恭祝 狗年吉祥，万事如意！

Best wishes for a prosperous 2006—Year of the Dog



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Dogs in the Parks



Community Meeting
Monday April 10, 2006
Potential Dog Park in Taylor Park
Field Center, 935 Woodbine

"Shaping the Future for Man's Best Friend"

For regular plan updates, www.oakparkparks.com and select Future Plans

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Bark in the Park









History of Dogs in the Parks

Dog Friendly Policies

Ongoing	**Park Rules allow dogs in the parks on leash**
Mid-1990's	**Don't Look, Don't See off leash activity**
July 2003	**Temporary Off-Leash Policy at Ridgeland Common and Lindberg Parks in effect**
Sept. 2003	**Dog Friendly Activities Introduced (Doggie Dip, Doggie Hunt, Bark in Oak Park)**
Jan. 2006	**Temporary Dog Park/Dog Park Plus established at Ridgeland Common**
Jan. 2006	**Planning begins to identify permanent dog park(s)**
Jan. 2006	**Friends of Oak Park Dogs (FOOPD) group est.**

Working with the Community

Comprehensive Planning Process 2003-2004

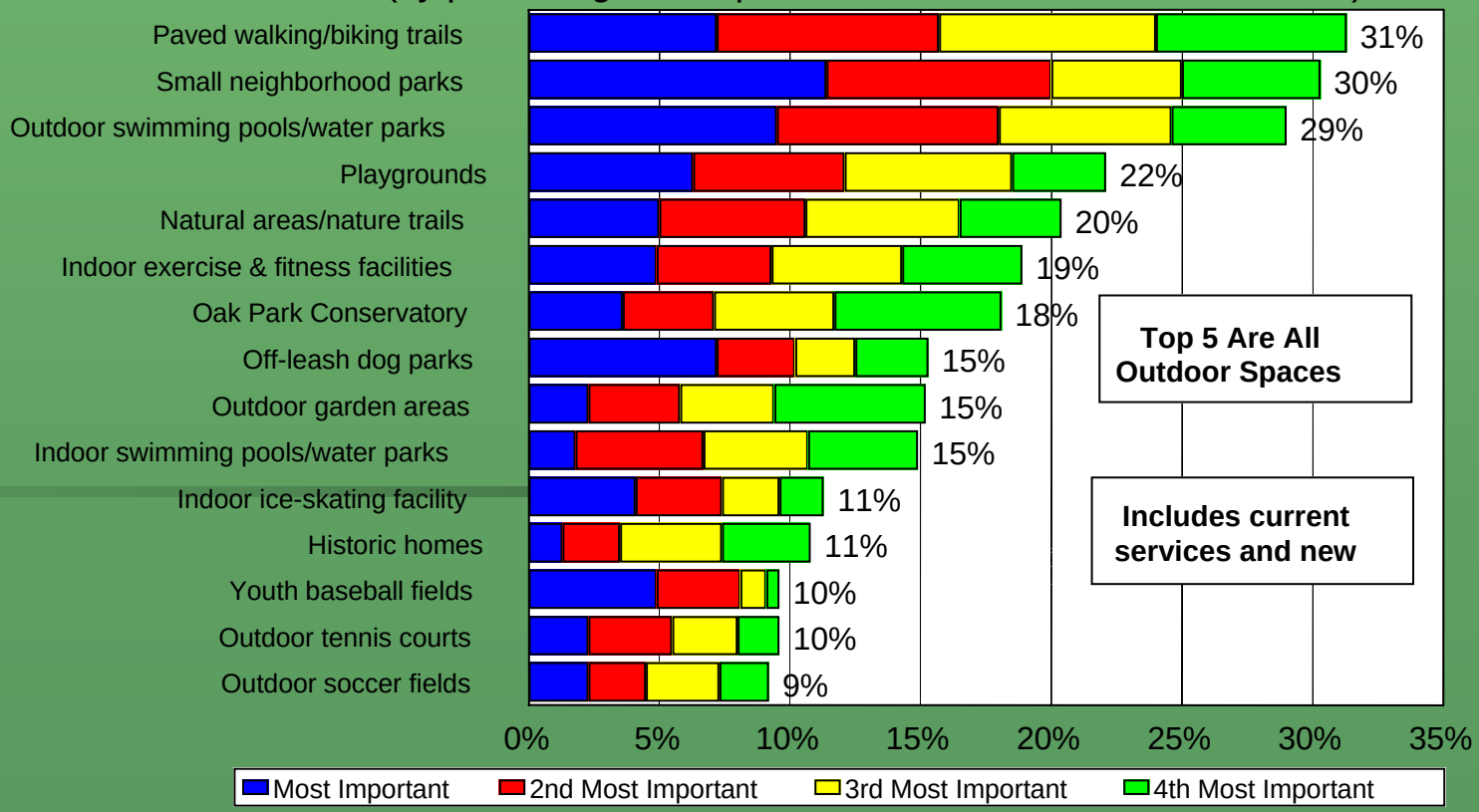


- ✓ With VOP, hired park and recreation planning consultant – Leisure Vision
- ✓ Jointly Appointed Park District Citizen Committee (PDCC) – 13 members
- ✓ Held Stakeholder interviews, focus groups & public input meetings with several hundred residents
- ✓ Mailed 3,367surveys/
  Received 829 completed responses
- ✓ Held Consensus Workshop with VOP

Understanding Community Needs, Priorities, etc.....

Survey Q. 7. Recreational Facilities that are Most Important to Respondent Households

(by percentage of respondents/four choices could be made)



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (June 2004)

Limited Open Space in Oak Park

- NRPA standard: 10 acres of park space per 1,000 residents
- With 82.29 acres of park space, Oak Park has about 1.6 acres per 1,000 residents

Dogs in Oak Park Planning Process

Jan '06	Established Working Group
	Toured Dog Parks in the Area
	Nationwide research for examples, including design criteria and public process
Feb 8	Community Meeting #1 to collect information
Feb/March	Gathering info on Oak Park Potential Sites
March 8	Community Meeting #2 to present 5 sites for consideration
March 14	Focus Group with reps from VOP and Community Organizations
April 3-14	Specific Site Meetings (Talking to neighbors)
May 3	Community Meeting #3 to present final recommendation
May 4	Presentation to Park Board at Committee of the Whole
May 18	Park Board will consider action on final plan at Regular Park Board Meeting

Dogs in Oak Park Planning Process

Purpose of Planning Study

To gather information, facilitate community meetings and complete an analysis of sites with the intent of identifying and recommending potential sites within Oak Park where dog parks could be located in the future.

Neighborhood Meetings

- Open a dialogue with community and neighborhoods
- Collect valuable input regarding ideas, concerns, site preferences and neighborhood impact
- Ensure we are meeting the recreation needs of our residents

Reaching Out to the Community

A Multi-Layered Process

- Park District web site
- Newspaper coverage
- Door to door flyers to all neighborhoods of parks under consideration
- Flyers to schools & Kids Report
- Park District E-News
- Flyers and Posters at all Park District facilities
- Posters on fences at all sites under consideration
- Information in FYI and on Channel 6

Park/Site Master Planning Process

2005
- Andersen
- Carroll

2006
- Dogs in Oak Park
- Field
- Fox
- Gymnastics Center
- Longfellow

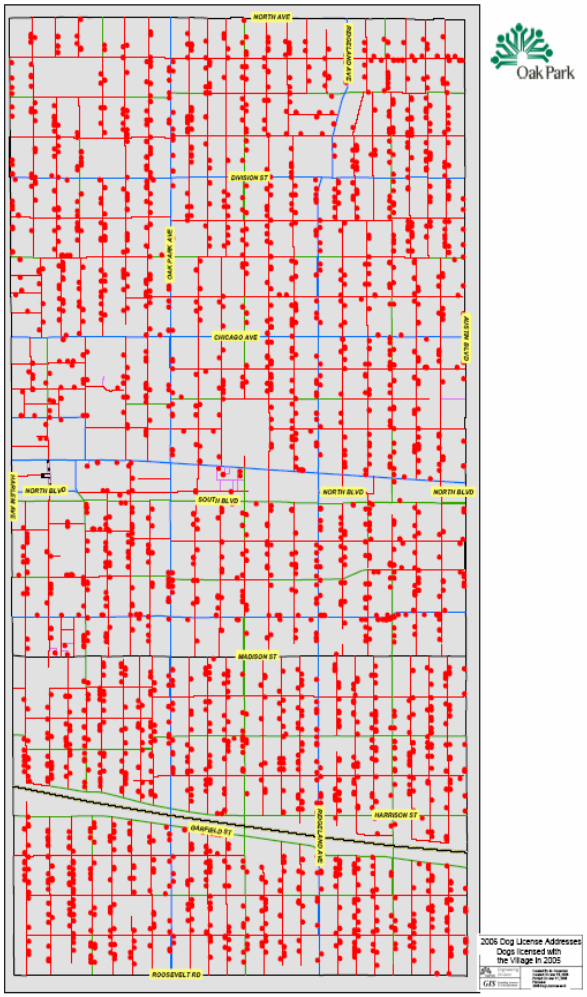
2007
- Maple
- Ridgeland Common
- Taylor

2008
- Euclid Square
- Mills
- Conservatory
- Rehm

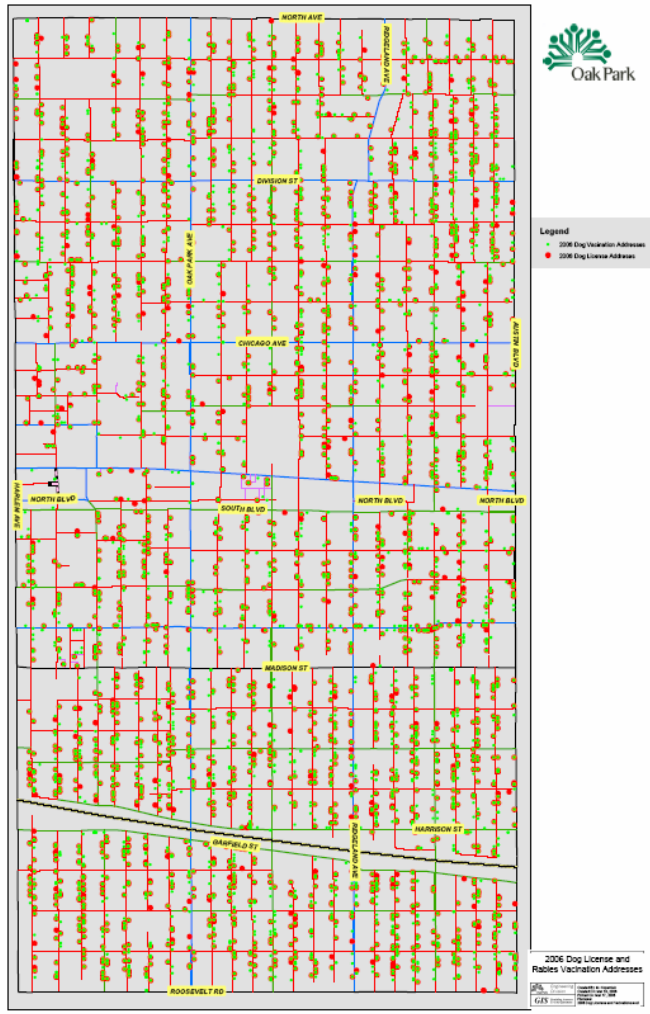
2009
- Cheney
- Randolph
- Wenonah

2010
- Lindberg
- Scoville

Distribution of 2006 Dog Licenses and Rabies vaccinations







Dog Parks in Urban Areas Nationwide

- **“The skyrocketing support for creating places to let dogs run free … is the hottest new city park issue to hit America”.**

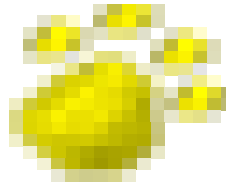
  Peter Harnik Program Director, Center for City Park Excellence, DC

- **Dog owners are a substantial group of park users. Other groups, i.e. skateboarders, have been given special consideration**. Santa Barbara Position Paper

- **Dog owners are as legitimate as any other group that uses our parks.** IBID

- **In an age when people are becoming more isolated and where we talk more with our keyboards than our vocal cords, it has become more important to create a sense of community.** IBID

What is a Dog Park?



- **A fenced area where dogs can run off-leash under the supervision of their owners**
- **It is securely double-gated**
- **Designed to be as integrated into the park as possible**
- **Located more than 100 ft from homes and schools**
- **For use only by Oak Park citizens who own licensed healthy, properly inoculated dogs**
- **Limited to those who have registered, paid an annual fee and committed to abide by the park rules (including picking up after their pets.)**
- **Limited to dog owners and their dogs—there must be a responsible adult present for each dog to use the park. Dogs may not be dropped-off and left unsupervised;**
- **Controlled by the Park District, which will limit the number of registered users**
- **Monitored periodically by Park Staff, Animal Control Officers, FOOPD members and other registered users. Sanctions include loss of privileges for registered users and possible substantial fines for any serious infractions by anyone.**



Example:

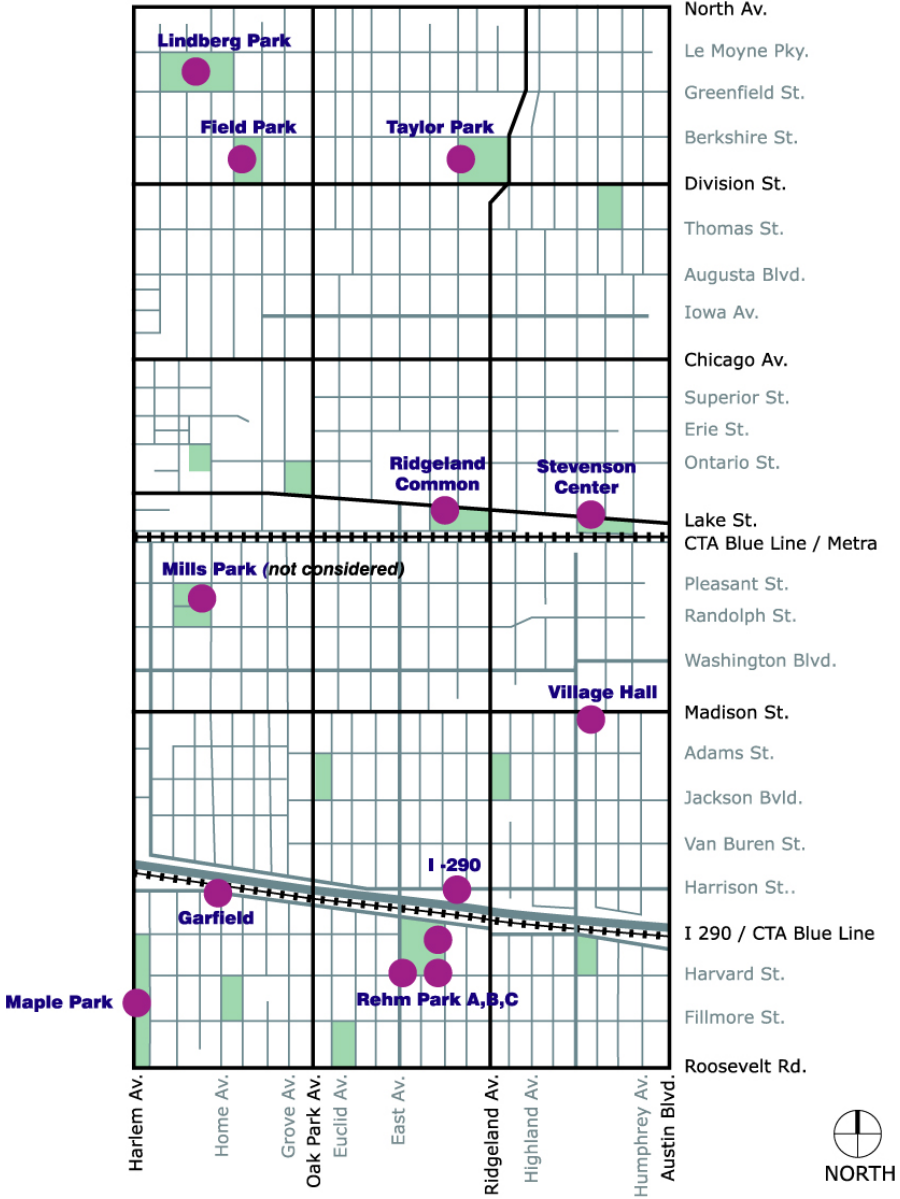
Dog Friendly Area in Lincoln Park











Lindberg Park

Taylor Park

Field Park

Ridgeland Common

Stevenson Center

Mills Park

Marion Street Mall

Village Hall

Madison Street

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Garfield

Rehm Park

Maple Park

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DOGS IN THE PARKS

A MASTER PLAN: POTENTIAL SITES

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But should there be a Dog Park in Taylor Park?

What about the Jens Jensen legacy?

JENS JENSEN TAYLOR PARK



Jensen creates a new Landscape Ethos

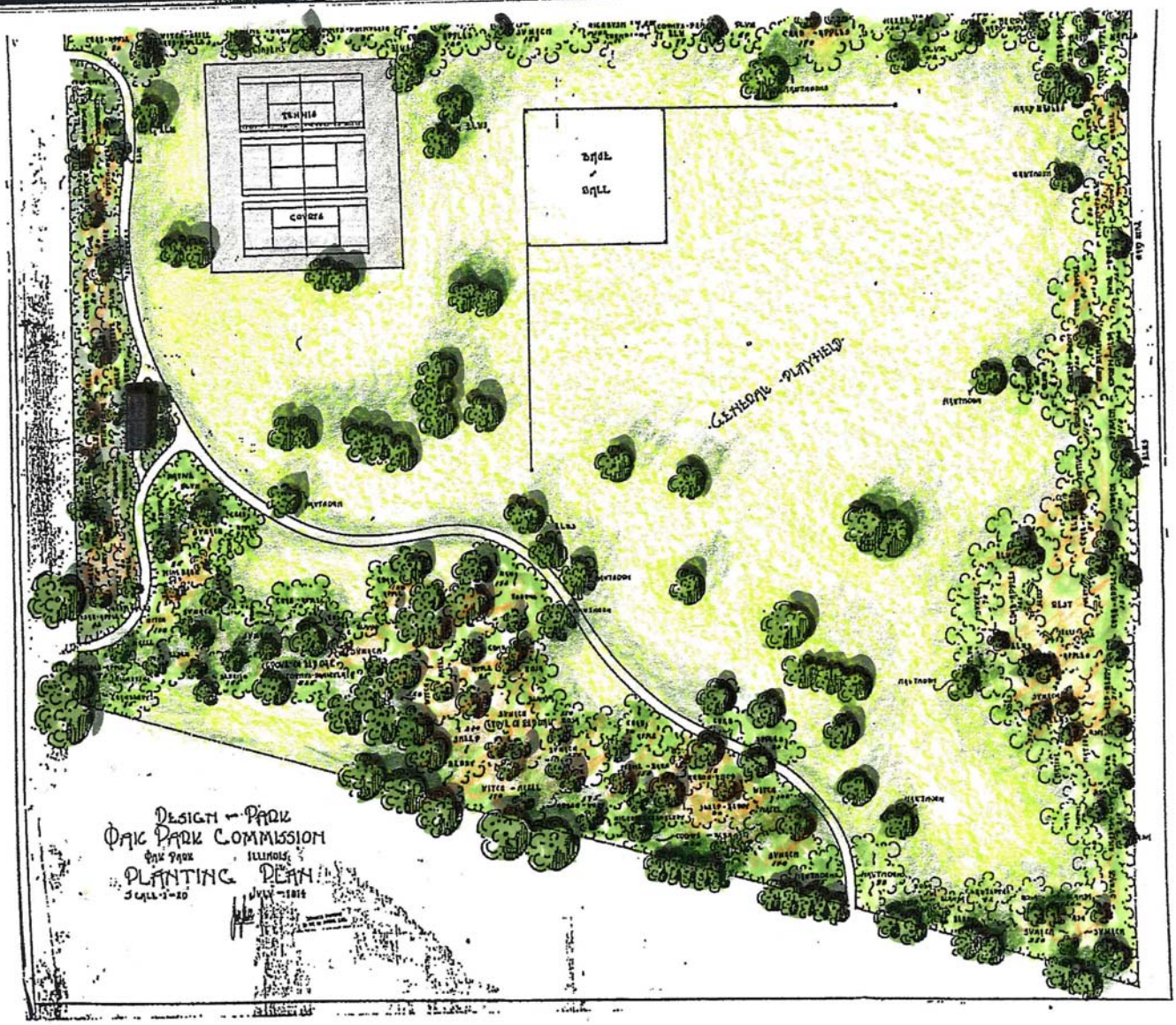
1865 Lincoln Park opens – All plants imported
The Mid-West called the "Barrens"

O.C. Simmonds and then Jensen, who worked in Oak Park from 1911 -1913, brought a new sensibility and pride to our Landscape Design.
Jensen sought to interpret the
"Spirit of the Prairie"
and created a movement dedicated to preserving our native landscapes.

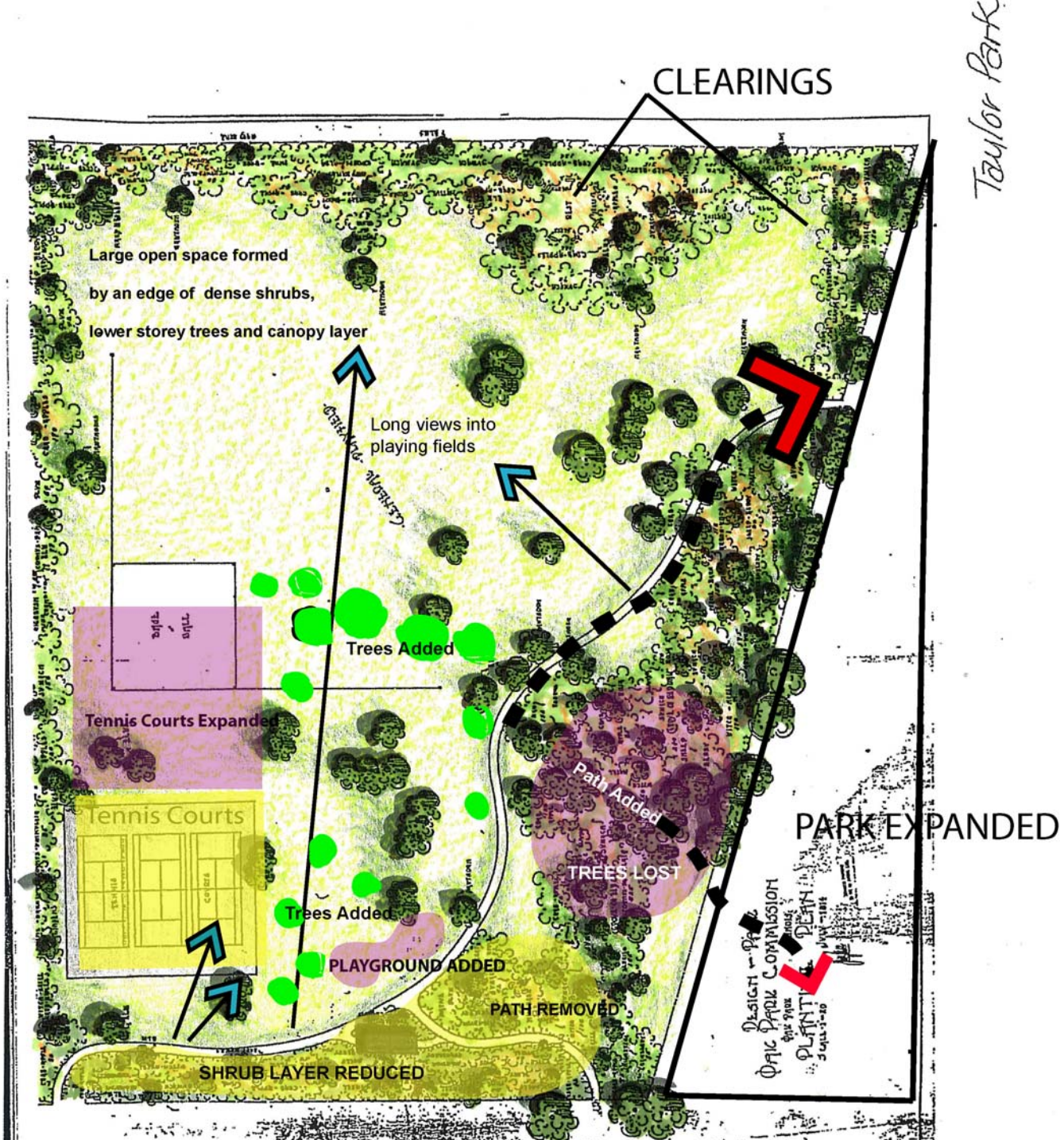


These gardens show some of the Jensen motifs, interpretation of mid western landscapes, use of native plantings, views into “clearings”, attention to spatial sequence


Aerial View of Taylor Park


TENNIS
COURTS
BASE BALL
GENERAL PLAYFIELD
DESIGN — PARK
OAK PARK COMMISSION
OAK PARK ILLINOIS
PLANTING PLAN
SCALE 1-20
JULY 1914

Taylor


CLEARINGS
Taylor Park
Large open space formed
by an edge of dense shrubs,
lower storey trees and canopy layer
Long views into
playing fields
Trees Added
Tennis Courts Expanded
Tennis Courts
Path Added
PARK EXPANDED
TREES LOST
Trees Added
PLAYGROUND ADDED
PATH REMOVED
SHRUB LAYER REDUCED



View of Site looking West up the Hill



View of Site from SE corner of Tennis Courts



POTENTIAL SITE: **Taylor Park**



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DOGS IN THE PARKS

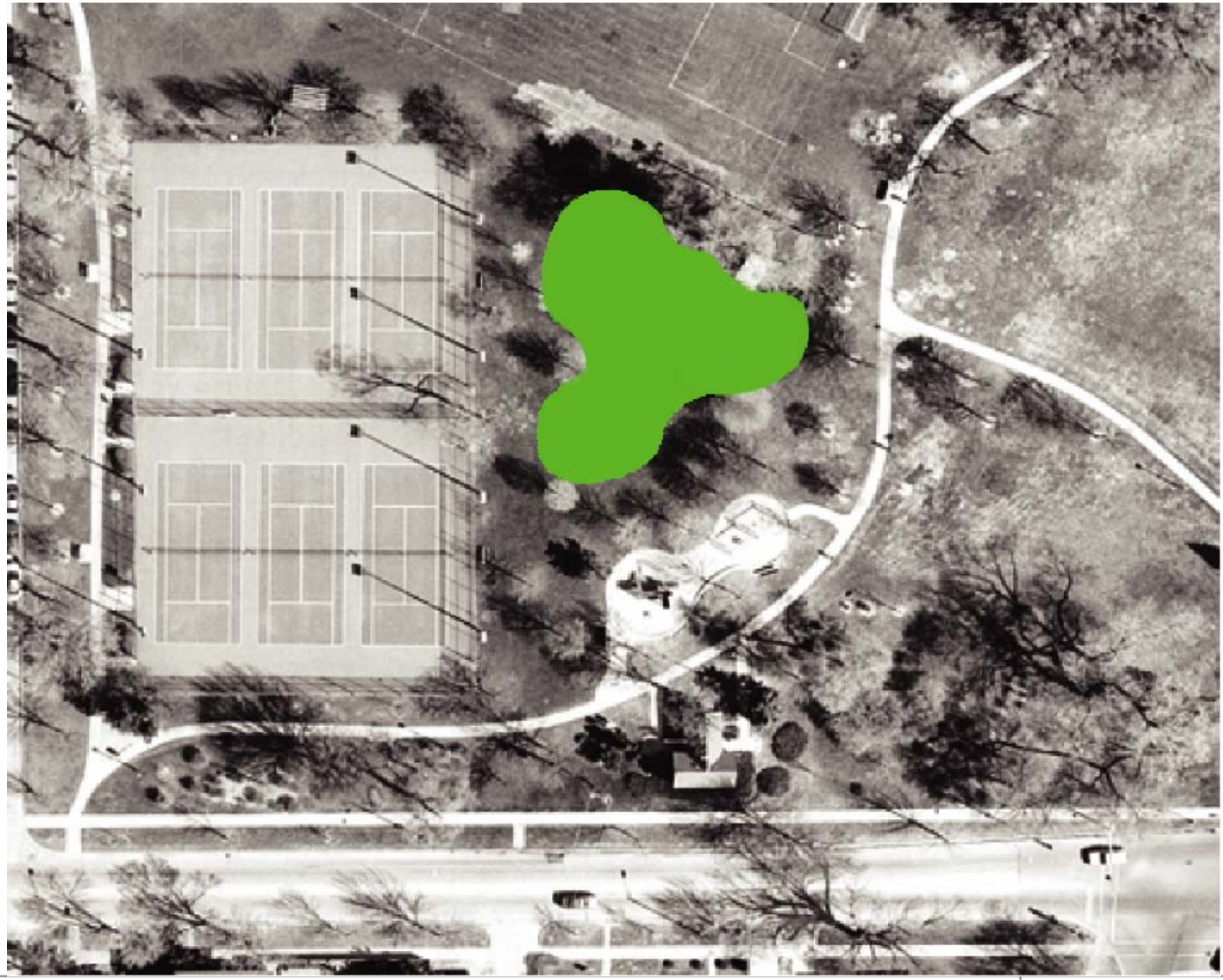
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35 feet



- View of Site from SE corner of Tennis Courts



Site with Decorative Fence set 35 ft. from Playground



Site with Decorative Fence set 35 ft. from Playground with some Planting Added

POTENTIAL SITE: **Taylor Park**

TAYLOR PARK:
Potential Impact of Dog Park on future Master Plan of Park



Existing Park

- The park has very high quality landscape sections
- The park has historic significance
- There are existing fenced tennis courts with adjacent open space
- There is a playground close to the potential site for the dog park

Potential Recommendations of Master Plan that may effect Dog Park Design

- Recreate Jensen "clearings" & long views into playing fields
- Create "Meadow" space or "Outside Room" at the top of the hill with views over the park and space for people to congregate before using the hill for tobogganing.
- Remove of reshape any barriers in the park to create contiguous park space
- Safe access to all elements of the park

Impact of Master Plan Recommendations on Dog Park Design

- Make sure that the DFA is integrated into the landscape i.e. Use Jensen planting palette, sequence of spaces, and landscape buffer
- Make sure that the DFA is a minimum of 20ft from the playground and from the entryways into the tennis courts
- The fence line should vary with the landscape, in this case a curved layout could make the most of existing plantings and minimize visual the impact
- The Dog Park fence line should be far enough away from the hill top to allow for a "Meadow" and not to impact the views over the park.

POTENTIAL SITE: **Taylor Park**



CRITERIA FOR SELECTION

SIZE:	10,500 sq ft. / 0.25 acres
OWNERSHIP:	Park District
HISTORIC SIGNIFICANCE:	High
ACCESS - PARKING:	Yes, parking on 3 of the adjacent streets
ACCESS - PEDESTRIAN:	Yes, all sides
VISABILTY FROM NEIGHBORS:	Low
IMPACT ON NEIGHBORHOOD:	Low, some parking
CURRENT USE:	Existing open space
ADJACENT FENCED OFF AREAS:	Yes
IMPACT ON EXISTING LANDSCAPE:	Potentially high
IMPACT ON ADJACENT USES:	Should be separated from playground and tennis courts
IMPACT ON OVERALL PARK DESIGN:	Moderate. Location has high quality landscape but area is small relative to the overall park. Impact on Jensen design must be evaluated in detail.

	Taylor Park	Ridgeland Commons	Stevenson Park	Site on Garfield	Maple Park
Ownership	Park District	Park District	Park District	Private	Park District
Size	10,500 sq ft 0.24acres	9,200 sqft 0.21acres	8,000 sqft 0.18acres	10,500 sqft 0.24acres	13,800 sqft 0.3acres
Cost of site	NA	NA	NA	High	NA
Cost of installation	Moderate	Low	Moderate to Low	Low	Low
Historic Significance of Park	Historic	No	No	No	No site altered
100' from residence	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Visible from neighbors	No	No	No	Depends on planting	Depends on planting
Neighborhood Impact	Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
Impact on overall park design	Moderate to Low	Moderate to Low	Moderate to Low	Improvement	Improvement
Compatibility w/ existing uses patterns	Site is open space	Site not used	Low use	NA	Low Use
Compatibility w/ PD programs	No-Separate & Plant	No- beside BB	OK - Skate Park	OK	OK
Sustainability at this location	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Location in Village	Good, Northern site	Good, Central/North	Good, Central/North	Good, Central/South	South
Shade on site	Yes	Some, retaining wall	Some, retaining wall	Yes	Yes
Water Supply/Sewer	Some Distance	Some Distance	Some Distance	Close by	Close by
Access - Parking	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Access - Pedestrian	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes