

RESOLUTION NO. 914

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF UNIVERSITY PLACE, WASHINGTON, ADOPTING AN UPDATED PARKS, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE PLAN

WHEREAS, the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan (PROS) is the City's master plan to provide parks, recreation and open space facilities and services to the community; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution 150 the City adopted its first PROS Plan on June 2, 1997; and

WHEREAS, because the Growth Management Act (RCW 36.70A) requires that the City plan for recreation and open space among other land uses, the City adopted the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan as an element of its Comprehensive Plan on July 6, 1998; and

WHEREAS, the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO), which provides grant funding for parks, recreation, and open space projects, requires applicants to have a current parks, recreation, and open space plan as a requisite for grant applications; and to remain eligible for State grants to fund park improvements the City's PROS Plan must be updated and approved by the State Recreation and Conservation Office every six years; and

WHEREAS, the City's most recent PROS Plan was adopted in 2014 with the passage of Resolution 745; and

WHEREAS, the City through its administrative staff, the City's Parks Advisory Commission and its outside consultant, SCJ Alliance, began the process to update the PROS Plan in 2019, holding multiple public meetings, conducting citizen surveys and engaging the community in developing, planning and imagining the vision for the City's Parks and Open Spaces; and

WHEREAS, on February 13, 2020 the Parks Advisory Commission unanimously recommended the proposed PROS Plan update to the City Council for consideration; and

WHEREAS, on February 18, 2020 and March 2, 2020 the City Council held study sessions on the proposed PROS Plan update and found the update to be in the public interest; and

WHEREAS, the University Place City Council has determined that adopting the PROS Plan will provide a guide for development and management of the park system during the next planning window that will develop park sites, improve the quality of life for University Place residents, promote health and fitness, preserve open space, promote economic development and protect the public health, safety and public interests;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UNIVERSITY PLACE, WASHINGTON, AS FOLLOWS:

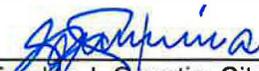
Section 1. The 2020 Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan Update attached hereto as Exhibit A, including appendices, is hereby adopted.

Section 2. This Resolution shall be effective immediately upon adoption.

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON MARCH 16, 2020.

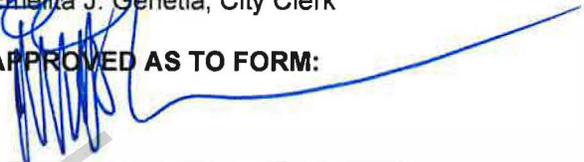

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PARKS, RECREATION & OPEN SPACE PLAN UPDATE 2020

March 3, 2020



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Recreation and Conservation Office
1111 Washington Street S.E.
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The City of University Place is proud to submit our 2020 Parks and Recreation Open Space Plan to the Recreation and Conservation Office.

The vision of University Place Parks and Recreation is to provide adequate green spaces, parkland, athletic fields and playgrounds, trails, paths, facilities and programs that meet the expectations of University Place residents.

We live in a city where our residents are highly engaged and vested in the parks and open spaces in our community as evidenced by the overwhelming support, they provided in this PROS Plan Update. Comments and responses to the various surveys and from workshops we received totaled over 900 and came from a cross section of residents and a few non-city residents that use our facilities.

This PROS Plan Update included: a parks inventory and assessment of existing park facilities; public engagement to assess of community needs and desires; an examination of recreation services and park facilities available from non-city public providers; and a level of service study based on local, regional and national trends.

Public engagement included open houses, a needs and desires on-line community survey, FlashVote, a Maptionare on-line survey, City newsletter articles and website postings, public meetings with the Park's Advisory Commission, presence at the City's Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony and meet Santa event. The City Council conducted three public study sessions before adopting the plan.

Based on community input, this plan has a qualitative focus on improving parks, trails and facilities we have in our inventory. It establishes goals and recommendations for future improvements and includes a draft capital improvement plan to guide implementation.

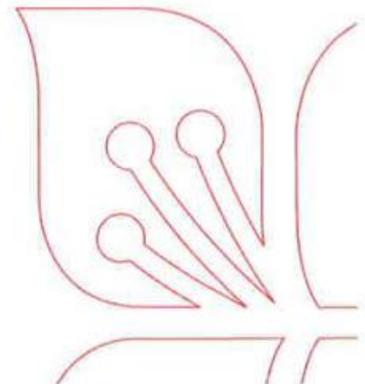
This plan also recognizes our community parks and recreation services is a cooperative effort, partnering with our school district, surrounding communities and volunteer partners

Should you have any questions about this PROS Plan Update, please do not hesitate to contact me at GCooper@cityofup.com or 253 460-6494.

Sincerely



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March 3, 2020



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The University Place Park Advisory Commission (PAC) is a group of citizens that advise the City Council on various park issues, including capital improvement projects, land acquisition and park development. PAC is very pleased to support the City's submission of this 2020 PROS Plan update.

During the completion of this PROS Plan, PAC worked closely with the Park Department, the City Council and the UP City team that designed the public engagement surveys, workshops for citizens and the parks inventory and assessment of existing park facilities. Commissioners also reached out to various UP groups as well as to individual citizens to encourage their participation in the process. PAC is proud to have helped the City encourage over 900 citizens to complete surveys and engage in discussions of what they would like to see UP parks be like in the years to come.

The work with the UP City team included having their attendance at all of our commission meetings over the past five months, engaging in discussions and presentations that culminated with the submission of this report. In addition PAC has also been represented at all three UP Council study sessions before the plan was adopted by Council.

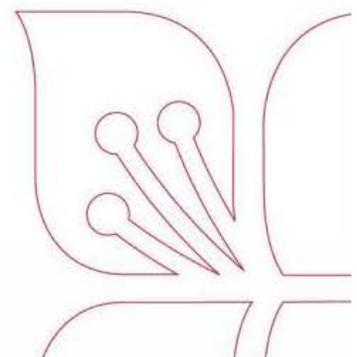
PAC looks forward to taking the information provided in this PROS Plan and continuing discussions on the prioritization of the City's capital improvement plans for the UP parks and open spaces. Having the extensive citizen input shown in this report will help us immensely in completing this next very important task.

In conclusion, we are excited about the PROS Plan results and are anxious to continue the good work to improve City's parks for the citizens of University Place!

Respectfully submitted,

University Place Park Advisory Commission

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INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the City of University Place Parks, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Plan Update. This document is purposefully designed to be a fluid and dynamic document to satisfy Growth Management Act (GMA) requirements while remaining eligible for state outdoor recreation and conservation funding for the next six years. This document summarizes the inventory and assessment of the city's parks and open spaces that have been completed to date and documents the community's recreational needs and wishes gathered from surveys, public outreach, and online tools. It establishes a vision, planning goals, examines the level of service currently provided by city parks and open spaces, identifies the adjacent local & regional parks and open spaces and partnering organizations that help support the public recreational needs, and recommends improvements. The capital improvement plan (CIP) rounds out the PROS Plan Update suggesting a series of recommended improvements, each tied to potential grant funding sources, to help the city guide the plan's implementation.



OVERVIEW

What This PROS Plan Means To The City Of University Place

This PROS plan has outlined a preliminary set of recommendations to address the needs and desires expressed by the people of University Place during the outreach conducted in this project. This plan will serve the city and the public well over the next six years and provides some key aspirations for up to twenty (20) years. Aside from the regulatory reasons to accomplish this update, it was built by and for the citizens of University Place.

They have stated loud and clear that they need and demand improvements to their city's park spaces. They want a walkable community that has a wide range of park and recreation opportunities that supports the general quality of life in the community. Good parks and other facilities create a pleasant and sociable place to live, with a lively outdoor and cultural life. They know that with good parks, they will spend more time in the community, and therefore become more familiar with one another and contribute to a sense of community.

They want exposure to and opportunities for a wide variety of intellectual, cultural, and physical activities.

They want a community rich in park and recreation opportunities because it makes a good place to live, and it engenders pride of place. As a result, they know they will be more likely to pay attention to the maintenance of the community – keeping it clean and free of vandalism, supporting community events, and generally helping to create a vibrant and satisfying living environment for everyone.

They want access to parks that make life better and more pleasant, regardless of their socio-economic status. Having this access helps the community take a step toward greater equity.

They know that parks help to attract new residents. People are more likely to move to communities with well-kept parks, lively cultural institutions, good schools, and efficient public transportation.

They know parks can improve the economic climate and prospects of the community by attracting business and tourism. Businesses want to locate in communities with good facilities for the same reasons that individuals do. It helps them attract and keep the best employees, and also tells them something about the management and self-respect of the community. More business means more and better jobs, a higher tax base, and a healthier local economy.

They want well-designed parks and buildings and well-restored places of heritage like Curran Apple Orchard, which can add to the pleasant atmosphere of U.P.

PURPOSE

The 2020 PROS Plan Update assesses how well the City of University Places' parks, open spaces, and trails, together with other local and regional parks & open spaces and partnering organizations, serve the community and propose improvements and changes to meet evolving needs. This PROS Plan Update is written, formatted, and organized to meet specific State of Washington regulatory requirements and City of University Place requirements.

STATE OF WASHINGTON REQUIREMENTS

GROWTH MANAGEMENT ACT REQUIREMENTS

The State of Washington, under RCW 36.70A.070, outlines the components that each city's comprehensive plan must include, and among these is:

"A park and recreation element that implements, and is consistent with, the capital facilities plan element as it relates to park and recreation facilities. The element shall include:

- *estimates of park and recreation demand for at least ten years;*
- *evaluation of facilities and service needs; and*
- *evaluation of intergovernmental coordination opportunities to provide regional approaches for meeting park and recreational demand."*

This PROS Plan Update pays attention to these requirements.

WASHINGTON RECREATION AND CONSERVATION OFFICE (RCO) REQUIREMENTS

The Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) is a state agency that "manages several grant programs to create outdoor recreation opportunities, protect the best of the state's wildlife habitat and farmland, and help return salmon from near extinction." The agency awards approximately 230 grants totaling \$60M per year. To be eligible to apply for grant funding, a municipality or agency must have adopted a recreation or conservation plan before applying for a grant, and plans must meet specified requirements. Once a municipality has a plan adopted, it is eligible for six years. The methodology, organization, and content of this PROS plan address RCO guidelines.

CITY OF UNIVERSITY PLACE REQUIREMENTS

CONSISTENT WITH UNIVERSITY PLACE MUNICIPAL CODE

Potential improvements outlined in this PROS Plan Update were developed for consistency with University Place's Municipal Code which includes street and right of way requirements, building codes, critical area ordinances, and a shoreline master plan governing the city's waterfront.

This PROS plan will form 6-year and 20-year Capital Improvement Plans (CIP) serving to inform possible near-term and long-term city budgeting, procurement, and construction needs, while providing the flexibility to adapt to unforeseen opportunities that may present themselves during this plan's performance period.

The CIP noted in this document is in no way or means the final plan to guide all park acquisition, development, and maintenance needs the city will undertake over the next six years. It is a "wishlist" of potential projects, agreements, and possible programs developed via a thorough public involvement process designed to capture the needs and wishes of the citizens of University Place. Many projects, due to funding changes, procurement challenges, staffing needs, and ever-changing political priority, may never be implemented. Yet, the projects reflected in the CIP have been developed in a way so that if the city decides to pursue the project, they are best-positioned to secure competitive funding monies.

RELATED DOCUMENTS

University Place adopted its Comprehensive Plan in 2015 and its most recent PROS Plan in 2014. These plans articulated a vision for the City of University Place summarized below:

“University Place is a safe, attractive city that provides a supportive environment for all citizens to work, play, obtain an education, and raise families. Children and youth are nurtured and encouraged to develop into competent, contributing citizens in a changing world. The physical and mental well-being and health of all individuals is valued. Violence is not tolerated. A cooperative community spirit and respect for each other – our commonalities and differences – foster a diverse cultural, spiritual, and ethnic life and prepare us for future challenges.”

LAND USE AND ENVIRONMENT

Residential areas and commercial corridors retain a green, partially wooded, or landscaped character, although the City is almost fully developed. The public enjoys trail access to protected creek corridors, wetlands, and greenbelts. However, access to Puget Sound shoreline is limited. People enjoy expansive views, world-class golf facilities at Chambers Bay, and additional recreational opportunities at Chambers Creek Properties. Community character is enhanced by fair and consistent enforcement of land use regulations. Buffering and landscaping separate incompatible uses, support the integrity of residential neighborhoods, and create more attractive business/industrial developments.

HOUSING

University Place has a mix of housing densities and maintains a friendly neighborhood and community atmosphere. The proportion of residents who own their homes has increased. A mix of housing styles and types is affordable to households at various income levels.

TRANSPORTATION, CAPITAL FACILITIES, AND UTILITIES

Street lighting, sidewalks, curbs/gutters, and bicycle lanes on arterial streets have improved safety and created better connections between residential and business areas. Sanitary sewer services are available from Pierce County throughout most of the city.

COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The City Hall complex has contributed to the development of a thriving commercial and civic area. This pedestrian-friendly town center and community focal point offer civic activities, convenient shopping, and a welcoming outdoor civic space. Residents and visitors enjoy a walk along shaded trails, a place to sit and relax on a sunny day, an active play area for children, and a gathering place for community events. Partnerships between the City and business sector have resulted in a viable, economically stable business community. Compact commercial and light industrial developments have attracted new investment and brought additional goods, services, and jobs to the community. Public street improvements and new infill developments contribute to the vitality of the core business areas. University Place has established itself as a destination for regional shopping, arts, recreation, cultural, historical, and special community events and festivals.

PARKS AND RECREATION

The City currently manages seventeen parcels that allow residents to recreate in a variety of ways across the city proper. Continued support of parks and recreation services has been achieved through cooperative efforts of the City, Pierce County, University Place School District, non-governmental organizations (NGO's), and many citizen volunteers. Residents have access to a variety of regional, community, and neighborhood parks and

public spaces within city limits, but only have access to recreation programs offered elsewhere. The City does not currently offer or host recreation programs but maintains a comprehensive list of recreation program providers on the City's website.

GOVERNANCE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

The city strives for open communication between citizens, business, industry, and government, has strengthened community ties, and created an environment of trust, listening, and responsive, fair governance. Information is readily available to citizens, and issues are fully discussed. The result has been quality, cost-effective services. While not always a direct provider of services, the City assists residents in gaining access to needed community services through partnerships and contracts with other agencies. Coordination with human service agencies results in the delivery (and outcome) of human services that promote(s) empowerment and self-determination for individuals in need. Local government, school districts and private schools strives to work together in planning for quality education.

PROS PLANNING METHODOLOGY

This plan is an outgrowth from an inclusive and collaborative approach, consistent with the State of Washington requirements and City of University Place directives. The project is incremental and progressive, allowing each phase to build upon, test, and refine the findings of the previous phase and past planning efforts. Key to this process is integration of community knowledge, past work completed by both city staff and Parks Advisory Commission (PAC) members, and other community organizations. Oversight and input into this process has been provided by University Place staff, PAC, and City Council.

Recognizing the dynamic nature of a PROS planning effort, past plans provide a starting point for the current effort, with past recommendations being evaluated for their relevancy in meeting current needs and checked against comments received from the public. As recently as this year, the Parks Advisory Commission had informally developed a Capital Improvement Project list partly informed by a city-wide "Flash Vote" developed with Council and staff oversight in August 2019.



PLANNING CONTEXT

The following vision and mission statements are verbatim from the approved Comprehensive Plan. Any desired amendments to the vision, goals or polices can be made to the Comprehensive plan for consistency the next time the City amends the Comprehensive Plan.

VISION FOR THE CITY OF UNIVERSITY PLACE' PARKS AND RECREATION SYSTEM

Based on the values, interests, and desires expressed by residents through the planning effort's outreach, University Place park system is envisioned to be:

"Adequate parkland, athletic fields, playgrounds, trails, paths, facilities, and recreation programs that meet the expectations of the citizens of University Place."

To achieve the Vision of the Parks and Recreation for the city of University Place the Mission is:

"To provide, maintain, and improve the parkland, athletic fields, playgrounds, trails, paths, facilities, and programs of the citizens of University Place, Washington."

GOALS & OBJECTIVES

The goals and objectives below are paraphrased from the City of University Place Comprehensive Plan. Please refer to Chapter 10 of the Comprehensive Plan for a complete list of related goals and objectives.

This PROS Plan Update establishes the vision and charts a course for strategic development of University Place's park and recreation system and maximizing the use of adjacent and regional recreational assets. To succeed, it addresses the following goals and objectives:

Goal 1. Maintain and continue to develop a high quality, diversified park, recreation and open space system that benefits citizens of diverse ages, incomes and physical abilities.
Desired outcome: Implement a PROS Plan that is fully integrated and mutually supportive of the City's Comprehensive Plan

- 1a. Objective: Identify, acquire, and preserve a wide variety of lands for park and open space purposes, including:
 - Natural areas and features with outstanding scenic or recreational value, or wildlife preservation potential;
 - Lands that provide public access to shorelands and creeks;
 - Lands that visually or physically connect natural areas, or provide important linkages for recreation, plant communities, and wildlife habitat;
 - Lands valuable for recreation, such as athletic fields, trails, fishing, swimming or picnic activities;
 - Lands that provide an appropriate setting and location for community center facilities;
 - Park land that enhances the surrounding land uses;
 - Land that is presently available, or that, if not preserved now, will be lost to development in the future;
 - Land that preserves significant historical areas and features.
- 1b. Ensure a fair geographic distribution of parks, playgrounds, and related recreation opportunities within walking distance of, and conveniently

accessible to all, residents via safe sidewalks, pathways and trails.

- 1c. Evaluate traffic, noise, parking, lighting, environmental, and other impacts on surrounding land uses when considering sites for acquisition and in developing park sites.
- 1d. Encourage improvement and use of underutilized publicly owned properties for park, recreation and open space purposes that meet the needs of a diverse community in terms of needs and interests.
- 1e. Encourage development of inter-generational / multi-purpose indoor and outdoor active recreation facilities and programs that are responsive to community needs and interests that are based on the demand for recreation programs.
- 1f. Require new and substantially modified residential development to provide open space and recreation facilities to serve the intended residents. Encourage, and where appropriate require, public plazas and other usable open space in commercial and mixed-use projects that includes seating and other improvements that enhance their function as community gathering places. Consider the use of incentives to help achieve the policy objectives.
- 1g. Improve bicycle access and safety throughout University Place. Provide new bicycle lanes or trails and other supportive facilities when streets or transportation facilities are constructed or improved.
- 1h. Develop pedestrian trails along creeks and saltwater shoreline where feasible and not detrimental to wildlife and other aspects of the environment. Develop interpretive trails and other pedestrian pathway connections between parks and open space surrounding wetlands, ponds and other water features, for example Adrianna Hess Wetland Park and Paradise Pond Park. Continue supporting development of the Chambers Creek trail in order to achieve a regional trail system that connects trails within the City of Fircrest to the Puget Sound shoreline at Chambers Creek Properties via the Leach Creek corridor and Chambers Creek Canyon.
- 1i. Coordinate development of parks, open space, pedestrian walkways, bike paths, water trails, and an urban connected on-street and off-street trail system with the area's unique open space settings including wetlands, creeks, greenbelts, and other environmentally sensitive or historic sites.
- 1j. Provide or make arrangements via interlocal agreements for adequate Community Center facilities for youth and adults based on community support and funding capacity.
- 1k. Encourage development of partner-based community-oriented enrichment programs that are responsive to community needs and promote community support.
- 1l. Enhance recreation opportunities for University Place by partnering with other cities, non-profit groups, local businesses, other government agencies and the University Place School District.
- 1m. Enhance or create space for reflection, meditation, culture, and history.

Goal 2. Acquire and finance a comprehensive park, open space and recreation system through a variety of methods that distribute costs equitably among those who benefit.

Desired outcome: Ensure financing of the City's parks, recreation, and open space system is equitably distributed,

2a. Use the Capital Facilities Capital Improvement Program (CIP) to prioritize parks, recreation, and open space funding.

2b. Preserve parcels identified as potential parks, open space, and trails using a variety of methods, including regulations, park impact fees, incentives, trades, and the purchase of lands or easements.

2c. Encourage development designs that create, preserve and maintain open space accessible to the general public.

2d. Acquire and develop parks and trails with public funds, shared use of transportation rights-of-way, and dedications from large residential and commercial developments.

2e. Support development or integration of additional park, recreation and open space facilities to satisfy increased demand and mitigate impacts resulting from residential development by requiring payment of park impact fees, land dedication, construction of on-site or off-site park improvements, or other effective mitigation measures.

2f. Take advantage of all outside sources of funding and assistance, including county, state and federal agency programs, and volunteer donations, for park and recreation projects and programs.

2g. Encourage private business and service organizations to develop recreational opportunities for neighborhoods and for the community. Where appropriate and economically feasible, the City should support specialized facilities and special interest recreational facilities that are also of interest to the general population.

2h. Continue the City's commitment to build and maintain parks and recreation facilities to meet established level of service standards.

2i. Evaluate acquisition opportunities against the following criteria to mitigate City risk and clearly measure benefits to the City:

- a. How well the acquisition responds to an urgent need or opportunity;
- b. Whether the acquisition is necessary to fulfill a legal, contractual or other requirement;
- c. Whether the acquisition is consistent with the PROS Plan, Comprehensive Plan and any other applicable plans;
- d. How the opportunity responds to health and safety issues;
- e. What would be the costs and potential funding opportunities;
- f. The level of public support for the acquisition;
- g. Whether the project is ready;
- h. What the implications would be from deferring or postponing

- acquisition?
- i. What the benefits would be to other capital projects, existing parks, systems, facilities, services or service deliveries;
 - j. What the impacts would be to maintenance and operations;
 - k. How many City residents would be served and in what area; and
 - l. Whether the acquisition would provide pedestrian, bicycle and vehicle accessibility.
 - m. Would the project require an inter-local agreement and what would those impacts be?

Goal 3. Invite, encourage, and involve the entire community, including other private entities, public agencies, and not-for-profit or volunteer organizations to participate in planning and developing parks and recreational services and facilities.

Desired outcome: Develop a parks recreations and open space system that builds stewards throughout all segments of the community,

3a. Objective: Encourage citizen involvement in all aspects of the City's parks and open space selection, development, and day-to-day use.

3b. Objective: Identify lands of regional significance for preservation as parks or open space through a process involving University Place residents, landowners and conservation groups, other cities and other government agencies.

3c. Objective: Continue to inform people about parks and recreation activities and programs through the City's newsletter, webpage, cable access, brochures and other means. *Parks, Recreation and Open Space 10-13 Effective November 23, 2015 Policy*

3d. Objective: Promote collaboration among various public agencies and private entities in developing and using the community's recreational and cultural capabilities. Secure funding from these agencies and entities and support shared use of facilities to help meet the community's recreational and cultural needs.

3e. Objective: Encourage donations of park and open space land and improvements that help implement the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan. Review these potential donations for suitability in light of City priorities and long-term maintenance obligations. Encourage donations and support, including sponsorships, for recreation programs.

3f. Objective: Promote a close working relationship between the City and local schools to provide the best possible level of park and recreation service. Encourage shared use of school buildings and playfields for community-oriented recreational programs and employ cooperative agreements on maintenance to achieve cost savings for the City and schools.

3g. Objective: Utilize interlocal agreements and other formal and informal agreements with schools to secure community access to recreational facilities and programs that will help meet long-term recreational programming needs.

3h. Objective: Encourage cooperation between public and private groups for planning and use of recreational facilities. Draw support from volunteer groups, non-profits, adjacent cities, private community clubs, and businesses that operate facilities and recreation programs.

Cooperate with these groups to extend opportunities for local residents and employees and reduce duplication. Take advantage of mutual support and partnerships to increase the success of grant applications for facilities and establish funding and staffing for programs that cannot be provided with City funding.

Goal 4. Encourage the provision of safe, affordable and convenient access to recreational lands, facilities, and programs.

Desired outcome: Develop parks, recreation, and open space lands that are accessible by all regardless of age or ability.

4a. Objective: Locate major recreational facilities that generate large amounts of traffic on sites adjacent to arterials that include pedestrian, bicycle and transit route facilities that support accessibility for a wide spectrum of users.

4b. Objective: Provide safe parking at parks and recreational facilities that commonly draw crowds that arrive by automobile or bicycle.

4c. Objective: Provide recreational opportunities free from unlawful discrimination and other barriers to participation. At a minimum, meet or exceed Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements.

4d. Objective: Provide park and recreational facilities that will be accessible to all segments of the population through: sensitive modification of features to improve accessibility; installation of benign and supportive features such as well-designed railings, benches and other seating with arms, and protective cover from the elements; and application of the following universal design principles when there is an opportunity to do so:

- a. Equitable Use -- The design is useful and marketable to people with diverse abilities;
- b. Flexibility in Use -- The design accommodates a wide range of individual preferences and abilities and creates opportunities for multi-dimensional inclusive recreation;
- c. Simple and Intuitive Use -- Use of the design is easy to understand, regardless of the user's experience, knowledge, language skills, or current concentration level;
- d. Perceptible Information -- The design communicates necessary information effectively to the user, regardless of ambient conditions or the user's sensory abilities;
- e. Tolerance for Error -- The design minimizes hazards and the adverse consequences of accidental or unintended actions;
- f. Low Physical Effort -- The design can be used efficiently and comfortably and with a minimum of fatigue; and
- g. Size and Space for Approach and Use -- Appropriate size and space is provided for approach, reach, manipulation, and use regardless of user's body size, posture, or mobility.

Goal 5. Create, maintain, and upgrade park, recreational, and cultural facilities to respond to changing uses and recreation trends and improve operational efficiency.

Desired outcome: A parks, recreation and open space system that is optimized, resilient, yet can adapt as the needs and demands change,

5a. Objective; Periodically review park and recreation facilities to determine if the public's needs are being met and to make changes as necessary to meet those needs effectively and efficiently. Review park and recreation staffing, programming and operations periodically to evaluate safety, efficiency and gaps between actual and desired levels of service.

5b. Objective: Encourage volunteer and civic groups to take part in appropriate stewardship of public parks and recreation resources, including periodic maintenance and improvement of park facilities.

5c. Objective: Provide clean, safe, and attractive parks for public use through a maintenance program that matches the intensity of use and character of the park and facilities.

Goal 6. Develop training and support for a professional parks and recreation staff that effectively serves the entire community.

Desired outcome: A parks, recreation, and open space staff that is knowledgeable, capable, and great leaders of our public park lands.

6a. Objective: Encourage teamwork through communications, creativity, positive image, risk-taking, sharing of resources, and cooperation toward common goals.

Goal 7. Identify and encourage the preservation of lands, sites and structures that have historical or cultural significance.

Desired outcome: A parks, recreation, and open space system that is built on community heritage regardless of our short age.

7a. Objective: Seek opportunities to identify, commemorate and preserve the City's historical and cultural resources.

7b. Objective: Enhance the cultural environment in the community by promoting the creation and placement of art in various public venues throughout the City.

7c. Objective: Once identified, designate significant historical and cultural resources for preservation and enhancement.

7d. Objective: Encourage public education programs regarding historic, archaeological and cultural land sites and structures as a means of raising public awareness of the value of maintaining these resources.

7e. Objective: Coordinate and cooperate with local, state and national historical and cultural preservation organizations to achieve community goals and objectives.

7e. Objective: Promote and support local non-profits or community groups that support, enhance, and leverage funds for historical and cultural significance in alignment with the City's PROS and Comprehensive Plans.

GOAL 8. Develop parks, and maintain parks, open spaces and greenbelts, recognizing that these are an integral part of the City's infrastructure, character and quality of life.

Desired outcome: A parks, recreation, and open space system that is built on community heritage.

8a. Objective: Preserve greenbelts so that the expanse and intensity of development is tempered by natural features found in the community, and so that wildlife habitat and corridors are maintained and enhanced.

8b. Objective: Encourage the connection and linkage of parks, open spaces and greenbelts.

8c. Objective: Provide usable open space in the Town Center now known as Village at Chambers Bay, mixed use and commercial areas.

GOAL 9. Provide a range of spaces and places for civic functions such as public meetings, ceremonial events, and community festivals.

Desired outcome: A parks, recreation, and open space system that extends beyond the physical boundaries of our parklands.

8a. Objective: Create public spaces throughout the City.

8b. Objective: Encourage the inclusion of public art.

8c. Objective: Encourage community volunteerism in public beautification projects.

8d. Objective: Explore partnerships with the private sector.

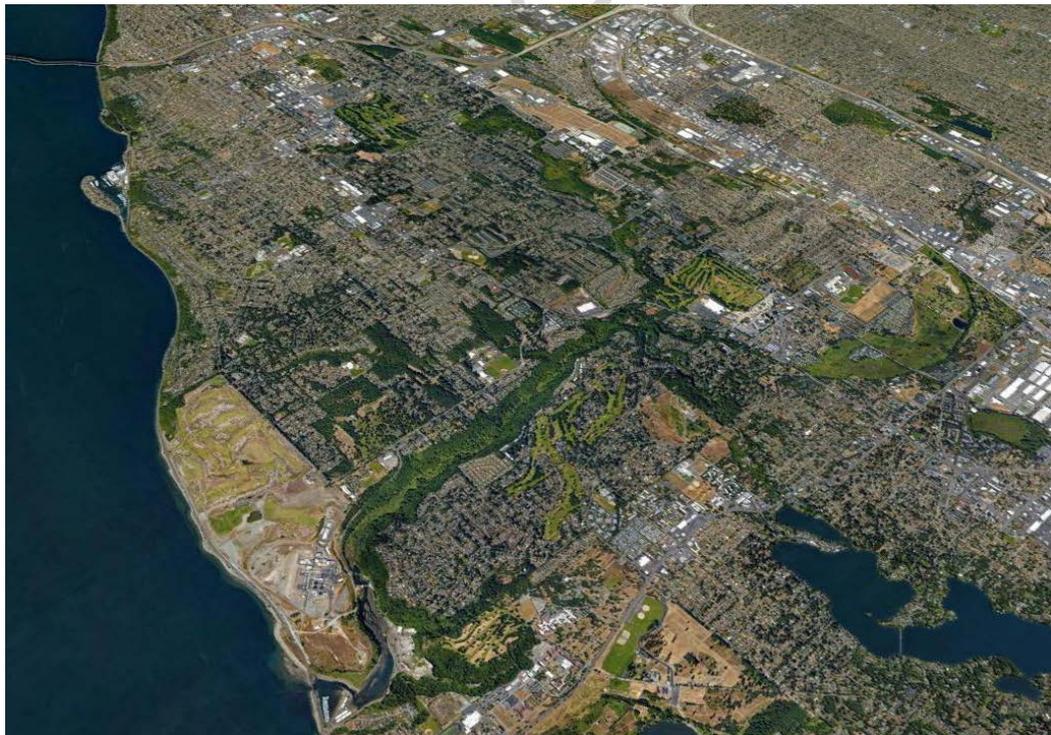
INVENTORY & ASSESSMENT

COMMUNITY CONTEXT

University Place is located on the eastern shoreline of the south Puget Sound. The City's stunning hillside setting overlooking Puget Sound provides great views of islands and other coastal shorelines, plus the Olympic Mountains beyond. Other natural features that lend form to the land and have influenced its development over the past century include the Chambers Creek Canyon, Chambers Bay, Morrison Pond wetlands, the Leach Creek and Peach Creek drainages, and moderately hilly terrain that is mostly forested in large Douglas fir, Hemlock and Western Red Cedar trees -- where it remains undeveloped.



Views of Mt. Rainier add greatly to the character of the community. The visual landscape has changed significantly over the past two hundred years as development has occurred, but hints of University Place's past remain. In the early 1800s Pierce County was home to the Nisqually, Steilacoom, Squaxin, Puyallup, and Muckleshoot Indians. By the middle of the 19th century, the land that is being redeveloped as Chambers Creek Properties, including the Chambers Bay Golf Course, was being used for industry. Over the years it was used by the lumber industry, as a railroad center, and as a gravel mine before being reinvented as the site of a world-class golf course today.



In the early 1890s, the area that is now University Place was chosen as a location for the University of Puget Sound, at the time named Puget Sound University. The school purchased 420 acres for the campus, but financial difficulties in 1893 forced them to forfeit the land prior to establishing a campus and the university never made the move. However, the area continued to be known as University Place.

In the early 1990s, approximately one hundred years after the community received its name, community members began pushing for local government and more local control and initiated an incorporation drive. In 1994, proponents succeeded in passing a ballot measure that established almost eight square miles of unincorporated Pierce County as the City of University Place. Since incorporation in 1995, the City Council, City staff, appointed officials and numerous other community members have poured untold hours into making University Place what it is today -- a great place to live, work, and play.

Today, University Place is planning for additional growth via densification in the future that will continue to shape the character of the community. As growth occurs, there are characteristics that residents would like to retain, such as University Place's green character; a safe, friendly and sustainable community; and some physical remnants of the past as reminders of its early history

DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE

University Place, WA has a estimated population of 33,470 (as of 2018) and is the 36th largest city in Washington State. The population density is 4048 people per sq mi which is 3217% higher than the Washington average and 4183% higher than the national average.

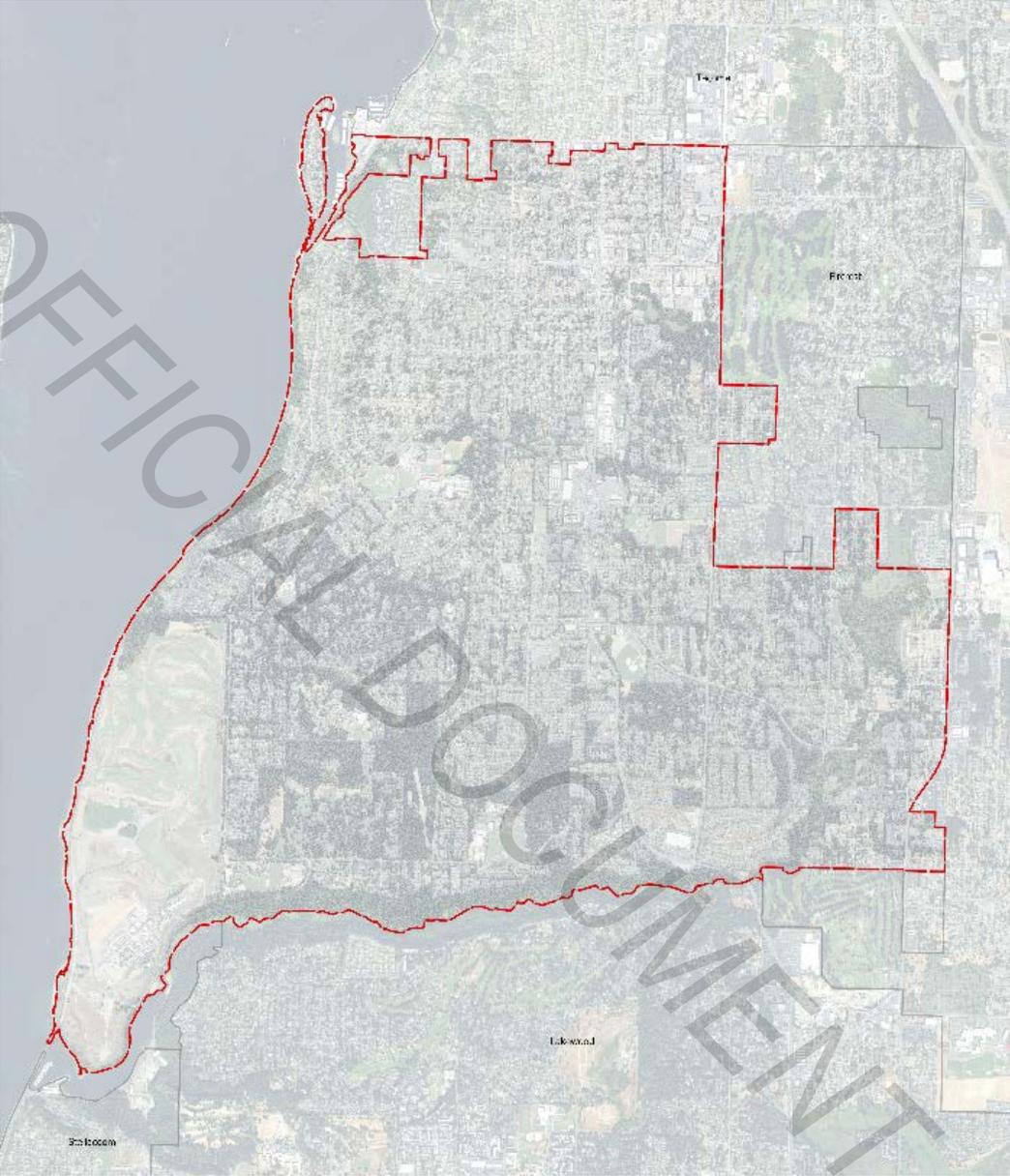
The median age in University Place is 37.2 which is approximately 3% lower than the Washington average. In University Place, 55% of the population over 15 years of age are married, 84% speak English and 4% speak Spanish. 49% of University Place residents were born in Washington, 36% were born out of state, 3% were born outside of the United States but U.S. citizens and 12% were foreign born.

Statistic	University Place	Washington	United States
Population	33,470	7,073,146	318,558,162
Population density (sq mi)	4048	117	91
Median age	37.3	37.6	37.7
Male/Female ratio	0.9:1	1.0:1	1.0:1
Married (15yrs & older)	55%	56%	55%
Families w/ Kids under 18	47%	44%	43%
Speak English	84%	81%	79%
Speak Spanish	4%	8%	13%

PHYSICAL CONTEXT

The City of University Place is located in the Puget Lowland geologic region which is a wide low-lying area of primarily unconsolidated glacial deposits between the Cascade Range to the east and the Olympic Mountains to the west. The region extends from the San Juan Islands in the north to past the southern end of the Puget Sound. It is known for its scenic coastlines, bustling urban ports, and rich farmlands to the south. The natural resources and the geologic history of the Puget Sound and surrounding areas have helped to shape the history of the Washington state.

The city covers a total land area of 8.40 miles with .07 square miles being water and tidelands, leaving 8.33 square miles of physical land for housing, development, schools, infrastructure, parks, retail, commercial, and other spaces. Some parcels contained within the city limits are owned by other county and state entities, e.g. Chambers Bay Golf Course and Chambers Creek Regional Park.



PARK & RECREATION SERVICES INVENTORY

The City of University Place is responsible for a system of parks, trails, natural lands and recreation facilities that extend across the city. This sets a requirement for the City to provide a livable urban area that contains parks and trails within a 10-minute walk (approximately ½ mile) of all residents in an integrated system of facilities that provides destinations for outdoor recreation. The city park system is identified by classifications for each type of facility to help manage the public land inventory; guide operations and maintenance; and direct acquisitions, design and development of additional facilities. While these classifications identify the categories for parks, trails, conservation lands and recreation facilities, the city recognizes the need to adapt and be flexible to changing public demands, to urban growth pressures and the realities of available resources. The classifications provide guidelines rather than distinct boundaries for facility identification – not all facilities fit neatly within one definition and ultimately the type of use and amenities present should be the defining factor,

CURRENT PARK CLASSIFICATIONS USED WITHIN UNIVERSITY PLACE

Neighborhood Parks

Neighborhood parks provide access to basic recreation opportunities for nearby residents, enhance neighborhood identity, and preserve neighborhood open space. These parks are designed primarily for non-organized recreation. Located within walking and bicycling distance of most users, these parks are generally three to five acres in size and primarily serve residents within a half-mile radius.

Neighborhood parks often include amenities such as playgrounds, turf areas, pathways and trails, picnic tables, sports courts, and benches. Elementary school sites have been included under the neighborhood parkland classification, since they often have neighborhood park elements and serve some of the neighborhood park needs.

Community Parks

Community parks provide a focal point and gathering place for broad groups of users. Usually 20 to 100 acres in size (but can be smaller), community parks are used by all segments of the population and generally serve residents from a one- to three-mile service area. Community parks often include recreation facilities for organized activities, such as sports fields, skate parks, and play courts. Community parks may also incorporate passive recreation space. Because of their large service area, community parks require more support facilities, such as parking and restrooms. Some middle and high school sites are included in the community parkland inventory, since these facilities can serve some of the community park needs.

Regional Parks

Regional parks are recreational areas that serve residents from throughout Pierce County and beyond. Regional parks are usually larger than 50 acres in size and provide opportunities for diverse recreational activities. Facilities may include sports fields, extensive trail systems, or large picnic areas. In addition, regional parks often include passive recreation space and unique features, such as significant natural areas or access to lakes or rivers. Because of their large size and broad service area, regional parks typically require more support facilities, such as parking and restrooms. These parks are usually designed to accommodate large numbers of people. In University Place, the only regional park is the Chambers Creek properties managed by Pierce County.

Natural Areas & Open Space

Natural areas and open space are primarily undeveloped spaces, which are managed for both their natural, ecological value and for light-impact recreational use. These areas can range in size from one to thousands of acres, and may include wetlands, wildlife habitats, or stream corridors. Natural areas and open space provide opportunities for nature-based recreation, such as bird-watching and environmental education. Natural areas also provide opportunities for active recreation such as walking and running, bicycle riding, and hiking. These lands can provide relief from urban density and may also preserve or protect environmentally sensitive areas, such as endangered animal habitat and native plant communities.

PARKS AND RECREATIONAL AMENITIES

The city's parks and open spaces total over 122 acres distributed between 19 recognized parks, civic spaces, leased building, and one undeveloped open space habitat area. Size, use, and landscape character vary between the city's parks and open spaces with natural woodlands, wetlands, and shorelines, as well as lawns, athletic fields, and developed playgrounds provided. The city also includes a senior center as part of the city inventory but after funding cutbacks, the building and operation was leased to another non-profit entity to continue to provide this essential community service.

Currently, the city's parks and open spaces provide*:

- Walking/running routes, in parks and along city sidewalks
- Nature trails
- Totlots (including one ADA accessible)
- Playgrounds
- Skatepark
- Sand volleyball court
- Youth baseball/softball fields
- Soccer/football/lacrosse fields
- Picnic tables
- Picnic/event shelter
- Open lawn areas
- Display gardens/orchards
- Interpretive park space via a NGO (Tacoma Audubon Society)
- Community gardens (on UPSD property)

* - *City of University Place managed and operated parks spaces. Partnering organizations are tallied separately below.*

PROGRAMMED ACTIVITIES

The City of University Place lost public funding support for its managed recreation programs a few years ago and has since relied upon local, volunteer or outside organizations to offer recreation programs for the residents of University Place.

Due to staff cutbacks, support for administering and managing several park elements, e.g. ball fields or picnic shelter rentals for groups, has been on a first-come, first-serve basis. Depending on the size of activity, city permits may be required but are hard to enforce.

Currently, the city relies on local and regional partners to contribute programmed recreation activities for the citizens of University Place and maintains a list of the providers on the city's website:

Regional Recreation Services

- Tacoma Metro Parks
- Lakewood Parks & Recreation
- City of Lakewood Parks & Recreation

- Penmet Parks
- City of Fircrest Parks & Recreation
- Pierce County Parks & Recreation
- YMCA of Pierce County

Activity & Senior Centers

- Lighthouse Activity Center
- Puyallup Activity Center
- Steilacoom Community Center
- Pierce County/Sprinkler Recreation Center
- South Tacoma Activity & Recreation Center
- Point Defiance / Ruston Senior Center
- Community Connections Place

Regional Youth Sports or Dance Programs

- Metro Parks of Tacoma
- Fircrest Parks and Recreation
- Northwest Prospects Academy - West
- Pierce County Parks and Recreation
- Lakewood Baseball Club
- Dance Theatre Northwest
- Tiger Taekwon-Do Academy
- Tacoma firs golf center
- Top Cat Tennis
- Challenger Soccer
- Kidz Love Soccer
- Skyhawks Sports Camps

University Place Sports Youth Programs

- U.P. Aquatic Club
- U.P. Viking Community Cheer
- U.P. Soccer Club
- U.P. Viking Football Club
- Viking Cheer Club
- U.P. Viking Lacrosse Club
- The First Tee Of South Puget Sound

TRAILS AND BIKEWAYS

Being a city of young age, University Place has had the opportunity to develop new streetscapes and public access routes complete with traffic circles, sidewalks, and safe crossings. In addition, the city has been working with other local and regional partners to continue the development of the regional trails network through the Chambers Creek corridor and there is continued interest in extending trails and bikeways to connect with neighboring cities.

Several of the city's parks have marked trail networks but only a few are paved as small sections of sidewalks within existing parks. With most of the city's parks remaining as undeveloped, opportunity trails and unmarked parking and access points into most parks appears to be the current norm.

Funding

University Place voted down the establishment of a Metropolitan Park District (MPD) in 2016 which would have created a dedicated taxing framework for parks and recreation. Currently, park improvements have been funded through user impact fees, private philanthropy (donations of land and cash,) grants (RCO, Pierce Co. Conservation, Dept. of Ecology), and out of the General Operating budget.

Operations

University Place's parks and open spaces are managed and maintained by a Parks Director and staff all whom are integrated with the Public Works Department whose primary activity has been keeping the current parks clean and safe. Additionally, the city sponsors volunteer events that contribute to trail maintenance, invasive plant removal, and other park improvements to their community.

Public Recreation Facilities

In addition to citywide facilities, University Place residents have access to and make use of nearby public recreational facilities, several which are within city limits but not directly managed by University Place staff including:

Chambers Creek Regional Park

- Chambers Bay Golf Course (public)
- Chambers Creek Properties
- Chambers Creek Canyon Park

Recreation clubs and organizations in or near University Place (within an approximate half-mile walk of the city boundary include:

- Fircrest Community Center & Public Pool
- YMCA of Pierce County

PARKS INVENTORY, CLASSIFICATION & ASSESSMENT

Below is a summary of University Place's primary parks and open spaces. Please note that the list of regional park and recreational opportunities present within city limits (e.g. Chambers Creek Regional Park, Chambers Creek Canyon Trail, U.P. School District sites) immediately follow.

Existing plans and photos of the city's parks and open spaces are included in Appendix C of this document. Site visits, Pierce County Geographic Information Systems (GIS), Google Earth, and online information was used to inventory (but not assess) and the park and recreation elements at both the Pierce County Chambers Bay complex and U.P. School District sites.

CURRENT CITY OF UNIVERSITY PLACE PARKS, OPEN SPACES, TRAILS, AND SPECIAL USE FACILITIES:

Regional/Community Parks

- o Cirque Park

Neighborhood Parks

- o Creekside Park (not developed)
- o Curran Apple Orchard
- o Sunset Terrace Park
- o Homestead Park

Nature/Passive Parks

- o Leach Creek Conservation Area & Creek Trail(not developed)
- o Colegate Park
- o Paradise Pond Park
- o Chambers Crest Wildlife Habitat (not developed)
- o Kobayashi Preserve
- o Riconosciuto Park (not developed)

- o Woodside Pond Natural Area (not developed)
- o Brookside Park (not developed)
- o Adriana Hess Wetland Park
- o Conservation Park
- o Wildside Park (part of Homestead Park)

Playgrounds

- o Colegate Playground
- o U.P. Primary Playground (not developed)

Special Use Facilities

- o Senior/Community Center (leased)
- o Market Square Civic Square

COMMUNITY PARKS

Note: the number preceding the park name refers to its key # on the city-wide park map at the end of this section.

1 - Cirque Park (formally referred to as 'Cirque Bridgeport Park')

Size: 27 acres

Classification: Community Park

Description:

A well-utilized park space (and most popular) including a concrete skate park & bowls, fully lit sports complex including a multi-purpose grass sports field, Youth Baseball Field, Softball Field, Sand Volleyball Court, Picnic Shelter, Youth Playground (totlot), Restrooms with Concession Space, Perimeter walking trail with trailside benches, 5-10 trailside exercise/stretching stations (to be completed), "Sharing" Bronze Art Sculpture, large parking lot, and open space area

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

2 - Creekside Park

Size: 15 acres

Classification: Neighborhood Park

Current Status: Undeveloped

Description:

3 - Curran Apple Orchard Park

Size: 7.33 acres

Classification: Neighborhood Park

Description: A unique park space that is an exhibition apple orchard, including espalier plantings, terraced plantings, adoptable trees, educational opportunities, a band shell used for community performances and rentals, which hosts several annual community events. The park includes benches, picnic tables, storage barns, The park also contains the only federally historic registered structure in U.P. and is currently leased to the University Place Historical Society who is renovating the structure as a museum and resource center.

4 - Sunset Terrace Park

Size: 2.25 acres

Classification: Neighborhood Park

Description: Highly used neighborhood park, including a permanent restroom, Picnic Shelter, large ADA accessible playground, small youth-sized baseball field and grass playfield, with small parking lot, picnic tables and benches

9 - Homestead Park

Size: 5.5 acres

Classification: Passive/Nature Urban Park

Description: Wonderful Exhibition Garden made up of hundreds of rhododendrons, ferns, and other plants including native plantings, Tribute bed, lit paved/stone walking paths, small play area, and a gazebo. Park has limited visual access from the street creating many security issues within the park.

NATURE/PASSIVE PARKS

5 - Leach Creek Open Space

Size: 13 acres

Classification: Nature Park

Current Status: Undeveloped

Description: Multiple parcels contiguous but separated by roads, Open relatively meadow with riparian buffer area along Leach creek. Wonderful large trees, with some in need of pruning to minimize hazard. "Opportunity" parking at largest parcels with impromptu trails with limited access.

6 - Colegate Park

Size: 12 acres

Classification: Nature Park

Current Status: Undeveloped

Description: A medium sized urban forested park made up of mostly native trees, shrubs, fauna, that includes a rolling topography, with a meadow, wetland drainage pond, and trails suitable for walking, running, biking. The park currently supports many passive uses including picnics, bird watching, dog walking, sledding, and enjoyment of the natural setting and habitat. It is lightly programmed or used, occasionally hosting small community events of 50 people or fewer.

7 - Paradise Pond Park

Size: 9.5 acres

Classification: Urban Nature Park

Current Status: Partially developed

Description: A medium sized Nature park with trails suitable for walking, running, biking through a peaceful natural environment of mostly native trees, shrubs, meadows, wetlands, and small ponds. The trails are connected into a loop trail with Adriana Hess Wetland Park to the North West. The park offers picnics, bird and wildlife watching, small informal playground and areas to explore. Parking and access from both Adriana Hess and Paradise Pond Parks.

8 - Chambers Crest Wildlife Habitat

Size: 7.5 acres

Classification: Nature Park

Current status: Undeveloped

Description: Medium-sized, steep-sloped nature habitat that is currently accessible only from Chambers Creek Canyon.

10 - Kobayashi Preserve

Size: 5.5 acres

Classification: Nature Park / Preserve

Description: Nature park at the confluence of Leach Creek and Chambers Creek, with access to the riparian systems, trailhead for Leach Creek & Chambers Creek Trail, picnic shelter, permanent restroom and small parking area. Great environmental education location.

11 - Riconosciuto Park

Size: 5 acres

Classification: Passive/Nature Property
Description: Natural area adjacent to Cirque Park with impromptu trails connecting to Cirque Park and adjacent street/sidewalks.

12 - Woodside Pond
Size: 3.59 acres
Classification: Nature Park
Current status: Undeveloped
Description: Small nature park/conservation area with Leach Creek flowing through the park. Some impromptu access and trails through habitat space and critical areas.

13 - Brookside Park
Size: 2.7 acres
Classification: Nature Park
Current status: Undeveloped
Description: Small nature park with forested sloping topography, limited access, and impromptu trails connecting across the street to the adjacent Curran Apple Orchard Park.

14 - Adriana Hess Wetland Park
Size: 2 acres
Classification: Nature Park
Description: Urban Nature park with viewing deck over a small pond, educational shelter, and gravel trails through a native species garden.

15 - Conservation Park
Size: 1.5 acres
Classification: Nature Park
Description: Small corner green space that includes large trees, plantings, picnic table, totems, and an incredible view of Mount Rainier.

PLAYGROUND

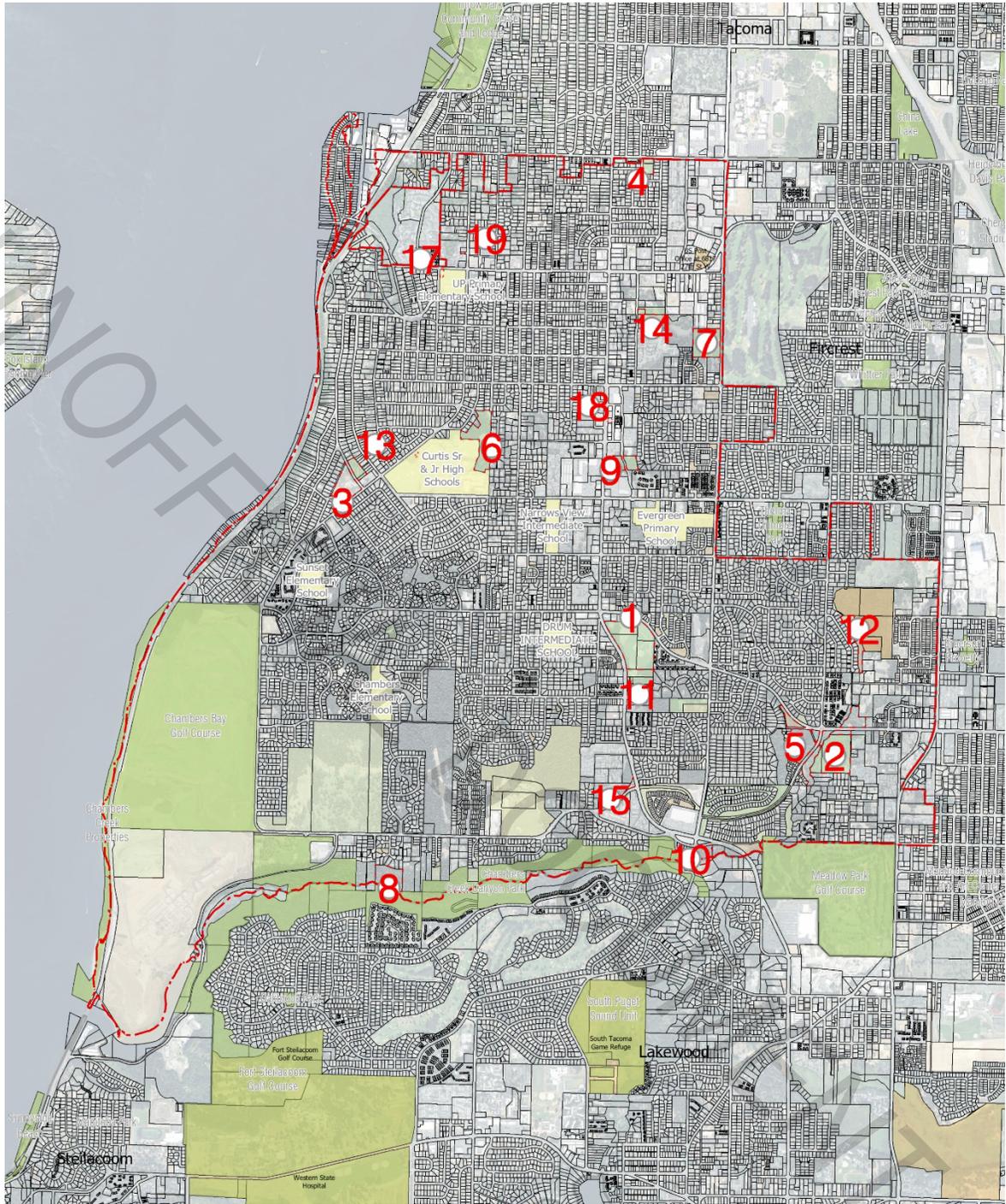
16 - Colegate Playground
Size: 1 acre
Classification: Playground/Totlot
Description: Small highly utilized playground with benches, picnic table, garbage cans.

17 - U.P.Primary Playground Site
Size: 1 acre
Classification: Playground/Totlot
Current Status: Undeveloped
Description: Flat open corner space on U.P. Primary grounds.

SPECIAL-USE FACILITIES

18 - Market Square Civic Space
Size: .15 acre
Description: Outdoor plaza space with seating, fire pit, assembly areas, some turf, sculptures, and a few shade trees. Area used for community sponsored events such as the Tree Lighting ceremony.

19 - Senior Center
Description: Facility is currently leased out to a non-profit entity (Community Connections Place) with some maintenance being performed by U.P. Parks maintenance staff.



REGIONAL PARK & TRAILS (UNDER DIFFERENT JURISDICTION OR VIA JOINT PARTNERS)

Chambers Creek Canyon Trail - (Joint Agency Project Lakewood, University Place, Pierce County)

Location: Confluence of Leach Creek to Pierce County's Chambers Creek Park Property) almost entirely on Pierce County Property.

Classification: Regional Urban Trail

Description: approximately 195 total acres of urban streamside trail providing segments of biking, walking, running, access to the Chambers Creek and Leach Creek drainage. Intention is to create a contiguous multi-modal trail starting near Fircrest city limits and ending at Puget Sound and Pierce County's Chambers Creek Properties

Chambers Creek Regional Park - (Pierce County Parks)

Location: Chambers Bay Golf Course entirely on Pierce County property within City of University Place city boundary.

Classification: Regional Park

Description: 730 total acres (including 200+ acres for the treatment facility) that includes over two miles of saltwater shoreline, trails, world-championship golf, large play structure, off-leash dog areas, shoreline access, restrooms, Environmental Services complex, and the Chambers Bay Loop Trail

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

University Place School District

High Schools:

Curtis Senior High School

Location: 8425 40th Street West

Description:

Curtis Senior High School is a highly rated, public school with 1,476 students in grades 10-12. Recreational facilities include multiple fields for soccer/football/lacrosse, one synthetic turf multi-purpose field w/ running track. baseball, softball, batting cages, tennis, ½ court outdoor basketball courts indoor gymnasiums, aquatic facility, and multiple restrooms.

Curtis Junior High School

Location: 3725 Grandview Drive West

Description: Curtis Junior High School serves 946 students in grades 8-9 located on the same campus as Curtis Senior High School. See above for a description of the recreation facilities offered.

Middle Schools:

Location: Drum Intermediate School

Description: Drum Intermediate serves 619 students in grades 5-7. Facilities include two youth baseball/softball fields, walking track, several sports courts, and a playground.

Location: Narrows View Intermediate School

7813 44th Street West

University Place WA 98466

Description: Narrows Intermediate serves grades 5-7. Facilities include two youth baseball/softball fields, one multi-purpose turf field, several sports courts, and a playground.

Elementary Schools:

Location: Chambers Primary School

9101 56th Street West
University Place WA 98467

Description: Chambers Primary serves grades K-4. Facilities include two youth baseball/softball fields shared on one multi-purpose turf field, several sports courts, and a playground.

Location: Evergreen Primary School
7102 40th Street West
University Place WA 98466

Description: Chambers Primary serves grades K-4. Facilities include two youth baseball/softball fields, two multi-purpose turf fields, several sports courts, and a playground.

Location: Sunset Primary School
4523 97th Avenue West
University Place WA 98466

Description: Sunset Primary serves grades K-4. Facilities include one youth baseball/softball fields, one basketball court, several sports courts, and a playground.

Location: University Place Primary School
2708 Grandview Drive West

Description: U.P. Primary serves grades K-4. Facilities include football/soccer/lacrosse sports field, two half-court basketball courts, several sports courts, and a playground.

QUALITATIVE PARK ASSESSMENTS

The consultant team performed several on-site visits to each park space (minus the inaccessible open space at Chambers Creek Wildlife Habitat Area and Woodside Park) to inventory and assess the condition of each space according to the following criteria (each graded on a scale of 1 to 5 from poor to excellent condition):

- Overall Condition / Cleanliness
- Hardscapes / Infrastructure
- Drainage
- Pathways
- Structures
- Play Equipment
 - Accessibility
 - Accessibility measures the degree to which the playground is usable by visitors who are physically disabled.
 - Safety/Clearances
 - Safety clearance assesses whether the playground exhibits minimum clearances and whether fall-protection surfacing is adequate
 - Structural Posts & Members
 - Wood posts are surveyed because they are especially susceptible to wood rot and may need replacement with structures utilizing metal posts.
- Wayfinding
- Parking
- Vegetation

NOTES

If a specific class of park, for example a Community Park, was missing the expected (or indicated as a need from the public – See Section 4 Public Involvement) or the park was undeveloped, then that criteria was indicated as a '0' yet would still impact the overall assessment rating.

The detailed assessment form for each U.P. park space can be found in Appendix C.

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

2019-2020 PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT SUMMARY

Proper planning the future of University Place's parks, recreation, and open spaces relies heavily on public involvement. As staff at RCO will say, *"The people who show up, get to make the decisions."* Over the past four months the community was actively engaged in the PROS Planning process through multiple events and online techniques.

The intention behind the public involvement approach used was to maximize an equitable distribution of needs, wishes, and even ideas from the public. To accomplish this, we implemented a process that, in its most simplified form asked two series of questions to gather the pulse of the community:



Prominently featured throughout this process, public participation has been the driving force behind this plan and the ideas, goals, and objectives presented within. While there was a councilmember-driven community-wide FlashVote released on August 31, 2019 that is included in the overall public participation process, the consultant-driven public outreach and participation kickoff occurred on October 26th at the annual Make a Difference Day, this effort has actively sought and incorporated the perspectives and ideas of the community from the beginning.

While this date represented the official starting line for an intensive outreach and community engagement effort, actions had already been set in motion to ensure public transparency, a diversity of respondents, and a range of flexible opportunities for respondents to offer local community insights on a timeline compatible with their unique schedule and preferred participation medium.

Prior to the start of the 2019 Make a Difference Day, a public participation strategy was developed to ensure University Place residents were well informed of the opportunity and provided with the necessary context to provide an educated assessment and analysis of how parks and recreational facilities were performing in their current state and how they could be improved upon in the future.

This date represented the official start of a focused 4-month outreach effort that included two online community surveys, an open house and public workshop, email and social media blasts, and extensive flyer distribution within parks, senior centers, schools, churches, and other community hubs throughout the City.

PARKS ADVISORY COMMISSION (PAC):

Instrumental throughout this effort, the PAC convened on a monthly basis to collectively review, offer direction, and comment on plan elements ranging from the vision and mission statements, goals and objectives, to the determined levels of service and eventual plan adoption. Committee members graciously donated their time while working collaboratively with City staff and other content experts to ensure the elements of the plan were not only consistent, but reflective of their community.

ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY

The following table summarizes the total engagement received at each meeting, workshop, or survey deployed over the course of the PROS planning process:

Event	Type	# of Respondents	Comments Received
U.P. FlashVote	On-line	229	64
Make a Difference Day	On-site Information	20+	n/a
PROS Planning Kickoff Public Workshop	Public Workshop	22	n/a
Tree Lighting Ceremony Open House	Public Workshop	(included in Survey #1 below)	(included in Survey #1 below)
Survey #1	Online Survey	882	x
Maptionnaire	Online Visioning	151	514

U.P. FLASHVOTE – AUGUST 2019

FlashVote is an excellent tool built by the Governance Sciences Group allowing municipalities to quickly poll the residents on any civic matter. Community involvement is limited to the residents who first have to sign up to receive the surveys or polling questions.

In August of 2019, a survey was created by City of University Place Council Member Steve Worthington which asked U.P. residents three questions:

1. In the last 12 months, about how many University Place parks have you visited?
2. How would you rate the overall appearance and maintenance of University Place parks?
3. Any other comments or suggestions about University Place parks?

The survey was sent out to a total of 292 residents who were signed up at the time of which 226 (plus 3 others) submitted responses. Of the 229 total participants, 195 were residents of University Place. Out of the 195 "local" respondents, about a third (64) provided answers to that question which are summarized below:

FlashVote Summary

# of Responses	Topics by Category
14	Provided general comments about how much they like or love the U.P. parks
10	Wished U.P. had recreational programs for youth and several used words like shameful, deplorable, disservice or said we should show that U.P. cares about all citizens
10	Expressed safety concerns about issues such as drug usage, underage drinking, smoking, camping, transients, homelessness and shady characters hanging out at parks
8	Pointed out maintenance problems they have observed at U.P. parks
5	Want more or better trails in our park
5	Made comments or suggestions about Chambers Bay Park (which is not a U.P. park)
4	Want current open spaces in our parks to remain as open spaces
3	Expressed safety and health concerns with dogs being off leash at parks with no enforcement
3	Asked that outdoor pickleball courts be built in U.P. parks
3	Asked that a splashground (sprayground) be built for kids in the

2019 ONLINE SURVEY #1 RESULTS

Building off initial questions asked within the Public Workshop, an online survey was conducted over a two-month period to boost the reach of the initial outreach and offer a more flexible schedule for respondents to engage in the effort.



The survey averaged 15 responses per day over a 60-day total engagement period. In addition, social media boosts proved to be very effective reaching a total of 5,297 accounts in University Place, creating 249 engagements (likes, shares, and comments).

The survey was made available in both hard copy and electronic formats with press releases, City website links, social media blasts, in-person offerings, newsletters, and project flyers distributed at parks and recreational facilities across the City. While a summary of survey responses has been included below, the entire report can be found in Appendix D.

Response Counts



Totals: 882

LOCATION

In total, 882 individuals provided locational responses closely reflecting existing development patterns across the City. The Narrow Drum Neighborhood within the City of University Place accounted for the highest number of comments within the survey at 14.2% and represents the most populous neighborhood within University Place. Of those who provided feedback within the

comments as part of this outreach effort with

Frequency of Travel: Respondents were also asked about their frequency of travel outside of University Place in search of recreational opportunities. Needs identified within this section were prominently features within travel discussions as well with 45.6% percent of respondents stating they leave the City at least once a week.

survey, only 7.3% of respondents identified themselves as living outside the City of University Place.

Nearly 60% of respondents state they visit City of University Place parks and recreational facilities at least once a week, with 13.7% identifying themselves as daily park visitors.

POPULAR AMENITIES:

When asked about the types of facilities respondents currently use, the top five were:

1. Walking and biking trails
2. Beach and shoreline access
3. Children’s play structures
4. Open space and natural habitats
5. Unpaved nature trails

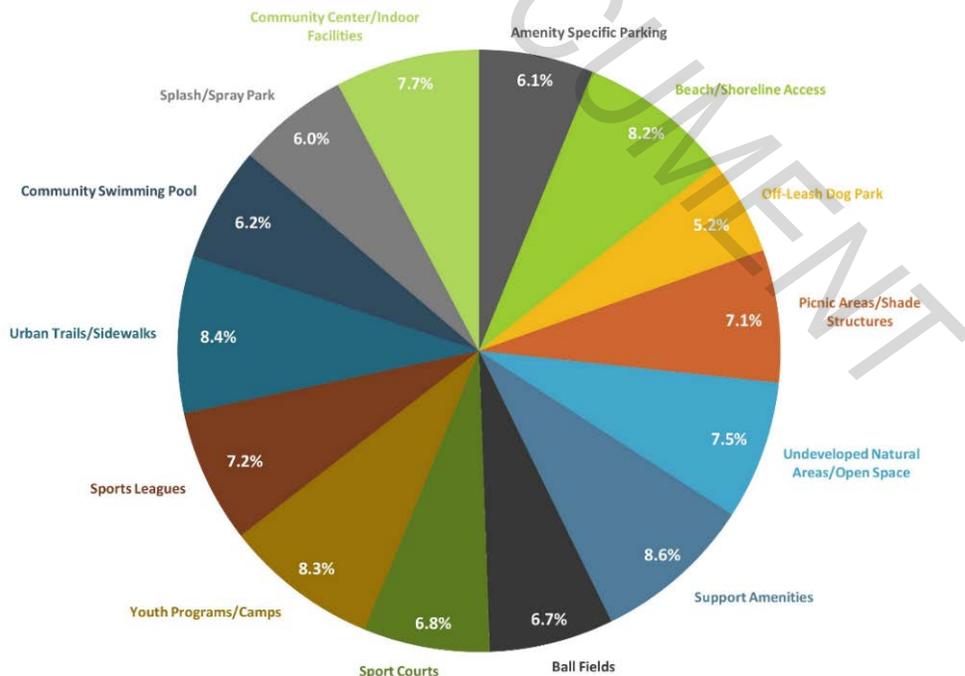
Open ended comments provided within this question identified wish list amenities including pickleball courts and multi-use turf fields with lights for extended hours of play.

GREATEST NEED:

While sport courts (specifically pickleball) was well represented within the open-ended comments of popular amenities, the leading need within the community was identified as support amenities (such as bathrooms, lighting, recycling, bike racks, drinking fountains, etc.) within existing locations at 83% agreement, closely followed by urban trails/sidewalks (non-motorized) at 82% agreement and youth programs at 81.7% agreement.

While supporting amenities came in first overall, it is important to note that youth programs and sports leagues received the greatest proportion of respondents that self-identified as being in strong agreement with this need at 55% and 48% respectively.

The chart below breakdowns down the desired improvements respondents are looking for:



GREATEST BARRIER:

Consistent with discussions and results within the previous section, respondents identified the proximity of existing amenities (30% of responses) as the primary reason for not using existing recreational facilities throughout the City. This was followed by safety and security (28%) and scheduling conflicts/not a priority (26%) as the second and third most common reasons given.

When asked to expand upon these answers, respondents identified a lack of amenities, recreational funding, and antisocial behavior from predominantly street dependent populations being the leading justifications.

FUTURE INVESTMENTS:

When asked about how the City of University place should allocate park funding, respondents reiterated many of their preferences for improvements within existing parks (32% of funds). The acquisition and development of walking and biking (non-motorized) trails came in second (24% of funds). The development of new park facilities and the construction of new ball fields scored as the lowest funding priorities on the list.

2019 TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY PUBLIC EVENT

Public involvement works best when it is tied to previously scheduled city-sponsored events. In late November, the PROS planning team and the PAC took the "online survey" to a physical event at the Gallery on December 4 at City Hall for the City's annual Tree Lighting Ceremony. The meeting was advertised on the City's webpages, via email, and fliers posted at City parks and buildings. With an annual attendance of over several thousand residents, the event allowed many attendees to discuss their park use, needs or deficiencies, and desires for future improvements, and new or improved amenities. While at the event, the planning team, the PAC Chair, and City staff used the opportunity to inform residents of the online survey and how to provide further contributions.

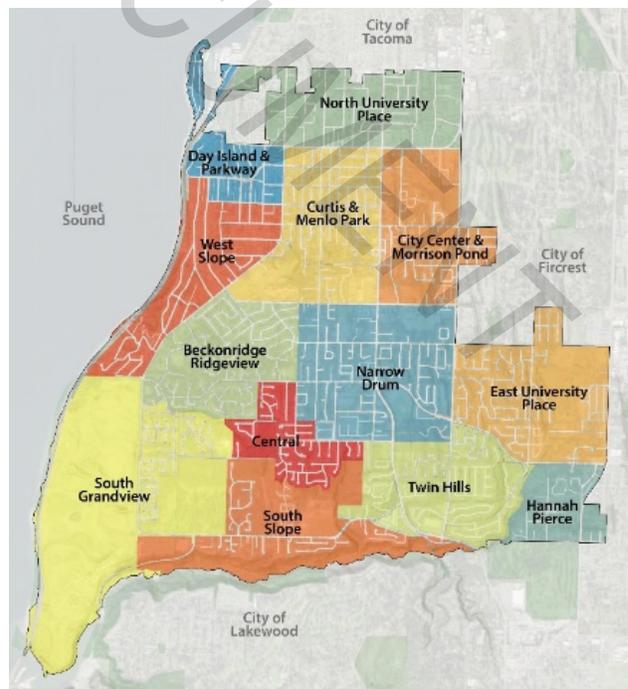
Tablets were used to offer respondents an efficient method of participation while printed copies of the survey were also made available to either take home and return or fill out and leave at the event. Photo exhibits of possible park programs, play features, and recreational amenities, both existing and desired, were displayed.

The results and data gathered at the Tree Lighting ceremony is reflected in the final Public Survey #1 results.

SPATIAL EQUITY OF RESPONSES

Public Survey #1 first required respondents to identify which neighborhood they lived in. As part of our analysis, we consulted with city staff and divided the city up into thirteen distinct neighborhoods that residents identify with.

The survey returns show that there was an equity of response distribution from all neighborhoods with the most



coming from the Narrow Drum neighborhood and the least coming from Hannah Pierce. The survey also included an option for respondents who lived outside of the U.P. proper, of which 7.3% of responses came from.

PUBLIC SURVEY #2: MAPTIONNAIRE

In recognition of scheduling conflicts, accessibility limitations, and a range of feedback preferences, a mobile tool employing Public Participation GIS was developed to work in tandem with other outreach efforts to lessen participation barriers and make the project and ongoing discussions accessible at the individual level while out in the community.

The virtual workshop employed location services and GIS mapping to empower community patrons to provide location specific insights, pinpoint concerns, share comments, upload images, and have meaningful discussions with other community members all while operating on their own individual timelines and comfort levels. In this way, participants were able to take the workshop with them while actively engaging with the locations and facilities they were discussing. While a summary of fielded comments has been included below, the entire report can be found in Appendix D.

POINT SPECIFIC RESPONSES:

Building from insights gained within the 2019 Online Survey, categories were developed within this portion of the virtual workshop to help respondents group comments and quickly provide location specific feedback. These categories included support amenities, support fields/courts, beach/shoreline access, undeveloped natural areas/open space, community center/indoor facilities, and an opportunities/other ideas category designed to capture feedback that does not fall cleanly into one of the previously listed options.

Support amenities received the greatest number of comments with 85 unique points. Community recommendations included permanent restroom facilities at Curran Apple Orchard Park with other discussions touching on a master plan for the site. Creekside Park/Leach Creek comments called for wayfinding signage and safe street crossings while Cirque Bridgeport Park comments called for expanded parking options.

Sports fields and courts were the second most identified need (80 comments) with the vast majority of discussions directed at Cirque Park. Many of the comments within this section called for pickleball courts, basketball, and multi-use turf fields with lights for extended seasonal and evening use.

Undeveloped open spaces and natural areas were the next most identified category with 79 comments being evenly distributed across the entire community. Sentiments within these discussions typically revolved around preservation of existing amenities and opportunities for additional soft surface trails.

Opportunity zones/other ideas received 55 unique comments with discussions mirroring many of the concerns and opportunities identified at various points throughout the outreach effort. Expressed needs within these discussions identified locations for bike boxes, spray parks, wayfinding signage, crossing conflicts and skate park renovations.

A community center/indoor covered recreational facility is another area of discussion receiving significant attention (52 location specific comments) throughout this process. Consistent with the existing master plan at Cirque Bridgeport Park, many identified this location as a logical option for this type of development. Directly north of Homestead Park was also identified as a potential location within community discussions.

Beach/shoreline access was another topic receiving attention throughout this process. Nearly all comments were located along the Puget Sound with 35% of comments falling within Chambers Creek Regional Park. Other comments within this section identified opportunities to extend/formalize existing City rights-of-way that end along existing shorelines and creeks.

CORRIDOR-SPECIFIC RESPONSES:

Discussions within this section revolved around the topics of additional trails and pathways and general corridor concerns within the existing trails network. While corridor concerns predominantly addressed use-type conflicts and safety concerns along busy streets, natural trails/pathways comments emphasized linking segments located within existing greenways throughout the City.

Of the 112 corridor specific comments, completion of the trail along Chambers Creek was identified extensively throughout the exercise. Extending from Chambers Creek, trail connections to Chambers Primary School along Peach Creek, and connections to Creekside Park and Woodside Pond Nature Park by way of Leach Creek were also identified.

To the north, natural trails and pathways were also called for within and linking Adriana Hess Wetland Park and Paradise Pond Park. 67th Avenue West and 35th Street West were also identified heavily within this section.

VIRTUAL WORKSHOP (MATIONNAIRE – PUBLIC PARTICIPATION OVERVIEW)

Total number of respondents: 151

Total number of map responses: 514

In summary, the Maptionnaire results echoed perfectly the demands and needs identified in the first public survey, even echoed in the original FlashVote, and more importantly, identified where residents wanted to see the qualitative improvements. Note that Appendix D contains all the raw data collected and in some cases, the summary comments below do not reflect all of the information gathered as some comments were not included as the suggestions were obviously ill-informed, e.g. suggesting a new community center on private land or at a pub.

Cirque Park:

66 total comments:

7 Other Ideas/Opportunities - Dog park, Skate park, play structure update, paved perimeter track/trail

13 Community Center - indoor recreation and programming, master site plan, pool

15 Support Amenities - parking, spray park, better identification of Riconosciuto Park

31 Sports Fields/Courts - Pickleball, basketball, tennis, skatepark fix, turf field with lights

Creekside Park/Leach Creek:

37 total comments:

a master plan for all parcels, safe crossings, parking,

picnic amenities, trails, keep it clean, currently undeveloped

Homestead Park:

14 total comments:

Park needs to be updated, not safe, potential Community Center @ Old Windmill Village Site, Natural Areas - expand and maintain

Brookside/Curran Park:

20 total comments:

restrooms, play area, a master plan

Colgate Park:

14 total comments:

Community Center/increased development intensity

Adriana Hess/Paradise Pond Park:

19 total comments:

trail connectivity, designated greenspace, picnic shelters.

Kobayashi Park:

18 total comments:

maintenance and security, trail connectivity, additional parking

Woodside Pond:

13 total comments

trail connectivity along the drainage to Creekside Park

Chambers Creek Canyon:

24 total comments

trail connectivity, protect natural habitats

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT SUMMARY

Between the Make A difference Day, two Public Workshops, and the functionality and intention of two online surveys, the citizens of University Place mobilized and flooded the process with an enormous amount of information that shaped a clear picture of their priorities and desires for an improved parks, recreation and open space system.

Respondents	Comments received
1304	578

DEMAND & NEED ANALYSIS

A demand and need evaluation is the investigation and measurement of how well the parks and recreation needs of the community – how people like to spend their recreation time, what types of activities they choose to pursue, and how often they participate – are being met. As part of this plan update, a joint quantitative and qualitative demand and needs evaluation was conducted to establish an appropriate level of service (LOS) standard for University Place Parks based on the recreation needs of the community. However, while quantitative data was used to derive some comparisons, due to the variety and impact of both School district owned facilities and the large County-owned Chambers Creek Regional Park and Canyon Trail complexes, it became clear that LOS used would be qualitative.

LOS standards are quantifiable measures of the parkland and recreation facilities that are provided to the community, often expressed on a per capita basis (e.g., the number of park acres per 1,000 residents). The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA), a non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of public parks, recreation, and conservation, established a set of LOS standards in the 1980s to help communities evaluate their recreation needs. Since then, LOS has been used as a planning tool to compare a local community's facilities against those of other communities, agencies, and national standards.

Because the vision, values, and needs of each community are different, planners have acknowledged that simply quantifying local LOS to a national standard is not an effective means of evaluating a community's unique needs and a community's vision. Accordingly, NRPA's LOS standards have evolved in recent decades. While LOS provides a helpful benchmark for comparison, a community that relies solely on LOS for determining recreation needs fails to identify community-specific issues such as a facility's quality, residents' satisfaction with the existing facilities, or the uniqueness of a community's intrinsic character and heritage. Therefore, a variety of methods and conditions were used to help determine a more realistic LOS demand and need for parks and open space facilities.

Based on our analysis and after a review with city staff, current agreements (both formal and informal) with adjacent partnering agencies, PAC members, and City Council, *it was determined that the outdoor recreation opportunities that exist on county and public school lands should be included in the City's total parks and recreation inventory.*

LOS Evaluation Methods

This plan takes both a quantitative and qualitative approach to identifying community-specific park needs within University Place. Evaluation of the community's recreational needs was conducted using a variety of methods, including an assessment of national and state recreation guidelines, comparison of the city's parks standards and facilities with those of peer communities, inclusion of county, state and school facilities, analysis of demographic trends and population projections, and input from community members.

National Recreation Guidelines As A Quantitative Measure

Comparing the City's parks and recreational spaces to those across the nation provides a quantitative benchmark and a starting point to measuring the performance of its park system. NRPA studies national recreation trends and frequently publishes support documents and recommendations for public municipalities.

The NRPA level of service guidelines originally developed in 1983 offered guidance suggesting that "a park system, at minimum, be composed of a core system of parklands, with a total of 6.25 to 10.5 acres of developed open space per 1,000 population". While this has since become a relatively accepted target benchmark, it is important to note that NRPA offers this range of ratios as a comparative guide only. Since the development of some statistical baselines, various publications have updated and expanded upon possible park standards, several of which have also been published by NRPA. In 2017, NRPA published an updated performance review of 925 park agencies across the nation. This review revealed that the typical US park agency that serves a jurisdictional population of less than 20,000 has a median ratio of 10.5 acres of parkland to 1,000 residents. Rather than a one-size-fits-all acres to population standard, NRPA now recommends that each community develop its own standards based on local goals, priorities, and conditions.

Washington State Recreation Guidelines

Washington State's Recreation Conservation Office (RCO) offers additional insights on how to enact level of service standards to guide parks and recreation planning.

The RCO level of service guidelines focus on a community's success in setting and meeting its recreation and open space goals and proposes that jurisdictions measure level of service based on several criteria, including distance, means of access, support of "muscle-powered" recreation, condition of facilities, sustainability, and public satisfaction.

Additionally, the RCO releases a Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Programming (SCORP) document every five years, which includes survey results identifying recreation demand and trends, both statewide and by region; the document was last updated in 2017. These survey results clarify broader recreation trends and understanding how the City's needs fit into a larger picture.

The SCORP document includes University Place in the southwest region stretching from Pierce County down the I-5 corridor to the Oregon state line. Notably, the SCORP survey identifies the activity with the highest participation rate, both regionally and statewide, as "walking in a park or trail setting" (82% statewide, 86% southwest region). This result holds true across all ages, genders, races, and incomes. Since the previous survey from RCO (2012), walking as a recreational activity has seen an increase in participation. Boating and swimming have also seen an increase in participation between 2012 and 2017; swimming is now a top 10 activity in the state's Southwest region. Other top 10 recreation activities in the Southwest region include nature activities (e.g., visiting rivers, streams, beaches; wildlife or nature viewing), attending an outdoor concert or event (e.g., farmer's markets, fairs, sporting events), and day hiking. This PROS planning outreach results related to walking/hiking opportunities and nature-based activities are consistent with those identified in state surveys.

SERVICE AREA

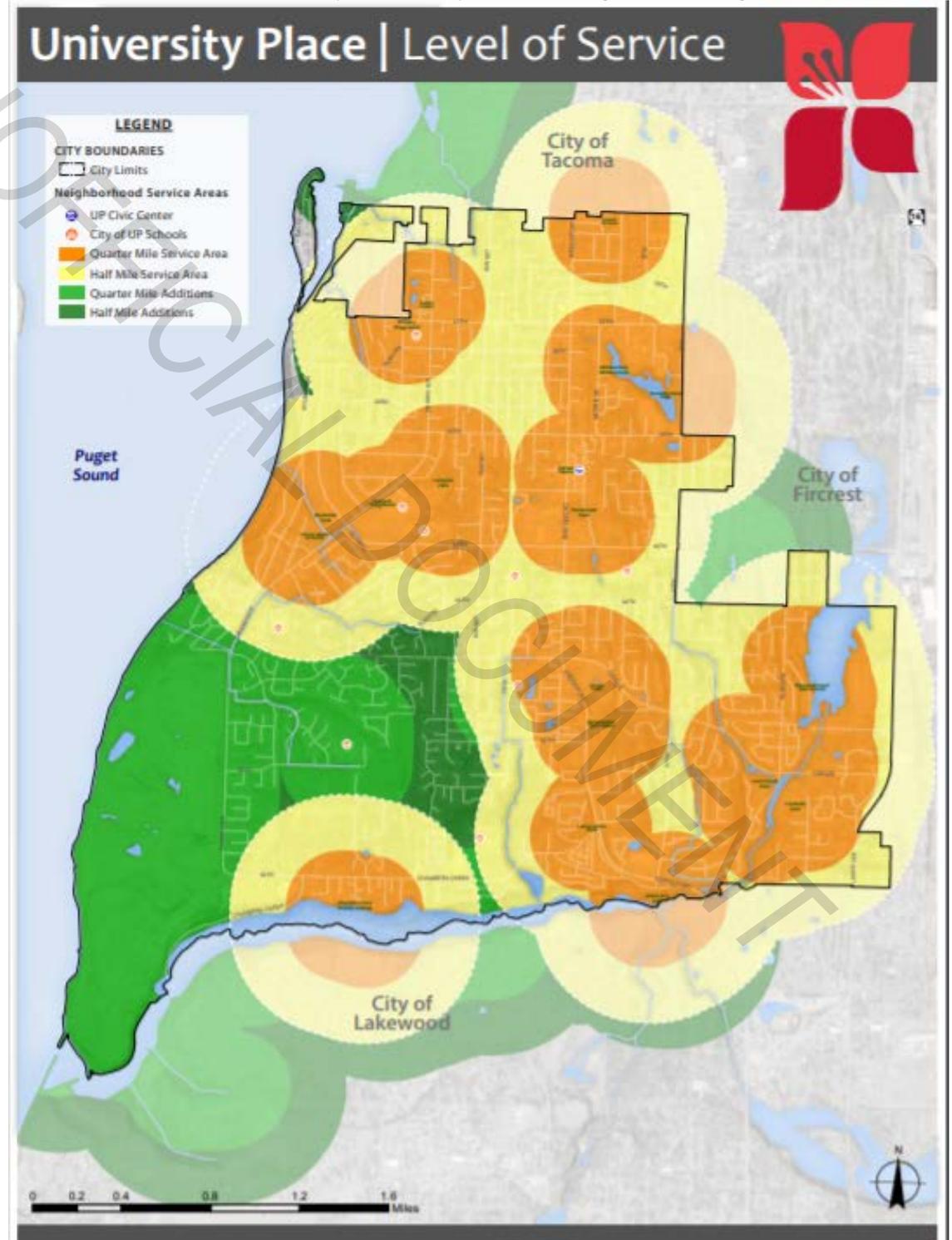
Nearly all University Place residents live within one-half mile of a park, and all live within one mile of a community park. Since most of U.P. parks are not fully developed and currently remain as passive/nature lands, this doesn't mean that residents have access to a diverse set of recreational opportunities within a ½ mile range of their place of residence. This is based on direct measurements, and because of curving streets and cul-de-sacs, travel distance for some residents may be slightly greater. Also, this service area study examines all parks. For the purposes of this PROS Plan, all public park, trail, community, and outdoor recreation facilities whose individual ½ mile service area overlapped with University Place city boundary was inventoried and used to determine LOS potentials for U.P. residents.

It should be noted that two different service areas were analyzed, 1) for City of University Place managed parklands only and, 2) a more comprehensive LOS service area that includes County, neighboring cities, and U.P. School District facilities.

TOTAL SERVICE AREA FOR U.P. PARKS, INCLUDING COUNTY & U.P. SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPERTIES

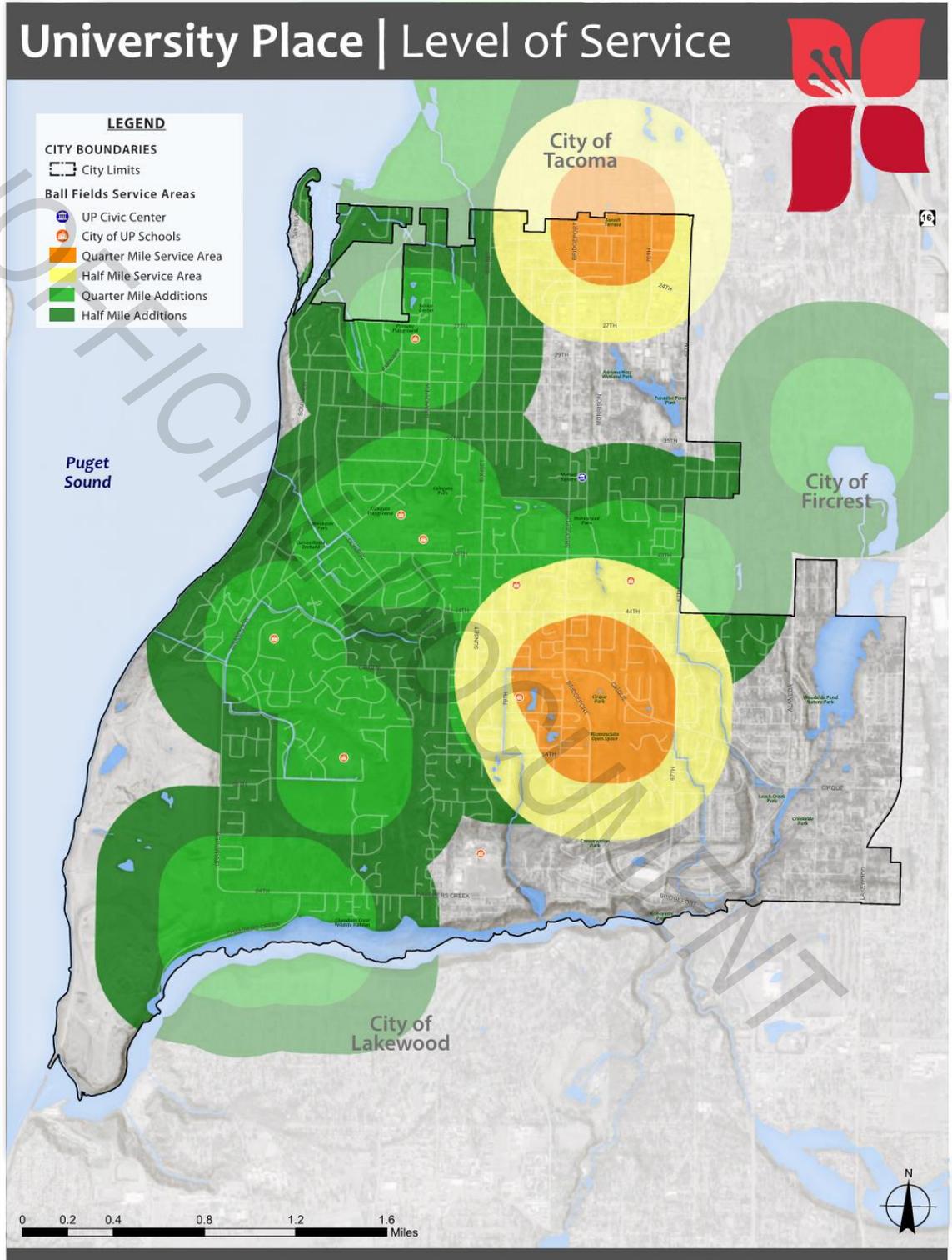
Note: School properties (for outdoor recreation) have very limited access during the day and are only available after school hours and when there are no other conflicts with school events. Interior facilities are generally off-limits.

The dark orange area with yellow ring identifies the ¼ mile and ½ mile (10 min walk) service area of U.P. park and school facilities only. The dark green area with light green ring identifies the ¼ mile and ½ mile (10 min walk) area served by Pierce County facilities.



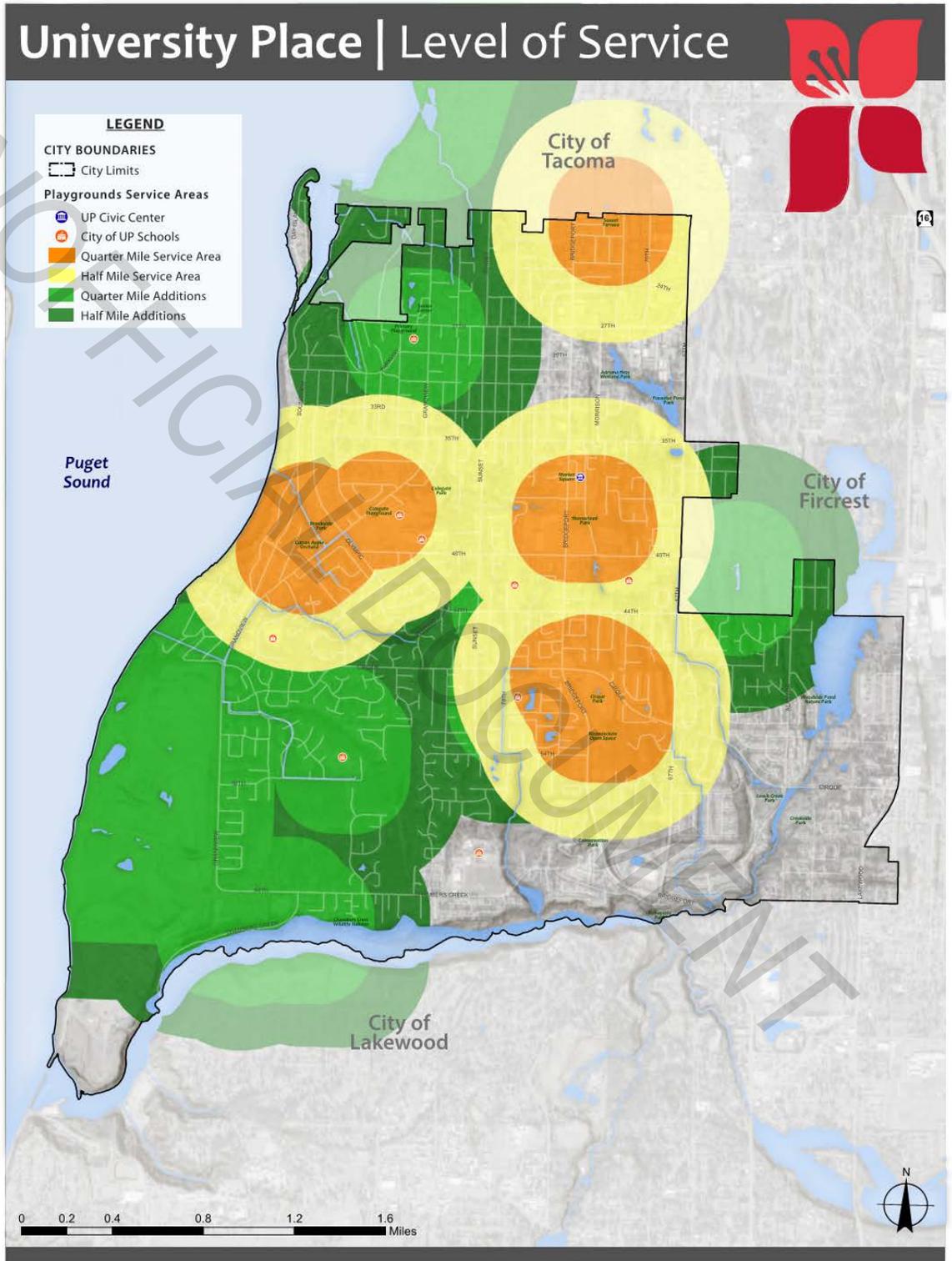
LEVEL OF SERVICE AREA FOR U.P. PARKS W/ SPORTS FIELDS ONLY

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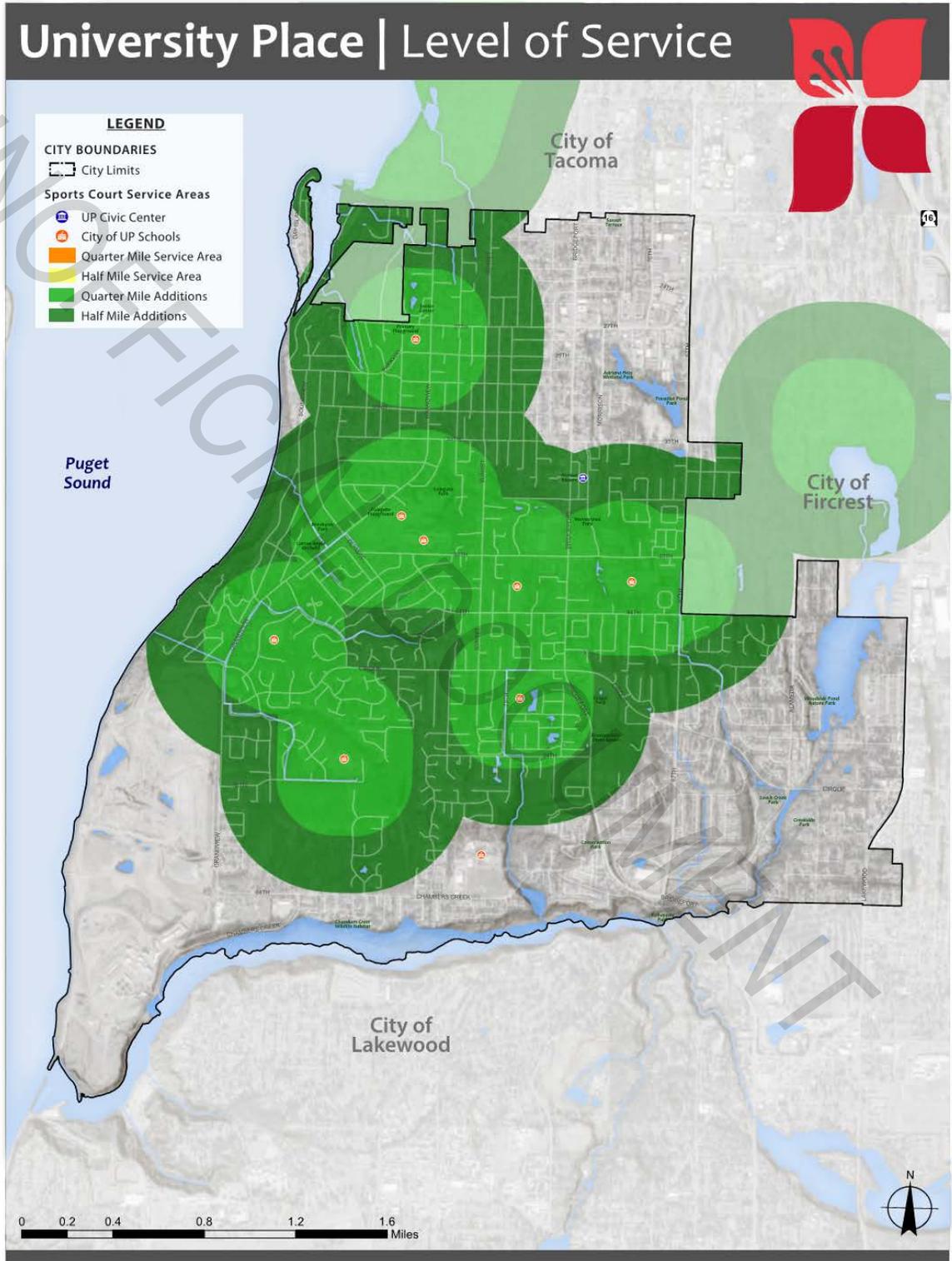
LEVEL OF SERVICE AREA FOR U.P. PARKS W/ PLAYGROUNDS ONLY

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LEVEL OF SERVICE AREA FOR U.P. PARKS W/ SPORTS COURTS ONLY

The dark green area with light green ring identifies the ¼ mile and ½ mile (10 min walk) area served by Pierce County and U.P. School District facilities. U.P. Park Facilities do not have any sports courts facilities in its inventory.



QUANTITATIVE NEEDS BASED ON NRPA SUGGESTED GUIDELINES

Recreation Elements	All Agencies	Residents/Mile- 1	NRPA Target - 3	Current Inventory		
				UP	UP+	Need
Playgrounds	3706	3586	9.4	2	10	-0.6
Basketball Courts	7375	7400	4.6	0	2	2.6
Tennis Courts (Outdoor Only)	4803	4858	6.9	0	7	-0.1
Diamond Fields: Baseball - Youth	6608	7369	4.6	2	10	-5.4
Diamond Fields: Softball - Adult	12619	15000	2.2	1	2	0.2
Rectangular Fields: Multi-purpose	7878	9000	3.7	1	15	-11.3
Diamond Fields: Softball - Youth	11160	13773	2.4	1	2	0.4
Dog Park	44330	55675	0.6	0	1	-0.4
Diamond Fields: Baseball - Adult	20412	25834	1.3	0	1	0.3
Swimming Pools (Outdoor Only)	36266	41495	0.8	0	0	0.8
Totlots	12226	10542	3.2	3	3	0.2
Rectangular Fields: Soccer - Youth	6883	8784	3.8	1	15	-11.2
Community Gardens	29750	29548	1.1	1	1	0.1
Multi-use Courts: Basketball, Volleyball	17667	16250	2.1	1	2	0.1
Rectangular Fields: Soccer - Adult	13031	15000	2.2	1	8	-5.8
Rectangular Fields: Football	26783	35572	0.9	0	1	-0.1
Skate Park	49250	62325	0.5	1	1	-0.5
Multi-purpose Synthetic Fields	43149	49862	0.7	0	1	-0.3
Ice Rink (Outdoor Only)	18500	29392	1.1	0	0	1.1
Rectangular Fields: Lacrosse	25566	31965	1.1	1	8	-6.9
Rectangular Fields: Cricket	126945	78714	0.4	0	0	0.4
Overlay Field	15819	19881	1.7	0	0	1.7
Rectangular Fields: Field Hockey	33112	44310	0.8	0	0	0.8

Peer Community Comparisons

Comparing University Place to other communities in the region offers additional insights on the existing conditions and performance of the City's parks system. Comparison cities and counties were selected based on a range of characteristic similarities including population, density, land use allocations, topography, and regional proximity to University Place.

It should be noted that the communities selected are generally similar in size to U.P.'s population with a similar geographic profile and population density.

Pierce County

An update of Pierce County's Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan was recently completed, with adoption expected in early 2020. This plan analyzes several data points to help focus the needs of the park system and determine where best to add capacity as population grows. These data points include public input, recreation trends, demographics, facility distribution, peer community comparisons, and level of service targets. The county's LOS targets differ based on how they defined facility types:

- Developed Park Acres: 6.7 acres per 1,000 people
- Open Space Acres: 7.5 acres per 1,000 people
- Trail/Walking Path Miles: 0.11 miles per 1,000 people
- Sport Courts and Fields: 0.20 facilities per 1,000 people
- Family Activities: 0.09 facilities per 1,000 people

City of Des Moines

The City of Des Moines last updated its Parks, Arts and Recreation Plan in 2016. While the city uses several methods to determine demand and needs, LOS standards are used as the primary means of measuring progress toward meeting those needs.

Population: 32,364

Population Density: 4871 residents / sq mi.

of Park & Recreation Facilities (City Owned & Managed Only): 41

of acres: 375 acres

In addition to its LOS standards, Des Moines also uses a range of performance (qualitative) measures to develop a data-based approach for their parks planning. Similar to U.P., the City of Des Moines also included school parks and recreation elements in their inventory, but also included private HOA. These performance measures include total trail mileage, total park acreage, and walking distance to a community park or open space facility.

City of Lacey

In September 2017, Lacey completed the 6-year update to its Parks & Recreation Comprehensive Plan. The City has 1,200 acres of park land for a population of 81,750 people in the Lacey Urban Growth Area. NRPA's guidelines, based on Lacey's population, is 817.5 acres. Lacey identified one key LOS metric:

Population: 49,748

Population Density: 2909 residents / sq mi.

of Park & Recreation Facilities (City Owned & Managed Only): 25

of acres: 1200 acres

The City of Lacey did not include HOA tot lots, pocket parks, or other parks and recreation facilities in their inventory if they were not available for public use or owned or maintained by the City.

City of Lakewood

The City of Lakewood recently completed an update to its PROS Plan which they call the Lakewood Parks Legacy Plan.

Population: 60,538

Population Density: 3528 residents / sq mi.

of Park & Recreation Facilities: 19 (14 Lakewood Parks)

Acres of Park & Recreation Lands: 1280

The City of Lakewood, similar to U.P., also included two Pierce County Park properties (including all 930 acres of Chambers Creek Regional Park, Golf Course, Treatment Facility, and the Chambers Creek Trail) and three other public work projects in their total parks & recreation inventory. The city also included all school facilities, private or NGO recreation program providers in their total parks & recreation facility inventory. Lakewood also used a .75 mile service radius equal to a 18-21 minute walk. One finding in their analysis is that the North East section of the city (near to Kobayashi Park) was identified as an underserved area.

LOCAL, REGIONAL & RECREATIONAL TRENDS

Recreation trends may be categorized and studied in two ways:

- Trends due to demographic shifts
- Trends due to recreation popularity

DEMOGRAPHIC TRENDS & SHIFTS

While outside metrics are useful to inform a forecast of demand and need, local plans, city policies, and economic conditions have a direct relationship with how recreation services are both impacted by and have direct impacts on their likelihood of success. Specifically, current population trends, land availability and development patterns, funding resources, and recreational facility use levels have direct connections to the City's ability to deliver parks and outdoor recreation services.

Demographic shifts in University Place will likely be minor due to its primarily heavy single-family zoning and consistent population measured by past census data. Age, is the demographic most likely to require consideration. University Place's population will continue aging, and while new families will enter the community, the overall age distribution is likely to remain the same with a high percentage of residents in the 65 and older age group. While University Place's demographics may not witness significant demographic changes (aside from overall population), the surrounding Seattle/Tacoma region will. With this growth, University Place will likely witness increased density and traffic congestion in neighboring communities making recreational amenities in surrounding areas more difficult to access.

POPULATION FORECAST & GROWTH

As identified within the 2019 Washington State Recreation and Conservation Funding Board's Planning Policies and Guidelines Manual, one of the most simplistic ways to estimate future need is to use population estimates from the Washington State Office of Financial Management.

The City's estimated 2017 population was 33,400. OFM, as noted in the Puget Sound Regional Council outlook, forecasts indicate an anticipated population of 53,990 by 2040 – an additional 20,590 residents over the 2017 population. As one can imagine, if the current park inventory had to serve almost double the population, the operations and maintenance impacts on park property and elements would be huge.

University Place has seen steady growth since its incorporation; however, the availability of developable land is becoming increasingly challenged. While PSRC estimates that the population will grow to over 53,000 by 2040, for the purpose of this PROS plan period of 6 years, we estimate that the population will grow at a rate similar since the last PROS plan implementation to a total of 40,000 by 2030. This marginal increase may increase resulting from the introduction of higher density and multi-family housing.

Year	Population	Residents Added	Annual Growth Rate
2018	33,470	336	1.01%
2017	33,404	420	1.27%
2016	32,984	446	1.37%
2015	32,538	572	1.79%
2014	31,966	230	0.72%

POPULATION BY AGE

University Place is generally getting younger. Since the last PROS plan in 2014, the biggest jump in population has occurred in the 0-29 age range indicating that more younger families are moving to University Place. It should also be noted that the 55+ age groups has remained steady.

U.P. Population Age Breakdown		
	2014	2017
AGE		
Under 5 years	7.5%	7.1%
5 to 9 years	3.4%	5.0%
10 to 14 years	8.7%	7.9%
15 to 19 years	7.2%	6.5%
20 to 24 years	6.1%	7.9%
25 to 29 years	7.6%	7.6%
30 to 34 years	6.1%	5.8%
35 to 39 years	5.1%	6.4%
40 to 44 years	6.1%	4.8%
45 to 49 years	6.6%	6.0%
50 to 54 years	8.1%	6.7%
55 to 59 years	8.4%	7.5%
60 to 64 years	5.5%	6.2%
65 to 69 years	4.8%	5.9%
70 to 74 years	2.9%	3.0%
75 to 79 years	2.3%	2.2%
80 to 84 years	2.2%	1.8%
85 years and over	1.4%	1.7%

ETHNICITY

University Place ethnic breakdown is as follows:

Race	University Place	Washington	National
White	69.03%	77.34%	73.35%
Black or African American	7.41%	3.63%	12.63%
Asian	9.53%	7.80%	5.22%
American Indian	0.44%	1.33%	0.82%
Native Hawaiian	0.56%	0.63%	0.18%
Mixed race	9.79%	5.34%	3.06%
Other race	3.25%	3.92%	4.75%

DEMOGRAPHIC FUTURE

Most of University Place's single-family zoned areas are already built, yet the city has been rezoning to allow more high density and multifamily uses. This reality coupled with the younger age trends identify that the city will continue to see slow but steady growth in overall population.

University Place has a slightly older population than Washington state overall; preparing for and responding to an aging population will be a major trend over the 20-year planning period. People aged between 20 and 64 attributed for more than 60 percent of the growth between 1990 and 2015. The proportion of residents aged 65 or older is

projected to increase to nearly a fifth of the population by 2040, while growth among age groups of prime working age is projected to slow. However, in U.P. one of the biggest shifts has been the increase in the number of young families and children moving into the area as newer multi-family and apartment housing options have made themselves available. Recreational interests and abilities will shift with this population requiring increased passive recreation with ease of access, while accommodating the influx of young children.

RECREATIONAL POPULARITY

Recreational popularity is difficult to predict for future demands and new forms of recreation may rise and fall in popularity across very short time frames. The State of Washington surveys and documents recreation interests in the Washington State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Planning (SCORP) report. This guide, most recently prepared in 2018, provides a generalized summary of participation in various activities. Notable to this planning effort, and echoed in the Public Involvement section of this report, is the plan's identification of mobility-based recreation (walking/running/hiking), organized team sports, and nature-based activities all receiving the highest levels of public participation. The fact that U.P. does not directly support or fund organized team sports or youth recreation programs is a direct conflict with these statewide trends.

OBSERVED TRENDS

YOUTH SPORTS

Youth recreational activities and programs continue to grow in popularity. The increase in sports, arts, and other activities has young people busier than ever. Part of this rise parallels the increase in households with two working parents creating a need for after-school and summertime child care. Park agencies are increasingly filling this need with programmed activities and summer camps.

PICKLEBALL

The rising number of pickleball players in the US has been staggering – believed to be more than 3 million players in the U.S. alone. Given its low cost to play and small court size footprint, and not as strenuous or intense as tennis or racquetball, it has become a very popular sport for older generations while still being very easy to pick up at any age. According to pickleball industry stats, about 75% of the current players are age 55+. Still, many cities are adding multiple pickleball courts due to the enormous growth in the sport and the need for spaces to host pickleball tournaments.

TEAM SPORTS

Team sports - soccer, baseball, volleyball, lacrosse, basketball etc. continue to be popular, and University Place's fields and facilities should be evaluated to determine how best they could be adequately accommodating each sport either as a standalone element or as an community or league association.

Lacrosse is by far the fastest growing high school and club sport in the U.S. Interestingly, rugby has become increasingly popular as more research on sports concussions has been published and the participation rates in American football have fallen.

PLAY DIVERSITY

The importance of play and interaction with nature in childhood development has launched a wide range of cognitive study and subsequently, many parks and recreation agencies are increasing the number of nature play, adventure play, and educational play environments.

ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY

The growing interest in nature based activities is raising a concern about the impact of increased use on natural resources. The "love it to death" paradox of too many people or to many inappropriate uses degrading natural resources

necessitates careful distribution of users. Additionally, the public is growing increasingly aware of sustainable design and management practices, raising the expectation for recycling and composting, green stormwater management, sustainable materials, and reduced energy consumption in public parks.

ACCESSIBILITY

Recreation planning is acknowledging a greater diversity in human needs, abilities and accommodations, seeking greater universal accessibility acknowledging the wide range of physical abilities. With better understanding of autism and other social development factors, planners are seeking ways to be inclusive and address diverse social needs. As the understanding of gender identity evolves, park facilities will need to address sensitivity toward gender in programmed activities and facilities.

DIGITAL RECREATION AT PARKS

Mobile technology and smart phones are continuing to influence park and recreation planning. While this trend receives its share of blame for reduced physical activity, computing devices hold opportunities for sharing information and education with park users. Interactive mapping and tracking applications such as Strava and MapMyRun, and outdoor gaming witnessed in the Pokemon Go phenomenon a few years ago may enliven and attract new users to recreation. In a practical manner, smart phones provide increased on-site safety with access to emergency services, and real-time reporting of maintenance or security issues.

Drone aircraft is another technology warranting attention from park agencies. With the rise of drone popularity, municipalities are faced with questions about regulating or designate use areas – especially in the communities to the north and south of SeaTac airport. In addition, drone technology is becoming cheaper, with longer ranges, and higher-resolution cameras often creating surveillance and visual intrusion issues with both park visitors and the neighboring parcels.

INVESTMENTS IN PARK INFRASTRUCTURE WILL RISE

Across other municipal agencies statewide, investment in state and local infrastructure, which have been depressed since the Great Recession of 2008, have been increasing because of increased revenues from local tax receipts that fund much of park and recreation infrastructure expenditures, such as buildings, restrooms, and roads.

State and local spending is up nearly 10 percent from last year, according to data from the Commerce Department, and spending on capital outlays continues to grow. The Commerce Department data also show that spending on amusement and recreation facilities is up 31 percent from a year ago. It appears that economic conditions will remain favorable for new investments in park and recreation infrastructure if local and state tax collections continue to rise and interest rates remain relatively low. Building on the momentum of the past few years, local and state governments will make even more park and recreation infrastructure investments in 2019 in buildings, playground equipment, roads and bridges, and capital repairs to aging infrastructure, topping the highest level of infrastructure spending since the recession of 2008.

MINDFULNESS

Although it dates to 400 B.C., mindfulness (paying attention in a particular way: on purpose, in the present moment and non-judgmentally) recently captured the scientific community and its impact is being felt across all sectors of society. Many park and recreation agencies have been offering yoga or meditation classes both indoors or outdoors – even some park and recreation agencies are now sponsoring highly popular goat yoga classes, where instructors provide amicable baby goats for participants to share.

CANINES

With more than 90 million dogs in the United States and growing, dog parks are one of the fastest growing types of parks in the country. Larger dog parks have become destinations and can contribute significantly to agency revenues and tourism. Increasingly, for many, dogs are regarded not just as part of the family but as children and families, especially those in the urban environment, are constantly looking for new places to take Fido.

Currently there are several off-leash areas and county trails at Chambers Creek Regional Park, but more neighborhood scale areas are in demand.

INDOOR RECREATION PARKS

With outdoor temperatures, volatile weather patterns increasing, and the public's increasing desire for a diversity of recreation experiences, there has been a nation wide boom in indoor commercial recreation experiences. Facilities such as trampoline centers, climbing facilities and multi-sports bubble complexes that have turf-play areas for baseball, lacrosse, football, soccer and other field sports has grown substantially over the past few years. Parks & Recreation magazine has recognized a growing market for indoor pay-to-play recreation, which, in many cases, is skewing the need for these facilities but leaving such experiences out of reach for those who cannot afford to pay for it.

FUNDING THREATS AND AVAILABILITY

Funding for parks and municipal recreation services has been forced to into a creative shift as municipalities have been forced to seek additional ways to fund operation and improvements. Long-standing grant and funding assistance programs have repeatedly come under threat at both the federal and state level. Congress let the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) expire in 2015 for the first time in 50 years. In response to public outcry, several members in Congress fought for a short-term solution: an emergency authorization of three years. In 2016, Congress had another opportunity to permanently reauthorize LWCF, thanks to legislation championed by Washington's own Senator Maria Cantwell in the Energy Bill. Unfortunately, the House and Senate failed to find agreement and the Energy Bill was unable to pass.

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

Citizen advisory groups are providing a more significant interaction with park districts, and agencies are working to cultivate relationships with citizen advisors. Many of these groups or commissions ultimately have been tasked with helping to find additional dollars from the private sector to fund capital improvements.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (CIP)

The vision created in this PROS Plan Update is not just required by the Growth Management Act, but crucial to the quality of life of the residents City of University Place expect. The business of providing and managing the delivery of services the public expects from the City is equally critical. Annually, through the City's budgets, a significant amount is invested in staff, equipment and supplies to provide and maintain a safe and diverse outdoor recreation opportunities. The strategies and ties emphasized in this PROS plan focus on achieving University Place's strategic goals, particularly through furthering the City's Comprehensive Plan's ideals for healthy community, arts and cultural awareness, the natural environment, and more importantly – what the public says they want.

DEVELOPING THE RECOMMENDATIONS & PROJECT "WISHLIST"

Thus far, this PROS Plan update has discussed several local trends & issues, the demand and need of the public, and its impact on the city's park system and/or interlocal partners. This section will present both long-term and short-term recommendations in narrative form organized by element type, then present in much more detail, ideas to be considered for both the 6-year and 20-year CIP list.

This PROS Plan update is built on several key recommendations that best and most cost-effectively address current issues, projected demand, funding flexibility, and public desire – all while taking into consideration all the available parks and recreation opportunities that are available within the city. In summary. These recommendations are:

- Organize & consolidate specific uses as thematic park lands
- Upgrade the essentials
- Develop key undeveloped park lands
- Connect U.P. parks to regional PROS assets
- Explore or formalize long-term financing and partnering opportunities
- Focus on grant funding

ORGANIZE & CONSOLIDATE INTO THEMATIC PARK LANDS

Instead of trying to provide everything everywhere (much like at a school facility), develop use themes for specific neighborhood parks but then reclassify them as community parks that serve the entire community – not just focused on the ½ mile service area around each park. Focused improvements can be themed at each park to reinforce the parks strategic community purpose and help eliminate any potential overlap of service with either Pierce County Parks or the U.P. School District. Plus, this approach will reinforce the public's desire for qualitative improvements.

UPGRADE THE ESSENTIALS

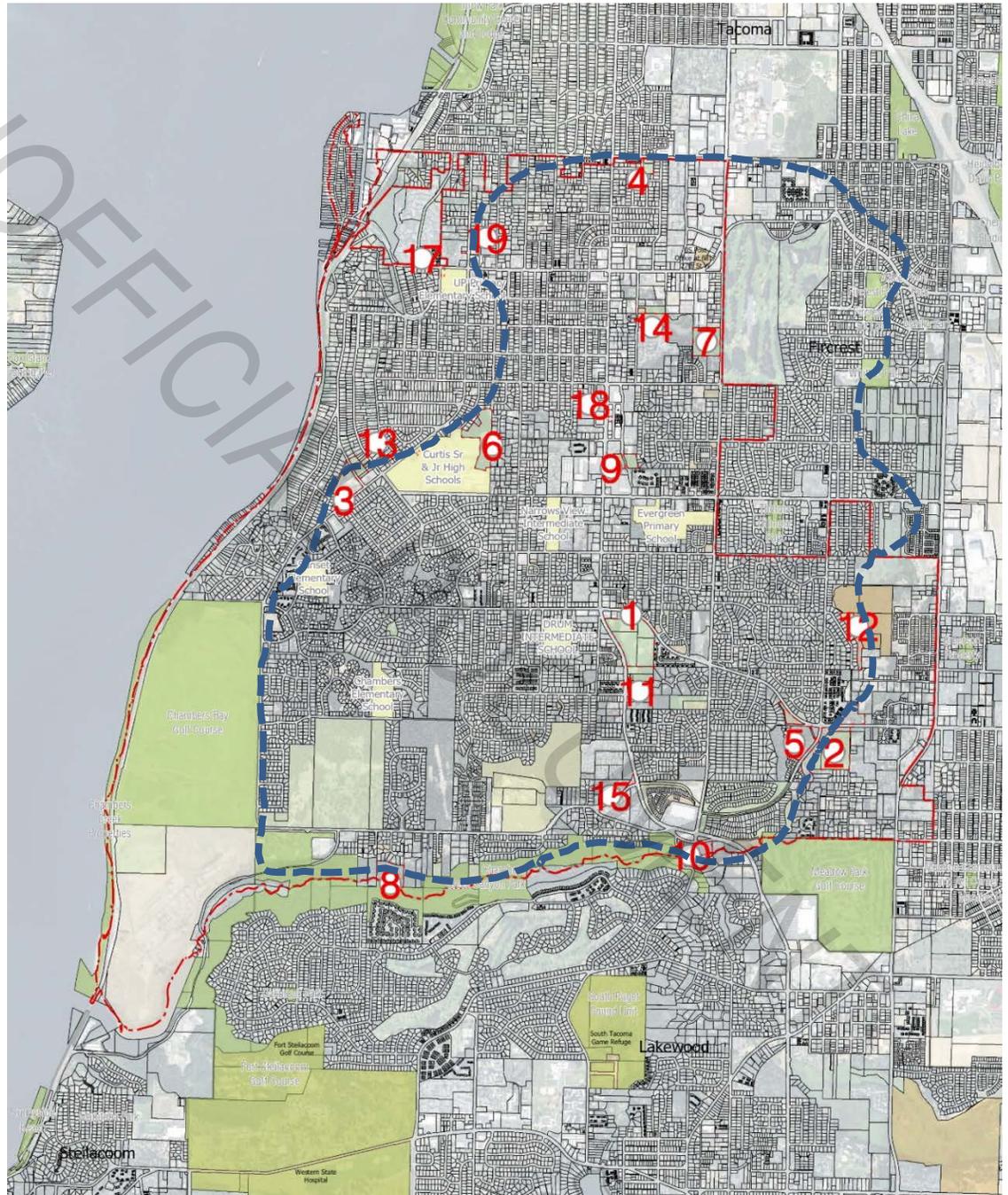
Citizens of U.P. were very vocal that they want better and more amenities in their parks. Over the next six years, particular focus should be placed on installing more picnic shelters, restrooms, benches, signage, and sports courts. In addition to playgrounds and trails. Reclassifying the parks will also help to pinpoint where some of the biggest cost items will need to go thus reducing the overall cost to provide elements such as restrooms in most parks.

FOCUS ON GRANT FUNDING

The City should become more aggressive in pursuing grants and donations from all available funding sources in order to maximize the public investment in city parks, recreation, and open space facilities and services. The City should specifically target County, State, and Federal funding opportunities to enhance projects identified throughout the plan.

The City will also continue to work with non-profit agencies such as foundations to solicit local funding opportunities, sponsorships, and donations. The purpose of the Parks Advisory Commission should also be refined to help explore philanthropic funding efforts and corporate partnerships for additional parks development funding. Within the next twenty years, the City should also hire a strategic development and public relations firm to explore the feasibility of a dedicated taxing authority such as a Metropolitan Park District,

PARK INVENTORY KEY MAP



Note light green are Pierce County Park lands and park lands in adjacent cities. The light key parcels are schools within the University Place School District. The red numbers are for park #'s associated in the park inventory. These numbers do NOT infer any kind of CIP priority.

PARKS & OPEN SPACE FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS AND IMPLEMENTATION

The following capital improvement program spans the next six years and lists development, renovation, restoration, and land acquisition projects that extend far beyond the required 6 and even 20-year horizon. The capital improvement program includes a list of projects not in any order of preference, but is a wish list for anticipated implementation, and includes a list of potential grant or funding sources to help finance the projects. The capital projects have been organized and aligned with the WA Recreation and Conservation Funding Board requirements. All capital improvement program cost opinions are estimates.

STRATEGIC RECOMMENDATIONS

Aside from the defined capital improvement projects listed in the next section, there are some key recommendations that should help guide the implementation of the PROS Plan between the 6-year mark and the 20-year mark. These recommendations are based primarily on the demand and needs identified by University Place residents in the public involvement process:

DEVELOP WHAT YOU HAVE

This plan does not recommend any new acquisitions (minus strategic easements identified for a few parks, and the opportunity to seek additional park and open space land through the Conservation Futures Program), but to focus on strategic redevelopment of key undeveloped park lands. Over 70% of the city's current park lands are undeveloped with limited access and often, a complete lack of amenities. Focus capital improvements over the next 6-years on developing and/or updating what you already have.

FORMALIZE INTER-LOCAL AGREEMENTS

City Park and Public Work staff have done an incredible job keeping the current parks clean and safe, including providing specific clean-up services at civic spaces such as Market Square. In order to maximize the use of all recreation assets and programs city-wide, and to reduce the immediate capital needs to supply a more diverse level-of-service city-wide, the City should formalize interlocal agreements (ILA) with:

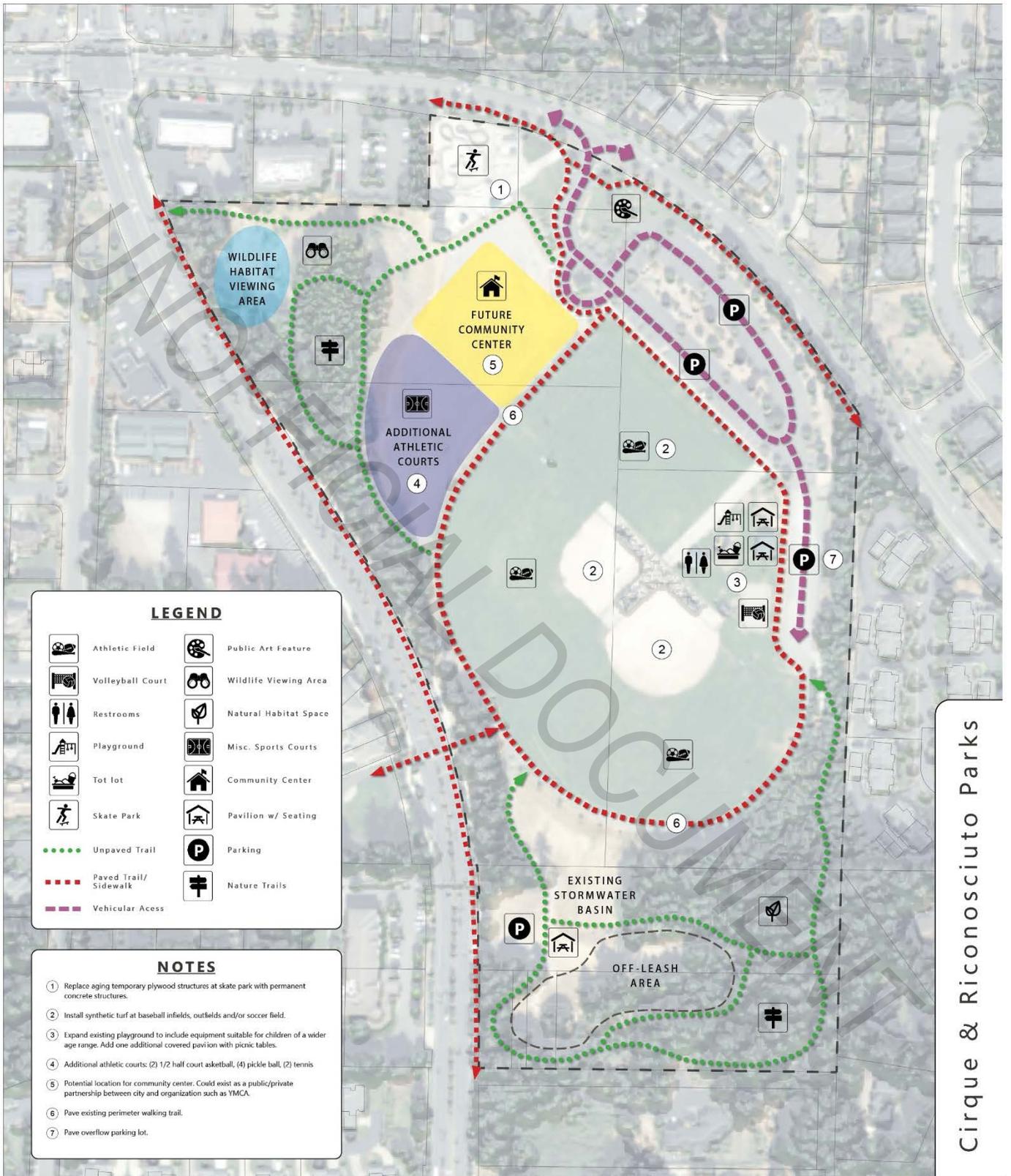
- City of Fircrest for use of the new community center and aquatics facility
- U.P. School District for more access to school fields, playgrounds, and facilities during all times of the day.
- Other local non-profits

COMMUNITY & RECREATION CENTER

The biggest need identified by the residents in the public involvement process was they want their youth recreation programs back. While funding was cut a few years ago, thereby forcing the city to eliminate the recreation programs and staff that managed them, there needs to be a deeper economic and strategic analysis of the costs to support these programs including factoring in continued shared-use or ILA's with the City of Fircrest or partnering with non-governmental organizations like the YMCA.

LONG -TERM CITY-WIDE TRAIL, PARKS, AND OPEN SPACE NETWORK

The overarching goal to a long-term strategic parks vision for the City of University Place is a city-wide multi-modal transportation network that connects all U.P. park lands, County Park lands (e.g. Chambers Creek Regional Park), and U.P. schools together. This looped network should also be connected as much as possible to the adjacent city and regional trail networks that are being planned and implemented. Building this connectivity allows U.P. residents to have easier access to parks and outdoor recreation facilities, not just in the city, but nearby. Where agreeable, new easements should be investigated and acquired on private property where a small acquisition may furnish the missing link between an existing trail and sidewalk and provide a high return on investment.



Cirque & Riconosciuto Parks



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CIRQUE & RICONOSCIUTO PARKS

ADDRESS: 7250 Cirque Drive W

SIZE: 22.12 & 4.75 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW):: Community Park

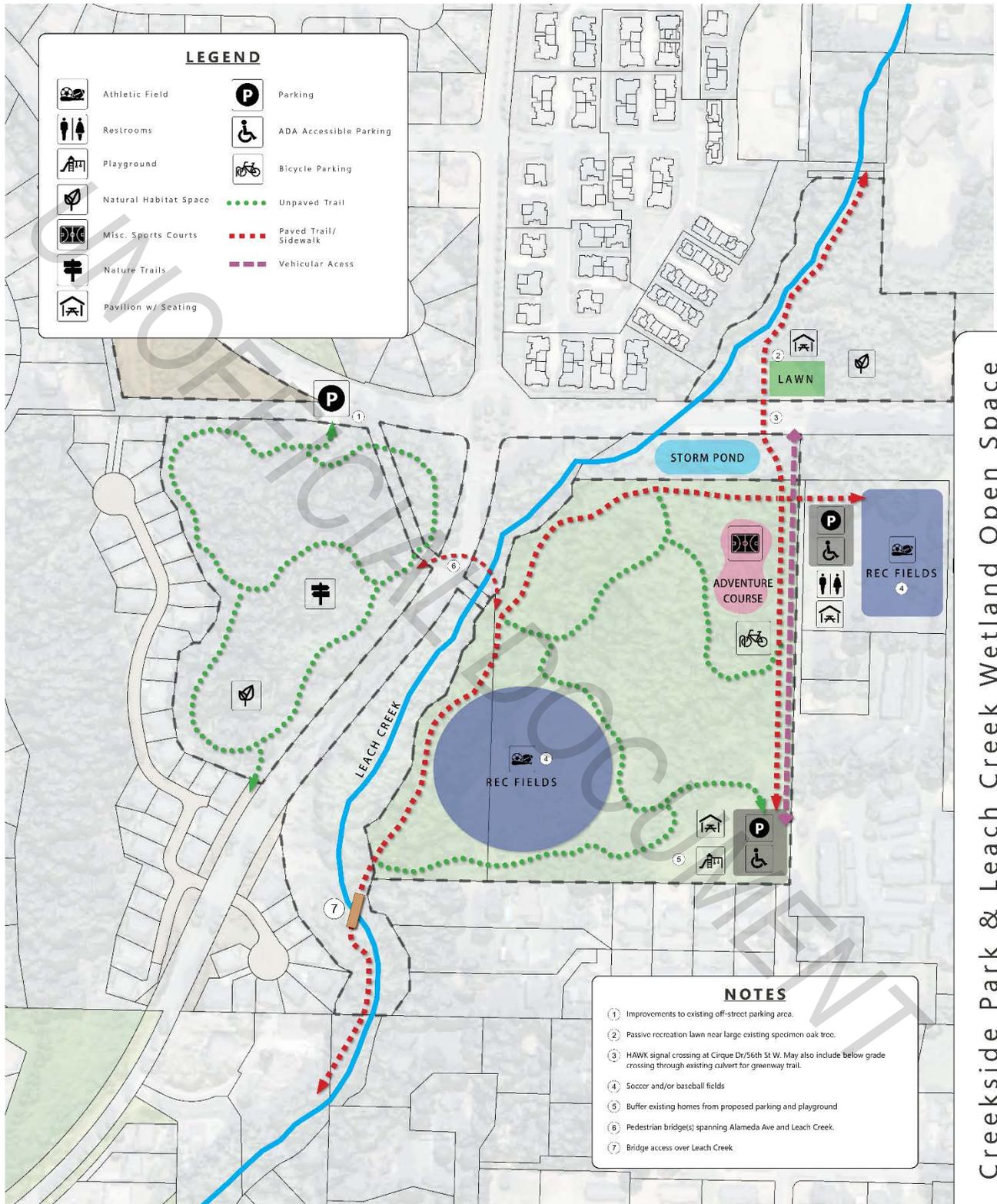
University Place's primary field and court sports park, Cirque Park was initially master planned as a active sports park to handle multiple games at once with a diverse set of activities. It is the City's most developed park with excellent access, parking sports fields, a large picnic shelter, beach volleyball, skate park, natural surface trails and sidewalks, and abuts Riconosciuto Park which is ripe for integration with Cirque Park.

Identified Needs

- Large empty area that has been "parked" for a community center since the park's original 1999 master plan needs to be programmed.
- No sports courts of any kind.
- Tot lot is not appropriately sized and not appropriate for all ages
- Skate park above-grade wood ramps have serious structural defects and pose a liability issue.
- More trails and connection to adjacent Riconosciuto Park
- Another Picnic Shelter
- Keep area for Community Center
- Implement a strategic need and funding analysis for the Community Center
- Update the park's master plan to include the findings of the Community Center feasibility and Riconosciuto Park.

Recommended Improvements

- Replace wood ramps at Skate Park with concrete and replace damaged fence along Cirque.
- Add multiple sports courts (2) tennis, (4) pickleball and (2) ½ court Basketball.)
- Replace sports fields (youth baseball, softball, and soccer/lacrosse) with synthetic turf.
- New entry court at main park entry.
- Add a second large (or small) picnic shelter.
- Add a larger playground for ages 5-12, replace existing totlot, with integrated splash pad.
- Add viewing / seating at wetland.
- Improve wetland habitat value with new plantings and interpretive signage.
- New trailhead at secondary parking area with paved perimeter trail w/ trail connection to Riconosciuto Park.
- New off-leash area at Riconosciuto Park.
- New large picnic shelter at Riconosciuto Park.
- Update service access at Riconosciuto Park.
- New monument sign at Riconosciuto Park.



Creekside Park & Leach Creek Wetland Open Space

CREEKSIDE PARK & LEACH CREEK OPEN SPACE

ADDRESS: SE corner of Cirque Dr W @ Alameda Ave W

SIZE: 15.39 & 19.53 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW):: Community Park

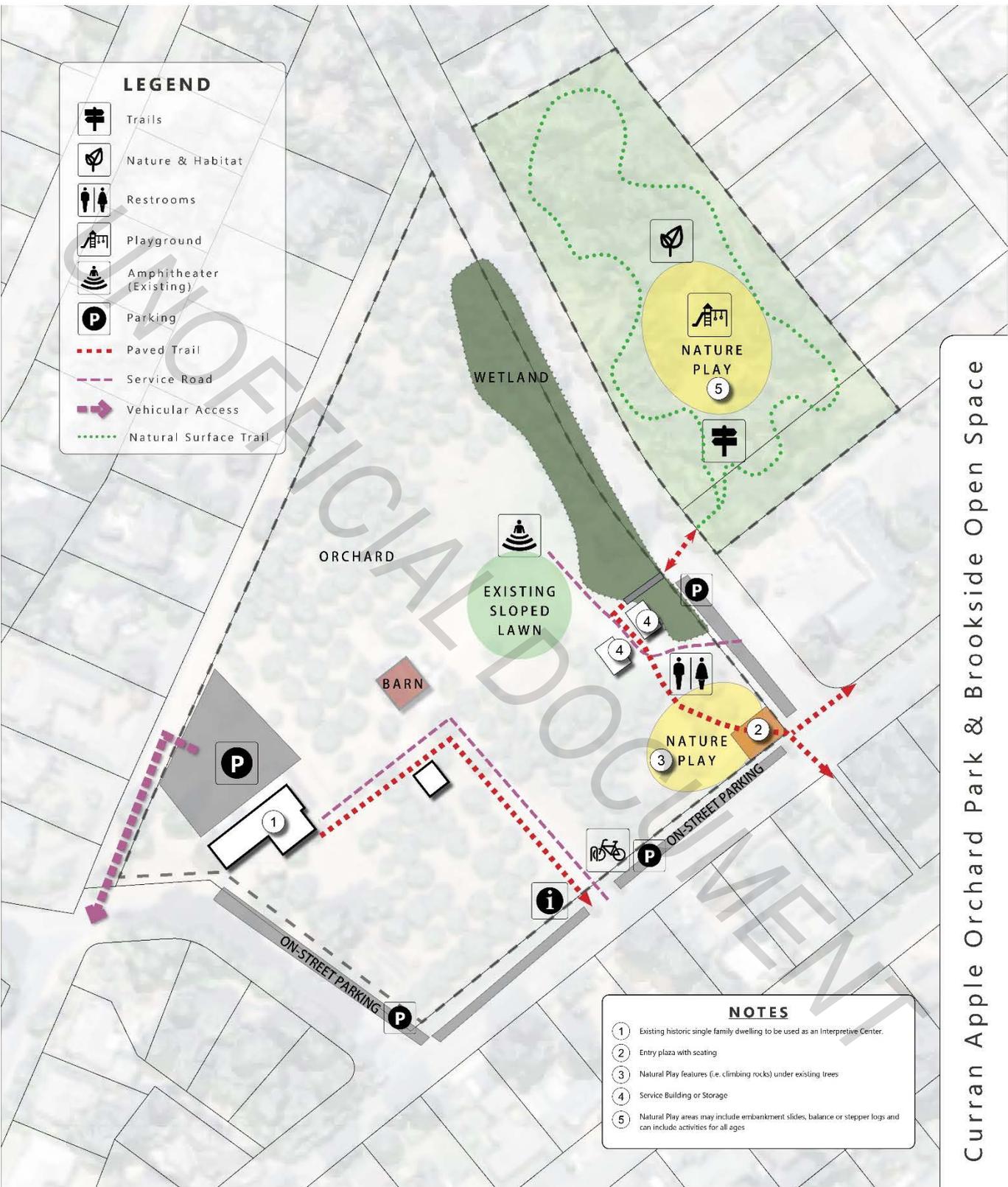
Currently undeveloped with a few impromptu walking trails and access points, Creekside Park has great potential for becoming a key Community Park asset to service the SW corner of the city as both a ecologically and sports-focused park space. The park is forested with a variety of wetlands and other habitat types.

Identified Needs

- Develop a comprehensive master plan
- Access and parking from Cirque Dr W (that can also service Leach Park across road)
- No safe access between Creekside and Leach
- Crossings needed for Leach Creek.

Recommended Improvements

- New access points/road w/ parking at Cirque Dr W (two locations)
- New service access only at southeast corner of property
- New multi-use sports fields (1 or 2) (soccer/lacrosse)
- New parking area w/ entry gateway
- New restroom.
- New viewing / seating at wetland.
- New "Discovery Trails" throughout forest w/ fitness stations.
- Improve wetland habitat value with new plantings and interpretive signage.
- New large picnic shelter
- Explore long-term acquisition of property at north east corner of site for another field or parking
- Add small parking area off Cirque with access to Leach Park
- Add picnic shelter to Leach Park
- Connect Leach to Creekside across Cirque with lighted pedestrian crosswalk (at new entrance to Creekside)
- New walking & hiking paths throughout Leach.
- New interpretive signage w/ seating throughout Leach.
- New sign for Leach Creek Open Space and Leach Creek Park.



Curran Apple Orchard Park & Brookside Open Space

CURRAN APPLE ORCHARD & BROOKSIDE PARKS

ADDRESS: 3920 Grandview Dr W

SIZE: 7.02 & 2.59 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW):: Community Park

Long the city's main public performance park space with a hobby orchard / demonstration garden and with the City's only structure on the State historic register, Curran Apple Orchard Park will become the City's new interpretive & historical park that tells the story of U.P. of the past. The existing house is being leased out to the U.P. Historical Society who is planning upgrades to facilitate special events and an interpretive center in the park. Together with Brookside Park across Brookside Way W

Identified Needs

- Permanent restroom that can serve outdoor events.
- Parking is along street shoulders.
- Entrance to the park is not formalized and confusing.
- Needs connection to adjacent Brookside Park
- Needs picnic shelter and restrooms
- Needs better integration with Interpretive Center

Recommended Improvements

- Add new gateway/entry court at corner of Grandview and Brookside
- Add multi-age agriculture-themed play area
- Add permanent restroom
- Add new support/storage structures for events
- Add viewing / seating key spots in orchard
- Add crosswalk and trail connection to Brookside Park
- Add discovery trail through Brookside Park
- Add nature play elements (slides and other climbing features) in Brookside Park
- Improve wetland habitat value with new plantings and interpretive and monument signage at Brookside.

Tacoma



PUBLIC ART ICON



Accessible Playground



SEATING ICON



Baseball Field

LEGEND

EXISTING FEATURES

- Outdoor Grills
- Transit Stop
- PUBLIC ART ICON Public Art
- Drinking Fountain
- SEATING ICON Seating
- Athletic Field
- Restrooms
- Playground
- Pavilion w/ Seating
- Parking
- Handicap Parking

NOTES

- ① Install synthetic turf at baseball infields

Sunset Terrace Park



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SUNSET TERRACE PARK

ADDRESS: 1902 Seaview St W

SIZE: 2.04 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood Park

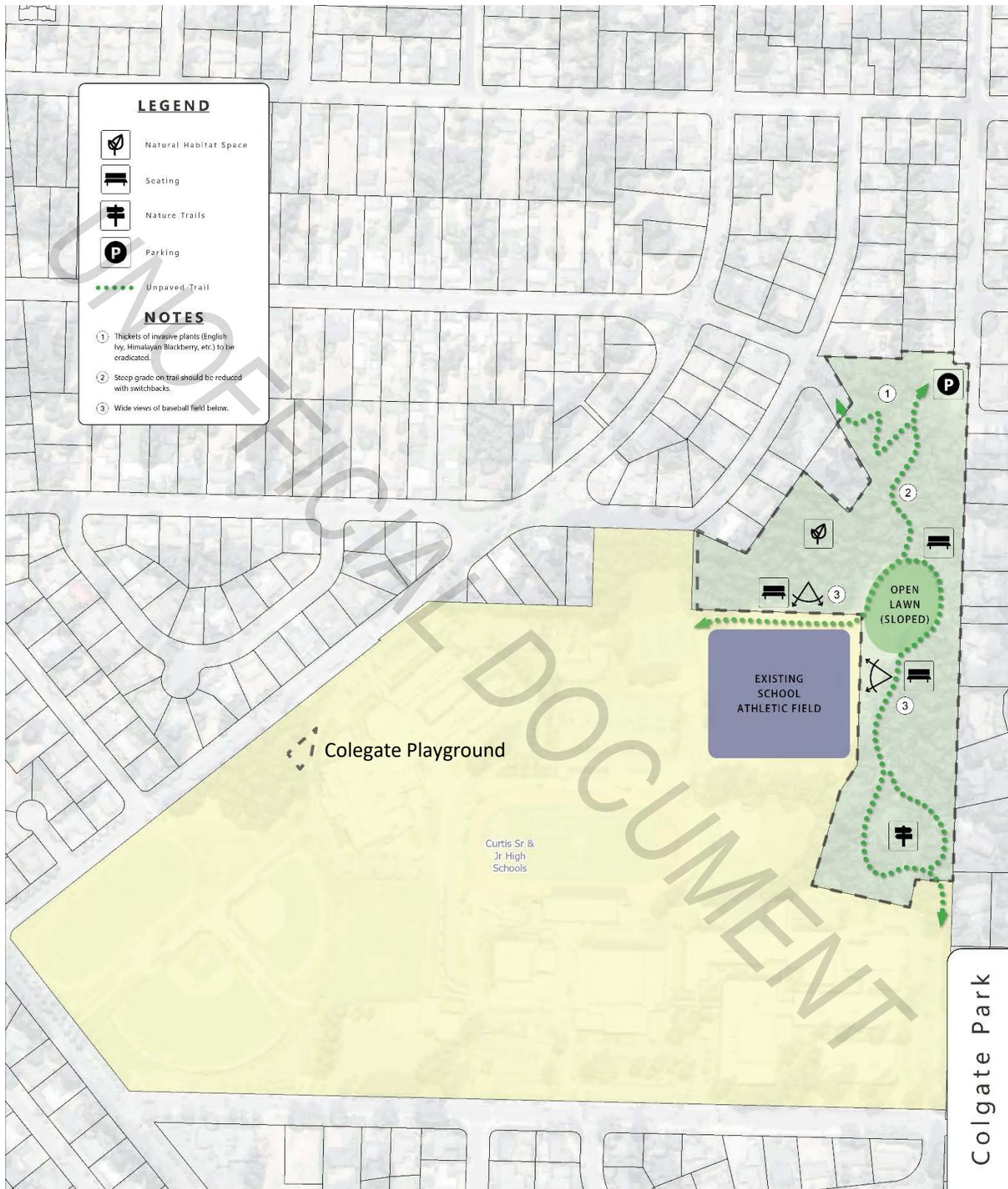
Currently The city's best playground space (aside from the Playground by the Sound at Chambers Bay Regional Park managed by Pierce County Parks,) Sunset Terrace was recently renovated to include permanent ADA-compliant restrooms, a universally accessible play area, a large picnic shelter, and a sports/baseball field.

Identified Needs

- New backstop for the baseball field
- Additional lighting & security measures at picnic shelter
- Fix drainage problems on field.

Recommended Improvements

- Replace backstop at baseball field
- Add synthetic turf to field/baseball
- Add motion sensing lighting to picnic shelter & restroom.



COLEGATE PARK & PLAYGROUND

ADDRESS: Curtis Jr and Senior High Schools

SIZE: 11.84 & 0.07 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Neighborhood Parks

Colegate Park is adjacent to and connected to the Curtis Jr and Senior High School Campus and the Colegate Playground is on school property to the northwest of the Jr High School. Colegate Park is often used as a cut-through by the neighborhood to the school campus with some unimproved but well kept trails. It should remain a passive neighborhood scale park with improved trails, access, and seating overlooking the high school. Colegate Playground is a well-used playground only with wood chip safety surfacing set underneath some tall trees.

Identified Needs

- Parking and access
- Formalized access points into Colegate Park

Recommended Improvements

- Formalize impromptu trails throughout Colegate Park.
- New trailheads / entries for Colegate Park.
- Add viewing / seating at all new activity spaces.
- Add lighting to enhance perceptions of safety and greater nighttime surveillance.
- New covered small picnic shelter at Colegate Park.
- Formalize small parking area at Colegate Park
- New signage all gateways/entrances to enhance the feeling of safety through easy orientation.
- Upgrade play equipment, seating and safety fall surfacing at Colegate Playground (already budgeted)



PARADISE POND PARK

ADDRESS: 3124 67th Ave W

SIZE: 9.73

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Nature/Passive Open Space

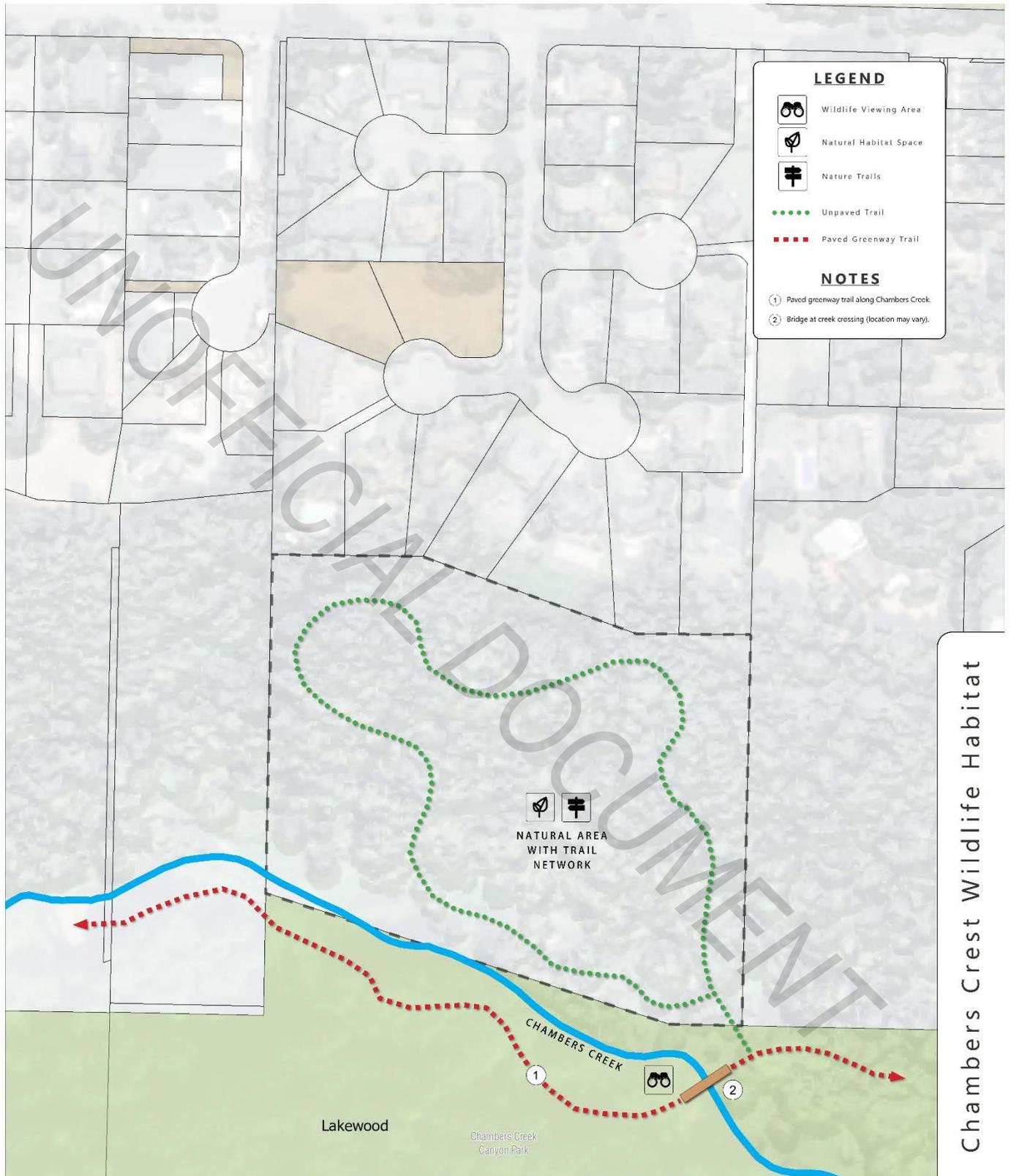
Currently a rough partially developed passive open space, Paradise Pond Park is a natural bookend to the entire wetland complex to the West that connects Paradise to Adriana Hess. Paradise Pond has an abundant array of wildlife viewing and passive nature trail experiences that could greatly improve possible interpretive programming in conjunction with Adriana Hess.

Identified Needs

- Formalized parking and entry w/ signage
- Improved trails with seating and wildlife viewing
- Trail connection to Adriana Hess

Recommended Improvements

- Upgrade parking area with signage and improved entry.
- Upgraded trails w/ seating and interpretive signage.
- Picnic shelter.
- Permanent restroom.
- Trail/Boardwalk connection to Adriana Hess.



CHAMBERS CREEK WILDLIFE HABITAT

ADDRESS: South of Chambers Creek Rd W

SIZE: 7.23 acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Nature/Passive Open Space

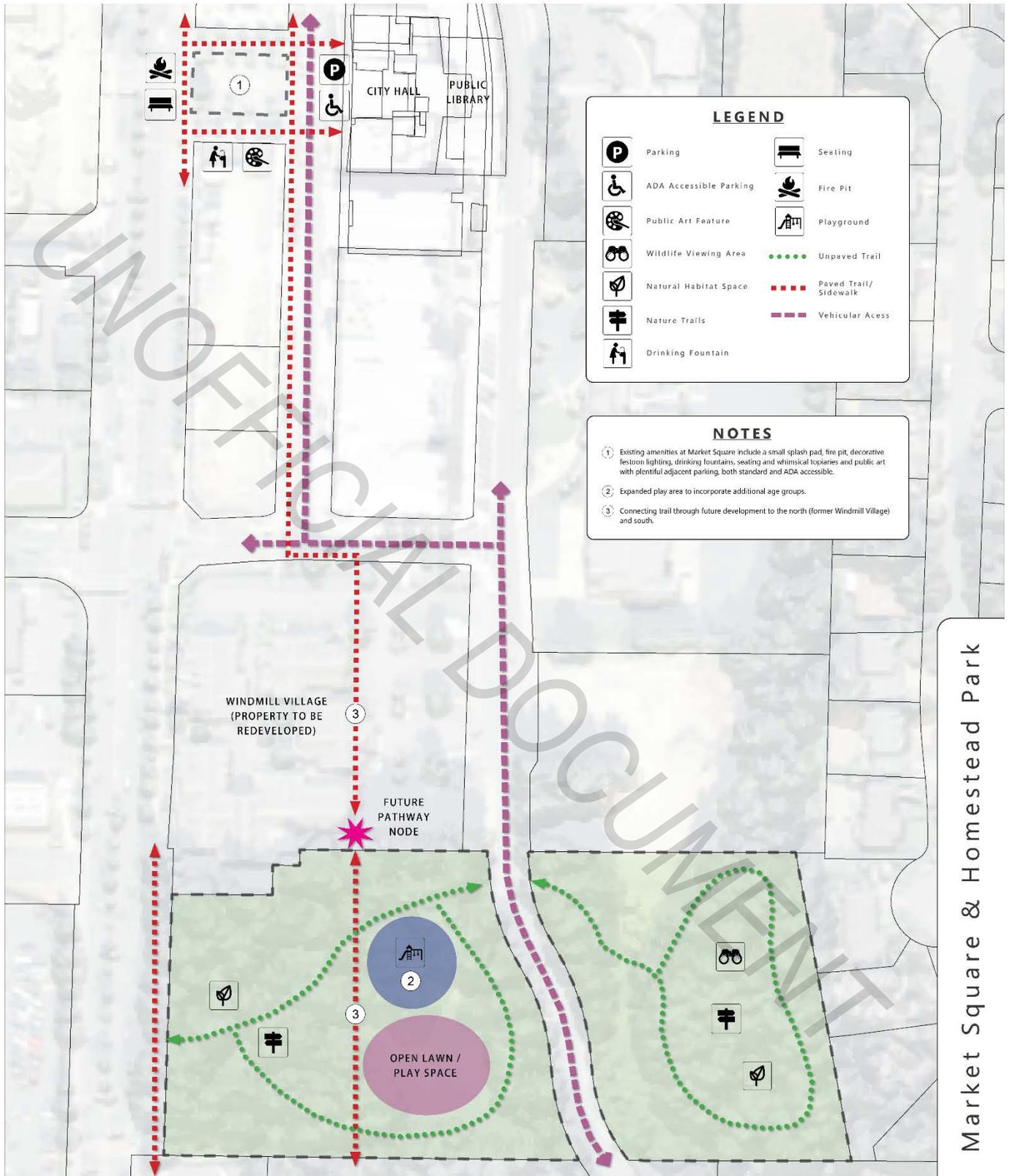
Currently an inaccessible and undeveloped passive open space property, Chambers Creek has great opportunity to provide a new connection between the neighborhoods along the south edge of the city to Chambers Creek trail. Initially the best connection to this space will be from Chambers Creek Canyon Trail while neighborhood access and easements are sorted out.

Identified Needs

- Forest management plan
- Trailhead and connection to adjacent neighborhoods.
- Connection to Chambers Creek Canyon Trail

Recommended Improvements

- Add trail connection from Chambers Creek Canyon Trail
- Add switch back trails & elevated boardwalks w/ seating/resting areas
- Add interpretive signage
- Secure easement/access to neighborhoods to the North.



Market Square & Homestead Park

HOMESTEAD PARK

ADDRESS: 3761 Bridgeport Way W

SIZE: 4.92 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Neighborhood Park

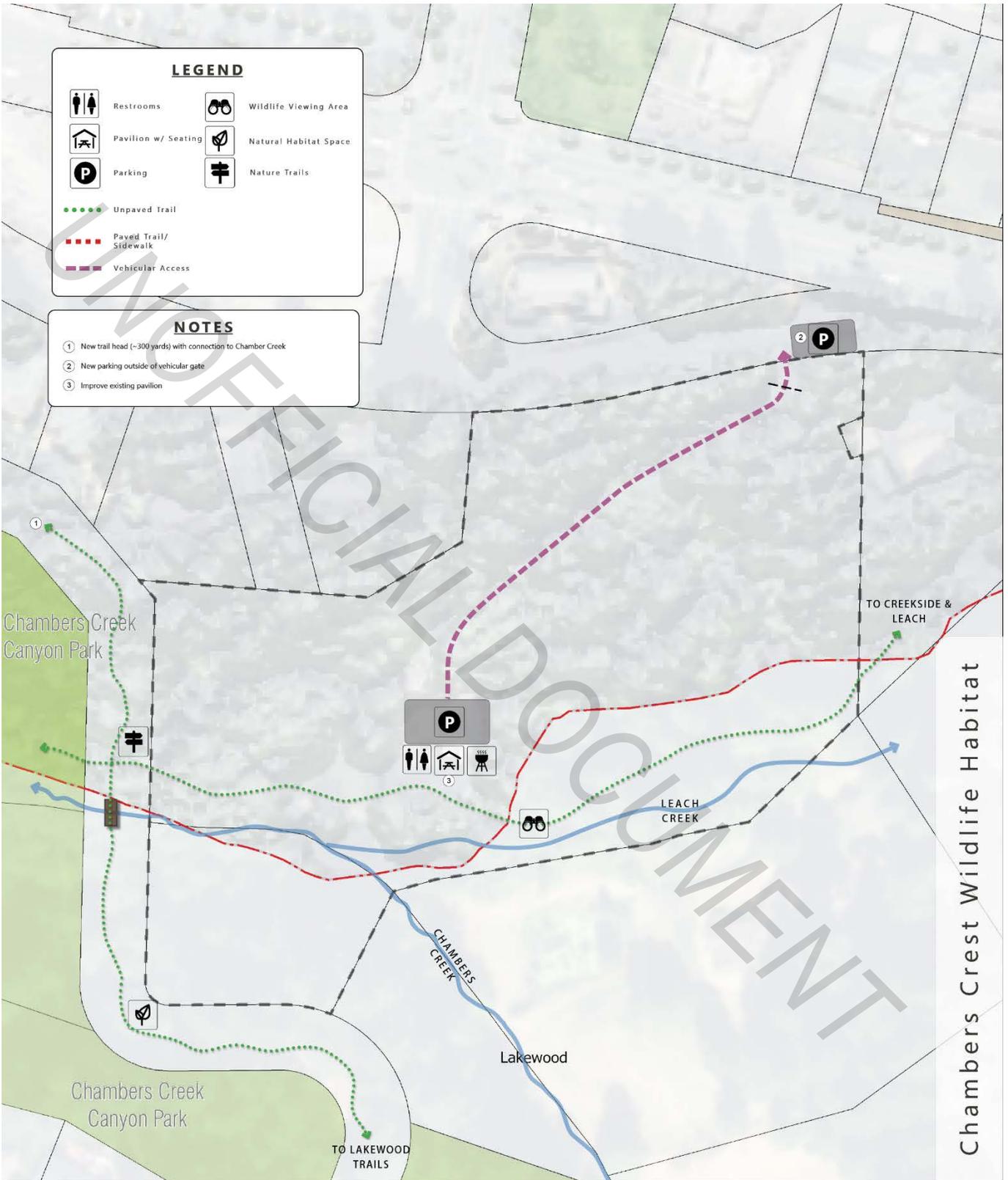
With the redevelopment of Windmill Village underway, Homestead Park has the potential to become a wonderful bookend for and the central neighborhood park for the entire Town Center development. Currently a memorial garden centered around a diverse collection of rhododendrons and tall coniferous trees, the new park can be activated with public gathering/promenade space, activity & gathering spaces, and play space while re-envisioning the memorials as public art.

Identified Needs

- Multiple security & safety issues including overgrown landscape, limited visual access, and many hiding spots.
- Eliminate blocked visual access from the perimeter of the park.
- Activate park use by improving visitor perception and creating view corridors throughout the entire park.
- Very dark and overgrown as you get deeper into the park.
- Tot lot is very small, more age-appropriate play equipment.
- Large mature urban forest that is need of maintenance and pruning to remove hazard limbs and open up more light into the core of the park

Recommended Improvements

- Extend promenade though the new development to the North.
- Widen promenade to support outdoor tents & community festivals.
- Add a circular or oval paved walking path through the park with central lawn space in the middle.
- Add natural-surface discovery trails through denser rhododendron gardens at the edges.
- New entry courts at North gateway and plan for future South Gateway. Keep but update the West gateway as a historical & interpretive piece.
- Add viewing / seating at all new activity spaces.
- Add lighting to enhance perceptions of safety and greater nighttime surveillance.
- New large picnic shelter.
- Capture parking either across Drexler (aka 'The Wildside') with a safe crosswalk between the two halves.
- Continue to improve wetland habitat value at park area (aka 'The Wildside') with new plantings and interpretive signage.
- Signage at all gateways/entrances to enhance the feeling of safety through easy orientation.
- Permanent restroom.
- New multi-age play area



KOBAYASHI PRESERVE

ADDRESS: 6420 Chambers Creek Rd W

SIZE: 5.64 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION: Nature/Passive Open Space

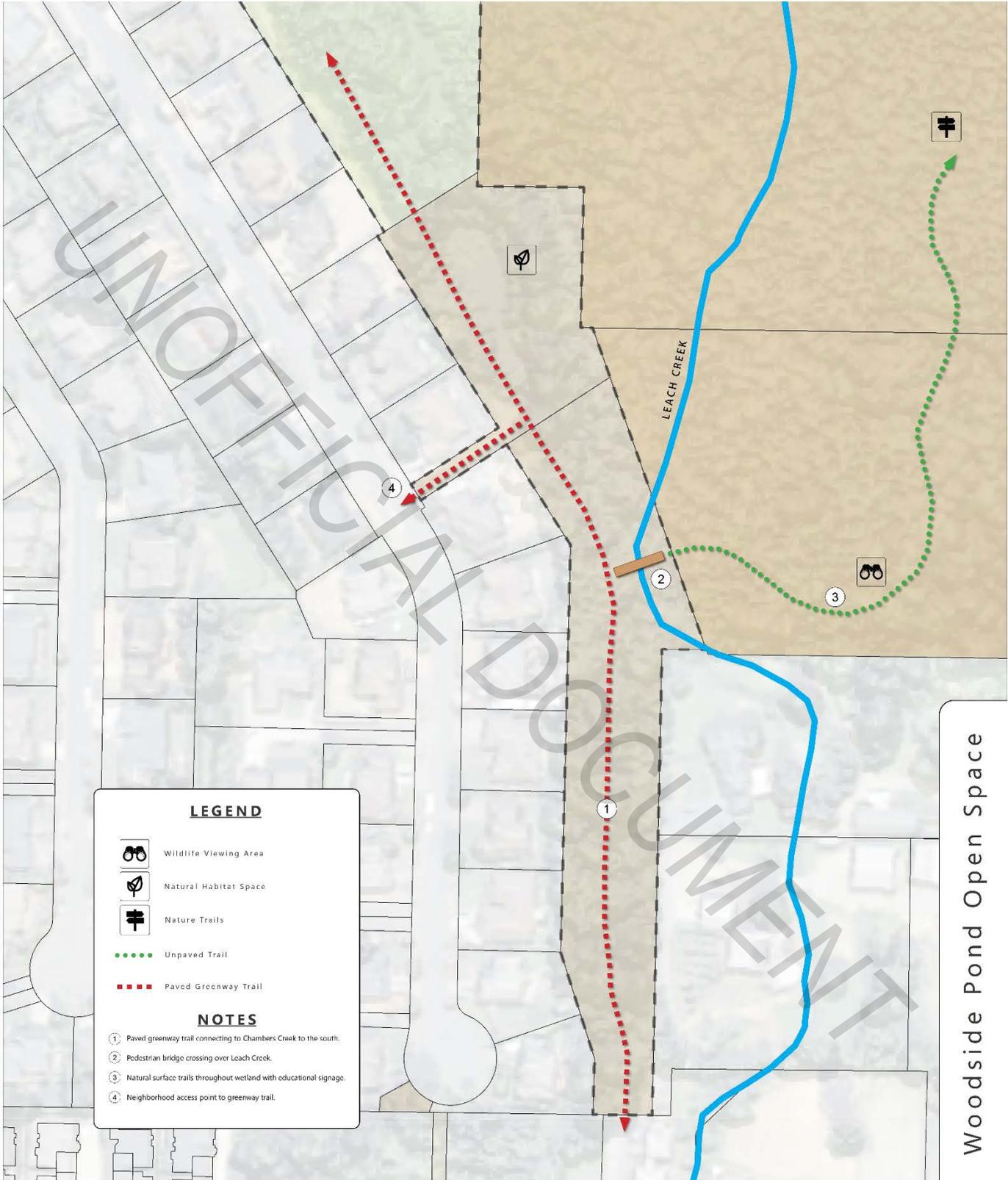
Kobayashi is another popular park and trailhead space within the City and is located at the confluence of Chambers Creek Canyon and Leach Creek Trails. It has the potential to become a major regional trailhead and node within a much larger trail system connecting Puget Sound (via Chambers Bay Regional Park) to U.P.'s strategic loop trail network and the City of Lakewood's trail network. It is a popular spot in the summer due to shading and the resulting temperature gradient through Chambers Creek but comes with very limited parking and access.

Identified Needs

- Security due to hidden location. Lots of day parkers take up the few parking spots down by the main structure.
- Limited on-site parking.
- Structure requires continuous regular maintenance due to its location under dense tree canopy.

Recommended Improvements

- Add motion sensing lighting and video security to the park
- Re-stripe parking areas with more signs
- Add secondary parking spots at the top of the access road
- Add another parking area and trail head along Chambers Creek Rd W with trail connection to main structure.
- Add more interpretive signage
- Stream/riparian edge restoration.
- Add wash station.



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WOODSIDE POND NATURE PARK

ADDRESS: Between Alameda Ave and Orchard St

SIZE: 4.69 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION: Nature/Passive Open Space

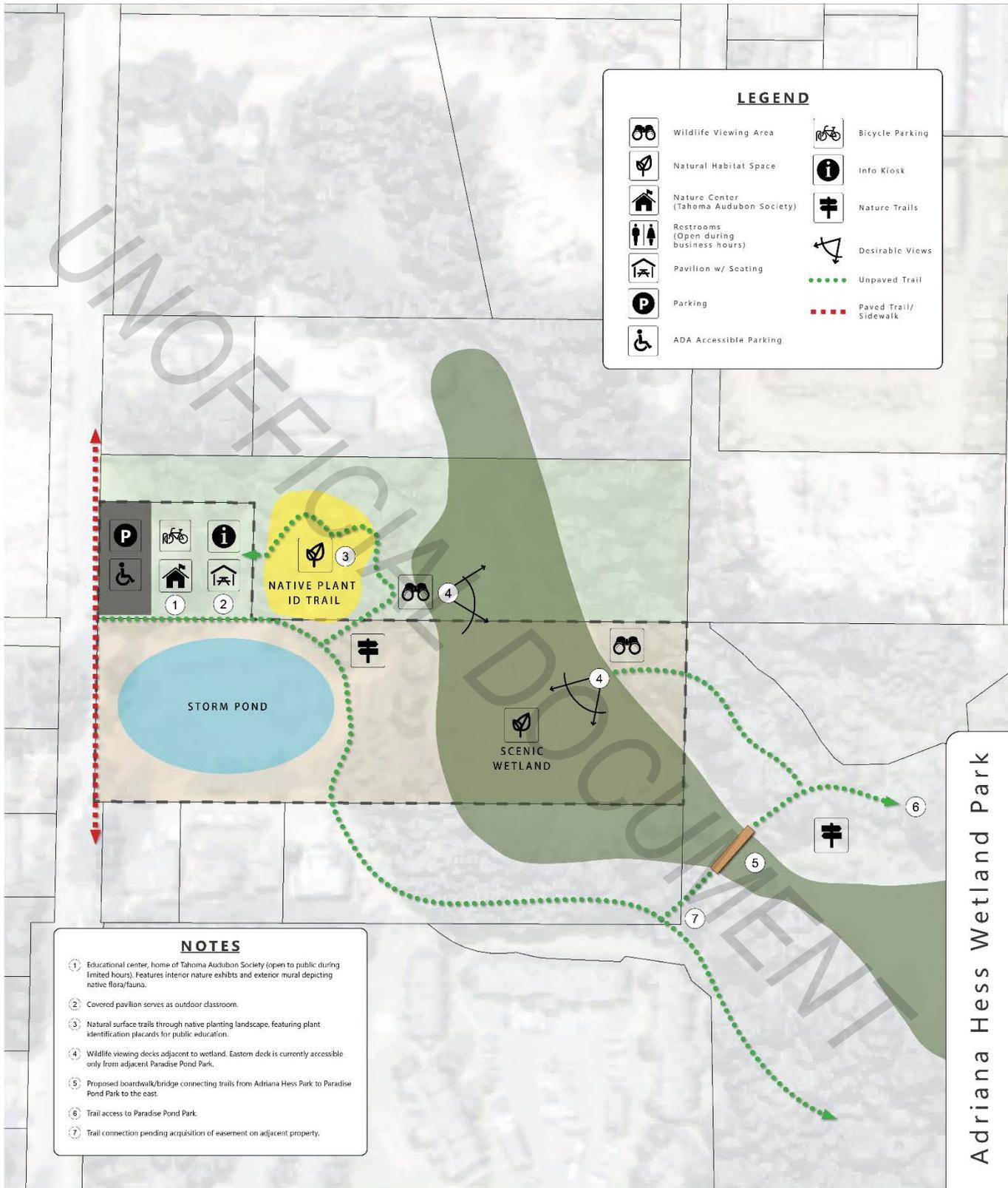
Woodside is another completely undeveloped passive open space area. Located North of the Creekside & Leach properties and alongside Leach Creek that abuts against some city-owned parcels reserved for stormwater management. It is primarily a large wetland complex with opportunities for some strategic trail interventions into the stormwater parcel and connections to the City of Fircrest.

Identified Needs

- This area is currently not developed with considerable wetland constraints

Recommended Improvements

- Add paved greenway trail connection to Creekside/Leach and up towards City of Fircrest.
- Add trailhead with interpretive signage and bridge connection across Leach Creek.
- Add passive trail through/into the stormwater parcel.



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ADRIANA HESS WETLAND PARK

ADDRESS: 2917 Morrison Rd

SIZE: 3.31 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION: Nature/Passive Open Space

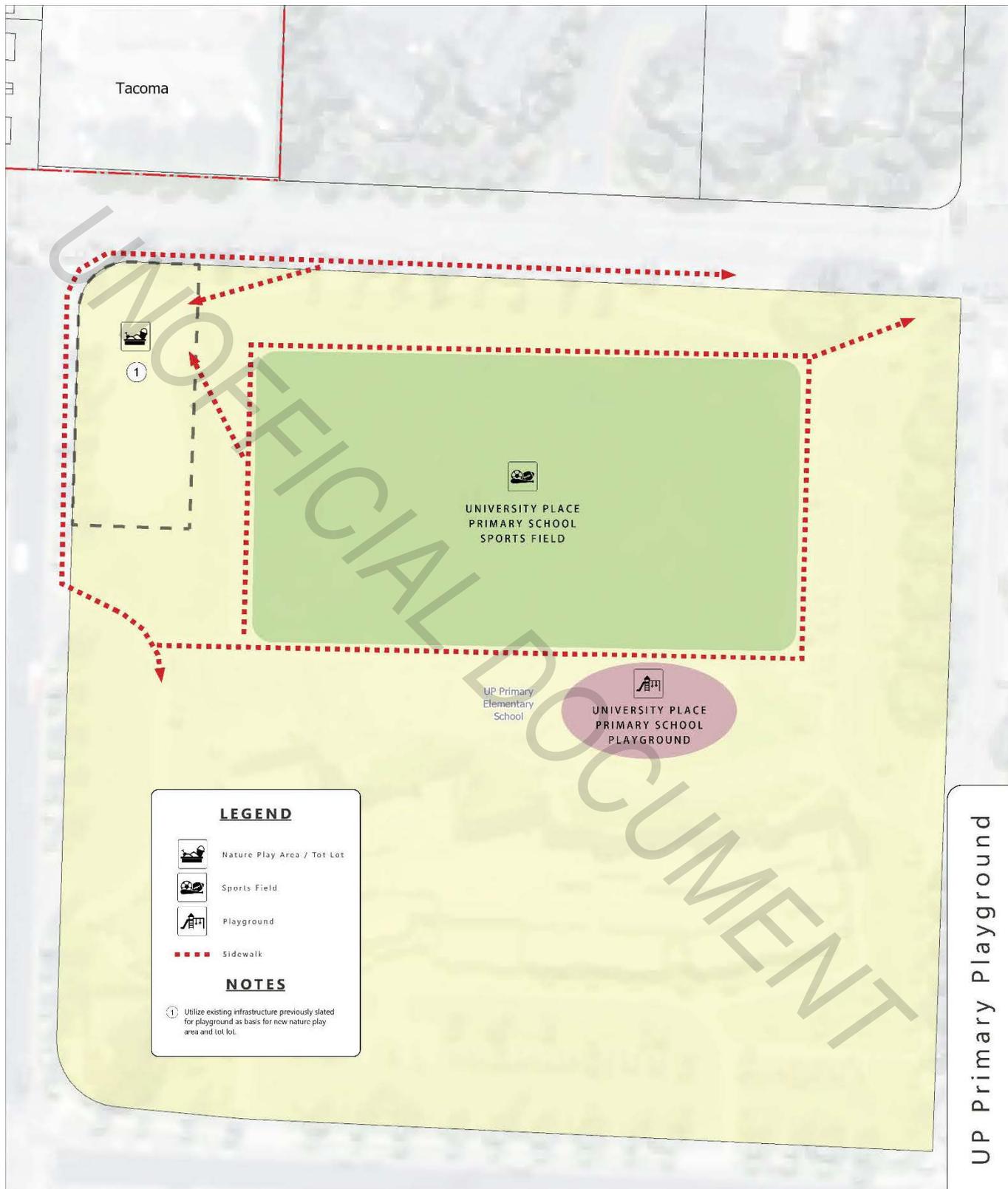
Currently the headquarters of the Tacoma Audubon Society who runs interpretive programs out of the small structure on property. This park shares a wetland connection with Paradise Pond Park to the East and has great potential to be another passive interpretive open space for city residents.

Identified Needs

- Limited hours and access to indoor interpretives, covered spaces, and restrooms.
- Parking is limited and hard to access with larger vehicles.
- Connection to Paradise Pond Park.

Recommended Improvements

- New boardwalk, bridges and trail connections to Paradise Pond Park.
- Expanded interpretive signage.
- Expanded seating and wildlife viewing opportunities.
- Interpretive play.



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SCJ ALLIANCE

UNIVERSITY PLACE PRIMARY PLAYGROUND

ADDRESS: Corner of 27th St & Elwood Dr

SIZE: .33 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW):: Totlot/Mini-Park

Located in the Northwest corner of University Place Primary School property along 27th, University Place Primary (U.P.P) Playground was initially envisioned as a splash pad and currently has a paved perimeter sidewalk around a large gravel surface. Considering the proximity to the new spray pad in nearby Titlow Park in Tacoma and the current elementary school playground, this park space should be re-envisioned as an ADA-accessible and inclusive nature play park for the local community.

Identified Needs

- Currently open space with no improvements.

Recommended Improvements

- Add nature play elements with safety surfacing.
- Add seating with small shade & picnic shelter.
- Add new landscaping to accentuate edge between park and the adjacent play field.
- New park sign.

IMPLEMENTATION SCHEDULE

This PROS plan is designed for a full six-year lifespan with the intent that it will guide improvements from 2020 through 2026, while providing a conceptual vision of improvements beyond. As stated earlier, this plan is not a strict "script" to guide any and all park & recreation improvements. Since funding may be diverted or not secured or public needs or political will may change, this plan is designed to a fluid and dynamic strategic guide for the city to base decisions around. Unforeseen opportunities may present themselves that are not covered in this plan which may create better service to the public.

The capital improvement projects are not, nor will they be prioritized over the next six years, although specific recommendations at the beginning of this section have initially been placed in either the 6-year or long-term 20-year CIP lists. However, for planning purposes, the timeline of targeted funding sources; the likely design and permitting time; and city staff project management capacity; each recommended improvement is scheduled with an anticipated year. Note that this is for planning purposes only and is not a commitment to implementation in a particular year.

This plan should be a living document being constantly updated as conditions change. Beginning in early-to-mid 2025, a PROS plan update process should be officially undertaken to engage the residents, staff and commissioners of University Place in reviewing changing level of service needs, proposing new capital improvements, and renewing WA RCO eligibility for the next performance period.

To reinforce, the CIP project lists reflect the demand and needs of the public and have been vetted with both city staff, PAC members, and City Council. Actual implementation over the next six years will be driven by available funding, success in grant funding availability as well as necessary maintenance and repair improvements.

Estimate of Probable Cost

On the following pages is an estimate of the probable construction costs associated with the improvements recommended for each park or city-wide. Note that these estimates are preliminary for use in budgeting and scoping future design and construction projects, and are subject to change due to site conditions, final design, and market circumstances. Each item in the estimate is keyed to the recommendations on the park plans in this section and includes: anticipated cost and target funding source availability.

UP PROS CIP PROJECT COST OPINION SUMMARY			
System Wide Improvements			
	Community Center Feasibility Study	\$	175,000.00
	Recreation Program Strategic Operations & Funding Study	\$	75,000.00
		\$	250,000.00
Key Name	CIP Project Description	Estimated Range of Cost	Target Funding Source
1	Cirque Park		
1.	Replace wood ramps at Skate Park with concrete and replace fence along Cirque.	\$ 75,000.00 - \$ 300,000.00	RCO YAF
2.	Add multiple sports courts (tennis/pickleball and 1/2 court Basketball.)	\$ 215,000.00 - \$ 515,000.00	RCO YAF / WWRP
	(2) Half-Court Basketball Courts	\$ 65,000.00 \$ 85,000.00	
	(2) Tennis Courts	\$ 70,000.00 \$ 90,000.00	
	(4) Pickleball Courts	\$ 80,000.00 \$ 340,000.00	
3.	Replace sports fields (youth baseball, softball, and soccer/lacrosse) with synthetic carpet.	\$ 1,650,000.00 - \$ 2,200,000.00	RCO YAF
	(1) Youth Soccer/Lacrosse/Football	\$ 1,000,000.00 \$ 1,250,000.00	
	(1) Youth Softball	\$ 300,000.00 \$ 450,000.00	
	(1) Youth Baseball	\$ 350,000.00 \$ 500,000.00	
4.	New entry court at main park entry.	\$ 45,000.00 - \$ 75,000.00	RCO WWRP
5.	Second picnic shelter at Cirque Park.	\$ 85,000.00 - \$ 115,000.00	RCO WWRP
6.	Paved perimeter pathway at Cirque and into Riconosiuto	\$ 55,000.00 - \$ 75,000.00	RCO WWRP
7.	New play area at entry (w/ splash pad)	\$ 850,000.00 - \$ 1,250,000.00	RCO WWRP
8.	Add viewing / seating area at wetland.	\$ 27,500.00 - \$ 45,000.00	RCO WWRP / NCLI
9.	Improve wetland habitat value with new plantings and interpretive signage.	\$ 38,500.00 - \$ 47,500.00	RCO WWRP / NCLI
10.	New trailhead at secondary parking area with paved perimeter trail w/ trail connection to Riconosiuto Park.	\$ 167,750.00 - \$ 195,000.00	RCO WWRP
11.	New off-leash area at Riconosiuto Park.	\$ 115,000.00 - \$ 154,000.00	RCO WWRP
12.	New large picnic shelter at Riconosiuto Park.	\$ 85,000.00 \$ 115,000.00	RCO WWRP
13.	Update service access at Riconosiuto Park.	\$ 25,000.00 - \$ 35,000.00	RCO WWRP
14.	New signage at Riconosiuto Park w/ wayfinding signs	\$ 6,250.00 - \$ 8,750.00	RCO WWRP / NCLI
15.	Park Master Plan Update (w/ Community Center Feasibility Study)	\$ 47,500.00 - \$ 85,000.00	RCO WWRP
		\$ 3,487,500.00 - \$ 5,215,250.00	
2	Creekside Park		
1.	New access points/road w/ parking at Cirque Dr W (two locations)	\$ 675,000.00 - \$ 985,000.00	RCO WWRP OR LWCF
2.	New service access only at southeast corner of property	\$ 275,000.00 - \$ 375,000.00	RCO WWRP OR LWCF
3.	New multi-use sports fields (1 or 2) (soccer/lacrosse) (carpeted)	\$ 2,000,000.00 - \$ 3,000,000.00	RCO YAF
4.	New parking area w/ entry gateway	\$ 450,000.00 - \$ 685,000.00	RCO WWRP OR LWCF
5.	New restroom.	\$ 375,000.00 - \$ 450,000.00	RCO WWRP OR LWCF
6.	New viewing / seating at wetland.	\$ 27,500.00 - \$ 45,000.00	RCO WWRP / NCLI
7.	New "Discovery Trails" throughout forest w/ fitness stations.	\$ 500,000.00 - \$ 750,000.00	RCO WWRP OR LWCF
8.	Improve wetland habitat value with new plantings and interpretive signage.	\$ 27,500.00 - \$ 45,000.00	RCO LWCF / NCLI
9.	New large picnic shelter	\$ 85,000.00 - \$ 115,000.00	RCO WWRP OR LWCF
10.	Explore long-term acquisition of property at north east corner of site for another field or parking	\$ 1,000,000.00 - \$ 2,000,000.00	RCO LWCF
		\$ 5,415,000.00 - \$ 8,450,000.00	
3	Curran Apple Orchard		
1.	Add new gateway/entry court	\$ 75,000.00 - \$ 100,000.00	
2.	Add multi-age agriculture-themed play area	\$ 225,000.00 - \$ 300,000.00	RCO WWRP
3.	Add permanent restroom	\$ 375,000.00 - \$ 450,000.00	RCO WWRP
4.	Add new support/storage structures for events	\$ 55,000.00 - \$ 85,000.00	RCO WWRP
5.	Add viewing / seating key spots in orchard	\$ 27,500.00 - \$ 45,000.00	RCO WWRP / NCLI
6.	Add crosswalk and trail connection to Brookside Park	\$ 37,500.00 - \$ 55,000.00	RCO WWRP
7.	Add discovery trail through Brookside Park	\$ 77,500.00 - \$ 90,000.00	RCO WWRP
8.	Add nature play elements (slides and other climbing features)	\$ 47,500.00 - \$ 125,000.00	RCO WWRP
9.	Improve wetland habitat value with new plantings and interpretive signage at Brookside.	\$ 27,500.00 - \$ 45,000.00	RCO WWRP / NCLI
		\$ 947,500.00 - \$ 1,295,000.00	

4 Sunset Terrace			
1.	Replace backstop at baseball field	\$ 95,000.00 - \$ 115,000.00	RCO YAF
2.	Add synthetic carpet to field/baseball	\$ 650,000.00 - \$ 875,000.00	RCO YAF
3.	Add motion sensing lighting to picnic shelter & restroom.	\$ 12,500.00 - \$ 16,500.00	RCO YAF, WWRP or City
		\$ 757,500.00 - \$ 1,006,500.00	
5 Leach Creek Wetland Open Space			
See #2			
6 Colegate Park (see also #16 Colegate Playground)			
1.	Formalize impromptu trails throughout Colegate Park.	\$ 85,000.00 - \$ 100,000.00	RCO WWRP
2.	New trailheads/entries for Colegate Park.	\$ 27,500.00 - \$ 37,500.00	RCO WWRP
3.	Add viewing / seating at all new activity spaces.	\$ 17,500.00 - \$ 25,000.00	RCO WWRP
4.	Lighting/security additions.	\$ 32,500.00 - \$ 45,000.00	RCO WWRP
5.	New covered small picnic shelter at Colegate Park.	\$ 27,500.00 - \$ 40,000.00	RCO WWRP
6.	Formalize small parking area at Colegate Park	\$ 55,000.00 - \$ 75,000.00	RCO WWRP
7.	New signage all gateways/entrances orientation.	\$ 8,500.00 - \$ 12,500.00	RCO WWRP
		\$ 253,500.00 - \$ 335,000.00	RCO WWRP
7 Paradise Pond Park			
1.	Upgrade parking area with signage and improved entry	\$ 85,000.00 - \$ 115,000.00	RCO WWRP
2.	Upgraded trails w/ seating and interpretive signage	\$ 115,000.00 - \$ 145,000.00	RCO WWRP
3.	New Picnic shelter	\$ 85,000.00 - \$ 115,000.00	RCO WWRP OR LWCF
4.	Add permanent restroom	\$ 375,000.00 - \$ 450,000.00	RCO WWRP
5.	Trail/Boardwalk connection to Adriana Hess (see #14).	\$ - - \$ -	
		\$ 660,000.00 - \$ 825,000.00	
8 Chambers Crest Wildlife Habitat			
1.	Add trail connection from Chambers Creek Trail	\$ 75,000.00 - \$ 100,000.00	RCO WWRP
2.	Add switch back trails & elevated boardwalks w/ seating/resting areas	\$ 475,000.00 - \$ 750,000.00	RCO WWRP
3.	Add interpretive signage	\$ 12,500.00 - \$ 20,000.00	RCO WWRP
4.	Secure easement/access to neighborhoods to the North.	\$ - - \$ -	
		\$ 562,500.00 - \$ 870,000.00	
9 Homestead Park			
1.	Extend promenade though the new development to the North.	\$ 265,000.00 - \$ 300,000.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
2.	Widen promenade to support outdoor tents & community festivals.	\$ 125,000.00 - \$ 200,000.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
3.	Add a circular or oval paved walking path through the park with central lawn space in the middle.	\$ 350,000.00 - \$ 450,000.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
4.	Add natural-surface discovery trails through denser rhododendron gardens at the edges.	\$ 55,000.00 - \$ 75,000.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
5.	New entry courts at North gateway and plan for future South Gateway.	\$ 325,000.00 - \$ 400,000.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
6.	Add viewing / seating at all new activity spaces.	\$ 55,000.00 - \$ 75,000.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
7.	Add lighting to enhance perceptions of safety and greater nighttime surveillance.	\$ 75,000.00 - \$ 100,000.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
8.	New large picnic shelter.	\$ 85,000.00 - \$ 100,000.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
9.	Capture parking either across Drexler with a dedicated crosswalk between the two halves.	\$ 100,000.00 - \$ 145,000.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
10.	Improve wetland habitat value at park area across Drexler with new plantings and interpretive signage.	\$ 25,000.00 - \$ 35,000.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
11.	New signage all gateways/entrances to enhance the feeling of safety through easy orientation.	\$ 27,500.00 - \$ 32,500.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
12.	Add permanent restroom	\$ 375,000.00 - \$ 450,000.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
13.	New multi-age play area.	\$ 150,000.00 - \$ 275,000.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
		\$ 2,012,500.00 - \$ 2,637,500.00	
10 Kobayashi Preserve			
1.	Add motion sensing lighting and video security to the park	\$ 12,500.00 - \$ 20,000.00	RCO WWRP
2.	Re-stripe parking areas with more signs	\$ 17,500.00 - \$ 20,000.00	RCO WWRP
3.	Add secondary parking spots at the top of the access road	\$ 7,500.00 - \$ 10,000.00	RCO WWRP
4.	Add another parking area and trail head along Chambers Creek Rd W with trail connection to main structure.	\$ 25,000.00 - \$ 37,500.00	RCO WWRP
5.	Add more interpretive signage	\$ 12,500.00 - \$ 15,000.00	RCO WWRP
6.	Stream/riparian edge restoration.	\$ 37,500.00 - \$ 75,000.00	RCO WWRP
7.	Wash Station.	\$ 6,750.00 - \$ 10,000.00	RCO WWRP
		\$ 119,250.00 - \$ 187,500.00	
11 Riconosciuto Open Space			
See #1			

12 Woodside Pond Nature Park			
1.	Add paved greenway trail connection to Creekside/Leach and up towards City of Fircrest.	\$ 475,000.00 - \$ 750,000.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
2.	Add trailhead with interpretive signage and bridge connection across Leach Creek.	\$ 85,000.00 - \$ 100,000.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
3.	Add passive trail through/into the stormwater parcel.	\$ 100,000.00 - \$ 125,000.00	RCO WWRP or LWCF
		\$ 660,000.00 - \$ 975,000.00	
13 Brookside Park			
See #3			
14 Adriana Hess Wetland Park			
1.	New boardwalk, bridges and trail connections to Paradise Pond	\$ 550,000.00 - \$ 675,000.00	RCO LWCF
2.	Expanded interpretive signage.	\$ 8,000.00 - \$ 12,000.00	RCO LWCF / NCLI
3.	Expanded seating and wildlife viewing opportunities.	\$ 18,500.00 - \$ 22,500.00	RCO LWCF / NCLI
4.	Interpretive play.	\$ 32,500.00 - \$ 40,000.00	RCO LWCF
		\$ 609,000.00 - \$ 749,500.00	
15 Conservation Park			
n/a			
16 Colegate Playground			
1.	Upgrade play equipment w/ safety surfacing	\$ 205,000.00 - \$ 300,000.00	RCO WWRP
17 UPP Playground			
1.	Add nature play elements with safety surfacing	\$ 87,500.00 - \$ 125,000.00	RCO WWRP
2.	Add seating with small shade shelter.	\$ 25,000.00 - \$ 45,000.00	RCO WWRP
3.	Add new landscaping to accentuate edge between park and the adjacent play field.	\$ 18,750.00 - \$ 30,000.00	RCO WWRP
4.	New park sign.	\$ 3,500.00 - \$ 5,500.00	RCO LWCF / NCLI
		\$ 134,750.00 - \$ 205,500.00	

PERFORMANCE AND MONITORING

This PROS plan addresses park, recreation and open space level of service and needs identified at the time of the plan's creation. Recognizing the dynamic, ever-changing nature of people, outdoor spaces, and cities, this plan has been developed so it allows flexibility and adaptability in its implementation. To monitor progress and adapt to changing circumstances, the following actions should be taken in each city capital improvement budgeting cycle to verify and confirm the improvements to be implemented:

Annual Prioritization Review - An annual evaluation by city staff and the PAC should be undertaken to determine if any changes to the park system, funding availability or demographics will impact the recommendations outlined in this report.

Funding source review - Anticipated vs. actual funding should be reviewed, particularly related to target grant funding, recognizing competition for grants, and the reality that not all grant applications will be successful.

Maintenance and operational review - Prior to implementing a park improvement or pursuing funding, maintenance and operational costs should be evaluated and budgeted accordingly.

Coordination with other city projects- Recognizing that the city has transportation and other public works projects proposed each year, and recommended long-term evaluation of recreation programs, community center, and public works facilities underway, park and open space improvements should be evaluated and adjusted for coordination with these efforts.

Planning Eligibility Self-Certification Form

Use this form to certify that the need for any grant projects have been developed through an appropriate planning process. Provide the completed form with the subject plans and adoption documentation to RCO via e-mail or other means of electronic access (i.e. Web link, Box.com, etc.).

Organization Name: City of University Place

Contact Name: Gary Cooper, Director of Public Works, Parks & Facilities

Adoption Date of Submitted Documents: March 2, 2020

Seeking Eligibility for Recreation Grants Conservation Grants Both

Initial Each to Certify Completion	Plan Element Certification	Document and Page Number Location of Information
	1. Goals, objectives: The attached plan supports our project with broad statements of intent (goals) <i>and</i> measures that describe when these intents will be attained (objectives). Goals may include a higher level of service.	8
	2. Inventory: The plan includes a description of the service area's facilities, lands, programs, and their condition. <i>(This may be done in a quantitative format or in a qualitative/narrative format.)</i>	15
	3. Public involvement: The planning process gave the public ample opportunity to be involved in plan development and adoption.	30
	4a. Demand and need analysis: In the plans: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An analysis defines priorities, as appropriate, for acquisition, development, preservation, enhancement, management, etc., and explains why these actions are needed. The process used in developing the analysis assessed community desires for parks, recreation, open space, and/or habitat, as appropriate, in a manner appropriate for the service area (personal observation, informal talks, formal survey(s), workshops, etc.). 	39
	4b. Level of Service assessment (optional): An assessment of the criterion appropriate to your community. Possibly establish a higher level of service as a plan goal (above).	
	5. Capital Improvement Program: The plan includes a capital improvement/facility program that lists land acquisition, development, and renovation projects by year of anticipated implementation; include funding source. The program includes any capital project submitted to the Recreation and Conservation Funding Board for funding.	52
	6. Adoption: The plan and process has received formal governing body approval (<i>that is, city/county department head, district ranger, regional manager/supervisor, etc., as appropriate</i>). Attach signed resolution, letter, or other adoption instrument.	85

Certification Signature

I certify that this information is true and complete to the best of my knowledge.

Print/Type Name: Gary Cooper

Signature (Hand Written or Digital):
Title: Director of Public Works, Parks & Facilities

Date:

RESOLUTION NO. ____

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF UNIVERSITY PLACE, WASHINGTON, ADOPTING AN
UPDATED PARKS, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE PLAN.**

WHEREAS, The Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan (PROS) is the City's master plan to provide park, recreation and open space facilities and services to the community.

WHEREAS, by Resolution 150 the City adopted its first Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan on June 2, 1997; and

WHEREAS, because the Growth Management Act (RCW36.70A) requires that the City plan for recreation and open space among other land uses, the City adopted the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan as an element of its Comprehensive Plan on July 6, 1998; and

WHEREAS, to remain eligible for State grants to fund park improvements the City's PPROS Plan must be updated and approved by the State Recreation and Conservation Office every six years; and

WHEREAS, staff, SCJ Alliance and the City's Parks Advisory Commission began the process to update the PROS Plan in 2019, holding several public meetings and conducting citizen surveys; and

WHEREAS, the on February 13, 2020 the Parks Advisory Commission unanimously recommended the proposed PROS plan update to the City Council for consideration; and

WHEREAS, on February 18, 2020 and March 2, 2020 the City Council held study sessions on the proposed PROS Plan update and found the updates to be in the public interest;

NOW THEREFORE,

**BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UNIVERSITY PLACE,
WASHINGTON, AS FOLLOWS:**

Section 1. The 2020 Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan Update attached hereto as Exhibit A is hereby adopted.

Section 2. This Resolution shall be effective immediately upon adoption.

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON MARCH 16, 2020

Caroline Belleci, Mayor

ATTEST:

Emy Genetia, City Clerk

Appendix A

TERMS & DEFINITIONS

Washington State Recreation & Conservation Office (RCO) has found that many terms commonly used in recreation planning do not have consistent definitions from one plan to another. RCO suggests, but does not require, the following definitions compiled from Washington Administrative Code, Department of Natural Resources, and Washington State Parks & Recreation Commission, and used in this PROS Plan Update include:

Access: The public's ability to physically use land or water.

Active recreation: Predominately human muscle powered recreational activities.

Camping: an overnight stay in a tent or other non-permanent structure.

Capital Improvement Program (CIP): A list or description of proposal capital projects.

Capital project: A project that results in redevelopment of an existing property, acquisition of new property, or a new built facility with a budget that excess \$10,000.00

Consumptive: Recreation that physically consumes resources; examples include berry picking, shellfish harvest, hunting, fishing.

Development: A development project is construction or work resulting in new elements, including but not limited to structures, facilities, and/or materials to enhance outdoor recreation resources.

Dispersed: Recreation that is scattered or spread across the landscape and not concentrated at a specific site. Examples include trail uses, camping, walking, cycling, and jogging.

Impact (low, medium, high): The effect that recreational uses have on resources including but not limited to soils, water, species, habitat, sites, and facilities.

Improve: Expanding an existing site or facility to serve more uses or more types of use.

Level of Service: Measure of the current status of a park and recreation system as a whole based on either quantitative or qualitative characteristics.

Maintain: To maintain existing areas and facilities through repairs and upkeep for the benefit of outdoor recreationists.

Multiple-use: Use by more than one type of recreation on the same facility.

Non-consumptive: Resource recreation that depends on, but does not consume, resources; for example, photographing wildlife.

Park: Land or an area set aside for a special purpose, but particularly for leisure or recreation.

- Totlot/Mini-Park/Pocket Park – a small local park or civic space accessible to the general public without the capacity for large outdoor recreation activities like field sports and often associated with playground equipment for toddlers and young children.
- Neighborhood Park – a local-scale park with a service area of a reasonable walking distance, typically ½ mile, but up to 1 mile.
- Community Park – a community-scale park facility has a service area typically of 1-5 miles that includes the city limits of a town or city.
- Regional Park – a larger park facility intended to serve populations and uses from multiple jurisdictions.

- State Park – a park facility owned and managed by the State of Washington.
- Marine Park – a state or regional park facility intended to serve populations spanning multiple jurisdictions with primary access via watercraft .
- Day-use Park – any kind of park facility that does not allow overnight uses such as camping.
- Seasonal Parks – any kind of parks intended for use in specific seasons.

Passive: Activities usually conducted in place and requiring minimal physical exertion such as picnicking, watching a sports event, sun bathing, or relaxing.

Qualitative: an adjective relating to the quality of something interpreted by its intrinsic non-numerical characteristics other than some quantity or measured value.

Quantitative: relating to, measuring, or measured by the quantity of something obtained using a numerical measurement process.

Recreation: means those activities of a voluntary and leisure time Nature that aid in promoting entertainment, pleasure, play, relaxation, or instruction.

Renovate or renovation: The activities intended to improve an existing site or structure in order to increase its useful service life beyond original expectations or functions. This does not include maintenance activities to maintain the facility for its originally expected useful life.

Restoration: Bringing a site back to its historic function as part of a natural ecosystem or improving the ecological functionality of a site.

Shared use: Use by more than one type of recreation on the same facility.

Trail: According to the Washington State Trails Plan (RCO, 2013) "...a path, route, way, right-of-way, or corridor posted, signed, or designated as open for travel or passage by the general public but not normally designated as open for the transportation of commercial goods or services by motorized vehicles. A trail is a recreational facility that also can serve as a non-motorized route for transportation.

APPENDIX B

Standards & Guidelines

There are six basic park and greenspace facility types typically utilized by municipalities:

- Pocket Parks / Mini-Parks / Tot Lots
- Neighborhood Parks
- Community Parks
- Natural Areas & Greenspaces
- Trails, Bikeways & Paths
- Special Facilities

POCKET PARKS / MINI-PARKS / TOT LOTS

Pocket parks are very small and serve a limited radius (up to ¼-mile) from the site; they provide passive and play-oriented recreational opportunities. Examples of pocket parks can include a tot lot with play equipment such as a climber, slide or swings; a viewpoint; or waterfront access areas such as at street ends. A small urban plaza or civic recognition project may also be considered a pocket park. Parking is not provided at pocket parks, although lighting may be used for security and safety.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

Neighborhood parks are generally considered the basic unit of traditional park systems. They are small park areas designed for unstructured play and limited active and passive recreation. They are generally 3-5 acres in size, depending on a variety of factors including neighborhood need, physical location and opportunity, and should meet a minimum size of 2 acre in size when possible.

Neighborhood parks are intended to serve residential areas within short walking distance (up to ½-mile radius) of the park and should be geographically distributed throughout the community. Access is mostly pedestrian, and park sites should be located so that persons living within the service area will not have to cross a major arterial street or other significant natural or man-made barrier, such as ravines and railroad tracks, to get to the site.

Additionally, these parks should be located along road frontages to improve visual access and community awareness of the sites.

Generally, developed neighborhood parks typically include amenities such as pedestrian paths, picnic tables, benches, play equipment, a multi-use open field for youth soccer and baseball, sport courts or multi-purpose paved areas, landscaping and irrigation. Restrooms are not provided due to high construction and maintenance costs. Parking is also not usually provided; however, on-street, ADA accessible parking stall(s) may be included.

Neighborhood park development may proceed in phases.

COMMUNITY PARKS

Community parks are larger sites developed for organized play, contain a wider array of facilities and, as a result, appeal to a more diverse group of users. Community parks are generally 20 to 50 acres in size, should meet a minimum size of 20 acres when possible and serve residents within a 1-mile radius of the site. In areas without neighborhood parks, community parks can also serve as local neighborhood parks. In general, community park facilities are designed for organized or intensive recreational activities and sports, although passive components such as pathways, picnic areas and natural areas are highly encouraged and complementary to active use facilities. Since community parks serve a larger area and offer more facilities than neighborhood parks, parking and restroom facilities are provided. Community parks may also

incorporate community facilities, such as community centers, senior centers or aquatic facilities.

NATURAL AREAS & GREENSPACES

Natural Areas

Natural areas are those which are preserved to maintain the natural character of the site and are managed to protect valuable ecological systems, such as riparian corridors and wetlands, and to preserve native habitat and biodiversity. In managing for their ecological value, these natural areas may contain a diversity of native vegetation that provides fish and wildlife habitat and embodies the beauty and character of the local landscape. Low-impact activities, such as walking, nature observation, and fishing are allowed, where appropriate, and horseback riding is also permitted on certain sites.

Greenspaces

Greenspaces are passive-use open spaces and turf areas without developed amenities or structured functions.

TRAILS & BIKEWAYS

Trails are non-motorized transportation networks separated from roads. Trails can be developed to accommodate multiple uses or shared uses, such as pedestrians, inline skaters, bicyclists, and equestrians. Trail alignments aim to emphasize a strong relationship with the natural environment and may not provide the most direct route from a practical transportation viewpoint.

Bikeways are different than trails in that their principal focus is on safe and efficient non-motorized transportation. Bikeways serve distinctly different user groups than trail users. Typical bikeway user groups would include bicycle commuters, fitness enthusiasts and competitive athletes. Their emphasis is on speed, which can create conflicts with recreation-type trails and their respective user groups.

For shared-use trails, it is important that the alignment and cross sections be designed with flexibility to accommodate higher speeds, passing zones and greater widths. Surfaces will vary with intended use and environmental considerations. Additionally, parking, consistent signage (wayfinding, access, use hierarchy) and interpretive markers or panels should be provided as appropriate.

SPECIAL FACILITIES

Special facilities include single-purpose recreational areas such as skateparks and display gardens, along with community centers, aquatic centers and public plazas in or near the downtown core. Additionally, publicly-accessible sport fields and play areas of public schools are classified as special facilities; while they often serve as proxies to public parks, school sites have restricted daytime access and offer limited recreational use during non-school hours. No standards are proposed concerning special facilities, since facility size is a function of the specific use.

APPENDIX C

Detailed Site Assessments

CIRQUE PARK

ADDRESS: 7250 Cirque Drive W

SIZE: 22.12 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Regional Park

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Community Park

CURRENT STATUS: Partially Developed

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 3.6

Score	Remarks
5	Very well-kept, no obvious HSW concerns - except skatepark, minimal issues.
4	On timed locks. Assuming well -kept. Also - uses Porto-Let near Skatepark
5	Typical CMU block and wood post construction. No visible defects.
2	Very Small. Not appropriate for all ages.
4	Well-kept. Drainage issues in baseball infields. No year-round synthetic fields.
3	Gravel trail on West edge and along wetland area
4	Decent signage. Not overdone.
3	Osprey nest on light poles
0	Grandma
5	Nice variety at parking area and edge of park
5	Large paved and secondary parking area
	n/a

CREEKSIDE PARK

ADDRESS: SE corner of Cirque Dr W @ Alameda Ave W

SIZE: 15.39 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Neighborhood Park

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Neighborhood Park

CURRENT STATUS: Undeveloped

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 0.9

General Maintenance

Score	Remarks
0	n/a
Permanent Restrooms	
0	n/a
Structures	
0	n/a
Playground	
0	n/a
Sports Fields	
0	n/a
Nature Trails	
1	Evidence of impromptu trails
Signage + Wayfinding	
0	n/a
Wildlife Habitat	
5	Abundant wildlife; variety of habitat types
Public Art	
3	Corten steel fish mounted on posts inside detention basin.
Landscaping	
0	n/a
Parking	
0	Impromptu along street in certain places
Additional Remarks	
	No amenities or site improvements

CURRAN APPLE ORCHARD PARK

ADDRESS: 3920 Grandview Dr W

SIZE: 7.02 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Neighborhood Park

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Community Park

CURRENT STATUS: Developed

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 2.5

General Maintenance

Score	Remarks
5	Very well-kept, no obvious HSW concerns
Permanent Restrooms	
0	Porto-lets used
Structures	
5	Well-kept, no obvious HSW concerns. Light graffiti on stage rafters.
Playground	
0	n/a
Sports Fields	
0	n/a
Nature Trails	
0	n/a
Signage + Wayfinding	
5	Obvious welcome sign; educational signage
Wildlife Habitat	
4	Apple tree canopy; wetlands
Public Art	
0	n/a
Landscaping	
5	Pruned apple trees, some landscape improvements along road. Well-maintained.
Parking	
4	On-street parallel parking, gravel
Additional Remarks	
	No amenities or site improvements Maintenance carried out as joint agreement with C.O.R.E. group.

SUNSET TERRACE PARK

ADDRESS: 1902 Seaview St W

SIZE: 2.04 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Neighborhood Park

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Neighborhood Park

CURRENT STATUS: Developed

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 3.7

General Maintenance

Score	Remarks
5	Very well-kept, no obvious HSW concerns
Permanent Restrooms	
5	Clean, no evidence of vandalism. ADA accessible.
Structures	
5	Very well-kept, no obvious HSW concerns
Playground	
4	ADA accessible, no obvious HSW concerns. Not appropriate for all ages.
Sports Fields	
3	Standing water in infield, rusted fencing and backstop. Light graffiti on adjacent seatwalls.
Nature Trails	
0	n/a
Signage + Wayfinding	
5	Obvious welcome sign
Wildlife Habitat	
1	Little to no habitat or food source for wildlife
Public Art	
3	Painted boulder by street, not particularly visible
Landscaping	
5	Well-kept, no obvious HSW concerns
Parking	
5	Off-street gravel lot; adjacent to transit stop
Additional Remarks	
	Pavilion sometimes occupied by homeless individuals

LEACH CREEK WETLAND OPEN SPACE

ADDRESS: SW corner of Cirque Dr W @ Alameda Ave W

SIZE: 19.53 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Nature/Passive Open Space

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Nature/Passive Open Space

CURRENT STATUS: Undeveloped

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 0.5

General Maintenance

Score	Remarks
0	n/a
Permanent Restrooms	
0	n/a
Structures	
0	n/a
Playground	
0	n/a
Sports Fields	
0	n/a
Nature Trails	
0	Lots of open space, no developed trails
Signage + Wayfinding	
0	n/a
Wildlife Habitat	
5	Abundant wildlife; variety of habitat types
Public Art	
0	n/a
Landscaping	
0	n/a
Parking	
0	n/a
Additional Remarks	
	No amenities or site improvements

COLEGATE PARK

ADDRESS: North of Curtis Sr High School

SIZE: 11.84 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Nature/Passive Open Space

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Nature/Passive Open Space

CURRENT STATUS: Undeveloped

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 2.2

General Maintenance

Score	Remarks
4	Some light trash, no obvious HSW concerns.
Permanent Restrooms	
0	n/a
Structures	
0	n/a
Playground	
0	n/a
Sports Fields	
0	n/a
Nature Trails	
4	Well-maintained. Mulch. Not ADA accessible. Some trails have steep grades.
Signage + Wayfinding	
4	Obvious welcome sign; plant ID placards. No wayfinding signage.
Wildlife Habitat	
5	Plentiful birds; heavy tree canopy and understory
Public Art	
0	n/a
Landscaping	
3	Landscape maintained with some improvements. Numerous invasives.
Parking	
4	Gravel parking adjacent to residential street. Appeared adequate.
Additional Remarks	
	n/a

PARADISE POND PARK

ADDRESS: North of Curtis Sr High School

SIZE: 9.73 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Nature/Passive Open Space

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Nature/Passive Open Space

CURRENT STATUS: Undeveloped

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 2.0

General Maintenance

Score	Remarks
4	Unsightly piles of mulch and stumps
Permanent Restrooms	
0	n/a
Structures	
0	n/a
Playground	
0	n/a
Sports Fields	
0	n/a
Nature Trails	
4	Numerous trails w/ seating and overlooks, well-maintained. No ADA accessible trails.
Signage + Wayfinding	
2	Obvious welcome sign but no wayfinding signage.
Wildlife Habitat	
5	Abundant wildlife; variety of habitat types
Public Art	
0	n/a
Landscaping	
3	Few landscaping improvements; numerous invasives
Parking	
4	Gravel, off-street. Sizing appeared adequate.
Additional Remarks	
	Adjacent to Adriana Hess but no current connection access across wetland. City is considering purchase of trail easement from adjacent property owner.

CHAMBERS CREEK WILDLIFE HABITAT

ADDRESS: South of Chambers Creek Rd W

SIZE: 7.23 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Nature/Passive Open Space

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Nature/Passive Open Space

CURRENT STATUS: Undeveloped

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 0.5

General Maintenance

Score	Remarks
0	n/a
Permanent Restrooms	
0	n/a
Structures	
0	n/a
Playground	
0	n/a
Sports Fields	
0	n/a
Nature Trails	
0	n/a
Signage + Wayfinding	
0	n/a
Wildlife Habitat	
5	Completely wild.
Public Art	
0	n/a
Landscaping	
0	n/a
Parking	
0	n/a
Additional Remarks	
	Inaccessible.

HOMESTEAD PARK

ADDRESS: 3761 Bridgeport Way W

SIZE: 4.92 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Nature/Passive Open Space

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Community Park

CURRENT STATUS: Developed

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 2.2

General Maintenance

Score	Remarks
3	Overgrown understory, light trash
Permanent Restrooms	
0	n/a
Structures	
0	n/a
Playground	
3	Small, seeing its age, wood chips for fall surface, wood edging, hidden from view
Sports Fields	
0	n/a
Nature Trails	
2	Short trails. Many are hidden.
Signage + Wayfinding	
3.5	Lots of signs for memorials. Titles only. Big sign on tr.
Wildlife Habitat	
4	Tall mature trees
Public Art	
1	Entrance on Bridgeport Way can be considered art piece
Landscaping	
4	Large number of Rhodies (used as living memorials), but plain.
Parking	
3.5	Parking nearby but soon to be demolished. Gravel parking area across Drexler but with no striped crosswalk.
Additional Remarks	
	Connected to nice open space & trail across street. Tall aged trees possible hazards. Very dark with many hiding spots throughout park.

KOBAYASHI PRESERVE

ADDRESS: 6420 Chambers Creek Rd W

SIZE: 5.64 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Nature/Passive Open Space

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Nature/Passive Open Space

CURRENT STATUS: Developed

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 2.6

General Maintenance

Score	Remarks
4	Well-kept, lots of day-use parking, facility is hidden from view
Permanent Restrooms	
4	On timed locks. Assuming well -kept.
Structures	
4	Showing age and shady location, but well-kept
Playground	
0	n/a
Sports Fields	
0	n/a
Nature Trails	
3	Trails on park property are well-kept, needs connections
Signage + Wayfinding	
2	Minimal
Wildlife Habitat	
5	Abundant wildlife; variety of habitat types
Public Art	
0	n/a
Landscaping	
4	Well-kept natural open pace, some hazards
Parking	
3	Paved, decent shape, small for park's activity and limited access
Additional Remarks	
	Wonderful potential. Needs more trail connections. At confluence of Leach Creek and Chambers Creek Trails. Shallow creek area used often for play creating riparian habitat impacts.

RICONOSCIUTO OPEN SPACE

ADDRESS: Adjacent property to the south of Cirque Park

SIZE: 4.75 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Nature/Passive Open Space

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Nature/Passive Open Space

CURRENT STATUS: Undeveloped

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 0.5

General Maintenance

Score	Remarks
0	n/a
Permanent Restrooms	
0	n/a
Structures	
0	n/a
Playground	
0	n/a
Sports Fields	
0	n/a
Nature Trails	
2	Unimproved trails
Signage + Wayfinding	
0	"Future Home Of..." sign appears to have been there awhile.
Wildlife Habitat	
4	Abundant wildlife and tree canopy
Public Art	
0	n/a
Landscaping	
n/a	
Parking	
0	Pull-off area for service vehicles but no formal parking.
Additional Remarks	
	Gifted to City for a park space, but currently looks like a stormwater facility with passive/open space.

BROOKSIDE PARK

ADDRESS: 3700 block of Brookside

SIZE: 2.58

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Nature/Passive Open Space

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Nature/Passive Open Space

CURRENT STATUS: Undeveloped

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 0.7

General Maintenance

Score	Remarks
1	Largely overgrown, some occasional bush hog mowing
Permanent Restrooms	
0	n/a
Structures	
0	n/a
Playground	
0	n/a
Sports Fields	
0	n/a
Nature Trails	
1	Connecting social trails from adjacent communities; game trails. No improved trails.
Signage + Wayfinding	
0	n/a
Wildlife Habitat	
5	Plentiful birds; deer tracks.
Public Art	
0	n/a
Landscaping	
1	No landscaping improvements; numerous invasives.
Parking	
n/a	Impromptu along street in certain places
Additional Remarks	
	No amenities or site improvements

ADRIANA HESS WETLAND PARK

ADDRESS: 2917 Morrison Rd W

SIZE: 3.31 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Nature/Passive Open Space

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Nature/Passive Open Space

CURRENT STATUS: Developed

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 3.7

General Maintenance

Score	Remarks
5	Well-kept, no obvious HSW concerns
Permanent Restrooms	
5	Located inside nature center, only accessible 10am-1pm, Mon-Fri
Structures	
4	Overall good condition but expensive for the city to maintain
Playground	
0	n/a
Sports Fields	
0	n/a
Nature Trails	
4	Well-marked, peaceful setting. Mulch. Not ADA accessible
Signage + Wayfinding	
5	Obvious welcome sign; info kiosk(s); plant ID placards
Wildlife Habitat	
5	Plentiful birds; variety of habitat types
Public Art	
5	Mural on wall of nature center; little free library
Landscaping	
5	Well-kept, no obvious HSW concerns. Good fall color.
Parking	
4	Small asphalt parking lot w/ one entrance; difficult bus parking options. Bike parking
Additional Remarks	
	Adjacent to Paradise Pond but no current connection access across wetland. City is considering purchase of trail easement from adjacent property owner.

CONSERVATION PARK

ADDRESS: NW corner of Bridgeport Wy W & Chambers Ln W

SIZE: 0.51 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Nature/Passive Open Space

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Nature/Passive Open Space

CURRENT STATUS: Developed

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 1.3

General Maintenance

Score	Remarks
3	Open space w/ minimal maintenance required.
Permanent Restrooms	
0	n/a
Structures	
1	One picnic table
Playground	
0	n/a
Sports Fields	
0	n/a
Nature Trails	
0	n/a
Signage + Wayfinding	
3	Big sign at corner
Wildlife Habitat	
1	Tall trees with perimeter understory.
Public Art	
3	"Environmental Columns" art exhibit sponsored by U.P. for Art and local school students.
Landscaping	
2	Lawn and trees.
Parking	
1	Service parking but looks informal and not well-marked.
Additional Remarks	

COLEGATE PLAYGROUND

ADDRESS: 3717 Grandview Dr W, next to Curtis Jr High

SIZE: 0.07 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Pocket Park / Playground

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Pocket Park / Playground

CURRENT STATUS: Developed

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 2.0

General Maintenance

Score	Remarks
3	Some damage to landscape wall. Play equipment has peeling paint and is showing its age.
Permanent Restrooms	
0	n/a
Structures	
0	n/a
Playground	
3	Not ADA accessible. Wood chip fall surface. No obvious HSW concerns. Not appropriate for all ages.
Sports Fields	
0	n/a
Nature Trails	
0	n/a
Signage + Wayfinding	
5	Obvious welcome sign
Wildlife Habitat	
3	Tree canopy and some shrubs.
Public Art	
0	n/a
Landscaping	
4	Trees are pruned to prevent falling limbs. Landscape maintained but not improved. A few invasives.
Parking	
4	Paved off-street, shared with adjacent school. Appeared adequate.
Additional Remarks	
	Used by students at adjacent CJHS for walking to/from school

U.P. PRIMARY PLAYGROUND

ADDRESS: Corner of 27th St @ Elwood Dr W

SIZE: 0.33 Acres

PARK CLASSIFICATION (CURRENT): Pocket Park / Playground

PARK CLASSIFICATION (NEW): Pocket Park / Playground

CURRENT STATUS: Undeveloped

ASSESSMENT SCORE: 1.0

General Maintenance

Score	Remarks
3	Empty area. No obvious HSW concerns
Permanent Restrooms	
0	n/a
Structures	
0	n/a
Playground	
0	Future equipment installation TBD
Sports Fields	
0	n/a
Nature Trails	
0	n/a
Signage + Wayfinding	
0	n/a
Wildlife Habitat	
1	Little to no habitat or food source for wildlife
Public Art	
0	n/a
Landscaping	
3	Well-kept, but just grass around empty gravel pad.
Parking	
0	n/a
Additional Remarks	

APPENDIX D Public Involvement Summaries

KICKOFF PUBLIC WORKSHOP

"WISH LIST"

What else would you like to see in your parks and open spaces?

- Beach / water access
- Frisbee golf
- Greenway trail connection
- Community Garden / Demonstration Garden
- Community pool
- Bird watching
- Dog park
- Community center
- Paved walking/ biking trails
- Indoor volleyball
- Splash pad
- Pickleball
- More permanent restrooms
- Infant/toddler playground (ages 6-23 months)
- Lacrosse fields
- Basketball courts
- Fishing pier
- Mountain bike trails
- Soccer fields
- Nature play
- Environmental education
- Indoor playground
- Adult playground / fitness circuit (ages 13+)

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EXISTING AMENITIES

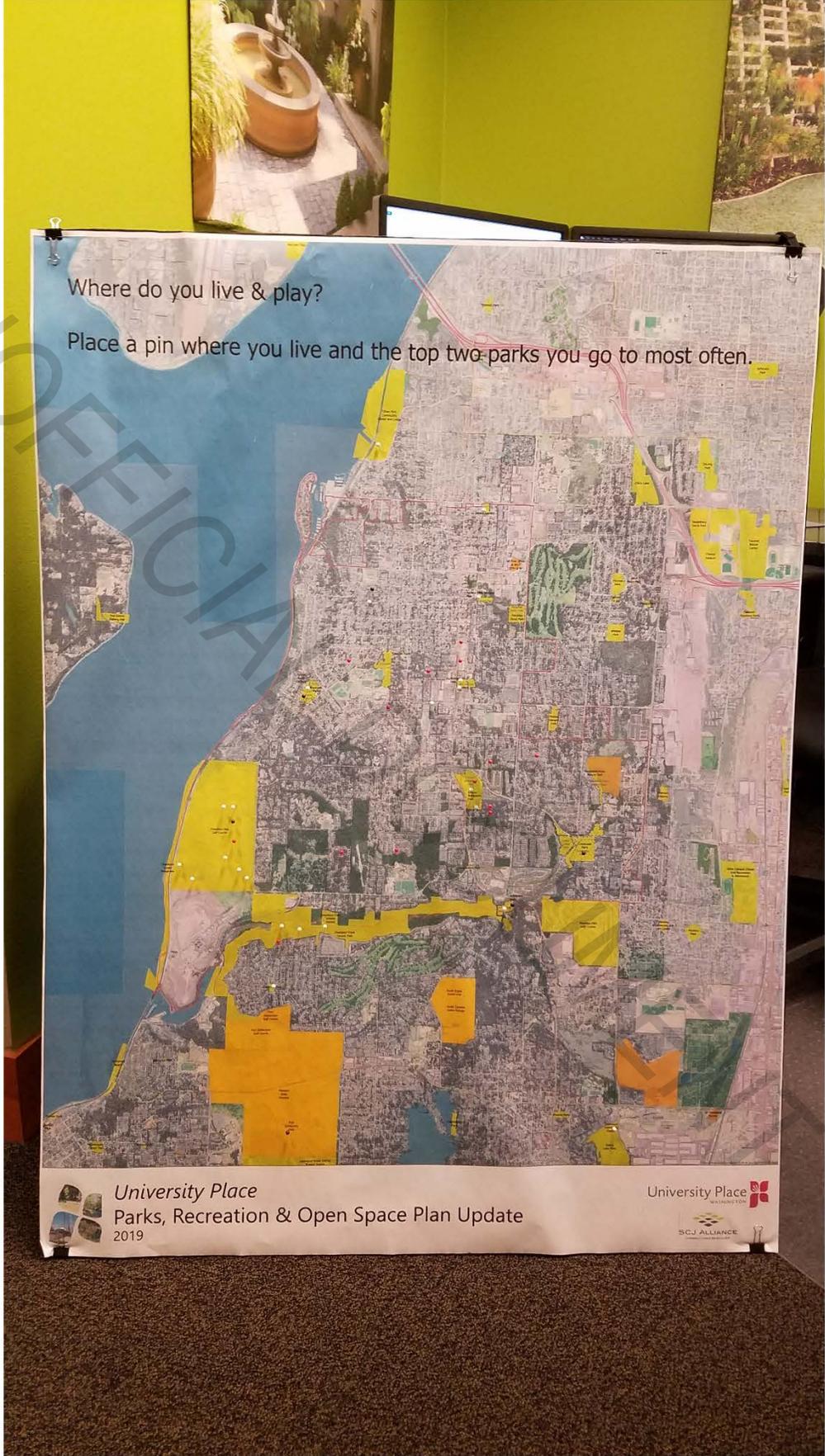
What do you *like best* about your parks and open spaces?



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Where do you live & play?

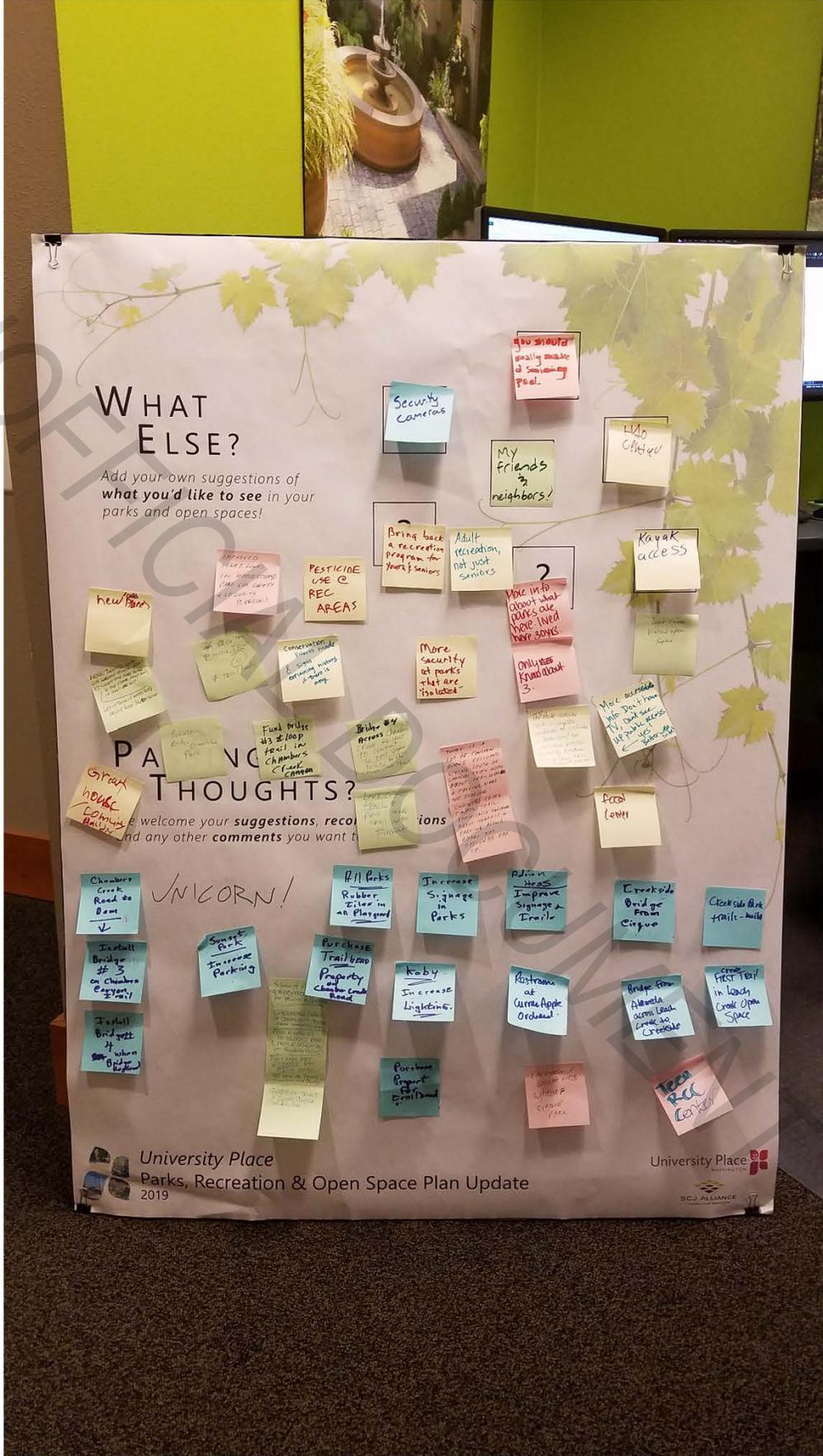
Place a pin where you live and the top two parks you go to most often.



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"Wish List" (What else would you like to see in your parks and open spaces?)

Beach / water access – 10

Greenway trail connections – 9

Community pool – 7

Community center – 7

Paved walking / biking trails – 7

Dog park – 6

Environmental education – 6

Splash pad – 5

Pickleball – 5

Soccer fields – 4

Bird watching – 4

More permanent restrooms – 4

Infant / toddler playground (ages 6-23 months) – 3

Lacrosse fields – 3

Fishing pier – 3

Adult playground / fitness circuit (ages 13+) – 3

Basketball courts – 2

Mountain bike trails – 2

Nature play – 2

Indoor playground – 2

Frisbee golf – 2

Community garden / demonstration garden – 2

Indoor volleyball – 2

Additional Thoughts

"Security cameras"

"You should really make a swimming pool."

"H2O [Aquatic] center"

"New food places"

"Improved sightlines in Homestead Park for safety and security reasons"

"No pesticide use @ recreation areas"

"Bring back a recreation program for youth and seniors"

"Adult recreation, not just seniors"

"More info about what parks are here. Lived here 30 years, only knew about 3"

"Kayak access"

"Andrew Toombs spoke with Lakewood council about a nighttime race course so the illegal night runs in Kent last! Get in touch with Andrew Toombs about road course design."

"More trails & more trails & more trailheads"

"[What] conservation efforts [have been] made & signs explaining history if there is any"

"More security at parks that are 'isolated'"

"Leach Creek Wetland Open Space"

"Pedestrian bridge @ Creekside Park"

"Fund bridge #3 and loop trail in Chambers Creek canyon"

"Bridge #4 across Chambers Creek Rd. West to connect the east slope trail to the canyon creek trail."

"Leach Creek trail and park. Make trail up to Fircrest"

"There is a lot of concern among residents living south of Chambers Creek Rd about trailhead and parking near the proposed Chambers Creek canyon trail. Specifically concerned about traffic and parking along roads not designed for it."

"The UP parks website needs a complete makeover to include pictures and an interactive process showing location (City of Lacey has a wonderful park site)"

- "More accessible info. Don't have TV, can't see UP public access. Better website!"
- "Food center"
- "Chambers creek road to dam. Install Bridge #3 on Chambers Canyon Trail. Install bridge #4 when bridge replaced."
- "Sunset Park – increase parking"
- "All parks – rubber tiles in playground"
- "Increase signage in parks"
- "Adrian Hess – Improve signage on trails"
- "Creekside bridge from Cirque"
- "Creekside Park trails – build"
- "Purchase trailhead property on Chamber Creek Road"
- "Kobayashi – increase lighting"
- "Restroom at Curran Apple Orchard"
- "Bridge from Alameda across Leach Creek to Creekside"
- "Create first trail in Leach Creek Open Space"
- "Teen rec center"
- "Lacrosse / soccer field with turf @ Cirque Park"
- "Purchase property for trailhead"
- "Return of parks and rec programs for youth and seniors."
- "Gardening classes at community center (near Homestead Park)."
- "Bathrooms at Homestead Park (& proper irrigation for rhododendrons)."
- "Parks and Rec Dept separate from Public Works."
- "3rd walking bridge in conjunction with county!"
- "Equestrian Trails and club/center (Creekside Park?)"

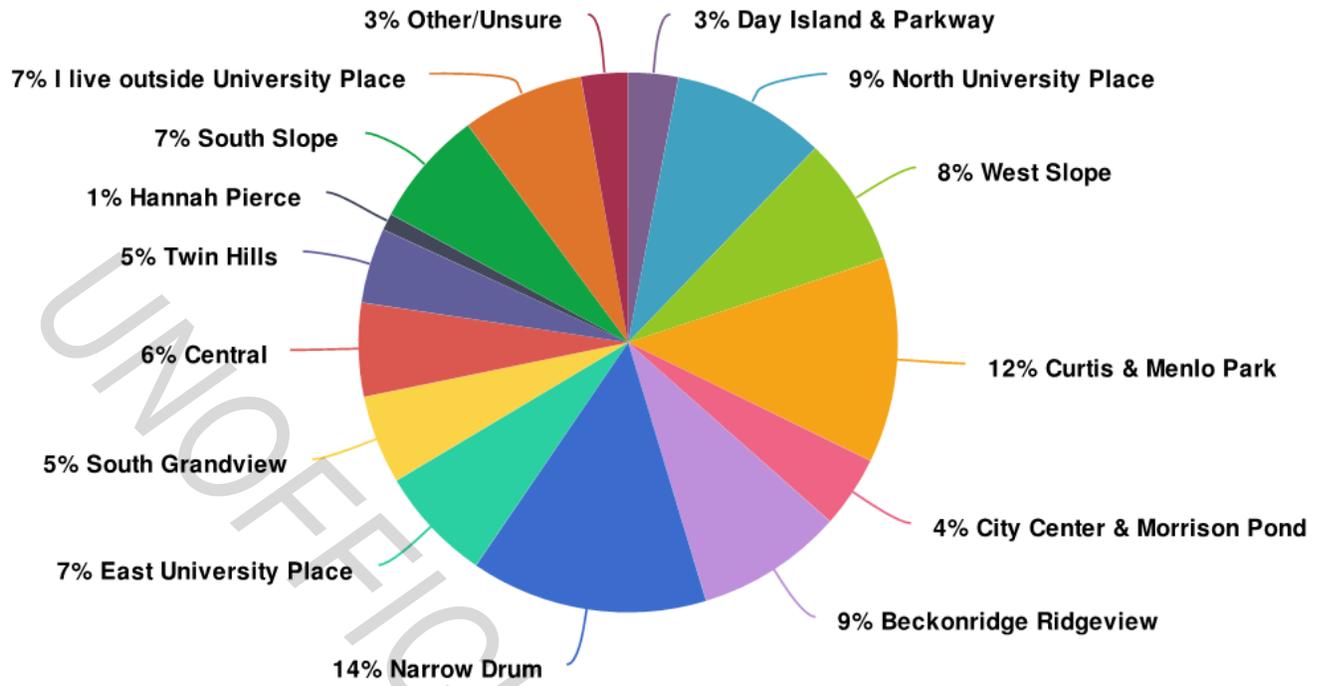
PUBLIC SURVEY #1

Response Counts



Totals: 882

Question 1: What neighborhood or community do you live in? (please select the option that best represents where you live)



Detailed graph continues on next page.

Value	Percent	Responses
Day Island & Parkway	3.0%	26
North University Place	9.2%	79
West Slope	7.7%	66
Curtis & Menlo Park	12.3%	106
City Center & Morrison Pond	4.3%	37
Beckonridge Ridgeview	8.8%	76
Narrow Drum	14.2%	122
East University Place	6.9%	59
South Grandview	5.3%	46
Central	5.6%	48
Twin Hills	4.5%	39
Hannah Pierce	1.0%	9
South Slope	7.0%	60
I live outside University Place	7.3%	63
Other/Unsure	2.8%	24

Totals: 860

Question 2. If other, please use the space provided to identify your neighborhood:

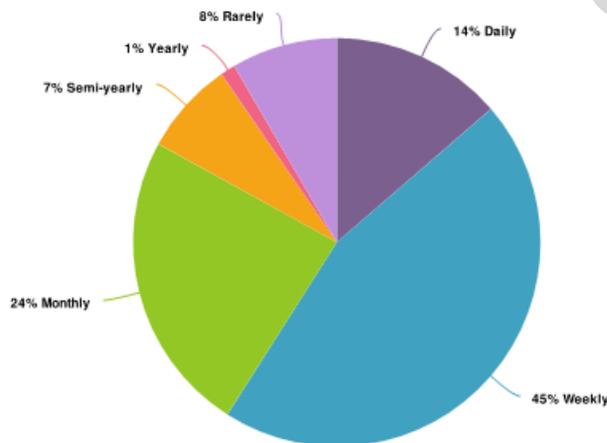


ResponseID	Response
61	The knolls
68	Alameda Park
89	The Ranch
168	Near Charles wright
189	Off 27th St. east of Bridgeport
221	I lived over By Chambers Elementary
262	98466
305	67th & 47th st Crt w
321	Lakewood
334	Academy Terrace
349	Park Ridge
358	Lakewood
397	North end
405	Cirque and 86th
429	On Bridgeport across from the rehabilitation center near Cirque Park.
46	I identify with my childhood home which is on 19th street very near Titlow but I'm not sure which option that was based on the map.
532	3304 72nd Ave CT W
694	University Hills
743	Bristonwood
774	Near Cirque Park. This map would be helpful if major roads were labeled!
849	Off of Cirque and Grandview directly across from Playground by the Sound

QUESTION 3. IF OTHER, PLEASE USE THE SPACE PROVIDED TO IDENTIFY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD:

No data submitted.

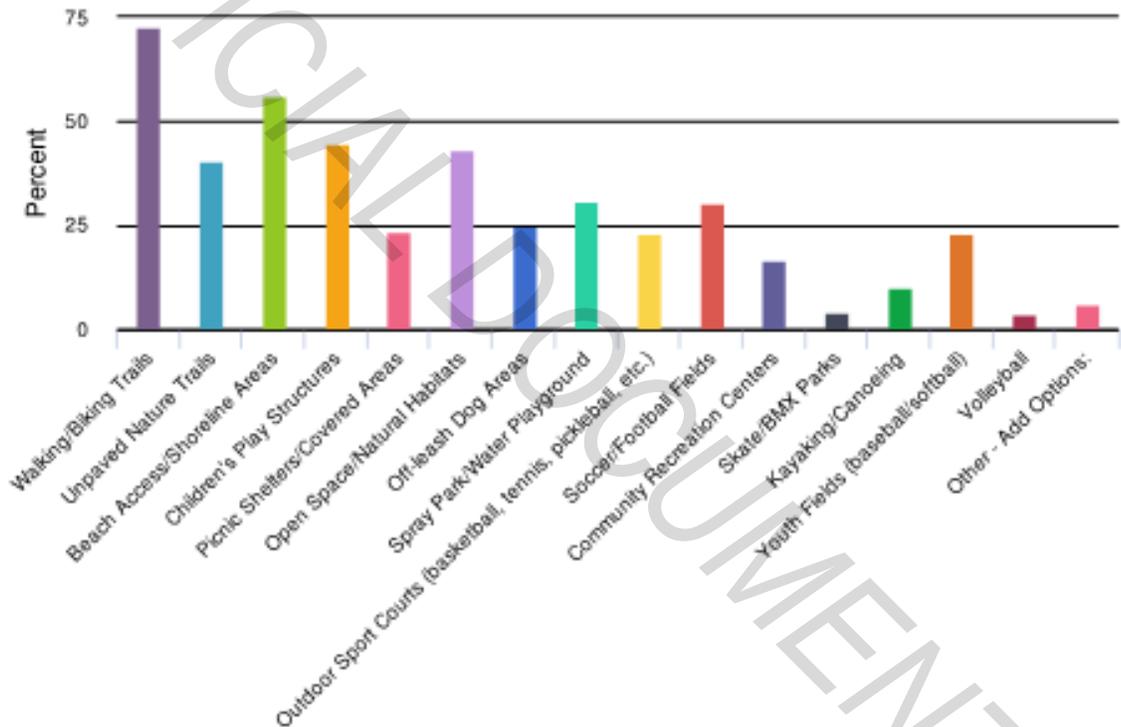
4. How frequently do you visit a park or recreational facility within the City of University Place? (Please select the option that best describes your/your households best answer)



Value	Percent	Responses
Daily	13.7%	119
Weekly	45.4%	394
Monthly	24.0%	208
Semi-yearly	7.4%	64
Yearly	1.2%	10
Rarely	8.4%	73

Totals: 868

Questions 5. What are the types of recreational amenities/facilities that you most commonly frequent or use? (Please check all that apply for you/your household)



Value	Percent	Responses
Walking/Biking Trails	72.9%	601
Unpaved Nature Trails	40.3%	332
Beach Access/Shoreline Areas	56.3%	464
Children's Play Structures	44.8%	369
Picnic Shelters/Covered Areas	23.5%	194
Open Space/Natural Habitats	43.1%	355
Off-leash Dog Areas	24.8%	204
Spray Park/Water Playground	30.6%	252
Outdoor Sport Courts (basketball, tennis, pickleball, etc.)	22.8%	188
Soccer/Football Fields	30.2%	249
Community Recreation Centers	16.4%	135

Skate/BMX Parks 4.0% 33
Kayaking/Canoeing 10.2% 84
Youth Fields (baseball/softball) 23.1% 190
Volleyball 3.9% 32
Other - Add Options: 5.8% 48

Other - Add Options: Count

none 4

Chambers Bay 2

Pickelball 2

Pickleball 2

Pickleball 2

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4pickleball cts at cirque park 1

Chambers Bay walking trail. 1

Chambers beach walk 1

Curran Orchard Apple Trees 1

Curtis track 1

Dance studio, Atrium artists performances, public art installations. 1

Fields for kite flying 1

Ice skating rink & sidewalks ! 1

If we had field turf or a play field like Sehmel Park

(<https://www.penmetparks.org/parks/sehmel-homestead-park/>) wouldn't U.P. be an even better place!! Could we do this with Cirque Park and get U.P. up to speed?

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Lacrosse 1

Lacrosse Fields 1

Lacrosse fields 1

Library; The Atrium for concerts, dance performances; eating out. 1

Need public boat launch 1

Nice bathroom facilities not honey buckets 1

None 1

None. I work and pay taxes so all you liberal dipshits can dress up like tour de france and enjoy the bike lanes i didn't approve of but still ended up paying for. I do get a kick out of you idiots following your dogs around picking up dogshit

1

On leash areas 1

Outdoor Pickleball 1

Pickle ball courts 1

Pickleball ! Pickleball ! Pickleball ! 1

St/Natl Parks, Wilderness Areas, Ski Areas 1

Swimming pools 1

Tacoma cemetery; unimproved unimproved side walks 1

Walk around golf course 1

Water access for rowing shell. 1

grandview 1

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pickleball courts badly needed! 1

pickleball courts preferred 1

pickleball specifically 1

single elderly member of household 1

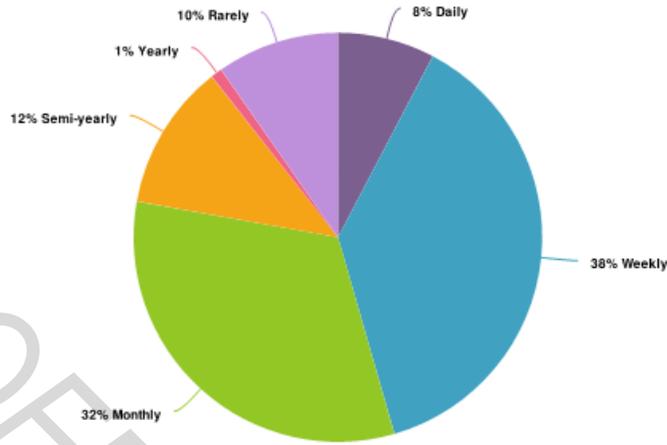
walking and photographing the rhododendrons at Homestead Park 1

Totals 47

Question 6. What are the types of recreational amenities/facilities that you most regularly use and value?(Please check all that apply for you/your household) - Text Analysis

No data to display

Question 7. How frequently do you travel outside of University Place to visit a park or recreational facility? (For this question, please note that Chambers Creek Regional Park is considered outside of University Place)



Value Percent Responses

Daily	7.7%	62
Weekly	37.9%	304
Monthly	32.3%	259
Semi-yearly	11.6%	93
Yearly	0.9%	7
Rarely	9.7%	78
Totals:		803

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Question 8. The City needs...

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Amenity Specific Parking Count Row %	163 22.7%	277 38.5%	237 33.0%	26 3.6%	16 2.2%	719
Beach/Shoreline Access Count Row %	317 43.5%	273 37.5%	103 14.1%	21 2.9%	14 1.9%	728
Off-Leash Dog Park Count Row %	177 24.5%	195 27.0%	232 32.2%	61 8.5%	56 7.8%	721
Picnic Areas/Shade Structures Count Row %	198 27.2%	310 42.6%	168 23.1%	39 5.4%	12 1.7%	727
Undeveloped Natural Areas/Open Space Count Row %	279 38.3%	256 35.2%	148 20.3%	33 4.5%	12 1.6%	728
Support Amenities (bathrooms, lighting, recycling, bike racks, drinking fountains, etc.) Count Row %	343 46.3%	274 37.0%	96 13.0%	20 2.7%	8 1.1%	741
Ball Fields (soccer, baseball, football, etc.) Count Row %	264 36.4%	214 29.5%	171 23.6%	50 6.9%	27 3.7%	726
Sport Courts (basketball, tennis, pickleball, etc.) Count Row %	244 33.1%	247 33.5%	185 25.1%	38 5.2%	23 3.1%	737

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Youth Programs/Camps Count Row %	400 54.9%	195 26.8%	100 13.7%	18 2.5%	15 2.1%	728
Sports Leagues Count Row %	347 48.4%	169 23.6%	154 21.5%	25 3.5%	22 3.1%	717
Urban Trails/Sidewalks (non-motorized) Count Row %	316 42.7%	290 39.2%	95 12.8%	24 3.2%	15 2.0%	740
Community Swimming Pool Count Row %	271 37.6%	169 23.5%	161 22.4%	70 9.7%	49 6.8%	720
Splash/Spray Park Count Row %	201 27.8%	228 31.5%	184 25.4%	68 9.4%	43 5.9%	724
Community Center/Indoor Facilities Count Row %	323 43.9%	234 31.8%	130 17.7%	29 3.9%	19 2.6%	735
Nature left as is, with hiking trails Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Limit development!!! Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Don't tear down a stand of trees between 40th and 44th st w Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Bring back parks and rec programa Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Lawn Bowling Green Count Row %	0 0.0%	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Youth center Count Row %	2 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	2
more trees/Shaded areas @ chambers bay field Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Performing Arts Facility Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Turf Fields Count Row %	4 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	4
Third bridge and loop trail on the University Place side Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Trails and more Trails anywhere and everywhere Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Community center Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Another trail head to Chambers Creek Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Senior Activities/Senior Center Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Community Activity Centers! Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Classes for all! Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
we need to use other existing fields with partnering Count Row %	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
cities, making wise use of resources. Count Row %	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Sports leagues for kids Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Terraced natural seating at Curran Orchard band shell Count Row %	0 0.0%	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Mountain bike Count Row %	0 0.0%	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Disc golf Count Row %	0 0.0%	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Kids play equipment (Eg. zip lines) & climbing toys Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
A place for teens Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Boys and girls club type organization Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Disc Golf Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Tax Increase Count Row %	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1 100.0%	1
Would love a swimming pool more than a spray park. Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Community events (Christmas markets, outdoor movies, playhouse, farmers market) Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Better restaurants and shopping (big chain restaurants and shops for clothing/shoes) and also more medical offices Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Bike trails Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Boat ramps Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Interval training stations along walking paths Count Row %	0 0.0%	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Rec Center Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Public boat launch Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
More Playground Structures Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Playgrounds utilizing natural materials Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Security emphasis at public spaces Count Row %	0 0.0%	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Spaghetti Feed						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Pizza Parties						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Senior activities						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
pickleball						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Outdoor 50m pool to replace Titlow						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Indoor and outdoor pickle ball courts!!						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Pickleball						
Count	2	0	0	0	0	2
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Safety and security						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Pickleball courts						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Pickleball courts						
Count	3	0	0	0	0	3
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Performing Arts Center!!						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Pickleball Courts						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Pickleball courts - at least 4 courts to attract group/tournament activities.						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
pickleball would be great						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
maintain old growth tree line!						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
penalties for tree destruction !						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Kids Playgrounds						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Children's play structure with rubber surface NO beauty bark						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
1						
Count	2	0	0	0	0	2
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Activities/classes for seniors						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Year Round Hockey/Ice Rink Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Pickleball courts night and day Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Finnish chambers creak walking trails connecting it to 86th Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Access to affordable organized athletic fields Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
plant maintenance at Homestead Park's Rhododendron gardens Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Senior Programs and Services Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Cultural opportunities Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Soccer fields Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Indoor track Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
pickleball courts						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Rec programs						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Nature center/ nature learning space						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Rock climbing feature (like at Sprinker)						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Dog parks						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Dog friendly areas						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Rec department with youth sports						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Turf fields a must						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Parks and Rec league and administrative office						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Indoor playgrounds						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Chambers bay boat launch	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
Fishing pier	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
Off leash dog park with trees and grass	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
Multiple turf fields	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
Turf Fields at Cirque!!!	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
Toddler play lot and structures	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
Running trails	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
Sidewalks!	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
Community/Public Events in Central Meadow	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
Concert stage	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Youth sport leagues						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Boat Launch						
Count	2	0	0	0	0	2
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Ice skating rink						
Count	0	1	0	0	0	1
Row %	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Carousel						
Count	0	1	0	0	0	1
Row %	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Turf fields						
Count	8	0	0	0	0	8
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Play structure						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Drone use area						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Military tribute or memorial						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Swings at all play areas						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Senior Center/Senior Programs						
Count	0	0	0	0	1	1
Row %	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	100.0%	

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
People pick up their dog poop and take it with them Count Row %	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1 100.0%	1
Cultural representation via arts Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Ensure employees represent the diverse population Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Continuous sidewalk Cirque from water to Bridgeport Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
pickleball courts Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Outdoor pickle ball at Cirque Park Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
especially pickleball Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Outdoor pickleball courts Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Astro-turfed fields Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Parks and Recreation back	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
Park and recreation back	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
Community center providing access to children's classes like gymnastics and ballet	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
Community center with family centered activities free or cheap	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
Inclusion of Senior Center that can be used all day for Seniors	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
safe parking lot unlike sunset park	1	0	0	0	0	1
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
Youth sports	2	0	0	0	0	2
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						
Youth sports	2	0	0	0	0	2
Count	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Row %						

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Toddler and infant spaces Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Volley ball or parcore Count Row %	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1 100.0%	1
Turf Fields Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Indoor Pool Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Rock climbing wall Count Row %	0 0.0%	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Turf Field(s) with lighting Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Turf lighted fields Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Community Center with pool and sports options Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Volleyball court Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Indoor playground / Tot lot Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Covered playground						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Allow dogs to be walked responsibly on school property						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
No Homeless camping tolerated, No homeless allowed to use public facilities						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Children playground						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Day Care						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Turf fields with lighting for a variety of sports!!!						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Lit athletic fields						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Turfed fields						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Turf fields - multi purpose - lighted						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	

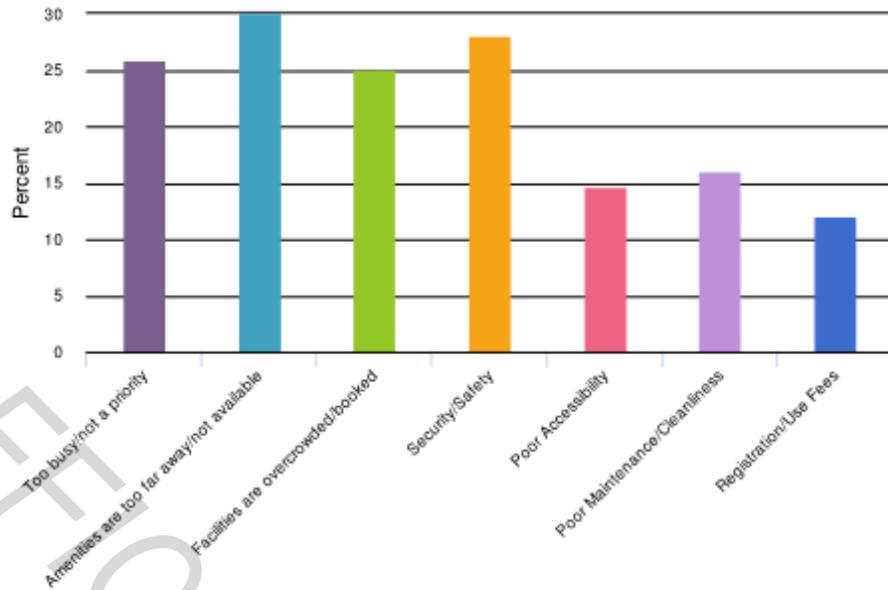
	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Recs program with Youth Sports league Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Kids Playgrounds (Big Toys) Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Lighted Fields Count Row %	2 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	2
Turfed Fields Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
lighted fields please Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Sports Field lighting Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Turf multipurpose fields Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Fields with lights Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Lighted fields Count Row %	2 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	2
Lighted sports fields Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Lighted sports fields with turf!!!! Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Turf field for sports!						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Lighted fields						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Community center for youth!						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Indoor sports facilities baseball football lax						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Keep cost down. Don't build what you can't afford to care for and staff.						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Consider the long term cost that results from new recreation stuctures not just what shiny new thing someone a brief desire for.						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Turf fields would make economic sense in the long term and reduces injuries						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Lighted fields expand the opportunities for kids to play throughout the year Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Turfed Multipurpose Fields Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Multipurpose Fields with lights (Dark comes early) Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Turfed fields! Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Multipurpose fields w/ lighting Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Pool Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Keep chambers like it it Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Lit fields Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Turf fields Count Row %	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1

	Strongly Agree	Agree	No Preference	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
Senior center						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Youth rec center						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Indoor basketball, volleyb						
Count	0	1	0	0	0	1
Row %	0.0%	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Indoor/outdoor pickleball courts at Cirque park						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Indoor pickleball courts						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Outdoor pickleball courts						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Pickleball and racquetball courts would be great						
Count	1	0	0	0	0	1
Row %	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	
Totals						
Total Responses						741

Question 9. What are some of the existing barriers or reasons why you may not use available recreational facilities within University Place?



Value	Percent	Responses
Too busy/not a priority	25.9%	163
Amenities are too far away/not available	30.0%	189
Facilities are overcrowded/booked	25.1%	158
Security/Safety	28.1%	177
Poor Accessibility	14.6%	92
Poor Maintenance/Cleanliness	16.0%	101
Registration/Use Fees	12.1%	76

Question 10. Use the space provided to expand upon answers or identify any additional reasons we may have missed:



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13 Some areas like Creekside park and Leach Creek Open Space do not have open trails nor parking available

15 We use the pool and racquetball courts in nearby Lakewood or Tacoma (2 miles either way). We use facilities, but don't HAVE to have them in U.P. We used to use the parks for youth sports, but U.P. discontinued its Rec program. We use the walking trail at Chambers Bay several times a week. Several of the parks are not developed are rarely used.

29 Some parks, like Creekside and Leach Creek Open Space don't provide any easy access. Also signage to several parks could be improved to show drivers and walkers where the parks are and the names of the parks.

32 We moved here for the open natural space & woods — feel very strongly that should all be preserved and NOT built upon.

33 The parks aren't properly funded now so we lost the ability to have open restrooms year round, and they're always gross. We are growing too quickly for what we have in place currently. We need more beaches and parks built within the existing big growth trees.

35 I enjoy the open space and parks daily as I drive by to/from work or walking to/from shopping. As I have neither children or a dog there has been no immediate need for those services but I've been able to enjoy it from a distance. The most important thing for me is that we have well maintained and safe parks with amenities such as bathroom facilities for all to enjoy. Lots of building structures to maintain are expensive and has a very low rate of return.

41 Cirque Park always has pot smokers!

53 Dreadfully inadequate parking. Many facilities not A D A compliant. Many businesses do not have A D A compliant rest rooms either. Lack of handicapped parking, especially at Library.

62 NA

65 Not senior friendly.

75 Parking is horrible

77 We were informed that it was only available for certain neighborhoods.

78 Safety is a key factor

80 A community center for all ages, tots, teens, adults, seniors! Reduce plant budget, focus spending on PEOPLE!

83 Never had been to Kobayashi park before, and the first time I visited, there was trash everywhere in the picnic area. Parks needs more resources to keep homelessness out, and improving amenities that already exist

85 We usually go to Titlow, which is closer

94 Not very many off-lead dog parks here and the ones that exist have too many aggressive dogs with untrained owners. I don't see the type of senior center here that they have in Fircrest. In fact do we even have one?

96 I would love some sidewalks here, my area of U.P. was promised them long ago and its never happened. Please partner with Fircrest. Also put in left hand turn signals on 67th and 44th. It's super busy as is, turning is a nightmare when you have to wait forever to turn into your neighborhood. It's a busy road. Sidewalks could bring more people out of my area for sure. Too dangerous walking in and around 44th & 67th due to traffic and no sidewalks.

97 There is nothing for families with older kids. Star center and YMCA are crowded and not close by. A pool would be nice too

98 The dog park down at Chambers Bay could be such a great destination for dog owners who want to connect casually with other people, but it's so barren, so boring that we rarely ever go down there. There are a number of cities across the U.S. whose dog

parks are well-maintained and very popular (Scottsdale, AZ is one of my favorites, but it's just one example). I'd love to see ours become a place that's nice to hang out and socialize while the dogs do their own socializing.

105 evidence of homeless camping and drug/marijuana use in chambers creek brings public health concerns to the front of the mind whenever visiting

108 We used to go to sunset terrace park all the time. We stopped going because the bathrooms haven't been working and when there is a portapotty it was overflowing. The other play structures are not that great. So we go to Tacoma. I could not click spray park or community facility because there is none. We travel outside of U.P. for those.

109 Don't offer anything I am interested in.

111 There is not that many here to go to.

114 We do not have anything here for our children. I myself have to go into tacoma for them to be able to do anything.

116 Community pool for small children needed. The Tacoma Y's and the Curtis HS pools are overcrowded.

117 Not many options for kids, so have to go outside U.P. frequently.

120 I can't think of any. I think the parks are great and I think we need to create more before it is too late.

124 Serious lack of updates to some children's play area

127 we need more necessities and less luxuries

129 Kids need a place to go. Lakewood has an amazing boys and girls club. Tear down the old Albertsons and build something. For the kids. Put in a Ymca closer.

133 The city council took away youth sports.

136 Other cities have more relivent and accessible parks and community areas. We went to the Fircrest pool and parks a lot this summer because U.P. had no pools open. We go to Chambers Bay park/play ground a lot. We participate in Fircrest T-Ball, but would love to play soccer/ T-Ball in U.P. if kids sports leagues were available.

140 U.P. does not offer much for children (sports leagues, parks, trails) at all and offers little for adults outdoors.

145 The bathroom at sunset terrace regularly has homeless people in it or the unsafe messes they leave behind (used condoms, needles, feminine's hygiene items), and people smoke and use drugs in there as well. I don't feel good taking my toddler there. I found needles in the pavilion area. It's a shame because it's a wonderful park. Cirque park has much of the same nonsense going on and the added trouble that the people hanging at the skate park bring. Clouds of smoke, profanity, drinking, aggressive behavior. The only park o feel safe at is the one at upper Chambers but the lack of a bathroom is a joke with small children so I end up having to bring a potty in my car, you read that right... I bring my own toilet. I won't even mention homestead park bc the last time I walked through there there were reports of an individual with a gun. I'm not sure if Kobayashi park is included in U.P. parks(?) i was so excited to have a place like Kobayashi to take my kiddos and we had a wonderful time there for a few months until the homeless/car campers moved in. Nothing like explaining to your three year old why someone is pooping into a solo cup in plain view.. haven't been back since. My husband works a regular day job and I am home with my kids, I do not feel safe going out with them by myself, and I am not an overly cautious or fearful person. We will be staying at home or heading elsewhere until things get better. Cirque and Sunset Terrace already have decent size fields that could easily be multi use so I don't think a huge emphasis should be placed on new fields. Let's invest in what we have.

147 They don't offer much to do at the Senior Rec Center. The whole community could use a much needed recreation center and gym

149 The senior rec center is not very inviting. It is not large enough and does not offer a variety of activities. It would also be nice to have an exercise room, pool or gym in

addition to other senior activities.

159 My wife really misses senior center yoga!! I go to parks for trails and off leash space. Mostly that means leaving U.P.. Suggest: reestablish Leech Creek trail from Bridgeport to park at Cirque. Also, continue to develop park at 33rd(?) and 67th Ave. Could be a great place for woodsy off leash area. (Chambers Bay (PC parks) off leash sucks. It's all sand.)

160 I probably don't know about all the facilities U.P. has to offer

161 I like using the skate park to walk my dog but too frequently others are using it as an off leash park. It has endangered my dog on several occasions. Enforcement of the leash law would encourage me to use the park as often as I would like.

166 There are no barriers for us for #6.

170 too busy, but it is a priority

172 Honestly, other than Chambers Bay Park, I'm not sure where else there is to go? On a sunny day, 1/2 the city is there enjoying it. If feasible, another bathroom would be nice (instead of honey bucket) and bigger or more trash and recycling cans. Essentially, the services already provided need to be expanded upon to accommodate the growing amount of residents, and non residents, that enjoy Chambers.

189 As a person with a disability the types of things that I would find helpful are ramps handrails pathways to parks as an option to the natural terrain and if the city of University Place has any options or connections with Pierce County transit there are parks that are not accessible my bus And or do not have sidewalks accessibility. Persons with or without disabilities should have options other than using your car to get to a park or a facility. It's accessibility it's also green. And I think as a community university place place is high value on both.

203 How will this be funded?

204 Had to select one. None are the reason

205 The type of small-craft access to the puget sound is not available in U.P., I have to drive to Tacoma or Lakewood. Hopefully we can get access sometime via Chambers Creek.

210 I use them. They are great!

225 I use our facilities and would use them more if we had more youth sports leagues.

228 University Place needs to bring back youth sports programs. The youth sports programs supported themselves and yet they were cut. This was very short sighted by city government and should be rectified ASAP!

231 We need to support youth sports programs. Our kids deserve it

232 None

237 the city should offer discounted fees for field rentals for clubs that step up and provide youth sports that the city fails to offer

244 Make the old Tacoma Outboard Association's location public, free money sitting there

245 The city decided that youth programs were no important to there agenda. U.P. was a community built around the schools and recreation programs before it was a city. It's time to get back to the basics. We have the facilities, it's time to provide the programs again!

249 Kobayashi park

258 Not enough to do.

261 Curtis swim pool is extremely busy and more geared towards swim teams. . We go to Fircrest pool but I feel U.P. needs their own facility

266 City Council support for City of University Place recreation and the lack of dedicated staff to enhance the community recreation.

271 You have no recreation programs

277 Getting old! No longer have energy nor the kids in house to take to games and activities as in former years. I'm 73.

288 Sidewalks

299 outdoor pickleball facility

305 Desired facilities not available: pickleball courts and outdoor pool

312 I travel to either Lakewood or the Peninsula to play pickleball five or so times per week.

315 Four or more pickleball courts to be built at Cirque Park so that outdoor tournaments could be held there

322 Safety is a major ongoing and increasing concern in all public spaces in the City. Too busy/not a priority are separate issues. I see parks not being utilized efficiently because the parks are not a priority

323 Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in America and facilities have not kept up with this growth.

327 There aren't any pickleball courts that I am aware of.

328 I don't have an "access" issue with U.P. rec opportunities.

330 There are no pickleball courts to use. Build them and they will come, I promise

336 We could use four more courts at Cirque Park so that we could hold tournaments there.

337 I did not select community center as or community center is pathetic. The 'nonprofit' program that's being run there by people who failed their own business by running it into the ground with poor, greedy choices are not involved for the community but themselves. I have heard bad things about their children's programs.

345 I would have chosen no accessibility if that were an option. It would be great to have a community center or an outdoor covered basketball court for my kids and all the other kids in University Place. My kids ask to hang out at the library, however I do not like that area or Homestead park because of the type of activities and people that tend to frequent those areas, that goes for the Skate Park too, it doesn't feel safe for my kids. We need a safe space, a community center would be great! And bring back Parks & Rec =)

351 NA

356 I honestly don't know where all of our parks are here in U.P.

357 Current facilities appear to be well-maintained with good accessibility. While the Curran Apple Orchard could use a restroom facility, and the other facilities do not seem to have any prohibitive barriers to use.

358 I'd like to see Cirque Park install six to eight pickleball courts with four being under a permanent canopy/cover. Pickleball is the fastest growing racquet sport in the US Right now. It would be good to get ahead of growing need for tournament venues and winter practice by moving forward with this soon.

362 Will use indoor or outdoor pickleball courts

364 Need to have some regulations regarding homeless encampments. I have seen this already happening in the park next to Applebees. For the safety of everyone. There are mentally ill and drug addicted individuals moving into our open spaces.

365 U.P. needs it's own Sunset Terrace Park. Safe surfaces get rid of beauty bark.

367 Lack of city leadership and quality planning.

369 wish up has indoor community center for kids and especially for the youth.

375 Clean, safe accessible restroom availability a plus. Garbage cans to encourage litter control.

377 Used to feel comfortable walking in the few natural walking trails we have in the City, but no longer. To many drifters, panhandlers, rude dog owners with unleashed pets, and druggies wandering about.

379 No pickleball courts. I go to Lakewood Community Center.

382 There are lots of seniors in U P and very little in the way of activities and opportunities for engagement for us (at least that I'm aware of).

383 There is no public ice rink close to our area. With NHL team coming the interest in skating and hockey will be high. Let's create a place for kids to learn to skate and place for U18 and under teams to play in a nice arena and parents to watch.

384 I'm concerned about leaving my car unattended in parking lots while out walking on trails

or across parks. Also crowds of kids loiter after hours in parking lots creating an unsafe environment

386 There are no community sports leagues within university place city parks. I would utilize U.P. parks more if my children could play sports at them. Otherwise we are left going to Tacoma Metro or the YMCA. The schools don't have sports leagues until 8th grade, which is way too late in my opinion. My primary school children love playing soccer and basketball.

388 Pickle ball court(s) would be great!! Pickle ball was founded in WA! (Bainbridge)

389 pickleball courts needed

392 Not enough Parking!

395 It is disgraceful that we do not have a community center where kids/adults can enjoy classes and a safe place to play and connect.

397 No pickle ball

398 Skate park is overrun with crime. Dogs are off leash I'm leashed areas without consequence. Poop neglected. Kobayashi has lost parking and is overrun with crime and graffiti. Central Meadows and soccer fields also have unleashed dogs without consequence.

399 We currently have to go outside of U.P. for our children to participate in youth sports. We feel the Parks and Recreation department needs an overhaul to allow these programs that bring our community together. We currently are paying a premium and drive outside our city to participate in flag football for our 6 year old.

406 Too many parks to maintain and pay for. Keep the large that people use and patrol and or staff them properly so vehicles don't get broke into and drugs used, ie skate park and chambers bay

407 Not enough information about places to go or do.

409 There's needs to be more family friendly amenities. The skate park in cirque Park are not safe, there's a lot of drug dealing going on there. The lower section of Chambers is hard with kids because there is one bathroom. Parking is an issue especially at places such as the upper chambers. A community center is definitely needed, somewhere for the kids to go.

411 we don't have any! Just cirque park or chambers bay - which we use (chambers bay)

414 I am disabled, I have difficulty walking long distances. But my grandson's love the part. I find it easier to go to Ft Steilacoom. I've live in University Place since 1991 of Cirque and 84Th. A lot has changed and I do appreciate the progress and beauty of this city. Looking forward to seeing more changes.

424 Don't feel safe going to some parks and recreation areas. Not enough being done to keep them safe

425 We just don't have enough spaces available

427 The parks in U.P. (other than Chambers Bay) don't really offer the amenities we need --like large play structures, basketball courts, a pool, youth sports teams. And we sure as heck don't have an indoor facility for indoor activities during the fall and winter months.

429 People have there large dogs off leash at Cirque Park making it dangerous for me to walk my small dogs (on leash) while the big dog "play group" is running through the park. Most morning around 8 am!

431 ZERO Parks and Rec Department available to the citizenry for youth AND SENIORS! The voters who approved incorporation were promised that Parks and Recreation would NEVER be eliminated when the city assimilated the previous, voter approved, County Park program for University Place.

433 We need more trails and off leash areas

437 I am a single woman with few friends. For me to visit any park or hike on any trail alone just isn't smart. Unfortunately, a sad truth of today's society.

438 pickleball

444 I would attend regularly if there were 4 or more pickleball courts at Cirque Park so outdoor tournaments could be held

449 We have unused baseball fields and no soccer fields.

452 proper numbers of courts to enable tournaments to draw in attendees from outside University Place. For example, we would need 4 Pickleball courts to be considered viable for larger tournaments.

453 I do not engage in team sports, and so do not typically use U.P. parks.

457 next please

460 I have been disappointed with the garbage and transients at Kobayashi and felt unsafe at Cirque Park, Paradise Pond, Adriana Hess, and Thelma Gilmur Park. My children should not be exposed to needles and refuse and "camping" sites. I don't want to see these beautiful areas paved and destroyed, but they aren't usable for families or single people when they are unsafe

462 Answers do not reflect all facilities I've visited, but security is still an issue for me at Titlow. Car break ins, and shady people frequently experienced, to the point where I do not feel safe being there alone (female).

466 Transients wandering around

469 To many car prowls. Not safe to park and leave your vehicle.

477 We need a off-leash dog park in the city (not down at Chambers). Cirque Park would be ideal.

479 There are not enough dog parks. Ever my time we try to take our child to a playground there is an off-leash dog running around the play sets and field. They also urinate and dedicate all over the place. We won't bring our child to any of the parks anymore because no one follows the rules. We have dogs, we are also veterinary professionals, and aren't interested in having our family get sick or injured because people think it's ok for dogs to do whatever they want.

483 Not communicated what's available

484 Kobayashi parking and security

488 We pay alot of taxes and would like the city to recognize the area we live in. We don't even have street lights.

492 Language, drug use, and misconduct at the U.P. Skate Park.

493 We use the parks near us. But come summer time we go to Fircrest pool area or spray parks

495 They don't exist

496 Parking

498 We love Kobayashi park but parking is so limited and I don't feel safe taking the kids there. There are a lot of Rif-Raf done there taking over doing drugs, breaking rules, tagging and no security.

503 I enjoy all areas...but we need excellent planning for future activities at the Chambers Bay Area...this area could become too busy for the community to visit and enjoy!

504 We have no recreation program in the city. We use the spotrsts fields as part of club teams only.

506 The off leash area is just sand and dirt with no shade for summer. We visit steilacoom off leash area daily and would love something like it even on a smaller scale in U.P.!!!

507 Because I have mobility issues, I would like a dog park that is close to parking.

508 The lack of multi use fields and youth programs in our community limits youth involvement and physical activity

512 Grass fields are impossible to maintain well during our rainy season. The result is poor field conditions for youth sports. Turf is the solution!

513 Have attempted to enjoy Koybeashi park but it often over crowded with no available parking.

515 As a mom with young children I don't feel safe walking on the trails in the smaller parks

(like Kobayashi). Wish they did feel safer.

520 We would love a dog park in University Place! The enclosed dog park at Chambers bay barely gets any use and is missing a lot of great amenities. We generally take our dogs to the beach or the steilecom for their great dog park! We would love one closer.

525 There aren't any play grounds or play structures with toddlers in mind to play on.

529 No indoor basketball gym, need to bring back U.P. parks and rec for kids, hate going to metro or fircrest

534 More access and youth sports

543 Bring back youth sports

547 The community pool could be used for competitive swimming practice meets and events when public is not using it. Could also put a bubble around it to use in colder temps. Major need for pool space. Whoever builds the next 50 meter pool will have it booked permanently.

552 The dog park is not great and the trails are pretty much non-existent.

555 Fun kids zip line. Federal Way put one in a couple years ago. Boat Launch please.

582 We go to parks and beaches in Tacoma and Steilacoom more than U.P. and would love more options here.

583 Tacoma homeless are being pushed out. They will be here soon

584 Would love more tennis courts/ swimming pool outdoor/ spray park like/ so we go other places because these aren't available.

594 Dog park, boat ramp, spray park/pool/community centre

595 We prefer the Ft. Steilacoom dog park. We get to exercise along with our dogs in a more appealing outdoor setting. Sure wish U.P. had a larger, more natural setting!

602 I use our facilities

604 My biggest concern is/was the lack of night lighting at Cirque Park last year. We later learned of the wire theft and hope that can someone be deterred in the future. Love the parks and rec Dept. Always active, at least at Cirque. Lastly, there is a large amount of exposed glass from backfill at Paradise Pond Park if that could eventually be worked under or covered up. Thanks for all that you do.

605 Not enough parking, Nothing for seniors, Too much dog poop on sidewalks

610 Better offerings in other areas

613 Bathrooms near playgrounds

627 Children's parks and play areas need to include handicap swings and other play equipment meant for special needs children. It's long past time these kids are being ignored. It's not so fun to sit in a wheelchair watching your siblings run and play on playground equipment. Get with it! Are parents supposed to just leave "that" child at home? These children are being discriminated and that's unacceptable. Bathrooms at the parks also could be accommodating the handicapped. LONG overdue. Shame.

632 I would definitely join any pickleball activity!!

634 I use Lakewood Rec Center 3 times a week because there is nothing in U.P. for this booming sport that many seniors participate in.

635 Sports programs not available for my children, which forces me to go to outside agencies and opportunities

640 "4 or more pickleball courts to be built at Cirque Park so that outdoor tournaments could be held there"

641 Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in America. It would be nice to have designated courts. Currently have to travel to Lacey, Auburn or Kent. Seems like nobody is using the tennis courts.

642 Youth Req sports and activities are needed in U.P.. It's more expensive to go outside of the city and if your not a Fircrest/Tacoma/Gig Harbor resident it cost more in reg fees and are the last to be able to sign up.

648 Pickle ball is and has been the fastest growing spot in the U.S. we need many more

courts to satisfy the growing number of individuals playing.

651 Sidewalks need to be increased. Cirque should be on both sides of the street and extended all the way to Grandview. Morning walks, in the dark can be dangerous given the speed of the drivers, darkness and driver distraction (drinking coffee, texting, cell phones etc.

654 Would like 4 pickle ball courts at Cirque Park so that tournaments could be held there as well as a place to play pickleball outside

655 We need sports for our youth! Without this kids get in trouble or involved in the wrong things. Sports keeps them busy and occupied

661 Leash laws must be enforced! Cirque Park seems to have a large dog, big dogs, group that has all their dogs running off leash, making it unsafe for those of us walking smaller dogs on leash. Dangerous and against the law.

665 It seems like a lot of the amenities discussed are already available right here, either at Chambers Bay or at some of the schools

667 Some of the areas are unsafe.

668 Maybe some unused lots in the city could be turned into parks, or natural areas to maintain our forest/tree canopy.

671 No spray park. Also poor maintenance at the Chambers Bay playground with broken equipment causing safety issues for children.

677 Lighting at recreational fields is a problem when the sun goes down at 4:30 pm.

684 safe parking. Kids have to enter the street before they get into the park at sunset It's very dangerous!!!

685 Turf fields and youth activities are a must for this community.

691 Above: I have RLS and can't walk on cement or tarmac. Need dirt walk places.

693 It would be nice to be able to safely walk with my family to more parks and facilities. There are not many sidewalks in U.P.

695 Safety: Cars use bike lanes for turn lanes. Maintenance: Streets often have glass in the bike lanes.

707 I'm nervous to walk my dog at cirque park because so many people let their dog off leash. It is NOT an off leash park!! There's poop around so I don't like to let my kids play in the fields. It's gross and dangerous.

710 It is unacceptable that we do not have a youth sports program at all.

711 Up needs parks and Rec for kids sports teams again

715 Not specific to my outdoor interests

717 The main existing barrier keeping us and many of our friends and from using some facilities in U.P. is that they aren't available! It rains in wester WA - A LOT! And doing the winter months fields are soaked and muddy and the best field (Environmental Services fields) are closed for rigorous use from Oct./Nov. until late spring. The high school will not allow citizens to use their (ours really, because we pay for it) turf field unless it is rented, so where are our families and kids supposed to play when it is wet? When we play soccer through the U.P. Soccer Club or lacrosse through the U.P. Lacrosse club, fields are may times in terrible conditions and the fields at the end of the seasons are obviously worn. Many times I load my sons and some friends up and we go the harbor and use Sehmel Park. It is a great place and a true multi-use facility with turfed soccer, football, soccer and football (mixed use field), turfed baseball and softball fields, a great play structure, tennis and basketball court with a rebounder wall and a great system of trails. If U.P. would turf all of Cique Park to start, clubs could rent the space for practices and hold tournaments which would bring i revenue to help offset and even make a profit in time. Please review the following: <https://www.ci.lacey.wa.us/city-government/city-departments/parks-and-recreation/regional-athletic-complex><https://www.penmetparks.org/parks/sehmel-homestead-park/>
If it didn't make sense

would Lacey/Olympia do what they did and are still doing? Their complex is booked nearly year round for many activities; soccer (youth and adult league clinics and tournaments to include state tournaments), softball (youth and adult clinics, leagues and tournaments), baseball (youth leagues, clinics and tournaments), lacrosse leagues and tournaments etc. The leaders of U.P. should and can do better for the people who live in this community and they need to do better.

719 We need a youth rec department. We all lose when the next generation doesn't have a place of community through youth sports.

721 Pool hours limited

725 Need more lighted soccer fields. Cirque park is not enough

726 I would not use a facility if there was a fee involved when there are so many options without fees.

733 Advertisement needed

735 I believe the children are our future treat them well and let them lead the way

737 Need to open up parks like Creekside with trails

743 Use current sport fields to make money in tournaments such as baseball season, soccer, etc. Be smart with our current resources doesn't take much.

745 Not aware of the options. Don't want to go by myself.

746 Bring back sports

753 Condition of facilities not usable year round

754 other than Cirque Park, most spaces are either oriented toward use for younger children or have no improvements

755 There are not enough quality youth sports fields, especially lighted ones for the early spring. We NEED turf fields to compete with the other teams!

757 We have no official parks and recreations center which is deplorable for a city of our size with our economy. Bring back pArk and recs. Our community needs something to do AND we aren't given sister city membership rates for surrounding cities parks and rec programs.

762 Busy single parent. At times it seems less police presence.

766 We need more street lights!

768 I like to walk my dog at the skate park but because some people use it as an off leash, I have had to cut short my visits or completely curtail them.

778 I live near Kobayashi and used to walk there regularly, but lately there are too many people smoking weed, living in their cars, or throwing litter around the trails. I don't feel comfortable walking alone at Kobayahsi Park during the day.

786 Handicap accessibility

788 We usually walk our dog at Seeley Lake in Lakewood. It is not crowded

790 don't know what there is

791 Parks and Rec used to be huge in U.P. and the sports fields were used often. Some sort of rec park program needs to be reestablished.

800 U.P. is severely deficient in promoting youth (and adult) sport programs!!! Lack of year round leagues and indoor/outdoor facilities. We've been commuting to other cities for years and the traffic issue is making it more difficult. Please help us parents promote outdoor play and team sports.

806 We enjoy walking, when able...Summer we Love walking in our park and enjoy nature...

809 Parking shortage. Only one park has new kids playground

811 U.P. needs more recreation fields for soccer and lacrosse.

812 Poor light, muddy fields, city charges too much for community rentals for Youth sports

813 There are not enough useable fields for sports (football, soccer, lacrosse). Because of our weather, turf field would be a better option.

814 Need lights at playfields

815 Not enough lighted facilities.

816 We desperately need youth programs, sports, and leagues. Getting rid of parks and recs in U.P. was the biggest mistake. Bring it back!!

817 BUSY

818 We need to serve the future of our community-kids in our community. Our family often drives to north Tacoma, fircrest or other places to find places for our kids to play and practice sports. Bring back the community by bringing back youth sports! We need turf fields so we can play year round, lighted fields and organized leagues. We have plenty of trails and open parks. Let's do something different and have a place for our community to gather while cheering on our kids.

820 Using the fields is ridiculously expensive.

821 please put lights on fields so that we can have later practices, then my kids can be in more activities

826 Does not apply.

828 Very few parks that are lit.

830 Our family travels to other communities to use turf and lighted fields for practice. Please make sports fields more accessible in our community

833 too dark in the winter too early

834 Our children need safe fields; turf is one of the only ways we can have field safety with the climate we have. Due to the sunset being so early in the Fall and Winter, our kids require lighted fields as well!

835 Fields are not lit and have poor drainage.

836 There's no parks and recreation so go outside of U.P..

837 There are no facilities that are useful to my family. I go to the high school and junior high daily with 3 active kids in sports and cheer!

838 Youth of our great city are growing up playing sports and enjoying the outdoors in other communities. If we do not invest in our youth now our city will have no community in the future.

841 need more lighted sports fields

842 Poorly draining fields

843 None of the barriers listed are significantly in the way of users access. Sometimes in any of our parks I have felt insecure when I see young men there who appear to be vagrants. I have never had a confrontation and they are as interested in separating from me as I am in not interacting with them. This happens half a dozen times a year mainly in the developed parks, like Homestead, Cirque, maybe Curran, some times in Hess and Kobayashi. Creek Side and others not a problem in my experience.

844 Natural grass Sport fields are difficult to maintain. As I have coached many different youth sports, I have seen many injuries due to "pot holes" and poor maintenance. Turf fields would prevent many of these issues. Also lighted fields will help expand the usage time for field access especially in fall and winter months.

846 Need lighted fields during winter

847 Lack of lighting during winter months. Field conditions during wet months presents a safety hazard.

848 Our community is growing and specifically young families. Sports and recreational activities in this area are a huge missing. Multipurpose fields with lighting- (turf!!) are very needed. Just this last spring kinder, 1st, 2nd lacrosse club went from 45 kids to over 70. Families are craving activities and we need the space!

854 We don't have enough options for sports and recreational activities in our city.

856 The drug use at the skateboard park (needles have been found for example) would decrease if there were organized sports teams at Cirque Park. More frequent use/scheduled play of teams for youth would decrease delinquency and increase community activity in a positive way. If by nothing more than traffic flow in that area.

Having no community center or sports teams for youth is detrimental and has a negative

impact on the community.

860 We need more activities for the kids so they stay out of trouble!

874 We need something like the Tacomas Star Center or Lakewood YMCA

879 Grandview car break ins

883 With working two jobs I am trying to get out more and enjoy our local parks. I will make it happen in 2020.

884 Would like to see indoor and outdoor pickleball facilities for year round use!

887 I use a facility regularly in U.P. in the summer ! The weathers the only barrier the other 9 months . If there was a fee, Id more than likely go to my gym to play tennis .

888 Pickleball is the number fastest growing sport in the nation. We do not have enough existing facilities to accommodate the growth of this sport.

889 I can't think of any reason I would be dterred from using the parks,

892 Outdoor Pickle ball courts with lights are a must and tennis courts

893 We don't use facilities in U.P. as much because of the following: No parks and rec Poorly maintained dog park (compare to nearby parks)

894 I enjoy open spaces that are mixed with nature, these places exist and I enjoy that. But due to lack of sidewalks, it's hard to navigate around without getting things dirty or feel unsafe without sidewalks.

Question 11. Over the next ten years, how should the Parks Department prioritize its resources?

Item	Average	Min	Max	StdDev	Sum	Total Responses
Acquisition and development of walking and biking trails	23.3	0.0	100.0	21.9	17,189.0	737
Construction of new ball fields (soccer, baseball, basketball, etc.)	21.1	0.0	120.0	21.5	15,623.0	742
Development of new park facilities (playgrounds, shelters, etc.)	22.3	0.0	1,000.0	41.0	16,583.0	742
Improvements/maintenance of existing parks	30.2	0.0	170.0	23.9	22,390.0	742

Question 12. Thank you for taking our survey! These answers will help to provide guidance in the development of the University Place PROS Plan! Below is a space to share any additional information or comments we may have missed in the earlier sections of this survey.

volunteer opportunity with real life exposure. Students could also volunteer to maintain fields as volunteer hours/credits.

62 In the Canyon Trail system there was supposed to be a bridge number 3 and loop trail funded. It is on the University Place side of the canyon. I would like to see that funded.

Thank you

67 Council should be more involved with their Commissions, not superficial or pass over.

68 There aren't enough bathrooms, or places to sit. Many times when team sports is played, equipment is placed on sitting areas and tables reducing the available space for observers to almost nothing. It's like the airport where people put their hand carry bags on a seat next to them depriving other passengers seating.

73 I thought we had no Parks Dept!

75 Bring back children's/youth sports!

81 We need to bring back our youth sports teams. We need a community center that kids can go to hang out and play sports in a safe place

83 Parks Dept. is doing great with with they have, but needs more resources to support the citizens needs and desires so that citizens don't have to drive out of the area to visit bigger, better neighboring parks.

85 U.P. should work to secure continued access to the path at Chamber's Bay. The lease to developers without insisting on the public's continued access to this resource was a huge mistake!

88 Picke ball

89 New to area = senior citizen = don't know area= concerned about already high property taxes.

94 Really folks, where is the senior center? And after school hang-outs for teenagers?

96 Partnerships with communities nearby would be the best thing to do. It's not necessary to spend money just because you can. Preserve what we have, make some nice walking/biking trails, and get some sidewalks built to connect this part of the community to the central portion of U.P.. Thanks!

97 Allowing more community events with vendors and local business would be nice...the last minute notice and lack of planning has really hurt our Duck Days and other family events

98 The City of U.P. does a lot to try to create a good quality of life for the residents, and I appreciate that. It's exciting to look forward and consider what's next, but I'm grateful for what already exists.

100 Please develop creekside park.

101 U.P. is a family oriented community and should have more youth sports available.

102 We need youth sports

103 Restarting youth programs, including sports leagues and summer camp, is a high priority and could be a quick win for the community.

106 Need to bring back youth sports. The high school is starting to have issues with not enough kids to play.

108 If we are not going to have youth sports programs, then the city should subsidize the use of fields/lights for local Sports clubs. The cost for sports goes up a ton if when parents need to foot the bill to rent fields. I would like to see a playground remodel at cirque park. Similar to sunset terrace. I would like to see U.P. partner with pierce county parks, upsd, and lakewood to develop a community center and bring in more programs for young adults. The key peninsula has a parks program for the county that covers the cities. Can't we do the same thing within pierce county? Right now all of our community based events are associated with churches. I would like to see U.P. develop an play area in the town center. An indoor one would be great, but outdoor would work too. Right now there is no where to safely hang out. We just go, shop and leave.

109 Consideration should be given to partnering with other organizations that provide

similar services such as Boys & Girls Club, Metro Parks, Pierce County Parks, nearby cities, and school district. Share resources, facilities and staff.

110 We are in East University place and currently utilize tennis courts in fircrest, due to their close proximity. My family also enjoys racquetball and badminton and would love to have an indoor facility for those sports.

111 It would be amazing and pleasant to see an indoor family and youth center for our Vikings children and families to go to and be able to connect with others in our community. It will bring our community together again.

113 Connecting community thru sidewalks and trails to services and bus routes would be good. So many people block sidewalks with garbage cans 7 days a week

114 I really believe a spray park in university place would be great. And would give us parents a place to take our children. Also bring back youth rec sports ,we are paying other communities why not our own.

116 Skate and bike parks needed for teens. Access to the shore.

117 For a town that is "family oriented" there are few family activities and little to accommodate children affordably.

121 We would love to see a community center and more sports leagues for youth.

122 U.P. should have a community center, preferably close to the library, that's used by seniors, youth, preschoolers, and is a hub for community involvement. A park with a swimming pool would also be beneficial. Fircrest has had a pool, park, and community center that has been a community asset for years.

124 Many great parks just in need of updates facilities and some community programs! There seems to be four fields but only three options on the last page of this survey that could skew results.

127 Would have liked the rest of 67th St repaved and sidewalks installed North of 35th Street. This should take priority over parks and recreation. Work before play.

129 We need safe places for kids to go. We have latchkey for the younger kids, but nowhere for 12 kids to go. No sports other than Viks. Not all parents can afford \$500 for baseball or want to drive to Lakewood or Tacoma for basketball at the YMCA. Why don't we have something for our kids?

132 Bring back community youth sports leagues and Camp U Play.

135 Bring back recreation programs.

136 More public hours at Curtis Aquatic center please. Local children's sports leagues please.

139 Would love to have a community center and a pool!!

140 I pay higher taxes here and yet use Tacoma for all things parks and rec related and for the dump. U.P. is sucking on how they prioritize spending city money.

147 University Place has many seniors that have lived here and supported the parks for many years. Many of us senior citizens have lived here and paid taxes for many years for the parks. It sure would be nice for them to have a nice rec center to use.

149 Most of the seniors here in U.P. have paid taxes for many years. It sure would be nice if we had a nice rec center to us. The current one is not very inviting and not big enough.

156 A slash park for those hot summer days would be fantastic!

159 The survey questions are incomplete. Options for not using don't list "missing features/services ". U.P. parks should consider region; complimenting other facilities like Titlow and Chambers Bay.

161 I am at an age where either walking alone or walking my dog safely is a priority. It can either be in a park or in a public area. But safety is my main concern.

162 I currently do not live in U.P., however, i was born and raised there and lived there for 47 years. Open space, treed, nature are very important Thank you for asking

166 1. Please unpair walking trails with biking trails. I'm for walking trails but not biking. 2. For the previous question, number 8, there was NO selection for prioritizing programs. They

all had to do with physical amenities. 3. I think U.P. has enough parks! I have kids age 8 to 16, and this has never been an issue. Please do not devote any more money to acquisition of parks. Maintaining the current ones should be where the money is spent. We are surrounded by parks just outside of U.P., too, so we're good. Adding more parks adds more \$\$ to have to be spent on maintenance. Spend it to restore the rec programs. 4. I voted against that parks vote a few years ago, and it's because another ballot measure to vote on is a sensitive topic in U.P.. Taxes are high, but U.P. usually votes for all the school measures - I believe a lot of people do it grudgingly. The library measure barely squeaked by. We're not the only ones who are FOR parks but didn't want it separated out. 5. I miss not having the recreation, leagues, etc. We have to find activities through Fircrest and other areas, or rely on joining a soccer team.

167 Bring back youth sports. So many of us go to Lakewood or Fircrest. Our kids can't develop with the peers they go to school with.

180 We need to get more accessibility to sports activities for children that cannot afford club fees. Also additional activities in summer e.g. day camps, nature adventures etc.

181 Youth sports should be a very high priority

182 We need youth sports teams and senior activities!!!!

187 This community really needs youth recreational sports program back. Not to have one is ridiculous

190 U.P. needs to get better access to the Puget sound. Boat ramps

199 We need youth sports. Part of our cities founding principles was based on the focus of youth. We are doing a disservice to the next generation by not supporting the youth sports still active in our area even though parks and rec closed. Partner with organizations like U.P. Soccer Club, VIKS Lacrosse, Vikings Baseball Club, etc. Help them to have facilities to continue to support our youth athletics.

203 How will all of these wishes be financed?

204 Keep natural areas natural

205 I am looking forward to seeing the development of water access for Canoes/kayaks/rowing shells in the South end of the Chambers Bay/Creek area.

210 Thank you for letting us know and including us in the decision

220 U.P. needs a rec Dept. U.P. needs a community swimming pool.

226 Youth sports leagues are a top priority for families in U.P.

232 None

237 Cirque Park is a horrible misuse of space. It sits empty, except for dog owners who use it as an off leash area while leaving dog poop behind, while school fields are crammed with kids/families. Community groups, like U.P. Soccer, Lacrosse and Baseball should be supported by the city in the form of facility access at a minimum.

238 I grew up playing sports for U.P. Parks and Rec. I believe the priority should be to start up youth sports leagues again. When speaking to people who also grew up in university place it's often mentioned how embarrassing it is that our city no longer offers an recreational leagues. It was once a point of pride and now is a negative for our city.

239 We need to bring back the youth sports programs to U.P.. It is a shame that So many of our kids have to play in the Fircrest Leagues.

240 Bring back U.P. Parks and Recreation, including youth sports leagues

241 It's so unfortunate the parks and Rec department is gone. Our family has missed out on camps and events that are in our own community, relationship with kids their age and taking part in sports teams. Other cities are always full so our 5 kids have not been participating since parks and recs closed.

243 I believe there is a need for a large indoor space for all age groups. Maybe a lease of empty retail space. Albertsons, theatres

244 Plenty of disappointed boaters in University Place. Tacoma is making a lot of launch fees

245 Bring back the youth programs!!! We don't need more facilities if we're not going to provide the programs!!

256 Parks & Rec sports back please!!!

265 Our own community rec center w pool and multiple basketball courts and covered courts outside and soccer/lacrosse fields on turf would be amazing! Need to bring back youth sports leagues and add adult league sports. Including a masters swim program. That would be really great! Build it by where lefty's is - take in the view w a top level - maybe even add a healthy eating place up there.

268 Would love to see not only facilities for use, but also organized community events (Jazz on Wednesdays as an awesome example!)

273 The loss of the youth programs is a black mark on the City. The removal of the sports and recreation programs show there is very little support for the youth in this community. Kids have less options to get away from their TV's and computers. Cutting the heart out of the parks department has been the one and only terrible thing this city has done.

277 Thaks for all you've done. My family &I have much enjoyed the pool, the ball fields, the options at the school grounds, and the walking trails..paved or not. This is a great place to live.

282 I'd like to see more dog parks in the Curtis area. These are important not just for dogs, but for their owners to be able to socialize with others from the community.

285 Losing the kid's sports leagues was a big blow to the community. A lot of good is accomplished and great community relationships can be made through that program. Many a friendship has been formed standing on those sidelines watching the kids play.

286 Youth Leagues (and maybe adult leagues) and fields to house them should be a top priority for U.P.. We are one of the most attractive areas in the US for families, but once they are here they have to drive outside U.P. for leagues, camps, etc. It's sad.

295 Provide some open space for wildlife and education about treatment.

299 I would like to see to build many outdoor pickleball courts in our park area.

304 Off leash dog park with walking trails!!

305 Pickle ball is the fastest growing sport right now and showing no signs of slowing down. It's played by all ages including seniors! Besides swimming there are few activities so popular to seniors as pickle ball. Seniors are under-represented as far as park facilities with activities they participate in. Also tournaments can draw LARGE crowds that would bring income to the city!! Also important to replace Titlow pool w a outdoor 50m pool. Swimming should be encouraged w a facility. People can swim till they're >100. What other sport can you say that about? Let's support active lifestyles throughout life not just the youth!

307 Please get money in the budget for sports leagues. Young kids need to get out and play! Wether it be flag football, baseball, basketball etc.

312 Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in the USA

315 Pickleball is a fast-growing sport. Let's work with it!!

316 Bring back Youth Sports for University Place!!!

322 Sunset park remodel is a great addition to the City. I hope that there is coordination between the form based codes being developed and the PROS plan. The new city zoning codes should emphasis public space, pedestrian activity, and safety to meet the goals of the Comp plan and PROS plan.

327 I'd love to see more pickleball courts in our area - indoor and outdoor. It's become a hugely popular sport and there is a great demand for courts to play on.

328 I would recommend a very close look be taken regarding the need for dedicated multiple-use trail systems WITHIN U.P.. Bike lanes are better than nothing...but they becoming increasing unsafe due to distracted drivers, which laws and punishment will NOT remedy. The need is to separate cars from the recreational user!

335 Sports leagues and activities for kids is the most important to me!

337 It would be great to use some of our park budget to create a recreation program Again. It's sad that U.P. can't find a way to fund it within the current budget.

340 We should have community center which provide place for exercise, such as Line dance, indoor Pickleball court and Yoga, etc.etc. You can charge fees accordingly!

342 I would come from Anderson Island to play pickleball on a regular basis

343 love living in Up, your doing a great job, a lot over built on Bridgeport where the whole food is. Would really like to see pickle ball courts built. Its the fastest growing sport in the us several years running.

345 Same answer as in number 7. More opportunity for a safe space for kids (community center) and bring back Parks & Rec to utilize the facilities that we do have, i.e. ball fields, shelters, etc. It is a shame to have the things we do and not bring community together like we used to through Recreation Programs.

346 University Place is unique for the old growth native fir bearing trees. Visitors to Washington State are always in awe of the natural beauty of this area. far too many trees have been felled to buildings and structures over the years. There needs to be a more enforceable plan to maintain the old growth trees while we still have them. One by one they are disappearing with poor substitutes as replacements. We are losing quality to quantity!

349 Better lighting in some areas to discourage people from sleeping in the parks at night.

351 Please make sure that we include in this program security of visitors/users esp. kids and amenities for the elderly members of our community.

355 Please put up an indoor tennis facility that U.P. residents and students can go and become members so that they don't go around neighboring town to play, besides this will generate income and jobs for U.P. residents, thank you!

356 I was born and raised in U.P. I have lived here almost all my life. We have had a chance to keep many areas protected for our wildlife and nature. Perfect for walking trails etc. But no, we build too many homes etc in those places. I used to watch people ride horses, bike more, just live outdoors. To me it is heartbreaking. Why dont you do something positive with the old grocery store area on 27th and Grandview? Especially since you decimated the area across the street with millions of apts. I used to pick the best blackberries there. Thank you

358 I like how many parks and spaces U.P. has put aside, and I'd like to see their numbers increase. I've considered moving to U.P. for this reason.

360 With two young children, we would love to be able to have a community center/playground/pool set up like there is in Fircrest.

362 There is a large retirement community looking for indoor and outdoor recreational activities. Pickleball is becoming a very popular sport. Need indoor and outdoor facilities.

373 Would like to see a dance program Large Community centers with great activities

376 Parks and red need to be a priority for all age groups of our community.

377 Don't believe the City should be involved in any group activities, classes or leagues, and should only provide safe spaces and safe infrastructure for all recreation.

379 Please add outdoor pickleball courts and Indoor courts at Curtis.

383 Find ways to use vacant mall areas for flea markets, summer entertainment venues, youth indoor sport areas, dance, music classes and in winter use it for craft, hobby, indoor miniature golf, bouncy play area

385 There is a large abandoned structure on Grandview and 27th with a huge parking spot. It has great views and could become a beautiful park. I would love if the city was able to acquire this space for the public.

389 buy land now for future use before it's too late

392 Please do not take over the community center pad at Cirque Park for courts! University Place needs a real community center for senior, young people and youth. We need a collaborative effort for that.

397 Going to lakewood from N End for pickleball 4x/ week

398 More "use of" existing parks needs to be promoted. Parks need more police presence to enforce existing rules/laws.

399 My husband and I have spoken to many of our community members and feel that the Parks and Recreation department was unfairly terminated a few years ago. It should not have been disbanded when the vote for additional tax dollars was put before us. The department should have instead been overhauled to ensure the best use of our tax dollars was already in place. We as a community have some of the highest property taxes as it is.

401 Want the picnic area at skate park to once again be scheduled through the city. It is not good enough to say first come first serve. Book it so two groups do not show up expecting to use the facility which happened to us.

403 It is vital that the homeless population be kept away from these structures moving forward.

406 Chambers bay is specifically disappointing with the vehicle prowling issues, skate park with drug and juvenile issues. Both areas need specific attention by uniformed and undercover police. Chambers bay should invite scooter rentals and or other vendors, go carts? Something to actually do but walk.

407 It will be nice to have programs for kids after school like basketball, football, music and so on.

409 University Place NEEDS a rec center!!!!!!

414 Social facilities, possible for weddings, senior gatherings. I know we have the community center on Grandview, but it would be great to have everything in one place. An affordable sports program for kids, and tutoring for those in need.

427 We are sorely lacking in youth sports and activities. We need a place for rec leagues and community classes (cooking, knitting, yoga). I have a 10-year-old and we can find those things in Fircrest or Metro Parks. But I wish there was an opportunity in U.P..

429 LEASH LAWS MUST BE ENFORCED!

431 I see that I am being asked for my contact information so that "we can ensure you are included in that process." I left my contact info at the Public Hearing held earlier in November. Curious as to why it has not been used. Also, Chris was supposed to call the chair of Friends of Homestead Park, Lorna Smith (1-253-460-0910) and has not yet done so. Since he mentioned that HE wanted to talk with 'Friends of Homestead Park' I assume he plans to follow through.

432 Use Windmill Village as a jump off point to run a vibrant community center and offer community activities. DON'T DEMOLISH AND SELL.

433 Recreation should also include the arts. would be nice to have a community center. what are the stats regarding ages and population?

438 pickleball is the fastest growing sport that totally includes older people

439 With all the growth, the city needs an open space plan before the developers take over. We have enough ball fields and playgrounds to serve the public. Save the land and trees.

442 It is disappointing that U.P. does not have a parks and recs department for youth sports.

446 We need youth activities brought back.

449 Why have so many full size baseball fields when there are no little league fields for players to learn on?

452 None

453 i would encourage you to communicate your work as you go along. Government entities simply cannot over communicate.

457 That new short trail at Cirque park connecting with BP Way, next to gas station, makes no sense. It needs to be continued as a loop towards the skate park

460 We need policing and cleanup of existing parks, not more building and debt.

464 A multi use sports field should be a priority, in my opinion. Lacrosse is a fast growing sport, especially in university Place where facilities are lacking.

466 A rock climbing feature (similar to the stand-alone one at Sprinker in Spanaway) should be constructed. It wouldn't be super expensive, and fairly maintenance free. It would provide a new option for our citizens.

482 I use the park on 19th St several times per week, weather permitting. The rebuild of that park last winter was excellent. My grand kids love it and it is well attended. The only down side is the maintenance of the restroom there. It needs to be a little better. Most of the time it is OK, some days needs attention. Thanks for the upgrade.

483 Our kids have greatly missed out not having a rec department for youth sports. A community needs a place to come together and someone or organize things. But there needs to be good communication to the people what is going on.

484 Have a city sponsored recreation program

491 We should have korean bbq spots and boba tea spots also a really nice lounge area

492 Thanks

493 We really need a community center. Parks and Rec sports for the kids.

495 Kids and families absolutely have to be THE priority now. Not enough facilities for sports, music, and community. Make it easier on community groups and sports leagues especially in light of parks and Rec being non-existent. Turf fields would be huge and a destination that would attract teams that would also spend money locally (visiting teams).

This absolutely has to happen andrew easy to use. Our tax dollars should be used for this and don't gouge teams for high rent later. Just let us book it with appropriate parameters. Productive things for kids to do lowers crime and helps with community collaboration and spirit. By the way, PLEASE get rid of the rule that takes down tryouts signs for youth sports teams etc. This is absolutely ridiculous policy in light of the slack we are picking up with Parks and Rec being gone. We help the community, don't hurt us by taking down our signs we pay money for. Give us two months prior to event/tryout date to post appropriately like political signs. The. Require us to take them down immediately after. Please pass this along to the city council for vote or invite me to propose. Thanks so much, Douglas "Coach Tiny" Johnson, GM U.P. United Soccer

498 U.P. needs a rec center for basketball and for an indoor playground area. It rains here and is dark and cold a lot of the year.

504 Bring back the recreation department.

508 When play fields are created, turf needs to be a priority as well as the design of the field. More multi sport planning and creation vs just building baseball fields

510 Important to note youth sports trends Baseball seems to be on decline so possibly less focus Lacrosse on increase Soccer pretty steady So focusing on outdoor sports that will be used the most and quality well drained and maintained fields for child safety Walking and hiking trails always popular Bringing back your sports leagues would be tremendous

512 Practice fields for youth sports are getting very crowded in U.P.. Especially in the spring when day light is limited and the rain is plentiful. In addition most parents work until after dark until daylight savings changes. This limited our coaching pool severely. U.P. needs multiple lighted turf fields preferably in 1 location! I would be happy to help on a project like this. Thank you for putting out this survey

517 Cirque Park is an amazing park and should have 1 or 2 turf fields to support lacrosse, football, soccer....

529 Need to bring back U.P. Parks and Rec for the kids in the community, should not have to go out of the city for children to play sports

536 The parks need to be more family oriented. Especially for the kids in the 10 plus age.

537 why build/support all these welfare apt dwellers that are starting to stink up the area and overcrowd our grocery stores withtheir food stamp buying bullshit. 6000 a yr in property taxes to be wallowing in section 8 bullshit and you want to build more crap to

accommodate their stinking asses=get bent

546 Too my h emphasis on youth sports. We're already paying for schools to do this. Younger kids are patents responsibility. Existing sports facilities in schools should be open to community (pools, battlefields)

555 Thank you for allowing imput.

557 We would truly love to see our kids have a sports league again. It's such a pain finding other leagues and/or having to pay outrageous fees for other rec teams or select. It's ridiculous we live in such a nice city and pay high taxes without a parks and rec. Why are we going to other city's and giving them out money?? This needs to be a priority for kids and their families. My other concern is the current skate park. Kidsyoung adults are smoking and drinking there I don't feel comfortable taking my little ones there. This area needs to be a safe place for all ages!

561 Parks and Rec for kids is a must

568 No more skate parks please. Skate parks only accommodate very small percentage of our community but take up a lot of space. If you could put a nice obstacle course or trails around the existing parks with some workout stations, I think that would be a great way to attract more people to the existing parks and I know all of our family members would enjoy that (kids and adults) and a dog park nearby.

575 You might want to contact the Bristonwood HOA about perhaps acquiring some of their extra green spaces. They don't have much use for some of them.

576 Spray parks would be a great asset to U.P.. Many families go to other parks in neighboring communities to utilize their amenities during the hot summer days because we don't have them in U.P. for our children.

583 Drone park over puget sound. Beautiful area. Train traffic. Lots of opportunity for drone photography that doesnt exist anywhere in state. Require FAA license. Question contact me at 206 516-9676

584 Would love pickle ball courts too! Love parks and would volunteer to help them be a part of University Place.

588 Keep up the great work!

601 Accessibility will only increase as the population ages.

602 Where is our city's Youth recreation program? It's a sad situation that our kids need to look outside our community for sporting programs.

604 Continue the great work, Parks and Rec Dept.

605 My answer to question 8 should be 0% for everything, however you neglected to allow that, or anything else, as an option. The City has spent enough money/time on parks and not enough money/time supporting the existing businesses or acquiring additional businesses. Do something to help relieve the taxpayers - I am a poor elderly senior citizen on a fixed budget and my taxes to the City of U.P. are already too high. I will not pay one dime more.

606 Develop Reconsuto Park. We had an oppurtunity to develop it as an off-leash area, Totally funded by the Milgard Foundation . Planning commission denied the plans.

618 We need U.P. rec league teams for kids/adults. Very disappointed when dissolved.

622 Chambers Bay is effectively one of our city's best and largest parks without the expense of city support, so we have enough parks.

627 Bathrooms NOW. Handicapped children's participation equipment NOW.

635 We have beautiful parks and existing rec areas. A community pool, basketball courts and recreation programs are desperately needed!!!

636 Thank you for this survey, it's good to know that the city cares (directly) about the ideas and opinions of its constituency. One thing I was struggling encourage the city to do, is to develop its own sports leagues. That doesn't necessarily mean that the leagues have to be operated by the city, of course, but I believe there is a deep desire to have certain athletic programs available that aren't necessarily connected to the schools. For instance,

if the youth want to play in the basketball league or baseball league, they, for the most part, have to go outside the city to do so. I have a son who has to play baseball in a Fircrest-based league, and a daughter who plays Fastpitch in a Puyallup-based league. Perhaps it is impossible, but if there was a way to get the baseball, basketball, and soccer leagues to really find a home in University Place, that would be awesome.
640 Pickleball is growing in popularity. There are very few options for outdoor play in the U.P. area as well as the South Sound area. Pickleball can be shared by all age groups, enjoyed by all.

641 As I mentioned earlier, Pickleball is a fast growing sport, that anyone can play. Would love to see 4-8 outdoor pickleball courts there. It would be a great place to run tournaments.

644 Market the existing developed parks. Maybe include one event a year in each park. Work towards development of the undeveloped parks and if these parks do not have master site plans, design the master site plans for grants and other funding options.

646 I love all the parks, playgrounds and green spaces in U.P.. I want them kept up, maintained and to live on. If any opportunities arise new ones are a bonus.

648 As a longtime pickle ball player i would appreciate if there was a facility that had pickle ball courts that would be open 7 days a week.

654 Please consider building four pickleball courts. It is a growing sport, and there are currently not enough courts to meet the need.

655 Parks and Recreation

658 There needs to be funding to repair broken playground equipment ASAP so children don't get hurt. Basic bathrooms at playgrounds like the one at Chambers and water bottle filling fountains are needed badly too. I'd love to have more natural spaces to go within our city, and there will need to be an adjacent plan from the city to address homelessness (tiny house village or designated safe space for tents?) to keep them safe spaces for all residents to use.

668 Turn vacant lots into parks or open spaces to help preserve our forests, or make mini-forests and give an incentive to the developer for doing so. Add pervious parking lots to access new parks, maybe charge \$1/day to park, which could help fund maintenance, etc...

674 In question 8, I wanted to say that U.P. needs a Senior Center that can be utilized by Seniors only, with no time limits during the day.

684 Please fix the access at Sunset Park.

689 Please bring sports back to University Place. I currently drive my girls to play soccer for North Tacoma or metro parks. I don't want everything to have to "club", it would be nice to have sports through the parks

694 There is already a right of way from University Hills to the town center. Please open it up for walking to amenities and businesses. Make U.P. more walkable and get cars off the road. We could walk there with a trail, otherwise it is more than a mile around to walk on the streets and limited sidewalks on those streets.

695 The city has an easement from the University Hills II neighborhood into the city center. It needs to be developed as a walking trail that will cut down on car traffic in the city center.

696 We have only lived in U.P. for a year and we absolutely love it!

697 Bring back youth sports to this city

707 Please don't ruin chambers bay with major development!!!!!!!!!!!!

715 I truly believe the Cirque Park gravel area adjacent to the skate park would be perfect for 4-6 outdoor pickleball courts. This sport extremely popular for senior citizens but all ages play it and it is a very socialable and safe sport for all. It will be used and is a good investment for community engagement. Thanks.

719 We could use turf fields. More fields with lights. More sidewalks. Youth rec department. Youth/community hall Better city budgeting We pay so much in taxes and have so much

less rec/community resources than other cities close by. Fircrest has u.p. 100% when it comes to rec and community. We don't need to go far to see what others are doing right and where u.p. has totally dropped the ball. If it wasn't for our kids in the school system we would 100% move. It's a joke what we get for all the taxes we pay. Wake up, re budget and prioritize.

726 Consider doing the same thing Tacoma does with regard to letting residents of Fircrest use the library. It's so much more convenient.

733 Thanks for asking!

735 Good info

737 Outdoor courts, including 4 pickleball courts, should be built at Cirque Park in the vacant land south of the skate park.

740 Bring higher level sport clubs, events, and programs to U.P. by offering fields that make it possible. Lighted turf fields are needed.

741 We need a Parks and Recreation department. We need team sports leagues for our kids. And a department to rent shelters and spaces from in our community. Not just pray they are available since they are now first come first serve.

745 We need a rec department. Our youth need rec sports. Fircrest does such a better job with rec program and facilities. We need to do a better job at city budget. We need community programs. We need better communication. I spoke with other u.p. residents and they had no clue this survey was being done.

748 We need a non motorized boat ramp for kayaks and small boats!

753 We need to bring back our recreation department. We were told those monies would go to security and that did not happen. There is money available to fund our recreation department and bring up our kids inside our city instead of sending them out to other cities to participate. Poor organization and lack of care in the program need to be addressed. The city council needs to think about the families not just themselves. We have seen a decrease of sport participation due to the lack of availability in our community. This is a direct response to misguiding our city funds.

754 adding paved biking/walking areas to and through the main retail areas of the City would offer activity for families and with that traffic, promote additional retail sales for businesses. It would also provide opportunity for the already heavy Senior-based services U.P. has to give families and caretakers a way to push their seniors in wheel chairs and take them out for entertainment and dining.

755 I have coached my kids and the rest of the communities kids in several sports over the last 10 years. The bond I've created with, and between, those athletes has been invaluable to me, them, and the overall community. We need the opportunity to increase our communities bond and interactive opportunities if we want to truly thrive, and right now, we are limited by the lack of youth sports programs, and a lack of quality TURF fields with LIGHTING.

763 Overall, we have great parks/open spaces. Improvements to current facilities are desirable. No need to increase ball fields etc unless Recreation Programs are brought back - which would be ideal.

768 The city center is beginning to take shape and businesses seem to be coming in, albeit slower than we'd hoped. Will there be ample walking space among all the crowded buildings? And what will be the draw in the summer when people like to be outdoors and there is nothing to entice them to visit our new city center?

774 I have recently seen spray painted "tags" on fences.

776 I love that we have nice parks in U.P. now. I wish the children's ball program was funded again

778 Because competitive school sports don't begin until 8th grade in U.P.SD, the kids who live in U.P. would greatly benefit from a reintroduction of a city-led Parks recreation program. We also lack a gathering place for community events and classes, like a

community center such as in Steilacoom, Lakewood, Fircrest, Tacoma, etc.

790 neighborhood map with no street names and what looks like fake streets can be improved

791 Parks & Rec should be a priority. Development of Creekside Park would be a huge plus for the region.

794 bring back youth sports programs bring back park shelter rentals

796 More open space and land preserves

798 1. We have a beautiful shoreline that is severely underutilized. It is a tourist opportunity as well as a place for increased tax revenue. Please consider looking intentionally for a future secondary site for city development with an eye for tourism. 2. Having a year-round farmers market in the abandoned building near Lefty's would be amazing. It could include an interior playground with long-term shops.

801 Add more police Keep the lowlife and homeless OUT of University Place

803 I would like to see the parks and recreation department and the programming restored. A community rec facility like in Fircrest would be amazing and an asset for our community.

808 University Place has become an overcrowded, filthy, crime-ridden, cesspool over the last couple of years. Way to ruin a once great little city. I spend way too much to live here. I will be moving away soon to make room for all of the criminals you are welcoming in. Tacoma seems like a better place to live which sads me to say.

811 Please build more turf soccer and lacrosse fields with lights.

813 Youth sports programs are vital to our community. Bring back our programs.

814 Indoor facilities for basketball, volleyball etc. would be great. PLEASE bring back the sports and recreation department. This is a real problem in enrolling our children for sports. Lighted fields would also be helpful.

815 Consider adding field turf ball fields and more lighted fields. They are safer and less maintenance overall. Multiple sports can be played on them. The lighted fields will also create more opportunity for parent volunteers after work hours (in the dark).

816 U.P. needs lighted fields. This is especially important in winter and early spring when it's dark by 5:30. Lighted fields would be very beneficial to many

820 We want recreation activities for ours and we want the ball fields to be accessible for club groups to use them.

822 We need to support our youth and sports. There are way to many kids in U.P. to pretend that sports activities don't matter!

823 Turf fields would be a huge improvement. The fields the kids play on are so uneven.

828 I feel strongly that any new development of sports fields should have lights and turf.

830 Please bring back youth sports! Light our fields and build turf fields so our kids can practice sports in the community they live in!

833 would strongly like organized sports again

834 With limited sunlight and an abundance of rain we need to improve our existing sports fields with proper lighting and turf fields!! Being able to support tournaments with these improvements would translate into money generated for our community! Please consider the needs of our youth.

837 I think having indoor sports facilities for these youth to train all year would be huge! I also think these youth need a place to hang out that is not mcdonalds...

838 We have committed to raising our children in university place, and have spent the last decade using other communities for their youth sports programs. I coach several different sports and have seen the benefits that inclusive communities have to offer, unfortunately regarding the youth of university place this is not a priority for our city. What will follow an ignored generation of children will be petty crime and a blighted community.

839 Please finish completing sidewalks around the city so our kids can safely make it to the

parks.

841 University Place needs lighted fields. Lighted fields means more time for kids to play field sports in the afternoon and evening. Lighted fields would also allow more parents the opportunity to volunteer as coaches in the evening hours after they return from work. Turfed fields would give our kids a safer place to play sports. Currently because of the abundance of rain and poor drainage at many fields in University Place, fields become rutted and beaten up in short order. Holes in fields have resulted on multiple injuries in the last several years. There is a new concept in community turfed fields. Many new turf fields are being built big enough and are lined to accommodate many field sports. If the city had several of these multi-purpose fields they could attract sports tournaments and events!

843 Thank you for the opportunity to be part of this. Please be careful with our money. Don't build what you think we want. Build only what you know we need. Better to plan it right than build it wrong. One chance and then the money, space and public trust is gone, if its wrong. Best of luck at getting it right. btw What we have is working pretty well. Getting some youth organizations in to use the sports fields would be good. To do that they need to be able to reserve sports fields ahead of time. You can't do that now. It seems like an easy change that would help kids sports.

854 Finish 86th st trailhead

858 Thank you!!

863 All healthy communities, especially next to the bay, need a indoor swimming pool and not sure Curtis is sufficient? And must have youth programs in the summer as well!! I think we have a great community!

876 U.P.'s Park's are dismal to the area needs...Where's our community Center that was discussed 30 yrs ago, where our freaking boat ramp that was promised at Chambers Bay complex. Our leadership is lacking for a community our size. "Cheep is the word" and our community youth suffer from lazy adults.

878 More than anything bring youth programs back!!

883 I am so proud that our local citizens can take part in making a difference in our parks! We are lucky to be able to do so and enjoy the outdoors.

884 Our community has a skateboard park, baseball diamond, picnic area for families, but no pickelball facilities for the adult enthusiast. I look forward for tax dollars be placed in a sport for growing adult population.

888 Pickleball. We definitely need indoor facilities. Tennis courts can be shared with pickleball players or creat pickleball courts.

889 We have beautiful parks but community usage programs are non existent . Look at ways to encourage use

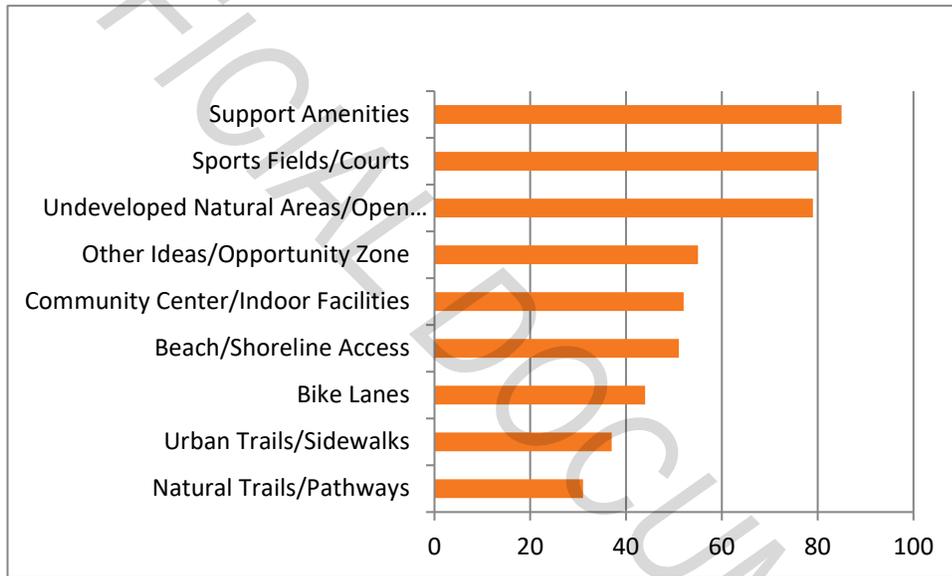
892 Thank you!

893 We have a good ground infrastructure of parks. We can add more lights and artificial turf soccer/football fields. Dog park improvement. Most importantly: bring back and fund parks and rec.

MAPTIONNAIRE (SURVEY #2)

Overview

	Count	%
Natural Trails/Pathways	31	6.031128
Urban Trails/Sidewalks	37	7.198444
Bike Lanes	44	8.560311
Beach/Shoreline Access	51	9.922179
Community Center/Indoor Facilities	52	10.11673
Other Ideas/Opportunity Zone	55	10.70039
Undeveloped Natural Areas/Open Space	79	15.36965
Sports Fields/Courts	80	15.5642
Support Amenities	85	16.53696
	514	100



ANYTHING ELSE YOU WANT US TO KNOW:

At the beginning of 2020 there was about 1.3 million dollars in Park Impact Fees. These need to be matched with other funds. Hopefully the City Council and City Staff will prioritize efforts to gain additional state, federal and private funds to serve as matches for the many park projects that are needed to improved the livability of U.P. citizens.

Note: empty rows signify a dropped pin or element on the map, but comments or descriptions were not supplied.

Parks and Rec program restarting would be nice

A tall outlook somewhere to see the city and bridge

We need a public boat launch in U.P..

More places to take kids on rainy days to play - large motor activities that aren't expensive. covered or indoors. and sprinkler areas to go in the summer. Thank you!

Would love U.P. to have youth sports again.

Fix the skatepark

And kick people out who just come there to smoke a lot of us hate smelling weed while we're trying to skate cause a kids who dont even skate just show up and smoke marijuana

Do not build a hotel in chambers. It belongs to the people. Its a community park. We walk there all the time.

More bike lanes in general would be very much appreciated, however I feel pickleball courts would be most beneficial to all. Thank you.

3 things.

The software program has crashed on me after using it for 45 minutes. I've tried entering it 4 times and finally got done. Very disappointing.

The problem is it is not longer rendering the map. (I use this machine in many other video demanding programs and it as ample RAM (8 GB) and a good video card for everything else I try to do).

Second thing. Not much difference between the percentage of response prioritizing uses/activities/enhancements. While there are some higher and lower priorities (pie chart slices) there is little distance between most. Many clusters around the same percentage 8% plus or minus .50%. No one priority is a clear stand out.

Third item. This exercise seems to allow me to endlessly place stuff in whatever place I want. It needs to have a limited number of things I can place, like a budget.

Unless you limit the resources so I have to make a choice about where or what I want to do with my limited amount of stuff (money), I'll just keep using more stuff. The results would be more real world and better respected if there was a limit on number of things I can use, instead of allowing me to just fill up the map with stuff I might want to use someday.

I am not sure that I did this application correctly. Strongly recommend a partnership with the private sector for recreation programs and services in our city. This would include an analysis of needs to build a community center.

A parking pass for U.P. parks may generate funds to pay for security measures and as a way to deter people living in cars. This could cover Kobayashi, Paradise Pond, Leach Creek, Thelma Gilmur...

Maybe \$10/year

Cirque Park would be an ideal location to build 4-6 pickleball courts, we live outside your great city but pickleball would bring us. Thank you.

Outdoor pickleball courts at Cirque Park and other places will be sued a lot. We pickleball players love to drill and play.

Please do not eliminate turn lanes in the city to put in bike lanes, I see a bicycle once a month if that, it rains in Washington it's not a great source of transportation

Thanks for an outlet to share our ideas. We would love to see recreational bike trails in U.P. too similar to what is done at China Lake or Swan Creek. They make for family friendly facilities and give bicyclists an avenue to explore trails. Plus it's a deterrent space for homeless to settle down with so much access being dedicated to non motorized trails. It works!

We need more police presence. We need the bus route on 56th restored; just tall the numbers of people who live between Bridgeport and Grandview and look at ages. It's pathetic that we cannot access public transport without trekking up

Cirque, which is steep. And honestly, I don't need Mr. Lee's old arguments about why neither of these ideas is a good one; I want fresh eyes.

All are relevant needs. I don't kn

Look forward to more restrooms and water fountains so we can stay in parks/natural areas longer!

Adding facilities and supporting current facilities should be a high priority for any city of U.P size.

I'd rather see the money spent on fixing potholes and rutted streets, hiring police officers, and doing something with abandoned buildings.

The city needs parks and rec. it's ridiculous that such a desired area for raising kids has dropped the ball on taking care of these kids in their community.

Bring rec/youth sports back

Please take into consideration the positive effects of supporting youth sports and providing quality locations for them to play.

Thanks thinking of ideas. Overall I want to preserve and maintain our existing parks and provided better access to trails on public an private land.

Bring back youth sports

The Maptionnaire is a really interesting tool, and it's encouraging to nice to know that something like this exists for a municipality to use with its citizens but, truth be told, I don't really have much confidence using it. If I think about why, it's for two reasons: one, the breakdown of what matters to whom using the pie chart that exists at the beginning of this survey shows that nothing specific garners an overwhelming majority of support in terms of interest or desire to see something in University Place. That's interesting and it influences how I feel about completing this survey. Second, I live in a very specific place (spitting distance from 40th and Sunset) and I can only tell you what I would like to see in the park areas that I use specifically and that may or may not reflect the needs of the community as a whole. I get that individual input is what you're looking for since you can gauge overall needs based on individual responses, but it's in my nature to wonder what's best for everyone and not just what's best for me, and the survey results showing that no one response received more than 10% of votes is a powerful statement about how diversified opinions are. The only thing I might be able to add to the conversation is this: making sure that infrastructure at existing parks is in place makes a lot of sense. After that, as a citizen and a somewhat socially isolated adult who craves connection with other people, anything that brings us together is a good thing. Whether that's our city's center, the dog park at Chambers Bay, holiday events or anything else designed to bring U.P. residents together, I'm all for it. Loneliness is an epidemic being studied by a lot of intelligent people for a lot of very good reasons. U.P. seems like the perfect environment to put a lot of that research to good use.

It would be great to have pickleball courts and natural trail pathways along with beach access.

Thanks for your attention to this,

Madge Zukowski

Pickleball is becoming one of the most popular sports in the US. It is enjoyed by people of ALL ages. It's showing no signs of going away; it's not a fad. Indoor and outdoor courts are needed. I would welcome them in U.P. anywhere!

Thanks for considering building pickleball courts.

Pickleball is becoming very popular, especially with older and retired individuals. Quality sports fields are at a premium in This area and Pierce County Parks doesn't have a "hometown" perspective when working with local sports clubs. We need fields and city support to help our youth programs thrive. Fields is one of the reasons our Rec soccer is some of the most expensive around and we lose most quality players to North Tacoma, Lakewood or Puyallup clubs. More pickleball courts.

Urban Trails & Sidewalks

67th St desperately needs a continuous sidewalk from 27th st. to Bridgeport Dr. for safety issues. Firstly, the sidewalk should be completed the entire way on the west side. This is the side of Heritage Christian School. Secondly, the sidewalk should be finished on the east side. This is the busiest, most heavily travelled street in U.P. that does not have sidewalks. Please do this for safety!

This would be a new road from Cirque Dri to the NW corner of the park connecting with 57th St. This would allow for easy access by car to the center of Creekside Park for both citizens and for public safety. Once this is opened up, it will allow for additional amenities to be added to the center of the park should the City desire that. In the meantime, the entire park would be accessible for trail walking and dog walking and many nature related activities.

This is a public safety issue. 67th is the border of Tacoma School Districts and U.P. School districts, so it is a pick up/drop off area for BOTH school district. There is also a private school (Heritage Christian) which has hundreds of children. This intersection has multiply accidents a year because of the hill and people speed through Cirque/Mildred and have a hard time stopping. Sidewalks on one or both sides of 67th from Cirque going south to hook up with existing sidewalks as one approaches Bridgeport is an essential project.

There is an unpaved pathway from Bridgeport Dr to 67th Ave (just above houses to the north of Fred Meyer) that it would be great to see this made into an asphalt trail.

Connecting urban trail with trailhead at wood side park

Urban trail or natural trail

The city has an easement here. It needs to be developed to allow city residents to walk to the towncenter area.

Sidewalks are needed on all arterials providing easy pedestrian access throughout the city.

Sidewalks needed

the path around Cirque Park, and connecting to Riconosciuto Park should be paved (like at Chambers Creek) to making it easier for handicapped uses, for kids on

small bikes and scooters. Should also make walking distance markers to make this a destination park to get in "some miles."

Lots of foot traffic and side walk is really needed in this community

83rd Ave. W. is a school route and there isn't a safe place to walk. Connecting Cirque to 54th St. W. with a sidewalk would take care of that.

The stretch along 64th needs sidewalks!!! Lots of people run and walk along here as an extension of Chamber Bay Park. We need a safe place to run and walk... cars wiz by at 40mph and it's just a matter of time, before someone is killed. Also, a traffic circle needs to be put in, on 64th and the road that comes up out of Chambers Creek. During the evening traffic, you can sit there for minutes waiting to take a left. That whole stretch of road needs to be addressed for commuter and pedestrian safety.

Fire trucks drive this route, buses drive this route and your citizens in walkers use this route. Can not believe the city has not addressed this major life safety issue by not placing side walks along each side of 35th.

This is the second highest priority for new sidewalks (after 67th St. W.) Sidewalks along this street are spotty and there are a lot of children who would access this expanded sidewalk on a regular basis.

Complete this final small stretch of sidewalk along Cirque Dr. W to Grandview Dr. West. It like the City did 4 or 5 miles of sidewalks and then ran out of gas (money?) for the last half mile or so.

Urban trail to connect existing natural areas

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Sidewalk along chambers way.

Undeveloped Natural Areas

Leave this section alone

Leave this section undeveloped

Leave this section undeveloped

This park should be left alone as it is the only green space next to the new buildings on Brideport. It is a little overgrown.

Too small to develop and no parking. Leave this undeveloped

Clear the brush back here so neighbors and trail walkers can stay and listen to frog song in the summer evenings

I am able only to see it is an undeveloped area, therefore, the symbol. Our area has become so developed over the last ten years that my front yard is now a deer sanctuary. We need to slow down the development in these already congested areas.

This area needs to be preserved, especially now that the area to the south has been developed.

This should be maintained as undeveloped property with minimal amenities.

This is a small local park that is great for walking, no amenities are needed

The Orchard is a historical connection to the community. Be careful not to "Love it to much" by packing it full of stuff which will cause it to be over bult and lose its identity. Be thoughtful and protect its uniqueness, so its just not another park. Put that other "stuff" someplace else.

Leave the Chambers Creek trail in its current state with better maintained trails allowing access for a greater segment of the population.

This is a ravine with a creek running through, maybe it could be designated park/open space.

Ideal location to connect Adrianna Hess to Paradise Pond park, and keep as open space with trails maybe.

Enlarge Homestead Park

Can this be designated park space? Lots of wildlife use this area.

make park space

Can this be preserved as park space?

Designate as park space and connect to adjacent park.

Continue corridor for park space

Can or is this already designated as park/open space, and connect to Kobayashi?

Can the wildlife habitat area run the length of the Chambers Creek?

Can this be designated park space?

Designate as natural area, no development

Designate as natural area, no development, other than maintenance

Can this be park or natural area space?

I think this is church property, can this be designated natural area?

Enlarge Cirque Park

Connect to Adrianna Hess

Designate as natural area connect to Chambers Bay

convert to natural area or pocket park.

designate natural area

Need some pocket parks around here

designate as natural space, the more mature conifers we keep, the more it will help keep the city cool in the summer, and mitigate the rising summer heat each year.

Enlarge Conservation park

designate natural area

designate as natural area

This is an unkempt open space with rundown shed. The shed needs to be removed, and area patrolled for transients for it to be a good park for families Kobayashi has a vagrant problem. One solution may be paid parking passes, like the WA Discover Pass. I would pay \$20/yr to pay for greater policing and to deter people living in their cars at parks.

Undeveloped green space along orchard north of Emerson

Undeveloped green space along orchard / leach creek

Acquire the right of way to connect the Hess wetland with Paradise Pond. Figure out how to convince the home owners, standing in the way, to give the City the right of way, to build the trail connection.

Continue working with the City of Lakewood to connect Chambers Creek and Kobayashi trails.

Keep Leech Creek and Creekside Park as natural areas. It is important to keep some area natural for wildlife.

Keep this area natural for birds and wildlife. Their natural areas are shrinking with development and it's very important to preserve these existing area.

I haven't been to this park, but would like to keep the natural areas we have as long as there are good trail systems and cpted is used in the maintenance (trim high and trim low).

Understanding this is private property. I would like to see the natural areas connected to ROWs so the trail systems are more readily available for use.

Kobayashi needs more maintainance. There is commonly garbage and overgrown invasive species. Consider partnering with pierce county or a local non profit. Or developing a chip in group like tacoma has.

I would like a trail connection from the storm water ponds or Row into the woods. There are tons of local residents that would access the existing Charles Wright trails if there was a way to get in and out from our neighborhoods. This would be relatively simple an a huge benefit to the community. Could be accomplished by getting by getting easements from a few properties.

The parks map shows a trail system here, but I haven't found it.

This area needs to stay undeveloped.

Hiking along the waterway and connecting trails would be appreciated

Other Ideas / Opportunity Zones

Would like to see the Skate Park be improved for safety. The wooden structures likely need to be replaced.

Should be a pedestrian bridge that goes from Creekside park, across Leach Creek, to the Alameda Drive side. That would then allow the trail to access the Leach Creek Wetland Open Space where additional trails should be built.

Splash Park; Ampitheater

Splash pad here please!

Paved track for parents to walk while kids are playing ball

Parking or access road for people who want to walk their dogs

Clearly identified Trailhead in this residential access point to this city park. The access point is awkwardly located in between two houses in a neighborhood where they park their RVs, make this a trail head that turns this park into a neighborhood accessible trail

Splash fountain like at pt. Ruston, smaller scale

The city has an easement here that goes from the intersection of 36th St W & 72nd Ave Ct W then behind the houses at the south end of the 3500 block of 72nd Ave Ct W ending at 36th St W to the north of Hearthside Manor. If this is developed people in the University Hills neighborhood, the Boulders, and other parts of U.P. and Fircrest that are east of 67th Ave W will be able to easily walk to the towncenter area. At this time we drive to the library and other businesses we can see are less than 100 yards from our house.

The fire station's ventilation system is so loud that nearby residents can hear it in their houses all year long. The fire department has been very unresponsive when asked about this. Perhaps the city can help. Studies have been reported to show that people who live near loud industrial noises, which is what the fire station produces, have poorer health and wellness outcomes. This is a distinct health and safety issue.

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This island is dangerous for all cyclists, pedestrians, and drivers in this area.

The google hybrid image of this section of Sunset shows how dangerous the bike lanes can be because of a truck blocking it.

Bike boxes are needed at this and all other busy intersections in the city.

Create a master plan for the development of the park that supports sports activities.

Dog Park

Park master plan needed.

The Islamic center needs more parking, it overflows on Fridays and people are running across Bridgeport to get to the center. A crosswalk might be good on Bridgeport in that location.

crosswalk here, with stop light

Sunset Terrace could use more small conifers and deciduous shrubs trees along the perimeter, rather than so much lawn. Less watering and mowing.

All this paving could be broken up some with landscape islands, to beautify, keep it cooler in the summer, and control runoff. This is probably for the developer/owner not the city.

Break up paving with landscape islands, or convert to new development

Maybe this lot could be a nice park to define the entry to the town center area. Maybe with parking, spray park?

Windmill is now gone, so I hope the new development will allow for more pervious/park space. Maybe green roof, rain gardens, etc..

It's too bad the owner/developer didn't choose to plant this with small shrubs/trees, and just did lawn. It used to be the fast food drive thru and this could have been a good opportunity to reclaim the paved area into a nicely planted strip.

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I think this building is pretty ugly, I know some people like it. I hope it either gets tore down, or whatever goes in there makes some nicer improvements and adds nicer landscaping.

could this trail be extended, connected to other parks? Designate a city trail.

This is a good opportunity to plant this slope with conifers/deciduous natives, to help keep the slope in place, provided cooling, etc...

Increase the plantings along the road

Open up parking, trails and open spaces for both active/passive uses.

Dog park at end of trail above sports fields.

Needs new play structure and maybe an obstacle course. Sunset terrace is an awesome park but overused because everyone loves it

This area would be really cool for a shopping center or restuarants. Think it could be like ruston way.

Can it be used as a dog park

Beach Shoreline Access

Sunset Beach road theoretically crosses the railroad tracks and extends to the water. The sunset beach community is gated so even though the city owns a small piece of land here the only access is for the few homes along the beach. There's a whole neighborhood above the beach that would love access. A home next to the property has built structures on the city property as well.

Need the third bridge and loop trail funded, designed and installed

County Park that already has beach access

Support and encourage Pierce County to expand beach and boating access for Chambers Bay

Water / creek access

Lemons Beach official trail access

Sunset Beach official trail access

North Chambers official trail access

Best beach in the south sound official trail access

Beach access further to the south to include a boat dock.

Leach creek access suggestion

We need a public launch

I believe there is a little known public beach trail on Day Island. It would be nice to have signage marking this location. I think its at the NW end of the island, between some very tall hedge-rows.

Is there access to this park? I would like to see pierce county/up work together to connect the leach creek to chambers creek trail system.

Ease of kayak launching would be super

Would love increased accessibility to the beachfront at Chambers Bay area!

Bike Lanes

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This needs to be paved so cyclists don't need to ride through the adjacent neighborhood.

Bike lanes or sharrows need to be in place here. This is a heavily used bike route on which drivers often seem to think they're allowed to drive dangerously close to bikes.

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There is no bike lane here. If there is no room for the bike lane, sharrows are the next best thing. Put them in.

This intersection is unsafe for bikes. It needs bike lanes, or, at the very least, sharrows.

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There are no bike bike lanes for most of southbound Sunset Dr. If there is no room to put them in, sharrows are needed.

This is a very dangerous spot.. Riders are forced to either ride into traffic or risk the uneven terrain of the curb cuts. These may have been some traffic engineer's vision of beauty, but they endanger cyclist, drivers, and pedestrians, and need to be taken out.

There is no bike lane on this heavily used section of Grandview. If there is no room for a bike lane, put in sharrows.

should be a trail connecting these two parks

Should be a trail system in Creekside Park that has access and parking from Cirque Drive

This would be the extension of the hiking trail from Kobayashi Park to Creekside to Woodside Nature Park to the edge of Fircrest

Having a system of trails that goes from Creekside, across a pedestrian bridge across Leach Creek to the Leach Creek Wetland Open Space will be a wonderful addition of walking trails in U.P..

More trails here.

Opportunity to connect parks under bridge.

Walking trail connecting the parks together

Walking path

I wasn't able to draw the line correction. But please coordinate with Fircrest/Tacoma to add bike lanes and sidewalks along Emerson up and down the hill leading to 40th. It's a major access point for commuters from 56th st exit or center street off SR16.

Please find a way to get the home owners, who are holding out, to give up a portion of their property for a public trail connecting these two parks.

Connect private property trails (gun range and Charles Wright) to rows so public can access more easily.

Connect leach creek to chambers creek through kobayashi

Connect two natural areas

trail

Please leave this area unpaved, soft path only.

Definitely could use bike lanes along this stretch of road. It is very tight and when you are in a car trying to pass a bike, it can get pretty scary for both the bike rider and the person in the car.

Protected bike lane on sunset would be great. People drive too fast on bridgeport for kids and not super fast bikers .

Bike lane along Chambers way to connect existing bike lanes

I think there is already a bike lane here for most of this section but not the entire way.

UNOFFICIAL DOCUMENT

Can the city partner with the YMCA to get a community center built here?

This would be a great location for a community center. Right now this area seems like it only has places/events for kids. It need something for adults as well..classes, activities, fun events. There is a shortage of things geared toward adults in U.P.

Abandoned buildings behind lefty's would be perfect for recreation

This park is nice and seems like there is room for a community center with an indoor playground. Similar to the STAR center.

more play areas for children. indoor options would be great. there is parking there. I actually just wanted more play spaces like at chambers bay. But covered / indoor would be excellent. and sprinkler places for summer time. thank you.

a play place for kids here would be wonderful. indoor or outdoor. a flat place to cycle. climbing walls, slides, swings, a zip line,...

Need and want one.

Available empty Albertsons building with lots of parking. Indoor ice rink, teen community center, food court.

No doubt that this place is will be ideal indoor pickleball courts.

Master site plan developed by the community over 15/20 years ago sited a Community Center and needs to be revisited by the citizens to verify relevance as many citizens are not aware of this. This is the largest area available that would impact surrounding residential areas least with noise and traffic and would not require a loss of trees.

Aquatic center

Alternate location for an aquatic center

The old windmill village could be recreation area, youth gym because it is centrally located near restaurants

It has a community center listed in its master site plan. Check into the feasibility to develop a public/private partnership to develop and manage the programs.

Community center. Seniors, scouting, birthday parties, homework help, etc

WE need a real community center with exercise facilities. I would love a community pool but I know that's not realistic. We do not need more retail where the Windmill buildings used to be. We already have empty stores galore.

Large centralized location for indoor facility

Empty building that could be repurposed

The City is holding this space for a community center. I think they should find the funding to start building it. Citizens want this for indoor recreation and meeting space. Tacoma's STAR Center is a perfect example of what U.P. could build.

Community center with many courts, fields, and or pool. Similar to star center in tacoma.

Schools are one of the main areas of community building for our are area. We need more community activities for children particularly young children. One idea would be build a community center (or use existing buildings) to house a community center. With the lack of parks and rec, all the programs are disjointed.

Would be great to have a community center with a indoor basketball court and pool.

Probably too late given Town Center development plans, but windmill village would have been perfect for the community center.

Natural Trails Pathways

Community Center Indoor Facilities

Support Amenities

Curran Park needs a permanent bathroom. The need for this has been supported by several Park Commissions over the years and was included in the original Master Plan going back to 1999

Paradise park needs a porta pottie

This is the 4 acre park area just north of Creekside that should have a parking lot that will service both that park area plus Creekside. Recommend this area be renamed as a separate park -Leach Creek Park - and have a permanent sign installed along Cirque Dr.

Should be a permanent sign installed along the south side of Cirque Dr. that names this as Leach Creek Wetland Open Space

There should be a sign in from of Brookside Park, perhaps reading - Future Brookside Park

There should be a second permanent sign for Cirque Park which is located on Bridgeport.

This would help everyone driving down Bridgeport to know the name of the park and to promote the park better

would like to see this U.P. Lot 1 acre site developed with grass, tree, picnic tables and benches. Some citizens have talked though of adding a small tot play area since there is nothing nearby when the public schools are in session.

put a pedestrian walk across Cirque so that people could park at Leach Creek Park and walk to Creekside and then onto the trails. Likely would need a flashing yellow light as well.

Park needs a picnic shelter

Additional parking should be made at the top of Kobayashi park. Plus the road down to the park should be improved. It now is narrow and seems a bit dangerous. There should also be a wash station outside of the restroom at the park.

Ricononosciuto Park should have a new permanent sign. There should also be a parking lot off of Bridgeport. There should also be a picnic shelter built in the open space to the east.

Tennis Courts, Basketball Courts, and/or Pickle ball courts

Bathroom needed

Alternate location for racquet sports or Basketball

Add amenities (picnic shelter, benches, trails) and provide safe access to Creekside and other park sites across the street.

Dog park drinking fountain for pups!

Benches that line the neighbor fences so people/neighbors can enjoy the flora and fauna of the pond park

Unisex Restroom

Benches to honor friends of park

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Unisex restroom

Homestead park is sad and dreary. It could use a refresher. The play ground. Bathrooms. A water fountain and better clean up

this might be a good place for a water fountain - for cyclists, pets, a safe place to rest. maybe even a picnic table or 2.

My kids play soccer here. Bathrooms would be nice for log games.

Great place for Pickleball court

Protect the nature areas, add a shelter near the parking lot, connect to Adriana Hess with a trail.

Develop parking for to make this park accessible. Install signage so people will know where and what it is.

Largest city par already has support facilities

Second largest park and one with most events, this park needs a restroom to accomadate the event goers. This has been apriority for many years.

This is the newest city park and is currently undeveloped but given the size this will also attract crowds and could use restrooms incorporated into a site specific site plan to be developed by the citizens and local community.

This is a wonderful respite from all the activities in the center of town. this woul d be a great location for a band shell, additional trail lighting, fountains for humans and animals. No bathroom facilities, amenities should support downtown activities but be maintained pretty much in its present state.

Kobyashi has the amenities that is needs, better signage for access and security should be researched.

Bathroom with drinking fountain

Bigger covered area for picnics and drinking fountains, bathroom maybe

Given the variety of activities at the Curran Apple Orchard, it seems that permanent restroom facilities are needed.

Would like to see a childrens spray ground at Cirque Park and would also like to see an additional picnic shelter added and see the track around the park paved. Would also like to improve the children play area to include opportunities for ages 2 - 12.

Additional parking should be added just south of the skate park to accommodate those using the sports courts and the new picnic shelter

Porta potty should be added at Riconosciuto to support those using the picnic shelter and those using the trail system

This stretch of U.P. we live on is in an awkward location where Fircrest owns 50% of surrounding lands. Kootnai, Shoshone, and Alturus desperately need street lights. Side walks would be nice but are more greatly needed on 40th. Also US postal service recognizes Alturus St W not, Alturas St W as existing sign reads. The deed to our home through Pierce County recognizes Alturus. Many residents on our street would like to have the street sign changed and stop signs/speed limits in these three blocks revisited. We feel forgotten by city because of our location.

Both cities of U.P. and Fircrest need to seriously sit down and evaluate pedestrian safety and disability access at the combined intersection of 40th and Emerson. It's dangerous. Sidewalks are needed along 40th more than the grass kids are forced to walk along within inches of being run over by 40+ mph vehicles.

Water for humans and dogs would be so helpful

Add a porta potty to service the picnic shelter and walkers in the area.

Create a parking lot in the area already cleaned out in Leach Creek Open Space. To assist walkers and prepare for trail development in the series of park in this area.

Needs restroom

Needs restroom and drinking fountain

Needs restroom upgrade: one stall for such a big area doesn't really work. Also needs changing table.

The Curran Orchard is an active place open to everyone but amenities are lacking.

Trail head is here. . .

There really needs to be a nice bathroom in this park. The City keeps dragging it's feet on getting it built. They need to come up with a safe design and get it done ASAP. Funds are available in the budget for this, so let's get it done, before the summer of 2020.

Although there is a field with a backstop, this field needs to be "modernized" to bring it up to better condition, including a new back stop

Woodside Park needs an official sign - even if it says Future Home of Woodside Park. Think about it. This park is listed on the U.P. Parks map and says the site is not accessible to the public at this time. For those who drive by (as I have done) to check out sites of even non accessible parks, having a sign shows the City is thinking about future development of this as a park site.

There is a half court basketball court and a couple of nice benches and a small grassy area located at what on previous PROS reports have labeled as Drum Park. The city maintains this site yet there is no recognition of this on U.P. Park maps nor any type of signage. Since the city pays for the maintenance of this, it should be

open to everyone in U.P. to use it. That means to me a sign on Bridgeport Way Way and an inclusion of this on the U.P. map of parks.

This bathroom is under maintained for the use of this park.

We need bike racks at all the parks.

This park could use a bathroom.

Having a child's playground at Curran would be of interest to many families. The original master plan showed 2 or 3 small play areas.

SportsFieldsCourts

Would like to see 4-6 pickleball courts, 2 tennis courts and 1 basketball court available at Cirque Park. Pickleball is currently the fastest growing sport in America and many cities are adding new pickleball courts to help with the demand, both for the older generation and for the younger generation which is getting into pickleball in a big way.

The current soccer/lacrosse field should be redone with artificial turf to extend the playing season and to reduce injuries. This has been needed for a long time.

Baseball, Lacrosse, Soccer Fields

Change to synthetic turf for better all-year use.

Outdoor pickleball court here would be great!

A soccer complex /Football would be a good area where the gravel is between the skate park and the baseball diamonds

Cirque park would be an ideal place to build 4 -6 pickleball courts as this is the fastest growing sport in America. People will come from all around the area that play.

Pickleball courts at Cirque Park

Skatepark needs to be fixed the pipe on one of the ramps isn't secured and moves around which is a lawsuit waiting to happen when someone hurts themselves and the halfpipe just has holes everywhere

I know this is close to Evergreen Primary...But maybe turn those big open fields into tennis/pickleball courts.

Open grass field at Titlow develop into little league baseball fields.

This location will be perfect place to have the 4-6 pickleball courts for our community.

Pickleball courts are needed for this fast growing sport.

4 pickle ball courts would most likely get a lot of use at this location

Please, please, please build pickleball courts. It is growing rapidly throughout the country and we are in need of courts to help promote activity for all ages. We are very lacking courts in Pierce county, U.P. could be a leader in this arena as Lacey is in Thurston county.

Add sports courts to this already intensely developed school site to leverage existing parking and road access. Partner with the School District to piggy back on tax payer money that has been spent on the school campus. The net developed area will be greater for sports facilities and High School and Jr High students can use the facilities as a trade off for shared access and parking.

Good place for Pickleball

Sport courts

Cirque Park appears to have sufficient room to accommodate at least 6 pickleball courts.

I'd love to see some pickleball courts added to this park and any others.

Develop dirt and grass to have multi-functional uses for pickle ball and other active uses.

Tennis courts please. Lots of lighting.

Great place to have 4-6 Courts for Outdoor Pickleball. Easily accessible & scenic. Close to variety of stores & eating places. Visitors from out of area would enjoy being able to enjoy the beauty of University Place by being outdoors & getting exercise at the same time.

We need pickleball courts at Cirque Park. Pickleball was invented on Bainbridge Island in 1965 and it fast-growing and especially good for our aging population. Considering the weather in WA. would it be more feasible to build a indoor Pickleball court?

These are challenging fields to complete. Sports complex for families and youth should be near parks. The abandoned shopping center near lefty's is a good start.

This would be a great location for 4 to 6 pickleball courts.

Already facilities are in this location. Graet place for 4-6 pickleball courts.

What a great location to have a full tief sports complex, bring state and nation wide attention to our area. Please think of how to use these areas in the winter including lighting.

Lighted turf fields for all types of sports, enough for many teams at once. Think Wilson Rams fields in tacoma

Turf fields wall to wall, allow our youth a place to practice and play year round. The investment will be realized with a successful and community based youth's turning to adults and staying in this area to work, play, build and pay taxes.

This is the perfect park for a lawn bowling green.

Multiple turf fields and lights here would be absolutely ideal. These fields could be made to be multipurpose fields. There are multiple examples of turf fields lined with lacrosse, football, soccer, and baseball lines.

If U.P. is not going to have a parks and rec, it would be great if the city subsidized the club sports to rent fields and turn on lights for cheaper rates. It is really expensive to turn on lights and our winters are short days.

Would be great to add a lighted turf field here next to our current fields.

Cirque Park would be an ideal location to build 4-6 pickleball courts. Cirque is an awesome park, and what a better place than this to draw more people with the fastest growing sport in America. Courts have gone up in Lacey, Gig Harbor, Seattle, etc. Lets get U.P. on the map too! All these places have drawn lots of players.

Pickleball courts

Cirque Park would be great venue for adding 4 to 6 outdoor pickleball courts to help meet the growing demand for participation in this popular sport.

We could really use real pickleball courts and as many as you are able to provide. Permanent would be best, not modified tennis courts. Pickleball courts need to have room to go back beyond the court and to the sides some but not too much space because then we spend too much time running for the ball, and it uses space that could be used for ...more courts!

My family would enjoy pickleball courts at Cirque Park

would love to see 3 to 6 pickleball courts.

Good place for pickleball courts

Cirque Park is well situated and would be an ideal location to provide 4-8 Pickleball Courts. By providing the higher end we would be able to run tournaments which would also be a great benefit to U.P..

This location would be great to have 4 to 6 outdoor pickleball courts!

It would be an excellent location for 6 pickle ball courts as the sport is getting more popular. Pierce County doesn't have enough courts currently.

Perfect location for 5 to 6 pickleball courts.

This land could be developed with multipurpose sports fields for soccer, football, lacrosse, etc.

Homestead Park is underutilized and could be a good location for a better playground, spray part, or more sports fields.

Colgate field is getting old and forgotten. Are the old baseball/fast pitch fields used anymore. This is a great space for multipurpose sports fields. TURF if at all possible.

APPENDIX E

Implementation Tools & Funding Support

Introduction

There are a range of local funding tools that could be accessed for the benefit of growing, developing and maintaining a city's parks and recreation programs. The sources listed below represent likely potential sources, but some also may be dedicated for numerous other local purposes which limit applicability and usage. Therefore, discussions with city leadership are critical to assess the political landscape to modify or expand the use of existing city revenue sources in favor of park and recreation programs.

LOCAL FUNDING OPTIONS

Councilmanic Bonds

Councilmanic bonds may be sold by cities without public vote. The bonds, both principal and interest, are retired with payments from existing city revenue or new general tax revenue, such as additional sales tax or real estate excise tax. The state constitution has set a maximum debt limit for councilmanic bonds of 1-½% of the value of taxable property in the city.

General Obligation Bond

<http://apps.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=84.52.056>

For the purposes of funding capital projects, such as land acquisitions or facility construction, cities and counties have the authority to borrow money by selling bonds. Voter-approved general obligation bonds may be sold only after receiving a 60 percent majority vote at a general or special election. If approved, an excess property tax is levied each year for the life of the bond to pay both principal and interest. The state constitution (Article VIII, Section 6) limits total debt to 5% of the total assessed value of property in the jurisdiction.

Excess Levy

<http://apps.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=84.52.052>

Washington law allows cities and counties, along with other specified junior taxing districts, to levy property taxes in excess of limitations imposed by statute when authorized by the voters. Levy approval requires 60 percent majority vote at a general or special election.

Regular Property Tax - Lid Lift

<http://apps.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=84.55.050>

Cities are authorized to impose ad valorem taxes upon real and personal property. A city's maximum levy rate for general purposes is \$3.375 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Limitations on annual increases in tax collections, coupled with changes in property value, causes levy rates to rise or fall; however, in no case may they rise above statutory limits. Once the rate is established each year, it may not be raised without the approval of a majority of the voters. Receiving voter approval is known as a lid lift. A lid lift may be permanent, or may be for a specific purpose and time period.

Sales Tax

<http://apps.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=82.14>

Washington law authorizes the governing bodies of cities and counties to impose sales and use taxes at a rate set by the statute to help "carry out essential county and municipal purposes." The authority is divided into two parts. Cities may impose by resolution or

ordinance a sales and use tax at a rate of ½% on any taxable event within their jurisdictions. Cities may also impose an additional sales tax at a rate up to ½% on any taxable event within the city. In this case, the statute provides an electoral process for repealing the tax or altering the rate.

Impact Fees

<http://apps.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=82.02.050>

Impact fees are charges placed on new development as a condition of development approval to help pay for various public facilities the need for which is directly created by that new growth and development. Counties, cities, and towns may impose impact fees on residential and commercial “development activity” to help pay for certain public facility improvements, including parks, open space and recreation facilities. Funds received must be spent on approved capital projects within 10 years of collection.

Real Estate Excise Tax

<http://apps.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=82.46.010>

Washington law authorizes the governing bodies of counties and cities to impose excise taxes on the sale of real property within limits set by the statute. This authority may be divided into three parts relevant to park systems.

A city or county may impose a real estate excise tax (REET 1) on the sale of all real property in the city or unincorporated parts of the county, respectively, at a rate not to exceed ¼% of the selling price, to fund “local capital improvements,” including parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, water systems, bridges, sewers, etc. Also, the funds must be used “primarily for financing capital projects specified in a capital facilities plan element of a comprehensive plan .

A city or county may impose a real estate excise tax on the sale of all real property in the city or unincorporated parts of the county, respectively, at a rate not to exceed ½%, in lieu of a ½% sales tax option authorized under state law. These funds are not restricted to capital projects. The statute provides for a repeal mechanism.

A city or county – in counties that are required to prepare comprehensive plans under the new Growth Management Act – are authorized to impose an additional real estate excise tax (REET 2) on all real property sales in the city or unincorporated parts of the county, respectively, at a rate not to exceed ¼%. These funds must be used “solely for financing capital projects specified in a capital facilities plan element of a comprehensive plan.”

The City share of the real estate excise tax is two one-quarter percent amounts (0.5%) that are restricted for capital projects per RCW 82.46. Revenues collected by this tax are deposited in a special capital improvement fund according to KMC 5.18.040. Since REET collections are directly tied to the frequency and valuation of real estate transactions, this funding source is widely variable with local real estate conditions. REET 1 funds capital projects for parks.

Real Estate Excise Tax - Local Conservation Areas

<http://apps.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=82.46.070>

Boards of County Commissioners may impose, with majority voter approval, an excise tax on each sale of real property in the county at a rate not to exceed 1% of the selling price for the purpose of acquiring and maintaining conservation areas. The authorizing legislation defines conservation areas as “land and water that has environmental, agricultural, aesthetic, cultural, scientific, historic, scenic, or low-intensity recreational value

for existing and future generations..." These areas include "open spaces, wetlands, marshes, aquifer recharge areas, shoreline areas, natural areas, and other lands and waters that are important to preserve flora and fauna."

Conservation Futures Tax (Pierce County)

<http://apps.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=84.34>

The Conservation Futures Tax (CFT) is provided for in Chapter 84.34 of the Revised Code of Washington. Pierce County imposes a Conservation Futures levy at a rate of \$0.0625 per \$1,000 assessed value for the purpose of acquiring open space lands, including green spaces, greenbelts, wildlife habitat and trail rights-of-way proposed for preservation for public use by either the county or the cities within the county.

General open space criteria are listed in PCC Section 26.12.025 and are similar to the public benefit rating system identified in the Current Use Taxation program operated by Pierce County. Funds are allocated annually, and cities within the county, citizen groups and citizens may apply for funds through the county's process. The CFT program provides grants to cities to support open space priorities in local plans and requires a 100% match from other sources.

FEDERAL & STATE GRANTS AND CONSERVATION PROGRAMS

EPA Environmental Education Grants (EPA)

<http://www.epa.gov/education/environmental-education-ee-grants>

In past years, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has sought grant proposals from eligible applicants to support environmental education projects that promote environmental awareness and stewardship and help provide people with the skills to take responsible actions to protect the environment. Although currently not appropriated, this program may become available in future years.

BUILD Grants (USDOT) - Use to be TIGER grants

<https://www.transportation.gov/tiger>

Eligible projects for TIGER Discretionary Grants are capital projects that include, but are not limited to: (1) Highway, bridge, or other road projects eligible under Title 23, United States Code; (2) public transportation projects eligible under chapter 53 of Title 49, United States Code; (3) passenger and freight rail transportation projects; (4) port infrastructure investments (including inland port infrastructure and land ports of entry); and (5) intermodal projects.

Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program (NPS)

<http://www.nps.gov/ncrc/programs/rtca/>

The Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program, also known as the Rivers & Trails Program or RTCA, is a technical assistance resource for communities administered by the National Park Service and federal government agencies so they can conserve rivers, preserve open space and develop trails and greenways. The RTCA program implements the natural resource conservation and outdoor recreation mission of NPS in communities across America.

Community Block Development Grants (US HUD & Commerce)

https://www.hud.gov/program_offices/comm_planning/communitydevelopment/programs

These funds are intended to develop viable urban communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment, and by expanding economic opportunities, principally for low and moderate income persons.

Pierce County administers CDBG funds on behalf of the Pierce County CDBG Consortium. The Consortium is established under interlocal cooperation agreements between the County and 34 cities and towns and has a Joint Recommendations Committee to advise Pierce County on CDBG funding and program guidelines decisions.

North American Wetlands Conservation Act Grants Program (USFW)

<https://www.fws.gov/birds/grants/north-american-wetland-conservation-act/how-to-apply-for-a-nawca-grant.php>

The North American Wetlands Conservation Act of 1989 provides matching grants to organizations and individuals who have developed partnerships to carry out wetland conservation projects in the United States, Canada, and Mexico for the benefit of wetlands-associated migratory birds and other wildlife. Two competitive grants programs exist (Standard and a Small Grants Program) and require that grant requests be matched by partner contributions at no less than a 1-to-1 ratio. Funds from U.S. Federal sources may contribute toward a project, but are not eligible as match.

The Standard Grants Program supports projects in Canada, the United States, and Mexico that involve long-term protection, restoration, and/or enhancement of wetlands and associated uplands habitats.

The Small Grants Program operates only in the United States; it supports the same type of projects and adheres to the same selection criteria and administrative guidelines as the U.S. Standard Grants Program. However, project activities are usually smaller in scope and involve fewer project dollars. Grant requests may not exceed \$75,000, and funding priority is given to grantees or partners new to the Act's Grants Program.

Wetlands Reserve Program (NRCS)

Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS)

www.nrcs.usda.gov/PROGRAMS/wrp/

The WRP provides landowners the opportunity to preserve, enhance and restore wetlands and associated uplands. The program is voluntary and provides three enrollment options: permanent easements, 30-year easements, and 10-year restoration cost-share agreements. In all cases, landowners retain the underlying ownership in the property and management responsibility. Land uses may be allowed that are compatible with the program goal of protecting and restoring the wetlands and associated uplands. The NRCS manages the program and may provide technical assistance.

Recreation and Conservation Office Grant Programs RCO

<https://rco.wa.gov/grants/>

The Recreation and Conservation Office was created in 1964 as part of the Marine Recreation Land Act. The RCO grants money to state and local agencies, generally on a matching basis, to acquire, develop, and enhance wildlife habitat and outdoor recreation properties. Some money is also distributed for planning grants. RCO grant programs utilize funds from various sources. Historically, these have included the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, state bonds, Initiative 215 monies (derived from unreclaimed

marine fuel taxes), off-road vehicle funds, Youth Athletic Facilities Account and the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program.

Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account (ALEA)

This program, managed through the RCO, provides matching grants to state and local agencies to protect and enhance salmon habitat and to provide public access and recreation opportunities on aquatic lands. In 1998, DNR refocused the ALEA program to emphasize salmon habitat preservation and enhancement. However, the program is still open to traditional water access proposals. Any project must be located on navigable portions of waterways. ALEA funds are derived from the leasing of state-owned aquatic lands and from the sale of harvest rights for shellfish and other aquatic resources.

Brian Abbott Fish Barrier Removal Board (BAFBRB)

Funding to correct barriers to fish passage.

Boating Facilities Program (BFP)

Funding to buy, develop, and renovate facilities for motorized boats

<https://rco.wa.gov/grant/boating-facilities-program/>

Boating Infrastructure Grant Program (BIG)

Funding to develop or renovate facilities targeting recreational boats and larger

Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (WWRP)

The RCO is a state office that allocates funds to local and state agencies for the acquisition and development of wildlife habitat and outdoor recreation properties. Funding sources managed by the RCO include the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program. The WWRP is divided into Habitat Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Accounts; these are further divided into several project categories. Cities, counties and other local sponsors may apply for funding in urban wildlife habitat, local parks, trails and water access categories. Funds for local agencies are awarded on a matching basis. Grant applications are evaluated once each year, and the State Legislature must authorize funding for the WWRP project lists.

Land and Water Conservation Fund

The Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) provides grants to buy land and develop public outdoor facilities, including parks, trails and wildlife lands. Grant recipients must provide at least 50% matching funds in either cash or in-kind contributions. Grant program revenue is from a portion of Federal revenue derived from sale or lease of off-shore oil and gas resources.

National Recreational Trails Program

The National Recreational Trails Program (NRTP) provides funds to maintain trails and facilities that provide a backcountry experience for a range of activities including hiking, mountain biking, horseback riding, motorcycling, and snowmobiling. Eligible projects include the maintenance and re-routing of recreational trails, development of trail-side and trail-head facilities, and operation of environmental education and trail safety programs. A local match of 20% is required. This program is funded through Federal gasoline taxes attributed to recreational non-highway uses.

Youth Athletic Facilities (YAF) Program

The YAF provides grants to develop, equip, maintain, and improve youth and community athletic facilities. Cities, counties, and qualified non-profit organizations may apply for funding, and grant recipients must provide at least 50% matching funds in either cash or

in-kind contributions.

Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration Fund

Grants are awarded by the Salmon Recovery Funding Board for acquisition or restoration of lands directly correlating to salmon habitat protection or recovery. Projects must demonstrate a direct benefit to fish habitat. There is no match requirement for design-only projects; acquisition and restoration projects require a 15% match. The funding source includes the sale of state general obligation bonds, the federal Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund and the state Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration Fund.

STP/CMAQ Regional Competition – Puget Sound Regional Council

<http://psrc.org/transportation/tip/selection/>

Surface Transportation Program (STP) funds are considered the most “flexible” funding source provided through the federal Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient, Transportation Equity Act (SAFETEA-LU). Many types of projects are eligible, including transit, carpool/vanpool, bicycle/pedestrian, safety, traffic monitoring/ management, and planning projects, along with the more traditional road and bridge projects. The purpose of the Congestion Mitigation Air Quality (CMAQ) program is to fund transportation projects or programs that will contribute to attainment or maintenance of the national ambient air quality standards for ozone, carbon monoxide and particulate matter. The two goals of improving air quality and relieving congestion were strengthened under SAFETEA-LU by a new provision establishing priority consideration for cost-effective emission reduction and congestion mitigation activities when using CMAQ funding. The PSRC serves as the countywide board in the allocation of some federal transportation grant funds to projects within Pierce County, through the Puget Sound Regional Council.

OTHER METHODS & FUNDING SOURCES

MetropolitanPark District

<http://apps.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=35.61>

Metropolitan park districts may be formed for the purposes of management, control, improvement, maintenance and acquisition of parks, parkways and boulevards. In addition to acquiring and managing their own lands, metropolitan districts may accept and manage park and recreation lands and equipment turned over by any city within the district or by the county. Formation of a metropolitan park district may be initiated in cities of five thousand population or more by city council ordinance, or by petition, and requires majority approval by voters for creation.

Park & Recreation District

<http://apps.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=36.69>

Park and recreation districts may be formed for the purposes of providing leisure-time activities and recreation facilities and must be initiated by petition of at least 15% percent of the registered voters within the proposed district. Upon completion of the petition process and review by county commissioners, a proposition for district formation and election of five district commissioners is submitted to the voters of the proposed district at the next general election. Once formed, park and recreation districts retain the authority to propose a regular property tax levy, annual excess property tax levies and general obligation bonds. All three require 60% percent voter approval and 40% percent voter turnout. With voter approval, the district may levy a regular property tax not to exceed sixty cents per thousand dollars of assessed value for up to six consecutive years.

Business Sponsorships / Donations

Business sponsorships for programs may be available throughout the year. In-kind contributions are often received, including food, door prizes and equipment/material.

Interagency or Inter-Local (ILA) Agreements

State law provides for interagency cooperative efforts between units of government. Joint acquisition, development and/or use of park and open space facilities may be provided between Parks, Public Works and utility providers.

Private Grants, Donations & Gifts

Many trusts and private foundations provide funding for park, recreation and open space projects. Grants from these sources are typically allocated through a competitive application process and vary dramatically in size based on the financial resources and funding criteria of the organization. Philanthropic giving is another source of project funding. Efforts in this area may involve cash gifts and include donations through other mechanisms such as wills or insurance policies. Community fundraising efforts can also support park, recreation or open space facilities and projects.

ACQUISITION TOOLS & METHODS

Direct Purchase Methods

Market Value Purchase

Through a written purchase and sale agreement, the city purchases land at the present market value based on an independent appraisal. Timing, payment of real estate taxes and other contingencies are negotiable.

Partial Value Purchase (or Bargain Sale)

In a bargain sale, the landowner agrees to sell for less than the property's fair market value. A landowner's decision to proceed with a bargain sale is unique and personal; landowners with a strong sense of civic pride, long community history or concerns about capital gains are possible candidates for this approach. In addition to cash proceeds upon closing, the landowner may be entitled to a charitable income tax deduction based on the difference between the land's fair market value and its sale price.

Life Estates & Bequests

In the event a landowner wishes to remain on the property for a long period of time or until death, several variations on a sale agreement exist. In a life estate agreement, the landowner may continue to live on the land by donating a remainder interest and retaining a "reserved life estate." Specifically, the landowner donates or sells the property to the city, but reserves the right for the seller or any other named person to continue to live on and use the property. When the owner or other specified person dies or releases his/her life interest, full title and control over the property will be transferred to the city. By donating a remainder interest, the landowner may be eligible for a tax deduction when the gift is made. In a bequest, the landowner designates in a will or trust document that the property is to be transferred to the city upon death. While a life estate offers the city some degree of title control during the life of the landowner, a bequest does not. Unless the intent to bequest is disclosed to and known by the city in advance, no guarantees exist with regard to the condition of the property upon transfer or to any liabilities that may exist.

Gift Deed

When a landowner wishes to bequeath their property to a public or private entity upon their death, they can record a gift deed with the county assessors office to insure their stated desire to transfer their property to the targeted beneficiary as part of their estate. The recording of the gift deed usually involves the tacit agreement of the receiving party.

Option to Purchase Agreement

This is a binding contract between a landowner and the city that would only apply according to the conditions of the option and limits the seller's power to revoke an offer. Once in place and signed, the Option Agreement may be triggered at a future, specified date or upon the completion of designated conditions. Option Agreements can be made for any time duration and can include all of the language pertinent to closing a property sale.

Right of First Refusal

In this agreement, the landowner grants the city the first chance to purchase the property once the landowner wishes to sell. The agreement does not establish the sale price for the property, and the landowner is free to refuse to sell it for the price offered by the city. This is the weakest form of agreement between an owner and a prospective buyer.

Conservation and/or Access Easements

Through a conservation easement, a landowner voluntarily agrees to sell or donate certain rights associated with his or her property (often the right to subdivide or develop), and a private organization or public agency agrees to hold the right to enforce the landowner's promise not to exercise those rights. In essence, the rights are forfeited and no longer exist. This is a legal agreement between the landowner and the city that permanently limits uses of the land in order to conserve a portion of the property for public use or protection. The landowner still owns the property, but the use of the land is restricted. Conservation easements may result in an income tax deduction and reduced property taxes and estate taxes. Typically, this approach is used to provide trail corridors where only a small portion of the land is needed or for the strategic protection of natural resources and habitat. Through a written purchase and sale agreement, the city purchases land at the present market value based on an independent appraisal. Timing, payment of real estate taxes and other contingencies are negotiable.

Park or Open Space Dedication Requirements

Local governments have the option to require developers to dedicate land for parks under the State Subdivision Law (Ch. 58.17 RCW) and the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) (Ch. 43.21C RCW). Under the subdivision law developers can be required to provide the parks/recreation improvements or pay a fee in lieu of the dedicated land and its improvements. Under the SEPA requirements, land dedication may occur as part of mitigation for a proposed development's impact.

Landowner Incentive Measures

Density Bonuses

Density bonuses are a planning tool used to encourage a variety of public land use objectives, usually in urban areas. They offer the incentive of being able to develop at densities beyond current regulations in one area, in return for

concessions in another. Density bonuses are applied to a single parcel or development. An example is allowing developers of multi-family units to build at higher densities if they provide a certain number of low-income units or public open space. For density bonuses to work, market forces must support densities at a higher level than current regulations.

Transfer of Development Rights

The transfer of development rights (TDR) is an incentive-based planning tool that allows land owners to trade the right to develop property to its fullest extent in one area for the right to develop beyond existing regulations in another area. Local governments may establish the specific areas in which development may be limited or restricted and the areas in which development beyond regulation may be allowed. Usually, but not always, the “sending” and “receiving” property are under common ownership. Some programs allow for different ownership, which, in effect, establishes a market for development rights to be bought and sold.

IRC 1031 Exchange

If the landowner owns business or investment property, an IRC Section 1031 Exchange can facilitate the exchange of like-kind property solely for business or investment purposes. No capital gain or loss is recognized under Internal Revenue Code Section 1031 (see www.irc.gov for more details). This option may be a useful tool in negotiations with an owner of investment property, especially if the tax savings offset to the owner can translate to a sale price discount for the City.

Current (Open Space) Use Taxation Programs

Property owners whose current lands are in open space, agricultural, and/or timber uses may have that land valued at their current use rather than their “highest and best” use assessment. This differential assessed value, allowed under the Washington Open Space Taxation Act (Ch.84.34 RCW) helps to preserve private properties as open space, farm or timber lands. If land is converted to other non-open space uses, the land owner is required to pay the difference between the current use annual taxes and highest/best taxes for the previous seven years. When properties are sold to a local government or conservation organization for land conservation/ preservation purposes, the required payment of seven years worth of differential tax rates is waived. The amount of this tax liability can be part of the negotiated land acquisition from private to public or quasi-public conservation purposes.

OTHER LAND PROTECTION OPTIONS

Land Trusts & Conservancies

Land trusts are private non-profit organizations that acquire and protect special open spaces and are traditionally not associated with any government agency. Forterra (formerly called the Cascade Land Conservancy) is the regional land trust serving the region, and their efforts have led to the conservation of more than 234,000 acres of forests, farms, shorelines, parks and natural areas in the region (www.forterra.org). Other national organizations with local representation include the Nature Conservancy, Trust for Public Land and the Wetlands Conservancy.

Regulatory Measures

A variety of regulatory measures are available to local agencies and jurisdictions. Available programs and regulations include: Critical Areas Ordinance, University Place; State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA); Shorelines Management Program; and Hydraulic Code,

Washington State Department of Fisheries and Department of Wildlife.

Public/Private Utility Corridors

Utility corridors can be managed to maximize protection or enhancement of open space lands. Utilities maintain corridors for provision of services such as electricity, gas, oil, and rail travel. Some utility companies have cooperated with local governments for development of public programs such as parks and trails within utility corridors.

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APPENDIX F

Planning & Design of Public Recreation Facilities - Restrooms

Restrooms are a critical and needed element to support a parks and recreation facility. Based on parks classifications, restrooms are often constructed permanently at regional, community, and neighborhood parks. While some mini-parks may have public restrooms, they are often located "close to home" and therefore are not often needed.

While there are no industry guidelines, public restroom trade associations often state that there should be 1 public restroom for 1000 residents. Note, that this includes All restrooms that could be made available to the public, including at libraries, civic buildings, community centers, fire stations, etc. Currently, U.P. Parks supports two parks with permanent restrooms. Based, on the public comments more restrooms would be a highly desirable improvement.

The design of a park or recreation area can have a direct impact on people's perceptions of safety and their willingness to use a space. Designing a park for safety is based on what is generally considered to be good design: it meets the needs of its users; it is diverse and interesting; it connects people with place; and it provides people with a positive image and experience. While good design can create the preconditions for effective control the following are areas to consider when evaluating the safety and perception of safety of a park or recreation facility:

- Locate programmed activities near the park perimeter, beside an entrance or along a main pedestrian path
- Locate food concessions at the park edge that serves both the street and the park
- Make sure that activities in the park include a human presence from early morning to evening
- Create programming and physical design of the park to encourage use of the park during the evenings
- Develop activities beyond those for organized sports facilities and playgrounds
- Offer a variety of tours or events that will encourage more widespread use of parks and increase positive uses

Designers, operations, recreation staff and citizens all have a vital role to play in creating safer park environments. The key factors to consider when dealing with park safety issues are summarized below:

- Perceptions that a park is unsafe are as important as actual safety
- Involve users in the design or redesign of park spaces
- Clear and understandable signage helps enhance the feeling of safety because it allows people to orient themselves
- Formal/informal surveillance or the extent to which activities in parks can be observed by other people, is important for reducing vandalism, inappropriate activities, and feelings of isolation
- Lighting to enhance perceptions of safety, although this may not reduce actual crime rates. Improved lighting and increased legitimate activity allow for greater night time surveillance
- Clear sightlines which give the perception of actual safety because people can see what is ahead and around them and if other people are visible
- Physical access should be maximized by providing users with a choice of legible routes to and from park areas
- Good maintenance is crucial to maintain perceptions that areas are low risk. Vandalism can contribute to perceptions of fear because litter, graffiti and broken furniture all suggest a place is uncared for and possibly unsafe
- Diversity can attract a higher intensity of use. Variety in the form, color, and texture of landscape elements as well as a range of activities contributes to an interesting

- environment that attracts users
- Signage in the form of maps and descriptive text promotes a greater sense of safety because people feel safer when they know where they are and how to get to where they want to go
- Access to telephones and park staff can provide a greater sense of well-being and safety.
- Citizen involvement fosters a sense of ownership and pride and builds a constituency of users with an interest in keeping parks safe
- Enforcement of rules concerning inappropriate activities need to be maintained to prevent a cycle of withdrawal and hence a reduction in positive use
- A handful of convenience stores and supermarkets are experimenting the installation of blue lights in bathrooms in order to quell drug usage by making it more difficult for people to inject themselves. The theory is that drug users, who often use the privacy of bathroom stalls to shoot up heroin and other drugs, would have difficulty finding their veins.

University Place Parks

Public Safety Calls for Service

Actual reports are taken only for verified incidents/crimes. Very few calls result in actual police reports.

Calls for Service 1/1/2015 to 10/10/2019

Park	Officer Initiated	Dispatched	Total	Acreage	Calls per Acre
Chambers Bay	52	451	503	930	0.54
Cirque Park	80	99	179	27	6.63
Homestead Park	63	49	112	5.5	20.36
Kobayashi Park	95	170	265	5.5	48.18
Paradise Pond Park	4	15	19	9.5	2.00
Sunset Terrace Park	4	37	41	2.25	18.22

*Chambers Bay includes 208 calls for service during the week of the US Open.

Kobayashi Police Reports 2015-2019 (arrests in bold)

2019 – 3 Police reports

- 1 Vehicle Prowl
- 1 Warrant Arrest (officers on patrol check recognized the wanted juveniles)
- 1 Suicidal Person

2018 – 5 Police reports

- 1 Vehicle Prowl
- 1 Suspicious Person
- 1 Vehicle Theft
- 1 Suicidal Person
- 1 Simple Assault

2017 – 11 Police reports

- 1 Possession of Marijuana Arrest
- 3 Vandalism
- 2 Suicide Deaths (Overdose found in the woods, and one by suffocation in a car)
- 1 Patrol Car accident (backed into a pole)
- 1 Theft
- 1 Violation of a Protection Order Arrest
- 1 Drug Possession arrest
- 1 Stolen car recovered

2016 – 9 Police reports

- 1 Trespass notification issued
- 1 Warrant Arrest
- 1 Vehicle Impound (left in park after closing)

- 1 Possession of Marijuana Arrest
- 1 Vandalism
- 1 Liquor violation (underage)
- 1 Violation of a Protection Order Arrest
- 1 Theft
- 1 Mental Health Crisis commit
- 2015 – 8 Police Reports
 - 1 Arson Arrest
 - 1 DV report
 - 2 Vandalism
 - 1 Traffic Accident
 - 2 Found Property report (found iPhones)
 - 1 Abandoned Vehicle Impound

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