

THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN COMMON COUNCIL AGENDA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Platteville shall be held on Tuesday, January 27, 2026, at 6:00 PM in the Council Chambers at 75 North Bonson Street, Platteville, WI.

***Please note - this meeting will be held in-person.**

The following link can be used to view the livestream of the meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89465034744>

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. CONSIDERATION OF CONSENT AGENDA – The following items may be approved on a single motion and vote due to their routine nature or previous discussion. Please indicate to the Council President if you would prefer separate discussion and action.

- A. Council Minutes – 01/13/26 Regular
- B. Payment of Bills
- C. Appointments to Boards and Commissions
- D. Licenses
 - 1. One-Year and Two-Year Operator License to Sell/Serve Alcohol
 - 2. Temporary Class “B” to serve Fermented Malt Beverages to Friends of Our Gallery at 120 W Main Street from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM for The Drift Artist Reception on Friday, March 13, 2026
 - 3. Reserve "Class B" Combination Beer & Liquor License to Oggers LLC, Platteville, WI (Holly Ogden, Agent), for premises at 65 N Second Street (Ogger’s Pub & Grub), contingent upon passing all inspections

IV. CITIZENS’ COMMENTS, OBSERVATIONS and PETITIONS, if any – Please limit comments to no more than five minutes.

V. REPORTS

- A. Board/Commission/Committee Minutes (Council Representative)
 - 1. Community Safe Routes Committee (Badger) 11/17/25
 - 2. Housing Authority Board (Daus) 11/25/25
 - 3. Library Board (Parrott) 12/2/25
 - 4. Water & Sewer Commission (Daus, Badger) 12/10/25
 - 5. Airport Commission (Whisenant) 12/18/25 Special

VI. ACTION

- A. Request for Proposal (RFP) for Trail View Development [1/13/26]
- B. Resolution 26-02 Raze Order for 645 Sickie Street [1/13/26]

VII. INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION

- A. Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP)
- B. Update on City Manager Recruitment

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

***Please note - this meeting will be held in-person.**

Please click the link below to join the webinar to view the livestream:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89465034744>

or visit zoom.us, select "Join a Meeting" and enter the Webinar ID: 894 6503 4744

Connect by phone:

877 853 5257 (Toll Free) or

888 475 4499 (Toll Free)

Webinar ID: 894 6503 4744

If your attendance requires special accommodation, write City Clerk, P.O. Box 780, Platteville, WI 53818 or call (608) 348-9741 Option 6.

THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN COUNCIL SUMMARY SHEET		
COUNCIL SECTION: CONSIDERATION OF CONSENT AGENDA ITEM NUMBER: III.	TITLE: Council Minutes, Payment of Bills, Appointment to Boards and Commissions, and Licenses	DATE: January 27, 2026 VOTE REQUIRED: Majority
PREPARED BY: Colette Steffen, City Clerk		

Description:

The following items may be approved on a single motion and vote due to their routine nature or previous discussion. Please indicate to the Council President if you would prefer separate discussion and action.

Budget/Fiscal Impact:

None

Sample Affirmative Motion:

"I move to approve all items listed under Consent Agenda."

Attachments:

- Council Minutes
- Payment of Bills
- Appointments to Boards and Commissions
- Licenses

PLATTEVILLE COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
January 13, 2026

The regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Platteville was called to order by Council President Barbara Daus at 6:00 PM in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

ROLL CALL

Present: Barbara Daus, Kathy Kopp, Lynne Parrott, Tony McFall, Steven Badger, Bob Gates, and Brian Whisenant

Excused: none

PUBLIC HEARING

- A. *Acceptance of the City of Platteville Water Supply Service Area Plan (WSSAP)* – Michael Forslund from Strand Associates explained that under revisions to NR 854, water utilities serving a population of 10,000 or more are required to have a Water Service Supply Area Plan (WSSAP) completed by December 31, 2025. Forslund presented the key elements to include in the WSSAP, displayed the identified current and future service areas, and highlighted that Well 3 will need to be replaced in 3-4 years at a significant expense. Motion by Gates, second by Parrott to close the public hearing. Motion carried 7-0 on a roll call vote. Motion by Gates, second by Kopp to approve the Water Service Supply Area Plan subject to public comments. Motion carried 7-0 on a roll call vote.
- B. *Ordinance 26-01 Zoning Amendment – Expansion of the Residential Limited Occupancy Overlay District*. Community Development Director Joe Carroll presented that the City received a petition from 37 property owners requesting that the Limited Occupancy Overlay District (R-LO) be placed on their properties, which restricts the number of occupants that are unrelated to live in a home to two. Carroll said that staff have some concerns about the spread of this overlay district. Tom Young, 950 Kelly Avenue, Charles Dobson, 860 Eastman Street, Steve Tucker, 1180 Hollman Street, Norenne Masbruch, 920 Williams Street, Charles Clark, 875 W. Main Street, Tim Splinter, 1125 Hollman Street, Gene Weber, 1285 Union Street, and Tim Donovan, 35 Alden Avenue, registered in favor of the R-LO designation. Diana Blindert, 1125 Hollman Street, Liz Tucker, 1180 Hollman Street, and Priscilla and Mike Hahn, 920 Camp Street, spoke in favor. Bridget Wallace, UW-Platteville Chief of Staff, 1 University Plaza, spoke for informational purposes on behalf of the university. Motion by Kopp, second by Whisenant, to close the public hearing. Motion carried 7-0 on a roll call vote. Motion by Badger, second by Parrott, to approve the request to expand the R-LO overlay district designation for the 35 properties included in the petition that are eligible. Motion failed 3-4 with Kopp, McFall, Gates, and Whisenant voting against on a roll call vote.

CONSIDERATION OF CONSENT AGENDA

Motion by Gates, second by Badger to approve the consent agenda as follows: Council Minutes – 12/4/25 Special and 12/9/25 Regular; Payment of Bills in the amount of \$6,720,741.93 (Preliminary); Financial Report – December; Appointments to Boards and Commissions: Airport Commission - Dustan Duggan to a partial term ending November 2026; Two Year Operator License - Brianna D Paquette, Joshua W Reuter, Braedon K Shaner, and Lacey L Verburgt; Taxi Driver Licenses - Danyel M Hargrove, Korey J Keene, Jeffrey C Kopp, and Aaron D Pluemer; "Class B" Combination Beer & Liquor License for The Ville Nightclub LLC, Platteville, WI (Mynale Nevitt, Agent), for premises at 55 N Second Street (The Ville Nightclub) – contingent upon passing all inspections. Motion carried 7-0 on a roll call vote.

CITIZENS' COMMENTS, OBSERVATIONS AND PETITIONS, if any.

Dan Faherty, 705 Lutheran Street, spoke about his concerns regarding City employment practices, snow plowing, and safety protocols.

REPORTS

- A. Board/Commission/Committee Minutes – Tourism Committee, Police & Fire Commission, Airport Commission, Water & Sewer Commission, Parks, Forestry, and Recreation Committee, Museum Board, and Plan Commission
- B. Other Reports - Water and Sewer Financial Report – December, Airport Financial Report – December, Department Progress Reports

ACTION

- A. *Planned Unit Development: SIP – 135 S. Hickory Street* – Motion by Badger, second by Kopp, to approve the Planned Unit Development – Specific Implementation Plan for the St. Augustine Chapel at 135 S. Hickory Street as proposed, subject to the relocation of a fire hydrant and easement near the corner of Pine Street and Hickory Street at a location approved by City Staff and at the expense of the developer. Motion carried 7-0 on a roll call vote.
- B. *Resolution 26-01 Approving the City of Platteville Urban Area Functional Classifications* - Motion by Kopp, second by Parrott, to approve Resolution 26-01 Approving the City of Platteville Urban Area Functional Classifications. Motion carried 7-0 on a roll call vote.

INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION

- A. *Review of RFP for Trail View Development* - Community Development Director Joe Carroll explained that the City is interested in finding a developer or developers interested in the proposed Trail View Development property. Staff is proposing to utilize a Request for Proposals process to allow potential developers to submit their ideas for the development of the property. The City would then be able to select the proposals that are the most advantageous for the City. Issuance of the RFP will not have a direct budget impact. The anticipated development of the property will result in an increase in the tax base in the future. Developers may also request financial assistance through an anticipated TIF district, which will be created in 2026. The Plan Commission reviewed the RFP at its January 5 meeting. Staff requested that the Council Members review the RFP and provide any comments before the next meeting. Staff recommends approving the issuance of the RFP.
- B. *Raze Order for 645 Sickie Street* - Community Development Director Joe Carroll said that the City has been working for several years to address the property maintenance issues that are present on the property at 645 Sickie Street. Numerous violation notices have been sent, citations issued, and guilty verdicts issued. To date, none of these activities have resulted in the necessary repairs or improvements being made to the property. In September, the City requested and was granted a Special Inspection Warrant, which authorized an inspection to determine if the property complies with Municipal Code and if it is unfit for human habitation and is a danger to the occupants and the public. Michael Parrott from General Engineering Company inspected the property on September 30. The inspection report indicates that the property is unsafe, unsanitary, and unfit for human habitation. The costs of making repairs

necessary to achieve code compliance are estimated to be \$150,000, which is greater than 50 percent of the assessed value of the property. Based on this report, the property meets the statutory requirements that allow the City to issue a raze order. Staff is requesting Council approve a resolution that authorizes the issuance of a raze order to the owner of the property, which requires the building to be razed within 30 days of issuance. If the property owner fails to comply with the raze order, then the City can proceed with the next steps to have the owner evicted and proceed with having the building razed. The issuance of the raze order has no direct budget impact. However, it is anticipated that the owner will not comply with the request. The City will then take the steps to have the building razed at City cost. The 2026 budget includes \$25,000 to pay for the razing expense, which can then be added as a lien on the property. Staff recommends approving a resolution authorizing the issuance of the raze order.

- C. *Update on City Manager Recruitment*– Interim City Manager Mark Rohloff gave an update on the recruitment efforts underway. McMahon Associates has received questionnaire responses, which asked Council Members, Department Heads, and senior staff to assess the City in several key areas and to rate the importance of various traits in the next City Manager. The survey results ranked the top 5 traits as follows: integrity, decision-making ability, organizational skills, problem-solving skills, and listening skills. These results have been incorporated into the job announcement and will be the key traits used to evaluate candidates. Rohloff asked Council to keep these traits and needs in mind as they interview and select a final candidate. A salary survey conducted by the Wisconsin City-County Management Association of recent recruitments for comparable city manager/administrator positions was reviewed. McMahon Associates recommends that the starting salary be set at \$140,000-\$160,000. While this is over 10% more than the previous City Manager, the job recruiting market is very fluid at this point, and based on the requirements for this position, this is the salary range that people with this experience level are receiving in the market. Rohloff presented the timeline for the recruitment process and asked Council Members to decide on the date for the interviews and the Meet and Greet. The schedule will enable the City to secure a candidate by mid-March and have that person start in April or early May. The cost of interviews will depend on the location of the finalists; the final salary is subject to Council approval.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Badger, second by Parrott to adjourn. Motion carried 7-0 on a roll call vote. The meeting was adjourned at 8:05 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Colette Steffen, City Clerk

SCHEDULE OF BILLS

MOUND CITY BANK:

1/9/2026	Schedule of Bills (ACH payments)	11147-11150	\$	63,435.15
1/9/2026	Schedule of Bills	79708-79709	\$	885.61
1/9/2026	Payroll (ACH Deposits)	1008978-1009079	\$	226,299.73
1/16/2026	Schedule of Bills	79710	\$	6,981.50
1/21/2026	Schedule of Bills (ACH payments)	11150-11182	\$	500,465.55
1/21/2026	Schedule of Bills	79711-79760	\$	1,228,631.01
	(W/S Bills amount paid with City Bills)		\$	(111,944.67)
	(W/S Payroll amount paid with City Payroll)		\$	(36,532.66)
	Total		\$	1,878,221.22

GL Period	Check Issue Date	Check Number	Payee	Description	Invoice Number	Invoice Seq	Invoice Amount	Check Amount	
11147									
01/26	01/09/2026	11147	INTERNAL REVENUE SE	FEDERAL INCOME TAX S	PR0103261	1	13,267.05	13,267.05	M
01/26	01/09/2026	11147	INTERNAL REVENUE SE	FEDERAL INCOME TAX S	PR0103261	2	13,267.05	13,267.05	M
01/26	01/09/2026	11147	INTERNAL REVENUE SE	FEDERAL INCOME TAX	PR0103261	3	3,102.73	3,102.73	M
01/26	01/09/2026	11147	INTERNAL REVENUE SE	FEDERAL INCOME TAX	PR0103261	4	3,102.73	3,102.73	M
01/26	01/09/2026	11147	INTERNAL REVENUE SE	FEDERAL INCOME TAX F	PR0103261	5	16,604.96	16,604.96	M
Total 11147:								49,344.52	
11148									
01/26	01/09/2026	11148	WI DEFERRED COMP BO	DEFERRED COMPENSAT	PR0103261	1	2,074.70	2,074.70	M
01/26	01/09/2026	11148	WI DEFERRED COMP BO	DEFERRED COMPENSAT	PR0103261	2	3,049.51	3,049.51	M
Total 11148:								5,124.21	
11149									
01/26	01/09/2026	11149	WI DEPT OF REVENUE	STATE INCOME TAX STA	PR0103261	1	8,594.89	8,594.89	M
Total 11149:								8,594.89	
11150									
01/26	01/21/2026	11150	CNA INSURANCE	BUILDERS RISK INSURA	12.12.2025	1	4,809.00	4,809.00	M
01/26	01/09/2026	11150	WI SCTF	CHILD SUPPORT CHILD	PR0103261	1	371.53	371.53	M
Total 11150:								5,180.53	
11151									
01/26	01/21/2026	11151	ENTERPRISE FLEET MA	ENTERPRISE FLEET LEA	FBN5540750	1	3,839.58	3,839.58	M
01/26	01/21/2026	11151	ENTERPRISE FLEET MA	ENTERPRISE FLEET LEA	FBN5540750	2	2,091.96	2,091.96	M
01/26	01/21/2026	11151	ENTERPRISE FLEET MA	ENTERPRISE FLEET LEA	FBN5540750	3	236.18	236.18	M
01/26	01/21/2026	11151	ENTERPRISE FLEET MA	ENTERPRISE FLEET LEA	FBN5540750	4	236.18	236.18	M
01/26	01/21/2026	11151	ENTERPRISE FLEET MA	ENTERPRISE FLEET LEA	FBN5540750	5	658.20	658.20	M
01/26	01/21/2026	11151	ENTERPRISE FLEET MA	ENTERPRISE FLEET LEA	FBN5540750	6	482.57	482.57	M
01/26	01/21/2026	11151	ENTERPRISE FLEET MA	ENTERPRISE FLEET LEA	FBN5540750	7	398.28	398.28	M
01/26	01/21/2026	11151	ENTERPRISE FLEET MA	ENTERPRISE FLEET LEA	FBN5540750	8	398.28	398.28	M
01/26	01/21/2026	11151	ENTERPRISE FLEET MA	ENTERPRISE FLEET LEA	FBN5540750	9	307.12	307.12	M
01/26	01/21/2026	11151	ENTERPRISE FLEET MA	ENTERPRISE FLEET LEA	FBN5540750	10	307.12	307.12	M
01/26	01/21/2026	11151	ENTERPRISE FLEET MA	ENTERPRISE FLEET LEA	FBN5540750	11	382.95	382.95	M
01/26	01/21/2026	11151	ENTERPRISE FLEET MA	ENTERPRISE FLEET LEA	FBN5540750	12	382.96	382.96	M
01/26	01/21/2026	11151	ENTERPRISE FLEET MA	ENTERPRISE FLEET LEA	FBN5540750	13	710.20	710.20	M
Total 11151:								10,431.58	
11152									
01/26	01/21/2026	11152	ALLEGiant OIL LLC	FD - GASOLINE	0164094	1	31.63	31.63	
01/26	01/21/2026	11152	ALLEGiant OIL LLC	FD - GASOLINE	0164276	1	25.84	25.84	
01/26	01/21/2026	11152	ALLEGiant OIL LLC	FD - GASOLINE	0165106	1	19.63	19.63	
01/26	01/21/2026	11152	ALLEGiant OIL LLC	FD - GASOLINE	0165308	1	26.70	26.70	
01/26	01/21/2026	11152	ALLEGiant OIL LLC	FD - GASOLINE	0165309	1	43.04	43.04	
01/26	01/21/2026	11152	ALLEGiant OIL LLC	FD - GASOLINE	0165679	1	27.48	27.48	
01/26	01/21/2026	11152	ALLEGiant OIL LLC	FD - GASOLINE	0166015	1	15.27	15.27	
01/26	01/21/2026	11152	ALLEGiant OIL LLC	GASOLINE - UWP	0166021	1	409.64	409.64	
01/26	01/21/2026	11152	ALLEGiant OIL LLC	GASOLINE - UWP	0167286	1	841.33	841.33	
Total 11152:								1,440.56	

GL Period	Check Issue Date	Check Number	Payee	Description	Invoice Number	Invoice Seq	Invoice Amount	Check Amount
11153								
01/26	01/21/2026	11153	AXLEY BRYNELSON LLP	GENERAL ATTORNEY	1047012	1	4,810.47	4,810.47
01/26	01/21/2026	11153	AXLEY BRYNELSON LLP	LEGAL SERVICES WATE	1047012	2	273.00	273.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11153	AXLEY BRYNELSON LLP	LEGAL SERVICES-AIRPO	1047012	3	163.80	163.80
Total 11153:								5,247.27
11154								
01/26	01/21/2026	11154	BADGER WELDING SUPP	SHOP	3917937	1	6.20	6.20
Total 11154:								6.20
11155								
01/26	01/21/2026	11155	CDW GOVERNMENT INC	VMWARE LICENSE RENE	AH41K8K	1	4,971.84	4,971.84
01/26	01/21/2026	11155	CDW GOVERNMENT INC	OFFICE SUPPLIES	AH5EP8M	1	1,199.74	1,199.74
Total 11155:								6,171.58
11156								
01/26	01/21/2026	11156	CENGAGE LEARNING IN	ADULT FICTION	9991018973	1	74.71	74.71
Total 11156:								74.71
11157								
01/26	01/21/2026	11157	CMD SECURITY SOLUTI	QTRLY ALARM MONITORI	247-41424	1	114.30	114.30
01/26	01/21/2026	11157	CMD SECURITY SOLUTI	QTRLY ALARM MONITORI	247-41483	1	114.30	114.30
Total 11157:								228.60
11158								
01/26	01/21/2026	11158	DEWEYS TIRE REPAIR	BACKHOE	28059	1	95.00	95.00
Total 11158:								95.00
11159								
01/26	01/21/2026	11159	FP FINANCE PROGRAM	MONTHLY POSTAGE LEA	41036546	1	177.95	177.95
Total 11159:								177.95
11160								
01/26	01/21/2026	11160	HARTWIG, AMY	PANTS	12.29.2025	1	84.15	84.15
01/26	01/21/2026	11160	HARTWIG, AMY	MAG POUNCH, HANDCU	12.30.2025	1	72.73	72.73
Total 11160:								156.88
11161								
01/26	01/21/2026	11161	HERMSEN HARDWARE P	SHOP	18846/2	1	6.48	6.48
01/26	01/21/2026	11161	HERMSEN HARDWARE P	MAINTENANCE - SHOP	19133/2	1	50.57	50.57
01/26	01/21/2026	11161	HERMSEN HARDWARE P	MAINTENANCE - SHOP	19139/2	1	44.57	44.57
01/26	01/21/2026	11161	HERMSEN HARDWARE P	SHOP	19140/2	1	22.78	22.78
01/26	01/21/2026	11161	HERMSEN HARDWARE P	SHOP	19144/2	1	6.99	6.99
01/26	01/21/2026	11161	HERMSEN HARDWARE P	VEHICLE WASH	19148/2	1	15.18	15.18
01/26	01/21/2026	11161	HERMSEN HARDWARE P	BRINE PUMP	19179/2	1	31.99	31.99
01/26	01/21/2026	11161	HERMSEN HARDWARE P	BRINE PUMP	19181/2	1	28.99	28.99

GL Period	Check Issue Date	Check Number	Payee	Description	Invoice Number	Invoice Seq	Invoice Amount	Check Amount
Total 11161:								207.55
11162								
01/26	01/21/2026	11162	JEO CONSULTING GROU	POOL CONCEPT AND DE	170622	1	5,880.00	5,880.00
Total 11162:								5,880.00
11163								
01/26	01/21/2026	11163	LANGE SIGN GROUP INC	SIOGN FOR FIRE FACILIT	34606	1	10,758.00	10,758.00
Total 11163:								10,758.00
11164								
01/26	01/21/2026	11164	LV LABS WW LLC	WATER BAC-T SAMPLES	7249	1	300.00	300.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11164	LV LABS WW LLC	LAB TESTING - WWTP	7379	1	86.00	86.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11164	LV LABS WW LLC	LAB TESTING - WWTP (M	7380	1	941.50	941.50
01/26	01/21/2026	11164	LV LABS WW LLC	LAB TESTING - WWTP (E	7381	1	1,261.50	1,261.50
Total 11164:								2,589.00
11165								
01/26	01/21/2026	11165	MCKINLEY, DOUGLAS	FOOD FOR DEPT MEETI	01.06.2026	1	117.77	117.77
Total 11165:								117.77
11166								
01/26	01/21/2026	11166	MENARDS	WRRF	57906	1	94.14	94.14
01/26	01/21/2026	11166	MENARDS	SHOP	58062	1	437.77	437.77
01/26	01/21/2026	11166	MENARDS	SILICONE, ANTIFREEZE,	58174	1	137.13	137.13
01/26	01/21/2026	11166	MENARDS	SHOP	58189	1	164.56	164.56
01/26	01/21/2026	11166	MENARDS	SHOP	58193	1	50.55	50.55
Total 11166:								884.15
11167								
01/26	01/21/2026	11167	MONROE TRUCK EQUIP	TRUCKS TEMP	5513167	1	3,768.00	3,768.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11167	MONROE TRUCK EQUIP	TRUCK #42	59337	1	667.44	667.44
01/26	01/21/2026	11167	MONROE TRUCK EQUIP	TRUCK #40	59431	1	964.81	964.81
01/26	01/21/2026	11167	MONROE TRUCK EQUIP	TRUCK #40	59432	1	666.11-	666.11-
Total 11167:								4,734.14
11168								
01/26	01/21/2026	11168	MORELL, SIMEON	TRAINING MEALS	10.29.2025	1	89.59	89.59
Total 11168:								89.59
11169								
01/26	01/21/2026	11169	MORRISSEY PRINTING I	WATER DEPT CHARGES	66140	1	469.00	469.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11169	MORRISSEY PRINTING I	BUSINESS CARDS-PUBLI	66154	1	55.00	55.00
Total 11169:								524.00
11170								
01/26	01/21/2026	11170	NCL OF WISCONSIN INC	WRRF LAB SUPPLIES	530552	1	100.80	100.80

GL Period	Check Issue Date	Check Number	Payee	Description	Invoice Number	Invoice Seq	Invoice Amount	Check Amount
Total 11170:								100.80
11171								
01/26	01/21/2026	11171	OYEN PLUMBING & HEAT	WATER HEATER	7968	1	4,667.29	4,667.29
Total 11171:								4,667.29
11172								
01/26	01/21/2026	11172	PENWORTHY CO LLC, T	CHILDREN'S BOOKS	0614136-IN	1	775.51	775.51
Total 11172:								775.51
11173								
01/26	01/21/2026	11173	PIONEER FORD SALES L	CREDIT	12.01.2025	1	100.00-	100.00-
01/26	01/21/2026	11173	PIONEER FORD SALES L	TRUCK #30	314501	1	92.52	92.52
01/26	01/21/2026	11173	PIONEER FORD SALES L	TRUCK #142	314522	1	103.18	103.18
01/26	01/21/2026	11173	PIONEER FORD SALES L	REPLACE WATER PUMP	314850	1	124.31	124.31
01/26	01/21/2026	11173	PIONEER FORD SALES L	TRUCK 90	314900	1	602.56	602.56
Total 11173:								822.57
11174								
01/26	01/21/2026	11174	PLATTEVILLE HOTEL PA	PROFESSIONAL SERVIC	01.01.2026	1	2,395.00	2,395.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11174	PLATTEVILLE HOTEL PA	LIBRARY UTILITIES AND	01.01.2026	2	296.00	296.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11174	PLATTEVILLE HOTEL PA	PROPERTY INSURANCE	01.01.2026	3	509.58	509.58
Total 11174:								3,200.58
11175								
01/26	01/21/2026	11175	RICOH USA INC	COPIES-WATER DEPT	5072392035	1	61.21	61.21
01/26	01/21/2026	11175	RICOH USA INC	COPIES-SEWER DEPT	5072392035	2	61.21	61.21
01/26	01/21/2026	11175	RICOH USA INC	COPIES-FINANCE DEPT	5072392035	3	13.61	13.61
Total 11175:								136.03
11176								
01/26	01/21/2026	11176	SENG, NICHOLAS	REIMB-TRAVEL	01.13.2026	1	15.14	15.14
Total 11176:								15.14
11177								
01/26	01/21/2026	11177	STRAND ASSOCIATES IN	WASTEWATER MCC PRO	0234082	1	1,325.67	1,325.67
01/26	01/21/2026	11177	STRAND ASSOCIATES IN	WASTEWATER SCADA	234081	1	196.95	196.95
Total 11177:								1,522.62
11178								
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY PROPERTY IN	59076	1	38,660.00	38,660.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY INLAND MARIN	59076	2	9,255.00	9,255.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY GENERAL LIA	59076	3	30,882.00	30,882.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY POLICE AUTO	59076	4	18,374.00	18,374.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY COMM DEV AU	59076	5	1,505.00	1,505.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY FIRE AUTO	59076	6	11,580.00	11,580.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY STREET AUTO	59076	7	27,947.00	27,947.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY MUSEUM AUT	59076	8	47.00	47.00

GL Period	Check Issue Date	Check Number	Payee	Description	Invoice Number	Invoice Seq	Invoice Amount	Check Amount
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY PARKS AUTO	59076	9	4,765.00	4,765.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY BLDG MAIN AU	59076	10	393.00	393.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY MISC AUTO	59076	11	2,900.00	2,900.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY CRIME INS	59076	12	286.00	286.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY LAW ENF LIAB	59076	13	11,400.00	11,400.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY WORK COMP I	59076	14	53,078.00	53,078.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY CRO WORK C	59076	15	1,559.00	1,559.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY UMBRELLA IN	59076	16	37,047.00	37,047.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY LINEBACKER I	59076	17	31,418.00	31,418.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 WATER UMBRELLA I	59079	1	5,532.50	5,532.50
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 SEWER UMBRELLA	59079	2	5,532.50	5,532.50
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 WATER WORK COM	59079	3	5,158.00	5,158.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 SEWER WORK COM	59079	4	6,701.00	6,701.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 CITY WORK COMP I	59079	5	92.00	92.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 WATER GENERAL LI	59079	6	13,246.75	13,246.75
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 SEWER GENERAL L	59079	7	39,740.25	39,740.25
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 WATER AUTO INS	59079	8	6,751.00	6,751.00
01/26	01/21/2026	11178	TRICOR INC	2026 SEWER AUTO INS	59079	9	9,347.00	9,347.00
Total 11178:								373,197.00
11179								
01/26	01/21/2026	11179	WINTER EQUIPMENT CO	PLOW BLADES - 11 FOOT	IV66850	1	3,273.60	3,273.60
01/26	01/21/2026	11179	WINTER EQUIPMENT CO	PLOW BLADES - 12 FOO	IV66850	2	3,571.20	3,571.20
01/26	01/21/2026	11179	WINTER EQUIPMENT CO	PLOW BLADES - 9 FOOT	IV66850	3	4,017.60	4,017.60
Total 11179:								10,862.40
11180								
01/26	01/21/2026	11180	ALLEGiant OIL LLC	DIESEL FUEL	0167456	1	784.30	784.30
01/26	01/21/2026	11180	ALLEGiant OIL LLC	GASOLINE-STREET DEP	0167457	1	976.58	976.58
Total 11180:								1,760.88
11181								
01/26	01/21/2026	11181	EWALD'S HARTFORD FO	NEW SQUAD	01.02.2026	1	48,758.00	48,758.00
Total 11181:								48,758.00
11182								
01/26	01/21/2026	11182	MAURER, NICOLA	NICOLA'S AUTO EXPENS	01.13.2026	1	23.20	23.20
Total 11182:								23.20
79708								
01/26	01/09/2026	79708	COLLECTION SERVICES	CHILD SUPPORT CHILD	PR0103261	1	274.61	274.61
Total 79708:								274.61
79709								
01/26	01/09/2026	79709	WPPA/LEER	UNION DUES POLICE U	PR0103261	1	611.00	611.00
Total 79709:								611.00
79710								
01/26	01/16/2026	79710	CITY OF PLATTEVILLE	WATER BILLS	1204	1	6,981.50	6,981.50

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Total 79710:								6,981.50
79711								
01/26	01/21/2026	79711	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	TRUCK REPAIR PARTS	2584-523861	1	16.98	16.98
01/26	01/21/2026	79711	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	SHOP	2584-524207	1	25.80	25.80
01/26	01/21/2026	79711	ADVANCE AUTO PARTS	SHOP	2584-524966	1	25.80	25.80
Total 79711:								68.58
79712								
01/26	01/21/2026	79712	AIRVAC	VENTING SYSATEM FOR	16542	1	51,272.50	51,272.50
Total 79712:								51,272.50
79713								
01/26	01/21/2026	79713	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC/HEATING-STO	01.21.2026 -	1	67.23	67.23
01/26	01/21/2026	79713	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC/HEATING-PAR	01.21.2026 -	2	326.62	326.62
01/26	01/21/2026	79713	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	ELECTRIC/HEATING-STR	01.21.2026 -	1	96.47	96.47
Total 79713:								490.32
79714								
01/26	01/21/2026	79714	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVI	OFFICE SUPPLIES	16WV-XGF4-	1	71.98	71.98
01/26	01/21/2026	79714	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVI	TEEN BOOKS	1DQ3-HN3W	1	471.55	471.55
01/26	01/21/2026	79714	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVI	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1FNP-RDCY-	1	9.99	9.99
01/26	01/21/2026	79714	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVI	ADULT FICTION	1JCK-YD7T-	1	94.19	94.19
01/26	01/21/2026	79714	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVI	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1LL7-LRQN-	1	13.29	13.29
01/26	01/21/2026	79714	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVI	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1PP1-7DPC-	1	11.99	11.99
01/26	01/21/2026	79714	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVI	SQUAD PRINTER PLUG	1QCL-PQMQ	1	8.58	8.58
01/26	01/21/2026	79714	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVI	GUARDIAN ANGEL LIGHT	1XKC-Y3GG-	1	114.99	114.99
01/26	01/21/2026	79714	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVI	ADULT FICTION	1Y77-M41T-J	1	380.88	380.88
01/26	01/21/2026	79714	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVI	CHILDREN'S PROGRAM	1Y77-M41T-	1	17.07	17.07
01/26	01/21/2026	79714	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVI	USB ADAPTER	1YLG-TVW3-	1	6.99	6.99
Total 79714:								1,201.50
79715								
01/26	01/21/2026	79715	AMERICAN WATER WOR	MEMBERSHIP DUES-HO	SO274186	1	260.00	260.00
Total 79715:								260.00
79716								
01/26	01/21/2026	79716	ANDREWS, RILEY	TAX OVERPAYMENT REF	1037	1	3,471.88	3,471.88
Total 79716:								3,471.88
79717								
01/26	01/21/2026	79717	BECKER, DEBRA	TAX OVERPAYMENT REF	1131	1	186.85	186.85
Total 79717:								186.85
79718								
01/26	01/21/2026	79718	CITY OF PLATTEVILLE	PARCEL 271-00372-0010	271-00372-0	1	1,954.38	1,954.38
01/26	01/21/2026	79718	CITY OF PLATTEVILLE	PARCEL 271-00384-0000	271-00384-0	1	4.77	4.77

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Total 79718:								1,959.15
79719								
01/26	01/21/2026	79719	CORE & MAIN LP	WATEROUS HYDRANT E	Y359627	1	3,096.25	3,096.25
01/26	01/21/2026	79719	CORE & MAIN LP	WATEROUS HYDRANT E	Y359629	1	2,845.05	2,845.05
Total 79719:								5,941.30
79720								
01/26	01/21/2026	79720	COUNTRY TODAY	ADULT PERIODICALS	CTT-210637	1	85.60	85.60
Total 79720:								85.60
79721								
01/26	01/21/2026	79721	CUBA CITY GREENHOUS	WINTER PLANTERS	6789	1	676.00	676.00
Total 79721:								676.00
79722								
01/26	01/21/2026	79722	CUSTER, DEBORAH	GRANT EXPENDITURES	01.16.2026	1	240.00	240.00
Total 79722:								240.00
79723								
01/26	01/21/2026	79723	CUSTOM FIRE APPARAT	ENGINE 8 PUMPER	24779-IN	1	1,063,808.64	1,063,808.64
Total 79723:								1,063,808.64
79724								
01/26	01/21/2026	79724	DUBUQUE AREA CHAMB	CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP	67586	1	367.00	367.00
Total 79724:								367.00
79725								
01/26	01/21/2026	79725	EMPLIFY HEALTH	EMPLOYEE DRUG TESTI	5-7012 01.06	1	84.00	84.00
Total 79725:								84.00
79726								
01/26	01/21/2026	79726	ERSCHENS FLORIST	FLOWERS-SUNSHINE FU	12.08.2025	1	50.00	50.00
Total 79726:								50.00
79727								
01/26	01/21/2026	79727	FAMILY PET HOSPITAL LL	HEALTH CERTIFICATE F	299649	1	158.75	158.75
Total 79727:								158.75
79728								
01/26	01/21/2026	79728	FEVER RIVER PUPPETE	GRANT EXPENSES	07.11.2026	1	200.00	200.00
Total 79728:								200.00
79729								
01/26	01/21/2026	79729	FIRST CAPITOL SALVAGE	TIRE DISPOSAL	017892	1	38.50	38.50

GL Period	Check Issue Date	Check Number	Payee	Description	Invoice Number	Invoice Seq	Invoice Amount	Check Amount
01/26	01/21/2026	79729	FIRST CAPITOL SALVAGE	TIRE DISPOSAL-STREET	017893	1	122.50	122.50
Total 79729:								161.00
79730								
01/26	01/21/2026	79730	GOVERNMENT FORMS &	2026 ELECTION ENVELO	0359290	1	287.41	287.41
Total 79730:								287.41
79731								
01/26	01/21/2026	79731	HEAT & POWER PRODUC	WRRF MAIN BUILDING B	50401	1	580.19	580.19
Total 79731:								580.19
79732								
01/26	01/21/2026	79732	KNEBEL WOODWORKIN	WRRF SIGN	01.09.2026	1	620.00	620.00
Total 79732:								620.00
79733								
01/26	01/21/2026	79733	LIBRARY IDEAS LLC	GRANT EXPENSES	122558	1	484.45	484.45
Total 79733:								484.45
79734								
01/26	01/21/2026	79734	MCMAHON ASSOCIATES	INTERIM CM & RECRUITI	401176	1	12,757.33	12,757.33
Total 79734:								12,757.33
79735								
01/26	01/21/2026	79735	ORGANIZER JESSI LLC	ADULT PROGRAMMING	01.07.2026	1	100.00	100.00
Total 79735:								100.00
79736								
01/26	01/21/2026	79736	PLATTEVILLE BUSINESS	2026 INCUBATOR CONTR	2026 TIF FU	1	10,815.00	10,815.00
01/26	01/21/2026	79736	PLATTEVILLE BUSINESS	2026 INCUBATOR CONTR	2026 TIF FU	2	10,815.00	10,815.00
01/26	01/21/2026	79736	PLATTEVILLE BUSINESS	2026 INCUBATOR CONTR	2026 TIF FU	3	10,815.00	10,815.00
Total 79736:								32,445.00
79737								
01/26	01/21/2026	79737	PLATTEVILLE COMMUNIT	MEMBERSHIP DUES 202	01.17.2026	1	6,900.00	6,900.00
Total 79737:								6,900.00
79738								
01/26	01/21/2026	79738	PLATTEVILLE JOURNAL,	ADVERTISING-COUNCIL	1646 12.31.2	1	52.43	52.43
01/26	01/21/2026	79738	PLATTEVILLE JOURNAL,	ADVERTISING-COUNCIL	1646 12.31.2	2	77.55	77.55
01/26	01/21/2026	79738	PLATTEVILLE JOURNAL,	HELP WANTED	1646 12.31.2	3	120.30	120.30
01/26	01/21/2026	79738	PLATTEVILLE JOURNAL,	WATER SUPPLY SERVIC	1646 12.31.2	4	64.80	64.80
01/26	01/21/2026	79738	PLATTEVILLE JOURNAL,	ORDINANCE	1646 12.31.2	5	49.60	49.60
01/26	01/21/2026	79738	PLATTEVILLE JOURNAL,	ADVERTISING-COMMUNI	1646 12.31.2	6	251.10	251.10
01/26	01/21/2026	79738	PLATTEVILLE JOURNAL,	FOOD TRUCK VENDOR P	1646 12.31.2	7	56.70	56.70
01/26	01/21/2026	79738	PLATTEVILLE JOURNAL,	LIQUOR LICENSE	1646 12.31.2	8	48.60	48.60
01/26	01/21/2026	79738	PLATTEVILLE JOURNAL,	HENRY STREET RECON	1646 12.31.2	9	117.45	117.45

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01/26	01/21/2026	79738	PLATTEVILLE JOURNAL,	HENRY STREET RECON	1646 12.31.2	10	117.45	117.45
Total 79738:								955.98
79739								
01/26	01/21/2026	79739	PLATTEVILLE LIBRARY F	GRANT EXPENDITURES	01.16.2026	1	173.94	173.94
Total 79739:								173.94
79740								
01/26	01/21/2026	79740	PLATTEVILLE REGIONAL	SUBSCRIPTIONS AND D	3148	1	150.00	150.00
Total 79740:								150.00
79741								
01/26	01/21/2026	79741	PRESTON, BRIAN	LYCEUM SPEAKER	01.19.2026	1	250.00	250.00
Total 79741:								250.00
79742								
01/26	01/21/2026	79742	QUILL LLC	PROFESSIONAL SERVIC	47159388	1	69.99	69.99
Total 79742:								69.99
79743								
01/26	01/21/2026	79743	RIPS TOWING	TOWING	2278	1	131.88	131.88
01/26	01/21/2026	79743	RIPS TOWING	TOWING	2287	1	125.00	125.00
Total 79743:								256.88
79744								
01/26	01/21/2026	79744	RITCHIE IMPLEMENT INC	CHAINSAW	12199U	1	4.99	4.99
Total 79744:								4.99
79745								
01/26	01/21/2026	79745	SCENIC RIVERS ENERG	ELECTRICITY-TRAIL LIGH	1426600 01.	1	65.04	65.04
01/26	01/21/2026	79745	SCENIC RIVERS ENERG	ELECTRICITY-COMPOST	1426600 01.	2	46.08	46.08
01/26	01/21/2026	79745	SCENIC RIVERS ENERG	ELECTRICITY-STREET LI	1426600 01.	3	427.02	427.02
01/26	01/21/2026	79745	SCENIC RIVERS ENERG	ELECTRICITY-WATER DE	1426601 01.	1	2,573.00	2,573.00
Total 79745:								3,111.14
79746								
01/26	01/21/2026	79746	SCHMIDT ELECTRICAL C	PROFESSIONAL SERVIC	6400	1	172.76	172.76
Total 79746:								172.76
79747								
01/26	01/21/2026	79747	SCOTT IMPLEMENT	CHAIN SAW-WWTP	17617	1	228.54	228.54
Total 79747:								228.54
79748								
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	1	12.03	12.03
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	2	8.35	8.35

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01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	3	4.70	4.70
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	4	42.39	42.39
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	5	31.22	31.22
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	6	9.23	9.23
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	7	34.63	34.63
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	8	217.78	217.78
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	9	30.87	30.87
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	10	38.14	38.14
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	11	45.09	45.09
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	12	.73	.73
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	13	16.54	16.54
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	14	8.43	8.43
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	15	14.23	14.23
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	16	73.01	73.01
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	17	8.52	8.52
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	18	15.05	15.05
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	19	39.99	39.99
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	20	63.81	63.81
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	21	8.84	8.84
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	22	3.18	3.18
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	23	54.10	54.10
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	24	1.10	1.10
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	25	86.15	86.15
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	26	131.66	131.66
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	27	296.14	296.14
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	28	738.42	738.42
01/26	01/21/2026	79748	SECURIAN FINANCIAL G	LIFE INSURANCE PREMI	047102 FEB	29	100.80	100.80
Total 79748:								2,135.13
79749								
01/26	01/21/2026	79749	TH MEDIA	ACCOUNTING & FINANC	457707	1	250.00	250.00
Total 79749:								250.00
79750								
01/26	01/21/2026	79750	TIMMERMAN A-C SERVIC	WRRF - E. PRIMARY MOT	01.13.2026	1	59.72	59.72
Total 79750:								59.72
79751								
01/26	01/21/2026	79751	US CELLULAR	CELL PHONE CHARGES-	0781078646	1	198.68	198.68
01/26	01/21/2026	79751	US CELLULAR	CELL PHONE CHARGES-	0781078646	2	198.08	198.08
01/26	01/21/2026	79751	US CELLULAR	CELL PHONE CHARGES-	0781078646	3	61.03	61.03
01/26	01/21/2026	79751	US CELLULAR	CELL PHONE CHARGES-	0781078646	4	35.67	35.67
01/26	01/21/2026	79751	US CELLULAR	CELL PHONE CHARGES-	0781078646	5	45.58	45.58
01/26	01/21/2026	79751	US CELLULAR	CELL PHONE CHARGES-	0781078646	6	41.08	41.08
01/26	01/21/2026	79751	US CELLULAR	CELL PHONE CHARGES-	0781078646	7	165.15	165.15
01/26	01/21/2026	79751	US CELLULAR	CELL PHONE CHGS-WAT	0781783174	1	16.80	16.80
01/26	01/21/2026	79751	US CELLULAR	CELL PHONE CHGS-SEW	0781783174	2	16.80	16.80
Total 79751:								778.87
79752								
01/26	01/21/2026	79752	UW-PLATTEVILLE DEPT	CAREER DAY	2026 CAREE	1	50.00	50.00

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Total 79752:								50.00
79753								
01/26	01/21/2026	79753	WCMA	WCMA 2026 MEMBERSHI	2026 ADMIN	1	75.00	75.00
Total 79753:								75.00
79754								
01/26	01/21/2026	79754	WI DEPT OF REVENUE	MANUFACTURING PROP	2025 ASSES	1	552.73	552.73
01/26	01/21/2026	79754	WI DEPT OF REVENUE	MANUFACTURING PROP	2025 ASSES	2	1,526.01	1,526.01
01/26	01/21/2026	79754	WI DEPT OF REVENUE	MANUFACTURING PROP	2025 ASSES	3	21.95	21.95
Total 79754:								2,100.69
79755								
01/26	01/21/2026	79755	WI DEPT OF TRANSPORT	EAST MAIN STREET - ST	395-0000425	1	2,240.96	2,240.96
01/26	01/21/2026	79755	WI DEPT OF TRANSPORT	EAST MAIN STREET - ST	395-0000425	2	2,240.95	2,240.95
01/26	01/21/2026	79755	WI DEPT OF TRANSPORT	CAMP STREET - STORM	395-0000425	1	1,165.60	1,165.60
01/26	01/21/2026	79755	WI DEPT OF TRANSPORT	CAMP STREET - STREET	395-0000425	2	1,165.60	1,165.60
Total 79755:								6,813.11
79756								
01/26	01/21/2026	79756	WI STATE LAB OF HYGIE	WATER SAMPLES - FLUO	830677	1	62.00	62.00
Total 79756:								62.00
79757								
01/26	01/21/2026	79757	ZOOBEAN INC	PROFESSIONAL SERVIC	36227	1	1,056.55	1,056.55
Total 79757:								1,056.55
79758								
01/26	01/21/2026	79758	ALLIANT ENERGY/WP&L	UTILITY HOOK UP COST	8391253295	1	731.50	731.50
Total 79758:								731.50
79759								
01/26	01/21/2026	79759	J & N STONE LLC	CHIPS	24125	1	2,439.53	2,439.53
Total 79759:								2,439.53
79760								
01/26	01/21/2026	79760	MORTON SALT INC	ROAD SALT-STREET DEP	5403995154	1	9,743.22	9,743.22
01/26	01/21/2026	79760	MORTON SALT INC	ROAD SALT-STREET DEP	5403995155	1	9,700.08	9,700.08
01/26	01/21/2026	79760	MORTON SALT INC	ROAD SALT-STREET DEP	5403995156	1	2,403.94	2,403.94
Total 79760:								21,847.24
Grand Totals:								1,800,398.82



BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS VACANCIES LIST

As of 1/23/26

Board of Appeals (ET Zoning) (partial term ending 4/1/27)
Board of Appeals (ET Zoning) (partial term ending 4/1/26)
Board of Appeals (ET Zoning) (partial term ending 4/1/28)
Board of Appeals (ET Zoning) Alternate (partial term ending 4/1/28)
Board of Appeals (Zoning) (partial term ending 10/1/26)
Board of Appeals (Zoning) (3-year term ending 10/1/28)
Board of Appeals (Zoning) Alternate (2 3-year terms ending 10/1/27)
Board of Appeals (Zoning) Alternate (3-year term ending 10/1/28)
Board of Review (partial term ending after 2027 session)
Broske Center Care Committee (6 non-expiring terms)
Commission on Aging (partial term ending 7/1/26)
Historic Preservation Commission (2 3-year terms ending 5/1/28)
Historic Preservation Commission-Alternate (2 partial terms ending 5/1/27)
Plan Commission (partial term ending 5/1/27)
Plan Commission (3-year term ending 5/1/28)
Public Transportation Committee (3-year term ending 9/1/27)
Redevelopment Authority Board (partial term ending 7/1/27)

UPCOMING VACANCIES - February 2026

None

Application forms for the City of Platteville Boards and Commissions are available in the City Clerk's office in the Municipal Building at 75 N Bonson Street, Platteville, WI or online at www.platteville.org. Please note that most positions require City residency.

PROPOSED LICENSES

January 27, 2026

Two-Year Operator Licenses

- Mark A Carl
- Alexander D Furmanek
- Nicholas J Elliott
- Stephanie M Hastings
- Chad M McIlwee
- Ashli C Vesbach

Temporary Class "B" to serve Fermented Malt Beverages

- Friends of Our Gallery at 120 W Main Street on Friday, March 13, from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM for The Drift Artist Reception

Reserve "Class B" Beer & Liquor – contingent upon passing all inspections

- Oggers, LLC, Platteville, WI (Holly Ogden, Agent), for premises at 65 N Second Street (Ogger's Pub & Grub)

Temporary Alcohol Beverage License

Municipality
City of Platteville

License(s) Requested	Fees	
<input type="checkbox"/> Temporary "Class B" Wine	License Fees	\$ 10.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Temporary Class "B" Beer	Background Check	\$ -
	Total Fees	\$ 10.00

Part A: Organization Information

1. Organization Name Friends of our Gallery dba Rountree Gallery		
2. Organization Permanent Address 120 W. Main St		
3. City Platteville	4. State WI	5. Zip Code 53818
6. Mailing Address (if different from permanent address) 5		
7. FEIN 45-0576033	8. Date of Organization/Incorporation 04/01/19	9. State of Organization/Incorporation WI
10. Phone (608) 630-4013	11. Email routreegallery@gmail.com	
12. Organization type (check one) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bona Fide Club <input type="checkbox"/> Church <input type="checkbox"/> Fair Association/Agricultural Society <input type="checkbox"/> Veteran's Organization <input type="checkbox"/> Lodge/Society <input type="checkbox"/> Chamber of Commerce or similar Civic or Trade Organization under ch. 181, Wis. Stats.		
13. Is this organization required to hold a Wisconsin Seller's permit? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		
14. Wisconsin Seller's Permit Number (if applicable)		

Part B: Individual Information

List the name, title, and phone number for all officers, directors, and agent of the organization. Include an Individual Questionnaire (Form AB-100) for each person listed below. Attach additional sheets if necessary.

Corporations must also include Alcohol Beverage Appointment of Agent (Form AB-101).

Last Name	First Name	Title	Phone
McBeth	Heidi	VP	
Mitchell	Bill	Pres	
Podach Francis	Kelly	Treasurer	

Continued →

Part C: Event Information			
1. Name of Event (if applicable) The Drift Artist Reception			
2. Dates of Operation Fri, Mar 13, 2026		3. Hours of Operation 4pm - 7pm	
4. Premises Address 120 W. Main St			
5. City Platteville		6. State WI	7. Zip Code 53818
8. County Grant	9. Governing Municipality <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> City <input type="checkbox"/> Town <input type="checkbox"/> Village of: Platteville		10. Aldermanic District
11. Organizer of Event (if not the named applicant) Heidi Dyas-McBeth		12. Email and/or Phone Number for Organizer of Event hb.kealin@gmail.com	
13. Organizer Website routreegallery.org		14. Event Website same	
15. Premises Description - Describe the building or buildings and any outside areas where alcohol beverages and records are sold, stored, or consumed, and related records are kept. Describe all rooms within the building, including living quarters. Authorized alcohol beverage activities and storage of records may occur only on the premises described in this application. Attach a map or diagram and additional sheets if necessary. Rountree Gallery			

Part D: Attestation			
Who must sign this application? • one officer or director of the nonprofit organization			
READ CAREFULLY BEFORE SIGNING: Under penalty of law, I have answered each of the above questions completely and truthfully. I agree that I am acting solely on behalf of the applicant organization and not on behalf of any other individual or entity seeking the license. Further, I agree that the rights and responsibilities conferred by the license(s), if granted, will not be assigned to another individual or entity. I agree to operate according to the law, including but not limited to, purchasing alcohol beverages from Wisconsin-permitted wholesalers. I understand that lack of access to any portion of a licensed premises during inspection will be deemed a refusal to allow inspection. Such refusal is a misdemeanor and grounds for revocation of this license. I understand that any license issued contrary to Wis. Stat. Chapter 125 shall be void under penalty of state law. I further understand that I may be prosecuted for submitting false statements and affidavits in connection with this application, and that any person who knowingly provides materially false information on this application may be required to forfeit not more than \$1,000 if convicted.			
Last Name MCBETH		First Name Heidi	
M.I.			
Title V.P.	Email hb.kealin@gmail.com	Phone 608-642-2286	
Signature Heidi Dyas-McBeth		Date Jan 15, 2026	

Part E: For Clerk Use Only	
Date Application Was Filed With Clerk 1/15/26	License Number
Date License Granted	Date License Issued
Signature of Clerk/Deputy Clerk	

Form
AB-200

Alcohol Beverage License Application

For Municipal Use Only
Municipality <u>City of Platteville</u>
License Period

License(s) Requested: (up to two boxes may be checked)

- ☐ Class "A" Beer \$ _____ ☒ Class "B" Beer \$ 100
- ☐ "Class A" Liquor \$ _____ ☐ "Class B" Liquor \$ _____
- ☐ "Class A" Liquor (cider only) \$ _____ ☒ Reserve "Class B" Liquor \$ _____
- ☐ "Class C" Liquor (wine only) \$ _____

Fees	
License Fees	\$ <u>10,600</u>
Background Check Fee	\$ <u>7</u>
Publication Fee	\$ <u>50.50</u> <i>pd</i>
Total Fees	\$ <u>10657.50</u> <u>- 50.50</u> <u>10607</u>

*will prorate \$600 fee

Part A: Premises/Business Information

1. Legal Business Name (individual name if sole proprietorship)

Ogger's LLC

2. Business Trade Name or DBA

Ogger's Pub + Grub

3. FEIN

4.

5. Entity Type (check one)

☐ Sole Proprietor

☐ Partnership

☒ Limited Liability Company

☐ Corporation

☐ Nonprofit Organization

6. State of Organization

WI

7. Date of Organization

9/22/25

8. Wisconsin DEL Registration Number

9. Premises Address

65 N Second St

10. City

Platteville

11. State

WI

12. Zip Code

53818

13. County

Grant

14. Governing Municipality: ☒ City ☐ Town ☐ Village

of: Platteville

15. Aldermanic District

16. Premises Phone

608-778-5194

17. Premises Email

18. Website

19. Premises Description - Describe the building or buildings where alcohol beverages are produced, sold, stored, or consumed, and related records are kept. Describe all rooms within the building, including living quarters. Authorized alcohol beverage activities and storage of records may occur only on the premises described in this application. Attach a map or diagram and additional sheets if necessary.

First Floor and basement of 65 N 2nd St

20. Mailing Address (if different from premises address)

927 Bedland Rd

21. City

Platteville

22. State

WI

23. Zip Code

53818

Part B: Questions

1. Has the business (sole proprietorship, partnership, limited liability company, or corporation) been convicted of violating federal or state laws or local ordinances? Exclude traffic offenses unless related to alcohol beverages. ☐ Yes ☒ No

If yes, list the details of violation below. Attach additional sheets if necessary.

Law/Ordinance Violated	Location	Trial Date
Penalty Imposed	Was sentence completed?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Law/Ordinance Violated	Location	Trial Date
Penalty Imposed	Was sentence completed?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

2. Are charges for any offenses pending against the business? Exclude traffic offenses unless related to alcohol or beverages. ☐ Yes ☒ No
If yes, describe the nature and status of pending charges using the space below. Attach additional sheets as needed.

3. Is the applicant business or any of its officers, directors, members, agent, employees, owners, or other related individuals or entities a restricted investor with any interest in an alcohol beverage producer or distributor? ☐ Yes ☒ No
If yes, provide the name of the restricted investor and describe the nature of the interest.

4. Is the applicant business owned by another business entity? ☐ Yes ☒ No
If yes, provide the name(s) and FEIN(s) of the business entity owners below. Attach additional sheets as needed.

4a. Name of Business Entity	4b. Business Entity FEIN
-----------------------------	--------------------------

5. Have the partners, agent, or sole proprietor satisfied the responsible beverage server training requirement for this license period? Submit proof of completion. ☒ Yes ☐ No

6. Is the applicant business indebted to any wholesaler beyond 15 days for beer or 30 days for liquor/wine? ☐ Yes ☒ No

7. Does the applicant business owe past due municipal property taxes, assessments, or other fees? ☐ Yes ☒ No

Part C: Individual Information

List the name, title, and phone number for each person or entity holding the following positions in the applicant business or businesses listed in Part B, Question 4: sole proprietor, all officers, directors, and agent of a corporation or nonprofit organization, all partners of a partnership, and all members, managers, and agent of a limited liability company. Attach additional sheets if necessary.

Include Form AB-100 for each person listed below. Corporations and LLCs must appoint an agent by including Form AB-101.

Last Name	First Name	Title	Phone
Ogden	Holly	Owner/Agent	608-██████████
Ogden	Kyron	Owner	6-██████████ 39

Part D: Attestation

One of the following must sign and attest to this application:

- sole proprietor
- one general partner of a partnership
- one corporate officer
- one member of an LLC

READ CAREFULLY BEFORE SIGNING: Under penalty of law, I have answered each of the above questions completely and truthfully. I agree that I am acting solely on behalf of the applicant business and not on behalf of any other individual or entity seeking the license. Further, I agree that the rights and responsibilities conferred by the license(s), if granted, will not be assigned to another individual or entity. I agree to operate this business according to the law, including but not limited to, purchasing alcohol beverages from state authorized wholesalers. I understand that lack of access to any portion of a licensed premises during inspection will be deemed a refusal to allow inspection. Such refusal is a misdemeanor and grounds for revocation of this license. I understand that any license issued contrary to Wis. Stat. Chapter 125 shall be void under penalty of state law. I further understand that I may be prosecuted for submitting false statements and affidavits in connection with this application, and that any person who knowingly provides materially false information on this application may be required to forfeit not more than \$1,000 if convicted.

Last Name Ogden	First Name Holly	M.I. A
Title Owner/Agent	Email h██████████@██████████.com	Phone 608-778-5194
Signature Holly Ogden		Date 10-6-25

Part E: For Clerk Use Only

Date Application Was Filed With Clerk 10/2/25	License Number	Date License Granted	Date License Issued
Signature of Clerk/Deputy Clerk		Date Provisional License Issued (if applicable)	

THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN COUNCIL SUMMARY SHEET		
COUNCIL SECTION: REPORTS	TITLE: Board, Commission, and Committee Minutes	DATE: January 27, 2026
ITEM NUMBER: V.A.		VOTE REQUIRED: None
PREPARED BY: Dave Frain, Deputy City Clerk		

Description:

Approved minutes from recent Boards, Commissions, and Committee meetings. Council representatives may summarize the meetings.

Budget/Fiscal Impact:

None

Attachments:

- Community Safe Routes Committee
- Housing Authority Board
- Library Board
- Water & Sewer Commission
- Airport Commission

MINUTES

CSRC Attendees: Angela Dietrich, Connie Gronemus, and Danica Larson, Gary Lindahl and Eileen McCartney

CSRC Not Present: Steven Badger and Robin Fatzinger

Staff Present: Howard Crofoot

Public Attendees: None

1) Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 6:00 pm.

2) Approval of Minutes:

a . A motion was made by Eileen to approve the October 20, 2025 minutes – with two corrections as noted, seconded by Danica. Motion passed.

3) Citizen Comments, Observations, & Petitions: Eileen noted that there is a bush on the Trinity Church property at Furnace and Mineral that adversely impacts visibility at the intersection.

4) Old Business

a. Bike-Pedestrian crash history. October – None

b. Review of May 2025 Goals. Howard explained each of the goals. The CSRC agreed to bring this back in December with ideas for goals accomplished and prioritization of goals remaining.

5) New Business: None.

6) Next Meeting: December 15, 2025

7) Adjourn - A motion was made by Eileen and seconded by Angela to adjourn the meeting at 6:50 PM. Motion passed.

PLATTEVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD MEETING
Minutes Tuesday, November 25, 2025, at 3:30 pm, in the Council Chambers

The regular board meeting of the Platteville Housing Authority was held on November 25, 2025, at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. The meeting was properly posted according to the Open Meeting Law. A quorum was met. Joyce Bos, Board Chair, called the meeting to order at 3:30 pm.

Members Present: J. Bos, B. Daus, L. Liberatore

Members Absent: D. Faherty, excused, M. Kelly, excused

Others Present: S. Cook

APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MINUTES

Motion by Daus and seconded by Bos to approve the October 28, 2025 minutes. Motion Carried.

SECTION 8 UPDATE:

The ED reported that there were 74 leased units, 1 household has ported-out. We will open the waiting list in January and have preferences for the board to decide on at the December meeting. Names would be pulled to make the list lottery style with date and time for instance 1 minute apart. That way everyone has the same chance on the list. Motion by Daus, seconded by Liberatore to approve the Section 8 report. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF October Financials and Bank Rec:

Motion by Liberatore and seconded by Daus to approve the October financial statements. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF HAP Payments and General Expenditures:

November Checks #7654-7703 and #7708 were presented. Admin. Expenses #7704-7707
Motion by Daus and seconded by Liberatore to approve checks. Motion carried.

OLD BUSINESS:

A. Computer update-working with software company and getting final things needed for new computers.

NEW BUSINESS:

A. Next meeting December 30, 2025 at 3:30 in the council chambers.

With no other business, Motion by Liberatore and seconded by Daus to adjourn the meeting. Motion Carried. Meeting adjourned at 4:25 pm.

The Platteville Public Library Board of Trustees Board Meeting
Tuesday, December 2, 2025, at 4:30 p.m.
Community Room, Platteville Public Library, 225 W. Main St.

MINUTES

I. CALL TO ORDER - 4:34 p.m.

Present: Page Leahy, Vicky Suhr, Paula Baumann, Amy Seebboth-Wilson, Jason Artz, and Kelly Sponsler (at 4:48 p.m.)

Not Present: Lynne Parrott

Others present: Library director Jessie Lee-Jones

II. CONSIDERATION OF CONSENT AGENDA - Motion to approve as presented - Amy Seebboth-Wilson, seconded by Page Leahy; approved unanimously.

- A. Meeting duly posted
- B. Acceptance of Agenda
- C. Approval of [Minutes from the November 4 Meeting](#)

III. CITIZENS' COMMENTS, OBSERVATIONS, and PETITIONS, if any - None

IV. REPORTS

- A. [Municipal Financial Report](#)
- B. [Library Board Financial Report](#)
- C. [Director's Report](#)
- D. City Council Report
- E. SWLS Report

V. ACTION

- A. [Approval of November Bills](#) - Motion to approve as presented - Jason Artz, seconded by Paula Bauman; approved unanimously.
- B. [2026 Salary and Wage Resolution](#)- Motion to approve as presented -Amy Seebboth-Wilson, seconded by Jason Artz; approved unanimously.
- C. [2026 CIP Budget](#)- Motion to approve technology and security camera replacements for a total of \$15,000 from City CIP funding in 2026 - Page Leahy seconded by Kelly Sponsler; approved unanimously.
- D. [2026 Foundation Funding Request](#)- Motion to approve as presented -Paula Bauman seconded by Jason Artz; approved unanimously.
- E. [2026 Meeting and Closure Schedule](#)- Motion to approve as presented - Kelly Sponsler, seconded by Page Leahy; approved unanimously.

VI. INFORMATION and DISCUSSION -

Motion to go into closed session - Amy Seebboth-Wilson seconded by Kelly Sponsler, roll call vote- approved unanimously.

- A. **Closed Session** per Wisconsin Statute Chapter 19.85 (1)(c): Considering employment, promotion, compensation, or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility. – Library Director Evaluation

Motion to approve the evaluation as presented- Page Leahy, seconded by Paula Baumann, unanimously approved.

Motion to exit closed session by Page Leahy, seconded by Kelly Sponsler, roll call vote- approved unanimously.

VII. ADJOURNMENT - motion to adjourn at 5:30 by Page Leahy, seconded by Jason Artz - approved unanimously

WATER & SEWER COMMISSION MINUTES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2025

4:00 PM

1. Water and Sewer Commission President Martens called the Regular Meeting of the City of Platteville Water and Sewer Commission to order on Wednesday, December 10th at 4:02 PM.

W/S Commission members present: Michael Knautz, Barbara Daus, Steven Badger, Cindy Martens

W/S Commission members excused/absent: Jim Schneller, Joanne Wilson

City Staff present: Public Works Director - Howard Crofoot, Administration Director - Nicola Maurer, Utility Superintendent - Ryan Kowalski

City Staff excused/absent: Accounting & Finance Manager – Jeff Even

Public present:

2. **Citizens' Comments** – None
3. **Consent Agenda** was presented for consideration. **Motion by Knautz, second by Daus, to approve the Consent Agenda:** November 12, 2025 Regular Minutes, November 2025 Financial Report, November 2025 Bank Reconciliation & Investments Reports, Payment of Bills (11/06/2025 – 12/03/2025), November 2025 Water Quality/Flushing Report. **Motion carried.**

ACTION ITEMS:

4. **2026 Chemical Bids:** Kowalski briefed the Commission on the bids listed. **Motion by Daus, second by Knautz, to award the bids as proposed. Motion carried.**

ITEMS OF DISCUSSION:

5. **Meter & Radio Replacement Update:** Superintendent Kowalski provided the Commission with information on radio and meter replacement – 277 meters and 1,401 were replaced in 2025. The replacement plan includes replacing 1,000 radios each year. Recent radio replacement has led to the discovery of additional lead service lines. Kowalski believes that all lead pipes have now been identified. Availability of DNR grant funds for private side lead service replacement officially expires at the end of 2026. There are 13 known lead lines remaining, all of which are scheduled with local plumbers for replacement.
6. **Water Service Supply Area Plan:** Director Crofoot presented information regarding the Water Service Supply Area Plan. The draft plan will be completed by Dec 30th. There will be a public hearing on the plan on January 13th. Copies of draft plan will be distributed to Commission once received by staff. If needed, a special WS Commission could be held in advance of the public hearing on the 13th, so that the Commission could provide input if desired. Alternatively, the Commission could have a joint public hearing with the Council on the 13th. The plan will help us take the next steps in the replacement of Well #3, including identifying a location, public input etc. Commission consensus was to move the January meeting to the first Wednesday, January 7th 2026.
7. **2025B Water & Sewer Revenue Bond Sale Day Report:** Director Maurer provided information regarding the sale of the series 2025B water & sewer revenue bonds. There were two bidders with Baird submitting the lowest bid. Maurer reviewed the Ehlers Sale Day report with the Commission. Commission discussion focused on the year end timing of the debt issue. Maurer explained the reasons for bidding at the end of the year, including a trend of lower interest rates.
8. **Knollwood Way Main Break:** Commission discussion centered on providing charges to the Fire Department, with an accompanying letter from the Commission outlining the history of guidance provided to Fire Department by City staff regarding the condition of the Knollwood water main and its unavailability for firefighting. Once replaced, the main

will still not be available for pumper filling due to the condition of the mains along the cul de sacs. The Commission will review and sign the letter at the next meeting.

9. **Adjournment: Motion by Daus, second by Knautz, to adjourn. Motion carried.**
Meeting adjourned at 4:28 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Nicola Maurer
Administration Director



**Platteville Airport Commission Meeting
Thursday December 18, 2025, 5:30 PM**

**Meeting was held via Zoom
Platteville Municipal Airport
5157 HWY 80, Platteville, WI**

Platteville Municipal Airport Commission Meeting 18 December Special Meeting Minutes

I. Commission Meeting Call to Order - Chair

The meeting was called to order by Chair Kloster at 1740, December 18, 2025, after some technical difficulties with sound. Commission Members Present: William Kloster, Jim Berglund, Lynette Dornak, Kaleb Regoli and George Krueger. Others Present: Brian Whisenant, (City Council Representative), Nathan Knutson (Airport Manager). - Quorum: Achieved

II. Citizens' Comments, Observations, and Petitions - Chair

There were no visitors or comments.

III. Approval of the Calendar 2026 Budget

Hangar rates were set at \$190.00 per month for the newer hangars and \$130.00 per month for the older ones. Motion to approve the budget by George Krueger and the second by Jim Berglund. Motion approved.

IV. Adjournment - Chair

Motion by George Krueger, seconded by Lynett Dornak, to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 1800.

**THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN
COUNCIL SUMMARY SHEET**

COUNCIL SECTION: ACTION	TITLE: Request For Proposals (RFP) for the Trail View Development	DATE: January 27, 2026
ITEM NUMBER: VI.A.		VOTE REQUIRED: Majority
PREPARED BY: Joe Carroll, Community Development Director		

Description:

The City is interested in finding a developer or developers interested in the proposed Trail View Development property. Staff is proposing to utilize a Request for Proposals process to allow potential developers to submit their ideas for the development of the property. The City would then be able to select the proposals that are the most advantageous for the City.

Budget/Fiscal Impact:

Issuance of the RFP will not have a direct budget impact. The anticipated development of the property will result in an increase in the tax base in the future. Developers may also request financial assistance through an anticipated TIF district, which will be created in 2026.

Recommendation:

The Plan Commission reviewed the RFP at their January 5th meeting. Some initial comments were provided, but the members were asked to provide any additional comments prior to release of the document.

Staff recommend approving the issuance of the RFP.

Sample Affirmative Motion:

"Motion to approve issuing a Request for Proposals to find a developer or developers for the Trail View Development project."

Attachments:

- Draft Request for Proposals document

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Trail View Development



City of Platteville
75 North Bonson Street
Platteville, WI 53818

February 2026

DRAFT

INTRODUCTION

The City of Platteville seeks competitive proposals from experienced developers to help the City provide additional housing for the community. The City is looking for development partners for approximately 35 acres of vacant land that it owns on the east side of the City. The land is being made available in 3 sections, but the City will accept proposals from developers interested in more than one section.

GENERAL COMMUNITY INFORMATION

The City of Platteville has a population of 11,836 and is approximately 75 miles southwest of Madison, Wisconsin and 20 miles northeast of Dubuque, Iowa. The City is home to the University of Wisconsin-Platteville and serves as a regional retail and service center. The City is also home to the Southwest Health Center, which is a growing community health provider that has over 630 employees and serves the region with a hospital and five area clinics. The City's historic downtown is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, which, along with other cultural and historical sites, attracts visitors from the area. The City has a very successful industrial park, which is home to a variety of industrial and commercial businesses that provide employment opportunities for the entire region.

PROPERTY INFORMATION

Property Summary

The Trail View Development site includes approximately 35 acres of undeveloped land. The site consists of five tax parcels: 271-02442-0000, 271-00340-0000, 271-00341-0000, 271-342-0000, and 271-02460-0010. The development area is bound by Madison Street on the North, Lincoln Street on the West, and Jackson Street on the South. The property has sewer and water mains located adjacent to and within the property, as shown on the attached maps. The land is currently zoned a combination of residential and conservancy, but the City is anticipating a change in the zoning to accommodate the selected residential development. The Comprehensive Plan identifies this land for low-density, medium-density and high-density residential development.

The surrounding area consists of a variety of single-family residential, multi-family residential, parkland and farmland. The property to the South has historically been used for commercial and industrial uses, but the property owner is interested in pursuing a redevelopment of the site as a mixed-use development to include commercial and multi-family uses. The David Canny Rountree Branch Trail is a non-motorized recreational trail that is located along the Southeast border of the property and also extends North through the site to connect with Mound View Park.

Part of the site is located in the regulatory floodway, and a portion is designated as a Zone A floodplain. There are no other known environmental concerns with the site.

The property is owned by the City of Platteville. A portion of the site that is adjacent to the recreational trail and the stream will continue to be owned by the City and will be used for recreational and conservation purposes. The City will work with the selected developer(s) to achieve a subdivision of the property, dedication of desired right-of-way, and the granting of easements that may be necessary to carry out the selected development.

Development Sections

The City will be accepting proposals for the purchase and development of the site in three sections, but the City will accept proposals from developers interested in more than one section:

Section 1. This section is located in the Southwest portion of the site and is accessible from Jackson Street, Grant Street and Lincoln Street. An extension of Lincoln Street South through this section to connect with Jackson Street is desired to be included as part of the development. Water service is available on the North and South edges of the section, and sanitary sewer mains are located on the North and South sides and also extend through the section. The land slopes primarily to the Southeast. This section is approximately 12.5 acres.

Section 2. This section is located in the Northwest portion of the site and is accessible from Lincoln Street and Madison Street. Water and Sanitary services are available along the West boundary of the section in Lincoln Street. The land slopes to the East. This section is approximately 4.5 acres.

Section 3. This section is located in the Eastern portion of the site and is accessible from Madison Street. Sanitary sewer service is available along the West and South boundaries of the section. Water service is currently not available to this section, but could be extended from the intersection of Madison Street and Lincoln Street. The land slopes to the West and South. This section is approximately 7 acres.

DESIRED PROJECT

The City seeks innovative proposals from developers interested in collaborating on this venture who are eager to contribute to the enhancement of our community. While detailed site plans are not required at this stage, we encourage participants to share their vision for the property and their proposed development concepts.

The City is in need of more housing of all types, particularly small single-family homes, duplexes, condominiums, elderly housing, and market-rate multi-family. The City envisions that a variety of housing types could be a part of this development. Successful proposals should be creative and include uses that complement the existing uses, while also maximize the property tax value of the land.

The City's goals for this development site include the following:

1. Provide housing that meets the diverse needs of the City, offering options for a mix of ages and incomes.

2. Provide an appropriate housing development density for the area.
3. Integrate the new development with the surrounding neighborhood area and enhance the community character.
4. Provide improved street and sidewalk connectivity in the area.

TIF ASSISTANCE

The City will be creating a new mixed-use tax increment finance district in 2026 that will include the Trail View Development site and the adjacent properties to the South. The City is willing to provide financial assistance to the selected developer through a pay-as-you-go TIF financing agreement. The details and terms of the assistance will be negotiated with the selected developer and will be based on the proposed project.

PROPOSAL REQUIREMENTS

The proposals should be labeled “Trail View Development” and mailed or delivered to the City of Platteville, 75 N. Bonson Street, Platteville, WI 53818. The proposals can also be submitted electronically to carrollj@platteville.org. The proposals should be submitted by **4:30 p.m. on _____, 2026.**

The proposals should include the following information:

Developer Experience

- Briefly describe the experience and background of the developer. Include information on previous related projects.

Desired Section

- Indicate which section or sections are proposed for the development.

Development Description

- Provide a general description of the proposed development.
- Submit representative site plans and building elevations. These could be plans or photos from a similar project that give an indication of the type of development proposed.
- Describe any unique design elements or features of the development.

Schedule, Costs and Financial Projections

- Indicate the offering price to be paid for the land.
- Provide an estimated timetable for development of the project.
- Include an estimated market value of the development when completed.

Related Documentation

- Indicate what zoning modifications or other changes are needed to complete the project.
- The proposal should clearly indicate what financial assistance or other public participation is requested from the City.

SELECTION PROCESS

The proposals will be evaluated using the following criteria:

- Degree to which the proposal meets the development goals for the site.
- Estimated total project costs and estimated tax base to be generated from the project.
- Developer's expertise, experience, and financial capacity.
- Proposed development schedule.
- The amount of financial assistance requested.
- The purchase price to be offered for the site.
- Other benefits to the community.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Questions can be directed to:

Joe Carroll, Community Development Director
City of Platteville
75 N. Bonson Street
Platteville, WI 53818
608-348-9741 ext. 2235
carrollj@platteville.org

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The selected developer will be required to enter into a development agreement with the City regarding the details of the development and the terms and conditions of any public assistance that is provided for the project. Selected developer shall apply for any necessary zoning and land division approvals needed to achieve the proposed development.

The contents of this packet are for informational purposes only and the representations made herein are without warranty. Developers should rely exclusively on their own investigations and analysis of the site.

The City reserves the right to:

- Make the selection based on its sole discretion.
- Reject any and all proposals and issue subsequent Requests for Proposals.
- Remedy technical errors in the Request for Proposal process.
- Negotiate with any, all, or none of the Proposers.
- Solicit best and final offers from all or some of the Proposers.
- Waive informalities and irregularities in the proposal.
- Request additional information and clarification of the information submitted.

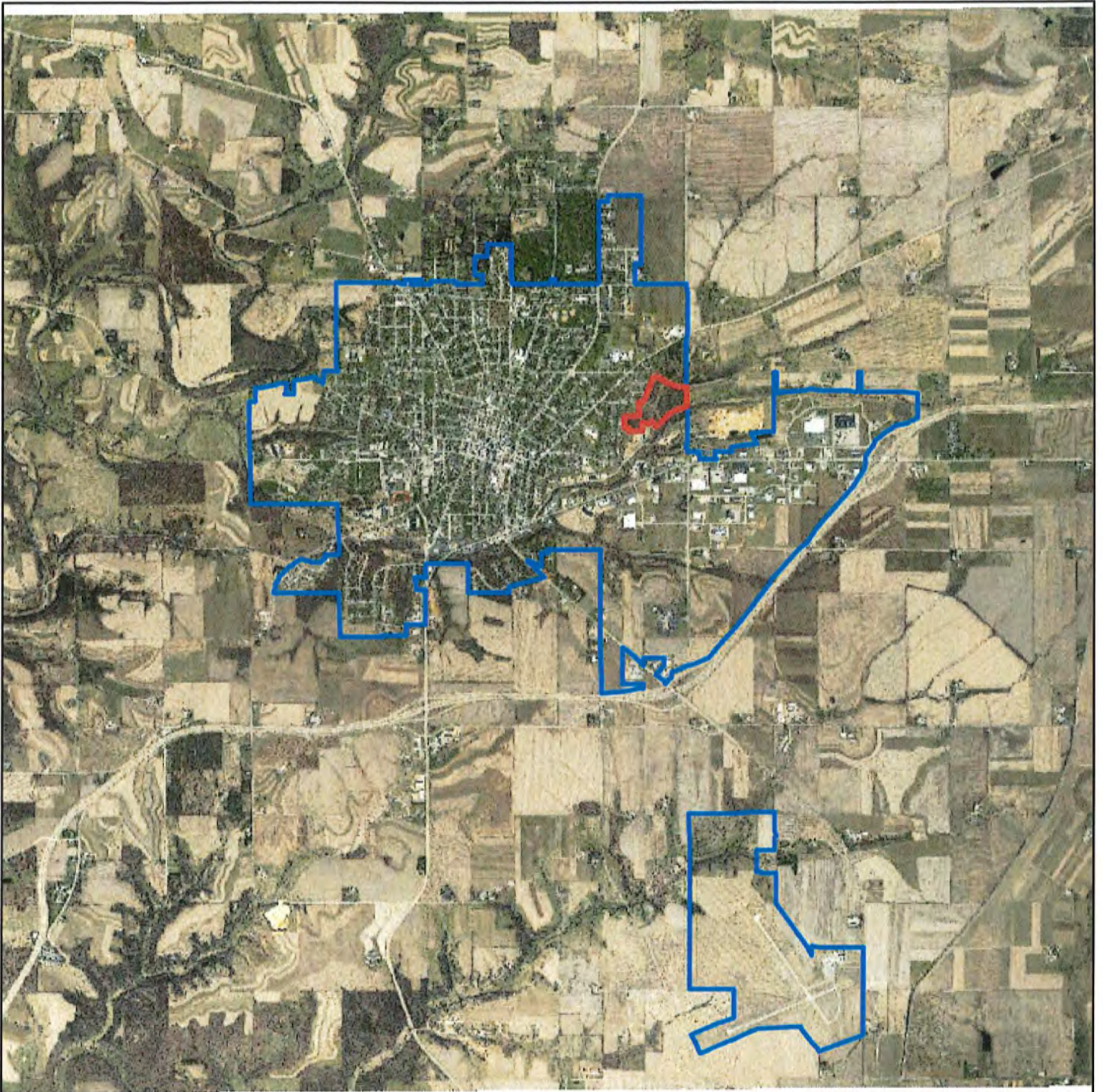
Thank you for your consideration and interest in Platteville.

ATTACHMENTS


Location Map
Site Map
Development Section Map
Sanitary Sewer Map
Water Main Map
Storm Sewer Map
Recreational Trail Map
Topographic Map

DRAFT

City of Platteville



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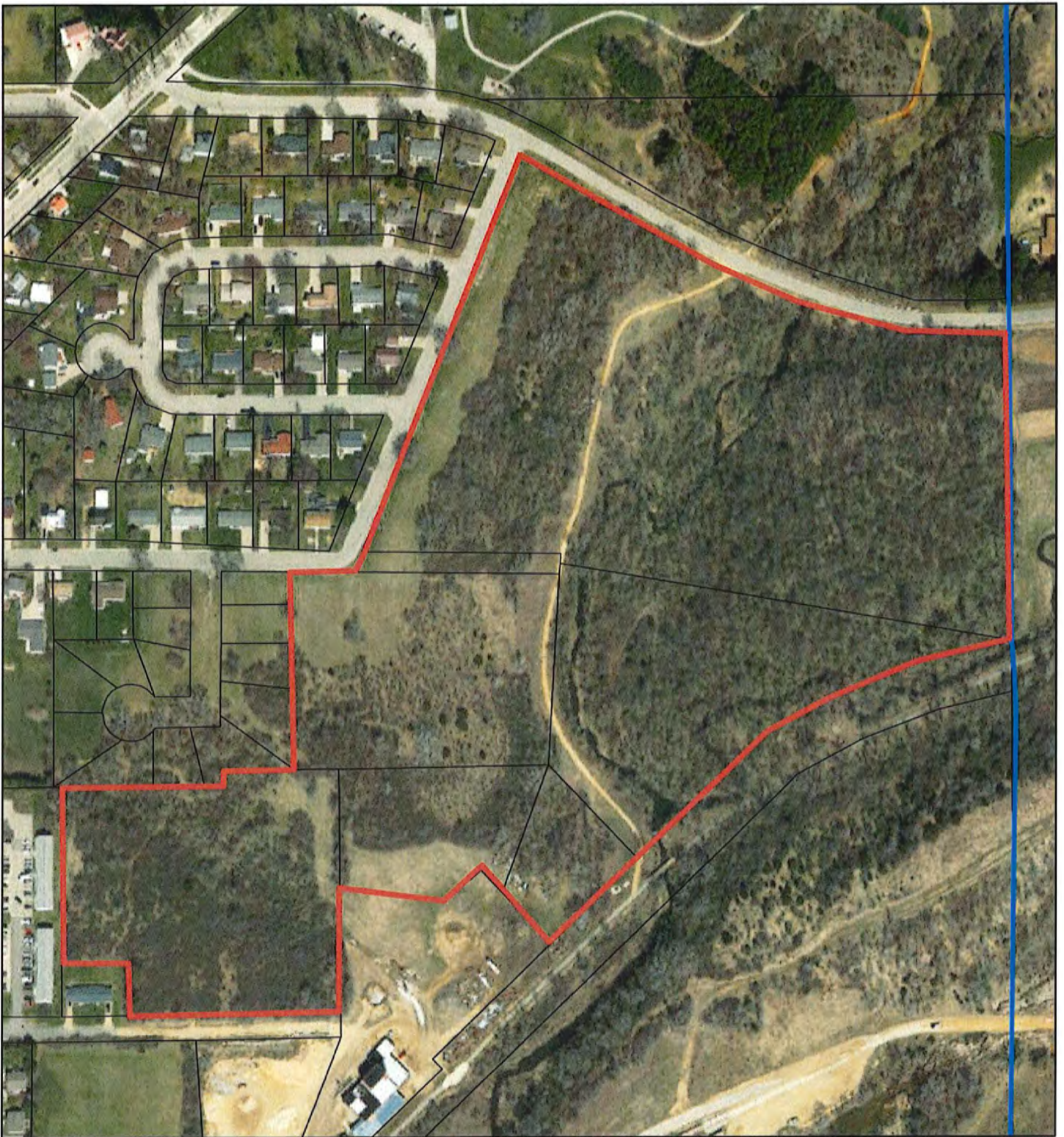
 City Boundary

 Trail View Development Site

1:72,224

0 0.45 0.9 1.8 mi
0 0.5 1 2 km

City of Platteville



12/17/2025, 2:40:03 PM



City Boundary

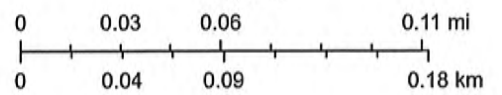


Parcel Data (2023)

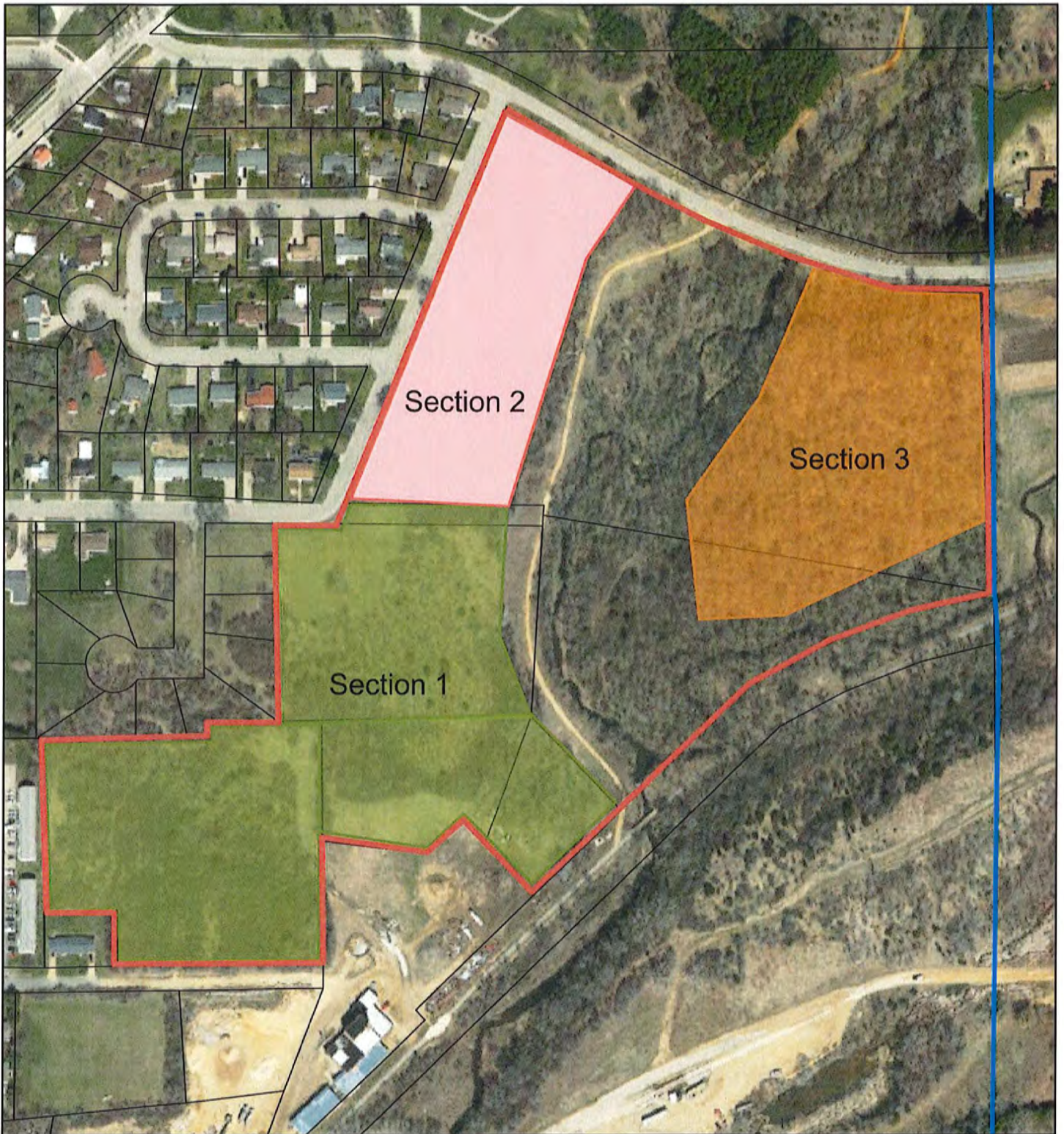


Trail View Development Site

1:4,514




City of Platteville

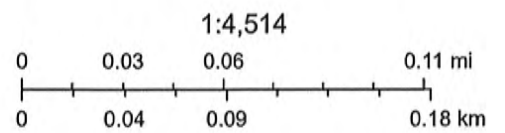


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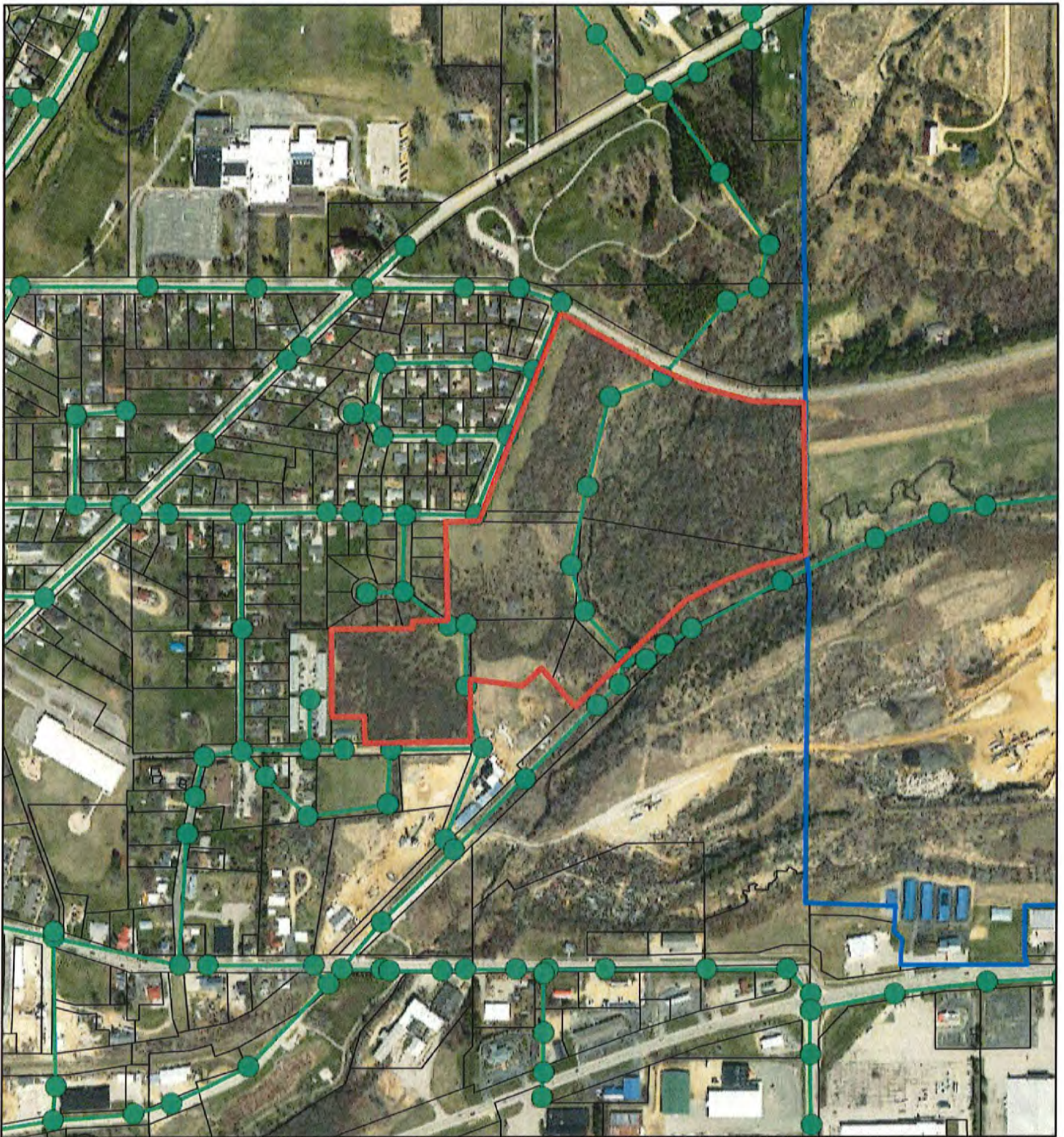
 City Boundary

 Parcel Data (2023)

 Trail View Development Site

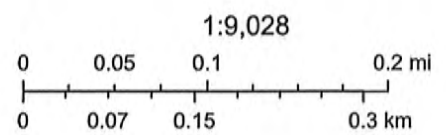


City of Platteville

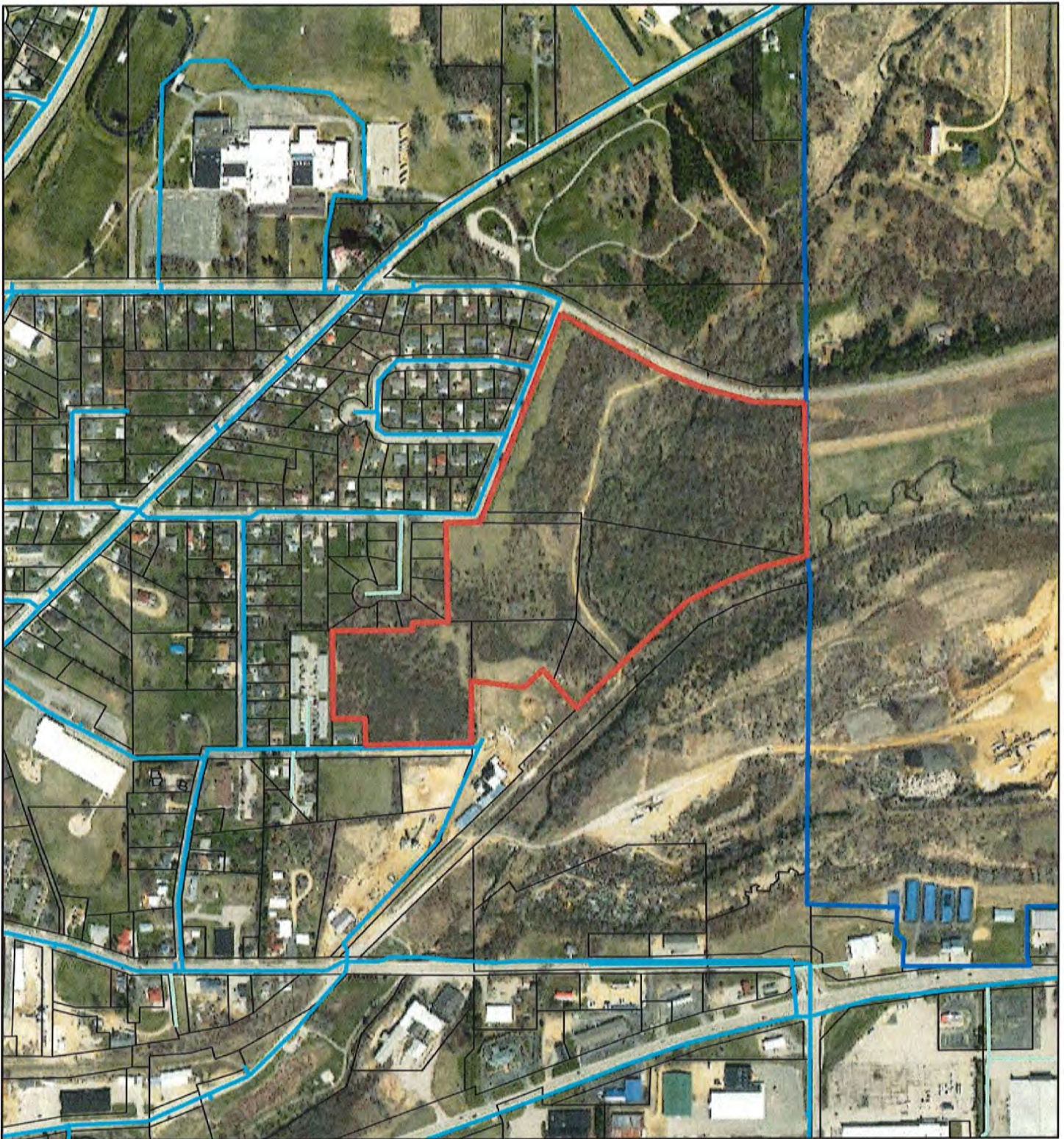


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-  City Boundary
-  Sanitary-Manhole
-  Sanitary-Main
-  Parcel Data (2023)

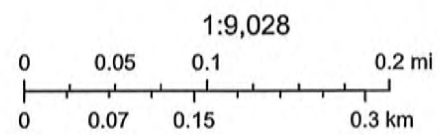


City of Platteville

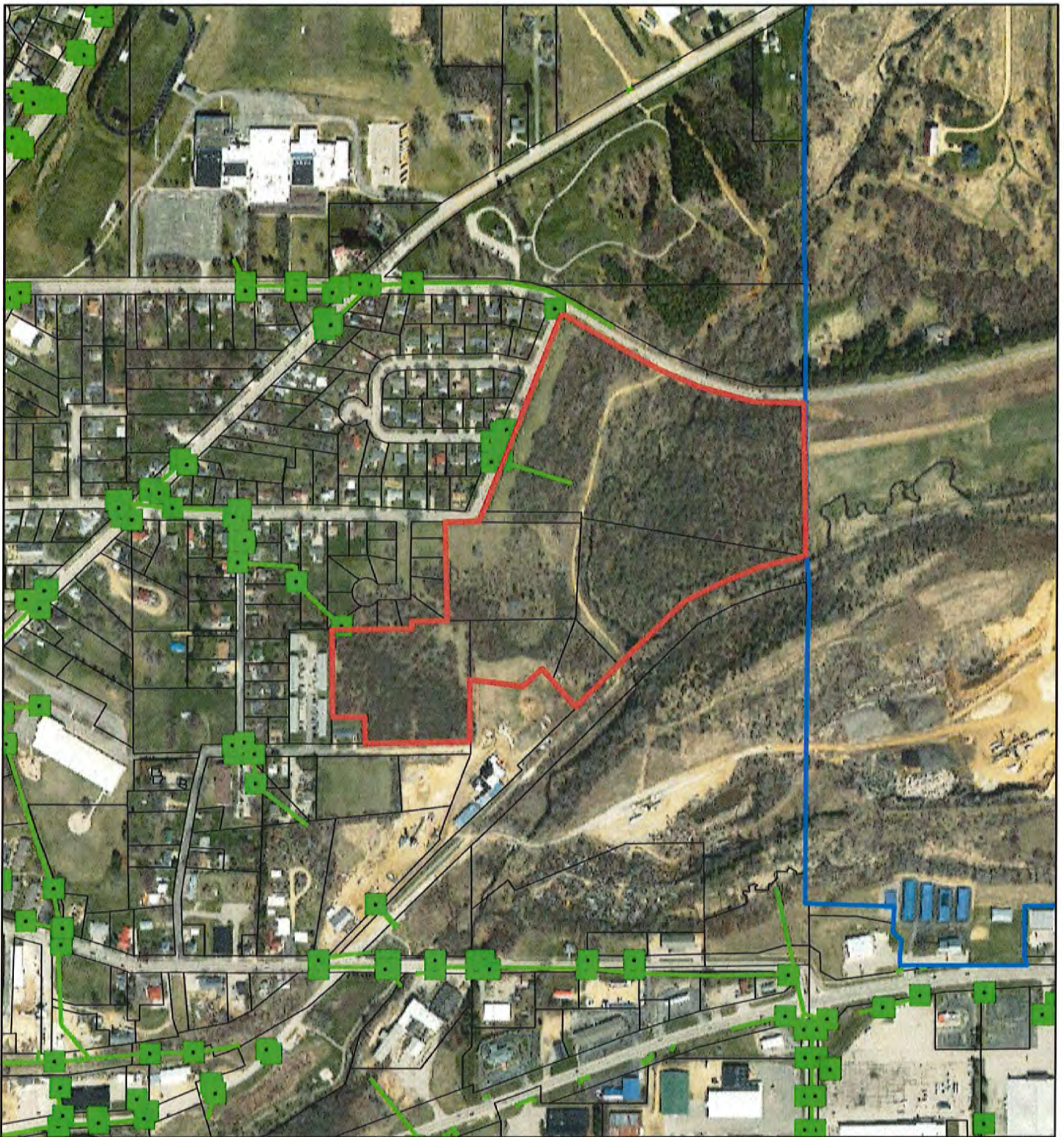


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-  City Boundary
-  Water-Main
-  Water-Private Main
-  Parcel Data (2023)

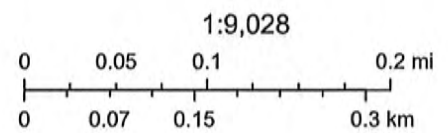


City of Platteville



12/17/2025, 2:41:15 PM



-  City Boundary
-  Storm-Inlet
-  Storm-Main
-  Parcel Data (2023)




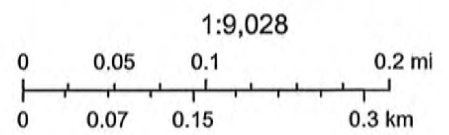
City of Platteville



12/17/2025, 2:51:01 PM

-  City Boundary
-  Parcel Data (2023)


 Recreational Trail



ArcGIS Web Map



12/18/2025, 11:42:01 AM


 Municipal Boundary

1ft Contours

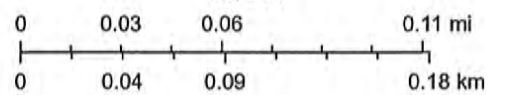
Intermediate

Index

 Intermediate Depression

 Index Depression

1:4,514



**THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN
COUNCIL SUMMARY SHEET**

COUNCIL SECTION: ACTION	TITLE: Resolution 26-02 Raze Order for 645 Sickle Street	DATE: January 27, 2026
ITEM NUMBER: VI.B.		VOTE REQUIRED: Majority
PREPARED BY: Joe Carroll, Community Development Director		

Description:

The City has been working for several years to address the property maintenance issues that are present on the property at 645 Sickle Street. Numerous violation notices have been sent, citations issued, and guilty verdicts issued. To date, none of these activities have resulted in the necessary repairs or improvements being made to the property.

In September, the City requested and was granted a Special Inspection Warrant which authorized an inspection to determine if the property complies with Municipal code and if it is unfit for human habitation and is a danger to the occupants and the public. Michael Parrott from General Engineering Company inspected the property on September 30th. The inspection report indicates that the property is unsafe, unsanitary and unfit for human habitation. The costs of making repairs necessary to achieve code compliance is estimated to be \$150,000, which is greater than 50 percent of the assessed value of the property. Based on this report, the property meets the statutory requirements that allow the City to issue a raze order. Staff is requesting Council approve a resolution that authorizes the issuance of a raze order to the owner of the property, which requires the building to be razed within 30 days of issuance.

If the property owner fails to comply with the raze order, then the City can proceed with the next steps to have the owner evicted and proceed with having the building razed.

Budget/Fiscal Impact:

The issuance of the raze order has no direct budget impact. However, it is anticipated that the owner will not comply with the request. The City will then take the steps to have the building razed at City cost. The 2026 budget includes \$25,000 to pay for the razing expense, which can then be added as a lien on the property.

Recommendation:

Staff recommends approving a resolution authorizing the issuance of the raze order.

Sample Affirmative Motion:

"Motion to approve a resolution authorizing the issuance of a raze order for the property at 645 Sickle Street."

Attachments:

- Resolution 26-02
- Order to Raze Building
- Inspection Report

RESOLUTION NO. 26-02

AUTHORIZING ISSUANCE OF A RAZE ORDER FOR 645 SICKLE STREET

WHEREAS, the Common Council is in receipt of an inspection report from Michael Parrott, Director of Inspection Services with General Engineering Company, regarding real property with a physical address of 645 Sickle Street, Platteville, WI 53818, and legally described as follows (the “Property”):

Lot Three (3) of Block “E” of Sickle’s Addition to the City of Platteville, Grant Co., Wis., according to the recorded map or plat thereof.

Tax Parcel Number: 271-02679-0000;



WHEREAS, Mr. Parrott’s report, which is attached to this Resolution and incorporated herein as Exhibit A, determines that the house located on the Property (hereafter, the “Building”) is “old, dilapidated, and out of repair” and is “unsafe, unsanitary, and otherwise unfit for human habitation”;

WHEREAS, Mr. Parrott estimates the costs of repair for the Building at \$150,000.00, which is greater than 50 percent of the assessed value of the building divided by the ratio of the assessed value to the recommended value as last published by the Department of Revenue, which totals \$46,016.33;

WHEREAS, upon review of Mr. Parrott’s report and the photographs taken during Mr. Parrott’s inspection, the Common Council concurs with the assessment of Mr. Parrott and finds that the Building is old, dilapidated, out of repair, unsafe, unsanitary, unfit for human habitation and, based on the estimated cost of repair, unreasonable to repair pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 66.0413(1)(c);

WHEREAS, based on the findings of Mr. Parrott, as adopted by the Common Council, the Common Council finds that it is appropriate, prudent, and necessary to issue a raze order to the owner of the Property, requiring the Building to be razed;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Common Council of the City of Platteville

1. Approves the issuance of an Order to Raze Building in accordance with Wis. Stat. § 66.0143 and Platteville Municipal Code § 23.15, requiring the Building on the above-described real property to be razed; and,
2. Incorporates the Order to Raze Building to be issued to the owner of the Property, which is attached hereto as Exhibit B, herein.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Council President Daus, the City Clerk, the Building Inspector, and the City Attorney are authorized to take all necessary actions on behalf of the City, including the initiation of a circuit court proceeding, to ensure the Building on the Property is razed. Council President Daus, the City Clerk, and the Building Inspector are hereby authorized to sign all documents on behalf of the City related to or regarding the raze order. In the absence or unavailability of the above individuals, other individuals authorized in writing by the Council President Daus are similarly authorized to take such action.

The above and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Platteville on January 27, 2026, by a vote of __in favor and __ opposed.

By: _____
Barbara Daus, Common Council President

Date

Attest: _____
Colette Steffen, City Clerk

Date

Incorporated by reference:

- Exhibit A: Report of Michael Parrott
- Exhibit B: Order to Raze Building

DRY

ORDER TO RAZE BUILDING

TO: Eileen V. Szymaszek
645 Sickie Street
Platteville, WI 53818

RE: 645 Sickie Street
Platteville, WI 53818

This Order to Raze Building (the “Order”), dated as of the date signed below, is made by Common Council and the Building Inspector of the City of Platteville pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 66.0413 and Platteville Municipal Code § 23.15.

FINDINGS

1. Eileen V. Szymaszek is the owner of real property located in the City of Platteville, Grant County, Wisconsin with a physical address of 645 Sickie Street, Platteville, WI 53818 and legally described as follows (the “Property”):

Lot Three (3) of Block “E” of Sickie’s Addition to the City of Platteville,
Grant Co., Wis., according to the recorded map or plat thereof.

Tax Parcel Number: 271-02679-0000

2. Presently existing on the Property is a residential house (hereafter, the “Building”).

3. The City of Platteville (the “City”) hired Michael Parrott, Director of Inspection Services for General Engineering Company (“GEC”) to inspect the Building. Mr. Parrott inspected the Building on September 30, 2025, and submitted a report dated November 5, 2025, to the City. In his report, Mr. Parrott details that the Property was heavily overgrown and strewn with garbage, the west side of the Building was heavily weathered and damaged by falling branches and hail, the roof over the south side entrance of the Building was collapsed and allowing water infiltration, multiple windows of the Building were non-functioning or broken, the basement of the Building suffers from significant water infiltration issues, some of the Building exterior walls were rotted, and the interior of the house was unsafe and unsanitary due to large quantities of miscellaneous household items, trash, and garbage stored inside. Mr. Parrott determined the Building is “old, dilapidated and out of repair” and is “unsafe, unsanitary and otherwise unfit for human habitation.”

4. Mr. Parrott also determined that it is unreasonable to repair the building pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 66.0413(1)(c). According to Wis. Stat. § 66.0413(1)(c), there is a statutory presumption that repairs are unreasonable if the municipality determines that the cost of repairs would exceed 50% of assessed value of the Building divided by the ratio of the assessed value to the recommended value as last published by the Department of Revenue for City. In the present

case, for 2025, the assessed value of the Building is \$33,000.00 and the applicable ratio is 0.717136693, which results in a fair market value for the Building of \$46,016.33. Mr. Parrott conservatively estimates the cost of repairs for the Building would be \$150,000.00. This cost of repair exceeds 50 percent of the fair market value of the Building. Therefore, the Building surpasses the statutory presumption and is determined to be unreasonable to repair and eligible to be razed.

5. In his report dated November 5, 2025, Mr. Parrott concluded that the Building is unreasonable to repair and eligible to be razed.

6. At its meeting on _____, 2025, the Common Council received the report of Mr. Parrott, determined that the Building was old, dilapidated, and out of repair and unsafe, unsanitary, and otherwise unfit for human habitation and unreasonable to repair, authorized the issuance of this Order to Raze Building, and authorized the Council President, City Clerk, and Building Inspector to sign this Order to Raze Building on behalf of the Common Council.

ORDER BASED ON THE ABOVE FINDINGS

7. **IT IS ORDERED THAT** the owner of the Property shall raze the Building located on the Property within 30 days of service of this Order, or if the owner fails or refuses to comply within the time prescribed, the Building Inspector or other designated officer may proceed to raze the Building through any available public agency or by contract or arrangement with private persons, and the cost of razing the Building shall be charged in full or in part against the Property, which shall constitute a lien upon the Property and may be assessed and collected as a special charge.

8. **IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT** the owner shall remove all personal property or fixtures found in or around the Building that will unreasonably interfere with the razing of the Building within 30 days of service of this Order, and if the personal property or fixtures are not removed within 30 days of service of this Order, the personal property or fixtures will be sold or, if they have no appreciable value, destroyed.

9. Notice of this Order shall be served as follows: (a) on the owner of record of the building in the same manner as a summons is served in circuit court, or if the owners cannot be found or the owners are deceased and an estate has not been opened, by posting on the main entrance of the Building and by publication as a Class 1 notice under Wis. Stat. Ch. 985; and (b) on the holder of an encumbrance of record by 1st class mail at the holder's last-known address and by publication as a class 1 notice under Wis. Stat. Ch. 985. The 30-day period in the Order begins to run from the date of service on the owners or, if the owners and agent cannot be found, from the date that this Order was posted on the Building.

This Order is made as of _____, 2025.

[Signature Page Follows]

Barbara Daus
Common Council President, City of Platteville

ATTEST:

Colette Steffen
City Clerk, City of Platteville

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
) ss.
COUNTY OF GRANT)

Personally came before me this ____ day of _____, 2025, the above named Barbara Daus and Colette Steffen, to me known to be the Common Council President and the City Clerk, respectively, for the City of Platteville, who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the same.

_____,
Notary Public, State of Wisconsin
My Commission expires/is _____.

Josh Copsey
Building Inspector, City of Platteville

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
) ss.
COUNTY OF _____)

Personally came before me this ____ day of _____, 2025, the above-named Josh Copsey, to me known to be the Building Inspector for the City of Platteville, who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the same.

_____,
Notary Public, State of Wisconsin
My Commission expires/is _____.



November 5, 2025

City of Platteville
Attn. Joe Carroll – Community Development Director
75 N Bonson Street
Platteville, WI 53818

Re: Property Having the Physical Address of 645 Sickie Street, Platteville, WI 53818
Tax Parcel ID# 271-02679-0000

1.0 BACKGROUND AND GENERAL INFORMATION

- 1.1 At the request of the City of Platteville, an onsite, non-destructive visual inspection of the house and grounds associated with the above referenced address was performed on September 30, 2025.
- 1.2 The purpose of the inspection was to assess the overall condition of the structure as it pertains to Wisconsin State Statutes §66.0413 and Chapter 823 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
- 1.3 The inspection was part of ongoing efforts by the City to investigate complaints by neighboring property owners and address concerns by City officials regarding the condition of the grounds and the observed prolonged deterioration of the structure in question.
- 1.4 The following defined terms are used to describe the condition of the components and systems reviewed:

Satisfactory – Performing its intended function with no major defects noted.

Serviceable – Performing its intended function but has visible defects or is aging. Minor to moderate repairs will be required.

Fair – Barely performing its intended function and has visible defects or is aging and will require moderate to major repairs in the short term.

Poor – Not properly performing its intended function; at or beyond its useful life. Component requires major repair or replacement.

- 1.5 The inspection was performed by Michael E. Parrott of General Engineering Company (UDC Construction, Plumbing, HVAC, & Electrical Inspector) in the partial company of Joe Carroll, Platteville Community Development Director, and City of Platteville Police Department personnel Nate Auz, Simeon Morrell, and Paul Rehlinger.

2.0 EXTERIOR

2.1 GROUNDS/YARD

- 2.1.1 The house is positioned on a typical residential lot. Said lot was observed to be heavily overgrown with trees, brush, various weeds, and the grass had not been cut in a prolonged period of time.
- 2.1.2 The grounds were also observed to be littered throughout with garbage, household trash, furniture, fallen tree limbs, and a host of other miscellaneous items.
- 2.1.4 Generally, the grounds were found to be in overall Poor condition, and not in keeping with the neighborhood.

3.0 EXTERIOR WEATHERIZATION CHARACTERISTICS

The exterior of the home suffers from deferred maintenance whereby no, or extremely limited, maintenance has been performed for a prolonged period. The lack of maintenance has resulted in a structure with significant weatherization deficiencies as noted below.

3.1 ROOF CLADDING

- 3.1.1 The roof is clad with a combination of standing-seam steel on the two-story portion of the house, and asphalt-based shingles on the single-story roof areas.
- 3.1.2 The steel roofing was observed to be heavily weathered but was generally found to be intact and appeared to be performing its intended function. It was, however, damaged at the NE corner by a tree which had grown into the edge of the roof. Also, other tree branches were laying on the roof.
- 3.1.3 The single-story roof cladding on the west side (street side) of the house was observed to be heavily weathered and damaged by falling branches, and what appeared to be hail damage. Replacement of the shingles will be required.
- 3.1.4 The roof associated with the house's southside entrance was largely collapsed. Portions of that roof that were not collapsed, are highly degraded and actively leaking. The collapsed and/or leaking roof has allowed for excessive water infiltration which has negatively affected the framing members associated with the roof and supporting walls. Complete removal and replacement of the existing enclosed porch/entrance associated with the house's southside will be required.

3.2 SIDING, SOFFIT & FASCIA

- 3.2.1 The house has been retrofitted with vinyl siding and was found to be faded, moldy, and loose in multiple locations. Generally, the siding was in only Fair condition.

- 3.2.2 The painted wooden soffit and fascia, associated with the two-story portion of the house, was observed to be heavily weathered. Paint was checked, peeling and completely worn away in several locations. Additionally, large holes in the soffit are located on the NE and SW corners of the roof. These holes are open to the weather, squirrels and birds. In fact, a squirrel was observed to be entering the hole on the SW corner during the inspection. The wooden soffit and fascia need extensive repairs and/or replacement.

3.3 DOORS AND WINDOWS

- 3.3.1 The exterior windows and doors were observed to be functioning at a low level and in overall Poor condition with multiple windows observed to be non-functioning and/or broken.
- 3.3.2 The wooden doors associated with what appeared to be the main point of ingress and egress from the house, were heavily soiled, weathered, and found to be barely functioning. In fact the door securing the interior of the house was found to be off its hinges and simply wedged in place.

3.4 FOUNDATION/BASEMENT

- 3.4.1 The house's foundation is composed of multiple materials including cast-in-place concrete and miscellaneous masonry components (block & brick). Additionally, the foundation has multiple windows and door openings at or below ground level.
- 3.4.2 As mentioned, the lot is heavily overgrown. This includes the area directly adjacent to the foundation of the house where trees were observed to have grown to be in direct contact with the foundation creating significant structural and water infiltration issues. This is especially prevalent on the north side of the house.
- 3.4.3 Additionally, the north side of the house is not equipped with a gutter and downspout system, so water is not adequately directed away from the house's foundation.
- 3.4.4 Further compounding the issue are that the foundation window and door openings located below the roof eaves were poorly constructed and have become rotted or otherwise severely degraded. Accordingly, evidence indicates that the basement suffers from significant water infiltration issues.
- 3.4.5 It should be noted that access to the basement was extremely limited, but photos were taken through an open basement window opening. Those photos revealed significant water infiltration issues as can be seen in the Photo Index of this report.
- 3.4.6 Generally, the foundation and basement have been negatively impacted by a prolonged period of deferred maintenance resulting in significant structural and weatherization issues. The basement/foundation was found to be in overall Poor condition. Repairs can be anticipated to be significant.

3.5 WEATHERIZATION SUMMARY

- 3.5.1 Generally, the weatherization characteristics of the house in question were observed to be in overall Poor condition. The replacement and/or repair of all major weatherization components associated with the home shall be required

4.0 INTERIOR

The house, estimated to be more than 75 years old, was observed to have had no recent modifications or improvements of any significance to the interior. Like the exterior, the interior of the home suffers from an extended period of deferred maintenance and general housekeeping activities.

4.1 ACCESSIBILITY

- 4.1.1 Access to the interior of the house was gained via the partially collapsed south-side entrance after climbing around an unhinged door which was wedged between the door frame and several feet of trash on the interior.
- 4.1.2 The interior of the house is cluttered with a large quantity of miscellaneous household items, trash, and garbage. So much so that movement throughout the house is extremely difficult and limited. In fact, much of the house, including access to the second-story and the basement, has been rendered inaccessible due to the quantity of refuse piled about the interior. To take photos of the upstairs bedrooms, an extension ladder was utilized from the exterior. In what appeared to be the kitchen area, the refuse is piled to within a few feet of the ceiling and in some areas within inches.
- 4.1.3 With extremely restricted movement throughout, and multiple obstacles to circumnavigate, the house is in my professional opinion unsafe. This point is especially significant when considering exiting the house during any potential emergency such as a fire. Additionally, should a situation arise where first responders, police or other related personnel be required to enter the house, the conditions are such that, in my opinion, it would be unsafe for those personnel to fulfill their duties.

4.2 SANITARY CONDITION

- 4.2.1 Merriam-Webster defines *filth* as: *foul or putrid matterloathsom dirt or refuse*. While this is a strong descriptive, it does not adequately identify the condition of the house's interior. Not only was the house found to be filthy, but it was found to be unsanitary with a fetid smell.
- 4.2.2 All areas and surfaces were observed to be covered in some level of filth including but not limited animal feces, cat hair, cooking grease, food waste, fly feces, dust, dirt, spider webs and general grime. Additionally, several cats were observed to be entering and exiting the house at will through the open doors and windows.

Additionally, a litter of kittens was located among the refuse. The kittens eyes were matted shut and generally appeared to be suffering from some sickness.

- 4.2.3 Perhaps most concerning was that onsite evidence strongly suggests that the inhabitants of the house are quite literally living in a very small, almost nestlike, space directly on top of the refuse pile. Additionally, the area directly surrounding the “living space” is littered with discarded bottles filled with what is most certainly urine and pails and bags filled with human excrement.
- 4.2.4 While I am not a health or air-quality expert, the air-quality in the house was in my professional opinion Poor. The Poor air-quality is directly attributable to a complete lack of any housekeeping activities over a very prolonged period combined with inadequate ventilation, the housing of multiple cats, decaying garbage, and presence of human waste.
- 4.2.5 In my professional opinion, the overall sanitary condition of the house is beyond Poor and should be considered Unsafe.

5.0 Structural

- 5.1 A full review of the house’s structural components was not a part of the scope of the inspection. As such, only general information is provided here.
- 5.2 As previously mentioned, the house’s overall weatherization qualities are generally Poor which has resulted in multiple structural deficiencies including areas already discussed such as the foundation and the enclosed south-side entrance.
- 5.3 The bottom of the house’s exterior walls was observed to be rotted in multiple locations due to prolonged exposure to the elements. Extensive repairs shall be required.
- 5.4 Photos of the basement show the floor framing as being moldy and decaying from prolonged exposure to consistently wet and damp conditions. Repairs and/or replacement of several structural framing components can be anticipated.
- 5.5 It is my professional opinion that a more thorough review of the house’s structural components would net more deficiencies. Regardless, the structural aspects of the house are in overall Poor condition.

6.0 ELECTRICAL

- 6.1 A full review of the electrical equipment or systems was not a part of the scope of the inspection. Only general information is provided here.
- 6.2 The electrical service equipment was not viewed, as such no opinion is offered.
- 6.3 Electrical fixtures that were visible were old and in poor overall condition. Additionally, extensive use of extension cords was observed, and given the interior

conditions of the house, is to be considered a fire hazard. The source of the electrical service is unknown.

- 6.4 Review by a licensed Wisconsin Master Electrician of the building's entire electrical system and its components for repair and/or replacement is recommended. The work required to bring the electrical systems into compliance can be anticipated to be extensive.

7.0 HEATING AND VENTILATION

- 7.1 A full review of the heating and ventilation systems was not part of the scope of the inspection. The heating equipment was not tested or viewed during the inspection. As such only general information is provided here.
- 7.2 City records indicate the gas meter was pulled from the house and service suspended several years prior to the inspection. As such, it is believed that the house does not have a functioning HVAC system. It is unknown what, if any, heat sources are being utilized. Likely, if there is a heat source, it is some form of temporary electrical heating unit, such as a space heater.
- 7.3 Due to the number of combustibles strewn throughout the interior of the house, the use of a space heater, in my professional opinion, poses an elevated risk of fire.
- 7.4 If a permanent heating system does exist within the house, regardless of type, all refuse would be required to be removed for it to properly function.
- 7.5 As mentioned earlier, the house does not have adequate ventilation, and the air-quality is Poor.
- 7.6 Replacement of the heating system can be anticipated.

8.0 PLUMBING

- 8.1 A full review of the plumbing systems was not part of the scope of the inspection. As such only general information is provided here.
- 8.2 According to City records, the house currently does not and has not had water service for multiple years. Water is a critical component in any residential plumbing system and is essential for cooking, drinking, bathing, wastewater removal, and generally ensuring the health, hygiene and safety of those living in any dwelling.
- 8.3 Due to accessibility issues, the house's bathroom was not located and as such was not inspected. Based on the quantity of urine and feces filled containers located in and around the occupant's current living space, it can be assumed that there is not a functioning bathroom. Additionally, the kitchen was filled with 6 to 7 feet of refuse rendering the space unusable for its intended purpose.

- 8.4 Due to the lack of functioning wastewater and water distribution systems, the occupants have resorted to alternative and inadequate means of dealing with their human waste. The result is a home that is in my professional opinion unsanitary and unsafe.
- 8.5 Review by a licensed Wisconsin Master Plumber of the building's entire plumbing system and its components for repair and/or replacement is recommended. The work required to bring the plumbing systems into compliance can be anticipated to be extensive.

9.0 SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

- 9.1 The house in question was found to be suffering from the effects of an extended period of deferred maintenance, excessive pet harborage, and a lack of any appreciable housekeeping activities. The house has been negatively impacted in all major categories including but not limited to weatherization components, structural components, interior finishes, and mechanical systems.
- 9.2 The house is old, dilapidated, and out of repair. Additionally, it was observed to be unsafe, unsanitary, and otherwise unfit for human habitation.
- 9.3 It should also be noted that the overall level of maintenance and condition of the house and grounds in question are not in keeping with the standards of the neighborhood. Therefore, it is my professional opinion that they constitute a blighting factor for the adjoining property owners and/or represent an element leading to the progressive deterioration and downgrading of the neighborhood.
- 9.4 According to Wis. Stat. s. 66.0413(1)(c), there is a statutory presumption that repairs are unreasonable if the municipality determines that the cost of repairs would exceed 50% of the assessed value (\$33,000.00) divided by the ratio of the assessed value (0.9474) to the recommended value as last published by the City of Platteville, WI. The formulaic statutory threshold for the building in question is \$34,832.17. The cost of repairs is conservatively estimated to **exceed** \$150,000. The repairs to the house in question surpass the statutory presumption; therefore, the house is unreasonable to repair and is eligible to be razed.

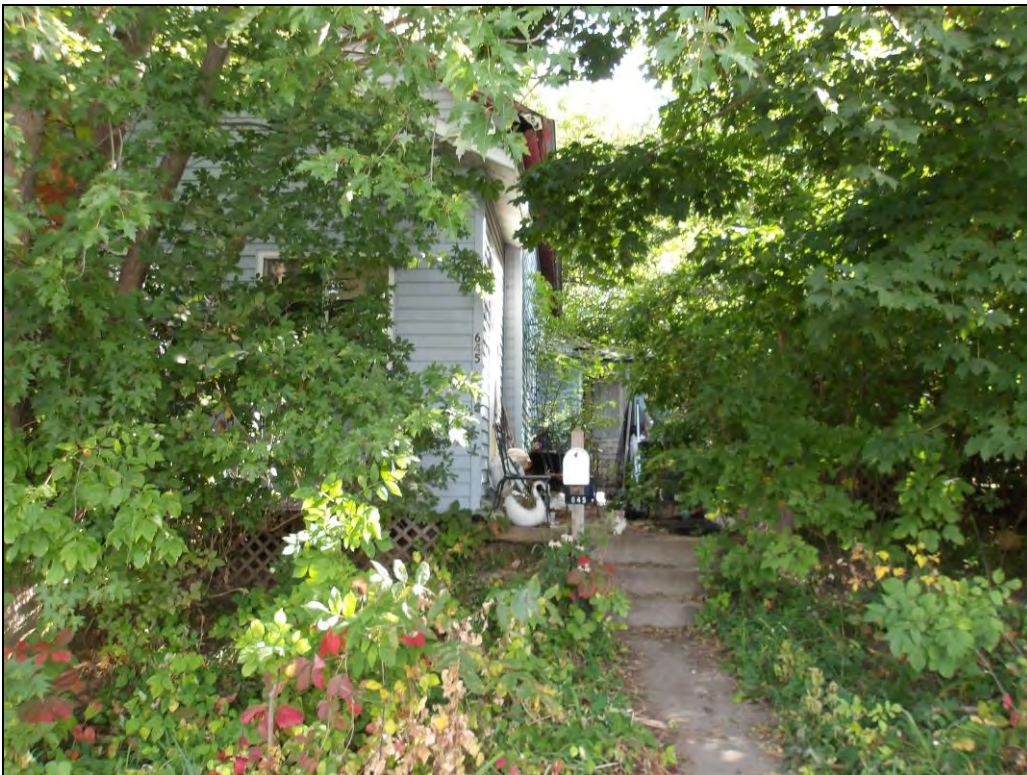
Respectfully,



Michael E. Parrott
Buildings/Inspections
MEP/Ilf

PHOTOGRAPH APPENDIX

EXTERIOR & GROUNDS















BASEMENT





SOUTH ENCLOSED PORCH



INTERIOR















THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN COUNCIL SUMMARY SHEET

COUNCIL SECTION: INFORMATION & DISCUSSION ITEM NUMBER: VI.A.	TITLE: Presentation of the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP)	DATE: January 27, 2026 VOTE REQUIRED: Majority
PREPARED BY: Bob Lowe, Parks and Recreation Director		

Description:

Presentation of the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP)

In early 2025, Council approved the hiring of Southwest Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SWWRPC) to complete the new City of Platteville Comprehensive Plan. The proposal from SWWRPC includes the CORP for Platteville parks.

The CORP schedule began in earnest in August of 2025 with meetings with City staff, the Parks and Rec committee, and SWWRPC staff. In September and October, public input meetings were held at the Library and the Broske Center and surveys for public input were made available electronically and in person. Approximately 900 respondents completed the survey, which was significantly higher than the 150 respondents for the previous plan in 2019. This data was shared in several additional meetings and correspondence with City staff and Parks Committee members. A draft was presented to the full Parks, Forestry, and Recreation Committee (PFRC) at the December 2025 meeting and after feedback from members, the final proposed draft was presented to the PFRC at the January 2026 meeting.

At the January meeting the PFRC approved unanimously the following motion:

"The Parks, Forestry and Recreation Committee recommends to the City Council to adopt the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan as presented in the final draft dated 1.16.2026."

Troy Maggied from SWWRPC is in attendance to present additional information and answer questions regarding the plan.

Budget/Fiscal Impact:

The CORP cost is included in the proposal from SWWRPC.

Recommendation:

Staff recommend Council approve the draft of the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan.

Sample Affirmative Motion:

"I move to adopt the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan as presented by Southwest Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission."

Attachments:

- Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan

Draft Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan

City of Platteville

January, 2026



Resolution No.

Resolution Adopting the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan

WHEREAS, the City of Platteville has recognized the need for a Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan based upon an inventory of outdoor recreation facilities and natural resources within the City, Grant County, and Southwest Wisconsin; and

WHEREAS, the development of the plan will serve as a guide for making future decisions related to outdoor recreation in the City of Platteville and through its adoption will make the City eligible to participate in state and federal recreation aid programs; and

WHEREAS this comprehensive outdoor recreation plan has been prepared for the City of Platteville Common Council by Southwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission; and

WHEREAS, this recreation plan is based on sound planning principles and long-range goals and objectives for the City's recreational development;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Common Council for the City of Platteville hereby goes on record to adopt the City of Platteville Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan as the City's guide for future outdoor recreation improvements and development;

AND, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Common Council requests the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to provide eligibility to the City of Platteville for participation in the state and federal cost-sharing programs for an additional five-year period.

Dated this ____ day of _____, 2026

CITY OF PLATTEVILLE

Barbara Daus, Council President

Colette Steffen, Clerk

ATTEST:

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the resolution passed by the Common Council of the City of Platteville at the regular meeting thereof held on this ____ day of _____, 2026.

Colette Steffen, Clerk

CITY OF PLATTEVILLE PARKS, FORESTRY & RECREATION COMMITTEE

Bob Gates *(Council Representative)*
 Cody Bochenek *(Member)*
 Debi Sigwarth *(Member)*
 Kristopher Wright *(Member)*
 Kecia King *(Member)*
 Maureen Vorwald *(Member)*
 Molly Zuehlke *(Member)*
 Robert Lowe *(Staff Liaison)*

CITY OF PLATTEVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT STAFF

Adam Bartels *(Recreation & Community Events Coordinator)*
 Donnie Wand *(Parks Foreman)*
 Robert Lowe *(Parks and Recreation Director)*

PLANNING ASSISTANCE PROVIDED BY



SOUTHWESTERN WISCONSIN
REGIONAL PLANNING
COMMISSION

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Executive Summary

The purpose of the 2026 Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP) is to act as a guide in the decision-making process for the City Council, Parks, Forestry, and Recreation (PFR) Committee, Staff, interested residents, and volunteers as it relates to park programs and improvements over the next five years.

The City of Platteville provides ample park space to serve the recreational needs of its residents. This Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP) is the result of a public outreach and engagement process conducted in coordination with the City's Comprehensive Planning effort. Park-related data were collected from portions of a broader community-wide public survey and two in-person open houses.

This plan's recommendation features two distinct focuses:

1. To strengthen existing park assets through ongoing maintenance, improvements, and additional park amenities, and
2. To develop park facilities and/or programs based on unmet community needs.

More detailed information on recommendations for outdoor recreation within the City of Platteville can be found in the section "Recommendations for Outdoor Recreation" (Page 47).



Introduction

This Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP) for the City of Platteville is an expression of the City’s current goals and future objectives for recreational facilities. This document is intended to be used as the plan for the maintenance and improvement of City of Platteville’s recreational and open space resources. This will be accomplished by outlining a strategy to manage existing resources and to develop new resources to meet future needs and demands.

Parks can serve a limited neighborhood area, the entire community, and the region as a whole, providing outdoor recreation for both residents and visitors. Open spaces are not limited to parks but also include greenbelts, wetlands, and floodplains. Open space can also serve functions other than recreation for a community, such as the following:

- Preservation of scenic and natural resources
- Flood management
- Protecting the area’s water resources
- Preserving prime agricultural land
- Limiting development that may occur
- Buffering incompatible land uses
- Structuring the community environment

A Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP) incorporates public and private open space areas in the community. The development and continual updating of the CORP becomes a valuable asset to a community contributing to its ongoing stability and attractiveness.



Plan Purpose

The specific purpose of this plan is to guide the development and improvement of the City's outdoor recreation facilities over the next five years to meet the recreational needs and demands of residents.

Policy decisions made by the Platteville City Council or PFR Committee for park programs and improvements should be guided by the goals, objectives, and recommendations of this adopted plan. Actual public policy decisions are contingent on funding sources, new opportunities, changing growth patterns, budget priorities, and shifting community goals. For this reason, the plan should be reviewed annually and a detailed update should be completed every five years. The State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) requires plan updates every five years to remain eligible for matching government funds that can be used for parkland acquisition and facility improvements. Just as important, the City of Platteville needs to set a course of action for continued improvement of its parks and outdoor recreational system.



Goals and Objectives

The City of Platteville takes pride in its excellent park system. This portion of the CORP provides City officials with general policies to guide future growth and development of City of Platteville’s park system and outdoor recreation facilities. The following goals and objectives reflect the values, priorities, and concerns expressed by Platteville residents through open house comments and the Comprehensive Plan community-wide survey. These provide a roadmap to maintain and enhance the City’s parks, trails, natural areas, and recreational programming over the next five years. These goals and objectives provide guidance for decision-making, budgeting, partnerships, and grant applications. They represent community expectations and identify ongoing and future needs across the park system.

GOAL 1: Enhance and Modernize Park Infrastructure, Facilities, and Amenities

Objectives

- Upgrade aging amenities including restrooms, shelters, seating, and drinking fountains when needed to improve usability and comfort.
- Improve security camera coverage.
- Improve playgrounds citywide, prioritizing accessible, sensory, inclusive and natural play features.
- Improve the condition of courts and fields.

GOAL 2: Support Accessibility, Inclusion, and Age-Friendly Recreation

Objectives

- Ensure ADA compliance across parks: restrooms, paths, seating, play elements, parking, and trail design.
- Continue to explore programs and infrastructure that serve youth, adults, families, and seniors.
- The City will support the Platteville Community Arboretum (PCA) with the expansion of paved multi-use trails, including completing missing segments, improving surfaces, and creating loops around the community.
- Dedicate future funding towards ensuring park amenities are distributed evenly across the City to ensure all residents have safe and close access to a diverse range of recreational opportunities, including trails, playgrounds, and athletic facilities.

GOAL 3: Strengthen Community Recreation Programming, Events, and Partnerships

Objectives

- Continue to explore seasonally-accessible recreational opportunities, especially winter programs.
- Improve communication about recreation offerings through a unified platform.
- Continue to expand adult fitness offerings.
- Explore low-cost or free community programs such as walking groups, running clubs, nature hikes, and beginner outdoor recreation workshops.
- Explore additional youth programming.
- Support leagues and events including disc golf, pickleball, kickball, dodgeball, skate competitions, etc.
- Explore partnerships with UW–Platteville, the school district, clubs, and private fitness organizations.
- Investigate options for a community recreation center which will include a teen center.
- Promote volunteer programs such as trail stewardship and seasonal cleanup events.

GOAL 4: Preserve and Enhance Natural Areas, Trees, and Ecological Resources

Objectives

- Continue to expand the tree canopy where appropriate and desirable throughout the park system and the City.
- Explore developing native plant gardens, prairie restoration areas, pollinator-friendly landscapes and educational signage with City and public/private partners.
- Improve stewardship of waterways, including streambank stabilization and natural habitat enhancements with city, state, and public/private partnerships.

GOAL 5: Prioritize universal access to city parks and sustainable park maintenance over the acquisition and development of new facilities.

Objectives

- Maintain a multi-year capital improvement plan that prioritizes high-need projects and deferred maintenance.
- Continue to explore state, federal, and private grants to fund and support Parks, Forestry, and Recreation initiatives.
- Pursue partnerships with UW–Platteville, clubs, nonprofits, and regional organizations to share costs and programming.
- Plan for adequate seasonal staffing.
- Support volunteer programs to enhance beautification and upkeep efforts.
- Ensure that facility improvements include long-term operational budgeting.
- Evaluate the potential to convert underused parks to alternate land uses that reduce the cost, labor, and logistical demand on City resources while still serving the community. This includes elimination of areas requiring mowing, contracting of park maintenance for parks that create a significant labor, cost, or logistical burden, and even the potential to divest of an underused park.

Definitions and Classifications

Open Space Need Standards

Standards are a good starting point or reference when determining a community's outdoor recreation land and facility needs; however, each community's needs are different based on such factors as a community's demographic profile and what types of facilities and outdoor recreation priorities the citizenry deem important. Resident input in the form of surveys and/or public hearings are also important when recreation and park planners look at future development and/or preservation of public lands.

The City of Platteville currently offers more than 170 acres of park and recreational space across 26 parks and facilities, including 16 city-owned properties, and several others owned by local public, private, and non-profit entities. The sixteen (16) city-owned properties are outlined in Appendix B of this document. The National Recreation and Park Association provides a park and open space classification system based on size, service area, use, and site characteristics. By classifying these facilities, the City can determine future needs. Platteville has four Community Parks, four Neighborhood Parks, four Mini-Parks, one Linear Park, one Conservancy, and five Special Use parks.

Based on recommendations from the WDNR and SWWRPC, the standard of 12 acres of developed parklands/open space per 1,000 population is used throughout this plan. This figure is viewed as a target number when recreation and park planners analyze a community's park, recreation land, and open space composition. Based on the standard, Platteville City only requires 142 acres of developed park space for its 11,836 residents. This analysis does not take into consideration the impact of existing nearby city, village, and state recreational areas.

All parks, recreation lands, and open spaces have been assigned one primary classification or code using the following titles and abbreviations:

- M-P: Mini Park (or Tot Lot)
 - Desirable/Typical Size: 1 acre or less.
 - Service Area: 1/8 – 1/4 mile.
 - Acres/1,000 Population: 0.5 – 1.0 acre.
 - Use: Specialized facilities to serve a concentration of a limited population or groups such as senior citizens or young children.
 - Site Characteristics: Within neighborhoods and in close proximity to concentrations of family or senior housing.
- NP/P: Neighborhood Park/Playground
 - Desirable/Typical Size: 1 to 10 acres.
 - Service Area: 1/4 – 1/2-mile radius.
 - Acres/1,000 Population: 2 – 3 acres.
 - Use: Area for intense recreational activities such as field and court games, ice skating and volleyball, as well as social activities, such as crafts and picnicking. It also contains playground equipment.
 - Site Characteristics: Suited for concentrated development; easily accessible to neighborhood population; geographically centered with safe walking and biking access. May be developed as a joint school/park facility.
- C/CP: Community Park
 - Desirable/Typical Size: 10 to 25 acres.
 - Service Area: 1 – 2 miles.
 - Acres/1,000 Population: 6 - 9 acres.
 - Use: Area of diverse environmental quality. May include areas suited for intense recreational facilities such as athletic complexes or large swimming pools. May be an area of natural quality for outdoor

recreation such as walking, viewing, sitting, and picnicking. May be any combination of the above depending on site suitability and community need.

- Site Characteristics: May include natural features such as water bodies and areas suited for intense development. Easily accessible by all modes of transportation.
- SU: Special Use Area
 - Desirable/Typical Size: Variable depending on type of facility.
 - Service Area: Entire Community.
 - Acres/1,000 Population: Variable.
 - Use: Areas for specialized or single purpose recreational activities such as golf courses, nature centers, marinas, zoos, conservancies, arboreta, display gardens, arenas, outdoor theaters, gun ranges, and downhill ski areas. Also includes plazas or squares in or near commercial centers, boulevards, or parkways.
 - Site Characteristics: Located within the community.
- LP: Linear Park
 - Desirable/Typical Size: Sufficient width to protect resources and to provide maximum use.
 - Service Area: No applicable standard.
 - Acres/1,000 Population: Variable.
 - Use: Area developed for one or more varying modes of recreational travel or activity such as hiking, biking, snowmobiling, horseback riding, fitness trails/cross-country skiing and canoeing. May include active play areas.
 - Site Characteristics: Built on natural corridors such as utility or railroad right-of-way, bluff lines, vegetation patterns, and roads that link other components of the recreation system or community facilities such as school, libraries, commercial areas, and other park areas.

Development of Recreational Facilities Need Standards

Standards for the development of recreation facilities, similar to open space standards are expressed in facility units per population ratio. The purpose of evaluating a recreation system is to determine the number of needed facilities in each recreation area.

These standards are only meant to be a guide and facilities should be determined by local needs and desires. In addition, standards are developed primarily for urban communities and have limited application to rural areas.

Despite generality in the standards, community leaders can still use them to approximate the adequacy of their park systems. A listing of recreational facility development standards, prepared by the American Planning Association and the United States Access Board can be found on their respective websites:

American Planning Association Outdoor Recreation Facility Standards:

<https://www.planning.org/pas/reports/report194.htm>

United States Access Board:

<http://www.access-board.gov/guidelines-and-standards/recreation-facilities/outdoor-developed-areas>

Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan

“Wisconsin’s enduring conservation legacy forms the foundation of our exceptional outdoor experiences. This legacy began with the First Nations who lived on this land long before statehood, for whom stewardship of the land is an integral part of their cultural heritage—a tradition they continue to this day. Over time, organizations, local communities, and government agencies at every level have built upon this foundation, creating the diverse outdoor recreation opportunities we enjoy today” – Wisconsin Statewide Outdoor Recreation Plan 2025-2030.

The 2025-2030 Wisconsin Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), provides recommendations to guide public outdoor recreation policy, planning decisions, the use of Land and Water Conservation Fund money, and other WDNR administered grant programs.

High-quality outdoor recreation experiences available in Wisconsin contribute to our exceptional quality of life and are reflected in sustained economic growth and in outdoor recreation traditions passed down through generations. From community river walks to expansive public forests, public recreation lands and facilities enhance our lives, draw millions of visitors, and support businesses large and small. The economic, social, and health benefits of outdoor recreation in Wisconsin far outweigh our investment. Additionally, the SCORP showed an estimated 88% of Wisconsin adults participated in some type of outdoor recreation in the past year.

A central component of this SCORP was an assessment of the motivations that draw people to the outdoors and the barriers that keep people from participating at all, or as much as they would like, in outdoor recreation. In particular, this SCORP sought to identify the similarities and differences in motivations and barriers across our population. To do this, surveys included questions about respondents’ age, gender, race and origin, disability status, and other demographic aspects.

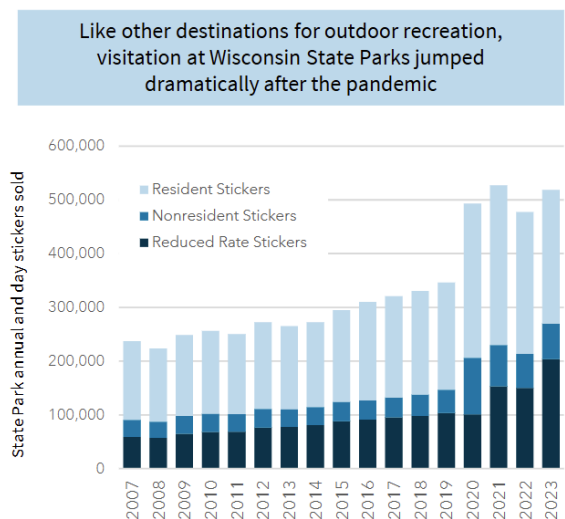
This SCORP lays out three overarching goals which include:

- Ensure that all Wisconsinites have equitable opportunities to participate in outdoor recreation, regardless of where they live or their ethnicity, gender, income, abilities, or age.
- Maintain and expand the sustainability of recreational opportunities in our state, ensuring that existing opportunities are well funded and have the support to grow and expand where needed.
- Grow the collaborative partnership approach across federal, state, regional and local agencies and private non-profit organizations and businesses to provide high-quality outdoor experiences for all Wisconsinites

Additionally, the SCORP highlights strategies that supports the City of Platteville’s goals, objectives, and recommendations. The SCORP strategies include:

- Provide more opportunities for outdoor recreation close to home.
- Provide needed recreation facilities.
- Improve affordability of participation.
- Support, develop, and enhance mentoring programs.
- Create more welcoming outdoor spaces.
- Improve the distribution of information on recreation opportunities.
- Expand and diversify funding sources.

Figure 1: Visitation at Wisconsin State Parks 2007-2023



- Adapt to new environmental conditions both in terms of participation in outdoor activities as well as the management of recreation opportunities and facilities.
- Lead by example on climate change mitigation.
- Create an implementation plan that identifies desired outcomes as well as the partners to coordinate and advocate for outdoor recreation throughout Wisconsin.

Past Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plans

The City of Platteville had its first comprehensive outdoor recreation plan prepared in the mid-1970s. Since that time, the plan has been updated every five years to maintain the City's eligibility for park and recreation cost-sharing funds available through the Department of Natural Resources. The last plan was done in 2019 and since then several improvements have been carried out to date, as follows:

Smith Park

- Basketball courts were repaved.
- An accessible swing was added.
- New park signage was installed.
- Several pieces of freestanding play equipment, including a metal slide, sandbox, and climbing cube, were removed.
- The unusable stone grill was removed.
- An informational sign was installed at the stone wheel.
- The Wood Shelter was repainted, and electrical outlets and lighting were replaced.
- The Stone Shelter was updated with accessible restrooms and other upgrades.
- The inclusive playground was completed in 2023 as part of Smith Park. The playground has several features including slides, swings, zipventure, inclusive orbiters, MOVMENT Electronic Play, Level X Climbers, Serenity Spot, Musical/Sensory play equipment, Story Walk Displays, Picnic Area, Health Fitness Equipment (for children and adults), and poured in place rubber flooring.

Platteville Family Aquatic Center

- The main facility sign was replaced.
- The bathhouse and pool water heaters were replaced.
- Posts and ropes surrounding the landscaping planters were repaired, and rock beds were replenished.
- Construction of a new swimming pool has been initiated and remains underway, with completion anticipated in June 2026.

Legion Park

- A new year-round event center was completed, including restrooms, a food service area, covered outdoor seating, and climate-controlled storage.
- A silo shelter was added to complement the event center.
- The outdoor area was enhanced to create a “garden party”-style gathering and social space.
- Pickleball courts were added
- Several pieces of play equipment were moved from the Smith Park to the Legion Park.
- The City partnered with the Platteville Youth Diamond Sports Group and created a new ballfield.
- A new little free library was added in partnership with an Eagle Scout Project.
- Backstops and temporary fencing were installed at the Rookie Fields.
- The Dairy Days shed was reroofed.
- A new parking lot and pathway were constructed on the west side of the park to provide access to the horseshoe courts, ice rink, overflow event parking, and connections to the event center and main parking lot.

Mound View Park

- The campground was expanded with the addition of new campsites along the back side of the main drive loop. Reservations for the campsites are now offered online.

- Water and electrical hookups at campsites were upgraded, including valve repairs, increased amperage, and improved alignment with campsites.
- New signs were added.

Westview Park

- New entry signage was installed along Camp Street and at the intersection of Union Street and Perry Drive.
- A new little free library was added in partnership with an Eagle Scout Project.

Valley View Park

- A new entry sign was installed along Markee Avenue.
- A new little free library was added in partnership with an Eagle Scout Project.

Harrison Park

- New park entrance signage was installed at Harrison Avenue and South Court Street.
- The existing metal slide was removed as part of playground improvements due to safety concerns and age.

Highland Park

- The park entrance along Stevens Avenue was enhanced through improved signage, landscaping, and the removal of the existing portable restroom.

City Park

- New entry signage was installed along multiple sides of the park.
- Additional limestone boulders were placed around the gazebo to provide informal seating and play features.
- Additional picnic areas were created within the park.

Sherman Park

- Following the loss of the original artillery shell, the Vicksburg Monument was relocated to the Mining and Rollo Jamison Museum to maintain its condition in a controlled environment.
- A new little free library was added in partnership with an Eagle Scout Project.

Swiss Valley Dog Park

- The southern portion of the park was naturalized to reduce long-term maintenance needs.
- Under-fence natural weed control was purchased for the bottom of the fence to improve mowing access and time.

Prairie View Park

- Soccer goals were installed to ensure the athletic field is usable for soccer programming.

Jenor Park

- A new entry sign was installed along East Mineral Street.
- The deteriorating wood retaining wall was replaced with a stone block wall, and planters with low-maintenance landscaping were added.

Indian Park

- The park was designated by the Wisconsin Historical Society (WHS) as an uncatalogued burial site. The WHS requires approval for any disturbances except replacement of existing features.

Recreation Trends

Participation in Platteville’s recreation programming demonstrates long-term resilience and steady demand. Spring and summer programs consistently attract the highest participation levels, with enrollment rebounding strongly after the significant decline in 2020 (due to COVID) and reaching peak levels in recent years. Fall and winter programming experienced a sharper pandemic-related decline and has since stabilized at lower, but consistent, participation levels, reflecting seasonal preferences and limited indoor capacity. Pool programming followed a similar pattern, with participation declining in 2020 and gradually recovering in subsequent years. Overall, the data indicate sustained community interest in recreational opportunities, particularly outdoor and warm-season programs, and highlights the importance of continued investment in facilities and year-round recreation options.

Figure 2: Spring/Summer Programming

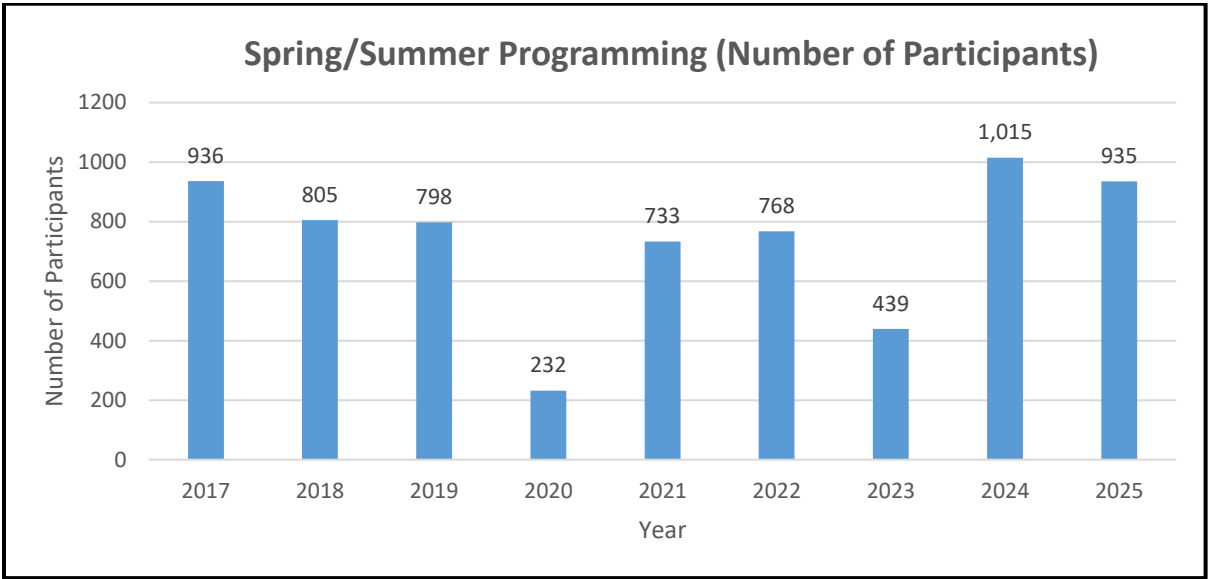


Figure 3: Fall/Winter Programming

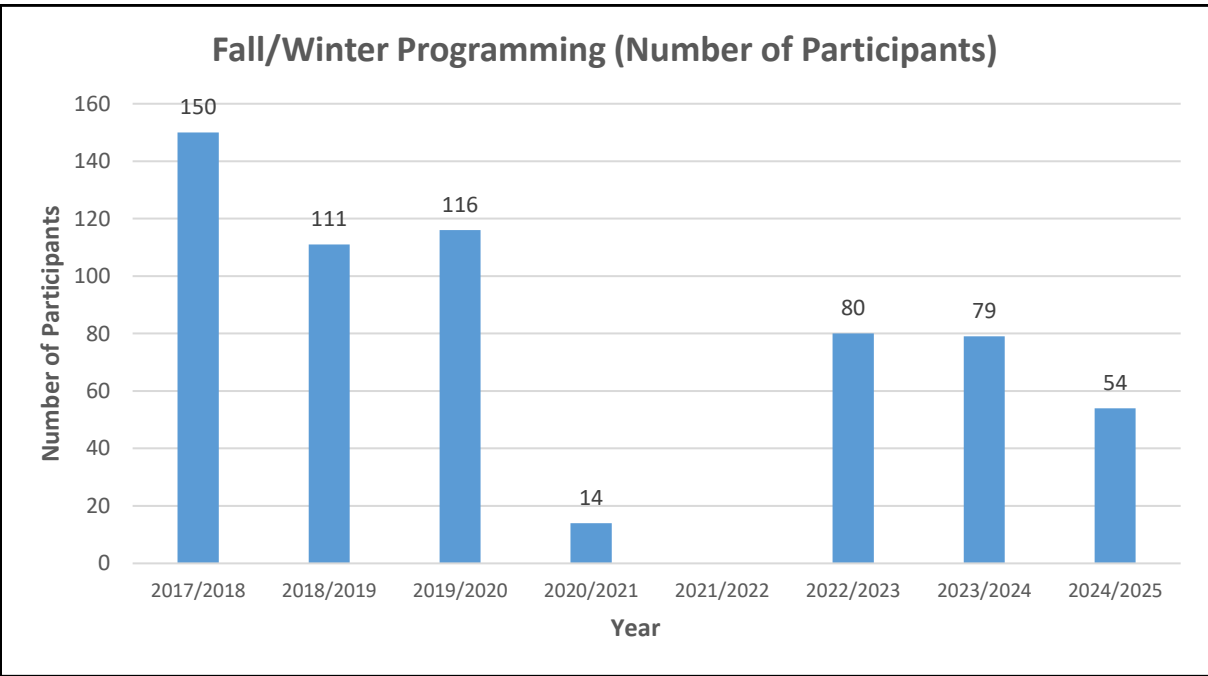
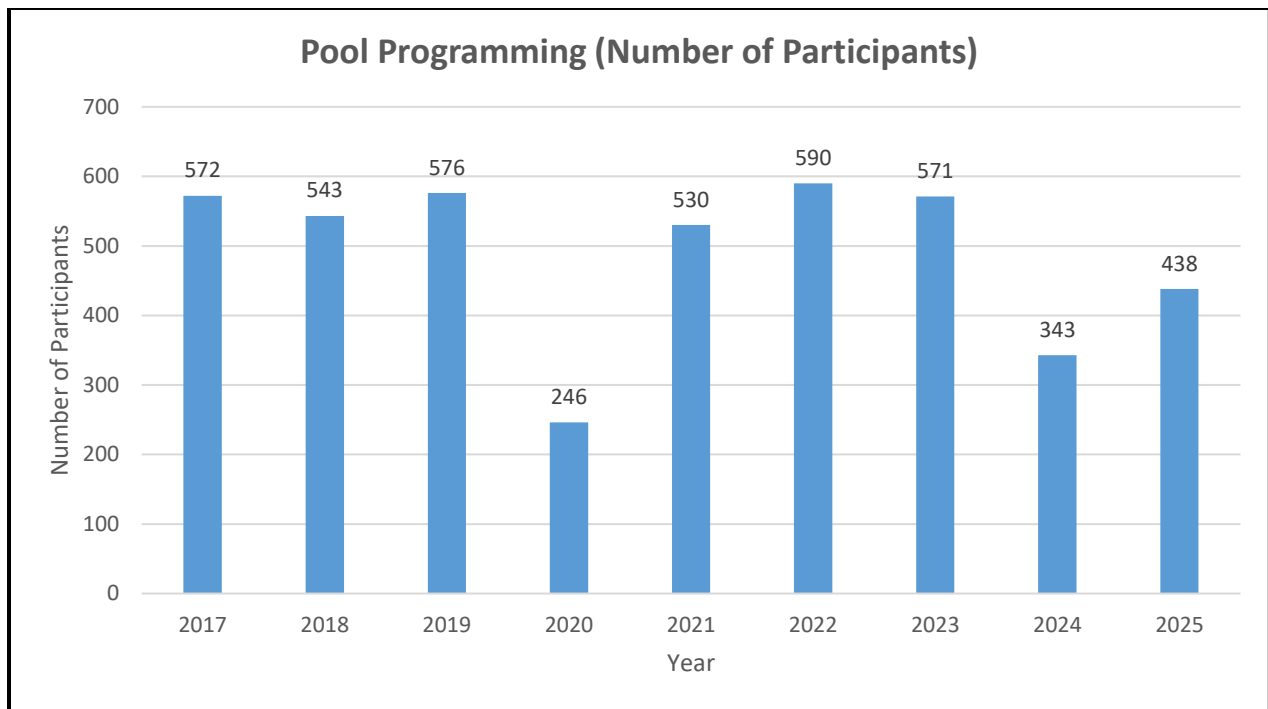


Figure 4: Pool Programming



Note: The City Pool facility was closed in 2024 and 2025; therefore, residents primarily used the UW–Platteville Pool during those years.

Plan Process

The planning process for the 2026-2031 Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP) involved four stages:

1. Creating an inventory of existing community recreational assets and facilities.
2. Development of relevant data and trends.
3. Coordinating outreach to the population that uses the City of Platteville’s outdoor recreation facilities.
4. Plan development, review and approval.

To develop City of Platteville’s CORP, SWWRPC tackled these four baseline functions, while receiving guidance from WDNR.

Figure 5: Plan Process



Each baseline function provided the planning process with essential insight into the community’s assets, needs, and priorities, and played a critical role in shaping the final plan. To develop an inventory of existing community recreational assets, SWWRPC staff, assisted by Platteville Park Department Staff, conducted on-site evaluations of current parks, facilities, and equipment. This assessment followed state-provided metrics used to rank and categorize recreational assets.

Data compilation and mapping was done throughout the planning process. SWWRPC compiled data related to the City’s age, demographics, and economic makeup and mapped it in relation to the existing parks.

Finally, outreach is the most important plan activity. This Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP) is the result of a public outreach and engagement process conducted in coordination with the City’s Comprehensive Planning effort. Park-related data were collected through a community-wide public survey and two in-person open houses.

The public survey period was extended to ensure broad participation and to provide additional opportunities for community members to share input. Open-ended questions were included to solicit detailed feedback on needed improvements to parks, recreational facilities, and amenities. The survey was open from August 7 through October 13, 2025 and was promoted through multiple channels, including the City website, Facebook, the Platteville Journal, flyers, and email distribution to City staff and committee members, 2025 recreation program participants, Main Street members, PAIDC and library boards, and other community organizations and employers. In total, the Southwestern Wisconsin Planning Commission (SWWRPC) collected 876 completed surveys, representing approximately 7.4 percent of the City’s total population. Two public open houses were held to further engage residents and stakeholders: one at the Platteville Public Library on September 17 with 32 attendees, and a second at the Broske Center on September 25 with 18 attendees.

Data compiled from the open houses and public survey were presented to the Platteville Parks, Forestry, and Recreation Committee at a public meeting on October 20, 2025. Based on this information, draft plan goals and objectives were developed for the final planning document. The Committee reviewed and provided feedback on the proposed goals and objectives during its December 15, 2025 meeting, and this input was incorporated into the plan along with corresponding implementation strategies in preparation for formal adoption and approval.

Table 1: Plan Activities

Activity	Date Conducted
Park Inventory	August 2025
Outreach	August - October 2025
Data and Mapping	November 2025 – December 2025
Plan Development	November 2025 – December 2025
Approval	January 2026

Amending the Plan

Plan amendments are common, represent good implementation or plan usage, and should be acceptable for consideration by local decision-makers. Amendments must follow the same process as when the original plan was prepared and generally prolong the effectiveness of the original plan.

The following steps will ensure the new amendment is approved with respect to state statutes and to the residents of the City of Platteville.

1. Initial meetings/framing of the amendment: Depending on the size and scope of the amendment, the City Council, Parks, Forestry, & Recreation (PFR) Committee, or committee responsible will meet to discuss the proposed amendment.
2. Opportunity for Public Input: A public forum should be provided with ample time for the community to know about the proposed changes to the plan. Then a public meeting should be held so the community can understand the need for amendment and have an opportunity to provide direct feedback on the proposed changes.
3. Draft Amendment: The PFR Committee will develop a draft amendment that captures the need for the amendment and feedback from the public.
4. Amendment Adoption: At an official public meeting, the City Council will vote to approve the plan amendment as recommended by the PFR Committee (or committee responsible).
5. WI DNR Approval: The City Council's action on the plan amendment should be sent in writing to the WI Department of Natural Resources for re-certification of the City's Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan with the new changes. Once a letter is received from WDNR indicating their approval, the plan amendment will be effective.

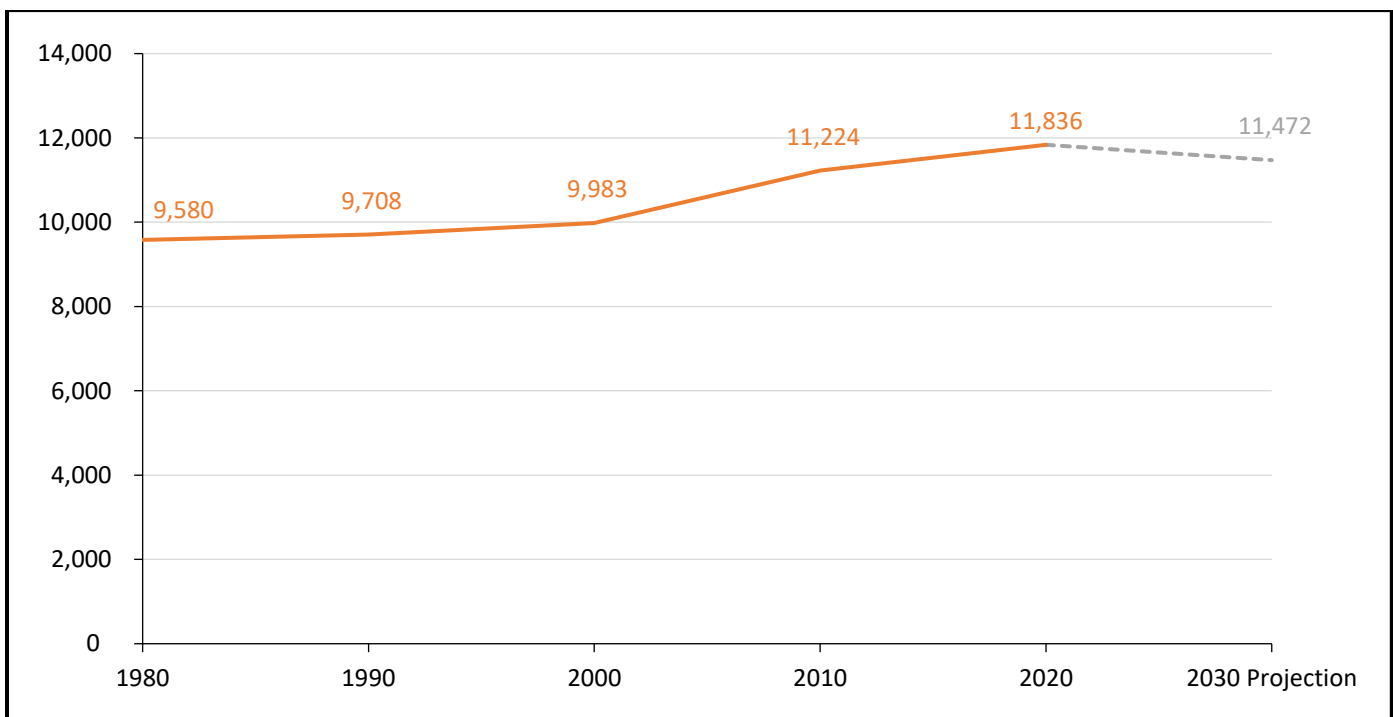
Description of the Planning Region

This section of the report will give a brief description of some of the social and physical factors affecting future recreational development in the City of Platteville. These factors are important to understanding the community and its recreational needs and potentials.

Social characteristics of Platteville City

According to the 2020 U.S. Census, the population of Platteville City is 11,836 which is up 612 persons (5.5%) from the 2010 U.S. Census count of 11,224. Platteville City's racial composition is largely homogenous with 89.6% of the City's population being white. The remaining 10.6% is primarily split between the "Black or African American," "Asian," "American Indian and Alaska Native alone," and "Some Other Race Alone," categories. Platteville's population has continued to become more racially and ethnically diverse over the past 40 years, highlighting the continued importance of inclusivity and equity efforts.

Figure 6: Past, present, and projected population



Source: 1980-2020 Decennial Censuses, DOA projections

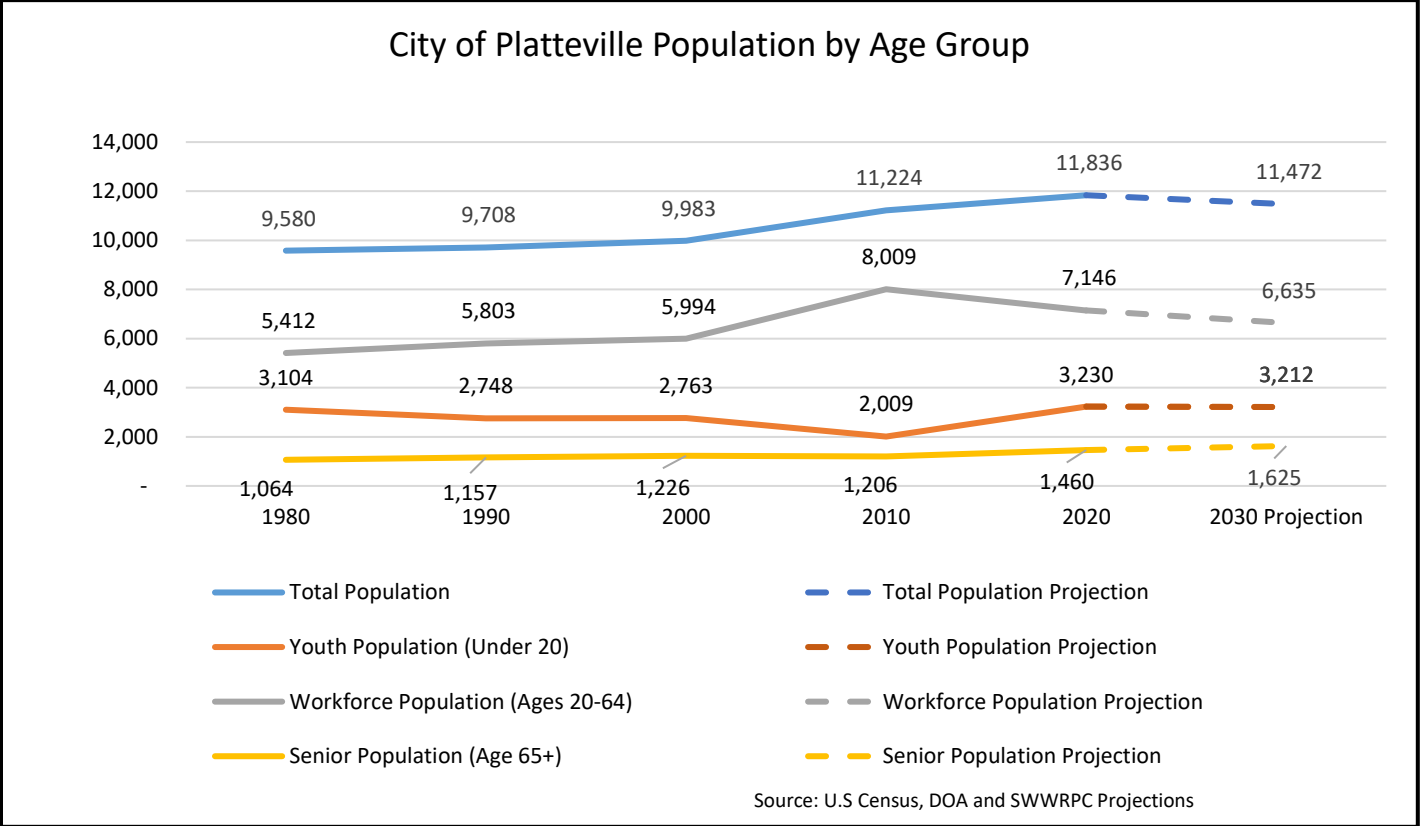
Table 2: Population by Race

Table 8: Population by Race					
	1980	1990	2000	2010	2020
White alone	9,377	9,444	9,604	10,510	10,610
Black or African American alone	93	58	112	227	257
American Indian or Alaska Native alone	14	21	27	21	20
Asian alone	59	166	140	187	241
Native Hawaiian/other Pacific Islander alone	4	-	4	-	2
Some other race alone	29	19	27	1	18
Two or more races	-	-	75	99	317

Source: US Census

The City of Platteville’s total population is projected to decline as the senior population increases and the workforce population decreases. An aging population impacts the community in many ways, including fewer volunteers from a highly civically engaged generation, greater healthcare and supportive housing needs, workforce shifts and shortages, and increased demand for age-friendly recreational opportunities such as low-impact fitness, accessible trails, social programming, and spaces that support lifelong wellness and social connection. Platteville will need to support its growing elderly population to ensure high quality of life while attracting youth and families to balance the community.

Figure 7: Platteville City Population by Age Group



Economy

Within Platteville City, the local economy is driven by businesses within the “Government”, “Manufacturing”, and “Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing and Hunting” industries. Platteville’s Gross Regional Product (GRP) demonstrates the total monetary value of goods and services produced in the local economy, which totaled over \$2 billion in 2024 in the 53818 ZIP Code. Southwest Health is the largest employer in Platteville. UW-Platteville is included within the “Government” category and contributes to local GRP through local employment, institutional spending, and the student- and visitor-driven activity that strengthens nearly every sector of the local economy. The median household income for people living within the City is \$42,667 according to the 2023 US Census Bureau estimates.

Physical Characteristics of the Region

In order to better understand the recreational needs and potentials of the community, it is helpful to have analysis of the physical environment of the region in which the community is situated. This section summarizes the natural resource base information for the area as compiled by the Southwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Location

The City of Platteville is located in Grant County, between Dubuque (25-minute drive) and Madison (75-minute drive). Platteville is the county seat and the largest city in Grant County, with a population of 11,421 in 2023 (source: ACS, 2023). It is rural and nestled in the Driftless region among hills and bluffs. The Little Platte River runs near town and flows into the Mississippi River. US Highway 151 is a major 4-lane highway that connects Platteville to Madison and Dubuque. State Highways 80 and 81 connect Platteville to nearby communities.

Outdoor recreation contributes to Platteville's culture. UW-Platteville and the Platteville Community Arboretum (PCA) maintain nearly 13 miles of multi-use trails throughout the community with the Platteville Community Arboretum (PCA) continuously working to expand the trail system. Platteville's local trail network includes the Rountree Branch Trail, which follows a local stream and connects to the Mound View State Trail, interlinking with a network of regional trails. In addition, the City maintains 16 parks that range in size from large community parks to small pocket parks. These parks serve as key event spaces for a wide range of community activities throughout the year. Numerous community organizations lead and participate in events that provide residents and visitors with ongoing opportunities for engagement and recreation. Annual and seasonal events hosted in these parks include:

- Music in the Park
- Saturday Farmers Market
- Chalk and Cheese Festival
- Dairy Days
- Fourth of July Celebration
- Hometown Festival
- Farm-to-Table Dinner
- Make Music Platteville
- And more

Figures 8 and 9 are maps that illustrate the regional and local recreational assets around and within the City of Platteville, Wisconsin.

Figure 8: Platteville City's Distance to other Recreation Areas within Wisconsin

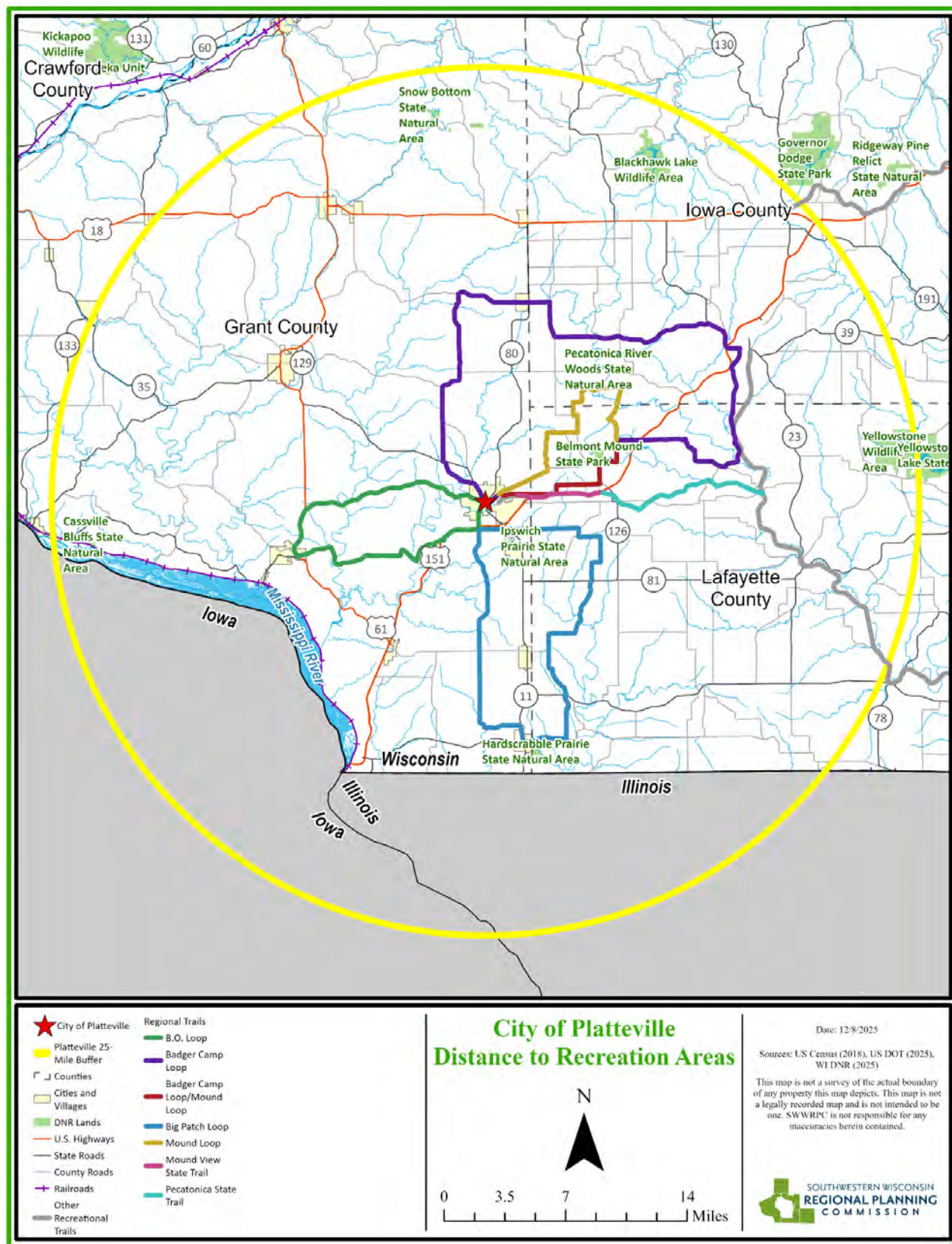
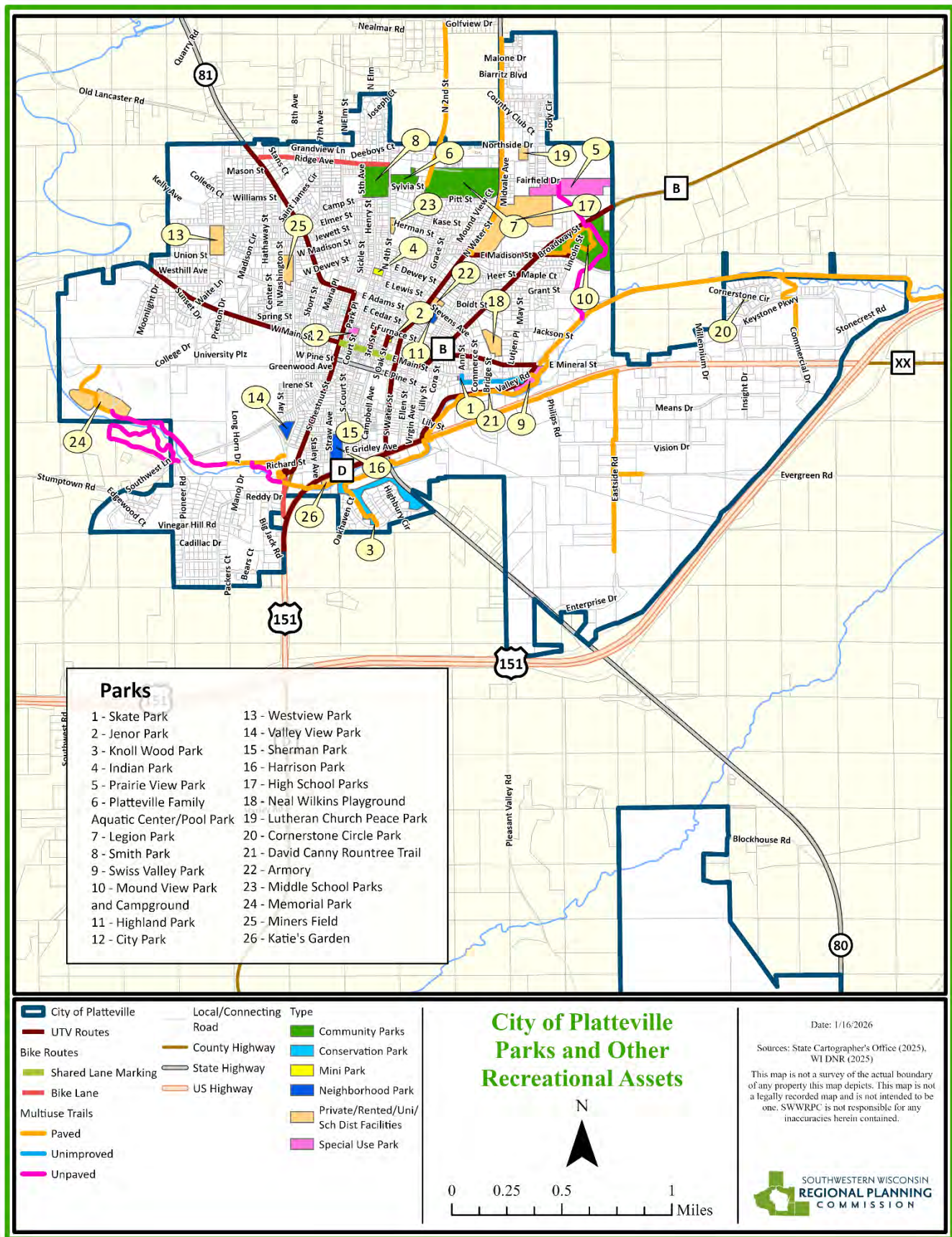


Figure 9: Platteville City Parks and Features



Walkability

In terms of access, approximately 70% of the City's residential areas are within one-quarter mile walking distance of a park. Residential areas not encircled by the red service rings are considered to be lacking in recreational opportunities. This perceived lack of amenities could prompt the Parks and Recreation Department to consider placing additional parks in areas without a park. However, the survey results indicate that respondents did not feel the City needed another park. It should be noted that major obstacles to access, like highways, railroad right-of-ways and commercial centers, may intercept service rings and thereby reduce the effectiveness of parks. Normally, such obstacles are not relevant to city-wide and community parks, but they are important considerations in evaluating the effectiveness of neighborhood parks and playgrounds, which serve small children primarily.

Additionally, Platteville's population has become increasingly racially and ethnically diverse over the past 40 years, reinforcing the importance of equity and inclusivity in park and recreation planning. The demographic maps (Figures 11-15) show that communities of color and a range of age groups are distributed across multiple neighborhoods, highlighting the need for a park system that serves varied cultural preferences, recreational interests, and mobility needs. The park walkability analysis indicates that while many residents live within walking distance of a park, access gaps remain in some areas. These gaps may disproportionately affect populations with limited transportation options, including students, older adults, and renters. Together, these findings support City and PCA goals focused on expanding walkable connections and ensuring that park amenities, design, and programming are inclusive and responsive to Platteville's changing population. Engaging diverse community voices will be critical to advancing these goals.

Figure 10: Park Walkability

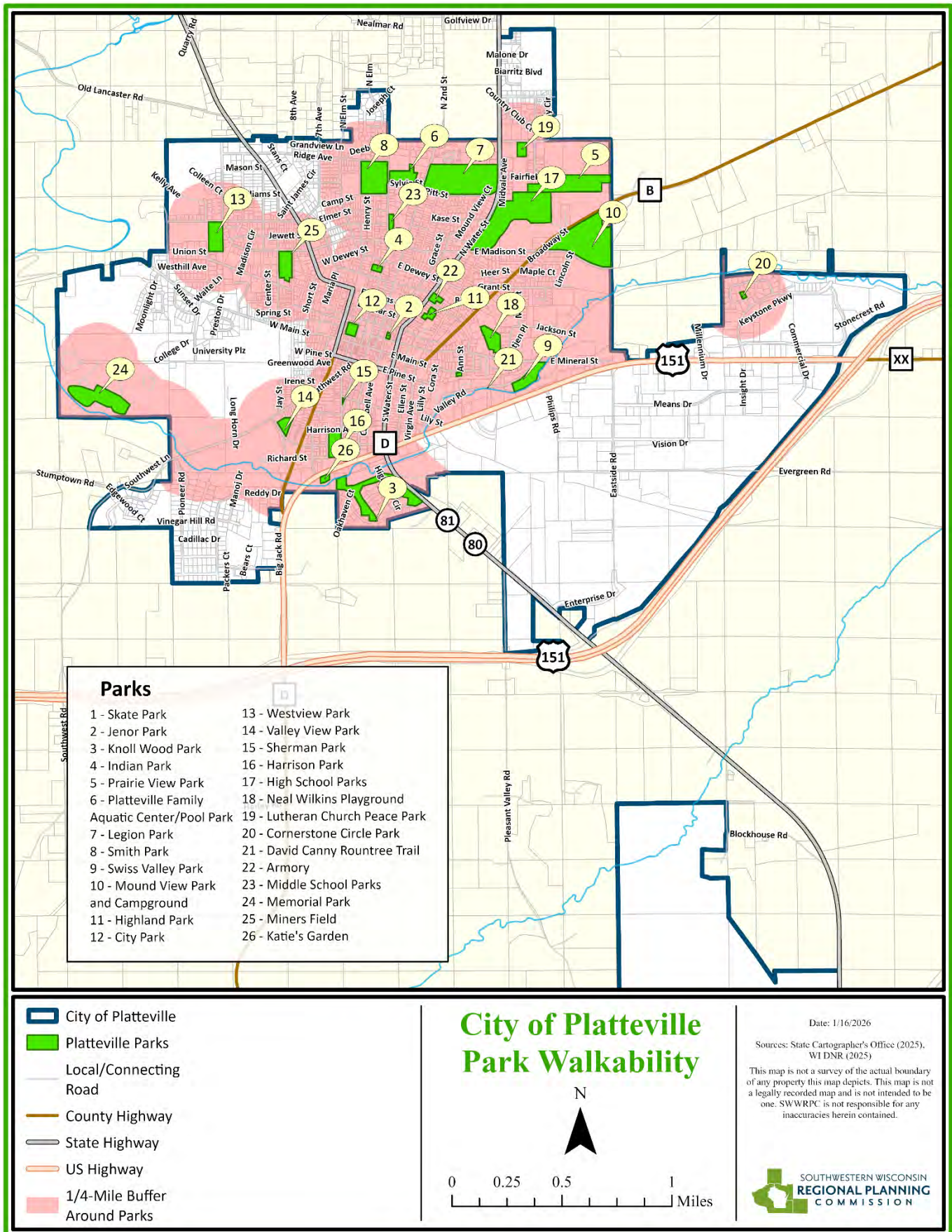


Figure 11: White Population by Block Group, 2020

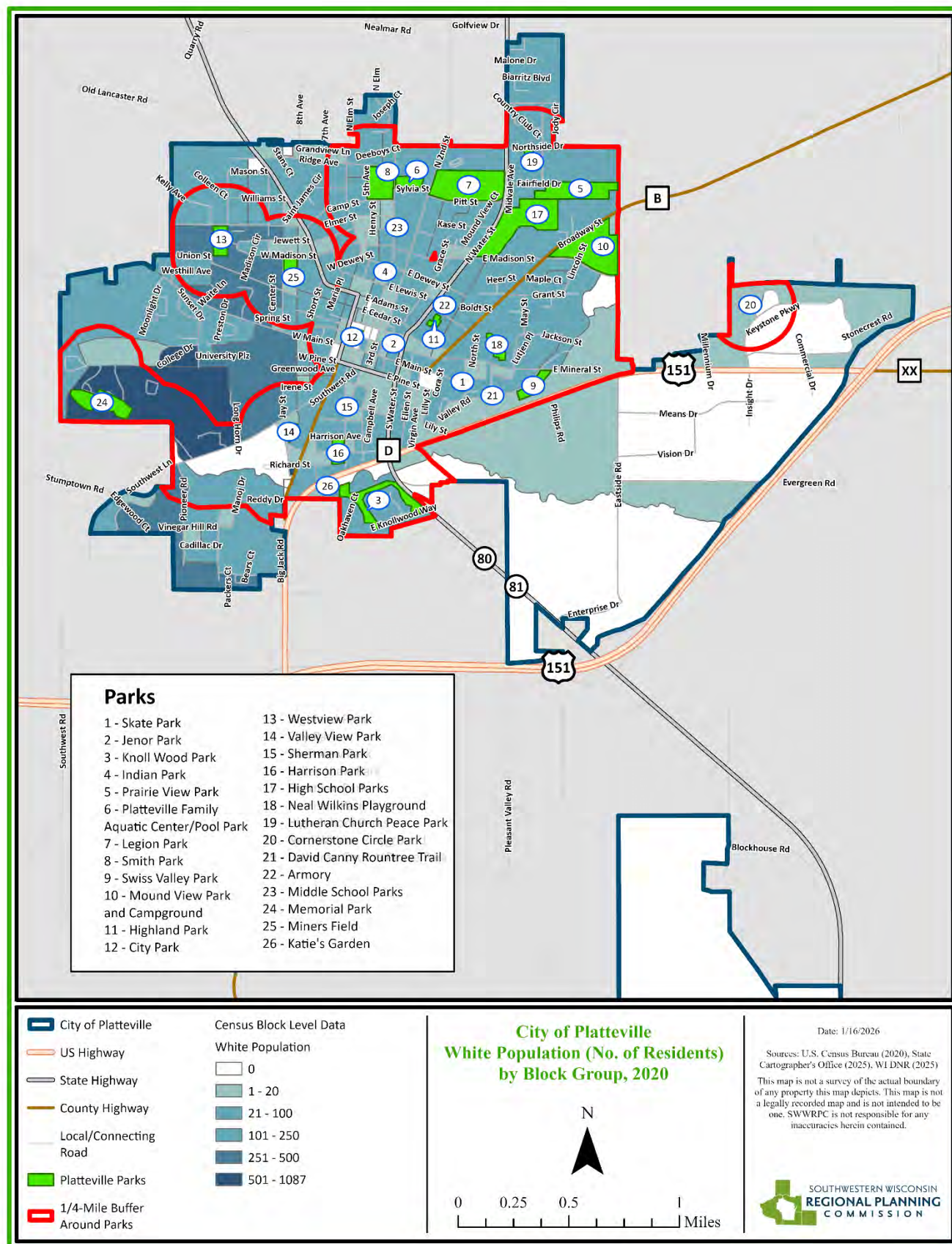


Figure 12: Black Population by Block Group, 2020

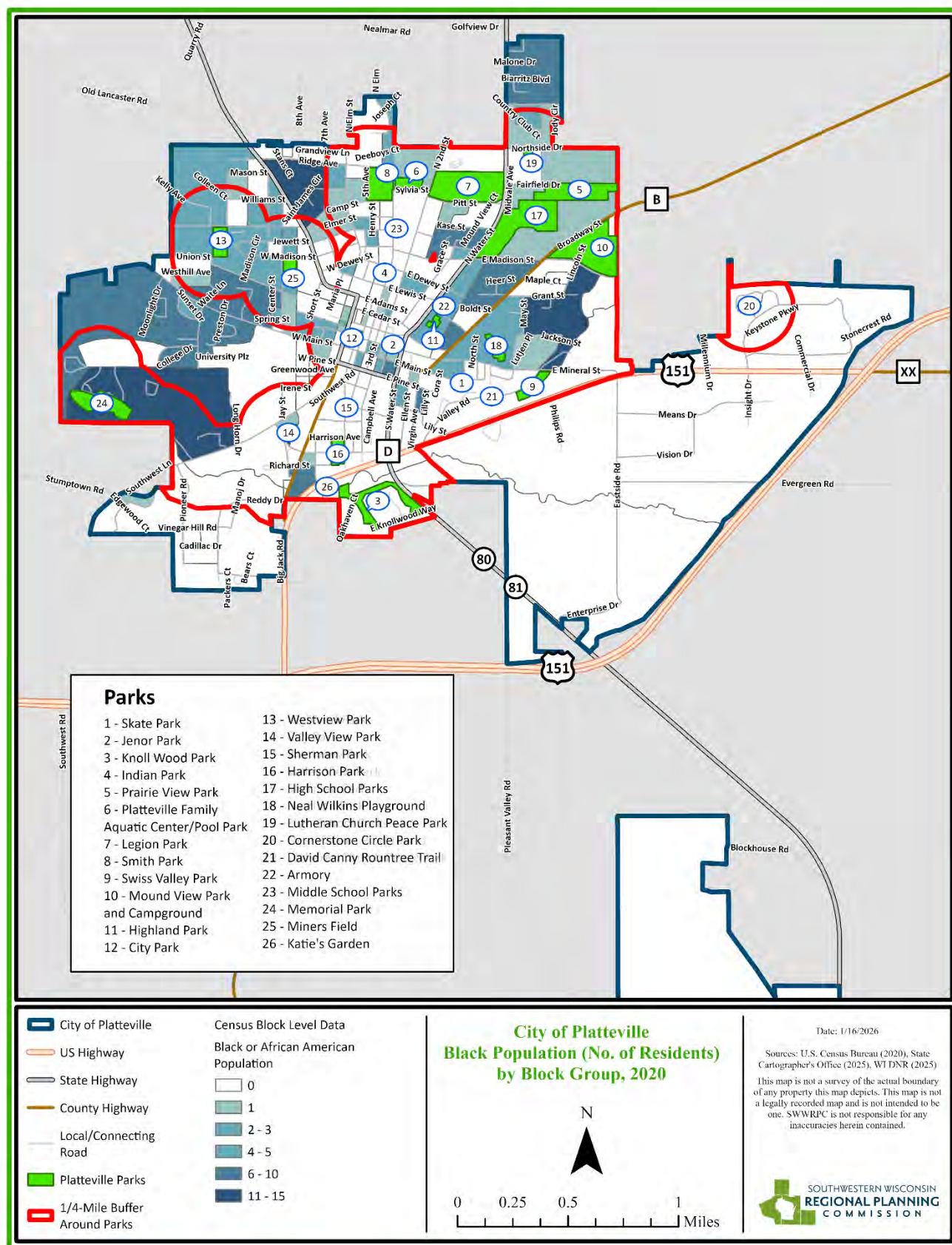


Figure 13: Asian Population by Block Group, 2020

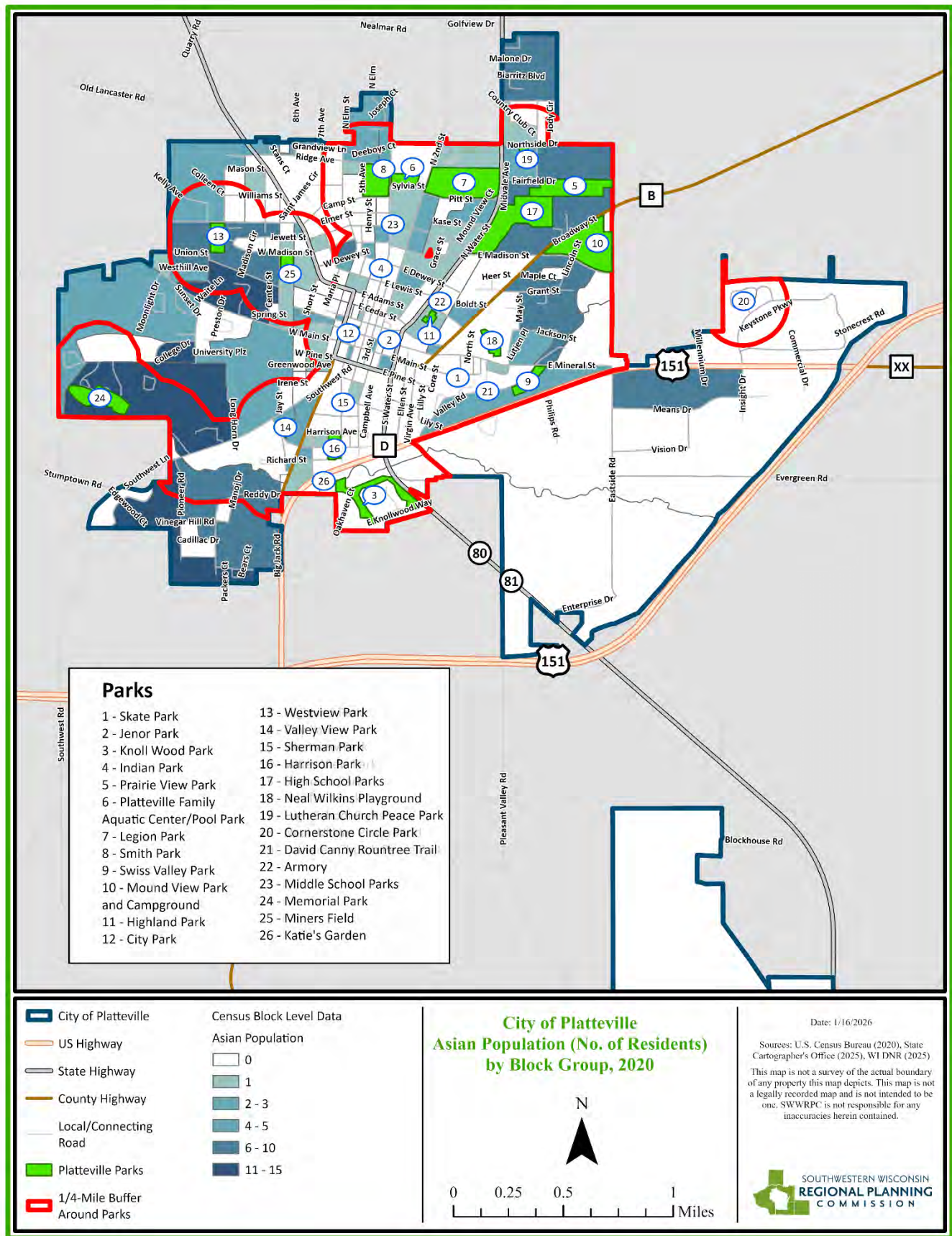


Figure 14: Hispanic Population by Block Group, 2020

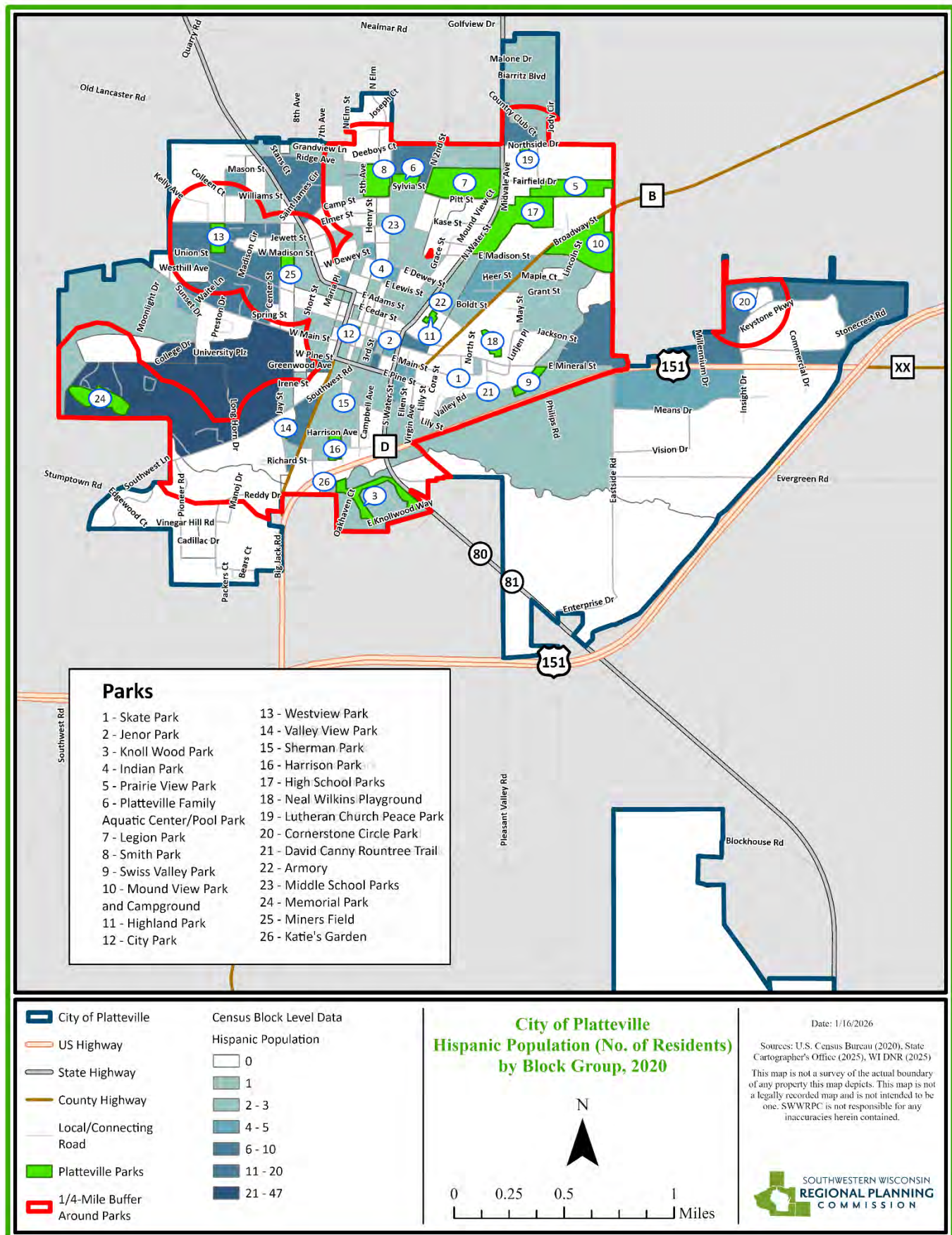
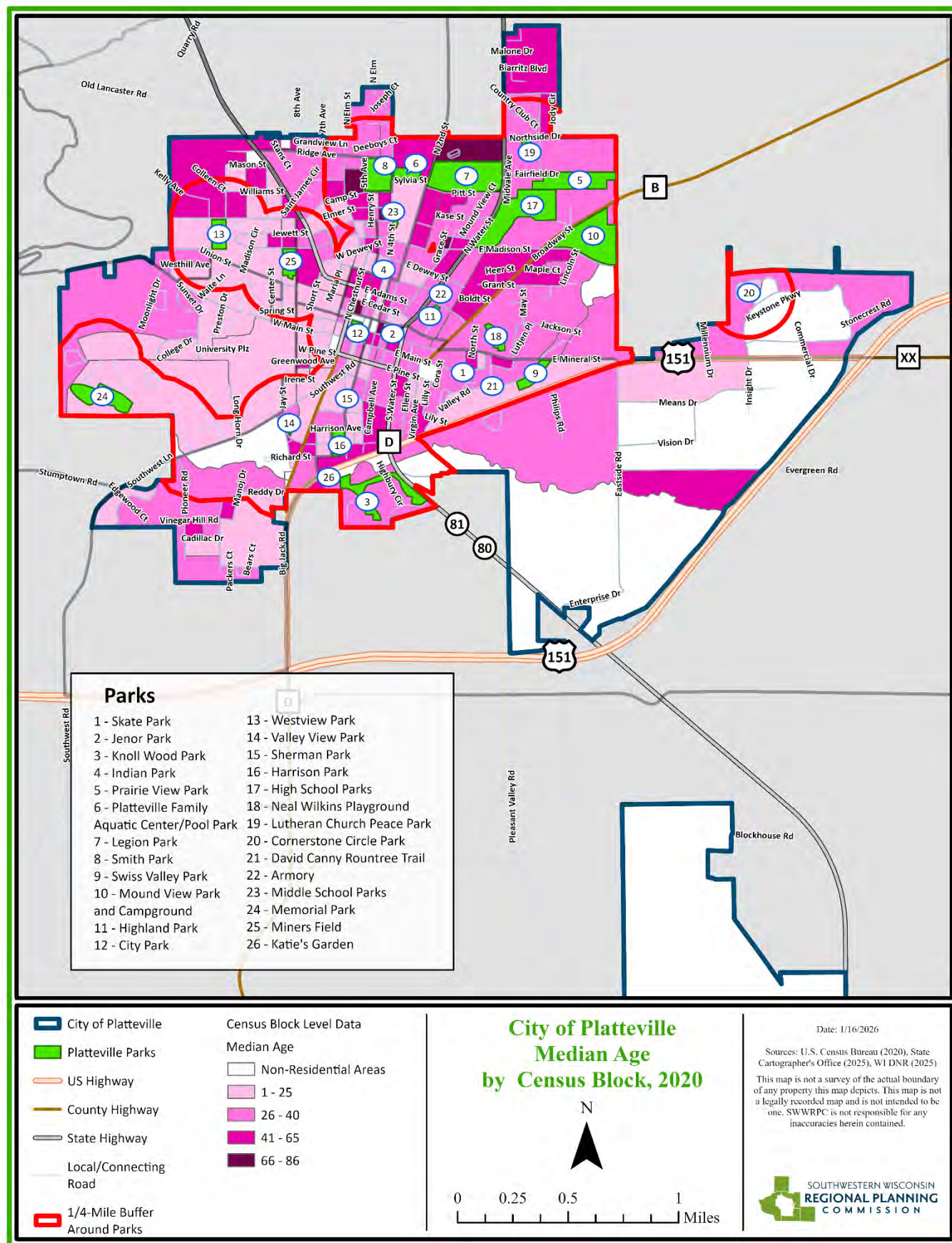


Figure 15: City of Platteville, Median Age by Census Block, 2020



Topography

Platteville and the surrounding areas in Grant County are located within the Western Upland. The Western Upland is a geographical region covering much of the western half of Wisconsin. It stretches from southern Polk County in the north to the state border with Illinois in the south, and from Rock County in the east to the Mississippi River in the west. Wisconsin's Western Upland is a rugged, hilly region deeply dissected by rivers and streams. The area is characterized by rocky outcroppings and numerous small caves, as well as sharp and frequent changes in altitude. The average elevation in the region is between 900 to 1,200 feet above sea level, where the area immediately adjacent to the highland averages 600 to 900 feet in elevation. Aside from the Upland itself, the strongest topographic features of the region are the trenches of the Mississippi and Wisconsin Rivers and their numerous branches. One of the most dominant topographic features of the region is the Military Ridge. The Ridge is the divide between the north flowing tributaries of the Wisconsin River and the south flowing stems of streams tributary to the Rock and Mississippi Rivers.

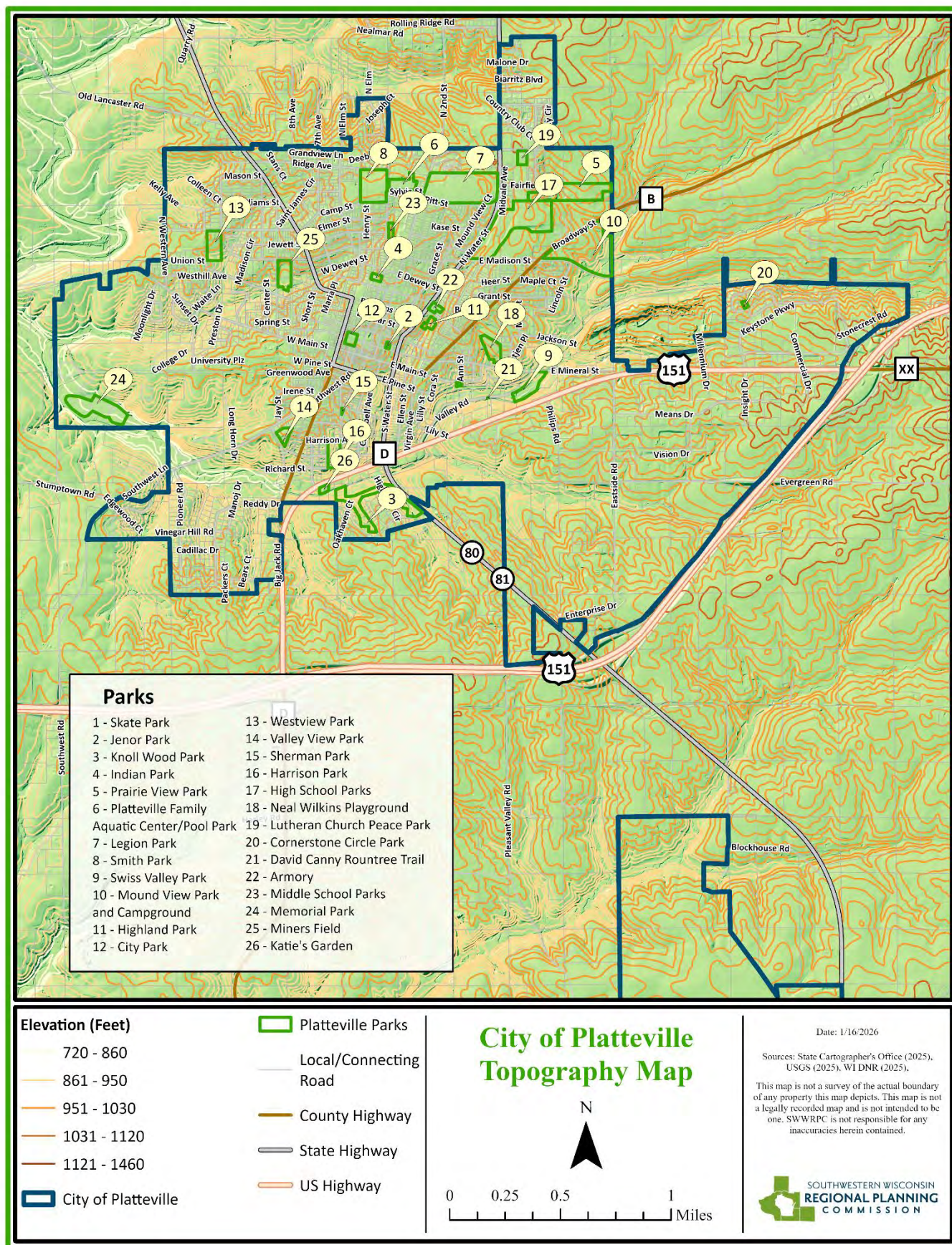
The entire region, with the exception of the eastern half of Green County and a small portion of southeast Lafayette County, is characterized by rugged, steep-walled valleys and high relief. The region is generally referred to as the Driftless Area which preserves a large sample of what the rest of Wisconsin, as well as the northern and eastern United States were like before the last glacial period.

Figure 17 is a topography map for the City of Platteville. Platteville is a prime example of the topography of the Driftless Region with elevations ranging between 700 to 1,200 feet above sea level.

Figure 16: Topographic Regions in Wisconsin



Figure 11: Platteville City Topographic Features



Climate

The climate of Platteville and the surrounding area is continental and typical of the central areas of a continent in the middle latitudes. Winters are relatively cold and snowy with extended periods of rain during the spring and autumn and intermittent periods of hot, humid summer weather. Air temperatures within the region are subject to large seasonal changes and yearly variations. Precipitation in the region during the six-month period from April through September falls largely as rainfall and may range in intensity and duration from light showers to destructive thunderstorms. The snowfall average for the region is about 40 inches annually. Prevailing winds are westerly in winter and southerly in summer.

Soils

Throughout the Driftless Area the work of weathering has continued since long before the last glacial period and has produced a deep mantle of residual soil. This forms a notable contrast with the remainder of the state, where the continental glacier scraped away nearly all the residual soil and left a sheet of transported soil. Generally, the soils of the region have been classified as the grayish-brown unglaciated silt loam, hilly or steep. The soils were formed from parent materials reflecting native vegetation such as prairie, oak-hickory forestry, and oak savannas. Their basic materials include clay residue from weathered limestone, weathered sandstone, loess (windblown silt and sand), and stream-laid sand and gravel. The latter occurs in valleys of large streams, while the first three are widespread. The entire southwest Wisconsin region is covered with a thick blanket of loess. Over most of the region the loess is largely silt and is two to three feet thick. In addition, some sandy areas along the Wisconsin River have active dunes.

Flora and Fauna

Platteville is located within the Southwest Savanna ecological landscape in Wisconsin. The Southwest Savanna was once dominated by fire-dependent natural communities of prairie, oak savanna, oak woodland, and oak forest. It is now predominately dominated by agriculture; however, remnants of the former natural communities do exist but typically in low-quality. Less than one-percent of the land in this eco-region is publicly owned, so care for the public lands is important. The WDNR believes this landscape offers the best opportunity in the state for large scale grassland management and restoration. Small and scattered remnants of prairie and oak savanna exist harboring many rare plant species, along with the high quality streams in this eco-region, making buffer zones adjacent to them important.

Threats from invasive plant species have been increasing and control of them should be considered. Invasive plants reduce opportunities for recreation, increase chances for erosion, decrease habitat, and lessen the aesthetics of areas. Some of these invasive plants include: *Alliaria petiolata* (garlic mustard), *Centaurea stoebe* (spotted knapweed), *Cirsium arvense* (canada thistle), *Coronilla varia* (crown vetch), *Dipsacus sylvestris* (common teasel), *Elaeagnus umbellata* (autumn olive), *Euonymus alatus* (burning bush), *Hesperis matronalis* (dame's rocket), *Lonicera tatarica* (tartarian honeysuckle), *Lythrum salicaria* (purple loosestrife), *Morus alba* (white mulberry), *Pastinaca sativa* (wild parsnip), *Phalaris arundinacea* (reed canary grass), *Robinia pseudoacacia* (black locust), *Rosa multiflora* (multiflora rose). Any plant that is dominating an area could be considered as invasive.

Common trees of the area historically would include fire tolerant oaks, shagbark hickory, and hazelnut undergrowth. Ravines and areas adjacent to waterways would have been maple and basswood dominated; however, due to mesophication, woodlands are becoming dominated by other low-quality tree species and stocking rates are much higher today than historical standards.

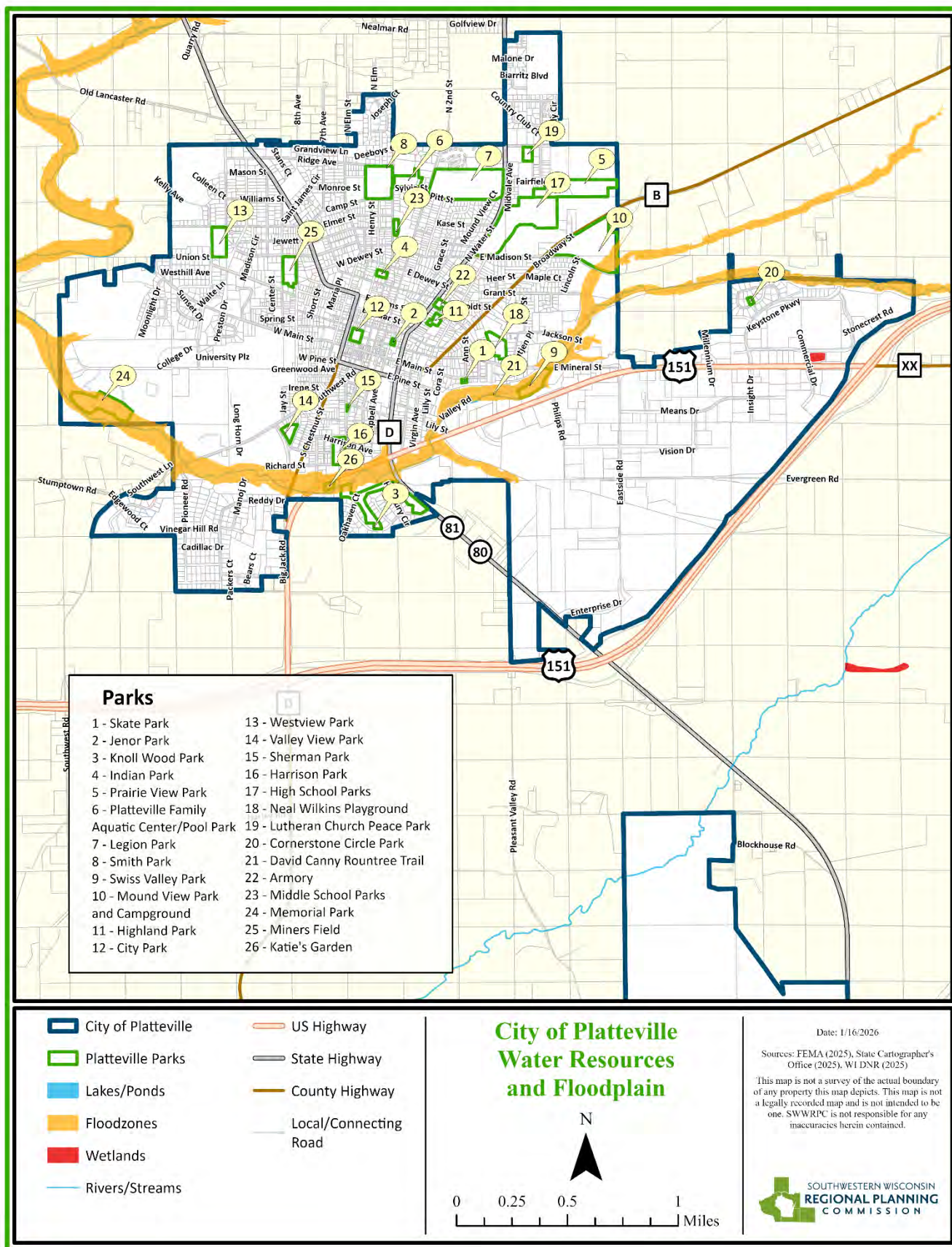
Approximately 70% of the landscape is covered in agricultural crop production. Grassland, forest, and residential areas comprise the remainder. The grasslands are primarily pasture, mimicking the historical oak savanna structure, with some areas containing scattered open-grown oaks. Prairie remnants persist in areas poorly suited to agriculture. The area provides much potential for grassland and savanna restoration.

The Southwest Savanna contains public lands which provide abundant recreation opportunities with some of the most popular being surface trail bicycling, paddle sports, fishing, hiking, and walking or running on trails. The Southwest Savanna also contains nine Class I waters, 78 Class II waters, and four Class III waters. The protection of these waterways is imperative to any land use plan.

Water Resources and Floodplain

Platteville is located within Wisconsin's Driftless Area, a region that was not covered by the last continental glaciers and therefore lacks natural glacial lakes. As a result, there are no natural lakes within the City. However, several man-made water features and impoundments exist in the surrounding area, primarily within state parks and other public recreation lands. Key water resources relevant to Platteville include nearby rivers and streams such as the Rountree Branch, a stream that runs through the City and is the focal corridor for the Rountree Branch Trail. Figure 18 illustrates the availability and distribution of surface water resources within and around the City of Platteville.

Figure 18: Platteville City Water Resources and Floodplain



Outdoor Recreation Supply Inventory

To determine what course of action City officials must take to provide a comprehensive recreation program, it is necessary to evaluate the effectiveness of existing areas and facilities in meeting demands for recreation. This section of the report provides an inventory of City of Platteville recreational facilities. The location of all park and recreation areas is recorded on Figure 9 (Page 22).

The following is a short description and inventory of the existing City-owned parks.

Smith Park

Smith Park is the City’s oldest parkland. The land was originally owned by John H. Rountree and was sold by his heirs to the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1891. During this period, the land was known as the Chautauqua Grounds, though many referred to it simply as The Campground. As a part of the Chautauqua adult education movement of the late 19th century, the grounds were host to preachers, speakers, musicians, and other entertainers, with many programs taking place in the onsite Tabernacle. Crowds gathering for the programs would camp in tents or onsite sleeping cottages. The church sold a portion of the property to the City in 1894, and the entire parcel became public land in 1943. The park was renamed W. N. Smith Memorial Park after the president of the Vinegar Hill Mining Company. Mr. Smith was regarded as Platteville’s first millionaire.

Today, Smith Park is most well-known for its mature oak trees, which provide natural shade for the park's amenities, which include: a paved walking path, basketball courts (2), and outdoor shelter buildings (2) with restroom facilities (4). The shelters can be reserved and are used frequently by family gatherings in summer months.

Smith Park is home to Platteville’s inclusive playground completed in 2023. This state-of-the-art playground ensures that visitors of all ages and abilities may play safely with their family and friends while at the park. Features in the inclusive park include slides, swings, zipventure, inclusive orbiters, MOVMENT Electronic Play, Level X Climbers, Serenity Spot, Musical/Sensory play equipment, Story Walk Displays, Picnic Area, Health Fitness Equipment (for children and adults), and poured in place rubber flooring. The poured in place rubber flooring not only provides an important element of fall safety but it also helps to make the PIP accessible for visitors of all ages and abilities.



Classification: Community Park

Acreage: 10.4 acres



Platteville Family Aquatic Center

In 1934 the City purchased the land for the aquatic center for the price of one dollar from Dr. and Mrs. Wilson-Cunningham. The original facility was constructed the same year. The facility was updated in 1996 with a bathhouse, concession stand, zero-depth entry, tot-play area, 40-foot slide, pool, and diving boards.

After structural failures permanently closed the previous pool in 2024, Platteville residents overwhelmingly supported a \$6.9 million referendum to fund a new aquatic facility. Community fundraising and generosity has made it possible to transform the pool into a truly special destination for everyone. Demolition of the former pool began in November 2025, with an anticipated opening in summer 2026.

The revitalized aquatic center will feature a modern pool vessel, an improved bathhouse, and all of the highly requested amenities including a water slide, shallow water play structure, shade sails, a picnic area, new chairs, a new chain link fence, starting blocks and more, creating a safe, accessible, and high-quality recreation destination for Platteville families and visitors from across the region.

Classification: Community Park

Acreage: 4 acres



Legion Park

Plotted as Driving Park on a City map from 1895, the more widely known historic name for the property is Big Badger Fairgrounds. From 1910 through sometime after World War II, the property was the host of the Big Badger Fair. In 1959 the Platteville Fair Association sold the land to the City of Platteville exclusively for public, recreational, or education purposes. Today the park is primarily a sports complex including pickleball courts (8), football fields (3), baseball diamonds (5), horseshoe courts (16), batting cages (3), hitting stations (5), and softball diamonds (2). The park also features concession stand (1), playground apparatus (2), swing sets (3), restrooms (2), parking (169 stalls), bike racks (3), drinking fountains (3), grills (3), picnic tables (38), benches (20), and a vending machine (1).

Legion Park is home to the Broske Center. The Broske Center is a destination venue for family gatherings, graduation parties, birthday parties, holiday parties, corporate retreats, and weddings. Opened in 2020, the Broske Center has been designed in a barn style to honor the agriculture roots of the surrounding community. The facility features a commercial kitchen and two event halls which are separated by a retractable wall. When the wall is open for larger functions the combined event space is 6,000 square feet, which is large enough to comfortably seat 300 guests. Each hall rental includes 15 round tables and 150 chairs. Allocation of tables and chairs will be based on the number of attendees. Renters are responsible for all setup, teardown, and cleaning of the center after each event.

Classification: Community Park

Acreage: 27.8 acres



Westview Park

Westview Park is adjacent to Westview Elementary School. The park was created when the City exchanged Cunningham Park to the school district for the construction of the current high school. The main features of Westview Park are a disc golf course (9-hole), lighted tennis courts (4), picnic table (1), benches (4), and drinking fountain (1).

Classification: Neighborhood Park

Acreage: 5.9 acres



Mound View Park and Campground

Approximately half of Mound View Park remains natural vegetation and woodland that serves as an attractive greenway for the City. A section of the Rountree Branch flows through the natural area. Additionally, a section of the park was once a part of the Homestead Mine. Information about local mining history is available at the nearby Mining Museum.

Much of the park can be accessed via a trail system which includes both wilderness and paved trails open to bike and pedestrian traffic. Leashed pets are permitted in the park, trails, and campground.

One of the most popular amenities in Mound View Park is a 15-site campground. All sites are available for both tents and RVs with water and electric hookups. Restroom and shower facilities are also available onsite. As of November 3rd, 2025, the City offers online campsite reservations for the Mound View Park and Campground.

The park also features a shelter (1), grills (3), picnic tables (18), benches (7), restroom (1), parking (10 stalls), bike rack (1), drinking fountain (1), playground apparatus (2), swing sets (1), and open space.

Classification: Community Park

Acreage: 25.8 acres

Harrison Park

The land for the park was purchased by the City of Platteville in 1968. Originally referred to as J.C.'s or Jaycee's Park, by the mid-70s the park was officially named Harrison Park. The northern half of the park is manicured turf grass and contains lighted sand volleyball courts (4), soccer field (1), playground apparatus (1), swing set (1), picnic tables (4), grills (2), and a shelter building (1) with restrooms (2). The park lost several trees during the tornado of 2014. Afterwards the City applied for and was awarded a Catastrophic Storm Grant from the Department of Natural Resources. Using this grant, several dozen trees were planted on the south half of the park, with the goal of restoring the southern two acres back to a natural area. The trees include: red oak, bur oak, swamp white oak, american basswood, kentucky coffee tree, white spruce, river birch, hackberry, black walnut, blue beech, and serviceberry. Residents are encouraged to reference these trees when selecting trees for their own property.

Classification: Neighborhood Park

Acreage: 4.2 acres



Highland Park

Highland Park is located off of Stevens Ave between N Water Street and Lutheran Street. Purchased in 1964 and 1965, Highland Park is nestled between residential homes, serving as a social and recreational focal points for the neighborhood. Highland Park features a basketball court, shelter, picnic tables (7), grill (1), parking (4 stalls), drinking fountain (1), bike rack (1), playground apparatus (1), swing set (1), and slide (1).

Classification: Neighborhood Park

Acreage: 1.3 acres

Sherman Park

Named after W.T. Sherman Post No. 66, Grand Army of the Republic, Sherman Park is a small triangular piece of land surrounded by three streets. In 1961 a monument and artillery shell used in the Siege of Vicksburg was moved from the Old Capitol Site to Sherman Park. The plaque on the monument read: "Shell shot at Vicksburg July, 1863. Recovered from Mississippi River August, 1920 by J.P. Love, Aurora, Ill. Dedicated by W.T. Sherman Post No. 66. G.A.R. 1924." At some point the original shell from this monument went missing. Oral history indicates that the shell was replaced with a bowling ball for a number of years followed by a number of years with no adornment. After consultation with the State Historical Society and American Legion it was decided that the monument should be removed with the plaque being donated to The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums in 2020.

Current amenities include a bench and a 7.58 cm Minenwerfer; a German mortar from WWI, which translates as "mine-thrower". The park receives very little usage.

Classification: Special Use Park **Acreage:** 0.1 acres

Skate Park

Work towards a skate park began when a student's letter was published in the Platteville Journal on July 11, 2000. This letter sparked a conversation that left the "ownership of the process" in the hands of the skaters and bikers. This ownership included choosing possible locations, design, and fund-raising. A total of seven sites were considered for the location, with the existing site scoring highest on the site analysis system. This original fund-raising effort helped to pay for the 6,000 square feet multi-level cement pad. Since its construction a number of pieces have been donated to the park including free-standing modular obstacles.

Classification: Special Use Park **Acreage:** 0.2 acres

Swiss Valley Dog Park

Located along the Rountree Branch, the land for the Swiss Valley Dog Park was donated to the City in 2003 by Swiss Valley Farms / Old Wisconsin Cheese. The dog area was added in 2007, when the Platteville Community Arboretum raised funds to install a fence around a section of the park. Today there are separate spaces for large dogs, small dogs, and dogs in training. Other amenities include a covered shelter (1), picnic tables (3), benches (10), Parking (10 stalls), drinking fountain (1), waste disposal stations, water hydrants, and a fitness area. For those without canine companionship, the park also features an outdoor fitness center and convenient access to the David Canny Rountree Branch Trail.

Dog owners will also not want to miss the Doggy Dip which takes place the last day of each season at the Platteville Family Aquatic Center. There is a charge for this event, but all proceeds go to support Swiss Valley Dog Park.

Classification: Special Use Park **Acreage:** 5.2 acres

Valley View Park

The area of Valley View Park was donated to Platteville in 1908. The area was expanded in 1939, 1940, and 1963 and the following amenities were added: a shelter and (1) and restroom facilities (1), picnic tables (5), bike rack (1), drinking fountain (1), playground apparatus (1), basketball court (1), swing set (1), slide (1), and climbing equipment (1).

Classification: Neighborhood Park **Acreage:** 2.3 acres

Prairie View Park

The City of Platteville currently owns 15.9 acres of land adjacent to Platteville High School. A portion of the land was donated in 2006 and 2007 with the development of the Prairie View Subdivision. Additional acres were purchased over the next few years. Immediate uses for the park were stormwater management and trail connectivity. A gravel trail currently starts in the park and connects to the Rountree Branch Trail. In 2018, 5.5 acres of this land was leveled to create athletic field space. Additional improvements in the park include landscaping and sod improvements. The remaining acres are being held by the City until the demand for more athletic field space becomes apparent. The park is now highly used for soccer.

Classification: Special Use Park

Acreage: 16 acres

City Park

City Park is located in front of the Platteville Municipal Building just off of Main St. in downtown Platteville. This park was originally laid out as a public square nearly 160 years ago. As a green space to Platteville's central business district, it is a showcase facility for the City and offers visitors, nearby business employees, and residents with a centralized location for picnics, passive recreation, entertainment opportunities, such as the summer band series, and simple relaxation. The annual summer arts festival is also held here. The park has many shade trees and is attractively landscaped. It also contains a covered bandstand, four park benches, three Victorian-type benches, four picnic tables, a drinking fountain and a small war memorial. Additions include a Grant County Sheriff Memorial Plaque and a historical marker commemorating Platteville's Commercial District entry on the National Register of Historic Places. In 1991, the City of Platteville in collaboration with the University of Wisconsin-Extension completed a downtown revitalization study that called for the redevelopment of the City Park. In 2003, the Platteville Enrichment Fund used a brick fund to purchase and install a fountain in the center of the park near the war memorial. In 2012, the Platteville Chamber of Commerce, City of Platteville, and local veterans unveiled the Veteran's Memorial in the park, consisting of seven statues, each depicting a different war. The park features a shelter, picnic tables (7), benches (12), ADA compliant drinking fountain (1), bike rack (1), drinking fountain (1), and a firefighters memorial.

Classification: Special Use Park

Acreage: 1.6 acres



Indian Park

The land was originally owned by John H. Rountree. In 1848, it was deeded to the trustees of the German Presbyterian Church for use as a public burial ground. In 1917, it was given to the City and the cemetery was deemed vacated by the state. In that notice, it was asserted that "all but a very few of the remains had been removed". In 1918, the land was plotted as Cemetery Park, but on March 8, 1918 the Common Council designated it as Rountree Park. The next month, a committee was formed to move any additional remains to Greenwood Cemetery. In the following years, this dedicated name seems to have been forgotten. In 1928 the lot was plotted as "North Park." In 1938 a newspaper article from The Fennimore Times referred to the lot as "Children's Park". Then in 1959 the lot was referred to in Common Council meeting notes as "Fourth Street Park (also known as North Park and Indian Park)." The name Indian Park seems to have stuck as many current residents remember the park always being referred to by that name. Per the Wisconsin Historical Society, "local legend states that a Native American is buried in the middle of the parcel, thence the name of the park," but no documentation has been found to verify this claim.

Today, Indian Park appears much the same as it was drawn in the plot from 1928. It is lightly developed with sidewalks, grills, and picnic tables as the only amenities. Potential additions should be done thoughtfully, in a way that is respectful to the history of the park as a burial ground. Prior to future developments, the Wisconsin Historical Society should be consulted.

Classification: Mini Park **Acreage:** 0.8 acres

Jenor Park

Jenor Park was developed in 1983 with assistance from a Community Development Block Grant. The park is near downtown and serves as an oasis in the Central Business District. Currently, the park is used heavily by residents of Jenor Tower, a neighboring apartment complex. The adjoining property of 160 E Mineral Street is also owned by the City and is currently being used as a community garden. Additional amenities include shelters (2), a drinking fountain (1), grills (2), benches (3), bike rack (1), drinking fountain (1), and picnic tables (3).

Classification: Mini Park

Acreage: 0.3 acres



Knoll Wood Park

Knoll Wood Park is a remnant of an oak savanna. Much of the park can be accessed via a trail system which includes both wilderness and paved trails open to bike and pedestrian traffic.

Classification: Conservation Park **Acreage:** 11.9 acres

David Canny Rountree Branch Trail

The Moving Platteville Outdoors (MPO) David Canny Rountree Branch Trail (RBT) project is a remarkable community collaboration that was led by the Platteville Community Arboretum, Platteville Community Fund, Building Platteville, Inc, and the City of Platteville. It involved an estimated 1,500 community members. The initiative has inspired Platteville and can serve as a model for other communities.

The RBT is a pedestrian and bicycle trail that stretches from UW-Platteville to the Platteville-Belmont Trail, paralleling the Rountree Branch stream and Business Hwy 151 for most of its 3-mile length. While the trail has existed in some form since the late 1990s, the trail surface was inconsistent and in poor condition, there were several infrastructure problems that impacted accessibility, and there were gaps in connectivity. The MPO project completed all trail connections, fixed the infrastructure problems, and paved and lighted the entire 3-mile corridor. The trails crosses the City west to east from UW-Platteville to the Mound View State Trail. The trail roughly follows the Rountree Branch, which is a tributary of the Little Platte River. In addition to the natural beauty of the Rountree Branch, there are gardens, benches, artistic bike racks, historical kiosks, a gazebo, and an outdoor fitness center along the trail. A portion of the trail, from Chestnut Street to Mineral Street, was dedicated to David Canny, who, in the early 1990s, envisioned a trail that would create a corridor to enjoy the natural world.

The project not only built leadership and volunteerism in the community, but it also provides safe, accessible travel to more than 30 businesses, promotes physical activity, increases the value of nearby properties, and increases tourism opportunities.

Classification: Linear Park **Acreage:** N/A

Platteville School District Parks

The Platteville School District provides a range of outdoor recreational facilities that support both school programming and, in some cases, community use. District-wide athletic needs are primarily served by the Platteville Activities Complex (located at the Platteville High School), which includes outdoor athletic fields and a track used by the middle school and high school for physical education and competitive sports, with limited public access outside of scheduled activities. Neal Wilkins Early Learning Center and Westview Elementary School offer age-appropriate playgrounds and outdoor play areas for younger students, while Westview Elementary also benefits from its proximity to Westview Park, a City-owned park that expands recreational opportunities through open space, tennis and pickleball courts, and disc golf. Together, these facilities complement the City's park system and play an important role in meeting recreational needs for children and youth across Platteville.

Classification: School District Parks **Acreage:** N/A

The Platteville Senior Center

The Platteville Senior Center, located in the Platteville Municipal Building in downtown Platteville, serves as an important community resource for adults aged 50 and older. Operated in coordination with the City of Platteville's Parks and Recreation Department, the center provides a welcoming and accessible gathering space where older adults can remain actively engaged through social, recreational, and educational opportunities. The Senior Center plays a key role in supporting social connection, lifelong learning, and healthy aging, while helping to reduce isolation among Platteville's senior population. The Senior Center offers a variety of amenities and programs, including group fitness and wellness classes, card and tabletop games, arts and crafts, educational presentations, and social events. The facility includes comfortable indoor spaces designed to accommodate both organized activities and informal gatherings. Through partnerships with local organizations and volunteers, the Senior Center delivers inclusive and accessible programming that supports physical well-being, mental stimulation, and continued community involvement for older residents.

Outdoor Recreation Needs Assessment

The City of Platteville maintains a diverse and well-used system of parks, trails, natural areas, and recreation facilities. To inform the Outdoor Recreation Needs Assessment, the Southwest Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SWWRPC) implemented a comprehensive public outreach strategy on behalf of the City of Platteville. More than 900 community members participated in the planning process through a variety of engagement methods, including a community survey (876 responses), public open houses (50 attendees), Steering Committee meetings, outreach to University of Wisconsin–Platteville students (70 participants), and engagement with Platteville High School seniors (94 participants).

Results from all outreach efforts were compiled, summarized, and presented to the Platteville Parks, Forestry, and Recreation (PFR) Committee at a meeting held on October 20, 2025. Feedback from the community survey, open houses, and SWWRPC’s on-site inventory and evaluation process played a critical role in shaping the Outdoor Recreation Needs Assessment.

Public engagement conducted for this Outdoor Recreation Plan revealed strong community support for maintaining and reinvesting in existing facilities, improving accessibility, expanding the trail system, and enhancing recreation programming for residents of all ages and abilities. This chapter outlines the key themes identified through public engagement and serves as the foundation for the goals, objectives, and park-specific recommendations developed by the PFR Committee to guide recreation-related investments over the next five years.

Summary of Public Outreach

Needs identified through the public participation process include the following community priorities:

- **Enhancing and Modernizing Park Infrastructure:** Residents emphasized maintaining and upgrading existing parks by replacing aging equipment, expanding amenities, adding shade and seating, improving restrooms and water access, and ensuring parks are safe, attractive, and functional. Inclusive, ADA-accessible, sensory, and natural play features should be incorporated systemwide, with an emphasis on durability, accessibility, and equitable distribution across neighborhoods.
- **Connectivity and Trails:** Platteville’s trail system is among the community’s most valued assets. Residents expressed a strong desire to expand, improve, and better connect trails to create a seamless network that supports walking, biking, running, and winter recreation. Key enhancements include safe crossings, rest areas, educational signage, and improved accessibility.
- **Water Recreation:** Water recreation is viewed as essential to community health and quality of life. Residents supported continued investment in a new, high-quality community pool with family-friendly and accessible features, along with long-term funding, staffing, lifeguard training, and aquatic programming.
- **Natural Areas:** The City should protect and restore natural areas through increased tree planting, native landscaping, and pollinator-friendly practices. These spaces provide environmental benefits, scenic value, and opportunities for nature-based recreation and education.
- **Recreation Programming:** Residents expressed the need for expanded programming that serves all age groups and supports health, wellness, learning, and community connection. Partnerships with UW–Platteville, local clubs, nonprofit organizations, and regional groups can help diversify offerings and increase participation.
- **Dog Parks:** Respondents requested improvements to the existing dog park and consideration of a second, more centrally located dog park.
- **Maintenance and Upkeep:** Public comments highlighted concerns about deferred maintenance, field conditions, and restroom quality, underscoring the need for ongoing and long-term investment in park upkeep.

- **Senior Recreation:** The Senior Center is widely viewed as undersized and lacking adequate parking and space to accommodate activities and programming.
- **Sustainable Funding, Staffing, and Maintenance:** Residents emphasized the importance of a long-term strategy to support capital improvements, routine maintenance, staffing, and programming. Grants, partnerships, volunteer efforts, and phased investments will be key to achieving citywide recreation goals.

Summary of Survey Results

The primary purpose of the survey effort was to (1) assess the quality of existing parks, facilities, and recreation spaces, and (2) identify the need for future parks, facilities, and recreational spaces. Overall, park satisfaction in Platteville is high (Figure 19). Of all the recreational facilities, the Skate Park, Indian Park, Mound View Park, and the Platteville Armory had the highest indication of “needing improvement”. The five parks most visited are City Park, Smith Park, Legion Park, David Canny Rountree Branch Trail, and Mound View Park. Most survey respondents are not familiar with the vast majority of the parks.

Figure 19: *Platteville’s Individual Park Satisfaction*

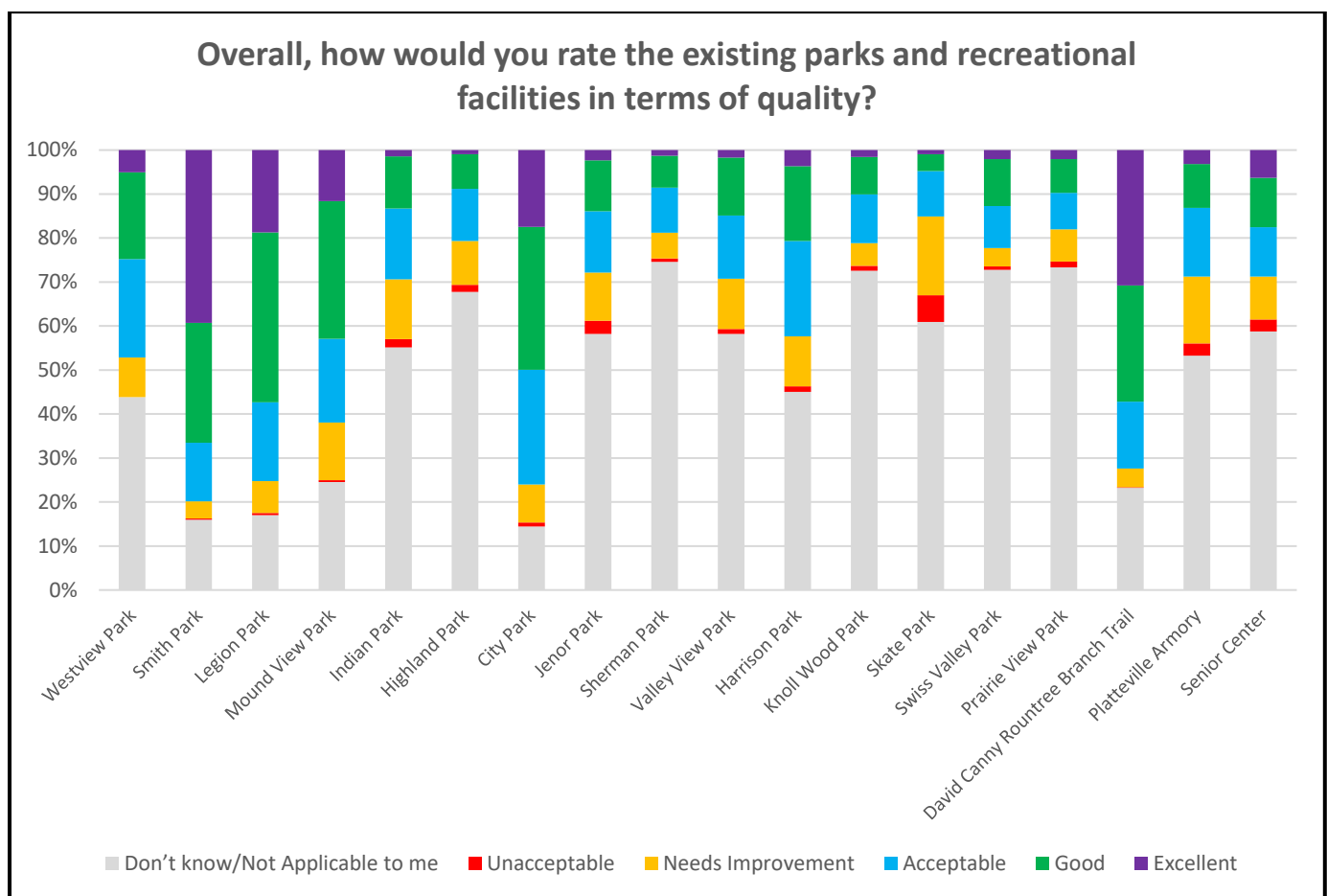
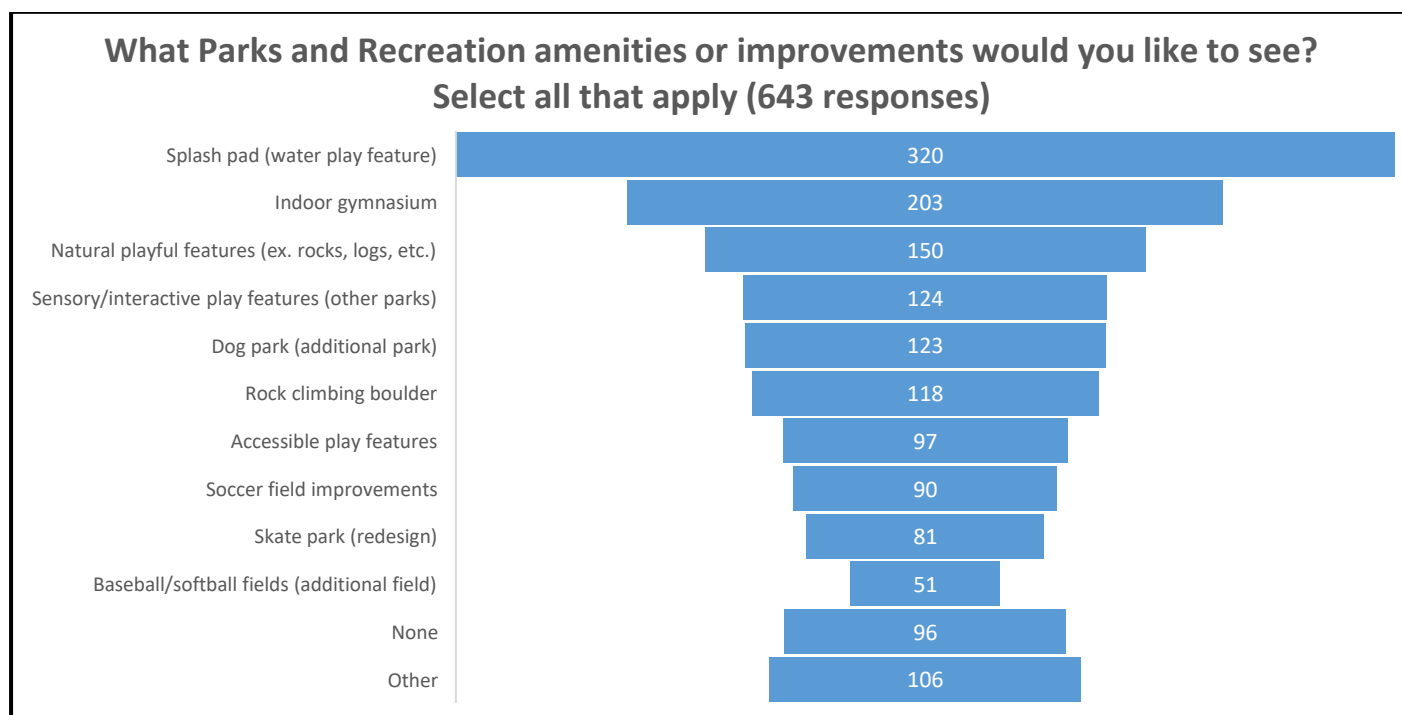
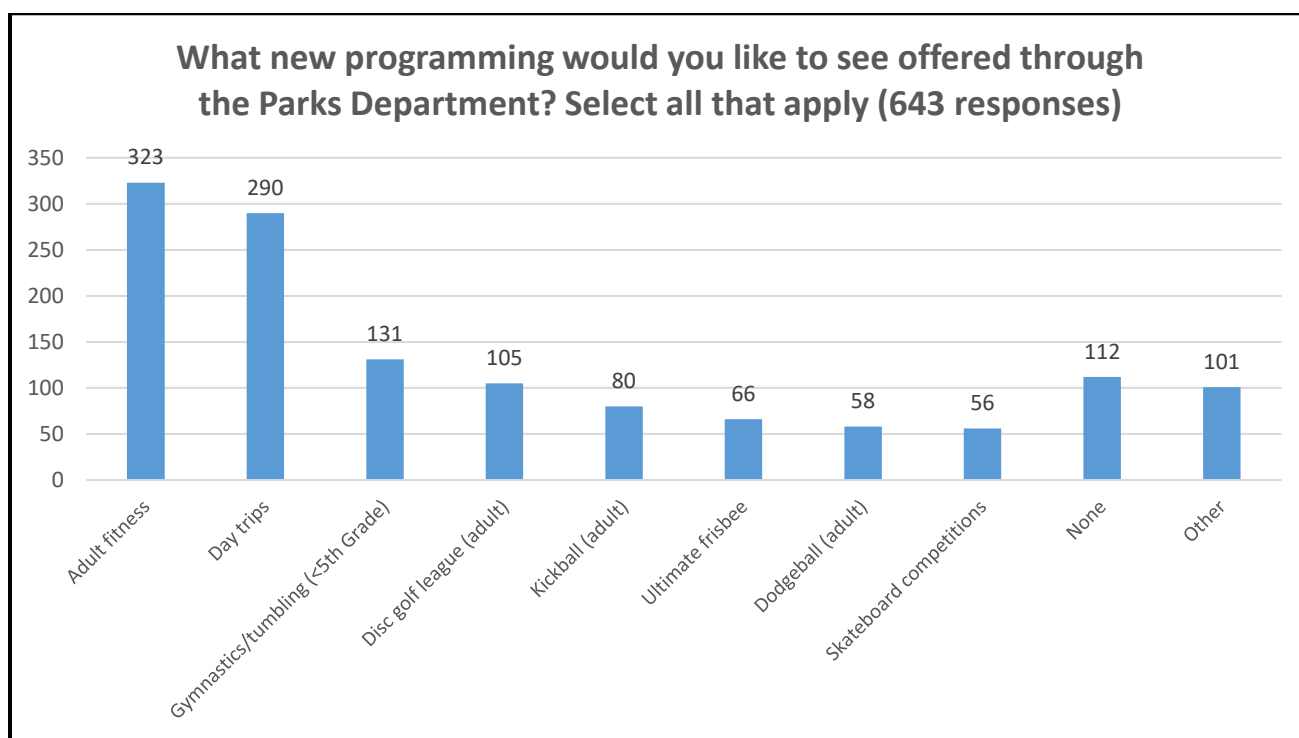


Figure 20: Park and Recreation Improvements



Survey participants identified their top five priorities for future park amenities and improvements (Figure 20) as a splash pad (or other water play feature), an indoor gymnasium, natural play features, sensory or interactive play features, and an additional dog park. During the December 15, 2025 meeting of the Parks, Forestry, and Recreation Committee, it was determined that, because the community is currently investing in a new swimming pool, consideration of a splash pad should be deferred and reevaluated at a later date due to its substantial cost. Additionally, adult fitness received the highest level of interest among respondents for new recreational programming (Figure 21).

Figure 21: New Programming Needs



Recommendations for Outdoor Recreation

Action Program

The following section features two sets of recommendations:

1. To strengthen existing park assets through ongoing maintenance and improvements and by providing additional park amenities.
2. To develop park facilities based on unmet community needs.

System-wide Park Recommendations

The following recommendations apply to all parks in the City of Platteville where relevant infrastructure and amenities exist:

- Maintain the existing tree canopy and continue to plant new trees as old trees age in order to enhance shade, aesthetics, and environmental benefits.
- Continue to maintain and replace outdated playground equipment as needed, incorporating inclusive, sensory, and nature-based play features.
- Improve accessibility throughout park facilities, with particular attention to the needs of persons with disabilities.
- Coordinate with the City's Safe Routes Committee to improve sidewalk and pedestrian connections between surrounding neighborhoods and park facilities.
- Maintain restroom facilities and install water fountains/features where needed.
- Continue to maintain natural areas by removing brush and adding native plantings that reduce maintenance and mowing expenses.
- Ensure that any future lighting replacements or additions comply with dark sky-compliant practices and preserve this natural resource.
- Continue the use of departmental contracts for services such as mowing, water service, and snow plowing to help offset costs and support ongoing maintenance of park facilities and amenities.

Recommendations by Park

Smith Park

- Consider low level path lighting.
- Continue to collaborate with community partners to increase and maintain funding for the inclusive playground.
- Prioritize improvements to the basketball courts.

Platteville Family Aquatic Center

- Complete construction and long-term maintenance planning for the new community pool, ensuring it features family-friendly and accessible elements.
- Ensure long-term funding, staffing, and training for lifeguards and aquatic programming.
- Continue to collaborate with community partners to improve and maintain funding for the swimming pool.

Legion Park

- Continue to upgrade ballfield amenities.
- Continue to replace the existing light fixtures with LEDs.
- Add material to help with water drainage near the parking lot.
- Continue to collaborate with community partners to improve and maintain funding for the park, the Broske Center and pickleball courts.

Westview Park

- Evaluate restroom needs and portable restroom options during peak seasons.
- Maintain tennis and disc golf courts.

Mound View Park and Campground

- Add additional primitive tent sites.
- Maintain woodlands.
- Improve the current paved walking path.
- Continue to explore improvements for water runoff from the under-road culvert from the east.

Harrison Park

- Enhance security by investing in assets that safeguard against vandalism.
- Emphasis to be given to general systems improvements of restroom accessibility and playground equipment.

Highland Park

- Wetland plantings could be added to the areas along the drainage ditch. This would allow for more water infiltration and reduce downstream flash flooding.
- Improve the condition of the basketball court.

Sherman Park

- At this time, no major capital improvements are planned for Sherman Park. System-wide recommendations noted above are applicable.

Skate Park

- Add a new entry sign along Main Street.
- Add a viewer seating area.

Swiss Valley Dog Park

- In addition to system-wide recommendations stated above, consideration for the need of a second dog park.

Valley View Park

- Due to recent past investments, no major capital improvements are planned for Valley View Park. System-wide recommendations noted above are applicable.

Prairie View Park

- Continue to improve the drop-off area for patrons in the dead-end area. System-wide recommendations noted above are applicable.

City Park

- Renovate bandstand/performance space and electrical service for community events.
- Continue to identify and improve unify aesthetic of seating throughout the park.

Indian Park

- Place historical marker.
- Any additional updates made to the park should meet Park, Forestry, and Recreation Committee and Wisconsin Historical Society approval.

Jenor Park

- Due to recent past investments, no major capital improvements are planned for Jenor Park. System-wide recommendations noted above are applicable.

Knoll Wood Park

- At this time, no major capital improvements are planned for Knoll Wood Park; however, multiple system-wide recommendations are applicable.

David Canny Rountree Branch Trail

- There are no stated recommendations for the trail in this plan. The City is deferring management decisions to the Platteville Community Arboretum (PCA).

Other Recommendations (Platteville Senior Center)

Throughout the community public outreach process, residents expressed the need to enhance the Platteville Senior Center in the following ways:

- Explore additional funding opportunities to support senior programming.
- Provide funding for additional activities to be held at suitable locations throughout the City.

Appendix A: Implementation Schedule

Implementation plans connect actions to defined recommendation and priorities. The most successful plans reach outside the local government to engage partners in the public, private, and non-profit sectors in implementation. Through the Capital Planning Process, the identified projects/recommendations will be proposed for each year for the next five years. The following chart contains all recommendations that have a cost for each park. The recommendation and the priority are provided. These priorities are not set in stone; one project might happen sooner than planned, and others might happen later than planned. This is a guide for park planning. These recommendations are in addition to the standard operations and maintenance schedule under which the City currently operates shown in Appendix B.

Implementation Schedule

Park	Recommendation	Priority / Timeline
Smith Park	Consider low level path lighting.	Within 5 years
	Prioritize improvements to the basketball courts.	Within 2 years
Platteville Family Aquatic Center	Complete construction and long-term maintenance planning for the new community pool, ensuring it features family-friendly and accessible elements.	Within 2 years
	Ensure long-term funding for staff and training for lifeguards and aquatic programming.	Ongoing
Legion Park	Continue to upgrade ballfield amenities.	Ongoing
	Continue to replace the existing light fixtures with LEDs.	Within 5 years
	Add material to help with water drainage near the parking lot.	Within 2 years
Westview Park	Maintain tennis and disc golf courts.	ongoing
Mound View Park and Campground	Add additional primitive tent sites.	Within 2 years
	Maintain woodlands.	ongoing
	Improve the current paved walking path.	Within 2 years
	Continue to explore improvements for water runoff from the under-road culvert from the east.	Within 3 years
Harrison Park	Enhance security by investing in assets that safeguard against vandalism.	Ongoing
	Emphasis to be given to general systems improvements of restroom accessibility and playground equipment.	Within 3 years
Highland Park	Wetland plantings could be added to the areas along the drainage ditch. This would allow for more water infiltration and reduce downstream flash flooding.	Within 5 years
	Improve the condition of the basketball court.	Within 3 years
Skate Park	Add a new entry sign along Main Street.	Within 2 years
	Add a viewer seating area.	Ongoing
Swiss Valley Dog Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In addition to system-wide recommendations stated above, consideration for the need of a second dog park. 	Within 5 years
Prairie View Park	Continue to improve the drop-off area for patrons in the dead-end area.	Within 2 years
City Park	Renovate bandstand/performance space and electrical service for community events.	Within 3 years
	Continue to identify and improve unify aesthetic of seating throughout the park.	ongoing
Indian Park	Place historical marker.	Within 2 years
Platteville Senior Center	Provide funding for additional activities to be held at suitable locations throughout the City.	ongoing

Funding Source	Description
Parkland Dedication and Impact Fees	The City's Municipal Code includes regulations regarding parkland dedication requirements. Within the corporate limits of the City, subdividers are required to dedicate sufficient land to provide park, recreation, and general open space to meet the anticipated neighborhood needs of residential and development areas or pay a fee-in-lieu-of-land.
DNR Grant Programs	<p>Land and Water Conservation Fund (LAWCON)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50% local match • Applications due May 1 of each year <p>Recreation Trails Grant Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Up to 50% of project costs • Applications due May 1 of each year <p>Urban Forestry</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50% local match • Applications due October 1 of each year <p>Knowles - Nelson Steward Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50% local match • Applications due May 1 of each year
Community Fundraising & Volunteer Groups	Community groups, businesses, and civic organizations have always been great supporters of our community parks and recreation programs. We acknowledge the tremendous support that we receive and hope to continue to receive.
Endowments	<p>The Platteville Parks Endowment Fund was established in 2014. This fund is currently held by the Community Foundation of Southern Wisconsin. The primary purpose of this fund is to maintain, improve, and/or expand City of Platteville parks, trails, and other recreational facilities and programs located in Platteville, Wisconsin.</p> <p>The Legion Park Endowment Fund was established in 2014. This fund is currently held by the Community Foundation of Southern Wisconsin. The primary purpose of this fund is to support projects that address maintenance, repair, and improvement of the Legion Park baseball/softball facilities and concession areas.</p> <p>The Orlo Clayton Endowment Fund was established in 2015. This fund is currently held by the Community Foundation of Southern Wisconsin. This fund was gifted for the Parks and Recreation Program for the maintenance and improvements of Smith Park and Legion Field as determined by the City Council of the City of Platteville upon the recommendation of the appropriate City Staff. Upon the establishment of this fund, \$150,000 was kept spendable and can be requested for qualifying projects.</p> <p>The Cyril Clayton Endowment Fund was established in 2015. This fund is currently held by Mound City Bank. This fund was gifted for the Parks and Recreation Program or the maintenance and improvements of Smith Park and Legion Field as determined by the City Council of the City of Platteville upon the recommendation of the appropriate City Staff.</p>

Community Partners

The Platteville Parks and Recreation Department is committed to continuing to grow and maintain our current partnerships with other departments and agencies, as well as private and community organizations, businesses and Platteville residents with the goal of developing a wide variety of programs and resources. Residents and the general public are encouraged to attend Parks, Forestry, and Recreation Committee meetings to provide ideas.

Dedicated coordination and collaboration greatly enhance the Parks and Recreation Department's ability to fulfill the community's aspirations and the goals of this Plan; Open lines of communication ensure we are utilizing our resources wisely. Several active partnerships, but not all would include:

Civic Organizations

Platteville Community Arboretum

Platteville Golf & Country Club

Platteville Main Street Program

Platteville Power Soccer

Platteville School District

Platteville Youth Basketball

Platteville Youth Diamond Sports

University of Wisconsin - Platteville

Platteville Public Library

The Mining and Rollo Jamison Museum

Platteville Area Pickleball Association

Platteville Football Group

Appendix B: Platteville Park and Recreational Department; Operations and Maintenance Schedule

The following is the City of Platteville Park and Recreation Department annual maintenance and operation schedule. This includes personnel and tasks performed.

PARK MAINTENANCE AREAS

1. Smith Park
2. Platteville Family Aquatic Center
3. Legion Park
4. West View Park
5. Mound View Park and Campground
6. Harrison Park
7. Highland Park
8. Sherman Park
9. Skate Park
10. Swiss Valley Dog Park
11. Valley View Park
12. Prairie View Park
13. City Park
14. Indian Park
15. Jenor Park
16. Knoll Wood Park

PARKS ANNUAL MAINTENANCE

January through March:

All maintenance is performed by Parks & Recreation and Public Works Department staff, along with seasonal employees, under the supervision of the Parks and Recreation Director.

TASKS PERFORMED:

- Removal of snow from city-owned sidewalks
- Repair and paint picnic tables, park equipment, etc.
- Periodically check areas for problems and/or vandalism
- Obtain prices on equipment, supplies, etc. and order for upcoming season

April and May:

TASKS PERFORMED:

- Clean and open picnic shelters
- Playground equipment inspected for safety and repairs are made where necessary
- Bathrooms are cleaned and opened for use
- Courts and fields are prepared for upcoming play
- Removal of tree branches that have fallen during the winter
- Maintenance and start-up of mowers and equipment
- Put out picnic tables, trash cans and recyclable containers
- Mow, rake, and clean areas and remove garbage weekly

June through August:

TASKS PERFORMED:

- Mow and trim parks weekly
- Spray weeds at fences and playground equipment
- Bathrooms are cleaned and garbage is removed daily
- Ball diamonds are groomed on a daily basis
- Playground equipment may be painted if needed

September through December:

TASKS PERFORMED:

- Leaf pickup begins, mulching of leaves is done
- Bathrooms are cleaned, winterized, and closed for the season
- Picnic tables are placed under the shelters
- Garbage barrels are cleaned and stored
- All trees and shrubs that can be reached by hand or ladder are pruned

ANNUAL POOL MAINTENANCE

Pool maintenance is performed by Parks & Recreation and Public Works Department staff, along with seasonal employees, under the supervision of the Parks and Recreation Director and Pool Manager.

May through August:

- Return supplies and equipment from storage
- Install meters, turn on water, and open bathhouse
- Clean and fill swimming pool
- Startup pumps and set up diving board
- Add chemicals as needed for proper water balance
- Notify Carrico Aquatics of pool chemical inventory
- Vacuum pool weekly as needed

- Check water quality daily, record and maintain quality by calibrating pumps and adjusting chemicals as required
- Equipment maintenance and safety inspections on a daily basis

September through April:

All maintenance is performed by Parks & Recreation staff under the supervision of the Parks and Recreation Director.

TASK PERFORMED

- Periodically checking area for problems and/or vandalism
- Plan maintenance and equipment need for upcoming season
- Obtain price quotes for chemicals, materials, equipment, etc., and purchase as needed

Appendix C: Recreational Facilities Development Standards

NRPA's SUGGESTED OUTDOOR FACILITY DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

Activity Format	Recommended Size and Dimensions	Recommended Space Requirements	Recommended Orientation	Service Radius and Location Notes	Number of Units per Population
Badminton	Singles – 17' x 44' Doubles – 20' x 44' width 5' unobstructed area on both sides	1,622 sq. ft.	Long axis north – south	¼ mile usually in school recreation center or church facility. Safe walking or biking access.	1 per 5,000
Basketball 1. Youth 2. High School 3. Collegiate	46' – 50' x 84' 50' x 94' 50 x 94 with 5' unobstructed space all sides	2400-3036 sq. ft. 5040-7280 sq. ft. 5600-7980 sq. ft.	Long axis north-south	¼- ½ mile. Same as badminton. Outdoor courts in neighborhood /community parks, plus active recreation areas in other park settings.	1 per 5,000
Handball (3-4 wall)	20' x 40' with a minimum of 10' to rear of 3-wall court. Minimum of 20' overhead clearance	800 sq. ft. for 4-wall 1000 sq. ft. for 3-wall	Long axis is north- south. Front wall at north end	15-30 min. travel time. 4-wall usually indoor as part of multipurpose building. 3-2 all usually in park or school setting	1 per 20,000
Ice hockey	Rink 85' x 200' (Min. 85' x 185').	22,000 sq. ft. including support area.	Long axis is north- south if outdoors	½ - 1 hour travel time. Climate important consideration affecting no. of units. Best as part of multipurpose facility.	Indoor – 1 per 100,000 Outdoor – depends on climate
Tennis	36' x 78'. 12 ft. clearance on both ends.	Min. of 7,200 sq. ft. single court area (2 acres per complex)	Long axis north-south	¼ - ½ mile, best in batteries of 2-4. Located in neighborhood / community park or near school site.	1 court per 2,000
Volleyball	30' x 60'. Minimum of 6' clearance on all sides	Minimum 4,000 sq. ft.	Long axis north-south	½ - 1 mile	1 per 5,000
Field Hockey	180' x 300' with a minimum of 10' clearance on all sides	Minimum 1.5 A	Fall season – Long axis northwest or southeast. For longer periods north/south.	15-30 minute travel time. Usually part of baseball, football, soccer complex in community park or adjacent to high school.	1 per 20,000

Activity Format	Recommended Size and Dimensions	Recommended Space Requirements	Recommended Orientation	Service Radius and Location Notes	Number of Units per Population
Baseball					
1. Official	Baselines – 90’ Pitching Dist. – 60.5’ Foul lines – Min. 320’ Center field – 400’ +	3.0-3.85 A min.	Locate home plates so pitcher is not throwing across sun and batter not facing it.	¼ - ½ Mile. Part of neighborhood complex. Lighted fields part of community complex.	1 per 5,000
2. Little League	Baselines – 60’ Pitching distance – 46’ Foul lines – 200’ Center field – 200’-250’	1.2 A min	Line from home plate through pitchers mound to run east-northeast.		Lighted 1 per 30,000
Football	160’ x 360’ with a minimum of 6’ clearance on all sides	Minimum 1.5 A	Same as field hockey	15-30 Min. travel time, Same is field hockey.	1 per 20,000
Soccer	195’ to 225’ x 330’ to 360’ with 10’ minimum clearance on all sides.	1.7-2.1 A.	Same as field hockey	1-2 miles. Number of units depends on popularity. Youth soccer on smaller fields adjacent to larger fields.	1 per 20,000
Golf – Driving Range	900’ x 690’ wide Add 12’ width each additional tee	13.5 A for min of 25 tees	Long axis is southwest – northeast with golfer driving northeast.	30-minute travel time. Park or golf course complex, As separate unit may be privately operated.	1 per 50,000
Multiple use court (basketball, tennis, etc.)	120’ x 80’	9,840 sq. ft	Long axis of court with primary use north and south	1-2 miles, in neighborhood or community parks.	1 per 10,000
Archery Range	300’ length x minimum 10’ between targets. Roped, clear area on side of range minimum of 30’, clear space behind targets minimum of 90’ x 45’ with bunker.	Minimum 0.65 A	Archer facing north + or – 45 degrees	30 minutes travel time. Part of a regional/metro complex	1 per 50,000
Activity Format	Recommended Size and Dimensions	Recommended	Recommended Orientation	Service Radius and Location Notes	Number of Units per Population

		Space Requirements			
¼ mile running track	Over-all width – 276’ Length – 600’ Track width for 8-4 lanes is 32’	4.3 A.	Long axis in sector from north to south to northwest – southeast, with finish line at north end	15-30 minute travel time. Usually part of a high school or community park complex in combination with football, soccer, etc.	1 per 20,000
Softball	Baselines: 60’ Pitching Dist: 45’ / 40’ women Fast Pitch Field radius from plate: 225’ Slow pitch 275’ (men) 250’ (women).	1.5 – 2.0 A	Same as baseball	¼ - ½ Mile. Slight differences in dimensions for 16” slow pitch. May also be used for youth baseball.	1 per 5,000 (if also used by youth baseball.
Trails	Well defined head maximum 10’ width, maximum average grade is 5% not to exceed 15%, Capacity Rural trails – 40 hikers/day/mile. Urban Trails – 90 hikers/day/mile	N/A	N/A	N/A	1 system per region
Golf					
Par 3 (18 hole)	Average length varies –600 – 2700 yards.	50-60 A		½ - 1 hour travel time	
9-hole Standard	Average length 2250 yards.	Minimum of 50 A	Majority of holes on north/south axis.	9-hole course can accommodate 350 people/day	1 per 25,000
3.18-hole standard	Average length 6500 yards.	Minimum 110 A		Course may be located in community, district or regional/metro park.	1 per 50,000
Activity Format	Recommended Size and Dimensions	Recommended Space Requirements	Recommended Orientation	Service Radius and Location Notes	Number of Units per Population

Swimming pools	<p>Teaching – min. 25 yds x 45' even depth of 3 - 4 ft.</p> <p>Competitive min. 25m x 16m. Min of 25 sq. Ft. water surface per swimmer. Ratio of 2 to 1 deck to water</p>	Varies on size of pool and amenities. Usually 1-2 A sites, relation to afternoon sun	None, but care must be taken in sitting lifeguard stations in relation to afternoon sun.	<p>15 to 30 minute travel time. Pools for general community use should be planned for teaching competitive and recreational purposes with enough to accommodate 1m and 3m Diving boards.</p> <p>Located in community park or school site.</p>	1 per 20,000 (pools should accommodate 3 to 5% of total population at a time)
Beach Areas	<p>Beach area should have 50 sq. ft. of land and 50 sq. ft. of water per user. Turnover rate is 3.</p> <p>There should be a 3-4 acre supporting area per acre of beach.</p>	N/A	N/A	<p>½ to 1 hour travel time. Should have a sand bottom with a maximum slope of 5% Boating areas completely segregated from swimming areas. Locate in Regional/metro parks.</p>	N/A

THE CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WISCONSIN COUNCIL SUMMARY SHEET

COUNCIL SECTION: INFORMATION AND DISCUSSION ITEM NUMBER: VII.B.	TITLE: Update on City Manager Recruitment	DATE: January 27, 2026 VOTE REQUIRED: No action required
PREPARED BY: Mark Rohloff, Interim City Manager		

Description:

I have begun the process for the City Manager recruitment. Please find attached the job announcement being distributed on several professional networks and sent directly to prospective applicants.

Preliminary Findings/Recommendations:

I received 12 responses to the questionnaire, which asked Council Members, Department Heads, and senior staff for their assessment of the City in several key areas and the importance of various traits in the next City Manager. The survey results ranked the top 5 traits as follows:

1. Integrity
2. Decision-Making Ability
3. Organizational Skills
4. Problem-Solving Skills
5. Listening Skills

These results have been incorporated into the job announcement and will be the key traits that will be looked for in evaluating candidates. I will ask Council to keep these traits and needs in mind as you interview and select a final candidate.

I have conducted a survey of recent recruitments for comparable city manager/administrator positions and reviewed the salary survey data from the Wisconsin City-County Management Association. I am proposing a starting salary of \$140,000-\$160,000. While this is over 10% more than the previous City Manager, the job recruiting market is very fluid at this point, and based on the requirements for this position, this is the salary range that people with this experience level are receiving in the market. I am also aware of what candidates, who match up with the desired level of experience, are receiving, and the proposed salary is what it will take to encourage them to apply for and accept this position.

Key Dates in Recruitment

The following are key dates in the recruitment process. This schedule will enable the City to secure a candidate by mid-March and have the person start in April or early May.

Feb. 6	Application deadline
Feb. 10	Council (Closed Session) Approve applicants for interview by McMahon Team
Feb. 24	Council (Closed Session) Approve candidates for interview by Common Council

Mar. 11-12	Meet & Greet with 3-5 candidates (3/11); Council interviews and selects finalist(s) (3/12)
Mar. 16-20	Background check; offer and negotiations
Mar. 24	Council approves employment agreement
April-May	Start Date

Budget/Fiscal Impact:

Cost of interviews will depend on the location of finalists; final salary is subject to Council approval.

Attachments:

- Job Announcement – Platteville City Manager

CITY OF PLATTEVILLE, WI

January 8, 2026



City Manager



The City of Platteville, Wisconsin is seeking a dynamic candidate who demonstrates strong management and leadership skills for its next City Manager.



ABOUT PLATTEVILLE



Photo courtesy of Dena Nechkash

Platteville, located in scenic southwestern Wisconsin between Madison and Dubuque, IA, is home to nearly 12,000 residents, including 6,400 students attending the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. Platteville is part of Wisconsin's Driftless Region, surrounded by rolling hills, rivers, and streams, with

beautiful farms and natural areas. The Platteville economy is bolstered by Southwest Health and the University of Wisconsin-Platteville as well as a strong agriculture and manufacturing base. The city has an historic and vibrant commercial Main Street as well as a major retail area adjacent to State Highways 80/81 and U.S. Highway 151. In addition, the city has excellent medical facilities and robust business parks.

Platteville's residents and visitors take pleasure in its 16 city parks, including open space, biking and hiking trails, playgrounds, ball diamonds, a skate park, an arboretum, and a new outdoor aquatics center scheduled to open in the Summer of 2026. Recent additions include the Rountree Branch Trail, a paved and lighted trail for bikers and hikers and a public library in the heart of a Downtown redevelopment area. A new fire station is under construction and due to open in late 2026. The Platteville Public School District consistently receives high ratings. Residents also enjoy the many cultural, entertainment, and athletic events available at UW-Platteville.



PLATTEVILLE LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Platteville has a Council-Manager form of government and is only one of 22 municipalities organized under Chapter 64 of Wisconsin State Statutes. Its Common Council has seven members, four elected by ward and three at large, each for three-year terms. The Council annually elects a President and Vice President. The Common Council selects the City Manager as the Chief Executive Officer who directs an executive leadership team of 7 department directors, including Administration, Police, Fire, Public Works, Community Development, Parks and Recreation, and Library Services. Platteville has 74 regular full-time and 200 part-time and seasonal staff. The City Manager oversees a \$34.7 million annual budget including water and sewer utilities and four Tax Increment Finance Districts (TIDs).

IDEAL ATTRIBUTES AND UPCOMING PROJECTS

The ideal candidate will be a leader of high integrity with strong decision making, problem solving, organizational, and listening skills, and must have demonstrated a working knowledge of municipal management, government budgeting, finance, personnel, labor relations, organizational development, project management, intergovernmental relations, and economic development, including Tax Increment Financing (TIF).

Upcoming projects for the City Manager will include finishing construction of the Aquatic Center and the Fire Department Facility, the latter of which has been funded in part with a Federal grant; completion of a new Comprehensive Plan; expansion of the city's trail system; residential development of city owned land through a competitive proposal process; addressing the need for additional housing for the community; completion and implementation of a Strategic Plan for the city; and planning for the city's bicentennial in 2035.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE

A bachelor's degree in public administration, business administration, or related field. Five years of progressive experience in local government, a master's degree, and ICMA-CM credential preferred. Experience in community development and able to manage a diverse team of subordinates and department heads. Residency is encouraged and incentivized.

View the full position description can be found at www.mcmgrp.com under the [Public Safety & Municipal Management services page / Municipal Jobs Announcements](#).

COMPENSATION AND BENEFITS

This position is posted with a salary range of \$140,000-\$160,000 annually. Starting salary will be DOQ. Excellent benefits package, including:

- Health Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Holiday, Sick Leave, and Vacation Pay
- Wisconsin Retirement System

APPLICATION PROCESS

Interested professionals should submit application material to khackbarth@mcmgrp.com at McMahon Associates, Inc.

During the application period, interested professionals should submit the following:

- ✓ Cover Letter
- ✓ Resume
- ✓ Professional References

Qualified candidates should apply by **February 6, 2026**, with complete application materials. All questions should be directed to Mark Rohloff, Division Manager, Public Safety and Municipal Management who can be reached by email at mrrohloff@mcmgrp.com.

Additional information about the City of Platteville can be found on the City website:

<https://www.platteville.org>

The City of Platteville is a Pay Equity/Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Employer

