



Atlanta City  
Council District  
**11**

Adams Park  
Audubon Forest  
Baker Hills  
Beecher Hills  
Bonnybrook  
Cascade  
Cascade Park  
Continental Colony

Heritage Valley  
Highview Road  
Kings Forest  
Laurens Valley  
Misty Dawn  
Richard Park  
Spring Park  
Windsor Forest

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CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT PROFILE

**PARKS**

- Adams Park
- Beecher Park
- Ben Hill Park
- Cascade Springs Nature Preserve
- Deerwood Park
- Falling Water
- Greenbriar Park
- John A. White Park
- Melvin Drive Park
- N. Camp Creek Parkway Nature Preserve
- Stone Hogan Park
- Tullwater Park
- Tuscon Trail



City Council District 11 contains more than 16 neighborhoods and all or part of neighborhood planning units (NPU) H, I, P, R and S.

District 11 is one of the more park-rich districts in the City, with the second highest park acreage among all districts. The average Council District contains slightly more than 297 acres; District 11 contains more than 558. District 11 also contains more than 100 acres of greenspace owned by the Department of Watershed Management.

Four community groups are particularly active in District 11 parks and greenspace. The West Atlanta Watershed Alliance provides programming and physical improvements to Cascade Springs Nature preserve, Beecher Park and the Lionel Hampton tract owned by Watershed. Ben Hill Park and Recreation Center are the epicenter of the surrounding communities. Park Pride is working with the community surrounding Deerwood Park to create a conceptual master plan for their park. The Adams Park Restoration Committee is one of the oldest friends of the park groups in Atlanta.

A Park Pride survey of Atlanta residents found that 16% of all residents and more than 20% of residents on the south side of Atlanta have visited Adams Park in the past six months. Fifty-seven percent of those visitors gave the park a grade of an "A" or a "B."

District 11 is the only Council District that does not touch the BeltLine. However, the BeltLine Work Plan calls for the creation of a trail linking John A. White Park to the BeltLine by way of the Lionel Hampton Trail and Westview Cemetery. District 11 residents are working with the city to create additional connectivity to the BeltLine.



*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 11**

Number of Parks	20
Parks ≥ 1 Acre	12
Total Park Acres	558.24
Largest Park	Adams
Playgrounds	5
Ballfields	7
Tennis Courts	18
Outdoor Basketball Courts	4
Recreation Centers	2