

# 2025

V I S I O N

## 2021 ANNUAL REPORT





# MAYOR'S MESSAGE



**TJ GILMORE**  
MAYOR

While so much of a City's work is about the present and future, it is important to take a moment to see how far we've come in the past year. 2021 looked like the year we would "get back to normal," but the pandemic continued to impact the year.

After 26 years, the annexation of Castle Hills has finally been achieved through the diligent work of residents and our City staff. This annexation brings more than 18,000 residents to Lewisville and places us in the top 30 cities in Texas based on population. Residents approved adding an additional council seat and we're excited to see this long-term plan come to fruition for everyone involved.

Our Public Safety departments have two new projects that kicked off last year. Both will vastly improve resident safety by providing our first responders with the tools they need to best work with the community. The first of these was the resident-approved bond package for a new public safety building to replace the current Police and Fire headquarters. This building - projected to be finished in 2024 - will provide our responders with a clean, safe, and up-to-date facility that is sized to handle the City's needs through its projected maximum size. In addition, Council approved a new CoCare program that gives

our residents more options when there is an incident involving mental health that can be better addressed by our healthcare systems than our jail systems.

Sustainability, which informs making sure that tax dollars are spent wisely, was furthered last year by adopting the Sustainability Action Plan. That includes protecting our history with the finalization of a new sprinkler system in Old Town to ensure that district still stands decades from now.

In the "quality of life" arena, keep your eyes open as we currently have amazing local artists whose art now wraps many of our utility boxes throughout the city. In addition, there are multiple painted crosswalks. You can find out more on the City website under "public art." We've also started work on a new park, tentatively to be named Gloria Park, located just off I-35E and Kia Drive while adding one of the best kayak take-outs in North Texas near Hebron Station. This takeout makes Lewisville one of the best destinations for kayaking the North Texas watershed.

We are excited by our achievements and actively working toward new goals as laid out by the community in the Lewisville 2025 vision plan.

As we look forward, the city has additional housing coming to Old Town, new art projects celebrating our Chin community, an expanded focus on creating a Healthy Infrastructure Plan for our residents, and a huge rework of our General Development Ordinance. None of these are small tasks, and I'm proud of our residents for their input and our staff for their unparalleled service in taking that input and making it a reality.



# 2025 VISION PLAN UPDATE

## ACHIEVING A COMMUNITY VISION

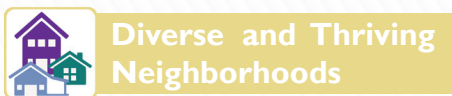
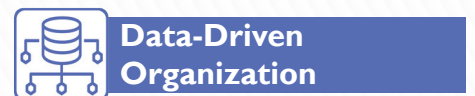
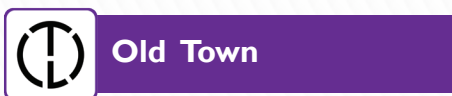
In 2014, the City of Lewisville adopted a vision plan that answered the question: “What do we want Lewisville to be when it turns 100 years old?” Since then, the City has been extremely successful in carrying out the Lewisville 2025 vision plan and has seen very positive results. The City’s organizational culture, the priorities of its investments, and the relationship to its residents have all been transformed as this plan’s recommendations have been followed.

## CHANGES TO THE VISION PLAN THROUGH PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

The City began an aggressive review of the Lewisville 2025 vision plan in late 2019 to gauge progress, prioritize remaining work to be done, and engage with the entire Lewisville community. City staff developed engagement strategies to get feedback from all sections of our community. This involved going into the community to meet people and groups where they were. Touchpoint events for employees and residents were held in early 2020. These events provided a wide variety of opportunities for participants to share their thoughts and perspectives about progress since adoption of the Lewisville 2025 plan and about important issues facing Lewisville now and in the future. Participants also provided many creative ideas for making Lewisville an even better place to live, work, play and visit.

## UPDATING THE NINE BIG MOVES

The original Lewisville 2025 vision plan was structured around Big Moves. Those Big Moves presented the major initiatives that could have the biggest impact on Lewisville’s future. The original nine Big Moves have been modified and combined based on progress since 2014. Now, there are seven Big Moves and three new Strategic Moves to provide direction for topics previously addressed by a separate set of City Council priorities.



Together, the Big and Strategic Moves provide direction for the City’s internal operations, community programs and investments, and decisions about development and redevelopment.

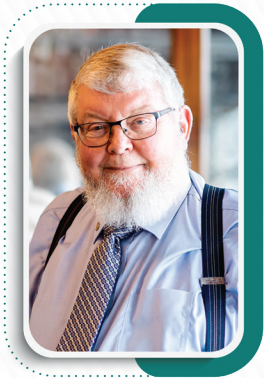


The full Lewisville 2025 vision plan is available online. To see it, scan the QR code to the left, or go to [cityoflewisville.com/lewisville2025](http://cityoflewisville.com/lewisville2025).



# CITY COUNCIL

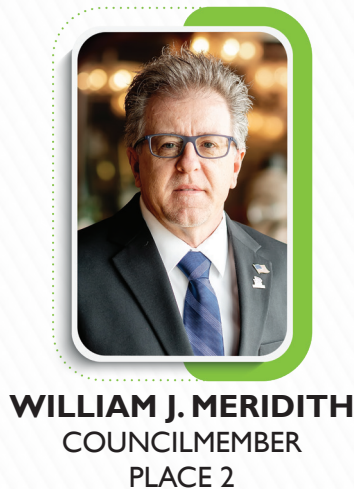
**BOB TROYER**  
COUNCILMEMBER  
PLACE 1



**RONNI CADE**  
COUNCILMEMBER  
PLACE 3



**KRISTIN GREEN**  
MAYOR PRO TEM  
COUNCILMEMBER  
PLACE 5



**WILLIAM J. MERIDITH**  
COUNCILMEMBER  
PLACE 2



**BRANDON JONES**  
DEPUTY MAYOR PRO TEM  
COUNCILMEMBER  
PLACE 4

## CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

The Lewisville City Charter includes provisions for the addition of a council seat and the creation of residential districts upon the annexation of a large area to the city. The annexation of Castle Hills encompasses a large enough area to trigger the charter provision.

The annexation of Castle Hills happened in November 2021. In December, Council voted to approve the creation of six residential districts and the addition of a sixth Council seat. Place 6 encompasses Castle Hills and east Lewisville. The May 2022 election is the first Lewisville election in which Castle Hills residents are eligible to vote.

Under this new residential district system, a candidate must live within a designated district to run for a City Council seat, but the entire city votes in each council race. Each district is roughly equal in population, with about 21,000 residents each based on the results of the 2020 U.S. Census.

A residential district system ensures that members of the Council come from all areas of the city, but all are elected citywide, thereby representing all Lewisville residents.



# CITY MANAGER CHANGE



**DONNA BARRON**



**CLAIRE POWELL**

## ***DONNA BARRON RETIRES; CLAIRE POWELL SELECTED AS NEW CITY MANAGER***

In June 2021, Lewisville City Manager Donna Barron announced her retirement after serving the residents of Lewisville for more than 30 years. It was under Barron's direction that the Lewisville 2025 vision plan was developed, adopted, and implemented, all of which has gained state and national recognition for Lewisville.

In November 2021, after conducting a national search, Lewisville City Council voted unanimously to name Assistant City Manager Claire Powell as the next City Manager.

Powell now oversees 875 employees, develops and manages an annual operating and capital budget of more than \$423 million, and serves more than 127,000 residents. Powell leads through data-driven decision making, collaborative processes, and by seeking innovative solutions.

Prior to her appointment, Powell served as Assistant City Manager from 2016 through 2021 overseeing economic development, planning, finance, budget, strategic services, human resources, municipal court, sustainability, and neighborhood & inspection services.

Powell's 10-year career with Lewisville includes extensive experience in operations management, organizational development, transportation, budget, contract negotiations, community engagement, risk management, and economic and community development. She began her municipal career more than 16 years ago as an assistant city attorney.

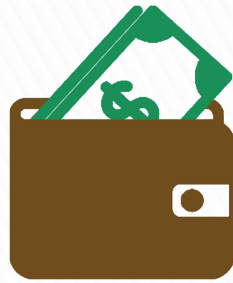
During her tenure, Powell successfully managed and negotiated many high-profile contracts on behalf of the organization, managed aggressive development and redevelopment efforts, helped lead the annexation of Castle Hills and related dissolution of the Denton County Fresh Water Supply District, reorganized departments to streamline workflows, modified codes to become more nimble and responsive, and leveraged new software platforms to achieve greater efficiencies and transparency.



# TAX DOLLARS AT WORK



**127,008**  
POPULATION



**\$66,836**  
MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD  
INCOME



**.443301**  
CITY OF LEWISVILLE  
PROPERTY TAX RATE



**\$276,506**  
AVERAGE HOME  
VALUE



**\$1,226**  
ANNUAL CITY TAXES  
ON AVERAGE HOME



**\$102.15**  
MONTHLY CITY TAXES  
ON AVERAGE HOME

## PROPERTY TAX BREAKDOWN

Based on a property tax bill of **\$5,573**

Based on the 2021-2022 property tax rolls, one penny on the City tax rate generates approximately **\$1.264 million** in tax revenue





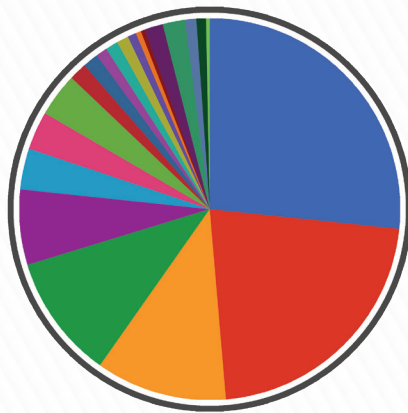
# PROPERTY TAX RATE HISTORY

The City passed a balanced 2021-22 budget and continues to have one of the lowest property tax rates in the DFW region at .443301 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The chart to the right shows a history of Lewisville property tax rates. The city's tax rate has increased just twice in the past 27 years, and has gone down 10 times during that same period.

2021-22	.443301	2012-13	.44021	2003-04	.4505
2020-21	.443301	2011-12	.44021	2002-03	.4505
2019-20	.443301	2010-11	.44021	2001-02	.4505
2018-19	.436086	2009-10	.44021	2000-01	.4511
2017-18	.436086	2008-09	.44021	1999-00	.4518
2016-17	.436086	2007-08	.4405	1998-99	.4678
2015-16	.436086	2006-07	.45679	1997-98	.4894
2014-15	.436086	2005-06	.45679	1996-97	.5186
2013-14	.44021	2004-05	.4505	1995-96	.5381

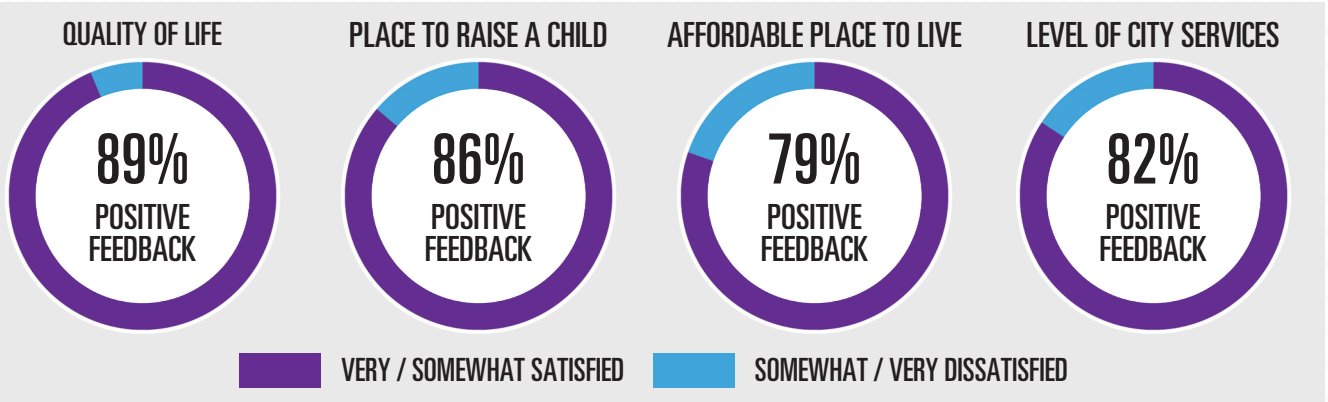
# CITY DEPARTMENTS BUDGET ALLOCATIONS



Twenty-two percent of Lewisville residents' property taxes go to the City of Lewisville. Based on the overall General Fund budget, the annual taxes paid on an average Lewisville home would be allocated as follows:

Police	\$312.25	Finance	\$17.03
Fire	\$246.88	Human Resources	\$13.17
Debt	\$149.92	Community Relations	\$12.89
Public Services	\$131.22	Municipal Court	\$12.44
Parks & Recreation	\$89.45	City Attorney	\$9.01
Non-Departmental	\$66.70	Economic Development	\$7.07
Neighborhood Srvc.	\$50.75	Planning	\$5.71
Information Tech.	\$39.20	City Secretary	\$4.85
Library	\$18.39	Emergency Mgmt.	\$2.31
Engineering	\$17.95	Mayor/Council	\$1.26
City Management	\$17.30		

## RESIDENT SURVEY



# VALUE OF CITY SERVICES

This chart illustrates the findings of an annual study conducted by the City of Carrollton. The survey compares cities to determine the best value to residents of all city services. The full survey includes property and sales taxes, water and sewer bills, drainage, and garbage collection costs, based on a \$290,000 home. Lewisville has ranked number one in terms of best value in this survey for at least the past five years.

	Tax Rate	Property Tax	Water	Sewer	Total Annual Charges
Lewisville	0.443301	\$1,303	\$656	\$271	\$2,442
Plano	0.448200	\$1,054	\$677	\$853	\$2,790
Carrollton	0.582500	\$1,370	\$634	\$534	\$2,816
Farmers Branch	0.570000	\$1,340	\$1,043	\$575	\$2,958
Coppell	0.580000	\$1,534	\$687	\$511	\$2,973
Frisco	0.446600	\$1,181	\$735	\$846	\$3,020
Irving	0.583900	\$1,373	\$689	\$487	\$3,040
Addison	0.615105	\$1,446	\$671	\$627	\$3,100



# LEWISVILLE CASTLE HILLS ANNEXATION



Decades of planning came to fruition on November 15, 2021, when the 2,900-acre, master-planned community of Castle Hills officially became part of the city of Lewisville.

The land now known as Castle Hills was first purchased by H.R. “Bum” Bright, former owner of the Dallas Cowboys, in 1952 as a family farm. Bum’s sons, Chris (pictured right with Lewisville Mayor TJ Gilmore) and Clay, began planning Castle Hills in 1982.

The first families moved into the community in 1998. Today, Castle Hills has grown to more than 4,500 single-family homes, six multifamily communities with more than 2,000 apartments and townhomes, a condominium development, a rental home community, and hundreds of thousands of square feet in office, retail, and entertainment space.

The annexation of Castle Hills was always the plan, and it was guided by a Strategic Partnership Agreement established between Chris Bright and the City. The process took decades because the City wanted to ensure the annexation did not affect the tax rate of Lewisville.

With annexation, Lewisville gained 18,000 residents and more than \$3 billion in property value. The City also became the owner of 83 parcels of parkland and other green spaces within Castle Hills.

Prior to annexation, Castle Hills was managed by the Denton County Fresh Water Supply District, which was divided into eight districts, each with an elected board of directors setting policies and approving budgets and tax rates.



*The annexation of Castle Hills supports the “Diverse and Thriving Neighborhoods” Big Move of the Lewisville 2025 vision plan.*





With annexation, and the start of a new fiscal year in October 2021, the individual water districts have been dissolved and their tax rates have been replaced by the .443301 tax rate of Lewisville. With annexation, a majority of Castle Hills residents will see a decrease in their property tax bill starting next year.

Lewisville has refinanced the remaining debt owed by Castle Hills at a lower rate and is now using a Tax Increment Refinancing Zone to pay for the remaining infrastructure needs to complete construction of Castle Hills.

Now, Castle Hills residents have access to all of the services that come with city living, including 24/7 fire and police protection, traffic patrols, health inspections, animal control services, public transit, and more. The community also has been added to the city's maintenance schedule as streets, sidewalks and other infrastructure need replacing.

The City added 31 new employees to help deliver services to the annexed area and a sixth City Council member will be added, starting with the May 2022 election, to increase representation.

Castle Hills includes Enchanted Hills (pictured top right), an exclusive golf course community of custom-built homes; Castle Hills Village Shops and Plaza for dining, shopping and special events; and The Realm at Castle Hills, a 324-acre mixed-use development.

## ANNEXATION CELEBRATION EVENT

On November 20, 2021, the City held an Annexation Celebration event at the Queen Margaret Community Center Park (pictured right) to commemorate the end of the annexation process and to welcome the new Lewisville residents.

Attendees got to meet Mayor Gilmore and other city council members, learn about City services from representatives from each department, go on a library story stroll, provide input on the Parks Master Plan update, and explore Police, Fire, and Public Services equipment.

Based on the scale of the Castle Hills community, and the changing politics at the state level that makes annexation more difficult, there might never be an annexation of this size in Texas again.





# PUBLIC SAFETY CENTER



**176**  
EMPLOYEES



**14,857**  
SERVICE CALLS  
IN 2021

**5:50**  
AVG. RESPONSE  
TIME



In November 2021, Lewisville voters approved a \$95 million bond package to fund construction of a joint Public Safety Center for the Lewisville police and fire departments and emergency management.

The new complex will replace the current Police Department building and Fire Station #1 (which includes Fire Department administration) near the northwest corner of Main Street and Valley Parkway. Images shown on these two pages are conceptual drawings. The final design could look different.

The total projected cost for the complex is \$96.7 million. The bond election was for \$95 million in general obligation bonds with the balance of funding coming from bond proceeds approved by voters in 2015 that are restricted for public safety purposes.



Fire Station #1 (pictured above left) will be expanded from three apparatus bays to five to accommodate equipment and staff in planning for future growth.

A parking garage (pictured above right) will provide secured parking and building access for police and fire employees and provide protected parking for special-unit vehicles.

The facility also will include a hardened emergency operation center able to withstand tornado-force winds and include backup generator power to prevent prolonged outages.





185  
EMPLOYEES



51,471  
SERVICE CALLS  
IN 2021

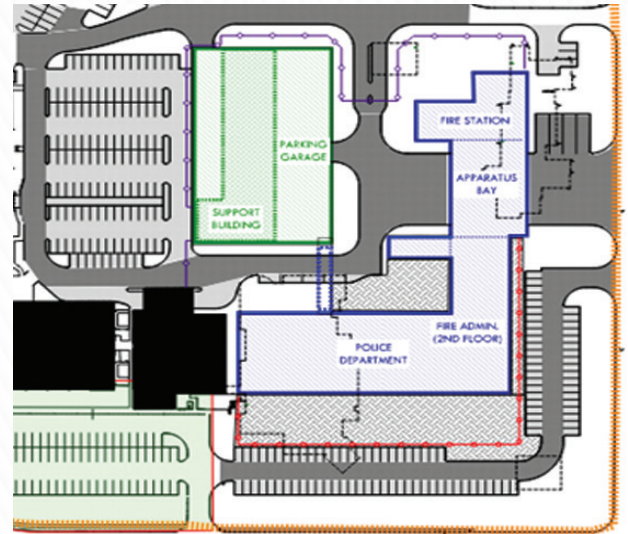
3:51  
AVG. RESPONSE  
TIME



The new facility will encompass 116,000 square feet of space in a two- and three-story building that will meet all future projected space needs for police administration, fire administration, and Fire Station #1.

The diagram to the right shows the proposed layout of the new complex.

Currently, the Police Department building has roughly 35,000 square feet of space. That would increase to more than 60,000 square feet in the new building.



The Fire Department building currently has roughly 15,000 square feet of space. That would increase to more than 35,000 square feet of space for Fire Administration and Fire Station #1, and the Emergency Operations Center.

There will be roughly 20,000 square feet of shared space for a fitness room, training and meeting spaces, and storage.



Building design is currently underway. Construction is likely to start in late 2022.



The Public Safety Center supports the “Diverse and Thriving Neighborhoods” Big Move of the Lewisville 2025 vision plan.



# LEWISVILLE SUSTAINABILITY ACTION PLAN

Adopted in May 2021, the Sustainability Action Plan (SAP) guides policies and decisions over the next five to seven years, and supports the use of sustainable design and practices in City operations and by local partners. Sustainability allows the City to protect our resources now while building a more resilient community with equitable opportunities for all.

The Sustainability Action Plan is broken into eight focus areas:

- Energy
- Water
- Waste and Resource Management
- Equity and Inclusiveness
- Health and Wellness
- Transportation
- Green Space
- Community Outreach and Education

Each focus area has individual strategies that delineates goals, and a list of possible key performance indicators, which reflect the City's dedication in measuring the success of the plan through metrics.

More than 1,500 community member comments and ideas were pulled together to provide input on this plan. The City also relies on extensive collaboration with other public and private sector partners.

In late 2021, the City earned a first-of-it's-kind \$5,000 grant from the Upper Trinity Conservation Trust for a bank stabilization and restoration planting at the new kayak launch site. Partner agency Keep Lewisville Beautiful (KLB) planted more than 750 plants in three zones (pictured right) on the site. KLB also provided \$500 of in-kind donations for supplies.

In 2021, Public Services managed 22.6 KW in energy savings, 102,684 in kWh reduction, and the City received \$7,131 in rebates/incentives from Texas New Mexico Power.

The City's fleet policies continue to be recognized regionally and nationally as a model for implementation. Lewisville earned the Gold Level Recognition Award from DFW Clean Cities for its fuel-saving and pollution-reducing efforts in 2021. This was the second consecutive year the City earned this award. The City earned the Silver Level Award in 2019, and the Bronze Level Award in 2015, 2017, and 2018.



To read the entire Sustainability Action Plan, scan the QR code. It can be found on the "Sustainability" page at [cityoflewisville.com](http://cityoflewisville.com).



The Sustainability Action Plan supports the "Sustainability" Big Move of the Lewisville 2025 vision plan.



# LEWISVILLE PARKS EXPANSION

## KAYAK LAUNCH

The City completed construction of the kayak launch site along the Elm Fork of the Trinity River at Hebron Parkway (pictured right). The dock is fully accessible, providing a first-class launch and takeout point for kayaks and canoes. The launch helped the Trinity Coalition successfully pursue the Trinity River Paddling Trail being recognized as a National Park Service recreation trail.

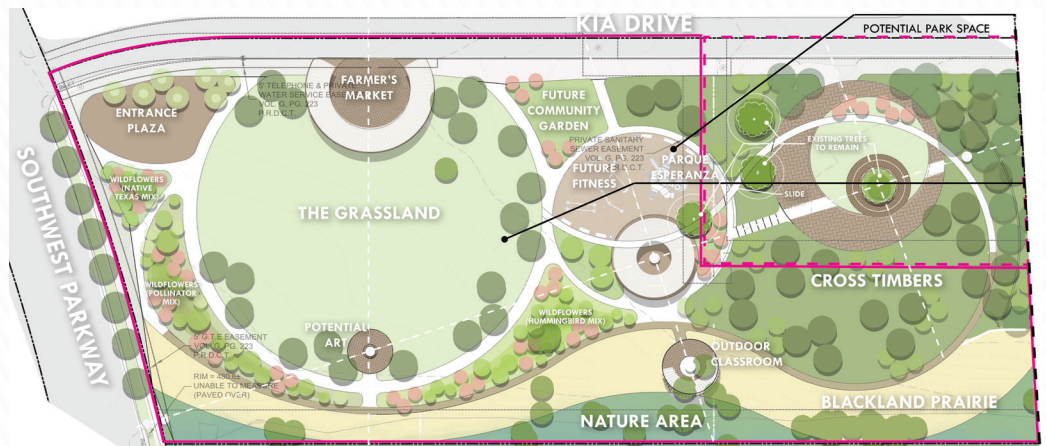


## GARDEN RIDGE TRAIL

Completed the Garden Ridge Trail and Shared-Use Path, a 4.6-mile addition to the City's hike and bike system. The trail connects the Lake Park/Highland Village DCTA station to Highland Lakes, Meadowlake, Highland and LL Woods parks and the Prairie Creek Trail. In addition, the shared-use path and lanes along North Valley Parkway extend the connection to the Municipal Annex, Library and Herring Recreation Center.

## GLORIA PARK

The City purchased property in the Triangle Neighborhood - bounded by I-35E, Corporate Drive, and SH 121 - to develop a new park. The name of the park was chosen by residents and will be considered by the City Council this year. The City worked with Kimley Horn and residents in the neighborhood to develop a concept design (pictured right). The design served as the basis for a grant application to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to assist with the development of the park. In 2022, Parks and Recreation will work to purchase the corner property at I-35E and Kia Drive to square off the northeast corner of the park.



## CASTLE HILLS PARKS

With the annexation of Castle Hills in November 2021, the City took control of 83 parcels (more than 42 acres) in Castle Hills. The parcels are a combination of traditional neighborhood parks, such as Dragon Park (pictured right), small pocket parks, open spaces, and trail easements.



These efforts support the “Green Centerpiece” and “Extending the Green” Big Moves of the Lewisville 2025 vision plan.



# LEWISVILLE

## OLD TOWN SPRINKLER SAFETY SYSTEM

Prior to the city's incorporation, Old Town suffered three devastating fires (1895, 1912, 1918) that wiped out a majority of the businesses. The top-right picture is of a burned out furniture store sometime around 1918. The 1918 fire provided the impetus for the City to incorporate in 1925, so it could fund a fire department.



In 2014, many Old Town “historic” buildings remained unsprinklered. This created two problems. First, if one building caught on fire, the fire could easily spread to all the buildings. Second, the City wanted to promote the economic development of Old Town. Lewisville has one of the most restrictive standards for new construction related to fire protection. Fire suppression systems are required for more new facilities than would be required elsewhere in Texas.



If any of the existing businesses converted to an assembly use (such as a bar or restaurant), or expanded their footprint by a certain amount, a fire suppression system would be required by Lewisville's Fire Code. The cost of installing fire suppression systems was seen by several potential tenants as a barrier to opening or expanding their business in Old Town.

In the FY 2014-15 budget, the City embarked on its Old Town Fire Sprinkler Project. It required the City to obtain easements from all property owners, design four separate sprinkler systems for four quadrants of Old Town, hire a contractor, work with all property owners to ensure continuity of their businesses, and provide ongoing maintenance and monitoring of the public portion of the systems.



In 2018, the City adopted an ordinance requiring all buildings to have a fire suppression system after reaching an impasse with several Old Town owners. This meant that a sprinkler system was required whether owners let the City install it for them or they decided to pay for a new system themselves. At that point, 100 percent of the property owners signed onto the project and the City began design.



In 2019, the City hired Ranger Builders LLC to install the new sprinkler systems. The process was slowed by the COVID-19 pandemic. The bottom-right picture shows how the water system looks in one Old Town business.

In 2021, the project was completed. The National Fire Sprinkler Association has highlighted this project on a national level. Several cities have contacted Lewisville to learn how the City accomplished getting our entire downtown sprinklered. At this point, because of the complexities, no other cities have been willing to take on a joint sprinkler project of this magnitude.



*The Sprinkler Safety System supports the “Old Town” Big Move of the Lewisville 2025 vision plan.*



# COMMUNITY CARETAKING TEAM



**457**  
MENTAL HEALTH  
CALLS IN 2021

**81**  
CLIENTS TAKEN INTO  
CUSTODY ON  
EMERGENCY  
PROTECTIVE ORDERS

**192**  
FOLLOW-UP CASES  
ASSIGNED TO  
COCARE OFFICERS

In March 2021, Lewisville Police Department (LPD) and Lewisville Fire Department (LFD) proposed the creation of the Community Caretaking (CoCare) program to better serve those who suffer from mental health issues.

The City Council allocated \$756,899 to start up the program midyear. The CoCare unit is comprised of two LPD officers and three LFD paramedics (pictured right). Members of this unit have received extra training to respond to calls where individuals are in a mental health crisis.

Currently, LPD is looking to fill one position as the officer originally doing the job was reassigned. The unit should be fully staffed in the first quarter of 2022. The LFD personnel also serve as arson and fire investigators.

Mental health crisis calls are very dangerous to all involved; the goal is to prevent crisis calls by ensuring those with mental illness get the help available to them.

In February 2022, City Council allocated additional funds to enter a CoCare partnership with Denton County Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR).

MHMR expects to hire a licensed therapist to oversee coordination of clinical services for individuals and to act as a liaison to LPD through phone and face-to-face consultations as necessary.

The MHMR member will evaluate clients and possibly assist with placing them in mental facilities, conduct follow-ups, and accompany CoCare officers on home visits.

This is the first time in Denton County that an MHMR employee will be a member of a city's public safety mental health unit. The MHMR member will be used for Lewisville cases only and will be housed at a special CoCare office in Lewisville.



**JAY  
ALEXANDER**



**MIKE  
BALLARD**



**MATT  
GWYNN**



**ERIC  
LANE**



The CoCare program supports the "Values-Driven City" Strategic Move and the "Diverse and Thriving Neighborhoods" Big Move of the Lewisville 2025 vision plan.



# PUBLIC ART PROGRAM

The City of Lewisville started a formal Public Art Program in 2017, and adopted a Public Art Master Plan in 2018. In 2021, the City added eight new pieces to its Public Art collection.

## ART WRAPPED TRAFFIC SIGNAL BOX PROGRAM

Works of art are converted into vinyl wraps to enhance the look of traffic signal boxes throughout the city. This project gives artists an opportunity to have artwork displayed in a public space while enhancing the look of very plain-looking control boxes.



**FIGHTING FARMERS PRIDE**

**ARTIST**  
JAKELYN LOPEZ

**LOCATION**  
MAIN STREET &  
S. VALLEY PKWY



**LIVELY TRANSFORMATION**

**ARTIST**  
WANDA GRICE

**LOCATION**  
COLLEGE PKWY &  
GARDEN RIDGE BLVD



**MOON MEADOW**

**ARTIST**  
DEBORAH BORSCHERT

**LOCATION**  
MAIN STREET &  
GARDEN RIDGE BLVD



**FLOWERS AND ROBIN**

**ARTIST**  
THEA MORTON

**LOCATION**  
S. VALLEY PKWY &  
GARDEN RIDGE BLVD



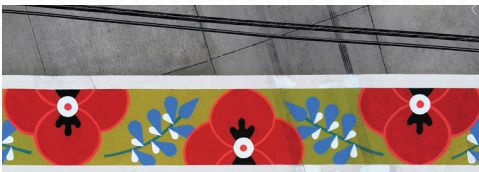
**OPEN MIC NIGHT**

**ARTIST**  
BRAD ALBRIGHT

**LOCATION**  
VALLEY RIDGE &  
GARDEN RIDGE BLVD

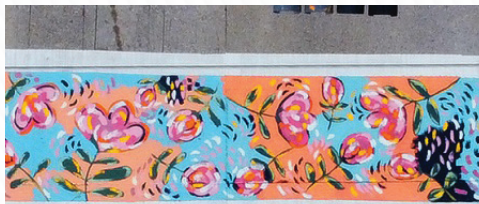
## DECORATIVE CROSSWALK PROGRAM

Decorative Crosswalks use colors, patterns, and other images to enliven city streets. They can be designed to reflect the special character of a neighborhood, become a gateway marker for a district or neighborhood, highlight a school, or otherwise create local identity and pride.



**POPPIES AND BLUEBONNETS**

**ARTIST:** BRENDA GRIBBIN  
**LOCATION:** PURNELL & CHARLES



**AMONGST THE WILDFLOWERS**

**ARTIST:** JILL REYNOLDS  
**LOCATION:** FOX AVENUE &  
OLD ORCHARD LANE



**GOOD MORNING SUNSHINE**

**ARTIST:** CINDY MEARS  
**LOCATION:** GARDEN RIDGE NEAR  
S. VALLEY PARKWAY



The Public Art Program supports the “Identity, Place and Communications” Big Move of the Lewisville 2025 vision plan.



# LEWISVILLE AWARDS AND ACCOLADES

Fitch and Standards & Poors affirmed the City of Lewisville's "AAA" rating on both general obligation debt and water and sewer revenue bond debt.

City received the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for the 32nd consecutive year.

City received the Achievement of Excellence in Purchasing award for the 23rd consecutive year.

Planning Department received the Certification of Achievement for Planning Excellence. Lewisville has received this recognition nearly every year since the program began in the mid-1990s.

City earned the Government Finance Officers Association Distinguished Budget Presentation award for the 29th consecutive year.

City earned the Performance Measures Recognition Award for the first time. There were only two of these awards given in Texas.

City earned the Achievement of Excellence in Procurement Award for 2021 from the National Procurement Institute, Inc. This is the 23rd consecutive year Lewisville has earned this award. Only 11 organizations in the country have received this award more times than Lewisville.



Yoonsoo Nam was selected in March to serve as Lewisville's second Poet Laureate. As such, she will create original poetry to commemorate special occasions and deliver educational programs in the community. She succeeds J. Paul Holcomb who served as Lewisville's first Poet Laureate from 2014 until his death in December 2019. Nam's first term runs through March 2023.



Madeline Wiener was selected to create and install a public art piece that celebrates the Chin community in Lewisville and their rich culture. She is known for stylized figurative art featuring elements that encourage visitors to directly interact with the art. The primary location for the artwork is Central Park. Completion of the project is estimated in late 2022.



City partnered with Work Innovators Network to launch the Big Move Podcast, featuring current businesses or corporations that are making big moves in the city. These podcasts provide companies/businesses reasons to explore Lewisville as a place to do business. Five podcasts in the series have been completed thus far and can be found on the City of Lewisville YouTube page - [youtube.com/cityoflewisville](https://youtube.com/cityoflewisville).



*The achievements listed in this report are only some of what the City accomplished in 2021 toward the Lewisville 2025 vision plan.*

*To read all of the achievements, broken down by Big Move, scan the QR code to the left.*



# LEWISVILLE

## WHAT'S NEXT

### OLD TOWN DEVELOPMENT

There are seven major projects currently under construction in Old Town. A few are significant residential and mixed-use developments.

These projects will add more than 500 new residential units, new restaurants, office space, and hundreds of public parking spaces in Old Town. The Deck on Main will feature a third floor balcony overlooking Wayne Ferguson Plaza.



**MAIN AND MILL LOFTS**

- MAIN & MILL
- 175 UNITS
- RESTAURANT
- PUBLIC PARKING



**DECK ON MAIN**

- MAIN & CHARLES
- RESTAURANT
- OFFICE SPACE
- EVENT SPACE



**THE MILL AT OLD TOWN**

- PURNELL & MILL
- 215 UNITS
- POCKET PARK

### PUBLIC SERVICES - FACILITIES AND FLEET MAINTENANCE BUILDING

Construction began in November 2021 on the new Public Services Facilities and Fleet Maintenance building on the grounds of the old animal shelter along Sewage Treatment Plant Road.

The \$22 million, 37,000-square-foot facility will relieve staff and maintenance overcrowding at the Steven L. Bacchus Public Service Center. This new facility will feature 16 bays for vehicle maintenance, a City vehicle fueling station, a City vehicle car wash bay, 11 new offices, at least two LEVEL II car charging stations, conference room, break room, and close to 3,000 square feet of storage space.



The pictures shown here are artists renderings. The final design might look different. Construction is expected to be completed in early 2023.

### DEVELOPMENT CODE OVERHAUL

The process to overhaul the City's Development Code began in 2019. The City's Land Development Code, Zoning Ordinance, and Old Town Development Code have not been holistically reviewed and reassessed since their adoption, though updates have been made periodically to appropriate sections.

Changes are being made in order to:

- Facilitate implementation of Lewisville 2025 vision plan
- Facilitate new forms of development
- Make redevelopment easier
- Make City ordinances more user-friendly
- Create more business-friendly development process
- Eliminate existing conflicts between codes
- Incorporate best practices in development regulation
- Promote affordability in housing choices

The Planning Department is working on final revisions to the plan and hopes to submit it to Council for consideration in Summer 2022.

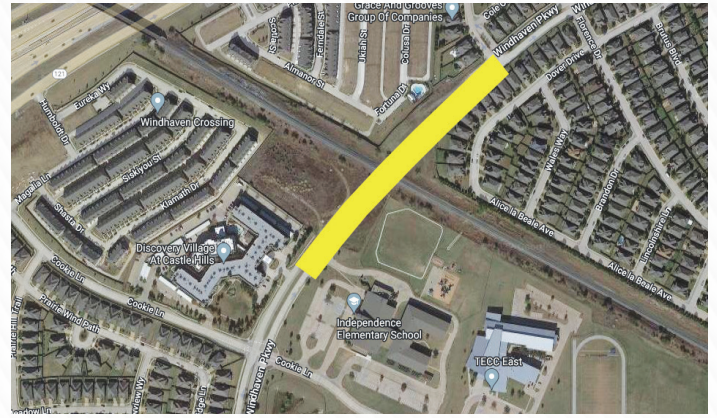


## WINDHAVEN PARKWAY EXTENSION

The City has secured approval from KCS Railroad on the construction plans and construction agreements to build the Windhaven Parkway extension in Castle Hills (marked in yellow on the map).

Construction bids are now being evaluated. It's expected Council could award the winning bid in Spring 2022.

The cost of the project is approximately \$14 million. Construction is slated to begin in Summer 2022. It's expected to take three years to complete.



## HEALTHY INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN

With the annexation of Castle Hills, Parks and Recreation is developing a new Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan, as required by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.



The City will partner with Halff Associates, UNT, and LISD to gather research and data for the new Healthy Infrastructure Plan. This is a unique approach to master planning for parks and recreation. Beyond planning for the future of the parks and trail system, it will integrate planning for the care, protection and growth of our urban tree canopy. Together, these elements of urban infrastructure have the greatest capacity to create a sustainable environment for all residents - from health, wellness and resiliency perspectives. It will be one of the first planning documents of its kind.

The plan is projected to take 18 months to develop, and includes the following:

- Parks, Recreation, Trails, Open Space and Canopy Review (February – June 2022)
- Parks, Recreation, Trails, Open Space and Tree Canopy Recommendation Development (July – October 2022)
- Implementation Plan Development (November 2022 – January 2023)
- Report Preparation and Final Adoption (December 2022 – March 2023)

## PUBLIC ART MASTER PLAN

The Public Art Master Plan was adopted in 2018. It sets out a vision for the role public art can play in Lewisville's future as a successful city. It was originally created as a five-year plan.



Community Relations and Tourism (CRT) staff will start working this year to extend the plan another five years. CRT staff will look for a professional consultant to guide the process and write the plan. They will actively seek public input through surveys, online portals, and engagement events. After an extensive reevaluation of current terms and goals, CRT staff will develop a revised list of priorities, based on current community expectations, to create the new Public Art Master Plan.



*The initiatives in this section are only some of the projects planned for 2022. To read all of the "what's next" initiatives, broken down by Big Move, scan the QR code to the left.*





**LEWISVILLE**

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