



MEETING #3

Design Advisory Committee

January 27, 2015

4:00-6:00pm

Saint Paul Parks and Recreation

PARQUE de CASTILLO



Agenda

- Welcome & Introductions
- Project Status Updates
- Park Security & Safety – Discussion
- Play Area update
- Project Artist Discussion
- Next Steps

Project Overview:

Project Goal:

Create a concept plan for improvements to Parque de Castillo to improve the play area and create a vibrant public space.



Meeting Goals:

- *Discussion with Park Security and Police officers*
- *Review updated play area layout*
- *Review and discuss public artist applications*
- *Update committee on project status and Gilbert de la O Field project*

Project Schedule:

August – September 2015

- Internal meetings and Discussion
- Community outreach: Attended National Night out, visited neighboring businesses, assemble Design Advisory Committee, and Manage online survey

September 23, 2015 – First Design Advisory Committee Meeting

- Introduce the project, review survey results, discuss site organization options and determine main priorities for the site

November 19 2015 – Second Design Advisory Committee Meeting

- Review concept plan option
- Determine direction for ART, PLAY EQUIPT, and SPLASHPAD

January 27 2016 – Third Design Advisory Committee Meeting

- Discuss Artist applications
- Discussion of Park safety
- Finalize play equipment and splashpad design

March (23 or 24) 2016 – Public Art Workshop & Project Open house

- Artist may work with community for public art input
- Present final design for Parque de Castillo

March – June 2016 (tentative)– Develop construction documents

To be determined - 2016– Bid Project

Fall 2016 or Summer 2017 (To be determined)– Construction starts

Project Updates:

Engineer RFP

Meeting with Cinco de Mayo committee

Updated Layout Plan

Concept Plan:



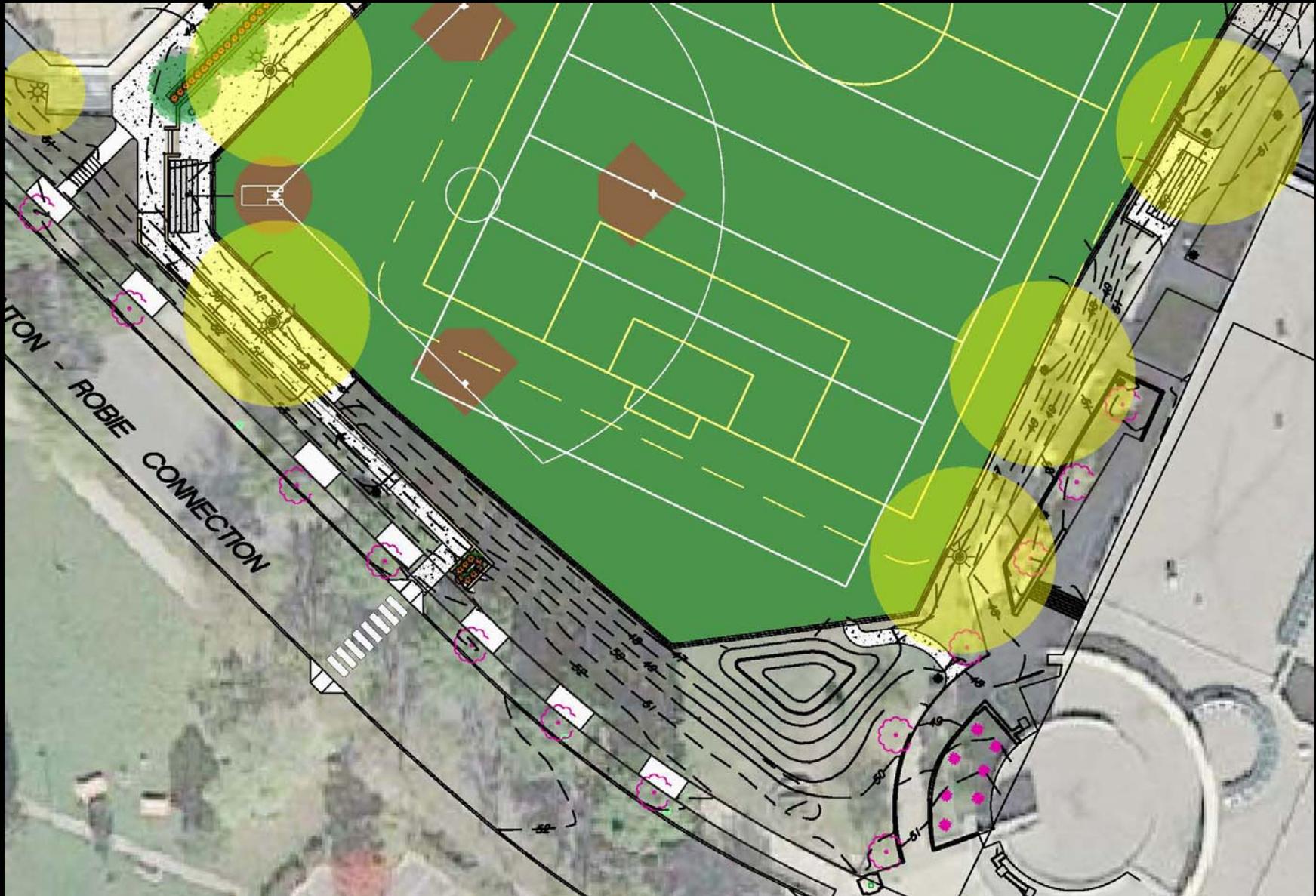
Project update: Gilbert de la O Field Project:



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Park Security and Safety Discussion, Safety and Security Officers :

- Randy Graff, Safety and Security Supervisor, Department of Parks and Recreation
- Commander Hallstrom, St Paul Police
- Officer Straka
- Officer Hale

Park Security and Safety Discussion, CPTED principles :

“CPTED is a crime prevention concept which believes the physical environment can be changed to produce behavioral effects. This will reduce the fear of crime, opportunity for crime to occur, and improve the quality of life. This reduction is achieved by employing physical design features that discourage crime. This concept relies heavily on the use of access control, natural surveillance, and territorial reinforcement to make the program a viable crime deterrent. The use of good lighting and situational landscaping also adds to the effectiveness of the CPTED plan.” – www.stpaul.gov

Park Security and Safety Discussion, CPTED principles :

CPTED

C rime Prevention Through Environmental Design

Stores Malls Industrial Parking Multi-Family



CPTED Crime Prevention

“CPTED is the proper design and effective use of the built environment which may lead to a reduction in the fear and incidence of crime and an improvement of the quality of life.”

- National Crime Prevention Institute

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) theories contend that law enforcement officers, architects, city planners, landscape and interior designers, and resident volunteers can create a climate of safety in a community, right from the start. CPTED's goal is to prevent crime through designing a physical environment that positively influences human behavior. People who use the area regularly perceive it as safe, and would-be-criminals see the area as a high risk place to commit crime.

Strategies of CPTED

Natural Surveillance – A design concept directed primarily at keeping intruders easily observable. Promoted by features that maximize visibility of people, parking areas, and building entrances: doors and windows that look out on to streets & parking areas; pedestrian-friendly sidewalks and streets; front porches; adequate nighttime lighting.

Territorial Reinforcement – Physical design can create or extend a sphere of influence. Users then develop a sense of territorial control while potential offenders, perceiving this control, are discouraged. Promoted by features that define property lines and distinguish private spaces from public spaces using landscape plantings, pavement designs, gateway treatments, and “CPTED” approved fences.

Natural Access Control – A design concept directed primarily at decreasing crime opportunity by denying access to crime targets and creating in offenders a perception of risk. Gained by designing streets, sidewalks, building entrances and neighborhood gateways to clearly indicate public routes and discouraging access to private areas with structural elements.

Physical Maintenance – The repair, replacement, and general upkeep. Allows for the continued use of a space for its intended purpose.

For CPTED information or assessment, call Officers Jacobsson or Parsons at the Saint Paul Police Department Crime Prevention Unit, 651-266-5625.

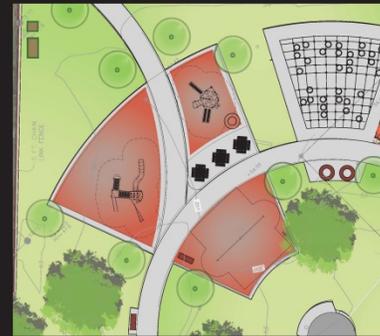
Concept Plan Details

- **Play Area Design**

Play Area Design



Colorful



Traditional



Musical



- **Colorful**
- **Combination of colorful and musical**
- **More picnic tables and seating**
- **Natural turf area for children to play**

Play Area Design

PARQUE de CASTILLO THE COLORFUL PLAY AREA



Play Area Design

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Play Area



Alternate

Artists

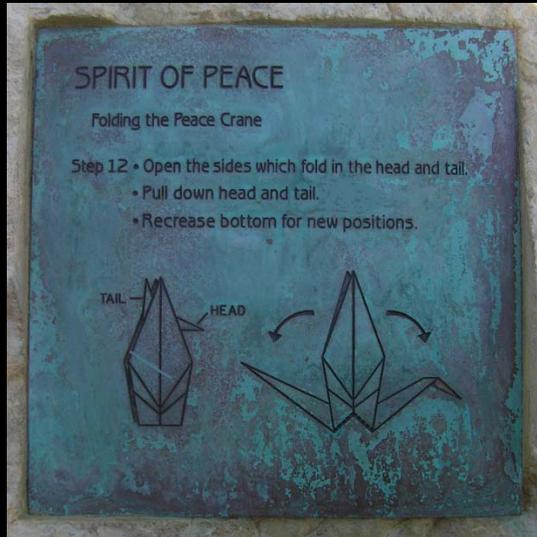
- **Craig David**
- **Caprice Glaser**
- **Lori Greene**

Artist : Craig David



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Artist : Caprice Glaser



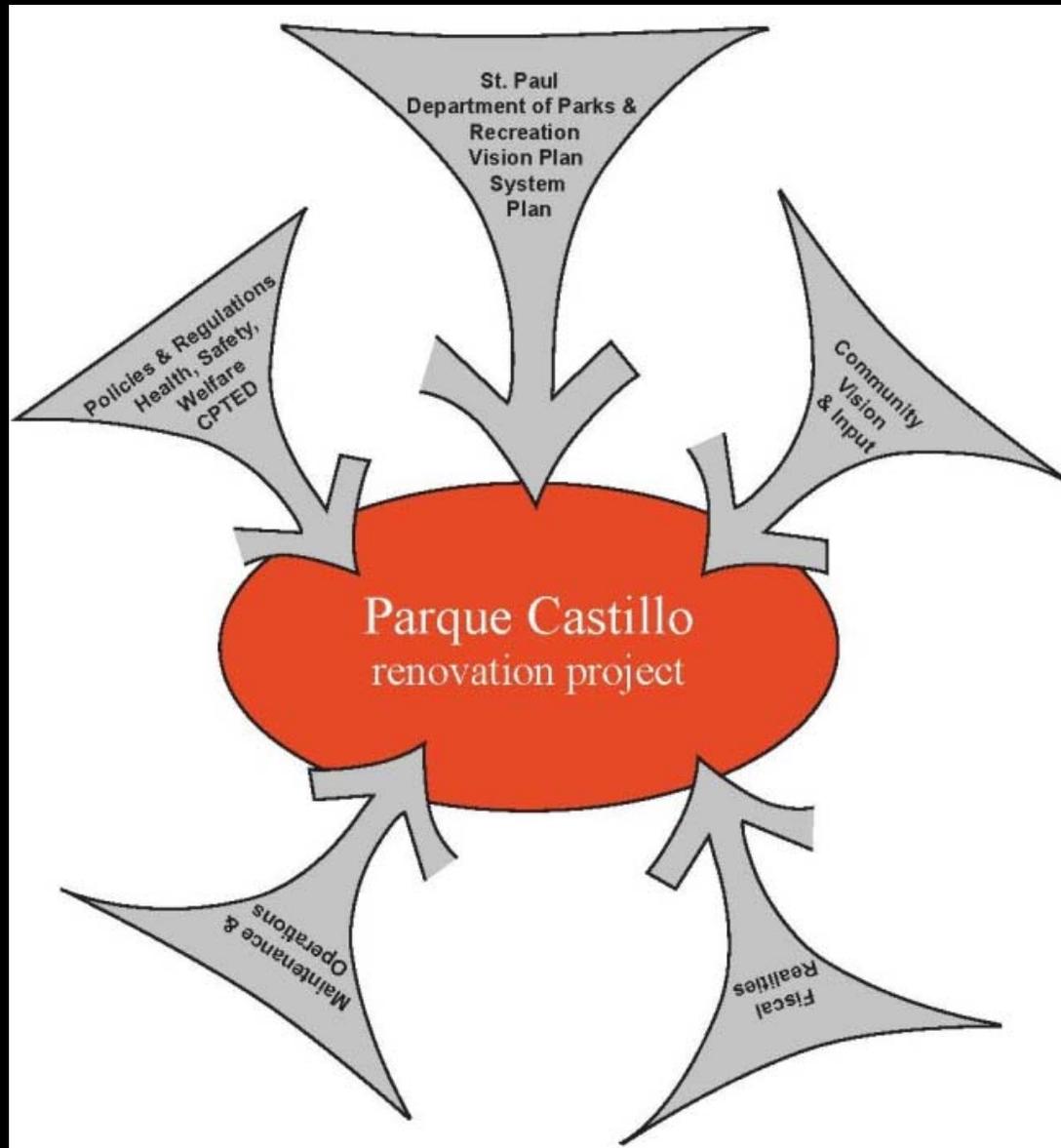
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Artist : Lori Greene



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Artist selection criteria:



- Budget

- Projects of similar scope

- Design Intent

- Colorful
- Mosaic
- Narrative
- Visible

- Community involvement

- Ability to work with committee

Project Funding:

Project: Parque Castillo Play Area Improvements Location: 149 Cesar Chavez Street, St. Paul, MN		Log No.: CF-0303143 Activity No.: Department: Parks and Recreation Contact: Jody Martinez		District: 03				
Description: Replacement of the existing play area and park improvements. Update to current CPSC guidelines and ADA standards.		Justification: According to the Parks and Recreation Department's Tot Lot Replacement List, the play area at El Rio Vista (Roosevelt School) is ranked number 4 on the list for replacement. Since the play area at Roosevelt is now maintained by the School District, we propose to replace the Parque Castillo play area directly across the street from El Rio Vista. This project much needed upgrades to Parque Castillo and create a vibrant space able to accommodate kids from El Rio Vista. This plan would build on the Robert/Cesar Chavez Re-Plan recently completed for the area. Parque Castillo bridges the connection bet Chavez Street and El Rio Vista.						
Phase Description	Financing Source	Priors	Year					Total (not including priors)
			2014 Proposed	2015 Tentative	2016 Tentative	2017 Tentative	2018 Tentative	
Const-Plans/Spec's	Capital Imp. Bonds	0	21	0	0	0	0	47
Construction/Rehab	Capital Imp. Bonds	0	137	300	0	0	0	650
	Com Dev. Blk Grnt PY	0	128	0	0	0	0	
Inspection / Constr Mgmt	Capital Imp. Bonds	0	10	7	0	0	0	47
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Total Project Cost		0	343	307	0	0	0	650

Anticipated Budget Breakdown:

Play Area	\$125,000
Splashpad	\$220,000
Site Features (Walks, Furnishings, Lighting, Landscaping)	\$152,000
Public Art (DNI Field Project Funds)	\$ 6,000
Design & Construction Fees	\$ 98,000
10% Contingency	\$ 49,000

Site Furnishings: Benches and Tables



Moving Forward....

**Next Meeting: Public Open House
Mid - March 2016**

**Project information will be available to
the public on the city website:**

www.stpaul.gov/parquecastillo