



Atlanta City
Council District

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Adamsville
Baker Hills
Boulder Park
Crestwood Forest
Fairburn Forest
Fairlane Heights
Hollywood
Mays Manor

Oakcliff
West Manor

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CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT PROFILE

PARKS

- Adamsville Gym Park
- Adamsville Rec Center & Natatorium Park
- Collier Heights Park
- Cumberland
- Dale Creek
- Harwell Heights Park
- Herbert Greene
- Isabel Gates Webster Park
- Lionel Hampton
- West Manor Park
- Wilson Mill Park



City Council District 10 is a diverse community of people that contains more than 8 neighborhoods and all or part of neighborhood planning units (NPU) H, I, S and T.

District 10 has the sixth highest park acreage among all districts. The average Council District contains slightly more than 297 acres; District 10 contains more than 230. The Department of Watershed Management owns more than 200 acres of greenspace in the district. District 10 is home to the Adamsville Recreation Center and Natatorium, the only Class 4 recreation center and one of only three natatoriums in the City of Atlanta. Collier Heights Park boasts the only complete LifeTrail exercise system in Georgia.

Several District 10 parks benefit from active community support. The Friends of Collier Heights Park raised more than \$100,000 to install the LifeTrail, a new playground and other improvements. The group also is working with Park Pride on a new master plan for the park. NPU I is working to create Friends of the Park groups for each park within its boundaries. The West Atlanta Watershed Alliance is active in Lionel Hampton Park, and the Friends of Wilson Mill Park are working with Park Pride to improve their park, which hosts the annual Youthfest celebration.

The Atlanta BeltLine project has a small impact on District 10; the district's eastern border runs along the BeltLine for less than a mile. The BeltLine Redevelopment Plan calls for the creation of a spur trail from the BeltLine, along Westview Cemetery through District 10 to John A. White Park.



The quality of life of a great city is determined by the character of its public spaces, where residents meet, shop, do business, play or simply wander. Within the public realm, no area plays a more important role in our quality of life than parks and greenspace.

Each and every day, parks and greenspace improve Atlanta's quality of life. They clean the air, filter polluted water and help keep children off the street. Parks improve physical health, promote mental well-being and help children learn. Parks help reduce crime and strengthen the economy. Perhaps most importantly, parks unite neighbors, foster friendships and build community.

The City of Atlanta has 338 parks totaling 3570 acres. Atlanta's Park System is among the smallest park systems for a major American City. Among the nation's 25 largest cities, Atlanta has the smallest percentage of land dedicated to parks. The good news is that Atlanta has made significant investments in its park system in the last several years. The 2006 budget increased park funding by nearly \$3 million, a 10% increase. The BeltLine promises to add more than 1000 acres of new parks, and the City passed a three-year \$105 million bond for parks and greenspace. Given the commitment of the Mayor and Council, Atlanta's park future appears bright.

FAST FACTS - DISTRICT 10

Number of Parks	23
Parks ≥ 1 Acre	10
Total Park Acres	231.54
Largest Park	Herbert Greene
Playgrounds	6
Ballfields	7
Tennis Courts	11
Outdoor Basketball Courts	3
Recreation Centers	4