LEGEND
- enclosed focal point
- view
- open area
- sloping grade
- perforated enclosure
FEEDBACK FROM INITIAL PUBLIC MEETING 1/2009

Concerns
Graffiti- everything will get tagged
Policing- social issues, negative behaviors, homeless- transient
Trees Block the access to the Fountain
Traffic, the turn lane- speeding and accidents at 21st
Drainage issues at triangle
Heavily Used Park Overall!
Edge of the Park
Dumpster at 22nd and Tremont
Utility Box (I am resolving this)
Lighting (I am working on resolving this as well)

Suggestions
Low maintenance landscaping/ green space,
Passive Park (mentioned by multiple people)
Keep the green space
Something Aesthetically Pleasing, native species, sometimes the park looks drab in the summer
Historic Landmark in Park (highlight this item)
No trees in Tree Lawn along 22nd place (I am working on resolving this)
Create a place for children
Would be a great place for a Market or cultural activities,
Hope to see this money improve the park
Expose fountain, benches,
Add life to the park
Mound or hill potentially- sled hill
Activate Park and make it a center for the neighborhood
Great place to hold events and there is a lot of opportunity in the park.
Gardens
Park has the opportunity for new design, how about events, new elements, art

FACTS
388 new units with Block 4 and 5 of DHA development
.2 mi. to 20th & Welton light rail
.9 mi. to Convention Center
.6 mi. to State Capitol
.7 mi to 16th & Welton
1.5 mi. to Cherry Creek Trail
.9 mi. to Coors Field
Fountain and wading pool for children was donated by J.B. Benedict circa 1931. A duplicate of this fountain was designed for the Belmar Estate and was moved in 1971 to Hungarian Freedom Park.

Benedict was one of Denver’s most prolific and talented architects from 1910-1937. He designed roughly 80 buildings across Colorado in Beaux Arts styles ranging from Italian and French Renaissance Revival, Spanish Colonial Revival, Gothic Revival, Classical Revival, and Tudor Revival including one Art Deco design.

Some of these include:

- Gart Sports “Castle”
- Washington Park Boating Pavilion
- Sunken Gardens Pavilion (demolished)
- Woodbury Branch Library
- Chief Hosa Lodge
- Summer Home for the Presidents at Mt. Falcon (never completed)
- St. Catherine’s Chapel at St. Malo (near Estes Park)
- Colorado Building at 16th and California
- Echo Lake Lodge
- many park structures
- many residences
- many churches

Interesting fact about Benedict:

“... during this five-year period, the architect would “sit with pencil and paper and sketch the most elaborate fantasy castles, complete with flying buttresses, turrets, and long arches and bridges between buildings. They would be situated on the wildest cliffs or steep escarpments. He would produce 10 or 12 a year, sign them with ‘Merry Christmas’ and mail them off to his favorite friends.” (from U.S. Dept. of the Interior, NPS, National Register of Historic Places nomination)

He used “permanent” materials like brick, stone, terra cotta and masonry.

“he was talented, cultured, eccentric, flamboyant, practical, difficult, opinionated, generous, temperamental, considerate, a gentleman farmer, man about town - an architect.”
PROPOSED SPATIAL DIAGRAM

LEGEND
- defined edge
- green
- play area
- open gathering area
- visual focal point

Conceptual Design
BENEDICT FOUNTAIN PARK

PROPOSED
SPATIAL
DIAGRAM
Date: 12.29.2009
Scale: 1" = 100 ft
perennial/ornamental grass beds
concrete pavers

2/21/2010

concrete pavers plaza
perennial bed with park sign

3' - 4' berms

existing fountain plaza

8' wide new concrete path
bus stop

crusher fines picnic area
stone play pieces
stone benches
sand play area
concrete mow strip
3' - 4' berms

perennial/ornamental grass beds
crushed stone

concrete steps with Benedict story imprinted

existing fountain plaza

perennial bed

8" wide new concrete path

retaining wall
donkey tail planters

ornamental grasses

existing fountain plaza

concrete paver plaza

perennial bed with park sign

8" wide new concrete path

bus stop

perennial/ornamental grass beds

stone piece benches

stone play pieces

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Crane Picnic Area

existing brick walk widened 4'