KIRKLAND PARK BOARD
SPECIAL MEETING

Date: May 25, 2022; 7:00pm

Meeting to be held virtually, via Zoom

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The mission of the Park Board shall be to provide policy advice and assistance to the Department of Parks and Community Services and City Council in order to ensure the effective provision of Parks and Community Services programs and facilities to the residents of the City of Kirkland.

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

3. LOCAL LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

4. ITEMS FROM THE AUDIENCE

5. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

a. April 13, 2022

6. PUBLIC HEARING

a. PROS Plan

7. BUSINESS ITEMS

a. Neighborhood Liaison Updates

8. COMMUNICATIONS

a. Correspondence
b. Department Monthly Report
c. Staff updates and information
d. Park Board member reports
e. Comments from the Chair

9. ADJOURNMENT

Next Park Board Meetings: June 8, 2022, July 13, 2022 – Park Tours

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KIRKLAND PARK BOARD
Minutes of Regular Meeting
April 13, 2022

1. CALL TO ORDER

The April 13, 2022 Park Board regular meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Chair Amanda Judd.

2. ROLL CALL

Members Present: Chair Amanda Judd, Vice Chair Mike Holland, Board member Amy Ambrosini, Board member Tammy Cohen, Board member Alison Cunningham, Board member Tessa Hansen, Board member Crystal Thimsen, Board member Roshan Parikh

Members Absent: None

Staff Present: Parks and Community Services Director Lynn Zwaagstra, Deputy Director John Lloyd, Park Planning and Development Manager Mary Gardocki, Parks Operations Manager Jason Filan, Recreation Manager Sara Shellenbarger

Recording Secretary: Melissa Bartoletti

3. LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Chair Amanda Judd read aloud the Local Land Acknowledgement:

> *"We acknowledge that the Southern Salish Sea region lies on the unceded and ancestral land of the Coast Salish peoples, the Duwamish, Muckleshoot, Puyallup, Skykomish, Snoqualmie, Snohomish, Suquamish and Tulalip tribes and other tribes of the Puget Sound Salish people, and that present-day City of Kirkland is in the traditional heartland of the Lake People and the River People. We honor with gratitude the land itself, the First People – who have reserved treaty rights and continue to live here since time immemorial – and their ancestral heritage."*

Board member Tammy Cohen volunteered to read the Local Land Acknowledgement at the next Park Board meeting.

4. INTRODUCTION OF NEW MEMBER

Chair Amanda Judd formally introduced the new Park Board member Amy Ambrosini.

5. ITEMS FROM THE AUDIENCE

No items presented.

6. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The March 9, 2022 Park Board meeting minutes were presented to the Board and approved by unanimous consent.

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7. TEAM BUILDING ACTIVITY

John Lloyd facilitated a teambuilding activity with the Board and staff.

8. BUSINESS ITEMS

a. Recreation Overview

Sara Shellenbarger gave a presentation on the programs and services offered by the Recreation Division, including highlights for summer 2022 programming. Sara will send information on volunteer recruitment. Staff answered questions from the Board.

b. PROS Plan Update

Mary Gardocki gave an update on the Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan process and upcoming milestones. Staff answered questions from the Board.

c. Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Information Session

Mary Gardocki provided a presentation on the current CIP projects in progress and proposed projects for 2022-23. Staff answered questions from the Board.

9. COMMUNICATIONS

a. Correspondence
no comment

b. Department Monthly Report
no comment

c. Staff updates and information
- i. Jason Filan: Landscape, turf projects, will start onboarding seasonal staff this next month.
- ii. John Lloyd: Open recruitments

d. Park Board member reports
- i. Tammy Cohen: Norkirk is looking to do a block party and garage sale coming up.
- ii. Tessa Hansen: Meeting clarification for May 25th, 2022.
- iii. Amanda Judd: Attended Juanita Neighborhood Association meeting and gave an update on the status of the PROS plan. Finn Hill Neighborhood Association is planning an upcoming meeting.

e. Comments from the Chair

ADJOURNMENT

Chair Amanda Judd adjourned the meeting at 8:13 PM.

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Melissa Bartoletti, Recording Secretary
Finance and Administration

Amanda Judd, Chair
Park Board

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MEMORANDUM

To: Park Board

From: Lynn Zwaagstra, Director of Parks and Community Services
Mary Gardocki, Park Planning and Development Manager

Date: May 18, 2022

Subject: PROS PLAN: Draft and Public Hearing

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that the Park Board conduct a public hearing on the proposed final draft Park, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan (Attachment A) with supporting Appendices (Attachment B) and receive a presentation from staff and consultant.

BACKGROUND DISCUSSION:

Comprehensive Planning

The PROS Plan is a six-year guide and strategic plan for managing and enhancing park and recreation services in Kirkland. It provides a vision for Kirkland's park and recreation system and establishes a path forward for providing high-quality, community-driven parks, trails, open spaces and recreational opportunities. The PROS Plan creates a framework that will allow the City to respond to new opportunities as they arise and to ensure that parks, facilities, and recreation programs meet the needs of Kirkland's residents, employees and visitors now and into the future.

Developing the PROS Plan also improves project outcomes and demonstrates public support for community programs and grant proposals. Most grant programs require applicants to develop a comprehensive plan before applying for a grant. For Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) grants, the Parks and Community Services (PCS) department must have a complete plan on file at least three calendar months before the RCO grant board meets per Washington Administrative Code 286-13-040(2). Once a comprehensive plan is accepted, the PCS department is eligible to submit grant applications for six years. That is why the PROS Plan is updated in six-year cycles.

PROS Plan Update Process

The current PROS Plan was updated in 2015 to comply with State grant eligibility requirements and needs to be fully updated to reflect substantial growth and changes in the community and to the park system.

To update the PROS Plan in 2021, staff issued a Request for Qualifications Job Number 08-21-PCS notice in February 2021 requesting a Comprehensive Parks, Recreation and Open Space Planning scope of work that complies with Manual 2 "Planning Guidelines" as provided by the State of Washington RCO Funding Board. The PROS Plan must also be consistent with the Washington State Growth Management Act (GMA), a series of state statutes codified under Chapter 36.70A of the Revised Code of Washington. Consultant selection interviews were conducted in March 2021, and GreenPlay LLC (now BerryDunn) was awarded the contract in April 2021. GreenPlay LLC merged with BerryDunn effective January 1, 2022.

The project scope of work includes the following approach and milestones:

Strategic Kick-Off and Determination of Critical Success Factors
Staff held an internal meeting on April 14, 2021, to define project roles and assignments for team members in preparation for an initial meeting with BerryDunn. BerryDunn and staff held a strategic kick-off meeting on May 3, 2021, to discuss the scope, schedule, and master planning process; park inventory and levels of service; communication; public input; survey; advisory groups; studies and plans; project administration; and marketing and branding for the master plan. BerryDunn and staff both provided monthly progress reports that covered recent project progress, outstanding issues or information needed, upcoming meetings, and next steps throughout the project.

Community and Stakeholder Engagement
The community engagement approach was designed to ensure all internal and external stakeholders and community members were provided a chance to participate in the development of the plan using several strategies:

- Initial Information Gathering
- "Play It Forward" Campaign with Dedicated Email, Voicemail
- Use of *Our Kirkland*, the City's citizen response management system
- Focus Group Meetings
- Stakeholder Interviews
- PCS Department Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats (SWOT) Analysis
- "Catch the Butterfly" Initiative and Outreach Events
- Youth Camps - Parks and Recreation Stories
- Community Conversations
- Statistically Valid and Open Link Community Needs Assessment Surveys
- Other Surveys
- Findings Presentation

Details of the community engagement process can be found in the PROS Plan Community Engagement Summary and Key Findings section below.

Inventory and Level of Service Analysis
From May 2021 through September 2021, BerryDunn collected current inventory and Level of Service (LOS) data of existing recreational programs, services and facilities. Using Component-Based Method (CBM) Geo-Referenced Amenities Standards Process (GRASP®) methodology for data collection and analysis, BerryDunn was able to record and measure current conditions for:

- Quantity of all relevant park system components such as playgrounds, athletic fields, pools, athletic courts, trails, art, shelters, etc.
- Quality of components using a 3-point scale along with aesthetic attributes
- Functionality of components for their intended purpose for this plan lifecycle

This information will be used to make Capital Improvement Program recommendations and make suggestions for improving the City's LOS. BerryDunn provided staff with an Inventory Atlas, which includes aerial mapping graphics and a scorecard for each site. The detailed CBM data can be used in future digital assets management and maintenance plans.

Throughout this time, BerryDunn also conducted a demographics and trends analysis, evaluation of existing standards of programs and facilities, and a programs and services gaps analysis.

Assessment and Analysis
From September 2021 through January 2022, BerryDunn assessed the data and information collected to develop recommendations for needs regarding land acquisition; budget (operations and capital); development of parks, trails, open space, and recreation facilities; potential or enhanced partnerships; adoption and employment of technologies or management practices; operations; staffing; maintenance; programming; and future needs. The resulting action items developed from the assessment are intended to provide a clear and measurable plan for the development of parks and recreation programming based on standards and demand analysis.

Findings and Financial Analysis
On December 16, 2021, BerryDunn and staff conducted a Visioning Workshop using a Key Issues Analysis Matrix. This matrix identified focus areas from the various tools and methodologies used to collect data during the findings phase of the project. The Key Issues Analysis Matrix serves as an overview of the Action Plan.

From September 2021 through February 2022, BerryDunn has been developing the following:

- Identify alternative funding and partnerships
- Identify probable operating, maintenance, capital costs based on recommendations that arose out of the community needs assessment
- Develop recommendations for potential funding sources in the next five to ten years
- Develop recommendations for LOS that are feasible and aligned with current cost recovery policy and methodology

Additionally, BerryDunn conducted a department Organizational Analysis. This analysis assessed the organizational and management structures of the PCS department to determine the department's effectiveness and efficiency in meeting current and future department responsibilities as related to the community's needs. Included in this analysis will be a recommendation on how the department could be organized to achieve maximum efficiency to successfully implement the plan.

Draft and Final Plans, Presentations, and Deliverables
The PROS Plan draft will include all findings, needs assessment, public engagement results, written goals, plans, objectives, and policy statements that articulate a clear vision and model for the City's future. Staff will review and provide additional comments that will be incorporated

into the final draft of the PROS Plan. BerryDunn will ensure the final PROS Plan adheres to Washington State RCO and the State GMA requirements as they pertain to parks and recreation planning.

PROS Plan Subcomponents

Additional subcomponents of work were conducted and will be integrated into the PROS Plan:

ADA Evaluation and Transition Plan
The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) evaluation was performed by Bureau Veritas using methods and procedures consistent with good commercial and customary practice for assessing compliance with the Title II provisions of the ADA and applicable state and local requirements. Per Department of Justice guidelines, people with disabilities should be able to arrive on the site, approach the facility and its amenities, and enter as freely as everyone else. This information informs the Transition Plan which identifies and prioritizes current barriers to participation, provides a schedule for barrier removal, as well as establishes procedures for addressing future accessibility issues. The ADA Transition Plan serves as a pragmatic application tool that will identify existing and future accessibility needs, document accessibility facility standards, and provide design criteria for future facilities development.

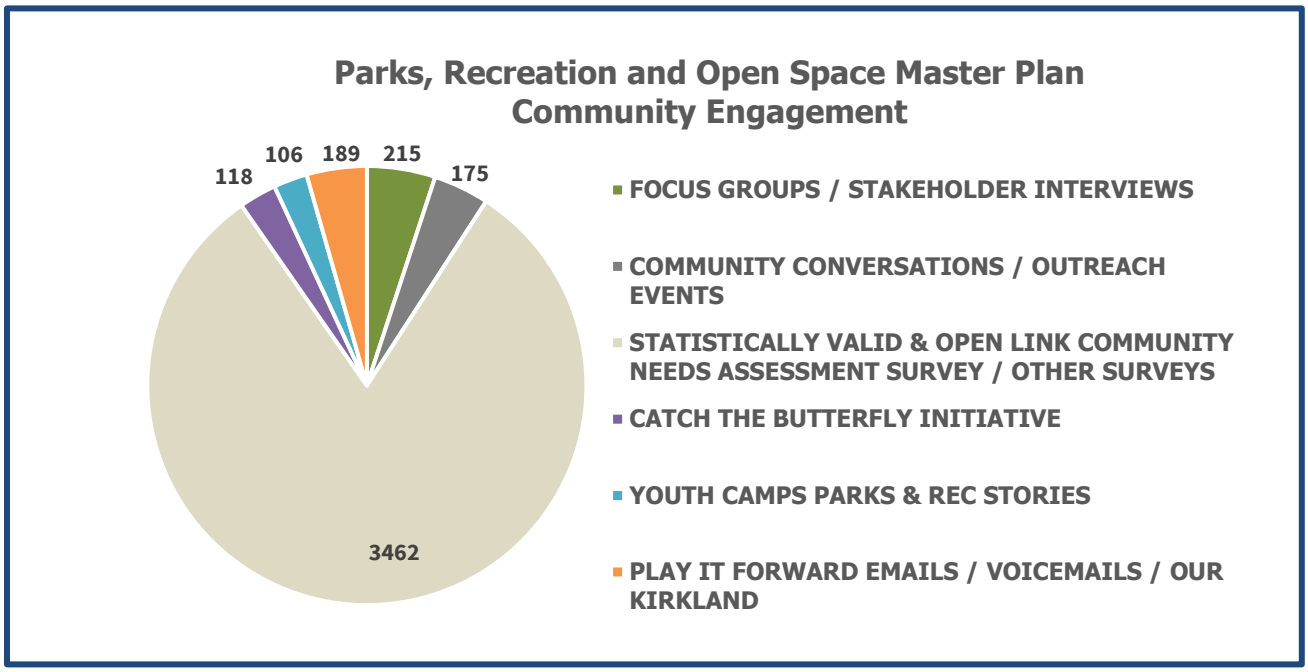
Accessibility assessment reports for each site surveyed include:

- Summary of findings for all primary features (parking stalls, curb ramps, paths of travel, restrooms, etc.)
- Individual barriers with digital photos
- Geocode references for the location of barriers
- Applicable ADA and state regulatory references
- Recommendations for corrective measures
- Order of priority cost estimates for each

Athletic Field Use and Demand Analysis Study
BerryDunn worked with Site Workshop and staff to assess the current athletic fields inventory and field allocation process. An Athletic Field Use and Demand Survey was sent to 55 athletic field user groups, interested users, and stakeholders on August 4, 2021. The survey closed with 24 groups identified as participants. The data collected was used to provide recommendations regarding the use of fields, reconfiguration of current fields, and the construction of new fields to meet demand. Improvements to the field allocation process will also be addressed to improve equity and meet the unmet needs of users that are not currently being served. BerryDunn presented a summary of preliminary findings of the Athletic Field Use and Demand Analysis Study at the City Council Study Session on October 5, 2021. Preliminary recommendations and survey results were presented to survey participants and athletic field user groups on January 19, 2022.

PROS Plan Community Engagement Summary and Key Findings

BerryDunn and staff engaged stakeholders using multiple methods to facilitate the participation of community members from all facets of Kirkland's diverse community. More than 4,200 Kirkland community members and stakeholders have provided input into the planning process through various engagement means.



Initial Information Gathering
In May 2021, staff provided BerryDunn with a collection of information on existing known factors such as athletic and recreation use, program and park inventories, relevant contracts and partnerships, current vision, values, work plans, priorities, policies, and funding possibilities to name a few to inform the development of the plan.

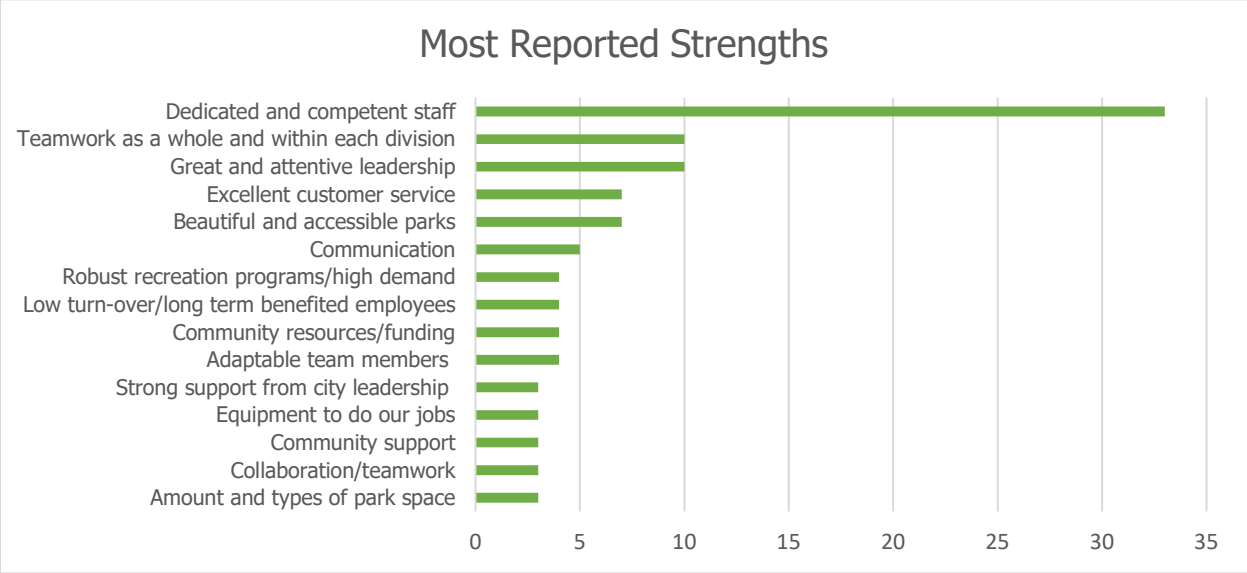
"Play It Forward" Campaign
In collaboration with the City's Communications team, a campaign strategy to fuel the PROS Plan update process and engage the community was developed, known as *Play It Forward – imagine the future of Kirkland's parks, recreation and open spaces.* The logo chosen for branding and marketing materials mirrored the shape of Kirkland's borders and celebrated Kirkland's diversity of people, parks, and recreation services. The Information Technology department provided a dedicated email and phone line for the campaign so community members could provide input at any time throughout the project. PCS staff utilized the City's webpage and social media platforms to inform the community on how to get involved and provide input for the PROS Plan. Feedback and input from community members were also collected through *Our Kirkland*, the City's community request management system.

Focus Group Meetings and Stakeholder Interviews
From June 2021 to January 2022, several meetings with individual stakeholders and focus groups were conducted as an opportunity for key community members to share information in a more detailed manner. This information was used to best understand the needs and desires of Kirkland community members as well as to inform questions for the Community Needs Assessment Survey. Various individuals and groups were represented:

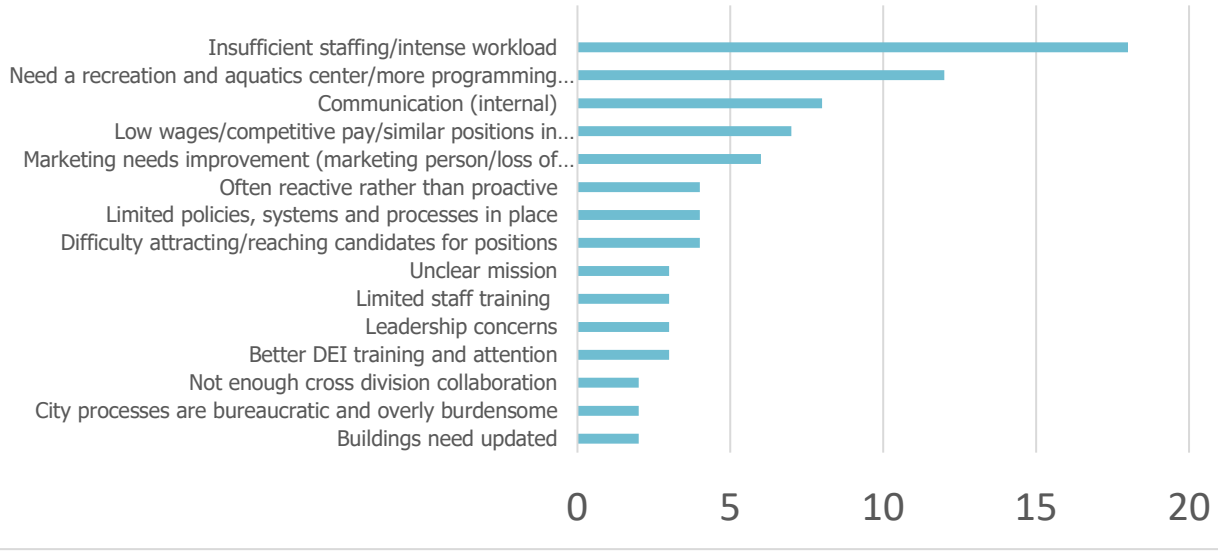
- Athletic Field Stakeholder Groups (August 2021, January 2022)
- City Council (June 2021)
- City Manager's Office (June 2021)
- Community Members (June 2021)

- Cultural Arts Commission (June 2021)
- Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Perspectives (August 2021, January 2022)
- Google (June 2021)
- Human Services Commission (August 2021)
- Kirkland Parks and Community Foundation (June 2021)
- Lake Washington School District (June 2021)
- Northwest University (June 2021)
- Park Board (September 2021)
- Planning and Building Department (August 2021)
- PCS Staff (Administration, Parks Management, Recreation Divisions) (June 2021, October 2021)
- Public Works Department (Capital Improvement Program, Storm and Surface Water, Transportation Divisions) (August 2021)
- Senior Council (November 2021)
- Volunteers, Green Kirkland Stewards (August 2021)
- Youth Council (September 2021)

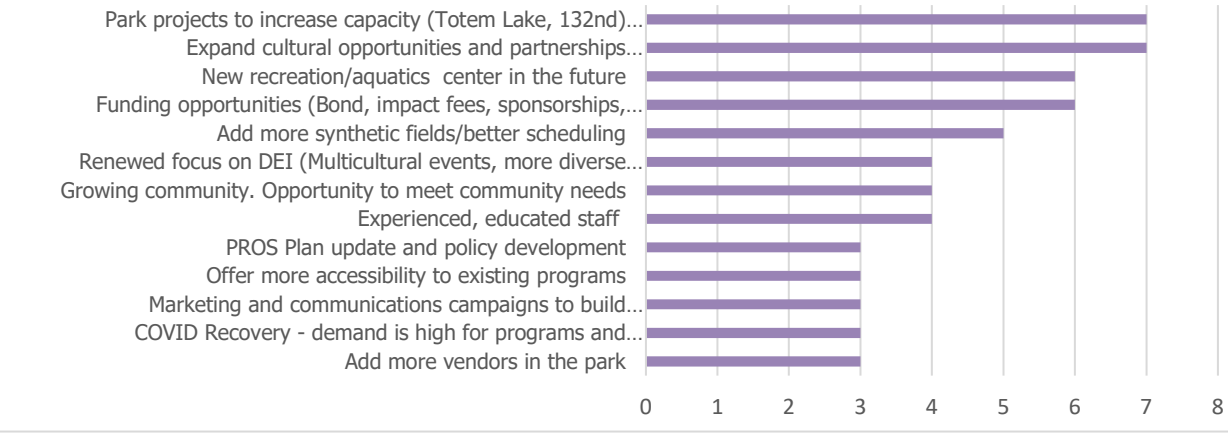
PCS Department Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats (SWOT) Analysis
On June 4, 2021, BerryDunn launched an internal SurveyMonkey survey for PCS Department leadership and staff to identify strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats that could help inform the PROS Plan. On June 9, 2021, BerryDunn facilitated a discussion with forty-three staff and provided the following results of the SWOT Analysis:



Most Reported Weaknesses



Most Reported Opportunities



Most Reported Threats

"Catch the Butterfly" Initiative and Outreach Events
In July 2021, staff launched the outreach initiative, "Catch the Butterfly" that aligned with the National Recreation and Park Association's theme for Park and Recreation Month – "Our Park and Recreation Story". The initiative was designed to collect stories and hear from the youth in the community while educating community members on the PROS Plan process. The Butterfly initiative was able to collect stories from 118 youth across 6 events as well as from PCS youth day camp participants.

Community Conversation: Information Gathering
The Community Conversation: Information Gathering presentation was held on June 17, 2021, and included an introduction of the project to 48 community members, while providing a roadmap to the update of the 2015 PROS Plan. Community members were able to provide comments on the PROS Plan and validate the project's vision and objectives.

Community Conversation: Dog Off-Leash Areas
Staff and consultants found it appropriate to solicit feedback for the PROS Plan on the topic of Dog Off-Leash Areas as a response to staff work and community engagement that identified dog off-leash areas as a highly desired amenity. These efforts were brought to the April 5, 2019, City Council Meeting as the Off-Leash Dog Areas Outreach Findings Report. A next step was to determine if off-leash dog areas should be fenced or unfenced and in neighborhood parks or community parks. Off-leash opportunities needed to be prioritized along with the other needs and interests of the community; which made it appropriate to include in the PROS Plan process.

One mechanism to solicit feedback was through signage at various pop-up off-leash dog parks. In May 2021, City Council approved the Summer Action Plan – an initiative in response to anticipated summer crowds and a tool to promote economic and community recovery from COVID-19's impacts. As part of the Summer Action Plan, the PCS department hosted pop-up off-leash dog parks from June 2021 through September 2021. The planned pop-up schedule was as follows:

- June 2021: Juanita Beach Park (9703 NE Juanita Dr) - located on the north side of the park, adjacent to the ballfields. Parking is available in the gravel lot nearby. This location has been extended through the PROS process.
- July 2021: Heritage Park (111 Waverly Way) - located on the north side of the park, near the tennis courts. Parking is available in the gravel lot nearby.
- August 2021: Snyder's Corner Park (13267 Old Redmond Rd) - located at the corner of Old Redmond Rd and 132nd Ave NE near the Bridle Trails Shopping Center. Snyder's Corner Park is undeveloped, and a temporary small parking area will be accessible off Old Redmond Rd.

In total, 133 inputs from community members were received via email, voicemail and Our Kirkland:

Location	**Positive**	**Negative**
Juanita Beach Park Pop-up	75	0
Heritage Park Pop-up	23	2
Snyder's Park Pop-up	18	2
General questions or unnamed pop-up location	13	0

Due to overwhelmingly positive feedback, City Council requested that the Juanita Beach Park location be extended through the entire summer and a second pop-up dog park was constructed for rotation at Heritage Park and Snyder's Corner.

The second mechanism for soliciting feedback for the PROS Plan was a community conversation. On September 29, 2021, staff held a community conversation meeting with 79 participants to gather additional feedback on the pop-up dog park program and dog off-leash areas. Participants were given the option to anonymously answer 10 polling questions and provide comments related to dog off-leash areas.

Statistically Valid and Open Link Community Needs Assessment Surveys and Other Surveys
In September 2021, BerryDunn, in conjunction with RRC Associates (RRC), mailed 4,864 postcards and 4,822 statistically valid surveys to Kirkland community members to get the needs and opinions of both non-users and users of parks, recreation facilities, and programs in the community. A total of 656 invitation surveys were completed with a +/- 3.8% margin of error. A follow-up "open link" survey where the rest of the community was encouraged to respond was made available to the entire community in October 2021. A total of 2,345 open link surveys were completed by community members. RRC tabulated the results from these two survey groups separately and received enough responses to measure community priorities quantitatively.

Other City surveys that captured relevant data that helped inform recommendations for the PROS Plan include:

- Kirkland Youth Council, Youth Needs Assessment Survey (Spring 2021)
    - 316 youth participants
    - Youth Survey findings were presented during the Special Presentations portion of the October 5, 2021 City Council Meeting
- Everest Neighborhood Plan Survey (June 2021)
    - 37 community participants
- Moss Bay Neighborhood Plan Survey (July 2021)
    - 84 community participants
- Athletic Field Use and Demand Survey (August 2021)
    - 55 athletic field stakeholder groups invited:
        - Current users and past users
        - Lake Washington School District Staff
        - Social users and engaged citizens
        - Faith-based organizations
        - Community organizations
        - Diamond field athletic users – baseball, softball
        - Rectangular field athletic users – soccer, lacrosse, cricket, rugby, football
        - Other users – Disc golf, cheer, volleyball
    - 24 athletic field stakeholder group participants completed the survey
    - Athletic Field Use Demand Survey results were presented to survey participants and athletic field user groups on January 19, 2022

Community Conversation: Findings Presentation
The Community Conversation Findings Presentation was held on December 15, 2021. The Findings Presentation included community demographics; national and location trends;

preliminary community needs assessment survey results; feedback from focus groups and stakeholder interviews; a park inventory summary; and level of service analysis for validation from community members and staff.

Key Findings from the statistically valid and open link community needs surveys were shared with community members during the Findings Presentation:

Park Usage
City parks are the most widely used facilities, services or programs provided by Kirkland Parks and Community Services. 66% of Invite respondents and 73% of Open Link respondents use City parks at least a few times a month or more. Open Link respondents are more likely to be users.

Importance
On a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being very important, Invite respondents rated parks and open spaces 4.7, trails in parks and/or city trail systems 4.7 and restrooms 4.4 as the most important facilities and amenities to their households. Open Link respondents also rated the same facilities and amenities as most important with similar scores: parks and open spaces 4.7, trails in parks and/or city trail systems 4.6 and restrooms 4.4.

Invite respondents rated special events 3.6, environmental and outdoor programs 3.3, fitness programs 3.2 as the most important programs and services. Open Link respondents had the same top two most important programs and services as the Invite respondents. The third most important to Open Link respondents was a tie between aquatic and fitness programs both rated 3.2.

Communication
There is some room for improvement to better leverage communication efforts and information dissemination about parks and recreation to further create awareness in Kirkland. 23% of overall respondents indicated that communication is not effective, with an average score of 3.3 (on a scale of 1 to 5).

Needs Met
In terms of meeting the needs of the community, Invite respondents rated all facilities and amenities and all programs and services at or above average (average is 3.0). Parks and open spaces rated the highest for facilities and amenities at 4.1 for Invite respondents and 3.9 for Open Link respondents. Special events rated highest for programs and services at 4.0 for Invite respondents and 3.9 for Open Link respondents. Synthetic turf fields rated the lowest for facilities and amenities at 3.1 for Invite respondents and 2.9 for Open Link respondents. Aquatic programs rated the lowest for programs and services at 3.4 for Invite respondents and 2.9 for Open Link respondents.

Increase Use
Year-round restrooms, Recreation Center or Indoor Aquatic Complex, and better lighting (parks, trails, and facilities) are the top 3 items that if addressed would increase use at parks and recreation in Kirkland. Expanded hours of operation and lower pricing/user fees were more important to people with lower incomes and the Hispanic population.

Future Needs
New parks in the North area of Kirkland and an indoor aquatics center are the most important needs for improvement for Kirkland Parks and Community Services over the next 5 to 10 years. Little interest/support in building new athletic fields or converting to synthetic turf (or developing more niche facilities for cricket, futsal, rugby, etc.) exists.

Funding Sources
More than half of respondents indicate that they would "probably" or "definitely" support a bond referendum for specific projects, indoor aquatic facility and an indoor recreation center. They would also support increased user fees. More than half of respondents would probably not support any new or ongoing expanded tax.

ADA Accessibility
4% of overall respondents have a need for ADA-accessible facilities and services. Of the respondents who have a need for ADA-accessible facilities and services, 57% have experienced challenges in accessing parks or programs.

Updated PROS Plan Structure

The PROS Plan is part of the larger City's comprehensive plan that establishes a vision, goals and policies, and implementation strategies for managing growth within the City over the next 20 years. The PROS Plan is found in Chapter 10 of Kirkland's Comprehensive Plan.

The 2015 PROS Plan has five sections:

Overview
Introduction and summary of community engagement

Goals
Listing of goals and objectives

Needs
Identification of community needs and key project recommendations

Actions
Neighborhood-specific recommendations, service standards, capital plans, and implementation strategies

Data
Appendices, summaries of information gathered and studies

The structure of the updated PROS Plan has the following sections:

Executive Summary
Summarizes the report so readers can rapidly become acquainted with the large body of material that makes up the entire PROS Plan

Overview
Integrated planning efforts

Community and Stakeholder Involvement
Process, summary, survey results

Community Profile
Demographics, local and national trends

Level of Service to the Community
Inventory of park assets; GRASP® methodology analysis; Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Belonging (DEIB) perspectives; Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) barriers identified

Program Service Analysis
Organizational, Financial, Recreation, Operations and Maintenance Analysis

Athletic Field Use and Demand Analysis Study
Study that includes an analysis of the current and future demographic characteristics of the City as well as a review of the rates of participation in field sports activities

Findings and Key Issues
Recommendations, Goals, Objectives, Action Items and Capital Costing

Appendices
Full survey results, full trends analysis, alternative funding opportunities, etc.

**Park Atlas Inventory and ADA Evaluation and Transition Plan are staff documents*

Executive Summary, Goals and Objectives

Since 2015, the Department accomplished many of the recommendations outlined in the previous plan. This includes the improvement or development of many parks, including numerous playground renovations to provide fully inclusive opportunities, the new Totem Lake Park, the redevelopment of 132nd Square Park and Juanita Beach Park, the shoreline renovation to David E. Brink Park and a new Parks Maintenance Center. From 2019-2021, the City of Kirkland expended approximately $19M in capital dollars to enhance the park system as well as recognized many new, innovative recreational programs and special events. This past summer, the department implemented the Summer Action Plan as means to encourage outdoor participation as we continued to adapt to COVID-19 protocols with such things as pop-up sprinkler parks, pop-up dog parks, See Spot Splash and Harvest Festival to name a few.

This good work completed to date should be recognized as the Department looks forward to helping ensure that the City continues to deliver excellent parks and recreation services. Goals from the 2015 Plan that are still applicable are included in this plan. This updated PROS Plan will build on previous success while also offering more tangible action items that will help the department meet the needs of a growing community. To this end, a comprehensive operational analysis was completed to provide guidance on maintaining and sustaining the current parks system. The previous focus and standards remain relevant; however, the updated plan incorporates more innovative ways to address the growing population and a more urban environment.

Plan Structure

Since March, much work was completed to further develop the final draft plan. The content is organized in the following sections:

Section I: Goals, Objectives, and Action Plan
Section II: The Planning Context and Integrated Planning Efforts
Section III: Community Profile
Section IV: Community Engagement
Section V: Level of Service Standards and Guidelines
Section VI: Program Service Analysis
Section VII: Athletic Field Strategic Plan
Section VIII: Capital Improvement Plan and Priorities

The PROS Plan sectional divisions provide critical background and analysis that informed the ultimate action items, recommendations and capital considerations. The following implementation strategy is proposed in Section VIII:

This plan outlines specific goals, objectives and actions that can be fully implemented given appropriate community engagement, transparent decision-making and sufficient resources (funding, staffing, etc.). Some best practices for implementing this master plan include:

Leading

Internal task force groups specific to individual objectives and action items (made up of front-line staff with one supervisor/manager)

Reporting

Annual reporting on master plan progress
Include implementation status in monthly reports to the public, which showcases accomplishments and project status
Quarterly implementation review and share status at all-staff meetings
Quarterly reporting on master plan status to the Park Board

RECOMMENDATIONS

Staff is seeking Park Board and Public feedback on the draft PROS Plan. Feedback received will be compiled and reviewed for possible integration into the final plan.

Following the Public Hearing and subsequent discussion, Park Board is requested to take action on the PROS Plan. The Board may choose from one of the following options, or may make their own recommendation:

Accept the document for review by City Council on June 7 (Staff recommendation)
Accept the document with changes for review by City Council on June 7
Reject the document

NEXT STEPS:

June 7, 2022 – City Council will review the draft PROS Plan and provide feedback during a Study Session.

June 8, 2022 – Park Board will review the draft PROS Plan and make a recommendation to City Council for adoption.

June 21, 2022 – The final PROS Plan will be brought to City Council for review and adoption.

Attachment A: Draft PROS Plan
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ATTACHMENT A

Parks, Recreation & Open Space Plan

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Executive Summary

A. The Purpose of this Master Plan Update

This six-year Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Master Plan is an update to the Parks and Community Services Department's 2015 master plan, which along with a series of other planning documents, provides a framework for future planning efforts. This plan is a road map, to guide the City of Kirkland and the Department over the next six years and beyond. Simultaneously with the development of this master plan, an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) evaluation and transition plan (See ***Appendix Q***) and an athletic field strategic plan (See ***Section VII***) were completed. The consulting firm BerryDunn/ GreenPlay was hired by the City to complete the planning project.

Since 2015, the Department accomplished many of the recommendations outlined in the previous plan. This includes the improvement or development of many parks, including numerous playground renovations to provide fully inclusive opportunities, the new Totem Lake Park, the redevelopment of 132nd Square Park and Juanita Beach Park, and the shoreline renovation to David E. Brink Park. The City of Kirkland expended approximately $39.6 million to enhance the park system as well as develop many new and innovative recreational programs and special events. In the Summer of 2021, the Department implemented the Summer Action Plan as means to encourage outdoor participation as the Department continued to adapt to COVID-19 protocols with such things as pop-up sprinkler parks, pop-up dog parks, See Spot Splash, and Harvest Festival, to name a few.

The Department staff recognize this good work completed to date and look forward to helping ensure that the City continues to deliver excellent parks and recreation services. Goals from the 2015 Plan that are still applicable are included in this plan. However, this updated PROS Plan will build on previous success while also offering more tangible action items that will help the department meet the needs of a growing community. To this end, a comprehensive operational analysis was completed to provide guidance on maintaining and sustaining the current parks system. While staff remain vigilant in seeking more open space, staff are also exploring more innovative ways to address the growing population through adding indoor capacity for recreation programs, capacity for athletics by proposing lighted synthetic turf fields, adding active amenities in parks, and continuing to make trail and walking connections throughout the system while continuing to enhance our natural areas.

The Department places a high priority on inclusiveness and equity. One of the most telling pieces of information to come out of this research is those community members and those members of the Hispanic and Asian communities feel exceptionally welcome in the City's parks and facilities. The research demonstrated that the Department is well above most parks and recreation agencies in this area.

The consultants recognize that the Department is facing an exciting and challenging time ahead and recommend strong consideration to apply for the National Recreation and Park Association Gold Medal

Award and even stronger consideration to working toward national accreditation. Not all parks and recreation agencies have the leadership, talent, skills and most importantly, achievements to participate in these two elite programs. Kirkland's Department does.

B. The Planning Process

Updating and developing this Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Master Plan was accomplished by a team of staff, community members, and the BerryDunn consulting team, assisted by Bureau Veritas, Site Workshop, and RRC Associates. City staff worked together with the consultants to help guide the research and the overall process. This master plan considered the local knowledge of staff, community members, appointed and elected City officials, and many stakeholders as well as consultant expertise and national best practices.

The plan highlights the City's core values of equity and sustainability. Using an important equity and sustainability lens, the consultants attempted to ask and answer many questions such as who has access to parks, do gap areas exist to access parks and facilities, and are programs and services available and affordable? Can the City and the Department continue to offer programs and services at the same level in the future?

The plan includes:

- Document collection and review
- Demographics and trends analysis
- Community engagement
- Organizational, financial, and recreation programming analysis
- Maintenance and operations analysis
- An athletic field strategic plan
- An ADA transition plan
- Facility inventory and Level of Service (LOS) analysis
- Potential funding opportunities
- Recommendations: Goals, objectives, an action plan, and a capital improvement plan

C. Public Engagement

The planning process included robust community engagement led and facilitated by the consultants with supplemental engagement efforts led by the City. In total, the community engagement and inclusive needs analysis process incorporated the opinions, needs, and desires of over 4,700 Kirkland community members. The engagement process included stakeholder interviews, focus group meetings, community conversations (public forums), and statistically valid and open-link surveys. To help ensure inclusivity, several focus groups were held specifically for individuals from potentially underrepresented groups, individuals with disabilities, and individuals from different cultural backgrounds. An emphasis was also placed on including youth and teens in the planning process. As a result of the many public input opportunities initiated by the City, the engagement interwoven into the plan was extremely comprehensive. It was much more robust and inclusive than most parks and recreation master plans.

This process helped to create recommendations and prioritized action items and a capital improvement plan for the Department to implement over the next six years and beyond. A review of all input and findings led to the identification of key issues which were presented in a series of meetings with staff, key stakeholders, and the public. The key issues formed the basis for potential recommendations and are organized by relevant categories.

D. Key Issues Summary

The Parks and Community Services Department is a highly functioning and efficient parks and recreation agency and an integral part of the Kirkland landscape.

The goals, objectives, and action items for the master plan were derived from qualitative input (staff, community, and leadership input), quantitative input (survey, planning documents, and an evaluation of parks and recreation facilities) and were presented in a visioning workshop with City and Department leadership. Following is a synopsis of the key issues, potential areas of improvement, and themes related to parks and recreation identified during the master plan process:

Highly functioning, efficient, and sustainable organization

- Due to population growth, the current parks and recreation level of service (LOS) will decline between 2021-2026 if new programs, facilities, gymnasiums, sports fields and courts, and park spaces are not added or enhanced, particularly in the north part of the city
- The Department does an excellent and inclusive job of meeting the needs of the community; as the population in Kirkland becomes more diverse, an even greater strategic and focused approach to diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice may be needed
- The Department needs policy and planning documents to meet national accreditation standards and industry best practices
- Enhanced communication efforts to the public could increase use and participation in parks, programs, and facilities; communication with Asian and Hispanic populations is good but slightly less effective than communication with the general population
- The Department may benefit from a heightened focus on sustainable practices in alignment with City sustainability planning

Parks and Facilities that meet the needs of all community members

- The Kirkland community may be better served with additional dog parks due to the growing number of Kirkland households with dogs
- The Department could better support individuals with disabilities with more accessible park amenities and inclusive playgrounds; most households with members who have disabilities report challenges accessing parks
- The Cross Kirkland Corridor (CKC) presents great opportunities for active transportation and recreation. The CKC could be better developed to provide maximum recreation opportunities
- An insufficient number of rectangle and non-traditional sports facilities such as cricket and rugby are available to meet community needs
- The Department has opportunities to improve access and user experiences for kayaking, paddle boarding, and other non-motorized watercraft at waterfront parks including additional drop-off and launching areas
- Additional year-round restrooms are needed in parks. Improvements, enhancements to maintenance, and year-round restrooms are top community priorities
- Thirty-seven percent of Kirkland residents' walkable access within one-half mile are to parks with insufficient recreation components (ball fields, playgrounds, etc.); focusing on components in these areas may lead to a significant improvement in service levels
- There are access and ADA compliance issues in many parks that will be addressed in the new ADA Transition Plan

Programs and Service Delivery

- Programs and services are so well received that the existing community centers and seasonal outdoor swimming pool are insufficient to meet the demand for recreation and aquatic services
- Adding adaptive recreation programs presents an opportunity for improvement; most households with members who have disabilities have challenges accessing programs
- Additional and enhanced cultural activities (Hispanic) are desired and needed to comply with Kirkland Resolution 5434; the Department should develop partnerships with local community organizations to meet this need

Finance and Staffing

- Staffing levels are insufficient to meet current needs let alone keep up with growth, primarily in recreation programming and administration
- As the City population continues to grow, the Department will need to add resources to support additional park space, park development, facilities, and programs
- A capital campaign (bonds or other funding mechanisms) may present an opportunity to fund major expansion of the parks and recreation system

E. Inventory Assessment Summary

To understand how well the parks in Kirkland are meeting community needs, an assessment was made of the park assets in the City. Park assets include components like sports fields or tennis courts and amenities like restrooms, benches, shade, etc. A full list of components and amenities are defined in ***Appendix A***. Staff inventoried and evaluated each asset to determine the functional use to the park visitor. Parks and natural areas were evaluated:

Waterfront Parks	**11**
Community Parks	**8**
Neighborhood Parks	**28**
Natural Area Parks	**6**
Other Sites Managed	**3**
Park Components	**420+ identified and geolocated**

The Cross Kirkland Corridor (CKC) highlights the Kirkland trail system. This nearly six-mile corridor maintained by the Public Works Department runs north/south through the heart of Kirkland. In addition to the CKC, over 38 miles of other trails in and around Kirkland are associated primarily with large parks, such as Big Finn Hill Park and Bridle Trails State Park. Over 18 miles of additional trails exist, primarily within parks as loop walks and connecting paths.

The Department maintains many athletic fields at schools. Through the partnership with the Lake Washington School District, the City schedules the athletic fields at nineteen school sites and maintains the sports fields at eight of them. Over twenty schools are included in the system inventory, including playgrounds, athletic tracks, courts, and sports fields at elementary, middle, and high schools. Consideration is given to the limited public access available at school facilities.

Comparisons are often helpful to determine service provision. Kirkland's comparisons are favorable in some categories and fall short in others. When considering the GRASP® (Georeferenced Amenities Standards Process) National Data set, Kirkland has one park (Juanita Beach Park) in the top 200 parks overall, and two parks (Juanita Beach Park and Everest Park) that score in the top 10% of all parks. In comparison, other similar-sized agencies often have three parks in the top 10%. With future improvements, several parks could move into the top 10%. Kirkland is above the average in total locations and parks per capita; however, it scores lower in components per location, average park score, and components per capita. These values are directly related to the large number of parks that are currently underdeveloped or minimally developed. A full description of the GRASP® process is in ***Appendix A***.

Currently, Kirkland provides approximately 6.9 acres of developed parkland per 1,000 people (National Recreation and Park Association [NRPA] median is 7.9 acres). Based on projected population growth,

the City should consider acquiring and developing 58 acres of parks over the next five years to maintain its current service level. However, to meet the NRPA median, 94 acres would need to be added. Based on additional comparisons, Kirkland will need to add a variety of components such as sports fields, courts, and playgrounds over the next six years. Due to the urban growth, some creativity in park space acquisition may be necessary; consider pocket parks, linear parks, further development of the CKC, and even rooftop spaces.

The 2015 Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan set a standard of 1.5 acres of neighborhood park space and 2.25 acres of community park space per 1,000 community members. Currently, the City provides 1.16 acres of neighborhood park space and 1.5 acres of community park space. In both cases, the actual acreage is below the comprehensive plan's standard. More important than available acreage though, is the user experience that is best defined by what components and amenities are available in each park. This will be described at length in ***Section V*** of the master plan.

In terms of overall access to parks within Kirkland, a reasonable target or goal was set to access three to four components and a significant trail corridor within a ten-minute walk. The analysis results are very positive and offer opportunities for improvement. Based on the Geographic Information System (GIS) analysis, 99% of residents are within a ten-minute walk to outdoor recreation opportunities, including 60% that meet or exceed the target score. Additional GIS analysis shows an excellent distribution of parks and facilities within a ten-minute walk of 99% of all residents. Kirkland may consider adjusting some park classifications to align more appropriately with service levels of parks.

F. Recommendations, Goals and Objectives Summary Table

The BerryDunn team, along with the Department, identified goals, objectives, and action items during the planning process to best meet the community's needs and desires related to parks, recreational opportunities, facilities, and services. The goals developed are listed below, with subsequent objectives and action items presented in the master plan ***Section I*** that align with these goals and objectives.

Goal 1	**Expand the Provision of High-Quality Park Experiences to Meet the Active and Passive Recreational Needs of Kirkland Community Members**
Goal 2	**Aspire to be a Connected, Walkable, and Bicycle-Friendly Community**
Goal 3	**Continue to Provide a Variety of Recreation Services, Facilities, and Programs that Promote the Health and Well-Being of Community Members of All Ages and Abilities**
Goal 4	**Maintain Organizational Resilience, Effectiveness, and Sustainable Funding**
Goal 5	**Continue to Prioritize Access to Parks and Programs for all Kirkland Community Members**
Goal 6	**Enhance and Improve Access to Athletics and Sports Opportunities**
Goal 7	**Protect and Conserve the Natural Environment for Future Generations**

SECTION I:
GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND ACTION PLAN

The master plan process resulted in key findings that led to goals, objectives, and a detailed action plan. This section is presented at the beginning of the master plan to provide readers the most salient parts of the plan up-front. This section can best be understood after reviewing the entire document.

The following goals, objectives, and action items were developed from public input, a needs assessment, level-of-service analysis, and other information gathered during the planning process. Both qualitative and quantitative data was documented in a key issue matrix tool that describes the most relevant issues and their origins that were used to help create the goals, objectives, and action items below. See ***Appendix B*** for the Key Issues Matrix.

The seven goals are broken down into more specific objectives and action items. The action items provide tangible actions that the Department can employ to maintain and enhance efficiencies and service to the public. The time-frame designations are recommended to complete the action items are:

- Ongoing (occurs continuously)
- Short-term (up to 3 years)
- Mid-term (4 – 6 years)
- Long-term (7 – 10 years)

Goal #1: Expand the Provision of High-Quality Park Experiences to Meet the Active and Passive Recreational Needs of Kirkland Community Members

Objective 1.1: Continue to maintain, expand, and improve existing facilities, components, amenities, and level of service (LOS) based on GRASP® scores, population growth, and urban development guidelines	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
1.1.a Keep and maintain an updated GIS database of parks and trails assets using the current GRASP® inventory. Conduct annual component-based inventory and assessment to identify low-scoring components and add new components or amenities.	Ongoing
1.1.b Update the Department's Capital Improvement Program (CIP) plan based on needs identified in the master plan. This plan and a park assessment should be reviewed bi-annually and updated as needed.	Ongoing
1.1.c Maintain a similar or greater capital investment per resident as population grows.	Ongoing
1.1.d Using walkable access analysis and data in the master plan, consider infill opportunities to increase the percentage of Kirkland residents that live within a ten-minute walk of a park with sufficient components.	Short-term, Mid-term, Long-term

1.1.e Develop and maintain sufficient parkland to meet the Kirkland Comprehensive Plan standards of 1.5 acres of neighborhood parks per 1,000 residents and 2.25 acres of parkland for community parks. Maintain existing level of service for trails of 0.26 miles per 1,000 residents.	Long-term
1.1.f Consider and address deficiencies based on population-based standards, and as identified in the LOS through future capital campaigns. Address short, medium, and long-range capital needs.	Long-term
1.1.g Consider a partnership arrangement with King County to increase the level of service provided at Big Finn Hill County Park.	Long-term
1.1.h Consider a partnership arrangement with the State of Washington to increase the level of service provided at Bridle Trails State Park.	Long-term
1.1.i Explore opportunities to increase level of service in parks based on master plan gap analysis.	Long-term

Objective 1.2: Repair, upgrade, and/or replace low scoring amenities from the inventory assessment	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
1.2.a Replace/upgrade playground equipment needs based on the low-scoring amenities list and life expectancy. Replace with all-inclusive playground equipment.	Ongoing
1.2.b Address low-scoring components and amenities from the inventory by upgrading and replacing components or amenities where appropriate.	Mid-term
1.1.c Develop an asset replacement schedule to keep replacements up-to-date based on recurring inventory updates and assessments.	Mid-term

Objective 1.3: Enhance user experiences, beautification, and aesthetics in parks	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
1.3.a Expand the use of annual plants and shrubs to enhance the aesthetics in parks.	Short-term
1.3.b Review and update park maintenance standards for trash removal, graffiti and vandalism abatement, restroom maintenance, and continue excellent responsiveness to component and amenity repair or replacement.	Long-term

Objective 1.4: Create and operate additional dog off-leash opportunities in Kirkland parks	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
1.4.a Ensure adequate compliance with leash laws and park rules through the City's Park Ranger Programs.	Ongoing
1.4.b Revisit the off-leash dog park siting criteria from the 2019 Off-Leash Dog Areas Report and Recommendations to determine if any updates or revisions need to be made.	Short-term
1.4.c Use known residential development to prioritize locations for new dog parks (i.e., Station Area Plan - 85th street area).	Short-term
1.4.d Convert Juanita Beach (pop-up, temporary) off-leash area to a permanent dog park.	Short-term
1.4.e Explore opportunities to channel dog license fees to support Park Ranger and dog off-leash parks.	Short-term
1.4.f Explore active partnership with the City's animal control officer to best support off-leash dog parks.	Short-term

Objective 1.5: Consider developing new components at existing parks based on level of service analysis	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
1.5.a Consider adding park components that allow for increased active lifestyle programming opportunities and upgrades, infill, and enhancements to existing parks: <u>Crestwoods Park</u> • Consider upgrading athletic fields to synthetic with lights <u>Hazen Hills Park</u> • Add components based on neighborhood input <u>Juanita Bay Park</u> • Consider adding Disc Golf <u>Juanita Beach Park</u> • Consider upgrading diamond fields to make them more playable • Consider upgrading tennis court • Consider adding pickleball • Improve turf conditions at this signature park, consider synthetic turf <u>Kamiakin MS</u> • Work with the Lake Washington School District (LWSD) to propose an update to the two diamond fields and consider conversion to synthetic turf <u>McAuliffe Park</u> • Consider adding more interpretative signage <u>Peter Kirk Park & Lee Johnson Field</u> • Develop a master plan for Peter Kirk Park that considers redevelopment or construction of facilities and amenities. Design should consider integration of Kirkland Urban to the downtown core and potential relocation of Lee Johnson Field <u>South Rose Hill Park</u> • Consider adding more seating and picnic tables <u>Spinney Homestead Park</u> • Consider upgrading open turf to a rectangle field <u>Terrace Park</u> • Consider improving turf conditions • Consider updates to surfacing at basketball court in near future • Add corridor trailhead as indicated in the CKC Master Plan, include support components and signage	Short-term, Mid-term

Objective 1.6: Upgrade availability and efficient operation of park restrooms	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
1.6.a Continue to implement and expand the capital project to add restroom facilities in high-use parks, replacing portable restrooms.	Mid-term
1.6.b Explore opportunities for year-round restrooms, establishing design standards that promote efficient operation.	Long-term
1.6.c Explore self-cleaning restrooms.	Long-term
1.6.d Explore self-locking or remote locking restrooms.	Long-term

Objective 1.7: Prioritize and improve safety and security in parks and facilities	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
1.7.a Follow Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles in developing future parks and operating current parks. Complete a park security evaluation that includes sight lines, lighting, isolated areas, elevated maintenance standards, control access with the use of horticultural practices and surveillance.	Ongoing
1.7.b Address community safety concerns by increasing availability of Park Rangers.	Short-term
1.7.c Consider upgrades to lighting in parks, parking lots and around facilities, dark sky compliant when possible.	Mid-term
1.7.d Explore opportunities to fence playgrounds to enhance safety for children.	Mid-term
1.7.e Explore opportunities to install automatic gates to lock park parking lots after hours.	Mid-Term
1.7.f Explore installation of security cameras in high-use parks.	Mid-Term

Objective 1.8: Maintain and enhance Kirkland's waterfront parks to connect residents with the water and provide unique recreational experiences and greater access	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
1.8.a Continue to stay aligned with state laws, best practices, and sustainability practices on management of beaches and water areas.	Ongoing
1.8.b Continue to prioritize lifeguarded beach access by maintaining the same or greater level of service.	Ongoing

1.8.c Adding drop-off and loading/unloading access points at waterfront parks to support kayak and non-motorized watercraft use.	Short-term
1.8.d Consider adding additional non-motorized watercraft launch facilities and air-pump stations.	Short-term
1.8.e Evaluate parking opportunities around waterfront parks to ensure the most efficient access.	Mid-term

Goal #2: Support the City's efforts to be a Connected, Walkable, and Bicycle Friendly Community

Objective 2.1: Expand greenways, pathways, and trails connectivity that are accessible and inclusive to all	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
2.1.a Provide active recreation events that encourage use of the pedestrian-bike network, the CKC, etc.	**Ongoing**
2.1.b Create a policy for management of soft trails in parks and open spaces.	Short-term
2.1.c Develop, enhance, and maintain signature greenways and trails that stretch across the community and that connect residents to the City's many parks, natural areas, recreation facilities and other amenities.	Long-term
2.1.d Develop and implement a wayfinding plan that covers signage standards, directional and distance signage, maps, park rules, and the use of mobile applications applicable to the entire parks and trails system.	Long-term

Objective 2.2: Expand and enhance bicycle access and non-motorized access to parks, trails, and points of destination for recreation and active transportation	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
2.2.a Provide updated bike and walking route information online and in the Department's public materials, such as the recreation program guide and on the Department's Webpage.	Ongoing
2.2.b Provide secure bike parking at parks, with racks located near each use area. Add self-service bike repair stations at community parks, on trails and at popular cycling destinations.	Short-term
2.2.c Create welcoming pedestrian and cyclist entrances to parks, with pedestrian and bike paths that are visually prominent, direct, and physically separated from parking lots.	Mid-term

2.2.d Continue to develop and enhance a network of shared-use pedestrian and bicycle trails to enable connections within parks and between parks, nearby neighborhoods, public amenities, and major pedestrian and bicycle routes identified in Kirkland's Active Transportation Plan.	Long-term

Objective 2.3: Collaborate and partner with Public Works and community members to effectively enhance the Cross Kirkland Corridor in alignment with the Active Transportation Plan	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
2.3.a Partner to develop consistent trailheads/access points on the CKC with asphalt parking, signage, and restrooms, where appropriate.	Long-term
2.3.b Explore opportunities to improve the user's experience related to the CKC with additional linear parks and park amenities to include potential playgrounds, benches, etc.	Short-term
2.3.c Create and publish a map that shows connections to parks, biking, and other walking opportunities.	Short-term
2.3.d Continue to define the Cross Kirkland Corridor as both active transportation and a recreation asset.	Mid-term
2.3.e Explore opportunities for the Department to take management responsibility for the CKC.	Mid-term

Goal #3: Provide a Variety of Recreation Services, Facilities and Programs that Promote the Health and Well-Being of Community Members of All Ages and Abilities

Objective 3.1: Maximize use of existing program spaces and work to identify additional program spaces, staffing, and resources to create new programming opportunities	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
3.1.a Explore opportunities to lease space to create additional capacity for existing enrichment opportunities until new permanent facilities are available.	Short-term
3.1.b Explore the feasibility, design, and location for new full-service community center(s) that include recreational programming space, cost-recovery targets, operations and maintenance requirements, and administrative and staff areas.	Long-term

3.1.c Explore opportunities to add neighborhood recreation centers in areas with gaps in delivery of recreation services. Explore feasibility, design, location, operator, etc. for two new neighborhood recreation centers that include space for enrichment classes, neighborhood meeting spaces, administrative and staff areas, cost-recovery targets, operations, maintenance requirements, etc.	Long-term
3.1.d Implement a model to operate the Kirkland Teen Union Building as a comprehensive teen center with teen-centered programs and services.	Long-term

Objective 3.2: Ensure recreation opportunities are equitably distributed around the City	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
3.2.a Consider offering free health and fitness programs in neighborhood parks during spring, summer, and fall.	Ongoing
3.2.b Consider a mobile recreation program in underserved neighborhood parks to operate concurrently with out-of-school time. Consider partnerships to provide USDA summer lunches in conjunction with the mobile recreation program.	Short-term
3.2.c Explore opportunities to acquire property in the Kingsgate Neighborhood for potential placement of a small community center.	Long-term

Objective 3.3: Develop a formal recreation program evaluation process	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
3.3.a Track and evaluate the trends, needs, demand, participation levels, satisfaction rates, etc. for all recreation program offerings.	Ongoing
3.3.b Develop and report a minimum of five performance measures as described in the plan to evaluate the quality of recreation programs and services. Include a measure for new programs, satisfaction, program wait lists, etc.	Ongoing
3.3.c Establish and consistently implement participant input opportunities and engagement for all programs.	Ongoing
3.3.d Help ensure engagement processes include community members from diverse ethnic and socioeconomic groups.	Ongoing
3.3.e Establish customer service response goals to ensure patrons receive timely responses to complaints or suggestions.	Short-term

3.3.f Develop a recreation program plan that includes a service matrix, activity development and selection process, and other requirements found in the standards developed by the Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies (CAPRA).	Short-term

Objective 3.4: Promote active, healthy lifestyles through additional recreation programming	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
3.4.a Promote active lifestyles by enhancing and increasing walking and running programs, senior walking programs, etc., and enhance existing programs as well as introduce new programs.	Ongoing
3.4.b Provide programs using outdoor fitness and exercise equipment in programmable spaces in neighborhood parks.	Short-term
3.4.c Explore programming opportunities using the Cross Kirkland Corridor (CKC).	Short-term
3.4.d Provide programming and services that target potentially underserved populations that may include youth, teens, adults, and older adults.	Short-term
3.4.e Establish and operate specialized recreation facilities to respond to identified public needs that may include community gardens, skate parks, pump tracks, a teen center, etc.	Mid-term, Long-term
3.5.f Consider indoor pickleball leagues and programs in existing community centers where appropriate.	Short-term

Objective 3.5: Explore opportunities to increase and enhance community events based on demand, trends, and cultural opportunities	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
3.5.a Offer community building events in all parts of the City to contribute to a sense of community.	Short-term
3.5.b Develop relationships with community organizations (particularly those representing cultural groups) to collaboratively plan and offer community building events to the whole community.	Short-term
3.5.c Develop a formal sponsorship program for events and activities.	Short-term
3.5.d Develop a policy and tools to assist staff with recruiting program sponsors.	Short-term

3.5.e Consider adding a development position to fully support sponsorship opportunities.	Short-term

Objective 3.6: Coordinate with other Kirkland community and human service providers to develop programs and services to meet demand and trends and minimize duplication of services	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
3.6.a Continually coordinate with local recreation providers to reduce duplication of services and maximize recreational opportunities.	Ongoing
3.6.b Seek to strengthen and grow partnerships between the Department and community organizations.	Ongoing

Goal #4: Maintain Organizational Resilience, Effectiveness, and Sustainable Funding

Objective 4.1: Consider organizational restructuring to increase efficiencies by adding identified positions in gap areas identified in the master plan	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
4.1.a Explore telecommuting on a permanent basis for positions where appropriate.	Ongoing
4.1.b. Examine the organizational structure to optimize reporting lines, consider succession planning and eliminate single points of failure.	Short-term
4.1.c Create additional positions to support parks and recreation service delivery as outlined in this plan. • Minimal Needs (9 FTE) ◦ Management Analyst (1) ◦ Communications Program Specialist (1) ◦ DEI Coordinator (1) ◦ Groundskeeper (3) ◦ Adaptive Recreation Coordinator (1) ◦ Park Ranger (2) • Ideal Needs (additional 8 FTE) ◦ Administrative Supervisor (1) ◦ Planning Coordinator (1) ◦ Office Specialist (for each community center) (2) ◦ Program Coordinator (Volunteer and Partnerships) (1) ◦ Program Coordinator (Teen Programming) (1) ◦ Field Arborist (1) ◦ Human Services Specialist (1)	Short-term, Mid-term
4.1.d Consider leased office space to support additional service levels.	Mid-term

Objective 4.2: Continually engage and connect with community members to facilitate positive and collaborative community relationships and transparent decision-making	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
4.2.a Establish annual Department survey to determine baseline and satisfaction trends; use results to build annual work plans.	Ongoing
4.2.b Continue to engage the community in current and future parks and recreation planning efforts.	Ongoing
4.2.c Encourage and support active and ongoing participation by diverse community members in planning and decision-making.	Ongoing
4.2.d Purchase/implement a community engagement platform that supports digital surveys.	Short-term

Objective 4.3: Increase and improve communication with all community members	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
4.3.a Work with City to expand social media policy to allow the Department to utilize additional social media outlets to their full capacity.	Ongoing
4.3.b Explore in-house translation services (incentive pay) for current City employees.	Ongoing
4.3.c Continue to create and enhance program marketing using an equity lens with a specific emphasis on program promotion in Spanish and Asian languages. Focus on cultural cues and fluency within specific social media platforms.	Ongoing
4.3.d Consider creative options to encourage participation on the Park Board by members of the Asian, Hispanic, and other underrepresented communities to increase communications and help build relationships.	Ongoing
4.3.e Continue to promote and create awareness of programs and activities through email, the Department website, and social media.	Ongoing
4.3.f Enhance the Department's marketing plan to ensure diversity in communication methods and a branding plan. It should be reviewed regularly, updated as needed, and include: • Department branding standards • Wayfinding and signage standards • Increased use of social media • Continued and enhanced use of the City and Department's website • Partnership opportunities	Short-term

4.3.g Establish a seasonal social media and public campaign with a focus on health and wellness and reaching Asian and Hispanic community members.	Short-term
4.3.h Consider the addition of a marketing, development and social media division with staffing and resources. Consider the addition of an Outreach and Engagement Coordinator to carry out enhanced communications, marketing, engagement processes, community surveying and data collection of participant feedback ***(See 4.1.c).***	Mid-term

Objective 4.4: Explore alternative funding options and a bond for capital expansion	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
4.4.a Evaluate non-resident program participation to ensure non-resident participants are paying appropriate and equitable fees.	Ongoing
4.4.b Consider encouragement of a grassroots parks and recreation foundation to coordinate bond referendum, endowments, living trusts, etc.	Short-term
4.4.c Consider a bond campaign to address gaps in capital funding.	Short-term
4.4.d Establish policy that funds operations and maintenance at the time CIP projects are approved for funding.	Short-term
4.4.e Implement the Department's resource allocation philosophy/pricing model in line with the Department's fiscal policy. Update fiscal policy to "direct cost".	Short-term
4.4.f Complete a biennial fee study to benchmark Kirkland's fees against other nearby agencies to determine current market-rate fees.	Short-term
4.4.g Look for ways to establish alternative forms of revenue for programs that may include any of the financing options identified in the master plan.	Short-term, Mid-term and Long-term
4.4.h. Explore opportunities to recover a greater percentage of development fees, in advance of population growth and the station area plan. Consider additional opportunities for commercial/industrial impact fees (system development charges) to recover a greater level of impact caused by new residential and commercial/ industrial development and land dedication policy.	Long-term

Objective 4.5: Develop and enhance relationships with key partners	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
4.5.a Hold an annual partner recognition event.	Ongoing
4.5.b Explore additional partnerships with community service clubs, non-profits, and the business and faith-based communities to deliver parks and recreation services.	Ongoing
4.5.c Reevaluate the inter-governmental agreement with the Lake Washington School District to ensure an ongoing and mutually beneficial agreement is in place. The agreement should include a requirement to evaluate the agreement on a recurring basis.	Mid-term

Objective 4.6: Maximize volunteer opportunities in the Department	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
4.6.a Increase park service events.	Short-term
4.6.b Consider addition of a full-time Volunteer Coordinator ***(See 4.1.c)***	Mid-term
4.6.c Establish an adopt a park program.	Mid-term

Objective 4.7: Aspire to be a leader in the parks and recreation field following best practices and meeting standards for high functioning parks and recreation agencies	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
4.7.a Implement master plan actions in a transparent manner: • Hold annual off-site Department goal setting and prioritization of master plan goals • Create internal task force groups specific to individual objectives and action items (made up of front-line staff with one supervisor/manager) • Issue annual reporting on master plan progress • Include implementation status in monthly reports to the public that showcases accomplishments and project status • Review and share status at all-staff meetings	Ongoing
4.7.b Complete the CAPRA self-evaluation to identify appropriate standards for policy and planning documents and implement best practices.	Short-term
4.7.c Create and implement CAPRA policy for updating policy and Department planning documents to help ensure timely updates and appropriate document tracking.	Short-term

4.7.d Work toward an NRPA Gold Medal application within 5 years.	Short-term
4.8.c Work toward meeting each of the 154 National Accreditation standards as defined by the Commission on Parks and Recreation Accreditation within six years. Complete self-evaluation annually.	Long-term

Goal #5: Continue to Prioritize Access to Parks and Programs for all Kirkland Community Members

Objective 5.1: Focus (externally) on diversity, equity, inclusion, social justice, and a sense of belonging	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
5.1.a Ensure the Department continues to implement, in spirit and intent, the requirements in Kirkland City Council Resolution 5434 which requires DEI staffing and resources ***(see 4.1.c)***.	Ongoing
5.1.b Improve and enhance communication with members of Hispanic, Asian, and other underrepresented populations in Kirkland. Offer programs in various Asian and Hispanic languages as possible and in demand.	Ongoing
5.1.c Utilize translation services for community engagement opportunities.	Ongoing
5.1.d Place a focus on acknowledging the contributions of Native American heritage, including developing a facility naming policy recognizing indigenous peoples."	Ongoing
5.1.e Program a minimum of three cultural events in Kirkland each year; engage Hispanic and Asian partners in the provision of special events and programs.	Ongoing
5.1.f Continue to create a welcoming environment in facilities with translated signs.	Short-term
5.1.g Complete a formal evaluation of the Department DEI practices that includes: • Racial/ethnic/cultural barriers • Economic status/resource barriers • Age-related barriers • Gender identification barriers • Disability-related barriers • Publish an annual disparity report with goals and action items to address barriers	Ongoing/ Short-term

Objective 5.2: Focus (internally) on diversity, equity, inclusion, social justice, and a sense of belonging	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
5.2.a Develop DEI policy and provide ongoing training programs for new staff.	Ongoing
5.2.b Create an ongoing DEI Department committee to support and encourage a fully inclusive workplace and welcoming parks, facilities programs, and activities.	Ongoing

Objective 5.3: Continue to help ensure recreation programs and facilities are affordable for all community members	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
5.3.a Create a promotional campaign to inform the community of scholarships. Consider an outreach element with the scholarship policy.	Ongoing
5.3.b Evaluate scholarship policy annually to ensure standard for need (poverty level) is appropriately applied in Kirkland.	Ongoing
5.3.c Consider a tiered pricing program for selected activities.	Mid-term
5.3.d Create a standard for offering a set number or percent of free or low-cost programs as budget allows.	Mid-term

Objective 5.4: Ensure programs, facilities, communication, etc. comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and are fully inclusive, regardless of ability	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
5.4.a Promote and help ensure members of the community who have limiting disabilities are aware of how to access programs.	Ongoing
5.4.b Ensure compliance with the 2010 Americans with Disabilities Act Update, specifically with Section § 33.130, through the provision of inclusion resources where necessary.	Ongoing
5.4.c Develop and implement a program planning form that assesses ADA needs for programs and activities.	Ongoing
5.4.d Implement ADA recommendations in the ADA Transition Plan.	Short-term
5.4.e Evaluate current policies and practices with the Human Services staff and report annually to the Human Services Commission.	Short-term
5.4.f Implement the 2022 ADA Transition Plan.	Short-term, Mid-term

Goal #6: Enhance and improve access to athletics and sports opportunities

Objective 6.1: As resources are identified, expand capacity at existing fields by enhancing infrastructure, components, and amenities	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
6.1.a Enhance signage and expand the park ranger program to reduce the number of dogs on sports fields.	Ongoing
6.1.b Consider replacement and enhancement of amenities to include available parking, restrooms, and portable fences for use on diamond fields.	Short-term, Mid-term, Long-term
6.1.c Consider renovation or enhancements of low-scoring athletic fields as outlined in this plan. Implement the Athletic Fields Strategic Plan which recommends conversion of selected park athletic rectangle fields to lighted synthetic fields.	Short-term, Mid-term, Long-term
6.1.d Explore partnerships with the Lake Washington School District to enhance and improve additional athletic fields through the City/School partnership.	Mid-term
6.1.e Explore lighting sports fields where practical and ensure use of a public engagement process with neighboring homes.	Long-term

Objective 6.2: Improve permitting/scheduling of athletic fields to ensure field availability to all	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
6.2.a Ensure weekly open/free play time is reserved at all parks.	Ongoing
6.2.b Allow for greater rest periods for heavily used sports fields (May and June).	Ongoing
6.2.c Provide opportunities for alternative sports, as field capacity is added to provide greater equitable access.	Ongoing, Short-term
6.2.d Purchase an online real-time registration software for field scheduling to provide the best possible service and field availability in real-time.	Short-term

Goal #7: Protect and Conserve the Natural Environment for Future Generations

Objective 7.1: Improve and enhance Department sustainability initiatives, aligned with the City's sustainability master planning	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
7.1.a Integrate findings and recommendations from the City of Kirkland Sustainability Master Plan, December 2020.	Ongoing
7.1.b. As is practical, limit the Department's carbon footprint, creating an internal sustainability plan for 2022 – 2028 with measurable goals and action items.	Short-term
7.1.c Create a pesticide-free parks program and recruit volunteers to assist with weed abatement.	Short-term
7.1.d Consider horticultural practices that feature native and drought-resistant plants to conserve water.	Short-term
7.1.e Explore opportunities for food forests, and natural public gardens to steward the local ecosystem.	Mid-term
7.1.f Ensure all current and future park and facility lighting is LED. Consider dark sky compliant lighting where possible.	Mid-term
7.1.g Replace hand-powered gas equipment with electric where practical.	Mid-term
7.1.h Convert Department's gas-powered vehicle fleet to electric in phases.	Long-term

Objective 7.2: Identify ongoing funding and implement CIP projects that promote, restore, and sustain the natural environment	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
7.2.a Integrate accessibility and inclusivity capital projects into the Parks and Community Services capital improvement program.	Ongoing
7.2.b Explore the most appropriate funding methods identified in the master planning process.	Short-term

Objective 7.3: Align goals and initiatives to coordinate with stormwater and surface water plans, partnerships, and initiatives	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
7.3.a Explore opportunities to partner with Stormwater in the Public Works Department for funding and development of open spaces that serve both stormwater and recreational purposes.	Ongoing

Objective 7.4: Fully support the City's 20-Year Urban Forestry Plan to ensure the health of the tree canopy	
Actions	**Time Frame to Complete**
7.4.a Help ensure decisions on tree maintenance, care, replacement, removal, etc. are transparent to the Kirkland community.	Ongoing
7.4.b Develop a policy on trees, including type, growth rates, replacement, etc. to ensure a healthy canopy.	Short-term
7.4.c Complete a tree inventory for trees in parks and open space properties with a plan for location to plant new trees. Explore purchase of a software package to plot and manage trees.	Short-term
7.4.d Implement a tree management and maintenance plan to help ensure tree management is proactive vs. reactive. This requires additional resources that include an urban forest supervisor and an additional arborist. ***(See 4.1.c)***	Short-term
7.4.e Provide tree education opportunities in Department marketing materials to highlight benefits of a healthy tree canopy in Kirkland.	Short-term

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SECTION II:
THE PLANNING CONTEXT AND INTEGRATED PLANNING EFFORTS

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A. Creating a Roadmap for the Delivery of Parks and Recreation Services – An Overview of the Planning Process

The vision for the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Master Plan is to update the Department's 2015 Master Plan. The process to develop this plan included a robust community engagement process, a needs assessment, and a level of service and services analysis. Simultaneous to this work, an athletic fields strategic plan, (included as part of this plan) and an ADA evaluation and transition plan were completed. This six-year master plan will serve as a blueprint for providing quality recreation services, parks, open spaces, facilities, and programs as well as future planning efforts for the Department. The master plan establishes goals, objectives, action items, and achievable strategies that directly impact community members' quality of life.

The 2015 master plan identified many goals, objectives, and action items, some which have been carried forward. Staff completed a worksheet that recaps the work completed since 2015 and can be found in ***Appendix E***. This master plan incorporates these findings and prioritizes new key recommendations into ongoing, short-term, mid-term and long-term action items.

To serve as the best possible planning tool, this master plan:

- Provides a framework for future orderly and consistent planning
- Provides a framework for capital planning
- Recommends efficiencies and improvements for administration of the Parks and Community Services Department
- Recommends resources, programs, and facilities that can best contribute to a positive and healthy quality of life for Kirkland community members

To guide the planning effort, and to objectively evaluate the success of the process, Department leadership adopted six critical success factors at the outset of the planning effort:

- Adopt a six-year master plan that builds on City planning documents including the City of Kirkland's Comprehensive Plan (2035), the 2015 Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Master Plan, the, Surface Water Master Plan and Sustainability Master Plan to name a few.
- Complete a comprehensive needs analysis to identify current and future recreation and facility needs through public engagement, surveys, demographics, trends, and benchmark analysis. The process should be inclusive and afford all community members adequate opportunity to provide input. The survey should aspire to have a margin of error of +/-4.4% at the 95% level of confidence. The results would be statistically valid citywide and can be analyzed with up to five subgroups.
- Identify current conditions at City parks, facilities and within recreation programs, and determine a phased and prioritized capital improvement program, and best management practices for operations.
- Develop a funding strategy for capital and operational needs.
- Complete an Athletic Fields Strategic Plan or "Synthetic Turf Strategic Plan." The study will analyze sports participation and athletic field demand, recommending opportunities to maximize use of current fields, reconfigure fields and improve the field allocation process.
- Complete an update to the ADA Self Evaluation and ADA Transition Plan.

B. Kirkland's History – Conceptual Background

The City encompasses 22.6 square miles with an estimated population of 92,077 community members and is part of the east Seattle metro area. Kirkland is bordered to the north by Bothell, Redmond to the east, Bellevue to the south and Lake Washington to the west. Kirkland is the 6th largest city in King County and the 12th largest in the state.

Natural Setting

Kirkland encompasses urban areas, residential developments, and natural habitats. The City has extensive shoreline along Lake Washington, including Moss, Juanita, and Yarrow Bays. The City is also home to two minor lakes, Totem Lake and Forbes Lake, located in the eastern portion of the City.

Over half of Kirkland's open space consists of forested natural areas that contribute to the natural beauty and sustainability of the environment. Many of the areas are unsuitable for active use due to the natural topography and native plantings to support the health of these areas. However, as Kirkland sits in the shadow of the Olympic Mountains and the Cascade Range, outdoor recreation and hiking opportunities abound within a few hours drive.

Kirkland's climate is typical of the Pacific Northwest with wet, mild winters and dry, warm summers, which impact turf, sports facilities, and recreation opportunities between October and February when park use is less desirable. The summers are warm and dry and provide some of the state's best recreation opportunities, particularly in Kirkland's waterfront parks. Due to the temperate climate from July through September, the use of waterfront parks can be extremely heavy.

Early History

The eastern shore of Lake Washington was initially settled by the Duwamish people who built a village at Juanita Creek and several longhouses at Juanita Bay and Yarrow Bay. Euro-American settlement of the area began in the 1860s to 1880s when homesteads were established. In 1888, Peter Kirk, an English steel industrialist, arrived in Kirkland intending to establish a steel industry. Kirk's vision triggered the development of a residential and business community.

Kirkland began to grow due to the Klondike gold rush, as a commuter suburb for Seattle. Shipbuilding grew to be a major industry in the Kirkland area because of the Alaska-Yukon Exposition of 1909, World War I, and the construction of the Lake Washington Ship Canal. The industry expanded during World War II due to defense contracts for warship construction. In the first four decades of the 20th Century, employment at the Kirkland area shipyards grew from 30 people to over 8,000.

2011 Annexation

On June 1, 2011, the City of Kirkland annexed the Finn Hill, North Juanita, and Kingsgate areas north of Kirkland into the City. These areas, which were formerly part of unincorporated King County, encompass approximately seven square miles and included over 31,000 residents. The City gained several park sites through this annexation, including the Edith Moulton, 132nd Sq Park and other parks in the north area on the city.

C. Department Mission and Goals

Mission Statement

The Parks and Community Services Department operates under the following mission statement and goals:

The mission is to support a healthy and sustainable community by providing high quality parks and recreation services, ensuring a collaborative community response to basic human needs, and protecting our natural areas.

The three primary goals of the Parks and Community Services Department are to:

1. Acquire, develop, and renovate a system of parks, recreational facilities, and open spaces that are attractive, safe, functional, and available to all.
2. Enhance the quality of life in the community by providing services and programs that offer positive opportunities for building healthy productive lives.
3. Protect and preserve publicly owned natural resource areas.

D. Parks and Community Services Department Overview

The Department manages a variety of public park space (694 acres) made up of 11 waterfront parks, 28 neighborhood parks, 8 community parks, 6 natural area parks, a cemetery and 24 miles of trails.[1] The Department manages four indoor facilities that include the North Kirkland and Peter Kirk Community Centers, the Kirkland Teen Union Building, and Heritage Hall. The Department also oversees the daily operation of the Kirkland Cemetery and the seasonal (outdoor) Peter Kirk Swimming Pool, and manages leases on the Forbes House, the Kirkland Performance Center (KPC) and other rental properties.

Demand for athletic facilities is high in the City, met in part by the City's agreement with the Lake Washington School District, which allows use of sports facilities and some indoor school spaces in exchange for scheduling of 37 school athletic fields, tracks and open areas, and maintenance of 20 athletic fields.

The Department offers a wide array of activities and events that encourage and promote positive and healthy lifestyles for all ages and abilities. Recreation services include community building special events, aquatics activities, senior programs, youth and preschool programs, camps, adult and youth sports programs, health and wellness activities, and enrichment classes. The Department is responsible for human services and permitted special events in the community as well.

The Department employs 55.5 full-time, year-round permanent staff and 5 one-time funded staff in four divisions – Administration, Parks Management, Recreation, and Human Services. The 2021 – 2022 budget (two-year budget cycle) includes expenditures of $32,608,315. Operating funds come from the City's general fund ($21.4 million), Parks Maintenance Tax ($4.0 million) and the 2012 Parks Levy ($7.1 million). The budget also includes $2.52 Million in non-tax revenues, primarily from fees and charges.

1 Additional acres of trails are available to the community; 28 miles represent only those the City actively manages

E. Methodology of the Planning Process

Community engagement was central to this planning process, which included stakeholders, focus groups, and staff interviews along with a Strengths, Weakness, Opportunities and Threats (SWOT) analyses, two public meetings referenced as "community conversations", a needs assessment survey, and a host of additional engagement opportunities listed in ***Section IV***. Overall, greater than 4,700 community members participated in the engagement process for the plan. As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, some of the engagement was completed virtually, using the Zoom digital platform.

The planning process began with a strategic kickoff meeting on April 23, 2021, where expectations and critical success factors were discussed with Department leadership. Although the process took place during the COVID-19 pandemic, the consultants worked virtually and visited the City to inventory and assess parks, assets, and park components and to discuss opportunities and challenges with members of the Kirkland team. The consultants also visited the Department December 15 – 17, 2021 to present findings to the community and staff, and conduct a visioning workshop with staff. The master plan will be reviewed and approved by the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO). Specific RCO requirements for the master plan are in ***Appendix D***.

Figure 1: The Planning Framework

F. Related Planning Efforts and Integration

The Department provided numerous planning documents that were important to integrate into the master plan. These documents were thoroughly reviewed, summarized, and referenced in the master plan.

2015 Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan

The 2015 master plan was a six-year guide for managing and enhancing park and recreation services in Kirkland. The 2015 plan provided a vision for the City's park and recreation system, proposed updates to City service guidelines, and addressed departmental goals, objectives, and other management considerations. The plan was developed with substantial input and direction from Kirkland residents and established goals and objectives to guide service delivery and other planning efforts. The Department has made progress on all the objectives below since 2015 and continues progress on each objective as an ongoing or in-process action. The staff worksheet that was completed shows the progress on the goals and objectives from the 2015 plan.

Level of Service Standards

This 2015 Plan proposed maintaining a set of standards for the Department that included a service standard based on an "Investment per Person" methodology. This standard ensures that each person receives access to a constant number of parks and recreational facilities as the community grows and allows the City flexibility in determining the precise mix of facilities. The level of service standard described as an investment per person was established as $4,094 and will be updated in the level of service section. See ***Table 1.***

Level of Services Guidelines

The 2015 Plan included park acreage guidelines. These same guidelines are recommended to continue through the updated 2022 PROS Plan.

- Community parks: 2.25 acres per 1,000 people
- Neighborhood parks: 1.5 acres per 1,000 people
- Natural parks and open space: The acquisition of or negotiation for additional, adjacent natural park lands to ensure the protection of unique or special habitat areas and sufficient land is available to accommodate future trail connections. Intentionally, no numerical standard was adopted in the 2015 master plan.

Kirkland Comprehensive Plan

Kirkland's Comprehensive Plan is the guiding policy document that describes how Kirkland will manage job and population growth and provide necessary services and facilities to support that growth over a 20-year planning horizon.

The current Plan (Kirkland 2035) was adopted in 2015 and receives a major update every eight years. While the plan receives minor annual updates, the next major update is anticipated to be complete in 2024.

The Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element of the Kirkland 2035 Comprehensive Plan defines the overarching goals and standards required for the parks and recreation system and will come from the 2022 PROS Plan once adopted.

Additional applicable parts of the comprehensive plan are in the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element, which identifies the Community Character Element, the Land Use, and Capital Facilities elements and apply to this planning process.

Park Classification in the 2015 PROS Plan

The park type definitions from the 2015 PROS Plan are recommended to be used in the updated plan

Waterfront Parks

The City's waterfront parks stretch from the Yarrow Bay Wetlands in the south, to O.O. Denny Park in the north, providing Kirkland residents year-round waterfront access.

Natural Park Areas

The natural park areas, such as Juanita Bay Park, Yarrow Bay Wetlands, Heronfield Wetlands, and Watershed Park, provide residents with important natural open space and critical urban wildlife habitat.

Community Parks

Community parks are usually 15 to 30 acres in size and are generally defined as larger, diverse recreation areas serving both formalized active recreation needs as well as recreation use benefiting the neighborhood surrounding the site. The city should provide 2.25 acres of developed community parks per 1,000 residents. Examples include Crestwoods and Everest.

Neighborhood Parks

Neighborhood parks serve both limited active and passive recreation needs of a residential neighborhood and are usually no more than 15 acres and no less than 0.5 acres in size. The City should provide 1.5 acres of developed neighborhood parks per 1,000 residents. Examples include Edith Moulton, Park, Totem Lake Park and Terrace Park.

Policies from the 2015 Plan that were pertinent to continue into the 2022 PROS Plan include those written below. While the wording may not match precisely, the concepts were incorporated into the new goals, objectives, and actions.

Table 1: 2015 Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element Policies

1. Community Engagement	**Policy 1.1:** Community Involvement. Encourage and support active and ongoing participation by diverse community members in the planning and decision-making for parks and recreation.
2. Neighborhood and Community Parks	**Policy 2.1:** Park Acquisition. Acquire additional parklands necessary to adequately serve the City's current and future population based on level of service goals. **Policy 2.2:** Park Improvement. Improve park sites to meet the active and passive recreational needs of Kirkland residents.
3. Waterfront Parks	**Policy 3.1:** Waterfront Parks. Maintain and enhance Kirkland's waterfront parks to connect residents with the water, provide unique recreational experiences, and support tourism.
4. Trail Network	**Policy 4.1:** Trail System. Develop a network of shared-use pedestrian and bicycle trails to enable connections within parks and between parks, nearby neighborhoods, public amenities, and major pedestrian and bicycle routes identified in the Active Transportation Plan. **Policy 4.2:** Signature Trails and Connections. Develop, enhance, and maintain signature greenways and trails that stretch across the community and that connect residents to the City's many parks, natural areas, recreation facilities and other amenities. • Kirkland Waterfront: The City should strive to create a continuous pedestrian and bicyclist greenway along the lakeshore through parks, neighborhood greenway improvements, and trail easements. • Cross Kirkland Corridor: Develop or improve parks adjacent to the Cross Kirkland Corridor to provide additional amenities and create pleasant destinations or stopping points along the trail. • Bay to Valley Connection: Build on the City's existing parks and natural areas along Forbes Creek and NE 100th Street to create an east-west trail that connects users from Juanita Bay through central Kirkland and into the Sammamish Valley. • Finn Hill Connection: Consider protection and development of a greenway and trail corridor to connect existing trail systems and provide additional recreational amenities. • Eastside Powerline Corridor: Explore opportunities to develop a north-south trail under the Seattle City Light (SCL) power lines to link Kirkland's eastern neighborhoods to Bridle Trails State Park and other existing parks, the Cross Kirkland Corridor, major retail and employment destinations, and to other neighborhoods. • Lakes-to-Locks Water Trail: Support the continued implementation of the Lakes-to-Locks Water Trail to provide water trails along Lake Washington and adjoining water bodies.

5. Recreation Facilities and Programming	**Policy 5.1:** Recreation Services. Provide a variety of recreational services and programs that promote the health and well-being of residents of all ages and abilities. **Policy 5.2:** Community Centers. Maintain and enhance Kirkland's community centers to provide recreational opportunities, community services and opportunities for residents to connect, learn and play. **Policy 5.3:** Aquatic Facilities and Programs. Provide opportunities for aquatic recreation through the City's pools and lakefront facilities. Policy 5.4: Recreation Programs for All Ages. Provide programming and services that support recreation and learning for target populations, including youth, teens, adults, and older adults. **Policy 5.5:** Universal Access and Inclusion. Strive to reduce barriers to participation and provide universal access to facilities and programs. **Policy 5.6:** Specialized Recreation Facilities. Establish and operate specialized recreational facilities (e.g., action sports facilities, off-leash areas, skate parks, community gardens) to respond to identified public needs, as appropriate.
6. Athletics	**Policy 6.1:** Field Sports. Provide a citywide system of sports fields and programs to serve field sport needs of the community, in partnership with the Lake Washington School District, local sports organizations, and other regional providers. **Policy 6.2:** Indoor and Outdoor Sports Courts. Provide and enable access to a Citywide system of indoor and outdoor sports courts, gymnasiums, and programs for Kirkland residents.
7. Conservation and Stewardship	**Policy 7.1:** Natural Area Preservation. Preserve significant natural areas to meet outdoor recreation needs, provide opportunities for residents to connect with nature, and meet habitat protection needs. **Policy 7.2:** Natural Area Restoration and Management. Restore and manage City-owned or managed natural areas to protect and enhance their ecological health, sensitive habitats, and native species. **Policy 7.3:** Shoreline Restoration. Restore Kirkland's public shorelines on Lake Washington in accordance with the Shoreline Restoration Plan to improve habitat, hydrology, and recreational opportunities. **Policy 7.4:** Ecosystem Services. Protect and improve the City's natural systems or features for their value in providing ecosystem and infrastructure services. **Policy 7.5:** Environmental Education. Promote environmental stewardship and education through informational signage, materials, programs, and partnerships. **Policy 7.6:** Conservation Partnerships. Work cooperatively with resource management agencies and citizens to care for streams, enhance and protect urban forests and wetlands, improve wildlife habitat, and provide limited public access.
8. Economic Development	**Policy 8.1:** Support Economic Development. Utilize strategic capital investments in parks, trails, open spaces, recreation, and art to encourage and support economic development and revitalization. Kirkland City Council Resolution 5434

On August 4, 2020, The Kirkland City Council passed the resolution that helped to define the Department's responsibilities to support diversity, equity, and inclusion in the City. See ***Appendix E*** for the resolution. Three areas are particularly applicable to the Department.

1. **Conduct a comprehensive review of City procurement, contracting processes, and documents to eliminate barriers for disadvantaged businesses enterprises to compete for City projects**
2. **Evaluate whether public art, public symbols, special events, and City programming in Kirkland are welcoming to all community members**
3. **Expand the diversity of public art, symbols, events, and programming to be more inclusive**

The Kirkland 2018 Americans with Disabilities Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan

Between 2014 and 2018, the City developed action steps for the City's Pathway to Transition Plan. The draft plan documented $13.6 million in deficiencies and timelines for addressing the identified barriers. An updated, detailed ADA Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan for Parks and Community Services included with this plan will provide a prioritized list of improvements to implement over the next several years.

The Kirkland Sustainability Master Plan

The City of Kirkland adopted the Sustainability Master plan in December 2020, which incorporates the intersection between the environment, the economy, and equity. The plan is divided into eight focus areas.

- Energy Supply and Emissions
- Buildings and Infrastructure
- Land Use and Transportation
- Natural Environment and Ecosystems
- Sustainable Material Management
- Sustainable Governance
- Sustainable Business
- Healthy Community

While a majority of goals should be applied to decision making related to parks and recreation, some of the goals in the plan are particularly applicable.

- **Goal EV-1** Protect and enhance the water quality of Kirkland's streams, lakes, and wetlands
- **Goal EV-5** Engage the community in the restoration of at least 500 acres of City-owned natural areas and open space park lands by 2035
- **Goal EV-6** Eliminate the discretionary use of synthetic pesticides in parks by 2025
- **Goal EV-8** Ensure that all residents have access to healthy parks and open space within a 10-minute walk
- **Goal EV-10** Examine trends in canopy gain or loss, identify priorities for meeting the overall goal of a citywide 40% tree canopy cover goal by 2026 and develop strategies to manage Kirkland's urban forest resource for optimal health, climate resiliency and social equity

- **Goal HC-1** Increase the number and geographic diversity of P-Patches or other types of community gardens by adding 5 more by 2025, and another 100% by 2030. Explore adding edible landscaping on city property including rights-of-way
- **Goal HC-5** Ensure that refugees and immigrants, people of color and economically struggling residents have access to the resources they need to thrive and experience Kirkland as a safe, inclusive and welcoming community
- **Goal HC-8** Enhance the city of Kirkland as a safe, inclusive, and welcoming place for all people
- **Goal EV-9** mandates that the Department continually improve parks to meet the active and passive recreational needs of Kirkland residents by reducing barriers to participation and providing universal access to facilities and programs where possible
- **Goal HC-12** Strive to rebalance and/or acquire sports fields to achieve the specified service level. This service level shows an excess of baseball fields and a deficit of soccer/multipurpose fields
- **Goal HC-13** Pursue funding measures and/or partnerships that will allow for the expansion of recreation facilities

Green Kirkland Partnership 20-Year Plan

In 2005, the City formed the Green Kirkland Partnership to protect and restore Kirkland's public forest and natural area parklands that face numerous threats including fragmentation of natural areas, an invasive-dominated understory that inhibits native species from regenerating, a declining dominant forest, and resource limitations on restoration and maintenance. In 2008, the Kirkland City Council approved the first comprehensive 20-Year Forest Restoration Plan, which outlined strategies for restoring and maintaining Kirkland's forested and natural area parks to develop a community-based stewardship program. This 20-year plan was most recently updated in 2015.

The Green Kirkland Partnership's mission is to restore and maintain healthy forested and natural parklands by building a supportive community that works together to protect Kirkland's valuable natural resources for current and future generations.

During the past 10 years, the Green Kirkland Partnership has enrolled 510 acres into restoration, recorded 97,493 volunteer hours, and planted 61,000 native trees, shrubs, and ground covers. In addition, the City has developed a small but dedicated staff of Green Kirkland employees to lead restoration and community-based stewardship efforts.

The Partnership supports many of the elements in this master planning effort, specifically around community engagement, conservation and stewardship, planning, and management of Kirkland's natural parklands.

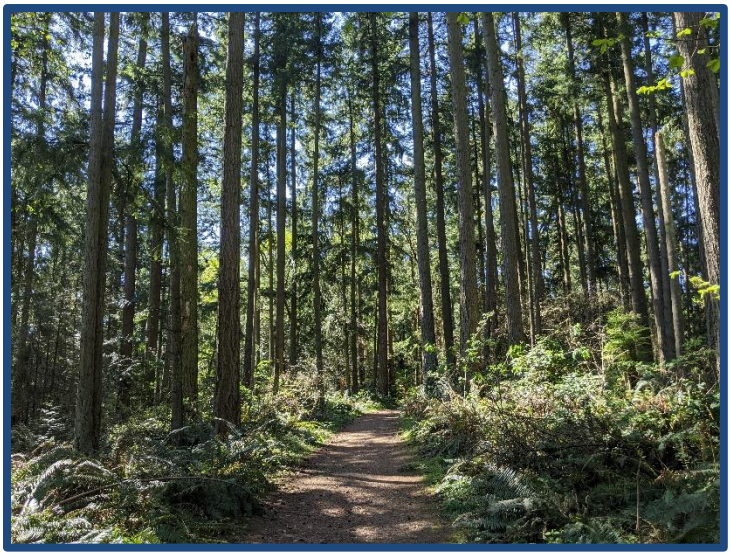
Green Kirkland Partnership Goals

1. All 510 acres of Kirkland's public forested and natural area parklands enrolled in restoration and active maintenance by 2035
2. A restoration program with capacity for long-term stewardship of forested parks and natural areas; increased public awareness of, and engagement in, protecting, restoring, and maintaining healthy habitats.
3. A robust Green Kirkland Steward program, with at least one steward in each natural area park and dedicated staff to recruit, train, and retain volunteer stewardship leaders.
4. A successful volunteer program that engages a diverse community of individuals and families, schools, businesses, and non-profit organizations.
5. Protection of critical forest and natural areas that provide important ecological and public benefits.
6. Sustainable funding, operations, and field staff resources to accomplish long-term restoration objectives.

The Urban Forestry Strategic Management Plan

The plan was adopted in 2013 and in concert with six-year updates, provides priorities for managing the Urban Forestry Program in Kirkland. Specifically, the plan requires the Department to:

- Document Kirkland's urban forest asset to improve safety, quality, and sustainability. Obtain a greater understanding of the condition, risk potential and benefits of the urban forest asset.
- Protect, maintain, and enhance Kirkland's urban forest, an integrated natural resource, through a balanced approach using education, incentives, and regulations.
- Build a comprehensive urban forest program to increase efficiency, public accountability, and collaboration between City departments and to standardize public tree management.
- Promote stewardship of the urban forest with community outreach and partnerships. Involve the community with long-range decisions regarding the urban forest.



THE ASSET	• Update and maintain the public tree inventory • Make minor improvements to current tree planting efforts as a short-term, interim strategy • Determine the value, functions, and benefits of the urban forest
POLICIES CODES	• Conduct public outreach regarding tree regulations • Update tree codes and ordinances to simplify and clarify • Update tree planting guidelines for utility, contractor, and City compliance to best management practices and codes
THE PROGRAM	• Develop a program by establishing a formal interdepartmental working team • Provide adequate public tree maintenance resources • Develop annual report /annual work plans with tracking and performance measures
THE COMMUNITY	• Identify the community's roles in urban forestry • Dedicate resources for ongoing public outreach and education • Support further growth of the Green Kirkland Partnership

The Urban Forestry Six-Year Work Plan 2021 – 2026 lays out requirements to inventory trees, maintain public trees and natural areas, plant trees, engage the community, and provide a program framework.

Kirkland Shoreline Master Program

The Shoreline Master Program (SMP) includes local land use policies and regulations that guide the use of Washington shorelines. SMPs apply to both public and private uses and protect natural resources for future generations, provide for public access to the shorelines, and plan for water-dependent uses. A current Shoreline Master Program is in place in Kirkland.

The City completed a Shoreline Strategic Assessment in September 2019 that looked at compliance with applicable regulatory guidelines. The following parks/facilities were assessed, and an estimate of costs to cure deficiencies identified in the assessment at $2,172,500.

- Marina Park
- Juanita Beach Park
- Houghton Beach Park
- 2nd Ave South Dock
- Marsh Park
- Settler's Landing Park
- Waverly Beach Park

Active Transportation Plan

The current Active Transportation Plan was adopted in 2009 and is anticipated to be updated in March 2022. The updated plan lists three primary goals:

1. Create a safe, connected pedestrian network where walking is a comfortable and intuitive option as the first choice for many trips.
2. Create a connected bicycle network that accommodates people of all ages and abilities to get to destinations such as activity centers, parks and transit.
3. Encourage and incentivize more people to walk and bike and encourage safe behavior for all users of the transportation system.

Parks, trails, and recreation use of streets and bike lanes are an integral part of the transportation network. As a result, opportunities to reduce environmental impacts and live healthier lives are an important consideration. This master plan, by reference, supports the conclusions and recommendations made in the update to the Active Transportation Plan where applicable to recreation and park use. Some examples include:

- Marina Park – Additional space on the north side of the park next to Lakeshore Plaza (drive) may allow for more protected space for a bike facility so bikers can bypass Lake St.
- Juanita Bay Park – There is potential for an ADA/all ages and abilities bike/pedestrian connection
- Juanita Beach Park – There are opportunities to utilize public space for bike and pedestrian pathways
- Everest Park – SE corner (the green space south and east of Everest Park) – Connect from Alexander to NE 68th St./ NE 72nd Pl. or alternately, pave one of the existing trails for an ADA access to the bus stops on NE 68th St. Connecting 10th St. to Alexander would also make a big difference
- Opportunities for a bike/pedestrian (transportation) education garden. These are a great way to educate kids on the importance of traffic safety and allow them to practice in a safe environment

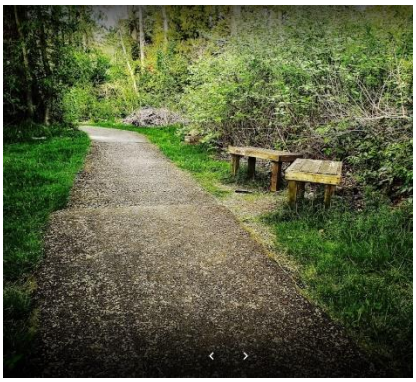


Figure 2: Marina Park, Juanita Bay Park, Juanita Beach Park, Everest Park

SECTION III:
COMMUNITY PROFILE

A. CITY OF KIRKLAND DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE

B. PARK AND RECREATION INFLUENCING TRENDS

C. IDENTIFYING CORE MARKETS FOR PROGRAMS

A. City of Kirkland Demographic Profile

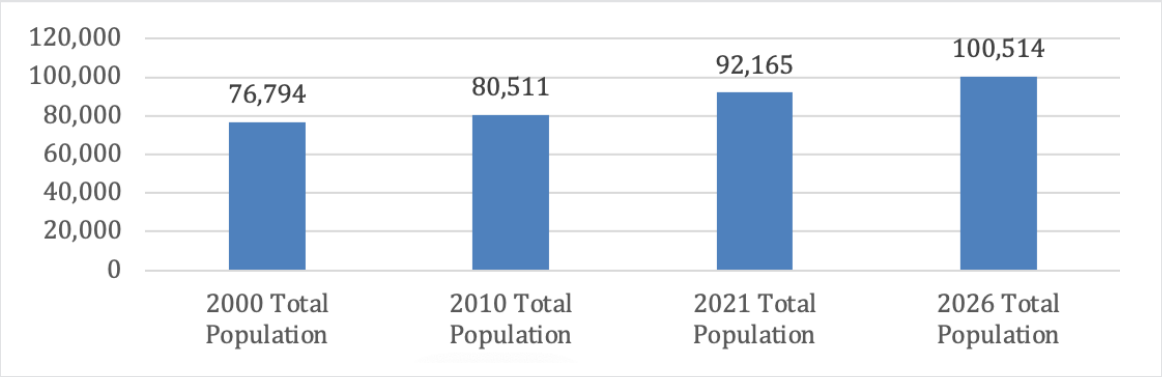
The City of Kirkland demographic profile was developed to provide an analysis of household and economic data in the area, helping to understand the type of park and recreation components that may best serve the community.

Data referenced throughout this report was primarily sourced from Esri Business Analyst as of September 2021. In addition, when applicable, other sources were referenced such as the American Community Survey and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation County Health Rankings that were used for specific information related to community health and well-being.

Population

The City of Kirkland has experienced consistent and steady growth from 2000 (76,794) to 2021 (92,165). During the last decade, the City experienced an annual growth rate of 1.20%, which is expected to increase to 1.77% between 2021 and 2026. If this growth rate continues, the population could reach 100,514 in 2026. The average household size in the City of Kirkland was estimated at 2.31 in 2010 and increased only slightly to 2.33 in 2021.

Figure 3: Projected Population Growth in the City of Kirkland, 2000 – 2026



The City is currently organized into 13 neighborhoods with populations shown in ***Table 2.*** There are significant demographic differences between the north and south parts of the City that must be considered in the plan. The south side of the City has significantly higher home values, less individuals per household, and higher family income. See ***Table 3.***

Table 2: Kirkland Neighborhood Population

Neighborhood	2021 Total Population
Central Houghton	4,275
Everest	1,396
Evergreen Hill	13,847
Finn Hill	16,580
Highlands	2,727
Juanita	19,211
Lakeview	3,198
Moss Bay	5,771
Market	1,900
Norkirk	4,237
North Rose Hill	8,856
South Rose Hill/Bridle Trails	6,405
Totem Lake	3,762

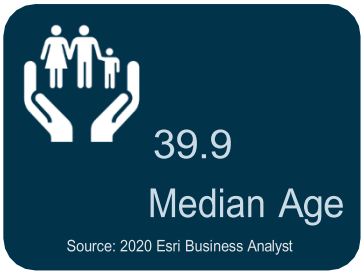
Table 3: Comparison of Key Demographic Data between North and South Kirkland Zip Codes

Variable	98034 (North Kirkland)	98033 (South Kirkland)
2021 Total Population Age 0-4 (%)	5.44%	4.95%
2021 Total Population Age 5-9 (%)	5.65%	5.27%
2021 Total Population Age 10-14 (%)	6.04%	5.69%
2021 Total Population Age 15-19 (%)	5.01%	5.50%
2021 Total Population Age 20-24 (%)	5.59%	5.07%
2021 Total Population Age 25-29 (%)	7.65%	6.50%
2021 Total Population Age 30-34 (%)	7.61%	7.23%
2021 Total Population Age 35-39 (%)	8.45%	8.21%
2021 Total Population Age 40-44 (%)	7.67%	7.38%
2021 Total Population Age 45-49 (%)	6.62%	7.01%
2021 Total Population Age 50-54 (%)	6.35%	6.73%
2021 Total Population Age 55-59 (%)	6.39%	7.26%
2021 Total Population Age 60-64 (%)	6.11%	6.73%
2021 Total Population Age 65-69 (%)	5.15%	5.70%
2021 Total Population Age 70-74 (%)	4.32%	4.56%
2021 Total Population Age 75-79 (%)	2.76%	2.86%
2021 Total Population Age 80-84 (%)	1.60%	1.57%
2021 Total Population Age 85+ (%)	1.59%	1.77%
2000 Total Population	47,681	29,970
2010 Total Population	47,939	33,371
2021 Total Population	53,718	39,312
2026 Total Population	59,215	42,315

Variable	98034 (North Kirkland)	98033 (South Kirkland)
2010-2021 Population: Compound Annual Growth Rate	1.02%	1.47%
2021-2026 Population: Compound Annual Growth Rate	1.97%	1.48%
2021 Median Age	39.1	41.1
2021 Median Household Income	$113,769	$144,651
2021 Average Household Size	2.41	2.24
2021 Median Home Value	$639,034	$972,058
2019 Households with 1+ Persons with a Disability (%)	15.30%	13.15%

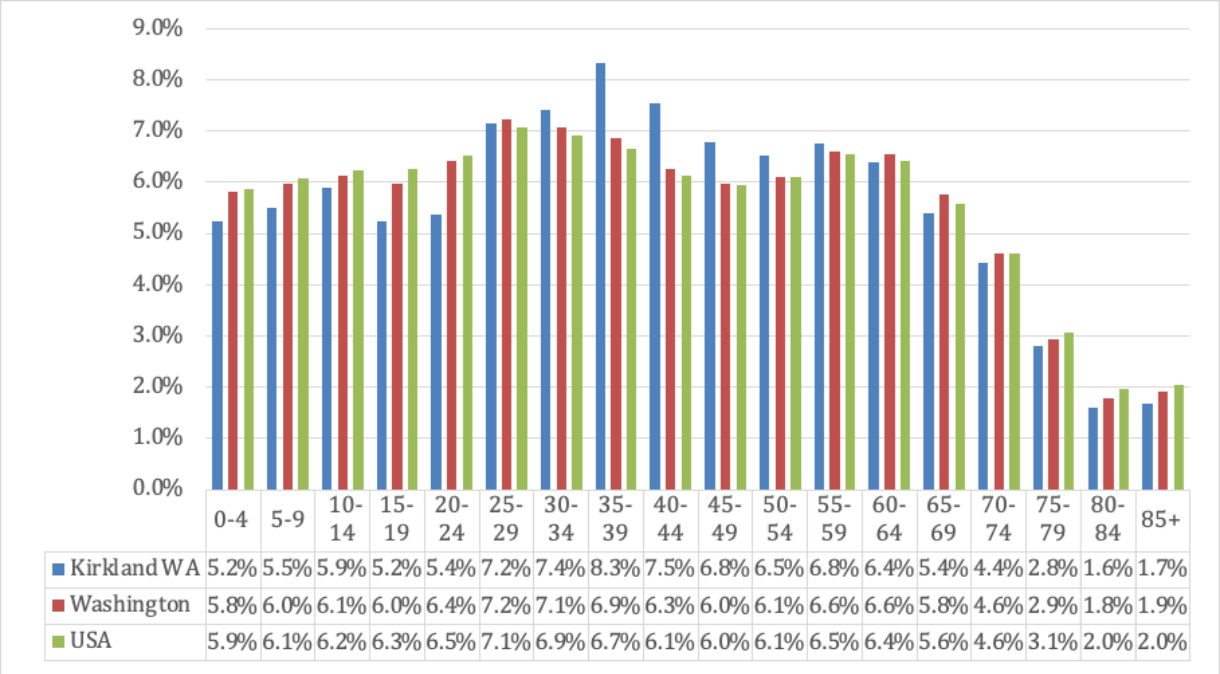
Age Distribution

According to Esri Business Analyst, the median age in the City of Kirkland was 39.9 years old, just one year older than the State of Washington (38.9) and the United States (38.8). The median age is projected to increase to 40.8 by 2026.



The primary age group in Kirkland was 35 to 59 years old, with 35% of the population falling into this cohort. In general, the State of Washington and the United States skewed to a younger population, making up a larger portion of those under 25 years old. In addition, the State and national comparisons demonstrate that the City has a lower age makeup of those over 60 years old.

Figure 4: Age Distribution in Kirkland Compared to Washington and the United States



	0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59	60-64	65-69	70-74	75-79	80-84	85+
Kirkland WA	5.2%	5.5%	5.9%	5.2%	5.4%	7.2%	7.4%	8.3%	7.5%	6.8%	6.5%	6.8%	6.4%	5.4%	4.4%	2.8%	1.6%	1.7%
Washington	5.8%	6.0%	6.1%	6.0%	6.4%	7.2%	7.1%	6.9%	6.3%	6.0%	6.1%	6.6%	6.6%	5.8%	4.6%	2.9%	1.8%	1.9%
USA	5.9%	6.1%	6.2%	6.3%	6.5%	7.1%	6.9%	6.7%	6.1%	6.0%	6.1%	6.5%	6.4%	5.6%	4.6%	3.1%	2.0%	2.0%

Source: 2021 Esri Business Analyst

Table 4 demonstrates the change in age groups among residents. The age groups that are experiencing the highest growth in Kirkland are those between the ages of 60 and 74. Those between the ages of 25 and 34 saw a decline into 2021.

Table 4: Age Group Distribution from 2010 to 2021

Age Group	2010	2021	% Change
Age 0 – 4	6.22%	5.20%	-1.02%
Age 5 – 9	5.60%	5.50%	-0.10%
Age 10 – 14	5.24%	5.90%	0.66%
Age 15 – 19	5.24%	5.20%	-0.04%
Age 20 – 24	5.88%	5.40%	-0.48%
Age 25 – 29	8.93%	7.20%	-1.73%
Age 30 – 34	8.32%	7.40%	-0.92%
Age 35 – 39	8.05%	8.30%	0.25%
Age 40 – 44	7.79%	7.50%	-0.29%
Age 45 – 49	7.95%	6.80%	-1.15%
Age 50 – 54	7.64%	6.50%	-1.14%
Age 55 – 59	6.72%	6.80%	0.08%
Age 60 – 64	5.74%	6.40%	0.66%
Age 65 – 69	3.79%	5.40%	1.61%
Age 70 – 74	2.35%	4.40%	2.05%
Age 75 – 79	1.73%	2.80%	1.07%
Age 80 – 84	1.34%	1.60%	0.26%
Age 85+	1.46%	1.70%	0.24%

Source: Esri Business Analyst

Diversity in Kirkland

Understanding the race and ethnic composition of Kirkland residents is important because it is reflective of the diverse history, values, and heritage of the community. This type of information can assist the Department in creating and offering recreational programs that are relevant and meaningful to residents. In addition, this type of data when combined with the Level of Service analysis can be used to identify gaps and disparities when it comes to equitable access to parks.

Based on data between 2010 and 2021, the City is increasingly becoming more diverse over time. In 2010, 6.72% of the population identified as Hispanic. In 2021, over 8% of the population identified as Hispanic. The Asian population had the largest increase between 2010 and 2021, with a 5.92% change. See ***Figure 5*** for race and ethnic composition in Kirkland. Note: The Hispanic population is provided for reference and refers to individuals originating from Spanish-speaking countries.

Figure 5: 2021 Race and Ethnic Composition for Total Population in Kirkland

Source: Esri Business Analyst, 2021

Table 5: Race and Ethnicity Change in Demographic Makeup, 2010 – 2021

	2010	2021	% Change
Hispanic	6.72%	8.08%	1.36%
Two or More Races	4.46%	5.48%	1.02%
Other Race	2.70%	3.20%	0.50%
Pacific Islander	0.25%	0.30%	0.05%
Asian	11.33%	17.25%	5.92%
American Indian/Alaska Native	0.42%	0.40%	-0.02%
Black/African American	1.72%	2.12%	0.40%
White	79.12%	71.24%	-7.88%

A Responsibility to Support Racial Equity

Local governments have the responsibility to serve all members of the public. However, disparities have long existed that affect outcomes for people of color. The systems, policies, and practices that are integrated in local governments may unintentionally create racial inequity. According to the Government Alliance on Race and Equity, racial equity is realized when race can no longer be used to predict life outcomes.

Local parks and recreation departments can integrate diversity into their system through simple but powerful initiatives:

- Requiring translation and interpretation services at recreation centers and facilities
- Build pathways for economic opportunity for people of color
- Establish multiracial alliances, coalitions, and movements with partners to advance policy changes
- Teach the full history of the American outdoors
- Increase economic accessibility to create more access points for all
- Expand the definition of outdoor recreation to be inclusive of small urban parks

Source: Information summarized from the Government Alliance on Race and Equity

Educational Attainment

Table 6 shows the percentage of community members (25 years and older) that obtained various levels of education in the City of Kirkland. Only 3% of the residents had not received a high school or equivalent diploma. Approximately 25% of adult residents had obtained graduate/professional level degrees, while another 38.6% had completed a bachelor's degree. This indicates that the City of Kirkland has a high level of education.

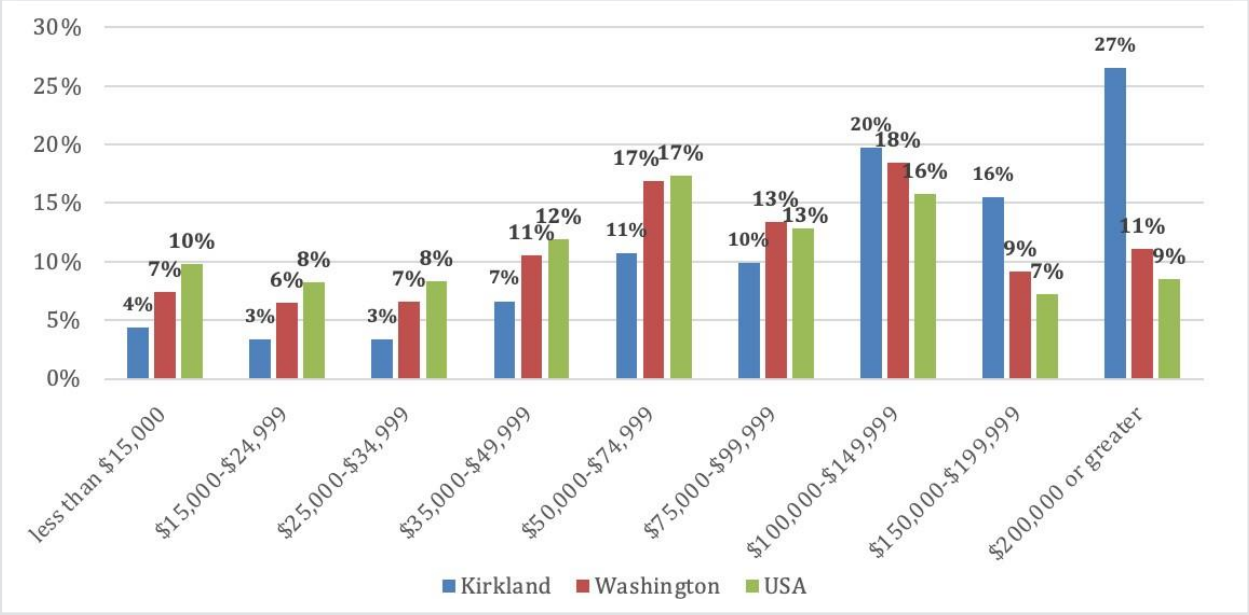
Table 6: Comparison Between the Level of Education Attained in Kirkland, the State of Washington, and the United States' national average

	Kirkland	Washington	United States
9th – 12th Grade/No Diploma	3.07%	4.64%	6.40%
High School Diploma	9.32%	17.93%	22.88%
GED/Alternative Credential	1.40%	4.12%	3.97%
Some College/No Degree	14.92%	22.38%	19.78%
Associate Degree	7.41%	9.92%	8.67%
Bachelor's Degree	38.61%	22.97%	20.60%
Graduate/Professional Degree	25.27%	14.53%	13.00%

Household Overview

Only 6.4% of City households were below the poverty level in 2020 with a median household income in 2021 of $124,861. The household income in the City was higher than the State of Washington ($78,111) and the United States ($64,730). In addition, the City of Kirkland has over 27% of households who earned $200,000 or more, significantly higher than the national and state comparisons. A family of four with an income of $72,000 is considered low income in King County.

Figure 6: Estimated 2021 Kirkland Median Household Income Distribution



Source: Esri Business Analyst

Employment

In 2021, an estimated 5.1% of the City of Kirkland's population was unemployed, lower than the State of Washington (5.4%) and the United States (6.2%). Approximately 85% of the population was employed in white-collar positions, which encompass jobs where employees typically perform managerial, technical, administrative, and/or professional capacities. Another 9% of the City's population were employed in blue-collar positions, such as construction, maintenance, etc., and 7% of Kirkland's residents were employed in the service industry. An estimated 69.2% of working residents drive alone to work, while 19% of residents spent seven-plus hours a week commuting to and from work.

People with Disabilities

According to the American Community Survey, 7.5% of Kirkland's population in 2019 had some sort of hearing, vision, cognitive, ambulatory, self-care, and/or independent living difficulty. Compared to the State of Washington and the United States, the City has lower than average cases of cognitive, ambulatory, and independent living difficulties.

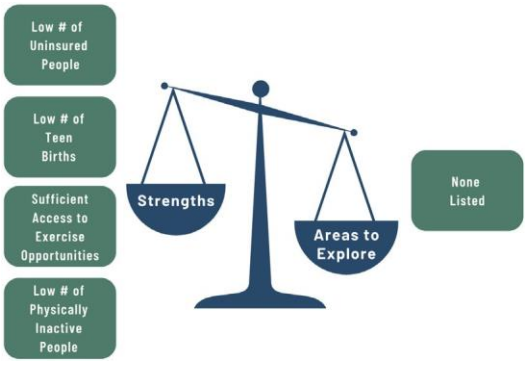
Types of disabilities within the City of Kirkland:

- Hearing difficulty – 2.3%
- Vision difficulty – 0.9%
- Cognitive difficulty – 3.0%
- Ambulatory difficulty – 3.4%
- Self-care difficulty – 1.3%
- Independent living difficulty – 3.1%

Health and Wellness

Understanding the status of a community's health can help inform policies related to recreation and fitness. Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's County Health Rankings and Roadmaps provide annual insight on the general health of national, state, and county populations. King County is ranked in the highest range among counties in Washington. In 2020, it ranked second out of 38 Washington counties for health outcomes. ***Figure 7*** provides additional information regarding the County's health data as it may relate to parks, recreation, and community services. The strengths indicated below are those areas where King County ranked higher than top U.S. performers or the State of Washington.

Figure 7: King County Health Rankings Overview



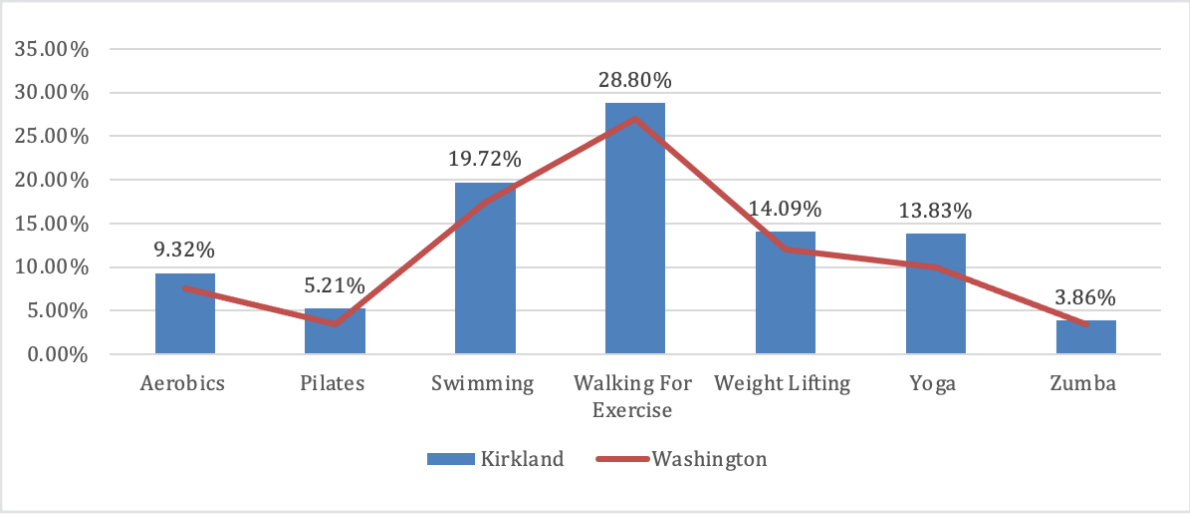
Source: Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's County Health Rankings and Roadmaps

B. Park and Recreation Influencing Trends

This section of the master plan summarizes some of the key trends that could impact the City of Kirkland over the next five to ten years. When applicable, figures and data from the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Plan (SCORP) from 2018 to 2022 were referenced for local context related to youth and senior participation. In addition to local participation from the Washington State Plan, ESRI (trademark) and define Business Analyst provides estimates for activity participation and consumer behavior based on a specific methodology and survey data to make up what Esri terms "Market Potential Index." See ***Appendix F***: for a complete synopsis of parks and recreation trends applicable to the City of Kirkland.

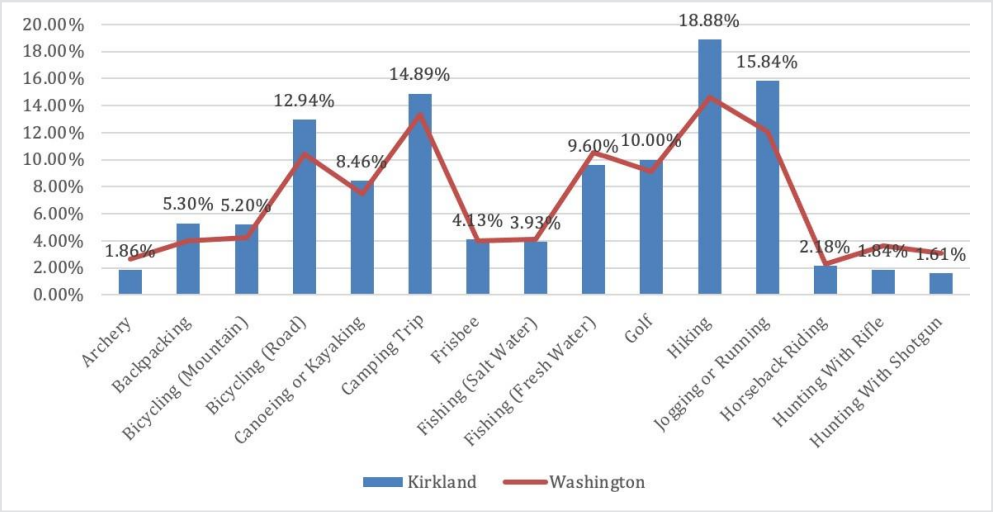
The following charts showcase the participation in leisure activities, outdoor recreation, and sports teams for Kirkland adults 25 and older, compared to the State of Washington. The activities with the highest participation include walking for exercise, hiking, weightlifting, camping, yoga, and road biking.

Figure 8: Adult Participation in Fitness Activities in Kirkland and Washington State



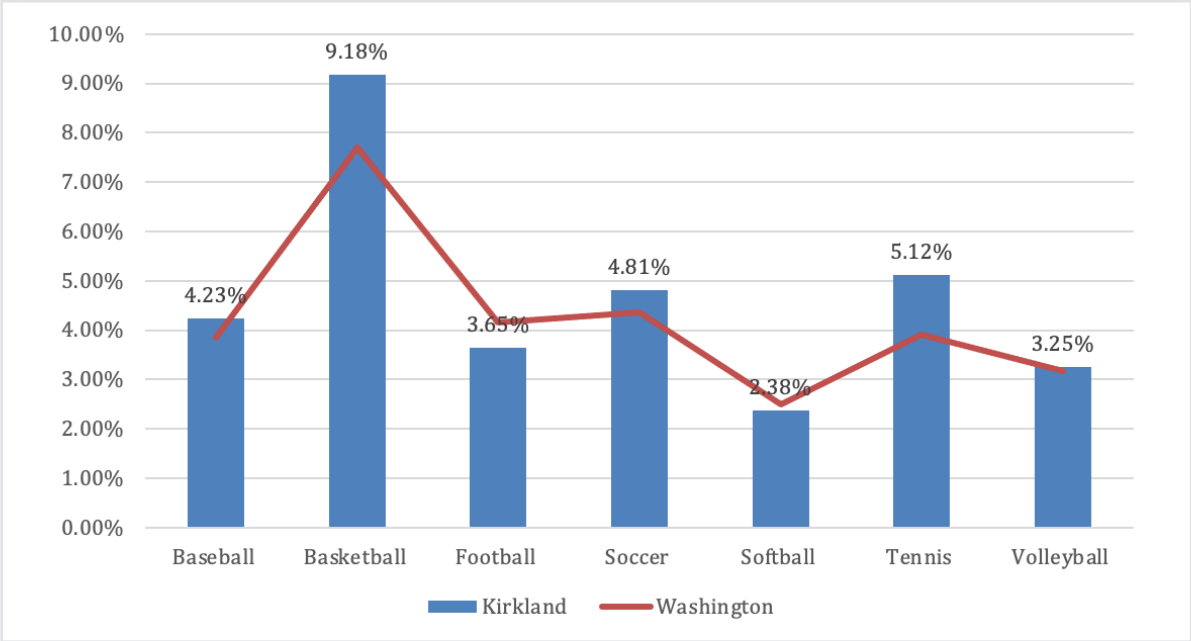
Source: Esri Business Analyst

Figure 9: Adult Participation in Outdoor Recreation in Kirkland and Washington State



Source: Esri Business Analyst

Figure 10: Adult Participation in Team Sports in Kirkland and Washington State



Source: Esri Business Analyst

Aquatics and Water Recreation Trends

Aquatic facilities are locations where individuals may get exercise, participate in sports, and have competitive fun. Aquatic centers and municipal waterparks are one of the fastest expanding divisions of the water leisure industry, according to the World Waterpark Association.[2] According to the 2021 Aquatic Trends Report, "some 16.7% of rec centers in 2020 said they had built a new aquatic facility in the past several years, compared to 6.1% in 2019."[3]

Even though these centers are one of the fastest growing segments in the water leisure industry, their budget will still determine their ability to maintain their equipment, which facility design trends are implemented, and their ability to meet the needs of the community. Fortunately, even with the impact that the pandemic has had, park and camp respondents predict their average running costs to be the same in 2021 as they were in 2019.

Some opportunities could include aquatic therapy and aerobics, which can also assist in the healing process from injuries. These aquatic facilities can greatly transform a person's health, which is why the World Health Organization has stressed that "children's physical and social environments are significant determinants of their overall health and well-being." Having access to an aquatic area often improves someone's overall health when they take part in swimming, water exercise, Stand Up Paddle board (SUP), Aqua-Yoga/Balance Programs, and/or water basketball, volleyball, or water polo.

The ADA mandates accessible access to aquatic centers. People with disabilities are able to utilize aquatic facilities with the assistance of zero-entry pool access, ramps, or chair lifts. Another water accessibility issue is one of racial disparity. Studies have shown that 64% of Black children and 45% of Hispanic or Latino children have little to no swimming ability, compared with 40% of white children. Many facilities

2 "Press." Waterparks.org, 2020, www.waterparks.org/web/Press.aspx. Accessed 30 Sept. 2021.

3 Tipping, E. (2021, February). Just Keep Swimming: The 2021 Aquatic Trends Report. Recreation Management. https://recmanagement.com/feature/202102SU01.

have outreach programs focused primarily on low-income, ethnic, and water-phobic populations to address these discrepancies and reach people who lack swimming skills due to a fear of water.[4]

Community and Recreation Centers

Community and recreation centers (synonymous for the purposes of this trends analysis) are public gathering places where people of the community may socialize, participate in recreational or educational activities, obtain information, and seek counseling or support services, among other things.[5] Several studies have found a correlation between the outdoor leisure involvement that community centers provide and a person's greater environmental concern. The main impact of the addition of these centers is the improvement in community health, social connectivity, and mental well-being. Community and Recreation Centers can serve as a "3rd place" – after 1st place (home) and 2nd place (work) that may serve to build a sense of community.[6]

A national long-term study of over 17,000 teens who frequented recreation facilities found that they were 75% more likely to engage in moderate to strenuous physical exercise. The benefits have been shown to include "reduced obesity, a diminished risk of disease, an enhanced immune system and most importantly, increased life expectancy."[7]

Clubs and sports offered by community centers also strengthen social connections and reduce social isolation.[8] Along with an increase in social connectivity brought by community centers comes a sense of satisfaction with a person's choice of friends and perceived success in life. The evidence strongly suggests that this satisfaction can rise to much higher levels if participation in outdoor recreation begins in childhood. The following infographic demonstrates the important role community centers play.

4 Amico, L. (2019, April 10). 3 Emerging Trends in Aquatic Adventure Recreation. AquaClimb. https://www.aquaclimb.com/blog/2019/4/10/3-emerging-trends-in-aquatic-adventure-recreation.

5 Community centers. County Health Rankings & Roadmaps. (2020, January 21). https://www.countyhealthrankings.org/take-action-to-improve-health/what-works-for-health/strategies/community-centers.

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7 National Association of Community Health Centers, Inc. (2012, August). Powering Healthier Communities: November 2010 Community Health Centers Address the Social Determinants of Health.

8 Community centers. County Health Rankings & Roadmaps. (2020, January 21). https://www.countyhealthrankings.org/take-action-to-improve-health/what-works-for-health/strategies/community-centers.

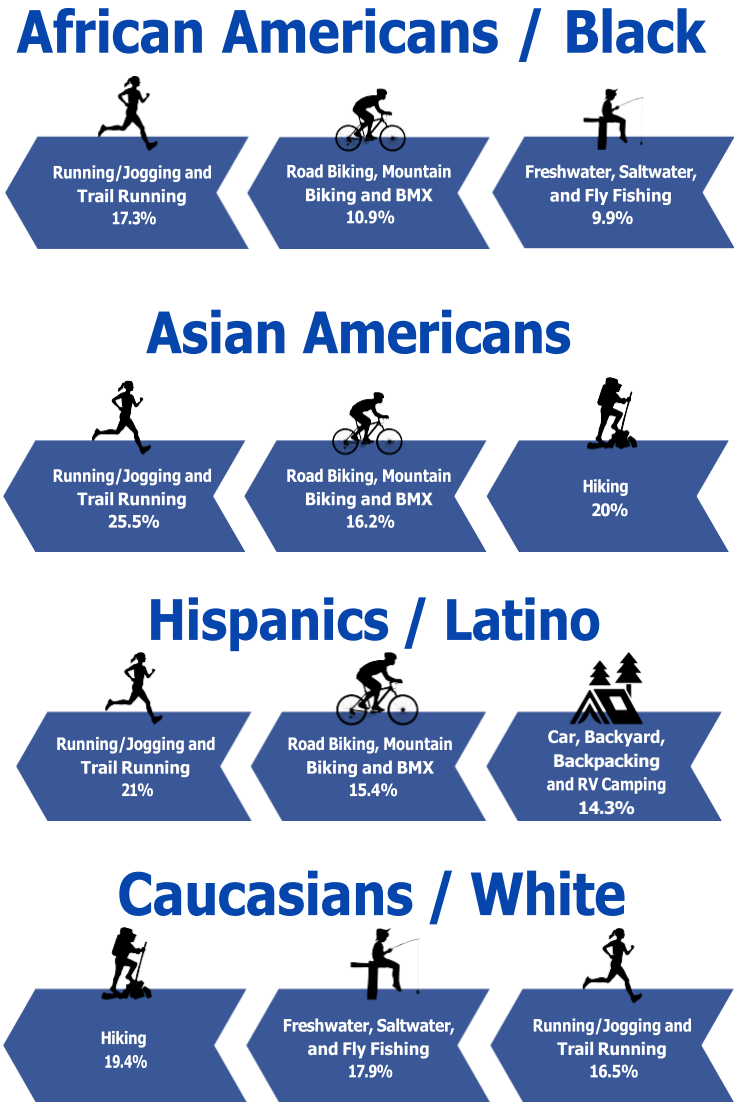
Figure 11: Non-Traditional Services Desired in Community Centers

Source: NRPA Park Pulse

Outdoor Recreation Access, Barriers and Trends

Outdoor recreation historically has not been accessible and welcoming to all people because of barriers like transportation, language, income, systemic racism, and inequality. Travel is an obstacle that many struggle with in regard to outdoor participation, which is why a lack of information about where to go, how to participate, and what groups one could possibly join are additional barriers related to this issue. An increase in this information could attract new participants and keep others within their already existing routines.

The Outdoor Industry Association defines a new participant as "those who either started an outdoor activity for the first time or for the first time in more than a year during the pandemic (since March 2020)".[9] As mentioned earlier with the travel barrier, new participants are largely encouraged to engage in outdoor activities when there are low barriers to entry and the activity is within 10 miles of their home. Many times, such activities include walking, running, biking, and hiking because they all are easily accessible. However, vacations can also provide an "entry point" for someone to try a new activity that they would not usually engage in such as kayaking or fishing. The most popular activities vary by race and ethnicity, which is shown below:[10]

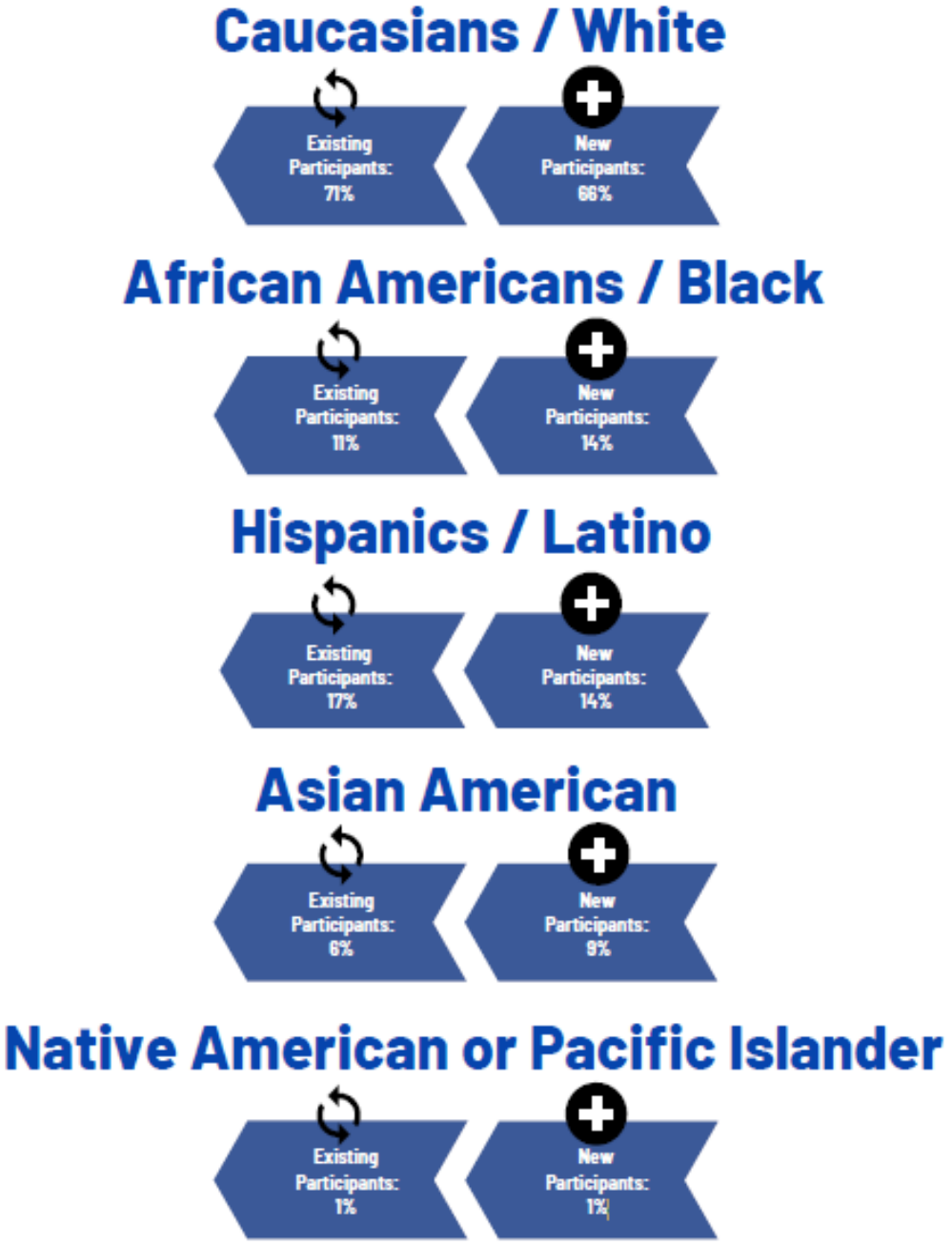


9 Outdoor Industry Association. (2021, March 31). 2021 Special Report: New Outdoor Participant (COVID and beyond).

10 Outdoor Industry Association. (2020, December 31). 2020 Outdoor Participation Report.

In the 2021 Outdoor Industry Association special report on new outdoor recreation participation, the findings showed that children ages 6 to 17 went on an average of 77.1 outdoor outings per person per year, whereas young adults (between 18 and 24 years old) went on 14.1 more outings per year compared to children.[11]

The special report showed that almost half of the reported new participants said that they had previous experience with their new outdoor activity, and almost a third of people found out about their new outdoor activity via friends or relatives. Below is a list of the existing and new outdoor participants, by race and ethnic category:



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Outdoor Fitness Trails

A popular trend in urban parks for health, wellness, and fitness activities is to install outdoor fitness equipment along trails. Outdoor equipment provides an accessible form of exercise for all community members, focusing on strength, balance, flexibility, and cardio exercise. These fitness stations—also known as "outdoor gyms" —are generally meant for adults but can be grouped near a playground or kid-friendly amenity so that adults can exercise and socialize while supervising their children. The fitness equipment can also be dispersed along a nature trail or walking path to provide a unique experience to exercise in nature. Educational and safety signage should be placed next to the equipment to guide the user in understanding and utilizing the outdoor gyms.

Synthetic Turf

Demand for athletic fields has risen with the popularity of youth and adult sports. Synthetic turf can solve many challenges for parks and recreation departments because it can withstand the constant use from players. Synthetic turf requires less maintenance and is not easily damaged in wet weather conditions. Synthetic turf requires periodic maintenance, which includes brushing the turf to stand up the fibers, allowing it to wear better; replenishing the infill in high traffic areas (soccer goals, corner kicks, etc.); and an annual deep cleaning. However, synthetic turf costs significantly more upfront, and it requires replacement about every 10 years. This can have a large environmental and economic footprint unless the products can be recycled, reused, or composted.

Safety concerns primarily stem from the chemicals found in crumb rubber infill. For the last 20 years, crumb rubber infill has been the common choice for fields. It often has a distinct plastic smell and can leach chemicals, such as zinc, into downstream waters. There are also concerns about off-gassing of crumb rubber and the potential health impacts of this material. Fortunately, advances in technology have allowed for new innovative products to be developed such as encapsulated crumb rubber and other alternative materials. Innovations have allowed more sustainable and safer synthetic turf to be used by athletes and remove the negative perception. In the future, shock pads may become commonplace—this is the layer under the turf that can absorb an impact and reduce the chance of a concussion. The incorporation of non-rubber infills will continue to grow.

Trails and Health

A connected system of trails increases the level of physical activity in a community, according to the Trails for Health initiative of the CDC[12]. Trails can provide a wide variety of opportunities for being physically active, such as walking/running/hiking, rollerblading, wheelchair recreation, bicycling, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, access to fishing and hunting, and horseback riding. Recognizing that active use of trails for positive health outcomes is an excellent way to encourage people to adopt healthy lifestyle changes, American Trails has launched a "Health and Trails" resource section on its website: https://www.americantrails.org/why-trails.

The health benefits are equally as high for trails in urban neighborhoods as for those in state or national parks. A trail in the neighborhood, creating a "linear park," makes it easier for people to incorporate exercise into their daily routines, whether for recreation or non-motorized transportation. Urban trails need to connect people to places they want to go, such as schools, transit centers, businesses, and neighborhoods.[13]

12 "Guide to Community Preventive Services" Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), http://www.thecommunityguide.org/index.html

13 Michelle Baran, "New Trend: Urban Bike Tours in Los Angeles and New York," Budget Travel Blog, http://www.budgettravel.com/blog/new-trend-urban-bike-tours-in-los-angeles-and-new-york,11772/, accessed March 2020

Pickleball

Pickleball continues to be a fast-growing sport throughout America. Considered a mix between tennis, ping pong, and badminton, the sport initially grew in popularity with older adults but is now expanding to other age groups. According to the American Council on Exercise (ACE), regular participation in Pickleball satisfied daily exercise intensity guidelines for cardio fitness for middle-aged and older adults. The sport can be temporarily played on existing indoor or outdoor tennis courts with removable equipment and taped or painted lining. This lining, if painted on tennis surfaces, may interfere with requirements for competitive tennis programs or tournaments. Agencies will need to look at their community's tennis and pickleball participation to determine the benefits and costs of constructing new pickleball courts versus utilizing existing tennis ball courts. Best practices regarding pickleball setup and programming can be found on usapa.com, the official website for the United States Pickleball Association.

According to the 2020 SFIA Topline Report, over the past five years, from 2014 to 2019, total participation in Pickleball increased 7.1 percent on average each year. From 2018 to 2019, the sport grew 4.8 percent. Out of the most common racquet sports, pickleball and cardio tennis are the only sports that have seen positive growth on average over the past five years. Tennis is still the most popular racquet sport by far, although participation growth has slowed over the past five years.

C. Identifying Core Markets for Programs

Population in each age category relates to different generational categories that may predict behavior and recreation participation. ***Table 7*** describes the percentage of Kirkland's population by generation typology. This information should be utilized when determining the overall mix of programs and services offered by the Department.

Table 7: Percent of Kirkland's Population by Generation Typology

Generation Alpha Population (Born 2017 – Later)	5%
Generation Z Population (Born 1999 – 2016)	17%
Millennial Population (Born 1981 – 1998)	28%
Generation X Population (Born 1965 – 1980)	22%
Baby Boomer Population (Born 1946 – 1964)	22%
Silent & Greatest Generations Population (Born 1945/Earlier)	6%
Population by Generation Base	100%

The Silent and the Greatest Generation

The Silent Generation began life in some of the most difficult conditions, including the Great Depression, the Dust Bowl, World War II, and economic and political uncertainty. This generation is conservative, careful, and conscientious. The members of this generation are also often thrifty, respectful, patriotic, loyal, and religious. This generation may be challenged by technology. The youngest have reached 75 years of age and can be greatly assisted by the social interaction that takes place at senior centers or within senior programs.

Baby Boomers

As Baby Boomers are beginning to enter and enjoy retirement, they are looking for opportunities in fitness, sports, outdoor activities, cultural events, and other activities that suit their lifestyles. With their varied life experiences, values, and expectations, Baby Boomers are predicted to redefine the meaning of recreation and leisure programming for mature adults. Boomers were second only to Generation X and Millennials in fitness and sports participation in 2019.

Baby Boomers will look to park and recreation professionals to provide opportunities to enjoy many life-long hobbies and sports. When programming for this age group, a customized experience to cater to the need for self-fulfillment, healthy pleasure, nostalgic youthfulness, volunteerism and individual escapes are important. Recreation trends are shifting away from games and activities that boomers associate with senior citizens such as bingo, bridge, and shuffleboard.

Generation X

Many members of Generation X are at the peak of their careers, raising families, and growing their connections within the community. As suggested by the 2017 Participation Report from the Physical Activity Council, members of Generation X were "all or nothing" in terms of their levels of physical activity; with 37% reported as highly active, and 27% reported as completely inactive. As further noted in the report, over 50% of Generation X were likely to have participated in fitness and outdoor sports activities. An additional 37% participated in individual sports. Members of Generation X spend leisure time reading, watching television and spending time with friends and family.

The Millennial Generation

The Millennial Generation is generally considered to be those born between about 1981 and 1998. In April 2016, the Pew Research Center reported that this generation had surpassed the Baby Boomers as the nation's most populous age group.

Millennials tend to be more tech-savvy, socially conscious, and achievement-driven with more flexible ideas about balancing wealth, work, and play. They generally prefer different park amenities and recreational programs than their counterparts in the Baby Boomer generation. Collaboration with this generation should be considered in parks and recreation planning. In an April 2015 posting to the National Parks and Recreation Association's official blog, Open Space, Scott Hornick, CEO of Adventure Solutions suggested the following seven things to consider for making your parks Millennial-friendly:

- Group activities are appealing
- Wireless internet/Wi-Fi access is a must – being connected digitally is a Millennial norm, and sharing experiences in real-time is something Millennials enjoy doing
- Having many different experiences is important – Millennials tend to participate in a broad range of activities
- Convenience and comfort are sought out
- Competition is important, and Millennials enjoy winning, recognition and earning rewards
- Facilities that promote physical activity, such as trails, sports fields, and activities like adventure racing activities are appealing
- Many Millennials own dogs and want places where they can recreate with them

In addition to being health-conscious, Millennials often look for local and relatively inexpensive ways to experience the outdoors close to home; on trails, bike paths, and in community parks.

Generation Z

As of the 2010 Census, the group under the age of 18 forms about a quarter of the U.S. population. Nationwide, nearly half of the youth population is ethnically diverse, with Hispanics being the largest group, making up 25 percent of the youth population. Characteristics cited for Generation Z, the youth of today, include:

- The most obvious characteristic of Generation Z is the widespread use of technology
- Generation Z members live their lives online, and they love sharing both the intimate and mundane details of life
- They tend to be acutely aware that they live in a pluralistic society and tend to embrace diversity
- Generation Z tends to be independent. They do not wait for their parents to teach them things or tell them how to make decisions; they Google it

Generation Alpha

Children in this generation will be born entirely in the 21st century and are children of Millennials. The Alpha generation will be considered the most technological demographic to date. Also known as the iGeneration, they will grow up in a world that interacts with artificial intelligence and smart voice assistance. A world without such technology will seem foreign to them. By the time this generation reaches their twenties, they will likely recreate the way they interact with their environment. They will have little to no fear of technology. Artificial intelligence is expected to be mainstream by the time the first Alphas reach their twenties, resulting in Alphas having significantly more leisure time than any other generation to date. Every effort to accommodate this generation with high-quality, state-of-the-art technology in facilities and programs will be necessary to reach this group. This generation will see the transition from fossil fuels and be the most environmentally astute, in part out of necessity.

Key Findings

1. Population is projected to grow in the City by 8% by 2026. This growth may lead to greater density of use (parks, programs, and facilities) and require additional resources for the Department.
2. People of Asian descent are the fastest-growing ethnic group in the City which will affect the manner in which the City communicates and what programs and events are offered.
3. The median age is projected to be over 40 years old by 2026, affecting the program mix and the need for greater services to older adults as the population continues to age. The highest age group in terms of growth are those 60-74.
4. The City is exceptionally well educated and has almost double the percent of population with graduate degrees compared to the United States as a whole.
5. The outdoor activities in the Kirkland area with the highest participation include walking for exercise, hiking, weightlifting, camping, yoga, and road biking.
6. Basketball, soccer and tennis are the top participatory activities in the Kirkland area. Participation in these activities is greater than the average for the State of Washington.
7. Aquatics facilities are trending upward.
8. Teens are 75% more likely to engage in moderate to strenuous physical exercise in communities where they have access to recreation centers. Additional benefits from recreation centers include reduced obesity, a diminished risk of disease, an enhanced immune system and increased life expectancy.
9. The demographics of outdoor participation heavily favor white participants. Black, Asian and individuals who identify as Hispanic participate significantly less in outdoor activities
10. Pickleball is an extremely fast-growing sport. One way to predict recreation behavior is to base program decisions, in part, on age typology. In Kirkland, over 72% of Kirkland's population are Millennial, Generation X, or Baby Boomers.

SECTION IV:
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

A. OUTREACH STRATEGY

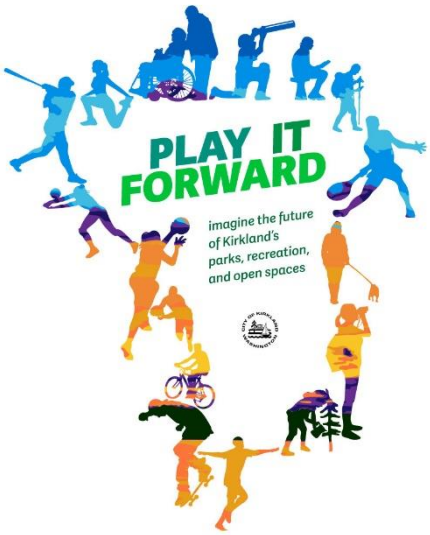
B. COVID-19 PANDEMIC

C. COMMUNITY AND STAKEHOLDER INPUT

D. RANDOM INVITATION AND OPEN LINK COMMUNITY SURVEY SUMMARY

A. Outreach Strategy

An important goal of the master planning process was to complete a needs analysis incorporating the opinions, needs, and desires of Kirkland community members. To meet this goal, Department staff and BerryDunn initiated a series of engagement opportunities and completed random invitation and open-link surveys. This process helped to create recommendations and prioritized action items for the City to implement over the next six years. This chapter summarizes the outreach process and provides qualitative and quantitative data collected. The Kirkland community embraced the engagement opportunities resulting in an exceptional amount of public comment, well above most master plans. Its success is likely attributable to staff's integration of a community engagement strategy known as Play It Forward – imagine the future of Kirkland's parks, recreation, and open spaces. It served to celebrate the process and engage the community. Staff created a dedicated webpage, a listserv, a dedicated email (playitforward@kirklandwa.gov) and a phone number (425-587-3315) that the community could provide feedback.



B. COVID-19 Pandemic

Department leadership and BerryDunn prioritized the safety and well-being of all personnel and community members involved in the planning process. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Governor of Washington's safety protocols were carefully followed. As a result, most input was completed using BerryDunn's Mobile Optimized Engagement tools utilizing the Zoom digital platform. The results of the engagement process were thorough and encouraging. Participant numbers for each step were as good as or better than expected for in-person engagement. The digital platform allowed for additional ways for comments to be received through chat features and written comments.

C. Community and Stakeholder Input

The community engagement process for the master plan update included a variety of input opportunities for both internal stakeholders (staff, elected officials, leadership) and external stakeholders (community members, sports organizations, educators, healthcare professionals, civic group leaders, etc.).

To best understand issues pertinent to the master plan, City leadership and staff were interviewed as part of a SWOT analysis on June 9, 2021, followed by focus groups, stakeholder interviews, and a community conversation conducted between June and August 2021.

The Department provided several additional community engagement opportunities with a specific focus on diversity, equity, and inclusion. The goals for these sessions were to both guide the development of the needs assessment survey and to collect input into the needs and desires of community members. Public engagement contacts included:

City staff and leadership SWOT analysis	**(64)**
Key community stakeholders	**(42)**
Focus group participants	**(69)**
Community Conversation Webinars	**(127)**
Human Services Commission	**(06)**
Kirkland Park Board	**(07)**
Senior Council Comments	**(10)**
Survey – Random Invitation	**(656)**
Survey – Open Link	**(2,345)**
Neighborhood input from the Everest and Moss Bay neighborhoods	**(121)**
Diversity, equity, and inclusion perspectives meetings	**(16)**
Dog off-leash input meeting	**(206)**
Athletic Field user groups	**(55)**
Play It Forward emails, voicemails, requests	**(190)**
City Hall for All Outreach Event	**(38)**
Parks and Recreation Story/Youth Camps	**(106)**
Youth Council Needs Assessment Survey	**(316)**
See Spot Splash Input Opportunity	**(200)**
Youth input "Catch the Butterfly"	**(118)**
City Department leadership (Public Works, Transportation, Surface Water, Volunteers, Planning and Building)	**(14)**
Other input	**(10)**
	===== **4,716**

Additional public comment was received from a teen input survey conducted by the Department's Youth Council, input received during the ADA transition plan process, opportunities related to the Athletic Fields Strategic Plan, and comments submitted electronically. A summary of key issues from community engagement opportunities is below. A summary of the community input is in ***Appendix G***.

Community Needs Survey

The largest source of feedback came from the Community Needs Survey. Both a statistically valid random invitation survey and an open link survey were conducted, providing over 3,000 responses. A complete description of the methodology and analysis of the results of the community needs survey can be found in ***Section IV - D*** of this plan.

City Staff and Leadership SWOT Analysis

The SWOT analysis identified Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats in a SurveyMonkey Survey and subsequent staff interviews.

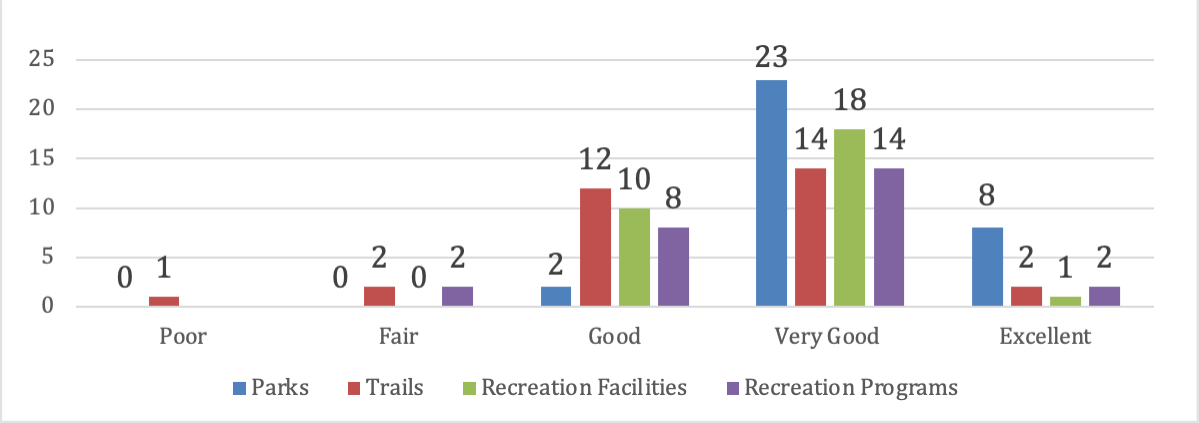
Most Reported Strengths	Most Reported Weaknesses
• Dedicated and competent staff • Teamwork • Attentive leadership	• Not enough staff for the workload • Insufficient programming space • Internal Communication

Opportunities	Most Reported Threats
• Funding (not sustainable) • Retaining employees • Covid-19 pandemic	• Park projects that increase capacity • Partnerships and cultural opportunities • A new community center and indoor aquatic facility

Stakeholder Interviews and Focus Group Meetings

From June – August, meetings with both key stakeholders and community members were held to best understand the needs and desires of the Kirkland community, as well as to inform the questions for the needs assessment survey. A summary of findings from the focus group responses is listed below.

Figure 12: Focus Group Responses Related to Park and Recreation Satisfaction



Most Reported Comments

Department Strengths

- Park maintenance
- Connection between parks, trails, and neighborhoods
- Recreation programs for kids
- Sports field maintenance
- Community's percentage of households living within a 10-minute (1/4 mile) walk to a park

Vision the Master Plan Should Consider

- Focus on diversity, equity, and inclusivity
- Grounded in community member engagement
- Lead to the establishment of trails
- Recommend non-fee-based programs
- Build capacity for parks and services, as density increases

Underserved Areas in the City

- Areas annexed in the north part of the City (Juanita, Evergreen)
- Kirkland proper
- Juanita north
- Rose Hill area near I-405
- Kingsgate and the northeast portion of City

Additional Facilities and Amenities that May Improve Park Experiences

- Pickleball courts (lighted)
- Year around restrooms
- Indoor aquatic center
- Dog parks
- Artificial turf fields (lighted)

Program Ideas the City Should Consider or Continue to Offer

- Aquatic programs (learn to swim, senior, etc.)
- Pickleball
- Alternative sports programs (cricket, rugby, lacrosse, etc.)
- Outdoor recreation programs and kayak and paddle board rentals

Potential Partners

- Google and the business community
- Lake Washington School District
- Service and neighborhood organizations
- YMCA
- Seattle Metro Pickleball Association

Values the Master Plan Should Consider

- A sense of community
- Open space/ accessibility to nature
- Safe and inclusive spaces
- A green walkable City
- Connectivity of neighborhoods, parks, and trails

Key Issues to Consider

- Density of park use
- 85th Street Development - station area plan
- Traffic
- Increasing diversity

Priorities to Consider

- Accessible parks and programs
- Partnership opportunities
- Future land acquisition opportunities
- Pickleball
- Improved communication and promotion
- Safe connectivity of green spaces

Public Forums – Community Conversations

The first of two community conversations was held on June 17, 2021, providing an initial opportunity for community members to engage in the process and provide valuable input.

Strengths of the Parks and Recreation Programs and Services in Kirkland

- Maintenance of parks and facilities
- The improvements at Juanita Beach Park
- Great outdoor spaces and athletic fields
- Diversity of parks and different types of activities

Areas for Potential Improvement

- The need for additional pickleball courts
- Access to parks for those without transportation
- Purchase of Big Fin Hill Park
- Greater Level of Service (LOS) due to increasing density
- Increase tourist use of parks
- Destination park facilities and amenities

Priorities to Consider in the Master Plan

- Maintaining enough parks and open space as density increases
- Meeting the needs of underserved areas (that may need new parks)
- Provide safe and welcoming spaces (better security)
- A true network of active transportation options to address traffic concerns
- Maintaining and enhancing the Cross Kirkland Corridor

The community conversation held on December 15, 2021, provided an opportunity for community members to receive information relating to the needs assessment survey, the LOS analysis, and a recap of demographics, trends, and public input to date. Nineteen community members attended and asked a series of clarifying questions. No comments were received.

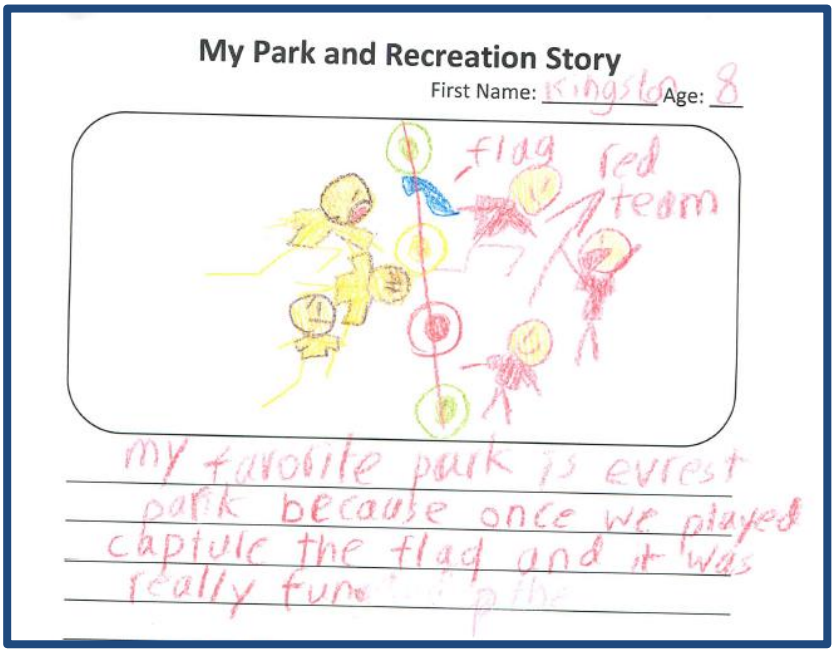
City Department Leadership

In-depth interviews were held with leadership from City Departments (Transportation, Public Works, Surface Water, Planning, Capital Improvements Projects, and Volunteers) on August 24, 2021. The City leaders recommended the master plan prioritize:

- Park and facilities maintenance and reinvestment in current assets
- Accessibility of parks for all community members
- Improving habitat for wildlife
- Continuing to listen to diverse audiences
- Working toward being all-inclusive (all manners of inclusivity including physical challenges and providing amenities)
- Creating an interconnected park system
- Ensuring safe lake access

Youth Engagement

Catch the Butterfly was an outreach initiative for the master plan to engage youth. In alignment with the theme of the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA)'s Park and Recreation Month of July, "Our Park and Recreation Story", the Butterfly Crew attended six events, talked with 118 youth and received 106 story submissions. Youth input described favorite playgrounds, friendships they made at parks, sports, and activities that they like, desires for new amenities like a spray park, games, and sports that they play, and the joy of the unexpected. Favorite activities included hiking, biking, swimming, skating, climbing, and running.



Human Services Commission

Comments were received on August 24, 2021, that included priorities for equity and inclusion, the need to address health and heath disparities, creating a sense of belonging and provision of culturally relevant programs and facilities. The commission also addressed park amenities, underserved areas, and other relevant topics.

Kirkland Park Board

The Park Board brought an important perspective to the outreach process. A focus group was held with Park Board on September 8, 2021 where the following priority issues were identified:

- The Need for Better Park Maintenance
- There is greater demand for athletic fields than the City has capacity
- The effect of the City's budget, procurement, and City processes on service delivery
- The need to remain mindful of the impacts of the Station Area Plan

Neighborhood Online Survey

From May to June 2021, the City conducted an online survey to aid in the update of plans for the Everest and Moss Bay neighborhoods. Comments received from the survey were applied to this master plan.

Everest neighborhood members reported a desire for more bike lanes, more outdoor amenities, pickleball courts, open space, an indoor pool, and additional CKC trail enhancements. Moss Bay neighborhood members reported a need for better pedestrian and bicycle crossing at major intersections coupled with safety measures like lighting and more benches at the parks.

Dog Off-Leash Engagement Opportunity

The Department engaged community members around current and future dog off-leash opportunities on September 29, 2021, to discuss "pop-up" dog off-leash parks at Juanita Beach Park, Heritage Park and Snyder's Corner initiated as a trial in May 2021. Input received at the meeting and subsequent feedback via email, voicemail, and Our Kirkland demonstrated that the community heavily supported the Juanita Beach Park off-leash dog park which, along with other analyses, leads the consultants to recommend a permanent dog park at that location.

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Perspectives

Several focus group meetings were held to best understand the needs and challenges of individuals of diverse backgrounds and those with limiting disabilities.

The focus group meeting held on August 23, 2021, included representatives from local agencies and advocacy groups providing services to the Kirkland community. Input received during the focus group led the consultants to think that those community members who are low-income, Black, Indigenous, other people of color, immigrants, and individuals with disabilities are not always welcome in spaces like the pool, parks, athletic fields, community centers, etc. These meetings provided topics to consider:

- The Department should take care of what it has before building or creating additional facilities
- An indoor aquatic facility is the most important priority for the Department to pursue
- Inclusive access for all community members requires connected nodes to parks that must include ADA accessible roads, trails, and pathways.

Athletic Field Input Perspectives

Several public meetings and an athletic field specific survey were conducted to gather information related to users of athletic fields needs and desires. Further discussion, analysis, and recommendations related to athletic fields can be found in ***Section VII*** of this plan.

Americans with Disabilities Transition Plan

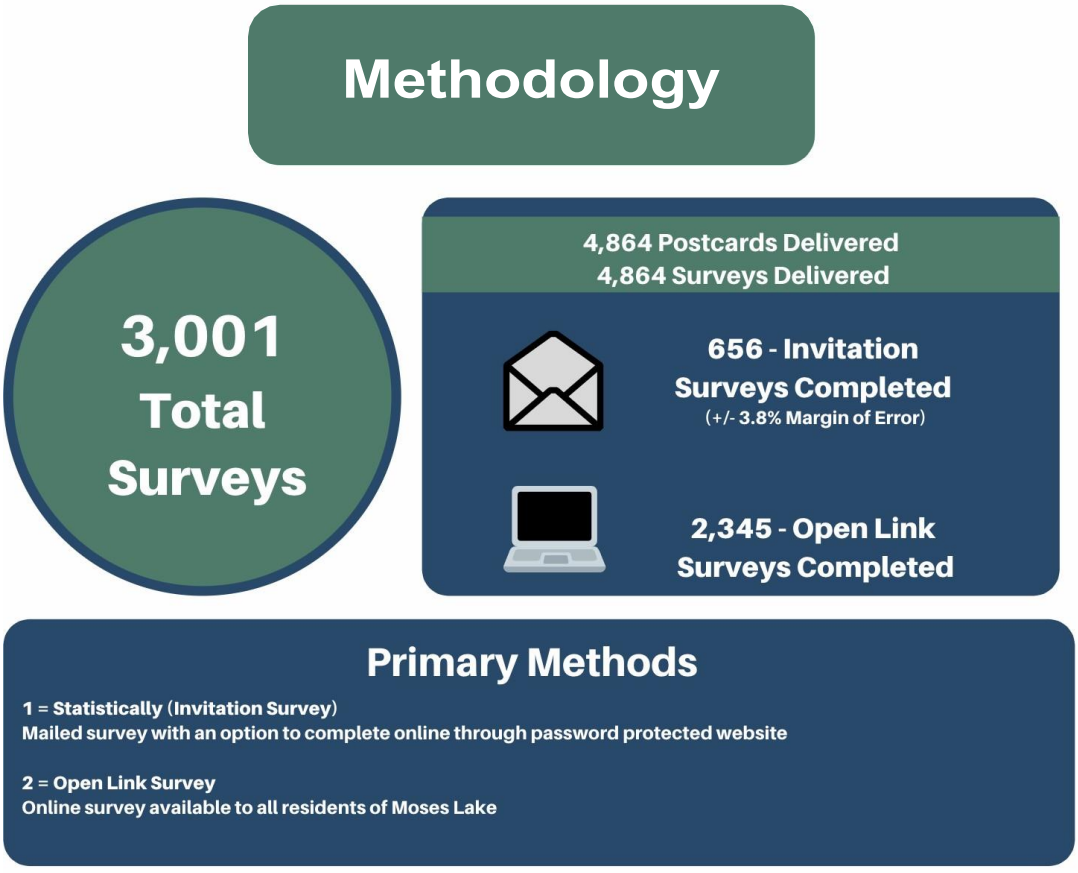
The draft plan was presented to the Human Services Commission, the Park Board and City Council. A thirty-day comment period was provided for public comment on the transition plan. The ADA Disabilities Transition Plan can be found in ***Appendix Q***.

D. Random Invitation & Open Link Community Survey Summary

Surveys were sent randomly to 4,822 community members, of which 656 completed the survey. These were supplemented by 2,345 received from an open link survey where all community members were encouraged to participate. The total 3,001 survey responses resulted from the Department's exceptional promotion efforts and provided significant input into the master plan.

Results of the survey are referenced throughout the plan. The data was weighed to ensure adequate representation of the community. As an incentive, survey participants were entered into a community raffle.

The survey focused on usage of parks and recreation programs, satisfaction, priorities, communication, needs and desires and was forward-looking—future facilities, amenities, and program opportunities for improvement. More detailed information can be found in ***Appendix H***.



Key Findings from the Survey

After reviewing the survey results, the consultant team summarized key findings which are in ***Figures 13 and 14.*** These findings present a quick overview of the survey outcomes.

Figure 13: Key Findings from the Needs Assessment Survey: Park Use, Communication, Importance, and Needs Met

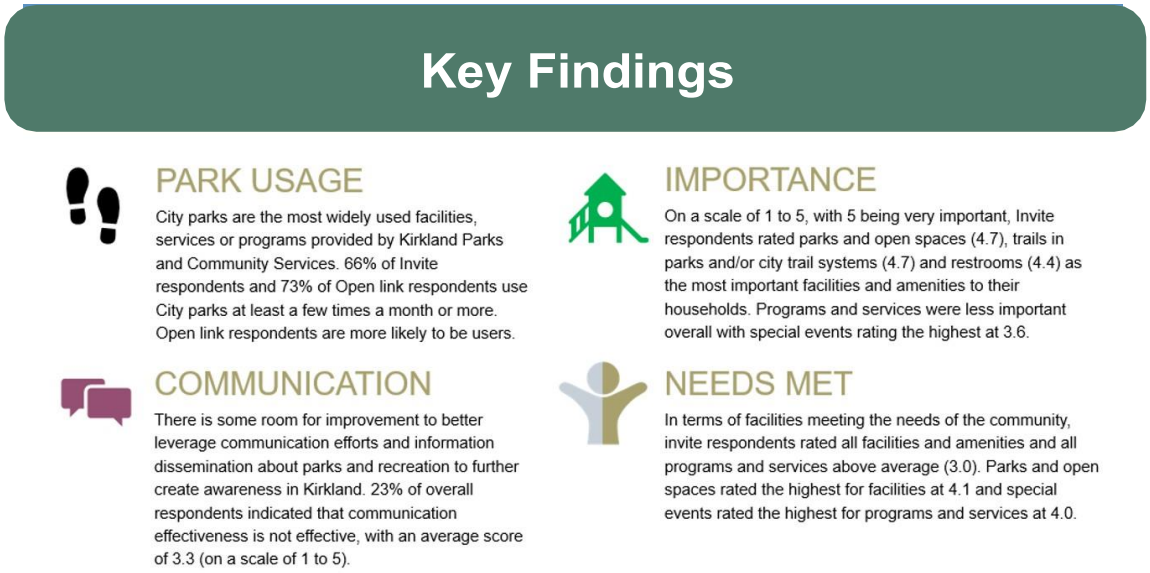
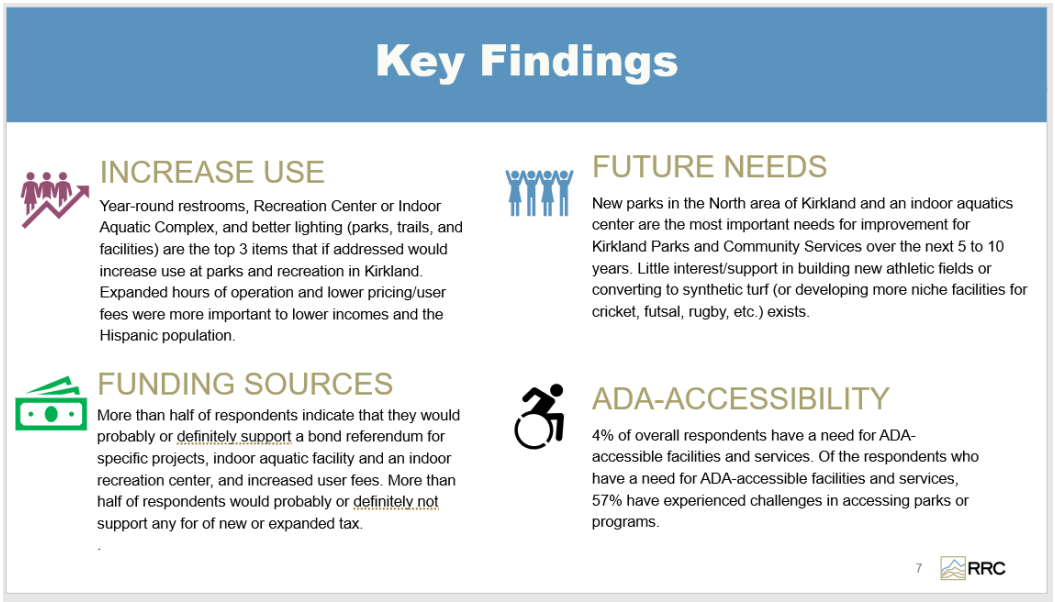


Figure 14: Key Findings from the Needs Assessment Survey: Increased Use, Needs, Funding and ADA-Accessibility



Other findings from the survey are listed below and were integrated into the development of recommendations and actions for the master plan.

Satisfaction with Parks and Recreation Services in Kirkland

Overall, the Kirkland Community is very satisfied with the job the Department is doing in delivering parks and recreation services with scores ranging from 4.1 – 4.4 on a scale of 1 – 5. See ***Table 8: Satisfaction with Parks and Services***. The survey also identified a point of celebration – that people of Asian and Hispanic backgrounds generally feel very welcome in parks and facilities.

"I feel Welcome in my park or recreation facility"
Scale (1-5) - Overall 4.3, Asian 4.1, Hispanic, 4.2

Table 8: Satisfaction with Parks and Services

Satisfaction (Scale 1 to 5)	% Very Satisfied	Satisfaction Rating
Parks	86%	4.4
Amenities Available in Parks	83%	4.2
Recreation Facilities	78%	4.1
Recreation Programs	75%	4.1

Importance and Needs Met for Facilities, Amenities, Programs, and Services

An analysis of the importance placed on facilities, amenities, programs, and services and how well the Department is meeting those needs can be helpful to prioritize future goals, objectives, and action items in the master plan.

Survey respondents were asked to rate "importance" and "needs met" on a scale of 1 – 5

(1) Not At All Important (5) Very Important	(1) Needs Not at All met (5) Needs Completely met

Results were similar for both the open link and invite survey responses. See ***Figures 15 and 16.***

Facilities and Amenities

The analysis demonstrates that for those facilities and amenities that are very important to the community – Parks, Trails, Restrooms, lifeguarded beaches, community gardens and an outdoor swimming pool, needs are being met slightly less than the average reported (over 3.6 on 5 point scale) in the survey but met never- the-less (over 3.0 on 5 point scale).

Parks and trails were rated as most important and highest in needs being met. Needs that are least met are for synthetic turf fields, pickleball courts, off-leash dog areas and increased restrooms. However, each of these areas are recommended priorities for the Department to focus on because synthetic turf fields, pickleball courts and off-leash dog areas are somewhat specialized facilities, and highly desired. Additional restrooms are of extreme community importance.

Figure 15: Importance of Current Facilities and Amenities

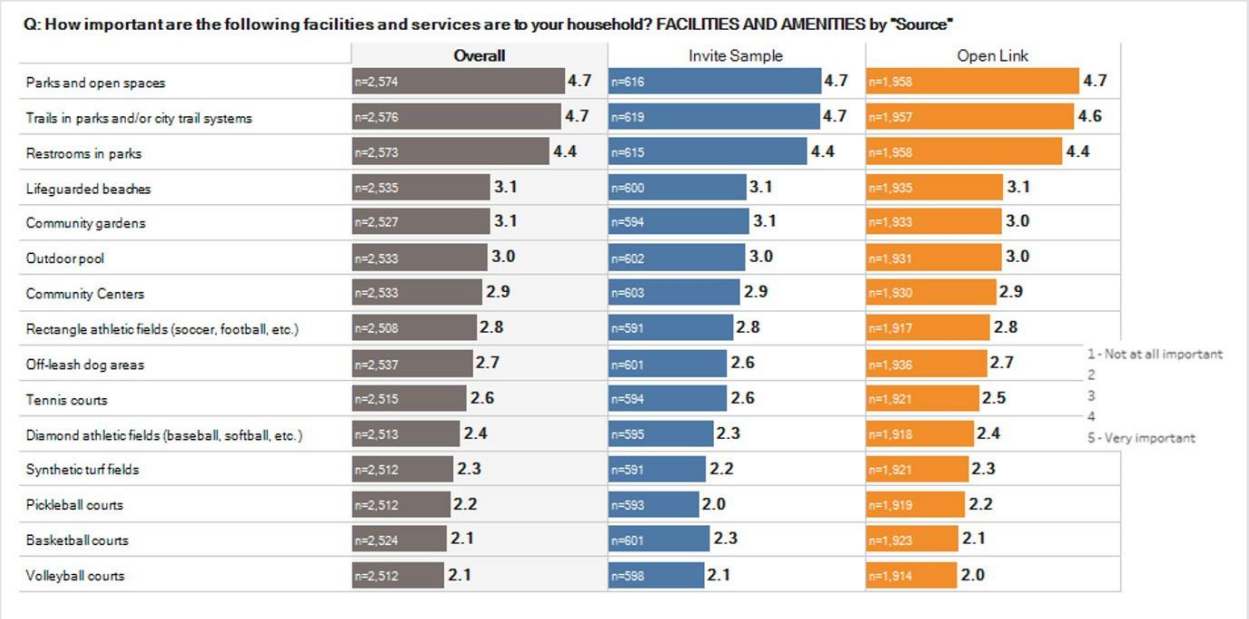
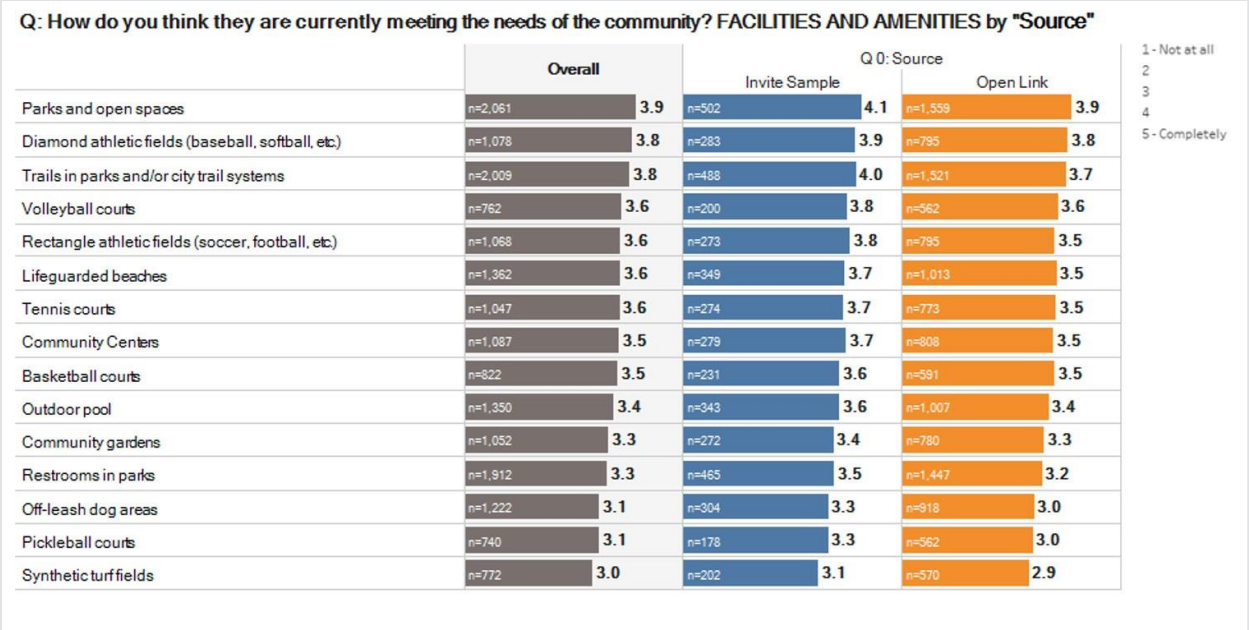


Figure 16: Needs Met from Current Facilities and Amenities



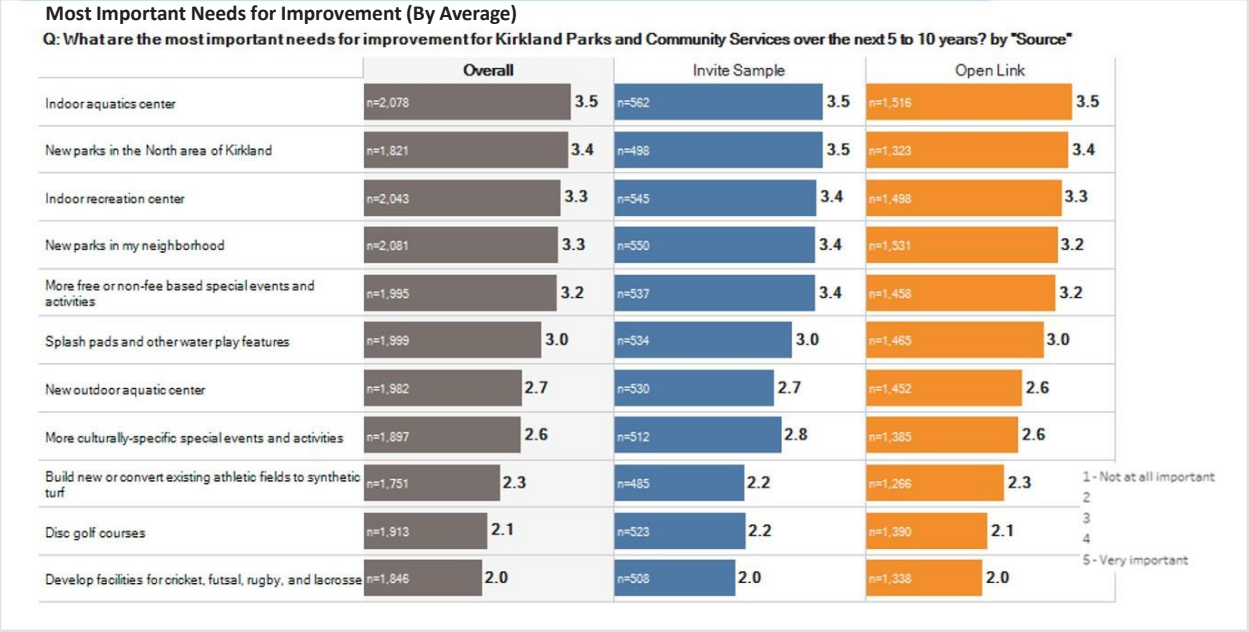
Programs and Services

An analysis of programs and services importance and needs met is in ***Section VI - C*** of this master plan.

Future Needs

Both the invitation and open link responses show that the greatest need or desire is for a new indoor aquatics center, new parks in the north area of Kirkland, new indoor recreation centers, new parks in neighborhoods and more free or non-fee-based special events. See ***Figure 17.***

Figure 17: Most Important Parks and Recreation Needs for Improvement in Kirkland – Overall



Key Findings from the Community Engagement Process

The community engagement process clarified four areas to guide the master plan recommendations:

1. There is very heavy use of Kirkland's system of parks, trails, and recreation programs.
2. Community members were clear and resolute in their concern over increasing density in the City, exacerbating current capacity challenges to deliver the number of services the Kirkland community desires.
3. The Department does an exceptional job in delivering quality parks, trails, and services. The community is very satisfied with parks, park amenities, recreation facilities and programs and may support a bond for specific programs and particularly an additional community center and indoor aquatic facility.
4. Diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility are now and will continue to be of the upmost importance to Kirkland community members.

The consultants synthesized the thousands of comments expressed during the community engagement process into the list of key findings below:

Recreation Programs and Facilities

- There is a need for more programming and staff administrative space
- An indoor recreation center and aquatic facility is needed and recommended

Parks and Amenities

- The Department will need to address park needs resulting from increased density
- There is a need to add and enhance water recreation amenities at waterfront parks
- Maintaining and using best practices for open space and natural areas is highly desired
- The Department will need to consider the effect of the Station Area Master Plan (85th Street Station Area Plan)
- A pickleball complex is recommended
- The Department should continue to seek additional parks in the north part of the City, specifically in the Rose Hill and Kingsgate neighborhoods
- The Department should convert the pop-up off-leash dog park at Juanita Beach Park to a permanent dog park
- A focus on a connected trail system is of the highest priority
- Enhanced restrooms, year around if possible are highly desired and needed
- The lack of athletic field capacity can be addressed by conversion to synthetic turf and lighted fields
- Alternative sports fields are in demand such as cricket and rugby. Participate in regional solutions for these sports.
- A focus on making parks safer is important to the community
- Additional development along the CKC is needed

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion

- A continued focus on diversity, equity, and inclusion is of the highest priority. Ensuring facilities are accessible, and continuing to help all people feel welcome in the parks and facilities is a very important community value
- Cultural program opportunities are desired
- Addressing transportation barriers to parks and facilities is needed

Engagement with the community played the most important role in best understanding community needs and desires. However, recommendations also must consider other planning documents, statutory requirements, objective level of service analysis and more. The key findings from the community engagement process were used throughout the master plan, along with other qualitative and quantitative analyses as the basis for recommendations.

In some cases, community input was not always consistent depending on the individuals participating and the type of input received which is not unusual for a master plan. In these cases, the consultants used their experience and expertise to help identify areas of high priority.

SECTION V:
LEVEL OF SERVICE STANDARDS AND GUIDELINES

A. TYPICAL LEVEL OF SERVICE GUIDELINES AND STANDARDS

B. GRASP® MODEL FOR INVENTORY AND LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS

C. URBAN PARKS

D. KEY FINDINGS FROM LOS ANALYSIS

A. Typical Level of Service Guidelines and Standards

Park service guidelines and standards consist of various metrics to determine if the park system is effectively meeting the needs of the community and its growth. A common approach is using a methodology called Level of Service (LOS) which measures how a system provides residents access to parks, open spaces, trails, and facilities. It indicates the ability of people to connect with the outdoors and nature and pursue active lifestyles with implications for health and wellness, the local economy, and quality of life. LOS for a park and recreation system tends to mirror community values, reflective of peoples' connection to their communities. It is also useful in benchmarking current conditions and directing future planning efforts. The service offered by a park, or a component, is a function of two main variables: what is available at a specific location and how easy it is for a user to get to it.
In this document, a "guideline" provides a general lens to aid in decision making where as a "standard" is a metric that an organization should strive to meet and maintain.

Capacity Analysis Guideline

To best prioritize needs for a quality park system, park service guidelines are presented using a capacity analysis, which is a traditional tool for evaluating park system service. This tool compares the number of assets in a park to the population. It projects future needs based on a ratio of components per population (i.e., as the population grows over time, components may need to be added to maintain the same proportion). Table 9 shows the current quantities for selected components in Kirkland, including the existing guidelines established in the 2015 PROS Plan. While there are no standard ratios because each community's needs are different, this table can be used in conjunction with input from focus groups, staff, and the public to determine if the current ratios are adequate. Based on projected population growth, Kirkland needs to add components shown in the table.

The capacity analysis tool does have some limitations. Because the model applies a ratio over time as population grows, its usefulness depends on future residents' interests and behaviors and the assumption that they are the same as today. It also assumes that today's capacities are in-line with needs. The capacities table also bases analysis on the number of assets without regard to distribution, quality, or functionality. Higher Level of Service (LOS) is achieved only by adding components or amenities, regardless of the location, condition, or quality of those assets. Ideally, a LOS analysis combines location, quantity, and quality. Therefore, this capacity analysis table should be used with discretion and only in conjunction with the other analyses presented.

Table 9 is an update to the 2015 plan service guidelines for common components. The table has been adjusted to reflect the combining of baseball and softball fields into a single diamond field row. In addition, basketball courts, dog parks and playgrounds have been added and the proposed guideline being consistent with current ratios. Another addition to the table is the 2021 NRPA Park Metrics for median components of similar sized communities for comparison. It should be noted that while this table shows a current surplus of diamond and rectangle fields, specific analysis of field need and use as part of this plan shows a deficit in peak time field hours. In 2026, due to population growth, this tool suggests a need for additional skate parks, indoor

aquatic facilities, basketball courts and playgrounds.

Table 9: Component Based Service Guidelines

Type	Existing Guideline	NRPA 2021 Park Metrics Median	Current Inventory	Current LOS	Current (Need) or Surplus	2026 Inventory	2026 LOS	2026 (Need) or Surplus
Baseball Fields Softball Fields	1 field / 5,000 people 1 field / 10,000 people	7,560 - 22,366 11,884 - 16,250	23+	4,003	5	23	4,370	3
Rectangular Fields	1 field / 7,500 people	8,291 - 12,800	29+-	3,175	17	29	3,466	16
Skate Parks	1 park / 40,000 people	66,672	1	92,077	(1)	1	100,514	(2)
Tennis Courts	1 court / 3,000 people	5,726	34+	2,708	3	34	2,956	0
Indoor Pools^	1 pool / 40,000 people	NA	0	NA	(2)	0	NA	(3)
Basketball Courts	*NA*	8,790	14+	6,577	0	14	7,180	(1)
Dog Parks	*NA*	58,926	2	46,083	0	2	50,257	0
Playgrounds	*NA*	3,672	30	3,069	0	30	3,350	(3)

*included schools and private providers
^2015 plan removed outdoor pools from the guidelines
+baseball and softball combined into diamond fields and includes school fields -one school rectangle had zero program hours in 2019
All athletic field quantities are based on 2019 programmed fields table provided by the City

Park Acreage Per Person Guideline

Another common metric of determining LOS is calculating park acreage per 1000 residents. This metric helps to determine how a park system's inventory is affected by growth. To be consistent with the 2015 plan, the following table was established to compare park acres by classification and to compare current and projected population growth and its effect on the system.

Table 10: Acres of Park Land per 1,000 Residents

Type	Existing Guideline	Current Inventory	School Acres Included	Current Level of Service	Current Surplus (Need)	2026 Inventory including Schools	2026 Level of Service	Future Surplus (Need)
Community Parks	2.095 ac / 1000	121.33	87.4	2.27 ac / 1000	15.64	208.73	2.08 ac / 1000	(1.85)
Neighborhood Parks	2.06 ac / 1000	124.61	20.4	1.57 ac / 1000	(44.85)	145.01	1.44 ac / 1000	(62.05)
Waterfront Parks	- ac / 1000	48.97		0.53 ac / 1000		48.97	0.49 ac /1000	
Natural Parks & Open Space	5.7 ac / 1000	321.01		3.49 ac / 1000	(160.09)	321.01	3.19 ac / 1000	(203.67)
Totals		615.92	107.8	7.86 ac / 1000		723.72	7.2 ac / 1000	

Capital Investment per Person Level of Service Standard

The 2015 master plan evaluated a level of service standard based on the capital investment made in parks and facilities, divided by the current population. This metric informs the capital value needed to support the population. Updating this comparative standard may not reflect the City's true investment due to the COVID-19 pandemic that inflated construction and land costs. The following table shows the adopted Capital Value per Person with the 2021 Park Impact Fee update. In this update, City Council set impact fees on new residential development at approximately 45% of the calculated investment per person.

Table 11: Capital Value per Person / Residential Equivalent and Values Needed for Growth

	Previous Study	Current Study w/o nonresidential	Current Study (w/ nonresidential)
Value of parks Inventory	$338,118,273	$631,394,537	$631,394,537
Population / Residential Equivalents	82,590	90,660	96,121
Capital Value Per Person / RE	$4,094	$6,964	$6,569

Values Needed for Growth

	Previous Study	Current Study w/o nonresidential	Current Study (w/ nonresidential)
Capital Value per Person / RE	$4,094	$6,964	$6,569
Growth of Population / REs	$4,320	$983	$1,289
Investment Needed for Growth	$17,685,809	$6,843,223	$8,466,310

Level of Service for Support Services

Level of service in a broader context also applies to recreation programs, park maintenance and other services provided to the community. As the population continues to grow, it is important to adjust the necessary number of programs, maintenance hours, and overall staffing levels. Although there are no clear metrics defined by NRPA for these aspects of a park system, it is important for staff to continually evaluate the impact of the growing population on these services. Specific recommendations for this broader LOS context can be found in the next chapter

B. GRASP® Model for Inventory and Level of Service Analysis

Background & Methodology

Step 1: Inventory – What Does the City Have?

Determining the level of service delivered by parks in a community requires a thorough inventory of what is available and accessible to community members. While some communities look primarily at acres per population, the consultant team used the GRASP®-IT audit tool (Geo-Referenced Amenities Standards Process) which is used to record and evaluate all aspects of a park, not just the acreage. GRASP® utilizes Geographic Information System (GIS) data to offer new ways to measure level of service and display the value of parks, trails, open space, facilities, programs, and other amenities (more detail is found in ***Appendix A).***

An inventory to assess and evaluate each component and modifier (amenity) in each park was conducted during visits to each park in July of 2021. This assessment allowed the consultants to complete a composite-values level of service analysis which is significantly more detailed, and a more accurate way of determining if a community has enough parks and if those parks can deliver a quality user experience.

In each park, the tool was used to count and score the function and quality of:

a. Component – Major features of a park such as playgrounds, tennis courts, or picnic shelters
b. Modifiers – Amenities in a park that enhance comfort and convenience such as shade, drinking fountains, or restrooms

Using a scale of 1 (below expectations) – 3 (exceeds expectations), evaluators assigned a quality value to each park site, each component, and each modifier for all parks throughout the city. This system allows the comparison of sites and analysis of the overall level of service provided by the Kirkland park system.

The evaluators created an inventory atlas that included a scorecard and GIS Inventory Map for each park in Kirkland. The inventory atlas, provided as a supplemental document to the master plan, includes all parks and facilities. See ***Figure 18.***

Figure 18: Example of Crestwoods Park Scorecard and GIS Inventory.

Section A — Crestwoods Park

Initial Inventory Date: 7/9/2021

45.6	Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score	48	Total Community GRASP® Score

Approximate Park Acreage: 26.63

Owner: COK

Section B

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	1	**Design and Ambiance**	
Seating	2	Trail Connection	2	***2***	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2		
Dog Pick-Up Station	2	Parking	2		
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0		
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	2		
Restrooms	2	Picnic Tables	2		

Section C — General Comments

Athletic park with multiple components. Good grass

Section D — Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L047	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C314	Diamond Field	1		2	2	Outfield fencing, powder coated, nice turf, covered dugouts
C028	Natural Area	1		2	2	Woodlands and nature trails
C027	Diamond Field, Practice	1		2	2	
C026	Basketball Court	1		1	1	No paint.
C025	Picnic Ground	1		2	2	
C024	Diamond Field	2		1	1	No outfield fencing
C023	Rectangular Field, Large	1		3	3	Good turf
C022	Playground, Local	1		2	2	
C021	Fitness Area	1		2	2	

Park Scorecards

Team members created a scorecard and GIS Inventory Map for each park. Find additional discussion on GRASP® Scores in ***Appendix A***.

The scorecard shows a variety of important information, including:

Section A

a. Inventory date
    i. This is the date of the park visit
b. Total Neighborhood and Community GRASP® Scores
    i. Scores are calculated using an algorithm of the quality of the components, modifiers, and design and ambiance. The Community score also includes the quantity of each component.
c. Park Acres
d. Ownership

Section B

c. Comfort and convenience modifiers are graded for their presence and quality overall for the park setting, using a scale of 1 (below expectations) to 3 (exceeds expectations)
d. These are things that a user might not go to a park specifically to use but are things that enhance the users' experience by making it a nicer place to be.
e. An overarching design and ambiance grade is given for the park, including aesthetic factors such as the design and park setting.
f. The users' experience is enhanced by a pleasant setting and good design and diminished by a lack thereof. Good design makes a park welcoming, but it also makes it feel safe and pleasant and encourages people to visit more often and stay longer.

Section C

g. Evaluators' comments are included in this section and may reflect overall park or component observations.

Section D

h. All components are identified:
    i. **MapID** is a unique identifier that correlates to a GIS point for each component
    ii. **Component** type is the type of feature such as loop walk or basketball court
    iii. **Quantity** is the number of this component found in the park
    iv. **Lights** indicates the presence of lights for night use if indicated by a "Y"
    v. Component Scores
        - Scores are based on condition, size, or capacity relative to the need at that location, and its overall quality.
            - 3 = Exceeds Expectations
            - 2 = Meets Expectations
            - 1 = Below Expectations
            - 0 = Not Functioning

Components are evaluated from two perspectives: first, the value of the component in serving the immediate neighborhood, and second, its value to the entire community (community score can be impacted by additional parks in the area, schools, etc.,)

Park Maps

Each map shows the park boundary as a green polygon and component locations as a green diamond. The Inventory Atlas is provided as a supplemental document to the Master Plan includes all parks and facilities.

Inventory Summary

Table 12 shows the park type or classification and quantity of components located within each park. The total number of park acres and each component are listed at the bottom of the table. In addition, the number of components in each park and component diversity are listed by row. This data is used to evaluate the parks based on the number of components per park and influence recommendations for improvements.

Table 12: Summary of Developed Parks/Outdoor Locations and their Components (sorted by park classification)

Property Classification	Park / Property	Aquatics, Lap Pool	Basketball Court	Basketball, Practice	Bike Course	Concessions	Diamond Field	Diamond Field, Complex	Diamond Field, Practice	Dog Park	Educational Experience	Event Space	Fitness Area	Game Court	Garden, Community	Garden, Display	Horseshoe Court	Loop Walk	Natural Area	Open Turf	Passive Node	Pickleball Court	Picnic Ground	Playground, Destination	Playground, Local	Public Art	Rectangular Field, Large	Rectangular Field, Overlay	Shelter, Large	Shelter, Small	Skate Park	Tennis Court	Track, Athletic	Trail Access Point	Trailhead	Volleyball Court	Water Access, Developed	Water Access, General	Water Feature	Water, Open	Total Components in Park	Component Diversity	Reported Acres
Waterfront Park	2nd Avenue South Dock																																		1			1	2	100%	1.06
	David E Brink Park																			1	1					1										1			1	5	100%	0.87
	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park					1												1		1					1	1									1	2	1		1	10	90%	3.80
	Forbes Lake Park																		1																				1	2	100%	8.81
	Juanita Beach Park					1	2				1	1					4		1	1			1		1	1		2	2			2			2	1	1		1	25	68%	21.94
	Kiwanis Park																		1																		1		1	3	100%	2.57
	Lake Ave W Street End Park																																			1		1	2	100%	0.25
	Marina Park					1												1		1						1			1							1	1	1	1	9	100%	3.59
	Marsh Park																			1	1					1										1	1		1	6	100%	4.18
	O O Denny Park																		1	1			1		1				1						1		1		1	8	100%	45.72
	Settlers Landing																				1															1			1	3	100%	0.10
	Street End Park																				1																		1	2	100%	0.10
	Waverly Beach Park																			1					1	1			1							2	1		1	8	88%	2.76
Community Park	132nd Square Park						2													1	1				1		1	2		1									9	78%	9.75
	Crestwoods Park		1				3		1				1						1				1		1		1	3												13	69%	26.63
	Edith Moulton Park									1	1							1	1	1					1				2					1					1	10	90%	26.72
	Everest Park		1			1	4	1											1	1		3	1		1				1	1				1						17	71%	23.17
	Heritage Park										1	1				1				1	2				1							2								9	78%	10.12
	McAuliffe Park										1				1					1					1													2		6	83%	12.46
	Peter Kirk Park		1			1	1													1					1	1					1	2								9	89%	12.48

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Property Classification	Park / Property	Aquatics, Lap Pool	Basketball Court	Basketball, Practice	Bike Course	Concessions	Diamond Field	Diamond Field, Complex	Diamond Field, Practice	Dog Park	Educational Experience	Event Space	Fitness Area	Game Court	Garden, Community	Garden, Display	Horseshoe Court	Loop Walk	Natural Area	Open Turf	Passive Node	Pickleball Court	Picnic Ground	Playground, Destination	Playground, Local	Public Art	Rectangular Field, Large	Rectangular Field, Overlay	Shelter, Large	Shelter, Small	Skate Park	Tennis Court	Track, Athletic	Trail Access Point	Trailhead	Volleyball Court	Water Access, Developed	Water Access, General	Water Feature	Water, Open	Total Components in Park	Component Diversity	Reported Acres
Neighborhood Park	Brookhaven Park										1									1																			1	3	100%	0.95
	Bud Homan Park																		1	1																				2	100%	2.20
	Carillon Woods										1								1						1	1							1							5	100%	8.71
	Cedar View Park																								1															1	100%	0.20
	Forbes Creek Park		1																	1					1															5	80%	2.02
	Hazen Hills Park																			1																				1	100%	1.25
	Highlands Park			1					1											1					1			1												5	100%	2.73
	Josten Park																			1					1															2	100%	0.85
	Juanita Heights Park																		1														1							2	100%	10.74
	Kingsgate Park																		1														1							2	100%	6.91
	Mark Twain Park		1																1	1					1															4	100%	6.60
	North Kirkland Community Center & Park		1																	1				1																3	100%	5.49
	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park										1								1	1			1	1	1			1					4							11	73%	20.96
	Ohde Avenue Pea Patch														1																									1	100%	0.89
	Phyllis A. Needy Houghton Neighborhood Park			1																1	1				1															4	100%	0.50
	Reservoir Park																			1					1															2	100%	0.62
	Rose Hill Meadows																		1	1	1				1			1												5	100%	4.10
	Snyders Corner Park																			1																				1	100%	4.50
	South Norway Hill Park				1														1														2							4	75%	9.80
	South Rose Hill Park			1															1						1															3	100%	2.19
	Spinney Homestead Park								2											1					1			1												5	80%	6.54
	Terrace Park			1					1											1					1		1													5	100%	1.81
	Tot Lot Park														1										1															2	100%	0.52
	Totem Lake Park																				1			1									1							3	100%	17.18
	Van Aalst Park			1																1		1			1															4	100%	1.59
	Windsor Vista Park														1				1						1															4	100%	4.76
Other	Peter Kirk Pool	1																																						1	100%	0.57
	Kirkland Cemetery																				1																	1			2	100%	6.82
Natural Park	Cotton Hill Park										1								1																					2	100%	2.16
	Heronfield Wetlands									1									1																					2	100%	28.12
	Juanita Bay Park										1								1							1							2	1		3			1	10	70%	110.83
	Neal Landguth Wetland Park																		1																					1	100%	1.29
	Watershed Park																		1														3							4	50%	75.53
	Yarrow Bay Wetlands										1								1														2							4	75%	74.19
	Totals:	1	6	5	1	5	12	1	5	2	10	2	1	0	4	1	4	3	23	29	11	4	5	3	27	9	3	9	10	2	1	8	0	19	2	3	13	8	4	17			641.20

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City of Kirkland Vicinity Map
Lake Washington

Component Diversity

Component diversity relates to the number of different types of components within a park, regardless if there are multiple of the same component type. For example, Carillon Woods has 100% component diversity with a total of 5 components with no duplicates (Educational experience, natural area, playground, public art, and a trail access point). Forbes Creek Park has 80% component diversity because it has 5 total components but 2 of those are tennis courts. It is of value to park users to have a variety of things to do in a park and therefore, component diversity is a worthwhile goal. Component diversity also tends to draw people to a space.

Open Space Properties

The system also includes 49 properties classified as "Open Space". In general, these properties have few recreation components and often have limited public access. They account for approximately 76 acres.

Trail Opportunities in Kirkland

Kirkland community members have access to over 18 miles of trails, primarily within existing parks as loop walks, paths, and trails. The Kirkland trail system includes the Cross Kirkland Corridor (CKC). This nearly six-mile corridor runs North/South through the heart of Kirkland and is part of the East rail corridor running all the way from Renton to Snohomish County. In addition, there are over 38 miles of additional trails managed by other entities, in and around Kirkland. Some of these are associated with large parks, such as Big Finn Hill Park and Bridle Trails State Park.

Indoor Facilities

Kirkland's indoor facilities offer a variety of programming opportunities. In addition, Heritage Hall, North Kirkland Community Center, and Peter Kirk Community Center are available for public rental. Find the indoor facilities included in the inventory in ***Table 13.***

- Heritage Hall
- North Kirkland Community Center
- Peter Kirk Community Center
- Kirkland Teen Union Building

Table 13: Indoor Facility Summary

Indoor Facility	Arts and Crafts	Auditorium/Theater	Educational Experience	Fitness/Dance	Kitchen - Commercial	Kitchen - Kitchenette	Lobby/Entryway	Multi-Purpose Room	Patio/Outdoor Seating
Heritage Hall			1			1		1	1
Kirkland Teen Union Building		1				1	1	3	
North Kirkland Community Center	1			1			1	2	
Peter Kirk Community Center	1				1		1	4	
Total:	2	1	1	1	1	2	3	10	1

Alternative Parks & Outdoor Spaces Providing LOS in Kirkland

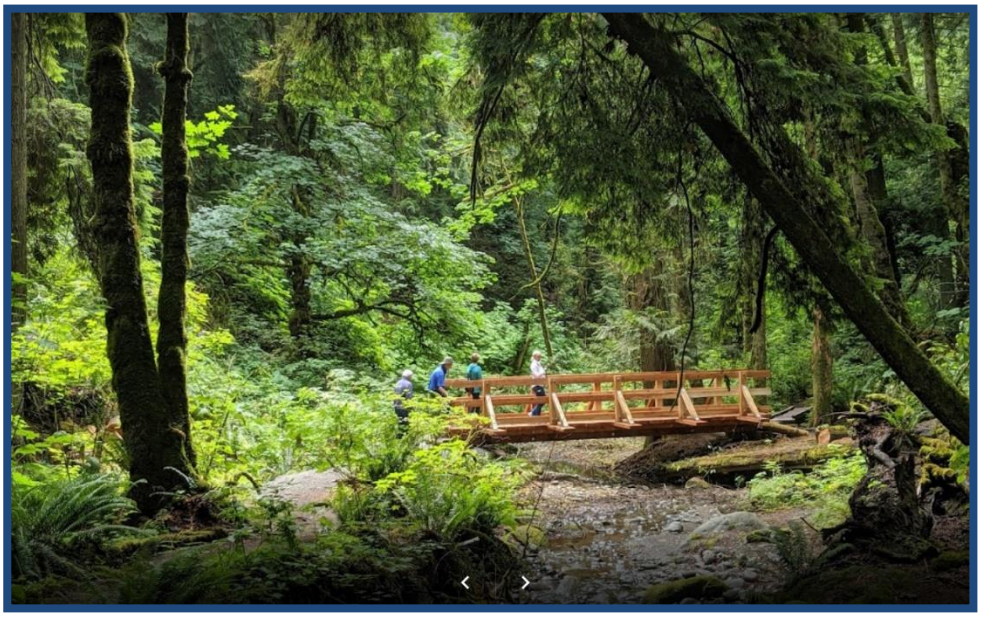
Other than the City's park system, there are many ways recreation opportunities are met in Kirkland. Other providers include state and county parks. The following parks are identified in all mapping but not calculated into the inventory or level of service for the GRASP analysis.

- Big Finn Hill Park
- Bridle Trails State Park
- East Norway Hill Park
- Juanita Triangle Park
- Juanita Woodlands Park
- Saint Edwards State Park
- Taylor Fields
- Local area private and public schools

A Summary of School Properties

Over 20 schools are included in the system inventory, including playgrounds and athletic fields at the elementary schools and other facilities, such as the middle school athletic tracks. The Department maintains many athletic fields at schools.

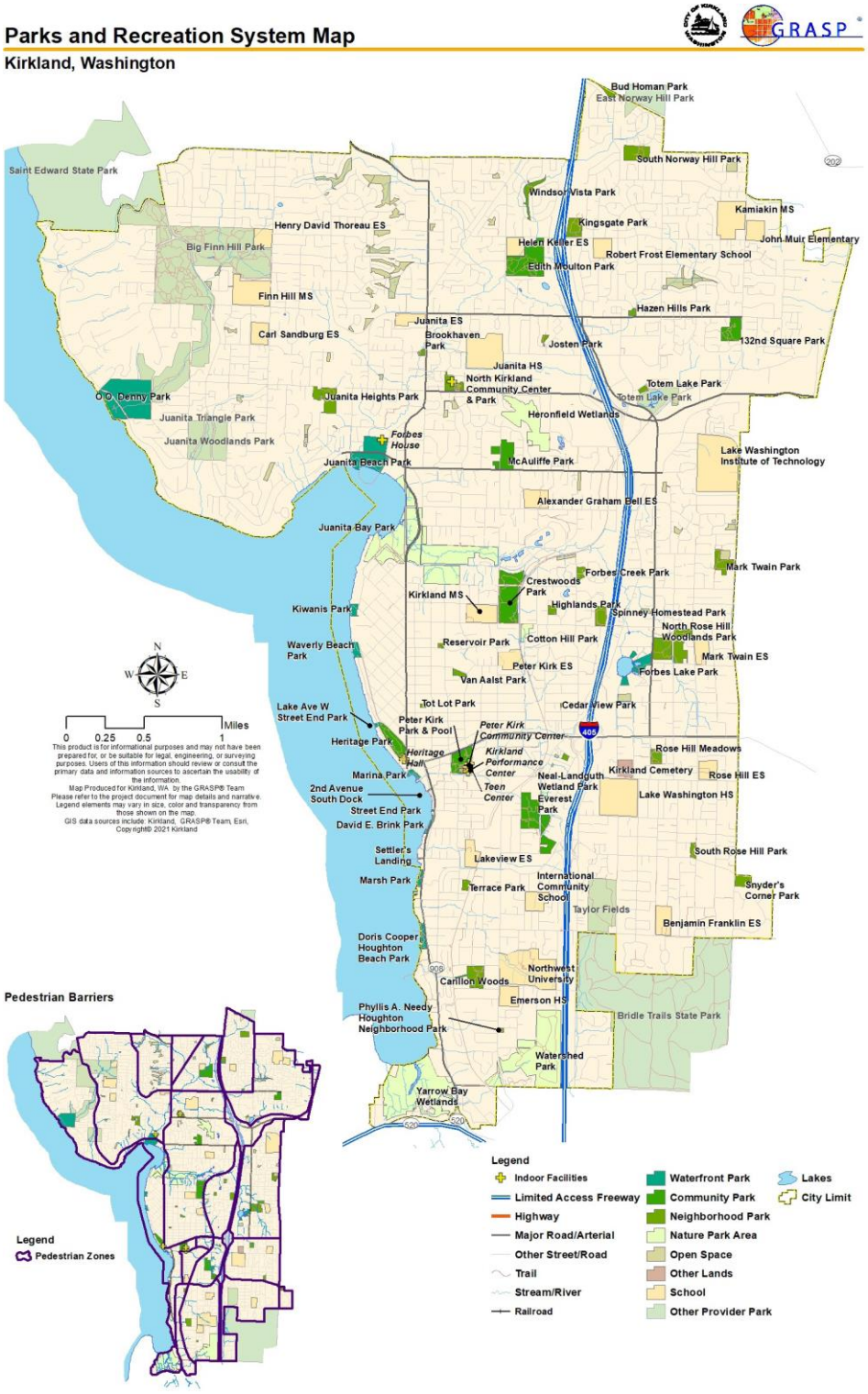
The analysis recognizes that schools offer some recreation opportunities to the general community but often have limited public access. Find a summary table of school inventory in *Appendix P.*



System Map

The system inventory map shows Kirkland's relative size and distribution of existing parks and recreation facilities.

Figure 19: Kirkland System Map (Larger-scale maps are located in *Appendix A*)



Step 2: Assessment and Analysis - How is the City doing?

Park Scoring

In addition to locating and counting components, the assessment includes quality, function, condition, and modifiers. Cumulative scores reflect the number and quality of these components and the availability of modifiers such as restrooms, drinking fountains, seating, parking, and shade. Higher scores reflect more and better recreation opportunities than lower scores. There is no ultimate or perfect score.

Park scoring illustrates how the parks and components serve City residents and users within a reasonable proximity. These scores often make the most sense when compared within the same classification, i.e., when comparing one community park to another community park. It may be reasonable that there is a wide range of scores within a category. Still, it may also be an opportunity to reevaluate a park's particular classification based on the level of service it provides to the community or neighborhood it serves.

Table 14: Park Scores by Classification

Classification	Park / Location	Park GRASP® Score
Waterfront	Juanita Beach Park	130
	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	58
	Marina Park	52
	O O Denny Park	47
	Waverly Beach Park	43
	Marsh Park	34
	David E Brink Park	29
	Kiwanis Park	18
	Settlers Landing	18
	2nd Avenue South Dock	15
	Lake Ave W Street End Park	13
	Street End Park	13
	Forbes Lake Park	7

Classification	Park / Location	Park GRASP® Score
Community	Everest Park	94
	Edith Moulton Park	53
	Crestwoods Park	48
	Heritage Park	48
	132nd Square Park	43
	Peter Kirk Park	43
	McAuliffe Park	34

Classification	Park / Location	Park GRASP® Score
Neighborhood	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	55
	Totem Lake Park	32
	Rose Hill Meadows	29
	Carillon Woods	26
	Forbes Creek Park	26
	Highlands Park	26
	Windsor Vista Park	24
	Mark Twain Park	24
	Spinney Homestead Park	24
	South Norway Hill Park	22
	Van Aalst Park	22
	Terrace Park	22
	North Kirkland Com Ctr and Park	19
	Phyllis A. Needy Houghton Neighborhood Park	19
	South Rose Hill Park	19
	Reservoir Park	13
	Brookhaven Park	9
	Ohde Avenue Pea Patch	9
	Tot Lot Park	7
	Bud Homan Park	7
	Juanita Heights Park	7
	Kingsgate Park	7
	Josten Park	6
	Hazen Hills Park	4
	Cedar View Park	3
	Snyders Corner Park	3

Classification	Park / Location	Park GRASP® Score
OTHER	Peter Kirk Pool	10
	Kirkland Cemetery	7

Classification	Park / Location	Park GRASP® Score
Natural Area	Juanita Bay Park	53
	Watershed Park	22
	Heronfield Wetlands	14
	Yarrow Bay Wetlands	11
	Cotton Hill Park	7
	Neal Landguth Wetland Park	4

Key Findings from the Assessment Summary

- The City's parks system offers a wide variety of parks from neighborhood parks to signature waterfront parks.
- Overall, parks are in good condition and well maintained.
- The City has invested in upgrading strategic parks (strategic due to location, demand for use, amenities offered, environmental impacts, etc.). Examples of recent park upgrades include:
  - Totem Lake Park
  - 132nd Square Park w/synthetic turf field
  - Inclusive playgrounds and new accessible trails
  - Juanita Beach Park
  - Edith Moulton Park
  - David Brink Park
- Park signage appears consistent across the system.
- Turf conditions vary and are likely associated with a 2021 heatwave.
- The City has a significant number of properties, but many are not developed or minimally developed and provide limited service.
- Demand for soft trails creates maintenance concerns. The Department may benefit from a policy to help staff manage these and limit the City's liability. The management plan may include signage, work by rangers on the trails, volunteers to assist with mitigation, etc. With safety as the ultimate goal, the Department may want to evaluate some of the more used trails and consider upgrading to more sanctioned trails.

What is Level of Service and why do we use it?

Level of Service (LOS) measures how a system provides residents **access to parks, open spaces, trails, and facilities.** It indicates the ability of people to connect with the outdoors and nature and pursue active lifestyles with implications for health and wellness, the local economy, and quality of life. LOS for a park and recreation system tends to mirror community values, reflective of peoples' connection to their communities. It is also useful in benchmarking current conditions and directing future planning efforts. The service offered by a park, or a component, is a function of two main variables: what is available at a specific location and how easy it is for a user to get to it.

What is GRASP®?

GRASP® (Geo-referenced Amenities Standards Process) has been applied by BerryDunn in many communities across the country as a measure of LOS. With GRASP®, information from the inventory combined with Geographic Information Systems (GIS) software, produces analytic maps and data, called ***Perspectives*** that show the distribution and quality of these services.

What do Perspectives do for us?

Perspectives can take the form of maps showing the LOS of a particular type of service, or other analysis incorporating statistics, diagrams, tables, and charts that provide benchmarks or insights useful in determining community success in delivering services. The inventory performed with the GRASP®-IT tool provides details of what is available at any given location, and GIS analysis measures user access. People use various ways of reaching a recreation destination: on foot, on a bike, in a car, via public transportation, or some combination.

Walkable Access Perspective uses a travel distance of ½ mile, a suitable distance for a 10-minute walk. For each Perspective, combining the service area for each component and the assigned GRASP® score into one overlay creates a shaded "heat" map representing the cumulative value of all components. This allows the level of service to be measured for any resident/user or location within the study area. The deeper the shade of orange, the higher the LOS. Further discussion on Perspectives and other GRASP® terminology is found in ***Appendix A.***

Notes:

1. Proximity relates to access. A component within a specified distance of a given location is considered "accessible." "Access" in this analysis does not refer to access as defined in the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).
2. Walkable access is affected by barriers or obstacles to free and comfortable foot travel. The analysis accounts for these.
3. The LOS value at a particular location is the cumulative value of all components accessible in that location.

Walkable Access to Recreation

People use various ways of reaching a recreation destination: on foot, on a bike, in a car, via public transportation, or some combination. A walkable access perspective can show which parts of the city lack walkable access to a park. Historically, Kirkland uses a travel distance of ½ mile, a suitable distance for a 10-minute walk.

Many factors influence walkability including the quality of footpaths, sidewalks, or other pedestrian rights-of-way, traffic and road conditions, land use patterns, and public safety considerations, among others.

Walkability analysis measures access to outdoor recreation by walking. One-half-mile catchment radii have been placed around each component in each park and shaded according to the GRASP® score. Scores are doubled within this catchment to reflect the added value of walkable proximity, allowing direct comparisons between neighborhood access and walkable access.

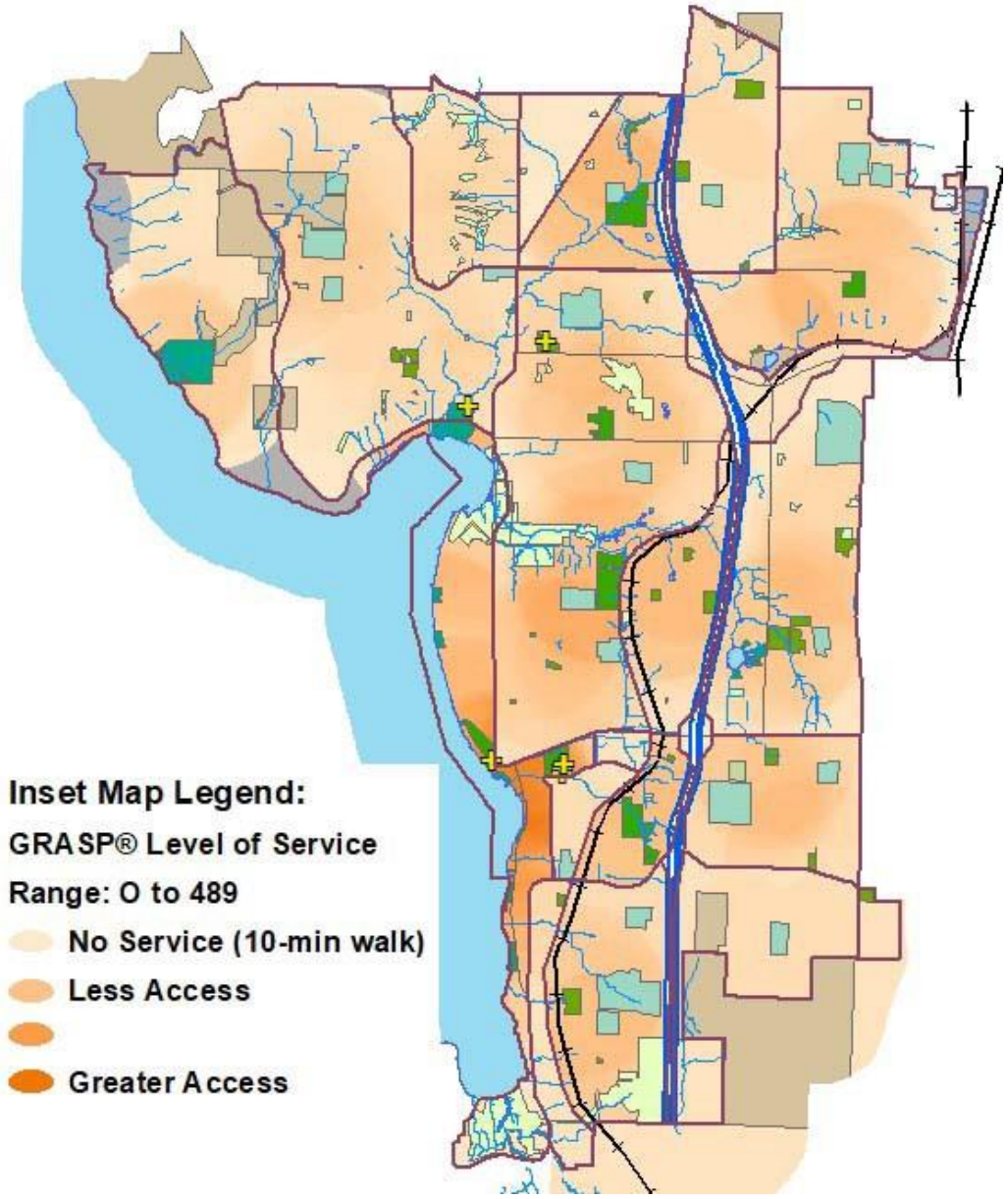
Pedestrian Barriers

Pedestrian barriers such as major streets, highways, railroads, and rivers significantly impact walkable access in Kirkland. Zones created by identified barriers, displayed as dark purple lines, serve as discrete areas accessible without crossing a major street or another obstacle. Various green parcels represent parks and properties, and orange parcels are schools. See the dark purple barriers in ***Figure 20***.

Figure 20: Walkability Barriers "Cut Off" Service Areas Where Applicable

Environmental barriers can limit walkability. The LOS in the walkability analysis has been "cut off" by identified barriers where applicable.

Figure 21: Walkable Access to Outdoor Recreation Opportunities



In general, these images show that Kirkland has a reasonable distribution of parks and facilities. The orange shading in the maps allows for an understanding of LOS distribution across the City. Areas of higher concentration are at several locations throughout the City.

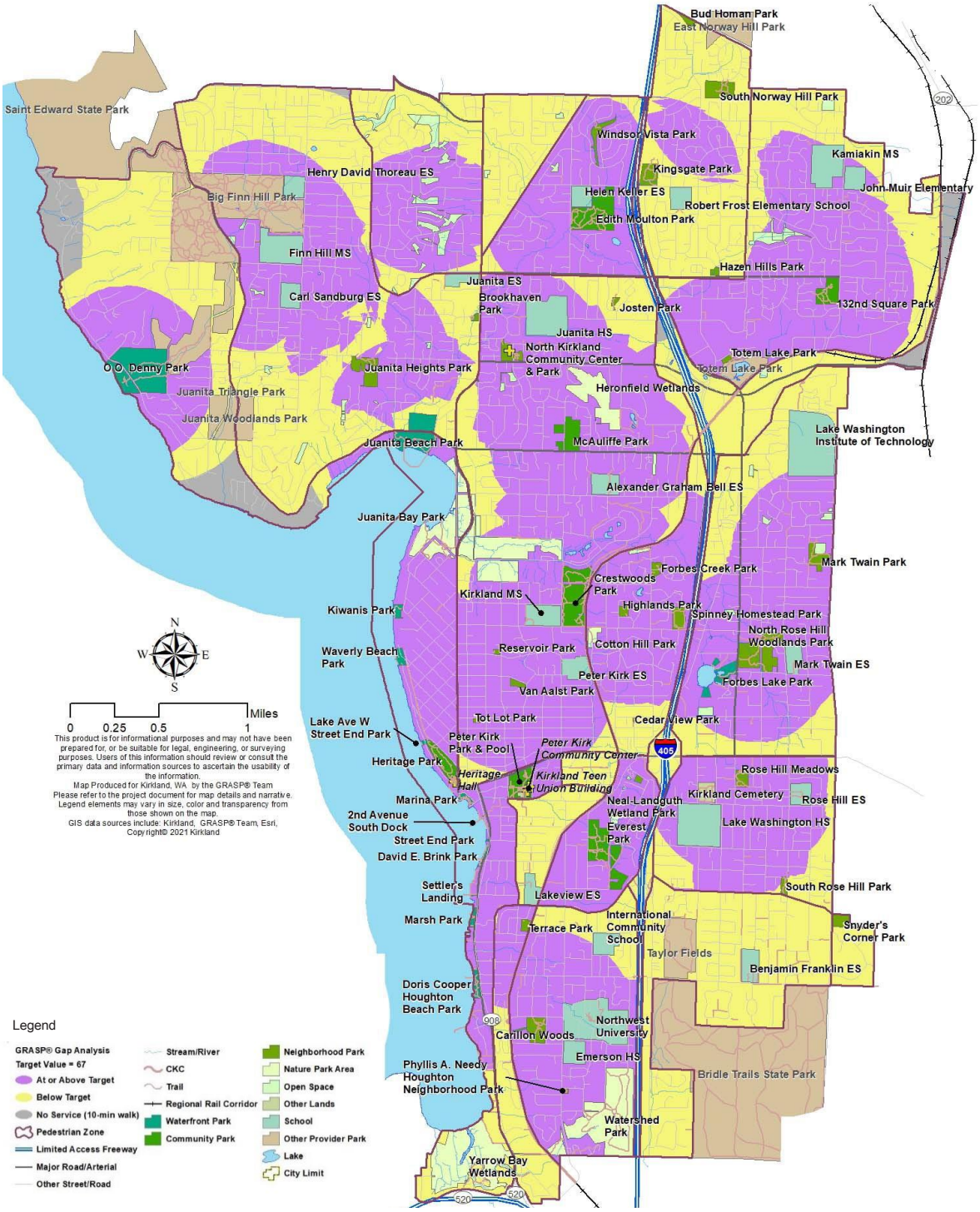
The analysis shows the LOS available across Kirkland, based on a 10-minute walk. Darker gradient areas on the images indicate higher quality recreation assets available based on a half-mile service area. Gray areas fall outside of a 10-minute walk to recreation opportunities.

Walkability Gap Analysis

The parks in ***Table 15*** and their components will likely attract users from a walkable distance. The following map shows where GRASP® values within a 10-minute walk meet this target score. In this analysis, purple areas indicate where walkable LOS values meet or exceed the target LOS. The purple areas account for 60% of the City's land area. Areas shown in yellow show where people do not have walkable access to parks meeting the target score. The yellow areas shown on the map which represent 37% of the city, can be considered areas of opportunity for future improvements. The yellow areas may have parks, but they do not provide the target value. Improving the LOS value in such areas may be possible by enhancing the quantity and quality of features in existing parks without acquiring new lands or developing new parks. Another option might be to address pedestrian barriers which restrict walkable access. Only three percent of the city is without access to recreation opportunities within a 10-minute walk.

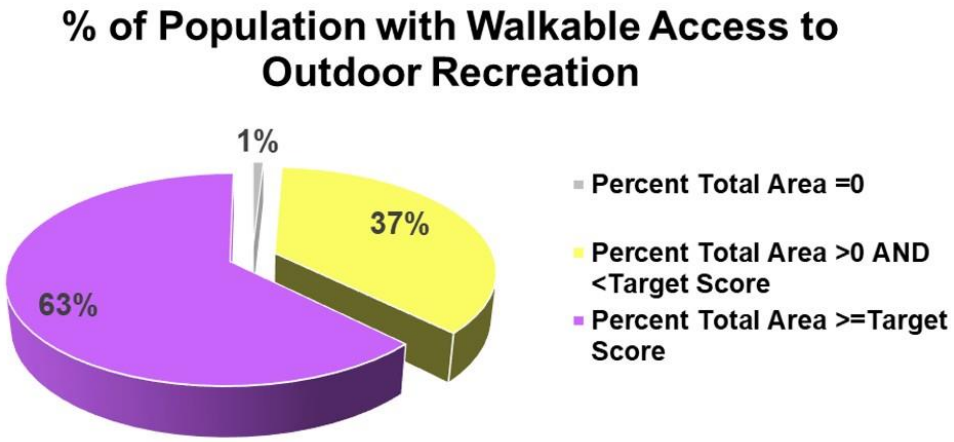
In terms of park distribution and walkable access to parks within Kirkland, the analysis results are very positive and offer several opportunities for improvement. Based on the Geographic Information System (GIS) analysis, 99% of residents are within a ten-minute walk of outdoor recreation opportunities, including 63% that meet or exceed the target value. A reasonable target score was set to show where residents have access to at least three to four components and a significant trail corridor. Parks with greater development, of at least 6 components, may also meet this target without the trail requirement. Where possible gaps have been identified, further analysis is used to show each area's overall population, median household income, diversity index and crime index. Areas with greater population, lower income, greater diversity, and greater crime may be prioritized for park improvements. See ***Section VIII.***

Figure 22: GRASP® Walkable GAP Analysis



This figure displays the level of service based on where people live. Considering LOS with the demographics from the plan, the analysis indicates that parks are generally well placed.

Figure 23: Percentage of Population by Service Level



Walkability and a ten-minute walk are considered a LOS policy and aligns with the Sustainability Master Plan goals.

Using GRASP® to Evaluate Level of Service

In addition to scoring each park, GRASP® can be used to identify the level of service provided for any area in the City by combining GRASP scores from all parks within a specified distance.

To better demonstrate how GRASP® identifies the level of service for a given area please refer to ***Figure 24*** below. In this example, walkable access is being used to determine what parks are included in the score. The location marked with a red star, near the 2nd Ave South Dock is scored very high because community members can access many parks within a 10-minute walk from this location. Collectively, each of the park scores inside the red dotted line makes up the combined GRASP® value area score of (489) .

Figure 24: Walk High-Value Area

The ability to show where LOS is adequate or inadequate is an overarching goal of GRASP®. First, an appropriate level of service (target value) for Kirkland residents is determined. For Kirkland, the target value is 67, the equivalent to a park with at least 3 different components and access to a trail. Higher-scoring parks without trail access can exceed the target score. The following are some examples of parks that meet or exceed the target LOS: North Kirkland Community Center and Park, Phyllis A. Needy Houghton Neighborhood Park, South Norway Hill Park, South Rose Hill Park, Terrace Park, Totem Lake Park, Van Aalst Park, and Windsor Vista Park and a trail. The diversity within these parks represents the critical finding that parks vary greatly yet score similarly in the GRASP® system and are presented in ***Table 15.***

Table 15: GRASP® Target Park Inventory

Property Classification	Park / Property	Basketball Court	Basketball, Practice	Bike Course	Diamond Field, Practice	Educational Experience	Garden, Community	Natural Area	Open Turf	Passive Node	Pickleball Court	Playground, Destination	Playground, Local	Public Art	Rectangular Field, Large	Trail Access Point	Water Access, Developed	Water Access, General	Water Feature	Water, Open	Total Components in Park	Component Diversity	Reported Acres
Waterfront Park	Marsh Park								1	1				1			1	1		1	6	100%	4.18
Community Park	McAuliffe Park					1	1		1				1						2		6	83%	12.46
Neighborhood Park	North Kirkland Com Ctr and Park	1							1			1									3	100%	5.49
	Phyllis A. Needy Houghton Neighborhood Park		1						1	1			1								4	100%	0.50
	South Norway Hill Park			1				1								2					4	75%	9.80
	South Rose Hill Park		1					1					1								3	100%	2.19
	Terrace Park		1		1				1				1		1						5	100%	1.81
	Totem Lake Park									1		1				1					3	100%	17.18
	Van Aalst Park		1						1		1		1								4	100%	1.59
	Windsor Vista Park						1	1					1							1	4	100%	4.76

Figure 25: Service Level GRASP® Comparative Data

Comparing Kirkland's Parks to Similar Sized Communities

Kirkland parks are comparable to other agencies across the country by using these scores. The GRASP® National Dataset is data that the consultant has collected over the years. It consists of 82 agencies, 5,240 parks, and over 28,200 components.

Total Locations

↑ 53

Frederick, MD - 85
Perris, CA - 26
Meridian, ID - 21
Victorville, CA - 21

Park per 1,000 People

↑ 0.6

Frederick, MD - 1.1
Perris, CA - 0.3
Meridian, ID - 0.2
Victorville, CA - 0.2

Kirkland scores lower in components per location, average park score, and components per capita.

Components per Location

↓ 5

Frederick, MD - 4
Perris, CA - 6
Meridian, ID - 10
Victorville, CA - 8

Average Score per Location

↓ 27

Frederick, MD - 21
Perris, CA - 31
Meridian, ID - 93
Victorville, CA - 37

Components per 1,000 Population

↓ 2.8

Frederick, MD - 5
Perris, CA - 2
Meridian, ID - 2
Victorville, CA - 1

These low values are directly related to the large number of parks that are currently underdeveloped or minimally developed.

When comparing Kirkland to other agencies and parks, two of Kirkland's parks (Juanita Beach and Everest Parks) score in the top 10% of all parks in the overall GRASP® dataset. Juanita Beach Park is in the top 200 parks overall. Other similar-sized agencies often have three parks in the top 10%. Other comparisons often include total parks and parks per capita where Kirkland is above the average of other similar-sized agencies.

Table 16 provides additional comparative data from other communities of similar populations to Kirkland across the United States. Because every community is unique, there are no standards or "correct" numbers. Notes on these comparisons:

- Kirkland is the smallest in acres of any of these similar cities but has the highest population density.
- GRASP® Index is the value per capita and involves dividing the total of all the components in the system by the population. The GRASP® Index does not factor in population density.
- Average LOS per acre is a calculation of the GRASP® values and the total acres for each of those values. For example, one area on the map may be light orange which represents a value of 75 and it covers 14 acres total. Another area may be darker and have a value of 150 but only cover 2 acres. This calculation computes the average GRASP value over all acres, and in the case of these comparable cities, would suggest that Kirkland's darker acres cover a greater percentage of the city than in other cities.
- Average LOS/Population density per acre would factor in the fact that Kirkland is more densely populated than these other cities and therefore no longer has the highest level of service.

Table 16: GRASP® Comparative Data

City / Agency	Frederick, MD	Perris, CA	Kirkland, WA	Meridian, ID	Victorville, CA	Average
Year	2021	2020	2021	2015	2020	2015-2021
Population	75,281	79,137	92,077	94,289	127,027	93,562
Population Density (per acre)	4.9	3.9	7.9	5.2	2.7	5
Study Area Size (Acres)	15,366	20,285	11,678	18,159	47,341	22,566
# of Sites (Parks, Facilties, etc.)	85	26	53	21	21	41
Total Number of Components	366	151	261	207	169	231
Average # of Components per Site	4	6	5	10	8	7
Total GRASP® Value (Entire System)	1,766	800	1,411	1,947	775	1,340
GRASP® Index	23	10	15	21	6	15
Average Score/Site	21	31	27	93	37	42
Average LOS per Acre Served	241	107	285	196.1	58	177
Components per Capita	5	2	2.8	2	1	3
Average LOS / Population Density per Acre	49	57	36	38	22	40
% of Population with Walkable Target Access	79%	17%	63%	50%	34%	49%
People per Park	886	3,044	1,739	4,490	6,049	3,241
Park per 1k People	1.1	0.3	0.6	0.2	0.2	0.5

Better than the average
Below the average

C. Urban Parks and Level of Service

As the population of Kirkland continues to grow, City policies are focusing growth in areas of the City where more dense housing types accommodate the rise in population and help address goals for achieving more affordable housing and a variety of housing types. This "urban" character is often reflected through taller, more compacted building layouts leaving little if any room for traditional parks or recreational amenities to support the residents. As a result, the City needs to remain cognizant of the importance of open space to continue to support the health and wellness of the residents as well as the vibrancy of the urban setting. This means that the City should think creatively about how to include park elements that would support the population within a smaller footprint, and which urban park amenities to prioritize. Although typical LOS analysis relies heavily on population per acres as described above, an urban development does not lend itself to that model. Rather than acreage, proximity becomes the primary driver for designing park amenities. A strategic approach would be to consider smaller parks within the development area to provide the most immediate and convenient experience for the residents. To supplement these areas, planners should then look to the nearest public park and augment the facilities to also support the growth. Lastly, it is important to take the opportunity to build walking and biking connections from the urban development areas to other parks in the system.

Pocket-parks and related amenity considerations may be small in size but have the potential to support a higher capacity due to proximity alone. Examples include:

- Linear Parks
- Dog Runs
- Plazas
- Playgrounds
- Pea-patches
- Exercise Stations
- Roof-top Gardens
- Unprogrammed green space

Urban parks are smaller than typical suburban parks and can range from under ½ acre to 5 acres and should be within a 5-10-minute walking distance (or ¼ -½ mile) from nearby offices, retail, and residences. Some of these elements may be developed as part of City code, either as requirements of new development or as incentives for increased development capacity. The NE 85th St. Station Area Plan (described further in the next section) contemplates adoption of a form-based code for that area that will help provide design criteria for parks in an urban setting. That code is anticipated to include some of the components as requirements, such as dog runs and play/exercise areas in larger scale developments, as well as incentivizing other amenities, such as public plazas and linear parks, as part of the increased density in the Station Area.

The urban park service level guideline should be based on both resident and employee populations:

- 1.5 acres of urban park space / 1,000 residents
- 1.0 acre of urban park space / 10,000 employees

For example, the NE 85th Street Station Area Plan will have capacity for a total of 8,152 households equating to 18,146 total residents and capacity for a total of 22,751 employees by 2044. Using the guideline above, the SAP would require 27.2 acres to support the residents and 2.3 acres to support the employees.

The NE 85th Street Station Area Plan

With the passage of the 2019-2020 budget, City Council authorized the creation of a Station Area Plan associated with the Sound Transit Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) station planned for the I-405/NE 85th Street interchange. The BRT station, anticipated to be operational in 2026, will provide the Station Area with frequent high-capacity transit service to regional destinations and transit connections. In December 2021, with passage of Resolution R-5503, City Council adopted the Preferred Plan Direction for the Station Area, including the following vision:

> *The Station Area is a thriving, new walkable district with high tech and family wage jobs, plentiful affordable housing, sustainable buildings, park amenities, and commercial and retail services linked by transit.*

The resolution also adopted a maximum growth capacity, subject to future private redevelopment under forthcoming station area zoning, of up to a total 8,152 total households and up to 22,751 total jobs in the area. These household and jobs capacities include the existing households and jobs in the station area. This population growth is likely to impact density of park use, provide opportunities for additional park expansion, and/or added LOS through increased amenities. The Kirkland City Council mandated the following in resolution R-5503:

- Coordination within this PROS plan
- Consideration of policy changes to LOS

The **Station Area Plan** provides a unique opportunity to put these alternate approaches into action in the near term. As noted in the Fiscal Impacts and Community Benefits Study from the Station Area Plan work, options to be explored include:

- Explore the ability to integrate parks and open space in needed and planned infrastructure investments in the public right-of-way, including street and utility improvements
- Leverage existing spaces by enhancing existing neighborhood parks, open space around Forbes Lake, and the Cross Kirkland Corridor
- Consider the role of school facilities and non-City parks, as well as existing publicly owned parcels (including WSDOT clover leaf space and Taylor Fields)
- Expand shared use agreements to leverage existing park and recreation spaces for public use
- Consider Community Park options that may include supporting the re-design of Peter Kirk Park and renovation of other community parks to increase capacity (See next section for more detail.)
- Evaluate development requirements and development bonuses to provide smaller scale publicly accessible open spaces and trail connections

Park and Open Space Opportunities to Support Station Area

As stated previously, the NE 85th Street station area is projected to have capacity for a total of 8,152 households equating to 18,146 residents and a total of 22,751 employees by 2044. Using the urban park guideline above, the station area would require 27.2 acres to support the residents and 2.3 acres to support the employees.

The following acreage analysis and park descriptions below are based on the guidelines, existing parks, proximity and property acquisition considerations. Parks that are in proximity but not fully in the station area are given a 10% contributing support value. Parks or parcels completely within the station area are given 100% contributing support value. This results in 28.4 acres – close to the 29.5 acres suggested guideline referenced above. The following park and open space opportunities should be considered to accommodate the growth.

	Total Acres	% Contribution	% Acres applied
Peter Kirk Park	12.48	10%	1.248
Everest Park	23.17	10%	2.317
North Rosehill Woodlands Park	20.96	10%	2.096
Rose Hill Meadows	4.1	10%	0.41
Cemetery	6.82	10%	0.682
CKC/Linear Parks	TBD	TBD	TBD
Forbes Lake Park	8.81	100%	8.81
Possible use of WSDOT ROW	8.8	100%	8.8
Properties in NE near Forbes Lake	3.18	100%	3.18
672 7th Ave	0.83	100%	0.83
Total			**28.373**

Peter Kirk Park and Lee Johnson Field

An urban park that warrants particular attention and consideration of re-development is Peter Kirk Park. Its downtown location, adjacent to many recent development projects, and its proximity to the planned station area make it a key public space for existing and future generations of Kirkland community members. Co-located with the seasonal swimming pool, the Kirkland Teen Union Building (KTUB) and the Peter Kirk Community Center, the consultants believe the park could best serve the City if it is refreshed and reconfigured to capture the growing capacity needed in this urban core and the community as a whole. Developing a new Peter Kirk Park master plan is suggested which may consider that Lee Johnson Field be moved to another location. Potentially, the field could move to Taylor Fields which could be developed as a first-class championship facility with multiple fields, parking, and other amenities. The Peter Kirk Park master plan and the narrative of what should be included is one of the highest priorities for the city. If this priority is included in a voted bond measure, the Station Area properties would be subject to the measure and contribute toward their share of that measure based on assessed valuation.

Everest Park

Everest Park is located outside of the station area; however, its proximity to the urban core makes it ripe for updating. A robust community park with heavy participation, the space has opportunity for some component reconfiguration and additions that could assist with allowing the park system to absorb the population grown occurring with the station area. This added capacity could be achieved by converting a

grass athletic field to a synthetic turf field (approximate doubling of play time), expanding the size of the playground, increasing the size of the restrooms, and adding other components such as pea patches or an off leash dog trail. The park has a current capital project to replace or repair the restrooms, which could be a good opportunity to consider the overall support amenities needed in this area.

Forbes Lake Park

Forbes Lake Park is primarily undeveloped. The park is uniquely situated adjoining the station area and developing a new comprehensive master plan should also be a high priority for the City. The master plan should consider a minimum of 10-foot wide walkways and boardwalks to facilitate its use as a connecting point. While the initial vision for Forbes Lake Park was more of a passive park focusing on nature education and observance, the new urban center calls for park expansion and a more active role. An active park would contain more components such as restrooms, playground, and picnic shelter along with support elements. The recent Totem Lake Park development is a good example of adding active amenities with the natural components of the lake and wetlands. Given the need to add 29.5 acres of park space to the station area, the acquisition of surrounding parcels should be considered as noted in the section below on property acquisition considerations.

North Rosehill Woodlands Park

This neighborhood park is located in the northeast quadrant of the station area. The park has a playground and walking trails. It's located across 124th Ave from the north end of Forbes Lake Park. A mid-street walkway would connect the two parks. The playground is due for replacement and restroom facilities should be added to help accommodate increased use due to increased densities.

Rose Hill Meadows

Rose Hill Meadows is a neighborhood park with both active and passive components. It sits in the southeast quadrant of the station area. Connecting this park with the Kirkland Cemetery via an east/west greenway along NE 83rd Street would create greater connectivity throughout the station area and serve as a linear park. Another important consideration is the park infrastructure. As the station area develops and linear parks are implemented, the active components and support elements at the park may need to be updated.

Kirkland Cemetery

The Kirkland Cemetery is currently maintained and used as a park. However, the space could be improved to be a park that welcomes general community use, as is consistent with urban recreation trends. Having multiple entrances, enhancing pathways and adding support amenities would improve usability. The cemetery could also serve as the southern anchor to the planned greenway on NE 120th Ave in the station area.

Cross Kirkland Corridor and Linear Parks

Developing linear parks to connect the entire park system would greatly enhance the service provided to the community and serve both as park space, and also as pedestrian and bicycle corridors. An

important area to consider first is the Cross Kirkland Corridor section from 85th Ave north to 12th Ave. The City owns a parcel near 110th Ave NE and 12th Ave adjoining the corridor that could be developed as a pocket park. This should be considered as part of an update to the CKC Master Plan or as part of park development in partnership with the transportation group. An example of this type of development is Feriton Spur Park that runs through the current Google campus on 6th Street, which provides public amenities and active components. Other linear parks have been previously mentioned, including NE 120th Ave, and NE 83rd St. The capital project list recommends a linear parks and trails master plan to help provide a holistic approach to developing these corridors throughout the city. Also recommended is funding for park and trail development. Given the importance of the trails master plan to the station area and connecting the park system, it is recommended to complete the plan in the next funded Capital Projects Plan.

Property Acquisition Considerations

Although the parks listed above could partially support the station area, the only park that resides within the SAP boundary is Forbes Lake Park. As such, it is recommended to pursue potential acquisition or use of other parcels within close proximity if and as they become available, such as:

- WSDOT ROW (up to 8.8 acres), although some of that acreage will be used for BRT-related infrastructure and maybe developed as trail amenities as part of redevelopment of the Lee Johnson site
- Properties adjacent to Forbes Lake Park on 120th (up to 3.18 acres over several parcels) in the Northeast quadrant of the Station Area
- Property for sale at 672 7th Ave (.83 acres) in the Northwest quadrant of the station area.

.D. Key Findings from LOS Analysis

1. There are ADA barriers that will be addressed by the ADA Transition Plan.
2. Kirkland has a good distribution of parks/properties with some identified gaps in walkable access.
3. Undeveloped or underdeveloped parks reduce the reportable level of service in some areas, parks/ properties that are developed provide a high level of service within a 10-min walk of most residents.
4. Kirkland compares favorably with other similar sized agencies in most categories except overall acres per 1,000 people and the number of basketball and tennis courts.

SECTION VI:
PROGRAM SERVICE ANALYSIS

A. ORGANIZATIONAL ANALYSIS

B. FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

C. RECREATION PROGRAM ANALYSIS

D. MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

A. Organizational Analysis

BerryDunn broadly assessed the organizational and management structure of the Department and staffing to determine effectiveness and efficiency in meeting current and future responsibilities relating to the community's parks and recreation needs.

Under the guidance of the Kirkland City Manager, the Department is managed by the Director of Parks and Community Services, who autonomously oversees daily operations including the budget, personnel, policy development, parks, facilities, special events, recreation and human services. Supporting the Director is the executive leadership team including the Deputy Director, and four managers (Park Planning and Development, Recreation, Parks Management, and Human Services). Six supervisory positions support the Department: Parks Management (3), and Recreation (3). Non-supervisory department employees are represented by the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the Teamsters under collective bargaining agreements.

Finance, Human Resources, and other administrative functions are administered under appropriate City departments and help to supplement the Department's efforts in these areas.

The Department is organized into four divisions that employ 60.5 full-time positions.

- **Administration Division** that includes the administrative office, communication, long-range planning, capital projects, development, policy, special events and support for the Park Board
- **Parks Management Division** that includes daily operation and upkeep of the parks and outdoor spaces, the Kirkland Cemetery, volunteer opportunities, grounds, the swimming pool, docks, marina, boat launches, sports fields including selected Lake Washington School District athletic fields, and natural area restoration and maintenance/Green Kirkland Partnership
- **Recreation Division** that includes recreation and leisure programs, community building events, enrichment programs, inclusive recreation, community centers, youth services and teen programs, aquatics (including three guarded beaches), senior services and programs for active adults 50+ years of age and older, volunteer opportunities, and youth and adult sports
- **Human Services Division** that includes a grant program to support human service organizations, regional planning and initiatives, support for the Human Services Commission, DEI, teen activity grants, and the Kirkland Youth Council

The Department also annually invests ~$396,000, ($1,193,934 budgeted for 2022) to employ a variety of contingent and seasonal positions that include:

- Cashiers
- Facility Attendants
- Seasonal Park Rangers
- Instructors
- Lifeguards
- Office Specialists
- Park Laborers
- Program Assistants
- Camp Staff

To accurately analyze parks and recreation staffing levels, contingent and seasonal positions must be converted to full-time equivalents. In 2022, the Department is budgeted for 54,616 hours of contingent and seasonal labor, or 26.3 FTE, to supplement its full-time staffing. Of this, 6.2 FTE are for Park Maintenance and 19.4 FTE are in Recreation. It is important to consider the market based/ entrepreneurial manner in which recreation programs are offered and that part-time positions are often hired in response to a community's willingness to pay for additional services. Human Services positions are removed from this analysis.

In total, the Department funds 78.3 FTE or 8.5 FTE per 10,000 residents. Comparing Kirkland to other similar agencies in the 2021 NRPA Agency Performance Review, this is below the median of 9 FTE per 10,000 residents, but within the range from 5.1 (low) to 15.8 (high). Accounting for the projected population in 2026, this would decrease staffing per 10,000 residents to 7.8 FTE if no new positions are added to the department.

Typical agencies of similar size may employ up to 82.8 FTE. When contingent hours are converted to FTE, Kirkland's current staffing is 78.3 FTE. Deficiencies occur in planning and capital development and administration. In addition, the need exists for greater staffing for operations and maintenance.

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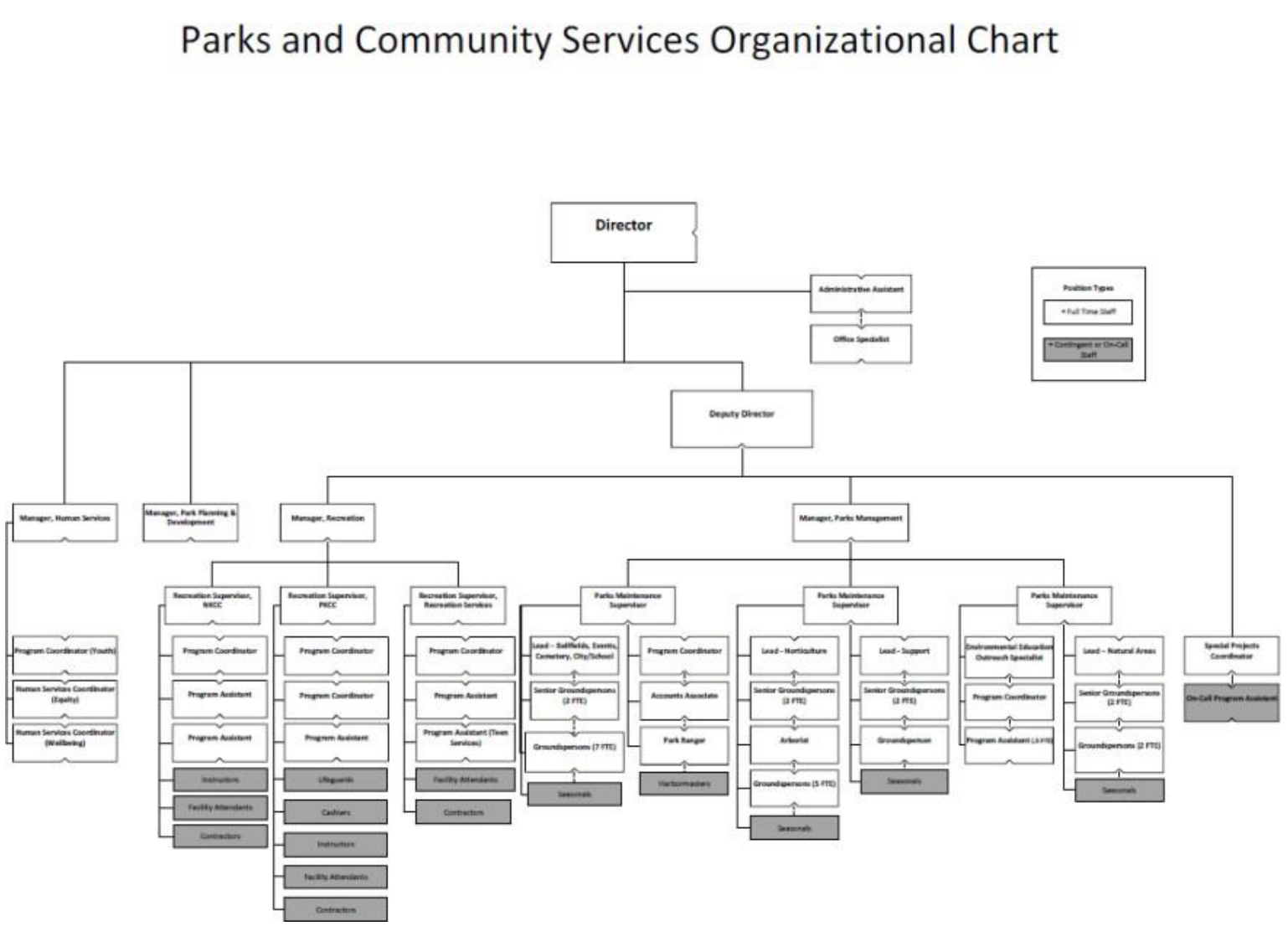
Figure 27: Parks and Community Services Organizational Chart



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Key Areas for Operational Enhancement

The needs assessment, including input from staff interviews, community and key stakeholder engagement, the survey, and LOS analysis, along with the consultant's expertise has identified the following areas for operational enhancement that demonstrate a need for additional FTEs.

- Population in Kirkland is expected to increase by 9%, or 8,437 individuals, between 2021 and 2026. Using 2021 data for typical agencies with a projected population of 100,514, an additional three maintenance and operations, two park rangers, two recreation, and two administrative positions should be added to support the population growth
- The Kirkland community continues to become more diverse as Asian and Hispanic populations have collectively increased in the past decade by almost 7.28%. The Department may benefit from a DEI specialist in addition to the support provided by the City Manager's Office
- A consistent theme heard from the community was to add new parks and open space as the population increases
- To maintain the existing 6.9 acres per 1,000 population, given an anticipated population increase, an additional 58 acres of parkland are needed. At a cost of $5,258 per acre annually to maintain (and $304,935 total), this may necessitate an additional 3.17 FTE for park maintenance (based on current FTE per acre)

Staff Observations

Consultant observations and staff feedback were considered to determine if the current organizational structure was satisfactory. The analysis included the observations and assessments from community input, staff focus groups, and community satisfaction ratings. This information resulted in the following observations:

- Staffing is insufficient. There are intense workloads and staff are unable to adequately meet the demands of the community
- There is increasing demand based on an expanding capital improvement program, increasing programs, and goals coming from other City plans that impact the Department
- It is difficult to recruit and retain employees given lower wages in the City for contingent and seasonal staff
- There is a need for additional marketing and promotion of activities
- Employee's work style is reactive rather than proactive due to staff levels
- Much greater attention to diversity, equity, and inclusion is needed
- Human Services, although a very important part of the Department, requires a significant administrative workload from the Director.

Staffing Considerations

After evaluating the observations and assessments, the consultant team has determined that the Department will need between 9 and 17 additional positions to operate and expand its system over the next 10 years:

Minimal Needs (9 FTE)

- Management Analyst (1)
- Communications Program Specialist (1)
- DEI Coordinator (1)
- Groundskeeper (3)
- Adaptive Recreation Coordinator (1)
- Park Ranger (2)

Ideal Needs (additional 8 FTE)

- Administrative Supervisor (1)
- Planning Coordinator (1)
- Office Specialist (for each community center) (2)
- Program Coordinator (Volunteer and Partnerships) (1)
- Program Coordinator (Teen Programming) (1)
- Field Arborist (1)
- Human Services Specialist (1)

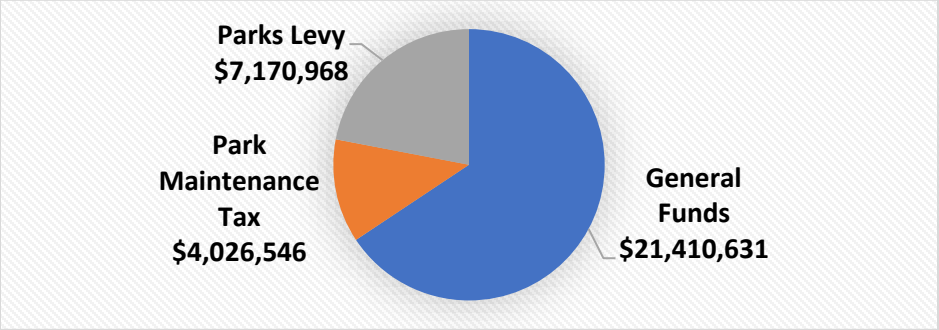
Additional positions may be needed to support new community centers/aquatics and other new facilities and program areas added at future dates.

B. Financial Analysis

Current Circumstances

The Kirkland City Council adopts a biennial budget that sets priorities, guides staff, and provides the primary resources to meet the parks and recreation needs in the community. The General Fund is the primary operating fund and is used for operating and capital expenditures. It is comprised of property and sales tax revenues, and fees and charges generated by the Department. In addition, a parks levy passed in 2012, and a special park operations tax provides significant funding for the Department.

Figure 28: Funding Sources for Biennial 2021/22 Budget



Since 2013, the Department has seen an increase in its general fund budget of approximately 8% per budget cycle, or approximately 4% per year. The sizable increase in 2019-2020 was due to Kirkland's Proposition 1 safety initiative which provided funding for homelessness and mental health, as well as Cares Act funds going to human services providers as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Table 17: Parks and Community Services General Fund Budget History by Function

General Fund							
	Administration	Parks Operations & Maintenance	Recreation	Human Services	Business Services	Total	Change from Prior Year
2013 –14 (Actual)	$2,097,709	$5,726,903	$4,089,537	$2,329,857	$311,082	$14,555,090	-
2015 –16 (Actual)	$2,337,989	$6,470,072	$4,403,552	$2,601,085	N/A	$15,812,698	8.6%
2017 –18 (Actual)	$2,480,764	$6,388,072	$5,265,867	$2,951,709	N/A	$17,086,412	8.0%
2019 –20 (Budget)	$2,653,624	$6,725,803	$6,346,046	$5,559,010	N/A	$21,284,483	24.6%
2021 –22 (Budget)	$2,940,234	$6,742,225	$6,359,897	$4,852,761	N/A	$20,895,117	-1.8%

Other Funding Sources

In addition to the general fund, two additional sources of funding are appropriated annually to support primarily parks maintenance and operations.

1. The 2012 Parks Levy Fund accounts for the proceeds of the parks levy approved by voters in November 2012. The levy restores maintenance and beach lifeguard services at Houghton, Waverly, and Juanita beaches, and restores maintenance at neighborhood parks including restroom operations and repairs. The levy also provides for maintenance of O.O. Denny Park, a portion of the Cross Kirkland Corridor (managed by PW), and provides ongoing funding for the Green Kirkland Partnership. The levy includes annual funding for repair and upkeep of sports courts and replacement of playgrounds. This funds $7,170,968 over the two years in the 2021-2022 budget.
2. The Parks Maintenance Fund accounts for the maintenance and operation of properties acquired and/or developed as a result of a parks bond approved by voters in November 2002. These properties and projects include future park land purchased with the Acquisition Opportunity Fund and the City/School Partnership program which encompasses school playfield improvements, maintenance, and scheduling administration. The maintenance and operating costs are funded by a special property tax levy approved by the voters in November 2002. This fund accounts for a portion of landscape and horticulture services, athletic field maintenance and renovations, restroom and park amenity services, trail maintenance, and other repair and construction projects of these properties. This funds $4,026,546 in the two-year 2021-2022 budget.

Parks and Community Services Revenues

Revenues for fees and charges in the General Fund increased over 25% from the 2013-2014 budget to the 2019-2020 budget leading up to the COVID-19 pandemic. Assuming additional programming space is added in the future and fees are regularly evaluated, revenues are anticipated to continue to increase in the future.

Table 18: Parks and Community Services General Fund Historical Revenues

2013 – 14	$2,515,983
2015 – 16	$2,872,122
2017 – 18	$3,186,510
2019 – 20	$3,208,500

Parks and Community Services Operational Overview 2010 – 2017

The Department completed a comprehensive overview of its financial position in November 2018 to better understand the impact of the 2010/2011 economic downturn and corresponding recovery. Several important key findings are applicable to the Department's current financial condition. The overriding theme is that achieving long-term City Council and Park Board work plans and maintaining current levels of service given population growth will require additional resources.

- Limited funding is available for required training, professional development, strategic meetings, and planning retreats.
- The Department's size, scope, and complexity increased without a corresponding increase in administrative capacity
- There is insufficient supervisory bandwidth to optimize policy compliance, customer safety, and risk management best practices

- City growth contributed significantly to expansion of service levels; future expansion of the Department will require additional positions
- Significant growth in volunteer participation and park acreage maximizes City investment in staff and resources
- Expansion of diversity and equity initiatives will require additional resources

Capital Improvement Program (CIP) Budget

Currently, the City's CIP budget includes 16 projects with a total cost of $19 million. The Department has also identified an additional 60 projects at a cost of $327 million that are currently unfunded. A more detailed discussion and prioritization of capital projects is in ***Section VIII - B***.

Measuring the Financial Health of the Department

There are several ways to gauge the Department's financial health. Benchmarking against other similar communities can assist with planning and leadership decisions. However, because each community is different, benchmarking is not intended to be the sole tool for making such decisions. NRPA's 2021 Agency Performance Review offers opportunities to compare the Department's financial performance to other agencies serving similar-sized communities. Over 1,000 agencies across the U.S. provided data that is used to benchmark against in this master plan.

Revenue-to-Operating Expenditures: Cost Recovery

Resource allocation and subsidy level policies

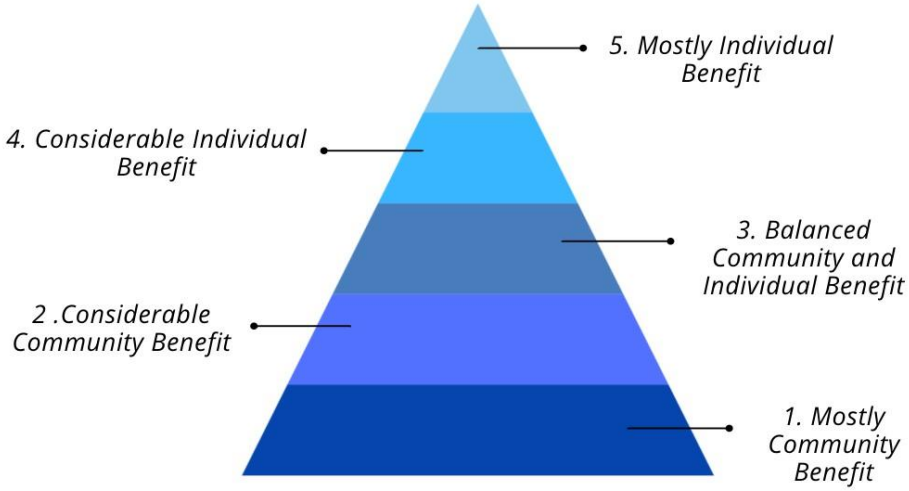
While all parks and recreation facilities, programs, and services are intended to improve the lives of community members, not all facilities, programs, and services should necessarily receive the same level of subsidy. In general, the more a facility, program, or service provides a community benefit to its community members, the more that service should be paid for by taxpayers through the use of general fund allocation. The more a facility, program, or service provides individual benefits, the more that service should be paid for through user fees. The Department allocates resources through subsidies and fees based on a 2018/2019 resource allocation study conducted by GreenPlay.

BerryDunn/GreenPlay, LLC has long championed such a philosophy, demonstrated using the "Pyramid Resource Allocation Methodology" used by the Department, shown in ***Figure 29.***

The Kirkland City Council outlined a fiscal policy for the Department in Resolution R-5347 in December 2018, defining the Department's resource allocation and cost-recovery philosophy. Typically, the Department recovers ~20% of the Kirkland taxpayers' general fund's total investment in parks, recreation and community services; this percentage is cost recovery of the entire Department budget including human services. As a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, revenues in the 2021 – 2022 budget are projected to decrease by 21% over the 2019-2020 budget, which would suggest a cost recovery of 16%.

Another way to evaluate cost recovery is to look at direct cost recovery, which most closely describes the relationship between fees and direct expenses. This primarily applies to the recreation division. In the 2020/2021 budget, this cost recovery is projected to be 40%. While the overall cost recovery provides a clear picture of the actual costs to operate parks and provide all services, to most accurately allocate resources and assign fees, it is recommended that the Department focus on direct cost recovery, according to the pyramid resource allocation methodology.

Figure 29: Kirkland Pyramid Resource Allocation Methodology



Tier 5: No Subsidy, ≥100% Cost Recovery*
Vendors/Concessionaires
Marina Piers and Boat Launch
Cemetery Funeral Services
Private Lessons
Park Shelter Rentals
Facility Rentals

Tier 4: Partial Subsidy, ≥75% Cost Recovery*
Adult General Classes and Sports
50+ General Classes and Sports
Recreational Special Events
Senior Trips

Tier 3: Partial Subsidy, ≥50% Cost Recovery*
Youth Camps and After School
Youth General Classes and Sports
Preschool General Classes and Sports

Tier 2: Partial Subsidy, ≥25% Cost Recovery*
Aquatics Public Swim at the Pool
50+Services via Partnerships
Senior Transportation Program

Tier 1: Full Subsidy, ≥0% Cost Recovery*
Park & Beach Use
Green Kirkland Partnership
Human Services
Youth Services
Senior Services

Operating Expenditures Per Capita

Another metric NRPA aggregates and reports on annually in its Agency Performance Review is typical operating expenditures per capita. In 2020, the typical parks and recreation agency similar in size to Kirkland spent $101.65 for each person. The Department was budgeted to spend $166.18 per person in 2020 and $150.57 in both 2021 and 2022. Due to the Seattle region's cost of living (typically in the top five of U.S. metro areas), it is expected that the per capita expenditures in Kirkland be much higher than a similar-sized agency elsewhere in the nation. This also includes additional funding allocated into the budget for COVID19 recovery, funding from the 2012 park levy, and the park maintenance fund

TYPICAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES PER CAPITA: $101.65/Year

Potential Funding Support

Sufficient funding to ensure the Department can grow along with the anticipated population growth was voiced by key stakeholders and community members during the public engagement process.

As a result of anticipated increases in population, the City will need to develop an additional 58 acres of park land to maintain the current level of service. To operate and maintain this additional park space, the Department will require approximately $738,456 per year in additional funding.

Operating Expenditures Per Acre

Currently, the Department manages and maintains 694 acres of developed park and open space at an annual cost of $8,823,369 (2021/22 general fund budget) or $12,732 per acre.

Typical agencies may spend from $4,898 (Low) to $20,809 (High), with a median of $8,755 per acre of developed park space. These same typical agencies spend 44% of their operating budgets on parks and maintenance operations. Kirkland expends 42% of its overall general funds on park operations (excluding the park maintenance tax and funds from the parks levy). However, the Department is also budgeted to expend $2,013,273 from the Parks Maintenance Fund and $2,658,837 from the2012 Parks Levy on park maintenance and operation in both 2021 and 2022.

Managing Growth Through Impact Fees (System Development Charges)

There are three basic options to pay for growth. Either (1) Existing residents pay for new growth through taxes or fees; (2) Provide parks and recreation services at a lower level of service by absorbing growth into existing resources; or (3) developers and home builders pay for the impact of growth so that the growth pays its own way.

Option 1 unfairly assigns responsibility for funding of growth. Option 2 creates a slippery slope, where the level of service, (often determined as a percentage of developed acreage per 1,000 residents) will decrease over time, as new residential developments are added without contributing to the funding of new parks. This may lead to higher density of use or the need to travel further distances to gain access to parks. Option 3 allows growth to pay its own way in an equitable manner. Home builders typically include park development in the price of the homes, as they would other infrastructure costs.

Park Impact fees are derived using a methodology that is based on the replacement value of the existing overall park system, divided by the population. This provides a determination of the park value per person (investment per capita). Park impact fees were evaluated by the City in 2021. These fees are phased to increase over three years and are collected from residential development only.

Kirkland's fees recover less than half of the costs associated with the impact of new development, shifting the burden to pay for growth to existing taxpayers, grants, or other funding mechanisms. It is recommended that Kirkland continue using capital investment per person as the standard going forward and that the City consider increasing the impact fees to more closely approach the actual cost of providing that level of service to new residents.

The fees below at year 3 represent 46% of the impact created by single residential development, 51% of the impact created by multi-family residential development and residential suites. The Department does not impose a parkland dedication requirement and relies on the impact fees and other funding sources to provide funding for new parks.

Table 19: Park Impact Fee Phasing

Park Impact Fee Phasing	Current (2021)	Year 1 (2022)	Year 2 (2023)	Year 3 (2024)
Single Family	$4,435	$5,629	$6,822	$8,016
Multifamily	$3,371	$4,278	$5,185	$6,093
Residential Suites	-	$2,264	$2,744	$3,224

The current (calculated maximum) fees are:	
Single Family Residence	$ 17,496
Multi-Family	$ 11,845
Residential Suites	$6,268

Kirkland Community Members' Preferences for Capital Funding

The needs assessment survey asked respondents for preferences and support for future capital funding. Support was measured on a scale of 1 (does not support) to 5 (definitely support). The percentage of registered voters who would support capital funding opportunities is reported in ***Figure 30..***

60% of survey respondents were in support of bonds that fund specific projects and an indoor aquatic facility. 57% expressed support for an indoor recreation center. Ninety percent of respondents were registered voters.

Figure 30: Support for Funding Sources in Kirkland in 2021

Rating Category	Average Rating	Average Rating Registered Voters	Probably or Definitely Support
Bond referendum for specific projects	3.6	3.6	60%
Bond referendum for indoor aquatic facility	3.5	3.5	60%
Bond referendum for indoor recreation center	3.5	3.5	57%
Increased user fees	3.4	3.5	56%
New tax body such as a metropolitan park district	2.5	2.5	28%
Increased property tax	2.4	2.6	26%
New dedicated sales tax	2.3	2.3	24%

Funding Mechanisms Available to the Department

BerryDunn/GreenPlay has compiled a list of potential funding sources and strategies for public parks and recreation identified through over 26 years of consulting with agencies across the United States. Sixty-six new potential funding opportunities were identified as funding sources the Department could consider in the future. The strategies were identified as potential options for new or expanded revenue, and cost savings strategies to meet the needs of the community. See ***Appendix I*** for the full list and explanation for each opportunity. The consultants feel the following strategies may be best to consider:

General Obligation Bonds

Bonded indebtedness is issued with the approval of the electorate for capital improvements and public improvements. Registered voters should be polled but the master plan highly recommends this for expansion of the system. Revenue bonds on the other hand are not recommended.

Inter-Local Agreements

Contractual relationships could be established between two or more local units of government and/or between a local unit of government and a non-profit organization for the joint usage/development of sports fields, regional parks, or other facilities. Given the costs of building and operating new community centers and especially indoor swimming pools, relationships with YMCA or other non-profits can work out well. There are many examples of successful partnerships in the Pacific Northwest. In Sherwood, Oregon, the City built a community recreation facility, and the YMCA has operated it for many years saving the city operating costs.

Advertising Sales

Advertising sales are a viable opportunity for revenue through the sale of tasteful and appropriate advertising on items such as program guides, scoreboards, fences, and other visible products or services. This could be a viable strategy in the future if appropriate opportunities present themselves, such as the acquisition of scoreboards, etc. Current sign codes should be reviewed for conflicts or appropriate revisions. Advertising sales can often cover a majority of costs associated with printing a program guide and should be considered.

Naming Rights

Many agencies throughout the country have successfully sold the naming rights for newly constructed facilities or when renovating existing buildings. People incorrectly assume that selling the naming rights for facilities is reserved for professional stadiums and other high-profile team sport venues. This trend has expanded in recent years to include public recreation centers and facilities as viable naming rights sales opportunities. While the City may want to stay away from “commercializing parks”, considering naming rights opportunities for facilities and areas along the CKC could be very beneficial. In addition to collecting fees for naming rights, a business could also include in-kind or volunteer support for the park or facility.

A business that wants to be associated with giving to its community may desire opportunities to adopt a park or pay for enhanced maintenance. It is not uncommon to see adoptions for over one million dollars to cover a ten-year period.

Life Estates

This revenue source is available when someone wants to leave their property to an agency in exchange for their continued residence on the property until their death. Life estates are very popular for individuals who have a lot of wealth and their estate will be highly taxed at their death. Their benefactors will have to sell their property because of probate costs. Life Estates allow individuals to receive a good yearly tax deduction on their property while leaving property for the community. Agencies benefit because they do not have to pay for the land. Given the population in the Kirkland and Seattle area, the Department should work with the Kirkland Parks and Community Foundation, a 501c3 foundation, to act as a fundraising arm for the Department to facilitate this type of gift.

Processing/Convenience Fees

This is a surcharge or premium placed on electronic transfers of funds, automatic payments, or other conveniences. As electronic registration continues to grow and people become more accustomed, the credit card fees of generally 3 to 5 percent can be recovered with a built-in transaction fee. This fee would offset the cost of processing the electronic payment.

Parking Fees

This fee applies to parking at selected destination facilities such as sports complexes, stadiums, parks, boat launches, and other attractions to help offset capital and operational cost. For parking areas, specifically at waterfront parks, there is significant revenue potential even given costs associated with automated machines and enforcement. There are many successful examples of parking fees providing significant revenue to communities.

A Metropolitan Park District

A special parks and recreation district presents an opportunity to set tax rates and offer services independent from competition for operating and capital resources. Special districts are typically formed as a grassroots response to resource and community needs. The Kirkland City Council considered formation of a special district in 2015.

C. Recreation Program Analysis

The Department offers a robust recreation program that inspires healthy lifestyles, recognizes, and focuses on the diversity of residents, and builds a sense of community. The Department aspires to meet the needs of all residents with a deliberate emphasis on access and providing programs for all members of the community.

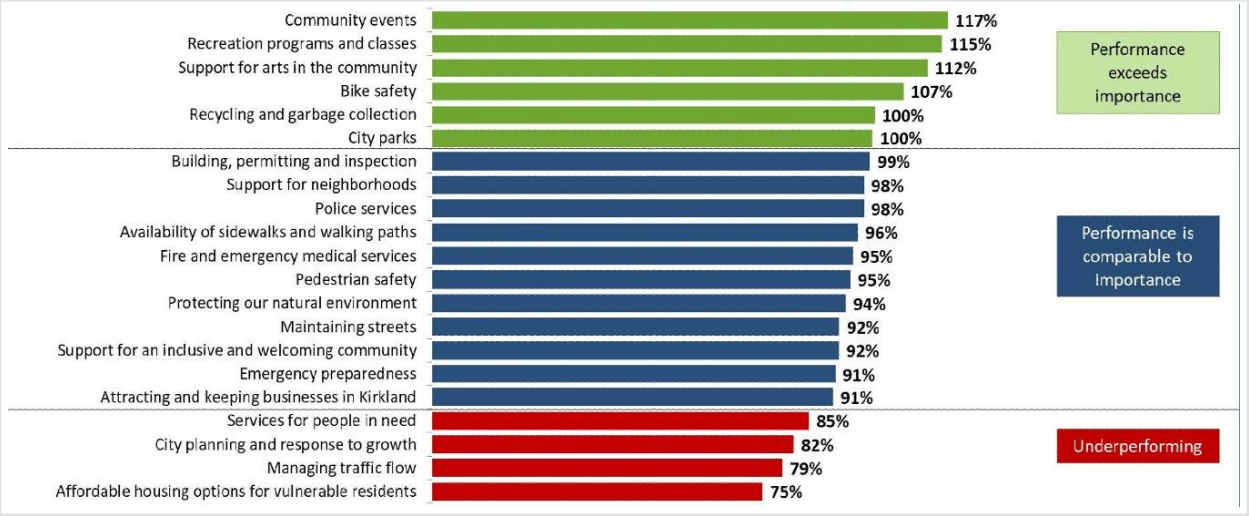
The purpose of this section of the master plan is to determine how well the Department is meeting the recreational needs of its residents. This recreation program analysis focused on the efficiency and effectiveness of programs, events and activities related to the Department's mission and vision.

This analysis is intended to provide the Department with options to enhance and expand programs while addressing challenges around a lack of programming spaces, the need for an indoor aquatic's facility, and intense competition to register for limited program spaces.

Background – The Importance of Recreation Services to the Kirkland Community

The City conducts a telephone survey every other year, to collect opinions from residents on how well the City delivers basic services. In 2020, respondents to the survey ranked their satisfaction with recreation programs and classes as very high. However, recreation programs and classes only ranked 18 out of 21 basic City services in terms of how essential they were to the community, demonstrating they were not perceived as essential as other infrastructure services such as fire, police, sidewalks, etc. The ratio of performance vs. importance demonstrates that the Department does an exceptional job delivering recreation programs, beyond the community's perception of importance. Community members' survey responses demonstrated that performance exceeds the importance of community events, recreation programs and classes, and City parks. See ***Figure 31.***

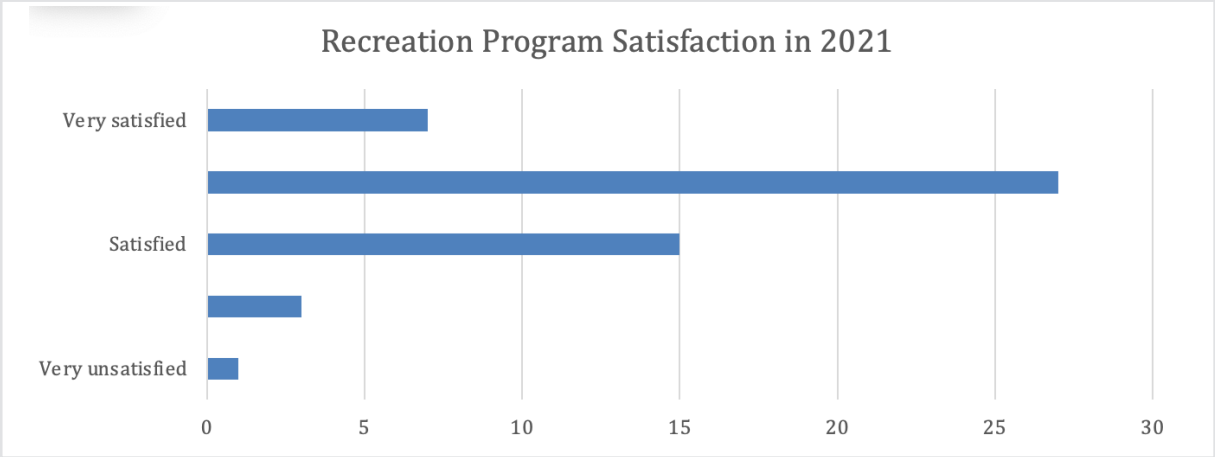
Figure 31: City of Kirkland Services Ranked by Performance Compared to Importance



Satisfaction with Current Recreation Programs and Activities in Kirkland

Satisfaction was measured during stakeholder interviews, focus group meetings, a Community Conversation, at a Park Board meeting, and as part of the needs assessment survey. Collectively, recreation programs and services were rated 3.7 on a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being "very unsatisfied" and 5 being "very satisfied."

Figure 32: Recreation Program Satisfaction



Current Recreation Program Service Areas

For this analysis, BerryDunn has organized the Department's programs, events, and activities into nine service areas that collectively provide core recreation, sports, fitness, senior, specialized, and enrichment programs. Descriptions of the program service areas and 2019 participation rates are summarized below in ***Table 20***, with key observations provided at the end of each section. Note: 2019 data was used as the most recent full year of data available before the COVID-19 pandemic.

Table 20: Kirkland Recreation and Community Services Program Service Areas

Program Service Area	Program Area	Program Examples	Age
Preschool Programs	**Preschool General Classes**	• Parent and child programs • Dance, gymnastics, and movement • Cooking • Art • Music • Drop-in indoor playground • Nature camp • Outdoor preschool *new in 2021 • Yoga *new in 2022	Infant to 6 years old
	Preschool Sports	• Soccer • Basketball • Multi-sport	Up to 6 years old

Program Service Area	Program Area	Program Examples	Age
Youth Programs	Youth General Classes	• Dance and gymnastics • Ice skating • Art • Music • Manners • Babysitting skills • Self defense • Fencing • Water sports – paddleboarding, sailing • Outdoor programs *new in 2021 • Kendo *new in 2021 • Capoeira *new in 2022 • Yoga *new in 2022 • Cooking *new in 2022	6 – 19 years old
	Youth Sports	• Basketball league • Volleyball • Cheerleading • E-sports *new in 2022	Youth to 17 years old
	Youth Camps	• Summer day camps • Sports and fitness camps • Art camps • Writing camps • Nature/outdoor camps • Filmmaking camps • Computer camps • STEM camps • Science camps • Cooking camps	Youth to 17 years old
	Youth After School Camp	• After school camp	Youth to 17 years old

Program Service Area	Program Area	Program Examples	Age
Adult Programs	**Adult General Classes**	• Art • Music • Cooking • Real Estate	
	Adult Sports	• Volleyball • Softball • Tennis • Golf • Pickleball	18+ years old
	Adult Fitness	• Yoga • Zumba • Cardio classes • Strength training • Flexibility/stretching • Dance (ballet, hip hop, hula, tap, partner) • Pilates • Tai Chi & Qigong • Rock Steady Boxing *new in 2021 • Water sports (paddle board, kayak)	16+ years old
50+ Programs	**50+ General Classes**	• Walking club • Arts and crafts • Dance • Book club • Games • Social clubs • Fitness (see above) • Computer classes • Support groups, counseling • Health and wellness workshops and services	50+ years old
	50+ Trips	• Recreational trips • Lunch outings	

Program Service Area	Program Area	Program Examples	Age
Aquatics Programs	Aquatics - Admissions	• Public swim • Lap swim	All Ages
	Lap swim	• All Ages	
	Aquatics – Programs and Classes	• Swim lessons • Water exercise classes	
	Aquatics – Swim Team	• Swim team	
	Aquatics – Private Lessons	• Private lessons	
	Community Building Events	• Harvest Festival • See Spot Splash • Outdoor Movies • Polar Bear Plunge • Kirkland's Taste of the World • Light Up Kirkland • Kids Triathlon • Pot of Gold treasure hunt • Mermaid Ball • Monster Bash • Community Scavenger Hunts • Cultural Events	All Ages

Recreation programs that required registration, overall are well attended, with 18,735 participants in 2019 and an average fill rate of 68%. Participation, as is expected, is significantly higher during the summer season and lowest during spring. Fill rates are lowest in the winter. See ***Figures 33 and 34.***

Figure 33: 2019 Recreation Participation by Season

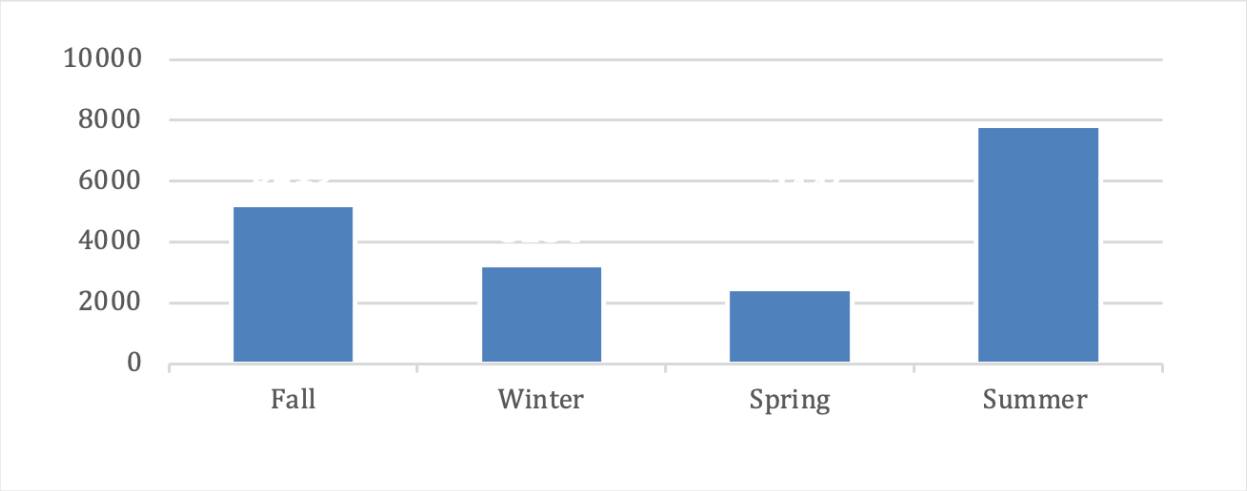
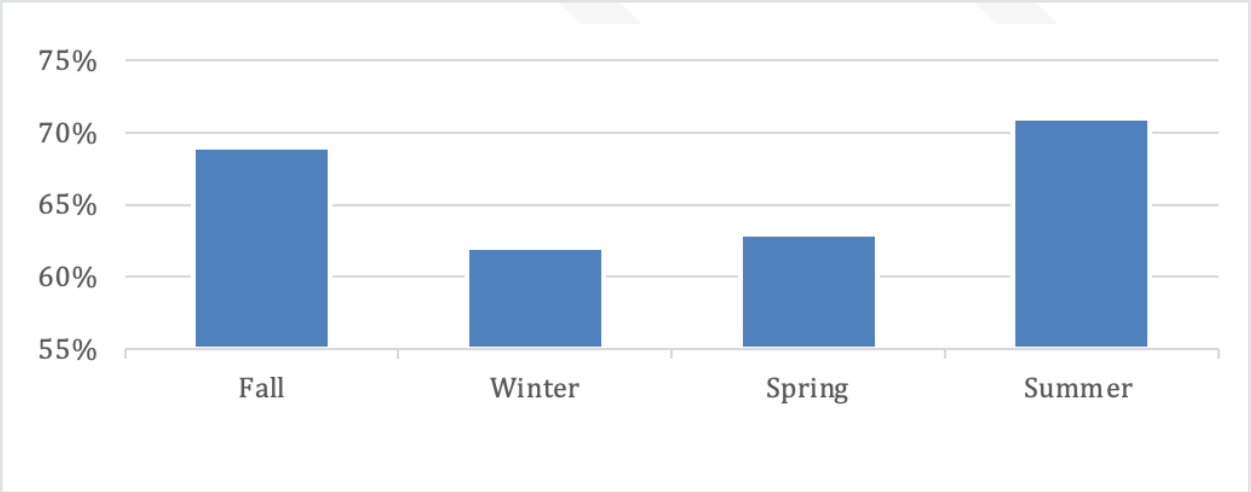


Figure 34: 2019 Recreation Fill Rates by Season



To accurately count participation in each program service area, both unique registrations and actual participation were analyzed. Unique registrations count the number of individuals or teams that register only once for one fee. Actual participation is counted in Participant Contact Units (PCUs), which are the number of times the individual took part in the class or activity. For instance, one child registering for a camp that meets five times would be one registration and five PCUs. PCUs provide a much clearer picture of the effort required to provide a service.

Preschool Activities: 48,869 PCUs

Preschool activities are intended to provide social, cognitive, and physical motor skills in a safe and positive environment and to foster a sense of creativity and self-esteem in children up to age 6. Program offerings make up the largest program service area serving 5,317 children per year with an impressive 90% fill rate.

Youth General Classes 12,235 PCUs

Youth and teen enrichment programs and activities provide a safe and encouraging environment where children develop healthy habits while engaging in activities, including camps, physical activities and games designed to support success at any age or skill level. The largest of the program service areas, youth development programs include dance, art, ice skating, gymnastics, and music instruction. Overall, this program service area has a 58% fill rate serving 953 youth.

Youth Sports Programs: 40,298 PCUs

Youth sports leagues are offered by a variety of non-profit providers. The Department offers a youth basketball league as well as less traditional sports programs such as cheerleading and tennis camps. The programs have a collective fill rate of 64% with 1,515 participants.

Youth Camps 70,286 PCUs

Out of school time recreation and social opportunities in a variety of camps. These include dance camps, summer camps, day camps and others. Camps have an 80% fill rate and serve 2,259 youth.

Adult General Classes: 2,789 PCUs

These programs are intended to enrich the lives of residents with classes in art, music, cooking, and more. Overall, 326 community members participated in 13 different activities. This service area has a fill rate of only 31%. There may be opportunities to combine classes to increase both the fill rates and cost recovery.

Adult Sports: 24,143 PCUs

Adult sports offered include softball, volleyball, pickleball leagues, tennis and golf instruction, and open gym. Most participation contact hours (94%) were in volleyball/sand volleyball leagues. Adult sports have a fill rate of 67% and served 356 participants.

Adult Fitness: 24,781 PCUs

Programs provided include traditional fitness opportunities (yoga, Zumba, Pilates, etc.) as well as creative and artistic dance expression (belly dancing, hula dancing, folk dancing, etc.). These programs have a fill rate of 41% serving 2,221 participants.

Adult 50+ Programs & Trips: 13,546 PCUs

Fitness, wellness, social activities, and enrichment programs The Department offers programs to adults age 50+ including more which are intended to support wellness of body, mind and spirit. These programs are well received with a 62% fill rate, with 2,044 individuals taking part in registered activities.

Aquatic Activities: 18,060 PCUs

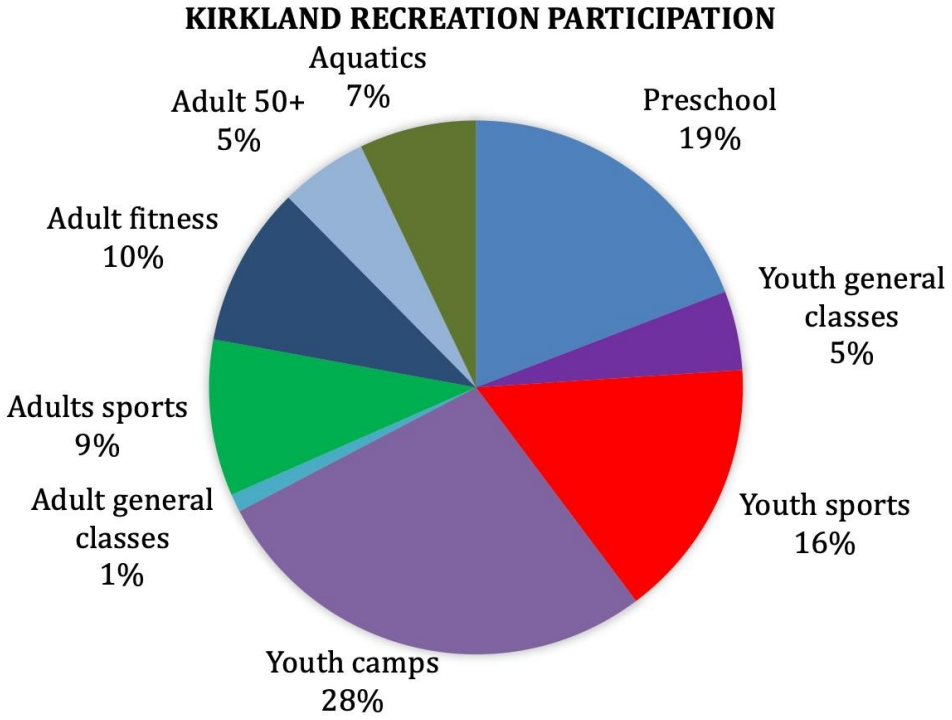
A full range of swim lessons, lap and recreation swimming opportunities, aquatic exercise, and swim team programs are offered to community members. A robust and efficient swim lesson program is offered to over 1,400 children each summer with a fill rate of 95%. Most aquatics participation is from swim lessons which make up 86% while swim teams make up 10 percent. Drop-in self-directed swimming (recreation, leisure, lap swimming) is not included in these PCUs.

Community Building Events

During the great recession of 2008/09, community building events fell victim to budget reductions and were not offered for many years. In 2021, the Department began offering events that included the See Spot Splash, Harvest Festival, and Light Up Kirkland. The Polar Bear Plunge, Movie Nights, and Taste the World Kirkland, and others are anticipated in 2022.

Recreation participation for registered activities is further demonstrated in ***Figure 35***.

Figure 35: Percentage of Recreation Participation by Program Category



Financial Investment in Recreation

The City has significantly increased its investment in the recent past. In FY 19/20, $5.4 million and in the current budget cycle, $6.3 million. In addition, the 2012 park levy (which restored lifeguards at the City's swimming beaches) provided $163,000 in 17/18, $202,000 in 19/20 and provides $293,000 in the current budget. Revenues have also been stable. In the current budget cycle, revenues are projected at $2.5 million or a direct recreation cost recovery of 40%. This represents an annual subsidy of approximately $31 per community member per year. In addition to registration revenue, the recreation division collects revenue from facility rentals, picnic area rentals, and use of the boat launch and public dock.

Staffing for recreation is directly related to the number of recreation programs offered. This entrepreneurial approach provides a high level of service and revenue but is heavily reliant on contingent positions which overstates the actual recreation staffing.

Full Time	**11.5 FTE**
Contingent	**19.4 FTE**
Total FTE	**30.9 FTE**

Revenues Generated by the Department

Revenues budgeted in 2021-2022 are $2,527,738 and come from many program areas. Top revenue producing programs are youth camps, preschools, the marina boat launch, aquatics, and picnic shelter rentals.

Scholarships

The Department has an adopted scholarship policy that provides financial assistance on a sliding scale based on income and is funded primarily through donations from the community. Scholarship funds are held as a revolving trust, enabling the Department to roll over unused funds each budget cycle. The policy was last updated in 2019 to expand the program and reduce restrictions in order to serve more people. The maximum percentage of program fees covered by the scholarship was increased from 50% up to 95% of the program fee and the maximum amount an individual can receive was increased from $300 to $450 per year. Finally, the Department increased the marketing and promotion of the program to bring awareness to the opportunity. The Department continues to promote and enhance the scholarship program. Various fundraising opportunities have been used to supplement the ongoing scholarship fund.

In 2020, as the Department was developing plans to resume programming, and to support the ongoing recovery efforts from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, City Council and the Department prioritized the scholarship program by providing $50,000 in funding to expand the program. In 2019, the Department provided approximately $3,500 in scholarship assistance. This was increased to over $15,000 in 2021. Scholarships are provided most for aquatics, adult fitness opportunities, and youth camps.

While the Department has recently increased marketing and promotion of the scholarship program, the needs assessment survey demonstrated that a majority of Kirkland residents were unaware of the Department's scholarship opportunities. Scholarships would meet a greater need in the community if more residents were aware of scholarship opportunities. The Department should continue working to increase awareness of the scholarship opportunities to further expand access to the recreation programs and services.

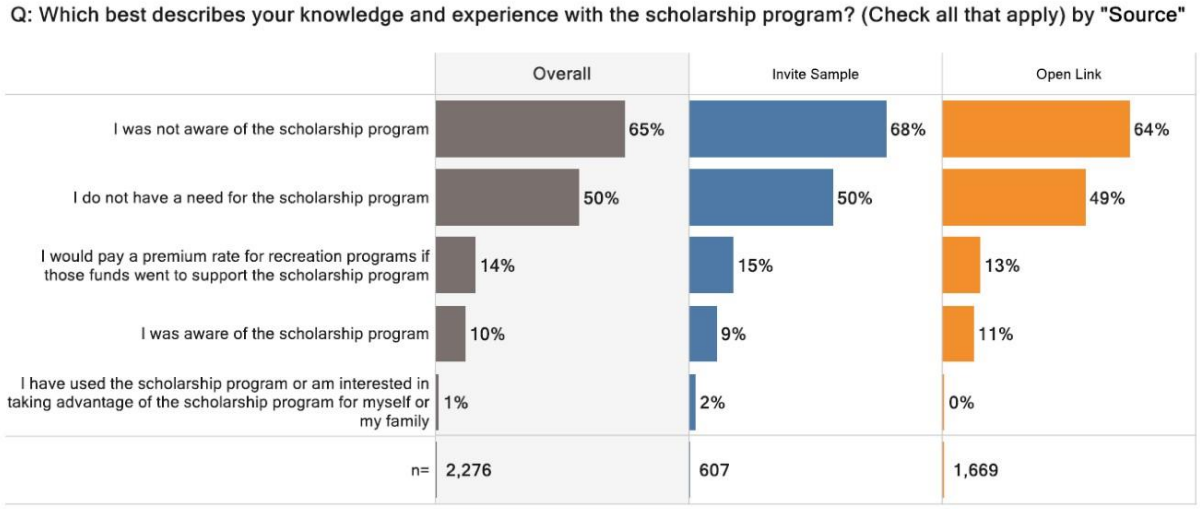
See ***Table 21*** for recent scholarships utilization.

Table 21: Kirkland Scholarship Program Usage in years 2019-2021

Year	# Of Scholarship Recipients	Scholarship Funds Disbursed
2019	44	$3,499
2020*	8	$440
2021	70**	$15,172

*Most programs offered in 2020 were cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
** 146 individuals were approved for scholarships, but not all those approved registered for a program/ service

Figure 36: Kirkland Residents Knowledge of Scholarship Opportunities



Tiered Pricing Model

There is a wide difference in household incomes, with 63% earning greater than $100,000 (see Kirkland household income in ***Figure 36***). Seventeen percent of Kirkland residents have modest or low household incomes and may greatly benefit from a tiered model of pricing, particularly for youth programs, camps, and youth sports. For a particular camp that costs $50 per week and that the City recovers 50%, the pricing may look like:

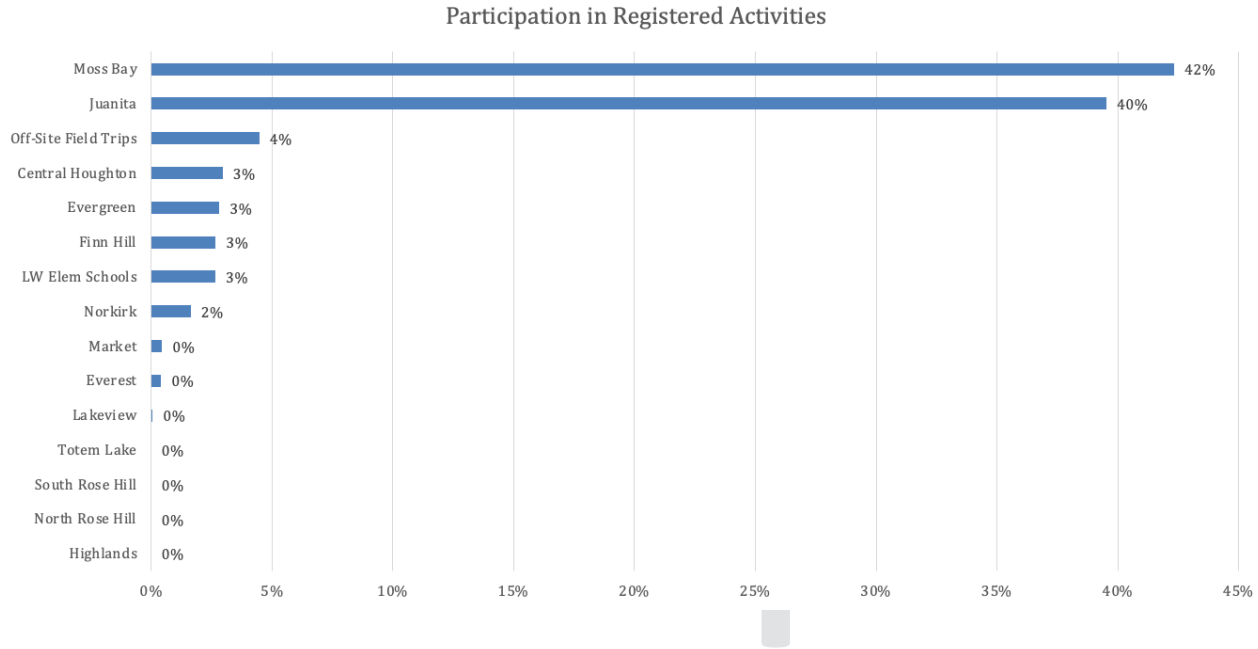
Tier 1 $25 (a subsidized registration)
Tier 2 $50 (the fee that covers the City's cost at 80% recovery)
Tier 3 $75 (a fee that helps to subsidize a portion of Tier 1 registrants)

A tiered pricing system is both anonymous and on an honor system and so does not require income or other verification. The Department is encouraged to test the model in a few camps. The consultants anticipate increased revenue overall and greater access to those programs using the three-tiered pricing model.

Program Locations

Programs were offered in 18 separate locations in 2019 that included the two community centers as well as parks and schools. ***Figure 37*** shows the distribution of the programs by neighborhood. It is not surprising that over 80% of registered participation is in the Moss Bay and Juanita neighborhoods where the Peter Kirk Community Center and Pool, and the North Kirkland Community Center are located. However, this results in limited registered programming in the neighborhoods in the south and southeast part of the city that include Highlands, North and South Rose Hills, and the Lakeview neighborhoods.

Figure 37: Participation in Registered Activities by location (2019)



The Department has a good relationship with the Lake Washington School District and has joint use agreements that allow the City to use the school gymnasiums and other spaces for a very nominal fee ($1 per hour of use). The Department should work with the District to utilize school space to expand programing opportunities in underserved neighborhoods.

Programs for Individuals with Disabilities

As discussed in ***Section III*** of this plan, according to the American Community Survey, 7.5% of Kirkland's population in 2019 had some sort of hearing, vision, cognitive, ambulatory, self-care, and/or independent living difficulty. See ***Section III - A*** for a description of community demographics related to individuals with disabilities.

Although not a main focus area of the Department's program service areas, the City has contracted for limited specialized recreation programs in a variety of social, recreational, and developmental programs intended to enrich the lives of participants with sensory, developmental, and physical disabilities. Programs have been minimally priced with limited participation. Increased programs with a greater emphasis on partnerships and marketing is recommended.

Program Development

The community engagement process helped to identify additional programs and activities the department may consider to either add or enhance what they already offer.

The activities most frequently requested from focus groups and stakeholders included:

- Lifelong recreation and enrichment programs
- Fitness and sports programs, basketball, and outdoor activities in the parks, nature programs, nature journaling, wellness walks
- Enhanced learn to swim/senior and other aquatics programs
- Alternative sports – cricket, rugby, lacrosse, pickleball

"There should also be more things for teens to do while hanging out in Kirkland that are easily accesible."

- Mobile recreation programs
- Teen events like scavenger hunts
- Virtual programs and classes
- Passive programs for those less active
- Community ASL – Sign language programs for understanding and communicating with people with disabilities
- Water sport camps (sailing, paddle board) and rowing

In line with community desires, the Department is expanding its teen program offerings in 2022, piloting a mobile recreation program, while continuing to offer virtual programs and classes that were first launched during the Covid-19 pandemic.

The Needs Assessment Survey

The needs assessment survey identified community needs and desires related to recreation. The survey demonstrated that special events, environmental and outdoor programs, fitness, aquatics, health and wellness, and sports programs were rated in the survey as most important. ***Figure 38*** shows how respondents rated the importance of all programs.

The survey also identified how well community needs were being met. Among the program areas rated highest in importance, all were rated above 3 on the scale from 1 to 5 suggesting needs are met for all of these program areas. ***Figure 39*** highlights responses from the random, statistically valid survey.

The consultants also looked at both income and ethnic background related to needs preferences for recreation activities and found that neither was a significant factor.

Figure 38: Important of Parks and Community Services Programs and Services

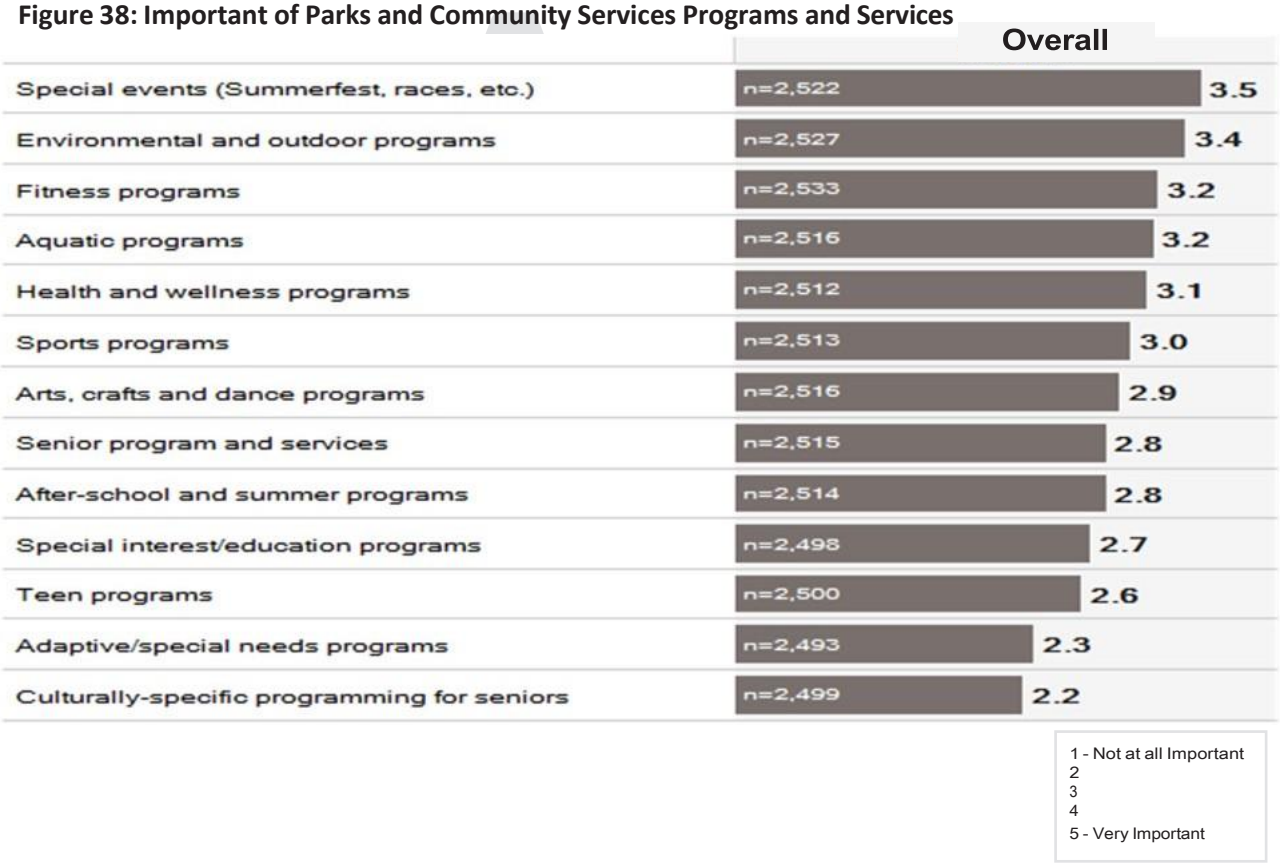
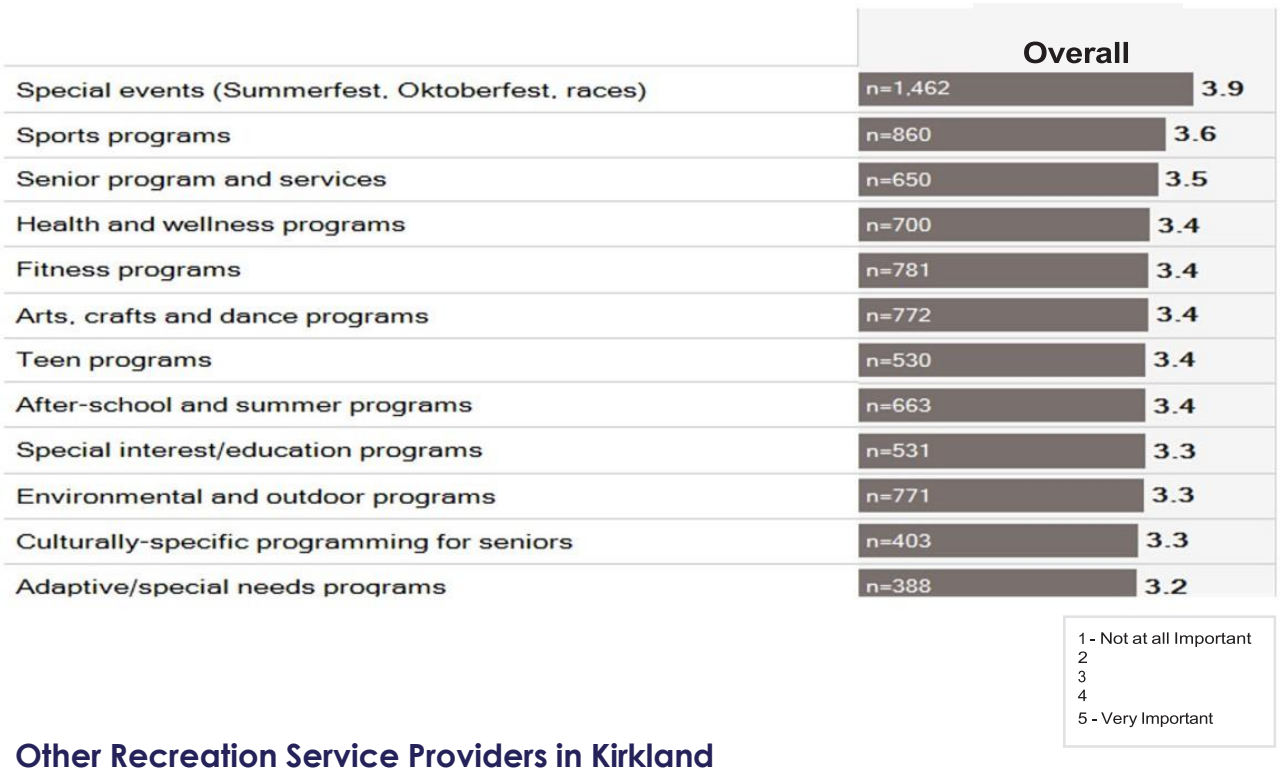


Figure 39: Parks and Community Services Programs and Services Needs Being Met



Other Recreation Service Providers in Kirkland

The Kirkland community is well served by private and non-profit recreational organizations. Seventy-two service providers in aquatics, fitness, recreation, arts, and youth and adult sports were identified during the planning process. A complete listing can be found in ***Appendix J.***

Although access to some of these facilities and programs may be limited, they reduce the level of service the City may need to provide while presenting partnership opportunities. Specifically, Kirkland is served by the following:

Aquatic Facilities	**06**
Fitness Facilities	**18**
Recreation and Arts	**04**
Sports and recreation program providers	**44**

Measuring Recreation Program Effectiveness

The Department would benefit from a more structured approach to measuring program effectiveness. An expanded evaluation process designed to determine both user satisfaction with each program and activity, and a method to measure the type and variety of new programs may serve the Department well. Some sample performance measures with purpose and outcome are in ***Table 22***. A minimum of four but no more than 10 performance measures, reported quarterly and in a cumulative annual report, are recommended. It is further recommended that staff work with the park board to create these performance measures.

Table 22: Five Sample Performance Measures, Purposes and Outcomes

Performance Measure	Purpose	Outcome
# of New Classes Per Quarter	Maintain a fresh and novel recreation program	Attract new and returning participants
# of Program Cancellations	Keep programming from stagnating	Make efficient use of coordination time and marketing budget
Participant Satisfaction Rates	Maintain and attract advocates, strong, sustainable revenues, and word of mouth marketing	Encourage high-quality program delivery
Program Fill Rate	To help ensure effective use of programming spaces, and resources	Provide programs that are most in demand
# of Ongoing Patron Satisfaction Surveys	Receive continuing data to improve programs	Survey at least 75% of program participants

Goals of Recreation Performance Measures

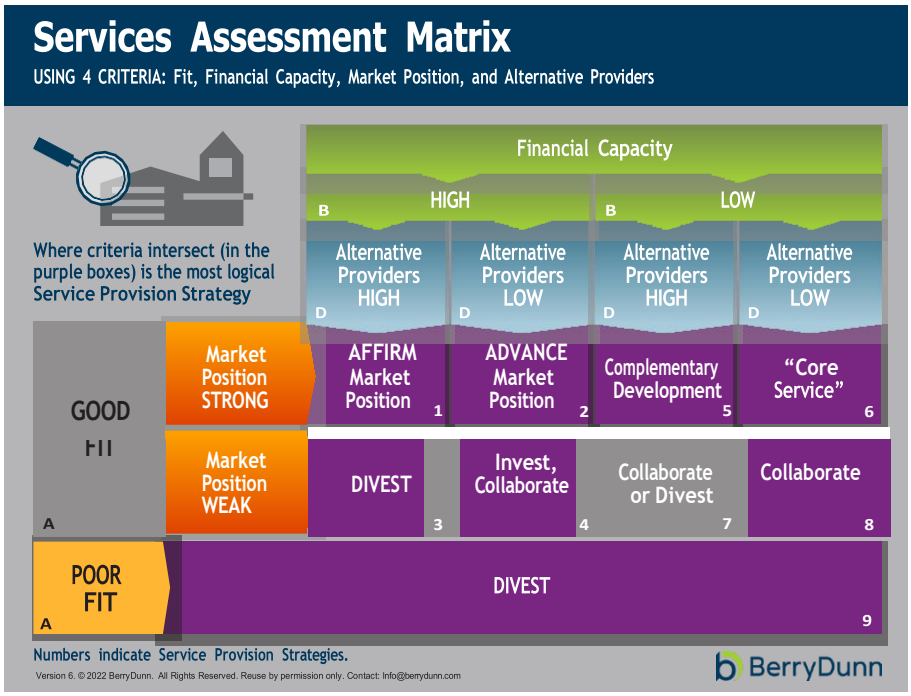
To be effective, performance measures should align with established goals. To be most helpful, when goals are met, they should be increased or changed to provide maximum benefit.

- Satisfaction rates should be from 85-95%
- Fill rates should be 80% or greater
- New classes should reflect a minimum of 20% per quarter (new recreation opportunities, not merely changing the title or day or week for an existing class)
- Direct cost recovery should meet or exceed an approved standard
- At least 75% of programs and activities should include a formal evaluation process

Recreation Service Assessment

The Department should develop a formal process to evaluate the success of current program offerings. Specific criteria should be developed to help determine if changes should be made to the current program mix, including eliminating or suspending existing programs. The Service Assessment Matrix in ***Figure 40*** provides one tool for evaluating the delivery of the recreation program.

Figure 40: Service Assessment Matrix



A few simple questions should be asked about each program:

- Is participation increasing or decreasing? If participation is increasing, it could mean that the program should be continued. If participation is decreasing, are there steps to take to increase interest through marketing efforts, changes to the time/day of the program, format, or instructor? If not, it may be time to discontinue the program.
- Is there information from participation/staff feedback that can be used to improve the program?
- Are cost-recovery goals being met? If not, can program costs be reduced or can fees be realistically increased?
- Is there another provider of the program that is more suitable to offer it? If yes, the Department could provide referrals for its customers.
- Is this program taking up facility space that could be used for expansion of new or more popular programs in demand by the community?

The Department can also use cancellation rates to help make decisions regarding resource allocation and to focus marketing efforts.

One way to ensure efficient scheduling of activities and classes is to monitor fill rates. ***Table 23*** lists fill rates for each program category. Note that fill rates above 70% generally suggest high waiting lists for popular times and programs. This is the case in Kirkland, specifically for aquatics. To address the waiting lists require additional aquatic facility space.

Table 23: Rates Per Program

Program Category	Fill Rate
Preschool	90%
Youth General Classes	58%
Youth Sports	64%
Youth Camps	80%
Adult General Classes	31%
Adult Sports	67%
Adult Fitness	41%
Adult 50+ programs	62%
Aquatics	86%

Marketing Efforts, Channels, and Opportunities to Increase Program Participation
Please see ***Section III - C*** for a breakout of core markets for programs based on age group typologies.

Promotion and Communication Methods to Promote Activities and Events

As service organizations, parks and recreation agencies require a proactive and consistent marketing approach. Typical agencies use annual reports, press releases, letters to the editors, letters to stakeholders, letters to human service providers, newsletters, presentations to civic groups, paid advertisements, news features, brochures, flyers, information on press kits, displays, demonstrations and electronic communication and social media to publicize events and activities. The Department does not employ a professional marketing or social media coordinator. Rather, most marketing is decentralized and is left up to the individual staff managing each program. It would be more efficient for the Department to add a full-time marketing position to create an efficient and effective marketing strategy and plan.

The needs assessment survey (invite sample) demonstrated that most residents receive information on programs and activities from Department emails (41%), the activity guide/brochure (27%), and from the City's website (15%).

Figure 41 to ***Figure 42*** show the effectiveness of the Department's communication, how community members receive communication, preferred methods to receive communication, the ease to which they may access the City's website, and languages spoken in Kirkland households.

Figure 41: Effectiveness of Department Communication in 2021

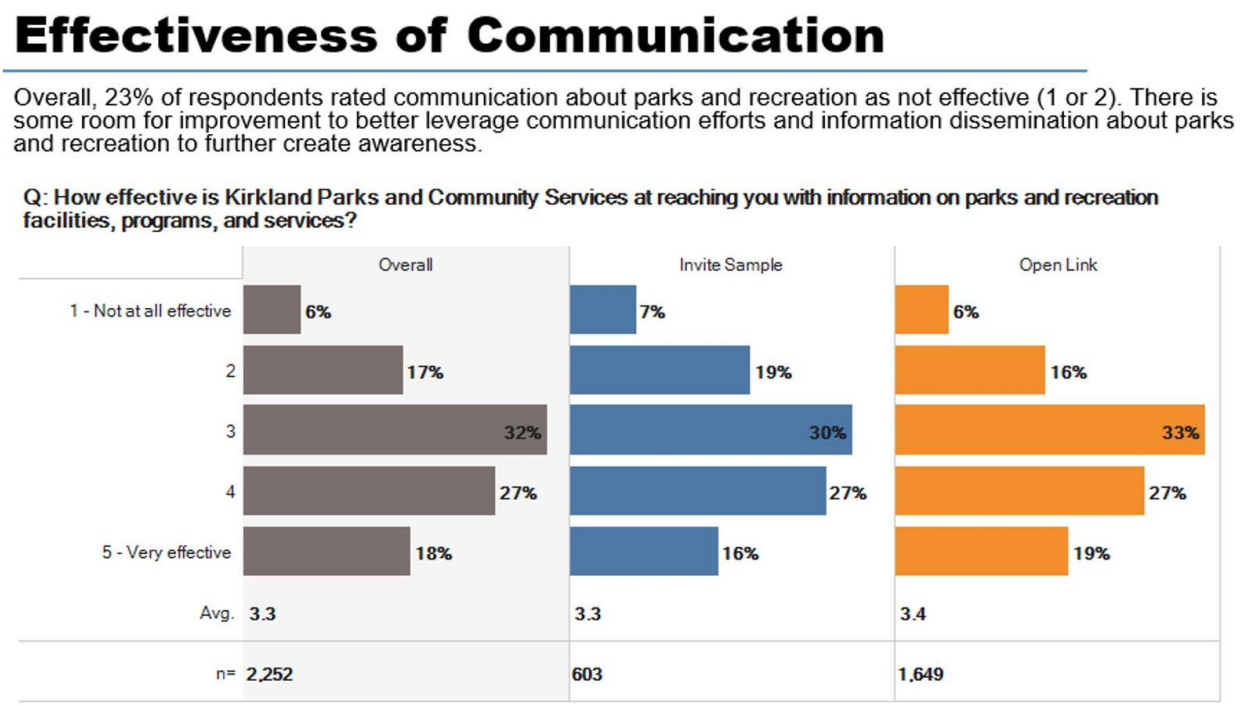


Figure 42: Current Department Communication Methods in 2021

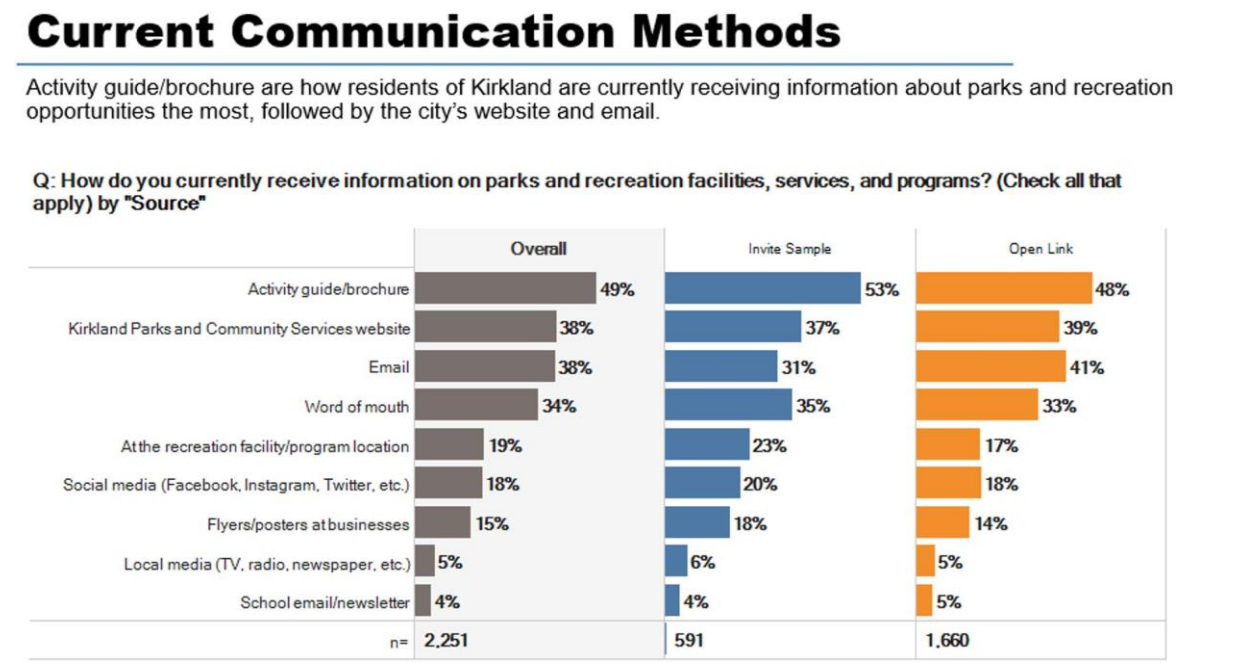


Figure 43: Preferred Department Communication Methods in 2021

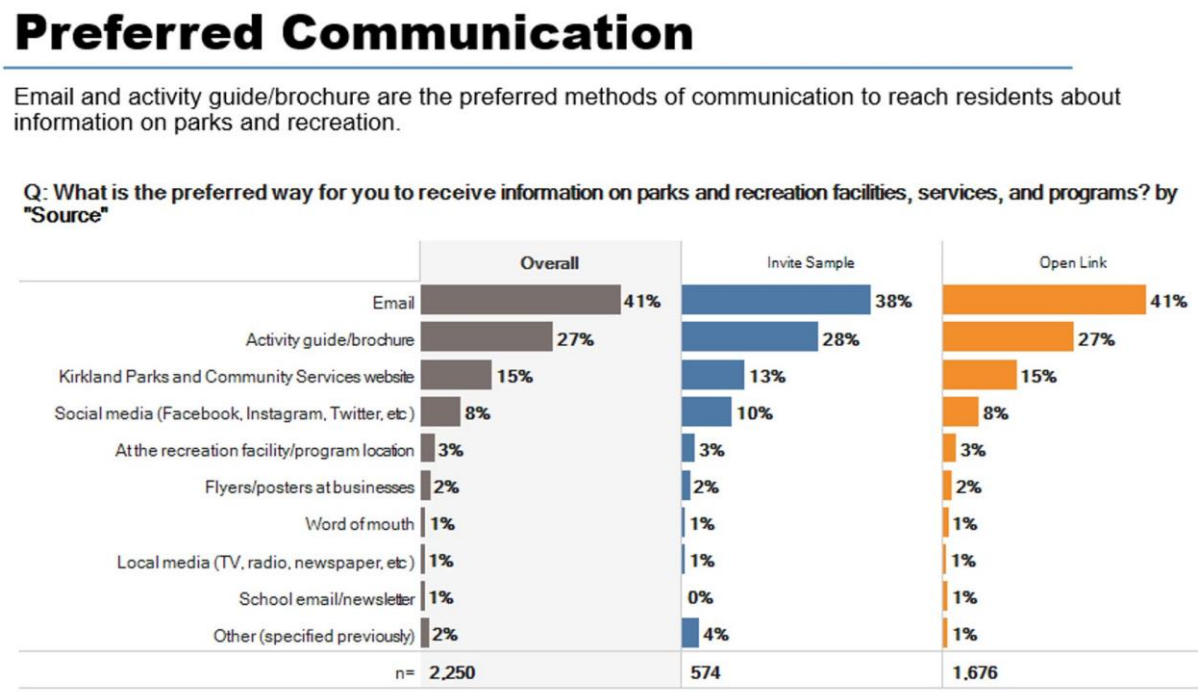


Figure 44: Ease of Use of the City's Webpage in 2021

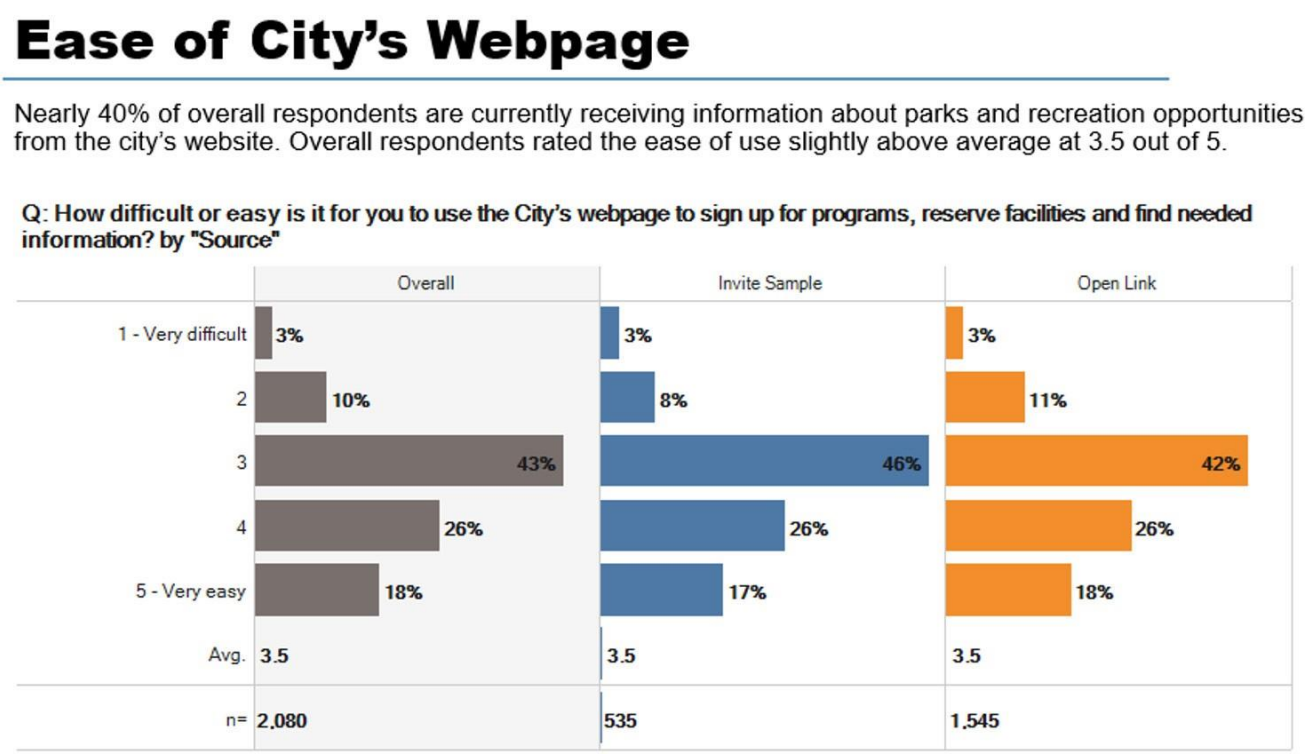
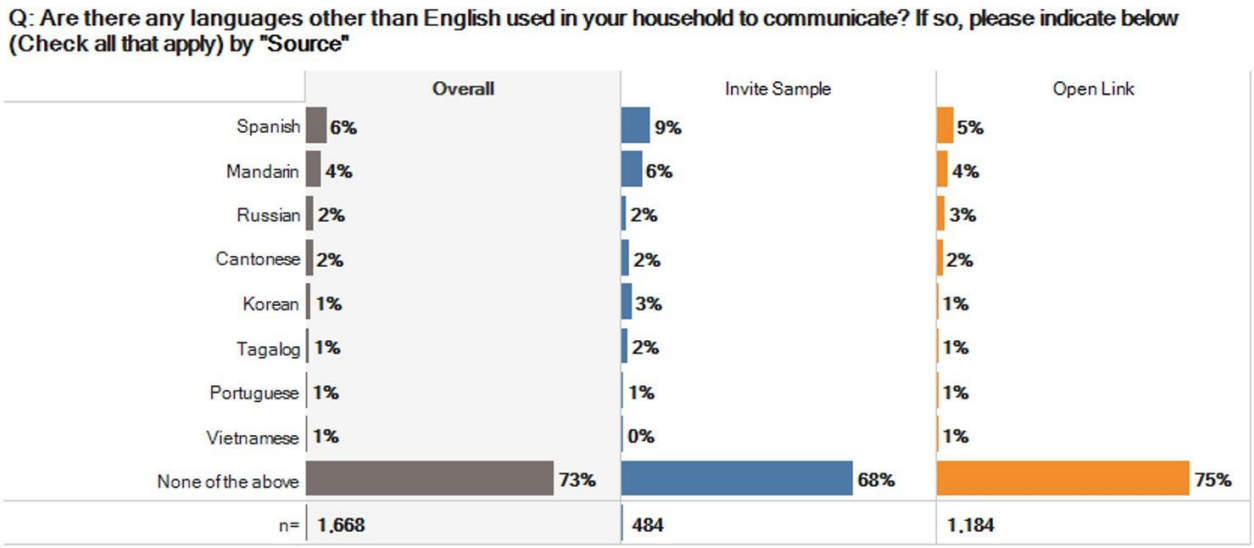


Figure 45: Languages Spoken in Kirkland Households in 2021



Volunteer Management and Partnerships

The desire for community building events could best be met by creating partnerships with civic groups, the Kirkland business community, and a host of additional service groups. Creating the best possible special events can be accomplished with Individual and neighborhood activists and volunteers. Creating a sense of program ownership can be extremely powerful and along with volunteer management needs for parks and trails, the consultants recommended a dedicated partnership and volunteer management position.

Key Findings

1. The community is very satisfied with the programs and activities offered by the Department. In many cases, the department is challenged to meet the needs of the community due to a combination of a lack of programming space and the popularity of the program offerings.
2. Community events are beloved in Kirkland and are in high demand. The consultants recommend placing a high priority on providing community building events.
3. Registration for Spring activities is lower than expected and provides room for improvement through communication and additional programming spaces.
4. Aquatics programs including swimming lessons are in extremely high demand leading to a recommendation that a year-round aquatics facility should be considered.
5. There is a significant number of individuals in the Kirkland community that would benefit from additional scholarship opportunities.
6. Increasing programs for individuals with disabilities may be well received. In line with the update to the Americans with Disabilities Act in 2011, the Department may consider additional inclusion services.
7. Environmental education and outdoor recreation programs are in much greater demand than needs are being met in this area. The Department should consider additional programs in this area.
8. Fill rates for programs and classes in preschool and aquatics are very high. Adult programs are a bit low and have room for improvement.
9. Communication can be improved. The Department should use the communication tools the community desires.

D. Maintenance and Operations Analysis

BerryDunn assessed parks maintenance and operations practices to aid the City in providing safe, clean, and green outdoor spaces for the Kirkland community. This assessment is intended to identify best practices, efficiencies, and recommendations to help the Department to meet its maintenance and operational objectives.

Investment in Park Maintenance

The Department annually invests approximately $9.64 million to operate and maintain the City's parks and school athletic facilities. While it is not uncommon for parks maintenance to be responsible for maintaining medians and outside areas around city facilities, the Department does not maintain or manage other ancillary properties.

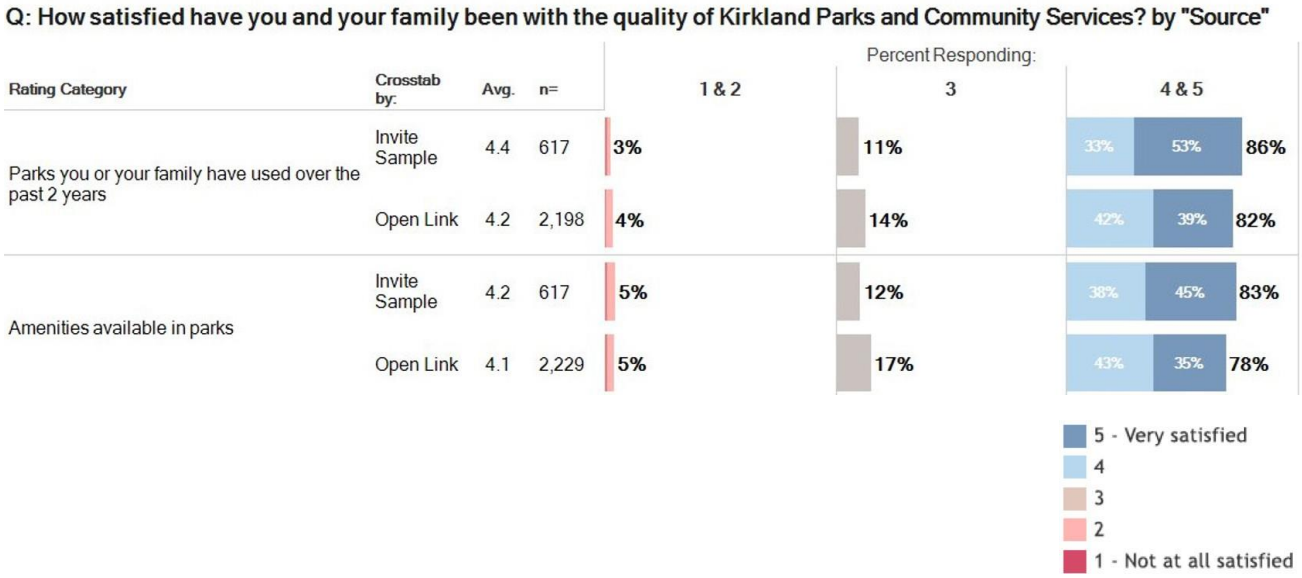
Use of City Parks by the Kirkland Community

The needs assessment survey identified community needs and desires related to park use and related facilities and amenities. The survey revealed that parks are the most widely used facilities, services or programs provided by the Department. 66% of invite respondents and 73% of open-link respondents use City parks at least a few times a month or more. As a measure of how dense the park use is, Kirkland provides one park for every 1,738 residents. Typical agencies may provide one park for every 2,387 residents. As density of park use increases, so does park maintenance requirements.

Satisfaction with Parks and Park Amenities

The survey demonstrated that the community is very satisfied with the quality of the parks which reflects on park maintenance practices. On a scale of 1 (not at all satisfied) to 5, (very satisfied), the random, invite sample was rated 4.4 with 86% rating the quality of Kirkland's parks at a 4 or 5. Only a very small number of survey respondents (3%) suggested dissatisfaction with the quality of parks. A similar rating among survey respondents was made for the amenities in the parks. See ***Figure 46***.

Figure 46: Satisfaction with Kirkland Parks and Community Services



The Importance of Quality Park Maintenance

Proper maintenance of parkland can slow the depreciation of parkland, increase public perception of City operations, and increase property values surrounding parks. Poor parks maintenance can lead to increased crime, gang activity, vandalism, and increased renovation costs in the future. Opportunities to address safety and security issues in Kirkland's parks is the responsibility of the Park Management Team.

Staffing Resources

The Manager of the Parks Management Division oversees three supervisors, and 30 full-time staff positions in addition to one time and contingent labor.

There are four work units in the Parks Management Division:

- Natural Areas/Green Kirkland Partnership
- Cemetery and Ballfields
- Parks Facilities Support
- Horticulture

Staff work shifts from 5:30 a.m. – to 11:30 p.m. in various shifts. Positions are shown in ***Table 24:***

Table 24: Staff Work Positions

Positions	# of FTE
Parks Mgt	37.5
One Time	1
One-Time Park Ranger	1
Ongoing	36.5
Enviro Education Specialist	1
Field Arborist	1
Groundsperson	15
Leadperson	4
Parks Accounts Associate	1
Parks Maintenance Supervisor	3
Parks Operations Manager	1
Program Assistant	0.5
Program Coordinator	2
Senior Groundsperson	8

The Parks Management team also supports the Recreation Division in a variety of ways, including providing support for community building events. The Department also heavily relies on a seasonal workforce to provide higher service levels. This position has become more difficult to recruit in recent years. A temporary wage increase provided in 2021 reduced this challenge somewhat. It is recommended that a wage survey and employment incentives be considered to address some of the challenges associated with the seasonal workforce. Additionally, the Department should evaluate converting some of the seasonal positions to full time roles.

Volunteer Support for Parks

The Parks Management division relies on the support of volunteers in a variety of roles including park clean up, preparing fields for little league games, and natural area restoration efforts. The Green Kirkland Partnership is the largest and most visible use of volunteer efforts in the community.

During the past 10 years, the Green Kirkland Partnership (GKP) has enrolled 276 acres into restoration, recorded 89,085 volunteer hours, and planted 53,654 native trees, shrubs, and ground covers. In addition, the City has developed a small but dedicated staff of Green Kirkland employees to lead restoration and community-based stewardship efforts.

The Department would benefit from more formalized opportunities such as friends' groups, walking patrols, adopt a park or adopt a landscape bed. Volunteer opportunities provide a sense of purpose and community for the volunteers. These initiatives are recommended.

Compliance and Enforcement of Park Rules

Challenges related to homelessness, vandalism, and other inappropriate use of park space around the country continue to impact park use in larger, urban areas. In Kirkland, safety and security in the parks were not identified in either the community engagement or the needs assessment survey as a limiting factor to park use. The Park Management Division places a high priority on addressing these issues, which was confirmed by the community engagement process and the needs assessment survey.

The Department has a very good relationship with the police department. Staff report the police are very responsive to the needs of the Department. To supplement public safety efforts, the department employs one full-time park ranger and one part time position (to assist with compliance with park rules and enforcement of dog leash rules. With only one park ranger on staff, at least two days per week have no coverage, which can be problematic during the summer season. The Department historically employed seasonal harbormasters who enforced moorage regulations at the Kirkland Marina. In 2022 this position was reclassified to a Seasonal Park Ranger position to further support the full-time Park Ranger throughout the entire park system. The consultant team recommends an additional full time Park Ranger be hired, along with the seasonal positions to focus on education and compliance with park rules.

The Department is encouraged to utilize Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) standards for future park development to assist with maintaining safety in the parks. Three primary tools are available within CPTED: natural access control, territorial reinforcement, and maintenance and management practices. See ***Appendix K*** for a short description of these tools.

Performance, Operating Standards and Measures

The Department has completed draft park service levels and maintenance standards and is encouraged to complete the policy documents and fully implement them. The consultants found both to be comprehensive and sufficient. However, as the system continues to grow, a park and maintenance classification system may be helpful. Sample park maintenance classifications and operating standards are in ***Appendix L.***

The Importance of Kirkland's Tree Canopy

A healthy urban forest is critical to the City and provides many benefits:

- Reducing summer peak temperatures
- Energy savings
- Reducing and controlling air pollution
- Enhancing property values
- Providing wildlife habitat
- Providing aesthetic benefits
- Improving social ties among neighbors

The consultants recognize the City requires enhanced support for its tree canopy that requires additional resources as recommended in the master plan recommendation ***(4.1.c).***

Park Maintenance Analysis Key Findings

This evaluation of maintenance and operations for the Department recognizes many of the same topics identified in the public input process and needs assessment survey. The need for greater resources has been identified as priority areas.

1. The Parks Management team does an excellent job maintaining parks and grounds. The community is very satisfied. The team has also done an exceptional job responding to homeless and security issues.
2. The Department maintenance team's daily workload is generally reactive around safety and immediate park needs. As population in the City grows, so will the need for future park development and additional park rangers and park maintenance staff. Ongoing resources should be identified at the time of project approval in the Capital Improvement Program. The Department's staffing for parks operations and maintenance is below what a typical agency would employ. Additional groundskeepers (3) and a part-time office support are needed.
3. Seasonally, as the workload increases in the spring and summer, there is a need to recruit contingent positions. A labor shortage has made the City's long-standing reliance on these positions challenging. Some funding from contingent positions can be better utilized if converted to full-time positions.
4. A natural trails plan is needed that defines trail locations, trail standards, and discourages social/ demand trails.
5. Although budget increases for supplies and equipment are generally approved, the Department may benefit greatly from the use of an annual cost escalator to address the rising cost of goods and supplies.
6. A tree management team/division to care for the tree canopy will greatly benefit the City.
7. The recording of park maintenance work orders is effective but very time-consuming, often taking time away from field operations. Lucity requires approximately 7,764 hours of coordination and data entry per year or 12.7 percent of maintenance staff work time.
8. Park restrooms are a high priority for the community. The Department is encouraged to add new restrooms, convert existing facilities to allow year-round use, and a consider restrooms that are self-locking and/or self-cleaning.
9. A comprehensive wayfinding plan with updated park rules, consistently applied across all parks, is needed.

10. It is recommended that staff continue investing in their professional development through NRPA Maintenance Management School or other similar courses, and by prioritizing networking with park maintenance staff from nearby municipalities or Departments. Opportunities to share the successes maintenance staff are experiencing while simultaneously learning new ideas about how other municipalities are addressing similar challenges may refine the maintenance processes of park maintenance.
11. A professional survey of property lines of all City parks should be completed to help ensure there is no private use of the park spaces. At the very least, parks that do not have clear border lines should be surveyed.
12. Unify all the park system components including trash cans, benches, picnic tables, signs, water fountains, etc. to make maintenance and repair more efficient. As a first step, all new park projects should make use of standardized products with all other components being brought into compliance when replaced or upgraded in the future.

SECTION VII:
ATHLETIC FIELD STRATEGIC PLAN

A. PURPOSE OF THE ATHLETIC FIELD STRATEGIC PLAN

B. INFORMATION GATHERING: COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND RELATED PLANNING EFFORTS

C. RELATED PLANNING EFFORTS AND INTEGRATION

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E. ATHLETIC FIELD INVENTORY AND ASSESSMENT

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J. KEY FINDINGS, RECOMMENDATIONS AND PRIORITIES

A. Purpose of the Athletic Field Strategic Plan

To ensure the level of service for athletic fields is both effective and efficient, the City included the development of an Athletic Field Strategic Plan as a part of the master plan process. This study included consultation and outreach with City staff and representatives from many sports user groups.

The purpose of the study was to understand the current and future needs for athletic fields in Kirkland, how well those needs are being met, and what options are available to enhance and expand athletic fields to best meet those needs as the City grows. The study considered both traditional and non-traditional sports and opportunities for enhancing and expanding user experiences.

At the Strategic Kickoff meeting for the master plan on May 3, 2021, the following goal for the planning effort and seven objectives were identified specific to this Athletic Field Strategic Plan:

GOAL

To complete an Athletic Fields Strategic Plan or "Synthetic Turf Strategic Plan". The study analyzed sports participation and athletic field demand, recommending opportunities to maximize use of current fields and expansion.

Objectives/work to be included:

- Demographic and sports participation summary
- Existing athletic fields assessment
- A review of the Department's current field allocation process
- Collection of user group input
- Identify user groups that are not being served and incorporate recommendations on how to better meet unmet needs
- Provide recommendations regarding current use of fields, reconfiguration of current fields to better meet demand and the construction of new fields to better meet demand
- Provide a prioritized list of field improvements, field reconfigurations and new field construction along with estimated costs that would meet demand in the future

The planning process included community engagement, a review of the condition of current sports fields and demand for the fields, a review of existing documents related to the study, and analysis and recommendations of options for enhancement and expansion.

B. Information Gathering: Community Engagement and Related Planning Efforts

Community Input

It is important to acknowledge that community needs for athletic fields are best represented by sports and athletic users, advocacy groups and sports organizing bodies. While the general community's input is critical and applicable to the study, the actual needs are best understood when coming directly from the individuals most likely to use the fields.

Although the community survey suggested that conversion to synthetic fields was not as needed as other park components, it is important to consider both athletic field and sports user's input. The consultants weighed the community input to help ensure that recommended priorities considered equity and the greatest possible use and care of the fields.

The Needs Assessment Survey

As discussed in ***Chapter IV***, the Needs Assessment survey was the largest source of feedback during the planning process. Both a statistically valid random invitation survey and an open link survey were conducted, providing over 3,000 responses. As previously stated, this community wide assessment provides an important perspective that should be weighed along with the sports user groups' stated desires.

Key findings from the needs assessment survey that impact athletic field use:

- Athletic fields are among the most used facilities in the City
- There is room for improvement in coordination between parks maintenance and the recreation division who does scheduling
- Both diamond and rectangle fields are "middle of the road" in terms of importance to the public and are not prioritized among the most important City facilities
- There is little interest among survey respondents in providing fields for less-traditional sports like cricket, rugby, lacrosse, etc.
- New parks in the north area of Kirkland and an indoor aquatics center are the most important needs for improvement over the next five to 10 years
- There is little interest/support in building new athletic fields or converting to synthetic turf (or developing more niche facilities for cricket, futsal, rugby, etc.)

FUTURE NEEDS

New parks in the North area of Kirkland and the indoor aquatics center are the most important needs for improvement for Kirkland Parks and Community Services over the next 5 to 10 years. Little interest/ support in building new athletic field or converting to synthetic turf (or developing more niche facilities for cricket, futsal, rugby,etc.) exists.

Sports User Groups Input

An important aspect of the study was to understand the current sports user groups' needs and desires, their size, structure, and field usage numbers, as well as issues and concerns regarding the use and allocation of athletic fields in the City.

Representatives from fifty-five sports user groups made up of current, past, and potential athletic field users, representatives from the Lake Washington School District, social users, and engaged community members were invited to complete a survey and subsequently invited to attend two separate sports user group meetings to provide input into this strategic planning effort. The consultants requested that only one representative from each organization complete the survey and twenty-four representatives did so. There was limited participation in the input meetings. See ***Figures 48, 49, 50, 51, and 52*** that describe desires and needs for athletic fields and conversion to synthetic turf. Note in ***Figure 49***, that user groups were not limited to one but able to select each of the type of field desired.

User groups were identified based on the type of field used. The make-up of user groups invited to participate was:

Rectangle field user	25%
Diamond field user	42%
General/school	25%
Cricket pitch user	08%

Data was compiled related to current user groups, their size, structure, and past field usage. Additional data related to issues and concerns regarding the use and allocation of athletic fields in the City was also collected. From this information, the consultants developed recommendations regarding current use of fields, reconfiguration of current fields to better meet demand (i.e., conversion to synthetic turf, adding lights, etc.), and priority use options. The consultants also identified user groups that are not being served and incorporated recommendations on how to better meet unmet needs.
Key findings from the sports users-groups:

- Both diamond and rectangle fields are desired
- Diamond fields with dirt infield and grass outfields, and synthetic fields are the most desired types of athletic fields
- The representatives were unanimously in support of constructing new synthetic athletic fields
- Approximately 80% of representatives are in favor of converting existing athletic fields to synthetic turf
- Both diamond and rectangle fields are desired for conversion to synthetic. Desires are greater for conversation of rectangle fields

Figure 47: Desires for Athletic Fields

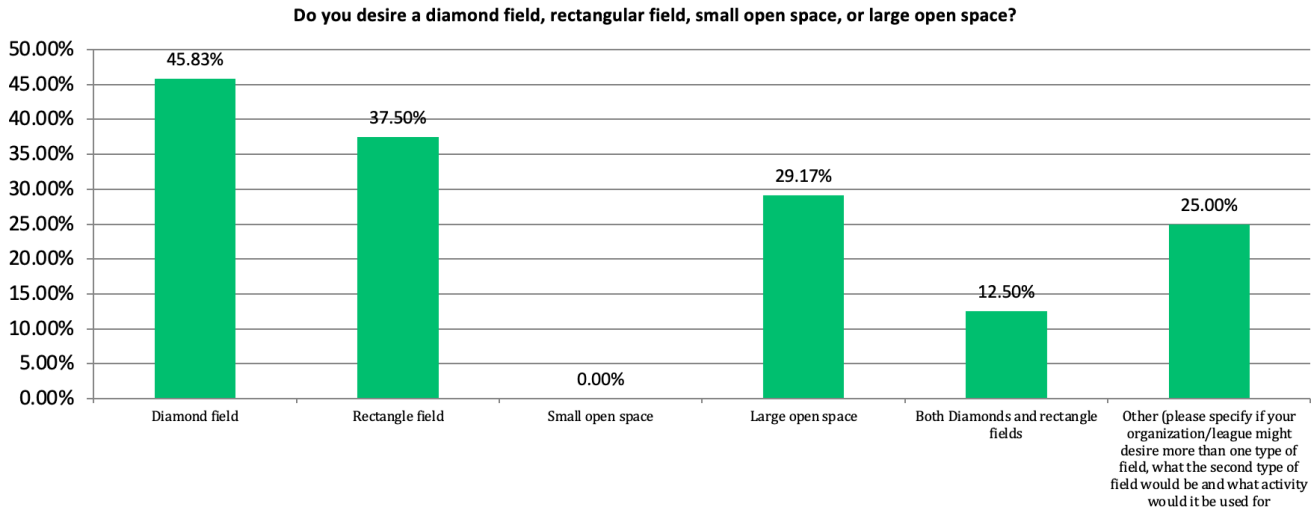


Figure 48: Type of Fields Used/Desired

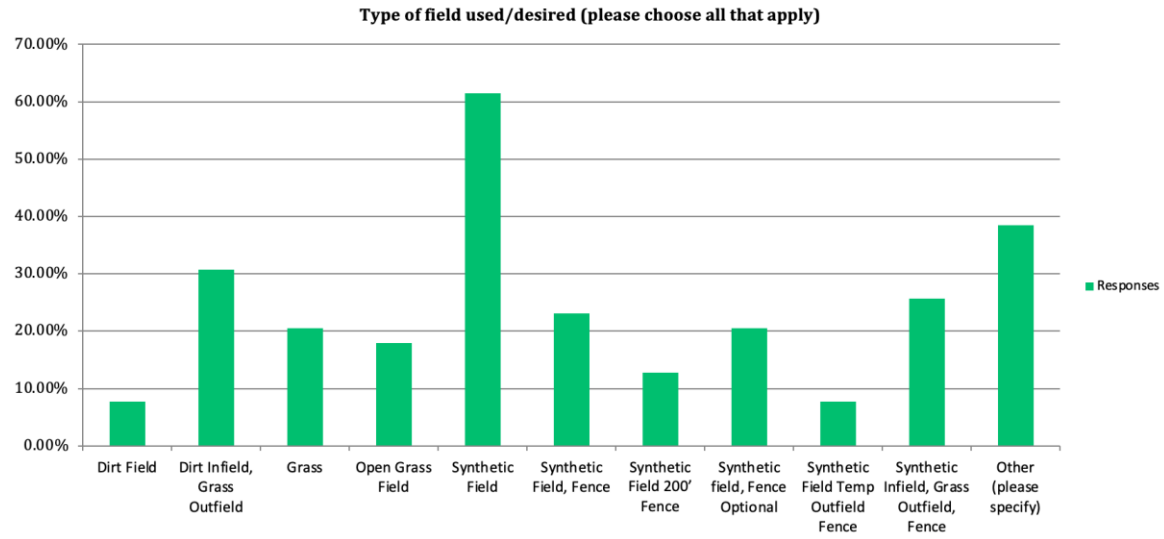


Figure 49: Desire to Convert Existing Fields to Synthetic Turf

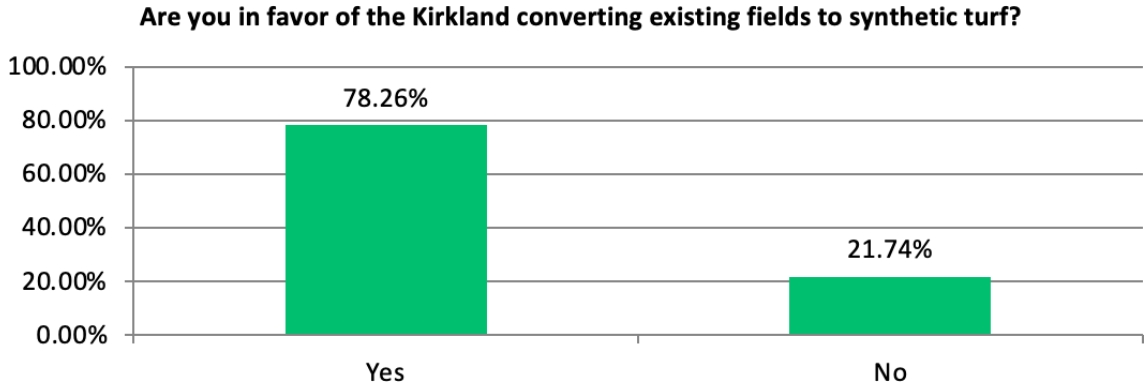


Figure 50: User Groups Desire to Convert Existing Athletic Fields to Synthetic Turf

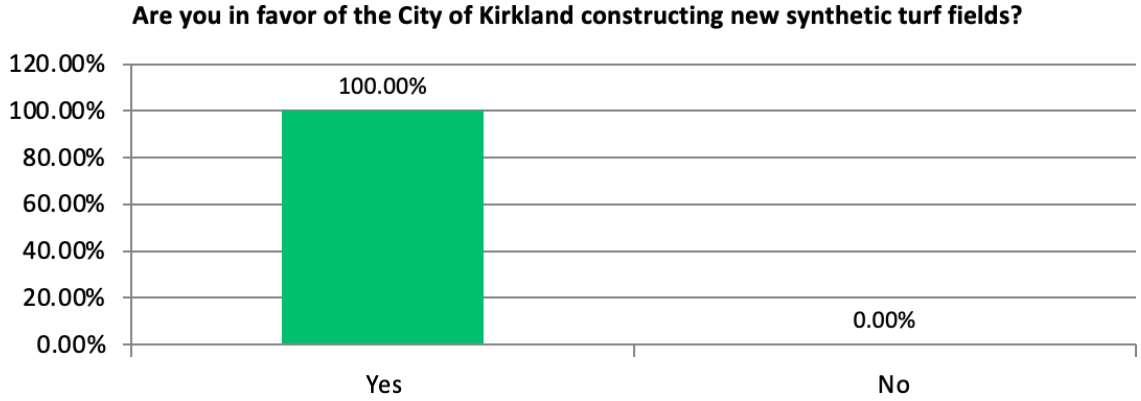
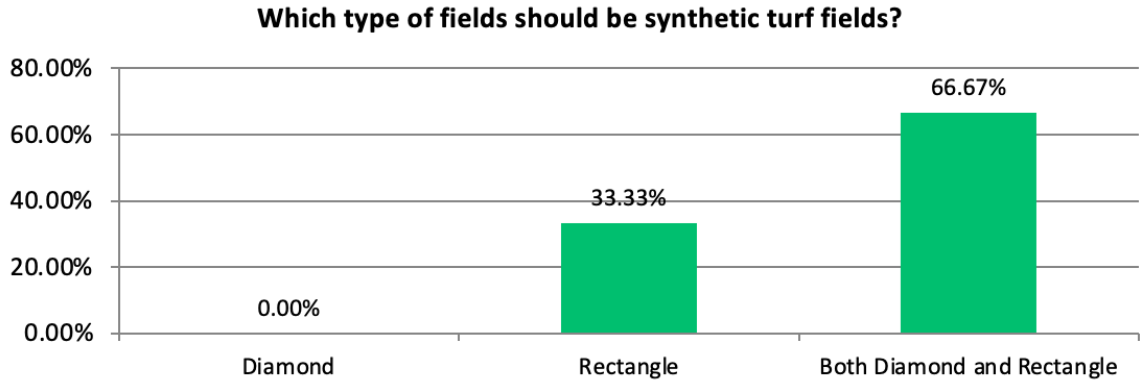


Figure 51: Type of Athletic Fields to Convert to Synthetic Turf



C. Related Planning Efforts and Integration

The Department provided numerous planning documents that were important to integrate into the Athletic Fields Strategic Plan. These documents were thoroughly reviewed, summarized, and considered in the development of the plan. Several of the policy documents need to be updated as recommended in the summary. The consultants recommend the use of CAPRA standards for document review which includes tracking, recording, and approving document updates. Please see ***Appendix M*** for summary of this review.

D. Demographic and Potential Sports Participation

As part of the planning process, the consultants conducted an analysis of the current and future demographic characteristics of the City and reviewed the general rates of participation in field sports activities. See ***Table 25*** for outdoor sports participation in the State of Washington. This information provides a foundation for present and future field demand.

Demographic Characteristics of the Kirkland Community – Potential Sports and Athletic Field Users
The City of Kirkland's population of 92,165 is expected to grow by over nine percent to 100,514 by 2026. As a percentage of the growth of the overall population, youth and teens (ages 19 years old and younger) held firm between 2010 and 2021, increasing by more than 2,000 youth as shown below. Given the projected population growth, the need for athletic fields will continue to increase. Youth are the predominant users of sports fields, and the demographics indicate that athletic fields will need to serve an additional 2,040 youth by 2026. The existing fields are already heavily used without appropriate resting opportunities suggesting that future expansion of athletic field capacity will be needed. Participation in outdoor sports across the State of Washington is presented in ***Table 25*** and shows that there is a similar percentage of athletes that play sports on rectangle fields as compared to diamond fields.

2010	**17,954 Youth**	**22.3%**
2021	**20,073 Youth**	**21.8%**
2026	**22,113 Youth**	**22% average**

While athletic fields account for only a portion of facilities utilized for sports, a 2017 survey of participation in outdoor sports across the State of Washington showed there is a similar percentage of users who play sports on rectangle fields (approx. 18%) as compared to diamond fields (approx. 16%).[14] This data is presented in ***Table 25***.

14 https://www.rco.wa.gov/StateRecPlans/wp-content/uploads/2017/08/Assessment-of-Demand.pdf

Table 25: Outdoor Sports Participation (Youth and Adults) in Washington State – 2017 RCO Survey

Golf	17%
Basketball	11%
Golf – mini golf	11%
Ping pong or table tennis	11%
Soccer	9%
Baseball	7%
Football	7%
Tennis	7%
Volleyball	7%
Softball	6%
Golf – disc golf	5%
Kickball	3%
Multi-sport races (e.g., mini, half, or triathlons)	3%
Paintball	3%
Dodgeball	2%
Pickleball	2%
Ultimate Frisbee	2%
Golf – Foot golf	1%
Lacrosse	0%
Rugby	0%

E. Athletic Field Inventory and Assessment

An assessment of existing athletic fields was completed by consultants from the firm Site Workshop. The assessment includes an inventory and geographic assessment of athletic fields. This data is valuable in the process of determining the appropriate amount of use, wear and tear, and function of existing fields. Based in part on this information, recommendations were developed regarding use of fields, reconfiguration of current fields to better meet demand (i.e., conversion to synthetic turf, adding lights, etc.), and potential construction of new fields to better meet demand. The consultants have provided a prioritized list of field improvements (See ***Section VII - J***), that would meet future athletic field demand.

The City of Kirkland Parks and Community Services provided an inventory of athletic fields available to the public, scheduled or permitted during 2019 the year prior to the Covid-19 pandemic in order to assess athletic field needs for permitted fields. The inventory included the following areas, some that overlap spaces.

- 23 Diamond Fields
- 1 Multi-Purpose Field
- 28 Rectangular Fields
- 3 Cinder Tracks
- 8 Dirt Fields
- 2 Mixed Synthetic Natural Grass

Forty-one field spaces are natural grass fields and two were mixed synthetic and natural grass. In 2021, Juanita High School added three additional synthetic fields. In addition to City owned fields, the City maintains fields at eight school locations and schedules fields for all school properties. Only one field available in Kirkland in 2019 had lights to allow for night use.

F. Access to Athletic Field Locations

Access to athletic fields is somewhat determined by their location across the City. People are less likely to drive across town to utilize different fields or participate in programs due to traffic. The maps in ***Figures 52*** and ***53*** show the locations of all fields managed by the Department. As a result of the partnership between the Lake Washington School District and the City, fields located at schools are available to the community and have been included in this analysis.

Figure 52: Diamond Field Locations

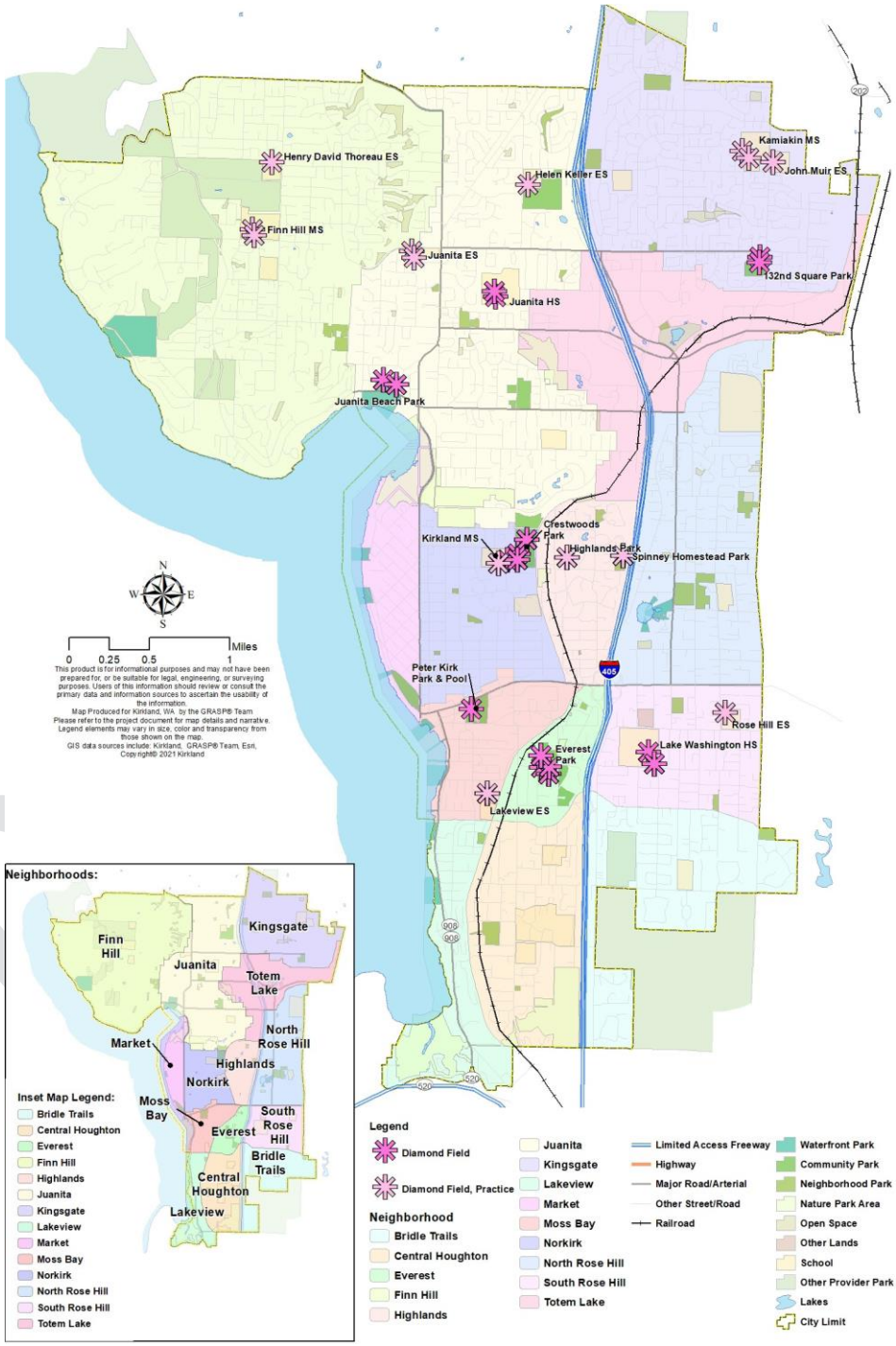
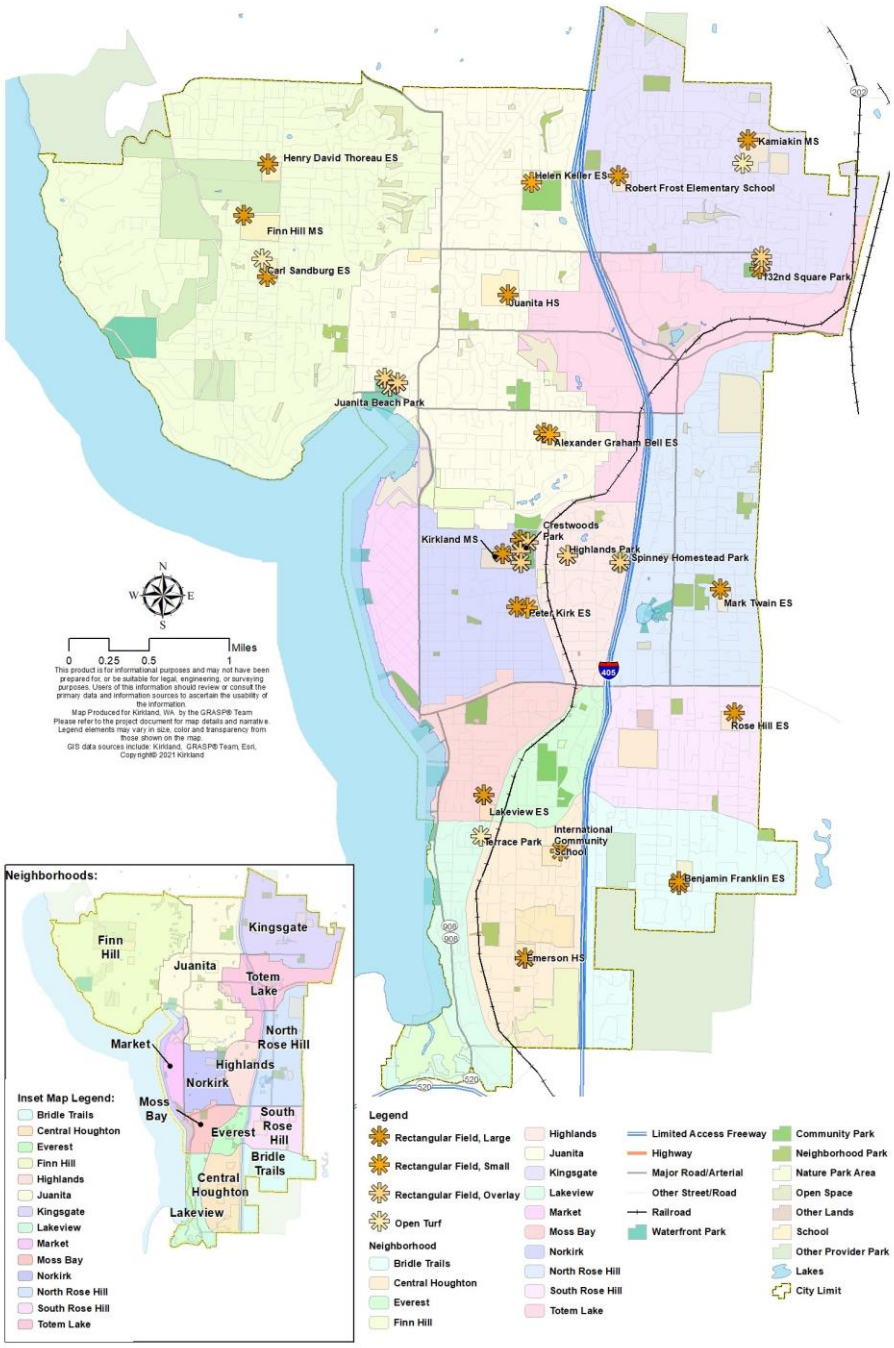


Figure 53: Rectangle Field Locations



This map shows the location of programmed rectangle fields and spaces based on the City of Kirkland list. Many rectangle fields are located at schools. Some rectangle fields are overlays of diamond outfields and are too small for many sport needs.

There are several diamond fields at Taylor Fields in South Kirkland. This analysis does not specify the condition or quality of those fields because these fields are not managed by the City and are not available to the general public.

Assessment of Current Athletic Fields

The consultants scored each field using a standard scoring key during an on-site evaluation. Field amenities such as turf quality, fencing, bleachers, etc., were scored on a scale of 0 to 3 measuring adequacy (1-Inadequate, 2-Adequate, 3-Excellent). If an amenity, such as field lighting was not available, that item was given a score of 0. A perfect score for diamond fields is 24 while the perfect score for rectangular fields is 27. The scoring key for diamond athletic fields is shown in ***Figure 54*** and rectangular fields in ***Figure 55***. The resulting scores show that 17 of 28 rectangle fields are scored "inadequate" and 11 of 28 are scored "adequate." Diamond fields were scored much higher, with only 2 of 25 rated "inadequate," 2 of 25 "adequate" and 21 of 25 "excellent." See ***Table 26*** for the rectangle field scoring and ***Table 27*** for the diamond field scoring.

Rating	Diamond	Rectangle
	Score	
Excellent	19-27	17-24
Adequate	9-17	8-16
Inadequate	0-8	0-7

Figure 54: Scoring Key for Diamond Fields

Diamond Scoring Key

		0	1	2	3	Considerations
Overall Field Condition						
	Inadequate/Poor Quality Field		1			Based on reviewers impression of the field considering multiple factors related to field condtion. This may be more subjective than individual elements
	Adequate/Good Quality Field			2		
	Excellent Quality Field				3	
Infield Condition						
	Inadequate/Poor Quality Infield		1			Are drainage issues present (is there standing water/mud)? Is there a noticeable ridge between infield and outfield? Are there areas with extreme wear?
	Adequate/Good Quality Infield			2		
	Excellent Quality Infield				3	
Turf Quality						
	Inadequate/Poor Quality Turf		1			Are there weeds present? Is turf patchy/worn? Is the field a
	Adequate/Good Quality Turf			2		
	Excellent Quality Turf				3	
Irrigation						
	No Irrigation	0				Does grass area appear to be fully covered? Are there any dry/dead spots?
	Inadequate Irrigation		1			
	Adequate Irrigation			2		
	Excellent Irrigation				3	
Field Lighting						
	No Field Lighting	0				Is the lighting LED? Are there sufficient light poles for even light distribution?
	Inadequate Quality Field Lighting		1			
	Adequate Quality Field Lighting			2		
	Excellent Field Lighting				3	
Backstop/Fencing						
	No backstop/Fencing	0				Is the field fully fenced? Are there holes/wear/rust on the fence? How many backstops are there? Do the backstops show signs of wear?
	Inadequate/Poor Quality Backstop/Fencing		1			
	Adequate/Good Quality Backstop/Fencing			2		
	Excellent Backstop/Fencing				3	
Dugout						
	No dugout	0				Is the dugout covered? Do benches show signs of wear?
	Inadequate/Poor Quality Dugout		1			
	Adequate/Good Quality Dugout			2		
	Excellent Dugout				3	
Bleachers						
	No Bleachers	0				Is there enough bleacher seating avalable? Do bleachers show signs of wear?
	Inadequate/Poor Quality Bleachers		1			
	Adequate/Good Quality Bleachers			2		
	Excellent Bleachers				3	

Figure 55: Scoring Key for Rectangular Athletic Fields

Rectangle Scoring Key						
		0	1	2	3	Considerations
Overall Field Condition						
	Inadequate/Poor Quality Field		1			Based on reviewers impression of the field considering multiple factors related to field condtion. This may be more subjective than individual elements
	Adequate/Good Quality Field			2		
	Excellent Quality Field				3	
Turf Quality						
	Inadequate/Poor Quality Turf		1			Are there weeds present? Is turf patchy/worn? Is the field a consistent grade or is it undulating/lumpy? Are there areas with extreme wear?
	Adequate/Good Quality Turf			2		
	Excellent Quality Turf				3	
Synthetic Turf Quality						
	No Synthetic Turf	0				
	Synthetic Turf Appears to Have Less Than Half of Life Left		1			
	Synthetic Turf Appears to Have More Than Half of Life Left			2		
	Excellent/New Quality Synthetic Turf				3	
Irrigation						
	No irrigation	0				Does grass area appear to be fully covered? Are there any dry/dead spots?
	Inadequate Irrigation		1			
	Adequate Irrigation			2		
	Excellent Irrigation				3	
Field Lighting						
	No Field Lighting	0				Is the lighting LED? Are there sufficient light poles for even light distribution?
	Inadequate Quality Field Lighting		1			
	Adequate Quality Field Lighting			2		
	Excellent Field Lighting				3	
Bleachers						
	No Bleachers	0				Is there enough bleacher seating avalable? Do bleachers show signs of wear?
	Inadequate/Poor Quality Bleachers		1			
	Adequate/Good Quality Bleachers			2		
	Excellent Bleachers				3	
Goals						
	No Goals	0				Are there goals present? Do the goals show signs of wear? Are the goals movable?
	Inadequate/Poor Quality Goals		1			
	Adequate/Good Quality Goals			2		
	Excellent Goals				3	
Field Safe Zone						
	Not Striped/Marked	0				Is field safe zone clearly marked? Is field safe zone sloped?
	Inadequate Field Safe Zone		1			
	Adequate Field Safe Zone			2		
	Excellent Field Safe Zone				3	

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Table 26: Rectangle Field Assessment Summary

	Field	Shape - Rectangle									
Park/School	Field Name	Overall Field Condition	Turf Quality	Synthetic Turf	Irrigation	Field Lighting	Fencing	Bleachers	Goals	Issues with Field Safe Zone	Sum of Scores
Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Field 3	3	2.5	0	3	0	1	0	2	0	11.5
Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Open Space	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Terrace Park	Terrace Field	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
International/Community School	International/Community Field	2	2	0	3	0	3	0	1	3	14
Emerson High School	Emerson Field	3	3	0	3	0	3	2	0	3	17
Finn Hill	Finn Hill Football Field	2	2	0	3	0	1	0	2	0	10
Kamiakin	Kamiakin Open Space	1	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	6
	Kamiakin Football Field	1	1	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	7
Kirkland Middle School	Kirkland Football Field	1	1	0	3	0	1	1	2	0	9
AG Bell	AG Bell Field 1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
	AG Bell Field 2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
Ben Franklin	Ben Franklin Field 1	3	2	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	9
	Ben Franklin Field 2	3	2	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	9
Carl Sandburg	Carl Sandburg Field 1	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	6
	Carl Sandburg Field 2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Helen Keller	Helen Keller Field 1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3
	Helen Keller Field 2	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	4
John Muir	John Muir Field	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	6
Juanita Elementary	Juanita Elementary Field 1 (Rear)	2	2	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	8
	Juanita Elementary Field 2 (Front)	1	1	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	8
Lakeview	Lakeview Field	3	0	3	0	0	3	0	3	3	15
Mark Twain	Mark Twain Field 1	3	3	0	3	0	2	0	2	0	13
Peter Kirk Elementary	Peter Kirk Elementary Field 1	2	3	0	3	0	3	0	2	0	13
	Peter Kirk Elementary Field 2 (eliminated during redevelopment)										
Rose Hill	Rose Hill Field 1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
	Rose Hill Field 2	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	9
Robert Frost	Robert Frost Field	2	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	7
Thoreau	Thoreau Field 1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	4
	Thoreau Field 2	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3

Table 27: Diamond Field Assessment Summary

	Field	Shape - Diamond								
Park/School	Field Name	Overall Field Condition	Infield Condition	Turf Quality	Irrigation	Field Lighting	Backstop/Fencing	Dugout	Bleachers	Sum of Scores
132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park Field 1 (to remain)	2	3	1.5	0	0	2	1.5	2	12
Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Field 1	2	3	2	3	0	2.5	2.5	2	17
	Crestwoods Field 2	2	3	2	3	0	2.5	2.5	2	17
	Crestwoods Field 4	3	3	3	3	0	3	2.5	2	19.5
Everest Park	Everest Field 1	3	3	2	3	0	3	3	3	20
	Everest Field 2	3	3	2	3	0	3	3	3	20
	Everest Field 3	3	3	3	3	0	3	3	3	21
	Everest Field 4	3	2	3	2.5	0	3	3	3	19.5
Highlands Park	Highlands Field	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	5
Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Field 1	1	3	1	0	0	2	2	2	11
	Juanita Beach Field 2	1	2	1	0	0	2	2	2	10
Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Field	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	24
Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Field	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	4
Juanita High School	Juanita HS Field 1	3	3	3	0	0	3	3	3	18
	Juanita HS Field 1.5	3	3	3	0	0	3	3	3	18
	Juanita HS Field 2	3	3	3	0	0	3	3	3	18
	Juanita HS Field 3	3	3	0	0	2	3	3	3	17
Lake Washington High School	Lake Washington Field 1	3	3	3	3	0	3	3	3	21
	Lake Washington Field 2	3	3	3	3	0	0	3	3	18
Finn Hill	Finn Hill Field 1	3	3	3	3	0	3	3	3	21
	Finn Hill Field 2	3	3	3	3	0	3	3	3	21
Kamiakin	Kamiakin Field 1	0	3	1	3	0	3	3	0	13
	Kamiakin Field 2	2	3	1	3	0	3	3	3	18
Kirkland Middle School	Kirkland Field 1	3	3	3	3	0	3	3	3	21
	Kirkland Field 2	3	3	3	3	0	2	1	0	15

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G. Athletic Fields Use

The safe and efficient use of Kirkland's athletic fields requires appropriate maintenance and opportunities for resting the fields to re-grow and regenerate. Without proper maintenance, and/or overuse can lead to improper and unsafe playing surfaces. The quality of athletic fields depends on following best practices, carefully permitting spaces and closely monitoring use. Given the Kirkland's rainy climate, this is critical.

Guidelines for Athletic Field Use

Dr. Don Gardner, Agricultural and Natural Resources Agent, University of Georgia College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences wrote the article "Field-use capacity: How much play is too much play?" published in the Municipal, October 7, 2014. Dr. Gardner states "The technical problems boil down to field-use capacity imbalance with field construction, management inputs and field-use impacts. The political problems stem from the sports field manager not understanding and/or calculating sports field-use capacity for his fields and effectively communicating the field-use capacity limits up the chain of command and out to users and stakeholders. Provision of good-quality public sports fields is equal parts technical and political expertise."

Grady Mill, in North Carolina State University publication AG-726-W 01/2010 BS, "Maximizing the Durability of Athletic Fields," provides a major tool in linking field-use capacity to play hours with standard inputs, he projects sustained good field conditions with 200 hours of play or fewer per year. **Good field conditions with some thinning of turf and localized wear areas are expected at 400 to 600 hours of use.** Fair field conditions are expected at 800 to 1,000 hours of play. Over 1,000 hours of play will result in significant turf loss, field surface damage and increased potential for athlete injury. These guidelines assume the implementation of all management inputs to support field health and playability. Few of those managing public sports fields have the political support to limit play hours to match the level of maintenance inputs available to maintain field standards. The challenge remains trying to match play hour to field capacity.

If a field has light field use of 200 hours or fewer per year, evenly spaced over the growing season, a routine maintenance program with two core aerification treatments per year is likely adequate to maintain an excellent quality playing surface. If the number of play hours increases and the maintenance inputs remain the same, the field quality will decrease to the level that existing maintenance supports. If additional appropriate maintenance inputs are applied to the field to counteract the field-use impact, the quality of the field will recover to the level supported by the management inputs. At a certain point, increased play impacts cannot be overcome by increased management inputs.

H. Athletic Field Demand

The consultants compiled data for athletic fields permitted in 2019 and looked at daylight hours available to use non-lighted fields and rental rates to evaluate opportunities to use the current fields. This information is reflected in the findings at the end of this section and recommendations made in the master plan. Demand for athletic fields in Kirkland created a need to overschedule at least 18 fields (greater than 600 hours per year) and schedule rectangle fields overlaying diamond fields, that reduced regeneration opportunities. For more detail, please see ***Appendix N.***

To further compound the challenges with athletic fields in Kirkland, field play is often restricted due to hours of sunlight that concentrates use. In addition, many fields are non-regulation size and located at neighborhood parks or at schools where there are limited support services available, such as restrooms, parking, drinking fountains, or bleachers. Traffic in the City also impacts people's willingness to travel that are not nearby.

The highest use fields are located in Peter Kirk Park, Everest Park, Juanita High School, Kirkland Middle School and Lakeview Elementary.

I. Synthetic Turf Considerations for Expansion and Enhancement

Synthetic Turf Considerations

Artificial turf fields can be used year-round and are less susceptible to closure due to rain. As a result, they are typically used 1.7 to 7.7 times more than the current use of Kirkland's existing natural grass fields. Therefore, converting a grass field to artificial turf significantly increases capacity, reduces maintenance costs and provides safer playing conditions.

Comparing the 20-year life cycle costs for natural turf fields and artificial turf fields helps to best demonstrate the cost differences to convert existing fields or build new synthetic fields. Previous case studies have found that, despite the higher up-front and future replacement costs, an artificial turf field can provide a substantially lower net cost per hour of use than any of the natural grass options. Artificial turf fields can accommodate many more hours of potential use which may help to serve more people and may also generate additional revenue from the extra hours of use. Artificial turf fields can realistically be expected to be scheduled for up to 1,800 hours of use per year compared to the recommended limit of 400-600 hours of use for natural turf fields. In addition, case studies have shown annual maintenance costs for artificial turf can be up to 56% less than natural turf areas. (See ***Figures 56, 57, 58,*** and ***59***). Additional analysis looking at various scenarios over a 20-year period is in ***Appendix O***.

Figure 56: Case Studies of Comparisons of Lifecycle Costs of Organic and Synthetic Athletic Fields

Comparison of Natural Turf Field and Artificial Turf Life Cycle Costs (20 Year Cycle)

Natural Turf Field (92,000 SF Turf)		***Artificial Turf Field (92,000 SF)***	
Initial Major Renovoation Construction Cost	***$500,000***	**Initial Major Renovoation Construction Cost** *Assumes $12/sq.ft. Install, 10% Design, 15% Contingency*	***$1,400,000***
Refurbishing/Rest Cost - 5 times over 20 years *Field refurbishment at year 4, 8, 12, 16 & 20 after initial project*	**$325,000** $65,000	**Refurbishing Cost** *Carpet Replacement (year 12)* *Assumes $6.80/sq.ft and $45K for removal/recycling of infill/turf*	**$675,000**
Average Maintenance Natural Grass over 20 Years *Annual Maintenance Natural Turf every 3 out of 4 years* *Maintenance costs shifted with refurbishment every 4th year*	**$46,625** $51,500 $32,000	**Average Maintenance Synthetic Turf over 20 Years** *Annual Maintenance Synthetic Turf for 18 years* *No maint. 1st year & replacment yr.*	**$20,430** $22,700
20 Year Maintenance Costs *15-Year Maintenance Costs w/natural grass* *Maintenance Costs with Renovation every 4 Years*	**$932,500** *$772,500* *$160,000*	**20-Year Maintenance Costs**	**$408,600**
20-Year Total Maintenance + Capital *Average Maintenance Cost/Year over 20 Years* *Avg. Annual Cost: Capital +Maintenance*	**$1,757,500** $46,625 **$87,875**	**20-Year Total Maintenance + Capital** *Average Maintenance Cost/Year over 20 Years* *Avg. Annual Cost: Capital + Maintenance*	**$2,483,600** *$20,430* **$103,483.33**
Natural Turf Field Use (at recommended rate) 32 weeks @ 2 hours per day on weekdays and 5 hours per day on weekends less 15% rain dates		**Synthetic Turf Field Use** 40 weeks @ 6 hours per day on weekdays and 10 hours per day on weekends	
Hours per Week	20	Hours per Week	50
Weeks of Use per Year	32	Weeks of Use per Year	40
Hours Permitted per Year	640	Hours per Year	2000
Hours per Year minus 15% for Rain	544		
Hours per Year * 20 years	10,880	Hours per Year * 20 years	40,000
Refurbish/rest field every 4 years or 5 times in 20 yrs. Close fields for 20 of 32 playable weeks each time. (20 wks*20 hrs*5 rest periods)	2000	Refurbish field at 12 years. Close for 20 of 40 playable weeks. (20 wks * 50 hrs)	1000
Total Hours Permitted Use in 20-Year Cycle	8,880	Total Hours Permitted Use in 20-Year Cycle	39,000
Cost per Use *(Total Maint. + Capital)/(Total Permitted Hours in 20-Year Cycle)*	**$198**	**Cost per Use** *(Total Maint. + Capital)/(Total Permitted Hours in 20-Year Cycle)*	**$64**
Natural Turf Field Use (at the current rate 1600 hours) *Has usage similar to synthetic turf, but without 4 week extended season on either end)* 32 weeks @ 6 hours per day on weekdays and 10 hours per day on weekends less 15% rain dates			
Hours per Week	50		
Weeks of Use per Year	32		
Hours Permitted per Year	1600		
Hours per Year minus 15%	1,360		
Hours per Year * 20	27,200		
Refurbish/rest fields every 4 yrs or 5 times in 20 years. Close fields for 12 of 32 playable wks each time. (12 wks*50 hrs*5 rest periods)	3,000		
Total Hours Permitted Use in 20-Year Cycle	24,200		
Cost per Use *(Total Maint. + Capital)/(Total Permitted Hours in 20-Year Cycle)*	**$73**		

Figure 57: Case Study Example Natural Grass Itemized Annual Maintenance Costs

Task		Times/ Year	Labor Hours	Rate (avg hourly + benefits)	Subtotal Labor	Supplies	Subtotal Supplies	Equip.	Depreci Per Task	Depreci Per Year	Fuel (gal)	Fuel Cost Per Year @ $1.50/gal	Total
Core Aerate		2	4	$35.00	$280.00			Massey	$50.00	$100.00	10	$30.00	$410.00
Aerate/Seed		2	5	$35.00	$350.00	8lbs (per 1000 sq.ft) * 113.256 * 1.58 per lb TriRye Seed Mix = $1,431/application	$2,864.00	Massey	$50.00	$100.00	10	$30.00	$3,344.00
			*note above is 2 persons at 2.5 hours each										
Top Dress		1	12	$35.00	$420.00	Compost@ $1200	$1,200.00	Kabota Topdresser	$50.00	$50.00	20	$60.00	$1,730.00
			*note above is 2 persons at 6 hours each (w ould like to increase this to 2X per year)										
Slice Seed & Roll		4	8	$35.00	$1,120.00	8lbs (per 1000 sq.ft) * 113.256 * 1.58 per lb TriRye Seed Mix = $1431/application	$5,728.00	Massey	$50.00	$200.00	10	$60.00	$7,108.00
			*note above is 2 persons at 4 hours each										
Fertilizing		3	5	$35.00	$525.00	5 lbs (per 1000) * 113.256 * .28 (per 50 lb bag) = $158/application	$475.65	Massey	$50.00	$150.00	10	$45.00	$1,195.65
			*note above is 2 persons at 2.5 hours each										
Mowing		45	1	$35.00	$1,575.00			Toro	$50.00	$2,250.00	10	$900.00	$4,725.00
Field Paint	*Spring*	20	4	$35.00	$2,800.00	2 (5 gal container/ white)	$1,980.00	Machine/Truck	$75.00	$1,500.00	15	$450.00	$6,730.00
	Summer	10	4	$35.00	$1,400.00	$100/5 gal. container	$990.00	Machine/Truck	$75.00	$750.00	15	$225.00	$3,365.00
	Fall	20	4	$35.00	$2,800.00	$200	$1,980.00	Machine/Truck	$75.00	$1,500.00	15	$450.00	$6,730.00
Humate		1	4	$35.00	$140.00	$20 @ 18 lb/Acre $840 per application	$840.00	Massey	$50.00	$50.00	10	$15.00	$1,045.00
Renovate Plus		1	5	$35.00	$175.00	$4140 per application	$4,140.00	Massey	$50.00	$50.00	10	$15.00	$4,380.00
			*note above is 2 persons at 2.5 hours each										
Irrigation		800,000											$10,700.00
									Annual Turf Maintenance Total				**$51,462.65**
									Cost per square foot grass (102,000 sq. ft.)				0.50

Figure 58: Case Study Example Itemized Annual Maintenance Costs for Synthetic Turf

Task		Times/ Year	Labor Hours	Rate (avg hourly + benefits)	Subtotal Labor	Supplies	Subtotal Supplies	Equip.	Depreciation Per Task	Depreciation Per Year	Fuel (gal)	Fuel Cost Per Year @ $1.50/gal	Total
Inspect & Groom		12	6	$45.00	$3,240.00			Massey	$50.00	$600.00	10	$180.00	$4,020.00
Address Goals		9	4	$45.00	$1,620.00			Hand	$0.00	$0.00	0	$0.00	$1,620.00
Add infill		1	8	$45.00	$360.00	$8,000.00		Massey	$500.00	$500.00	10	$15.00	$8,875.00
Water						$900.00							$900.00
Field Paint		6	4	$35.00	$840.00	$185	$1,000	Machine/T	$75	$750	15	$225	$2,815.00
Contractors Services		Advanced Grooming, Cleaning & Repair @ $2700 Fall Visit: Lg Field											$2,700.00
		Standard Grooming & Cleaning @ $1,800 Spring Visit: Lg. Field											$1,800.00
										Annual Maintenance Total			**$22,730.00**

*Industry Recommends Grooming every 80-100 hours of play

Figure 59: Case Study Natural Grass Reduced Maintenance Costs Every 4 Years Due to Renovation

Task		Times/ Year	Labor Hours	Rate (avg hourly + benefits)	Subtotal Labor	Supplies	Subtotal Supplies	Equip.	Depreci Per Task	Depreci Per Year	Fuel (gal)	Fuel Cost Per Year @ $1.50/gal	Total
Core Aerate		1	4	$35.00	$140.00			Massey	$50.00	$50.00	10	$15.00	$205.00
Aerate/Seed		1	5	$35.00	$175.00	8lbs (per 1000 sq.ft) * 113.256 * 1.58 per lb TriRye Seed Mix = $1,431/application	$1,432.00	Massey	$50.00	$50.00	10	$15.00	$1,672.00
			*note above is 2 persons at 2.5 hours each										
~~Top Dress~~		~~1~~	~~12~~	~~$35.00~~	~~$420.00~~	~~Compost@ $1200~~	~~$1,200.00~~	~~Kabota Topdresser~~	~~$50.00~~	~~$50.00~~	~~20~~	~~$60.00~~	~~$1,730.00~~
			*note above is 2 persons at 6 hours each (w ould like to increase this to 2X per year)										
Slice Seed & Roll		1	8	$35.00	$280.00	8lbs (per 1000 sq.ft) * 113.256 * 1.58 per lb TriRye Seed Mix = $1431/application	$1,432.00	Massey	$50.00	$50.00	10	$15.00	$1,777.00
			*note above is 2 persons at 4 hours each										
Fertilizing		1	5	$35.00	$175.00	5 lbs (per 1000) * 113.256 * .28 (per 50 lb bag) = $158/application	$158.55	Massey	$50.00	$50.00	10	$15.00	$398.55
			*note above is 2 persons at 2.5 hours each										
Mowing		16	1	$35.00	$560.00			Toro	$50.00	$800.00	10	$900.00	$2,260.00
Field Paint	~~*Spring*~~	~~20~~	~~4~~	~~$35.00~~	~~$2,800.00~~	~~2 (5 gal container/ white)~~	~~$1,980.00~~	~~Machine/Truck~~	~~$75.00~~	~~$1,500.00~~	~~15~~	~~$450.00~~	~~$6,730.00~~
	Summer	8	4	$35.00	$1,120.00		$792.00	Machine/Truck	$75.00	$600.00	15	$180.00	$2,692.00
	Fall	20	4	$35.00	$2,800.00		$1,980.00	Machine/Truck	$75.00	$1,500.00	15	$450.00	$6,730.00
Humate		1	4	$35.00	$140.00	$20 @ 18 lb/Acre $840 per application	$840.00	Massey	$50.00	$50.00	10	$15.00	$1,045.00
Renovate Plus		1	5	$35.00	$175.00	$4140 per application	$4,140.00	Massey	$50.00	$50.00	10	$15.00	$4,380.00
			*note above is 2 persons at 2.5 hours each										
Irrigation		800,000 gallons of water per year (wholesale) = 1070 hcfs at the current rate of 10.00											$10,700.00
									Annual Turf Maintenance Total				**$31,859.55**
									Cost per square foot grass (102,000 sq. ft.)				0.31

J. Key Findings, Recommendations and Priorities

Key Findings

- Numerous factors lead to a heavy maintenance load on Kirkland's grass fields and contribute to some of the lower field condition scores
  - 18 fields in Kirkland are permitted over 600 hours annually, above recommended number of use hours to maintain turf in good condition
  - Only one field (Lee Johnson Field at Peter Kirk Park) has lighting, which concentrates play in fewer hours
  - Demand for field space is so high that the City permits rectangular sports to use diamond outfields during off-peak times, further stressing those fields
  - Fields are not rested during prime growing/rehabilitation season
  - The region receives significant rain which places stress on athletic fields and causes field damage when used while saturated
- There are not enough available field hours to adequately serve the community
  - Participation in youth sports is increasing and the number of youth in the community is expected to increase by over 2,000 by 2026
  - Statistics show the number of people playing sports requiring a rectangular field is outpacing the number of people playing sports on diamond fields
  - Changing demographics of the community, particularly noticeable with youth, is creating demand for sports that Kirkland is challenged to serve due to limited field space
  - A portion of demand for athletic fields is being met through Lake Washington School District fields, which receive heavy daily use during school hours and availability can be unreliable due to school activities/sports programs

- Field demand and regulation field play are concentrated in a small number of fields
  - Many fields are non-regulation size and located at neighborhood parks or at schools where there are limited support services available, such as restrooms, parking, drinking fountains, or bleachers
  - Hours of use at school district fields are limited, high school fields are virtually unavailable for community use, and field use is increasingly being used for LWSD and affiliated groups' use
  - Traffic impacts people's willingness to travel to fields that are not nearby
- Field scheduling is complex, challenging, and time-consuming for staff
  - Scheduling software is not robust enough to handle the number of fields, sports, and organizations that Kirkland manages
  - The allocation policy is complex and must be administered manually
- Community members and City staff are concerned about equity as it pertains to sports fields and field allocations
  - Higher quality, developed fields are not distributed equitably across the City
  - The allocation policy leads to inequities in that established sports generally receive the same number of field hours, or greater, as previous years before new and emerging sports have the opportunity to receive field time
  - Most sports programs are offered by non-profit organizations that set their own policies and practices as it pertains to participants, fees, and scholarships

Recommendations

Capital

- Based on the results of this study, develop an implementation schedule of field conversions to be integrated into the capital improvement plan
- Prioritize development of regulation sized rectangular and multi-purpose, synthetic turf, lighted fields
- Upgrade low scoring rectangular athletic fields, particularly those with poor turf, for conversion to synthetic turf
- Upgrade field conditions of diamond fields in areas that have a lower field service level
- Explore a partnership with King County Solid Waste to further develop Taylor Fields as a park with a sports complex, specifically containing a regulation sized rectangular field that also contains two diamond fields within it
- Consider movement of Lee Johnson Field based on a specific master plan for Peter Kirk Park

Operating

- Explore limiting use of athletic fields to maintain safe and healthy turf conditions for natural fields to allow the fields to rest, which would also increase availability of drop-in self-directed community member play
- Consider "resetting the bar" for allocations by implementing a new process with all sports entering the new process equally regardless of the previous year's allocations
  - Options for exploration
    - Lottery system of allocation
    - First come first serve
    - Eliminating priority sports for fields
    - Re-organize tier system and/or allocation priorities
    - Re-examine definitions of a Kirkland resident
- Research field scheduling software for possible implementation
- Based on neighborhood demographic analysis, utilize City resources & staff to offer sports programs in the areas where community members have traditionally had limited access

- Consider growing pee-wee sports programs to include new and emerging sports such as rugby, lacrosse, and cricket
- Consider offering no-fee pee-wee sports programs to increase availability to lower income households
- Consider introducing adaptive sports programming

Table 28: Potential Field Conversions and Upgrades

Field	Type	Project	Park/School
Crestwoods 3	Rectangular	Convert to rectangular synthetic turf w/lights	Park
Juanita Beach 1/2/3	Diamond	Reconfigure park to have 1 multi-purpose synthetic turf field w/lights	Park
Spinney Homestead	Rectangular/Open field	Rectangular field w/lights	Park
Kamiakin Middle School 1/2	Diamond/Open field	Multi-purpose synthetic turf field w/lights	School
Terrace Park	Open field	Natural grass upgrade	Park
Highlands Park	Open field	Natural grass upgrade	Park
Taylor Fields	Diamond	Multi-purpose synthetic turf w/lights, sports complex	King County Solid Waste
Crestwoods 1/2	Diamond	Reconfigure to multi-purpose synthetic turf field w/lights with two diamond fields (like 132nd)	Park
Crestwoods Park	Rectangular/Diamond	Consider a park re-development (fields 1, 2, 3) to site a sports complex	-

Table 29: Consideration of New Fields

Field	Type	Project
King County Housing Authority parcel on 132nd St, intersection with 126th Ave NE	Rectangular	Field upgrade or conversion to synthetic turf rectangular field
Homeowner Association Parks	Rectangular/Diamond	Natural grass upgrade

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SECTION VIII:
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN AND PRIORITIES

A. PRIORITIES FOR CAPITAL INVESTMENT

B. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS (CIP)

C. IMPLEMENTING THE MASTER PLAN

A. Priorities for Capital Investment

The consultants recommend that setting priorities for capital investment be based in part on walkable access to parks and spaces, considering the level of service in each of those parks and facilities, and opportunities to meet the needs of those most vulnerable community members.

Using the target values and isolating the lower service areas identified in ***Section VI*** of this plan, the following analysis suggests possible priorities for future years. Remembering that the study shows a very high level of service for walkable access within a 10-minute walk (1/2 mile), several gaps were identified where the service may not be fully meeting community needs and thus presenting an opportunity to increase the level of service to the community.

This means that residents have access to some opportunities but are not yet at the level that might be considered appropriate. Additional analysis of each of these potential gap areas includes specific demographics of each region. Total population, median household income, diversity index, and crime index are all important factors when prioritizing future improvements or new parkland.

The following map identifies general gap areas with a dashed boundary and a letter. These areas correspond to ***Table 30.*** In this table, demographics from each region are identified. Rankings and priorities correlate to an index that considers several of these overall values.

Table 30: Priority Areas for Capital Investment

Current Service Level	Priority (by Map Area)	Map Label	2021 Total Population	2021 Median Household Income	2021 Diversity Index	2021 Total Crime Index	2026 Total Population	Overall Index (#/4)	Overall Index (1-10 for each category)
Low Service Area	High	H (a)	3216	$99,197	63.5	138	3427	100%	29.00
Low Service Area	High	H (b)	2085	$100,309	59.2	87	2238	75%	15.00
Low Service Area	High	H (c)	1792	$77,675	68.2	75	1883	75%	22.00
Low Service Area	Moderate	M (d)	4429	$114,154	56.2	79	4586	50%	13.00
Low Service Area	Moderate	M (e)	3086	$114,916	44.1	34	3197	50%	10.00
Low Service Area	Moderate	M (f)	1266	$78,851	57.5	67	1357	50%	11.00
Low Service Area	Moderate	M (g)	1068	$120,028	66.9	49	1108	25%	9.00
Low Service Area	Moderate	M (h)	1819	$116,343	50.4	172	2242	50%	8.00
Low Service Area	Lower	L (i)	2614	$140,752	50.6	47	2734	25%	7.00
Low Service Area	Lower	L (j)	2251	$188,048	47.6	67	2392	25%	6.00
Low Service Area	Lower	L (k)	1865	$121,538	50.2	67	1981	25%	4.00
Low Service Area	Lower	L (l)	1450	$200,001	35.2	25	1534	25%	1.00
Low Service Area	Lower	L (m)	1411	$150,874	47.1	19	1455	0%	0.00
No Service	Lowest		671	$200,001	40.4	37	712	0%	0.00
No Service	Lowest		153	$200,001	32.7	25	162	0%	0.00
Low Service Area	Lowest		966	$151,931	47.4	236	1096	25%	9.00
Low Service Area	Lowest		784	$140,425	45	38	822	0%	0.00
Low Service Area	Lowest		606	$115,948	52.6	173	762	50%	8.00
Low Service Area	Lowest		566	$151,903	47.3	236	642	25%	8.00
Low Service Area	Lowest		502	$137,200	48.8	51	529	0%	0.00
Low Service Area	Lowest		439	$123,655	41.5	133	484	25%	3.00
Low Service Area	Lowest		412	$116,971	48.6	59	440	0%	0.00
Low Service Area	Lowest		292	$140,400	60.4	129	315	50%	7.00
Low Service Area	Lowest		203	$121,006	59.6	128	205	50%	5.00
Low Service Area	Lowest		157	$140,747	61	121	168	25%	6.00
Low Service Area	Lowest		156	$112,410	57.2	24	160	50%	5.00
Low Service Area	Lowest		141	$101,314	62.2	86	144	50%	13.00
Low Service Area	Minimal Population		33	$112,233	52.9	24	34	25%	5.00
Low Service Area	Minimal Population		27	$117,470	54.1	48	29	0%	0.00
Low Service Area	Minimal Population		9	$120,000	50.5	173	11	25%	6.00
Low Service Area	Minimal Population		5	$200,001	32	91	6	0%	0.00
Low Service Area	Minimal Population		2	$125,000	0	280	4	25%	10.00
Low Service Area	No Population		0	0	0	0	0		
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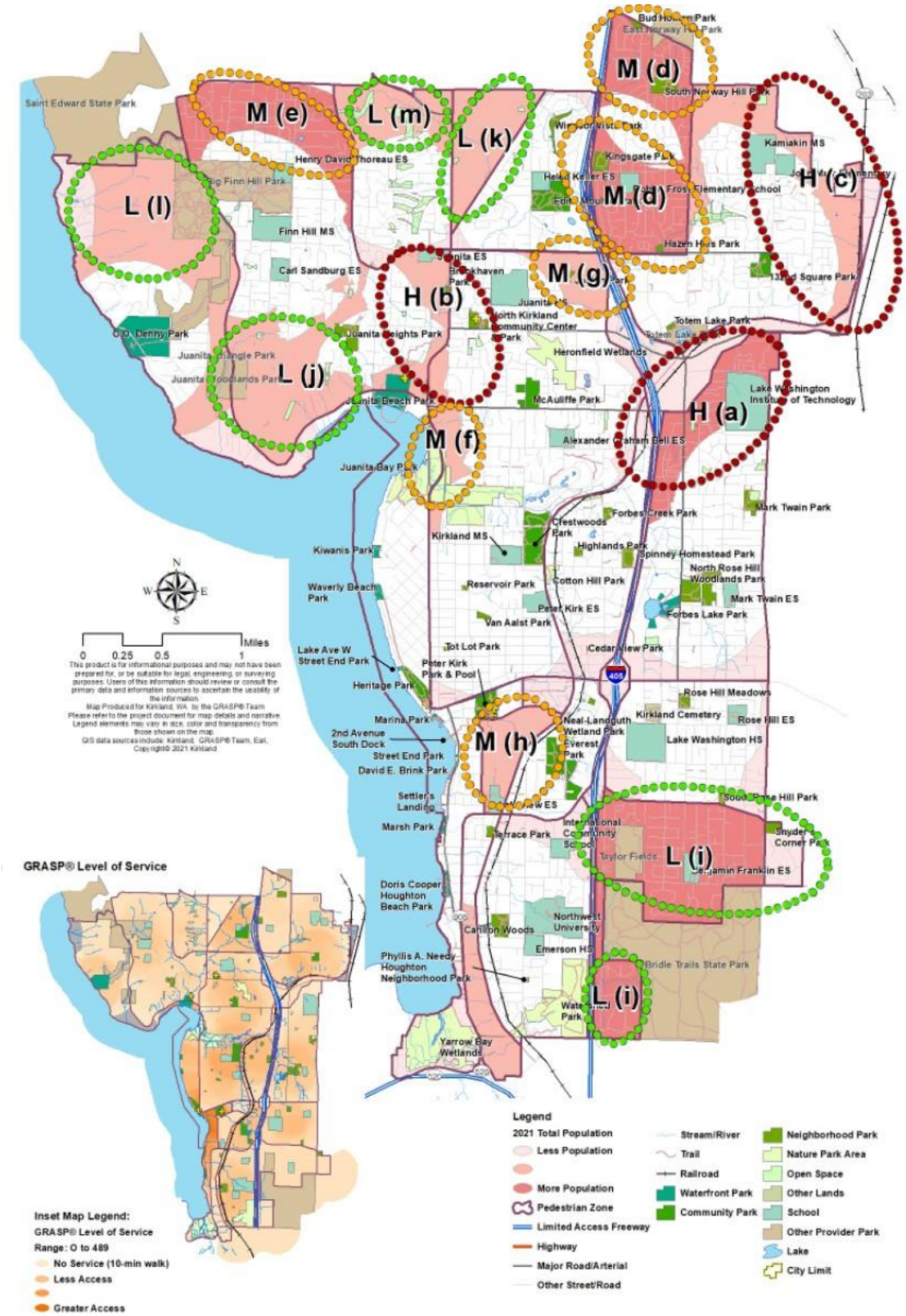
Figure 60: Priorities Based on Walkable Access (10-min)



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Within each priority region, existing parks or properties have also been identified. Their corresponding priority area from the map is included. In the following table each property is evaluated for:

- Level of service of the area
- An initial priority for each park/property
- Upgrade potential of existing components
- Additional components opportunities
- Property acres and other factors as noted

Corresponding Priority Map Area	Area Map Label	Priority based on park and proximity	Map ID	Park / Location	Classification	Comments	LOS Comments	City Comments	CIP List	Current GRASP® Score	Acres
High Priority Area	H (b)	H	L049	Brookhaven Park	Neighborhood Park	May have room to add components	Fairly isolated area			9	1.0
High Priority Area	H (b) L (j)	H	L043	Juanita Beach Park*	Waterfront Park	Consider improving and adding components to serve neighborhood. Also consider better addressing pedestrian barrier to the main part of park	Back side of park could better serve neighborhood		PKC 11902	88*	21.9
Medium Priority Area	M (d)	M/H	L071	South Norway Hill Park	Neighborhood Park	Consider development as park and added components.	Underdeveloped parcel in residential neighborhood		PKC 14100	18	9.8
Medium Priority Area	M (d)	M/H	L070	Kingsgate Park	Neighborhood Park	Consider development as park and added components	Underdeveloped parcel in residential neighborhood		PKC 13600	7	6.9
Medium Priority Area	M (d)	M/H	L092	Hazen Hills Park	Neighborhood Park	Minimal developed but has room	Underdeveloped parcel in residential neighborhood			4	1.3
Medium Priority Area	M (f)	M	L044	Juanita Bay Park	Natural Park	Could serve some low scoring area	Parts of park are in low scoring area			38	110.8
Medium Priority Area	M (d)	L/M	L013	Bud Homan Park	Neighborhood Park	Close to East Norway Hill Park	Fairly isolated area			7	2.2
Medium Priority Area	M (g)	L/M	L041	Josten Park	Neighborhood Park	Poor access and minimal street frontage	Central to low served area in residential			6	0.9
Low Priority Area	L (i)	M/H	L073	Snyder's Corner Park	Neighborhood Park	Consider development as park and added components. Does have fairly significant ped barriers around	Underdeveloped parcel in residential neighborhood		PKC 12400	3	4.5
Low Priority Area	L (i)	M/H	L045	South Rose Hill Park	Neighborhood Park	Consider development as park and added components.	Underdeveloped parcel in residential neighborhood			19	2.2
Low Priority Area	L (j)	L/M	L085	Juanita Heights Park	Neighborhood Park	Consider additional components in NW corner	Touches low scoring area		PKC 13510	7	10.7
Very Low Priority Area		L	L074	Cedar View Park	Neighborhood Park	Limited room to add components	Isolated and Small		PKC 14400	3	0.2
Very Low Priority Area		L	L088	Yarrow Bay Wetlands	Natural Park	Likely very limited additional development possible	Minimal residential nearby		PKC 12800	9	74.2

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Open space and undeveloped properties in the following table may provide additional land that could contribute to the service in a gap area. Many of these have limited public access opportunities or are very small.

Corresponding Priority Map Area	Area Map Label	Priority based on park and proximity	Map ID	Open Space	Classification	Comments	LOS Comments	City Comments	CIP List	Current GRASP® Score	Acres
High Priority Area	H (c)	M/H	L128	KG2	OS	Could serve neighborhood	Appears to be a utility site like water tower?			7	2.5
High Priority Area	H (a)	M	L002	NRH4	OS	Limited access	Could be developed but limited access. Stormwater park with loop trail with access from both sides			2	1.1
Medium Priority Area	M (d)	L	L093	KG1	OS	See Bud Homan	Connects to Bud Homan			2	0.0
Low Priority Area	L (j)	M	L015	FH4	OS	Could add to service	Good street front			3	0.8
Low Priority Area	L (k)	M/H	L014	JU4	OS	Could serve neighborhood	Small but does have access			3	0.7
Low Priority Area	L (j)	L/M	L011	FH5	OS	Room to develop but near large lot residential	South end is low score area			3	1.9
Low Priority Area	L (j)	L	L009	FH7	OS	Based on current access limited possibilities	No street access			3	2.0
Low Priority Area	L (k)	L/M	L081	Wiviott Property	OS	In residential area	Small corner lot			3	0.7
Very Low Priority Area		L/M	L034	Open Space 25	OS	Near FH8	Good street front			3	1.2
Very Low Priority Area		L/M	L027	Open Space 3	OS	Near os 7	Does have some street access but small			3	1.5
Very Low Priority Area		L/M	L033	Open Space 18	OS	Near OS 13	Street front but small			2	0.2
Very Low Priority Area		L/M	L032	Open Space 13	OS	Does have a few access points	Mostly drainage behind houses			3	6.1
Very Low Priority Area		L	L021	Open Space 10	OS	Could add components to west side	Mostly higher scoring			3	6.3
Very Low Priority Area		L/M	L029	Open Space 2	OS	Near os 3&7	Does have some street access but small			2	0.8
Very Low Priority Area		L/M	L028	Open Space 7	OS	Near os 2 & 3	Largest of the 3 parcels but this one has no street connection			3	8.0
Very Low Priority											

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Schools within these gap areas were also evaluated for the potential to increase service to the surrounding neighborhood. Several are or could be important supplements to the neighborhoods they serve. They are listed in the following table:

Corresponding Priority Map Area	Area Map Label	Priority based on park and proximity	Map ID	School	Classification	Comments	LOS Comments	City Comments	CIP List	Current GRASP® Score	Acres
High Priority Area	H (b)	H	L101	Juanita Elementary School	School	Near Brookhaven Park	In low score area with high priority			10	2.0
High Priority Area	M (d)	H	L116	Robert Frost Elementary School	School	Near Kingsgate	In the middle of low score area			11	9.7
High Priority Area	H (c)	M	L115	Kamiakin Middle School	School	May impact low score area	High population area may be impacted		PKC 13320	14	25.2
High Priority Area	H (c)	M	L114	John Muir Elementary	School	Limited impact on low score area	Similar to Kamiakin Middle School			9	9.8
High Priority Area	H (a)	M	L113	Lake Washington Institute of Technology	School	Could serve residential to North and West	May have limited amenities for public			2	59.4
Medium Priority Area	M (h)	M	L109	Lakeview Elementary School	School	May already serve neighborhood?				12	1.5
Low Priority Area	L (i)	L	L110	Benjamin Franklin Elementary School	School	Are some parks in the area including Taylor Fields and Bridle Trails	Central to the low score area			11	5.5
Very Low Priority Area		VL	L129	International Community School	School	Could serve neighborhood	On edge or low score area			13	10.5

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B. Capital Improvement Projects (CIP)

Currently, the Department's CIP budget includes 14 projects with a total cost of $17.7 million. The Department had previously identified an additional 34 projects at a cost of $170.5 million that were unfunded. The CIP list is in ***Table 31*** and includes both funded and non-funded projects that total $324,757,900.

Table 31a: Kirkland Parks and Community Services CIP List - Funded

PKC 04900-OPEN SPACE, PARK LAND & TRAIL ACQUISITION GRANT MATCH PROGRAM	100,000
PKC 06600-PARKS, PLAY AREAS & ACCESSIBILITY ENHANCEMENTS	1,370,000
PKC 13310-DOCK AND SHORELINE RENOVATIONS	2,625,000
PKC 13320-CITY-SCHOOL PLAYFIELD PARTNERSHIP	400,000
PKC 13330-NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND ACQUISITION	5,180,000
PKC 15100-PARK FACILITIES LIFE CYCLE PROJECTS	1,030,800
PKC 15200-OO DENNY PARK IMPROVEMENTS - PICNIC SHELTER	275,000
PKC 15400-INDOOR RECREATION & AQUATIC FACILITIES STUDY	160,000
PKC 15500-GREEN LOOP MASTER PLAN & ACQUISITION	2,400,000
PKC 15600-PARK RESTROOMS RENOVATION/REPLACEMENT PROGRAM	1,583,000
PKC 15700-NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	300,000
PKC 15900-OFF-LEASH DOG AREAS	1,869,600
PKC 16100-MCAULIFFE PARK SANITARY SEWER	325,000
PKC 16200-WAYFINDING AND PARK SIGNAGE PROGRAM PLAN	700,000
PKC 16300-TRAIL MASTER PLAN	320,000
PKC 16900-MARINA PARK DOCK & SHORELINE RENOVATIONS	1,000,000
PKC 17000-ADA COMPLIANCE UPGRADES	120,000
PARKS Funded Total	**19,758,400**

Table 31b: Kirkland Parks and Community Services CIP List – Unfunded

PKC 11400	Mark Twain Park Renovation Plan and Development	96,000
PKC 11600	Lee Johnson Field Artificial Turf Installation	6,400,000
PKC 11902	Juanita Beach Park Development Phase II	12,800,000
PKC 12210	Indoor Aquatics and Recreation Facility Construction	96,000,000
PKC 12400	Snyder's Corner Park Master Plan and Development	128,000
PKC 13800	Everest Park Restroom/Storage Building Replacement	2,304,000
PKC 14900	Taylor Playfields-Former Houghton Landfill Site Master Plan	384,000
PKC 15000	North Kirkland Community Center Renovation & Expansion Plan	130,000
PKC 16600	Brink Park Building Renovation	100,000
PKC 16800	Spray Park	1,500,000
NEW	Skate Park Feasibility and Location Study	75,000
NEW	Crestwood Park Fields Conversion to Synthetic Turf	9,100,000
NEW	Park Specific Master Plan for Peter Kirk Park and Siting/Location For Lee Johnson Field	75,000
NEW	Land Acquisition and Development for a Community Park In North Kirkland (15 Acres)	58,500,000
NEW	Upgrade Rectangle Fields at Spinney Homestead Park and Terrace Park To Synthetic Turf with Lights	4,800,000
NEW	Upgrade Diamond Fields at Highlands Park and Juanita Beach Park To Synthetic Turf with Lights	4,800,000
NEW	Add Outdoor Fitness Gyms in three Parks To Be Determined	750,000
NEW	Safety and Security Upgrades	200,000
NEW	Add ADA Kayak Launch Opportunities at two Waterfront Parks	156,000
NEW	All-Inclusive Playground	1,950,000
NEW	Disc Golf Course Feasibility and Construction at Juanita Bay Park	97,500
NEW	Construct New Pickleball Courts	97,500
PKC 09510	Heritage Park Development - Phase III & IV	5,120,000
PKC 09700	Reservoir Park Renovation Plan	150,000
PKC 10800	McAuliffe Park Development	9,000,000
PKC 11300	Spinney Homestead Park Renovation Plan and Development	120,000
PKC 11500	Terrace Park Renovation Plan and Development	75,000
PKC 12600	Watershed Park Master Plan	128,000
PKC 12700	Kiwanis Park Master Plan	96,000
PKC 12800	Yarrow Bay Wetlands Master Plan	256,000
PKC 12900	Heronfield Wetlands Master Planning & Development	160,000
PKC 13510	Juanita Heights Park Master Plan	125,000
PKC 13600	Kingsgate Park Master Plan and Development	192,000
PKC 13903	Totem Lake Park Phase III: South Side CKC Enhancements and West boardwalk	5,120,000
PKC 14100	South Norway Hill Park Site Master Plan	125,000
PKC 14300	Marsh Park Restroom Replacement	108,800
PKC 14400	Cedar View Park Improvement Plan	76,000
PKC 14500	Environmental Education Center	750,000

PKC 14800	Forbes House Renovation & Historic Preservation Plan	86,000
PKC 16400	Peter Kirk Park - Fencing and Drainage Improvements	250,000
PKC 16500	Peter Kirk Park - Skate Park Upgrades	500,000
PKC 16700	O.O. Denny Park Improvements - Sand Volleyball	75,000
NEW	ADA Phase 1 (2023)	1,300,000
NEW	ADA Phase 2 (2024)	1,300,000
NEW	ADA Phase 3 (2025)	1,430,000
NEW	ADA Phase 4 (2026)	1,560,000
NEW	ADA Phase 5 (2027)	1,690,000
NEW	Park Playgrounds, Sports Courts and Amenity Repair, Replacement and Additions Phase 2	1,000,000
NEW	Convert Three Restrooms to Self- Cleaning	585,000
NEW	Add Small Playgrounds at Marsh Park and Marina Park	780,000
NEW	Cricket and Rugby Field Opportunities Feasibility Study	75,000
PKC 05610	Forbes Lake Park Development and Connections to 85th St SAP	7,680,000
NEW	Park Addition on CKC Near 110th Ave NE and 12th Ave (5 Acres)	8,450,000
NEW	Recreation Centers (Small, Neighborhood) Construction	32,500,000
NEW	Linear Park Plan and Development	5,000,000
NEW	Linear Parks Partnering with Active Transportation and Greenways Projects (20 Miles of Trails)	39,000,000
NEW	CKC Enhancements and Future Development	2,000,000
NEW	Blue Lighting Security System Along CKC	32,500
NEW	Self Service Bike Repair at Selected Community Parks and along CKC (5 Locations) Based on a Bike Access Study	97,500
NEW	Additional Seating and Picnic Tables at Rose Hill Park	97,500
Total Unfunded Parks Projects		**327,533,300**

Implementing the Master Plan

This plan outlines specific goals, objectives and actions that can be fully implemented given appropriate community engagement, transparent decision-making and sufficient resources (funding, staffing, etc.). Some best practices for implementing this master plan include:

Leading

- Internal task force groups specific to individual objectives and action items (made up of front-line staff with one supervisor/manager)

Reporting

- Annual reporting on master plan progress
- Include implementation status in monthly reports to the public, which showcases accomplishments and project status
- Quarterly implementation review and share status at all-staff meetings
- Quarterly reporting on master plan status to the Park Board

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Appendix A

GRASP Level of Service

A. GRASP® Glossary

Buffer: see catchment area

Catchment area: a circular map overlay that radiates outward in all directions from a component and represents a reasonable travel distance from the edge of the circle to the asset. Used to indicate access to an asset in a level of service assessment

Component: an amenity such as a playground, picnic shelter, basketball court, or athletic field that allows people to exercise, socialize, and maintain a healthy physical, mental, and social wellbeing

Geo-Referenced Amenities Standards Process® (GRASP®): a proprietary composite-values methodology that takes quality and functionality of assets and amenities into account in a level of service assessment

GRASP® Level of service (LOS): the extent to which a recreation system provides community access to recreational assets and amenities

GRASP®-IT audit tool: an instrument developed for assessing the quality and other characteristics of parks, trails, and other public lands and facilities. The tested, reliable, and valid tool has been used nationwide in more than 125 park systems inventories.

Low-score component: a component given a GRASP® score of "1" or "0" as it fails to meet expectations

Lower-service area: an area that has some GRASP® level of service but falls below the minimum standard threshold for the overall level of service

Modifier: a basic site amenity that supports users during a visit to a park or recreation site, to include elements such as restrooms, shade, parking, drinking fountains, seating, BBQ grills, security lighting, and bicycle racks, among others

No-service area: an area with no GRASP® level of service

Perspective: A perspective is a map or data quantification, such as a table or chart, produced using the GRASP® methodology that helps illustrate how recreational assets serve a community

Radius: see catchment area

Recreational connectivity: the extent to which community recreational resources are transitionally linked allows for easy and enjoyable travel between them.

Recreational trail: A recreation trail can be a soft or hard-surfaced off-street path that promotes active or passive movement through parklands or natural areas. Recreational trails are typically planned and managed by parks and recreation professionals or departments.

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Service area: all or part of a catchment area ascribed a particular GRASP® score that reflects the level of service provided by a specific recreational asset, a set of assets, or an entire recreation system

Threshold: a minimum level of service standard typically determined based on community expectations

Trail: any off-street or on-street connection dedicated to pedestrian, bicycle, or other non-motorized users

Trail network: A trail network is a functional and connected part of a trail system. Different networks are separated from other trail networks by missing trail connections or barriers such as roadways, rivers, or railroad tracks.

Trail system: all trails in a community that serve pedestrian, bicycle, and alternative transportation users for purposes of both recreation and transportation

Transportation trail: A transportation trail is a hard-surface trail, such as a sidewalk, intended for traveling from one place to another in a community or region. These trails typically run outside of parklands and are managed by Public Works or another City utility department.

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B. GRASP® Components and Definitions

GRASP® Outdoor Component List	
GRASP® Outdoor Component Type	**Definition**
Adventure Course	An area designated for activities such as ropes courses, zip-lines, challenge courses. The type specified in the comments.
Amusement Ride	Carousel, train, go-carts, bumper cars, or other ride-upon features. The ride has an operator and controlled access.
Aquatics, Complex	An aquatic complex has at least one immersion pool and other features intended for aquatic recreation.
Aquatics, Lap Pool	A swimming pool intended for swimming laps.
Aquatics, Leisure Pool	A swimming pool intended for leisure water activities. May include zero-depth entry, slides, and spray features.
Aquatics, Spray Pad	A water play feature without immersion intended for interaction with moving water.
Aquatics, Therapy Pool	A therapy pool is a temperature-controlled pool intended for rehabilitation and therapy.
Basketball Court	A dedicated full-sized outdoor court with two goals.
Basketball, Practice	A basketball goal for half-court play or practice, including goals in spaces associated with other uses like parking lots.
Batting Cage	A batting cage is a stand-alone facility with pitching machines and restricted entry.
Bike Complex	A bike complex accommodates various bike skills activities with multiple features or skill areas.
Bike Course	A designated area for non-motorized bicycle use, constructed of concrete, wood, or compacted earth. May include a pump track, velodrome, skills course.
Camping, Defined	Defined campsites may include a variety of facilities such as restrooms, picnic tables, water supply. Use the official agency count for quantity if available.

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Camping, Undefined	Indicates allowance for users to stay overnight in the outdoors in undefined sites. Undefined camping receives a quantity of one for each park or location. Use this component when the number of campsites is not available or for dispersed camping.
Climbing, Designated	A designated natural or human-made facility provided or managed by an agency for recreation climbing but is not limited to play.
Climbing, General	Indicates allowance for users to participate in a climbing activity. Use a quantity of one for each park or other location.
Concession	A facility used for the selling, rental, or other provision of food, drinks, goods, and services to the public.
Diamond Field	Softball and baseball fields, suitable for organized diamond sports games. Not specific to size or age-appropriateness.
Diamond Field, Complex	Many ballfields at a single location are suitable for tournaments.
Diamond Field, Practice	An open or grassy area is used to practice diamond sports and is distinguished from a ballfield. It doesn't lend itself to organized diamond sports games and from open turf by the presence of a backstop.
Disc Golf	A designated area for disc golf. Quantities: 18 hole course = 1; 9 hole course = .5
Dog Park	An area explicitly designated as an off-leash area for dogs and their guardians.
Educational Experience	Signs, structures, or features that provide an educational, cultural, or historical experience. Assign a quantity of one for each contiguous site. They are distinguished from public art by the presence of interpretive signs or other information.
Equestrian Facility	An area designated for equestrian use and typically applied to facilities other than trails.
Event Space	A designated area or facility for an outdoor class, performance, or special event, including an amphitheater, bandshell, stage.
Fitness Course	Features intended for personal fitness activities. A course receives a quantity of one for each complete grouping of fitness equipment.

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Game Court	Outdoor court designed for a game other than tennis, basketball, and volleyball distinguished from a multi-use pad, including bocce, shuffleboard, and lawn bowling. The type specified in the comments. Quantity counted per court.
Garden, Community	A garden area that provides community members a place to have a personal vegetable or flower garden.
Garden, Display	An area designed and maintained to provide a focal point or destination, including a rose garden, fern garden, native plant garden, wildlife/habitat garden, and an arboretum.
Golf	A course designed and intended for the sport of golf counted per 18 holes. Quantities: 18 hole course = 1; 9 hole course = .5
Golf, Miniature	A course designed and intended as a multi-hole golf putting game.
Golf, Practice	An area designated for golf practice or lessons, including driving ranges and putting greens.
Horseshoe Court	A designated area for the game of horseshoes, including permanent pits of regulation length. Quantity counted per court.
Horseshoes Complex	Several regulation horseshoe courts in a single location. They are suitable for tournaments.
Ice Hockey	Regulation size outdoor rink explicitly built for ice hockey games and practice. General ice skating included in "Winter Sport."
Inline Hockey	Regulation size outdoor rink built specifically for in-line hockey games and practice.
Loop Walk	Opportunity to complete a circuit on foot or by non-motorized travel mode. Suitable for use as an exercise circuit or leisure walking. Quantity of one for each park or other location unless more than one particular course is present.
Multi-Use Pad	A painted area with games such as hopscotch, 4 square, tetherball found in schoolyards. As distinguished from "Games Court," which is typically single-use.
Natural Area	Describes an area in a park that contains plants and landforms that are remnants of or replicate undisturbed native regions of the local ecology. It can include grasslands, woodlands, and wetlands.
Open Turf	A grassy area that is not suitable for programmed field sports due to size, slope, location, or physical obstructions. It may be used for games of catch, tag, or other informal play and uses that require an open grassy area.

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Other	An active or passive component that does not fall under another definition. Specified in comments.
Passive Node	A place designed to create a pause or particular focus within a park includes seating areas, plazas, overlooks, and not intended for programmed use.
Pickleball Court	A designated court designed primarily for pickleball play.
Picnic Ground	A designated area with a grouping of picnic tables suitable for organized picnic activities. Account for individual picnic tables as Comfort and Convenience modifiers.
Playground, Destination	A destination playground attracts families from the entire community. Typically has restrooms and parking on-site. May include special features like a climbing wall, spray feature, or adventure play.
Playground, Local	Includes developed playgrounds and designated nature play areas. A local playground serves the needs of the surrounding neighborhood. These parks generally do not have restrooms or on-site parking.
Public Art	Any art installation on public property. Art receives a quantity of one for each contiguous site.
Rectangular Field Complex	Several rectangular fields in a single location. A complex is suitable for tournament use.
Rectangular Field, Large	Describes a specific field large enough to host one adult rectangular field sports game such as soccer, football, lacrosse, rugby, and field hockey. The approximate field size is 180' x 300' (60 x 100 yards). The field may have goals and lines specific to an individual sport that may change with the permitted use.

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Rectangular Field, Multiple	Describes an area large enough to host one adult rectangular field sports game and a minimum of one other event/game, but with an undetermined number of actual fields. This category describes a large open grassy area arranged in configurations for any number of rectangular field sports. Sports may include but are not limited to: soccer, football, lacrosse, rugby, and field hockey. The field may have goals and lines specific to an individual sport that may change with the permitted use.
Rectangular Field, Small	Describes a specific field too small to host a regulation adult rectangular field sports game but accommodates at least one youth field sports game. Sports may include but are not limited to: soccer, football, lacrosse, rugby, and field hockey. A field may have goals and lines specific to a particular sport that may change with a permitted use.
Shelter, Large	A shade shelter or pavilion large enough to accommodate a group picnic or other event for a minimum of 13 seated. Address lack of seating in scoring.
Shelter, Small	A shade shelter, large enough to accommodate a family picnic or other event for approximately 4-12 persons with seating for a minimum of 4. Covered benches for seating up to 4 people are included in comfort and convenience scoring and should not be included here.
Skate Feature	A small or single feature primarily for wheel sports such as skateboarding, in-line skating. The component may or may not allow freestyle biking. Categorize dedicated bike facilities as Bike Course.
Skate Park	An area set aside primarily for wheel sports such as skateboarding and in-line skating. The park may allow freestyle biking. It may be specific to one user group or allow for several user types and accommodate various abilities. Typically has a variety of concrete or modular features.
Target Range	A designated area for practice or competitive target activities. The type specified, such as archery or firearms, in comments.
Tennis Complex	Multiple regulation courts in a single location with amenities suitable for tournament use.
Tennis Court	A court that is suitable for recreation or competitive play. Quick-start or other non-standard types specified in comments.
Tennis, Practice Wall	A wall intended for practicing tennis.
Track, Athletic	A multi-lane, regulation-sized running track appropriate for track and field events.
Trail, Multi-Use	A trail, paved or unpaved, is separated from the road and provides recreational opportunities or connections to walkers, bikers, rollerbladers,

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	and equestrian users. Paths that make a circuit within a single site are Loop Walks.
Trail, Primitive	An unpaved path is located within a park or natural area that provides recreational opportunities or connections to users. Minimal surface improvements that may or may not meet accessibility standards.
Trail, Water	A river, stream, canal, or other waterway trails for floating, paddling, or other watercraft.
Trailhead	A designated staging area at a trail access point may include restrooms, an information kiosk, parking, drinking water, trash receptacles, and seating.
Volleyball Court	One full-sized court. It may be a hard or soft surface, including grass and sand. May have permanent or portable posts and nets.
Wall Ball Court	Walled courts are associated with sports such as handball and racquetball—the type specified in the comments.
Water Access, Developed	A developed water access point includes docks, piers, kayak courses, boat ramps, fishing facilities. It is specified in comments, including the quantity for each unique type.
Water Access, General	Measures a user's general ability to access the edge of open water. May include undeveloped shoreline. Typically receives a quantity of one for each contiguous site.
Water Feature	This passive water-based amenity provides a visual focal point of fountains and waterfalls.
Water, Open	A body of water such as a pond, stream, river, wetland with open water, lake, or reservoir.
Winter Sport	An area designated for a winter sport or activity. For example, a downhill ski area, nordic ski area, sledding hill, tobacco run, and recreational ice. The type specified in the comments.

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C. Inventory Methods and Process

The planning team's detailed GIS (Geographic Information System) inventory first prepared a preliminary list of existing components using aerial photography and GIS data. Components identified in aerial photos were located and labeled.

Next, the consulting team conducted field visits to confirm or revise preliminary component data, make notes regarding sites or assets, and understand the system. The inventory for this study focused primarily on components at public parks. Each element's evaluation ensures it serves its intended function, noting any parts needing refurbishment, replacement, or removal. The inventory also included recording site comfort and convenience amenities such as shade, drinking fountains, restrooms, and ***modifiers***.

Collection of the following information during site visits:

- Component type and geo-location
- Component functionality
    - Assessment scoring is based on the condition, size, site capacity, and overall quality. The inventory team used the following three-tier rating system to evaluate these:
        1 = Below Expectations
        2 = Meets Expectations
        3 = Exceeds Expectations
- Site modifiers
- Site design and ambiance
- Site photos
- General comments

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Asset Scoring

All components were scored based on condition, size, site capacity, and overall quality, reflecting the user's expectations of recreational features. Beyond the quality and functionality of components, however, GRASP® Level of Service analysis considers other essential aspects of a park or recreation site. Not all parks are created equal, and their surroundings may determine the quality of a user's experience. For example, the GRASP® system acknowledges the essential differences between identical playground structures as displayed in the following examples.

In addition to scoring components, GRASP®-IT assesses each park site or indoor facility for comfort, convenience, and ambient qualities. These qualities include the availability of restrooms, drinking water, shade, scenery. These ***modifier*** values then enhance or amplify component scores at any given location.

This inventory atlas consists of the GIS data displayed by location on an aerial photograph. Compiled GIS information collected during the site visit, including all GIS data and staff input. An accompanying data sheet for each site lists modifier and component scores and observations and comments.

Analyzing the existing parks, open space, trails, and recreation systems determines how they serve the public. Level of Service (LOS) defines the capacity of various components and facilities to meet the public's needs regarding the size or quantity of a given facility.

D. Open Space Properties

Classification	Park / Location	Park GRASP® Score
Open Space	KG2	7
	JU2	4
	Beach Property	3
	FH1	3
	FH3	3
	FH4	3
	FH5	3
	FH7	3
	FH8	3
	HL1	3
	JU1	3
	JU3	3
	JU4	3
	NRH1	3
	NRH2	3
	NRH3	3
	Open Space 1	3
	Open Space 10	3
	Open Space 12	3
	Open Space 13	3
	Open Space 17	3
	Open Space 19	3
	Open Space 20	3
	Open Space 21	3
	Open Space 25	3
	Open Space 7	3
	Open Space 9	3
	TL3	3
	Wiviott Property	3
	FH2	2
	FH9	2
	KG1	2
	NRH4	2
	Open Space 11	2
	Open Space 14	2
	Open Space 15	2
	Open Space 16	2
	Open Space 18	2
	Open Space 2	2
	Open Space 22	2
	Open Space 23	2
	Open Space 24	2
	Open Space 3	2
	Open Space 4	2
	Open Space 5	2
	Open Space 6	2
	Open Space 8	2
	[illegible]	2
	Winski Parcel	2

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E. Additional Alternative Provider Inventory Details

School Inventory

School	Basketball Court	Basketball, Practice	Diamond Field	Diamond Field, Practice	Game Court	Garden, Community	Open Turf	Playground, Local	Rectangular Field, Large	Rectangular Field, Overlay	Rectangular Field, Small	Tennis Court	Track, Athletic	Volleyball Court	Reported Acres
Alexander Graham Bell Elementary School		5			1		1	1			1				12
Benjamin Franklin Elementary School	1				1			1	2*						6
Carl Sandburg Elementary					1		1	1	2						10
Emerson High School						1	1		1*						3
Finn Hill Middle School				2*			1		1			4	1		2
Helen Keller Elementary School		2		1	1			1			2				8
Henry David Thoreau Elementary		1		2	1		1	1	2						9
International Community School	1				1		1	1	1						10
John Muir Elementary				1	1			1			1				10
Juanita Elementary School	1						1	1	1/1*						2
Juanita High School			2						1				1		31
Kamiakin Middle School	2			2			1		1			4	1		25
Kirkland Middle School			2*						1			4	1		4
Lake Washington High School			2				1		2			12	1		37
Lake Washington Institute of Technology							1								59
Lakeview Elementary School	1						1	1	1*						2
Mark Twain Elementary School					1			1	1*						4
Northwest University	1						1		2			2		1	49
Peter Kirk Elementary School	1				1		1	1	2*						12
Robert Frost Elementary School		4		1	1			1	1						10
Rose Hill Elementary School				1	1		1	1	1*						2
	8	12	6	10	11	1	14	13	23	0	3	26	5	1	614

** Fields maintained by Kirkland Parks*

F. Composite-Values Level of Service Analysis Methodology

GRASP® Score

Each park or recreation location, along with all on-site components, has been assigned a ***GRASP® Score***. The following illustration shows this relationship. A basic algorithm calculates scoring totals, accounting for component and modifier scores, every park, and facility in the inventory. The resulting ratings reflect the overall value of that site. Scores for each inventory site and its components may be found in the GRASP® Inventory Atlas.

An analytical technique known as **GRASP® (Geo-Referenced Amenities Standard Process)** was used to analyze the level of service provided by assets. This proprietary process, used exclusively by GreenPlay, yields analytical maps and data that may be used to examine access to recreation across a study area.

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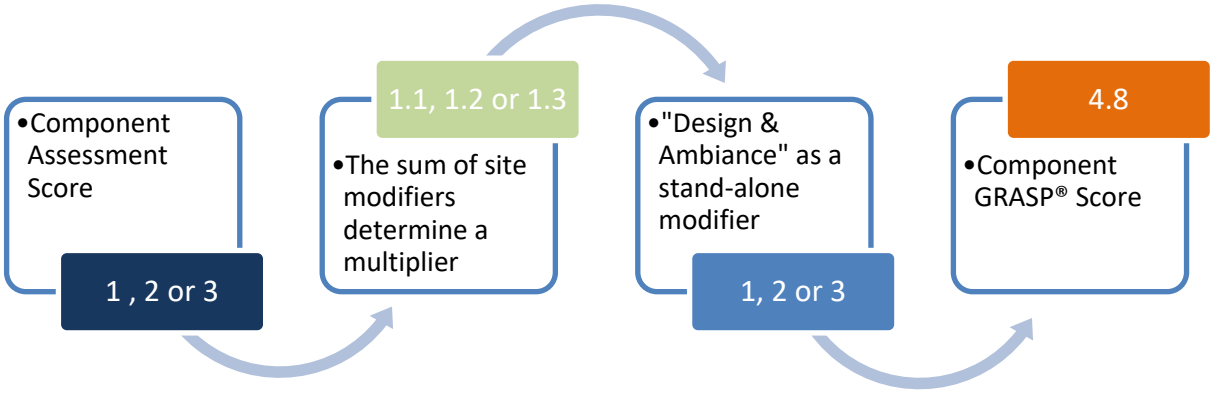
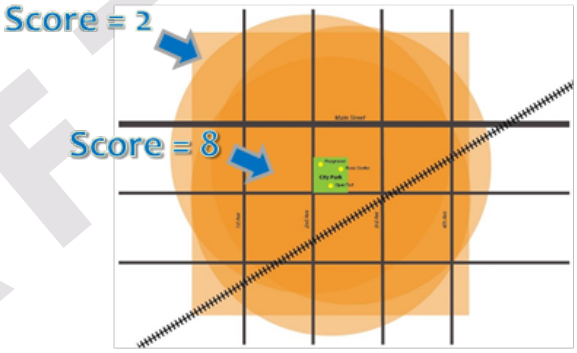


Catchment Areas

Catchment areas, also called buffers, or service areas, are drawn around each component. The GRASP® Score for that component is then applied to that buffer and overlapped with all other component catchment areas. This process yields the data used to create perspective maps and analytical charts.

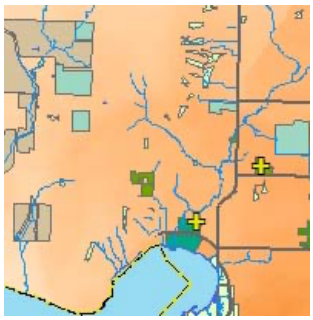
Perspectives

Maps and data produced using the GRASP® methodology are known as ***perspectives***—each perspective models service across the study area. The system can be further analyzed to derive statistical information about service in various ways. Maps, tables, and charts provide benchmarks or insights a community may use to determine its success in delivering services. Plotting service areas for multiple components on a map produces a picture representing the cumulative level of service provided by that set of elements in a geographic area.



This example graphic illustrates the GRASP® process, assuming that all three components and the park boundary itself are scored a "2". The overlap of their service areas yields higher or lower overall scores for different study areas.

On a map, darker orange shades result from the overlap of multiple service areas. They indicate areas served by more or higher quality components. For any given spot, there is a GRASP® Value that reflects cumulative scoring for nearby assets. The figure below provides an example:



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More on Utilizing GRASP® Perspectives

GRASP® perspectives evaluate the level of service throughout a community from various points of view. Their purpose is to reveal possible gaps in service and provide a metric to understand a recreation system. However, it is not necessarily beneficial for all community parts to score equally in the analyses. The desired Level of Service for a location should depend on the type of service, the place's characteristics, and other factors such as community need, population growth forecasts, and land use issues. For example, commercial, institutional, and industrial areas might have lower Levels of Service for parks and recreation opportunities than residential areas. GRASP® perspectives focus attention on gap areas for further scrutiny.

Perspectives used in conjunction with other assessment tools such as community needs surveys and a public input process to determine if current levels of service are appropriate in each location. Plans provide similar levels of service to new, developing neighborhoods. Or it may be determined that different Levels of Service are adequate or suitable. Therefore, a new set of criteria may be utilized that differs from existing community patterns to reflect these distinctions.

G. Brief History of Level of Service Analysis

To help standardize parks and recreation planning, many parks & recreation professionals look for ways to benchmark and provide "national standards." These standards might include how many acres, how many ballfields, pools, playgrounds a community should have. In 1906 the fledgling "Playground Association of America" called for playground space equal to 30 square feet per child. In the 1970s and early 1980s, the first detailed published works on these topics began emerging (Gold, 1973; Lancaster, 1983). In time "rule of thumb" ratios emerged with 10 acres of parklands per thousand, becoming the most widely accepted norm. Other normative guides also have been cited as traditional standards but have been less widely accepted. In 1983, Roger Lancaster compiled a book called "Recreation, Park and Open Space Standards and Guidelines," published by the National Park and Recreation Association (NRPA). In this publication, Mr. Lancaster centered on a recommendation "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 (Lancaster, 1983, p. 56). The guidelines went further to recommend an appropriate mix of park types, sizes, service areas, acreages, and standards regarding the number of available recreational facilities per thousand population. While published by NRPA, the table became widely known as "the NRPA standards," but these were never formally adopted for use by NRPA.

Since that time, various publications have updated and expanded upon possible "standards," several of which have been published by NRPA. Many of these publications did a benchmark and other normative research to determine what an "average LOS" should be. Organizations such as NRPA and the American Academy for Park and Recreation Administration have focused on accreditation standards for agencies. These standards have been less directed towards outcomes and performance and more on planning, organizational structure, and management processes. The popularly referred to as "NRPA standards" for LOS, as such, do not exist.

It is critical to realize that the above standards can be valuable when referenced as "norms" for capacity but not necessarily as the target standards for which a community should strive. Each agency is different, and the criteria above do not address many factors. For example:

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- Does "developed acreage" include golf courses"? What about indoor and passive facilities?
- What are the standards for skateparks? Ice Arenas? Public Art? Etc.?
- What if it's an urban land-locked community? What if it's a small town surrounded by open Federal lands?
- What about quality and condition? What if there are many ballfields, but they are not maintained?
- And many other questions.

H. GRASP® (Geo-Referenced Amenities Standards Program)

A new methodology for determining the level of service is appropriate to address these and other relevant questions. Composite-values methods are applied to measure better and portray the service provided by parks and recreation systems. This methodology's primary research and development were funded jointly by GreenPlay, LLC, a management consulting firm for parks, open space, and related agencies; Design Concepts, a landscape architecture, and planning firm; and Geowest, a spatial information management firm. The trademarked name for the composite-values methodology process that these three firms use is called **GRASP® (Geo-Referenced Amenities Standards Program).** For this methodology, capacity is only part of the LOS equation. Consider other factors, including *quality*, *condition*, *location*, *comfort*, *convenience*, and *ambiance*.

Parks, trails, recreation, and open space are part of an overall infrastructure for a community made up of various components, such as playgrounds, multi-purpose fields, passive areas. The explanations and characteristics listed above affect the service provided by the system's parts follow.

- **Quality** – The service provided by anything, whether a playground, soccer field, or swimming pool, is determined in part by its quality. A playground with various features, such as climbers, slides, and swings, provides a higher degree of service than one with nothing but an old teeter-totter and some "monkey-bars."
- **Condition** – The condition of a component within the park system also affects the service it provides. A playground in disrepair with unsafe equipment does not offer the same function as one in good condition. Similarly, a soccer field with a smooth surface of well-maintained grass certainly provides more service than one full of weeds, ruts, and other hazards.
- **Location** – To be served by something, you need to be able to get to it. The typical park playground is more service to people who live within easy reach than someone living across town. Therefore, service is dependent upon proximity and access.
- **Comfort and Convenience** – The service provided by a component, such as a playground, is increased by having amenities such as shade, seating, and a restroom nearby. Comfort enhances the experience of using a component. Convenience encourages people to use an element, which increases the amount of service that it offers. Easy access and the availability of trash receptacles, bike racks, or nearby parking are examples of conveniences that enhance the service provided by a component.
- **Design and Ambience –** Simple observation proves that places that "feel" right attract people. A sense of safety and security, pleasant surroundings, attractive views, and a sense of place impact ambiance. A well-designed park is preferable to a poorly designed one, enhancing its components' degree of service.

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This methodology records each component's geographic location, quantity, and capacity. Also, it uses comfort, convenience, and ambiance as characteristics that are part of the context and setting of a component. They are not characteristics of the element itself, but they enhance the value when they exist.

Combining and analyzing each component's composite values makes it possible to measure the service provided by a parks and recreation system from various perspectives and for any given location. Typically, this begins with deciding on **"relevant components**," collecting an accurate inventory of those components, and analysis. Maps and tables represent the results of the **GRASP®** study.

I. Making Justifiable Decisions

GRASP® stores all data generated from the GRASP® evaluation in an electronic database available and owned by the agency for use in various ways. The database tracks facilities and programs and can schedule services, maintenance, and components' replacement. In addition to determining LOS, it can project long-term capital and life cycle costing needs. All portions of the information are in available standard software and can be produced in various ways for future planning or sharing with the public.

The GRASP® methodology provides accurate LOS and facility inventory information and integrates with other tools to help agencies decide. It is relatively easy to maintain, updatable, and creates easily understood graphic depictions of issues. Combined with a needs assessment, public and staff involvement, program, and financial assessment, GRASP® allows an agency to defensibly make recommendations on priorities for ongoing resource allocations along with capital and operational funding.

Addressing Low-Scoring Components

Components whose functionality ranks below expectations are identified and scored with a "one." Find a list of these as extracted from the inventory dataset below. When raising the score of a component through improvement or replacement, the Level of Service is increased. The following is an outline strategy for addressing the repair/refurbishment/replacement or repurposing of low-functioning components.

I. Determine why the component is functioning below expectations.

- Was it poorly conceived in the first place?
- Is it something that was not needed?
- Is it the wrong size, type, or configuration?
- Is it poorly placed or located in a way that conflicts with other activities or detracts from its use?
- Have the needs changed so that the component is now outdated, obsolete, or no longer needed?
- Has it been damaged?
- Has the component's maintenance been deferred or neglected to the point where it no longer functions as intended?
- Does the component score low because it is not available to the public in a way that meets expectations?

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- Is the component old, outdated, or otherwise dysfunctional but has historical or sentimental value? An example would be an archaic structure in a park such as a stone barbecue grill that is not restorable to its original purpose but has historical significance.

II. Depending on the answers from the first step, select a strategy for addressing the low-functioning component:

- Suppose the need for that type of element in its current location still exists. In that case, the feature should be repaired or replaced to match its original condition as much as possible.
- If the need for that type of component has changed to where the original one is no longer suitable, replace it with a new one that fits the current requirements.
- If a component is poorly located or poorly designed to start with, consider relocating, redesigning, or otherwise modifying it.
- Remove a component because of changing demands unless it can be maintained in good condition without excessive expense or has historical or sentimental value. In-line hockey rinks may fall into this category. If it has been allowed to deteriorate because the community has no desire for in-line hockey, repurpose it into some other use.

III. Through ongoing public input and as needs and trends evolve, there may be the identification of new demands for existing parks. Suppose there is no room in an existing location for unique needs. In that case, the decision may include removal or repurposing a current component, even if it is functional.

- As tennis's popularity declined and demand for courts dropped off in some communities over recent decades, functional courts became skate parks or in-line rinks. In most cases, this was an interim use, intended to satisfy a short-term need until a decision to either construct a permanent facility or let the fad fade. The need for in-line rinks now seems to have diminished. In contrast, temporary skate parks on tennis courts have now had permanent locations of their own. They become more elaborate facilities as skateboarding, and other wheel sports have grown in popularity and permanence.
- One community repurposed a ball diamond into a dog park. The diamond is well-suited because it is already fenced. Combining the skinned infield where the dogs enter and natural grass in the outfield where traffic disperses. In time this facility either becomes a permanent facility or is constructed elsewhere. It could also turn out that dog parks fade in popularity and dog owners have other preferences. Meanwhile, the use of the diamond for this purpose is an excellent interim solution.

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List of Low-Scoring Components and Modifiers

Outdoor Low Scoring Components. The following components scored low during site visits.

Park / Location	Component	Map ID	Quantity	Neighborhood GRASP® Score	Community GRASP® Score	Comments
Cedar View Park	Playground, Local	C019	1	1	1	Minimal
Crestwoods Park	Basketball Court	C026	1	1	1	No paint.
Crestwoods Park	Diamond Field	C024	2	1	1	No outfield fencing
Forbes Creek Park	Basketball Court	C059	1	1	1	Cracked surfacing
Highlands Park	Basketball, Practice	C076	1	1	1	Court very small
Josten Park	Playground, Local	C079	1	1	1	Minimal
Juanita Beach Park	Diamond Field	C089	1	1	1	Uncovered dugouts, rough turf
Juanita Beach Park	Diamond Field	C091	1	1	1	Aged
North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Playground, Local	C149	1	1	1	Minimal with cool fence
Peter Kirk Park	Basketball Court	C156	1	1	1	Not full court sized. Uneven surface
Peter Kirk Park	Tennis Court	C158	2	1	1	Needs resurfacing
Phyllis A. Needy Houghton Neighborhood Park	Passive Node	C166	1	1	1	Chess tables on picnic tables
Phyllis A. Needy Houghton Neighborhood Park	Playground, Local	C164	1	1	1	Small children set. Older
Snyders Corner Park	Open Turf	C175	1	1	1	Storm retention basin
Terrace Park	Open Turf	C188	1	1	1	Dry turf quality
Wiviott Property	Open Turf	C210	1	1	1	Small and on hill

School Low Scoring Components. The following components scored low during site visits.

School	Component	Map ID	Quantity	Neighborhood GRASP® Score	Community GRASP® Score	Comments
Alexander Graham Bell Elementary School	Rectangular Field, Small	C230	1	1	1	Gravel
Carl Sandburg Elementary	Rectangular Field, Large	C295	1	1	1	Gravel
Helen Keller Elementary School	Diamond Field, Practice	C289	1	1	1	Gravel, overlaying rectangle
Helen Keller Elementary School	Rectangular Field, Small	C288	1	1	1	Gravel
Henry David Thoreau Elementary	Diamond Field, Practice	C302	2	1	1	Gravel, overlaying rectangle
Henry David Thoreau Elementary	Rectangular Field, Large	C301	1	1	1	Gravel
John Muir Elementary	Diamond Field, Practice	C275	1	1	1	Gravel
John Muir Elementary	Rectangular Field, Small	C276	1	1	1	Gravel
Juanita Elementary School	Open Turf	C224	1	1	1	
Kamiakin Middle School	Track, Athletic	C278	1	1	1	Dirt
Kirkland Middle School	Diamond Field	C234	2	1	1	No outfield fencing, shared outfield
Lake Washington High School	Tennis Court	C248	3	1	1	Bad condition
Robert Frost Elementary School	Diamond Field, Practice	C331	1	1	1	Overlaying rectangle
Robert Frost Elementary School	Rectangular Field, Large	C283	1	1	1	Very poor condition

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Low Scoring Outdoor Modifiers

Red highlighted modifiers scored low. Green highlights show good or excellent quality at this location. Modifiers represented by N/A were not present at the time of site visits. These scores do not imply that all parks and facilities should have all modifiers but positively impact the user experience.

Park / Location	Design & Ambiance	Drinking Fountains	Seating	BBQ Grills	Dog Stations	Security Lighting	Bike Racks	Restrooms	Shade & Shade Trees	Trail Connections	Park Access	Parking	Seasonal Plantings	Ornamental Plantings	Picnic Tables
132nd Square Park	2	2	2	NA	2	NA	2	2	2	1	2	2	NA	2	2
2nd Avenue South Dock	2	NA	NA	NA	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	2	2	1	NA	1	NA
Brookhaven Park	1	NA	NA	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	2	NA	NA	1	1
Bud Homan Park	1	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	2	2	NA	NA	1	NA
Carillon Woods	2	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	2	1	NA	2	1
Cedar View Park	1	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	2	NA	NA	2	1
Cotton Hill Park	1	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	2	2	NA	NA	1	NA
Crestwoods Park	2	2	2	NA	2	NA	NA	2	1	2	2	2	NA	2	2
David E Brink Park	2	2	2	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	NA	2	2	1	2	2	1
Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	2	2	2	NA	2	2	NA	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Edith Moulton Park	2	2	2	NA	2	NA	2	2	2	2	2	1	NA	2	2
Everest Park	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	NA	2	2
Forbes Creek Park	2	NA	2	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	1	2	2	NA	NA	2	2
Forbes Lake Park	1	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	1	NA	NA	2	NA
Hazen Hills Park	1	NA	1	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	2	NA	NA	1	1
Heritage Park	2	NA	2	NA	2	2	2	NA	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Heronfield Wetlands	2	2	2	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	1	1	2	1	NA	2	1
Highlands Park	2	2	2	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	2	NA	NA	1	2
Josten Park	1	NA	1	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	1	NA	NA	1	1
Juanita Bay Park	2	2	2	NA	2	NA	2	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	2
Juanita Beach Park	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	2	2	2	2	1	2	2
Juanita Heights Park	1	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	2	NA	1	NA	NA	1	NA
Kingsgate Park	1	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	2	2	1	NA	NA	2	NA
Kiwanis Park	2	NA	1	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	2	NA	NA	2	2
Lake Ave W Street End Park	2	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	2	1	NA	2	NA
Marina Park	2	2	2	NA	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2
Mark Twain Park	2	2	2	NA	2	NA	2	NA	1	NA	2	NA	NA	2	2
Marsh Park	2	2	2	NA	2	2	NA	2	1	NA	2	2	NA	2	2
McAuliffe Park	2	2	2	NA	2	2	NA	2	2	NA	2	1	2	2	2
Neal Landguth Wetland Park	1	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	2	NA	1	NA	NA	1	NA
North Kirkland Com Ctr and Park	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	NA	2	2	NA	2	2
North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	2	2	2	NA	2	NA	2	1	2	NA	2	NA	NA	2	2
O O Denny Park	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	NA	2	2
Ohde Avenue Pea Patch	2	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	1	NA	2	1	2	2	NA
Peter Kirk Park	2	2	2	NA	2	2	2	2	1	NA	2	2	NA	2	2
Peter Kirk Pool	2	2	2	NA	NA	2	2	2	2	NA	2	2	NA	NA	NA
Phyllis A. Needy Houghton Neighborhood Park	2	2	2	NA	NA	NA	NA	2	1	NA	2	NA	NA	2	2
Reservoir Park	2	NA	2	NA	2	NA	2	NA	1	NA	2	NA	NA	1	1
Rose Hill Meadows	2	NA	2	NA	2	NA	NA	1	2	NA	2	1	NA	2	2
Settlers Landing	2	NA	2	NA	NA	1	NA	NA	1	2	1	NA	2	2	NA
Snyders Corner Park	1	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	NA	1	NA
South Norway Hill Park	2	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	2	NA	1	NA	NA	2	NA
South Rose Hill Park	2	2	1	NA	2	NA	NA	2	2	NA	2	1	NA	2	1
Spinney Homestead Park	2	2	2	NA	2	NA	NA	1	1	1	2	2	NA	1	2
Street End Park	2	NA	1	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	1	NA	1	1	NA
Terrace Park	2	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	2	2	2	NA	1	2
Tot Lot Park	1	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	1	NA	2	NA	2	2	2
Totem Lake Park	3	2	2	NA	NA	2	NA	3	2	2	2	1	NA	3	2
Van Aalst Park	2	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	2	NA	NA	1	2
Watershed Park	2	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	2	2	2	1	NA	2	NA
Waverly Beach Park	2	2	2	2	2	NA	NA	2	2	2	2	2	NA	2	2
Windsor Vista Park	2	2	1	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	2	NA	2	2	NA
Yarrow Bay Wetlands	1	NA	2	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	1	NA	NA	NA	NA

J. Level of Service Improvements

Addressing Lower and No Service Areas

One way of using the GRASP® Perspectives is to prioritize gap areas. For example, several regions with low or no service were identified in the walkable access analysis.

Future growth or subdivision development may significantly impact future gap areas. Further investigations of these areas can help prioritize improvements and opportunities. The City may consider multiple factors, including providing maximum impact to the highest number of residents. Social equity factors, such as average household income, could also influence priorities.

Component Inventory and Assessment

Maintaining and improving existing facilities typically ranks very high in public input. Existing features that fall short of expectations should be enhanced to address this concern. Elements have been assessed based on condition and functionality in the inventory phase of this plan. Identify and treat those with low scores, as explained below. The assessment should be updated regularly to assure the upgrade or improvements of components affected by wear and tear over time.

Addressing Low-Scoring Components

Low scoring components are discussed previously in section D.

Booster Components

Another way to enhance service is by adding ***booster components*** at specific park sites or recreation facilities. These are most effective in low-service areas where parks exist that have space for additional features.

High Demand Components

The statistically valid survey asks respondents to rank facilities by importance based on those they felt the City needed to add or improve. Many of these needs may be addressed by upgrading facilities, retrofitting lesser used assets, and adding components that could serve as future program opportunities. Consider these high-demand components when adding new elements to the system.

Trends in Parks and Recreation

Trends to consider when deciding what to do with low-functioning facilities, or improving existing parks to serve the needs of residents, include things like:

- Dog parks continue to grow in popularity and may be related to an aging demographic in America. It is also a basic form of socializing for people who may have once socialized with other parents in their child's soccer league. Now that the kids are grown, they enjoy the company of other dog owners at the dog park. And for singles, a dog park is an excellent place to meet people.
    - Kirkland has dog parks at Edith Moulton Park and Heronfield Wetlands. In addition, there is a temporary dog park at Juniata Beach Park

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- Skateboarding and other wheel sports continue to grow in popularity. Distributing skating features throughout the community provides greater access to this activity for younger people who cannot drive to a more extensive centralized skate park. Add skate features to neighborhood parks in place of larger skate parks.
    - Kirkland's skate park is at Peter Kirk Park
- A desire for locally grown food and concerns about health, sustainability, and other issues leads to community food gardens in parks and other public spaces.
    - Kirkland has four community gardens
- Events in parks, from a neighborhood "movie in the park" to large festivals in regional parks, are growing in popularity to build a sense of community and generate revenues. Providing spaces for these could become a trend.
    - Event spaces were identified at Heritage Park and Juanita Beach Park
- Spray grounds are growing in popularity, even in colder climates. An extensive and growing selection of products raises the bar on expectations and offers new possibilities for creative facilities.
    - Kirkland has no existing spray pads
- New playgrounds are emerging, including discovery, nature, adventure, and even inter-generational play. Some of these rely upon movable parts, supervised play areas, and other variations from the standard fixed "post and platform" playgrounds found in the typical park across America. These types of nature-based opportunities help connect children and families to the outdoors.
- Integrating nature into parks by creating natural areas is a trend for many reasons. These include a desire to make parks more sustainable and introduce people of all ages to the natural environment.

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Appendix B

Key Issues Matrix

Kirkland Comprehensive Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan	Qualitative Data			Quantitative Data			
Key Issue - Rating Scale **A - priority** **B - opportunity to improve** **C - minor or future issue** **blank** means the issue didn't come up or wasn't addressed	Staff Input	Public Input	Leadership	Surveys	Other Planning Documents	Assess/LOS	Consultant Team
Highly Functioning, Efficient and Sustainable Organization							
Due to population growth, the current parks and recreation level of service will decline between 2021-2026 if new programs, facilities, gymnasiums, sports fields and courts, and park spaces are not added or enhanced (particularly in north part of the city).	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Some Kirkland community members may lack access to parks and recreation services	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
The Department does an excellent and inclusive job meeting the needs of the community. As the population in Kirkland becomes more diverse, an even greater strategic and focused approach to diversity, equity, inclusion, and social justice may be needed	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
The Department could make greater use of mutually beneficial partnerships that might help defray costs and provide better service to the public	B	A	A	B	A	A	B
Enhanced communication efforts to the public could increase use and participation in parks, programs, and facilities; communication with Asian and Hispanic populations is slightly less effective than communication with the general population		A	A	A	A		A
The Department may be more effective with additional policy and planning documents	A		A		A		A
The Department may benefit from a heightened focus on sustainable practices in alignment with City sustainability planning	A		A		A		A
The Department uses volunteers to supplement parks and recreation opportunities in recreation, the Green Kirkland Partnership, etc. (there is room to expand use of volunteers).	A		A		A		B

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Parks and Facilities that meet the needs of all residents								
Parks require enhanced amenities and components to meet the needs of the community and to increase the level of service	A	A	A	A		A	A	
The City lacks sufficient dog parks to serve the current and growing number of Kirkland households with dogs	A	A	A	A		A	A	
The Department could better support individuals with disabilities with more accessible park amenities and inclusive playgrounds; a majority of households with members who have disabilities report challenges accessing parks	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
Wayfinding and signage in the City are insufficient and require a wayfinding signs plan	A		A		A		A	
As population grows, the city needs more sports courts in parks (pickleball, basketball, and tennis courts) to meet growing community demand	A	A	A	A		B	B	
The Cross Kirkland Corridor could be better developed to provide maximum recreation opportunities	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
An insufficient number of rectangle and non-traditional sports facilities is available to meet user demand	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
Middle school and elementary school sports fields managed by the Department have room for improved maintenance by the School District	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
To improve user experiences in parks, maintenance and operations staff require additional resources (supplies,	A	A	A	A	A		A	
The Department has opportunities to improve access and user experiences for kayaking and paddle boarding at waterfront		B		B	A	A	A	
Additional and enhanced restrooms in parks are needed. Improvements, enhancements to maintenance, and year-round restrooms are top community priorities	B	A	A	A	A	A	A	
The Department relies heavily on a seasonal work force to complete key park maintenance tasks. This practice is not always effective due to ongoing labor shortages	A	A					A	
Management of the Department's tree canopy has room for improvement	A			A				
Safety and security concerns might constrain community use of the parks	A	A	A	A			A	
The Department can do more to address health and fitness needs in the community	A	A	A	A	A		A	
Thirty-seven percent of Kirkland residents' walkable access within one-half mile are to parks with insufficient recreation						A	A	
The Department is not able to consistently apply design and maintenance standards for parks, in part due to resources	A		A					
There are access and ADA compliance issues in many parks that will be addressed in the new ADA Transition Plan	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	

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Programs and Service Delivery								
The existing two community centers and one seasonal outdoor swimming pool are insufficient to meet the demand for recreation and aquatic services	A			A	A	A	A	
Adaptive recreation programs could be improved; a majority of households with members who have disabilities may have challenges in accessing programs	A	A	A	A	A		A	
Programs are not equitably provided around the City with most (82%) occurring in the Moss Bay and Juanita neighborhoods. The North and South Rose Hill, Evergreen, and Finn Hill neighborhoods have a high percentage of the population without recreation program opportunities			A	A	A		A	
An ongoing audit of recreation program selection is needed to help ensure that the most desired programs and activities are offered				A		A	A	
Additional and enhanced cultural activities (Hispanic) are desired and needed to comply with Kirkland Resolution 5434; partnership opportunities with local community organizations present an important link to community members	A	A	A	B			A	
Finance - funding/staffing for now and the future								
Staffing levels are insufficient for meeting current needs or keeping up with growth primarily in recreation programming and administration	A	A	A	A	A		A	
As the City population continues to grow, the Department will need to add resources to support additional park space, park development, facilities, and	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
Tracking park work orders takes significant staff time each day, reducing time available in the field	A						A	
Non-traditional funding sources might provide opportunities to increase parks and recreation service delivery				B			B	
A capital campaign (bonds or other funding mechanisms) may present an opportunity to fund major expansion of the parks and recreation system	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
Scholarship programs are not well known in the community and may be underutilized There might be opportunities to work with human services partners to reach more people	A			A			A	
The Department needs to study recreation fees to determine if they are at market rate and implement its 2019 resource allocation and cost recovery plan after converting standards to direct cost recovery vs total cost recovery	A		A	A	A		A	
The Department needs administrative workspace to accommodate current and future staff expansion	B		B	A				

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Appendix C

Kirkland Comprehensive Plan Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element

The Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element of the Kirkland 2035 Comprehensive Plan defines the overarching goals and standards required for the parks and recreation system.

- Preserve and maintain parklands and open spaces to create safe places for people to visit.
- Conserve and sustain natural areas for the benefit and enjoyment of current and future generations.
- Provide comprehensive year-round recreation opportunities to enhance physical, mental, and social well-being.
- Establish partnerships to ensure a comprehensive system of programs, facilities and services are available to meet the recreation and human service needs of the Kirkland community.

While the most applicable parts of the comprehensive plan are in the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element, the Community Character Element, the Land use, and Capital Facilities elements apply as well to this planning process.

Park Classification in the Comprehensive Plan

Waterfront Parks

The City's waterfront parks stretch from the Yarrow Bay Wetlands on the south, to O.O. Denny Park on the north, providing Kirkland residents year-round waterfront access.

Natural Park Areas

The natural park areas, such as Juanita Bay Park, Yarrow Bay Wetlands, Heronfield Wetlands, Totem Lake Parks, and Watershed Park, provide residents with important natural open space and critical urban wildlife habitat.

Community Parks

Community parks are usually 15 to 30 acres in size and are generally defined as larger, diverse recreation areas serving both formalized active recreation needs as well as recreation use benefiting the neighborhood surrounding the site. The city should provide 2.25 per 1,000 residents of developed community parks.

Neighborhood Parks

Neighborhood parks serve both limited active and passive recreation needs of a residential neighborhood and are usually no more than 15 acres and no less than 0.5 acres in size. The City should provide 1.5 acres per 1,000 persons of developed neighborhood parks

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Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element Goals

Goal PR-1: Acquire, develop, and renovate a system of parks, recreation facilities, and open spaces that is attractive, safe, functional, and accessible to all segments of the population.

Goal PR-2: Enhance the quality of life in the community by providing services and programs that offer positive opportunities for building healthy, productive lives.

Goal PR-3: Protect, preserve, and restore publicly owned natural resource areas.

Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element Policies

1. Community Engagement	**Policy 1.1:** Community Involvement. Encourage and support active and ongoing participation by diverse community members in the planning and decision-making for parks and recreation.
2. Neighborhood and Community Parks	**Policy 2.1:** Park Acquisition. Acquire additional parklands necessary to adequately serve the City's current and future population based on level of service goals. **Policy 2.2:** Park Improvement. Improve park sites to meet the active and passive recreational needs of Kirkland residents.
3. Waterfront Parks	**Policy 3.1:** Waterfront Parks. Maintain and enhance Kirkland's waterfront parks to connect residents with the water, provide unique recreational experiences, and support tourism.
4. Trail Network	**Policy 4.1:** Trail System. Develop a network of shared-use pedestrian and bicycle trails to enable connections within parks and between parks, nearby neighborhoods, public amenities, and major pedestrian and bicycle routes identified in the Active Transportation Plan. **Policy 4.2:** Signature Trails and Connections. Develop, enhance and maintain signature greenways and trails that stretch across the community and that connect residents to the City's many parks, natural areas, recreation facilities and other amenities. • Kirkland Waterfront: The City should strive to create a continuous pedestrian and bicyclist greenway along the lakeshore through parks, neighborhood greenway improvements, and trail easements.

4. Trail Network	• Cross Kirkland Corridor: Develop or improve parks adjacent to the Cross Kirkland Corridor to provide additional amenities and create pleasant destinations or stopping points along the trail. • Bay to Valley Connection: Build on the City's existing parks and natural areas along Forbes Creek and NE 100th Street to create an east-west trail that connects users from Juanita Bay through central Kirkland and into the Sammamish Valley. • Finn Hill Connection: Consider protection and development of a greenway and trail corridor to connect existing trail systems and provide additional recreational amenities. • Eastside Powerline Corridor: Explore opportunities to develop a north-south trail under the Seattle City Light (SCL) power lines to link Kirkland's eastern neighborhoods to Bridle Trails State Park and other existing parks, the Cross Kirkland Corridor, major retail, and employment destinations, and to other neighborhoods. • Lakes-to-Locks Water Trail: Support the continued implementation of the Lakes-to-Locks Water Trail to provide water trails along Lake Washington and adjoining water bodies.
5. Recreation Facilities and Programming	**Policy 5.1:** Recreation Services. Provide a variety of recreational services and programs that promote the health and well-being of residents of all ages and abilities. **Policy 5.2:** Community Centers. Maintain and enhance Kirkland's community centers to provide recreational opportunities, community services and opportunities for residents to connect, learn and play. **Policy 5.3:** Aquatic Facilities and Programs. Provide opportunities for aquatic recreation through the City's pools and lakefront facilities. **Policy 5.4:** Recreation Programs for All Ages. Provide programming and services that support recreation and learning for target populations, including youth, teens, adults, and older adults. **Policy 5.5:** Universal Access and Inclusion. Strive to reduce barriers to participation and provide universal access to facilities and programs. **Policy 5.6:** Specialized Recreation Facilities. Establish and operate specialized recreational facilities (e.g., action sports facilities, off-leash areas, skateparks, community gardens) to respond to identified public needs, as appropriate.

6. Athletics	**Policy 6.1:** Field Sports. Provide a Citywide system of sports fields and programs to serve field sport needs of the community, in partnership with the Lake Washington School District, local sports organizations, and other regional providers. **Policy 6.2:** Indoor and Outdoor Sports Courts. Provide and enable access to a Citywide system of indoor and outdoor sports courts, gymnasiums, and programs for Kirkland residents.
7. Conservation and Stewardship	**Policy 7.1:** Natural Area Preservation. Preserve significant natural areas to meet outdoor recreation needs, provide opportunities for residents to connect with nature, and meet habitat protection needs. **Policy 7.2:** Natural Area Restoration and Management. Restore and manage City-owned or managed natural areas to protect and enhance their ecological health, sensitive habitats, and native species. **Policy 7.3:** Shoreline Restoration. Restore Kirkland's public shorelines on Lake Washington in accordance with the Shoreline Restoration Plan to improve habitat, hydrology, and recreational opportunities. **Policy 7.4:** Ecosystem Services. Protect and improve the City's natural systems or features for their value in providing ecosystem and infrastructure services. **Policy 7.5:** Environmental Education. Promote environmental stewardship and education through informational signage, materials, programs, and partnerships. **Policy 7.6:** Conservation Partnerships. Work cooperatively with resource management agencies and citizens to care for streams, enhance and protect urban forests and wetlands, improve wildlife habitat, and provide limited public access.
8. Economic Development	**Policy 8.1:** Support Economic Development. Utilize strategic capital investments in parks, trails, open spaces, recreation, and art to encourage and support economic development and revitalization.

Appendix D

Compliance with Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) Guidelines for Master Plans

The Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office administers grants for the Recreation and Conservation Funding Board, which requires an adopted master plan, self-certified and reviewed by the RCO to be eligible for state grant funding. Once an adopted master plan is approved by the RCO, the agency is eligible to apply for grant funding for six years.

Required elements for master plan approval by RCO

1. Goals and objectives: The master plan must support projects with broad statements of intent (goals) and measures that describe when these intents will be attained (objectives). Goals may include a higher level of service.

2. Inventory: The plan must include a description of the service area's facilities, lands, programs, and their condition in a quantitative format or in a qualitative/narrative format.

3. Public involvement: The planning process must give the public ample opportunity to be involved in plan development and adoption.

4 (a). Demand and need analysis. The plan must:

- Provide an analysis that defines priorities, as appropriate, for acquisition, development, preservation, enhancement, management, etc., and explain why these actions are needed.
- Include an assessment of 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.).

4 (b). Level of Service assessment (optional): An assessment of the criterion appropriate to the community. Possibly establish a higher level of service as a plan goal (above).

5. Capital Improvement Program: The plan must include a capital improvement/facility program that lists land acquisition, development, and renovation projects by year of anticipated implementation including funding sources. The program includes any capital projects submitted to the Recreation and Conservation Funding Board for funding.

6. Adoption: The plan and process must receive formal governing body approval. A copy of the signed resolution, letter, or other adoption instrument must be forwarded to the RCO with the self-certification form and final adopted copy of the master plan.

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Kirkland Resolution 5434

RESOLUTION R-5434

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIRKLAND AFFIRMING THAT BLACK LIVES MATTER AND APPROVING THE FRAMEWORK FOR KIRKLAND TO BECOME A SAFE, INCLUSIVE AND WELCOMING COMMUNITY THROUGH ACTIONS TO IMPROVE THE SAFETY AND RESPECT OF BLACK PEOPLE IN KIRKLAND AND END STRUCTURAL RACISM BY PARTNERING WITH THOSE MOST AFFECTED

WHEREAS, On February 21, 2017 the City Council adopted Resolution R-5240 declaring Kirkland a Safe, Inclusive and Welcoming Community for all people; and

WHEREAS, following adoption of Resolution R-5240, the City has taken many budgetary and policy actions to make progress towards this goal but recognizes there is still much more to be done to achieve equity, justice and inclusion for everyone; and

WHEREAS, since the tragic killing of George Floyd by a police officer on May 25, 2020 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, there have been dozens of protests, marches and rallies in Kirkland calling for an end to structural racism and for the City to demonstrate that Black lives matter; and

WHEREAS, at the June 16, 2020 City Council meeting, the Council issued a formal statement to the community on issues of structural racism and injustice and requested that the City Manager develop "a framework for a citywide response to the issues of bias and racism towards our Black and brown community members" to be presented at the July 7, 2020 Council meeting; and

WHEREAS, the June 16 statement also asked the City Manager to bring to the July 7, 2020 Council meeting "a request for necessary resources for early implementation actions and community-wide conversations on these critical topics"; and

WHEREAS, the Eastside Race and Leadership Coalition has for several years brought together local stakeholders from across the community in pursuit of a vision in which the diversity of leaders in local government, social service and non-profit organizations, commerce and education sectors reflect those living in the communities, and that the decisions they make respect the cultural and social differences of those living, working, learning and growing in these communities and eliminate barriers that would otherwise keep them from achieving their fullest potential; and

WHEREAS, several notable Black leaders from the Eastside Race and Leadership Coalition formed a group called the Right to Breathe Committee, and since June 12, 2020 have been engaging the City in discussions and have called upon the City to abolish systemic Anti-Blackness to ensure equal justice, provide oversight and accountability through equitable shared decision-making that embodies the phrase "nothing about us without us", and de-escalate encounters involving people enforcing laws and rules against Black people; and

WHEREAS, community members have encouraged the City to evaluate police policies against the national Campaign Zero's "8 Can't Wait" campaign to end police violence, and to commit to President Barack Obama's four part "Mayor's Pledge", which includes: reviewing the City's police use of force policies; engaging the Kirkland community by including a diverse range of input, experiences, and stories in the review; reporting the findings of the review to the community and seeking feedback; and reforming the City's police use of force policies;

WHEREAS, this resolution incorporates elements of the "8 Can't Wait" and "Mayor's Pledge" initiatives and is also intended to create a path to progress on the goals of community stakeholders seeking change;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Kirkland as follows:

Section 1. The City Manager is hereby directed to develop Transparency strategies to allow the community and the Council to understand how the City as an organization is performing. These strategies shall include but are not limited to:

a. Developing a police "use of force" public dashboard;
b. Evaluating enhancements to the existing police dashboard that help guard against bias in police action;
c. Developing a School Resource Officer public dashboard;
d. Developing a Human Resources public dashboard;
e. Developing a Human Services public dashboard; and
f. Other strategies identified by the community and the Council.

Section 2. The City Manager is further directed to develop Accountability strategies to allow the community and the Council to understand the City's current police use of force policies and identify possible changes to such policies. These strategies shall include but are not limited to:

a. "8 Can't Wait" police use of force policy review;
b. Contracting for third party policy use of force review and use of force data evaluation and analysis;
c. Structured Council use of force policy and data deliberations;
d. Evaluating options for independent civilian oversight of police use of force.
e. Developing a police body camera pilot program; and
f. Review of national best practices for alternatives to police for

serving those experiencing homelessness, behavioral health issues, drug addiction and other community challenges.

Section 3. The City Manager is further directed to develop further Accountability strategies to allow the community and the Council to understand and identify possible changes to other City organizational structures, programs, and policies. These strategies shall include but are not limited to:

a. Evaluating implementation of a community court to reduce disproportional impacts on traditionally marginalized populations;
b. Contracting for a comprehensive City organizational equity assessment to identify gaps in diversity, equity and inclusion in all areas of City policy, practice and procedure, and to identify proposed actions steps to address these gaps;
c. Conducting a comprehensive review of City procurement and contracting processes and documents to eliminate barriers for disadvantaged businesses enterprises to compete for City projects;
d. Evaluating whether public art, public symbols, special events and City programming in Kirkland are welcoming to all community members;
e. Expanding the diversity of public art, symbols, events and programming to be more inclusive; and
f. Other strategies identified by the community and the Council.

Section 4. The City Manager is further directed to develop Community Engagement strategies to facilitate citywide conversations about structural racism and policy and program solutions. These strategies shall include but are not limited to:

a. Community engagement process centered around Black people;
b. Targeted additional stakeholder engagement including Indigenous people and people of color, with a focus on including intersectional voices;
c. Town Halls, virtual meetings and small group discussion;
d. Surveys, mailers and social media campaigns;
e. Council retreat and public hearings; and
f. Other strategies identified by the community and the Council.

Section 5. The City Manager is further directed to develop Funding strategies to implement the entire framework set forth in this resolution. These strategies shall include but are not limited to:

a. Funding an outside review of police use of force;
b. Funding a body camera pilot project;
c. Funding community engagement strategies;
d. Reserving additional funding to implement ideas from community engagement, a national best practices review, and the equity assessment; and
e. Meeting other funding needs identified by the community

and the Council.

Section 6. The City Manager is hereby directed to return to the Council by August 4, 2020 with funding recommendations for Council authorization to implement the elements of the framework resolution.

Passed by majority vote of the Kirkland City Council in open meeting this 4 day of August, 2020.

Signed in authentication thereof this 4 day of August, 2020.

Penny Sweet, Mayor

Attest:

Kathi Anderson, City Clerk

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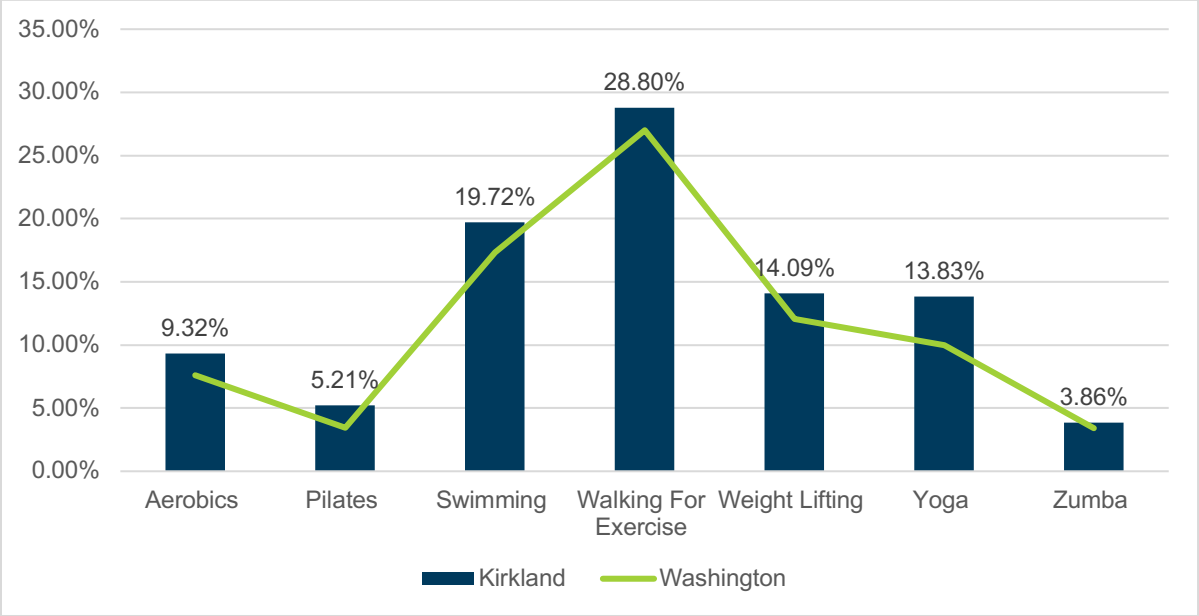
Appendix F

Park and Recreation Influencing Trends

The following pages summarize some of the key trends that could impact the City of Kirkland over the next five to ten years. When applicable, figures and data from the Kirkland State Recreation and Conservation Plan (SCORP) from 2018 to 2022 were referenced for local context related to youth and senior participation.

In addition to local participation from the Washington State Plan, Esri Business Analyst provides estimates for activity participation and consumer behavior based on a specific methodology and survey data to makeup what Esri terms "Market Potential Index." The following charts showcase the participation in leisure activities, outdoor recreation, and sports teams for adults 25 and older, compared to the State of Washington. The activities with the highest participation include walking for exercise, hiking, weightlifting, camping, yoga, and road biking.

Adult Participation for Fitness Activities



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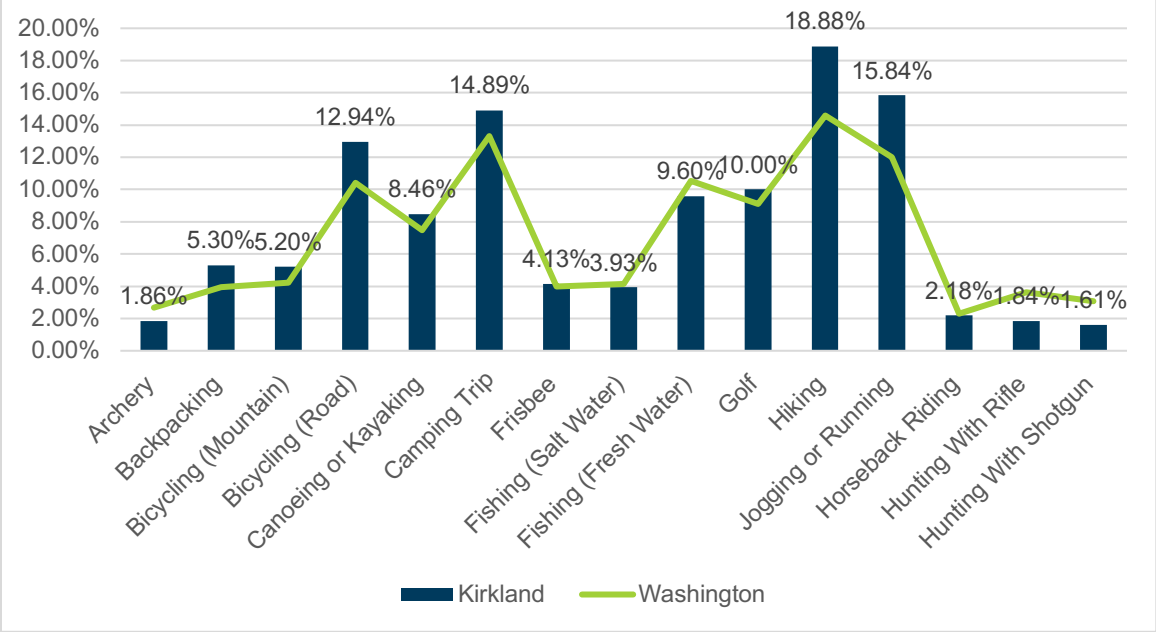
Adult Participation in Outdoor Recreation



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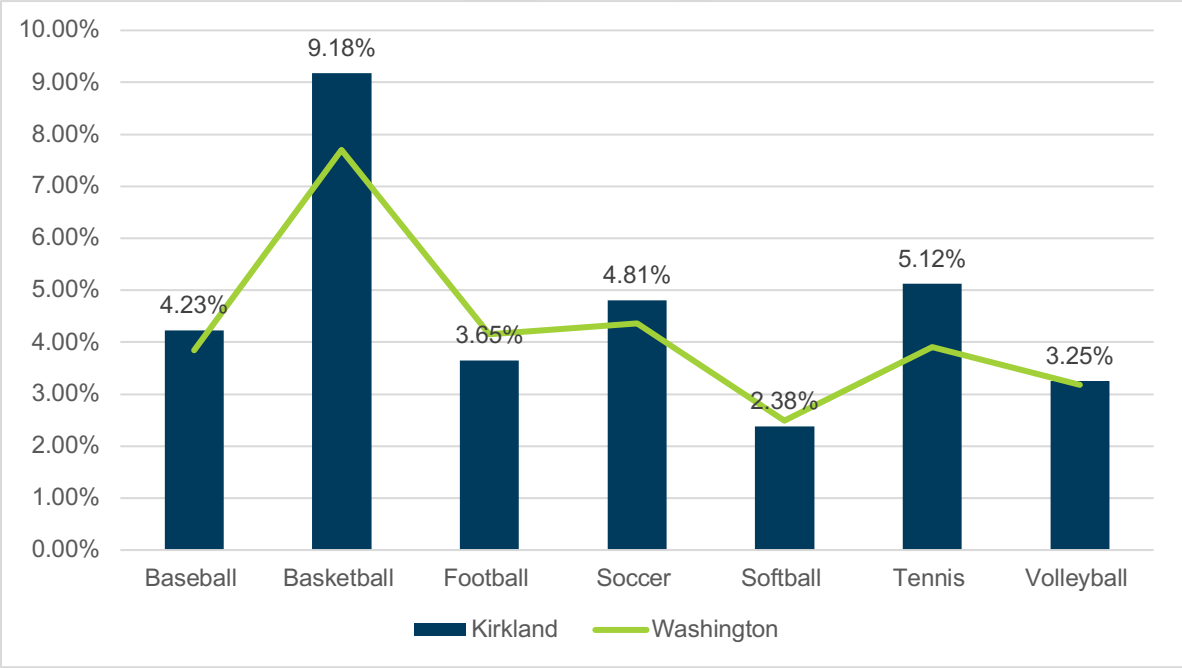
Adult Participation in Team Sports



Source: Esri Business Analyst

Active Transportation

In many surveys and studies on participation in recreational activities, walking, running, jogging, and cycling are nearly universally rated as the most popular activities among youths and adults. These activities are attractive as they require little equipment, or financial investment, to get started, and are open to participation to nearly all segments of the population. For these reasons, participation in these activities are often promoted as a means of spurring physical activity and increasing public health. The design of a community's infrastructure is directly linked to physical activity – where environments are built with bicyclists and pedestrians in mind, more people bike and walk. Higher levels of bicycling and walking also coincide with increased bicycle and pedestrian safety and higher levels of physical activity. Increasing bicycling and walking in a community can have a major impact on improving public health and life expectancy.[1]

Public health trends related to cycling and walking include:

- Quantified health benefits of active transportation can outweigh any risks associated with the activities by as much as 77 to 1 and add more years to our lives than are lost from inhaled air pollution and traffic injuries.
- Between 1966 and 2009, the number of children who bicycled or walked to school fell 75 percent, while the percentage of obese children rose 276 percent.
- Bicycling to work significantly reduces absenteeism due to illness. Regular cyclists took 7.4 sick days per year, while non-bicyclists took 8.7 sick days per year.

National cycling trends:

- There has been a gradual trend of increasing bicycling and walking to work since 2005.
- Infrastructure to support biking communities is becoming more commonly funded in communities.
- Bike share systems, making bicycles available to the public for low-cost, short-term use, have been sweeping the nation.

ADA Compliance

On July 26, 1990, the federal government officially recognized the needs of people with disabilities through the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). This civil right law expanded rights for activities and services offered by both state and local governmental entities (Title II) and non-profit/for-profit entities (Title III). Parks and Recreation agencies are expected to comply by the legal mandate, which means eliminating physical barriers to provide access to facilities and providing reasonable accommodations in regard to recreational programs through inclusive policies and procedures.

[1] "Parks & Recreation | Active Living Research." Activelivingresearch.org, 2015, activelivingresearch.org/taxonomy/parks-recreation. Accessed 30 Sept. 2021.

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It is a requirement that agencies develop an ADA Transition Plan, which details how physical and structural barriers will be removed to facilitate access to programs and services. The Transition Plan also acts as a planning tool for budgeting and accountability.[2]

Administrative Trends in Parks & Recreation

Municipal parks and recreation structures and delivery systems have changed and more alternative methods of delivering services are emerging. Certain services are being contracted out and cooperative agreements with non-profit groups and other public institutions are being developed. Newer partners include the health system, social services, justice system, education, the corporate sector, and community service agencies. These partnerships reflect both a broader interpretation of the mandate of parks and recreation agencies and the increased willingness of other sectors to work together to address community issues. The relationship with health agencies is vital in promoting wellness. The traditional relationship with education and the sharing of facilities through joint-use agreements is evolving into cooperative planning and programming aimed at addressing youth inactivity levels and community needs. [3]

In addition, the role of parks and recreation management has shifted beyond traditional facility oversight and activity programming. The ability to evaluate and interpret data is a critical component of strategic decision making. In an article in the Parks and Recreation Magazine from February 2019, there are several components that allow agencies to keep up with administrative trends and become an agent of change. [4]

1. Develop a digital transformation strategy – how will your agency innovate and adapt to technology?
2. Anticipate needs of the community through data – what information from your facilities, programs, and services can be collected and utilized for decision making?
3. Continuous education - How can you educate yourself and your team to have more knowledge and skills as technology evolves?
4. Focus on efficiency – in what ways can your operations be streamlined?
5. Embrace change as a leader – how can you help your staff to see the value in new systems and processes?
6. Reach out digitally – be sure that the public knows how to find you and ways that they can be involved.

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[2] Mark Trieglaff and Larry Labiak, National Recreation and Park Association: "Recreation and the Americans with Disabilities Act," Accessed August 2019: https://www.nrpa.org/parks-recreation-magazine/2016/august/recreation-and-the-americans-with-disabilities-act/

[3] Brian Stapleton, "The Digital Transformation of Parks and Rec" Parks and Recreation, February 2019; https://www.nrpa.org/parks-recreation-magazine/2019/february/the-digital-transformation-of-parks-and-rec/

[4] https://www.nrpa.org/parks-recreation-magazine/2019/february/the-digital-transformation-of-parks-and-rec/

Agency Accreditation

Parks and recreation agencies are affirming their competencies and value through accreditation. This is achieved by an agency's commitment to 154 standards. Accreditation is a distinguished mark of excellence that affords external recognition of an organization's commitment to quality and improvement.

The National Recreation and Parks Association administratively sponsors two distinct accreditation programs: The Council on Accreditation of Parks, Recreation, Tourism and Related Professions (COAPRT) approves academic institutions, and the Commission for Accreditation of Parks and Recreation Agencies (CAPRA) approves agencies. It is the only national accreditation of parks and recreation agencies and is a valuable measure of an agency's overall quality of operation, management, and service to the community.

Aquatics and Water Recreation Trends

Aquatic facilities are locations where individuals may get exercise, participate in sports, and have competitive fun. Aquatic centers and municipal waterparks are one of the fastest expanding divisions of the water leisure industry, according to the World Waterpark Association.[5] According to the 2021 Aquatic Trends Report, "some 16.7% of rec centers in 2020 said they had built a new aquatic facility in the past several years, compared to 6.1% in 2019."[6]

Even though these centers are one of the fastest growing segments in the water leisure industry, their budget will still decide their ability to maintain their equipment, which facility design trends are implemented, and their ability to meet the needs of the community. Fortunately, even with the impact that the pandemic has had, park and camp respondents predict their average running costs to be the same in 2021 as they were in 2019.[6]

Some of these opportunities could include aquatic therapy and aerobics which can also assist in the healing process from injuries. These facilities can greatly transform a person's health which is why the World Health Organization has stressed that "children's physical and social environments are significant determinants of their overall health and well-being". Having access to an aquatic area often improves someone's overall health when they take part in swimming, water aerobics, Stand Up Paddleboard (SUP) yoga, Aqua-Yoga/Balance Programs, and/or water basketball, volleyball, or water polo.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) mandates accessible access to aquatic centers. People with disabilities are able to utilize aquatic facilities with the assistance of zero-entry pool access, ramps, or chair lifts. Another water accessibility issue is one of racial disparity. Studies have shown that "64% of black children and 45% of Hispanic children have little to no swimming ability, compared with 40% of white children". Many facilities have outreach programs focused

[5] "Press." Waterparks.org, 2020, www.waterparks.org/web/Press.aspx. Accessed 30 Sept. 2021.

[6] Tipping, E. (2021, February). Just Keep Swimming: The 2021 Aquatic Trends Report. Recreation Management. https://recmanagement.com/feature/202102SU01.

primarily on low-income, ethnic, and water-phobic populations to address these discrepancies and reach people who lack swimming skills due to a fear of water.[7]

Splash pads are a great service that can remedy situations where people aren't eager to submerge themselves into the water but are still looking to cool off. This type of facility is more cost efficient as it requires no lifeguard, uses less water than a pool, requires less maintenance, and the initial construction of splash pads also costs less than swimming pools. Splash pads oftentimes have longer hours and seasons than pools, so not surprisingly parents that were interviewed when frequenting parks expressed that they wished that wading pools had longer hours of operation as well as a longer outdoor season.

Another comparison between pools and splash pads can be made by how they can improve revenue. A straightforward way to add revenue to an already existing splash pad is by building a pavilion for large parties for utilization for rentals.

Pools can also add additional elements to increase their revenue such as pool zip lines, "ninja" climbing nets, and poolside rock climbing walls. The AquaZip'N, AquaNinja, and AquaClimb are examples of these safe adventure elements that are trending. In addition, aquatic centers can consider less permanent amenities such as log rolls, giant inflatable obstacle courses, and screen projectors for "dive-in" movies.

Community Centers

Community centers are public gathering places where people of the community may socialize, participate in recreational or educational activities, obtain information, and seek counseling or support services, amongst other things. [8]Several studies have found a correlation between the outdoor leisure involvement that community centers provide and a person's greater environmental concern. The main impact from the addition of these centers is the improvement in community health, social connectivity, and mental well-being.

A national long-term study conducted of over 17,000 teens who frequented recreation facilities found that they were 75 percent more likely to engage in the highest category of moderate to strenuous physical exercise. Since these activities that they partake in involve a considerable amount of effort, the benefits have been shown to include "reduced obesity, a diminished risk of disease, an enhanced immune system and most importantly, increased life expectancy".[9]

[7] Amico, L. (2019, April 10). 3 Emerging Trends in Aquatic Adventure Recreation. AquaClimb. https://www.aquaclimb.com/blog/2019/4/10/3-emerging-trends-in-aquatic-adventure-recreation.

[8] Community centers. County Health Rankings & Roadmaps. (2020, January 21). https://www.countyhealthrankings.org/take-action-to-improve-health/what-works-for-health/strategies/community-centers.

[9] National Association of Community Health Centers, Inc. (2012, August). Powering Healthier Communities: November 2010 Community Health Centers Address the Social Determinants of Health.

Clubs and sports offered by community centers also strengthen social connections and reduce social isolation. [10] Along with an increase in social connectivity brought by community centers comes a sense of satisfaction with a person's choice of friends and perceived success in life. The evidence strongly suggests that this satisfaction can rise to much higher levels if participation in outdoor recreation begins in childhood. The following infographic demonstrates the potential for community services in offering non-traditional services.

Non-Traditional Services Desired in Community Centers

Source: NRPA Park Pulse

[10] Community centers. County Health Rankings & Roadmaps. (2020, January 21). https://www.countyhealthrankings.org/take-action-to-improve-health/what-works-for-health/strategies/community-centers.

Special Events

Community-wide events and festivals are often act as essential place-making activities for residents, economic drivers, and urban brand builders. Chad Kaydo describes the phenomenon in the Governing Magazine: "Municipal officials and entrepreneurs see the power of cultural festivals, innovation-focused business conferences and the like as a way to spur short-term tourism while shaping an image of the host city as a cool, dynamic location where companies and citizens in modern, creative industries can thrive." [11] According to the 2020 Event Trends Report by EventBrite, the following trends are expected to impact event planners and community builders in the coming years: [12]

- Focus on sustainability: Zero-waste events are quickly becoming an expectation. Some of the primary ways of prioritizing environmental sustainability include e-tickets, reusable or biodegradable items, offering vegan/vegetarian options, encouraging public transport and carpooling, and working with venues that recycle.
- Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI): Ensuring that the venue is inclusive to not only all abilities by offering ADA facilities, but also welcoming to all races, ethnicities, and backgrounds through signage, messaging, and the lineup of speakers. Ways to incorporate a focus on inclusivity include planning for diversity through speakers, talent, and subject matter, enacting a code of conduct that promotes equity, and possibly providing scholarships to attendees.
- Engaging Experiences: Being able to customize and cater the facility to create immersive events that bring together culture, art, music, and elements of a company's brand will be critical in creating a more authentic experience

Dog Parks

Dog parks continue to see high popularity and have remained among the top planned addition to parks and recreational facilities over the past three years. They help build a sense of community and can draw potential new community members and tourists traveling with pets.[13]

Recreation Magazine[14] suggests that dog parks can represent a relatively low-cost way to provide an oft-visited a popular community amenity. Dog parks can be as simple as a gated area, or more elaborate with "designed-for-dogs" amenities like water fountains, agility equipment, and pet wash stations, to name a few. Even "spraygrounds" are being designed just for dogs. Dog parks are also places for people to meet new friends and enjoy the outdoors.

The best dog parks cater to people with design features for their comfort and pleasure, but also with creative programming.[15] Amenities in an ideal dog park might include the following:

[11] Kaydo, Chad. "Cities Create Music, Cultural Festivals to Make Money." Governing, Governing, 18 Dec. 2013, www.governing.com/archive/gov-cities-create-music-festivals.html. Accessed 30 Sept. 2021.
[12] "The 2020 Event Trends Report- Eventbrite." Eventbrite US Blog, 2020, www.eventbrite.com/blog/academy/2020-event-trends-report/. Accessed 30 Sept. 2021.
[13] Joe Bush, "Four-Legged-Friendly Parks, Recreation Management, February 2, 2016.
[14] "State of the Industry Report, Trends in Parks and Recreation," Recreation Management, June 2021.
[15] Dawn Klingensmith "Gone to the Dogs: Design and Manage an Effective Off-Leash Area", Recreation Management, March 2014. (http://recmanagement.com/feature_print.php?fid=201403fe02).

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- Benches, shade and water – for dogs and people
- At least one acre of space with adequate drainage
- Double gated entry
- Ample waste stations well-stocked with bags
- Sandy beaches/sand bunker digging areas
- Custom designed splashpads for large and small dogs
- People-pleasing amenities such as walking trails, water fountains, restroom facilities, picnic tables, and dog wash stations

Economic and Health Benefits of Parks

The Benefits of Parks: Why America Needs More City Parks and Open Space, a report from the Trust for Public Land, makes the following observations about the health, economic, environmental, and social benefits of parks and open space: [16]

- Physical activity makes people healthier.
- Physical activity increases with access to parks.
- Contact with the natural world improves physical and physiological health.
- Residential and commercial property values increase.
- Value is added to community and economic development sustainability.
- Benefits of tourism are enhanced.
- Trees are effective in improving air quality and act as natural air conditioners.
- Trees assist with storm water control and erosion.
- Crime and juvenile delinquency are reduced.
- Recreational opportunities for all ages are provided.
- Stable neighborhoods and strong communities are created.

Homelessness

Around the country, parks and recreation agencies are faced with a growing concern of homeless populations in their area. Many municipalities may assume that they have the unique challenge of manage homelessness, but in fact thousands of agencies are currently developing initiatives and pilot programs to determine the best way of addressing the issue.

Often, homeless populations may use park benches, shady trees, campgrounds, amphitheaters, and recreation facilities to sustain their livelihood. A survey administered by GP RED, a non-profit dedicated to the research, education, and development of parks and recreation agencies, asked 150 agencies questions specifically about how they were managing homelessness in their communities. As seen in the figure below, many agencies offer services far beyond the traditional "parks and recreation." Restroom facilities are the number one facility offered by agencies to the homeless, but electricity/charging stations, showers, fitness/health and wellness, and food assistance were in the top five.

[16] "Benefits of Parks White Paper." The Trust for Public Land, 2018, www.tpl.org/benefits-parks-white-paper. Accessed 30 Sept. 2021.

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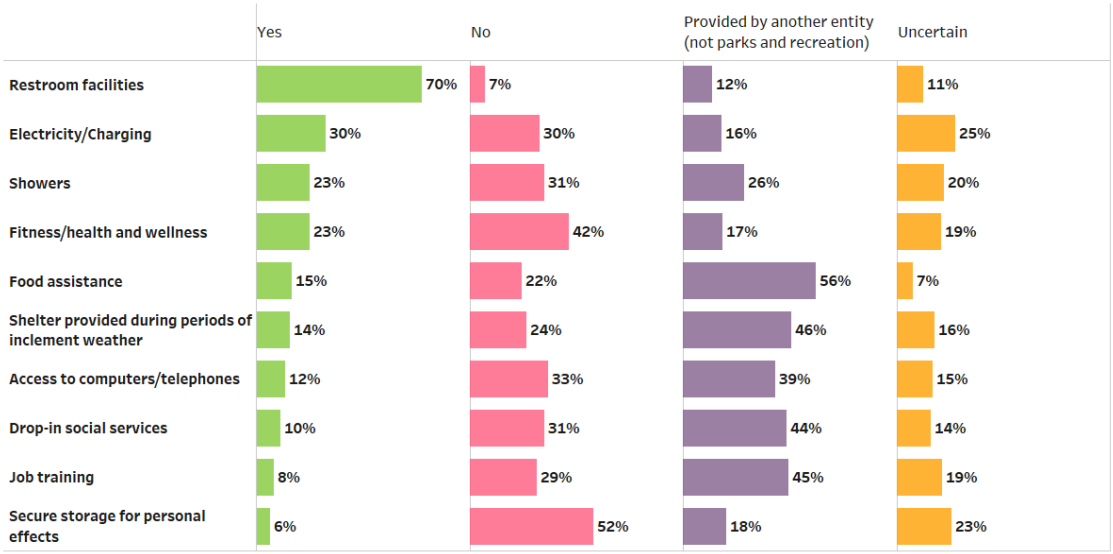
Are the following services are offered to the homeless population by parks and recreation agencies in your community?



Source: GP RED Homelessness Redline Survey 2018

This has consequences for park and facility managers – in addition to impacts on the perception of park visitors. Concerns over drug and alcohol use by homeless populations, in addition to managing hepatitis outbreaks, are serious issues. Often, seasonal, or part-time parks and recreation employees may be the first line of enforcement. A lack of training, policies, and communication continue to exasperate the issue. Proactive management is a preferred way of managing the issue, but most often, parks and recreation agencies do not work with the root of an individual reasons for being homeless. Rather, agencies are left to deal with homelessness on a case by case basis.

Noted in the figure below, oftentimes management is a balance of prevention and enforcement. The majority of parks and recreation agencies utilize ad-hoc tactics by some agencies and rely on non-profits for other services. Over 27 percent of respondents said that often city agencies were working on various components of the homeless issue, but not necessarily coordinated together to succeed. Only 23 percent said that there is citywide coordination which spanned across agencies and non-profits. These kinds of coordinated efforts are key to accomplishing the appropriate balance of prevention and enforcement. Developing a task force that works specifically to address the unique concerns of an individual community can help ensure success. Parks and recreation agencies should reach out to nearby law enforcement, schools, libraries, nonprofits, faith-based organizations, Business Improvement Districts, and Health-Human Services to be develop a plan.

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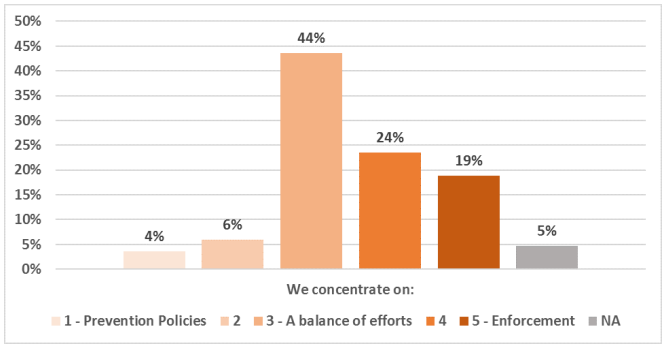
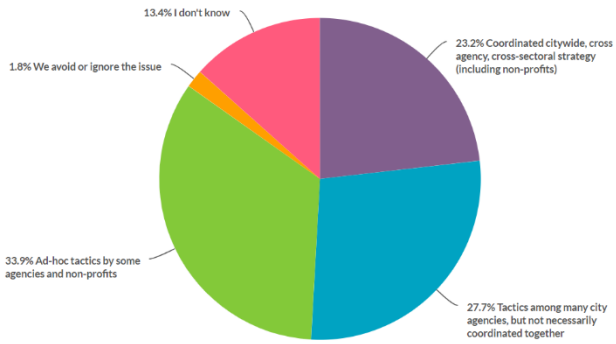
Tactical Approaches to Managing Homelessness

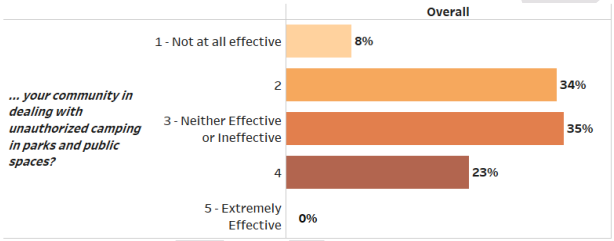


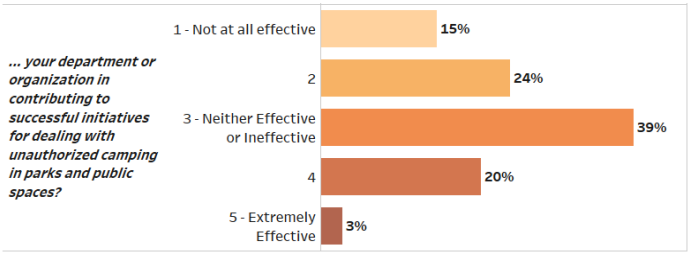


Source: GP RED Homelessness Redline Survey 2018

When asked how effective agencies were in dealing with unauthorized camping, over 77 percent of agencies states they were not at all effective or neither effective/ineffective. Zero percent of respondents said that they were extremely effective of dealing with unauthorized camping in parks and public spaces. Currently, successful initiatives for dealing with unauthorized camping are still in development.

How effective is your community/ is your organization?





Source: GP RED Homelessness Redline Survey 2018

Recreational Preferences by Ethnicity

Outdoor recreation participation has changed greatly due to COVID-19 and several research reports have been conducted to analyze these trends. More people have been spending time outside because the pandemic has resulted in the screen fatigue, although this screen time had traditionally been a barrier to spending time outside. Travel is an obstacle that many struggle with in regards to outdoor participation, which is why a lack of information about where to go, how to participate, and what groups one could possibly join are additional barriers related to this issue. An increase in this information during a time like this could attract new participants and keep others within their already existing routines.

The Outdoor Industry Association gives the definition of a new participant which are, “those who either started an outdoor activity for the first time or for the first time in more than a year

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during the pandemic (since March 2020)". [17] As mentioned earlier with the travel barrier, new participants are largely encouraged to engage in outdoor activities when there are low barriers to entry and the activity is within 10 miles of their home. Many times, such activities include walking, running, biking, and hiking because they all are easily accessible. However, vacations can also provide an "entry point" for someone to try a new activity that they would not usually engage in such as kayaking or fishing. The most popular activities vary by ethnicity which is shown below:[18]

- **African Americans:**
  - (1) 17.3% Running, Jogging, and Trail Running
  - (2) 10.9% Road Biking, Mountain Biking, and BMX
  - (3) 9.9% Freshwater, Saltwater, and Fly Fishing
- **Asians:**
  - (1) 25.5% Running, Jogging, and Trail Running
  - (2) 20% Hiking
  - (3) 16.2% Road Biking, Mountain Biking, and BMX
- **Caucasians:**
  - (1) 19.4% Hiking
  - (2) 17.9% Freshwater, Saltwater, and Fly Fishing
  - (3) 16.5% Running, Jogging, and Trail Running
- **Hispanics:**
  - (1) 21% Running, Jogging, and Trail Running
  - (2) 15.4% Road Biking, Mountain Biking, and BMX
  - (3) 14.3% Car, Backyard, Backpacking and RV camping

In the 2020 report, the findings showed that children ages 6 to 17 went on an average of 77.1 outdoor outings per person per year, whereas young adults (between 18 and 24 years old) went on 14.1 more outings per year compared to children. In fact, young adults went on 20.5 more outings than anyone ranging from 6 years old and up.[19]

Almost half of the new participants said that they had previous experience with their new outdoor activity and almost a third of people found out about their new outdoor activity via friends or relatives. Below is a list of the outdoor participant profile demographics:

- **White**
  - Existing Participants:71%
  - New Participants: 66%
- **Black**
  - Existing Participants: 11%
  - New Participants: 14%
- **Hispanic or Latino/Latina**
  - Existing Participants: 17%
  - New Participants: 14%

[17] Outdoor Industry Association. (2021, March 31). 2021 Special Report: New Outdoor Participant (COVID and beyond).
[18] Outdoor Industry Association. (2020, December 31). 2020 Outdoor Participation Report.
[19] Outdoor Industry Association. (2021, March 31). 2021 Special Report: New Outdoor Participant (COVID and beyond).

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- **Asian or Asian American**
    - Existing Participants: 6%
    - New Participants: 9%
- **Native American or Pacific Islander**
    - Existing Participants: 1%
    - New Participants: 1%

New participants are also more likely to be female (58% vs. 49%), slightly more ethnically diverse (71% vs. 66% white), more likely to live in an urban area (36% vs. 29%), and lastly more likely to be in a lower income bracket (46% vs. 41% with income of $100K+). Although Hispanic and Black participation numbers have increased recently, they still do not represent their population size. For example, Black Americans would need an additional 9 million participants to equal their percent share of the U.S. population and Hispanic Americans would need an additional 19 million participants. Out of all of these households, ones that have children have much higher participation rates than adults without children (57% vs. 44.4%).[20]

The reports show that there are multiple ways in which the retention of new participants can be improved upon. Once restrictions are lifted, making activities more social will draw in new participants because many people are looking for ways to reconnect with the community. The development of programs that have the objective to work towards diversifying the participant base should also be pushed to increase the opportunity of people apart from Caucasians. The creation of new outdoor recreation opportunities will increase the activities close to people's homes which will make them more likely to participate. Additionally, social media is a great tool to promote outdoor participation through providing information on these opportunities, providing training to build confidence, and by providing networking outlets for people to find others to participate with. Outdoor activities are a low-cost remedy for bringing friends, families, and communities together safely along with making positive changes in one's mental and physical wellbeing.

Marketing and Social Media

Awareness of parks and recreation services is critical to the success of any agency. According to a study in collaboration with the National Recreation and Park Association and GP RED of approximately 35,000 responses, one of the primary reasons that patrons do not participate in programs and services is due to lack of awareness.

[20] Outdoor Industry Association. (2020, December 31). 2020 Outdoor Participation Report.

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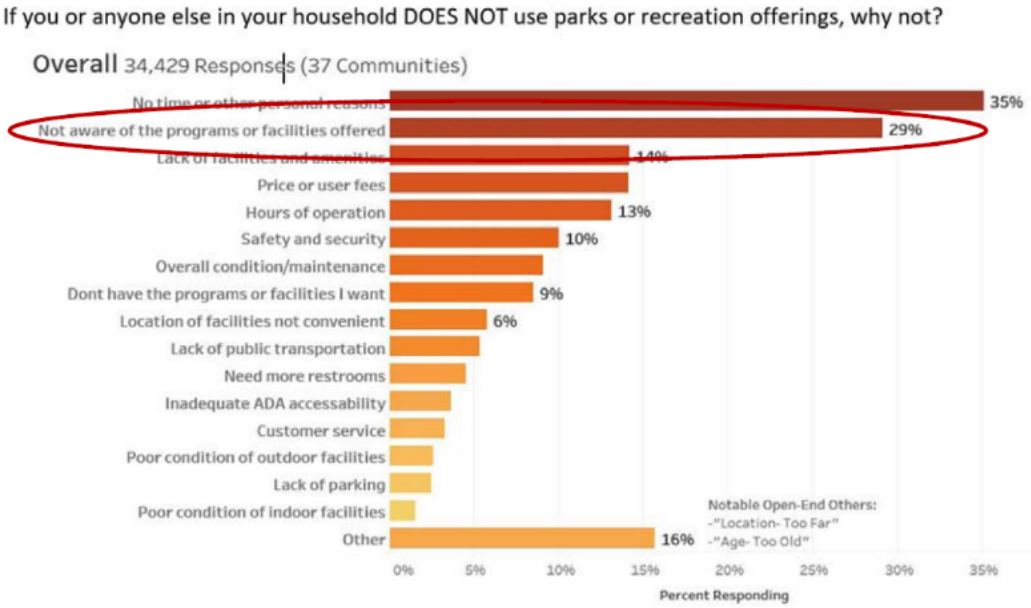

In today's modern world, there is ample opportunity to promote and market parks and recreation services. It begins with a needs assessment that details how the community prefers to receive information. Then, a marketing plan should be developed that is catered to the agency's resources, including staff, time, and budget. This should guide the agency for one to three years.

Technology has made it easier to reach a wide-reaching, location-dependent audience which can be segmented by demographics. However, it has also caused a gap in the way parks and recreation agencies are able to communicate. Agencies around the country have previously not dedicated substantial funding to marketing, however it is becoming a critical piece to receiving participants. Without dedicated staff and support, it is difficult to keep up with social media trends which seem to change daily. Furthermore, with an overarching desire to standardize a municipalities' brand, there may be limitations to the access and control that a parks and recreation agency has over their marketing. It is essential that professionals become advocates for additional resources, training, and education. Having a strong presence on social networks, through email marketing, and through traditional marketing will help enhance the perception from the community.

Older Adults and Senior Programming

Many older adults and seniors are choosing to maintain active lifestyles and recognize the health benefits of regular physical activities. With the large number of adults in these age cohorts, many communities have found a need to offer more programming, activities, and facilities that support the active lifestyle this generation desires.

Public parks and recreation agencies are increasingly expected to be significant providers of such services and facilities. The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) developed the Healthy Aging in Parks initiative to support parks and recreation agencies in serving older adults in the community. This initiative is based on the needs of older adults, including physical fitness,

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socialization, transportation, and other quality of life desires. Some of the primary strategies of the Healthy Aging in Parks initiative are as follows:

- Promote participation in physical activity through providing social engagement
- Provide safe environments – both inside and outside – that limit barriers for participation
- Utilize evidence-based interventions to increase support and manage chronic diseases[21]

Park and Recreation agencies can assist the aging demographic in staying healthy through providing programs and facilities. According to an NRPA survey, nine in ten local Park and Recreation agencies offer services for older adults. Surveys reveal that agencies are most likely to the following services:

- Exercise classes (91%)
- Field trips, tours, vacations (70%)
- Arts and crafts classes (67%)
- Opportunities to volunteer in recreation centers (58%)
- Special events and festivals (58%)
- Group walks (53%)
- Opportunities to volunteer in parks (48%)
- Paid job opportunities to lead exercise classes, work in recreation centers or at parks (47%)

For underserved older adults, parks and recreation agencies can be a critical resource, providing low-cost meals, low-cost or free fitness programs, and transportation services. However, many organizations are faced with barriers that inhibit the ability to offer these programs, with the top responses being facility space shortage (58%) and inadequate funding (50%). In order to overcome these obstacles, agencies will often develop relationships with partners in the community who may specialize in serving the older adults. Some of the primary partners include:

- Area agencies on aging (58%)
- Retirement communities (44%)
- Senior meals providers (42%)
- Hospitals and doctors' offices (39%)
- Local health departments (39%)
- Health insurance companies (38%)
- Community-based organizations (faith based, YMCAs, etc.) (38%) [22]

[21] "About Healthy Aging in Parks" National Recreation and Park Association, Accessed September 2019, https://www.nrpa.org/our-work/partnerships/initiatives/healthy-aging-in-parks/healthy-aging-in-parks-about/

[22] Nathan, Suzanne, September 2018. "Giving Seniors a 'Lyft'" National Recreation and Park Association. Accessed September 2019. https://www.nrpa.org/parks-recreation-magazine/2018/September/giving-seniors-a-lyft/

Accommodate the Active Senior Population

One of the key recommendations in the Washington State Recreation Plan is to accommodate the active senior population. This type of active programming can reduce isolation and overall promote health. The statewide recreation plan recommends adding more accessible walking trails, outdoor exercise fitness trails, outdoor exercise classes, and incorporating senior sport zones. The top activities by those 65 and older in the State include participation in the state include:

- Walking (71%)
- Visiting a beach or tide pool (59%)
- Visiting rivers or streams (59%)
- Driving or motorcycling for pleasure (59%)
- Scenic or wilderness area (55%)

Outdoor Fitness Trails

A popular trend in urban parks for health, wellness, and fitness activities is to install outdoor fitness equipment along trails. The intent of the outdoor equipment is to provide an accessible form of exercise for all community members, focusing on strength, balance, flexibility, and cardio exercise. These fitness stations – also known as "outdoor gyms" -- are generally meant for adults but can be grouped together near a playground or kid-friendly amenity so that adults can exercise and socialize while supervising their children. The fitness equipment can also be dispersed along a nature trail or walking path to provide a unique experience to exercise in nature. Educational and safety signage should be placed next to equipment to guide the user in understanding and utilizing the outdoor gyms.

Pickleball

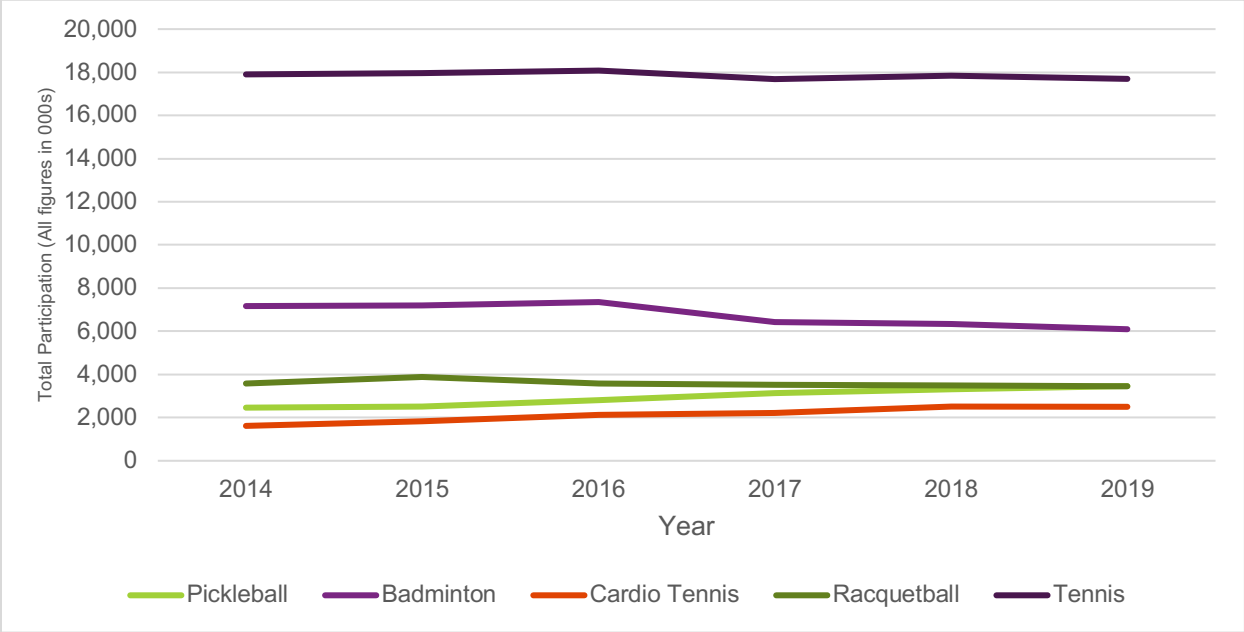
Pickleball continues to be a fast-growing sport throughout America. Considered a mix between tennis, ping pong, and badminton, the sport initially grew in popularity with older adults but is now expanding to other age groups. According to the American Council on Exercise (ACE), regular participation in Pickleball satisfied daily exercise intensity guidelines for cardio fitness for middle-aged and older adults.[23] The sport can be temporarily played on existing indoor or outdoor tennis courts with removable equipment and taped or painted lining. This lining, if painted on tennis surfaces, may interfere with requirements for competitive tennis programs or tournaments. Agencies will need to look at their community's tennis and pickleball participation to determine the benefits and costs of constructing new pickleball courts versus utilizing existing

[23] Green, Daniel, August 2018. "ACE-Sponsored Research: Can Pickleball Help Middle-aged and Older Adults Get Fit?" American Council on Exercise. Accessed 2020. https://www.acefitness.org/education-and-resources/professional/certified/august-2018/7053/ace-sponsored-research-can-pickleball-help-middle-aged-and-older-adults-get-fit/

tennis ball courts. Best practices regarding pickleball setup and programming can be found on usapa.com, the official website for the United States Pickleball Association.

According to the 2020 SFIA Topline Report, over the past five years, from 2014 to 2019, total participation in Pickleball increased 7.1 percent on average each year. From 2018 to 2019, the sport grew 4.8 percent. Out of the most common racquet sports, pickleball and cardio tennis are the only sports that have seen positive growth on average over the past five years. Tennis is still the most popular racquet sport by far, although participation growth has slowed over the past five years. [24]

Racquet Sport Participation from 2014 - 2019



Source: 2020 SFIA Topline Report

Shade Structures

Communities around the country are considering adding shade structures as well as shade trees to their parks, playgrounds and pools, as "a weapon against cancer and against childhood obesity"[1;] both to reduce future cancer risk and promote exercise among children. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has tracked the depletion of the earth's ozone layer over the past fifty years. The decrease in the amount of ozone has contributed to the increase in ultraviolet rays (UV), which can cause sunburns and eventually skin cancer. It is recommended that children seek shade between 10am and 4pm, but with so little shade available, kids have nowhere to go. Additionally, without adequate shade, many play areas are simply too hot to be inviting to children.

[24] "SFIA Sports, Fitness and Leisure Activities Topline Participation Report" February 2020. Sports & Fitness Industry Association. Accessed 2020.

Trees help provide protection, as tree leaves absorb about 95 percent of ultraviolet radiation, but they take a decade or more to grow large enough to make a difference. Many communities are building shade structures instead. Agencies should attempt to choose durable and attractive shade structures that all resistant (or provide a warranty against) rust, corrosion, deterioration, and removability.[25]The non-profit Shade Foundation of American is a good resource for information about shade and shade structures, www.shadefoundation.org.

Sports Trends

According to the Sports and Fitness Industry Association, high-intensity interval training (HIIT) and cross-training style workouts, or CrossFit, are two of the top trending aerobic activities. CrossFit combines elements of gymnastics, weightlifting, running, rowing, and other sports to create a varied fitness regime.

- With regard to individual sports, off-road triathlons have seen almost 17% average annual growth for the last five years. These races, such as XTERRAs, consist of a competitive combination of swimming, mountain biking, and trail running.
- Pickleball, a paddle sport mixing badminton, tennis, and table tennis, is still trending, gaining an average 8 percent growth each year. Growing even slightly faster is Cardio Tennis at 9.1 percent. Cardio Tennis is a fitness program that focuses on combining a full body workout with elements of tennis.
- Engaging non-participants is one of the challenges of parks and recreation agencies. According to the 2018 SFIA report, Income has been seen to impact activity rates; those households making under $50,000 are significantly less active than those making more. Data shows that having someone to join first time users will increase participation more than any other reason.

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[25] "Providing Shade Protection in Public Areas | Operations | Parks & Recreation Magazine | NRPA." Nrpa.org, 2015, www.nrpa.org/parks-recreation-magazine/2020/june/providing-shade-protection-in-public-areas/. Accessed 1 Nov. 2021.

Sports Trends

Water Sport	5 Year Avg. Annual Growth
Stand Up Paddling	20.2%
Kayaking (whitewater)	6.0%
Recreational Kayaking	5.2%
Rafting	-1.4%
Water Skiing	-3.8%
Jet Skiing	-5.0%

Team Sport	5 Year Avg. Annual Change
Rugby	16.5%
Baseball	10.4%
Swimming on a Team	10.1%
Fast Pitch Softball	-2.7%
Touch Football	-3.5%
Ultimate Frisbee	-8.7%

Aerobic Activity	5 Year Avg. Annual Change
High Impact Intensity Training (HIIT)	9.3%
Cross-Training Style Workouts	6.6%
Row Machine	5.8%
Stair Climbing Machine	5.6%
Aquatic Exercise	5.0%
Tai Chi	5.0%
Strength Activity	**5 Year Avg. Annual Change**
Kettleballs	7.0%
Individual Sports	**5 Year Avg. Annual Change**
Triathlon (Off-Road)	17.1%
Martial Arts	11.2%
MMA for Fitness	11.1%
Trail Running	9.6%
Boxing for Competition	9.5%
Adventure Racing	7.3%
Boxing for Fitness	6.2%
Racquet Sports	**5 Year Avg. Annual Change**
Cardio Tennis	9.1%
Pickleball	8.5%

Source: 2018 Sports, Fitness, and Leisure Activities Topline Participation Report, 2012 - 2017

Synthetic Turf

Demand for fields have risen with the popularity of youth and adult sports. Synthetic turf can solve many challenges and parks and recreation departments because they can withstand the constant use from players. They require less maintenance and are not easily damaged in wet weather conditions. Synthetic turf requires periodic maintenance which includes brushing the turf to stand up the fibers which allows it to wear better, the addition of infill in high traffic areas (soccer goals, corner kicks, etc.) and an annual deep cleaning. However, synthetic turf costs significantly more upfront, and they require replacement about every ten years. This can have a large environmental and economic footprint unless the products can be recycled, reused, or composted.

Safety concerns primarily stem the chemicals found in crumb rubber. For the last 20 years, crumb rubber has been the common choice for fields. It often has distinct plastic smell, and can leach chemicals, like zinc, into downstream waters. There are also concerns about off-gassing of crumb rubber and the potential health impacts of this material. Fortunately, advances in technology have allowed for new innovative products to be developed without crumb rubber. New innovations have allowed more sustainable and safer synthetic turf to be used by athletes and remove the negative perception. In the future, shock pads may become commonplace – this is the layer under the turf that can absorb an impact and reduce the chance of a concussion. The incorporation of non-rubber infills will continue to grow.

Get Youth Outside

The Washington State Recreation Plan advocates to better meet the needs of youth. The state is already exceeding national averages, as youth in the Washington participate in outdoor activities at a higher rate. For instance, participation in the state for fishing and hunting was estimated at 77% and 44% for youth, while the United State Fish and Wildlife Service saw national averages at 24% and 4%.

The top activities by youth participation in the state include:

- Walking (88%)
- Leisure in parks (78%)
- Trending activities (77%)
- Fishing in freshwater (77%)
- Nature-based activities (75%)
- Bicycling (74%)
- Freshwater-based activities (except swimming) (66%)
- Target Shooting (62%)
- Hiking (57%)
- Outdoor sports (57%)
- Off-road vehicle riding (57%)

Source: Washington State Recreation Plan[26]

Trails and Health

A connected system of trails increases the level of physical activity in a community, according to the Trails for Health initiative of the (CDC)[27]. Trails can provide a wide variety of opportunities for being physically active, such as walking/running/hiking, rollerblading, wheelchair recreation, bicycling, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, fishing, hunting, and horseback riding. Recognizing that active use of trails for positive health outcomes is an excellent way to encourage people to adopt healthy lifestyle changes, American Trails has launched a "Health and Trails" resource section in its website: www.americantrails.org/resources/benefits/.

The health benefits are equally as high for trails in urban neighborhoods as for those in state or national parks. A trail in the neighborhood, creating a 'linear park', makes it easier for people to incorporate exercise into their daily routines, whether for recreation or non-motorized

[26] "Get Youth Outside - Washington State Recreation and Conservation Plan 2018-2022." Washington State Recreation and Conservation Plan 2018-2022, 26 Feb. 2020, www.rco.wa.gov/StateRecPlans/scorp/vision-2040-2-2-2/. Accessed 30 Sept. 2021.

[27] "Guide to Community Preventive Services" Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), http://www.thecommunityguide.org/index.html

transportation. Urban trails need to connect people to places they want to go, such as schools, transit centers, businesses, and neighborhoods.[28]

Therapeutic Recreation

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) established that persons with disabilities have the right to the same access to parks and recreation facilities and programming as those without disabilities. In 2004, The National Council on Disability (NCD) issued a comprehensive report, Livable Communities for Adults with Disabilities[29]. This report identified six elements for improving the quality of life for all citizens, including children, youth, and adults with disabilities. The six elements are:

1. Provide affordable, appropriate, accessible housing
2. Ensure accessible, affordable, reliable, safe transportation
3. Adjust the physical environment for inclusiveness and accessibility
4. Provide work, volunteer, and education opportunities
5. Ensure access to key health and support services
6. Encourage participation in civic, cultural, social, and recreational activities

Therapeutic Services bring two forms of services for persons with disabilities into play, specific programing and inclusion services. Individuals with disabilities need not only functional skills but to have physical and social environments in the community that are receptive to them and accommodating individual needs. Inclusion allows individuals to determine their own interests and follow them.

Many park and recreation departments around the country are offering specific programming for people with disabilities, but not as many offer inclusion services. In "Play for All–Therapeutic Recreation Embraces All Abilities", an article in Recreation Management Magazine. Dana Carman described resources for communities looking to expand their therapeutic recreation services.

Therapeutic recreation includes a renewed focus on serving people with the social/emotional challenges associated with "invisible disabilities" such as ADHD, bipolar disorders, spectrum disorders and sensory integration disorders. A growing number of park and recreation departments are making services for those with invisible disabilities a successful part of their programming as well. When well done, these same strategies improve the recreation experience for everyone.[30]

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[28] Michelle Baran, "New Trend: Urban Bike Tours in Los Angeles and New York," Budget Travel Blog, http://www.budgettravel.com/blog/new-trend-urban-bike-tours-in-los-angeles-and-new-york,11772/, accessed March 2020

[29] National Council on Disability, Livable Communities for Adults with Disabilities, December 2004, http://www.ncd.gov/publications/2004/12022004.

[30] Kelli Anderson, "A Welcome Inclusion", Recreation Management, October 2010, http://recmanagement.com/201010fe03.php, accessed on Feb 2020.

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Kirkland Summary Memo

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Memo to: **Mary Gardocki, Park Planning and Development Manager**, City of Kirkland - Parks and Community Services

CC: Tom Diehl, GP Principle in Charge

Dave Peterson, GP GIS Manager

Caylor Vielehr, GIS Analyst

From: Jeff Milkes, GP Project Manager

Date: October 1, 2021

Subject: Kirkland Parks and Community Services Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Master Plan Public Input Summary

The public engagement process for the master plan update includes a variety of input opportunities for both internal stakeholders (staff, elected officials, leadership) and external (community members, sports organizations, educators, heath care professionals, civic group leaders, etc.).

In order to gather information pertinent to the Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) master plan, City leadership and staff were interviewed as part of a SWOT analysis on June 9, 2021, followed by focus groups, stakeholder interviews and a public forum conducted between June and August 2021. The goal of these sessions was to guide the development of the parks and recreation needs assessment community survey while collecting input into the needs and desires of Kirkland residents. Public input contacts included:

- City Staff and Leadership SWOT Analysis (43)
- Stakeholders - Park Board members, City Council members, and executive staff (12)
- Focus group participants - community members, sports leaders, civic group leadership, etc. (33)
- Kirkland patrons/community members attending the public forum on June 17, 2021. (48)
- City staff (Public works, Transportation, Surface Water, Volunteers, Planning and Building) on August 24, 2021 (14)
- Teen Input Survey by the City --
- Youth Input "Catch the Butterfly" (118)
- Human Services Commission on August 24, 2021 (05)
- Kirkland Park Board on September 8, 2021 (07)
- Neighborhood Input from the Everest and Moss Bay neighborhoods (121)
- Dog Off-leash input meeting (held on Sept 29, 2021, by the City (75+)
- Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Perspectives (07)

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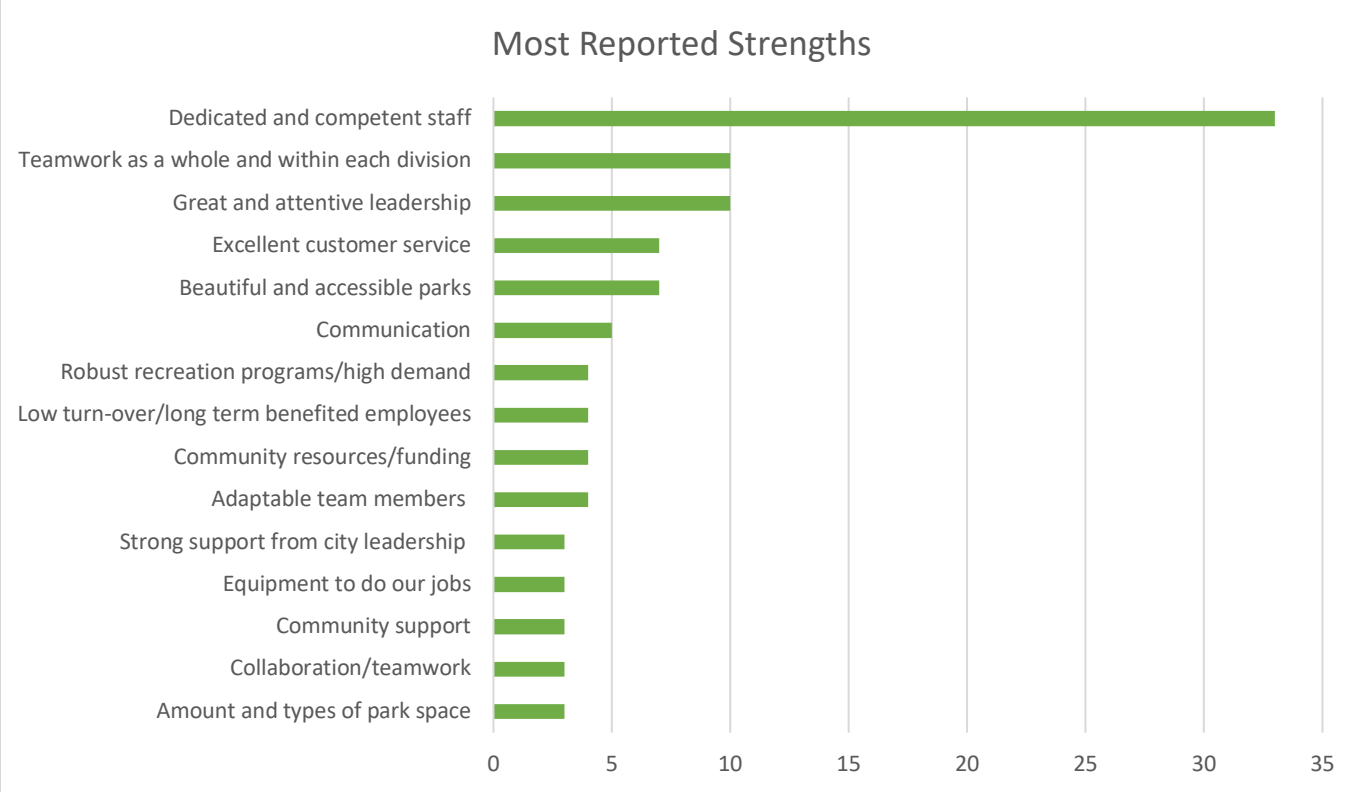
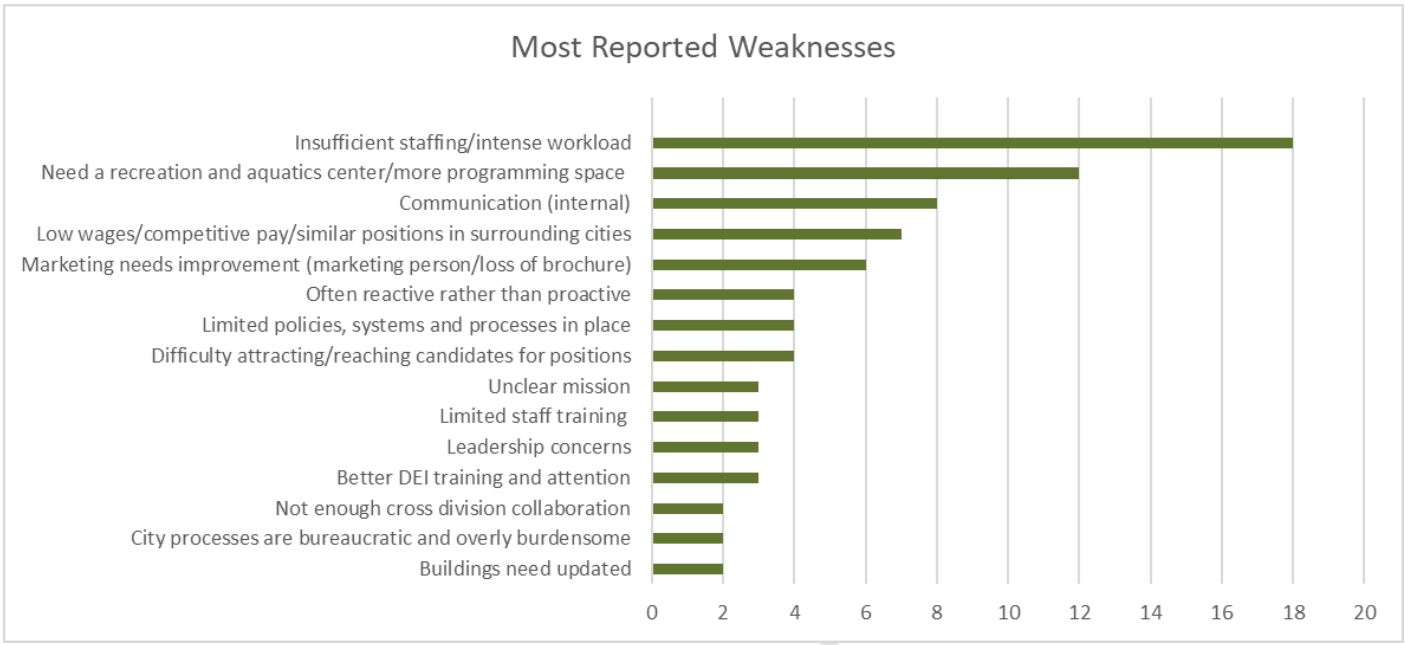
Additional input opportunities related to the ADA transition plan will be hosted and reported independently.

For the purposes of this summary and to preserve the content of the comments, responses are reported verbatim with minimal editing. While responses are not prioritized, the number of times a comment or response was made are annotated with an "*". Where it made sense, like comments may be grouped. It should be noted that some participants chose not to respond during the sessions.

City Staff and Leadership SWOT Analysis

The SWOT analysis identified Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats identified in a SurveyMonkey Survey and subsequent interviews with forty-three staff that identified the following:




Most Reported Weaknesses
Insufficient staffing/intense workload
Need a recreation and aquatics center/more programming space
Communication (internal)
Low wages/competitive pay/similar positions in surrounding cities
Marketing needs improvement (marketing person/loss of brochure)
Often reactive rather than proactive
Limited policies, systems and processes in place
Difficulty attracting/reaching candidates for positions
Unclear mission
Limited staff training
Leadership concerns
Better DEI training and attention
Not enough cross division collaboration
City processes are bureaucratic and overly burdensome
Buildings need updated
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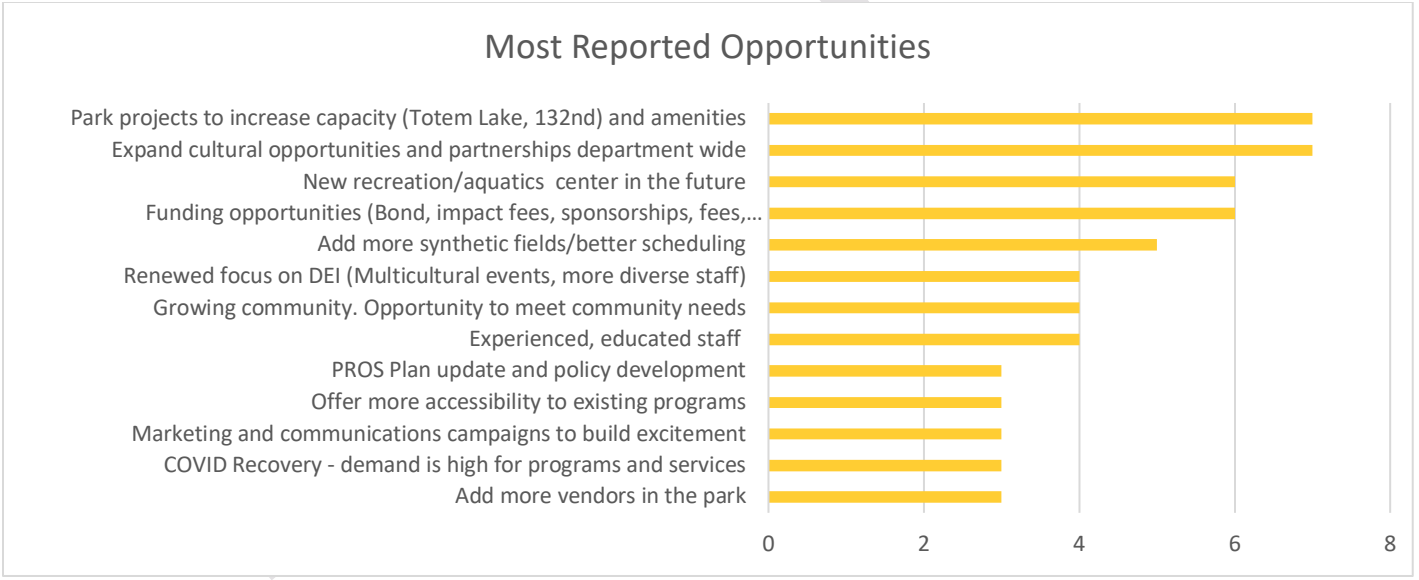
Most Reported Opportunities
Park projects to increase capacity (Totem Lake, 132nd) and amenities
Expand cultural opportunities and partnerships department wide
New recreation/aquatics center in the future
Funding opportunities (Bond, impact fees, sponsorships, fees,...
Add more synthetic fields/better scheduling
Renewed focus on DEI (Multicultural events, more diverse staff)
Growing community. Opportunity to meet community needs
Experienced, educated staff
PROS Plan update and policy development
Offer more accessibility to existing programs
Marketing and communications campaigns to build excitement
COVID Recovery - demand is high for programs and services
Add more vendors in the park
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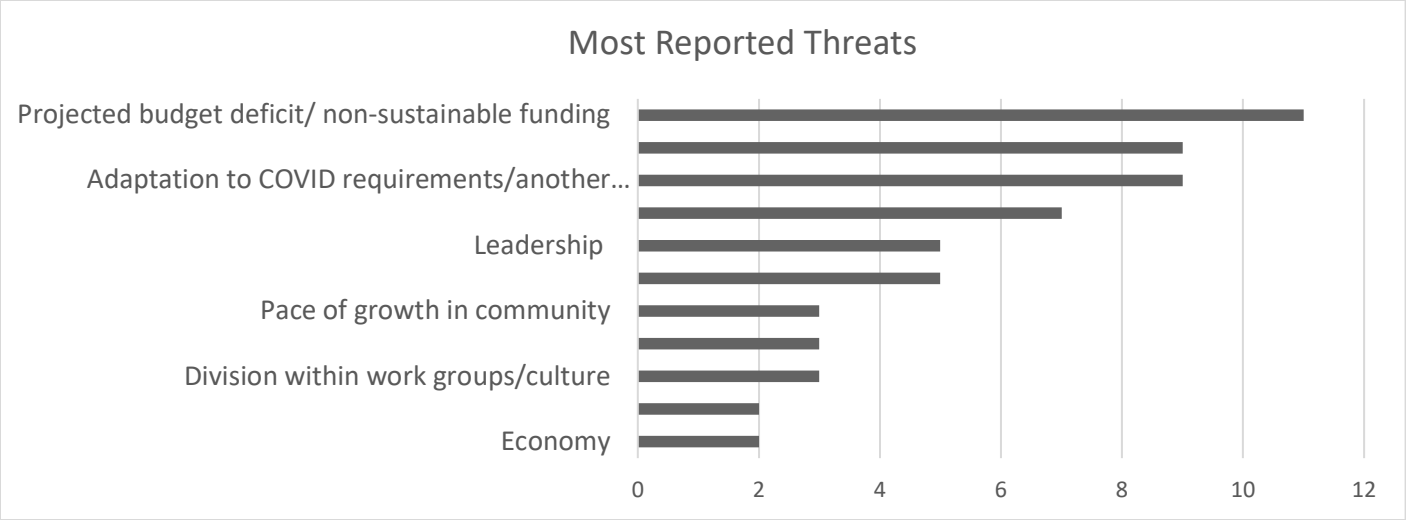

Stakeholder Interviews, and Focus Group Meetings

From June-August, interviews with both key stakeholders and community members were held to best understand the needs and desires of Kirkland residents as well as to inform the questions for the needs assessment survey. The following responses were received:

Length of residency in Kirkland?

<5 years	2
5-9 years	6
10-19 years	10
20+ years	15

Strengths of the Department

- Staff maintains parks better than anyone (large and small)*
- Connectivity - links to parks and trails*
- Recreation programs for kids*
- Sports fields are well maintained*
- Dedicated pickleball courts*
- Good diversity of parks, neighborhood, community, regional*
- Department focus on wildlife habitat
- Developing new parks, (planning)*
- Preserving green space*
- 10 minute (1/4 mile) walk to a park*
- Parks are water oriented*
- Parks are walkable*
- Access to nature*
- Park Department staff very responsive*
- Summer programs*
- Cross Kirkland trail*
- Variety of park sizes*
- Programs for 50 plus

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- Diversity of amenities in parks
- Programs are free (affordable)
- Removal of invasive species
- Waterfront parks
- Partnering with third party for programs
- Forrest restoration
- Management and scheduling of the parks
- Parks each have unique character

Areas of improvement for the Department

- Lack of sufficient number of pickleball courts*
- Open spaces being threatened by development*
- Lack of indoor aquatic facilities*
- Not enough summer programs/difficulty registering*
- Lack of dog parks, people using open space*
- Lack of signage
- North Juanita area underserved with parks
- Trees affected by invasive ivy
- Field use (tier system) favors baseball and soccer
- Not enough players/fields for rugby, cricket
- Lack of lighted fields
- Lack of field complexes for tournaments
- Recreation classes that are popular fill up so quickly
- Loss of public right a ways
- Amount of time it takes City to respond to trends
- Open spaces not maintained
- Noise from maintenance tasks
- Lack of restrooms and water fountains
- Parks threatened by growth
- Athletic field amenities need to be upgraded
- Lack of funding and resources for development of parks
- The processes for balancing budgeting for high use and more 'natural' parks is obtuse
- Kirkland Teen Union Building closed
- Lack sidewalks and bike paths
- Outdoor aquatic center not open for a long enough season
- Staff haven't listened in the past to input from community
- Cross Kirkland Corridor being used by mass transit
- Trails in open space not designed nor maintained
- Lack of tree maintenance
- Connection between parks lacking, no bike lanes
- Cross Kirkland Corridor not well maintained
- Lack of informal fields
- Need to publicize field, courts, facilities schedules on website
- Not enough involvement by public safety
- Poor access for individuals with disabilities
- Newer playgrounds are too small (Juanita Beach)

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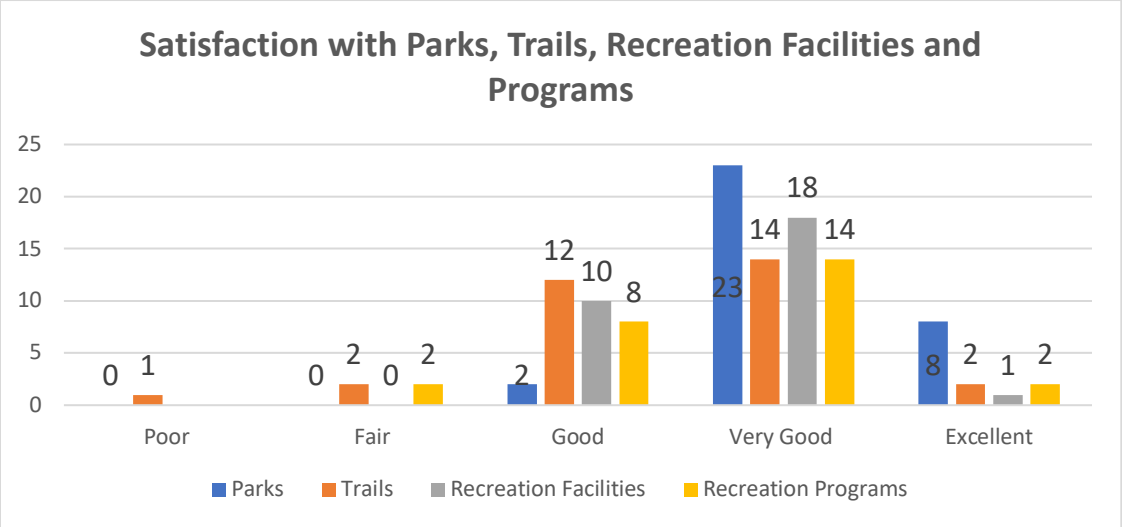
Satisfaction with parks, trails, recreation facilities and programs



Underserved areas in the City

- Areas annexed in the north part of the City over the past two years (Juanita, Evergreen)
- Non-traditional sports*
- Kirkland proper Juanita North*
- Rose Hill area near 405*
- Limited park space in Kingsgate - NE portion of City*
- Athletic fields across the City*
- Seniors*
- Informal athletic field use*
- Large housing complexes with high density
- North Kirkland lacks parks
- Multi-use housing
- Totem Lake area lacks parking
- Kings Gate
- City lacks accessible trails
- Evergreen Hill area
- Totem Lake
- Limited park space in Juanita neighborhood - north central
- Identify the demographics of the people we are serving or who are
- participating in programs
- Non-English speaking
- Swimmers, aquatics, learn to swim
- Families (activities)
- Basketball players (indoor)

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- Owners of dogs off leash
- Cricket players
- Skaters
- Seniors
- Individuals with disabilities

Amenities that may improve park experiences

- Pickleball courts (lighted)*
- Restrooms open year around*
- Indoor aquatic center*
- Dog parks (off leash)*
- Large covered outdoor space for events and programs*
- Aquatic facility outdoor (keep open longer)*
- Outdoor fitness stations*
- Drinking fountains that fill water bottles and provide for pets*
- Multi-use all weather facilities*
- Picnic shelters (small and large) to provide shade*
- Community gardens (pea patches)*
- Covered play areas*
- Preserving usable green space*
- Artificial turf fields (lighted)*
- Add more restrooms in parks that do not have them*
- Splash pad*
- Fenced in play areas for small children*
- Modification to existing playgrounds to make them accessible
- Disc golf
- ADA accessible
- Adult softball fields
- Recreation center
- Nature center
- Working farm
- Active themed trails
- Recreation center with gym space, commercial kitchen, fitness studios,
- Weight rooms, community rooms
- Pool - splash area, lap lanes, recreation area
- Possibly smaller community centers
- Tennis courts (lighted)
- Outdoor basketball courts (lights)
- Infrastructure (safety/security)
- Preferably 2 medium sized rec centers versus large
- Bike repair stations
- Docking stations for electronic phones, etc.
- Parking
- Comfort stations
- Distance markers on trails
- Interpretive signs

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- Addition trash receptacles along trails
- Playground equipment
- Variety of equipment in each park
- BMX park
- Adventure Playground
- Indoor basketball courts
- Pickleball complex
- Accessible equipment in parks
- Paved trails for accessibility
- Add connection thru Juanita to connect to cross Kirkland corridor
- (Juanita Community Planning doc)
- Complete Update Transportation Plan
- Community Center space
- Adventure amenities
- Gardens (botanical)
- Teen facility
- Obstacle course on water
- Sidewalks, bike paths
- Rock climbing facilities
- Bike racks
- Futsal
- Covered playground
- Lighting in the parks
- Recycling facilities (plan)
- Improved skate park
- Disc golf
- Bocce Ball
- Better access to parks
- Access to water sports
- Picnic tables

Program ideas the City should consider offering

- Learn to swim/senior/other aquatics programs*
- Pickleball*
- Senior programs*
- Alternative sports - cricket, rugby, lacrosse*
- Family friendly programs*
- Outdoor recreation programs*
- Group fitness programs indoor/outdoor*
- Life skills enrichment classes*
- Kayak and paddleboard rentals on the lake*
- Water sport camps (sailing, paddle board)*
- Lifelong recreation programs*
- Programs for children with disabilities (include caregiver assistance)
- Affordability of programs (allow sampling of programs)
- Variety of programs
- Alternative programs Tia Chi

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- Adult softball
- Wellness programs
- Nature programs
- Mental health, stress management
- Expanded art programs - like ceramics
- Classes
- Line dancing
- Programs for preschoolers
- Volleyball
- Golf
- Rock climbing programs
- Wilderness awareness programs
- Cricket
- Existing programs expanded (more spaces)

Partners the City should work with

- Google*
- Lake Washington School District*
- Services organizations*
- Neighborhood associations*
- Seattle Metro Pickleball Association*
- Local businesses*
- YMCA*
- REI*
- Facebook
- Costco
- Cascade Bike Club
- Utility Companies
- Green Kirkland Partnership
- Cross Kirkland Corridor
- Youth Eastside Services
- Athletic Associations
- Youth Council
- Boy's and Girl's Club
- Splash Forward
- Kirkland Parks & Community Foundation
- HOAs
- Microsoft
- Nintendo
- Boeing
- Senior Center
- Kirkland Alliance of Neighborhoods
- Amazon
- Expedia
- Washington Trails Association
- Community volunteers
- Local PTAs to assist with communication

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- Scout organizations to assist with communication
- Vertical world
- Wilderness awareness
- Other Cities on the water
- Audubon Society
- U of Washington in Bothell
- Private Fitness Clubs

Values the master plan should consider

- Sense of community*
- Open space*
- Safe and inclusive*
- Green walkable City*
- Accessibility to nature*
- Connectivity (ability to cross private property)

Key Issues the master plan should consider

- Density of park use*
- 85th Street development/station area plan*
- Traffic*
- Increasing diversity*
- Maintenance of mature trees
- Developers removing right a ways
- 2015 Referendum for Aquatic and Rec facility failed
- Other City transportation plans
- Rapidly growing City, tech, high cost of living
- Entice kids to go outdoors
- Kirkland has outgrown capacity for car usage, need pedestrian infrastructure
- Growing # of dog owners

Priorities the master plan should consider

- Accessible parks/programs for all Kirkland residents (equity)*
- Partnership opportunities (funding, programs, facilities)*
- Land acquisition for future*
- Pickleball*
- Improved communication and promotion*
- Safe connectivity of green spaces*
- Keep Kirkland green and walkable*
- Sustainability*
- Ensure maximum green space to balance future development*
- Indoor public aquatic facility*
- Greater access to programs and services*
- Remain adaptable as demographics change*
- Active, engaged park users*
- Support activities that can be done at all stages of life*

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Vision the master plan should consider

- Diversity and equity*
- Keep asking residents for input*
- All inclusive - provide amenities for everyone*
- Build community support (Kirkland Teen Union Building)*
- Establish trails as a park amenity/increase trail funding*
- Wi-Fi in parks*
- Meet desires for as many members of the community for their recreation needs*
- Offer programs that aren't always fee based that are easily accessible for residents*
- Build capacity for parks/services, as density increases*
- Recreation services accessible, affordable, especially for youth
- Innovative regarding what parks look like (linear parks, roof top, pocket park)
- Other Co Keep homeless out of parks
- Capital investments driven by sports organizations wanting athletic fields
- Return large community events
- Address conflicts between competing interests
- City should acquire Big Fin Hill Park
- Publish QR codes for the survey in our parks
- Signage in other than English, maybe QR code
- Improve partnership with school district
- Parks remaining open during the Pandemic was a lifesaver!
- Group pickleball courts into one area/park
- Indoor pickleball courts are needed
- Website is not user friendly - difficult to navigate

Public Forum – Information Gathering

The public forum on June 17, 2021, provided the first opportunity for the general community members to provide input into the master plan. Community members provided the following input:

Strengths of the parks and recreation programs and services in Kirkland

- Good Maintenance
- The improvements at Juanita Beach Park
- Great outdoor spaces to hang out in. Great athletic fields
- I think the Parks Department created three fantastic pickleball courts at Everest Park a couple of years ago. I would like to see Kirkland add additional courts in the near future
- Diversity...different types of parks and different types of activities

Areas for potential improvement for the Department

- Define all inclusive
- Access to parks for those without transportation
- City should acquire Big Fin Hill Park
- Level of Service based on density

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- Increase tourism use of park facilities
- Destination park facilities and amenities for the region
- Coordination with Human Services and Parks Department
- Ballot or Bond initiative and recreation space
- Recreation Center
- Off leash dog area
- Review mission/vision/values of department
- Need additional staff positions now and to grow
- Staffing to meet current demand and to grow
- Need park standard and inclusivity policies
- Need an equity toolkit
- Need more food forests
- Pest management Program - eliminate use of round-up
- Additional capacity in the parks
- More community garden spaces
- Additional space for classes
- Expanded field utilization for youth sports
- Keep Kirkland a village
- Access, inclusivity and the environment
- Ensure maximum green space to balance future building/dwelling development
- Upgrade athletic field amenities
- Open space
- Integration of recreation space with multi-use housing
- Adequate resources
- Northwest corner needs a park
- Utility corridors and recreation can coexist
- Keep homeless out of parks
- Innovative regarding what parks look like (linear parks, roof top, pocket park)
- Park services for redevelopment areas experiencing growth
- Youth, cultural activities not offered by the City and programs and services in Kirkland
- Insufficient open space in newly developed and planned development, e.g, State Street in Moss Bay, the new Totem Lake area (both sides of 405) and the Station Area Plan where no new open space is being planned - only urban "gathering spots"
- More pickleball courts are needed to meet the demand
- Maintaining parks and reducing illegal activities such as drinking and using drugs
- Trails need better signage
- Need year-round restrooms

Partners the City should be working with in Kirkland

- Little League groups
- Boys and Girls Club
- Neighborhood Associations
- Senior Center members

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Programs the City should consider offering

- Keeping children busy and teaching teamwork and life skills through organized youth sports while getting exercise and keeping off of social media and video games
- Pickleball tournaments
- Summertime emphasis of aquatic programs is just fine
- Nature programs with a focus on sustainability and things like promoting pollinators (butterflies and mason bees)
- Blade or quads and roller hockey programs

Priorities to consider in the master plan

- Maintaining enough parks and open space as density increases
- There are "areas" that need new parks
- Provide safe spaces that everyone should be able to enjoy, better patrolling or some additional oversight and safety precautions for our parks
- Dedicated parking at parks along Lake Washington Blvd.
- A true network of active transportation options will address traffic concerns
- Keeping the Cross Kirkland Corridor “rustic” is more appropriate for the general population than a high intensity paved superhighway for high-speed biking which endangers pedestrians/strollers
- Accessibility of parks/programs, additional pickleball courts and land acquisition
- An active transportation network is designed for everyday users (not speedsters)
- Aerial people mover (like gondola) from 85th to downtown AND all up & down (in the air) above the existing trail system (old RR tracks) that would reduce vehicle traffic and help businesses

Amenities that may improve park experiences

- More pickleball facilities (the courts at Everest Park are always busy)
- Climbing walls
- Facilities for roller hockey
- Parks to serve high density tall developments, e.g., Totem Lake and Stations Area
- Dog waste receptacles
- Increased access to restrooms and aquatics
- Lighted pickleball courts (minimum of 8 dedicated courts)
- Covered pickleball courts perhaps using school facilities
- Additional dog parks
- Covered play areas
- Indoor aquatic facility
- Lighted courts
- A little track for young bike riders
- Location for frisbee golf
- Network of safe routes to park facilities so that you can walk, or bicycle
- Current aquatic facilities are appropriate and effective. Expand the current capacity and don’t invest in new facilities
- A bubble over the pool during winter
- More community gardens – (pea patches)

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- Nature gardens for education

Vision for parks and recreation programs and services in Kirkland

- Vision - build capacity that scales appropriately with community growth
- Providing opportunity and access to all community members
- Creating capacity in parks and programs is the greatest long-range issue
- Protect and don't dismantle existing programs and traditions they provide
- Providing lighting in parks to add capacity

Additional comments:

- Makes sense because the Internet is so dangerous for many people
- Must confess - I end up signing up for programs at Redmond more than Kirkland (despite being a Kirkland resident)
- Meet with King County to make formal proposal to take over the old garbage dump site (Taylor Fields) and make a multi-use facility...similar to Grass Lawn Park in Redmond
- Acquiring Big Finn Hill Park would indeed be a useful effort
- Pickleball needs to be as distributed throughout the City just as tennis is. Suggest that pickleball be added to tennis rather than displace it
- I agree that pickleball is growing so fast and for all ages of players. There are tennis courts that could also be used as pickleball courts
- I suggest existing tennis courts be lined for pickleball so the courts can be used for either tennis or pickleball
- Security cameras in high traffic areas
- It would be helpful to have more recycling and trash cans in highly trafficked parks. After a busy weekend, the garbage at Houghton park is piled high. Also add dog poop receptacles and security cameras or ways to ticket those who don't respect the rules or make parks unsafe for others
- The Kirkland Teen Union facility should not be gifted to a private organization (even a non-profit) such as one that puts on plays to make money. Kirkland City should not be picking winning and losing organizations. There should be multiple play/musical producing groups in the City to give the City residents some choice
- Personal experience with security cameras has been negative (information they yield is very rarely valuable and they create an Orwellian feel that we should avoid)
- Kirkland City has a history of producing surveys that are carefully designed to obtain a particular result, e.g., the regular services "satisfaction" survey. Please find a new survey vendor and give them the freedom to find out what people actually think rather than reinforce the prevalent City staff view
- Low pollution lights for the parking lots at parks
- You can line tennis courts in a way that the pickleball court lines do not use the existing tennis net but instead require a portable pickleball net to be setup. This is the preferred way to add lines for pickleball to tennis courts
- Please preserve the natural grass on all baseball and softball fields, especially Lee Johnson Field and Everest Park. It is worth the expense because it makes the Kirkland recreation environment so precious

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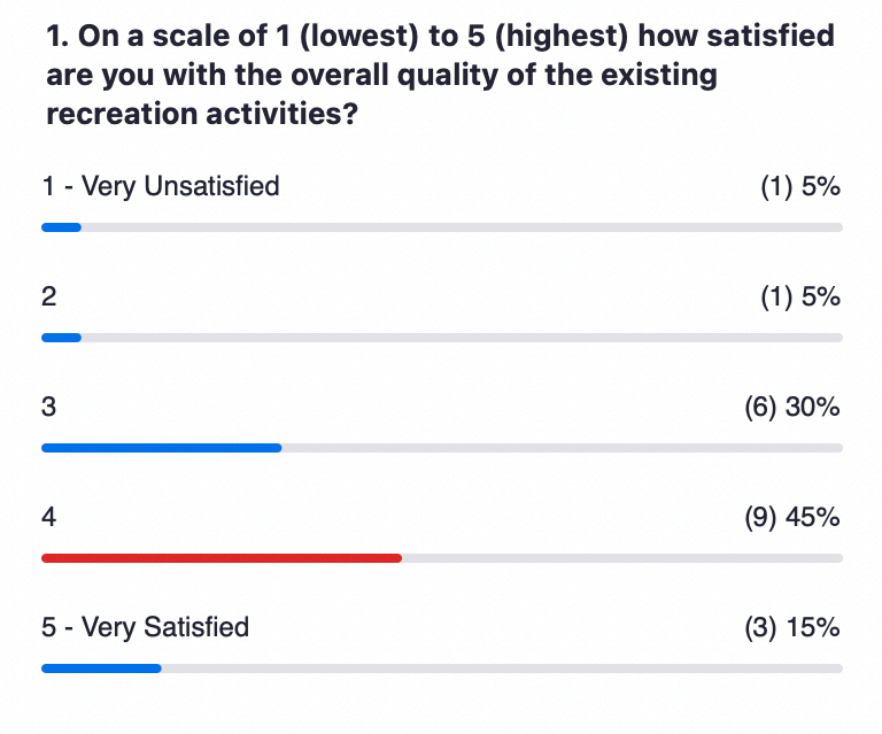
- I don't play baseball and my kids didn't play baseball past 4th grade. Natural grass is the playing surface of choice. Replacing with soccer fields at Crestwoods Park with artificial turf makes some sense because the fields are so poorly drained and get really beat up
- Parks needs to coordinate better with LWSD, e,g, the football field at Kirkland Middle School is unused wasted space and should be available to the community. After all the baseball fields at Kirkland Middle School are used by Kirkland - why not the football field?
- Pickleball - Best bang for the buck - Least space requirement, low investment & maintenance versus the number of people served
- Kirkland's current park system offers diverse activities equitably and recognizes that it can't offer every activity for everyone. It also provides something for everyone. It is OK that not everyone gets everything they want
- More police cycles through areas on bike, on foot, in patrol units
- The overall population of Kirkland is well served
- This forum seems like very low participation and half of it seems like repeat people
- Too much input from City staff (as a % of respondents listed on a slide early in the deck)
- Google is an important local partner and they have invested more in activating the Cross Kirkland Corridor than any other entity
- Please avoid using Google as they are completely myopic about the needs of their employees and very few of their employees are Kirkland residents
- Long range acquisition of land for new parks is needed
- Big business shouldn't dominate our decisions

Polls were used during the Public Forum to encourage participation and receive feedback. The results of the polls are as follows:



1. On a scale of 1 (lowest) to 5 (highest) how satisfied are you with the overall quality of the existing recreation facilities?

1. On a scale of 1 (lowest) to 5 (highest) how satisfied are you with the overall quality of the existing parks?

1. How long have you been a resident of the City of Kirkland?

1. On a scale of 1 (lowest) to 5 (highest) how satisfied are you with the overall quality of the existing parks?

City Staff From Related City Departments

In depth interviews were held with Leadership from Transportation, Public Works, Surface Water, Planning, Capital Improvements Projects, and Volunteers on August 24, 2021. The following input was received.

What is your Vision for the Recreation and Community Services Department?

- Continue listening to diverse audiences during community engagement*
- All inclusive (all manners of inclusivity including physical challenges), provide amenities for everyone*
- Interconnected park system (rolling, walking, running) with open space*
- Ensure safe access to lake *
- Maintenance for current parks should continue to be prioritized *
- Meet desires for both active and passive programs for both families and individuals *
- Meet desires for as many members of the community for their recreation needs*
- Maximize partnerships university, non-profits, for profit*
- How to address dog parks, aquatics, community recreation facility, how to move forward*
- Award winning agency
- Programs inclusive
- Maximize use of resources to meet the needs of as many people as possible
- Address the deficiencies in culturally challenged areas to meet diverse communities - Build for Belonging
- To be known for having high quality parks, facilities, and services
- Guide for Kirkland has the City grows to build capacity for parks, facilities, recreation services, and green spaces to maintain the community feel and address density.
- Equity and inclusion for all, accessibility
- Preserve habitat land and trees.
- Park nearby for everyone within walking distance
- Partnerships with School District to maximize facility capacity and usage
- More of what we are doing - providing parks and facilities, addressing gaps that exist, make incremental improvements over time

What additional programs would you like to see the Department offer?

- Community ESL - Sign Language Programs for Understanding and Communicating with people with disabilities*
- Rowing
- Group fitness programs indoor/outdoor
- Lifelong recreation programs
- Nature programs
- Outdoor recreation - anything between nature journaling to wellness walks, all types

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What additional amenities would you like to see in the parks?

- Dog parks (off leash) - with waste stations throughout parks*
- Pickleball complex*
- Shade in parks*
- ADA accessible*
- Addition trash and dog receptacles along trails*
- Aquatic facilities indoor*
- Splash pad*
- ADA accessible playgrounds
- Cricket venue
- Water Fountains
- Better signage
- Additional shelters with grills/kitchen area
- Softening shorelines and nature play areas
- Innovative Park Seating
- Add more restrooms in parks that do not have them
- Adventure Playground
- Drinking fountains that fill water bottles and provide for pets
- Large covered outdoor space for events and programs
- Modification to existing playgrounds to make them accessible
- Pickleball Courts (lighted)
- Picnic shelters (small and large) to provide shade
- Playground equipment
- Restrooms open year around
- Sidewalks, bike paths

What locations in Kirkland may be underserved?

- North Kirkland lacks parks*
- Gender Neutral Bathrooms
- Lack of staff
- Individuals with disabilities
- Non-English speaking Promo materials and/or engagement
- Owners of dogs off leash

What are your priorities for Parks & Recreation?

- Maintain, clean, and reinvest in what we already have*
- Accessible parks for all Kirkland residents*
- Improve habitat for wildlife
- Win-win partnerships with Surface water dept for retrofitting parks
- Establish and maintain social trails into park maintenance system
- Better communication amongst departments
- Economic Development and Tourism Potential from Parks
- Access to parks for those without transportation

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- All parks accessible to everyone, all inclusive (physically)
- Diversity, Equity and Inclusion
- Equity
- Innovative regarding what parks look like (linear parks, roof top, pocket park)
- Keep Kirkland green and walkable
- Need an equity toolkit
- Need park standard and inclusivity policies
- Recreation center

Additional Comments:

- Parks and stormwater should be retrofitted to better clean and infiltrate water
- Innovative parks and seating like Fritz Hedges Waterway Park

Youth Survey held for Teens by the City

What programs would you like to see offered for Teens?

- I feel like the only reason I don't feel connected to the Kirkland Community is because there aren't many community get-to-together events. Bellevue has snowflake lane while Redmond has TONS of summer events.
- I would like to know if there are any more Kirkland community activities and fun things Kirkland can put on for the community.
- The skatepark needs to be fixed
- There aren't enough cheap places to get food in downtown. Wendy's is gone and QFC is expensive. Where can I get food with friends?
- We need a new skatepark
- While I'm usually quite busy with activities at school, I find that it's hard to find places to hang out in Kirkland without driving at least 5-10 mins.
- I wish we had more spots to hangout besides parks and beaches sometimes
- The rec sports in Kirkland, as well as general rec options, greatly decrease for teens, and it is hard to find activities that are genuinely interesting for teens. Also, Kirkland's lack of rec and co-ed sports for teens makes it hard to find fun sport
- Better skate park needed!
- Build a bike park and upgrade the skatepark
- I enjoyed the Kirkland scavenger hunt a few weeks back, and i hope Kirkland can have more of these. I also hope there are plenty of job opportunities in the future.
- It would be nice to have a paint away or something like that to go too
- I wish there were more activities
- Kirkland is turning into Bellevue, there is too much construction. We have to leave the city to find things to do
- There should also be more things for teens to do while hanging out in Kirkland that are easy to get to.
- Unless you participate in sports there is nothing to do.

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- I wish there were more opportunities for my voice to be heard.
- More teen activities offered in Kirkland with Mentors to get kids involved.
- A bike park
- A new recreational building with different activities that kids have the ability to do by themselves and not with an adult needed.
- A public pool
- A teen center would be really cool
- Acrobatics and/or gymnastics/sports center
- I think that Kirkland should make a sort of area for teens in which they can study, but not like a library, but where there is a teacher taking study courses on a specific test, for example, SATs (I don't know if they do SAT's in Washington), and it should be free - all you have to do is show up, and you can take the lessons.
- Maybe a place we can destress, like an aquarium.
- More skateparks! Bike parks too, like Redmond has.
- Outdoor workout area
- Probably more basketball courts, that'd be nice
- Place to Hang Out
- A place to go and hang out no matter what you might be going through
- Just a hangout area not connected with anything
- Just a place to hangout and talk to friends safely.
- Some chances to hang out with each other outside of schools at events like a concert or picnic
- A writing seminar, or something similar. A place where teens can write and share their work, and learn how they could make it better.
- A biking club
- Cooking (multicultural), or other home ec. type program
- Create things for us to do. Fix up parks, especially the skatepark. So much money went into Kirkland urban and yet not a penny has gone into fixing and/or rebuilding the skatepark
- Cricket stadiums to play cricket in
- Dodgeball league would be so awesome
- Education on climate change!
- Events at the beach? Or events for things like running or surfing, sports related things
- Fishing and livestock raising, like hatching eggs
- Home etc. class
- HOW TO DO TAXES
- I am not sure, a basic cooking or cleaning or general life skills class could be useful
- I LOVE the idea of art and music programs, although i think the ones before are more important.
- I think that the City of Kirkland should have more opportunities to represent the backgrounds, identities, and demographics of the community. I think that the community could host a festival or a fair where various leadership groups of Kirkland come together to represent the community. We could have dance performances, cultural food stands, informative booths, and all sorts of games. It'd be Kirkland's splash of culture!

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- I think that you should maybe do photography, because I know a couple of people who would love to do that.
- Maybe a chess club...
- So Redmond has something called derby days and it's really fun and I go there every year, I would want something like that in Kirkland because it would be really cool.
- Social justice events (marches, debates, etc.)
- get together times or ways to make new friends
- Places to make friends.

What extra-curriculars activities are you involved with?

- Extracurriculars are my haven right now.
- I do gymnastics
- I practice my instrument so that's really fun
- I study and do extracurricular activities during my free time.
- It is mostly spent doing school-related tasks or extracurriculars, so school really consumes time more than advertised
- Like to ski
- The main thing I do in Kirkland is play baseball or tennis, so I don't know too much about other activities

Other Comments:

- Feel that Kirkland has lots to do/plenty to offer
- I live in totem lake which is around Kirkland and there is a lot of stuff to do here as well
- My friends and I went on a trip to the Totem Lake Mall, and there were a lot of fun things to do there
- Some areas of Kirkland are more active, or have more things for teens to do. Other areas are much more residential and don't have all that much
- That I have tons of things to do with my friends, we go on walks and go shopping and sometimes go and get ice cream. But it's things like that that make COVID-19 a little more fun
- There are a lot of things to do
- There are some really fun things to do in the area
- It is fun to go around town, everything feels close
- No, there is a lot of good opportunities in Kirkland
- There are a fair amount of opportunities for teens to choose
- There are good volunteering opportunities here
- I like the Kirkland waterfront
- I love all the parks we have here. It makes me so happy to walk or drive by so many parks and see kids (and other people) playing outside together. I also love all the local summer camps and activities we have to get kids outside and have the opportunity to try new things and meet new people, because that is so important for them and us
- I love events like the 4th of July when the Kirkland community comes together

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Youth Input – Catch the Butterfly

In July 2021, staff launched the outreach initiative, "Catch the Butterfly". The campaign was designed to collect stories and hear from the youth in the community while educating parents and adults on the PROS Plan process. The Butterfly initiative was able to collect stories from 118 youth across 6 events as well as from PCS youth day camp participants. The input was still being summarized and is not included in this summary memorandum.

Human Services Commission

The Human Services Commission met on August 24, 2021 and provided input into the master planning process. The commission provided the following comments:

Vision/priorities for the Department

- Equity and inclusion for all, accessibility*
- A Department that addresses health and health disparities
- Meet recreation needs and desires for as many members of the community as possible
- Create a sense of belonging
- Culturally relevant programs and facilities, especially in underserved areas
- Meet a diverse set of community needs, services, amenities, programs, and address density
- Keep doing more of what we are doing - providing parks and facilities, addressing gaps that exist
- Make incremental improvements over time

Additional Programs/Activities the Department should consider

- Community ESL - Sign language programs for understanding and communicating with people with disabilities*
- Rowing
- Group fitness programs indoor/outdoor
- Lifelong recreation programs
- Nature programs
- Outdoor recreation - anything between nature journaling to all types of wellness walks

Amenities that may improve park experiences

- Additional trash and dog receptables along trails
- Add more restrooms in parks that do not have them
- Aquatic facilities indoor
- Aquatic facility outdoor (keep open longer)
- Covered playground
- Dog parks (off leash) - with waste stations throughout parks
- Gardens (botanical)
- Lighting in the parks
- Restrooms open year around

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Underserved areas of the City

- Affordable housing in south area lacking greenspace
- Individuals with disabilities
- Totem Lake area

Priorities the master plan should consider

- Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion*
- Greenspaces for lower income areas
- Access, inclusivity, and the environment
- Accessible parks for all Kirkland residents*
- Gender equity

Kirkland Park Board

The Park Board met on September 8, 2021 to provide input into the master plan as follows:

Strengths of the Department

- Effort in community involvement*
- Expertise and professionalism of staff*
- Outreach to establish partners and volunteers*
- Department is well funded - public support - levies, bonds

What are areas of Improvement for the Department?

- Parks are over run - not keeping up with maintenance, problem with planning - need resources*
- Not an aquatic center*
- Lack of cricket fields and other cultural needs
- Need to be inclusive and holistic
- not meeting demand for fields
- Budgeting process is a long drawn-out process - not flexible
- Procurement/acquisition process is long and drawn out

How satisfied are you with the parks and programs the Department offers?

	Poor	Fair	Good	Very Good	Excellent
Parks	2	5			
Trails	5	2			
Recreation Facilities		2	4	1	
Recreation Programs		1	4	2	

What areas or groups may be underserved?

- Finn Hill North, Junita, South Kirkland*
- Totem Lake lacks play space*
- Rose Hill
- North Kirkland - Space Park - Community Center Park lacks play space
- Dogs - off leash

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- Programs not easily accessible to all geographically
- on the water programming - north end
- equitable distribution of programs
- 13-17 year old youth

What additional programs would you like to see the Department offer?

- Rec in the streets - mobile recreation
- basketball
- racquetball
- additional diverse program for those not active - inclusive - passive
- mental health programming
- Social activities

Key Partners and Stakeholders

- City Council
- Developers
- Faith based communities
- Foundations
- Chamber
- Neighboring Cities

Key Issues in Kirkland

- Major development top of Rose Hill
- Public Transportation

Neighborhood Workshops

In May – June of 2021, the City conducted an online survey in order to aid the update of the Neighborhood Plans for the Everest and Moss Bay neighborhoods. This is a summary of key themes applicable to the master planning process.

Top 3 things that make the Everest Neighborhood a great place?

- Centrally located and close proximity within walking distance to stores, downtown, restaurants, Cross Kirkland Corridor (CKC), Lake Washington, Everest Park, other parks and green space amenities, vehicle access to I-405, views of Lake at higher elevations
- Neighborhood parks, Everest park baseball fields, natural open space, wooded trails

The top 3 things you would like to see changed to make the Everest neighborhood even better?

- More bike lanes
- More outdoor amenities: pickle ball courts, open space, indoor public pool
- Continue adding Cross Kirkland Corridor (CKC) trail enhancements
- Increase pedestrian and bicycle connectivity to Lake Washington Blvd, Park Lane to Kirkland Urban, pedestrian access to NE 85th Street BRT Station, improve sidewalk

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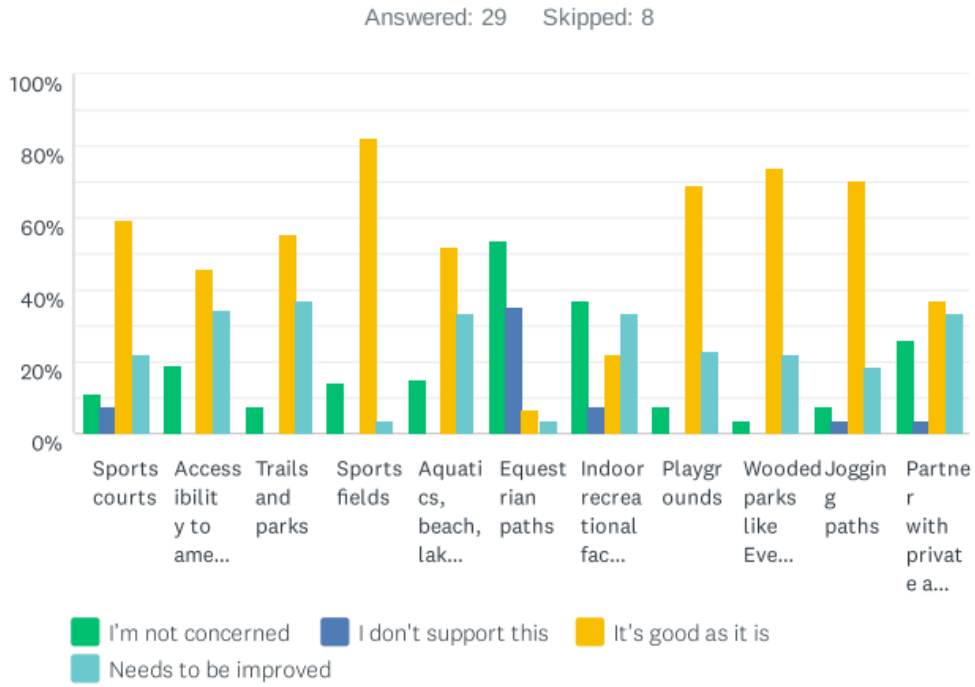
connectivity (fill in missing sidewalks) especially along Kirkland Avenue to Downtown; crosswalk safety at 6th St South at Kirkland Ave intersection, less reliance on vehicles; keep Park Lane pedestrian only 24/7

Support for Recreation Amenities



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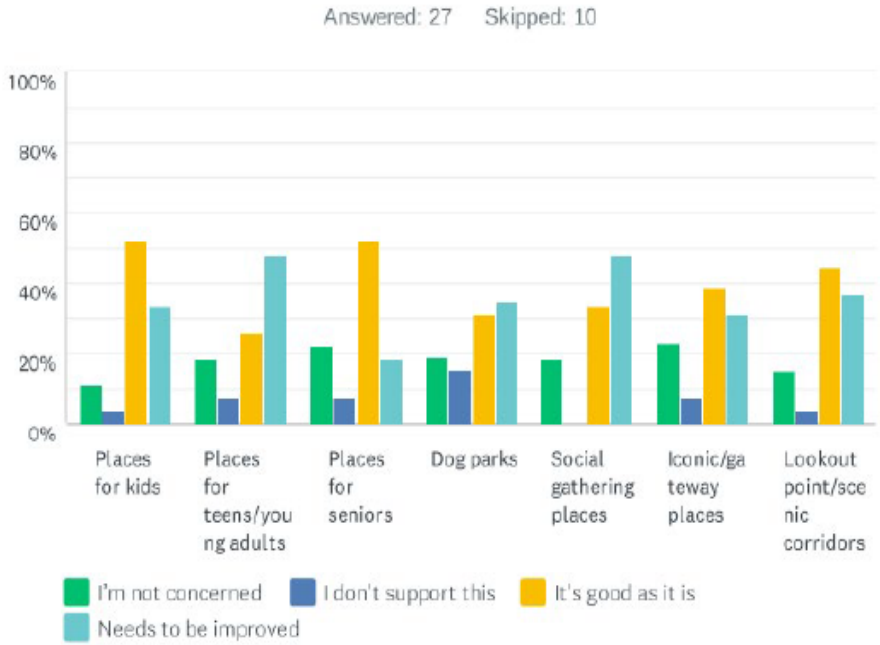


What top 3 things make the Moss Bay Neighborhood a great place?

- Walkability
- The Lake
- Parks and especially waterfront parks

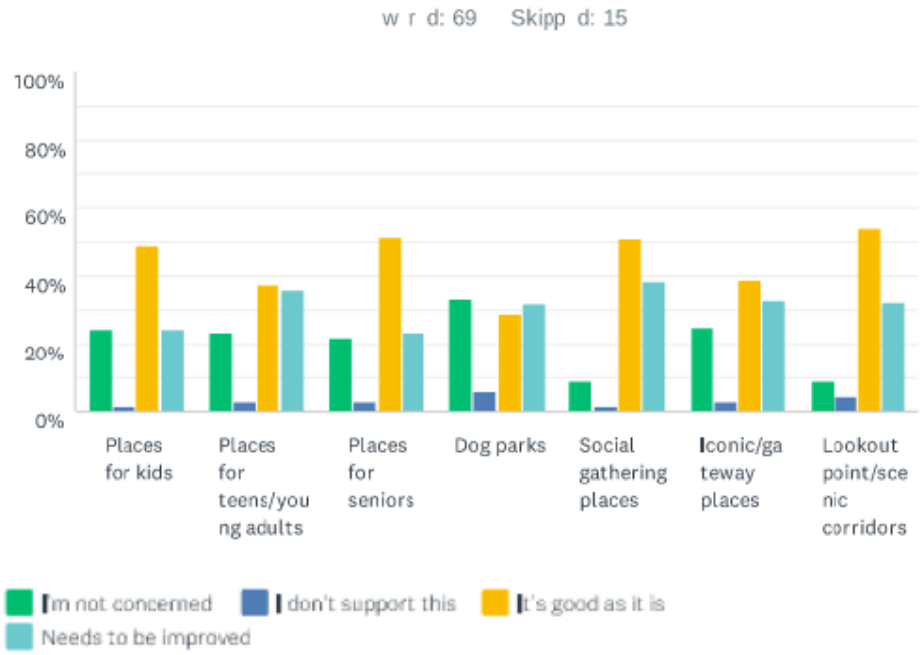
The top 3 things you would like to see changed to make the Moss Bay neighborhood even better?

• Better pedestrian and bicycle crossing at major intersections coupled with safety measures like lighting
• More benches at the parks

What are some amenities that your neighborhood currently lacks but needs?

- More dog areas in local parks

Support for Social Amenities



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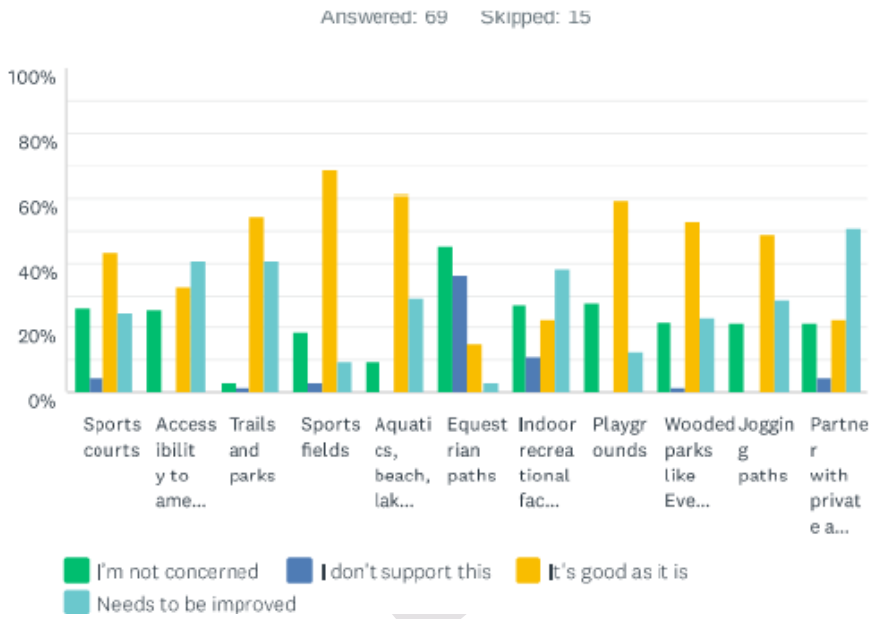

Dog Off-Leash Input Meeting

A meeting was held on September 29, 2021 that included advocates and interested community members around current and future Dog Off-Leash opportunities in the City. Input is not included in this summary memorandum.

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Perspectives

On August 23, 2021, an input opportunity was available for residents of diverse cultural backgrounds and individuals with sensory or physical disabilities. Seven community members and 2 staff members shared insights to help inform the master planning process. Key themes were heard from the group:

1. The Department should take care of what it has before building or creating additional facilities
2. An indoor aquatic facility is the most important priority for the Department to pursue
3. Access for all members of the community requires connections to parks – to build connected nodes between parks. This goes beyond parks – roads, trails, and pathways that are ADA accessible, etc.

Key issues identified during the DEI focus group meeting

- CKC trail need additional restrooms OR a wayfinding map to other locations and services***
- Restrooms need to be updated**
- Look at Bellevue for examples of better athletic fields**
- The Cross Kirkland Corridor (CKC) is challenging to gain access. Crestwoods Park is also difficult to gain access to. Juanita Wetlands is more accessible.
- A greater need for access for member with physical disabilities

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- Quite a few of the facilities and parks have access once in the park, but are difficult or impossible to travel to
- Restrooms in the parks are functional but only cleaned one time per day
- Turf fields so kids can play, especially with all the rain – more soccer fields.
- Fields for recreational, drop-in/self-directed use
- Access for children to get to parks safely, on foot or bike is important*
- Kids need safe, inspiring, and positive activities
- Getting kids connected to arts & festivals, a place for kids to connect.

Vision/priorities for the Department

- How are parks department connects with the school district and communicate with the community is critical*
- Bike racks are really needed*
- Peter Kirk Community Center is an excellent facility*
- Have a vision for our teens and the arts – drama, photo studio,
- staff available as mentors
- A positive program for younger children with camps and programs
- Other opportunities for vision challenged individuals – r.e., *Braille on the Rail*
- Parks and recreation department that has better connections to other City services
- An indoor pool is a high priority
- A system that connects people to other people, to parks and horizontally to other services like schools
- Need a multi-generational, multi-seasonal community center – one with an indoor pool
- Could use a really amazing central park and opportunities at school aquatic facilities

Other Comments:

- Does not need be a dog park but could be off leash areas. There should be a classification or standards for where and how dog off leash parks can be placed. Install safety doors*
- Dog Park – so many dogs need places. Make the pop-up dog parks permanent
- Need to work on refreshing the water in the parks
- Bellevue downtown park is all inclusive - would like to have a park similar and find a way to keep
- Signature attractions like Spanish Steps are desired
- There are parking issues at various parks across the system
- Family connection center – run by the Bellevue School District is a model for Kirkland
- Children can't find enough to do at Peter Kirk Park
- Kirkland residents have trouble finding the right space, structural use, outdoor space for sports/camps, etc.
- Covered BB courts for young children are desired
- The School District sets up in Belleview at the Boys and Girls club. (Could be held at a Kirkland Community Center). Have used the North Kirkland Community Center in the past

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Appendix H

Master Plan Needs Assessment Survey

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Kirkland, WA Comprehensive Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Master Plan Report

December 2021

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Introduction

- The purpose of this study was to gather community feedback on the City of Kirkland parks, recreation facilities, amenities, future planning, communication, and more.
- This survey research effort and subsequent analysis were designed to assist the City of Kirkland in developing a plan to reflect the community's needs and desires.

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Methodology

Primary methods:

1 = Statistically Valid (Invitation Survey)
Mailed postcard and survey with an option to complete online through password protected website

2 = Open Link Survey
Online survey available to all residents of Kirkland

4,864 Postcards & 4,822 Surveys Delivered

3,001
Total Surveys

656 - Invitation Surveys Completed
+/- 3.8% Margin of Error

2,345 - Open Link Surveys Completed

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Weighting the Data

1

The underlying data from the survey were weighted by age and ethnicity to ensure appropriate representation of **Kirkland residents** across different demographic cohorts in the sample.

2

Using U.S. Census Data, the age and ethnicity distributions in the total sample were adjusted to more closely match the actual population profile of the **City of Kirkland.**

Key Findings

PARK USAGE

City parks are the most widely used facilities, services or programs provided by Kirkland Parks and Community Services. 66% of Invite respondents and 73% of Open link respondents use City parks at least a few times a month or more. Open link respondents are more likely to be users.

IMPORTANCE

On a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being very important, Invite respondents rated parks and open spaces (4.7), trails in parks and/or city trail systems (4.7) and restrooms (4.4) as the most important facilities and amenities to their households. Programs and services were less important overall with special events rating the highest at 3.6.

COMMUNICATION

There is some room for improvement to better leverage communication efforts and information dissemination about parks and recreation to further create awareness in Kirkland. 23% of overall respondents indicated that communication effectiveness is not effective, with an average score of 3.3 (on a scale of 1 to 5).

NEEDS MET

In terms of facilities meeting the needs of the community, invite respondents rated all facilities and amenities and all programs and services above average (3.0). Parks and open spaces rated the highest for facilities at 4.1 and special events rated the highest for programs and services at 4.0.

Key Findings

INCREASE USE

Year-round restrooms, Recreation Center or Indoor Aquatic Complex, and better lighting (parks, trails, and facilities) are the top 3 items that if addressed would increase use at parks and recreation in Kirkland. Expanded hours of operation and lower pricing/user fees were more important to lower incomes and the Hispanic population.

FUNDING SOURCES

More than half of respondents indicate that they would probably or definitely support a bond referendum for specific projects, indoor aquatic facility and an indoor recreation center, and increased user fees. More than half of respondents would probably or definitely not support any for of new or expanded tax.

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FUTURE NEEDS

New parks in the North area of Kirkland and an indoor aquatics center are the most important needs for improvement for Kirkland Parks and Community Services over the next 5 to 10 years. Little interest/support in building new athletic fields or converting to synthetic turf (or developing more niche facilities for cricket, futsal, rugby, etc.) exists.

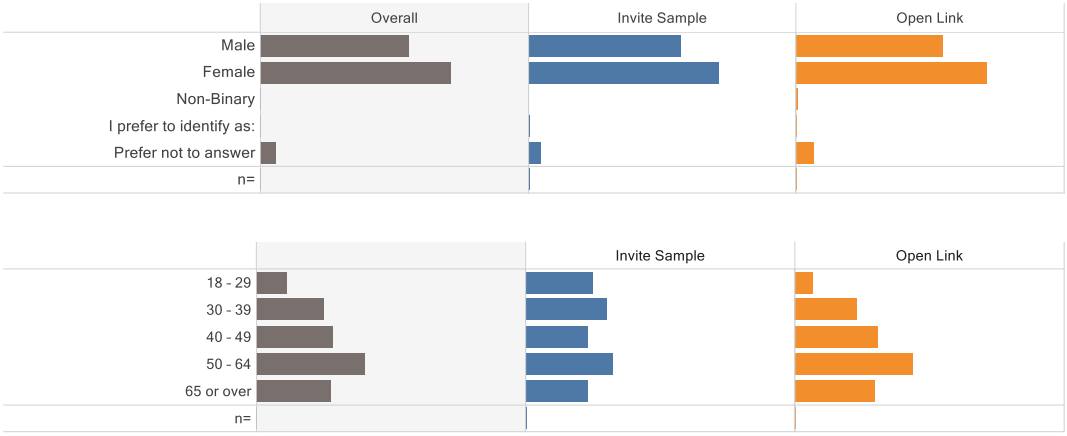
ADA-ACCESSABILITY

4% of overall respondents have a need for ADA-accessible facilities and services. Of the respondents who have a need for ADA-accessible facilities and services, 57% have experienced challenges in accessing parks or programs.

Demographics

Gender & Age

Respondent gender and age.



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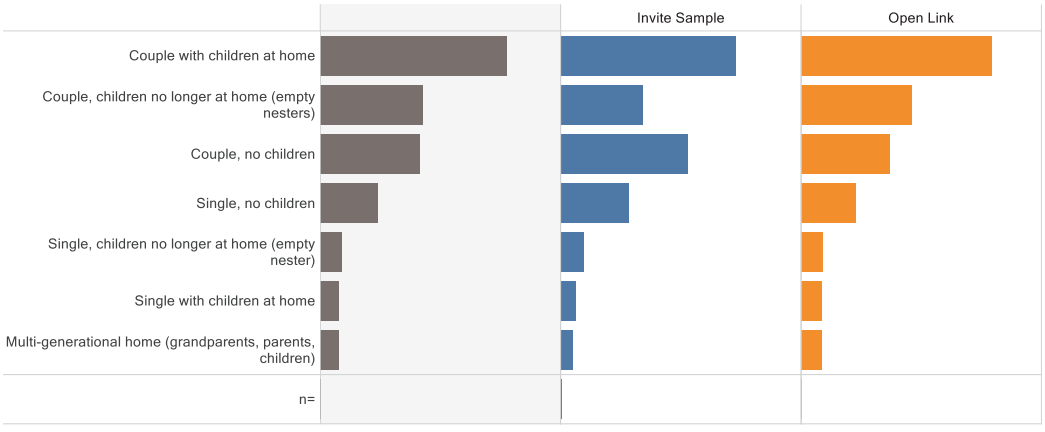
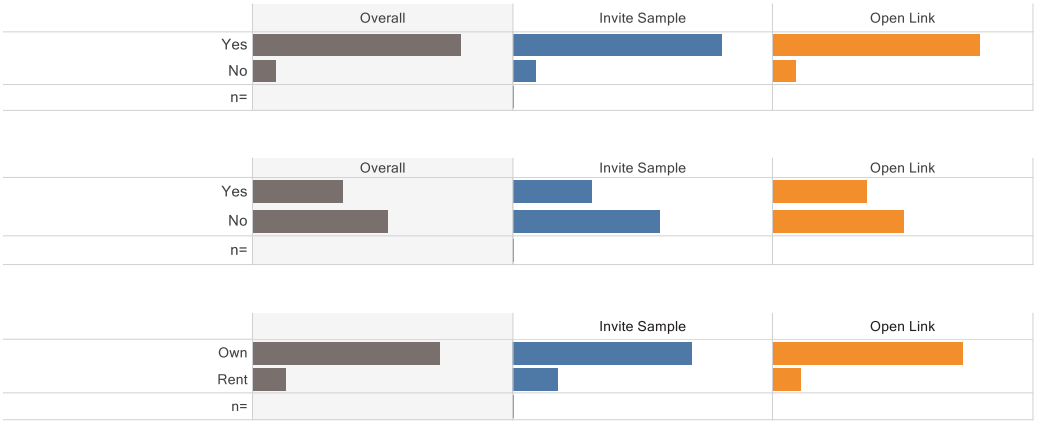


Voting Status, ADA-Accessibility and Dogs

Registered voter, ADA needs and dog ownership.



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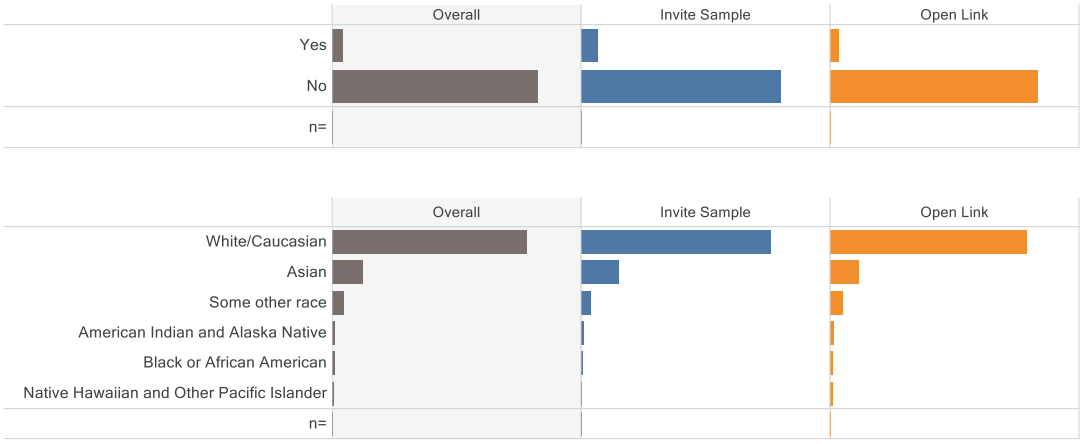
Respondent ethnicity and race.



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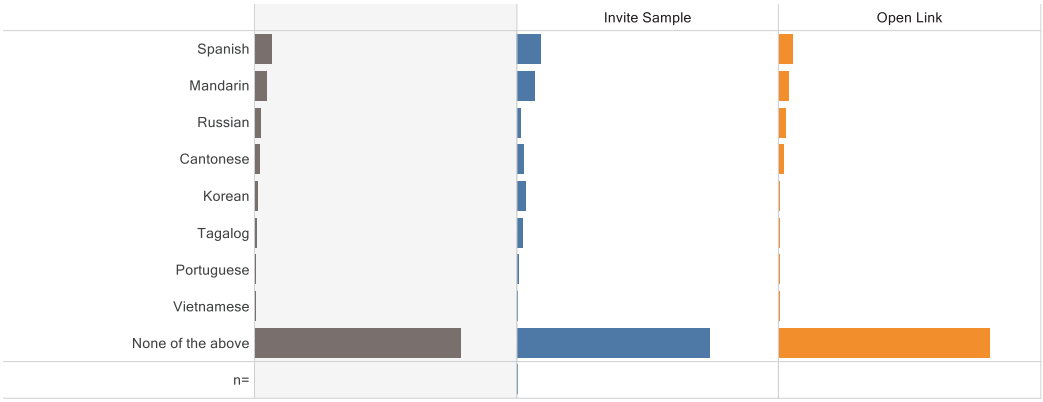

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Income

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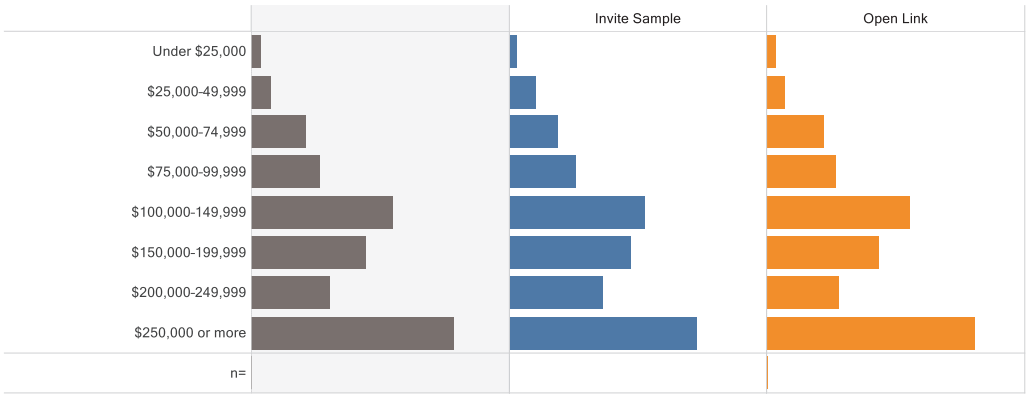

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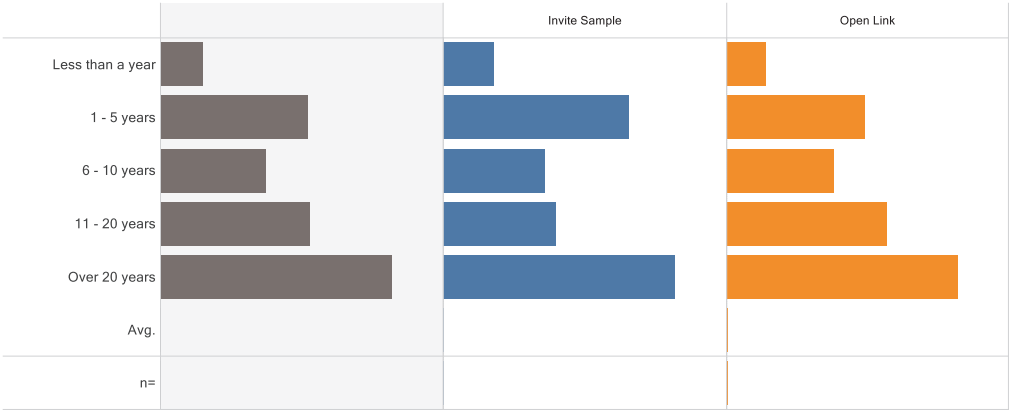
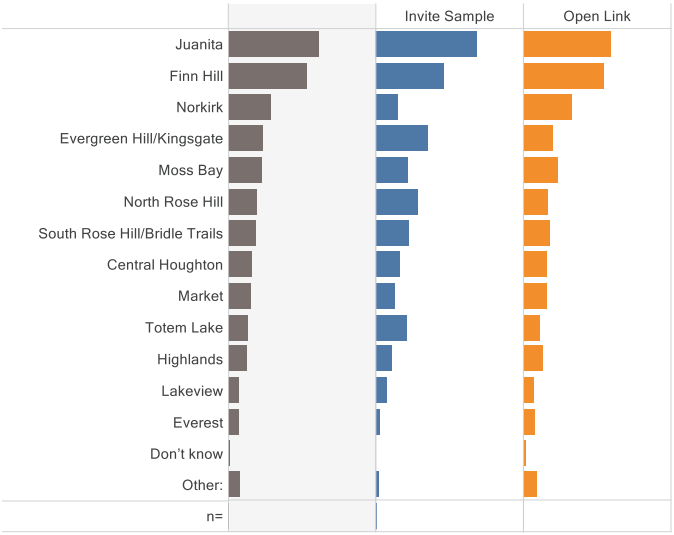
Living in Kirkland

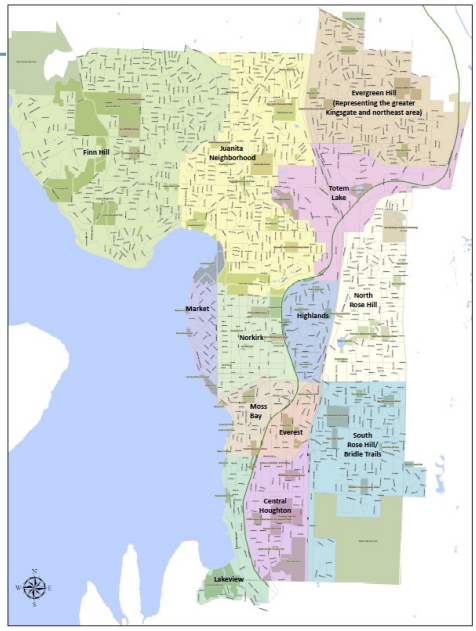
Length of Time in Kirkland

Respondent tenure in Kirkland.



Neighborhood in Kirkland





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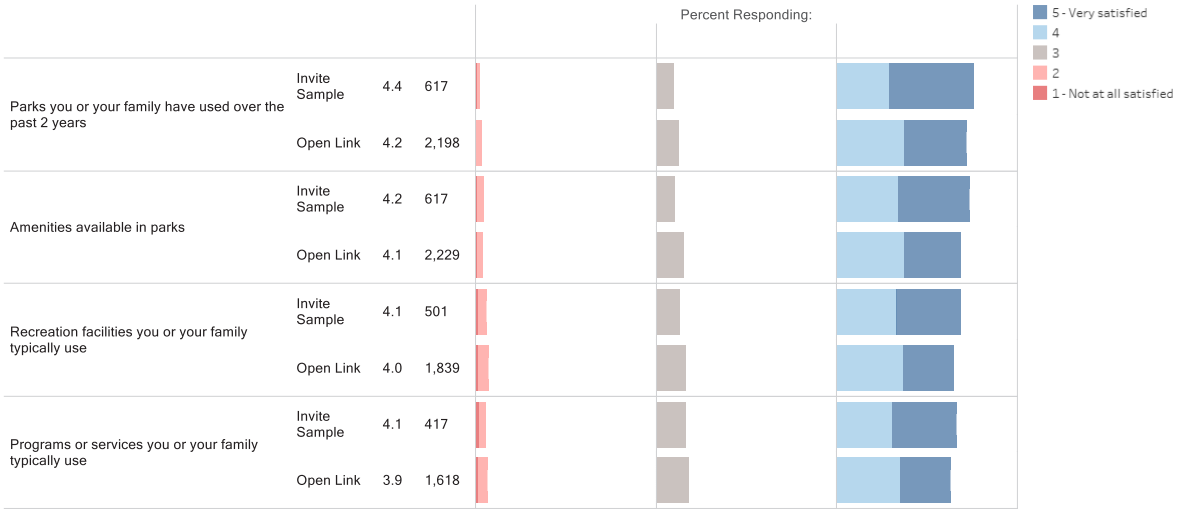

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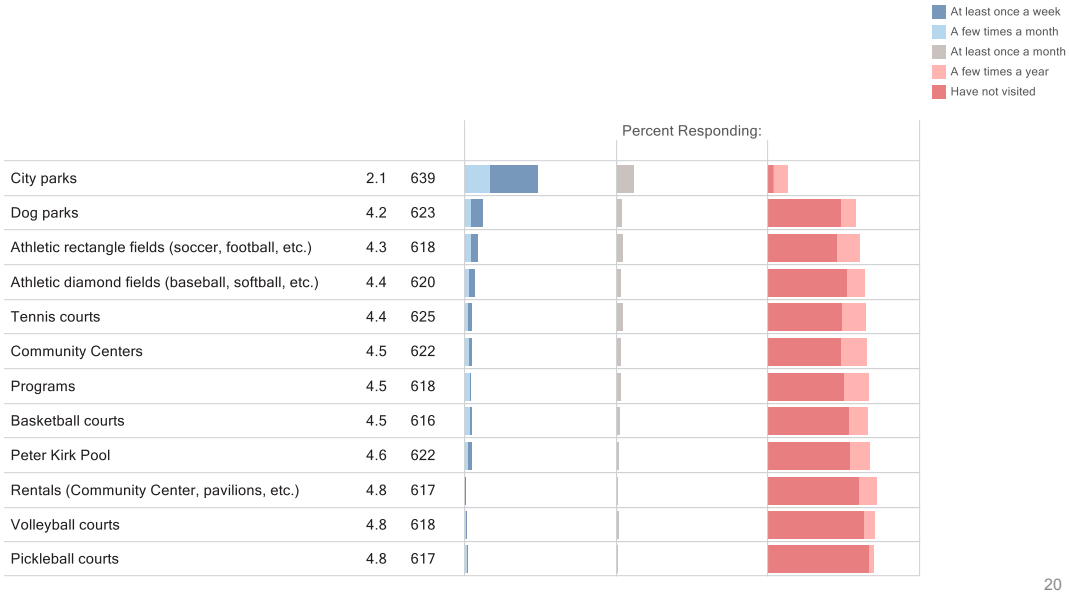

City parks	2.1	639
Dog parks	4.2	623
Athletic rectangle fields (soccer, football, etc.)	4.3	618
Athletic diamond fields (baseball, softball, etc.)	4.4	620
Tennis courts	4.4	625
Community Centers	4.5	622
Programs	4.5	618
Basketball courts	4.5	616
Peter Kirk Pool	4.6	622
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Pickleball courts	4.8	617

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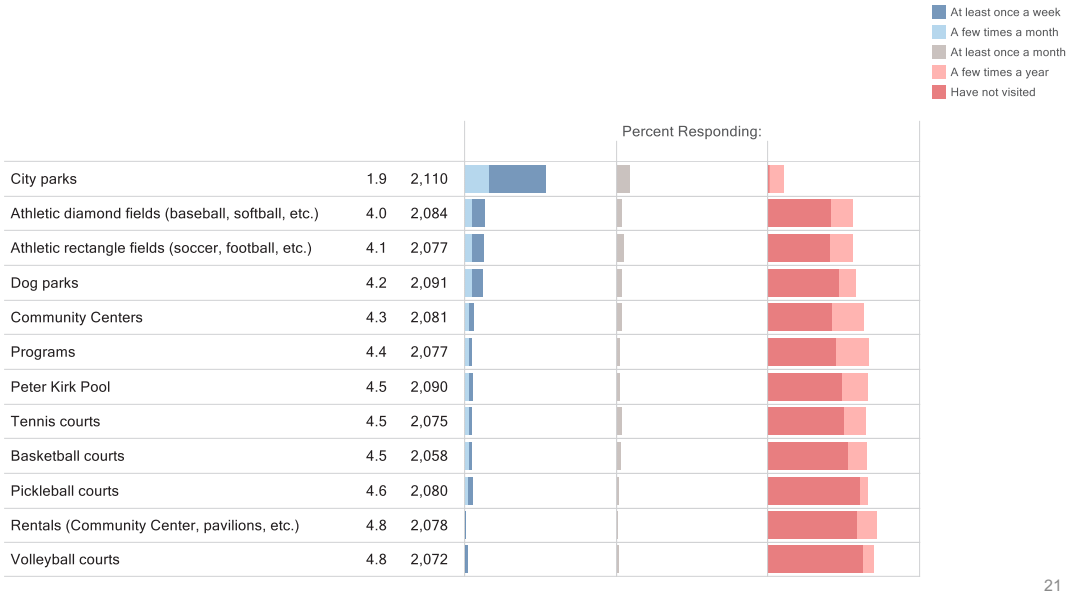

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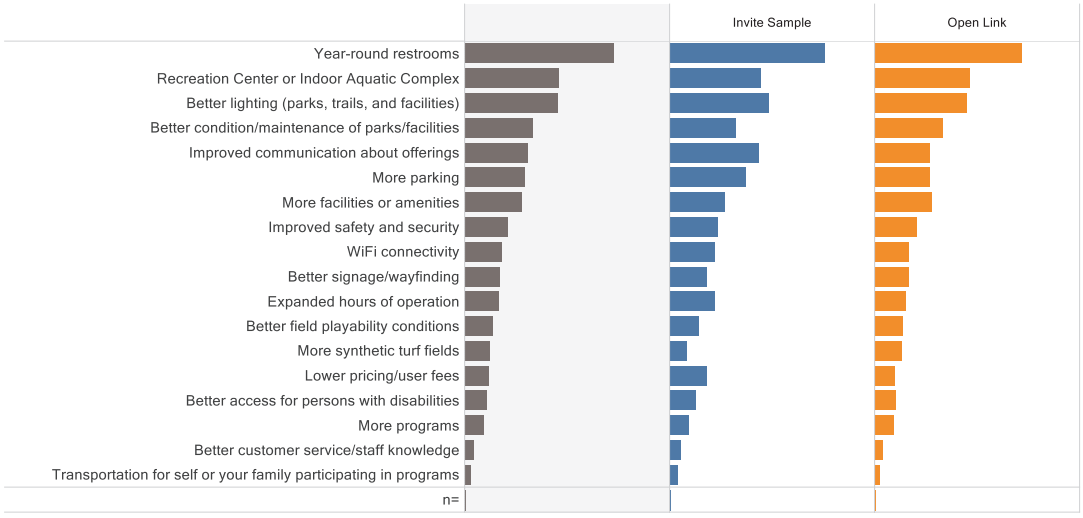

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Importance of Current Facilities and Amenities
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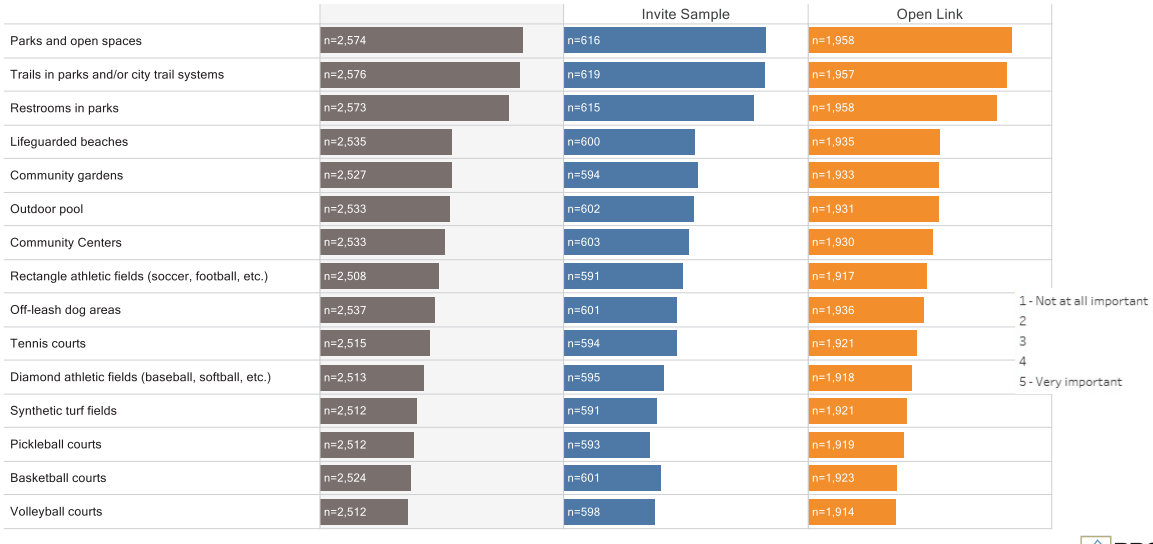

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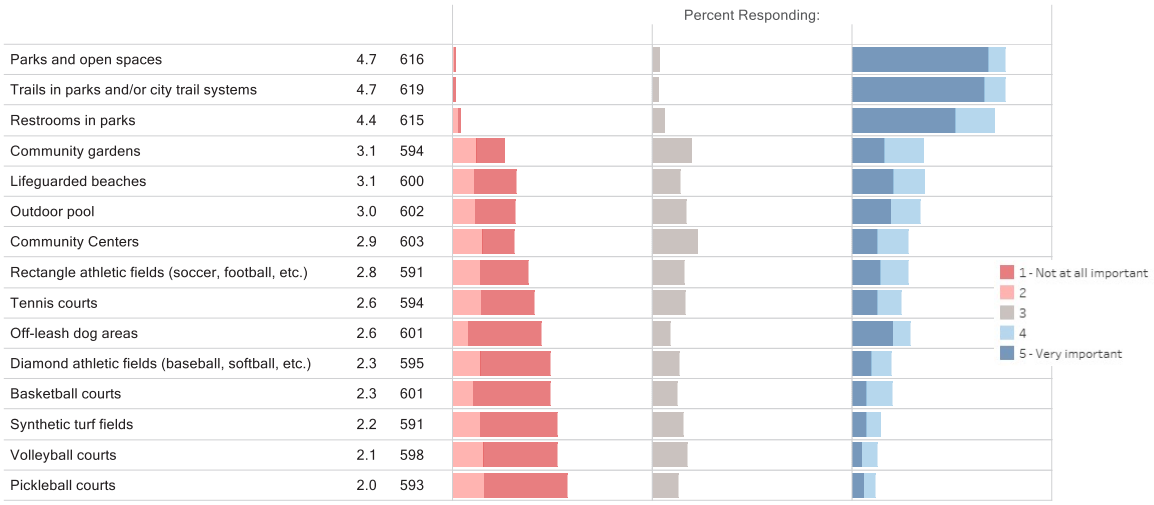

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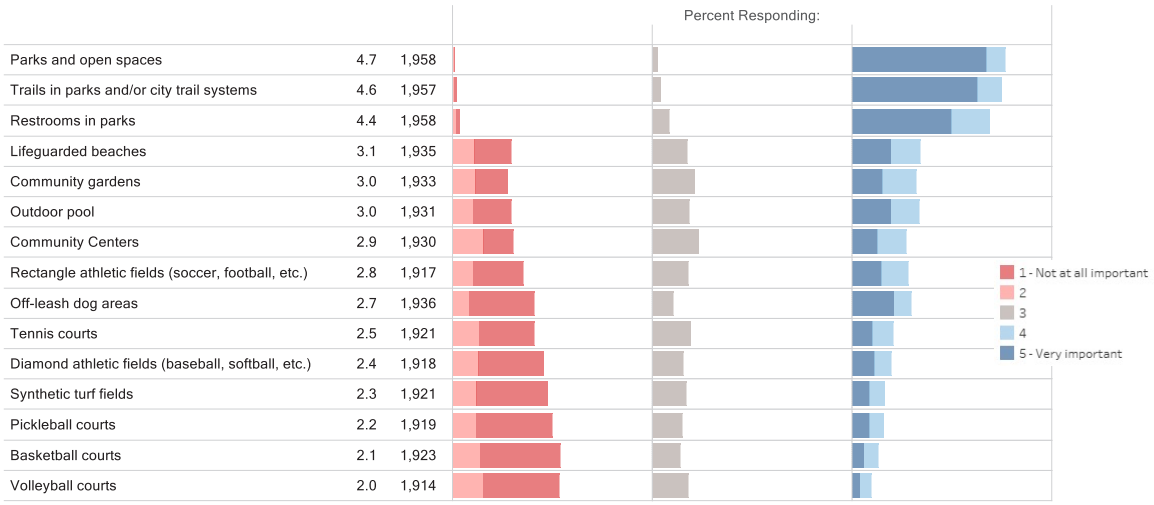

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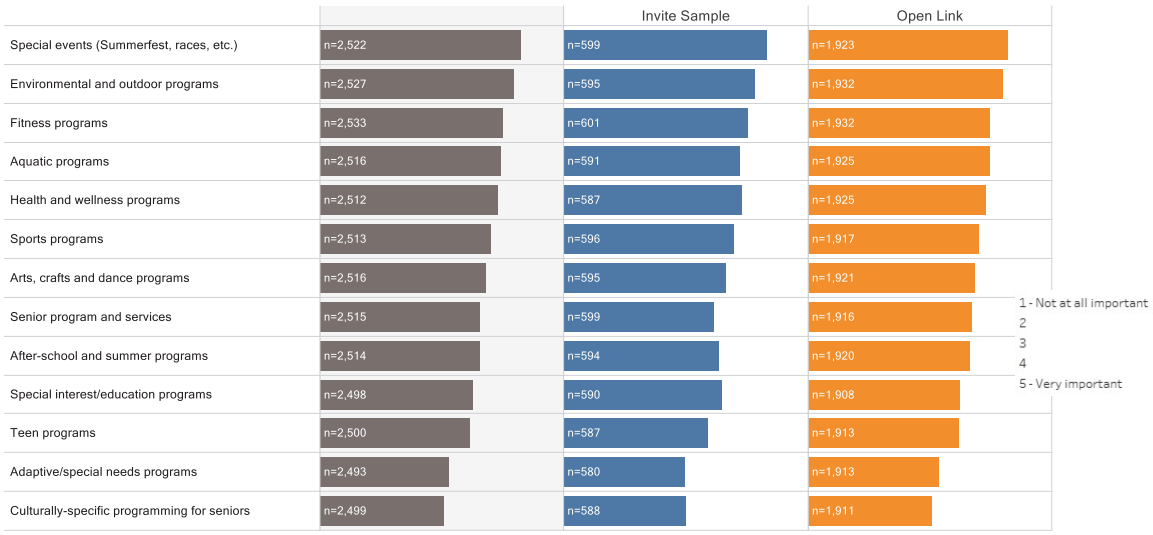

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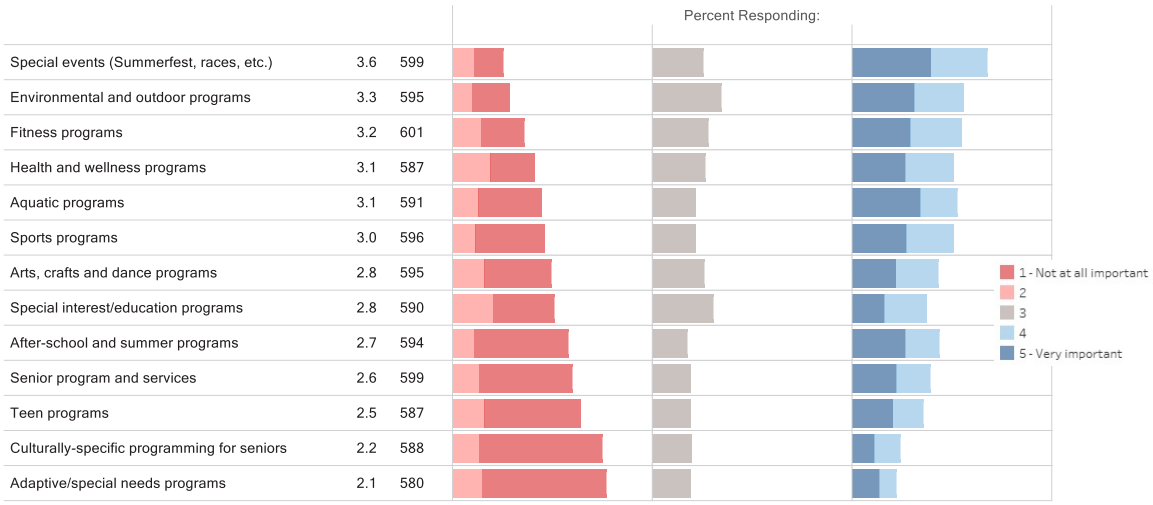

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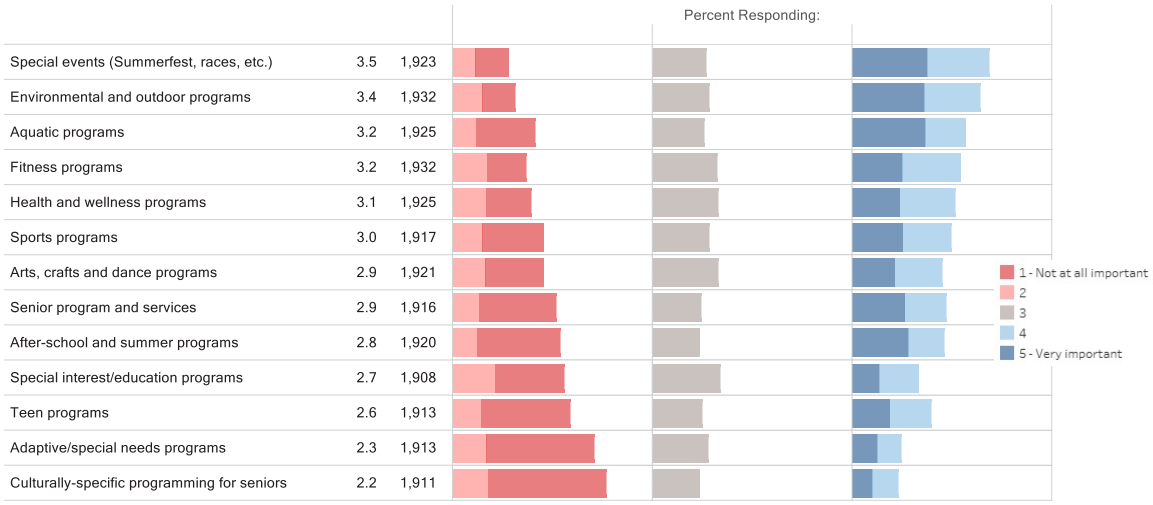

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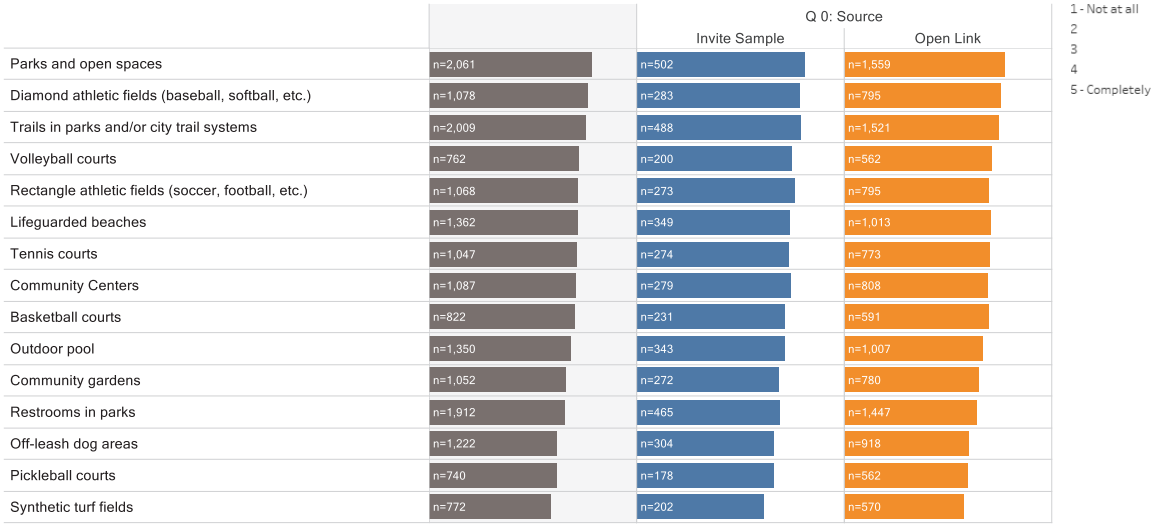

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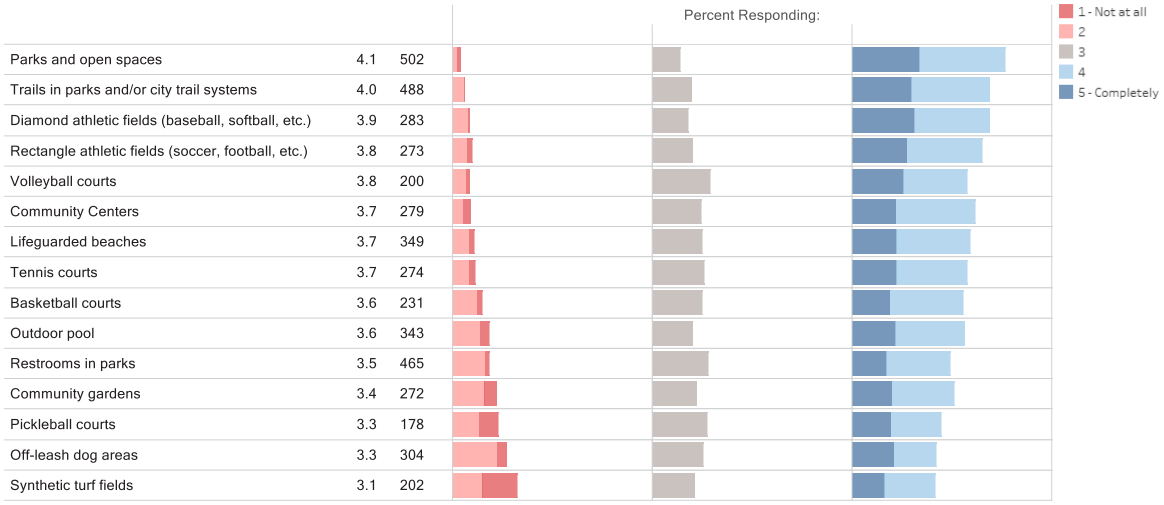

Parks and open spaces	4.1	502
Trails in parks and/or city trail systems	4.0	488
Diamond athletic fields (baseball, softball, etc.)	3.9	283
Rectangle athletic fields (soccer, football, etc.)	3.8	273
Volleyball courts	3.8	200
Community Centers	3.7	279
Lifeguarded beaches	3.7	349
Tennis courts	3.7	274
Basketball courts	3.6	231
Outdoor pool	3.6	343
Restrooms in parks	3.5	465
Community gardens	3.4	272
Pickleball courts	3.3	178
Off-leash dog areas	3.3	304
Synthetic turf fields	3.1	202

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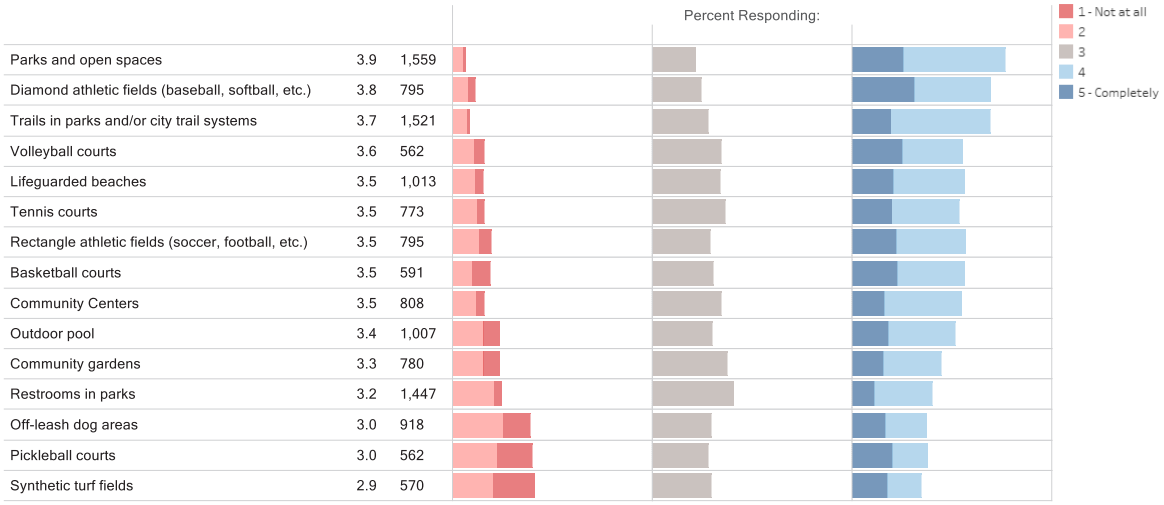

Parks and open spaces	3.9	1,559
Diamond athletic fields (baseball, softball, etc.)	3.8	795
Trails in parks and/or city trail systems	3.7	1,521
Volleyball courts	3.6	562
Lifeguarded beaches	3.5	1,013
Tennis courts	3.5	773
Rectangle athletic fields (soccer, football, etc.)	3.5	795
Basketball courts	3.5	591
Community Centers	3.5	808
Outdoor pool	3.4	1,007
Community gardens	3.3	780
Restrooms in parks	3.2	1,447
Off-leash dog areas	3.0	918
Pickleball courts	3.0	562
Synthetic turf fields	2.9	570

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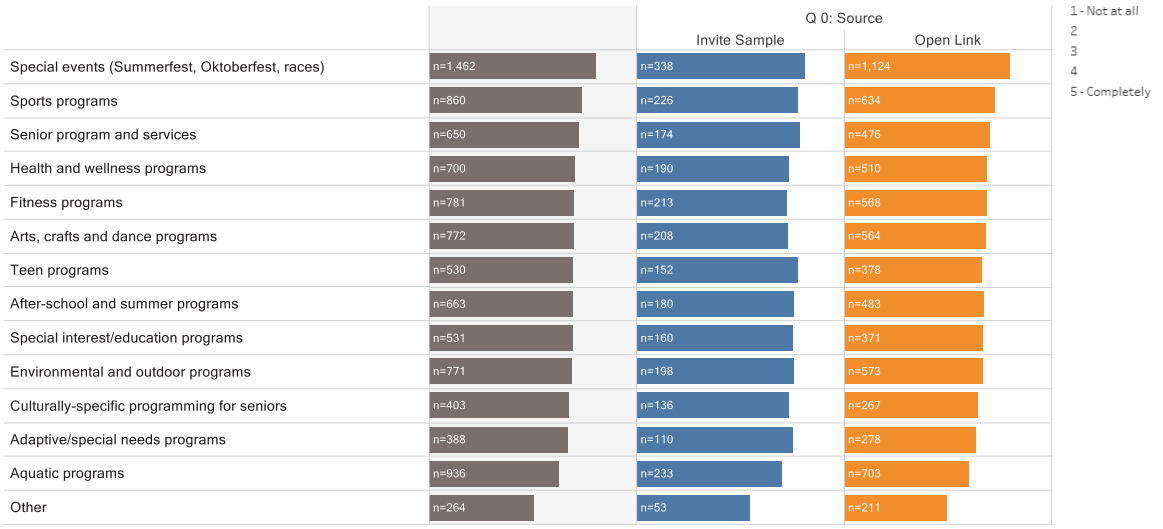
Needs Met of Current Programs and Services
By Averages



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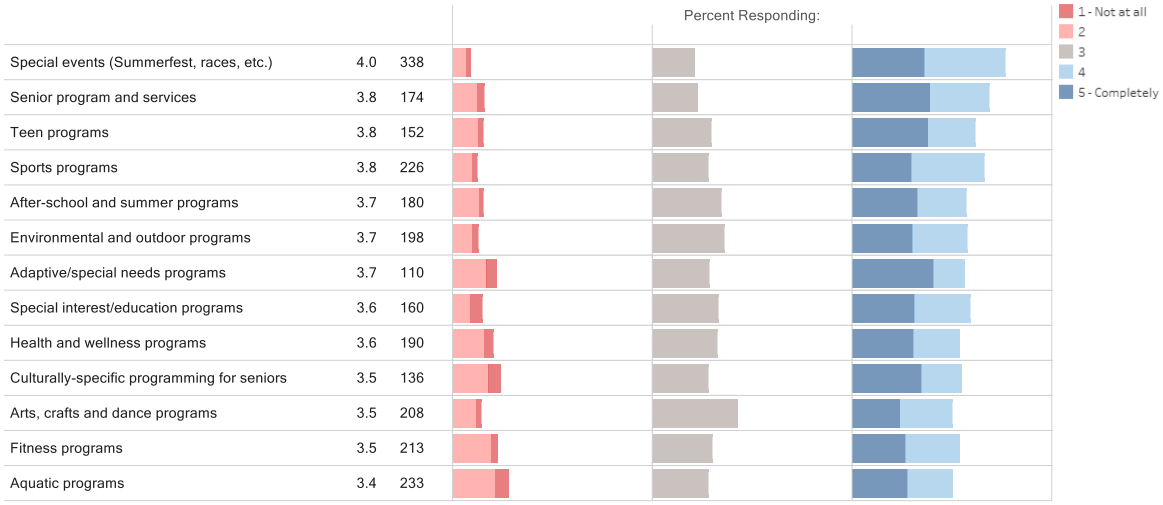

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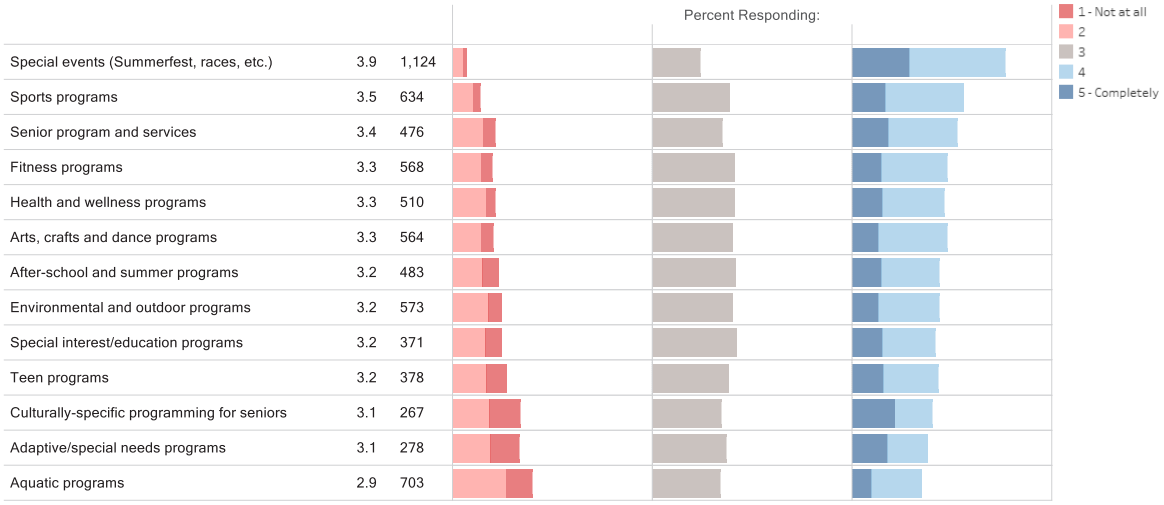

Special events (Summerfest, races, etc.)	3.9	1,124
Sports programs	3.5	634
Senior program and services	3.4	476
Fitness programs	3.3	568
Health and wellness programs	3.3	510
Arts, crafts and dance programs	3.3	564
After-school and summer programs	3.2	483
Environmental and outdoor programs	3.2	573
Special interest/education programs	3.2	371
Teen programs	3.2	378
Culturally-specific programming for seniors	3.1	267
Adaptive/special needs programs	3.1	278
Aquatic programs	2.9	703

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Importance/Performance Matrix
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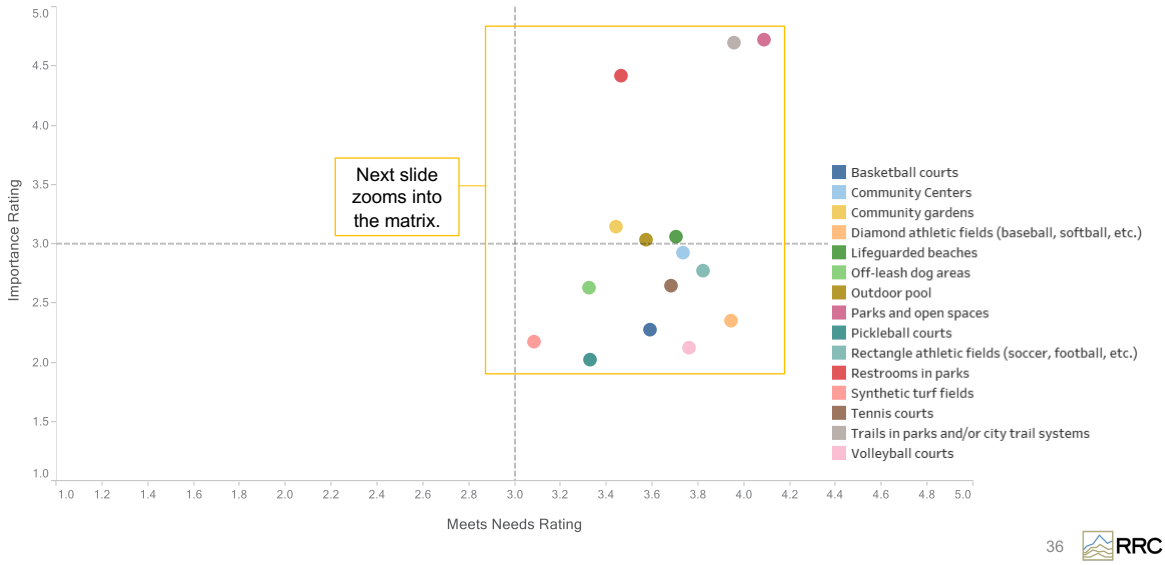

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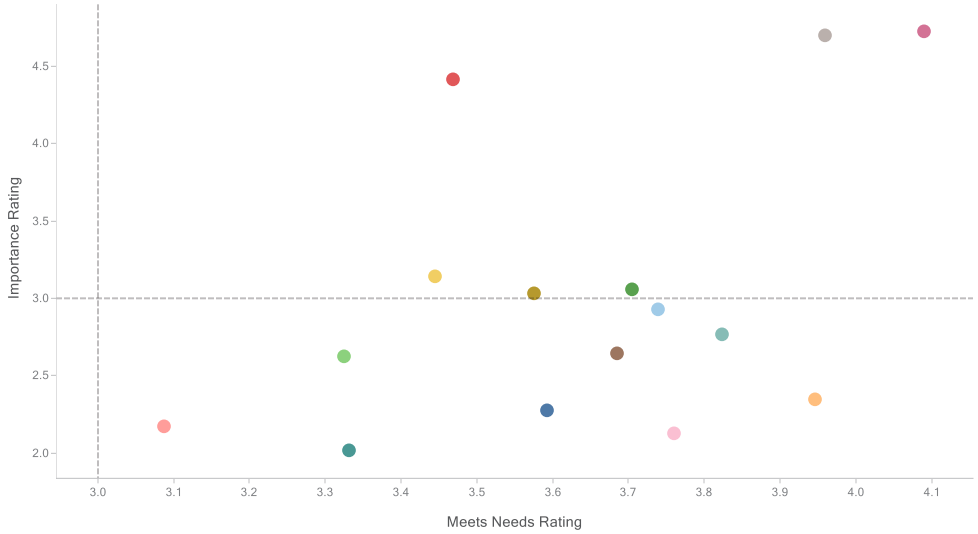

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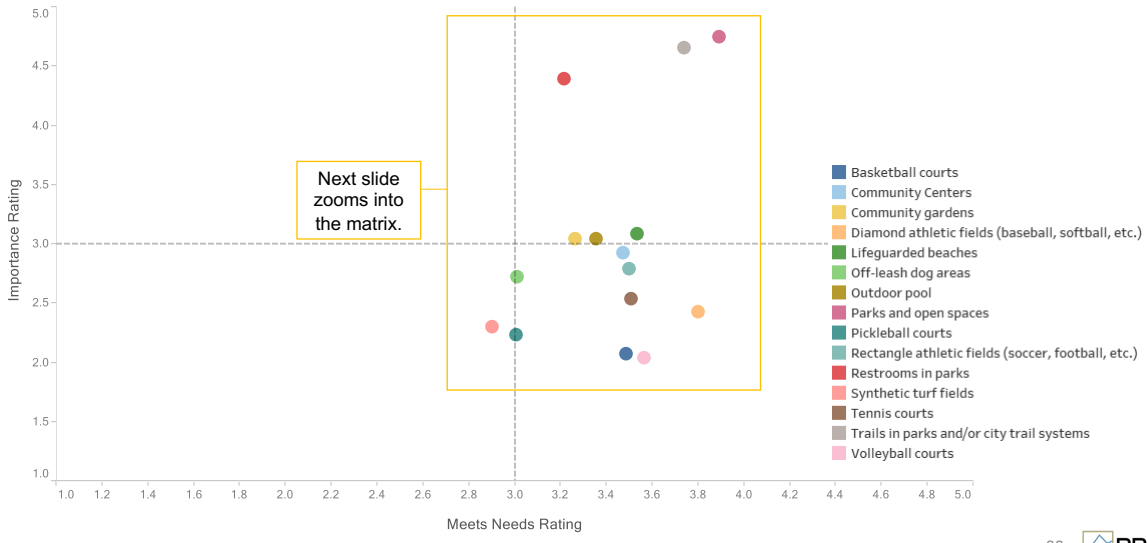

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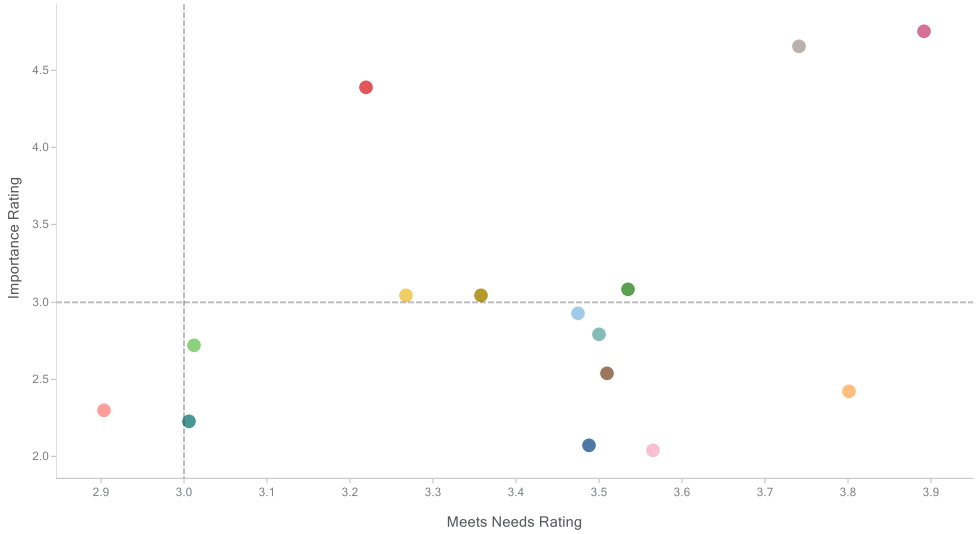

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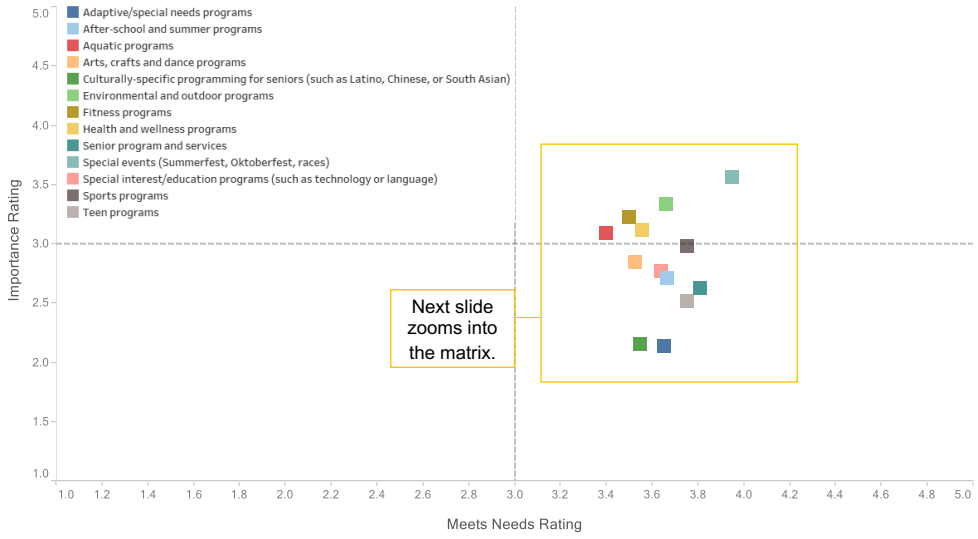

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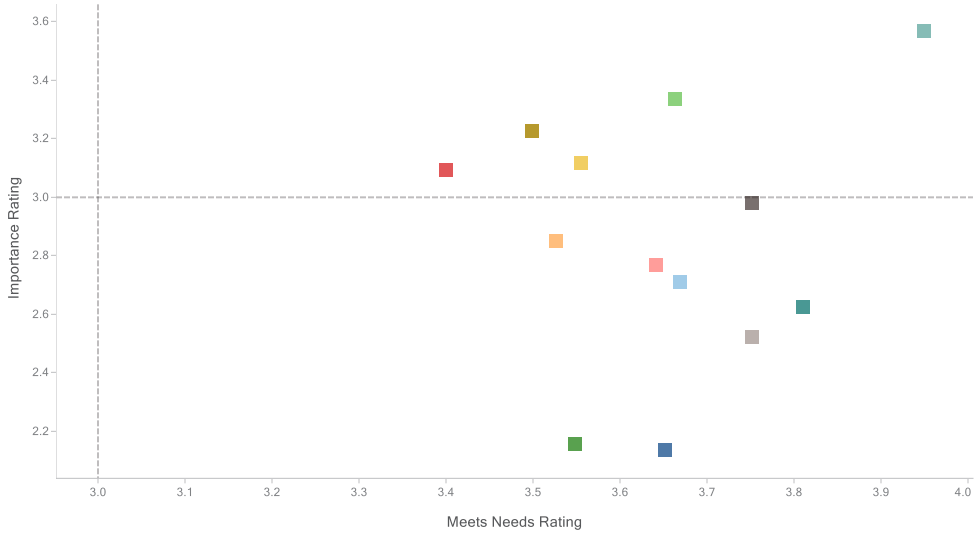

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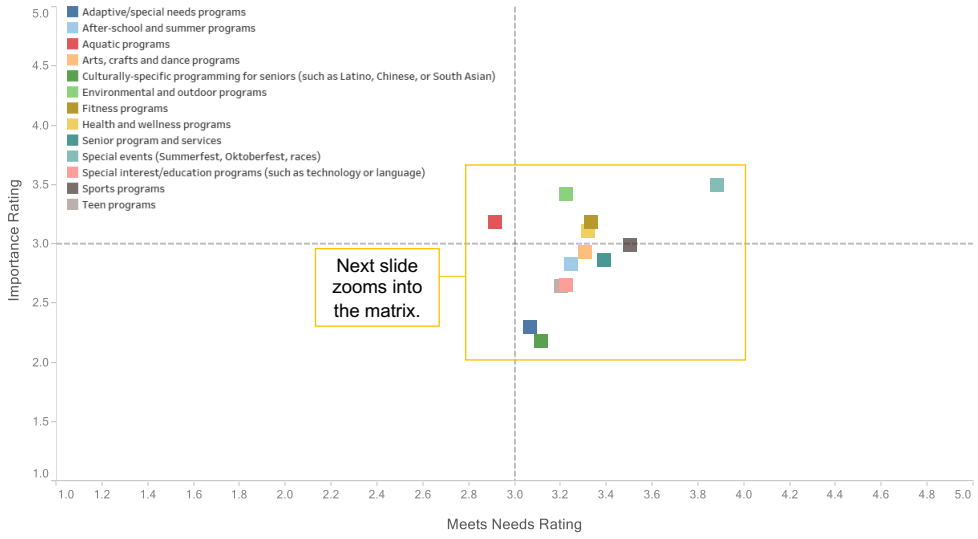

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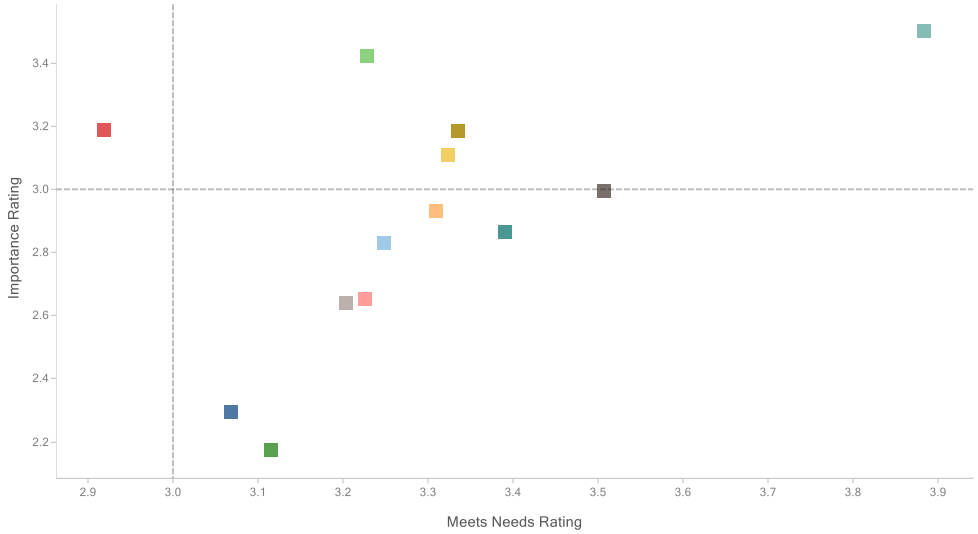

Average Importance-Performance Matrix

High importance/ Low needs met

These are key areas for potential improvements. Improving these facilities/programs would likely positively affect the degree to which community needs are met overall.

High importance/ High needs met

These amenities are important to most respondents and should be maintained in the future, but are less of a priority for improvements as needs are currently being adequately met.

These "niche" facilities/programs have a small but passionate following, so measuring participation when planning for future improvements may prove to be valuable.

Low importance/ Low needs met

Current levels of support appear to be adequate. Future discussions evaluating whether the resources supporting these facilities/programs outweigh the benefits may be constructive.

Low importance/ High needs met

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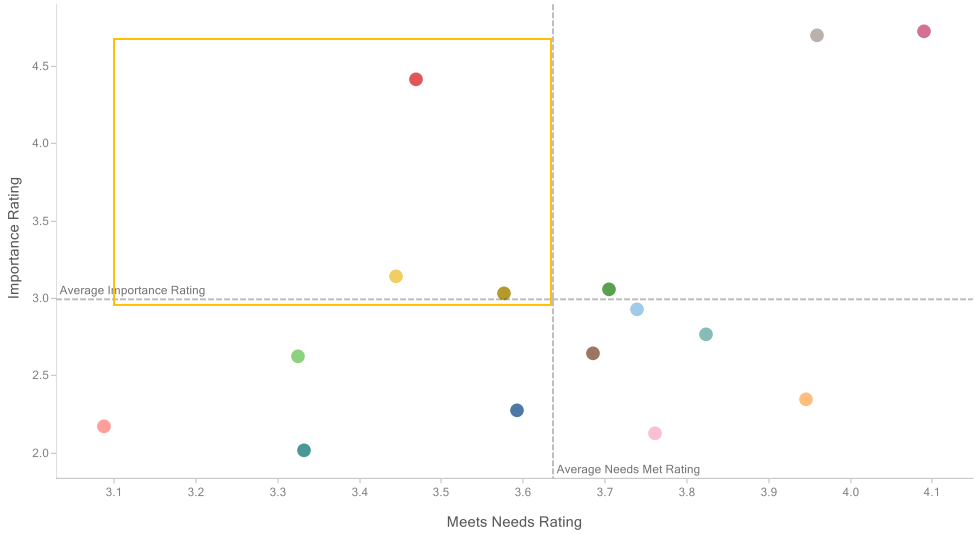

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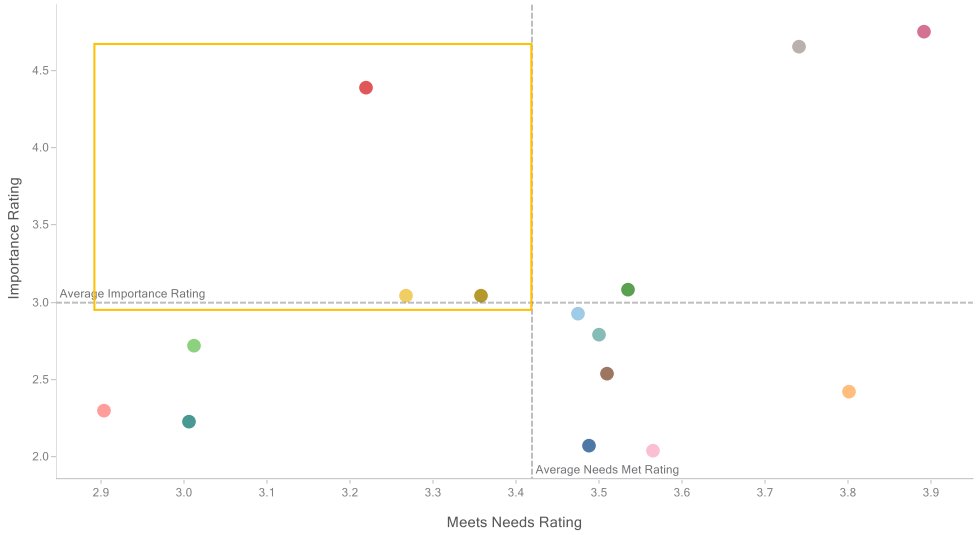

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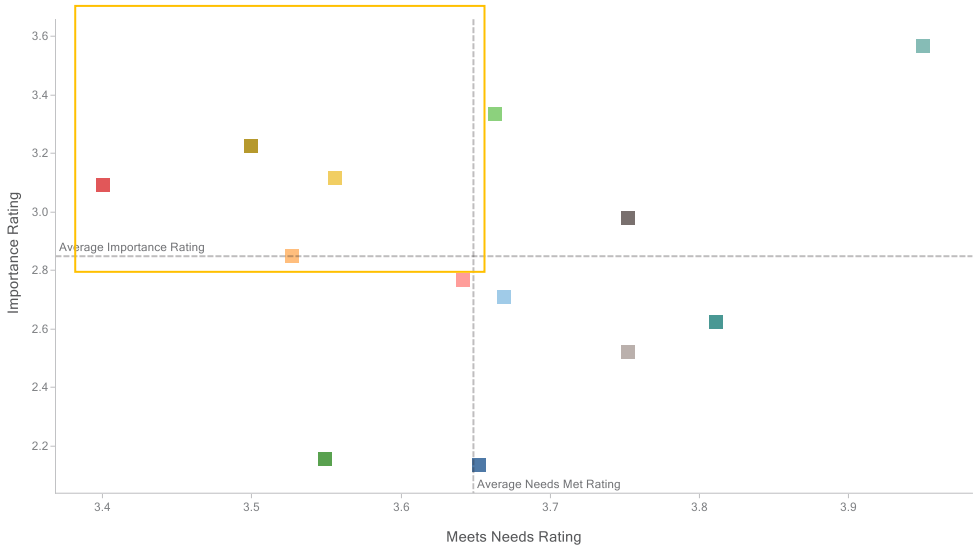

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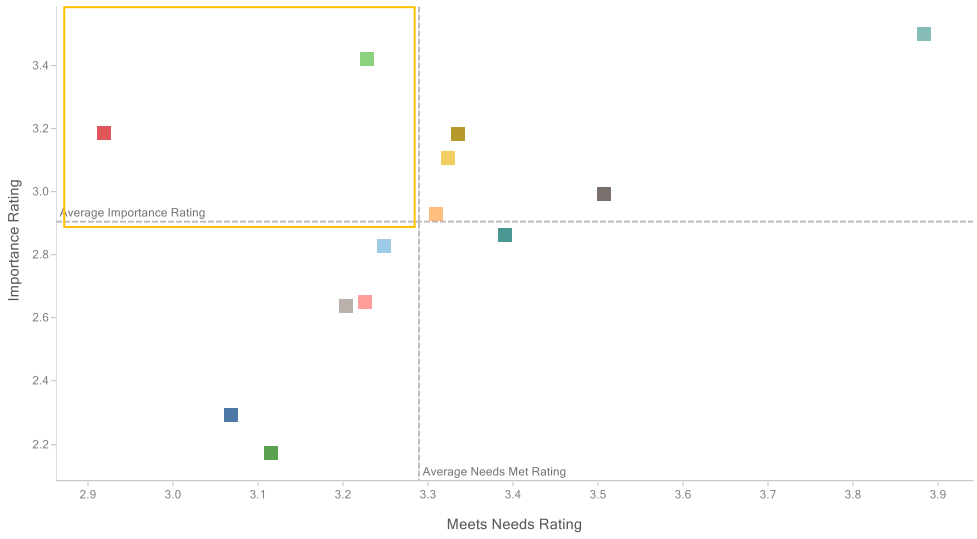

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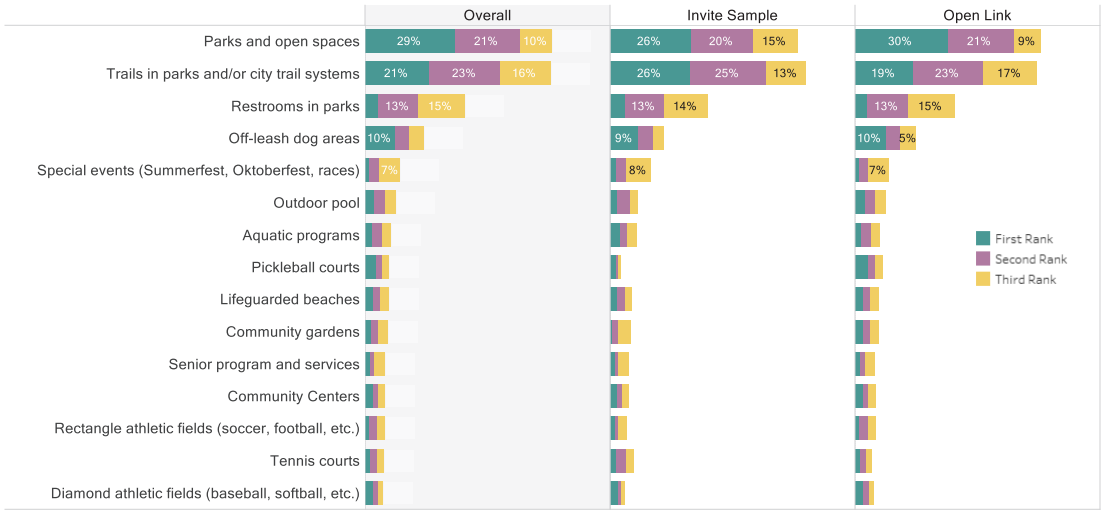

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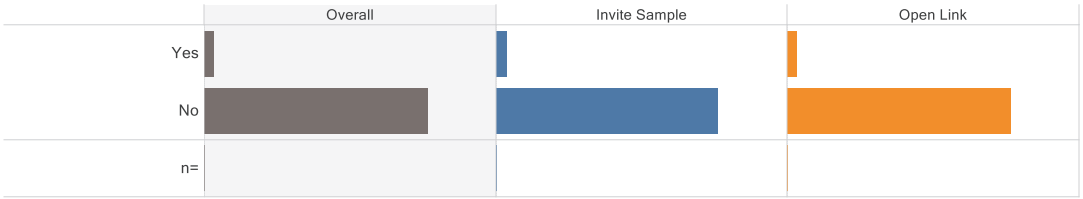
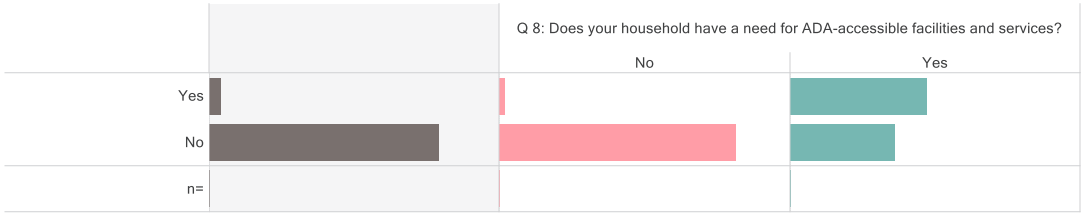
ADA Evaluation

Household Need for ADA-Accessibility

4% of overall respondents have a need for ADA-accessible facilities and services. Of the respondents who have a need for ADA-accessible facilities and services, 57% have experienced challenges in accessing parks or programs.





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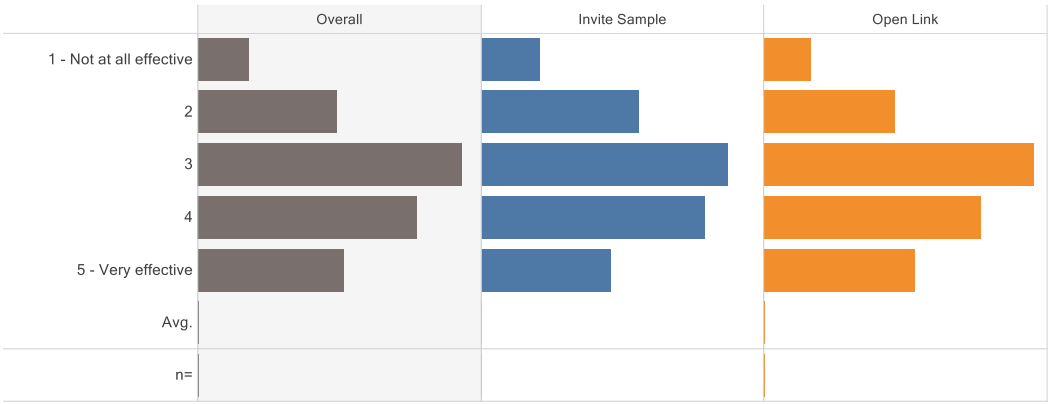
Communication

Effectiveness of Communication

Overall, 23% of respondents rated communication about parks and recreation as not effective (1 or 2). There is some room for improvement to better leverage communication efforts and information dissemination about parks and recreation to further create awareness.



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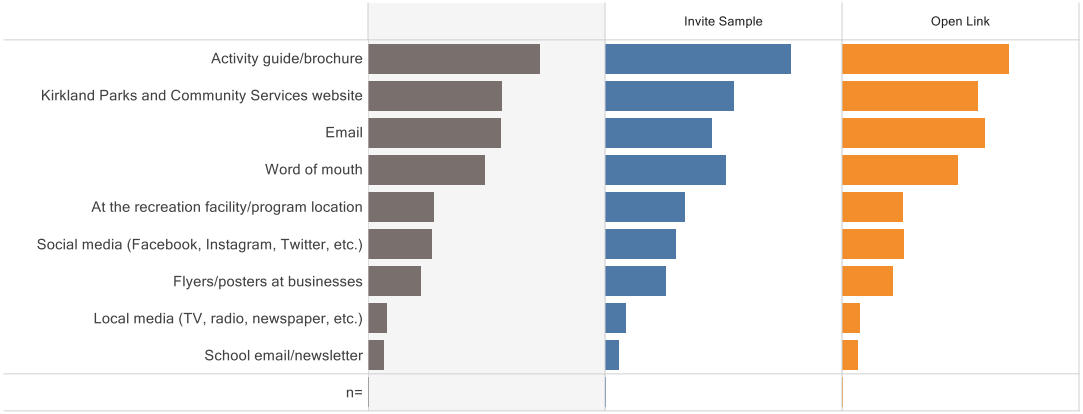
Current Communication Methods

Activity guide/brochure are how residents of Kirkland are currently receiving information about parks and recreation opportunities the most, followed by the city's website and email.



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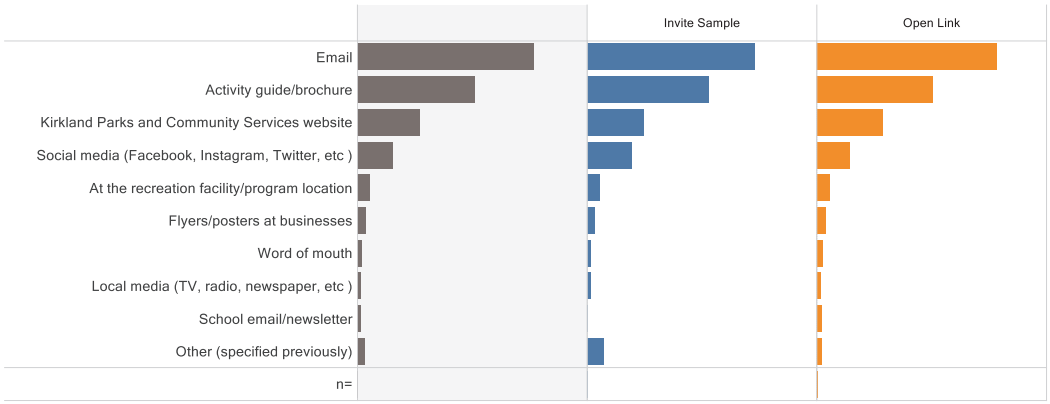
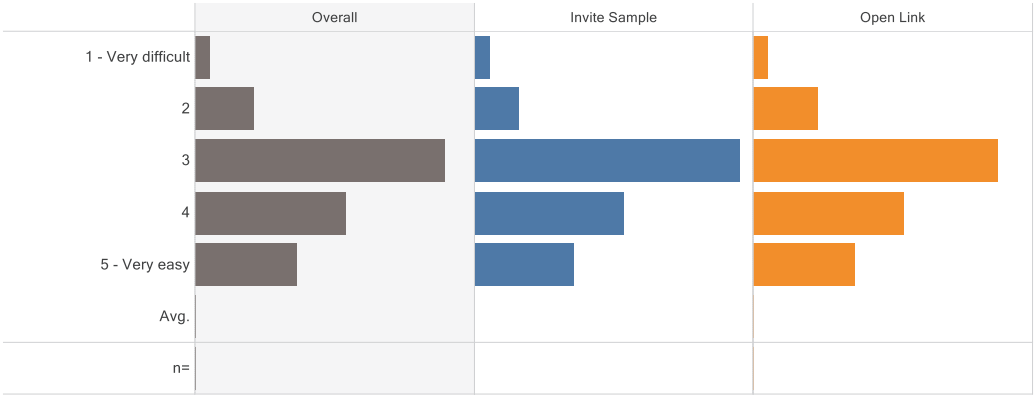
Preferred Communication

Email and activity guide/brochure are the preferred methods of communication to reach residents about information on parks and recreation.



Ease of City's Webpage

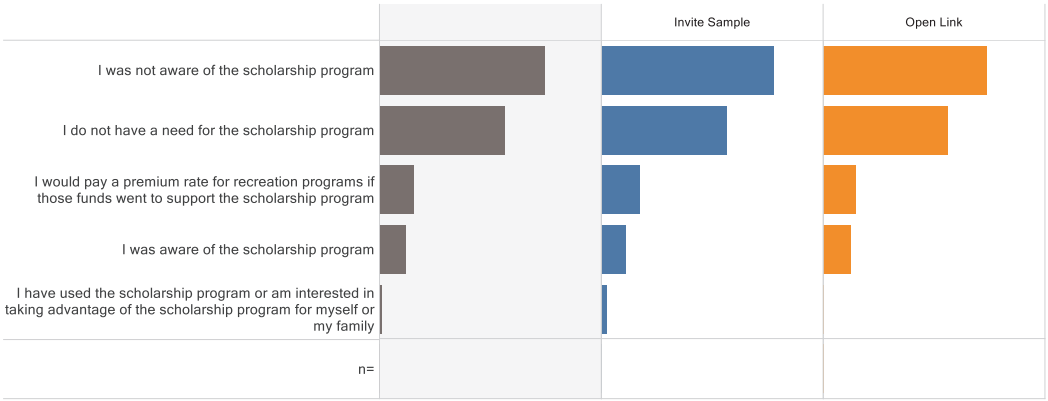
Nearly 40% of overall respondents are currently receiving information about parks and recreation opportunities from the city's website. Overall respondents rated the ease of use slightly above average at 3.5 out of 5.



Financial Choices/Fees

Knowledge of Scholarship Opportunities

The majority of respondents are not aware of or do not have a need for the scholarship program.



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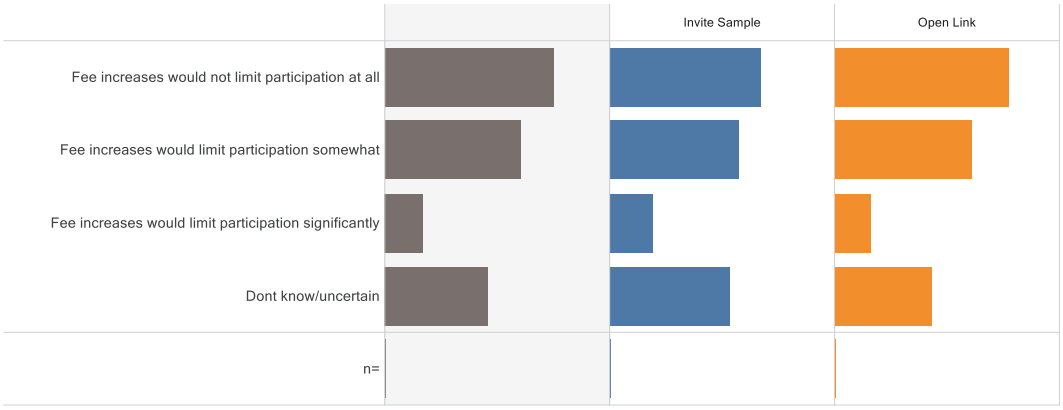
Fee Adjustments

Fee increases would NOT limit 38% of overall respondents at all, another 30% would be somewhat limited, and 9% would be limited significantly. Overall, more respondents would be limited somewhat be fee increases than not limited.



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Support of Funding Sources
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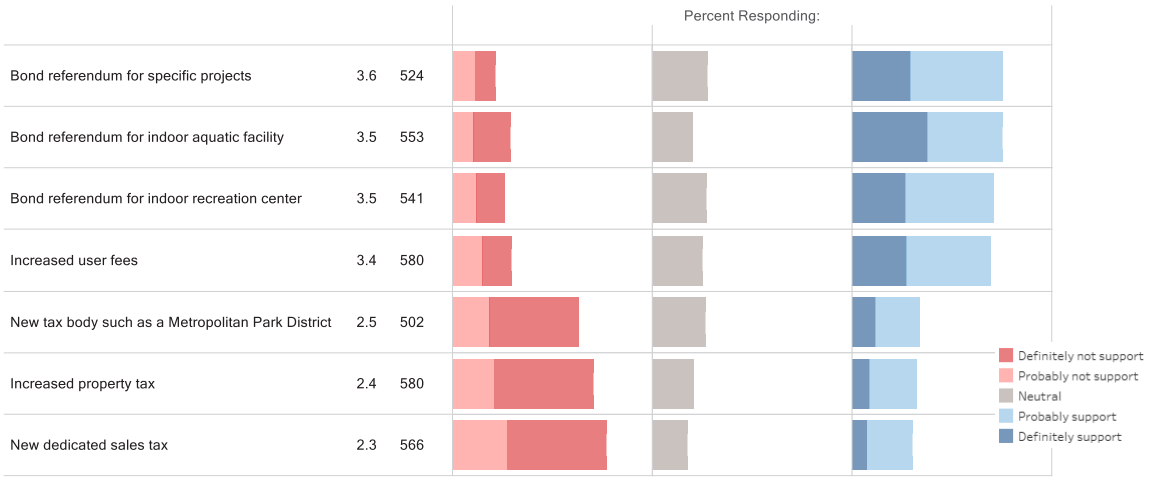

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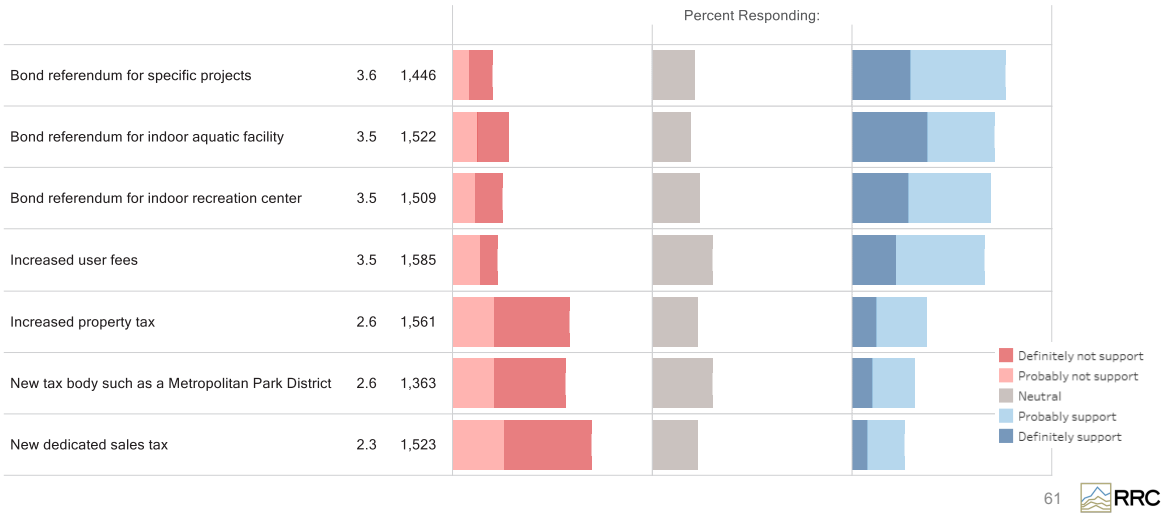

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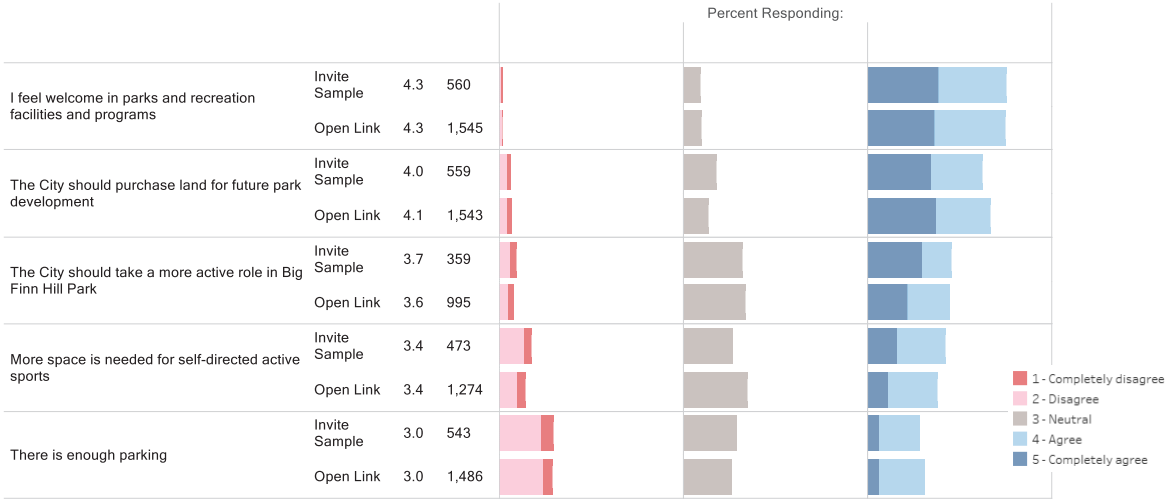

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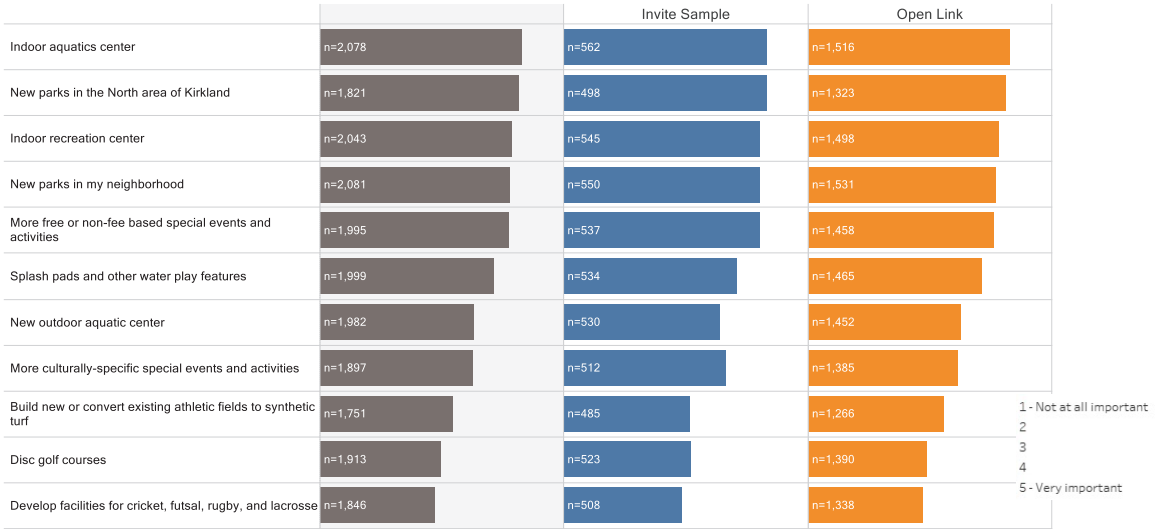
Most Important Needs for Improvement
By Average



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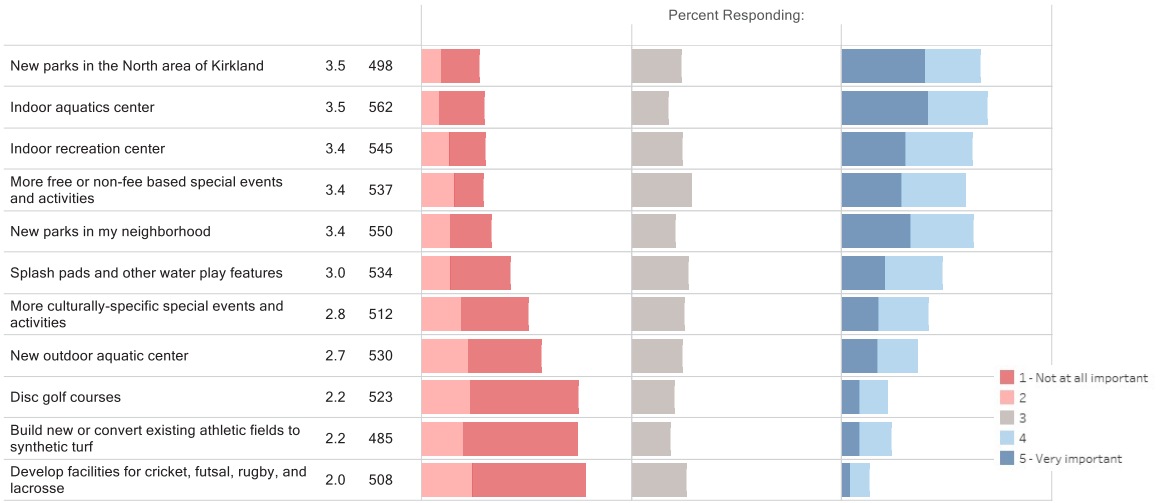

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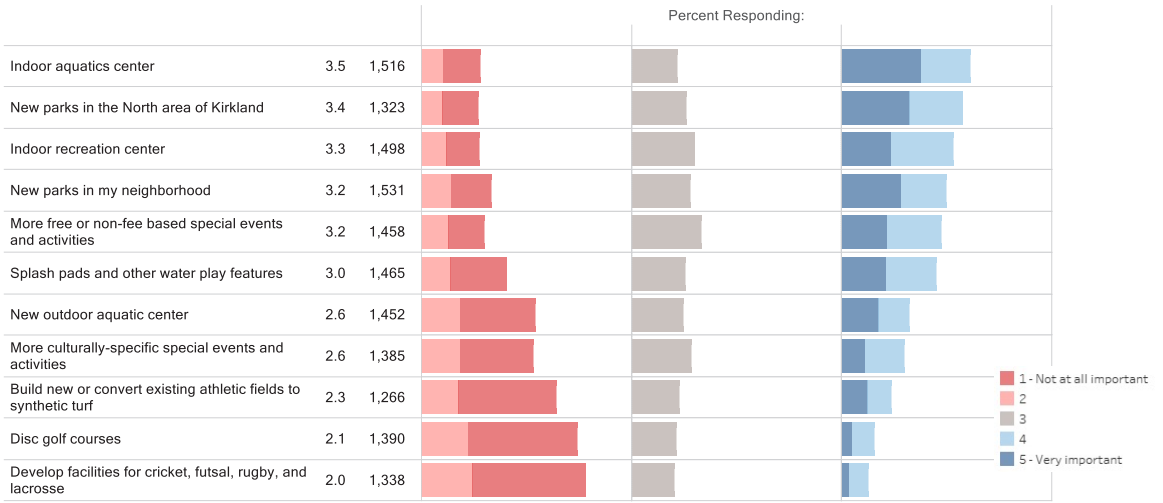

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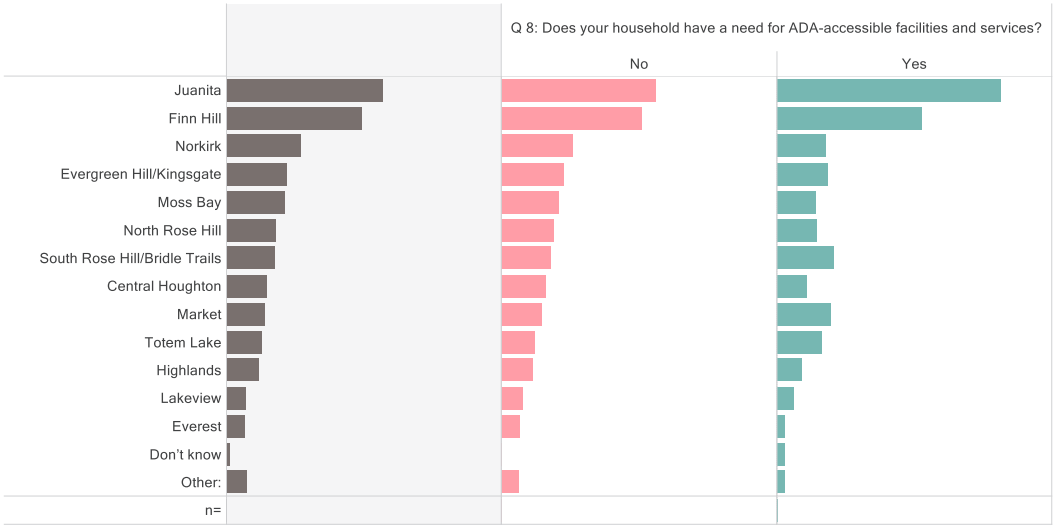
Comments/Suggestions

At the end of the survey, respondents were given the opportunity to provide any additional comments about parks and recreation facilities, programs, and services in Kirkland. A random selection of verbatim responses is shown below. See Appendix for full listing of comments provided.

- We have amazing park assets, but the maintenance seems to be less than it was previously. When I was involved at Everest park, volunteers were needed to maintain the fields, pick up trash and fund improvements. I am happy to pay for parks through property taxes it is one of the reasons I love Kirkland.
- Just a safer, better connection to OO Denny park from upper Holmes Point. Like the trail behind St Eds to water. Wide, safe, multiple people in both directions with bikes or strollers. Huge impact.
- Accessibility and inclusion for individuals with disabilities and for a wide variety of cultures/ethnicities.
- Please work on restoring forests in natural parks to support bird habitat. Please partner with local environmental groups like Eastside Audubon to educate and teach residents about local birdwatching, conservation, and climate change initiatives.
- Please keep an eye of homelessness. Started seeing some around Costco Kirkland area. Don't want to affect community areas if possible.
- I think the main focus should be preserving wild and trail land for parks and not building new athletic buildings or fields. Tennis courts, athletic fields are often empty and it seems like a very big waste of space and nature.
- Connectivity along the waterfront between Juanita and Downtown would be amazing!

Additional Crosstabs

Neighborhood By ADA Needs



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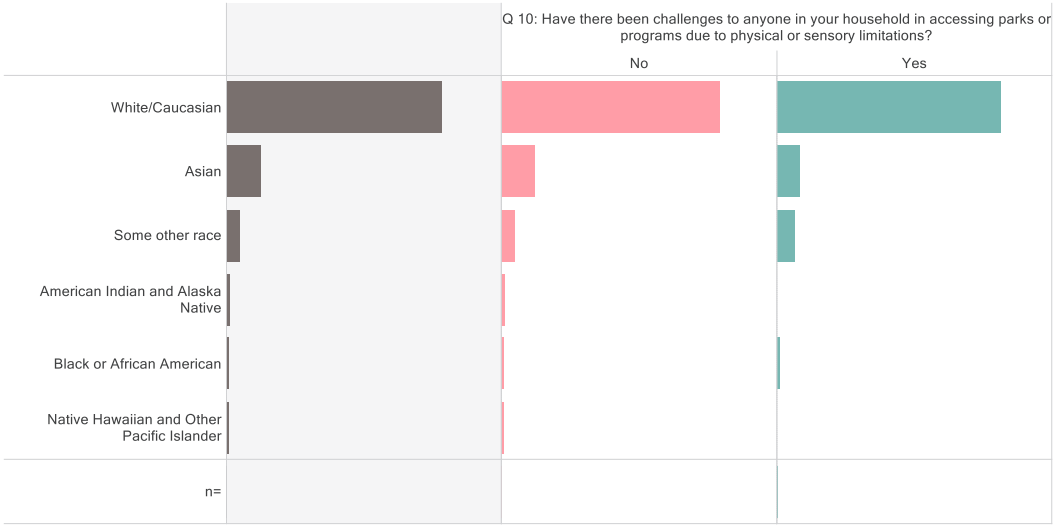

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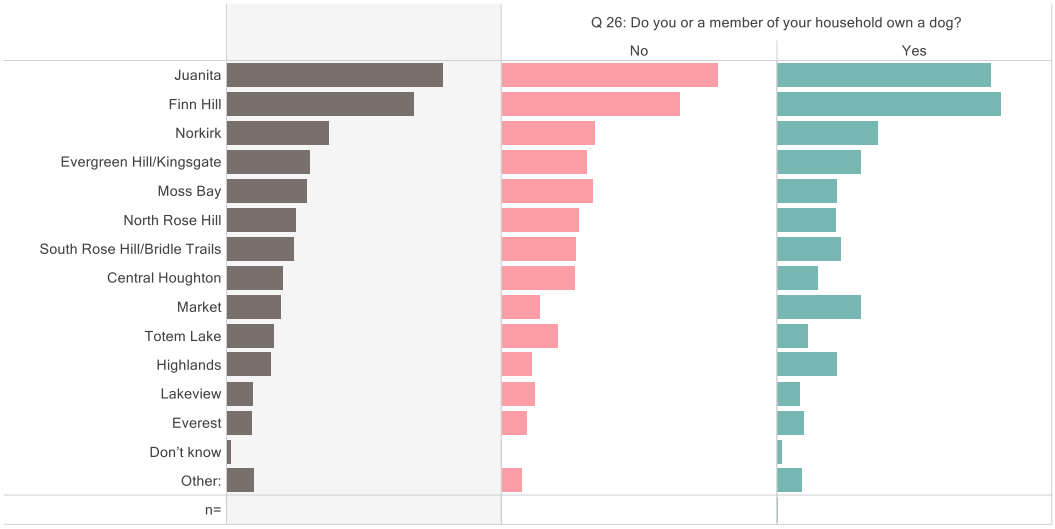
Neighborhood By Dog Ownership



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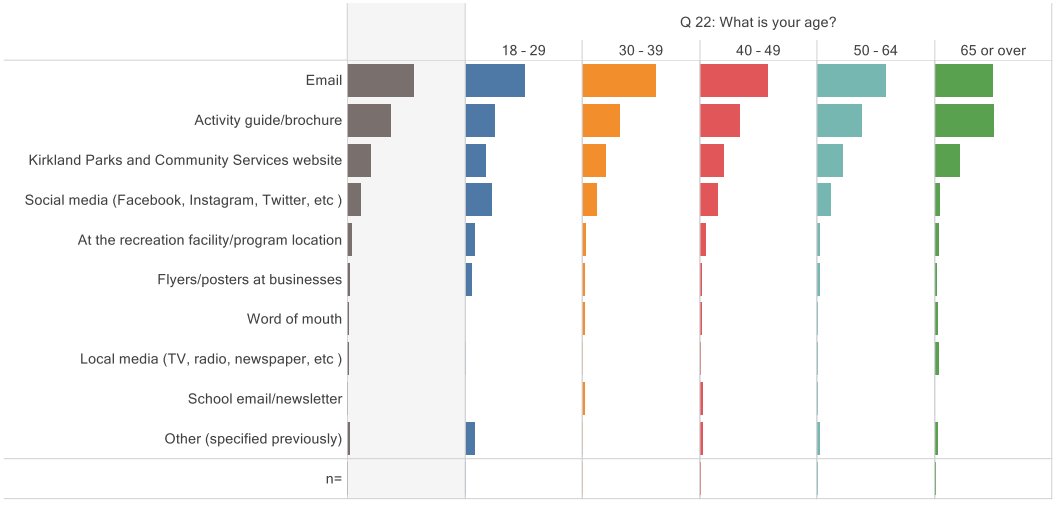
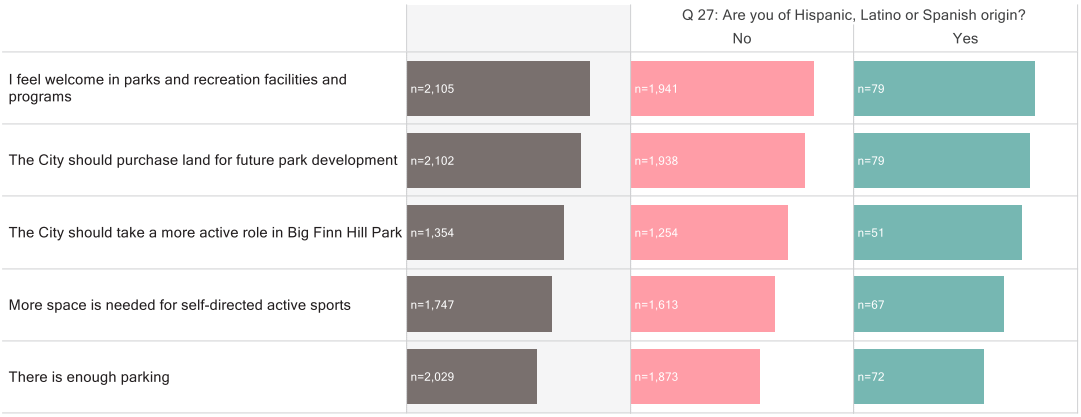


Facilities, Programs, and Services by Ethnicity

1 - Completely disagree
2 - Disagree
3 - Neutral
4 - Agree
5 - Completely agree



Most Important Needs for Improvement
By Ethnicity

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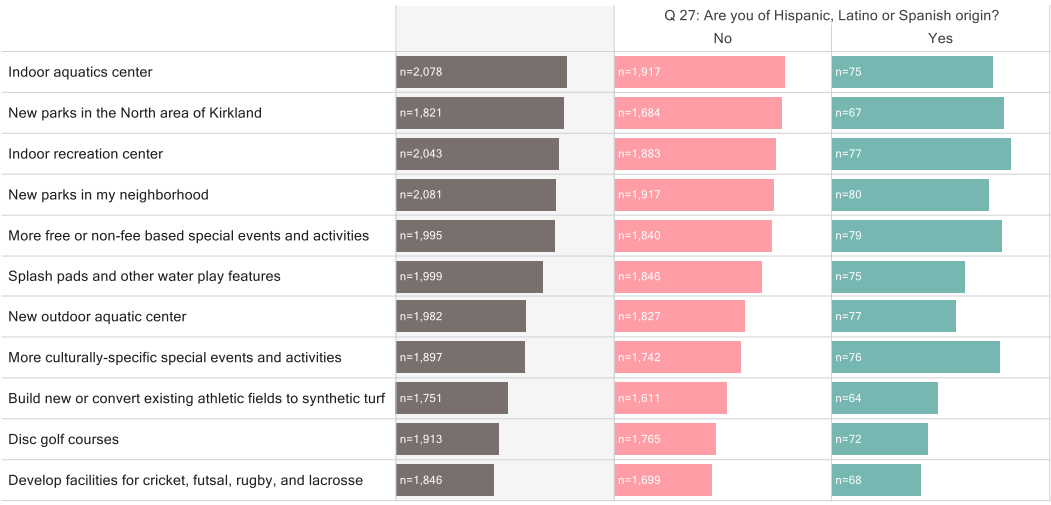
5 - Very important



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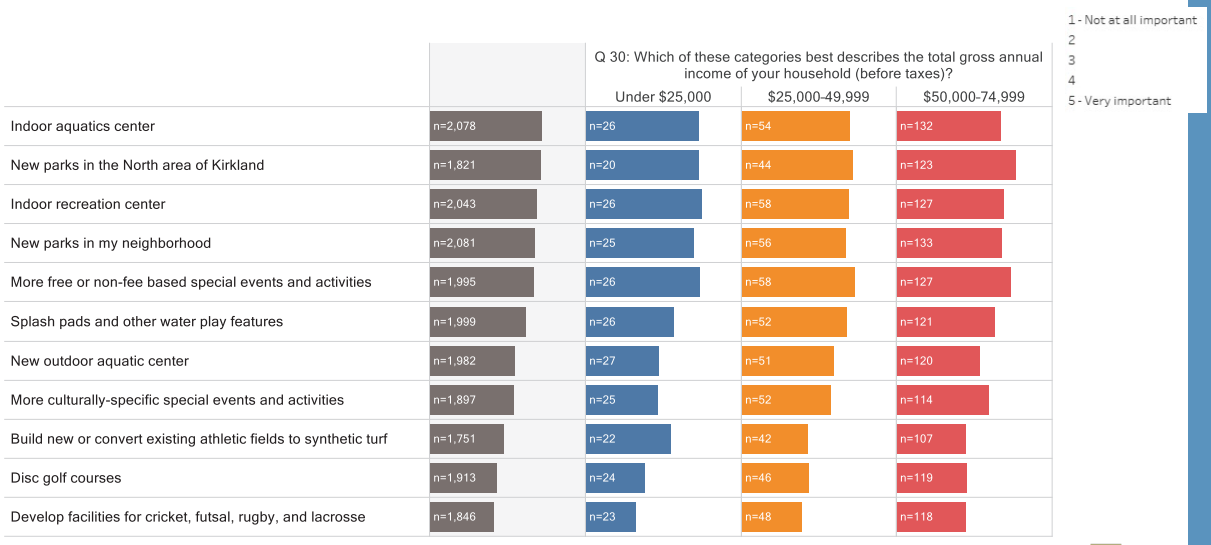

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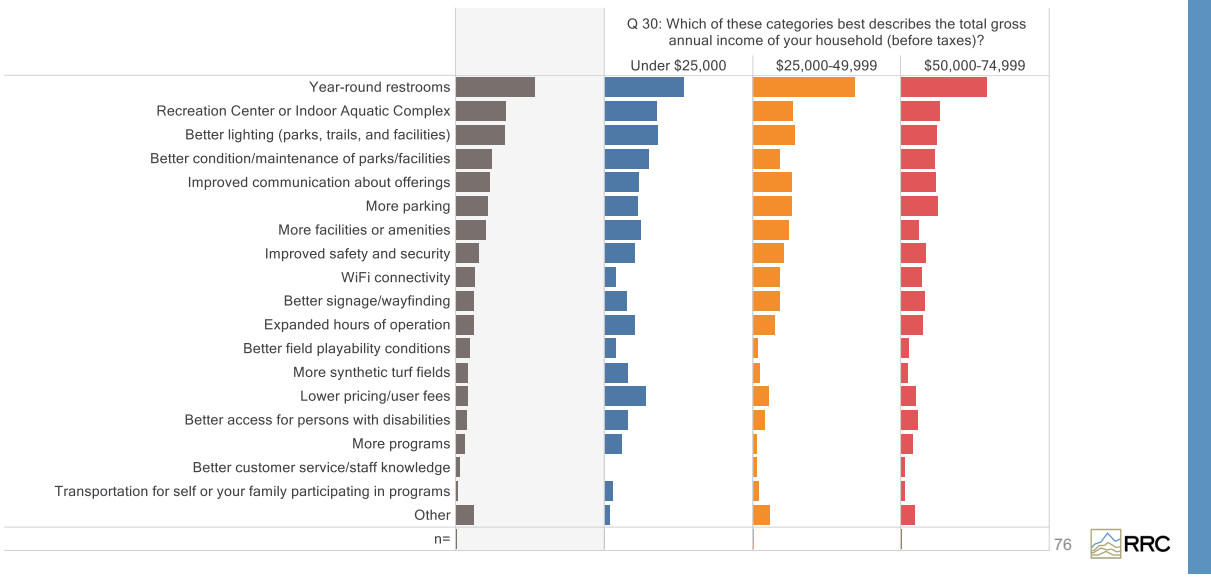
Increase Usage By Income (Under $25K, $25-50K, $50-75K)



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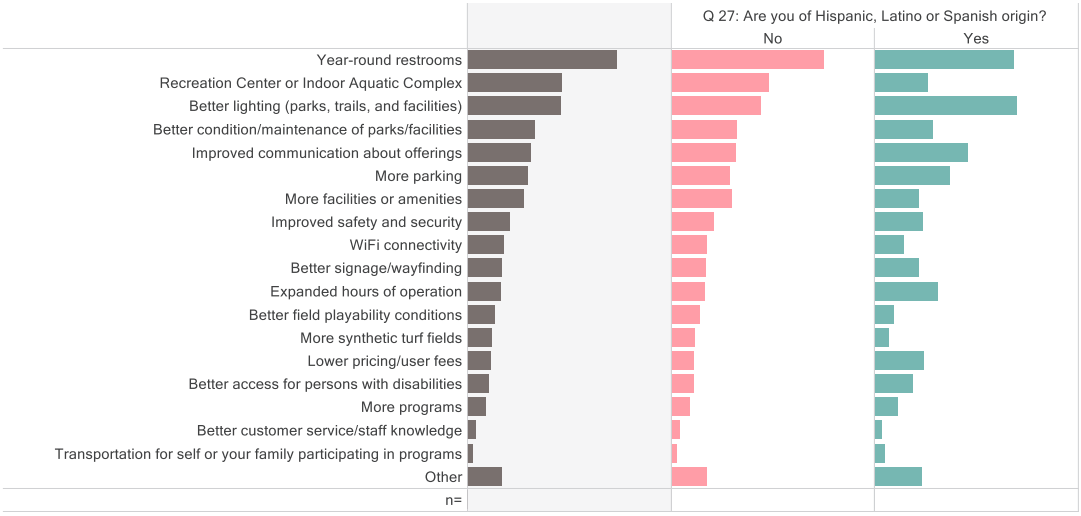

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Appendix I

Alternative and Potential Funding Sources that can be used in Kirkland

BerryDunn/GreenPlay guided The City of Kirkland Parks and Community Services Department staff through a potential funding source exercise that identified a series of opportunities for potential funding sources.

Potential Funding Sources and Strategies

Traditional Parks and Recreation Operations, Tax Exactions and Capital Development Funding Sources

General or Operating Fund (In Use)
Parks and recreation services are typically funded by an agency's General or Operating Fund, which can be comprised of property tax, sales tax, and other compulsory charges levied by a government for the purpose of financing services performed for the common benefit of a community. These funds may also come from resources such as inter-governmental agreements, reimbursements, and interest and may include such revenue sources as franchise taxes, licenses and permits, fees, transfers in, reserves, interest income, and miscellaneous other incomes.

Property Tax (In Use)
Property tax revenue often funds park and recreation special districts and may be used as a dedicated source for capital development. When used for operation funding, it often makes the argument for charging resident and non-resident fee differentials.

Sales Tax (In Use)
This revenue source often funds public park and recreation agencies either partially or fully. Sales tax revenue is very popular in high-traffic tourism agencies and with cities, counties, and state parks. Special Districts cannot exact sales taxes, which often calls into question the issue of charging resident and non-resident fee differentials.

Development Funding

Development Impact Fees (In Use)
Development impact fees are one-time charges imposed on development projects at the time of permit issue to recover capital costs for public facilities needed to serve new developments and the additional residents, employees, and visitors they bring to the community. State laws, with a few minor exceptions, prohibit the use of impact fees for ongoing maintenance or operations costs. Not all states allow the collection of impact fees.

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Local Improvement Districts (Possibly Consider)
Different from cities that are direct beneficiaries of these funds, Special Districts (or local improvement districts) are the beneficiaries of pass-through funding from cities or counties, which have responsibility for their interests. Special Districts cannot exact or collect the land dedication or the fee-in-lieu on their own.

Park Land Dedication Ordinance (Definitely Consider)
Park land dedication requirements typically state that all residential (and often commercial) subdivisions of land, with some exemptions, are to provide for parks by either dedicating land, paying a fee-in-liue (the amounts may be adjusted annually), or a combination of the two.

Traditional Parks and Recreation Earned Revenue Resources

Daily Admission and Annual Pass Sales or Vehicle Permits (In Use)
Daily and annual pass fees can apply to regional parks and aquatics centers. The consultant team recommends consideration of bulk discount buying of daily admission fees marketed as "monthly, seasonal, 3-month, 6-month, and/or annual passes."

Registration Fees (In Use)
This revenue source is for participating in programs, classes, activities, and events, which typically require pre-registration to ensure a place. These services may or may not have limited space. These participant fees attempt to recover most, if not all, of the direct expenses and are often revenue positive due to market demand.

Ticket Sales/Admissions (In Use)
This revenue source is for accessing facilities for self-directed or spectator activities such as splash parks, ballparks, and entertainment activities. Fees may also be assessed for tours, entrance or gate admission, and other activities, which may or may not be self-directed. These user fees help offset operational costs or apply to new projects.

Alternative Funding Sources

Alternative funding sources include a variety of different or non-conventional public sector strategies for diversifying the funding base beyond traditional tax-based support. The following is a list of known industry funding practices, potential sources, and strategies, as compiled by BerryDunn/GreenPlay. Some of the strategies may currently be used by your agency but may not be used to maximum effectiveness or capacity. Those that may not currently be used by your agency should be considered for a project or the operation's specific relevance.

Not every funding mechanism on this list may be allowable by law, as the laws, regulations, statutes, ordinances, and systems of governance vary from city to city, county to county, and state to state. The authority to put forth referenda or institute exactions must be researched for validity within your city and your state, as this list is comprised of the financial practices from across the nation. Some referenda are passed by simple majority of those who vote, while

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others require a larger percentage to pass. In certain circumstances, referenda are passed by the majority of eligible voters versus just those who vote.

Loan Mechanisms

Full Faith and Credit Bonds (Possibly Consider)
Bonds that are payable from the general resources of the agency. They are not tied to a specific revenue source, but the payment of principal and interest uses available operating funds.

General Obligation Bonds (Definitely Consider)
Bonded indebtedness issued with the approval of the electorate for capital improvements and public improvements.

Revenue Bonds (Definitely Consider)
Bonds used for capital projects that will generate revenue for debt service where fees can be set aside to support repayment of the bond. These are typically issues for water, sewer, or drainage charges, and other enterprise-type activities.

Special Assessment Bonds (Definitely Consider)
These bonds are payable from the proceeds of special assessments such as local improvement districts.

Alternative Service Delivery and Funding Structures

Inter-Local Agreements (Possibly Consider)
Contractual relationships could be established between two or more local units of government and/or between a local unit of government and a non-profit organization for the joint usage/development of sports fields, regional parks, or other facilities.

Privatization – Outsourcing the Management (In Use)
Typically used for food and beverage management, golf course operations, ball field, or sports complex operations by negotiated or bid contract.

Partnership Opportunities

Partnerships are joint development funding sources or operational funding sources between two separate agencies, such as two government entities, a non-profit and a government agency, or a private business and a government agency. Two partners jointly develop revenue producing park and recreation facilities and share risk, operational costs, responsibilities, and asset management based on the strengths and weaknesses of each partner.

Creating synergy based on expanded program offerings and collaborative efforts can be beneficial to all providers as interest grows and people gravitate to the type of facility and programs that best suit their recreational needs and schedules. Potential strategic alliance

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partnerships where missions run parallel, and mutually beneficial relationships can be fostered and may include the following:

- YMCA (Definitely Consider)
- School Districts (In Use)
- Medical Centers or Hospitals (Possibly Consider)
- Boys and Girls Club (Definitely Consider)
- Kiwanis, Optimists, VFWs, Elks, Rotary, and other service and civic organizations (Definitely Consider)
- Chamber of Commerce (Definitely Consider)
- Convention and Visitor's Bureau (Possibly Consider)
- Homeowner or Neighborhood Associations (Possibly Consider)
- Youth Sports Associations (Definitely Consider)
- Adult Sports Associations (Definitely Consider)
- Neighboring Counties/Communities (Definitely Consider)
- Private Alternative Providers
- Churches (Definitely Consider)
- Professional Sports Teams/Organizations (Possibly Consider)
- Senior Citizen Groups (AARP, Silver Sneakers) (Definitely Consider)

Local Community Resources

The following subsections summarize research findings on potential funding sources that could enhance capital expenditures for capital repair, renovation, and new construction and operating budgets for an agency. These findings do not recommend any particular funding strategy over another. The economic conditions within the service area may vary with time, and your agency should explore the best means of achieving its goals toward the operations of the agency, the programs, and the facilities on an ongoing basis.

Advertising Sales (Definitely Consider)
Advertising sales are a viable opportunity for revenue through the sale of tasteful and appropriate advertising on items such as program guides, scoreboards, dasher boards, and other visible products or services. This could be a viable strategy in the future if appropriate opportunities present themselves, such as the acquisition of scoreboards, etc. Current sign codes should be reviewed for conflicts or appropriate revisions.

Corporate Sponsorships (In Use)
An agency can solicit this revenue-funding source itself or work with agencies that pursue and use this type of funding. Sponsorships are often used for programs and events where there are greater opportunities for sponsor recognition (greater value to the sponsor).

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Fundraising (Definitely Consider)
Many park and recreation agencies have special fundraisers on an annual basis to help cover specific programs and capital projects. This can include selling bricks, benches, pavers, tiles, and commemorative tree plantings, etc.

Crowdfunding (Definitely Consider)
Crowdfunding is the practice of funding a project or venture by raising many small amounts of money from a large number of people, typically via the internet. Park and Recreation agencies are beginning to incorporate crowdfunding efforts alongside traditional fundraising strategies. NRPA has implemented a Fund Your Park crowdfunding platform. It's free to members, donations are tax deductible, and you have all the support you need from NRPA staff. *Source: Kara Kish, MPA, CPRE, CPSI, article in Parks and Recreation Magazine, December 2015. www.NRPA.org*

Naming Rights (Definitely Consider)
Many agencies throughout the country have successfully sold the naming rights for newly constructed facilities or when renovating existing buildings. Additionally, newly developed, and renovated parks have been successfully funded through the sale of naming rights. Generally, the cost for naming rights offsets the development costs associated with the improvement. People incorrectly assume that selling the naming rights for facilities is reserved for professional stadiums and other high-profile team sport venues. This trend has expanded in recent years to include public recreation centers and facilities as viable naming rights sales opportunities.

Naming rights can be a one-time payment or amortized with a fixed payment schedule over a defined period of time. During this time, the sponsor retains the "rights" to have the park, facility, or amenity named for them. Also, during this time, all publications, advertisements, events, and activities could have the sponsoring group's name as the venue. Naming rights negotiations need to be developed by legal professionals to ensure that the contractual obligation is equitable to all agents and provides remedies to change or cancel the arrangements at any time during the agreement period.

Philanthropic Giving
Philanthropy can be defined as the concept of voluntary giving by an individual or group to promote the common good and to improve the quality of life. Philanthropy generally takes the form of donor programs, capital campaigns, and volunteers/in-kind services.

The time commitment to initiate a philanthropic campaign can be significant. If an agency decides to implement a capital fundraising campaign and current resources that could be dedicated to such a venture are limited, it may be recommended that the agency outsource some or most of this task to a non-profit or private agency experienced in managing community-based capital fundraising campaigns. Capital campaigns should be limited to large-scale capital projects that are desired by the community, but for which dedicated funding is not readily available.

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Foundation/Gifts (In Use)
These dollars are received from tax-exempt, non-profit organizations. The funds are private donations in promotion of specific causes, activities, or issues. They offer a variety of means to fund capital projects, including capital campaigns, gifts catalogs, fundraisers, endowments, etc.

Friends Associations (Definitely Consider)
These groups are typically formed to raise money for a single purpose that could include a park facility or program that will benefit a particular special interest population or the community as a whole.

Gift Catalogs (Possibly Consider)
Gift catalogs provide organizations the opportunity to let the community know what their needs are on a yearly basis. The community purchases items from the gift catalog and donates them to an agency.

Volunteer Programs/In-Kind Services (In Use)
This revenue source is an indirect source in that persons donate time to assist an agency in providing a product or service on an hourly basis. This reduces cost in providing the service, plus it builds advocacy for the system. To manage a volunteer program, an agency typically dedicates a staff member to oversee the program for the entire agency.

- Adopt-a-Park/Adopt-a-Trail (In Use)
  Programs such as adopt-a-park may be created with and supported by the residents, businesses, and/or organizations located in the park's vicinity. These programs allow volunteers to actively assist in improving and maintaining parks, related facilities, and the community in which they live.

- Neighborhood Park Watch (Definitely Consider)
  As a way to reduce costs associated with vandalism and other crimes against property, an agency may consider a neighborhood park watch program. This program develops community ownership of an agency's facilities.

Grants

Grants often supplement or match funds that have already been received. For example, grants can be used for program purposes, information technology infrastructure, planning, design, seed money, and construction. Due to their infrequent nature, grants are often used to fund a specific venture and should not be viewed as a continuous source of funding.

Facilities and Equipment Grants (In Use)
These grants help buy long-lasting physical assets, such as a building. The applicant organization must make the case that the new acquisition will help better serve its clients. Fund providers considering these requests will not only be interested in the applicant's current activities and financial health, but they will also inquire as to the financial and program plans for the next several years. Fund providers do not want allocate resources to an organization or program only to see it shut down in a few years because of poor management.

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General Purpose or Operating Grants (Definitely Consider)
When a grant maker gives an operating grant, it can be used to support the general expenses of operating. An operating grant means the fund provider supports the overall mission and trusts that the money will be put to good use. Operating grants are generally much harder to procure than program or support grants.

Management or Technical Assistance Grants (Possibly Consider)
Unlike most project grants, a technical assistance grant does not directly support the mission-related activities of an agency. Instead, they support management or administration and the associated fundraising, marketing, and financial management needs.

Matching Grants (In Use)
Many grant makers will provide funding only on the condition that an amount equal to the size of the grant can be raised from other sources. This type of grant is another means by which foundations can determine the viability of an organization or program.

Planning Grants (In Use)
When planning a major new program, an agency may need to spend a good deal of time and money conducting research. A planning grant supports this initial project development work, which may include investigating the needs of constituents, consulting with experts in the field, or conducting research and planning activities.

Private Grant and Philanthropic Agencies (Possibly Consider)
Many resources are available which provide information on private grant and philanthropic agency opportunities. A thorough investigation and research on available grants is necessary to ensure mutually compatible interests and to confirm the current status of available funding. Examples of publicly accessible resources are summarized below.

- Information on current and archived Federal Register Grant Announcements can be accessed from The Grantsmanship Center (TGCI) on the internet at: http://www.tgci.com.
- Another resource is the Foundation Center's RFP Bulletin Grants Page on Health at: http://foundationcenter.org.
- Research www.ecivis.com for a contract provider of a web-based Grants Locator system for government and foundation grants specifically designed for local government.

Program or Support Grants (Definitely Consider)
A program or support grant is given to support a specific or connected set of activities that typically have a beginning and an end, specific objectives, and predetermined costs. Listed below are some of the most common types of program or support grants:

Seed Money or Start-Up Grants (Definitely Consider)
These grants help a new organization or program in its first few years. The idea is to give the new effort a strong push forward, so it can devote its energy early on to setting up programs without worrying constantly about raising money. Such grants are often for more than one year, and frequently decrease in amount each year.

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Land and Water Conservation Fund (In Use)
This fund was reauthorized by Congress in December 2019. Generally, the funding allocated to states is (through the State and Local Assistance Program) for outdoor recreation land acquisition and facility development is anticipated to rise. Every state runs its State and Local Assistance Program in a slightly unique manner, so we encourage any municipal or county parks personnel interested in LWCF to contact their LWCF State Liaison Officer (typically someone at a state's department of fish and game, environmental protection, or conservation and recreation) for more information.

Gifts in Perpetuity

Irrevocable Remainder Trusts (Definitely Consider)
These trusts are set up with individuals who typically have more than $1 million in wealth. They will leave a portion of their wealth to an agency in a trust fund that allows the fund to grow over a period of time and then is available to use a portion of the interest to support specific park and recreation facilities or programs that are designated by the trustee.

Life Estates (Definitely Consider)
This revenue source is available when someone wants to leave their property to an agency in exchange for their continued residence on the property until their death. An agency can usually use a portion of the property for park and recreational purposes, and then use all of it after the person's death. This revenue source is very popular for individuals who have a lot of wealth, and their estate will be highly taxed at their death. Their benefactors will have to sell their property because of probate costs. Life Estates allow individuals to receive a good yearly tax deduction on their property while leaving property for the community. Agencies benefit because they do not have to pay for the land.

Maintenance Endowments (Possibly Consider)
Maintenance Endowments are set up for organizations and individuals to invest in ongoing maintenance improvements, and infrastructure needs of specific/targeted facilities. Endowments retain money from user fees, individual gifts, impact fees, development rights, partnerships, conservation easements, and for wetland mitigations.

Community Service Fees and Assessments

Capital Improvement Fees (Possibly Consider)
These fees are on top of the set user rate for accessing facilities such as sport and tournament venues and are used to support capital improvements that benefit the user of the facility.

Dog Park Fees (Definitely Consider)
These fees are attached to kennel clubs that pay for the rights to have dog park facilities for their own exclusive use. Fees are on the dogs themselves and/or on the people who take care of other people's dogs.

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Equipment Rental (Definitely Consider)
This revenue source is generated from the rental of equipment used for recreation purposes, such as tables and chairs, tents, stages, bicycles, rollerblades, boogie boards, etc.

Flexible Fee Strategies (Definitely Consider)
This pricing strategy would allow an agency to maximize revenues during peak times and premium sites/areas with higher fees and to fill in excess capacity during low use times with lower fees to maximize play.

Lighting Fees (In Use)
Some agencies charge additional fees for lighting as it applies to leagues, special use sites, and special facilities that allow play after daylight hours. This fee may include utility demand charges.

Parking Fee (Definitely Consider)
This fee applies to parking at selected destination facilities such as sports complexes, stadiums, and other attractions to help offset capital and operational cost. Fees may be charged for after-hours overnight usage of parking facilities or for storage at parking facilities with excess space.

Percent-for-Art Legislation (In Use)
Percent-for-art legislation dedicates a percentage (usually 0.5% – 2%) of publicly funded capital improvement projects (CIP) for art in public places, usually in, on, or adjacent to the project, building, or park being constructed or improved. This guarantees funding for public art projects and that public art projects will be planned with each new improvement. This can also be conceived as an Art-in-the-Park program.

Processing/Convenience Fees (Definitely Consider)
This is a surcharge or premium placed on electronic transfers of funds, automatic payments, or other conveniences.

Recreation Service Fee (In Use)
The Recreation Service Fee is a dedicated user fee that can be established by a local ordinance or other government procedure for the purpose of constructing and maintaining recreation facilities. The fee can apply to all organized activities that require a reservation of some type, or other purposes as defined by an agency. Examples of such generally accepted activities that are assigned a service fee include adult basketball, volleyball, and softball leagues; youth baseball, soccer, and softball leagues; and special interest classes. The fee, above and beyond the user fee, allows participants to contribute toward the construction and/or maintenance of the facilities being used.

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Recreation Surcharge Fees on Sports and Entertainment Tickets, Classes, MasterCard, Visa (Possibly Consider)
This fee is a surcharge on top of the regular sports revenue fee or convenience fee for use of MasterCard and Visa. The fee usually is no more than $5 and is usually $3 on all exchanges. The money earned would be used to help pay off the costs of improvements or for operational purposes.

Residency Cards (Possibly Consider)
Non-residents may purchase "residency" on an annual basis for the privilege of receiving the resident discounts on fees, charges, tours, shows, reservations, and other benefits typically afforded to residents only. The resident cards can range in price but are often at least equivalent to what a resident pays in taxes annually to support operations, maintenance, and debt service.

Real Estate Transfer – Tax/Assessment/Fee (In Use)
As agencies expand, the need for infrastructure improvements continues to grow. Since parks and recreation facilities add value to neighborhoods and communities, some agencies have turned to real estate transfer tax/assessment/fee to help pay for acquisition and needed renovations. Usually transfer tax/assessment/fee amount is a percentage on the total sale of the property and is assessed each time the property transfers to a new owner. Some states have laws prohibiting or restricting the institution, increase, or application of this tax/assessment/fee.

Security and Clean-Up Fees (In Use)
An agency may charge groups and individuals security and clean-up fees for special events other type of events held at facilities.

Signage Fees (Definitely Consider)
This revenue source charges people and businesses with signage fees at key locations with high visibility for short-term events. Signage fees may range in price from $25 – $100 per sign based on the size of the sign and location.

Utility Roundup Programs (Possibly Consider)
Some park and recreation agencies have worked with local utilities on a roundup program whereby a consumer can pay the difference between their bill and the next highest even dollar amount as a donation to the agency. Ideally, these monies would be used to support utility improvements such as sports lighting, irrigation cost, and HVAC costs.

Contractual Services

Concession Management (In Use)
Concession management is the retail sale or rental of soft goods, hard goods, or consumable items. Through contracting, the agency either receives a percentage of the gross sales or the net revenue dollars from the revenue above direct expenses. Net proceeds are generally more difficult to monitor.

Merchandising Sales or Services (Definitely Consider)

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This revenue source comes from the public or private sector on resale items from gift shops, pro-shops, restaurants, concessions, and coffee shops for either all of the sales or a defined percentage of the gross sales. Typically, agencies engage in this type of service as a convenience to their patrons and as a means of enhancing overall operational cost recovery.

Private Concessionaires (In Use)
Contracts with private sector concessionaires provide resources to operate desirable recreational activities. These services are typically financed, constructed, and operated by a private business or a non-profit organization with additional compensation paid to an agency.

Permits, Licensing Rights and Use of Collateral Assets

Booth Lease Space (Definitely Consider)
Some agencies sell booth space to sidewalk vendors in parks or at special events for a flat rate or based on volume of product sold. The booth space can also be used for sporting events and tournaments.

Catering Permits and Services (Possibly Consider)
This is a license to allow caterers to work in the system on a permit basis with a set fee or percentage of food sales returning to the agency. Also, many agencies have their own catering service or an authorized provider list and receive a percentage of dollars from the sale of food.

Filming Rights (In Use)
Many agencies issue permits so that park sites may be used for commercial film and photography activities. The production company pays a daily fee for the site plus the loss of revenue the agency would incur during use of the community space.

Land Swaps (Possibly Consider)
An agency may trade property to improve access or protection of resources. This could include a property gain by the agency for non-payment of taxes or a situation where a developer needs a larger or smaller space to improve its profitability. The agency would typically gain more property for more recreation opportunities in exchange for the land swap.

Leasebacks on Recreational Facilities (Possibly Consider)
Many agencies do not have adequate capital dollars to build desired revenue-producing facilities. One option is to hire a private investor to build the facility according to the specifications requested with the investment company financing the project. An agency would then lease the property back from the investor over 20+ years. This can be reversed whereby an agency builds the facility and leases to a private management company who then operates the property for a percentage of gross dollars to pay off the construction loans through a subordinate lease.

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Manufacturing Product Testing and Display or Research (Definitely Consider)
An agency may work with specific manufacturers to test their products in a park, recreation facility, or in a program or service. The agency may test the product under normal conditions and report the results back to the manufacturer. Examples include lighting, playground equipment, tires on vehicles, mowers, irrigation systems, seed and fertilizers, etc. The agency may receive the product for free but must pay for the costs of installation and for tracking results. Research fees may be charged to allow research to occur on park lands or related to equipment used at Parks. Companies may pay to have their equipment installed and tested to prove durability and user satisfaction. Product placement fees may also be an option: having a company not only donate their equipment but also pay a fee to have their equipment used at a public facility.

Rentals of Houses and Buildings by Private Citizens (In Use)
Many agencies will rent out facilities such as homes to individual citizens for revenue purposes.

Special Use Permits (In Use)
Special permits allow individuals to use specific park property for financial gain. The agency receives either a set amount of money or a percentage of the gross service provided.

Surplus Sale of Equipment by Auction (Definitely Consider)
Agencies often have annual surplus auctions to get rid of old and used equipment, generating additional income on a yearly basis.

Enterprise Funds (Possibly Consider)

These funds establish business units that are self-sustaining through fees and charges. Debt service and all indirect costs should be allocated or attributed to enterprise funds. Any excess revenue generated is maintained by the fund for future needs and cannot be used by another fund or department. Examples include premier sports tournament complexes.

Land Trusts (Possibly Consider)

Many agencies have developed land trusts to help secure and fund the cost of acquiring land that needs to be preserved and protected for greenway purposes. This may also be a good source for the acquisition of future lands.

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Cost-Saving Measures

In addition to aligning cost recovery with goals, charging appropriate fees, and using traditional and alternative funding mechanisms, several cost-saving measures can improve the overall cost recovery picture for an agency.

Change Maintenance Standards/Practices (In Use)

- Add one extra day onto the mowing interval, thus reducing the amount of mowing in a season.
- Evaluate and determine actual maintenance needs and schedules for upkeep of different facilities and landscape features/types. Based on needs, evaluate resource needs (equipment, staff, etc.) and production rates of staff/equipment for the system's regularly occurring maintenance work and prioritize maintenance program needs, schedules, and relevant resource allocations.
- Consider turf management strategies by turf use/wear—high-intensity use and maintenance needs (such as sports fields) versus low intensity use areas such as lawns along the edge of a woodlot or roadway—there are usually areas of turf that are regularly maintained because "they have always been mowed"; by changing the maintenance strategy to not mowing or not regularly mowing such areas, less time/resources need to be dedicated to mowing overall.
- Naturalizing areas of lawn where you don't need lawn is a "going green" type of practice that also reduces maintenance needs/costs.
- Buildings/Facilities
    - Evaluate needs and consider in-house versus contracted maintenance workers for different needed services/trades.
    - Standardize equipment, fixtures, and relevant materials.
    - Are some facilities in such disrepair that continuing to throw limited funding on "Band-Aids" no longer practical?
    - In designing new facilities, are simple sustainability factors being vetted (such as orienting the building to maximize solar gain to reduce lighting and heating costs)?
- Add energy efficient fixtures, low flow water fixtures, eliminate throw away products like paper towels and replace with energy efficient hand dryers.
- Strategically locate trash and recyclable containers to reduce cost of having staff empty these and spend time picking up trash/recyclables that are not properly placed by patrons.
- Reduce cleaning frequency of office spaces and centralize trash and recyclables into one location in employee work areas to save on costs of related to housekeeping.
- Consider having staff complete multiple tasks at the same time—emptying recyclables and trash at the same time as doing rounds or inspections.

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- Educate users to better utilize existing facilities and resources to cut down costs – clean up after themselves.
- Equipment and supplies
    - Purchase better equipment that lasts longer and requires less maintenance; saving money on the front end does not always result in cost savings overall.
    - Standardize equipment (such as vehicles, grounds equipment, tools, etc.) as a way to increase efficiency in training staff to use it, and as a means to simplify and reduce costs associated with parts inventory and maintenance/repair programs (e.g., mechanic places one order for 10 air filters for one type of lawnmower and gets bulk price from one vendor, versus ordering 10 different filters for 10 different mowers, from multiple vendors and keeping track of it all).
    - Consider leasing vehicles or other heavily used equipment—it can be more cost-effective for an organization to lease vehicles or equipment and rotate their fleet regularly versus allocating resources to maintain and repair aging fleets of old, well-used vehicles/equipment that have higher likelihood of breakdowns and associated loss of production time.
- Use volunteers to assist with housekeeping and maintenance.
- Solicit in-kind donation of time and services in exchange for maintenance assistance

Contract Re-Negotiate or Re-Bid (In Use)
At every opportunity, review contracts to assure you are not paying more than you have to or are receiving the maximum amount of revenue possible.

Cost Avoidance (In Use)
An agency must maintain a position of not being everything for everyone. It must be driven by the market and stay with its core businesses. By shifting roles away from being a direct provider of facilities, programs, or services, an agency may experience additional savings. This process is referred to as *cost avoidance*. The estimated savings could be realized through partnering, outsourcing, or deferring to another provider in the provision of a service and/or facility. One example is purchasing in bulk.

Greening Trends

Rooftop Gardens and Park Structures (Possibly Consider)
Rooftop gardens create respites in a densely built environment and help reduce the urban heat island effects. In addition, the lack of availability and affordability of urban real estate has continued the trend of parks built over structures such as parking garages and other structures.

Green Practices

- Use light, water, and motion sensors (Definitely Consider)
- Conduct energy audits (Definitely Consider)
- Update to energy efficient ballasts, motors, appliances (Definitely Consider)
- Use electric and hybrid vehicles (Definitely Consider)

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- Develop “Pack It Out” trash program (In Use)
- Use greywater (Definitely Consider)
- Use solar and wind energy (In Use)
- Implement green operating practices (In Use)

Many agencies miss the easiest green practices in their everyday operating procedures and policies. These include administrative procedures, best operating standards, and sustainable stewardship performance measures. Many of the industry best practices outlined, may be currently and successfully employed by your agency.

Green Practices Focus Area and Action Step

Focus Area	Action Step
Administrative	• Recycle Office Trash (consolidate trash and recyclables to one common location – reduce cost to empty containers in each office) (In Use) • Clean offices weekly instead of daily (Definitely Consider) • Go Paperless (Definitely Consider) • Conserve Resources (Definitely Consider) • Flex Scheduling (In Use) • Virtual Meetings (In Use)
Operating Standards	• Preventative Maintenance (In Use) • Reduce Driving (Possibly Consider) • Recycling in Parks (In Use) • Eliminate Environmentally Negative Chemicals and Materials (In Use) • Green Purchasing Policies (In Use) • LEED® Design (In Use) • Purchase better equipment and supplies that require less maintenance and are more durable (In Use)
Sustainable Stewardship	• Re-analyze and Revised Practices and Standards (In Use) • Monitor and Report Results (In Use) • Lead by Example (In Use) • Public Education – agencies should lead by example teaching the public a little bit about what green practices actually are and how they might be able to incorporate some of the same features (maybe raingardens or LED lighting) in their own home to help conserve our shared natural resources. (In Use) • Incorporate Stewardship Principles in all Park and Recreation Services (In Use) • Seek Available Grant Funding and Initiative Awards (In Use)

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Alternative Recreation Providers

Organization	Aquatics	Fitness	Recreation and arts	Comments
Angelfish Swimming	X			Swimming Instruction
Anytime Fitness				
Gym		X		Commercial Athletic Club
Barre3		X		Commercial Fitness Classes
Bassline Fitness		X		Commercial Athletic Club
Cain Performance Training		X		Commercial Fitness Classes
Columbia Athletic Clubs, Juanita Bay Gym		X	X	Commercial Athletic Club with youth sports and camps
Columbia Athletic Clubs, Juanita Bay Gym		X		Private Athletic Club
Cyan Swim Academy	X			Swimming Instruction
Cyan Swim Academy	X			Swimming Instruction
DOP Strength Gym		X		Commercial Athletic Club
Embody Health		X		Commercial Athletic Club
Fitness Together		X		Commercial Athletic Club
Fly Fitness LLC		X		Commercial Athletic Club
Gold's Gym		X		Commercial Athletic Club
Infiniti Dance Club			X	Commercial Dance School
Juanita Aquatics Center	X			High School Swimming Pool
Kingsgate Five Pool	X			Swimming Pool
Kingsgate Monarchs Pool 3 & 4	X			HOA Swimming Pool
Kirkland Arts Center			X	

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Organization	Aquatics	Fitness	Recreation and arts	Comments
Kirkland Boys and Girls Club			X	Youth sports, afterschool programs (7 locations) STEAM and Camps
Kirkland CrossFit		X		Commercial Athletic Club
Kutting Edge Fitness		X		Commercial Athletic Club
LA Fitness		X		Commercial Athletic Club (two locations)
Lake Washington CrossFit		X		Commercial Athletic Club
Lifetime Athletic Club		X		Commercial Athletic Club in Bellevue
Orange Theory Fitness		X		Commercial Health Club
Redmond Pool				Swimming pool in bordering community

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Alternative Recreation Providers

Absolute Blast Fastpitch Association
Boys and Girls Club of King County
Catholic Youth Organization (CYO)
I9 Sports, Kirkland
Cedar Park Church
Churchome
Columbia Athletic Clubs, Juanita Bay Gym
Disc Northwest
District 9 - Little League International
Eastside Huskies Baseball Club
Lake Washington Youth Soccer Association
North Lake Little League
Eastside Lions Youth Rugby
Greater Seattle Soccer League
Juanita Baseball Club
Juanita Lacrosse
KB Fastpitch
Kirkland American Little League
Kirkland Baseball Commission
Kirkland Boys and Girls Club
Kirkland FC Soccer
Kirkland Merchants
Kirkland National Little League
Kirkland Steelers
Kirkland Pony Baseball
Lake Washington Girls Lacrosse Association
Lake Washington High School
Lake Washington Jr. Kangs
Lake Washington Lacrosse
Northlake Soccer
Northshore YMCA
Northwest University
OL Reign Academy
Puget Sound Senior Cricket Association
Puget Sound Senior Baseball League
Puget Sound Senior Softball Association
Radke Softball
Seattle Elite Baseball
Super 11 Cricket Academy
Titans Premier FC
United States Volleyball League
Unity Soccer Club
Washington Ladyhawks 18 Gold
WW Sweets Baseball Club

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Appendix K
Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (Summary)

Natural Access Control

Natural access control relies on doors, fences, shrubs, and other physical elements to keep unauthorized persons out of a particular place if they do not have a legitimate reason for being there. Nonphysical or 'psychological' barriers can be used to achieve the objective of access control. These barriers may appear in the form of signs, paving textures, nature strips or anything that announces the integrity and uniqueness of an area. The idea behind a psychological barrier is that if a target seems strange, or difficult, it may also be unattractive to potential criminals.

Territorial Reinforcement

People naturally protect a territory that they feel is their own and have a certain respect for the territory of others. Clear boundaries are achieved by using physical elements such as fences, pavement treatment, art, signs, good maintenance, and landscaping which are ways to express ownership. Territorial reinforcement can be seen to work when a space, by its clear legibility, transparency, and directness, discourages potential offenders because of users' familiarity with each other and the surroundings. The use of bollards and locked gates when parks close can be effective.

Maintenance and Management

This is related to the neighborhood's sense of 'pride of place' and territorial reinforcement. The more dilapidated an area, the more likely it is to attract unwanted activities. The maintenance and the 'image' of an area can have a major impact on whether it will become targeted. Basically, well maintained parks are easier to keep clean and are more efficiently managed.

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Sample Park Classification and Operating Standards

Operational and Maintenance Classifications

The classifications may apply to all Department properties and parks. Athletic fields should be maintained with safety, security, competitive play needs and aesthetics at the forefront. The Department may wish to distinguish between competition and practice fields per maintenance standards, such as those below.

Level 1 – Parks – completely developed with no future development planned. These sites have a full complement of park amenities. Maintenance activities include litter removal, empty garbage receptacle, maintain healthy green turf at three inches, vegetation clear at fence lines and tree rings, hazard tree removal, irrigated lawn, sign maintenance, play equipment inspection/repair monthly, prune trees, maintain drinking fountain, landscape and shrub care, irrigation maintenance, turf care, park furniture, walkway cleaning, janitorial service, and parking lot cleaning. These are high use, high impact parks for the community.

Level 2 – Parks – developed, graded, fenced, seeded lawn, play equipment, ADA access from street, drinking fountain, garbage receptacle, and drip irrigation where street trees are required, missing landscaping, and completed trail system. Maintenance activities include litter removal, empty garbage receptacle, maintain grass at three inches, vegetation clear at fence lines, hazard tree removal, sign maintenance, monthly play equipment inspection, prune trees, and maintain drinking fountains. These are slightly less used and a bit lower impact.

Level 3 – Open Space Property – acquired for future neighborhood or community park or use as natural or protected properties – may be graded, seeded, fenced, and signed, limited improvements, amenities, irrigation, or equipment. Maintenance activities include litter removal, maintain grass at six inches, vegetation clear at fence lines, hazard tree removal, and sign maintenance.

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Sample Maintenance Standards for Quality Parks and Facilities

These general maintenance standards are samples meant to be a starting point for the Department to review and consider as a basic desired maintenance standard for all parks and recreational facilities.

PARKS

Grounds

- Grounds mowed and trimmed on a regular schedule
- Park is free of litter, debris, and hazards
- Parking lots, if applicable are clean; striped; and free of debris, holes, and tripping hazards

Drinking Fountains (where applicable)

- Fountains are accessible and operational
- Fountains are in appropriate locations and in compliance with ADA
- Fountains are installed on a solid surface and free of standing water and debris
- Drain system is operational

Signage

- Park identification signs are secure and properly installed in a noticeable location
- Handicapped parking signs are secure, visible, and installed to code
- Park rules signs are secure and properly installed in a noticeable location
- Restroom signs are secure and visible
- Signs are clean, painted, and free of protrusions and graffiti
- Directional signs provided as needed in appropriate locations
- Signs include City logo and contact phone number

Ornamental Plants and Trees

- Plants and trees are healthy and free of disease and insects
- Plant beds are free of litter, debris, and weeds
- Plant selection is appropriate for season and area usage
- Trees trimmed and shaped on a regular basis, inspect for and remove hazardous trees as needed

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- Tree species selection should provide a wide variety of native and selected non-native trees where appropriate
- Tree wells and planting beds mulched for protection and water conservation

Walkways and Trails

- May be hard surface or soft surface depending on location and intended use
- Soft surface trails are free of water collecting depressions and erosion
- Walkways and trails have a uniform surface, positive drainage, are level with ground and free of trip hazards and excessive material deflection
- Walkways and trails are free of litter, debris, sediment, and seasonal snow
- Walkways and trails meet ADA requirements
- Walkways and trails provide unobstructed access and are free from low and protruding tree limbs, guide wires, signposts, and ornamental plants
- Walkways in irrigated park areas are neatly edged
- Walkways and trails are clear of weeds and grass growth in cracks and expansion joints; adequate trash receptacles provided
- Guard rails and safety fencing provided in appropriate locations
- Routine safety and function inspections are performed including surface, culverts, water crossings, signage, and vegetation

Trash Receptacles (random locations)

- Receptacles are clean and free of odor with liners in place
- Receptacles are painted, free of damage and missing parts, and properly anchored
- Roll-off containers and dumpsters are clean, screened, and placed in non-intrusive locations
- Area around trash receptacles is clean and free of trash and debris
- Area around roll off containers and dumpsters is clean and free of trash and debris

Fencing

- Fences are intact, structurally sound, and free of damage or deterioration
- Nails, bolts, and screws are flush with surface with no exposed sharp points
- Fences have no excessive voids, cracks, or splintering

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Security and Exterior Lights

- Ninety percent (90%) of security and exterior lights are operational
- No electrical conducting wires are exposed
- Lights comply with appropriate building code
- Poles and components are secured in ground, operational and straight

Bridges

- Bridges have a uniform surface, are free of trip hazards, and are free of graffiti
- Lumber and other materials are structurally sound, free of cracking deterioration and splintering
- Bridges comply with ADA requirements
- Bridges have handrails intact and properly installed and anchored
- Bridges are free of litter and debris

General Use Turf Areas

- Turf areas are free of litter and debris
- Turf areas are mowed and trimmed on a regular schedule
- Turf areas have a uniform surface and are well drained
- Areas have clean trash receptacles present that are in good condition
- Turf is free of disease, insects, and weeds
- Supplemental irrigation is provided as needed
- Turf areas are fertilized and aerated on a regular basis

Athletic Use Turf Areas

- Turf areas are free of litter and debris
- Turf areas are mowed and trimmed according to usage schedule
- Turf areas have a uniform surface and are well drained
- Playing surface maintained according to sport specific guidelines
- Areas have clean trash receptacles present that are in good condition
- Turf is free of disease, insects, and weeds
- Supplemental irrigation is provided as needed

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- Turf areas are fertilized and aerated on a regular basis

Irrigation

- Irrigation system is fully operational with complete and uniform coverage
- System is free of leaks; backflow prevention devices are in place and functioning properly
- Heads are installed properly for intended use
- Heads are properly adjusted with rotations and arcs to set to reduce water runoff
- Systems are set to run at specific times to minimize evaporation and waste
- Systems function checks are conducted on a regular basis
- Repair excavations are properly compacted, and turf restored

Open Space Areas

- Native grasses mowed, if necessary, according to specific management plans, with focus on promoting natural growth heights and cycles and wildlife habitat
- Trail corridors and picnic areas mowed as needed
- Trail surfaces are free of debris and weeds
- Native tree and shrub growth are encouraged
- Wildlife habitat and water quality preservation emphasized
- Rules and regulations and identification signs are posted in noticeable locations
- Annual and noxious weeds are controlled as needed
- Property access points and boundaries are clearly marked

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ATHLETIC FACILITIES AND COMPETITIVE PLAY FIELDS

Turf

- Turf has a healthy dense stand of grass and coverage is no less than 95 percent of playable area
- Play area has a uniform surface and is well drained
- Turf to be mowed at the appropriate height for the type of grass used, time of season, and type of field use
- Turf is free of any litter or debris
- Apply top dressing and over seeding as needed to maintain healthy grass

- Fields may be closed for use periodically to allow for turf recovery
- Turf is free of disease, insects, and weeds

Softball Infields

- Infields have a uniform surface and are free of lips, holes and trip hazards
- Infields are well drained with no standing water areas
- Infields have proper soil composition for intended use with ball field mix added as needed
- Infields are free of weeds and grass
- Infields are free of rocks, dirt clods, and debris
- Bases and plates are properly installed, level, and are at proper distances and anchored according to manufacturer's specifications and league requirements
- Fields dragged and lined as needed according to use schedules

Bleachers

- Hardware is intact, and bracing and safety rails tightly connected
- Seating surface is clean, smooth, free of protrusions and have no exposed sharp edges or pointed corners
- Clean trash receptacles provided and in good condition, area under bleachers free of trash

Lights

- Electrical system and components are operational and in compliance with applicable building codes
- Ninety percent (90%) of lamps for each field are operational
- No electrical conducting wires exposed
- Ballast boxes and components are properly installed and secured
- Lights provide uniform coverage on facilities and fixtures and are adjusted to eliminate dark or blind areas
- Fixtures securely fastened to poles and poles secured in ground according to manufacturer's specifications
- Poles and fixtures inspected immediately after any major wind, ice, or hailstorm

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Fencing

- Fencing material is galvanized chin link and appropriate gauge wire for specified use
- Fencing material is properly secured to support rails
- Support rails are properly connected and straight
- Fencing is free of holes and protrusions
- Fabric is straight and free of bending and sagging
- Gates and latches are operational

Restrooms/Portable Toilets

- Toilets are clean, sanitary, and properly stocked with paper products
- Lights and ventilation systems are operational
- Toilets, stall doors, and hand air dryers are operational
- Buildings and enclosures are free of graffiti
- Doors are properly marked according to gender
- Restrooms have clean trash receptacles
- All doors and locks are operational
- Restrooms/portable toilets are in compliance with ADA requirements
- All restrooms stocked with hand sanitizer

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PLAYGROUNDS

Play Equipment

- Equipment and surrounding play areas meet ASTM and National Playground Safety Institute (NPSI) standards
- Play equipment and hardware is intact
- Play equipment is free of graffiti
- Age appropriateness for equipment is noted with proper signage
- Regular inspection and repair program is in place and enforced

Surfacing

- Fall surface is clean, level, and free of debris
- Fall surface meets ASTM and NPSI standards
- Fall surface is well drained
- Rubber cushion surfaces are free of holes and tears
- Rubber cushion surfaces are secure to base material and curbing

Borders

- Playground borders are well defined and intact
- Playground borders meet ASTM and NPSI standards

Decks

- Planks are intact, smooth, structurally sound, free of splinters and no cracks greater than ¼ inch
- Nails, bolts, and screws are flush with surface
- Planks are level with no excessive warping

General

- Slides and climbing devices are properly anchored
- All moving parts are properly lubricated and functioning as intended
- S-hooks and swing seats are in good operating condition
- Damaged or under repair equipment is removed or properly marked and isolated from public use until repaired
- Playgrounds should adhere to the Americans with Disabilities Act standards

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PICNIC AREAS AND SHELTERS

General

- Access to facilities complies with ADA
- Shelters are clean, sanitary, and free of graffiti
- Lights and electrical plugs are operational and comply with appropriate building codes

- Vegetation around structure is trimmed back to reduce hazards and does not impede entry and egress
- Grounds around structure are mowed, trimmed and free of litter, debris, and hazards
- Shelters are structurally sound, clean, painted with no rotted lumber or rusted metal and no loose siding or loose shingles
- Water fountains and hose bibs (if provided) are operational
- Signage and rules and regulations information are posted in a noticeable location

Tables

- Tables are clean, free of dust, mildew, and graffiti
- Table hardware is intact
- Table frames are intact, and slats are properly secured
- Table seats and tops are smooth with no protrusions and have no exposed sharp edges or pointed corners

Grills

- Grills are operational and free of rust and metal deterioration
- Grills are clean and free of grease build-up
- Grill racks are operational and secure, and grills are properly anchored to reduce hazard and theft

Trash Receptacles

- Receptacles are clean, free of odors and liners in place
- Receptacles are painted, free of damaged or missing parts and properly anchored
- Area around receptacles is clean and free of trash and debris

TENNIS COURTS

Surfacing

- Surface is smooth, level, and well drained with no standing water
- Surface is free of large cracks, holes, and trip hazards
- Surface is painted and striped in accordance with U.S. Tennis Association court specifications and for Pickle ball where appropriate
- Worn painted surfaces do not exceed 30 percent of total court surface

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- Surface is free of litter, debris, gravel, and graffiti

Nets

- Nets and wind screens are free of tears and frays
- Nets are properly installed and secured to support poles
- Nets have center stripes installed at the regulated height and are anchored to the court
- Support poles have hardware intact and are properly anchored and installed
- Wind screens are properly installed and secured to fencing

Fencing

- Fencing is galvanized chain link and is the appropriate gauge wire for specified use
- Fencing material is properly secured to support rails
- Support rails are properly secured and straight
- Fencing is free of holes, protrusions, and catch points
- Fabric is straight and free of bending or sagging
- Gates and latches are operational
- Windscreens are tightly secured and free of tears and holes

OUTDOOR BASKETBALL COURTS

Surfacing

- Surface is smooth, level, well drained, and free of standing water
- Surface is free of large cracks, holes, and tripping hazards
- Surface is painted and striped per court specifications
- Surface is free of litter, debris, gravel, and graffiti

Goals and Backboards

- Goals and backboards are level with hardware intact
- Goals and backboard are painted
- Nets are properly hung and free of tears and fraying
- Support poles are secure in ground and straight

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SAND VOLLEYBALL COURTS

Nets

- Nets are free from holes and are not torn or tattered
- Nets are hung tightly at specified height
- Nets are securely attached to support poles
- Support poles have hardware intact, are properly anchored and installed

Sand Surface

- Court surface is loose sand
- Surface is smooth with good drainage and no standing water
- Surface is free of weeds, grass, debris, and litter

Borders

- Borders are well defined and intact
- Borders meet International Volleyball Federation (FIVB), ASTM and NPSI standards
- Surrounding area is free of debris and encroaching landscaping to reduce hazard

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PONDS AND LAKES

Water

- Aerators, if provided, are operational
- Pond surface is at least 90 percent free of vegetation
- Water area is free of trash and debris
- Bank areas are smooth and free of washouts and erosion, rip rap in place where needed
- Ponds and lakes, where appropriate, are stocked with appropriate species of fish
- Inlet and outlet structures are operational
- Appropriate and seasonal rules and regulations signage is in place at noticeable locations

Fishing Piers and Decks

- Planks are intact, smooth, structurally sound, free of splinters and have no cracks greater than ¼ inch
- Nails, bolts, and screws are flush with surface
- Planks are level with no excessive warping
- Handrails are present and structurally sound
- Piers and decks comply with ADA
- Trash receptacles provided nearby

Benches

- Hardware is intact and structurally sound
- Nails, bolts, or screws are flush with surface
- Seats and backing are smooth with no protrusions, have no sharp edges or pointed corners, and are structurally sound
- Benches are secured in ground and properly installed

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Appendix M

Athletic Fields Strategic Plan Document Summary

Athletic Field Use Allocation Process
The Athletic Field Use Application Process is very thorough. The form/process is focused mainly on diamond fields for baseball/softball although it is used for a multitude of other sports.

Athletic Field Use Tier 2 Status Assistance Pilot Program
The City recognizes that the current athletic field policies may not allow for new/emerging sports to have the same opportunity to reserve athletic fields as established groups. The Department developed this program to assist new/emerging sports or sports which have not traditionally been available in Kirkland, to be elevated to Tier 2 as it relates to reservation priority. In developing this program, the Department recognized that due to limited local opportunities for new and emerging sports, residents may not be able to participate in these sports due to a variety of reasons, including travel times, costs, and lack of knowledge about the opportunity. Conversely, groups providing these sports have limited times available for use, which limits the number of participants that can be served. The expectation is that any organization approved for this program would be limited to this elevated priority for no more than two years. After the first year operating under this program, organizations are required to report on efforts to recruit Kirkland residents, as well as actual growth of Kirkland residents in their program. The goal of the program is to provide expanded opportunities for Kirkland residents.

The document states:

"The City of Kirkland prides itself on being a welcoming and inclusive city and acknowledges sport interests have diversified since inception of Kirkland's Athletic Field Use Policy. To blend these two philosophies and to foster the growth of successful new athletic program trends, Kirkland Parks and Community Services is conducting a pilot program and offering new, non-profit recreational programs an opportunity for temporary two-year status as a Tier 2 applicant during the field allocation and scheduling process. The anticipated result of connecting unique and emerging sports with Kirkland's athletic field(s) is successful programs will gain a foothold in Kirkland and by year 3 be able to maintain Tier 2 status independently."

City of Kirkland Athletic Field Inventory (Detailed) July 2021
This document shows that the City's inventory is primarily made up of diamond fields and includes a few open spaces and three (3) tracks. This information was used in the analysis related to available fields and user demands.

City of Kirkland Park User Fee Schedule September 2021
This document shows the City's fees schedule for park amenities and athletic fields. This information was considered in the plan.

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Interlocal Agreement for Use of Facilities between Lake Washington School District and the City of Kirkland
This agreement was signed in 2009 and has been amended several times as changes have been made to various facilities that results in expansion of availability and access of facilities to the entire community, and centralized management that makes access easier for user groups. This agreement appears to be a standard agreement. Recommendation - the City and the School District should consider one Partner Agreement with attachments to include all fields which are included. The consultants recommend the agreement be revisited and updated annually.

City of Kirkland Parks and Community Services Department Youth Sports Zackery Lystedt Law – Concussion / Head Injury and Sudden Cardiac Arrest Policies RCW 4.24.660 and RCW 28.A.600.190
This policy appears to comply with state law. The policy was last updated in March 2014. It is recommended that the City revisit and update the policy annually and continue to include verbiage in applicable communication.

Facility Use Permit (several examples provided)
The Facility Permits were reviewed and appear to function as intended. No changes are recommended.

Field Allocation Process
To evaluate the field allocation process, the consultants reviewed the first season 2021 Field Allocation Spreadsheets with staff. The spreadsheets and systems look good and appear to function as intended. The Sunset Schedule Sheet and the Number of Slots Per Field table were particularly helpful in the analysis. The Number of Slots Per Field Table provides an example of the limitations during peak hours for fields that lack lights and demonstrates weekend overuse. Several requests were denied due to a lack of available fields, lack of staff to support multiple tournaments on the same weekend, or the correct size/field configuration was not available. This information was used in the analysis related to available fields and user demands. Recommendations to address this issue include adding additional athletic fields and to consider implementing a lottery system to assign athletic field permits to allow all user groups equitable access to Kirkland's Athletic Fields (see detailed recommendations in the Recommendations Section).

City of Kirkland Parks and Community Services Department League Compliance Statement for Gender Equity Act Compliance Agreement
The Gender Equity Act Compliance Agreement document was reviewed and provided additional perspective related to the City's Athletic Field Use Policies. The document appears to function as intended. No changes are recommended.

City of Kirkland Parks and Community Services Department Athletic Field Use Insurance Requirements
The Athletic Field Use Insurance Requirements document was reviewed and appears to function as intended. No changes are recommended.

City of Kirkland Parks and Community Services Department Athletic Field Use Insurance Requirements for Lake Washington School District Facilities
The Athletic Field Use Insurance Requirements for Lake Washington School District Facilities document was reviewed and appears to function as intended. No changes are recommended.

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Kirkland Comprehensive Plan

Kirkland's Comprehensive Plan is a guiding policy document that describes how Kirkland will manage job and population growth and provide necessary services and facilities to support that growth over a 20-year planning horizon. The current Plan (Kirkland 2035) was adopted in 2015 and receives a major update every eight years. While the plan receives annual updates, the next plan is anticipated in 2024. The Parks and Recreation section of the Comprehensive plan is adopted by reference upon adoption of this master plan.

Kirkland City Council Resolution 5434

On August 4, 2020, The Kirkland City Council passed the resolution that helped to define the Department's responsibilities to support Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in the City. The resolution is directly applicable to public access to sports and athletic facilities.

- Conduct a comprehensive review of City procurement, contracting processes, and documents to eliminate barriers for disadvantaged businesses enterprises to compete for City projects
- Evaluate whether public art, public symbols, special events and City programming in Kirkland are welcoming to all community members
- Expand the diversity of public art, symbols, events, and programming to be more inclusive

The Kirkland 2018 Americans with Disabilities Self Evaluation and Transition Plan

Between 2014 and 2018, the City completed a pre-assessment for ADA compliance followed by an evaluation of the professional assessment and development of action steps found in the City's Pathway to Transition Plan. The Draft Transition Plan, last updated in June 2018 documented deficiencies and timelines for addressing the identified barriers. An estimated cost of $13.6 million to address deficiencies in 18 parks and the North Kirkland Community Center was identified in the 2018 Transition Plan.

The Kirkland Sustainability Master plan

The City of Kirkland adopted the Sustainability Master plan in December 2020 which incorporates the intersection between the environment, the economy and equity. The plan is divided into eight focus areas with one, the Healthy Community element, particularly relevant to public access to athletic facilities.

Healthy Community Element

• Help refugees and immigrants, people of color and economically struggling residents access the resources they need to thrive

• Make Kirkland a safe, inclusive, and welcoming place for all people

• Provide more recreation facilities

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Appendix N

Athletic Fields Strategic Plan 2019 Permit Data

Park/School Name	Field Name	Playing Surface (Natural Grass (N) or Synthtic Turf(S)) or Mixed Synthetic & Turf (M) Or Cinder © or Dirt (D)	Rectangle / Diamond / Multipurpose / Other	2019 Total Permitted Hours	Periods Field is closed for maintenance/rest/rehabilitaion (Fall/Winter/Spring/Summer)
132nd Square Park	Field 1	N	Diamond	647:30	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
	Field 2	N	Diamond	641:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
	Field 3	N	Rectangle	260:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
Crestwoods Park	Field 1	N	Diamond	720:45	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
	Field 2	N	Diamond	693:20	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
	Field 3	N	Rectangle	722:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
	Field 4	N	Diamond	593:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
Everest	Field 1	N	Diamond	815:00	Mid-July 2 Weeks Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
	Field 2	N	Diamond	806:00	Mid-July 2 Weeks Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
	Field 3	N	Diamond	823:00	Sept 30 or Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 - March 1 Mid-July 2 Weeks
	Field 4	N	Diamond	777:00	Sept 30 or Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 - March 1 Mid-July 2 Weeks
Highlands Park	Field 1	N	Diamond	233:30	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
Juanita Beach Park	Field 1	N	Diamond	659:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
	Field 2	N	Diamond	582:30	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
	Field 3	N	Rectangle	293:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
Peter Kirk Park	Lee Johnson Field	N	Diamond	820:00	Mid-Fall & Winter September 30 to April 1
Spinney Homestead Park	Field 1	N	Rectangle	256:30	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
Terrace Park	Field 1	N	Rectangle	249:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
International / Community School	Field 1	N	Rectangle	394:15	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
Emerson High School	Field 1	N	Rectangle	641:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
Juanita High School	Field 1	S	Diamond	771:00	None
	Field 2	S	Diamond	825:00	None
	Field 3	S	Rectangle	0	None
Lake Washington High School	Field 1	M	Diamond	465:30	Mid-Fall & Winter September 30 to April 1
	Field 2	M	Diamond	130:30	Mid-Fall & Winter September 30 to April 1
Finn Hill Middle School	Field 1	N	Diamond	169:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
	Field 2	N	Diamond	169:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
	Football Field	N	Rectangle	283:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
	Track	C	Other	163:30	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
Kamiakin Middle School	Field 1	N	Diamond	89:30	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
	Field 2	N	Diamond	89:30	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
	Football Field	N	Rectangle	213:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
	Track	C	Other	0:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
	Open Space	N	Other	0:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
Kirkland Middle School	Field 1	N	Diamond	878:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
	Field 2	N	Diamond	91:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
	Football Field	N	Rectangle	222:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
	Track	C	Other	140:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
AG Bell Elementary School	Field 1	D	Rectangle	209:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
	Field 2	N	Other	209:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
Ben Franklin Elementary School	Field 1	N	Rectangle	379:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
	Field 2	N	Rectangle	447:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
Carl Sandburg Elementary School	Field 1	D	Rectangle	218:30	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
	Field 2	N	Other	367:30	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
Helen Keller Elementary School	Field 1	D	Rectangle	372:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
	Field 2	D	Rectangle	372:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
John Muir Elementary School	Field 1	D	Rectangle	368:30	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
Juanita Elementary School	Field 1	N	Rectangle	658:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
	Field 2	N	Rectangle	661:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
Lakeview Elementary School	Field 1	S	Multipurpose	988:15	None
Mark Twain Elementary School	Field 1	N	Rectangle	452:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
Peter Kirk Elementary School	Field 1	N	Rectangle	0:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
	Field 2	N	Rectangle	0:00	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
Rose Hill Elementary School	Field 1	N	Rectangle	472:30	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
	Field 2	N	Rectangle	420:45	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
Robert Frost Elemetnary School	Field 1	N	Rectangle	174:30	Mid-Fall & Winter October 15 to March 1
Thoreau Elementary School	Field 1	D	Rectangle	368:30	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1
	Field 2	D	Rectangle	368:30	Mid-Fall & Winter October 31 to March 1

Number of Slots Per Elementary Per Two Hours		
Monday	*4pm - Dusk*	1
Tuesday	*4pm - Dusk*	1
Wednesday	*3:00pm - Dusk*	1
Thursday	*4pm - Dusk*	1
Friday	*4pm - Dusk*	1
Saturday	9am - 12pm	1
Saturday	12pm - 3pm	1
Saturday	3pm - 6pm	1
Saturday	6pm - Dusk	1
Sunday	9am - 12pm	1
Sunday	12pm - 3pm	1
Sunday	3pm - 6pm	1
Sunday	6pm - Dusk	1
Total Slots:		**13**

Number of Slots @ JHS/LWHS Per Field During Spring		
Monday	*5:30pm - Dusk*	1
Tuesday	*5:30pm - Dusk*	1
Wednesday	*5:30pm - Dusk*	1
Thursday	*5:30pm - Dusk*	1
Friday	*5:30pm - Dusk*	1
Saturday		
Saturday	12pm - 3pm	1
Saturday	3pm - 6pm	1
Saturday	6pm - Dusk	1
Sunday	9am - 12pm	1
Sunday	12pm - 3pm	1
Sunday	3pm - 6pm	1
Sunday	6pm - Dusk	1
Total Slots:		**12**

Number of Slots @ JHS/LWHS Per Field June - July		
Monday	5:30pm - Dusk	1
Tuesday	5:30pm - Dusk	1
Wednesday	5:30pm - Dusk	1
Thursday	5:30pm - Dusk	1
Friday	5:30pm - Dusk	1
Saturday	9am - 12pm	1
Saturday	12pm - 3pm	1
Saturday	3pm - 6pm	1
Saturday	6pm - Dusk	1
Sunday	9am - 12pm	1
Sunday	12pm - 3pm	1
Sunday	3pm - 6pm	1
Sunday	6pm - Dusk	1
Total Slots:		**13**

Number of Slots Field 1 @ 132nd Square		
Monday	4pm - Dusk	1
Tuesday	4pm - Dusk	1
Wednesday	3:00pm - Dusk	1
Thursday	4pm - Dusk	1
Friday	4pm - Dusk	1
Saturday	*9am - 12pm*	
Saturday	*12pm - 3pm*	
Saturday	3pm - 6pm	1
Saturday	6pm - Dusk	1
Sunday	9am - 12pm	1
Sunday	12pm - 3pm	1
Sunday	3pm - 6pm	1
Sunday	6pm - Dusk	1
Total Slots:		**11**

Number of Slots Field 2 @ 132nd Square		
Monday	4pm - Dusk	1
Tuesday	4pm - Dusk	1
Wednesday	3:00pm - Dusk	1
Thursday	4pm - Dusk	1
Friday	4pm - Dusk	1
Saturday	9am - 12pm	1
Saturday	12pm - 3pm	1
Saturday	3pm - 6pm	1
Saturday	6pm - Dusk	1
Sunday	9am - 12pm	1
Sunday	12pm - 3pm	1
Sunday	3pm - 6pm	1
Sunday	6pm - Dusk	1
Total Slots:		**13**

Number of Slots Field 1 & 2 at KiMS, KMS & FHMS		
Monday	*4:30pm - Dusk*	1
Tuesday	*4:30pm - Dusk*	1
Wednesday	*3:30pm - Dusk*	1
Thursday	*4:30pm - Dusk*	1
Friday	*4:30pm - Dusk*	1
Saturday	9am - 12pm	1
Saturday	12pm - 3pm	1
Saturday	3pm - 6pm	1
Saturday	6pm - Dusk	1
Sunday	9am - 12pm	1
Sunday	12pm - 3pm	1
Sunday	3pm - 6pm	1
Sunday	6pm - Dusk	1
Total Slots:		**13**

The table below shows the Athletic Field Rental rates per hour (2-hour minimum effective April 2021)

Athletic Fields* *Rental fees are Per Hour, 2 hour minimum*	Resident	Non-Resident
Premium Fields		
Regular Rate	$ 20.00	$ 24.00
Non-Profit Rate	$ 8.50	$ 10.00
Class 1 Fields		
Regular Rate	$ 17.00	$ 21.00
Non-Profit Rate	$ 7.00	$ 8.50
Class 2 Fields		
Regular Rate	$ 14.00	$ 17.00
Non-Profit Rate	$ 4.00	$ 6.00
Class 3 Fields		
Regular Rate	$ 13.00	$ 16.00
Non-Profit Rate	$ 3.00	$ 4.00
Lakeview Elementary Synthetic Field		
Regular Rate	$ 36.00	$ 51.00
Non-Profit Rate	$ 30.00	$ 36.00
Lake Washington High School Combination Synthetic & Dirt Fields		
Youth Rate	$ 45.00	$ 60.00
Adult Rate	$ 80.00	$ 100.00
** Non-Picnic Use Only. Picnic Use also requires Picnic Shelter/Park Open Space Rental and Fee.*		
Add-On Services *Fees vary based on applicant status - Regular or Non-Profit*	**Regular**	**Non-Profit**
Game Prep Fee (Per Prep)	$ 30.00	$ 36.00
Tournament Game Fee (Per Game)	$ 25.00	$ 30.00
Lights (Per Hour)	$ 20.00	$ 20.00
Other Fees		
Administrative/Re-Booking Fee	$	25.00
Cancellation Fee - Minimum $25. Fees vary depending on cancellation timing. See rental policy for specific site.		(Minimum $25.00)

Park User Fee Schedule September 2021.xlsx

Kirkland WA. Sunrise/Twilight/Hous of Daylight/Rain Days Ave				
	Sunrise	Twilight End	Hours of Daylite	Rain Days
January	7:55	5:03	9	8.8
February	7:32	5:43	10.3	7.8
March	6:46	6:24	12	8.9
April	6:44	8:10	13.7	8.1
May	5:48	8:55	15.2	7
June	5:12	9:38	15.9	5.4
July	5:13	9:50	15.5	4.2
August	5:45	9:19	14.2	2.8
September	6:26	8:21	12.5	6
October	7:07	7:18	10.8	7.2
November	7:52	6:23	9.3	9.1
December	7:35	4:54	8.5	8.9

Data from the Weather Atlas (online) for the Seattle area and from sunrise-sunset.org

Appendix O

Artificial Turf Options and Scenarios

Comparison of Natural Turf Field with 3 Scenarios and Artificial Turf Life Cycle Costs (20 Year Cycle)

Natural Turf Field (92,000 SF Turf)		*Artificial Turf Field (92,000 SF)*	
Scenario 1			
Initial Major Renovoation Construction Cost	***$500,000***	**Initial Major Renovoation Construction Cost** *Assumes $12/sq.ft. Install, 10% Design, 15% Contingency*	***$1,400,000***
Refurbishing/Rest Cost - 5 times over 20 years *Field refurbishment at year 4, 8, 12, 16 & 20 after initial project*	**$325,000** $65,000	**Refurbishing Cost** *Carpet Replacement (year 12)* *Assumes $6.80/sq.ft and $45K for removal/recycling of infill/turf*	**$675,000**
Average Maintenance Natural Grass over 20 Years *Annual Maintenance Natural Turf every 3 out of 4 years* *Maintenance costs shifted with refurbishment every 4th year*	**$46,625** $51,500 $32,000	**Average Maintenance Synthetic Turf over 20 Years** *Annual Maintenance Synthetic Turf for 18 years* *No maint. 1st year & replacment yr.*	**$20,430** $22,700
20 Year Maintenance Costs *15-Year Maintenance Costs w/natural grass* *Maintenance Costs with Renovation every 4 Years*	**$932,500** *$772,500* *$160,000*	**20-Year Maintenance Costs**	**$408,600**
20-Year Total Maintenance + Capital *Average Maintenance Cost/Year over 20 Years* *Avg. Annual Cost: Capital +Maintenance*	**$1,757,500** $46,625 **$87,875**	**20-Year Total Maintenance + Capital** *Average Maintenance Cost/Year over 20 Years* *Avg. Annual Cost: Capital + Maintenance*	**$2,483,600** *$20,430* **$103,483.33**
Scenario 2			
Initial Major Renovoation Construction Cost	***$500,000***		
Rest & Modest Refurbishment- 10 times over 20 years *Field rest for 6-8 weeks every 2 years*	**$100,000** $10,000		
Average Maintenance Natural Grass over 20 Years *Annual Maintenance Natural Turf every other year* *Maintenance costs shifted with rest every 2 years*	**$41,750** $51,500 $32,000		
20 Year Maintenance Costs *10-Year Maintenance Costs w/natural grass* *Maintenance Costs with rest every 2 Years*	**$835,000** *$515,000* *$320,000*		
20-Year Total Maintenance + Capital *Average Maintenance Cost/Year over 20 Years* *Avg. Annual Cost: Capital +Maintenance*	**$1,435,000** $41,750 **$71,750**		
Scenario 3			
Initial Major Renovoation Construction Cost	***$500,000***		
No Refurbishment or Rest	**$0**		
Annual Maintenance Natural Grass	**$51,500**		
20 Year Maintenance Costs	**$1,030,000**		
20-Year Total Maintenance + Capital *Average Maintenance Cost/Year over 20 Years* *Avg. Annual Cost: Capital +Maintenance*	**$1,530,000** $51,500 **$76,500**		

Comparison of Natural Turf Field with 3 Scenarios and Artificial Turf Life Cycle Costs (20 Year Cycle)

Qualitative version	Synthetic Turf	Natural Grass - Scenario 1 4-year refurbishment cycle	Natural Grass - Scenario 2 Field rest every other year	Natural Grass - Scenario 3 No refurbishment or rest
Current usage intensity: Tier 3 (allows >1000 hrs/yr). Assume 1600	Quality: High Expense: High Usage: High	Quality: Poor Expense: High Usage: High	Quality: Poor Expense: Moderate Usage: High	Quality: Poor Expense: Moderate Usage: High
Usage intensity limited to Tier 2 (800-1000 hrs/yr). Assume 1000	N/A	Quality: Moderate Expense: High Usage: Moderate	Quality: Poor Expense: Moderate Usage: Moderate	Quality: Poor Expense: Moderate Usage: Moderate
Usage intensity limited to Tier 1 (sustainable capacity of <800 hrs/year). Assume 800	N/A	Quality: High Expense: High Usage: Low	Quality: High Expense: Moderate Usage: Low	Quality: Moderate Expense: Moderate Usage: Low

Quantitative version		Synthetic Turf	Natural Grass - Scenario 1 4-year refurbishment cycle	Natural Grass - Scenario 2 Field rest every other year	Natural Grass - Scenario 3 No refurbishment or rest
Current usage intensity: Tier 3 (allows >1000 hrs/yr). Assume 1600	Annual Maint + Capital Cost Cost Per Permitted Hour	Quality: High $103,483 $64.68 Usage: High	Quality: Poor $87,875 $54.92 Usage: High	Quality: Poor $71,750 $44.84 Usage: High	Quality: Poor $76,500 $47.81 Usage: High
Usage intensity limited to Tier 2 (800-1000 hrs/yr). Assume 1000	Annual Maint + Capital Cost Cost Per Permitted Hour	N/A	Quality: Moderate $87,875 $87.88 Usage: Moderate	Quality: Poor $71,750 $71.75 Usage: Moderate	Quality: Poor $76,500 $76.50 Usage: Moderate
Usage intensity limited to Tier 1 (sustainable capacity of <800 hrs/year). Assume 800	Annual Maint + Capital Cost Cost Per Permitted Hour	N/A	Quality: High $87,875 $109.84 Usage: Low	Quality: High $71,750 $89.69 Usage: Low	Quality: Moderate $76,500 $95.63 Usage: Low

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Appendix P

Recreation Opportunities provided by schools in Kirkland

School	Basketball Court	Basketball, Practice	Diamond Field	Diamond Field, Practice	Game Court	Garden, Community	Open Turf	Playground, Local	Rectangular Field, Large	Rectangular Field, Overlay	Rectangular Field, Small	Tennis Court	Track, Athletic	Volleyball Court	Reported Acres
Alexander Graham Bell Elementary School		5			1		1	1			1				12
Benjamin Franklin Elementary School	1				1			1	2*						6
Carl Sandburg Elementary					1		1	1	2						10
Emerson High School						1	1		1*						3
Finn Hill Middle School				2*			1		1			4	1		2
Helen Keller Elementary School		2		1	1			1			2				8
Henry David Thoreau Elementary		1		2	1		1	1	2						9
International Community School	1				1		1	1	1						10
John Muir Elementary				1	1			1			1				10
Juanita Elementary School	1						1	1	1/1*						2
Juanita High School			2						1				1		31
Kamiakin Middle School	2			2			1		1			4	1		25
Kirkland Middle School			2*						1			4	1		4
Lake Washington High School			2				1		2			12	1		37
Lake Washington Institute of Technology							1								59
Lakeview Elementary School	1						1	1	1*						2
Mark Twain Elementary School					1			1	1*						4
Northwest University	1						1		2			2		1	49
Peter Kirk Elementary School	1				1		1	1	2*						12
Robert Frost Elementary School		4		1	1			1	1						10
Rose Hill Elementary School				1	1		1	1	1*						2
	8	12	6	10	11	1	14	13	23	0	3	26	5	1	614

** Fields maintained by Kirkland Parks*

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Appendix Q

Americans with Disabilities Evaluation and Transition Plan

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ADA TITLE II TRANSITION PLAN

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1. CERTIFICATION

Bureau Veritas has completed a Comprehensive Accessibility Evaluation of the City of Kirkland properties in King County, Washington, in accordance with the requirements of 28 CRF Part 35, the 2010 Americans with Disability Act (ADA) Design Standards for Accessible Design, and the State of Washington Building Code sections related to accessibility.

The conclusions and recommendations presented in this report are based on the evaluations of properties under the jurisdiction of the City of Kirkland, associated documentation related to the properties, and input from the City of Kirkland staff.

Accessibility evaluations were conducted by Bureau Veritas Project Architects and Project Engineers during site visits to individual properties. Project Architects' and Engineers' observations were made during site visits conducted between June 7- July 26, 2021 and November 30 – December 3, 2021. Cost estimates for barrier removal are planning level cost estimates based on Bureau Veritas's experience with similar properties.

The assessments were performed at the Client's request using methods and procedures consistent with good commercial and customary practice for assessing compliance with the Title II provisions of the ADA, including the requirements of 28 CRF Part 35, and applicable state requirements. Accessibility barriers in areas which were not readily accessible, and/or may not have been visible, may exist. Individual facility reports describe property conditions at the time that the observations and research were conducted. The individual facility reports are not an engineering evaluation of physical conditions. The Self-Evaluation did not include engineering evaluations or engineering calculations to determine the adequacy of the park or facility's original design or to determine engineered cost estimates.

The opinions Bureau Veritas expresses in this report were formed utilizing the degree of skill and care ordinarily exercised by any prudent architect or engineer in the same community under similar circumstances. Bureau Veritas assumes no responsibility or liability for the accuracy of the information contained in this report, which has been obtained from the Client or the Client's representatives, from other interested parties, or from the public domain. The conclusions presented represent Bureau Veritas's professional judgment based on information obtained during the course of this assignment. The conclusions presented are based on the data provided, observations made, and conditions that existed specifically on the date of the assessments of individual properties.

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2. PURPOSE AND SCOPE

2.1 Overview of the City of Kirkland

The mission statement of the City of Kirkland's Park and Community Services is:

> "To support a healthy and sustainable community by providing high quality parks and recreation services, ensuring a collaborative community response to basic human needs, and protecting our natural areas."

The City of Kirkland encompasses:

- King County District 1
- King County District 6
- 1st, 45th, and 48th State Legislative Districts
- 1st Congressional District

The City of Kirkland is governed by the City Council and is comprised of seven nonpartisan members who are elected by the registered voters of Kirkland to serve "at large." Councilmembers are elected every two years to serve four-year terms. The Mayor and Deputy Mayor are elected among the members to serve two-year terms.

The current governing body of the City Council is comprised of the following Councilmembers:

- Mayor Penny Sweet
- Deputy Mayor Jay Arnold
- Councilmember Neal Black
- Councilmember Kelli Curtis
- Councilmember Amy Falcone
- Councilmember Toby Nixon
- Councilmember Jon Pascal

City Council Meetings

There are two types of City Council meetings, both of which are open to the public. Regular meetings are those in which the Council makes local laws, policies, and basic decisions relating to the City. Study sessions are public meetings in which the Council conducts more informal and in-depth discussions of special projects and issues of interest. No official action may be taken by the City Council at a study session.

The City of Kirkland is committed to sustaining strong relations with neighborhood associations and residents. Kirkland neighborhood associations serve as an important communications link between the City and its residents. They also provide an effective way for neighbors to improve the quality of life in Kirkland neighborhoods. There are currently 11 associations meeting on a regular basis.

Kirkland operates under the "council-manager" form of government which means all legislative and policy-making powers are vested in the City Council. Policy-making often takes the form of passing ordinances or resolutions. The Council employs a professionally trained public administrator, the City Manager, to carry out the policies it develops. In a "council-manager" form of government, the Mayor's responsibilities are primarily to preside over the Council meetings and act as head of the City for ceremonial purposes and for purposes of military law. The Mayor votes as a Councilmember and does not have any veto power.

The City of Kirkland Parks and Community Service facilities occupies 625.8 acres.

Physical amenities currently available within the CITY OF KIRKLAND system are:

AMENITY SUMMARY		
FACILITY	**AMENITIES**	**ACREAGE**
132nd Square Park	Soccer and baseball player fields, playground, restrooms, picnic shelter	9.7
2nd Avenue South Dock	Dock	1.1
Brookhaven Park	Interpretive walk, picnic tables, trail	0.9
Bud Homan	Trail	2.2
Carillon Woods	Picnic tables, playground, restoration area, trail	8.7
Cedar View Park	Playground, picnic tables	0.2
Cotton Hill Park	Interpretive walk, restoration area, trail, wildlife viewing	2.2
Crestwood's Park	Baseball/Softball/Basketball, outdoor exercise equipment, picnic area, playground, parking lot, restoration area, trail, wildlife viewing	26.6
David E Brink Park	Boat launch**,** dock, picnic tables	0.9
Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Boat launch, dock, picnic area, playground, swimming beach, volleyball, wildlife viewing	3.8
Edith Moulton Park	Dog park, picnic area, picnic tables, playground, restoration area, restrooms, trail, wildlife viewing	26.7
Everest Park	Baseball/softball/pickleball, picnic area, picnic tables, playground, parking lot, restoration area, restrooms, trail, wildlife viewing	23.2
Forbes Creek Park	Basketball, picnic tables, playground, tennis, trail	2
Forbes Lake Park	Fishing, restoration area, wildlife viewing	8.8
Hazen Hills Park	Restoration area	1.3
Heritage Hall & Park	Interpretive walk, picnic tables, playground, parking lot, tennis, trail, wildlife viewing	10.1
Heronfield Wetlands	Dog park, trail, wildlife viewing	28.1
Highlands Park	Baseball/softball, basketball, picnic tables, playground, soccer fields	2.7
Josten Park	Playground, restoration area	0.9
Juanita Bay Park	Interpretive walk, picnic tables, parking lot, restoration area, restrooms, trail, wildlife viewing	110.8

AMENITY SUMMARY		
FACILITY	**AMENITIES**	**ACREAGE**
Juanita Beach Park	Baseball/softball, boat launch, fishing, interpretive walk, picnic area, picnic tables, playground, parking lot, public art, restoration area, restrooms, swimming beach, tennis, trail, volleyball	21.9
Juanita Heights Park	Restoration area, trail, wildlife viewing	6.1
Kingsgate Park	Restoration area, trail, wildlife viewing	6.9
Kirkland Teen Union Building *	Parking lot, building with common areas, kitchen, restrooms, signage, drinking fountians	
Kiwanis Park	Picnic tables, restoration area, trail	2.6
Lake Avenue W Street End Park	Boat launch	0.3
Marina Park	Boat launch, dock, picnic area, parking lot, public art, restrooms	3.6
Mark Twain Park	Basketball, playground, restoration area, trail	6.6
Marsh Park	Boat launch, drinking fountain, fishing, interpretive walk, picnic tables, parking lot, public art, restrooms	4.1
McAuliffe Park	Community garden, playground, parking lot, restoration area	11.6
North Kirkland Community Center and Park	Basketball, drinking fountain, picnic tables, playground, parking lot, restrooms	5.5
North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Picnic area, picnic tables, playground, restoration area, restrooms, trail	20.9
O. O. Denny Park	Barbecue, picnic tables, playground, fishing, bike racks, boat launch, parking lot, picnic area, restoration area, restrooms, trail, wildlife viewing	45.5
Ohde Avenue Pea Patch	Community garden, parking lot, restrooms	0.9
Peter Kirk Park	Baseball/softball, basketball, bike racks, drinking fountain, picnic tables, playground, parking lot, public art, restrooms, skate parks, soccer fields, swimming pool, tennis	12.5
Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Picnic tables, playground, restrooms	0.5
Reservoir Park	Bike racks, picnic tables, playground	0.6
Rose Hill Meadows	Picnic area, picnic tables, playground, parking lot, restoration area, restrooms	4.1
Settler's Landing	Dock, fishing	0.1
Snyder's Corner Park	Wildlife viewing	4.5
South Norway Hill Park	Mountain bike course, restoration area, trail, wildlife viewing	9.8

AMENITY SUMMARY		
FACILITY	**AMENITIES**	**ACREAGE**
South Rose Hill Park	Basketball, drinking fountain, picnic tables, playground, parking lot, restoration area, restrooms, trail, wildlife viewing	2.2
Spinney Homestead Park	Basketball/softball, drinking fountain, picnic tables, playground, parking lot, restrooms, soccer fields	6.5
Street End Park	Picnic tables, wildlife viewing	0.1
Terrace Park	Basketball, picnic tables, playground, parking lot, restrooms, soccer fields	1.8
Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Community garden, picnic tables, playground, restrooms	0.5
Totem Lake Park	Drinking fountain, picnic tables, playground, restoration area, restrooms, trail, wildlife viewing	17.2
Van Aalst Park	Basketball, pickle ball, picnic tables, playground	1.6
Watershed Park	Interpretive walk, restoration area, trail, wildlife viewing	75.5
Waverly Beach Park	Barbecue, dock, drinking fountain, fishing, picnic area, picnic tables, playground, parking lot, restoration area, restrooms, swimming beach	2.8
Windsor Vista Park	Playground, restoration area	4.8
Yarrow Bay Wetlands	Interpretive walk, restoration area, wildlife viewing	73.3
Total Number of Acres		625.8

*Kirkland Teen Union Building – Is leased by an agency outside of the City of Kirkland, who may have part or all the responsibility for removing the barriers to accessibility. The building is located within the Peter Kirk Park.

2.2 Purpose of the Transition Plan

The purpose of this Transition Plan is to plan accessibility compliance for the City of Kirkland with the requirements of Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and applicable state regulations contained in the accessibility and related chapters of the Washington Building Code. The Transition Plan is part of the Self-Evaluation process required of Title II entities (state and local public agencies).

2.3 Basis for Probable Costs

The estimates for the repair and capital reserves items noted within this report are summarized in Section 3, and individual observation details are provided in Appendix A.

The estimates are based on invoice or bid documents provided either by the Owner/facility and construction costs developed by construction resources such as *R.S. Means* and *Marshall & Swift,* Bureau Veritas' experience with past costs for similar properties, city cost indexes, and assumptions regarding future economic conditions. Typically, barrier-removal allowances are based upon the removal of the specific element being evaluated (for example, parking stalls, curb ramps, ramps). Grading plans based on field surveys using land surveyor instrumentation could result in significantly different material quantities and subsequent higher project costs. Bureau Veritas has no control over the final scope of work, pricing methods, and costs associated with a contractor constructing the project. The opinion of probable costs within this report cannot guarantee that the costs will accurately reflect the actual bids for construction.

2.4 Scope of Work

A Self-Evaluation is a governmental organizations' evaluation of its current services, policies and practices, and all physical facilities. The Self-Evaluation comprises three components:

- Data gathering: Assessments of individual physical properties and internal reviews of public services and programs, communications, and employment practices
- Transition Plan based on the physical and programmatic assessments
- Action necessary to make required additions or modifications to non-compliant elements

This Transition Plan represents the planned modifications to programs and physical facilities provided by the City of Kirkland. The Transition Plan is a summation and analysis of the barriers to use of facilities.

2.5 Physical Barrier Assessments

A Bureau Veritas Subject Matter Expert visited each property within the City of Kirkland to evaluate the facilities in accordance with the ADA and State of Washington Building Code and assess the existing property improvements' compliance with the Title II provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and applicable state requirements.

The field observer conducted a thorough review of the facility to observe and identify barriers to accessibility and formulate recommendations to remedy the physical barriers. As a part of the review, the field observer met with a property representative with specific knowledge of the facility to gain a clear understanding of overall features, public use patterns, and relevant historical data. All features of the property are subject to observation, which includes, but is not limited to: parking lots, sidewalks, access ramps, and all common areas accessible to the public, as well as employee areas.

During the site walk-through, the field observer followed a Survey Form that meets or exceeds the current Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG) format and utilized a digital level, measuring tape, pressure gauge, and digital camera. The field observer identified and prioritized any existing improvements not in accordance with the applicable ADA requirements in the order of preference as set out by the Department of Justice (DOJ) in general categories, and refined by Bureau Veritas.

The Bureau Veritas team assessed exterior and interior elements in order to identify existing conditions that are not in accordance with the applicable regulations. Examples of elements required to be accessible are:

- Parking: Adequacy as to automobile number, van accessible number, signage, and markings
- Parking and passenger loading zones

- Accessible routes: Sidewalks and paths, interior routes
- Space allowance and ranges
- Protruding objects
- Ground and floor surfaces
- Curb and other ramps; size, distance, slope, rails, and surface finishes
- Exterior and interior common stairs
- Platform lifts (wheelchair lifts)
- Entrances and exits to common areas and employee areas
- Handrails and grab bars
- Alarms (visual and audible) and warnings
- Signage, Braille, and visual
- Switches and outlets

Individual assessment reports for each property surveyed included:

- Summary of Findings for all amenity features (parking stalls, curb ramps, paths of travel, etc.)
- Individually recorded barriers
- Digital photos of observed deficiencies and representative photos of elements observed to be in compliance
- Geocode GPS references for the location of observed deficiencies
- Applicable ADA and State of Washington regulatory references
- Recommendations for viable corrective measures necessary to comply with regulations
- Planning level cost estimates for each barrier

Assessment results were tabulated into an ADA database using AssetCALC™, an online interactive database created by Bureau Veritas to manage ADA and state accessibility code information. The AssetCALC™ asset management database used by Bureau Veritas establishes an online database in www.Assetcalc.net, which is used to compile records of all deficiencies and accessibility barriers, store photos, and documents related to the individual facilities, and create reports. AssetCALC™ provides the ability to list, prioritize, query, and track accessibility barrier removals. Cost data in the database is calculated using rounding. Any minor discrepancies in the costs shown in this report are the result of rounding.

3. ACCESSIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990 provides comprehensive, wide-ranging rights and protections to individuals with disabilities in the areas of employment, public accommodations, state and local government services, and telecommunications. Many consider it one of the most important civil rights laws since the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The goal of the ADA is to help ensure equality of opportunity, full participation, and independent living to all individuals, including those with disabilities; it expressly prohibits all state and local governments and most private businesses from discriminating on the basis of disability. The ADA provides a clear and comprehensive national mandate for the elimination of discrimination against individuals with disabilities. The ADA includes the definition of a disability, and in 2008, the ADA Amendments Act expanded and better defined the definition of a disability.

The ADA defines a disability, with respect to an individual, in one of three ways: a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities; a record or history of such impairment; or regarded as having such as an impairment. Major life activities include, but are not limited to, caring for oneself, performing manual tasks, seeing, hearing, eating, sleeping, walking, standing, lifting, bending, speaking, breathing, learning, reading, concentrating, thinking, communicating, and working.

The ADA is divided into five Titles: Employment, Public Services, Public Accommodations and Commercial Facilities, Telecommunications, and Miscellaneous Provisions. This report focuses on the Title II requirements.

The DOJ is responsible for the enforcement of the provisions of the ADA other than employment policy related issues. The United States Department of Justice's regulations implementing Title II of the ADA dictate that local governments and public agencies such as City of Kirkland must evaluate their services, programs, policies, and practices and identify barriers that may limit accessibility for individuals with disabilities and develop transition plans describing how they will address identified barriers.

In 2010, the Department of Justice issued revised and expanded ADA regulations. The new regulations revised and updated earlier standards as well as included new standards for various recreational uses such as play equipment, amusement rides, fishing piers, etc. These are collectively called the 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design (the "2010 Standards"). These new standards guide all new park construction and renovation projects. All facilities and parks have been evaluated and audited using the 2010 Standards.

Generally, Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) prohibits discrimination by public entities to access and use of on the basis of disability. In addition, public agencies must provide program access to all programs of the agency. Program, as used in the phrase "program access," is defined by the Department of Justice as "programs, facilities, and activities" of the public agency. Regardless of their age, programs, facilities, and activities must be maintained and operated to comply with the ADAAG, and applicable state and local accessibility regulations.

Buildings completed and occupied after January 26, 1992, are required to comply fully with ADAAG. Existing facilities constructed prior to this date are held to the lesser standard of complying to the extent allowed by structural feasibility and the financial resources available, or a reasonable accommodation must be made. However, program access by the public is still required.

A full explanation of the ADA is located in Appendix A.

4. COMPLIANCE STRATEGY

The proposed strategy for ADA compliance is a multi-phase approach for facility access as well as programmatic access. The goal of this strategy is to help ensure that the programs, services, and opportunities offered by City of Kirkland are accessible to the citizens of the Kirkland community, regardless of abilities, yet provide a realistic plan for barrier removal, which is within the fiscal capabilities of the City of Kirkland.

The provision of facility access is proposed to be based on a park level, with the initial focus on the highest use properties. As its foundation, the proposed strategy is to help ensure amenities which are in highest demand are accessible, subject to various limitations such as technically infeasible conditions and funding limitations. The strategy takes into account numerous factors such as population density, usage levels, amenity uniqueness, and other factors. This strategy will enable the best use of available funds to provide the optimal facility access to the park programs for all citizens.

Programmatic access will be an ongoing effort. The City of Kirkland will initiate efforts to improve facility access, develop, and expand its review of its many programs with a focus on policy initiatives, inclusion, and reasonable accommodation needs. Not all barriers must be removed, as long as the disabled community is accommodated, and the unique programs, facilities, and services of the City are made available for disabled users. Selected recurring amenities will be made barrier-free, so that at least one of each type of amenity is accessible.

The level of funding is expected to continue at the same level going forward. Therefore, the majority of barrier removal is not anticipated to be funded as a separate initiative, but rather as part of larger capital projects. Barrier removal must be accomplished in phases, as funding becomes available.

5. PRIORITIES

5.1 Facility Priorities

The City of Kirkland has established an accessibility priority rating for facilities using public usage criteria. Usage rates were determined by general visual observation by City of Kirkland staff.

The number of amenities, services, and programs available at a facility are primary factors affecting facility usage levels. Distance required to travel from residences, proximity to public transportation, and safety are secondary factors affecting usage.

5.2 Barrier Priorities

The scope of the individual assessments was limited to interior and exterior site features and amenities, specifically accessible parking and exterior accessible pedestrian paths of travel to and from all amenities and features provided at each site. Elements assessed included amenities such as parking, playgrounds, and restroom interiors. Bureau Veritas prioritized each of the captured barriers based on Department of Justice (DOJ) criteria focusing on the primary scope of work. Interior spaces, such as common corridors, public restrooms, and other interior elements along the common path of travel, such as water fountains, that are the responsibility of the property owner, were included.

Per DOJ Guidelines, *people with disabilities should be able to arrive on the site, approach the building or facility and its amenities, and enter as freely as everyone else.*

The following priority levels have been used to assign priorities to barriers within each property and facility.

Priority 1: *Path of Travel-*

Accessible Van Parking – Access to a public facility begins with accessible parking. Van accessible parking is deemed the most important barrier. Those with the most severe disabilities tend to require a van accessible space to accommodate their vehicle and mobility device. In addition, when only the minimum number of accessible spaces is required, it must be a van accessible space. This priority includes all barriers associated with the compliance of a van accessible space including signage, restriping, constructing or reconfiguring the pavement to accommodate the required number of spaces.

Accessible Car Parking – Access to a public facility begins with accessible parking. Car accessible parking is deemed the second most important barrier. This priority includes all barriers associated with the compliance of a van accessible space including signage, restriping, constructing or reconfiguring the pavement to accommodate the required number of accessible spaces.

Accessible Approach and Entrances – A public agency is required to take measures to provide access to a place of public accommodation and employee areas from public sidewalks, parking, or public transportation. The DOJ dictates the minimum width, cross and running slope, signage, and handrail requirements associated with pedestrian accessible routes of travel. These measures include, for example, installing an entrance ramp, correcting tripping hazards, or lessening the slope of a curb ramp. At least one route of travel to each amenity or feature should be safe and accessible for everyone, including people with disabilities.

Priority 2: *Elements used for programs, services, and activities* – Barriers may include play equipment, picnic tables, public counters, benches, and trash receptacles.

Priority 3: ***Restrooms, Signage*** – Barriers may include widening of toilet stalls, installation of grab bars, and lowering lavatories and mirrors.

Priority 4: ***Access to Auxiliary Features and Amenities*** –A public agency is required to take measures to provide access to auxiliary features and amenities along paths of travel, for instance, kiosks, water fountains, and kitchen appliances.

Priority 5: ***Employee-only Areas –*** Employee-only areas are required to have accessible entrances and exits, and accessible paths of travel within interior work areas and work stations. Corridors in employee-only areas, employee-only restrooms, employee-only kitchens, and employee-only break rooms are considered public areas (rather than employee-only areas) under the ADA, and therefore, are required to fully comply with accessibility regulations governing those types of areas.

Employee areas have been set as the lowest priority because the total estimated cost for barrier removal in public areas is the more pressing need.

Some of the existing accessibility barriers require a minimal amount of effort or expense to remove, and are found throughout the system. These types of barrier removals are called "low hanging fruit," or easy barrier removal. "Low hanging fruit" is defined as accessibility barrier removal that can be incorporated into recurring work being completed on a life cycle basis, and which is relatively low in cost.

6. CITY OF KIRKLAND FUNDING LEVELS

The City of Kirkland has a 2021-2022 Budget of $812,490,448, for the biennium .

Within the City's Budget, Parks and Community Services had a budget of $20,895,117. The 2021/2022 Parks and Community Services budget does not list capital expenditures, it does include $6,742,225 for Park Operation and Maintenance.

The City of Kirkland, in conjunction with the Parks and Community Services, will need to identify future funding sources. This may include budget line items, creating additional sources of income, or passing a bond resolution. This list is not all inclusive, nor is the list required means to develop the funds to remove barriers to accessibility.

The Transition Plan is broken into six phases, based on priority and severity of the barriers. Each phase does not have a time frame to start or complete, the time will be based on the City's ability to fund these projects. Barriers may also be removed in conjunction with the Parks and Community Services, and Open Space Master Plan.

As part of the annual review of the Transition Plan by the ADA Coordinator, the work may be shifted and adjusted based on changing needs within the community.

7. TRANSITION PLAN COMPONENTS

7.1 Overview

The Transition Plan is a snapshot in time to evaluate and prioritize accessibility barrier removal throughout the City of Kirkland' Parks and Community Service Facilities system. The Transition Plan will be a living document and not a static view of the existing state of ADA compliance at the City of Kirkland. As such, it can be modified and updated on a periodic basis to reflect barrier removal efforts, changes in economic conditions, new and revised strategies, and future public input.

The Transition Plan is a flexible document, as strategies, priorities, and funding opportunities change. City of Kirkland demographics may vary from the current demographic composition of King County. Public preferences for recreational types may change, while funding priorities and funding levels may change as well.

The Transition Plan will require modification as conditions and priorities are changed, new ADA requirements are issued by DOJ, and/or unanticipated policy or fiscal needs shifts occur.

As the ADA Coordinator Truc Dever, for City of Kirkland, is responsible for overseeing and updating, the City of Kirkland's Transition Plan. At a minimum of at least once a year, the Transition Plan should be updated, noting the barriers removed and any changes to the funding noted. Truc Dever can be reached at 425-587-3221 and/or ADACoordinator@kirklandwa.gov.

7.2 System Barrier Summary

The removal of all identified physical accessibility barriers in the system is estimated to cost $5,392,278.
The existing barrier planning level cost estimate totals are summarized in Table 7.2 below:

	Priority 1		Priority 2		Priority 3		Priority 4		Priority 5		Total	
Facility / Building	**Est. Cost**	**Items**	**Est. Cost**	**Items**	**Est. Cost**	**Items**	**Est. Cost**	**Items**	**Est. Cost**	**Items**	**Est. Cost**	**Items**
132nd Square Park	**$184,370**	86	**$8,413**	17	**$14,720**	31	**$8,000**	1			**$215,503**	135
2nd Avenue South Dock	**$175,848**	8	**$16,730**	1							**$192,578**	9
Brookhaven Park	**$15,158**	7	**$1,300**	1							**$16,458**	8
Bud Homan Park	**$12,017**	5					**$1,300**	1			**$13,317**	6
Carillon Woods	**$15,291**	6	**$6,534**	4	**$282**	1					**$22,106**	11
Cedar View Park	**$17,864**	6	**$1,150**	4			**$1,300**	1			**$20,314**	11
Cotton Hill Park												0
Crestwoods Park	**$209,478**	67	**$15,329**	10	**$11,139**	29	**$12,720**	6			**$248,666**	113
David E. Brink Park	**$54,724**	10			**$810**	2	**$8,238**	2			**$63,772**	14
Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	**$300,614**	15	**$4,638**	5	**$8,604**	11					**$313,856**	31
Edith Moulton Park	**$79,926**	30	**$1,135**	4	**$1,836**	4	**$14,900**	3			**$97,797**	42
Everest Park	**$253,558**	63	**$6,335**	15	**$17,855**	15	**$8,238**	2			**$285,985**	95
Forbes Creek Park	**$33,162**	17	**$1,060**	4			**$1,300**	1			**$35,522**	22
Forbes Lake Park	**$36,388**	2									**$36,388**	2
Hazen Hills Park	**$15,295**	7			**$238**	1					**$15,533**	8
Heritage Hall & Park	**$299,164**	33	**$6,329**	8	**$3,932**	14	**$500**	2			**$309,925**	57
Heronfield Wetlands									**$71,872**	7	**$71,872**	8
Highlands Park	**$22,924**	7	**$8,100**	6			**$16,052**	3			**$47,076**	16
Josten Park	**$30,827**	16	**$24,220**	4			**$1,300**	1			**$56,347**	21
Juanita Bay Park	**$449,069**	45	**$400**	2	**$7,781**	22	**$8,000**	1	**$6,300**	1	**$471,550**	71
Juanita Beach Park	**$213,404**	46	**$1,240**	6	**$14,718**	8					**$229,362**	60
Juanita Heights Park	**$22,251**	3									**$22,251**	3
Kingsgate Park	**$16,285**	7	**$160**	1							**$16,445**	9
Kirkland Teen Union Building	**$41,897**	12	**$4,240**	8	**$7,184**	18	**$15,880**	2			**$69,201**	40
Kiwanis Park	**$12,763**	2	**$1,000**	1							**$13,763**	3
Lake Ave W Street End Park	**$13,343**	3									**$13,343**	3
Marina Park	**$68,774**	25	**$4,054**	2	**$3,004**	7	**$8,000**	1			**$83,832**	35
Mark Twain Park	**$182,516**	45	**$8,746**	11			**$1,300**	1			**$192,562**	57
Marsh Park	**$88,439**	14			**$8,329**	7	**$16,358**	4			**$113,126**	25
McAuliffe Park	**$70,461**	30	**$5,939**	8	**$14,771**	7	**$8,000**	1			**$99,171**	46
North Kirkland Community Center and Park	**$363,778**	47	**$21,888**	20	**$23,700**	46	**$21,977**	5			**$431,343**	118
North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	**$200,419**	68	**$58,639**	15	**$3,120**	2	**$13,320**	6			**$275,497**	91
O. O. Denny Park	**$76,038**	21	**$2,925**	4	**$4,056**	10	**$5,440**	1			**$88,459**	38
Ohde Avenue Pea Patch	**$18,199**	3			**$3,000**	1					**$21,199**	4
Peter Kirk Park	**$279,805**	67	**$56,356**	34	**$49,728**	48	**$34,925**	7			**$420,814**	156
Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	**$49,195**	9	**$2,791**	5	**$1,545**	6	**$8,000**	1			**$61,531**	21
Reservoir Park	**$23,291**	8	**$25,659**	5			**$1,300**	1			**$50,250**	14
Rose Hill Meadows	**$79,058**	51	**$4,315**	7	**$3,211**	2	**$7,500**	3			**$94,084**	63
Settler's Landing	**$9,594**	4									**$9,594**	4
Snyders Corner Park												0
South Norway Hill Park	**$13,588**	3								1	**$13,588**	4
South Rose Hill Park	**$19,957**	7	**$5,760**	4	**$1,017**	5	**$8,238**	2			**$34,972**	18
Spinney Homestead Park	**$111,325**	43	**$8,230**	5	**$3,108**	2	**$22,538**	6			**$145,201**	56
Street End Park	**$2,400**	1									**$2,400**	1
Terrace Park	**$77,266**	9	**$8,066**	2	**$4,091**	2					**$89,424**	13
Tot Lot & Pea Patch	**$27,233**	14	**$18,338**	9	**$3,323**	3	**$280**	1			**$49,174**	27
Totem Lake Park	**$39,109**	18	**$25,093**	3	**$4,396**	14					**$68,598**	35
Van Aalst Park	**$18,145**	5	**$20,920**	5			**$6,300**	2			**$45,365**	12
Watershed Park												0
Waverly Beach Park	**$59,967**	13	**$1,936**	3	**$9,279**	15	**$8,000**	1			**$79,182**	32
Windsor Vista Park	**$21,583**	7	**$2,400**	4							**$23,983**	12
Yarrow Bay Wetlands												0
Grand Total	**$4,425,762**	1015	**$390,366**	247	**$228,775**	333	**$269,203**	69	**$78,172**	9	**$5,392,278**	1680

NOTE: Due to rounding, the totals shown in this table and the individual tables in the Appendices differ from Table 7.2, System Barrier Summary, and the tables in the AssetCalc management database by approximately $15.

For the accessibility summaries of individual facilities, see Appendix B.

7.3 Barrier Removal Strategy

The City of Kirkland has adopted a multi-phase strategy using the ranking criteria of facility usage levels to determine the phases for barrier removal. The long-term goal is to make all unique amenities and at least one of each type of recurring amenity accessible. In order to meet the programmatic requirement for accessibility of programs, facilities, and services to the disabled by local agencies, the District will make accommodations for the disabled when requested. For further explanation of the obligations of a public agency, see Appendix A, section 1.2.1.

The recommended phases for barrier removal are:

- Phase One
    - 132nd Square Park
    - Crestwood Park
    - David E Brink Park
    - Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park
    - Everest Park
    - Juanita Beach Park
    - McAuliffe Park
    - O O. Denny Park
    - Totem Lake Park
- Phase Two
    - Heritage Hall & Park
    - Juanita Bay Park
    - Marina Park
    - Marsh Park
    - North Rose Hill Woodlands Park
    - Waverly Beach Park
- Phase Three
    - Brookhaven Park
    - Bud Homan Park
    - Carillon Woods
    - Cedar View Park
    - Hazen Hills Park
    - Mark Twain Park
    - North Kirkland Community Center and Park
    - Spinney Homestead Park
- Phase Four
    - Edith Moulton Park
    - Forbes Creek Park
    - Forbes Lake Park
    - Peter Kirk Park
    - Kirkland Teen Union Building
    - Rose Hill Meadows

- Phase Five
    - 2nd Ave South Dock
    - Heronfield Wetlands
    - Highlands Park
    - Josten Park
    - Juanita Heights Park
    - Kingsgate Park
    - Kiwanis Park
    - Lake Ave West Street End Park
    - Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood,
- Phase Six
    - Cotton Hill Park
    - Ohde Avenue and Pea Patch
    - Reservoir Park,
    - Settler's Landing
    - Snyder's Corner Park
    - South Norway Hill Park
    - South Rose Hill Park
    - Street End Park
    - Terrace Park
    - Tot Lot and Pea Patch
    - Van Aalst Park
    - Watershed Park
    - Windsor Vista Park
    - Yarrow Bay Wetlands.

The planning level cost estimates for each phase are summarized below:

Phases	Estimated Cost	Barriers
One	$1,613,378	567
Two	$1,333,115	311
Three	$856,839	275
Four	$753,805	325
Five	$495,206	93
Six	$339,950	109
Totals	$5,392,293	1680

See Appendix C for the full listing of barriers in each phase.

7.4 Conclusion

The establishment of planned phases for barrier removal is determined by the criteria adopted by City of Kirkland's Parks and Community Services, the regulations of the Americans with Disabilities Act, and by the necessity to schedule barrier removals within an established framework. The timing of the completion of each phase of barrier removal is subject to a number of factors. The framework timeline will be determined by the following factors, as well as potential unknown additional factors, which will determine any changes to and specificity of the Transition Plan, which may be required in future years:

- Funding sources and funding timelines
- Level of ADA barrier removal, with the highest ranking given to the highest use areas
- Opportunity to combine ADA barrier removal with scheduled capital improvements, such as playground replacements, parking lot renovations, restroom repairs or park reconstruction
- Development of a work program to eliminate "low hanging fruit" (easily removed barriers)
- Realistic time frame for accomplishment based on fiscal capability
- Demographic distributions
- Input from the community

Planning level estimated values for barrier removal will change over time due to inflation, changes in construction practices and materials, and unanticipated changes or additions to accessibility regulations. It is expected that the total cost of required accessibility barrier removal will change over time due to the completion of individual barrier removal efforts and due to funding of capital projects which incorporate barrier removal in the immediate and distant future.

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APPENDIX A
ADA TITLE II REQUIREMENTS

The Americans with Disabilities Act

With the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1990, people with disabilities were, for the first time, assured of access to all programs and services provided by state and local government agencies. Previously, under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, only those public entities that receive federal funding were explicitly prohibited from discriminating on the basis of disability. Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act applies Title I regulations to most public entities and became effective on January 26, 1992.

The Americans with Disabilities Act is divided into five areas, Titles I through V.

Title I- Employment: Title I of the Americans with Disabilities Act prohibits all employers, including government agencies, from discriminatory practices in the hiring, training, advancement, compensation, or discharge of any employee, or in any terms, conditions, and rights of employment.

Title II- Public Services: Title II of the American Disabilities Act, which governs state and local government entities, prohibits all public entities, even those completely independent from federal funding, from discriminating against people with disabilities. Generally, Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) prohibits discrimination by state and local government entities to access and use of "areas of public accommodations" and "public facilities" on the basis of disability.

Title III- Public Accommodations and Commercial Facilities: Title III requires places of public accommodation (privately funded and operated facilities) and commercial facilities that serve the public to be accessible to and usable by people with disabilities.

Title IV- Telecommunications: Title IV covers private telecommunication carriers offering services to the public to increase the availability of interstate and intrastate telecommunication relay services to individuals with hearing and speech impairments.

Title V- Miscellaneous Provisions: Title V contains miscellaneous provisions, including construction standards and practices, provisions for attorneys' fees, and technical assistance provisions.

Terms such as "Public Entity" and "Governmental Agency" are applicable to Title II entities, which are defined as state and local governments.

The Department of Justice (DOJ) is tasked with enforcement of the ADA.

Scope of Title II

Title II is divided into two subtitles. This discussion focuses only on Subtitle A, which is implemented by the Department of Justice's Title II regulation at 28 CFR § Part 35. Subtitle B covers public transportation and is implemented by the Department of Transportation's regulation. Subtitle B provisions are not applicable to this report, since parks are not a mode of public transportation. The use of the term "Title II" anywhere in the Transition Plan report refers only to Subtitle A.

28 CFR §35.102 Application

(a) Except as provided in paragraph (b) of this section, this part applies to all services, programs, and activities provided or made available by public entities.

(b) To the extent that public transportation services, programs, and activities of public entities are covered by Subtitle B of Title II (42 U.S.C.12141) of the ADA, they are not subject to the requirements of this part.

The obligation to comply with Title II extends to all public entities, including:

- Any state or local government
- Any department, agency, special purpose district, or other instrumentality of a state or local government

All local agencies, including municipalities, are required to comply with Title II because they are considered "instrumentalities" of the state government. All programs, activities, and services of local government, including municipalities, must be in compliance with Title II. Examples of activities covered include:

- The operation of all services and programs offered by the entity;
- All aspects of the employment relationship; and
- Services carried out by contractors.

Title II covers any and all events the local government system offers, for example, any public meetings, entertainment or lecture series, all events offered by the school system including after-school activities and social events, festivals or other special events, and all services provided for the public or staff. Services provided by any private contractors on behalf of the municipal system must also comply fully with relevant provisions of Title II.

Under Title II, a public entity (i.e. governmental agency) shall operate each service, program, or activity so that the service, program, or activity, when viewed in its entirety, is readily accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities. The local government may not deny the benefits of its programs, activities and services to individuals with disabilities because its facilities are inaccessible.

Public meeting rooms must be accessible to people with disabilities. Buildings where public meetings, services, programs or activities take place must provide access to telephones and restrooms, if provided, for people with disabilities as well as the general public. When a program, service or activity is scheduled in an inaccessible location and a person with a disability notifies the agency of their desire or need to participate, that program, service or activity must be moved to an accessible location.

The government must maintain equipment and features of facilities in working order, if those features and equipment are required to provide ready access to individuals with disabilities. Isolated or temporary interruptions in access due to maintenance and repair of accessible features are not prohibited. For example, where the governmental agency must provide an accessible route, the route must remain accessible and not blocked by obstacles such as furniture, filing cabinets, or potted plants. An isolated instance of placement of an object on an accessible route, however, would not be a violation if the object is promptly removed. Similarly, accessible doors must be unlocked when the governmental agency's offices are open for business.

Mechanical failures in equipment such as elevators or automatic doors will occur from time to time. The obligation to help ensure that facilities are readily accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities would be violated if repairs are not made promptly or if improper or inadequate maintenance causes repeated failures.

However, this does not --

(1) Necessarily require a public entity to make each of its existing facilities accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities;

(2) Require a public entity to take any action that would threaten or destroy the historic significance of an historic property; or

(3) Require a public entity to take any action that it can demonstrate would result in a fundamental alteration in the nature of a service, program, or activity or in undue financial and administrative burdens. In those circumstances where personnel of the public entity believe that the proposed action would fundamentally alter the service, program, or activity or would result in undue financial and administrative burdens, a public entity has the burden of proving that compliance with 35.150(a) of this part would result in such alteration or burdens. The decision that compliance would result in such alteration or burdens must be made by the head of a public entity or his or her designee after considering all resources available for use in the funding and operation of the service, program, or activity, and must be accompanied by a written statement of the reasons for reaching that conclusion. If an action would result in such an alteration or such burdens, a public entity shall take any other action that would not result in such an alteration or such burdens but would nevertheless help ensure that individuals with disabilities receive the benefits or services provided by the public entity.

In summary, Title II requires state, county, and city governments to help ensure that all of their programs, services, and activities, when viewed in their entirety, are accessible to people with disabilities. Program access is intended to remove physical barriers to state, county, and city services, programs, and activities, but it generally does not require that a government agency make each facility, or each part of a facility, accessible. For example, all restrooms in a facility may not be accessible. However, signage directing people with disabilities to the accessible features and spaces in a facility, including at least one accessible restroom, should be provided.

Program accessibility may be achieved in a variety of ways. State, county, and city governments may choose to make structural changes to existing facilities to achieve access, or can pursue alternatives to structural changes to achieve program accessibility. For example, governments can move public meetings to accessible buildings, or can relocate services for individuals with disabilities to accessible levels or sections of buildings. When choosing between possible methods of program accessibility, governments must give priority to the choices that offer services, programs, and activities in the most integrated setting appropriate. [28 C.F.R. § 35.149, 35.150, 35.151, 35.163]

Definition of Disability

The ADA stipulates a three-pronged definition of disability. Disability is defined as an individual who:

- Has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities; or
- Has a record or history of such an impairment; or
- Is perceived or regarded as having such an impairment;
- Major life activities encompasses activities such as caring for oneself, performing manual tasks, walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, breathing, learning and working. [28 CFR § 35.104]

Human Resources

The ADA requires equal opportunity for the disabled in all areas of employment practices, including the application process, interviewing, testing, hiring, job assignment, evaluation, discipline, medical examinations, compensation, promotion, on-the-job training, layoff/recall, termination, leave and benefits such as health insurance. The nondiscrimination requirement applies to the hiring process, as well as employees.

The ADA requires that all employees be provided equal access to benefits, such as health insurance, regardless of disability. However, the regulations also indicate that certain restrictions, such as preexisting condition waiting periods or caps on particular types of services, such as out-patient physical therapy, are permissible unless proven to be a subterfuge for discrimination.

The ADA requirements for the hiring protocol and all areas of responsibility of the human resources department extend to seasonal workers, workers covered by collective bargaining agreements and works who may be hired through outside agencies. Volunteers, interns or student teachers who may be placed at an agency program or recruiters are not necessarily defined as government employees.

An important factor in the Self-Evaluation process is the identification of unionized employees and the terms of union agreements. For example, the terms of a collective bargaining agreement may include job restructuring or reassignment requests, which may affect seniority provisions. If the granting of requests would create an undue hardship, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has the authority to determine on a case-by-case basis whether the claim of undue hardship is valid.

Employment regulations treat alcohol and drug use differently. Alcoholism is recognized as a disability under the ADA; however, employers do not have to tolerate poor work performance due to alcoholism. If a person with alcoholism is provided only one paid leave for treatment of the alcoholism, while persons with different diseases are provided multiple paid leave, then such a provision is a violation of the ADA.

The ADA does not protect an individual currently engaging in the illegal use of drugs. However, a person with a history of drug addiction who (1) has been successfully rehabilitated or is participating in a drug rehabilitation program and (2) is not engaging in the illegal use of drugs is protected if the person is a qualified individual with a disability. An individual who is erroneously regarded as being a drug addict is also protected. [28 CFR § 35.104, 131]

Communications

People who have disabilities that affect hearing, seeing, speaking, reading, writing or understanding may use different ways to communicate than people who do not. Governmental agencies are required to take steps to help ensure that the agency's communications with people with disabilities are as effective as communications with others. [28 CFR § 35.160(a)(1)]

This effective communication requirement applies to all members of the public with disabilities, including job applicants, program participants, and even people who simply contact state or local government agencies seeking information about programs, services, events or activities. The requirement applies to all agencies and to all modes of communication including written, spoken, telecommunications, television and video. Specifically, where the governmental agency communicates by telephone with applicants and any other person, text phones (TTY's) or equally effective telecommunications systems are required to be used for individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing, or have speech impairments. [28 CFR § 35.161]

When the government uses an automated-attendant system, including, but not limited to, voice mail and messaging, or an interactive voice response system, for receiving and directing incoming telephone calls, that system must provide for real-time communication with individuals using auxiliary aids and services, including TTY's and all forms of FCC-approved telecommunications relay system, including Internet-based relay systems. [28 CFR § 35.161]

Under 28 CFR § 35.161, the ADA requires that all Public Safety Answering Points (PSAPs) provide direct and equal access to their services for people with disabilities who use text phones (TTYs). All basic emergency services are included in this requirement. Both primary and secondary PSAPs have the same responsibilities under the ADA. To be in compliance, every call-taking position within the PSAP must have its own TTY or TTY-compatible equipment.

Additionally, telephone emergency services, including 911 services, shall provide direct access to individuals who use telecommunication devices for the deaf (TDD's) or computer modems. [28 CFR § 35.162]

The governmental agency must provide equal access to the programs, services and activities available on the agency's website(s). This can include making websites accessible to people with disabilities, or providing an alternative format for people to access the information, programs and services available through the web. In order to aid development of a government website which is accessible, the web administrator can consult the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines, developed by the Web Content Accessibility Working Group, which is part of the World Wide Web Consortium Web Accessibility Initiative, and available at http://www.w3.org/TR/WCAG20.

When an auxiliary aid or service is requested, the Department must provide an opportunity for the requester to specify aids or services of their choice, and that choice must be given primary consideration. There are many types of auxiliary aids and services that may be used to provide effective communication for people with disabilities, but not all ways work for all people or even for people with the same type of disability. The law does not require the agency to provide every one of these aids and services, but it does require that each person who interacts with the agency receives effective communication. [28 CFR § 35.160]

Requirements for an ADA Coordinator

A Title II entity with more than 50 employees must designate an ADA Coordinator who coordinates agency efforts to comply with and carry out the responsibilities of the ADA. The coordinator provides a single point of contact for members of the public about ADA and the agency. In order to help ensure that individuals can easily identify the ADA Coordinator, the governmental agency must provide the ADA Coordinator's name, office address, and telephone number to all interested individuals [28 CFR § 35.107].

The ADA Coordinator facilitates compliance with the ADA and provides expertise regarding the American Disability Act and ADA Standards. The ADA coordinator receives and investigates complaints related to discrimination on the basis of disability.

Under 28 CFR § 35.107, a grievance procedure is required for public entities of 50 or more employees. Title II entities are required to adopt and publish grievance procedures providing for prompt and equitable resolution of complaints alleging any action that would be prohibited by 28 CFR § 35.

New Construction and Alterations

A public Title II entity may not deny the benefits of its programs, activities, and services to persons with disabilities because its existing facilities are inaccessible. Thus, it is the general availability of a program to persons with disabilities that must be evaluated, not compliance with facility standards developed for new construction and alterations.

While state and local governments may wish to measure the accessibility of their existing buildings against the scoping and technical provisions in the 2010 Standards, program accessibility may be achieved without making every existing facility - or every part of an existing building - accessible. Alternatives to building retrofit can include the temporary relocation of an activity to an accessible facility or the delivery of the service or benefit by other means. In many cases, however, permanent construction that provides physical access may be the most efficient and economical approach to program access, particularly when life cycle costs are considered.

Although physical changes are required only when there is no other feasible way to make a program accessible, public entities are nevertheless required to give priority to methods that result in the most integrated setting appropriate. The program access obligation is limited: title II entities do not have to take actions that they can demonstrate would result in a fundamental alteration in the nature of a program or that would impose undue financial or administrative burdens.

In compliance with 28 CFR §35.151 (c), if new construction and alterations to a facility were begun prior to September 15, 2010, then the facility or portion of the facility that is affected by the alteration shall comply with the 1991 standards. If new construction and alterations to a facility were begun on or after September 15, 2010, and before March 15, 2012, then either the 1991 standards or the 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design are applicable. For all new construction or alterations begun on or after March 15, 2012, the 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design are applicable. New construction and alterations must fully comply with all applicable 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design if begun on or after March 15, 2012.

The DOJ definition of the commencement of construction is the establishment of a physical object, such as a foundation wall, rather than the groundbreaking first shovel and initial grading of the site.

Existing facilities (including all buildings, exterior facilities, and the on-site access to them) constructed prior to January 26, 1992, and not altered in any way since that date, are held to the lesser standard of complying, with the extent allowed by structural feasibility and the financial resources available, or when a reasonable accommodation can be made.

If the cost of providing a path of travel to an altered facility is more than 20% of the cost of the alteration to the primary function area, then the cost is disproportionate to the overall area and therefore not required. Costs that may be considered as part of the cost of providing an accessible path of travel may include: (1) the costs associated with providing an accessible entrance and an accessible route to the altered area, for example, the cost of widening doorways or installing ramps; (2) costs associated with making restrooms accessible, such as installing grab bars, enlarging toilet stalls, insulating pipes, or installing accessible faucet controls, if the restroom is not the primary function of the area (e.g. the restroom is not in a highway rest area); (3) costs associated with providing accessible telephones, such as relocating the telephone to an accessible height, installing amplification devices, or installing a text telephone (TTY); and (4) costs associated with relocating an inaccessible drinking fountain. [28 C.F.R. § 35.151(b)(4)(iii)]

When the cost of alterations necessary to make the path of travel to the altered area fully accessible is disproportionate to the cost of the overall alteration, the path shall be made accessible to the extent that it can without incurring disproportionate costs. In choosing which accessible elements to provide, priority should be given to those elements that will provide the greatest access, in the following order: (1) an accessible entrance; (2) an accessible route to the altered area; (3) at least one accessible restroom for each sex or a single unisex restroom; (4) accessible telephones; (5) accessible drinking fountains; and (6) when possible, additional accessible elements such as parking storage and alarms. [28 CFR § 35.151(b)(4)(iv)] A series of smaller alterations cannot be used to evade the requirement if the alterations are served by a single path of travel. [28 C.F.R. § 35.151(b)(4)(v)]

Safe Harbor

The 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design use the terms incremental change and supplemental change. Incremental changes are those elements which were requirements under the 1991 standards, but which were changed in some way under the 2010 standards. Supplemental changes are those regulations or regulatory areas which were not included in the 1991 standards, but are included in the 2010 standards.

"Safe harbor" is the term used in the 2010 ADA Standards to describe situations where the 2010 incremental changes to the ADA regulations are not required if alterations to the building or facility are not made. Specifically, "safe harbor" applies to a path of travel. "A 'path of travel' includes a continuous, unobstructed way of pedestrian passage by means of which the altered area may be approached, entered, and exited, and which connects the altered area with an exterior approach (including sidewalks, streets, and parking areas), an entrance to the facility and other parts of the facility. "[28 CFR § 35.151(b)(4)(ii)] "An accessible path of travel may consist of walks and sidewalks, curb ramps and other interior or exterior pedestrian ramps; clear floor paths through lobbies, corridors, rooms, and other improved areas; parking access aisles; elevators and lifts; or a combination of these elements. For the purposes of the section the term' path of travel' also includes the restrooms, telephones and drinking fountains serving the altered area." [28 C.F.R. § 35.151(b)(4)(ii)(B)]

Safe harbor applies only if a building or facility built after July 26, 1992 was compliant with the 1991 standards prior to the enforceable date of the 2010 regulations, which is March 15, 2012. "Safe harbor" is granted to facilities or buildings if and only if the facilities are fully in compliance with the 1991 standards prior to March 15, 2012. However, if alterations are made after March 15, 2012, the alteration of the building or facility must fully comply with the 2010 standards, and any other portions of the existing building or facility that are substantially affected by the alteration in terms of their use, must also comply with the 2010 standards. "Safe harbor" does not apply to areas of supplemental change. For instance, the 2010 standards include regulations for exercise equipment or exercise areas, play areas, recreational boating, mini-golf, swimming pools, bowling, and court sports, but those regulations are not governed by "safe harbor." Other supplemental changes not enumerated here are also not covered by "safe harbor". [28 C.F.R. § 35.151(b)(4)(ii)(c)]
For example, one of the regulated areas where "safe harbor" makes an impact is in a single occupant restroom. The 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design require a clear floor space next to the water closet, while the 1991 ADAAG allows the lavatory to overlap the clear space. The intent of the new provisions is to allow space for a side transfer to the water closet. The 2010 ADA Standards allow the door to swing into the bathroom as long as there is a clear floor space past the swing of the door, so that a person can enter the room, shut the door and then maneuver. The 1991 ADAAG does not allow the door swing and the clear floor space to overlap for any of the fixtures. While the 2010 standards do not allow clear space overlap in multi-stall bathrooms, overlap is allowed in single occupant bathrooms.

Undue Burden

A public entity must operate each service, program, or activity so that when viewed in its entirety, the service, program, or activity is readily accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities. This does not necessarily require the public entity to make each of its facilities accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities. Additionally, a public entity is not required to take any action that would threaten or destroy the historical significance of an historic property.

If the state or local government agency can demonstrate that an action would result in a fundamental alteration in the nature of a service, program, or activity or in undue financial and administrative burdens, then the decision must be made in a written statement describing the reason for the conclusion, and the decision must be made by the head of the government agency, or his or her designee after considering all resources available for use in the funding and operation of the service, program, or activity. The public entity has the burden of proof that compliance with 28 CFR § 35.151 would result in such alterations or burdens.

If an action would result in a fundamental alteration of the service, program, or activity or in undue financial and administrative burdens, the Title II entity shall take any other action to help ensure that individuals with disabilities receive the benefits or services provided by the state or local government agency.

Self-Evaluation Requirements

A Self-Evaluation is a governmental organizations' evaluation of its current services, policies and practices, and all physical facilities. The Self-Evaluation comprises three components: 1. Data gather/assessments/internal reviews, etc., 2. The Transition Plan, and 3. Action to make necessary modifications. A government entity is required to conduct a Self-Evaluation within one year of the effective date of 28 CFR § 35.105, the effective date being March 15, 2011. All governments were required to complete a Self-Evaluation of their facilities, programs, policies, and practices by January 26, 1993. The evaluation required by March 15, 2012 is required to cover any and all areas that were not covered under the previous Self-Evaluation, including any programs or facilities that were altered since the previous Self-Evaluation. If a previous self-evaluation was not conducted, then the Self-Evaluation required by March 15, 2012 must include all facilities, services, policies, and practices.

The Self-Evaluation identifies and corrects those policies and practices that are inconsistent with Title II's requirements. Self-Evaluations should consider all of a local government's programs, activities, and services, as well as the policies and practices that a governmental agency has put in place to implement its various programs and services. Remedial measures necessary to bring the programs, policies, and services into compliance with Title II should be specified -- including, but not limited to: (1) relocation of programs to accessible facilities; (2) offering programs in an alternative accessible manner; (3) structural changes to provide program access; (4) policy modifications to help ensure nondiscrimination; and (5) auxiliary aids needed to provide effective communication. [28 CFR §§ 35.105, 35.150(d)] The Self-Evaluation process identifies those policies and practices that are inconsistent with the requirements of Title II of the ADA. As part of the Self-Evaluation, the governmental agency is required to:

A. Identify all of its programs, activities, and services.
B. Review all the policies and practices that govern the administration of the governmental agency's programs, activities, and services.
C. Examine each program to determine whether any physical barriers to access exist, including whether

individuals with mobility impairments are provided access to public meetings.

D. Review its policies and practices to determine whether any have the effect of excluding or limiting the participation of individuals with disabilities in the governmental agency's programs, activities, or services. The Self-Evaluation should provide justification for any agency policy that creates a barrier for people with disabilities that will not be modified.
E. Review its policies to assess whether communications with persons with disabilities are as effective as its communication with others.
F. Review its policies for responding to requests for accommodations to help ensure such requests are responded to expeditiously.
G. Review its employment practices to assess whether they comply with other applicable nondiscrimination requirements, including Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act and the ADA regulations issued by the Department of Justice.
H. Review its building and construction policies to assess whether construction of each new facility or part of a facility, or alteration of existing facilities, conforms to the standards designated under the Title II regulations.
I. Provide the opportunity to interested persons, including individuals with disabilities or organizations representing individuals with disabilities, to participate in the Self-Evaluation process by submitting comments.

In addition, a public entity that employs 50 or more persons shall for at least three years following completion of the Self-Evaluation maintain on file and make available for public inspection: (1) a list of the interested persons consulted; (2) a description of areas examined and any problems identified, and (3) a description of any modification made.

Transition Plan Requirements

If a state or local government that employs 50 or more persons decides to make structural changes to achieve program access, it must develop a transition plan that identifies those changes and sets a schedule for implementing them. Transition plans must be available to the public.

28 CFR §35.150 (d) Transition plan: (1) In the event that structural changes to facilities will be undertaken to achieve program accessibility, a public entity that employs 50 or more persons shall develop, within six months of the effective date of this part, a transition plan setting forth the steps necessary to complete such changes. A public entity shall provide an opportunity to interested persons, including individuals with disabilities or organizations representing individuals with disabilities, to participate in the development of the transition plan by submitting comments. A copy of the transition plan shall be made available for public inspection.

(2) If a public entity has responsibility or authority over streets, roads, or walkways, its transition plan shall include a schedule for providing curb ramps or other sloped areas where pedestrian walks cross curbs, giving priority to walkways serving entities covered by the Act, including State and local government offices and facilities, transportation, places of public accommodation, and employers, followed by walkways serving other areas.

(3) The plan shall, at a minimum -

(i) Identify physical obstacles in the public entity's facilities that limit the accessibility of its programs or activities to individuals with disabilities;

(ii) Describe in detail the methods that will be used to make the facilities accessible;

(iii) Specify the schedule for taking the steps necessary to achieve compliance with this section and, if the time period of the transition plan is longer than one year, identify steps that will be taken during each year of the transition period; and

(iv) Indicate the official responsible for implementation of the plan.

28 CFR §35.151(b)(4) path of travel requirements apply only to alterations undertaken solely for purposes other than to meet program accessibility requirements of 28 CFR §35.150 provides additional guidance regarding the duty to provide accessible features in the event of disproportionality of the cost to make corrections to barriers with the overall project costs. In the event of disproportionality, 28 CFR §35.151 (b) (4) Path of Travel (iv) states that when the cost of alterations necessary to make the path of travel to the altered area fully accessible is disproportionate to the cost of the overall alteration, the path of travel shall be made accessible to the extent that it can be made accessible without incurring disproportionate costs. Additional guidance supplied in relation to choosing which accessible elements to provide, priority should be given to those elements that will provide the greatest access, in the following order—

Priority 1: An accessible entrance;

Priority 2: An accessible route to the altered area;

Priority 3: At least one accessible restroom for each sex or a single unisex restroom;

Priority 4: Accessible telephones

Priority 5: Accessible drinking fountains; and

Priority 6: When possible, additional accessible elements such as parking, storage, and alarms

These priorities are provided for guidance only. The individual Title II entity can develop its own priorities to provide reasonable accommodation.

APPENDIX B
ACCESSIBILITY SUMMARIES BY FACILITY

Facility / Building	Priority 1		Priority 2		Priority 3		Priority 4		Priority 5		Total	
	Est. Cost	Items	Est. Cost	Items	Est. Cost	Items	Est. Cost	Items	Est. Cost	Items	Est. Cost	Items
132nd Square Park												
132nd Square Park	$184,370	86	$8,413	17	$14,720	31	$8,000	1			$215,503	135
Subtotal	**$184,370**	86	**$8,413**	17	**$14,720**	31	**$8,000**	1			**$215,503**	135
2nd Avenue South Dock												
2nd Avenue South Dock	$175,848	8	$16,730	1							$192,578	9
Subtotal	**$175,848**	8	**$16,730**	1							**$192,578**	9
Brookhaven Park												
Brookhaven Park	$15,158	7	$1,300	1							$16,458	8
Subtotal	**$15,158**	7	**$1,300**	1							**$16,458**	8
Bud Homan Park												
Bud Homan Park	$12,017	5					$1,300	1			$13,317	6
Subtotal	**$12,017**	5					**$1,300**	1			**$13,317**	6
Carillon Woods												
Carillon Woods	$15,291	6	$6,534	4	$282	1					$22,106	11
Subtotal	**$15,291**	6	**$6,534**	4	**$282**	1					**$22,106**	11
Cedar View Park												
Cedar View Park	$17,864	6	$1,150	4			$1,300	1			$20,314	11
Subtotal	**$17,864**	6	**$1,150**	4			**$1,300**	1			**$20,314**	11
Cotton Hill Park												
Cotton Hill Park												1
Subtotal												1
Crestwoods Park												
Crestwoods Park	$209,478	67	$15,329	10	$11,139	29	$12,720	6			$248,666	113
Subtotal	**$209,478**	67	**$15,329**	10	**$11,139**	29	**$12,720**	6			**$248,666**	113
David E. Brink Park												
David E. Brink Park	$54,724	10			$810	2	$8,238	2			$63,772	14
Subtotal	**$54,724**	10			**$810**	2	**$8,238**	2			**$63,772**	14
Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park												
Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	$300,614	15	$4,638	5	$8,604	11					$313,856	31
Subtotal	**$300,614**	15	**$4,638**	5	**$8,604**	11					**$313,856**	31
Edith Moulton Park												
Edith Moulton Park	$79,926	30	$1,135	4	$1,836	4	$14,900	3			$97,797	42
Subtotal	**$79,926**	30	**$1,135**	4	**$1,836**	4	**$14,900**	3			**$97,797**	42
Everest Park												
Everest Park	$253,558	63	$6,335	15	$17,855	15	$8,238	2			$285,985	95
Subtotal	**$253,558**	63	**$6,335**	15	**$17,855**	15	**$8,238**	2			**$285,985**	95
Forbes Creek Park												
Forbes Creek Park	$33,162	17	$1,060	4			$1,300	1			$35,522	22
Subtotal	**$33,162**	17	**$1,060**	4			**$1,300**	1			**$35,522**	22
Forbes Lake Park												
Forbes Lake Park	$36,388	2									$36,388	2
Subtotal	**$36,388**	2									**$36,388**	2
Hazen Hills Park												
Hazen Hills Park	$15,295	7			$238	1					$15,533	8
Subtotal	**$15,295**	7			**$238**	1					**$15,533**	8
Heritage Hall & Park												

Facility / Building	Priority 1		Priority 2		Priority 3		Priority 4		Priority 5		Total	
	Est. Cost	Items	Est. Cost	Items	Est. Cost	Items	Est. Cost	Items	Est. Cost	Items	Est. Cost	Items
Heritage Hall	$185,129	18	$4,877	5	$2,524	11	$500	1			$193,030	35
Heritage Park	$114,035	15	$1,452	3	$1,408	3		1			$116,895	22
Subtotal	**$299,164**	33	**$6,329**	8	**$3,932**	14	**$500**	2			**$309,925**	57
Heronfield Wetlands												
Heronfield Wetlands									$71,872	7	$71,872	8
Subtotal									**$71,872**	7	**$71,872**	8
Highlands Park												
Highlands Park	$22,924	7	$8,100	6			$16,052	3			$47,076	16
Subtotal	**$22,924**	7	**$8,100**	6			**$16,052**	3			**$47,076**	16
Josten Park												
Josten Park	$30,827	16	$24,220	4			$1,300	1			$56,347	21
Subtotal	**$30,827**	16	**$24,220**	4			**$1,300**	1			**$56,347**	21
Juanita Bay Park												
EXTERIOR	$448,237	39			$1,584	5	$8,000	1	$6,300	1	$464,121	46
RESTROOMS	$832	6	$400	2	$6,197	17					$7,429	25
Subtotal	**$449,069**	45	**$400**	2	**$7,781**	22	**$8,000**	1	**$6,300**	1	**$471,550**	71
Juanita Beach Park												
Juanita Beach Park	$213,404	46	$1,240	6	$14,718	8					$229,362	60
Subtotal	**$213,404**	46	**$1,240**	6	**$14,718**	8					**$229,362**	60
Juanita Heights Park												
Juanita Heights Park	$22,251	3									$22,251	3
Subtotal	**$22,251**	3									**$22,251**	3
Kingsgate Park												
Kingsgate Park	$16,285	7	$160	1							$16,445	9
Subtotal	**$16,285**	7	**$160**	1							**$16,445**	9
Kirkland Teen Union Building												
EXTERIOR	$5,471	6	$800	1							$6,271	7
INTERIOR	$36,426	6	$3,440	7	$7,184	18	$15,880	2			$62,930	33
Subtotal	**$41,897**	12	**$4,240**	8	**$7,184**	18	**$15,880**	2			**$69,201**	40
Kiwanis Park												
Kiwanis Park	$12,763	2	$1,000	1							$13,763	3
Subtotal	**$12,763**	2	**$1,000**	1							**$13,763**	3
Lake Ave W Street End Park												
Lake Ave W Street End Park	$13,343	3									$13,343	3
Subtotal	**$13,343**	3									**$13,343**	3
Marina Park												
Marina Park	$68,774	25	$4,054	2	$3,004	7	$8,000	1			$83,832	35
Subtotal	**$68,774**	25	**$4,054**	2	**$3,004**	7	**$8,000**	1			**$83,832**	35
Mark Twain Park												
Mark Twain Park	$182,516	45	$8,746	11			$1,300	1			$192,562	57
Subtotal	**$182,516**	45	**$8,746**	11			**$1,300**	1			**$192,562**	57
Marsh Park												
Marsh Park	$88,439	14			$8,329	7	$16,358	4			$113,126	25
Subtotal	**$88,439**	14			**$8,329**	7	**$16,358**	4			**$113,126**	25
McAuliffe Park												
East Community Garden	$42,454	24	$1,300	1	$14,771	7	$8,000	1			$66,525	33
Play Area	$14,167	2	$4,479	6							$18,646	8

Facility / Building	Priority 1 Est. Cost	Priority 1 Items	Priority 2 Est. Cost	Priority 2 Items	Priority 3 Est. Cost	Priority 3 Items	Priority 4 Est. Cost	Priority 4 Items	Priority 5 Est. Cost	Priority 5 Items	Total Est. Cost	Total Items
West Community Garden	$13,839	4	$160	1							$13,999	5
Subtotal	**$70,461**	30	**$5,939**	8	**$14,771**	7	**$8,000**	1			**$99,171**	46
North Kirkland Community Center and Park												
North Kirkland Community Center	$108,844	17	$16,469	15	$21,420	38	$13,977	4			$160,709	74
North Kirkland Park	$254,935	30	$5,419	5	$2,281	8	$8,000	1			$270,634	44
Subtotal	**$363,778**	47	**$21,888**	20	**$23,700**	46	**$21,977**	5			**$431,343**	118
North Rose Hill Woodlands Park												
North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	$200,419	68	$58,639	15	$3,120	2	$13,320	6			$275,497	91
Subtotal	**$200,419**	68	**$58,639**	15	**$3,120**	2	**$13,320**	6			**$275,497**	91
O. O. Denny Park												
EXTERIOR	$74,944	19	$2,725	3	$387	1					$78,057	25
RESTROOMS	$1,094	2	$200	1	$3,669	9	$5,440	1			$10,403	13
Subtotal	**$76,038**	21	**$2,925**	4	**$4,056**	10	**$5,440**	1			**$88,459**	38
Ohde Avenue Pea Patch												
Ohde Avenue Pea Patch	$18,199	3			$3,000	1					$21,199	4
Subtotal	**$18,199**	3			**$3,000**	1					**$21,199**	4
Peter Kirk Park												
General Site	$107,192	34			$70	1					$107,263	35
Peter Kirk Community Center	$9,497	7	$21,914	21	$13,083	22	$16,420	4			$60,913	54
Peter Kirk Park	$163,116	26	$31,142	9	$13,514	6	$18,505	3			$226,277	44
Restrooms			$3,300	4	$23,061	19					$26,361	23
Subtotal	**$279,805**	67	**$56,356**	34	**$49,728**	48	**$34,925**	7			**$420,814**	156
Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood												
Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	$49,195	9	$2,791	5	$1,545	6	$8,000	1			$61,531	21
Subtotal	**$49,195**	9	**$2,791**	5	**$1,545**	6	**$8,000**	1			**$61,531**	21
Reservoir Park												
Reservoir Park	$23,291	8	$25,659	5			$1,300	1			$50,250	14
Subtotal	**$23,291**	8	**$25,659**	5			**$1,300**	1			**$50,250**	14
Rose Hill Meadows												
Rose Hill Meadows	$79,058	51	$4,315	7	$3,211	2	$7,500	3			$94,084	63
Subtotal	**$79,058**	51	**$4,315**	7	**$3,211**	2	**$7,500**	3			**$94,084**	63
Settler's Landing												
Settler's Landing	$9,594	4									$9,594	4
Subtotal	**$9,594**	4									**$9,594**	4
Snyders Corner Park												
Snyders Corner Park												1
Subtotal												1
South Norway Hill Park												
South Norway Hill Park	$13,588	3								1	$13,588	4
Subtotal	**$13,588**	3								1	**$13,588**	4
South Rose Hill Park												
South Rose Hill Park	$19,957	7	$5,760	4	$1,017	5	$8,238	2			$34,972	18
Subtotal	**$19,957**	7	**$5,760**	4	**$1,017**	5	**$8,238**	2			**$34,972**	18
Spinney Homestead Park												
Spinney Homestead Park	$111,325	43	$8,230	5	$3,108	2	$22,538	6			$145,201	56
Subtotal	**$111,325**	43	**$8,230**	5	**$3,108**	2	**$22,538**	6			**$145,201**	56

Facility / Building	Priority 1		Priority 2		Priority 3		Priority 4		Priority 5		Total	
	Est. Cost	Items	Est. Cost	Items	Est. Cost	Items	Est. Cost	Items	Est. Cost	Items	Est. Cost	Items
Street End Park												
Street End Park	$2,400	1									$2,400	1
Subtotal	**$2,400**	1									**$2,400**	1
Terrace Park												
EXTERIOR	$77,266	9	$8,066	2	$4,091	2					$89,424	13
Subtotal	**$77,266**	9	**$8,066**	2	**$4,091**	2					**$89,424**	13
Tot Lot & Pea Patch												
Tot Lot & Pea Patch	$27,233	14	$18,338	9	$3,323	3	$280	1			$49,174	27
Subtotal	**$27,233**	14	**$18,338**	9	**$3,323**	3	**$280**	1			**$49,174**	27
Totem Lake Park												
Totem Lake Park	$39,109	18	$25,093	3	$4,396	14					$68,598	35
Subtotal	**$39,109**	18	**$25,093**	3	**$4,396**	14					**$68,598**	35
Van Aalst Park												
Van Aalst Park	$18,145	5	$20,920	5			$6,300	2			$45,365	12
Subtotal	**$18,145**	5	**$20,920**	5			**$6,300**	2			**$45,365**	12
Watershed Park												
Watershed Park												1
Subtotal												1
Waverly Beach Park												
Waverly Beach Park	$59,967	13	$1,936	3	$9,279	15	$8,000	1			$79,182	32
Subtotal	**$59,967**	13	**$1,936**	3	**$9,279**	15	**$8,000**	1			**$79,182**	32
Windsor Vista Park												
Windsor Vista Park	$21,583	7	$2,400	4							$23,983	12
Subtotal	**$21,583**	7	**$2,400**	4							**$23,983**	12
Yarrow Bay Wetlands												
Yarrow Bay Wetlands												1
Subtotal												1
Grand Total	**$4,425,762**	1015	**$390,366**	247	**$228,775**	333	**$269,203**	69	**$78,172**	9	**$5,392,278**	1684

APPENDIX C
BARRIERS BY TRANSITION PLAN PHASE

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Id	Facility	Building	Assembly	Type	Barrier Priority	Detail	Location Description	ADA	Ref. Number	Total
240962	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp landing is not level. The slope of the curb ramp landing exceeds the maximum allowable 1:48 (2.08%).	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	ADA	304; 406.4	$1,289
240963	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Car	1	WASHINGTON: A car stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
240964	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: Compliant signage is not provided at the van space or access aisle.	Accessible Parking Space 1 (P1)	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
240965	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The parking space slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Accessible Parking Space 1 (P1)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240966	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: The van access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Access Aisle Serving P1 and P2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
240967	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Access Aisle Serving P1 and P2	ADA	502.4	$5,000
240968	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: Compliant signage is not provided at the van space or access aisle.	Accessible Parking Space 2 (P2)	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
240969	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The parking space slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Accessible Parking Space 2 (P2)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240970	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The van stall and/or access aisle has openings in ground surfaces greater than 1/2" wide.	Accessible Parking Space 2 (P2)	ADA	302.3	$600
240971	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
240972	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Curb Ramp 1 (CR1) to Stair 1 (ST1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$600
240973	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway from Curb Ramp 1 (CR1) to Stair 1 (ST1)	ADA	303	$60
240974	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stairs 1 (ST1)	ADA	505	$3,260
240975	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrail extensions are not compliant.	Stairs 1 (ST1)	ADA	505.1	$326
240977	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Stair 1 (ST!) to Curb Ramp 2 (CR2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,400
240978	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp landing is not level. The slope of the curb ramp landing exceeds the maximum allowable 1:48 (2.08%).	Curb Ramp 2 (CR2)	ADA	304; 406.4	$1,289

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240979	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 2 (CR2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
240980	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The curb ramp width is less than 44".	Curb Ramp 2 (CR2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$0
240981	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Curb Ramp 2 (CR2) to Women's Restroom	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,000
240982	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway from CR2 to Women's Restroom	ADA	302.3	$600
241002	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Women's Restroom to Men's Restroom	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,427
241003	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	Walkway from Women's Restroom to Men's Restroom	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,427
241022	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway from Women's Restroom to Men's Restroom	ADA	302.3	$72
241023	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The curb ramp width is less than 44".	Curb Ramp 3 (CR3)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
241024	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp surface has vertical height changes greater than 1/4" that are not ramped.	Curb Ramp 3 (CR3)	ADA	303, 403.4	$0
241026	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Protruding Object	1	Protruding objects in the 27" to 80" range above finished floor protrude more than 4" into the circulation path along the accessible route.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	307.2	$728
241030	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1) to Baseball Diamond	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,080
241031	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Baseball Field	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$8,100

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241032	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	South Baseball Diamond	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,500
241033	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	South Baseball Diamond	ADA	303	$0
241035	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from South to North Baseball Diamond	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,550
241036	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway from South to North Baseball Diamond	ADA	302.3	$100
241037	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Baseball Diamond	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,100
241039	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	North Baseball Diamond	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$720
241040	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	North Baseball Diamond	ADA	303	$50
241041	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	North Baseball Diamond	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,434
241043	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Restroom to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,800
241044	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Restroom to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$960
241045	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Restroom to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
241046	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Restroom to Play Area	ADA	303	$60
241047	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Restroom to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$480
241048	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Restroom to Target Range	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$5,200
241049	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	Walkway from Restroom to Target Range	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$0
241050	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Restroom to Target Range	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,600

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241051	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Restroom to Target Range	ADA	303	$100
241052	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	Target Range	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,509
241053	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Target Range	ADA	302.3	$250
241054	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Target Range to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,200
241055	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	Walkway from Target Range to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$0
241056	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Target Range to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,500
241057	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Target Range to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$160
241058	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Playground	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,378
241059	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway to Playground	ADA	303	$79
241061	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Soccer Field	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$13,619
241062	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Target Range to Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,400
241063	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway from Target Range to Loop Walk	ADA	303	$60
241064	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,400
241065	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$900
241066	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	North Loop Walk	ADA	307.4	$200
241067	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Loop Walk to 131 St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,600

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241068	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	North Loop Walk to 131 St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$0
241069	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Loop Walk to 131 St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$240
241070	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	West Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,500
241071	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	West Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
241072	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	West Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,400
241073	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	South Loop Walk to NE 131st St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,800
241074	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	South Loop Walk to NE 131st St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$0
241075	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	South Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,000
241076	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	South Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
241077	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	East Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,000
241078	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	East Loop Walk	ADA	307.4	$200
241079	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Swings	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$250
241080	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway to Swings	ADA	303	$99
241081	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	Walkway to Swings	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,378
241082	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Swings	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$179
241083	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway to Swings	ADA	303	$0

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241097	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$358
241098	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Covered Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$8,960
241099	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Covered Picnic Area	ADA	303	$682
241101	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Walk Loop to 132nd Ave	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$13,440
241102	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway from Walk Loop to 132nd Ave	ADA	302.3	$100
241103	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Walk Loop to 132nd Ave	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
241104	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from 132nd Ave to Baseball Diamond Storage	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,900
241105	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance-Door	1	The maneuvering clearance at the accessible door is not level and clear.	Walkway from 132nd Ave to Baseball Diamond Storage	ADA	305.2; 404.2	$1,250
241106	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway from 132nd Ave to Baseball Diamond Storage	ADA	303	$0
241107	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	The hardware at the accessible door (including sliding doors - both sides) requires tight grasping, pinching or twisting of the wrist to operate OR is mounted below 34" or above 48".	Baseball Diamond Storage	ADA	309, 404.2.7	$676
240988	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	2	The swinging door does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground measured vertically on the push side extending the full width of the door.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	404.2.10	$200
240990	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Unisex	2	The slope of the floor surface is greater than 2% cross or 5% running	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	403.3	$1,500
240996	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	307.2	$200
241009	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	2	The swinging door does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground measured vertically on the push side extending the full width of the door.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	ADA	404.2.10	$200
241010	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Unisex	2	The slope of the floor surface is greater than 2% cross or 5% running	Men's Restroom (RR2)	ADA	403.3	$1,500

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241014	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	ADA	307.2	$93
241025	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Interior Access Route	Signage	2	The signage does not have compliant visual and tactile characters, with raised or indented characters or symbols.	Janitor's Room	ADA	703.2; 216.2; 703.3; 703.5	$55
241034	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Baseball/Softball Field	Bleacher Seating	2	The required number of wheelchair spaces is not provided at the bleacher seating for the ball field.	South Baseball Diamond	ADA	221; 802.2; 802.3	$105
241038	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Baseball/Softball Field	Player Seating	2	A wheelchair space is not leveled at each team bench area at the ball field.	North Baseball Diamond	ADA	221.2.1.4; 802.1	$105
241042	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Baseball/Softball Field	Bleacher Seating	2	The required number of wheelchair spaces is not provided at the bleacher seating for the ball field.	North Baseball Diamond	ADA	221; 802.2; 802.3	$105
241060	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	2	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	Walkway to Playground	ADA	902.2; 902.4	$1,300
241085	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Playground	Play Component - Swing	2	A turning space is not provided at a school-age swing.	Swings	ADA	1008.4.1	$0
241086	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Swings	ADA	1008.2	$750
241090	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Playground	Play Component	2	Clear ground space is not provided at each ground play component, and each elevated play component connected by a ramp.	Play Area	ADA	1008.4.2	$0
241092	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	A transfer space is not provided at the platform.	Play Area	ADA	1008.3.1.3	$0
241096	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Play Area	ADA	1008.2	$1,000
241100	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	2	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	Covered Picnic Area	ADA	902.2; 902.4	$1,300
240976	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stairs 1 (ST1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$317
240983	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The restroom does not have compliant signage at the door with the International Symbol of Accessibility, raised characters, and Braille.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	216.2, 703.1, 703.2, 703.5, 703.6	$55
240985	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The push side of the door does not have the required maneuvering clearances.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	404.2.4	$1,250
240986	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The threshold at the accessible door is greater than ½" in height.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	404.2.5	$179

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240987	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	404.2.8	$366
240989	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The pull side of the accessible door does not have the required maneuvering clearances.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	404.2; Table 404.2.4.1	$1,250
240991	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The hardware at the accessible door requires tight grasping, pinching or twisting of the wrist to operate	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	309, 404.2.7	$293
240992	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory is mounted higher than 34" to the higher of the rim or counter.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	606.2 and 606.3	$720
240993	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	606.5	$65
240994	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The automatic faucet, when activated, does not remain on for minimum 10 seconds.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	606.4	$555
240995	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory faucet hardware is not compliant.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	606.4; 309	$0
240997	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The water closet in a single user / unisex restroom does not have the required clearance.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	604	$1,368
240998	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The rear grab bar at the water closet is not compliant.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	604.5.2	$355
241000	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	WASHINGTON: The toilet paper dispenser location is not compliant.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	State of Washington	ADA 604.7, 609.3; 2009 ANSI A117.1-604.7	$293
241001	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The height of the water closet is not 17" minimum to 19" maximum above finished floor.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ADA	604.4	$630
241004	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The restroom does not have compliant signage at the door with the International Symbol of Accessibility, raised characters, and Braille.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	ADA	216.2, 703.1, 703.2, 703.5, 703.6	$55
241005	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The provided signage is not mounted at the latch side of the door or at a compliant height.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	ADA	216.2,703.1, 703.2, 703.5	$55
241006	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The threshold at the accessible door is greater than ½" in height.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	ADA	404.2.5	$179
241007	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	ADA	404.2.8	$366
241008	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The pull side of the accessible door does not have the required maneuvering clearances.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	ADA	404.2; Table 404.2.4.1	$1,250
241011	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	ADA	606.5	$65
241012	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory faucet hardware is not compliant.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	ADA	606.4; 309	$555

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241013	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The automatic faucet, when activated, does not remain on for minimum 10 seconds.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	ADA	606.4	$0
241015	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Controls And Dispensers	3	The height of controls are not compliant.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	ADA	606.1; 309.3	$200
241016	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The water closet in a single user / unisex restroom does not have the required clearance.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	ADA	604	$1,368
241017	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Water Closet	3	The grab bars at the water closet are not compliant.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.2, 609	$710
241018	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The flush control is located on the closed side and/or is not within reach range.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	ADA	604.6	$313
241019	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	WASHINGTON: The toilet paper dispenser location is not compliant.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	State of Washington	ADA 604.7, 609.3; 2009 ANSI A117.1-604.7	$293
241020	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The height of the water closet is not 17" minimum to 19" maximum above finished floor.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	ADA	604.4	$630
241021	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The centerline of the wheelchair accessible toilet is not 16" minimum to 18" maximum from the side wall.	Men's Restroom (RR2)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.2	$630
241448	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: A vertical side grab bar is not present in the wheelchair stall.	Women's Restroom (RR1)	ANSI A117.1	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.1 and A117.1-604.9.6	$355
241027	132nd Square Park	132nd Square Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
242998	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Amenity Not Evaluated	Amenity Not Evaluated	0	The amenity is not regulated by the ADA.	Trail	ADA	None	$0
242980	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Spaces-General	1	Accessible parking spaces are not at the nearest accessible entrance.	Parking Lot	ADA	208.3	$420
242981	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Van Accessible Parking Space 1 (P1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
242982	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: A car stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Accessible Parking Space 2 (P2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
242983	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
242984	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp surface has vertical height changes greater than 1/4" that are not ramped.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	ADA	303, 403.4	$0

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242985	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Path of travel from P1 and P2 to the park walkway	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$800
242986	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: A car stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Accessible Parking Space 3 (P3)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
242987	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: A car stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Accessible Parking Space 4 (P4)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
242988	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: A car stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Accessible Parking Space 5 (P5)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$0
242989	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The slope of the path of travel at the top of the curb ramp exceeds the maximum allowable 1:20 (5%).	Curb Ramp 2 (CR2)	ADA	304; 406.4; US Access Board Chap 4 Guide for Ramps and Curb Ramps	$1,289
242990	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 2 (CR2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
242991	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp surface has vertical height changes greater than 1/4" that are not ramped.	Curb Ramp 2 (CR2)	ADA	303, 403.4	$0
242992	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from P1 and P2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
242993	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway from 6th St	ADA	303	$79
242994	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from 6th St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$555
242996	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from CR3	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$714
242997	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway from CR3	ADA	307.4	$250
243001	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from 6th St to Restrooms	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$14,500
243002	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway from 6th St to Restrooms	ADA	302.3	$800

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243004	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Bleachers to Men's Restroom	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,500
243014	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Urinal	1	Alcoves are not 36" wide minimum where the depth exceeds 24" with forward approach, or 60" wide minimum with parallel approach and depth exceeding 15".	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	305.7.1 & 305.7.2	$1,500
243024	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Men's Restroom to Women's Restroom	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,000
243031	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Protruding Object	1	Protruding objects in the 27" to 80" range above finished floor protrude more than 4" into the circulation path along the accessible route.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	307.2	$1,728
243046	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Baseball Field #1 Team Seating 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,378
243047	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Baseball Field #1 Team Seating 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$358
243048	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway to Baseball Field #1 Team Seating 1	ADA	303	$99
243049	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway to Baseball Field #1 Bleacher	ADA	302.3	$54
243052	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway between Baseball Fields #2/3	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$8,000
243053	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway between Baseball Fields #2/3	ADA	302.3	$800
243054	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Baseball Field #1 Team Seating 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$717
243055	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway to Baseball Field #1 Team Seating 2	ADA	303	$45
243056	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Baseball Field #2 Team Seating 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$717
243057	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway to Baseball Field #2 Bleacher	ADA	302.3	$54
243058	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Baseball Field #2 Team Seating 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$8,500
243059	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Baseball Field 2 Team Seating 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200

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243060	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway to Baseball Field 2 Team Seating 2	ADA	303	$0
243061	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Baseball Field 2 Team Seating 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$358
243062	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Baseball Field #2 to CR4	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$16,000
243063	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway from Baseball Field #2 to CR4	ADA	307.4	$250
243064	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The slope of the path of travel at the top of the curb ramp exceeds the maximum allowable 1:20 (5%).	Curb Ramp 4 (CR4)	ADA	304; 406.4; US Access Board Chap 4 Guide for Ramps and Curb Ramps	$1,289
243065	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 4 (CR4)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
243066	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp surface has vertical height changes greater than 1/4" that are not ramped.	Curb Ramp 4 (CR4)	ADA	303, 403.4	$1,750
243067	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from CR4 to Basketball Courts	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,000
243068	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway from CR4 to Basketball Courts	ADA	303	$0
243069	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from CR4 to Basketball Courts	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$13,000
243070	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from CR4 to Basketball Courts	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,000
243071	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The sidewalk does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway from CR4 to Basketball Courts	ADA	307.4	$1,599
243073	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Basketball Courts to Baseball Field #3	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,400
243074	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Basketball Courts to Baseball Field #3	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$320
243075	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway from Basketball Courts to Baseball Field #3	ADA	302.3	$800

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243077	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway at Baseball Field #3	ADA	303	$297
243078	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway at Baseball Field #3	ADA	303	$119
243079	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway at Baseball Field #3	ADA	302.3	$36
243081	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from CR4 to Playground Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$21,802
243082	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway between Picnic Area and Soccer Field	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$5,000
243083	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway between Picnic Area and Soccer Field	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,500
243084	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,434
243086	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Playground Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$240
243087	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway to Playground Area	ADA	303	$40
243097	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Play Area to Fitness Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,800
243098	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Sixth St to Fitness Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$800
243099	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Fitness Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$10,000
243100	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Fitness Course	Exercise Equipment	1	Clear floor space is not provided at the transfer point to the exercise equipment.	Fitness Area	ADA	1004.1	$0
243101	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Fitness Course	Exercise Equipment	1	Clear floor space is not provided at the transfer point to the exercise equipment.	Fitness Area	ADA	1004.1	$0
243103	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Practice Baseball Field	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,688
243104	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Fitness Area to Trail	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$11,000
243105	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway from Fitness Area to Trail	ADA	307.4	$250

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243009	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Unisex	2	The slope of the floor surface is greater than 1:48 (2.08%).	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	403.3	$1,613
243011	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	307.2	$700
243035	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Unisex	2	The slope of the floor surface is greater than 1:48 (2.08%).	Women's Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	403.3	$1,613
243037	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Women's Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	307.2	$700
243051	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Baseball/Softball Field	Bleacher Seating	2	The required number of wheelchair spaces is not provided at the bleacher seating for the ball field.	Baseball Field #2	ADA	221; 802.2; 802.3	$105
243072	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Basketball Court	Player Seating	2	A wheelchair space is not provided at the player seating for the basketball courts.	Basketball Court	ADA	221.2.1.4; 802.1	$52
243080	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Soccer Field	Exterior Accessible Route	2	The lawn seating and exterior overflow seating areas, where fixed seating is not provided, do not connect to an accessible route.	Soccer Field	ADA	221.5	$3,146
243091	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground Area	ADA	1008.2	$2,000
243096	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Playground	Play Component	2	The entry points to a play component requiring transfer to entry points or seats is lower than 11" and higher than 24".	Playground Area	ADA	1008.4.4	$400
243102	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Reach Range	2	Operable parts or items requiring an unobstructed side reach motion are higher than 48" maximum and/or lower than 15" minimum height above finish floor.	Fitness Area	ADA	308, 309	$5,000
243003	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 1 (ST1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$176
243005	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The pull side of the accessible door does not have the required maneuvering clearances.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	404.2; Table 404.2.4.1	$1,250
243006	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	404.2.8	$366
243007	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The threshold at the accessible door is greater than ½" in height.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	404.2.5	$179
243008	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The push side of the door does not have the required maneuvering clearances.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	404.2.4	$100
243010	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	606.5	$65

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243012	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Coat Hook	3	The coat hook is not within an allowable reach range.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	308	$115
243013	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Locker and Dressing Rooms	Locker and Dressing Rooms	3	The locker room does not have a compliant bench.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	903	$789
243015	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Urinal	3	The urinal dimensions are not compliant.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	605.2	$935
243016	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Urinal	3	The flush control is more than 48" high, for an obstructed forward reach range of maximum 20" horizontally.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	605.4; 309	$313
243017	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The wheelchair stall door is not self closing.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	604.8.1.2	$293
243018	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The hardware at the wheelchair stall door is not compliant.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	309, 404.2.7, 604.8.1.2	$293
243020	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The rear grab bar in the wheelchair stall is not compliant.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	604.5.1; 604.8.1.5	$355
243021	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The side grab bar is not compliant in the wheelchair stall.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	604.5.1; 604.8.1.5	$355
243022	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: A vertical side grab bar is not present in the wheelchair stall.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ANSI A117.1	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.1 and A117.1-604.9.6	$355
243023	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The centerline of the toilet in the wheelchair stall is not 16" minimum to 18" maximum from the sidewall.	Men's Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	604.2	$630
243025	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Signage	3	The restroom does not have compliant signage at the door with the International Symbol of Accessibility, raised characters, and Braille.	Women's Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	216.2, 703.1, 703.2, 703.5, 703.6	$55
243026	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The pull side of the accessible door does not have the required maneuvering clearance slope.	Women's Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	404.2; Table 404.2.4.1	$1,250
243032	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Women's Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	404.2.8	$366
243033	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The threshold at the accessible door is greater than ½" in height.	Women's Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	404.2.5	$179
243034	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The push side of the door does not have the required maneuvering clearances.	Women's Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	404.2.4	$100
243036	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Women's Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	606.5	$65
243038	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Coat Hook	3	The coat hook is not within an allowable reach range.	Women's Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	308	$115
243039	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Locker and Dressing Rooms	Locker and Dressing Rooms	3	The locker room does not have a compliant bench.	Women's Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	903	$789
243040	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The wheelchair stall door is not self closing.	Women's Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	604.8.1.2	$293

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243041	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The hardware at the wheelchair stall door is not compliant.	Women's Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	309, 404.2.7, 604.8.1.2	$293
243043	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The rear grab bar in the wheelchair stall is not compliant.	Women's Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	604.5.1; 604.8.1.5	$355
243044	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The side grab bar is not compliant in the wheelchair stall.	Women's Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	604.5.1; 604.8.1.5	$355
243045	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: A vertical side grab bar is not present in the wheelchair stall.	Women's Restroom 2 (RR2)	ANSI A117.1	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.1 and A117.1-604.9.6	$355
243027	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
243028	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The spout height is higher than 36" at the lower/wheelchair level drinking fountain.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	602.4	$2,000
243029	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The spout and/or water flow of the lower level drinking fountain is not compliant.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	602.2, 602.5	$0
243030	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	A clear space is not positioned at the lower level drinking fountain for a forward approach is not leveled.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	602.2	$120
243085	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	Picnic Area	ADA	902	$1,300
243092	Crestwoods Park	Crestwoods Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	Picnic Table at Playground	ADA	902	$1,300
239270	David E. Brink Park	David E. Brink Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,268
239272	David E. Brink Park	David E. Brink Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair ST1	ADA	505	$0
239273	David E. Brink Park	David E. Brink Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrail extensions are not compliant.	Stair ST1	ADA	505.1	$978
239274	David E. Brink Park	David E. Brink Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$714
239275	David E. Brink Park	David E. Brink Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,568
239276	David E. Brink Park	David E. Brink Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W3	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$39,640
239277	David E. Brink Park	David E. Brink Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W4	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,478
239279	David E. Brink Park	David E. Brink Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair ST2	ADA	505	$4,890
239280	David E. Brink Park	David E. Brink Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Stair ST2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$991

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239281	David E. Brink Park	David E. Brink Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway W3	ADA	303	$198
239271	David E. Brink Park	David E. Brink Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair ST1	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$493
239278	David E. Brink Park	David E. Brink Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair ST2	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$317
239269	David E. Brink Park	David E. Brink Park	Exterior Access Route	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain DF1	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
240081	David E. Brink Park	David E. Brink Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	A clear space is not positioned at the lower level drinking fountain for a forward approach and centered on the unit.	Drinking Fountain DF1	ADA	602.2	$238
241243	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
241244	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 1 (P1)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
241245	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 1 & 2 (P1 & P2)	ADA	502.4	$5,000
241246	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle is less than 60" wide.	Parking Stall 1 & 2 (P1 & P2)	ADA	502.3.1	$0
241247	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 2 (P2)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
241248	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	A compliant parallel curb ramp is not provided. Washington: The curb ramp width is less than 44"	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	ADA	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6.6; ADA 304, 406	$1,750
241256	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Picnic Area	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Area 1 (PA1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$260
241257	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Playground (PG)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$396
241262	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Steps do not have uniform and compliant riser heights and/or tread depths.	Stair 1 (ST1)	ADA	504.2	$7,650
241263	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrail extensions are not compliant.	Stair 1 (ST1)	ADA	505.1	$489
241266	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Volleyball Court	1	An accessible route does not directly connect each side of the court outside the play lines.	Volleyball Court	ADA	206.2.12; 403	$1,906
241267	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkways Into & Throughout the Park	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$257,700

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241276	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Area 2 (PA2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$788
241280	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: The car access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Parking Stall 1 & 2 (P1 & P2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
241686	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Concession Stand (CS)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$496
241250	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Concession Stand	Service Counter	2	The service counter height is greater than 36" and/or the counter length is less than 36", where a parallel approach is present.	Concession Stand (CS)	ADA	305; 904.4.1	$1,805
241254	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Men's Restroom (MRR)	ADA	307.2	$250
241258	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground (PG)	ADA	1008.2	$1,833
241260	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	The side of the transfer platform used for transfer is obstructed.	Playground (PG)	ADA	1008.3.1.3	$500
241284	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Women's Restroom (WRR)	ADA	307.2	$250
241249	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The provided signage is not mounted at the latch side of the door or at a compliant height.	Men's & Women's Restroom (MRR & WRR)	ADA	216.2,703.1, 703.2, 703.5	$110
241252	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory does not have the required knee clearance.	Men's Restroom (MRR)	ADA	606; 306	$720
241253	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Men's Restroom (MRR)	ADA	606.5	$65
241255	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	A wheelchair stall is not provided in a multi-user restroom.	Men's Restroom (MRR)	ADA	309, 404.2.7, 604.5.1, 604.6, 604.7, 604.8.1.1, 604.8.1.2, 604.8.1.5, 604.9, 609.3	$2,750
241259	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Playground (PG)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$317
241261	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 1 (ST1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$176

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241265	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 2 (ST2)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$211
241281	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Women's Restroom (WRR)	ADA	606.5	$65
241282	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Lavatory	3	The lavatory does not have the required knee clearance.	Women's Restroom (WRR)	ADA	606; 306	$720
241283	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory is mounted higher than 34" to the higher of the rim or counter.	Women's Restroom (WRR)	ADA	606.2 and 606.3	$720
241285	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	A wheelchair stall is not provided in a multi-user restroom.	Women's Restroom (WRR)	ADA	309, 404.2.7, 604.5.1, 604.6, 604.7, 604.8.1.1, 604.8.1.2, 604.8.1.5, 604.9, 609.3	$2,750
241151	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Garden	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,378
241164	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot at Community Garden	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
241165	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway to Garden	ADA	302.3	$750
241166	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway to Garden	ADA	307.4	$200
241167	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Garden	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,000
241168	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Table at Grass Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$358
241170	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Garden	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$717
241172	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway from Garden to Gazebo	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,226
241173	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway from Garden to Gazebo	ADA	303	$200
241174	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Garden to Gazebo	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,800
241176	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway from Garden to Gazebo	ADA	303	$50

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241177	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway at Gazebo	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,000
241178	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	Walkway at Gazebo	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$0
241179	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway at Gazebo	ADA	303	$0
241180	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Gazebo	ADA	303	$60
241181	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Gazebo	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,075
241182	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Gazebo to Road	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$800
241183	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The curb ramp is not compliant.	Walkway from Gazebo to Road	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
241184	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Gazebo to Open Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,200
241186	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway from Gazebo to Open Area	ADA	303	$40
241192	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Community Garden to Restroom	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,750
241193	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Community Garden to Restroom	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$250
241194	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway from Community Garden to Restroom	ADA	303	$50
241197	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Drinking Fountain at Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	307.4	$2,500
241169	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	2	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	Picnic Table at Grass Area	ADA	902.2; 902.4	$1,300
241171	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Clear Space	3	Clear space is not provided at the operable part.	Water supply / hose at Grass Area	ADA	305; 309.2	$108
241199	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible restroom entry door does not have compliant maneuvering clearances.	Unisex Restroom (RR1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-404.2.3	$1,250

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241200	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The restroom does not have compliant signage at the door with the International Symbol of Accessibility, raised characters, and Braille.	Unisex Restroom (RR1)	ADA	216.2, 703.1, 703.2, 703.5, 703.6	$55
241201	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The provided signage is not mounted at the latch side of the door or at a compliant height.	Unisex Restroom (RR1)	ADA	216.2,703.1, 703.2, 703.5	$55
241202	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The threshold at the accessible door is greater than ½" in height.	Unisex Restroom (RR1)	ADA	404.2.5	$179
241203	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The door has less than 32" clear width.	Unisex Restroom (RR1)	ADA	404.2.3	$1,124
241204	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom	3	The entire restroom is not compliant due to limited room dimensions.	Unisex Restroom (RR1)	ADA	603, 604, 606	$12,000
241195	McAuliffe Park	East Community Garden	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain at Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
240766	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
240767	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 1 (P1)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240768	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 1 (P1)	ADA	502.4	$5,000
240769	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle is less than 60" wide.	Parking Stall 1 (P1)	ADA	502.3.1	$0
240770	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: Signage is not located at the required height for the standard accessible space or access aisle.	Parking Stall 1 (P1)	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
240771	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 2 (P2)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240772	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 2 (P2)	ADA	502.4	$5,000
240773	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle is less than 60" wide.	Parking Stall 2 (P2)	ADA	502.3.1	$0
240774	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: The car access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Parking Stall 2 (P2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
240775	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: Compliant signage is not provided at the standard space or access aisle.	Parking Stall 2 (P2)	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
240776	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: The car access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Parking Stall 1 (P1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
240777	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 3 (P3)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240778	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: Signage is not located at the required height for the standard accessible space or access aisle.	Parking Stall 3 (P3)	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
240779	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 4 (P4)	ADA	502.4	$5,000

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240780	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: The car access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Parking Stall 4 (P4)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
240781	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 4 (P4)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240782	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: Signage is not located at the required height for the standard accessible space or access aisle.	Parking Stall 4 (P4)	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
240784	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Men's & Women's Restroom (MRR & WRR)	ADA	303	$357
240791	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Men's & Women's Restroom (MRR & WRR)	ADA	302.3	$1,229
240793	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Men's & Women's Restroom (MRR & WRR)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,184
240796	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 1 (W1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,369
240797	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Area 1 (PA1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$215
240798	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Area 2 (PA2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$573
240799	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Ball Field 1 (BF1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,294
240804	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair 2 (ST2)	ADA	505	$5,542
240806	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Ball Field 1 (BF1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,330
240808	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Ball Field 1 (BF1)	ADA	505	$7,824
240810	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair 3 (ST3)	ADA	505	$7,824
240811	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 2 (W2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,048
240813	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Ball Field 2 (BF2)	ADA	302.3	$375
240815	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Ball Field 2 (BF2)	ADA	505	$7,824
240816	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Ball Field 2 (BF2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,330

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240824	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Ball Field 3 (BF3)	ADA	505	$7,824
240825	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Ball Field 3 (BF3)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,330
240828	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Ball Field 4 (BF4)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,330
240830	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Ball Field 4 (BF4)	ADA	505	$7,824
240833	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 3 (W3)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$22,440
240834	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Playground 1 (PG1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$143
240838	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Playground 2 (PG2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,168
240841	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Shelter 1 (S1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$177
240842	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Area 3 (PA3)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$649
240843	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Ball Field 2 (BF2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,080
240844	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Batting Cage (BC)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$779
240846	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 4 (W4)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,700
240847	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
240848	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 5 (P5)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240849	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: Signage is not located at the required height for the standard accessible space or access aisle.	Parking Stall 5 (P5)	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
240850	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle is less than 60" wide.	Parking Stall 5 & 6 Access Aisle	ADA	502.3.1	$0
240851	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 5 & 6 Access Aisle	ADA	502.4	$5,000

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240852	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: The car access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Parking Stall 5 & 6 Access Aisle	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
240853	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 6 (P6)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240854	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: Signage is not located at the required height for the standard accessible space or access aisle.	Parking Stall 6 (P6)	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
240855	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 5 (W5)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$18,600
240856	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 6 (W6)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$5,200
240857	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 7 (W7)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
240858	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 8 (W8)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,000
240859	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 9 (W9)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$5,150
240860	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway 9 (W9)	ADA	303	$30
240861	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 9 (W9)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$8,800
240862	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	1	The gate maneuvering clearance area is not compliant.	Pickleball Court	ADA	404; 404.2.3, 404.2.4	$568
240864	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Area 4 (PA4)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$649
241205	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 10 (W10)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$13,100
241446	Everest Park	Everest Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Car	1	WASHINGTON: A car stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
240787	Everest Park	Everest Park	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Men's & Women's Restroom (MRR & WRR)	ADA	307.2	$186
240801	Everest Park	Everest Park	Common Areas	Assembly Area	2	The required number of wheelchair spaces is not provided at the bleacher seating for the ball field.	Ball Field 1 (BF1)	ADA	221; 802.2; 802.3	$105

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240805	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Ball Field 1 (BF1)	ADA	404.2.10	$320
240817	Everest Park	Everest Park	Baseball/Softball Field	Player Seating	2	A wheelchair space is not provided at each team bench area at the ball field.	Ball Field 2 (BF2)	ADA	221.2.1.4; 802.1	$105
240818	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Ball Field 2 (BF2)	ADA	404.2.10	$320
240819	Everest Park	Everest Park	Common Areas	Assembly Area	2	The required number of wheelchair spaces is not provided at the bleacher seating for the ball field.	Ball Field 2 (BF2)	ADA	221; 802.2; 802.3	$210
240821	Everest Park	Everest Park	Common Areas	Assembly Area	2	The required number of wheelchair spaces is not provided at the bleacher seating for the ball field.	Ball Field 3 (BF3)	ADA	221; 802.2; 802.3	$210
240827	Everest Park	Everest Park	Common Areas	Assembly Area	2	The required number of wheelchair spaces is not provided at the bleacher seating for the ball field.	Ball Field 4 (BF4)	ADA	221; 802.2; 802.3	$210
240831	Everest Park	Everest Park	Baseball/Softball Field	Player Seating	2	The wheelchair space is not the minimum required dimensions at the team seating for the baseball/softball field.	Ball Field 4 (BF4)	ADA	221.2.1.4; 802.1	$476
240832	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Ball Field 4 (BF4)	ADA	404.2.10	$320
240837	Everest Park	Everest Park	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground 1 (PG1)	ADA	1008.2	$1,680
240839	Everest Park	Everest Park	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground 2 (PG2)	ADA	1008.2	$612
240840	Everest Park	Everest Park	Playground	Play Component - Play Table	2	The play table does not provide knee clearance 24" high minimum, 17" deep minimum, and 30" wide minimum, and/or the tops of rims, curbs, or other obstructions at the play table are higher than 31".	Shelter 1 (S1)	ADA	1008.4.3	$1,103
240845	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Ball Field 3 (BF3)	ADA	404.2.10	$320
240863	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Pickleball Court	ADA	404.2.10	$160
240783	Everest Park	Everest Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The provided signage is not mounted at the latch side of the door or at a compliant height.	Men's & Women's Restroom (MRR & WRR)	ADA	216.2,703.1, 703.2, 703.5	$110
240785	Everest Park	Everest Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The door has less than 32" clear width.	Men's & Women's Restroom (MRR & WRR)	ADA	404.2.3	$2,248
240786	Everest Park	Everest Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The threshold at the accessible door is greater than ½" in height.	Men's & Women's Restroom (MRR & WRR)	ADA	404.2.5	$358
240788	Everest Park	Everest Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Men's & Women's Restroom (MRR & WRR)	ADA	606.5	$130
240789	Everest Park	Everest Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory does not have the required clear floor space of minimum 30" by minimum 48".	Men's Restroom (MRR)	ADA	606.2; 305	$3,000

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240790	Everest Park	Everest Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	A wheelchair stall is not provided in a multi-user restroom.	Men's & Women's Restroom (MRR & WRR)	ADA	309, 404.2.7, 604.5.1, 604.6, 604.7, 604.8.1.1, 604.8.1.2, 604.8.1.5, 604.9, 609.3	$5,500
240792	Everest Park	Everest Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory is mounted higher than 34" to the higher of the rim or counter.	Men's & Women's Restroom (MRR & WRR)	ADA	606.2 and 606.3	$1,440
240802	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 1 (ST1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$1,267
240803	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 2 (ST2)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$458
240807	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Ball Field 1 (BF1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$563
240809	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 3 (ST3)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$458
240814	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Ball Field 2 (BF2)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$563
240823	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Ball Field 3 (BF3)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$563
240829	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Ball Field 4 (BF4)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$563
240835	Everest Park	Everest Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Playground 1 (PG1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$634
240794	Everest Park	Everest Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	A clear space is not positioned at the lower level drinking fountain for a forward approach and centered on the unit.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	602.2	$238
240795	Everest Park	Everest Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000

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253616	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Amenity Not Evaluated	Amenity Not Evaluated	0	The amenity is not regulated by the ADA.	Denny Creek Trail	ADA	None	$0
253639	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Amenity Not Evaluated	Amenity Not Evaluated	0	The amenity is not regulated by the ADA.	Access to Water Front	ADA	None	$0
253609	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
253611	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Car	1	WASHINGTON: A car stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
253617	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P1	ADA	502.4	$6,300
253618	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: Compliant signage is not provided at the standard space or access aisle.	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P1 / P2 Aisle	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
253619	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P1 / P2 Aisle	ADA	502.4	$5,000
253620	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P2	ADA	502.4	$6,300
253621	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P3	ADA	502.4	$6,300
253622	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P3 / P4 Aisle	ADA	502.4	$5,000
253623	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: Compliant signage is not provided at the standard space or access aisle.	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P4	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
253624	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P4	ADA	502.4	$6,300
253625	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp CR1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
253626	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The landing at the top of the curb ramp is not a compliant size.	Curb Ramp CR1	ADA	406.4	$1,289
253627	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp CR2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
253628	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The landing at the top of the curb ramp is not a compliant size.	Curb Ramp CR2	ADA	406.4	$1,289
253629	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	Access from Parking Lot 2 toward Restrooms	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,586

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253630	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Wooden Bridge	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,973
253631	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Access Route AR1 - Route from P1 into The Park	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,400
253633	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the ramp is less than 44".	Playground Ramp	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$3,310
253642	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	Park Entrance	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$238
253632	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Table	2	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	Picnic Shelter	ADA	802.1; 902.2; 902.4	$1,300
253634	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground	ADA	1008.2	$625
253637	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Playground	Play Component	2	The entry points to a play component requiring transfer to entry points or seats is lower than 11" and higher than 24".	Playground	ADA	1008.4.4	$800
253635	O. O. Denny Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Playground	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$387
240868	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair 1 (ST1)	ADA	505	$5,868
240869	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: Signage is not located at the required height for the standard accessible space or access aisle.	Parking Stalls P1 - P10	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$2,800
240870	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: The car access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Parking Stalls P1 - P10	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$1,400
240871	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 3 (P3)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240872	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall P3/P4	ADA	502.4	$5,000
240873	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 4 (P4)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240874	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The sidewalk does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway 1 (W1)	ADA	307.4	$200
240875	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 5 (P5)	ADA	502.4	$6,300

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240876	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall P5/P6	ADA	502.4	$5,000
240877	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 6 (P6)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240878	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 7 (P7)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240879	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall P7/P8	ADA	502.4	$5,000
240880	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 8 (P8)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240881	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 9 (P9)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240882	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall P9/P10	ADA	502.4	$5,000
240883	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 10 (P10)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240884	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Volleyball Courts	Sport Court	1	An accessible route does not directly connect each side of the court outside of play lines.	Volleyball Court (VC)	ADA	206.2.12; 403	$4,673
240886	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Area 1 (PA1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$867
240889	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Art Sculpture (AS)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,080
240890	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway 1 (W1)	ADA	303	$60
240892	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 2 (W2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$500
240893	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 1 (W1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$23,200
240894	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
240895	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 3 (W3)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,440
240896	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 4 (W4)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,440
240897	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 5 (W5)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,320

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240898	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: Where a detectable warning is located on a curb ramp run, the detectable warning is not compliant.	Curb Ramps 1 - 4 (CR1 - CR4)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-705.3 and 705.5	$2,560
240899	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Area 2 (PA2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$867
240900	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Horseshoe Courts	Sport Court	1	An accessible route does not directly connect each side of the court.	Horseshoe Pit (HP)	ADA	206.2.12; 403	$876
240901	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 6 (W6)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,960
240902	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: Where a detectable warning is located on a curb ramp run, the detectable warning is not compliant.	Curb Ramps 11 - 14 (CR11 - CR14)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-705.3 and 705.5	$2,560
240903	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Tennis Court (TC) - Ball Field 1 & 2 (BF1 & BF2) - Picnic Area 3 (PA3) - Portable Restroom (PRR)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$17,305
240904	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	1	The gate maneuvering clearance area is not compliant.	Tennis Court (TC)	ADA	404; 404.2.3, 404.2.4	$1,136
240911	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The gate is less than 32" in width.	Ball Field 2 (BF2)	ADA	404; 404.2.3	$1,136
240913	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
240916	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Boat Launch (BL)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,336
240918	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair 2 (ST2)	ADA	505	$978
240919	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	The ramp is required but not provided.	Stair 2 (ST2)	ADA	405, 505	$7,944
240920	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Stair 2 (ST2)	ADA	302.3	$555
240921	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway 7 (W7)	ADA	302.3	$50
240922	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Beach Access	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$79
241207	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: Where a detectable warning is located on a curb ramp run, the detectable warning is not compliant.	Curb Ramps 8 - 10 (CR8 - CR10)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-705.3 and 705.5	$1,920
241208	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway 8 (W8)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,593
241209	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: Where a detectable warning is located on a curb ramp run, the detectable warning is not compliant.	Curb Ramps 5 - 7 (CR5 - CR7)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-705.3 and 705.5	$1,920

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241210	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway 9 (W9)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,180
241504	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Car	1	WASHINGTON: A car stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$22,600
240885	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Volleyball Courts	Player Seating	2	A wheelchair space is not provided at the seating for the volleyball courts.	Volleyball Court (VC)	ADA	221.2.1.4; 802.1	$71
240905	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Tennis Court (TC)	ADA	404.2.10	$320
240906	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Baseball/Softball Field	Player Seating	2	A wheelchair space is not provided at each team bench area at the ball field.	Ball Field 1 (BF1)	ADA	221.2.1.4; 802.1	$142
240907	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Baseball/Softball Field	Bleacher Seating	2	The required number of wheelchair spaces is not provided at the bleacher seating for the ball field.	Ball Field 1 (BF1)	ADA	221; 802.2; 802.3	$283
240909	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Baseball/Softball Field	Player Seating	2	A wheelchair space is not provided at each team bench area at the ball field.	Ball Field 2 (BF2)	ADA	221.2.1.4; 802.1	$142
240910	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Baseball/Softball Field	Bleacher Seating	2	The required number of wheelchair spaces is not provided at the bleacher seating for the ball field.	Ball Field 2 (BF2)	ADA	221; 802.2; 802.3	$283
240866	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Playground (PG)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$845
240867	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 1 (ST1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$106
240887	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	A wheelchair stall is not provided in a multi-user restroom.	Women's Restroom (WRR)	ADA	309, 404.2.7, 604.5.1, 604.6, 604.7, 604.8.1.1, 604.8.1.2, 604.8.1.5, 604.9, 609.3	$2,750
240891	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	A wheelchair stall is not provided in a multi-user restroom.	Men's Restroom (MRR)	ADA	309, 404.2.7, 604.5.1, 604.6, 604.7, 604.8.1.1, 604.8.1.2, 604.8.1.5, 604.9, 609.3	$2,750
240912	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Portable Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Door	3	The accessible door does not have the required PUSH SIDE maneuvering clearances.	Portable Restroom (PRR)	ADA	404.2.4.1; Table 404.2.4.1	$7,465
240914	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The force required to open the interior, hinged, non-fire door is more than 5 pounds.	Unisex Restrooms (URR)	ADA	404.2.9	$732

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240915	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Unisex Restrooms (URR)	ADA	404.2.8	$0
240917	Juanita Beach Park	Juanita Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 2 (ST2)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$70
241150	McAuliffe Park	Play Area	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Amenities from Parking	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,867
241152	McAuliffe Park	Play Area	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot at Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
241153	McAuliffe Park	Play Area	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	2	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	Picnic Table at Grass Area	ADA	902.2; 902.4	$1,300
241154	McAuliffe Park	Play Area	Playground	Exterior Accessible Route	2	An accessible route to at least one of each type of ground component within the play area has not been provided.	Playground	ADA	240.2.1.1	$79
241155	McAuliffe Park	Play Area	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground	ADA	1008.2	$1,400
241156	McAuliffe Park	Play Area	Playground	Play Component - Swing	2	A turning space is not provided at a school-age swing.	Swings	ADA	1008.4.1	$0
241157	McAuliffe Park	Play Area	Playground	Play Component	2	The entry points to a play component requiring transfer to entry points or seats is lower than 11" and higher than 24".	Swings	ADA	1008.4.4	$400
241163	McAuliffe Park	Play Area	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	2	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	Picnic Table at Play Area	ADA	902.2; 902.4	$1,300
253594	O. O. Denny Park	RESTROOMS	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	The opening force of the fire door is more than the minimum allowable by the appropriate administrative authority.	Men's Restroom	ADA	404.2.9	$366
253607	O. O. Denny Park	RESTROOMS	Exterior Access Route	Protruding Object	1	Protruding objects in the 27" to 80" range above the finished floor protrude more than 4" into the circulation path along the accessible route.	Restrooms Building	ADA	307.2	$728
253601	O. O. Denny Park	RESTROOMS	Exterior Access Route	Door	2	The swinging door does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground measured vertically on the push side extending the full width of the door.	Women's Restroom	ADA	404.2.10	$200
253593	O. O. Denny Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Signage	3	The restroom does not have compliant signage at the door with the International Symbol of Accessibility, raised characters, and Braille.	Men's Restroom	ADA	216.2, 703.1, 703.2, 703.5, 703.6	$55

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253596	O. O. Denny Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Men's Restroom	ADA	606.5	$65
253598	O. O. Denny Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Controls And Dispensers	3	The height of controls are not compliant.	Men's Restroom	ADA	606.1; 309.3	$200
253599	O. O. Denny Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The wheelchair stall with a wall-mounted water closet, in a multi-stall restroom, is less than 60" wide and 56" deep.	Men's Restroom	ADA	604.8.1.1	$1,368
253602	O. O. Denny Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Signage	3	The restroom does not have compliant signage at the door with the International Symbol of Accessibility, raised characters, and Braille.	Women's Restroom	ADA	216.2, 703.1, 703.2, 703.5, 703.6	$55
253603	O. O. Denny Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Women's Restroom	ADA	606.5	$65
253604	O. O. Denny Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Controls And Dispensers	3	The height of controls is not compliant.	Women's Restroom	ADA	606.1; 309.3	$200
253605	O. O. Denny Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The wheelchair stall door is not self-closing.	Women's Restroom	ADA	604.8.1.2	$293
253606	O. O. Denny Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The wheelchair stall with a wall-mounted water closet, in a multi-stall restroom, is less than 60" wide and 56" deep.	Women's Restroom	ADA	604.8.1.1	$1,368
253608	O. O. Denny Park	RESTROOMS	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number of drinking fountains is not provided. If the minimum number is provided, two levels or a hi-lo are not provided. If more than 2 are provided, less than 50% are high or less than 50% are low.	Restrooms Building	ADA	211.1; 211.2; 602; 309	$5,440
239475	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Upper Park	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$793
239476	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Stair 1 (ST1)	ADA	505	$652
239479	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp surface has vertical height changes greater than 1/4" that are not ramped.	Curb Ramp (CR1)	ADA	303, 403.4	$1,750
239480	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Playground from Public Right-of-Way	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$640
239481	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway to Playground from Parking Lot	ADA	302.3	$300
239482	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Stair 2 (ST2)	ADA	505	$3,260
239503	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Bridge	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$840
239504	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway to Bridge	ADA	302.3	$500
243942	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Accessible Parking Space 1 (P1)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
243943	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Accessible Aisle serving P1	ADA	502.4	$5,000

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243944	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: The car access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Accessible Aisle serving P1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
243945	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The standard car stall and/or access aisle has openings in ground surfaces greater than 1/2" wide.	Accessible Aisle serving P1	ADA	302.3	$0
243946	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Van Accessible Parking Space 2 (P2)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
243947	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Accessible Aisle serving P2/P3	ADA	502.4	$5,000
243948	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: The car access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Accessible Aisle serving P2/P3	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
243949	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Accessible Parking Space 3 (P3)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
243951	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Exterior Access Route	Protruding Object	1	Protruding objects in the 27" to 80" range above finished floor protrude more than 4" into the circulation path along the accessible route.	Walkway at Restroom	ADA	307.2	$728
243952	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway at Restroom	ADA	307.4	$186
239500	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Playground	Ground Surface	2	The ground surface within the use zone does not comply with ASTM F 1292.	Playground	ADA	105.2.3; 1008.2.6	$0
239501	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Playground	Play Component	2	50% or more of the elevated play components are not on an accessible route. The elevated play structure does not have a transfer platform.	Playground	ADA	240.2.2, 1008.3.1, 1008.3.1.2	$25,000
243956	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Unisex Restroom 3 (RR3)	ADA	307.2	$93
239477	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 1 (ST1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$176
239483	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 2 (ST2)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$352
239486	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The force required to open the interior, hinged, non-fire door is more than 5 pounds.	Unisex Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	404.2.9	$0
239487	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Unisex Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	404.2.8	$366
239489	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory is mounted higher than 34" to the higher of the rim or counter.	Unisex Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	606.2 and 606.3	$720

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239490	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Mirror	3	The mirror is mounted higher than 40" above finish floor to the bottom of the reflective surface, where it is installed above a lavatory or counter.	Unisex Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	213.3.5; 603.3	$200
239493	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The force required to open the interior, hinged, non-fire door is more than 5 pounds.	Unisex Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	404.2.9	$0
239494	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Unisex Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	404.2.8	$366
239496	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory is mounted higher than 34" to the higher of the rim or counter.	Unisex Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	606.2 and 606.3	$720
239497	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Mirror	3	The mirror is mounted higher than 40" above finish floor to the bottom of the reflective surface, where it is installed above a lavatory or counter.	Unisex Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	213.3.5; 603.3	$200
239499	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The centerline of the toilet in the wheelchair stall is not 16" minimum to 18" maximum from the sidewall.	Unisex Restroom 2 (RR2)	ADA	604.2	$630
243953	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Door	3	The force required to open the interior, hinged, non-fire door is more than 5 pounds.	Unisex Restroom 3 (RR3)	ADA	404.2.9	$366
243954	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The push side of the door does not have the required maneuvering clearances.	Unisex Restroom 3 (RR3)	ADA	404.2.4	$100
243955	Totem Lake Park	Totem Lake Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Mirror	3	The mirror is mounted higher than 40" above finish floor to the bottom of the reflective surface, where it is installed above a lavatory or counter.	Unisex Restroom 3 (RR3)	ADA	213.3.5; 603.3	$200
241187	McAuliffe Park	West Community Garden	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Garden Parking Lot	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
241188	McAuliffe Park	West Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Small Garden	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,075
241189	McAuliffe Park	West Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Gate	1	The gate maneuvering clearance area is not compliant.	Small Garden	ADA	404; 404.2.3, 404.2.4	$568
241191	McAuliffe Park	West Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Small Garden	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$896
241190	McAuliffe Park	West Community Garden	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Small Garden	ADA	404.2.10	$160
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253486	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The parking space slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Accessible Parking Stall P1	ADA	502.4	$6,300
253487	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: Signage is not located at the required height for the van accessible space or access aisle.	Accessible Parking Stall P1	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
253488	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: The van access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Accessible Parking Stall P1 & P2 Access Aisle	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
253489	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Accessible Parking Stall P1 & P2 Access Aisle	ADA	502.4	$5,000
253491	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: Signage is not located at the required height for the van accessible space or access aisle.	Accessible Parking Stall P2	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
253492	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The counter slopes of adjoining gutters and streets at the curb ramp are greater than 1:20 (5%).	Curb Ramp CR1	ADA	406.2	$1,750
253493	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The parallel curb ramp landing is not compliant.	Curb Ramp CR1	ADA	304, 406.4	$1,289
253496	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Steps do not have a uniform and compliant riser heights and/or tread depths.	Stairs ST2	ADA	504.2	$918
253497	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Stairs ST2	ADA	505	$1,630
253499	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Steps do not have uniform and compliant riser heights and/or tread depths.	Stairs ST3	ADA	504.2	$5,508
253500	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Stairs ST3	ADA	505	$6,520
253501	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Access Route from ST2 to ST3	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$5,000
253502	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp CR2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
253504	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Access Route AR1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,800
253505	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Access Route AR2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,000
253506	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Access Route AR3	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$7,200
253507	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	The ramp is required but not provided.	Ramp R1	ADA	405, 505	$14,564
253508	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Steps do not have a uniform and compliant riser heights and/or tread depths.	Stairs ST4	ADA	504.2	$612
253509	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Stairs ST4	ADA	505	$978

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253510	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	Bridge-boarded sidewalk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$0
253511	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Bridge-boarded sidewalk	ADA	302.3	$0
253512	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Ground surfaces are not firm, stable and slip resistant.	Bridge-boarded sidewalk	ADA	302.1	$200,000
253513	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	The ramp is required but not provided.	Ramp R2	ADA	405, 505	$14,564
253514	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: Handrails are not provided where the ramp rises more than 6" or are not compliant.	Ramp R1	State of Washington	ADA 505.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1	$4,564
253515	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: Handrails are not provided where the ramp rises more than 6" or are not compliant.	Ramp R2	State of Washington	ADA 505.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1	$4,564
253516	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Steps do not have uniform and compliant riser heights and/or tread depths.	Stairs ST5	ADA	504.2	$612
253517	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Stairs ST5	ADA	505	$978
253518	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Bridge-North Entrance	ADA	302.3	$198
253519	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Boardwalk to View Area #1	ADA	302.3	$0
253520	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Ground surfaces are not firm, stable and slip resistant.	Boardwalk to View Area #1	ADA	302.1	$68,750
253521	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Access Route AR4	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$198
253522	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Access Route AR5	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,100
253523	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Boardwalk to View Area #2	ADA	302.3	$0
253524	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Ground surfaces are not firm, stable and slip resistant.	Boardwalk to View Area #2	ADA	302.1	$58,750
253525	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp CR3	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
253526	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Access Route AR6	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,800
253527	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Access Route AR7	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$16,400

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253528	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp CR4	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
253529	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Access Route AR8	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,600
253494	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stairs ST1	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$528
253495	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stairs ST2	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$141
253498	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stairs ST3	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$634
254881	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stairs ST4	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$70
254882	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stairs ST5	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$211
253485	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Adjacent to the Restrooms	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
253490	Juanita Bay Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	5	The parking space slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Accessible Parking Stall P2	ADA	502.4	$6,300
239526	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: Signage is not located at the required height for the van accessible space or access aisle.	Parking Lot 3 Stall P2 (P2)	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
239527	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The parking space slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 3 Stall P2 (P2)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
239528	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 3 Stall P2 (P2)	ADA	502.4	$5,000
239529	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: The van access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Parking Lot 3 Stall P2 (P2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
239530	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway 4 (W4)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$25,088

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239531	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair 4 (ST4)	ADA	505	$1,304
239532	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair 5 (ST5)	ADA	505	$978
239533	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	The maneuvering clearance at the accessible door is not level and clear.	Entrance 1 (ENT 1)	ADA	305.2; 404.2	$1,250
239534	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	The ramp does not have a level landing at the top and/or bottom of each run.	Ramp 1 (R1)	ADA	405.7; 405.8; 405.9	$3,490
239535	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the ramp are not compliant.	Ramp 1 (R1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$35,748
239536	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway 5 (W5)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$13,081
239538	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair 6 (ST6)	ADA	505	$978
239539	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	The threshold at the accessible door is greater than ½" in height.	Heritage Hall Lower Level Entrance	ADA	404.2.5	$179
239540	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Interior Access Route	Elevator	1	The building does not have elevator access between stories.	Heritage Hall	ADA	206.2.3	$80,000
239544	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Interior Access Route	Controls And Dispensers	1	The height of controls throughout the common area are not compliant.	Heritage Hall Upper Level	ADA	308	$500
239554	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Interior Access Route	Door	1	The opening force required to open the accessible, hinged, non-fire door is more than 5 pounds.	Heritage Hall Lower Level Door Between Museum & Restroom	ADA	404.2.9	$366
239558	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 6 (W6)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,982
239559	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	A compliant accessible route is not provided from accessible parking to the public facility entrance.	Walkway 7 (W7)	ADA	206; 206.2.2; 403.3	$8,324
239541	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Interior Access Route	Signage	2	Tactile means of egress signage is not provided at the latch side of the door. (Applies to designated egress stairways, exit doors, areas of refuge)	Heritage Hall	ADA	216.4, 703	$165
239545	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Common Areas	Sink	2	The sink rim is higher than 34", and does not have knee and toe clearance (does not apply to mop basins, utility sinks, or bar sinks).	Heritage Hall Upper Level Kitchenette	ADA	306.2 and 606.3	$720
239556	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Interior Access Route	Window	2	An accessible window is not provided where operable glazed windows are provided in an accessible room or space.	Heritage Hall Upper Level	ADA	229	$805

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239557	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Interior Access Route	Window	2	An accessible window is not provided where operable glazed windows are provided in an accessible room or space.	Heritage Hall Upper Level	ADA	229	$805
240083	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Common Areas	Dining And Work Surface	2	The dining or work surface does not have a minimum 28" and maximum 34" height with knee and toe clearance.	Heritage Hall Upper Level Kitchenette	ADA	902.3	$2,382
239537	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 6 (ST6)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$317
239547	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: A vertical side grab bar is not present in the wheelchair stall.	Heritage Hall Upper Level Unisex Restroom	ANSI A117.1	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.1 and A117.1-604.9.6	$355
239548	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Mirror	3	The mirror is mounted higher than 40" above finish floor to the bottom of the reflective surface, where it is installed above a lavatory or counter.	Heritage Hall Upper Level Unisex Restroom	ADA	213.3.5; 603.3	$200
239549	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: A vertical side grab bar is not present in the wheelchair stall.	Heritage Hall Lower Level Unisex Restroom	ANSI A117.1	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.1 and A117.1-604.9.6	$355
239550	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Heritage Hall Lower Level Unisex Restroom	ADA	606.5	$65
239551	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Mirror	3	The mirror is mounted higher than 40" above finish floor to the bottom of the reflective surface, where it is installed above a lavatory or counter.	Heritage Hall Lower Level Unisex Restroom	ADA	213.3.5; 603.3	$200
239552	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Restroom	Controls And Dispensers	3	The height of controls are not compliant.	Heritage Hall Lower Level Unisex Restroom	ADA	606.1; 309.3	$200
239553	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The hardware at the accessible door requires tight grasping, pinching or twisting of the wrist to operate	Heritage Hall Lower Level Unisex Restroom	ADA	309, 404.2.7	$293
239555	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The hardware at the accessible door requires tight grasping, pinching or twisting of the wrist to operate	Heritage Hall Upper Level Unisex Restroom	ADA	309, 404.2.7	$293
243106	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 4 (ST4)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$141
243107	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 5 (ST5)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$106

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239546	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Hall	Common Areas	Controls And Dispensers	4	Controls and/or dispensers are not within an allowable reach range.	Heritage Hall Upper Level Kitchenette	ADA	606.1; 308	$500
239506	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
239508	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair 1 (ST1)	ADA	505	$3,912
239509	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 1 (W1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
239512	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 2 (W2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$360
239513	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
239514	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 1 - Stall P1	ADA	502.4	$6,300
239515	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: Signage is not located at the required height for the standard accessible space or access aisle.	Parking Lot 1 - Stall P1	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
239516	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 1 - Stall P1	ADA	502.4	$5,000
239517	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: The car access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Parking Lot 1 - Stall P1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
239518	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: A compliant exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway 3 (W3)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$44,899
239520	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair 3 (ST3)	ADA	505	$4,727
239521	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Steps do not have uniform and compliant riser heights and/or tread depths.	Stair 3 (ST3)	ADA	504.2	$11,934
239523	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Park Entrance (PE)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$960
240082	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Car	1	WASHINGTON: A car stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
240210	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Playground	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$283
239511	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Tennis Court Gate 1 & Gate 2 (G1 & G2)	ADA	404.2.10	$320
239524	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Exterior Access Route	Reach Range	2	##	Viewing Area (VA)	ADA	308, 309	$450

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240212	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground	ADA	1008.2	$682
239507	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 1 (ST1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$246
239510	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 2 (ST2)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$669
239519	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 3 (ST3)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$493
243914	Heritage Hall & Park	Heritage Park	Exterior Access Route	Signage	4	ADVISORY: Directional signage indicating the accessible route is not provided, where existing routes are both accessible and non-accessible.	Routes Throughout Park	ADA	216.6	$0
239236	Marina Park	Marina Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Spaces-General	1	The minimum number of accessible parking spaces is not provided.	Parking Lot 1	ADA	208.2	$0
239237	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	A compliant parallel curb ramp is not provided.	Curb Ramp CR1	ADA	304, 406	$1,750
239238	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The curb ramp width is less than 44".	Curb Ramp CR2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
239239	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Boat Launch BL	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,746
239242	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$10,465
239243	Marina Park	Marina Park	Boating and Fishing	Boat Slip	1	Accessible boat slips are not dispersed among the total number of boat slips at the facility.	Boat Slips BS	ADA	235.2.1	$450
239252	Marina Park	Marina Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$0
239253	Marina Park	Marina Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	An access aisle is not provided.	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P1	ADA	502.3; 502.4; 502.5	$420
239254	Marina Park	Marina Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P1	ADA	502.4	$6,300
239255	Marina Park	Marina Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P2	ADA	502.4	$6,300

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239256	Marina Park	Marina Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle is less than 60" wide.	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P2	ADA	502.3.1	$0
239257	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The curb ramp width is less than 44".	Curb Ramp CR3	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
239258	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$10,108
239259	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: Handrails are not provided where the ramp rises more than 6" or are not compliant.	Ramp R1	State of Washington	ADA 505.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1	$4,564
239261	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair ST2	ADA	505	$1,141
239262	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp CR4	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
239263	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The curb ramp width is less than 44".	Curb Ramp CR5	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
239264	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The curb ramp width is less than 44".	Curb Ramp CR6	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
240072	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp CR2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$0
240073	Marina Park	Marina Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P2	ADA	502.4	$5,000
240074	Marina Park	Marina Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Car	1	WASHINGTON: The car access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280

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240076	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The curb ramp width is less than 44".	Curb Ramp CR4	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$0
240077	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The adjacent surfaces at transitions to adjoining walks, gutters and streets at the curb ramp are not at the same level.	Curb Ramp CR4	ADA	303; 406.2	$0
240078	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The adjacent surfaces at transitions to adjoining walks, gutters and streets at the curb ramp are not at the same level.	Curb Ramp CR5	ADA	303; 406.2	$0
240079	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	A compliant accessible route is not provided from the public access to the amenity.	Beach	ADA	206; 206.2.2	$9,500
239244	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Vending Machine	2	The vending machines are not accessible.	Vending Machine VM	ADA	228.1; 305; 308; 309	$3,254
239246	Marina Park	Marina Park	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	307.2	$800
239241	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair ST1	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$141
239245	Marina Park	Marina Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	606.5	$130
239247	Marina Park	Marina Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: A vertical side grab bar is not present in the wheelchair stall.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ANSI A117.1	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.1 and A117.1-604.9.6	$710
239248	Marina Park	Marina Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The side grab bar is not compliant in the wheelchair stall.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	604.5.1; 604.8.1.5	$710
239249	Marina Park	Marina Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The wheelchair stall door is not self closing.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	604.8.1.2	$586
239250	Marina Park	Marina Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The hardware at the wheelchair stall door is not compliant.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	309, 404.2.7, 604.8.1.2	$586
239260	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair ST2	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$141
239251	Marina Park	Marina Park	Exterior Access Route	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain DF1	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
241217	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkways Into & Throughout the Park	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$44,780

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241222	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	303	$357
241223	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
241224	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 1 (P1)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
241225	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Stall 1 (P1)	ADA	502.4	$5,000
241226	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The curb ramp width is less than 44".	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$0
241227	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: The car access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Parking Stall 1 (P1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
241228	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 1 (W1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,900
241230	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair 1 (ST1)	ADA	505	$4,238
241236	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Stair 2 (ST2)	ADA	505	$1,956
241240	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Stair 3 (ST3)	ADA	505	$3,260
241241	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Steps do not have uniform and compliant riser heights and/or tread depths.	Stair 3 (ST3)	ADA	504.2	$4,590
241685	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
244347	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Exterior Access Route	Protruding Object	1	Protruding objects in the 27" to 80" range above finished floor protrude more than 4" into the circulation path along the accessible route.	Drinking Fountain 2 (DF2)	ADA	307.2	$728
241229	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 1 (ST1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$317

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241231	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	A wheelchair stall is not provided in a multi-user restroom.	Men's & Women's Restroom (MRR & WRR)	ADA	309, 404.2.7, 604.5.1, 604.6, 604.7, 604.8.1.1, 604.8.1.2, 604.8.1.5, 604.9, 609.3	$5,500
241232	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Men's & Women's Restroom (MRR & WRR)	ADA	606.5	$130
241233	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory does not have the required knee clearance.	Men's & Women's Restroom (MRR & WRR)	ADA	606; 306	$1,440
241234	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Faucets are not compliant	Women's Restroom (WRR)	ADA	606.4; 309	$555
241235	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 2 (ST2)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$141
241239	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 3 (ST3)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$246
241220	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Exterior Access Route	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	A clear space is not positioned at the lower level drinking fountain for a forward approach and centered on the unit.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	602.2	$238
241221	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
241237	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain 2 (DF2)	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
241238	Marsh Park	Marsh Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	A clear space is not positioned at the lower level drinking fountain for a forward approach and centered on the unit.	Drinking Fountain 2 (DF2)	ADA	602.2	$120
243960	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	On-Street Parking	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
243961	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	1	The gate maneuvering clearance area is not compliant.	Entrance Gate 1 (E1)	ADA	404; 404.2.3, 404.2.4	$568
243962	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Entrance Gate 1 (E1)	ADA	303	$59
243964	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from E1 to Play Area 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$14,400
243968	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Area near Play Area 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$400

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243970	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Bench near Play Area 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$400
243972	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway at Play Area 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,240
243975	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the ramp are not compliant.	Ramp 1 (R1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$7,944
243977	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: Handrails are not provided where the ramp rises more than 6" or are not compliant.	Ramp 1 (R1)	State of Washington	ADA 505.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1	$652
243978	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the ramp are not compliant.	Ramp 2 (R2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$3,972
243981	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the ramp are not compliant.	Ramp 3 (R3)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$7,944
243982	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Ramp 3 (R3)	ADA	303	$0
243983	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Ramp 4 (R4)	ADA	303	$143
243991	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to NE 95th St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$8,000
243992	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to NE 95th St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,600
243993	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to NE 95th St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
243996	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Portable Restroom	Portable Restroom	1	An accessible route to the portable restroom has not been provided.	Portable Restroom (RR1)	ADA	402, 404	$2,124

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243998	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to NE 95th St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,400
243999	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to NE 95th St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,800
244000	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to NE 95th St	ADA	303	$54
244001	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to NE 95th St	ADA	303	$54
244002	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to NE 95th St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,200
244003	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to NE 95th St	ADA	303	$72
244004	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to Shelter Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,800
244005	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to Shelter Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$595
244006	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to Shelter Picnic Area	ADA	307.4	$250
244007	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to Shelter Picnic Area	ADA	303	$45
244008	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to Shelter Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,800
244009	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to Shelter Picnic Area	ADA	307.4	$250
244010	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to Shelter Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$5,600
244011	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to Shelter Picnic Area	ADA	303	$0
244012	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to Shelter Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,800

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244013	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Play Area 1 to Shelter Picnic Area	ADA	303	$0
244015	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 100 St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$16,000
244016	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 100 St	ADA	303	$108
244017	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 124th Ave	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$14,000
244018	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 124th Ave	ADA	307.4	$250
244019	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 124th Ave	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$14,400
244020	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 124th Ave	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,200
244021	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 124th Ave	ADA	303	$72
244022	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway Loop at Shelter Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$800
244023	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Walkway Loop at Shelter Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$11,200
244025	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	South Walkway Loop at Shelter Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$9,600
244026	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	South Walkway Loop at Shelter Picnic Area	ADA	302.3	$0
244027	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 100th St and 128th Ave NE	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,000
244028	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 100th St and 128th Ave NE	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,400
244029	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 100th St and 128th Ave NE	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,600

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244030	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 100th St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,800
244031	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 100th St	ADA	303	$72
244032	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The sidewalk does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 100th St	ADA	307.4	$250
244033	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 100th St	ADA	303	$72
244034	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 100th St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,800
244035	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to NE 100th St	ADA	303	$0
244036	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to 128th Ave NE	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$8,000
244037	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to 128th Ave NE	ADA	303	$72
244038	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to 128th Ave NE	ADA	303	$72
244039	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to 128th Ave NE	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$800
244040	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to 128th Ave NE	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,600
244041	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to 128th Ave NE	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,000
244042	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to 128th Ave NE	ADA	307.4	$250
244043	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to 128th Ave NE	ADA	303	$179
244044	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to 128th Ave NE	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$320
244045	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway from Shelter Picnic Area to 128th Ave NE	ADA	307.4	$250

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244046	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Play Area 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,280
244047	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway to Play Area 2	ADA	303	$358
244051	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Protruding Object	1	Protruding objects in the 27" to 80" range above finished floor protrude more than 4" into the circulation path along the accessible route.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	307.2	$728
244468	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the ramp are not compliant.	Ramp 4 (R4)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$3,972
244585	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The sidewalk does not have 80" vertical clearance.	North Walkway Loop at Shelter Picnic Area	ADA	307.4	$250
243963	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Entrance Gate 1 (E1)	ADA	404.2.10	$160
243967	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	2	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	Picnic Area near Play Area 1	ADA	902.2; 902.4	$120
243973	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	2	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	Checkers Table at Play Area 1	ADA	902.2; 902.4	$336
243974	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Common Areas	Dining And Work Surface	2	The checkers table does not have compliant knee and toe clearance.	Checkers Table at Play Area 1	ADA	306.3	$1,000
243985	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Playground	Play Component	2	50% or more of the elevated play components are not on an accessible route.	Play Area 1	ADA	240.2.2	$50,000
243986	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	A transfer space is not provided at the platform.	Play Area 1	ADA	1008.3.1.3	$0
243988	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	The transfer platform connecting to elevated play elements has a non-compliant height lower than 11" or higher than 18".	Play Area 1	ADA	1008.3.1	$0
243989	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Playground	Play Component-Swing	2	A turning space is not provided at a school-age swing.	Play Area 1	ADA	1008.4.1	$0
243990	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Playground	Play Component	2	The entry points to a play component requiring transfer to entry points or seats is lower than 11" and higher than 24".	Play Area 1	ADA	1008.4.4	$400
243994	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	2	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	South Picnic Area	ADA	902.2; 902.4	$120

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244053	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Playground	Play Component	2	Clear ground space is not provided at each ground play component, and each elevated play component connected by a ramp.	Play Area 2	ADA	1008.4.2	$0
244054	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Playground	Play Component	2	The play component requires transfer to entry points or seats, but at least one means of support is not provided.	Play Area 2	ADA	1008.4.5	$5,000
244055	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Playground	Play Component	2	The entry points to a play component requiring transfer to entry points or seats is lower than 11" and higher than 24".	Play Area 2	ADA	1008.4.4	$400
244056	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Playground	Play Component - Play Table	2	The play table does not provide knee clearance 24" high minimum, 17" deep minimum, and 30" wide minimum, and/or the tops of rims, curbs, or other obstructions at the play table are higher than 31".	Play Area 2	ADA	1008.4.3	$1,103
244057	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Common Areas	Dining And Work Surface	2	The dining table does not have 30" x 48" clear floor space positioned for a forward approach.	Play Area 2	ADA	305.3	$0
243966	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Clear Space	3	Clear space is not provided at the operable part.	Walkway from E1 to Play Area 1	ADA	305; 309.2	$120
243997	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Portable Restroom	Portable Restroom	3	An ADA portable restroom is not provided.	Portable Restroom (RR1)	ADA	213.2; 402.2	$3,000
243969	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	Picnic Area near Play Area 1	ADA	902	$1,300
243995	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	South Picnic Area	ADA	902	$1,300
244014	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	Shelter Picnic Area	ADA	902	$1,300
244048	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	A clear space is not positioned at the lower level drinking fountain for a forward approach and centered on the unit.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	602.2	$120
244049	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
244058	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	Play Area 2	ADA	902	$1,300
253462	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Men's Restroom	ADA	404.2.8	$366
253463	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Exterior Access Route	Door	1	The opening force of the fire door is more than the minimum allowable by the appropriate administrative authority.	Men's Restroom	ADA	404.2.9	$0
253473	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Exterior Access Route	Door	1	The push side of the accessible door does not have the required maneuvering clearances.	Men's Restroom	ADA	404.2; Table 404.2.4.1	$50
253476	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Exterior Access Route	Door	1	The opening force of the fire door is more than the minimum allowable by the appropriate administrative authority.	Women's Restroom	ADA	404.2.9	$0

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253477	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Women's Restroom	ADA	404.2.8	$366
253478	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Exterior Access Route	Door	1	The push side of the accessible door does not have the required maneuvering clearances.	Women's Restroom	ADA	404.2; Table 404.2.4.1	$50
253460	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Exterior Access Route	Door	2	The swinging door does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground measured vertically on the push side extending the full width of the door.	Men's Restroom	ADA	404.2.10	$200
253475	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Exterior Access Route	Door	2	The swinging door does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground measured vertically on the push side extending the full width of the door.	Women's Restroom	ADA	404.2.10	$200
253461	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Signage	3	The restroom does not have compliant signage at the door with the International Symbol of Accessibility, raised characters, and Braille.	Men's Restroom	ADA	216.2, 703.1, 703.2, 703.5, 703.6	$55
253464	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Men's Restroom	ADA	606.5	$65
253465	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Urinal	3	The urinal dimensions are not compliant.	Men's Restroom	ADA	605.2	$935
253466	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Urinal	3	The flush control is located on the closed side and is more than 48" high, for an obstructed forward reach range of maximum 20" horizontally.	Men's Restroom	ADA	605.4; 309	$313
253467	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory is mounted higher than 34" to the higher of the rim or counter.	Men's Restroom	ADA	606.2 and 606.3	$720
253468	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Mirror	3	The mirror is mounted higher than 40" above finish floor to the bottom of the reflective surface, where it is installed above a lavatory or counter.	Men's Restroom	ADA	213.3.5; 603.3	$200
253469	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: The toilet paper dispenser location is not compliant.	Men's Restroom	State of Washington	ADA 604.7, 609.3; 2009 ANSI A117.1-604.7	$293
253470	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The centerline of the toilet in the wheelchair stall is not 16" minimum to 18" maximum from the sidewall.	Men's Restroom	ADA	604.2	$630
253471	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The rear grab bar at the water closet is not compliant.	Men's Restroom	ADA	604.5.2	$355
253472	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The flush control is located on the closed side and/or is not within reach range.	Men's Restroom	ADA	604.6	$313
253474	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Signage	3	The provided signage is not mounted at the latch side of the door or at a compliant height.	Women's Restroom	ADA	216.2,703.1, 703.2, 703.5	$55

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253479	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Women's Restroom	ADA	606.5	$65
253480	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory is mounted higher than 34" to the higher of the rim or counter.	Women's Restroom	ADA	606.2 and 606.3	$720
253481	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Mirror	3	The mirror is mounted higher than 40" above finish floor to the bottom of the reflective surface, where it is installed above a lavatory or counter.	Women's Restroom	ADA	213.3.5; 603.3	$200
253482	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: The toilet paper dispenser location is not compliant.	Women's Restroom	State of Washington	ADA 604.7, 609.3; 2009 ANSI A117.1-604.7	$293
253483	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The centerline of the toilet in the wheelchair stall is not 16" minimum to 18" maximum from the sidewall.	Women's Restroom	ADA	604.2	$630
253484	Juanita Bay Park	RESTROOMS	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The rear grab bar at the water closet is not compliant.	Women's Restroom	ADA	604.5.2	$355
239297	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
239298	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot - Stall P1	ADA	502.4	$6,300
239299	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot - Stall P1	ADA	502.4	$5,000
239302	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrail extensions are not compliant.	Stair ST1	ADA	505.1	$326
239303	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,141
239304	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,171
239305	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Beach	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,378
239306	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W3	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$20,613
239307	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W4	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,568
239312	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Playground	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair ST2	ADA	505	$1,630
239315	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Playground	Play Component	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair ST3	ADA	505	$3,260
239316	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: The car access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Parking Lot - Stall P1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280

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243873	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Spaces-General	1	The minimum number of accessible parking spaces is not provided.	Parking Lot	ADA	208.2	$0
239287	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	307.2	$186
239309	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground	ADA	1008.2	$1,250
239311	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	The side of the transfer platform used for transfer is obstructed.	Playground	ADA	1008.3.1.3	$500
239284	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The provided signage is not mounted at the latch side of the door or at a compliant height.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	216.2,703.1, 703.2, 703.5	$110
239285	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	606.5	$130
239286	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory is mounted higher than 34" to the higher of the rim or counter.	Men's Restroom	ADA	606.2 and 606.3	$720
239288	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The wheelchair stall door is not self closing.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	604.8.1.2	$586
239289	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The hardware at the wheelchair stall door is not compliant.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	309, 404.2.7, 604.8.1.2	$586
239290	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: A vertical side grab bar is not present in the wheelchair stall.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ANSI A117.1	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.1 and A117.1-604.9.6	$710
239291	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The centerline of the toilet in the wheelchair stall is not 16" minimum to 18" maximum from the sidewall.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	604.2	$1,260
239292	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The height of the water closet is not 17" minimum to 19" maximum above finished floor.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	604.4	$1,260
239293	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The side grab bar at the water closet is not compliant.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	604.5.1	$710
239294	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The flush control is located on the closed side and/or is not within reach range.	Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	604.6	$626
239295	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	WASHINGTON: The toilet paper dispenser location is not compliant.	Men's & Women's Restroom	State of Washington	ADA 604.7, 609.3; 2009 ANSI A117.1-604.7	$586
239296	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Mirror	3	The mirror is mounted higher than 40" above finish floor to the bottom of the reflective surface, where it is installed above a lavatory or counter.	Women's Restroom	ADA	213.3.5; 603.3	$200

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239301	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair ST1	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$1,091
239313	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair ST2	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$211
239314	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair ST3	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$493
239283	Waverly Beach Park	Waverly Beach Park	Exterior Access Route	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain DF1	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
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239449	Brookhaven Park	Brookhaven Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$0
239450	Brookhaven Park	Brookhaven Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	On-Street Parking	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
239451	Brookhaven Park	Brookhaven Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The parallel curb ramp landing is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	ADA	304, 406.4	$0
239452	Brookhaven Park	Brookhaven Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp surface has vertical height changes greater than 1/4" that are not ramped.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	ADA	303, 403.4	$0
239453	Brookhaven Park	Brookhaven Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Public Sidewalk to Trash Receptacle	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$991
239454	Brookhaven Park	Brookhaven Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Education Area / Information Signs	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,434
239455	Brookhaven Park	Brookhaven Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,434
239456	Brookhaven Park	Brookhaven Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	2	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	Picnic Area	ADA	902.2; 902.4	$1,300
239395	Bud Homan Park	Bud Homan Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$717
240236	Bud Homan Park	Bud Homan Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	On-street Parking	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
240237	Bud Homan Park	Bud Homan Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$0
240238	Bud Homan Park	Bud Homan Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The parallel curb ramp landing is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	ADA	304, 406.4	$0
240239	Bud Homan Park	Bud Homan Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp surface has vertical height changes greater than 1/4" that are not ramped.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	ADA	303, 403.4	$0
239399	Bud Homan Park	Bud Homan Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	Picnic Area	ADA	902	$1,300

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243190	Carillon Woods	Carillon Woods	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 1 (W1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,520
243191	Carillon Woods	Carillon Woods	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 2 (W2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,400
243192	Carillon Woods	Carillon Woods	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the ramp is less than 44".	Playground 1 (PG1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$3,972
243196	Carillon Woods	Carillon Woods	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Playground 2 (PG2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$79
243199	Carillon Woods	Carillon Woods	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 3 (W3)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,240
243200	Carillon Woods	Carillon Woods	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Playground 3 (PG3)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$79
243193	Carillon Woods	Carillon Woods	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground 1 (PG1)	ADA	1008.2	$905
243195	Carillon Woods	Carillon Woods	Playground	Play Component	2	The number of existing ground level components is less than the required minimum.	Playground 1 (PG1)	ADA	240	$5,000
243197	Carillon Woods	Carillon Woods	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground 2 (PG2)	ADA	1008.2	$245
243201	Carillon Woods	Carillon Woods	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground 3 (PG3)	ADA	1008.2	$384
243194	Carillon Woods	Carillon Woods	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Playground 1 (PG1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$282
243284	Carillon Woods	Carillon Woods	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Park NE 90th St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,584
243287	Cedar View Park	Cedar View Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$0
243293	Cedar View Park	Cedar View Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Park from NE 88th St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,971

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243294	Cedar View Park	Cedar View Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Park from NE 88th St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$634
243295	Cedar View Park	Cedar View Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway to Park from NE 88th St	ADA	302.3	$375
243296	Cedar View Park	Cedar View Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	On-Street Parking	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
243288	Cedar View Park	Cedar View Park	Playground	Play Component	2	The entry points to a play component requiring transfer to entry points or seats is lower than 11" and higher than 24".	Play Area	ADA	1008.4.4	$400
243289	Cedar View Park	Cedar View Park	Playground	Play Component - Swing	2	A turning space is not provided at a school-age swing.	Play Area	ADA	1008.4.1	$0
243290	Cedar View Park	Cedar View Park	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Play Area	ADA	1008.2	$750
243291	Cedar View Park	Cedar View Park	Playground	Play Component	2	Clear ground space is not provided at each ground play component, and each elevated play component connected by a ramp.	Play Area	ADA	1008.4.2	$0
243285	Cedar View Park	Cedar View Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	Picnic Table	ADA	902	$1,300
239401	Hazen Hills Park	Hazen Hills Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	A compliant turning space is not provided at a change of direction.	Picnic Area	ADA	304; 403.5.2	$496
239403	Hazen Hills Park	Hazen Hills Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	A compliant turning space is not provided at a change of direction.	Bench 2	ADA	304; 403.5.2	$496
239404	Hazen Hills Park	Hazen Hills Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Bench 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,509
239406	Hazen Hills Park	Hazen Hills Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	A compliant turning space is not provided at a change of direction.	Bench 1	ADA	304; 403.5.2	$496
240240	Hazen Hills Park	Hazen Hills Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	On-Street Parking	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
240241	Hazen Hills Park	Hazen Hills Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$0
240242	Hazen Hills Park	Hazen Hills Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Sidewalk adjacent to Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$0
239400	Hazen Hills Park	Hazen Hills Park	Exterior Access Route	Clear Space	3	Clear space is not provided at the operable part.	Dog Waste Bag	ADA	305; 309.2	$238
240705	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Northeast Entrance Walkway	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,500

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240706	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
240707	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Northeast Entrance Walkway	ADA	307.4	$200
240708	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Southeast Entrance Walkway	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,000
240709	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	East Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,000
240710	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$360
240711	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	North Loop Walk	ADA	307.4	$200
240712	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$900
240713	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,200
240714	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	North Loop Walk	ADA	307.4	$200
240715	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,200
240716	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	North Loop Walk	ADA	302.3	$100
240717	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	North Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$143
240718	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,800
240719	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,000
240720	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Loop Walk to Natural Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$32,000
240721	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Loop Walk to Natural Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,000

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240722	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Northeast Walkway from Natural Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$5,760
240723	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Northeast Walkway from Natural Area	ADA	303	$80
240724	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Northwest Walkway from Natural Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$60,000
240725	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Northwest Walkway from Natural Area	ADA	302.3	$100
240726	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Northwest Walkway from Natural Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$600
240727	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Northwest Walkway from Natural Area	ADA	303	$80
240729	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Table near West Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$896
240730	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	West Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$7,800
240731	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	West Loop Walk	ADA	303	$60
240732	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	West Loop Walkway to NE 106th Place	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,500
240734	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	South Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,000
240735	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	South Loop Walk	ADA	307.4	$200
240736	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	South Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
240737	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	South Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,800
240738	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	South Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,800
240739	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	South Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,000
240740	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	South Loop Walk	ADA	307.4	$200

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240741	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	South Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,400
240742	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway to Ground Play Components	ADA	303	$180
240748	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Ground Play Components to Basketball Court	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,964
240750	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	Walkway from Ground Play Components to Basketball Court	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$200
240751	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway from Ground Play Components to Basketball Court	ADA	302.3	$119
240752	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway to Picnic Table and Basketball Court	ADA	303	$100
240753	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Picnic Table and Basketball Court	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
240757	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Basketball Court	ADA	303	$396
240758	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway to Elevated Play Structure	ADA	303	$396
240759	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Elevated Play Structure	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,189
243930	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Basketball Court	Sport Court	1	An accessible route does not directly connect each side of the court outside of play lines.	Basketball Court	ADA	206.2.12; 403	$1,192
240728	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	2	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	Picnic Table near West Loop Walk	ADA	902.2; 902.4	$1,300
240733	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Site Furnishings	Trash Receptacle Without Operable Lid	2	A trash receptacle is not located on an accessible route and within reach range.	West Loop Walkway to NE 106th Place	ADA	228.1, 308	$150
240743	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Playground	Exterior Accessible Route	2	An accessible route to at least one of each type of ground component within the play area has not been provided.	Ground Play Components	ADA	240.2.1.1	$0
240744	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Playground	Play Component	2	Clear ground space is not provided at each ground play component, and each elevated play component connected by a ramp.	Ground Play Components	ADA	1008.4.2	$0
240746	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Playground	Play Component - Swing	2	A turning space is not provided at a school-age swing.	Ground Play Components	ADA	1008.4.1	$0
240747	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Ground Play Components	ADA	1008.2	$1,000
240749	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Playground	Play Component	2	The entry points to a play component requiring transfer to entry points or seats is lower than 11" and higher than 24".	Ground Play Components	ADA	1008.4.4	$400

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240754	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	2	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	Picnic Table at Play Area	ADA	902.2; 902.4	$496
240761	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Elevated Play Component	ADA	1008.2	$400
240762	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	A transfer space is not provided at the platform.	Elevated Play Component	ADA	1008.3.1.3	$0
240763	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	The transfer platform connecting to elevated play elements has a non-compliant height lower than 11" or higher than 18".	Elevated Play Component	ADA	1008.3.1	$5,000
240755	Mark Twain Park	Mark Twain Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	Picnic Table at Play Area	ADA	902	$1,300
243435	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrail extensions are not compliant.	Stair 4 (ST4)	ADA	505.1	$652
243443	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Stair 5 (ST5)	ADA	505	$1,956
243444	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	The hardware at the accessible door (including sliding doors - both sides) requires tight grasping, pinching or twisting of the wrist to operate OR is mounted below 34" or above 48".	Community Center	ADA	309, 404.2.7	$2,028
243455	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Protruding Object	1	Protruding objects in the 27" to 80" range above finished floor protrude more than 4" into the circulation path along the interior accessible route.	Community Center Upper Level Entrance Lobby	ADA	307.2	$728
243479	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Door	1	The hardware at the accessible door (including sliding doors - both sides) requires tight grasping, pinching or twisting of the wrist to operate OR is mounted below 34" or above 48".	Community Center Throughout Building	ADA	309, 404.2.7	$1,465
243480	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Elevator	1	The building does not have elevator access between stories.	Community Center	ADA	206.2.3	$80,000
243481	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Accessible Route	1	The interior accessible route has less than 36" clear width.	Community Center Lower Level Classroom 1	ADA	403.5.1 thru 403.5.3	$540
243484	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Protruding Object	1	Protruding objects in the 27" to 80" range above finished floor protrude more than 4" into the circulation path along the interior accessible route.	Community Center Lower Level Classroom 1	ADA	307.2	$728
243485	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Controls And Dispensers	1	The height of controls throughout the common area are not compliant.	Community Center Lower Level	ADA	308	$500

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243509	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Controls And Dispensers	1	The height of controls throughout the common area are not compliant.	Community Center Lower Level Movement & Dance Room	ADA	308	$500
243511	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Controls And Dispensers	1	The height of controls throughout the common area are not compliant.	Community Center Throughout Building	ADA	308	$500
243514	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Door	1	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Community Center Throughout Building	ADA	404.2.8	$6,588
243516	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Controls And Dispensers	1	The height of controls throughout the common area are not compliant.	Community Center Throughout Building	ADA	308	$2,000
243517	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Controls And Dispensers	1	Clear space is not provided at the control or operating mechanism.	Community Center Upper Level Entrance Lobby	ADA	305	$500
243518	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Controls And Dispensers	1	The height of controls throughout the common area are not compliant.	Community Center Throughout Building	ADA	308	$2,500
243519	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Community Center Library	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$99
244469	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Stairs have open risers.	Stair 5 (ST5)	ADA	504.3	$7,560
243445	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Exterior Access Route	Reach Range	2	Items requiring an unobstructed side reach motion are higher than 48" maximum and/or lower than 15" minimum height above finish floor.	Community Center	ADA	308, 309	$180
243452	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Interior Access Route	2	##	Community Center Upper Level Entrance Lobby	ADA	904.4	$1,805
243453	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Common Areas	Vending Machine	2	The vending machines have operable parts which are not within reach range.	Community Center Upper Level Entrance Lobby	ADA	228.1; 305; 308; 309	$3,254
243456	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Signage	2	Tactile means of egress signage is not provided at the latch side of the door. (Applies to designated egress stairways, exit doors, areas of refuge)	Community Center Throughout Building	ADA	216.4, 703	$550
243468	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Community Center Upper Level Women's Restroom	ADA	307.2	$600

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243470	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Community Center Upper Level Men's Restroom	ADA	307.2	$186
243477	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Common Areas	Counter	2	The sales or service counter does not have an accessible portion with maximum 36" height surface above finish floor or ground.	Community Center Multipurpose Room	ADA	904.4	$1,805
243478	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	2	The surface of the door within 10 inches of the finish floor or ground for the full width of the door on the push side is not smooth.	Community Center Entrance Doors	ADA	404.2.10	$1,600
243482	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Sink	2	The sink rim is higher than 34", and does not have knee and toe clearance (does not apply to mop basins, utility sinks, or bar sinks).	Community Center Lower Level Classroom 1	ADA	306.2 and 606.3	$720
243491	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Community Center Lower Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	307.2	$600
243506	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Signage	2	The existing signage is not mounted at the latch side of the door or at a compliant height.	Community Center Throughout Building	ADA	703.4	$880
243507	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Common Areas	Sink	2	The sink rim is higher than 34", and does not have knee and toe clearance (does not apply to mop basins, utility sinks, or bar sinks).	Community Center Lower Level Art Room	ADA	306.2 and 606.3	$720
243508	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Common Areas	Sink	2	The sink rim is higher than 34", and does not have knee and toe clearance (does not apply to mop basins, utility sinks, or bar sinks).	Community Center Lower Level Movement & Dance Room	ADA	306.2 and 606.3	$720
243512	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Door	2	The bottom of the door vision light is higher than 43" and less than 66".	Community Center Multipurpose Room	ADA	404.2.11	$2,600
243515	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Common Areas	Assembly Area	2	An assistive listening system is required, but not provided.	Community Center Multipurpose Room	ADA	216.10; 219; 706	$250
243433	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 3 (ST3)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$211
243434	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 4 (ST4)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$317
243442	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 5 (ST5)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$317

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243457	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The provided signage is not mounted at the latch side of the door or at a compliant height.	Community Center Upper Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	216.2,703.1, 703.2, 703.5	$110
243458	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The force required to open the interior, hinged, non-fire door is more than 5 pounds.	Community Center Upper Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	404.2.9	$732
243459	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Community Center Upper Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	404.2.8	$0
243460	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The pull side of the accessible door does not have the required maneuvering clearances.	Community Center Upper Level Women's Restroom	ADA	404.2; Table 404.2.4.1	$1,250
243461	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Community Center Upper Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	606.5	$130
243462	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The height of the water closet is not 17" minimum to 19" maximum above finished floor.	Community Center Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	604.4	$1,260
243463	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The flush control is located on the closed side and/or is not within reach range.	Community Center Upper Level Women's Restroom	ADA	604.6	$313
243464	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The centerline of the toilet in the wheelchair stall is not 16" minimum to 18" maximum from the sidewall.	Community Center Upper Level Women's Restroom	ADA	604.2	$630
243465	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The grab bars at the water closet are not compliant.	Community Center Upper Level Women's Restroom	ADA	604.5.2	$710
243466	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Coat Hook	3	The coat hook is not within an allowable reach range.	Community Center Upper Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	308	$230
243467	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Toilet Stall	3	The wheelchair stall with a floor mounted water closet, in a multi-stall restroom, is less than 60" wide and 59" deep.	Community Center Upper Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	604.8.1.1	$2,736
243469	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Controls And Dispensers	3	The height of controls are not compliant.	Community Center Upper Level Women's Restroom	ADA	606.1; 309.3	$400
243471	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Controls And Dispensers	3	The height of controls are not compliant.	Community Center Upper Level Men's Restroom	ADA	606.1; 309.3	$200
243472	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Door	3	The hardware at the wheelchair stall door is not compliant.	Community Center Upper Level Men's Restroom	ADA	309, 404.2.7, 604.8.1.2	$293
243473	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The rear grab bar at the water closet is not compliant.	Community Center Upper Level Men's Restroom	ADA	604.5.2	$355

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243474	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: A vertical side grab bar is not present in the wheelchair stall.	Community Center Upper Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ANSI A117.1	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.1 and A117.1-604.9.6	$710
243475	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	WASHINGTON: The toilet paper dispenser location is not compliant.	Community Center Upper Level Men's Restroom	State of Washington	ADA 604.7, 609.3; 2009 ANSI A117.1-604.7	$293
243476	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The push side of the door does not have the required maneuvering clearances.	Community Center Upper Level Men's Restroom	ADA	404.2.4	$1,250
243486	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The provided signage is not mounted at the latch side of the door or at a compliant height.	Community Center Lower Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	216.2,703.1, 703.2, 703.5	$110
243487	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The force required to open the interior, hinged, non-fire door is more than 5 pounds.	Community Center Lower Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	404.2.9	$732
243488	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Community Center Lower Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	404.2.8	$0
243489	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Community Center Lower Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	606.5	$130
243490	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Controls And Dispensers	3	Controls on dispensers are not compliant.	Community Center Lower Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	606.1; 309.4	$0
243492	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Door	3	The hardware at the wheelchair stall door is not compliant.	Community Center Lower Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	309, 404.2.7, 604.8.1.2	$586
243493	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The wheelchair stall with a floor mounted water closet, in a multi-stall restroom, is less than 60" wide and 59" deep.	Community Center Lower Level Women's Restroom	ADA	604.8.1.1	$1,368
243494	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The side grab bar at the water closet is not compliant.	Community Center Lower Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	604.5.1	$710
243495	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The height of the water closet is not 17" minimum to 19" maximum above finished floor.	Community Center Lower Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	604.4	$1,260
243496	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	WASHINGTON: The toilet paper dispenser location is not compliant.	Community Center Lower Level Men's & Women's Restroom	State of Washington	ADA 604.7, 609.3; 2009 ANSI A117.1-604.7	$586
243497	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: A vertical side grab bar is not present in the wheelchair stall.	Community Center Lower Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ANSI A117.1	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.1 and A117.1-604.9.6	$710

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243499	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Coat Hook	3	The coat hook is not within an allowable reach range.	Community Center Lower Level Women's Restroom	ADA	308	$115
243500	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Coat Hook	3	The coat hook is not within an allowable reach range.	Community Center Lower Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	308	$230
243501	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The wheelchair stall with a floor mounted water closet, in a multi-stall restroom, is less than 60" wide and 59" deep.	Community Center Lower Level Men's Restroom	ADA	604.8.1.1	$1,368
243502	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The flush control is located on the closed side and/or is not within reach range.	Community Center Lower Level Men's Restroom	ADA	604.6	$313
243503	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The rear grab bar at the water closet is not compliant.	Community Center Lower Level Men's Restroom	ADA	604.5.2	$355
243504	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Mirror	3	The mirror is mounted higher than 35" above finish floor to the bottom of the reflective surface, where it is not installed above a lavatory or counter.	Community Center Lower Level Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	213.3.5; 603.3	$400
243454	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number of drinking fountains is not provided. If the minimum number is provided, two levels or a hi-lo are not provided. If more than 2 are provided, less than 50% are high or less than 50% are low.	Community Center Upper Level Entrance Lobby	ADA	211.1; 211.2; 602; 309	$5,440
243483	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Controls And Dispensers	4	Controls and/or dispensers are not within an allowable reach range.	Community Center Lower Level Classroom 1	ADA	606.1; 308	$1,098
243505	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number of drinking fountains is not provided. If the minimum number is provided, two levels or a hi-lo are not provided. If more than 2 are provided, less than 50% are high or less than 50% are low.	Community Center Lower Level	ADA	211.1; 211.2; 602; 309	$5,440
243510	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Community Center	Interior Access Route	Controls And Dispensers	4	Controls and/or dispensers are not within an allowable reach range.	Community Center Throughout Building	ADA	606.1; 308	$2,000
243389	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: Signage is not located at the required height for the van accessible space or access aisle.	Parking Lot 1 - Stalls P1 & P2	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$560
243391	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 1 - Stall P1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
243393	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 1 - Stall P2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300

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243395	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	302.3	$220
243400	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 1 (W1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$23,943
243401	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 2 (W2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$32,980
243402	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway 2 (W2)	ADA	303	$159
243405	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 3 (W3)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$10,148
243406	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 4 (W4)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$12,843
243408	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	1	The maneuvering clearance at the accessible door is not level and clear.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	305.2; 404.2	$1,250
243415	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the ramp are not compliant.	Ramp 1 (R1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$33,100
243416	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: Handrails are not provided where the ramp rises more than 6" or are not compliant.	Ramp 1 (R1)	State of Washington	ADA 505.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1	$8,150
243417	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
243418	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The adjacent surfaces at transitions to adjoining walks, gutters and streets at the curb ramp are not at the same level.	Curb Ramp 2 (CR2)	ADA	303; 406.2	$1,750
243419	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall and access aisle are not marked and signage is not provided.	Parking Lot 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$1,400
243420	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 3 - Stall P3	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300

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243423	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Area 1 (PA1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,183
243425	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair 1 (ST1)	ADA	505	$1,956
243427	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair 2 (ST2)	ADA	505	$7,824
243428	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Treads have slopes greater than 1:48.	Stair 2 (ST2)	ADA	504.2, 504.4	$9,180
243429	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Basketball Court	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,957
243430	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Basketball Court	Sport Court	1	An accessible route does not directly connect each side of the court outside of play lines.	Basketball Court	ADA	206.2.12; 403; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,500
243432	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Parking Lot 3	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,540
243437	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 5 (W5)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,903
243438	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the ramp are not compliant.	Ramp 2 (R2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$17,212
243439	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: Handrails are not provided where the ramp rises more than 6" or are not compliant.	Ramp 2 (R2)	State of Washington	ADA 505.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1	$9,128
243446	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Crosswalk 1 (CW1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,500
243447	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Community Center Street Parking Stall P4	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
243450	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Car	1	WASHINGTON: A car stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Community Center Street Parking Stall P5	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300

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243778	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Car	1	WASHINGTON: A car stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
243396	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground 1 (PG1)	ADA	1008.2	$2,542
243399	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	A means of support is not provided at the transfer platform and/or transfer steps.	Playground 1 (PG1)	ADA	1008.3.1.4, 1008.3.2.3	$1,485
243403	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground 2 (PG2)	ADA	1008.2	$264
243404	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground 3 (PG3)	ADA	1008.2	$878
243414	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	307.2	$250
243398	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Playground 1 (PG1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$246
243407	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The provided signage is not mounted at the latch side of the door or at a compliant height.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	216.2,703.1, 703.2, 703.5	$55
243410	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	404.2.8	$366
243411	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	606.5	$65
243412	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The centerline of the toilet in the wheelchair stall is not 16" minimum to 18" maximum from the sidewall.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	604.2	$630
243413	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: A vertical side grab bar is not present in the wheelchair stall.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ANSI A117.1	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.1 and A117.1-604.9.6	$355
243424	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 1 (ST1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$141

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243426	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair 2 (ST2)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$422
243394	North Kirkland Community Center and Park	North Kirkland Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
243297	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Access Aisle to CR1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$320
243298	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: Signage is not located at the required height for the van accessible space or access aisle.	Accessible Parking Space 1 (P1)	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
243299	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: Compliant signage is not provided at the van space or access aisle.	Accessible Parking Space 1 (P1)	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
243300	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The parking space slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Accessible Parking Space 1 (P1)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
243301	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The van parking space is less than 132" wide, where the van aisle is less than 96" wide.	Accessible Parking Space 1 (P1)	ADA	502.2	$420
243302	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The van parking aisle is less than 96" wide.	Access Aisle Serving P1	ADA	502.2	$420
243304	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: The van access aisle signage is not provided.	Access Aisle Serving P1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
243305	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Access Aisle Serving P1	ADA	502.4	$5,000
243306	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	A landing at the top of the curb ramp is not present.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	ADA	406.4	$1,289
243307	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
243308	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The curb ramp width is less than 44".	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$0
243309	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp surface has vertical height changes greater than 1/4" that are not ramped.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	ADA	303, 403.4	$0

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243310	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from CR1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,586
243312	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from NE 100th St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$5,153
243313	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	In areas along the route there are level changes of 1/2" or greater that are not ramped.	Walkway from NE 100th St	ADA	303.4, 405, 406	$0
243314	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway North of Parking to RR1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,955
243315	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway North of Parking to RR1	ADA	302.3	$396
243316	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway North of Parking to RR1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$600
243317	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Portable Restroom	Portable Restroom	1	An accessible route to the portable restroom has not been provided.	Portable Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	402, 404	$95
243319	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	East Asphalt Walking Path	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,000
243320	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	East Asphalt Walking Path	ADA	307.4	$250
243321	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	In areas along the route there are level changes of 1/2" or greater that are not ramped.	East Asphalt Walking Path	ADA	303.4, 405, 406	$0
243322	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	East Asphalt Walking Path	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,600
243324	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	East Asphalt Walking Path	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$600
243325	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	East Asphalt Walking Path	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$480
243326	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Asphalt Walking Path to NE 102nd Place	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$9,900
243327	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Asphalt Walking Path	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$19,800
243328	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Asphalt Walking Path to 117th Place NE	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,000

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243329	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	West Asphalt Walking Path	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$21,000
243330	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	In areas along the route there are level changes of 1/2" or greater that are not ramped.	West Asphalt Walking Path	ADA	303.4, 405, 406	$0
243331	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	West Asphalt Walking Path	ADA	307.4	$250
243332	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	In areas along the route there are level changes of 1/2" or greater that are not ramped.	West Asphalt Walking Path to Playground Area	ADA	303.4, 405, 406	$59
243333	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	West Asphalt Walking Path to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,378
243334	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway from Parking to Playground Area	ADA	302.3	$454
243335	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Parking to Playground Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$7,135
243337	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Table	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$108
243343	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway around Playground Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,784
243344	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	In areas along the route there are level changes of 1/2" or greater that are not ramped.	Walkway around Playground Area	ADA	303.4, 405, 406	$59
243345	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway around Playground Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$951
243346	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway around Playground Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,189
243347	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	In areas along the route there are level changes of 1/2" or greater that are not ramped.	Walkway around Playground Area	ADA	303.4, 405, 406	$59
243348	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway around Plaground Area	ADA	302.3	$108
243349	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Playground	ADA	303	$36

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243323	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Baseball/Softball Field	Lawn Seating	2	The lawn seating and exterior overflow seating areas, where fixed seating is not provided, do not connect to an accessible route.	Softball/Baseball Field	ADA	221.5	$829
243338	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Site Furnishings	Picnic Table	2	The pavement at the picnic table does not allow a clear space or turning space.	Picnic Table	ADA	304, 902.2; 902.4	$951
243351	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground	ADA	1008.2	$1,050
243354	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Playground	Play Component	2	The play component requires transfer to entry points or seats, but at least one means of support is not provided.	Playground	ADA	1008.4.5	$5,000
243355	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Playground	Play Component	2	The entry points to a play component requiring transfer to entry points or seats is lower than 11" and higher than 24".	Playground	ADA	1008.4.4	$400
243311	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Exterior Access Route	Clear Space	3	Clear space is not provided at the operable part. The receptacle is not within reach range.	Trash Receptacles	ADA	305, 307, 308, 309.2	$108
243318	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Portable Restroom	Portable Restroom	3	An ADA portable restroom is not provided.	Portable Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	213.2; 402.2	$3,000
243336	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	Picnic Table	ADA	902	$1,300
243339	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
243340	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The spout height is higher than 36" at the lower/wheelchair level drinking fountain.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	602.4	$8,000
243341	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The spout and/or water flow of the lower level drinking fountain is not compliant.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	602.2, 602.5	$0
243342	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	A clear space is not positioned at the lower level drinking fountain for a forward approach and centered on the unit.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	602.2	$238
243352	Spinney Homestead Park	Spinney Homestead Park	Playground	Play Component	4	The play component which requires reaching is not within the child's reach range.	Playground	ADA	Advisory 1008.4.2	$5,000
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240688	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Amenity Not Evaluated	Amenity Not Evaluated	0	The amenity is not regulated by the ADA.	Trails, Stairs 1 (ST1)	ADA	None	$0
240649	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Northwest Entrance Walkway	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,200
240651	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Northwest Entrance Walkway	ADA	302.3	$375
240661	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	East Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,500
240662	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Covered Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,120
240664	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	East Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$720
240665	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	East Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$360
240666	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	East Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$360
240667	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	East Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,800
240668	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	East Covered Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
240670	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	East Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$480
240671	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	East Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,000
240672	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	South Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$960
240673	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	West Loop Walk	ADA	307.4	$200
240674	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	West Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
240675	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway at Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$250

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240679	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	West Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$7,200
240680	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Southwest Entrance Walkway	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,350
240681	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Southwest Entrance Walkway	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$540
240690	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Signage indicating the accessible route to the amenity is not provided.	Walkway from 108th Ave NE to Dog Park	ADA	216.6	$280
240691	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from 108th Ave NE to Dog Park	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
240693	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway from 108th Ave NE to Dog Park	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$120
240694	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from 108th Ave NE to Dog Park	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$800
240695	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from 108th Ave NE to Dog Park	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$40,000
240696	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Walkway from public right-of-way to Dog Park	ADA	303	$0
240697	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Signage indicating the accessible route to the amenity is not provided.	Walkway from public right-of-way to Dog Park	ADA	216.6	$280
240698	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway from public right-of-way to Dog Park	ADA	307.4	$200
240699	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from public right-of-way to Dog Park	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,500
240700	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway from public right-of-way to Dog Park	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,451
240701	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Signage indicating the accessible route to the amenity is not provided.	Walkway from public right-of-way to Dog Park	ADA	216.6	$280
240703	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	The maneuvering clearance at the accessible door is not level and clear.	Dog Park	ADA	305.2; 404.2	$0
240656	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	2	The swinging door does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground measured vertically on the push side extending the full width of the door.	Unisex Restroom (RR1)	ADA	404.2.10	$200

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240669	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Site Furnishings	Trash Receptacle Without Operable Lid	2	A trash receptacle is not located on an accessible route and within reach range.	East Covered Picnic Area	ADA	228.1, 308	$115
240676	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Play Area	ADA	1008.2	$500
240702	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Dog Park	ADA	404.2.10	$320
240655	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Unisex Restroom (RR1)	ADA	404.2.8	$366
240657	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Door	3	The push side of the door does not have the required maneuvering clearances.	Unisex Restroom (RR1)	ADA	404.2.4	$100
240658	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory is mounted higher than 34" to the higher of the rim or counter.	Unisex Restroom (RR1)	ADA	606.2 and 606.3	$720
240660	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Water Closet	3	The space between the grab bar and projecting objects below and at the ends of the bar is less than 1-1/2".	Unisex Restroom (RR1)	ADA	609.3	$650
240652	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	A clear space is not positioned at the lower level drinking fountain for a forward approach and centered on the unit.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	602.2	$5,600
240653	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The spout and/or water flow of the lower level drinking fountain is not compliant.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	602.2, 602.5	$8,000
240663	Edith Moulton Park	Edith Moulton Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	North Covered Picnic Area	ADA	902	$1,300
253386	Kirkland Teen Union Building	EXTERIOR	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Main Entrance-West	ADA	404.2.8	$732
253428	Kirkland Teen Union Building	EXTERIOR	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	South Exit door	ADA	404.2.8	$732
253429	Kirkland Teen Union Building	EXTERIOR	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	The maneuvering clearance at the accessible door is not level and clear.	Main Entrance-West	ADA	305.2; 404.2	$1,250
253430	Kirkland Teen Union Building	EXTERIOR	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	North Patio Door	ADA	404.2.8	$366
253431	Kirkland Teen Union Building	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall and access aisle are not marked and signage is not provided.	Parking Lot	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$1,400
253432	Kirkland Teen Union Building	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Parking Lot	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$991
253426	Kirkland Teen Union Building	EXTERIOR	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	2	The surface of the door within 10 inches of the finish floor or ground for the full width of the door on the push side is not smooth.	South Exit door	ADA	404.2.10	$800

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242899	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$0
242900	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	On-Street Parking	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
242901	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The curb ramp width is less than 44".	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$0
242902	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp surface has vertical height changes greater than 1/4" that are not ramped.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	ADA	303, 403.4	$0
242903	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The counter slopes of adjoining gutters and streets at the curb ramp are greater than 1:20 (5%).	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	ADA	406.2	$0
242905	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,360
242906	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,586
242908	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Table at Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$179
242909	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$36
242913	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Basketball/Tennis Courts	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$8,919
242914	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Tennis Courts	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,973
242915	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway to Tennis Courts	ADA	303	$238
242917	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Tennis Courts	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$108

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242918	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	The hardware at the accessible door (including sliding doors - both sides) requires tight grasping, pinching or twisting of the wrist to operate OR is mounted below 34" or above 48".	Tennis Courts	ADA	309, 404.2.7	$676
242920	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	1	The gate maneuvering clearance area is not compliant.	Tennis Courts	ADA	404; 404.2.3, 404.2.4	$568
242921	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Basketball Court	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,982
242922	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway to Basketball Court	ADA	303	$238
242910	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Playground	Play Component	2	One of each type of ground level component is not on an accessible route.	Play Area	ADA	240.2.1.1	$0
242911	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Play Area	ADA	1008.2	$900
242912	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	A transfer space is not provided at the platform.	Play Area	ADA	1008.3.1.3	$0
242919	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Tennis Courts	ADA	404.2.10	$160
242907	Forbes Creek Park	Forbes Creek Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	Picnic Table at Play Area	ADA	902	$1,300
243938	Forbes Lake Park	Forbes Lake Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Park	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$25,088
243939	Forbes Lake Park	Forbes Lake Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
239123	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
239124	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	A compliant parallel curb ramp is not provided.	Curb Ramp CR1	ADA	304, 406	$1,750
239125	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,982
239126	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the ramp is less than 44".	Ramp R1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$6,620
239128	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P1	ADA	502.4	$6,300

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239129	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: Signage is not located at the required height for the standard accessible space or access aisle.	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P1	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
239130	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: The car access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Parking Lot 2 - Aisle Between P1 & P2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
239131	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Aisle Between P1 & P2	ADA	502.4	$5,000
239132	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P2	ADA	502.4	$6,300
239133	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: Signage is not located at the required height for the standard accessible space or access aisle.	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P2	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
239134	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	WASHINGTON: The car access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Parking Lot 2 - Aisle Adjacent to P2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
239135	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Aisle Adjacent to P2	ADA	502.4	$5,000
239136	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway W2	ADA	303	$198
239137	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P3	ADA	502.4	$6,300
239138	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Aisle Between P3 & P4	ADA	502.4	$5,000
239139	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: The van access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Parking Lot 2 - Aisle Between P3 & P4	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
239140	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The parking space slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P4	ADA	502.4	$6,300
239141	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	A curb ramp is not provided where the accessible route crosses a curb.	Parking Lot 2 - Aisle Between P3 & P4	ADA	406.2	$1,750
239142	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp landing is not level. The slope of the curb ramp landing exceeds the maximum allowable 1:48 (2.08%).	Curb Ramp CR2	ADA	304; 406.4	$1,289
239143	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	The ramp does not have a level landing at the top and/or bottom of each run.	Ramp R2	ADA	405.7; 405.8; 405.9	$3,490
239144	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	The maneuvering clearance at the accessible door is not level and clear.	Community Center Entrance ENT1	ADA	305.2; 404.2	$1,250
239145	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	Handrails are not continuous and at a consistent height above ramp surface.	Ramp R3	ADA	505.3, 505.4	$163
239146	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Ramp R3	ADA	303	$99
239147	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W3	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$13,081
239148	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	A compliant parallel curb ramp is not provided.	Curb Ramp CR3	ADA	304, 406	$1,750

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239149	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The slope of the parking space is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Stall P5	ADA	502.4	$6,300
239150	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Car	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Parking Lot 2 - Aisle Adjacent to P5	ADA	502.4	$5,000
239152	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair ST1	ADA	505	$1,304
239153	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp CR4	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
239154	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp CR5	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
239155	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway W4	ADA	303	$198
239156	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W4	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,568
239157	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Crosswalk CR3 to CR5	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,000
244337	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Accessible Parking	Parking Spaces-General	1	The minimum number of accessible parking spaces is not provided.	Parking Lot 1	ADA	208.2	$0
239151	Peter Kirk Park	General Site	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair ST1	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$70
253388	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Interior Access Route	Ramp	1	The ramp running slope exceeds 1:12 (8.33%).	Ramp R1	ADA	405.2	$15,888
253389	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Interior Access Route	Ramp	1	Landings are not provided at the top and bottom of each ramp run.	Ramp R1	ADA	405.9; 405.10	$0
253390	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Interior Access Route	Ramp	1	Handrails are not continuous or are not at a continuous height above the ramp surface.	Ramp R1	ADA	505.3 and 505.4	$326
253391	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Interior Access Route	Ramp	1	A ramp is required but not provided.	Ramp R2 - Stage	ADA	405, 505	$16,550
253392	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Interior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Stairs ST1	ADA	505	$2,934

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253414	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Protruding Object	1	Protruding objects in the 27" to 80" range above finished floor protrude more than 4" into the circulation path along the interior accessible route.	Women's Restroom	ADA	307.2	$728
253393	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Common Areas	Reach Range	2	Items that require a forward reach motion require more than 48" height reach.	Stage Area	ADA	308	$500
253416	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Interior Access Route	Reach Range	2	##	Reception Area	ADA	308, 309	$500
253420	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Kitchen	Sink	2	The accessible sink is not installed with the front of the higher of the rim or counter surface 34" maximum above finished floor.	Kitchen	ADA	606.3	$720
253422	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Reach Range	2	##	Kitchen	ADA	308, 309	$200
253423	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Reach Range	2	##	Kitchen	ADA	308, 309	$200
253424	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Common Areas	Work Surface	2	The work surface height is not compliant. Knee and toe clearances are not provided.	Art Room	ADA	306, 902.1, 902.2, 902.3, 902.4	$600
253425	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Interior Access Route	Sink	2	The sink rim is higher than 34", and does not have knee and toe clearance (does not apply to mop basins, utility sinks, or bar sinks).	Art Room	ADA	306.2 and 606.3	$720
253385	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The restroom does not have compliant signage at the door with the International Symbol of Accessibility, raised characters, and Braille.	Men's Restroom	ADA	216.2, 703.1, 703.2, 703.5, 703.6	$55
253394	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Men's Restroom	ADA	404.2.8	$366
253395	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The force required to open the interior, hinged, non-fire door is more than 5 pounds.	Men's Restroom	ADA	404.2.9	$0
253396	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory is mounted higher than 34" to the higher of the rim or counter.	Men's Restroom	ADA	606.2 and 606.3	$720
253397	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory faucet hardware is not compliant.	Men's Restroom	ADA	606.4; 309	$555
253398	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Mirror	3	The mirror is mounted higher than 40" above finish floor to the bottom of the reflective surface, where it is installed above a lavatory or counter.	Men's Restroom	ADA	213.3.5; 603.3	$200
253399	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Urinal	3	The urinal dimensions are not compliant.	Men's Restroom	ADA	605.2	$935
253400	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Urinal	3	The flush control is located on the closed side and is more than 48" high, for an obstructed forward reach range of maximum 20" horizontally.	Men's Restroom	ADA	605.4; 309	$313

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253401	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The wheelchair stall door is not self-closing.	Men's Restroom	ADA	604.8.1.2	$293
253402	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	WASHINGTON: The toilet paper dispenser location is not compliant.	Men's Restroom	State of Washington	ADA 604.7, 609.3; 2009 ANSI A117.1-604.7	$293
253404	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The centerline of the toilet in the wheelchair stall is not 16" minimum to 18" maximum from the sidewall.	Men's Restroom	ADA	604.2	$630
253405	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The restroom does not have compliant signage at the door with the International Symbol of Accessibility, raised characters, and Braille.	Women's Restroom	ADA	216.2, 703.1, 703.2, 703.5, 703.6	$55
253406	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Women's Restroom	ADA	404.2.8	$366
253407	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The force required to open the interior, hinged, non-fire door is more than 5 pounds.	Women's Restroom	ADA	404.2.9	$0
253409	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	The lavatory is mounted higher than 34" to the higher of the rim or counter.	Women's Restroom	ADA	606.2 and 606.3	$720
253410	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Mirror	3	The mirror is mounted higher than 40" above finish floor to the bottom of the reflective surface, where it is installed above a lavatory or counter.	Women's Restroom	ADA	213.3.5; 603.3	$200
253411	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The wheelchair stall with a floor mounted water closet, in a multi-stall restroom, is less than 60" wide and 59" deep.	Women's Restroom	ADA	604.8.1.1	$1,368
253412	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Coat Hook	3	The coat hook is not within an allowable reach range.	Women's Restroom	ADA	308	$115
253415	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Common Areas	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	A clear space is not positioned at the lower level drinking fountain for a forward approach and centered on the unit.	Corridor-Adjacent to the Restrooms	ADA	602.2	$0
253417	Kirkland Teen Union Building	INTERIOR	Kitchen	Kitchen- Counter In Publicly Used Kitchens	4	A minimum 30" wide section of the counter is not a minimum height of 28" and maximum height of 34" with knee and toe clearance.	Kitchen	ADA	902	$15,880
239072	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Interior Access Route	Door	1	The opening force required to open the accessible, hinged, non-fire door is more than 5 pounds.	Community Center Meeting Room	ADA	404.2.9	$366
239073	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Interior Access Route	Door	1	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Community Center Meeting Room	ADA	404.2.8	$0
239098	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Interior Access Route	Interior Accessible Route	1	The interior accessible route has less than 36" clear width.	Community Center Kitchenette/Dining	ADA	403.5.1 thru 403.5.3	$3,600
239104	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Interior Access Route	Stairs	1	Steps do not have uniform and compliant riser heights and/or tread depths.	Community Center Stage	ADA	504.2	$3,060

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239105	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Interior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Community Center Stage	ADA	505	$978
239106	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Interior Access Route	Ramp	1	Handrails do not extend 12" horizontally beyond the top and bottom of ramp runs above the landing surface.	Community Center Stage	ADA	505.10.1	$700
239107	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Assembly Area	1	A direct accessible route is not provided from the assembly seating area to a performance area.	Community Center Stage	ADA	206.2.6	$793
239074	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Reach Range	2	At least one each of shelves, clothes rod, drawer, hook, closets or cabinets are not within reach range.	Community Center Meeting Room	ADA	225.2	$400
239075	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Sink	2	The sink rim is higher than 34", and does not have knee and toe clearance (does not apply to mop basins, utility sinks, or bar sinks).	Community Center Meeting Room	ADA	306.2 and 606.3	$720
239076	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Interior Access Route	Door	2	Tactile means of egress signage is not provided at the latch side of the door. (Applies to designated egress stairways, exit doors, areas of refuge)	Community Center Throughout Building	ADA	216.4, 703	$385
239084	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Community Center Women's Restroom	ADA	307.2	$200
239093	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Interior Access Route	Signage	2	The existing signage is not mounted at the latch side of the door or at a compliant height.	Community Center Throughout Building	ADA	703.4	$1,430
239094	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Counter	2	The sales or service counter does not have an accessible portion with maximum 36" height surface above finish floor or ground.	Community Center Reception Counter	ADA	904.4	$1,805
239095	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Dining And Work Surface	2	The dining or work surface does not have a minimum 28" and maximum 34" height with knee and toe clearance.	Community Center Kitchenette/Dining	ADA	902.3	$2,382
239096	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Sink	2	The sink rim is higher than 34", and does not have knee and toe clearance (does not apply to mop basins, utility sinks, or bar sinks).	Community Center Kitchenette/Dining	ADA	306.2 and 606.3	$720
239097	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Reach Range	2	Items requiring an unobstructed side reach motion are higher than 48" maximum and/or lower than 15" minimum height above finish floor.	Community Center Reception/Information Area	ADA	308, 309	$250
239100	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Sink	2	The sink rim is higher than 34", and does not have knee and toe clearance (does not apply to mop basins, utility sinks, or bar sinks).	Community Center Activity Room 3	ADA	306.2 and 606.3	$720
239101	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Sink	2	The sink rim is higher than 34", and does not have knee and toe clearance (does not apply to mop basins, utility sinks, or bar sinks).	Community Center Activity Room 4	ADA	306.2 and 606.3	$720

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239108	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Assembly Area	2	An assistive listening system is required, but not provided.	Community Center Stage	ADA	216.10; 219; 706	$250
239109	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Service Counter	2	##	Community Center Kitchen	ADA	904.4	$1,805
239111	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Reach Range	2	At least one each of shelves, clothes rod, drawer, hook, closets or cabinets are not within reach range.	Community Center Reception Area	ADA	225.2	$400
239114	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Community Center Employee Unisex Restroom	ADA	307.2	$200
240050	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Dining And Work Surface	2	The dining or work surface does not have a minimum 28" and maximum 34" height with knee and toe clearance.	Community Center Meeting Room	ADA	902.3	$2,382
240053	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Community Center Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	307.2	$0
240056	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Community Center Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	307.2	$0
240057	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Dining And Work Surface	2	The dining or work surface does not have a minimum 28" and maximum 34" height with knee and toe clearance.	Community Center Kitchenette/Dining	ADA	902.3	$2,382
240058	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Dining And Work Surface	2	The dining or work surface does not have a minimum 28" and maximum 34" height with knee and toe clearance.	Community Center Activity Room 3	ADA	902.3	$2,382
240059	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Dining And Work Surface	2	The dining or work surface does not have a minimum 28" and maximum 34" height with knee and toe clearance.	Community Center Activity Room 4	ADA	902.3	$2,382
239078	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The provided signage is not mounted at the latch side of the door or at a compliant height.	Community Center Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	216.2,703.1, 703.2, 703.5	$110
239080	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The door has less than 32" clear width.	Community Center Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	404.2.3	$2,248
239081	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Controls And Dispensers	3	The height of controls are not compliant.	Community Center Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	606.1; 309.3	$400
239082	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Community Center Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	606.5	$130
239083	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Controls And Dispensers	3	The height of controls are not compliant.	Community Center Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	606.1; 309.3	$400
239085	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Coat Hook	3	The coat hook is not within an allowable reach range.	Community Center Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	308	$230

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239086	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: A vertical side grab bar is not present in the wheelchair stall.	Community Center Men's & Women's Restroom	ANSI A117.1	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.1 and A117.1-604.9.6	$710
239087	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The wheelchair stall with a floor mounted water closet, in a multi-stall restroom, is less than 60" wide and 59" deep.	Community Center Women's Restroom	ADA	604.8.1.1	$1,368
239088	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The side grab bar is not compliant in the wheelchair stall.	Community Center Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	604.5.1; 604.8.1.5	$710
239089	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The space between the grab bar and projecting objects above the grab bar is less than 12" minimum.	Community Center Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	609.3	$200
239091	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The hardware at the wheelchair stall door is not compliant.	Community Center Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	309, 404.2.7, 604.8.1.2	$586
239092	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The wheelchair stall door is not self closing.	Community Center Men's & Women's Restroom	ADA	604.8.1.2	$586
239112	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The provided signage is not mounted at the latch side of the door or at a compliant height.	Community Center Employee Unisex Restroom	ADA	216.2,703.1, 703.2, 703.5	$55
239113	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The force required to open the interior, hinged, non-fire door is more than 5 pounds.	Community Center Employee Unisex Restroom	ADA	404.2.9	$366
239115	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Community Center Employee Unisex Restroom	ADA	606.5	$65
239116	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	WASHINGTON: The toilet paper dispenser location is not compliant.	Community Center Employee Unisex Restroom	State of Washington	ADA 604.7, 609.3; 2009 ANSI A117.1-604.7	$293
239117	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The flush control is located on the closed side and/or is not within reach range.	Community Center Employee Unisex Restroom	ADA	604.6	$313
239118	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The height of the water closet is not 17" minimum to 19" maximum above finished floor.	Community Center Employee Unisex Restroom	ADA	604.4	$630
239119	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The water closet in a single user / unisex restroom does not have the required clearance.	Community Center Employee Unisex Restroom	ADA	604	$1,368
239120	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The grab bars at the water closet are not compliant.	Community Center Employee Unisex Restroom	ADA	604.5.2	$710
239122	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The pull side of the accessible door does not have the required maneuvering clearances.	Community Center Employee Unisex Restroom	ADA	404.2; Table 404.2.4.1	$1,250
240060	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: A vertical side grab bar is not present in the wheelchair stall.	Community Center Employee Unisex Restroom	ANSI A117.1	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.1 and A117.1-604.9.6	$355

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239077	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Interior Access Route	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number of drinking fountains is not provided. If the minimum number is provided, two levels or a hi-lo are not provided. If more than 2 are provided, less than 50% are high or less than 50% are low.	Community Center Entrance Lobby	ADA	211.1; 211.2; 602; 309	$5,440
239102	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Controls And Dispensers	4	Controls and/or dispensers are not within an allowable reach range.	Community Center Activity Room 3 & 4	ADA	606.1; 308	$2,196
239103	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Controls And Dispensers	4	Controls and/or dispensers are not within an allowable reach range.	Community Center Throughout Building	ADA	606.1; 308	$7,686
239110	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Community Center	Common Areas	Controls And Dispensers	4	Controls and/or dispensers are not within an allowable reach range.	Community Center Kitchen	ADA	606.1; 308	$1,098
239158	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W4	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,676
239161	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Swimming Pools	Pool Stairs	1	Two accessible methods of entry into the standard swimming pool with 300 linear feet or more of pool wall are not provided.	Swimming Pool	ADA	242.2; 1009	$3,847
239162	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Swimming Pools	Method Of Access - General	1	A sloped entry into the wading pool is not provided.	Wading Pool	ADA	242.3	$4,140
239164	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrail extensions are not compliant.	Stair ST2	ADA	505.1	$326
239182	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the ramp are not compliant.	Ramp R4	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$18,536
239183	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: Handrails are not provided where the ramp rises more than 6" or are not compliant.	Ramp R4	State of Washington	ADA 505.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1	$4,564
239184	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway W4	ADA	303	$198
239185	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W5	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,378
239186	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway W5	ADA	303	$317
239187	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway W5	ADA	303	$159
239188	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W5	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$5,391
239189	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W6	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$14,270

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239190	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W7	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$8,919
239191	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W8	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$36,469
239192	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W9	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,982
239193	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Clear Space	1	The gate maneuvering clearance area is not compliant.	Gate G1	ADA	404; 404.2.3, 404.2.4	$568
239196	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W10	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$5,946
239203	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not beveled or ramped.	Playground	ADA	303	$119
239204	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Picnic Area	Exterior Accessible Route	1	A compliant accessible route is not provided from the public access to the amenity.	Picnic Area PA1	ADA	206; 206.2.2	$1,254
239205	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W11	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,757
239214	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair ST4	ADA	505	$3,260
239216	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Baseball/Softball Field	Exterior Accessible Route	1	A compliant accessible route is not provided from the public access to the amenity.	Ball Field	ADA	206; 206.2.2	$30,000
239218	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Stair ST7	ADA	505	$3,260
239219	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Stair ST6	ADA	505	$1,630
239221	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Stair ST3	ADA	505	$6,520
239224	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Stair ST5	ADA	505	$1,630
239159	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Common Areas	Service Counter	2	##	Swimming Pool Ticket Window	ADA	904.4	$238
239160	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Counter	2	The sales or service counter does not have an accessible portion with maximum 36" height surface above finish floor or ground.	Swimming Pool Ticket Window	ADA	904.4	$3,000
239194	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Gate G1	ADA	404.2.10	$160
239198	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground	ADA	1008.2	$1,482
239199	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	The side of the transfer platform used for transfer is obstructed.	Playground	ADA	1008.3.1.3	$500
239201	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Playground	Elevated Route - Accessed by Transfer System	2	The elevated route connecting elevated play components accessed by a transfer system is less than 24" wide.	Playground	ADA	1008.2.1, 1008.2.4.2 Exception 2	$25,000
239215	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Baseball/Softball Field	Player Seating	2	A wheelchair space is not provided at each team bench area at the ball field.	Ball Field	ADA	221.2.1.4; 802.1	$131

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239223	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Baseball/Softball Field	Bleacher Seating	2	The required number of wheelchair spaces is not provided at the bleacher seating for the ball field.	Ball Field	ADA	221; 802.2; 802.3	$393
239225	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Concession Stand	Service Counter	2	##	Ball Field Concessions	ADA	904.4	$238
239163	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair ST2	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$70
239197	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Basketball Court	Exterior Accessible Route	3	The amenity is not located on an accessible route.	Basketball Court	ADA	402.2	$12,000
239200	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Playground	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$598
239213	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair ST4	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$211
239217	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair ST7	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$211
239222	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair ST3	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$422
239181	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain DF1	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
239195	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain DF2	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
240063	Peter Kirk Park	Peter Kirk Park	Exterior Access Route	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	Knee and toe clearance is not provided at the lower level fountain.	Drinking Fountain DF1	ADA	306.3, 602.2	$2,505
239167	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom	2	Items requiring an unobstructed side reach motion are higher than 48" maximum and/or lower than 15" minimum height above finish floor.	Restrooms 2 - Men's & Women's	ADA	308, 309	$100
239174	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Restrooms 2 - Women's	ADA	307.2	$400
239179	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Restrooms 2 - Men's & Women's	ADA	307.2	$2,400

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239207	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Restrooms 1 - Men's & Women's	ADA	307.2	$400
239165	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Locker	3	The locker area does not have accessible lockers.	Restrooms 2 - Women's	ADA	225.21	$660
239166	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Locker	3	The locker area does not have a compliant bench.	Restrooms 2 - Women's	ADA	903	$500
239168	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: A vertical side grab bar is not present in the wheelchair stall.	Restrooms 2 - Men's & Women's	ANSI A117.1	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.1 and A117.1-604.9.6	$710
239169	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Coat Hook	3	The coat hook is not within an allowable reach range.	Restrooms 2 - Men's & Women's	ADA	308	$230
239170	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom-Door	3	The hardware at the wheelchair stall door is not compliant.	Restrooms 2 - Men's & Women's	ADA	309, 404.2.7, 604.8.1.2	$586
239171	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Restrooms 2 - Men's & Women's	ADA	606.5	$130
239172	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Controls And Dispensers	3	The height of controls are not compliant.	Restrooms 2 - Men's & Women's	ADA	606.1; 309.3	$400
239173	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Controls And Dispensers	3	The height of controls are not compliant.	Restrooms 2 - Women's	ADA	606.1; 309.3	$200
239175	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Coat Hook	3	The coat hook is not within an allowable reach range.	Restrooms 2 - Men's & Women's	ADA	308	$230
239176	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Transfer Shower Stall	3	WASHINGTON: The transfer shower stall is not compliant.	Restrooms 2 - Men's & Women's	IBC	ADA 608; 2009 ANSI A117.1-608.3, 609; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.4	$14,362
239177	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Locker	3	The locker area does not have accessible lockers.	Restrooms 2 - Men's	ADA	225.21	$660
239178	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Locker	3	The locker area does not have a compliant bench.	Restrooms 2 - Men's	ADA	903	$500
239180	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Mirror	3	The mirror is mounted higher than 35" above finish floor to the bottom of the reflective surface, where it is not installed above a lavatory or counter.	Restrooms 2 - Men's & Women's	ADA	213.3.5; 603.3	$400
239206	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The provided signage is not mounted at the latch side of the door or at a compliant height.	Restrooms 1 - Men's & Women's	ADA	216.2,703.1, 703.2, 703.5	$110
239208	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Controls And Dispensers	3	The height of controls are not compliant.	Restrooms 1 - Men's & Women's	ADA	606.1; 309.3	$400
239209	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Urinal	3	The clear floor space at the urinal is less than minimum 30" by minimum 48".	Restrooms 1 - Men's	ADA	605.3; 305	$1,100
239210	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The wheelchair stall door is not self closing.	Restrooms 1 - Men's & Women's	ADA	604.8.1.2	$586
239211	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The hardware at the wheelchair stall door is not compliant.	Restrooms 1 - Men's & Women's	ADA	309, 404.2.7, 604.8.1.2	$586

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239212	Peter Kirk Park	Restrooms	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	The side grab bar is not compliant in the wheelchair stall.	Restrooms 1 - Men's & Women's	ADA	604.5.1; 604.8.1.5	$710
240554	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Portable Restroom (RR1) at Parking Lot	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
240555	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: Signage is not located at the required height for the van accessible space or access aisle.	Accessible Parking Space 1 (P1)	ADA	502.6; WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.6	$280
240556	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The parking space slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Accessible Parking Space 1 (P1)	ADA	502.4	$6,300
240557	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	The access aisle slope is greater than 1:50 (2%).	Access Aisle Serving P1	ADA	502.4	$5,000
240558	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: The van access aisle signage is not compliant or not provided.	Access Aisle Serving P1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101	$280
240560	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway from Parking Lot	ADA	303	$159
240561	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Parking Lot	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,600
240562	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Signage indicating the accessible route to the amenity is not provided.	Stairs 1 (ST1)	ADA	216.6	$280
240563	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stairs 1 (ST1)	ADA	505	$2,608
240565	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Stairs 1 (ST1)	ADA	307.4	$200
240566	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Signage indicating the accessible route to the amenity is not provided.	West Entrance Walkway from 124th Ave NE	ADA	216.6	$280
240567	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	West Entrance Walkway from 124th Ave NE	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,000
240568	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from West Entrance to Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$8,000
240569	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway from West Entrance to Loop Walk	ADA	307.4	$200
240570	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	West Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,032
240571	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	West Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$250
240572	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	South Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,200

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240574	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	South Loop Walk	ADA	307.4	$400
240575	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	South Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
240576	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	South Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,800
240577	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	East Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,500
240578	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Walk Loop to NE 181st Dr	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$8,000
240579	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway from Walk Loop to NE 181st Dr	ADA	302.3	$0
240580	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	Walkway from Walk Loop to NE 181st Dr	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$500
240581	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from Walk Loop to NE 181st Dr	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,400
240582	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$800
240583	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$250
240584	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Picnic Tables at Loop Walk	ADA	303	$70
240586	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	North Loop Walk	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,000
240588	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	West Entrance Walkway from 124th Ave NE	ADA	307.4	$200
240589	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway to Play Area	ADA	307.4	$200
240590	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$800
240591	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway to Play Area	ADA	307.4	$200
240592	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$400

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240593	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway at Elevated Play Component	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,400
240594	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway at Elevated Play Component	ADA	307.4	$200
240595	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The curb ramp width is less than 44".	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
240601	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to From CR 1 to CR 2	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$600
240602	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp landing is not level. The slope of the curb ramp landing exceeds the maximum allowable 1:48 (2.08%). WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	Curb Ramp 2 (CR2)	ADA	304; 406.4, WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,289
240603	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The curb ramp width is less than 44".	Curb Ramp 2 (CR2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
240604	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp surface has vertical height changes greater than 1/4" that are not ramped.	Curb Ramp 2 (CR2)	ADA	303, 403.4	$0
240605	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 2 (CR2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$0
240610	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Covered Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,200
240611	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway Loop at Covered Picnic Area	ADA	307.4	$200
240612	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway Loop at Covered Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$480
240613	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway Loop at Covered Picnic Area	ADA	307.4	$200

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240614	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway Loop at Covered Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$480
240615	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway Loop at Covered Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$3,300
240618	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway Loop at Covered Picnic Area	ADA	307.4	$200
240619	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway Loop at Covered Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,400
240620	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway Loop at Covered Picnic Area	ADA	307.4	$20
240585	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	2	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	Picnic Tables at Loop Walk	ADA	902.2; 902.4	$1,300
240587	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Site Furnishings	Trash Receptacle Without Operable Lid	2	A trash receptacle is not located on an accessible route and within reach range.	West Entrance Walkway from 124th Ave NE	ADA	228.1, 308	$115
240597	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground	ADA	1008.2	$200
240599	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Playground	Transfer System	2	A transfer space is not provided at the platform.	Playground	ADA	1008.3.1.3	$0
240607	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Playground	Ground Surface	2	The ground surface within the use zone does not comply with ASTM F 1292.	Playground - Swings	ADA	105.2.3; 1008.2.6	$1,400
240608	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Playground	Play Component-Swing	2	A turning space is not provided at a preschool swing.	Playground - Swings	ADA	1008.4.1	$0
240617	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	2	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	Walkway Loop at Covered Picnic Area	ADA	902.2; 902.4	$1,300
240559	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Portable Restroom	Portable Restroom	3	An ADA portable restroom is not provided.	Portable Restroom at Parking Lot (RR1)	ADA	213.2; 402.2	$3,000
240564	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stairs 1 (ST1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$211
240573	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	Picnic Tables at Loop Walk	ADA	902	$1,250
240598	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Playground	Play Component	4	The play component which has manipulative or interactive features that require reaching is not within the child's reach range.	Playground	ADA	Advisory 1008.4.2	$5,000
240616	Rose Hill Meadows	Rose Hill Meadows	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	Walkway Loop at Covered Picnic Area	ADA	902	$1,250
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254168	2nd Avenue South Dock	2nd Avenue South Dock	Boating and Fishing	Boarding Pier	1	A gangway system for a boarding pier with less than 25 boat slips is not provided.	Boat Dock	ADA	1003.2.1	$16,800
254169	2nd Avenue South Dock	2nd Avenue South Dock	Boating and Fishing	Boarding Pier	1	The edge protection is higher than 4" maximum and/or wider than 2" maximum.	Boat Dock	ADA	1003.3.2	$133,660
254170	2nd Avenue South Dock	2nd Avenue South Dock	Boating and Fishing	Boarding Pier	1	The linear pier edge at boarding areas does not have a 60" wide clear openings for each 10 LF maximum length of boarding area.	Boat Dock	ADA	1003.3.2	$0
254172	2nd Avenue South Dock	2nd Avenue South Dock	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	CALIFORNIA: A van space and adjacent van aisle are not provided.	Parking Stall P1	California Accessibility Code	California Building Code Chap 11B-502.2, 502.3, 502.4, 502.6	$11,500
254173	2nd Avenue South Dock	2nd Avenue South Dock	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	CALIFORNIA: The exterior accessible route has slopes in excess of maximum 1:20 (5%) running slope and/or maximum 1:48 (2.08)% cross slope.	Access From Public Sidewalk	California Accessibility Code	California Building Code Chap 11B-403.3, 403.5	$11,099
254174	2nd Avenue South Dock	2nd Avenue South Dock	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	CALIFORNIA: The exterior accessible route has slopes in excess of maximum 1:20 (5%) running slope and/or maximum 1:48 (2.08)% cross slope.	Accessible Route from Parking to the Dock	California Accessibility Code	California Building Code Chap 11B-403.3, 403.5	$1,600
254222	2nd Avenue South Dock	2nd Avenue South Dock	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Boat Dock	ADA	302.3	$198
254223	2nd Avenue South Dock	2nd Avenue South Dock	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Access From Public Sidewalk	ADA	303	$991
254166	2nd Avenue South Dock	2nd Avenue South Dock	Boating and Fishing	Boat Slip	2	The boat slip facility does not have the required number of accessible boat slips.	Boat Dock	ADA	235.2	$16,730
254119	Heronfield Wetlands	Heronfield Wetlands	Amenity Not Evaluated	Amenity Not Evaluated	0	The amenity is not regulated by the ADA.	Trails	ADA	None	$0
254120	Heronfield Wetlands	Heronfield Wetlands	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	5	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Jasper's Dog Park	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$58,300
254121	Heronfield Wetlands	Heronfield Wetlands	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	5	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
254122	Heronfield Wetlands	Heronfield Wetlands	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	5	A clear space is not positioned at the lower level drinking fountain for a forward approach and centered on the unit.	Drinking Fountain	ADA	602.2	$240
254123	Heronfield Wetlands	Heronfield Wetlands	Site Furnishings	Picnic Table	5	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	Picnic Table	ADA	902.2; 902.4	$1,300
254124	Heronfield Wetlands	Heronfield Wetlands	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-General	5	An accessible parking space is not provided where an off-street parking facility is not provided.	113th Ave NE & NE 120th Street	ADA	Federal 28 CFR Part 35 Subpart D-Program Accessibility	$1,120
254125	Heronfield Wetlands	Heronfield Wetlands	Exterior Access Route	Gate	5	The gate maneuvering clearance area is not compliant.	Dog Park Gates	ADA	404; 404.2.3, 404.2.4	$2,272

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254162	Heronfield Wetlands	Heronfield Wetlands	Exterior Access Route	Gate	5	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Dog Park Gates	ADA	404.2.10	$640
242958	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$287
242959	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	On-Street Parking	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
242960	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,982
242964	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$991
242965	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,586
242972	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to from Basketball Court to Swings	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,478
242977	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Softball Field	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$4,301
242967	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Site Furnishings	Picnic Table	2	The picnic table does not allow a clear space for forward wheelchair approach with knee and toe clearance.	Picnic Table at Play Area	ADA	902.2; 902.4	$1,300
242970	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	A transfer space is not provided at the platform.	Play Area	ADA	1008.3.1.3	$5,000
242971	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Play Area	ADA	1008.2	$800
242974	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Swings	ADA	1008.2	$600
242975	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Playground	Play Component	2	The entry points to a play component requiring transfer to entry points or seats is lower than 11" and higher than 24".	Swings	ADA	1008.4.4	$400
242976	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Playground	Play Component - Swing	2	A turning space is not provided at a school-age swing.	Swings	ADA	1008.4.1	$0
242961	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
242962	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	A clear space is not positioned at the lower level drinking fountain for a forward approach and centered on the unit.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	602.2	$52
242963	Highlands Park	Highlands Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The spout height is higher than 36" at the lower/wheelchair level drinking fountain.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	602.4	$8,000

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239409	Josten Park	Josten Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	A curb ramp is not provided where the accessible route crosses a curb.	Walkway from NE 129th St to Play Area	ADA	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; 406.2	$1,750
239410	Josten Park	Josten Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway from NE 129th St to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$10,035
239411	Josten Park	Josten Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway from NE 129th St to Play Area	ADA	307.4	$500
239412	Josten Park	Josten Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from 12th Ave to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$496
239413	Josten Park	Josten Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
239414	Josten Park	Josten Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp has openings in the ground surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	ADA	302.3	$0
239415	Josten Park	Josten Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from 12th Ave to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,189
239416	Josten Park	Josten Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	Walkway from 12th Ave to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$250
239417	Josten Park	Josten Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from 12th Ave to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$991
239418	Josten Park	Josten Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway from 12th Ave to Play Area	ADA	303	$0
239419	Josten Park	Josten Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway from 12th Ave to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,075
239420	Josten Park	Josten Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	A compliant turning space is not provided at a change of direction.	Picnic Area	ADA	304; 403.5.2	$496
239422	Josten Park	Josten Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Playground	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$896
239426	Josten Park	Josten Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Playground Bench	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$0
239427	Josten Park	Josten Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Playground Bench	ADA	303	$99

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240245	Josten Park	Josten Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	On-Street Parking along NE 129th St	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
239423	Josten Park	Josten Park	Playground	Play Component	2	Clear ground space is not provided at each ground play component, and each elevated play component connected by a ramp.	Playground - Ground Play Components	ADA	1008.4.2	$0
239424	Josten Park	Josten Park	Playground	Play Component - Swing	2	A turning space is not provided at a school-age swing.	Playground	ADA	1008.4.1	$0
239425	Josten Park	Josten Park	Playground	Exterior Accessible Route	2	An accessible route within the play area has not been provided.	Playground	ADA	206.2.17.1; 1008.2	$23,820
239429	Josten Park	Josten Park	Playground	Play Component	2	The entry points to a play component requiring transfer to entry points or seats is lower than 11" and higher than 24".	Playground	ADA	1008.4.4	$400
243860	Josten Park	Josten Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	Picnic Area	ADA	902	$1,300
240924	Juanita Heights Park	Juanita Heights Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
240925	Juanita Heights Park	Juanita Heights Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Parking Lot 1 to Stair 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$519
240926	Juanita Heights Park	Juanita Heights Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant.	Stair 1 (ST1)	ADA	505	$10,432
239465	Kingsgate Park	Kingsgate Park	Amenity Not Evaluated	Amenity Not Evaluated	0	The amenity is not regulated by the ADA.	Trails	ADA	None	$0
239457	Kingsgate Park	Kingsgate Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
239458	Kingsgate Park	Kingsgate Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	On-Street Parking	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
239459	Kingsgate Park	Kingsgate Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	The curb ramp surface has vertical height changes greater than 1/4" that are not ramped.	Curb Ramp 1 (CR1)	ADA	303, 403.4	$0
239461	Kingsgate Park	Kingsgate Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	WASHINGTON: The slope of the curb ramp run is not compliant.	Curb Ramp 2 (CR2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 303, 403.4, 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$1,750
239463	Kingsgate Park	Kingsgate Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Park Entrance	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$717
240326	Kingsgate Park	Kingsgate Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	1	The gate hardware is not compliant.	Trail Entrance Gate	ADA	309, 404, 404.2.7	$200

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240327	Kingsgate Park	Kingsgate Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	1	The gate maneuvering clearance area is not compliant.	Trail Entrance Gate	ADA	404; 404.2.3, 404.2.4	$568
240325	Kingsgate Park	Kingsgate Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Trail Entrance Gate	ADA	404.2.10	$160
240928	Kiwanis Park	Kiwanis Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,580
240929	Kiwanis Park	Kiwanis Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Area 1 (PA1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,183
243856	Kiwanis Park	Kiwanis Park	Common Areas	Dining And Work Surface	2	A minimum of 5% ADA compliant dining seating and standing spaces are not provided.	Picnic Area	ADA	226.1	$1,000
239233	Lake Ave W Street End Park	Lake Ave W Street End Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
239234	Lake Ave W Street End Park	Lake Ave W Street End Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Park Site	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,043
243874	Lake Ave W Street End Park	Lake Ave W Street End Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Spaces-General	1	The minimum number of accessible parking spaces is not provided.	Parking Lot	ADA	208.2	$0
243167	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 1 (W1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,023
243168	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 2 (W2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$6,754
243169	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route has gaps in the surface greater than 1/2" wide.	Walkway 2 (W2)	ADA	302.3	$450
243171	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	1	The maneuvering clearance at the accessible door is not level and clear.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	305.2; 404.2	$1,250
243179	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 3 (W3)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$37,521
243180	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The sidewalk does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway 3 (W3)	ADA	307.4	$500
243181	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Playground 1 (PG1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$317
243185	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Playground 2 (PG2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$788

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243187	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Playground 3 (PG3)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$591
243166	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Gate 1 (G1)	ADA	404.2.10	$160
243175	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	307.2	$200
243182	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground 1 (PG1)	ADA	1008.2	$1,296
243184	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Playground	Transfer System	2	A means of support is not provided at the transfer platform and/or transfer steps.	Playground 1 (PG1)	ADA	1008.3.1.4, 1008.3.2.3	$495
243186	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground 2 (PG2)	ADA	1008.2	$640
243172	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	606.5	$65
243174	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Mirror	3	The mirror is mounted higher than 40" above finish floor to the bottom of the reflective surface, where it is installed above a lavatory or counter.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	213.3.5; 603.3	$200
243176	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Water Closet	3	The flush control is located on the closed side and/or is not within reach range.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	604.6	$313
243178	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	404.2.8	$366
243183	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Playground 1 (PG1)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$246
243188	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: A vertical side grab bar is not present in the wheelchair stall.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ANSI A117.1	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.1 and A117.1-604.9.6	$355
243170	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
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254015	Cotton Hill Park	Cotton Hill Park	Amenity Not Evaluated	Amenity Not Evaluated	0	The amenity is not regulated by the ADA.	Cotton Hill Park	ADA	None	$0
243204	Terrace Park	EXTERIOR	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,860
243206	Terrace Park	EXTERIOR	Portable Restroom	Portable Restroom	1	An accessible route to the portable restroom has not been provided.	Portable Restroom PRR	ADA	402, 404	$1,120
243207	Terrace Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the ramp are not compliant.	Playground	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.6; ADA 406; 405.2 thru 405.5; Table 405.2; 403.5.1	$2,648
243212	Terrace Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Basketball Practice & Ball Field	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$5,976
243214	Terrace Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Handrails are not compliant or are not provided.	Stair ST1	ADA	505	$15,648
243216	Terrace Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	1	Steps do not have uniform and compliant riser heights and/or tread depths.	Stair ST1	ADA	504.2	$29,376
243217	Terrace Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	A compliant parallel curb ramp is not provided.	Curb Ramp CR1	ADA	304, 406	$4,328
243218	Terrace Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	A compliant parallel curb ramp is not provided.	Curb Ramp CR2	ADA	304, 406	$4,328
243219	Terrace Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway W1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,982
243208	Terrace Park	EXTERIOR	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground	ADA	1008.2	$7,566
243209	Terrace Park	EXTERIOR	Playground	Transfer System	2	The side of the transfer platform used for transfer is obstructed.	Playground	ADA	1008.3.1.3	$500
243205	Terrace Park	EXTERIOR	Portable Restroom	Portable Restroom	3	An ADA portable restroom is not provided.	Portable Restroom PRR	ADA	213.2; 402.2	$3,000
243215	Terrace Park	EXTERIOR	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Stair ST1	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$1,091
243221	Ohde Avenue Pea Patch	Ohde Avenue Pea Patch	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
243223	Ohde Avenue Pea Patch	Ohde Avenue Pea Patch	Portable Restroom	Portable Restroom	1	An accessible route to the portable restroom has not been provided.	Portable Restroom (PRR)	ADA	402, 404	$986
243224	Ohde Avenue Pea Patch	Ohde Avenue Pea Patch	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Community Garden	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$5,914
243222	Ohde Avenue Pea Patch	Ohde Avenue Pea Patch	Portable Restroom	Portable Restroom	3	An ADA portable restroom is not provided.	Portable Restroom (PRR)	ADA	213.2; 402.2	$3,000

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243136	Reservoir Park	Reservoir Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Trash Receptacles	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$991
243137	Reservoir Park	Reservoir Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
243138	Reservoir Park	Reservoir Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway from 15th Ave to Park	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$9,910
243139	Reservoir Park	Reservoir Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway from 15th Ave to Park	ADA	303	$198
243140	Reservoir Park	Reservoir Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	Walkway from 15th Ave to Park	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$476
243141	Reservoir Park	Reservoir Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Play Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$317
243142	Reservoir Park	Reservoir Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Picnic Table	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$0
243250	Reservoir Park	Reservoir Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	In areas along the route there are level changes of 1/2" or greater that are not ramped.	Walkway to Play Area	ADA	303.4, 405, 406	$99
243145	Reservoir Park	Reservoir Park	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Play Area	ADA	1008.2	$1,350
243146	Reservoir Park	Reservoir Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	A transfer space is not provided at the platform.	Play Area	ADA	1008.3.1.3	$0
243147	Reservoir Park	Reservoir Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	The transfer platform for connecting to elevated play elements has non-compliant dimensions.	Play Area	ADA	1008.3.1.1	$23,909
243149	Reservoir Park	Reservoir Park	Playground	Play Component - Swing	2	A turning space is not provided at a school-age swing.	Play Area	ADA	1008.4.1	$0
243150	Reservoir Park	Reservoir Park	Playground	Play Component	2	The entry points to a play component requiring transfer to entry points or seats is lower than 11" and higher than 24".	Play Area	ADA	1008.4.4	$400
243148	Reservoir Park	Reservoir Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	Picnic Table	ADA	902	$1,300
241212	Settler's Landing	Settler's Landing	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	PROW to Park Entrance (PE)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$5,153
241213	Settler's Landing	Settler's Landing	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 1 (W1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,973
241214	Settler's Landing	Settler's Landing	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 2 (W2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$892

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241215	Settler's Landing	Settler's Landing	Boating and Fishing	Boarding Pier	1	The boarding pier has vertical changes in level between 1/4" and 1/2" that are not beveled, and/or greater than 1/2" that are not ramped.	Boarding Pier (BP)	ADA	1003.2.2, Exception 1	$576
243249	Snyders Corner Park	Snyders Corner Park	Amenity Not Evaluated	Amenity Not Evaluated	0	The amenity does not exist.	Snyder's Corner Site	ADA	None	$0
239468	South Norway Hill Park	South Norway Hill Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	A curb ramp is not provided where the accessible route crosses a curb.	NW Entrance from 122nd Ave NE	ADA	406.2	$1,750
239469	South Norway Hill Park	South Norway Hill Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	On-Street Parking	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
239471	South Norway Hill Park	South Norway Hill Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	NW Entrance from 122nd Ave NE	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$538
240328	South Norway Hill Park	South Norway Hill Park	Amenity Not Evaluated	Amenity Not Evaluated	5	The amenity is not regulated by the ADA.	Trails	ADA	None	$0
243235	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	1	The maneuvering clearance at the accessible door is not level and clear.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	305.2; 404.2	$1,250
243236	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space - General	1	Accessible parking spaces are not at the nearest accessible entrance.	Parking Lot 1	ADA	208.3	$0
243237	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Area 1 (PA1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$986
243238	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Playground 1 (PG1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$238
243241	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Playground 2 (PG2)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$238
243243	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway 1 (W1)	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$5,946
243245	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	Parking Lot 1 - Stall P1	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
243226	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Gate 1 (G1)	ADA	404.2.10	$160
243231	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Restroom	Protruding Object	2	The restroom circulation path is not free of objects protruding more than 4" from wall in the space between 27" and 80" height above finish floor.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	307.2	$250
243239	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground 1 (PG1)	ADA	1008.2	$1,950
243240	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Playground	Ground Surface - Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground 2 (PG2)	ADA	1008.2	$3,400
243229	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Lavatory	3	Pipes are not insulated.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	606.5	$65

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243232	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Signage	3	The restroom does not have compliant signage at the door with the International Symbol of Accessibility, raised characters, and Braille.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	216.2, 703.1, 703.2, 703.5, 703.6	$55
243233	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Door	3	The accessible door with door closer has a sweep period of less than 5 seconds from 90 degrees to a position 12 degrees from latch.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ADA	404.2.8	$366
243242	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Exterior Access Route	Stairs	3	WASHINGTON: The stair treads do not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark on the leading 2" of the tread from the remaining portion of the tread surface.	Playground 2 (PG2)	IBC	2009 ANSI A117.1-504.5.1	$176
243246	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Restroom	Restroom/Bathroom - Toilet Stall	3	WASHINGTON: A vertical side grab bar is not present in the wheelchair stall.	Unisex Restroom (URR)	ANSI A117.1	2009 ANSI A117.1-604.5.1 and A117.1-604.9.6	$355
243227	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	The minimum number and types of drinking fountains are not provided.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	211.2; 602; 309	$8,000
243228	South Rose Hill Park	South Rose Hill Park	Site Furnishings	Drinking Fountain/Water Cooler	4	A clear space is not positioned at the lower level drinking fountain for a forward approach and centered on the unit.	Drinking Fountain 1 (DF1)	ADA	602.2	$238
239266	Street End Park	Street End Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Public Right Of Way to Park	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,400
243251	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Community Garden	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$134
243252	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided.	On-Street Parking	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
243253	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	The maneuvering clearance at the accessible gate is not level and clear.	Community Garden Entrance Gate	ADA	305.2; 404.2	$1,250
243255	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Community Garden	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$7,168
243256	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Community Garden	ADA	303	$300
243261	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Entrance to Amenity	Building Entrance - Door	1	The maneuvering clearance at the accessible gate is not level and clear.	Park Entrance Gate 2	ADA	305.2; 404.2	$1,250
243262	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Entrance to Building	Building Entrance - Door	1	Accessible entries are not identified with the International Symbol of Accessibility, where not all entrances are accessible.	Park Entrance Gate 2	ADA	216.6	$120
243264	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Park Entrance Gate 2	ADA	303	$36

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243265	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The clear width of the exterior accessible route is less than 44".	Walkway to Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,378
243266	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Picnic Area	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$0
243267	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	Sidewalk has areas of vertical level changes in excess of 1/4" that are not ramped.	Walkway to Picnic Area	ADA	303	$0
243269	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Access to Playground	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,150
243272	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Portable Restroom	Portable Restroom	1	An accessible route to the portable restroom has not been provided.	Portable Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	402, 404	$896
243283	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	The accessible route does not have 80" vertical clearance.	Walkway to Picnic Area	ADA	307.4	$250
243254	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Community Garden Entrance Gate	ADA	404.2.10	$160
243263	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Exterior Access Route	Gate	2	The gate does not have a smooth surface within 10" of the ground.	Park Entrance Gate 2	ADA	404.2.10	$160
243270	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Playground	Play Component	2	One of each type of ground level component is not on an accessible route.	Ground Play Components	ADA	240.2.1.1	$5,376
243271	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Playground	Play Component	2	Clear ground space is not provided at each ground play component, and each elevated play component connected by a ramp.	Vehicle Ground Play Components	ADA	1008.4.2	$192
243275	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Playground	Play Component	2	The entry points to a play component requiring transfer to entry points or seats is lower than 11" and higher than 24".	Ground Play Components	ADA	1008.4.4	$800
243276	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Playground	Play Component - Swing	2	A compliant turning space is not provided at a school-age swing.	Ground Play Components	ADA	1008.4.1	$50
243277	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground surfacing- engineered wood fibar	ADA	1008.2	$1,600
243279	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Playground	Transfer System	2	A transfer space is not provided at the platform.	Elevated Play Component	ADA	1008.3.1.3	$5,000
244746	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Playground	Play Component	2	An accessible sand table is not provided at the sand play area for ages 2-5.	Ground Play Components- Ages 2-5 Sand Area	ADA	240.2.1.1, 1008.4.3	$5,000
243257	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Exterior Access Route	Clear Space	3	Clear space is not provided at the operable part.	Community Garden	ADA	305; 309.2	$108
243258	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Exterior Access Route	Clear Space	3	Clear space is not provided at the operable part/lid of trash receptacle.	Trash Receptacle with lid adjacent to the Public Sidewalk	ADA	305; 309.2	$215
243273	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Portable Restroom	Portable Restroom	3	An ADA portable restroom is not provided.	Portable Restroom 1 (RR1)	ADA	213.2; 402.2	$3,000
243259	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Tot Lot & Pea Patch	Exterior Access Route	Signage	4	Directional signage indicating the accessible path of travel is not provided, where existing path of travels are both accessible and non-accessible.	Park Entrance Gate 1	ADA	216.3, 703	$280

Phase 6

Id	Facility	Building	Assembly	Type	Barrier Priority	Detail	Location Description	ADA	Ref. Number	Total
243152	Van Aalst Park	Van Aalst Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Tennis Court/Half Basketball Court	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,867
243153	Van Aalst Park	Van Aalst Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided.	On-Street Parking	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
243154	Van Aalst Park	Van Aalst Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Playground	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,792
243155	Van Aalst Park	Van Aalst Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Playground	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$36
243164	Van Aalst Park	Van Aalst Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Walkway to Playground	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$2,150
243157	Van Aalst Park	Van Aalst Park	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground	ADA	1008.2	$1,750
243158	Van Aalst Park	Van Aalst Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	A transfer space is not provided at the platform.	Playground	ADA	1008.3.1.3	$5,000
243159	Van Aalst Park	Van Aalst Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	The transfer steps are less than 24" wide.	Playground	ADA	1008.3.2.1	$13,020
243161	Van Aalst Park	Van Aalst Park	Playground	Play Component - Swing	2	The slope of the turning space at the school-age swing is not level.	Playground	ADA	304, 1008.4.1	$750
243162	Van Aalst Park	Van Aalst Park	Playground	Play Component	2	The entry points to a play component requiring transfer to entry points or seats is lower than 11" and higher than 24".	Playground	ADA	1008.4.4	$400
243160	Van Aalst Park	Van Aalst Park	Playground	Play Component	4	The play component which has manipulative or interactive features that require reaching is not within the child's reach range.	Playground	ADA	Advisory 1008.4.2	$5,000
243163	Van Aalst Park	Van Aalst Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Table	4	A compliant picnic table is not provided.	Picnic Table	ADA	902	$1,300
254117	Watershed Park	Watershed Park	Amenity Not Evaluated	Amenity Not Evaluated	0	The amenity is not regulated by the ADA.	Watershed Park	ADA	None	$0
239448	Windsor Vista Park	Windsor Vista Park	Amenity Not Evaluated	Amenity Not Evaluated	0	The amenity is not regulated by the ADA.	Trails	ADA	None	$0
239430	Windsor Vista Park	Windsor Vista Park	Exterior Access Route	Curb Ramp	1	A curb ramp is not provided where the accessible route crosses a curb.	Entrance to Park (Proposed Parking)	ADA	406.2	$1,750
239431	Windsor Vista Park	Windsor Vista Park	Accessible Parking	Parking Space-Van	1	WASHINGTON: A van stall, access aisle, and signage are not provided and the slope and/or ground surface is/are not compliant.	On-Street Parking	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101; ADA 502.4, 502.5	$11,300
239432	Windsor Vista Park	Windsor Vista Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Playground	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$1,586
239433	Windsor Vista Park	Windsor Vista Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: The slopes of the exterior accessible route are not compliant.	Walkway to Playground	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$317
239439	Windsor Vista Park	Windsor Vista Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Picnic Table	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$717

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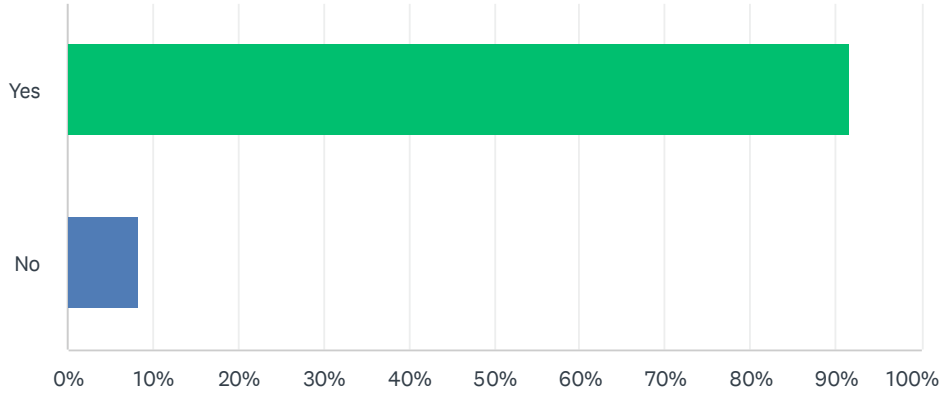
Id	Facility	Building	Assembly	Type	Barrier Priority	Detail	Location Description	ADA	Ref. Number	Total
239440	Windsor Vista Park	Windsor Vista Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Bench	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$538
239443	Windsor Vista Park	Windsor Vista Park	Exterior Access Route	Exterior Accessible Route	1	WASHINGTON: An exterior accessible route is not provided.	Garden	State of Washington	WA Bldg Code 51-50 WAC 1101.2.1; 403.3	$5,376
239435	Windsor Vista Park	Windsor Vista Park	Playground	Ground Surface-Fibar	2	The ground surface has not been inspected and maintained regularly.	Playground	ADA	1008.2	$2,000
239436	Windsor Vista Park	Windsor Vista Park	Playground	Play Component - Swing	2	A turning space is not provided at a school-age swing.	Playground	ADA	1008.4.1	$0
239437	Windsor Vista Park	Windsor Vista Park	Playground	Play Component	2	The entry points to a play component requiring transfer to entry points or seats is lower than 11" and higher than 24".	Playground	ADA	1008.4.4	$400
239438	Windsor Vista Park	Windsor Vista Park	Playground	Transfer System	2	A transfer space is not provided at the platform.	Playground	ADA	1008.3.1.3	$0
254118	Yarrow Bay Wetlands	Yarrow Bay Wetlands	Amenity Not Evaluated	Amenity Not Evaluated	0	The amenity is not regulated by the ADA.	Yarrow Bay Wetlands	ADA	None	$0
										$339,950

APPENDIX D
COMMUNITY SURVEY SUMMARY

Q1 Are you a resident of the City of Kirkland?

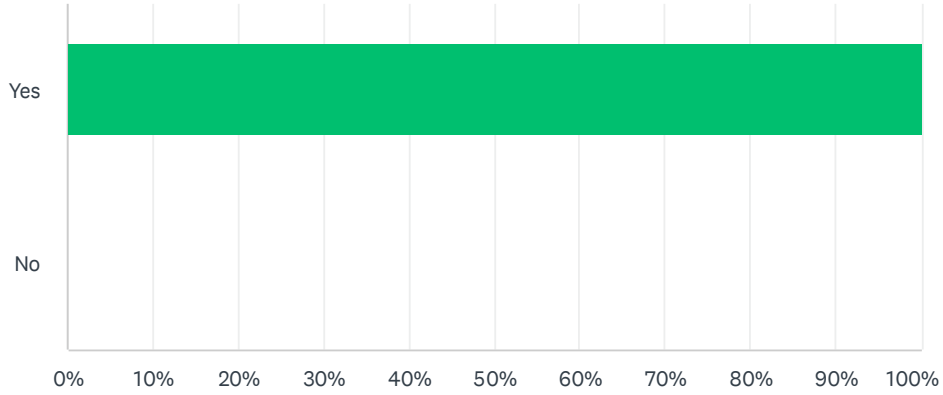
Answered: 36 Skipped: 3



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	91.67%	33
No	8.33%	3
TOTAL		36

Q2 Are you a resident of King County?

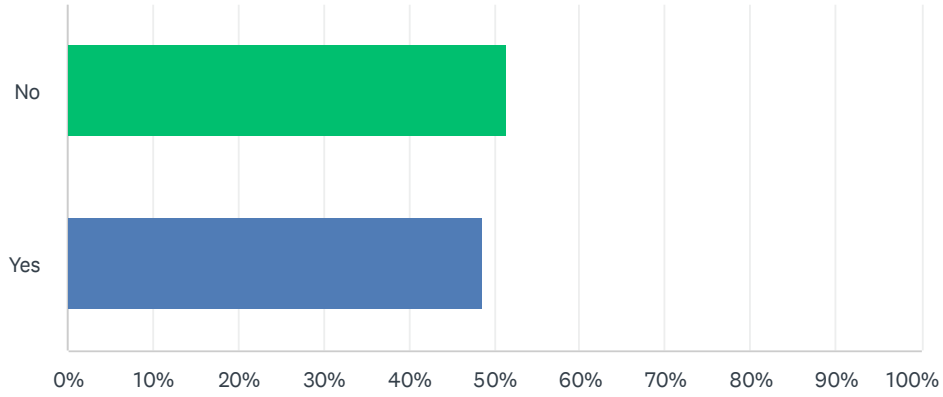
Answered: 36 Skipped: 3



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	100.00%	36
No	0.00%	0
TOTAL		36

Q3 Are there parks, programs or activities sponsored by the City of Kirkland's Parks and Community Services that you or someone you know cannot participate in or enjoy because of a disability?

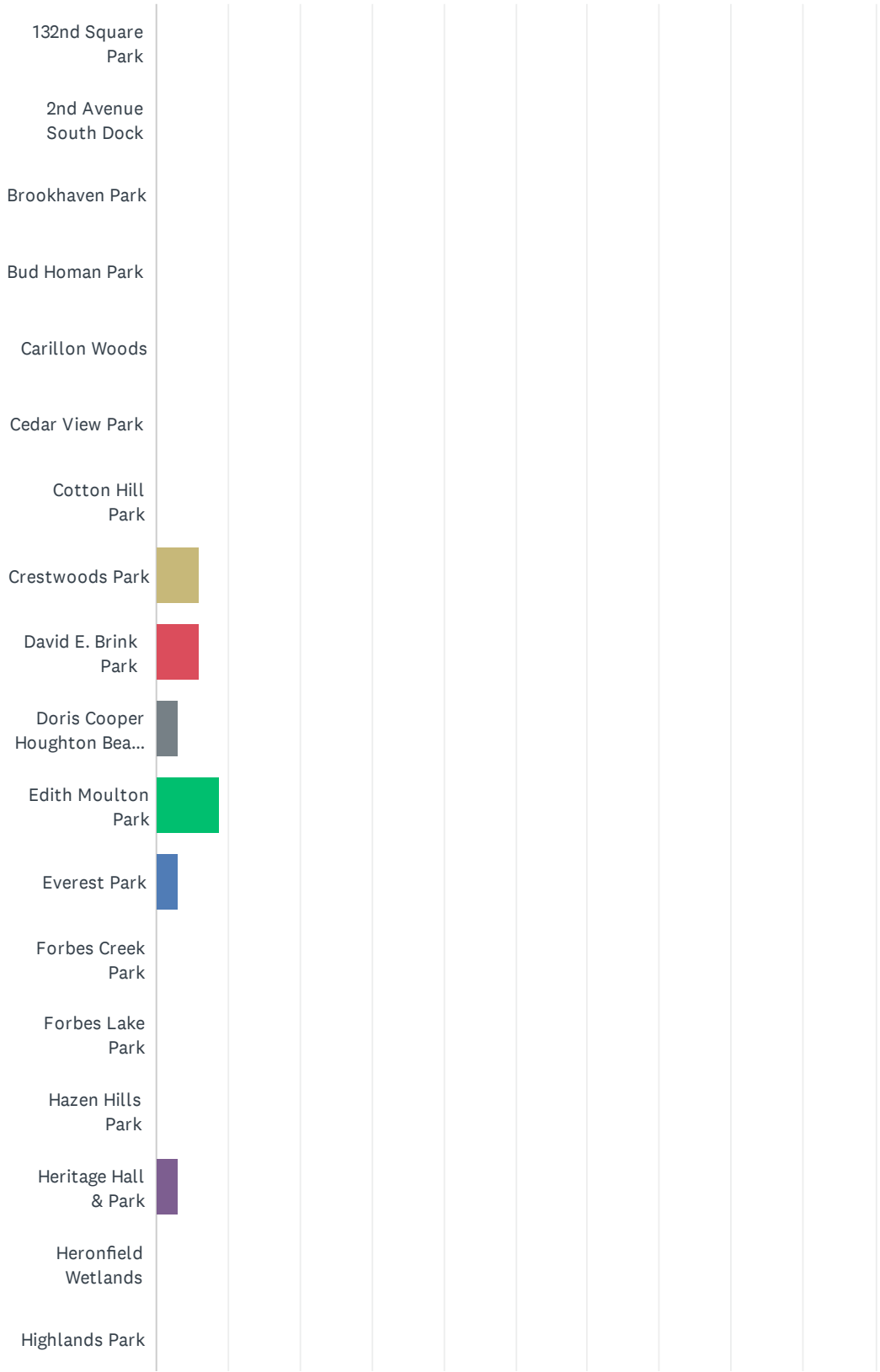
Answered: 35 Skipped: 4

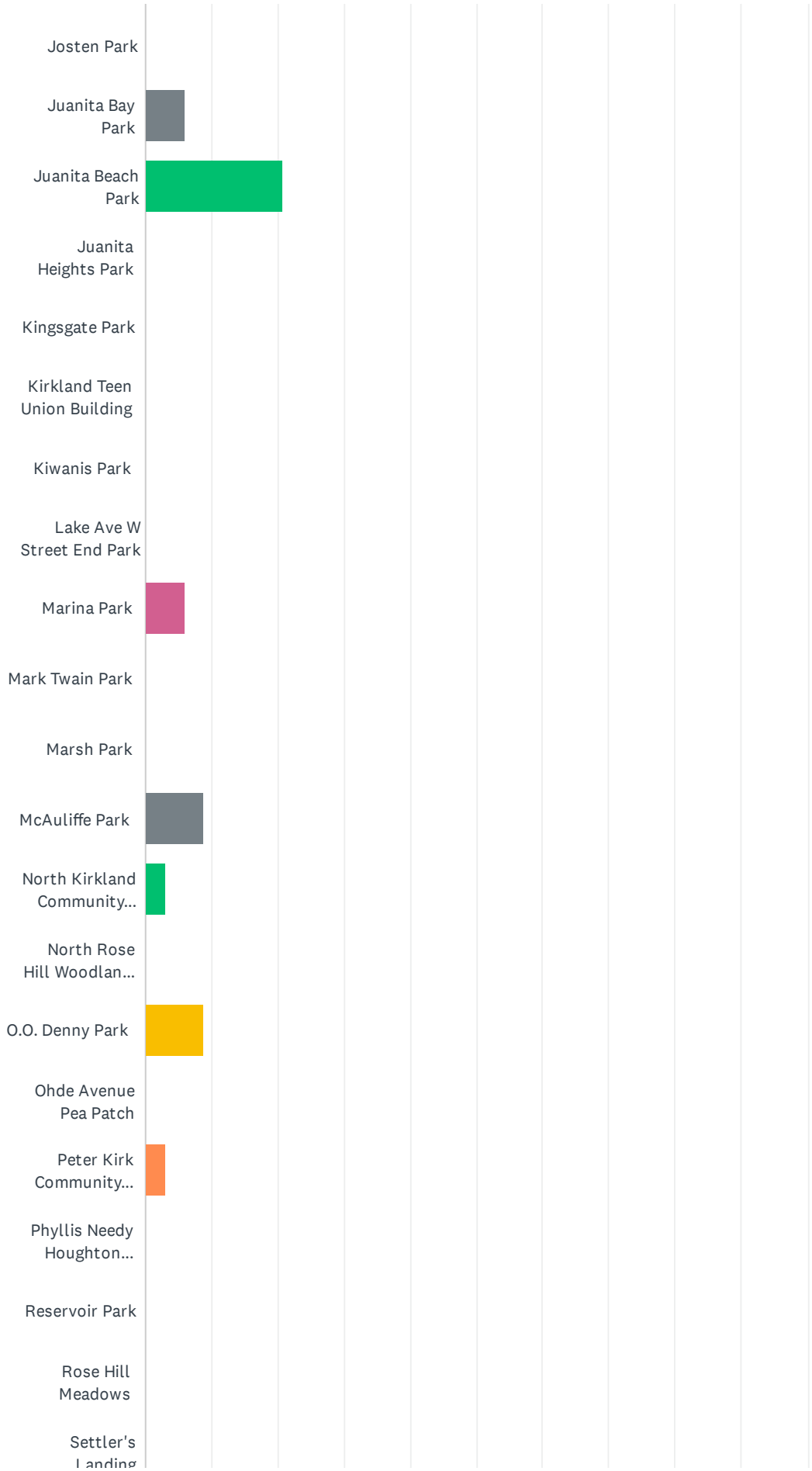


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
No	51.43%	18
Yes	48.57%	17
TOTAL		35

Q4 Which location operated by the City of Kirkland's Parks and Community Services do you most frequently visit?

Answered: 34 Skipped: 5

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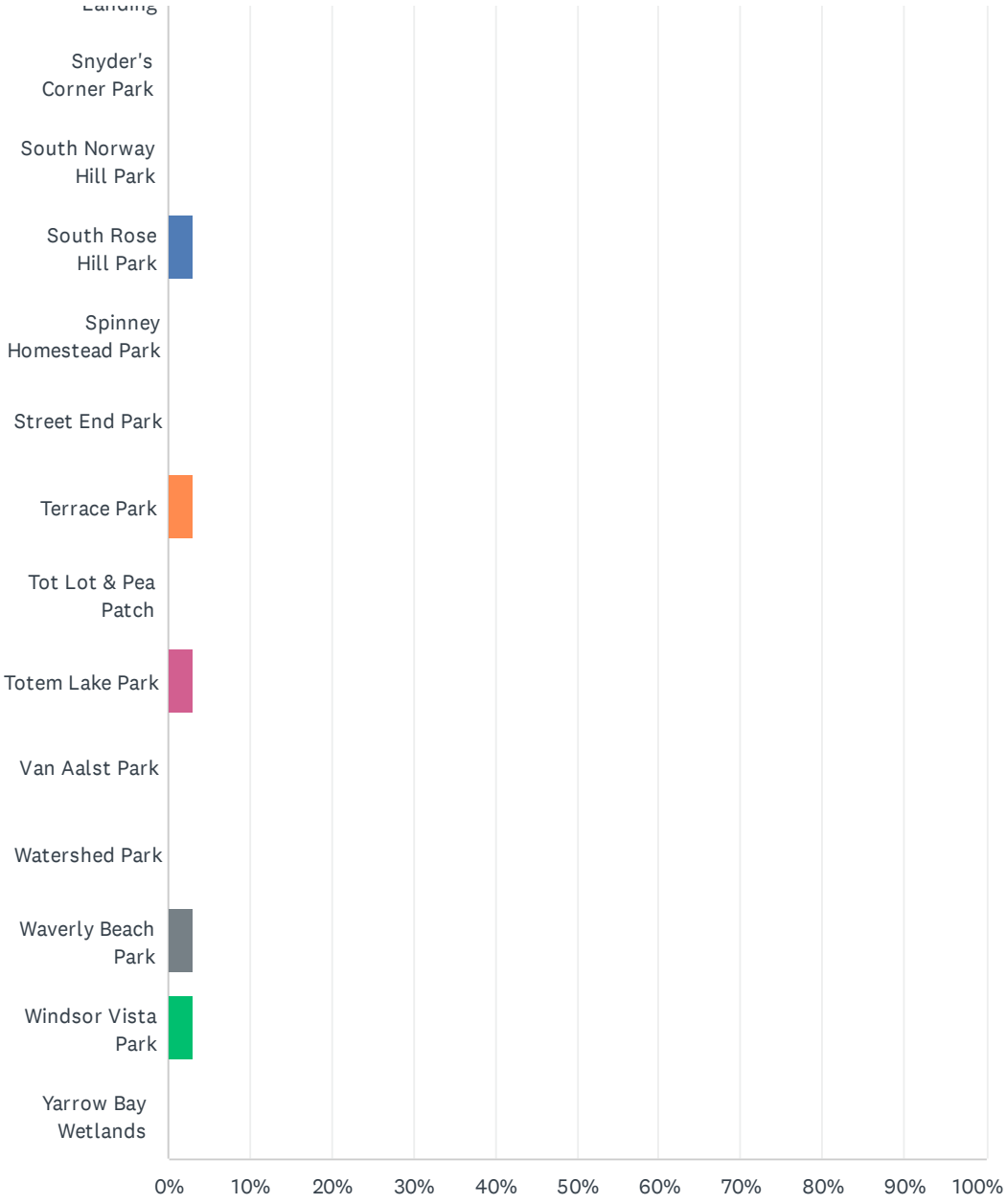
Marina Park
Mark Twain Park
Marsh Park
McAuliffe Park
North Kirkland Community...
North Rose Hill Woodlan...
O.O. Denny Park
Ohde Avenue Pea Patch
Peter Kirk Community...
Phyllis Needy Houghton...
Reservoir Park
Rose Hill Meadows
Settler's Landing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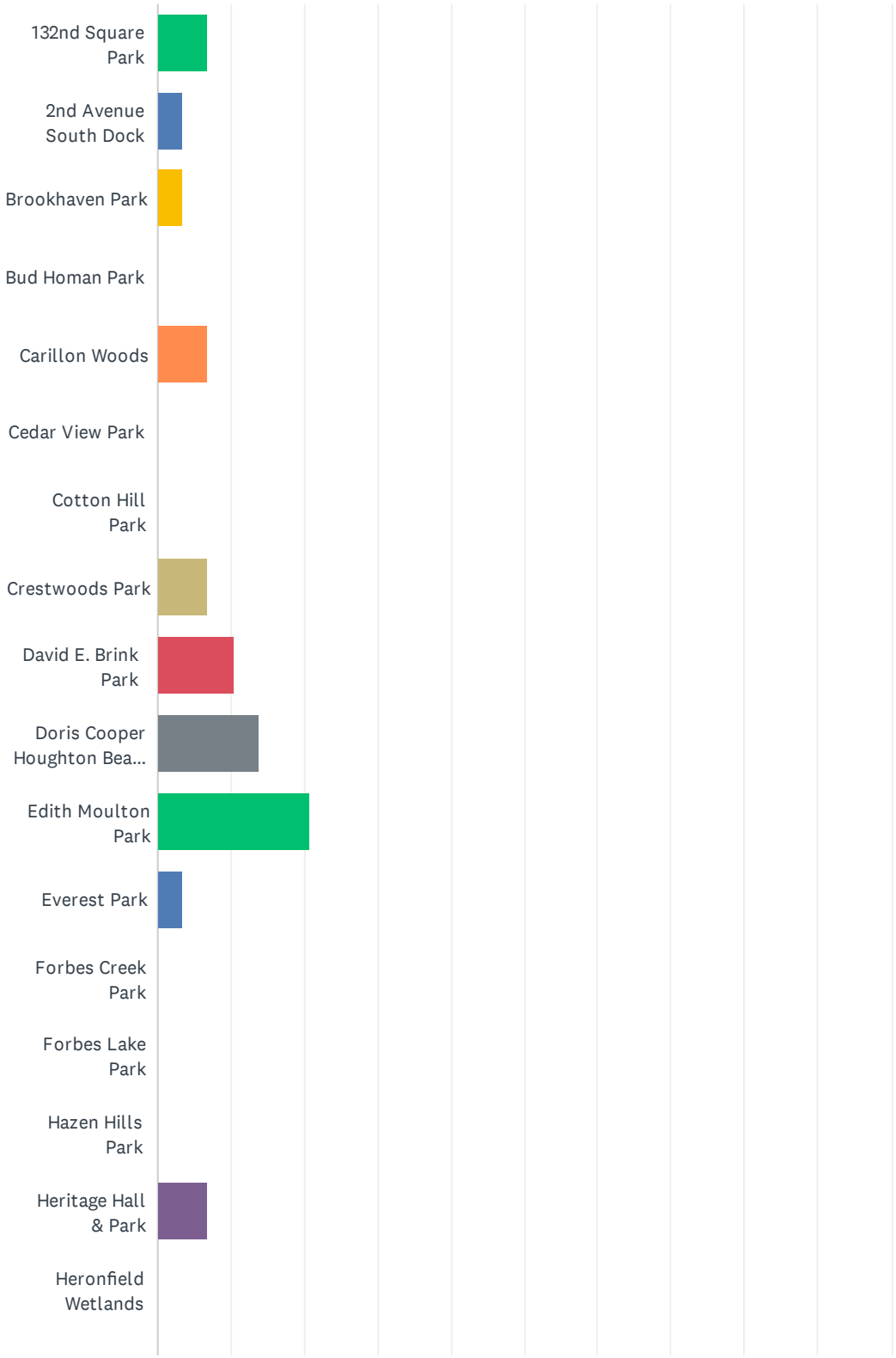
South Rose Hill Park
Spinney Homestead Park
Street End Park
Terrace Park
Tot Lot & Pea Patch
Totem Lake Park
Van Aalst Park
Watershed Park
Waverly Beach Park
Windsor Vista Park
Yarrow Bay Wetlands
0%
10%
20%
30%
40%
50%
60%
70%
80%
90%
100%

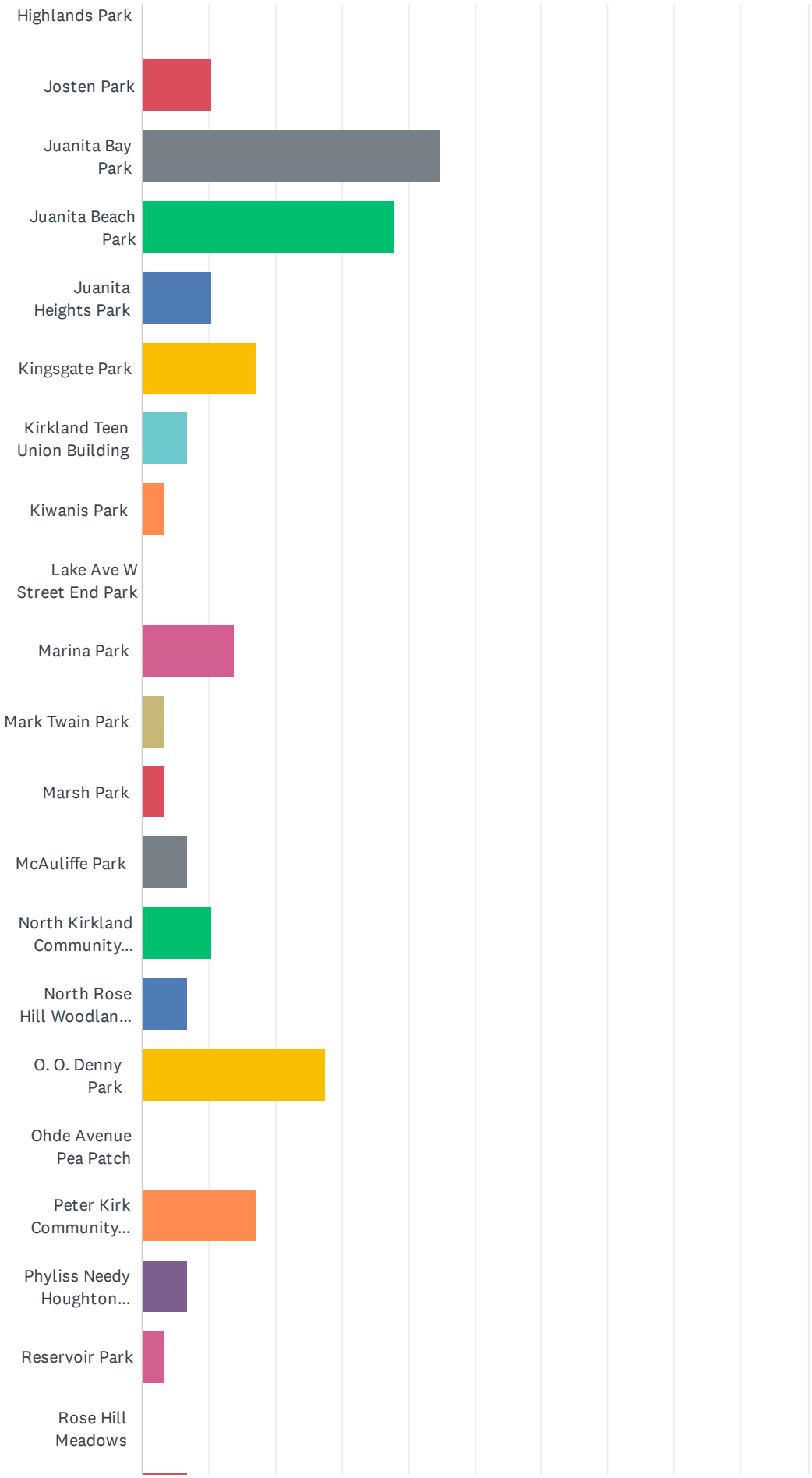
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
132nd Square Park	0.00%	0
2nd Avenue South Dock	0.00%	0
Brookhaven Park	0.00%	0
Bud Homan Park	0.00%	0
Carillon Woods	0.00%	0
Cedar View Park	0.00%	0
Cotton Hill Park	0.00%	0
Crestwoods Park	5.88%	2
David E. Brink Park	5.88%	2
Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	2.94%	1
Edith Moulton Park	8.82%	3
Everest Park	2.94%	1
Forbes Creek Park	0.00%	0
Forbes Lake Park	0.00%	0
Hazen Hills Park	0.00%	0
Heritage Hall & Park	2.94%	1
Heronfield Wetlands	0.00%	0
Highlands Park	0.00%	0
Josten Park	0.00%	0
Juanita Bay Park	5.88%	2
Juanita Beach Park	20.59%	7
Juanita Heights Park	0.00%	0
Kingsgate Park	0.00%	0
Kirkland Teen Union Building	0.00%	0
Kiwanis Park	0.00%	0
Lake Ave W Street End Park	0.00%	0
Marina Park	5.88%	2
Mark Twain Park	0.00%	0
Marsh Park	0.00%	0
McAuliffe Park	8.82%	3
North Kirkland Community Center and Park	2.94%	1
North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	0.00%	0

O.O. Denny Park	8.82%	3
Ohde Avenue Pea Patch	0.00%	0
Peter Kirk Community Center and Park	2.94%	1
Phyllis Needy Houghton Neighborhood Park	0.00%	0
Reservoir Park	0.00%	0
Rose Hill Meadows	0.00%	0
Settler's Landing	0.00%	0
Snyder's Corner Park	0.00%	0
South Norway Hill Park	0.00%	0
South Rose Hill Park	2.94%	1
Spinney Homestead Park	0.00%	0
Street End Park	0.00%	0
Terrace Park	2.94%	1
Tot Lot & Pea Patch	0.00%	0
Totem Lake Park	2.94%	1
Van Aalst Park	0.00%	0
Watershed Park	0.00%	0
Waverly Beach Park	2.94%	1
Windsor Vista Park	2.94%	1
Yarrow Bay Wetlands	0.00%	0
TOTAL		34

Q5 Select up to five locations within the City of Kirkland's Parks and Community Services that you would visit more frequently if accessibility is improved.

Answered: 29 Skipped: 10

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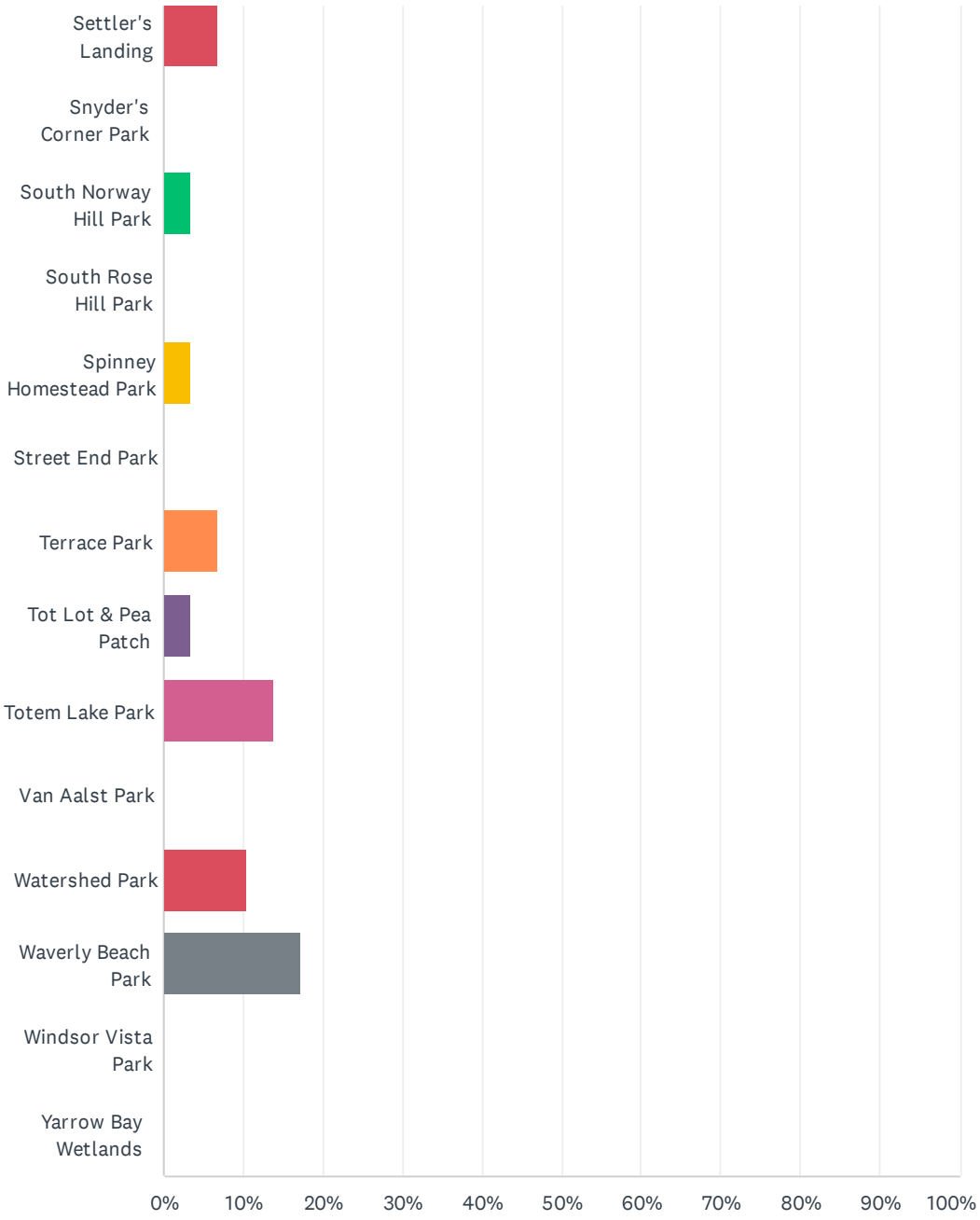
City of Kirkland's Parks and Community Services Accessibility Public Input



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
132nd Square Park	6.90%	2
2nd Avenue South Dock	3.45%	1
Brookhaven Park	3.45%	1
Bud Homan Park	0.00%	0
Carillon Woods	6.90%	2
Cedar View Park	0.00%	0
Cotton Hill Park	0.00%	0
Crestwoods Park	6.90%	2
David E. Brink Park	10.34%	3
Doris Cooper Houghton Beach Park	13.79%	4
Edith Moulton Park	20.69%	6
Everest Park	3.45%	1
Forbes Creek Park	0.00%	0
Forbes Lake Park	0.00%	0
Hazen Hills Park	0.00%	0
Heritage Hall & Park	6.90%	2
Heronfield Wetlands	0.00%	0
Highlands Park	0.00%	0
Josten Park	10.34%	3
Juanita Bay Park	44.83%	13
Juanita Beach Park	37.93%	11
Juanita Heights Park	10.34%	3
Kingsgate Park	17.24%	5
Kirkland Teen Union Building	6.90%	2
Kiwanis Park	3.45%	1
Lake Ave W Street End Park	0.00%	0
Marina Park	13.79%	4
Mark Twain Park	3.45%	1
Marsh Park	3.45%	1
McAuliffe Park	6.90%	2
North Kirkland Community Center and Park	10.34%	3
North Rose Hill Woodlands Park	6.90%	2

O. O. Denny Park	27.59%	8
Ohde Avenue Pea Patch	0.00%	0
Peter Kirk Community Center and Park	17.24%	5
Phyliss Needy Houghton Neighborhood Park	6.90%	2
Reservoir Park	3.45%	1
Rose Hill Meadows	0.00%	0
Settler's Landing	6.90%	2
Snyder's Corner Park	0.00%	0
South Norway Hill Park	3.45%	1
South Rose Hill Park	0.00%	0
Spinney Homestead Park	3.45%	1
Street End Park	0.00%	0
Terrace Park	6.90%	2
Tot Lot & Pea Patch	3.45%	1
Totem Lake Park	13.79%	4
Van Aalst Park	0.00%	0
Watershed Park	10.34%	3
Waverly Beach Park	17.24%	5
Windsor Vista Park	0.00%	0
Yarrow Bay Wetlands	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 29		

Q6 After reviewing the City of Kirkland's Parks and Community Services Transition Plan, please provide any specific questions or concerns about the plan

*As the city council increases population density it must increase outdoor recreational spaces

*It's not fully accessible and inclusive

*It’s a good idea to update parks compliance with ADA. Just be sure to include the needs of seniors so that all parts of the parks are accessible not just useable.

*Many items list minor, if not imperceptible code deviations. PLEASE do not waste taxpayer money replacing sidewalks or parking areas because they have a 3% slope when it should be 2%.

*No provisions for requiring Home Owners Associations Parks/Common areas meet ADA requirements!

*I see the list of things that need fixing, but I am unclear on how we're going to fix any of it. How are you going to fix the completely non-wheelchair-accessible play structure in Windsor Vista Park? I know that there are wheelchair-accessible play structures, but the budget doesn't seem to be large enough to put those in. Where are you putting parking spots when there is currently zero space for parking in that same park?

*I want to make sure that the classification of issues and priority for fixing also incorporates activities available, or potentially inaccessible, at the given parks. For example, there are many parks with play structures etc., but a small number with fishing or water activities. I want to make sure that the criteria take this into consideration.

*We paid for this comprehensive study. Anyone who lives here knows that much of the city’s property is in some state of disrepair, most notably roadways, sidewalks, walkways, parking lots etc and there is a lack of parking in many city lots. The terrain is hilly which makes all of these obstacles challenging to aging, disabled and even able-bodied users. I just hope you prioritize funding for these improvements and maintain them once completed.

Q7 Additional Comments:

*Safety at waterfront parks, especially those in the Houghton area in summer, is needed

*Look into leaders like Harper's Playground. People with disabilities are being excluded.

*More seating at juanita beach park

*I have seen the City of Kirkland waste large sums of money on accessibility projects that provided zero or negligible improvements. (Replacing sidewalks on 110th Ave NE, for example). Only spend taxpayer dollars where they will provide a substantial, tangible benefit.

*I have to annually pay for an HOA park that my family cannot use due to the non-existence of ANY ADA provisions!

*Windsor Vista Park - did anyone evaluate the bridge and trail across the bridge? It's a big part of what makes the park cool and it would be nice to make that accessible also.

*to improve accessibility of public docks, it would be great to add an outer rail which would help prevent wheelchairs from accidentally going over.

Q8 After reviewing the City of Kirkland's Parks and Community Services Transition Plan, please indicate in the comment box any section or part that you would like to stay the same

*Keep Path of Travel as Priority 1.

*Kirkland amenities so desperately need improvement and Kirkland is such a challenge for less ambulant folks to navigate b/c of the hills, lack of parking and poor sidewalks, pathways, potholes and ruts that any plan to fix some of this is welcome. I would add (though it's certain to be disregarded) more parking. With EVs gaining in popularity, cars are here to stay. Kirkland can be daunting to those who are unsteady on their feet or with other health concerns. I have several neighbors who are only able to comfortably get out in their own cars but struggle to reliably find parking near where they need or want to be. When my elderly parents visit, I have taken them to the new Juanita Beach facilities but otherwise head to Bellevue. Better parking, superior infrastructure, clean and well maintained.

*Nothing. It's 2022. Make everything accessible and inclusive

Q9 Please provide any additional comments you have regarding the Transition Plan:

*When you aren't including those with disabilities you are blatantly excluding them.

*Rather than focusing on existing sidewalks and walkways that are non-conforming, focus on items that are missing altogether. Many parks and street are lacking sidewalks and walkways to begin with, but have accessible restrooms or secondary amenities. This doesn't make sense.

*Would be great if they added more benches and more parking at the parks.

*Overdue. Good luck.

Q10 What program, activity or facility improvements do you think would promote accessibility to the City of Kirkland Parks and Community Services?

*more disc swings

*There must be more recreational for disabled children (playgrounds etc) and disabled adults

*Ask disabled people what access really looks like. Ask parents of kids with disabilities what inclusion looks like. Nothing about us without us

*Adaptive rec classes/sports

*Not sure why the Senior Center was dissolved. Sometimes it seems like seniors are an after-thought in Kirkland.

*Free bus rides for senior and disabled participant in outdoor exercise.

*Facility improvements at most popular, high-traffic areas.

*Please improve your survey question 11 because there are disabilities other than mobility, visual, or communication

*A more accessible (lighting, flooring, mobility within classrooms and in hallways, bathrooms, lounge/gathering space) community center that facilitates indoor recreation, community gatherings, and

*a lot of the parks have trails that are not concrete/asphalt. This greatly reduces accessibility for somebody in a wheelchair, especially during the rainy seasons. OO Denny is a great example. When he first arrived, one of the accessible spaces can be taken by "catering". There's a limited accessible path. Some of the footbridges are completely inaccessible, and getting to the water as a wheelchair user is dangerous. The plan has the part listed as a fishing location, but if a wheelchair user cannot get to the water, it's not really allowing that activity.

*More benches, more animal control (especially at O.O. Denny) and more parking.

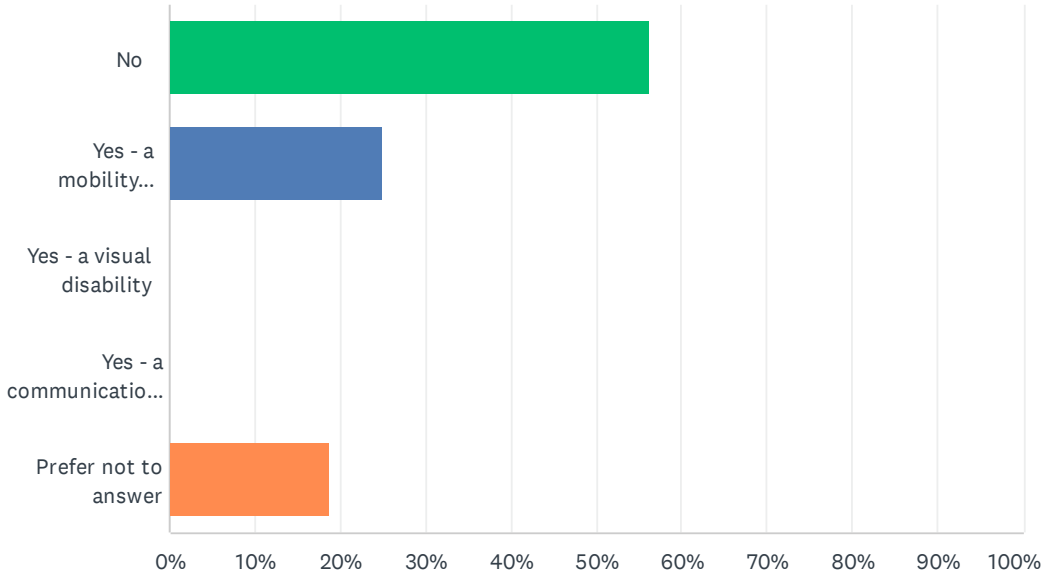
*Even I cracked paths

*I suppose you could offer specific programming for certain disabilities in the community but until you update the public infrastructure as detailed in the study, and make it possible for less able-bodied folks to get where they want to be, it’s all virtuous lip service. If you do the work to update the infrastructure, it will likely promote itself. This is a weird question. Do you only want to promote accessibility or do you want Kirkland amenities to actually be accessible?

*more restrooms

Q11 Optional Question: Does the individual answering the questions have a disability?

Answered: 16 Skipped: 23



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
No	56.25%	9
Yes - a mobility disability	25.00%	4
Yes - a visual disability	0.00%	0
Yes - a communication disability	0.00%	0
Prefer not to answer	18.75%	3
Total Respondents: 16		

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MEMORANDUM

To:	Park Board
From:	John Lloyd, Deputy Director, Parks and Community Services Heather Lantz-Brazil, Administrative Assistant
Date:	May 17, 2022
Subject:	Neighborhood Liaison Updates

RECOMMENDATION

That the Park Board discuss neighborhood liaison assignments and make representative appointments. Additionally, it is recommended that the Park Board update the community about various ongoing programs and projects associated with the Parks and Community Services Department.

BACKGROUND DISCUSSION

The Park Board mission statement is as follows:

> "The mission of the Park Board shall be to provide advice and assistance to the Department of Parks and Community Services (PCS) and City Council in order to ensure the effective provision of Parks and Community Services programs and facilities to the residents of the City of Kirkland. Serve as a liaison between the City and the community."

The job description of the Park Board discusses involving the community and meeting with volunteer groups and neighborhoods to determine needs and interests. Some years ago, the Park Board decided to assign each board member to be the liaison with one or more neighborhood organizations. These assignments are typically made just after new Park Board members are appointed by City Council.

Park Board members have requested assistance in meeting liaison role expectations. After discussion, it was determined that the following two strategies would be used to prepare Park Board members for neighborhood meetings.

- Park Board members should use the department monthly report provided by staff and pick out key items to convey to the neighborhoods. This could be followed by questions and feedback.
- Staff will highlight a topic or a discussion question for use with neighborhoods that would solicit community input for consideration. Discussion questions could be related

to upcoming Park Board agenda items or be generic.

NEIGHBORHOOD LIAISON ASSIGNMENTS

Current Neighborhood Liaison Assignments are listed below. This list is current as of April 14, 2022. There is one unassigned appointment for the North Rose Hill Neighborhood Association. The Board may assign representation in any manner desired. This may include opening all assignments and selecting new representatives or only assigning unassigned neighborhoods. Many neighborhood associations are holding meetings virtually. Please visit the City's neighborhood association website for up-to-date information about each neighborhood.

Neighborhood	Park Board Member	Frequency	Website Kirkland neighborhood association website
Central Houghton	Tessa Hansen	Second Tuesday of odd months (No summer or Dec meetings)	Central Houghton Neighborhood Website
Everest	Mike Holland	Fourth Tuesday odd months (No summer meetings)	Everest Neighborhood Website
Evergreen Hill	Crystal Thimsen	Third Wednesday of every month (No meetings in Nov, Dec, July, Aug)	Evergreen Hill Neighborhood Association Facebook Page
Finn Hill	Amanda Judd	Meets as needed	Finn Hill Neighborhood Alliance Website
Highlands	Mike Holland	Third Wednesday odd months (Nov–May)	Highlands Neighborhood Website
Juanita	Amanda Judd	Second Monday of odd months (No summer meetings)	Juanita Neighborhood Website
Lakeview	*Unassigned*	Inactive - No meetings at this time	
Market	Roshan Parikh	Third Wednesday odd months (No summer meetings)	Market Neighborhood Website
Moss Bay	Amy Ambrosini	Second Monday odd months (No summer meetings)	Moss Bay Neighborhood Website
Norkirk	Tammy Cohen	First Wednesday even months (No summer meetings)	Norkirk Neighborhood Website
North Rose Hill	*Available*	Third Monday of every month (No July or Dec meetings)	North Rose Hill Neighborhood Association Facebook Page
South Rose Hill/Bridle Trails	Allison Cunningham	Second Tuesday odd months (No summer meetings)	South Rose Hill/Bridle Trails Neighborhood Website
Totem Lake	*Unassigned*	Inactive - No meetings at this time	

From: John Lloyd
To: "sandrachow38@gmail.com"
Subject: RE: More Pickleball Courts
Date: Thursday, May 19, 2022 7:42:00 AM

Hi Sandra,

Thank you for your email. Pickleball courts are high on the list for future park development projects and will be reflected in the upcoming Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan update.

John Lloyd, Deputy Director
City of Kirkland – Parks and Community Services
123 Fifth Ave, Kirkland WA 98033 | (425) 587-3309
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From: sandrachow38@gmail.com <sandrachow38@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 19, 2022 5:31 AM
To: Park Board <parkboard2@kirklandwa.gov>
Subject: More Pickleball Courts

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Please provide more pickleball courts in your planning for future.

Thank you,

Sandra Chow

Sent from my iPhone

From: PlayItForward
To: John Tolan; PlayItForward
Subject: RE: More dedicated pickleball courts needed
Date: Thursday, May 19, 2022 7:46:49 AM

Dear John,

Thank you for sharing your interest in Pickleball. The Parks and Community Services Department has received many similar requests and always appreciate hearing about the needs in the Kirkland community.

Pickleball courts are high on the list for future park development projects and will be reflected in the upcoming Parks, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Plan update. A Public Hearing on the PROS Plan will be held at a Special Park Board Meeting next Wednesday, May 25, 2022 at 7:30PM. You can find details at https://www.kirklandwa.gov/Government/Departments/Parks-and-Community-Services/Park-Board
For more information about the PROS Plan, please visit kirklandwa.gov/playitforward

Thank you,

Sarah Rock (she/her)
City of Kirkland – Parks and Community Services
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-----Original Message-----
From: John Tolan <john.tolan@hotmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 18, 2022 6:43 PM
To: PlayItForward <PlayItForward@kirklandwa.gov>
Subject: More dedicated pickleball courts needed

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Park Board,

First, thank you for the three beautiful pickleball courts at Everest Park! They are the nicest courts that I'm aware of locally.

These courts are great but so often there's way more people than three courts can handle. Already a few times this spring I've gone to Everest to play and seen six stacks of 4 paddles waiting to play. This means there's at least 24 people waiting for a court to open up. With this many players waiting it could take 45 minutes or more for a court to open up.

I'm writing to request more pickleball courts and specifically we need a location with 8 dedicated courts. It would also help if some tennis courts could be lined for pickleball.

Thanks,
John Tolan

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From: Sandra Chow
To: John Lloyd
Subject: Re: More Pickleball Courts
Date: Thursday, May 19, 2022 9:04:10 AM

Great, there is such a HUGE demand of use of Everest Kirkland PB courts. Thank you John!!

Sandra Chow | Realtor
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