Fort Worth Prairie Park U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
944 Acre Wildland Prairie Restoration Area

This biodiverse land is a living remnant of 10,000 year old native Fort Worth Prairie, has never been plowed, and is of exceptional quality. It will benefit from some clearing of brush overgrowth and, in a few places, invasive species removal to return it to its highest quality native Texas prairie wildlife habitat.

Engelmann's Daisy wildflowers and Prairie Dropseed grass

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Park entryway in need of brush, tree and invasive species removal, prairie remediation, interpretive amenities, and trail
East Dutch Branch Creek: future shoreline remediation project

Brush removal target site on upland prairie

Monarch butterfly on Indian Blanket wildflower

Spiderwort wildflower in front of future Prairie Park site entrance

East Dutch Branch Creek: future shoreline remediation project

Great Blue Heron on East Dutch Branch Creek

Variegated Fritillary drinking nectar from Barbara’s Buttons wildflowers

Upland prairie with brush overgrowth
Fort Worth Prairie restoration work site

Late summer Eryngo ("Purple Pineapple of the Prairie") and gone-to-seed Basketflowers

Another view of future entrance site before restoration work begins

Purple Paintbrush wildflowers

Snow on the Prairie wildflower
Clearing hackberry tree overgrowth, Fort Worth Prairie Park, Richardson Tract - Benbrook Lake / U.S. Army Corps of Engineers / Great Plains Restoration Council / Restoration Not Incarceration™

Restoration Not Incarceration™/ Fort Worth Prairie Park

Large diameter of ground that had been shaded by a cluster of hackberry trees, and completely devoid of prairie, is now free of allelopathy and opened up to regenerate. The once 1.3 million acre Fort Worth Prairie is one of North America’s most endangered native ecosystems.

Wild and undammed, East Dutch Branch Creek runs through the Richardson Tract of the Fort Worth Prairie Park Unit, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
Scissortailed-Flycatcher chasing an Audubon’s Crested Caracara. (Nesting caracaras have for the first time in generations been sighted on the Fort Worth Prairie and our Fort Worth Prairie Park preservation effort is helping protect them.)

Dickcissel, a declining grassland nesting bird.

Scissortailed-Flycatcher chasing a Western Kingbird.