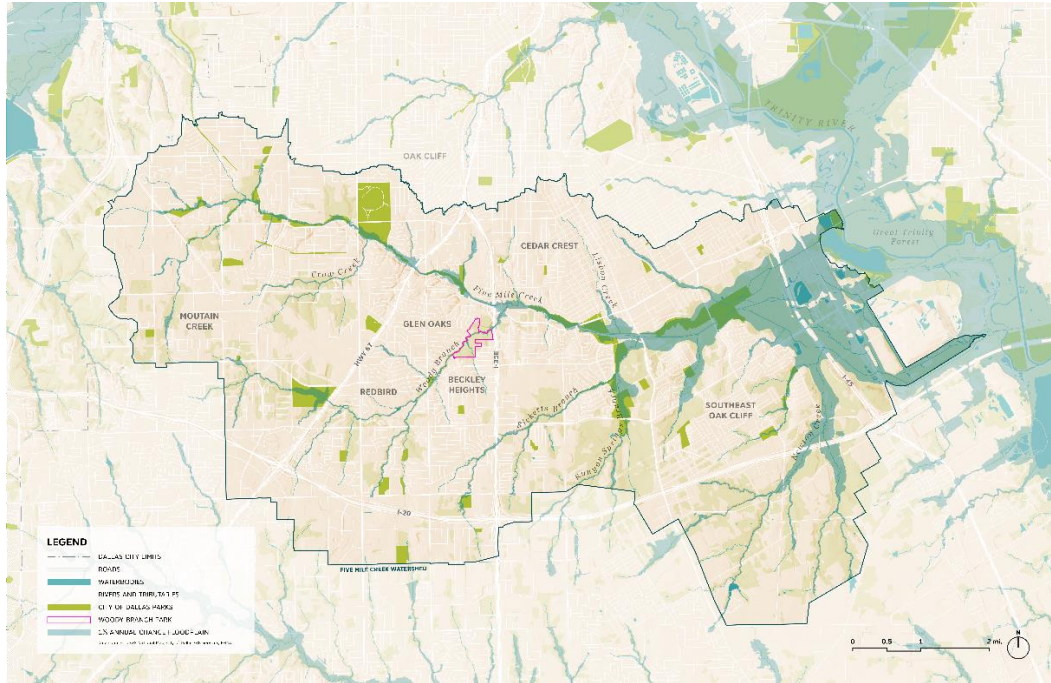


PROJECT OVERVIEW



Woody Branch Park is a hidden resource with untapped potential for District 4. Boasting 82 acres of canopy with a unique limestone bed creek, Woody Branch can provide an asset to foster the health, wellness, and resiliency of the surrounding neighborhood and will be able to connect citizens to nature for generations to come.

Trust for Public Land has brought in SCAPE to lead a design team that will work collaboratively with key stakeholders and members of the public to create a vision and a master plan for the future of Woody Branch Park. The project team and community will identify a phase 1 from the master plan and progress the phase 1 to a concept design, which will be constructed in the following years.

PROJECT FACT SHEET



WHY

The Woody Branch Park master plan is an opportunity to deliver a high-quality greenspace to the surrounding community. A result of the 5 Mile Creek master plan, Woody Branch Park will provide a beautiful, green community space that will serve the residents in the surrounding neighborhood, reveal little known creek and ecosystem to members of the public, and democratize the design and stewardship of this open space to the surrounding neighborhoods and beyond.

WHO

The master plan will be managed by Trust for Public Land with review from the City of Dallas. The Design Team is led by SCAPE Landscape Architecture with collaborators in Ecological Design & Planning (Blackland Collaborative), Social Justice (Studio Indigenous), and Community Engagement (KAI).

WHERE

Nestled within the Glen Oaks and Los Cabos neighborhoods, Woody Branch Park encompasses Woody Branch Creek. Woody Branch Park is in the greater 5 Mile Creek watershed.

WHAT

This study will involve two parts: a master plan that establishes a vision and plan for the park; an identified phase one concept.

HOW

The Design Team's planning and design process will create a first class park that will engage people across a broad social spectrum, protect and restore native ecologies, invite public access and stewardship, and redefine social and environmental resiliency in our public spaces.

WHEN

The planning and design process will start in February 2024 and will be completed in the August 2024.