

# Liberty Park Neighborhood Fast-Track Summary Plan

A community celebrating its neighborhood assets and working to preserve them!



*Proudly brought to you by the residents of the Liberty Park Neighborhood*

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## Neighborhood Description

The Liberty Park neighborhood is located at the SE corner of Independence Parkway and 15<sup>th</sup> Street. The neighborhood boundaries are 15th Street to the north, Plano Parkway to the south, Custer Road to the east, and Independence Parkway to the west. The Liberty Park Neighborhood consists of 907 single-family homes and 3 schools: Vines High School (est. 1976), Wilson Middle School (est. 1970), and Shepard Elementary (est. 1971). The City of Plano dedicated Liberty Park as a neighborhood facility in 1977. This neighborhood, characterized as well maintained with mature trees and manicured yards, contains traditional homes built in the late 1960's, 1970's, and early 1980's. This neighborhood consists of ten subdivisions: Dallas North Estates 12-4, Dallas North Estates 12-3, Dallas North Estates 12-2, Dallas North Estates 12-1, Dallas North Estates 10, Dallas North Estates 9, Ranger Addition 1, Cloisters 3, Williamsburg Square 2, and Williamsburg Square 1. (*See Appendix E for details*).



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## Neighborhood Vision



The residents of the Liberty Park Neighborhood envision the following for the neighborhood:

- A superior level of ongoing property/home maintenance to ensure vitality,
- More cohesiveness,
- Meeting places to “spit and whittle”, and
- More community activities to bring the neighborhood together.

Most residents of the Liberty Park Neighborhood who responded to the survey or participated in the planning process noted their extreme satisfaction with the neighborhood, its maintenance and its infrastructure. However, throughout the Neighborhood Planning process, residents expressed their concern for the lack of communication and cohesiveness. Therefore, to realize the “vision” for Liberty Park, the Neighborhood Planning Team focused on ways to enhance communication and strengthen the sense of community among neighbors in Liberty Park!

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## Neighborhood Assessment

In summer 2007, the City's Neighborhood Planning staff began to investigate and analyze the Liberty Park Neighborhood to discover concerns, as well as determine the character and make-up of the community. After completing the assessment, the decision to conduct a Neighborhood Planning Project for Liberty Park included the consideration of the following:

- Property Standards and Police statistics
- General discussion with both departments
- Review of 1990 and 2000 Census data outlining similar population and housing tenure statistics
- The relative age of homes
- The number of housing units in the area (907 units in 10 subdivisions)

Upon selecting Liberty Park, Neighborhood Planning conducted a more detailed analysis of Census data. Staff sent introductory letters to all households and 72 of the 907 households, (approximately 8% of residents from the neighborhood) responded to the survey. With consistent participation from 20-30 neighborhood residents, the planning project successfully surfaced underlying issues and began the process of open communication and collaborating throughout the neighborhood. (*See Appendix A and B for details*).

### Building Bridges



Neighborhood Planning contacted the Plano Independent School District (PISD) to inform them of the neighborhood planning project. The Neighborhood Planning Team reached out to PISD because of the three schools within the planning area. These schools (Vines H.S., Wilson Middle School, and Shepard Elementary) significantly affect the community in terms of traffic circulation, safety, accessibility, infrastructure, and the quality of life. In fact, most of the neighborhood residents either had or currently have children who attend one or all of these schools. Recognizing PISD's impact on the community, the Neighborhood Planning Team asked the schools for their input. The school's Principals provided helpful input pertaining to various traffic questions and concerns. Their involvement also enhanced coordination and communication during the planning process.

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## History

The Liberty Park Neighborhood is very unique. The very first homes in this community were built in the late 1960's and early 1970's. The neighborhood continued to grow into the early 1980's. During this population boom, many residents planted their family roots in the neighborhood and established a long-term connection with it.

Anticipating the long-term growth of the North Central Texas region, a discussion of the development within the State Highway 190 corridor (President George Bush Turnpike) evoked considerable interest among the Liberty Park residents. The neighborhood realized that the turnpike would significantly affect their neighborhood. Today, the 190 corridor includes the parallel roadway, Plano Parkway, located just south of this neighborhood. At one time, both sides of Plano Parkway were zoned Light Industrial (LI), which permitted a broad range of land uses, some of which were typically incompatible with residential neighborhoods. Concerns over the potential consequences of LI development resulted in residents from Liberty Park and other neighborhoods along Plano Parkway joining to form the Dallas North Estates (DNE) Homeowners Association (HOA) (est. 1985). The Dallas North Estates Homeowners Association Web site can be located at <http://dneho.org>.

Many residents still recall zoning cases from the 80's and 90's and participation of hundreds of residents in Planning & Zoning Commission and City Council meetings. In the late 1980's, two major property owners, residents, and city staff worked together to rezone the vast majority of the land on both sides of Plano Parkway between Alma Drive and Coit Road. With a few exceptions, most of the LI zoning north of Plano Parkway, adjacent to residential neighborhoods, was rezoned for retail and office uses with a four-story height limit and height/setback gradients from the residential neighborhoods to the north including Liberty Park.



Race Trac Gas Station development located at Independence Parkway and Plano Parkway. Taken 11/07

The same cohesiveness that gave Liberty Park and nearby neighborhoods a strong voice in the past will be essential as Plano and its neighborhoods continue to evolve over time.

Vibrant, attractive neighborhoods are the result of active, caring residents who connect with each other and take pride in their surroundings.

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## Neighborhood Participation: City Staff working with Residents

From September to November 2007, city staff met with Liberty Park residents and provided information on various types of city services. From these meetings, the Neighborhood Planning Team gained a better understanding of what residents desired to enhance the quality of life in the community. Each section below summarizes the information exchanged between city staff and residents.

## Property Standards

Sherry Burton, Property Standards Specialist discussed the Top 10 Code Violations with the residents. She provided the Web site where residents can register Property Standards complaints. The main issue for the Liberty Park Neighborhood as it ages is for homeowners to continue to provide an acceptable (or above average) level of property maintenance. As they age, homes may require more attention on the part of the homeowner to ensure that minor maintenance details do not become major repair issues.

## Keep Plano Beautiful (KPB)

Casey Eckert, KPB Education Coordinator spoke with residents about the many different KPB programs including:

- Adopt-A-Highway
- HOA Beautification Grants
- Great American Clean-up
- Live Green in Plano Expo
- Litter Prevention



These programs are very beneficial, but (as noted by the residents) it is up to residents to take the initiative to seek out and implement them.

## Environmental Services



Torrance McDonald, Environmental Services Supervisor met with the residents about environmental services the City provides including:

- Residential collections (refuse, recyclables, bulk waste)
- Yard trimming (Don't Bag It and Compost Program)
- Household chemical collection
- Electronic recycling

Mr. McDonald provided information that residents need to know, such as receptacle placement and code compliance. The existing Dallas North Estates Homeowners Association (DNE) will work to distribute all information to residents in the neighborhood in an effort to help residents get the maximum benefit from these services.

## Plano Police Department



### Neighborhood Police Officers Unit

Officers Richard Glen and Brad Ewell met with residents to provide Liberty Park Neighborhood statistics. Overall, the neighborhood is very safe, but it has experienced a few issues with juvenile mischief and burglary.

### Crime Prevention Unit

As indicated above, there has been an increase in home, car, and garage burglary throughout the neighborhood. As a result, the residents are working to communicate and network within all sectors of the neighborhood to pre-empt the ongoing issues of burglary. Apparently, there are some issues with communication between existing watch groups in the neighborhood. Communication with one another is essential for crime prevention and awareness. At this meeting, officers strongly encouraged residents to report suspicious activity immediately so that preemptive and preventive measures can be enacted as soon as possible.

Officer Christopher Biane suggested some of the following solutions:

- Neighborhood Crime Watch
- Home Security Assessment (door stoppers, security strike plates, safety pins for glass sliding doors)
- Preventing peepers from spying
- Take, Lock, Hide – Campaign
- Use peep holes on doors
- Secure your garage (cut emergency cord)
- Take garage door openers



### Neighborhood Services



Terrie Monroe, Sr. Community Development Coordinator and Dianne Landen, Community Development Coordinator spoke to the residents about the City's housing programs. Terrie Monroe informed residents about the First-time Homebuyers Program. This program increases home-ownership among low-moderate income first-time homebuyers by providing financial assistance

to help with the down payment and closing costs of purchasing a home. Ms. Monroe outlined the grant assistance available, program qualifications, buyer protection such as low interest rates and caps on the program. Ms. Landen discussed the residential rehabilitation assistance program offered through CDBG and HOME grant funds and administered through Neighborhood Services. This program sets out to preserve the City's current housing stock, assist homeowners in bringing their homes up to an acceptable standard, to enhance and revitalize neighborhoods, and approve loans for those who may not be eligible for loans under other circumstances.

### Safe Streets Program – Traffic Engineering

Tracy Nyholm, Safe Streets Program Engineer discussed the Safe Streets Program (SSP), which addresses issues regarding speed, volume, and cut-through traffic on residential streets. Ms. Nyholm stated the most common "traffic calming devices" used are speed cushions instead of speed humps, which prevent interference with emergency services vehicles.



### Sustainability and Environmental Services

Rohini Drake, Environmental Education Coordinator, discussed many educational programs with the residents. Primarily, she gave residents information to help them save money and educate them about recycling and disposing of various materials. Ultimately, Ms. Drake provided residents with the necessary tools to help keep their community a green and sustainable living environment. The residents will continue to filter this information through their neighborhood association newsletter and meetings.

### Parks and Recreation

Bill Dakin, Landscape Architect met with residents to discuss current conditions of Liberty Park, as well as receive feedback for possible changes or improvements the residents would like to see. Residents from the neighborhood recommended the following improvements:

- Updates to playground equipment
- Create a shallow end of the pool
- Build a wading pool separate from the main pool
- Shaded seating areas and lighting



- Additional trees
- Lighted walking trail
- Meeting kiosk in the neighborhood, or in the park
- More meeting/gathering places in the neighborhood “pocket places”

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## What’s the Next Step: Finding Solutions and Taking Action

Building on the information gathered during the planning process, the Neighborhood Planning Team isolated a few problem areas and discussed possible solutions. In an effort to correct problems and achieve desired results, the Neighborhood Planning Team outlined the following problem areas and identified possible solutions.

### Streetlights throughout the Neighborhood

Concern: In 2004, DNE began to investigate issues of streetlight outages and poor lighting on certain residential streets in the neighborhood.

Action: City staff and residents made progress by fixing some outages, but not all issues have been addressed. Therefore, the Neighborhood Planning Team is in the process of investigating information and documenting problem areas. The Planning Team will continue to work with city staff to address these concerns.

### Traffic Light Issues

Concern: **Independence Parkway and Glencliff Drive** – During the planning process, residents expressed their concern with the traffic light at Independence and Glencliff. As is typically the case, the signal gives higher priority to traffic on Independence Parkway, a major thoroughfare over Glencliff Drive, a neighborhood collector street.

Action: After discussing this with the City of Plano’s Transportation Division, city staff made several attempts to time the light in different ways to satisfy the residents in the Liberty Park Neighborhood as well as to maintain adequate through traffic flow on Independence Parkway. The Planning Team (homeowners and the Neighborhood Planner) was informed that the light has to favor Independence Parkway, because of its traffic volumes over Glencliff Drive. Balancing the requirements of high volume thoroughfares with neighborhood access from side streets is an ongoing issue and adjustments at one location can require reciprocal adjustments at the intersection. The light currently “flashes” at off-peak hours (beginning at 9 pm on weekdays for example) to reduce some of the frustration. Since no solution was readily apparent, the Neighborhood Planning Team will continue to assess the situation and seek other alternatives.

Concern: Residents expressed concerns regarding the insufficient pedestrian crosswalk at **Independence Parkway and Glencliff Drive**. Residents would like to see “ped heads” or pedestrian crossing signals installed at the light. Residents stated the light does not allow enough time to cross, which forces pedestrians (including school kids) to stop at the median and wait for another light cycle.

Action: The Neighborhood Planning Team will discuss possible solutions with the City of Plano's Transportation Division and assess feasibility.

Concern: **Custer Road between 15<sup>th</sup> St and Plano Parkway** – The residents stated during peak hours, it is very difficult to exit the neighborhood on Custer Road.

Action: The residents would like the City to conduct a traffic study and explore the possibility of installing a traffic light at some location along Custer Rd. between 15<sup>th</sup> St. and Plano Pkwy. The Planning Team will discuss this with the Transportation Division to assess feasibility.

### **Park Improvements**

Concern: Residents shared park improvement recommendations with Parks & Recreation staff at a neighborhood meeting.

Action: After discussing the possibilities of certain projects mentioned, Bill Dakin offered to continue to work with members of the Neighborhood Planning Team to evaluate the feasibility of various improvements and determine their priority.

### **Meeting Places "pocket places"**

Concern: Currently, one resident in the neighborhood makes lawn chairs available to residents walking their dogs or going for a stroll, to stop and socialize with one another. Using this as an example, some of the residents expressed a desire for small public locations to congregate and socialize with one another and characterized them as "pocket places". These pocket places could consist of small paved areas outside of actual roadways and sidewalks with seating and shade for en route visits with neighbors or short rest periods.

Action: The Neighborhood Planning Team will discuss the possibilities for this project.

### **Networking Neighborhood Crime Watch and existing HOA**

Concern: In an effort to get more residents involved in the community, the Neighborhood Planning Team will begin to work on ideas to host social events to bring the Liberty Park Neighborhood together. The residents will start by working with Officer Mark Dawson to bring the existing crime watch groups in the neighborhood together. From that effort, the residents would like to try to host an event for the National Night Out in 2008. The Neighborhood Planning Team will continue to develop ideas to bring the community together.

Action: Over the next 6-12 months, the Neighborhood Planning Team will begin to communicate with city staff in the respective departments/divisions to determine feasibility. The Neighborhood Planning Team is aware that this process might take longer than 12 months, but recognized the importance of participation, interaction, communication, partnership, and persistence.

## Appendix A – Liberty Park Survey Responses

### 1. How strongly do you agree with the following statements?

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
City Government is responsive to our needs as a neighborhood	8%	34%	48%	11%	0%
Overall, my neighborhood is free of litter and debris	9%	63%	11%	17%	0%
Overall, my neighborhood is well-maintained	8%	55%	22%	12%	3%
I feel comfortable walking in my neighborhood at night	18%	57%	12%	12%	0%
Crime is a serious problem in my neighborhood	5%	6%	23%	55%	11%
Streets, sidewalks, curbs, and alleys (if applicable) in my neighborhood are in good condition	6%	63%	14%	15%	2%

### 2. Do you use DART for transportation?

	Response Percent
Yes	19%
No	81%

### 3. If you answered YES the above question, please select all that apply

	Response Percent
DART Rail	92%
DART Bus	8%
DART Para Transit Services	0%
DART-On-Call (shuttle services)	0%
DART Vanpools	0%
DART Carpool/RideMatch	0%

**4.** In Plano, some home occupations, such as contract construction, auto repair, landscape services, and manufacturing are prohibited in residential areas. Have you noticed any of these businesses being operated out of homes in your neighborhood?

		<b>Response Percent</b>
Yes		<b>12%</b>
No		<b>88%</b>

**5.** If you answered YES to the above question, please select all that apply.

		<b>Response Percent</b>
No problem		<b>44%</b>
Vehicles stored on site		<b>56%</b>
Equipment stored on site		<b>44%</b>
Increased traffic		<b>22%</b>
Parking problem		<b>33%</b>
Other		<b>22%</b>

**6.** Do you feel neighborhood safety is impacted by high-speed traffic and/or stop sign runners in your area?

		<b>Response Percent</b>
Yes		<b>39%</b>
No		<b>61%</b>

**7.** When it rains, is flooding an issue in your neighborhood?

		<b>Response Percent</b>
Yes		<b>8%</b>
No		<b>92%</b>

**8.** Do parks in your neighborhood meet your recreational needs?

		<b>Response Percent</b>
Yes		<b>84%</b>

No		<b>16%</b>
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**9.** Do you feel the park in your area serves as a focal point or gathering place for your neighborhood?

		<b>Response Percent</b>
Yes		<b>34%</b>
No		<b>66%</b>

**10.** Do member(s) of your family attend:

		<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>
Vines High School		8%	92%
Wilson Middle School		6%	94%
Sheppard Elementary		17%	83%

**11.** Have you traveled to a neighboring city to use their park and/or facilities?

		<b>Response Percent</b>
Yes		<b>34%</b>
No		<b>66%</b>

**12.** How long have you lived in your neighborhood?

		<b>Response Percent</b>
<1 year		<b>6%</b>
1-5 years		<b>11%</b>
6-10 years		<b>17%</b>
> 10 years		<b>65%</b>

**13.** What do you like most about your neighborhood?

		<b>Response Percent</b>
Location/proximity to major highways (i.e. 75 and George Bush Turnpike)		<b>40%</b>
It's quiet		<b>24%</b>

Neighborhoodly (friendly)		6%
Close to Work or School		19%
Other		11%

**14. What improvements would you like to see in your neighborhood?**

		Response Percent
Landscaping		40%
Street/Sidewalk Repair		24%
No Improvements		19%
Other		44%

**15. In your neighborhood, what types of crimes concern you the most?**

		Response Percent
Auto Burglary/Theft		43%
Home Burglary/Robbery		51%
Drugs		13%
Vandalism		27%
Juvenile mischief		48%
Other		19%

**16. How do you and your family members travel to work, school, and other places from your neighborhood?**

		Response Percent
Automobile		100%
DART Light Rail		2%
Bus/mass transit		0%
Bicycle		6%
Walk		24%

Other

0%

**17.** Would any of the following increase your desire to walk/bicycle in your neighborhood? (please check all that apply)

		<b>Response Percent</b>
Speed bumps		10%
Pedestrian & bicycle pathways		52%
Pedestrian crosswalks		19%
Sidewalks		8%
Improved access to parks		8%
Improved lighting		62%

**18.** On average, how often do you or someone who lives with you visit a city park or recreation area near your neighborhood?

		<b>Response Percent</b>
Daily		22%
Weekly		32%
Monthly		13%
A few times a year		29%
Never		5%

**19.** When visiting a park, what amenities do you or persons in your household use? (please check all that apply)

		<b>Response Percent</b>
Shelter		35%
Play Ground		49%
Backstop		2%
Picnic tables		40%
Multi-use court		6%

Benches		37%
Barbeque grill		5%
Walking/jogging trail		67%
Other		22%

**20.** What features might make a park more attractive (or inviting) to you or persons in your household? (please check all that apply)

		Response Percent
Landscaped areas (beautification)		56%
Larger shelter		2%
Shade structures		41%
Walking/jogging trail		49%
Shaded seating areas		60%
Decorative park entry points		19%
More seating options		17%
Trees		63%
Other		17%

**21.** How has school traffic affected overall safety and transportation in your neighborhood?

		Response Percent
It hasn't		32%
A little bit		22%
Somewhat		16%
Moderately		19%
Tremendously		11%

## Appendix B – Liberty Park Population & Demographics

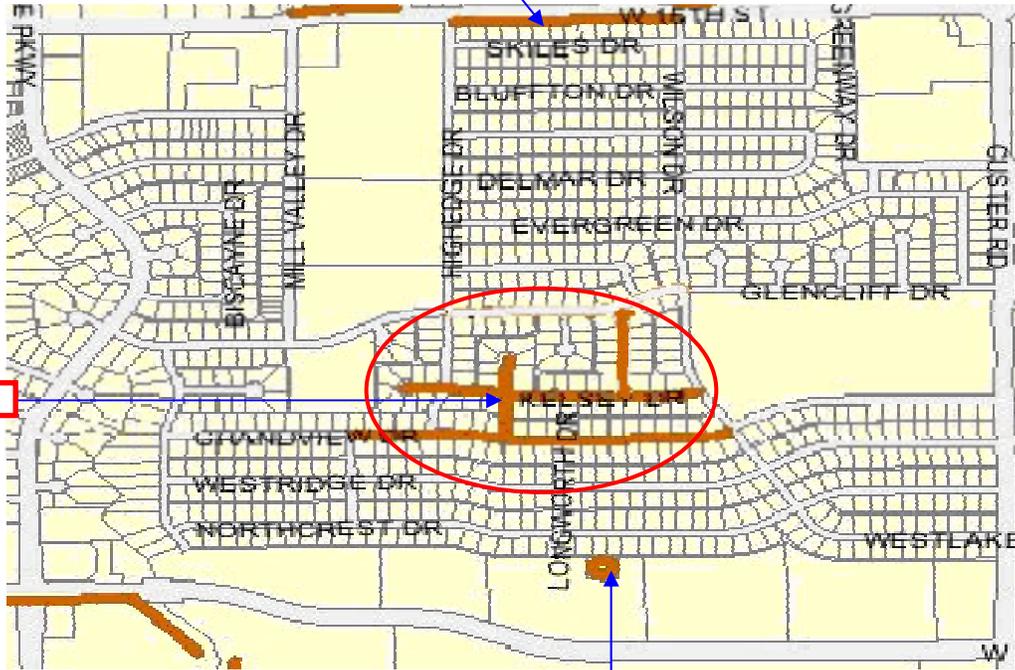
Liberty Park Demographics	1990 Census		2000 Census		Change	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
<b>Total Population</b>	2809		2439		-370	-13.2
<b>Gender Distribution</b>						
Male	1419	50.5	1212	49.7	-207	-14.6
Female	1390	49.5	1227	50.3	-163	-11.7
<b>Total Number of Households</b>	889		872		-17	-1.9
<b>Persons Per Households</b>	3.16		2.80		-0.36	-11.4
<b>Age Distribution</b>						
Under 5 years	150	5.3	132	5.4	-18	-12.0
5 to 9 years	215	7.7	166	6.8	-49	-22.8
10 to 14 years	259	9.2	216	8.9	-43	-16.6
15 to 19 years	304	10.8	174	7.1	-130	-42.8
20 to 24 years	131	4.7	68	2.8	-63	-48.1
25 to 34 years	261	9.3	211	8.7	-50	-19.2
35 to 44 years	587	20.9	420	17.2	-167	-28.4
45 to 54 years	589	21.0	423	17.3	-166	-28.2
55 to 64 years	200	7.1	405	16.6	205	102.5
Over 64 years	113	4.0	224	9.2	111	98.2
<b>Median Age</b>	36.4		41.0		4.6	12.6
<b>Ethnicity</b>						
Hispanic	53	1.9	108	4.4	55	103.8
Non-Hispanic	2756	98.1	2331	95.6	-425	-15.4
<b>Race</b>						
<i>Non-Hispanic, one race</i>						
African American or Black	49	1.7	42	1.7	-7	-14.3

Liberty Park Demographics	1990 Census		2000 Census		Change	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
<b>Race contd.'</b>						
American Indian Alaska Native	11	0.4	6	0.2	-5	-45.5
Asian	75	2.7	108	4.4	33	44.0
Native Hawaiian Other Pacific Islander	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Some other race	0	0.0	5	0.2	5	100.0
White	2621	93.3	2117	86.8	-504	-19.2
<i>Non-Hispanic, two or more races</i>			56	2.3		
NDA = No data available for this category during the 1990 Census						
<b>Household Tenure</b>						
Occupied Housing Units	889		872		-17	-1.9
Owner Occupied Housing	792	89.1	775	88.9	-17	-2.1
Renter Occupied Housing	97	10.9	97	11.0	0	0.0
<b>Median Housing Value</b>						
Reported value	\$117,576		\$137,585		20009	17.0
Corrected for Inflation	\$157,969		\$137,585		-20384	-12.9
<b>Housing Vacancy</b>						
Total Housing Units	900		880		-20	-2.2
Occupied Housing Units	889	98.8	872	99.1	-17	-1.9
Vacant housing units	11	1.2	8	0.9	-3	-27.3
<b>Age of Housing Units</b>						
2000s	INC		0	0.0		
1990s	INC		8	0.9		
1980s	INC		204	22.7		
1970s	INC		571	63.4		
1960s	INC		104	11.6		
1950s	INC		0	0.0		
1940s	INC		13	1.4		
Before 1940	INC		0	0.0		
Median Year Built	1976		1976		0	0.0
INC = Data inconsistent between 1990 and 2000 Censuses						

Liberty Park Demographics	1990 Census		2000 Census		Change	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
<b>Educational Attainment</b>						
People age 25 years and over	1721		1669		-52	-3.0
No high school diploma	44	2.6	17	1.0	-27	-61.4
High School diploma/GED	196	11.4	142	8.5	-54	-27.6
Some college, no degree	467	27.1	430	25.8	-37	-7.9
Associates Degree	164	9.5	108	6.5	-56	-34.1
Bachelor's Degree	574	33.4	693	41.5	119	20.7
Graduate/Professional degree	276	16.0	279	16.7	3	1.1
High School diploma and higher	1677	97.4	1652	99.0	-25	-1.5
Bachelor's Degree or higher	850	49.4	972	58.2	122	14.4
<b>Household Income Distribution</b>						
Estimated households from sample	864		917		53	6.1
Under \$25,000	39	4.5	84	9.2	45	115.4
\$25,000 to \$49,999	194	22.5	147	16	-47	-24.2
\$50,000 to \$74,999	289	33.4	152	16.6	-137	-47.4
\$75,000 to \$99,999	200	23.1	206	22.5	6	3.0
\$100,000 to \$149,999	97	11.2	204	22.2	107	110.3
Over \$150,000	45	5.2	124	13.5	79	175.6
<b>Median Household Income</b>	\$66,351		\$85,701		19350	29.2
<b>Per Capita Income</b>	\$22,671		\$36,615		13944	61.5
<b>Median Household Income corrected for inflation</b>	\$89,146		\$85,701		-3445	-3.9
<b>Per Capita Income corrected for inflation</b>	\$30,459		\$36,615		6156	20.2
<b>Poverty</b>						
Population below poverty	23	0.9	90	3.9	67	291.3

# Appendix C – Liberty Park CIP Projects

CIP Project 1



CIP Project 3

CIP Project 2

## Capital Improvement Projects (as of 11-5-07)

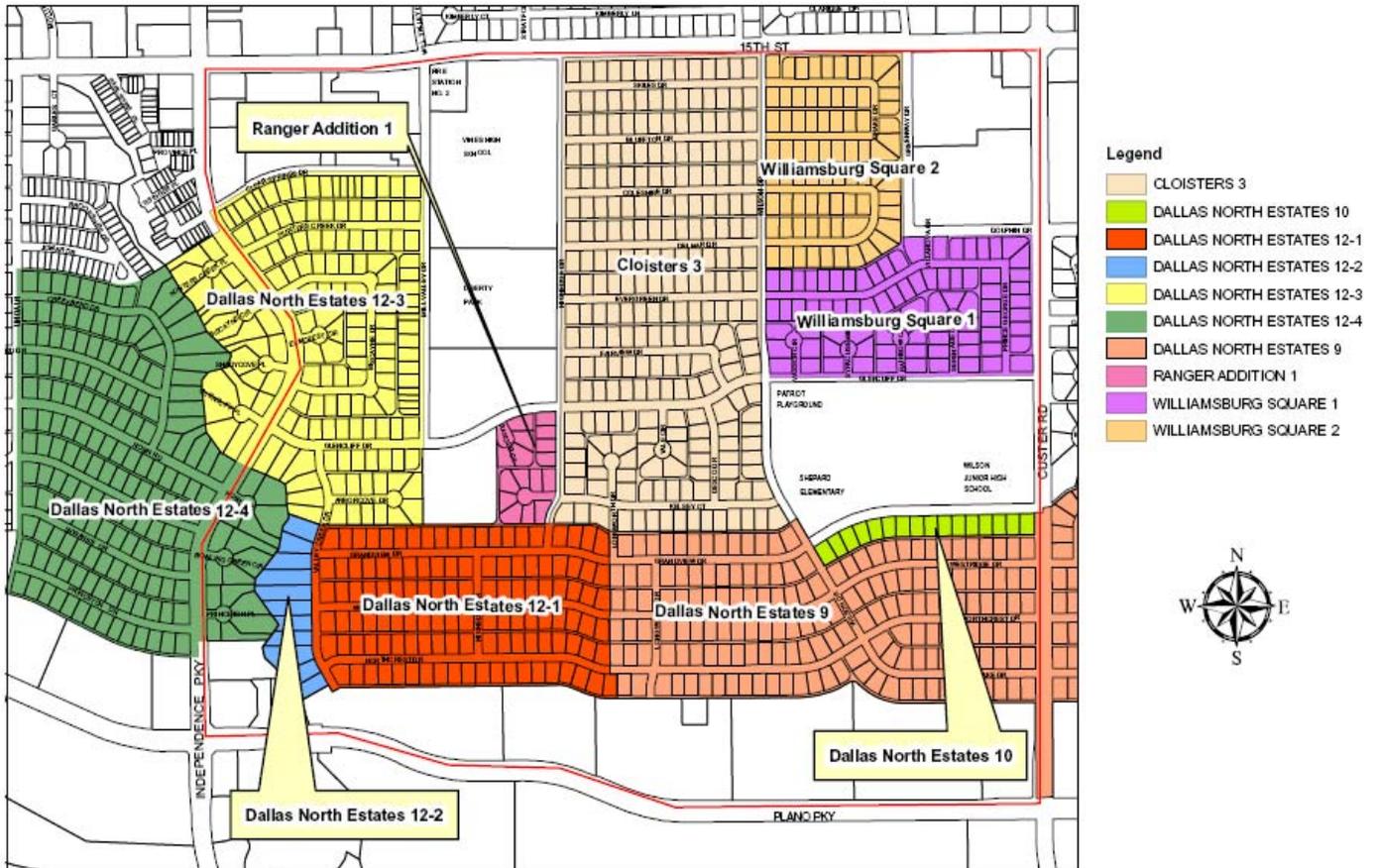
PROJECT 1	<b>Project Name</b>	Screening Wall Replacement Cloisters
	<b>Comments</b>	City Council awarded contract to Dunnaway Associates February 2nd. PO and Notice to Proceed issued 3/7/7. Geotech to perform soil boring 5/29. Dunaway working on prefinal plans due 11/05/07. (10/22/7)
	<b>Project Manager Name</b>	Vernon Hodge
	<b>Project Manager Email</b>	vernonth@plano.gov
	<b>STATUS</b>	Under Design
PROJECT 2	<b>Project Name</b>	Parker Road Elevated Storage Tank Repaint – Part of Dallas North Estates
	<b>Comments</b>	Birkhoff, Hendricks, Conway designed and prepared bids thrice. Bids 8/31/07, 5/3/07 were rejected. Third rebid occurred 9/4/07. Project awarded 9/ 21/7 to MK Painting. Project began 11/1/7 {11/1/7}
	<b>Project Manager Name</b>	Vernon Hodge
	<b>Project Manager Email</b>	vernonth@plano.gov
	<b>STATUS</b>	Under Construction
PROJECT 3	<b>Project Name</b>	Cloisters Water Rehabilitation
	<b>Comments</b>	Construction contract was awarded to RKM Utilities on May 29, 2007. Contractor started work August 27th. Mains are completed on Desco Dr., Longworth Dr., Kelsey Dr., and Grandview Dr. (10/30/07)
	<b>Project Manager Name</b>	Dennis Freeman
	<b>Project Manager Email</b>	dennisf@plano.gov
	<b>STATUS</b>	Under Construction



# Appendix E – Liberty Park Subdivision Map



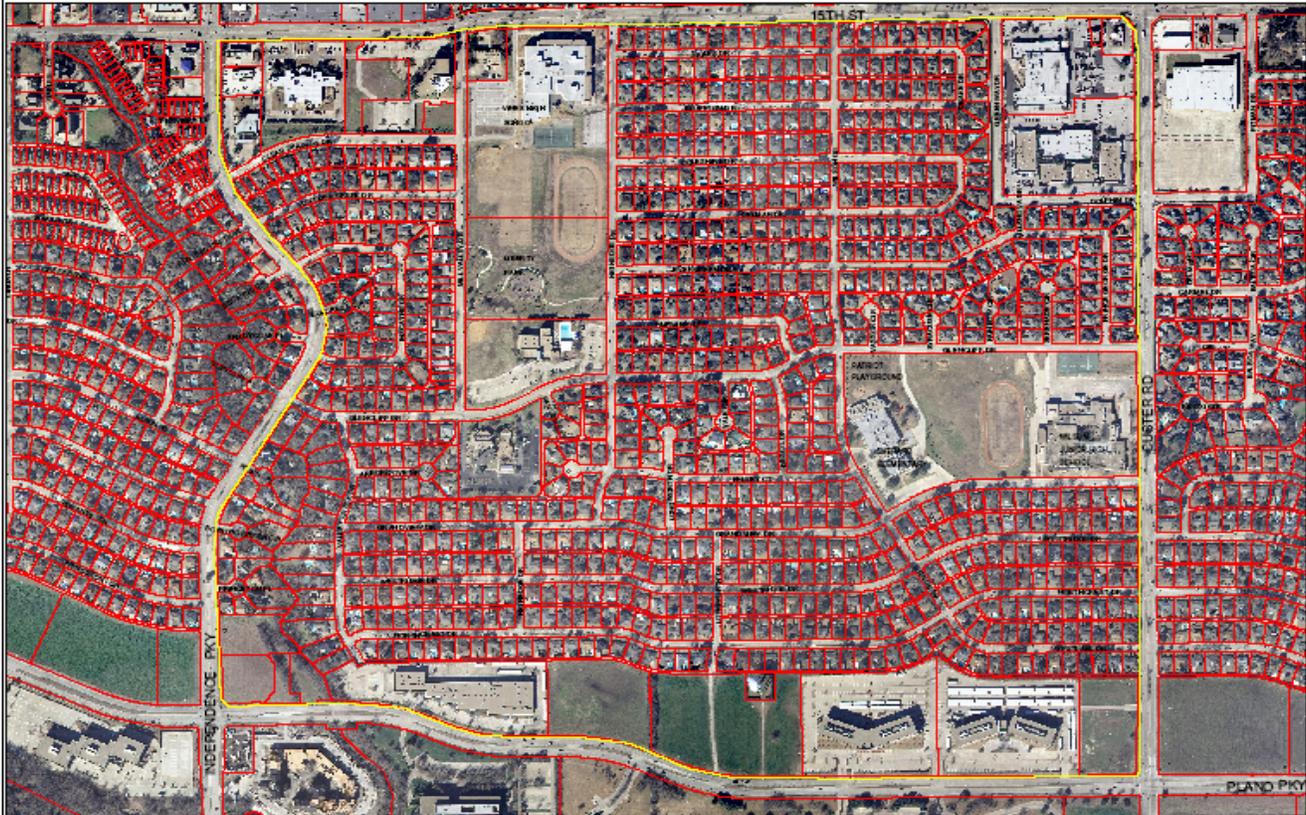
## Liberty Park Neighborhood Subdivisions



# Appendix F – Liberty Park Neighborhood Map



## Liberty Park Neighborhood



## Appendix F – City Services

Department	Staff
<p data-bbox="152 401 586 432">Neighborhood Planning Program</p>  <p>The logo features a red house silhouette with blue roof and chimney, above a blue banner with the text 'NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING' and 'P.R.I.D.E.' in red.</p>	<p data-bbox="683 401 980 527">Monique Coleman Neighborhood Planner <a href="mailto:moniquec@plano.gov">moniquec@plano.gov</a> (972) 941-5397</p> <p data-bbox="683 562 1528 621"><a href="http://www.plano.gov/Departments/Planning/Long+Range+Planning/Neighborhood+Planning/">http://www.plano.gov/Departments/Planning/Long+Range+Planning/Neighborhood+Planning/</a></p>
<p data-bbox="240 726 500 758">Property Standards</p>  <p>The logo shows a photograph of a large, modern house with a green lawn and a blue sky. Below the photo, it says 'Plano Property Standards Department Making the Difference in Our Community'.</p>	<p data-bbox="683 726 1078 852">Sherry Burton Property Standards Specialist <a href="mailto:sherryb@plano.gov">sherryb@plano.gov</a> (972) 941-8152</p> <p data-bbox="683 888 1360 919"><a href="http://www.plano.gov/Departments/PropertyStandards/">http://www.plano.gov/Departments/PropertyStandards/</a></p>
<p data-bbox="87 999 651 1031">Sustainability and Environmental Services</p>  <p>The logo shows a white utility truck with a green recycling bin on the back, parked on a grassy area next to a brick wall.</p>	<p data-bbox="683 999 1117 1125">Torrance McDonald Environmental Waste Supervisor <a href="mailto:torrancem@plano.gov">torrancem@plano.gov</a> (972) 941-4157</p> <p data-bbox="683 1161 1430 1192"><a href="http://www.plano.gov/Departments/Environmental+Services/">http://www.plano.gov/Departments/Environmental+Services/</a></p>
<p data-bbox="147 1272 594 1304">Neighborhood Police Officers Unit</p>  <p>The logo features three police badges from different departments, with the words 'professionalism', 'integrity', and 'progress' listed to the right.</p>	<p data-bbox="683 1272 967 1335">Officer Richard Glenn <a href="mailto:richardg@plano.gov">richardg@plano.gov</a></p> <p data-bbox="683 1371 919 1434">Officer Brad Ewell <a href="mailto:brade@plano.gov">brade@plano.gov</a></p> <p data-bbox="683 1465 1203 1497"><a href="http://www.plano.gov/Departments/Police/">http://www.plano.gov/Departments/Police/</a></p>
<p data-bbox="224 1572 516 1604">Crime Prevention Unit</p>  <p>The logo is a green circle containing a white 'P' and 'C' intertwined, with the text 'crime prevention unit' and the phone number '972.941.2431' below it.</p>	<p data-bbox="683 1572 1040 1635">Officer Christopher BianeZ, <a href="mailto:christopherb@plano.gov">christopherb@plano.gov</a></p> <p data-bbox="683 1671 967 1734">Officer Mark Dawson <a href="mailto:markd@plano.gov">markd@plano.gov</a></p> <p data-bbox="683 1766 1503 1797"><a href="http://www.plano.gov/Departments/Police/Crime+Prevention+Unit/">http://www.plano.gov/Departments/Police/Crime+Prevention+Unit/</a></p>

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