

TABLE 1. RECREATION SITE CLASSIFICATION FOR COUNTYWIDE PARK SYSTEM

SITE TYPE	TYPICAL SERVICE AREA	TYPICAL SIZE (ACRES)	AVG POPULATION SERVED	EXISTING LOS* AC/1000 PERSONS	TYPICAL FACILITIES AND CHARACTERISTICS
Neighborhood Park	1/2 Mi Radius (May be larger in the rural area due to low pop density)	5 to 15	up to 5,000	2.30/1000 (includes Public School facilities)	Local activity-based recreation facilities including a ballfield, courts, playgrounds and picnic areas; access central to neighborhood by local streets and trails; location adjacent to school desirable.
Community Park	3 Mi Radius (May be larger in the rural area due to low pop density)	15 to 75	up to 25,000	.65/1000	Active recreation facilities for several neighborhoods for organized events such as soccer, softball, football, tennis, etc.; access by collector or minor arterial roads; access to bicycle trails desirable.
Nature Park	Variable	10 to 300	Variable	1.79/1000	Resource-based passive recreation designed to provide access to unique natural areas; facilities include nature trails and picnic areas; access depends on location of the resource.
Regional Park	Countywide	Greater Than 100	Greater Than 100,000	1.06/1000	A site of diverse recreational activities, provides access to natural resource areas such as springs, rivers or other regionally significant areas including State Parks and supplies active recreation facilities such as multi-use fields and courts; Access should be provided by major roads.
Regional Preserve	Regional Area	Greater Than 1000	Greater Than 200,000	151.5/1000**	An area that provides protection for valuable wildlife habitat areas; it can provide limited access to the public for nature study and may include similar resource-based facilities to the Regional Park in isolated areas; access is variable.
Special Use Activity Park	Variable	Variable	Greater Than 25,000	.26/1000	An area that provides a specific function associated with one recreation activity; examples of active special use parks include golf courses, stadiums or tracks; access is dependent on site location.
Special Use Resource Park	Variable	Variable	Greater Than 25,000	.55/1000	An area that provides a specific function associated with one recreational activity; examples of resource special use parks include boat ramps and fishing piers, botanical gardens and historic sites; access is dependent on resource location.

*Existing level of service figures correspond to developed acres of each of these park types.

**Regional Preserves are not proposed to be included in the level of service for concurrency purposes.

Note: Standards and Park Types Based on 1983 National Recreation and Parks Association Recommended Standards, 1987 Florida Department of Natural Resources Recommended Guidelines and Current Conditions in Alachua County.

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