



Nelson W. Municipal Public Meeting

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PROJECT SCOPE

Develop a master plan for the future development of the Nelson W. Wolff Municipal Stadium (Wolff Stadium) site. Resident, business owners, and institutional partner feedback will help identify the amenities, services, and opportunities that would best benefit the neighborhood and region and be part of guiding the development of the master plan.

MEETING SUMMARY

Public Meeting 2: Design Concepts

Follow up public meeting to review design concepts based on community feedback. Meeting facilitated by WestEast.

EVENT ATTENDANCE

27	7	7
PEOPLE SIGNED IN	EMERGENT PATTERNS	CONCERNS

27 people signed in at the meeting participating in a presentation and small-group activity. Translation services were provided at the meeting.

GROUP EXERCISE

In the group activity, attendees worked in small teams. Each team chose from the three provided design frameworks and came up with ideas for spatial adjacencies and preferred uses from the six provided programs (Health, Park Amenity, Residential, Retail, Food, and Services) or custom write-in.

Attendees used stickers and markers to visually indicate where things should be located on the site with three main sticker sizes: small, medium, and large. After some time, each team also picked one person, called a Champion, to share their ideas with everyone in the room.



COMMUNITY PRIORITIES BY CATEGORY

The lists below show the community's top ideas for the Wolff Stadium Master Plan. These ideas came from the group activity. Seven annotated maps were collected across five small groups working with Frameworks 1, 2, and 3. Programs were weighted by icon size. The items below reflect both the weighted tabulation and the written annotations, likes, and don't-likes recorded on each map.

Most Suggested Ideas by Category

Priority Activities	
1	Sports tournaments and recreation
2	Farmers market and food truck
3	Outdoor entertainment including music, movies, and theater
4	Exercise and health opportunities including walking trails connecting to adjacent parks
5	Play for kids including a splash pad
6	Education and job training

Priority Buildings	
1	Health clinic / senior-focused health services — rehab, physical therapy, comprehensive services for all ages
2	Grocery store or neighborhood market — H.E.B. named explicitly
3	Senior center with transportation services
4	Entertainment venue with eat, drink, and shop — walkable, brick-and-mortar local businesses
5	Multi-family residential — senior living homes, particularly for those in rehab or needing long-term services
6	Drive-in / outdoor movie theater
7	VIA park-and-ride facility
8	Emergency clinic / everyday services with a focus on senior residents

9	Vocational training school
10	Retail for local entrepreneurs, barber shops, nail salons, small businesses
11	Restaurant cluster — multi-restaurant options, affordable and healthy food
12	Resource hub, community-serving space, non-profits
13	9-11 memorial park / neighborhood park

Priority Outdoors

1	Linear trail along Leon Creek / western edge connecting to Dos Perras and the Howard W. Peak Greenway
2	Walking trail with exercise stations, bike and jogging path
3	Dog park
4	Food truck park / farmers market with open green surrounds
5	Community garden
6	Shaded seating areas throughout — covered, canopy, pavilion
7	Water feature and central gathering plaza
8	Outdoor performance area, multi-generational park with teen rec zone
9	Camargo Park connection and preservation of existing mature oaks (Big Oaks noted)
15	Zen meditation area with trails, pond, shaded sitting area with flowers and greenery
16	Kid's play area and children's play area
17	Green space, recreational activity space, family and community space.

Concerns

1	Driving across town to access food, retail, park space, and services — the site must address walkable proximity to everyday needs
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2	Heat island effect from over-development and insufficient green cover
3	Industrial uses and adjacencies incompatible with neighborhood residential
4	Noise from venue and event programming impacting surrounding residential neighborhood
5	Loss of existing park and green assets to private development
6	Parks/rec building isolated in the center of a development block rather than connected to open space
7	67,000 cars per day on US 90 — traffic management and safe pedestrian crossings are essential

EMERGENT PATTERNS FROM FORUM 2 EXERCISE

The lists below show the emergent patterns identified by community's feedback on the Wolff Stadium Master Plan. These ideas came from the group activity.

1. Park and food are co-anchors. Every scored group placed park and food tiles at comparable densities.
2. The Leon Creek / western edge is protected by community preference. No group placed retail or residential there. Walking trail connections appear on two maps independently.
3. Health is present on every map and explicitly senior-focused with named rehab, clinics, and senior living as specific program types — not generic wellness.
4. Two groups focused entirely on sports programming — high school, select, and senior league baseball — and named potential institutional partners (Pal Alto College, OLLU, Texas A&M).
5. Historic Old Hwy 90 frontage is identified as a preferred development edge across three maps, leveraging 67,000 daily vehicle trips on US 90.
6. Residential generated the sharpest dissent of any category. One group rejected it entirely; a second group accepted it only when tied to senior health services.
7. Services named in written annotations are basic infrastructure requests: emergency clinic, VIA park-and-ride, restrooms, vocational training.

