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3 **UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT**
4 **WESTERN DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON**

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6 **JULIE JAMAN,**)

7 **Plaintiff,**)

8 **v.**)

9 **CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND,**)
10 **WASHINGTON; JOHN MAURO, in his**)
11 **official and personal capacities; THE**)
12 **OLYMPIC PENINSULA YMCA; WENDY**)
13 **BART. In her official and personal**)
14 **capacities; ROWEN DELUNA, in her**)
15 **official and personal capacities; ERIN**)
16 **HAWKINS, in her official and personal**)
17 **capacities; and JOHN DOES 1–10, in their**)
18 **official and personal capacities,**)

19 **Defendants.**)

Case No.: _____

COMPLAINT

JURY TRIAL DEMANDED

20 **INTRODUCTION**

21 1. The City of Port Townsend, Washington (the “City” or “Port Townsend”) has an
22 indoor community swimming facility called the Mountain View Pool (the “Pool”). As with most
23 community pools, residents of this small city use the Pool to recreate and connect with others. But
24 at this pool, patrons must forfeit their First Amendment rights before being allowed in. This is
25 unconstitutional.

26 2. The City outsources day-to-day management of the Pool to the Olympic Peninsula
27 YMCA (the “YMCA”), a local affiliate of the Young Men’s Christian Association. Although the
28 YMCA is a private non-profit corporation, its operation of the Pool is state action subject to
constitutional restrictions. Not only is the Pool government property, but the City remains
intimately involved in its management, maintenance, and repair, partnering with the YMCA in that

1 endeavor. In the YMCA’s operation of the Pool and the public messaging associated with the
2 events at issue here, the YMCA and the City have failed to uphold their constitutional obligations
3 as government actors.

4 3. Plaintiff Julie Jaman is an eighty-two-year-old resident of Port Townsend, where
5 she has lived for forty-eight years. For much of her life, she has served as an advocate for women
6 survivors of sexual assault and domestic abuse. Until recently, she regularly used the Pool for
7 recreational and therapeutic purposes.

8 4. That changed on July 26, 2022, when the YMCA summarily and permanently
9 banned Jaman from the Pool. That day, Jaman was showering in the women’s locker room after
10 swimming. While in the shower, she heard a male voice coming from inside the locker room. She
11 opened the shower curtain and saw a male in a female swimsuit—an individual who was later
12 identified to her as “Clementine Adams”—with two young girls as they were preparing to use the
13 toilet. Adams was helping one of the young girls remove her bathing suit.

14 5. Jaman thought she was witnessing a crime in progress, so she spoke up as best she
15 could under the circumstances: she told Adams to leave the women’s locker room. A YMCA staff
16 person immediately entered the locker room, and Jaman asked the staff member to remove Adams.
17 Instead, the staff person berated Jaman for her “discriminatory” statements toward Adams and told
18 Jaman on the spot that she was “banned for life” from the Pool for objecting to Adams’s presence
19 in the locker room.

20 6. As Jaman later learned, Adams was a YMCA camp counselor and identified as
21 female. Unbeknownst to Jaman, (1) the YMCA’s policy was to allow patrons to use the locker
22 room consistent with their gender identity irrespective of their sex, (2) Adams had the YMCA’s
23 permission to be in the women’s locker room, and (3) Adams had the YMCA’s permission to assist
24 the young girls in using the toilet.

25 7. Since the incident, Port Townsend officials and YMCA employees have conspired
26 together to engage in a high-profile public relations campaign designed to justify Jaman’s lifetime
27 ban, to smear her, and to make her appear to be bigoted and a serial harasser of transgender

1 individuals. None of this is true. Jaman supports keeping women’s private spaces reserved for
2 women, but she does not harbor hate towards anyone based on their gender identity, nor has she
3 ever harassed anyone at the Pool or elsewhere. Yet that is exactly what Port Townsend and the
4 YMCA have led the public to believe through their false and misleading statements. Like the
5 YMCA’s operation of the Pool, this smear campaign was unconstitutional state action.

6 8. To this day, almost two years after the incident, Port Townsend and the YMCA
7 have maintained the lifetime ban against Jaman from using the Pool.

8 9. Defendants’ actions against Jaman were both unlawful and shameful. When an
9 eighty-year-old woman reasonably believes she is witnessing a crime being committed against
10 young girls in a women’s locker room, the government’s reaction should be to gather all of the
11 facts and learn what happened, not immediately take sides in an ideologically charged political
12 debate. Defendants may not summarily punish Jaman for her speech in reaction to what she saw,
13 nor may they defame her for speaking out.

14 10. Jaman simply wants to return to the Pool she has used for almost forty years and to
15 be compensated for the deprivation of her rights. The Pool is particularly important to her now
16 that, due to her arthritis, swimming is the best form of exercise available to her. In addition, she
17 wants to continue recreating with her friends and fellow Pool patrons. She wants everyone at the
18 Pool to feel safe and secure in sensitive places. And above all else, she wants her life back.

19 11. Defendants’ lifetime ban against Jaman, their smear campaign against her, and their
20 refusal to allow her to return to the Pool represents the sad reality of constitutional rights and public
21 safety in Port Townsend. Jaman brings this action to remedy this harm.

22 **JURISDICTION AND VENUE**

23 12. Jaman seeks relief under the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States
24 Constitution, 42 U.S.C. §§ 1983 and 1988, 28 U.S.C. §§ 2201 and 2202, and Washington common
25 law. This Court has subject matter jurisdiction under 28 U.S.C. §§ 1331, 1343(3), and 1367.

26 13. This Court has personal jurisdiction over Defendants. Port Townsend is a non-
27 chartered code city in the state of Washington. The YMCA is a non-profit organization

1 incorporated in the state of Washington. And the individual Defendants each reside in the state of
2 Washington and / or purposely availed themselves of the benefits and burdens of Washington law
3 by committing the wrongful activity alleged herein in the state of Washington.

4 14. Venue is proper in this District under 28 U.S.C. § 1391(b) because a substantial
5 part of the events giving rise to the claims alleged herein occurred in this District.

6 **PARTIES**

7 15. Plaintiff Julie Jaman, a female, is a resident of Port Townsend.

8 16. Defendant the City of Port Townsend is a non-chartered code city in the state of
9 Washington. The City is small, with a population of approximately 10,000 people.

10 17. Defendant the Olympic Peninsula YMCA is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation
11 incorporated in the state of Washington. It is affiliated with the Young Men’s Christian
12 Association, a global non-profit organization whose local affiliates provide health and fitness
13 programs at their facilities. Although the YMCA is a private entity, it was engaged in state action
14 for all relevant purposes: It was managing government property (the Pool) in a symbiotic
15 relationship with the City and in furtherance of a public function, and City and YMCA officials
16 were engaged in a conspiracy, had a close nexus, and participated in joint action regarding the
17 response to the incident that occurred on July 26, 2022, as alleged herein.

18 18. Defendant John Mauro is the City Manager of Port Townsend. In this role, Mauro
19 is a policymaker for the City. Under Port Townsend Municipal Code § 2.10.030, the City Manager
20 is vested with authority to “administer, manage and coordinate the departments, activities and
21 functions of the [City] to implement city ordinances and policies through the effective use of city
22 employees, funds, materials, facilities and time,” and he has the power to “direct and control the
23 overall operations of the [City] to assure optimum services to the community.” In addition, state
24 law empowers the City Manager with “general supervision [authority] over the administrative
25 affairs of the [City].” RCW 35A.13.080. This includes the authority to see that “all [City] laws and
26 ordinances are faithfully executed.” *Id.* At all relevant times, Mauro was acting within the course
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1 and scope of his employment, acting to pursue the City’s interests, and under color of state law for
2 purposes of 42 U.S.C. § 1983. Mauro is being sued in his official and personal capacities.

3 19. Defendant Wendy Bart is the Olympic Peninsula YMCA’s Chief Executive
4 Officer. As CEO of the YMCA, Bart has policymaking authority for the YMCA, including the
5 authority to ratify or override operational decisions of other employees of the YMCA. At all
6 relevant times, she was acting within the scope of her employment and under color of state law for
7 purposes of 42 U.S.C. § 1983. Bart is being sued in her official and personal capacities.

8 20. Defendant Rowen DeLuna was the YMCA’s Aquatics Director during the events
9 at issue in this lawsuit. At all relevant times, she was acting within the scope of her employment
10 and under color of state law for purposes of 42 U.S.C. § 1983. DeLuna is being sued in her official
11 and personal capacities.

12 21. Defendant Erin Hawkins is the YMCA’s Marketing and Communications Manager.
13 At all relevant times, she was acting within the scope of her employment and under color of state
14 law for purposes of 42 U.S.C. § 1983. Hawkins is being sued in her official and personal capacities.

15 22. Defendants John Doe 1–10 are other City officials and YMCA employees who
16 participated in the conspiracy, nexus, and joint action alleged herein. At all relevant times, they
17 were acting within the scope of their employment and under color of state law for purposes of 42
18 U.S.C. § 1983. John Does 1–10 are being sued in their official and personal capacities.

19 23. The City’s and the YMCA’s acts alleged herein were done by the City and the
20 YMCA, their officers, agents, and employees under color and pretense of the statutes, ordinances,
21 regulations, policies, customs, and usages of the City and the YMCA.

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1 **FACTS**

2 **The Mountain View Pool**

3 24. The Pool was built in the early 1960s.¹ It is located within the City limits inside a
4 building complex—called Mountain View Commons—that is owned by the Port Townsend
5 School District (“PTSD”).²

6 25. For many years, the Pool was operated by the PTSD and / or Jefferson County,
7 Washington.³ In 1995, the City began operating the Pool pursuant to an agreement with the PTSD.⁴
8 In June of 2016, the PTSD and the City entered the Mountain View Pool Use Agreement (the “Use
9 Agreement”).⁵ Under the Use Agreement, the PTSD gave the City perpetual “control and
10 management authority” rights over the Pool.⁶

11 26. When the City assumed operational control over the Pool, it determined that the
12 Pool should continue to be made open for use by the public.⁷ For many years, the City operated
13 the Pool directly, including funding its operations and staffing it with City employees.⁸

14 27. Due to the age and condition of the Pool and the associated operational costs, the
15 City began looking for a partner to operate the Pool and to be involved in the construction and
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17 ¹ Port Townsend Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan (the “PROS Plan”), attached hereto as
18 Ex. 1, at 100, also available online at
19 <https://weblink.cityofpt.us/WebLink/ElectronicFile.aspx?dbid=0&docid=194378&> (last accessed
20 on June 5, 2024).

21 ² *Id.* at Appendix A-32.

22 ³ *Id.*

23 ⁴ *Id.*

24 ⁵ Mountain View Pool Use Agreement, attached hereto as Ex. 2, at 1.

25 ⁶ *Id.*

26 ⁷ PROS Plan (Ex. 1) at A-32.

27 ⁸ *Id.* at 23.

1 operation of a new aquatic center.⁹ To that end, in October of 2021, the City and the YMCA
2 entered the Swimming Pool Management Services Contract (the “Management Agreement”).¹⁰

3 28. Under the Management Agreement, the City delegated day-to-day operations of the
4 Pool to the YMCA.¹¹ The Management Agreement grants “to the YMCA an exclusive license to
5 use the Pool and all facilities and equipment incident thereto for the limited purpose of carrying
6 out the YMCA’s duties and obligations set forth [herein].”¹² This license includes “the right [of
7 the YMCA] to set its own rules and policies regarding access to the Pool and its facilities, and to
8 exclude any person from using the Pool, its facilities and equipment, subject to any code, statute,
9 or law prohibiting such exclusion.”¹³

10 29. Despite the fact the YMCA—a private entity—has the authority to manage the
11 Pool’s day-to-day operations, the YMCA’s operation of the Pool is state action.

12 30. The purpose of the Management Agreement was to ensure the Pool continued to
13 serve as a community pool—that is, “a safe, fun, and healthy destination for the entire Port
14 Townsend Community”¹⁴—while the City decided how best to provide pool-based recreational
15 facilities to its residents in the future in light of the age and condition of the Pool. Indeed, in his
16 newsletters to the community, Port Townsend Mayor David Faber describes the Pool as “our . . .
17 public” pool.¹⁵

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19 ⁹ *Id.* at 117.

20 ¹⁰ Swimming Pool Management Services Agreement, attached hereto as Ex. 3, at 1.

21 ¹¹ *Id.* at 1–3.

22 ¹² *Id.* at 3.

23 ¹³ *Id.*

24 ¹⁴ Management Agreement (Ex. 3) at 1.

25 ¹⁵ Port Townsend February 2024 Newsletter, attached hereto as Ex. 4, also available online at
26 [https://cityofpt.us/sites/default/files/fileattachments/administration/page/22989/february_2024_n
27 ewslter_web.pdf](https://cityofpt.us/sites/default/files/fileattachments/administration/page/22989/february_2024_newsletter_web.pdf). (last visited on June 5, 2024).

1 31. Under the Management Agreement, and consistent with the City’s intent to operate
 2 the Pool as a community pool, the Pool shall be “available to the general public.”¹⁶ In conformity
 3 with this provision, the YMCA opens the Pool to the public and regularly hosts community events
 4 and camps for children. The Management Agreement makes clear that, in service to the Port
 5 Townsend community, the “YMCA will not require a membership for the use of the Pool.”¹⁷ While
 6 memberships are permitted, patrons may also pay to access the Pool on a daily basis or prepay
 7 quarterly or annually without a membership. Moreover, the YMCA may not unilaterally set its
 8 rates for Pool usage. Instead, it may only set rates in “consultation with the City,”¹⁸ and the City
 9 Council approves (or denies) the proposed Pool rate schedule through a formal vote.

10 32. The City considers the Pool to be a “City Park” under the jurisdiction and
 11 supervision of the City’s Parks, Recreation, & Community Service Department.¹⁹ The City’s
 12 webpage contains significant information regarding the operation of the Pool, including but not
 13 limited to a link to the YMCA’s webpage.²⁰ This is consistent with the Management Agreement,
 14 which provides that the City and the YMCA shall coordinate all “[p]ublic outreach . . . for
 15 consistency of information between the City and the YMCA.”²¹

16 ¹⁶ Management Agreement (Ex. 3) at 6.

17 ¹⁷ *Id.* at 5.

18 ¹⁸ *Id.* at 6.

19 ¹⁹ PROS Plan (Ex. 1) at 21–24; *see also* City of Port Townsend Parks, Recreation & Community
 20 Services, attached hereto as Ex. 5, also available online at <https://cityofpt.us/parksrec> (last visited
 21 on June 5, 2024); City of Port Townsend Map of City Parks, attached hereto as Ex. 6, also available
 22 online at https://cityofpt.us/parksites?tid_1=811&keys=(last visited on June 5, 2024);

23 ²⁰ *See* City of Port Townsend Website Search for “pool,” available online at
 24 <https://cityofpt.us/search/site/pool> (last visited on June 5, 2024).

25 ²¹ Management Agreement (Ex. 3) at 11.

1 33. The City describes its relationship with the YMCA in operating the Pool as a
 2 “partnership.”²² Under the Management Agreement, the Pool is “managed and operated
 3 exclusively by the YMCA.”²³ But the YMCA must also meet certain obligations to the City, such
 4 as ensuring the Pool remains clean, in good repair, and is operated in “compliance with all
 5 applicable laws.”²⁴ *Id.* The YMCA must also “provide written report summaries and in-person
 6 updates on the status of the Pool’s financial performance, usage, and programs” to the City
 7 Manager.²⁵

8 34. The City and the YMCA share in the maintenance costs of the Pool. While the
 9 YMCA is required to “keep the Pool in good condition,” the City “will reimburse the YMCA for
 10 any repair work totaling more than \$7,500 per calendar year.”²⁶ The City is also responsible for
 11 “all fees for utilities.”²⁷ The City’s expenditures are paid through local taxes.²⁸

12 35. The Management Agreement requires the YMCA to obtain general commercial
 13 liability insurance for the Pool, and the “City shall be named as an additional insured under [the
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18 ²² City of Port Townsend Website, *Quality of Life*, attached hereto as Ex. 7, also available online
 19 at <https://cityofpt.us/engagept/page/quality-life> (last visited on June 5, 2024).

20 ²³ Management Agreement (Ex. 3) at 1.

21 ²⁴ *Id.* at 2.

22 ²⁵ *Id.* at 8.

23 ²⁶ *Id.* at 3.

24 ²⁷ *Id.* at 8.

25 ²⁸ Port Townsend 2022 Annual Report, attached hereto as Ex. 8, at 14, also available online at
 26 https://cityofpt.us/sites/default/files/fileattachments/administration/page/13421/annual_report_fin
 27 [al.pdf](#). (last visited on June 5, 2024).

1 insurance policy].”²⁹ In turn, the Management Agreement also contemplates that the City may
 2 maintain additional insurance coverage for the Pool above and beyond what the YMCA obtains.³⁰

3 36. The City pays the YMCA approximately \$276,000 per year to manage the Pool.³¹
 4 At the end of each calendar year, “the City and the YMCA . . . evenly divide any reasonable net
 5 operating costs surplus or loss.”³² In other words, the City and the YMCA share in the profits (or
 6 losses) generated by the operation of the Pool.

7 **The July 26, 2022 Incident**

8 37. Pursuant to the power delegated to it by the City under the Management Agreement,
 9 the YMCA has adopted a Code of Conduct that is applicable at the Pool. The Code of Conduct
 10 requires patrons to “[p]rovide an atmosphere free of discrimination, hatred, derogatory or
 11 unwelcome comments, intimidation, conduct or actions of sexual nature, or actions based on an
 12 individual’s sex, race, ethnicity, age, religion, disability, sexual orientation, or any other legally
 13 protected status.”³³ The YMCA also “reserve[s] the right to refuse service and membership to
 14 anyone who is not courteous and kind.”³⁴

15 38. Jaman has been a regular user of the Pool for almost forty years. Due to her arthritis,
 16 the Pool is important to her. Swimming is excellent exercise, and it does not strain her joints.

17 39. The Pool is the only public swimming facility in Jefferson County. The next closest
 18 public pool that is not operated by the YMCA is approximately forty-seven miles away in Port

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 20 ²⁹ Management Agreement (Ex. 3) at 4.

21 ³⁰ *Id.* at 4.

22 ³¹ *Id.* at 7.

23 ³² *Id.* at 7.

24 ³³ Mountain View Pool Code of Conduct, attached hereto as Ex. 9, also available online at
 25 <https://www.olympicpeninsulaymca.org/locations/branch/mountain-view-pool/> (last visited on
 26 June 5, 2024).

27 ³⁴ *Id.*

1 Angeles. Thus, the Pool is the only pool that is close enough to Jaman’s home that she can
2 reasonably use without hardship.

3 40. On July 26, 2022, Jaman went for a swim at the Pool. At that time, she had prepaid
4 for Pool access on a quarterly basis.

5 41. The Pool had separate men’s and women’s locker rooms, which were denominated
6 as such by a stick figure and / or the words “men” and “women” (or “boys” and “girls”). There
7 were no signs warning patrons that the locker rooms were open to members of the opposite sex
8 who identified as transgender. To access the swimming area, patrons were required to walk
9 through either the men’s or the women’s locker room.

10 42. After Jaman finished her swim, she entered the women’s locker room to shower
11 and change. No one at the YMCA had ever informed Jaman that men who identified as women
12 were allowed into the women’s locker room, there was no signage indicating as much, and Jaman
13 did not know it was the YMCA’s practice to allow men who identified as women into the women’s
14 locker room. The YMCA did not post a protocol to follow or otherwise inform patrons what to do
15 if a member of the opposite sex enters the locker room.

16 43. The women’s locker room showering area contains gang showers with multiple
17 shower heads along one wall with loose plastic curtains between each shower head. To one side,
18 the showering area also contains two toilet stalls with doors.

19 44. While Jaman was taking a shower, she heard a male voice inside the locker room.
20 When she pulled back the shower curtain to see who was there, she saw Adams—who was
21 obviously a natal male—wearing a female swimsuit. Jaman had never seen Adams before.

22 45. Adams was watching two young girls in swimsuits who appeared to be about four
23 to six years old as they were preparing to use the toilet. Adams was helping one of the young girls
24 remove her swimsuit. Adams was not wearing any form of identification indicating an affiliation
25 with the YMCA.

1 46. Jaman was startled by Adams’s presence in the women’s locker room and believed
2 that she might be witnessing a crime in progress. Jaman asked Adams, “Do you have a penis?”
3 Adams responded, “None of your business.” Jaman said, “Get out of here!”

4 47. Within seconds, YMCA Aquatics Director Rowen DeLuna entered the women’s
5 shower area. Jaman asked DeLuna to get Adams out of the area. Instead, DeLuna berated Jaman
6 and accused her of discrimination. DeLuna told Jaman she was banned from the Pool “for life,”
7 told her to leave, and said that she was calling the police.

8 48. DeLuna did not inform Jaman that Adams identified as a female, that Adams was
9 an employee of the YMCA, that the YMCA had authorized Adams to accompany the two young
10 girls to the toilet, or that the YMCA had a policy allowing individuals to use the locker rooms that
11 aligned with their gender identity. At the time, Jaman knew none of these things.

12 49. Jaman told DeLuna that she too wanted the police involved so they could
13 investigate the potential misconduct she had witnessed. Jaman dressed, preparing to leave the Pool
14 and go to the police station.

15 50. As Jaman was exiting the facility YMCA staff told her not to leave because the
16 police had been called. YMCA staff told the police that Jaman was harassing YMCA employees
17 and belligerently refusing to leave the Pool. None of this was true.

18 51. After YMCA staff called 911, Jaman left the Pool and went directly to the Port
19 Townsend police station—which is located adjacent to the Pool in Mountain View Commons—to
20 file a complaint regarding Adams’s presence in the locker room. Jaman wanted to make a report
21 but there were no officers available at the station. The reception desk employee told Jaman that
22 someone would call her.

23 52. When an officer with the Port Townsend police called Jaman later that day, it was
24 not to discuss *her* complaint, but to investigate the complaint made by *YMCA staff*. Jaman then
25 learned of the false accusations made against her by the YMCA staff and explained to the officers
26 that YMCA staff’s characterization of the incident was false.

1 53. Later that day, Jaman contacted YMCA CEO Wendy Bart to report the incident.
2 Bart was already aware of what had happened. Bart told Jaman that Adams was transgender, that
3 Adams was an employee of the YMCA, that the YMCA had authorized Adams to assist the two
4 young girls in using the toilet, that the YMCA had a policy allowing individuals to use the locker
5 rooms that aligned with their gender identity, and that, in Bart’s opinion, Jaman should have been
6 aware of the YMCA’s policy given the Pride posters in the facility. Bart also informed Jaman that,
7 pursuant to her review of the incident, the YMCA was standing by the lifetime ban.

8 **Jaman’s Protest**

9 54. On or about August 1, 2022, Jaman went to the sidewalk outside the Pool to voice
10 her objection to the YMCA’s locker-room policy. This sidewalk is government property that is
11 open to the public—that is, a traditional public forum. Jaman held an approximately two-foot by
12 two-foot cardboard sign that read “Men who identify as women are using the women’s dressing
13 rooms.” Jaman protested outside the Pool for approximately two hours. She repeated her protest
14 the next day.

15 55. Later on August 1, 2022, Jaman spoke at the Port Townsend City Council meeting,
16 where she voiced her objection to the YMCA’s locker-room policy and her ban from the Pool. She
17 also made suggestions for how the City and YMCA could improve the Pool operations with
18 signage and staff training. Jaman presented her objections and suggestions during the period
19 reserved for public comments and had the City Council’s permission to speak during the meeting.

20 56. The July 26 incident and Jaman’s protest garnered significant attention from both
21 local and national media. In the following days and weeks, Jaman made various statements to
22 media outlets regarding these events.

23 **The City and the YMCA Conspire Regarding The Response to the Incident**

24 57. On July 26, 2022—the day of the incident—Bart contacted City Manager John
25 Mauro to inform him about the incident. From the very beginning, Mauro’s actions were guided
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1 by his belief that the City must “do the right thing and back the [YMCA’s] decision.”³⁵ The City
2 had the power to reverse the YMCA’s decision, but Mauro, acting on behalf of the City, reviewed
3 the YMCA’s decision to ban Jaman for life, weighed the costs and benefits of the decision, and
4 ratified the YMCA’s ban of Jaman.

5 58. Following the incident, and in response to mounting community objection to the
6 way Jaman had been treated, City and YMCA employees—including but not limited to Mauro and
7 Bart—jointly agreed and conspired to coordinate a unified response from the City and the YMCA
8 to address concerns within the community regarding the incident and to ensure that the City and
9 the YMCA each ratified the decision to ban Jaman.

10 59. The Mauro-Bart conspiracy was undertaken pursuant to the provision of the
11 Management Agreement requiring the City and the YMCA to coordinate all “[p]ublic outreach . .
12 . for consistency of information between the City and the YMCA.”³⁶

13 60. The Mauro-Bart conspiracy occurred over emails, telephone calls, discussions, and
14 virtual meetings involving Mauro, Bart, representatives of Fearey Public Relations (“Fearey”)—a
15 communications and crisis-management firm—and other City and YMCA employees, including
16 but not limited to City Attorney Heidi Greenwood, YMCA’s Marketing and Communications
17 Manager Erin Hawkins, and John Does 1–10. The conspiracy included an agreement among
18 Mauro, Bart, and others that the City and the YMCA would each make public statements regarding
19 the incident that were consistent. These statements falsely labeled Jaman as hateful and bigoted
20 and falsely claimed that she had engaged in a pattern of conduct that violated the YMCA’s policies
21 in the past.

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24 ³⁵ Email from Mauro to Heidi Greenberg, *et al.*, dated July 27, 2022 at 2:34 pm, attached hereto
25 as Ex. 10.

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27 ³⁶ Management Agreement (Ex. 3) at 11.

1 61. On or before August 1, 2022, Bart informed Mauro about Jaman’s planned protest
2 that day on the sidewalk outside the Pool.³⁷ On August 1, 2022, Mauro sent an email to a group of
3 City employees informing them about the protest, which he called an “anti-transgender protest.”³⁸
4 Mauro stated that, if the protest went forward, he wanted the City to release a “press release . . .
5 and social media post” regarding the event.³⁹ To Mauro, “there [was] nothing ambiguous about
6 where the City’s position should be in terms of supporting [YMCA] staff and the LGBTQ+
7 community.”⁴⁰

8 62. On or about August 2, 2022, the second day of Jaman’s protest, Mauro sent an
9 email to a group of City employees regarding Jaman.⁴¹ In that email, Mauro stated that Jaman had
10 committed “a barrage of unfair, disrespectful and offensive attacks” against Adams and that the
11 YMCA was “within its right . . . to ask [Jaman] to leave and not to return.”⁴² He also accused
12 Jaman of being “intolerant and unkind” and “fueled by fear, anger, and hate.”⁴³

13 63. Around that time, the YMCA began receiving voice mails and emails from
14 members of the community and beyond regarding the incident. Based on the overwhelming
15 volume of these communications, Bart decided to close the Pool for the remainder of that week.

16 64. On or about August 9, 2022, Greenwood contacted Stephanie Mudgett at Fearey
17 for the purpose of obtaining assistance with the public messaging associated with “the YMCA
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19 ³⁷ Email thread from Mauro to Leadership Team, *et al.*, dated August 1, 2022 at 9:59 am, attached
20 hereto as Ex. 11.

21 ³⁸ *Id.*

22 ³⁹ *Id.*

23 ⁴⁰ *Id.*

24 ⁴¹ Email from Mauro to Leadership Team, dated August 2, 2022 at 8:29 am, attached hereto as Ex.
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26 ⁴² *Id.*

27 ⁴³ *Id.*

1 situation.”⁴⁴ Greenwood scheduled a virtual meeting with herself, Mauro, other City employees,
2 and Mudgett for the morning of August 10, 2022.

3 65. In anticipation of the meeting with Mudgett, Mauro drafted a proposed Question &
4 Answer document regarding the incident and the YMCA’s response (the “Q&A”) with the intent
5 that the document would be posted on the City’s website. Mauro sent the draft Q&A to Greenwood,
6 who forwarded it to Mudgett.⁴⁵

7 66. In the morning of August 10, 2022, Mauro, Greenwood, and other City employees
8 met virtually with Mudgett. After the meeting, Mauro contacted Bart to coordinate messaging and
9 ensure that his draft Q&A was factually accurate. In telephone calls and emails that followed later
10 that day, Bart provided substantial information and input to Mauro regarding the contents of the
11 Q&A.⁴⁶

12 67. Early in the morning of August 11, 2022, Mauro emailed Bart a copy of the
13 proposed Q&A and again sought her input on its contents.⁴⁷

14 68. Later that morning, Mauro, Bart, Mudgett, and other City employees held a virtual
15 meeting to discuss the coordinated media response.⁴⁸

18 ⁴⁴ Email from Greenwood to Mauro, *et al.*, dated August 9, 2022 at 5:32 pm, attached hereto as
19 Ex. 13.

20 ⁴⁵ Email thread from Greenwood to Mudgett, dated August 10, 2022, at 8:45 am, attached hereto
21 as Ex. 14.

22 ⁴⁶ Email from Mauro to Mudgett, *et al.*, dated August 10, 2022 at 10:32 am, attached hereto as Ex.
23 15; Email from Mauro to Mudgett, *et al.*, dated August 10, 2022 at 1:34 pm, attached hereto as Ex.
24 16.

25 ⁴⁷ Email thread from Mauro to Greenwood, *et al.*, dated August 11, 2022 at 7:44:46 am, attached
26 hereto as Ex. 17.

27 ⁴⁸ Email from Mauro to Bart, *et al.*, dated August 11, 2022 at 9:40 am, attached hereto as Ex. 18.

1 69. Still later that morning, Mauro sent an email to the City Council and Faber noting
2 that he (Mauro) had been “liasing [sic] with the YMCA’s CEO [*i.e.*, Bart] to ensure we are aligned
3 and consistent and incorporate some of their language/content” into the Q&A.⁴⁹ Mauro noted that
4 “these discussions [with Bart] have been satisfyingly productive and collaborative,” and that the
5 City will be meeting “Monday morning [*i.e.*, August 15, 2022] with the consultant, staff team, and
6 YMCA leadership to learn/pivot/address anything that comes up over the weekend.”⁵⁰

7 70. Still later that morning, Bart asked Hawkins to review the Q&A as part of the
8 coordinated media strategy. Hawkins identified an additional change to the Q&A, and Bart emailed
9 Mauro to inform him of this final change.⁵¹ Mauro made the change requested by Hawkins before
10 publishing the Q&A to the City’s website.⁵²

11 71. Mauro was the final decisionmaker regarding the contents of the Q&A, and the
12 Q&A was the City’s official statement regarding the incident.

13 72. The Q&A contained false statements. First, the Q&A stated that Jaman had “made
14 discriminatory and derogatory comments toward [Adams].”⁵³ In truth, Jaman simply inquired
15 whether Adams was a man and asked Adams to leave the locker room. Second, the Q&A stated
16 that Jaman had engaged in a “documented previous pattern of disrespectful behavior” at the Pool.⁵⁴
17 In truth, other than the July 26 incident, Jaman had never been accused of engaging in disrespectful
18 behavior at the Pool. Mauro and Bart knew these statements were false or were reckless as to their
19 falsity.

22 ⁴⁹ Email from Mauro to Bart, dated August 11, 2022 at 10:56 am, attached hereto as Ex. 19.

23 ⁵⁰ Q&A, attached hereto as Ex. 20.

24 ⁵¹ *Id.*

25 ⁵² Q&A (Ex. 20).

26 ⁵³ *Id.*

27 ⁵⁴ *Id.*

73. Also in August 2022, Hawkins, acting at Bart’s direction and in the course and scope of the Mauro-Bart conspiracy, released statements via email to various media outlets on behalf of the YMCA stating that Jaman’s ban was justified because she had “repeatedly violat[ed the YMCA’s] code of conduct” and had a “documented” history of misconduct at the Pool.⁵⁵ Like the similar statement in the Q&A, these statements were false. Mauro, Bart, and Hawkins either knew these statements were false or were reckless as to their falsity.

Other City Officials Defame Jaman

74. Other City officials—including but not limited to City Councilwoman Libby Wennstrom and Faber—also made false and defamatory statements about Jaman.

75. For example, on or about August 2, 2022, Wennstrom, acting to pursue the City’s interests, published a post from her Facebook account commenting on a post on the YMCA’s Facebook account stating that the “trans-haters are planning to show up at the Mountain View pool picketing again today. . . . If you feel that hate has no place at our public pool, and want to support the [YMCA] in creating a safe welcoming place for EVERYONE, show up today!”⁵⁶ By this statement, Wennstrom was asserting that Jaman was bigoted and intolerant of transgender-identifying individuals and that her presence at the YMCA undermined the “safe[ty]” of transgender-identifying individuals. These statements were false. Wennstrom either knew these statements were false or was reckless as to their falsity.

76. For another example, on or about August 16, 2022, Faber, acting to pursue the City’s interests, published a post to his Twitter account asserting that certain speakers at the August

⁵⁵ Port Townsend Free Press, *Clementine Adams Interview Reveals Shortcomings in Local YMCA Child Protection Rules*, attached hereto as Ex. 21; The Leader, *Resident banned from Mountain View Pool after confrontation with trans employee*, attached hereto as Ex. 22; Feminist Current, *Julie Jaman asked a man to leave the women’s change room and was banned from her community pool*, attached hereto as Ex. 23.

⁵⁶ Wennstrom Facebook post, dated August 2, 2022, attached hereto as Ex. 24.

1 1 meeting were “TERF[s]” and “anti-trans.”⁵⁷ By this statement, Faber was asserting that Jaman
2 was bigoted and intolerant of transgender-identifying individuals. These statements were false.
3 Faber either knew these statements were false or was reckless as to their falsity.

4 77. At this time, Jaman does not know whether these (and other) statements by
5 Wennstrom, Faber, and other City officials were made within the course and scope of the Mauro-
6 Bart conspiracy. Jaman will seek discovery on this question in this lawsuit.

7 **The City Allows a Hecklers’ Veto Over Jaman’s Public Speech**

8 78. On or about August 15, 2022, a group of concerned citizens, including Jaman,
9 organized a small rally in a public park—a traditional public forum—across the street from Port
10 Townsend City Hall to speak out in support of Jaman and oppose her ban from the YMCA. The
11 organizers obtained all necessary permits and consulted with the City’s Chief of Police prior to the
12 event. The event planners had arranged for several individuals to speak, including Jaman.

13 79. The event did not proceed as planned. A group of approximately 200–250 counter
14 protestors gathered near the park with signs and noise devices and disrupted the event. The counter
15 protestors rode bikes through the event, physically assaulted attendees, and sabotaged the event
16 organizer’s sound equipment.

17 80. Mauro and Port Townsend police offices had prior notice of the event and the
18 planned counterprotest. Despite this fact, Port Townsend police officers stood across the street and
19 watched the counter protestors’ interference with the event become violent. The disruption of the
20 event and assaults continued unabated even though the Jaman group called for help. Port
21 Townsend police eventually intervened and stopped the assault.

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23 ⁵⁷ Faber Twitter post, dated August 16, 2022, attached hereto as Ex. 25. TERF is an acronym for
24 “trans-exclusionary radical feminist.” It is a slur that denotes hostility to transgender-identifying
25 individuals. See Merriam-Webster online dictionary, *TERF*, [https://www.merriam-
26 webster.com/dictionary/TERF#:~:text=often%20disparaging,women's%20literary%20and%20sp
27 orts%20competitions](https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/TERF#:~:text=often%20disparaging,women's%20literary%20and%20sports%20competitions) (last accessed June 5, 2024).

The YMCA Upholds the Ban

81. On or about August 25, 2022, Bart sent Jaman a letter upholding the lifetime ban that DeLuna had imposed.⁵⁸ Similar to the City’s Q&A and the YMCA’s prior statements to the media, the letter indicated that the ban was due to a “*pattern* of code of conduct violations.”⁵⁹ The letter did not state what these alleged violations were. The letter also informed Jaman that the YMCA would consider her to be a trespasser if she attempted to enter the Mountain View facility or any facility owned or operated by the YMCA.⁶⁰

82. Jaman and others have asked Mauro and Bart to identify the alleged “pattern” of Code of Conduct violations that the City and the YMCA accused her of engaging in.⁶¹ Mauro forwarded Jaman’s request to Bart, informing her that the City would be refusing to provide the alleged documents and “suggest[ing]” that Bart do the same.⁶² To date, the City and the YMCA have both refused to provide the alleged documents. They have done so because no such documents exist.

Jaman’s Harm

83. Jaman has suffered significant harm because of Defendants’ actions. She lost access to the only pool readily accessible to her, thus depriving her of an important outlet to recreate and engage in therapeutic exercises beneficial to her health. This has caused her arthritis and overall physical health to worsen. She has also suffered severe emotional distress, mental anguish, and

⁵⁸ Letter from Bart to Jaman, dated August 25, 2022, attached hereto as Ex. 26.

⁵⁹ *Id.* (emphasis added).

⁶⁰ *Id.*

⁶¹ Email thread from Mauro to Greenwood, *et al.*, dated August 11, 2022 at 3:33 pm, attached hereto as Ex. 27; Email thread Bart to Jaman, dated October 31, 2023 at 2:30 pm, attached hereto as Ex. 28; Email thread from Mauro to Bart, dated August 11, 2022 at 1:45 pm, attached hereto as Ex. 29.

⁶² Email thread from Mauro to Bart, dated August 11, 2022 at 1:45 pm (Ex. 29).

1 impairment of her reputation because of the defamatory statements made about her, which falsely
2 painted her as bigoted and serially hostile to transgender identifying individuals. And she has lost
3 the sense of safety and security within her community due to Defendants’ coordinated campaign
4 to smear her good name in an attempt to advance their own ideological cause. Jaman has been
5 forced to seek mental health treatment to cope with the emotional harm caused to her by
6 Defendants’ actions. And due to the financial hardship of regular sessions with a counselor, Jaman
7 has not been able to continue her treatment with regularity.

8 84. On March, 19, 2024, Jaman, through counsel, sent a demand letter and notice of
9 tort claim under RCW § 4.96.020 to the City and the YMCA. Among other things, the demand
10 letter requested that the City and the YMCA reinstate Jaman’s privileges at the Pool.

11 85. On or about May 13, 2024, the YMCA, through counsel, rejected the claim. The
12 City did not respond to the claim.

13 86. Jaman has exhausted her remedies under RCW § 4.96.010 *et seq.*

14 **FIRST CAUSE OF ACTION**

15 **42 U.S.C. §1983**

16 ***Violation of the First and Fourteenth Amendments***

17 ***Against Defendants the City, the YMCA, Mauro, Bart, and DeLuna***

18 87. Jaman repeats and incorporates by reference all paragraphs of this Complaint as if
19 fully restated herein.

20 88. Defendants’ actions against Jaman violated the Free Speech Clause of the First
21 Amendment to the United States Constitution.

22 89. Defendants’ actions were unlawfully retaliatory in violation of the First
23 Amendment.

24 90. All of Jaman’s speech at issue here—including but not limited to her speech (1) in
25 the YMCA locker room on July 26, 2022, (2) outside the YMCA on August 1 and 2, 2022, (3) at
26 the City Council meeting on August 1, 2022, (4) at the public event on August 15, 2022, and (5)
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1 to the media in July and August 2022 regarding the incident—was protected by the First
2 Amendment.

3 91. Defendants banned Jaman based on the content of her speech in the YMCA locker
4 room on July 26, 2022.

5 92. Defendants would not have banned Jaman had she not engaged in her protected
6 speech.

7 93. Defendants would not have banned Jaman if, rather than asking Adams to leave the
8 locker room, her speech was supportive of Adams’s presence in the locker room or the YMCA’s
9 policy of allowing patrons to use the locker room that is consistent with their gender identity.

10 94. Defendants’ actions against Jaman were capable of deterring a person of ordinary
11 firmness from continuing to engage in her speech.

12 95. Defendants had no probable cause or reasonable basis to ban Jaman.

13 96. By way of Bart’s letter dated August 25, 2022, Defendants affirmed Jaman’s ban.
14 Defendants did so based on Jaman’s speech in the YMCA locker room on July 26, 2022, her speech
15 outside the YMCA on August 1 and 2, 2022, her speech at the City Council meeting on August 1,
16 2022, her speech at and involvement with the event on August 15, 2022, and / or her statements to
17 the media in July and August 2022.

18 97. Defendants’ actions as alleged herein were unlawfully viewpoint discriminatory in
19 violation of the First Amendment.

20 98. Because Defendants treat speech that is supportive of the YMCA’s policy of
21 allowing patrons to use the locker room that is consistent with their gender identity differently
22 from speech that is opposed to the policy, Defendants are discriminating against speech based on
23 its viewpoint.

24 99. Defendants’ actions as alleged herein were constitutionally unreasonable in
25 violation of the First Amendment.

26 100. Prior to the July 26 incident, Defendants did not inform Jaman that the women’s
27 locker room would be open to men who identify as female, that Adams was transgender, that

1 Adams was a YMCA employee, or that Adams was authorized to be in the locker room with the
2 two young girls. Further, Jaman reasonably perceived that she was witnessing a crime during the
3 July 26 incident.

4 101. It was constitutionally unreasonable for Defendants to ban Jaman from the Pool,
5 much less ban her from all YMCA facilities for the rest of her life. Indeed, under the City’s
6 Municipal Code, individuals may only be banned from government-owned property if the police
7 have probable cause to believe their conduct is “dangerous, unsafe, illegal, or unreasonably
8 disruptive,”⁶³ the trespass notice must be in writing,⁶⁴ the ban may last no longer than seven days
9 for first-time offenders,⁶⁵ and the ban may only apply in the place where the conduct occurred.⁶⁶

10 102. The YMCA’s Code of Conduct and Defendants’ actions applying it as alleged
11 herein are unconstitutionally vague and standardless, both facially and as applied.

12 103. The YMCA’s Code of Conduct is not sufficiently objective and workable to give
13 persons of ordinary intelligence a reasonable opportunity to know what is prohibited, nor is it
14 sufficient to cabin the YMCA’s discretion before taking action against patrons based on their
15 speech. Patrons are unable to conform their speech to the requirements of the Code of Conduct,
16 and because interpretation and enforcement of the Code of Conduct is at the discretion of
17 individual YMCA staff members, patrons are subject to the whims of governmental actors
18 respecting access to government property in a manner that is insufficiently protective of speech
19 and unconstitutionally unreasonable.

20 104. Jaman has no adequate remedy at law for these deprivations and will suffer serious
21 and irreparable ongoing harm to her constitutional rights unless Defendants are permanently
22 enjoined as set forth herein.

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24 ⁶³ Port Townsend Municipal Code §§ 9.50.030(A).

25 ⁶⁴ Port Townsend Municipal Code §§ 9.50.050.

26 ⁶⁵ Port Townsend Municipal Code §§ 9.50.040(A).

27 ⁶⁶ Port Townsend Municipal Code §§ 9.50.050.

1 105. Jaman is entitled to monetary relief, declaratory relief, and permanent injunctive
2 relief invalidating and restraining Defendants from their ongoing violations of her constitutional
3 rights as set forth herein.

4 **SECOND CAUSE OF ACTION**

5 **(42 U.S.C. §1983)**

6 ***Violation of the Fourteenth Amendment - Due Process***

7 ***Against the City, the YMCA, Mauro, Bart, DeLuna, and Hawkins***

8 106. Jaman repeats and incorporates by reference all paragraphs of this Complaint as if
9 fully restated herein.

10 107. Defendants' actions against Jaman violated her rights under the Due Process Clause
11 of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

12 108. Jaman had a protected property interest under state law in using the Pool. By
13 banning her from the Pool in the manner set forth herein, Defendants have deprived her of this
14 property interest.

15 109. Jaman had a protected liberty interest under the Fourteenth Amendment to the
16 United States Constitution in using the Pool free from governmental interference with her First
17 Amendment rights. By banning her from the Pool in the manner set forth herein, Defendants have
18 deprived her of this liberty interest.

19 110. Jaman had a protected liberty interest under the Fourteenth Amendment to the
20 United States Constitution in accessing government property that is open to the public, including
21 the Pool. By banning her from the Pool in the manner set forth herein, Defendants have deprived
22 her of this liberty interest.

23 111. Jaman had a protected liberty interest under the Fourteenth Amendment to the
24 United States Constitution in her good name, reputation, honor, and integrity when accompanied
25 by alteration or extinguishment of a federally protected right. By making the false statements about
26 her alleged herein and banning her from the Pool in the manner set forth herein, Defendants have
27 deprived her of this liberty interest.

1 112. Defendants failed to provide Jaman adequate procedural protections when
2 depriving her of her protected interests. Defendants failed to provide Jaman notice that the Code
3 of Conduct would be interpreted to apply to speech such as hers, that her speech was in violation
4 of the Code of Conduct, or that her speech could result in a lifetime ban from all YMCA facilities.
5 Defendants failed to provide Jaman notice of a right to appeal Defendants' decision, notice of how
6 to challenge that decision, and an opportunity to be heard regarding the allegations against her.

7 113. The Code of Conduct is unconstitutionally vague and standardless, both facially
8 and as applied to Jaman. The Code of Conduct fails to provide fair warning, impermissibly
9 delegates basic policy matters to Defendants for resolution on an ad hoc and subjective basis, and
10 discourages the exercise of First Amendment freedoms.

11 114. Jaman has no adequate remedy at law for these deprivations and will suffer serious
12 and irreparable ongoing harm to her constitutional rights unless Defendants are permanently
13 enjoined as set forth herein.

14 115. Jaman is entitled to monetary relief, declaratory relief, and permanent injunctive
15 relief invalidating and restraining Defendants from their ongoing violations of her constitutional
16 rights as set forth herein.

17 **THIRD CAUSE OF ACTION**

18 **(42 U.S.C. §1983)**

19 ***Violation of the Fourteenth Amendment – Equal Protection***

20 ***Against the City, the YMCA, Mauro, Bart, DeLuna, and Hawkins***

21 116. Jaman repeats and incorporates by reference all paragraphs of this Complaint as if
22 fully restated herein.

23 117. Defendants' actions against Jaman as alleged herein violated her rights under the
24 Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

25 118. Defendants intentionally, and without rational basis, discriminated against Jaman
26 based on her viewpoint and the content of her speech by banning her from the YMCA for life and
27 by defaming her and portraying her in a false light.

1 119. Defendants' actions bear no rational relation to a legitimate end and were malicious,
2 irrational, or plainly arbitrary.

3 120. Numerous other patrons of the YMCA did not object to Adams' presence in the
4 women's locker room and / or did not object to the YMCA's policy allowing individuals to use
5 the locker rooms consistent with their gender identity. In all material respects, these individuals
6 are similarly situated to Jaman, yet Defendants did not take actions against these similarly situated
7 individuals.

8 121. Jaman has no adequate remedy at law for these deprivations and will suffer serious
9 and irreparable ongoing harm to her constitutional rights unless Defendants are permanently
10 enjoined as set forth herein.

11 122. Jaman is entitled to monetary relief, declaratory relief, and preliminary and
12 permanent injunctive relief invalidating and restraining Defendants from their ongoing violations
13 of her constitutional rights as set forth herein.

14 **FOURTH CAUSE OF ACTION**

15 **(Defamation)**

16 ***Against Defendant City of Port Townsend***

17 123. Jaman repeats and incorporates by reference all paragraphs of this Complaint as if
18 fully restated herein.

19 124. The City's Q&A, Hawkins's statements to the media, Wennstrom's Facebook post,
20 and Faber's Twitter post defamed Jaman under Washington law. The City is liable for these
21 statements, which were made in the course and scope of employment, course and scope of the
22 Mauro-Bart conspiracy, and / or in furtherance of the City's interests.

23 125. Mauro, Hawkins, Wennstrom, and Faber either knew the false statements alleged
24 herein were false or acted in reckless disregard of their truth.

25 126. Mauro published the Q&A by posting it on the City's webpage. Hawkins published
26 her statements by emailing them to members of the media. Wennstrom published her Facebook
27 post by posting it on Facebook. Faber published his Twitter post by posting it on Twitter.

1 127. The City’s Q&A, Hawkins’s statements to the media, Wennstrom’s Facebook post,
2 and Faber’s Twitter post contain false information that painted Jaman in a false light and harmed
3 her reputation in the community.

4 128. The City, through Mauro, Hawkins, Wennstrom, and Faber, acted with common
5 law malice in the publication of the false statements.

6 129. The City’s false statements have damaged Jaman’s reputation, caused her severe
7 emotional distress, and have been detrimental to her mental and emotional well-being.

8 **FIFTH CAUSE OF ACTION**

9 **(Invasion of Privacy—False Light)**

10 ***Against Defendant City of Port Townsend***

11 130. Jaman repeats and incorporates by reference all paragraphs of this Complaint as if
12 fully restated herein.

13 131. The City’s Q&A, Hawkins’s statements to the media, Wennstrom’s Facebook post,
14 and Faber’s Twitter post portrayed Jaman in a false light under Washington law. The City is liable
15 for these statements, which were made in the course and scope of employment, course and scope
16 of the Mauro-Bart conspiracy, and / or in furtherance of the City’s interests

17 132. The City publicized statements that placed Jaman in a false light.

18 133. The statements the City publicized were highly offensive to Jaman and would be
19 highly offensive to a reasonable person.

20 134. The City either knew the publicized statements were false or acted in reckless
21 disregard of their falsity.

22 135. The City’s false statements have damaged Jaman’s reputation, caused her severe
23 emotional distress, and have been detrimental to her mental and emotional well-being.

SIXTH CAUSE OF ACTION

(Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress / Outrage)

Against Defendant City of Port Townsend

136. Jaman repeats and incorporates by reference all paragraphs of this Complaint as if fully restated herein.

137. The City’s actions as alleged herein—including but not limited to ratifying the YMCA’s ban of Jaman and conducting a smear campaign against her—were extreme and outrageous.

138. The City’s actions as alleged herein were reckless as to the infliction of emotional distress against Jaman.

139. The City’s actions as alleged herein have caused Jaman severe emotional distress and have been detrimental to her mental and emotional well-being.

JURY DEMAND

Jaman hereby requests a trial by jury on all claims so triable pursuant to Rule 38 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

WHEREFORE, Jaman respectfully prays that this Court enter judgment in her favor and against Defendants on the following terms:

- A. Declaring Jaman’s ban from the Pool unlawful;
- B. Permanently enjoining Jaman’s ban from the Pool and requiring reinstatement of Jaman’s Pool privileges;
- C. Permanently enjoining enforcement of the YMCA’s Code of Conduct at the Pool;
- D. Awarding Jaman compensatory, nominal, and punitive damages;
- E. Awarding Jaman her attorneys’ fees and all costs; and
- F. All other relief the Court deems just and proper.

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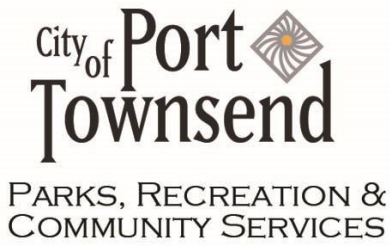
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PURPOSE

The Port Townsend 2020 Parks, Recreation and Open Space Functional Plan (PROS Plan) guides the City's parks and recreation system. It updates and replaces the 2014 PROS Plan.

The PROS Plan update is essential to maintain eligibility for Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) grants. It is also designed to meet the requirements of the State of Washington Growth Management Act (GMA):

- Designate the general location and extent of land uses including recreation and open space lands;
- Estimate park and recreation demand for at least a ten-year period; and
- Identify lands useful for recreation, including wildlife habitat, trails, and connection of critical areas;
- Develop a capital facilities plan (CFP) identifying funds necessary to implement the plan for at least a six-year period.

This PROS Plan supports the Comprehensive Plan Vision to create:

- a community with a sense of history and place
- a place that prizes its natural setting
- a great place to live

The goals and objectives in this PROS Plan reflect those in the Comprehensive Plan.

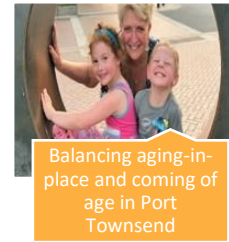
WHY PARKS AND TRAILS?

Parks and trails are essential to Port Townsend's quality of life, and provide opportunities for:

- Living a healthy active lifestyle,
- Connecting with families and the community at park spaces and events,
- Supporting the local economy and tourism,

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- Connecting with nature,
- Conserving fish and wildlife habitat including water quality and wildlife corridors, and
- Providing tree canopy contributing positively to air quality and mitigating climate change.



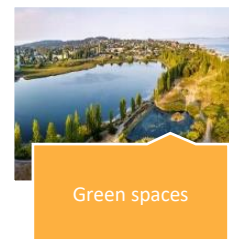
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT THEMES

The PROS Plan Update is based on public outreach and engagement to help define a new vision, needs, and actions. The City provided extensive public input opportunities identified in Exhibit 1.



Exhibit 1. PROS Plan Community Outreach and Engagement Efforts

TIMEFRAME	ACTIVITY	PARTICIPANTS
October 2019	Survey	927
	Postcards	277
	Vision Event: Stakeholders	22
	Vision Event: Middle School	90
	Vision Event: Open House	93
	Vision Event: MVP Poster Comments	Undetermined
November 2019	System Plan Event: Staff & Parks Board	19
	System Plan Event: Public Workshop	70
January-March 2020	Public Meetings and Hearings	39
	▪ PRTAB: 2	comment letters
	▪ Planning Commission: 2	
	▪ City Council: 2	



Source: BERK Consulting, 2019.

Engagement results revealed several Vision Themes for Port Townsend’s Parks and Recreation System carried forward in the PROS Plan:

- Balancing *aging in place* and *coming of age* in Port Townsend
- Indoor and outdoor recreation for healthy lifestyles
- Access, navigability, and safety
- Green spaces
- Specialization, flexibility, versatility and creative partnerships

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These PROS Plan Vision Themes are consistent with the Comprehensive Plan Vision to ensure Port Townsend is great place to live, with a sense of place, that prizes its natural setting.

INVENTORY AND NEEDS

Port Townsend manages about 189.2 acres of parkland and 26 properties ranging from street end retreats to extensive open spaces to active recreation areas that serve much larger areas. Port Townsend also manages over 31 miles of trails largely on unimproved rights of way. The City's parks contain a variety of facilities including playgrounds, picnic shelters and benches, paths, and special facilities such as dog parks.

Carrying forward the City's Level of Service policy to provide 7.6 acres of parkland per 1,000 population about 7 acres of developed parks would be needed by 2036.

Consistent with the Comprehensive Plan, this measure excludes the golf course and wetland/water areas of Kah Tai Lagoon. If the golf course were broadly available for public use the deficit of acres could be reversed.

While the City's overall park system largely meets the needs of the community today, and there is ample parkland provided at Fort Worden and recreation offerings through County facilities, there are gaps in neighborhood parkland access in the west or southwest of the community. See Exhibit 2. Ensuring there is parkland in proximity to a majority of residents was highly supported in survey results.

To address system gaps and needs, the Plan establishes a target level of service or objectives to provide for:

- Equitable Access and Distribution
- Function through:
 - a Per Capita Investment in Capital Facilities, and
 - a Per Capita or per Acre Investment in Maintenance.

PARKS AND TRAIL ECONOMIC VALUES

A 2011 study found that Seattle's parks system was worth over \$650 million with value contributions including:

- Direct use value
- Additional property sales value re park proximity
- Health value
- Profit from park-related tourism
- Tax receipts: increased property value
- Community cohesion value
- Tax receipts: increased tourism value
- Stormwater management value

~Trust for Public Land, 2011

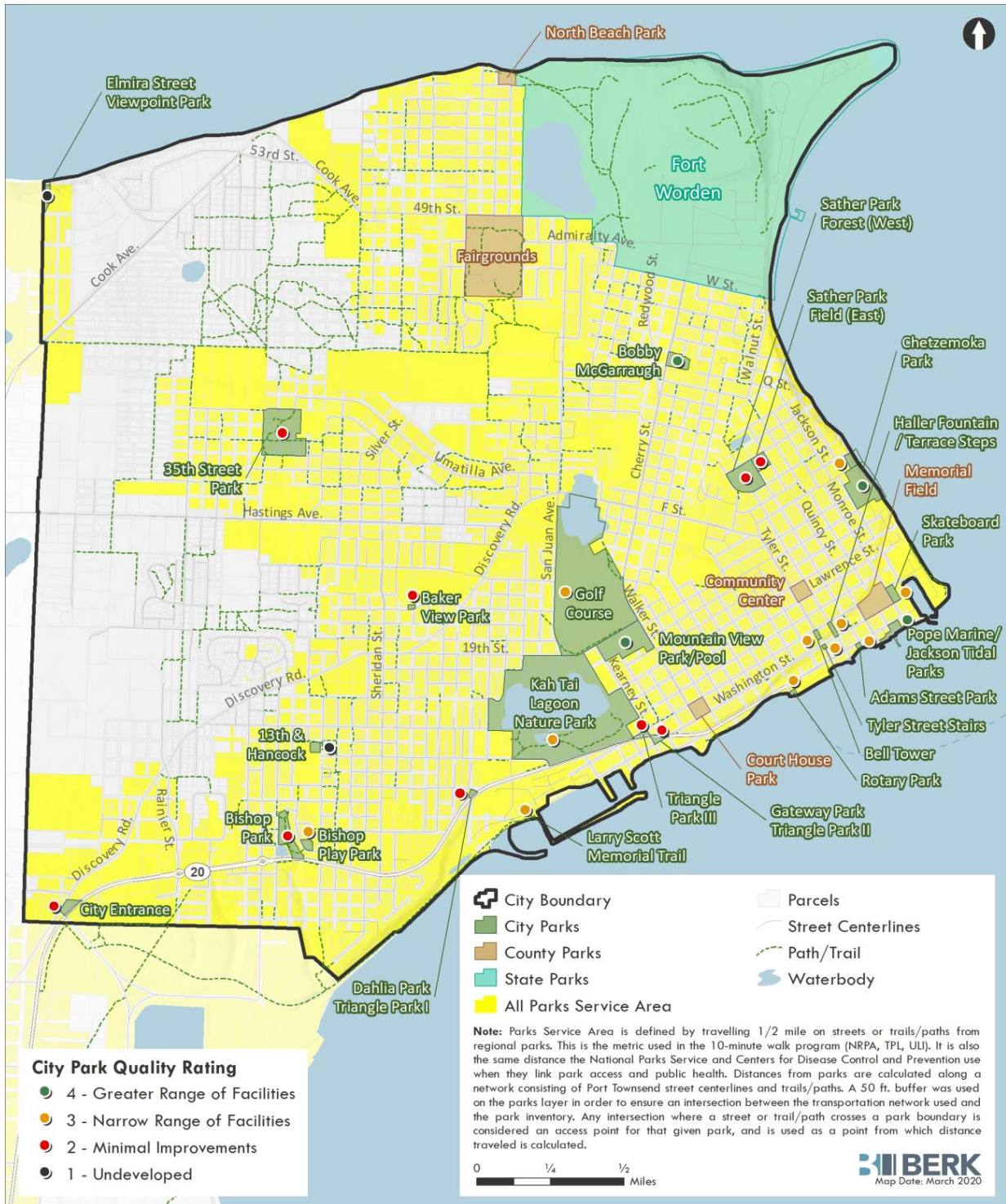
Value increase to homes located within 1,500 feet of the following types of parks:

- Natural Areas: \$10,648
- Golf Courses: \$8,849
- Specialty Parks: \$5,657
- Urban Parks: \$1,214

~Active Living Research, May 2010

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Exhibit 2. Properties in a Half Mile of City, County, or State Parklands



Source: Jefferson County Assessor, Port Townsend GIS, BERK 2020.

SYSTEM PLAN

Guiding principles have been established to steer the focus and the growth of the Port Townsend parks and recreation system. These principles are to work in concert with the Vision Themes and are incorporated throughout the PROS plan update to best meet the needs of the community.

- Address deferred maintenance and critical maintenance needs.
- Develop park stewardship and master plans to guide investments.
- Invest in existing parks to meet community desires (or demands, needs, etc.) and address expected growth.
- Achieve equitable access and distribution by filling in gaps in central and western Port Townsend through improved trails, partnerships, and targeted acquisitions.

Parks

Parks are classified based on their function and service area:

- Community Park
- Neighborhood Park
- Downtown Park
- Garden Park
- Special Use Park

Park sub-classifications include “Active” or “Nature” and are combined with Community and Neighborhood Parks.

Classified parks are mapped on Exhibit 3. Summary definitions follow in Exhibit 4.

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Exhibit 3. Park Classifications Map



Source: BERK 2019.

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Exhibit 4. Park Classification Summary Definitions

Classification	Summary Definition
Primary Classes	
Community Park	Community Parks are larger parks providing a variety of major recreation facilities, open space, and/or recreation programming, serve multiple neighborhoods and are generally treated as a destination for visitors. Community Parks often reflect a shared community identity and offer flexibility across recreation and programming types throughout the year. Their size and range of offerings attract visitors and neighbors who may travel from further distances and stay longer periods of time, requiring more allowance and provisions for parking, seating, restrooms and family support amenities. Sub-classes identify if the park is more Active or Nature focused.
Neighborhood Park	Neighborhood Parks are smaller than Community Parks and intended for frequent and convenient access to basic recreation activities and opportunities. These parks best serve nearby residents and visitors in less formal or organized recreation and leisure. Neighborhood Parks provide open space values. They are less suited for longer stays, heavily programmed activities, or larger rental or permit-required spaces. These parks prioritize open space over parking and encourage visitation through pedestrian and bike networks. Sub-classes identify if the park is more Active or Nature focused.
Downtown Park	Downtown Parks are located in the downtown/uptown urban core and provide plazas and urban community gathering and special event spaces, waterfront or shoreline access, art and cultural facilities, or picnic or other passive enjoyment facilities. In some instances, Downtown Parks serve the needs met by neighborhood parks for residents living in the urban core. These parks may be referenced in other Comprehensive and Subarea Plans as Urban Pocket Parks, the 2014 Classification.
Garden Park	Garden parks include medians, gateways, rights of way, and small greenspaces, with ornamental plantings, trees and sometimes limited amenities such as a bench or interpretive signage. They are small in size and may only provide a visual buffer or beautification enhancement to the urban or other environment that surrounds them.
Special Use Park	Special Use Parks are designed for specialized or single-purpose recreation activities. These purposes may include golf courses, marinas, sport complexes, community and aquatic centers, historical areas, nature centers, conservatories, amphitheaters, or other purposes. These parks typically offer a narrower range of recreation uses or amenities. This classification can be combined with others.
Sub-Classes	
Nature	This sub-classification identifies parks where the primary purposes include nature and wildlife habitat conservation, passive recreation such as trails and viewpoints, and educational and cultural appreciation elements. Intensive areas of development are limited based on the environmental characteristics of the park.
Active	This sub-classification identifies parks that are designed for frequent and convenient access to recreation activities and opportunities such as family activities (picnic, gathering), active recreation (play, sports, other), and passive recreation (trails, open lawn/turf, informal activity). These parks would also contribute open space and environmental values.

Source: City of Port Townsend, BERK, 2019.

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Each park should be improved over time to achieve minimum standards or offer allowed uses to meet the needs of the community and to provide for consistent and sustainable management and maintenance.

The PROS Plan includes example concept plans identifying how different parks could be improved over time; these are meant to provide broad illustrations of amenities. Master plans and stewardship plans would be prepared for parks and may differ. An example concept plan for Bobby McGarraugh Park follows.

Exhibit 5. Bobby McGarraugh Park – Neighborhood Active Park

BOBBY MCGARRAUGH PARK

- **Trail Entrance:** Neighborhood connection to hillside trails
- **Native Forest:** Improve plantings on slope to prevent soil erosion
- **Fitness Area:** All age fitness elements & obstacle course
- **Adventure Trail:** Trails throughout the hillside with playful elements interwoven
- **Hillside Slide:** Slide connecting the adventure trails to the play area with multiple access routes
- **Spray Pad:** Accessible water play features
- **Restroom:** Moved to central location on site
- **Rock Climbing Wall:** Low climbable rock wall along hillside with connection to adventure trails
- **Adventure Play Area**
- **Improved Entrance** Sidewalk & wayfinding signs to increase safe bike & pedestrian access to park
- **Picnic Area:** ADA picnic shelters & tables

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Source: HBB Landscape Architecture, 2019.

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Typically existing parks are zoned Existing Park and Open Space (P/OS(A)). The “district has been applied to existing city, county, and state-owned parks, recreation areas, and city-owned or controlled lands which provide valuable natural and open space functions.” In addition to the PROS Plan classifications and minimum standards, the City’s zoning standards would apply including allowable uses, bulk, and dimensional standards.

HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

Port Townsend has a very strong inclination toward well-being and good health. The natural surroundings that embrace the town along with the parks system are a major focus for everyday activities and commerce. Citizens benefit from time spent outside in natural surroundings as found in the literature regarding the benefits of such practices as shinrin-yoku, or forest-bathing. Studies have demonstrated that time spent passively in nature decreases blood pressure, heart rate, cortisol and other stress hormones while boosting immune system factors. White et al. (2019) demonstrate with a subject pool of nearly 20,000 participants that the increase in the subjective feelings of good health and well-being is significantly correlated with time spent in nature, with no apparent additional benefit from active recreation. Peak perceptions of good health and well-being occurred at >120 minutes per week, whether as a single visit or several shorter visits.

~ (Association of Nature and Forest Therapy Guides and Programs, 2019) (White, 2019)

Trails

With a history of platting beginning in 1852, a number of blocks and rights of way were planned in Port Townsend but were not developed. On the undeveloped rights-of-way the City planned and coordinated trail improvements, and volunteers established and maintained public trails that are now maintained by the City. In addition the multimodal regional Larry Scott Trail meanders at the edge of Port Townsend Bay and extends into unincorporated Jefferson County.

The Community Engagement results show the public uses their trails a lot and desire better connected trails. Most want to see a loop trail and would be satisfied with either a signed route utilizing different trail types or a multi-purpose trail along with improving trail connections and amenities that would also help encourage more use of parks in Port Townsend as desired in PROS Plan survey and meeting results and community health surveys.

Community input received during the 2020 PROS Plan process affirms the Community Direction Statement in the Comprehensive Plan which envisions “...a larger network of trails that lead to surrounding districts and residential neighborhoods. This loop also unites an extensive system

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of parks and open spaces, including many environmentally sensitive areas that provide significant wildlife habitat.” This vision for a potential loop trail is reflected on the Land Use Map adopted in concert with the Comprehensive Plan.

Specifically, the P/OS(A) - Potential Park and Open Space (overlay) shown on the Land Use Map “includes areas that may have the potential to be included within a comprehensive and interconnected system of open spaces and trails. The P/OS(A) overlay appears in areas that could be valuable if maintained as open spaces, such as wooded areas, drainage corridors, and scenic vistas. These areas could accommodate multiple functions, including lower density residential development, stormwater management, wildlife habitat, and passive recreation. Three primary approaches are being considered in the development of this network: outright purchase of key properties; incentives for landowners to cluster new development in areas outside, or on the margins, of open space areas; and reductions in allowable density.”

Comprehensive Plan Land Use Goal 2 Policy 3.2.2 recommends zoning and subdivision code amendments to provide open space incentives including clustered developments and planned unit developments (PUDs). See Appendix C, Open Space Assets.

This PROS Plan supports the implementation of Comprehensive Plan Land Use Element Goal 3 to “develop a comprehensive open space and trails plan and implementation program” and the implementation of the Non-Motorized Transportation Plan that accomplishes a loop trail and many other priority connections.

FUNDING AND FACILITIES

Funding

As public goods, City parks and recreation services are largely supported by public monies, similar to the vast majority of municipalities across Washington State. This PROS Plan includes a financial situation assessment that:

- Analyzes the City’s historic and projected revenues and expenditures to estimate expected available resources; and
- Identifies the City’s potential funding and partnership options, based on current policies and potential new policies, to address any anticipated future funding gaps.

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




Currently, the City has primarily funded its parks and recreation services through the Community Services Fund, which includes revenues from property taxes, sales taxes, utility taxes, and transfers from the General Fund. As the Community Services Fund also funds other City services, demand for resources is competitive and may be constrained in the future. To mitigate the risk of constrained resources on delivering parks and recreation services, the City should identify and pursue alternative parks and recreation funding sources.

Each of the potential funding or financing sources is screened according to these criteria:

- **Magnitude.** Estimates the order of magnitude of these options.
- **Feasibility.** Estimates how realistic each option is to be used for parks and recreation revenues.
- **Flexibility.** Estimates the extent to which each option is restricted for certain purposes, or vice versa.

See Exhibit 6 for a funding and financing option evaluation summary.

Exhibit 6. Funding and Financing Options Evaluation

Funding Source	Magnitude	Feasibility	Flexibility	Notes
Current Available Options				
Real Estate Excise Tax	 \$100,000s			<i>capital only; currently earmarked for debt payment</i>
Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax	 \$1,000s			<i>paths and trails; currently used for transportation projects</i>
Utility Taxes	 \$100,000s			<i>politically unfeasible</i>
Property Tax from Fire District Annexation	 \$100,000s			<i>capital only (2012-2023; then unrestricted)</i>
Possible Future Options				
Grants	 \$100,000s			<i>often require matching funds</i>

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Funding Source	Magnitude	Feasibility	Flexibility	Notes
Parks Impact Fees	\$10,000s			<i>capital only; Council action required</i>
Metropolitan Parks District*	\$1,000,000s			<i>vote required</i>
Parks Levy	\$1,000,000s			<i>vote required</i>
Financing Options				
Parks and Open Space GO Debt	\$1,000,000s			<i>vote required; capital only</i>

Notes: *An MPD could be formed for multiple purposes (construction and operate a pool; general parks functions) and within either the City or a combination of City and County. Financing options do not represent new revenue but are mechanisms to move money through time.

Sources: BERK, 2019.

Most large funding sources require voter action. All funding opportunities involve tradeoffs between priorities (for example, transportation versus parks), political will (voter and/or Council action), and changes in flexibility as implementation of most funding mechanisms involve a reduction in funding capacity.

Grants and repurposing property tax from the fire district annexation represent the two most likely funding increases for parks and recreation purposes. Either option has the possibility of significantly increasing the revenues available for parks and recreation (10% or more of parks and recreation expenditures), are existing revenue streams that could be increased, and offer some flexibility in spending. Both options have competitive processes; City capital priorities will be competing for the first three years of repurposed property tax and grant-making organizations generally solicit requests to consider multiple possible projects to be funded.

The PROS Plan revenue analysis and exploration of funding opportunities helps the City implement Comprehensive Plan Land Use Element Goal 6 to “Strive to adequately fund ongoing parks and recreation programming and maintenance through proactive well-planned budgeting practices, the pursuit of partnerships and the securing of grants.”

In addition to the exploration of funding sources, this PROS plan addresses the importance of volunteerism and donations. See the Implementation chapter.

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Capital Facility Plan

Port Townsend does not have a current park capital facility plan. Agencies of similar size or system have capital facility plans ranging from \$250,000 to \$1.1 million dollars per year with over \$800,000 the median value. To implement the Comprehensive Plan including Land Use Element Policy 6.2, a capital program is included: “Policy 6.2: Establish an ongoing six-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for parks and recreation facilities.” Three types of capital facility project categories are addressed in the PROS Capital Facility Plan: maintenance, investments at existing parks, and investments for equitable access and distribution.

Maintenance includes projects to address unmet capital replacement needs at existing parks.

Projects that provide capacity at existing parks, allowing more persons to enjoy Port Townsend Parks include:

- Improvements at Kah Tai Lagoon to increase passive recreation opportunities, improve existing facilities, and conduct habitat restoration.
- Improvements to picnic shelters, restrooms, and repairs to slope erosion at Chetzemoka Park.
- Longer-term improvements across the system to improve parks consistent with concept plans or minimum classification standards.

To address equitable access and distribution objectives, a series of capital improvements would address acquisition or partnerships to fill gaps in the parks and trail system. In the immediate 6-year period, the investments would be to:

- Fill in missing trail links to improve access to existing parks
- Beginning minimum improvements for 35th Street Park serving the western portion of the city where gaps are identified.

Post 2027 additional park acquisitions are noted for central and southwest city limits to fill other gaps.

Excluding an aquatic center, which is under discussion regionally by the City, County, and YMCA, the total capital program is approximately \$38.2 million. The 6-year investment is approximately \$6.6 million. See Exhibit 7.

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Exhibit 7. Summary Capital Facility Plan Expenditure Type and Schedule

	2020-23	2024-2026	2020-2026	6-Year Annual Investment	Post 2027+	Total
1. Maintenance	\$71,000	\$1,294,000	\$1,365,000	\$227,500	\$0	\$1,365,000
2. Invest in Existing Parks	\$1,069,875	\$2,618,795	\$3,688,670	\$614,778	\$25,248,572	\$28,937,242
3. Equitable Access and Distribution	\$600,000	\$902,113	\$1,502,113	\$250,352	\$6,456,338	\$7,958,450
Total	\$1,740,875	\$5,165,070	\$6,555,783	\$1,092,630	\$31,704,910	\$38,260,692

Source: Port Townsend 2019 Budget; HBB 2019; BERK 2019.

On an annualized basis, if the City invests in only maintenance and existing parks in the 2020-2026 period, the annual investment will equal about \$842,278 per year. See Exhibit 8. This is similar to the median investment per capita identified in the Level of Service analysis in Chapter 5. If the City invests in equitable access and distribution as well as maintenance and existing parks over the next six years the annual investment will equal about \$1,092,630 per year, at the upper end of peer communities. This would be feasible if additional funding sources are identified.

Exhibit 8. Capital Budget and Target Level of Service – Per Capita Investment

	6-year	6-Year Annualized	Discussion
<i>Port Townsend Target LOS - Per Capita Investment</i>	\$5,058,900	\$843,150	See Target LOS, page 71
Priority Focus 6-Year with Feasible Funds			
Maintenance and Existing Parks	\$5,053,670	\$842,278	Seek feasible funds, e.g. Grants, FD Annexation, Private, Other
Add as Funds Allow			
Equitable Access and Distribution	\$1,502,113	\$250,352	Where funding is more successful (e.g. Grants), or if additional funds become available, e.g. MPD, Levy, Other

Source: BERK 2019.

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The overall capital budget at \$38.2 million is greater than investment per capita enjoyed today. It serves as a 40-year level of investment if population grows at a rate assumed in the Comprehensive Plan. However, the more complete capital facilities list can be a source of proposals for grant or partnership opportunities, and the list can serve as a guide to capital proposals for future Comprehensive Plan Updates and PROS Plan Updates.

MANAGEMENT AND IMPLEMENTATION

In addition to addressing funding and resources, this plan suggests:

- Setting a rate of maintenance resources as the system expands and developing an asset management program,
- Reviewing cost-recovery policies and evaluating programs to address community engagement results,
- Monitoring a set of performance measures, and over the long-term adaptively managing the system,
- Advancing environmental conservation,
- Increasing partnership and funding opportunities,
- Increasing the volunteer program and donations/fundraising, and
- Integrating the PROS plan with the Comprehensive Plan.

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PLAN CONTENTS

This PROS Plan is organized as follows:

1. Vision & Foundation
2. Goals & Policies
3. Facilities & Programs Inventory
4. Community Profile & Engagement
5. Demand & Need
6. Park & Recreation System Plan
7. Funding and Facilities Plan
8. Implementation Strategies
9. References

CHAPTER 1

VISION & FOUNDATION

INTRODUCTION AND PURPOSE

Port Townsend's Comprehensive Plan recommends that the City "continue to address the community's needs for active and passive recreation opportunities through implementation of the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Functional Plan." (Land Use Policy 4.1). The City's Parks, Recreation and Open Space Functional Plan (PROS Plan) was last updated and adopted by the City Council in 2014. It is time in 2020 to reassess and adjust the plan for the future.

Parks and recreation needs and demands will continue to increase and evolve as the City grows. The provision of parks, open space and recreational programs must be within the means of the residents. As in most communities in America, the ongoing challenge of funding park and recreation services forces hard choices.

The overall objective of the PROS Plan is to guide development of park and recreation facilities and programs which are responsive to the needs and interests of Port Townsend residents for the next decades. It presents a logical, consistent, and purposeful approach to managing parks and recreation services. Implementation of this PROS Plan will help preserve and enhance the quality of life and the natural beauty that make the area home to its citizens and a destination for visitors.

This PROS Plan examines Port Townsend's existing park and open space system, assesses needs, identifies short- and long-term recommendations, details funding sources and prioritizes our next steps. It reflects the goals and policies for parks, recreation and open space set forth in the Comprehensive Plan. Through implementation of the PROS Plan, Port Townsend's parks and recreation programs will be better able to provide a full range of recreational activities, park assets, facilities and strategies to implement the open space component of the Comprehensive Plan. In addition, it will maintain the City's eligibility for state and federal grant funds.

VISION

The community direction statement from the Comprehensive Plan forms the foundation of this PROS Plan. Parks and open space are a constant theme throughout the community direction statement, as illustrated in the Textbox below, reflecting an integral role in the community's identity. Residents and visitors alike enjoy parks and trails as part of their daily schedules and take advantage of the city's waterfront and beach access. Whether enjoyed in solitude or as gathering spaces, the park system of the City of Port Townsend enriches the life of the community.

COMMUNITY DIRECTION STATEMENT - EXCERPTS

a community with a sense of history and place

- Historic commercial buildings, long established residential areas, and parks, town squares, and streets lined with trees give the City an atmosphere of relaxed permanence.
- Parks, gateways, and walkways are rich with historical monuments and public art.
- The City's tree-lined walks, trails, and streets provide shade and habitat and reinforce Port Townsend's network of green spaces.
- Open spaces offering an opportunity for rest, views, contemplation, and enjoyment of the natural environment are found throughout the City.

a place that prizes its natural setting

- The natural setting of this "Key City" of the Peninsula is accentuated with buildings and green spaces that combine with the lower Olympics, the Cascades, and marine vistas to create a dramatic backdrop for an attractive and memorable place.
- The downtown waterfront is an attraction that offers cultural, educational, and social opportunities that reinforce the City's natural setting. The Waterwalk provides people a pedestrian path along the shore of Port Townsend Bay, tying the City's shoreline together from the Olympic Discovery Trail to Fort Worden State Park and North Beach. The walk connects the waterfront with a larger network of trails that lead to surrounding districts and residential neighborhoods. This loop also unites an extensive system of parks and open spaces, including many environmentally sensitive areas that provide significant wildlife habitat.

a great place to live

Opportunities for socializing, recreation, quiet, and solitude are all close at hand, as are facilities and events that enrich the body, mind, and spirit.

PLANNING PROCESS

PROS Plan Update

The 2014 Plan updated a 15-year-old 1999 Plan and was, therefore, an extensive revision. The 2014 Plan endeavored to integrate information about the City's extensive trails system with parks and other aspects of recreation. The 2014 Plan is superseded by this 2020 PROS Plan.

Members of the Parks, Recreation, and Trees Advisory Board (PRTAB) reviewed the 2014 Plan during their regular monthly meetings and recommended edits and updates to the Plan.

To further support the City's PROS Plan Update, the City engaged a consultant team. With added consultant resources, the City Parks, Recreation, and Community Services Department and PRTAB conducted an extensive public engagement process, evaluated demand and needs, identified facility and program improvements, and developed the PROS Plan Update. The overall phases included the following.

Exhibit 9. PROS Plan Update Schedule



Source: BERK 2019.

Relationship to Other Plans

This PROS Plan builds on a number of past programs, plans, ordinances, and studies, and integrates interrelated concepts. The following provides a brief summary of each relevant initiative or plan.

Port Townsend Comprehensive Plan

The overall context of this PROS Plan is directed by the 2016 Comprehensive Plan. The Port Townsend Comprehensive Plan recognizes the community vision and provides goals and

policies for parks, recreation, open space, and trails. The Land Use Map is intended to guide both public and private actions with regard to future land use.

Planning specific to parks and open space should:

- Maintain or improve the character and livability of established neighborhoods;
- Protect natural resource lands and environmentally sensitive areas;
- Create desirable and distinctive neighborhoods based on their cultural and natural characteristics; and,
- Provide for a comprehensive and interconnected system of parks, open spaces and trails.

The Comprehensive Plan sets a Level of Service (LOS) standard for parks as discussed further in Chapter 5.

Rainier Street and Upper Sims Way Sub Area Plan

This subarea plan addresses the gateway to Port Townsend. Public and private parks and open space assets in or abutting the subarea include:

- **Port Townsend Parkland Assets:** City Entrance Park, Bishop Park, Bishop Play Park
- The **Business Park** includes a private park with public access. The park is wooded with a small pond.
- The **Forest Corridor** is a natural area along Sims Way. It has large evergreen tree stands and a thick understory.
- **Howard's End** is a wetland preserve located at the south end of Rainier Street. It has trail connections and natural areas for passive recreation.

Some recommendations relevant to the parks and open space system in Port Townsend include:

- **Forest Buffer:** Continue to preserve the Forest Buffer along a portion of Upper Sims Way to preserve the “carved out of the wilderness” character and a conifer backdrop. This forested buffer is an appropriate aesthetic and urban design element for the subarea and as a sense-of-arrival into the City.
- **Sidewalks And Trails:** Continue to expand existing sidewalk and trail connectivity as the Upper Sims Way area develops. Continue to develop a safe and well-defined bike route throughout the gateway corridor. The subarea includes several trails that traverse and terminate in the subarea. There are opportunities to provide additional connections and

linkages to ensure a connected trail network that will facilitate recreational and commuter travel.

- **Recreation and Open Space:** The subarea includes multiple public parks and designated open spaces. Many of these areas can be enhanced for additional community access and enjoyment. There is opportunity to make Howard’s End a recreational focus for the district by enhancing park access, signage, and trail connections. The plan calls for trail extensions through the district to complete city-wide linkages. Future district development should embrace and tie into the Forest Blocks.

A particular catalyst project involves Bishop Park and a concept to extend the park south of SR 20 with a means for crossing Sims Way: “Bishop Park abuts the subarea and serves as a significant community park. This park should grow in size and extend into the city-owned property south of Sims Way. The 0.94-acre property is heavily wooded and it rests within a ravine. The City should designate this property for park use and create an improvement plan. Park development should include a means for pedestrians and bicyclists to cross Sims Way. Overall, the property should retain much of its natural vegetation and topographic features.” The concept of pedestrian and bicycle crossing under Sims Way is also part of the Nonmotorized Transportation Plan, described in further detail in Chapter 6.

Shoreline Master Program Plan

The Shoreline Master Program (SMP) was started in Port Townsend in 1974. An extensive update, initiated in 2001 and completed in 2007, was prepared to carry out the responsibilities imposed on Port Townsend by the Washington State Shoreline Management Act (RCW 90.58); to promote uses and development of the Port Townsend shoreline consistent with the Port Townsend Comprehensive Plan while protecting and restoring environmental resources; and to promote public health, safety and general welfare by providing a guide and regulation for the future development of the shoreline resources of Port Townsend. Policies contained in the 1990 Urban Waterfront Plan (a sub-area land use and urban design plan focusing on the downtown waterfront) were incorporated into the SMP. The SMP Plan was last updated in 2018 (Ordinance 3198) and is currently undergoing a periodic review which is scheduled for adoption in June 2021.

Non-Motorized Transportation Plan

The 1998 Non-Motorized Transportation Plan was updated in 2011 and 2014 and an update is in progress at this writing. The Non-Motorized Transportation Plan addresses transportation for pedestrians and bicyclists through development of trails and other facilities. The main goal of the planning process is to integrate bicycle and pedestrian transportation into the City's circulation patterns. The Active Transportation Advisory Board has overseen the development of over 30 miles of trails in Port Townsend; many of those are through parks, adjacent to parks, or connecting parks and neighborhoods.

Stormwater Management Plan

The City's 1987 Comprehensive Storm Water Drainage Plan for Port Townsend established the City's municipal stormwater utility. Plan deficiencies were noted when preparing the Growth Management Plan in the early 1990s, which resulted in initiating a new 1996 Comprehensive Plan and a 1999 Stormwater Management Plan draft. Notable in the draft plan was the idea of a "natural drainage systems" approach, which included the mapping of "Critical Drainage Corridors". The draft 1999 plan was never adopted; however, the natural drainage systems approach was adopted through the 1996 Comprehensive Plan with policies and goals in both the Land Use and Utility Elements. The Critical Drainage Corridors were protected through regulatory language in the City's Critical Area Ordinance (CAO) (Port Townsend Stormwater Management Plan, 2019).

The mission and vision of the 2019 update to the City's 1987 SMP are: *"A fully functional, achievable, and sustainable stormwater system that is integrated into the landscape, supports envisioned growth, protects residents, and nurtures the environment."* (Ordinance 3219) The Stormwater Plan notes that increased urban development can alter existing stormwater drainage patterns which can lead to new drainage problems in areas that previously were unaffected and to increased water quality issues. The retention of open spaces including City park lands has a moderating effect on the quantity and quality of stormwater run-off. Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park and Bishop Park are essential elements of the City's stormwater system while the Golf Course and 35th Street Park also play a considerable role in stormwater management. However, all designated open space tends to reduce drainage impacts.

Gateway Development Plan

The Port Townsend Gateway Development Plan, adopted by Council in August 1993, provides a comprehensive blueprint for actions to improve traffic safety along the Sims Way/State Route Corridor, make the City’s entrance more visually inviting, and promote the economic vitality of district businesses. The 1999 Parks, Recreation & Open Space Functional Plan identified the importance of additional open space designation and park development in commercial zones, especially along this corridor.

Quimper Wildlife Corridor Management Plan

The Quimper Wildlife Corridor Management (QWC) Plan identifies a series of wetlands and forested open space along a 3.5 mile corridor in the northwest area of the city. Spearheaded by the Jefferson Land Trust, the intent of the Plan is to preserve an undeveloped wildlife corridor of native vegetation connecting important wildlife habitat areas between Fort Worden and the Middlepoint Land Conservancy.

The QWC Plan includes stewardship recommendations and information on public trails, signage and interpretive/education opportunities. City Council adopted the QWC Management Plan by Ordinance 2976 in May 2008 and sponsored the successful applications for two Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation (IAC) grants (now Washington Recreation & Conservation Office [RCO]) for the Corridor.

Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park Plan

A number of plans and studies have been completed relating to Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park. The 1986, 1991 and 1999 PROS Plans contain references to a “master plan” for the park. However, this reference appears to be to a collection of documents rather than to a singular, stand-alone plan. Many of these past documents were developed with the assistance of grant funding. A 1980-81 Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) acquisition grant allowed purchase of private parcels at Kah Tai to create a nature park, and a 1983 IAC grant partially funded park development.

The 1983 grant was to be funded in two phases focused on the southern uplands resulting from dredge spoils emplacement. Seattle architectural firm Bassetti/Norton/Metler/Rekevics, Seattle landscape architectural firm MacLeod Reckord, and landscape architect Jestena Boughton developed plans for site development, landscape furniture, and park construction

specifications. In 1985, City Council approved the Shoreline Substantial Development Permit Application request to dig the small lagoon as a part of park development. At the request of the Jefferson/Port Townsend Shoreline Management Advisory Commission, Ornithologist Dr. Dennis Paulson reviewed the proposed development plan. He found the plan to be favorable and it was approved by the Washington Department of Ecology. Permitted plans finalized by the Army Corps of Engineers stated the designated purpose as: “Restore Wildlife Habitat.” Funding for the second phase did not materialize and completion of the recommended landscape design was inhibited by ownership disputes resolved in 2013. A future phase of the park includes a wetland in the southeast corner of the park. Community volunteers continue to help care for the park and implement landscaping as envisioned by these early efforts.

Public Art Plan

The Port Townsend Arts Commission prepared a Public Art Plan adopted by the City Council in 2019. The plan serves as a guide to sites for their readiness and appropriateness to site art. Each site evaluated was rated based on:

- Readiness of location based on current zoning and development.
- Viability and appropriateness for public art.

Each site was then rated either as a site ready within the short-term or long-term or as not recommended. Sites can be re-visited regularly. Of 70 survey sites, the Public Art Plan identifies 26 that are suitable in the short term. Beyond the site suitability each piece of art will come with its own set of requirements around infrastructure, safety, maintenance and security. The sites in the categories were not rank ordered in the plan. Below is a list of the sites that immediately overlap with the City’s park inventory:

LONG-TERM:

- City Entrance
- Triangle Park III at Kearney/Sims Way

SHORT TERM:

- Chetzemoka Park
- Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park
- Larry Scott Memorial Trail and Port Wetlands

- Mountain View Commons
- Port Townsend Golf Course
- Tyler Street Plaza

Jefferson County Non-Motorized Transportation Plan - Larry Scott Memorial Trail

Though the majority of the County Non-Motorized Transportation Plan addresses facilities beyond the city limits, one key facility, the Larry Scott Memorial Trail, will ultimately connect Port Townsend with the Olympic Discovery Trail providing non-motorized access from Port Townsend to the Pacific Ocean through Sequim and Port Angeles.

Located on the former Seattle & North Coast Railroad grade, the Trail realizes a plan envisioned by community member Larry Scott, who first sought funding for a community trail. Port Townsend owns and manages 7.07 acres at the trailhead in the Boat Haven. Jefferson County owns and manages the 7.3-mile non-motorized, multi-use Larry Scott Memorial Trail from Port Townsend Boat Haven to Milo Curry Road in the Four Corners Area of Discovery Bay. The City's Non-Motorized Transportation Plan and this Plan recognize the linear park as an important transportation and recreation link to Jefferson County.

Jefferson County Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan

Last updated in 2015, the Jefferson County Parks, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Plan provides goals and objectives, inventory and demand and need, recommendations, and capital programming for the Jefferson County parks and recreation system. It applies to facilities inside the city limits such as North Beach County Park, Port Townsend Community Center, Memorial Field, County Courthouse Park, Fairgrounds, and the Larry Scott Trail. The Jefferson County PROS Plan actions and capital program identify improvements at these parks that help serve Port Townsend residents and visitors. In turn, this Port Townsend PROS Plan integrates the County facilities as well as State and School District facilities, in the consideration of park distribution and access and available recreation facilities.

Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP)

The Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) is a collaboration of Jefferson Healthcare, Jefferson County Public Health, Discovery Behavioral Healthcare, the City of Port Townsend and

Jefferson County. Chronic disease accounts for the top four causes of death and the top three causes of hospitalization in Jefferson County. Active living contributes to decreasing the risks of chronic diseases and the related health outcomes. Many social and environmental factors influence the exercise choices individuals make, including the built environment, knowledge, skills, social support, policies, cost, access, and safety. One of the four CHIP goals - that Jefferson County residents get the appropriate levels of physical activity - is especially relevant to this PROS Plan. Barriers to access of recreational and exercise opportunities and assets prevent citizens from benefiting from time spent outside in natural surroundings or in organized recreational activities. The CHIP collaboration seeks to identify and mitigate those barriers.

Climate Change Preparedness Plan for the North Olympic Peninsula

The *Climate Change Preparedness Plan for the North Olympic Peninsula* (S. Petersen et al., September 2015) provides a Vulnerability Assessment and Adaptation Plan to adjust to actual or expected climate and its effects. Climate changes are anticipated to affect temperature averages and extremes, precipitation averages and extremes, sea level rise, and coastal flood elevations. This could affect all of Port Townsend's parklands with more impact to properties that lie along the waterfront. Adaptation strategies relevant to parkland includes:

- Enhance efforts to encourage breeding and planting of drought tolerant, resilient plant species
- Enhance efforts to incentivize use of native plants landscaping
- Promote and incentivize smart irrigation technologies
- Enhance water storage and groundwater recharge
- Encourage soft defenses for shoreline infrastructure
- Improve on-site stormwater management practices

Chetzemoka Interpretive Trail Plan

The Chetzemoka (čičməhán) Interpretative Trail is Port Townsend's most recent trail addition. The Trail is the result of a plan envisioned by the Port Townsend Native Connections Action Group of the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. The plan was endorsed and assisted by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, the Jefferson County Historical Society and the City of Port Townsend. The Trail was named for the last S'Klallam chief and dedicated on June 29, 2019. As

a part of the dedication, a totem pole was installed at the Northwest Maritime Center as a gift from the S'Klallam people to the City. See more information under Public Art in Appendix C.

The Trail utilizes existing facilities including City sidewalks and trails to connect many points of tribal, geographic and historic interest in Port Townsend. The Trail comprises 18 sites that include City parks (Chetzemoka, Kah Tai or qatáy), Sentinel Rock and the Kah Tai Prairie (the last remaining native prairie here) at the Golf Course; County parks at North Beach and at Memorial Field (the site of the last native village in the City, burned by European settlers in 1871); and Point Wilson in Fort Worden State Park.

The intent of the Trail is to educate the public about the S'Klallam people who were well-established here since the 1400s, and their relationship with the European settlers who arrived in Port Townsend in the mid-19th century.

CHAPTER 2

GOALS & POLICIES

INTRODUCTION

This chapter includes Parks and Recreation goals and policies.

- Goals are aims or objectives, the desired outcome of an effort or design.
- Policies are the course or principles of action proposed to achieve goals.

The following Goals and Policies integrate Port Townsend Comprehensive Plan goals and policies that are most relevant to this Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Functional Plan (PROS Plan).

Overall, the goals and policies from the Comprehensive Plan are well developed and provide adequate guidance for parks and recreation planning.

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN - LAND USE ELEMENT

Open Spaces & Trails

Goal 3: Develop a comprehensive open space and trails plan and implementation program that protects the natural environment and significant cultural resources, provides passive recreation opportunities, is integrated with the nonmotorized component of the Transportation Element, and is designed to link neighborhoods with parks, significant open spaces, schools, shoreline access areas, mixed use centers and employment centers.

Policy 3.1: Acquire and develop public open space and trails within the financial capabilities and level of service standards of the Capital Facilities Element.

Policy 3.2: Develop and implement nonregulatory and regulatory means for acquiring and developing the open space and trails network.

3.2.1 During development review, encourage applicants to dedicate land for future open space and trails.

3.2.2 Amend the zoning and subdivision codes to provide incentives for open space including, but not limited to, clustered developments and planned unit developments (PUDs).

3.2.3 Acquire land for open spaces and trails through municipal or state programs, such as stormwater management and wildlife/wetland protection.

3.2.4 Apply for grants from public agencies and private foundations to acquire land for open spaces and trails.

3.2.5 Work with nonprofit groups, such as the Jefferson Land Trust, to obtain conservation easements and create incentives for open space and trails system development.

3.2.6 Use property tax deferral programs to promote the retention of valuable open space land in an undeveloped state (i.e., the Open Space Taxation Act, Chapter 84.34 RCW).

3.2.7 Explore other techniques for acquisition and development of the open space and trails network (e.g., RCO funding: utility bill donations, a community or regional bond issue, etc.).

Policy 3.3: Locate trails in areas that are important to preserve as open spaces, such as wooded areas, drainage corridors, shorelines, scenic vistas, and others. Locate trails along drainage corridors when possible to do so without degrading the environmental functions and values of the area.

Policy 3.4: Designate and retain wetlands, drainage corridors and other areas that provide essential habitat for priority plant or wildlife species as passive open space. Sites which the City should consider acquiring include, but are not limited to:

- a. Winona Wetlands;
- b. Howard Street Wetlands and Drainage Corridor;
- c. 50th Street Wetlands and Drainage Corridor; and
- d. Hastings/25th Street Wetlands and Drainage Corridor.

Policy 3.5: Where possible, accommodate multiple functions within the open space and trails system, including stormwater management, viewpoints, protection of cultural resources, wildlife habitat, and passive recreation.

Policy 3.6: Coordinate with Jefferson County to identify and designate open space corridors and trails within and between urban growth areas, as required under the GMA.

3.6.1 Integrate the open space and trails network with the Olympic Discovery Trail.

3.6.2 Support the expansion of a Quimper Peninsula wildlife and open space corridor consistent with the Quimper Wildlife Corridor Management Plan.

Policy 3.7: Identify existing unopened rights of way, utility corridors and drainage corridors for use in developing the trails system. Design trails in a manner which allows the corridors to function as urban wildlife corridors.

Policy 3.8: Preserve and enhance shoreline access areas consistent with the City's Shoreline Master Program.

Policy 3.9: Design the trails system to link neighborhoods with parks, significant open spaces, schools, cultural resources, shoreline access areas, mixed use centers, and employment centers. Abutting or nearby larger scale developments should be encouraged to provide trail connectors to the larger trails and open space network.

Policy 3.10: Design trails to be accessible to people with disabilities as much as the natural characteristics (e.g., topography) of the region will allow.

Policy 3.11: Develop a coordinated sign program that provides a user friendly guide to the location of trails.

Policy 3.12: Consider trail linkages in the development of new government facilities, including new parks and open spaces.

Policy 3.13: Prohibit the use of off-road vehicles on public trails designated in the Non-Motorized Transportation Plan.

Policy 3.14: Develop and adopt standards regarding trail uses that minimize conflicts between different types of trail users (e.g., pedestrians, bicyclists, and equestrians).

Policy 3.15: Provide adequate funding for open space and trails network operation and maintenance.

Parks and Recreation – Facilities and Programs

Goal 4: Develop park and recreation facilities, programs and opportunities that are responsive to the needs and interests of Port Townsend residents.

Policy 4.1: Continue to address the community's needs for active and passive recreation opportunities through implementation of the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Functional Plan.

4.1.1 Provide recreation programs that are comprehensive, enriching, and affordable for all citizens.

4.1.2 Provide a wide range of athletic facilities such as tennis courts, baseball and softball fields, gymnasiums, swimming pools, multi-purpose fields for soccer and general outdoor play, volleyball courts, and a golf course.

4.1.3 Provide a wide range of passive recreation opportunities within the parks system (e.g., nature walks, picnic areas, bird-watching, observation areas).

Policy 4.2: Acquire and develop public park and recreational lands to serve the future population of the City.

Policy 4.3: Pursue a variety of options for park and recreation facility acquisition and development.

4.3.1 During development review, encourage developers to dedicate land for future park and recreation facilities.

4.3.2 Apply for grants from public agencies and private foundations to acquire land and develop the City's park and recreation facilities.

4.3.3 Provide incentives that encourage developers to provide neighborhood parks which serve the residents of new developments (e.g., density bonuses, mitigation land banking, creative right-of-way use).

4.3.4 Provide incentives that encourage developers in commercial districts to provide pocket parks, plazas, courtyards, arcades, atriums, pedestrian corridors, and through block corridors.

Policy 4.4: Locate, design, construct and manage park and recreation facilities to be compatible with natural features (e.g., soils, geology, topography, and shoreline resources) and cultural resources.

4.4.1 Preserve natural features which are conducive to park and recreation functions.

4.4.2 Incorporate habitat considerations in the design and development of new park and recreation facilities.

4.4.3 Encourage the use of native plants which attract wildlife.

4.4.4 Incorporate significant cultural resources in the design and development of new park and recreation facilities and provide interpretive opportunities where appropriate.

Policy 4.5: Design and manage park and recreation facilities to maximize environmental protection and provide interpretive opportunities for ecological systems and features, and cultural resources.

4.5.1: Extend maximum environmental protection in perpetuity for the exclusive open space, wildlife habitat, and passive outdoor recreation functions within Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park. Within those areas depicted on the 6(f) Boundary Map (RCO Project # 81-043, Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) 53-00486, executed by the City on July 3, 2013 and the State Recreation and Conservation Office on June 19, 2013), Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park shall be designed and managed in accordance with the legal obligations assumed under the 1981 Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Acquisition Grant, and any grant amendments. As stated on the 6(f) Boundary Map: “All land within the boundary of the park is dedicated in perpetuity to public outdoor recreation.” The contract obligations include the following (Project # 81-043A, Amendment Number 2):

“The purpose of the grant was to expand the City’s ownership and control around the lagoon and develop a municipal passive use park.

The lagoon is a natural area associated with marsh, wetlands, and grasslands and provides nesting, feeding, and breeding habitat for birds, ducks and other wildlife. The

area should be set aside for preservation of natural resources and open space to serve wildlife habitat and compatible passive recreation uses.”

The 6(f) Boundary Map, depicting the property subject to the LWCF protections, the project contract, and other key documents, are recorded at Jefferson County Auditor File No. 585012 (July 18, 2014).

Policy 4.6: Design park and recreation facilities to accommodate a citizenry diverse in age, interests, income levels, and abilities.

Policy 4.7: Where adverse impacts could occur, screen and buffer park and recreation facilities to protect adjacent or nearby private properties.

Policy 4.8: Consider acquiring inholdings and adjacent parcels that would increase the long-term integrity and viability of the City's park and recreational lands.

Policy 4.9: Broaden the use of school buildings and grounds as places for public use after school and on evenings.

4.9.1 Increase cooperative management with the Port Townsend School District through joint use agreements.

4.9.2 Joint use agreements should seek to renovate, schedule, and manage facilities for greater public use and enjoyment.

Policy 4.10: Support, encourage, and provide technical assistance to neighborhood associations seeking to acquire or develop property for neighborhood parks, recreation, and open space.

Policy 4.11: Work with Jefferson County to identify future park and recreational facility needs within Port Townsend and facilities within Jefferson County that will serve Port Townsend residents.

Policy 4.12: Assure that maintenance and operation costs are considered in the development of City park and recreation facilities. Ensure that City park and recreation facilities incorporate design and construction features that minimize long-term operation and maintenance costs (e.g., design park restrooms to include energy efficient light fixtures and skylights).

Policy 4.13: Set City-wide standards for park and recreational facility maintenance, and the unit costs to achieve those standards.

Parks and Recreation – Administration and Operations

Goal 5: Provide the support and leadership to respond effectively to the community’s evolving priorities and needs. Respond and be accessible to the community by creating new policies, procedures and technologies to meet the diverse current and future needs.

Policy 5.1: Deliver measurable economic benefit to the community by providing or supporting programs, special events, and facilities.

Policy 5.2: Incorporate sustainable standards and best management practices into planning and design of new parks and rehabilitation of existing facilities.

Policy 5.3: Keep clean and well-maintained parks and facilities, retaining a high level of appearance of landscaped sites.

Policy 5.4: Identify, preserve and interpret Port Townsend’s heritage, traditions, historic, environmental, and cultural features.

Policy 5.5: Master Plan major parks and facilities through a public input process to modernize and update sites.

Policy 5.6: Develop staff growth through educational classes, certification and training.

Parks and Recreation – Budget and Funding

Goal 6: Strive to adequately fund ongoing parks and recreation programming and maintenance through proactive well-planned budgeting practices, the pursuit of partnerships and the securing of grants.

Policy 6.1: Prepare and anticipate for future staffing needs that may arise due to budget and other financial circumstances.

Policy 6.2: Establish an ongoing six-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for parks and recreation facilities.

Policy 6.3: Pursue local, regional, state and federal grant sources for park maintenance and development.

Policy 6.4: Develop new and additional partnership/volunteer stewardship programs utilizing local service clubs and organizations.

Policy 6.5: Investigate establishing a set of impact and/or mitigation fees that fairly contribute to the construction and upgrading of parks.

Other Policies

Land Use Element: Air Quality Management, Climate Mitigation & Adaptation

Policy 8.8.1: Consider projected climate change impacts and adaptation strategies when investing in public projects and updating disaster preparedness plans, land use plans, and regulations.

Land Use Element: Residential Lands

Policy 9.8: As funding becomes available, develop neighborhood parks in higher density locations where the need is greatest.

Land Use Element: Public Facilities & Utilities

Policy 14.6: Locate public facilities that are intended to serve the entire community in areas conveniently accessible to City residents (e.g., community parks, schools, government offices).

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN – CAPITAL FACILITIES ELEMENT

The Comprehensive Plan Capital Facilities Element provides a level of service for Parks in two parts:

- 7.6 acres/1,000 population
- Local service standards for equitable access, distribution, and function as outlined in the City of Port Townsend Parks, Recreation and Open Space Functional Plan

Chapter 5 Demand & Need evaluates the level of service retaining the Comprehensive Plan level of service while identifying an alternative standard that can be phased in as a target or goal.

CHAPTER 3

FACILITIES & PROGRAMS INVENTORY

INTRODUCTION

This Chapter includes a history and overview of Port Townsend's recreation opportunities. It provides an inventory of City parks and trails, a summary of other agencies' facilities, and a review of recreation programs offered by the City, County, and other jurisdictions and organizations.

HISTORY

This section provides an overview of the City's recreation programs, including relevant history, and the City's park and open space inventory. Also included is a brief overview of public facilities owned and operated by other jurisdictions.

Port Townsend Recreation

Recreation History: 20th Century

There have been many attempts in Port Townsend's recent history to create and maintain active recreation opportunities for youth, adults, and seniors. In 1973 a recreation department was established by the Port Townsend School District in cooperation with the City of Port Townsend and Jefferson County. In 1978, Jefferson County assumed leadership of the recreation program and created a recreation division. An intergovernmental agreement existed between the City and the County to operate the recreation program including the Mountain View Swimming Pool until 1994, when the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners decided to discontinue operation of the swimming pool and other recreation programs.

The City of Port Townsend opted to provide its own recreation program in 1995 to address diverse community needs. In response to the number one priority in the 1991 City Park Plan community survey, a dedicated effort provided opportunities for youth and included after-school and summer enrichment camp programs. Recreation and pool operations were combined into a single division of the Public Works Department under the direction of the Public Works Director.

Because of the previous involvement of other jurisdictions, recreational facilities in the City are in large part owned by either Jefferson County or the Port Townsend School District. Recreational programs were therefore offered in partnerships negotiated between the City and the facility owners.

The recreation and pool programs were supported through a collaborative effort by the Port Townsend School District, community organizations, area businesses, grants, and fundraisers as well as the City budget. Many businesses contributed to the effort. The recreation program received the 1997 Association of Washington Cities Municipal Achievement Award.

Recreation History: 21st Century

Much has changed since the late 1990s due to fiscal realities associated with public funding and shifting priorities. The City funded a professional evaluation of the Mountain View Pool in 2001 to consider possible pool expansion

In 2003, the City encumbered general obligation bonds (Ordinance 2844) intended in part to upgrade and repair the pool but the inability to secure a long-term lease from the School District made amortization of 20-year bonds untenable. The School District considered briefly the idea of surplusizing the property in 2008 and decided to consolidate elementary students onto one campus at Grant Street (now Salish Coast Elementary) in 2009, at which time the City began to manage the whole Mountain View campus, but without a long-term lease that would be necessary for grant or loan acquisition for major repairs or renovations. In 2009, the City considered what life cycle repairs were necessary and what upgrades were recommended for continued use. The City and County collaborated to fund nearly \$200,000 in critically needed pool repairs and improvements in early 2013. In 2015, City voters overwhelmingly supported a \$3.6M bond measure to upgrade Mountain View Commons after the School District and the City signed a long-term lease agreement. At this writing, efforts to improve access for aquatic

recreation, exercise and rehabilitation continue, with proposed partnerships under consideration between the City, County, School District, the YMCA and Jefferson Healthcare.

Recreation: Current Operations

The City continues to serve as a provider of indoor aquatic recreation services (e.g., Mountain View Pool). The City coordinates its parks and recreation efforts with Jefferson County and other entities. Through these combined efforts, a range of programs are offered encouraging life-long development of skills and interests for all age groups. The future of recreation programs is, however, threatened by diminishing resources as discussed further in Chapter 7.

Mountain View Pool: The City continues to staff, support and maintain the only public pool in Jefferson County. The pool continues to be used extensively by schools for swimming lessons for all age groups; middle and high school competitive swim teams; Redfins youth swim club (USA Swimming); aquatic fitness/wellness classes and aqua therapy. It also provides water babies classes, lap swimming and open recreational swimming. Pool use has more than doubled in the last six years.

Port Townsend Golf Course: The City's 9-hole, 58.9-acre golf course has been leased by the City to a private operator since 1987. The existing lease was transferred to a new vendor in 2013 by Council Resolution 13-033. The City commissioned a study in 2019 which indicated that there is a need for considerable investment in improvements and modernization of the golf course (described in further detail under Chapter 6 Park & Recreation System Plan). The future of the facility is under review as declining revenues render upkeep and improvements problematic to fund. The current lease will expire in 2020, and the City Council will determine future steps regarding the golf course's future.

Parks, Recreation and Tree Advisory Board (PRTAB)

The Parks, Recreation and Tree Advisory Board (PRTAB) advises the City Council on issues related to the City's parks, open spaces, trees, and recreational opportunities. The Advisory Board provides review, advice, and recommendations on the implementation of the PROS Plan and other topics that are important to maintaining and expanding the City's commitment to conservation and legislation regarding the City's parks and trees.

The PRTAB has oversight to City trees and helping to maintain Port Townsend's Tree City USA status as well as evaluating nominations for the City's most outstanding specimen trees to the

protective Landmark Tree status. Management of City trees is split between the Parks Department (trees in parks and along trails) and Public Works Department (street trees).

FACILITIES

Parks

Port Townsend's first Comprehensive Parks and Recreation Plan was written in 1975 and updates occurred in 1980, 1986, 1991, 1996 (in concert with the Comprehensive Plan), 1999, 2014, and 2020. Although National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA) information and studies are a basis to define parks and recreational assets, no community's resources fit neatly into a single framework.

Port Townsend fits perhaps even less well than most communities into a common classification scheme, as it is in the unique situation of having the 433.6 acres of Fort Worden State Park within the City limits. The City also hosts Jefferson County's physical footprint of North Beach County Park, the County Courthouse Park, the Port Townsend Community/Recreation Center and the only lighted stadium in the County, Memorial Field. As well, Port of Port Townsend facilities along the waterfront and the current Little League fields at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds are within the City footprint. As mentioned above, none of these facilities are owned by the City. Although the City contains a wealth of open space and recreational facilities, it does not maintain or control these assets. It is not cost effective or good management of limited resources to provide redundancy for these existing assets but it is prudent to consider their future and plan for the possibility of loss and prioritize the necessity of replacement for those assets deemed critical.

City parks can range from street end retreats to extensive open spaces that serve much larger areas. Recent updates of NRPA and other established standards are less likely to base park designation on size and more logically on park function. The Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) includes a level of service (LOS) exercise in its most recent iteration of park grant planning documents (Manual 2, Planning Policies and Guidelines, April 2019) that recommends using a community's own guidelines for LOS. Additionally, RCO evaluates recreational assets by relative support for active recreation, by population distance from parks and trails within neighborhoods, communities and regions, and by accessibility with various modes of transport, most particularly nonmotorized transport and public modes of transport.

This PROS Plan establishes an inventory of parks based on a range of types of park facilities currently existing in the City of Port Townsend: Community, Neighborhood, Downtown, Garden, and Special Use. The definitions are based broadly on the type of amenity, size and function in the landscape that is provided and have been tailored to meet the needs of this community. Exhibit 10 provides summary definitions. Exhibit 11 maps inventoried parks. A list of the parks, classifications, and acres are included in Exhibit 12.

The LOS analysis in Chapter 5 factors in these park types and identifies three key level of service indicators: function, accessibility, and service area. The key features for each park type are further elaborated in Chapter 6.

All City parks and other City assets are described in greater detail in Appendix A.

Exhibit 10. Park Classification Summary Definitions

Classification	Summary Definition
Primary Classes	
Community Park	Community Parks are larger parks providing a variety of major recreation facilities, open space, and/or recreation programming, serve multiple neighborhoods and are generally treated as a destination for visitors. Community Parks often reflect a shared community identity and offer flexibility across recreation and programming types throughout the year. Their size and range of offerings attract visitors and neighbors who may travel from further distances and stay longer periods of time, requiring more allowance and provisions for parking, seating, restrooms and family support amenities. Sub-classes identify if the park is more Active or Nature focused.
Neighborhood Park	Neighborhood Parks are smaller than Community Parks and intended for frequent and convenient access to basic recreation activities and opportunities. These parks best serve nearby residents and visitors in less formal or organized recreation and leisure. Neighborhood Parks provide open space values. They are less suited for longer stays, heavily programmed activities, or larger rental or permit-required spaces. These parks prioritize open space over parking and encourage visitation through pedestrian and bike networks. Sub-classes identify if the park is more Active or Nature focused.
Downtown Park	Downtown Parks are located in the downtown/uptown urban core and provide plazas and urban community gathering and special event spaces, waterfront or shoreline access, art and cultural facilities, or picnic or other passive enjoyment facilities. In some instances, Downtown Parks serve the needs met by neighborhood parks for residents living in the urban core. These parks may be referenced in other Comprehensive and Subarea Plans as Urban Pocket Parks, the 2014 Classification.
Garden Park	Garden parks include medians, gateways, rights of way, and small greenspaces, with ornamental plantings, trees and sometimes limited amenities such as a bench or interpretive signage. They are small in size and may only provide a visual buffer or beautification enhancement to the urban or other environment that surrounds them.
Special Use Park	Special Use Parks are designed for specialized or single-purpose recreation activities. These purposes may include golf courses, marinas, sport complexes, community and aquatic centers, historical areas, nature centers, conservatories, amphitheaters, or other purposes. These parks typically offer a narrower range of recreation uses or amenities. This classification can be combined with others.
Sub-Classes	
Nature	This sub-classification identifies parks where the primary purposes include nature and wildlife habitat conservation, passive recreation such as trails and viewpoints, and educational and cultural appreciation elements. Intensive areas of development are limited based on the environmental characteristics of the park.
Active	This sub-classification identifies parks that are designed for frequent and convenient access to recreation activities and opportunities such as family activities (picnic, gathering), active recreation (play, sports, other), and passive recreation (trails, open lawn/turf, informal activity). These parks would also contribute open space and environmental values.

Source: City of Port Townsend, BERK, 2019.

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Exhibit 11. City, County, and State Parks



Source: City of Port Townsend, BERK, 2019.

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Exhibit 12. Parks Inventory with Classification and Park Size in Acres

Park Classification/Name	2014 Classification	Alternative 2020 Classification	Footprint Acres*
Chetzemoka Park (Park, Dog Park, Golden Age Club)	Community Park	Community Park-Active	7.3
Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park	Community Park	Community Park-Nature	75.9
35th Street Park	Neighborhood Park	Community Park-Active/Nature	14.0
13th & Hancock	Neighborhood Park	Neighborhood Park-Nature	1.0
Baker View Park	Neighborhood Park	Neighborhood Park-Active	0.2
Bishop Park	Neighborhood Park	Neighborhood Park-Nature	3.6
Bishop Play Park	Neighborhood Park	Neighborhood Park-Active	0.6
Bobby McGarraugh Park	Neighborhood Park	Neighborhood Park-Active	2.0
Sather Park Field (East)	Neighborhood Park	Neighborhood Park-Active	1.4
Sather Park Forest (West)	Neighborhood Park	Neighborhood Park-Nature	5.3
Adams Street Park	Urban Pocket Park	Downtown Park	0.1
Bell Tower	Urban Pocket Park	Downtown Park	0.1
Haller Fountain / Terrace Steps	Urban Pocket Park	Downtown Park	0.4
Pope Marine Park / Jackson Tidal Park	Urban Pocket Park	Downtown Park	1.3
Rotary Park	Urban Pocket Park	Downtown Park	0.3
Tyler Street Stairs	Urban Pocket Park	Downtown Park	0.1
City Entrance	Urban Pocket Park	Garden Park	0.6
Dahlia Park (Triangle I)	Urban Pocket Park	Garden Park	0.1
Triangle Park III at Kearney/Sims Way	Urban Pocket Park	Garden Park	0.2
Gateway Park (Triangle II)	Urban Pocket Park	Garden Park	0.2
Elmira Street Viewpoint Park	Neighborhood Park	Special Use	0.5
Golf Course	Community Park	Special Use	58.9
Larry Scott Memorial Trail	Community Park	Special Use	7.1
Mountain View	Neighborhood Park	Special Use/ Neighborhood	7.6
Skateboard Park	Community Park	Special Use	0.3
Grand Total			189.2

Source: City of Port Townsend, BERK, 2019.

Trails

With a history of platting beginning in 1852, a number of blocks and rights of way were planned in Port Townsend and not developed. On the undeveloped rights-of-way the City planned and coordinated trail improvements, and volunteers established and maintained public trails that are now maintained by the City. In addition to pedestrian trails, the multimodal regional Larry Scott Trail begins in the City and extends into unincorporated Jefferson County.

The Chetzemoka Trail was dedicated in 2019, and is an interpretative trail traversing Port Townsend that honors the life of Chief Chetzemoka, the important places in his life and the S’Klallam people. The Trail is comprised of 18 sites throughout the city that divide into 3-mile, 6-mile, or 12-mile loops. Some of the interpretive site are in City parks. The trail has signage and stops of historical significance at Chetzemoka Park, Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park, the Kah Tai prairie at the golf course, Froggy Bottoms, as well as county facilities at North Beach and Memorial Field, and at Fort Worden.

The City manages the trails by zones. Trail extent is summarized by zone in Exhibit 13.

Exhibit 13. Trail Inventory Feet and Miles, 2019

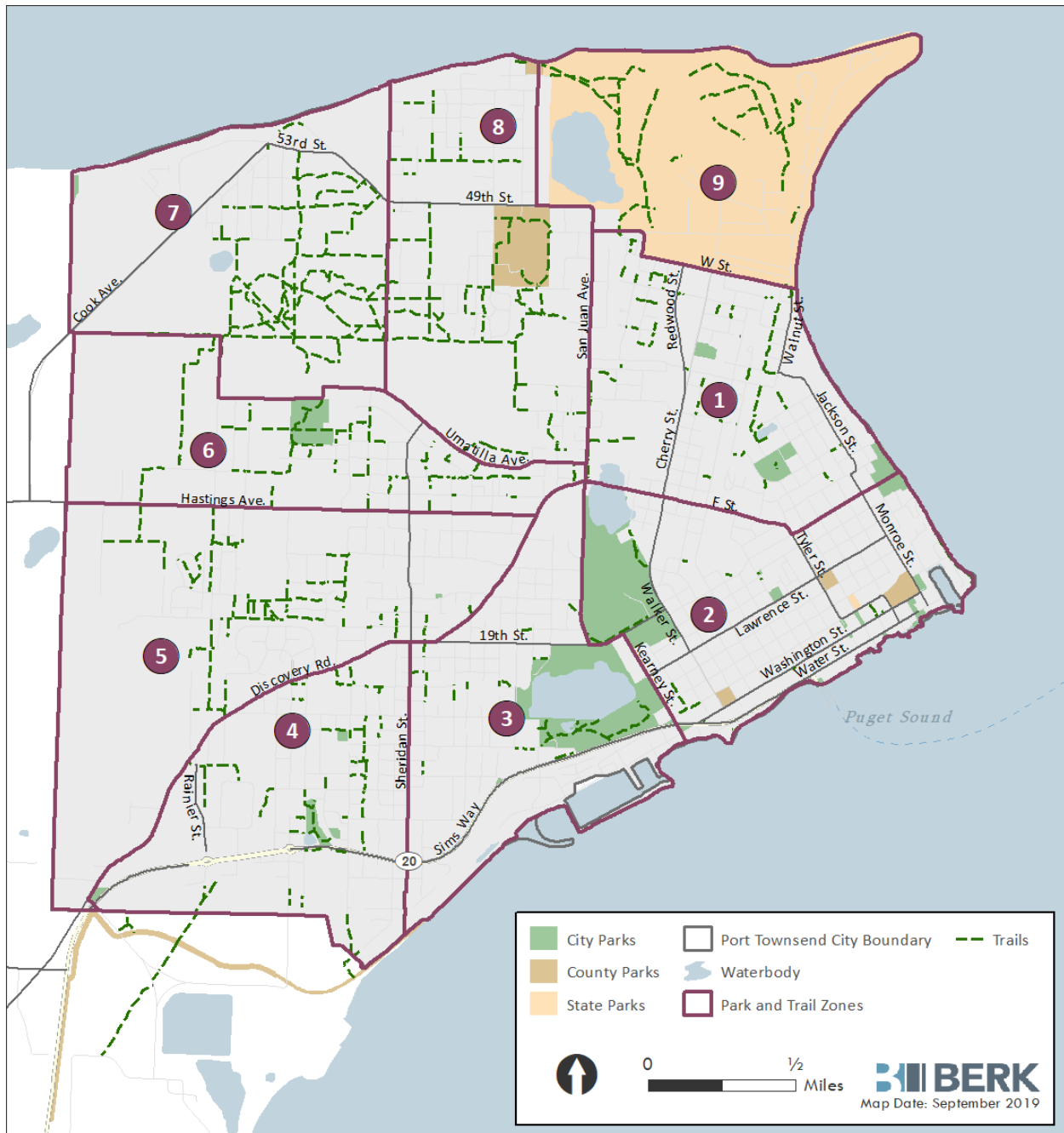
Zone/Location	Total Feet	Miles
1	12,321	2.3
2	5,627	1.1
3	10,657	2.0
A. Larry Scott Trail Multimodal Paths	7,351	1.4
B. Other Paths	3,306	0.6
4	14,491	2.7
5	19,929	3.8
6	18,153	3.4
7	41,288	7.8
8	27,393	5.2
9 (including Fort Worden)	23,637	4.5
Total	173,496	32.9

Source: City of Port Townsend, BERK, 2019.

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Trails by zone are included in Exhibit 14.

Exhibit 14. Trails by Zone



Source: City of Port Townsend, BERK, 2019.

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Facilities

The City's parks contain a variety of facilities including playgrounds, picnic shelters and benches, paths, and special facilities such as dog parks. See Exhibit 15. Port Townsend Recreation Facilities.

Exhibit 15. Port Townsend Recreation Facilities

Park Classification/Name	Footprint Acres	Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
Community Park															
35th Street Park	14.0							X							
Chetzemoka Park	7.3	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	
Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park	75.9			X	X	X	X	X			X	X			
Neighborhood Park															
13th & Hancock	1.0														
Baker View Park	0.2		X			X									
Bishop Park	3.6						X	X							
Bishop Play Park	0.6	X	X	X	X	X	X								
Bobby McGarraugh Park	2.0	X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X				
Sather Park Field (East)	1.4		X			X									
Sather Park Forest (West)	5.3							X							
Downtown Park															
Adams Street Park	0.1			X			X		X						
Bell Tower	0.1			X			X				X	X			
Haller Fountain / Terrace Steps	0.4		X	X			X						X		
Pope Marine Park / Jackson Tidal Park	1.3	X	X	X		X	X		X		X	X			
Rotary Park	0.3			X		X			X						
Tyler Street Stairs	0.1						X								
Garden Park															
City Entrance	0.6			X											
Dahlia Park (Triangle I)	0.1						X								
Gateway Park (Triangle II)	0.2			X			X				X				
Triangle Park III at Kearney/Sims Way	0.2														
Special Use															
Elmira Street Viewpoint Park	0.5														
Golf Course	58.9		X	X							X				
Larry Scott Memorial Trail	7.1						X	X	X		X	X			
Mountain View	7.6	X	X	X			X				X		X	X	
Skateboard Park	0.3										X				X
Grand Total	189.2	5	9	13	4	8	13	6	5	2	10	6	1	2	1

Source: City of Port Townsend, BERK, 2019.

Other Parks and Recreation Facilities

Fort Worden

Fort Worden State Park and Conference Center is a 434-acre park with a wide variety of services and facilities for tourists and residents:

- Conference Center and Lodge: Meeting rooms, food services, and 456 bedrooms/accommodations that include officers' housing, a castle, special one-room houses and large dormitories
- Camping: Two campgrounds with 80 campsites, and RV rally site for 10-22 RVs
- Picnicking: Day-use and picnic areas
- Trails: 5 miles ADA hiking trails, 12 miles hiking trails, 12 miles bike trails
- Sports: 1 Baseball/Softball Field, 2 Tennis Courts
- Water/Boating Access: 2 boat ramps, 235 feet of dock and moorage, kayak and bike rentals
- Other: Alternative fitness classes, birding, 2 fire circles, interpretive activities mountain biking, museums (Washington State Parks, 2019)

Jefferson County Parks

Jefferson County provides recreation facilities in the city limits including a Community Center with teen and senior activities, sports complex at Memorial Field, sports courts and picnicking at the Courthouse Park, a County Fairgrounds, and a community-oriented North Beach Park. See Exhibit 16.

Exhibit 16. Jefferson County Parks Facilities in Port Townsend

Park Facility	Acres (GIS)	Classification	Features
Community Center	1.9	Special Use	Play Areas
Court House Park	2.0	Neighborhood	Sports Courts, Picnicking, Tennis
Fairgrounds	34.0	Regional Special Use	Picnic Shelter, Picnicking, Play Areas, Restrooms, Walking/Jogging, Stadium, Camping, Off-Leash Area
Memorial Field	5.2	Regional Special Use	Ballfields, Restrooms, Stadium
North Beach Park	1.9	Community	BBQ, Picnic Shelter, Picnicking, Restrooms
Grand Total	45.0		

Source: Jefferson County, BERK, 2019.

Schools

There are three public school sites with indoor and outdoor recreation facilities. They are meant for use by students. People have access to the sites after school hours. For example, the play areas at Salish were placed in front deliberately for public use after hours intentionally to provide a community asset. See Exhibit 17.

Exhibit 17. Schools and Recreational Facilities

Schools	Diamond Fields	Rectangular Fields	Tennis	Gym	Track	Playground	Pickleball
Salish Coast Elementary		1		1		1	
Blue Heron School	1	4		1	1		
Port Townsend High School	2	1	4	1			1

Source: Port Townsend School District, Google Earth, BERK, 2019.

Summary of Facilities

Across all agencies reviewed in this PROS Plan, the City focus of facilities is family activities and special use activities whereas the State, County, and Schools focus on outdoor sports facilities. See Exhibit 18.

Exhibit 18. Combined Facility Inventory: City, State, County, Schools

Facilities	City	State	County	Schools
Diamond Fields		2	2	3
Rectangular Fields			1	6
Basketball Courts (outdoor)	4*		1*	*
Tennis Courts (outdoor)		2	1	4
Pickleball Courts (outdoor)	2*		1	1
Picnic Shelters	4		2	
Playgrounds	5		2	1
Special Use: Passive Dog Parks	2		1	
Special Use: Active	3	Multiple: Conference Center, Museums, Historic Sites	3	3
	Golf, Skate Park, Pool, Gym		Fairgrounds, Comm Ctr, Mem Field	Gym

Note: *In addition there are indoor facilities. The City has 1 indoor basketball court and 1 indoor pickleball court at Mountain View. Jefferson County offers indoor basketball at the Port Townsend Community Center. Schools have indoor courts at gyms. Source: City of Port Townsend, Jefferson County, Washington State Parks, BERK, 2019.

RECREATION

As mentioned under History, the recreation programming offered by the City of Port Townsend consists of aquatic-based programming at the City's Mountain View Pool such as swimming lessons, fitness classes, and drop-in swimming or aquatic recreation.

In addition to the aquatic-based programming provided by the City, other major providers of recreation programming in the Port Townsend area include Jefferson County Parks and Recreation and Jefferson County YMCA.

Below in Exhibit 19 and Exhibit 20, the recreation programming landscape for the Port Townsend area is shown for youth-focused programming and adult-focused programming.

Exhibit 19. Youth Recreation Programming Landscape in Port Townsend

Program Type	City of Port Townsend	Jefferson County YMCA	Jefferson County Parks and Recreation
Club Swimming	✓		
Swim Lessons	✓		
Drop-In Recreation	✓		
Arts & Crafts		✓	
Child Care		✓	
Drop-In Recreation			✓
Family Activities		✓	
Mentorship		✓	
Preschool ¹			✓
Special Needs Programs ¹			✓
Sports Camps			✓
Sports Leagues Youth			✓
Summer Day Camps		✓	
Summer Overnight Camps		✓	
Youth Nutrition Programs		✓	
Aquatic Programming			

¹ Ancillary programs provided either through partnership or contract

Source: City of Port Townsend, 2019; Jefferson County, 2019; BERK, 2019.

Exhibit 20. Adult Recreation Programming Landscape in Port Townsend

Program Type	City of Port Townsend	Jefferson County YMCA	Jefferson County Parks and Recreation
Health and Fitness Classes ²	✓		
Drop-In Recreation ²	✓		
Drop-In Recreation ²			✓
Family Activities		✓	
Health and Fitness Classes ^{1,2}			✓
Mentorship ²		✓	
Special Needs Programs ¹			✓
Sports Leagues Adult ²		✓	✓
Aquatic Programming			

¹ Ancillary programs provided either through partnership or contract

² Senior recreation options

Source: City of Port Townsend, 2019; Jefferson County, 2019; BERK, 2019.

Looking at the roles each provider plays in recreation programming in the area, beyond the aquatic programming provided by the City, the County mostly provides community center recreation and sports leagues while the YMCA provides cultural programming, childcare, summer camps, and family activities.

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS

The City maintains and operates 25 of its 26 sites excluding the golf course, which is managed separately in an agreement with the operator. Maintenance and operations staff include 12.8 full time equivalents (FTEs), most of which serve the pool. See Exhibit 21.

Exhibit 21. Maintenance and Operations – Full Time and Seasonal Positions and Full-Time Equivalents

Maintenance & Operations Parks	Maintenance and Operations Pool
Parks, Recreation & Community Services Director 1 FTE	
Lead Operator Parks (FTE 3.5)	Aquatics Program Supervisor (FTE 8.3)
Maintenance Worker Parks	Aquatics Program Coordinator
Maintenance Worker Parks	Head Lifeguard II
	Head Lifeguard
	Lifeguards (Part Time)
	Fitness/Swim Instructors (Part Time)

Source: Port Townsend Budget 2019

Port Townsend's maintenance and operations expenditure per capita is about \$109 with the pool and \$50 without the pool.

The City's 2019 budget identified unmet and unfunded needs for maintenance and operations staff including:

- 1 FTE for parks maintenance
- An annual amount for a trail maintenance crew

The City's 2019 budget also identified unmet needs for deferred and unfunded items including one-time costs for site maintenance. This is further discussed in Chapter 5 Demand & Need and Chapter 7 Funding and Facilities Plan.

CHAPTER 4

COMMUNITY PROFILE & ENGAGEMENT

This chapter describes the demographics of the Port Townsend community and results of Community Engagement efforts to update this plan.

COMMUNITY PROFILE

Understanding resident demographics helps the City identify how to best serve current and future resident population with parks and recreation facilities and programs.

Since 2010, Port Townsend has become increasingly older while also becoming increasingly less impoverished. The following section reviews the share of older and younger persons, household characteristics, persons of color, and household income citywide.

Age

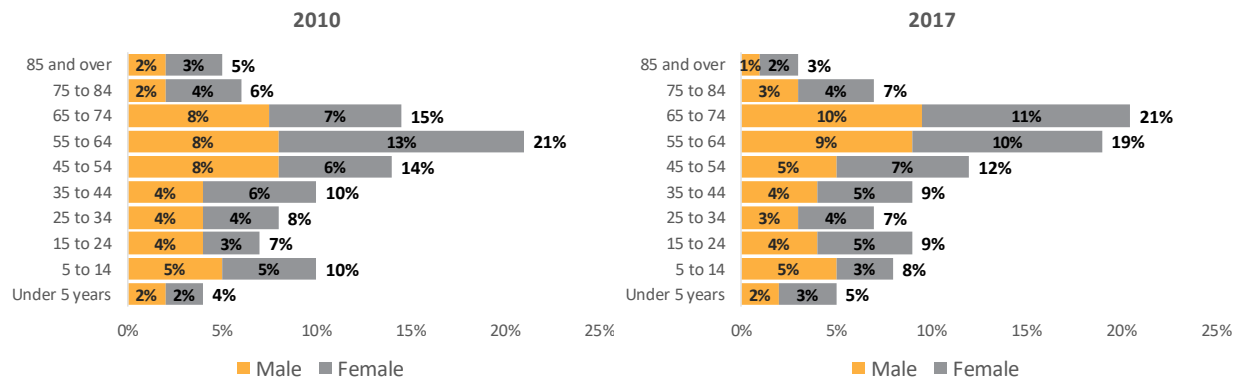
As of 2017, about one-third of City residents were 65 years and older, increasing from about a quarter of City residents in 2010. The portion of City residents who are 24 years and younger has held relatively constant from 2010 to 2017, from 21% to 22%, respectively.

The median age for Port Townsend as of 2017 was 55 years -- similar to Jefferson County as a whole, which had the highest median age of any county in Washington State in the same time period.

See Exhibit 22 for a summary of how the citywide age distribution has changed from 2010 to 2017.

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Exhibit 22. Age Distribution in 2010 and 2017



Source: Sources: American Community Survey S0101 5-Yr Estimates, 2010 & 2017; BERK Consulting, 2019.

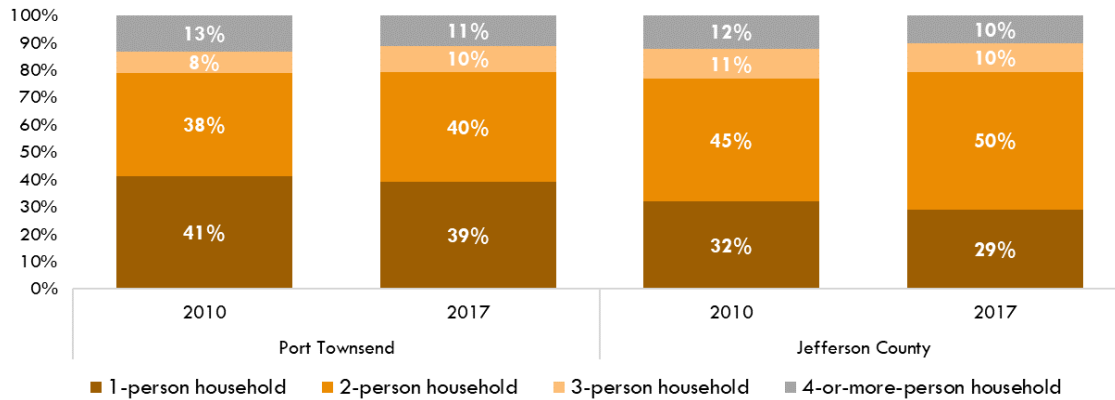
Both youth and older residents should have facilities or programming that are suited for their needs and accessible, as barriers such as limited resources or transportation options may be higher among this population than the rest of the community.

Households

Nearly 40% of Port Townsend households are one-person households compared to about 30% of households in Jefferson County overall. Exhibit 23 for a comparison on how persons per households has changed in Port Townsend from 2010 to 2017.

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Exhibit 23. Persons Per Household



Sources: American Community Survey S2501 5-Yr Estimates, 2010 & 2017; BERK Consulting, 2019.

AGE APPROPRIATE RECREATION

Recreation needs for single adults, particularly the older adults more prevalent in the community, can support aging in place and lifelong health.

- Where park and recreation agencies can make a real, lasting difference is in providing evidence-based chronic disease prevention and/or management programs that keep older adults healthy and active for years to come (Kevin Roth, 2017).

Recreation needs for youth include structured activities that meet developmental needs of children and teens.

- Adolescents want to develop their capacities but they need opportunities and appropriate adult involvement and guidance to do so. (Witt, 2010)

Guidance for developing park and recreation department youth programs includes the following features: physical and psychological safety, structure that is developmentally appropriate, supportive relationships, opportunities to belong, positive social norms, support for efficacy and mattering, opportunities for skill building, and integration of family, schools, and community efforts. (Witt, 2010)

Diversity

Port Townsend has grown slightly more diverse since 2010; however, the population remains largely white at 94% of the population in 2017. People of color identify as Black, Asian, American Indian/Alaskan Native, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, two or more races or other. Port Townsend is also slightly less diverse than Jefferson County overall, which is 91% white as of 2017

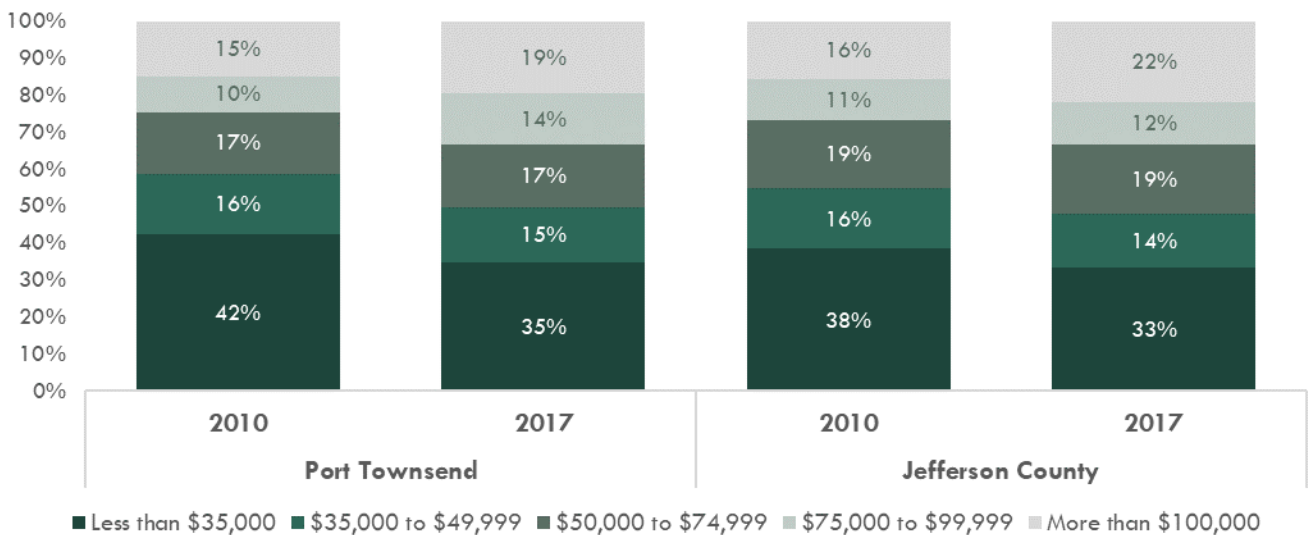
There are Spanish-speaking children in public schools. Other languages spoken by students include Thai, Tagalog, Chinese and Japanese; there are fewer of these language speakers than for Spanish. (Palmer, 2019)

Income

Around 13% of Port Townsend residents were living below the federal poverty line in 2017, a decrease from about 17% in 2010. Jefferson County also had around 13% of residents living below the federal poverty line in 2017. Port Townsend's median income in 2017 was slightly below the countywide median income at \$50,330 versus \$51,842 and significantly below the statewide median income of \$66,174.

The share of Port Townsend's households at different income levels is illustrated in Exhibit 24.

Exhibit 24. Household Income Shares 2010 and 2017



Sources: American Community Survey S1901 5-Yr Estimates, 2010 & 2017; BERK Consulting, 2019.

The share of households earning different income levels shows an increase in higher income households and a decrease in households at lower income levels at the city and county level in 2017. This may reflect the community attracting higher income households while still having a significant share of households in need as living costs rise.

Households receiving food stamps have slightly risen from 2010 to 2017 from 11.2% to 11.7% according to the ACS. The number of cost burdened households, renters and owners, earning 80% or less of the area median income and spending more than 30% of their income on housing costs is 48% as of the 2012-2016 ACS.

As described under the Health Survey below, a lack of economic resources and ability to access recreation are concerns.

HEALTH SURVEY

Based on the *Jefferson County Community Health Assessment Report: Qualitative Findings from Community Input, May 2019*, top health and social concerns reflected the needs of both elderly and young residents:

- Access to health care
- Barriers to accessing care
- Affordable housing
- Affordable childcare, and support for families with young children
- Rural infrastructure challenges
- Aging in place
- Coordination across behavioral health, medical, justice and emergency response systems

One of several solutions for health and social challenges includes physical activity:

- Community members and key informants felt that having access to outdoor recreation, including hiking trails, hunting and fishing are key elements to promoting physical activity in the community. However, respondents reported challenges in the winter when indoor facilities are unavailable.

The study of health in Jefferson County included an online survey as well as qualitative interview results summarized above. About two thirds of the 1,107 respondents had a Port Townsend Zip Code. Responding to a health survey, respondents living in Port Townsend indicated they go for physical activity primarily: on paths (23%), outside at home (19%), and at public parks/playgrounds (16%). Other opportunities included inside at home (12%), roads (9%), schools (7%), paid gym/class (7%), and other.

What would help Port Townsend individuals or families be more physically active included the following top reasons:

- Indoor options when weather is bad (17%)
- More affordable classes/activities (17%)
- More time (16%)
- Information about activities or ways to be active that are free (13%)
- More places where I can be active near my home (10%)

The survey asked about top challenges for senior citizens aged 65 years or greater. Port Townsend respondents identified the following top five concerns:

- Living on a fixed income
- Social isolation/being lonely
- Cost of needed assistance/care
- Housing
- Managing health problems

Providing affordable recreation programs may assist with the two top concerns.

The survey respondents also identified the biggest challenges for teens, with the top five being:

- Substance use
- Unhealthy or unstable home life
- Maintaining emotional health
- Abuse or misuse of technology (texting, internet, games, etc.)
- Lack of afterschool or extracurricular activities

Having teen-oriented recreation programs could address the lack of afterschool or extracurricular activities; the programs may also offer a sense of belonging and mastery of skills that can help with a number of the other top concerns.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The PROS Plan Update is based on public outreach and engagement to help define a new vision, needs, and actions. The City has provided extensive public input opportunities identified in Exhibit 25. Results of these events are summarized below the table and details included in Appendix B.

Exhibit 25. Vision & System Plan Participation Summary

Activity	Approximate Participants
October Visioning	
Survey	927
Postcards	277
Stakeholders Meeting	22
Middle School Vision Event	90
Public Open House	93
MVP Poster Comments	Undetermined
November System Plan Workshop	
Staff & Parks Board Workshop	19
Public Workshop	70

Sources: BERK Consulting, 2019.



Tabling - Postcard



Vision Workshop



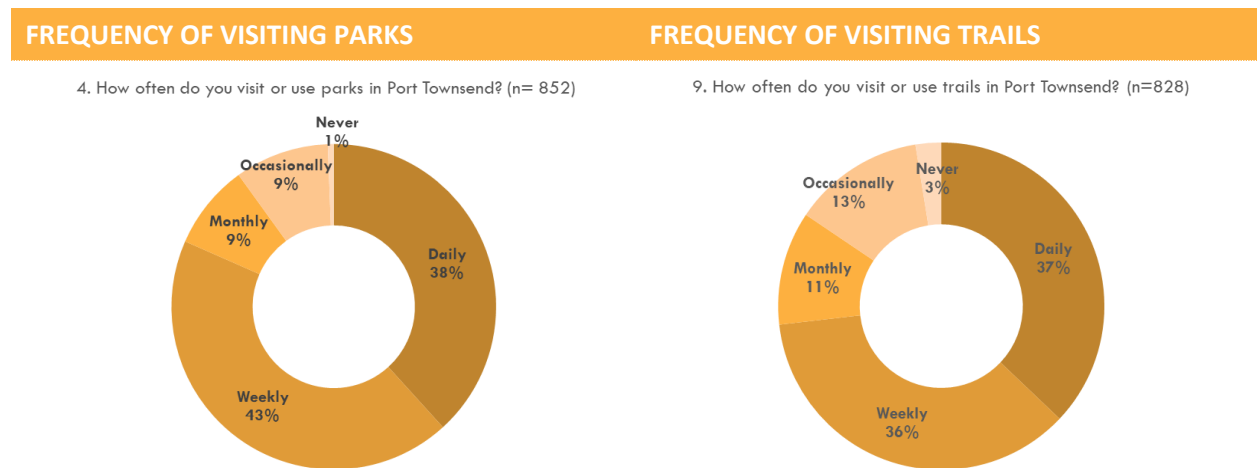
Middle School

Vision Survey

Survey respondents from across the city and across age groups use and enjoy parks and trails, and have ideas about how to improve upon what is important to them.

Parks Visited: Most participants use parks in Port Townsend weekly or daily. The most visited parks in Port Townsend are Fort Worden (a state park) and Chetzemoka (a city park), followed by other facilities like North Beach Park (county park), Larry Scott Memorial Trail, and Mountain View Pool.

Exhibit 26. Survey Participants: Frequency of Use



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK, 2019.

Trail Use: Trail use is daily or weekly, similar to park use. People primarily use trails for active or passive recreation purposes rather than commuting. Fort Worden trails are most used. There is also high use of trails in the east and south parts of the city. Most want to see a loop trail, and would be satisfied with either a signed route or a multi-purpose trail.

Recreation Activities: The top five recreation activities include hiking or walking, wildlife/nature viewing, and biking/mountain biking, swimming, and picnicking. High School and Middle School kids identified many of the same activities as well as basketball and skateboarding. See Exhibit 27. The PROS Plan Update survey in 2019 and a prior survey in 2010 listed the top two leisure activities as 1) hiking/walking 2) wildlife/nature viewing. These activities have been listed among the top five since 1975.

Exhibit 27. Top Recreation Activities

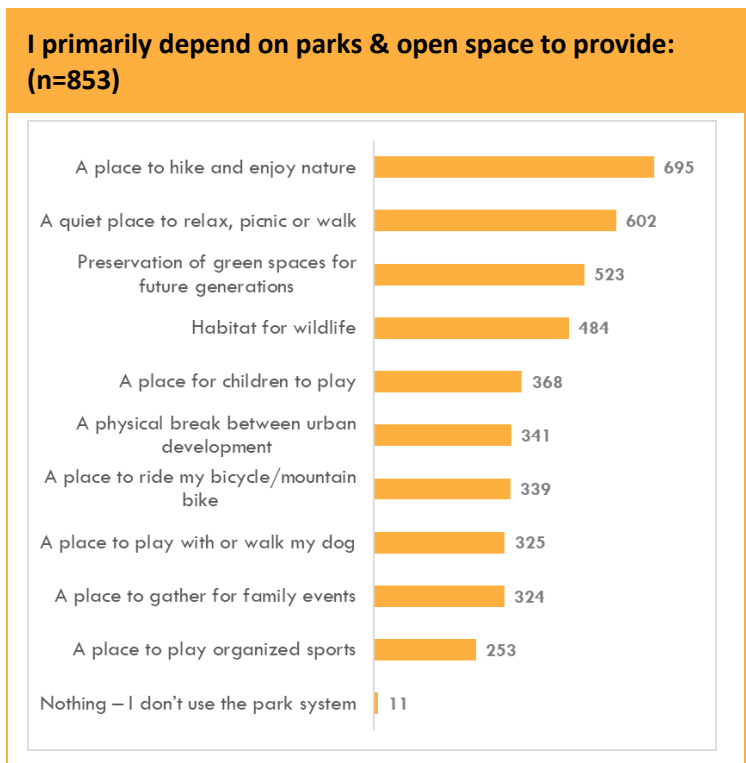
TOP ACTIVITIES ALL SURVEY	TOP ACTIVITIES SURVEY HIGH SCHOOL	TOP ACTIVITIES POSTCARD MIDDLE SCHOOL
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Hiking or Walking ■ Wildlife/Nature Viewing ■ Bicycling/Mountain Biking ■ Swimming ■ Picnicking 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Hiking or Walking ■ Bicycling/Mountain Biking ■ Basketball ■ Swimming ■ Wildlife/Nature Viewing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Swimming ■ Wildlife/Nature Viewing ■ Hiking ■ Picnicking ■ Skateboarding

Source: BERK 2019.

Park Importance and Access: Most survey respondents depend on parks and open space to provide opportunities for passive recreation purposes like hiking, walking, or enjoying nature, and to provide environmental benefits for green space and wildlife. (See sidebar.) Most participants believe it is important to have parks or open space within a 10-minute walk of their home.

Comfort and Safety: Most feel welcome and safe whether using the parks in groups or alone. Most would use parks and trails more if they were a) better/improved, b) if they could more safely access them by foot or bike, or 3) if they had more time to visit them.

Pool: About 30% of the survey respondents use the City’s Mountain View pool daily or weekly, about 35% use the pool monthly or occasionally, and another 35% never use the pool. Most respondents agreed very strongly or strongly about making capital investments in the pool and exploring partnerships. If the pool were to be improved, most are interested in a 25-meter lap lane and features for kids. Most disagree with the idea that the City should stop operating the pool and explore other alternative options for the facility.



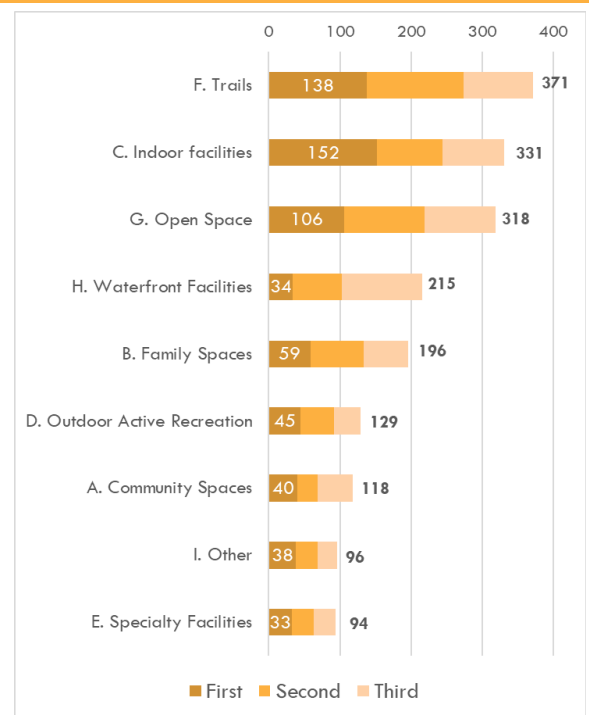
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Golf: Most respondents (76%) do not golf at the Port Townsend municipal golf course, or at other golf courses in the region (78%). Most do not have an opinion on the operation (72%) of the golf course. Opinions were mixed on investment or use of the golf course with most selecting “Don’t Know” (about 33%).

Facility Needs: The most important facility needs identified by participants include trails, indoor facilities (pool and centers), and open space. (See sidebar.)

Program Needs: The types of programs desired by survey and postcard participants include outdoor activities, indoor activities, and community events. High School survey participants and Middle School postcard participants identified a need for sports and classes for youth or teens.

Which THREE of the FACILITIES ... are MOST important to you or your household? Write your 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices... (n=651)



Park Features and Priorities

When asked to distribute dollars towards projects, respondents put a higher average amount on the aquatic center, followed by trails and open space/habitat. High school students provided higher average dollars to the aquatic center, community center, and active recreation. See Exhibit 28.

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Exhibit 28. Survey Priorities – How would you spend \$100 – All Respondents (n=589)

Facility	Responses	Average	\$100 Normalized
Trails	426	\$22.6	\$12.2
Aquatic Center	423	\$42.2	\$22.7
Open Space, Habitat	382	\$22.0	\$11.9
Water Access	325	\$12.1	\$6.5
Family Activities	321	\$13.0	\$7.0
Community Centers	296	\$16.8	\$9.0
Active Recreation	264	\$18.7	\$10.1
Golf Course	225	\$7.3	\$3.9
Other	121	\$30.9	\$16.6

Note: “\$100 Spend” Normalizes responses to a share of \$100.
 Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Reviewing photos of different facility types, Vision Workshop participants tended to choose passive outdoor features, though, Middle School students chose more active outdoor facilities. See Exhibit 29.

Exhibit 29. Vision Workshop: What do you want in your parks?

VISION WORKSHOP – OCTOBER 12	MIDDLE SCHOOL & STAKEHOLDERS – OCTOBER 11
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Gathering spaces ▪ Habitat restoration ▪ Loop trail 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Play – Spray park ▪ Water Access ▪ Adventure Sports – Climbing Wall

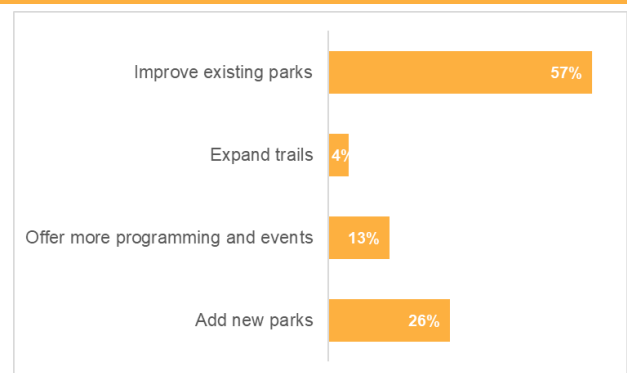
Source: BERK 2019.

Most participants at the System Plan workshop would prioritize a “first” action as investing in existing parks before adding new parks or programs. (See sidebar.)

At the System Plan workshop, participants also showed enthusiasm in poll responses and small groups for:

- Pickleball, swimming, and trails

System Workshop: Which improvement or feature would you prioritize working on first?



Source: Poll Everywhere, BERK 2019.

- Mixed opinions on the potential placement of active sports facilities with a preference in more central locations, e.g. Mountain View instead of 35th Street Park
- Support for active play areas in Bobby McGarraugh and less support for play areas in the eastern part of Sather Park
- Support for improved water access at Chetzemoka and improved picnic areas at Chetzemoka and Kah Tai parks

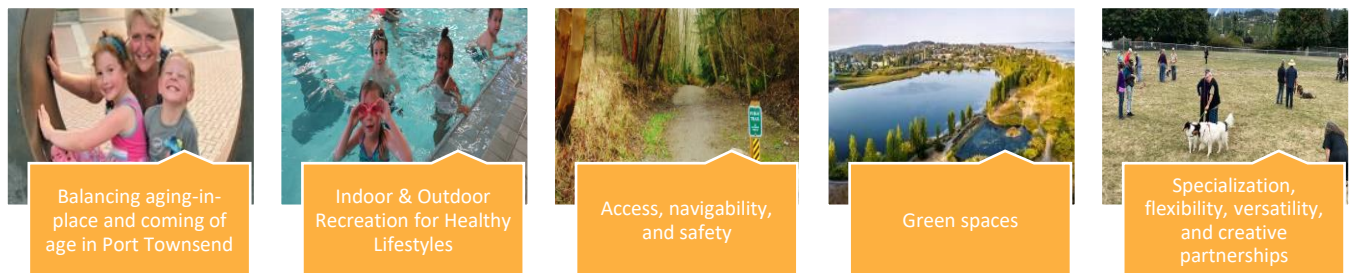
Vision Themes

Across Vision activities, some themes stood out as illustrated in Exhibit 30. Themes included:

- Balancing *aging in place* and *coming of age* in Port Townsend
- Indoor and outdoor recreation for healthy lifestyles
- Access, navigability, and safety
- Green spaces
- Specialization, flexibility, versatility and creative partnerships

These PROS Plan Vision Themes are consistent with the Comprehensive Plan Vision to ensure Port Townsend is great place to live, with a sense of place, that prizes its natural setting.

Exhibit 30. Vision Themes



At the System Plan Workshop attended by about 70 persons, the theme that resonated the most included “indoor and outdoor recreation for healthy lifestyles” selected by 59% of participants. Secondly, “green spaces” was selected by 29% of those attending the workshop. “Balancing *aging-in-place* and *coming of age* in Port Townsend” received 11% of votes at the

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workshop. “Access, navigability, and safety” was selected by 7% of participants. Last, “specialization, flexibility, versatility, and creative partnerships” was selected by 2% of respondents.

CHAPTER 5

DEMAND & NEED

INTRODUCTION

Building on the prior Chapter's review of community demographics, health, and engagement, this Chapter focuses on demand and need for parks and recreation facilities and programs considering:

- Recreation trends,
- Participation and use of the current park system,
- Future growth and change,
- Gaps and opportunities,
- Comparisons to benchmark communities, and
- Levels of service

RECREATION TRENDS

Recreation trends both locally and nationally were studied to better understand how existing recreation programming in the Port Townsend area aligns with what other park providers offer and what is desired by the public. They can also help the City anticipate new trends where demands may not be filled by existing programming.

Washington State and Peninsulas Region Participation Trends

Washington State surveys residents statewide every five years about outdoor recreation demand and identifies participation trends statewide and by region as part of its Washington State Recreation and Conservation Plan (Hedden, 2017) (Jostad, 2017). Port Townsend falls in the Peninsulas Region. Findings for 2017 are shown in Exhibit 31 and include:

- The activity with the highest participation rate, is walking in a park or trail setting (84% statewide, 85% Peninsulas region). This is true of respondents of all ages, genders, races, and incomes. Walking as an activity has seen an increase in participation since the last survey in 2012.
- Visiting a water body of some kind directly appears in three of the 10 top activities.

Exhibit 31. Top-10 Outdoor Recreation Activities for the Peninsulas Region by Rank, 2017

Rank	Activity	Category	% of Respondents
1	Walking in a park or trail setting	Walking	85%
2	Visiting a beach or tide pools	Nature Activities	75%
3	Visiting rivers and streams	Nature Activities	64%
4	Gather or collect things in a nature setting (e.g., rocks, shells, plants)	Nature Activities	59%
5	Attending an outdoor concert or event (e.g. farmer’s market, fairs, sporting events)	Leisure Activities	57%
6	Scenic or wilderness area	Sightseeing	57%
7	Day-hiking	Hiking	54%
8	Wildlife or nature viewing	Nature Activities	54%
9	Swimming/wading at a beach – saltwater	Swimming	49%
10	Driving or motorcycling for pleasure	Sightseeing	48%

Source: (Jostad, 2017).

National Recreation Programming and Facility Trends

A national survey of more than 1,400 public, non-profit, and private recreation providers illustrates top planned facilities or programs in 2019 nationwide; see Exhibit 32.

Results show the top five facilities planned include splash play areas, playgrounds, fitness trails, synthetic sports fields, and dog parks. The balance of facilities involve picnic shelters, trails, restrooms, bleachers and seating, and fitness centers. The top five programs involve exercise, fitness, education, programs for older adults, and mind-body balance. Remaining programs include teen programs, day camps, special events, environmental education, and special needs programs.

Exhibit 32. Top Planned Facilities and Programs by Rank, 2019

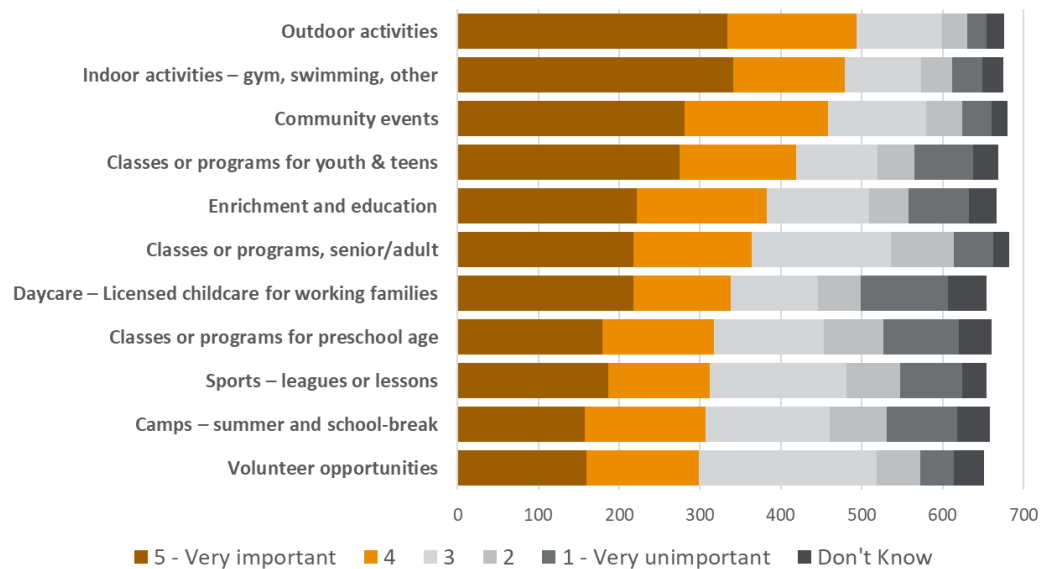
Top 10 Planned Program Additions in 2019		Top 10 Planned Facilities in 2019	
1	Group exercise programs (27.5%)	1	Splash play areas (21.1%)
2	Fitness programs (27%)	2	Playgrounds (17.6%)
3	Educational programs (26.6%)	3	Fitness trails and outdoor fitness equipment (17.1%)
4	Programs for active older adults (25.9%)	4	Synthetic turf sports fields (16.8%)
5	Mind-body balance programs (24.5%)	5	Dog parks (15.7%)
6	Teen programs (23.4%)	6	Park shelters (14.5%)
7	Day camps and summer camps (23%)	7	Walking and hiking trails (13.8%)
8	Holidays and other special events (21.8%)	8	Park restrooms (13.8%)
9	Environmental education (21.8%)	9	Bleachers and seating (12.9%)
10	Special needs programs (21.6%)	10	Fitness centers (12.5%)

Source: (Tipping, 2019).

Port Townsend Recreation Needs

Based on the results from the Vision Survey summarized in Chapter 4, the top three most important needs for future recreation programming identified by respondents were outdoor activities, indoor activities, and community events. See Exhibit 33 for a summary of recreation programming needs identified by respondents.

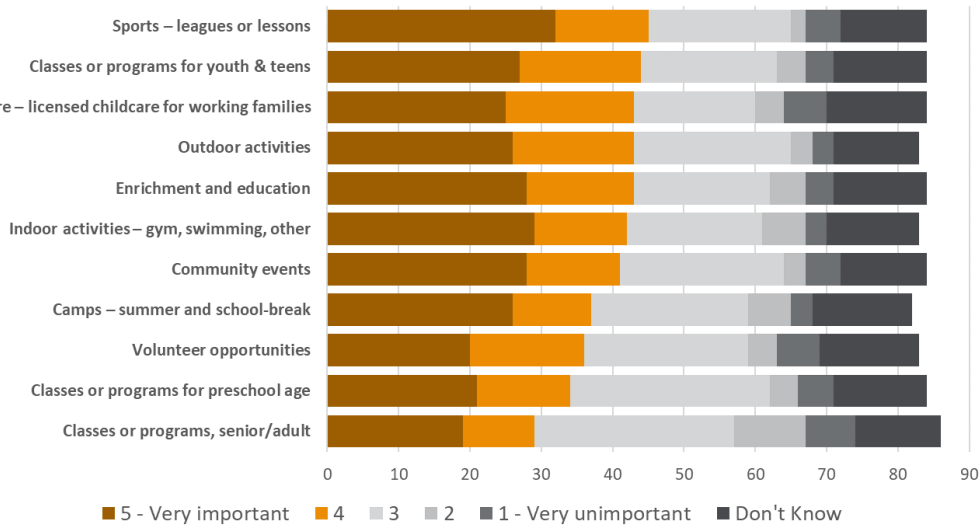
Exhibit 33. Future Port Townsend Recreation Programming Needs, All Respondents



Source: BERK, 2019.

Unsurprisingly, given the differing needs of youth versus adults for recreation programming, youth respondents to the Vision Survey identified contrasting priorities relative to the results of all respondents. The most important needs for future recreation programming identified by youth respondents were sports leagues, youth-focused classes or programming, daycare, outdoor activities, and educational programming. See Exhibit 34.

Exhibit 34. Future Port Townsend Recreation Programming Needs, Youth Respondents



Source: BERK, 2019.

PARTICIPATION

Participation data for the City as well as for the Jefferson County YMCA and Jefferson County Parks and Recreation were compiled to gain further context for recreation programming demand in the Port Townsend area.

Please note that this information was compiled from multiple recreation providers using varying tracking methods; as such, not all data are directly comparable. For example, drop-in recreation programming such as that offered at the Mountain View Pool through the City or at the Port Townsend Community Center through Jefferson County is best measured in visitors received whereas other programs such as arts and crafts programming through the YMCA is best tracked through unique registrations.

City

The City currently offers recreation through aquatic programming. Participation in the City's programming is fairly robust, especially for a city of 9,600 people, though participants are drawn from a larger area. See Exhibit 35 for a summary of participation in the City's recreation programming.

Exhibit 35. Participation in City of Port Townsend Recreation Programs

Recreation Programs	Unit of Measurement	Year	Youth/Adult Programming	Annual Participation
Club Swimming	Registrations	2018	Youth	270
Swim Lessons	Registrations	2018	Youth	1,080
Health and Fitness Classes	Attendance	2019	Adult	10,197
Total Annual Visits	Visitors	2018	Youth & Adult	34,812

Notes: Health and Fitness Classes does not include Aqua Boxing or Power Lunch participation numbers; Total Annual Visits does not include visitation from swim lesson programs.

Source: City of Port Townsend, 2019; BERK, 2019.

Other Recreation Providers in Port Townsend Area

General Recreation – YMCA

The Olympic Peninsula YMCA operates the YMCA of Jefferson County branch, which provides a wide variety of programs. While these programs tend to have smaller registration numbers relative to the City or the County, these programs are generally more specialized and fill another niche. See Exhibit 36 for participation in YMCA of Jefferson County programming.

Exhibit 36. Participation in YMCA of Jefferson County Recreation Programming

Program Type	Unit of Measurement	Year	Youth/Adult Programming	Annual Participation
Arts & Crafts	Registrations	2019	Youth	14
Child Care	Registrations	2019	Youth	48
Family Activities	Registrations	2019	Youth & Adult	50
Mentorship	Registrations	2019	Youth & Adult	70

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Program Type	Unit of Measurement	Year	Youth/Adult Programming	Annual Participation
Sports Leagues Adult	Registrations	2019	Adult	106
Summer Day Camps	Registrations	2019	Youth	37
Summer Overnight Camps	Registrations	2019	Youth	28
Youth Nutrition Programs	Registrations	2019	Youth	150

Sources: Olympic Peninsula YMCA, 2019; BERK, 2019.

General Recreation – Jefferson County Parks and Recreation

Jefferson County Parks and Recreation’s recreation programming is mostly concentrated in sports leagues and sports camps along with drop-in recreation, but with a healthy amount of registrations per program type. This usage aligns with the needs of Port Townsend residents expressed in the Vision Survey of indoor activities and sports leagues (especially for youth). See Exhibit 37 for annual participation and seasonality of programs offered by Jefferson County.

Exhibit 37. Participation in Jefferson County Parks and Recreation Programming

Program	Unit of Measurement	Year	Youth/Adult Programming	Annual Participation	Length (Weeks)
Health and Fitness Classes	N/A	2019	Adult	N/A*	Year Round
Preschool	N/A	2019	Youth	N/A*	Year Round
Special Needs Programs	N/A	2019	Youth & Adult	N/A*	Year Round
16+ Coed Rec Soccer League	Registrations	2019	Adult	70	16
16+ Coed Rec Soccer Pick-Up (indoor and outdoor depending)	Registrations	2019	Adult	68	36
Youth Volleyball Camp	Registrations	2019	Youth	35	1
Winter Wrestling Camp	Registrations	2019	Youth	30	3
Summer Basketball Camp	Registrations	2019	Youth	38	1
Basketball - 16+ Coed Rec Evening at PT Rec	Registrations	2019	Adult	24	40
Basketball -16+ Coed Rec Morning Basketball M-W-F	Registrations	2019	Adult	29	42
Softball, 18+ Co-Ed Rec Softball League (12 teams)	Registrations	2019	Adult	220	12
Youth Basketball ~ Jr Hoops PreK - 6	Registrations	2019	Youth	178	9
Soccer, Coed PreK - 8th Grade Fall Rec Soccer League	Registrations	2019	Youth	169	9

Program	Unit of Measurement	Year	Youth/Adult Programming	Annual Participation	Length (Weeks)
Soccer, Coed PreK - 6th Grade Spring Rec Soccer League	Registrations	2019	Youth	254	9
Drop-In Recreation	Visitors	Avg. Estimate	Youth & Adult	45,700	Year Round

Notes: *Participation numbers are not recorded.

Sources: Jefferson County, 2019; BERK, 2019.

Senior Focused Programs – Jefferson County and Jefferson Healthcare

Jefferson County contracts with the Port Townsend Senior Association (PTSA) to operate the upstairs portion of the Port Townsend Community Center. The PTSA provides: senior meals, senior exercise programs, learning opportunities, social activities, games, and meeting spaces for local clubs, service organizations, and support groups. (Port Townsend Senior Association (PTSA), 2019) Usage information was not available at the time of this writing.

Jefferson Healthcare provides a Wellness Center offering senior exercise options including fitness classes, cardio, balance, yoga, and pilates. Usage information was not known at the time of this writing. (Jefferson Healthcare, 2019)

Maritime Recreation

Other recreation providers are specialized with regard to maritime recreation, including:

- Northwest Maritime Center:** This center hosts the long-standing Wooden Boat Festival started in 1978. In 1980 the center added youth and adult programs to offer on-the-water opportunities in sailing, rowing, boatbuilding, and wooden boat regattas. Programs are housed at the Northwest Maritime Center within a waterfront campus that opened in 2009 after much fund raising.
- Marine Science Center:** The Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) is an educational and scientific organization with its mission devoted to understanding and conserving the marine and shoreline environment. The center has an aquarium and museum. It offers wildlife cruises and beach low-tide walks. The center offers school-age classes and tours and summer camps. The center provides a lecture series, and encourages Citizen Science projects.

Arts and Recreation

Key City Public Theater offers Shakespeare in the Park at Chetzemoka Park every summer in August. Shakespeare in the Park is “Pay-What-You-Wish” at the gate with cash or check.

Centrum is a non-profit focused on fostering creative arts experiences for adults and children. The center is located at Fort Worden. Offerings include:

- Artists residencies
- Music workshops and festivals
- Writers conferences for high school age and adults
- Youth programs in theater, music, dance, and science (the latter in coordination with the Marine Science Center)

FUTURE GROWTH AND CHANGE

Population Growth

Port Townsend’s Comprehensive Plan is directed towards a 2036 population growth target of 12,165 persons, an increase of 2,555 persons beyond 2019, a 27% increase. See Exhibit 38.

Exhibit 38. Population Growth and Growth Target

	2000	2010	2019	2036 Target
Population	8,334	9,113	9,610	12,165

Sources: State of Washington Office of Financial Management, 2019.

To achieve the 2036 target, the City would experience a 1.3% growth rate from 2019-2036. This is higher than experienced from 2000-2010 at 0.9% or from 2011-2019 at 0.6%. See Exhibit 39.

Exhibit 39. Population Growth Rates

Period	2000-10	2011-19	2019-36
Growth Rate	0.9%	0.6%	1.3%

Sources: BERK, 2019.

The City has capacity for added residential growth and an increase in population would mean an increase in use and demand for parks and recreation facilities and programs. See the level of service analysis later in this chapter.

Tourism Trends

Port Townsend is a destination for visitors and some parks, particularly those in Downtown and the Waterfront are visited. Tourism spending and employment have increased in Jefferson County:

- Tourism spending for accommodations, food, retail, arts and entertainment, and recreation in Jefferson County has increased from 2010-2018 by 5.5%.
- Employment in tourism businesses has increased from 2010 to 2018 by 1.7%. (Dean Runyan Associates, 2019)

Assuming tourism remains a strong aspect of the local economy it is likely that tourism will increase over the City's planning horizon of 2036. Usage of parks by visitors is likewise likely to increase with implications for special event planning and maintenance.

GAPS AND OPPORTUNITIES

Parks

Port Townsend has ample parks acres between its own inventory as well as Fort Worden and County lands. However, it is not distributed to all neighborhoods. Exhibit 40 illustrates parcels within a half mile of City, County, or State Parklands. Generally a quarter to a half mile is considered walkable. Ensuring there is parkland in proximity to a majority of residents was highly supported as described in Chapter 4 Community Profile & Engagement. (See sidebar.) Based on access, there are gaps in central and western neighborhoods of Port Townsend.

How important is it that every household has access to a park/open space within a 10-minute walk of their home? (n=855)

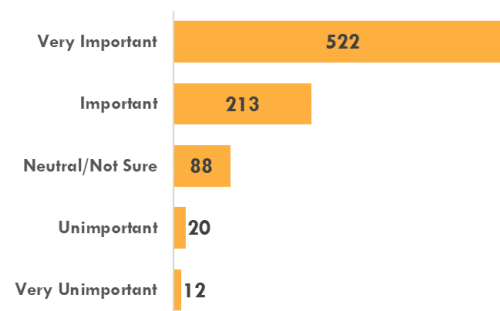
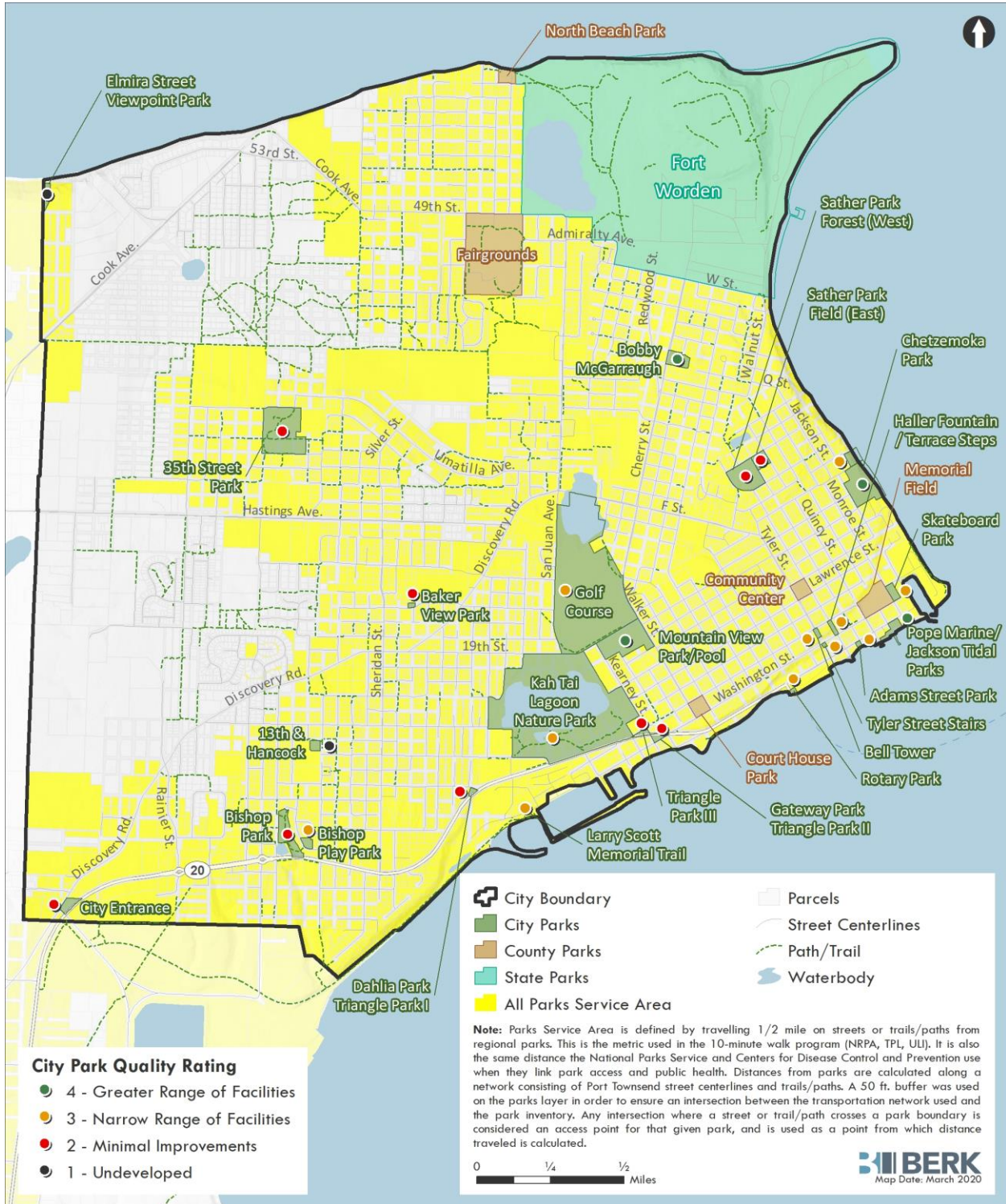


Exhibit 40. Properties in a Half Mile of City, County, or State Parklands



Source: Jefferson County Assessor, Port Townsend GIS, BERK 2019.

It should be noted that the map in Exhibit 40 accounts for proximity as well as quality (or breadth) of facility offerings by location. As noted on the map some facilities have narrow or broad offerings for recreation. For example, Garden Parks (City Entrance, Dahlia Park) provide visual open space benefits but limited or no recreation opportunities, whereas, Chetzemoka Park offers playgrounds, open lawns, picnic areas, restrooms, etc. Thus, the access gaps for residents to facilities offering broader recreation opportunities are greater in the western and southwestern areas, given more comprehensive facilities are located in central and eastern parts of town.

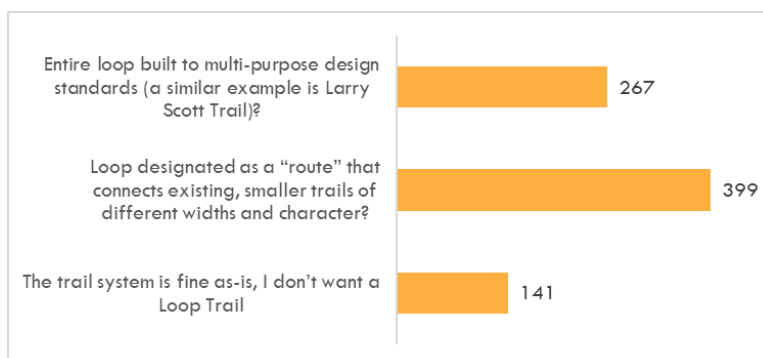
There are opportunities to close these service gaps in the central areas of the city by partnering with the School District at Blue Heron Middle School. There are also opportunities to improve access and features at existing parks such as 35th Street Park to help serve the western side of the city. Filling gaps in the trail network such as along Discovery Road (described below) can help connect residents in the southwest to existing facilities.

Trails

Through Community Engagement results, the public conveyed high use of existing trails and a desire for better connected trails. Most want to see a loop trail and would be satisfied with either a signed route utilizing different trail types or a multi-purpose trail. See Exhibit 41.

Exhibit 41. Potential Loop Trail

The Port Townsend Loop Trail is a conceptualized “circle” through the City connecting neighborhoods, schools, and parks. What kind of Loop Trail would you want? (n=807)



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

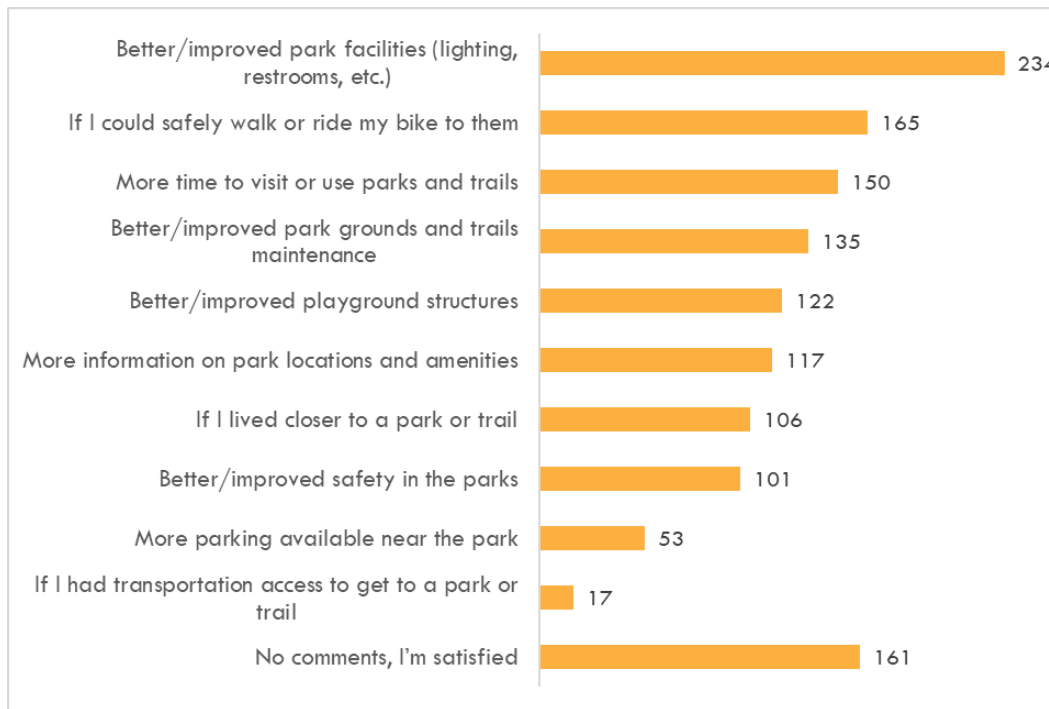
Community input received during the 2020 PROS Plan process affirms the Community Direction Statement in the Comprehensive Plan which envisions “...a larger network of trails that lead to surrounding districts and residential neighborhoods. This loop also unites an extensive system of parks and open spaces, including many environmentally sensitive areas that provide significant wildlife habitat.” This vision for a potential loop trail is reflected on the Land Use Map adopted in concert with the Comprehensive Plan.

Specifically, the P/OS(A) - Potential Park and Open Space (overlay) shown on the Land Use Map “includes areas that may have the potential to be included within a comprehensive and interconnected system of open spaces and trails. The P/OS(A) overlay appears in areas that could be valuable if maintained as open spaces, such as wooded areas, drainage corridors, and scenic vistas. These areas could accommodate multiple functions, including lower density residential development, stormwater management, wildlife habitat, and passive recreation. Three primary approaches are being considered in the development of this network: outright purchase of key properties; incentives for landowners to cluster new development in areas outside, or on the margins, of open space areas; and reductions in allowable density.”

Improving trail connections and amenities would also help encourage more use of parks in Port Townsend, important to Vision Survey and Health Survey respondents described in Chapter 4. See Exhibit 42.

Exhibit 42. Better Use of Parks and Trails

What would encourage you to use parks and trails in Port Townsend more often? (n=775)



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Through Community Engagement results, specific requested trail location improvements included several along major routes to connect to destinations. See Exhibit 43.

Exhibit 43. Community Engagement Trail Improvement Requests

IN-CITY TRAIL IMPROVEMENT REQUEST	REGIONAL TRAIL IMPROVEMENT REQUESTS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Near Fairgrounds – 49th and San Juan Ave ▪ Discovery Road – West of Sheridan ▪ SR 20/Sims Way – West of Sheridan ▪ Improvements at Larry Scott Trailhead and better Wayfinding from Ferry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ City Watershed – Connect to Olympic Discovery Trail

Source: BERK, 2019.

Recreation

The landscape of current recreation programming in the Port Townsend area was compared with resident recreation programming needs as expressed through the Vision Survey to identify recreation programming gaps. Through this analysis, the following program gaps were identified:

Publicly provided childcare, daycare or afterschool programs. There are currently no childcare, daycare, or afterschool programs provided directly by either the City or Jefferson County. The Jefferson County YMCA offers a childcare program while Jefferson County has a partnership with a day care center in the Port Townsend Recreation Center. Nevertheless, among youth respondents to the Vision Survey, daycare was among the most important future programming need identified. Providing more of these programs could help ease the burden on the area's working families. The 2019 Health Survey also found that affordable childcare and support for families with young children was important.

Senior specific or focused programming. Given that Port Townsend is becoming increasingly older with over 30% of the population 65 and older as of 2017, there is a relative lack of programming specifically targeting seniors. In the Port Townsend area, senior specific programming primarily consists of the senior exercise programs offered through the Port Townsend Senior Center and health and fitness activities through Jefferson Healthcare. While not senior specific, the aquatic fitness classes offered through Mountain View Pool also offer a good senior exercise option.

Still, based on community feedback, residents recognize there is a need for additional senior programming. In the Vision Survey, respondents were given the opportunity to rank their three most important recreation needs -- classes for seniors were among respondents' top-five most important recreation needs after aggregation. Additionally, according to the 2019 Jefferson County Community Health Survey, one of the top challenges for Port Townsend seniors was the lack of recreational or social activities.

Cultural or educational classes or courses. In both the City's and in Jefferson County's recreation programming offerings there is a strong focus on sports or fitness recreation without much of a focus on cultural or educational classes. The YMCA does offer some arts and crafts courses; however, these are offered only for youth and have minimal participation. However, there does appear to be a strong desire for these types of offerings in the community. Both adults and youth respondents for the Vision Survey identified enrichment or education courses or classes as among the most important recreation needs for the future.

Environmental/wilderness programming or other non-sporting outdoor activities. Similar to cultural or educational offerings above, there is a lack of environmental or wilderness classes or courses among recreation programming offerings in the Port Townsend area. There is a strong interest and desire among the community for outdoor recreation and activities. Outdoor activities were listed as the most important recreation programming need in the future among all respondents of the Vision Survey.

BENCHMARKS

Benchmarking compares Port Townsend’s park system to peer communities or to communities that offer aspirational park systems. While Port Townsend forms its own plans to meet its residents’ needs, comparisons to other communities can offer valuable perspectives and insights.

Peer communities include other peninsula or tourist-oriented communities of Port Angeles, Sequim, and Poulsbo. See Exhibit 44.

Exhibit 44. Peer Communities Reviewed

Name	Number of Parks / Sites Managed	Total Acres Managed	Population 2019
Port Angeles	23	270.0	19,370
Poulsbo	19	134.9	11,180
Port Townsend	26	189.2	9,610
Sequim	8	117.0	7,695

Sources: State of Washington Office of Financial Management, 2019; Cities’ budgets 2019: BERK 2019.

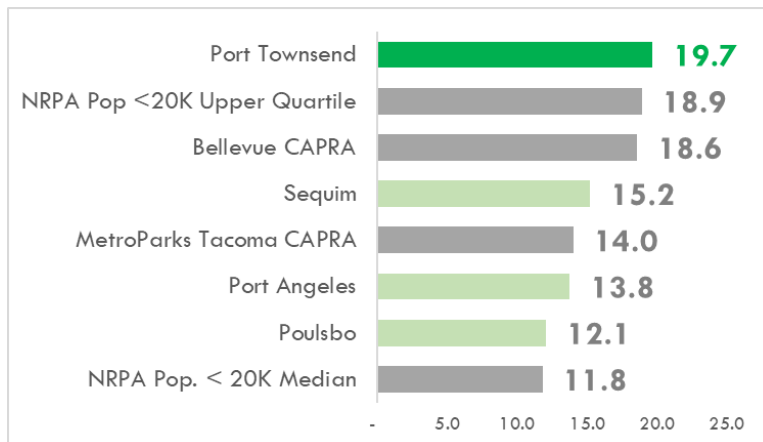
Annually, the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) provides benchmark information for communities across the country similar in size as Port Townsend. Additionally, NRPA accredits highly functioning systems through the Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies (CAPRA). This analysis reviews CAPRA accredited communities of Bellevue and MetroParks Tacoma. While larger, this analysis considers their systems on a per population or per acre basis for comparison. The inclusion of the CAPRA accredited systems is to provide a comparison to agencies that meet NRPA’s highest criterion, considered to be industry best practices and standards.

Parks Acres

Port Townsend’s own inventory provides 20 acres per 1,000 population counting its full inventory with the golf course. Compared to the full inventories of other communities, including NRPA’s inventory of communities less than 20,000 in population, Port Townsend’s inventory is relatively higher. If adding the Fort Worden and County properties the acres per 1,000 would be even higher at 70.9 acres per 1,000 though that would be true of other peer communities if adding state and county facilities in their city limits.

Despite the high acreage and as described under Gaps and Opportunities, Port Townsend’s park acres are not distributed to all neighborhoods. Park improvements at undeveloped sites, targeted partnerships with other public agencies, trail extensions, or acquisitions could help fill the gaps.

Exhibit 45. Total Acres per 1,000 Population



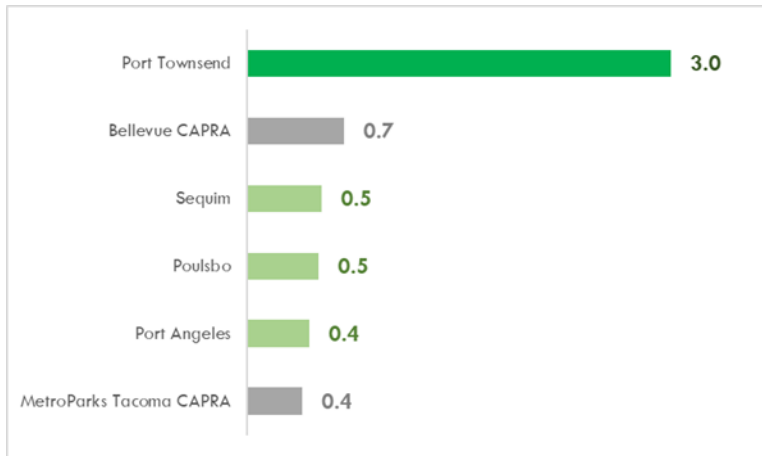
Source: NRPA 2019, City and Special District Budgets, BERK 2019.

Trail Miles

Similar to parks, Port Townsend has an abundance of trail miles per 1,000 population compared to peer and aspirational communities. See Exhibit 46.

Though abundant, the trail system is not continuous. As described in Chapter 4, public input has identified some trail system desires and gaps in key locations.

Exhibit 46. Trail Miles per 1,000 Population



Source: NRPA 2019, City and Special District Budgets, BERK 2019.

Recreation Facilities

Based on NRPA benchmarks for communities with a population density similar to Port Townsend, the combined sports inventories of the State, County, Schools, and City illustrate a population ratio that is favorable. See Exhibit 47. Facility Benchmarking.

Exhibit 47. Facility Benchmarking

Facilities	Population per Facility NRPA Benchmark*	Facilities				Population per Facility
		City	County	State	Schools	
Playgrounds	3,163	5	2		1	1,201
Basketball Courts (outdoor)	5,971	4	1			1,922
Tennis Courts (outdoor)	4,296		1	2	4	1,373
Diamond Fields-Youth	6,597		2	2	2	1,373
Rectangular Fields-Multipurpose	7,469		2		6	1,201
Dog Park	47,000	2	1**			3,203
Skate Park	44,000	1				9,610

Notes: *Based on communities with population per square mile of 1,501 to 2500. The City has a population density of 1,594 in 2019.

**The fairgrounds are not operated by the county, but by the fair board under lease.

Source: Jefferson County PROS Plan 2015, OFM, 2019; NRPA 2019; BERK, 2019.

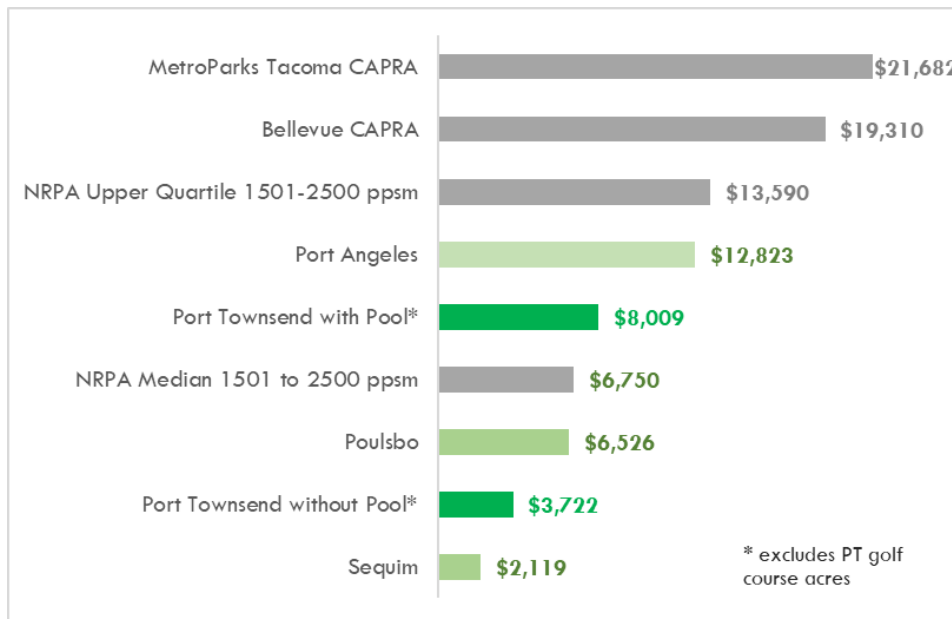
The NRPA benchmarks address typical facilities. A facility type not benchmarked is pickleball which has seen local interest in community clubs, and Vision Survey responses.

Maintenance and Operations

The City's share of expenditures per acre of managed sites, excluding the golf course, is in the range of examined jurisdictions including the pool. See Exhibit 48. However, the neighboring communities (Poulsbo, Sequim, Port Angeles) do not operate pools, so once excluded, the City's expenditures per acre are less than nearly all agencies. The golf course is excluded in these estimates since the City does not maintain it.

Most peer communities referenced do not operate pools, except MetroParks Tacoma. The level of outdoor pool operation is about 52% in NRPA benchmark information; the percentage with indoor pools is not known.

Exhibit 48. Maintenance and Operations Expenditures per Acre of Managed Sites

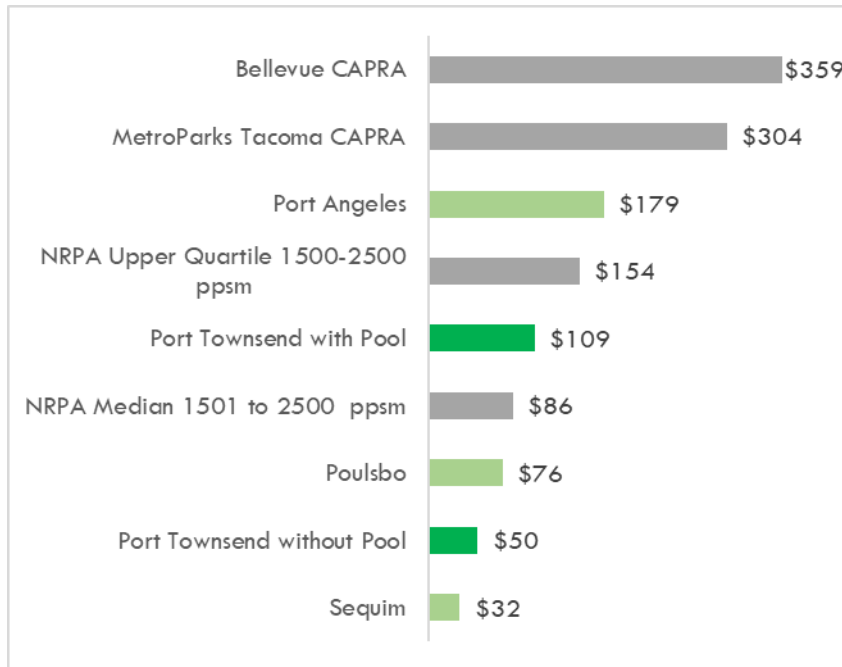


Note: MetroParks Tacoma operates indoor pools. Other cities referenced do not manage pools. The NRPA notes that 52% of agencies have outdoor pools as of 2019; the number with indoor pools is not known.

Acronyms: CAPRA = Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies; this agency has accredited the listed jurisdiction | ppsm = persons per square mile; the NRPA has identified the expenditures of typical agencies based on density of population.

Sources: NRPA, 2019; City and Agency Budgets 2019; BERK, 2019.

Results are similar when considering operating expenses per capita. See Exhibit 49. Port Townsend is in the range of peers and lower when excluding the pool, a feature most communities do not have under their management as a public facility.

Exhibit 49. Operating Expenses per Capita 2019

Sources: NRPA, 2019; City and Agency Budgets 2019; BERK, 2019.

LEVEL OF SERVICE

Adopted Level of Service

The City's adopted level of service (LOS) is an acres-based formula established in the 1990s with the City's first Comprehensive Plan under the Growth Management Act. The Comprehensive Plan Capital Facilities Element continues to identify 7.6 acres per 1,000 population as the standard. However, the Comprehensive Plan defers to this PROS Plan for direction on local service standards for "equitable access, distribution, and function."

The 2014 PROS Plan indicated that the acres-based LOS is measured to exclude the golf course acres and to exclude the water area of Kah Tai Lagoon. With that measurement standard, the City has adequate acres to serve its population today but there would be a deficit of about 7 acres with the 2036 population projection established in County Resolution 38-15. See Exhibit 50. If the golf course with 58.9 acres and the lagoon with 44.7 acres is included, the reserves would increase.

Exhibit 50. LOS Evaluation: Comprehensive Plan 7.6 Acres per 1,000 Population

Year	Population	Acres Needed @ 7.6 per 1000	Acres Available [minus Golf & Lagoon]	Acres per 1,000 Population	Meets LOS	Net Reserve [deficiency] in Acres	Acres Available with Golf & Lagoon	Net Reserve [deficiency] in Acres
1993	7,755	58.9	59.0	7.6	Yes	0	130.6	71.7
2010	9,113	69.3	74.6	8.2	Exceeds	5	146.2	76.9
2019	9,610	73.0	85.6	8.9	Exceeds	13	189.2	116.1
2036	12,165	92.5	85.6	7.0	Exceeds	[7]	189.2	96.7

Source: City of Port Townsend, 2014; BERK, 2019.

This PROS Plan carries forward the Comprehensive Plan LOS policy as a base standard. Target LOS measures are presented below to address “equitable access, distribution, and function” referenced in the Capital Facilities Element. The base and target LOS help the City to acquire and develop parks consistent with Comprehensive Plan Land Use Element Policy 4.3 in Chapter 2. Alternative means of measuring the acres available to the public are also provided for consideration in future Comprehensive Plan Updates.

Target LOS

Equitable Access and Distribution

This PROS Plan establishes an equitable access and distribution objective:

- Provide parks and recreation facilities within a 10-minute walk (approximately a half mile, 0.5) to reach over 90% of Port Townsend’s population by 2036. Currently, based on the Trust For Public Land’s park score, about 68% of current Port Townsend residents are within a 10-minute walk of a park. This objective would increase the percentage of residents with equitable access over the Comprehensive Plan period.
- Ensure parkland within a 10-minute walk meets minimum standards for the park classification.
- Prioritize neighborhoods with higher concentrations of families with children or seniors living alone.
- Target filling of gaps in central and western city limits by 2036. See Exhibit 40.

- Consider phasing improved access by filling in missing links in trails, improving existing parkland that does not meet minimum standards, partnering with other public agencies such as schools or Jefferson County to make available properties to the public for recreation, and targeted acquisitions.

Function

Per Capita Investment: To maintain functionality, the PROS Plan establishes an objective that the value of the system the City has invested in does not decrease as the community grows.

- As of 2019, on a per capita basis the City has invested in the system at about \$910 in facilities and \$3,250 to \$6,670 in land. See Exhibit 51. This is estimated from insurance values in structures and an average value per acre considering several park sites in the inventory. If investing at a similar rate as the current population, the total investment need in the future by 2036 with the planned 2036 population up to 12,165 would equal nearly \$11 to \$20 million. For a typical capital facility plan 6-year period, the level of investment would be \$3.8 to \$6.9 million. Annually, this is approximately \$625,000 to 1,150,000 per year. See Exhibit 49 for the current per capita investment value and Exhibit 52 for the application of the per capita investment value to future population growth.

The median investment per year considering all NRPA agencies of all sizes is just over \$800,000 per year. Agencies with a similar population density as Port Townsend manage capital programs of about \$1.1 million per year. Agencies managing 250 acres or less of parkland tend to have capital budgets of about \$280,000 per year. See Exhibit 53. Locally, the 2019 budgeted investments for nearby communities ranged from \$145,000 (Sequim) to \$300,000 (Port Angeles) to \$687,000 (Poulsbo).

- Future investments should add capacity to the system consistent with this plan and without decreasing the value of the system enjoyed today. This plan proposes an annual investment range of \$300,000 to \$900,000 per year, depending on available funding sources.

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Exhibit 51. Investment Per Capita 2019

	Estimates – Low	Estimates – High
Population 2019	9,610	9,610
Average Assessed Value per Park Acre*	\$201,087	\$412,987
Inventory Acres Excluding Lagoon (Open Water)**	155.2	155.2
Land Value	\$31,200,700	\$64,079,000
Land Value per Capita (rounded)	\$3,250	\$6,670
Insurance Value Facilities	\$8,768,380	\$8,768,380
Improvement Value per Capita (rounded)	\$910	\$910
Total Land and Improvement Value per Capita	\$4,160	\$7,580

Notes: *High includes average for Community (Chetzemoka and Kah Tai) and Neighborhood Parks (Bishop Play Park, Bishop Park, Sather Park Field East, Baker View, and 13th and Hancock). Low is the median value per acre of all available land values for Community, Neighborhood, Special Use (Golf), and Garden Parks. Values for Downtown Parks not available. Not all park sites have Assessor land values due to exempt status.

**Open Water is 34 acres per Assessor. Since land values available for Kah Tai in part, did not discount wetlands.

Source: Jefferson County Assessor, Association of Washington Cities, BERK Consulting, 2019

Exhibit 52. Future Investment 2019-2036

	Low	High
2036 Population	12,165	12,165
Net Population Increase 2019-2036	2,555	2,555
Total Per Capita Investment Value	\$4,160	\$7,580
Future Total Value to be Invested 2019-2036	\$10,628,800	\$19,366,900
Annual Investment 2019-2036	\$625,224	\$1,139,229
6-Year Investment	\$3,751,341	\$6,835,376

Source: Jefferson County Assessor, Association of Washington Cities, OFM, BERK Consulting, 2019

Exhibit 53. Example Agency Annual Capital Investments

Example Agency	Example Annual Investment
Acreage of parks maintained: 250 or fewer acres	\$280,000
Median Capital Budget Investment All Agencies	\$801,450
Agencies serving Population per Square Mile: 1,501 TO 2,500	\$1,074,350

Source: (National Recreation and Park Association, 2019)

Maintenance Investment: Another functional measure is to ensure that maintenance resources keep up with increased usage. This PROS Plan establishes an objective that the 2019 maintenance investment per capita of about \$120 is carried forward as the population grows to ensure budgeted resources increase as usage grows. The estimate includes the 2019 budgeted expenditures plus the unmet maintenance needs divided by the 2019 population. Applying \$120 per capita to the City’s 2036 population target would equal about \$307,000, or 3 FTEs.

Exhibit 54. Maintenance Per Capita 2019

Element	Amount
City Budget 2019: Parks and Pool Expenditures	\$1,043,506
City Budget Unmet Need 2019: Restoration of 1.0 Parks Maintenance FTE	\$100,000
City Budget Unmet Need 2019: Puget Sound Crew - Trail Maintenance	\$5,000
2019 Population	9,610
Maintenance Needs per Capita: Budgeted and Unbudgeted	\$119.50
Population increase 2019-2036	2,555
Increase in Maintenance Resources Needed by 2036 (rounded)	\$305,300

Source: City of Port Townsend, 2019; BERK 2019

If measuring maintenance costs by acres the rate is \$3,200 excluding the pool expenditures and \$6,100 including the pool expenditures, and both excluding the golf course acres since those are not maintained by the City but rather the lessee. If the City added two parks of 10 acres each (total 20 acres) to fill gaps in the system, that would equal a need for \$66,000 per year assuming the cost per acre excluding the pool. The amount of resources needed depends on the acquisitions and there may be one or two increases rather than a gradual increase based on population growth.

Future Quantity Measures

In future Comprehensive Plan Updates, the City could consider focusing its acres-based LOS on acres of parkland open to the public. This could include the golf course acres and exclude park acres that are not providing a minimum level of service; the latter of which would require defining. The City could also set goals with regard to park sites that meet the minimum park standards in Chapter 6 Park & Recreation System Plan.

CHAPTER 6

PARK & RECREATION SYSTEM PLAN

This Chapter provides minimum standards for parks, and concept plans for key parks. It identifies the trail system classes and improvement standards. It also describes the City's process for adding and modifying its suite of programs.

PARKS

Guiding Principles

Guiding principles have been established to steer the focus and the growth of the Port Townsend parks and recreation system. These principles are to work in concert with the Vision Themes, identified in Exhibit 30, and are incorporated throughout the PROS plan update to best meet the needs of the community.

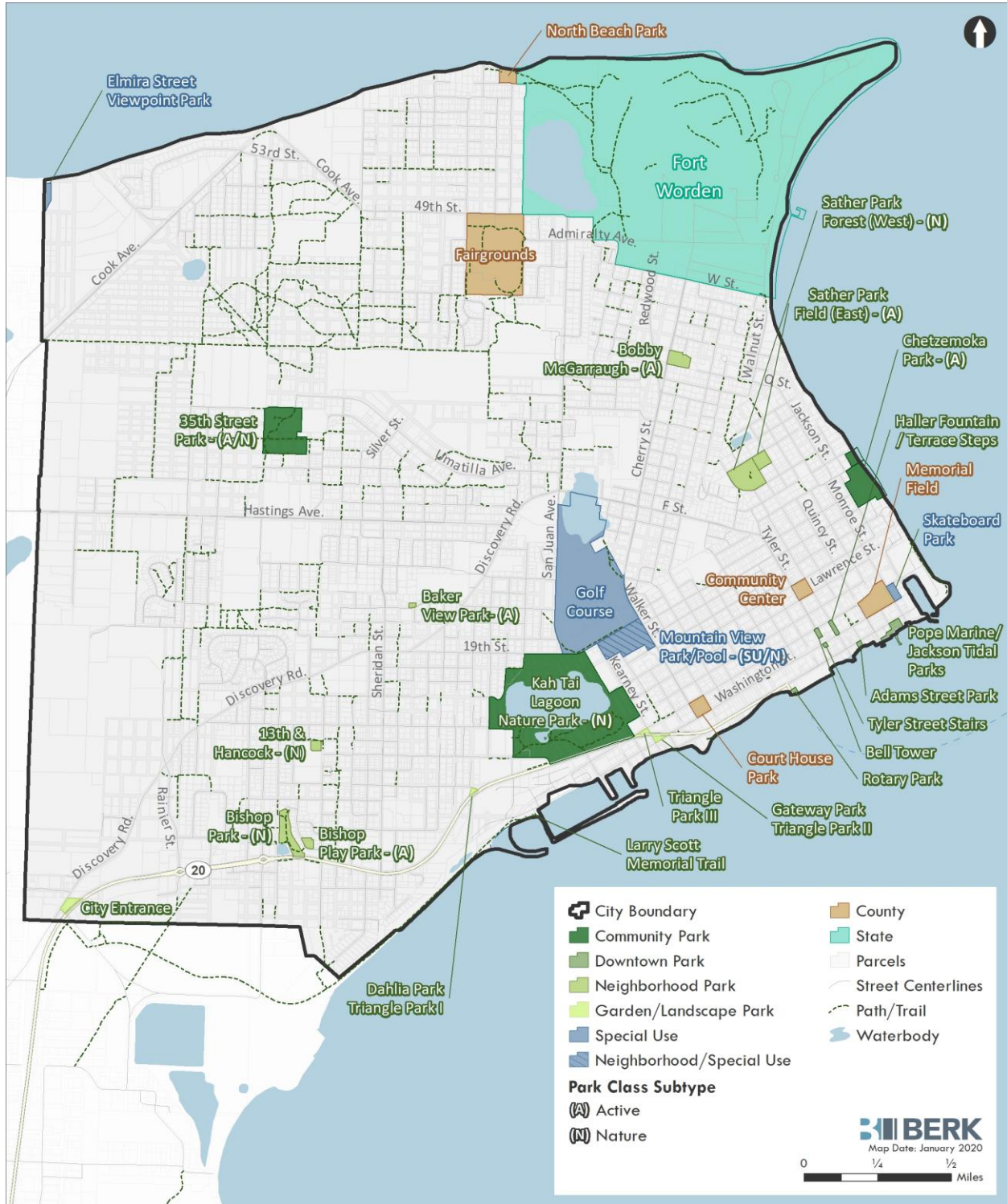
1. Address deferred maintenance and critical maintenance needs.
1. Develop park stewardship and master plans to guide investments.
2. Invest in existing parks to meet community desires (or demands, needs, etc.) and address expected growth.
3. Achieve equitable access and distribution by filling in gaps in central and western Port Townsend through improved trails, partnerships, and targeted acquisitions.

Hierarchy of Parks

Parks are classified based on their function and service area. Classified parks are mapped on Exhibit 55. Summary classifications are included in the textbox following the map. The primary purpose and features of each classified park follow in Exhibit 56.

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Exhibit 55. Park Classifications Map



Source: BERK 2019.

PARK CLASSIFICATION SUMMARY

Community Parks are larger parks serving multiple neighborhoods drawing residents from across the community as well as visitors from the county and beyond. Community Parks offer places for community gatherings, family activities, and active or passive enjoyment of facilities and amenities. Chetzemoka Park anchors the east side of Port Townsend, Kah Tai Lagoon the center, and 35th Street Park the west side. Sub-classes identify if the park is more Active or Nature focused.

Neighborhood Parks provide local opportunities for frequent and convenient access to basic recreation activities and opportunities. Seven parks are considered Neighborhood Parks and serve residential areas throughout the community. Neighborhood Nature Parks such as Sather Forest Park provide passive enjoyment opportunities and Neighborhood Active Parks like Bobby McGarraugh Park provide more intense play, sports, and other active recreation opportunities. Sub-classes identify if the park is more Active or Nature focused.

Downtown Parks serve the historic downtown and uptown areas and offer water access, urban community gathering and special event space, and other recreation features at six locations. They may provide neighborhood park functions for residents living in the urban core. These parks may be referenced in other Comprehensive and Subarea Plans as Urban Pocket Parks, the 2014 Classification.

Garden Parks provide landscape features that offer visual relief and limited public access or amenities. Four such parks are at entries and along roadways in the city. They are small in size and may only provide a visual buffer or beautification enhancement to the urban or other environment that surrounds them.

Special Use Parks are focused typically around a single purpose or unique set of facilities; five such parks are included in Port Townsend offering indoor or outdoor recreation often with an active recreation focus. This classification can be combined with others.

The **Nature sub-classification** identifies parks where the primary purposes include nature and wildlife habitat conservation, passive recreation such as trails and viewpoints, and educational and cultural appreciation elements. Intensive areas of development are limited based on the environmental characteristics of the park.

The **Active sub-classification** identifies parks that are designed for frequent and convenient access to recreation activities and opportunities such as family activities (picnic, gathering), active recreation (play, sports, other), and passive recreation (trails, open lawn/turf, informal activity). These parks would also contribute open space and environmental values.

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Exhibit 56. Park Areas of Focus/Key Features

Classification	Primary Purpose					Key Features			
	Open Space/Habitat Preservation	Outdoor Recreation	Indoor Recreation	Ornamental/ Greenspace Buffer	Heritage Preservation	Water Access	Family Activities (Picnic, Gathering)	Passive Recreation (Trails, Open Lawn, Informal Activity)	Active Recreation (Play, Sports, Other)
Community Park									
35th Street Park – Nature/Active	X	X					X	X	X
Chetzemoka Park – Active		X				X	X	X	X
Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park – Nature	X						X	X	
Neighborhood Park									
13th & Hancock – Nature	X							X	
Baker View Park – Active (future)		X					X	X	
Bishop Park – Nature	X							X	
Bishop Play Park – Active		X					X		X
Bobby McGarraugh Park – Active		X					X	X	X
Sather Park (east) – Active (future)		X					X		X
Sather Park Forest (west) – Nature	X							X	
Downtown Park									
Adams Street Park				X			X		
Bell Tower					X				
Haller Fountain/Terrace Steps				X	?				
Pope Marine/Jackson Park		X				X	X	X	
Rotary Park				X			X		
Tyler Street Stairs				X					
Garden Park									
City Entrance				X					
Dahlia Park (T1)				X					
Gateway Park (T2)				X					
Triangle III Park (T3)				X					
Special Use									
Elmira Street Park (future)					X		X	X	
Golf Course		X							X
Larry Scott Memorial Trail		X				X		X	
Mountain View Park and Pool – Special Use/Neighborhood*		X	X					X	X
Skateboard Park		X							X

*Includes a dog park.

Sources: City of Port Townsend, BERK 2019.

Minimum Standards/Allowable Features

Each park should be improved over time to achieve minimum standards to meet the needs of the community and to provide for consistent and sustainable management and maintenance.

Typically existing parks are zoned Existing Park and Open Space (P/OS(A)). The “district has been applied to existing city, county, and state-owned parks, recreation areas, and city-owned or controlled lands which provide valuable natural and open space functions.” In addition to the PROS Plan classifications and minimum standards, the City’s zoning standards would apply including allowable uses, bulk, and dimensional standards.

Community Parks

Community Parks are larger parks providing a variety of major recreation facilities, open space, and/or recreation programming, serve multiple neighborhoods, and are generally treated as a destination for visitors. These parks also tend to offer accommodations and infrastructure for community events. Community Parks often reflect a shared community identity, and offer flexibility across recreation and programming types throughout the year. Their size and range of offerings attract visitors and neighbors who may travel further distances and stay longer periods of time requiring more allowance and provisions for parking, seating, restrooms and family support amenities. Sub-classes identify if the park is more Active or Nature focused.

Exhibit 57. Community Parks



Chetzemoka Park



Kah Tai Park



35th Street Park

Parks in this category also often have unique or identifying characteristics further described as:

- **Chetzemoka Park:** Established in 1904 this park sits on a gently sloped hillside overlooking Admiralty Inlet. It provides a highly manicured site with unique gardens, multiple play areas, family picnic facilities, and community gathering spaces including a gazebo and a vast lawn/natural amphitheater where cultural events are held.

- *Kah Tai Lagoon Park*: The lagoon is a natural area associated with marsh, wetlands, and grasslands and provides nesting, feeding, and breeding habitat for birds, ducks and other wildlife. The area is set aside for preservation of natural resources and open space to serve wildlife habitat and compatible passive recreation uses.
- *35th Street Park*: This park currently offers passive unimproved trails. Its future uses are meant to be further defined through a park master plan. Early concepts in this PROS Plan emphasize trails and passive elements. Small areas for family activities and sport courts are suggested.

In the Port Townsend Collection:

- **Community Active:** Chetzemoka Park
- **Community Nature:** Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park
- **Community Nature/Active To Be Determined:** 35th Street Park

Minimum Size: 10 acres+.

COMMUNITY ACTIVE PARK

Key features might include: Family Activities (Picnic, Gathering), Passive Recreation (Trails, Open Lawn/Turf, Informal Activity), Water Access, Active Recreation (Play, Sports, Other).

Often sought after for: Outdoor Recreation, Open Space/ Habitat Preservation.

At a minimum the parks should aim to **provide** everything neighborhood-active parks do plus:

- Community gathering and event space
- Infrastructure for gathering and events (e.g. audio, lighting etc.)
- Interpretive signage
- Off-street parking, adequate but conservative
- Pathways between elements and to safely enter and exit the park as well as pathways to navigate around the property (e.g. loop path)
- Permanent restroom facilities (universal design, gender equity, and family accommodations)
- Play equipment, multi-age and ability levels
- Shelters that can accommodate numerous and/or larger groups

Where possible, and appropriate in their contexts, parks falling into this typology should **consider** everything in neighborhood-active parks as well as:

- Conservancy and nature park protections
- Designated sports courts and fields (and subsequent lighting) and skate park/infrastructure in Community-Active parks
- Designated dog areas (on and off-leash) in Community-Active parks
- More substantive plantings including groundcovers, understory and canopy, with a focus on native species and no invasive species
- Gardens, arboretums, food forests
- Storage and maintenance buildings
- Use of green stormwater infrastructure approaches

Because of the intent and goals for community parks they should **limit** where appropriate:

- Extensive off-street parking
- Threats to flexible multi-use activities and landscaped, natural or habitat areas
- Sports complexes or regional-scale facilities (see Special Use)

COMMUNITY NATURE PARK

Often **sought after** for: natural and or cultural environment, passive recreation, nature and wildlife habitat.

At a minimum the parks should aim to **provide**:

- Community gathering space appropriate to site conditions and to support environmental or cultural education
- Picnic shelters or picnic furnishings that can accommodate groups in appropriately focused site locations
- Interpretive signage with a preference for low-intrusion Interpretive or educational facilities
- Off-street parking, adequate but conservative to reduce impervious areas and development footprints
- Pathways between elements and to safely enter and exit the park as well as pathways to navigate around the property (e.g. loop path)
- Permanent restroom facilities (universal design, gender equity, and family accommodations) where feasible

- Limits on the amenities provided to the numbers and types of visitors the area can accommodate while retaining its resource value, natural character, and the intended level of solitude
- Natural character and restoration and maintenance as needed to ensure health and longevity
- Supportive of solitude and passive or quiet experiences and recreation
- Trails, soft-surface or permeable materials

Where possible, and appropriate in their contexts, parks falling into this sub-typology should **consider**:

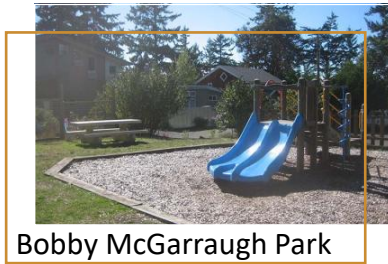
- Trash receptacles, and leash and scoop dispensers, where applicable
- Viewpoints or viewing blinds
- Restoration of the natural resource values of the site
- Use of green stormwater infrastructure approaches

Because of the intent and goals for conservation in community nature parks they should **limit**:

- Turf areas
- Exotic plantings
- Sources of light and glare that may interfere with the natural, open space, and habitat character of the park.

Neighborhood Parks

Neighborhood Parks are intended for frequent and convenient access to basic recreation activities and opportunities. They typically serve neighborhoods within walking distance of a $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ mile. These parks best serve nearby residents and visitors in less formal or organized recreation and leisure. Neighborhood Parks provide open space values. They are less suited for longer stays, heavily programmed activities, or larger rental or permit-required spaces. These parks prioritize open space over parking and encourage visitation through pedestrian and bike networks. Sub-classes identify if the park is more Active or Nature focused.

Exhibit 58. Neighborhood Parks

Bobby McGarraugh Park



Sather Park Forest

Minimum Size: Typically 1-5 acres in size.

In the Port Townsend Collection:

- **Neighborhood Active:** Bobby McGarraugh Park, Baker View Park, Bishop Play Park, Sather Park (east)
- **Neighborhood Nature:** Bishop Park, Sather Park Forest (west), 13th & Hancock

NEIGHBORHOOD ACTIVE PARK

Key Features might include: Family Activities (Picnic, Gathering), Passive Recreation (Trails, Open Lawn/Turf, Informal Activity), Active Recreation (Play, Sports, Other).

Often sought after for: Outdoor Recreation, Open Space/ Habitat Preservation, Ornamental/ Greenspace Buffer.

At a minimum the parks should aim to **provide:**

- Open and accessible landscape for unstructured activity, play, and respite
- Basic maintenance, care and landscape improvements
- Pathways between elements and to safely enter and exit the park
- Simple seating where appropriate and accommodating
- Universal play equipment

Where possible, and appropriate in their contexts, parks falling into this typology should **consider:**

- Conservancy and nature park protections
- Natural or low-intervention areas and green space
- Community gardens or food forest
- Irrigation

- Seating, shelters, tables and BBQs
- Sports and fitness accommodations, surfacing and equipment
- Open playfields
- Restrooms permanent or portable, only where/when needed (in peak times)
- Use of green stormwater infrastructure approaches

Because of the intent and goals for neighborhood parks they should **limit** where appropriate:

- Off street parking
- Horticultural programs and plantings that do not have a committed maintenance program or sponsor
- Specialized maintenance heavy equipment and amenities, especially those requiring staff supervision
- Designated dog parks

NEIGHBORHOOD NATURE PARK

Often **sought after** for: natural and or cultural environment, passive recreation, nature and wildlife habitat.

At a minimum the parks should aim to **provide**:

- Limits on the amenities provided to the numbers and types of visitors the area can accommodate while retaining its resource value, natural character, and the intended level of solitude
- Natural character and restoration and maintenance as needed to ensure health and longevity
- Supportive of solitude and passive or quiet experiences and recreation
- Trails, soft-surface or permeable materials
- Low-intrusion Interpretive or educational facilities

Where possible, and appropriate in their contexts, parks falling into this sub-typology should **consider**:

- Trash receptacles, and leash and scoop dispensers, where applicable
- Viewpoints or viewing blinds
- Restoration of the natural resource values of the site

- Use of green stormwater infrastructure approaches

Because of the intent and goals for conservation in neighborhood nature parks they should **limit**:

- Turf areas
- Exotic plantings
- Sources of light and glare that may interfere with the natural, open space, and habitat character of the park.

Downtown Parks

Downtown Parks are located in the downtown/uptown urban core and provide plazas and urban community gathering and special event spaces, waterfront or shoreline access, art and cultural facilities, or picnic or other passive enjoyment facilities. In some instances, Downtown Parks serve the needs met by neighborhood parks for residents living in the urban core. These parks may be referenced in other Comprehensive and Subarea Plans as Urban Pocket Parks, the 2014 Classification.

Exhibit 59. Downtown Parks



Haller Fountain/Terrace Steps



Pope Marine Park/Jackson Tidal Parks

In the Port Townsend Collection: Adams Street Park, Bell Tower, Haller Fountain/Terrace Steps, Pope Marine Park, Jackson Tidal Park, Rotary Park, Tyler Street Stairs.

Key features might include: Water Access, Family Activities (Picnic, Gathering), Passive Recreation (Trails, Open Lawn, Informal Activity).

Often **sought after** for: Outdoor Recreation, Ornamental/ Greenspace Buffer or Heritage Preservation.

At a minimum the parks should aim to **provide**:

- Spaces for events and gathering activities
- Green spaces and plantings
- Seating
- Lighting and electricity (as appropriate and feasible)

Where possible, and appropriate in their contexts, parks falling into this typology should **consider** everything in neighborhood parks as well as:

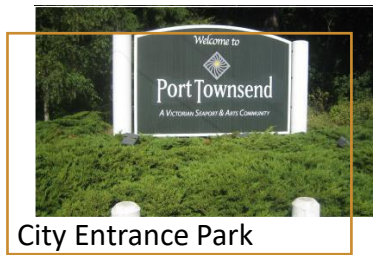
- Expanded utilities, shelters and seating for programming, gathering and permitted events
- A horticultural program to include healthy and maintained landscaping (understory and canopy) and hangings/boxes with a focus on native plants and no invasive plant species
- Interpretive signage
- Use of green stormwater infrastructure approaches

Because of the intent and goals for landscape parks they should **limit** where appropriate:

- Off-street parking is not recommended

Garden (or Landscape) Park

Garden Parks include medians, gateways, rights of way, and small greenspaces, with ornamental plantings, trees and sometimes limited amenities such as a bench or interpretive signage. Garden Parks address limited, isolated, or unique recreation or open space needs. The parks usually do not serve contexts much beyond their immediate vicinity and may or may not include green space or plantings. Garden Parks may include park benches, or streetscape buffers. They are small in size and may only provide a visual buffer or beautification enhancement to the urban or other environment that surrounds them.

Exhibit 60. Garden (Landscape) Parks

City Entrance Park



Gateway Park Triangle II

In the Port Townsend Collection: City Entrance, Dahlia Park (Triangle I), Triangle Park III at Kearney/Sims Way, Gateway Park (Triangle II).

Key features might include: Horticultural Programming, Heritage Preservation, Passive Recreation Often **sought after** for: Ornamental/ Greenspace Buffer.

Where possible, and appropriate in their contexts, parks falling into this typology should **consider:**

- Accessible pedestrian safety and respite amenities
- Buffers from vehicular activity
- Access to utilities and irrigation as appropriate, useful and safe
- Community gardens or food forests
- Encourage use of native plants that attract wildlife
- Use of green stormwater infrastructure approaches

Because of the intent and goals for landscape parks they should **limit** where appropriate:

- Off-street parking is not recommended

Special Use Parks

Special Use Parks are designed for specialized or single-purpose recreation activities. These purposes may include golf courses, marinas, sport complexes, community and aquatic centers, historical areas, nature centers, conservatories, amphitheaters, or other purposes. These parks typically offer a narrower range of recreation uses or amenities. Special Use Parks may carry a double classification.

Exhibit 61. Special Use Parks

Golf Course



Mountain View Pool



Skate Park

In the Port Townsend Collection:

- **Special Use:** Golf Course, Larry Scott Memorial Trail, Skateboard Park, Elmira Street Viewpoint Park
- **Special Use/Neighborhood:** Mountain View Park and Pool

Key features might include: Passive Recreation (Trails, Open Lawn, Informal Activity), Active Recreation (Play, Sports, Other).

Often **sought after** for: Outdoor Recreation, Indoor Recreation.

Consider use of green stormwater infrastructure approaches.

Concept Plans

Parks representing different landscapes, locations, and classifications were studied conceptually for a range of potential parks uses. Desired features and concepts were reviewed at Vision and System Workshops in fall 2019 to gain public input. Concepts for the following parks are described on the following pages:

- Chetzemoka Park
- Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park
- 35th Street Park
- Sather Park
- Bobby McGarraugh Park

Elements of the park concepts vary by park as listed in Exhibit 62. It is important to note that these are concept ideas for potential future park improvement and that, at the time of development, master planning to a greater detail would occur when appropriate and be the subject of more focused public input and may be subject to review under the State Environmental Policy Act, the City of Port Townsend Critical Areas Ordinance and/or Shoreline Master Program. Future designs may depart from the concept plans in this document.

Exhibit 62. Key Features of Park Concept Plans

Park Name	Sports /Active Space	Wayfinding and Entries	Play Areas/Trails	Views	Native Plantings and Buffers	Pathways and Loops	Forests/Habitat/Buffers	Picnic and Gathering
Chetzemoka Park		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park		X		X		X	X	X
35 th Street Park	X		X			X	X	X
Bobby McGarraugh Park		X	X	X		X	X	X
Sather Park		X	X	X	X	X	X	X

Sources: HBB, BERK, 2019

Chetzemoka Park

Essential features of Chetzemoka Park are retained in the Concept Plan including open lawns offering passive enjoyment of views and space for cultural events, pathways to the water, gardens, picnic facilities, play areas, dog park, restrooms, and parking. Recognizing the age and condition of facilities and enhancement of site assets, improvements are proposed to stabilize the shoreline, rebuild picnic and restroom structures, expand play offerings, add ADA access, open views, and more. Major features of the concept include:

- **Shoreline:** Increased vegetative buffer. Improve shoreline access (ADA).
- **Community Space:** Explore future of existing Golden Age building including investment, demolition, or other potential park use. Develop adjacent open plaza space. On the south, formalize amphitheater space.
- **Play:** Nature play area. Play trail and rain garden. Accessible play area.
- **Informal Space and Picnic Facilities:** Open lawns. Picnic areas. Rehabilitated kitchen shelter.
- **Paths and Gardens:** Improved ADA access throughout. Native forest and plantings. Cascading showcase garden.
- **Access and Parking:** Open Views at Entrances. Green infrastructure for Parking.
- **Restrooms:** Rehabilitated restroom.

Exhibit 63. Chetzemoka Park Concept

CHETZEMOKA PARK

Source: HBB 2019.



- **Dog Park:** Improved conditions with a picnic shelter & dog play elements
- **Historic Site:** Explore future of existing building including investment, demolition, or other potential park use & open plaza for community use
- **Nature Play:** Nature inspired play & picnic area connecting to a nature play trail & rain garden
- **Slope Buffer:** Increased vegetative buffer to reduce slope erosion dangers
- **Cascading Gardens:** showcase of rare & native plantings along the stream
- **Native Forest:** Native plantings with trails, interpretive play elements & plant ID signs
- **Accessible Trails:** ADA access throughout the park with beach access
- **Improved Entrances:** Opened views by removing tall shrubs & framing entrances with low ornamental plantings & GSI parking buffer
- **Accessible Play Area:** Improved & expanded play area
- **Amphitheater:** Terraced lawn seating & small stage with storage available in nearby buildings
- **Picnic Area:** Additional shelter & improved access

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Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park

Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park is and will remain a park where residents and visitors can connect with nature. Passive trails and viewing areas and picnic facilities allow for public access and use in focused areas. The park concept plan includes:

- **Entries:** Improved entrances and sight lines into park.
- **Informal Space and Picnic:** Open Lawns. Bathroom Converted into Picnic Shelter.¹ Additional Picnic Shelter and equipment storage and irrigation access.
- **Trails and Views:** ADA accessible Loop Trail With Interpretive Signs. Informal Trails.
- **Other:** Improved Hydraulic Connection Between Ponds.

¹ The adjacent park and ride now has ADA restrooms.

Exhibit 64. Kah Tai Lagoon Park Concept

KAH TAI LAGOON NATURE PARK

Source: HBB 2019.



- **Bird Habitat:** Habitat conservation for birds & other wildlife
- **Boardwalk Connection:** Boardwalk & overlook connecting over sensitive ecosystems
- **Loop Trails:** ADA accessible loop trails through the whole park, informal connecting trails & educational signage
- **Wayfinding:** Improved signs & entrances for wayfinding through out the park
- **Forest & Prairie:** Enhanced native prairie & forest ecosystems
- **Pond Connection:** Improved ecological connection between ponds
- **Picnic areas:** Convert restroom into picnic shelter, provide additional ADA picnic areas & shelters.
- **Improved Entrance:** Gateway at entrance with wayfinding & opened views
- **Opened Views:** Vegetation removed to allow sight lines into park for improved safety

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35th Street Park

35th Street Park today has informal trails but is otherwise largely treed and in a natural state. The park concept plan retains the wooded character, wetlands, habitat, and natural drainage of the site and adds a network of formal and informal trails including fitness and play stations. A small focused area of play, picnic, and sports courts for multi-uses (e.g. tennis, pickleball, basketball) is provided on the north, served by on-street parking.

Park concept features include:

- **Informal Spaces and Landscaping:** Native forest – retain particularly specimen trees. Some interspersed forest play areas. Mowable prairie.
- **Trails:** ADA loop trail and informal trail connections. Connection to surrounding trails.
- **Play:** Loop trail with play and fitness nodes. Forest play area.
- **Sport Courts:** Multi use sport courts.
- **Picnic and Seating:** Picnic Shelter and Tables. Observation Seating. Benches.
- **Access and Parking:** Improved Gateway Entrance retaining specimen trees. Parking along the Street. ADA Parking.
- **Restroom:** Restroom provided in the active recreation area.

Exhibit 65. 35th Street Park Concept

35TH STREET PARK

Source: HBB 2019.



- Parking:** Expanded street parking with ADA parking stalls by the entrance
- Restroom:** Restroom added to site
- Gateway:** Arched gateway framed by specimen trees & wayfinding signs
- Sport Courts:** Flexible tennis and pickleball courts, informal basketball court
- Forest Play Area:** Forest inspired play features interwoven with trees
- Picnic Area:** Picnic shelters & tables with scattered trees
- Prairie:** Mowable prairie for informal lawn space
- Native Forest:** Retain existing vegetation & ecology
- Loop Trail:** ADA loop trail with informal trails connections
- Play & Fitness Nodes:** Opens at trail intersections with nature play & fitness elements
- Trail Connections:** Loop trail connected to existing trails & service roads beyond park

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Bobby McGarraugh Park

Bobby McGarraugh Park is a neighborhood park with traditional swings and a playground. The park concept plan enhances its central use as an active play space adding a wider variety of play, adventure, and fitness features and increasing picnic facilities.

- **Play and Fitness:** Inclusive play area, splash pad, adventure play trail, hillside slide, rock climbing wall, and fitness area.
- **Informal Space and Picnic:** Open lawn, ADA picnic shelters, and tables.
- **Trails and Fitness:** Adventure Play Trail.
- **Access and Parking:** Improved entrance with signs. Improved access for pedestrians and bicyclists.
- **Landscaping:** Native forest improvements avoid erosion.
- **Restroom:** Moved and improved restroom.

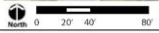
Exhibit 66. Bobby McGarraugh Park Concept

BOBBY MCGARRAUGH PARK

Source: HBB 2019.



- **Trail Entrance:** Neighborhood connection to hillside trails
- **Native Forest:** Improve plantings on slope to prevent soil erosion
- **Fitness Area:** All age fitness elements & obstacle course
- **Adventure Trail:** Trails throughout the hillside with playful elements interwoven
- **Hillside Slide:** Slide connecting the adventure trails to the play area with multiple access routes
- **Spray Pad:** Accessible water play features
- **Restroom:** Moved to central location on site
- **Rock Climbing Wall:** Low climbable rock wall along hillside with connection to adventure trails
- **Adventure Play Area**
- **Improved Entrance** Sidewalk & wayfinding signs to increase safe bike & pedestrian access to park
- **Picnic Area:** ADA picnic shelters & tables



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Sather Park

Sather Park consists of two parts – an eastern passive manicured open lawn area with a hedge and a western wooded area with trails. The park concept retains the passive, wooded character of the Sather Park Forest on the west, while making selected enhancements of its entrance, and habitat and forest ecology. Existing trails would be retained and a ADA loop trail added. An outdoor classroom and nature play area would also be added.

Sather Park East would have a focus on family activities. A loop path, picnic area, and play area are envisioned to be added. It would retain a buffer but with native species and ornamental plantings. An open lawn allows for informal uses.

WEST

- Open and improved entrance
- Improve habitat & forest ecology
- ADA Loop Trail and connection to informal trails
- Nature play nodes
- Forest gathering space
- Wayfinding elements

EAST

- Open and improved entrance
- Native buffer
- Loop Path
- Ornamental Plantings
- Picnic Areas
- Play Area
- Open Lawn
- Wayfinding elements

Exhibit 67. Sather Park Concept

SATHER PARK

Source: HBB 2019.



- Improved Entrance:** Expanded entrance with ornamental plantings
- Native Buffer:** Increase diversity of buffer plantings to prevent soil erosion & frame entrances
- Ornamental Gardens**
- Picnic & Play Area:** Small accessible playground & picnic space
- Improve Entrances:** Improved signs & visibility into park areas
- Forest Gathering Space**
- Loop Trails:** ADA access throughout the forest & small informal connecting trails
- Nature Play Nodes:** Nature inspired play elements at trail intersections
- Native Forest:** Improve habitat & forest ecology
- Wayfinding:** Signs & wayfinding elements at entrances & trail intersections

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SPECIAL USE FACILITIES

Mountain View Pool

Port Townsend has successfully operated Mountain View Pool since 1995, increasing its use and serving residents of all ages as indicated in Exhibit 35. The pool was designed and constructed in 1963 for use by middle school students and now provides for swimming lessons, swimming practices, aquatic classes, and drop-in use. Its size and shape is not designed for competitive use. While a maintenance bond has been implemented to make necessary repairs to allow pool use to continue, the pool is beyond its useful life and capital improvements are needed.

Community engagement results in Chapter 4 Community Profile & Engagement and Appendix B illustrated support for investing in the pool as an important form of indoor recreation:

- Most Vision survey respondents agreed strongly or very strongly that Port Townsend should:
 - Make capital investments (e.g. larger multilane lap pool; children’s water slides and play area; tot pool; sauna and hot tub) to improve Mountain View Pool and make it more attractive for public use
 - Explore options to partner with other public agencies and/or private businesses to make the needed capital investments and operate the pool
- Among a range of possible investments, an aquatic center received the second highest number of responses and the highest dollar share among Vision survey respondents
- Community Health surveys indicated access to indoor recreation was important for year round fitness

The City is currently engaged in a multi-agency discussion about the development of a new, full-service YMCA that would include an updated and more modern aquatic center to replace Mountain View Pool. Proposed funding mechanisms for the project include a Metropolitan Park District. Given this process has been underway for a number of years, this PROS Plan was not purposed with exploring the viability of the proposed YMCA but, rather, to focus more exclusively on the other components of the City’s parks and recreation system so decisions regarding funding options, partnerships, facilities, and recreation programming could be made more holistically. Additional public involvement and elected official discussions about Mountain

View Pool and future investments in city parks and recreation are forthcoming and should be informed in part by this PROS Plan.

Port Townsend Golf Course

The City currently manages the golf course by contracting operations to a private business. In advance of this contract expiring on December 31, 2020, the City hired NGF Consulting (a subsidiary of the National Golf Foundation) to perform an analysis on the physical condition of the course and its assets and the nature of its business operations. The study, a *Business Analysis of the Port Townsend Golf Club*, was completed in 2019 and showed that the course would need “considerable investment in improvements and modernization” for its continuance as a golf course into the future. Similar to the situation with Mountain View Pool and the YMCA proposal, this PROS Plan was not purposed with determining the future of the golf course but, rather, providing information about the City’s other parks and recreation assets and operations so that decisions could be made that are more fully informed.

PROS Plan community engagement results showed limited use of the Port Townsend Golf Course and interest in golf in general, similar to declining national trends. Most Vision survey respondents do not have an opinion on the operation, investment or use of the golf course. For those who do have an opinion, most do not want to make capital investments, set a cost recovery policy, or explore partnership options. For those with an opinion, most do not want the City to stop operating the golf course, but others are supportive of exploring alternative options.

While the future and alternative uses of the golf course were not directly sought, ideas and thoughts were nonetheless shared during the Vision and System Plan outreach events; comments included:

- Continuing to operate the golf course for golf
- Allowing multiple recreation uses on the property (e.g. frisbee golf, foot golf) or other active sports uses that could be accomplished while still having golf on certain days
- Repurposing to more active sports and managing as a complex with Mountain View, especially if active sports are not feasible on other properties like 35th
- Converting it to a nature park
- Surplusing for nonpark uses

The City will be considering whether to renew the golf course lease in 2020. As part of that decision, the City may consider whether it should make additional investments in the golf course or identify alternative uses.

TRAILS

Through the Healthy Community Design Initiative, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention identified the ways in which park and especially trail access could impact overall health in youth and adults alike. Trails, as they suggest, should be within walking distance of homes with safe access and connections points to enter the system. Trails should also support a thorough non-motorized system of sidewalks, crosswalks, and bike paths accessible to the areas people live, work, and play. A trail network serves as a linear park system linking parks, civic spaces, neighborhoods, and ultimately communities together. Trails should be designed and maintained in a way that protects the resource, provides a degree of universal access and “device” friendliness, and encourages maximum usage. Devices would include strollers, ambulation aids like walkers or canes, or wheelchair navigability where feasible and safe.

Hierarchy

Trails are designed and maintained based on the role they serve in the overall connected system and the usage they receive. Port Townsend’s Non-Motorized Transportation Plan (1998, 2011, 2014) addresses pedestrian and bicycle facilities. For the purposes of this PROS Plan, a focus is on off-roadway elements given the Parks Recreation and Community Services Department’s role in maintaining the City’s network of all unpaved trails. The Non-Motorized Transportation Plan identifies the following facility types:

- Major Streets with Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities: Arterial and collector streets are main thoroughfares that will ultimately include pedestrian and bicycle facilities.
- Neighborhood Connectors: Neighborhood connectors are intended to provide routes across town to the identified destinations and links between and within neighborhoods. Neighborhood connectors may be sidewalks or pathways adjacent to streets or pathways on alignments separate from streets, within unopened street rights-of-way. Pathways will generally be shared facilities serving walkers and bicyclists.

- Shortcuts: Shortcuts are typically one-block pathways on unopened rights-of-way that connect between streets. They are often unimproved, but are envisioned to be signed and cleared.
- Multi-Use Trail: The multi-use trail is a wide, arterial trail generally separated from city streets. Its purpose is to provide non-motorists the greatest variety of experience and the least amount of conflict with motorized traffic. It is routed, wherever possible, through parks and potential open spaces, adjacent to drainage corridors, and along existing trails and unopened street rights-of-way. It is located adjacent to streets in as few places as possible, and only where it is necessary to provide continuity. The multi-use loop is routed on slopes with moderate grades to accommodate a wide range of users. It will serve all user groups and will accommodate bicyclists, pedestrians, and in some cases equestrians.

Walkway System

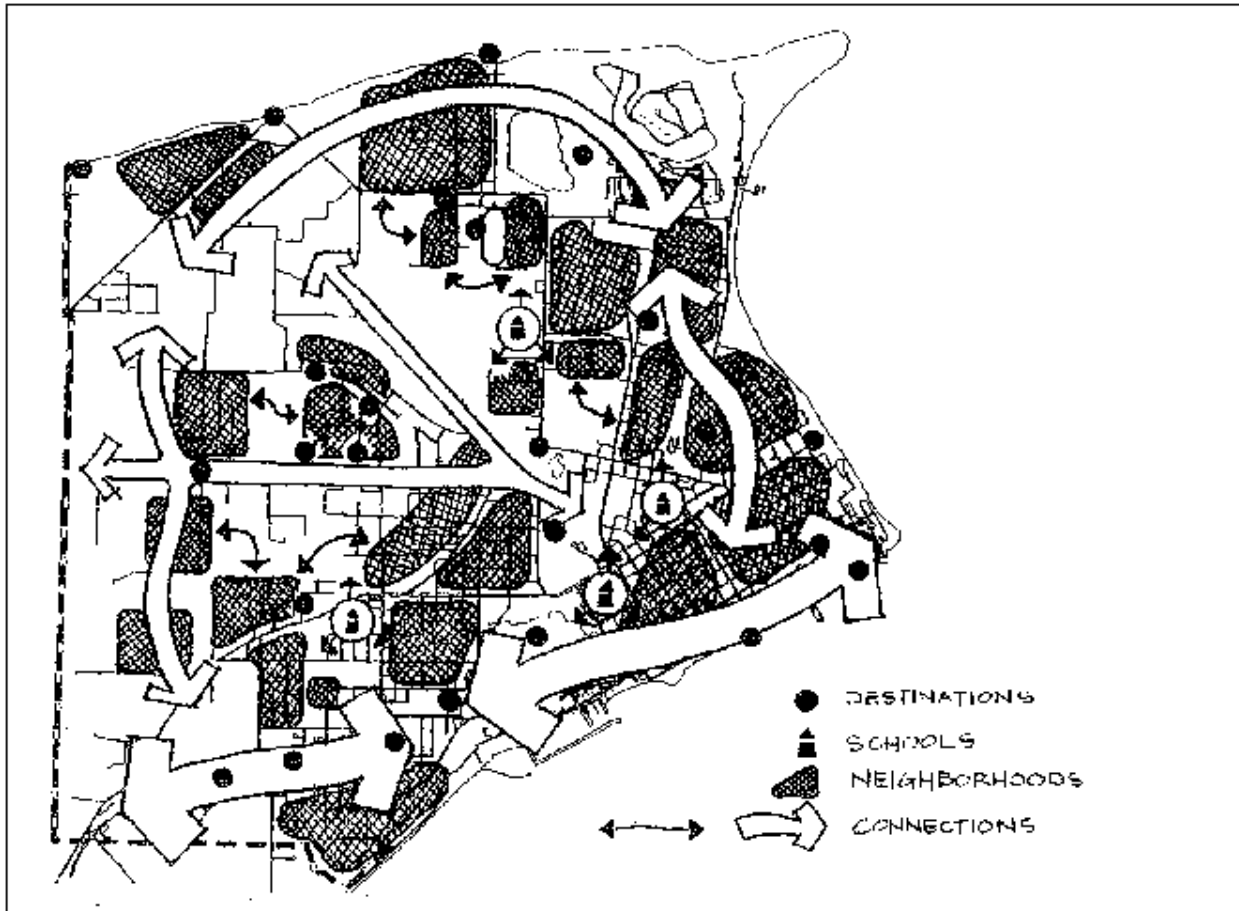
The Non-Motorized Transportation Plan proposes a Walkway System with the following key elements:

- A Multi-Use Trail, a unifying loop that circumnavigates the city,
- A Portage Trail between Port Townsend Bay and the Strait of Juan de Fuca connecting the County and Larry Scott Memorial Park with the Park-and-Ride, shopping areas, the Boat Haven, the golf course, schools, Chinese Gardens and Fort Worden State Park
- The Waterwalk, a coordinated set of connected pathways, sidewalks, passageways between buildings and shoreline access points along Port Townsend's Urban Waterfront
- Primary and secondary Neighborhood Connectors which function as major and minor collectors for pedestrians
- Off-street pathway system providing: more direct connections, greater separation from traffic, and a more pleasant walking experience
- Sidewalks and Pedestrian Pathways on Local Streets
- Short-cuts, such as formalizing existing short cuts and paths such as through block connections

The concept of a loop trail is highly supported in the Community Engagement results. The City's Non-Motorized Transportation Plan conceptually identifies an interconnected "loop and spoke"

pattern with Larry Scott Trail on the south, and connecting trails looping to the east, north, and west. See Exhibit 68.

Exhibit 68. Port Townsend Loop Trail



Source: Port Townsend 1998, updated through 2014.

Some priority projects have been identified in the current Non-Motorized Transportation Plan within the overall plan conceptual framework. These include:

- Multi-use Trail from Fort Worden to the southwest to Discovery Road
- Trail from W Street (Fort Worden) south and west along Cherry Street and from W Street south and east along Jackson Street
- Trail east-west along Lawrence Street on the east side of town and a trail east-west along Hastings Avenue on the west

- Trails along Discovery Road
- Non-motorized facilities, including trail and a passage under Sims Way

Some of these connections were identified in the public input for the PROS Plan Update. Exhibit 43.

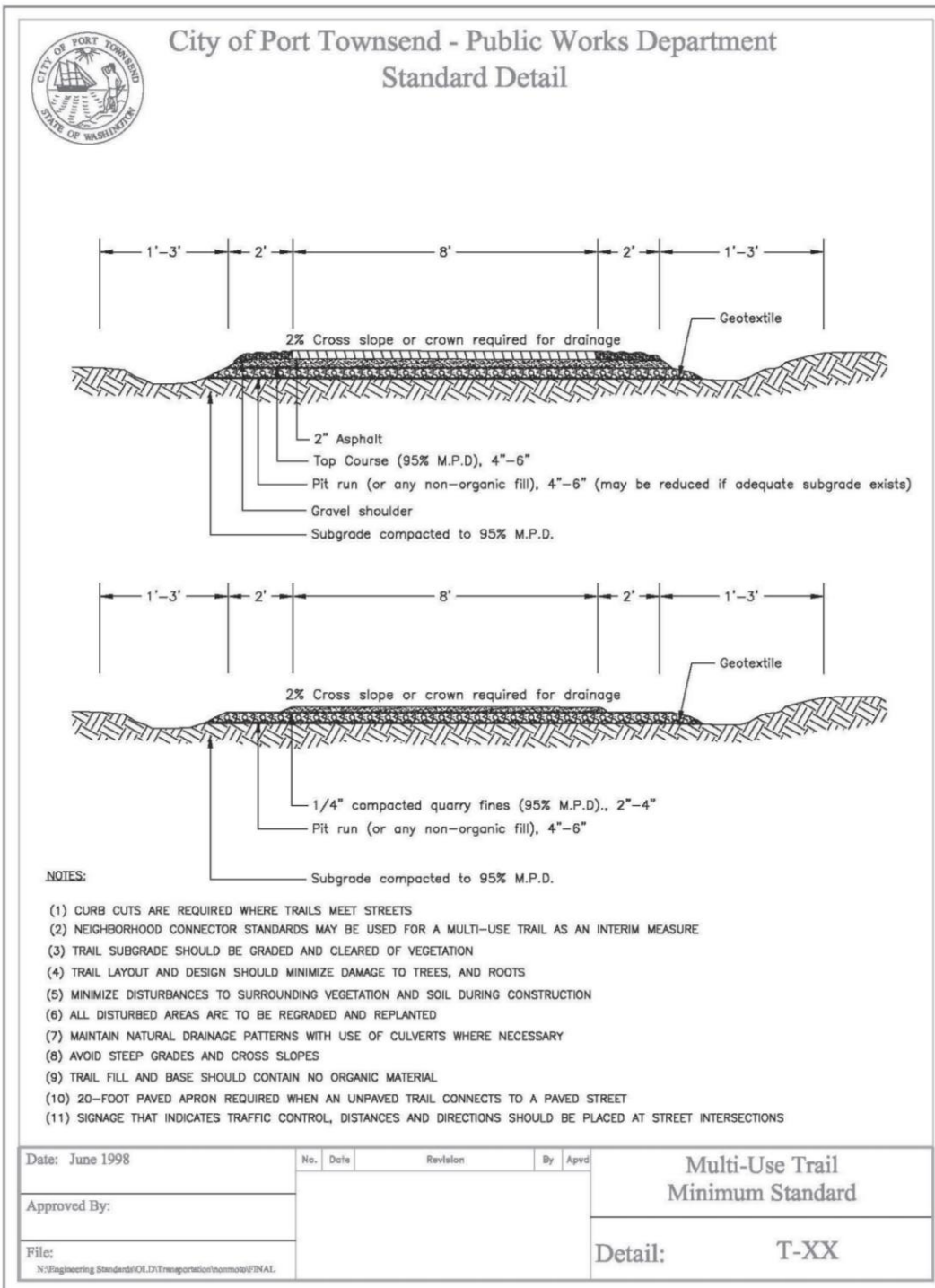
Minimum Standards/Allowable Uses

Trail Classifications

The current Non-motorized Transportation Plan identifies multi-use trails with pedestrians and bikes, neighborhood connectors on local streets with sidewalks or on trails in unopened rights of way, major streets with bike lanes and sidewalks, and short cuts. Standard details are shown in Exhibit 69 and Exhibit 70.

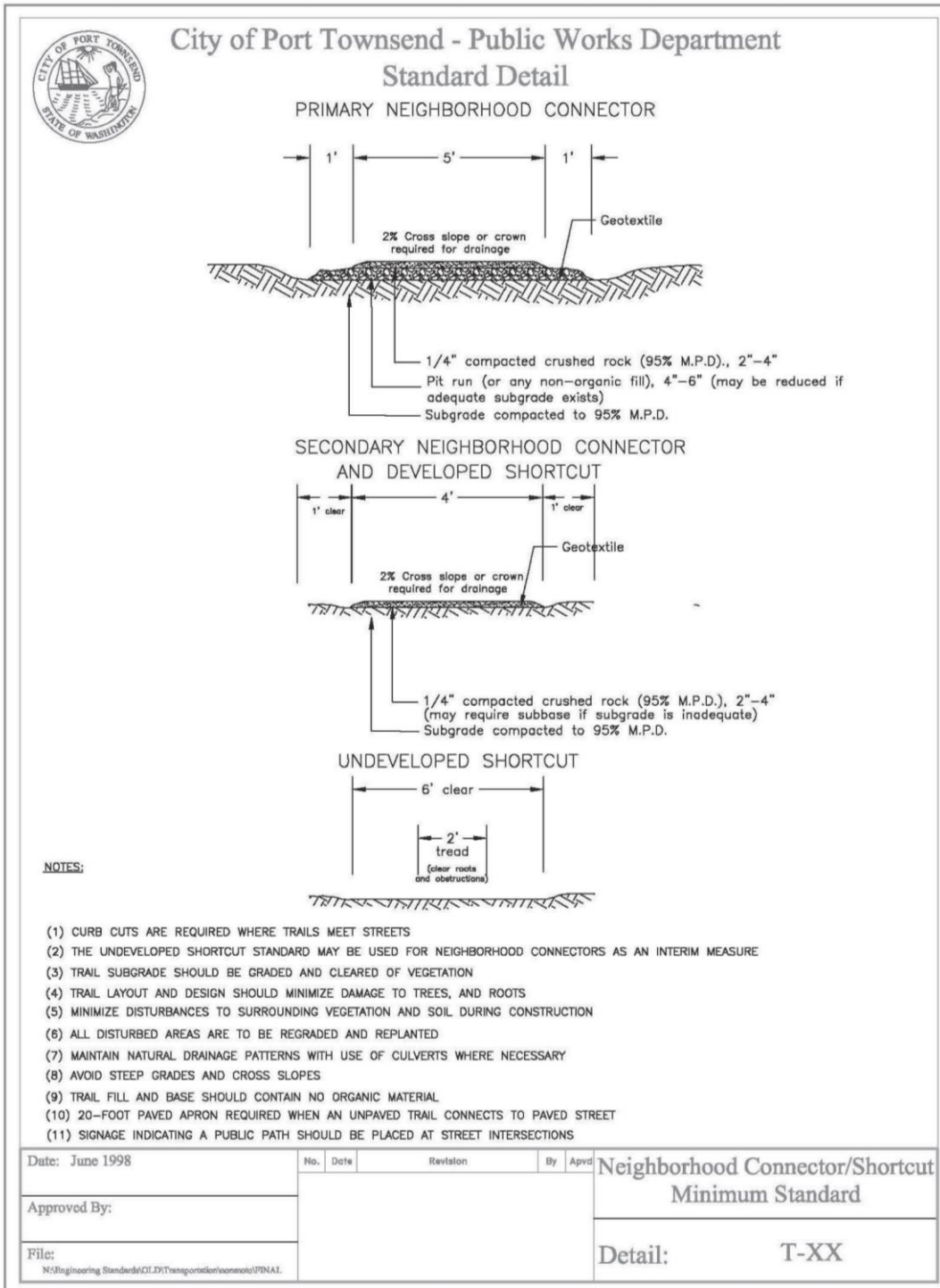
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Exhibit 69. Standard Detail – Multi Use Trail



Source: City of Port Townsend, 1998

Exhibit 70. Standard Detail – Neighborhood Connector and Undeveloped Shortcut



Source: City of Port Townsend, 1998

PROGRAMS

Goal 4, in 0 Goals & Policies provides guiding principles for Port Townsend's program areas of focus and evaluation. Key concepts include:

- Provide comprehensive, enriching, and affordable programs
- Consider community needs, interests, and trends
- Serve as many persons as possible
- Accommodate a citizenry diverse in age, interests, income levels, and abilities

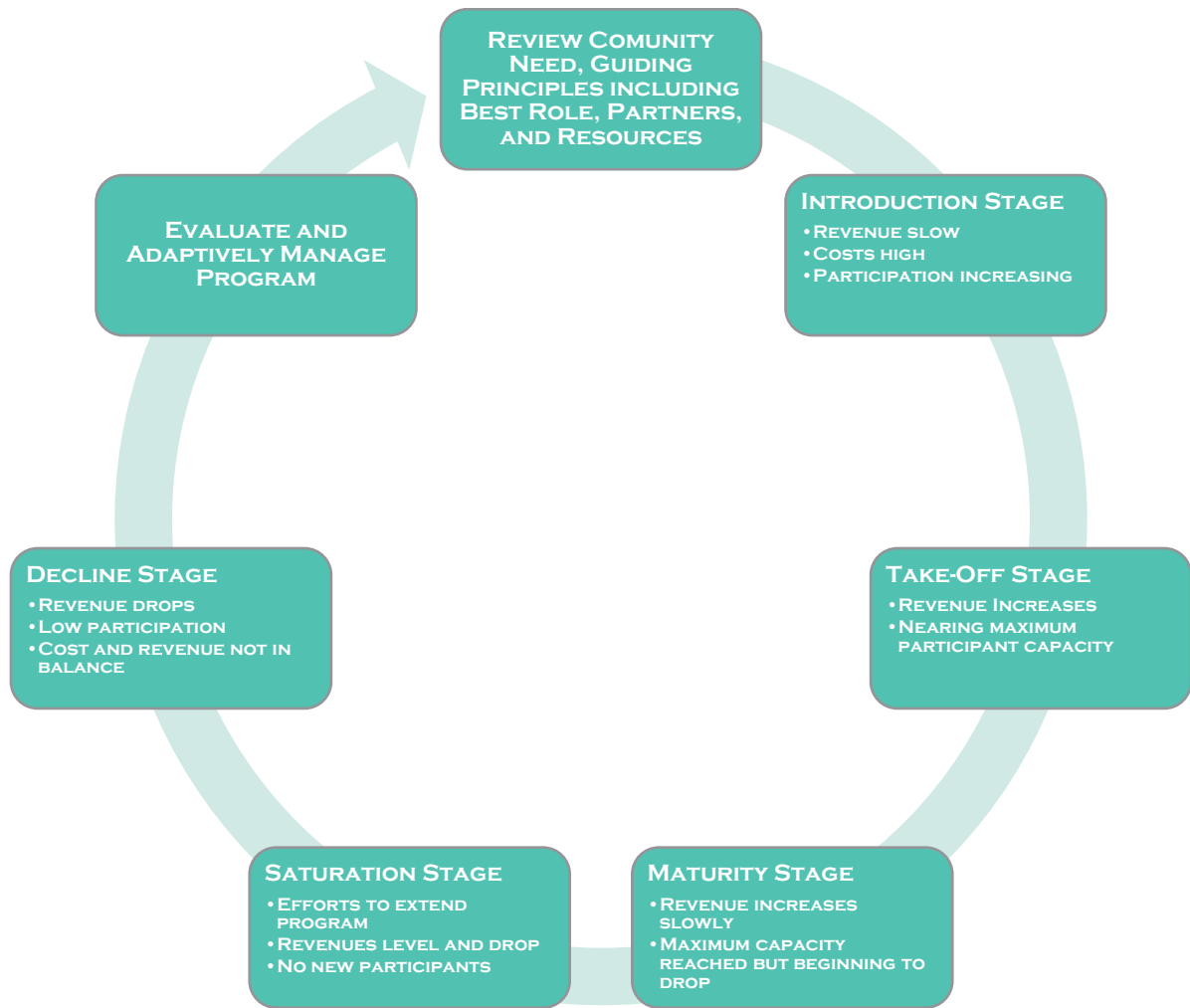
Gap areas where the City could provide services or partner with other entities include:

- Publicly provided childcare, daycare, or afterschool programs
- Senior-specific or focused programming
- Cultural or educational classes or courses
- Environmental/wilderness programming or other non-sporting outdoor activities

Whether the City continues to focus on aquatic programs or whether it broadens its offerings to fill gaps, ensuring programs fit the community over time is important.

Through program evaluation, the City can determine which programs to add, increase, or reduce. See Exhibit 71. The City can regularly review community needs, its best role, available resources or partners, and develop programs.

Exhibit 71. Recreation Program Cycle



Sources: (Landes, 2008); BERK, 2019

CHAPTER 7

FUNDING AND FACILITIES PLAN

This Chapter provides an evaluation of current and potential funding options for operations and capital revenue and a capital facilities plan.

OPERATIONS AND CAPITAL FUNDING

This PROS Plan includes a financial situation assessment that:

1. Analyzes the City's historic and projected revenues and expenditures to estimate expected available resources; and
2. Identifies the City's potential funding and partnership options, based on current policies and potential new policies, to address any anticipated future funding gaps.

Historic and Projected Operations and Capital Revenue

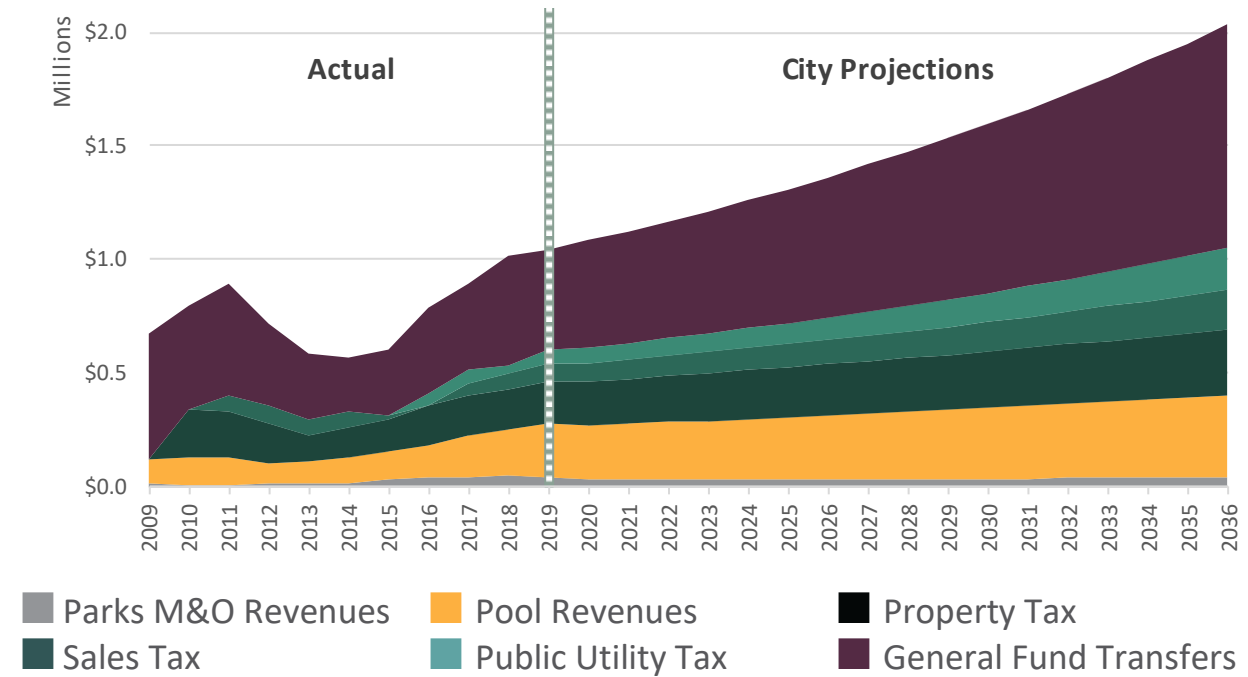
As public goods, both City parks and City recreation services are largely supported by public monies, similar to the vast majority of municipalities across Washington State. Specifically, the City has primarily funded its parks and recreation services through the Community Services Fund, which includes revenues from property taxes, sales taxes, utility taxes, and transfers from the General Fund.

The City also generates revenues directly from providing parks and recreation services, such as user and rental fees, which can directly offset a portion of parks and recreation expenditures. The portion of parks and recreation expenditures that the City has been able to recover from direct revenues has grown from around 17% in 2009 to 27% in 2019.

Nevertheless, going forward, parks and recreation cost recovery rates are projected to decline as expenditures are expected to grow at a faster rate than direct revenues. As a result, the share of parks and recreation direct revenue are expected to decrease from 27% in 2019 to 20% in 2036. The additional funding is expected to come from the Community Services Fund, which

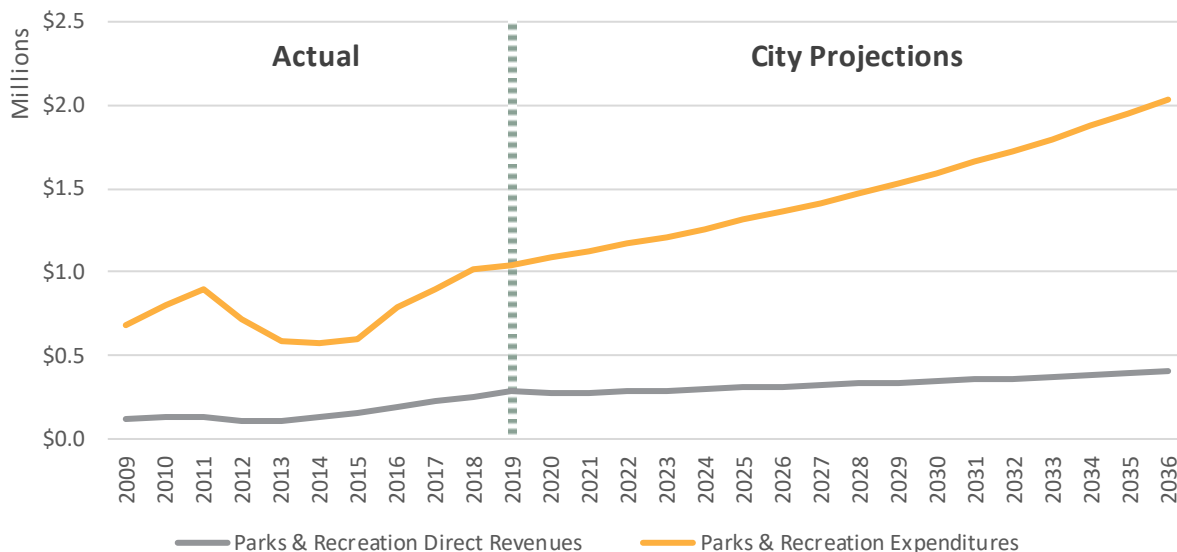
is projected to increase proportionally as direct revenues decline – from 73% in 2019 to 80% in 2036. See Exhibit 72 for actual and projected parks and recreation revenues broken down by source and Exhibit 73 for actual and projected parks and recreation expenditures compared to parks and recreation direct revenues.

Exhibit 72. Historic and Projected Parks and Recreation Revenues, 2009 to 2036 (Nominal\$)



Source: City of Port Townsend, 2019, BERK 2019

Note: Property, sales, and public utility taxes along with general fund transfers were estimated using an allocation based on total Community Services Fund revenues

Exhibit 73. Historic and Projected Parks and Recreation Cost Recovery, 2009 to 2036 (Nominal\$)

Source: City of Port Townsend, 2019, BERK 2019

Note: Revenues and expenditures have been expressed in nominal dollars (i.e. unadjusted for inflation)

As the Community Services Fund also funds other City services, demand for resources is competitive and may be constrained in the future. To mitigate the risk of constrained resources on delivering parks and recreation services, the City should identify and pursue alternative parks and recreation funding sources.

Operations and Capital Revenue Funding Options

This section lays out several options for the City to increase funding for parks and recreation, both with funding sources that are already being used by the City, albeit for other purposes, and with funding sources that could potentially be available to the City.

A list of the options appears below. Following that, evaluation criteria and a matrix provide an assessment of magnitude, feasibility, and flexibility.

Current Available Options

The City of Port Townsend has a variety of options already available for increasing its parks and recreation revenues. Some notable options include:

Real Estate Excise Tax. A real estate excise tax (REET) is levied on all real estate sales measured by the full selling price, including the amount of any liens, mortgages, and other debts given to secure the purchase. All cities may levy 0.25% of the full sale price of real estate (described as "the first quarter percent of the real estate excise tax" or "REET 1"). Cities that are planning under Growth Management Act (GMA) have the authority to levy a second quarter percent tax (REET 2). Because this funding may be used for different types of capital and is not restricted to parks only, it is up to the discretion of each jurisdiction as to how they choose to spend these funds. However, it is important to note that REET is restricted to capital uses and cannot be used for operations.

Since REET is based on the total value of real estate transactions in a given year, the amount of REET revenues a city or county receives can vary substantially from year to year based on the normal fluctuations in the real estate market. During years when the real estate market is active, revenues are higher, and during softer real estate markets, revenues are lower.

The City already collects REET 1 and REET 2 revenues, however, neither of these revenue sources are currently used to fund parks and recreation capital projects. REET revenues in the City are currently primarily allocated for debt service.

Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax. As of July 1, 2016, the State levies 49.4 cents per gallon on motor vehicle fuel under RCW 82.36.025; a portion of the collected tax is distributed to cities. In 2018, Port Townsend received \$207,986 of statewide MVFT revenues.

The City is required by RCW 47.30.050 to spend a minimum of 0.42% of MVFT receipts on paths and trails (unless that amount is \$500 or less). In 2018, receipts were equal to a minimum of \$874 of MVFT funds spent on paths and trails.

Utility Business Tax. Any city may impose a business and occupation tax on the gross operating revenues of public or private utilities providing services within city boundaries and/or upon the City's own municipal utilities. Revenues collected from utility business taxes are unrestricted and may be used for any lawful governmental purpose. The City uses utility business taxes to fund parks and recreation operations through the Community Services Fund.

As of 2019, Port Townsend currently levies a rate of 22% on the City's water, stormwater, and sewer utilities. Increasing the rate levied on these utilities would likely be politically difficult given that the rates are already relatively high.

Accessing Property Tax Banked Capacity. With the annexation of the City into the Jefferson Fire Protection District No. 1, the amount of property tax levied that currently pays for fire services – around \$908,000 annually – will remain as property tax capacity that can be used for streets, parks, contributions to the City’s housing trust fund, or utility tax relief.

City Council passed Resolution 18-062 which limits its authority to levy this banked capacity over a period of 5 years from 2019-2023. The City will not assess any of the banked capacity in 2020 and the City can restore banked capacity at a rate not to exceed 33% per each year starting in 2021. Given \$908,000 in banked capacity, this would allow an increasing maximum levy amount as shown in Exhibit 74.

Specific to parks and recreation, the use of the banked capacity is restricted to capital needs for parks and trails between 2021-2023 but will be unrestricted in use beginning in 2024.

Exhibit 74. Maximum Levy Amount, 2021-2024 (Nominal \$)

Year	Maximum Levy Amount
2021	\$299,640
2022	\$599,280
2023	\$908,000
2024	\$908,000

Sources: City of Port Townsend, 2019; BERK, 2019.

While these funds are available, the City has multiple competing needs that will also be eligible for these monies.

Possible Future Options

The City could also pursue several revenues sources that are not currently imposed or received. Options for additional revenues include:

State and Federal Competitive Grants. State and federal grant programs can provide some funding from outside the region. These programs are extremely competitive; however, any grant funding that could be made available would significantly improve the funding feasibility of the 2020 PROS Plan Update, since these funds would reduce the amount needed from local public sources. Many of these grants often require matching funds and are restricted for

acquisition or capital development. However, the City has been successful at obtaining grants in the past and a variety of needs to align with funders.

Parks Impact Fees. The City of Port Townsend currently does not collect parks impact fees, which are fees on development intended to support the infrastructure needs generated by that growth. Rates would be determined through a rate study and consideration of system improvements needed to support growth at desired levels of service.

Park impact fees can only be used for capital improvements aligning with the City's level of service standards. Given the relatively small amount of growth anticipated in the City, the expected revenues are less than \$100,000 annually assuming similar existing rates in Sequim, Gig Harbor, and Poulsbo. Additionally, impact fees require City Council action and can face resistance from the development community.

Metropolitan Parks District. One of three types of parks/recreation districts in Washington, Metropolitan Parks Districts (MPD) are authorized by Chapter 35.61 RCW and are quasi-municipal corporations and independent taxing districts. MPDs "may be created for the management, control, improvement, maintenance, and acquisition of parks, pathways, boulevards, and recreational facilities" or also formed for a limited purpose that identifies specific public parks and/or recreational facilities.

An MPD can include other jurisdictions through interlocal agreements and only portions of the establishing entity or included jurisdictions. An MPD can be initiated through resolution or initiative. As an independent taxing district, MPDs have two regular property tax levies available – 1) \$0.50 per \$1,000 assessed value and 2) \$0.25 per \$1,000 assessed value. These are considered as a single levy, up to \$0.75, for the purposes of the 1% annual levy limit. An important note is that MPDs are junior taxing districts, meaning that if localities approach the local district taxing limit of \$5.90 per \$1,000 of assessed value, the MPD will be lower on the list of collections and could receive less or even no funding.

The City has jointly considered an MPD with Jefferson County in the past. Resulting from the work of the Exploratory Regional Parks and Recreation Committee in 2011, the Metropolitan Park District Steering Committee worked in 2013 to evaluate the feasibility of forming an MPD including the City and eastern portion of Jefferson County. The City and Jefferson County passed resolutions in 2013 to accept the Steering Committee's recommendation that an MPD was not feasible.

The YMCA of Jefferson County branch has been exploring the option of a purpose-specific limited MPD to construct and operate a replacement facility to Mountain View Pool. Examples of purpose-specific and general MPDs are included in the two inserts.

Given the 2018 assessed values, a City-only MPD could have raised a maximum of \$1.1 million and a combined City and Eastern Jefferson County MPD could have raised a maximum of \$3.5 million. Note that these values are approximate and meant for illustration of magnitude only; there are two existing parks and recreation districts within the Eastern Jefferson County area. The assessed value for these existing districts were removed from the overall East Jefferson County area approximately weighted by population distribution.

WILLIAM SHORE MEMORIAL POOL PARK DISTRICT

Created in 2009, the William Shore Memorial Pool Park District was formed to operate the William Shore Memorial Pool located in Port Angeles. William Shore Pool is one of two public pools in Clallam County and serves an important role in the community by offering aquatic recreation opportunities.

The district's boundaries correspond to the Port Angeles School District, which includes the entirety of Port Angeles and part of Clallam County.

In 2018, William Shore raised approximately \$750,000 in property taxes, \$450,000 in fees, and an additional \$150,000 in miscellaneous revenues. It closed in early 2019 for a \$15 million renovation.

William Shore is one of four of metropolitan parks districts created to operate pools (the others are Des Moines, Tukwila, and White Salmon).

SI VIEW PARK DISTRICT

Originally formed in 2003 to save the Si View Community Center and Pool from closure, Si View Metro Parks is a robust parks district offering an array of services to its 24,000 residents. While it began with a narrow focus, the district was formed as a general operating MPD.

The district includes the City of North Bend and unincorporated King County. In 2018, the residents of Si View approved almost \$15 million in bonds for improvements and new parks.

Si View booked approximately \$2,150,000 in property taxes, \$1,600,000 in fees, and an additional \$700,000 in miscellaneous revenues. It recently completed efforts to explore a new pool facility.

Property Tax Levy Lid Lift. A property tax levy lid lift occurs when a taxing jurisdiction with a tax rate less than its statutory maximum rate asks voters to increase the property tax rate to an amount equal to or less than the statutory maximum rate, effectively lifting the lid on the levy rate. The taxing jurisdiction then collects more revenues because of the higher levy rate. These revenues can be unrestricted or restricted depending on the stated purpose in authorizing the ballot measure. The City could increase property taxes in the City to fund parks and recreation services or capital projects through a voted levy lid lift.

Dedicated Parks Property Tax Levy Lid Lift. While the City does not currently have any banked property tax capacity, the City could fund parks and recreation capital projects through a voted parks levy lid lift. However, the City does have an unusual situational banked capacity resulting from annexation of fire services, described beginning on page 115.

Financing Options

The City manages long-term debt in a way that utilizes its credit to optimize City services while balancing overall debt levels and annual debt service obligations. Long-term debt may be used for capital acquisitions and construction but may not be used to fund operating expenses, and it should be structured in a way that debt payments do not exceed the expected useful life of the financed project.

The City can levy additional debt through two main financing tools:

Limited Tax General Obligation (LTGO) Bonds. Councilmanic bonds that must be repaid from existing resources, as there is no dedicated source of new revenue for debt service. These bonds can be issued by the City Council without going out to residents for a public vote. Cities are limited to an indebtedness amount of 1.5% of assessed value for LTGO bonds.

Unlimited Tax General Obligation (UTGO) Bonds. Voted bonds that must be approved by a vote of the City's residents and are paid off by a new city property tax levy. This type of bond issue is usually reserved for municipal improvements that are of general benefit to the public, such as arterial streets, bridges, lighting, municipal buildings, firefighting equipment, and parks. There is no specific indebtedness amount limit for UTGO Bonds, however, the total amount of LTGO and UTGO indebtedness may not exceed 2.5% of assessed value.

- **Parks and Open Space General Obligation Bonds.** In addition to the debt outlined above, cities may also issue debt, with voter approval, for up to 2.5% of assessed value for acquiring or developing open space, park facilities, and capital facilities associated with economic development.

Evaluation

Each of the funding or financing sources is screened according to these criteria:

- **Magnitude.** Estimates the order of magnitude of these options.
- **Feasibility.** Estimates how realistic each option is to be used for parks and recreation revenues.
- **Flexibility.** Estimates the extent to which each option is restricted for certain purposes, or vice versa.

See Exhibit 75 for a funding and financing option evaluation summary.

Exhibit 75. Funding and Financing Options Evaluation

Funding Source		Magnitude	Feasibility	Flexibility	Notes
Current Available Options					
Real Estate Excise Tax		\$100,000s			capital only; currently earmarked for debt payment
Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax		\$1,000s			paths and trails; currently used for transportation projects
Utility Taxes		\$100,000s			politically unfeasible
Property Tax from Fire District Annexation		\$100,000s			capital only (2012-2023; then unrestricted)
Possible Future Options					
Grants		\$100,000s			often require matching funds
Parks Impact Fees		\$10,000s			capital only; Council action required

Funding Source	Magnitude	Feasibility	Flexibility	Notes
Metropolitan Parks District*	▲ \$1,000,000s	■	▲	<i>vote required</i>
Parks Levy	▲ \$1,000,000s	■	▲	<i>vote required</i>
Financing Options				
Parks and Open Space GO Debt	▲ \$1,000,000s	■	■	<i>vote required; capital only</i>

Notes: *An MPD could be formed for multiple purposes (construction and operate a pool; general parks functions) and within either the City or a combination of City and County. Financing options do not represent new revenue but are mechanisms to move money through time.

Sources: BERK, 2019.

Most large funding sources require voter action. All funding opportunities involve tradeoffs between priorities (for example, transportation versus parks), political will (voter and/or Council action), and changes in flexibility as implementation of most funding mechanisms involve a reduction in funding capacity. Funding sources should also be considered based on equity. Property taxes and sales taxes are regressive, taking a larger percentage of income from low-income earners than from high-income earners, but Washington governments rely on them to fund basic services and capital investments.

Grants and repurposing property tax from the fire district annexation represent the two most likely funding increases for parks and recreation purposes. Either option has the possibility of significantly increasing the revenues available for parks and recreation (10% or more of parks and recreation expenditures), are existing revenue streams that could be increased, and offer some flexibility in spending. Both options have competitive processes; City capital priorities will be competing for the first three years of repurposed property tax and grant-making organizations generally solicit requests to consider multiple possible projects to be funded.

Cooperative Opportunities

Because open spaces, trails and parks that are situated in natural low areas and shallow depressions may also temporarily store stormwaters, there are opportunities to incorporate park development into stormwater management facilities. Where feasible, parks should be incorporated into the design of regional stormwater facilities thereby increasing the community benefit from scarce public funds.

Programs and Cost Recovery

As the City considers additional programming and changes to maintenance and operations, a key aspect is expected impact on finances. As discussed in the Demand & Need section, the City has opportunities to expand programming. Expansion of programming is a chance for the City to revisit cost recovery goals.

In general, a leading practice considers the level of public or individual benefit for cost recovery goals. The more that the benefit is individual, the higher the cost recovery goal should be. Taking two examples, at one end are provision of public goods like large open spaces that can be used by many people at once without detracting from others use (non-rivalrous goods), and thus are not candidates for cost recovery. At the other end of the benefit spectrum, individual swimming lessons are for a single person at a time. These resources are limited (one slot for each person), require scheduling and registration, and have concentrated benefits. Parks and recreation provide services across the range of possibilities, which creates opportunities to tailor cost recovery goals.

The level of benefit approach is attractive because it easily accommodates customization of fees for equity purposes. Programming with high individual benefit tends to be programs that require registration, allowing for conversation about needs. For example, low- or fixed-income individuals can have fees adjusted to match ability to pay, and these programs can be tied to other income-dependent programming to reduce the burden on individuals to prove their ability to pay.

CAPITAL FACILITY PLAN

The 2014 PROS Plan identified 17 capital projects for the period 2013 to 2020+. Projects completed during that period included:

- Bishop Play Park: Develop Parkside Drive (Bishop) Park Property
- Mountain View Dog Park: Develop a dedicated sufficient sized dog park on current City property or new purchase

The PROS Plan called for renovations to the Mountain View Pool with a potential timeframe of 2015-2018. Pool renovations did not specifically occur. General Mountain View Commons improvements with some minor improvements for ADA access to the pool did occur as noted in the City's 2019 Budget:

- Mountain View Commons Improvements 2015-2018: The City completed energy efficiency and emergency repairs, improved ADA access in the pool and gym, addressed fire and safety systems, and others.

Bishop Play Park and Mountain View Dog Park were funded with private and volunteer resources and City resources. Mountain View campus improvements were funded with a \$3.6 million voter-approved Bond and Community Development Block Grant Funds.

The City of Port Townsend has not included a parks capital improvement program in its 2019 budget due to competing priorities and lack of resources.

As described in Level of Service evaluations, based on past investment carried forward, the annual average investment in facilities and land would equal about \$625,000 to 1,150,000 per year. This is in the range of investments by agencies with similar assets or population densities (\$280,000 to \$1.1 million per year with a median investment per year by agencies of all sizes at just over \$800,000 per year).

Given scarce resources and a need to secure enhanced funding, projects are prioritized based on their ability to advance the following objectives identified as target levels of service in Chapter 5 Demand & Need:

- Maintenance Objective
- Investment per Capita Objective
- Equitable Access and Distribution Objective

Projected funding assumes sources with moderate to high magnitude, moderate to high feasibility, and moderate to high flexibility identified on Exhibit 75 above. These include capital funds potentially available over the short term due to annexation to the fire district, general fund, grants, and either impact or SEPA mitigation fees. Longer-term capital sources include a potential MPD or parks levy. Should the City not pursue additional funding sources the capital facility plan would require update.

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The table below identifies projects with a maintenance objective, based on unmet and deferred needs in the City's 2019 budget, the 2019 NGF Consulting Golf Course Study, and Departmental input.

Exhibit 76. Maintenance Objective: Deferred Maintenance and Capital Replacement

Project Number	Description	Cost	2020-23	2024-2026	Funding Sources
1.	Pope Marine Park Plaza - Add electricity pedestals for special events	\$6,000	X		FD Annexation, General Fund
2.	Mountain View Pool Building: Foyer Heater Replacement	\$10,000	X		FD Annexation, General Fund
3.	Improvements to Dog Park at Mtn View	\$20,000	X		Private, Volunteer, FD Annexation, General Fund
4.	Kubota Utility Vehicle	\$10,000	X		FD Annexation, General Fund
5.	Dump Truck	\$65,000		X	FD Annexation, General Fund
6.	Replace Skateboard Park Fence	\$25,000	X		FD Annexation, General Fund
7.	Golf Course Repair and Replacement	\$1,229,000		X	TBD: Cost Recovery, Private, Grants, MPD, Levy
8.	Mountain View Pool: Lifecycle Analysis and Associated Repairs	TBD			See also Aquatic Center (#18)
Total		\$1,365,000	\$71,000	\$1,294,000	

Source: Port Townsend 2019 Budget; BERK 2019.

Projects that provide capacity at existing parks, allowing more persons to enjoy Port Townsend Parks, are listed in Exhibit 76. The 6-year plan would implement improvements at Kah Tai Lagoon to increase passive recreation opportunities, improve existing facilities, and conduct habitat restoration. Improvements would also be made to picnic shelters, restrooms, and repairs to slope erosion at Chetzemoka Park. Longer-term improvements across the system would be to improve parks consistent with concept plans or minimum classification standards.

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Exhibit 77. Investment per Capita Objective: New Investments at Existing Parks

Project #	Description	Cost	2020-23	2024-2026	2027+	Funding Sources
9.	Mountain View Pool: 4 Drinking Fountains with Bottle Filler	\$6,000	X			Private, FD Annexation, General Fund, Grants
10.	Mountain View Pool: Inflatable Playground, Slide, Climbing Wall	\$43,000	X			Private, FD Annexation, General Fund, Grants
11.	Chetzemoka Concept Plan Implementation	\$10,652,800		X	X	Private, Grants, Impact/Mitigation Fees, MPD, Levy
12.	Kah Tai Lagoon Concept Plan Implementation	\$4,083,500	X	X	X	Private, Grants, Impact/Mitigation Fees, MPD, Levy
13.	Bobby McGarraugh Concept Plan Implementation	\$5,127,000			X	Private, Grants, Impact/Mitigation Fees, MPD, Levy
14.	Sather Park Concept Plan Implementation	\$2,524,942			X	Private, Grants, Impact/Mitigation Fees, MPD, Levy
15.	Neighborhood Parks Minimum Standards Progress	\$2,500,000			X	Private, Grants, Impact/Mitigation Fees, MPD, Levy
16.	Downtown Park Minimum Standards Progress	\$1,500,000			X	Private, Grants, Impact/Mitigation Fees, MPD, Levy
17.	Special Use Park Minimum Standards Progress	\$2,500,000			X	Private, Grants, Impact/Mitigation Fees, MPD, Levy
18.	Aquatic Center: Replacement/ Expansion	TBD			X	Private, Grants, Impact/Mitigation Fees, MPD, Levy
Total		\$28,937,242	\$1,069,875	\$2,618,795	\$25,248,572	

Source: Port Townsend 2019 Budget; HBB 2019; BERK 2019.

To address equitable access and distribution objectives, a series of capital improvements would address acquisition or partnerships to fill gaps in the parks and trail system. In the immediate 6-year period, the investments would be to fill in missing trail links to improve access to existing parks and to more fully implement minimum improvements for 35th Street Park serving the western portion of the city where gaps are identified. Post 2027 additional park acquisitions are noted for central and southwest city limits to fill other gaps.

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Exhibit 78. Equitable Access and Distribution Objective: Fill Gaps in Parks and Trails Network

Project #	Description	Cost	2020-23	2024-2026	2027+	Funding Sources
19.	35th Street Park Concept Plan Implementation	\$3,608,450	X	X	X	Private, Grants, Impact/Mitigation Fees, MPD, Levy
20.	Park Acquisitions or Partnerships and Development: Central and Southwest	\$2,000,000			X	Private, Grants, Impact/Mitigation Fees, MPD, Levy
21.	Missing Links: Trails, 2 miles	\$600,000	X	X		Public Works Capital Funds Coordination, Grants, Impact/Mitigation Fees, MPD, Levy
22.	Loop Trail Connections	\$1,750,000			X	Public Works Capital Funds Coordination, Grants, Impact/Mitigation Fees, MPD, Levy
		\$7,958,450	\$600,000	\$902,113	\$6,456,338	

Source: Port Townsend 2019 Budget; HBB 2019; BERK 2019.

Excluding an aquatic center, which is under discussion regionally by the City, County, and YMCA, the total capital program is approximately \$38.2 million. The 6-year investment is approximately \$6.6 million.

Exhibit 79. Summary Capital Facility Plan Expenditure Type and Schedule

	2020-23	2024-2026	2020-2026	6-Year Annual Investment	Post 2027+	Total
1. Maintenance	\$71,000	\$1,294,000	\$1,365,000	\$227,500	\$0	\$1,365,000
2. Invest in Existing Parks	\$1,069,875	\$2,618,795	\$3,688,670	\$614,778	\$25,248,572	\$28,937,242
3. Equitable Access and Distribution	\$600,000	\$902,113	\$1,502,113	\$250,352	\$6,456,338	\$7,958,450
Total	\$1,740,875	\$5,165,070	\$6,555,783	\$1,092,630	\$31,704,910	\$38,260,692

Source: Port Townsend 2019 Budget; HBB 2019; BERK 2019.

On an annualized basis, if the City invests in only maintenance and existing parks in the 2020-2026 period, the annual investment will equal about \$842,278 per year. See Exhibit 80. This is similar to the investment per capita range identified in the Level of Service analysis in Chapter 5. If the City invests in equitable access and distribution as well as maintenance and existing parks over the next six years the annual investment will equal about \$1,092,630 per year, at the upper end of peer communities. This would be feasible if additional funding sources are identified.

Exhibit 80. Capital Budget and Target Level of Service – Per Capita Investment

	6-year	6-Year Annualized	Discussion
<i>Port Townsend Target LOS - Per Capita Investment</i>	\$5,058,900	\$843,150	See Target LOS, page 71
Priority Focus 6-Year with Feasible Funds			
Maintenance and Existing Parks	\$5,053,670	\$842,278	Seek feasible funds, e.g. Grants, FD Annexation, Private, Other
Add as Funds Allow			
Equitable Access and Distribution	\$1,502,113	\$250,352	Where funding is more successful (e.g. Grants), or if additional funds become available, e.g. MPD, Levy, Other

Source: BERK 2019.

The overall capital budget at \$38.2 million is greater than investment per capita enjoyed today. It serves as a 40-year level of investment if population grows at a rate assumed in the Comprehensive Plan. However, the more complete capital facilities list can be a source of proposals for grant or partnership opportunities, and the list can serve as a guide to capital proposals for future Comprehensive Plan Updates and PROS Plan Updates.

CHAPTER 8

IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES

This chapter identifies actions the City can take to optimally implement the goals, objectives, and projects of this plan. It also identifies topics meant for further exploration.

MONITORING

The City intends to track its performance periodically to determine progress on implementation of this plan. Monitoring is recommended in association with updates to the City budget and capital improvement program. Performance measurement is a useful strategy in requesting additional funding and resources.

Exhibit 81. Potential Monitoring Measures and Targets

Priority	Performance Measure
Equitable Access and Distribution	<p>Parks and recreation facilities within a 10-minute walk to reach over 90% of Port Townsend's population.</p> <p>Parkland within a 10-minute walk increases its consistency with minimum standards for the park classification.</p> <p>Reduced park gaps in central and western city limits by 2036.</p> <p>Improved access to neighborhoods with higher concentrations of families with children or seniors living alone.</p> <p>Phase improved access by filling in missing links in trails.</p>
Function - Investment	<p>The value of the parks and recreation system is maintained as the community grows.</p> <p>Maintain an annual capital facility investment range of \$300,000 to \$1,100,000 per year, depending on available funding sources.</p>
Function - Maintenance	<p>Ensure that maintenance resources keep up with increased demand.</p> <p>Maintenance investment per capita is applied to increased population growth (approximately \$120 in 2019 dollars).</p> <p>Maintenance costs per acre are considered as developed parks are added.</p>

Source: BERK, 2019.

PHASING

Given local conditions of each park site and trail route, Port Townsend may phase improvements and consider alternative facility types and cross sections. At the master plan or project design level, each project will be reassessed to determine the appropriateness of the suggested improvements based on physical characteristics of the property and public engagement associated with master plan development. It may be necessary to implement a different design solution or combination of design solutions than are shown in this plan. In addition, there may be development of other capital projects or changes in funding strategies that dictate a different approach.

PARTNERSHIP & FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

The PROS plan has been developed with information from Jefferson County, State Parks, YMCA, and other stakeholders in mind. Stakeholders can advance implementation of this system through joint design, funding, and coordination, and the City intends to continue to build relationships with these and other partners to implement the plan.

Port Townsend also partners with community groups, non-profit, and government agencies to support stewardship and public access. Port Townsend intends to monitor contributions from its partners to ensure that investments and resources align with expected outcomes and benefits, advancing the goals, needs, policies, and recommendations of the PROS Plan.

VOLUNTEERISM

Volunteer programs are common to parks and recreation programs. Such programs can enhance and beautify park properties and allow agencies to offer programs and events that would not otherwise be available or be more costly.

Port Townsend has had a long history of park and trail volunteerism. Examples of volunteers contributing to park and trail development include the building of 31 miles of trails and a dog park. Volunteers supporting maintenance include those participating in the City's Adopt A Park program in place since 2001.

Port Townsend's current park and trail volunteer program consists of:

- Adopt-A-Park
- Trail parties

- Garden care

Volunteer programs require administration and training, background checks, and oversight, and agencies often have volunteer coordinators to fill this role. In 2019, Port Townsend filled a position addressing an events / facility / volunteer coordinator. This will allow the City to create a more robust volunteer program addressing a range of park system aspects.

DONATIONS/FUND RAISING

The City of Port Townsend's Park Memorial and Donation program allows community members the opportunity to remember or honor a loved one, celebrate an event or provide a legacy for the future through a donation to the City's park system. These donations may include, but are not limited to, park benches, bicycle racks, picnic tables, drinking fountains, flags, and other types of park or trails accessories and (in certain limited circumstances) public art and monuments. This policy does not apply to buildings or land.

Many park and recreation agencies across the country benefit from private donations that pay for purchase and construction of new facilities or program costs such as scholarships for camps or other recreation programs. The mechanism for donations is frequently through a non-profit foundation or conservatory organization. The City could develop criteria for determining which projects and programs to fund, based on public goals.

Fund-raising often occurs with foundations but more recently newer forms of fundraising include crowd-sourcing. Crowd-sourcing uses donor sites where stakeholders can pledge donations online to a specific project and will only be charged in the event that the funding target is reached and the project moves forward. The City could determine its policies around whether it would:

- Champion projects on existing platforms
- Run its own campaigns or establish its own platform
- Facilitate a citizen-led and financed project without being directly responsible for a project

A near-term example of grass-roots fundraising effort relates to the Mountain View Dog Park. The City has an active dog park/ dog owner community anticipating holding future fundraisers related to the dog park specifically.

ASSET MANAGEMENT

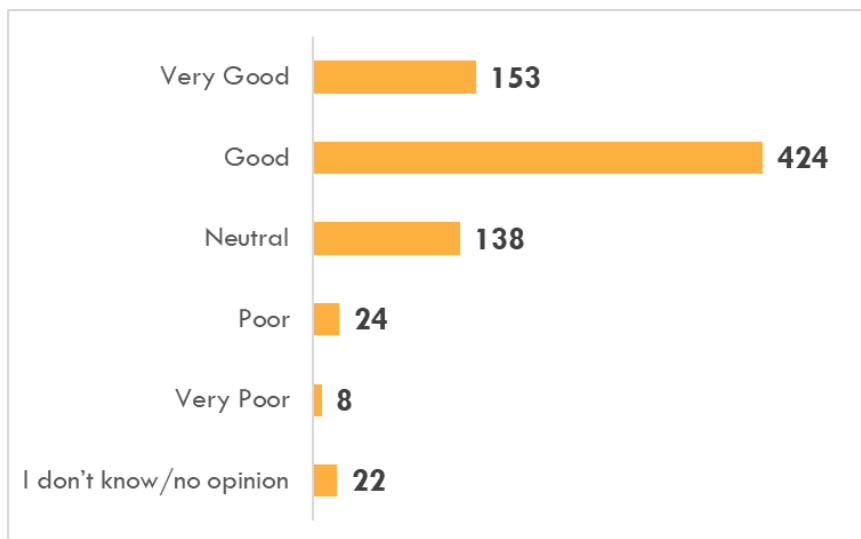
The park system must be maintained on a regular and ongoing basis for the public to benefit from it and to ensure facilities achieve their longest lifespan. Additionally, assets must be tracked, scheduled, and funded for repair and replacement.

Routine Maintenance

Maintenance crews provide a wide range of services to ensure parks are clean, safe, and functional. Routine maintenance includes duties, such as garbage pick-up, lawn and landscape care, set up for events, cleaning and general maintenance of play areas, beaches, waterfronts, trails, pathways, parking lots, pool, dog parks, and skate park. Maintenance staff also support special events and volunteer projects. Public input at the Vision Survey showed the public found the overall quality and maintenance of the parks to be good or very good. See Exhibit 82.

Exhibit 82. Maintenance Appreciation – Vision Survey

How would you rate the overall quality and maintenance of parks in Port Townsend? (n=769)



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Deferred Maintenance

Port Townsend strives to preserve the quality and capacity of existing facilities, extending useful life for as long as practicable. As described under Monitoring above, target level of service objectives seek to ensure maintenance resources are increased as system usage or system size increases.

Maintenance staff review the physical condition of park assets regularly. Each asset receives a rating condition as good, fair, or poor. A condition rating is used to determine needed maintenance, repair, or replacement. Capital replacements are scheduled in the City capital improvement program in the budget. Smaller projects are handled by the on-site, routine maintenance staff. Port Townsend strives to schedule planned lifecycle improvements and known repairs within a six-year window.

Capital replacement projects are prioritized and executed based on the following criteria:

- Addresses a public safety or environmental health issue,
- Promotes intended usage by the public and reduces loss of function,
- Increases park capacity or benefit to the public, and
- Promotes cost benefit and generates return to the park system.

Accessibility

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990 is a civil rights law prohibiting discrimination based on disabilities and ensuring that people with disabilities have the same rights and opportunities as everyone else. Under Title II of the ADA, a public entity is required to perform a self-evaluation of its current services, policies, and practices for ADA compliance. The self-evaluation includes surveying the existing facilities and identifying barriers to access and/or communication. Following this self-evaluation, municipalities are required to create a plan to make “reasonable modifications” where necessary to avoid discrimination and to ensure their facilities and activities are accessible to all.

New construction projects are being designed in compliance with the 2010 Standards for Accessible Design. ADA improvements have been considered in park concept plans and the capital budget allows for additional improvements at other parks.

Stewardship and Maintenance Plans

Though natural areas have fewer built amenities and are maintained less frequently than active recreation parks, stewardship of these areas increases opportunities for people to connect to nature. This PROS Plan supports the development of Stewardship and Maintenance Plans for parks intended for conservation such as Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park and Neighborhood Nature Parks. Stewardship and Maintenance plans involve site assessments, tailored stewardship and maintenance programs, coordination with partners or volunteers to ensure sites are properly and safely managed and opened to the public for access and enjoyment consistent with the plan.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

The City has identified open space assets in Appendix C. It identifies assets and priority areas for open space conservation which can guide open space conservation efforts and create opportunities for partnerships. It can also be a platform for identifying stewardship management needs, and grants, funding, and education opportunities.

Opportunities for environmental conservation recognition and education include:

- Certifying Community Nature Parks and Neighborhood Nature Parks as Certified Wildlife Habitats through the National Wildlife Federation. This would place certified parks on the Federation's national register of certified spaces, and the Federation would provide weather-proof signs to hang in the public space at each park that could support education and understanding about the need for such spaces. This would advance the Federation's goal to create large scale, nationwide wildlife corridors through certification, one property and park at a time.
- Consider opportunities (with a certified arborist's approval) for a dying or failing tree in an Community or Neighborhood Park to be turned specifically into Wildlife Trees (or Snags) and Certified as such by the State of Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (for which they have a specific program and signage for the tree). Like the Certified Wildlife Habitat Certification by the National Wildlife Federation, the Wildlife Tree Certification is inexpensive, the signs are weather proof and they are educational. City park trees could illustrate the benefit of allowing dying trees to serve a wildlife function where appropriate to the location and condition of a City park site.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION & PROMOTION

Given the number of parks and recreation sites operated and programed by the City, County, State, and School District as well as non-profits within Port Townsend city limits, it can be challenging for the public and each agency to understand available activities, schedules, and resources.

Each agency provides regular fliers and news ads and web/email communication about its recreation programming and events.

The City and other agencies could jointly coordinate and cross-promote recreation program materials and parks and trails maps. The City and other agencies could explore establishing a central email and phone number staffed on a rotating basis by each agency staff.

PLAN COORDINATION

This PROS Plan retains the Comprehensive Plan level of service (LOS) for consistency but explores related target or aspirational LOS measures for distribution and function consistent with the Comprehensive Plan policies. During future Comprehensive Plan Updates the City could consider alternative means of measuring LOS or integrating target LOS measures in the Comprehensive Plan.

The City could consider updating the Non-Motorized Trail Plan drawing from the information in this plan.

CHAPTER 9

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APPENDIX A

Appendix A. Description of City Assets

This section provides location, description and other information as well as a more extensive history of each of Port Townsend's city parks and other assets, as it is available from park and City Council records.

Community Parks

Community parks serve the entire city. Their features are generally unique for the area and draw residents from a wider distance than do neighborhood parks. Again, they can be highly developed, near-natural or some combination, depending on their function and purpose. Chetzemoka Park was fully developed prior to our earliest Parks Plan in 1975. Also included in 1975 was the potential Kah Tai Lagoon Park. The 1980 Parks Plan was focused on extensive plans to develop Kah Tai Lagoon into a fully functioning wildlife habitat and nature park, and the successes and frustrations of that effort are described in the 1986, 1991 and 1999 plans. The 35th Street Park is added as a Community Park in 2020. It is largely undeveloped with informal trails. Its size and location in an area that lacks parkland make it a valuable asset; its use for nature or active uses will be determined with a park master plan.



35th Street Park

Classification:
Community Park - Active/Nature

Zoning:
P/OS

Maintained Acreage:
primitive trails

Total Acreage:
13.96 acres

General Location: Corner of Rosecrans and 35th Streets

General Description: An urban forest of mature native trees with wetlands and a few primitive trails.

History: Jefferson County deeded 6 acres of the park to the city in 1995, designated for development into an active use park with a playfield, parking, restrooms, basketball court and children’s play structure. The property is currently mostly natural open space with trails. Existing wetlands, storm water management and neighboring property owner disapproval have delayed the development of this property. In 2002 the City purchased additional acres adjacent to the original parcel to protect wetlands and critical drainage ways.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: Neighbors have been reluctant about any further development into an active use park as originally intended and preference appears to be maintaining the park as natural open space for habitat and buffer. There is no plan to develop at this time. The 2020 PROS Plan Update gathered additional public input for this park illustrating that a focus on nature activities is desired with limited active area in less sensitive areas.

Opportunities: The 2020 PROS Plan includes an illustrated park concept plan, which retains the wooded character and adds a network of formal and informal trails including fitness and play stations. A small focused area of play, picnic, and sports courts for multi-uses (e.g. tennis, pickleball, basketball) is provided on the north, served by on-street parking.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
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Chetzemoka Park

Classification:

Community Park - Active

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

7.3 acres

Total Acreage:

7.3 acres

General Location: 1000 Jackson Street

General Description - Park: Chetzemoka Park sits on a gently sloped hillside overlooking Admiralty Inlet with a commanding view of the Cascade Mountains. This highly developed and intricately manicured park is considered by many to be the crown jewel of the city park system; its care and maintenance consume a major fraction of the park budget and staff time. It includes flower gardens, a bandstand, picnic areas, play structures, a kitchen shelter, and ADA accessible restrooms. Excellent access to the beach and tidelands is provided.

A caretaker house is currently being used as the park shop and office space. In 1987 the park beach was severely damaged by storms and high tides and an IAC grant funded repairs to the beach access. An irrigation system was installed in 1990 and the restrooms were improved. The gazebo/bandstand was completely reconstructed in 1991. In 1993 the play equipment in the park was upgraded and replaced while in 1995 an ADA restroom was installed. Repair work was done to the kitchen shelter in 1998. In 2002 a new play structure was erected at the north side of the park.

The Park also includes the Dog Park and Golden Age Club.

History - Park: Port Townsend's first community park was established in 1904 as the first project of the newly formed Civic Club. Nearly 200 volunteers showed up to help carve the 6.53-acre park out of forested land that had been donated for the purpose by City Council (Simpson 1986).

Special Features - Park: Bandstand, kitchen shelter, mature trees, access to the tidelands, views of Admiralty Inlet and the Cascades.

Special Restrictions/Challenges - Park: Maintenance for this highly manicured and intensively used park is a challenge which consumes a substantial fraction of the parks budget. Kitchen shelter and park office need repair.

Opportunities - Park: Shoreline Access/Shoreline and mountain views, gazebo and kitchen shelter make this park popular for events. Park attracts dedicated volunteers. Park is an official stop on the Chetzemoka Trail due to its significance to Indigenous S'kallam peoples. The 2020 PROS Plan includes a concept plan that highlights beloved features and opportunities for improvements.

General Description - Golden Age Club: Historic facility fallen on hard times

History - Golden Age Club: Golden Age Club building formerly served as part of the coastal defense system and as a recreation facility for senior citizens, but it is deteriorated and no longer usable.

Special Restrictions/Challenges - Golden Age Club: The building has failed to the point that it is no longer safe for public use.

Opportunities - Golden Age Club: Water and mountain views.

General Description - Dog Park: A fully fenced dog park with sand and bark-chipped open areas.

History - Dog Park: Formerly used by the Golden Age Club for outdoor activities, this 0.18 acre property adjoins Chetzemoka Park and has been converted to an offleash dog park. It is located on the corner of Hudson and Taft Streets, is fully fenced and offers sand and bark chipped open areas, a picnic table, park bench and water faucet.

Special Restrictions/Challenges - Dog Park: The park isn't large enough to accommodate the needs of the dog-owning public. See Mountain View Park.

Opportunities - Dog Park: Water and mountain views.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	



Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park

Classification:

Community Park - Nature

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

1 acre + 0.5 mi. trails mowed

Total Acreage:

75.86 acres

General Location: 298 12th Street

General Description: Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park belongs in its entirety to the City of Port Townsend as of 2013. As a Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) park, perpetual 6(f)(3) protections prohibit its use for any purpose other than that described in the grant which funded its creation: a passive nature park supporting activities that are in keeping with protection of wildlife habitat.

History: Kah Tai was a tidally flushed estuary until 1930, when Port Townsend built Sims Way across the mouth of the lagoon. In 1963, the Port of Port Townsend decided to expand its boat haven with the assistance of the Army Corps of Engineers. At the time, the ecological value of estuaries wasn't readily understood and Kah Tai's value as an inexpensive dumping location for dredge spoils was considered a better purpose. The transfer of 231,000 cubic yards of marine sand and mud decreased the lagoon area by more than half and completely altered its physics, biology and chemistry. Subsequent attempts to build a planned unit development on the dredge spoils mobilized citizens to save what remained.

Volunteers did all the legwork, and a 1980-81 IAC grant proposal for federal LWCF support (grant no. 53-00486/81-043A) to purchase the private parcels in the park received funding from the Secretary of the Interior's contingency funds. The expectation upon purchase of all private parcels (from a total of 19 owners) was that the publicly-owned parcels (County, PUD and Port) would all be transferred to the City.

A second grant funded in 1983 by IAC (grant no. 83-018) provided funds to match private donations and sweat equity to develop a nature park primarily on the recovering dredge spoils of the Port-owned southern uplands, with Port agreement (minutes of 16 August 1982). The final plan was unanimously approved by City Council (minutes of 6 August 1985). The small lagoon was dug and connected to the bay, with approval of the Army Corps of Engineers (now better versed on the importance of wetlands and estuaries). Trails were established and volunteers built the bridge, picnic shelter and restroom. However, the full realization of a detailed plan to re-establish wetlands in the southeastern uplands and develop 12 zones of native plant species was halted and planting was forbidden when the transfer of Port lands stalled and then was forgotten. Other plans developed and disappeared for the uplands while nature took her course and replanted without permission from anyone. What should have been the most straightforward part of the transaction, transfer of public lands, took 30 years to complete in 2013.

Today Kah Tai serves as the second largest drainage basin in Port Townsend; drainage basin #9 serves about 649.3 acres of the City. The 1960s dredge spoils have matured into thriving uplands. Kah Tai became Port Townsend’s first Adopt-A-Park in 2001, when a consortium called the Kah Tai Alliance adopted the Park. More recently, the park has had its adoption renewed by Admiralty Audubon. In spite of intermittent prohibitions on planting native species in the uplands until the recent transfer to City ownership, volunteer efforts to remove invasives and robust natural succession have produced a beloved nature park. The Park is on the Olympic Loop of the Great Washington State Birding Trail. Admiralty Audubon documented 62 land-associated and 36 water-associated species in a twice-monthly, two-year study completed in 2011. More than 160 species of birds have been sighted at Kah Tai since the first thorough documentation in 1978.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: Proximity to public transit and commercial areas results in homeless populations making use of the urban forest. Original restrooms are three decades old and in need of repair so are closed and a portable toilet is in place. As a 6(f)(3)-protected Land and Water Conservation Fund park, development possibilities are limited by federal restrictions and public sentiment. Initial concerns about heavy metal contamination of the dredge spoils were proved unfounded in 2001 when studies by the Washington State Departments of Health and Ecology found the lagoon and uplands to ‘not pose a threat to human health or environment’. Wetlands planned in the southeast uplands will be part of climate change mitigation.

Special Features: Birding is a favorite pastime at the park. Kah Tai’s southern uplands have walking and bicycle trails that are heavily used since the park provides access between east and west Port Townsend. Some trails are handicapped-accessible and are used by citizens with strollers, walkers and wheelchairs. The open meadow and trail edges are the only areas that are mowed. The meadow is used as a play area for children and teens and also sees significant, unauthorized and occasionally problematic use as an offleash area to exercise neighborhood dogs. Off-leash dog use is generally incompatible with wildlife habitat and is prohibited.

Opportunities: Proximity to Golf Course and Mountain View Commons. The park is an official stop on the Chetzemoka Trail due to its significance to Indigenous S’kallam peoples. Kah Tai’s name derives phonetically from the S’kallam name for the region, qatáy.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
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Neighborhood Parks

Neighborhood Parks

Neighborhood parks serve generally defined residential areas in the City. RCO describes the service area of neighborhood parks as ‘a reasonable distance, up to one mile’, but recommends that a majority of users usually live within a quarter-mile radius of a neighborhood park entrance. The Trust For Public Land recommends a ten-minute walk (also described as a half mile) without barriers such as highways as a standard for park access. Neighborhood parks may be developed with highly landscaped areas; maintained in near natural state with primitive public trails the primary amenity; or they may be a combination of the two.

Sather, Bishop, and Bobby McGarraugh (formerly Cherry Street) Parks all predate the 1975 Parks Plan. In 2014, Bishop Play Park and Baker View Park were added as Neighborhood Parks. In 2020, the 13th and Hancock Park is addressed.



13th and Hancock Park

Classification:

Neighborhood Park - Nature

Zoning:

RIII

Maintained Acreage:

none

Total Acreage:

1.00 acres

General Location: Located on the corner of 13th and Hancock Streets.

General Description: A 1.00 acre parcel of mature forest with a robust exterior buffer of native and introduced shrubs.

History: As a part of the development of Avamere, Mountain West LLC deeded the property to the City of Port Townsend as passive open space in partial fulfillment of PUD approval criteria.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: No restrictions were placed on potential future uses of the park to allow for flexibility in future planning, so long as any planned use or development is consistent with the City’s Hearings Examiner’s decision. A zoning change from RIII to P/OS is still needed.

Opportunities: Passive park.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park



Baker View Park

Classification:
Neighborhood Park - Active

Zoning:
P/OS

Maintained Acreage:
0.22 acres

Total Acreage:
0.22 acres

General Location: Corner of 22nd and Wilson Streets

General Description: More the size of pocket parks in the urban core, this small jewel of a neighborhood park is entirely residential and is enjoyed by the immediate neighborhood.

History: Landscaped property includes grass lawn area, manicured flower beds, maturing shrubbery and landscaping, a picnic table and bench. The 'pocket' park serves the immediate neighborhood as a casual outdoor gathering space and has been adopted by the neighborhood. It was deeded to the City in 2002.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
	X			X									



Bishop Park

Classification:

Neighborhood Park - Nature

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

0 acres

Total Acreage:

3.6 acres

General Location: Between Sims Way and Parkside Drive with a landscaped addition between Hancock Street and Memory Lane

General Description: Bishop Park proper will remain primarily open space with trails; no additional facilities are planned in the interior. Adjacent park property at Parkside Drive was originally three residential parcels which were purchased by the City in 2009. Parkside Park was renamed to Bishop Play Park in 2017.

History: In April 1966, William and Astrid Bishop recorded their intention to “dedicate to the use of the public forever all streets, avenues, places and parks...” in their plat of Bishop’s Park Addition. The William Bishop Park and its trails are clearly delineated on the plat map. In 1990, two adjoining 40 x 100 foot lots (lots 45 and 46) on the western perimeter were added to the park through the considerable efforts of private citizens and council members. A third lot was added in 1993 (lot 47) as well as easements for water management across other lots in the area. A final lot (44) was purchased in 1999 to complete the western boundary of the park (as described in Resolution 99-003). Bishop Park is the northern expression of a ravine that drains into Port Townsend Bay. The importance of Bishop Park to storm drainage can be readily observed in the City’s stormwater basin map, where Basin #11 is called ‘Bishop Park’ and includes nearly 200 acres.

Foot paths wind along the ravine through the understory of salal, sword ferns and Oregon grape under mature native trees including Big-leaf Maple, Red Alder and Douglas Fir. Adjacent to Sims Way, this has been the only City parkland in the rapidly developing southwest portion of town. Landscaped property north of Parkside Drive is now Bishop Play Park with play equipment for small children, benches, picnic tables, a drinking fountain, and other amenities to an under-served neighborhood.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: Sims Way/SR20 creates a barrier to access.

Opportunities: Proximity to Larry Scott Memorial Trail offers potential for connections.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
					X	X							



Bishop Play Park

Classification:

Neighborhood Park - Active

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

0.61 acres

Total Acreage:

0.61 acres

General Location: Between Parkside Drive, Hancock Street, and Memory Lane.

General Description: Bishop Play Park is across Parkside Drive from and complements the open space, natural ravine, and primitive trails of Bishop Park. Bishop Play Park provides active recreation opportunities to the neighborhood, comprising a playground for small children, picnic shelter, drinking fountain and open lawn.

History: The City purchased the park property as three residential parcels in 2009 and developed it into a park over time, culminating with the installation of the playground in 2015. The playground was largely funded through a donation by the local Rotary Club.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: Sims Way/SR20 creates a barrier to access. Bishop Play Park property was originally zoned RII but was rezoned P/OS via a Comprehensive Plan amendment in 2014 . Glacial hardpan subsoils create challenges for drainage and landscape maintenance.

Opportunities: Proximity to Bishop Park offers access to open space, Port Townsend’s trail network, and the potential for a future connection to the Larry Scott Memorial Trail.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
X	X	X	X	X	X								



Bobby McGarraugh Park

Classification:

Neighborhood Park - Active

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

2.03 acres

Total Acreage:

2.03 acres

General Location: 1700 Cherry Street

General Description: Bobby McGarraugh Park sits in a south facing depression that shelters users from the wind and provides an intimacy to the location. It now includes a grass play area, picnic shelter, young children’s play structures and a restroom. New play equipment was installed in 2010 and a new picnic shelter was built in 2011. In October 2013, the Park Board scheduled ‘Bulbfest at Bobby’s’, a community event to plant 3000 spring flowering bulbs at the park.

History: The 2.03-acre park site, formerly called Cherry Street Park, was renamed in 1996 to honor the late City Parks employee Bobby McGarraugh. It was once a city-owned gravel pit. Council minutes report on grading, topsoil distribution and playground equipment on 16 October 1973 and note an area planned for tennis courts. The 1975 Parks Plan recommended development and a grant proposal was submitted to IAC in 1976 for development funding. Council minutes (17 August 1976) note that IAC required that unopened street rights of way for Q between Cherry and Willow Streets and Rose between P and R Streets be vacated within the month for the proposal to be considered. Although this was done promptly by Council, there is no record that an IAC grant was received for the park. The 1991 Parks Plan mentions a grass volleyball court, picnic shelter and children’s play equipment.

Opportunities: A park concept plan has been prepared as part of the 2020 PROS Plan The park concept plan enhances its central use as an active play space adding a wider variety of play, adventure, and fitness features and increasing picnic facilities.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
X	X	X	X	X	X			X	X				



Sather Park Field (East)

Classification:

Neighborhood Park - Active

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

1.41 acres

Total Acreage:

1.41 acres

General Location: Corner of Foster and Adams Streets

General Description: An open field with perimeter landscape buffer, fence, and picnic facilities.

History: In 1994, Jefferson County deeded a block of property to the east of Sather Park’s entrance to the City on condition that it be used for an informal play field for the immediate neighborhood.

A lack of communication in 2006 led to an effort to turn the informal play field into a dog park without adequate public process. After neighborhood protest, the designation as a dog park was suspended by unanimous City Council vote on 7 August 2006. On 4 February 2008, Council unanimously tasked the Park Board to consider appropriate places for additional off-leash dog parks in the work plan. Off-leash dog use is not allowed. Other locations where dog parks are available include Chetzemoka Park and Mountain View Park.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: Deeded to the City from the County with the condition that it be used for an informal play field for the immediate neighborhood.

Opportunities: A park concept plan has been developed in 2020. If implemented, Sather Park East would have a focus on family activities. A loop path, picnic area, and play area would be added. It would retain a buffer but with native species and ornamental plantings. An open lawn allows for informal uses.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
	X			X									



Sather Park Forest (West)

Classification:

Neighborhood Park - Nature

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

5.3 acres

Total Acreage:

5.3 acres

General Location: Corner of Foster and Adams Streets

General Description: An urban forest of mature native trees including Douglas Fir and Madrona that provide a green buffer in the midst of a densely populated neighborhood.

History: Sather Park on Morgan Hill was once the site of a failed vision of grandeur started during Port Townsend's 19th century boom years. An elegant three-story hotel called the Mountain View was begun in 1886 by Captain H.E. Morgan as a part of the platted Mountain View Addition but it was never finished. The building was abandoned and blew down in a windstorm in 1916. The site became Sather Park when Jefferson County sold it to the City for \$50 in 1925. The park was named after Mayor Floyd Sather, who arranged the sale and dedicated the land for park use. The area where the hotel stood is now a clearing in the center of the park.

In 1974, Park Board discussions considered development of nature trails and ponds fed from the (then) nearby City reservoir. In the 1975 Comprehensive Parks and Recreation Plan, Sather was still described as a 'proposed' park and recommended for development with volunteer effort into a nature park with a defined budget and timeline. Recommendations included planting only native species and retaining the natural character. In 1994, Jefferson County deeded a block of property to the east of Sather Park's entrance to the City on condition that it be used for an informal play field for the immediate neighborhood.

A lack of communication in 2006 led to an effort to turn the informal play field into a dog park without adequate public process. After neighborhood protest, the designation as a dog park was suspended by unanimous City Council vote on 7 August 2006. On 4 February 2008, Council unanimously tasked the Park Board to consider appropriate places for additional off-leash dog parks in the work plan. See more information with regard to this task in the Implementation section.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: Douglas firs in forest have a laminated root rot issue and required removal.

Opportunities: A park concept plan has been prepared as part of the 2020 PROS Update. If implemented, the park concept retains the passive, wooded character of the Sather Park Forest on the west, while making selected enhancements of its entrance, and habitat and forest ecology. Existing trails would be retained and a ADA loop trail added. An outdoor classroom and nature play area would also be added.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
						X							

Downtown and Garden Parks

Downtown Parks

Downtown Parks are those parks which aren't in areas that are dominantly residential and therefore do not serve defined neighborhoods. The 1999 Plan described these assets to be primarily in commercial or manufacturing areas. The park spaces in this category are in or near the uptown/downtown historic district. In the 1975 Parks Plan, only one of these, then called Marine Park, was identified as a potential park; other areas, including Haller Fountain, Bell Tower and what was then called the Taylor Street Stairway on the Taylor Street right of way, were regarded as 'landscaped areas maintained by parks staff'. The 1980 Parks Plan added Rotary Park in the City parks inventory as landscaped areas but did not mention the Taylor Street Stairway. The 1986 Parks Plan added no new Downtown Parks. In the 1991 Parks Plan, the Jackson Bequest was added; Haller Fountain was mentioned in conjunction with what were now called the 'Terrace Steps'; and the Tyler Street Stairs were included in the inventory. Adams Street Park was added to the inventory in the 1999 Plan.

Garden Parks

Garden parks include medians, gateways, rights of way, and small greenspaces, with ornamental plantings, trees and sometimes limited amenities such as a bench or interpretive signage. Garden Parks include: City Entrance, Dahlia Park (Triangle I), Gateway Park (Triangle II), and Triangle Park III at Kearney/Sims Way.



Adams Street Park

Classification:

Downtown Park

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

all

Total Acreage:

0.08 acres

General Location: Located on the corner of Adams and Water Streets.

General Description: Adams Street Park offers a convenient respite for visitors and residents as a tiny pocket park in downtown Port Townsend.

History: Adams Street Park provides a backdrop of manicured flower beds and comfortable seating to enjoy the view of Port Townsend Bay. The downtown waterfront parcel located at the corner of Adams and Water Streets augments street end beach access. The 0.08 acre lot was purchased in 1993.

Opportunities: Shoreline Access/Shoreline Views

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
		X			X		X						



Bell Tower Park

Classification:

Downtown Park

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

all

Total Acreage:

0.07 acres

General Location: Corner of Tyler and Jefferson Streets

General Description: The Bell Tower is a perfect spot for viewing Port Townsend Bay and the historic downtown district. Painted in 1994 by the Jefferson County Historical Society, the tower underwent significant repairs in 2004. More repairs, including the replacement of the support pillars, were completed in late 2011 and early 2012.

History: Historically used for fire calls, the Bell Tower was built in 1890 to alert downtown volunteers about fires in the uptown. It is the only bell tower of its kind in the US, according to Jefferson Fire/EMS historical information. The tower’s pyramidal shape helped to deflect strong southeast winds in winter (Simpson, 1986). The tiny park is anchored by old and beautiful black locust trees.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: None.

Opportunities: Sweeping views of downtown and the Admiralty Bay, and heritage interpretation.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
		X			X				X	X			



Haller Fountain/Terrace Steps

Classification:

Downtown Park

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

all

Total Acreage:

0.37 acres

General Location: The park on the Taylor Street right of way provides a welcoming route for foot traffic between uptown Jefferson Street and the downtown intersection of Washington and Taylor Streets.

General Description: The Fountain and Steps provide a connection between Port Townsend’s uptown and downtown historic districts. The fountain is surrounded by low concrete benches that encourage relaxing and people-watching. Midway up the stairs is a convenient landing for resting.

History: The landscaped staircase on the Taylor Street right of way provides a welcoming route for foot traffic between uptown Jefferson Street and the downtown intersection of Washington and Taylor Streets. The 1993 bronze replica of the original 1903 Galatea Fountain donated by Theodore N. Haller stands at the foot of the steps. Two lots to the west of the fountain were protected by the Westerman conservation easement from the Jefferson Land Trust in 1993 in order to prevent tree removal or building near the park. In 2010, a memorial in honor of Steve Corra (longtime City Parks foreman) was added at the landing. The flag pole was replaced in 2011.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: The park and fountain require a very high level of maintenance. Mowing the steep slopes is difficult. Ivy burden is significant and difficult on steep slopes. The park is surrounded by a dense canopy of deciduous trees that often require the fountain to be turned off during autumn leaf drop. The flower beds require considerable effort.

Opportunities: The fountain is a focal point for winter festivities and decorations. The park has been adopted by the Friends of Steve Corra.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
	X	X			X					X			



Pope Marine Park/ Jackson Tidal Park

Classification:
Downtown Park

Zoning:
P/OS

Maintained Acreage:
1.33 acres

Total Acreage:
1.33 acres

General Location: Corner of Madison and Water Streets

General Description: The park provides an outdoor focal point and gathering place for downtown visitors and residents. It serves as a venue for summer concerts and public space for events at the Northwest Maritime Center, the American Legion and other downtown facilities.

History: Port Townsend’s first waterfront park in the downtown historic district, originally called Marine Park, was renamed in honor of retired Park Superintendent John B. Pope. The 1.33 acre waterfront park fronts the city’s main street across from City Hall. It comprises grass lawn area, picnic tables, play equipment, the Pope Marine Building and City Dock. The park was renovated as part of the \$4 million Madison Street Streetscape Project that included remodeling of the Cotton Building (the relocated and historic quarantine station) and adding new public restrooms.

The historic Pope Marine Building was completely refurbished with hotel/motel tax revenue and is used for community meetings, conferences and other rentals. City Dock was torn down and replaced with 50% of the funding provided by a Washington State Interagency Commission For Outdoor Recreation (IAC) grant. It was deeded to the Port of Port Townsend in 2013 as part of the exchange for Port property in Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park.

The Jackson Bequest park property adjoins Pope Marine Park. It was built in 1987 with a bequest from Mrs. Ruth Jackson and featured a concrete sculpture referred to as the ‘tidal clock’. The park includes a wave viewing gallery and sand beds with native beach grasses and beach peas. In 2010 the foundation of the wave viewing gallery was replaced and in 2011-12 the tidal clock was removed as part of the downtown boardwalk/esplanade project.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: Beach is subject to shoreline erosion.

Opportunities: Shoreline Access/Shoreline Views

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
X	X	X		X	X		X		X	X			



Rotary Park

Classification:

Downtown Park

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

all

Total Acreage:

0.34 acres

General Location: Adjacent to the ferry terminal on Water Street.

General Description: Rotary Park provides a comfortable location for ferry users and residents to take a break and relax while frequenting commercial businesses around the ferry terminal. The park has picnic tables, benches and a drinking fountain.

History: When Port Townsend decided to move its ferry terminal from the downtown Quincy Street Dock to its current location at the foot of Harrison, the City was required to deed the property to Washington State (City Council Resolutions 82-2 and 82-3) so that Washington State Ferries could build the terminal. The property ownership reverted to the City as soon as the building was complete.

After the terminal was complete, the local Rotary Club decided to adopt the facility referred to as 'Ferry Terminal Park' in 1984. It was built by the Rotary Club and is used principally by ferry patrons. The landscaping was designed and installed by the parks staff and is maintained by the parks staff and the Rotary.

Port Townsend Parks, Recreation and Trees Advisory Board members joined parks staff, Rotarians and others to celebrate Earth Day on April 27, 2012, with the planting of flowers and a specimen of *Chamaecyparis lawsoniana* (Port Orford Cedar).

Special Restrictions/Challenges: The site is exposed to high winds and salt spray and receives heavy pedestrian traffic, presenting a serious landscaping challenge.

Opportunities: Focal point for visitors arriving by ferry.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
		X		X			X						



Tyler Street Stairs

Classification:

Downtown Park

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

minimal

Total Acreage:

0.08 acres

General Location: Located in the Tyler Street right of way that connects Washington Street with downtown Tyler Street.

General Description: It is a steeply sloping site that features a stairway with landings, benches and low maintenance landscaping.

History: According to City Council minutes (21 January 1986), a group called ‘Trees for Port Townsend’ intended “to give the stairs constructed on Tyler Street and the street trees downtown” to the City of Port Townsend. The Tyler Street Stairs were first included in the 1986 Park Plan inventory.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
					X								



City Entrance Park

Classification:

Garden Park

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

around sign

Total Acreage:

0.59 acres

General Location: Located on the corner of Mill Road and Sims Way.

General Description: The official ‘welcome sign’ at the City limits identifies Port Townsend as ‘A Victorian Seaport & Arts Community’. The new official logo for Port Townsend follows design features on the historic City Hall and is carried throughout the City in official signage. This park is dedicated in memory of Blanche R. Clay (8 Dec 1889 - 24 Jul 1952), co-founder of the Port Townsend Garden Club, with both a brass plate mounted on a large landscape rock and her name cut into a landscape timber.

History: This 0.59-acre, partially landscaped site welcomes residents and visitors to Port Townsend. In 1988, the City added land to the original parcel. The site is adjacent to the proposed forest corridor along the north side of Sims Way. It consists of landscaping, natural area and the City’s welcome sign replaced in September 2013 as part of a National Park Service wayfinding grant. The park is adopted by the Kiwanis.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
		X											

	Playground	
	Mowed Area	
	Irrigation	
	Picnic Shelter	
	Picnic Tables	
X	Benches	
	Paths or Trails	
	Beach Access	
	Restroom	
	Parking Off-street	
	History & Art	
	Sport Courts	
	Dog Park	
	Skate Park	

General Location: Located at the intersection between Sims Way and 10th Avenue

General Description: A beautifully maintained pocket or mini park referred to variously as Triangle I, Dahlia Demonstration Garden and Master Gardener's Park.

History: The 1980 Port Townsend Parks Plan added the property called Triangle MiniPark I to park inventory. The property was maintained as a dahlia demonstration garden in the 1980s and 1990s by two dedicated citizens, Herb Heinle and Art Tickner, and various proposals were made to name the park after both of them or either of them.

In early 2005, the Master Gardeners indicated by letter to the City Manager that they had 'been maintaining the Dahlia Garden on Sims Way...for several years' and asked the City for permission to renovate the garden and improve the irrigation system. The City entered into an agreement in August 2005 with Washington State University, the Jefferson County Extension Program of Washington State University and the Master Gardeners Foundation of Jefferson County for establishing and maintaining the Port Townsend Sims Way Master Gardener Demonstration Garden'. City provides the water and Master Gardeners maintain the garden according to a design provided with the agreement. The City and Master Gardeners updated the management agreement in 2019.

Dahlia (Triangle I)
 (proposed name change to "Brighten the Corner Garden Park")

Classification: Garden Park

Zoning: P/OS(B)

Maintained Acreage: all

Total Acreage: 0.13 acres





Gateway Park (Triangle II)

Classification:

Garden Park

Zoning:

CII

Maintained Acreage:

all

Total Acreage:

0.21 acres

General Location: Kearney Street between Sims Way and Water Street.

General Description: Gateway Park is anchored by a large Curly Willow - *Salix babylonica matsudana*.

History: While under threat of development, the mature Curly Willow tree and 0.21 acres of surrounding land on Kearney Street between Sims Way and Water Street were protected by a conservation easement from the Jefferson Land Trust (the second easement undertaken by the brand new Trust) and then purchased in 1990 with private funding and deeded to the City. The Land Trust history calls it Willow Tree Park. It was referred to in City Council minutes as Triangle Mini Park II until Council agreed by consensus (6 July 1992) to rename it Gateway Park, likely in deference to the Gateway Plan developed for the City between 1987 and 1993.

Landscaped in 1992 around the existing willow, the park demonstrates the use of drought tolerant plantings for placement in a difficult microclimate. The use of low-maintenance plant species requiring no irrigation formed the concept for this passive-use park. Intended as a demonstration garden for the community, this mini-park illustrates the idea of an aesthetically pleasing design requiring little maintenance and few dollars to create an appealing place to visit. Parking for the adjacent commercial area was included in the design.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: The Curly Willow is a tree with Landmark status as per the City's Tree Conservation Ordinance (Ordinance 2837). Conservation easement. Park zoned CII.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
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Triangle Park III at Kearney/Sims Way
 (proposed name change to “Speaker’s Corner Park”)

Classification:
 Garden Park

Zoning:
 CII

Maintained Acreage:
 all mowed

Total Acreage:
 0.19 acres

General Location: Located at the signaled intersection of Kearney Street and Sims Way.

General Description: Several young Northern Red Oaks shade the grass-covered triangle park which serves as a pedestrian island at the signaled intersection of Kearney Street and Sims Way. It also serves as an occasional gathering space for local protests, political campaign sign-waving, demonstrations, celebrations and other spontaneous outdoor events.

History: This pocket park first appeared in the parks inventory in the 1991 Parks Functional Plan. The park is the only one of the three so-called Triangle Parks in the 1991 Plan which has not gained a different name in common usage. It is still referred to in City records as Triangle III.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: Property is zoned CII. High traffic limits access.

Opportunities: Visual focal point for visitors arriving by car. Park is named by the City Arts Commission as a possible location for a public art installation.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park

Special Use

Special Use Parks are designed for specialized or single-purpose recreation activities. These purposes may include golf courses, marinas, sport complexes, community and aquatic centers, historical areas, nature centers, conservatories, amphitheaters, or other purposes. These parks typically offer a narrower range of recreation uses or amenities. Special Use Parks may carry a double classification. In Port Townsend, Special Use properties include: Golf Course, Larry Scott Memorial Trail, Skateboard Park, Elmira Street Viewpoint Park. Mountain View Park and Pool carries a double classification of Special Use-Neighborhood.



Elmira Street Viewpoint Park

Classification:

Special Use

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

trail

Total Acreage:

0.54 acres

General Location: northern end of Elmira Street

General Description: The property is natural open space with a walking trail and a small abandoned U.S. Army World War II era concrete observation post.

History: The property was acquired in 1994 as a trade with the adjoining property owners on the northern coast of the Quimper Peninsula. The property offers breathtaking views from a high wave-cut bluff across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. It is accessible for foot traffic only. No further development is planned due to instability of the undercut bluff. The area is known among local youth as ‘The End of the World’.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: The bluff was dramatically undercut in winter storms of 2013-14 and a major portion collapsed down onto North Beach. At this writing the park is closed to the public and its future is undetermined.

Opportunities: Water and mountain views.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park



Golf Course

Classification:

Special Use

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

golf course

Total Acreage:

55.87 acres

General Location: 1948 Blaine Street

General Description: A 9-hole, 55.87-acre public golf course is leased by the city to a private operator. It includes a driving range and clubhouse. The clubhouse consists of a pro-shop, restaurant and a public conference room.

History: The Golf Course Conference Center, built in 1988, was partially financed with Transient Accommodations Tax receipts. This conference center, operated by the tenant, is available to the public by scheduling with the golf course operator. There is no charge for use by City departments, officials, committees and other official uses. The City paved the apron to the parking lot and the gravel areas around the clubhouse in 1995 as part of the lease agreement. During 1997, additional capital improvements were provided by the City including a new heat pump and financial contribution to the clubhouse interior remodel.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: Two environmentally sensitive areas are located on the grounds: a three-acre native prairie preserve and a four-acre (spring fed) freshwater pond and associated wetland and buffers. The native plant preserve is a small remnant of the ancient native prairie plants and foliage that once covered large portions of the north Olympic Peninsula. The public has access to these areas so long as they do not interfere with or obstruct the operation of the golf course. Since the City designated the preserve and pond as "critical areas", no disturbance is allowed by the operation of the golf course or actions of others. Except for the operator's responsibility to remove trash, no maintenance is to be performed in these areas without the written consent or direction of the Public Works Director. Planting of trees or tall shrubs or other obstructions that might shade the areas from the south are not allowed. No herbicides, pesticides, fertilizers, or irrigation are used on these areas. The reserve areas are maintained and remain under the exclusive control of the City. The City maintains the golf course pond with the right to design and construct mitigation and storm drainage facilities in the general area of the pond as needed. Encroachment on the pond or its buffers is not allowed in any manner unless authorized by the City and Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) except for trash removal.

Opportunities: Proximity to Kah Tai and Mountain View Commons. The area is a stop on the Chetzemoka Trail due to a number of features, including the statue of Chief Chetzemoka and other aspects of historic significance to the Indigenous S’Klallam tribes.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
	X	X							X				



Larry Scott Memorial Trail

Classification:

Special Use

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

7.07 acres

Total Acreage:

7.07 acres

General Location: Trailhead is on the western edge of the Port of Port Townsend Boat Haven

General Description: A multi-use trail system along wetlands and shoreline of Port Townsend Bay.

History: A section of abandoned railway grade was deeded to the City in 1997 by the Port Townsend Paper Company. The strip of waterfront along the railroad grade was converted to a trail with a terminus at the Port of Port Townsend Boat Haven and dedicated in September 1998 as the Larry Scott Memorial Trail. It will eventually extend all the way to Port Angeles as part of the Olympic Discovery Trail System, providing one of the most scenic routes for alternative travel on the Olympic Peninsula. The entire system inside the City limits is over 7 acres of designated open space along wetlands and shoreline of Port Townsend Bay. The City is responsible for maintenance of the trail head. Jefferson County maintains the restrooms, benches, bike racks, interpretive signs and kiosk, lighting, and garbage cans. The Urban Waterfront Plan identified the railroad transfer span that extended into the bay as a desirable feature for public access. The span was accessed from the Larry Scott Memorial Trail. In 2010, Department of Natural Resources money was acquired and the span was removed because of concerns about creosote contamination.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: Occasional conflicts between different user groups. Bluff and shoreline erosion.

Opportunities: Future expansion of the trail will extend to Port Angeles. The trail serves as an excellent example of intergovernmental cooperation.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
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Mountain View

Classification:

Special Use

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

7.6 acres

Total Acreage:

7.6 acres

General Description: Mountain View Pool and Park exist at the site of a former school, Mountain View Elementary, at 1919 Blaine Street. Mountain View Pool is an indoor aquatic facility that consists of a non-competitive “L” shaped pool that provides programming and classes for swim lessons, aquatic fitness, lap swim, open swim, special events, and the REDfins Swim Club. Mountain View Park is anchored by a 1-acre fenced dog park, a playground, open field, and sport courts for basketball and pickleball.

History: Mountain View Pool was originally constructed as an outdoor pool and designed to provide water safety and swim lesson instruction; it was operated by the Port Townsend School District and first opened for use in 1963. A roof was erected over the pool in 1966 as part of a larger construction project that also built a gymnasium, cafeteria, and music room. In 1978 Jefferson County began managing the pool and did so until 1995 when the City of Port Townsend assumed operations. The last year Mountain View functioned as a school was 2008 and in 2009 the City signed a lease with the School District for management of the entire campus including all school buildings and grounds. The City utilized portions of the buildings and grounds to house 3 City departments (including the Police and Parks, Recreation, and Community Services) and 6 non-profit organizations. In 2019 an amendment to the lease agreement was created to allow for a direct lease between the School District and one of the non-profits, the ReCyclery, as they wish to expand and develop their facilities. Mountain View Park is defined as the exterior elements of the grounds that once housed playgrounds, basketball courts, and an informal baseball/softball diamond and soccer field. In 2015 one of the basketball courts was striped for pickleball and another in 2016. In 2018, the City accepted a donation for the expressed purpose of creating a fenced dog park and completed the effort in August 2019.

Special Restrictions/Challenges: The land parcels, buildings, and facilities all remain owned by the Port Townsend School District and are only leased to the City for management and operations.

Opportunities: In 2014, the City expanded the lease agreement with the School District to 15 years with an option for an additional 15-year renewal. This extension positioned the City to qualify for grants and other funding opportunities to invest in the buildings and grounds. With this change in place, the City passed a bond in 2015 for \$3.6M and received an additional \$414,150 Community Development Block Grant through the State of Washington for needed infrastructure and deferred maintenance improvements. The greater Mountain View campus has been identified as a potential location to function as a resiliency and recovery center for the Port Townsend community to help mitigate emergencies due to natural (or other) disasters. Mountain View Pool and Park is located across Blaine Street from the golf course and nearby to Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park.

Playground	Mowed Area	Irrigation	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches	Paths or Trails	Beach Access	Restroom	Parking Off-street	History & Art	Sport Courts	Dog Park	Skate Park
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Skateboard Park

Classification:

Special Use

Zoning:

P/OS

Maintained Acreage:

0.33 acres

Total Acreage:

0.33 acres

General Location: Monroe and Jefferson Streets

General Description: The state-of-the-art skateboard park, designed and built by Dreamland Skateparks, opened in May of 2006. The facility provides advanced deep bowls, rails, a beginner section, drinking fountain. It is maintained in large part by its user group.

History: In Council minutes from 16 October 1987, Port Townsend youth asked for assistance to find places to skateboard and were advised to ‘try Fort Worden’. In the 1991 Parks Plan, a skateboard area was identified as a community need, and highlighted with a quote from a youth survey: “These should not be ruled out as ‘dangerous’ or ‘difficult to insure’ or ‘faddish’. Youth have been skateboarding for decades. They are getting better at it. If they don’t have places to do it, they will do it in dangerous places”. Council Resolution 96-53 allowed the parking lot at Monroe between Washington and Jefferson Streets to continue to be used as a skate park. The lot had become a de facto skate park built by volunteers of all ages with City assistance and Boiler Room guidance and fundraising.

The discussion of a location for a permanent skateboard park continued into the 21st century. Mountain View School, Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park, and Lincoln School grounds were all considered as possibilities in 2000 and 2001, with substantial public protest against the Kah Tai location. Finally, in July 2001, Council instructed the City Manager and the Parks Board to come up with a location that did NOT include Kah Tai. In July 2002, Council passed Resolution 02-035 to submit a grant proposal to IAC for funds. The proposal was ranked 7th of 44 and \$200,000 were received, requiring the City to match the funds. City Council approved matching councilmanic bonds (December 2003, Ordinance 2844) to construct a permanent skateboard park at the Monroe Street site.

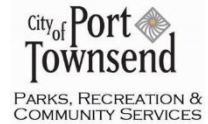
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APPENDIX B

PROS PLAN

Cover Sheet – Outreach Summary | January 2020



Background

Port Townsend is developing an update to its 2014 Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan. The updated plan will:

- Create a vision to meet the needs of the community;
- Inventory parks facilities, recreation programs and users, as well as needs and trends;
- Establish specific goals, objectives, recommendations, and actions;
- Identify service levels, costs, and funding options; and
- Recommend implementation strategies including phasing, partnerships, and others.

The PROS plan will allow the City to be eligible for state grants through the Washington State Recreation and Conservation (RCO) Office. The PROS Plan will also support other City plans and budgets by helping prioritize projects and programs consistent with the community's vision, service standards, and funding. The Plan is due by March 1, 2020. The schedule is illustrated in Exhibit 1.

Exhibit 1. PROS Plan Update Schedule



Events and Participation

The PROS Plan Update is based on public outreach and engagement to help define a new vision, needs, and actions. The City has provided extensive public input opportunities identified in Exhibit 2. Results of these events are attached to this cover sheet.

Exhibit 2. Vision & System Plan Participation Summary

Activity	Dates in 2019	Approximate Participants
Survey	October 1 to October 25	927
Postcards	October 1 to October 25	277
Vision Event: Stakeholders	October 11	22
Vision Event: Middle School	October 11	90
Vision Event: Open House	October 12	93
Vision Event: MVP Poster Comments	October 14-October 25	Undetermined
System Plan Event: Staff & Parks Board	November 26	19
System Plan Event: Public Workshop	November 26	70

Results to Date

Results of Vision and System Plan events are provided below.

Survey – Use, Access, Needs

Survey respondents from across the city and across age groups use and enjoy parks and trails, and have ideas about what is important to them and how to improve them.

- Parks Visited:** Most participants use parks in Port Townsend weekly or daily. The most visited parks in Port Townsend are Fort Worden a state park and Chetzemoka a city park, followed by regional facilities like North Beach Park, Larry Scott Memorial Trail, and Mountain View Pool.
- Recreation Activities:** The top five recreation activities include hiking or walking, wildlife/nature viewing, and biking/mountain biking, swimming, and picnicking. High School and Middle School kids identified many of the same activities as well as basketball and skateboarding.
- Park Importance and Access:** Most survey respondents depend on parks and open space to provide opportunities for passive recreation purposes like hiking, walking, or enjoying nature, and to provide environmental benefits for green space and wildlife. Most participants believe it is important to have parks or opens pace within a 10-minute walk of their home.
- Trail Use:** Trail use is daily or weekly similar to park use. People primarily use trails for active or passive recreation purposes rather than commuting. Fort Worden trails are most used. There is also high use of trails in the east and south parts of the city. Most want to see a loop trail, and would be satisfied with either a signed route or a multi-purpose trail.
- Comfort and Safety:** Most feel welcome and safe whether using the parks in groups or alone. Most would use parks and trails more if they were a) better/improved, b) if they could more safely access them by foot or bike, or 3) if they had more time to visit them.
- Pool:** About 30% of the survey respondents use the City’s Mountain View pool daily or weekly, about 35% use the pool monthly or occasionally, and another 35% never use the pool. Most respondents agreed very strongly or strongly about making capital investments in the pool and exploring partnerships. If the pool were to be improved, most are interested in a 25-meter lap lane and features for kids. Most disagree with the idea that the City should stop operating the pool and explore other alternative options for the site.
- Golf:** Most respondents do not golf at the Port Townsend municipal golf course, or at other golf courses in the region. Most do not have an opinion on the operation, investment or use of the golf course.
- Facility Needs:** The most important facilities needs identified by participants include open space, trails, and indoor facilities (pool and centers).
- Program Needs:** The types of programs desired by survey and postcard participants include outdoor activities, indoor activities, and community events. High School survey participants and Middle School postcard participants identified a need for sports and classes for youth or teens.

Park Features and Priorities

When asked to distribute dollars towards park projects, survey respondents put a higher average amount on the Aquatic Center, followed by Trails and Open Space/Habitat. High School students provided higher average dollars to the Aquatic Center, Community Center, and Active Recreation.

Exhibit 3. Survey Priorities – How would you spend \$100 – All Respondents (n=589)

Facility	Responses	Average	\$100 Spend
Trails	426	\$22.6	\$12.2
Aquatic Center	423	\$42.2	\$22.7
Open Space, Habitat	382	\$22.0	\$11.9
Water Access	325	\$12.1	\$6.5
Family Activities	321	\$13.0	\$7.0
Community Centers	296	\$16.8	\$9.0
Active Recreation	264	\$18.7	\$10.1
Golf Course	225	\$7.3	\$3.9
Other	121	\$30.9	\$16.6

Note: "\$100 Spend" Normalizes responses to a share of \$100.
 Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Reviewing photos of different facility types, Vision Workshop participants tended to choose passive outdoor features though Middle School students chose more active outdoor facilities.

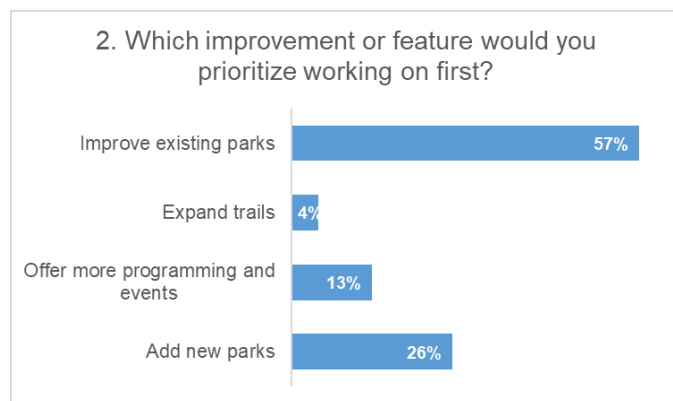
Exhibit 4. Vision Workshop: What do you want in your parks?

Vision Workshop – October 12	Middle School & Stakeholders – October 11
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gathering spaces Habitat restoration Loop trail 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Play – Spray park Water Access Adventure Sports – Climbing Wall

Source: BERK 2019.

Most participants at the System Plan workshop would prioritize a “first” action as investing in existing parks before adding new parks or programs.

Exhibit 5. System Workshop: Which improvement or feature would you prioritize working on first?



Source: Poll Everywhere, BERK 2019.

At the System Plan workshop, participants also showed enthusiasm in poll responses and small groups for:

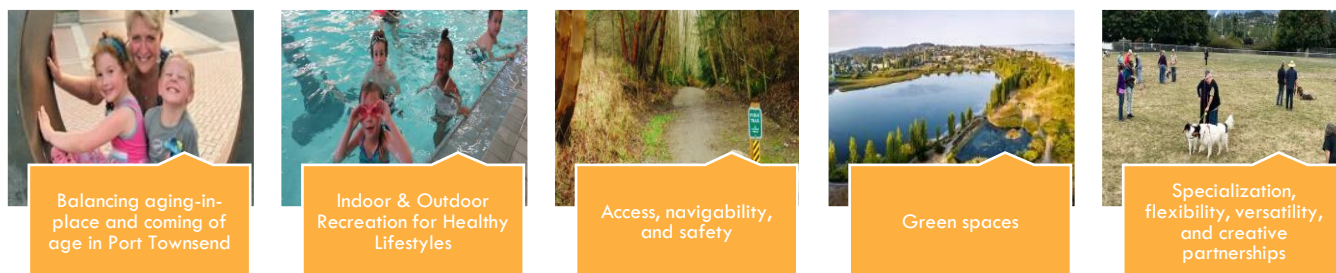
- Pickleball, swimming, and trails

- Mixed opinions on the potential placement of active sports facilities with a preference in more central locations, e.g. Mountain View instead of 35th Street Park
- Support for active play areas in Bobby McGarraugh and less support for play areas in the eastern part of Sather Park
- Support for improved water access and picnic areas at Chetzemoka and Kah Tai parks.

Vision Themes

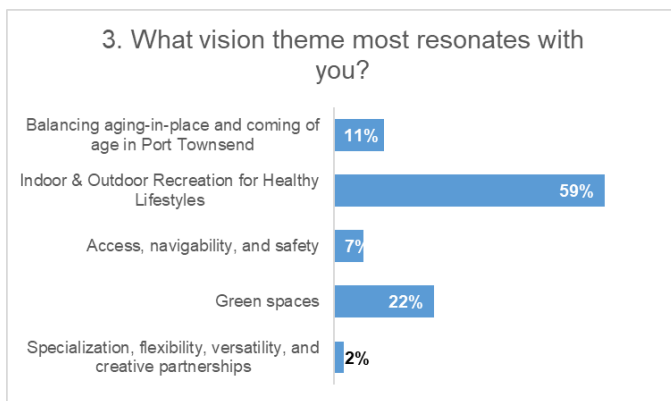
Across Vision activities, some themes stood out as illustrated in the graphic below.

Exhibit 6. Vision Themes



At the System Plan workshop the theme that resonated the most included “indoor and outdoor recreation for healthy lifestyles”. Secondly, “green spaces” was selected.

Exhibit 7. What vision theme most resonates with you?



Source: Poll Everywhere, BERK 2019.

Next Steps

The PROS Plan Update is being drafted in December 2019. Public meetings are being scheduled in January and February 2020 including public hearings. Adoption is due by March 1, 2020.

Attachments

- Online Survey and Postcard Questionnaire Summary
- Vision Events Summary
- Middle School Event
- Vision Boards Mountain View Commons
- System Workshop Summary

Port Townsend **PROS PLAN**

Online Survey and Postcard Questionnaire Summary – October 2019

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Purpose and Introduction

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- Inventory parks facilities, recreation programs and users, as well as needs and trends;
- Establish specific goals, objectives, recommendations, and actions for developing, conserving, and maintaining quality parks, trails, facilities, and open space and providing quality programs;
- Identify service levels, costs, and funding options; and
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The PROS Plan will also support other City plans and budgets by helping prioritize projects and programs consistent with the community's vision, service standards, and funding.

The PROS plan will allow the City to be eligible for state grants through the Washington State Recreation and Conservation (RCO) Office. The PROS Plan due date to RCO is March 1, 2020.

The PROS Plan Update is based on a public outreach process with an extensive Vision phase including an online survey, in person intercept survey at events around the city, targeted outreach to schools and organizations, and a widely advertised public open house with rotating presentations.

This document summarizes the results of the online survey and postcard questionnaire. This document is organized into the following sections.

- Purpose and Introduction
- Methods
- Who Responded
- Summary of Results
- Detailed Results

Open-ended survey responses are included in Attachment A and the Postcard and Survey materials are included in Attachment B.

Methods

The City advertised a comprehensive online survey with 50 questions through a project page on the City's website requesting responses between October 1 and October 25, 2019:

<https://cityofpt.us/parksrec/page/pros-plan-parks-recreation-and-open-space>. The survey used a Survey Monkey platform. The City sent a survey link to its email list of persons interested in parks and recreation. The City also included a flier sent to schools as part of its advertisement of pool programs. The City made available hard copies for those who preferred to fill out the survey on paper. Within the time period, 927 respondents answered some or all survey questions. Two hard copy survey responses

were received two weeks after the deadline and are not included in statistical results; however, their surveys have been reviewed by the City and their open-ended comments are included in this document.

In addition to the comprehensive online survey, a brief postcard questionnaire with three questions was handed out at the farmers market, supermarkets, a homecoming football game, pool, County Health Department counter, and the public Vision workshop. See photos of tabling events in Exhibit 1. Approximately 277 responses were collected from October 1 to October 25, 2019.

Exhibit 1. Sharing PROS Plan Update Information and Postcard



Tabling at Grocery Store



Tabling at Football Game

Postcard surveys were collected from persons at a number of events:

- Tabling at Supermarkets and Other Locations: 114
- Vision Workshop: 56
- Farmers Market: 42
- Football Game: 39
- Middle School: 22
- Department of Health: 5

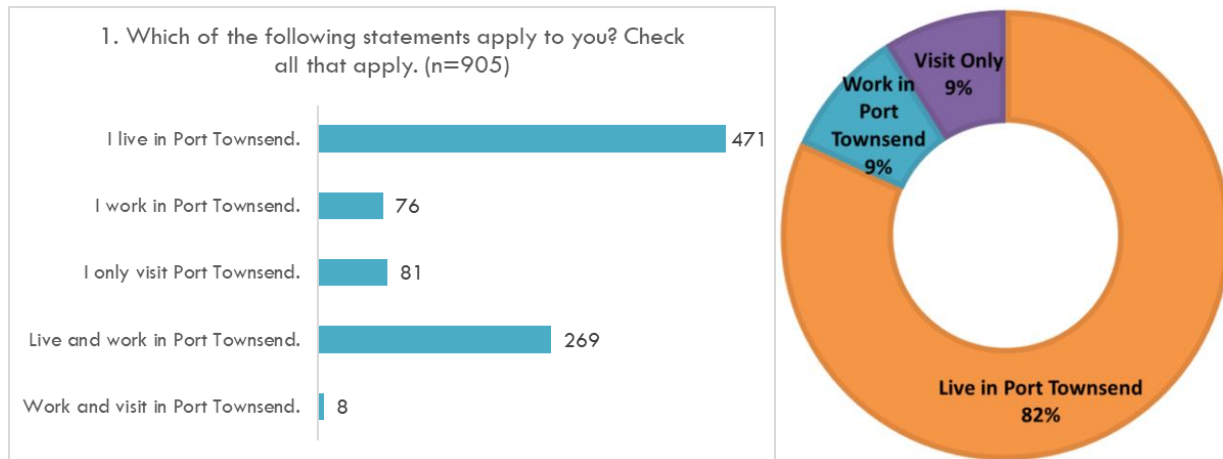
Postcard responses were entered into a Survey Monkey form and statistics developed.

Who Responded

LOCATION

Most respondents to the online survey live in Port Townsend, or both work and live in the city: 82%. Another 9% work in Port Townsend or both work and visit the city. About 9% of respondents only visit Port Townsend. See Exhibit 2.

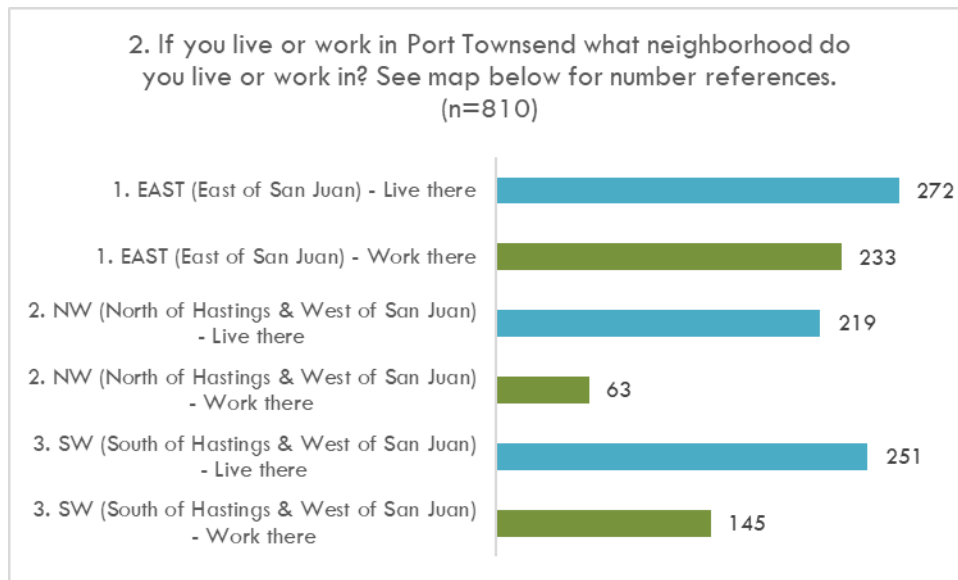
Exhibit 2. Survey Participants: Live, Work, or Visit Port Townsend



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK, 2019.

There is a fairly balanced number of residents in major neighborhood locations in Port Townsend – East of San Juan Avenue, Northwest of San Juan Avenue, and Southwest of San Juan Avenue. Places of work show most work East of San Juan Avenue or Southwest of San Juan Avenue closer to commercial and waterfront districts. See Exhibit 3 and Exhibit 4. The postcards did not ask about residential or work location.

Exhibit 3. Survey Participants: Resident and Business Employee Location Results



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK, 2019.

Exhibit 4. Survey: Neighborhood Boundaries Map



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK, 2019.

DEMOGRAPHICS

About one third of participants did not state an age. For those that did, the number of persons under 18 years old who participated in the survey is less than the community as a whole and the number over 60 years old is likewise greater in share than the community as a whole. See Exhibit 5.

Exhibit 5. Survey Participants: What is your age?

Answer Choices	Number	Share
Under 18	57	8.61%
18 - 29	16	2.42%
30 - 39	81	12.24%
40 - 49	104	15.71%
50 - 59	96	14.50%
60 - 69	167	25.23%
70-79	101	15.26%
80-89	15	2.27%
90+	2	0.30%
I prefer not to say	23	3.47%
Answered	662	100%

Source: Survey Monkey, BERK, 2019.

American Community Survey (ACS) 2013-2017 results for under 18 and over 60 years old:

- Under 18 years old ~15%
- Over 60 years old ~31%

Reviewing the IP addresses and associated data more closely about 115 responses appeared to be High School students that were either under 18 or 18-29 years old (likely just 18 years old); however, not all of those who responded at the High School identified their age. Also, it appears two persons at the High School selected their age as 90 years or older which is not accurate.

The ages of postcard respondents were not collected, but 22 middle school students did fill out postcards, about 8% of the postcards received.

While participants under 18 did not participate to the extent represented in ACS data, the number of households with children is similar among survey participants and ACS information – about 37% in both cases. See Exhibit 6.

Exhibit 6. Survey Participants: How many children under 18 live in your household?

Answer Choices	Responses	Share
0	388	58.88%
1	86	13.05%
2	115	17.45%
3	30	4.55%
4	10	1.52%
5	4	0.61%
More than 5	3	0.46%
I prefer not to say	23	3.49%
Answered	659	100%

Sources: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Regarding household size, there are differences between the survey and ACS numbers. Survey respondents have more household members compared to the population as a whole which has more single-person households. See Exhibit 7.

Exhibit 7. Survey Participants: Counting yourself, how many people live in your household?

Answer Choices	Responses	Share
1	77	11.70%
2	283	43.01%
3	91	13.83%
4	121	18.39%
5	41	6.23%
More than 5	25	3.80%
I prefer not to say	20	3.04%
Answered	658	100%

Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

- Single-person households Survey ~12% | ACS 2017 ~40%
- Two-person households Survey ~43% | ACS 2017 ~39%
- Three or more householders Survey ~42% | ACS 2017 ~22%

The 2017 ACS indicates that the community identifies as about 94% white and 6% as persons of color. Online survey respondents appear to be a little more diverse than the community as a whole with about 82% identifying as white though persons could select more than one race, and some choose not to say. A large number did not make any selection and skipped the question. See Exhibit 8.

Exhibit 8. Survey Participants: Which of the following (races) do you identify with? Check all that apply.

Answer Choices	Responses	Percent
White	538	81.89%
Hispanic or Latino	22	3.35%
Black or African American	6	0.91%
Native American or American Indian	15	2.28%
Asian / Pacific Islander	14	2.13%
Other	14	2.13%
I prefer not to say	94	14.31%
Answered	657	NA

Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

FUTURE NOTICES

Survey participants provided information about how they wanted to be notified about PROS Update events. About 35% wish to receive emails and about 30% wish to see news ads or articles. See Exhibit 9.

Exhibit 9. Survey Participants: What is the best way to provide information to you about the PROS Plan Update?

Answer Choices	Responses	Share
Newspaper ads or articles	187	30.16%
City Parks and Recreation Website	86	13.87%
Email	213	34.35%
Social media posts	94	15.16%
Postcards	26	4.19%
Other	14	2.26%
Answered	620	100%

Source: Survey Monkey, BERK, 2019.

About 184 persons provided an email address to be notified of future events.

Summary of Results

Parks Visited: Most participants use parks in Port Townsend weekly or daily. The most visited parks in Port Townsend are Fort Worden a state park and Chetzemoka a city park, followed by regional facilities like North Beach Park, Larry Scott Memorial Trail, and Mountain View Pool.

Recreation Activities: The top five recreation activities include hiking or walking, wildlife/nature viewing, and biking/mountain biking, swimming, and picnicking. These are generally individual or family activities rather than organized or team oriented. High-school students similarly identified hiking/walking and biking/mountain biking and wildlife/nature viewing in their top 5 activities but also active sports like basketball and swimming. Middle school participants listed swimming, wildlife/nature viewing, and hiking and picnicking in common with overall survey participants plus skateboarding.

Park Importance and Access: Most survey respondents depend on parks and open space to provide opportunities for passive recreation purposes like hiking, walking, or enjoying nature, and to provide environmental benefits for green space and wildlife. These passive activities are similar to the recreation activities respondents take part in. Most participants believe it is important to have parks or open space within a 10-minute walk of their home.

Trail Use: Trail use is daily or weekly similar to park use. People primarily use trails for active or passive recreation purposes rather than commuting. Fort Worden trails are most used. There is also high use of trails in the east and south parts of the city. Most want to see a loop trail, and would be satisfied with either a signed route or a multi-purpose trail.

Comfort and Safety: Most feel welcome and safe whether using the parks in groups or alone. Most would use parks and trails more if they were a) better/improved, b) if they could more safely access them by foot or bike, or 3) if they had more time to visit them. A number of respondents identified locations – Larry Scott Trail, Chetzemoka – and types of improvements desired – lighting, ADA, bathrooms, etc. Most find the overall quality and maintenance of parks to be good or very good.

Access and Destinations: Most access parks and trails by foot or by car as well as by bike; their means of accessing parks is reliable. Survey participants tend to walk or bike to Fort Worden, Chetzemoka Park, Larry Scott Memorial Trail, Downtown/Uptown Area, and North Beach Park. These listed parks are also in the top areas that persons want to walk/bike to in the future; additionally, Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park is in the top five desired future destinations.

Pool: About 30% of the survey respondents use the City's Mountain View pool daily or weekly, about 35% use the pool monthly or occasionally, and another 35% never use the pool. For those not using the pool top listed reasons included that the facility is old and run-down, or they don't like/want to swim, or doesn't fit my schedule. "Other" reasons for not using the pool included that the pool is cold or the level of chlorine. For those that don't use the pool frequently other locations include facilities in Clallam and Kitsap Counties. Most respondents agreed very strongly or strongly about making capital investments in the pool and exploring partnerships. If the pool were to be improved, most are interested in a 25-meter lap lane and features for kids. Most believe the City should have a cost-recovery policy and partially subsidize pool operations for affordability. Most disagree with the idea that the City should stop operating the pool and explore other alternative options for the site.

Golf: Most respondents do not golf at the Port Townsend municipal golf course, or at other golf courses in the region. Of those who use the golf course, they tend to use it occasionally, and appreciate the features

of the course. Most do not have an opinion on the operation, investment or use of the golf course. For those who do have an opinion, most do not want to make capital investments, set a cost recovery policy, or explore partnership options. For those with an opinion, most do not want the City to stop operating the golf course, but others are supportive of exploring alternative options. Regarding their likes about the golf course, reasons include its use for golf, and also its function as a green space and open space.

Facility Needs: The most important facilities needs identified by participants include open space, trails, and indoor facilities (pool and centers).

Program Needs: The types of programs desired by survey and postcard participants include outdoor activities, indoor activities, and community events. More persons would participate in recreation programming if there was more information about upcoming programs, better facilities, or more programs that meet their interests. High School survey participants identified a need for sports and classes for youth or teens; there were similar levels of importance for daycare, outdoor activities, and enrichment or education. Middle school postcard respondents had similar responses as high-school students, and desired more sports, indoor activities, as well as classes or programs for youth and teens.

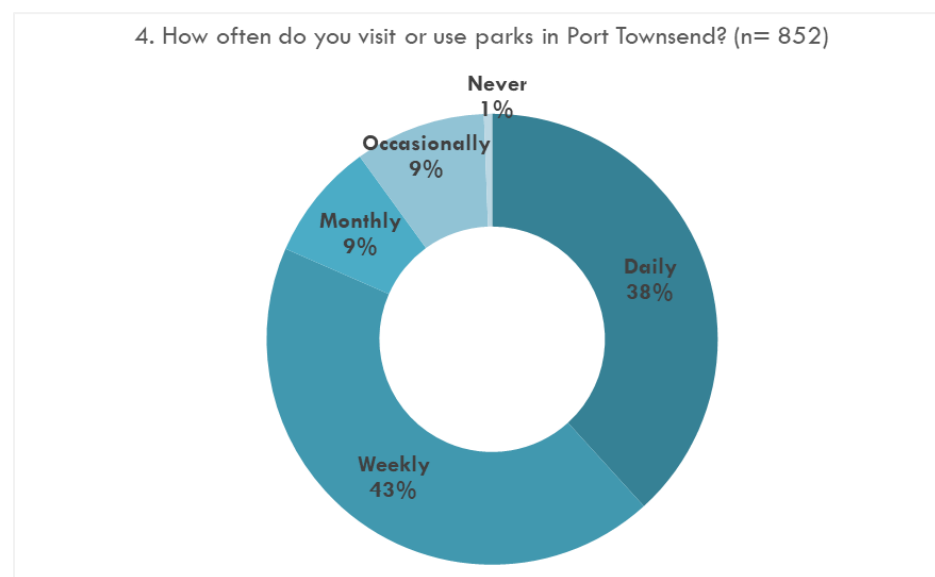
Priorities: When asked to distribute dollars towards park projects, most put any amount of money on Trails, closely followed by an Aquatic Center with the third most responses on Open Space/Habitat. The highest average dollars or share of dollars was provided to the Aquatic Center, and then to Trails. High School students provided higher average dollars to the Aquatic Center, Community Center, and Active Recreation.

Detailed Results

PARKS VISITED

Most participants (about 82%) use parks in Port Townsend weekly or daily. See Exhibit 10.

Exhibit 10. Survey Participants: Frequency of Use

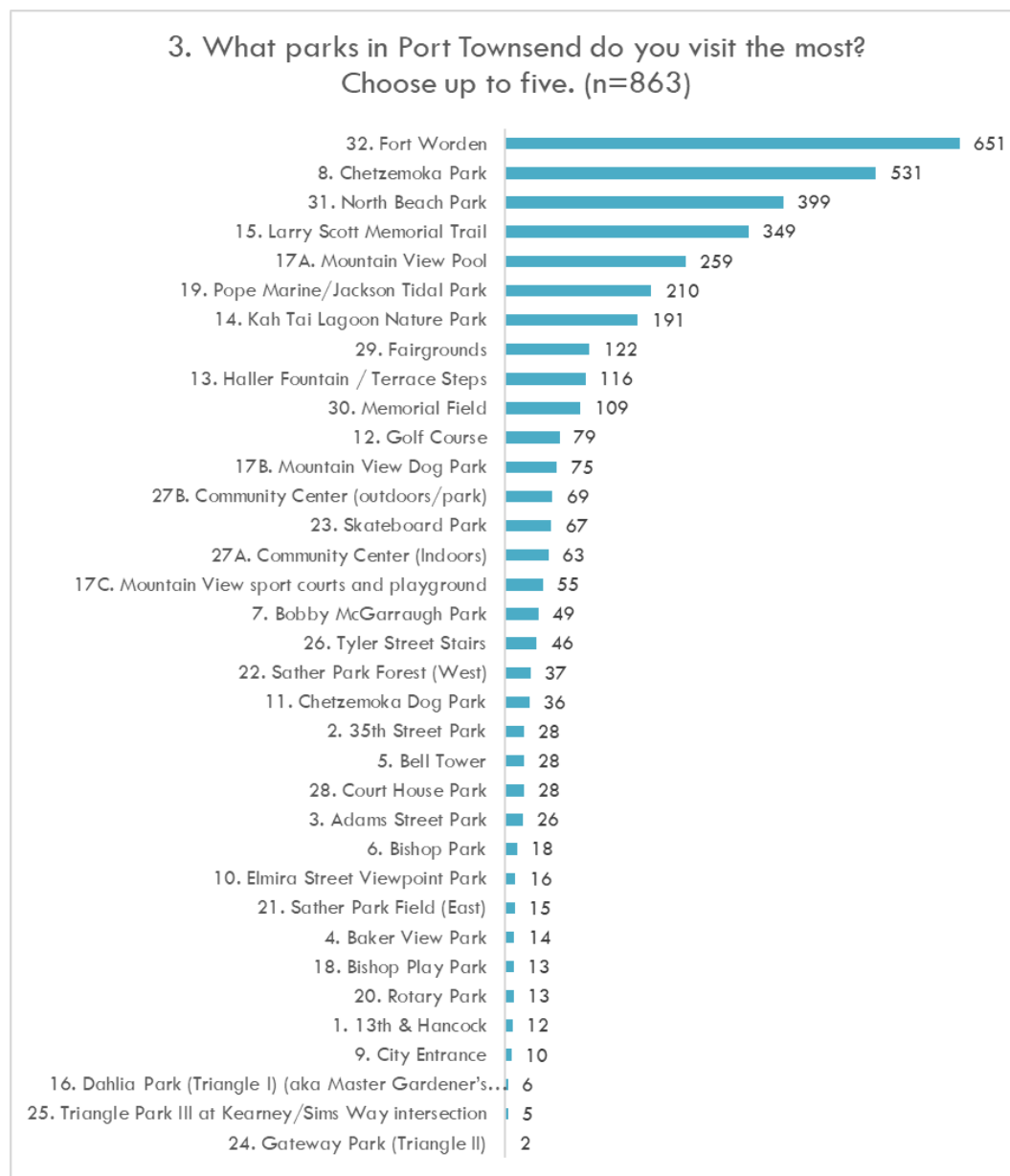


Source: Survey Monkey, BERK, 2019.

About 60% of High School visit daily or weekly, and the lower percentage than the survey respondents as a whole may be their access to school grounds for recreation.

The most visited parks in Port Townsend are Fort Worden a state park and Chetzemoka a city park. Rounding out the top five are North Beach Park, Larry Scott Memorial Trail, and Mountain View Pool. See Exhibit 11. High School students identified Chetzemoka Park, Fort Worden, Memorial Field, Skateboard Park, and North Beach Park.

Exhibit 11. Survey Participants: Parks Visited the Most

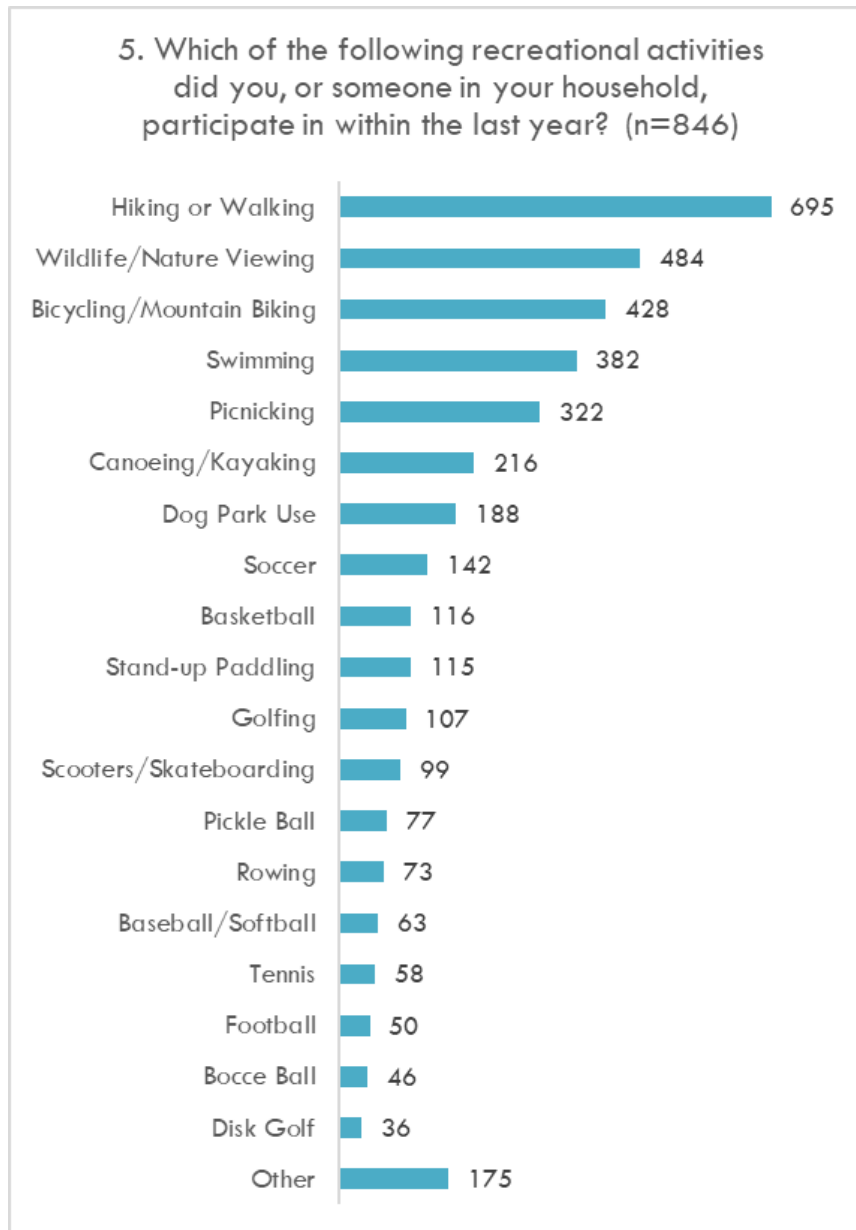


Source: Survey Monkey, BERK, 2019.

RECREATION ACTIVITIES

The top five recreation activities by survey participants include hiking or walking, wildlife/nature viewing, and biking/mountain biking, swimming, and picnicking. See Exhibit 12. High School students also identified hiking or walking, bicycling/mountain biking, basketball, swimming, and wildlife/nature viewing.

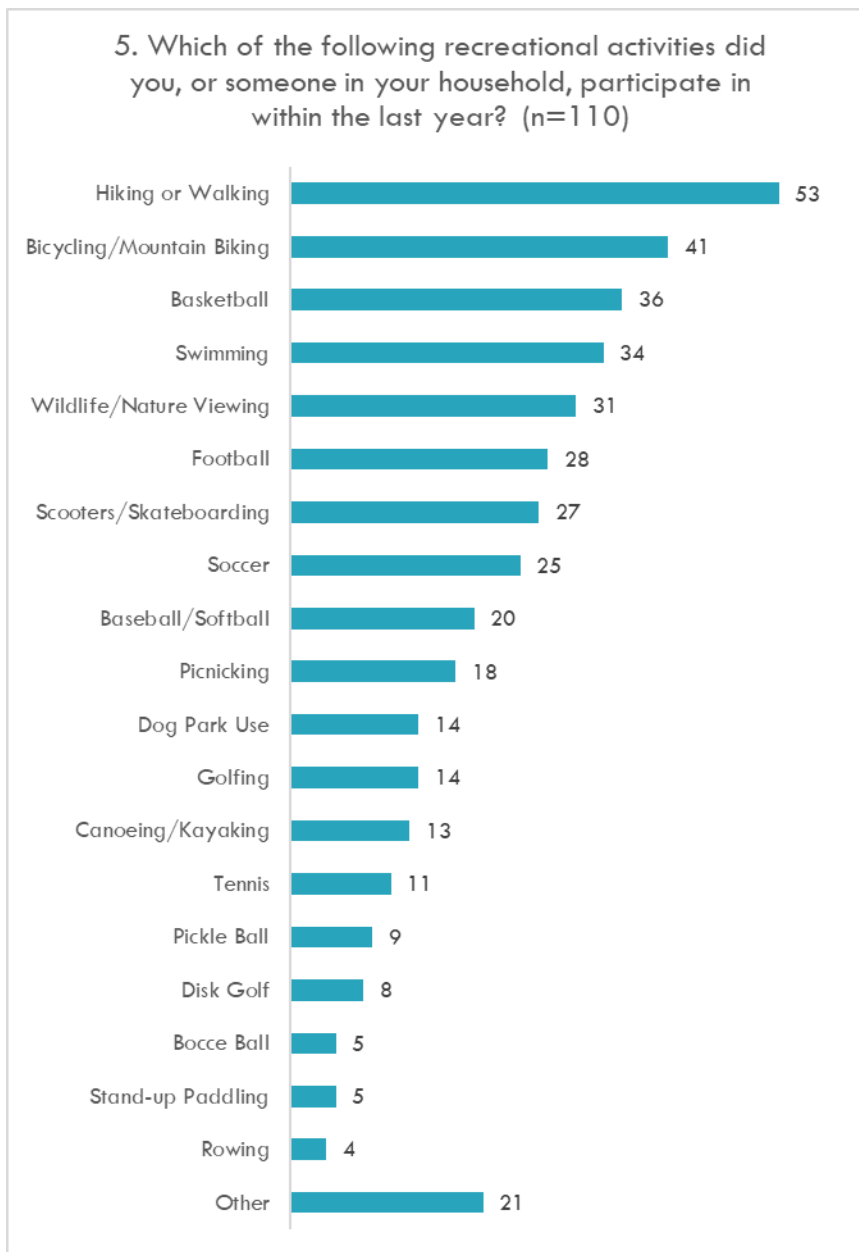
Exhibit 12. Survey Participants: Recreation Activities



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK, 2019.

High School students similarly identified hiking/walking, biking/mountain biking, and wildlife/nature viewing in their top 5 activities but also identified basketball and swimming. See Exhibit 13.

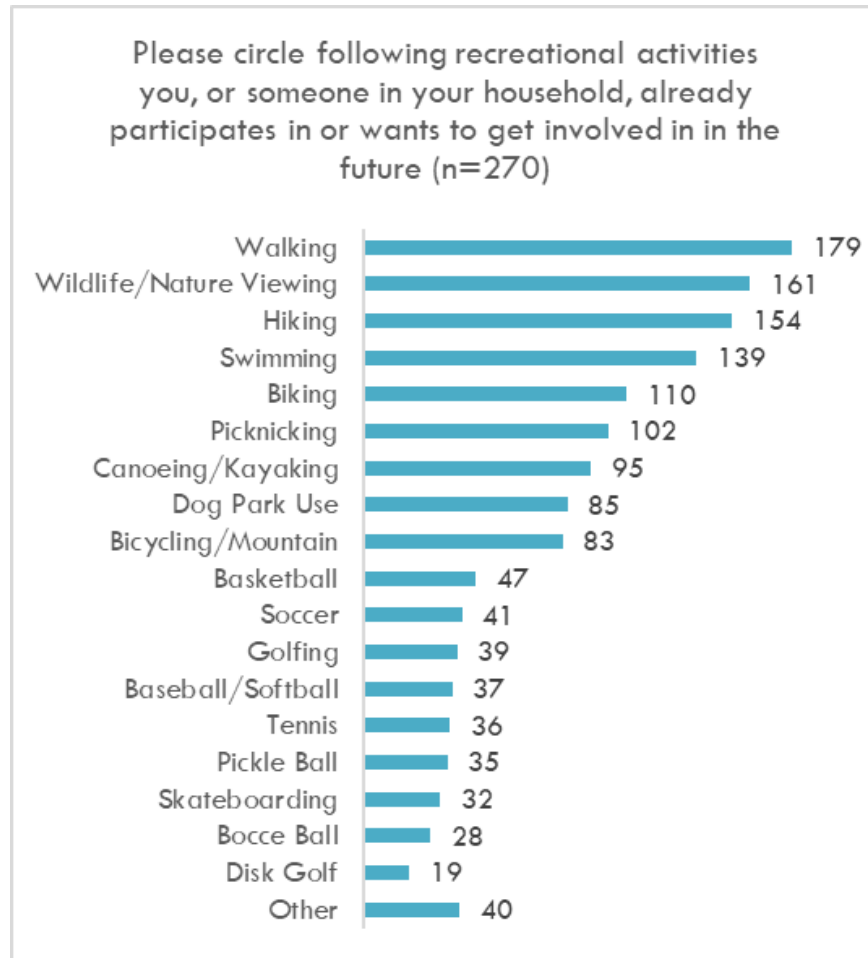
Exhibit 13. High School Students Survey: Recreation Activities



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK, 2019.

The postcard questionnaire respondents had a similar response pattern as the online survey respondents as a whole with walking and hiking, wildlife/nature viewing, swimming, biking, and picnicking as top activities. See Exhibit 14.

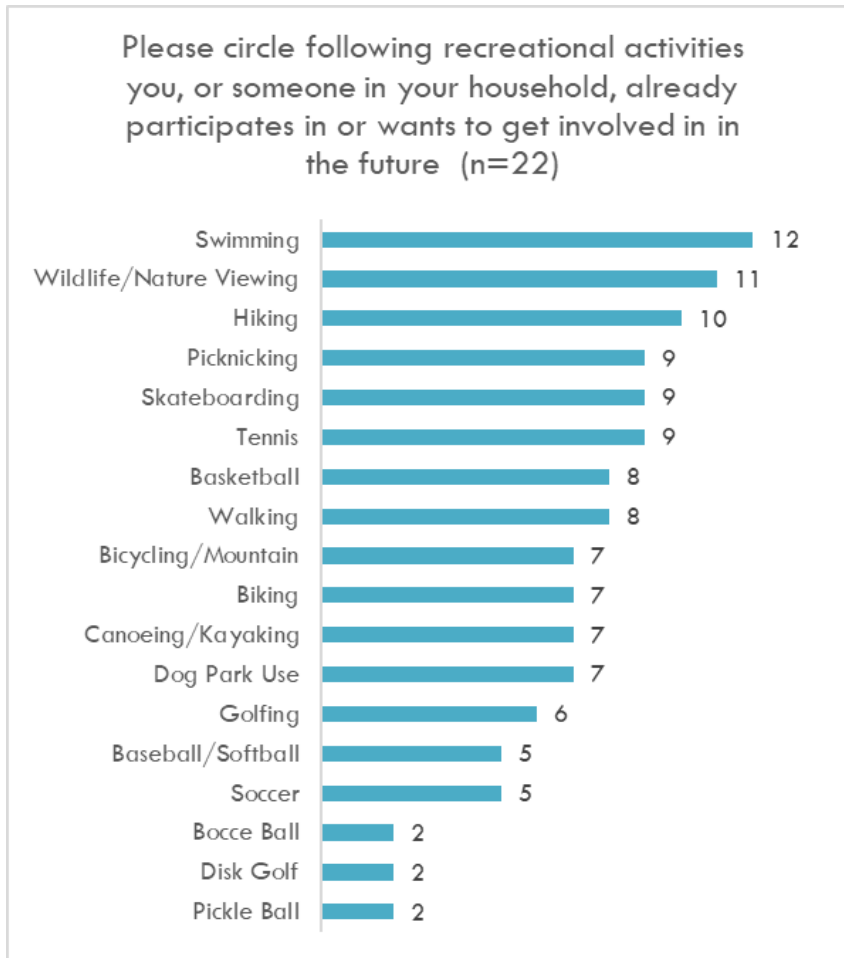
Exhibit 14. Postcard Participants: Recreation Activities



Source: BERK, 2019.

Middle school postcard questionnaire participants had swimming, wildlife/nature viewing, hiking, and picknicking in common with overall survey and postcard participants plus skateboarding. See Exhibit 15.

Exhibit 15. Postcard Respondents, Middle School: Recreation Activities

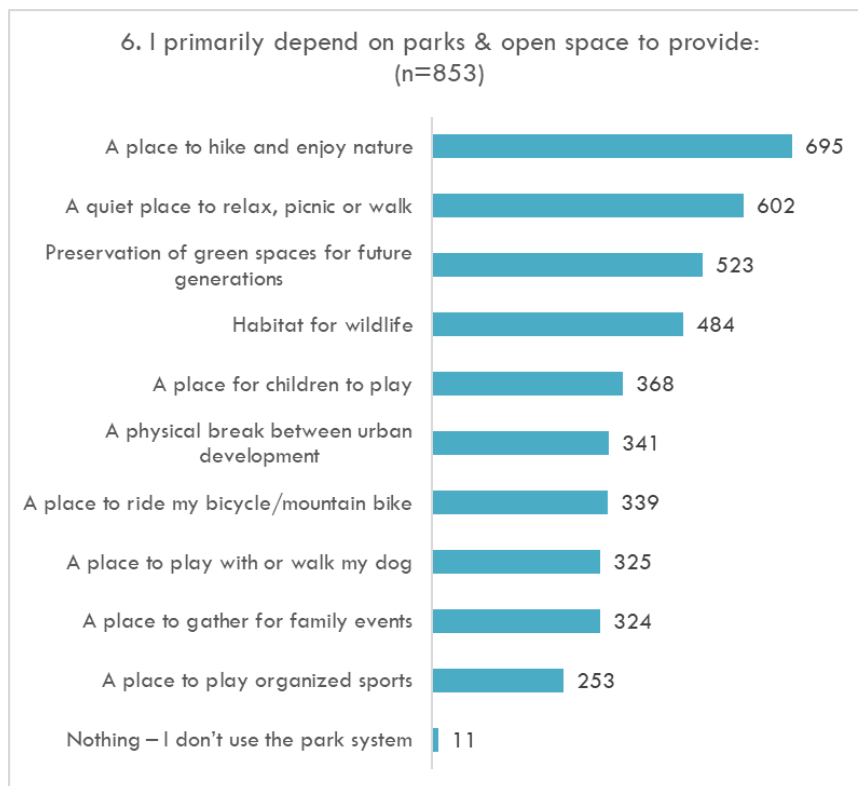


Source: BERK, 2019.

PARK IMPORTANCE AND ACCESS

Most survey respondents depend on parks and open space to provide opportunities for passive recreation purposes like hiking, walking, or enjoying nature, and to provide environmental benefits for green space and wildlife. See Exhibit 16. These passive activities are similar to the overall recreation activities respondents take part in. See Exhibit 12. Secondarily, parks and open space are places for play, family events, and sports. High School students selected “a quiet place to relax, picnic or walk” first, followed second by “a place to hike and enjoy nature” similar to survey participants as a whole but reversed in order; these students placed third the following “a place to ride my bicycle/mountain bike” much higher in order than survey participants as a whole.

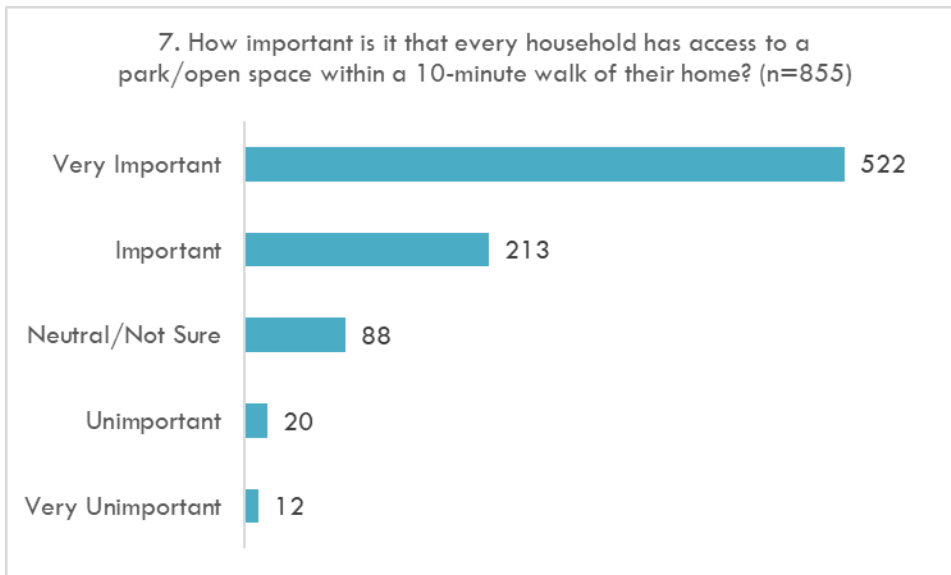
Exhibit 16. Survey Participants: Depend on Parks to Provide



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK, 2019.

Most participants believe it is important to have parks or open space within a 10-minute walk of their home. See Exhibit 17.

Exhibit 17. Survey Participants: Access to Parks within a 10-Minute Walk

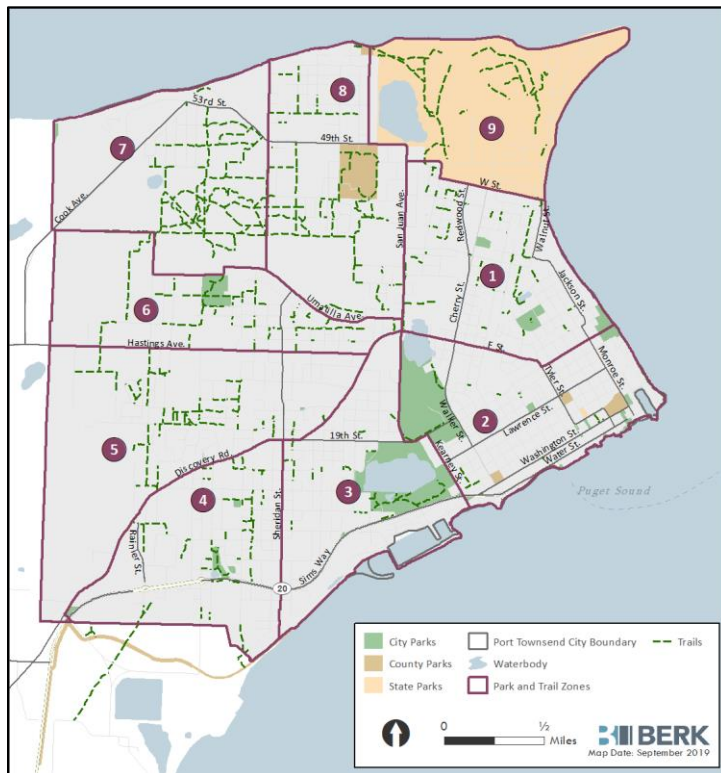


Source: Survey Monkey, BERK, 2019.

TRAIL USE

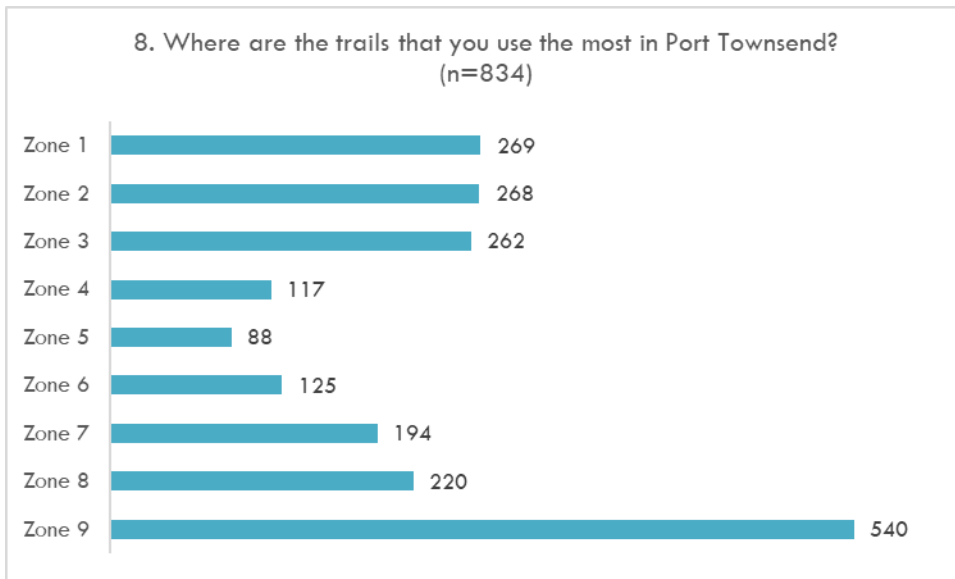
Survey respondents were asked to identify trails used the most with a zone map. See Exhibit 18. Fort Worden was most used. There is high use in the east and south – Zones 1, 2, 3, and 8. See Exhibit 19.

Exhibit 18. Survey: Trail Zone Map



Source: City of Port Townsend, BERK 2019.

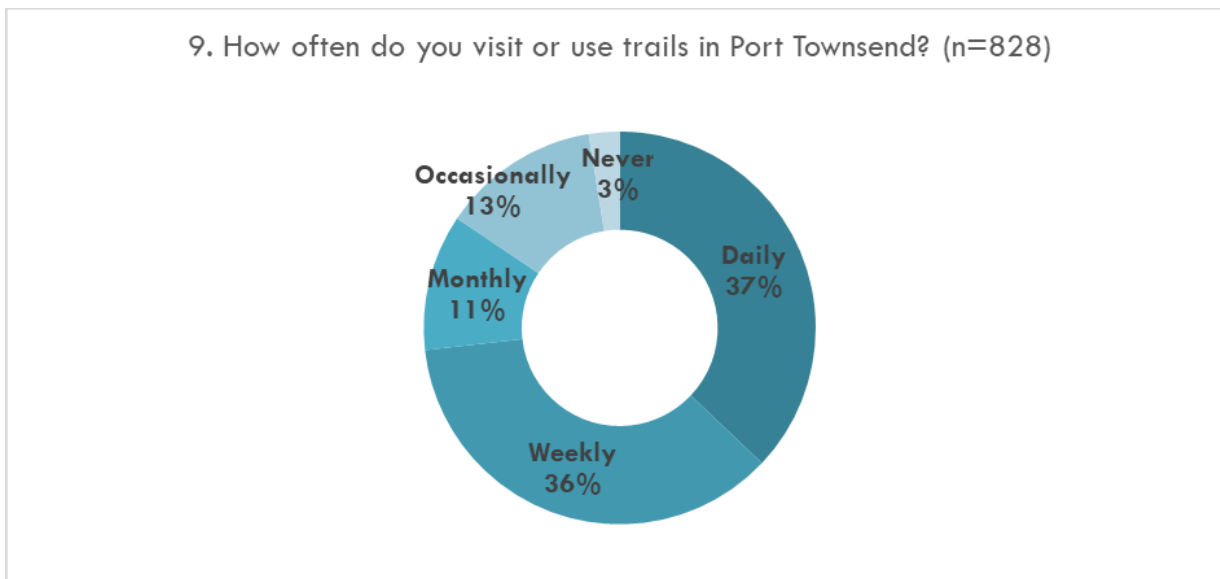
Exhibit 19. Survey Participants: Trails Used



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK, 2019.

About 73% use trails daily or weekly and High School students at about 51%. See Exhibit 20.

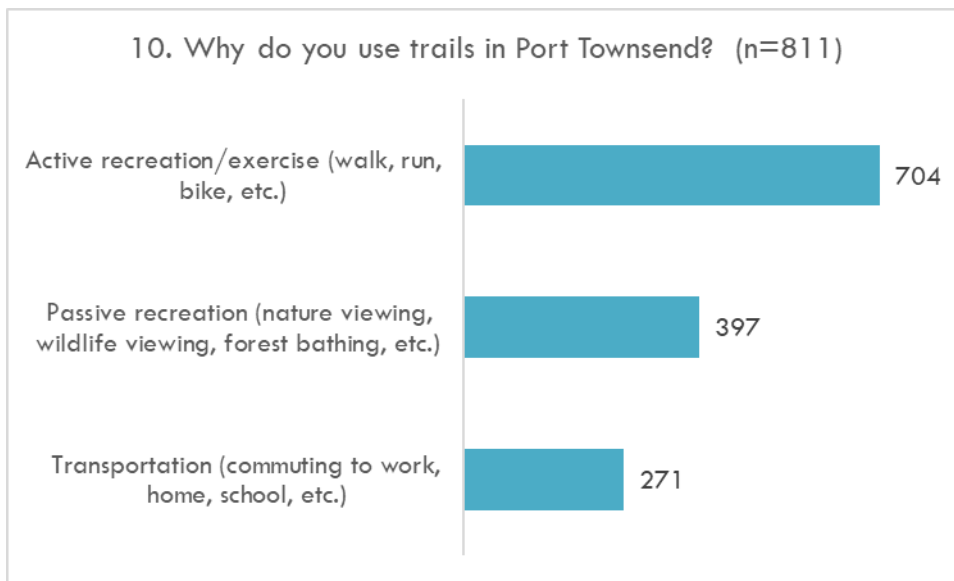
Exhibit 20. Survey Participants: Frequency of Trail Use



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

People primarily use trails for active or passive recreation purposes rather than commuting. See Exhibit 21.

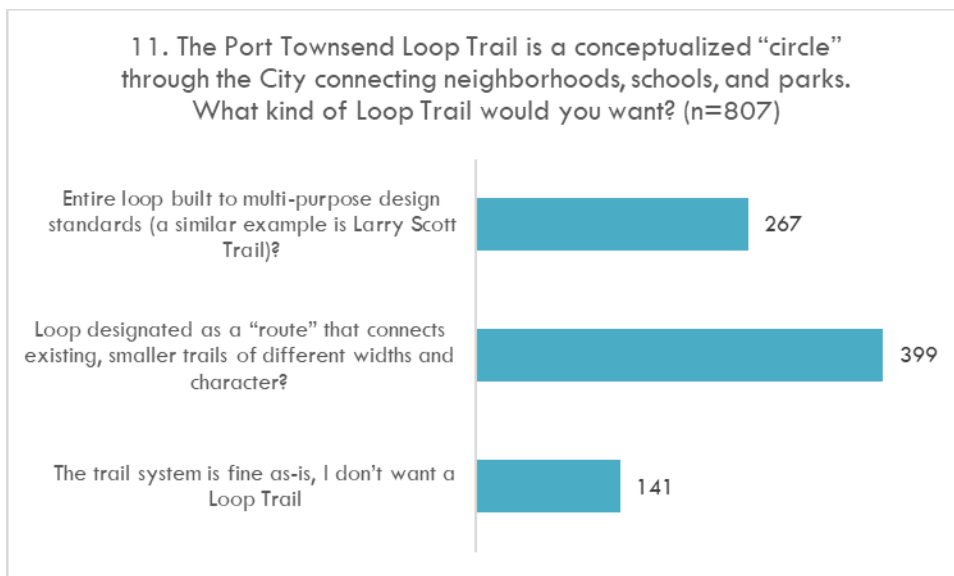
Exhibit 21. Survey Participants: Purpose of Using Trails



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Most want to see a loop trail, and would be satisfied with either a signed route or a multi-purpose trail. See Exhibit 22.

Exhibit 22. Survey Participants: Potential Loop Trail

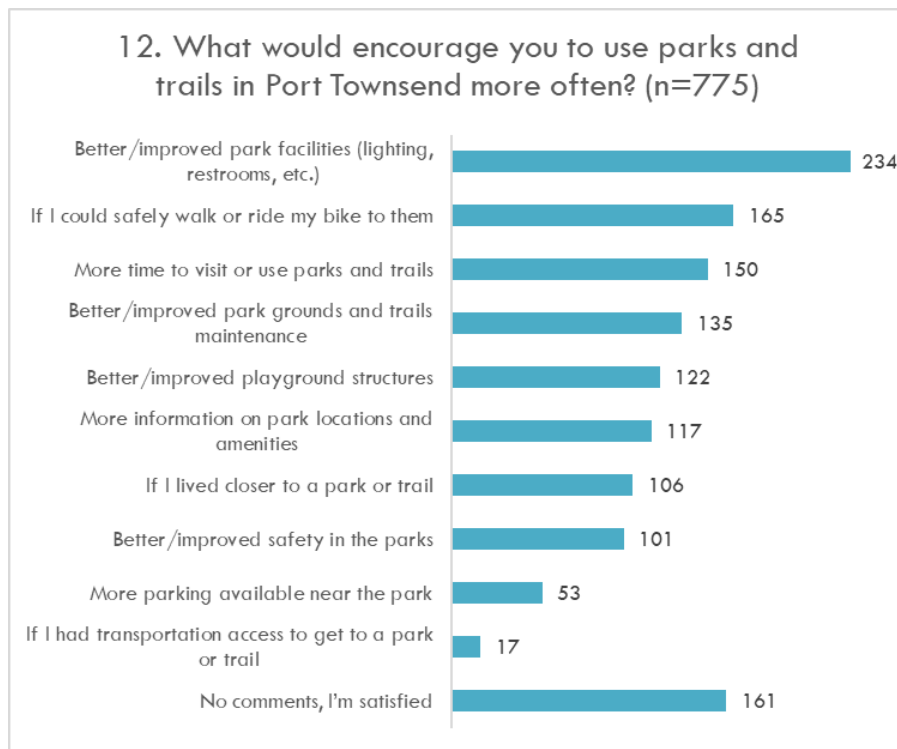


Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

COMFORT AND SAFETY

Most would use parks and trails more if they were: a) better/improved, b) if they could more safely access them by foot or bike, or 3) if they had more time to visit them. See Exhibit 23.

Exhibit 23. Survey Participants: What Could Encourage More Park and Trail Use?



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

A number of respondents identified locations – Chetzemoka, Larry Scott Trail – and types of improvements desired – trails, ADA, lighting, bathrooms, etc. See Exhibit 24.

Exhibit 24. Survey Participants: Parks or trails locations where accessibility improvements should be considered (e.g. lighting, grade, ADA, etc.).

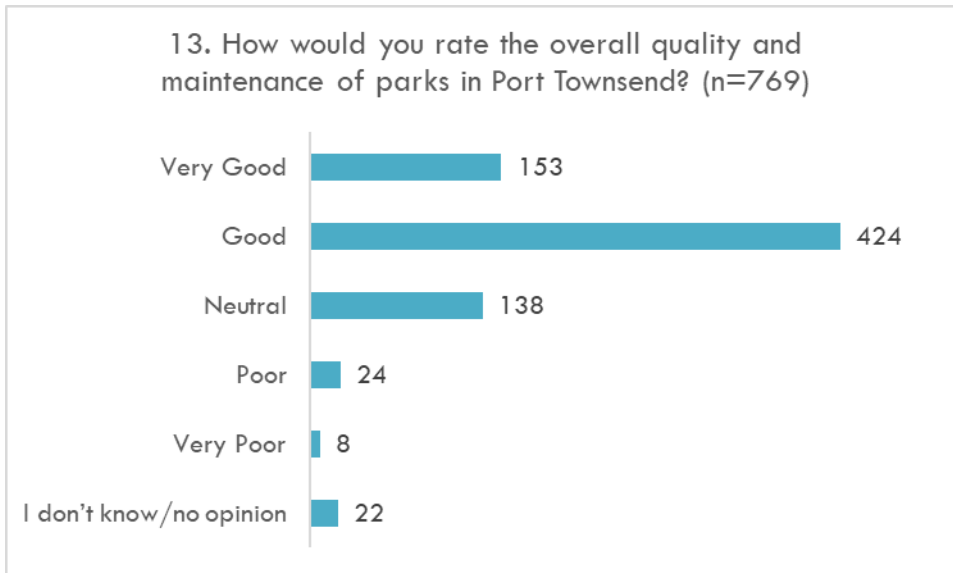
21. Port Townsend strives to create an atmosphere of accessibility. Are there parks or trails locations where accessibility improvements should be considered (e.g. lighting, grade, ADA, etc.). (n=213)

Word	Count	Phrase/Location	Count
Trails, trail	91	Chetzemoka	18
ADA, access, accessible	49	Larry Scott Trail	14
Lighting, lights	36	Fort Worden	12
Bike, bikes, biking	19	Kah Tai	11
Restroom/Bathrooms	18	Fort Worden / North Beach	6 each

Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Most find the overall quality and maintenance of parks to be good or very good. See Exhibit 25.

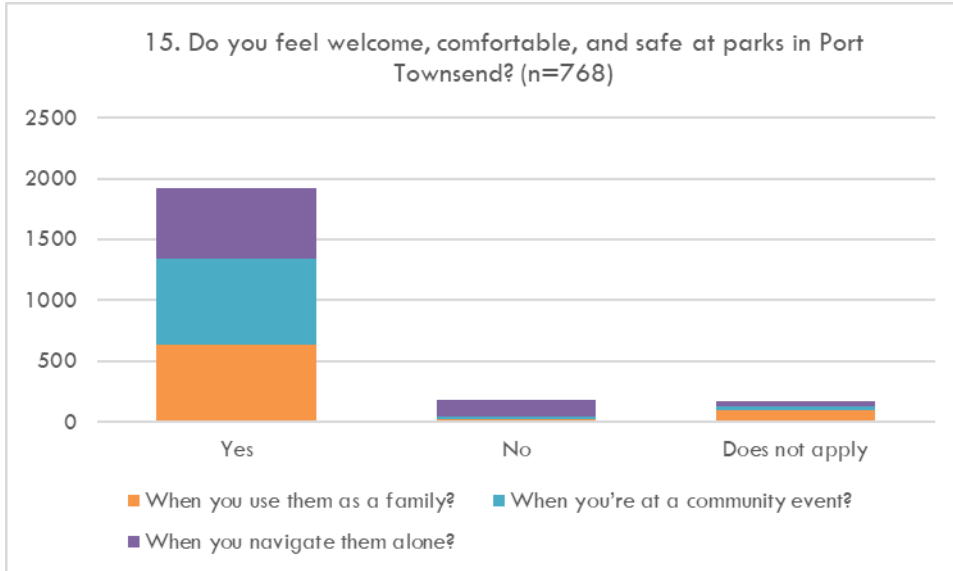
Exhibit 25. Survey Participants: Quality and Maintenance of Parks



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Most feel welcome and safe whether using the parks in groups or alone. See Exhibit 26.

Exhibit 26. Survey Participants: Feeling Welcome, Comfortable, and Safe

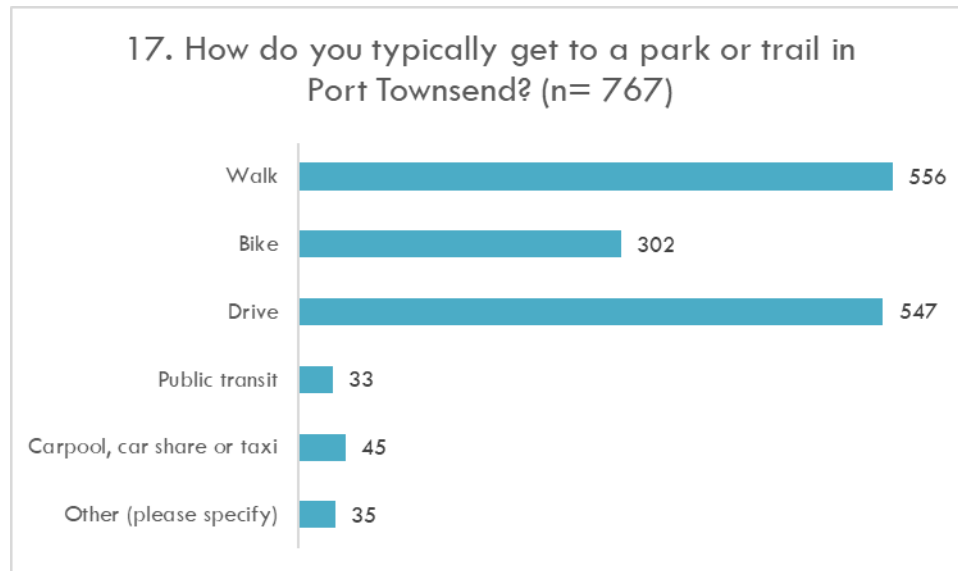


Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

ACCESS AND DESTINATIONS

Most access parks and trails by foot or by car with a sizeable number also reaching them by bike. See Exhibit 27.

Exhibit 27. Survey Participants: Mode of Travel to Parks and Trails

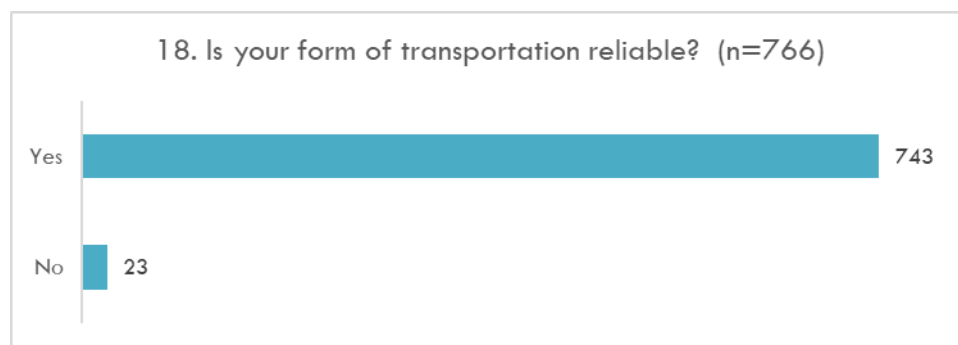


Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

“Other” forms of access include skateboarding/long boarding, running, and horseback riding.

Most find their form of travel to be reliable. See Exhibit 28.

Exhibit 28. Survey Participants: Form of Transportation is Reliable



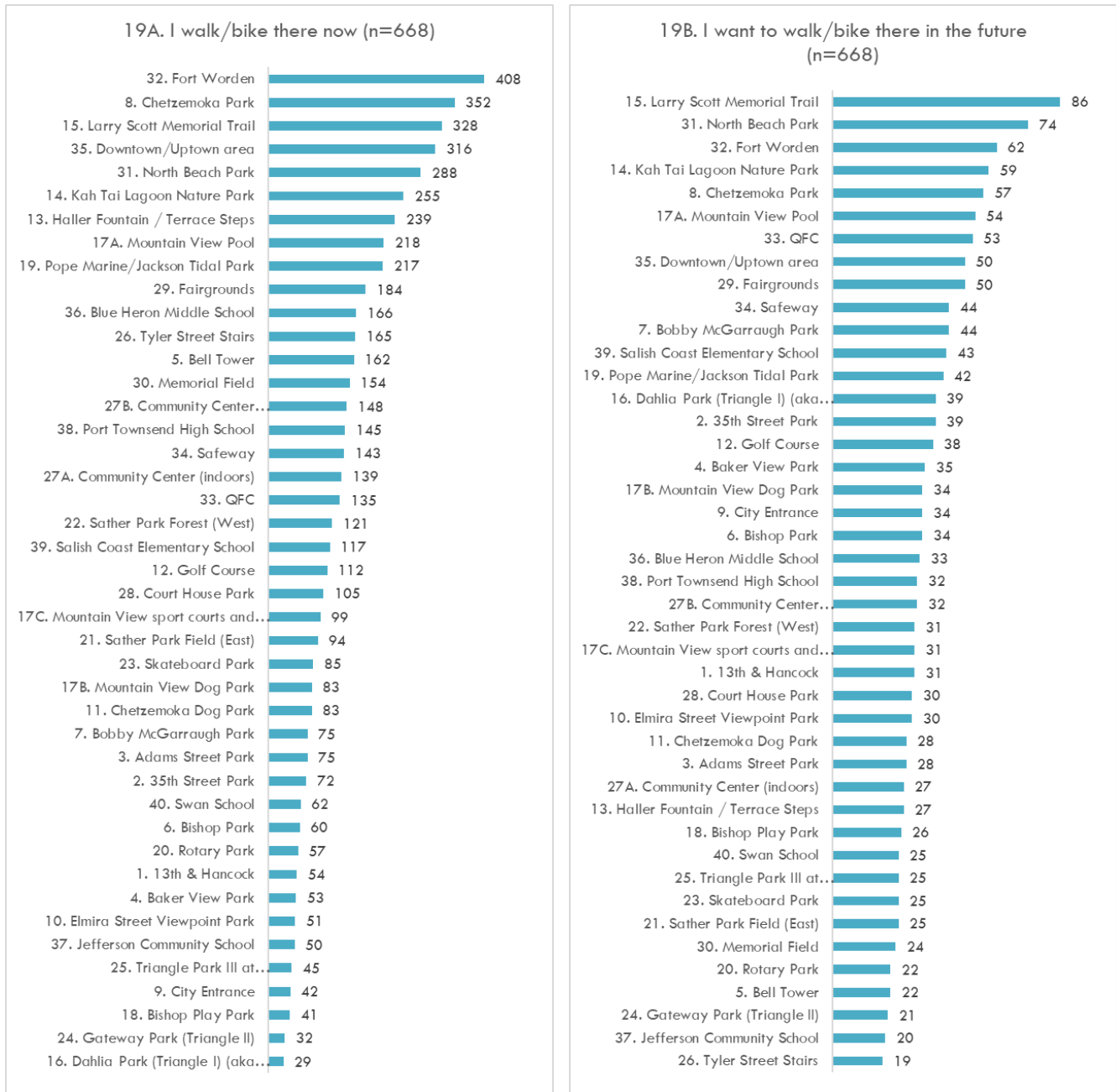
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These listed parks are also in the top areas that persons want to walk/bike to in the future except that Larry Scott Trail is the top desired future destination; additionally, Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park is in the top five desired future destinations.

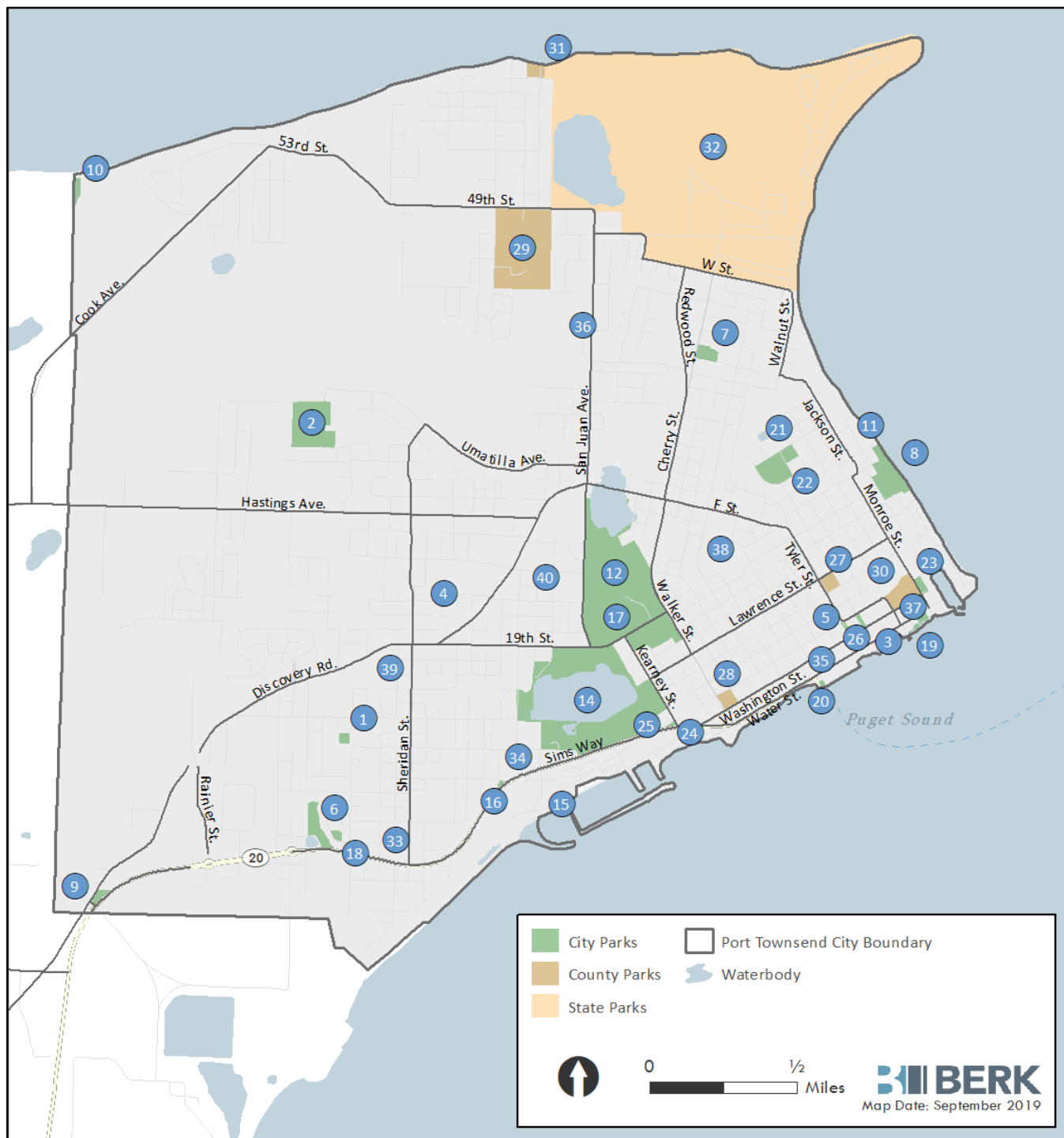
See Exhibit 29 and Exhibit 30.

Exhibit 29. Survey Participants: Destinations Where Participants Walk/Bike or Want to Walk and Bike



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Exhibit 30. Survey: Destinations Map

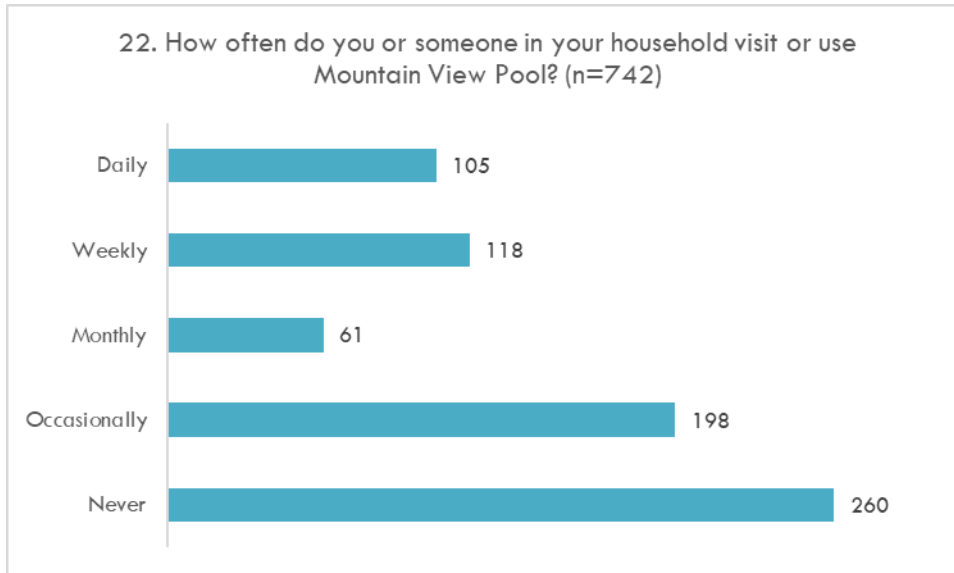


Source: City of Port Townsend, BERK 2019.

POOL

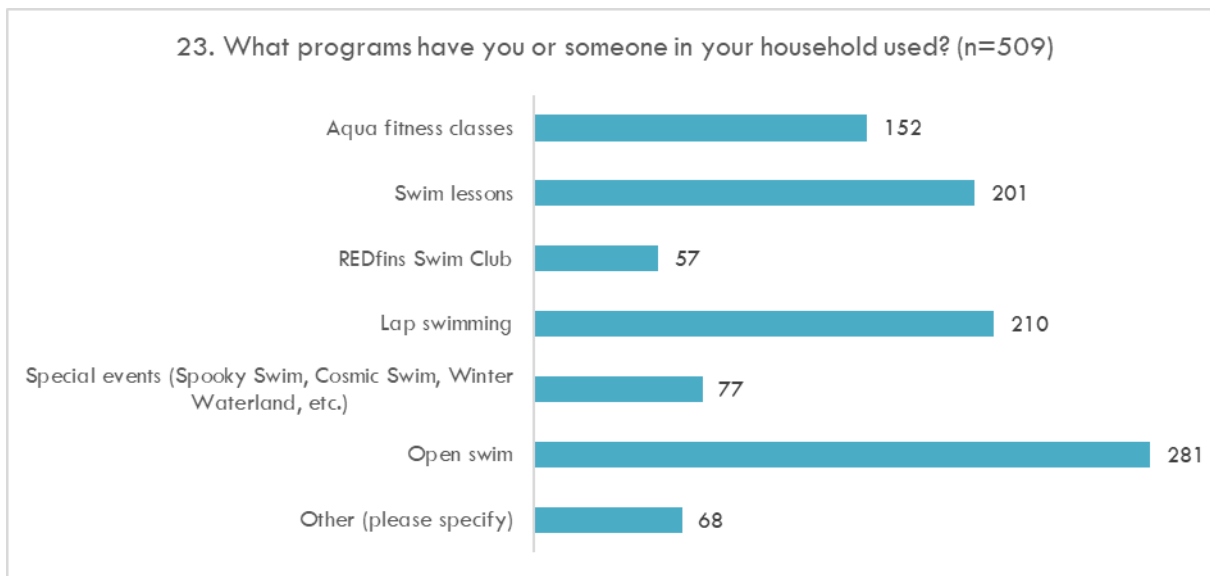
About 30% of the survey respondents use the City’s Mountain View pool daily or weekly, about 35% use the pool monthly or occasionally, and another 35% never use the pool. See Exhibit 31. Of those who use the pool most use the open swim, lap swim, or use swim lessons. See Exhibit 32.

Exhibit 31. Survey Participants: Mountain View Pool Use



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Exhibit 32. Survey Participants: Mountain View Pool Programs Used



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Persons could add what they like about the Mountain View Pool. Top words and phrases included Staff/Friendly/Friendly Staff, Location, and Community. See the Word Cloud in Exhibit 33.

Exhibit 33. Survey Participants: What do you like most about Mountain View Pool? (n=389)

Phrase/Word	Count
The staff, friendly staff, staff	85
A pool, the pool, public pool, pool	85
Location	32
Community	22
Fitness classes, aqua fitness	19

Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

For those who use other facilities, top five choices are:

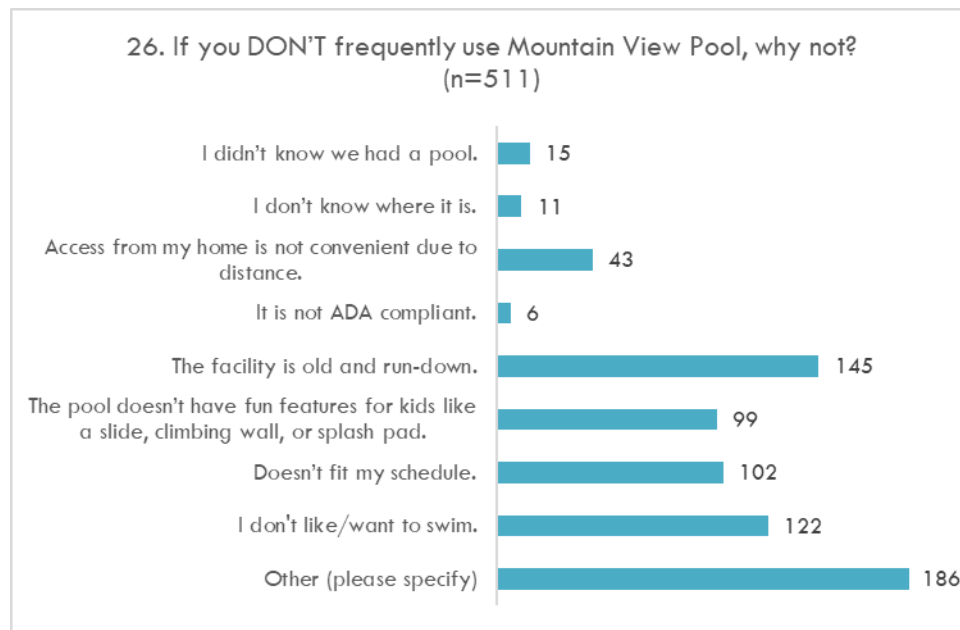
- Sequim / Sequim YMCA: 71
- Bainbridge/Bainbridge Island/Bainbridge Island Pool: 56
- Pool unspecified: 26
- Silverdale: 17
- YMCA unspecified: 16

For those not using the pool top listed reasons included:

- The facility is old and run-down.
- I don't like/want to swim.
- Doesn't fit my schedule.

See Exhibit 34 for a graph of listed reasons, and Exhibit 35 for "other" open-ended reasons.

"Other" reasons for not using the pool included that the pool is cold or the level of chlorine.

Exhibit 34. Survey Participants: Reasons for Not Frequently Using Pool

Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Exhibit 35. Survey Participants: Other Reasons for Not Using Pool

Phrase/Word	Count
Too cold, cold	50
Chlorine, too much, smell	19

Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Most respondents agreed very strongly or strongly about the following statements:

- The City should make capital investments (e.g. larger multilane lap pool; children's water slides and play area; tot pool; sauna and hot tub) to improve Mountain View Pool and make it more attractive for public use. (Very Strongly 340, Strongly 104)
- The City should set a policy on cost recovery and partially subsidize pool operations to continue to offer affordable rates for public use by residents and visitors. (Very Strongly 318, Strongly 127)
- The City should explore options to partner with other public agencies and/or private businesses to make the needed capital investments and operate the pool. (Very Strongly 302, Strongly 129)

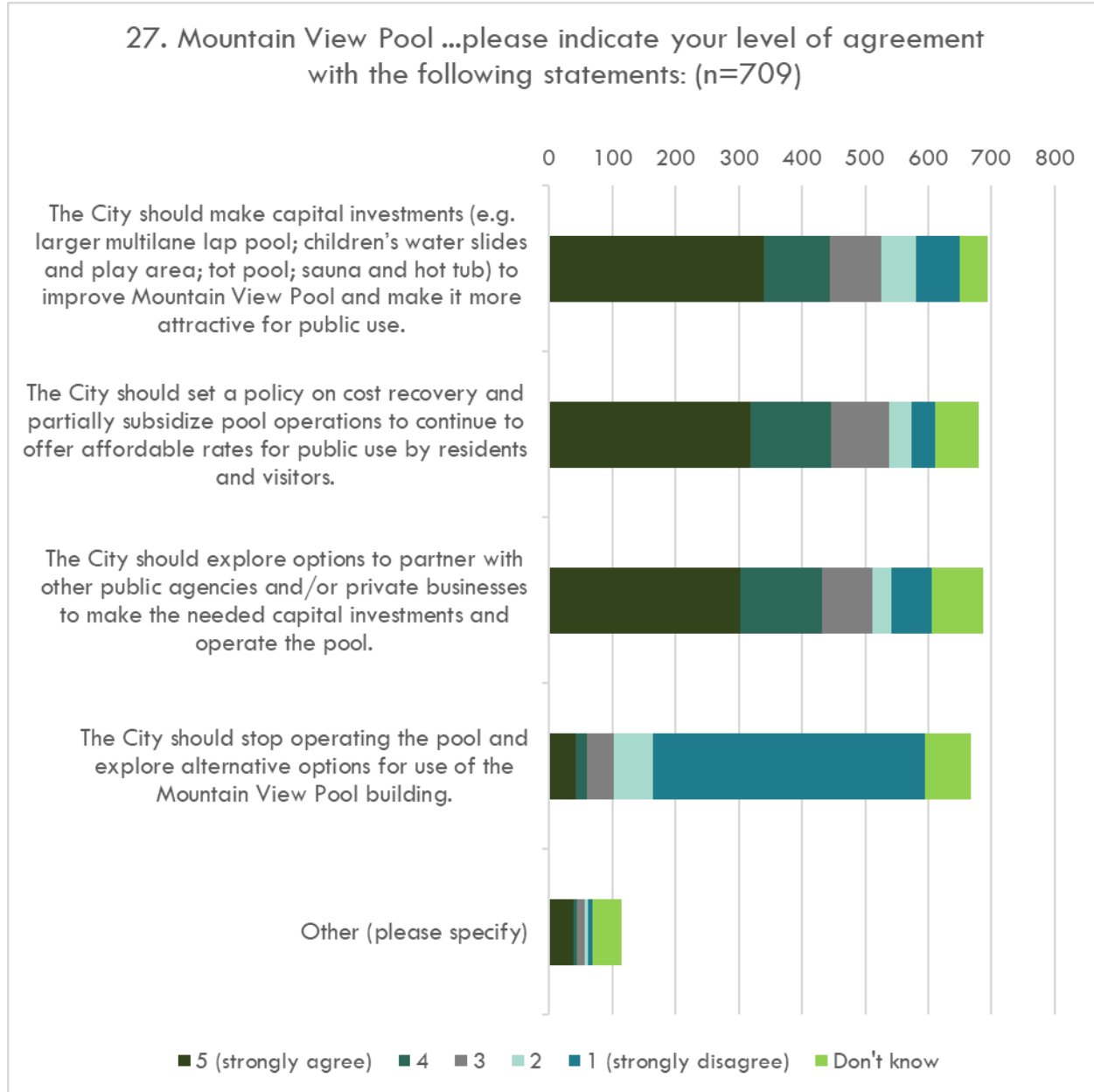
Most disagreed with the following statement:

- The City should stop operating the pool and explore alternative options for use of the Mountain View Pool building. (Strongly Disagree 431, Disagree 61)

See Exhibit 36 for the percentage agreement with each statement.

Exhibit 36. Survey Participants: Mountain View Pool Management or Improvement

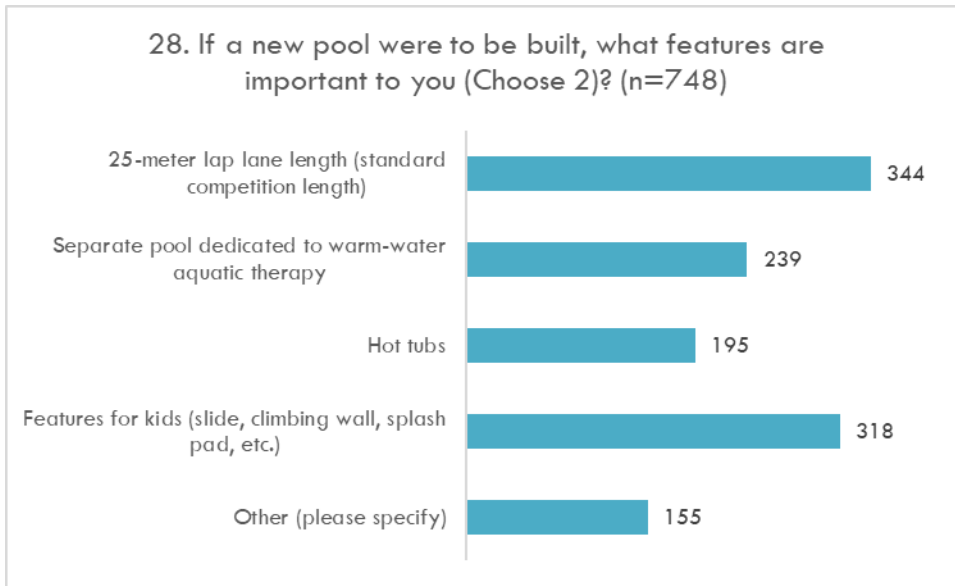
27. Mountain View Pool is a community-oriented pool where children learn to swim, and adults recreate at affordable rates. However, Mountain View Pool and the building is aging, is limited in size, and in need of capital investment. On a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means you strongly disagree and 5 means you strongly agree, please indicate your level of agreement with the following statements: (n=709)



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

If the pool were to be improved, most are interested in a 25-meter lap lane and features for kids. See Exhibit 37.

Exhibit 37. Survey Participants: New Pool Features Desired

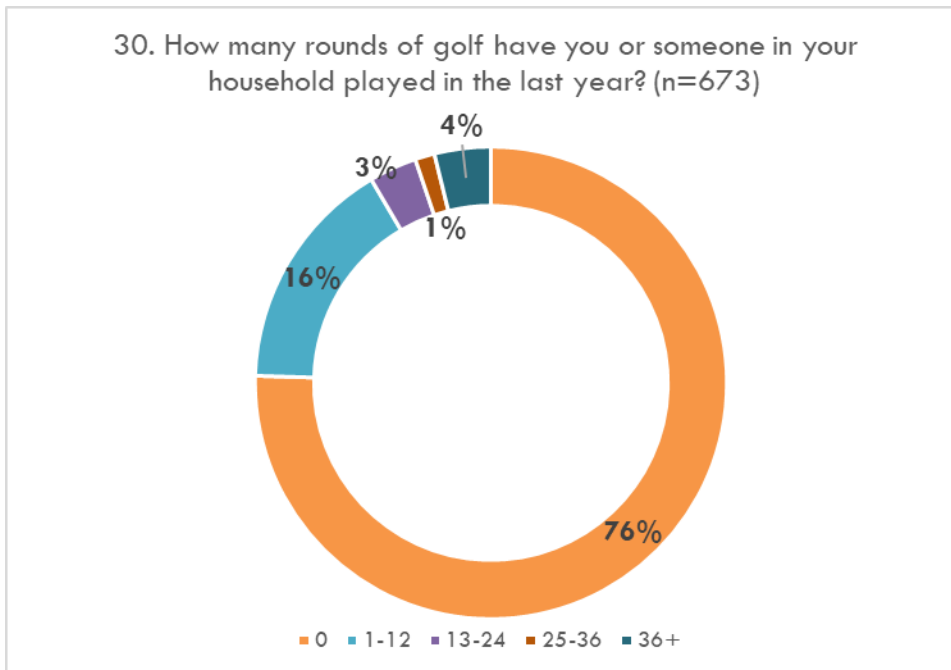


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GOLF

About three-quarters of survey respondents have not played golf in the last year. See Exhibit 38.

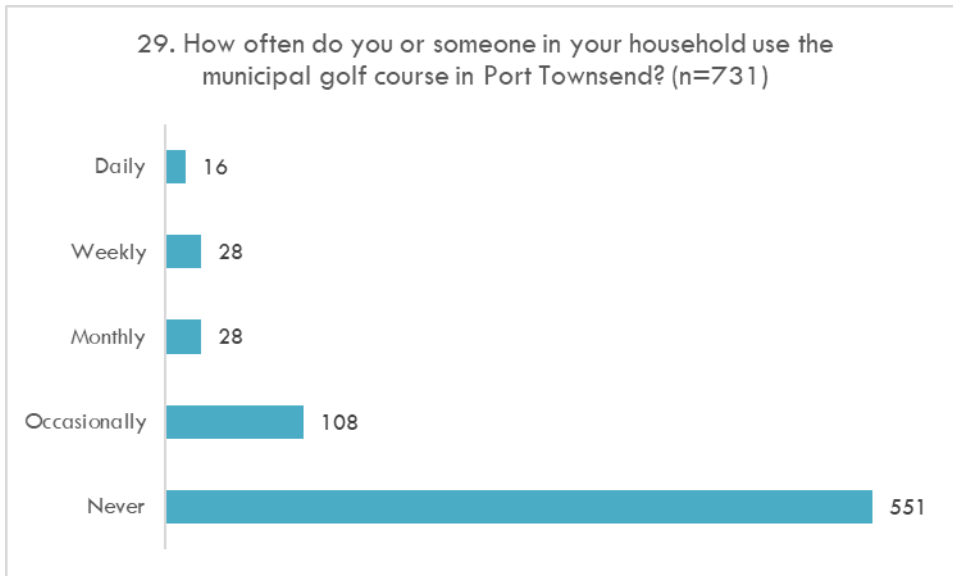
Exhibit 38. Survey Participants: Rounds of Golf in Last Year



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

While most never use the Port Townsend municipal golf course, those that do use it occasionally. See Exhibit 39.

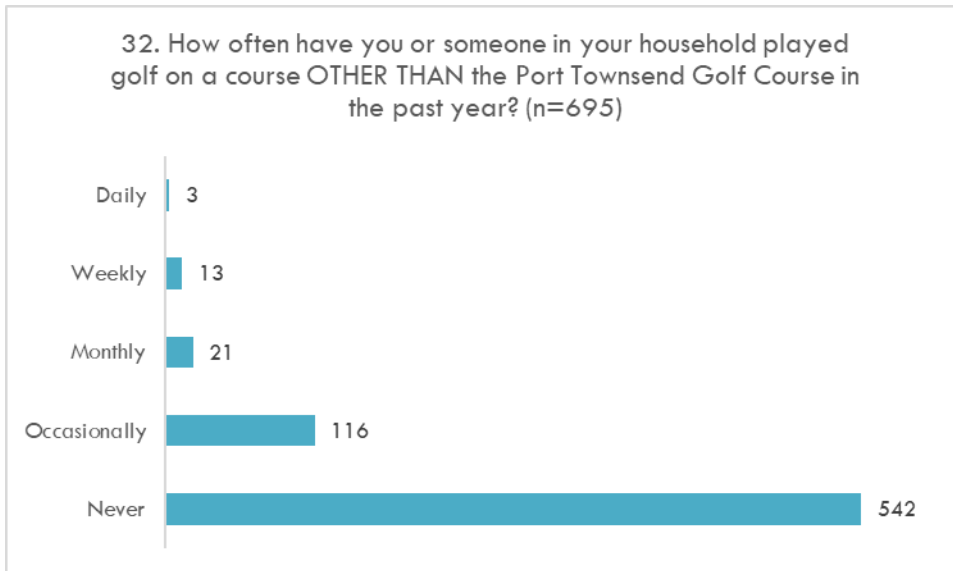
Exhibit 39. Survey Participants: Frequency of Use Port Townsend Golf Course



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Most do not play golf on other courses either, or if they do it is occasional. See Exhibit 40.

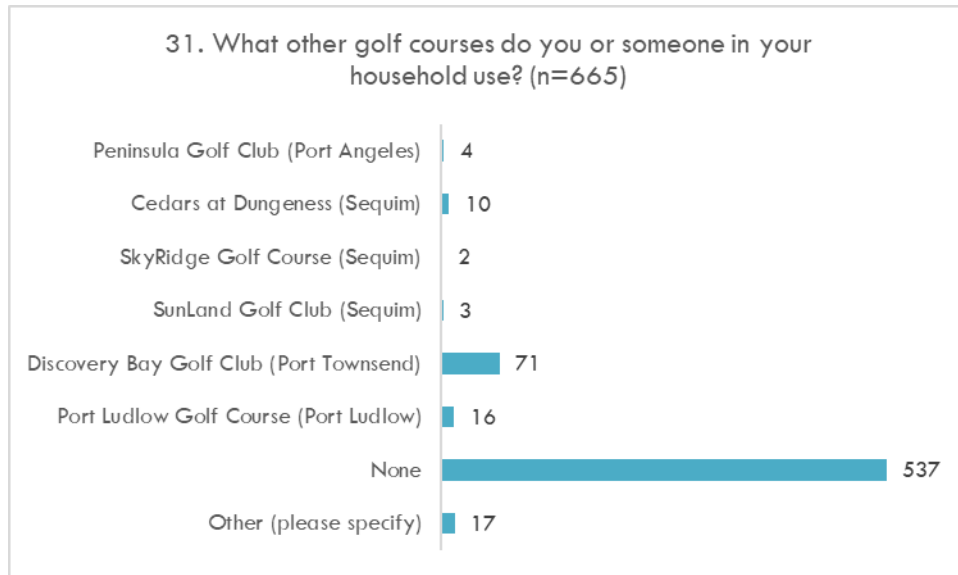
Exhibit 40. Survey Participants: Frequency of Use Other Golf Courses



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Those that do use other courses tend to use the Discovery Bay Golf Club in Port Townsend. See Exhibit 41.

Exhibit 41. Survey Participants: Other Golf Courses Used



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Most do not have opinions on the quality of features at the Port Townsend municipal golf course. Those that do have opinions think the facilities are good or excellent. See Exhibit 42.

Exhibit 42. Survey Participants: How would you rate the following at the Port Townsend Golf Course? (Q 33 n=609)

Feature	5 Excellent	4	3	2	1 Poor	Don't know	Total
Amenities: Shop & Food	59	56	49	21	13	398	596
Service quality	51	50	37	17	11	429	595
Pace of play	41	49	38	12	5	445	590
Restroom	26	46	43	25	14	439	593
Driving range	22	56	60	24	11	424	597
Course conditions	19	46	64	33	20	417	599
Golf carts	16	31	44	19	18	463	591
Other: Please write in	19	1	8	3	8	265	304

Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Those that answered an open ended question about likes about the golf course indicated golf/golf course, and open space, and green space. See Exhibit 43.

Exhibit 43. Survey Participants: What do you like most about the municipal golf course in Port Townsend?

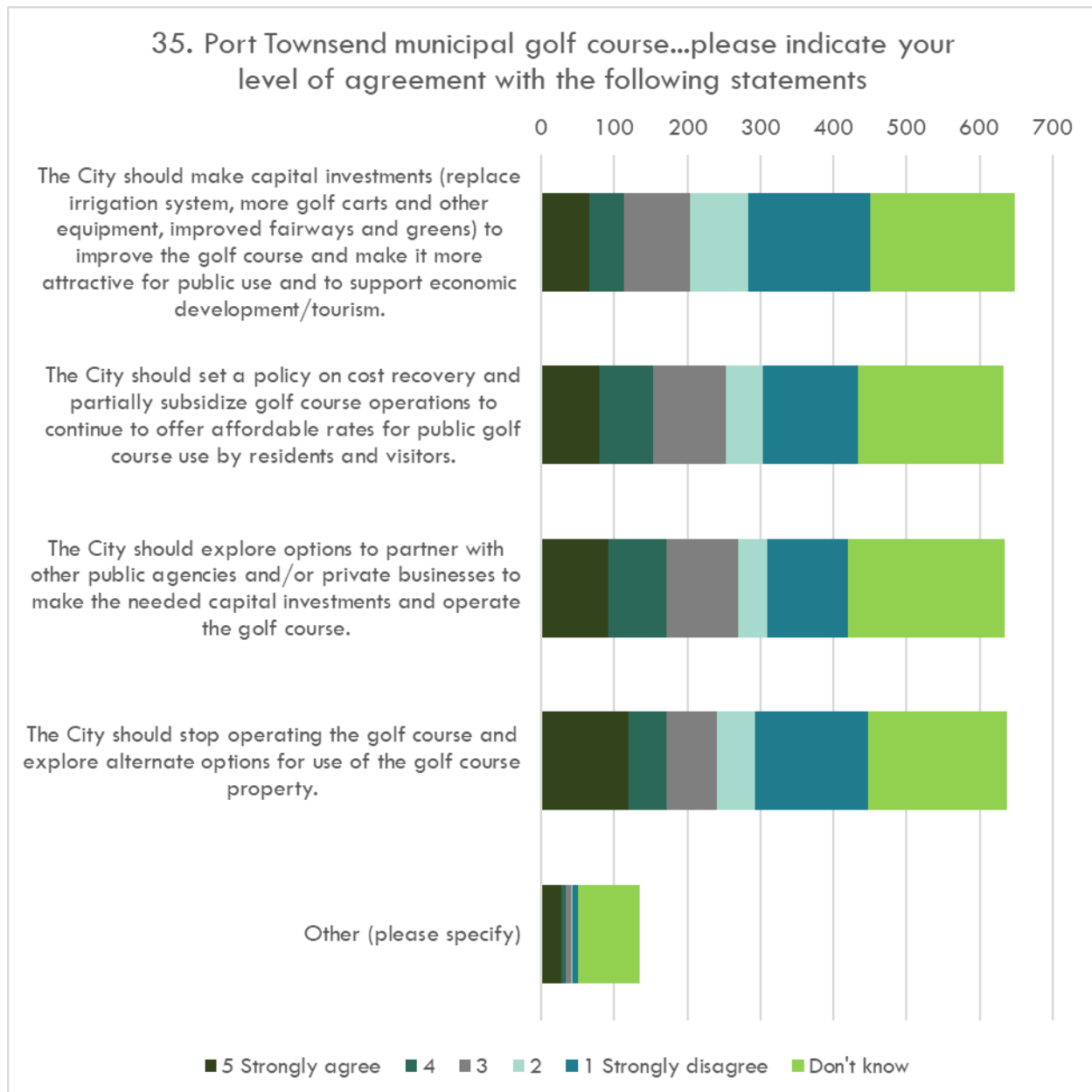
Phrase/Word	Count
Golf Course, the golf, play golf, golfer, municipal golf, golf club	60
Open Space	37
Green Space	26

Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Most do not have an opinion on the operation, investment or use of the golf course. For those do have an opinion, most do not want to make capital investments, set a cost recovery policy, or explore partnership options. For those with an opinion, most do not want the City to stop operating the golf course, but others are supportive of exploring alternative options. See Exhibit 44.

Exhibit 44. Survey Participants: Operation and Investment in Golf Course

35. The Port Townsend municipal golf course provides an affordable recreation use to the public compared to other public or private courses on the peninsula. It supports economic development and tourism and provides an open space benefit. However, Port Townsend’s golf course is aging and in need of capital investment. On a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means you strongly disagree and 5 means you strongly agree, please indicate your level of agreement with the following statements: (n= 666)

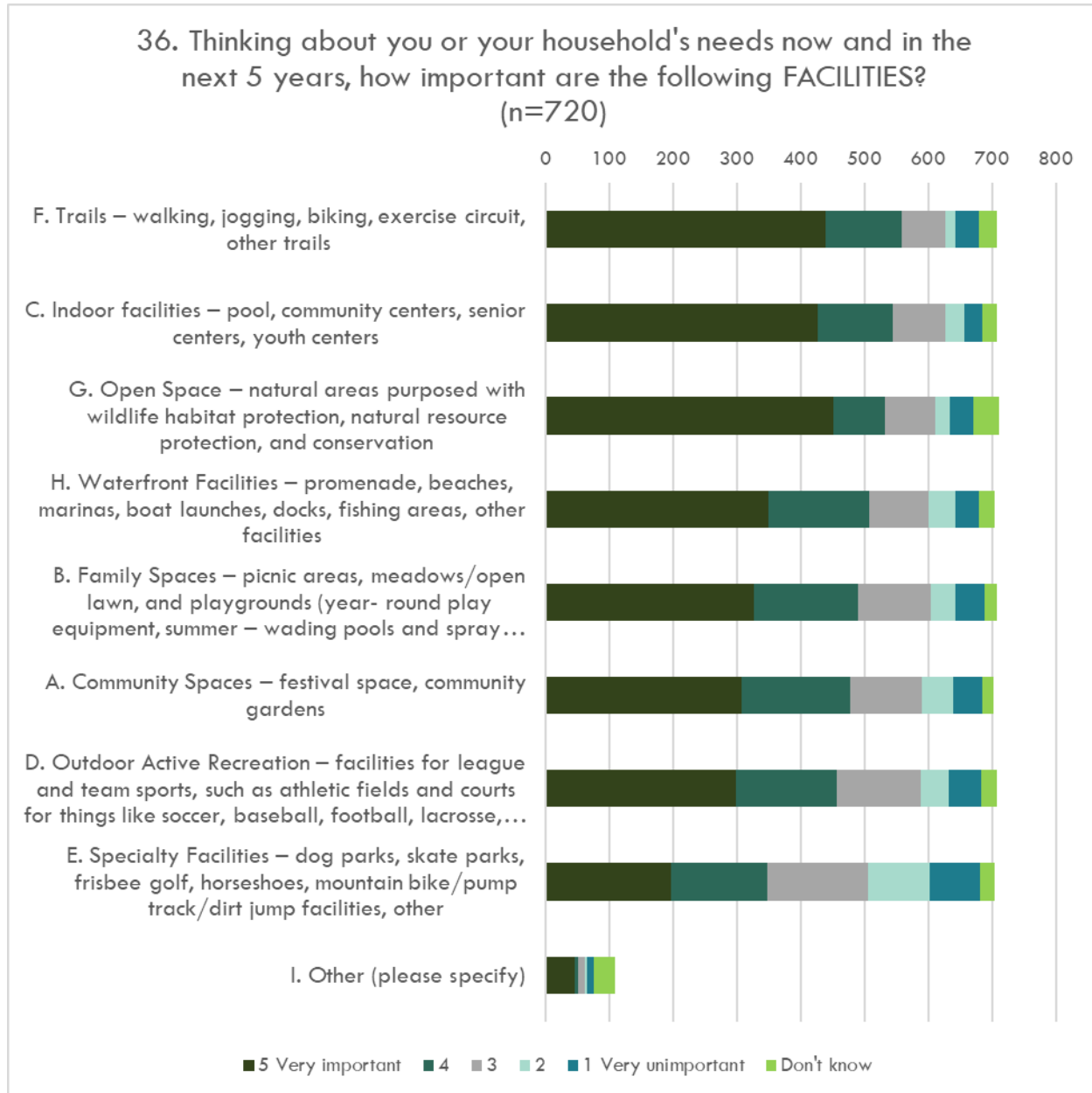


Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

FACILITY NEEDS

Considering the combined score of “5” and “4” the most important facilities identified by participants include trails, indoor facilities (pool and centers), and open space. See Exhibit 45.

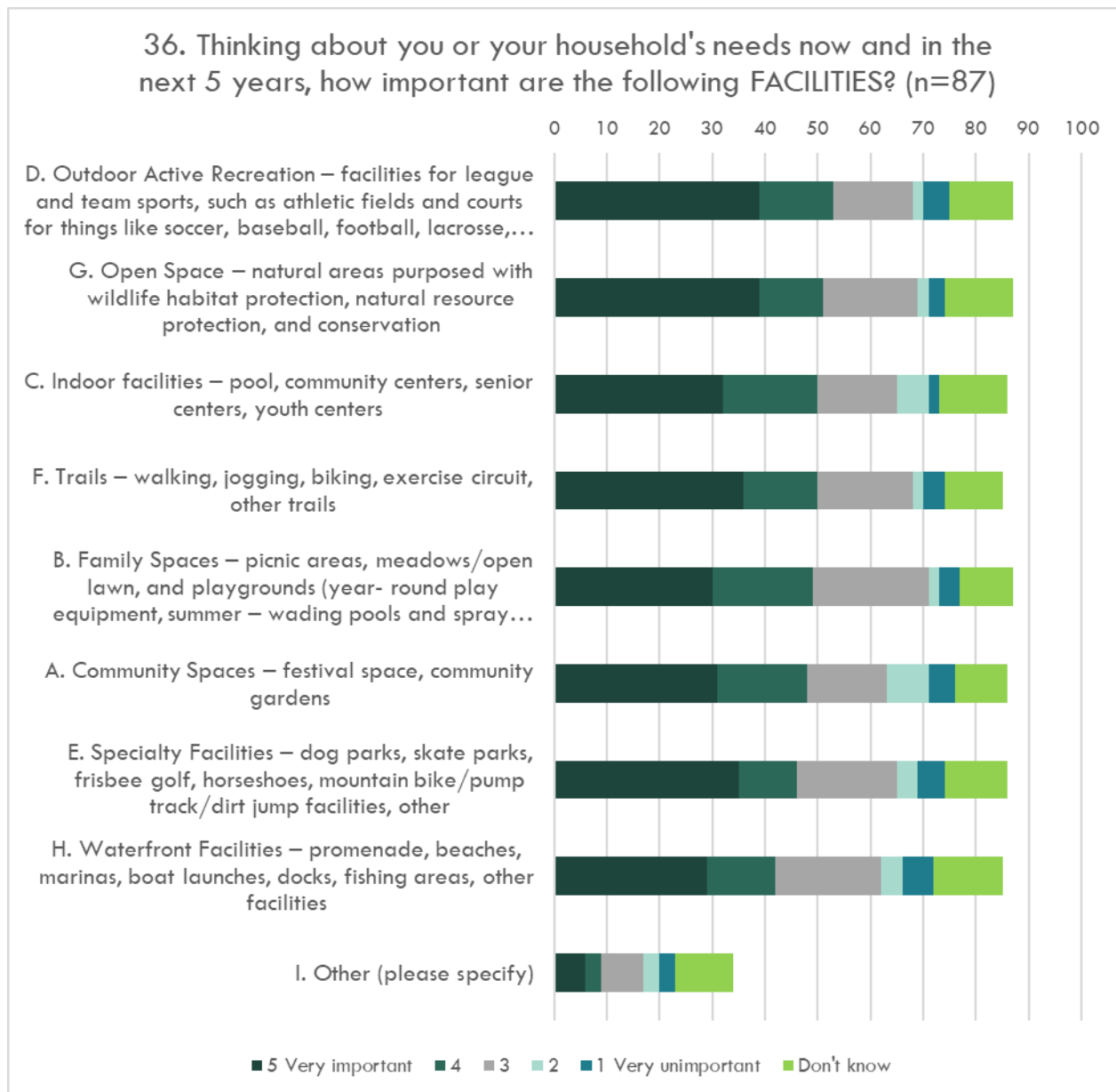
Exhibit 45. Survey Participants: Important Facilities Needs



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

High School students found outdoor active recreation, open space, and indoor facilities most important. See Exhibit 46.

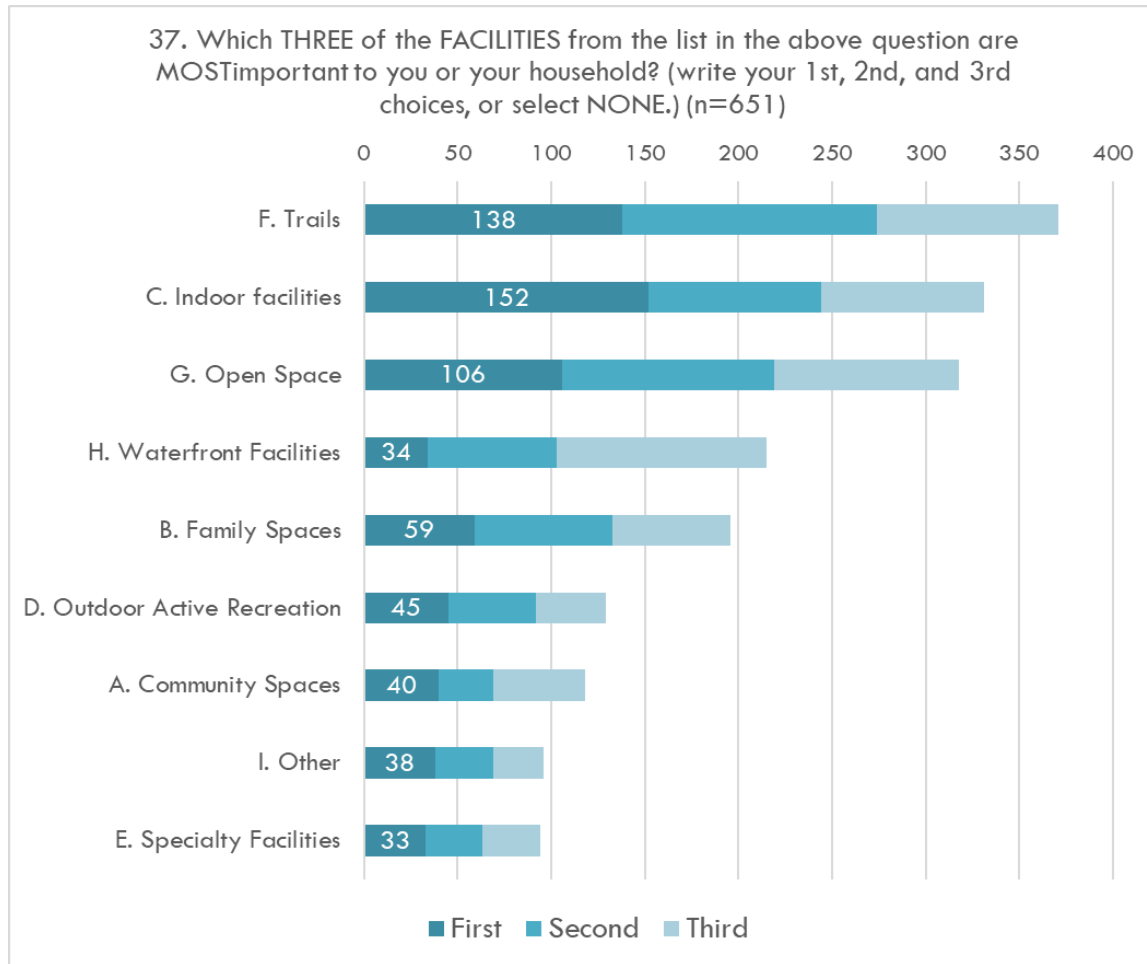
Exhibit 46. High School Survey Participants: Important Facilities Needs



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Those that were selected as the first most important match the general level of importance above, but are reversed: indoor facilities, trails, and open space in that order. However, adding the total first, second, and third important facilities, trails is identified most. See Exhibit 47.

Exhibit 47. Survey Participants: Three Facilities Most Important

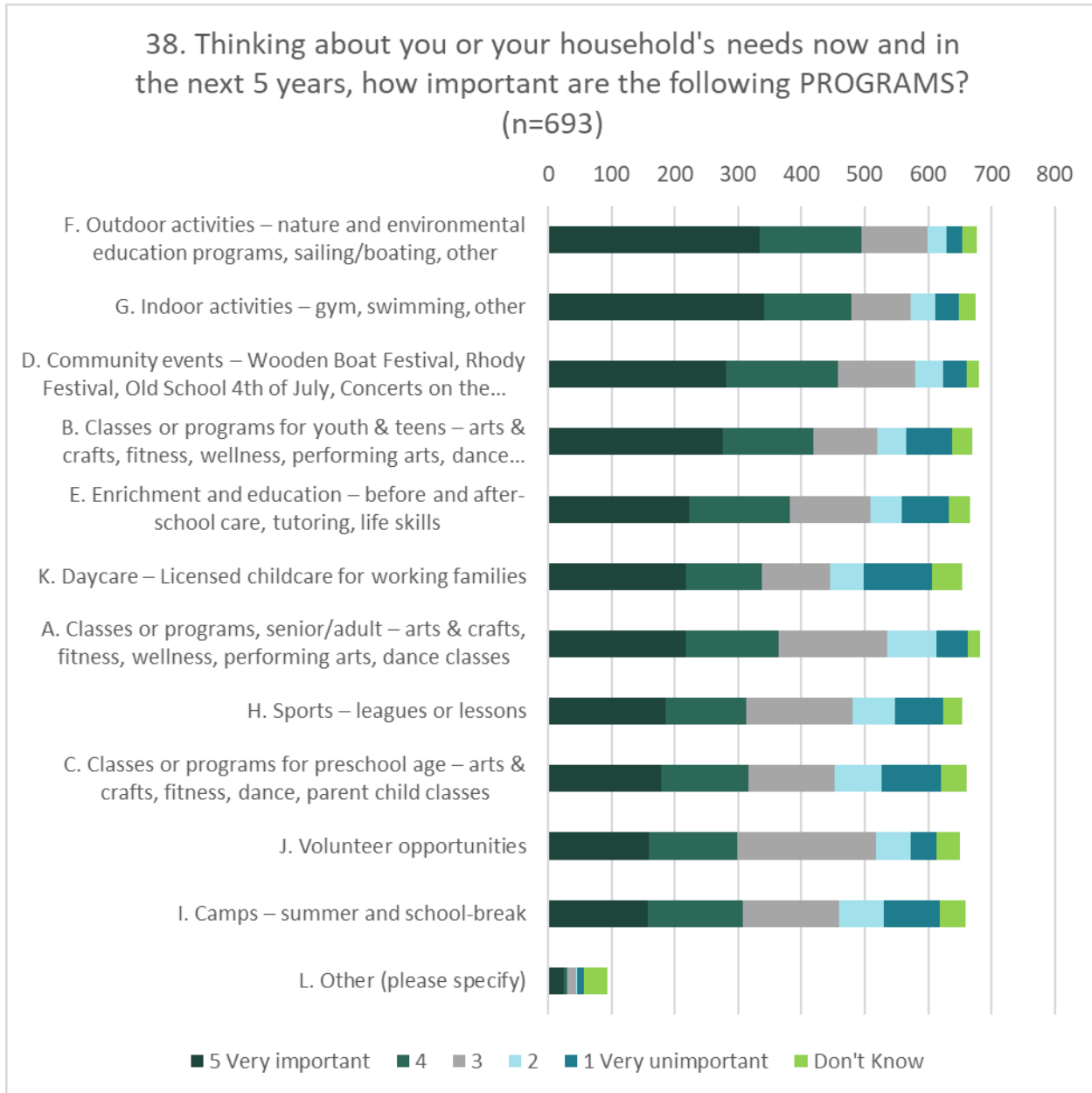


Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

PROGRAM NEEDS

The types of programs desired include outdoor activities, indoor activities, and community events. See Exhibit 48.

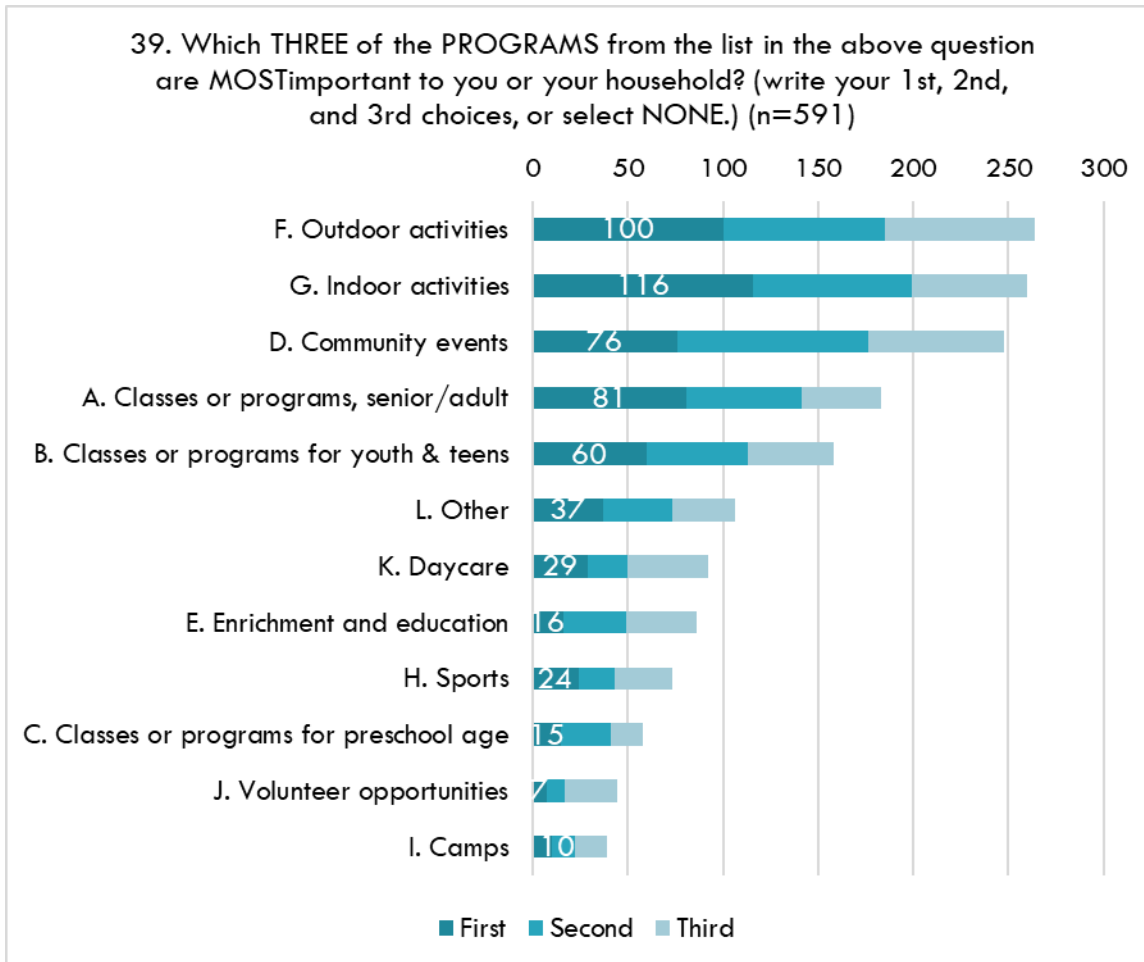
Exhibit 48. Survey Participants: Important Programs Needs



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

The three most important programs match the above importance ratings – outdoor activities, indoor activities, and community events. See Exhibit 49.

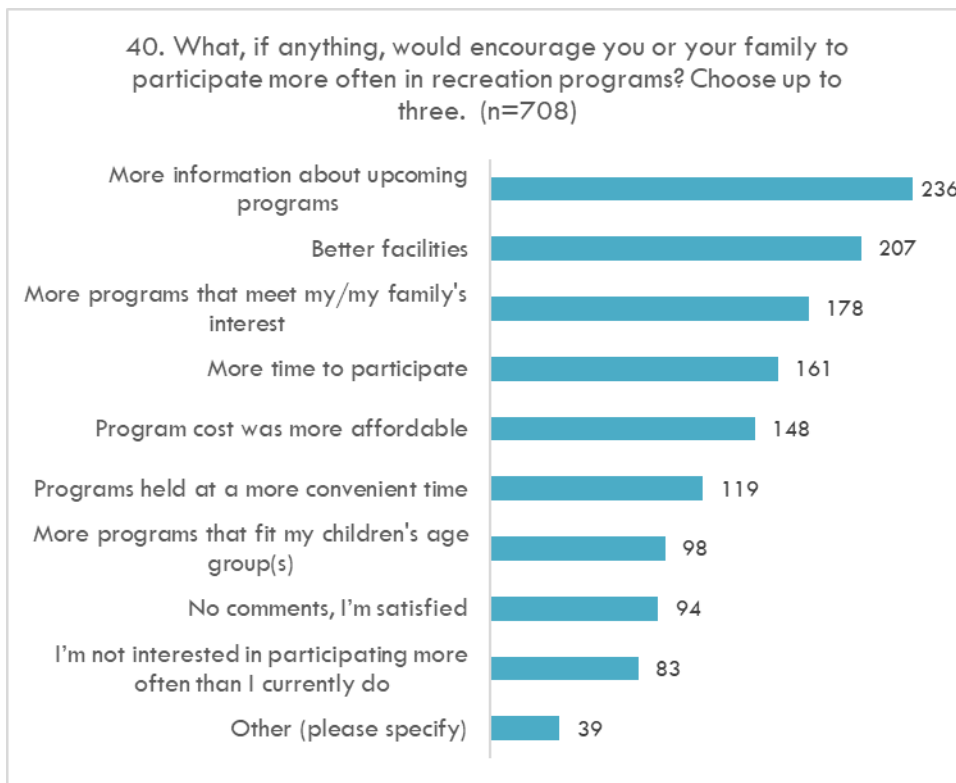
Exhibit 49. Survey Participants: Three Programs Most Important



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

More persons would participate in recreation programming if there was more information about upcoming programs, better facilities, or more programs that meet their interests. See Exhibit 50.

Exhibit 50. Survey Participants: What would encourage more program use?



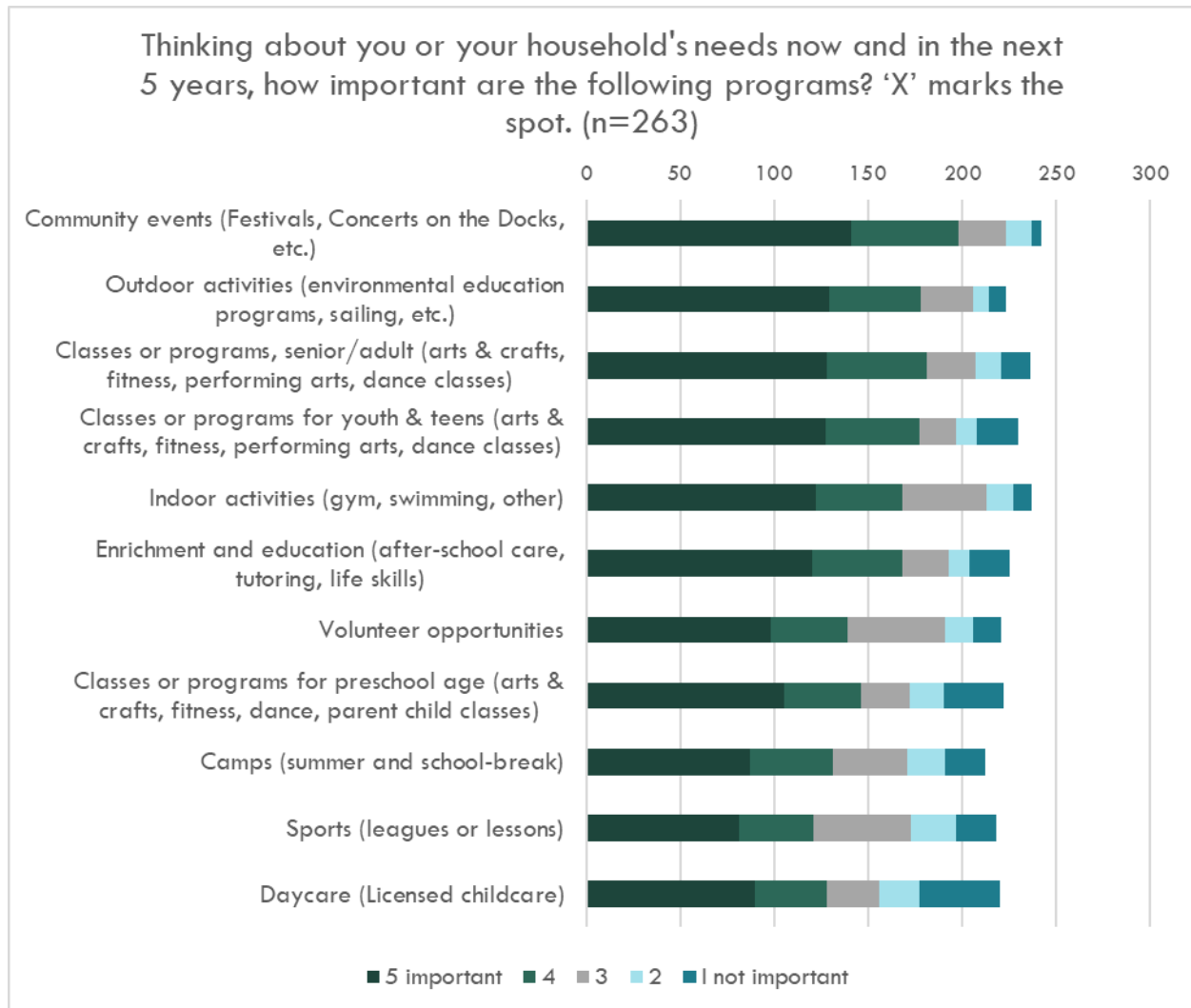
Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Postcard respondents responded to a similar question about program needs. They had some similar and some different program preferences as the online survey participants. Top desired programs include:

- Community Events
- Outdoor Activities
- Classes or programs for seniors/adults

See Exhibit 51.

Exhibit 51. Postcard Respondents: Desired Programs



Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Middle school postcard respondents desired more sports, indoor activities, as well as classes or programs for youth and teens. See **Error! Not a valid bookmark self-reference..**

Exhibit 52. Postcard Respondents: Middle School Top Desired Programs

Row Labels	Average	Responses
Sports (leagues or lessons)	3.63	19
Indoor activities (gym, swimming, other)	3.50	19
Classes or programs for youth & teens (arts & crafts, fitness, performing arts, dance classes)	3.44	19
Enrichment and education (after-school care, tutoring, life skills)	3.38	19
Classes or programs, senior/adult (arts & crafts, fitness, performing arts, dance classes)	3.30	19
Outdoor activities (environmental education programs, sailing, etc.)	3.29	19
Volunteer opportunities	3.27	19
Classes or programs for preschool age (arts & crafts, fitness, dance, parent child classes)	3.20	17
Camps (summer and school-break)	3.14	20
Daycare (Licensed childcare)	3.13	19
Community events (Festivals, Concerts on the Docks, etc.)	3.13	19

Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

PRIORITIES

When asked to distribute dollars towards park projects in terms of numbers of responses, most put any amount of money on Trails, closely followed by an Aquatic Center with the third most responses on Open Space/Habitat. The highest average amount was for the Aquatic Center, followed by Trails, and Open Space/Habitat. Normalizing results to \$100, the share of dollars held in the same order. High School students also placed the highest average or share of dollars on Aquatic Center, followed by Community Centers and Active Recreation. See Exhibit 53.

Exhibit 53. Survey Participants: Distribution of \$100 for Facilities

43. You have \$100 in ParkBucks to spend on future parks projects. Next to each Priority Area write in a dollar amount. Put "0" if you don't want to spend anything on that area. Put \$100 if you want to spend everything on one area. You can spend the money any way you want. Spend the most money on the areas that are most important to you. Spend all \$100, but don't spend more than \$100! (n=589)

All Respondents

Facility	Responses	Average	\$100 Spend
Trails	426	\$22.6	\$12.2
Aquatic Center	423	\$42.2	\$22.7
Open Space, Habitat	382	\$22.0	\$11.9
Water Access	325	\$12.1	\$6.5
Family Activities	321	\$13.0	\$7.0
Community Centers	296	\$16.8	\$9.0
Active Recreation	264	\$18.7	\$10.1
Golf Course	225	\$7.3	\$3.9
Other	121	\$30.9	\$16.6

HOW MUCH WILL YOUR \$100 PARKBUCKS BUY?

\$10 per mile of trail
 \$10 for 40 acres of open space
 \$40 for four active recreation, ballfields, restroom, concession stand
 \$30 for 3-holes of a golf course
 \$5 for playground, a family activity facility
 \$5 for one waterfront facility (boat launch, beach)
 \$50 for one gym or community center
 \$75 for aquatic center.

High School Respondents

Facility	Responses	Average	\$100 Spend
Trails	35	\$20.2	\$11.1
Family Activities	35	\$15.6	\$8.6
Open Space, Habitat	34	\$16.6	\$9.1
Aquatic Center	33	\$30.9	\$17.0
Community Centers	32	\$24.3	\$13.3
Active Recreation	31	\$23.9	\$13.2
Water Access	31	\$11.8	\$6.5
Golf Course	28	\$12.3	\$6.7
Other	20	\$26.5	\$14.5

Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Other ideas received high average investment levels, and related to parks, pool/aquatic center, pump tracks, and pickleball courts, etc. See Exhibit 54.

Exhibit 54. Survey Participants: Other Investment Types

Word/Phrase	Count
Pool, lap pool, aquatic center	21
Pickleball courts, pickle ball	11
Pump track	10

Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Attachment A: Open-Ended Responses

Open ended responses are shown “as is” for transparency. The views and opinions are as stated by individual survey participants, and do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the City or consultant team. No changes were made to delete statements, or correct misspellings or grammatical errors.

Question 5: Which of the following recreational activities did you, or someone in your household, participate in within the last year? Respondents filling in “Other.”

Num	Other Recreational Activities
1.	(Outdoor) Historic Sites: Irondale Remirns (sp?) + Chetzemokah Trail
2.	I live in the county, so I use HJ Carroll park
3.	trails
4.	Hiking with dog
5.	Boating
6.	Play at playgrounds!
7.	smoking weed
8.	getting blazeeeed
9.	running
10.	beach volleyball
11.	Volleyball
12.	Volleyball
13.	Running
14.	Land paddling on a skateboard
15.	wrestling
16.	Volleyball
17.	weightlifting
18.	Bmx, Bmx racing, and mountain biking
19.	work in parks
20.	walking
21.	Jefferson County Fair
22.	Fishing - Pt. Wilson
23.	photography
24.	Beach combing
25.	longboarding
26.	cheerleading
27.	treefrogs
28.	lacrosse
29.	cross country, track and field, dance
30.	BMX riding and Mountain biking
31.	RV'ing in Point Hudson - so much fun!
32.	Petanque

Num	Other Recreational Activities
33.	wrestling
34.	Wrestling
35.	volley ball
36.	Photography
37.	Pokemon Go and Harry Potter Wizards Unite
38.	cross country running/trail walk/run
39.	Volleyball
40.	Running
41.	sitting and photographing, watching the world go by
42.	running
43.	Music on the Dock
44.	horse back riding & horse shows & clinics
45.	volunteer for park cleanups
46.	kayaking
47.	horseback riding
48.	Horseback riding
49.	Sunning/relaxing
50.	horseback riding
51.	mushroom hikes
52.	HORSEBACK RIDING ON LSMT
53.	Horseback riding
54.	Horseback Riding
55.	Horseback riding
56.	Horseback riding
57.	Shakespeare in the Park and other performing arts events.
58.	Horseback rider
59.	benches for sitting, watching the world go by
60.	Horseback riding
61.	horseback riding
62.	swim team
63.	Playgrounds, Volleyball (Fort Worden)
64.	Horse-back riding
65.	Horse back riding
66.	Horseback riding
67.	HORSE PARK & L SCOTT TRAIL HORSE RIDING
68.	Horseback Riding
69.	Horse riding
70.	Horseback riding
71.	Horseback riding
72.	horseback riding
73.	horse riding
74.	Marina

Num	Other Recreational Activities
75.	Sailing
76.	walking, beachcombing, play watching, event-going
77.	Horseback Riding
78.	Running
79.	water aerobics
80.	Public Events (e.g. concerts on the dock)
81.	Fishing
82.	Playgrounds, Volleyball (Fort Worden)
83.	Playgrounds, Volleyball (Fort Worden)
84.	hammock hanging
85.	fishing
86.	Playgrounds and beach wading
87.	running
88.	Running
89.	Shakespeare in the park
90.	dog walking
91.	Petanque ¹ at Fort Worden
92.	Walking city trails to work
93.	trail running
94.	Qigong Practice (Health & Wellness)
95.	Power Wheelchair
96.	Dog walking
97.	Playground structures
98.	boating
99.	swimming
100.	sailing
101.	City Trail walking
102.	running
103.	running
104.	running
105.	Dance class at community center 2x/week
106.	I party Hard
107.	Pickleball
108.	Playground Equipment - I have a toddler & a 9mo old
109.	outside yoga, running
110.	hula hooping & dancing in parks
111.	open space in port townsend is crucial whether a park is "used" or not.
112.	Quiet time
113.	Sailing
114.	dogwalking; birdwatching
115.	Fire dancing and circus arts
116.	Dirt bikes, creek play, low tide shoreline exploring,

Num	Other Recreational Activities
117.	Photo opportunities / photography locations
118.	Sailing
119.	Shouldn't trails be listed? We use the official trails quite a bit. Some of the alternate street routes are not safe for walkers. You and staff might walk Walnut St from town to the Fort, esp. on rainy day. And Fort visitors often walk this route, quite unsafe.
120.	walking
121.	Meet ups
122.	walking
123.	Playground
124.	running
125.	running
126.	Pickleball
127.	Photography
128.	Playground and beach for kids
129.	Playing on play ground, beach
130.	Horseback riding
131.	dog walking
132.	Playground!
133.	trails for transportation
134.	running
135.	Skim boarding/surfing
136.	Using Kid spaces at parks
137.	Zumba at Rec Center
138.	Petanque
139.	beach with kids
140.	Dog walking
141.	playground - swings, slide, etc.
142.	Running
143.	Running on trails
144.	enjoying wildflowers at the prairie at the golf course and the beach at Ft Worden
145.	Tai Chi
146.	Radio control model airplane flying
147.	Camping in Ft. Worden
148.	Jogging
149.	BMX
150.	Chillin'
151.	Water aerobics
152.	small boat sailing
153.	running trails
154.	Pokémon Go
155.	Sailing
156.	We do it all!
157.	N

Num	Other Recreational Activities
158.	Lots of basketball
159.	GeoCashe, Letter boxing
160.	beach access
161.	water aerobics
162.	Playground play with my son
163.	Playing at a playground
164.	Running
165.	Running
166.	Playground Use, Running
167.	Need a Velo Solutions Pump Track like Leavenworth
168.	Playground fun!
169.	bmx @ skate park
170.	Vollyball/wrestling
171.	Playing in/on park equipment
172.	Running, play
173.	Hiking
174.	Water Aerobics/Fitness
175.	Walking

Question 6. I primarily depend on parks & open space to provide... Respondents filling in “Other.”

Num.	I primarily depend on parks & open space to provide – “Other”
1.	Physical Rehabilitation through Aquatherapy
2.	swimming for exercise
3.	A place without bright lights so I can see the night-time sky, the stars. Quiwr enough to hear water on the shore or birds chirping. Grass underfoot, not concrete!.
4.	Birthday parties!
5.	Exercise
6.	to hang when there nowhere else to go
7.	personal activities like boofy
8.	gym class and go with friends an do pictures
9.	golf
10.	Mental wellness practice.
11.	Have fun and ride with my friends.
12.	work in parks as part of my job
13.	walking to other places
14.	Swimming - health management.
15.	Education opportunities
16.	treefrogs
17.	stay away from police.
18.	hang out with friends
19.	hangout with friends

Num. I primarily depend on parks & open space to provide – “Other”

20. swimming
21. to chill
22. fitness
23. I use the pool at least 3 x a weeks
24. photography, landscape ideas, reflections in ponds, fall colors
25. Exercise for well being and health
26. Community events
27. a place to visit with like minded persons
28. equestrian
29. Horseback riding
30. Water fitness
31. horseback riding
32. A PLACE TO RIDE MY HORSE
33. A place to ride my horse away from roads
34. Horseback riding
35. Place to ride my horses
36. A place to horseback ride
37. Horseback riding
38. trees = carbon sequestration; air filtration = oxygen; storm water filtraation = clean water
39. horseback riding
40. horseback riding
41. organized structured youth programming/activity
42. Horse-back riding
43. A place to ride my horse
44. A place to foster social connection
45. A place to ride my horse
46. Riding my horse and clearing trails
47. Horseback Riding
48. A place to ride my horse. I wish I could drive my small carriage off of the street
49. a place to ride my horse and to walk
50. horse riding
51. meeting spaces, performance spaces, local gatherings
52. A place/trails to ride my horse
53. Trails to run
54. exercise and physical therapy
55. Meeting with friends and neighbors, kids birthday parties
56. A place to run away from traffic.
57. Swimming at pool
58. to build social infrastructure for a strong community
59. Pool wise to maintain my HEALTH
60. I do not have children/grands but if I did I would depend on parks for them to enjoy.

Num. I primarily depend on parks & open space to provide – “Other”

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| 61. | health, exercise |
| 62. | primarily water aerobics to maintain good physical fitness |
| 63. | swimming |
| 64. | physical fitness (pool, tennis, running) |
| 65. | Swim |
| 66. | running trails |
| 67. | swim! |
| 68. | swim at the pool |
| 69. | swimming |
| 70. | swimming |
| 71. | The senior swim classes |
| 72. | A place to swim |
| 73. | running |
| 74. | Swim |
| 75. | Dance class 2x/wk comm. Ctr. |
| 76. | a place to exercise |
| 77. | Making out with beau davis |
| 78. | dancing, hooping |
| 79. | YMCA indoor Pickleball court |
| 80. | A shortcut for walking, to keep off the streets, I guess that would really be trails and not parks ... |
| 81. | picking blackberries and harvesting unclaimed apple trees for making food for my family |
| 82. | joy at viewpoints, reverie on trails. |
| 83. | I don't have kids now, but I plan to take my kids to parks in the future. |
| 84. | Keep the city and neighborhoods quiet |
| 85. | I use 15 of the parks listed regularly and you only allow 5 entries |
| 86. | Jogging/Running |
| 87. | a place for exercise |
| 88. | Trails for children to bike/walk to school/store, adults to bike/walk to work |
| 89. | Trails to get to work |
| 90. | Playground and kids activities |
| 91. | Fitness, healthy workouts, infrastructure to work out. |
| 92. | safe alternatives to roads for transportation. My family and I often bike/walk on the trails with our 4 year old daughter enroute to destinations. |
| 93. | Spiritual refreshment |
| 94. | As an elder, the pool is critical to improve/maintain my health. |
| 95. | a place for fitness |
| 96. | pass-through while traveling from one part of town to another |
| 97. | Safe place to run |
| 98. | see above - wildflowers |
| 99. | Tai Chi |
| 100. | Exercise and health |
| 101. | running trails |

Num. I primarily depend on parks & open space to provide – “Other”

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| 102. | Exercise!! Very important for a senior citizen, aged 80! |
| 103. | Running |
| 104. | The pool for health as well as recreation |
| 105. | Need a Velo Solutions Pump Track like Leavenworth |
| 106. | Swimming, water exercise |
| 107. | Soak in the beauty of the universe and my place in it. |
| 108. | physical exercise and health well-being- |
| 109. | A place to exercise in the pool and walk. |
| 110. | Place to exercise |
| 111. | Swim Aerobics Classes, Family Swim |
| 112. | swimming |
| 113. | I most frequently use the Mountain View Pool, for Water Fitness Classes |
| 114. | exercise |

Question 12. What would encourage you to use parks and trails in Port Townsend more often? Respondents filling in “Other.”**Num. What would encourage you to use parks and trails in Port Townsend more often? Respondents filling in “Other.”**

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| 1. | More benches (in our aging community), lighting only if low-impact to protect birds, etc. Transportation: North Beach is so auto-oriented. Maintenance trails: fill in the mud. Safety: enforce leash laws. |
| 2. | Small dog section at Mtn View dog park. I won't consider participating with current status. |
| 3. | I use county parks because that's where I live. |
| 4. | Nice benches and picnic tables (where there aren't any) |
| 5. | Pickleball play |
| 6. | More in-town transit service to get to trails and parks for those of us without cars, especially the elderly. |
| 7. | Continued support for off leash areas. My dog and I use parks for mutual exercise twice daily. |
| 8. | Trash is littered all throughout any trails or park, even with garbage cans at almost every entrance and exit of the trails. |
| 9. | more trails |
| 10. | the trails need to be cleaned because there is way too much trash also if the the weather was warmer |
| 11. | trail ramps/jump for BMX |
| 12. | Im sorry but nothing. Not only myself but others don't care about these trails or parks. Its honestly just taking up space when we could use it for something better. |
| 13. | Spots to ride my bikes. |
| 14. | Less trash/ alcohol containers and Drunks who harass citizens |
| 15. | More sidewalks for those with walkers or wheelchairs. Or better paths for same. |
| 16. | When I get a new knee |
| 17. | more jumps for bikers |
| 18. | BETTER ROADS. |
| 19. | better weather |
| 20. | khai tai is creepy, scary, and unsettling |
| 21. | NEEEEEED more trees plz. |

**Num. What would encourage you to use parks and trails in Port Townsend more often?
Respondents filling in "Other."**

22.	an aquatic center
23.	my daughter says she's run in an area of Cappy's that she's realized is a homeless encampment....she didn't feel safe. Other areas get muddied out.
24.	I would like to use the Kai Tai Lagoon trail but for all the transients it's not safe
25.	I use a power wheel chair and its nice when they are maintained
26.	Having access to a turf soccer field where I could play
27.	drinking fountains, sitting places, public rest rooms (not port pots)
28.	A better pool facility and schedule to meet the needs of all populations
29.	more staff to maintain our parks/trails; volunteer opportunities
30.	e
31.	More space for horse trailers, I live in Chimacum
32.	if more were tree lined for shade and trail was just earth, not asphalt or concrete
33.	lighted track on HJ Carroll park. Pool there too !!
34.	More access for horseback riding
35.	extending the ODT and maintaining accessibility for horses
36.	More trail connectivity to City parks
37.	Lighting and safety are important for children to use to school and friends houses
38.	A bike lane on Hastings
39.	Don't want the exclusion of horses
40.	benches; good public restrooms (not port pots), drinking/dog water fountains
41.	Nice views (sunset, mountains, islands)
42.	Better non-motorized connectivity to existing trail networks
43.	accessibility for horse-back riding
44.	more access for horses
45.	Safe access to the trails for horses
46.	horse friendly
47.	Keep trails pedestrian friendly.
48.	I am reluctant to walk on trials by myself now because of the perople who live in the woods.
49.	If pope marine park had the shoreline fixed. That concrete mess is ridiculous
50.	Keep the homeless from camping in the open spaces and near the walking trails
51.	Spray park/splash pad
52.	Unfortunately, less people or more peaceful activities.
53.	Roads in PT aren't safe to bike, so it's hard to get to some trails.
54.	dedicated pickleball facilities
55.	Wider smoother surface like LS trail
56.	Give the pool more funding
57.	If i could walk without being confronted by aggressive or fast bicyclists
58.	less encroachment of development in Cappy's trails more trail options
59.	some of Capies Trails get so muddy in the winter. Also Howard St that becomes a trail as it transitions to trail as it gets close to Discovery Rd.
60.	Wheelchair accessible

**Num. What would encourage you to use parks and trails in Port Townsend more often?
Respondents filling in "Other."**

61.	No homeless camps
62.	affordable housing in PT
63.	Designated pickleball courts
64.	map to show what is public trails?
65.	Is there a map?
66.	Indoor basketball courts for kids during winter months, open gym type opportunities.
67.	No park north of Discovery on SW side of city. Near 'The Heart' of PT
68.	Some sort of meet up or a way to avoid solo hiking
69.	Survey too long didnt read
70.	less homeless camps thruout various parks
71.	lacking in this questionnaire and the reason i want more accomdating trails is for community members with disabilities to have greater trail accessibility. wide concrete trails to accomadate mobility equipment
72.	More connecting trails. I would like to be able to move across town in different directions on trails instead of roads and small trail segments.
73.	Some of the trails are not being maintained. And they get a lot of use.
74.	Safety from possible violence and harassment from addicts and mentally ill transient people
75.	Dedicated pickleball courts
76.	Focus on indoor play for children
77.	More picnic structures/shelters
78.	Appreciate the golf course, pool and recreation center!
79.	To get around to different neighborhoods
80.	I am uncomfortable on trails alone after my friend, mother-in-law, and daughter were verbally abused by a homeless/mentally ill man (Peter)
81.	more water courses at Mtn View Pool - for exercise and flexibility
82.	More ada paved trails
83.	I have Neuropathy and Arthritis in both feet, use the pool to stay active.
84.	more trails, especially in areas with few neighborhood connections
85.	Availability after dusk
86.	wider, more open, safer feeling trails
87.	I use a walker and need handicap accessibility!
88.	Better trail maps
89.	the homeless/mentally ill/addicts camping and dumping trash at Kai Tai make me too uncomfortable to go into the woods now, I used to bird watch in there. If the police would walk through several times a day at random times, and pick up the garbage before it blows into the lagoon, I would love it. I walk there daily and pick up a big sack of garbage usually, unless it has been raining. Also, why is there a big hole by the bathrooms with caution tape around it? It's been that way for weeks. Will the bathrooms ever be open again? Could some kind of monitoring video cameras be mounted on the corners of the bathroom to keep an eye on the people that camp around the bathroom and leave heaps of garbage and cigarette butts?
90.	Solar Trail Lighting
91.	Gravel! Trails near me are too muddy to bike in winter. We have been spreading gravel at our our expense. Would gladly volunteer labor if city dropped off gravel!
92.	Additional sidewalks/trails/bike lanes

**Num. What would encourage you to use parks and trails in Port Townsend more often?
Respondents filling in "Other."**

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| 93. | Asphalt Pump Track |
| 94. | It would be great if some of the trails could be graded and maintained similar to the Larry Scott to allow bikers, walkers, dog walkers, etc |
| 95. | Safety. Homeless encampments can be scary when mentally ill people harass women |
| 96. | Pump track |
| 97. | If the trail system were all connected and (thus) expanded. |
| 98. | More small connected walking trails |
| 99. | Need a Velo Solutions Pump Track like Leavenworth |
| 100. | Improved pool & recreation facilities. |
| 101. | Complete a loop around Kah Tai Lagoon |
| 102. | More organized sports, ie. tennis |
| 103. | Would love to see more rec programs to teach skills like kayaking, mountain biking etc |
| 104. | i'm dissappointed that pool access and use is not listed |
| 105. | A more modern, updated pool and exercise facility such as a Y. |
| 106. | less tourists, and I live on a trail and do not like having people walk by my house |
| 107. | I can't walk very far, so I don't use trails. Why do I have to answer question 8? |

Question 14. If you have suggestions for improvements, please share them with us.

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| 1. | More toilets |
| 2. | A park directory, map, etc. that describes each park, gives parking, directions, etc. |
| 3. | More & better public support/interaction. Lots of resource not used. A park directory! |
| 4. | regular checks by maintenance personnel |
| 5. | Need a pickleball court and restroom. Huge number of people coming in town/tourist, who want to play. |
| 6. | Need more/better pickleball courts. |
| 7. | More picklball courts please |
| 8. | "-Wheelchair/stroller ramps where there are none and signs marking which parts of the parks are fully accessible. |
| 9. | -A little playground at Fort Worden! |
| 10. | -Aquatic Center at Mountain View Commons!!!! Very very excited about this possibility." |
| 11. | "Separate bikes and pedestrians where possible. Improve bike lanes (such as on Kearney Street, which has the most north south traffic and is VERY unsafe for bicycles). |
| 12. | |
| 13. | Put the public toilet back in Kah Tai Park. |
| 14. | |
| 15. | Coordinate with the Port of Port Townsend to allow local pedestrians to se their toilets, at least during daylight hours. " |
| 16. | Need much more parking at Mountain View. Wonderful things to do there but not enough parking, especially with new dog park and all the people on Wednesdays and Fridays who go to Food Bank. |
| 17. | We need dedicated indoor pickle ball courts, please. |
| 18. | Have a trails cleanup day with gratis trash/yard waste volunteers working to clean up. Emphasize NOT leaving dog poop bags along ANY path |

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19.	Spend money on the golf course.
20.	"outdoors parks = good
21.	pool = not so good, poor management (wasted hours paying multiple - people to sit in office), poor cleaning of deck and locker rooms"
22.	Have a volunteer group of person of all ages to clean the trail. NOT JUST IN THE SUMMER.
23.	more stores like shoe stores
24.	ioasfnasnfasofasf
25.	Please have more clean up at parks.
26.	Make parks that are specified for teens because there's almost nothing for them in town
27.	In the port townsend rec their is one volleyball and it is broke. I would like a new volleyball put in the rec for people to come in and play with.
28.	Better public facilities in parks would be nice.
29.	fix and add new playgrond eqwipment. hire more staff. keep the children safe.
30.	The older kids need something to do instead of just smoking weed and drinking and committing crimes. I know this is an older community and so the older generation needs to realize the younger people are the future. Lissen to them.
31.	more froyo
32.	gtyvfqcgfxdtyfhzdasdf57tefsZvc7eawm,nl;po,mnb7r6szx nbvhjgtsw
33.	no more libtards
34.	The smaller posted trails within neighborhoods need to be improved for reason on useablility. Currently, many are ankle breaking, muddy messes. Recently, several neighbors pitched in to provide drainage and gravel over an area, at their own cost, despite multiple requests to the city, for fixing.
35.	paintball corse
36.	The skatepark is dull and boring if some highscoolers or artists would be able to paint it to spruce things up it would be better and mostly all the parks the bathrooms are small and hard for plus-size people to use the facility and no one really picks up the trash at the parks so trash will be lying on the ground. The play structures are boring and have been the same for many years, maybe we could add something new.
37.	Make a bigger skate park and add a acer or half a acer of land with dirt jumps ranging from small rollers to big gaps. This would bring in more touristes witch would increase the towns revinue.
38.	More play structures would make the parks more interesting, more kids would want to go there.
39.	I think that if the play structures were better and more interesting, more kids would want to go there.
40.	Bringing a bus loop closer to where I live, so that my family and I can access the parks more easily.
41.	I want to have the skate park bigger and at HJ carol park I want to have bigger and better dirt jumps.
42.	water fownton
43.	signs related to camping and PTMC regarding hours of darkness.
44.	"Please add the park area between The Penny Saver and COOP to the parks list. Also please sign it so the police have clear legal authority to prevent illegal and dangerous behavior.
45.	
46.	All parks need additional signs to help with safety at parks."
47.	My mom would love to go to the parks, especially Chetzemoka. Some well maintained paths or sidewalks. The big main road going into the park is almost smooth enough. That and the rose arbor might be okay with the walker. We haven't tried them yet, but I will be taking her for a walk there when we have time together.
48.	use volunteer help to battle ivy taking over the trail trees
49.	The maps are not working on my survey form. I tried calling the phone # on the intro page but couldn't leave a message...

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50. paintball and improving skate park piz piz piz piz many people would like this! a vr game room go karks
51. no i dont have any suggestions
52. make thing not boring for teens and kids not about the old farts that live in this town
53. more jumps on the trails please i am bored of these flat annoying non rooty no techinal trails
54. Fix the roads that need fixed, alot of the road in town are bad and make me not want to drive on them to go to parks.
55. safe facilites
56. i have none
57. Safer facilities
58. I feel like there could be better paths.. clearer paths.
59. -
60. Add an Ice Skating Rink!
61. giant fortnite fishing statue
62. building a dirt jump park with multiple lines and big gap jumps
63. im not sure
64. no
65. I would hope, when the Golf Course closes, that the city consider mixed income housing on the periphery and landscaping a multi-use parking in the middle creating a corridor to travel from 19th to F St. connecting to the existing trail between Quimper Community and Collingwood farm
66. better pool, not a new one. make improvements to the one that's already in place.
67. TREEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEESSSSSS
68. I just say think we need more parks.
69. Make all parks ADA accessible
70. one thing i would impove is Memorial Field downtown
71. Treat them and put more jumps for kids
72. clean
73. need more park workers.
74. Someone needs to deal with the homeless people that are dangerous, there a lot of them that really make it impossible to go anywhere without being harassed violently. It's scary as a singleton and it's scary as a family when some deranged woman is yelling at you in the park that shes going to burn your house down because you don't have a cigarette for her.
75. Since I work at the Rec Center for county parks and rec, much of my responses are dictated by that frequent attendance.
76. Update the pool, Do not restrict hours of operation.
77. pickup trash. trash collection
78. Chetzemoka park needs new plantings of legacy trees due to the ones now getting old. Same is true for some other parks around town. Dog park at Mountain view would be enhanced with proper water access, chairs, and especially play features for dogs including agility training equipment. More activities for older kids including teens such as an ice skating or roller skating rink.
79. "Yearly trail cleanup - pick up trash, etc, cut down bushes crowding trail
80. Create Bicycle trail on Discovery - this is the area that most GPS send drivers to enter PT, and its horribly dangerous for bicycle riders day and night"
81. rehabilitate Kah Tai bathrooms; install benches everywhere; drinking fountains as art pieces at frequent intervals

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82.	Our pool should meet the needs of the community's populations. Youth programs, working citizens schedules and senior programs
83.	Gravel for less mud.
84.	make the horse trail 2' wide - none paved - on one side and the walk/bike lane 4' paved
85.	Take out diseased trees in Sather Park Forest
86.	more funding for staff needed to maintain our parks and more organized oppourtunies for volunteers to help
87.	Maintain healthy forest and shorelines ecology
88.	Control deer population in Fort Worden. Allow undergrowth to grow.
89.	Bike lanes. For instance on Hastings. And discovery and continue on Sheridan past 19th.
90.	There's grass growing in the tennis court at the courthouse. It's hard to use.
91.	Get a new pool! Better community playground/picnic area
92.	More officially designated pickle ball courts with outside lighting for night use. as well as at least 4 indoor pickleball courts.
93.	equestrian friendly
94.	More trails that link existing routes. Many trails deadend in awkward places leaving one to have to walk on busy streets.
95.	We desperately need better biking routes in PT, especially on Discovery and Hastings road. I would love to see a multi use trail accessing all the main areas in PT.
96.	Money spent on "NATURE" usually spoils nature
97.	Some are not kept up, need weeding or watering. Advertise for volunteers if needed. example: the "stream", pond garden with gunnera plant and below the bridge next to it at Chetzemoka Park.
98.	More developed space for a multitude of activities, young and old
99.	Pool at HJ Carroll
100.	Consideration of covered play area, given weather, or improved community center hours/play options for young kids in winter. Linkage of existing trails with bike lanes/trails for safety (Howard st trail and Larry Scott; Hastings bike lane to create "loop" to Larry Scott)
101.	Multi use trails with harder surface for bikes but include smaller parallel trails for horseback riders to avoid conflict with trail use. Incorporate use of volunteer groups such as Backcountry horsemen to assist with trail building and maintenance....this would serve several user groups. Include areas for horse trailer parking.
102.	Include options for equestrian activity
103.	Extend ODT and maintain access to horses
104.	Less mowing and manicured landscaping. More maintenance of trails. The increased attention to trails is appreciated.
105.	More dog leash signs, more dog poop bags places & beaches to be cleaned.
106.	Sather Park field is underused and has nothing to offer. What about putting pickle ball courts in there?
107.	I would love to see the Kah Tai restrooms refurbished.
108.	Enforcement of leash laws for dogs. Way too many off-leash dogs makes it difficult for me to enjoy parks with my on-leash dog.
109.	Maintenance varies dramatically park to park. Kai Tai is not safe after dark due to drug users.
110.	drinking fountains, public restrooms, sitting benches
111.	I'm thrilled that there are at least four choices of trails right outside our door!
112.	Please take into account that there are horseback riders who use Cappy's trail and the ODT. I see that horseback riding isn't even mentioned in your survey.
113.	Trim up the trails in the late spring, early and late summer
114.	build camp sites, add play structures, clear access to fruit and nut trees, more bbq sites

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115. Make sure the department is properly staffed and that all staff well paid for their work. Happy workers create better results.
116. "Connect and improve existing trails.
117. "
118. Don't build parks where they won't be utilized! Example the visitors center.
119. I greatly value the Port Townsend Golf Course and would like to see a viable plan going forward that more fully draws on its potential value to the community. I have played the game for thirty years and was a member at Peninsula Golf Club in Port Angeles for 15 years. I know of no other form of open space use that has as much power to foster both the physical and psychosocial health individuals of all ages. It is widely recognized, although not much talked about, that golf routinely fosters deep interpersonal relationships among all types of people. Residents who use the current golf facility would naturally like to see improvements in its infrastructure, but they will continue to support it because of their love of the game and because it is a fun and challenging course. It has great potential to draw much more use from tourists and be more satisfying to locals. In my opinion this could be achieved right away at relatively little cost by a serious effort to improve the physical appearance of the area around the clubhouse, pro shop, maintenance and storage sheds. The immediate impression is very negative as one drives up to the clubhouse. At a relatively small cost this could be markedly changed within a short period of time with some serious cleaning up, painting, and landscaping. In my opinion the recommendations to the Port Townsend city council from an outside consulting firm regarding the future of the golf course far overestimate the extent and cost of improvements needed to achieve (1) a marked improvement in the economic and long-term viability of the golf course, and (2) greater benefit to the well-being of those using the course.
120. make more parking spaces available
121. Have more equestrian trails available. We only have Cappies and the Larry Scott trail.
122. I saw the master plan before I moved here in 2011. I live in Woodland Hills and ride my horse where I can. I wish the Larry Scott made a loop from Milo Curry across 20 and the edge of the airport property to Woodland Hills. Then up the power lines to reconnect at the 20 underpass near the Mill.
123. multi use connected trails that horses are welcome on
124. I especially appreciate the pedestrian map. Please add the new Ccmahan trail.
125. More connectors. More support for horses, including some Fort Worden trails.
126. Would like a salt water pool - better for you eyes and skin.
127. Improved maintenance of trails - use volunteers
128. Please consider restoring the small beach at pope marine park. The playground and green draws children to it, but that concrete dump is a dangerous embarrassment. I can't believe it was not dealt with when park went in. What a wasted resource. That could be a safe very pleasant spot. Instead, it is a lawsuit waiting to happen. Get a grant or what ever it takes and fix that so it is a pleasant beach instead of a hazardous death trap for kids.
129. Some of the small parks that do not lend themselves to hiking or biking might be better used for small foot print activities such as pickleball or playgrounds or dog parks
130. More playground areas, including nature play grounds with simple rocks, logs or wood structures for children to play around. Better separation (bushes, hedges) between the park and the road for small parks like Bakerview pocket park would help keep children safe from vehicles. It would be excellent to connect the Cleveland street trail to 22nd street as you can go both directions on 22nd and 21st is a dead end. More covered areas near bathrooms to host forest pre-schools in our public parks like Seattle does, this could be great for our local pre-school and childcare shortages.
131. Kahtai lagoon is scary to visit because of crime otherwise it's beautiful
132. trash cans at trailheads (Larry Scott Trail, notably)
133. Lighting, bathroom facilities need help. Also some trails need better maintenance.
134. Cutting back the blackberries would be great.

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135.	Restrooms at Kah Tai lagoon park
136.	35th Street needs better trail surfacing, and picnicking facilities with shelters. Not suited for sports park
137.	Don't overprune the trees and salal at the 35th street park and elsewhere. Takes away the beauty. Work with the city to make safe bike routes between parks. Trying to get to the bike trail on your bike is a nightmare.
138.	repurpose old tennis courts (by courthouse and behind recylery) to pickleball courts.
139.	Rotating schedule to check condition of trails. Scheduled maintenance/improvements.
140.	They need to be safer with better restrooms.
141.	"We need a better swimming pool complex.
142.	We need sidewalks. "
143.	Can the city work with the Jefferson Land Trust to preserve more trails and woods, especially Cappy's trails? It seems every year more woods and trails are lost to development. That is open space we will never recover. It is habitat for birds and other animals that are suffering from habitat loss.
144.	Would like safe access from Larry Scott trail to Upper Sims Way.
145.	I'm happy to hear there is a project to build an accessible playground, JUMP, which is a great addition.
146.	establish a good park for the neighborhoods up behind the Hospital
147.	I've encountered adults obviously on drugs at Cherry St playground and Chetzemoka and my family did not feel safe and left. Homeless camps in the woods around Cherry St park as well. Not safe for kids.
148.	maps or where to get them
149.	"we often prune as we go
150.	"
151.	Safety
152.	Park structures need to be updated and bigger. they are too small. A climbing structure like at the base of the space needle would be ideal. A "real" park around 20 between Sheridan and Rainer would be great! Town is not walkable with small children. I do not feel safe walking with my children here because there are too many places where the trails lead to busy streets, no sidewalks. Muddy trails are a big problem.
153.	New parks, open space on west side between Hastings and Discovery. Wetlands could be converted. Wildlife corridor too.
154.	Kah Tai "Nature" park isn't such. Not much useable interface with the lagoon itself. It should be more like the Lake Washington Arboretum--circular trail with interpretive signs.
155.	We need more indoor activities for our climate include indoor playground
156.	"parks = very good
157.	pool = poor due to management"
158.	Once, I pooped my pants and I shoved them under a rock in the park. I walked home without my undershorts. I'm sorry.
159.	Dedicated outdoor and indoor pickleball courts
160.	We would like some outdoor pickleball courts that are built just for pickleball, that have good surfaces (not concrete) and don't have lines for other sports on them.
161.	Be certain all the easements open to public use are marked
162.	More park and natural areas.
163.	None.
164.	I think it's important for parks to have interesting and solid playground structures for kids. I also think open fields with space to run are incredibly important.

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165. Kah Tai Lagoon is one trail that doesn't feel safe to be alone, lots of homeless and what appears to be drug selling goes on there. It's such a beautiful and centrally located area that it is a shame not to feel safe there.
166. I hope the pool can stay open. I'd have to move away from Port Townsend if we close the pool.
167. Bathrooms in all city parks (except at Larry Scott at Boat Haven) are either nonexistent or icky
168. Trash cans!!!
169. add agility training equipment for dogs.
170. We have 106 Pickleball Club members and are in desperate need to have Pickleball courts to play on, indoor and outdoors. Port Townsend needs Pickleball courts, it is the most desired upcoming sport!
171. "The arbor and gardens in Chetza. Park are looking sort of neglected these days. But then, I remember when the team of Bobby McGarra and friends were in charge of park maintenance.
172. "
173. Do all you can to preserve as much open land for parks and habitat as possible!
174. Speed bumps or slower traffic on Cherry Street so it is safe to walk from Bobby M Cherry St / Park to Fort Worden. People drive far too fast and there is limited walking space along the road. It's very unsafe for my family.
175. Allocate more staff time to cleaning and maintaining trails and parks. Less time to administrative/office functions.
176. Improve the pool. Increase it's size to regulation.
177. more accessibility for people with disabilities.
178. In Seattle they have a park with apples trees which anyone can come through and pick. It's great -- your kids are playing, they get hungry and they can pick an apple. I wish our parks offered more edible landscaping.
179. Chetzemoka is wonderful, has been for years. Otherwise, it's mostly county parks that are pretty good. I walk my dogs on trails and where I can find sidewalks uptown. It's great to see P.T. finally has a dog park; visitors and some residents drastically need something better than the back of Chetzemoka, which is awfully inadequate.
180. My main issue is with the Mountain View Pool. My first experience in the pool with my kids, we shared the pool with an elderly person who was clearly using it as a bathtub. It was gross, and has limited my use of the pool ever since. We drive to Silverdale to use the YMCA facilities there. Please focus less on the trails, and more on having a true wellness center that includes a lap pool for swimmers, and an activity pool for classes. And prevent people from entering the pool without showering first.
181. More trash barrels on Larry Scott Trail.
182. Safety is my main concern.
183. "open up bathrooms at north beach instead of sani-cans
184. grade and replant grass at Chetzemoka dog park
185. police presence at Kai Tai lagoon - it is scary because of transients - never use it any more"
186. "The thing about Port Townsend parks that is so *awesome* is that they strike a balance between being cared for, and still feeling a bit wild. When we think about more infrastructure, for example, I'd like to see a functional bathroom at Kai Tai, and have that space improved both *for* the people experiencing houselessness who live there, and so that it is inviting for more people to be there, however I wouldn't want to see a bathroom installed at North Beach because I love how wild and unmanicured that park is - also, it wouldn't make sense to invest in something that will be impacted by sea level rise.
- 187.
188. Of course parks are essential for families, and the real tragedy is that fewer and fewer families are able to live in PT and walk to a park. I think an essential part of planning for Parks MUST be consideration of how to continue to make those parks accessible for families. I know that's more of a rant than a suggestion... just some thoughts to consider. "

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189.	Youth & children's facilities so that young families will move here and boost the economy and invigorate the community
190.	I often clear overhanging blackberry branches from the trails around my home (30th street trail from Holcomb to Alder). I understand you have lots of trails to maintain, but it would be nice if you could do this and i didn't have to. But in the interim, i will continue to do it.
191.	there has been an aggressive man (he shouts aggressively at women and children) in Cappies trails, a place i used to run alone. I no longer can run there alone because i do not feel safe. The police have been notified but he is still there (he hasn't actually attacked anyone but none of us want to be the first victim). He clearly needs help. Maybe we should look at what Port Angelos is doing to help their homeless by having a social worker go with police to approach these people?
192.	Bike lanes on roadways and trails/bike lanes planned into each new project that comes along. Contractors have little interest in doing this themselves. Similar to the North Kitsap Trails Plan, which took 5 years in the planning, where trail ways have to be included into most new projects.
193.	I think there is a lot of potential for mountain bike trails in Cappy's, and I think they would be used and appreciated by many local riders who would rather not drive out of town to go ride.
194.	More and improved pickle ball courts .
195.	More outdoor Pickleball only courts.0
196.	Real restrooms needed at North Beach and Kah Tai.
197.	Use experts to maintain trails. Gravel placement has been horrible and dangerous for bicyclists, some trails too wide, others overgrown.
198.	More and better playgrounds- like those in Australia or Europe. Better facilities. Make Kah Tai more family friendly. A good trail map And signage for the Pt trail system
199.	Expand recreational opportunities with a roller rink, ice skating arena, and bowling alley
200.	Pool staff great. Plan infrastructure updates are needed and replace existing pool, improve community infrastructure, aid tourist and locals by updating infrastructure
201.	More maintenance of trails
202.	Trails like Olympic trails in Sequim paved
203.	A bigger swimming pool please.
204.	More and better playgrounds is very high on my list. This town needs to encourage young families to move here a d this piece is huge. Enough support for the elder population! Let's support families already! A better pool is so high on my list as well, I really hope a plan moves forward for this soon. Get rid of the golf course and turn it into an awesome park!
205.	I wish Kah Tai felt safer, I bike often through with my daughter. The beach near the Edgewater apartment (across from the Coop) is also a nice spot in town, but attracts transients. My mother-in-law recently found a syringe there while walking with my 4 year old daughter.
206.	More kid friendly, safe playgrounds
207.	Already great! Perhaps better markings for access at major street crossings, such as on trails that cross Hastings. Also, crosswalk lines across Hastings would be nice.
208.	Playgrounds are lacking in sensory motor play experiences, old design, surfacing materials are a hinderance for wheels or mobility impaired kids
209.	I am nervous about using some trails alone. One homeless mentally ill man named Peter has verbally abused (screamed at) my friend, mother-in-law, and daughter.
210.	The restrooms are fairly rough at times.
211.	More playgrounds!
212.	7 days a week water aerobics - taught by caring, excellent instructors - right now we have 5 days a week but need more
213.	I don't take my kids to Kai Tai it go there alone- doesn't feel safe
214.	More fully paved trails that are usable with walkers not gravel paved.
215.	We desperately need a new pool.

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216. We need exciting outdoor spaces for children where families can come together to build community and feel served by port townsend. We need adventure playgrounds like in the U.K. instead of just boring structures of metal and plastic. Families are becoming invisible here, stop building things just for the retired crowd.
217. We need an organization devoted to the preservation of Cappy's Trails. I use these daily and I was surprised to see them not mentioned as one of the city's "parks." The system is a treasure!
218. There are dead trees and overgrowth in the underbrush on some of the closed road trails through town which are a potential hazard
219. "Better restrooms, with running water would be nice!
220. "
221. More trails, especially trails to parks. For example, Bobby McGarraugh Park is very difficult/unsafe to access on foot.
222. One huge playground. More beauty, our parks are all pretty ugly other than Pope and chetzemoka
223. Bobby McGarraugh Park has good playgrounds for children, but it is difficult for children to access by bicycle or walking. A sidewalk or bike lane on Cherry Street would help a lot.
224. Updated playground equipment
225. "Chetzamoka is exceptional! Love the view, the facilities, the beach access and the lawns and the playgrounds!
226. "
227. People using public spaces to live, drink and do drugs are a major problem.
228. Playgrounds need upgrades. Fort worden really needs a playground
229. It's really helpful when a park has dog poop bags available. Sometimes the bag you're carrying may have a hole, or your dog poos three times, and while you try to be prepared, sometimes you're not.
230. We need more parks in west of Sheridan, west of San Juan Ave and North Beach. Stop creating new parks on Water St. and Uptown. Share city resources equally thru out our neighborhoods.
231. Larry Scott Trail need trash cans in the Milo lot to prevent people from leaving poop bags on the trail. Also need occasional police patrol in the Milo lot. And the Mtn View dog park needs a water source.
232. less leash law-s less deer
233. Less quantity better quality. We really, extremely need a better playground and gathering space for families with kids. Take all playground equipment from all parks and put it at Mountain view and line it with benches
234. I love the different characterises of the trails, from easy and very managed to primitive single track
235. Please fix the engineering disaster at the top of the Haller Fountain/Terrace stairs. The brand-new sidewalk up top needs to be ripped out and re-poured to provide a wide landing where it meets the top of the stairs. Those stairs are such a central, historic part of town and it's been painful to watch all the attempts to remedy the error made when the sidewalk was poured with no landing at the top of the stairs!
236. See #12 other.
237. "North beach bathrooms are horrendously disgusting.
238. Maintaining public restrooms is critical. "
239. Gravel pile at drop points near trails behind Blue Heron - muddy in winter. Hikers are willing to spread and haul if there's material.
240. I couldn't see the image for Question 8. Picked a random zone.
241. Asphalt Pump Track
242. It would be nice if we had a few benches to sit at and visit with other pet owners at the new Mountainview Dog Park.
243. More enforced leash laws.
244. Bike Lanes along Discovery, Hastings and Jacob Miller.

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245. Need city park/trails on west side of town
246. Seems the Mountain View Playground equipment could be improved.
247. We need larger parks with facilities on the west side of town.
248. MV pool should participate in Silver Sneakers. This is a benefit that would really help seniors who otherwise cant afford it. This is especially relevant since the recent article in the paper noted that MVP fails to be self supporting and must be subsidized with lots of tax dollars. Why would you pass up this revenue source?
249. "Build a pump track
- 250.
251. Do something about vagrants living in parks and along trails, very serious and unacceptable!"
252. More awareness of drug users making their own trails. Smaller trails being cleared during spring sooner.
253. more parking near swimming pool, especially on food bank days
254. More playground equipment
255. Keep some focus on kids or families lest you want to lose them all.
256. I would love to see more parks with play structures for children in this town, and at the ones that already have play structures, it would be nice to see some of them modernized. Before living in Port Townsend we were in Olympia and they had so many amazing parks with very creative play structures, similar to the new play ground at Salish Coast elementary that we're great for the kids. Also perhaps a fitness course for adults somewhere in town?
257. I'm surprised the 13th and Hancock playground is listed for public use. The houses surrounding this park say it is only for that development.
258. I feel like kid activities and play structures are lacking! Other communities have really modern and cool structures and facilities for kids of all ages.
259. Critical need for a large, centrally located playground with multiple play structures for kids of all ages. Fenced, good parking, and lighted. NOT AT MOUNTAIN VIEW! There are other parts of Port Townsend (aka Castle Hill, Towne Point, etc.) that don't have anything for kids except Salish Coast Elementary
260. No more oppressive leash laws. JUST SAY NO!
261. Occasionally blackberry bushes interfere with trail; after heavy rains, some trails are very muddy.
262. Get that stupid railing off the top of the Haller Steps. A yellow caution stripe should be sufficient.
263. I love to run on our local trails. However, I recently was harassed by a man who is living in the Cappy's Trail aria. I have seen him on other trails and around town. Now I am not feeling safe alone on my local trails. This is really sad for me. The person I mentioned is experiencing a mental health crisis. This issue is a complicated one.
264. "I am a very strong proponent of have an asphalt pump track like Leavenworth Wa, Hood River OR, Redmond OR.m This would have a huge beneficial impact on all ages, especially our youth. A pump track such as <https://velosolutions.com/en/>, which is what Leavenworth has built, provides the ideal access to cycling, skating, scooters, from toddlers through to professional cyclists. These tracks are designed to encourage community spirit, learning and promote an active outdoor lifestyle for all. Velosolutions pump tracks are a hive of community spirit and a destination for all to enjoy themselves. There is also the potential to facilitate Redbull pump track sanctioned races which can provide tourism boosts from pro athletes. I can gladly provide info, and specs on building a site. Cherry street Park would be great, as would mountain view. The minimum site plan requires 8,000 sq ft of land.
265. In addition, promoting mountain bike trials and skills parks in town would be incredible to the outdoor lifestyle of Town. Just visit Bend OR to see the benefits of creating opportunities for outdoor adventure. We have a Race2Alaska, why not promote Mountain Biking and outdoor adventures as well; especially with our youth. If we can merge the division between the young and older populations, then PT will be a more prosperous place."
266. Play structure at fort worden!

Num. If you have suggestions for improvements, please share them with us.

267. Safe, engaging parks and sports keep our children and youth on a positive path. If we do not provide more for youth and keep the golf course, we invite boredom and trouble. Youth are our assets! Mountain View has great potential. Seeing the dog park fenced in while kids soccer balls roll into the street during practice- maybe some efforts to improve fencing and/or layout there. The Mountain view playground could use improvement too. Thanks for all you do!
268. Outdoor parks are good. Pool & indoor rec facilities are lacking.
269. Better trail map
270. Complete a loop trail around Kah Tai Lagoon.
271. Better playgrounds!
272. All is good, slow down on Spending
273. look at community wellness and health as well as recreation e.g. pool access isn't in the plan and not really in this survey yet for seniors its the most accessible and least risky of all ways to stay healthy in the community
274. Adding the new dog park near the Mountain View pool has caused parking issues. How about removing the grass on the street side of the parking lot and adding parking spaces there.
275. none!
276. A better swimming pool please! And maintained rest rooms in Kah Tai.
277. The gardens at Chetzamoka need attention. An updated playground near the picnic shelter is needed.
278. "Add Trail signage and improve three blocks of existing rough trails:
279. 1. The Katherine St trail from Hastings to the 29th St ROW,
280. 2. The 29th St ROW trail from Katherine to Gibbs, and
281. 3. The Gibbs St ROW trail from the 29th St ROW to the 30th St ROW "
282. Just a note, here: I don't mind having a more scruffy character to our trails and paths... I don't need to have urban-quality paths... I think that we do well on a budget, and I feel grateful that we have such an amazing path and trail system, in our little town. It preserves the more rural, close-to-nature quality of life that I'm here in Port Townsend to live.
283. They are fine as they area. There are enough of them so that there are choices and variety. The golf course is very good – challenging and beautiful – just the way it is.

Question 16. Please share your suggestions for improving parks to be inviting, comfortable, and safe spaces.

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1.	1. I need to walk the trails, yet am encountering off-leash dogs there regularly out of sight of owners, bounding up on me who is a fall risk. I know I am not alone in this our aging community. 2. Port Townsend is the least municipality in which I have resided anywhere in the U.S. Our trails are especially feeling unsafe to minorities.
2.	Kah Tai and Larry Scott need some serious help with regards to the more aggressive transients bothering people.
3.	Note: I do not go to Kah Tai Park alone, day or night, but I feel fine going there with others. I wish we had better mental health resources, more affordable housing options and dedicated funding to do more outreach for folks living in parks like Kah Tai.
4.	Some are scary because of homeless population. Most are harmless, but some have been aggressive.
5.	Concerned about possibility of homeless campers.
6.	I do not feel safe as a female walking through any of these trails alone, with the homeless population out of control. I have been yelled by homeless men, and have been approached by persons strung out on some type of hard drugs.
7.	i didnt say no
8.	There are a lot of homeless tweakers that roam and live on the trails.
9.	there are pedophiles in the parks and they be spooky.
10.	Parks should have no transients
11.	hjbgbmhvghv
12.	Improving the community policing of drug use/dealing, at all times, is needed.
13.	People are judgy of other people with different sexualities or genders than they are born with if we could make the park less judgemental it would be better
14.	More options for homeless people to have a place to congregate. More police presence. We do not feel safe at Kai Tai, Larry Scott, and others.
15.	I find the drug and transient problem in the parks leave them unsafe and unsanitary. I encourage my family to avoid the parks.
16.	More maintenance on the overgrowth and less tolerating of behavior from people who make it unfriendly and unsafe for children and families. The parks are so overgrown and poorly maintained that the transients who frequent the parks have no care or respect for trashing the place and littering.
17.	Exception is Kah Tai and Cappy's Trails - feels unsafe
18.	fortnite
19.	its too cold
20.	Monitoring drug use.
21.	-
22.	Make sure that bikers know to slow down for other people on the trail and for horses since they are going so fast.
23.	idk
24.	safe spaces for people need space in the parks.
25.	I have been told not to walk through the trails around Kah Thai lagoon and other areas due to the trails having transients living adjacent to them and have experienced that in various locations which makes me not want to use them as a woman who would be walking alone. I stick to the more urban areas or areas where the trails are visible and more apt to have a lot of people on them. I feel safer on those trails...
26.	to be more inclusive and provide better visibility
27.	Make them safer, I don't know how. And regarding community events, younger generations should be encouraged to participate. Every event in town has a ton of gate keeping leaders that make long time residents feel out of place and unwelcome.

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28.	I don't think it is safe for my children to use the park between the Co-Op and Safeway. That large area is off limits for our family.
29.	I don't always feel safe at Kai Tai Lagoon park.
30.	Poor question - depends on the Park !!
31.	Better lighting
32.	usually need help
33.	the need for places to sit; convenient public bathrooms (not port pots); drinking/dog freindly fountains
34.	At Kai Tai there were a number of homeless that appeared high shoutign and yelling violently. we have to purposefully avoid them. at the cherry street park a homeless man came out of the bushes once while we were swinging there. it surprised us. maybe provide a homeless park...a place they can gather, camp, etc. without distrubing the peace in other parks.
35.	Need to have proper lighting and possibly security camera.
36.	Homeless people and folks on drugs/alcohol camping or hanging around the trails, especially in wooded areas, reduces how far we feel safe to walk or causes us to not go to a park.
37.	HJ needs lighting on the track /trail
38.	Kai Tai feels less safe lately given large gatherings of transient/homeless with obvious active alcohol and drug use.
39.	Sidewalks and lighting. I use the main road as opposed to neighborhood trails for lack of lighting.
40.	I understand our law enforcement services are stretched pretty thin already. However, random walks thru the Kai Tai might help clear out some of the drug and alcohol users. When I rode the Larry Scott Trail in September I went by mistake up the hill on a trail. Found 3 homeless person camps before I found my way out again.
41.	"intrusive lighting on Kah Tai from Henerys and McDonald
42.	interupts habitat cycles/feeding/nesting"
43.	I do hear of predatory/nocturnal animals so do not use trails after dark.
44.	I feel uncomfortable using some of the parks when I am along, mostly Ft. Worden.
45.	I frequently encounter homeless folks and that makes me nervouse. Kai Tai Lagoon, Larry Scott trail , sometimes on Cappy's Trails
46.	Kai Thai gets a little sketchy at night
47.	You can't keep any aspect of the public out but making sure the police make frequent rounds and that things are very well let and easily accessible from all directions would help with safety of children, adults and families.
48.	Although if the increase in apparent homelessness, and the presence of discarded hypodermic needles continues, I would have to reconsider my above answers.
49.	"Kari Tai lagoon is Sad and I don't feel safe walking there.
50.	Also Larry Scott to Sims Way to access business area around Goodwill no longer safe."
51.	horse friendly
52.	My only concern is with the Kah Tai Lagoon. My wife does not feel safe walking there alone, even during the day. It's unfortunate that the rest rooms are closed. Also, I'm vey concerned about the blue-green algae, especially the smaller pond by the bridge and how it affects human health.
53.	As an older, single woman, walking through Kai Tai at dawn or dusk does not feel safe.
54.	Homeless people have to live somewhere. If we had single room occupancy hotels or boarding houses or a system of tiny houses dispersed throughout the community rather than in a ghetto, I think the woods would be safe again.
55.	See my above comment about pope marine park concrete dump.
56.	Better lighting, monitoring and bathroom facilities (when applicable)
57.	Again, the homeless, drug use that is being allowed in the open spaces and near the trails make it impossible to feel 'safe' while alone navigating the trails.

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58.	There are some trails I don't walk alone, due to being harassed by the people that live in the woods near them.
59.	Suspicious individuals setting up semi permanent residence is concerning.
60.	There is an increasing number of homeless camps, and some of the homeless are not friendly or suffer from mental illness.
61.	Bio-eco-inclusivity? This word came to mind... some way to express to people that we're all connected, all diverse and vast. These parks, their residents and visitors from the micro to the macro scale are alive and valuable, just like our own yards, neighbors and selves...
62.	In August of 2019, A festival at Fort Worden, called Thing, was too loud for me. I avoided all public spaces in town for 2 days because of the unrelenting noise and crowds.
63.	I feel safe at most parks alone with the exceptions of Bishop Park and Kah Tai Lagoon Park. I have encountered homeless individuals at both parks and no longer feel safe alone.
64.	better lighting on trails
65.	If they are used more they will be safer. I think the retirement community can sometimes discourages the use of parks at times and seems like they do not always encourage the use of parks for our community's youth.
66.	We need park rangers.
67.	It depends on the park. With family or alone, Kai Tai and Cappy's Trails can be sketchy.
68.	"There are trails I choose not to use alone because I feel vulnerable.
69.	"
70.	I've heard stories of homeless people being unsafe towards others for the first time this year, specifically down in the Kah Tai area.
71.	I've encountered adults obviously on drugs at Cherry St playground and Chetzemoka and my family did not feel safe and left. Homeless camps in the woods around Cherry St park as well. Not safe for kids.
72.	Mostly feel safe walking alone in trails... Some places and times feel a bit sketchy
73.	Occasionally feel that families are not welcome/a nuisance to older residents of Port Townsend.
74.	Depends on the time of day. Fine in daylight but concerned about before and after dark.
75.	safety
76.	not comfortable after dark
77.	Ka Tai is not appropriate for kids and families as too much homeless and drug activity. But I don't want to see that activity move to Cappy's or Fort Worden, better at Ka Tai than other places.
78.	Sometimes the Larry Scott can be intimidating when I am walking alone and there is no one else on the trail.
79.	It's not so much about the space, rather the unfortunate reality of fears that many women in our society face.
80.	Rarely use kai tai lagoon alone due to risk of assault
81.	Kai Tai Park has a lot of homeless people who come out of the bushes asking for food (it can be startling)
82.	No gay shit
83.	There are a few wooded parks in the city that feel like they are not well cared for - i.e. lots of trash, evidence of people drinking/doing drugs there. I do not feel like these parks are usable alone or when it is dark.
84.	Most of the trails feel relatively safe. I think maybe routine police checks at Kah Tai may discourage drug activity otherwise I'm not sure what could be done.
85.	This question depends on which trails/parks used. Fort Worden and the little, neighborhood trails seem safe but some places like Cappy's, Bishop and Kah Tai do not. I've also had several encounters with dogs of leash that were aggressive to me or my dog.
86.	Kah Tai Park is sketchy at night... If the pool moved there it would be much safer!

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87.	"1. More police officer presence
88.	2. Give those with mental health issues other places to camp, sleep, eat, hangout. "
89.	"I probably feel safe as I usually walk with a dog in the evening. And usually use parks and trails during daylight.
90.	Pope Marine area and Kai Tai don't always feel safe."
91.	Have a patrol of the Larry Scott Trail for safety.
92.	'Evict' violent transients from parks and trails
93.	all parks are ok except lagoon - that has become too scary to use because of transients congregating and sleeping in the bushes
94.	Some of the parks are fine, but where there are homeless encampments, I don't use those parks.
95.	There is a man with a black dog who is often on the trails near the port townsend ecovillage and in capies, who yells aggressively at women and children- it's scary. The police know who he is but can't do anything because he hasn't actually attcked anyone.
96.	there has been an aggressive man (he shouts aggressively at women and children) in Cappies trails, a place i used to run alone. I no longer can run there alone because i do not feel safe. The police have been notified but he is still there (he hasn't actually attacked anyone but none of us want to be the first victim). He clearly needs help. Maybe we should look at what Port Angelos is doing to help their homeless by having a social worker go with police to approach these people?
97.	Some times I am unsure if it is okay to leave my kids at the skate park. They are 11 and 14 and have experienced some disturbing behavior.
98.	Cappy's Trails and Fort Worden don't always feel safe to me alone. I have never seen a police or sheriff in Cappy's and would like to. Fort Worden police seem to keep to the roads, not the trails.
99.	There are certain trails I no longer use due to safety issues. As a women I no longer use Larry Scott or Kah Tai trails due to homeless/mental unstable individuals along the route. I have had interactions that did not make me feel safe running or walking, let alone pushing my 2 toddlers in a stroller or on their bikes. I understand this is a bigger issue then trail improvement. But it does impact the use of these trails.
100.	There are certain trails...such as Larry Scott and Kah Tai I no longer use because of homeless or mental unstable interactions with aggressive people. As a women and a mother I no longer feel safe running alone or with my children in these trails.
101.	Increase use community events, fix up facilities, put a playground in at Kah Tai.
102.	On the back trails there have been the rare mentally disturb person that has been verbally aggressive.
103.	This is a broad question, sometimes yes and sometimes no. Depends on which park and what time of day.
104.	More support for mentally ill and homeless people
105.	One place that could use better night lighting is the Tyler Street Stairs. It is dark there! People use this pathway a lot to access parking in Uptown and events Downtown.
106.	"I think we need more mental health/homeless support in town, and in some parks, perhaps more periodic clean-ups of trash. I often bike through Kah Tai with my 4 year old daughter and parts of the park make me uncomfortable. On the public beach near the Food Coop (across the street, the public access by the Edgewater, my mother-in-law found a syringe while playing with my daughter.
107.	"
108.	more benches for older people - perhaps rasie the moeny from the towns people by selling plaques
109.	I only go to the ones where I feel safe- but not all parks fit the criteria
110.	Because I use a walker I would like another person to go with me for safety if I fell.
111.	See above suggestions on considering fun, free outdoor spaces for families/children.
112.	I have some concerns about Kai Tai
113.	I know that others have expressed safety concerns about City parks, especially Kah Tai, but my family uses the parks and trails every day and we've never had any issues.

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114.	the open parks, yes, the trail system like cappys, no, in my limited exposure, the trails didn't match the map and I was nervous about safety
115.	I wouldn't want my wife walking all the single track alone.
116.	Control transient persons who threaten users
117.	N/a
118.	I feel safe at most parks, but not alone on the Larry Scott Trail. Not sure if there's much that could be done about that.
119.	I did not answer "no", because mostly I feel safe, but I haven't wanted to visit Cappy's trails since hearing that there is a crazy angry man hanging out in there and screaming at women and children. He needs to be gone.
120.	Better management, less public involvement, less signage, more parking, less surveys and look at other cities for examples how parks can be an asset rather than a liability.
121.	See #12 other.
122.	I will not walk through kai tai in broad daylight and many other parks due to homeless camps and the drugs influencing many of these people.
123.	Water spigot in new dog park would be great
124.	The transient population at Kah Tai gives me pause. I still use the trails, but not as confidently.
125.	Create a shelter for the homeless. Sadly, it is a growing concern and I feel less safe alone on the trails
126.	Call boxes. More people. Open trails or trails
127.	Funding for our mental health facilities
128.	For the most part I/we feel safe in most of the parks except for Kah Tai Lagoon. I do not feel safe running or walking through that area anymore. I use to use that trail for commuting and exercise, many times a week.
129.	Homeless camps in the forest are scary for this single woman to encounter so I avoid certain trails.
130.	Must do something about vagrants living and hiding out in our parks and along trails!
131.	Keeping homeless out.
132.	This is my own hang-up, not the fault of the parks.
133.	Larry Scott Trail - lighting
134.	It has to do with being a woman and being alone.
135.	The elephant in the room is obviously our burgeoning population of vagrants. No fault of the Parks and Rec, but let's hope our city doesn't continue to cater to them.
136.	Most are great, some are starting to feel unsafe
137.	Kai tai park/trail is very unsafe. Why are the bathrooms closed? Homeless people defecating in the park.
138.	Only feel a bit unsafe in the heavily forested parks where there is limited visibility. I do not recommend changing them, they are just places I generally avoid on my own.
139.	People without homes are living in some of our local parks and on our public trails. Some of these folks are experiencing mental health challenges that can lead to explosive behavior. I am not sure what can be done about this. The issue seems to be more related to support services in our community and housing needs than to the parks themselves.
140.	There is a bit of a homeless issue going on. Specifically around the Olympic disco and cappies trails.
141.	Sometimes there are people with mental illness who are out on the trails with me, which, when I'm alone, makes me uncomfortable.
142.	I won't walk alone at a few parks and trails because it's been recommended to me by friends not to, because they have been harassed by transients whom the police will not remove.
143.	Kah tai and larry scott have too many scary aggressive homeless people!

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144.	There are parks and trails I do not use any longer due to the homeless camps and mentally ill individuals along them. Too many negative experiences as a women running solo or while pushing children.
145.	More lighting for evening time, where feasible
146.	I don't go to parks where I don't feel safe... Kai Tai, Larry Scott when alone etc.
147.	I don't always feel unsafe alone just sometimes. The presence of homeless people in the trees at Kah Tai makes me nervous to walk my dog there alone unless other people are around.
148.	Maybe if the police made regular rounds to deter drug/homeless hang out.
149.	The only park i do not feel safe is Kai Tai.
150.	You know that guy with his dog (Lilly) that yells at people? He's scary. Also, barred owl.
151.	Most are fine - others too remote for an older person alone or I'm uncomfortable with homeless people hanging out when I'm by myself (Kai Tai).
152.	Kai Tai near dusk is a bit scary what with all the angry hobos
153.	I don't feel safe walking in Kai tai lagoon alone
154.	Mostly YES. Occasionally I have concerns about safety due to encounters w/folks struggling with addiction/mental illness.
155.	too many tourists, very high prices
156.	Bikes on Larry Scott Trail are a serious hazard

Question 17. How do you typically get to a park or trail in Port Townsend? Respondents filling in "Other."

Num. How do you typically get to a park or trail in Port Townsend? "Other"

1.	skateboard
2.	longboard
3.	crawl.
4.	I don't use trails. Trails and Parks are very stupid in my opinion. Its the 21st century, upgrade! Who cares about these victorian houses and wildlife. I wanna see modern houses and eat deer stew!
5.	gay porn
6.	I run
7.	skate
8.	-
9.	longboard
10.	runing/joging
11.	longboard
12.	use Electric wheel chair
13.	Il would use more public transportation if there were more buses available
14.	Ride my horse from home
15.	Ride
16.	Larry Scott trail access near my home
17.	horseback
18.	On horse-back
19.	Ride my horse
20.	Horse riding
21.	I ride my horse to the LST

Num. How do you typically get to a park or trail in Port Townsend? "Other"

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| 22. | Ride horses |
| 23. | Run |
| 24. | live right by trails |
| 25. | Run |
| 26. | Run/Jog |
| 27. | Run |
| 28. | Run |
| 29. | Wheelchair |
| 30. | Roller scooter. not the gay one |
| 31. | horseback |
| 32. | Dial-a-ride or friend's car |
| 33. | Drive or walk, but mostly use the pool. |
| 34. | I ride with someone and we need handicap parking and accessible paths and bathrooms. |
| 35. | Run |

Question 18. Is your form of transportation reliable? Please say what would make your transportation more reliable.

Num. Please say what would make your transportation more reliable.

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| 1. | We need at least dial-a-ride on Sundays if not full bus service. |
| 2. | Jefferson Transit has NO Sunday service. Jefferson Transit does not have regular service in Port Townsend after 6:30 PN abd that is primarily in the business core. |
| 3. | nothing cunt |
| 4. | a bus pass for school students for FREE!!!! |
| 5. | the bus needs to extend to jacob miller and not just stop at cook |
| 6. | gay porn |
| 7. | my mommy can't always get me and I have to walk |
| 8. | Bus loop that comes closer to my house. |
| 9. | - |
| 10. | idk |
| 11. | I |
| 12. | Safer bike and walking paths separated from auto traffic. |
| 13. | Boaty mc boat face |
| 14. | Free and frequent bicycle maintenance and repair clinics. |
| 15. | Sometimes need to drive there |
| 16. | Horses allowed on a few more trails |
| 17. | Buses past 6 or 7 pm.... atleast one!? |
| 18. | The roads in PT are HORRIBLE, especially on a bike. Road maintenance please. |
| 19. | Bus service on Sundays. |
| 20. | Make Discovery Road Safer for bikes |
| 21. | Increased income to afford a reliable car. |
| 22. | A schedule that runs more often from Port Hadlock |
| 23. | use my own vehicle to get there |

Question 20. Tell us more about where you want to walk/bike

Num.	Tell us more about where you want to walk/bike
1.	I like the idea of more obviously connecting the neighborhood trail. Some are quite narrow, and I'm uncertain if I'm on a way trail or not!
2.	I want bike lanes wherever possible
3.	Jefferson Transit used to travel to NORTH BEACH where local people have long enjoyed walking on the beach. It no longer does so. I have no other way to get there. Also, the bus does not go to the BEACH at Fort Worden.
4.	It would be good to have more short cuts to get to the pool through or around the golf course with a trail for walkers and bikes. It is a shame that only one thing is allowed there. It could be a park too if you didn't need to worry about being hit by a ball. So much of the time no one is really using areas I can see walking by. A shortcut around Kah Tai Lagoon -- another bridge over a small section and surfaced trail that isn't muddy would be wonderful.
5.	Need indoor/outdoor pickle ball courts, at least 8 outdoor courts with six indoor courts, please.
6.	I would love more of the main streets to have bike lanes, such as discovery.
7.	I don't want to walk/bike through any other parts of Port Townsend until the homeless population is controlled, and sufficiently cared for.
8.	idk
9.	chetz
10.	I want them to put in bike lanes all the way through port townsend. Their is so many bikers in port townsend that having bike lanes everywhere would improve quality and safety of all biker in port townsend washington.
11.	subway.
12.	to school, it is not currently safe to walk/bike to school as most of the time you have to use the road.
13.	To school
14.	Kah Tai lagoon
15.	gay porn
16.	Where there are no libtards
17.	i walk to be alone
18.	if it can be achivable, I would be exited to see that almost all places could be reached by either bikeing or walking.
19.	If i lived closer it would be easier for me to walk/bike there but houses are pretty expensive
20.	I would like more jumps and parks to do tricks and ride my bike.
21.	I would want to walk to uptown or downtown because thats the most interesting part of town.
22.	Currently, I live on the outskirts of town so there is not very many places for me to walk. But when I am in town I am at at school, so I can pretty much walk anywhere I want to.
23.	I want to have a trail going from Cape George to town instead of riding on Hastings with no shoulder.
24.	jest for fun anyware
25.	"In addition to the above.....like to walk the docks in both
26.	Harbors - "
27.	I would like to bike/ walk between Port Townsend and Sequim.
28.	"I would like to bike to safeway, and around that area.
29.	"
30.	30
31.	to some place cool
32.	i dont care
33.	i want to bike to chimum easier

Num.	Tell us more about where you want to walk/bike
34.	id want to walk more downtown.
35.	I want to walk/bike more on hastings.
36.	I want to bike to eaglemount rd. with a trail
37.	-
38.	I don't really bike/walk that often, so I couldn't really say.
39.	to school
40.	i want there to be more bike specific trails and jump lines
41.	fortnite
42.	up yours
43.	im not sure
44.	no
45.	I'd like to bike safely down 19th crossing Landis and I'd like to be able to cross 19th using the walking trail that follows Cleveland St. Sheridan and Hastings have poor bike access.
46.	In the wild.
47.	I like to walk to anywhere close by the port townsend high school.
48.	I would just like to have more trails
49.	id like to have more trails near Hidden Trails
50.	Along the water or opportunities to walk near water are always good.
51.	Want to bike safely on Hastings.
52.	Would like to have a bike lane on Hastings.
53.	I would like to bike to Old Fort Townsend.
54.	Would like a bike and walking lane on Fir Street leading to Fort Worden.
55.	I would like to be able to walk/bike from QFC to the first roundabout. Currently there are no sidewalks or trails and the shoulder is uncomfortable for pedestrians.
56.	Everywhere ! All of PT should be safe and clean
57.	"we do not need more contrived place to walk/bike. We live
58.	on a peninsula that has all manner of trails, roads, water: walking, riding; scootering; sailing to everywhere - not so for busses"
59.	All over town
60.	My family bikes daily to school and work. I will always suggest improving the roads to make them bike friendly. The infrastructure of our town has greatly neglected our back roads and even our main road integrity.
61.	I want an underpass under Highway 20 at Bishop Ravine and a trail all the way to the Larry Scott Trail.
62.	I would like either safe bike lanes or a good trail to connect from Salish Coast to the trail at the roundabout on Discovery and Rainier. The money put into the trail is not put to good use when there is no safe way to connect that trail to the elementary school and safer roads with bike lanes on the other side of Sheridan!
63.	To the Quimper UU Church.
64.	id like to be able to bike to the ferry where i work
65.	Would like to bike to Fort Worden if the access road wasn't so winding and dangerous with no bike lane
66.	I walk mostly in Cappy's Trails.
67.	Howard & 20th St woods
68.	Would love to see the Larry Scott trail extended.
69.	It would be great to walk/bike on a designated path on Discovery into town, or Hastings/Cook Avenue area.

Num.	Tell us more about where you want to walk/bike
70.	Everywhere. I travel a lot of streets in PT that don't have sidewalks and/or bike lanes.
71.	Developed bike and waking trails
72.	n/a
73.	Hastings (from Howard to Cook) the limiting factor for my family to get around completely on bikes. It is very unsafe with lack of shoulder, increase in traffic. Once at Howard, there are alternative and safer trails/side streets.
74.	I moved to Port Townsend excited about the prospect of the development of the Jefferson county horse park. Seems progress has been stalled due to permit and funding issues. I primarily ride my horse or hike at Cappys trails, DNR attached lands, the Larry Scott trail and the horse park property. This is almost daily in good weather. Please include horseback riders as a vibrant and active group within our community. We use the trail system for riding, hiking, biking and walking the dog. We are especially looking forward to the opening of the Olympic discovery trail and its tie in to Anderson Lake Park.
75.	Continue to horseback ride in the yet to be completed Horse Park. Additionally, support for the ODT to complete the trail over Eaglemount across the City property.
76.	Sherman or Hancock connector to the Larry Scott Trail
77.	Biking safely to work and public school aremy priorities. Work at hospital.
78.	I want to be able to safely bike to Fort Worden. I do it now but the roads are not safe.
79.	I would like a better (night-time) walking route along 19th--a sidewalk would be amazing. Kah Tai is great during the day, but not as direct, and not as safe after dark. Lots of pedestrians use 19th at all times of day and night, and it can get dangerous with cyclists and cars. Also, a better pedestrian/naturalist route from Kah Tai to Salish Coast Elementary would be great, maybe up the daylight creek. There is currently a well-used pedestrian and cycliat route along gravel roads west of Landes up 17th, but it can be awkward at times and difficult. A greenway along Kah Tai creek would be smart.
80.	I want to bike from Hastings on the edge of town to downtown/Uptown/Food Coop. I walk along Hastings daily to work but it is too dangerous for bicycles.
81.	I'd like to walk/bike along Sims Way (or a parallel trail) from our Castle Hill neighborhood to downtown, Mountain View, and uptown, but don't feel Sims Way is safe for pedestrians and bikes.
82.	I bike or walk for 95% of my activities purposefully. It is my chosen form of excessive for fitness. Including grocery shopping
83.	I have not yet followed either of the new Chetzamoka Memorial trails. They sound wonderful.
84.	"I wish there were safer ways to cross town, away from cars...
85.	"
86.	I would like City to connect to Larry Scott trail via Eaglemount (water line)
87.	I am still very mobile, so the car serves as my go to vehicle to where I hike or bike
88.	Four Corners area, Discovery Bay
89.	Safer non-motorized connectivity to Chetzemoka, Larry Scott Trail, Memorial Field
90.	"Safety on some trails is an issue as I no longer feel safe as homeless population is present with verbal comments and trash!
91.	Maintain trails, some are too wet and fallen trees.
92.	Better connection between trails.
93.	Love PT and the trails just want to keep them in good shape for the future use and especially the vegetation that maintains the trail."
94.	I routinely walk through Kai Tai and on the Larry Scott Trail for recreation and to travel to the Coop, downtown, uptown, and Point Hudson. I also frequently take extended hikes at Ft. Worden.
95.	LSCOTT TRAIL TO HORSE PARK
96.	I want to ride my horse safely on all of the trails but especially LST and Cappy's trails, the beaches and woods and open areas.
97.	"complete the discovery trail, connect at 4 corners

Num.	Tell us more about where you want to walk/bike
98.	would love to get from Cape George to the trails starting with Larry Scott and connected to town..a dream :-)"
99.	would like to be able to bike from Sheridan and Discovery Road, to new bike lane on Howard St, to the duck pond at the Port Townsend Business Park.
100.	Keep shorelines open access for walkers
101.	I want to bike on a bike path from my home in the Uptown to all the following places, QFC, Cape George, North Beach, Fort Worden and Port Angeles.
102.	I'm good. I prefer to walk on streets rather than the woods because of the homelessness issue.
103.	I do a loop of town each day either walking or biking. I ride my horse on Cappy Trails and on the Larry Scott Trail
104.	Haller Fountain Steps
105.	county trails
106.	Would love Umatilla to have a shoulder for biking so it's safer for my kids to ride their bikes to Blue Heron.
107.	More designated/safe walking or biking trails from Salish Coast to downtown
108.	I would bike more if there were bike lanes. Hastings is terrible. The answer is not to make cyclists use the full car lane. Not safe.
109.	"I'm new to the area, so it looks like I haven't done much. But I'm loving what I've done and plan to do it all!
110.	"
111.	I'd like to bike safer on Sheridan North of Discovery road, the area between Hastings and Discovery has very little shoulder and is quite busy. It would be great to have better trails from the Bakerview and Castle Hill areas to downtown.
112.	Chimacum
113.	Larry Scott Trail is sufficient currently
114.	I would like to see some stairs in the trail behind the Co-Op
115.	My understanding was the golf course was off limits to pedestrians, I would like to be able to walk through there. I also would like a way to get to Cook Street by bike. The road is unsafe and doesn't have a shoulder.
116.	I want to bike on safe roads that have REAL bike lanes and on trails that aren't overdeveloped. Good to have some trails for folks with disabilities, but also let's keep the narrower trails and resist development taking them over.
117.	There should be a good walking path between downtown and Fort Worden.
118.	I am open to walking any trail in the city.
119.	City streets that have marked lanes and ARE smooth. Many streets are so rough you can almost be bounced off the bike
120.	Fort Townsend park
121.	Around 14th St, between Sheridan and Discovery Rd.
122.	I would really love safe bike lanes along the entire stretch of Discovery within city limits.
123.	Re Q 19 I moved here in August so I don't know all the parks. I really appreciate the trails between future streets to walk and bike.
124.	"I would love to hike out my door and into the Olympic Mountains via the Pacific Northwest Trail, but the part from the end of the Larry Scott trail to the Olympics is not a trail yet and follows the highway which is unsafe.
125.	I hope to continue to trail run in Cappy's trails for years to come. Connecting the Bike lanes around the Goodwill with the Larry Scott Trail above the mill would be nice."
126.	It would be nice to have a bike lane on Cherry St. I like the undeveloped road walking trails throughout PT. It would be nice to have more of these where possible where it can connect areas. They don't need to be big wide trails. I like narrow wild trails.
127.	"its good now

Num.	Tell us more about where you want to walk/bike
128.	"
129.	I would love more baths around town. Most streets are narrow and biking can be dangerous
130.	Complete the sidewalk on Sheridan from 18th to Sims so there is no walking on the shoulder.
131.	I want to live in town or close enough to town to bike to pool
132.	Flat places away from traffic exhaust.
133.	Would like to know where to locate trails & have them marked as public. Went on one today only because the man living near said it wasn't trespassing and WAS public!
134.	A park or trail I feel safe in.
135.	Safe biking for kids to get to schools, rec center, Memorial Field, library, Ft. Worden, etc.
136.	from Fort Worden to Downtown and back
137.	I want to be able to walk down 20/Sims way safely. The bike like is awful, the "trail," worse. I want to be able to feel safe riding with my kids all over town and I prefer routes that are off of main roads. I'd hate to have happen to my kids what happened to our old neighbor when he got hit and died on 19th street because there was no better, safer route to take on a bike.
138.	I don't really feel that comfortable biking on a lot of streets in PT. I prefer being separated from cars, so mostly use the pirtage (sewer)trail, larry scott, kai tai and back residential roads. There needs to be better bike access on discovery road, especialky near towne pointe. Lots of people walk thete amd badically have to walk or ride in a ditch.
139.	I'd like to walk on a sidewalk when I walk on Cherry Street to Fort Worden. Now I frequently have to get off the road when cars pass.
140.	We would definitely enjoy a bike-friendly connection between the Discovery Rd area and the Larry Scott trail. Also, Discovery between San Juan and where it intersects 19th has a bike lane on only one side; a bike lane both directions would allow us to use it more for biking our kids to school.
141.	I would bike to Fort Worden, North Beach and the Fairgrounds if there were safe bike lanes or multi use trails to these locations from uptown where I live.
142.	I walk and or rid my bike everywhere. I don't have any trouble getting around without a car in Port Townsend.
143.	Everywhere- I don't like to bike on the road though (bike lane on Water st. scares me) want separate, bikable trails
144.	I live on Cedar street, roughly a block west of Cherry St, near the Fort. For me, walking up to Cherry and over to F st (where there are then sidewalks) is a nice route to walk into Uptown for events such as the Farmers Market. However, Cherry St (and Redwood St) have two large problems facing pedestrians - there are no sidewalks and tourists heading to the Fort tend to speed through here. I can go several further west to take a pedestrian path that then doubles back to F st (which I have done many times), but it is not only out of the way, but it places me at the very bottom of the long slope up F St I must then walk in to town. I'm in my 40's now, in reasonably good health and hope to age in place in my current home, but I can say that the detour I have to walk to avoid Cherry st makes me get in my car instead. Any amount of sidewalk along Cherry would be so helpful...and so much safer.
145.	Cape's Trails needs to be tended...many dead trees there (cedars) will create a fire hazard if not removed. I love Kah Tai but am afraid to go there because of unpredictable transients lurking around and history of violence. I was warned that a dangerous guy was accosting people on Larry Scott near the boat basin too, and stopped going there, even with my dog.
146.	an uninterrupted trail connecting Cappy's to Downtown area
147.	Beach access is important. So trails that can led to the beach are key.
148.	Consistent walk/bike trail design is of paramount importance!
149.	everywhere, though the hills prevent it. if only we could have sky bridges from hill to hill!
150.	Uptown, downtown, and grocery stores.
151.	On a separated multi-use trail from F and San Juan to 1) downtown 2) North Beach 3) Salish Coast Elementary School -- like what goes by Quimper Village.
152.	I didn't see The Food Coop on the list, just Safeway and QFC.

Num.	Tell us more about where you want to walk/bike
153.	I'd like to be able to bike more throughout the city. It should be feasible for people to use their bike to get around everywhere, so we can lower our dependence on cars.
154.	From Gateway District to downtown.
155.	I think Port Townsend's available hike/bike opportunities are fine as is - very few towns have as many trails as PT
156.	I know this isn't your prime focus but a key to connecting trails are small side roads, many of which are in terrible condition (I've lost parts and lights from bumps/potholes etc), which forces cyclists to use more main roads. Improvement to these connections would improve and encourage use of the trails within town.
157.	Though I do bike places, I am hesitant and don't feel safe biking with small bike lanes and many drivers not obeying the laws. I have a toddler and don't feel safe biking with her because of dangerous drivers and lack of bike lanes.
158.	Salish coast needs better bik lanes from all routes in and out.
159.	To the new indoor pickle ball courts.
160.	from North Beach to town on paved well lit trail
161.	Please don't use the big gravel on dirt paths in Kah Tai. I used to love to ride my bike there, but with a road bike (not thick tires like a mountain bike), the gravel feels unsafe.
162.	Mostly want to feel safe biking all over townNeed protected bike lanes and slower traffic
163.	I would love to see a safe walking sidewalk/bike path from F and Cherry out to Fort Worden. There are plenty of neighborhoods in the surrounding area with no safe path from Cherry to Fort wooden. Riding bikes or walking along Cherry to Redwood is not very safe. Plenty of cars drive way to fast and there is not a large enough shoulder for bikers/or walkers.
164.	I would like biking to be safer at many places in town.
165.	Access is good, and I hope the improvement in bicycle facilities will continue. Some intersections are not planned with bicycles in mind. (e.g. What happened to the trip-wires in the Haines/Simms intersection? Walk light should always go on so pedestrians can be safe even if they got there with plenty of time to cross but just too late to push the button, etc)
166.	I would love to see a side walk or safe route along Cherry to redwood to Fort Worden from F st. There are plenty of people in those neighborhoods that use the fort and Cherry st does not have a safe route walking/bike to the Fort.
167.	"Didn't even know a lot of these parks existed!
168.	
169.	Survey too Difficult and time consuming to fill out on phone "
170.	From my house on trails
171.	On trails in the woods
172.	I feel like there needs to be a safer way to get to the high school. There is no connection between the high school and Mountain View. Kids are walking in the road that school busses and cars are driving on. Unsafe!
173.	I want a connection between Salish Coast school (I live nearby) and the city entrance at Discovery. A safe connection would give me access to the Larry Scott Trail, as well as the new paved trails near the new round-about on Discovery. My 4 year old daughter also attends preschool at a farm on 7th and Discovery (with Cedar Root school) and to bike safely together we currently take a large detour to 9th street and over vacant lots. More trails or a bike lane would make our route and access much safer.
174.	"I would like a safe bicycle route on Discovery, to give access to Salish Coast School to the city entrance. We next door to the school and often think about access. My daughter is in a preschool with Cedar Root at 7th and Discovery and we try to avoid biking on Discovery. We end up having to bike over a field (directly across from 7th) heading far south to 9th street to negotiate our way. We like the new bike trails around the new roundabout on Discovery, but accessing them is hard. We would also like better access to the Larry Scott Trail. Currently to avoid busy streets, we have to either bike all the way down hills near the boat yard, or we go down streets from around QFC. A safe bike route along Discovery could solve this, as we could access the trail near the intersection and head out of town.

Num.	Tell us more about where you want to walk/bike
175.	
176.	"
177.	Need more bike trails/lanes in the City.
178.	Hastings and Discovery need improved bike lanes. They are major connections to parts of town with no trail options. And dangerous on a bike.
179.	I would like a paved trail by Kai Tai so I can go there with my walker.
180.	The new pool needs careful planning to meet the needs of our families, children and elders.
181.	I live off Hastings and do not feel comfortable biking Hastings with no bike lanes.
182.	I walk from my home to the hospital & doctor's office, but the route is not ideal. I walk to the Food Coop, and the walk is safe, but could be more pleasant.
183.	A safe walking route to Bobby McGarraugh Park, in particular from the west or south (heading there from San Juan) or a safe way to walk between there and Fort Worden. These are the closest bus routes to Bobby McGarraugh.
184.	Would love completed sidewalks along Sheridan and 19th so our son could walk bike to pool. Would rather have more sidewalks than a trail system.
185.	"My top bike priority: A bike lane on Discovery Rd between Salish Coast and Rainier, and on to Mill Rd (to access Larry Scott Trail).
186.	
187.	My top walking priority: a sidewalk is needed on Blaine St from the high school tennis courts to the Mountain View Commons area. It is very unpleasant / unsafe to walk on that road because there are ditches for water runoff. I cringe every time I see kids walk that route after school. Let's build some storm sewers and sidewalks there!"
188.	I'm very concerned about the view of traffic on the sidewalks on discovery and the roads leading into it. (24th, and 25th streets). Also the section of discovery between Salish Coast and Towne Point has no sidewalks past that Church (San Juan baptist??) more complete sidewalks between where many students live and Salish Coast would help kids walk to school.
189.	On sidewalks where I will not be run down by people not paying attention
190.	overall wider and well marked bike lanes are needed.
191.	Biking out toward the northern/western end of town seems more dangerous because of the lack of good bike facilities, particularly on roadways.
192.	Bike to PA
193.	A fully sidewalked street system on the main streets would be sufficient for me. Finish Sheridan street an 19th and I'd be ok.
194.	I would welcome a map w/walking routes from park to park.
195.	have to drive there, so I usually dont
196.	"Finishing the waterfront walk from downtown to boat haven would be great for biking.
197.	
198.	Allowing cyclists to use the designated trails through golf course would be useful and give a huge public property real community access"
199.	Question 20 above was difficult to answer on my mobile device. I want a better overland trail connection between Uptown and Forr Worden. It's quite piecemeal.
200.	Asphalt Pump Track
201.	The stretch of Discovery from Salish Elementary towards Jacob Miller (past Towne Pointe) where there are a multitude of trails nearby, but safety on Discovery is not adequate.
202.	Prefer to stay off busy streets. Some streets have too many pot holes near swan school for biking
203.	From my home near gun club into town either along Hastings or Discovery or both!!
204.	Along Hastings. It feels too dangerous without an actual biking/walking trail
205.	Fort Townsend

Num.	Tell us more about where you want to walk/bike
206.	For physical reasons I can no longer bicycle, but I still walk when I have time.
207.	I walk to Cappys Trails. I know it's not managed by the city but it seems important to include in discussions of area recreation.
208.	between Port Townsend and Port Hadlock
209.	I used to use Larry Scott trail but too many encounters w homeless or drugged out men
210.	Discovery way NEEDS a bike lane. From the traffic circle to the edge of Salish Coast Ele. and then past it THRU the intersection of Sheridan and Discovery. It's dangerous and people go 40 mph instead of 25.
211.	All through the City.
212.	Keep the public trails open. Force households who have blocked any and all of the closed streets to open up access.
213.	More stop signs at uncontrolled crosses in uptown to make biking safer!
214.	Anywhere where I can take my dog.
215.	QFC park? That's a joke.
216.	Up and down Discovery between San Juan and 19th, and out and back Discovery from Sheridan to HIWAY 20
217.	I'd like an alternative to biking on Hastings or Cooke to get into town for commuting, but something easier/that I felt safe on alone. I don't feel comfortable biking Cappy's alone, especially at night.
218.	"From Salish to new round about on discovery
219.	Horrible walking my child and dog along discovery or McPherson to get to les Schwab area
220.	"
221.	I live outside the city - improved parking w/ public restrooms at trailheads is my primary concern.
222.	Basically I can walk or bike to anywhere in town; some places where the trail ends, one must can use a sidewalk. One area that would benefit from trail or sidewalk is 49th, W street and San Juan area--if one wants to walk or bike from say Fairgrounds to Fort Worden Commons for example
223.	The Larry Scott is my gym. You should publicize ways to donate to it beyond the annual Freddie Pink Band event.
224.	I walk, bike and run through most of Port Townsend. I am happy with our trails and roads. Overall, I would like to see better bike lanes on some of the roads or more clear painted designation of bike lanes.
225.	Better Bike trails with skills features (ie ramps, balance beams, jumps). Better map of trails system through town. Ability to maintain and build on existing trails. Better and safer pathways and sidewalks in town, and more dirt trails through town.
226.	All over
227.	There should be a Safe sidewalk from F st and cherry all the way out to the fort. People drive fast along here and there is no safe path to Fort Worden along cherry. Which also impacts Cherry St park playground as it's not safe to walk bike kids there.
228.	Discovery Rd from Mill Road to Salish Elementary needs major improvements. A widening of the road, side walk and/or bike lane would be life changing for many, and with the new rotary, it seems possible.
229.	I have great accessibility to parks.
230.	Larry scott to connect to Olympic discovery trail
231.	N/A
232.	I would like to feel safe to walk through Kai Tainan in the LST. It would also be nice isnitwas safer to bike to the port (crossing Sims is tricky).
233.	The Coop
234.	to shoreline areas-- I do not think that the acreage and access/ facilities at Ft Worden a PDA and State Park land should be counted in the City plan- that's unfair double dipping and not assured continued affordable access by residents

Num.	Tell us more about where you want to walk/bike
235.	to grocery store, hospital area, pool. Currently not safe to walk entire length of 9th street. New sidewalk helps, but it didn't improve the most dangerous area past the end of it.
236.	From the Hospital to North Beach
237.	Fort Worden area
238.	There aren't any sidewalks so we don't really walk anymore because the cars drive too fast and too close to us we don't feel safe walking around.
239.	Really, I'd like to walk/bike pretty much everywhere I want to go, in Port Townsend. At this juncture, I don't see the problem with the trail system; I see it with me: I am saving up to get an electric bike in the next year. That will get me out and about WAY more often than I do now!
240.	I don't want to bike.
241.	I want to continue to walk (and play golf on) the golf course (Port Townsend Golf Club).

Question 21. Port Townsend strives to create an atmosphere of accessibility. Are there parks or trails locations where accessibility improvements should be considered (e.g. lighting, grade, ADA, etc.).

Num.	Improvements to Parks	Improvements to Trails	Other
1.		Access to Bishop Park = too steep, slippery, also from Vista Blvd to Larry Scott Trail, too steep at top (rest of trail ok)	
2.		Entrance: Vista Blvd to Larry Scott - Brutal!	Why is Cappy's trails not here?
3.	Seating with shade/rain cover at N. Beach: Handicap parking (more).	Hard surface dust or concrete paths.	Transit! Some of the Town's favorites (Cappy's trails, N. Beach, etc.) are not very accessible by bus. None are on Sundays!
4.	More ADA access to major areas	Some trails are very overgrown and need maintenance	
5.			bike lanes
6.			Please work with DASH to answer these questions more fully! They are so so important.
7.			More local transit in order to access any and all of our parks for older citizens.
8.		solid surfaces that allow use even when the rains come and that aren't too rough or bumpy for bikes	
9.			See note above on need for indoor pickleball courts.
10.	Cleanup	less muddy	
11.	clean them	clean them and make more affordable housing for the homeless people	
12.		lights on trails	
13.	mone	mone	mone
14.	Better public facilities	Cleaner and safer trails.	

Num.	Improvements to Parks	Improvements to Trails	Other
15.	Adding more banches and places to sit folr people who have just walked and or biked that need a place to sit and or rest.	Adding pavement to some of the trails.	
16.	chetzamoka	fortworden	add an arcade
17.	Clean up litter that people leave	Keep them clear and up to date	
18.	nun	they can be very bumpy	
19.	more parks for activities such as skateboarding, biking, etc...	cleared trails with no homeless	
20.	get the homeless out of kia tia	more branch/tree removal	
21.	More parks for bikes skateboarding scootering	more trails leading to public places	skatepark
22.	Bathroom tissues	lightning	
23.	gay porn	gay porn	gay porn
24.	no more libtards	no more libtards	no more libtards
25.	nothing	nothing	nothing
26.	North Beach is not accessible and doesn't have enough parking.	Make them all accessible or close them.	
27.	I did't know were most parks were up till now, so maybe some more signs or directions?	it would be awsome to have on the same taril a side for walkers and a strip of tarmac for people that bike	
28.	Bathroom, trash pickup, lighting and judgement free zone	lighting	
29.	Add more to the parks including the skatepark.	More trails leading all over town.	Add more bike jumps and places to ride.
30.	structures, better bathrooms	lighting, structures	
31.	Better play structures.	More maintnence	
32.	I want the skate park to be bigger and extend it further.	Fort worden trail should be fixed.	
33.	water	brush	
34.	signs, explaining laws regarding camping, littering	signs, explaining laws regarding camping, littering	enforcment of camping and littering laws
35.	Lights in Kah Tai and clear back the overgrowth on the west end		
36.	Everywhere for walkers and wheelchairs. It is not only the senior citizens that needs this help, and parks must be accessible to everyone.		
37.	ds	fsdf	sfsf
38.	iguyg		
39.	everything	everything	everything
40.	or	rh	

Num.	Improvements to Parks	Improvements to Trails	Other
41.	more jump trails	more jumps on trails	more jumps
42.			Fix broken roads
43.	bathrooms	clearer trails	
44.	-	-	-
45.	nothing	nothing	
46.	fortnite	fortnite	minecraft and fortnite
47.	clean the park more often	make the trails more clear	
48.	and dirt gap jumps for mtb	more bike specific trails and black diamond bike trail	
49.	as	ed	ef
50.	No accessible playgrounds. Salish has wood chips difficult for wheelchairs and walkers, and far from parking.		I maintain the trails by my house 17th and Cleveland
51.	upgrade swimming pool		
52.	we need a forest.
53.	there are some parks are near by the school.	trails are fun to do hiking.	parks
54.	Cherry ST	Chezamoka	
55.	things that have to be improve	things that have to be improve	Memorial Field Downtown
56.	the skate park/lights	mt biking trails	
57.	more sings	nice walk ways	
58.	clean	clean	clean
59.	restroom at chetzemoka park is old	signs would help	
60.	Is there wheel chair access near the bathrooms of Chetzemoka? Is there a ramp?	Trails into Sather park are narrow	Is there wheel chair access to Pope playground?
61.	Better bathrooms at Chetze.		
62.			Difficult to get into town from Cape George without a car.
63.	more child friendly structures, accessibility to play structures (ADA)		
64.		Increase safe bicycle trails along roads	
65.	provide benches at Mt. View; drinking fountains; shade lights casting into Kah Tai; public restrooms (not port pots)	more emphasis on conserving big trees and planting more big trees	parks should have limited and carefully shaded lighting
66.		Lagoon	
67.	The pool should be improved to meet the needs of all our populations		local neighborhood streets
68.		horse lane 2'	
69.		underpass on Highway 20 at Bishop Ravine	

Num.	Improvements to Parks	Improvements to Trails	Other
70.		ADA accessible trails in Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park	
71.	Lights at the playing fields at Blue Heron.	Connect the trail and bike lanes that currently run from Howard and Hastings to Simms Way to Salish Coast, so children and other pedestrians and bicyclists can safely get between those locations!	
72.			Stop putting lights everywhere. Night pollution is awful. Sheridan is soooo bright now at night. Kids don't go to school at night. Parks shouldn't have lights. It's for nature, nature doesn't
73.			I hear that there is a homeless person menacing those on the Larry Scott Trail.
74.		You do not include JC Horse Park in any of this. I love it there. And would like to see viable parking for horse trailers and vehicles.	
75.	Sather west needs better trail clearing		
76.	Chetzemoka Park could have a more level grade for ADA.	Wider, & more level grades for ADA.	
77.	Kah Tai	all public trails need better maintenance	
78.		Trail vegetation trimming	
79.	n/a		
80.	Horse trailer parking where possible	Please open the Fort Worden trails above the park proper to horseback riding. Trailer parking space already present and trail system already there. We would love to be able to ride in this beautiful area. And willing to help maintain the trails to do so. Other state parks allow horses, i.e. Miller Peninsula. Let's add Fort Worden to the list.	
81.		extend Larry Scott trail/ ODT	
82.		Connecting trail (s) to the Larry Scott Trail	
83.	Lighting and benches please! All around.	Lighting	
84.	ADA playgrounds for differently abled kids really important		

Num.	Improvements to Parks	Improvements to Trails	Other
85.		The numerous trails that sits where streets are not open are a favorite urban hike for my self and visitors. Trimming the bushes back about 4 times a year would make them safer.	
86.	provide benches at Mt. View; drinking fountains; shade lights casting into Kah Tai; public restrooms (not port pots)	more emphasis on conserving big trees and planting more big trees	sweep windows on pool wall along walkway; install heatpumps at Mt.View; at a conservation/green goal to vision
87.	Lighting on the Tyler street stairs! We use them after movies at the Rose.	I kinda like them loking a little unkempt, or "natural." However I sawa trail sign come tumbling down on Dlscovery Road o not to olong ago. The posts do wear out..	
88.		No lights!	
89.		Larry Scott Trail, connectors to Cappy Tails	
90.	better restroom access	fix flooded areas, add proper drainage	affordable housing needs to be addressed, parks are a site
91.	Most places are poorly lit throughout town, so lighting improvements would be great.		
92.		Kahi Tai lagoon!	
93.			connecting to Olympic Discovery Trail for horse-back
94.	See above comments on golf course.		
95.	Horse access	Horse access	Horse access
96.		connecting trails	
97.	Uptown neighborhood s would be safer with sidewalks. So many blocks have no sidewalks or they end in the middle of the block forcing pedestrians into the street.		
98.	perhaps low level lights on the Haller Fountain Stairs		
99.	Chetzemoka, access to theater and music venues		
100.	Would love more options for parks with play equipment for kids		
101.	Fix the rubble pile at pope marine. It's a hub. We can do better.		
102.			More safe bike lanes!
103.		Eventually lighting along the Kai Tai Lagoon trail.	

Num.	Improvements to Parks	Improvements to Trails	Other
104.	Chetz lighting bathrooms, Memorial bathrooms		
105.		Initial part of the hill behind the Co-op	
106.	Playgrounds		
107.	More restrooms would be nice.	Lighting along Larry Scott Trail would be pretty incredible.	
108.		have all public trails identified with signs	
109.		35th street trails and shelters	
110.			Please, NO lighting.
111.			Lights on tennis/pickleball courts for night use
112.			All parks and trails should be assessed for accessibility
113.		more continuous trails	
114.	Dog park: water, bathroom, shelter		
115.	Stairs to beach from Chetemoka	Dedicated bike lanes to access to Fort Worden and N. Beach	
116.	Lightening and restrooms at Kah Tai		
117.	Parking in Mt View Pool Complex	Rangers, maps	Sidewalks leading to parks and trails.
118.		More bike trails along busy roads.	
119.			I love and support dark skies. It would be nice to have some streets with dark sky friendly lighting so if you are walking without a flashlight you can be sure you will not trip because there are a lot of sidewalk gaps in my limited time here. This is not a complaint but there have been times where when we are renting in uptown that we walk at night on streets because we don't want to trip and fall.
120.		Connecting the Larry Scott Trail with the Goodwill business area would be very nice.	Try to save more of Cappy's trails from development.
121.	better lighting and more people about,	extension of Larry Scott trail to Chimacum	light and clean restrooms
122.	need park for neighborhoods up behind Hospital		keep the golf course as open space or a golf course
123.			Wheelchair accessible restrooms are important to me
124.			More disabled parking

Num.	Improvements to Parks	Improvements to Trails	Other
125.			Maps of local public trails off hastings
126.		maybe occasional lighting for winter days	
127.	Chetzemoka (would love that to be a "destination park")	I'd like to feel like I'm not going to get hit every time I walk to the county offices (where I work) from Thomas St.	trail from thomas street to bishop park is too uneven and too dirty.
128.			Much of the city is without sidewalks and often there is limited shoulders on which one may walk. Even though bicycles and pedestrians may have right of way or other options, the negotiation of the streets is often hazardous.
129.	?		
130.	No gays allowed	some gays allowed	llama parking
131.			I wish Hastings Ave. had a decent bike path away from traffic. I ride my bike to work and there are no bike lanes along most of it. Dangerous!
132.		Lighting in dark areas, Tyler Street stairs for example	
133.	The outdoor area at Mountain View needs field space.	The trails through Bishop park need better monitoring/trash removal.	Please invest in improving the indoor community center.
134.			I have no comment here.
135.	The fairgrounds should be made more lively with more going on.		Preserve all of Cappy's trails permanently!
136.	Improve North Beach bathroom, Chetzemoka bathroom Fort Wordens' are great through.	I like an improved loop trail idea. Larry Scott is fabulous. Fort Wordens are great also. Trail system in town is often hard to locate, there are in-between areas where you can't tell where they continue.	
137.		comprehensive map of trails	
138.	Picking up trash and clean restrooms. Not allowing people to camp overnight in the brush.	Cleaning branches and general maintenance. I like rough trails, single track, etc.	
139.	Bigger pool.	trim, weed-eat & mow.	
140.	Grade, width, terra material	Grade, width, terra material, lighting	
141.		Vegetation management	
142.	Chetzamoka Park, at bottom of ramp to beach.	Stop mentally ill folks from living in Cappys Trails	
143.		Trails by Blue Heron often overgrown	

Num.	Improvements to Parks	Improvements to Trails	Other
144.		Roosevelt to Cosgrove, Sather Woods to Oak St	
145.		Larry Scott Trail	
146.		Improve line of site on the short in town trails	A large play structure & splash pad
147.		Keep up with trail maintenance	
148.	Need pocket parks in all neighborhoods including moderate income ones.		
149.	ADA accessible playground		
150.	We need the jump! To build a place accessible to all!		
151.		keep the berries at bay, paths puddle free	
152.		Fort Worden could use improvements to some paved areas for folks in wheelchairs and mobility impaired.	
153.	Upgraded equipment at chetzemoka by swings. A more creative play structure		
154.			Designate courts for pickball.
155.		lighting to form a night walk from North Beach to town	
156.	public pickle ball courts		
157.		better surface on trails in Kah Tai for riding road bikes	
158.			A multituse path along cherry and redwood to fort Worden would be nice. And more maps of existing trails.
159.		Remind cars not to park blocking trail access. Find a way to reduce erosion on steep trails. Continue to open connecting links.	
160.		Signage and route suggestions to stay off road	
161.	Facilities for local families		Pool
162.		grading clearing	
163.	No playgrounds that are inclusive for otherly abled...		
164.	Cleaner bathroom in Chetzemoka park, to make them more pleasant for the families and children to use them.	Perhaps better signed entrance to Cappy's trails with a map	
165.	Lighting on Tyler Street stairs		

Num.	Improvements to Parks	Improvements to Trails	Other
166.	Chetzemoka could use trail ADA improvements, improved playground access. I am not that familiar with some of the smaller neighborhood parks, but I know the playground by Pope Marine could also use better access for mobility impaired kids and adults.	Trail behind Blue Heron is narrow and not ADA compliant, works for walking or biking, but could be improved.	Fort Worden would be a great place for an accessible playground and ADA access to beach using beach mats.
167.	Cleaner bathroom in Chetzemoka park, to make them more pleasant for the families and children to use them.	Perhaps better signed entrance to Cappy's trails with a map	
168.		more graveling to make them a bit smoother for older walkers	
169.	Handicap portable bathrooms at least 1	Ada paved, walker friendly better than gravel	
170.	Cherry street to Ft Wirden is too narrow with heavily traff	Some trails are very steep/hogh grade	
171.	Bishop Park should become a full ADA path crossing under Sims Way, like Ravenna Park in Seattle		
172.	Family and children friendly (beyond grass and swings) Lets be creative!		
173.		Connections on both ends of paved Happy Valley Trail	
174.		See above about dead trees, for example at the one to the Fort that starts on V and Maple	
175.	Restroom facilities are inadequate at most parks.	Many narrow public trails and most neighborhood shortcut trails need better maintenance.	
176.		More trails!! Small neighborhood connectors are invaluable to those of us who primarily walk for work, errands, etc.	
177.		lighting	
178.		Paved trails not just gravel so walkers can be used on them	
179.			I think lighting, grade and ADA improvements are not really "improvements" at all
180.	I am disabled and to have seating in the small dog section of the Mountain View Dog Park would enable me to use it much more frequently.		

Num.	Improvements to Parks	Improvements to Trails	Other
181.	Handrails on stairs		
182.	Mountain view is ugly...not inviting.		
183.			Take the "do nothing" approach here. Or, none-of-the-above.
184.			the unpaved streets are unsafe in the dark. I have sprained my ankle on them more than once in my neighborhood. PLEASE put some lighted routes through the residential areas.
185.	NorthBeach bathrooms		
186.	Lighting	Dolor lighting	
187.			Better gravel behind blue heron.
188.	Memorial Field Washington Street Sidewalk ADA	Larry Scott Trail Surfacing (Dirty in wet conditions)	
189.	Asphalt Pump Track		
190.	Restrooms/ADA at Chetzemoka and North Beach parks	Better 'links' between trails, especially in wooded areas	
191.	More play structures for children	More advertisement of where the trails are	
192.	Park at entrance to town - forest acres		
193.	Chetzemoka, Bobby McGarraugh, Pope Marine, Bishop Play	ADA trail to fairgrounds from North Beach/Fort Worden	inclusive/ADA accessible playground
194.	Connecting bike /walking trails to parks from neighborhoids	Discourage vagrants	
195.	Most of the parks are awesome.	Trails need earlier maintenance and clearing out of drug user spots.	
196.			Open access to all closed streets. Some people have parked vehicles or other blockages.
197.	more parking near swimming pool especially on food bank days		
198.	Lights & a water spigot at the MV dog park.		It's almost winter - more lights for those that take their dogs to the dog park after work.
199.	We		
200.	Lightning		
201.	Kah Tai has been turned over as a campground		
202.			More bike lane access to parks on roads
203.	Ada swings!!		

Num.	Improvements to Parks	Improvements to Trails	Other
204.	Better ADA access to Chetzemoka and Fort Worden ‘		
205.		I would not ride my bike on Sims going out of town beyond say Mill road. One can take the Larry Scott trail, of course to Four Corners, which is great.	
206.	Bobby McGarraugh park (IE Cherry street park) Needs an asphalt pump track	more mountain bike specific trails	Asphalt pump track in town.
207.	Kai Tai lagoon		
208.	Mountain View playground and practice fields		
209.		Lets have a trail out to Port Hadlock	
210.			There is no accessible playground. Build one.
211.	bathrooms		
212.		all of them - as a woman over 60 I dont' feel I can walk any of the trails except Scott trail and there have been some uncomfortable encounters wiht homeless people on the trail so I don't use it much anymore- used to walk 5 days a week not 1 x a month is all I feel safe	
213.	Restrooms at North beach park		

Question 23. What programs have you or someone in your household used? Respondents answering “Other.”

Num.	Other (please specify)
1.	balance session 9 am
2.	Therapeutic (physical therapy)
3.	Relatively new to the area but I'd consider aqua fitness classes
4.	Therapy water walking
5.	Baby Swim, Family Swim
6.	sauna
7.	grandkids love the pool when they are here
8.	mommy and me swim class
9.	lmao
10.	none
11.	None, because we don't swim.
12.	none all big GAY
13.	swim team
14.	Me and my brother ride our bikes a lot.
15.	none

Num.	Other (please specify)
16.	Mom and I use to go to water aerobics together. Now it is no possible for her and I just don't have time.
17.	i heard that the mountain view pool was dying because no one wants to go swimming here when there are better things for kids to do
18.	fortnite lessons
19.	bike team
20.	Swim Team
21.	s,fmbenkfwfbfbekbhrgr
22.	peeing
23.	Kayak safety class
24.	Private birthday parties at the pool
25.	nope
26.	none
27.	Diving course
28.	Special Olympic training of athletes.
29.	Pickle ball
30.	I would use it almost daily if it were a salt water pool. The chlorine is an issuer for myself and family member with asthma
31.	youth basketball and parking is horrible.
32.	I don't know how to swim.
33.	I've used the pool once. Disappointing. Overcrowded, too hot, and generally scummy looking. Not enough adult lap swim time.
34.	none
35.	PTHS Swim Team
36.	Kayak rescue class
37.	High School Swim Team
38.	none
39.	therapy pool
40.	Use the deep end for personal exercise program
41.	High school swim team
42.	swim team
43.	don't use pool
44.	don't use
45.	I drive from Marrowstone Island 3-4 times a week for aqua power
46.	Pickleball!!!
47.	P.T. H.S. Swim Team
48.	one of us uses it very infrequently, but this town needs a decent pool
49.	Birthday parties
50.	Sauna
51.	Family Time
52.	High School Swim Team
53.	Sauna
54.	Therapy swim
55.	Sauna
56.	Sauna

Num.	Other (please specify)
57.	the pool is essential to my well being. I use it almost every day.
58.	None.
59.	Salish Coast Swim lessons, YMCA swim time
60.	Scuba and kayak training
61.	SCUBA instruction
62.	.NA
63.	Kids birthday party
64.	I cant afford the classes so I do my own water aerobics routine.
65.	Birthday party
66.	Pickle ball
67.	Only have been in the pool one time ever. My son and I went for open swim.
68.	therapy swim

Question 24. What do you like most about Mountain View Pool?

Num.	What do you like most about Mountain View Pool?
1.	Closeness in proximity to my house
2.	The class is perfect for elder fitness. Instructors are great for work out, make session fun. Staff are personable, professional, competent.
3.	It is the only way an old guy like me can exercise and not have arthritis flair up.
4.	Inexpensive. Friendly staff. Sauna. View. Free Day. Shower-Only fee, for those who can't shower elsewhere. That you teach so many kids to swim.
5.	It offers the fitness classes and as a senior citizen it affords exercise I can do since I am in my 70's. I use the pool 6 days a week and have bought a yearly pass the last 4 years
6.	NA
7.	Incredibly friendly, helpful staff!!!
8.	availability for workouts, friendships developed
9.	hours available and reasonable price to participate
10.	It's accessible and not pretentious
11.	That we have a pool! And the toys kids can play with, the sauna and the friendly staff.
12.	Being a senior with physical problems that come with age, the daily water fitness classes both aerobic and water walking are critical for my arthritis and knees. I've been attending them for the last 10 years since retirement. I'd be lost without them! I'm very concerned about the pool being closed for 2 years! I've purchased an annual pass for the last 3 years?
13.	Friendly supportive staff. Clean changing room and privacy, if you desire it. Clean water.
14.	I am a member and people know my name there. I go three times a week, but not daily. Meditative, relaxing and exhilarating. Need more space sometimes though.
15.	Accessibility, hours for lap swim and classes.
16.	Affordable fees
17.	I have been lap swimming at the pool four times a week since 1981. The pool is managed now, the best I have seen. The lifeguards take their jobs seriously. I always feel welcome there. I am 72 years old with worn out joints. I depend on the pool for my well being.
18.	open swim sauna
19.	It is very clean and all the workers their are very nice and can hold a conversation with someone.

Num. What do you like most about Mountain View Pool?

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|-----|---|
| 20. | "never have been |
| 21. | " |
| 22. | It's a great little community pool. |
| 23. | it has tasty bugs |
| 24. | Life guards are on point making sure people are following the rules |
| 25. | nothing |
| 26. | it's a pool |
| 27. | Heated Swimming area |
| 28. | how friendly they are |
| 29. | good place to swim |
| 30. | the pool |
| 31. | nothing |
| 32. | The pool |
| 33. | Nothing. I never go because its lame and its not even a big pool. It should be remodeled for it to be bigger, the swim team could have more home meets. |
| 34. | Cildren park |
| 35. | people |
| 36. | I don't know I don't go there |
| 37. | its safe |
| 38. | gay porn |
| 39. | enjoying the water |
| 40. | It's indoor, it's good priced, my kid loves to swim. |
| 41. | the dog park |
| 42. | I love that it has a sound! and how clean it is. |
| 43. | I enjoy that there is an open place to swim, and I enjoy the area around it. |
| 44. | How close it is to the school so pths swimmers can just walk there |
| 45. | Its heated inside. |
| 46. | I like swimming in pools and thats the only place in town. |
| 47. | nothning |
| 48. | I like the pool and the basketball court. |
| 49. | it has an nice water fownton |
| 50. | price |
| 51. | Aqua fitness classes |
| 52. | Location |
| 53. | Friendly staff, social atmosphere, variety of exercise options. |
| 54. | accessibility |
| 55. | "Laps, accessibility |
| 56. | " |
| 57. | i dont like going |
| 58. | nothing |
| 59. | nothing |
| 60. | the deep end |
| 61. | dont go |
| 62. | "That we actually have a community pool in a small town |

Num. What do you like most about Mountain View Pool?

63.	"
64.	Safe and friendly.
65.	-
66.	pool
67.	fishing
68.	The sense of community
69.	I've been there once, and it was only for 15 minutes.
70.	>MCD vkjndsajerwn'kvhnbasfibv[rwio]pda{"
71.	havent been
72.	how much pp is in the water
73.	"i dont like it i think it needs remodeling
74.	"
75.	no
76.	It's a pool, all we got
77.	access to aqua fitness classes
78.	Very helpful and friendly staff
79.	that its a friendly inclusive environment for everyone
80.	That it exists.
81.	my sister does swimming for the redhawks.
82.	its a pool
83.	that kids poop in it
84.	community
85.	all the different classes
86.	swimming
87.	it sucks
88.	i dont care about it
89.	open swims
90.	"the pool
91.	"
92.	I like that the pool is easy to get to.
93.	none
94.	i dont really go there to often
95.	Great staff - friendly and knowledgeable
96.	No longer constantly threatened with closure.
97.	It's the only pool in town, there isn't much to like about it tbh
98.	location
99.	It is easily accessed, the staff is very friendly, hours of operation, and reasonable fee structure
100.	helpful, friendly, cool staff
101.	It's easy for our family to walk to.
102.	Staff.
103.	Friendly staff
104.	classes
105.	Swim club
106.	That it exists.

Num.	What do you like most about Mountain View Pool?
107.	the hours are great and the prices are good.
108.	Port Townsend does need a community pool
109.	Open swim
110.	kid friendly
111.	Center of town
112.	it is perfect for this small town; not full of plastic paraphernalia; built well; has a wonderful staff; it functions well ; it has lots of memories and a terrific retro ambience maintained for the years by community volunteers.
113.	Great, super friendly staff!! Lots of open hours. Great community gathering place!
114.	Having a local pool for kids to grow up using, utilizing the programs and having access to the pool for all populations. The pool is a vital part of our community and the health of all ages.
115.	Swim and sauna
116.	The staff is great! Free swims, open swims and events are very fun for families.
117.	We love the location and the staff. We love the REDfins swim club. We would like to see it a bit more organized, with a board, parent volunteer program and fundraising.
118.	nice people running the place and generally clean
119.	The location and staff
120.	Classes
121.	It is nearby.
122.	not expensive
123.	my kids enjoyed in growing up here for swim lessons and recreation.
124.	The staff and the connection with the other members of the Aqua Fitness Classes.
125.	N/A
126.	Bertram and all of the other encouraging people and swimmers. the view
127.	Friendly staff
128.	Nearby, clean and fun
129.	Needs updating
130.	The awesome and encouraging staff. I wish I could give those people a raise.
131.	That it exists
132.	It feels accessible. We also like its cool roof shape.
133.	Affordability and having plenty of times that are Open Swim
134.	Friendly staff & good water temperature!
135.	Location
136.	Friendly and courteous staff
137.	"the easy and professional attitude of the staff; the natatorium has history and is functional; I like the way
138.	the dressing room looks/works = no frills, good showers;
139.	kids love this pool - they play without slides, etc. Great!"
140.	"1. Conveniently located
141.	2. Sauna!"
142.	it is so close
143.	friendly/knowledgeable staff staff
144.	I like that it is one of the only spaces within the City of PT that offers indoor active recreation along with youth programming.
145.	Maintained and clean

Num.	What do you like most about Mountain View Pool?
146.	Better shape than in the past
147.	Friendly staff
148.	Uh...
149.	Location
150.	Convenient location.
151.	classes
152.	Location!
153.	Public access for children
154.	The High School can have a swim team.
155.	Convenient location
156.	Provides recreational and fitness opportunities for youth and adults who might not otherwise stay active and healthy.
157.	I hear the showers are great. Thank you for creating that community resource.
158.	the employees are very invested in their job. There has been many improvements in the pool in the last 10 years, I have been going there for over 30 years daily. I rely on the pool for physical therapy and endurance. I love the pool!!!
159.	the staff
160.	aqua fit classes
161.	That there is a community option for swimming
162.	Kids have a place to learn to swim
163.	"I wish I'd known there WAS a pool to swim in!!! Where IS it?! I've been looking and asking for FIVE months!
164.	"
165.	lap swimming
166.	Staff
167.	location
168.	It's available
169.	It is affordable and kid friendly.
170.	friendly staff
171.	Location
172.	The fact that it's there.
173.	staffing.
174.	The staff :)
175.	Not crowded
176.	Affordable and close proximity
177.	The people working there and its not too crowded. Kids are allowed to have fun and its encouraged. IE there isn't a whistle going off every five minutes
178.	It is the worse public pool I've ever encountered, sorry.
179.	The old building, view and water
180.	That a community of our size actually has a pool.
181.	Aqua fitness classes
182.	All kids should learn to swim well in this town.
183.	Almost nothing since I have asthma and can't breathe there--it's too small. Saltwater would rock my world.
184.	I am grateful that we have a pool available, and that the staff is accommodating and friendly.

Num.	What do you like most about Mountain View Pool?
185.	That we have a pool!
186.	Within walking distance
187.	I like that it's close to my house.
188.	That it is open, clean, friendly and safe.
189.	Jon our instructor. He MAKES the program. He loves us and we love him right back. Dread the day he leaves for a better paying job!
190.	Water aerobics classes.
191.	Location.
192.	It is close
193.	Close to home.
194.	"?
195.	"
196.	Swim lessons
197.	Air/water are kept warm. Sauna! Lifeguards are very friendly/encouraging.
198.	Friendly staff. Access to swimming for fitness. Well maintained facility, even though it is small and old.
199.	Accessability
200.	Caring friendly staff, consistent water temp, pool water feels so clean with no chemical smell (in years past the chemicals in the the pool water were very strong) warm showers, excellent instructors, excellent email communications, The pool is a setting for: creating friendships, improving my health, allowing my body to move without gravity, improving my mental health
201.	Good staff, well-maintained
202.	Staff is professional and friendly. I feel welcome and recognized when I use the pool.
203.	That it is going to be replaced
204.	staff
205.	the instructors, Jon in particular
206.	The staff and the locker rooms are always clean.
207.	Location
208.	It isn't as cold as the sound.
209.	Friendly staff and the music
210.	"the staff;
211.	availability for lap swim"
212.	The instructors, the exercise, friendship of the fellow exercisers
213.	well run, good staff
214.	The size is great for our 50-60 people in the class
215.	class length, cleanness of water
216.	It is close to our home.
217.	Exercise and camaraderie of other swimmers
218.	the staff is excellent, very clean, well kept pool
219.	Just being able to go. Love that all the supplies (life vests, etc.) are there for my kids because it makes it easy to pack them up and go!
220.	The classes
221.	Low key friendly atmosphere
222.	It is a clean and safe site with friendly staff.
223.	Central location
224.	The pool as a resource, and availability for fitness classes.

Num.	What do you like most about Mountain View Pool?
225.	It's there.
226.	We have a pool
227.	it's still running
228.	The staff
229.	Friendly helpful staff, year round availability, temperature. Great asset for Port Townsend.
230.	The staff are great!
231.	It's a 3 minute walk from my house and relatively uncrowded.
232.	Everything
233.	Jon is a great instructor!
234.	Not much but it's there
235.	It's location
236.	Friendly staff and clean locker rooms
237.	Family swim
238.	Fabulous staff.
239.	All cities need pools when outdoor swimming is limited. We need a better pool to encourage more use..
240.	It's my only form of aerobic exercise. I need it to stay alive!
241.	Central location
242.	Not much.
243.	Plan to take advantage of the pool possibly this coming winter.
244.	Its nice to have a pool but overall its pretty funky. I generally swim in the saltwater with a wet suit.
245.	The view...
246.	We are a maritime community. access to a pool for the community to learn to swim and practice at is imperative for safety as well as enjoyment
247.	How clean it is, how easy it is to get there and price of membership is fair.
248.	It's there.
249.	I like that there is a pool in town. In a previous response I noted that when I first used the pool (4 years ago) there was an elderly homeless or similar person (his car indicated hoarding), who was using it as a bathtub. It was disgusting as I had had small children with me. I prefer to swim as my regular exercise, and can't because I don't trust the water quality at MVP.
250.	Water fitness classes
251.	Sauna
252.	Location
253.	It's convenient location and hours; great staff; reasonable cost for admission.
254.	It's a really important exercise resource, especially for older folks who can't do other kinds of exercise.
255.	Great staff. Easy to get lanes to swim in. Totally adequate facility for uks
256.	Small
257.	That i can take my children there to get them used to the water at an early age.
258.	Only swimming pool available to use in Port Townsend.
259.	The staff. The fact that it exists. Pool itself is not great.
260.	I personally don't go there, but my family members do.
261.	The bathrooms are near the pickle ball courts .
262.	Great staff and sparkling warm water with no chemical odor or after smell. Instructor John is terrific!
263.	That our community has a pool.
264.	Accessibility

Num. What do you like most about Mountain View Pool?

265. That we have a pool.
266. It's close
267. That we at least have a pool in town. We are dreaming of an Aquatic Center in the future for ourselves and our kids. With our water environment we need our children to be able to swim. Swimming comes easier in an Aquatic Center because children learn to swim by playing - instead of just in expensive organized swim lessons.
268. Staff
269. The people!
270. location
271. Location
272. location in town
273. Friendly staff; not too chlorine-y; lots of hours for all interests; excellent swim club
274. It's a pool in our community
275. lcoation
276. It's open and maintained.
277. That it exists.
278. friendliness and cleanliness
279. That there is a pool
280. The water
281. Location
282. Ada features, cleanliness and wonderful staff
283. It's great to have a pool in town
284. In our own town!!
285. Clode by and chrap to use
286. Classes, huge help to keep our elders (me) going.
287. Its location
288. The staff is very professional and welcoming. They create a community feel.
289. The class. It's inspiring and fun
290. Just having a pool to swim in. The sauna and hair dryers are nice in winter, and the staff are friendly.I also liek seeing friends and other "regulars" there - it is a big part of how I interact with the community.
291. Not much, we need a new pool
292. The employees are great! I also like the accessibility improvements. Thanks
293. price is reasonable for a short stay (young kids)
294. It exists
295. That we have a pool in PT
296. Coach Emily. Also, it is close to home.
297. That it exists
298. Convenient to get to, with ample parking when I go, @ 6am.
299. Sauna
300. That we have a pool
301. Access for kids and seniors
302. Having a pool at all.
303. That we have a working pool.
304. The staff is awesome....very friendly! There are so many offerings...something for everyone. I love that the PTSD kids get swimming lessons.

Num. What do you like most about Mountain View Pool?

305. It's location
306. Improvements have been made. People are friendly
307. all kids need to know how to swim
308. Staff
309. That we have a pool and very friendly staff
310. The view, the staff, and just having a great pool right nearby!
311. It's open!
312. Friendly staff
313. "What is there to like?"
314. Time for ""WAVE"" to return.
315. There was a package that should have been acted on."
316. Sauna
317. It is close to where I live and the YMCA childcare and youth activities
318. cheap
319. Central location
320. "Clean, wonderful staff, and fitness classes
321. "
322. Friendly Staff
323. Centrally located. Nice staff.
324. it's in town
325. Location
326. NA
327. The staff; I feel very secure in allowing my children to go swimming without accompanying them
328. Friendly people . Good exercise.
329. It is a place to swim... other than that, it really needs a lot of work!
330. camaraderie of fellow classmates and instructors
331. Place for the kids, school uses it for PE, exercise, parties, swim team
332. Staff and other patrons
333. Friendly
334. Location
335. dedicated and friendly staff
336. Central location
337. I just live swimming. The pool is a little cold for my liking though.
338. ease and accesability
339. Convenient for grandchildren to use
340. I don't use it but I go there as an employee of the school district.
341. "Staff
342. Bright lights
343. Water quality"
344. It's nearby
345. Having access to a public pool is important for The strength and vitality of our community.
346. friendly staff, convenient to home, affordable senior fees
347. That it exists and is accessible
348. That it exists and that they collaborate with the elementary school.

Num.	What do you like most about Mountain View Pool?
349.	Accessible
350.	Friendly staff
351.	Aqua fitness - John
352.	Don't really like it
353.	It's a pool (as in we have access to swim in our town which I greatly appreciate) And the staff is amazing, really amazing and friendly and encouraging and supportive.
354.	Accessible
355.	The staff are friendly.
356.	It's close.
357.	It's paid for, and historic, nice size, incredible staff
358.	That we have a pool and a great fitness class
359.	That it's available for water fitness and lap swimming.
360.	I don't like it
361.	A recreation option for kids.
362.	It exists
363.	Great aqua exercise teacher John, frequency, available every day, very friendly community place, good feelings except during last 2 months.
364.	Classes by Jon
365.	Easy access in town. Can ride bike or walk to it.
366.	location and staff (John)
367.	That it's a place to swim in PT and the people who work there.
368.	Swimming lessons
369.	It's cold but my kids love going, the staff is fabulous, and lessons are paramount to getting our kids to be safe and comfortable around water, especially considering we live on the ocean. I love the relationship with Salish elementary. And I hope to do lap swimming myself in the future
370.	Location, price, great instructor (Jon), friendly life guards.
371.	That we actually have a pool
372.	The people
373.	Aqua fitness classes
374.	Central location
375.	free swim
376.	That we have one. Needs a lot of improvements*
377.	Very inclusive, very family-friendly
378.	Great for kids, access, availability for private events
379.	Basketball courts outside and in
380.	The staff! The cost is affordable. Location is ideal.
381.	Place to swim
382.	it keeps me physically fit- as a senior its really the only place I can exercise safely in the community -it was my knee replacement option- its my balance and wellness option and that shouldn't be asking too much of the community we give so much to - to offer us an accessible, well managed access to water exercise. . .
383.	Aqua Fitness classes; office personnel
384.	The staff is great, very welcoming and fun.

Num. What do you like most about Mountain View Pool?

385. The programs and staff make it very easy to use the facility. The staff is open and affirming. Their programs keep seniors ambulatory and without pain. The programs are also adaptive to different levels of fitness.
386. The staff is spectacular. They are knowledgeable, professional, personable and genuinely care about patrons. The swim classes are inspiring and the participants are lively and engaged.
387. The staff is very nice , friendly and helpful
388. Lots of programs. It's open many hours
389. the expanded lap hours
390. Availability, low cost, friendly staff.
391. Clean, nice people, great fitness instructor (Jon)
392. It is the only public pool in town
393. Proximity
394. Friendliness of staff.
395. That there are fitness classes offered.
396. That it is available and affordable
397. It is well run, very consistent temps and chlorine, much better that way in the past
398. Friendly staff
399. that there is a pool in town
400. Excellent staff, well-maintained, and well-liked by the community
401. How easy it is, to get to. The instructor of our Water Fitness Class, Jon Nash. All the people I see there, multiple times a week, dedicated to their classes. That it's open basically all year long.
402. Nothing
403. John the instructor
404. It's not very busy at the time I go.
405. That it exists.
406. Exercise, accessible
407. Good location.

Question 25. If you swim at a different pool, which pool do you use?**Num. If you swim at a different pool, which pool do you use?**

1. NA
2. Cape George Colony Club pool
3. Sequim YMCA
4. Cape George Community pool
5. Sequim, Silverdale, Bainbridge
6. one in Oregon where my daughter lives -- lots more room to swim
7. Sequim YMCA
8. Bainbridge and Bellingham
9. The bainbridge island pool has diving boards and slides and a whole bunch of cool thing that kids would enjoy.
10. i dont go swimming in washington
11. the infladabul one in my yard
12. My own
13. nothing

Num.	If you swim at a different pool, which pool do you use?
14.	Cape George Pool (a friend gets us in)
15.	i dont
16.	none
17.	lakes and rivers
18.	lakes
19.	Mountain view pool
20.	I don't
21.	gay porn
22.	none
23.	Sequim YMCA, or the Sunland pool in Sequim.
24.	Bremerton pool
25.	banbridge because it has lots of space and toys for kids and adults to use
26.	The bainbridge pool or any hotel pools
27.	I cant swim.
28.	none
29.	My colonies pool.
30.	camping
31.	sequim and silverdale
32.	cape george pool
33.	i cant swim
34.	home town pool
35.	club pools
36.	idk
37.	Bainbridge
38.	-
39.	ymca
40.	none
41.	I don't swim regularly.
42.	rec in sequim
43.	my bathtub
44.	the lazy river
45.	none
46.	SARC
47.	bremerton
48.	Sequim Aquatics Center
49.	use nothing
50.	cape george
51.	N/A
52.	my own pool
53.	none of your bisnas
54.	none
55.	Kala Point

Num.	If you swim at a different pool, which pool do you use?
56.	bellingham pool
57.	Bainbridge pool.
58.	i cant swim yo
59.	YMCA in sequim
60.	Kala point, port ludlow (when friends who live there allow)
61.	N/A
62.	Somes the Y in Sequim
63.	YMCA in Silverdale and also in Sequim
64.	ymca sequim
65.	Port Ludlow
66.	Kala Point, Bainbridge Island
67.	Bainbridge Pool
68.	Bainbridge
69.	Bainbridge Island, Sequim Aquatics Center
70.	I personally don't because of my ADA issues
71.	We go to bainbridge and sequim occasionally
72.	Bainbridge, Sequim, Seattle pools, wherever I travel .
73.	Port Ludlow
74.	Silverdale YMCA, or Sequim YMCA.
75.	N/A
76.	Bainbridge, Sequim
77.	Silverdale YMCA
78.	Sequim and Silverdale Y
79.	Sequim or Bainbridge Island pool
80.	Sequim
81.	When I go out of town I used the Bainbridge pool because they have both a pool for lap use and a recreational pool. I think something like that would be good here, even if on a small scale.
82.	Bainbridge Pool, Sequim YMCA
83.	More open times and better access for children.
84.	My own
85.	Bainbridge aquatic center
86.	Cape George
87.	Port Ludlow pool sometime s
88.	Port Angeles
89.	I don't swim anywhere else
90.	Bainbridge Island pool
91.	Bainbridge Island
92.	Sequim, Bainbridge
93.	NA
94.	YMCA of Sequim
95.	Bainbridge
96.	Sequim YMCA or Bainbridge.
97.	Sequim

Num.	If you swim at a different pool, which pool do you use?
98.	Sequim, Bainbridge.
99.	Sequim Y.
100.	I tend to only swim at MVP
101.	Use pools out of state when traveling
102.	Bainbridge Island, Silverdale
103.	?
104.	Sequim YMCA
105.	Bainbridge, Victoria Crystal, Anacortes, Poulsbo, Sequim,
106.	Bainbridge Aquatic Center
107.	Sequim YMCA occasionally
108.	Sarc in sequim
109.	portland oregon
110.	McMinnville Aquatic Center, Oregon
111.	n/a
112.	Also use Sequim YMCA
113.	Bainbridge
114.	Sequim YMCA
115.	Bainbridge
116.	Bainbridge, Olympic
117.	North Kitsap
118.	Bainbridge or Sequim
119.	Sequim YMCA, Bainbridge Island aquatic center
120.	Cape George
121.	Bainbridge Island Community Pool
122.	YMCA Sequim
123.	There aren't any.
124.	Sequim aq. center. Really like the one in Trail, B.C.
125.	Silverdale and Bainbridge Aquatic Center.
126.	Bainbridge or Sequim YMCA
127.	Sequin and Bainbridge
128.	Sequim YMCA
129.	Bainbridge Island Pool
130.	Sequim Y
131.	Bainbridge Island Pool or Sequim YMCA
132.	Sequim ymca
133.	We take our kids to all the Aquatic Centers in the area: Sequim, Silverdale, Bainbridge, etc.
134.	Sequim, Silverdale Y, Bainbridge
135.	Sequin, silverdale, bainbridge
136.	I either swim open water (Fort Worden with a wetsuit) or go to Bainbridge. I was very disappointed when we moved here to discover the short length. It's also not family friendly, I prefer to take my daughter to a pool with better shallow play areas.
137.	Out of state when wintering in Tucson

Num.	If you swim at a different pool, which pool do you use?
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139.	Sequim
140.	Silverdale Y , Sequim Y- both are worth the drive for the superior facilities
141.	The one in Sequim
142.	Sequim YMCA
143.	Sequim YMCA
144.	Bainbridge, but only when our pool is closed.
145.	Sequim
146.	YMCA silverdale
147.	Updated/ with a small kids section
148.	Sequim
149.	A few times we've gone to the Bainbridge Pool.
150.	Sequim
151.	Scuba lessons
152.	Bainbridge island
153.	Sequim. Bainbridge
154.	NA
155.	Sequim YMCA
156.	Bainbridge, Silverdale YMCA
157.	sequim and silverdale
158.	Sequim, Bainbridge
159.	Sequim when Mountain View closed
160.	Port Ludlow Pool
161.	Ludlow Beach Club where inlaws reside.
162.	bainbridge island pool
163.	NA
164.	Haselwood YMCA in Silverdale
165.	Bainbridge, Silverdale
166.	YMCA Silverdale
167.	Sequim ymca
168.	Kala Point as a guest.
169.	Sequim
170.	sequim YMCA
171.	Cape George
172.	Sequim & Bainbridge
173.	Bainbridge
174.	Sequim.
175.	sequim aquatic center
176.	Kala point & Squim YMCA
177.	Silverdale ymca
178.	Sequim

Num.	If you swim at a different pool, which pool do you use?
179.	Cape George
180.	Bainbridge Aquatic center, Silverdale YMCA
181.	sequim pool
182.	Puget Sound
183.	We are members at the Sequim YMCA.
184.	Bainbridge Island
185.	Bainbridge
186.	Cape george, sequim
187.	Bainbridge- we LOVE the warmer temp there, the lazy river and the high dive
188.	Sequim recreation
189.	Bainbridge, Sequim
190.	Port Ludlow
191.	YMCA in Silverdale as well.
192.	Sometimes I use hotel/motel pools.
193.	sequim
194.	Sequim YMCA
195.	N/A
196.	Sequim

Question 26. If you DON'T frequently use Mountain View Pool, why not? Respondents filling in "Other."

Num.	If you DON'T frequently use Mountain View Pool, why not? Other (please specify)
1.	Yes it is!
2.	I don't like or want to swim in a pool.
3.	My more economically-challenged friends say it is still too much money for them who are on food stamps, WIC, etc. In a rich society, should the poor really even have to pay to exercise in the public pool or teach their kids to swim? Isn't it good for society if they can?
4.	Unfamiliar with what goes on there
5.	I play pball there, but there is only 2 courts.
6.	Family or open swim doesn't always fit with our schedule
7.	We have a Phil in my own community.
8.	I use the Port Ludlow pool
9.	its to expensive
10.	it's too cold outside
11.	Because its boring and there is nothing fun. Nothing modern and its also very small.
12.	because I just don't
13.	gay porn
14.	i use the pool
15.	The air handling system is inadequate for safe use for anyone sensitive to chlorine.
16.	It's a little cold for my young one.
17.	I cant swim.
18.	clorine gives me irritated skin
19.	No time and no stamina.
20.	Just a "rare occasion" Swimmer

Num.	If you DON'T frequently use Mountain View Pool, why not? Other (please specify)
21.	too public
22.	Allergies
23.	there is no provisions for privacy in locker room
24.	not welcoming
25.	i dont know
26.	Feels unsanitary
27.	do not
28.	Lap swims are crowded
29.	Other (please specify)
30.	i dont have time to go to a pool
31.	I cant swim
32.	Don't live here but also the pool appears very old
33.	The life guards are rude, everyone there body shames and there are too many people at any given time for it to be fun.
34.	chronic bronchitis limits how much chemically treated water or air with chemicals I want to be around
35.	Too small; only time I went there it felt crowded.
36.	The pool is too cold for my kids. Also the shallow end is not shallow enough for my young children.
37.	chlorine is excessive
38.	I'm a 25 year old without kids, would be weird.
39.	I don't know about the programs.
40.	the pool doesn't have a diving board; the lanes are not olympic length, and it is a chlorinated pool when I prefer other methods of water treatment
41.	I swim elsewhere
42.	cold
43.	I don't like indoor pools
44.	I don't swim
45.	Don't swim.
46.	I don't like swimming in public pools.
47.	The pool has such high levels of chlorine and is so cold that it really isn't enjoyable to swim in. I think the pool would have so much more use if it were a saline system, and kept at a warmer temperature.
48.	I can't afford \$6 a day to swim, even though I'd love to swim every day, & it's the best exercise for my chronic pain.
49.	Not currently swimming
50.	Update the pool. Need a new one ⁷
51.	prefer outdoor activities, particularly walking
52.	Limited lesson time options for private lessons
53.	The temperature of the pool is too cold.
54.	Chlorine, lack of privacy in locker room, sharing lap lanes is very difficult with such short laps
55.	Too crowded
56.	I SHOULD go to the water aerobics class. Need more information.
57.	Not into public pools
58.	Swimming is not our thing
59.	Too cold, closes to often
60.	Cold Water

Num.	If you DON'T frequently use Mountain View Pool, why not? Other (please specify)
61.	I love to swim and have yet to explore the use of our pool.
62.	Parking is horrible. AND swimming lessons are not scheduled for working families
63.	I have a pool in my home
64.	Water is cold
65.	No therapy pool
66.	can't do chlorinated pools
67.	A pool where I live.
68.	busy with too many other physical activities
69.	Water is too cold and there is too much chlorine
70.	No after work classes
71.	It's too cold
72.	It's crowded
73.	It is too cold for toddlers to play for long.
74.	water is too cold
75.	Chlorine n
76.	It is not in my activity preferences.
77.	See above. The chlorine concentration is so high that it sets off my asthma. As I'm getting older, I am really needing a pool, but ours is dangerous for my asthma.
78.	Don't like swimming in pools with chroline
79.	I use the pool all the time
80.	Wish you had adult swimming lessons
81.	No warmer area for playing with kids.
82.	Years ago the air was way too chlorinated for my taste. The building just freaked. I've heard it's better though so I've been meaning to go try it out. I love that we have a pool!
83.	Too much Chlorine fumes.
84.	Too much chlorine. Unpleasant space
85.	very chlorinated water
86.	not clean and not big enough
87.	My disability prevents this activity
88.	Chlorine smell is too strong
89.	The water is very cold!
90.	cost (would be worth it to swim more/get yearly pass, if I lived closer)
91.	Not regulatory
92.	not interested
93.	The water is way too cold for children and older adults
94.	cold
95.	chlorine allergy
96.	It's a hard activity to juggle with 3 little not-great-at-swimming kids
97.	Temperature is good for lap swimming but it's too cold for kids learning to swim / play.
98.	use the gym only
99.	Water is too cold and chlorine bothers my skin. Otherwise i would very much like to use it.
100.	The acoustics are horrible
101.	needs to be open earlier

Num.	If you DON'T frequently use Mountain View Pool, why not? Other (please specify)
102.	I prefer cooler water and an open wall to the outside for fresh air
103.	Too many other things to do
104.	My husband would benefit but the water is too cold.
105.	I swim at Fort Worden
106.	I'd use it more if there was a hot tub and if there were more economical season passes for families, it's gets a bit pricey for a family of four. I would also use the classes more if they didn't cost extra.
107.	Would love to get a family annual pass, but it is cost-prohibitive. I would gladly drive the distance from home (Quilcene) to PT to use the pool, but paying a \$700 something annual family pass is more than I can afford as a single-income household of 4. I would really love to bring my babies for swim lessons.
108.	not a priority in my life right now, but might be in the future
109.	Staff issues, and lack of enough swimming lanes
110.	We love to swim! However, when we moved here almost 4 yrs ago, multiple community members told us to avoid the pool at all costs. They said it was run down, cold and uncomfortable. As a result, we've never been.
111.	No hot tub, water is too cold, all indoors
112.	I swim at Cape George
113.	I play Pickleball three times a week (if available) that is my exercise
114.	It's not regulation size.
115.	NA
116.	Pool is too small, don't think of it being very sanitary, too much chlorine smell.
117.	The pool doesn't have fun features for adults either. We need a slide too.
118.	Sketchy water quality (at least that's my perception)
119.	Poor cleanliness and maintenance of otherwise decent place has deterred our family's use as we lost trust in the safety and healthfulness of the facility
120.	Swimming isn't on my passion list
121.	Kiddy pool would be nice
122.	Temperature is cold, childcare
123.	It's soooooo cold
124.	There isn't enough family time.
125.	My child is grown. She was my main motivation for pool activities.
126.	dressing rooms are tacky
127.	I wouldn't like the chemicals (or kids' pee) in the water
128.	Cold!
129.	Some of our family use it daily and others would if the schedule did not conflict with work week schedule.
130.	There should be separate pools for kids and laps then families can access the pool at any time! Also te showers are horrible and kids hate them.
131.	I use the pool seasonally when I can't swim open water. It's very disappointing to swim laps in with the short length, narrow lanes, and shallow depth.
132.	I use the pool seasonally when I can't swim open water. It's very disappointing to swim laps in with the short length, narrow lanes, and shallow depth.
133.	It is too short and should be 25 yards or meters long
134.	I can't handle the level of chlorine used. I would love to swim but this keeps me away.
135.	It's TOO COLD!
136.	I don't know HOW to swim and it doesn't look like any classes are for adults.
137.	We just moved to town recently and have not visited yet

Num.	If you DON'T frequently use Mountain View Pool, why not? Other (please specify)
138.	Frequent contamination
139.	water too cold (I'm old)
140.	its a little cold for young skinny kids
141.	Can it become a salt pool?
142.	lap swim is often too crowded
143.	Swimming is not a priority for me but I believe it's important for other people, especially children learning to swim.
144.	I bike or walk or row for exercise
145.	I simply don't usually think about it. I think I would like swimming were I to choose that as my primary form of exercise, but I haven't done that in the past.
146.	no time - chlorine is too strong.
147.	It is cold and old.
148.	It is for kids and that's the way it should be.
149.	too much chlorine!
150.	The water is cold
151.	The facilities don't provide a full choice of activities like a YMCA or fitness club would
152.	cold water
153.	Too cold for kids/too hot for laps/not regulation size for meets
154.	The water is too cold. No hot tub
155.	Have been meaning to for ages, but just haven't gone.
156.	water is colder than other similar pools
157.	Needs to be a proper lap pool!!!
158.	Not a lot of time
159.	rather use the ocean
160.	I used to swim regularly there but have become too sensitive to chlorine. My daughters are as well. We would use the pool weekly if it used an alternative to chlorine and had more of a shallow area for smaller children.
161.	I would use it more if it were warmer.
162.	I don't move me to move into the pool.
163.	Not interested
164.	They don't offer lessons to younger kids.
165.	Need a larger pool
166.	They emphasize classes over lap swimming
167.	It doesn't have separate kid space
168.	I use the pool at Cape George
169.	very cold water, nothing for the kids to play / splash around in, too deep for babies
170.	Pool is often too busy, and the level of chlorine is too harsh for me. Switched to swimming in the salt water.
171.	I am always cold
172.	It is too cold for me and my kids
173.	Pool could use some better kids features like Bainbridge
174.	It's too cold.
175.	Too chlorinated and too cold! No hot tub.
176.	The afternoon and evening times dont seem to have a lot of lap swimming options. The schools and the teams seem to hog them up. Doesn't fit the schedule of worker

Num.	If you DON'T frequently use Mountain View Pool, why not? Other (please specify)
177.	It's cold
178.	It's in Port Townsend, I'm in Hadlock
179.	The water is cold
180.	too busy and on the expensive side
181.	Not many open swim hours
182.	its not consistent- soemtimes too cold, sometimes staff doesn't show up- it isn't valued- morale is low and that creates a tension I don't want first thing in the morning- people are treated with respect and good customer service- its the orphan that no one will fix because they see only older invisible woomen and that's how feels and we deserve better-
183.	seems gerym
184.	N/A
185.	lately I haven't gone because John's schedule changed. I don't think the younger instructor is a good instructor.
186.	Not enough parking (I can't walk very far); loud, unpleasant music.
187.	My preference is to play golf.

Question 27. Mountain View Pool is a community-oriented pool where children learn to swim, and adults recreate at affordable rates. However, Mountain View Pool and the building is aging, is limited in size, and in need of capital investment. On a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means you strongly disagree and 5 means you strongly agree, please indicate your level of agreement with the following statements: - Other Comment

Num.	Mountain View Pool – level of agreement with the following statements: - Other Comment
1.	Choose partners carefully, Keeping city in control
2.	More contact rec pool, w/ public. We have the largest % of old folks in WA. Many of us depend on the pool.
3.	Partnership with Olympic YMCA
4.	I do t feel the YMCA should be part of a new pool facility. They had a chance 4 years ago, dropped the "ball" and the proposed project was stopped! Costs have really gone up and we still don't have a new facility. I don't think a new pool is a priority for the Y.
5.	I am against the YMCA takeover
6.	Build a new pool as part of an indoor aquatic/athletic center in partnership with the YMCA, Jefferson Healthcare and/or other agencies
7.	Love the pool but would not want to loose its use while building a new pool.
8.	Pool is wonderful community asset. But building should be expanded to include 6 to 8 indoor pickleball courts. Pickleball play is rapidly expanding for all age groups, having expansive 8 indoor courts allow youth and adult programmes, evening programs, local and guaranteed multi-day regional adult/youth tournaments. Regional tournaments bring money to the community through the use of local businesses, hotels,restaurants, etc. Currently there is no indoor court complex on the Olympic Peninsula that can guarantee a regional tournament. In addition, PT has a large and dedicated pickleball community to staff and run the indoor court system on a volunteer basis. Outdoor play/tournaments at Sequim draw impressive numbers but because it is outdoors, weather conditions frequently block play. An indoor 8 court complex is a community win for all ages.
9.	Sell the pool to the Y. NO SUBSIDIES TO THE" Y", NO METRO PARKS DISTRICT
10.	I strongly feel that if significant improvements are planned, the existing pool should not be closed during construction.
11.	They should build a area for children in the pt pool.
12.	make an arcade
13.	I DON'T CARE
14.	gay porn

Num.	Mountain View Pool – level of agreement with the following statements: - Other Comment
15.	HOT TUB!
16.	The city should first deal with public safety issues before spending money on the pool. Streets, stop signs, sidewalks etc.
17.	the average age in port townsend is around upper 50's and while little kids do need to learn how to swim its not something that need to be mastered over years. the public pool is a domain for pool related activities appealed to those of older age; it promotes health benefits with daily/weekly activity. is used for competitive meets which is used every so often and waste of golden space in pt
18.	nib
19.	still cant swim yo
20.	I think the City should look at all options and choose the most cost effective and best option for citizens moving forward. I think people of all ages benefit from having a pool.
21.	The strong chemical smell I experienced there in about 2012 sent me into health spiral/bronchitis
22.	The pool should consider non-chlorinated options and include diving boards for swim team
23.	Pool should be sold to the YMCA
24.	Install heat pumps: I do not want to join a christian organization such as the Y; the pool is well managed now; the facility may be old but can be maintained; the FACILITY IS NOT IN DEBT
25.	?
26.	To stop the operation of the pool for any amount of time would be detrimental to our community
27.	Add outdoor hot tub. Add staff to make sure patrons shower before hand completely. (See Icelandic standards for public pool use.) hygienic
28.	We should rebuild a regulation sized pool in the same location
29.	I think the whole County would be better served if the location of the pool were moved further out closer to UHaul area. If investors can pay for a huge ugly storage rental space, a water park seems reasonable,. Traffic into and out of PT is so congested and slow, pool further outside is better.
30.	Make it a saline pool!
31.	Please have scholarships that would pay for all or most of the cost for swimming, especially if it's needed medically.
32.	The design needs to create a multi-use facility where other programs can participate and the public can use. The design could also include a gym, weight room, multipurpose room (to accomodate senior fitness programs). A teen area is really needed in the Port Townsend area. The room could include lounging area and video game area. And a daycare area. We can't just concentrate on the pool. With the aging of Port Towns and surrounding areas water fitness has become high priority. For families it has become a high priority for their teen children to have a space where they can gather safely. For younger children daycare and swim lessons is a priority. A well thought out plan needs to contain these aspects as well as the pool.
33.	Pool should be maintained as they are, pickle ball court upgraded like the new Mountainview dog park.
34.	I'd like to see a hot tub added and maybe very shallow kiddie are, and some paint . I like funky
35.	My daughters are on the swim team and it's difficult when they go to other meets because the pool is not at the standard lane length for them
36.	I do not want to join a christian organization such as the Y; the pool is well managed now; the facility may be old but can be maintained; the FACILITY IS NOT IN DEBT
37.	We need to continue to offer activities for families so that families will want to live here!
38.	I think that the city should be more involved in public recreation programs in general, and I feel the pool is a good place to start.
39.	Should not assume that the YMCA is a foregone conclusion. Should realistically study alternatives and associated costs (including long term maintenance), how will grant availability impact cost, then ask community to make an informed decsion as to how to proceed.ke a
40.	Would definitely buy an annual pass for entire family if we an aquatic center
41.	need more kid activities in pt

Num.	Mountain View Pool – level of agreement with the following statements: - Other Comment
42.	Pools are valuable amenities in a town. When you lose one, you rarely get it back.
43.	I wish there were swimming facilities outside of port townsend
44.	The dressing rooms and showers are in need of repair/update
45.	I don't know enough about the options to know which is best. I do know the pool is undersized and run-down.
46.	Operate existing pool until a new one can be built in partnership with other agencies/organizations
47.	Get a pool like Sequim's but go for saltwater or UV, not chlorine, which is horrible for everyone.
48.	Current staffing at the Mountain View pool is sketchy at best. I would like to see the pool operating at full staffing levels. If that means better pay and benefits, please make that happen.
49.	city partner with the Y and sustainably build a new facility
50.	Keep the pool open!!!!
51.	Keeping the pool open is extremely important to me. It could stay the same as now and be fine.
52.	stop subsidizing the golf course
53.	Shower facilities need upgrading, and the pool temp is inconsistent
54.	Whatever is needed to improve the pool, whether partnering with the Y or otherwise, to make it better and more accessible for all residents.
55.	This is a senior oriented community, you should enhance all appropriate sports or activities to keep this sector healthy.
56.	We love the pool and it's staff!
57.	Don't understand Ques #2 but need a pool in this town,not fancy
58.	The pool is a life line for me!!!
59.	We do not need another pool...current one is sufficient.
60.	Many need water exercise to remain healthy. Doctors should be encouraged to "proscribe" water exercise at our pool for orthopedic health.
61.	Let the Y run the pool The town has too many responsibilities
62.	swimming is best exercise and cost-prohibitive if not community funded
63.	roller rink or bowling
64.	We need an aquatic center with two pools: one cold for lap swimmers and one warm for children and older adults
65.	how about a roller rink or bowling
66.	The pool is keeping many of our seniors mobile.
67.	I support creation of a city/county Mountain View MPD
68.	hire more staff for the pool
69.	Taxes are driving me out of this city
70.	We need a fun place for our families and kids can go and be safe. We live in a area with lots of rain, so a place to go would be appreciated
71.	The Y proposal is being pushed through too quickly and misses opportunities just to "get it done"
72.	shut up
73.	When Tenino has an outdoor pool for public use in the summer, Jefferson County can have a year round pool. I wonder how many outside city limits use the pool such as I do. How can the pool be utilized by county residents.
74.	If the pool closes, it will damage Port Townsend as a place to live.
75.	Perhaps a low-income or sliding scale option would open the pool up for other people/families to use?
76.	This community SO needs a better pool, with a kid area as well as big enough for swim team plus diving
77.	Why not hand the entire building and management of a pool over to the YMCA? It seems to work well in other communities.

Num.	Mountain View Pool – level of agreement with the following statements: - Other Comment
78.	Please keep the pool open for our aging population.
79.	I think swim lessons should be free for all children.
80.	Built Pickleball courts on the grounds
81.	New aqua center in which adults did not have to share with peeing children.
82.	I idea of a YMCA supported facility is a good one but I'm not sure if I'd support increased taxes for one.
83.	As a maritime community, a fully functional pool is VERY important.
84.	I don't know enough about the pros and cons of different business structures for the pool. But having a pool either at Mountain View, or in a renovated Rec Center, would be an amazing amenity for this community.
85.	City should make best efforts to maintain existing facility in prime form to build confidence in safety and healthfulness, including enforcement of policies that keep it clean and safe.
86.	Don't close Mountain View during construction if YMCA is built
87.	We also need an indoor play structure area. The field that used to be the soccer field outside would be a great place for an indoor, heated play facility. The pool is important, and we also need a place for kids to go in the winter, that is comfortable for parents to hang out.
88.	The last question is 2 separate questions. We need a pool, but if someone else can run it for less money but continue to provide similar services then we need to look into this option.
89.	I strongly believe that the city should partner with the YMCA and that they should build a pool. If that cannot happen, then the city absolutely needs to build a better, bigger pool. But partnering with the Y is thge. Enter and more sustainable first choice to get a facility- a facility that will be a pool but also much more with many more services (ie child care, etc) and a membership base to support it.
90.	The City can't even take care of the projects they currently have, no new projects until better people are hired. Parks guy is the exception though!!!
91.	Partnering makes sense, but using the corporate Y in ways that will compete with established locally-owned gyms is not acceptable.
92.	We need an Aquatic Center and the entire town would benefit activity wise (especially in the winters) and water safety wise.
93.	It should be more affordable for families and residents that live here year round vs visitors and those that have vacation homes here
94.	Ideally we could keep Mountain View Pool open while building a new facility.
95.	Ideally we could keep Mountain View Pool open while building a new facility.
96.	Move the pool and ymca type facility to the fairgrounds
97.	Given the average age of our community, the needs of our elders should be an important part of our pool plans, in addition to kids, lap swimmers..
98.	The pool is important for youth
99.	The pool is the most important facility we use. Non-disruption of service is important to hundreds of people who regularly swim. The pool is the ONLY place many seniors and injured people can get exercise, which is critical to overall well-being.
100.	Assumes you build the Kai Tai pool that was proposed
101.	I realize its a huge cost to the city, and we do not use it often, we would probaly use it more if it was more young child focused, play space, warmer
102.	My kids share a lane with up to 5 other kids during Red Fins practice. The pool is heavily used as it is. A more modern facility would be used even more, and would greatly improve the quality of life for many residents!
103.	I don't use the pool often, but believe it's an asset for the community
104.	This is a complex question and hard to respond to as stated. The MVP must be kept open and operational until a new aquatic center is built. How to get there is more complicated than these questions allow.
105.	I would like to see a full-service YMCA facility at Mountain View
106.	The pool is an extremely important part of our community!!!

Num.	Mountain View Pool – level of agreement with the following statements: - Other Comment
107.	The pool is being mismanaged and that should change.
108.	The city needs to find a way to build a new pool. If a partnership with the YMCA will get a new pool faster and more efficiently run with tax payer dollars we should chose that option.
109.	Make the pool better within the exiting footprint. (Hot tub & children's amenities)
110.	YMCA proposal is attractive.
111.	Important to keep cost in line. Yes yes to new pool. Not sure in other new features as cost is getting out of line to get community support
112.	As previously mentioned there is no excuse for passing up the source of revenue available from Silver Sneakers.
113.	Do not partner with YMCA. Its inexperienced Board is not educating itself about aquatics and has never asked the MVP users to comment or advise.
114.	I believe that it is critical that our community have a pool and dedicate resources to its improvements and maintenance.
115.	Why isn't the YMCA paying for the pool instead of using a public federally funded school space for their childcare. That's not what I intended my tax / vote for.
116.	Pool is important for families and children; water safety
117.	Question 27 is confusing and biased. Almost everyone will say the city should partner. Almost no one will say close the pool. No information is provided about recent improvements including the liner, HVAC furnace, controls, roof, etc.
118.	keep pool family friendly
119.	We need, deserve, and would utilize a bigger, better pool
120.	The pool is one of the best resources the city now has, combining healthful exercise, reasonable cost, convenient location for public transportation, sited perfectly with golf course across street, recyclery, police, food bank on same block ... all promoting community for a variety of ages. And so vastly improved over 20 years ago. Worth every penny or million to invest in its continuance. and improvement.
121.	Stop the Dog parks...build pool, playgrounds, and asphalt pump track.
122.	We need aquatic rec. Center for year round fitness and fun for locals as well as visitors with am indoor/ outdoor pool option lile sequom, Bainbridge, amd kala poi t and port ludlow have!
123.	Current pool staffing is top heavy with two full-time administrators. Costs could be reduced by those individuals also functioning as instructors, coach or guard.
124.	Build a new pool! Bigger and better. More lap lanes, diving.
125.	We love our pool! We want to maintain it but not have it be more expensive.
126.	No comment
127.	Which public agencies and/or private agencies would the city partner with? I think the city should manage the pool under any circumstances, since the city is closer to the needs of the community.
128.	My Children love swimming at Mountain View Pool
129.	Find a new location for new pool / keep Mt View open!!
130.	The city should partner with the YMCA
131.	A modern aquatic facility in PT is a necessity. The current pool is outdated and costly. A new YMCA would benefit the entire community.
132.	Explore grant money and a outside design without too much glass for the glare it will create in the pool, needing more guards on duty at a time.
133.	Keep Mt View Pool open during construction of a new facility, if that becomes our City's direction

Question 28. If a new pool were to be built, what features are important to you? "Other" Responses.

Num.	Other (please specify)
1.	Exercise equipment, gym
2.	Accessibility for all citizens

Num.	Other (please specify)
3.	Current system is working. Be sure, with "improvements" we don't go backwards.
4.	Salt or ion (less chlorine). New larger sauna. The short lanes are great for most of PT demographics.
5.	None
6.	Continue offering swim lessons and aquatic exercise
7.	Nor a swimmer
8.	To add pball courts also
9.	will not use the pool.
10.	Sauna
11.	Lazy river like Silverdale or Bainbridge pools! And a childcare room with certified childcare staff so parents could swim laps without kids.
12.	I would not us3 the pool regardless, but it is an asset to the community
13.	More lanes for lap swimmers and therapy swimming. Get with the hospital and have them help foot the bill for a new pool, but don't disturb the present pool. The two pools could be joined latter when complete.
14.	LET THE Y DO IT. NO SUBSIDIES, NO METRO PARKS DISTRCT
15.	none
16.	Sauna
17.	i dont care about this pool
18.	an arcade
19.	water slide, higher cealings for a diving board
20.	OTHER THEN HOT TUBS I DON'T CARE AND NO LIBTARDS
21.	Air handling system.
22.	no pool until other infistruction is funded.
23.	Area for Deep water aqua Fitness
24.	build for kids seniors have had control and ruined it - move over
25.	permanently placed entrance and exit of the pool and very ADA compliant.
26.	WON'T USE A POOL
27.	The existing pool is good enough for our population if it's maintained.
28.	Don't use pool
29.	diffrent ideas
30.	safety precautions
31.	do not
32.	big swim
33.	all of the above
34.	iuhk
35.	Diving pool
36.	25 yards not meters. we won't be able to compete with 25 meters
37.	cant swim
38.	Equipment for ADA accomodations
39.	diving boards and non-chlorination
40.	NO HOT Tub, sell the Pool to the Y
41.	other fitness opportunities, such as an indoor track, rooms for fitness classes (not water)
42.	city-built new pool: the most important feature is the cost/debt

Num.	Other (please specify)
43.	Standard competition length for the entire pool and quality blocks for competition
44.	be outside
45.	Can we build a lap pool and keep the pool we have for kids/therapy?
46.	I don't really care about the length of the lap lane, but more lap lanes would be nice. I would like to be able to go swim in then evening but that is not an option during the school year.
47.	Room for deep water aerobics
48.	Please use a saline system, the chlorine is very hard to swim in for many residents.
49.	a pool dedicated for just adults who want to swim in a quiet, relaxed fashion; but don't want to swim laps.
50.	i don't swim or care
51.	A warm water fitness pool that is 3-1/2 feet to 6 feet deep, to accommodate at least 60 water fitness members.
52.	Pool should be maintained as is for 5 to 10 years
53.	Diving board
54.	above
55.	Partially heated outdoor salt pool (such as West Seattle and Fort on Whidbey, both get tons of use)
56.	YMCA CAN DO IT BETTER
57.	Low chlorine/chemical
58.	No interest in swimming
59.	Salt filter
60.	none of these features are needed for active water sports and play; hot tubs, saunas, gym exist as businesses in PT; the hospital should have its own physical therapy pool
61.	Aerobics classes, shallow end.
62.	nA
63.	bigger pool to allow for multi-use. 25 meters only helps one issue, need to expand the total size of the pool from 125,000 gallons to 200,000 plus gallons. 6-8 lanes wide will allow for multiple programs to operate at the same time
64.	Provide a "Right size" that realistically facility balances features against cost
65.	I don't care
66.	still wouldn't use it
67.	If we had a regulation pool our students could host events.
68.	Salt water pool.
69.	Don't use the pool
70.	whatever accomodates adult exercise classes
71.	A hyuge SLIDE!! YAY! And a pool just to hang around in.
72.	Low chemical use pools
73.	dedicated space for swim lanes/lessons
74.	Chlorine free. Salt water. I can't be around chlorine,
75.	Diving boards/facilities for youth competition.
76.	I have no interest in a pool - let those few who do pay for it.
77.	The greatest feature is the staff. Keep a full staff and offer incentives to maximize retention.
78.	Separate shallow pool for kids and separate area for aqua aerobics so laps not shut during aqua exercise.
79.	Steam sauna as this helps the body sweat withou drying out and ride the skin of chlorine it absorbs
80.	this is not important to me

Num.	Other (please specify)
81.	Clean, healthy air quality. No chlorine fumes. Affordability for the poor.
82.	non-chlorinated water system? I think the Sequim pool has something like that. Also, various water based exercise classes.
83.	None
84.	swim lessons
85.	good showers - very clean
86.	Warm water for the whole pool!
87.	expanded fitness machines and weights, please
88.	Adequate room for all to swim at affordable rates
89.	I have used a salt water therapy pool and found it to be extremely healing for arthritis and flares
90.	Please don't build a huge YMCA and put small fitness centers out of business
91.	Alternative dressing rooms for families and/or transgenders, etc.
92.	please don't build a large Y facility and put small fitness centers out of business
93.	Large enough for aqua power class with warmer water.
94.	25-YARD lane length (not meters)
95.	Separate pool dedicated to warm-water play for kids and aquatic therapy. Maybe a slide, but not sure a climbing wall is a good fit with a pool.
96.	non chlorine pool
97.	I would think that a 25 yard pool would be more compatible with area swimming competition. Also, the ability to separate water exercise from lap swimming.
98.	use pool in Sequim
99.	25 yard pool. Meter pools were built during the missed USA metric conversion. Additionally, build an L shaped pool with 6 lanes going one way, this provides a diving facility, shorter distance for lessons/team, and class space
100.	too long didnt read
101.	a wall of doors that open for fresh air
102.	Sports court/Pickleball courts
103.	Why only 2? ALL are important plus Diving possibility would be great
104.	Improved and expanded shower and changing facilities
105.	Keeping the pool open.
106.	don't use the pool
107.	I prefer remodel over new build
108.	all of these things are important to me for various reasons. none more or less than the others
109.	Improved locker room space, consistent water temperature
110.	I fear that so many communities cannot afford new pools ongoing
111.	25 yard pool!
112.	Do not use pool as we have one in our community
113.	I am fine with current pool facility.
114.	no interest
115.	no strong preferences
116.	Aquatic Centers are so important to a community for all it's members - for safety, conversations and health.
117.	More family friendly locker rooms
118.	multiple lanes...at least 8

Num.	Other (please specify)
119.	Make sure that aquatic classes for elders are large enough to accommodate classes of at least 50 (we had 63 last week) and warm enough (83-88, same as for kids). Dont confusesa therapy pool (used following surgery) with a n Aquatic Exercise pool for elders.
120.	large space for aqua fitness classes.
121.	I don't think we need anything as complicated as the choices above. What we need is for an agency (the city? a group of partners who all pay in? to promise to keep the basic operating systems, such as filter, heater and fans going. I think solar would be a wource of energy to explore for lighting, and saline pool would attract many more clients than chlorine ony.
122.	I don't believe a new pool is necessary
123.	warmer
124.	Warmer water temperature
125.	The pool needs to be bigger to allow for more than 3 lap lanes when there are aquatic classes.
126.	Large sauna
127.	Art programs
128.	A competition length pool (25 yards) and multipurpose pool for fitness, lessons, recreation.
129.	The city hires a competent YMCA manager.
130.	warm salt water pool by the bay
131.	Combined as part of a larger facility offering many wellness activities
132.	Deep end for water fitness, good locker rooms
133.	Healthier alternative to chlorine & standard length lap lanes
134.	small pool for little kids, like sequim YMCA, also if contaminated you don't have to close the entire poo
135.	sauna
136.	You can't decide if you want these things until you know how much they cost. Most people don't realize the cost, or where the money is going to come from
137.	shallow play area for kids, lazy river,
138.	salt water, or less harsh treatment system
139.	Shallow Kids area
140.	Many Lap Lanes
141.	They all sound great. Consistent temperature showers. The little sauna now is perfect, hot tubs would be used if available.
142.	multi simple lap lanes
143.	Indoor/ outdoor pool space!
144.	We need to consider youth programs- diving board, swim team etc
145.	25 yd lap pool with deep well; zero entry warmer pool for lessons and warm h2o exercise; lazy river;
146.	Build in Port Hadlock, been lobbying for that for years.
147.	I think they are all important.
148.	salt-water vs chlorine; keep it heated, retain space for open/play swim
149.	Open hours priority, in primetime
150.	Maintained
151.	I dont' support that we have done our best thinking as a community on the pool- its like the Maritime center- it turned out very different from some of the first plans/ designs/ when we got it right we funded, contributed, support the new Center- this has been a mess/ cordian knot in our community while we solved the school, the maritime center the entry into town now lets really engage , do good thinking and do this right- we've waited our turn for 10 years for leadership- but its not about small group of technicians its about community vision, scale, rightness, excitement that folks feel heard and it will be a

Num.	Other (please specify)
	real asset instead of seeing it as an albatross that people would like to just close / ignore/ put off to another headless coalition - very very frustrating!
152.	Larger deep end area for fitness class
153.	that its new and clean
154.	25-yard lap length (standard high school & college competition length)
155.	Partner with school district around fitness (which is a whole issue with our schools) to create ways to get students in the pool! (Could be tough... but worth looking at!)
156.	Having John as the main instructor and for you to pay him a higher wage
157.	not just a dip-pool like Sequim's
158.	The pool is fine. The City has other and more important priorities.

Question 31. What other golf courses do you or someone in your household use? "Other" responses.

Num.	Other (please specify)
1.	I STILL DON'T CARE
2.	gay porn
3.	silverdale
4.	kitsap golf and country club
5.	I've been to all of them. They're all amazing.
6.	I'm not sure, but my father goes golfing pretty much every day
7.	nope
8.	I don't know the name of it, but it's in Oregon.
9.	Courses in Palm Desert
10.	Multiple selections not possible on this one (Ludlow, Discovery, Cedars)
11.	I only use the golf course for Rotary fundraising.
12.	Putter courses like in Leavenworth
13.	Don't golf
14.	Won't let me choose more than one! Discovery Bay and Port Ludlow.
15.	Complete waste of land & funds for only a few men.
16.	Convert the golf course to more popular uses like walking, biking, picnics, etc. It is way to much space to use for such a game that is only played by a few people.
17.	All of the above

Question 33. How would you rate the following at the Port Townsend Golf Course? "Other" comment.

Num.	How would you rate the following at the Port Townsend Golf Course? "Other" comment.
1.	I don't use it - at all
2.	Don't use it.
3.	Public through access (path connecting Mtn View/ San Juan Ave).
4.	I feel there is not much for seniors to fo to keep fit. Golf, if you are a golfer, and the fitness classes at the pool are two activities seniors can do.
5.	A great good course for those of us not "pros"
6.	Food is not the same as using the golf course.
7.	it fire bro
8.	it is in the middle of town and takes up so much room our entire town has to go around it. Very inconvenient and guess what its only for the adults basically i bet 1% of the people playing are kids.

Num.	How would you rate the following at the Port Townsend Golf Course? "Other" comment.
9.	I DON'T GO THERE GOLF BIG GAY
10.	gay porn
11.	none
12.	It is a challenging Golf Course and well designed.
13.	fghjhgfdghj
14.	This golf course is my love and joy. Please don't let the other schools call it a "Goat Ranch." Take care of the Golf Course! It deserves it!
15.	do not
16.	khjmb oujkhbn
17.	black
18.	yo, ion play golf either
19.	its run down and often has garbage around
20.	my daughter's cross country meets are there, I guess that's good....we used to hold them at Fort Worden; I like that it is part of the Chetzemoka/native location educational trail
21.	I only go there for lunch; it's a good lunch.
22.	Beautiful area, poorly maintained by the city.
23.	needs to pull Scots Broom and replace poplars on the parimeter
24.	It would be fantastic to see this turned into a nature preserve/park.
25.	Don't need it.
26.	Continuing to protect the prairie is very important to me
27.	needs to pull Scots Broom and replace poplars on the parimeter
28.	Gold is a dying sport.
29.	Don't use golf course
30.	I do not use that golf course
31.	Golf courses are notably a more elite/privilged form of sport/activity. Not exclusively but definitely more so and sometimes at the expense of residents with less financial means.
32.	Potential as a running venue.
33.	more work needed by the city to improve irrigation system
34.	It would be so wonderful to have a mini golf course for kids and families
35.	the city should stop subsidizing the golf course
36.	Poor use of space—would be a great city park.
37.	This is not a revenue neutral or positive facility
38.	Not every course needs to be PGA level. If we wanted a high falutin course we'd live in Port Ludlow.
39.	Golf is Flog spelles backwards , The city has no business subsidizing this course when we could host a few hundred homelss on the site in trailers
40.	That it has been there for me all my life
41.	needs money and someone to make overdue improvements
42.	don't golf
43.	Do NOT give up the golf course. One of the most beautiful green features in PT, especially after we lose the open space of Karl Nomura's field to housing.
44.	Love the Dusty Green Cafe!
45.	N/A
46.	Poor use of this space! Tons of chemicals being poured into our local waters. I want this to be a park with trails that cross it and community gardens and orchards. That would be such a better use of this space.

Num.	How would you rate the following at the Port Townsend Golf Course? "Other" comment.
47.	it's inexpensive for "everyman golf". The soil drains well even in winter. it's a very fun course
48.	Consider a mini golf installation aimed for kids and families
49.	Do not golf
50.	I can't stand it that the city maintains such a huge high maintenance amount of land for such a small percentage of the community.
51.	I do support people wanting to play golf at non Golf Club rates.
52.	Prairie preserve is great!
53.	Please ensure preservation of the Prairie on the golf course!
54.	Excellent location for XC skiing on those occasions when it snows. the green space is very important to me.
55.	I don't play golf
56.	The restaurant is amazing
57.	prairie
58.	Huge waste of useful central city land - this could be open space AND affordable house siting AND REC facilities AND wildlife space. Instead it's a toxic playground for a handful of people, and wastes a ton of scarce summer water.
59.	Too much space with too little use. Need to repurpose
60.	don't use, not interested
61.	I love the course and the style of play offered.
62.	Food is excellent and should not be in the same question as the shop. Totally different things
63.	All these questions assume the space should be used exclusively for golf. It could be used partially for non golf in uses. For example, Tues and Thursdays could be walking days. This is the largest public park property, and yet it is only used by a very few people.
64.	Like the greenspace, but could be used better as a park or asphalt pump track for bike,skate,scoot, and afterschool activities.
65.	Place to socialize with friends with the same interests
66.	Fun course for court Townsend
67.	The publically owned course is ripe for change- the users are aging out- there are other options and it presents a critical open space that the time is right to rethink- it could be a green space corridor like the park blocks in portland or the NW Central Park- think big!!! it provides critical corridor for kids to walk to school, for small farm plots, for public space, for climate change- now is the time to really re-think the course and gunnings farm, and access to that corridor from Mtn view to North beach and walkable to all schools and parks
68.	Level of interest exhibited by staff.
69.	not applicable
70.	The cafe is very nice.
71.	Location
72.	PTGC is an excellent golf course as a city-owned course. It is just fine the way it is. Port Townsend is lucky to have it!

Question 34. What do you like most about the municipal golf course in Port Townsend?

Num.	What do you like most about the municipal golf course in Port Townsend?
1.	N/A
2.	NA
3.	It provides open space and wildlife habitat.
4.	That it is municipal - a rarity anymore.

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5.	Trickey
6.	The bar and restaurant
7.	restaurant; and Chetzemoka statue and interpretive signage
8.	NA
9.	Green space for recreation in the heart of a growing community.
10.	Staff & most recently restaurant
11.	don't know
12.	Cost and ability to schedule
13.	The beautiful trees, especially in the spring and fall, the habitat it provides for wildlife esp birds, the park-like open space it creates in the center of town and ice skating on the pond when it freezes.
14.	The open space and trees. A quiet "oasis" in town. Allows for passage of wildlife and birds. A dark zone that contributes to seeing the night-time sky.
15.	I don't know if the golf course is paying for itself. I wish it could be used for more purposes at least part of the day/ week when it could be appreciated by others than golfers. I would like a trail through there since it takes up a large area in the middle of town.
16.	"Service, maintenance of grounds, wonderful clubhouse and resturant and price, very affordable.
17.	"
18.	Its valuable open space in the middle of town.
19.	staff
20.	Convenience and size
21.	Golf
22.	nothing
23.	my mom
24.	I've never been golfing
25.	nothign
26.	the golf carts
27.	how kept the grass is
28.	The staff, owners, and resturant
29.	The workers/staff
30.	I don;t know. A waste of my time, thats why I don't use it.
31.	very like
32.	idk
33.	I DON'T LIKE GOLF GOLF BIG GAY
34.	gay porn farmer
35.	i dont golf
36.	the people are very nice and the food is excellent.
37.	I dont really go there but i like how green it is there
38.	never been
39.	Ive never been
40.	Its fun.
41.	Hitting the ball as hard as I can.
42.	I like that it is my friend's uncle who owns the golf course.
43.	it has an nice fealed and on an nice day its perfect

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44.	That isn't bigger - wasting even more space.
45.	"ITS IN PORT TOWNSEND, don't take it away. ITS assessable
46.	to anyone!!! That's the point. Leave it"
47.	The beauty and nature surrounding the golf course, and the wildflowers in the spring.
48.	The layout and design.
49.	the wild prairie
50.	Close proximity. Challenging. Affordable
51.	they are really trying to make it a place you want to go to for a game, a meal or a lesson
52.	Convenience
53.	"It's pretty.
54.	"
55.	iloveit
56.	everything golf is the best
57.	i dont kno=jo
58.	I've never been there.
59.	"I don't like golf.
60.	"
61.	i dont play golf
62.	Playing Golf.
63.	-
64.	"idk
65.	"
66.	i do not like golf
67.	"fortnite
68.	"
69.	havent been
70.	jkhn
71.	no
72.	That it is a green space in the middle of town
73.	It looks peaceful and well kept
74.	Walking through it at night
75.	n/a
76.	Location and break from housing development.
77.	nice and people play golf.
78.	very well put together, and good community
79.	location
80.	there is a nice putting green
81.	playing golf is fun
82.	no
83.	i dont golf
84.	the trees and trails
85.	Current restaurant operator is doing a good job.

Num.	What do you like most about the municipal golf course in Port Townsend?
86.	Open/Green space, Affordability
87.	It provides green space.
88.	The Dusty Green Cafe!
89.	The native prairie next to it
90.	Friendships that I have made, exercise, scenery, the course when maintained.
91.	Beautiful preserved meadow and open space
92.	the ponds and trees; the split rail fence on F needs repair but is a valuable amenity along with the poplars; the prairie garden is a treasure
93.	I used to play there regularly, but it has fallen into such disrepair, I have quit playing there. Someone can get me there for an event, that's all.
94.	Walking through it
95.	Location and accessibility
96.	Convenient and reasonable
97.	open space, trees and the Hastings pond and the Kah Tai Prairie
98.	Open space and duck pond
99.	It's a nice open space in town.
100.	I wish it was a park
101.	It is close to my house.
102.	Price
103.	nice open space
104.	I am glad its there for the many local people who enjoy golf. I don't favor making it a tourist attraction. I like its open space and the keeping of the Prairie Remnant
105.	Scenery
106.	Looks beautiful but I'm not a golfer.
107.	Look nice from a distance
108.	The trail along its eastern border, the green open space, and the view of wildlife on the Golf Course Pond
109.	The camas field, the view, the pond.
110.	The greenspace it affords for the surrounding streets. We pick blackberries on it's perimeter (from the sidewalk only)
111.	A little wild, allows birds, deer, etc and protects the prarie
112.	Green space
113.	"The trees and ponds are beautiful and bird friendly; the native prairie is
114.	wonderful; the old split rail fence on F needs repair - it is visually pleasing"
115.	It's pretty. Nice cafe.
116.	Na
117.	it's a great chunk of land/natural resources in a great location
118.	its local
119.	I don't use it because I'm not a golfer, but I like that we have it for the people who do golf regularly.
120.	That we can play golf as a family and my kids have a safe place to go and interact with all ages. Most places like so skateboard park. I also appreciate the location and open space in our town.
121.	I greatly value the Port Townsend Golf Course and would like to see a viable plan going forward that more fully draws on its potential value to the community. I have played the game for thirty years and was a member at Peninsula Golf Club in Port Angeles for 15 years. I know of no other form of open space use that has as much power to foster both the physical and psychosocial health individuals of all ages. It is widely recognized, although not much talked about, that golf routinely fosters deep

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interpersonal relationships among all types of people. Residents who use the current golf facility would naturally like to see improvements in its infrastructure, but they will continue to support it because of their love of the game and because it is a fun and challenging course. It has great potential to draw much more use from tourists and be more satisfying to locals. In my opinion this could be achieved right away at relatively little cost by a serious effort to improve the physical appearance of the area around the clubhouse, pro shop, maintenance and storage sheds. The immediate impression is very negative as one drives up to the clubhouse. At a relatively small cost this could be markedly changed within a short period of time with some serious cleaning up, painting, and landscaping. In my opinion the recommendations to the Port Townsend city council from an outside consulting firm regarding the future of the golf course far overestimate the extent and cost of improvements needed to achieve (1) a marked improvement in the economic and long-term viability of the golf course, and (2) greater benefit to the well-being of those using the course.

122. maybe it provides wildlife habitat and it isn't a subdivision
123. that is provides a big green space in the middle of Port Townsend
124. Convenient location
125. Open space
126. It's a place to golf within walking distance of our home!
127. hole 7
128. it's local
129. The restaraunt
130. "I like that, even though I don't golf, it provides a beautiful greenspace for the area!
131. "
132. It appears to serve those who can afford it well.
133. It isn't a housing development, and its good for skiing when is snows.
134. The people, the location
135. Convenience of location
136. It is a beautiful green space
137. It provides the appearance of green space, and gives me hope that the space won't be developed for housing or other non-greenspace use.
138. Relaxed atmosphere. We go to the driving range with our daughter and they have clubs available for her to borrow and encourage her interest in the game. It is not intimidating.
139. Open space
140. That they allow the high school cross-country teams to host competitive events there.
141. the setting
142. It is there, open and green and tended by people who care about keeping it optimal for those who live the play and exercise.
143. Great place to walk around when closed to golfers
144. n/a
145. It is pretty to see the mostly empty course as I drive past it.
146. It is close to town; serves the needs of many retired and youth; doesn't pretend to be an "upscale" facility - it is, after all, a muni course. very important to a large segment of the population
147. Located in town.
148. It's convenient.
149. N/A
150. It is open space with trees
151. I don't use it.

Num.	What do you like most about the municipal golf course in Port Townsend?
152.	It's green space. Wish it wasn't a golf course.
153.	it is pleasant to look at
154.	That it is open undeveloped space in the core of town. With beautiful trees along San Juan
155.	The nature preserve/ wild flower cordoned-off area!
156.	The view
157.	attractive, low cost, not crowded
158.	?
159.	We like the welcoming atmosphere and its affordability.
160.	I like the open space and pond, possibility of playing
161.	It is a large green space in the neighborhoods.
162.	Decently maintained
163.	That it is going away , What a water hog , turn it into a playground for kids or something
164.	preserved prairie habitat
165.	not interested
166.	the cafe
167.	It is a jewel in the heart of town. Don't sell it to anyone ever!
168.	food
169.	Location
170.	It's history, location, and value as an open space. It is even used when it snows.
171.	"I really appreciate it as open space and greenery on the middle of town.
172.	"
173.	"
174.	Jefferson county has 4 golf courses, does the city really need to use this space for the select few when they have convenient options(Chevy chase, Port Ludlow, Marrowstone)
175.	i don't golf but believe we should keep the course. Why? it's an open space, visually important in our crammed world. Sure, Kai Tai is open too but it's a different type of open + people are living there.
176.	golfers need a place to recreate, but in better condition
177.	Close to where I live
178.	I think it's an important asset for the City.
179.	"Availability, proximity, convenience,
180.	and natural setting."
181.	I feel like the golf course is not a great use of this public space and would prefer a multi-use park.
182.	mostly that it isn't developed with buildings but instead is green space
183.	Golf lessons for kids, good price, green space
184.	It occupies a beautiful area and is an awesome place to walk at night
185.	I like that it looks like a large, public park, which is what I would prefer it would be rather than a municipal golf course. Port Townsend has Discovery Bay Golf Club, why does it need this smaller course in the middle of town?
186.	Green space
187.	My golfing days are over. It's a grand resource for the community.
188.	"GREEN, wildflower garden, trees, pond, driving range with view of mountains, putting green, cafe. It's ours, it has history. It needs love and attention.
189.	"
190.	The views, both from it and of it; the open space; the central location; the café.

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191.	Its land that's not filled up with houses.
192.	It's quaint and convenient.
193.	N/A
194.	Open green space. Some place nearby to play golf if interested.
195.	I love that it keeps open space in a vibrant part of town; that I know it's an open space in case of emergency. I also like that it's a municipal golf course, open to all. Golf shouldn't be an elitist sport.
196.	The fact that it is green space - albeit green space that is totally inaccessible to most people who live here, because most of us don't play golf.
197.	Dislike its presence very much. Caters only to tourists, at detriment to the local watersheds and community.
198.	Open space and recreation opportunities
199.	see above. It's also very lovely "green space"
200.	Nothing. It's a waste. Needs to be a park.
201.	I don't play golf but i like the trees and green open space in the middle of town. I just wish i could enjoy it without being worried about being hit by a golf ball. It's also nice cross country skiing when it actually snows.
202.	A lovely greenspace that I can walk to!
203.	Open space, pleasing landscape
204.	Restaurant
205.	Proximity.
206.	I like that it exists as a public open space in a central Port Townsend location. It's attractive.
207.	That we have one, and a nice green belt in the center of town that is not over developed!
208.	I'm not a golfer. The prairie remnant is wonderful, and it would be nice to allow public use of trails beside the golf course.
209.	That we have one and a beautiful green belt in the middle of town. As someone born and raised I would hate to see this developed!
210.	Price and accessibility
211.	nothing
212.	location, driving range , food service
213.	Location
214.	I suppose it looks nice. I wish there were some outer trails on it for walking/running the public could use. Perhaps there are and I don't know about them?
215.	Provides open space and wildlife habitat for the entire community. Includes the Kah Tai Prairie Preserve and Chetzemoka Trail interpretive markers.
216.	It's a park!
217.	the central location in town
218.	I would love it to be a park with trails
219.	It's undeveloped space in town
220.	The restaurant is great and ada useable.
221.	I love the prairie
222.	Low key and east going
223.	Prairie preserve
224.	Camas Lily prairies and the thought that maybe someday this are will be better utilized for a food forest, or affordable housing.
225.	Location

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226.	The Prairie, and also the pond and trees as wildlife habitat. I dislike golf courses for the most part, and see this as an underused amenity for a limited population. However I prefer this be maintained as green space!
227.	prairie, open space
228.	Contains Kah Tai Prairie preserve
229.	Accessibility to the restaurant and bathroom
230.	The green space is very important to me and the opportunity to XC ski when it snows
231.	We have only used it when there's a cross country meet there, or have appreciated it as an open space in the City.
232.	I do appreciate the prairie and its wildflowers
233.	I don't.
234.	golfers like it... open space
235.	That is a green side. The restaurant. I don't use it but I'm really glad that it's there.
236.	Being right in town, providing green space and the native meadow.
237.	"What I like most about the golf course is that the city has managed to underfund the course and create a hostile atmosphere for those involved. Which means the city has saved money by improving the course or even maintaining it.
238.	Great way to bank money and neglect the golf course."
239.	prairie
240.	It's location, and how useful it would be for other uses.
241.	Driving range, putting practice green, restaurant
242.	Nothing. Other than it maintains a large undeveloped green space.
243.	It is relatively affordable to play and offers beautiful views and a comfortable pace.
244.	It provides open green space and could be available in future for growing food.
245.	Beautiful setting, appears to get used frequently, nice to now have a restaurant there.
246.	Possibility for affordable housing development
247.	Affordable, kids camp
248.	the open space
249.	The open space. It could be a great park
250.	Location
251.	The prairie sanctuary.
252.	Open space
253.	Green space, accessible and inexpensive, close to PTHS for team practice and allows Cross Country to run there. Great community resource
254.	"That it is a green space
255.	"
256.	I like that it maintains open space in the middle of town.
257.	Scenery.
258.	Location and friendly nature.
259.	Nothing, I don't use it
260.	It's beautiful! It should be used as a park. It is huge and would be wonderful for running, walking, biking, picnics, nature, habitat. There are plenty of courses, we don't need it, especially since so many people using it are from out of town and the vast majority of locals never ever are allowed to set foot on it.
261.	It's public and non-exclusive (i.e. the rich haven't ruined it yet)
262.	Green space

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263.	The restaurant-Dusty Green Cafe
264.	the fact that it prevents 1000 more houses being built. I do think a new swimming pool located on the golf course would keep the best of both worlds - same accessability, public transportation, sense of community.How many people use the golf course/year, per month, so we get a sense of seasonality. Pool available all year long too.
265.	Great greenspace. No development (homes, condos, shops). Can be a decent sledding hill in winter time.
266.	green space in center of town.
267.	The reserve of Camas plants
268.	the restaurant
269.	That our youth enjoy it and are winning golf competitions state wide every year. Maybe we need to cover those stories publicly. We must cultivate our youth to keep our community healthy.
270.	Convenient and close
271.	I have never used it in the 30 years I've lived here. However, my son wants to start playing golf in high school. I would hate to see it disappear.
272.	Near by a and the people
273.	History, open space, cross country races, watching sledding and skiing
274.	It's close to home
275.	I like that we have one and it's affordable. Wouldn't mind lessons there at some point. Also, the cafe is good.
276.	it provide a green corridor of natureal space, has great soil for community farm plots, walkable and safe for kids- and a key strategy for climate change/ stormwater/ flooding and carbon sink-- its been smart to keep it in minimula impact use but now is the time before there is more development in that corridor to have a BIG vision - and its already publically owned!!!!
277.	Convenience.
278.	A golf course can be an asset to the community.
279.	Camas viewing
280.	Seeing an open green space in town.
281.	That it can become something else! Like a park or pool location...
282.	It's there
283.	It is a beautiful bit of nature in the city. Keep it there!
284.	I like the open land. Other than that, the golf course has no benefit to my life or anyone's in my family or wide circle of friends.
285.	It's certainly beautiful to drive by! I don't play golf, but I do enjoy the open space.
286.	The lack of dwellings in that area
287.	Great length for me. Easy to get in nine holes.
288.	Open space
289.	Open space & recreational access
290.	(See response immediately above. Also please see attached Exhibit 34). Copy from Q33: PTGC is an excellent golf course as a city-owned course. It is just fine the way it is. Port Townsend is lucky to have it!

EXHIBIT 34 (to Survey)

My name is Robert Hoppe. I believe additional information and comment should be provided along with my Survey responses, so that the responses will be more meaningful.

My interest regarding this Survey is primarily the golf course, and I am very concerned, from reviewing this Survey and from other available information, that those charged with decision-making power over the golf course may not have sufficient interest in the golf course, and the sport of golf, to appreciate the asset to the community that the Port Townsend Golf Club is, and how fortunate this community is to have it.

I am 78, and have played golf since I was on the Olympia High golf team. I have played golf on many, many courses, from very public, small courses to private country clubs, primarily in Washington, Oregon and California. For a town the size of Port Townsend, the Port Townsend Golf Club, just the way it is, is challenging and enjoyable to play. And, I believe that Port Townsend has been very fortunate to have had the services of Gabe Tonan as operator. Mr. Tonan is an excellent golfer - he recently won the Washington State Hickory Shaft Tournament, and is an excellent resource for those who play the course, including the Port Townsend High School players. Mr. Tonan has also done an impressive job of running the golf course operation with the very limited resources he has had available. For example, if the City believes Mr. Tonan's records are not sufficient, it would be interesting to see the records of communications to Mr. Tonan on that issue.

I have reviewed - briefly, admittedly - the report of the consultants from Jupiter, Florida. Many of their comments and opinions don't seem relevant regarding a long-established, small town golf course, one which has survived without large infusions of money. E.g., one comment I recall was a rather high cost for removal of large rocks on the course. Why would that even be considered? One could imagine those consultants going over to a rural golf course in Scotland and telling them they should spend a few thousand on rock removal! The game of golf involves playing the shot as it is, and playing the ball "as it lies".

Mr. Tonan has kept the course going by use of players who may not have otherwise been able to play the course at all for work behind the counter, etc. For someone to come in now and pay the going rate for golf course employees would be a recipe for failure.

The foregoing is a very small part of the story, but is set forth to give an idea of issues that need to be more fully addressed. I know consultants were hired by the City, but I also know the limitations and problems with use of such consultants, from my 40 years as an attorney in California. One can also see, in the Survey, and in the meetings that have been held, some biases and prejudices that appear to exist against the golf course, and in favor of "other uses" of the golf course property.

The foregoing are my statements and opinions, and may or not be shared by others who use the golf course. In particular, Mr. Tonan has no knowledge of this document or my survey responses. I would be very happy to discuss any of these issues further.

Thank you for considering my comments.

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Question 35. The Port Townsend municipal golf course provides an affordable recreation use to the public compared to other public or private courses on the peninsula. It supports economic development and tourism and provides an open space benefit. However, Port Townsend's golf course is aging and in need of capital investment. On a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means you strongly disagree and 5 means you strongly agree, please indicate your level of agreement with the following statements: - Other Response

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1.	I think it would depend a lot on use and how easy it would be to have a fall-back golf course.
2.	On stop operating the golf course and explore alternate options" Answer depends on options. Favor removing golf course only if the property is converted into a wildlife habitat park for passive recreation like the Kah Tai. No housing development.
3.	Keep the driving range. Add a put-put for families. Turn at least 9 holes into community gardens, public gardens, and possible dotted lightly with short-term use tiny homes for persons waiting for habitat, Olycap, and other low-income housing. It could be a really gorgeous showpiece. Other small towns would be visiting to find out how to do it!
4.	Keep the golf course with improvements to carts & water
5.	This open space is a treasure to all of the citizens of the area, whether we gold or not. It is quiet and park-like. A buffer from increasing noise from increasing automobile traffic.
6.	I don't know how much it is used. I would like a report on this because golfers seem to think it is not a drain on the city and want to have more support for this activity.
7.	Keep the golf course operation as is, just fix the basic maintenance needs.
8.	Keep the space for a park if not a Golf course. PT cannot fund all the subsidies. NO Metro Parks District
9.	leave as it and fix the irrigation system and the foggy windows
10.	GOLF GAY
11.	Golf course should be funded by private enterprise. sold or leased
12.	KEEP it. It should be there for the average person not the wealthy
13.	I don't like the way the first one is worded. I am not sure that things like golf carts should be on the list to update the course, but should come at a later date possibly. Greens and fairways are important. A nice walk will do everybody some good until they can be afforded. Nothing needs to be all or nothing. Stages work well if done right.
14.	The Golf Course is a high value enhancement to the City and should be valued and improved.
15.	kjhm
16.	i swear
17.	Golf is primarily a sport that appeals to people who have money. PT citizens are a diverse group and are constantly asking for activities that would appeal to families - either create mini golf at this location or add a mini gold component or get rid of the golf course or put the money where it could be used for a greater spectrum of people, not the 3%
18.	I would like to see an affordable, conveniently located golf option continue; my son wants to play and I know high school golf events occur there.
19.	If the city makes capital investments, they should still find someone else to operate it. Current operator is not doing a good job.
20.	I would be happier with a wildlife/ trail corridor there.
21.	play golf in the rough without all the manicuring;the golf course also provides storm water filtration; carbon sequestration; beautiful vistas
22.	Explore multi-use options for the golf course property, like disk golf, Par 3 golf, pickleball, etc.
23.	I will strongly disagree with development on this land for purposes other than recreation
24.	The golf course would be a great spot for a Food Forest one like the Beacon Hill Food Forest.
25.	Can you build affordable housing on a portion of the golf course? There is a serious need. It wouldn't take the entire golf course. People could still golf.

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26.	A green space connected with the YMCA would be a community focal point of the city
27.	the golf course also provides storm water filtration; carbon sequestration; beautiful vistas
28.	I sometimes think the golf course consumes too much of our city for the pleasure of a few, mostly upper middle class citizens. I wish there were a way to have a walking or biking path through an edge of the golf course so that people could cross the town away from cars.
29.	Repurpose the course into a par 3 and use the other space for disc golf and a park with an amphitheater for summer productions
30.	I don't think the city should be handing off recreation to private organizations period. We can do better than that.
31.	Would make a great affordable housing location, second only to the old water basin on Morgan Hill ;)
32.	I greatly value the Port Townsend Golf Course and would like to see a viable plan going forward that more fully draws on its potential value to the community. I have played the game for thirty years and was a member at Peninsula Golf Club in Port Angeles for 15 years. I know of no other form of open space use that has as much power to foster both the physical and psychosocial health individuals of all ages. It is widely recognized, although not much talked about, that golf routinely fosters deep interpersonal relationships among all types of people. Residents who use the current golf facility would naturally like to see improvements in its infrastructure, but they will continue to support it because of their love of the game and because it is a fun and challenging course. It has great potential to draw much more use from tourists and be more satisfying to locals. In my opinion this could be achieved right away at relatively little cost by a serious effort to improve the physical appearance of the area around the clubhouse, pro shop, maintenance and storage sheds. The immediate impression is very negative as one drives up to the clubhouse. At a relatively small cost this could be markedly changed within a short period of time with some serious cleaning up, painting, and landscaping. In my opinion the recommendations to the Port Townsend city council from an outside consulting firm regarding the future of the golf course far overestimate the extent and cost of improvements needed to achieve (1) a marked improvement in the economic and long-term viability of the golf course, and (2) greater benefit to the well-being of those using the course.
33.	I don't use the golf course but it's better than houses. Probaly not financially feasible to make it an open space public park, but that's what I'd like. to see.
34.	City should use the space for combined rec activities such as golf, pickleball, and disk golf
35.	Convert to affordable housing with a portion reserve for a park.
36.	The city should turn the golf course into a multi-use park with playgrounds and outdoor event space.
37.	Mixed use organic farm, native and medicinal plants, bee and bird friendly areas, sitting, meditating and recreating areas.
38.	The golf course should continue to allow the high school cross-country teams to host competitive events there.
39.	the city cannot reappropriate the golf course - it is divided by several parcels - many of which have requirements in the deed to remain a golf course in perpetuity.
40.	Course should be split and downsized to Par 3 course with affordable residential community housing
41.	Mixes use like covered picnic areas, hiking/bird watching, bocce ball, putter golf (not mini golf), tennis courts, pickle ball courts, jogging loop
42.	I don't think it should be irrigated. It would be nice if it were a natural space Park
43.	Perfect place for a dedicated Pickleball facility.
44.	make sure its kept as open space
45.	Turn it into a park for more general public use
46.	Get out of golfing , too much water , let private enterprise do it
47.	deed restriction on golf course property?
48.	Taxes again
49.	If the golf course were closed we should use the land for a large park and afforable housing

Num.	Port Townsend municipal golf course – indicate your level of agreement with the following statements – Other Response
50.	The golf course is a beautiful greenspace within the city, and wildlife can often be seen there.
51.	If the Port Townsend Golf Course closed, it would damage Port Townsend as a place to live.
52.	The city should turn the golf course into a park and food forest and maybe even managed grazing space for animals to sequester carbon. The city could partner with the Port Townsend Ecovillage, Local 2020, farmers and other groups to make this a reality and support the food sovereignty and emergency resilience of our city!
53.	I would be interested in the comparison between how many people regularly use the municipal golf course vs how many people are interested in more hiking/walking/playing park space in general? I live near the golf course and regularly walk all the way around it wishing I could walk through it, but avoid it because I don't play golf and would feel uncomfortable cutting through a space where a golf ball maybe flying through the air. Likewise, for all the people I meet as I walk through Fort Worden and North Beach and the Fair Grounds or Chetzmoka, I see far fewer people playing golf on the golf course on any given day.
54.	I wish the golf course property would be converted to open space with a multiuse trail through it
55.	There is enough land to build some Pickleball courts
56.	N/A
57.	What a waste of prime space! Transition the golf course to be a public space, that actually benefits the general public, not just golfers.
58.	It's a facility that could never be rebuilt
59.	Golf is a rich person's sport so why subsidize it further?
60.	Please explore other options for this space! It's a nice area right in the middle of our community and you can only go there if you feel like paying money to try and hit a ball with a stick into a hole.
61.	I am biased towards prioritizing a pool as an asset for our community that can support health and fitness for families and people of all ages.
62.	The golf course should be turned into a park and food forest.
63.	The golf course could be used for much better purposes to serve more people, such as a food forest or affordable housing located near the food bank, YMCA and other services. In a time when other needs are pressing, the golf course is a frivolous use of open space.
64.	I prefer that this space be green space & a habitat for birds, but would like it to be more open to citizens who do not play golf.
65.	The golf course should become a public park.
66.	we dont play golf
67.	Would love for course to become part of mountainside commons. Create a huge playground, manicured grounds, sidewalk walking trail.
68.	In my opinion, golf is an enormous waste of resources (water, fertilizer, herbicide, fuel for mowers). It benefits the elite at the expense of everyone else. Turn the course into a park with a playground near the parking lot!
69.	The City DOES NOT operate the golf course. Why would the city word this question this way? What does our city want from us that they now say they are running the golf course? Our city needs to show some consideration to our the citizens and stop LYING TO US when they decide to do a survey or pass a levy or talk to us!!!
70.	I disapprove of my tax dollars subsidizing his single use facility
71.	continue to operate but explore options
72.	Again, poor management and poor oversight by the council.
73.	golf course wastes water and land
74.	Ditch the golf course! The city has other, better uses for central city land well served by utilities and public transport, near work and schools. The region has adequate golf courses. What we don't have is affordable housing centrally located, or expansion site for in town small business!
75.	Explore options to use less water in the future with a more of a links style course.

Num.	Port Townsend municipal golf course – indicate your level of agreement with the following statements – Other Response
76.	Beautiful space should be better managed as a park with multiple uses. It's a huge resource reserved for use by relatively few people.
77.	a walking trail around the edge would be nice
78.	Great idea to convert it. We can't just keep subsidizing this game when thousands of people could improve their health, community and connection to nature and others. Our community is aging, most don't play this game.
79.	Golf is an elite sport that benefits mostly old white men. The public could benefit more from the open space, like roller blade trails or cross country skiing or specific programs that the general public can benefit more from.
80.	I don't use the golf course but appreciate the open space value. Would be interested in some shared use options there.
81.	Keep the Greenspace. Better option is to keep it as a park, and adventure area (ropes course, workout circuit, skills parks). Also build an Asphalt pump track from velo solutions that could bring RedBull world wide race coverage, tourism, and notoriety
82.	I am not sure how well used the golf course is, you all can determine this. My hope is that this decision is based on the needs and wishes of the community, NOT on the growing value of the land. PT people seem to be getting greedy and desperate when it comes to real estate as values increase.
83.	I believe it needs to stay a golf course for our youth
84.	I don't golf but if there were other amenities, like a restaurant or bar, I would go there.
85.	Stop the myths and stories we tell ourselves- Tourists go to other better golf courses- Port Ludlow, Dungeness and open space provided by the Discovery Bay course could provide rEAL public green space benefits if you closed the city and let the revenue go to that course and others!! its crazy in my opinion to have so few users have acres of prime local public land. . .there are more options suitable for the population we want in this community - walkers, a climbing wall, letting kids walk safely to parks and schools and reducing the carbon of school commutes- it is prime soil for local resilience and food production - it links city to marine very cheaply with open space already in the public domain and paid for!!!
86.	do not use golf course
87.	The land is for all city residents / only gets used by a few
88.	I don't play golf but I know a lot of people who do so we should have a golf course
89.	I do hope the land is preserved.
90.	Idea: what about building a new pool/aquatic facility on the golf course grounds? Then we wouldn't have to have a break in pool use, while a new place was built... and we could come up with new uses for the space the current Mountain View Pool enjoys, once the new pool was built and the old one was ready to be taken down?
91.	Make the golf course financially self-sufficient
92.	The so called club house was built with bed tax money as a conference center. Would the money be returned to the bed tax fund for tourism promotion if the golf course went private?

Question 36. Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following FACILITIES?

Num.	Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following FACILITIES?
1.	Indoor pickle ball courts - residents are aging - great sport for older people.
2.	festival space is very unimportant; community gardens very important
3.	Pickleball opportunities
4.	A place, or more places, where young people can see the night-time sky. Many children now living have never seen the Milky Way. We must reduce lighting, in general, especially with the development of LEDs and the installation of more street lights.

Num.	Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following FACILITIES?
5.	Maintaining the boat house as is for our rowing community should be a top priority. The rowing community is a very important part of Port Townsend, We don't need more restaurants and the boat house, the boats inside and the people that row are an icon for Port Townsend. I row with three different Olympic rowing clubs and race yearly at other local venues. Our boat house, famous wooden boats and PT rowing events are known throughout the northwest as one of the jewels of Port Townsend. Please maintain and support our rowing community.
6.	an arcade bro
7.	I RLLY DON'T CARE
8.	gay porn
9.	ALL are nice
10.	Ice skating Rink!!!!
11.	do not
12.	hjbm
13.	no
14.	yall gotta start putting benches erywere
15.	Since I work for county parks and rec, including at Memorial Field and Rec Center, my opinions are biased.
16.	Many of the above we already have to some degree: what we don't have is a bmx track, a roller skating or ice skating rink, or other activities for older kids and teens. Please make a priority!
17.	Question C. Pool should be sold to the Y
18.	turf field to allow soccer!
19.	public rest rooms conveniently located; benches everywhere; drinking/dog fountains; planting native trees and poplars as wind/dust breaks between port and Sims Way
20.	Outdoor swimming
21.	No more motorized boat launches
22.	No more motorized boat launches
23.	We need a new pool badly
24.	Once again the survey fails to mention horse back riding, and other horse activities like supporting Jefferson County Fairgrounds this promotes love of animals besides Horses, like all 4H projects.
25.	Pickle ball fastest growing sport in the nation and local areas
26.	Horseback riding trails
27.	EXPAND AVAILABILITY TO HORSEBACK RIDING
28.	Partner with YMCA for a new pool and a membership Y.
29.	Naturalized routes around town for 'recreating' on our commute is the most important to our family.
30.	We need to retain young people and attract more to the community
31.	public rest rooms conveniently located; benches everywhere; drinking/dog fountains; planting native trees and poplars as wind/dust breaks between port and Sims Way
32.	Don't build new trails. Maintain what we have.
33.	I think waterfront beaches and walking areas are very important I do not think fishing areas nor boat docks are as important nor boat launches
34.	All of these are important to both locals and visitors, they are often the draw of Port Townsend. Also, MVP should be counted in Active Recreation as it is the host of the only City Government run organized youth sport, the REDfins. This is PT, pretty much no sport can be outdoors all year.
35.	I want the city to recognize that the highschool uses the golf course as a sports facility, please don't talk another thing away from our kids!
36.	Horse park and recreational riding trails

Num.	Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following FACILITIES?
37.	Horseback riding trails and areas to gallop
38.	loop trails for multi-use including horses
39.	multi use trails where horses are welcome
40.	Please stop "improving" our waterfront. Safety is a concern, but we don't need everything "new and improved" with concrete.
41.	8 dedicated outdoor pickleball courts. 4 indoor(or covered) pickleball courts
42.	Fishing
43.	I disagree with marinas and boat launches in the same sentence with beaches since they are mutually exclusive
44.	Nature play areas where children can go off trail and explore.
45.	Please don't invest in activities that are destructive to nature like mountain biking.
46.	Wildlife habitat is most important
47.	golf
48.	Area for live theater like Keycity's Shakespeare in the park
49.	More protected bikes lanes, more separating between bikes and cars.
50.	I am all for great playgrounds but we don't need sprayer or wading pools. Too much maintenance and it is never too hot here.
51.	Extension of LarryScott Trail to Discovery Bay
52.	indoor soccer fields, basketball, bowling and skating for all ages including seniors
53.	Beach access without boat launches.
54.	Permanent pickleball courts
55.	Don't cut down trees in parks because they are fun for climbing. (From my 5 year old) :)
56.	functioning pool
57.	Taxes too much on fixed income
58.	Have a golf course. Improve the appearance and use of Kah Tai park
59.	new gym
60.	ALL recreation space and open/wild space is important to supporting a community.
61.	public food forests and gardens! city-grown food abundance! pasture for sequestering carbon instead of grass for recreation/golf
62.	Indoor Pickleball facility
63.	In planning for the inevitable growth addressing these needs is more important than ever. North Beach Park, for example, just 5 years ago was serene and the parking lot easily accommodated parked cars. Now they're parking all around the neighborhood. They park on both sides of Hills Street effectively making it a one lane road, with poor visibility at the crest of the hill.
64.	N/A
65.	indoor space for roller derby
66.	Please develop indoor and outdoor pickle ball courts.
67.	Indoor and outdoor pickleball
68.	Please leave beaches undeveloped and natural!
69.	Pool adequate for community
70.	I wish Port Hudson was a friendlier space, I wish the RV park could be replaced with a public park. It's such a central space to town.
71.	I wish Port Hudson was a friendlier space, I wish the RV park could be replaced with a public park. It's such a central space to town.
72.	all of these spaces make this town a pleasure to live in

Num.	Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following FACILITIES?
73.	I do want waterfront acces, but my household has no use for boat launces, docks or fishing areas.
74.	Facilities that encourage exercise for the average person are best.
75.	Less parks, more quality. This town is horrible for kids.
76.	The non- motorized trails around town are super important to me!
77.	Community purpose built performance space
78.	Dirt bikes (cycles) & noisy recreational watercraft don't fit.
79.	The town is tired, the parks are old and treated like old parks. Try with a new management and create parks that are not only usefull but attractive.
80.	make the "dog parks"interesting to dogs, not just a prison "exercise yard" . Set aside a woodsy area with trails for off leash dogs.
81.	Attracting tourists
82.	Sidewalks, trails and bike lanes
83.	Pump track
84.	When considering facilities, I believe parking spaces should be kept at a MINIMUM, and pooling or a shuttle service between facility and park and ride must be encouraged.
85.	Since the past few years have seen a vast and wonderful expansion of trails, I think it's time for the city to establish a new priority. No more development along the shoreline - what we have is great. Preservation is always important. But the thing that needs the most attention now is the pool, for a vast range of ages and groups.
86.	Asphalt Pump Track from Velo Solutions! Huge from community building and youth outreach
87.	Pool!!!
88.	WE need to encourage our youth to be more active
89.	Playgrounds
90.	I just would encourage you to be visionary- this is no longer the community of 1950!!! we have suffered for 15 years without public participation and a big vision!! its is clear growth is coming - we are not rural we are an urban edge community and need to plan wisely for the future- we are also an ageing wealthy community with the next generation probably NOT having the wealth to support so many nonprofit initiatives in the community - look aroudn and research best models nationally and engage the community - we are smart people- you are going to us for major tax and philathropy support so bring us in and don't build another wall and conflict!!
91.	It's important to have open space but we have plenty in Jefferson County - kai tai should be used for play fields(soccer,baseball)

Question 38. Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following PROGRAMS?

Num.	Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following PROGRAMS?
1.	Enrichment and education, outdoor education, daycare are the job of Head Start and School District. Camps: help parents, whom we need to attract to PT.
2.	Minimize tax increases for fixed incomes--40% of PT population
3.	an arcade
4.	please i know this is a maritime community but come on stop forcing it on us.
5.	SCHOOL'S GAY
6.	gay porn lol
7.	support for working families, not just retired persons
8.	Community events include the Jefferson County Fair!

Num.	Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following PROGRAMS?
9.	We do not have children.
10.	Ice Skating Rink
11.	rigjgruhgea
12.	jkkh
13.	Geriatric Daycare/Caregiving. Aging in place network
14.	Center gathering place for preteens and teens such as a roller skating rink or bowling alley
15.	teens and adults are able to naturally organize, just open up the existing gyms for afterschool and evening use
16.	in some categories, too many included, so that part of A or B or C etc., may be important and other parts in that category are not. This is true throughout the survey.
17.	adult daycare for adults with dementia
18.	Workout facility with hours geared to full time working adults
19.	Partner with Y
20.	Need to attract and retain young families
21.	such programs should not be corporate profit or non operations
22.	Horse access
23.	horse friendly trails
24.	I don't have children so this seems not relevant
25.	Youth rec center with activities and classes for teens
26.	As a single person over 65 none of this really matters to 'my family" but many of the things in the don't know column which is my n/a column are important investments.
27.	Youth programs are important, but not a need in our household.
28.	I only ranked "low" the things I will not need. But those ARE needed for youth in vibrant cities!
29.	Outdoor forest preschool, and outdoor nature focused afterschool activities are the most important to us.
30.	We need to find a way to promote all ages participation in community events without promoting alcohol- the concert on the dock has lost all its family friendly appeal as it has become mostly dominated by the beer garden. This presents the message to our youth that drinking alcohol is the norm. This prevents youth from making healthy choices.
31.	indoor activities for all ages--bowling, skating. outdoor stuff like a gym circuit with machines and things people can use who can't afford the pricey gyms.
32.	Classes and Education about wildlife and wetland values
33.	Our household does not have any children but we need all those things for families so we have a thriving community.
34.	Pickleball Courts 8 outdoor courts indoors and outside
35.	swim team for kids and high school
36.	I do not have children in my household, but I DO care about needs of children in the community and consider them extremely important for a healthy community!!
37.	Pickleball
38.	Indoor and Outdoor Pickle Ball courts
39.	therapy pool
40.	Where is funding??
41.	I use the undoor basketball court at the YMCA twice a week. It's ok but could use better lighting, amenities, temp control.
42.	N/A
43.	A, B and C are available through other providers - none need be added by the city and the Y

Num.	Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following PROGRAMS?
44.	Develop indoor and outdoor pickle ball courts
45.	public pickle ball courts
46.	Some could be done better by other partners
47.	We loved THING fest and hope it happens again!
48.	Many of these functions are available through other organizations. The City does not need to fund all of these amenities.
49.	The POOL is the most important to me/my family.
50.	licensed childcare is extreamly lacking in our community, winter indoor activities
51.	Daycare/ afterschool activities aren't important for my family, but is very important for many families with younger kids. We must consider the importance of this for the health of our community.
52.	senior day care
53.	Techno Makers Space
54.	I marked the teen and child activities as non important to my family now, because our kids just left home, but for the community I think they are VERY important!
55.	Get out of the business of creating this and creating that.
56.	Pump Track
57.	I don't like these questions. Directly many are unimportant to my retired spouse and me but essential to what we want our community to offer family and children
58.	What does parks have to do with childcare, tutoring?
59.	Adventure, climbing, skiing, paddling
60.	Mountain Bike Clubs/Pump Track Club/Trail Maintenance Clubs
61.	New pool
62.	after school and summer programs to be not as engaging as I would hope, I imagine they are underfunded, from a dual full time working household, we dream of better options for our kids
63.	We already have other entities that run sports programs in this community, I don't think there's a need for the city to get involved, but they can support programs are there
64.	I think that this is an unfair question e.g. the issue is what programs shoudl the CITY Fund and manage-- many non profits create local jobs and great programs for kids- when you compete with those you will put hardship on many young families- its the large, expensive, complex projects that are government not art, baseball and tutoring- those are community based not government priorities- think that there is a real difference that this question isn't helpful in flushing out
65.	Adult Day Care, Indoor track.
66.	Although I have no young children or youth in my household, I think it's important that programs serving these different ages are important to have in existence, in Port Townsend.

Question 40. What, if anything, would encourage you or your family to participate more often in recreation programs? "Other" responses.

Num.	What, if anything, would encourage you or your family to participate more often in recreation programs? Other
1.	Though we are seniors we want families to thrive here also.
2.	an arcade
3.	City participating in a community calendar like ptScene
4.	efwbhgrwihgthuoegh598thi
5.	kjhnmb
6.	to stop hackers.
7.	bhjfjbe

Num.	What, if anything, would encourage you or your family to participate more often in recreation programs? Other
8.	All over the world kids have soccer balls and streets, they know how to organize their place and they are skillful; how about a big focus on soccer
9.	note: I am a senior living alone
10.	YMCA NEW FAC
11.	better layout and increased font size and smaller illustrations on all printed announcements and schedules
12.	As someone who grew up here I remember having to go other places for summer programs and there was a lack of interest from the city for my age group. That needs to change.
13.	Horseback riding
14.	better public transportation
15.	help young families succeed - daycare, preschool prgms
16.	Wheelchair accessible
17.	closer proximity
18.	We are pleased with existing recreation opportunities. Want to continue to see options for kids like organized team sports, mtn bike/pump track, skateboarding, sailing, stand up paddling, healthy things to get them away from screens!
19.	I've tried desperately to get into even the YMCA, but even that, with a discount is too expensive because housing is 50% of my income.
20.	Less people--events are outgrowing the venue in many cases
21.	I don't have young kids but we need facilities to help bring families to town.
22.	opportunities for employment
23.	I don't have kids yet, but hope to have affordable, well-advertised programs to attend when I do.
24.	Designated pickle ball courts
25.	good public pickle ball courts
26.	There are lots of opportunities in Port Townsend for all abilities and ages! Thank you!
27.	I go to the pool 5 days a week for exercise - it's saved my life
28.	Better instruction. Teachers seem painfully average.
29.	I do not believe it is a valid function of the parks and recreations department to conduct classes unless they are paid for by the attendees.
30.	Classes timed better for working adults (ie not midday weekdays)
31.	Pump Track
32.	TAI CHI
33.	There are not nearly enough publically run programs at all
34.	Asphalt Pump Track!
35.	More qualified and well-trained instructors
36.	Better attendance/enrollment for rec programs
37.	We are limited on participants, the programs we have our sufficient, support those programs, do not create new ones, it waters things down
38.	more visionary, 21st century activities- I have two 20 year olds living with us- probably too busy working 2-3 jobs to participate or complete a 20 minute survey- what I hear from them?? cost effective access to concerts, workshops, guided walks and hiking in the high country- extreme sports e.g. paint ball, climbing wall, diving- and then there are seniors- its cheaper to keep them healthy than have them move out of the community - expensive service from a publicly funded hospital- or just becoming disabled- keep them active and healthy to keep their money and good will to support this community as the generational change happens- Tap our expertise- treat us with respect nad we give hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars to keep this community working

Num. What, if anything, would encourage you or your family to participate more often in recreation programs? Other

39. Having John being paid a higher wage to be the main instructor for water fitness

Question 44. You have \$100 in ParkBucks to spend on future parks projects. ... If you answered Other above, please describe.

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1. Pickle Ball Courts - outdoor and indoor

2. "Community gardens/orchards (\$20), flower gardens/botanical gardens (\$10)

3. We need places where renters (or apts, etc. including working-wage people, young families, and seniors) can grow their own food and interact with/create earth and living plants. Also need passive areas where stress reduction is the work of sitting on a bench surrounded by human-designed full accessible to the disabled in electric wheelchairs, etc."

4. The YMCA charges a lot to belong and use their facilities, but they pay very low wages. Our city/county is expensive to live in and low pay will not attract quality people. Closure of the pool will ensure NO instructors will stay and wait. It's been very hard to get instructors currently, we don't have people lining up to work at the pool. Lower pay will not help! I feel the Y should not be involved in this project.

5. I will donate \$100+ towards permanent outdoor pickleball courts!

6. I want a pool facilities but do not need all the bells and whistles of the Aquatic Center as described.

7. Keep waterfront boat house as is. Both the building and the boats inside are historically and culturally an important part of the Port Townsend community.

8. an arcade

9. i dont really care

10. 0

11. MY MONEY NOW

12. Not sure but I like the rec center and would like too more improvements or possibly another rec center

13. "paintball park

14. "

15. Bike parks with jumps and a pump track.

16. they are all very boring

17. dirt jump park for bikes with multiple lines

18. er

19. 100

20. -

21. 1

22. fortnite pls

23. pornhub.com

24. no

25. gimme the pool

26. More signs/information posted and available to local and visitors about the bigger, interconnected picture

27. 0

28. 000000000

29. Even though I only work here and don't live here, I was shocked to see the condition of the pool, learn that transients were allowed to access the bathrooms and showers while not utilizing the facilities (was

Num. You have \$100 in ParkBucks to spend on future parks projects. ... If you answered Other above, please describe.

- told this) and that families are feeling more and more that PT isn't doing anything for the children or to address needs of the children and recreational activities in the City. The pool is constantly trying to fill that need and is under appreciated in its efforts. A pool could be a great generator if coupled with the right activities, possibly a gym, limit access to individuals not participating in the activities on site and who would otherwise scare or potentially be dangerous to families and show young families and the elderly who are also regular users of pool facilities that their needs and feelings are being heard. I think a new pool facility - even teamed with a local gym / partial private business opportunity etc. might be advantageous for the City.
30. ADA access
 31. convenient public bathrooms with showers for hikers, visitors, runners, sailors, etc; drinking/dog fountains; benches
 32. Community Space especially for kids, teens, and families that has a roller or ice skating rink; bowling alley; pin-ball and other games; open late night.
 33. lap pool is needed but we shouldn't compete with private exercise facilities; no 'dry side' fitness funded by tax dollars; teen center is also needed - a safe 24/7 space with wifi etc.
 34. Larry Scott Trail
 35. Pickleball
 36. land zoned for higher density to put affordable tiny homes with space each for gardens or a community garden. Let homeless & low-income live there.
 37. "What is the status of the former tennis court behind the recyclery? My family played a lot of tennis there years ago and then it fell into disrepair. If some residents want a place for pickle ball, can't that be used instead of building something in a new spot? There is always enough parking on 19th except for Food Bank peak hours. A shame to bulldoze more land if an empty spot is already available.
 - 38.
 39. Never build, aquire more, if we cant maintain what we already have. That is throw-away thinking. Unsustainable."
 40. Pickle ball courts, indoor and outdoor
 41. Aquatic center is huge priority, though if takes almost all of parks and rec budget, would pursue other funding options (bond, partners, city allocating other funds)
 42. Upgrade the pool but don't build a brand new huge facility.
 43. Educational programs about nature, local wildlife and natural history.
 44. Na
 45. trails that include horse use
 46. Please fix the top of the Haller Fountain Stairs and get rid of that god-awful orange plastic. WTF?
 47. 8 court dedicated pickleball facility
 48. Convert streets to parks and playgrounds
 49. Park based environmental education
 50. That's just my personal choice. I don't think that's an appropriate allocation though.
 51. This exercise is too detailed for a quick survey
 52. FORGET THE THREE HOLE GOLF COURSE - WON'T FLY - RIDICULOUS CONCEPT.
 53. Extension of Larry Scott trail to end of Discovery Bay
 54. Youth center (teens): mental health and youth-centered activities
 55. Dedicated indoor and outdoor Pickleball courts
 56. Wheelchair accessible
 57. Operating the MV pool and maintaining an affordable fee
 58. pickleball courts

Num.	You have \$100 in ParkBucks to spend on future parks projects. ... If you answered Other above, please describe.
59.	A new Aquatic Center would create a space and many programs for our entire community, from babies to seniors. We live near water. Let's create a place and programs that say, "water is my friend, water is my safe place, water is magical!!!!"
60.	Use money to upkeep CURRENT pool only
61.	for exercise equipment for seniors or those with mobility problems
62.	0
63.	Reduce taxes on water. No more Levee Lift extortion
64.	go away
65.	More safe bike-lanes that are separated from busy roads similar to the Larry Scott Trail but within town and going to Fort Worden and North Beach areas
66.	\$75 to Aquatic Center - ONLY if they expand children's program. Then, \$10 for 40 acres open space, \$10 for waterfront and \$5 for family areas. If there is NO expansion to the children's program, then I would distribute dollars as follows: \$60 for 240 acres open space, \$20 for waterfront and \$20 for family areas.
67.	converting golf course into food forests and managed pasture!
68.	This question is silly- you already asked me about priorities
69.	We have private fitness clubs in town. City does not need to compete with them. We have one pool. We can individually buy neoprene to keep us warm while exercising. Lap swimmers need a cooler pool. We can co-exist!
70.	Your form doesn't work correctly.
71.	This survey was ok until the last couple questions - too long, too complicated, stupid question (what words describe???), whoever did this needs to take a class in mass-survey construction
72.	A middle ground pool upgrade- with kids activities but not the full extensive fitness room, therapy pool etc.
73.	Need dedicated space both indoors and outside for pickleball courts. A minimum of 4 each both inside and out
74.	Pocket parks in moderate income neighborhoods
75.	Skatepark
76.	Aquatic center but in partnership w/YMCA
77.	Designated indoor and outdoor pickle ball courts
78.	Pickleball courts indoors.
79.	indoor & outdoor pickleball
80.	Mountain Bike Pump Track area within Town.
81.	Maintain and mow existing trails
82.	perhaps we start by doing one thing well
83.	we really need better roads in our neighborhoods more than anything in this survey
84.	Sidewalks over trails. I don't want kids and vulnerable people walking on bushy trails.
85.	parks in the west neighborhoods that have NO parks except Bishop!!!!
86.	Purpose Built Performance/Meeting Space
87.	Gardens
88.	Sidewalks
89.	Red Bull Pump track
90.	I don't understand what is wanted
91.	Need a miniture golf course
92.	Dog park

Num.	You have \$100 in ParkBucks to spend on future parks projects. ... If you answered Other above, please describe.
93.	I would invest in a lap pool, converting the current pool to therapy and family uses, but would not invest in a large complex including fitness rooms, etc.
94.	a Pump Track to encourage non-traditional activity among youth.
95.	Pump track, bmx, skate area
96.	Pump track
97.	Dog parks
98.	Dirt jump, pump track
99.	A disc golf course closer to town than HJ Carol
100.	Asphalt pump track! VeloSolutions! Think Leavenworth WA, Hood River OR, Redmond OR.
101.	Improving after school/summer programs, more engaging, better trained staff, while keeping it affordable
102.	Don't reinvent the wheel put the hundred dollars and supporting programs that are there, the county has a recreation department runs a lot of the youth sports programs, support those programs, you get more for your money
103.	Difference sports programs; ie. tennis
104.	I tried to answer these and leave you a notations on each why I voted that way- survey monkey wouldn't allow that so I'm not filling it in - I think its not a fair way to pose the question- the numbers are supported -- with context- and seem very very tilted without an explanation- some of these functions happen, cheaper and better in the community realm, volunteers, not for profits- others are uniquely government programs, large, complex infrastructure and this question does not differentiate and I think does a disservice to our input
105.	didn't really understand how to do this question
106.	Tough decisions!

Attachment B: Survey and Postcard Materials



Questions? Contact: Alex Wisniewski | Director
<https://cityofpt.us/parksrec> • tel. 360.344.3064 • AWisniewski@cityofpt.us



To take the full survey to let us know how you feel about your parks visit <https://cityofpt.us/parksrec>

1. Please circle following recreational activities you, or someone in your household, already participates in or wants to get involved in in the future

- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Baseball/Softball | Dog Park Use | Pickle Ball |
| Bocce Ball | Disk Golf | Skateboarding |
| Biking | Golfing | Soccer |
| Basketball | Picnicking | Swimming |
| Bicycling/Mountain | Hiking | Walking |
| Canoeing/Kayaking | | Tennis |
| Wildlife/Nature Viewing | Other: _____ | |

2. Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following programs? 'X' marks the spot

- Classes or programs, senior/adult**
(arts & crafts, fitness, performing arts, dance classes)
- Classes or programs for youth & teens**
(arts & crafts, fitness, performing arts, dance classes)
- Classes or programs for preschool age**
(arts & crafts, fitness, dance, parent child classes)
- Community events**
(Festivals, Concerts on the Docks, etc.)
- Enrichment and education**
(after-school care, tutoring, life skills)
- Outdoor activities**
(environmental education programs, sailing, etc.)
- Indoor activities**
(gym, swimming, other)
- Sports**
(leagues or lessons)
- Camps**
(summer and school-break)
- Volunteer opportunities**
- Daycare**
(Licensed childcare)

Feel free to sketch, doodle or write in this space however you wish. What does your ideal day at the park look like? Favorite park memory? Most treasured Port Townsend park?





Port Townsend Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan Update Introduction

Port Townsend is updating its Parks, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Plan to update the vision for Port Townsend’s parks and recreation system and gather community ideas to improve or add parks, trails, and recreation programs.

Service levels, costs, and funding options will be included in the plan. The plan will help the City meet the needs of our residents, businesses, and visitors, now and in the future.

The City can seek grant opportunities by having a locally-prepared plan that meets the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office guidelines.

Port Townsend’s PROS Plan will be developed Fall 2019 through Winter 2020. The deadline for plan completion is March 1, 2020.

Help us create a great plan for Port Townsend!

Please take the following survey to share your input and ideas. It will take only about 20 minutes.

At the end of the survey you may also sign up to receive more information as the Plan progresses.

For more information, please contact:

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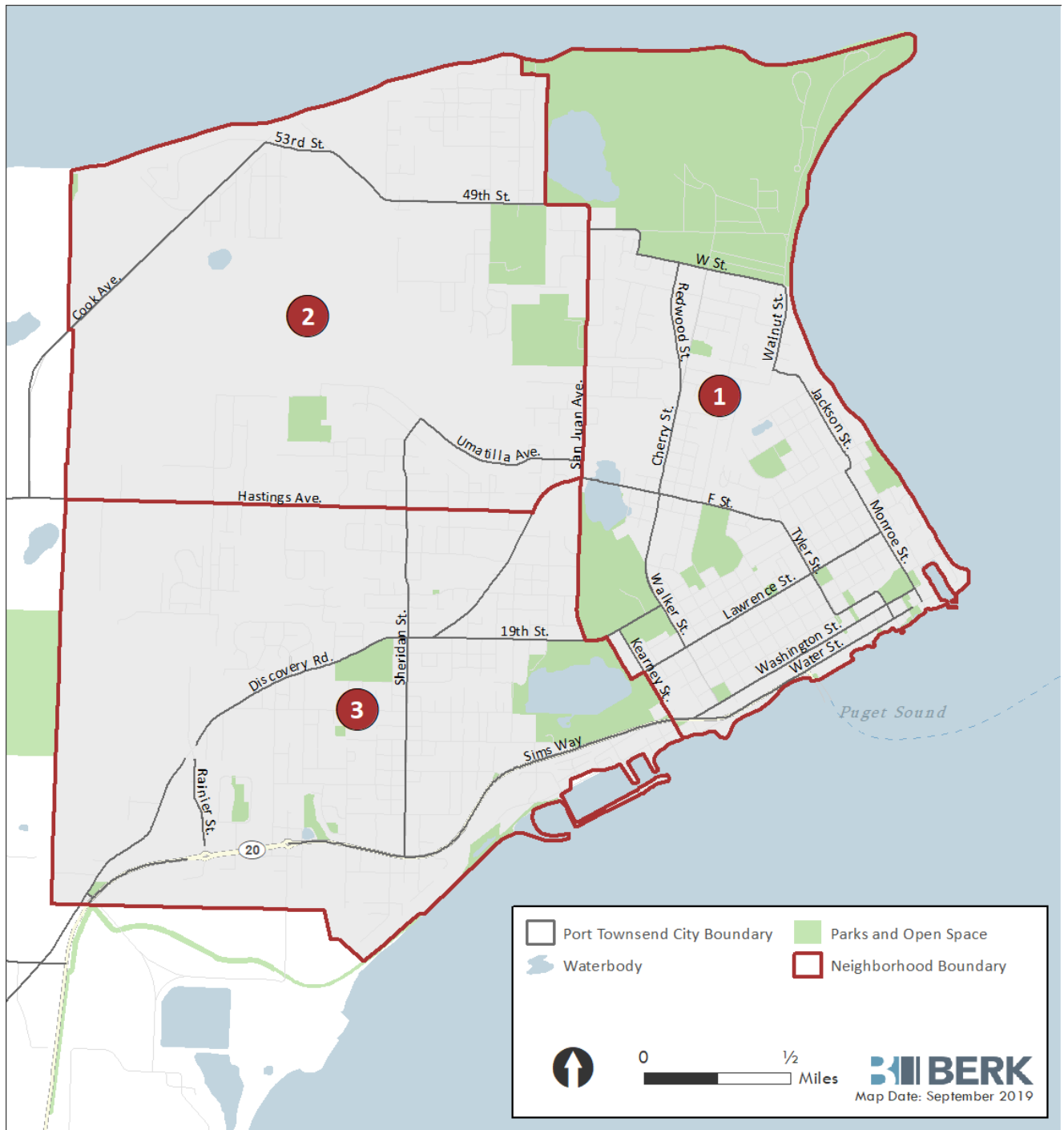
Port Townsend Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan Update Living/Working in Port Townsend

1. Which of the following statements apply to you? Check all that apply.

- I live in Port Townsend.
- I work in Port Townsend.
- I only visit Port Townsend.

2. If you live or work in Port Townsend what neighborhood do you live or work in?
See map below for number references.

	Live there	Work there
1. EAST (East of San Juan)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. NW (North of Hastings & West of San Juan)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. SW (South of Hastings & West of San Juan)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



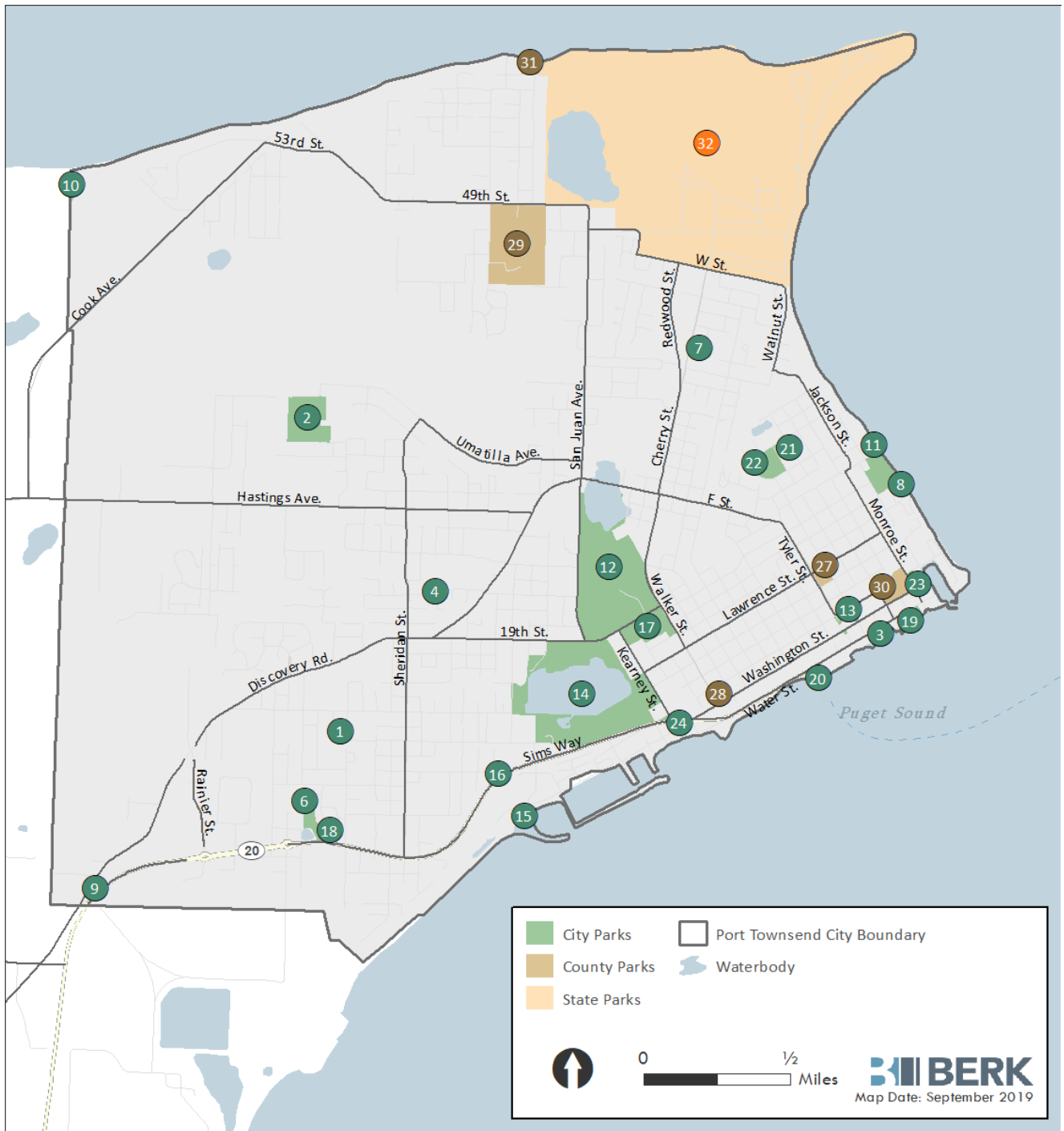


Port Townsend Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan Update Parks

* 3. What parks in Port Townsend do you visit the most? Choose up to five. Use the map below for reference.

- 1. 13th & Hancock
- 2. 35th Street Park
- 3. Adams Street Park
- 4. Baker View Park
- 5. Bell Tower
- 6. Bishop Park
- 7. Bobby McGarraugh Park
- 8. Chetzemoka Park
- 9. City Entrance
- 10. Elmira Street Viewpoint Park
- 11. Chetzemoka Dog Park
- 12. Golf Course
- 13. Haller Fountain / Terrace Steps
- 14. Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park
- 15. Larry Scott Memorial Trail
- 16. Dahlia Park (Triangle I) (*aka Master Gardener's Park*)
- 17A. Mountain View Pool
- 17B. Mountain View Dog Park

- 17C. Mountain View sport courts and playground
- 18. Bishop Play Park
- 19. Pope Marine/Jackson Tidal Park
- 20. Rotary Park
- 21. Sather Park Field (East)
- 22. Sather Park Forest (West)
- 23. Skateboard Park
- 24. Gateway Park (Triangle II)
- 25. Triangle Park III at Kearney/Sims Way intersection
- 26. Tyler Street Stairs
- 27A. Community Center (Indoors)
- 27B. Community Center (outdoors/park)
- 28. Court House Park
- 29. Fairgrounds
- 30. Memorial Field
- 31. North Beach Park
- 32. Fort Worden



4. How often do you visit or use parks in Port Townsend?

- Daily**
- Weekly**
- Monthly**
- Occasionally**
- Never**

5. Which of the following recreational activities did you, or someone in your household, participate in within the last year? Choose all that apply.

- Baseball/Softball
- Basketball
- Bicycling/Mountain Biking
- Bocce Ball
- Canoeing/Kayaking
- Disk Golf
- Dog Park Use
- Football
- Golfing
- Hiking or Walking
- Picnicking
- Pickle Ball
- Rowing
- Scooters/Skateboarding
- Soccer
- Stand-up Paddling
- Swimming
- Tennis
- Wildlife/Nature Viewing
- Other (please specify)

6. I primarily depend on parks & open space to provide: (Check all that apply)

- A place for children to play
- A place to gather for family events
- A place to hike and enjoy nature
- A place to play organized sports
- A place to play with or walk my dog
- A place to ride my bicycle/mountain bike
- A quiet place to relax, picnic or walk
- A physical break between urban development
- Preservation of green spaces for future generations
- Habitat for wildlife
- Nothing - I don't use the park system
- Other (please specify)

7. How important is it that every household has access to a park/open space within a 10-minute walk of their home?

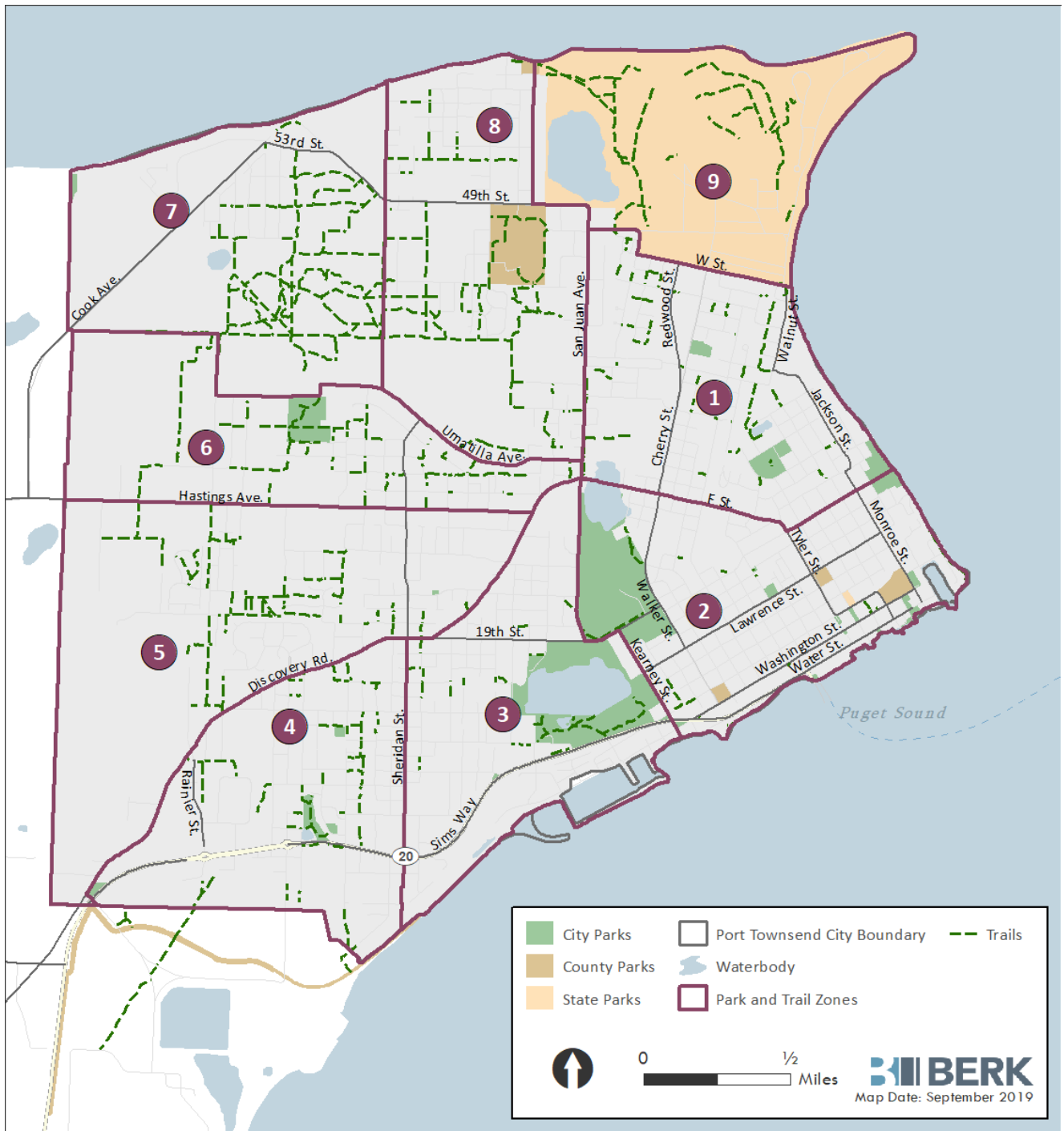
- Very Important
- Important
- Neutral/Not Sure
- Unimportant
- Very Unimportant



Port Townsend Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan Update Trails

* 8. Where are the trails that you use the most in Port Townsend? Choose up to three zones. Use the map below for reference.

- Zone 1
- Zone 2
- Zone 3
- Zone 4
- Zone 5
- Zone 6
- Zone 7
- Zone 8
- Zone 9



9. How often do you visit or use trails in Port Townsend?

- Daily
- Weekly
- Monthly
- Occasionally
- Never

10. Why do you use trails in Port Townsend?

- Active recreation/exercise (walk, run, bike, etc.)
- Passive recreation (nature viewing, wildlife viewing, forest bathing, etc.)
- Transportation (commuting to work, home, school, etc.)

11. The Port Townsend Loop Trail is a conceptualized “circle” through the City connecting neighborhoods, schools, and parks.

What kind of Loop Trail would you want? (Check one)

- Entire loop built to multi-purpose design standards (a similar example is Larry Scott Trail)?
- Loop designated as a “route” that connects existing, smaller trails of different widths and character?
- The trail system is fine as-is, I don’t want a Loop Trail



Port Townsend Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan Update Quality and Access

* 12. What would encourage you to use parks and trails in Port Townsend more often?
Choose up to three.

- Better/improved park facilities (lighting, restrooms, etc.)
- More information on park locations and amenities
- More time to visit or use parks and trails
- If I lived closer to a park or trail
- If I could safely walk or ride my bike to them
- If I had transportation access to get to a park or trail
- Better/improved park grounds and trails maintenance
- Better/improved safety in the parks
- More parking available near the park
- Better/improved playground structures
- No comments, I'm satisfied
- Other (please specify)

13. How would you rate the overall quality and maintenance of parks in Port Townsend?

- Very Good
- Good
- Neutral
- Poor
- Very Poor
- I don't know/no opinion

14. If you have suggestions for improvements, please share them with us.

15. Do you feel welcome, comfortable, and safe at parks in Port Townsend?

	Yes	No	Does not apply
When you use them as a family?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
When you're at a community event?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
When you navigate them alone?	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

16. If you answered No to any of the above, please share your suggestions for improving parks to be inviting, comfortable, and safe spaces.

17. How do you typically get to a park or trail in Port Townsend? Choose all that apply.

- Walk
- Bike
- Drive
- Public transit
- Carpool, car share or taxi
- Other (please specify)

18. Is your form of transportation reliable?

- Yes
- No.

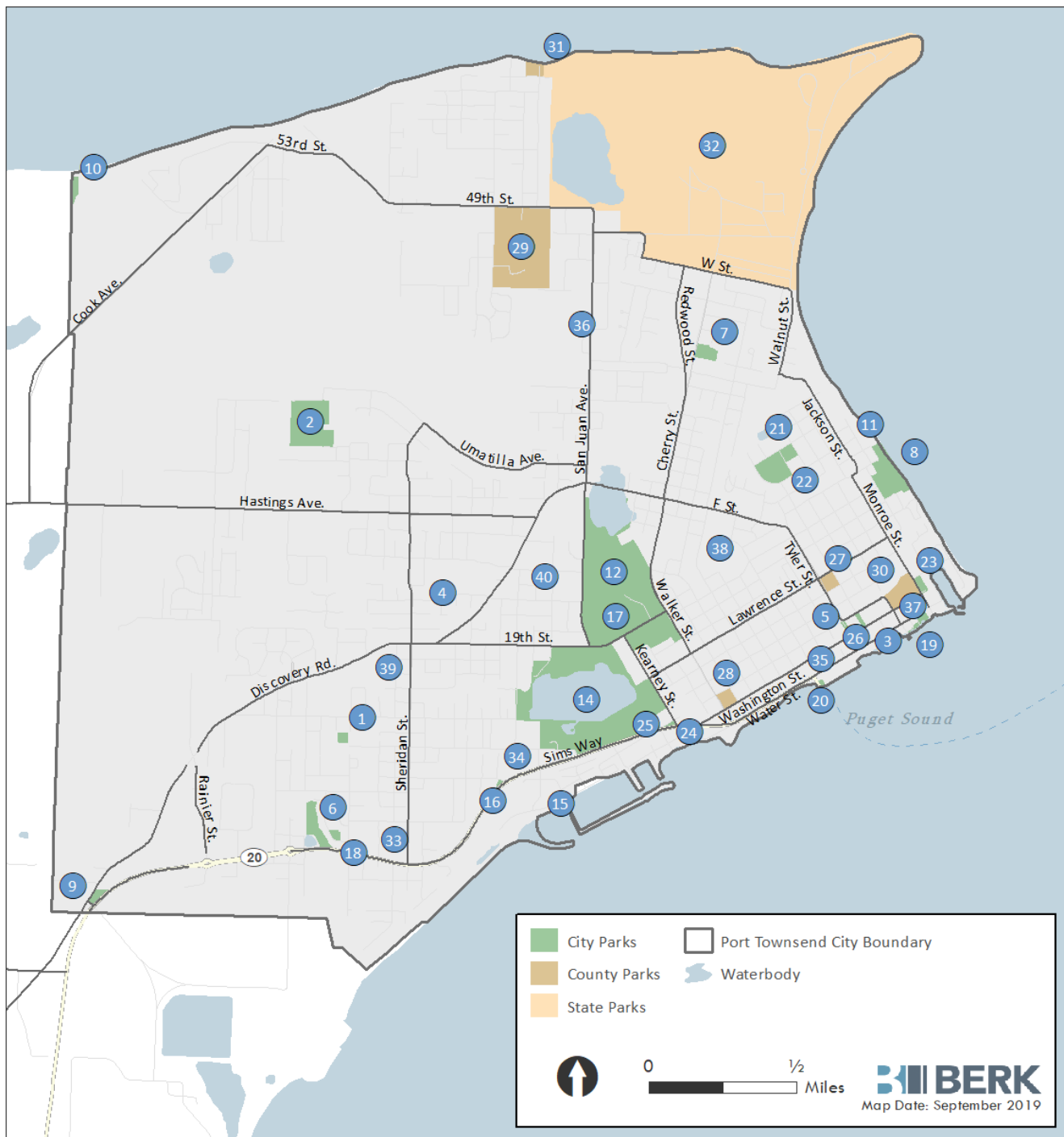
Please say what would make your transportation more reliable?

19. Where do you currently walk/bike to now and where would you like to walk/bike in the future? Use the map below for reference.

	I walk/bike there now	I want to walk/bike there in the future
1. 13th & Hancock	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
2. 35th Street Park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
3. Adams Street Park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
4. Baker View Park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
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8. Chetzemoka Park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

	I walk/bike there now	I want to walk/bike there in the future
9. City Entrance	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
10. Elmira Street Viewpoint Park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
11. Chetzemoka Dog Park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
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16. Dahlia Park (Triangle I) (<i>aka Master Gardener's Park</i>)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
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24. Gateway Park (Triangle II)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

	I walk/bike there now	I want to walk/bike there in the future
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26. Tyler Street Stairs	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
27A. Community Center (indoors)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
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28. Court House Park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
29. Fairgrounds	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
30. Memorial Field	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
31. North Beach Park	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
32. Fort Worden	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
33. QFC	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
34. Safeway	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
35. Downtown/Uptown area	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
36. Blue Heron Middle School	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
37. Jefferson Community School	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
38. Port Townsend High School	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
39. Salish Coast Elementary School	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
40. Swan School	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>



20. Tell us more about where you want to walk/bike.

[Redacted area for user input]

21. Port Townsend strives to create an atmosphere of accessibility. Are there parks or trails locations where accessibility improvements should be considered (e.g. lighting, grade, ADA, etc.).

**Improvements to
Parks**

**Improvements to
Trails**

Other



Port Townsend Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan Update Pool

22. How often do you or someone in your household visit or use Mountain View Pool?

- Daily
- Weekly
- Monthly
- Occasionally
- Never

23. What programs have you or someone in your household used? (Check all that apply)

- Aqua fitness classes
- Swim lessons
- REDfins Swim Club
- Lap swimming
- Special events (Spooky Swim, Cosmic Swim, Winter Waterland, etc.)
- Open swim
- Other (please specify)

24. What do you like most about Mountain View Pool?

25. If you swim at a different pool, which pool do you use?

[Redacted]

26. If you DON'T frequently use Mountain View Pool, why not?

- I didn't know we had a pool.
- I don't know where it is.
- Access from my home is not convenient due to distance.
- It is not ADA compliant.
- The facility is old and run-down.
- The pool doesn't have fun features for kids like a slide, climbing wall, or splash pad.
- Doesn't fit my schedule.
- I don't like/want to swim.
- Other (please specify)

[Redacted]

27. Mountain View Pool is a community-oriented pool where children learn to swim, and adults recreate at affordable rates. However, Mountain View Pool and the building is aging, is limited in size, and in need of capital investment. On a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means you strongly disagree and 5 means you strongly agree, please indicate your level of agreement with the following statements:

	1 (strongly disagree)	2	3	4	5 (strongly agree)	Don't know
<p>The City should make capital investments (e.g. larger multilane lap pool; children’s water slides and play area; tot pool; sauna and hot tub) to improve Mountain View Pool and make it more attractive for public use.</p>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
<p>The City should set a policy on cost recovery and partially subsidize pool operations to continue to offer affordable rates for public use by residents and visitors.</p>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
<p>The City should explore options to partner with other public agencies and/or private businesses to make the needed capital investments and operate the pool.</p>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

	1 (strongly disagree)	2	3	4	5 (strongly agree)	Don't know
The City should stop operating the pool and explore alternative options for use of the Mountain View Pool building.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Other (please specify)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Other comment:

* 28. If a new pool were to be built, what features are important to you (Choose 2)?

- 25-meter lap lane length (standard competition length)
- Separate pool dedicated to warm-water aquatic therapy
- Hot tubs
- Features for kids (slide, climbing wall, splash pad, etc.)
- Other (please specify)



Port Townsend Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan Update Golf Course

29. How often do you or someone in your household use the municipal golf course in Port Townsend?

- Daily
- Weekly
- Monthly
- Occasionally
- Never

30. How many rounds of golf have you or someone in your household played in the last year?

- 0
- 1-12
- 13-24
- 25-36
- 36+

31. What other golf courses do you or someone in your household use?

- Peninsula Golf Club (Port Angeles)
- Cedars at Dungeness (Sequim)
- SkyRidge Golf Course (Sequim)
- SunLand Golf Club (Sequim)
- Discovery Bay Golf Club (Port Townsend)
- Port Ludlow Golf Course (Port Ludlow)
- None
- Other (please specify)

32. How often have you or someone in your household played golf on a course OTHER THAN the Port Townsend Golf Course in the past year?

- Daily
- Weekly
- Monthly
- Occasionally
- Never

33. How would you rate the following at the Port Townsend Golf Course?

	1 Poor	2	3	4	5 Excellent	Don't know
Course conditions	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Driving range	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Golf carts	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Restroom	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Pace of play	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Service quality	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Amenities: Shop & Food	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Other: Please write in	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Other comment:

34. What do you like most about the municipal golf course in Port Townsend?

35. The Port Townsend municipal golf course provides an affordable recreation use to the public compared to other public or private courses on the peninsula. It supports economic development and tourism and provides an open space benefit. However, Port Townsend’s golf course is aging and in need of capital investment. On a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means you strongly disagree and 5 means you strongly agree, please indicate your level of agreement with the following statements:

	1 Strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 Strongly agree	Don't know
The City should make capital investments (replace irrigation system, more golf carts and other equipment, improved fairways and greens) to improve the golf course and make it more attractive for public use and to support economic development/tourism.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
The City should set a policy on cost recovery and partially subsidize golf course operations to continue to offer affordable rates for public golf course use by residents and visitors.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
The City should explore options to partner with other public agencies and/or private businesses to make the needed capital investments and operate the golf course.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

	1 Strongly disagree	2	3	4	5 Strongly agree	Don't know
The City should stop operating the golf course and explore alternate options for use of the golf course property.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Other (please specify)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Other comment:	<input type="text"/>					



Port Townsend Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan Update Facilities Needed

36. Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following FACILITIES?

	1 Very unimportant	2	3	4	5 Very important	Don't know
A. Community Spaces – festival space, community gardens	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
B. Family Spaces – picnic areas, meadows/open lawn, and playgrounds (year- round play equipment, summer – wading pools and spray parks)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
C. Indoor facilities – pool, community centers, senior centers, youth centers	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
D. Outdoor Active Recreation – facilities for league and team sports, such as athletic fields and courts for things like soccer, baseball, football, lacrosse, basketball, volleyball, pickleball, or tennis	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

	1 Very unimportant	2	3	4	5 Very important	Don't know
E. Specialty Facilities – dog parks, skate parks, frisbee golf, horseshoes, mountain bike/pump track/dirt jump facilities, other	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
F. Trails – walking, jogging, biking, exercise circuit, other trails	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
G. Open Space – natural areas purposed with wildlife habitat protection, natural resource protection, and conservation	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
H. Waterfront Facilities – promenade, beaches, marinas, boat launches, docks, fishing areas, other facilities	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I. Other (please specify)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Other comment:

37. Which THREE of the FACILITIES from the list in the above question are MOST important to you or your household? (Please use the letters in the left column in the above question, to write your 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices, or select NONE.)

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Port Townsend Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan Update Programs Needed

38. Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following PROGRAMS?

	1 Very unimportant	2	3	4	5 Very important	Don't Know
A. Classes or programs, senior/adult – arts & crafts, fitness, wellness, performing arts, dance classes	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
B. Classes or programs for youth & teens – arts & crafts, fitness, wellness, performing arts, dance classes	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
C. Classes or programs for preschool age – arts & crafts, fitness, dance, parent child classes	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
D. Community events – Wooden Boat Festival, Rhody Festival, Old School 4th of July, Concerts on the Docks, etc.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

	1 Very unimportant	2	3	4	5 Very important	Don't Know
E. Enrichment and education – before and after-school care, tutoring, life skills	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
F. Outdoor activities – nature and environmental education programs, sailing/boating, other	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
G. Indoor activities – gym, swimming, other	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
H. Sports – leagues or lessons	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
I. Camps – summer and school-break	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
J. Volunteer opportunities	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
K. Daycare – Licensed childcare for working families	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
L. Other (please specify)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Other comment:	<input type="text"/>					

39. Which THREE of the PROGRAMS from the list in the above question are MOST important to you or your household? (Please use the letters in the left column in the above question, to write your 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices, or select NONE.)

1st

2nd

3rd

None

* 40. What, if anything, would encourage you or your family to participate more often in recreation programs? Choose up to three.

- More information about upcoming programs
- More time to participate
- Program cost was more affordable
- Better facilities
- Programs held at a more convenient time
- More programs that meet my/my family's interest
- More programs that fit my children's age group(s)
- I'm not interested in participating more often than I currently do
- No comments, I'm satisfied
- Other (please specify)



Port Townsend Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan Update Vision for Parks and Recreation

41. What three words or phrases describe parks and recreation in Port Townsend TODAY?

One

Two

Three

42. What three words or phrases describe your vision of parks and recreation in Port Townsend in the FUTURE?

One

Two

Three



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43. You have \$100 in ParkBucks to spend on future parks projects. Next to each Priority Area write in a dollar amount. Put “0” if you don’t want to spend anything on that area. Put \$100 if you want to spend everything on one area. You can spend the money any way you want. Spend the most money on the areas that are most important to you. Spend all \$100, but don’t spend more than \$100!

How much will your \$100 ParkBucks buy?

\$10 per mile of trail

\$10 for 40 acres of open space

\$40 for four active recreation, ballfields, restroom, concession stand

\$30 for 3-holes of a golf course

\$5 for playground, a family activity facility

\$5 for one waterfront facility (boat launch, beach)

\$50 for one gym or community center

\$75 for aquatic center

Trails

Open Space,
Habitat

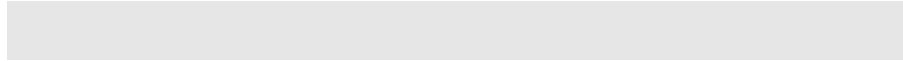
Active Recreation:
Ballfields, Sports
Complexes, Sport
Courts

Golf Course

Family Activities -
Playgrounds &
Picnic Areas

Water Access -
Marine &
Freshwater Areas

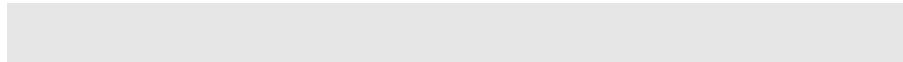
**Community
Centers: Space for
Gymnasium,
Meetings &
Classes**

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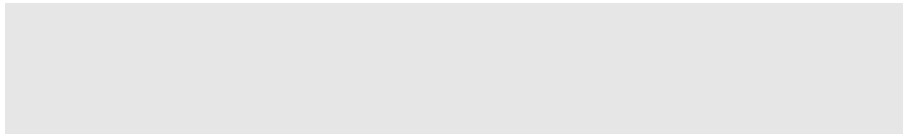
**Aquatic Center:
Regulation size
pool(s), therapy
pool, hot tub,
sauna, fitness
room, etc.**

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**Other (describe
below)**

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44. If you answered Other above, please describe.

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Port Townsend Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan Update Demographics

45. What is your age?

- Under 18
- 18 - 29
- 30 - 39
- 40 - 49
- 50 - 59
- 60 - 69
- 70-79
- 80-89
- 90+
- I prefer not to say

46. How many children under 18 live in your household?

- 0
- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- More than 5
- I prefer not to say

47. Counting yourself, how many people live in your household?

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- More than 5
- I prefer not to say

48. Which of the following do you identify with? Check all that apply.

- White
- Hispanic or Latino
- Black or African American
- Native American or American Indian
- Asian / Pacific Islander
- Other
- I prefer not to say

49. If you would like to receive more information and updates on the project, please enter your email address below.

50. What is the best way to provide information to you about the PROS Plan Update?

- Newspaper ads or articles
- City Parks and Recreation Website
- Email
- Social media posts
- Postcards
- Other

Port Townsend PROS PLAN

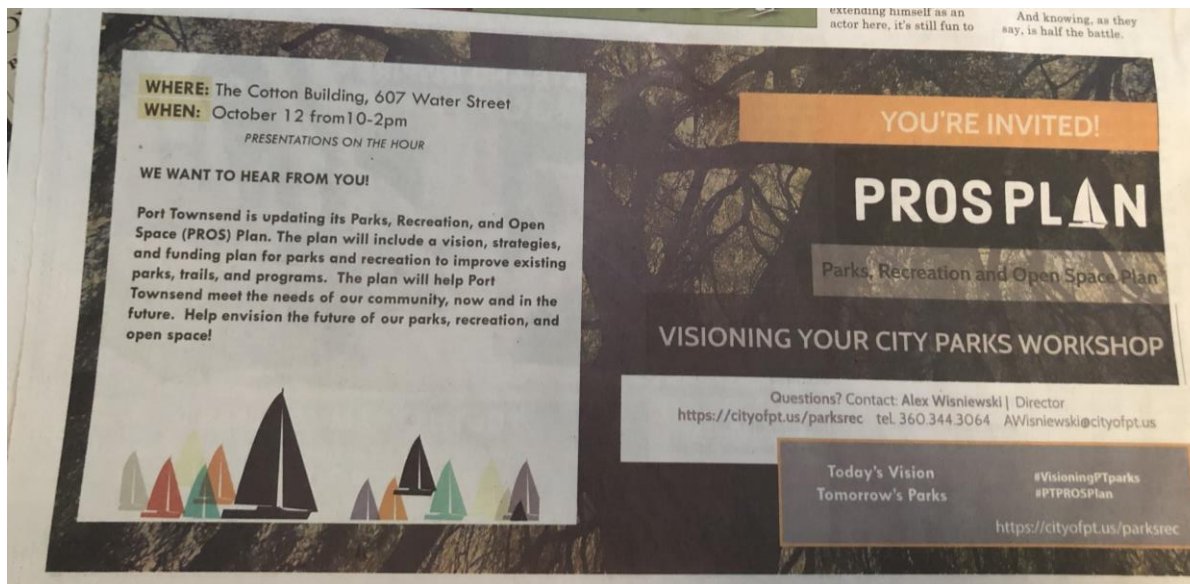
Vision Events Summary – October 11 and 12, 2019

Prepared by BERK Consulting, Inc. for the Port Townsend Parks, Recreation & Community Services Department

Introduction

The City advertised a public open house from 10 am to 2 pm on Saturday October 12, 2019. Meeting notices included a quarter page news ad in the Port Townsend Leader and Peninsula Daily News, email to a listserv of persons interested in parks and recreation, fliers to schools and at the pool, web postings, and business cards with links to project information. See Exhibit 1. About 93 persons attended.

Exhibit 1. News Ad



The City invited a range of agencies and organizations to a stakeholder meeting to discuss the PROS Plan Update and offer input. The meeting was held during the morning of October 11, 2019 at the Cotton Building to allow for agency staff to participate during normal business hours. Stakeholders were also free to attend the October 12, 2019 public workshop and several did so. Agencies invited are list below with asterisk noting those that attended either meeting:

- AAUW -- American Association of University Women
- Admiralty Audubon Society*
- ATAB - Active Transportation Advisory Board*
- Calvary Community Church Meals Program
- Centrum
- CHIP/Jefferson County Public Health
- City of Port Townsend Library*
- DASH - Disability Awareness Starts Here*
- Discovery Behavioral Health
- EDC Team Jefferson
- Fort Worden State Park*
- Fort Worden/PDA
- JC Pastoral Alliance
- JCPRAB - Jefferson County Parks & Recreation Advisory Board
- Jefferson Aquatic Coalition*
- Jefferson Community Foundation
- Jefferson Community School
- Jefferson County 4-H
- Jefferson County Environmental Health
- Jefferson County Foster Supports*
- Jefferson County Historical Society*
- Jefferson County Juvenile Services
- Jefferson County Parks & Recreation*
- Jefferson County Public Health*
- Jefferson County Transit*
- Jefferson HC- Marketing & Community Outreach
- Jefferson Healthcare
- Jefferson Land Trust
- Jumping Mouse Children's Center
- Key City Public Theatre*
- Local 20/20
- Noon Rotary Port Townsend
- NW Mariime Center
- OLYCAP - Early Childhood Services
- OLYCAP*
- Port of Port Townsend
- Port Townsend Cooperative Playschool
- Port Townsend Elks Club
- Port Townsend Film Festival
- Port Townsend Kiwanis
- Port Townsend Marine Science Center
- Port Townsend Pickleball Club*
- Port Townsend Planning Commission*
- Port Townsend Rotary
- Port Townsend School District
- Port Townsend School of the Arts
- Port Townsend School of Woodworking
- PRTAB - Parks, Recreation & Trees Advisory Board*
- PT Chamber of Commerce
- PT Golf Course
- PT Main Street Program
- PT School District
- PT Visitor Center
- Sather Hemlock Society*
- Sound Experience
- Swan School
- The Learning Company
- The Recyclery
- WSU Extension Office
- YMCA of Jefferson County

As part of both events, Alex Wisniewski, Parks, Recreation, and Community Services Director, provided a welcome and facilitated a question and answer period. Lisa Grueter, BERK Consulting, Inc. gave a brief presentation. Presentations looped roughly on the hour. See Attachment A for the presentation slides and Attachment B for group discussion notes. Attachment C lists detailed “what’s needed” comments. Attachment D includes other written comments provided at the meeting.

Participants also gathered around boards designed to get individual input about destinations, vision, park features, and more. Jescelle Major, BERK Consulting, Inc. and Juliet Vong, HBB Landscape Architecture greeted stakeholders and members of the public and walked them through board activities.

Exhibit 2 includes photos of the events.

Exhibit 2. Meeting Photos



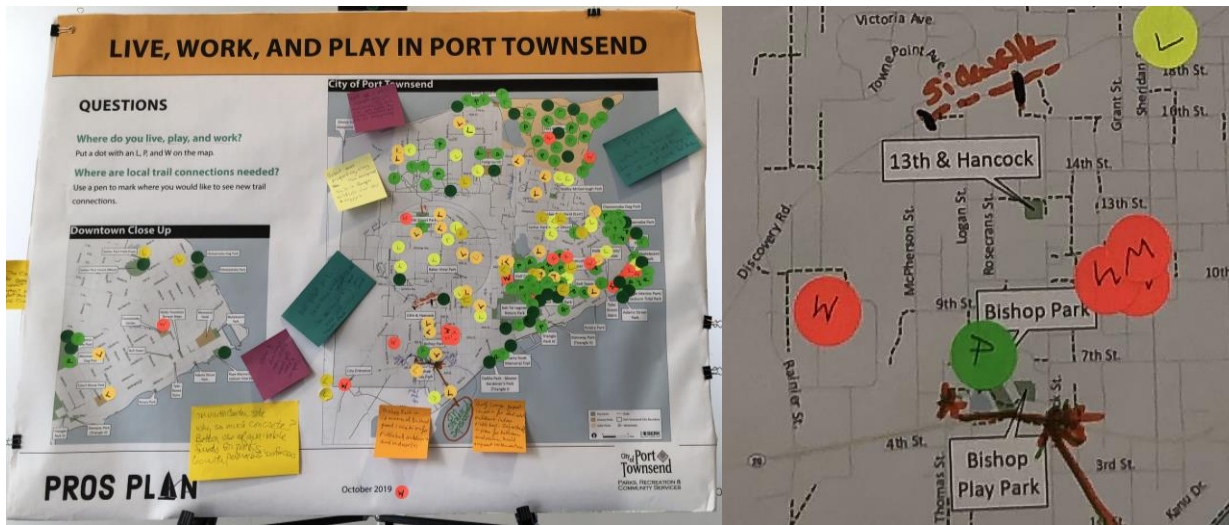
Left – Stakeholder Meeting October 11 | Right – Vision Workshop October 12

Board Activities

Activities were the same among the general public workshop and the stakeholder meeting. Given the identical format and similar board activities, Stakeholder meeting and Vision Workshop results are presented together in this document.

DESTINATIONS

A board activity included a map of parks and other destinations in Port Townsend. Questions asked about where people work, live, and play and where local trail connections are needed. People who participated live in a wide variety of neighborhoods and play in Fort Worden and municipal parks to the east and south. Work locations included those who work downtown, at retail centers, at parks, schools, and elsewhere. Some trail location gaps, or condition issues, were noted. See Exhibit 3.

Exhibit 3. Live, Work, and Play in Port Townsend: Stakeholder and Vision Open House Destinations

L – Live, W – Work, P – Play locations | Sidewalk/Trail Improvements Discovery Road (N) and Sims Way (S)

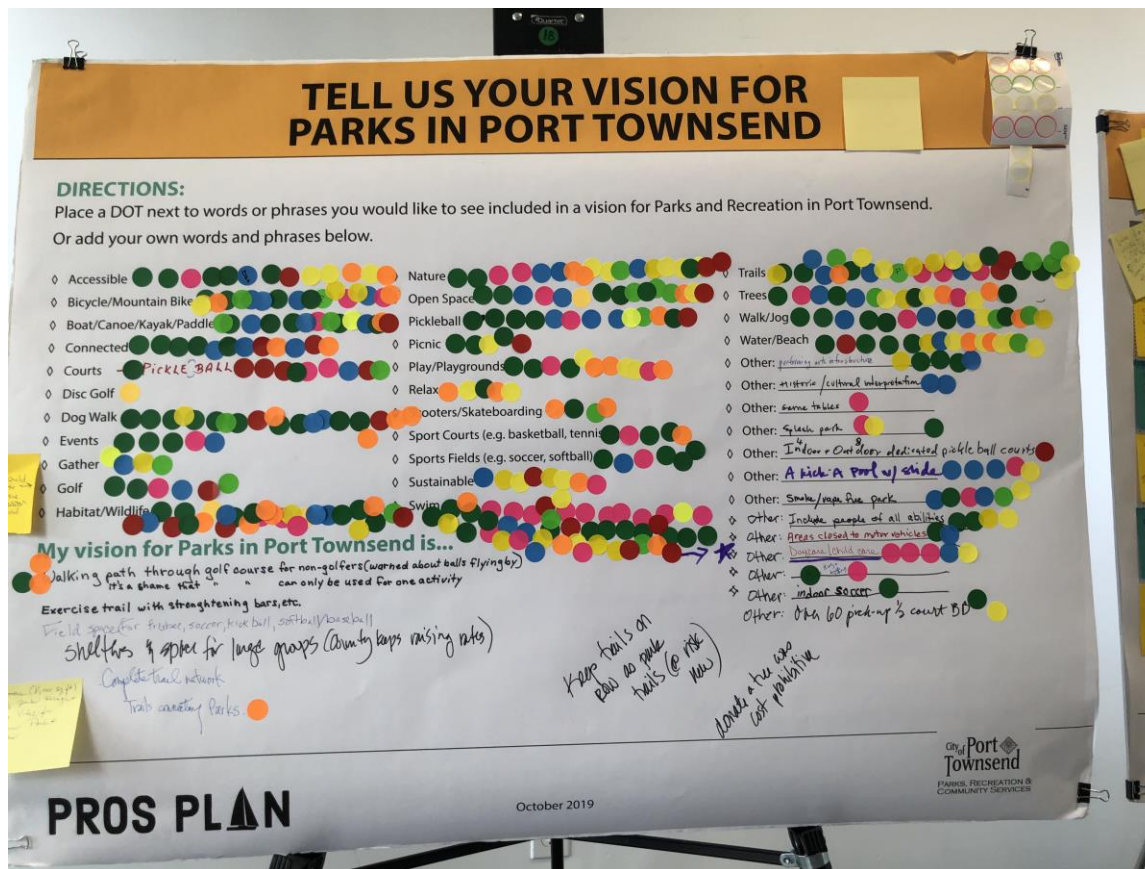
Written comments highlighted ideas for park or trail improvements or locations of concern:

- Bishop park in Commercial District good location for pickleball outdoor (8) and indoor (4). (Stakeholder meeting)
- Golf course great location for dedicated outdoor and indoor pickle ball. Infrastructure in place for bathrooms and parking. Would augment restaurant use. (Stakeholder meeting)
- Please extend the bike path from corner of F and Olympic Drive. You could use golf course east border.
- Would love to see a “destination park” in Chetzemoka or HJ Carroll. Like park near Space Needle. Big, exciting – accommodates kids who are sensory seeking.
- Protect more properties (from development), trails in Quimper Wildlife Corridor & Cappy’s.
- More pocket parks: ¼ mile max walking (8K 10K). -Beach, -Lower, -Fenced. (San Juan corridor & areas west – “Green Pearls”) [Circled on map]
- Storm & drainage restricts around golf course & low spots.
- Old Visitor Center site – why so much concrete? Better use of available funds for parks. Go with permeable surfaces.

VISION WORDS

A board asked for input on the vision for the parks system. Top vision words included swim, habitat/wildlife, and trails based on dot density. Many related words have extensive dots such as biking/walk/jog/dog walk. Words with fewer dots than others included gather, golf/disc golf, picnic, and relax. See Exhibit 4.

Exhibit 4. Vision for Parks – Vision Workshop including Stakeholders



Write in words included:

- Performing arts infrastructure
- Historic/cultural interpretation
- Game tables
- Splash park
- Indoor (4) and Outdoor (8) dedicated pickleball courts
- A kick-a-pool with slide
- Smoke/vape free park
- Other: Include people of all abilities
- Areas closed to motor vehicles
- Day care/childcare
- Horseback riding
- Indoor soccer

- 60 pick up 1/2 court BB
- Donate a tree was cost prohibitive
- Keep trails on ROW as park trails (at risk now)
- Walking path through golf course for non-golfers (warned about balls flying by); it's a shame that golf course can only be used for one activity
- Exercise trail with strengthening bars, etc.
- Field space (for frisbee, soccer, kickball, softball/baseball)
- Shelters and space for large groups (County keeps raising rates)
- Complete trail network
- Trails connecting parks
- Two sticky notes provided additional comments about the golf course and vital parks needs

PROGRAMS

A board identified some example program categories and types and asked persons to place 1 red dot for a program most important and 1 blue dot for programs valued. See Exhibit 5.

Based on dot densities and color:

- **Classes and Skills:** Of particular importance are fitness classes followed by wellness classes, across all ages.
- **Enrichment and Education:** Day care, followed by before/after school care, was found most important.
- **Events and Volunteers:** Events had some mixed results in terms of high importance/secondary importance and volunteer opportunities were seen as mostly important.
- **Outdoor activities** particularly nature and environmental education programming was seen as highly important and sailing/boating mostly important.
- **Sports** such as swimming/keep the pool/swim/water activity a must (write in), sport courts/pickleball were seen as particularly important.
- **Other** write in words included skating center – roller ice? (well managed), indoor soccer, golf!

Exhibit 5. Programs Desired in Port Townsend

Port Townsend?

Category/Program	Dots Go Here		
	Senior/Adult	Youth/Teen	Preschool
Classes and Skills			
Arts & Crafts			
Fitness			
Wellness			
Performing Arts			
Dance			
Other:			
Enrichment and Education			
Before and After- School Care			
Daycare – Licensed childcare for working families			
Tutoring			
Life Skills			
Other:			
Events and Volunteers			
Community Events: Wooden Boat Festival, Rhody Festival, Old School 4th of July, Concerts on the Docks, etc.			
Volunteer Opportunities			
Other:			
Outdoor Activities			
Nature and Environmental Education Programs			
Sailing/Boating			
Other:			
Sports			
Leagues or Camps - Sports Fields (e.g. soccer, softball)			
Leagues or Camps - Sport Courts (e.g. basketball, tennis) <small>indoor or outdoor</small>			
Other: pickleball, massage, park-arms, fishing access			

Instructions

Please place **1 RED** dot next to the program in each category that you feel is most important

Please place **1 BLUE** dot next to one other program in each category that you value.

Swimming

Leap the Pool

Pickleball

Golf!

Skating Center (roller-ice? (massage))

PROS PLAN

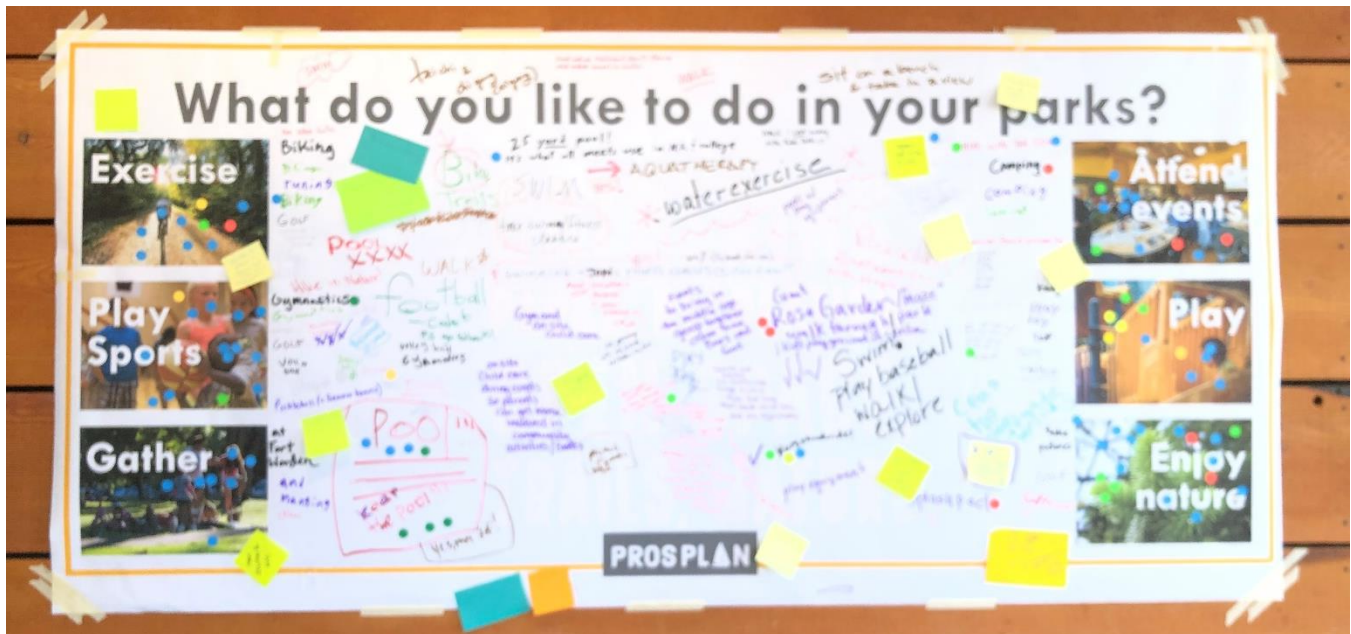
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WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO IN YOUR PARK?

A large poster asked what people liked to do in your parks. It gathered input from the Middle School classes on October 11 and continued the input on October 12 at the general public workshop. See Exhibit 6.

Exhibit 6. What do you like to do in your parks? Middle School and Vision Workshop



Words and phrases on the map included the following in roughly alphabetical order.

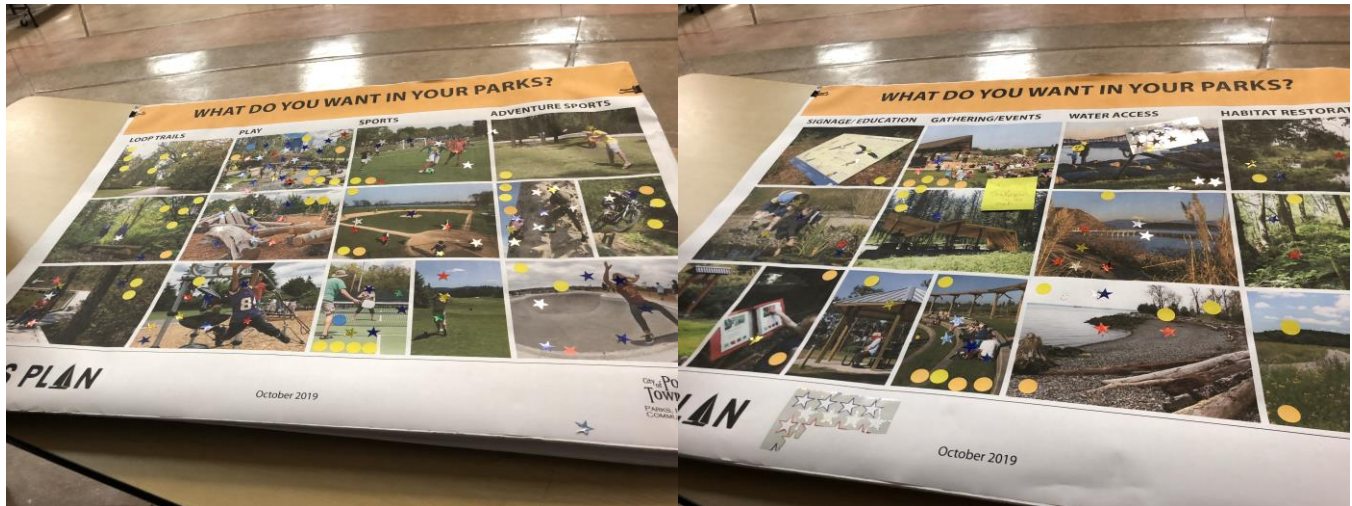
- 25-yard pool. It's what all meets use
- Also have parks that flow through and with nature instead of plowing trees place parks within trees
- Another theme could be "music" park allowing children and adults to explore music through tones and rhythms
- At Fort Warden
- Baseball
- Basketball
- Bike Trails
- Bowling, roller skating
- Buzz Lightyear
- Camping
- Chillax
- Dance
- Dedicated Pickleball courts, please and indoor access in Winter
- Events to bring in the middle age group together other than bars and food
- Ezzy, EEZY Golf
- Football – Caleb PS. Go Seahawks!
- Fortnite
- Friendly for all ages at skatepark
- Gather
- Golf
- Gym and onsite childcare
- Gymnastics
- Hanging
- Hike in Nature
- Hike with the dog
- Horseback riding
- I like gathering with my friends at the fort
- I love walking on the public paths
- Improve what we have for kids
- Indoor & outdoor soccer
- Kayaking

- Keep the pool
- Keep the pool – upgrade the slide
- Let people passionate about trails do the work to be social and help the city. (Like an adopt-a-trail). Program and reorganize those efforts. Don't kill grassroots.
- More sports leagues and support for extra leagues
- Need stewardship of conservation areas
 - Pickleball (= seniors tennis)
 - Picnic in big groups
 - Play equipment
 - Play Minecraft
 - Play tag
 - Pools with play equipment
 - Run, Bike, Swim
 - Sit
 - Soccer
- Sports and events for middle age range to do in their free time that have childcare and are affordable
- Summer band concerts
- Summer band concerts
- Swim
- Tai chi & chi gong
- Take pictures
- Take swim and fitness classes
- Themed parks such as giant chess board or other board games parks
- Trail system – community loved to build the trails & help. Would like City to support this grassroots effort (non-motorized trails) 150+ list of volunteers and lost the life and enthusiasm for this. Not the same with city staff run
- Volleyball
- Walk
- Walking
- Weddings

WHAT DO YOU WANT IN YOUR PARKS?

On October 11, 2019 a board depicting different park features and allowing for dot voting illustrated interest in different improvements. Stakeholders and middle school students placed their “votes”. See Exhibit 7. A spray park image and natural playground and a climbing wall received high numbers of stars as did water access/fishing.

Exhibit 7. What Do You Want in Your Parks – Stakeholders and Middle School



Stakeholders – Dots | Students – Stars

	Loop Trails	Play	Sports	Adventure Sports	Signage/ Education	Gathering/ Events	Water Access	Habitat Restoration
Top	6	28	9	3	1	8	14	4
Middle	7	11	9	11	5	4	8	3
Bottom	7	8	10	3	9	3	2	9

One post-it note said:

- Keep city Shakespeare in the Park

At the larger October 12 workshop gathering, habitat restoration, and loop trail images received many dots. See Exhibit 8.

Exhibit 8. What Do You Want in Your Parks – Vision Workshop



	Loop Trails	Play	Sports	Adventure Sports	Signage/ Education	Gathering/ Events	Water Access	Habitat Restoration
Top	21	17	10	6	12	22	16	21
Middle	21	13	5	10	8	6	3	11
Bottom	11	6	12	4	8	2	2	2
						3	13	17

WHAT'S NEEDED

A general notes board was a place where participants could add their thoughts on what is needed that Port Townsend does not already have. Detailed comments are included in Attachment C. Frequent words include pool, parks, trails, pickleball, etc. See Exhibit 9 and Exhibit 10.

Exhibit 9. What’s Needed that Port Townsend Does Not Already Have – Word Cloud

Word/Phrase	Count
Pool, aquatics	27
Park, parks	24
Courts	12
Trails	12
Pickleball	10

Source: BERK 2019.

Exhibit 10. What’s Needed that Port Townsend does not already have?

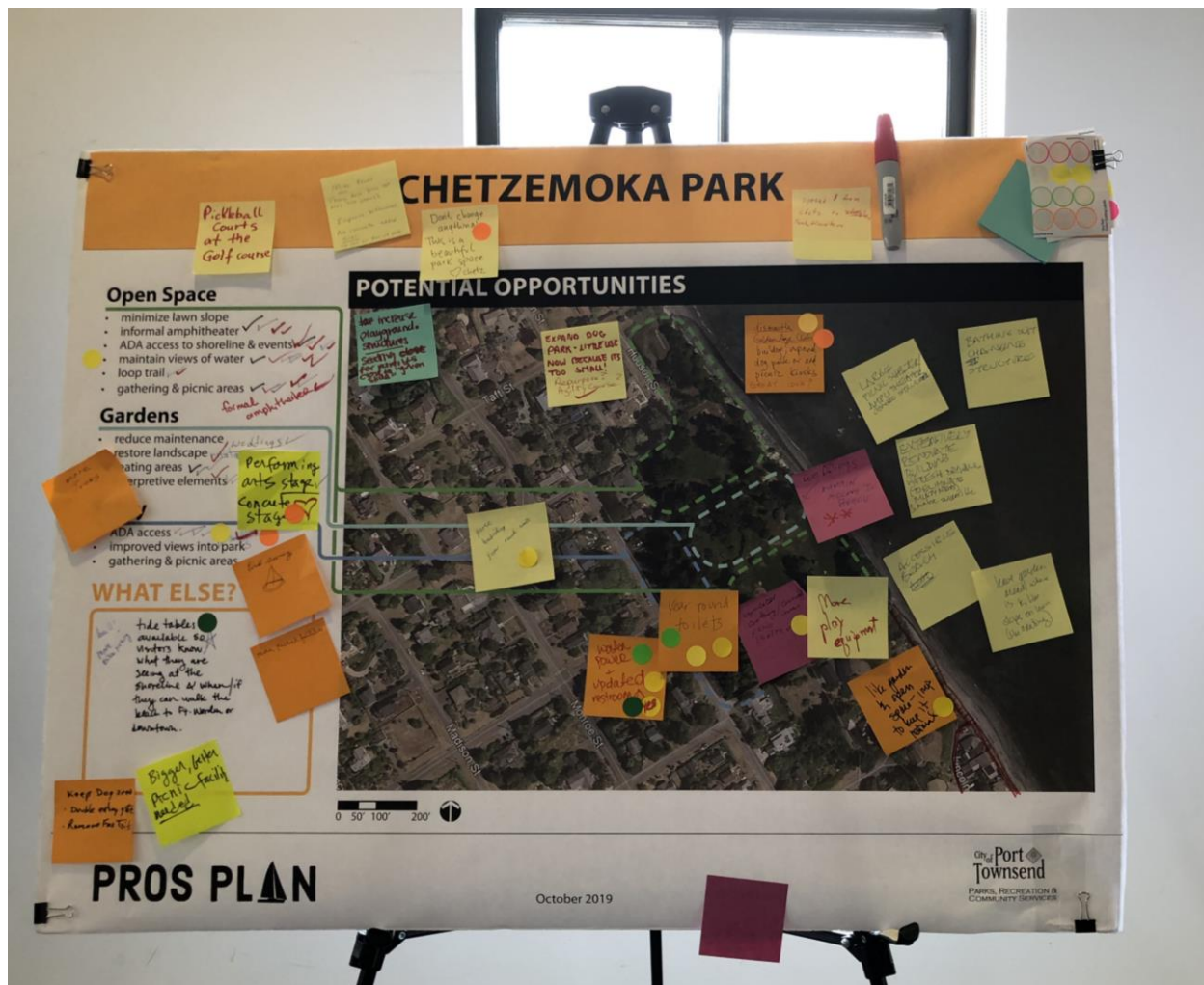


PARKS

A board illustrated five parks and allowed persons to identify ideas for each park.

Water access improvements, dog park improvements, and others are referenced regarding **Chetzemoka Park**. See Exhibit 11 and notes below the photo.

Exhibit 11. Chetzemoka Park



Notes:

- Pickleball courts at the golf course
- More trees
- Performing arts stage; concrete stage
- Tire swing
- More picnic facilities
- Bigger, better picnic facility needed
- Keep dog area
 - Double entry gate
 - Remove fox tails
- Tide tables available so visitors know what they are seeing at the shoreline & when/if they can walk on the beach to Ft. Worden or downtown.

- More bike parking
- Formal amphitheater
- More trees, many have been lost of the years. Improve bathrooms. No concrete added, ever. WE love our dear old park
- Increase playground structures. Seating for parents close to the “green slide”
- Don’t change anything. This is a beautiful park space
- Horseback riding year round events
- Expand dog park. Little use now because it’s too small. Repurpose? Agility course?
- Spread money from Chetz park to parks elsewhere.
- Dismantle Golden Age Club building, expand dog park or add picnic kiosks.
- Year round toilets
- Water, power and updated restrooms
- Updated cooking/covered area. Picnic shelter
- Maintain access to beach
- More play equipment
- Large picnic shelter/amphitheater combo structure
- Extensively renovate building with fresh drywall (to eliminate mustiness) and make accessible
- Accessible beach
- Leave garden area where it is and like slop on lawn. (like existing)
- Bathing suit changing structure

At **Sather Park**, habitat/trees, dog park, and other items are identified. See Exhibit 12 and notes below.

Exhibit 12. Sather Park



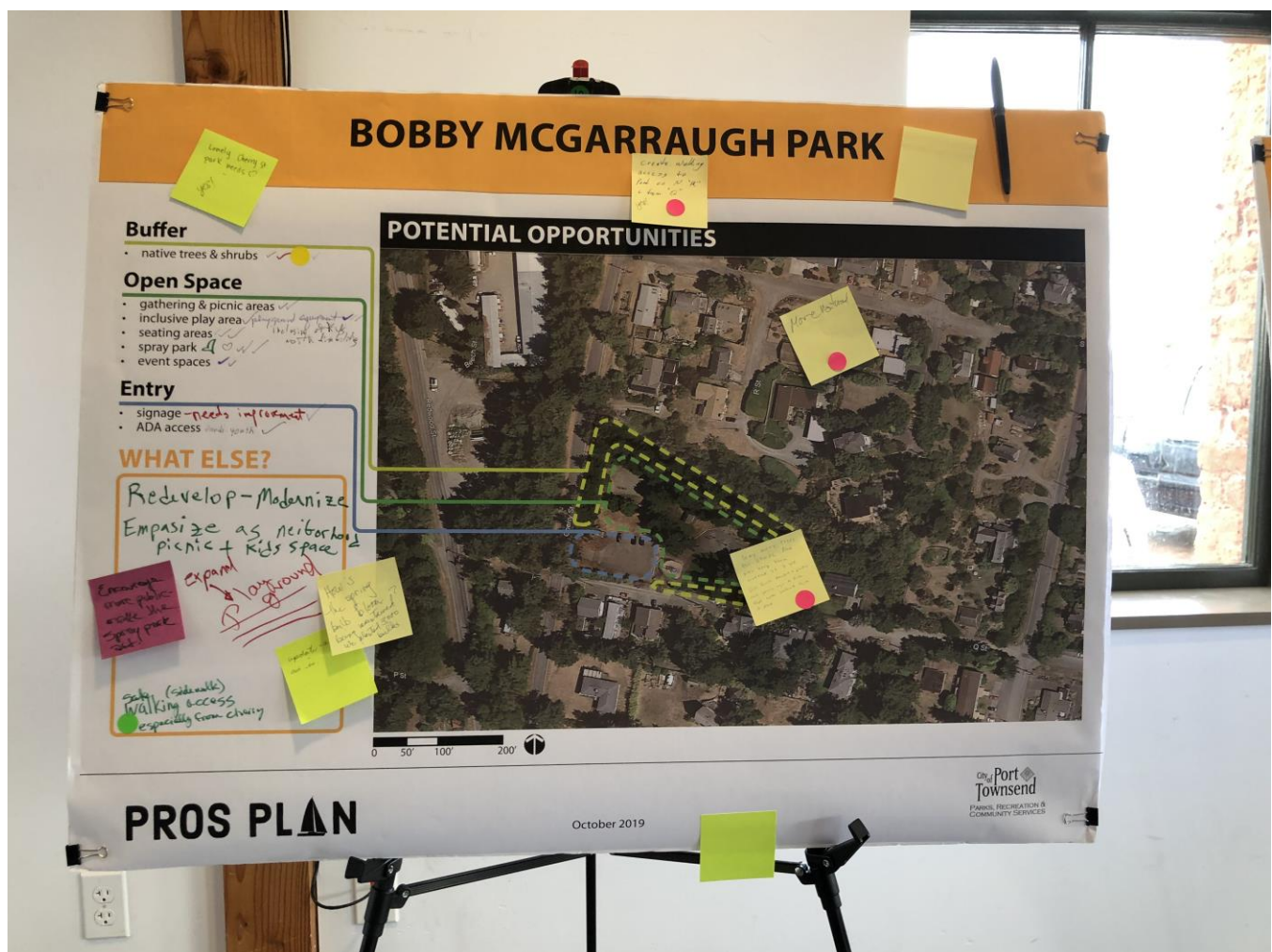
Notes:

- Restore native species. Save the trees (root rot?)
- Open space – improve surface with soil. Earth was scraped off
- Restore as native forest with improved trails
- Off-leash, fenced dog park
- Enclosed dog area
- Bathroom
- Better trails, benches
- Like trails!
- I.D. plants
- Open water (pond) to attract wildlife

- Keep Sather Field open & unstructured. Fence it for safety to keep both dogs and children safe from running into traffic
- Disabled loop path
- Pickleball courts
- Losing a lot trees with disease over time. How to reinforce. Long term growth and health of forest
- Fitness stations
- Leave Sather Park as is. Nice to have undeveloped area

At **Bobby McGarraugh Park** landscape and vegetation elements were most referenced.

Exhibit 13. Bobby McGarraugh Park



Notes:

- Encourage more public – make the spray park art
- Update and keep as is
- How is the spring bulb bloom being maintained? We planted 3000 bulbs.

- Expand playground.
- Redevelop-Modernize
- Emphasize as neighborhood picnic + kids space
- Way more trees for shade. And then keep them watered 1st 3 years. Girls Scouts donated & planted once years ago and Parks Department never watered it so it died.
- More natural
- Lonely Cherry Street Park needs love
- Create walking access to park on N. "R" from "Q"

At **35th Street Park**, ideas for recreation facilities varied from none/keep it natural to various improvements like trails, dog park, pickleball and other.

Exhibit 14. 35th Street Park



Notes:

- Better ways to engage kids and younger families to leave a voice

- Connective biking/walking trails
- Outdoor pickleball courts
- Mountain bike trails. Single track
- Dog park. Parking area
- Keep as wildlife habitat and incorporate activities that involve nature. Parscours opportunity.
- Mountain biking trails
- Keep it would, contiguous with trails in Qimper Wildlife Corridor
- Keep as native vegetation
- Plant more natives and add some signs. Address homeless issues so people feel safe
- Keep it quiet and natural. I like the (word?) quality there
- Horseback riding trails
- Swimming pool?
- No parking, make it walking access
 - Not everyone can walk
- Keep this as is (saves money). A piece of nature left to enjoy. Please leave it alone.
- Disabled parking space & disabled loop path Boardwalk.
- Playground
- Keep it a nature park – educational
- More trails
- Trails and place for school nature walks
- Keep it natural and quiet.
- School classes come to farm
- No pool or fields
- Remove invasive
- Coordinate with Jefferson Transit to provide accessible access to all parks
- Fitness programs for seniors and all ages
- Pool, weight room, multi-purpose, childcare room, craft room, gym/courts (racket ball, pickleball)

Improvements to **Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park** ranged from improving the look and safety to family activities, and visual or physical water access.

Exhibit 15. Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park



Notes:

- Label plants
- Make trail available to walkers and wheelchairs
- Maintain/improve integrity as wildlife/aquatic habitat. Improve recreation facilities (restrooms) and safety
- Bring down crime & drugs to bring up safety!
- Looks shabby and as entry to town is an embarrassment
- Story trail with library
- Great!
- Humane dealing with homeless. Solutions?

- Picnic area & playground
- I don't feel safe walking with children here
- I want to feel safe walking here
- Exercise course
- Flush toilet
- Playground
- Community gardens
- Keep lagoon for aquatic species, not humans.
- View deck to sail RC boats
- Food forest like they have on Beacon Hill in Seattle. More edible plants. Mushrooms. Teach kids about foraging
- Stock the lake with trout (at least in Winter)
 - It's salt H₂O, Trout need fresh cold H₂O
- Boat launch for human powered craft. Hand launch near RC dock
- Flush toilets improve facilities.
- Community gardens
- Kah Tai is for the birds
- Viewing platform on Garfield Row
- Walking trail should go all the way around. Leave natural landscape.

Attachment A: Workshop Advertisements, Presentation, and Materials

YOU'RE INVITED!

PORT TOWNSEND PARK AND RECREATION SYSTEM WORKSHOP

PARKS, RECREATION, AND OPEN SPACE (PROS) PLAN

PROS PLAN

WHERE: The Cotton Building, 607 Water Street

WHEN: November 26 from 5-7pm

ACTIVITIES TO BEGIN AT 5:15

**Today's Vision
Tomorrow's Parks**

WE ARE HOSTING THE SECOND IN OUR SERIES OF PLAN WORKSHOPS. WE HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU AGAIN!

Port Townsend is developing an update to its 2014 Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan! Our new 2020 plan will be based on an extensive public outreach process. This second workshop will focus on:

- Survey results
- Park and facility analysis
- Priorities and Themes (activities based)
 - Finalize guiding principles for the PROS plan
 - Define gaps in our parks and recreation services
 - Design a park!
 - Investigate funding opportunities to implement the PROS plan

Questions?

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with a measure of validity, because for as much as I love the MOU, and I love it a lot, its admittedly broad-stroke political positions tend mostly to serve as pretexts to satisfyingly rousing super-powered punch-ups, not to mention angry relationship drama between its endearing archetypal characters.

By contrast, even the most hopeful and

adaptations of DC Comics characters have abandoned the weight of expectations that they pro superheroes can be and profound, from austere crystalline space opera that opened Richard Donner's first "Superman" through the heavy German expressionist flavor of Tim Burton's "Batman" films, on up to Zack Snyder's takes on the 1980-87 "Watchmen"

from westerns and gangster epics to science fiction and Success's canon, but also borrows liberally from

timely leave on their own. Phillips makes Gotham feel every bit as real as the New York City of the late 1970s and early 1980s, its grimy streets choked with senseless crime and overflowing garbage, and as a fan of

appropriate sources, using a wall of television screens to encapsulate all the media reactions to an on-air killing from "Network" in 1976, and unfortunately wasting the always luminous actress Zazie Beetz in a romantic subplot whose resolution feels like it came straight from M. Night Shyamalan's hoary old playbook of plot twists.

wound up watching, if you don't want a committed

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There are too many homages, and double-secret-probation reveals of supposedly stunning reveals about certain characters' secret origins. And while I couldn't help but respect Phillips' well-rounded collection of media influences, I also found myself at a loss to identify any message, in the midst of all those tributes, that was distinctly his own.

One of my online correspondents, John Robertson, is a bit more of a film purist than myself, but he was hung-on when he asserted that proper "cinema," however else one might define it, cannot simply be an imitation of greater works.

By positioning the Joker as the spark that lights the fire of a citywide set of protests against the rich, Phillips explicitly references the real-life Occupy Wall Street and #BlackLivesMatter movements, but he also recognizes that the whole point of the Joker is that he can't be pegged or pigeonholed by any set of political affiliations, since he's the embodiment of insane chaos.

Phillips wants the friction of emulating high-art cinema, and of referencing contentious real-world political debates, but he declines to use either one as a vehicle for actually saying anything.

Which is not to say we don't get some decent acting performances along the way, even if their roles are more than a touch underwritten.

Beetz could read from cue cards and I'd be entranced, and even though Robert De Niro is in no way extending himself as an actor here, it's still fun to

back to a degree that appears literally physically painful, laughing with an anguished expression that seems better suited to a gut-punch.

One of Arthur's many mental ailments is severe, stress-induced, uncontrollable laughter, and the best part of Phoenix's performance is that, for as much as the audience will cringe at how his inappropriate outbursts only further inflame already tense moments, Arthur's eyes show that he's even more ashamed than we are of the ill-timed bellows of laughter that he can't stop.

"Joker" did not deserve the eight-minute standing ovation it received at this year's Venice International Film Festival, but I'm sure Phoenix's performance was what got those critics on their feet, just as I'm sure that Phillips will have Phoenix to thank for "Joker" earning an opening weekend box office take that's easily a record for both of their careers.

If this film is a failure, it's a fascinating one, but I suspect enough moviegoers will disagree with my assessment that we'll soon see this take on the Joker recast as a prologue for the next series of Batman films.

And for those continuity-minded nerds (like me) who need to know exactly when this story is meant to take place, the movie theater that we see the Wayne family exiting has a double bill of "Zorro the Gay Blade" and "Elow Out," both of which were released in 1981.

Do the math of Bruce Wayne being 8 years old at the time, per Alan Brennert and Dick Giordano's "To Kill a Legend" in Detective Comics #500 (coincidentally, also published in 1981), and that would make Batman 46 years old now.

And knowing, as they say, is half the battle.


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PROS PLAN
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VISIONING YOUR CITY PARKS WORKSHOP
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 WHEN: October 12 from 10-2pm
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Friday in Port Angeles

PENINSULA DAILY NEWS

PORT ANGELES — Get ready for a feast.

The 18th annual Dungeness Crab & Seafood Festival will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Port Angeles City Pier and Red Lion Hotel at Lincoln Street and Railroad Avenue.

More than eight tons of Dungeness crab pulled from local waters will be delivered to the plates of festival-goers.

"The only way to get it fresher is to go crabbing yourself," said Scott Nagel, executive director of the festival, in a press release.

Whole Dungeness crab dinners will be served in the 12,000-square-foot Crab Central tent in the Red Lion parking lot, the release said. The crab will be served with fresh corn and cole slaw.

"Our crabs average two pounds so we make sure you get plenty of crab (along with your lib)," Nagel said. Tickets for the full crab

meal are \$30 and can be purchased in advance at landing. Inside will be other adult music.

On the pier—where food and goods booths will be set up—visitors can buy cooked and cleaned Dungeness crab to go.

The festival will offer a total of 19 food booths this year, Nagel said.

It also will offer a variety of activities other than eating.

"The Dungeness Crab & Seafood Festival celebrates not only the food, aquaculture, agriculture and maritime traditions of Washington state's Olympic Peninsula, but also Native American culture, art, music, and children's activities in one spectacular three-day celebration," Nagel said.

The festival will offer two live music stages, two live oyster bars, local beer and wine, a Chef Demonstration Stage featuring

local and regional culinary talent, and the Grab-a-Crab

commissioners' chambers at the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson St., Port Townsend.

Items on the consent agenda include an agreement that relates to the Undie Road relocation project.

second reading of a new section to its nuisance code that would include the feeding of wildlife.

Under new business, the council will hear a resolution to authorize the city manager to submit loan and grant applications for funding on the closure of Adams Street.

10th through 12th grades, and it will hear from Dr. Denise Banker with the Empowered Teens Coalition for an update on Chlamydia prevention activities.

Superintendent Rick Thompson will present his

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Sunday October 6th

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Coast Guard air and sea rescue demonstration, an Olympic Peninsula Rowing Association demonstration and a Peninsula College 5K Fun Run.

A non-denominational "Crab Revival" and the Captain Joseph House Foundation Chowder Cook-Off will take place on Sunday.

Presenting sponsors include Black Ball Ferry Line, Kitsap Bank, Peninsula Daily News, Port Angeles Regional Chamber of Commerce and Red Lion Hotel Port Angeles.

"More than 40 sponsors and community organization make the festival happen every year," Nagel said.

For more information, see landing.crabfestival.org, email info@crabfestival.org or call 360-452-6300.

alid into the river and disconnected access to homes, U.S. Forest Service trailheads and the Olympic National Park.

The county relocated Undie Road to higher ground in 2016 as an emergency project funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The agreement commits state Department of Trans-

portation to fund the project.

Other city committee meetings, which are in conference rooms at City Hall, 250 Madison St., unless otherwise noted are:

- Planning Commission, 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Peninsula College

Peninsula College trustees will meet at 2 p.m. Tues-

Port of Port Townsend

Port of Port Townsend commissioners will host both a workshop and a regular meeting Wednesday.

The regular session will begin at 1 p.m. in chambers, 333 Benedict St. It will be preceded by a public workshop at 9:30 a.m. An agenda was not available Friday.

Briefly . . .

No flight operations

COUPEVILLE — There will be no field carrier landing practice operations for aircraft stationed at Naval

Air Station Whidbey Island Complex for this week.

There are no landing practice operations scheduled at the Outlying Landing Field in Coupeville for the week.

There are no landing practice operations sched-

uled at Ault Field for the week.

Comments, including noise complaints, can be directed to the station's comment line at 360-257-6665 or via email at comments.NASW@navymil.

All other questions can be

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Welcome & Introductions

Port Townsend Parks,
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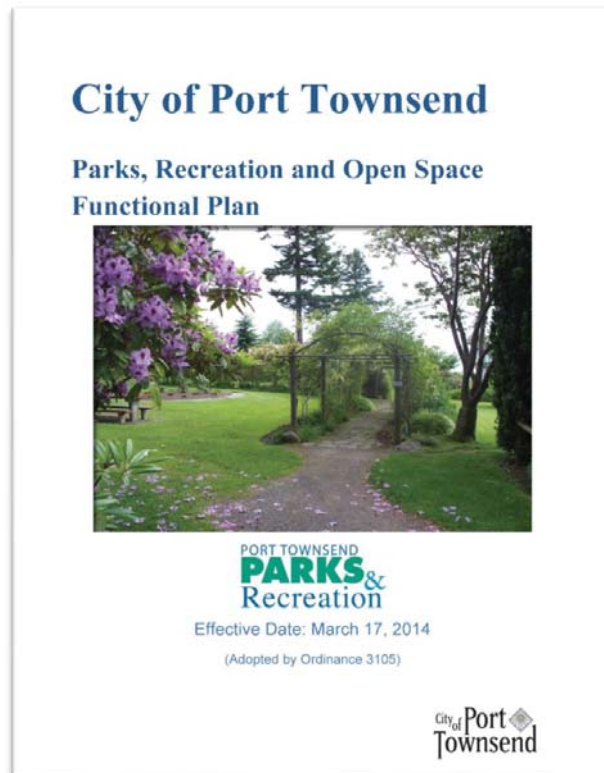
Consultants:
BERK Consulting
HBB Landscape Architecture

What is a Parks, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Plan?



- City will be eligible for grants
- City can prioritize parks & recreation needs and resources

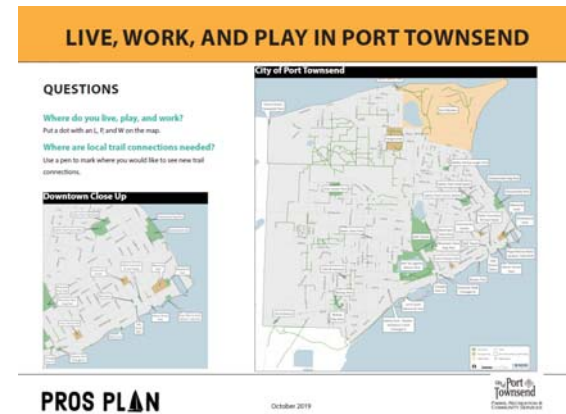
This is an update of the 2014 PROS Plan



- Required Contents
 - Goals and Objectives
 - Inventory
 - Public Involvement
 - Demand and Need Analysis
 - Capital Improvement Program
 - Plan Adoption

Your Ideas – Workshop Activities

- Each station has activities - draw, write, place dots
 - Connections
 - Activities
 - Programs
 - Park Site Ideas
 - Vision



What will we do with your ideas?

- Create a vision & goals
- Develop a system plan
 - Improve existing parks
 - Add new parks and trails
 - Develop priorities for new and improved programs
- Find partners & evaluate funding options



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Take the survey through 10/25!

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LIVE, WORK, AND PLAY IN PORT TOWNSEND

QUESTIONS

Where do you live, play, and work?

Put a dot with an L, P, and W on the map.

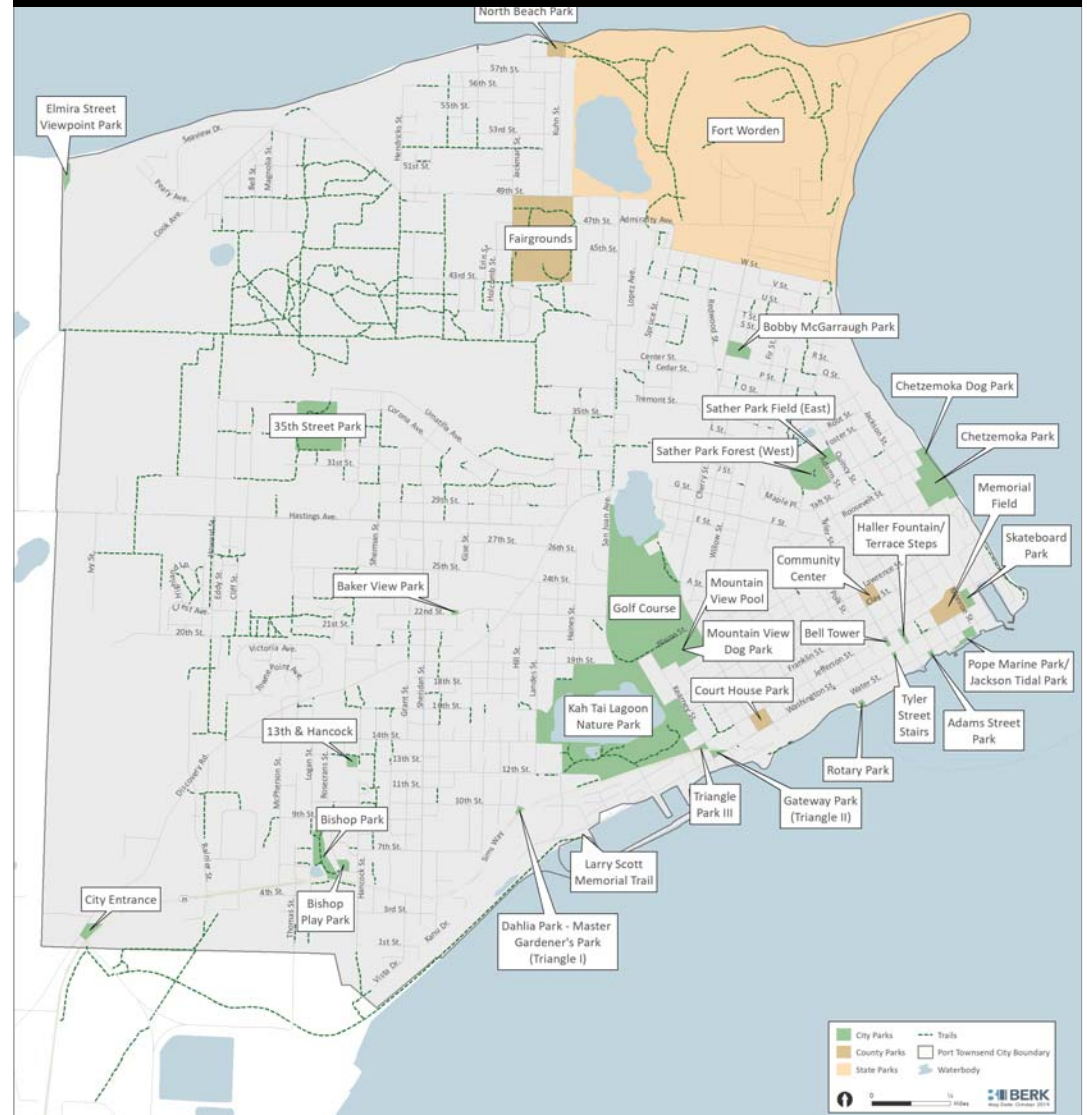
Where are local trail connections needed?

Use a pen to mark where you would like to see new trail connections.

Downtown Close Up



City of Port Townsend



TELL US YOUR VISION FOR PARKS IN PORT TOWNSEND

DIRECTIONS:

Place a DOT next to words or phrases you would like to see included in a vision for Parks and Recreation in Port Townsend.
Or add your own words and phrases below.

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--|----------------|
| ◇ Accessible | ◇ Nature | ◇ Trails |
| ◇ Bicycle/Mountain Bike | ◇ Open Space | ◇ Trees |
| ◇ Boat/Canoe/Kayak/Paddle | ◇ Pickleball | ◇ Walk/Jog |
| ◇ Connected | ◇ Picnic | ◇ Water/Beach |
| ◇ Courts | ◇ Play/Playgrounds | ◇ Other: _____ |
| ◇ Disc Golf | ◇ Relax | ◇ Other: _____ |
| ◇ Dog Walk | ◇ Scooters/Skateboarding | ◇ Other: _____ |
| ◇ Events | ◇ Sport Courts (e.g. basketball, tennis) | ◇ Other: _____ |
| ◇ Gather | ◇ Sports Fields (e.g. soccer, softball) | ◇ Other: _____ |
| ◇ Golf | ◇ Sustainable | ◇ Other: _____ |
| ◇ Habitat/Wildlife | ◇ Swim | ◇ Other: _____ |

My vision for Parks in Port Townsend is...

What Programs Do You Want in Port Townsend?



Category/Program	Dots Go Here		
	Senior/Adult	Youth/Teen	Preschool
Classes and Skills			
Arts & Crafts			
Fitness			
Wellness			
Performing Arts			
Dance			
Other:			
Enrichment and Education			
Before and After- School Care			
Daycare – Licensed childcare for working families			
Tutoring			
Life Skills			
Other:			
Events and Volunteers			
All Ages			
Community Events: Wooden Boat Festival, Rhody Festival, Old School 4th of July, Concerts on the Docks, etc.			
Volunteer Opportunities			
Other:			
Outdoor Activities			
All Ages			
Nature and Environmental Education Programs			
Sailing/Boating			
Other:			
Sports			
Senior/Adult Youth/Teen Preschool			
Leagues or Camps - Sports Fields (e.g. soccer, softball)			
Leagues or Camps - Sport Courts (e.g. basketball, tennis)			
Other:			

Instructions

Please place **1 RED** dot next to the program in each category that you feel is most important

Please place **1 BLUE** dot next to one other program in each category that you value.

WHAT'S NEEDED

What's Needed in Parks and Recreation that Port Townsend Does Not Already Have?

Write or Draw What's Missing.

WHAT DO YOU WANT IN YOUR PARKS?

LOOP TRAILS



PLAY



SPORTS



ADVENTURE SPORTS



WHAT DO YOU WANT IN YOUR PARKS?

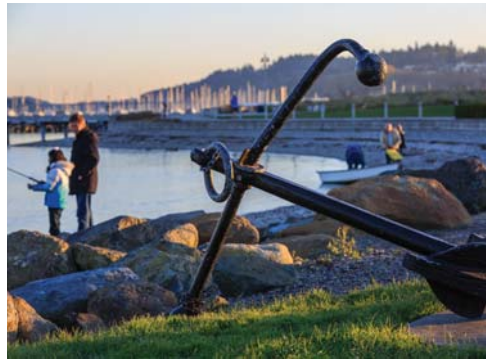
SIGNAGE/ EDUCATION



GATHERING/EVENTS



WATER ACCESS



HABITAT RESTORATION



CHETZEMOKA PARK

POTENTIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Open Space

- minimize lawn slope
- informal amphitheater
- ADA access to shoreline & events
- maintain views of water
- loop trail
- gathering & picnic areas

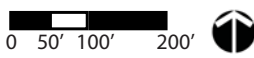
Gardens

- reduce maintenance
- restore landscape
- seating areas
- interpretive elements

Entry

- ADA access
- improved views into park
- gathering & picnic areas

WHAT ELSE?



SATHER PARK

POTENTIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Buffer

- native trees & shrubs

Open Space

- small play area
- informal lawn
- seating areas
- gathering & picnic areas

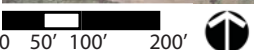
Entry

- signage
- views into park
- ADA access

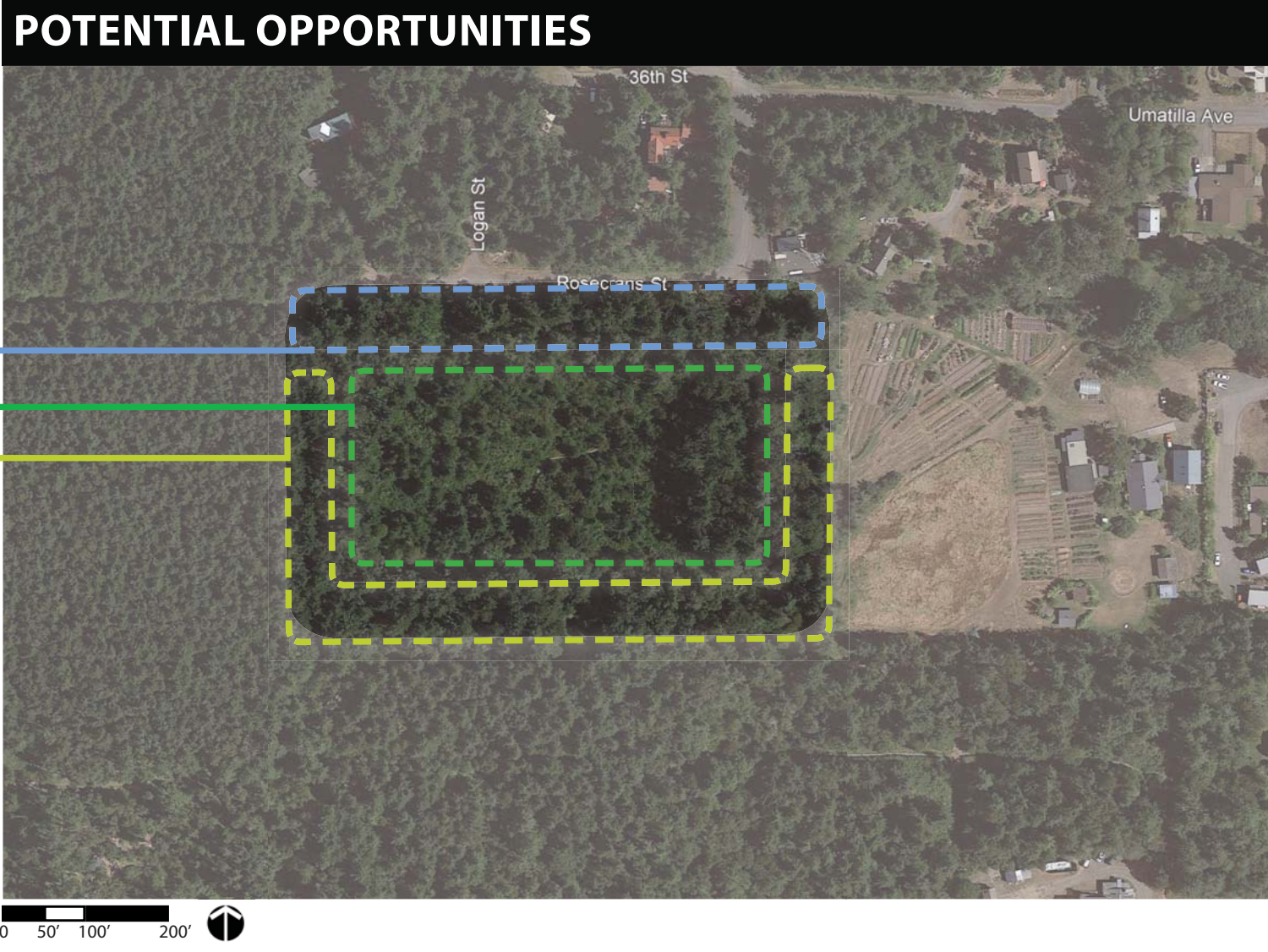
Forest

- improved trails
- signage & interpretive elements

WHAT ELSE?



35TH STREET PARK



Entry

- parking
- signage
- ADA access

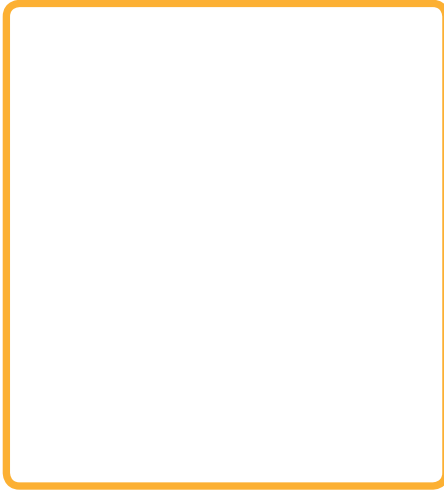
Open Space

- loop trails
- gathering & picnic areas
- play area
- athletic fields or courts
- seating areas

Buffer

- native trees and shrubs

WHAT ELSE?



KAH TAI LAGOON NATURE PARK

POTENTIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Pond

- seating areas
- enhanced restoration
- habitat conservation

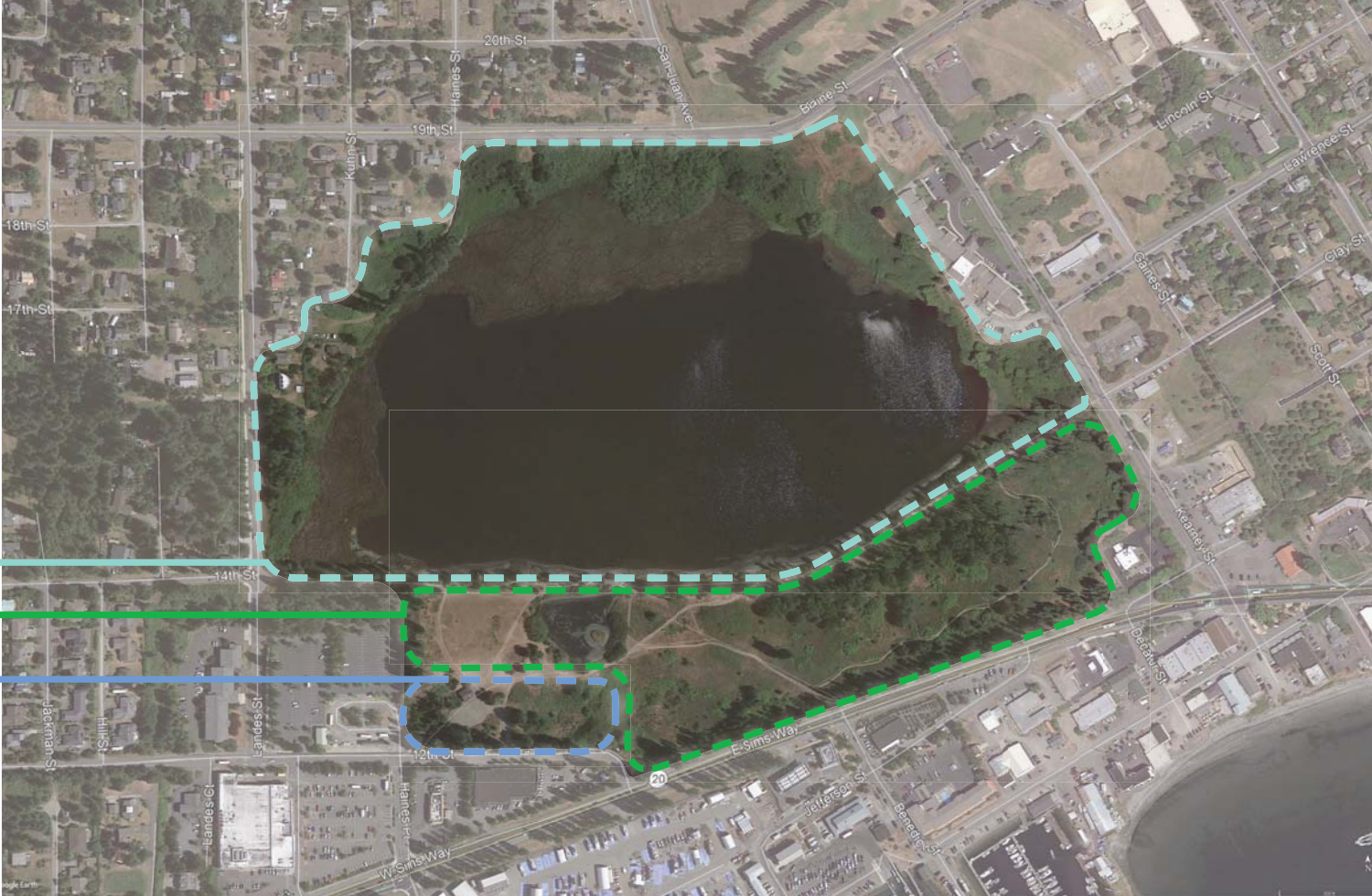
Open Space

- interpretive elements
- seating areas
- gathering & picnic areas

Entry

- wayfinding
- ADA access
- improved views into park

WHAT ELSE?



BOBBY MCGARRAUGH PARK



Buffer

- native trees & shrubs

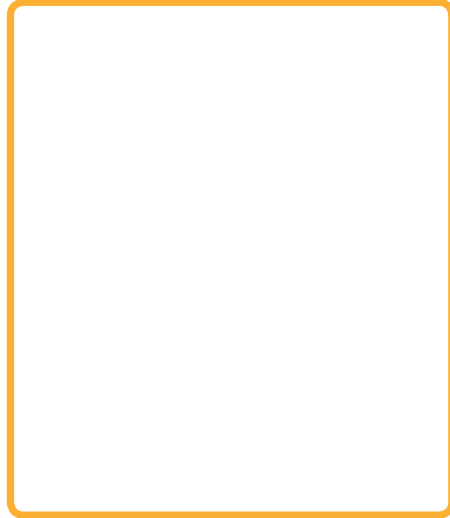
Open Space

- gathering & picnic areas
- inclusive play area
- seating areas
- spray park
- event spaces

Entry

- signage
- ADA access

WHAT ELSE?



Attachment B: Question and Answer Notes

STAKEHOLDER MEETING

Input included:

- Keep dog park at Chetz
 - Double gate
 - Invasive growth (plants)
- Invite Tribe to engage
- 35th street?
 - Parking?
 - Dog park?
 - Athletics? Fields and practice (part of donation)
- Successful park systems have diversity
 - Habitat
 - Athletics -> capacity (city & county)
 - Preservation
 - Age spectrum
- Senior programming & activities
- Coordinate non-city programming – partner
- National context? Comparison?
- Performing arts infrastructure

▫ Water	▫ Power
▫ Safe	▫ Universal access
▫ Visionary	▫ sound

VISION WORKSHOP

Group 1 10 AM

- Partnership – Examples: YMCA, County, NW Maritime, Schools, Jefferson County Aquatic
- Partner with users
- Help with maintenance

- Door Open
- Economic Committee – golf/pool
- Finance and budget CC committee
- PT in debt?
 - Do Parks stay served?
- 2014 Plan – gap in NW area
- Taxes/Funds – general fund, other
- Pool – how to be involved
 - Open/closed
 - Jobs
- Survey, City concern
- C Counselors – write
- Olympic Discovery Trail – Larry Scott Trail – Connect
- Water supply
- Pool/Aquatic
 - Is there an option not to go with YMCA?
 - Not currently
 - Reviewing certifications
 - Prior partnership expired in 2018. Review it now. More detailed City, County, Jefferson Health
- Peninsula Trails Coalition
 - Jefferson County Public Works Eaglemount Trail around City lake
 - Route used?
 - Route used? City Council has it. Anchor Consultant
- City property outside of city limits. Consider watershed. Contact City Manager/Public Works
- Grants, e.g. fitness trail
- Love Pool, staff (Seth and others)
 - Has decision been made on YMCA plan?
 - Don't waste time
 - Plan is for the properties, pool is one site
 - Council Committee no decision; still opportunity to weigh in with City Council – call, visit

Group 2 11 AM

- How far along are plans?
- Start with 2014 Plan
- Golf course
 - Any restrictions?
 - Not aware of deed restrictions – will research
 - Maybe drainage? Wetland recharge
- 35th Street Park – County gave soccer originally; wetland on 25%
 - Nature park
 - Trails, meadow, education
- Status of County plan Coordination
 - County next year or so
 - County and City coordination
 - Same team, good interdepartmental
 - Funding is separate
- Maritime school
 - Swimming and schools
 - Connect with teachers – needs!

Group 3 Noon

- Schedule – put on-line
- 2014 Plan -on-line- yes
- Transparency – voices heard
 - YMCA – heard “done deal”
 - But pools is resource – whole, exercise, life
 - Need voice in mix
 - Want to be involved
- YMCA not done deal. Discussing with partners. County, Hospital, City, Health
- Electeds – go to people about pool. City citizen concern
- Plan way for ongoing public involvement
 - Always open to connect

- Public involvement in programs ongoing
- Correlating with demographic
- Community Center Indoor
 - Upper level senior
 - Lower level Basketball
 - If not used don't spend money on heating lights
 - Offer facility for free to teachers
 - Indoor facilities are needed
- Trails – vacated row? Or transportation?
 - Trails – Parks Department and Public Works share information
 - Sidewalks
 - Bike share
- Comments to transportation and County (word?)
- Survey
 - Ask questions about ownership/rental and household income

Group 4 1 PM

- 2014 Plan – Countywide?
 - Accessibility important
 - Survey 2010
 - Later YMCA – 2014
 - How does this relate to pool? Does PROS effect?
 - Some effect Indoor pool and other sites.
- 1. PROS = City services
- 2. YMCA partners – City, County, schools, hospital
 - a. New partnership. Not complete
 - b. No decision
- 3. Golf Course – part of inventory
 - a. Golf private contract end of 2020
 - b. Future? Same or different?
- Does golf course generate revenue?
 - Not so much; golf nationally on decline

- PROS about it all – whole system
- 2014 = on-line parks and recreation page, will new plan be a large revision?
 - TBD
- Pool – money – long-range program 2010
 - Getting older – median age is 53
 - Depend on pool
 - Good exercise and therapy
- Size of pool
 - Class size 50-60 plus
 - Don't close 2 to 3 years
- Temperature
 - Money for 2 pools; have cooler and warmer pool
 - 83 degrees – split difference- no one happy
- Noise
 - Equipment
 - Bring kids and families
- City vision vs YMCA vision for pool
 - Not defined; working with collective
- Other needs in community?
- Housing on golf course?
 - Haven't heard that as part of the conversation
- What's process for public pool? – Need transparency
 - At staff level now, tasked by elected.
 - Recommendations to legislative
 - Informed decision
- Need confidence – distrust of what's happening- make more local
 - Time to bring public; avoid disinformation
 - Trying to have all agencies input.
- YMCA had model
 - Evolved, costs
- Budget

- Money for pool vs other
- 21 properties, 31 miles of trails, golf-lease, pool – City staff

Maintenance grounds Pool Ops

Fairly equal

Attachment C: What's needed in Parks and Recreation that Port Townsend does not have already?

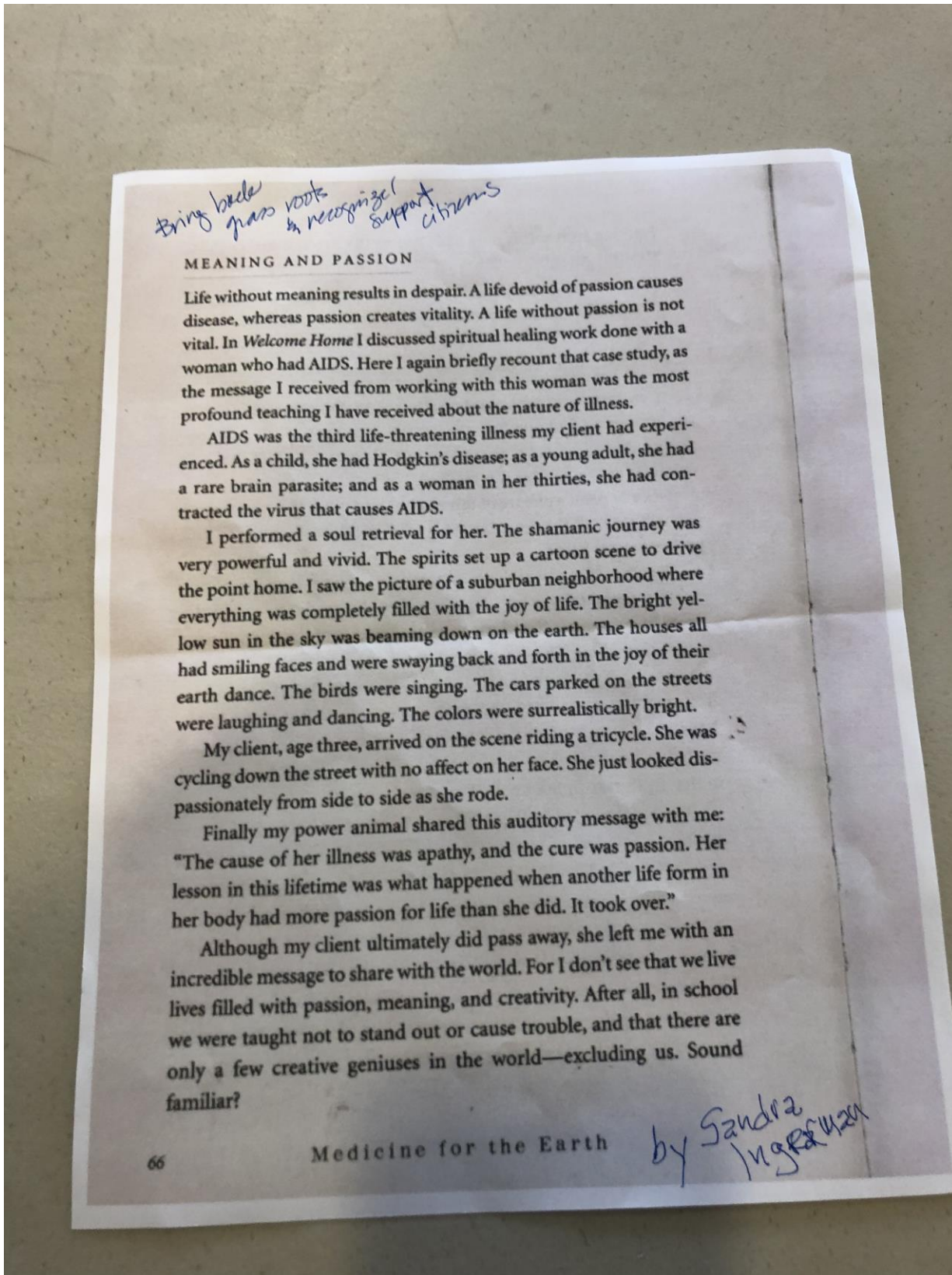
- Pickleball courts. Over 100 members now!
 - Need dedicated courts (6-8)
- Pope Marine Park used to be lovely! More trees and wooden climbing structure that were a lot of fun. Now it's bare, open, and a huge part covered over with brick, concrete.
- Park benches all around town. (This is a seniors' community!)
- Losing our pools for is NOT needed
- Do NOT give pool to YMCA. I have the city aquatics program in my will, that gift will be void if the YMCA operates our pool
- Better and more bike lanes
- Pickleball courts indoor and out. We have 106 PB members. Indoor soccer also, especially for seniors and women
- We don't want noisy events leaving the parks
- Provide more parks in general. No more park deserts!
- Need more parks for children, pets, and preservation of nature
- Agility equipment in dog park
- Areas closed to car traffic around town/parks
- 25 yard pool!
 - With 6 lanes
- Pickleball courts -but put them where land has already been abused – do not mow forested open space for ball fields.
- “destination park” like the climbing park in Seattle @ Space Needle
- Parks needs to owner operate all of the numbered trails, so they are properly maintained and so they don't become streets as city builds up housing
- Destination park in Castle Hill area
- Trails that accommodate strollers
- Linear park on Adams Street between Washington and Franklin, providing a non-motorized connection between uptown & downtown
- Pool – new
- Pool like Bainbridge
- Dog park needs water spigot and more robust rules of conduct

- Trails not in bike lanes
- Athletic fields
- 8 dedicated outdoor pickleball courts with parking & bathrooms; 4 dedicated pickleball courts with accessible bathrooms
- Connect Larry Scott Trail with Olympic Discovery Trail
- Repurpose (Divide) the in-town golf course – Pitch/Putt; Public space (amphitheater) Disc Golf, etc.
- More and better playgrounds
- Signage on walk trails so we know the cross streets
- Turn part of the golf course (higher ground) to transitional tiny-house community and decrease the course to 9 holes
- New Pool with dedicated lap lanes, therapy pool, exercise and childcare facilities. Do NOT close current pool in interim!
- Slides at pools, water parks, splash pads, more nature trails and large walk through gardens. Ex: rose garden in Oregon would be cool here in PT.
- Develop Water Street for car-free day with more open space, activities, arts, plants. Pedestrianize step by step for better lifestyles, livability, and low-carbon future
- A dedicated performing arts space within our park system with infrastructure for ADA accessibility, restrooms, power, water, parking. It would be utilized by arts groups already providing programming, without new arts events and be an asset to non-arts user groups
- Soundscape art installation
- Lap pool, 25 meters; exercise pool, water aerobics 83 degrees, 5 days, Therapy pool, childrens warmer pool
- How about pickleball courts where they do petanque at Fort Worden?
- Many communities in Washington and across the country have built pickleball courts. Would love to see P.T. build courts. It's a great sport for seniors and kids.
- ParsCours Trails – natural material use some of nature (trees etc) as part of it
- Competition size pool with more lanes
- Pool w/ garage style doors that open for fresh air. Saltwater swimming.
- Need more swim classes
- Splash pad
- As little concrete in all areas as possible. It's imperious to rain. It reflects heat – not smart with climate issues now facing us. It's ugly.
- Indoor play structure, PLEASE. Like Kids Ahoy in Kitsap

- Use golf course as multi-use facility:
 - Golf, pickleball, frisbee golf
 - More sporting goods store, restaurant
- Bike pump track and jump lines
 - Bike station repair at skate park
- Pickleball courts outdoor & indoor. Health sport for older adults!
- Interactive public art
- Family picnic and gathering shelter
- Don't duplicate facilities. Community Center run by County is a great facility. It could be more fully used for county and city programs
- On Water Street, promote developments of Parklets – small parks with seating and plants – in space freed up from parking
- Pool with slide
- Daycare, childcare for 0-5 age
- No enclosed dog parks in neighborhoods. Too noisy
- Do they make playgrounds for adults? Like with chin-up bars and stuff. Outdoor workout options.
- More social activities for ages 25 – 40, other than bars and food, that can get the age range more involved with each other and provide childcare during these times
- Community Center under-utilized; provide activities for seniors. Rooms constantly empty. Sports courts have been locked in Winter
- Accessible restrooms at parks for walkers, wheelchairs
- Park need for health of elders
- Complete the water walk along the waterfront downtown. Provides open space with access to waterfront plus an alternate transportation corridor away from traffic fumes and noise
- Make pool ozone-based or saltwater. Most of my friends refuse to use the pool because it is now chlorine only.
- Skating center (not skate park) for Roller (ice?).
 - Recreation
 - Roller dancing
 - Roller or ice hockey
 - All ages
 - Etc

- * major donors already identified
- Disabilities playground
- Parks where there aren't any now. Ravine (trails), by hospital, open space behind Les Schwab
- More public involvement in pool plan. Don't close pool. Keep Pool employees
- More parking at pool
- Spray park and place for kids with mobility needs
- Playground accessible to all kids. More interactive. Works for kids with disabilities
- Who wants to swim in chlorine?
- Saltwater pool
- Wild trails! For wildlife and quiet. Very important in a town experiencing higher density
- Connect the numbered trails with sidewalks and (can't read the writing)
- Pickleball courts
- Larger swim pool for swim team and water aerobics. Hot tub.
- More trees in all areas for shade, beauty, air
- Trails that accommodate people with disabilities
- Larger pool to accommodate all the users. Little chlorine issues at pool
- County pool. Managed by local entities. In order to respond to local needs
- No more chlorine. Salt or ozone please.

Attachment D: Other Comments Provided



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 Subject: Larry Scott Trail Ext • City of PT Meeting • Run the Peninsula Volunteers?
 Date: Fri, Oct 11, 2019 9:14 am



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Spearheading the Olympic Discovery Trail since 1988



•• OPPORTUNITY!! Help encourage the City of Port Townsend to fully participate in their part of the acquisition of the land corridor for the ODT-Eaglemount (ODT-E) section that will connect from Four Corners down to Discovery Bay. We need your voice at the City 's upcoming workshop to update its Parks & Open Space Plan.

- **Saturday, October 12.** Please try to attend during the time period of 10:00am to 2:00pm
 - Cotton Building, 607 Water Street, Port Townsend downtown (presentations are on the hour).
- Please help us make the following points and urge the city to:

1. Enable the portion of ODT-E to be located along a safe, water-supply protective, alignment within the City Lake property
2. Facilitate a land transaction with Jefferson County to enable county use of a key city-owned 20-acre parcel SSE of Four Corners as exchange property with Pope Resources.
3. Actively engage with Port of PT and Jefferson Transit to develop a comprehensive plan for an ODT "Gateway" at ODT milepost zero.
4. Develop a high quality trail/pedestrian link from downtown and the WSF ferry terminal to ODT Milepost 0.

Thank You for whatever support and advocacy you can provide for these important elements of achieving the vision of the Olympic Discovery Trail!!

•• Larry Scott Trail Run - Port Townsend, WA - Saturday, October 19th - Start at 9:30 AM

! This event is a fundraiser for the ODT !

Volunteers Needed - Please contact Victoria Jones - rtp@runthepeninsula.com

2 people - Water Station #1 (Thomas Street 7 ODT)

- Location: Thomas & ODT - it doesn't matter what side of the street you set up the water station. I would just do it on the side that has the most space.
 - Time:
 - Arrive at 9:00 am
 - Set-up by 9:30 am
 - First Runner arrives at 9:40 am
 - Last Participant should be around 11:00-11:20 am (there is a walking sweep to let you know when the last person has come so that you can start cleaning up).

2 People to wear vest and flags to course marshal people across the road. I need to have 1 certified flagger.
Please let me know if anyone at this water station is a certified flagger.

2 People - Water Station #2 (ODT and Reynolds)

co-located on trail on city land will connect

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October 5, 2019

Alex Wisniewski
City of Port Townsend
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Dear Alex:

I have filled out the PROS survey and will be travelling and unable to attend the October 12 Information Meetings in the Cotton Building. I did want to pass along the attached survey data obtained as part of the Jefferson County YMCA Market Feasibility Study which was conducted in 2014.

The study done by Daxko T2 Consulting completed over 800 random phone surveys throughout Jefferson County. The geographic distribution of the calls was a pretty good match to the actual population distribution throughout the county. However, the youth and young family population was under sampled. This data is another valuable source of community (county) input to pass along to BERK Consulting.

Of the many sets of data in the study, the attached might be the most relevant. It shows the number of respondents who said they would use each amenity "most often." Note that 5 of the top 6 uses are part of the natatorium. It also displays which aquatic features are most important to the community. Although the PROS study is being done by the city, the pool is really a regional facility since it is the only public one in the county. Having this county wide data could be helpful.

I presume you have a copy of the study, but if not let me know and I can send one.

As a side note, I was curious why the PROS survey specified a 25 meter pool rather a 25 yard pool. The standard short course pool for US competitors is 25 yards as far as I know.

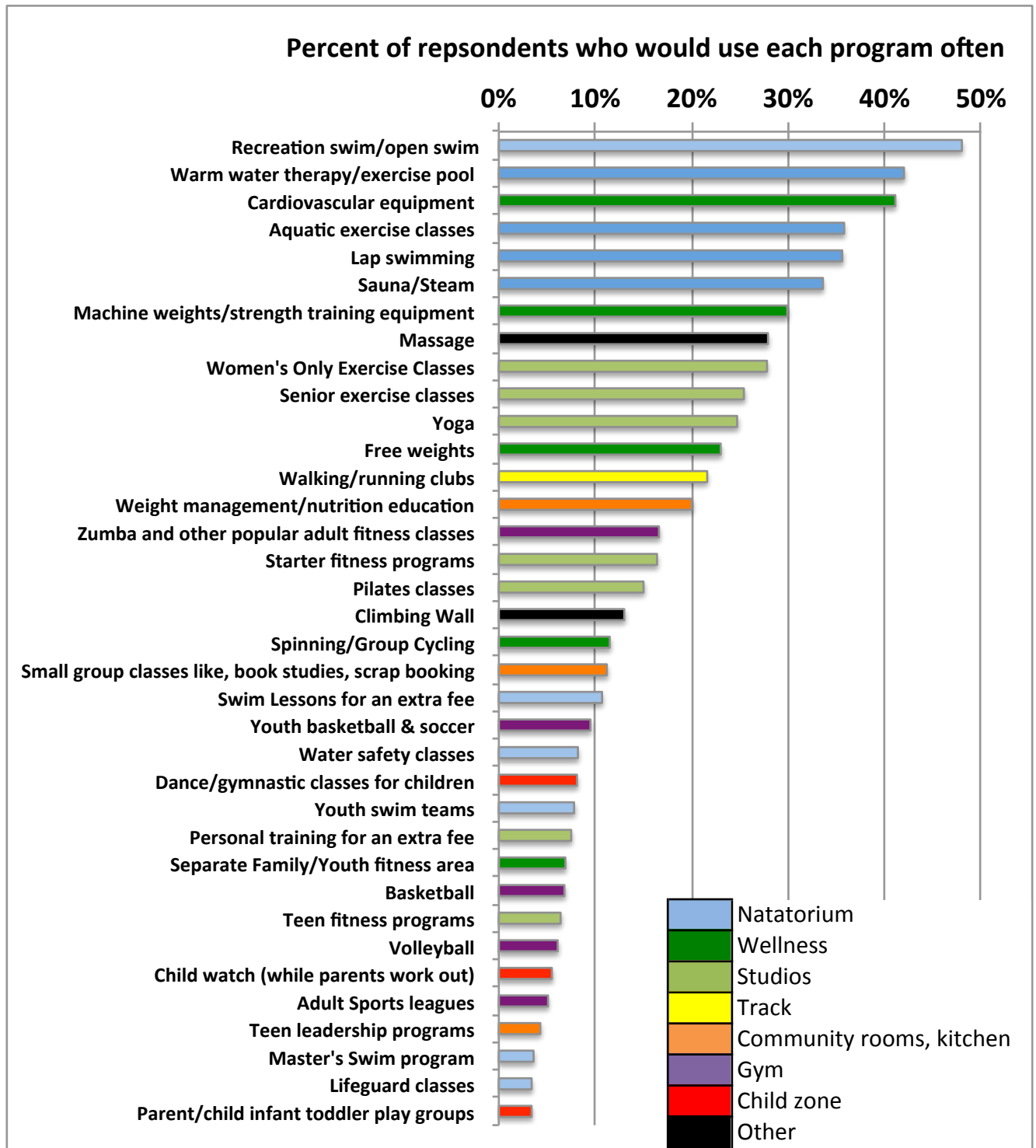
I look forward to seeing the results from the PROS study.

Regards



Earll Murman

Below is a display of the usage preferences for the Y facility from the Market Feasibility Study, color coded by facility zones. These are in response to the question of which feature would they use most often. The demand for aquatic facilities is clear, and the implication is that these will drive memberships.



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Middle School Event – October 11, 2019

Prepared by BERK Consulting, Inc. for the Port Townsend Parks, Recreation & Community Services Department

Introduction

On October 11, 2019 at the final school period of the Blue Heron Middle School, three classes of six and seventh graders and their teachers participated in activities to share their ideas about parks and recreation in Port Townsend. About 90 middle school students participated.

Alex Wisniewski, Parks, Recreation, and Community Services Director introduced the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Plan Update and asked students questions about their favorite parks. Jescelle Major of BERK Consulting led an exercise asking each student to write their own stories and share them with a small group.

Instructions were to:

- Pick random words from 3 categories: Season-1 word, Crew-1 word, Activities-3 words
- Write a brief story based on the prompts fished out.
- Share stories with their group.

The word bank from the three categories are abbreviated below:

- **Season:** Spring, Winter, Fall, Summer, Solstice (Summer or Winter), that one sun break in March
- **Crew:** park day with the family, adventuring alone, field day with my classmates, with my best friend, If I were a parent to 2 kids, my grandparents, with the family dog(s), with a young child
- **Activities:** Bird watching, sports, skateboarding, picnicking, concerts/movies, swimming, golf

The story is set in their **Biome** or park type.

- Aquatic (freshwater and marine)
- Desert
- Forest (Tropical, Temperate, Taiga/Boreal Forests)
- Tundra
- Grassland



Left – Students in Small Groups Writing Stories | Right - Alex Wisniewski, Parks, Recreation, and Community Services Director

Example Stories: The full list of stories are found in Attachment A.

Selected stories are listed below:

- It was the middle of Winter in 1980. In the middle of the forest was an outdoor concert. With my two Daughters. We were listening to a famous singer. It was lovely including the fresh smell of the pine trees and the cold smells of the snow.
- Me and my friend Grace were traveling in the snow to get to a gym and play with different fitness equipment. We started having so much that we started screaming really loud which caused a avalanche. Luckily we survived, but not by much.
- In the middle of the forest during spring, I was alone playing golf.
- My grandparents love watching me play sports in the summer.
- We had Summer solstice with an outdoor movie with the family dogs.
- Willow, Danielle, and I glide across the lake swimming gracefully. “Girls” my Mom says. “Coming” we swim across small lake by the Forest and walk to where all of our family is. All of the family. Including Danielle’s and mine. I eat hamburgers, which were made by a grill, after a lot of fun we set up tents and tell story at the fire.

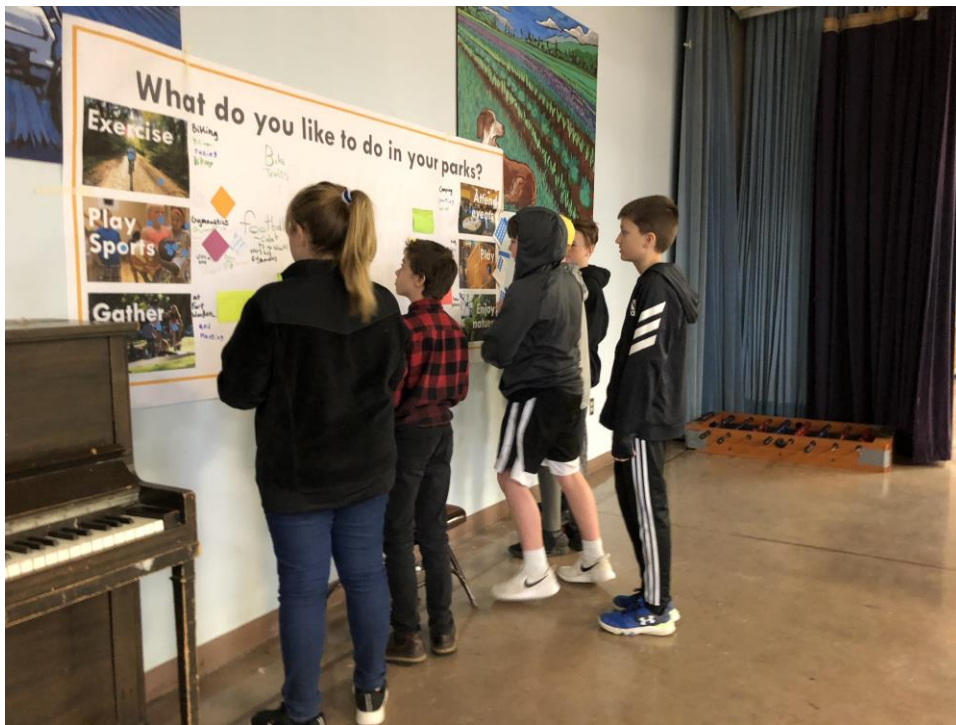
OTHER ACTIVITIES

Students marked on a poster “What do you like to do in your park.” A list of activities follows:

- **Exercise:** Biking, Biking, Running, Biking, Bike Trails, Friendly for all ages at skatepark
- **Play Sports:** Volleyball, Volleyball, Volleyball, Gymnastics, Gymnastics, Gymnastics, Sailing, Basketball, Basketball, Soccer, Football-Go Caleb, PS Go Redhawks, Fortnite, Play Toy
- **Gather:** at Fort Worden and hanging.
- **Attend Events:** Camping, Camping, Weddings
- **Play:** Tag, Play Toy, Tag, Buzz, Lightyear, Minecraft, Ezzy Ezzy

- **Enjoy Nature:** Take Pictures, Walk

Exhibit 1. Middle School Poster Activity – What do you like to do in your parks?



Students at Poster

On other posters, students could mark the activities they want to have in parks.

Exhibit 2. Middle School Boards – What do you want in your parks?



Stakeholders – Dots | Students – Stars

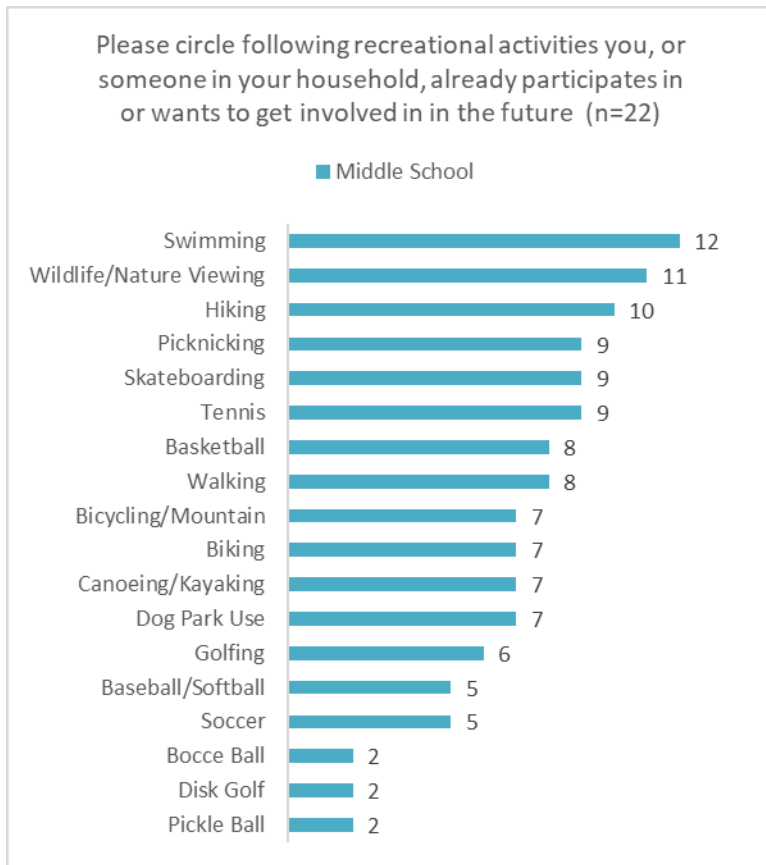
Top student park features included:

- Playgrounds, all types
- Water Access, all types

About 22 students filled in postcards with results highlighted below. These results are combined with results from hundreds of community members under separate cover.

Middle school postcard questionnaire participants identified swimming, wildlife/nature viewing, hiking in picnicking and skateboarding as activities they participate in or want to do in the future. See Exhibit 3.

Exhibit 3. Postcard Survey, Middle School: Recreation Activities



Source: BERK, 2019.

Middle school postcard respondents desired more sports, indoor activities, as well as classes or programs for youth and teens. See Exhibit 4.

Exhibit 4. Postcard Respondents: Middle School Top Desired Programs

Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following programs?	Average	Number of Responses
Sports (leagues or lessons)	3.63	19
Indoor activities (gym, swimming, other)	3.50	19
Classes or programs for youth & teens (arts & crafts, fitness, performing arts, dance classes)	3.44	19
Enrichment and education (after-school care, tutoring, life skills)	3.38	19
Classes or programs, senior/adult (arts & crafts, fitness, performing arts, dance classes)	3.30	19
Outdoor activities (environmental education programs, sailing, etc.)	3.29	19
Volunteer opportunities	3.27	19
Classes or programs for preschool age (arts & crafts, fitness, dance, parent child classes)	3.20	17
Camps (summer and school-break)	3.14	20
Daycare (Licensed childcare)	3.13	19
Community events (Festivals, Concerts on the Docks, etc.)	3.13	19

Source: Survey Monkey, BERK 2019.

Attachment A: Stories

Stories are shown “as is” for transparency as written by the students. Some of the stories reference dark themes, and do not necessarily reflect the intent of the exercise or the views or opinions of the City or consultant team. No changes were made to delete statements, or to make editorial corrections. Names of students were removed if the stories were signed to keep statements anonymous.

- I was camping alone in the Winter solstice and during the day I was working out with my fitness equipment in the year of 1987.
- It was a crisp spring day as I walked over the ice with Lola. Every 30 steps she would lay down on her back to make a snow angel. So far she had made about 9. We had to head back home soon, so I knelt down to begin a snowman. After I made the bottom and middle, I called to ask Lola for help. When she didn't answer, I turned around and started looking frantically the middle of the tundra. Then I heard a squeal. I ran towards the sound and over the ridge, I saw Lola walking towards a snow fox.
- I had summer playing golf with friends. And I died cause I got hit. Bye. [signature removed]
- One very cold day, I was biking in the desert with my imaginary dog. The sun began to sink, I was so cold my boogers froze. My imaginary dog too, so we stopped and went to sleep under a tree. When I woke up my dog was dead, but that was okay because dog prices are 50% off on the Winter solstice.
- One summer day me and my best bros Nate and [unreadable] were all swimming then the day was coming to an end then I got a crap then would. P.S. They found my body.
- In the Winter a woman took her family dogs to go play ice hockey. The woman was practicing with her dogs. One of the dogs slipped and died, one got dognapped by a clown.
- In the middle of the forest during spring, I was alone playing golf.
- Once upon a time there was a bonfire that was named Jack, he had two bonfire children. Their names were Billy and Joe. Today was in the winter and they had just gotten Fitness equipment, so Jack decided to get on his fitness bike and play a game of bike tag. It went bad. The End of Jack and his kids.
- It was a dark and cold morning in the forest the dad tracked his young child. The child Heron was out cold, eventually being okay with just minor injuries later died at 169 years of age due to cold
- It was sun break in March. It was just me and my classmates on a field day. The teachers ran away somewhere studying bugs. There was this strange boy. A strange boy I didn't recognize him. That day when they did role call 5 kids were missing and the boy.
- My grandparents love watching me play sports in the summer
- We had Summer solstice with an outdoor movie with the family dogs.
- In the fall I was teaching my grandparents to skateboard and they both died.

- I'm with my friend in the middle of the grasslands during Winter solstice swimming.
- Willow, Danielle, and I glide across the lake swimming gracefully. "Girls" my Mom says. "Coming" we swim across small lake by the Forest and walk to where all of our family is. All of the family. Including Danielle's and mine. I eat hamburgers, which were made by a grill, after a lot of fun we set up tents and tell story at the fire.
- It was the middle of Winter in 1980. In the middle of the forest was an outdoor concert. With my two Daughters. We were listening to a famous singer. It was lovely including the fresh smell of the pine trees and the cold smells of the snow.
- April 5, 1952. I had just arrived in Nabrasca to visit my parents. They are 50 and 52. Once I got there they told me that I would need to babysit a child. The kid wanted to bird watching in the grasslands. The End.
- In Fall after swimming, George the BonFire ate marshmallow and ate a deer. Was today, [unreadable]
- One Fall day I went to the grassland park with my dog and played with fitness equipment
- You will be sad if you read this. This is chapter 8. The middle of Summer. The best time to go swimming at the ocean. Hi my name is James and my and my dog is swimming with me but the waves were big and my dog as swimming way farther then I'm comfortable with so I swim after him all the sudden got way bigger and drowned his dog. James was grabbing onto him with all his mite (sic) crying screaming for help and when they got back to shore the nurse said to him I'm sorry there's nothing I can do. He spent the last 7 years of his life with regret and guilt going back to his history with poor fury remembering the times like which he first tot him to play fetch or how good he was.
- Skateboarding in Summer with my family at the skate park in the forest. And then I fall on my face.
- Me and my friend Grace were traveling in the snow to get to a gym and play with different fitness equipment. We started having so much that we started screaming really loud which caused a avalanche. Luckily we survived, but not by much.
- Once upon a time, I went to a Winter Solstice fitness program with my family. The End
- I am biking in the desert with my family it's the Winter Solstice at sunset.
- On day in Spring at the desert me and my best friend izak were playing football as are sports. [signature removed]
- It was hot and sunny day. Summer Solstice. I was with my family at the skate park. I was skateboarding with my sister, in the forest. [signature removed]
- It's a warm summer night, I was at the park with my dogs using fitness equipment
- I was golfing with my grandparents during Summer Solstice and my grandpa swung his driver to hard and let go and it hit me in the face, then when thy tried to get me back to the car I fell out of the cart and they ran me over but they were so shocked they weren't paying attention and drove into the lake

- So penguins. Penguins I don't know but what I do know is that I am with my class in the arctic. We are walking along the glaciers on the trails we took a long flight so yeah, penguins are REALLY SMELLY and oh joy we are going during a Summer Solstice. So we get to see awesome ice sculptures all day. On the plus side penguins babies are adorable! Yum hot chocolate!
- One day underwater in Summer my grandparents were picnicking and they drowned.
- One day I had field day with my classmate. We had outdoor concerts/movies. It was that one sun break March. [signature removed]
- Willow, Heather, Aaliya, and Alissa and I went to the desert. (I don't know why but we did) and we decided to go in March so we could skip school and for some reason there araiana grande consert so we went to it and it was free!!! It was also a outdoor consert.
- One day I was riding my bike and I fell off, broke all my legs and arms and I died. It was. P.S. I'm dead
- It was a cold and dim day and my grandparents and I decided to go to the floating golf course by the docks. All though it was cold because of the weather and water it was something we all enjoyed to do. We all had a great time.
- One horrible day biking with my best friend Connor he chocked on a fly and died.
- That one day in March a young child played sports in the water, his parents got captured and the child drowned because he was without help. The End
- In the spring I am with my family and we are at the skatepark. And there goes lil billy falls in his face and lil gg cry so we go to the hospital and lil gg gets a pacifier and after a that lil billy gets a cast on his head and a month later they recovered. I through away the skateboards away.

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Vision Boards Mountain View Commons – October 14-25, 2019

Prepared by BERK Consulting, Inc. for the Port Townsend Parks, Recreation & Community Services Department

Introduction

As part of the Port Townsend Parks, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Plan Update, the City gathered public feedback in a visioning phase during October 2019 with a public open house, stakeholder meetings, postcard surveys, and online comprehensive survey. In addition, the City provided poster board activities at Mountain View Commons pool area. Activities were similar to those provided at the general public workshop and the stakeholder meeting October 11 and 12, 2019. At Mountain View Commons, the boards were posted for about 11 days from October 14 to 25, 2019. Board activities and results are presented below.

Board Activities

DESTINATIONS

A board activity included a map of parks and other destinations in Port Townsend. Questions asked about where people work, live, and play and where local trail connections are needed. People identified their residences across the city, with most “playing” at Mountain View Commons and Fort Worden. Many identified that they work in Downtown or other areas in the southern/western part of the city. Trail gaps were identified along Hastings Avenue and Discovery Road. See Exhibit 1.

Exhibit 1. Live, Work, and Play in Port Townsend: Mountain View Commons

LIVE, WORK, AND PLAY IN PORT TOWNSEND

QUESTIONS

Where do you live, play, and work?
Put a dot with an L, P, and W on the map.

Where are local trail connections needed?
Use a pen to mark where you would like to see new trail connections.

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VISION WORDS

A board asked for input on the vision for the parks system. Top vision words included swimming, disc golf, trails, and habitat/wildlife based on dot density. Words with fewer dots than others included events, gather, golf, relax, sport courts, and sports fields. See Exhibit 2.

Exhibit 2. Vision for Parks – Vision Workshop including Stakeholders

TELL US YOUR VISION FOR PARKS IN PORT TOWNSEND

DIRECTIONS:
Place a DOT next to words or phrases you would like to see included in a vision for Parks and Recreation in Port Townsend.
Or add your own words and phrases below.

◊ Accessible	◊ Nature	◊ Trails
◊ Bicycle/Mountain Bike	◊ Open Space	◊ Trees
◊ Boat/Canoe/Kayak/Paddle	◊ Pickleball	◊ Walk/Jog
◊ Connected	◊ Picnic	◊ Water/Beach
◊ Courts	◊ Play/Playgrounds	◊ Other: <i>lime bikes / rental electric bikes</i>
◊ Disc Golf	◊ Relax	◊ Other: <i>Swim</i>
◊ Dog Walk	◊ Scooters/Skateboarding	◊ Other: <i>More Lap Lanes - yay! Pool!!</i>
◊ Events	◊ Sport Courts (e.g. basketball, tennis)	◊ Other: <i>Ice skating rink</i>
◊ Gather	◊ Sports Fields (e.g. soccer, softball)	◊ Other: <i>Transportation from Assisted Living/Nursing Facility</i>
◊ Golf	◊ Sustainable	◊ Other: <i>Sidewalks!</i>
◊ Habitat/Wildlife	◊ Swim	◊ Other: <i>human friendly bathrooms, drinking fountains, benches</i>

My vision for Parks in Port Townsend is...

*Something for everyone - family friendly
no new taxes! Affordable rates
Reasonable Long term plan*

heat pumps

New Regulation size pool + activity pool

Community pool, NOT a Y pool!

Split up, paid, add hot tub. No B.Y. Changes

WARM POOL UP

Places for kids to play safely

Pool is Same as is!! Amen!

Badminton Court

NO DEBT

USE WHAT WE ALREADY HAVE!

NO NEW TAXES!!!

RESTRAINT we're a small town!

Renew, Recover, Restrain

No OVER REACH

Long term plan!

heat pumps

BMX track

Bowling Alley

Jumping play in/room + care for adults

Y = Adult Day Care

Indoor Track above Gym

heat pumps

BMX track

Bowling Alley

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Write in words included:

- Habitat/wildlife!!! This is why we moved here!
- Relax – more benches
- Trails are wonderful
- Keep the trees
- Lime bikes/rental electric bikes
- Swim
- More lap lanes – yay! Pool!!
- Ice skating rink
- Transportation from Assisted Living/Nursing Facility with something senior friendly
- Sidewalks!

- Human friendly bathrooms, drinking fountains/benches
- Jumping/play indoor + café for adults
- Y= Adult Day Care
- Indoor track about gym
- No new debt
- Use what we already have
- No new taxes!!!
- Fiscal Restraint we're a small town!
- Reuse, recover, restrain
- No overreach
- Long term plan!
- Heat pumps
- BMX track
- Bowling alley
- Badminton Court
- My vision for parks in Port Townsend...
 - Something for everyone – family friendly
 - No new taxes. Affordable rates.
 - Reasonable Long term plan
 - New sauna
 - New regulation size pool + activity pool
 - Community pool, not a Y pool!
 - Spiff up, paint, add hot tub. No big change
 - Warm pool up
 - Places for kids to play safely
 - Pool is fine as is!! Amen!

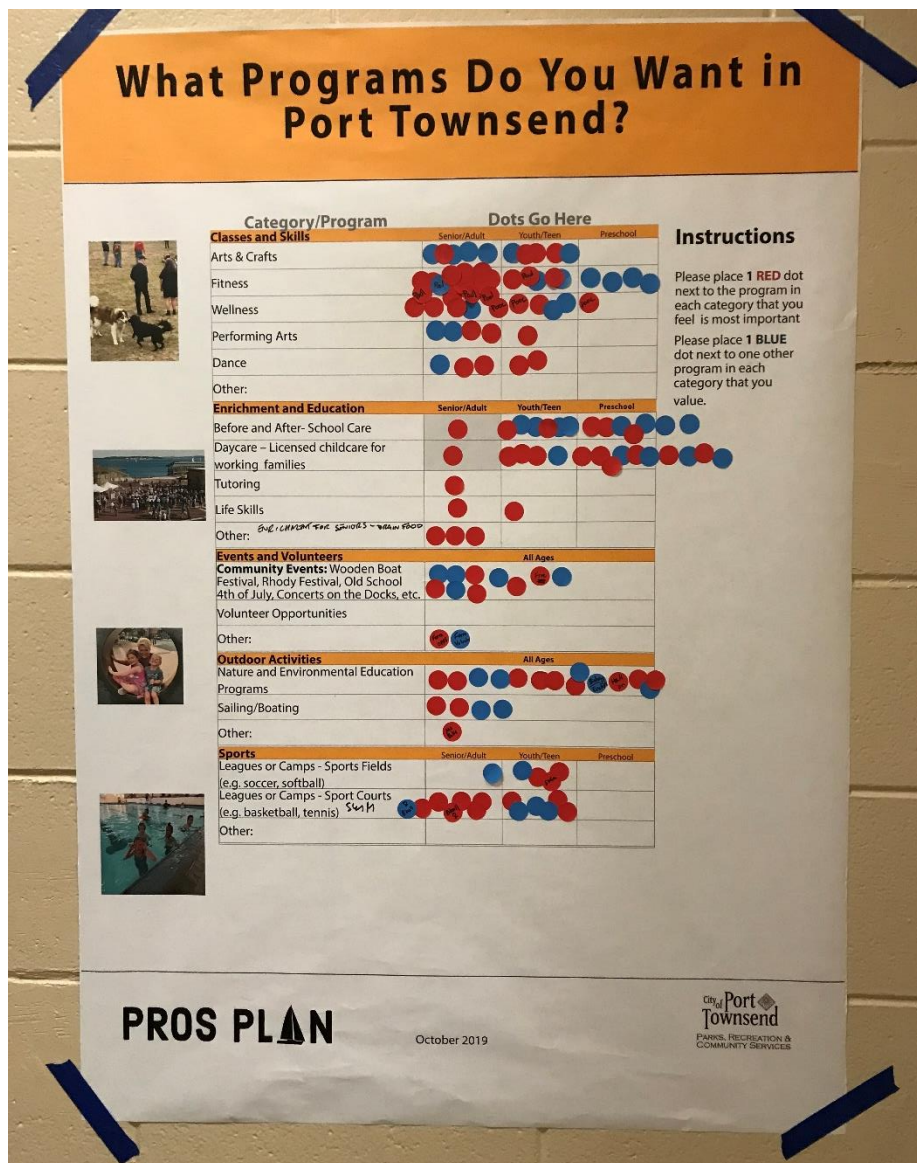
PROGRAMS

A board identified some example program categories and types and asked persons to place 1 red dot for a program most important and 1 blue dot for programs valued. See Exhibit 3.

Based on dot densities and color:

- **Classes and Skills:** Fitness and wellness received the highest level of importance.
- **Enrichment and Education:** Day care and before/after school care were found most important.
- **Events and Volunteers:** Community events was seen as most important.
- **Outdoor activities** particularly nature and environmental education programming was seen as highly important.
- **Sports** sport courts were seen as particularly important.
- **Other** write in words included enrichment for seniors – brain food, and swim, women’s basketball

Exhibit 3. Programs Desired in Port Townsend



PARKS

A board illustrated five parks and allowed persons to identify ideas for each park.

See Exhibit 4 illustrating **Chetzemoka Park** ideas. Playground improvements and a splash pad are mentioned a couple of times. Some prefer money be spent at the Mountain View Pool.

Exhibit 4. Chetzemoka Park

CHETZEMOKA PARK

Open Space

- minimize lawn slope – why?? No! No!
- informal amphitheater
- ADA access to shoreline & events
- maintain views of water
- loop trail
- gathering & picnic areas

Gardens

- reduce maintenance
- restore landscape • more native
- seating areas
- interpretive elements

Entry

- ADA access
- improved views into park
- gathering & picnic areas

WHAT ELSE?

Splash pad
New playground – improved
Native prairie demo
- Notwithstanding ADA related opportunities, I like the hills at Chetzemoka
- improve play structures
- splash pad
- what does improved views into park mean?
Seems fine
- Stop! Waste of money. Chetzemoka is great as-is! Focus Dudgets on building 25yd pool at MVU.

POTENTIAL OPPORTUNITIES

REINFORCE LAWN BY CLIFF
REMOVE TEMPORARY FENCE - IT'S UGLY!
No! No!

0 50' 100' 200'

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Notes:

- Re: minimize lawn slope – why?? No! No!
- Reinforce lawn by cliff. Remove temporary fence – it's ugly.
- What else?
 - Splash pad
 - New playground – improved
 - Native prairie demo
 - Not withstand ADA related opportunities, I like the hills at Chetzemoka

- Improve play structures
- Druid altar
- Splash pad
- What does improved views into park mean? Seems fine.
- Stupid waste of money. Chetzemoka is great as is! Focus budgets on building 25-yd pool at MTV.

At **Sather Park**, a dog park, shade trees, and restoring gates were identified. See Exhibit 5 and notes below. Some believe that park improvements are less of a priority than a pool.

Exhibit 5. Sather Park

SATHER PARK

Buffer

- native trees & shrubs

Open Space

- small play area
- informal lawn
- seating areas
- gathering & picnic areas

Entry

- signage
- views into park
- ADA access

Forest

- improved trails
- signage & interpretive elements

WHAT ELSE?

What's wrong with it now? Spend the parks budget elsewhere (build Full competition sized pool!)
shade trees in grassy area
BUILD A 25 meter Pool with diving board!
I think UPTOWN PARKS ARE THE PROBLEM
REPLACE GATES REMOVED BY THE PEOPLE LIVING NEARBY THAT DON'T WANT A DOG PARK THERE NIMBYS!

POTENTIAL OPPORTUNITIES

PROS PLAN

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Notes:

- Dog park (east)
- What else?
 - What's wrong with it now? Spend the parks budget elsewhere (build full competition sized pool!)
 - Shade trees in grassy area

- Build a 50 meter pool with diving board!
- I think Uptown parks are fine
- Replace gates removed by the people living nearby that don't want a dog park there NIMBY'S!

At **Bobby McGarraugh Park** a wide variety of comments identified play and sport facilities, plants and habitat, access, and other amenities.

Exhibit 6. Bobby McGarraugh Park



Notes:

- Spray park – not the right location for this!
- Spray feature/splash pad for summer months.
- Pollinator habitat
- “Sense” plants for visually impaired.
- Lots of drinking fountains.
- Places for food trucks – yes!!! (But closer to downtown)

- Tree that provide food – apples, plums, etc.
- Access by foot path/trail connecting to existing trail system
- Pretty floral gardens
- Pickleball courts
- Good as is – don't know why it's always empty
- Need to get rid of bee/was in/around play structure. They are there every year.

At the **35th Street Park**, ideas included enhancing habitat or developing pickleball courts, or indoor skating place. Others thought of non-recreation uses like affordable housing or a nursing home.

Exhibit 7. 35th Street Park



Notes:

- Bathrooms
- Affordable housing
- Increased parking at MVP
- Leave as is until future demand

- Pollinator habitat
- Arboretum trail with native plant signs
- No new parking at MVP
- Pickleball courts
- (Ice + roller) Skating rink
- Nursing home – city owned so [unreadable] continuum of care retirement community
- Jumping Indoor Play + Café for parents/adults

Improvements to **Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park** included adding water access, a loop trail/boardwalk, opening restrooms, enhancing habitat, and improving safety.

Exhibit 8. Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park

KAH TAI LAGOON NATURE PARK

Passive

POND

- seating areas
- enhanced restoration
- habitat conservation

Open Space

- interpretive elements
- seating areas
- gathering & picnic areas

Entry

- wayfinding
- ADA access
- improved views into park

WHAT ELSE?

re-open real bathrooms

Interpretive Signs

Play Equipment

Bathrooms

Camping sites

POLLINATOR HABITAT

SAFE WALK/DIKE

Clear Out Invasives

Bird blind

Native prairie

Pickleball courts

Ice skating rink

** BOARDWALK/TRAIL ALL AROUND THE POND*

Loop trail!!

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Notes:

- Re-open real bathrooms
- Interpretive signs
- Play equipment

- Bathrooms
- Camping sites
- Fishpond for kids like Sequim
- Kayaking/camping
- Fly fishing casting
- Park is great as is. But need more homeless shelters so people don't have to reside in Ka Tai. More people would use Kai-Tai if it felt safer.
- Pollinator habitat
- Safe walk/bike path around lagoon
- Sidewalks on 14th St. to get to the park!
- Bird blind
- Bird hunting
- Native prairie behind park n ride??
- No! not safe!
- Ice skating rink
- Boardwalk/trail all around the pond
- Remove non-native (plants) – no border wall
- Loop trail!!
- Kah Tai Lagoon Passive Nature Park

Port Townsend PROS PLAN

System Workshop Summary – November 26, 2019

Prepared by BERK Consulting, Inc. for the Port Townsend Parks, Recreation & Community Services Department

Introduction

On November 26, 2019, the City of Port Townsend hosted a City-County Staff and Park Board Workshop from 1-3 pm and a public workshop with similar activities at 5-7 pm. Nineteen attended the afternoon meeting. About 70 attended the evening meeting based on an approximate head count though 59 signed in.

The public workshop was advertised in the Peninsula Daily News and Port Townsend Leader. Fliers were sent to email lists and included in school packets. The meeting was also advertised at the project website: <https://cityofpt.us/parksrec/page/pros-plan-parks-recreation-and-open-space>.

Exhibit 1. News Ad – System Workshop

YOU'RE INVITED!

PROS PLAN
Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan

PORT TOWNSEND PARK AND RECREATION SYSTEM WORKSHOP

WHERE: The Cotton Building, 607 Water Street
WHEN: November 26 from 5-7pm
ACTIVITIES TO BEGIN AT 5:15

WE ARE HOSTING THE SECOND IN OUR SERIES OF PLAN WORKSHOPS. WE HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU AGAIN!
Port Townsend is developing an update to its 2014 Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan! Our new 2020 plan will be based on an extensive public outreach process. This second workshop will focus on:

- Survey results
- Park and facility analysis
- Priorities and Themes (activities based)
 - Finalize guiding principles for the PROS plan
 - Define gaps in our parks and recreation services
 - Design a park!
 - Investigate funding opportunities to implement the PROS plan

Questions? Contact: Alex Wisniewski | Director
<https://cityofpt.us/parksrec> tel. 360.344.3064 AWisniewski@cityofpt.us

Today's Vision
Tomorrow's Parks

#VisioningPTparks
#PTPROSPlan
<https://cityofpt.us/parksrec>

Source: BERK 2019.

The agenda for both meetings included the following:

- Welcome and Introductions – by Alex Wisniewski, Parks, Recreation, and Community Services Director.
- Presentation – Vision Results and System Facility and Funding Analysis – by Lisa Grueter and Jay Shih, BERK Consulting – see appendix for slides.

- Group Discussion
 - Public Workshop – Live Poll.
 - Parks Staff and Parks Boards Workshop – What findings resonate? What is City’s best role in parks and recreation?
- Small Group Activities
 - Design a Park! What improvements would you like to see in your parks? Introduced by Juliet Vong, consultant team member, President of HBB Landscape Architecture.
 - Gaps and Opportunities: Where are opportunities for park expansions or new parks? What are the most important gap areas to fill?

Exhibit 2. System Workshop Participants



Source: BERK 2019.

Summary Results

Overall results of the activities showed general interest and support for:

- Indoor and Outdoor Recreation for Healthy Lifestyles as an overall Vision theme
- Greater support for investing “first” in existing parks before new parks, trails, or programs
- Enthusiasm for pickleball, swimming, and trails

- Mixed opinions on the potential placement of active facilities with a preference in more central locations, e.g. Mountain View instead of 35th Street Park
- Support for active play areas in Bobby McGarraugh and less support for play areas in the eastern part of Sather Park
- Support for improved water access and picnic areas at Chetzemoka and Kah Tai parks. Mixed comments on other improvements at these parks.

Detailed Results

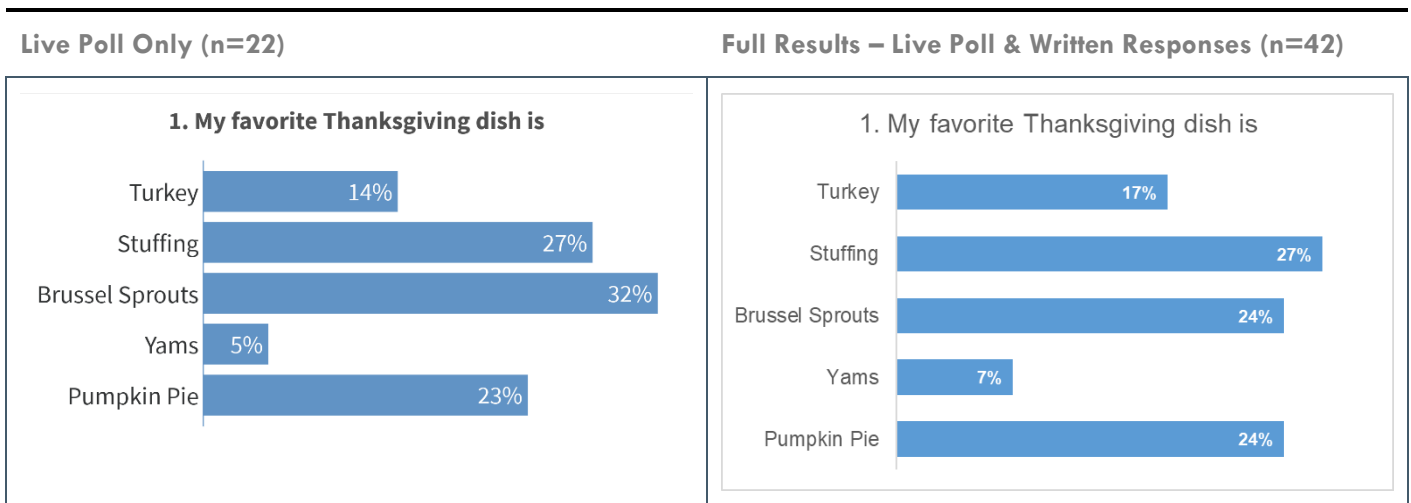
PUBLIC WORKSHOP

Poll Everywhere

Following the presentation, System Workshop participants were offered a brief group poll using smart phones and navigating to Poll Everywhere. Hard copies of the questions were also provided for those without phones and collected at the end of the workshop.

Given the closeness of the meeting to Thanksgiving a fun warm up question opened the poll. Results showed stuffing as a top choice with the full group followed by Brussel sprouts.

Exhibit 3. Warm Up Question – My Favorite Thanksgiving Dish Is



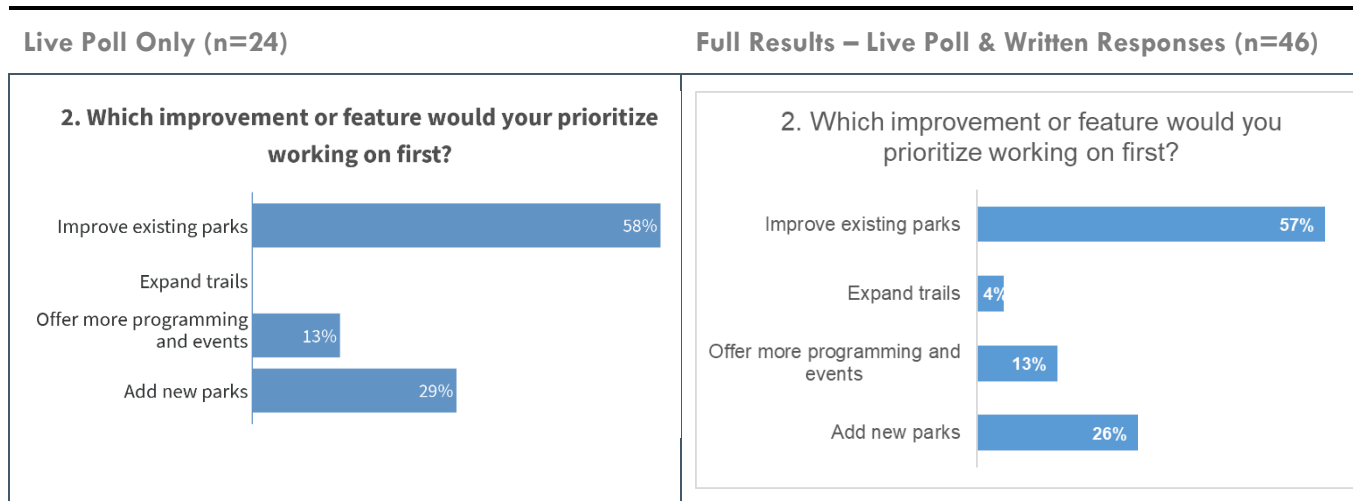
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Additional responses/comments included:

- None of the above

A second question asked, “which improvement or feature would you prioritize working on first?” A majority would improve existing parks first. The second most selected answer was to add new parks.

Exhibit 4. Which improvement or feature would you prioritize working on first?



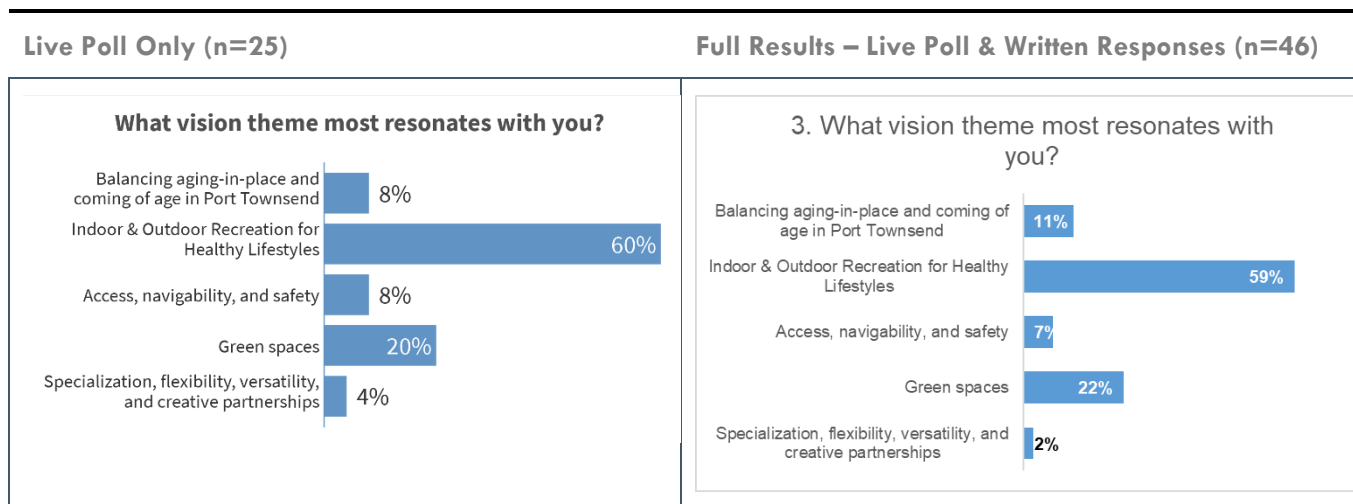
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Additional responses/comments:

- Improve pool = add classes for all seniors and kids
- Seems we (have) enough parks in our city and county – maintain and improve
- Covered lighting, real bathrooms, human/dog fountains

The third question asked about the Vision themes that resonated the most, with results largely being “indoor and outdoor recreation for healthy lifestyles”. Secondarily, “green spaces” was selected.

Exhibit 5. What vision theme most resonates with you?



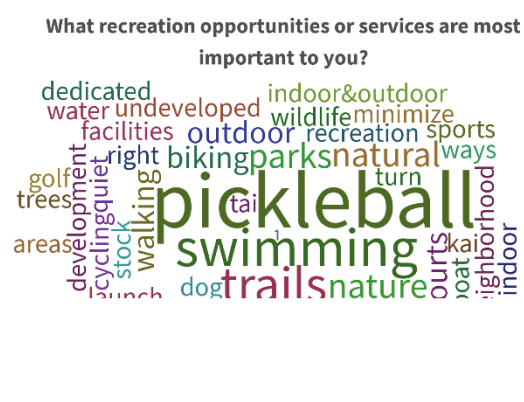
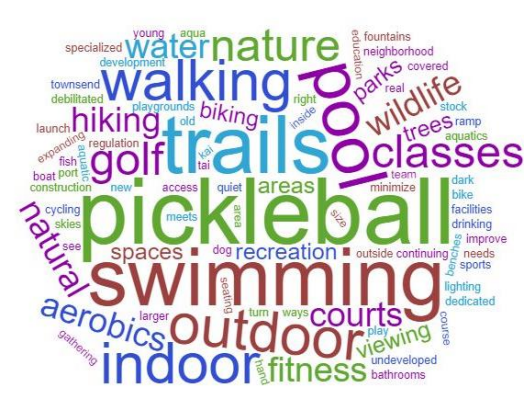
Source: BERK 2019.

Additional responses/comments:

- Pool
- Community well-being/individual

The final question was open ended and asked, “what recreation opportunities or services are most important to you?” The top words were “pickleball”, “swimming” or “pool”, and “trails” and “walking”.

Exhibit 6. What recreation opportunities or services are most important to you?

Live Poll Only (n=48)	Full Results – Live Poll and Written Responses (n=70)	Top 10 Responses
<p>What recreation opportunities or services are most important to you?</p> 		<p>18 pickleball 11 swimming 9 trails 6 pool 5 outdoor 5 walking 5 indoor 4 classes 4 nature 4 golf</p>

Source: BERK 2019.

Detailed responses/comments:

- 1. A pool that meets needs of young, old and debilitated in Port Townsend.
- 2. Expanding walking/bike trails.
- Aquatics
- Classes
- Covered lighting see "Dark Skies", real bathrooms, drinking fountains, benches
- Cycling
- Dedicated pickleball courts
- Gathering
- Golf
- Golf, at PT Golf Course
- Hand launch boat ramp at Kai Tai... and stock fish
- Hiking
- Hiking, biking, trails

- Improve pool + indoor recreation classes
- Indoor & outdoor sports facilities & specialized parks
- Indoor and outdoor Pickleball
- Natural Outdoor spaces play
- Natural spaces
- Nature
- Pickleball
- Pickleball - indoor & outdoor
- Pickleball only courts
- Pickleball, continuing education
- Pickleball, Walking
- Playgrounds
- Pool
- Pool/access - swimming
- Quiet
- Regulation size pool for swim team, and new and larger area for aqua fitness classes
- Seating
- Swimming
- Swimming & golf
- Swimming, Aquatic Fitness
- Trails
- Trails & wildlife viewing
- Trails in natural areas
- Trees
- Turn undeveloped right of ways into neighborhood parks. Minimize construction and development in all parks.
- Walking
- Walking and biking
- Walking, areas with trees
- Water aerobics

- Water aerobics - fitness
- Water aerobics classes at MV Pool
- Wildlife
- Wildlife viewing, hiking trails

Gaps and Opportunities

Participants formed small groups at tables and were given a map illustrating City, County, and State parks, properties within a quarter mile of parks, and a simple quality illustrating how broad or narrow the recreation facility offerings are at the sites. The groups were asked to respond to question including:

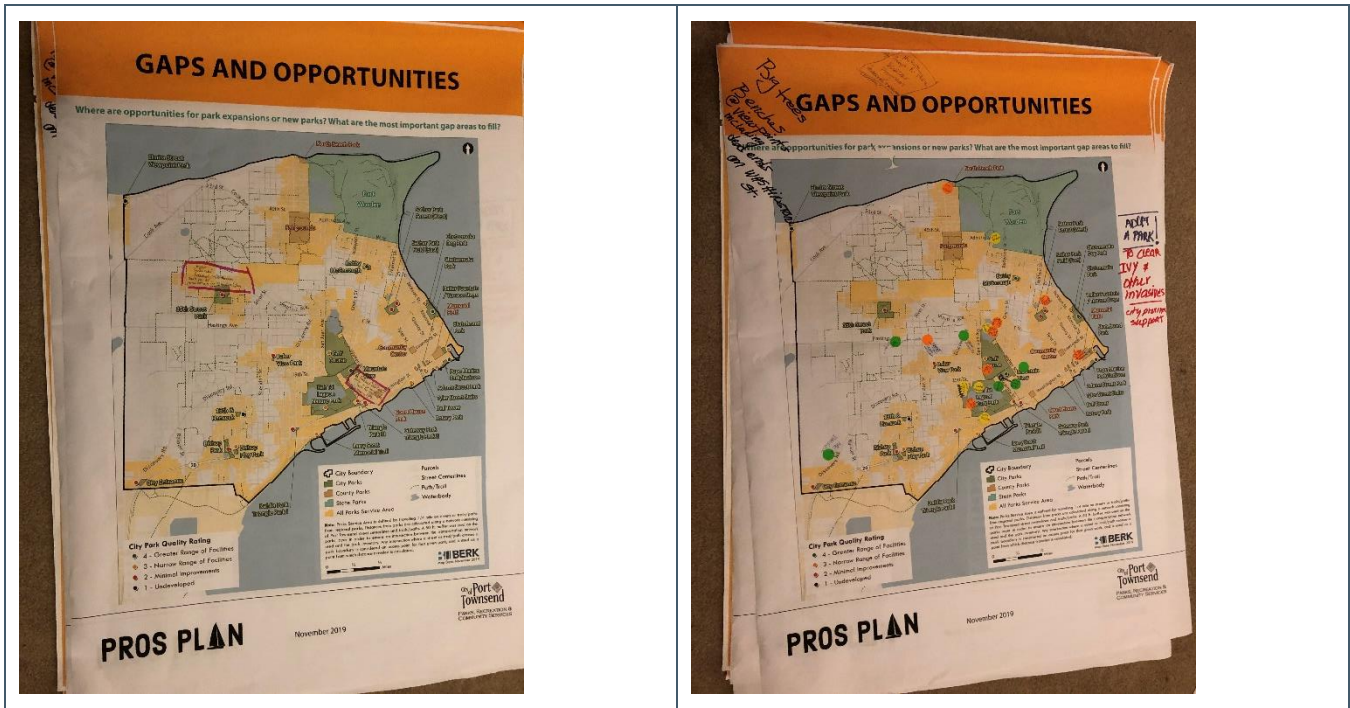
*Where are opportunities for park expansions or new parks?
What are the most important gap areas to fill?*

Comments are written below maps in groups of two.

Exhibit 7. Gaps and Opportunities Maps

Map 1

Map 2



Source: BERK 2019.

Comments:

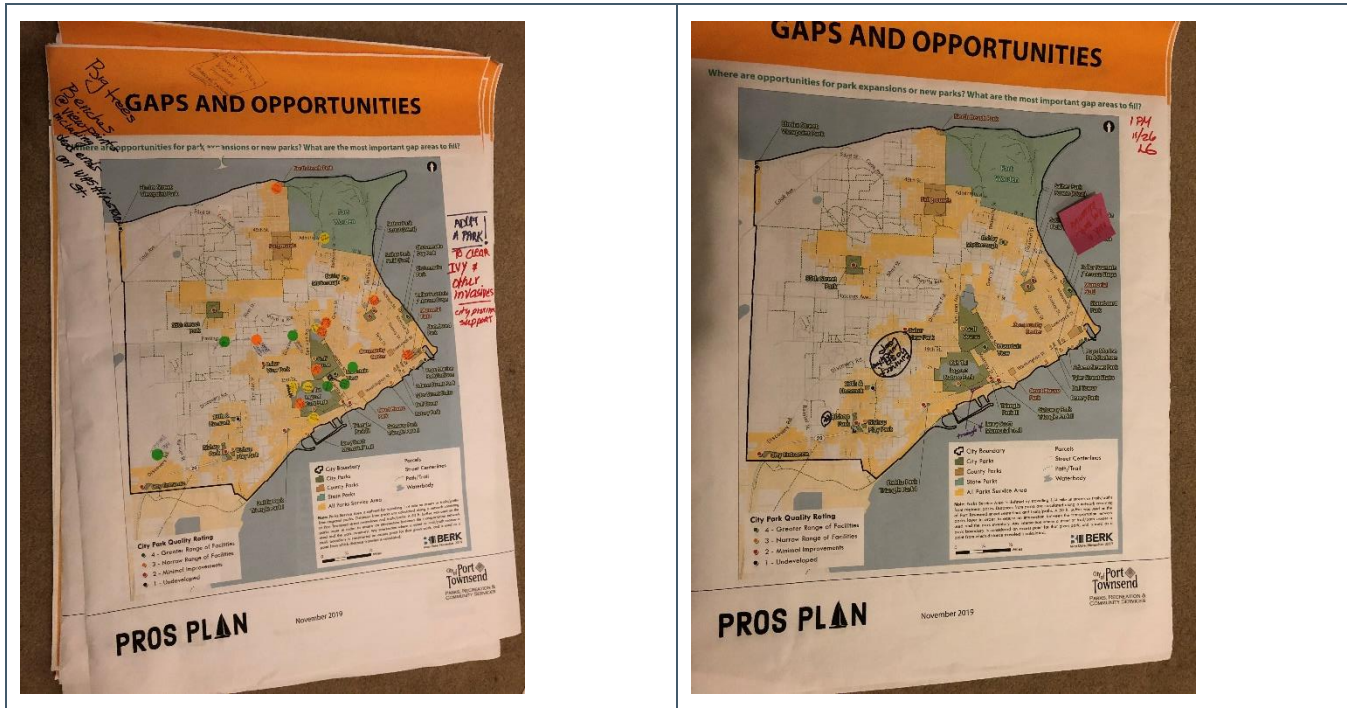
- (Mountain View) Pickleball eight dedicated [unreadable] – w/ permanent nets for regulation play & bathrooms
- 35th Street Park: Eight dedicated Pickleball courts only with permanent nets for PR regulated play

- Big trees
- Benches at viewpoint including dead ends on Washington Street
- Adopt a park! To clear ivy and other invasives, city provides support.
- Nurture adopt a park volunteer program, invasive species control

Exhibit 8. Gaps and Opportunities Maps 3 and 4

Map 3

Map 4



Source: BERK 2019.

Comments:

- North Beach Park, fill in potholes
- Fort Worden, rest room
- Sather Park Field (East) , don't put play yard next to houses
- Memorial Field Use these restrooms for showers for homeless
- Mountain View bike skills park
- Kah Tai – view blocked, light pollution, invasive plants, drinking fountain
- Landes cross walk
- Golf Course – big trees, birding benches, fix split rail fence at golf, repair split rail fence
- Discovery Rd – Zebra for crossing

- Near Sheridan Street and Hastings – speed tables, zebra crossing
- Hastings west of Sheridan Street – bike lane, bike danger
- Discovery Rad near City entrance – bike danger
- Kah Tai south Triangle 4
- Need a dog park accessible
- Exhibit 9. Gaps and Opportunities Maps 3 and 4

Exhibit 10. Gaps and Opportunities Map 5

Map 5



Comments:

- Cappy's trails
- Parks near multi-family development
- Big potential is doing something w/ golf course even w/ the current lease
- Many areas could be w/in 10 min walk if better sidewalks
- Sidewalks Willow/Walnut
- Make sure there are parks/green space near multifamily developments
- Pea patch on the lower southwest of Golf Course
- Wayfaring signs + integration into PROS?

- Tension b/t more natural vs. multi-use – make trails area appropriate
- What is a trail? Means different things to different people
- Partnership with Jefferson land trust

Map Group 6

A sixth group did not mark up the map, but took the following notes:

- New parks or features - ROWs
 - Group identified areas that need parks or at least some recreational infrastructure, in particular in the Rainier/Howard Street corridor to Hastings and Hastings to Discovery.
 - One economical way suggested would be to use ROWs on the west side for small linear parks using recycled and natural projects as much as possible. The limiting width of ROWs would still allow simple structures/linear activities for kids as well as to build parkour routes for youth and adults.
- Additional suggestions:
 - Pickleball: The group puzzled over a location for pickleball courts and suggested that courts could be established in the footprint of the derelict Golden Age Club, perhaps incorporating the Chetzemoka dog park space as well.
 - Some group members encouraged the placement of more of the wooden platform adult swings such as is found at Chetzemoka, so that adults can swing in other parks as well. Wooden platform swings that can be stood up on were also suggested, perhaps in those ROW 'parks'.
 - One group member wanted a place to swim outside in the summer but there was not much support around the table for that idea.
 - There was support for the mountain bike skills park development at Mountain View's Recyclery via CARA.

Design a Park!

Groups were given 11 x 17 size conceptual park designs for major city parks with the opportunity to comment on features liked, disliked, or missing. Comments are sorted by parks. The handwritten notes appear in the Attachment.

After a group discussion, individuals could place three “dots” of any color on large posters of the parks identifying the features they liked the most.

Chetzemoka Park

Group comments:

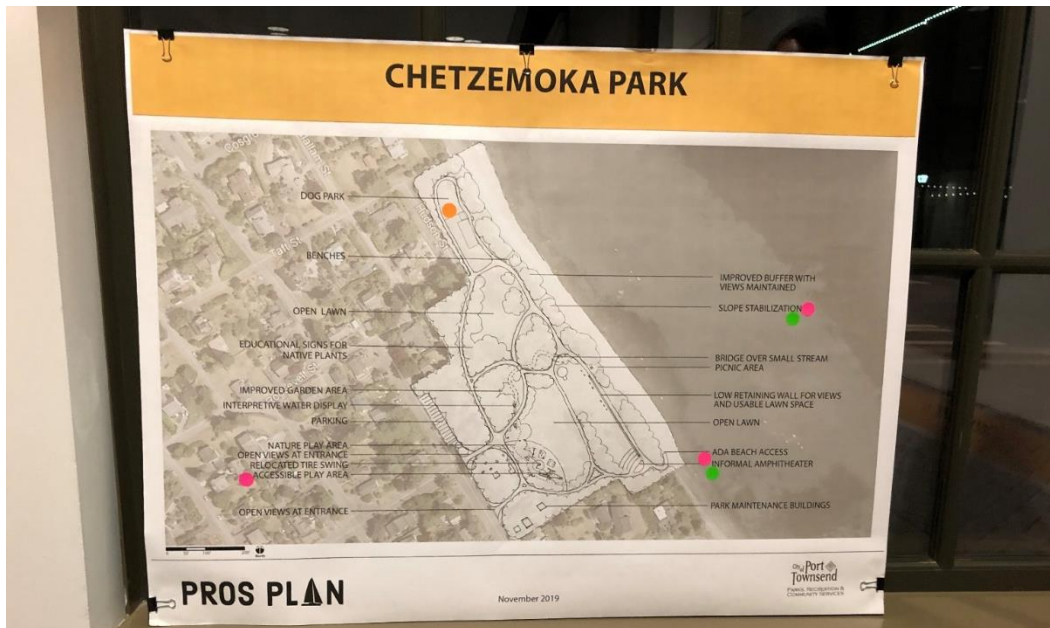
- The dedicated amphitheater idea was supported by the group. Much support was given to improve the kitchen shelter, perhaps even have a second one. ADA improvements were strongly recommended.

The group did not support consolidating the play areas but liked them staying dispersed around the park.

- Dog Park – double gate, expand, move buildings
- Improved Buffer with Views Maintained – Lower Ledges
- ADA Beach access – Yes
- Open Views at Entrance – Yes
- Dog Park – this dog park needs to be improved
- Informal Amphitheater – with electricity for theater
- Maybe spray here too or @ Fort Worden
- Outfall creating erosion
- No paved trails
- Natural (informal amphitheater)
- Keep rose [unreadable]
- Play area – improve OK
- North “gardens”
- Keep the [unreadable] here
- Spray
- Tennis / pickleball
- Space instead and expand dog (park)
- Happy about keeping dog park – what to do w/ base end station?
- Consider bathroom in shelter
- Which is bluff line?
- What about playground?
- Slope stabilization – How? Where?

Individual dots showed interest in:

- Dog Park
- Slope stabilization
- ADA Beach Access
- Informal Amphitheater
- Accessible Play Area

Exhibit 11. Chetzemoka Park – Individual Dot – Features Valued

Source: BERK 2019.

Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park

Group comments:

- The only suggestion made was for radio-controlled sailboats on the lagoon by one group member, but the wildlife habitat protections were pointed out as not allowing human activities on the water.
- Use transit restroom during daylight areas 7 days/week
- Yes bathrooms
- What makes the park great is the wildlife so make sure that is still prioritized in making more accessible
- Southwest corner of Kah Tai needs visual buffer (disruptive to waterfowl)
- Henry's lighting not hooded
- Will the improvement on sight lines reduce vegetation and be disruptive to wildlife
- Future with Audubon Society
- Passive Nature Park
- Any new trails should have a visual barrier between wildlife on lagoon and trail users
- Like the interpretive signs and bathroom conversion
- Don't do anything (lake)
- Small loop – accessible
- Okay to move restroom

- Future restroom optional
- Sidewalk (south)?
- Clean up frontage (lovely [unreadable] aesthetic and wayfinding)
- Passive
- Big trees
- Henry's lighting spills into park
- Bathroom converted – have porta potties

Individual dots showed interest in:

- Improved connection between ponds
- Overlook
- Entrance 12th St
- Pond path and overlook (3 dots)
- E Sims Way – Improved Entrance & Sight Lines into Park
- Loop Trail with Interpretive Signs

Exhibit 12. Kah Tai Lagoon – Individual Dot – Features Valued



Source: BERK 2019.

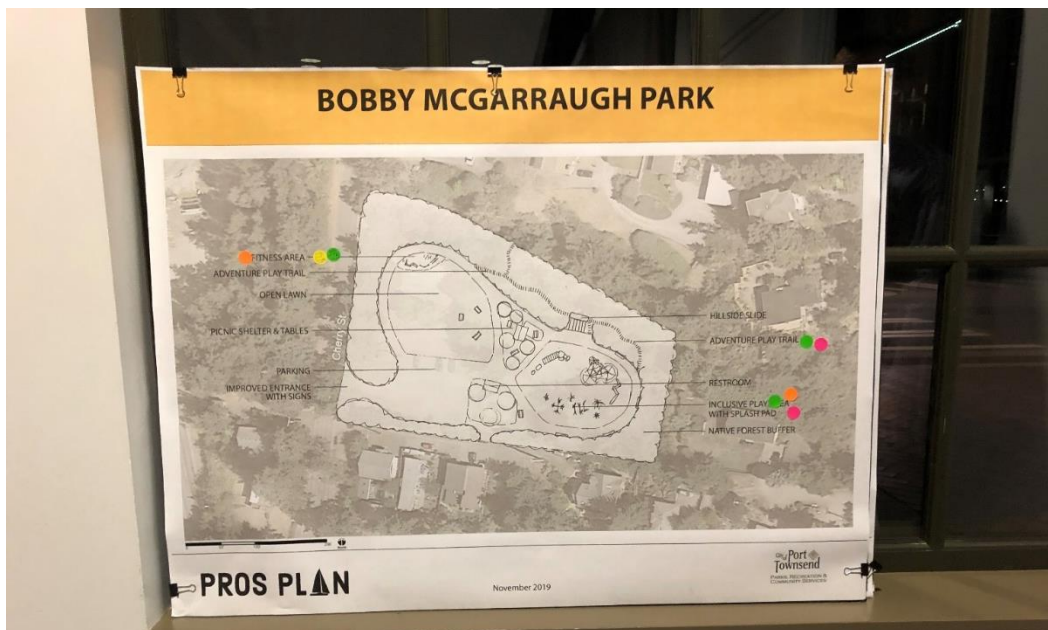
Bobby McGarraugh Park

Group comments:

- The natural features of the former gravel quarry wall perimeter behind Bobby McGarraugh could be a good place to establish a climbing wall. The group judged there to already be sufficient parking for such an added attraction at the park since much of the park's current use is within the neighborhood (10-minute walk!).
- Great park for children playgrounds and water activities
- Zip line cool here
- Toom much parking and traffic
- More play
- More trees
- Access is tough
- Like idea for Bobby McGarraugh Park
- Benches
- Hooded lighting
- Flower or herb garden
- Splash Pad – wading pool?

Individual dots showed interest in:

- Fitness area (3 dots)
- Adventure Play Trail (2 dots)
- Inclusive Play Area (3 dots)

Exhibit 13. Bobby McGarraugh Park – Individual Dot – Features Valued

Source: BERK 2019.

Sather Park

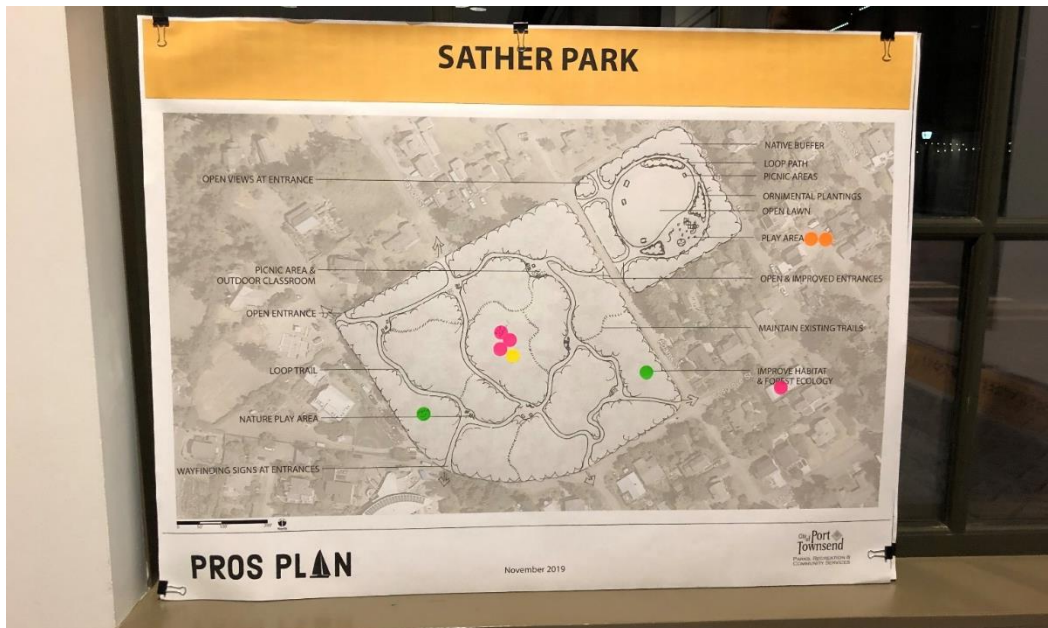
Group comments:

- West – leave alone
- East – nature play area
- Leave as is!
- Porta potties
- Grade of new entrances –10 feet higher, why is entrance moving?
- Sather needs: cleaning, invasive plants, keep more natural
- Make sure there are trash cans
- Like the use of smaller parcel
- Keep multi use including dogs!
- Concern with dog use next to play
- Maybe (play area) not needed here with so many natural options
- Accessible this side (south side of east property)
- Zip line would be great
- Northwest side of east parcel – too steep
- West side – like natural

- Not enough swings
- No gravel or paved – just like it dirt (trails)
- Nature play area – maybe? Let kids do their own “play” or simple & limited
- Covered lighting
- Benches
- Road – restroom
- East – Dog poop baggies
- East – Play Area – move this to other side of park because of abutting residences this side
- East – northeast corner – existing path; XXXX water; northwest corner not regular path
- All these entrances are just fine
- West – This park needs to be cared for by tree specialist as many of these trees are hollow & will fall soon
- West – This park is maintained by neighborhood; for the last 5 years they have removed all of the ivy

Individual dots showed interest in:

- East – Play Area (2 dots)
- West – Improve Habitat and Forest Ecology (2 dots)
- West – Central forest (4 dots)
- West – Nature pay area (1 dot)

Exhibit 14. Sather Park – Individual Dot – Features Valued

Source: BERK 2019.

35th Street Park**General Comments on Park as a Whole and Both Options:**

- This park could be enhanced for children and adults. The road would need improvement as there is no access from Hastings and little parking, although some in our group emphasized that we should be getting people out of cars and into walking (10-minute walk!) or bicycling (bike racks!), not accommodating more cars. Children's activities should be encouraged here. Both designs were of interest to the group at our table, although they recognized that developing playfields on the west side of the park could be a major neighborhood challenge.

Option 1 Group comments:

- Go for Plan 2 unless court facilities will be built elsewhere
- Rosecrans St – street name? 35th
- Improve and expand existing trails
- Not a priority too remote
- Natural trails WO pavement
- Prefer Option 1 b/c it is more natural & presents more natural spaces
- Prefer Option 1, more trails, more wildlife viewing, quieter for neighbors
- Restrooms, benches, drinking fountain, covered lighting, BIG TREES, dog poop bags, flow and/or herb garden

Option 1 individual dots showed more interest in Option 1 than Option 2 with the following features:

- Improved entrance/parking (2 dots)
- Loop trail with play and fitness stops (1 dot)
- Nature play area (2 dots)
- Informal trail (5 dots)
- Fitness area (2 dots)
- Native forest (4 dots)
- Benches (1 dot)

Exhibit 15. 35th Street Park Option 1



Source: BERK 2019.

Option 2 Group comments:

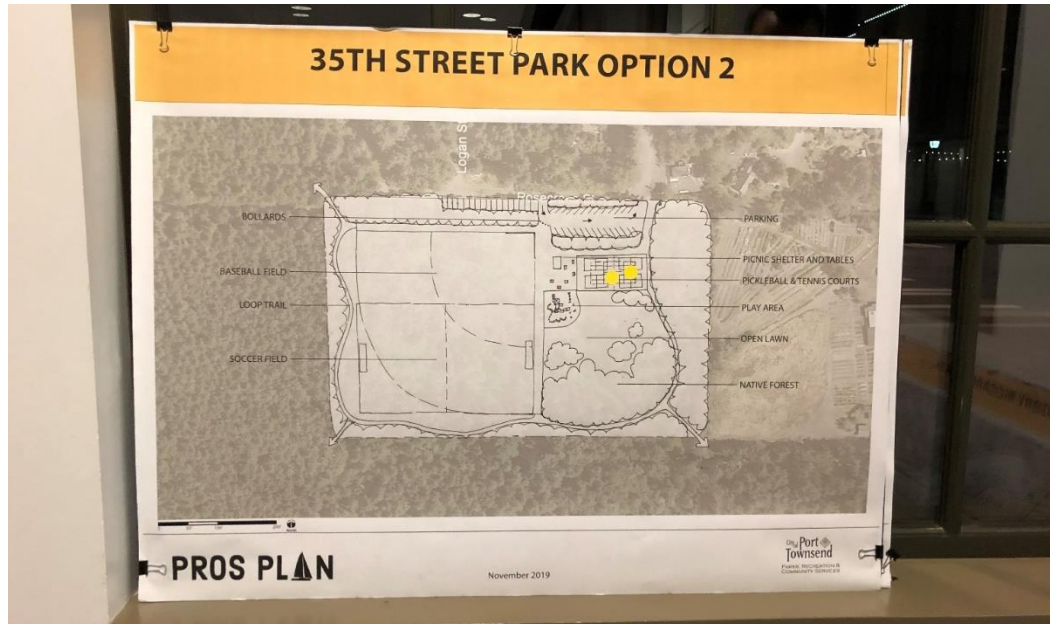
- Need more parking, more bathrooms
- Pickleball & tennis courts – Pickleball only courts (8); less ideal location for pickleball.
- With permanent nets for PB regulated play, no portable or tennis regulation nets!
- Composting restrooms?
- Go for Option 2
- Courts will need fencing to prevent balls from flying all over
- Tennis courts need to be separated from pickleball courts. Both need to have dedicated courts with dedicated permanent nets. Also need indoor pickleball courts. Need restrooms, parking, public transportation.

- In the past residents have completed about noise of proposed recreational facilities! Is Parks & Rec willing to fight this battle?
- No way
- Traffic & [unreadable] difficult impact to neighbors

Option 2 individual dots showed interest in:

- Pickleball & Tennis Courts

Exhibit 16. 35th Street Park Option 2



Source: BERK 2019.

Other Comments

Some wrote comments long-hand on the back of agendas or other materials to share more thoughts:

- Southern city limits near Gateway Park, open land area circled: New Park – multi-use 8 pickleball only courts, connection to Larry Scott Trail.
- Participant 1
 - To expand participation to young families 0-5 (not school age)
 - Please reach out to PT library Storytime for input, not sure they are reflected under youth
 - Top activity would be play
 - Picnic
 - Trails as a safe way to get around town & XXX
 - Opportunities/gaps
 - Golf course

- Loop route
- 35th Street – Option 1
- Cherry St – greet
- Participant 2
 - Energy Inventory
 - Mt View – propane – CO₂ pollution, costs
 - Electric
 - Solar
 - Concrete CO₂ sequestration
 - Heat pumps costs, payback rebates (see Port Angeles Pool)
 - Hooded lighting to prevent light pollution
 - All new construction energy/ CO₂ footprint
 - Manufacture of concrete
 - Tear down of existing structures - CO₂ release
 - New concrete – CO₂ pollution
 - Expanded parking – Mt. View pervious vs. impervious
 - Brochures on Light Pollution – Light pollution can harm wildlife. Stop Light Pollution with easy outdoor lighting solutions.

STAKEHOLDER WORKSHOP

The City of Port Townsend hosted an afternoon session with City and County staffs to:

- Review and comment on Vision outreach results and draft park system information
- Discuss resonant themes and City's best role in recreation, and
- Identify park system gaps and opportunities, and park designs.

About 19 persons participated.

Group Discussion

Regarding themes that resonated:

- More 45-65 years old than over 65 years old (ACS) but Community Health Assessment review of data shows 65+ is more
 - Show more breakdown of ages where available.
- Appreciate focus on young adults and families as well as adults

Other comments on data:

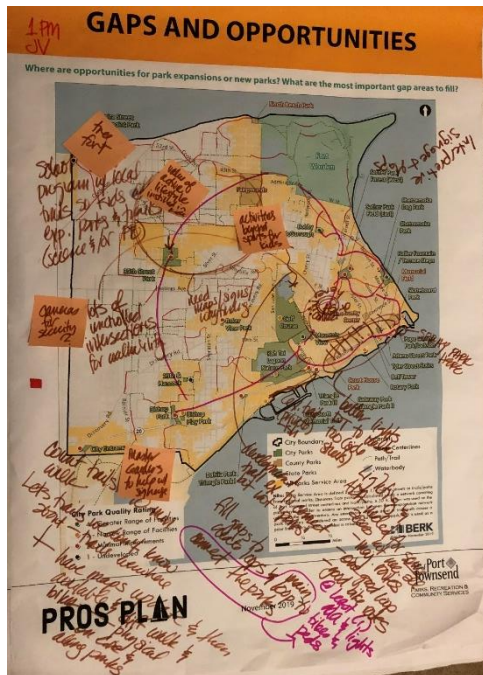
- Ensure recreation programming numbers from City and County are in apples to apples units (persons versus visits).
- Gather information on Senior Programming at County Community Center.

Regarding City's best role in recreation programming:

- Offer more after school programs.
- City partnered with Jefferson County to run community center in past as well and it worked well.
- Missing a lot of programming that doesn't get used because no one knows about it; need easy access to find what's available (community better what's available).
- All programs underutilized.
- No real social media presence.
- List of all the staff available at City so people who call can get easy access and quick answers for resources available and who to contact; collective list of resources.
- Senior struggle with social isolation and social media might not work best here; high need group for programs.
- Consolidated media / resources across all types of providers.
- Big gap – no capital budget and operations & maintenance expenses lower than everyone else and not sustainable.
- Need to take care of what we have; need money allocated and appropriate number of staff.
- Accessibility is lacking for all age groups and levels.
- Would like more focus on trails.
- Why is 10-minute walk important or relevant here?
 - Considered walkable distance (quarter mile)
 - Walking is lifelong healthy activity
 - Reviewed by agencies as part of park score (Trust for Public Land)
- Not a lot of places to walk after dark, especially since dark so early for half the year.
- Not obvious that "parks and trails" includes aquatics, indoor, etc.

Gaps and Opportunities

Exhibit 17. Gaps and Opportunities – Front Table



Notes:

- Tree fort
- School program with local trails so kids can explore parks and trails (science and/or PE)
- Values of active lifestyle instilled in kids
- Activities beyond sports for kids
- High school – connect to here
- Spray park here (Pope Marine Park)
- Need [unreadable]/signs/wayfinding
- Cameras for security?
- Lots of uncontrolled intersections for walkability
- Master gardeners to help with signage
- Connect trails – 10 minute walk
- Let's trails we don't know about – trails everywhere & have maps & diff. walk and bikes – physical on [unreadable] and along parks
- Existing trail (private-ish)
- Better lights DT to walk too (side streets)

- Lighting & ADA needed for some areas, not nec. All
 - Major routes
 - One good loop
 - Good bike routes - at least (1) ADA and lights, bikes & peds
- Fill gaps to create loops & main loop to connect the parks
- Interpretive signage and maps

Exhibit 18. Gaps and Opportunities – Middle Table



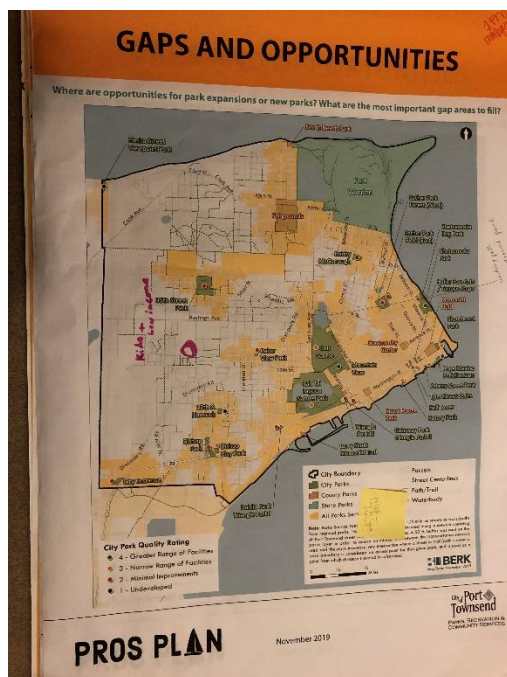
Source: BERK 2019.

Notes:

- Courthouse – sidewalk (gap)
- Pickleball on bb or inside
- County gym needs upgrade
- Soccer v. dog park – missing fields
- More for kids – concerned Kah Tai
- Golf – future? Other needs. Disc golf, dirt track.
- Connection Mill (trail)
- Used? Bishop Park.
- Parade grounds – put love in

- Better places to walk near Hospital
- Opportunity – 35th – family friendly
- Park desert (west side)
- Tennis – well used
- Trails (is) indiv. Group opportunity?
- Top Priorities: First Maintenance staff. Put out fires. Trails.
- Confusing – North Beach. Who uses and maintains?
- Connect hospital – lunch loop
- Pond near Bishop Park – check accuracy

Exhibit 19. Gaps and Opportunities – Back Table



Source: BERK 2019.

Map notes:

- Gap west of Sheridan, south of Hastings: Kids + Low income
- Golf Course: Walking paths around pond
- Take out building around dog park

Opportunities Discussion

- West side of town is underserved (southwest part of town has more families and is possibly more low-income --> development of 35th Street Park could help bridge this gap

- However, community surrounding 35th Street Park will most likely have issues with further development (e.g. ballfields)
- Additionally, there are existing either structural or environmental barriers to having more parks in this area
 - Wetlands
 - Water treatment plant
- General discussion around trails in PT area
 - Most trails have a significant slope/grade --> ADA concerns?
 - Where is the flat terrain?
 - Mountain View area
 - ADA concerns for water access/recreation as well
- Golf Course
 - 55 acres and not many city residents actually play
 - Good terrain and location/accessibility

Design a Park!

The groups collectively had the following comments park by park. The written comments are scanned in the attachment.

Chetzemoka Park

- New bathroom
- ADA Beach Access – available at the site (beach chair)
- Wheelchair unlocking system like bike share
- ADA access + get to beach
- Play – less impervious
- Live it – way it ways. Community loves.
- Fix kitchen shelter, bathroom, ~100 years of use
- + Restroom building
- Picnic shelters (add near parking)

Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park

- Change location of the viewing platform (JS note: I believe this is marked on the map)
 - For better accessibility and less disruption to wildlife

- Developing this park might have the biggest impact on the parks system due to its location, flat terrain, and accessibility
 - Flat and accessible
 - Good for ADA
 - Maintenance & Operations
- Like and want more interpretive signs
 - Like the loop trail
- Keep active entry (west)
- Wayfinding education of habitat and let [unreadable] off
- Mosquitos
- Loop trail with interpretive signs – clearly defined trails
- Restroom needed – needs visibility!!
- Restroom south of SR 20
- RR to southwest
- Views from south
- Replant non-inhabited trails
- Loop trail for employees (working to west)
- Bathroom converted into picnic shelter – good
- Address homeless – RV homeless
- Entry more inviting
- Open up to surveil
- Prime nesting (north side)

Bobby McGarraugh Park

- Play yes (inclusive play with splash pad) – but retaining wall first

Sather Park

- Like idea of developing the smaller parcel for informal recreation
 - However, concerns around if there is enough usage there
 - Developed for children
 - Issues with neighbors wanting to be isolated
- Picnic area and outdoor classroom – 😊 + adventure play nodes

35th Street Park

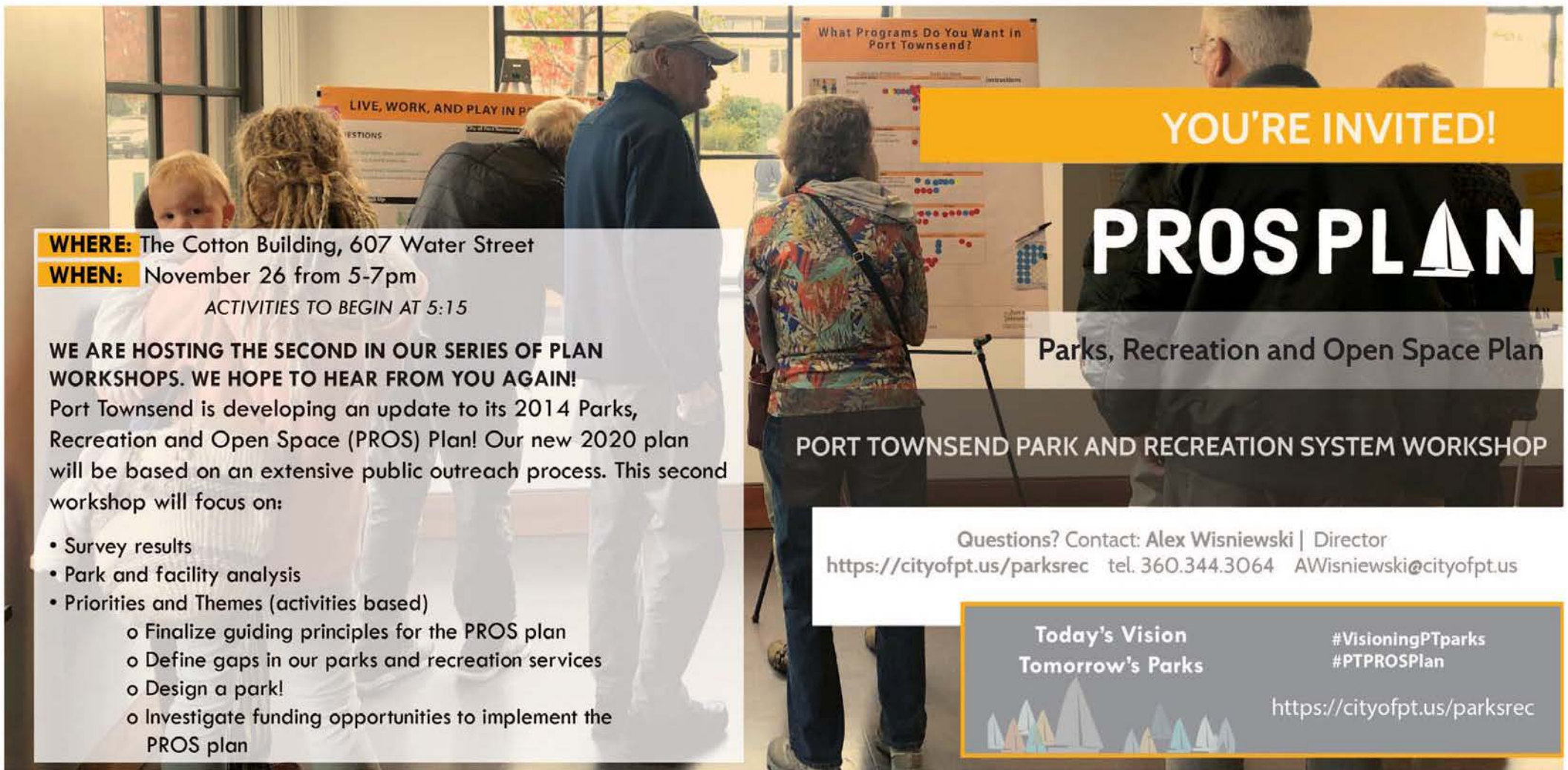
Option 1:

- Might be an easier sell to the neighbors
- Have a lot of trails
 - Loop elsewhere
- If golf = sports, then keep natural
- Already lots of trails – to any concepts

Option 2:

- Having more pickleball courts and capacity to host pickleball events/programs could alleviate pressure on Mountain View Commons, which sometimes has issues with parking; however, concerns that pickleball will be noisy for the surrounding community
- Not sure about the ballfields
- Need for sports for kids
- Is golf better – central for sports?
- More BB courts needed
- Paved loop
- Need open field space, not always [unreadable] kids
- + Fitness stations
- Too much traffic and too much single use
- Need for athletics and only park in neighborhood
- + Restrooms

Attachment A: Workshop Advertisements and Materials



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PROS PLAN

Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan

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WHEN: November 26 from 5-7pm

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#PTPROSPlan

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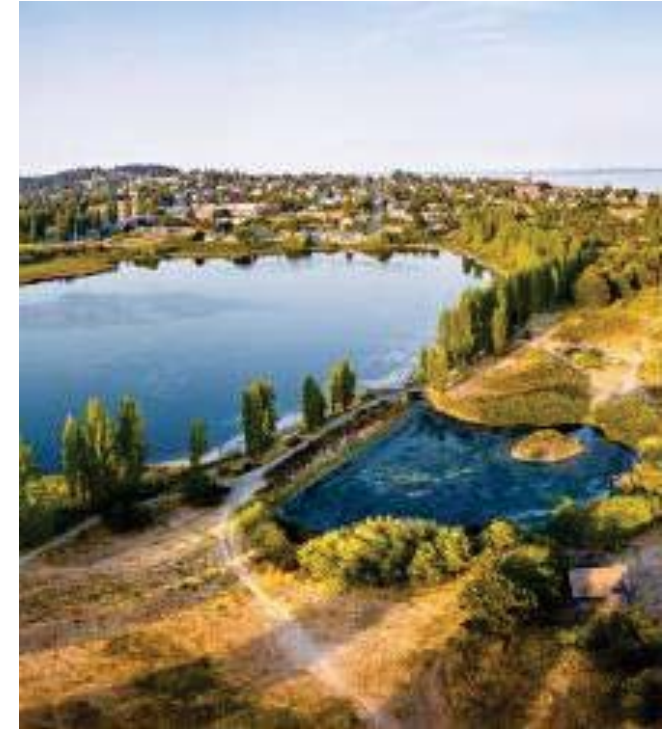
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I PROS PLAN

**Park & Recreation
System Workshop
November 26, 2019**

Sharing

Visioning Events and Survey Results
Park System Analysis

Visioning Events and Survey Results

- **Survey**

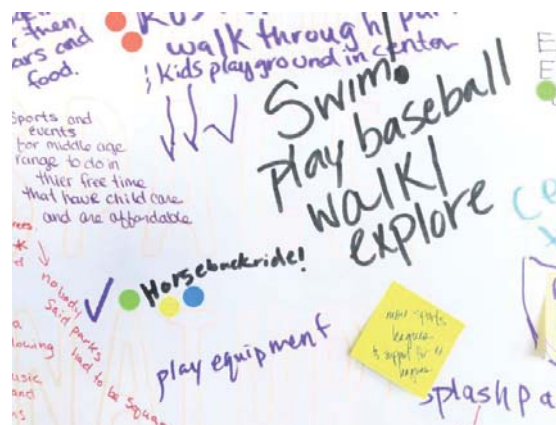
- ~927 respondents

- **Postcards**

- ~277 postcards

- **Workshops**

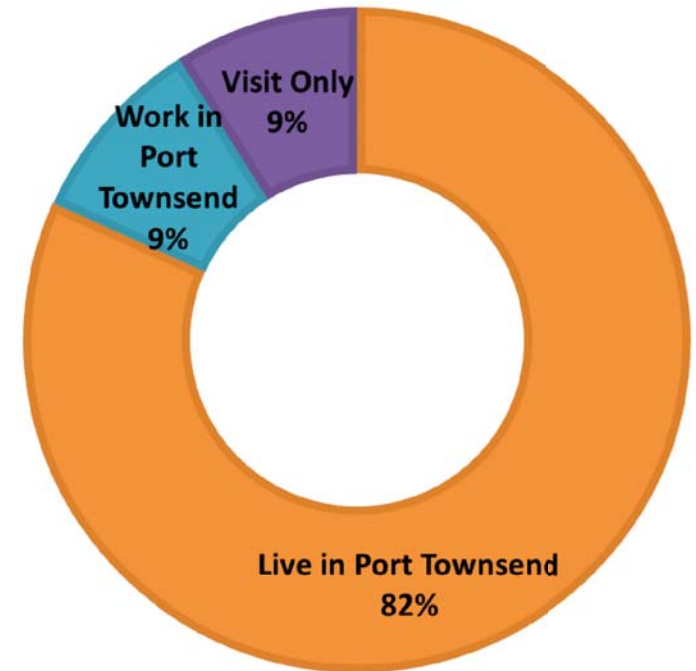
- ~90 middle school kids
- ~93 participants Saturday Workshop
- ~22 attended Stakeholder meeting



Survey + Postcard Results

Who responded

- Most live in PT ~82%, or work in PT ~9%
 - All ages represented, but skews to adults
 - Similar share of households with children as the City
 - A little more ethnically and racially diverse respondents compared to the City

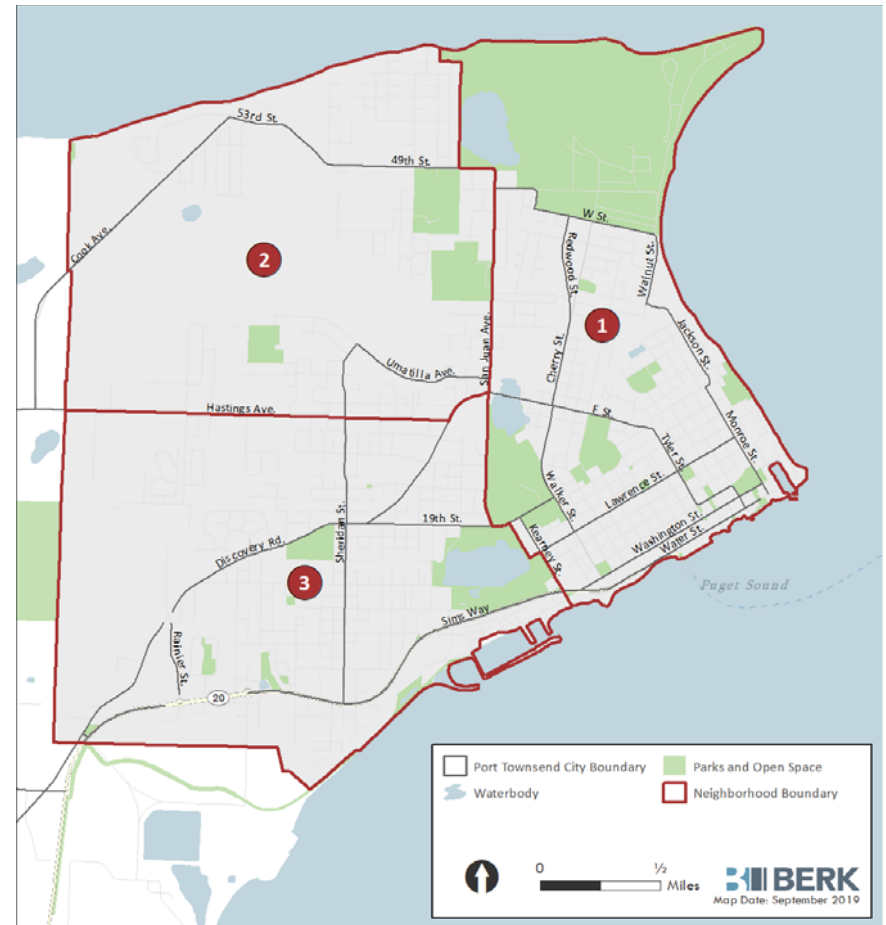


Location of Respondents

Balanced responses across city

2. LIVE THERE: If you live or work in Port Townsend what neighborhood do you live or work in? See map below for number references. (n=810)

1. EAST (East of San Juan) - Live there	272
2. NW (North of Hastings & West of San Juan) - Live there	219
3. SW (South of Hastings & West of San Juan) - Live there	251



Park & Trail Use

- ✓ High Use of Parks
- ✓ Individual and Passive Activities
- ✓ Young + Sports

Overall Survey

Survey Top 3 Parks Visited

- Fort Worden
- Chetzemoka Park
- North Beach Park

Active use

- 82% visit parks daily or weekly
- 73% use trails daily or weekly

Top 5 activities in last year

1. Hiking or Walking
2. Wildlife/Nature Viewing
3. Bicycling/Mountain Biking
4. Swimming
5. Picnicking

n=927 overall

School Age

Survey Top 3 Parks Visited

- Chetzemoka Park
- Fort Worden
- Memorial Field

Active use of parks, less than full respondents

- 60% visit parks daily or weekly
- 51% use trails daily or weekly

Top 5 activities in last year

1. Hiking or Walking
2. Bicycling/Mountain Biking
3. Basketball
4. Swimming
5. Wildlife/Nature Viewing

n=115 overall

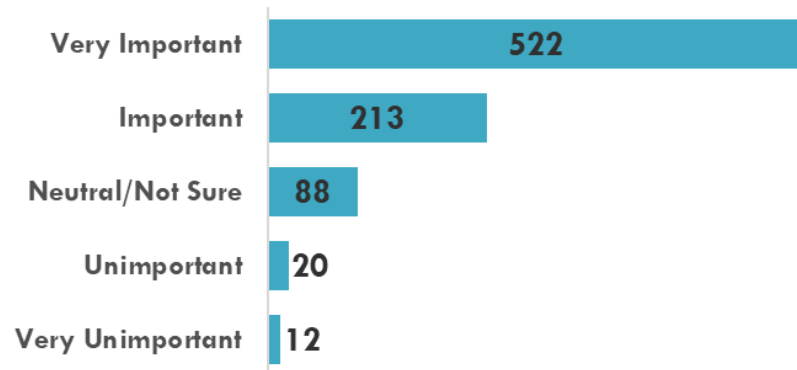
Access & Quality

Support for parks within 10-minute walk

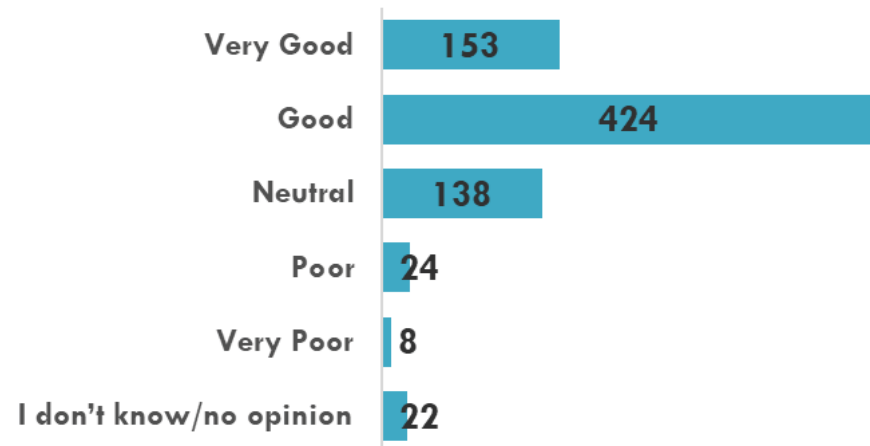
Good marks on maintenance

Ideas to improve to increase use – lighting, ADA, etc.

7. How important is it that every household has access to a park/open space within a 10-minute walk of their home? (n=855)



13. How would you rate the overall quality and maintenance of parks in Port Townsend? (n=769)



Most Important Facilities

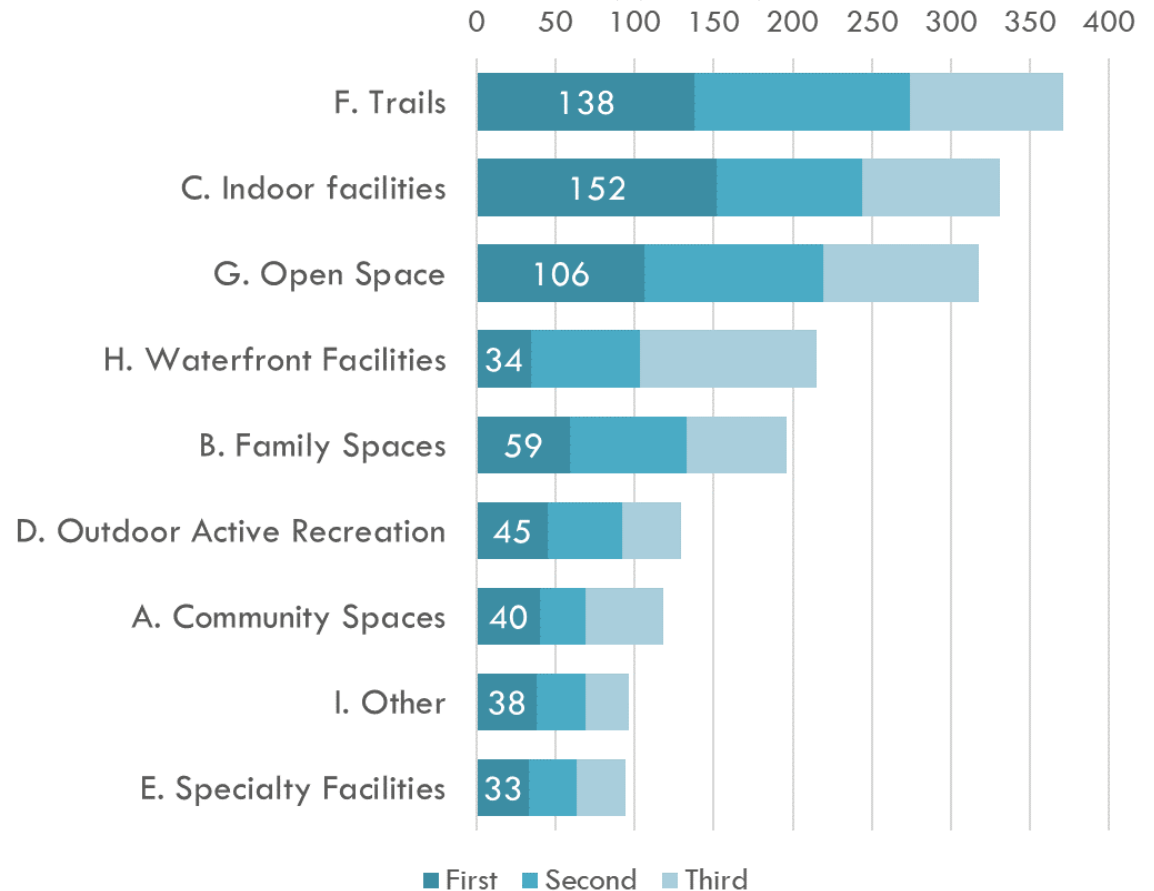
Top Facilities - All

- Trails
- Indoor Facilities
- Open Space

Top Facilities - Youth

- Trails
- Specialty Facilities
- Indoor Facilities

37. Which THREE of the FACILITIES from the list in the above question are MOST important to you or your household? (write your 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices, or select NONE.) (n=651)



Most Important Programs

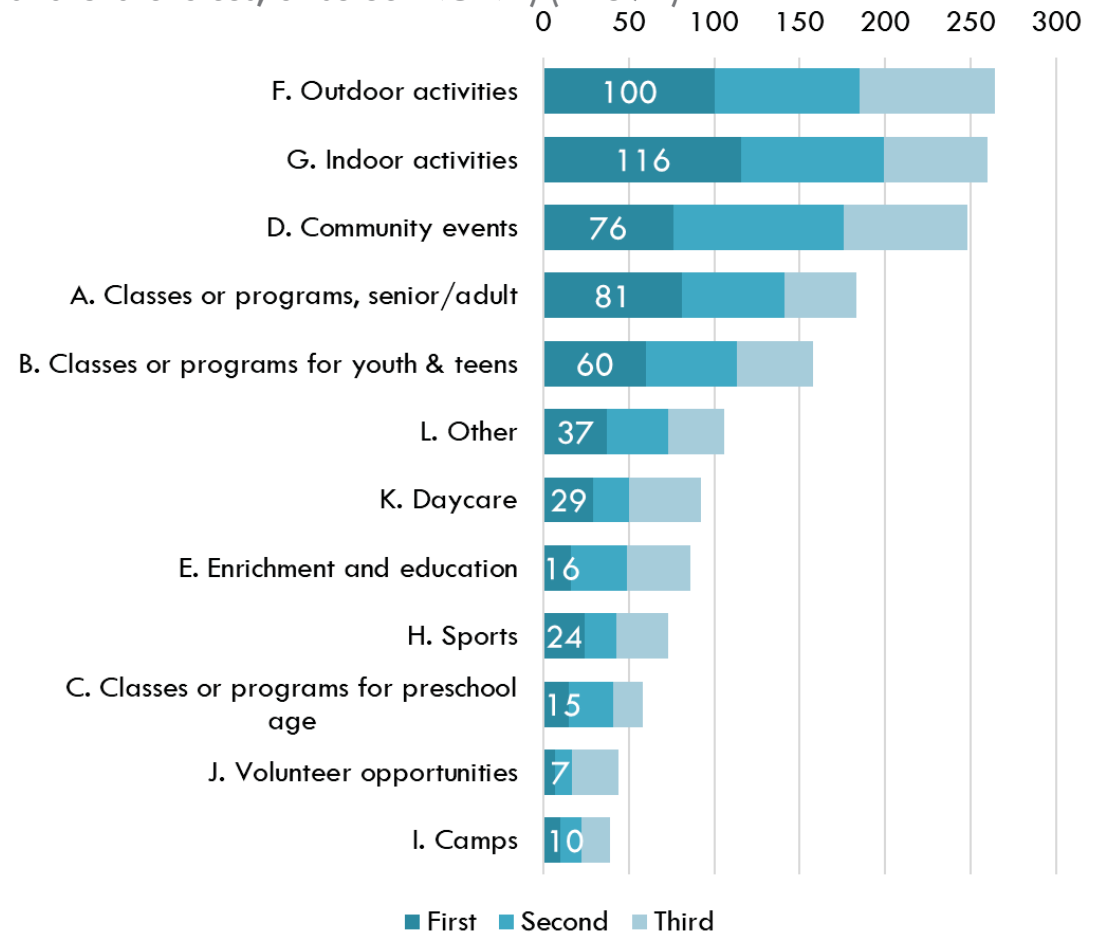
Top Programs - All

- Outdoor Activities
- Indoor Activities
- Community Events

Top Programs - Youth

- Camps
- Indoor Activities
- Classes for Youth/Teens

39. Which THREE of the PROGRAMS from the list in the above question are MOST important to you or your household? (write your 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices, or select NONE.) (n=591)



Investments

Full Survey

- Trails + Aquatic Centers top in responses and dollars

Youth Portion

- Similar responses across all
- Higher average dollars to Aquatic, Community Center, and Active Recreation

Full Survey

Facility	Responses	Average	\$100 Spend
Trails	426	\$22.6	\$12.2
Aquatic Center	423	\$42.2	\$22.7
Open Space, Habitat	382	\$22.0	\$11.9
Water Access	325	\$12.1	\$6.5
Family Activities	321	\$13.0	\$7.0
Community Centers	296	\$16.8	\$9.0
Active Recreation	264	\$18.7	\$10.1
Golf Course	225	\$7.3	\$3.9
Other	121	\$30.9	\$16.6

n=589

Youth Survey Responses

Facility	Responses	Average	\$100 Spend
Trails	35	\$20.2	\$11.1
Family Activities	35	\$15.6	\$8.6
Open Space, Habitat	34	\$16.6	\$9.1
Aquatic Center	33	\$30.9	\$17.0
Community Centers	32	\$24.3	\$13.3
Active Recreation	31	\$23.9	\$13.2
Water Access	31	\$11.8	\$6.5
Golf Course	28	\$12.3	\$6.7
Other	20	\$26.5	\$14.5

n=35

Survey & Workshop: Vision Words

What three words or phrases describe your vision of parks and recreation in Port Townsend in the FUTURE?

Full Survey

1. Accessible (45)
2. Community (44)
3. Pool (40)
4. Trails (38)
5. Safe (33)
6. Fun (31)
7. Affordable (31)

n=466

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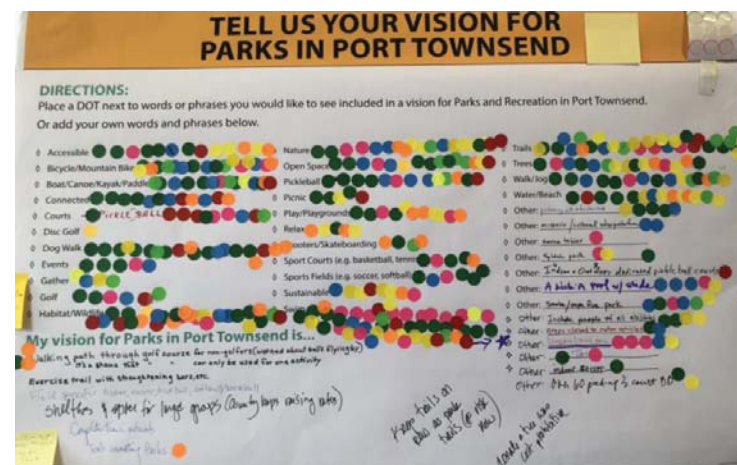
Youth Part of Survey

1. Fun (17)
2. More (7)
3. Safe (6)
4. Clean (6)
5. Friendly (4)
6. Family (4)
7. Better (4)

n=57

Fri/Sat Workshops

1. Swim (~46)
2. Trails (~30)
3. Habitat/wildlife (~29)



Workshop Results – Park Features

What do you want in your parks?

Saturday Workshop

- Gathering spaces
- Habitat restoration
- Loop trail

What do you want in your parks?

Friday Middle School & Stakeholders

- Play – Spray park
- Water Access
- Adventure Sports – Climbing Wall



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Vision Themes



Balancing aging-in-place and coming of age in Port Townsend



Indoor & Outdoor Recreation for Healthy Lifestyles



Access, navigability, and safety



Green spaces



Specialization, flexibility, versatility, and creative partnerships

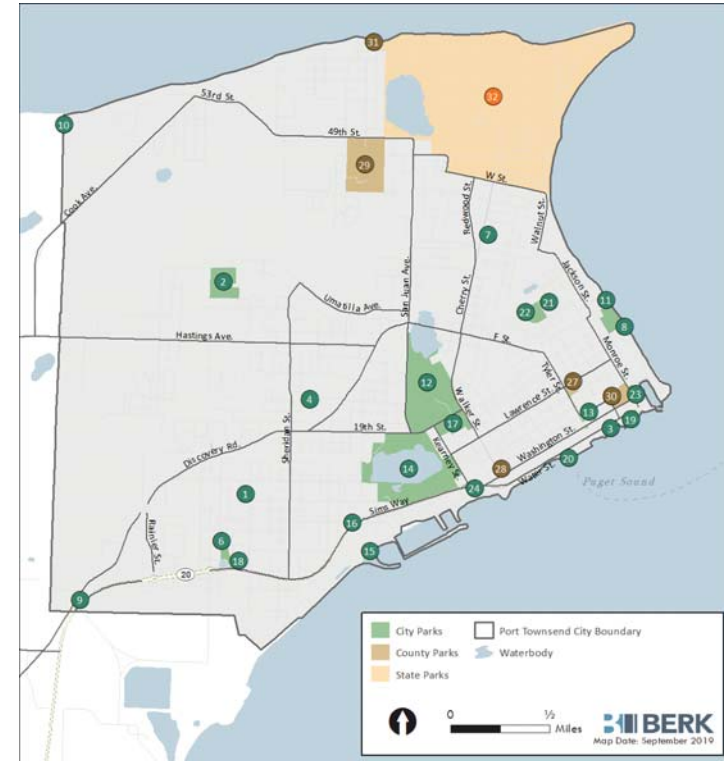
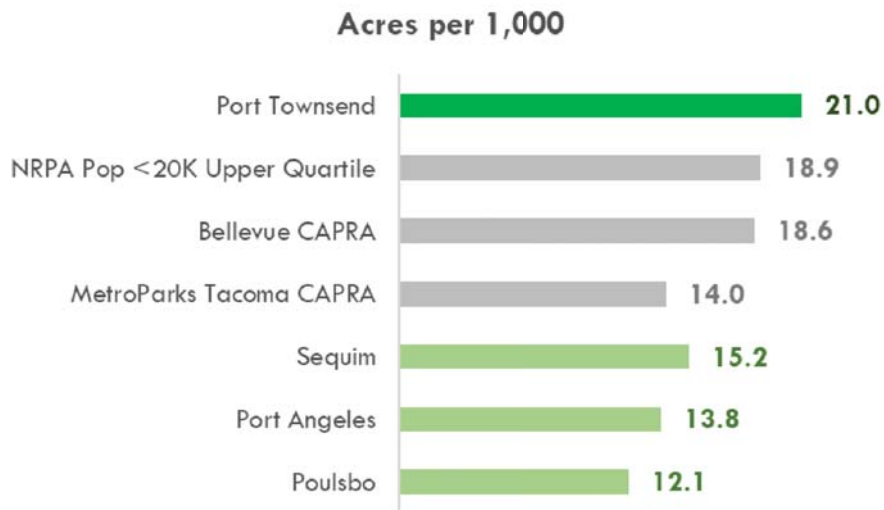
Park System Analysis

Parks

Approximately 202 Acres of City Parks

Benchmarks

- PT has greater rate of acres per 1,000 pop. than nearby cities
 - Comparable to accredited cities and national examples
 - If adding state and county facilities, PT rate increases to 72.3 acres per 1,000



Park Gaps

Distribution

- Properties in quarter mile of City, County, or State Park = orange
- Areas that lack parks – west and central

Quality

- Not all parks are developed or have minimum facilities



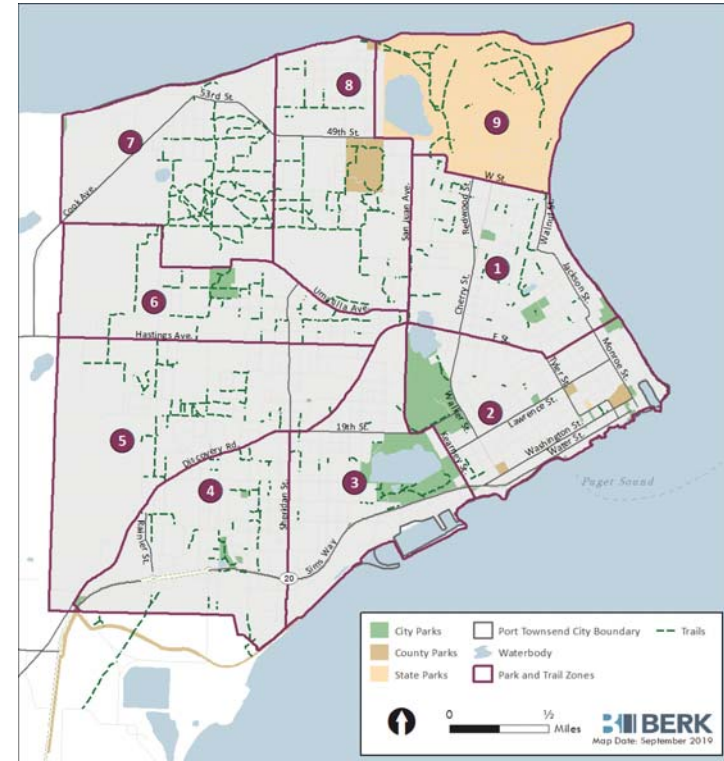
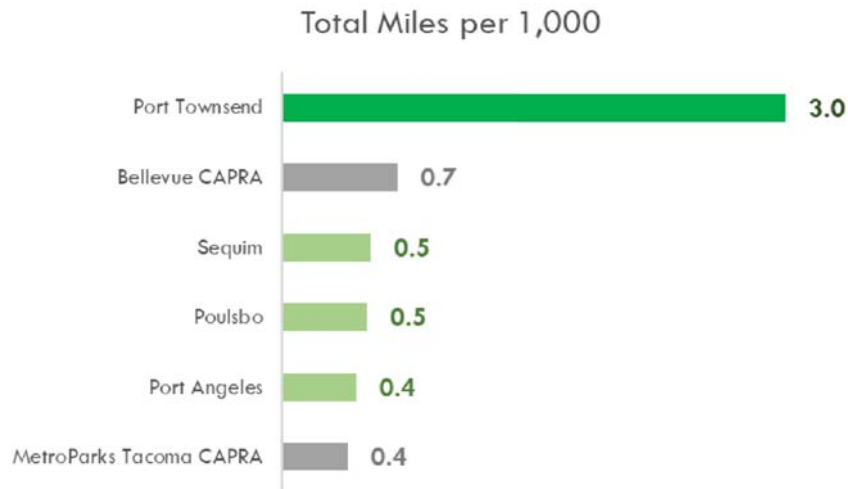
Trails/Paths

28.4 Miles of City Paths

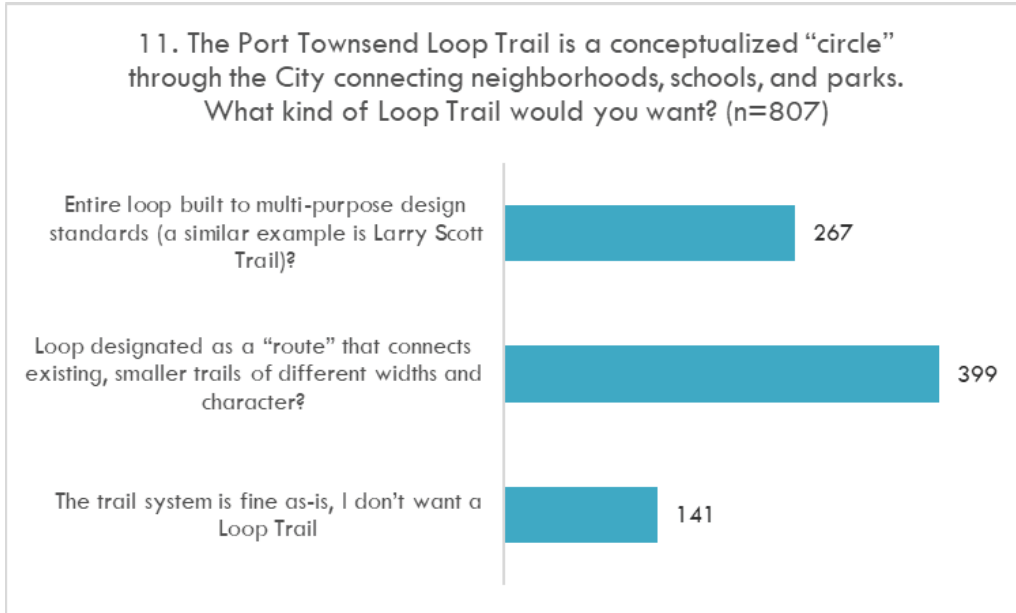
- Quality varies

Benchmarks

- PT has greater miles per 1,000 pop than nearby cities
- PT greater than accredited cities and national examples
 - If adding state and county facilities PT rate increases to 3.4 miles per 1,000 pop

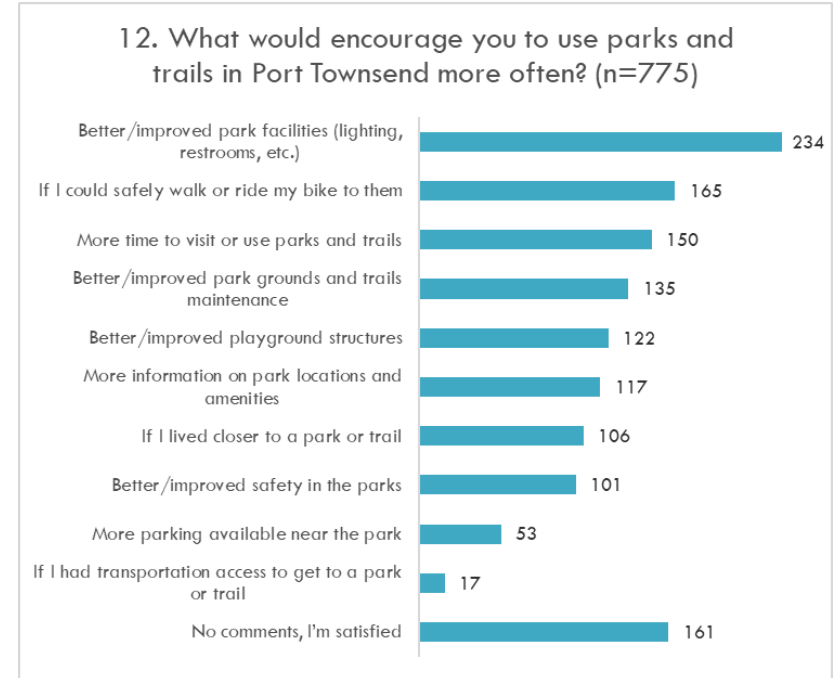


Desire for Loop “Route”



Desire for Improved Park and Trail Facilities

(e.g. lighting) and safe walking and riding routes in order to use parks and trails more.



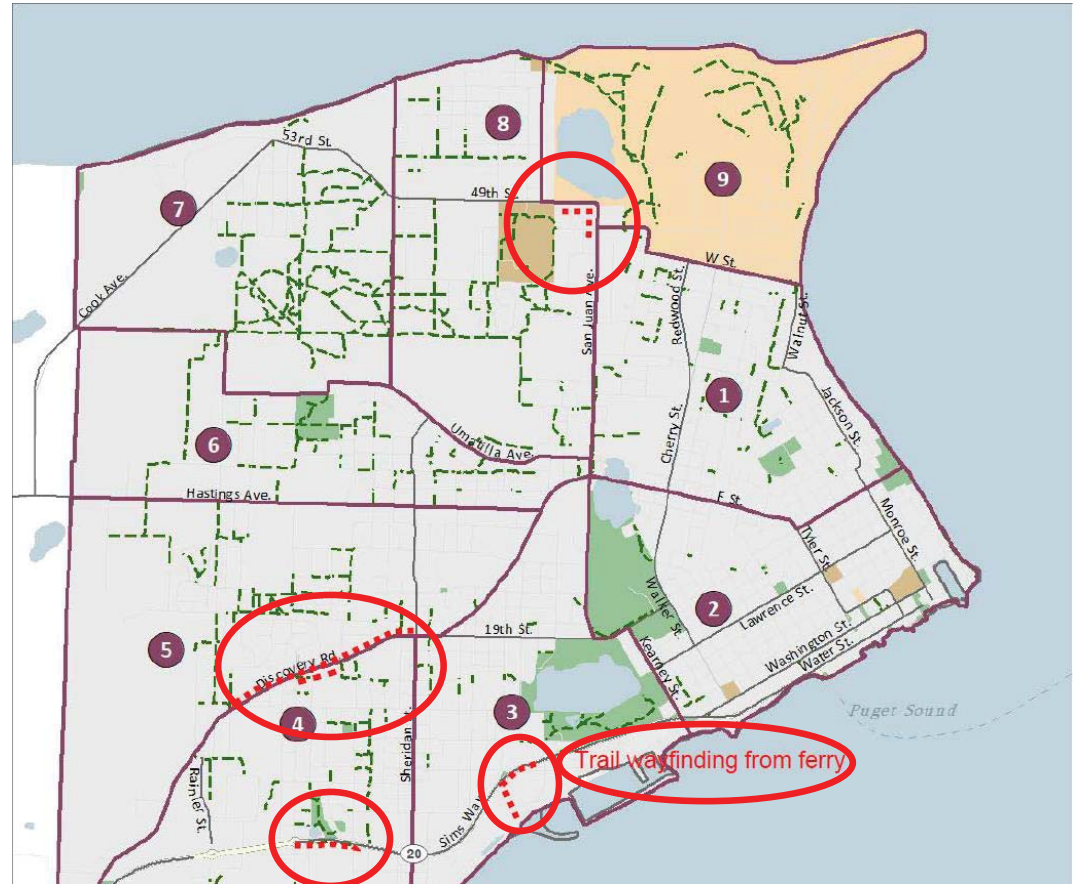
Trail Comments

Trail Comments

- Near Fairgrounds – 49th and San Juan Ave
- Discovery Road – West of Sheridan
- SR 20/Sims Way – West of Sheridan
- Improvements at Larry Scott Trailhead and better Wayfinding from Ferry

Regional – City Watershed

- Connect to Olympic Discovery Trail



Facilities in PT

- **City areas of focus**
 - Special use facilities
 - Family activities – play & picnic
 - Limited sports
- **Considering County & School facilities**
 - Not all are open to public during day (e.g. schools)
- **Public Input**
 - Support for special facilities, e.g. pool
 - Desire for outdoor activities

	City	County	Schools
Diamond Fields		2	
Rectangular Fields		1	4
Basketball Courts		1	(indoor)
Tennis Courts		1	4
Pickleball Courts	1	1	1
Special Use: Passive Dog Parks	2		
Special Use: Active	3 Golf, Skate Park, Pool	3 Fairgrounds, Comm Ctr, Mem Field	3 Gym
Playgrounds	5	2	1
Picnic Shelters	4	2	

Counting all facilities, population is served at rate similar to or better than NRPA benchmarks and to Accredited Cities.

	NRPA	Accredited	Port Townsend
Pop. per Playground	3,163	3,229	1,922

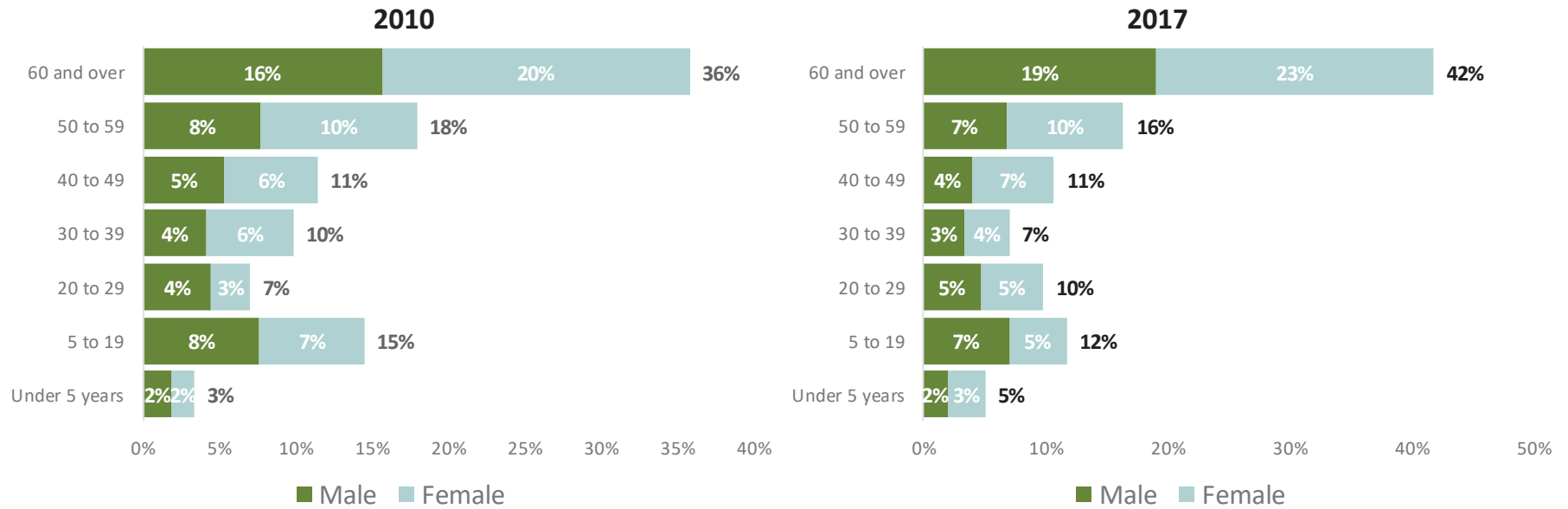
Recreation

- Demographic profile
- Comparative landscape
- Expressed recreation demands from outreach efforts



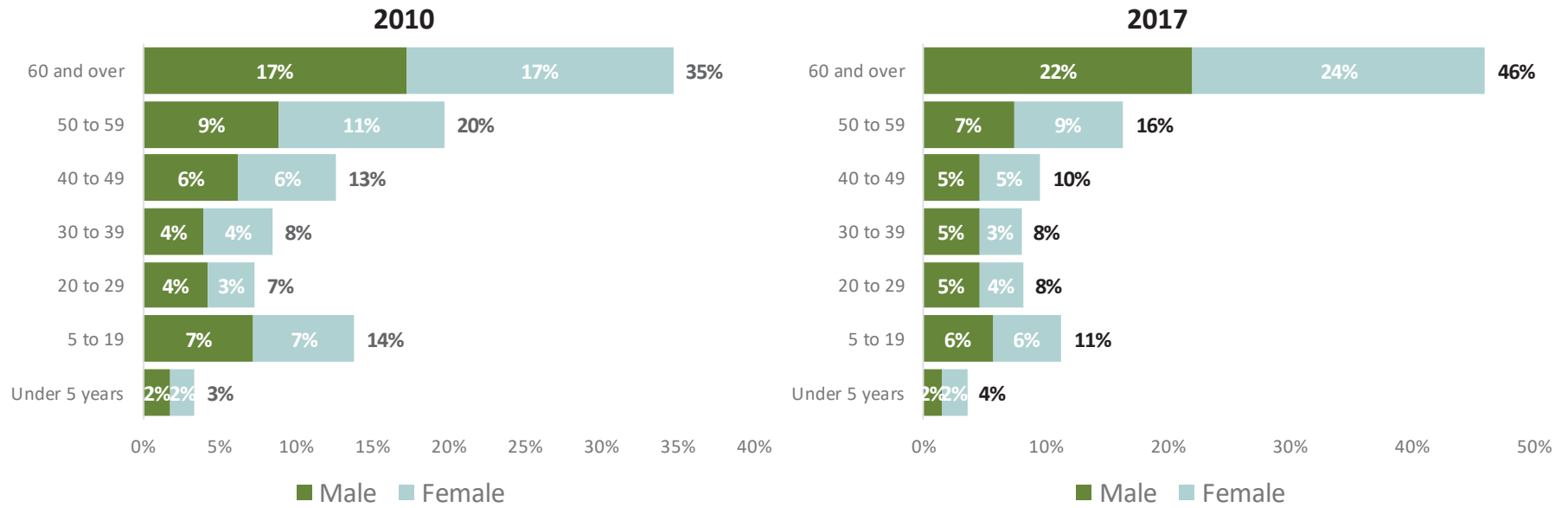
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Demographic Profile: Port Townsend Age and Gender Profile



- A large and growing portion of the population is 60 years old and above
- The age ranges from 30 to 59 have all either seen a slight decline or been relatively constant as a share of the population
- The age ranges of under 5 and 20 to 29 have seen a slight increase as a share of population

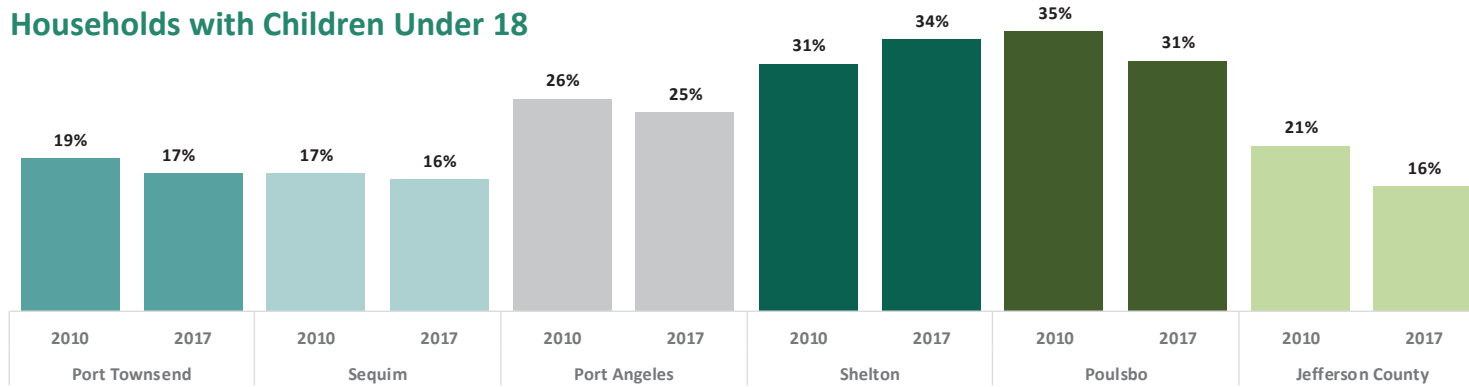
Demographic Profile: Jefferson County Age and Gender Profile



- As of 2017, Port Townsend has a slightly higher proportion of residents under the age of 29 and a slightly lower proportion of residents 60 and older relative to the rest of Jefferson County

Demographic Profile: Port Townsend Households

Households with Children Under 18

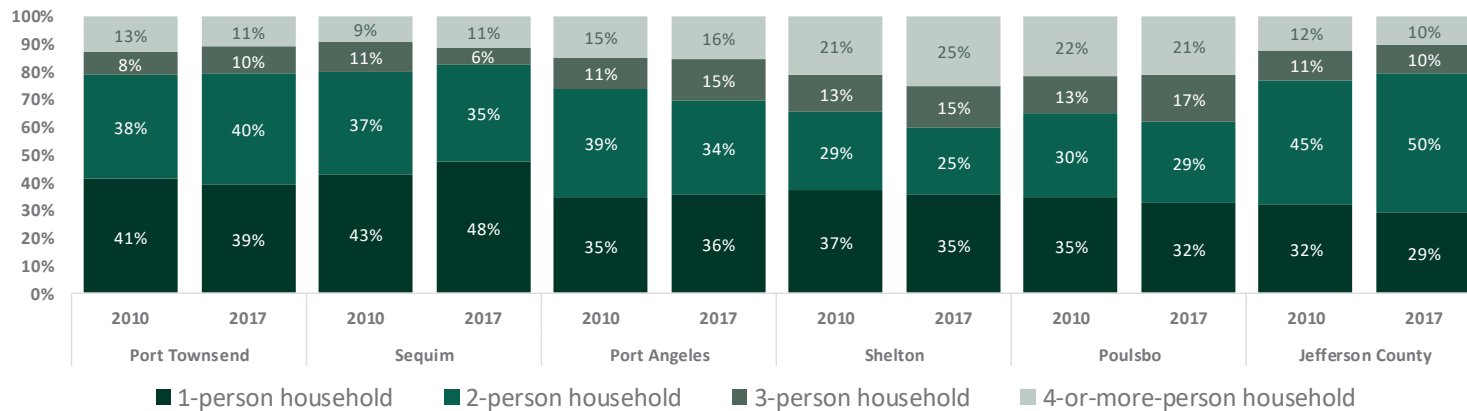


PT has a lower share of HH with children like JeffCo

PT has more 1-person HHs than JeffCo

PT most like Sequim with HH size

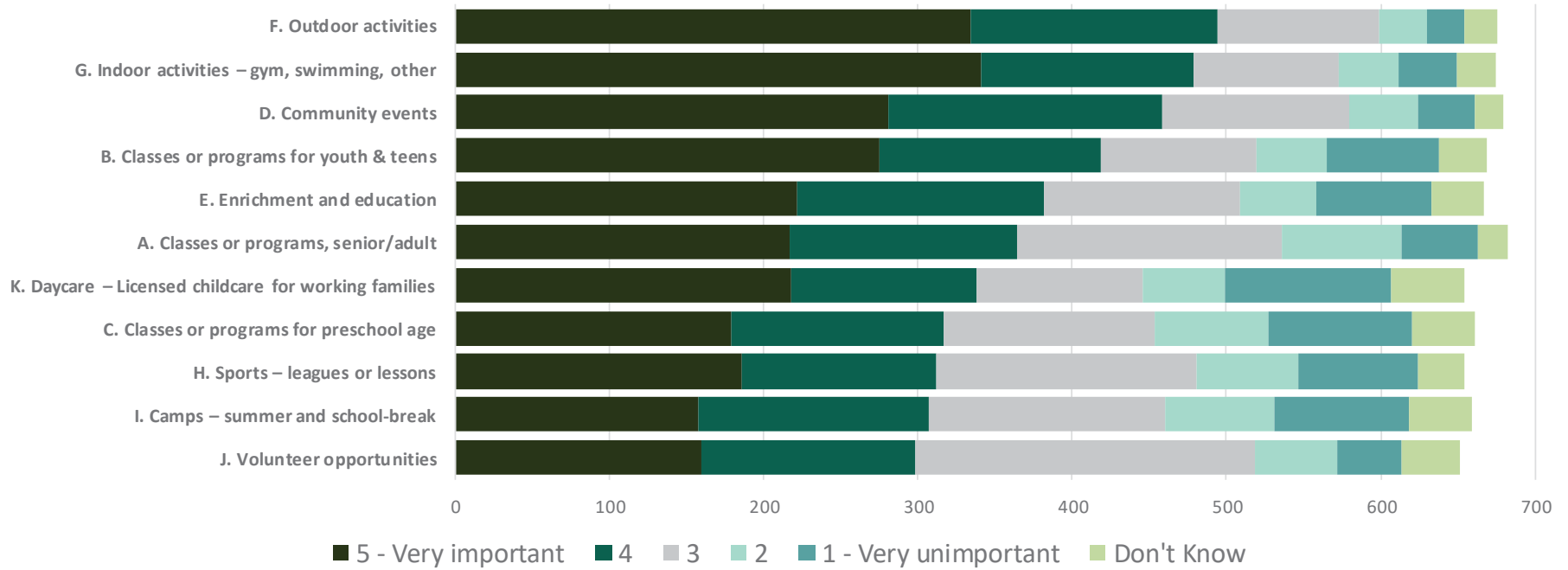
Persons Per Household



Port Townsend Recreation Programming Needs

- All Respondents
1. Outdoor Activities
 2. Indoor Activities
 3. Community Events

Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following programs? (n=693)

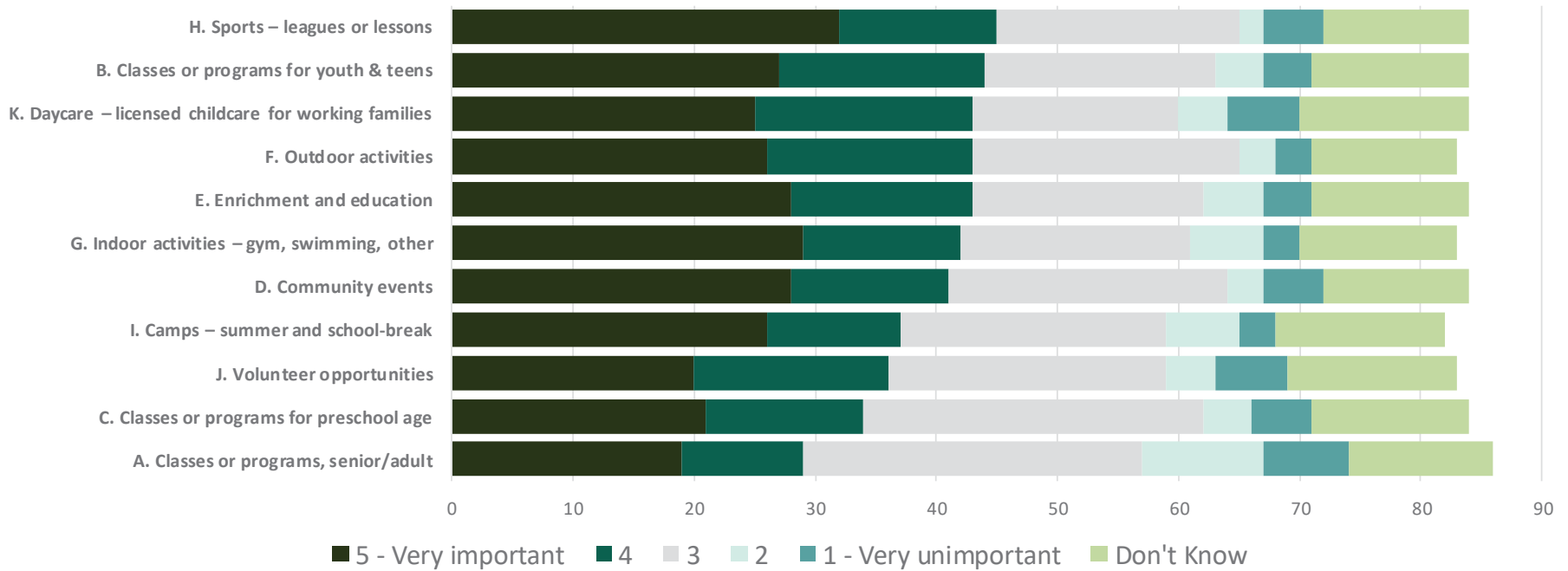


Youth Recreation Programming Needs

Youth Respondents

1. Sports
2. Classes Youth
3. Daycare / Outdoor/ Enrichment

Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following programs? (n=115)



Port Townsend – Youth Programming Landscape

Program Type	City of Port Townsend	Jefferson County YMCA	Jefferson County Parks and Recreation
Public	X		X
Private Non-Profit		X	
Swim Lessons	x		
Health and Fitness Classes			
Drop-In Recreation	x		
Arts & Crafts		X	
Child Care		X	
Drop-In Recreation			X
Family Activities		X	
Mentorship		X	
Preschool			X
Special Needs Programs			X
Sports Camps			X
Sports Leagues Youth			X
Summer Day Camps		X	
Summer Overnight Camps		X	
Youth Nutrition Programs		X	
Water Based Programs			
Non-Water Based Programs			

- City – Aquatic Recreation
- County - Teen drop in recreation & Sports
- YMCA Day Care and Camps

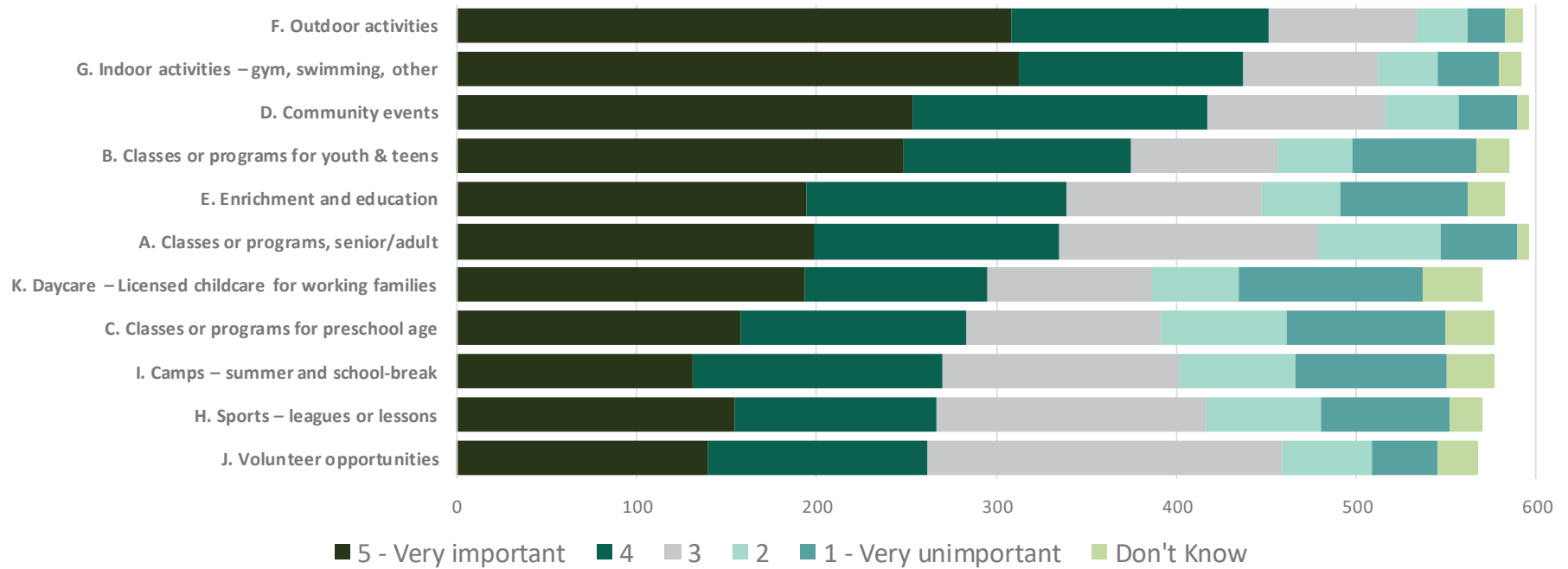
- Lack of publicly-provided child-care, day care, or after-school programs
- Lack of cultural and educational courses or classes
- Lack of environmental/wilderness programming or outdoor activities

Adult Programming Needs

Adult Respondents

1. Outdoor Activities
2. Indoor Activities
3. Community Events

Thinking about you or your household's needs now and in the next 5 years, how important are the following programs? (n=578)



Port Townsend – Adult Programming Landscape

Program Type	City of Port Townsend	Jefferson County YMCA	Jefferson County Parks and Recreation
Public	X		X
Private Non-Profit		X	
Swim Lessons			
Health and Fitness Classes*	X		
Drop-In Recreation*	X		
Drop-In Recreation*			X
Family Activities		X	
Health and Fitness Classes*			X
Mentorship*		X	
Special Needs Programs			X
Sports Leagues Adult*		X	X
Water Based Programs			
Non-Water Based Programs			

* Senior Recreation Options

- City – Aquatic Recreation
- County – Community Rec. & Sports
- YMCA – Family Activities & Sports

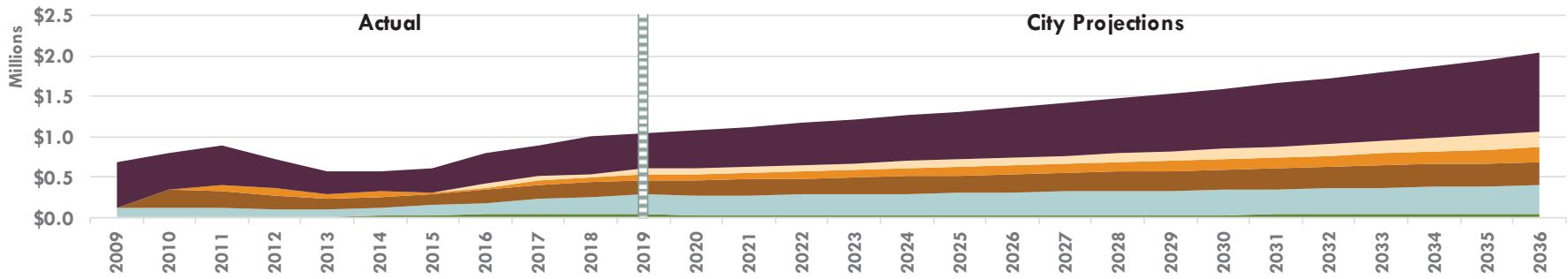
- Lack of senior specific programming
- Lack of cultural and educational courses or classes
- Lack of environmental/wilderness programming

Funding

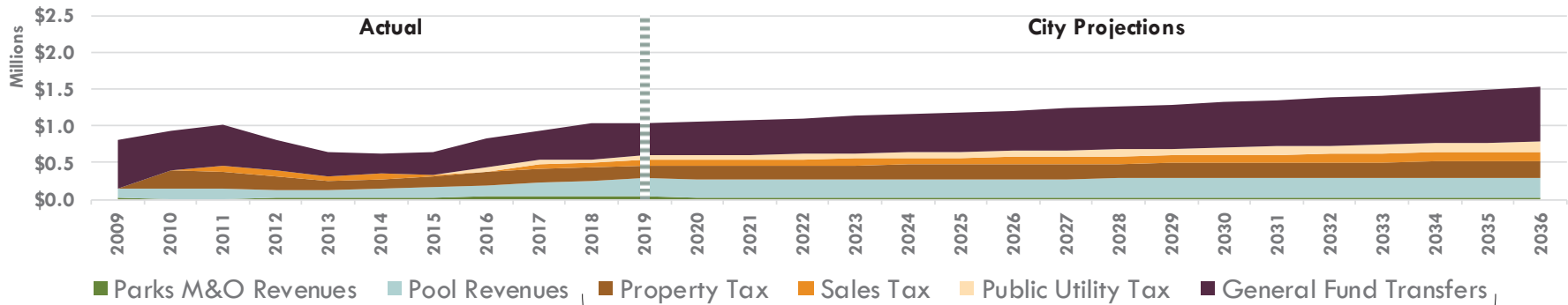
Revenues & Expenditures
Funding Options

Estimated Parks and Pool Revenues

Year of Expenditure Dollars



2019 Inflation-Adjusted Dollars



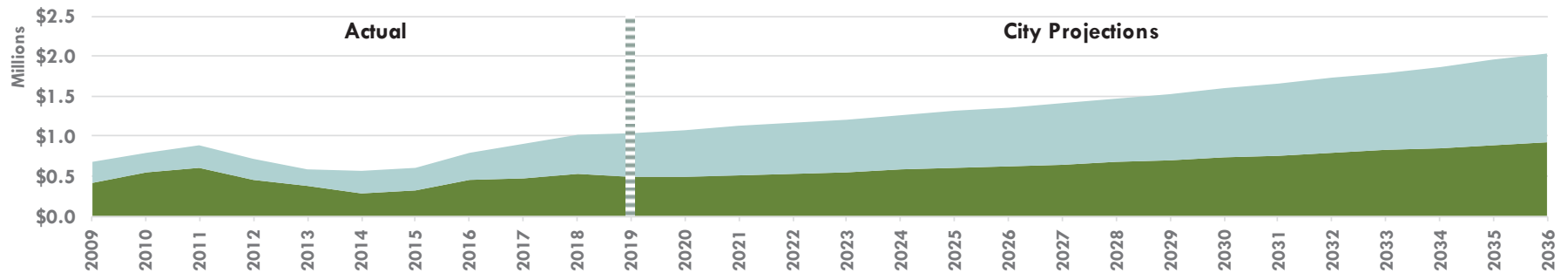
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 ■ Sales Tax
 ■ Public Utility Tax
 ■ General Fund Transfers

Community Services Fund Revenues

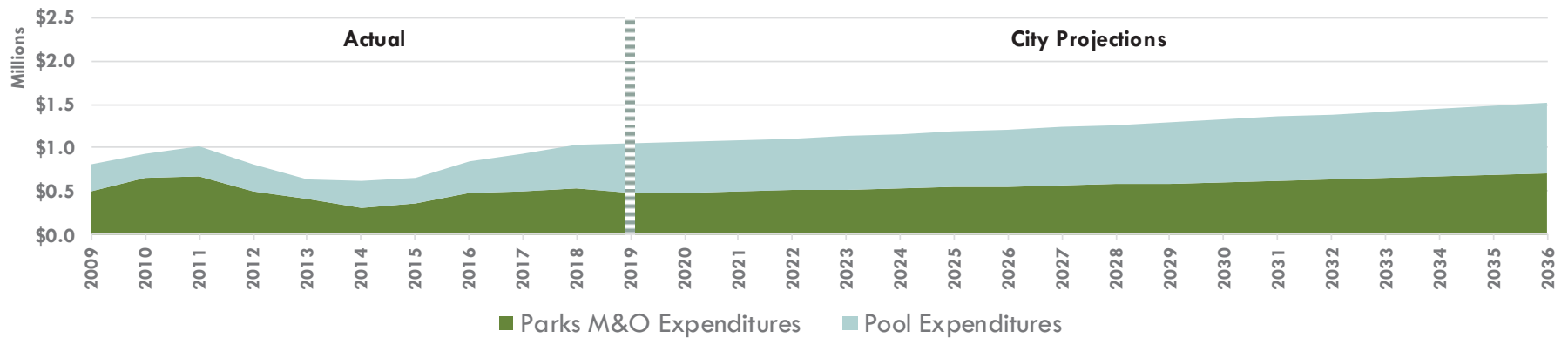
Estimated using allocation based on total Community Services Fund revenues

Parks and Pool Expenditures – Historic and Projected

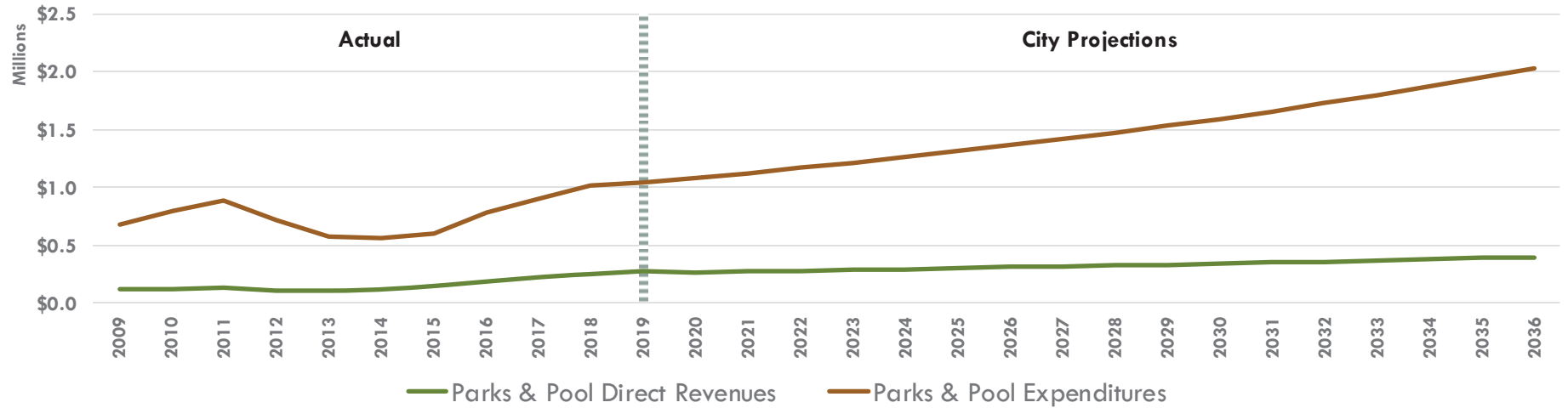
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2019 Inflation-Adjusted Dollars



Parks and Pool Cost Recovery

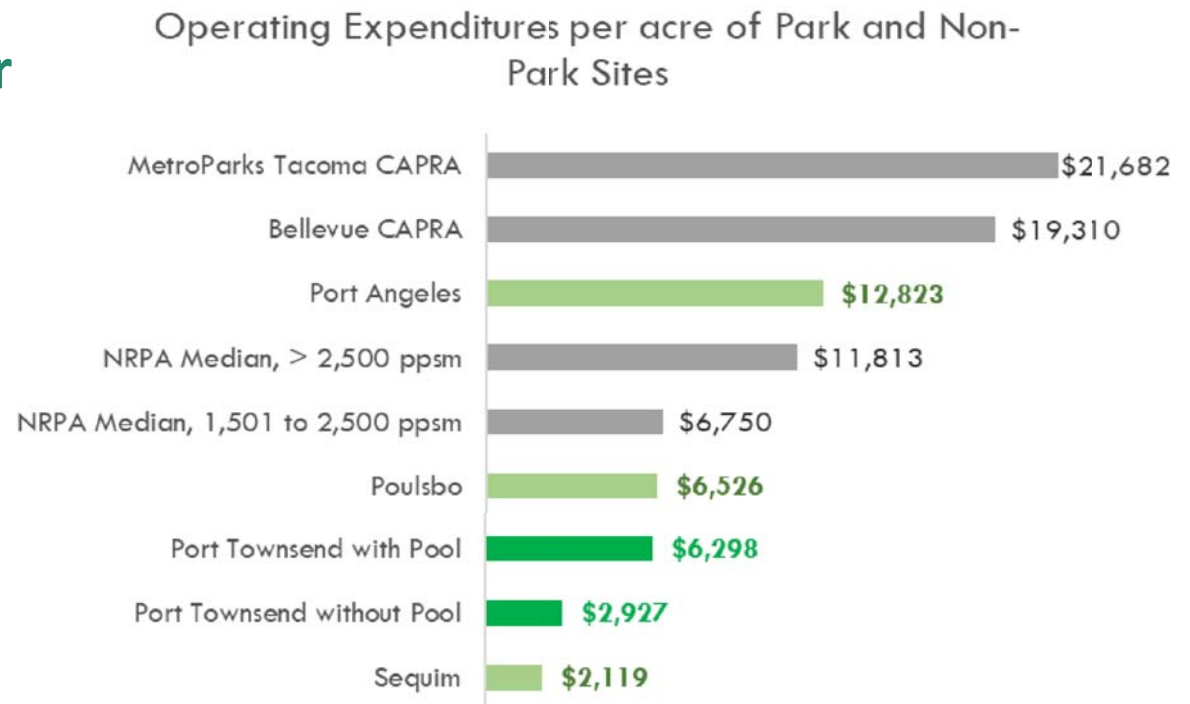


- Parks and pool cost recovery rates are projected to decline over time
 - ~4% parks and pool expenditure growth annually versus ~2% parks and pool fee revenues annually from 2020-2036
- As a result, share of non-direct revenue (e.g. Community Services Fund revenues) as a funding source for park and pool revenues is projected to increase

Comparison of Operating Expenses

Operating Expenditures per Acre

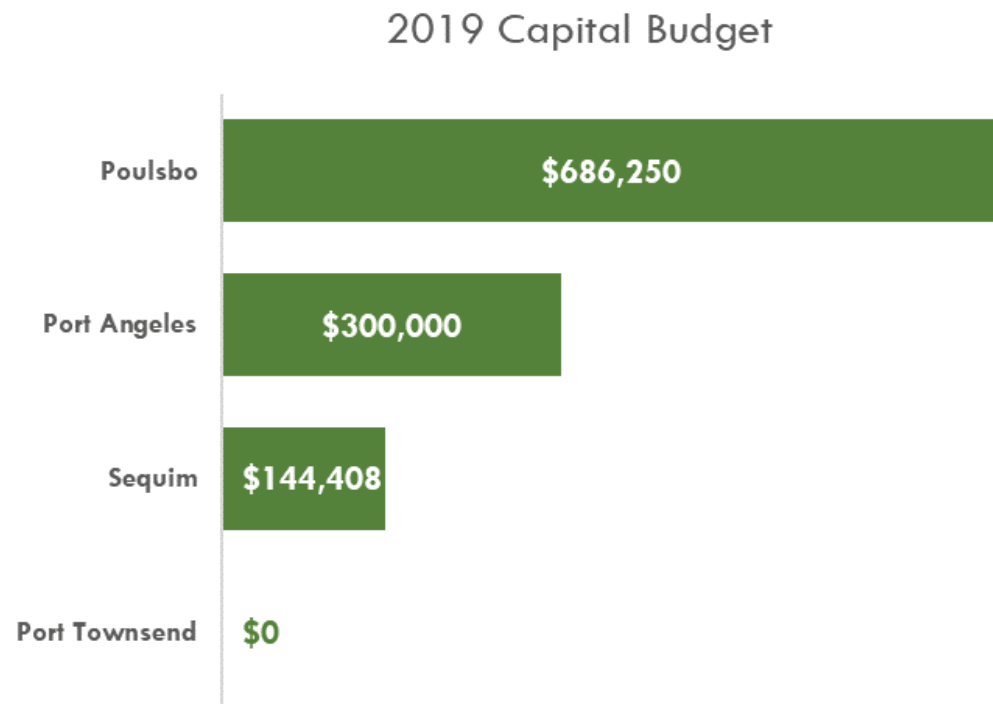
- PT has among the lowest operating costs per acre compared to peers or benchmark communities



PPSM = persons per square mile

Capital Budget

- Port Townsend has no capital budget unlike peers.
- For cities with similar population densities and less than 250 acres in assets, typical 5-year capital budget is \$1.4M per NRPA.
- PROS Plan can help city be eligible for grants and set priorities for capital funds.



Current & Possible Funding Sources

• Current City Sources of Capital Funds

- Real Estate Excise Tax
- Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax
- Utility Taxes
- Annexation to Fire District - “banked” taxing authority

• Possible Funding Sources

- Grants
- Park Impact Fees
- Metropolitan Parks District
- Parks Levy
- Parks and Open Space GO Debt

• Screening Criteria

- Magnitude
- Feasibility
- Flexibility

Current & Possible Funding Sources

Funding Source	Magnitude	Feasibility	Flexibility	Notes
Current				
Real Estate Excise Tax				<i>capital only</i>
Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax				<i>paths and trails only</i>
Utility Taxes				
Annexation to Fire District				<i>capital only</i>
Possible				
Grants				<i>often matching funds</i>
Parks Impact Fees				<i>capital only</i>
Metropolitan Parks District		TBD		<i>pool option less flexible</i>
Parks Levy		TBD		
Parks and Open Space GO Debt*				<i>capital only</i>

* Debt is not new revenue, but a mechanism to move money through time.

Group Activities

Group Activities

Large Group

- **Poll Everywhere**

Small Groups

- **Design a Park**
 - What improvements would you like to see in your parks?
- **Gaps and Opportunities**
 - Where are opportunities for park expansions or new parks?
 - What are the most important gap areas to fill?

What will we do with your ideas?

- Create a vision & goals
- Develop a system plan
 - Improve existing parks
 - Add new parks and trails
 - Develop priorities for new and improved programs
- Find partners & evaluate funding options



VISION: THEMES

THEMES

Created from your input. Help us shape a Vision Statement for the PROS Plan.

Balancing aging-in-place and coming of age in Port Townsend	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + What do seniors need to live healthy lives? Youth? + Provide facilities and programming across the age spectrum. 	Green spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Open space character and balance passive vs active/play. + Canopy, native, invasive, etc. Tree catalog and health. + Maintenance: the staff and user perspectives.
Indoor & Outdoor Recreation for Healthy Living	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Prioritize and balance expenses for indoor and outdoor facilities. + Consider needs and programs by activities and by facilities. + Consider climate, maintenance, temperatures, indoor air quality and conditioning. + Consider design standards (LEED? High performing? Green infrastructure? WELL etc.) 	Specialization, flexibility, versatility, and creative partnerships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Provide facilities and programming across the age spectrum. + What programs are best or comfortably handled by state and County partners? Which are best for the City to lead? + What are good educational and volunteer opportunities? + Can sites be dual or multipurpose? + Can scheduling help alleviate conflict or facility shortages?
Access, navigability, and safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Trails, rights-of-way, connection networks: What are the most critical links? 		

PLEASE, SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS!

THESE SEEM LIKE THE RIGHT THEMES. YES (+) NO (X)

IS THERE SOMETHING YOU WOULD CHANGE? (leave us a sticky note)

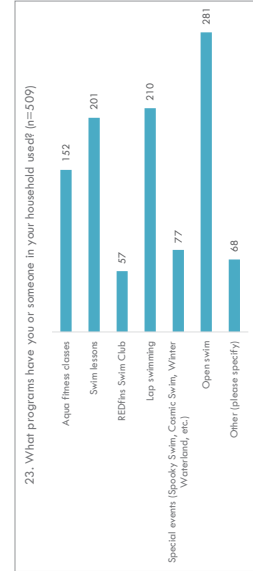
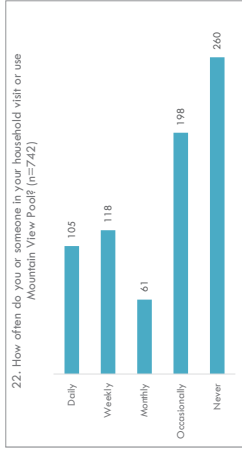
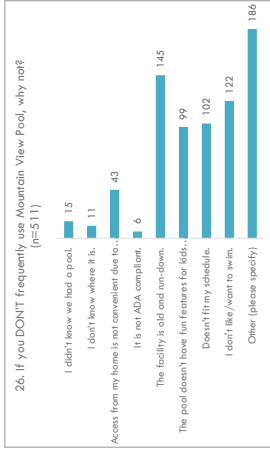
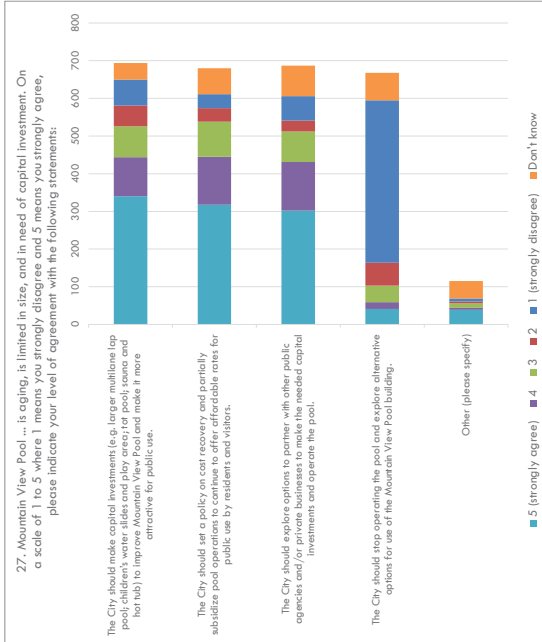
THERE IS A THEME MISSING... IT IS _____. (leave us a sticky note)

SPECIAL USE PROPERTIES

Overall Program Needs: The types of programs desired by survey and postcard participants include outdoor activities, indoor activities, and community events. More persons would participate in recreation programming if there was more information about upcoming programs, better facilities, or more programs that meet their interests. Survey youth desired camps, indoor activities, and classes for youth and teens.

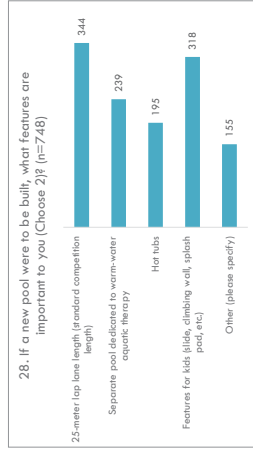
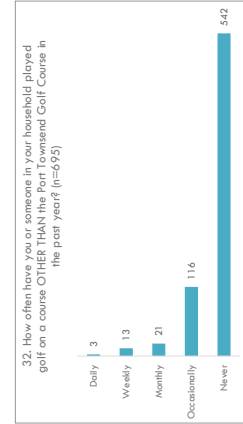
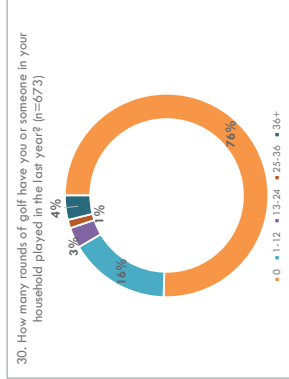
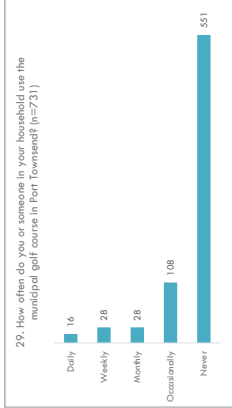
Overall Funding Priorities: When asked to distribute dollars towards park projects, most put any amount of money on Trails, closely followed by an Aquatic Center, with the third most responses on Open Space/Habitat. The highest average funds were distributed to Aquatic Centers, Trails, and Open Space/Habitat.

Special Use Properties: See survey results about the pool and golf course below.



POOL

- Most like the community feel, location, and friendly staff.
- Improvements in water temperature and quality desired.

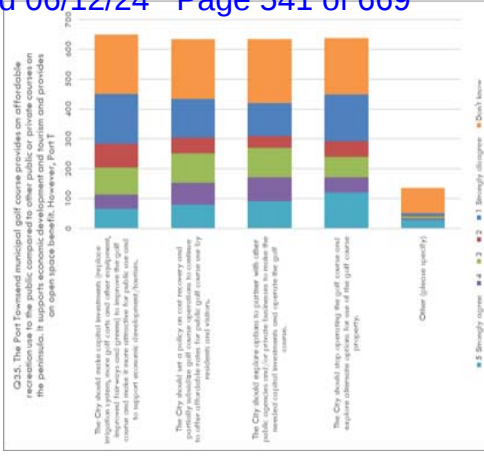


GOLF

- Most agree with City making capital improvements, providing affordable rates, and seeking partners.

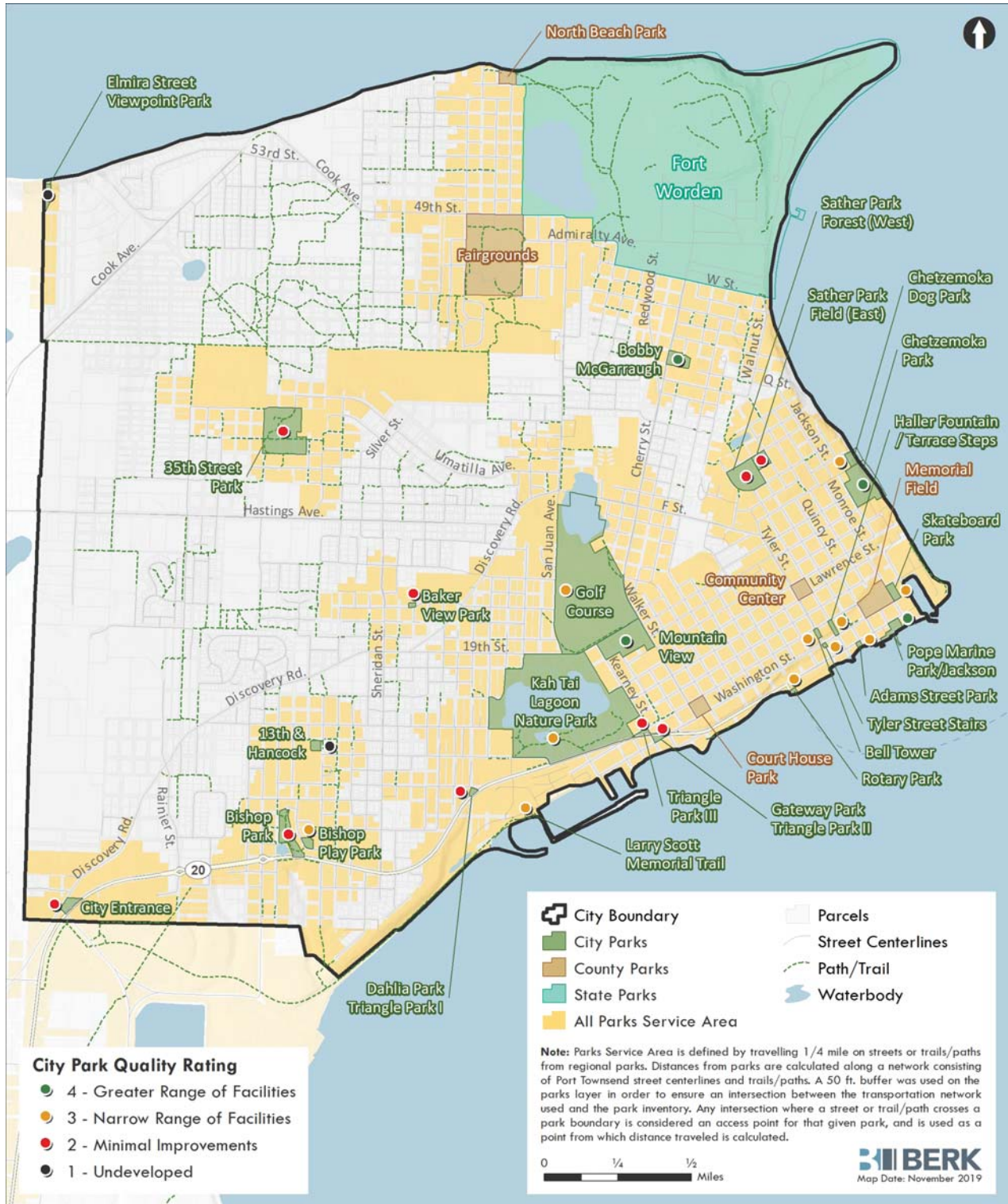
GOLF

- Most respondents do not golf at the Port Townsend municipal golf course, or at other golf courses in the region.
- Most do not have an opinion on the operation, investment or use of the golf course. For those do have an opinion, most do not want to make capital investments, set a cost recovery policy, or explore partnership options.
- Regarding their likes about the golf course, reasons include its use for golf, and also its function as a green and open space.

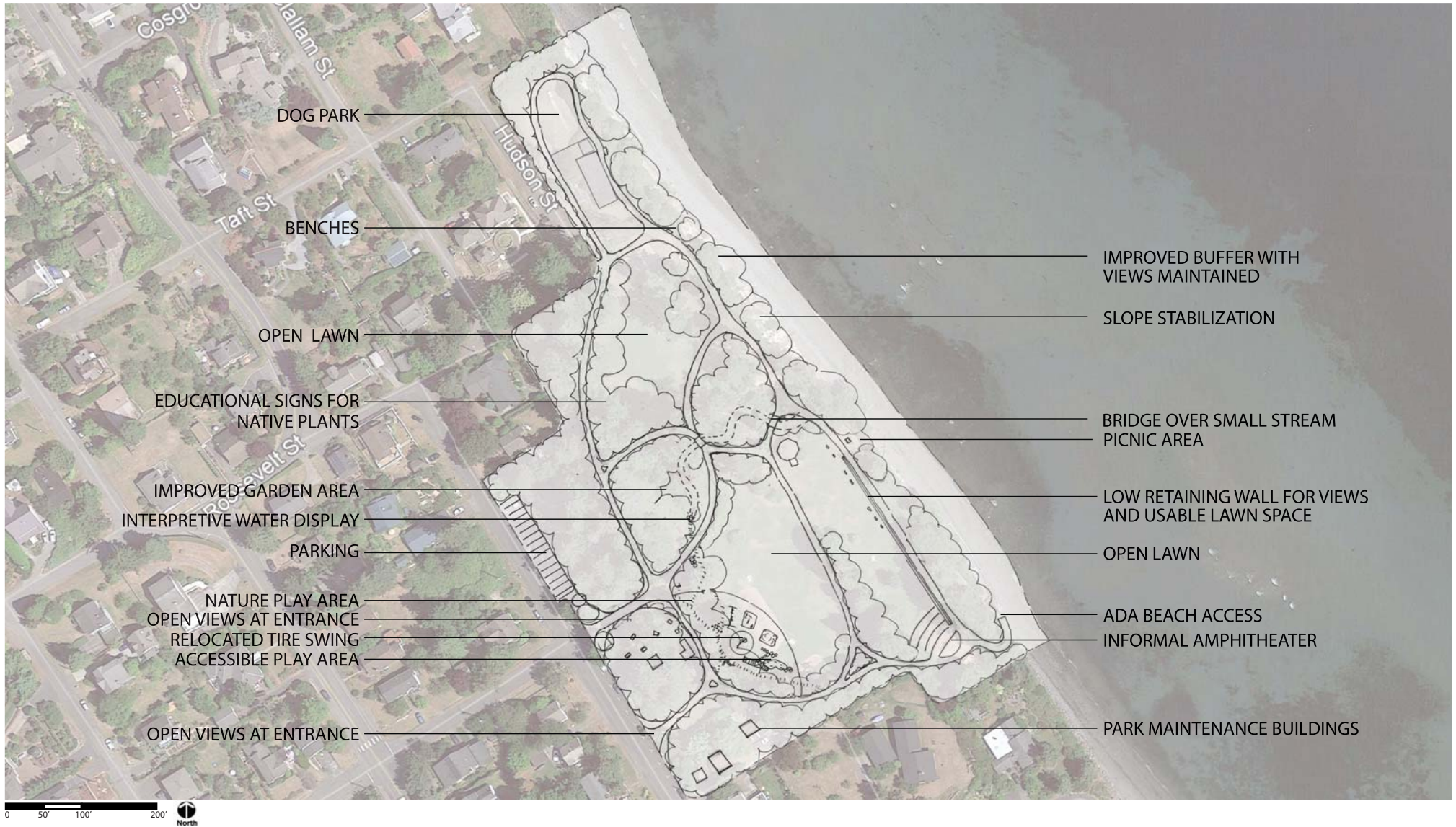


GAPS AND OPPORTUNITIES

Where are opportunities for park expansions or new parks? What are the most important gap areas to fill?



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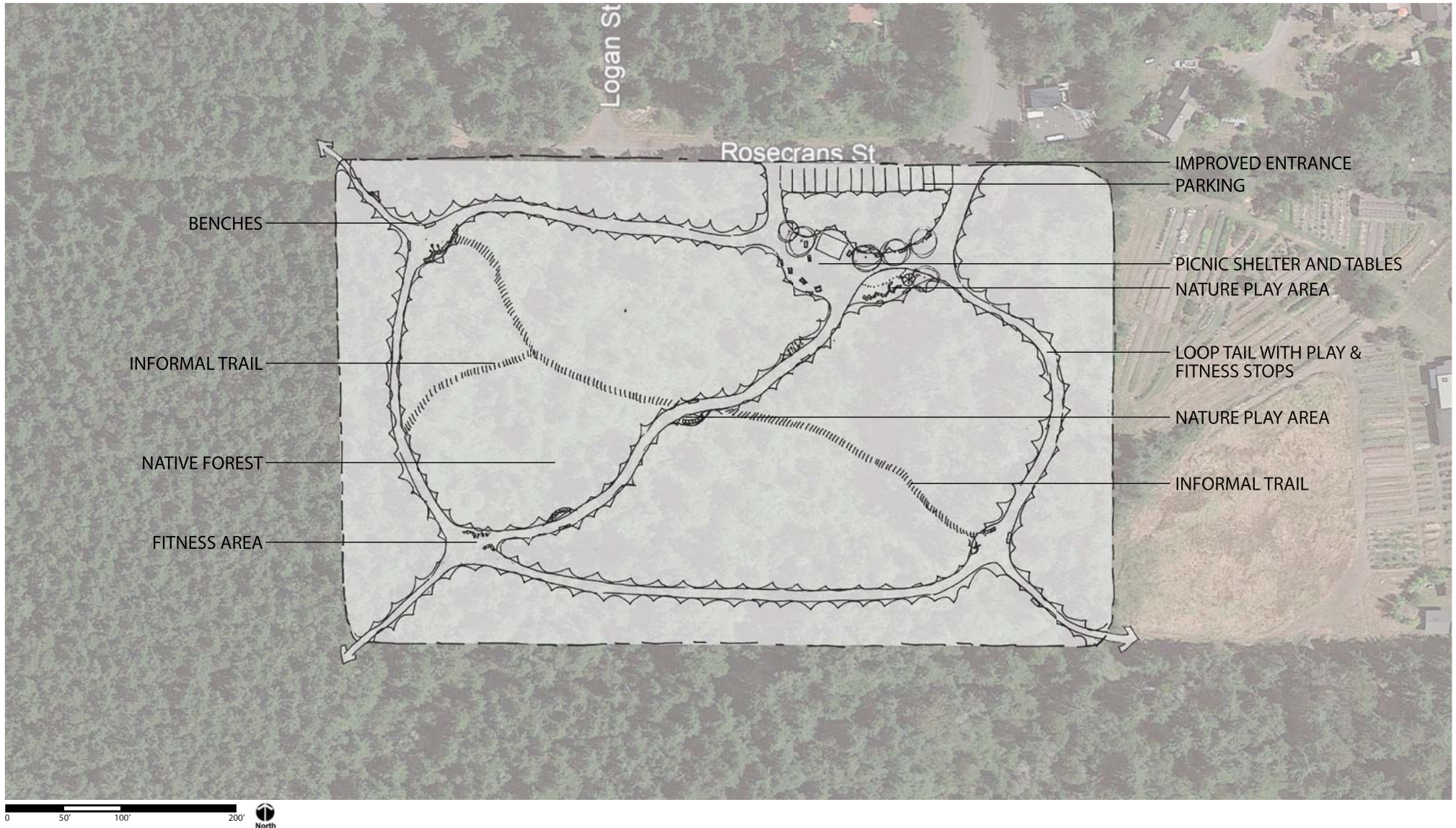
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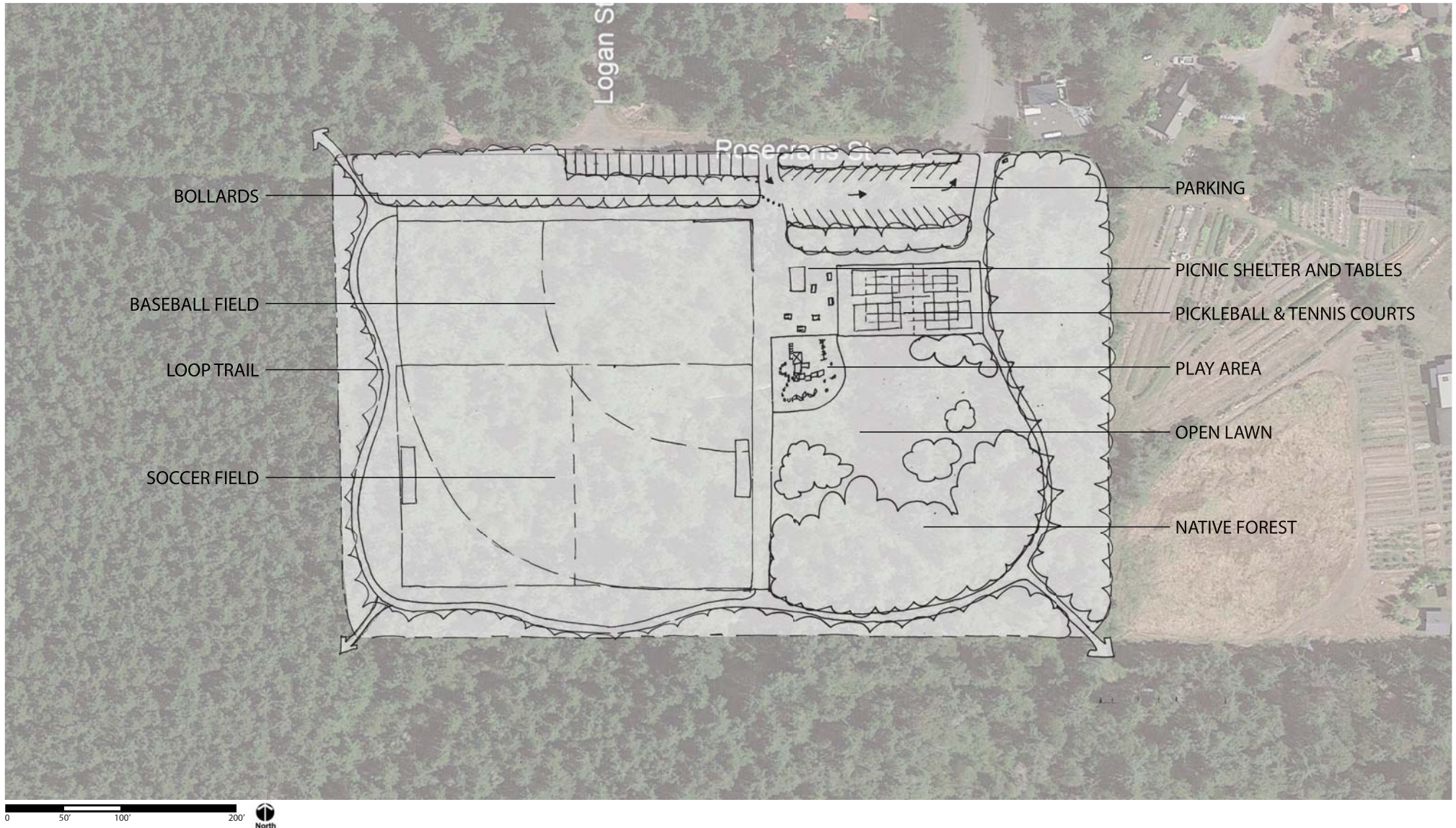
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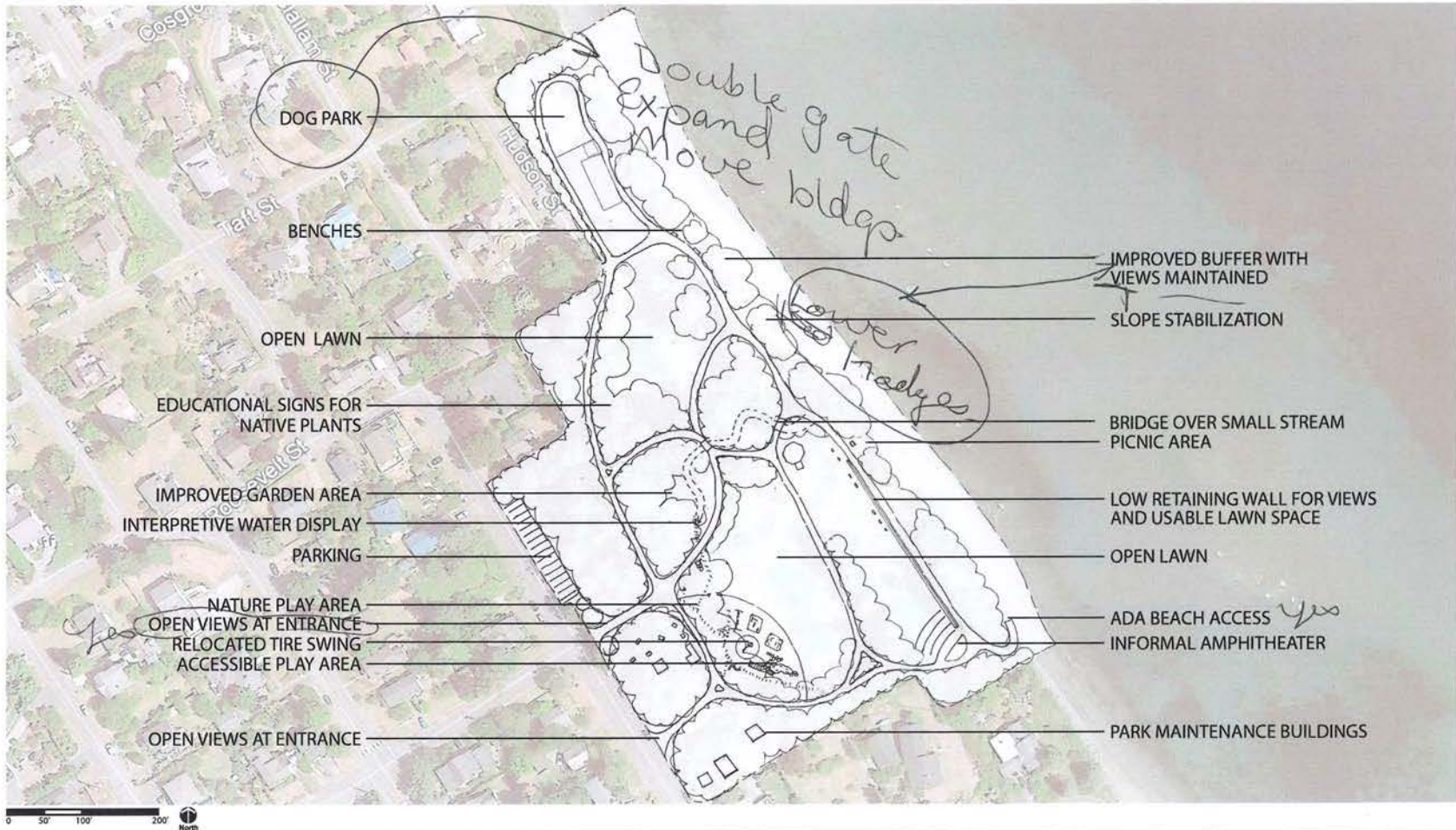


Attachment B – Scanned Comments – Park Sites

B-1. System Workshop

B-2. Staff and Parks Board Meeting

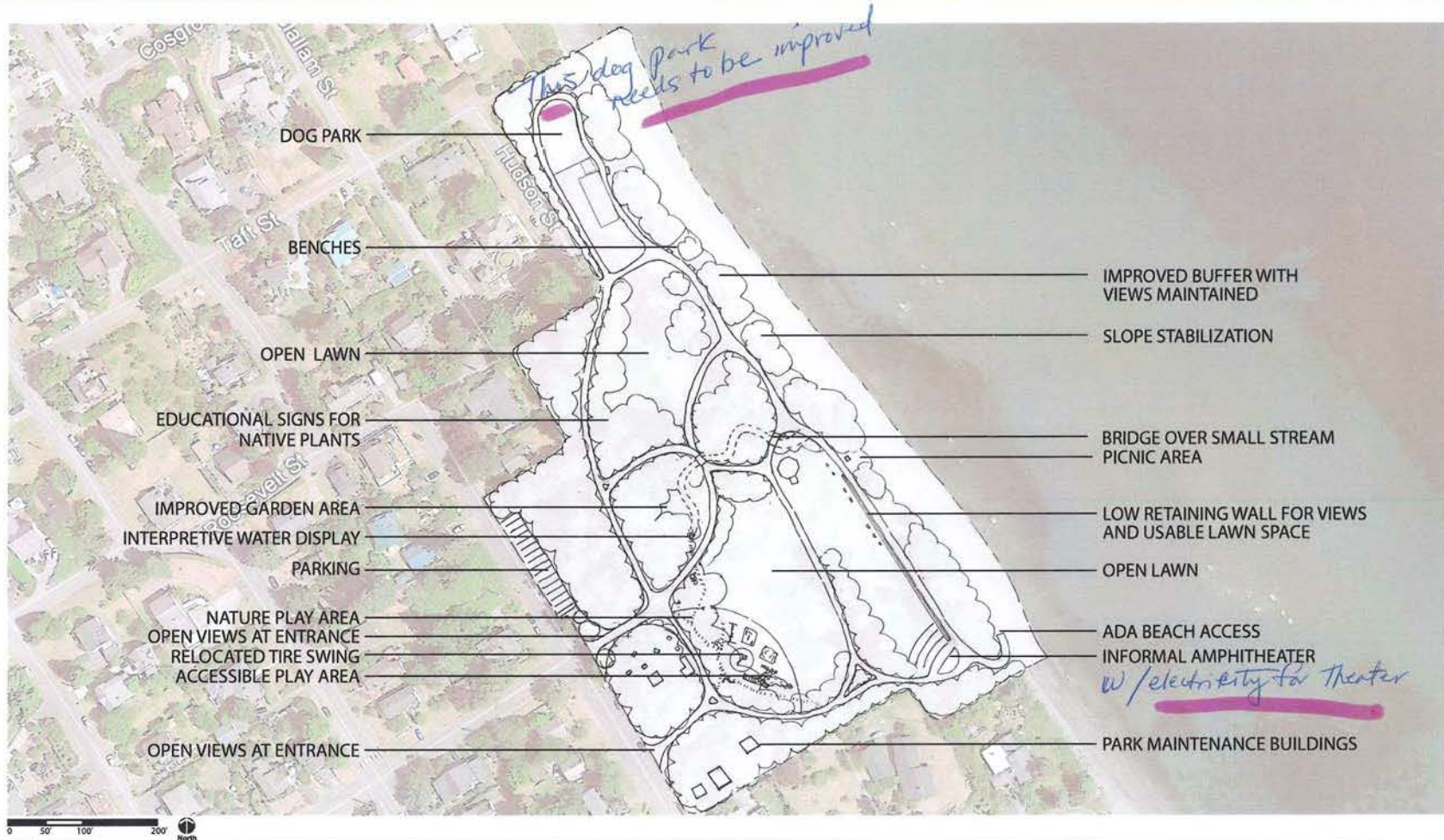
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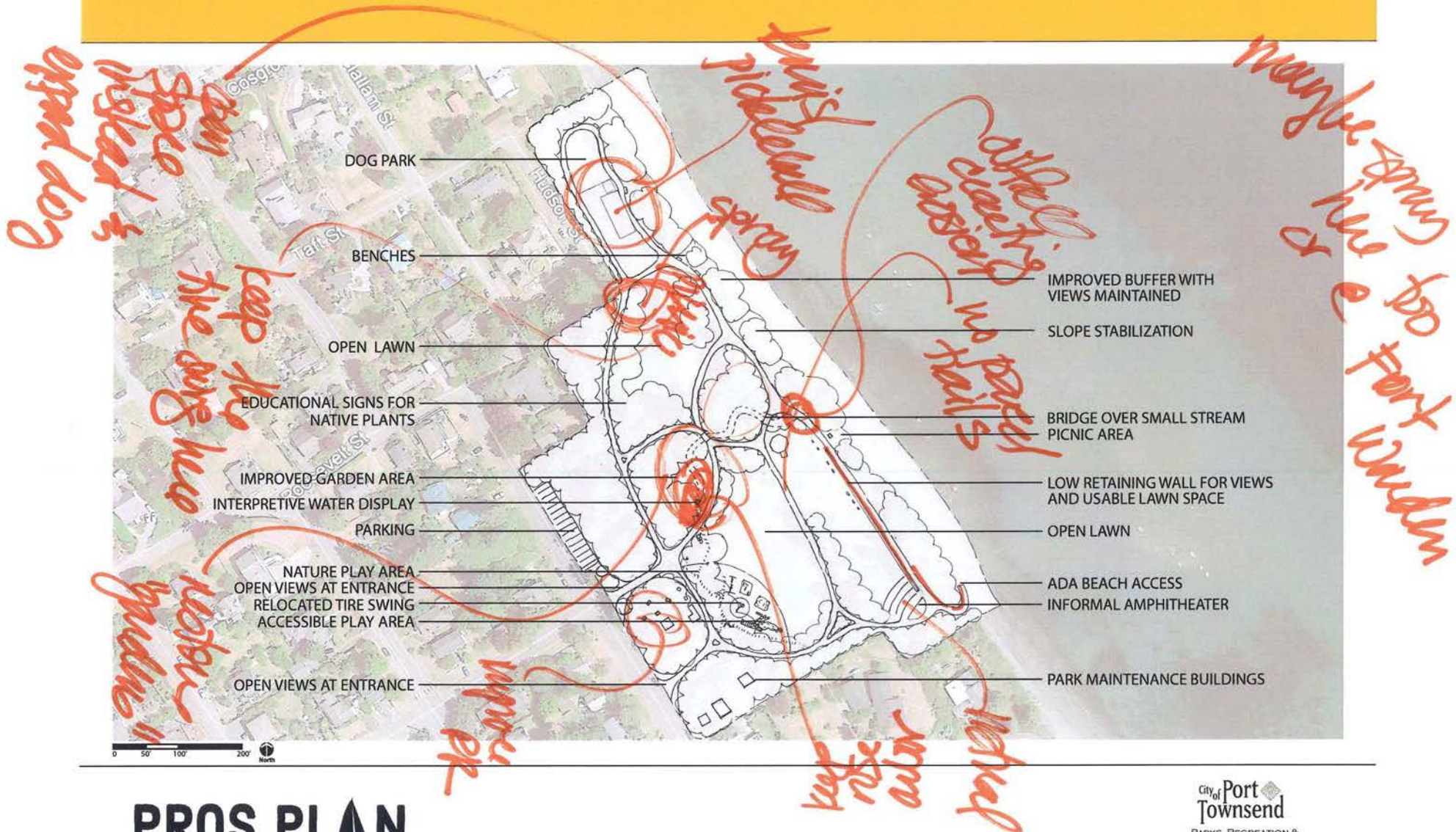
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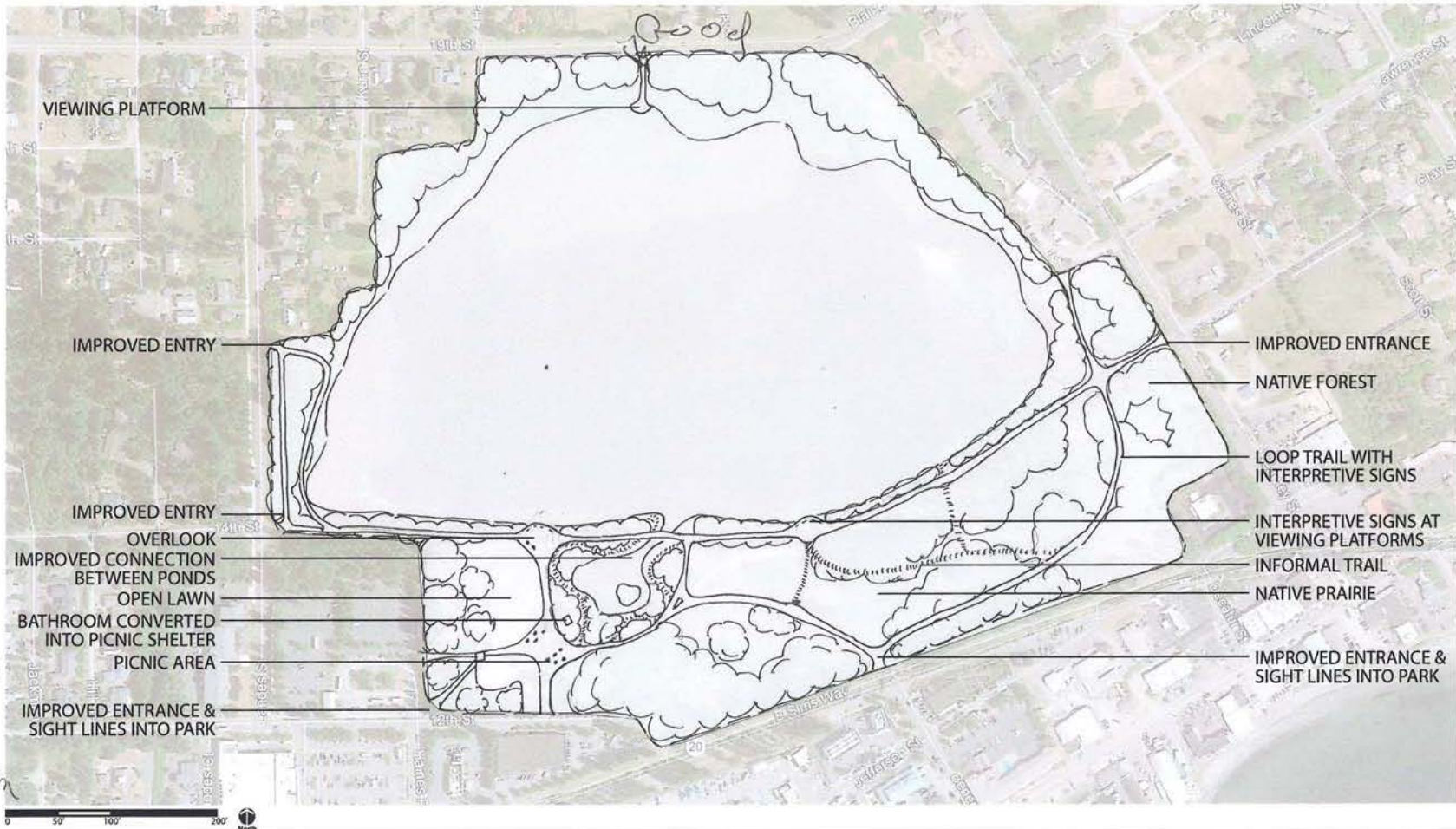
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~~loop trail
bathroom~~

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*Use Transit Restrooms
during daylight hours 7 days/week*
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PASSIVE

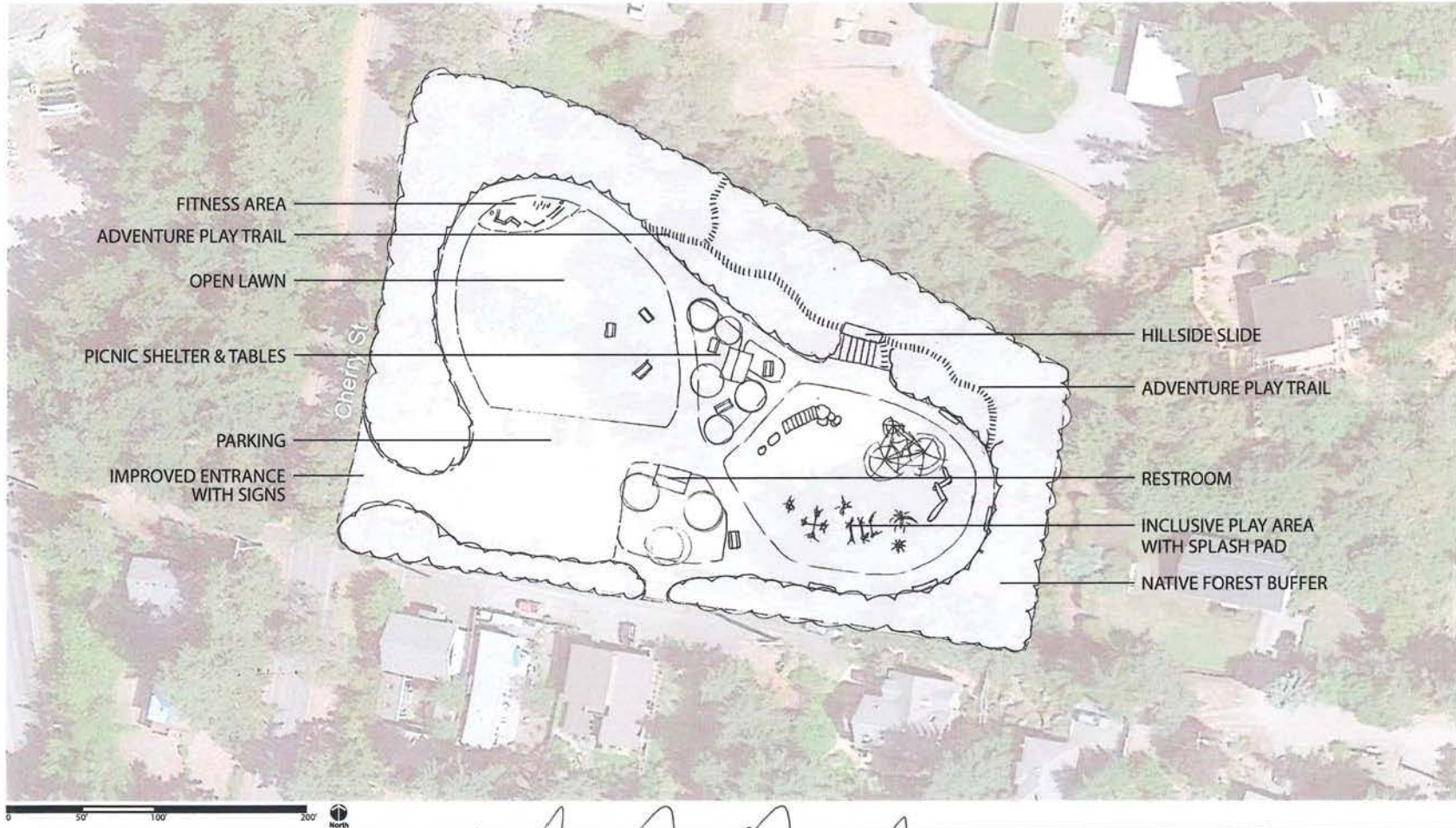
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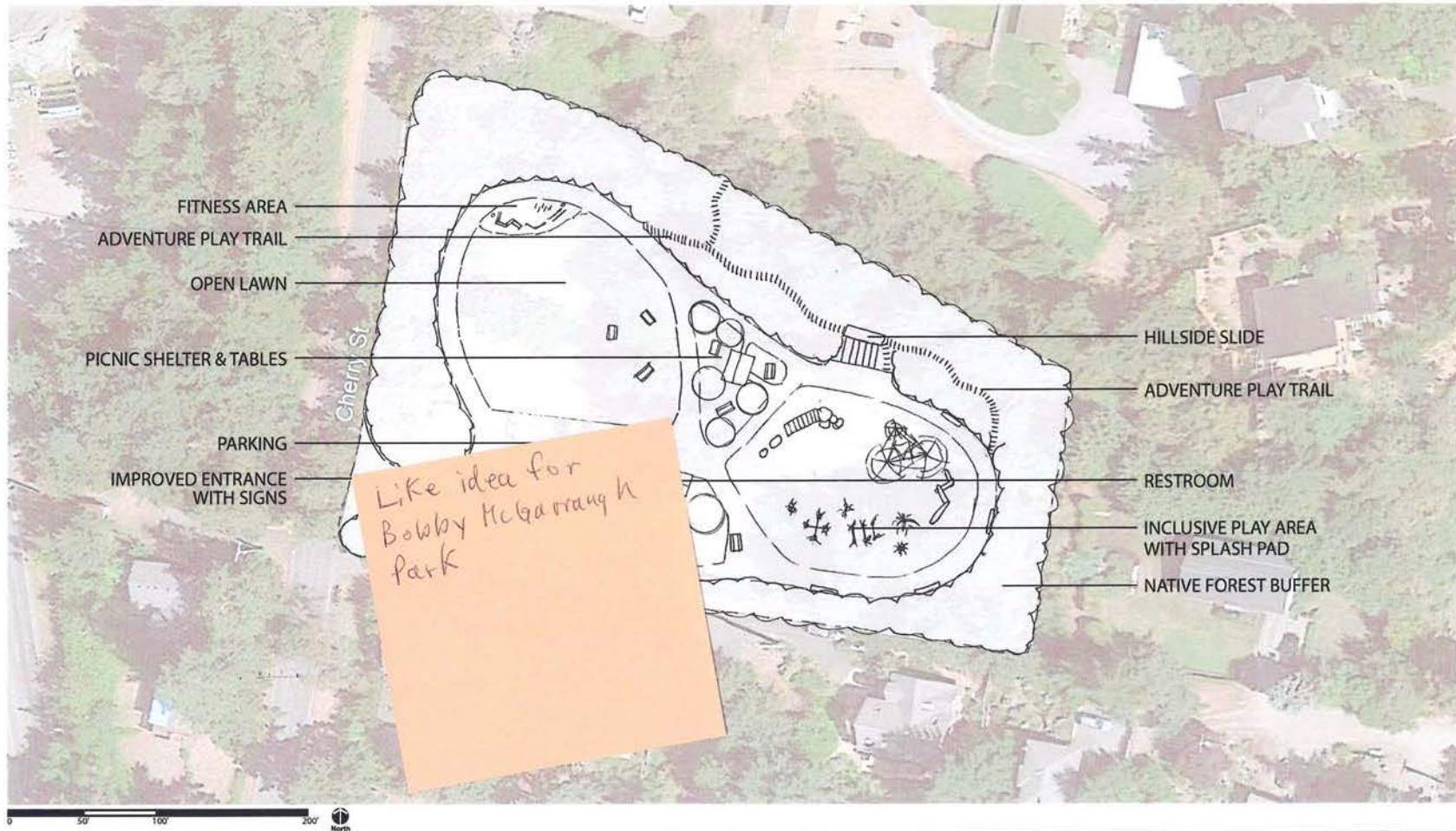


*Great Park for children Playgrounds
and water activities!*

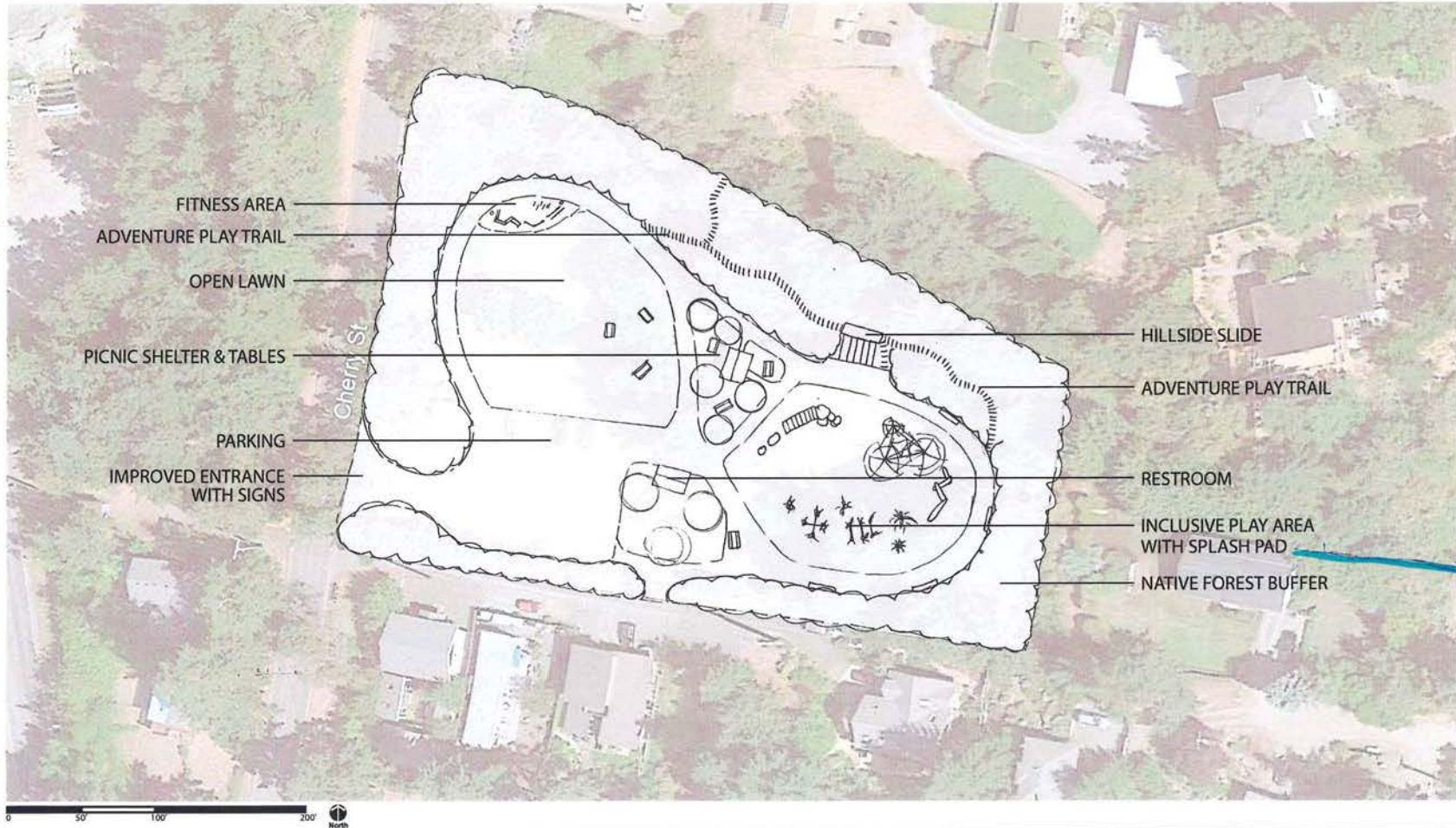
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*Good place for pickleball
not enough to add Tennis*
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Big Trees

Benches

Hooded lighting

Flower or Herb garden

FITNESS AREA
 ADVENTURE PLAY TRAIL
 OPEN LAWN
 PICNIC SHELTER & TABLES
 PARKING
 IMPROVED ENTRANCE WITH SIGNS

Cherry St

HILLSIDE SLIDE
 ADVENTURE PLAY TRAIL
 RESTROOM
 INCLUSIVE PLAY AREA WITH SPLASH PAD
 NATIVE FOREST BUFFER

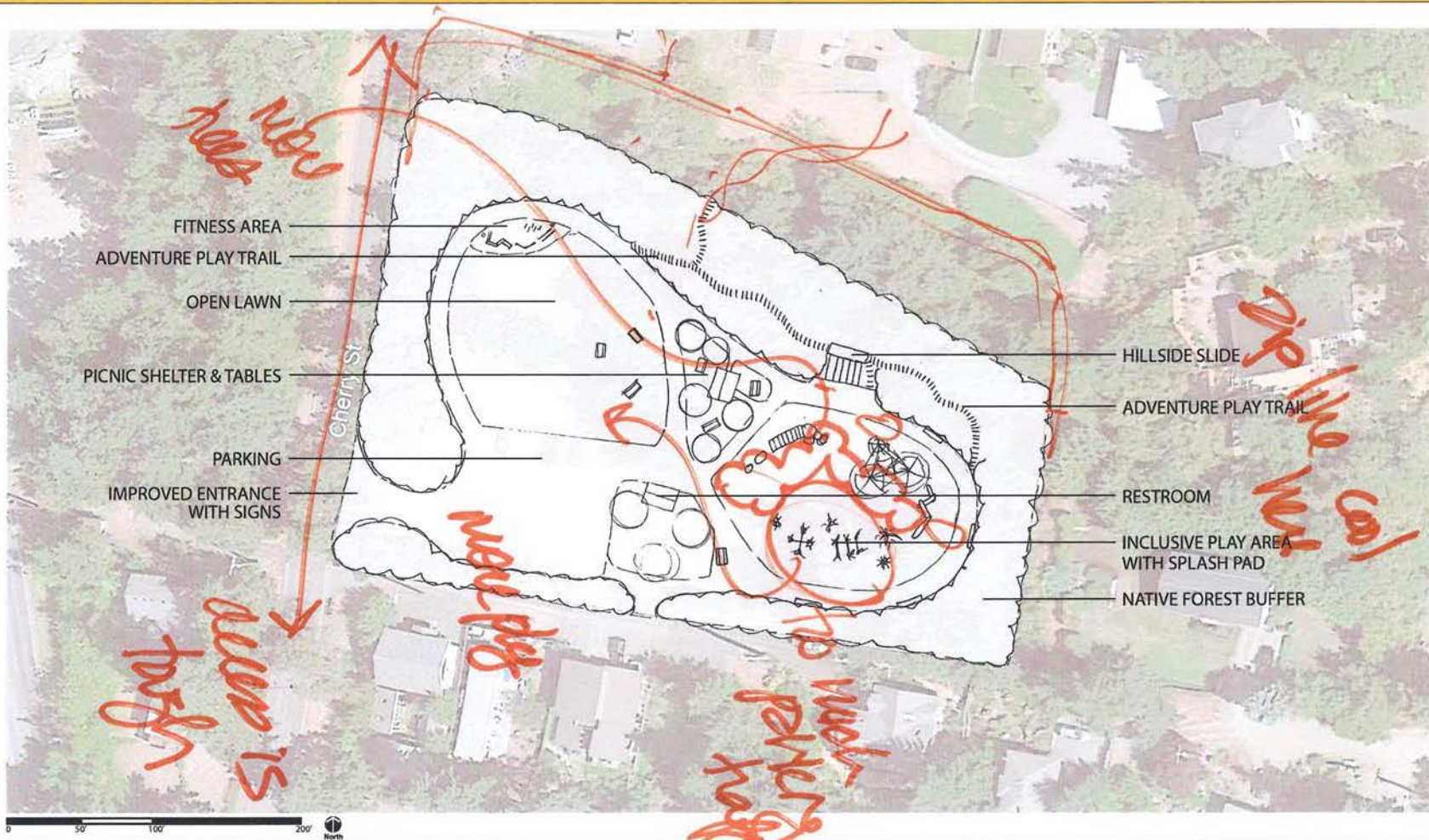
Wading pool?

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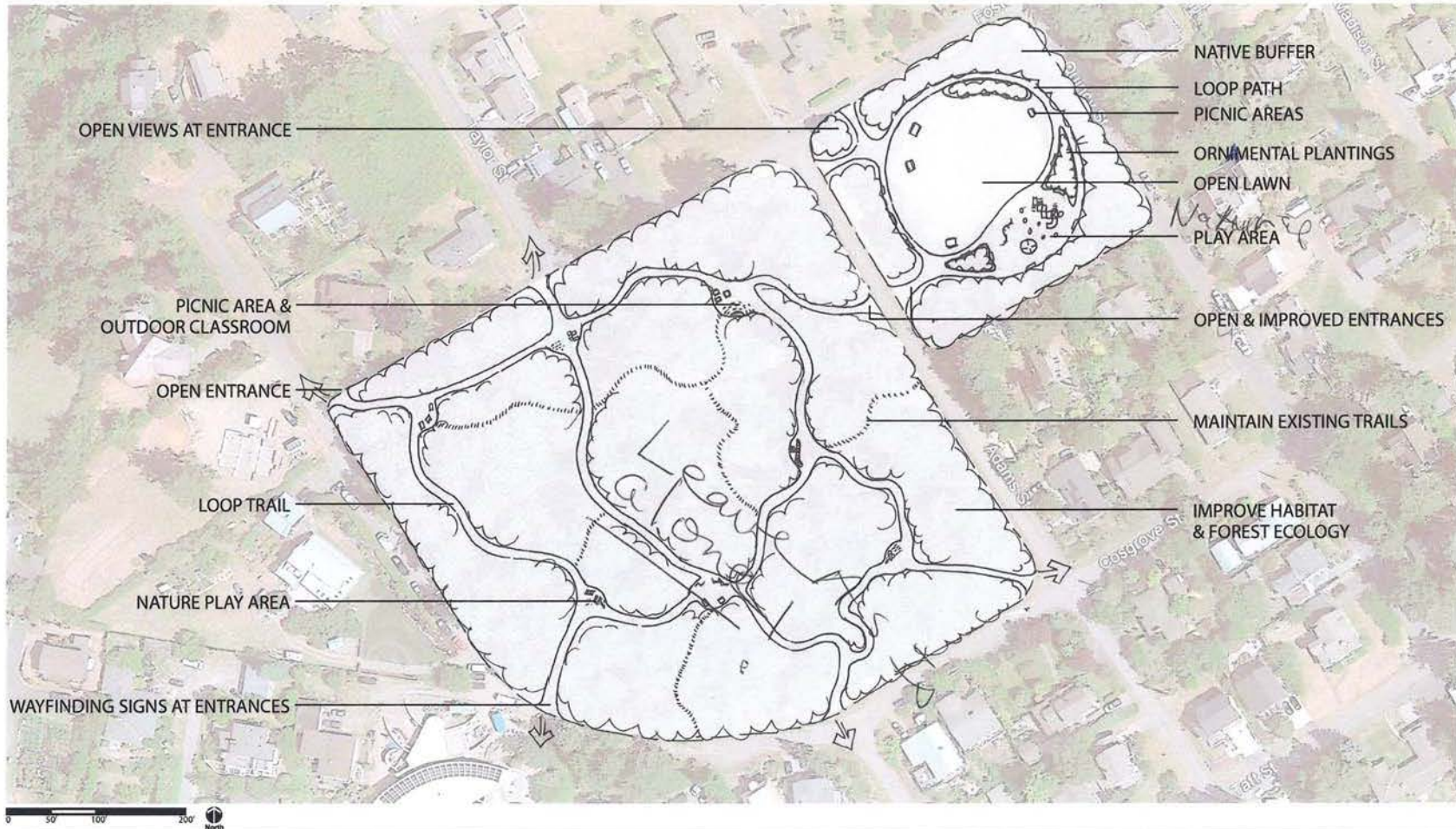
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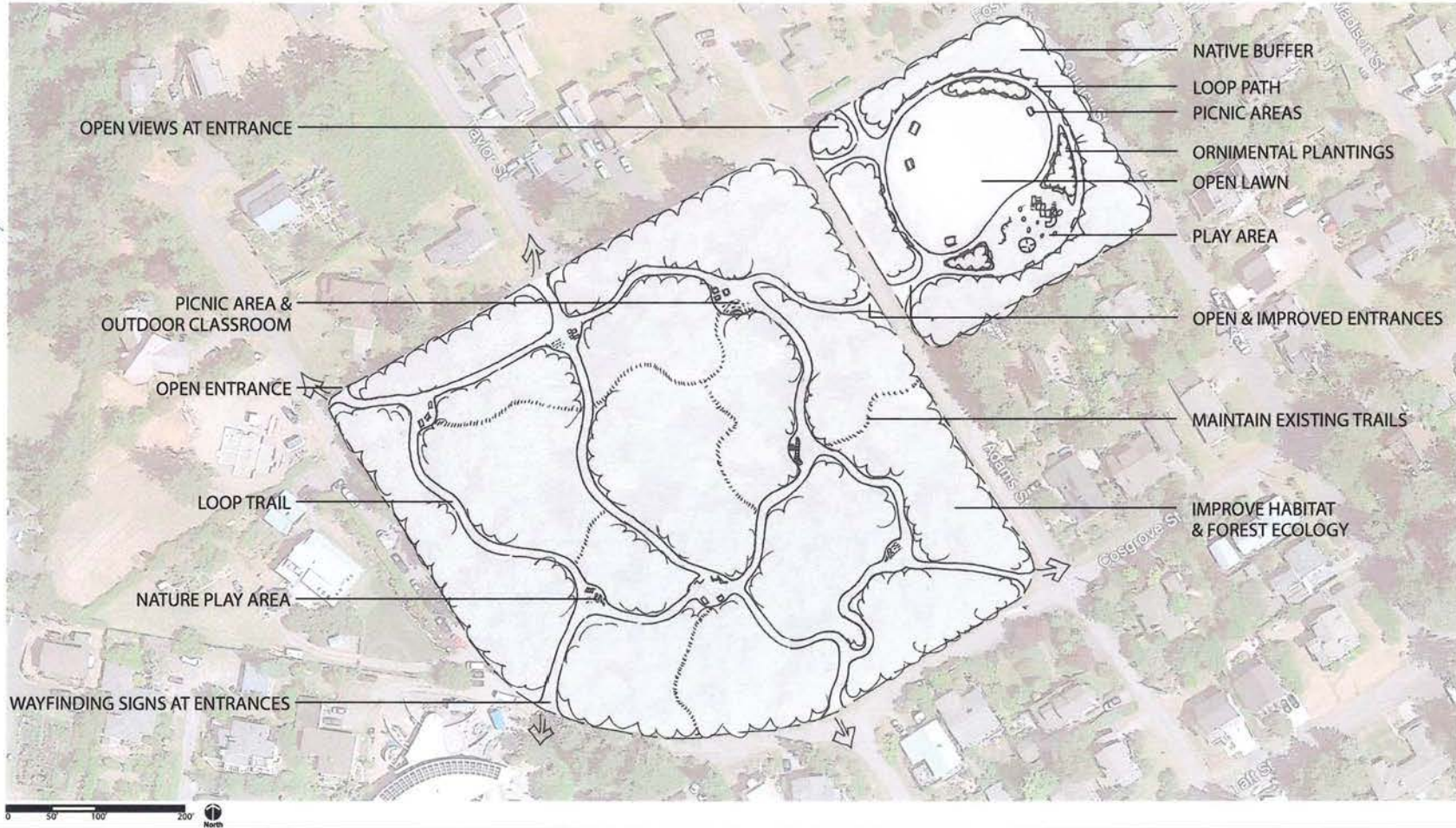
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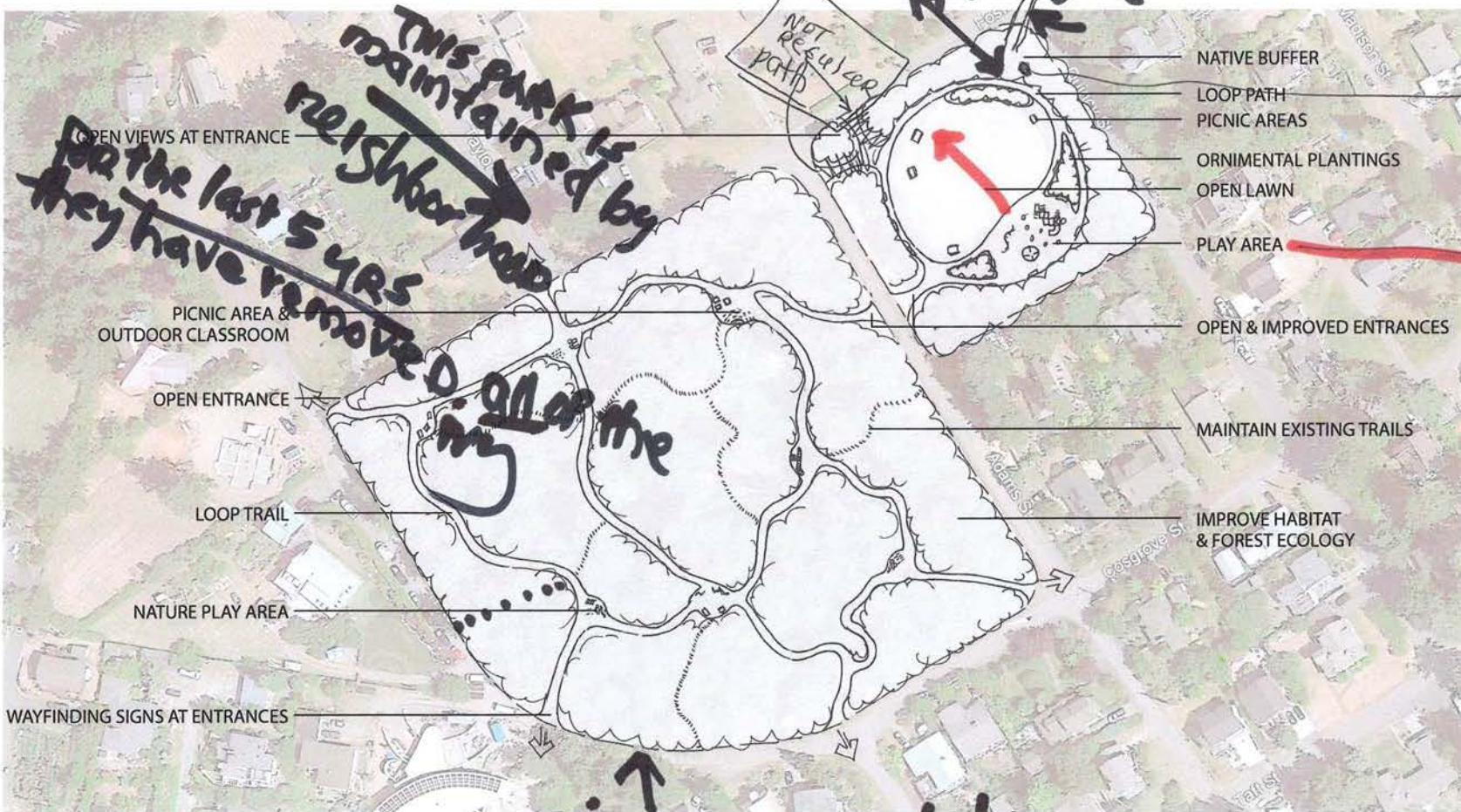
Covered lighting
Benches
Rest room

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THIS PARK NEEDS TO BE
 CARED FOR BY TREE SPECIALIST
 AS MANY OF THESE TREES ARE
 HOLLOW & WILL FALL SOON

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no gravel or paved - just bare if dirt
maybe 2 or 3 slides
play by himself
maybe just sit

like natural

too steep

not over 20 swings

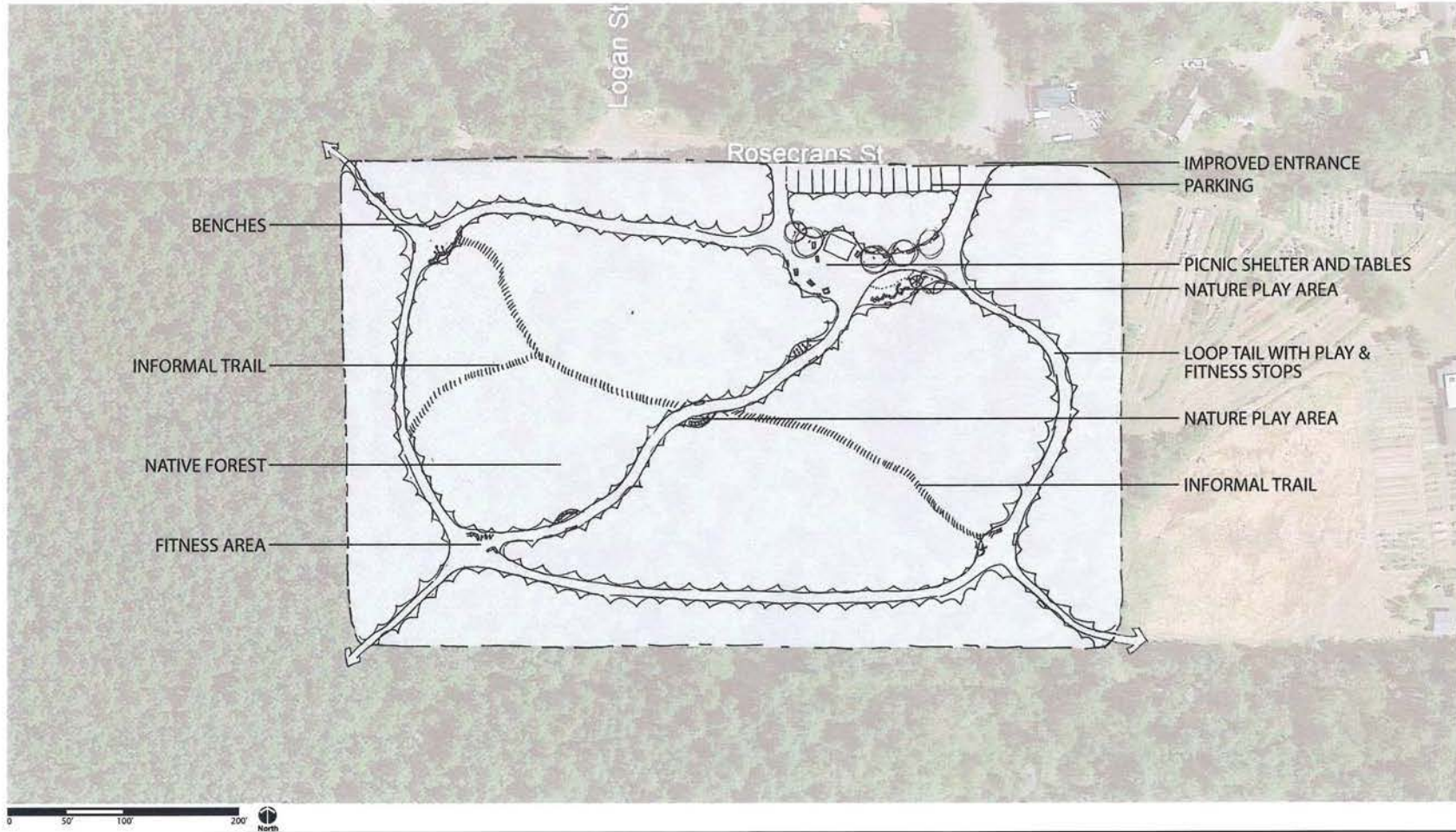
zip line would be great

maybe just sit
need a way up so many natural things

concern w/ dog play

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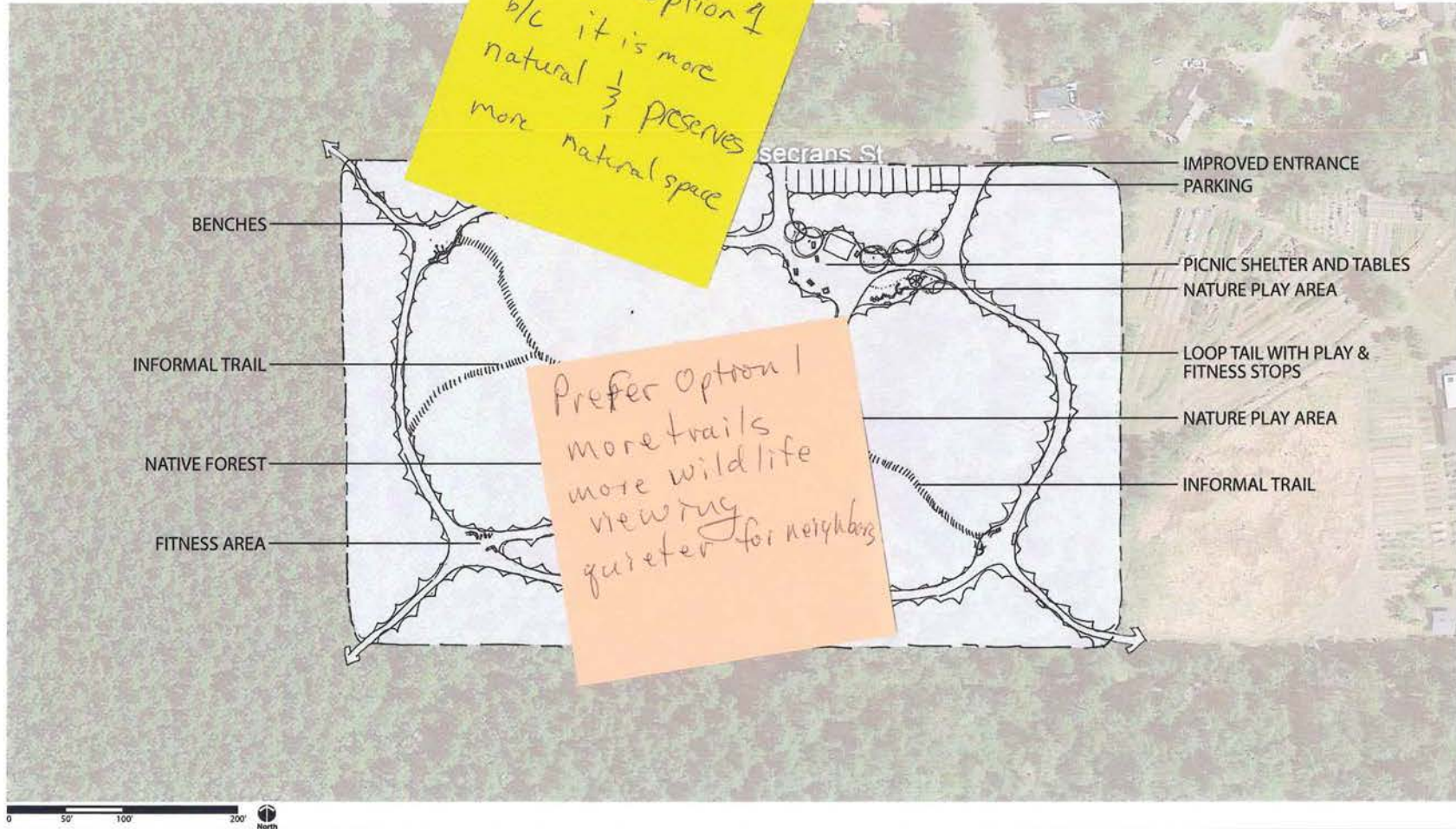


Go for Plan 2 unless county facilities will be built elsewhere

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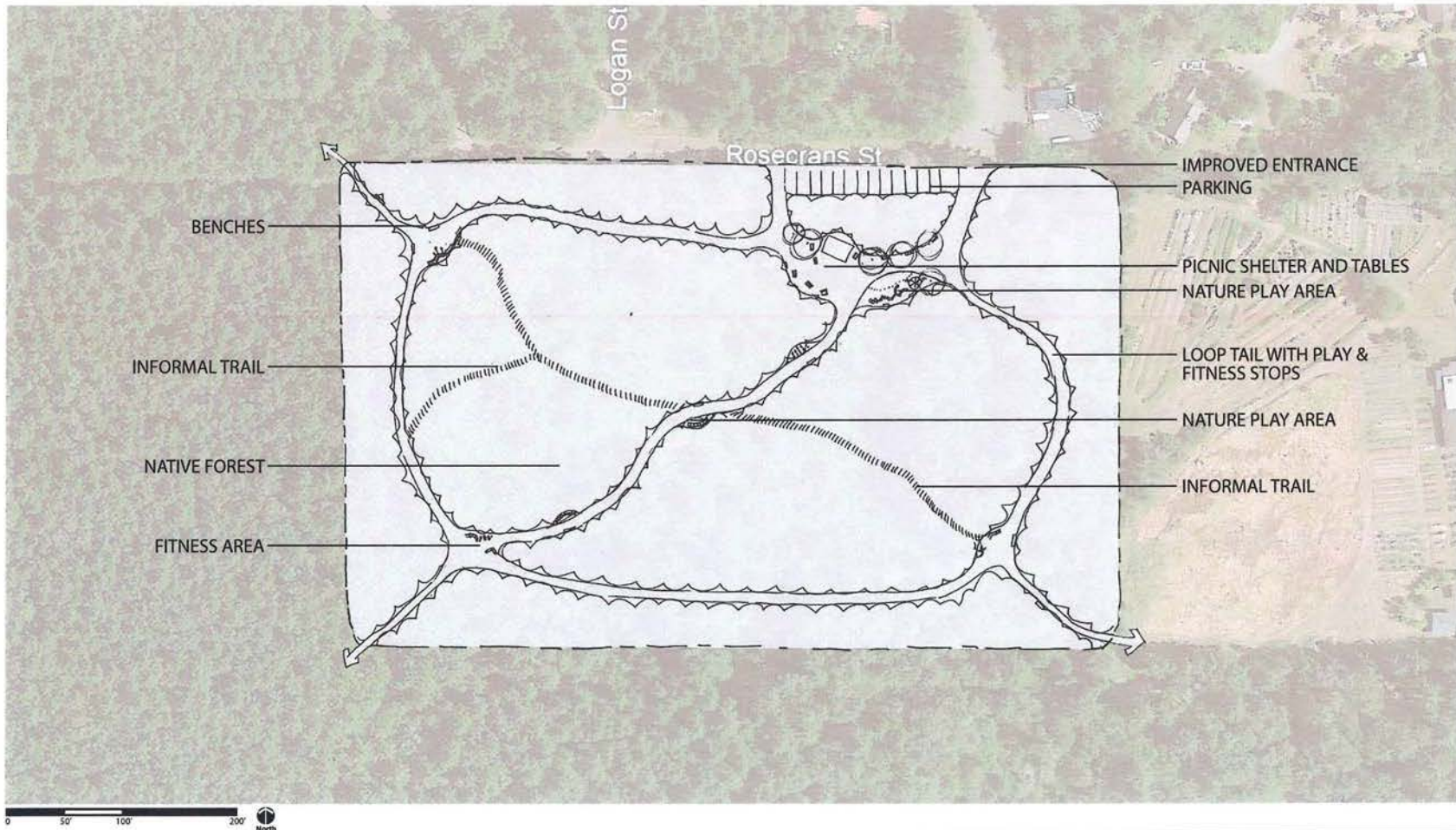


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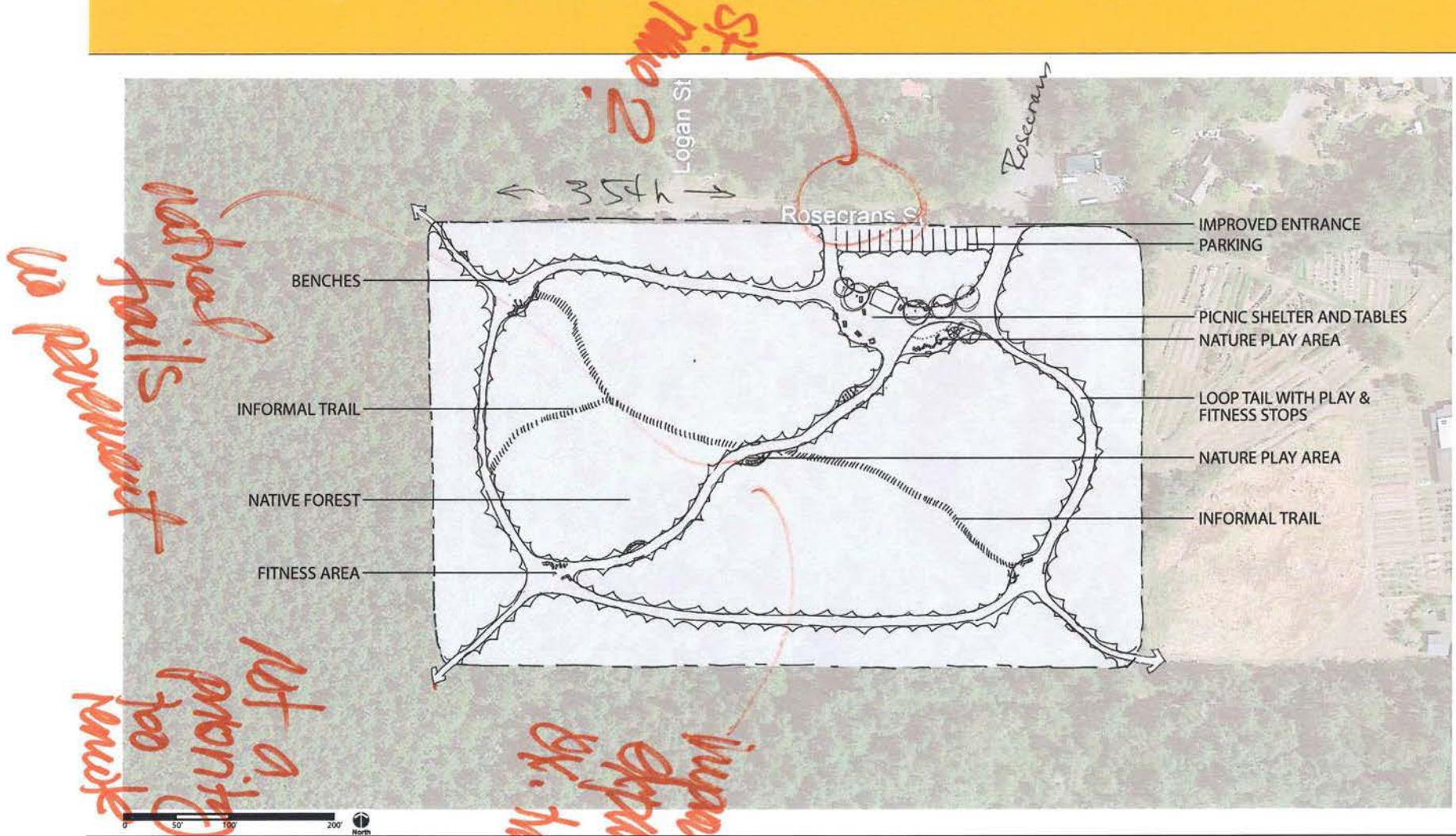
REST ROOMS
benches
drinking fountain
covered lighting
BIG TREES
Dog poop bags
Flower and/or Herb Garden



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less ideal location for pickle ball
Ⓢ permanent nets for PB regulated play
no portable or tennis regulated nets!

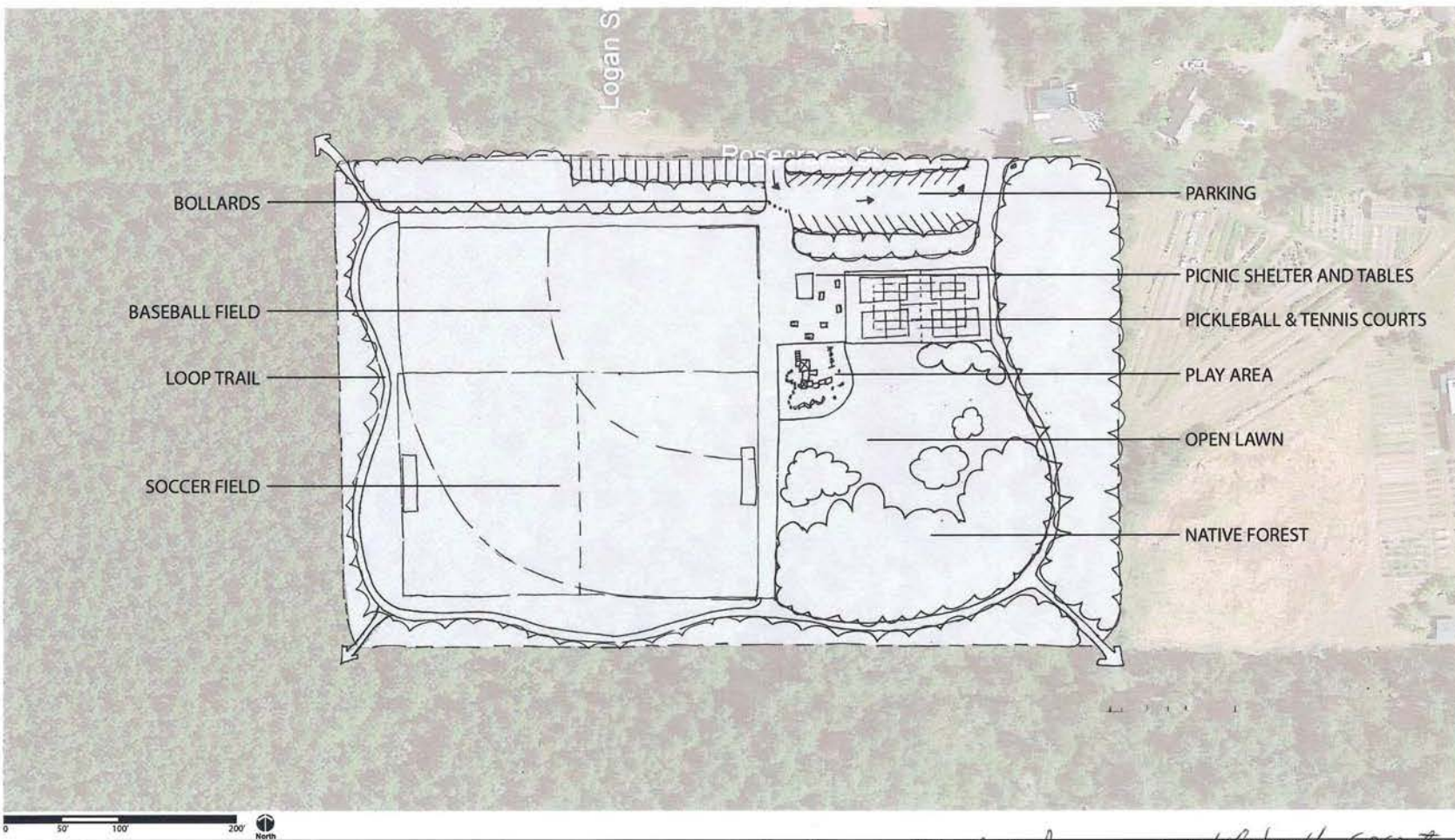
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In the past residents have complained about noise of proposed recreational facilities. Are IS Parks + rec willing to fight this battle?



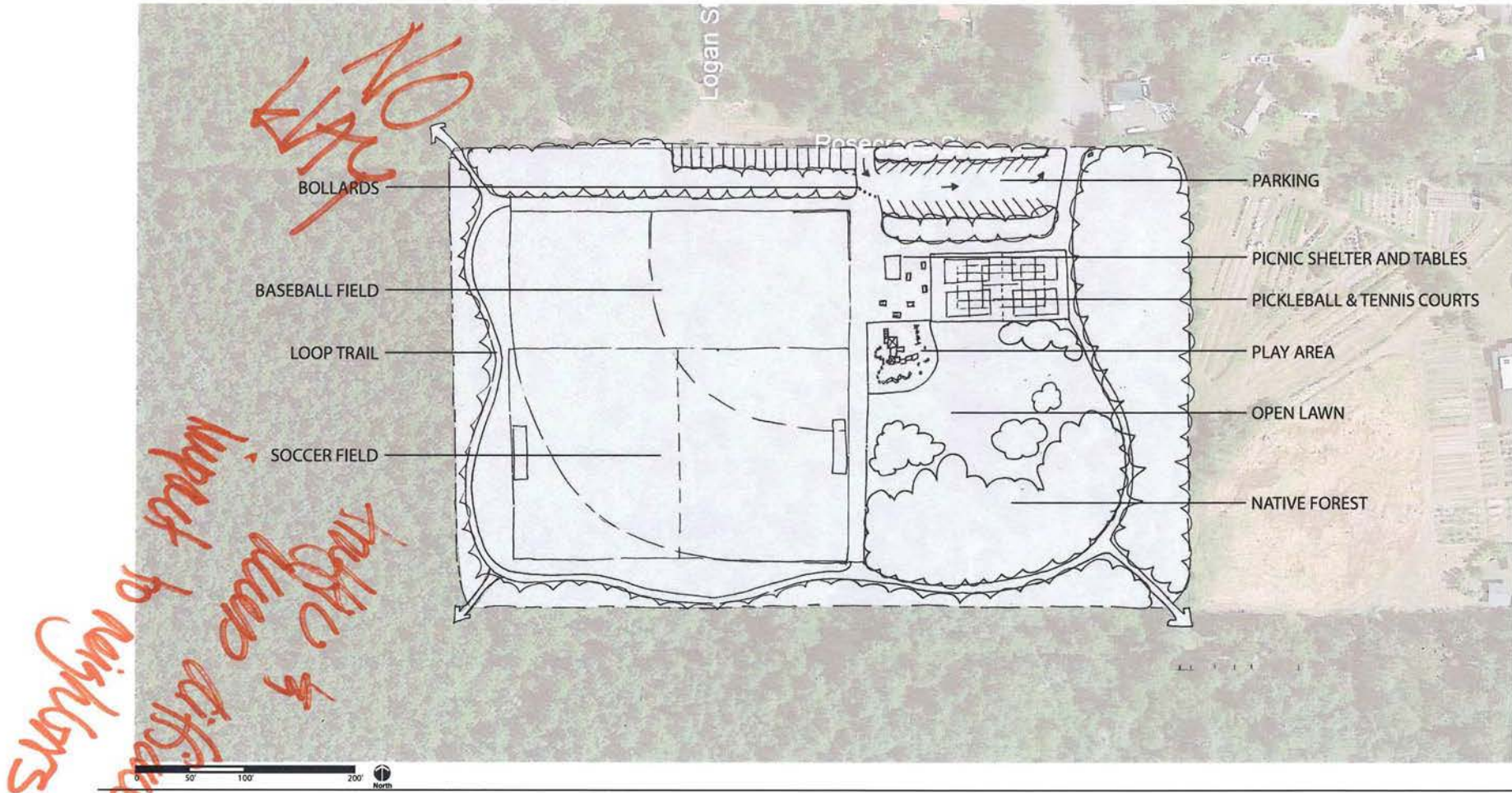
*For Option 2
Composting Restrooms?
C courts will need fencing to prevent balls from flying all over*

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*Tennis courts need to be separated from pickleball courts
Both need to have dedicated courts with dedicated Permanent Nets. Also need Indoor pickleball courts
Need Restroom | parking | Public Transportation*



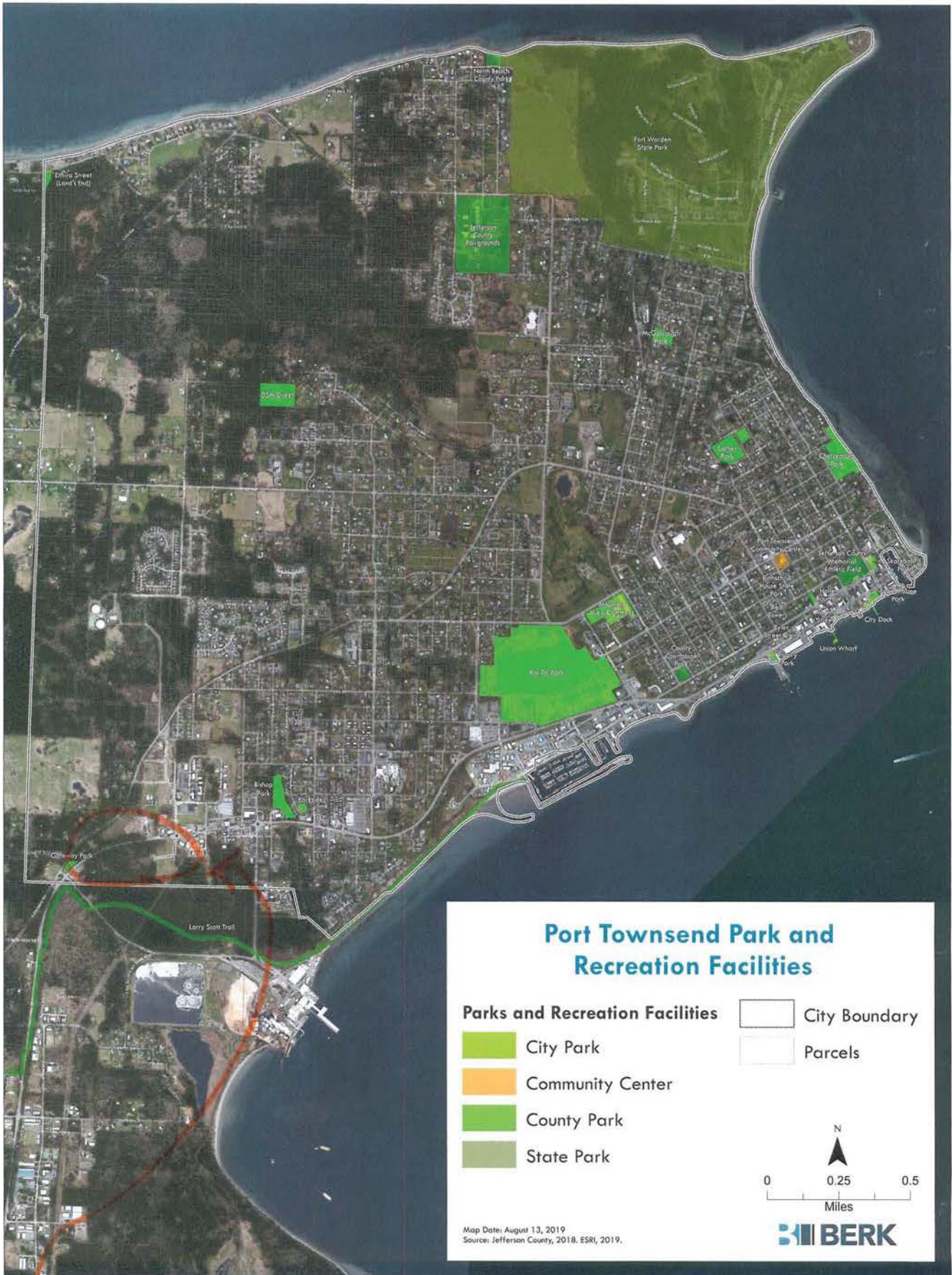
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NO OFF-ROAD
Impact to neighbors
Traffic & access difficult

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For billions of years, life has evolved with Earth's predictable rhythm of light and dark controlled by the length of the day. In fact, it's encoded in the DNA of all plants and animals. Unfortunately, humans have radically disrupted this cycle by lighting up the night.

It used to be that when the sun went down, celestial sources like the moon, stars, planets and Milky Way lit the sky. Life learned to operate under the glow of the night sky. For many animals, natural night sky signals when to eat, sleep, hunt, migrate and even when to reproduce. It is estimated that half of all life on earth start their "daily" activities at sundown.

Near cities, cloudy skies are now hundreds, or even thousands of times brighter than they were 200 years ago. We're only beginning to learn what a drastic effect this has had on nocturnal ecology."

Christopher Kyba, light pollution research scientist

Artificial attraction. Declining insect populations negatively impact all species that rely on insects for food or pollination. Some predators exploit this attraction to their advantage, affecting food webs in unanticipated ways.

About IDA

The International Dark Sky Association, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization based in Tucson, Ariz., is dedicated to preserving the natural nighttime environment by educating policymakers and the public about night sky conservation and promoting eco-friendly outdoor lighting.

Our Mission

To preserve and protect the nighttime environment and our heritage of dark skies through environmentally responsible outdoor lighting.

Our Goals

- Advocate for the protection of the night sky
- Educate the public and policymakers about night sky conservation
- Promote environmentally responsible outdoor lighting
- Empower the public with tools and resources to help bring back the night



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Artificial Lights Disrupt the World's Ecosystems

Plants and animals depend on Earth's daily cycle of light and dark to govern life-sustaining behaviors such as reproduction, nourishment, sleep and protection from predators. Scientific evidence suggests that artificial light at night has negative and deadly effects on many creatures, including amphibians, birds, mammals, invertebrates and plants.

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More than 130 different species of coral live on the Great Barrier Reef. They start their new life by moonlight. Bright artificial lights can mask the moon's glow, throwing the corals' biological rhythms out of sync.



Sea Turtles

Sea turtles live in the ocean but hatch at night on the beach. Hatchlings find the sea by detecting the bright horizon over the ocean. Artificial lights draw them away from the ocean. In Florida alone, millions of hatchlings die this way every year.



Insects and Toads

Light from artificial lights can impact nocturnal habitats that are home to many animals, such as frogs and toads. Their nighttime croaking is part of their mating ritual. Artificial lights disrupt this nocturnal activity, interfering with reproduction, which reduces their populations.



Birds

Birds that migrate or hunt at night navigate by moonlight and starlight. Artificial lights can cause them to wander off course towards dangerous nighttime landscapes of cities. Every year millions of birds die colliding with needlessly illuminated buildings and towers.



Solutions


- Use only fully shielded, dark sky friendly fixtures for all outdoor lighting, so lights shine down, not up.
- Use only the right amount of light needed. Too much light is wasteful, harms wildlife and creates glare.
- Install timers and dimmer switches and turn off lights when not in use. If you must have security lighting, use motion sensors.
- Turn off lights in office buildings and homes when not in use.
- Use only lighting with a color temperature of 3000K and below. This means that there is less blue (cool) light that is more harmful to many animal species.
- Work with your neighbors and local

Other Wildlife Harmed by Light Pollution

Scientists are only just beginning to understand the negative effects of artificial light at night on wildlife. Every year new research adds even more wildlife to the list of animals affected by too much light, including:

Hummingbirds • Monarch butterflies • Bats





STOP
LIGHT POLLUTION
with easy outdoor lighting solutions.

USA
Mexiko
Kuba
Golf von Kalifornien

Join the International Dark-Sky Association as we advocate for the protection of the night sky and promote environmentally responsible outdoor lighting.

ida INTERNATIONAL DARK-SKY ASSOCIATION

Protecting the night sky starts with **YOU!**

1 Light only what you need



2 Use energy efficient bulbs and only as bright as you need



3 Shield lights and direct them down



4 Only use light when you need it



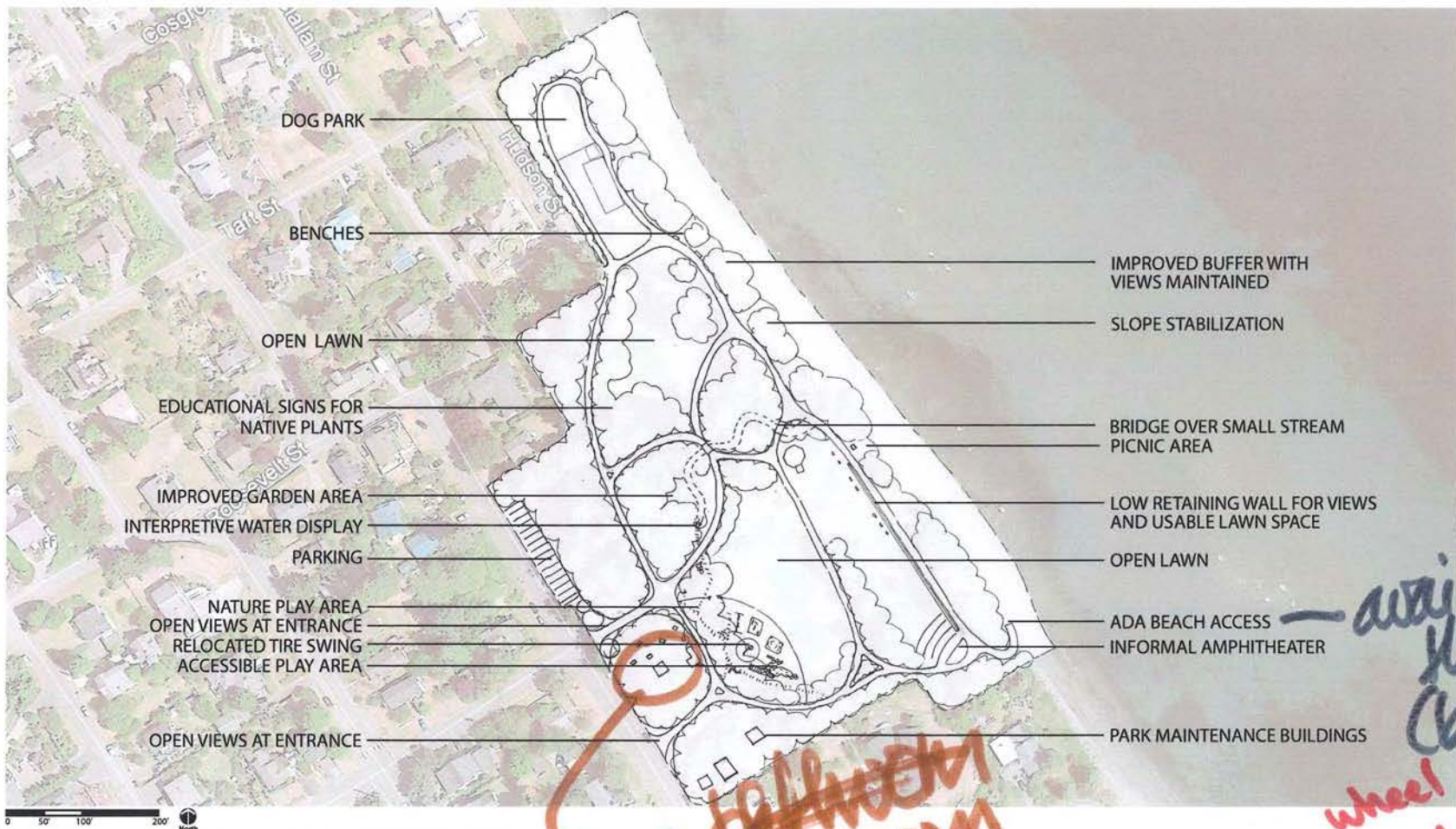
5 Choose warm white light bulbs



6 **Join IDA!**
We need your help to continue the fight against light pollution.



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New bathroom

avail @ the site (beach chair) wheel!

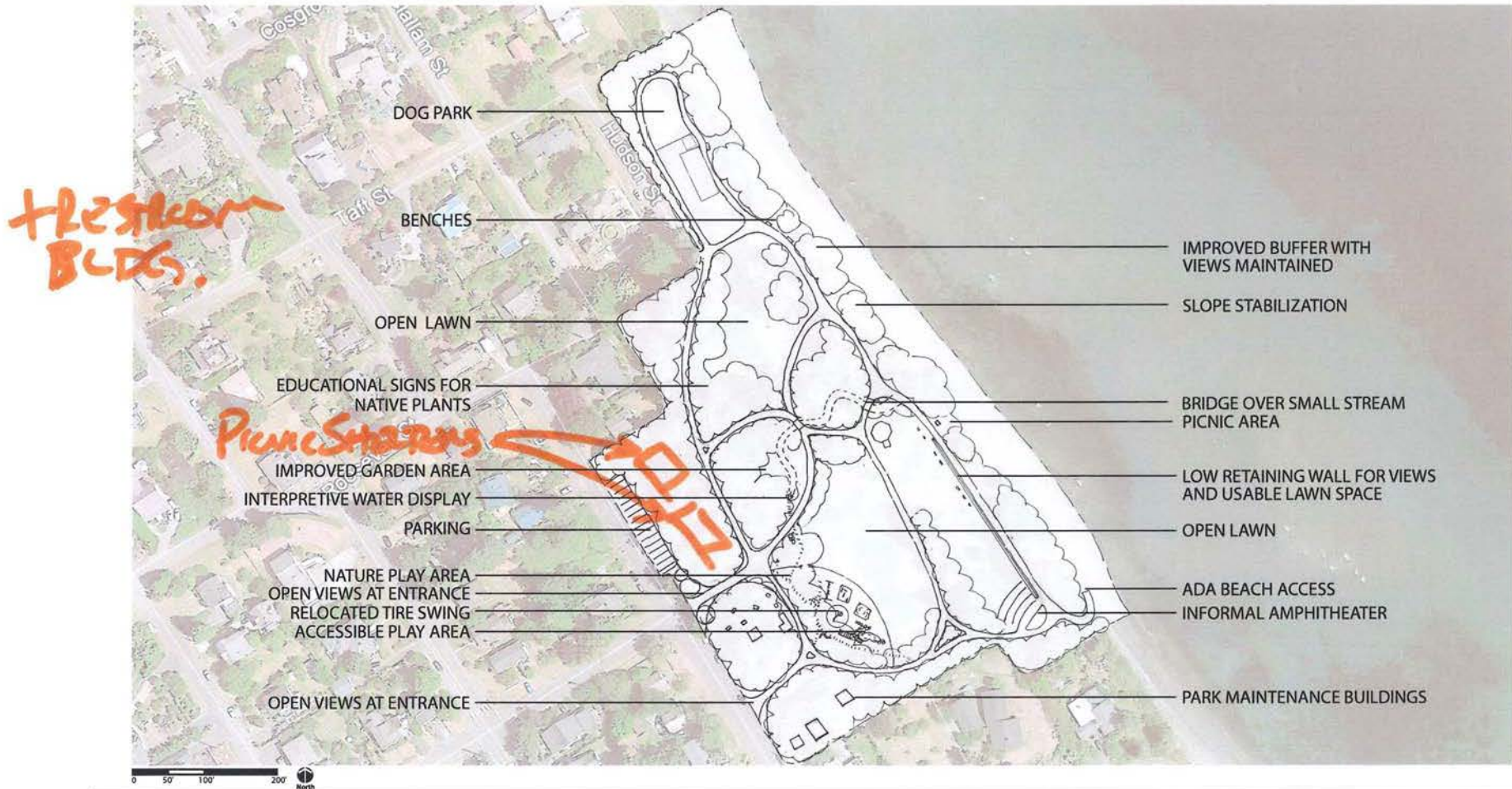
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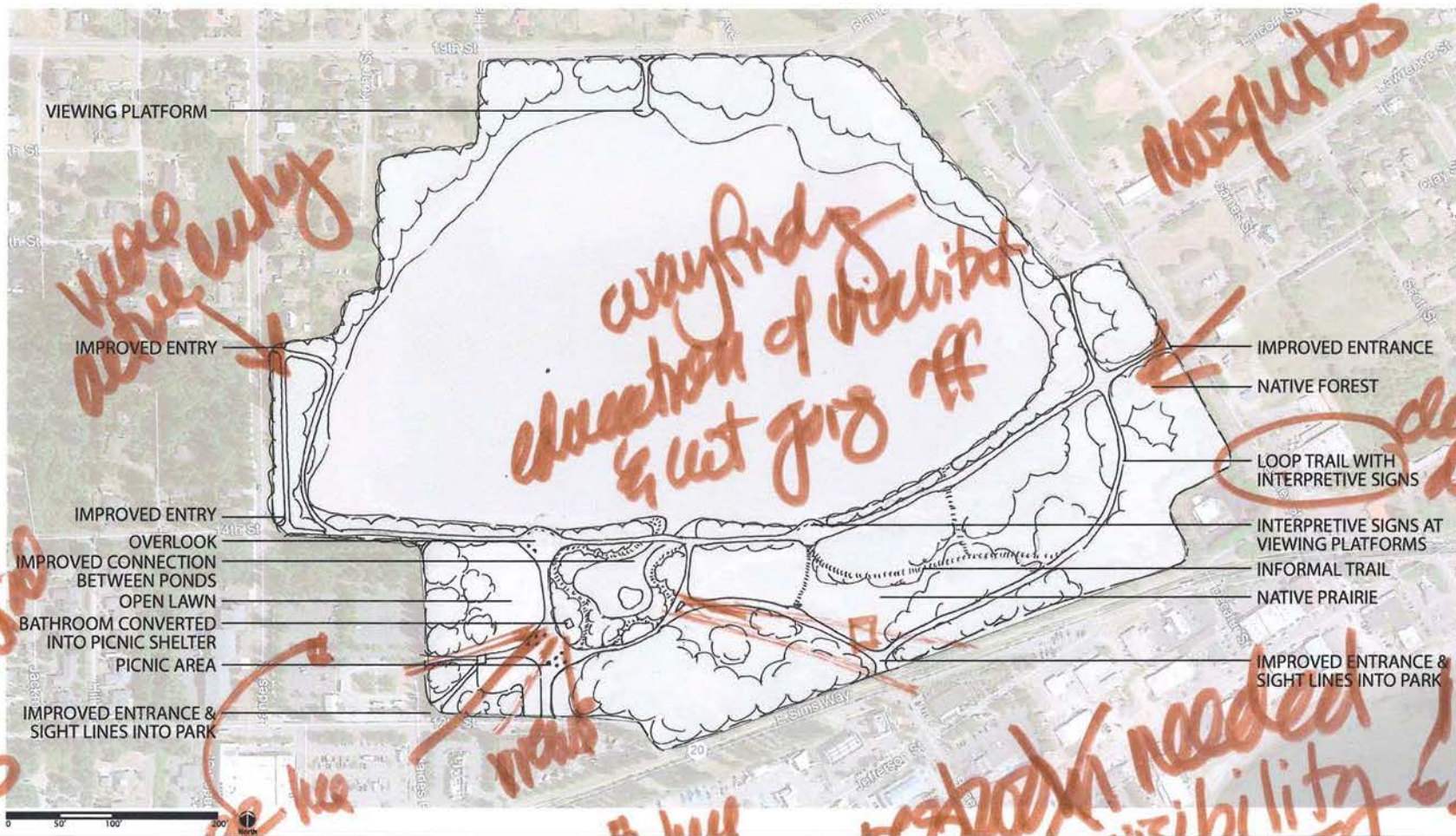
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Loop trail for employees
wop trail

*** Good*

More inviting
50% more

open up to survival!

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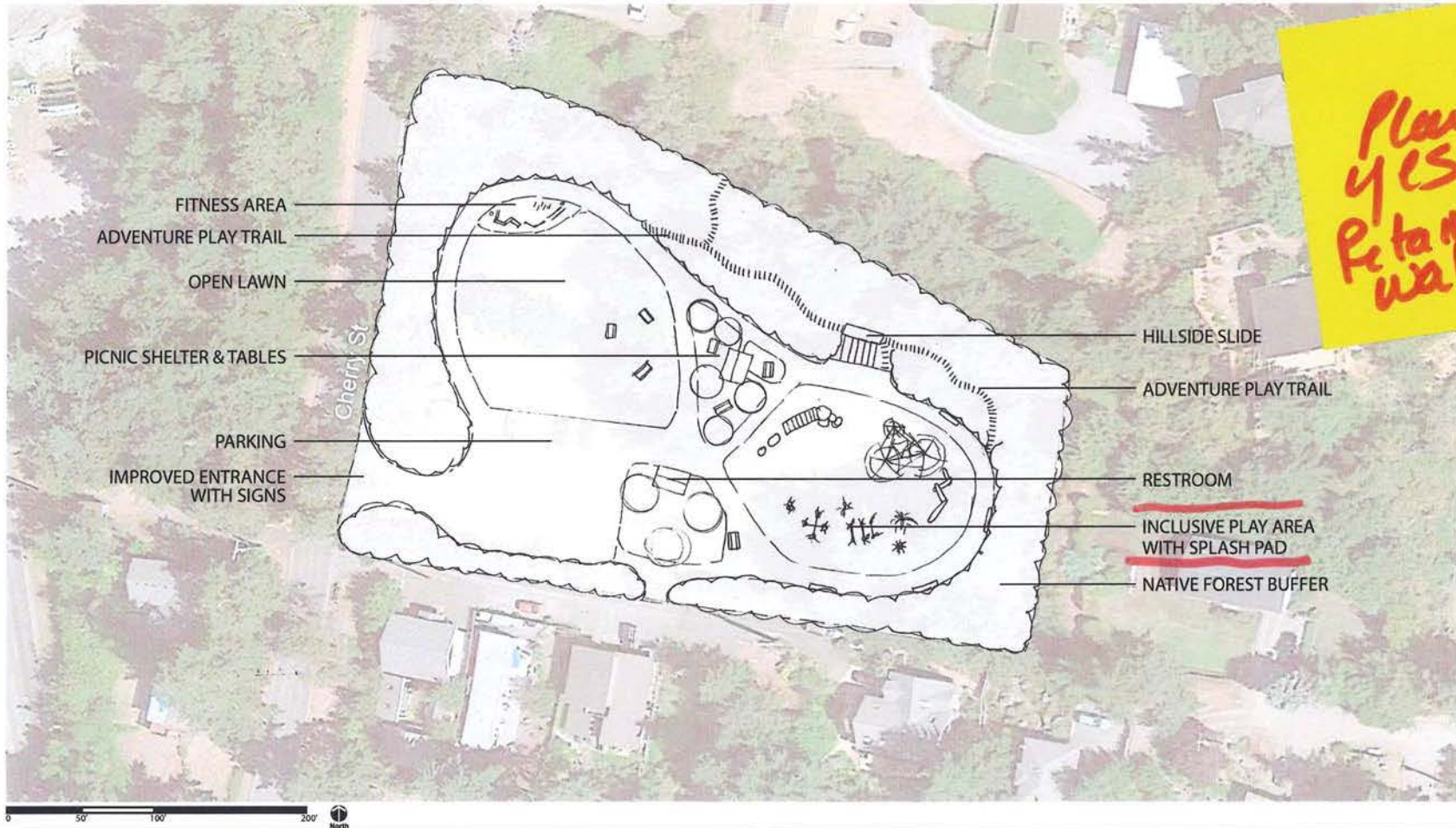


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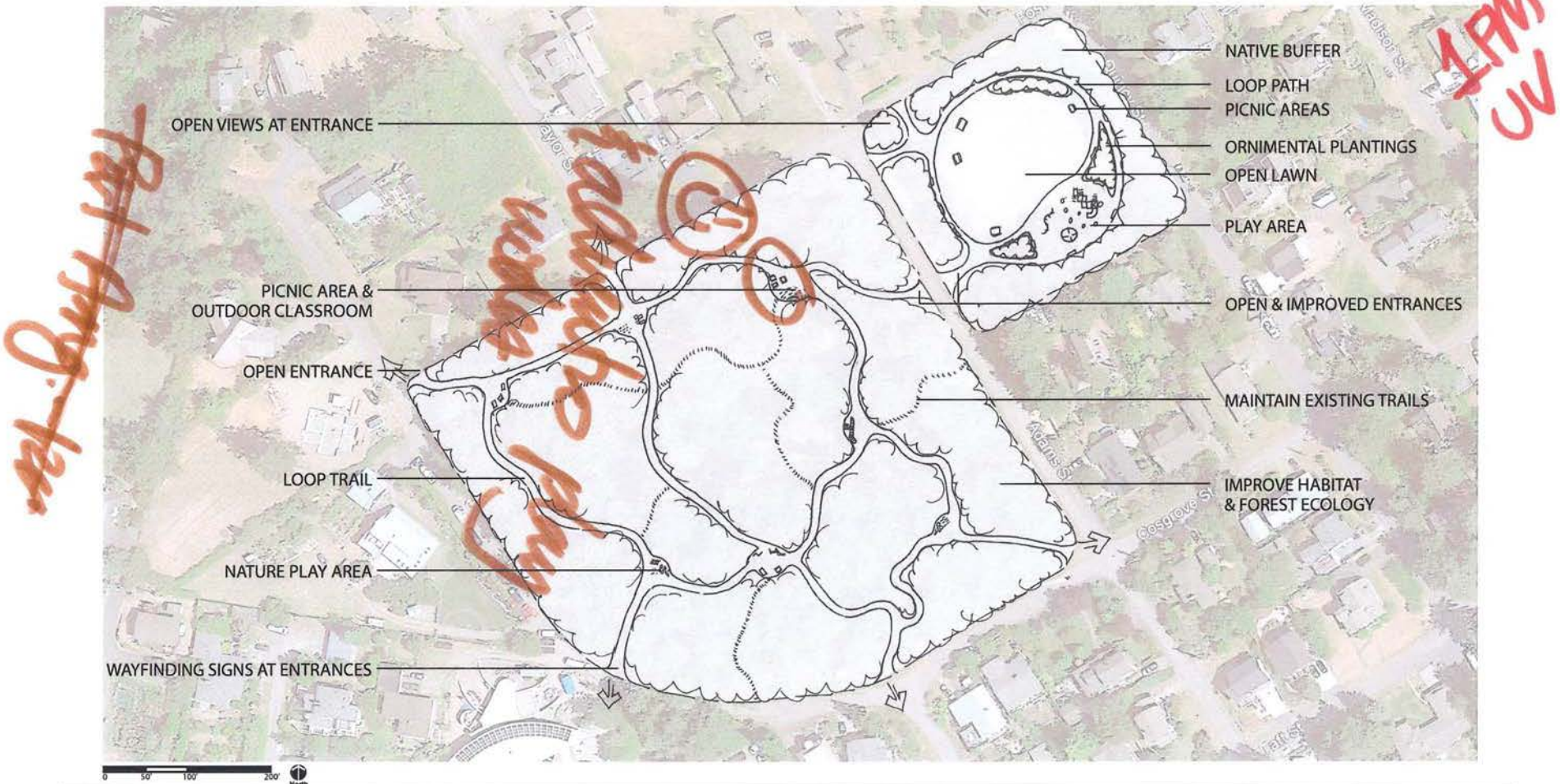
Play
yes
Retaining
wall 1st

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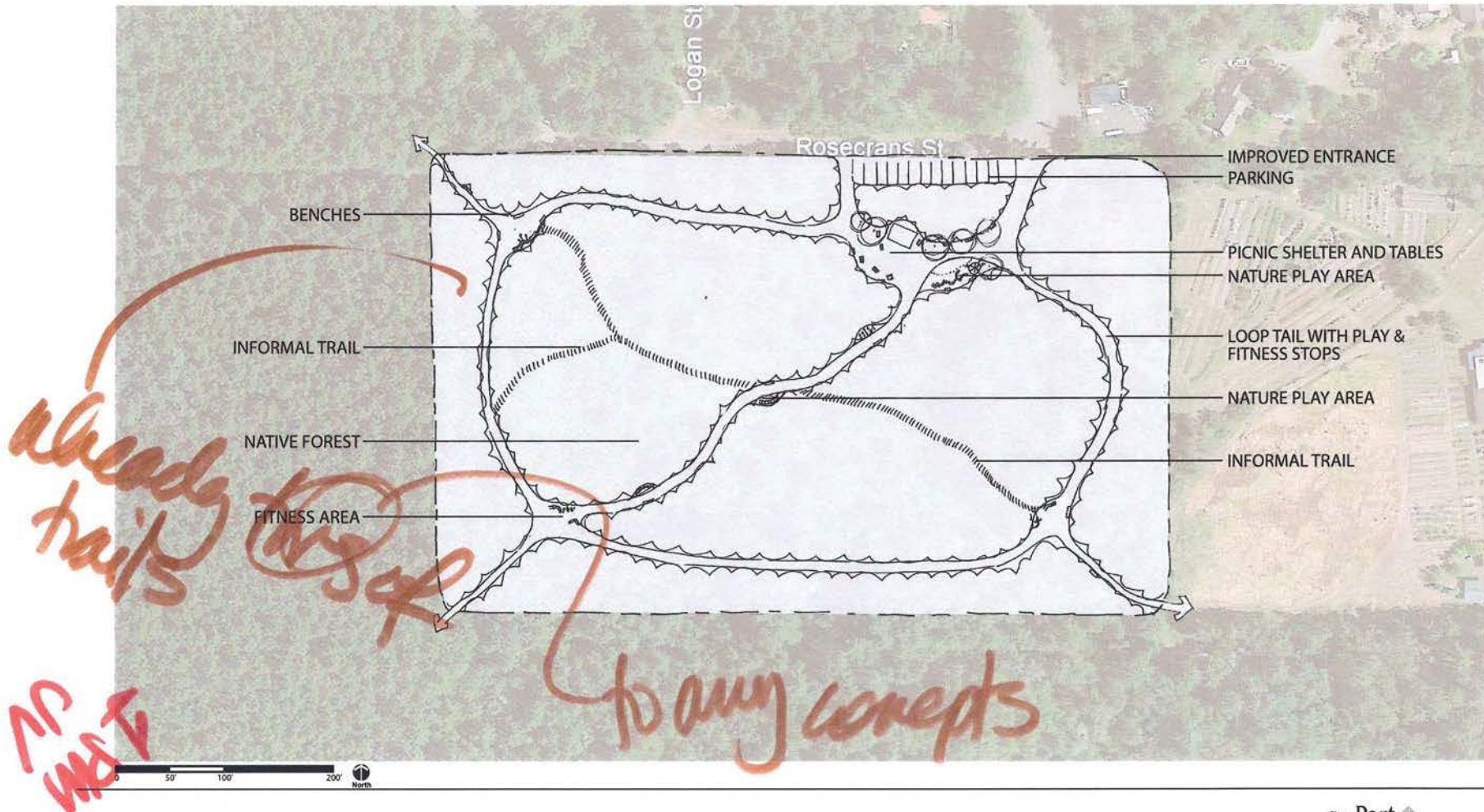
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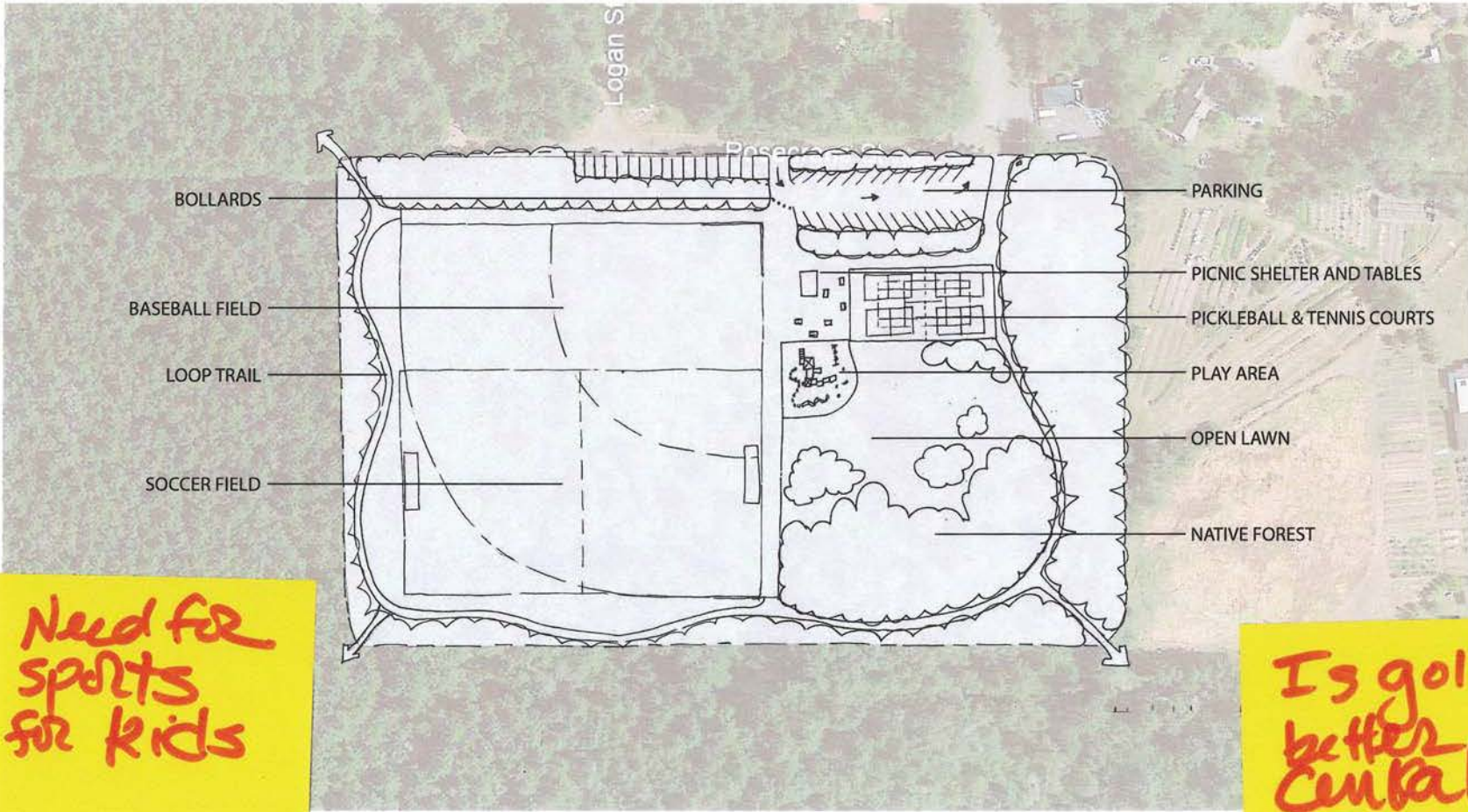


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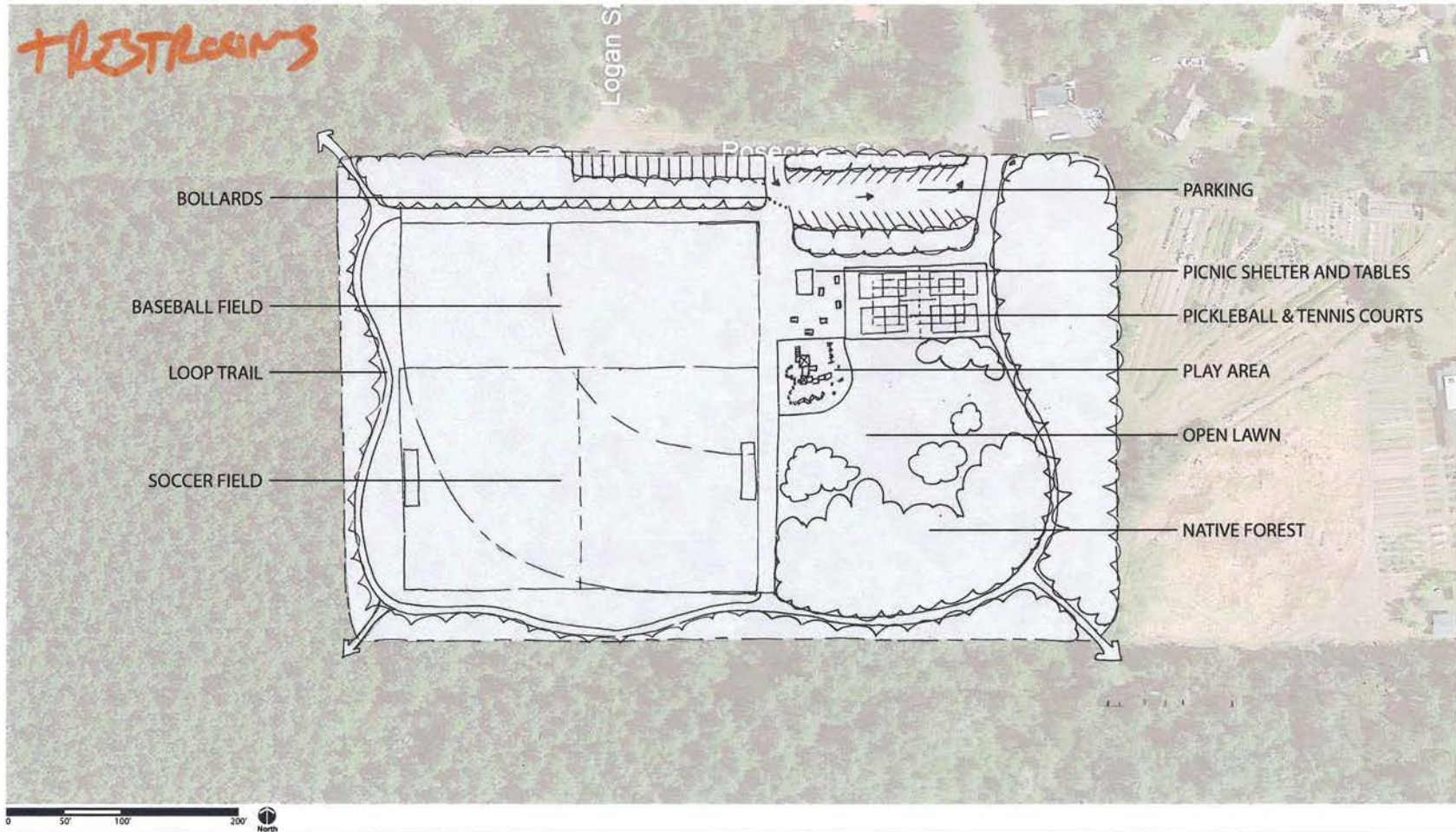
Need for sports for kids

Is golf better central for sports?

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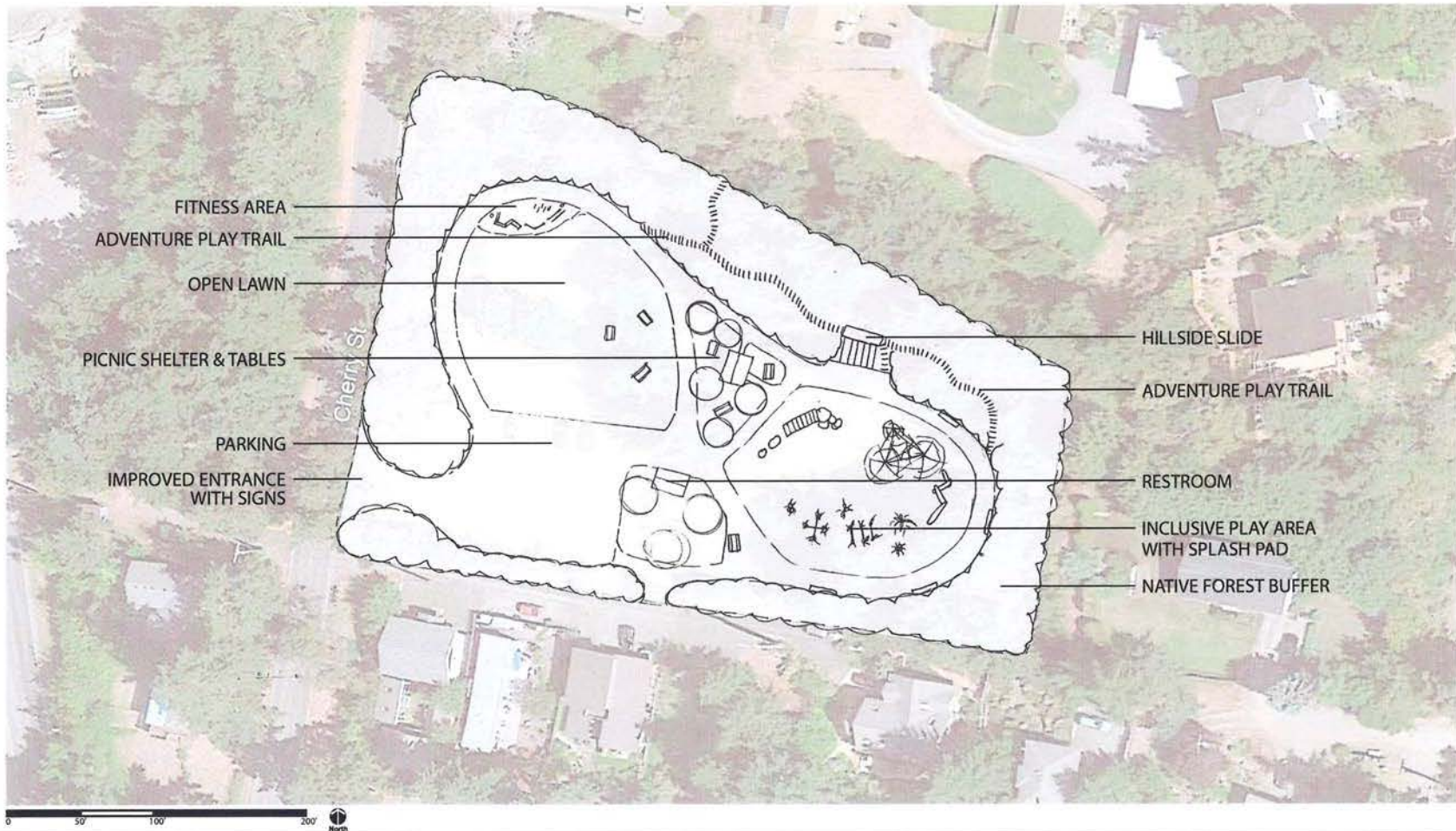
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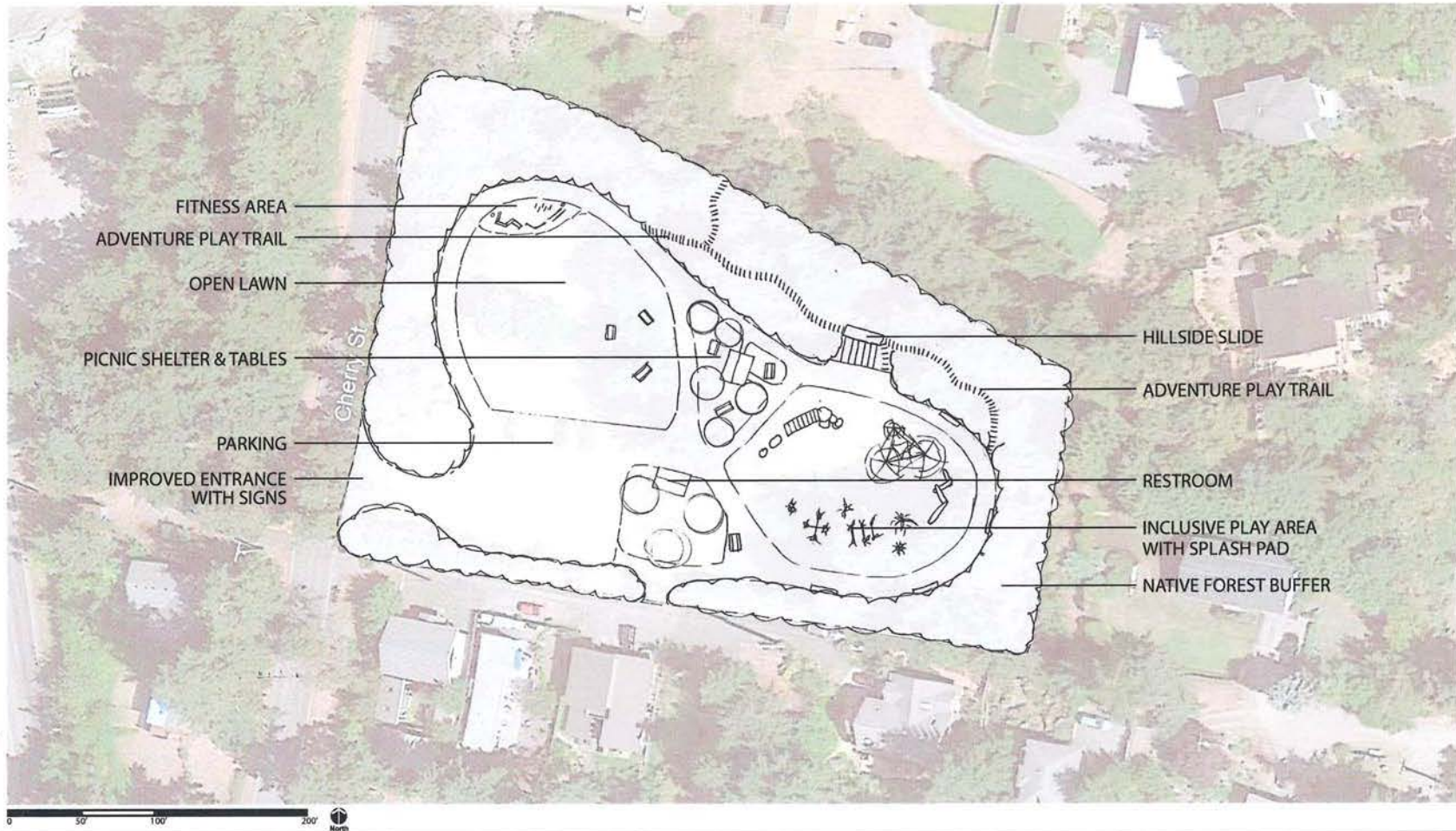
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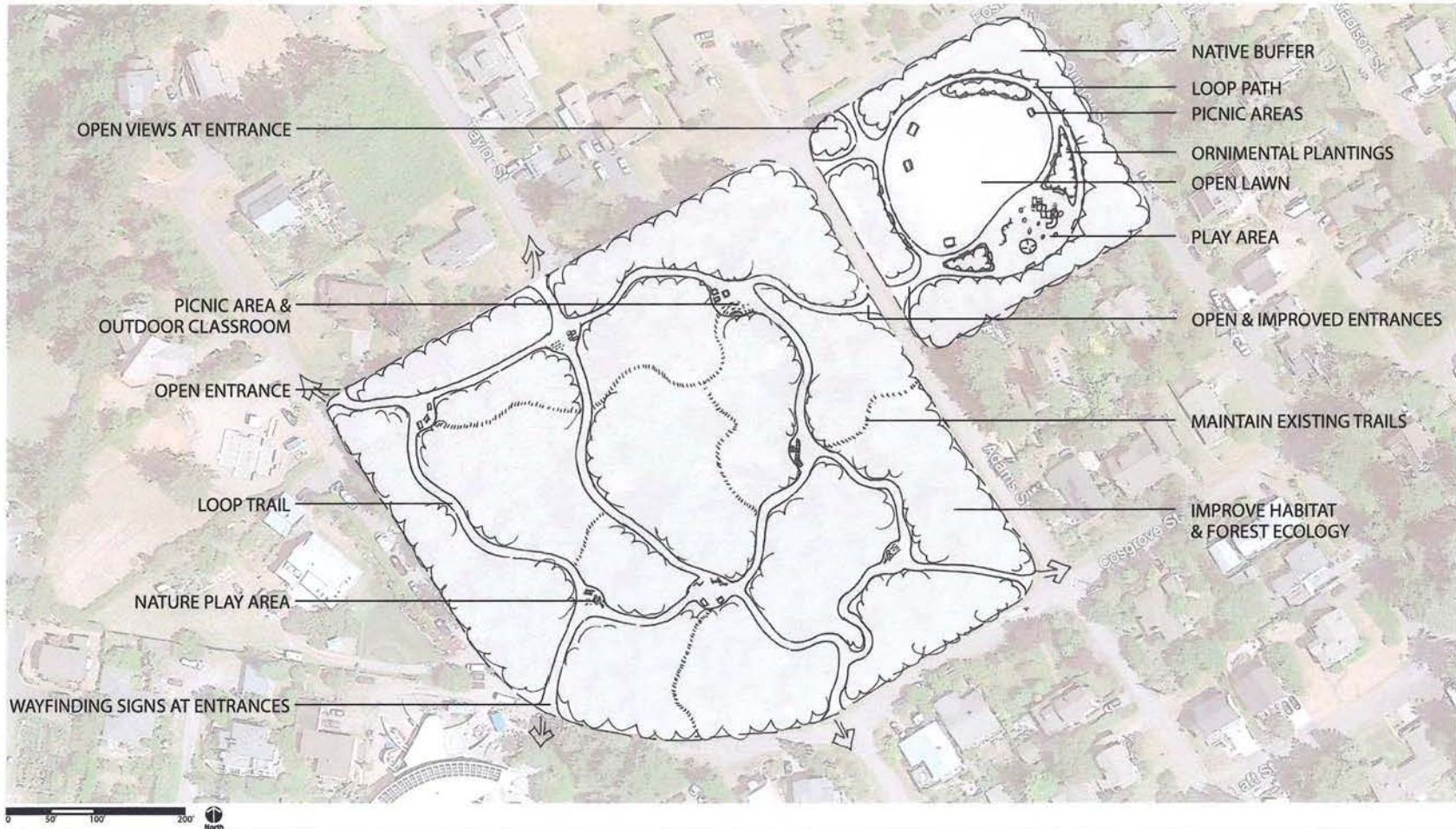
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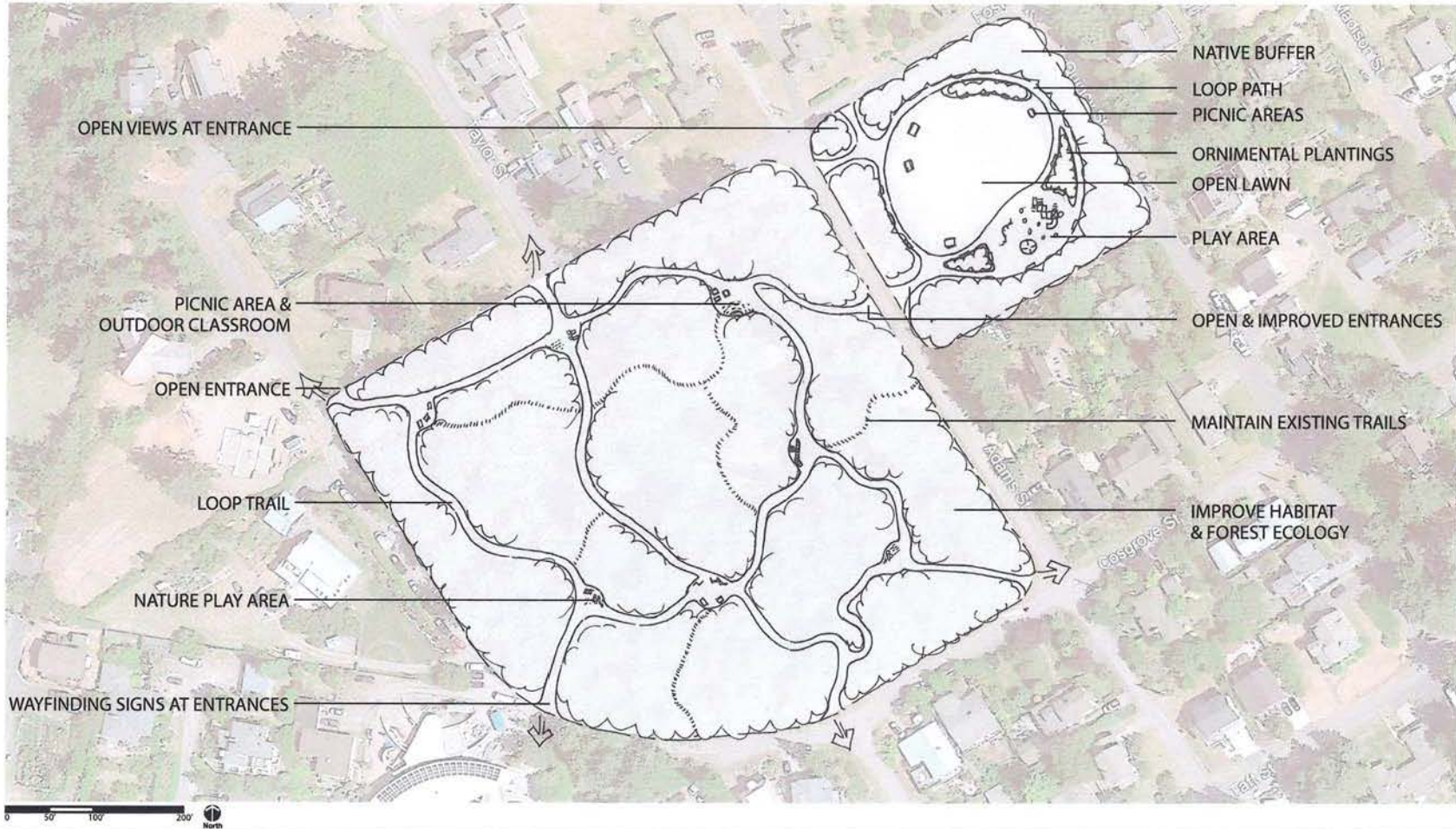
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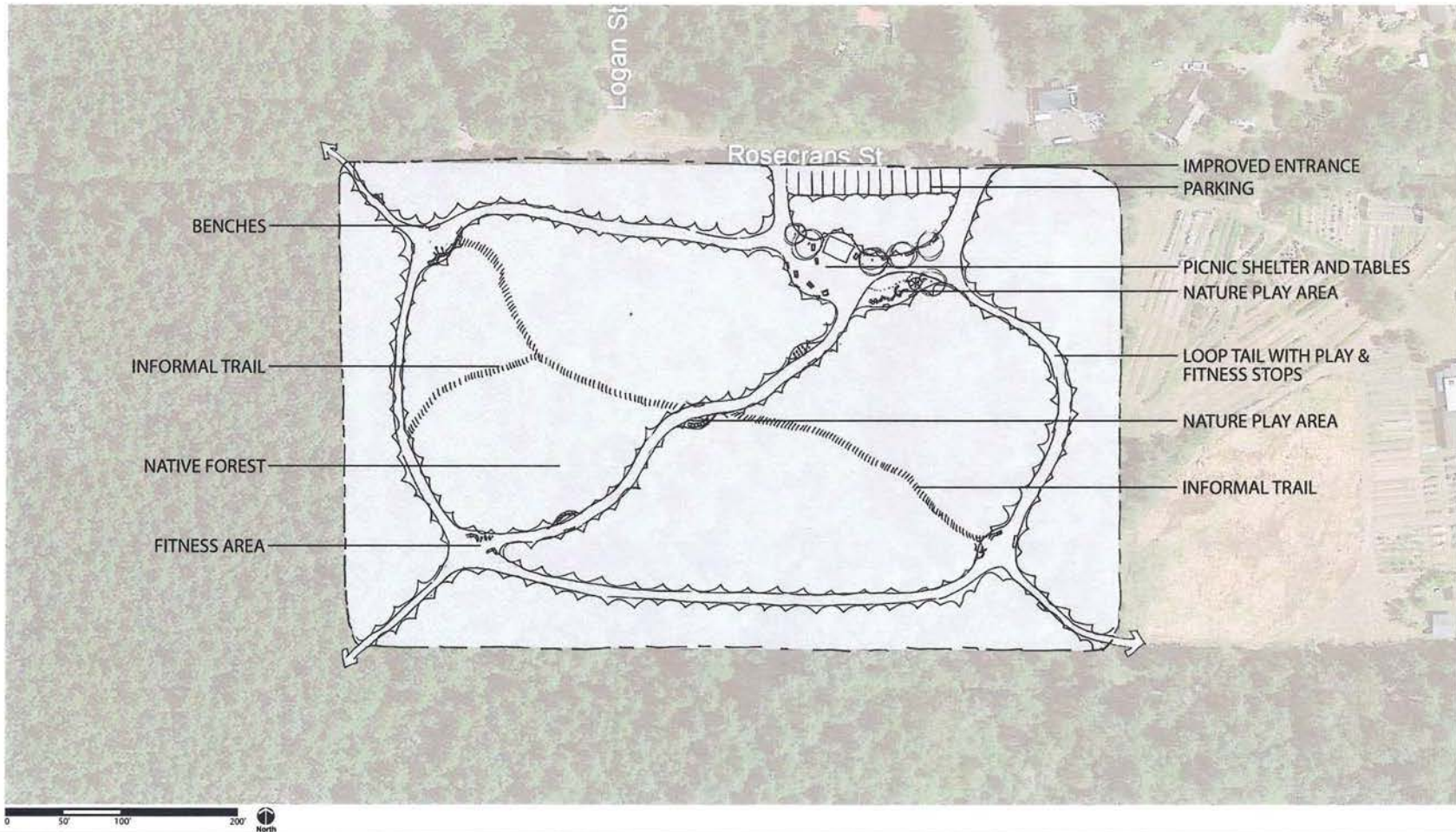
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Attachment C – Correspondence

From: Jeanie Murphy <murphette77@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, November 30, 2019 1:46 PM
To: Alex Wisniewski <AWisniewski@cityofpt.us>
Subject: Playgrounds

Hi, I was at the meeting the other night and wondered about the idea of adult playgrounds along with kids' ones. I don't just mean gym equipment, which we definitely need for those of us who can't afford the expensive clubs here, but other stuff.

Just to throw some ideas at you:

<https://goric.com/playgrounds-for-adults-the-dirty-dozen-of-fun/>

I was thinking too, of the swings we saw in Estonia years ago, perhaps a smaller version:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZQ2m_phMFBg

Not kiiking!

Thanks for considering. I especially liked Dave Theilk's idea of linear parks using right of ways.

Best,

Jeanie Murphy
murphette77@gmail.com

**"You have much skill in expressing yourself to be effective." –fortune cookie
fortune**



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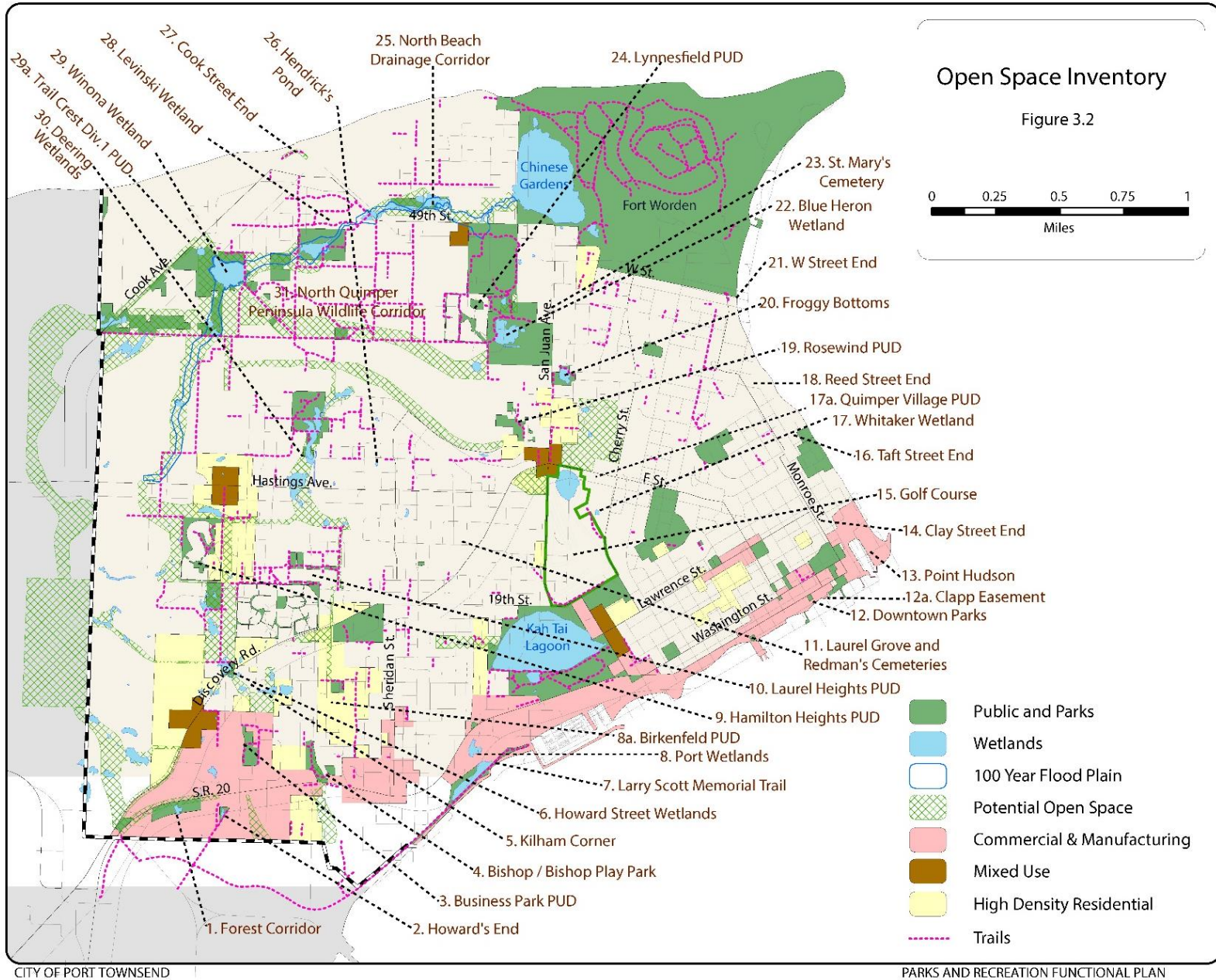
APPENDIX C. OPEN SPACE AND OTHER REGIONAL ASSETS

OPEN SPACE

OPEN SPACE ASSETS

Appendix C provides a map and summary of Port Townsend's current open space assets. The community's recognition of the value of open space appears throughout this PROS Plan. It is referenced in the Executive Summary as an important aspect of health and well-being. Open space features prominently in our Stormwater Plan, Shoreline Master Program Plan, Rainier Subarea Plan, Gateway Plan and Quimper Wildlife Corridor Plan, all summarized in Chapter 1 - Vision & Foundation. Open space is a focus in the Comprehensive Plan's Land Use Element in both Goal 3 (Open Space & Trails) and Goal 4 (Parks & Recreation Facilities) in Chapter 2 - Goals & Policies. In Chapter 4 - Community Profile & Engagement, open space is identified by the community survey respondents as one of the three top facility needs. Access to parks and open space within a 10-minute walk was ranked as 'very important' or 'important' by 86% of community respondents. Chapter 5 - Demand & Need demonstrates the similarities of our community's values with the statewide surveys from our State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP). Finally, Chapter 8 - Implementation Strategies offers Environmental Conservation as an opportunity for protecting and enhancing our open space assets.

OPEN SPACE PROPERTIES See Figure C-1.



CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND

PARKS AND RECREATION FUNCTIONAL PLAN

2020

1. FOREST CORRIDOR - A forested buffer 100 feet wide along the south side of Highway 20 from Howard Street almost to the City edge was deeded to the City to preserve the parkway entrance to the City in 1994. Property along the north side of the highway is recommended for similar protection in the Gateway plan.

2. HOWARD'S END WETLAND - Acquired by the City to mitigate impacts of the CT-Pipeline; the area includes restored buffers and wildlife habitat in an urbanizing area.

3. BUSINESS PARK'S ENFIELD GREENS - Located at the junction of Cliff Street and East Park Avenue, Enfield Greens is owned and maintained by the Port Townsend Business Park. This 3.8-acre park includes open green space with trees, a pond, informal trails, barbecues, and picnic tables. This area was set aside as part of the stormwater plan.

4, 6. BISHOP PARK and HOWARD STREET WETLANDS - 3.59 acres of wooded ravine with trails is included in the park land analysis. However while Bishop Play Park is now a landscaped active recreation park, Bishop Park is likely to remain primarily open space. Several parcels have been purchased by the City in the general vicinity of Howard Street and Discovery Road and 14th and McPherson to allow drainage to flow from a series of wetlands toward Bishop Park. These parcels will allow for natural constructed wetland treatment, detention, and conveyance while maintaining open space in this neighborhood.

5. KILHAM CORNER - A 15-acre working farm protected by a Jefferson Land Trust conservation easement recorded in 1992. The property is adjacent to the Port Townsend Business Park and several recently developed residential neighborhoods. The Kilhams wanted to assure the land would remain intact and be reserved for agricultural uses into the future. The conservation easement restricts further residential development, and limits the property to agricultural use.

7. LARRY SCOTT MEMORIAL TRAIL – The City has acquired 7.07 acres of wetland, shoreline and railroad grade that is now the trailhead for a regional multi-modal trail.

8. PORT WETLANDS – This area of freshwater wetlands at the base of a marine bluff has been protected from further industrial development with biofiltration swales and dedicated buffer areas.

8a. Birkenfeld PUD- This Habitat for Humanity development of 12 housing units on 1.1 acres includes about 10% dedicated open space.

9. HAMILTON HEIGHTS PUD- Community commons and stormwater detention areas provide significant dedicated open space (approximately 8.5 acres, 34% of site).

10. LAUREL HEIGHTS PUD - A Planned Unit Development with 75-foot treed buffers, walking trails, and open space.

11, 23. LAUREL GROVE, REDMAN'S AND SAINT MARY'S CATHOLIC CEMETERIES – These areas provide open space in a developing residential area. These privately owned cemeteries in Port Townsend with limited public access provide a variety of landscaped and naturalized open space. Redmen's, Laurel Grove, and Saint Mary's Catholic Cemeteries provide buffers between differing land uses and a variety of habitat. These sacred places function as significant cultural resources for the community.

12. DOWNTOWN PARKS – The Urban Waterfront District contains several pocket parks and street ends that provide access to the water and function as urban open space. These areas

are described as Downtown Parks and Landscaped Parks in Sectionxx, and are fully detailed in Appendix A.

12a. Clapp Building Easement - This 2018 dedication of public access on privately owned shoreline area increases the extent of the City's Waterwalk Plan, first described in the 1990 Urban Waterfront Plan and incorporated into the 2007 Shoreline Master Program, currently being updated at this writing. The Waterwalk is envisioned as 'the creation of a continuous and coordinated public trail along the city's waterfront'.

13. POINT HUDSON – The former Coast Guard Station, now owned by the Port of Port Townsend, provides significant shoreline access in the Urban Waterfront District, is included and under Port of Port Townsend assets under Other Assets in Appendix C.

14, 16, 18, 21, 27. STREET ENDS – Surrounded on three sides by high bluffs and shoreline, several street ends remain undeveloped, providing significant views and beach access. Of particular note are Taft, Hudson, Walnut, W and Reed Streets. These rights-of-way are not yet clearly marked for public access. In some neighborhoods, landscaping from adjacent properties obscures access. In addition to street ends specified on the Figure 3.2, a number of street ends in the shoreline jurisdiction may be appropriate for shoreline access/viewpoints (per the City's adopted Shoreline Master Program Policy 7.3.12): these include but are not limited to:

- a. South shore: Thayer, Decatur, Kearney, Gaines, Scott, Walker, Calhoun, Tyler, Adams, Quincy, and Monroe Streets;
- b. East shore: Clay, Taft, Reed, W Street;
- c. North shore: Gise Street and Cook Avenue;
- d. Kah Tai Lagoon: Garfield Street.

15. PORT TOWNSEND GOLF COURSE - Described in detail in [add correct location of description], the Golf Course is a full service recreational facility. Special consideration is given to the two natural features on the property, the pond/wetland complex and the native prairie preserve. These two areas provide multiple open space functions and values including habitat, buffers, stormwater and passive recreation opportunities.

17. WHITAKER WETLAND - The intersection of C and Beech Streets was excavated to provide open space, stormwater retention and open water habitat.

17a. Quimper Village PUD - The 28-unit co-housing development for seniors aged 55 and over includes about 32% dedicated open space of approximately 1.95 acres.

19. ROSEWIND PUD - This planned unit development includes street vacations and wetland set asides of permanent open space, trails and common ground for residents (approximately 4 acres).

20. FROGGY BOTTOMS - This three-acre piece of property was purchased by the City in 1992 with additions in 1997. It historically existed as a wetland, but had been filled over the course of several years, prior to 1990. The City purchased the area in a contained drainage basin, with this property as the low point. The improvements to the parcel restore the wetland and provide stormwater treatment and detention for San Juan Avenue. The restoration provides habitat appropriate for birds and other wildlife.

22. BLUE HERON MIDDLE SCHOOL WETLAND - Preserved and protected by the Port Townsend School District in conjunction with the construction of new school facilities, approximately 11 acres of pasture have been restored to a natural wetland condition used for multi-disciplinary

studies by a variety of grades and classes of students. Ongoing monitoring as required in the ESA permit include water fluctuations and viability of plant restoration.

24. LYNNEFIELD PUD - Community commons, trails, and stormwater detention areas provide significant dedicated open space (approximately 6 acres, 25% of the site). The Lynnesfield detention pond combines with wetlands at Blue Heron School (#22) to provide a popular bird area listed on the Admiralty Audubon 'Where to Find Birds' brochure.

25. NORTH BEACH DRAINAGE CORRIDOR - Drainage from Stormwater Basin #4 flows between Hendricks and Jackman Streets along the north side of 49th Street, which is largely undeveloped. Numerous lots have been purchased, which support keeping this area natural for storm drainage and as a wildlife corridor. A Department of Ecology loan has been used to purchase much of this section of the northern corridor drainage.

26. HENDRICK'S POND - This project is a neighborhood-City partnership project allowing for the use of a street right-of-way between 30th and 31st Streets to be used as a stormwater pond.

28. LEVINSKI WETLAND - This 50 acre piece of property, located in Fowler's Park Addition off the corner of 49th Street, Cook Avenue, and Hendricks Street serves multiple purposes. The Seaview Sewer crosses the site, providing an access trail across the property. Several wetlands and a drainage corridor are on site, including an Aspen wetland complex. The site was purchased with wastewater and stormwater funds as a possible site for future Wastewater Treatment and stormwater drainage needs. Vegetation is varied throughout, though the property was logged years ago. This project began a partnership between the Jefferson Land Trust to provide an open space corridor from Middle Point to Fort Worden. This and other City property purchases are important elements of the North Quimper Peninsula Wildlife Corridor Protection Project described below. In 2005 a deed of right for conservation of the 11-acre portion in the lower southwest corner of the parcel was granted by the City in return for state funding for acquisition of additional drainage/open space property in the vicinity.

29. WINONA WETLAND - This is a large wetland (approximately 6.5 acres) located in the northwest area of town in the middle of Fowler's Park. The entire area was platted back in 1890 and consists of dozens of 50 x 100 foot lots. The City has purchased most of the area, including the buffer and major portions of the drainage corridor to the east of the Levinski property. The Seaview Sewer encroaches into the wetland, but there are plans for rerouting it out of the wetland. The overall area is important for wildlife and as a natural stormwater detention area. A Department of Ecology loan has been used in purchasing much of this section of the North Quimper Peninsula Wildlife Corridor.

29a. Trail Crest Division 1 PUD - Trail Crest is a Planned Unit Development in three divisions. Division 1 is planned for 14 housing units on a total of approximately 5 acres with about 14% dedicated open space.

30. DEERING WETLANDS - North Deering Wetland is located generally along 31st Street between Rosecrans and Thomas Street. As part of a Lot Line Adjustment (LLA) approved in 1998, Mr. Deering dedicated 1.5 acres within Blocks 3 and 6 of the Monogram Addition to the City for preservation in open space. Much of the land contains identified wetlands, critical drainage corridors, and frequently flooded areas. All of Blocks 3 and 6 of the Monogram Addition also lie within the P/OS(A) - Potential Park & Open Space overlay as defined by the City's Comprehensive Plan.

31. NORTH QUIMPER PENINSULA WILDLIFE CORRIDOR - The goal of the Jefferson Land Trust North Quimper Peninsula Wildlife Corridor (NQPWC) project is preservation of a green space wildlife corridor across the northern portion of the Quimper Peninsula. This corridor connects important wildlife habitat areas between Fort Worden State Park and the Middlepoint Land Conservancy on the west side of McCurdy Point. Completion of the project will provide a protected pathway along which native wildlife species can move in relative security between the high quality habitats of the area. Whenever possible, the corridor follows natural drainage corridors that have higher habitat value and are important for stormwater management. Habitat works best when it is connected to other high quality habitat. Much of the proposed corridor is relatively wild and sparsely developed, though a number of development proposals are under review.

Wildlife species such as bobcat, fox, small mammals, tree frogs, rough-skinned newts, and others need continuous habitat in order to prevent isolation and species decline. With the NQPWC, the chance exists to shape development appropriately so as to preserve the habitat values and wildlife of the area while protecting wetlands, forests, and meadows for future generations of wildlife and humans alike. The Land Trust efforts are creating opportunities to preserve these biologically rich, varied habitats from fragmentation. This preservation and connection of habitat is the goal of the NQPWC.

Portions of the corridor are already protected by conservation easements or held in public ownership. The City of Port Townsend has purchased the 50 acre Levinski Wetland property and portions of Winona Wetland (see below) as part of its stormwater management plan. Chinese Gardens and Fort Worden State Park are also in state ownership. Beyond the City limits, the Washington State Department of Natural Resources holds 80 acres of forested school trust land located in the corridor. The Middlepoint Land Conservancy is protected by a conservation easement with the Jefferson Land Trust.

Protection of the proposed connector lands will be through cooperative agreements with city, county, and state agencies overseeing the public portions and through voluntary conservation easements or donations from private landowners. The ultimate path of the corridor connecting portions will be determined by those corridor neighbors that choose to participate through conservation easements or land donations and through landscaping for wildlife, habitat creation, and wetland restoration efforts.

In May 2008, The Quimper Wildlife Corridor Management Plan was adopted by the City (Ordinance 2976). The purpose of this plan is to re-examine and refine the vision of the Quimper Wildlife Corridor Project (QWCP) and to provide recommendations for long-term management strategies for Jefferson Land Trust and its partners. Protection of the corridor in cooperation with the City and the Jefferson Land Trust has significant benefits to adjacent landowners as well as to the community as a whole. Participation in the project can:

- Enhance property values by providing adjacent open space
- Reduce the risk of flooding by maintaining the integrity of the drainage corridor
- Assist landowners in native planting and habitat restoration efforts
- Provide potential tax savings through donation of conservation easements or land
- Preserve a contiguous greenbelt of native vegetation for safe passage of wildlife species
- Preserve green space and habitat permanently for the benefit of future generations
- Protect existing habitat and water quality
- Provide interpretive signs, observation areas, and pathways in public portions of the corridor
- Maintain natural stormwater management, reducing the need for costly stormwater facilities

Note that the numbers refer to the old map and will need to be changed or removed depending on whether you have a map for this topic.

PUBLIC TRAILS AND PATHS: An extensive network of trails (as shown on Figure ??) comprising approximately 31 linear miles and 188 acres (assuming that trails in large part occur in 50-foot rights of way) can be found throughout the City and the network has been highlighted throughout this Plan. A more detailed inventory and maps are available in the City of Port Townsend's Non-Motorized Transportation Plan, 2011 update.

OTHER REGIONAL ASSETS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

PORT TOWNSEND COMMUNITY CENTER

Located at 620 Tyler Street, the 17,708 square foot facility sits on one city block of land. The center offers space for dance lessons and performances for all ages and is used regularly for public meetings. Formerly the site of the Port Townsend High School, the gymnasium, often used by the community, needs repair. The building provides a recreation room for youth and is used for a variety of recreational activities. The center provides space for a day care and senior programs. There are landscaped grounds, maintained by Jefferson County, with several picnic tables and a recently remodeled playground.

COUNTY COURT HOUSE PARK

A 1-acre park spans a city block seaward of the County Court House. It consists of an informal playfield, one tennis court and a new basketball court built with private donations. The location offers stunning views of Port Townsend Bay and the Olympic Mountains.

MEMORIAL FIELD

The 4.9-acre historic athletic facility has bleachers, restrooms and the only lighted playfields in Jefferson County. The facility is used for school league soccer, football, softball and baseball as well as special events. It is located in the heart of downtown at the intersection of Madison and Washington Streets. Memorial Field is now of archeological significance as Indigenous remains from the last S'Klallam encampment in Port Townsend were discovered during the recent installation of upgraded lighting.

NORTH BEACH PARK

This 1-acre waterfront park is one of the few public access beaches on the north end of the Quimper Peninsula. It is a popular summer gathering place for wading and lounging and year-round for beachcombing, walking and birding. It is on the Great Washington State Birding Trail Olympic Loop. The park adjoins Fort Worden State Park and is located at the intersection of Kuhn and 58th Streets. In addition to the beach access, the park includes a grass area, restrooms, a picnic shelter and parking.

JEFFERSON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

The fairgrounds complex encompasses 32 acres at the intersection of Landes and 49th Streets and includes sport fields, camp grounds, multi-use buildings, a very large meeting room with a stage and commercial kitchen facilities, barns, a go cart track, restrooms, grandstands and large grass areas. The Port Townsend Little League constructed three softball fields at the fairgrounds. This facility has buildings used regularly for theater and music productions. The complex is managed by the Jefferson County Fair Board Association.

STATE OF WASHINGTON

FORT WORDEN STATE PARK

The 433.5 acre Fort Worden, built at the turn of the last century, originally functioned as a military complex. The park grounds include the fort complex and parade grounds, over two miles of beautiful beach on the Strait of Juan de Fuca, trails through forests to labyrinths in the gun batteries, a pier and boat launch, moorage facilities, many scenic picnic sites and numerous full-service campsites. Fort Worden is a prime birding location and is on the Great Washington State Birding Trail Olympic Loop.

Designated a National Historic District and a National Historic Landmark, the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission restored the facilities for recreational and educational use as a conference center for arts, business, and family groups. Thirty-three units of housing, most in renovated officers quarters, are available for conferences and vacation rentals. Fort Worden offers various types of overnight accommodations, numerous meeting and class rooms, and a theater. In 1988, the City secured sufficient leasehold from Washington State Parks to qualify for an FHA loan toward the renovation of the historic military blimp hangar into a performing arts pavilion. Ribbon-cutting for the McCurdy Pavilion occurred in August, 1990. More recently, the cafeteria was replaced with a \$10 million dollar commons building with multipurpose dining rooms and a state of the art kitchen that provides on-site dining as well as catering.

Both Goddard College and Peninsula College offer classes at Fort Worden. The park houses several for-profit and not-for-profit agencies in its campus-like setting including Madrona MindBody Institute which operates in the historic gymnasium and offers workshops, retreats, massage, and classes in yoga, Soul Motion, Nia, and meditation. Centrum, in partnership with Fort Worden State Park, offers many leisure activities to the community since it functions as a gathering place for artists and creative thinkers from around the world, students of all ages and backgrounds, and audiences seeking extraordinary cultural enrichment. The marine-life touch-tanks and exhibits at the Port Townsend Marine Science Center add to the park's interpretive experiences. The science center offers summer camp sessions, conducts informative programs, and educational beach walks. The Olympic Rhododendron Society planted the demonstration garden in 1989 for the State Centennial celebration. The park also houses the Commanding Officer's House Museum and the Coast Artillery Museum.

The State and the Fort Worden Public Development Authority signed a joint agreement in 2013 to establish a viable partnership for the future development of Fort Worden State Park.

Since 2014 new activities and assets include Makers Square, Port Townsend School of the Arts, Rainshadow Recording, and others.

PORT TOWNSEND SCHOOL DISTRICT

SALISH COAST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Salish Coast Elementary Campus (1637 Grant Street) houses a gym, community commons, playground equipment and a soccer field intended for public use after hours.

BLUE HERON MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Blue Heron Middle School Campus (3939 San Juan Avenue) includes a full-size gym with bleachers, lockers, and shower rooms, all weather track, football field, softball/baseball field and soccer field. There is an irrigation system and an electronic scoreboard. Built in 1995, the long-

range plans for the track and field are to add lighting and bleachers so the high school can use the field for games. Blue Heron contains a public meeting space to be made available for community use. It offers a public address system, theater-style lighting, and a room for food service. OlyCAP Gleaners' organization planted a fruit tree orchard on the grounds in 2012. See Blue Heron's wetland contribution in Open Space, above.

PORT TOWNSEND HIGH SCHOOL

The Port Townsend High School Campus (1500 Van Ness Street) includes a regulation-size gym, all weather track, football field, softball/baseball field and soccer field. In 1983-84, extensive improvements were made by adding a warm-up gym and replacing the gym floor. In 1994, the high school added dugouts and reconditioned a regulation-size baseball field and a minor league practice field and constructed four tennis courts. In years past, the gym has been open for adult league sports. The citizens of Port Townsend and Jefferson County make use of the Port Townsend High School auditorium for social, dramatic and musical events several times a year. Food Bank volunteers maintain a community garden on the school property.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COMMONS

Constructed originally as a junior high school and subsequently used as an elementary school, The Commons are located at 1925 Blaine Street. The property is leased by the City from the Port Townsend School District. The facility houses the Port Townsend Police Department and a variety of community organizations including the YMCA, Community Radio, Port Townsend Food Bank, the Red Cross and New Image. The facility includes office space, community meeting space, a gym, dog park, a playground, outdoor basketball court and the Recyclery, a nonprofit that promotes bicycle use.

Mountain View Pool is an indoor swimming pool used by City and County residents, the school, and the Port Townsend Swim Team, all under the management of the City's Parks and Recreation Division. The facility consists of male and female locker rooms, restrooms, a sauna and a public viewing area. The pool was originally built by the Port Townsend School District as an outdoor pool in 1963. Over the years it has been managed by the Port Townsend School District and then Jefferson County; currently, the City of Port Townsend funds and manages it.

Improvements to the pool's heating system and shower rooms were made in 1984. In early 1995, the tile in the pool and the gutters around the pool were replaced. The area around the pool was repainted and the decking outside was painted. A filtration system was added and the chlorination system was upgraded. A pH balance system was installed. These improvements were made by the school district using the district building bond for funding. The City also made various additional improvements to the pool including construction of a small sauna.

In 2013, the City redirected funds from other projects in order to make emergency repairs to the pool, including a new liner and deck surfacing. The County allocated Public Infrastructure Funds to the City for other qualified projects to recover the shortfall. Port Townsend voters overwhelmingly approved a bond in 2016 to upgrade the old classroom building and upgrade efficiency and ADA features elsewhere on campus.

PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND

BOAT HAVEN

The Boat Haven, owned by the Port of Port Townsend, provides moorage and haul-outs for boats, ship building and repair, and an extensive system of docks for boat access. The south end of the Boat Haven provides community access to the Larry Scott Trail. City-owned rights of

way including parts of the former railroad right of way along Jefferson Street in the Boat Haven were transferred from City to Port ownership in 2013 as a part of the land swap agreement that placed former Port land in Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park into City ownership and under LWCF 6(f)(3) protections.

POINT HUDSON

Originally built as a Coast Guard Training Center, Point Hudson is now owned by the Port of Port Townsend. This facility has a number of amenities in a unique historic setting, including 59 RV sites. Point Hudson provides moorage and a boat launch facility for small craft. In 2010, after an extensive renovation, the marina now sports attractive and safe walking docks and access to view points and beaches fronting on Port Townsend Bay and Admiralty Inlet. The City supported development of Point Hudson, in conjunction with the proposed Maritime Heritage Center as a component of the *Point Hudson Master Plan* that was completed in the mid 1990's. Point Hudson Marina is the site of the largest annual festival in Port Townsend - the Wooden Boat Festival. Point Hudson is a popular birding area for residents and visitors.

UNION WHARF

Union Wharf is located on the south end of Taylor Street. In 1990s, it was the last of the historic waterfront docks remaining in Puget Sound. In 1981, the facility collapsed and remained unused until its reconstruction in 1996 and 1997 with the help of matching grant funds from the Washington State Interagency Commission for Outdoor Recreation (IAC). A decision to decrease the dock's width and length improved the health of eelgrass beds below. The new dock features a timber-framed, open-air structure that echoes old warehouse facades. Display panels describe historical and environmental topics. A floating dock, built to accommodate larger vessels, makes the wharf accessible to commercial and transient boaters. Union Wharf was transferred from City to Port ownership in 2013 as a part of the land swap agreement that placed former Port land in Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park into City ownership and under LWCF 6(f)(3) protections.

CITY DOCK

City Dock is located across from City Hall. It is adjacent to the Pope Marine Building and Park. In 1993, the original City Dock was torn down and replaced with 50% of the funding coming from a Washington State Interagency Commission for Outdoor Recreation (IAC) grant. The new structure features a floating dock and is used by visitors and citizens for temporary boat moorage. City Dock was transferred from City to Port ownership in 2013 as a part of the land swap agreement that placed former Port land in Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park into City ownership and under LWCF 6(f)(3) protections.

AREAS CROSSING CATEGORIES

Cross-Categorical Area assets generally serve a variety of purposes and populations within the town. They augment recreational programs and expand the possibilities for healthful and leisure activities, but they are not necessarily owned by the City or under the control or management of the Parks and Recreation Department. Sometimes they are shared with other agencies but do not fall into an existing or traditional designation in past functional plans. Some facilities in this designation are the current responsibilities of the Parks Division, but they do not meet the definitions of parks and open space, so fail to be listed in the preceding inventory. Most of the facilities listed below contribute to the goals and policies in this Functional Plan but are not considered in setting levels of service, but it would be a loss to the community if they were to disappear, become unsightly, or present a danger. Their very ambiguity and resistance to

simple categorization make them easy to overlook and belie their importance to our community's physical, mental and emotional well-being.

VIEW POINTS

Street ends are described in the Open Space category earlier in Appendix B. These view points offer some of the smallest but most spectacular of the community's assets: streets that terminate at high points along the bluff or at water's edge, with views of Port Townsend Bay, Puget Sound or the Strait. View points are ideal spaces for park benches where people can pause and rest. Examples include:

- Clay Street view point
- Van Buren Street view point
- Garfield ROW and Kearney, overlooking Kah Tai Lagoon next to the Life Care Center

AQUATIC ACTIVITIES AND FACILITIES

Many acres of fresh and brackish water, our seashores, and a community pool fall into this category. In our community, water is a constant. Activities are not necessarily centered in any one place but are found indoors and outdoors, in natural places, during spring flooding, at sea shores, and under piers and docks.

We take for granted that our lives revolve around the water. We play, wade and swim; we harvest food and treasure hunt; we study other species in their water environment; we boat and walk for miles along beaches; we spend hours birding along the coast. We use our community pool for recreation and sports, for water therapy, and to teach children to swim. Festivals, races, and regattas bring thousands of visitors to town. Many here speak the language of sailing and understand the tools and talents of shipwrights. We've become increasingly aware of the functions of aquatic lands and have chosen to approve substantial investments through several agencies to maintain access to and protection of aquatic lands, shorelines and facilities. Fresh and marine water bodies and shorelines are finite natural resources and an irreplaceable public heritage.

In 2013, our School District began a Maritime Discovery place-based education initiative. The effort will systematically focus learning by using the resources unique to our community to enrich classroom learning by providing real-world examples and lessons for all disciplinary fields.

For citizens of all ages, interactions with our aquatic environment may include:

Activities

- Education
- Swimming
- Fishing, shellfishing
- Scuba diving
- Boat races, regattas, festivals
- Pool-oriented sports programs
- Pool-recreation programs
- Birding

Facilities

- Port with two marinas devoted to the world of boats and water
- Mountain View Pool
- Point Hudson and Boat Haven docks and bulwarks
- City Dock and Union Wharf
- Maritime Center public walk way (a \$1M City purchase)
- Ponds, wetlands, and lagoons

Boat Launches

- Monroe Street
- Point Hudson
- Boat Haven
- Fort Worden

Beach Access Points

- Cal's Beach
- Indian Point
- Bench and access behind Columbia Bank
- Water walkway from Indian Point around to Chetzemoka beach front
- North Beach
- Fort Worden

CREATED LANDSCAPES

Although the City has developed significant numbers of created landscapes, maintenance of these features is often undefined. Some maintenance is contracted out, some is done by willing volunteers, and some is left to chance. These areas need to be included in an inventory with acreage and descriptions of amenities (benches, drinking fountains, bathrooms, etc.). Landscaped areas require regular staff time, tools, irrigation, and money even though they have not been identified as part of the community's vision for its parks and open spaces.

- City Hall grounds
- Downtown rain gardens
- Median strips and roadside landscapes
- Pink House/Library

Acreage scattered through the town provides the qualities of open space in developing residential areas. Included here are privately owned cemeteries, community gardens, and commercial farms with limited public access, some of which are described in the Open Space section above. They provide a variety of landscaped and naturalized open spaces. Some provide buffers between differing land uses and a variety of habitat. Some are sacred places and function as significant cultural resources for the community.

- Laurel Grove, Redmen's and Saint Mary's Catholic Cemeteries
- Seed Dreams garden
- Corona Farm
- Collinwood Farm
- Community gardens

SEPA MITIGATED AREAS

Where legally permissible, the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) allows the City to mitigate any significant impacts in an area proposed for development pursuant to its subdivision and

critical areas statutes. Such mitigation can either require or incentivize the dedication of land for parks, recreation and open space facilities, trails, buffers and other uses. The fact that such mitigation arises through a lengthy and thoughtful process gives weight to the need for and importance of the establishment and protection of the mandated mitigation. The requirements of open space establishment, trail construction, stormwater retention, drainage corridor, wetland, and plant and animal habitat protection in new developments contribute to the health and well-being of the entire community.

Often these SEPA requirements provide small areas of beautification, open vistas, trees and wildlife protection that community members throughout the city may benefit from and enjoy. As time passes and institutional memory fades, a real danger exists from the degradation of and encroachment upon these refuges with trails threatened by blackberry brambles and/or fallen logs; water features drained or choked with invasive plantings; open spaces reverting to patches of noxious weeds. Often the loss of a mitigated impact means the adverse effect has not been dealt with but only postponed.

Currently, no inventory of SEPA mitigation areas exists so that they might be occasionally monitored and their continued existence ensured. Many of these sites would be sorely missed, if not by everyone, at least by those who live nearby: neighbors, children, Pileated Woodpeckers, and Leopard Frogs, to name a few. The Open Space Inventory, Figure 3.2., includes the larger open space areas set aside as part of the Planned Unit Development/SEPA processes (e.g., #3, 8, 17 listed above). Smaller open space areas also exist (e.g., *The Treehouse Planned Unit Development*: stormwater retention and 10-foot trail easement across from Fort Worden).

PUBLIC ART/MEMORIALS/AREAS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Some of the following are formally recognized by the City on the public art roster while others are locally celebrated art features:

- *Haller Fountain*: Historic statue of *Venus Rising from the Sea* or *Galetea* was dedicated in 1906. Volunteer contributions made possible the replica by River Dog Fine Arts Foundry, with Mark Stevenson in the lead, that replaced the deteriorating original in 1993. It continues to be one of the most admired public art works in Port Townsend. Galatea inspires photos and paintings, and is an iconic image in brochures and program guides. More information about the history can be found in Appendix A.
- *Steve Corra Memorial*: In 2010, a memorial was created for Steve Corra, longtime City Parks Division employee. Friends of Steve Corra, who have adopted the Haller Fountain/Terrace Steps Park, designed a plaque crafted by Mark Sabella with materials donated by Edensaw Woods and others. It stands at the midpoint landing on the Terrace Steps.
- *Salish Sea*: A bronze circle by sculptor Gerard Tsutakawa, was commissioned by the City Arts Commission for \$70,000 and installed near the Cotton Building in 2011 as part of the Madison Street Streetscape Project. It is a part of Port Townsend's "one percent for art".
- *Seal Bench*: Created by artist Mike Ryan of Port Hadlock, the sculpture, carved from a driftwood log, rests at the edge of Port Townsend Bay in Pope Marine Park.
- *Chetzemoka Statue*: In the summer of 1996, a bronze statue of Chief Chetzemoka by sculptor Dick Brown was set on top of a sentinel rock which overlooks the Port Townsend Golf Course. The statue honors Chetzemoka who, legend has it, helped the white settlers avert an attack from the local Indians by giving signals from the top of the rock.

- *Ruth M. Jackson Bequest*: Designed through a competitive process under the direction of the Washington State Arts Commission, the bequest required a sculpture be erected that could be viewed from the water. Also known as the *Tidal Clock and Wave Viewing Gallery*, the sculpture was completed in 1987. The City constructed the sculpture in the street right of way along the waterfront overlooking Port Townsend Bay. The sand beds with native beach grasses and beach peas were planted by volunteers. On March 2, 2009, City Council voted to formally remove the sculpture and its surrounding landscape area from the public art roster to make way for the Waterfront Streetscape Revitalization Project. In 2010, the foundation of the wave viewing gallery was replaced, and in 2012 the “Tidal Clock” was removed and replaced with an amphitheater.
- *Kah Tai Community Tiles*: Designed by kids and adults in the community in a project led by artist Yvonne Pepin in 1985, the tiles represent the creatures and natural features that surround the Lagoon Nature Park. They are installed on the restroom wall near the park entrance. Interpretive posters are also installed around the exterior walls of the restroom.
- *Rhody Royalty Sidewalk*: Continuing a tradition that began in 1960, each spring the designated royalty for the Rhododendron Festival placed their hand prints and names in fresh cement in the sidewalk on Water Street. In recent years, due to safety concerns and wheelchair needs, the hand prints have been imprinted in moveable concrete blocks. The ultimate location for this display has yet to be determined.
- *Memory’s Vault*: Dedicated in 1988 at Fort Worden State Park near Battery Randol is a memorial walkway installation by sculptor Richard Turner, featuring the poetry of Sam Hamill. The installation by the Washington State Arts Commission marks an important place in state history.
- *Leafwing*: Sculpture by Russell Jaqua sited along the Larry Scott Trail. Also by Russell Jaqua is the railing on the stairs in the lobby at City Hall.
- *Milestones: Stream of Consciousness*: A work created as the “one percent for art” for the F Street upgrade. The sculptures created by Sara Johani were placed at four different locations along F Street. Each piece represents historical milestones: Native and natural aspects of Port Townsend history, Victorian Seaport historic moments, Chinese history in town, and present times. The shapes are suggestive of stylized mountains, valleys and rivers. Each portrays a “moment” in the wayside, a reminder of intentionality.
- *Two Cats from Clinton*: Two bronze cats by Georgia Gerber recline on outdoor seating at Port Townsend Public Library.
- *Weather Vane*: An iconic Great Blue Heron sculpture by Russell Jaqua perches atop the bus shelter at Jefferson Transit Park and Ride.
- *Great Blue*: Sculpture by Matt Babcock, located in Port Townsend’s Uptown District at the Community Center. The sculpture, an abstract 12-foot tall steel-pipe Great Blue Heron holding a clock in its bill, was the winning submission in a ‘One Percent for the Arts’ competition. It was installed on April 15, 2015.
- *Willene*: Sculpture by Russell Jaqua, located on Sims Way near the Visitor Center. The inspiration for the sculpture comes from a spiral swirl ornamentation on the City Hall building, which was also the inspiration for the railing in the City Hall lobby. The swirl concept also became the basis for the City’s logo design. The sculpture was donated to the City by the sculptor’s widow, installed on October 2, 2019 and dedicated on November 2, 2019.

- *Totem Pole*: Sculpture was carved by Dale Faulstich and Timothy O'Connell and painted by them with Tyler Faulstich and Andy Pitts. It is located at the Northwest Maritime Center in Port Townsend's Downtown District and was dedicated in conjunction with the opening of the Chetzemoka (čičməhán) Trail on June 29, 2019. The 26-foot tall sculpture was commissioned by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and gifted to the Northwest Maritime Center. According to Dale Faulstich, "the top figure on the pole is the supernatural carpenter holding traditional tools in his hands. The middle figure is the spirit of the cedar tree because the tribes depend on the cedar tree for their livelihood. The bottom figure is čičməhán (Cheech-ma-han, the S'Klallam pronunciation which was anglicized to Chetzemoka), the S'Klallam chief who welcomed the early settlers to the Kah Tai (qatáy in S'Klallam), the traditional village." In addition to the totem pole, a scaled replica of a dugout Salish Coast canoe was also carved and painted by the same artists and is on display inside the Northwest Maritime Center's Wooden Boat Chandlery.



APPENDIX D

Appendix D. Detailed Capital Costs for Concept Plans

Jan-20

Park Name	Chetzemoka		Kah Tai		35th Street		Bobby McGarraugh		Sather Park		
SITE FEATURES	2019 Cost (Rounded)	Qty	Subtotal	Qty	Subtotal	Qty	Subtotal	Qty	Subtotal	Qty	Subtotal
Play Area / Climbing	\$384,900	1	\$ 384,900		\$ -	1	\$ 384,900	3	\$ 1,154,700	2	\$ 769,800
Playground Uncovered 40'x100'	\$893,500	1	\$ 893,500		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Fitness Station (4 piece with signage, 18'x16' with play surfacing)	\$41,800		\$ -		\$ -	3	\$ 125,400	3	\$ 125,400		\$ -
Spray park (small, pump and filter vault, fountain fixtures)	\$919,200		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -	1	\$ 919,200		\$ -
Off Leash Area, BMX, Special Use	\$1,209,500		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Skate Park	\$1,357,100		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Dog Park - 1 acre, no irrigation	\$343,500		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Basketball Court	\$89,400		\$ -		\$ -	0.5	\$ 44,700		\$ -		\$ -
Tennis Court	\$131,000		\$ -		\$ -	2	\$ 262,000		\$ -		\$ -
Lighting System - per field	\$219,900		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Soccer Field / Open Lawn - informal, turf	\$2,209,500		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Soccer Field - regulation, synthetic	\$2,089,200		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Baseball Field - turf, 300'	\$2,190,600		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Baseball Field - synthetic, 300'	\$1,649,400		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Picnic Area / Shelter	\$224,400	3	\$ 673,200	1	\$ 224,400	2	\$ 448,800	2	\$ 448,800		\$ -
Picnic Table (each)	\$8,400		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -	4	\$ 33,600
Boat Launch - hand carry	\$474,000		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Boat Launch - motorized	\$439,800		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Restroom / Support Facility	\$1,103,900	1	\$ 1,103,900		\$ -	1	\$ 1,103,900	1	\$ 1,103,900		\$ -
Meeting Room / Special Use Facility	\$2,748,900	1	\$ 2,748,900		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Access and Circulation - 40-car capacity	\$824,700		\$ -		\$ -	0.5	\$ 412,350		\$ -		\$ -
Park Trail - asphalt, 1 mile	\$435,300	2	\$ 870,600		\$ -	1	\$ 435,300		\$ -	1	\$ 435,300
Park Trail - crushed rock, 1 mile	\$391,100		\$ -	1	\$ 391,100	1	\$ 391,100	1	\$ 391,100		\$ -
Multi-use Trail - asphalt, 1 mile	\$1,099,600		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Boardwalk	\$1,900,800		\$ -	0.5	\$ 950,400		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Site Landscaping, furnishings, and Signage - per acre	\$549,800	2	\$ 1,099,600	1	\$ 549,800		\$ -		\$ -	2	\$ 1,099,600
Community event space/amphitheater	\$142,900	2	\$ 285,800		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Trail Head	\$49,000		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
Ornamental Plantings Cost per Acre	\$983,900	2	\$ 1,967,800	2	\$ 1,967,800		\$ -	1	\$ 983,900		\$ -
Seeded Lawn Cost Per Acre	\$186,600	1	\$ 186,600		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -	1	\$ 186,642
Irrigation System cost per acre	\$87,600	5	\$ 438,000		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -		\$ -
TOTAL COST BY PARK TYPE:			\$10,652,800		\$ 4,083,500		\$ 3,608,450		\$ 5,127,000		\$ 2,524,942

NOTES:

Acquisition costs not included. Costs based on construction costs and includes design, soft costs and contingencies
 Source: HBB; BERK 2019.

EXHIBIT 2

Port Townsend School District
MOUNTAIN VIEW POOL USE AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT is made and entered into on this 16th day of June, 2016 between the City of Port Townsend, a Washington municipal corporation, (City"), and the Port Townsend School District ("PTSD"), a political subdivision of the State of Washington.

WHEREAS, PTSD desires to use Mountain View Pool ("the pool") each week, for a prescribed number of hours: and

WHEREAS, the Pool is owned by the PTSD but is under the control and management authority of the City; and

WHEREAS, the City desires to make the Pool available to PTSD in exchange for an in-kind trade of services; and

WHEREAS, PTSD will have sole use of specific areas of the pool during practice times as designated by pool operators.

WHEREAS, the City may conduct an analysis of the entire Recreation and Pool programs to assess and consider management and operation options, costs, fees and opportunities for betterments that may affect how these programs are operated and organized in the future, including the PTSD program; and

NOW THEREFORE it is agreed as follows:

1. **Term.** This agreement will govern PTSD's use of the Pool beginning from January 1, 2016. The length of this agreement is in perpetuity or until either party terminates it or desires to alter it.
2. **City Representative.** The City Representative shall be the Mountain View Pool Operators, who shall be generally responsible for administering and monitoring this agreement to ensure compliance with its terms, subject to the oversight authority of the Public Works Director, or his or her designee.
3. **PTSD Representative.** The PTSD Representative shall be Lisa Condran, who shall be generally responsible for communicating with the Mountain View Pool Operators.
4. **Use Fee.** The City shall grant PTSD a credit against use fees up to \$30,000. After that, PTSD will pay use fees at the then-current rate. The parties agree that this section is based on a negotiation as part of the Mountain View Commons lease agreement between the City and PTSD in which PTSD agreed to forgo a proposed increase in the rent the City would pay for the Mountain View campus.
5. **Purpose and Hours of Pool Use.**
 - a. *Purpose.* PTSD's pool use shall be for Port Townsend High School competitive swim team practice, and Elementary School swimming lessons up to the value of \$30,000. All other uses for the Pool by PTSD must be specifically authorized in advance by Pool Operators. Additional uses of the Pool by PTSD are not guaranteed and are dependent on the Pool's ability to meet the additional PTSD needs without undue disruption to its operational schedule or regular programs. Pool use that is outside the purpose of this contract are subject to fees. Pool use that exceeds the value of this contract, regardless of purpose, is subject to fees.

- b. *Hours of Use.* PTSD Hours will be negotiated based on Mountain View Pool's seasonal schedule and PTSD need as arranged by the Pool Operators. Specific days and times will be determined by Pool Operators. City observed holidays, as well as scheduled or emergency pool closures for maintenance shall be excluded from the time available for pool use by PTSD
 - c. *Special Events* PTSD may hold special events with permission from Pool Operators. PTSD will propose special event times and dates in writing at least ninety (90) days in advance to Pool Operators
6. **Exceptions to PTSD Pool Use Times/Changes to Use Schedule.** Although the City will make all reasonable efforts to accommodate contract users, PTSD will be prepared to deviate from the agreed-upon schedule in accordance with changes or emergencies that may occur due to Pool Program needs. The City of Port Townsend has priority use of pool for events and lessons. If significant weekly hours are omitted due to other program needs Pool Operators will attempt to arrange alternate times during those weeks.

In the event PTSD requires any change in its routine pool use hours, PTSD will contact Pool Operators no less than thirty (30) days prior to any changes or omissions in the agreed schedule of use. Likewise the City will contact the PTSD representative not less than thirty (30) days prior to any change of omission in the agreed schedule of use, unless an emergency exists such as pool closure due to health and safety concerns, acts of god, or circumstance beyond the City's Control. The first priority of the City of Port Townsend and the Pool is the safety of our patrons

7. **Safe Pool Use Requirements.**

- a. PTSD will follow all standard procedures, guidelines, rules, regulations and requirements for Pool operation. Since the PTSD competitive swim team practice uses the pool without City oversight, it must have its own designated telephone and first aid kit for emergency use on site for all pool uses. During School Swimming Lessons the Pool's telephone and first aid kit will accommodate emergency use requirements since the Pool is the provider of the swim lessons. PTSD shall provide one certified lifeguard on deck for every twenty-five swimmers, with a minimum of two certified lifeguards at all times. Persons serving as lifeguards may not conduct any other activity while swimmers are in the pool. The City of Port Townsend may have a representative present during practice times and has authority over any emergency that may arise; however, City staff shall not be a substitute for PTSD-provided lifeguards.

8. **Hold Harmless and Insurance.** PTSD shall defend, indemnify and hold harmless the City, its officers, officials, employees and volunteers from and against any and all claims, suits, actions, or liabilities for injury or death of any person, or for loss or damage to property, which arises out of the use of Premises or from any activity, work or thing done, permitted, or suffered by PTSD in or about the Premises, except only such injury or damage as shall have been occasioned by the sole negligence of the City.

PTSD shall provide the city with evidence that PTSD has commercial (property damage and bodily injury) insurance in the sum of not less than \$5,000,000 per occurrence, \$8,000,000 annual aggregate, with deductible not greater than \$10,000. PTSD agrees to maintain the policy in full force and effect during the term of this Agreement. The policy shall name the City as an additional insured. The policy shall provide that it shall not be cancelled without at least thirty (30) days written notice to the City.

9. **Assignability.** This Agreement shall not be assigned by either party without the express written consent of the other party.
10. **Entire Understanding; Severability and Waiver** This Agreement is the entire understanding between the parties and no changes, amendments, or alterations shall be effective unless agreed to in writing by both parties.

In the event any provision of this agreement is rendered invalid or unenforceable, the remainder of this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect. In the event either party waives any provision of this Agreement, it shall not be deemed to have waived that provision at any other time or have waived any other provision.

- 11. **Termination of Prior Agreement** All preceding agreements are hereby terminated in their entirety and replaced with this new Agreement.
- 12. **Ratification.** Any actions taken pursuant to this Agreement but before its effective date are hereby ratified.
- 13. **Termination; New Terms.**
 - a. **Termination for Cause.** If, through any cause, PTSD shall fail to fulfill in timely and proper manner its obligations under this Agreement, or if it violates any of the covenants, agreements, or stipulations of this Agreement, and PTSD has failed to cure such violation after written notice, the City shall thereupon have the right to terminate this Agreement by giving written notice to PTSD of such termination and specifying the effective date thereof, at least thirty (30) days before the effective date of such termination.
 - b. **Termination if City no longer operates Pool.** If within the City's discretion, the City determines to no longer operate the pool, this Agreement terminates immediately.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, the authorized officers of the parties have executed this Agreement with full authority of their respective organizations on the date and year shown below.

CITY OF PORT TOWNEND
A Washington municipal corporation

Port Townsend School District No. 50
A political subdivision of the State of Washington


David Timmons, City Manager

by: 
David Engle, Superintendent

Date: 17 June 2016

Date: June 16, 2016

Approved by: 
Steve Gross, City Attorney

EXHIBIT 3



SWIMMING POOL MANAGEMENT SERVICES AGREEMENT

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1. **Parties:** **City of Port Townsend**, a Washington municipal corporation (the “City”), and **Olympic Peninsula Young Men’s Christian Association**, a Washington nonprofit corporation (“YMCA”).
 2. **Total Amount:** Not to exceed \$683,000
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THIS AGREEMENT is entered into as of the last date signed below, between the above-named PARTIES as follows:

1. **Purpose.** During the Term of this Agreement, the YMCA and the City intend for the Mountain View Swimming Pool (“Pool”) to serve as a safe, fun, and healthy destination for the entire Port Townsend community and to provide a host of recreational, fitness, and therapeutic opportunities and programs through the aquatic facilities and programming that will be offered therein. The intent of this Agreement is to establish terms for the Pool owned by the Port Townsend School District and leased by the City to be operated by the YMCA.
2. **Term.** This Agreement shall remain in effect until **December 31, 2023**. The parties agree that the Agreement may be extended for an additional time only through a written and properly executed amendment to this Agreement, subject to approval by the Port Townsend City Council, and the Board of Directors of the YMCA.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, but without committing either party to any particular action, before the expiration of the Term of this Agreement, the YMCA and the City will discuss and consider their respective interests in and the possibility of extending the Term of this Agreement.

Either party may terminate this Agreement with or without cause by providing 90 days’ written notice to the other. Upon termination of this Agreement, the YMCA will return possession of the Pool facility and all City-owned aquatics-related equipment and supplies to the City.

3. **Management and Operations.** During the Term of this Agreement, the Pool will be managed and operated exclusively by the YMCA in accordance with the following, and all other, provisions of this Agreement:
 - a. **Managerial Discretion.** Except as otherwise provided in this Agreement, the YMCA will have discretion and control in all matters relating to the management and operation of the Pool, including, without limitation, staffing decisions, employment policies, procurement of and payment for inventories, supplies, services, and routine maintenance decisions. At the beginning of this Agreement, the City will transfer possession, but not title, of all City aquatics-related equipment

and supplies to the YMCA. All equipment purchased by the YMCA and billed to the City – either as part of the net operating cost calculation or as part of Agreement dated February 5, 2021 and amended on August 2, 2021 - shall be transferred to the City at the end of this Agreement.

- b. ***Pool Employees.*** The YMCA will have full authority to hire, train, supervise, and terminate all aquatics staff, including lifeguards and program and leadership staff. Upon successful completion of the YMCA's background check requirements, the YMCA will offer continued employment to all City aquatics staff. The YMCA will not be obligated to offer employment to any City employee who does not successfully complete its background check. For two (2) years beginning on the date of execution of this Agreement, the YMCA shall offer to those City aquatics staff, identified by the City, continued employment at the Pool. The YMCA will offer such identified employees the same or higher wages and comparable benefits to those offered by the City as a part of its collective bargaining agreement with such employees. The YMCA may for good cause terminate any former City employee. In the event this Agreement is terminated prior to the end of the two-year period, the City will be responsible for the continued employment of full-time City aquatics staff per the City's collective bargaining agreement. The City has one employee subject to this provision; the specifics of the City's obligations to the employee for continued employment are attached as **Exhibit A**. By the terms of this paragraph, the YMCA only obligates itself to offer certain terms of employment to the identified employees. By agreeing to this paragraph, the YMCA is not agreeing to be bound by the City's collective bargaining agreement or granting any employee the right to bring action against the YMCA based on any collective bargaining agreement to which the City is a party.

- c. ***Operating Standards.*** The YMCA will operate and maintain the Pool in accordance with the purpose described in paragraph 1 of this Agreement and the following operating standards:
 - i. In a commercially clean, attractive, first rate, safe, and habitable condition;
 - ii. In good repair and proper working order;
 - iii. In compliance with all applicable laws;
 - iv. In a manner intended to prevent and minimize closures;
 - v. In a manner consistent with industry standards for facilities of similar age, size, and scope to the Pool that are located elsewhere in Washington state; provided, however, that the YMCA, from time-to-time, may reasonably adjust the Pool's manner of operations away from applicable industry standards based on (i) the demand for services at the Pool and (ii) when needed to promote the efficient use and operation of the Pool; and
 - vi. Subject to holidays and closures necessary for repairs, maintenance, safety, acts of nature, emergencies, public health restrictions and guidelines, and other similar circumstances, not later than July 1, 2022, the YMCA will maintain a weekly minimum of eighty hours of Pool operations consistent with the schedule established by the City prior to the March 2020 public

health emergency closure. Prior to January 1, 2022, the YMCA will maintain a minimum of twenty hours per week of Pool operations. The YMCA will expand hours of operation progressively to meet the full eighty hours per week by July 1, 2022.

- d. ***Operations, Maintenance, and Repair.*** During the Term of this Agreement, the YMCA will keep the Pool in good condition and perform operations efficiently in accordance with operations manual including, but not limited to, the following:
- i. Keep the interior entryways and walkways, reception desk, lobby area, and public restrooms clean and free of obstacles;
 - ii. Keep the Pool staff and public locker rooms in a clean and orderly fashion;
 - iii. Keep the pump room and equipment functioning and in good condition;
 - iv. Monitor chemical system levels, order and coordinate chemical supply delivery, and operate chemical injection system equipment.
 - v. Notify the City promptly for problems with the boiler or the HVAC system.
 - vi. Complete any routine activities to Pool facilities and equipment costing less than \$1,000 per project up to a total of \$7,500 per calendar year in aggregate. For the purpose of this agreement routine activities are those needed to meet the standards for pool operating procedures. This aggregate amount will be pro-rated for the term of October 2021-December 31, 2021. The City will reimburse the YMCA for any repair work totaling more than \$7,500 per calendar year. Repair work may be subject to Washington State prevailing wage laws. The YMCA will consult with the Washington State Labor and Industries Department regarding any prevailing wage requirements. The YMCA will reimburse the City any costs incurred by the City due to violations of prevailing wage requirements. This provision will survive the expiration of this Agreement.
 - vii. Prior to December 31, 2021, the City agrees to make the Pool repairs listed in **Exhibit B** herein incorporated by this reference.
- e. ***License and Access.*** During the Term of this Agreement, the City grants to the YMCA an exclusive license to use the Pool and all facilities and equipment incident thereto for the limited purpose of carrying out the YMCA's duties and obligations set forth herein subject to the City's agreement with the Port Townsend School District ("School District"). This includes all buildings and structures containing the Pool and its facilities and equipment. This license includes the right to set its own rules and policies regarding access to the Pool and its facilities, and to exclude any person from using the Pool, its facilities and equipment, subject to any code, statute, or law prohibiting such exclusion.

4. **Insurance, Indemnification, and Hold Harmless.** The YMCA's required insurance shall be of the types and coverage as stated below:

- a. ***Automobile Liability*** insurance covering all owned, non-owned, hired, and leased vehicles. Coverage shall be at least as broad as Insurance Services Office (ISO) form CA 00 01.
- b. ***Commercial General Liability*** insurance shall be at least as broad as ISO occurrence form CG 00 01 and shall cover liability arising from premises, operations, independent contractors, products-completed operations, stop gap liability, personal injury and advertising injury, and liability assumed under an insured contract. The Commercial General Liability insurance shall be endorsed to provide a per policy general aggregate limit using ISO form CG 25 03 05 09 or an endorsement providing at least as broad coverage. There shall be no exclusion for liability arising from explosion, collapse or underground property damage. The City shall be named as an additional insured under the YMCA's Commercial General Liability insurance policy with respect to the work performed for the City using ISO Additional Insured endorsement CG 20 10 10 01 and Additional Insured-Completed Operations endorsement CG 20 37 10 01 or substitute endorsements providing at least as broad coverage.
- c. ***Workers' Compensation*** coverage as required by the Industrial Insurance laws of the State of Washington.
- d. ***Minimum Amounts of Insurance.*** The YMCA shall maintain the following insurance limits:
 - i. Automobile Liability insurance with a minimum combined single limit for bodily injury and property damage of \$1,000,000 per accident.
 - ii. Commercial General Liability insurance shall be written with limits no less than \$2,000,000 each occurrence, \$2,000,000 general aggregate and \$2,000,000 products-completed operations aggregate limit.
- e. ***City Full Availability of YMCA Limits.*** If the YMCA maintains higher insurance limits than the minimums shown above, the City shall be insured for the full available limits of Commercial General and Excess or Umbrella liability maintained by the YMCA, irrespective of whether such limits maintained by the YMCA are greater than those required by this Agreement or whether any certificate of insurance furnished to the City evidences limits of liability lower than those maintained by the YMCA.
- f. ***Other Insurance Provision.*** The YMCA's Automobile Liability and Commercial General Liability insurance policies are to contain, or be endorsed to contain, that they shall be primary insurance as respect the City. Any insurance, self-insurance, or self-insured pool coverage maintained by the City shall be excess of the YMCA's insurance and shall not contribute with it
- g. ***Acceptability of Insurers.*** Insurance is to be placed with insurers with a current

A.M. Best rating of not less than A: VII.

- h. **Verification of Coverage.** The YMCA shall furnish the City with original certificates and a copy of the amendatory endorsements, including but not necessarily limited to the additional insured endorsements, evidencing the insurance requirements of the YMCA before commencement of the work. Upon request by the City, the YMCA shall furnish certified copies of all required insurance policies, including endorsements, required in this Contract and evidence of all subcontractors' coverage.
- i. **Notice of Cancellation.** The YMCA shall provide the City and all Additional Insureds for this work with written notice of any policy cancellation within two business days of their receipt of such notice.
- j. **Failure to Maintain Insurance.** Failure on the part of the YMCA to maintain the insurance as required shall constitute a material breach of contract, upon which the City may, after giving five business days' notice to the YMCA to correct the breach, immediately terminate the Agreement or, at its discretion, procure or renew such insurance and pay any and all premiums in connection therewith, with any sums so expended to be repaid to the YMCA on demand, or at the sole discretion of the YMCA, offset against funds due the YMCA from the City.
- k. **Indemnification and Hold Harmless.** Each of the parties shall defend, indemnify and hold the other party and the party's officers, officials, employees and volunteers harmless from any and all claims, injuries, damages, losses or suits including attorney fees, arising out of or in connection with their respective performance of the covenants and obligations set forth in this Agreement. Should a court of competent jurisdiction determine that this Agreement is subject to RCW 4.24.115, then, in the event of liability for damages arising out of bodily injury to persons or damages to property caused by or resulting from the concurrent negligence of the YMCA, the City, or their respective officers, officials, employees, and volunteers, the party's liability hereunder shall be only to the extent of the party's negligence.

It is further specifically and expressly understood that the indemnification provided herein constitutes the YMCA's waiver of immunity under Industrial Insurance, Title 51 RCW, solely for the purposes of this indemnification. This waiver has been mutually negotiated by the parties. The provisions of this section shall survive the expiration or termination of this Agreement.

5. **Use and Programming.**

- a. During the Term of this Agreement, the Pool during all times of operation and for all programs conducted therein will be made available for use and participation by the public on a *fee-per-use basis* in accordance with the same rules, policies, and hours of use as the Pool and its programs are made available by the YMCA for the YMCA's members. The YMCA will not require a membership for the use of the

Pool. The fees charged by the YMCA for public (i.e., non-YMCA member) use of the Pool and participation in the Pool's programs will be set by the YMCA after consultation with the City and must be commercially reasonable in amount and generally consistent with the fees for public use charged by facilities of similar size, age, and scope to the Pool that are located elsewhere in Washington State for the corresponding use and program participation. For the calendar year of 2021, the YMCA will retain the City's existing fee structure for Pool use which is attached as **Exhibit C** and herein incorporated by this reference.

- b. The YMCA may offer Pool users the opportunity to purchase a YMCA membership at the prevailing Olympic Peninsula YMCA membership rates. The YMCA may offer its members free water exercise classes, reduced rates for swimming lessons, and access to participating YMCA facilities. YMCA memberships sold for use of Mountain View Pool shall be considered revenue to the Pool. The YMCA membership rates are attached in **Exhibit C**. As part of the annual reporting requirements for the YMCA (**Exhibit E**), membership reciprocity shall be reconciled based on number of visits by MV Pool members to other YMCAs less the number of visits by other YMCA members. Any excess visits by other YMCA members shall be counted as revenue equal to the cost of one (1) one-day pass for the purposes of calculating the total operating revenue.
- c. At its discretion, the YMCA may offer financial assistance to YMCA members for programs, passes, and membership dues.
- d. The YMCA will provide optional financial assistance to low-income households using a sliding fee scale. The intent of this provision is to remove the barrier of access due to the inability to pay. The cost of this assistance to households with street addresses in the Port Townsend City limits may be included in the net operating costs calculations. Any additional financial assistance provided by the YMCA will not be included in the net operating cost calculations unless directly offset by contributed support (donations or grants).
- e. The Pool shall be managed and operated as a not-for-profit institution available to the general public without discrimination as to age, race, creed, religion, gender, sexual orientation, marital status, national origin, political affiliation, physical handicap, or ancestry.
- f. The YMCA will continue to honor the City's agreement for the School District's use of the Pool attached to this Agreement as **Exhibit D** and incorporated by this reference. The cost of providing service to the Port Townsend School District shall be included as part of the net operating costs for the Pool. The YMCA shall track all costs incurred to provide services on a separate line item in the operation costs ledger. The YMCA will bill the School District for any costs that exceed the value in **Exhibit D**. The YMCA may choose to provide guards for School District use.
- g. The YMCA may create wayfinding signage and YMCA branding for the Pool.

- h. The YMCA will work toward a full menu of aquatics programs, including swimming lessons, water exercise, and a youth swimming league, pending staff availability and any future restrictions related to public health guidelines.

The City will provide a one-time payment of \$24,228 that represents the value of Pool passes and Pool punch-cards sold by the City. The YMCA will continue to honor the City-sold Pool passes (12- and 6-month passes) until the date of expiration. The YMCA will honor punch passes for one year from the date of this Agreement. To facilitate this, the City will provide to the YMCA copies of all applicable patron records, including a list of active pass holders. This one-time payment will not be considered as revenue in the calculation of net operating costs.

- i. The YMCA will provide the City notice, as soon as practicable, of any needed repairs or unscheduled Pool closures.

6. **Financial Terms.**

- a. The City will pay the YMCA \$23,000 on the first day of each month during the term of this Agreement for a total of \$276,000 per year. At the end of 2022 and 2023, the City and the YMCA will evenly divide any reasonable net operating costs surplus or loss. Net operating costs shall be calculated by subtracting the YMCA's operating costs, including expenditures for repairs and overhead, from the YMCA's operating revenue, which includes the City's monthly payments, program fees, punch-cards, passes, and YMCA membership dues for Mountain View patrons of the Pool. The calculation for 2022 will include the operations of 2021 and will be prorated accordingly. For example, if the YMCA's reasonable net operating costs for the Pool are a surplus of \$30,000 for 2023, the YMCA will pay the City \$15,000 to share in the success of the Pool. Conversely, if the YMCA's net operating costs are a loss of \$30,000 then the City will pay the YMCA \$15,000. In making these calculations, the City will have the right to examine and question the Pool's financial records prior to making any payment. In the event of any dispute regarding the gross operating expenses, the parties will use the process as outlined in paragraph 10. The calculation for YMCA overhead assigned to the Pool is included in **Exhibit F**.
- b. As part of this agreement, the City shall reimburse the YMCA for eligible expenses incurred in advance of this agreement that exceed the amount set forth as part of Agreement dated February 5, 2021 and amended on August 2, 2021. Eligible expenses include the purchase of any supplies needed to comply with the YMCA standards for pool operations and staff time as provided for in the Agreement dated February 5, 2021 and amended on August 2, 2021.
- c. The City will compensate the YMCA at a rate of \$100 per hour for any repairs to the Pool if the City requests that YMCA staff complete the repairs on the City's behalf. This compensation will not be included in the net operating costs calculations referenced above.

- d. The YMCA will purchase all chemicals and supplies for the upkeep and operations of the Pool. These expenses will be included in the YMCA's net operating cost calculations.
 - e. The City will pay all fees for utilities, including propane, electricity, water, sewer, and trash collection. These costs will not be included in the Pool's net operating cost calculations.
 - f. The City will be responsible for completing any routine and major repairs to the Pool facility and equipment. Major repairs are defined as projects costing more than \$1,000.
 - g. Should an equipment failure, act of nature, public health restrictions, or other good cause result in a closure of the Pool for less than thirty (30) calendar days, the City will not reduce the amount of compensation to the YMCA. Good cause does not include a staffing shortage unless the YMCA can demonstrate to the City's satisfaction that the YMCA took all reasonable steps to ensure adequate staff. The City's payment obligation will cease upon the thirtieth consecutive calendar day of closure and the City will reduce the amount of compensation owed to the YMCA based on a pro-rated amount equivalent to \$657.54 per day beginning on day thirty.
7. **Reports.** On dates and at times mutually convenient for the YMCA and the City Manager, the YMCA will provide written report summaries and in-person updates on the status of the Pool's financial performance, usage, and programs according to the schedule provided in **Exhibit E.**
8. **Books & Records; Audit Rights.** The YMCA shall keep and maintain books and records that reflect the YMCA's management and operation of the Pool under this Agreement, including, without limitation, copies of purchase orders, invoices, correspondence, receipts, vouchers, memoranda, and other documentation that memorialize the gross operating revenue and gross operating expenses incurred by the YMCA. All such books and records must be kept and be available at the YMCA's administrative offices and may be kept in paper or electronic form; provided however that the YMCA is not required to keep or maintain any books or records under this paragraph (either in paper or electronic form) for longer than six (6) years after the termination of this Agreement.

The City, at the City's sole expense and at all times throughout the Term of this Agreement and for the six (6) years following the termination of this Agreement, has the right to audit, examine, and take copies during normal working hours at the YMCA's administrative offices of all books and records the YMCA is obligated to keep and maintain under the preceding paragraph.

9. **Entry and Inspection.** With reasonable prior notice to the YMCA, the City and the City's authorized representatives may enter and inspect the Pool during the Pool's hours of operation for the purpose of confirming the YMCA's compliance with this Agreement; provided

however that when entering and inspecting the Pool, the City may not unreasonably interfere with or disrupt the activities being conducted in the Pool. It is expressly confirmed that the YMCA may keep locked desks and secure files at the Pool.

10. **Mediation.** In the event of a dispute between the YMCA and the City with respect to the interpretation, implementation, or performance of any obligation under this Agreement, the YMCA and the City will attempt to resolve the dispute through a mediation process before taking action. The mediator for any such mediation must be mutually agreed upon and jointly appointed by the YMCA and the City, with the mediator's cost to be shared equally by the two parties. The mediation will be held in Port Townsend, Washington, and conducted as soon as reasonably possible after mediation is compelled, with attention given to the time-sensitive nature of the dispute. In the event the parties are unable to agree upon a mediator, a mediator will be appointed by the Presiding Judge for the Superior Court of Jefferson County.

11. **Miscellaneous Terms.**
 - a. ***Amendments.*** This Agreement may not be modified or amended except by written agreement signed and acknowledged by each of the parties hereto.
 - b. ***No Joint Venture.*** Nothing contained in this Agreement creates the relationship of principal and agent or of joint venture between the parties hereto.
 - c. ***Time is of the Essence.*** Time is of the essence as to all terms of this Agreement.
 - d. ***Notices.*** All notices under this Agreement must be in writing and will be deemed given to the receiving party when (a) personally delivered to the City Manager for the City of Port Townsend (for notices to the City) or personally delivered to the CEO or President of Olympic Peninsula YMCA (for notices to the YMCA) or (b) three days after being deposited in the United States Postal Service by certified mail (with return receipt requested) to the receiving party at the receiving party's last known address(es).
 - e. ***Headings; Construction.*** The captions and paragraph headings used in this Agreement are inserted for convenience of reference only and are not intended to define, limit, or affect the interpretation or construction of any term or provision of this Agreement. This Agreement shall not be construed more strictly against one party than the other by virtue of the fact that one party drafted this Agreement and/or certain clauses contained herein. It is hereby recognized that both parties to this Agreement and their respective counsel have had a full and fair opportunity to negotiate and review all terms and provisions of hereof and to fully contribute to this Agreement's substance and form.
 - f. ***Governing Law.*** This Agreement will be interpreted, construed, and governed by the laws of the State of Washington.
 - g. ***Assignment; Binding Effect.*** Except as expressly provided otherwise herein, neither

party hereto may assign any of its rights or obligations under this Agreement unless the other party consents thereto in writing, which consent may be withheld for any reason. Subject to any limitations on assignments provided for in this Agreement, all provisions of this Agreement will inure to the benefit of and be binding on the successors and assigns of the City and the YMCA.


- h. ***Waivers.*** The failure of either party to seek redress for violation of or to insist upon the strict performance of any covenant or condition of this Agreement will not prevent a subsequent act, which would have originally constituted a violation, from having the effect of an original violation.
- i. ***Attorneys' Fees; Venue.*** In the event of any dispute arising out of or relating to this Agreement, whether or not suit or other proceedings is commenced, and whether in mediation, in arbitration, at trial, on appeal, in administrative proceedings, or in bankruptcy (*including, without limitation, any adversary proceeding or contested matter in any bankruptcy case*), the prevailing party will be entitled to its costs and expenses incurred, including reasonable attorneys' fees. The sole venue for any dispute arising out of or relating to this Agreement will be in a court of competent jurisdiction in Jefferson County, Washington.
- j. ***Counterparts and Copies.*** This Agreement may be executed in any number of identical counterparts, with each counterpart having the same effect as if all parties to this Agreement had signed the same document. All executed counterparts of this Agreement will be construed as and constitute one and the same instrument. A facsimile or electronic copy (*e.g., a PDF copy*) of an executed counterpart of this Agreement will have the same effect as an original executed counterpart of this Agreement.
- k. ***Entire Agreement.*** This Agreement constitutes the entire understanding and agreement of the parties to this Agreement with respect to its subject matter. All prior agreements, understandings, or representations with respect to this Agreement's subject matter are hereby canceled in their entirety and are of no further force or effect. It is expressly acknowledged that there are no oral or other agreements which modify or affect this Agreement.
- l. ***Survival.*** All representations, warranties, covenants, agreements, and indemnities set forth in or otherwise made pursuant to this Agreement shall survive and remain in effect following the expiration or earlier termination of this Agreement, provided however that nothing herein is intended to extend the survival beyond any applicable statute of limitations period.
- m. ***Coordination and Point of Contact.*** This Agreement requires a close working relationship for the success of the patrons. The YMCA will monitor and notify the City as soon as reasonably possible if there are problems with the equipment. The City will notify and coordinate with the YMCA in advance for equipment shutdowns and repairs.

- i. The point of contact for the YMCA shall be Chief Executive Officer and the Branch Executive or designee
 - ii. The point of contact for the City shall be the Public Works Director or designee.
- n. Public outreach shall be coordinated for consistency of information between the City and the YMCA. The YMCA shall have the primary responsibility for providing notice and information concerning operations of the Pool. The City shall assist in directing the public to the YMCA and providing support during Pool shutdowns, both planned and emergency.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Port Townsend and YMCA have executed this Agreement.

CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND

YMCA

By: 

 John M. Mauro, City Manager

By: Wendy Bart
 Name: Wendy Bart
 Title: CEO


Mailing Address:
 250 Madison Street, Ste 2
 Port Townsend, WA 98368

Mailing Address:
675 N. 5th Avenue, Ste. 3A
Sequim, WA 98382

Date: 10.19.21

Date: 10-24-2021

Approved as to form:



 Heidi Greenwood, City Attorney

List of Exhibits:

- A - City staff employment terms
- B - Repairs
- C - City and YMCA Rates
- D - PTSD pool use agreement
- E - Reporting requirements
- F - YMCA Accounting

Exhibit A:
City Full-time Aquatics Employee Transfer Terms

The city is obligated to honor the terms of the General Government Employee Contract with Local Union #589. The provisions of the contract are provided below along with a comparison of wages and benefits which has been accepted by the union.

4.2 Contracting Work. No employee shall be laid off or terminated due to the contracting or subcontracting of work normally being performed by Bargaining Unit employees. A layoff or termination that occurs more than twenty-four (24) months after work that is normally performed by a Bargaining Unit employee has been contracted shall be presumed to not be due to the contracting of that work. For the purposes of this Section, any employee offered employment at the same or higher wages and comparable benefits by a contractor to whom work that is normally provided by a Bargaining Unit employee has been contracted, shall not be considered laid off or terminated by the Employer in violation of this Section regardless of whether or not the employee accepts the offer of employment from the contractor. In the event the City resumes work previously contracted out, prior City employees who are then employed by the contractor, and who successfully complete the normal application process for that position, shall be hired first for job openings (for previously contracted work) as they occur. The terms "contracting" or "subcontracting", for the purposes of this section, do not include any situation where others may assume responsibilities no longer under the city's jurisdiction.

Salary & Benefits	Benefit/Cost to Employee		Cost to Employer	
	Y	City/Teamsters	Y	City/Teamsters
Salary	\$ 15.70	\$ 15.70	\$ 15.70	\$ 15.70
Benefits				
Time Off (Hours) Annual				
Vacation	80	120	80	120
Sick	56	96	56	96
Personal Days	32	8	32	8
Holidays	48	88	48	88
Total Available Leave Hours	216	312	216	312
\$ Value per Year	3,393	4,898	3,393	4,898
Health		High Deductible plan \$2500 deductible		High Deductible plan \$2500 deductible
Health Monthly Cost - Employee Only	-	144.10	518.30	1,296.90
Vision Monthly Cost	-	1.71	-	15.39
Dental Monthly Cost	39.20	8.75	39.20	78.75
Life, LTD and EAP Monthly Cost	-	-	-	-
Retiree Health		9.49		85.37
Total Health & Other Benefit Cost	39.20	164.05	557.50	1,476.41
Cost per Year	470	1,969	6,690	17,717
Retirement				
Teamsters Pension		26.00		43.33
PERS		173.07		352.95
401K	0		0	
Total Retirement Cotnribution per month	0	199.07	271.71	396.28
Total Cost per Year	0	2,388.88	3,260.52	4,755.39
Monthly Cost - Benefits & Retirement	0	4,357.48	9,950.52	22,472.25
Union Dues - Monthly Cost		61.23		-
Union Dues - Annual Cost		734.76		
Total Annual Cost to Benefits	470.40	1,968.60	6,690.00	17,716.86
Total Annual Cost to Retirement	-	2,388.88	3,260.52	4,755.39
Total Annual YMCA benefit			672.00	
Total Annual Cost to Employee Union Dues	-	734.76	-	-
Total Out of Pocket	470.40	5,092.24	10,622.52	22,472.25
Leave Time Annual Value	3,392.52	4,898.40	3,392.52	4,898.40
Total Value of Employer Paid Benefits			14,015.04	27,370.65

Note: YMCA contributes 8% of wages for retirement following two years of employment.

Exhibit B
List of Repairs by City

The following repairs are in process of being made or will be completed by December 30, 2021 subject to availability of materials.

- The addition of a ventilation fan in mechanical room
- Adding a water bottle hydration station in the lobby
- The repair or addition of a heater in the lobby
- Removal the Pool tarp and reel
- Repair flooring in locker rooms as identified and provided by the YMCA.
- Phone/internet line in the lobby (YMCA provides line, City provides assistance in determining route and connection points. YMCA needs to coordinate with service provider and existing line)
- 110v power to the lobby for a front desk
- Electrical outlets for one fan at roof support post. The other chair will use existing wall outlet
- New floats for lane lines (YMCA to specify which type of float to use with existing cables)
- Tinting top windows and adding suitable (non-cloth) coverings for bottom windows
- New strainer and pump in the pump room (Long lead time item)
- Remediating slick spots on Pool deck (YMCA to identify locations. City to paint)
- Removing soda machine in lobby
- Roll-over phone number to YMCA and redirect for website
- YMCA to provide washer dryer using hookups in portable
- Toilet and sink removed from men's locker room back room
- Ceiling repaired in men's locker room back room.
- Covers over the electrical boxes in the office will be installed.

Exhibit C Rates and Charges – Fee Schedule

2020 Fee Schedule

Active 01/01/2020

Programs, Rentals, and Use Passes		Rate	Program
LESSONS			
1	Swim Lessons - Group	\$ 00.00	
2	Swim Lessons - Private	\$ 30.00	
3	Water Babies - Group	\$ 00.00	
4	Home-school Swim - Group	\$ 100.00	
5	Competitive Swim Camps - Group	\$ 150.00	
6	Swim Club		
	Swim Club - 10 and Under	\$ 65.00	
	Swim Club - Bronze Level	\$ 75.00	
	Swim Club - Silver Level	\$ 90.00	
	Swim Club - Gold Level	\$ 105.00	
	Swim Club - Pro Level	\$ 120.00	
Multi-Visit Passes			
1	20-Punch Pass, General Swim, Adult	\$ 95.00	
2	20-Punch Pass, General Swim, Senior	\$ 00.00	
3	20-Punch Pass, General Swim, Youth	\$ 70.00	
4	20-Punch Pass, General Swim, Family	\$ 200.00	
5	20-Punch Pass, Fitness, Adult	\$ 125.00	
6	20-Punch Pass, Fitness, Senior	\$ 115.00	
7	1-Month Pass, Fitness, Adult/Senior	\$ 75.00	
8	1-Month Pass, General Swim, Family	\$ 100.00	
9	6-Month Pass, General Swim, Adult/Senior	\$ 325.00	
10	6-Month Pass, General Swim, Family	\$ 300.00	
11	12-Month Pass, General Swim, Adult/Senior	\$ 600.00	
12	12-Month Pass, General Swim, Family	\$ 550.00	
13	Summer Splash Pass, Youth	\$ 100.00	
Drop-In Visit			
1	Drop-in, General Swim, Adult	\$ 6.00	
2	Drop-in, General Swim, Senior	\$ 6.00	
3	Drop-in, General Swim, Youth	\$ 4.00	
4	Drop-in, General Swim, Family	\$ 15.00	
5	Drop-in, Group (15+)	\$ 4.00	
6	Drop-in, Fitness Class, Adult	\$ 10.00	
7	Drop-in, Fitness Class, Senior	\$ 10.00	
Other			
1	Special Fitness Programs (i.e. Water Walking)	\$ 125.00	
2	Special Camps	\$ 150.00	
3	Swims Only	\$ 4.00	
4	Shower Only	\$ 3.00	
5	Pool Rental, Non-Profit	\$ 00.00	
6	Pool Rental, For-Profit	\$ 100.00	
7	Party Packages (i.e. Birthday Parties)	\$ 100.00	
8	Special Events - Discount Days (Friday nights & holidays)	\$ 3.00	
9	Special Events - Events (i.e. Winter Waterland)	\$ 6.00	
10	Rental	Varies	
11	Equipment Rental	Varies	

	Adults	Seniors	Families – One Adult	Families – Two Adults	Youth
YMCA Membership	\$56/month	\$56/month	\$62/month	\$80/month	\$84/year

Exhibit D
Agreement with the Port Townsend School District

Port Townsend School District
MOUNTAIN VIEW POOL USE AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT is made and entered into on this 16th day of June, 2016 between the City of Port Townsend, a Washington municipal corporation, (City"), and the Port Townsend School District ("PTSD"), a political subdivision of the State of Washington.

WHEREAS, PTSD desires to use Mountain View Pool ("the pool") each week, for a prescribed number of hours: and

WHEREAS, the Pool is owned by the PTSD but is under the control and management authority of the City; and

WHEREAS, the City desires to make the Pool available to PTSD in exchange for an in-kind trade of services; and

WHEREAS, PTSD will have sole use of specific areas of the pool during practice times as designated by pool operators.

WHEREAS, the City may conduct an analysis of the entire Recreation and Pool programs to assess and consider management and operation options, costs, fees and opportunities for betterments that may affect how these programs are operated and organized in the future, including the PTSD program; and

NOW THEREFORE it is agreed as follows:

1. **Term.** This agreement will govern PTSD's use of the Pool beginning from January 1, 2016. The length of this agreement is in perpetuity or until either party terminates it or desires to alter it.
2. **City Representative.** The City Representative shall be the Mountain View Pool Operators, who shall be generally responsible for administering and monitoring this agreement to ensure compliance with its terms, subject to the oversight authority of the Public Works Director, or his or her designee.
3. **PTSD Representative.** The PTSD Representative shall be Lisa Condran, who shall be generally responsible for communicating with the Mountain View Pool Operators.
4. **Use Fee.** The City shall grant PTSD a credit against use fees up to \$30,000. After that, PTSD will pay use fees at the then-current rate. The parties agree that this section is based on a negotiation as part of the Mountain View Commons lease agreement between the City and PTSD in which PTSD agreed to forgo a proposed increase in the rent the City would pay for the Mountain View campus.
5. **Purpose and Hours of Pool Use.**
 - a. *Purpose.* PTSD's pool use shall be for Port Townsend High School competitive swim team practice, and Elementary School swimming lessons up to the value of \$30,000. All other uses for the Pool by PTSD must be specifically authorized in advance by Pool Operators. Additional uses of the Pool by PTSD are not guaranteed and are dependent on the Pool's ability to meet the additional PTSD needs without undue disruption to its operational schedule or regular programs. Pool use that is outside the purpose of this contract are subject to fees. Pool use that exceeds the value of this contract, regardless of purpose, is subject to fees.

- b. *Hours of Use.* PTSD Hours will be negotiated based on Mountain View Pool's seasonal schedule and PTSD need as arranged by the Pool Operators. Specific days and times will be determined by Pool Operators. City observed holidays, as well as scheduled or emergency pool closures for maintenance shall be excluded from the time available for pool use by PTSD
 - c. *Special Events* PTSD may hold special events with permission from Pool Operators. PTSD will propose special event times and dates in writing at least ninety (90) days in advance to Pool Operators
6. **Exceptions to PTSD Pool Use Times/Changes to Use Schedule.** Although the City will make all reasonable efforts to accommodate contract users, PTSD will be prepared to deviate from the agreed-upon schedule in accordance with changes or emergencies that may occur due to Pool Program needs. The City of Port Townsend has priority use of pool for events and lessons. If significant weekly hours are omitted due to other program needs Pool Operators will attempt to arrange alternate times during those weeks.

In the event PTSD requires any change in its routine pool use hours, PTSD will contact Pool Operators no less than thirty (30) days prior to any changes or omissions in the agreed schedule of use. Likewise the City will contact the PTSD representative not less than thirty (30) days prior to any change of omission in the agreed schedule of use, unless an emergency exists such as pool closure due to health and safety concerns, acts of god, or circumstance beyond the City's Control. The first priority of the City of Port Townsend and the Pool is the safety of our patrons

7. **Safe Pool Use Requirements.**

- a. PTSD will follow all standard procedures, guidelines, rules, regulations and requirements for Pool operation. Since the PTSD competitive swim team practice uses the pool without City oversight, it must have its own designated telephone and first aid kit for emergency use on site for all pool uses. During School Swimming Lessons the Pool's telephone and first aid kit will accommodate emergency use requirements since the Pool is the provider of the swim lessons. PTSD shall provide one certified lifeguard on deck for every twenty-five swimmers, with a minimum of two certified lifeguards at all times. Persons serving as lifeguards may not conduct any other activity while swimmers are in the pool. The City of Port Townsend may have a representative present during practice times and has authority over any emergency that may arise; however, City staff shall not be a substitute for PTSD-provided lifeguards.

8. **Hold Harmless and Insurance.** PTSD shall defend, indemnify and hold harmless the City, its officers, officials, employees and volunteers from and against any and all claims, suits, actions, or liabilities for injury or death of any person, or for loss or damage to property, which arises out of the use of Premises or from any activity, work or thing done, permitted, or suffered by PTSD in or about the Premises, except only such injury or damage as shall have been occasioned by the sole negligence of the City.

PTSD shall provide the city with evidence that PTSD has commercial (property damage and bodily injury) insurance in the sum of not less than \$5,000,000 per occurrence, \$8,000,000 annual aggregate, with deductible not greater than \$10,000. PTSD agrees to maintain the policy in full force and effect during the term of this Agreement. The policy shall name the City as an additional insured. The policy shall provide that it shall not be cancelled without at least thirty (30) days written notice to the City.

9. **Assignability.** This Agreement shall not be assigned by either party without the express written consent of the other party.
10. **Entire Understanding; Severability and Waiver** This Agreement is the entire understanding between the parties and no changes, amendments, or alterations shall be effective unless agreed to in writing by both parties.

In the event any provision of this agreement is rendered invalid or unenforceable, the remainder of this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect. In the event either party waives any provision of this Agreement, it shall not be deemed to have waived that provision at any other time or have waived any other provision.

- 11. **Termination of Prior Agreement** All preceding agreements are hereby terminated in their entirety and replaced with this new Agreement.
- 12. **Ratification.** Any actions taken pursuant to this Agreement but before its effective date are hereby ratified.
- 13. **Termination; New Terms.**
 - a. **Termination for Cause.** If, through any cause, PTSD shall fail to fulfill in timely and proper manner its obligations under this Agreement, or if it violates any of the covenants, agreements, or stipulations of this Agreement, and PTSD has failed to cure such violation after written notice, the City shall thereupon have the right to terminate this Agreement by giving written notice to PTSD of such termination and specifying the effective date thereof, at least thirty (30) days before the effective date of such termination.
 - b. **Termination if City no longer operates Pool.** If within the City's discretion, the City determines to no longer operate the pool, this Agreement terminates immediately.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, the authorized officers of the parties have executed this Agreement with full authority of their respective organizations on the date and year shown below.

CITY OF PORT TOWNEND
A Washington municipal corporation

Port Townsend School District No. 50
A political subdivision of the State of Washington


David Timmons, City Manager

by: 
David Engle, Superintendent

Date: 17 June 2016

Date: June 16, 2016

Approved by: 
Steve Gross, City Attorney



EVIDENCE OF COVERAGE

This evidence is **Issued** as a matter of information only and confers no rights upon the evidence holder. This evidence does not amend, extend or alter the coverage afforded by the coverage agreement below.

Covered Member:	Coverage Afforded By:
Port Townsend 1610 Blaine St Port Townsend, WA 98368	Washington Schools Risk Management Pool PO Box 88700 Tukwila, WA 98138-2700
This is to certify that the liability coverage listed below has been issued to the district member named above for the period indicated notwithstanding any requirement, term or condition of any contract or other document with respect to which this evidence may be issued or may pertain. The evidence afforded by the coverage agreement described herein is subject to all the terms, exclusions and conditions of such coverage agreement.	
Coverage Agreement #:	COV 2015-2016
Coverage Period:	September 1, 2015 to August 31, 2016
Effective Date of Evidence of Coverage:	September 1, 2015
Expiration Date of Evidence of Coverage:	August 31, 2016
Limits of Liability Each Occurrence Bodily Injury and Property Damage Combined:	\$1,000,000
Other Applicable Coverage:	
Description of Operations/Locations/Vehicle: Activities under the direct supervision of District personnel as respects coverage period September 1, 2015 through August 31, 2016.	
Cancellation: Should the above described coverage agreement be cancelled before the expiration date thereof, the issuing company will endeavor to mail 30 days written notice to the evidence of coverage holder named below.	
Evidence of Coverage Holder:	Issue Date: July 15, 2015
To Whom It May Concern	 Authorized Signature

First Amendment to the Mountain View pool use agreement

This First Amendment to the Mountain View Pool Use Agreement is dated as of the last date signed below, between the City of Port Townsend ("City") and the Port Townsend School District No. 50 ("District").

RECITALS

1. The City and the District entered into a Pool Use Agreement on June 16, 2016 (the "Original Agreement").
2. The parties have a long-standing cooperation practice where the District send home flyers with students advertising events and activities at the Pool.
3. The parties wish to incorporate this practice into the Pool Use Agreement.

AGREEMENT

In consideration of the mutual promises contained in this Amendment, the parties agree as follows.

1. At the City's request, the District will send home City-designed flyers related to Pool activities, events, or programs.
2. The District may review, and has final content authority of, flyers to be send home with students.
3. The City will defend, indemnify, and hold the District harmless from any cause of action, claim, or petition filed in any court or administrative tribunal arising out of the distribution of these materials, including all costs, attorney's fees, and judgments or awards.
4. All other terms and provisions of the Original Agreement remain in full force and effect.

CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND

PORT TOWNSEND SCHOOL DIST. No. 50


 David G. Timmons, City Manager 2/6/2017 Date

 2-3-17 Date
 Dr. John A. Polm, Jr., Superintendent

Approved as to form:


 Steve Gross, City Attorney

Exhibit E
Reporting Requirements

Reports are due 30 days following each period.

Quarterly:

1. Pool Use Report
2. Programs offered
3. In person updates and tour of facility

Semi Annually:

1. Pool Use report
2. Revenue and expense actuals to date
3. Planned changes to programs
4. Copies or description of public outreach materials and initiatives

Annually:

1. Pool Use Report
2. Program participation in terms of number of people served
3. Number of scholarships issued for low income individuals
4. Membership reciprocity report that quantifies YMCA member visits to/from MV Pool
5. Plans to increase revenues
6. Budgets (Sept 30 for the next year's budget)
7. End of Year budget report documenting net revenues including number of passes and memberships sold.
8. Information required by the City for audits. (City shall provide reasonable notice for information request)

Exhibit F
YMCA Accounting

Overhead Calculation

The net operating cost calculation will include an overhead allocation from the Association Branch equal to 7% of total Association Branch expenses. Year 1 estimate is \$39,500. Additionally, a portion of the Branch Administration Core Department will be assigned to the Mountain View Pool as an overhead allocation equivalent to 30% of Branch Executive salary & benefits. Year 1 estimate is \$20,000. The total overhead costs may not exceed 10% of the total pool operating expense. The total pool operating expense is the sum of the YMCA's pool operating expense and the City's pool operating expense.

YMCA General Ledger Structure

YMCA uses a general ledger structure that meets non-profit accounting standards. The YMCA accounts for revenue and expense using the following general ledger code structure:

Branch

All Mountain View pool revenue and expense will be assigned to the Jefferson County YMCA.

Core Department

The YMCA will be using five core departments for tracking revenue and expense for the Mountain View pool. The core departments include Administration, Facilities, Healthy Living, Aquatics, and Member & Program Services

Program Department

Under their Core Department area, revenue and expense for specific programs will be allocated as follows: Swimming Lessons - Youth Sports, Swim & Recreation; and Water Fitness - Healthy Living

PCS (Program Classification Structure) Codes

The YMCA will use PCS Codes to enable tracking by specific program instance e.g., lifeguard training. We will use PCS codes to track all costs related to the PTSD agreement.

**CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE**

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY)

10/21/2021

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

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	INSURER E:		
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DESCRIPTION OF OPERATIONS / LOCATIONS / VEHICLES (ACORD 101, Additional Remarks Schedule, may be attached if more space is required)

If the Certificate Holder has a written contract which requires Additional Insured with Primary and Non-contributory status and Waiver of Subrogation, the Certificate Holder shall be an Additional Insured in accordance with all terms, conditions and limitations of the policy and only then with respect to liability caused by the negligent acts or omissions of the Named Insured.

RE: Management Contract - Mountain View Pool, 1919 Blaine St., Port Townsend, WA 98368

CERTIFICATE HOLDER**CANCELLATION**

City of Port Townsend 250 Madison St. Port Townsend WA 98368	SHOULD ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED POLICIES BE CANCELLED BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE THEREOF, NOTICE WILL BE DELIVERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY PROVISIONS. AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE <i>William M. Gellor</i>
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POLICY NUMBER: PHPK2298176

COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY
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THIS ENDORSEMENT CHANGES THE POLICY. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY.

ADDITIONAL INSURED – DESIGNATED PERSON OR ORGANIZATION

This endorsement modifies insurance provided under the following:

COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY COVERAGE PART

SCHEDULE

Name Of Additional Insured Person(s) Or Organization(s):

The City of Port Townsend

Information required to complete this Schedule, if not shown above, will be shown in the Declarations.

A. Section II – Who Is An Insured is amended to include as an additional insured the person(s) or organization(s) shown in the Schedule, but only with respect to liability for "bodily injury", "property damage" or "personal and advertising injury" caused, in whole or in part, by your acts or omissions or the acts or omissions of those acting on your behalf:

1. In the performance of your ongoing operations; or
2. In connection with your premises owned by or rented to you.

However:

1. The insurance afforded to such additional insured only applies to the extent permitted by law; and
2. If coverage provided to the additional insured is required by a contract or agreement, the insurance afforded to such additional insured will not be broader than that which you are required by the contract or agreement to provide for such additional insured.

B. With respect to the insurance afforded to these additional insureds, the following is added to **Section III – Limits Of Insurance:**

If coverage provided to the additional insured is required by a contract or agreement, the most we will pay on behalf of the additional insured is the amount of insurance:

1. Required by the contract or agreement; or
2. Available under the applicable Limits of Insurance shown in the Declarations;

whichever is less.

This endorsement shall not increase the applicable Limits of Insurance shown in the Declarations.

THIS ENDORSEMENT CHANGES THE POLICY. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY.

**ADDITIONAL INSURED
PRIMARY AND NON-CONTRIBUTORY INSURANCE**

This endorsement modifies insurance provided under the following:

COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY COVERAGE PART

SCHEDULE

Effective Date: 02/15/2021

Name of Person or Organization (Additional Insured):

The City of Port Townsend

SECTION II – WHO IS AN INSURED is amended to include as an additional insured the person(s) or organization(s) shown in the endorsement Schedule, but only with respect to liability for “bodily injury,” “property damage” or “personal and advertising injury” arising out of or relating to your negligence in the performance of “your work” for such person(s) or organization(s) that occurs on or after the effective date shown in the endorsement Schedule.

This insurance is primary to and non-contributory with any other insurance maintained by the person or organization (Additional Insured), except for loss resulting from the sole negligence of that person or organization.

This condition applies even if other valid and collectible insurance is available to the Additional Insured for a loss or “occurrence” we cover for this Additional Insured.

The Additional Insured's limits of insurance do not increase our limits of insurance, as described in **SECTION III – LIMITS OF INSURANCE**.

All other terms, conditions, and exclusions under the policy are applicable to this endorsement and remain unchanged.

EXHIBIT 4

City of Port Townsend

FEBRUARY 2024 NEWSLETTER

CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

Mon, Feb 5: General Business Meeting
General Sewer Plan: First reading of new rate and utility tax ordinance

Mon, Feb 12: City Council Workshop Meeting
Public Safety: Annual Update

Tues, Feb 20: General Business Meeting
General Sewer Plan: Second reading of new rate and utility tax ordinance

Meetings are held at 6 p.m. unless otherwise noticed, and are subject to change. Visit cityofpt.us/calendar for updates.



Snowdrops near Haller Fountain, waking up in the midst of a cold winter.

GOOD THINGS TAKE HARD WORK

A letter from Mayor David Faber



A lesson I try to carry through my life is "if we want it, we have to build it." With regard to our

local politics, I apply that lesson to mean that it is on us – sometimes the whole community, sometimes individuals or smaller groups – to fix our own problems, and to make the things we want or need.

Good things don't happen without our hard work.

We have two great local examples over this last year: The Transportation Benefit District and the Port Townsend Golf Park. The Transportation Benefit District initiative was an example of collective community action.

After decades of underinvestment in our roads and sidewalks, nearly 80% of Port Townsend voters overwhelmingly approved the new .3% sales tax to pay for significant repairs and improvements that we should start seeing later this year. Meanwhile, the Golf Park took the concerted effort of a dedicated group of locals who realized if they wanted golf to survive in Port Townsend, they

needed to put in the time and money to make it viable.

Our community has other challenges that will take (serious) collective and individual action to resolve. For instance, our current pool is not going to last much longer. If we want to have a public pool – a place our children and grandchildren can safely learn to swim, where our elders can do aqua-therapy, and where everyone can recreate and exercise, then we have to be willing to actually pay for and build it.

Another example is affordable housing, which will take a combination of collective action

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POSITIVE CHANGE IS A TEAM SPORT

A message from City Manager John Mauro



With 2024 fully underway and the City's Strategic Workplan guiding the team, we're reminded that

the key to doing a lot with a little is collaboration and the key to staying innovative is keeping an open mind to new ideas.

Case in point: the Port Townsend Golf Park is quickly becoming a reality. Working closely with the Friends of the Golf Park we discovered common ground, found ways to move beyond past skirmishes, and are now looking towards the future of this central community gathering space together.

Positive change is a team sport and teamwork is the reason we arrived at this historic agreement, with dedicated volunteers, dedicated community members, dedicated City staff. We were eager to get right to it: to enliven our golf offering that's suffered from underinvestment for decades, to bring our entire community in to enjoy new trails and public space, to preserve our

remarkable native prairie, to add disc golf and foot golf and mini golf, to bolster food and beverage offerings and create an all-ages destination with special events and so much more.

We still need you to make this a true success. We welcome you to the space and to become engaged as an active participant. There's truly something for everyone. Join us and let's make this community space everyone's space.

And as we move through 2024, let's continue to allow this model of the Port Townsend Golf Park to usher in a new era, to serve as our reminder that

a positive, collaborative, innovative approach is the best way to get big things done. It's a fresh signal that we can work out differences, use our collective creativity, and work together in the best long-term interest of our community.

With our Comprehensive Plan process we have a lot of work ahead so let's keep honing our game on the course. See you out there! Learn more here: ptgolfpark.org and read the joint OpEd we wrote in the PT Leader, *Out of the Rough*, published Dec. 20, 2023.

John Mauro, City Manager

COFFEE CHAT
with City Manager
 John Mauro

Feb 2 & Mar 1 Bishop Block Bottle Shop
714 Washington St.
(Inside The Bishop Hotel)

9:00 to 10:30 a.m.
First Friday of Every Month

City of Port Townsend

Join John at the Bishop Bottle Shop in the historic Bishop Hotel for coffee, tea, and conversation. Coffee Chats are the first Friday of every month. Upcoming dates are February 2 and March 1. April-June, chats will be at Reveille Café in the Nora Porter Commons at Fort Worden State Park.

Mayor's letter, continued

and individual work/investment. We have to commit to building the housing we need, be it an ADU in our backyard, a house, or small apartment building on our spare lot, or Habitat, Olympic Housing Trust, or the City working on bigger housing projects. We won't solve our housing crisis unless we build the needed housing.

Thankfully, PT is full of hard-working and thoughtful people who, when called, rise to the occasion. It's one of the reasons my wife and I chose to come back home to Port Townsend after college, and one of the reasons I love being involved in our local politics. Back to work!

Mayor David Faber

WE LOVE HEARING FROM YOU!

Public comment for City Council and Advisory Boards can be submitted several ways, including online, bringing your comment to a public meeting, raising your hand while attending a public meeting virtually, or mailing your comment to City Hall. Need technical assistance to submit your comment? Don't hesitate to ask – City staff are happy to help.



Public Experience Liaisons Jess Winsheimer and Katie Kowalski joined the City of Port Townsend last year. City Hall hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

MEET THE PELS

Public Experience Liaisons (PELs) bring a smile to the center of the City's community engagement.

As the City's main point of contact, they serve a key role for all departments at the City, process all payments in the Finance Department, and field the community's questions and concerns.

We are currently hiring for a third PEL to join our team. This full-time position pays \$26.97-30.53 per hour base pay and has full Teamsters Union benefits. Learn more and apply at cityofpt.applicantpool.com.

CITY NOTICES

Sewer and Stormwater Rate Adjustments Coming Before Council in February

Did you know that the rates you pay with your utility bill sustain three independent business units of the City? The sewer, stormwater, and water utilities are all managed independently for financial sustainability, as utilities are core services provided by local government. Periodically, rates must be evaluated to ensure the utility is sustainable.

Our city sewer system is vital to public health and keeping our water clean. In the next five years,

the collection system, wastewater treatment plant, and compost facility are in need of \$20M in City investments in addition to approximately \$10M in grants. To help our community understand these investments we have released a video about what is needed to keep our system operational. Watch the eight-minute video on our YouTube channel. Curious for more details? You can take a deeper dive into the General Sewer Plan in the EngagePT section of our website.

Sewer and stormwater rates are currently under review and will not increase until April 1, based on Council decisions in February. We invite you to attend the **February 5** and **February 20** City Council Meetings where the new sewer rate and utility tax ordinances will be presented to Council and discussed.

The 2024 rates and utility tax will be announced in the March city newsletter, on your utility bill, and on our website.

Note that starting January 1, 2024, water rates increased by approximately 2% in accordance with Ordinance 3281 adopted in 2021. This is an annual rate increase. Detailed information about water rates can be found here: cityofpt.us/finance/page/utility-rates.



Watch our 2024 General Sewer Plan video, "Investing in Our City Sewer System" on YouTube.

FOLLOW US ON YOUTUBE

Watch all the videos about current City initiatives and how your City works by following our YouTube channel! Visit: youtube.com/@CityofPortTownsend and click "subscribe." While you're there, be sure to check out our 2024 General Sewer Plan video, "Investing in Our City Sewer System."

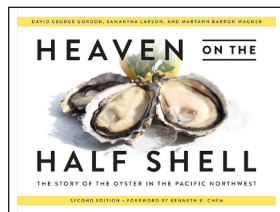
FEBRUARY LIBRARY PROGRAMS

Fall in Love with Your Library: Open House Event
Wednesday, February 14, 4-6 p.m.

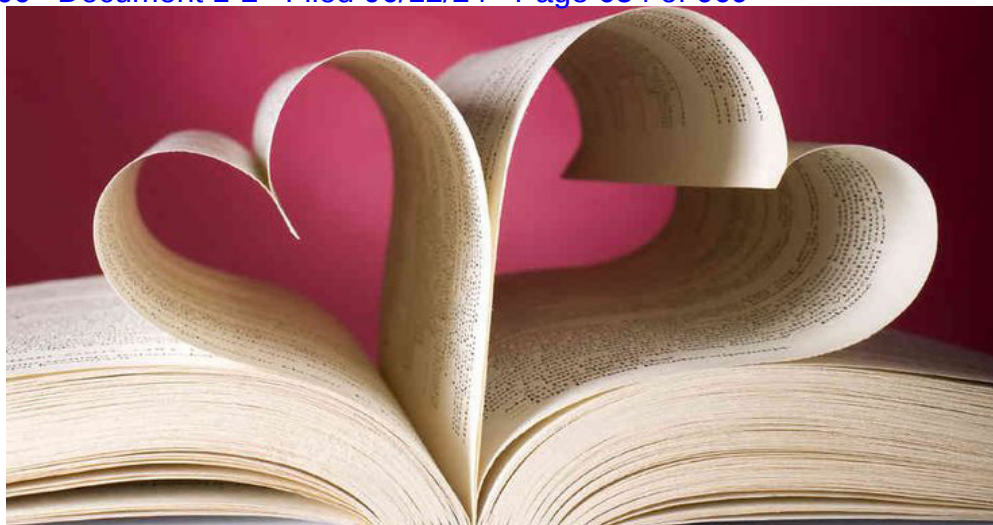
All are welcome at the library! Join us for an open house with live music, Valentine's Day crafts, and light refreshments. Sponsored by Friends of the Port Townsend Public Library.

Heaven on the Half Shell: Washington's Oyster Odyssey
Thursday, February 22, 6 p.m.

Get to know the Pacific Northwest's most beloved bivalve, the oyster. In this talk, author David George Gordon discusses three types: Olympia, Eastern, and Pacific oysters — along with the people who have cultivated these delicacies for many generations.



This program is sponsored by the Humanities Washington Speakers Bureau.



Trivia Night with PTHS Senior Indigo Gould
Monday, February 26th, 5-6:30 p.m.

Test your knowledge at an evening of pub-style team trivia! Questions will cover a range of topics, so there is sure to be something for everyone. Teams can be six people or less. Snacks are provided, and teams will have a chance at glory and a small prize. Sponsored by Friends of the Port Townsend Library. PTHS senior Indigo Gould and Youth and Outreach Library Manager, Emily Bufford, created this program as part of Indigo's senior project.

Leap Day Poetry Reading with City Poet Laureate, Conner Bouchard-Roberts
Thursday, February 29, 6 p.m.

Join City Poet Laureate Conner Bouchard-Roberts and friends for a Leap Day Poetry reading and conversation at The Port Townsend Public Library – 6 p.m. in the Carnegie Reading Room.

The Port Townsend Public Library is located at 1220 Lawrence St. Learn more at ptpubliclibrary.org.



The 2023 Holiday Extravaganza was made possible in part by both grant opportunities, City Lodging Tax, and City Arts Commission.

CALL FOR PTAC, LTAC GRANT APPLICATIONS

Two City Advisory Boards are inviting proposals for grant funding. The City Arts Commission (PTAC) and Lodging Tax Committee (LTAC) both manage grants to support local arts and culture events and to promote Port Townsend as a destination in the shoulder seasons. Funding for events and projects of all sizes are welcome and funding amounts depend on the number of applicants and eligible projects. Learn more about both grant programs on our website at cityofpt.us. The next PTAC deadline is **Tuesday, February 20** and the LTAC deadline is **Friday, February 23**.

DID YOU KNOW? The City of Port Townsend's Arts Commission (PTAC) reviews grant applications six times per year. These micro-grants provide essential funding for our arts community and all PTAC-funded events are open to the public with a pay-what-you-wish or free option. Learn more at cityofpt.us/bc/page/arts-commission-0

EXHIBIT 5



TS COMMUNITY HOW DO I

Parks Recreation & Community Services

Parks
Recreation &
Community
Services Home

City Parks

City Trails

Parks
Volunteer
Opportunities

Parks, Rec,
Trees and
Trails Advisory
Board

Parks
Memorial
Donations

Parks, Recreation & Community Services

The Parks, Recreation, and Community Services Department, operates at Mountain View Commons.



This department brings together a variety of programs, services, and facilities focused on improving the quality of life and general well-being of our community residents.

Mission (what we do):

Provide safe, equitable, and inclusive access to parks,

FAQs

Contact Information



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Parks & Facilities
Manager

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mtodd@cityofpt.us

Parks, Recreation
Department General
Phone:

(360) 344-3064

Address:

Mountain View
Commons (next to
the Police Station)
1925 Blaine Street
Port Townsend, WA
98368

[Department
Directory](#)

recreation, and city facilities to foster healthy living and strengthen the bonds of the community

Vision (what we strive for, what we strive to be, what we strive to do):

Enrich and enhance quality of life for the Port Townsend community

City Parks:

With over 180 acres of park land Port Townsend's park system provides a mix of active and passive opportunities and is much beloved and well-used. Park visitors can take part in adrenaline-pumping activities such as skateboarding in the downtown Skate Park and playing basketball or pickle ball at Mountain View Commons, or enjoy more quiet and tranquil experiences like birding at Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park and walking through the urban forest of Sather Park woods. Needless to say, there is something for everyone! Visit our [Parks Directory](#) to see a list and map of our City parks. There are [27 City owned parks](#), [5 County owned parks](#), and [2 State owned parks](#) located within City limits.

City Trails:

Port Townsend is home to over 31 miles of urban and rural trails that connect neighborhoods, parks, schools, and other places of interest. The trail system is a spider web of opportunity for recreation activities such as walking, running, and mountain biking as well as providing informal commuting routes that stretch to all ends of town.

Parks Volunteer Opportunities

There are many volunteer opportunities for our City parks and trails. Our volunteers help with taking care of our parks and trails by weeding, planting, clearing brush and providing trail maintenance. If you are

interested in volunteering please fill out our [online volunteer form](#). The City also offers an Adopt-A-Park/Trail program, this program is more in-depth and allows a group or organization to adopt a park or trail.

Parks, Recreation Trees and Trails Advisory Board

The PRTTAB advises City Council on issues related to the City's parks, open spaces, trees, and recreational opportunities. The Advisory Board provides review, advice, and recommendations on the implementation of the Port Townsend Parks, Recreation and Open Space Functional Plan and other topics that are important to maintaining and expanding the City's commitment to conservation and legislation regarding the City's parks and trees. The Board organizes community efforts to maintain and protect our City's recreational assets.

Parks Memorial Donations

Our program is a wonderful way to donate a park bench or table to commemorate a close family member or loved one. Staff recently installed three new benches at Pope Marine Park and Sather Park.

Supporting Documents

 [2024 Kah Tai Caretaker Application](#) (272 KB)

Forms, Reports, & Resources

[Parks, Recreation & Open Spaces Plan \(PROS Plan\)](#)

[YMCA - Mountain View Pool](#)

[Facility Rentals](#)

[Special Events](#)

Golf Course & Mountain View Campus Process Planning

2023 Park Rules

2023 Park Administrative Regulations



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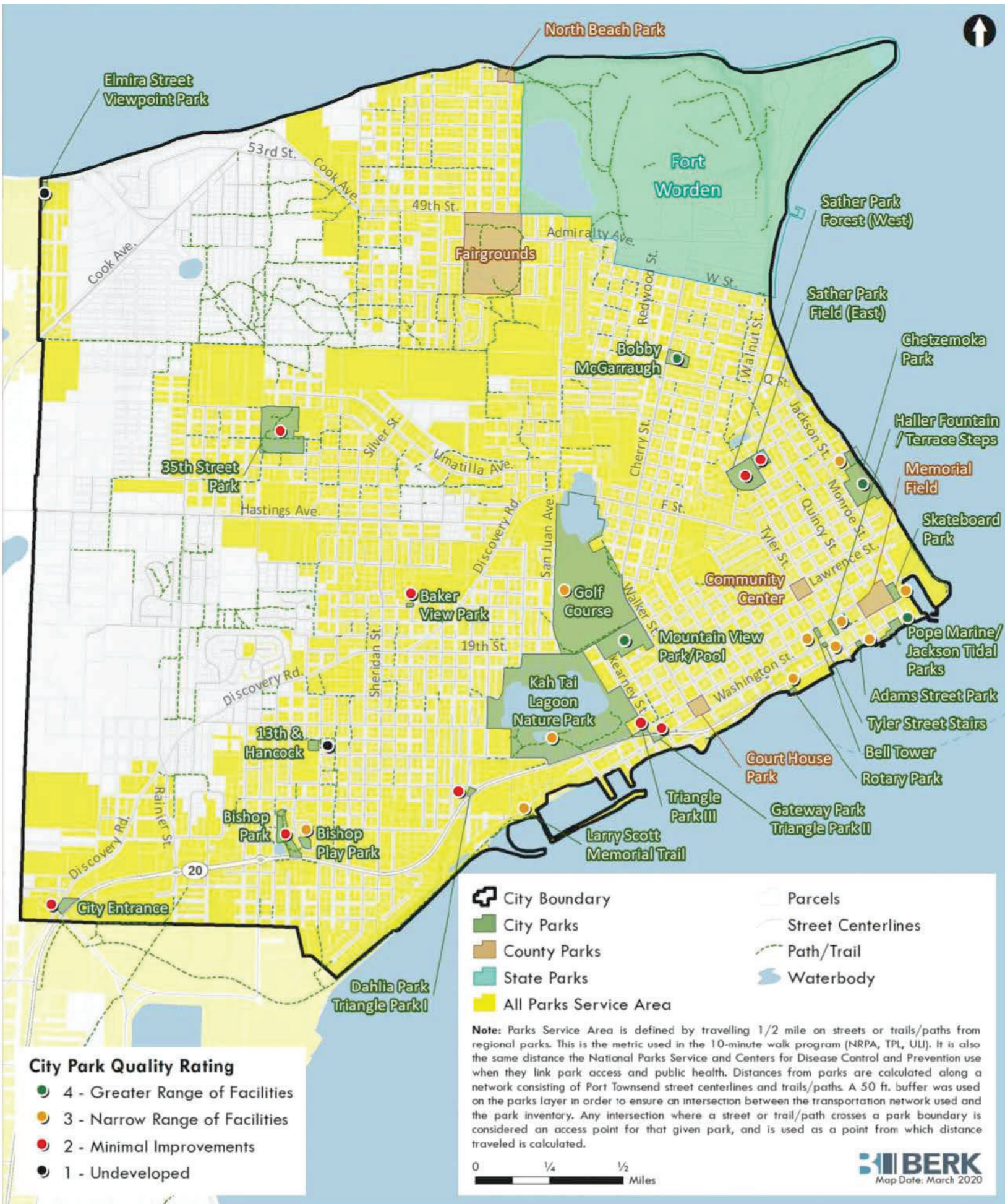


EXHIBIT 7



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Engage PT

Strategic Focus Areas

Housing

Infrastructure

Economic Development

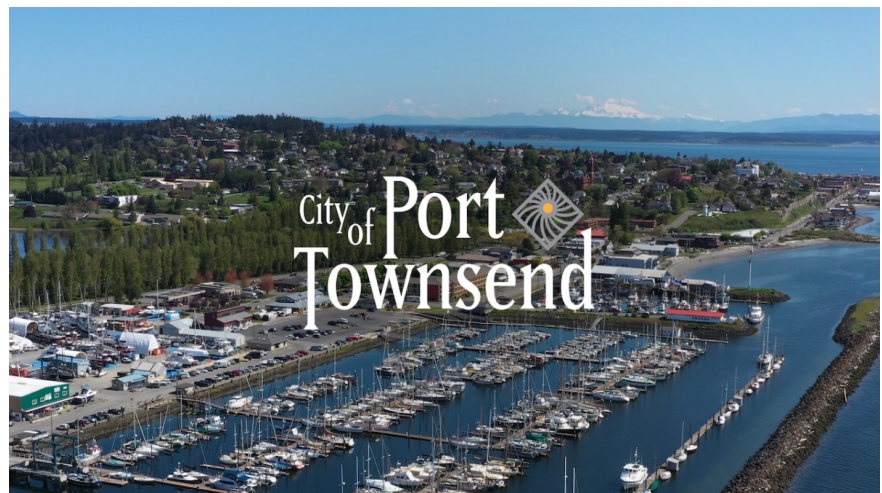
Quality of Life

The City Organization

Hot Topics

Evans Vista Housing Development Master Plan

Quality of Life



Port Townsend benefits from a stunning location, rich natural and cultural amenities, and a vibrant quality of life that is enjoyed by many residents and admired by many visitors. The City of Port Townsend provides basic services like public spaces, clean drinking water, public safety, and access to information and programs that contribute to and underpin the quality of life. Enjoyment of a meaningful life, including health, happiness, and general well-being, is something we almost universally strive for, even if it takes different shapes and forms.

How universally does our full community enjoy a high

Healthier Together

Opening a Gateway: SR 20 & Mill Road Roundabout

General Sewer Plan

Kearney Street & State Route 20 Compact Roundabout

Lawrence and Tyler Streets Project

Completed Initiatives

quality of life? What things both positively and negatively impact the quality of life in Port Townsend – and what do we have a degree of control over? What should we be deciding and doing now to sustain our collective well-being into the distant future – and how should that take place?

These questions and others require an ongoing dialogue with an engaged community – all of us – with an aim to improve and sustain equity, resilience, and well-being for us all.

Quality of Life in the City’s 3-Year Strategic Plan

Quality of Life is one of five focus areas in the Strategic Plan, calling on the City to “build a small-town quality of life for all ages that ensures equitable access to amenities and provides for community resilience and self-reliance.” There are five accompanying strategies and a list of action items in our three-year [strategic plan](#).

Department News

PRESS RELEASE - Healthier Together Recommendations Stand

PRESS RELEASE - City of Port Townsend Announces Further Public Engagement on the Evans Vista Housing Development Master Plan



The Future of Parks and Recreation

The City recently hired a dedicated person to focus on the long-term quality of life for our community. In particular, this means leading collaborative, robust community conversations and visioning about the future of parks and recreation. This work will include planning for the future of the [golf course](#), the [Mountain View campus](#), the pool, and financial sustainability for the long-term health and wellness of our community. Stay tuned for ways that you can get

PRESS RELEASE - City

involved. Watch our parks video!

Hosts Third Open House for Planning for the Healthier Together Aquatics Center Feasibility Study



View All News Items

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Administration

Phone Number:
(360) 385-3000

Open To Public

Hours:

Monday - Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

*In person meetings by appointment only

Address:

250 Madison Street,
Port Townsend, WA
98368

Email

engagept@cityofpt.us

Community Engagement and Local Democracy

A healthy local democracy starts with all of us. It requires clear information, active and respectful dialogue and ways for all residents to have a voice in the decisions that affect them. Engage PT is one such vehicle, but there are others. To learn more about how to volunteer your time to parks or trails, at the Library, for the Police Department, or on a community advisory board or commission, visit our [volunteer page](#). To watch and participate in City Council meetings, visit our [meetings & agendas page](#). If you want to invest in your community by donating to a certain project, buying a bench, or leaving a legacy, visit the [donation page](#). A number of inspiring local nonprofits and groups are looking for time, ideas, expertise and donations to deliver on their missions. A list of resources is available on [Jefferson Community Foundation's website](#).



Public Safety and Race & Social Justice

In 2020, the Port Townsend City Council formed the Ad Hoc Committee on Law Enforcement and Public Safety. The Committee concluded its work in January 2021, and the City Council approved [the final report](#) in February 2021. [The report](#) included eleven



recommendations; several of the recommendations were broader issues of race of social justice and not solely focused on law enforcement. One recommendation was for an advisory board to discuss race and social justice and to explore and help advance possible solutions. The formation of the Equity, Access, and Rights Advisory Board (EAR) will commence in early 2024. City Council also created the Culture and Society Committee in late 2021 which picked up some of this work, and has led the effort to form the EAR Board. For more information, visit the [EAR webpage](#).



Health and Active Living

The research is clear: an active life is a healthy life. Whether it be participating in local recreational programs and activities or getting around Port Townsend by foot or by bicycle, there are myriad ways to stay fit and active. Visit our [trails Directory](#) to see some of the wonderful trails. To take a swim visit the [Mountain View pool](#), now operating in partnership with the YMCA. For youth and adult recreation, [Jefferson County](#) plays an active role in providing a variety of programs. To enjoy a round of golf, visit the [Port Townsend Golf Course](#). Later this year, the city will be embarking with the community on a visioning process to help determine the future of our parks, recreation and trail amenities.

The city continues to plan for the health and wellness of our community. To learn more about the City's planning efforts check out the Parks Recreation and Open Space [PROS Plan](#). To learn more about the City's Non-Motorized Transportation Plan, visit the

The Community Health Improvement Program (CHIP), a partnership between the City of Port Townsend, [Jefferson County Public Health](#) and Jefferson Healthcare, focuses on data, innovation and four health priorities. Finally, Jefferson County operates a number of [facilities](#) and [programs](#).



Environmental Stewardship

Protecting and restoring the natural environment is a responsibility for all of us and our success at environmental stewardship has tangible impacts on our quality of life. The City plays a number of roles, including clean processing and treatment of wastewater and stormwater, collection of trash and recycling, and responsible approaches and regulation of land use and development. Learn more about what our [Public Works](#), [Parks](#) and [Development Services](#) teams do from their department webpages. A number of local and regional organizations strive to deliver on environmental stewardship and often look for support, volunteers and participation.



Youth and the Next Generations

A high quality of life for kids, youth and families are

critically important for all of us. The City partners with the Port Townsend School District for recreation programming and activities, library and information services and public safety. In addition, [Jefferson County](#) operates a number of [facilities](#) and provides a variety of [programs](#) for youth. Students for Sustainability have successfully brought forward legislation adopted by City Council, including the ban on plastic straws. They have recently advocated for a (car) idling ban. Greater opportunities for collaboration, internships and education abound at the City and across many agencies and organizations, so watch this space.



COVID Recovery and Resilience and Economic Development Framework

In 2020, as part of the 4-agency Intergovernmental Collaborative Group (ICG), the City and wider community helped develop a community-driven COVID Recovery and Resilience [Action Plan](#). Actions from that plan are in various stages of complete, underway and being planned. In 2021, the ICG developed an Economic Development Framework to help define our vision and help inform our work ahead. Also in 2021, the City, County, Port, PUD, and EDC Team Jefferson developed a new, collaborative, multi-party agreement that helps align our collective efforts to deliver sustained and sustainable economic development for the region.



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2022

Annual Report

Vision:

A thriving community for all.

Mission:

Champion aspirations for a thriving community as envisioned in our Comprehensive Plan.

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Your Elected Officials



**Mayor
David Faber**



**Deputy Mayor
Amy Howard**



**Council Member
Aislinn Diamanti**



**Council Member
Ben Thomas**



**Council Member
Libby Wennstrom**



**Council Member
Monica MickHager**



**Council Member
Owen Rowe**

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Introduction

As we set sail into another year, it's satisfying to confidently chart our course forward. It's also important to glance at our wake to see how we did this past year and to incorporate what we've learned so that we carry those lessons with us into this year.

While the waters of the pandemic remain a bit murky, 2022 was a year that they started to clear. With hard work and a collaborative spirit, our community bounced back – and even forward – from some of the most difficult years in memory. For instance, our renown festivals, events, performances, and general activities came fully alive after a bit of dormancy the last few years, igniting our imaginations, spirits, and the kind of cohesiveness that brings a great community together.

The City team put in some hard work and collaboration this past year as well. For instance, we onboarded talented new staff, successfully drew in millions of dollars of federal and state funding for infrastructure, revamped how we develop our budget and workplan, and kicked off planning of strategic initiatives like parks, streets, and housing. We even worked through a plan to start paying down some of our debt early.

This brief Annual Report provides a clear and transparent accounting of how we did in 2022 with an eye forward to 2023, including:

- Challenges and lessons learned in 2022
- Our key accomplishments in serving the community in 2022
- Our current financial position
- The outlook to 2023 and beyond

Our community's success depends on all of us. With more favorable winds, the sweeping arc of velocity made good speeds us together toward our desired future. We invite you to have a read of this report, learn more about how our city works, and actively engage with us to build and sustain what makes this place and our people special.



Challenges and Lessons Learned

Like any year, 2022 had its challenges. In committing ourselves to learning from those challenges – and mistakes – we continually improve our ability to navigate together to the future we want. The following are but eight examples of broad challenges we worked through in 2022 and general lessons we learned in doing so.

1. Infrastructure unpredictably fails – *so we need to start getting ahead in preventative maintenance and replacement of our community's assets*
2. Recruiting and retaining staff is difficult – *so we need to use new tools and approaches to attract and keep great talent who best serve our community*
3. Supply chains and labor are disrupted – *so we need to use patience, timing, and preparedness to anticipate uncertainty and ensure we have backup plans*
4. Success can outstrip our ability to deliver – *so we need to prioritize and be agile so that we balance successful grant awards with project completion*
5. Coordinating interest and action on housing takes time and energy – *so we need to focus on the levers with maximum and lasting positive impact for our community*
6. There's always too much to do – *so we need to prioritize with discipline and do so in real time as big things change*
7. Misinformation and disruptive behavior causes division and stagnation – *so we need to listen, inform, and proceed with confidence in decision-making about our future*
8. Complaints are easy, change is hard – *so we need to refocus, communicate, and commit to working constructively and patiently together to achieve our goals*



Key Accomplishments in Serving the Community in 2022

Every year, you depend on the services we deliver and that underpins our success and wellbeing. We continue to balance short-term needs with long-term vision, individual concerns and desires with wider community benefits, and our priorities with a range of constraints.

These accomplishments are drawn from our 2022 workplan and grouped into the five focus areas of our 2019-2022 strategic plan. A few key accomplishments are listed as examples under each theme.

Housing

Like in other areas of Washington State and the nation, the lack of local affordable housing supply has devastating ripple effects on families, critical services, our education system, and our local economy. Rapidly rising house prices have driven our individuals and families who have long lived and worked in Port Townsend. A higher percentage of residents here live in poverty than in either Jefferson County or the USA and are significantly burdened by the cost of housing. Diverse, affordable, and stable housing in Port Townsend is an underpinning success factor for our collective well-being and quality of life. To those ends, achievements in 2022 include:



- Advanced Evans Vista affordable/workforce housing initiative, building partnerships, engagement and vision – including securing \$2.5m in federal funding and \$500,000 in regional funding in 2022
- Code changes including ADU Parking, Temporary Encampment code (Pat's Place), and pre-approved ADUs
- Advanced Cherry Street project
- Launched and collaborated on new Housing Fund Board to leverage local/regional funding to support housing
- Continued to waive and defer fees for affordable housing

Infrastructure

Infrastructure is the set of fundamental facilities and systems that support functioning households and businesses. Examples of infrastructure include transportation systems, communication networks, sewage, water, and electric systems. These systems tend to require capital-intensive and high-cost investments, and are vital to a city's economic development and prosperity. A detailed accounting of infrastructure needs and a comprehensive narrative are available in the City's 2023 - 2028 Capital Facilities Plan. To those ends, achievements in 2022 include:



- Created a new Capital Facilities Plan
- Completed major projects like the Gaines Street pump station
- Completed asset mapping for climate resilience
- Prepared for Discovery Road walking/cycling project construction
- Delivered local trails and parks 'Banked Capacity' projects
- Advanced the Comprehensive Streets Program
- Secured hundreds of thousands of dollars of funding for local street improvements through state and federal funding sources

Economic Development

Our community depends on a resilient and sustainable regional economy. Economic development attracts, sustains and retains businesses and industries which provide jobs and services as well as a tax base for municipalities like the City of Port Townsend that deliver basic services. To those ends, achievements in 2022 include:



- Delivered infrastructure and infrastructure renewals
- Worked with the Lodging Tax Advisory Board, the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce, Port Townsend Main Street, and others to market Port Townsend with a focus on sustainable tourism
- Collaborated as part of new EDC Team Jefferson model
- Utilized the Intergovernmental Collaborative Group (ICG) and economic development framework to coordinate investment; ICG was also awarded an Association of Washington Cities (AWC) Municipal Excellence award
- Served on the North Olympic Development Council (NODC) for coordinated regional approach

Quality of Life

Port Townsend benefits from a stunning location, rich natural and cultural amenities, and a vibrant quality of life that is enjoyed by many residents and admired by many visitors. The City of Port Townsend provides basic services like public spaces, clean drinking water, public safety, and access to information and programs that contribute to and underpin the quality of life. Enjoyment of a meaningful life, including health, happiness, and general well-being, is something we almost universally strive for, even if it takes different shapes and forms. To those ends, achievements in 2022 include:



- Kicked off community and stakeholder engagement around the future of Parks and Recreation, including the future of aquatics, the golf course, the Mountain View campus, and our volunteer capacity
- Delivered Sims Gateway Project decision-making in partnership with the Port and the PUD including extensive public and stakeholder engagement
- Bolstered programming at Mountain View Pool through the YMCA operational agreement and at the Library through increased hours and partnerships
- Awarded \$217,200 AWC award in partnership with EJFR for the EJFR CARES program

The City Organization

A smart, sustainable, efficient, and effective City government organization supports a great community and our aspirations. Ensuring the City has the staffing, resources, tools, and infrastructure to deliver the services our community depends on – both today and for the long-haul – is paramount for our collective success. To those ends, achievements in 2022 include:



- Recruited new director-level leadership: Police, People & Performance, Parks Strategy, Finance and Technology Services, Planning & Community Development
- Made improvements and innovations in recruitment, retention, recognition, evaluation, and wage review
- Re-energized and relaunched the Volunteer Program
- Created a “How Your City Works” program alongside Engage PT
- Launched the Financial Sustainability Project and Task Force

Our Current Financial Position

Banked Capacity Projects: Investing in our Trails, Parks, and Streets

Banked capacity projects initiated in 2022 and expected to complete in 2023 are:

PROJECT TYPE	NAME	PROJECT COST
Street restoration/Non-motorized	Pacific Avenue	\$66,581.00
Non-motorized	Spruce Trail	\$21,300.00
Non-motorized	Lawrence & MTN View ADA Curb Ramps	\$60,000.00
Non-motorized	Sidewalks (9th St between McPherson & Hancock)	\$227,500.00
Parks	Chetzemoka Kitchen Shelter	\$100,000.00
Parks	Bishop Swingset (Hancock St. & Parkside Dr.)	\$30,000.00
Parks	Parks Kiosks, Interpretive, and Trail Signage (Citywide)	\$61,000.00
	Subtotal	\$566,381.00
	Contingency	\$38,619.00
	TOTAL	\$605,000.00

Banked capacity project for 2023 focus on street repairs with a small amount of funding supporting Kah Tai Nature Park. 2023 banked capacity projects are included in the 2023 budget as follows:

PROJECT TYPE	NAME	PROJECT COST
Street restoration	Residential Street Repair Projects	\$800,000.00
Parks	RCO Grant Match	\$40,000.00
	Subtotal	\$840,000.00
	Contingency	\$68,000.00
	TOTAL	\$908,000.00



Our Current Financial Position

American Rescue Plan Act Federally-Funded Projects

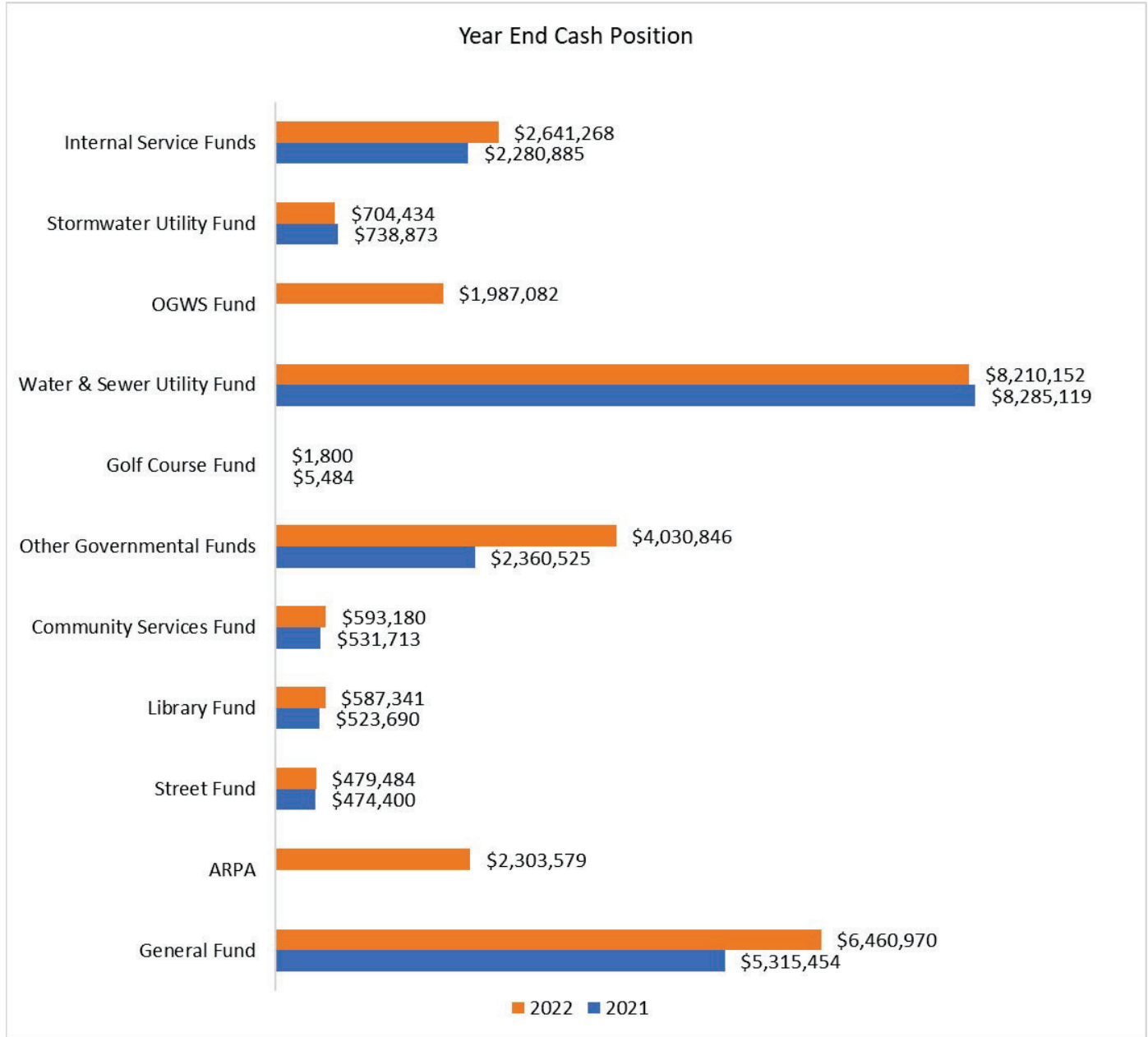
The City received \$2.7 million in funds from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) and the first half of the funds were received in 2022. Approved projects are underway focusing on staff support, financial stability, and a vision for parks and recreation.

AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT (ARPA) FUNDS				
Priority Pillar	Project	2022 Allocation	2023-2024 Allocation	Category
Staff Support	Public Records Scanning	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	Professional Services
Staff Support	Strategic Department Reviews	\$ 22,500		Professional Services
Staff Support	Advanced police recruitment	\$ 4,155		Professional Services
Staff Support	Engagement Survey	\$ 40,000		Professional Services
Staff Support	Key position recruitment	\$ 5,500	\$ 34,500	Professional Services
Staff Support	Improve IT Infrastructure		\$ 100,000	Machinery & Equipment
Staff Support	Police Admin vehicle replacement		\$ 25,000	Machinery & Equipment
Staff Support	Two-year term Long Range Planner		\$ 225,000	Salaries & Benefits
Financial Sustainability	Library Window/Bathroom		\$ 100,000	General Capital
Financial Sustainability	Pink House renovations	\$ 10,000	\$ 100,000	General Capital
Financial Sustainability	Kah Tai Restrooms		\$ 35,000	General Capital
Financial Sustainability	Parking Management		\$ 83,533	Professional Services
Financial Sustainability	Sims Way		\$ 50,000	Professional Services
Financial Sustainability & Staff Support	Chamber Upgrades	\$ 35,000	\$ 85,500	Machinery & Equipment
Financial Sustainability & Staff Support	Electronic permit submittal/plan review	\$ 8,200		Machinery & Equipment
Financial Sustainability & Staff Support	Police Patrol vehicles x2	\$ 178,000	\$ 178,000	Machinery & Equipment
Financial Sustainability & Staff Support	Kick off broom	\$ 23,500		Machinery & Equipment
Financial Sustainability & Staff Support	Kubota for use with rebooted volunteer program	\$ 25,000		Machinery & Equipment
Financial Sustainability & Staff Support	Mini-excavator	\$ 65,000		Machinery & Equipment
Financial Sustainability & Staff Support	Parks lift gate	\$ 6,000		Machinery & Equipment
Financial Sustainability & Staff Support	Parks Vehicles		\$ 85,000	Machinery & Equipment
Financial Sustainability & Staff Support	Pickup	\$ 31,000		Machinery & Equipment
Financial Sustainability & Staff Support	Tree pruning at Chetz/Gateway	\$ 15,000		Professional Services
Financial Sustainability & Staff Support	Facility planning, phase 1: DSD/PW shades, furniture, climate control, door locks	\$ 130,000		Professional Services
Financial Sustainability & Staff Support	City Hall Carpet Floor 1 and 3		\$ 90,000	Professional Services
Financial Sustainability & Staff Support	Construct City Hall Phase 3 improvements to support staff work environment		\$ 310,000	General Capital
Vision for Parks & Recreation	Communications and professional consultant support	\$ 25,000		Professional Services
Vision for Parks & Recreation	Development and implementation of a Community Health and Wellness Center plan	\$ 30,000		Professional Services
Vision for Parks & Recreation	Director of Parks and Recreation Strategy	\$ 100,000	\$ 400,000	Salaries & Benefits
	TOTAL 2022 - 2024 ARPA Requests	\$ 803,855	\$ 1,951,533	

Our Current Financial Position

2022 Financial Recap

Fund balances recovered during 2022 with receipt of the second tranche of federal funds from the American Recovery Plan Act (\$1.3m), increases in key revenues such as sales tax and real estate excise tax, and under-spending largely due to vacancies and timing of capital projects.



Other General Governmental Funds consists of the Contingency Fund, Real Estate Excise Tax Fund, Lodging Tax Fund, Affordable Housing Fund, Community Development Block Grant Fund, Debt Service Fund, and General Capital Funds. **All Figures are Unaudited**

The Outlook to 2023 . . .

We all worked hard to deliver in 2022 and we look with renewed confidence to 2023 and our strategic workplan. With better and more integrated workplanning and budgeting processes, new staff and department leadership, foundational documents like the Capital Facilities Plan, and major strategic initiatives in housing, parks, streets, and financial sustainability underway, we continue to make up on lost ground and sail ahead.

2023 Strategic Workplan Framework

INVEST IN OUR PEOPLE - Build and nurture the capacity of our staff, teams, volunteers, advisory board members, Councilmembers and partnerships and provide them the toolsets, skillsets, and mindsets to achieve more together
ENGAGE OUR COMMUNITY - Build beyond notification and response to more deeply and inclusively engage our community in decisions that affect their lives and livelihoods as well as ground civic dialogue in civility and kindness
STRENGTHEN OUR FINANCIAL POSITION - Set the City and community up for sustained success by deliberately choosing to build financial sustainability to address the challenges of today and prepare for tomorrow
ENVISION OUR SUSTAINABLE FUTURE - Determine the future of parks, streets, facilities, community assets, as well as our strategic direction as an organization and community
EMBRACE AND RESOLVE OUR COMMUNITY'S CHALLENGES - Work through additional challenging decisions previously deferred that help shape our community's well-being, including many that have been put off for years or decades
DELIVER THE BASICS - Advance additional capital & operational departmental priorities with needed City Council policy or budget action(s)
SERVE OUR COMMUNITY - Deliver on critical operations, ongoing statutory responsibilities, and core City functions



Invest in Our People

Initiatives include rolling out better training, a skills enhancement program, an engagement survey, new recruitment tools, better IT infrastructure and security, disaster preparedness, a handbook and training for advisory boards, a relaunched volunteer program, and Equity-Diversity-Inclusion Advisory Board, and improved staff working environments.

Engage Our Community

Initiatives include creating a communications and marketing function, developing and launching “How Your City Works” version 2, developing a city theme and program, broadening our relationship and reach with local media, and developing a volunteer day for staff to engage locally.

Strengthen Our Financial Position

Initiatives include completing the Financial Sustainability Initiative and Task Force report, planning and delivering on that report’s actions as directed by City Council, revising and improving the budget schedule and process, analyzing our debt load and policies, addressing stormwater and sewer rates, assessing opportunities to take advantage of federal funding, and addressing and prioritizing Streets, Parks, and Facilities funding needs.

. . . *and Beyond*

Envision Our Sustainable Future

Initiatives include determining the future of Evans Vista and delivering on related infrastructure, engaging and making decisions on the future of the Golf Course and Mountain View, developing sustainable parks funding, launching engagement and decision-making on future of community health and wellness/aquatics, developing a capital facilities plan with a parks element, developing an open space plan, revisiting the tree conservation ordinance, coordinating with the Intergovernmental Collaborative Group (ICG) on capital funding, nurturing our relationship with PT Main Street to deliver new placemaking initiatives, and assessing and delivering upgrades to fleets, facilities and infrastructure for climate resilience and emissions reductions.

Embrace and Resolve Our Community's Challenges

Initiatives include prioritizing and delivering impactful zoning code changes to unlock and inspire affordable and quality infill development, deciding the future of the Carmel Building, determining the strategic direction and approach to implementing parking management, and determining the approach to deer management in partnership with State Fish and Wildlife.

Deliver the Basics

Initiatives include completing Discovery Road, delivering \$908,000 for local street projects (banked capacity projects 2023), delivering library capital projects, assessing the condition of our water pipeline, stewarding successful and potential grant funding and legislative coordination, anticipating unforeseen interjurisdictional/regional projects, helping partner agencies in their planning (the Port's West Boatyard expansion, Jefferson County's Transfer Station planning, Port/PUD Sims Way construction, WSDOT's Kearney construction), transitioning to the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Phase 2 stormwater permit, advancing the sewer outfall project, doing preventative pipe rehabilitation, applying hot patch pavement repair, advancing the Urban Wildland Interface Code, updating Park rules, inventorying public art, and developing an ADA transition plan.

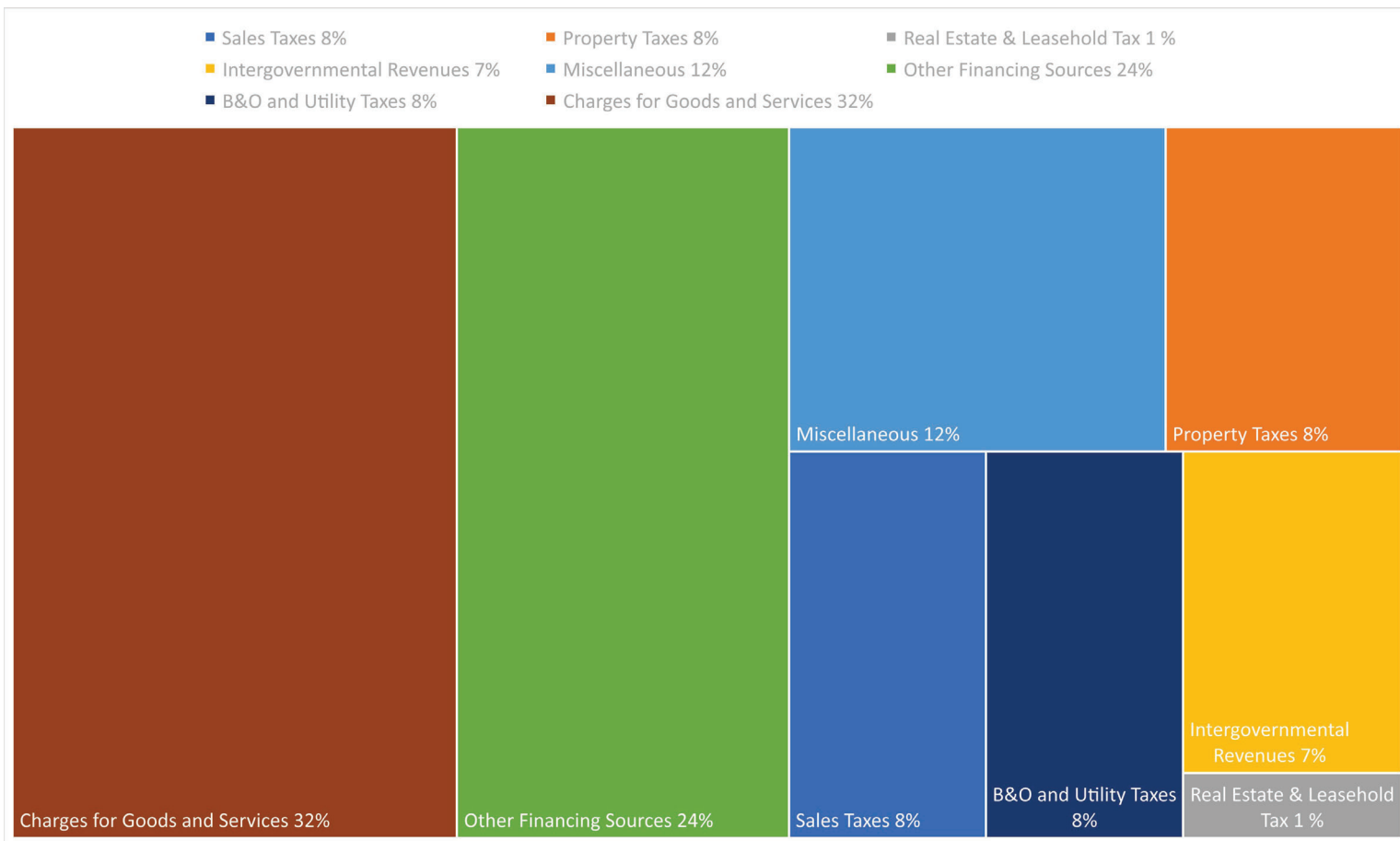
Serve Our Community

It takes huge efforts to keep a city running and those details do not fit in these pages. Suffice to say, core service operations make up 80-90% of what we do, making the long list above look short in comparison. Together, the core services, programs, partnerships, and strategic initiatives help us catch the wind and chart our future for a better, more equitable, and more sustainable community for us all.



2023 Budgeted Revenues

Where Does the Money Come From?



2023 Budgeted City Charges for Goods and Services Revenue (by type)

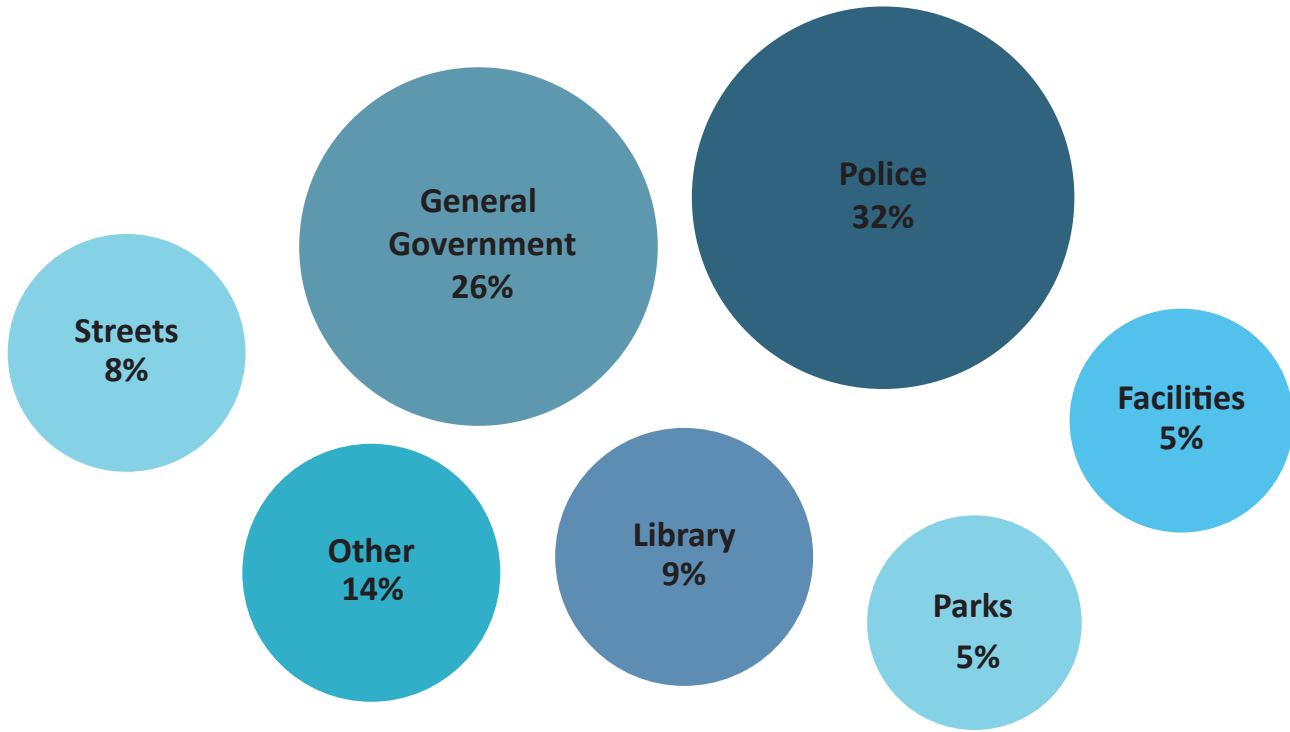
CHARGES FOR GOODS AND SERVICES		
Engineering Services	\$ 1,474,484.00	9%
General Government	\$ 2,038,568.00	13%
Internal Equipment Rental	\$ 1,216,225.00	8%
Parks & Recreation	\$ 4,000.00	0%
Public Works Administration	\$ 680,346.00	4%
Stormwater Utility	\$ 1,173,073.00	7%
Transportation	-	0%
Water & Sewer Utility	\$ 9,366,553.00	59%
TOTAL *	\$ 15,953,249.00	100%

(*Includes overhead recovery.)

2023 Budgeted Expenditures

(for tax supported funds)

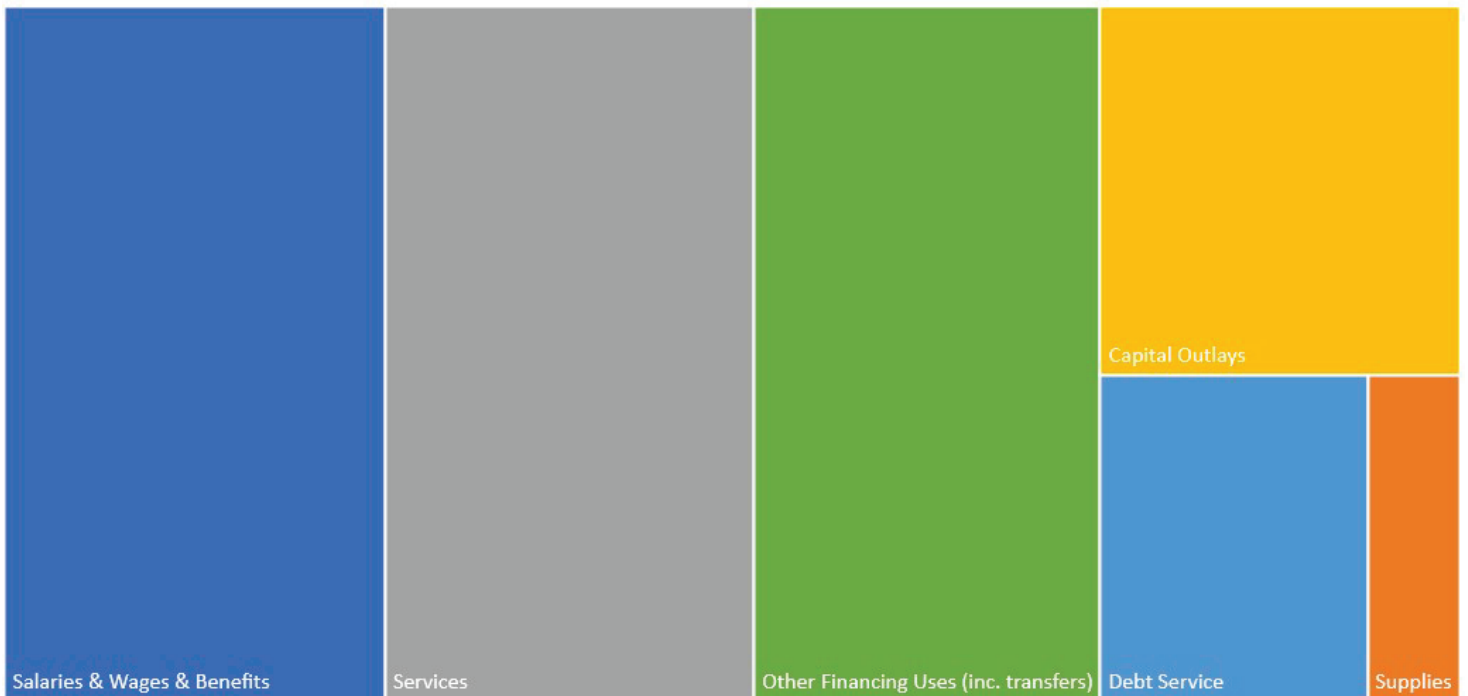
Where Does the Money Go?



Expenditures By Category

2023

- Salaries & Wages & Benefits
- Supplies
- Services
- Capital Outlays
- Debt Service
- Other Financing Uses (inc. transfers)



Budget 101

What Does This All Mean?

Revenues Originate from Three Main Sources

Taxes - Sales Tax, Property Tax, Business & Occupation Tax, Utility Tax, and Excise Tax

These revenues fund many of the core services:

- City Administration
- Library
- Parks, Pool, & Trails
- Police
- Street Maintenance

Charges for Goods & Services - Mainly Utility User Fees

The portion generated by utility user fees are restricted to the operation, maintenance and infrastructure improvement of the water, sewer, and stormwater systems.

Intergovernmental Revenues – Grants & State Subsidies

These revenues are restricted to the purpose for the funding.

Expenditures are Based on the Appropriations Authorized by City Council

The City Manager presents a budget to Council each year around November. The budget provides an estimate of revenues the City will receive, along with the anticipated costs to effectively deliver services to the community.

Each fund is budgeted separately and has its own dedicated revenue source. In most cases the revenue may only be used for the purpose or service the fund provides (e.g. the utility funds collect revenue that is restricted to providing utility services and infrastructure).

The fund budgets can either be balanced (revenues = expenditures) or the Council may approve the drawdown of fund reserves, which may lead to a reduction in the year-end cash position.

Once all funds are budgeted, they are rolled up into one City-wide budget and presented to Council for adoption by the last Council meeting in December.

Utilities have the largest budgets due to the cost to operate and maintain the systems, along with the cost to provide the necessary infrastructure.

The main expenditures across all funds are staff costs (salaries & benefits) and professional services (goods and services provided by third-parties in the normal course of operations).

Thank You to Our Many Wonderful Volunteers!!



Washington Conservation Corps Belfair volunteers



Library Bookworms

The City has over 240 volunteers who work all around our community. Volunteer work varies from weeding, planting, trimming bushes, laying gravel on trails, graffiti clean-up and trash pick-up, as well as DVD cleaning and book repair at the Library.

There are a lot of volunteer opportunities available. If you are interested in volunteering at the City you can fill out our online volunteer form at:

<https://cityofpt.us/community/page/do-volunteer-opportunities>

Adopt-A-Park Program

The City Adopt-A-Park program is a more in-depth volunteer program and allows a group or organization to adopt a park, trail or street. If you are interested in this program, you can send an email to frontdesk@cityofpt.us for more information.

Adopt-A-Park Organization:

Admiralty Audubon
Friends of Steve Corra
Jefferson County Master Gardeners
Kiwanis
PT Main Street Program
Rotary Club PT #77
The Rotary Club
Trash Task Force
Washington Native Plant Society
(Olympic Peninsula Division)

Park:

Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park
Haller Fountain / Terrace Stairs
Dahlia Park
Visitor Center Garden
Adams Street Park
Gateway Park & Rotary Park
Rotary Park
City / County Public Areas
Kah Tai Prairie @ PT Golf Course



Adopt A Park

City Staff



Directory

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Finance Department	(360) 385-2700
Golf Course	(360) 385-4547
Library	(360) 385-3181
Mountain View Pool	(360) 385-7665
Parks, Recreation & Community Services	(360) 344-3064
Planning and Community Development	(360) 379-5095
Police Department	(360) 385-2322
Public Works Department	(360) 379-5096

City Manager, John Mauro

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- Sign up for our digital online newsletter: www.cityofpt.us/newsletter/subscriptions
- Listen to KPTZ's Brewocracy Now with John Mauro every Thursday from 12:30 pm - 12:55 pm
- Stay up to date on current City initiatives: www.cityofpt.us/engagept
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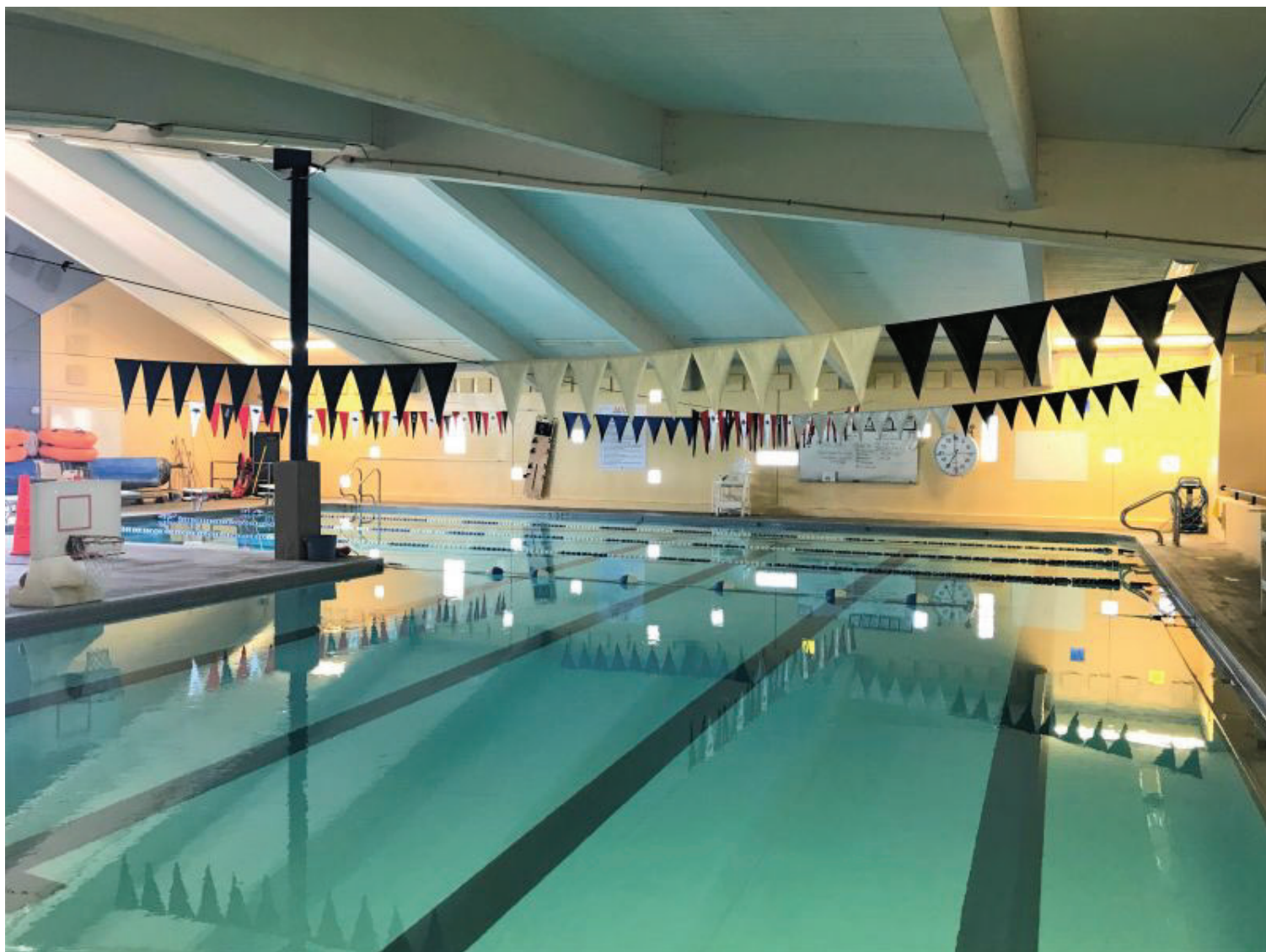
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[YMCA of Jefferson County & Mountain View Pool Closure - More Details »](#)

[Register for SUMMER CAMP! - More Details »](#)



Welcome to Mountain View Pool!

Checking in at the Pool

Please check in at our new front desk and bring a government-issued photo ID with you the first time you come back to the pool, such as a driver's license or passport.

The first time you check in, we will need to add you to our database so we have your information for billing and communication purposes. You can do this ahead of your first visit by creating a YMCA account online. You can also fill out a paper form at the front desk after you check in.

Completing this process online will save you a little time at your first visit. **A YMCA account does not mean you have a YMCA membership.** Everyone will need an account to be entered into our database. **Click the button below for a step-by-step tutorial on how to create your account:**

How to Create a YMCA Account

Code of Conduct

We value you as part of our Y community. Help us create a welcoming place for all.

When you access YMCA facilities and/or programs, you agree to:

1. Uphold the YMCA core values of caring, respect, honesty, and responsibility.
2. Provide an atmosphere free of discrimination, hatred, derogatory or unwelcome comments, intimidation, conduct or actions of sexual nature, or actions based on an individual's sex, race, ethnicity, age, religion, disability, sexual orientation, or any other legally protected status.
3. Be respectful of and cooperative with YMCA staff, lifeguards, and others.
4. Adhere to all YMCA guidelines and codes of conduct.

YMCA staff reserve the right to refuse service and membership to anyone who violates any of these guidelines.

Be Courteous & Kind

The following will not be tolerated at YMCA facilities and/or programs:

1. Disrespectful words or gestures towards YMCA staff or others.
2. Abusive, harassing and/or obscene language or gestures towards YMCA staff or others.
3. Threats of harm, physical aggression or violent acts towards YMCA staff or others.
4. Weapons of any kind.
5. Smoking.
6. Damaging or defacing property.
7. Possession, sale, use or being under the influence of alcohol or illegal drugs.
8. Offensive and unlawful conduct towards YMCA staff or others.

YMCA staff reserve the right to refuse service and membership to anyone who is not courteous and kind.

Thank you for helping us create a welcoming and safe place for all!

More About Mountain View Pool

The Olympic Peninsula YMCA operates the Mountain View Pool in partnership with the City of Port Townsend.

Connect with Mountain View Pool

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Hours

Mountain View Pool Hours:

Current Schedule

Front Desk Hours:

	<u>AM</u>	<u>PM</u>
Mondays	7am-1pm	5:30-7pm
Tuesdays	9am-1pm	5:30-7pm
Wednesdays	7am-1pm	5:30-7pm
Thursdays	9am-1pm	5:30-7pm
Fridays	7 am-12:30 pm	
Saturdays	9 am-1 pm	
Sundays	Closed	Closed

Holiday Closures

New Year's Day, Easter Sunday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day. We close at noon on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

Mountain View Pool

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Port Townsend , WA 98368

360-385-5811

GET DIRECTIONS

EXHIBIT 10

From: JMauro@cityofpt.us
To: sking@cityofpt.us; HGreenwood@cityofpt.us; tolson@cityofpt.us
Subject: trespassed individual from YMCA/MV Pool
Date: Wednesday, July 27, 2022 2:34:33 PM
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Hi All

I wanted to make sure we're all in the loop re: an issue that just came my way via YMCA CEO Wendy Bart. Apparently an individual was trespassed at the pool for verbally abusing a YMCA staff member there at the locker room this week. Spotty details and a call back to Wendy for more info, but I she noted in a brief message that her staff member, a trans person who identifies as female, was given a barrage of terrible accusations and insults (I can provide examples – really hard to type them) and had to be asked to leave the facility and not to return. This person was identified as Julie Jaman. Chief, making sure you and your team are across it. Looping Heidi in as I do when things terrify me and Steve from a MV Pool/facility perspective and given the nexus with other City-related issues and behavior.

I want to respect the sensitive nature of this but also to ensure we do the right thing and back the Y's decision (which I believe they are allowed to make given our operations agreement).

Best
john

John Mauro | City Manager

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EXHIBIT 11

From: JMauro@cityofpt.us
To: MEisler@cityofpt.us; LeadershipTeam@CityofPT.us
Subject: RE: possible protest this morning at MV Campus
Date: Monday, August 1, 2022 9:59:24 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

Oh, absolutely. I would like to talk about this at LT. I don't want to go there if nothing materializes, but should there be something today, on my mind is press release, statement to staff and social media post. In my opinion, there is nothing ambiguous about where the City's position should be in terms of supporting staff and the LGBTQ+ community.

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From: Melody Eisler <MEisler@cityofpt.us>
Sent: Monday, August 1, 2022 9:55 AM
To: John Mauro <JMauro@cityofpt.us>; Leadership Team <LeadershipTeam@CityofPT.us>
Subject: RE: possible protest this morning at MV Campus

Thank you for the heads up, John. If this protest does happen I am wondering if the City might consider doing anything specific to support our trans and LGBTQ+ staff. A similar incident happened at the Seattle Public Library a few years ago and with an anti-trans group and it deeply impacted staff. I look forward to talking more about this later today and I can share what I know about that happened in Seattle.

Melody Sky Weaver (née Eisler) (she/her) | Library Director

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From: John Mauro <JMauro@cityofpt.us>
Sent: Monday, August 1, 2022 9:44 AM
To: Leadership Team <LeadershipTeam@CityofPT.us>
Subject: possible protest this morning at MV Campus

Hi All

I hope you had a great sunny weekend.

Information somewhat limited, but I've been told by the YMCA CEO that there is a rumor that an anti-transgender protest is scheduled at Mountain View Campus this morning at 11. I'll leave it to the Chief to determine appropriate preparation/response, but I didn't want this to catch anyone off guard.

I can raise this at our lead team meeting this morning, but I suspect it is related to a trespassed individual from the YMCA-operated pool facility late last week.

See you all soon

John

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EXHIBIT 12

From: JMauro@cityofpt.us
To: LeadershipTeam@CityofPT.us
Subject: note to staff re: last night's council meeting (draft)
Date: Tuesday, August 2, 2022 8:29:08 AM

Hi All. This is just a starter. I feel compelled to inform our teams. Have a read and we can discuss at 11.

best

John

Hi Team

I don't often report out to you after City Council meetings. I used to do so when I first started, then realized we all get too many emails and there was more interest in key topics and issues more than a summary of the meeting. I keep my all-staff mainly to Fridays.

That said, I'd like to recap something that happened at the very start of last night's City Council meeting and try to illustrate how and why it matters to me and perhaps to you. At the very least, it's important to me that we all have the same information.

Late last week, a pool patron was asked by the YMCA to leave the facility for verbally abusive behavior toward a YMCA staff member. The staff member is a transgender woman, and, according to the YMCA's CEO who I spoke with, the staff member endured a barrage of unfair, disrespectful and offensive attacks. The Y was within their right as operator of the facility and as per our agreement with them to make the decision to ask the patron to leave and not to return.

The pool patron attended last night's City Council meeting and made a public comment, claiming herself to be the victim of an unfair decision. At least 20 people were also in attendance to support her and many of them spoke. I will not try to summarize what they said, but the misinformation was many-fold. For one, Washington State Law (decided in 2015) protects transgender rights to use locker rooms or restrooms of a person's gender identity. It is up to any male or female who is uncomfortable with that to use an alternative room or wait and allow the transgender individual to rightly use the facility. In this case, the staff member was very inappropriately ordered to leave by the patron.

Second, the YMCA has made family changing rooms available to help us comply with state law and to give people like the patron in question an option to change privately. The patron did not choose that option and, very disappointingly and inappropriately, instead chose to confront the staff member and ask her to leave.

Third, the City of Port Townsend, by Council resolution in 2017, is a sanctuary city, welcoming all residents and our diversity. That mirrors what I believe to be part of our organizational culture of equity, inclusivity and diversity. We are stronger and smarter because of it as a team. I want those LGBTQ+ members of our team to know that we value you. I want our LGBTQ+ community members to know the same. For those of us who don't identify as LGBTQ+, our support, friendship and camaraderie are very important, especially as we respectfully ask members of our community who seem concerned or threatened by our diversity to keep learning and growing. As I did last night, I challenge myself as well to be tolerant and kind - with appropriate boundaries - to those who are intolerant and unkind. It's a tough road sometimes I will readily admit, but it's far better and more productive than being dragged into an unproductive battle fueled by fear, anger and hate.

Please join me in being proud and supportive of our diverse team. If you have questions or want to discuss, I'd be more than happy to find a time to do so.

Thank you for your service and our strong sense of team,

John

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EXHIBIT 13

The Y has brought this all up to speed since they took over operations of the pool.

Thanks,
Steve

-----Original Appointment-----

From: Heidi Greenwood <HGreenwood@cityofpt.us>

Sent: Tuesday, August 9, 2022 5:32 PM

To: Heidi Greenwood; Heidi Greenwood; smudgett@feareygroup.com; John Mauro; Thomas Olson; Steve King

Subject: GoToMeeting Invitation - Meeting with Fearey Group

When: Wednesday, August 10, 2022 9:00 AM-10:00 AM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada).

Where: City Hall 2nd Floor Admin Conference Room

This is a meeting with the PR firm to help us with the YMCA.

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Wed, Aug 10, 2022 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM (PDT)

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EXHIBIT 14

From: HGreenwood@cityofpt.us
To: smudgett@feareygroup.com
Subject: FW: draft FAQ
Date: Wednesday, August 10, 2022 8:45:57 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)
[DRAFT FAQ.docx](#)

This is the draft that our City Manager put together.

Heidi

From: John Mauro <JMauro@cityofpt.us>
Sent: Tuesday, August 9, 2022 5:41 PM
To: Heidi Greenwood <HGreenwood@cityofpt.us>; Thomas Olson <tolson@cityofpt.us>; Steve King <sking@cityofpt.us>
Subject: draft FAQ

HI All

We're talking with our consultant at 9am tomorrow – thanks to Heidi for setting this up.

To get us started, here are some draft FAQs to review, add to and edit.

Our communications at the moment are protected under attorney client privilege; we'll loop in Wendy at the Y for information as/when appropriate.

Thank you!

John

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EXHIBIT 15

From: John Mauro

Sent: Wednesday, August 10, 2022 10:32 AM

To: Steve King <sking@cityofpt.us>; Heidi Greenwood <HGreenwood@cityofpt.us>; smudgett@feareygroup.com; Thomas Olson <tolson@cityofpt.us>

Subject: RE: Mountain View Pool

Hi all

I spoke with Wendy Bart just now. Here's what I learned:

1. RCW 42.56.290
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 - [Redacted]
6. [Redacted]
 - [Redacted]

I've asked Wendy to get back with urgency on #1, #2 and will send info when I get it.

Thanks, Stephanie! Glad you're with us on this one!

John

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EXHIBIT 16

From: JMauro@cityofpt.us
To: smudgett@feareygroup.com; HGreenwood@cityofpt.us
Cc: sking@cityofpt.us; tolson@cityofpt.us
Subject: RE: Mountain View Pool - Q&A
Date: Wednesday, August 10, 2022 1:34:55 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)
[image002.png](#)
[Port Townsend YMCA QA 081022 Rev. 3.docx](#)

Thanks, all. Great work – and thank you Stephanie. That was quick!

Quick status report:

1. Steve, Heidi, Tom, John met with other Department Directors to give status report, share information, and to work through logistics of 3pm meeting today.
2. Draft attached with request to review/discuss a few items. Not sure which constellation of us this should be but I'm available now through 3pm.

RCW 42.56.290
[Redacted]

3. I spoke with Owen Rowe (chair of meeting at 3pm) and he is prepared and we are coordinated based on our department director conversation an hour ago.

4. I spoke with Wendy and updated the FAQ based on our conversation. **RCW 42.56.290**
[Redacted]

I will now talk with other councilmembers before 3pm.

Thanks for all your coordinated work!

John

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From: Stephanie Mudgett <smudgett@feareygroup.com>

EXHIBIT 17

From: JMauro@cityofpt.us
To: HGreenwood@cityofpt.us; smudgett@feareygroup.com
Subject: Fw: draft Q&A
Date: Thursday, August 11, 2022 7:44:46 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)
[Port Townsend YMCA QA 081022 - YMCA notes.docx](#)

Hello - feedback from the YMCA. I can incorporate later but so you have this before our chat today.

john

From: Wendy Bart <wendy@olympicpeninsulaymca.org>
Sent: Thursday, August 11, 2022 7:36 AM
To: John Mauro <JMauro@cityofpt.us>
Subject: Re: draft Q&A

CAUTION: External Email

Attached are suggested edits/additions - in red type.
Let me know if you have any questions.
Thanks,
Wendy

On Wed, Aug 10, 2022 at 3:51 PM John Mauro <JMauro@cityofpt.us> wrote:

Hi Wendy

This piece is not yet posted; I'm making minor formatting changes and removing the KIRO statement I used today because it dates the document a bit.

Between now and posting (later today/early tomorrow), if you have critical changes to make or questions, please be in touch!

Best
John

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From: John Mauro
Sent: Wednesday, August 10, 2022 3:02 PM
To: Wendy Bart <wendy@olympicpeninsulaymca.org>

EXHIBIT 18

From: JMauro@cityofpt.us
To: smudgett@feareygroup.com; HGreenwood@cityofpt.us; wendy@olympicpeninsulaymca.org
Cc: sking@cityofpt.us; tolson@cityofpt.us
Subject: City + YMCA + Stephanie on Pool
Date: Thursday, August 11, 2022 9:40:55 AM
Attachments: [attachment.ics](#)

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85348530693?pwd=MVFNRmtuN3oxS0o4S056aytBNzllUT09>

EXHIBIT 19

From: JMauro@cityofpt.us
To: wendy@olympicpeninsulaymca.org
Subject: RE: final doc
Date: Thursday, August 11, 2022 10:56:44 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

Will make the change. Thank you!

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From: Wendy Bart <wendy@olympicpeninsulaymca.org>

Sent: Thursday, August 11, 2022 10:41 AM

To: John Mauro <JMauro@cityofpt.us>

Subject: Re: final doc

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Hi John,

One final edit that our Marketing person pointed out:

under the question "There have been allegations of misconduct by the employee, are they true?" It says the "YMCA employee was **assisting** children in the restroom," but it should say **accompanying** so that people don't think the staff person was assisting the kids use the bathroom.

Thanks,

Wendy

On Thu, Aug 11, 2022 at 10:02 AM John Mauro <JMauro@cityofpt.us> wrote:

Hi Wendy – here's where we landed. We intend to post at noon. This is what I'm asking of our council and staff (from my email to City Council/Mayor I will send in an hour):

Best
John

Thank you for your patience and calm as we work through the current situation. We've contracted with a 30-year crisis communications professional who has reviewed the Q&A

document I put together, making helpful additions/edits and getting the document ready to publish. I've also been liaising with the YMCA's CEO to ensure we are aligned and consistent and incorporate some of their language/content— these discussions have been satisfyingly productive and collaborative. As of this email/noon, it's now live on our site as "latest news" (left side of home page) and a hot topic on Engage PT (right side of home page). I've also attached a PDF copy for you. A few critical things to remember based on her advice and legal advice from our City Attorney:

- We are not responding to media with statements, quotes or information. We are pointing relevant inquiries to the Q&A document and statement.
- Please remember our social media policy. Things said or written may be taken out of context or used nefariously so I and Heidi would advise the same approach as the previous bullet: only refer people to the document.
- We will continue to monitor in advance of Monday and are meeting Monday morning with the consultant, staff team and YMCA leadership to learn/pivot/address anything that comes up over the weekend. Please flag anything you see/hear with me so I can include it in that conversation.
- We are following state law. That main message should come through clearly in the statement and the Q&A.

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Chief Executive Officer

Olympic Peninsula YMCA

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Mountain View Pool

Mountain View Pool

Questions and Answers

August 11, 2022

Our city is a place where we strive to provide a welcoming and supportive environment where every person is respected and valued, and where we are committed to fostering a sense of well-being.

The situation that happened last month at the Mountain View pool is difficult, however, and we need to work together as a community and find a path forward.

We take this situation extremely seriously. Incorrect information is circulating, and correct information will clear the way for constructive and open conversations.

It's very important to note that the City of Port Townsend follows the Washington State Law Against Discrimination, Chapter 49.60 RCW, and Washington Administrative Code 162-32-060. We, along with Washington state's other 280 cities, are required to follow state law.

The City has received many questions regarding our policy and procedures concerning this issue. The following questions and answers are intended to provide clarity and the

best information available to help our community understand and move forward together.

Q: What is the City of Port Townsend's role in creating or enforcing policies for behavior at the Mountain View Pool?

A: We have a successful partnership with the YMCA and consider them a valuable community partner, however, we do not manage pool operations. For background, in 2021, the City entered into a contract with the Olympic Peninsula YMCA to operate the Mountain View Pool. Section 3e of the contract affirms that the YMCA's license to use the pool and facilities and "includes the right to set its own rules and policies regarding access to the Pool and its facilities, and to exclude any person from using the Pool, its facilities and equipment, subject to any code, statute, or law prohibiting such exclusion."

Q: What are the city's policies related to transgender rights and access?

A: The City of Port Townsend follows the Washington State Law Against Discrimination, Chapter 49.60 RCW, and Washington Administrative Code 162-32-060. We, along with Washington state's other 280 cities, are required to follow state law.

Q: How does the agreement you have with the YMCA address discrimination?

A: Section 5e states: The Pool shall be managed and operated as a not-for-profit institution available to the general public without discrimination as to age, race, creed, religion, gender, sexual orientation, marital status, national origin, political affiliation, physical handicap, or ancestry.

Q: Was there a Code of Conduct violation at the pool on July 26?

A: Yes. A pool patron confronted a YMCA employee (a transgender employee, and a member of a protected class) who was accompanying two day-camp children to the restroom in the women's locker room. The YMCA has a "rule of 3" so staff and children are never in groups of fewer than three. The patron made discriminatory and derogatory comments toward the YMCA employee.

Q: Can you tell me about the YMCA Code of Conduct and any violations that occurred?

A: YMCA members and participants (patrons) sign a Code of Conduct stating that when they use the facility patrons agree to:

Provide an atmosphere free of discrimination, hatred, derogatory or unwelcome comments, intimidation, conduct or actions based on an individual's sex, race, ethnicity, age, religion, disability, gender identity, sexual orientation, or any other legally protected status.

In addition, the Code of Conduct states that the YMCA will not tolerate disrespectful words or gestures towards YMCA staff or others.

Both of these codes were violated by the patron on July 26th. When the conversations between the patron and staff continued to escalate, the YMCA Aquatics Manager told the patron that she was revoking the patron's access.

Q: How is the City responding to the reaction in the community after the incident?

A: Following this incident, there has been increased tension, confusion around policies and inaccurate reports, locally and nationally. We are working very diligently to come to a place of understanding and to provide accurate information to alleviate the confusion and false reports.

Q: There have been allegations of misconduct by the employee. Are they true?

A: No. There was no inappropriate conduct by the YMCA employee. The YMCA employee was performing duties and accompanying day-camp children in the restroom in accordance with YMCA "rule of 3" protocol.

Q: Was the employee wearing any YMCA identification?

A: No. The employee was wearing a bathing suit since the YMCA day-camp was using the pool as part of their activities for the day. At the time of the confrontation, the employee was accompanying day-camp children to the restroom in the women's locker room.

Q: Has the YMCA been in contact with the parents of the day-camp children.

A: Yes, the YMCA has been in contact with the parents of the day-camp children. There have not been any complaints by any parent or child involved in this matter.

Q: Were there prior Code of Conduct violations by the member that contributed to her membership being terminated?

A: While the Code of Conduct violation alone is enough to revoke access privileges, there was a documented previous pattern of disrespectful behavior by the same patron.

Q: Can you tell us about the Mountain View Pool changing rooms?

A: In addition to the universal changing rooms (family rooms), the YMCA provides men's and women's locker rooms with private changing areas as well as showers with curtains at the pool.

Q: Are these facilities in accordance with Washington state law?

A: Yes. The YMCA operates in accordance with state law that gives people the right to access the locker rooms, changing rooms, and bathrooms that aligns with their gender identity, per WAC 162-32-060. The law states, "entities shall allow individuals the use of gender-segregated facilities, such as restrooms, locker rooms, dressing rooms, and homeless or emergency shelters, that are consistent with that individual's gender expression or gender identity."

Q: When is the pool going to reopen?

A: The pool will open when the YMCA leadership determines the pool is ready to open. To do that, the YMCA needs to assure that each employee can come back to a harassment-free environment for the benefit of their staff and patrons.

Q: What is the City doing to share its policies and help the community move forward?

A: We take this situation very seriously and are acting swiftly. Some of our actions include:

- *Holding a Council Committee meeting on August 10, 2022, to discuss a statement and policy related to the incident, state law, and the public comment received at a City Council meeting on August 1, 2022. Another City Council meeting on August 15, 2022, will include an item referred back from the Committee related to this issue.*
- *Sharing state code and policies.*
- *Collaborating with the YMCA to review related policies and the incident.*
- *Continuing work on a Diversity, Equity and Inclusion statement through the City Council's Culture and Society Committee.*
- *Engaging a third-party Diversity, Equity and Inclusion organization to help guide us through a process of reviewing our policies and procedures, what can be communicated better and to help our community resolve diversity issues in a more constructive manner.*
- *Posting this Question and Answer document on our website.*

Port Townsend YMCA Q&A (202 KB)

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Clementine Adams Interview Reveals Shortcomings in Local YMCA Child Protection Rules

by Jim Scarantino | Sep 10, 2022 | General | 19 comments



Clementine “Clem” Adams finally spoke. And when he did, he revealed shortcomings in local YMCA child safety rules, the policies designed to prevent the sort of conduct that has led to lawsuits against the Y for child sexual abuse and [numerous cases](#) of sexual assaults across the country.

We’ve written how the Port Angeles Y expelled a family [for reporting child pornography](#) and sexual misconduct, and how the Mountain View pool managed by the Y is [no longer a safe place](#) for many women and girls. These reports have touched on the increasing incidence of sexual assaults against women and girls in YMCAs nationwide. Adams’ interview reveals a level of negligence that should alarm upper management and any parent who entrusts their children to inept and poorly trained YMCA employees.

A Stitcher podcast hosted by “Garrison” was released September 1, 2022, entitled, [“How Transphobia Took Over a Town.”](#) For the first time Adams gave his version of events when Julie Jaman encountered him while showering in the Mountain View women’s showers. Adams is a 19-year old male who in March 2022 said he is now a woman. He is fully male and is “interested in women” according to his Facebook profile just a few weeks ago ([a screenshot saved it](#)).

Jaman says she heard a male voice and there, close to her shower curtain, was a “man in a woman’s swim suit looking at little girls.” The girls, Jaman says, were partially naked as they took off their swimsuits to use the toilets, only ten to twelve feet away. Jaman says she asked Adams, “Do you have a penis?” He answered, “None of your business.” She then told him “Get out of here!” He refused. He said in the interview that he just shook his head, “no.”

The pool manager, Rowen de Luna, then entered the woman’s shower area, told Jaman she was “discriminating,” was being banned from future use of the pool and the police were being called. Neither he nor de Luna informed Jaman that Adams was an employee of the Y. (He was not wearing a uniform or [any](#)

identification.)

Jaman's and Adams' accounts agree on these basic facts.

We had offered Adams the opportunity to tell his side in writing, without any editing by us — completely and verbatim — before our first report on this incident, that since led to international attention and two demonstrations in Port Townsend attended by hundreds of people. Adams has not responded.

The same invitation to de Luna also went unanswered. Instead, we were contacted by Erin Hawkins, communications director for Olympic Peninsula YMCA, and instructed not to attempt to contact any Y employees. The Y offered a few vague details and accused Jaman of a “documented” history of misconduct, but has refused to reveal those documents or tell even Jaman what that alleged misconduct is.

Now we hear directly from Adams, and what he has to say vindicates Jaman and shows that her maternal instincts were correct: she was seeing something very wrong in the women's showers at Mountain View pool on July 26, 2022.

Adams Speaks

“Garrison” was able to record the first interview with Adams. Just a few words about him:

“Garrison” is a man who says he has been taking hormones for about a year. He is virulently anti-woman. He expressed total disdain and contempt for women's rights activists and feminist/women's rights publications such as the influential *Reduxx*, which has covered this controversy extensively. They were the first to publish photographs of Adams. “Garrison” repeatedly called women who object to biological males in their private spaces “TERFs,” a recognized sexist slur and hate speech used to dehumanize woman and frequently justify and encourage violence against them. This man called women who disagree with him, “so-called feminists.”

Adams obviously felt comfortable talking with Garrison and his story spilled out. He said he was observing the Y's "Rule of Three" but apparently does not understand the rule. We were informed by Hawkins that rule requires two adults to accompany any child to the bathroom. This is confirmed by mention of the rule found in the policies of other YMCAs. The presence of another adult deters misconduct and also protects the adults in the event of false accusations.

But Adams said the rule allowed him, alone, to take two young girls to the bathroom where he admits he touched one of them and saw at least one of them partially nude. He also revealed that other little girls came to the bathroom unescorted. And, to make things worse, he claims that because he was not wearing his glasses he couldn't see much of anything, and even had trouble finding Jaman though she was but a few feet away.

Inadequate Local YMCA Child Protection Rules

According to Hawkins, the employee manual for Mountain View YMCA employees says the following regarding bathroom procedures:



Adams' FB profile pic, added 9/9/22

“Children who are participating in YMCA programs are not to be sent to bathrooms without a YMCA staff member present. Staff will make sure the rest room is not occupied by suspicious or unknown individuals before allowing children to use the facilities. *This policy* allows privacy for the children and protection for the staff (not being alone with a child). No child, regardless of age, should ever enter a bathroom alone on a field trip or at other off-site location.” [Italics added.]

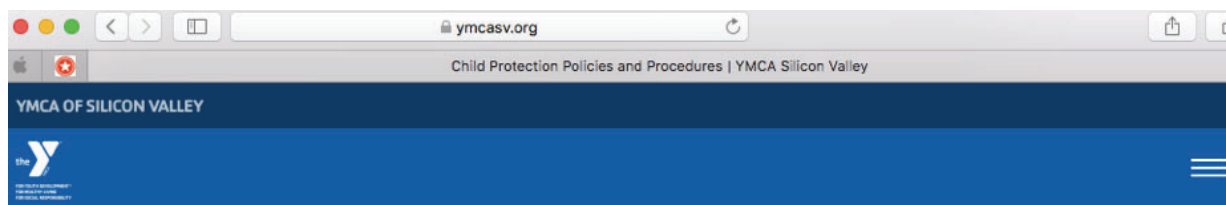
What *policy*? What in those bare four sentences on an issue as important as protecting children from the sexual predation and misconduct that has plagued YMCAs provides privacy for children and protects staff from being alone with a child? Something is missing from what Hawkins says is the Olympic Peninsula YMCAs bathroom policy for children. The “Rule of Three” of which Adams spoke in his interview and Hawkins described to me is not there. Yet, both have stated this “Rule of Three” is a requirement regarding bathroom use by children.

I asked Hawkins if she had sent me the entire, unredacted children’s bathroom policy in force at Mountain View. She did not respond. Did the Y send us an edited version because the full policy and procedures would show that Adams and other Y staff deviated from mandatory child protection measures? We’re left to wonder.

A search of child protection policies posted online by other YMCAs around the country, from California to Kansas in our search, found uniform, quite detailed child protection procedures, far more protective of children than the scant, incomplete four sentences Olympic Peninsula YMCA is saying is their bathroom policy (but not confirming it is their entire policy). Adams and the Y’s pool manager violated even those flimsy regulations by allowing him to be the only staff person with children. His conduct also violated other child protection

requirements in force uniformly at YMCAs that publish their entire policy manual for the public to see.

We found the following exact same child protection policies (even formatted exactly the same) in a number of YMCAs in different areas of the country. This is copied from the manual of the [Silicon Valley YMCA](#):



3. At no time during a Y program may a staff person be alone with a single child or two children where he or she cannot be observed by others.
 - As staff supervise children, they should space themselves in such a way that other staff can see them.
 - A staff member may supervise a group of three or more children. Two staff members working in program could each have their own group of three or more children to supervise.
 - If a staff member is supervising a group of children in a building or classroom, he/she must have doors and window blinds open.
5. Restroom supervision:
 - Staff will make sure the restroom is not occupied by suspicious or unknown individuals before allowing children to use the facilities.
 - Staff will stand in the open doorway of the restroom while children are using the restroom. This allows for audio supervision of children, privacy for children and protection for staff (not placing them in the position of being alone with a child).
 - In case a younger child needs assistance, doors to the facility must remain open and a second staff is asked to be present.
 - No child, regardless of age, should ever enter a bathroom alone on a school campus, field trip or at another off-site location. Children must always be sent in threes (known as the rule of three) with a staff member.
6. Other than diapering, medical emergencies, or in parent approved special needs situations, children are not to be touched on areas of their bodies that would be covered by a swimsuit (the majority of the torso). Staff is trained how to deliver appropriate touch (as long as the child is comfortable) including high fives, a gentle hand on a shoulder, or a shoulder-to-shoulder side hug, if a hug is initiated by the child, etc.

Adams and the Y management, which permitted and has supported his conduct, violated these YMCA child protection rules as follows:

- Without another staff person he took two little girls to the bathroom. (Paragraph 3).
- No other staff person could see Adams when he was with the little girls. (Paragraph 3).

- He did not stand in the doorway to grant the girls privacy, but entered the bathroom area and stood directly outside the toilet stalls. (Paragraph 5).
- He had physical contact when he pulled up a little girl's swimsuit. (Paragraphs 5 & 6).
- He assisted the little girl in putting on her swimsuit without a second staff person present. (Paragraph 5).
- Two other little girls were permitted to leave the pool and come to the women's showers and bathrooms unattended by adult staff, and Adams allowed them to leave, again unattended. (Paragraph 5).

Adams Says He Really Couldn't See Anything, Undermining His Credibility and Raising Suspicions About His Motives

"It might be worth noting," Adams said in the interview, "I am prescribed glasses and wasn't wearing my glasses, which is kind of terrifying, 'cuz, you know, it was like a shot in the dark. I just heard a voice and I had to search around before I could figure out who was talking to me."

Adams, according to Jaman, was just outside her shower curtain, where he could see her and she could see him. The distance from Jaman's shower to the bathroom stalls, she says, is only ten to twelve feet.

"A shot in the dark" trying to find her when she spoke to him? His vision is that bad?

But this is the person who was employed by the Y as a caretaker for kids in and around the pool. If he couldn't see Jaman easily, from either one to two or ten to twelve feet away, how could he have been doing his job? He says in the interview he came directly from the pool with two children. Where were his glasses if his eyesight is so impaired that it is "kind of terrifying" to be without them?

Yet, in the next breath in the interview Adams said he was able to see "the

concerned look” on the faces of two children who entered the bathroom unescorted.

This is a very strange part of the interview. Adams digressed to bring up the issue of his allegedly terrible eyesight. Why? To imply that his eyesight was so bad we should think he couldn't see naked women and children in the showers?



Mountain View Pool

Adams' former Facebook profile photo shows him with wire-rimmed glasses with thin lenses. In another recent photo he posed without glasses and did not look “kind of terrified.”



An earlier Adams Facebook profile pic

Adams, despite pronouncing himself a few months earlier to be a woman, is a heterosexual male. He is “interested in women,” according to his Facebook profile. Men are sexually **stimulated visually**, much more than women. That's just how men are wired.

Adams's interjecting a hard-to-believe diversion about extremely poor eyesight into his story of being in the women's showers can only make one wonder about his motivation. It certainly undermines his credibility. As does the next part of his story.

Adams was the Only Staff Person with Partially Naked Children. Where was the Pool Manager?

He says that when two other children entered the showers and he saw “the concerned look on their faces, I just kinda told them to leave ‘cuz I didn’t want them to get involved.” He says they went “straight to her [de Luna, the pool manager] and asked her to help and told her that someone was yelling at me.

Moments later Rowen entered *and as she walked by I got her attention*. And I told her, you know, there’s an older lady yelling at me to leave and I pointed at the shower stall Julie was using.”

As she walked by I got her attention. This makes no sense. The shower area is not that large, and the space where the showers and toilets are is not on the way to anywhere else. (See featured image.) This statement by Adams makes it sound like he, not the children, brought de Luna into the room, or that de Luna just chanced to enter the women’s showers, when he got her attention.

I asked Jaman about this and she said de Luna did not enter the showers from the pool but rather from a staff lounge or office area. In any event, both Adams and Jaman agree that de Luna came from somewhere outside the showers and that, therefore, Adams was the only staff person with up to four children, in violation of even the Mountain View YMCA’s flimsy child protection policy. Jaman says all four were at some point in time in some stage of taking off their bathing suits while Adams was looking at them, close enough that he actually touched one.

Child Protection Does Not Come First at the YMCA Mountain View Pool



Photo from Adams’ GoFundMe page

YMCA staff violated child protection common sense and rules left and right, yet it was Julie Jaman who was punished. She may not have acted as a shy, retiring, proper little lady when her maternal protective instincts kicked in. But her instincts were correct. Yet she is the one who received a letter from the Olympic Peninsula YMCA notifying her she would be charged with trespassing if she set foot on *any* Olympic Peninsula YMCA property.

The first response of the pool manager was to lecture Jaman, expel her and call police. Where was she while Adams — nearly blind, he says, so much that it was “kind of terrifying” — was taking care of children in and around the pool? Where was she when he led two children to the bathroom then helped one pull up her swim suit? Where was she when two more children wandered from the pool unescorted to the women’s showers where, according to Jaman, they also were at some point undressed in front of Adams?

As we reported about the expulsion of a family from the Port Angeles YMCA for [reporting child pornography](#), the Jaman case shows that when it comes to child protection and making its facilities a safe place for women and children, Olympic Peninsula YMCA has other priorities and agendas.

(Mattie Watkins contributed significant research for this article. You may read her stories on the Jaman/YMCA controversy and Mayor David Faber’s dark and, to quote him, “pervert[ed] and deviant” side at [lollobrollo.substack.com](#).)

Transcription of Adams’ Account

Here follows a transcription of Adams’ account of his interaction with Julie Jaman, excluding the interviewer’s interpretations or fills:

“I was using the women’s room, cuz, you know that works more me, and that lines up with how I feel. We went through all that (on July 26, 2022), no problem, we got the kids...the kids got changed in the stalls. Once we were out at the pool one of the kids needed to use the locker room bathroom. So I took

that kid and another kid to the locker room in accordance with the Y's Rule of Three system.

"I was waiting outside the stall with the kid being the buddy, making small talk, when Julie Jaman initiated the dialogue by asking if I was a member of the LBGTQ Plus community. I responded, uh, yes, I'm trans and she asked me if I had a penis. It kinda caught me off guard and I told her that's none of your business. Julie asserted that I needed to leave, that I can't be there. Then in response to her assertion I just shook my head 'no.' I couldn't really leave or I'd be leaving the kids unattended and, you know, I was backed into a corner. The kid at some point exited the stall and had her swimming, her bathing suit wasn't fully pulled up and she asked me for help and so I assisted her by pulling up by the straps. And there were other patrons present in the locker room at this time. As some point after the girl coming out and needing her straps pulled up Julie was back in the shower stall. Around then two more kids entered the locker room.

"It might be worth noting I am prescribed glasses and wasn't wearing glasses, which is kind of terrifying, cuz, you know, it was like a shot in the dark. I just heard a voice and I had to search around before I could figure out who was talking to me.

"But any ways, two more kids came into the locker room and they overheard Julie shouting at me asked me what was going on, like, they had this concerned look on their face and then I just kind of told them to leave cuz I didn't want them to get involved.

"They went straight to her (Rowen de Luna, the pool manager) and asked her to help and told her that someone was yelling at me. Moments later Rowen entered and as she walkd by I got her attention and I told her, you know, there's an older lady yelling at me to leave and I pointed at the shower stall Julie was using. Rowen kinda like posted up and stood in between me and the

kids and Julie and waited for her to come out. And then Julie, you know, poked her head back out and said, 'Get out. You're a man.' and Rowen intervened and said, 'No, actually you need to leave. You're discriminating and kind of being a bigot. So it's actually you that needs to leave right now.' And Julie told Rowen she was confused about gender and Julie pointed at me and said, "He has a fucking penis. He has no business being around little girls. He has a penis and he could rape someone.'

"After that Rowen sort of ushered me and the little girls out of the locker room and told me to go to her office. Then the other staff members found me and helped me. Rowen stood outside the lobby side of the office when I was in there and, I guess, like, after the police had been called Julie came out and engaged with her and they were yelling. But I couldn't hear what was going on. And that's kind the end of it."

Several other questions arise:

If the little girl was done using the toilet and had her suit back on, and Adams could tell the two later-arriving little girls to leave, why didn't he just leave with the little girls that had accompanied him?

As for the question that initiated the "dialogue" with Jaman, her asking him, "Are you a member of the LGBTQ Plus community?", Jaman denied this ever happened, saying: "I can't ever remember all the letters. LGBXYZ. No, we were not having a dialogue. He was leering at little girls."

Jaman, as reported previously, also denied using an F bomb.

As for other patrons being present, Jaman says she did not notice a woman who may have been in the room until she had dressed and was on her way out. Jaman says that woman told Jaman that she agreed with Jaman's actions.



Jim Scarantino

Jim Scarantino was the editor and founder of Port Townsend Free Press. He is happy in his new role as just a contributor writing on topics of concern to him. He spent the first 25 years of his professional life as a trial attorney, then launched an online investigative news website that broke several national stories. He is also the author of three crime novels. He resides in Jefferson County. See our "About" page for more information.

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Annette Huenke on September 10, 2022 at 2:12 pm

Reply

Coffee & Covid substack author, Jeff Childers, writes:
“September’s operation multiplier target is Christopher Rufo, who nearly single-

handedly shifted the national discussion about improper premature sexualization of children. He’s driving leftists crazy; because Rufo has dared to commit most of his time to online advocacy to help kids, lefties are so outraged and appalled that they accidentally mismatched their spiked heels with their nail polish.”

Send \$2, \$12, any amount that ends in 2. More details can be found here:

<https://www.coffeeandcovid.com/p/coffee-and-covid-friday-september-c7e>

Rufo’s free e-book, *A Parent’s Guide to Radical Gender Theory* — is [here](#).



Sarah Schneiderman on September 10, 2022 at 5:31 pm

Reply

Clem Adams testimony has opened him and the “Y” to a tremendous class action law suit. There may already be dozens of attorneys who smell blood in the water and are gathering information to sue the

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local “Y”, their employees individually and the national YMCA as well. The national “Y” should be panicked and should clean house fast, firing all those involved for violating their own rules and then retraining the new ones. But it may be too late. Even a single class action, combined with all the international publicity, and dozens, hundreds, maybe thousands of victims will start coming forward to add their own testimony against the “Y”. What a tragic ending for a once well respected charity organization. But...that is what the leftists want...destroy everything that was once clean, wholesome and good.

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Il Corvo on September 10, 2022 at 5:49 pm

Reply

A breath of fresh air. Here is an interview with Kim Iversen and Blaire White a Trans-Woman. Much makes perfect sense and answers many of the questions we currently face around this

issue in Port Townsend.

“Trans Culture War
Conversation With Blaire White.
Prisons, Bathrooms, Sports and
Kids”



April 2020

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May 2018



Jim Randall on September 10, 2022 at
8:37 pm

Reply

Where are the parents of the
little girls? Where is CPS? I find
it hard to believe that the
parents aren't raising a ruckus.
If they're not raising a ruckus
then they are complicit.
Disgusting. I may never come to
PT again for anything. I am a
senior with grown kids. I can't
condone this conduct in any
way.



Jay on September 11, 2022 at 5:21 am

Reply

If anyone would like to verify
what has been said in this

article, a relatively easy way to do so if you subscribe to Microsoft Word 365 online is to download the audio of the podcast from a podcast app, saving it as an mp3, and then creating a new Microsoft Word online document, clicking on dictate, clicking on transcribe, and uploading the mp3 file.

You need to use either Edge or Chrome to do this

After 10 minutes or so, a transcribed version of the podcast should appear in the document, with a sidebar linking it to precise points in the audio that can be played in word itself.

I did this just to make sure... trust, but verify, and I found the article to be very accurate.

I also found the many lies that Garrison told but worse, the many "inaccuracies" told by PT City Council Member Libby Urner Wennstrom.

And for anyone who has seen the August 3rd video of the

press conference it's just bizarre how Wennstrom and Garrison spun that and dismissed all the assault seen on video by saying "no arrests were made".



Jim Scarantino on
September 11, 2022 at
7:01 am

Reply

And me, I had to listen to the interview multiple times and type out what I was hearing. I would have done that any way to make sure the transcription was accurate. Jim Scarantino



The Editors on
September 11, 2022 at
9:42 am

Reply

Jim plans to do a follow-up article on the lies from Libby Wennstrom. He posted on the

PTFP Facebook
page: “This being
such a lengthy
article, we’ll
address city council
member
Wennstrom’s words
in another piece.”



**Doug
Edelstein**

Reply

on
September
14, 2022
at 3:33
pm

Mr.
Scarantino,
How
did you
decide
Clementine
Adams
was/is
a
man?
Are
there
any
circumstances,

in your
opinion
or that
of your
other
main
contributors
to this
story
thread,
where
a trans
person
could
be
accepted
as their
gender
of
choice?



Annette Huenke Reply

on
September
15,
2022
at
11:48
am

Doug
Edelstein
~
your
query
to
Jim
Scarantino
suggests
that
you
haven't
read
any
of
the
many
articles
he's
written
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where
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described
in
plain
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for
any
rational
determination
of
Clementine's
biological
sex.

In
reply
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your
second
inquiry
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us,
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the
best
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question
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do
you
consider
a
woman
who
has
undergone
surgical
augmentation
with
silicone
implants
to
have
real
breasts?



**Doug
Edelstein**
on
September
16,
2022
at
12:33
pm
Hi

Annette,
I've
read
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pieces.
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would
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helpful
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Scarantino
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the
term,

“biological,”
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that
is
the
final
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on
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question.
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isn’t.
Far
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a
person’s
genitalia
at
birth
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their
sexual
or
gender
identity
for

their
lifetime
is
to
deny
the
legitimacy
of
the
entire
trans
existence.
Is
that
your
position?

Such
beliefs
are
at
the
heart
of
the
rampant
violence
experienced
by
trans
people

today.
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you
have
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you
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that
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presence
of
the
terrorist
group,
the
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this.)

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for
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question
about
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is
a
false,
irrelevant
and
trivializing
comparison.
To
answer
your
question
directly
though,
sure.
If
a
woman
wants
to
change
her

breasts
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reason
—
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after
mastectomy,
or
just
for
the
look
of
it
—
that's
her
private
business,
and
they
are
as
real
as
anything
as
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as
human

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because
they
are
part
of
her
identity.
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I'm
not
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cruel,
vicious,
mean-
spirited
person
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whispers
or
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out
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aren't
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and
publicly
ridicules
them.
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you?

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belabor
that
point,
I've
got
two
artificial
knees.
They're
actually
better
than
the
originals;
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back
to
doing
things
I
haven't
done

in
years.
You
can
deny
that
they
are
knees
per
se,
but
they
still
do
everything
knees
are
supposed
to
do,
except
suffer
torn
menisci.
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are
knees,
albeit
made
of

metal,
plastic
and
probably
duct
tape.
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if
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matters
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which
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doesn't.



**Jim
Scarantino**

on
September
16,
2022
at
2:23
pm

I
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in
the
first

article
on
the
Y/Jaman
controversy
why
I
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human
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**Jim
Scarantino**
on
September
16,
2022
at
2:47
pm
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violence
against
people
who
say
they
are
trans
is

not
so
much
hate
crime,
as
it
is
the
consequence
of
choosing
a
dangerous
life
style.
Many
of
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cases
involve
sex
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or
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partners
and
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of
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who

say
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trans.
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few
are
random
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motivated
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world.
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most
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what
you
say.
I'd
be
happy
to

explain
in
person
and
we
can
discuss
further.



Geri K. on September 11, 2022 at 2:44 pm

Reply

If you do only one thing this Sunday, September 11, let it be this. There is now less than 24 hours left:

Proposed new regulations:

<https://www.regulations.gov/docket/ED-2021-OCR-0166>

How to leave your comments:

<https://katherinemacosta.substack.com/p/write-an-effective-public-comment>

An example comment:

My name is Cathy Brennan, and I am an attorney located in Baltimore, Maryland. I am also a lesbian, and have

been politically active in the LGBT community since 1989. I generally support the effort to ban discrimination based on “gender identity,” as no one should be subjected to irrational discrimination on any basis. However, the rule proposed has the effect of eroding rights for female people (what we used to call “women and girl”). I have written extensively on the topic of “gender identity;” I have attached a letter I co-authored with another attorney in 2011 on this topic.

Proposed Section 106.10 would expand the scope of Title IX to provide that “discrimination on the basis of sex includes discrimination on the basis of sex stereotypes, sex characteristics, pregnancy or related conditions, sexual orientation, and gender identity.” Although pregnancy is defined,

the other terms are not. “Sex stereotypes” is understood with reference to the body of case law developed around Title VII, and generally means behavior, actions, dress or other conduct attributed to a person because of their status as a “man” or a “woman.” “Man” and “woman” are terms previously understood to mean “male” and “female;” with the advent of transgender theory, these understandings have eroded. The rulemaking is deficient because it does not address these absent definitions head on. Rather, it relies on reference to executive orders and guidance promulgated by the Department of Education – neither of which is subject to notice and comment by the public – to fill out what these things mean. This is not appropriate.

Proposed Section 106.31 provides that “(i)n the limited circumstances in which Title IX or this part permits different treatment or separation on the

basis of sex, a recipient must not carry out such different treatment or separation in a manner that discriminates on the basis of sex by subjecting a person to more than de minimis harm, unless otherwise permitted by Title IX or this part. Adopting a policy or engaging in a practice that prevents a person from participating in an education program or activity consistent with the person's gender identity subjects a person to more than de minimis harm on the basis of sex." The first sentence – which suggests there may be circumstances where a male person who identifies as a female may be excluded from some educational services – is completely eviscerated by the second sentence, which states that the mere act of adopting a policy or practices that exclude a male from participating in an education program or activity intended for females. Further, this language removes the ability of a finder of fact (e.g., a

court) to determine that there may be some instances where the inclusion of males in females spaces cases harm to female students. Examples of services that are often provides on a single sex (meaning male or female) basis include locker rooms and bathing facilities.

I would encourage the Department of Education to reconsider these rules considering the serious negative implications for women and girls (i.e., female people).<<

Please share this info far and wide, today.



AJ on September 11, 2022 at 7:25 pm

Reply

Geri, this is an outstanding resource- thank you! I researched templates today and landed on WOLF's, but Katherine Acosta's article is first-rate.

I'm working on my comments now, following her best practices. According to Candice Jackson, the volume of comments received on this proposal has already broken all records for public engagement on an Education Department regulation. Let's do this!!

Thank you, Jim, for an excellent article.



RG on September 11, 2022 at 5:53 pm

Reply

More on the "trans as religion" theme:

<https://mobile.twitter.com/WomenReadWomen/status/146674678390498508>

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This foul rude ridiculous person has way too much access to our children. Is this person “Vaughn Urner” transgender also??? Did this person groom half the members of the city council? Don't they all have TheBoilerRoom in common? Aislinn, DJ FilthyFaber, Amy Howard, ad nauseum et al?????

Didn't Harvey one time mention in the MisLeader about a trial in PT involving a pedophile being given a slap on the wrist? Has this town become a grooming factory? Isn't the state itself rather uncomfortably famous for gruesome sexual behavior? Just the sort of people you would expect to be “joking” about having sex with dogs...

<https://www.vice.com/en/article/3bjdpw/ten-years-ago-mr-hands-got-fucked-to-death-by-a-horse-716>

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BABSIE on September 12, 2022 at 1:52
pm

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problem out here, won't you join
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Doug Edelstein on September 18,
2022 at 2:40 pm

Reply

Murders of trans people,
whether "random" or in the
world of the sex trade or in
relationships, are nonetheless
murders, and disqualification of
them as hate crimes because of

their context is victim-blaming of the first order. And I did not say that dehumanizing of trans people by categorically denying the legitimacy of their gender identity contributes only to random hate crimes, but to violence against trans people in general. Denial of their identity is a step toward legitimizing discrimination against them, with more dire consequences — violence, suicide, etcetera — cascading from that.

Violence against young Black men is indeed rampant, and unacceptable. So is violence against trans people. I don't know why you brought up the other issue — its existence has little to do with the trans issue, except perhaps that trans people of color are disproportionately victims of violence. The problems exist side by side — to care about justice in one issue doesn't mean you don't care about the other. That's a deceptive

technique of argument.

As for taking this debate off the website and meeting personally, sure. But the above guidelines say that PTFP exists to promote serious discourse. You seem to cut off discourse when it suits you. Fine — it's your site. But you should not pretend you are seeking discourse or diversity of opinion.



Bob Kern on September 22, 2022 at 6:38 pm

Reply

Bill Maher has an interesting (and somewhat humorous) take on all this: Bill Maher has said that more LGBTQ+ people are coming out because it's "trendy" and that "we will all be gay in 2054", while insisting that the US is "literally experimenting on children".

In the 'New Rules' segment at the end of his show Real Time with Bill Maher on Friday (20 May), the political commentator and comedian referenced a recent Gallup poll which showed

that more Americans than ever before (7 per cent) identify as LGBTQ+, with 21 per cent of Gen Z saying that they were queer.

Maher said: “Broken down over time the LGBT population of America seems to be roughly doubling every generation... If we follow this trajectory we will all be gay in 2054.”



Arthur on May 12, 2023 at 9:58 am

Reply

Blaire White is a man.
There’s no such thing as a trans woman.

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Resident banned from Mountain View Pool after confrontation with trans employee



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Counter-protesters in support of the 18-year-old transgender pool employee gather outside Mountain View Pool Thursday.

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By Leader Staff In February, the Port Townsend Food Co-op awarded its first Farmer Fund

“YMCA officials said they were following state law in allowing access to its facilities.”

James Sloan
jsloan@ptleader.com (mailto:jsloan@ptleader.com)

A Port Townsend woman has been permanently banned from the Mountain View Pool on Blaine Street after she confronted a transgender YMCA employee in the facility’s changing rooms and refused to leave the property until pool staff called the police.

Since the incident, protests and subsequent counter-protests have occurred over the past week outside Mountain View Pool, which is managed and operated by the Olympic Peninsula YMCA.

And with a spate of harassing and disturbing phone calls and emails – most coming from out of the county – YMCA officials decided to close the Mountain View Pool and the YMCA’s Jefferson County branch for the rest of the week.

Officials also said they were having trouble getting employees to come to work. The pool is now expected to open back up on Monday, Aug. 15.

The incident started when Julie Jaman began yelling at an 18-year-old YMCA employee, who is a transgender woman, in the women’s changing room at the pool.

While showering in the changing room, Jaman said she heard a “man’s voice” and claimed she “saw a man dressed in a woman’s bathing suit” who appeared to be watching young girls taking down their bathing suits to use the restroom, Jaman said in an interview with The Leader.

The confrontation grew into an argument with another pool employee who was in the room, and Jaman was told to leave.

Officials with the Olympic Peninsula YMCA disputed Jaman’s version of events.

Erin Hawkins said the employee did nothing wrong.

“One of our YMCA staff members, she accompanied two girls to the restroom facility, serving in a supervision role. At the ‘Y’ we have a rule of three; staff always accompany children in a group of three, and staff members are never alone with a child,” Hawkins said.

REPEAT OFFENDER

Hawkins said Jaman had violated the YMCA’s code of conduct for use of the facility, something YMCA officials said had happened multiple times in the past.

“One of the children was standing outside the restroom stall, and the other girl was using the restroom. Mrs. Jaman, then expressed her concern in a disrespectful manner toward this staff person, which violates the ‘Y’ code of conduct,” Hawkins said.

Jaman then got into an argument with the pool’s aquatic manager and refused to leave the facility, officials said, eventually leaving after a staff member called the Port Townsend Police Department.

In the police report from the incident, the Port Townsend officer noted that “Julie became very ‘triggered’ and had an emotional response” after seeing the transgender employee in the changing room.

The report also stated that the employee “was in the bathroom with a child in the day camp and Julie asked if she had a penis and started screaming at her to get out.”

After the confrontation, Jaman left the Mountain View Campus shortly after the police were called, according to the police report and YMCA.

Jaman was also told she could not come back.

“The manager informed Mrs. Jaman that her membership was suspended [indefinitely] for violating the YMCA’s code of conduct,” Hawkins said, referencing the YMCA’s rule that members cannot discriminate or harass patrons or staff members on the basis of sexual orientation.

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“Julie Jaman has repeatedly violated the ‘Y’s code of conduct, such as using disrespectful words or gestures toward YMCA staff or others; abusive, harassing and/or obscene language or gestures toward YMCA staff or others,” Hawkins said in an email.

Jaman, who said she is a 35-year patron of the pool, said she never used vulgar language toward any YMCA employees nor has she been reprimanded at the pool in the past.

“I was told secondhand that I used vulgar or abusive language since the only charge made to me was that I was discriminating ... I believe that that story of abusive language was made up later on,” Jaman said.

“I know all about pool etiquette; I’ve never been reviewed or reprimanded, a warning, nothing,” she said.

STATE LAW CITED

Jaman said that the main issue she has with the pool is the lack of clarity in the form of signs or other means to indicate that transgender women will be allowed in the women’s restroom.

YMCA officials said they were following state law in allowing access to its facilities.

Washington state law asserts that transgender people have the right to access locker rooms, changing rooms, and bathrooms that align with their gender expression or gender identity.

When asked if she acknowledges the gender identity of the transgender pool employee, Jaman did not give a clear answer, saying that she was confused by the question.

Since the incident, Jaman has continued to refer to the YMCA employee as a man.

Hawkins also said the YMCA implements a variety of background checks on pool staff and patrons before they are accepted into the facility.

“Most importantly, children who are entrusted to our care, we do have a series of measures in place to keep kids safe. Our staff received background checks before being hired by the YMCA,” Hawkins said.

Additionally, staff members complete training every year to recognize potential child abuse and applicants looking to join the pool are screened through software called Raptor Technologies, which checks to confirm that applicants aren’t sex offenders and have never committed crimes against children, according to the YMCA.

Following the incident, protests and counter-protests have occurred in front of the Mountain View Campus on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week.

According to Hawkins, Tuesday, Aug. 2 drew the largest crowd with around 50 to 60 people, and the majority of those in attendance were counter-protesting in support of the YMCA’s decision and to support the LGBTQ+ community.

The incident has since prompted headlines on multiple conservative news and entertainment outlets, with many repeating the false claim that Jaman had confronted a man in the woman’s shower area and was banned by the YMCA because of it.

“Since then, the whole world has been knocking at my door,” Jaman said of the incident’s nationwide media coverage.

Mountain View Pool and the Olympic Peninsula YMCA have since received critical and negative phone calls and emails from people around the country.

“Staff have received harsh criticism and hateful messages from all over the country for the ‘Y’ acting in accordance with state law and revoking Julie’s membership for repeatedly violating our Code of Conduct,” Hawkins said via email, adding that only a few news outlets have reached out to the YMCA to hear its side of the story.

So far, the Mountain View Pool and Olympic Peninsula YMCA have received around 100 total calls and emails since the incident.



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Jaman stated that she has been a victim of the after-effects from her pool incident as well, saying that the city of Port Townsend has taken the YMCA's side and city representatives have accused her of being a bigot.

"At this point, it appears I am the one being discriminated against," Jaman said.

ANGER BOILS OVER

The protests and discussions on transgender people using women's and men's restrooms and changing facilities spilled into the Port Townsend City Council meeting last week, with 25-plus advocates on both sides talking about the incident.

"This individual is not a man identifying as a woman; this individual is a woman. I think we need to have respect and inclusivity ... it is inappropriate for people in this day and age, in 2022, not to recognize what transgender means," said Sequim resident Rebecca Horst.

Tensions rose when both Port Townsend Mayor David Faber and City Manager John Mauro tried to talk after the public comment session.

Both were repeatedly interrupted when they tried to speak.

"I listened to you quietly; I would like you to listen to me quietly now," Faber said.

"Port Townsend is a welcoming community, and hate and discrimination have no place in this community," the mayor said. "LGBTQ people, trans people in particular in this case, are entitled to basic respect, and they have not been receiving that in much of the commentary tonight, calling them 'pedophiles' and 'rapists' and 'predators.'"

"Our staff, our team, is comprised of a variety of individuals, some who identify as trans [and] LGBTQ community members, and it's our duty to not just respect diversity, but to actually embrace that as part of what builds a strong city team," Mauro added.

"I couldn't stand up here and say to you that we are not behind the Y's decision based on abusive behavior to stand for the respect of every individual," he said.

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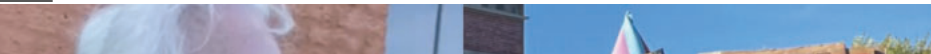
Julie Jaman asked a man to leave the women's change room and was banned from her community pool

by MEGHAN MURPHY (HTTPS://WWW.FEMINISTCURRENT.COM/AUTHOR/MEGMIN/)

Julie Jaman asked a man to leave the women's change room and w...



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Earlier this month, Julie Jaman, an 80-year-old resident of Port Townsend, Washington, was banned from her local community pool. Her crime was to ask a man to leave the female changing room. Just moments after she told Clementine Adams to "get out of here," she was told by YMCA aquatics manager, Rowan DeLuna, "You are discriminating and you can't use the pool anymore and I'm calling the police." There was no signage indicating women and girls should be prepared to encounter males in their change room, though Julie was later informed that pride posters should indicate as much.

Erin Hawkins, communications manager for the pool, claimed Julie was permanently suspended from the Mountain View pool "Due to her repeatedly violating our code of conduct, specifically using disrespectful words or gestures towards YMCA staff or others; using abusive, harassing, and/or obscene language or gestures towards YMCA staff or others."

There is no evidence this is true.

I spoke (<https://www.feministcurrent.com/2022/08/22/julie-jaman-was-banned-from-her-pool-for-telling-a-man-to-leave-the-change-room-but-shes-not-backing-down/>) with Julie on Monday from her home in Port Townsend. The following is an edited transcript of our conversation.

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**Meghan Murphy:** I'm curious to know about your life. How did you become such a difficult woman?

**Julie Jaman:** Well, my mother might have something to say about that! But it turns out that I seemed to have had this streak. I think there was a certain culture in my family. They were always strong activists — back to my grandparents, my great grandparents. I haven't told anybody this, but Jack London was my great grandfather. So that may inform some of this.

When I was young, I was taken on union picket lines when unions were trying to form in the 40s. Those were pretty harsh times for people who were trying to organize. Before I graduated from university I was active in certain things. We're talking early sixties.

There was the Vietnam issue. Then along came all the assassinations. I was registering people to vote. I was very active against the Vietnam War.

About 40 years ago, I moved to Port Townsend — a little teeny town. And I ended up being very active with assisting women in matters of domestic violence and sexual assault — providing safe havens and so on. During those years this community — the police, the sheriff agencies — finally became much more informed. We provided a lot of education, and we now have a place called the [Dove House \(https://www.dovehousejc.org/\)](https://www.dovehousejc.org/) for victims of assault and violence.

It turns out it's not just for women anymore because their forms now say "gender," not sex. I'm interested in their demographics and stats, but have been unable to get a call back. How do they provide shelter for women and children who have most often been assaulted by men considering "gender identity"?

What do they do with men who come in claiming they are women? I just can't even imagine it. And nobody's talking about it. The city is not talking about it.

Nobody is talking about the nitty gritty of this — the implications of allowing men into women's dressing and shower areas.

For years, the pool was once a wonderful, joyous place. I found myself thinking: Water makes this planet sparkle. We humans play in water. We use it in ritual. Of course we need it to survive. And we dress in the most amazing minimalist costumes to get into that water together. And we have a grand time doing it, until it comes now to the showers. Now we're in a pickle.

**M:** It's interesting you say that. I've been a swimmer my whole life. For a long time, swimming laps was the only exercise that I did. I love swimming — I find it very meditative. It's really amazing exercise — it's so good for your body and it's low impact. I don't have access to a pool right now where I live, and it's very sad. So I'm doing other exercise, but I share your love of the pool. What is the feeling that you're experiencing now that you can't go to your local community pool? How does that impact you?

**J:** This incident has caused me to do quite a bit of reflection on my history of being active, and in terms of turning to my own well-being, which has caused me to find other ways to increase — practically — my exercise, and find other ways to get the satisfaction and the well-being that I need, out of walking and gardening and doing a lot of firewood, and things that I've always [done]. But I do notice that I'm older. It is a little more difficult now, but I'm feeling good about the fact that I made a very active decision to do more of what I can do.

But I am a person of water, and I truly miss the joy of exercising at the pool. I'm very sad about that. And I find it really reprehensible that the YMCA has never contacted me. But apparently, in their professional administration, they have no means of appealing such decisions made by staffers at individual pools. Staff in this instance appeared to be very unprofessional. It's shocking.

**M:** So let's go back a little bit and talk about what happened that day at the pool. You went for a swim, and you went back to the change room...

**J:** Right. I was at my usual swim around 12:30PM. I'm going once a week, and swimming about a quarter mile. I got out to take my shower, get dressed, and go on with my day. I was in the shower when I heard a man's voice. I was just stunned. The dressing room is one big room, and has maybe six or seven shower heads. But we put little shower curtains to separate them. They billow and blow. So if one wants to look and see they can, but the curtains have worked nicely.

I looked just across — on one side of this room there's a little alcove that has two toilets — and there stood a man in a woman's bathing suit, watching a few little girls. I can't tell you an exact number because I was so shocked at this point. But nevertheless, here were little girls pulling down their suits in order to use the toilet. And I said to him, "Do you have a penis?" And he said, "It is none of your business." And I said, "You need to get out of here. Right now."

And then from the left side out of a door from a staff room came a person in a red t-shirt — clearly a staff person. I said to her, "Get him out of here." And she said, without hesitation, "That's discrimination. You're out of here. No more swimming for you. I am calling the cops." That's the way the exchange went. Nothing like, "Julie, when you're dressed, why don't you come to the office, we'll explain the new policies." Or, "I can see that you didn't know about our new policies and how they work," or anything.

There's no signage on the door. There's been no information from the YMCA to patrons or parents who use YMCA programs. Nothing! Just, "If you are shocked by what you see, you're discriminating." The law the YMCA says they're following says that if somebody objects to having penises or people who are clearly men in the women's dressing room that person should seek an alternative if one is available. Well, the YMCA doesn't provide an alternative at the pool. I have no choice. No signage, no choice. And now, discrimination.

The YMCA has no way to know what the intention is of men who want to go into the women's dressing area. They could be doing anything in there. It is private in there. This seems to have no impact on the administration or this city's leadership.

**M:** It's really baffling how quickly this has become the norm — how quickly this has been accepted — and that it's being enforced by women, on other women and girls. Women, who of all people understand — not that all males are predators — but that the people in this world who are a threat to women and girls are, by and large, men. And it sounds to me — maybe you have a better sense of this — like the YMCA aquatics manager, Rowan DeLuna, was sort of ready for a fight.

**J:** There's no way to know this, but I have a sense that this was kind of a set up. To one side was a group of kids that come [to the pool] for a program —

maybe they were learning about the etiquette of the pool — and there were two or three red-shirted staff people. And some staff person had to say to this man, "Take these little girls to the bathroom." And that bathroom was in the women's dressing room, not in the men's. They were little girls.

Why did they send that man instead of [a female] staff person? And he was alone instead of with a second adult, which is what the YMCA policy requires with these children's programs — that two staffers go with them. There wasn't [another adult]. There was just a man with no staff identity of any sort. And this staffer, [Rowan DeLuna], just appeared on queue. Not questioning, "Are you okay?" Nothing. Just right out, very first thing: "That's discrimination and you're out of here." ...[The] timing was rather amazing, right?

**M:** Yeah. For her to show up and not say, "What's going on? What happened? What are your concerns?" Or, as you say, "Let me explain...this is so and so and he works here." Or, "These are our policies." It almost seems like it was a test of some kind.

**J:** It does. What if she had said, "Let me introduce you to this woman." (I've been told this man's name is now Clementine.) So imagine that: me, naked in the shower, "Oh, hi, Clementine" (Laughter). The irony.

**M:** (Laughter) I know, it's silly. It's interesting to talk to someone like you. I've talked to a lot of people about this issue of gender identity and trans activism, and the impact on women and girls in particular. But it sounds like this was your first or one of your first introductions to this kind of situation — this idea that a man is allowed to access women's spaces... Particularly spaces where women and girls are vulnerable. Is that true?

**J:** Absolutely. I've never seen it — never heard of it before. I know that in the big world there are some incidences, and they seem to be racking up in numbers. And of course I've received phone calls from people who know of other incidences.

Over in Port Angeles, a man and his wife were kicked out of the YMCA [for] similar reasons. This man had been a coach and a boy scout, and a he's a coast guard employee His wife had been very active... You know, real straight people. They were just stunned at what they were seeing.

This was my very first experience, and my instincts were working. There was no hesitation on my part. There was something very unsafe going on, and I felt totally vulnerable. God, what a rude thing to do.

**M:** Yeah, it's incredibly rude. I'm curious to know: you said Port Townsend is a really small town — did you know Rowan DeLuna or Clementine Adams prior to any of this?

**J:** Oh, no. I had no idea. I probably don't keep up with anything anymore in the community along those lines. I mean, I write letters to the editor now and again. I have certain issues I keep up with politically, but not the social side of things. Town is full of every kind of make and model. And it is a wonderful place to walk around and see everybody decked out the way they are decked out. It's terrific to go have coffee downtown sometimes. I love it. But this thing — the privacy, the safety, the dignity of people. Oh no, no.

**M:** It's interesting because often this kind of thing is framed as exclusive, or as though it's in opposition to diversity, or in opposition to LGBTQ people, which is all lumped in [together]... I'm curious to know, did you know much about this debate before all this happened to you at the pool? Were you aware of trans activism and gender identity ideology and this fight between women and people who want to protect women's spaces versus people who believe in this idea that a man can identify as a woman and that therefore they should legally count as female?

**J:** Well, of course I'd never read the RCW's the WAC. I didn't know anything about the human rights commission in this state, which was by the way, the source of the code.

**M:** What is that?

**J:** The Washington State Human Rights Commission is the commission that approved the [code \(https://mrsc.org/Home/Stay-Informed/MRSC-Insight/January-2016/New-Rules-Addressing-Use-of-Gender-Segregated-Faci.aspx\)](https://mrsc.org/Home/Stay-Informed/MRSC-Insight/January-2016/New-Rules-Addressing-Use-of-Gender-Segregated-Faci.aspx) that is the WAC that the YMCA refers to when they say they are following the law replacing sex with "gender." It essentially eliminated sex as an identity. That's what the law did in Washington state. The implications of that for women are huge.

I was aware and have participated in some amount of conversation over what's been happening in schools, and was shocked at media news reports of young

children being encouraged by their parents to take hormones that will affect their physical growth... And to the point of teenagers having operations on their bodies — amputating — and shocking social projects of some sort... Big Pharma, big money, things that are imposing themselves into families and onto children... To me, it is like an internal genocide of some sort. We are mutilating our children. It is beyond belief that homosapiens have become perverse toward their children. It's just breathtaking.

**M:** It is it's appalling. These kids' lives are being ruined. To me, it's like, where are the adults in the room? Because it's adults that are doing this to kids, and in many cases, it's parents who are doing it to their kids.

**J:** It so far away from what feminists and activists fought for all of my life — for rights, abortion rights, our right to make choices about our bodies... Then comes along this pandemic, and again, our choice is taken away. It's just nonstop invasion [of our right to] control our own bodies and make choices about your body. It defies the common sense of a society that I would choose to live in.

**M:** It really does. And, that reality becomes even more stark when when we talk to and hear from women like you who've been engaged in feminist activism — activism for women's rights, human rights, civil rights — for so long. I learned about feminism from second wave women. And I feel lucky for that because a lot of young women — women younger than me, but also women my age — grew up and learned about feminism within the context of third wave feminism. I don't know if you know much about third wave feminism, but essentially within the past 15-20 years feminism has stopped focusing on women and women's rights.

**J:** Yes. So we could look at the very big picture. Most people don't even want to get into this, but: who is in charge in this country, and what's the agenda. And of course the global agenda. I have read theories offered by people representing the Davos group, the Great Reset, and so on.

**J:** What a fellow named Harari (and others) are offering is that the globe has become overpopulated. And there are lots — by the millions and billions — of expendable (<https://ideas.ted.com/the-rise-of-the-useless-class/>) people. And that this is just a logical outcome of limited resources. We don't really need all these people because we're moving into a 21st century time of artificial intelligence, so we just don't have a need for all those workers... slaves. And essentially, they're saying they're expendable. And in my reading of that, I can imagine that females — who in fact give birth to people and the populations — are therefore expendable.

Look at this in the context of this social experiment in gender identity wherein men get to move into what was once women's space — private and safe — on the basis of inclusion, equality, etc. In fact it is a kind of action that is eliminating both the social and physiological needs of the female human.

**M:** And it's interesting because it sort of all happened around the same time — around 2015, 2016 — and without real public consultation.

I just looked (<https://app.leg.wa.gov/wac/default.aspx?cite=162-32-060>) up the Washington State Human Rights Commission. The frequently asked questions regarding WAC and gender-segregated facilities says:

"The final rules covering a variety of issues related to sex, sexual orientation, and gender identity, non-discrimination went into effect in December 2015. The rules include a provision that transgender individuals cannot be required to use a gender-segregated facility that is inconsistent with their gender identity. The rules do not give protections to anyone who accesses gender segregated facilities under false pretense."

But, of course, how would you know? What is the false pretense?

**J:** How do they know, when a man comes into the pool and pays to swim and says, "I'm a woman" (he doesn't have to say anything, I don't think, but nevertheless) and enters into the women's locker room, what happens in there? The YMCA has no way to know. What is their liability about what happens in there?

WAC, which I'm looking at, says, "Concern or discomfort about a person who uses a facility that is consistent with the person's gender expression or gender identity..." That person — me, expressing discomfort — should be directed to a separate or gender-neutral facility if available. And if none is available? Either you go in and change with men, or you don't get to go swimming.

**M:** And as you say, that's not a choice. They're not offering you a choice. So they're essentially telling women and girls: you have to deal with this, or you

have to leave.

**J:** And no signage either, by the way. When I called Wendy Bart, the CEO of the Olympic Peninsula YMCA, she told me she “assumes” that Pride posters are adequate information for women to know what to expect.

**M:** That’s interesting actually. It’s completely unreasonable, because you need to be much more specific if you’re going to be telling women, “Hey, just so you know, there might be men in your change room.” You can’t just put up a Pride poster and act as though that communicates something that specific.

I find it really interesting that they’re actually admitting that the Pride symbol now symbolizes gender identity ideology. I don’t know if they realize that they’re doing this, or if they don’t care, but they’re saying out loud that what “Pride” and the Pride flag symbolizes and communicates is that men can be women— this is our religion, and you have to go along with it or you have to leave.

**J:** That’s exactly right. When this happened, which was on July 26th, I came home and thought about it, and it didn’t take me long to realize I was going to do something. And what I did was I created a sign that said, “Men who are identifying as women are using the women’s shower dressing room.” And I created a petition asking the city and the YMCA to provide alternative spaces, to provide signage, and to inform patrons and parents of what to expect. I then went to city council and asked for them to get professional training. So I went down the next Monday, August 1st, with my picket sign, and there were already four people dressed in rainbows there. They were going in and out of the pool.

The police department is right next to the gym where the pool is. I was standing at a corner, quietly. I just wanted people to sign my petition. I wanted patrons of the pool to know what was going on. That’s all.

The next day I went back, and there was a very large crowd. I committed to two hours each day — I was going to do it for a week — but only did it for two days. A very large crowd of people — again, all decked out in this rainbow bannering — were heckling loudly. They were going in and out of the pool entrance area, which was decked out in banners and flags and rainbows.

This place had become headquarters for this transgender group.

This pool belongs to the school district. It’s leased by the City and it’s managed by the YMCA — the Young Men’s Christian Association. And yet it had been converted into the headquarters for this movement. Who allowed that? I mean, we pay for that. That’s our pool. And yet this ideology seems to have had inveigled it’s way into the YMCA.

One might want to stand back and say, “What earth is going on with the YMCA?” I have received calls that there are things going on within this very large Christian nonprofit organization with very deep pockets.

I bet a lot of people are stunned to find out about my experience — I know they are because I have received endless phone calls and emails and support from all over the United States. But at any rate, here’s this ideology, which is now a very big part of what they’re pushing.

**M:** Yeah. It’s amazing how successful this movement – this ideology, these activists — have been in taking over almost all of our institutions.

I want to talk about what happened after you were kicked out of the pool. What steps did you take after that happened?

**J:** Well, the first two days I made my picket sign and I made my little petitions. Just me by myself. I wasn’t looking to organize or anything. I was just being me. On August 1st, a Monday, [there was] also was City Council meeting. I sent a letter to the City Council describing specifically what happened to me.

And, to reiterate: I was in a shower, naked, in a single room where we dress and shower, and there was a man in a women’s bathing suit, watching girls. The story has been converted into bathrooms and all kinds of things... But at any rate, that evening on August 1st, I went to City Council to make comment. We are allowed three minutes. There were a lot of people there, which is unlike the City Council, as, for many people in this community, it is not very effective anymore.

I told them what had happened to me. I reminded them I had sent them a long letter with the description in it. And I specifically requested that they take



certain steps. I had the city manager and the YMCA CEO get professional training to gain much more sensitive skills, in order to handle this incredible situation. Also that the YMCA put up very clear signage and inform parents of what to expect. And that the city get together with others in the community — stakeholders and intelligent and wise adults — to help refine their policies. Because obviously the things are not working well. Those were the kinds of things I asked for.

My three minutes was up and the Council chambers erupted into applause, and I turned around and this room was filled with people applauding me. I was just so taken aback. I had no idea. And the Mayor was pounding on his gavel, saying "We don't allow... You can't act out... You'll be eliminated from the room..." So on and so forth. There were lots of accusations toward me of bigotry and transphobia, but it was clear to any elected council person they had a big issue on their hands.

I went away and spent a week getting familiar with people from all over the country. After that, [Amy Sousa \(https://twitter.com/KnownHeretic\)](https://twitter.com/KnownHeretic) called me, and asked if I would come to a gathering — a [press conference \(https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5\\_6UjDd4bk\)](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5_6UjDd4bk) — and asked if I would speak at the press release. I said, "Of course." I had decided once I started getting calls that I would speak with anybody. I don't care what their persuasion was. I would speak with anybody about what I experienced. And so of course, lots of sides to lots of political positions have called me and talk with me.

So on August 15th, at about 5PM, I went with my daughter to Pope Marine Park, right across from City Hall. And there were lots — maybe hundreds — of people lined up in front of City Hall with banners and Pride stuff. It was amazing.

I walked over to the park and the group there was also growing. I don't know how large it got — maybe a hundred people. Amy opened up at 5:30, welcoming people. It became apparent that there was going to be some noise coming from this group across the street, who were blocking access to the City Council chambers, meaning that anybody that wanted to go to the 6:30 meeting had to go upstairs and sign in. The trans activists had completely blocked that all up. There was no one but them at the City Council making comment.

In the meantime, Amy had invited me to come up and speak. When I got up to the microphone, all these people — hundreds of people — came in from all sides at like kettling. They created the most ear-splitting cacophony. It was impossible to hear anything. And it never ended. It was incredibly jarring — the sound of this thing.

While that was going on, 10 or 15 people on bicycles were riding right through the middle, knocking into me and other people.

There were maybe 10 police in uniform across the street by City Hall just watching. Really big, tattooed men were weaving in and out of our group, pushing and shoving people around. As this went on, I got the feeling that some of these men were acting like provocateurs. They were trying to get into fights with people.

It turned out that those who came to hear what speakers had to say were not unfamiliar with this kind of behavior. People there that linked arms, helping to shield me... I was being shoved around. Women were shoved to the ground. Things were stolen. They tried to sabotage the speaker system. Finally, when I was on the microphone, I asked, "Please go get the police — get some help."

I was told later that people went across the street and that Chief of Police Olsen told them that they were simply following directives that they had received, meaning that the City Manager had sent out directives to stand down — to not come across the street or to help us, even though they could see what was happening. So that is a very interesting aspect of this.

Finally the police and the highway patrol came across and they began arresting two or three people. They made a cordon so that I could be escorted away safely.

I passed Chief Olsen and approached him. I had been trying for over the week to get a hold of somebody at the police department, but they never returned my call. I asked him how I could get a correction on a report. And he said, "Why don't you come to my office tomorrow at 8AM?" And I said, "Your office doors do not open until 10AM. Olsen said, "Well, come at 10." And I said, "Okay, I will."

So I did. And I was told by the person at the front desk, "Chief Olsen isn't here. He's on two days of vacation — personal time." I said, "But he invited me

here." She said, "Oh, I'm so sorry — here's his cell phone number." I returned home that day and did in fact receive a call from him hours later. We had a long conversation. I said I was very concerned about the bicycles. He said that from across the street he could see a passage for them to get through our group.

I said, "But Chief Olsen, you would never allow bicycle riders on the sidewalks of Port Townsend like that. Why were you allowing that to happen?" He repeated himself then finally said, "We had directives — we thought everybody should have the right to free speech. Everybody there has the right to express themselves." But that's not what was going on — we were being attacked. He said, "Well, I didn't have enough men. I don't have enough money. I didn't have enough time to plan..."

So, my belief is that the City Manager is very savvy about PR. I believe he is very much managing this incident, and how it appears to the public. He had a meeting with a few City Council people and the police and told them he had documentation of multiple infractions [committed by me].

Since the day I was told to leave the pool the charges against me have grown and grown. I have been accused of using vulgar language, of verbal abuse, of touching patrons, of screaming at patrons and staff, of abusing staff... Endless accusations have been made, I believe, by the pool manager, Rowan DeLuna. She is a whole other story that people are pursuing... it's a story.

On August 15th, the police were all over at city hall to protect the trans activists while across the street, they were in fact attacking and abusing and assaulting us. This is the reality. That was on August 15th. The flipping of reality is what I experienced that day.

**M:** I mean, people are simply not doing their jobs, and it sounds like this is a political and ideological situation. I was just reading about the mayor of Port Townsend today. And it sounds like his political inclinations — his ideologies — might be having a notable impact on what's going on with this situation and how it's being dealt with. What do you know about the Mayor?

**J:** I only know the things people have sent me of his Twitter comments and responses. When I went to the Council, the Mayor and the City Manager both used their positions to lecture the people in the room [on] being, "homophobic and discriminating," saying "Transgender people have rights, and we're all behind them." That kind of thing. They had no inclination to identify that there was a problem, that maybe the City Council should get together a committee to review policies and staff training.

And then on the 15th, the Manager introduces a proclamation saying, "The City of Port Townsend values our transgender residents and visitors, and urges all residents and visitors to be respectful, welcoming, and kind to everybody, everyone, regardless of gender identity." And further, "The mayor proclaims that discrimination and prejudice in any form — particularly against transgender people — are unwelcome and have no place in the city of Port Townsend."

That was what they voted on on August 15th while we were being attacked. So that's our City Council and our Mayor. And I gather he is, at least in his Twitter remarks, sounding infantile. He does not sound like an adult leader. I just can't believe this is what is running this town.

**M:** Yeah. I don't follow Twitter super closely either. I was actually banned from Twitter permanently in 2018 for saying that men aren't women. I do know that the Mayor came out in pretty vocal support of the protesters and in opposition to you and the women who were supporting you.

**J:** Righto.

**M:** What's next for you? Do you have anything planned in terms of actions? This is about your fight to regain access to your community pool, but is also the fight for women's rights and women and girls' spaces. And a fight for reality and to be able to speak about reality.

**J:** Attorneys are involved. I have an attorney who has written to the City Council. My biggest issue is I'd like to see the documentation of all these accusations against me. I realize it's possible to create fraudulent documents, but I am asking for the documentation. I haven't asked personally, but others have asked that I be reinstated. It would be nice to get an apology. They failed miserably as professionals with such an important responsibility — it's a public pool... It is just stunning.

The YMCA has doubled down. I'm under the impression they have deep pockets, and a lot of backing. I'm guessing it's not an isolated event — it's

happening in states that have passed these kinds of laws. I heretore, they are likely preparing for legal battles. I have personally received tremendous amounts of support from around the country, and offers of a lot of legal assistance.

Of course, the Christian right has taken hold of this, and I can understand why. But I am not an ideologue, and I do not represent any kind of ideology. I represent myself and my experience. I know that female humans — women — have the right to safety and privacy in dressing and shower areas. And for me, nothing less is acceptable.

M: Thank you so much for talking with me. I really appreciate your time. I really enjoyed talking with you. I really appreciate your forthrightness and your courage. I hope that we can talk again or meet someday!

J: Surely! If you ever get to Port Townsend, maybe you'll want to go swimming. You can have an experience. (Laughter.)

Thank you so much, Meghan.

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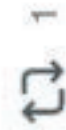
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This letter serves as official notice that your participation with the Olympic Peninsula YMCA has been permanently revoked for repeated violation of our values of creating a safe, welcoming environment where people of all races, genders, backgrounds, religions, abilities and identities belong.

This decision is supported by the conditions of membership and participation, which specifically states:

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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'Wendy Bart'. The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Wendy Bart  
Chief Executive Officer

# EXHIBIT 27

**From:** [JMauro@cityofpt.us](mailto:JMauro@cityofpt.us)  
**To:** [HGreenwood@cityofpt.us](mailto:HGreenwood@cityofpt.us); [smudgett@feareygroup.com](mailto:smudgett@feareygroup.com)  
**Subject:** Fwd: documentation of disrespectful conduct  
**Date:** Thursday, August 11, 2022 3:33:29 PM

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**From:** Julie Jaman <[jjamubi@gmail.com](mailto:jjamubi@gmail.com)>  
**Sent:** Thursday, August 11, 2022 3:30 PM  
**To:** John Mauro <[JMauro@cityofpt.us](mailto:JMauro@cityofpt.us)>  
**Subject:** documentation of disrespectful conduct

**CAUTION: External Email**

The City has release a Q&A regarding the Mt View Pool and specifically referencing me.

It states you have documents about disrespectful conduct. Since you are speaking about me please send me the documents you are referring to. I have never been informed of such conduct or documents since the Y took over management of the pool.

thank you  
Julie Jaman

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# EXHIBIT 28



Fwd: regarding documentation

From: Julie Jaman (jjamubi@gmail.com)

To: rbschurman@aol.com

Date: Saturday, November 4, 2023 at 02:54 PM PDT

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Wendy Bart** <wendy@olympicpeninsulaymca.org>

Date: Tue, Oct 31, 2023 at 2:30 PM

Subject: Re: regarding documentation

To: Julie Jaman <jjamubi@gmail.com>

Hi Julie,

The YMCA does not release internal documents. Attached is the letter of revocation that was emailed to you on August 25, 2022.

Thanks,

Wendy

On Wed, Oct 25, 2023 at 1:22 PM Julie Jaman <jjamubi@gmail.com> wrote:

Ms. Bart:

I am again requesting that you provide me with documentation of my alleged misconduct at the Mountain View pool prior to July 26, 2022.

I would appreciate a reply by November 1, 2023.

Thank you.

Julie Jaman

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**Wendy Bart**

**Chief Executive Officer**

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August 25, 2022

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# EXHIBIT 29

**From:** [JMauro@cityofpt.us](mailto:JMauro@cityofpt.us)  
**To:** [wendy@olympicpeninsulaymca.org](mailto:wendy@olympicpeninsulaymca.org)  
**Subject:** Fwd: Mountain View Pool/Julie Jaman  
**Date:** Thursday, August 11, 2022 1:45:22 PM

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Fyi. Suggest not responding. I am not going to.

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**From:** Kelly Graves <KGraves@cityofpt.us>  
**Sent:** Thursday, August 11, 2022 1:37 PM  
**To:** John Mauro <JMauro@cityofpt.us>  
**Subject:** FW: Mountain View Pool/Julie Jaman

FYI

### Kelly Graves

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**From:** James Scarantino <jrscarantino@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, August 11, 2022 1:03 PM  
**To:** [engagept@cityofpt.us](mailto:engagept@cityofpt.us)  
**Subject:** Mountain View Pool/Julie Jaman

**CAUTION: External Email**

In the city's statement on the incident, it is stated that there was "a documented previous pattern of disrespect" by her. Yet, Jaman maintains that is untrue and she was never presented with any notice of any misconduct before July 26 when her membership was terminated. Will you make that "documented previous pattern of disrespect" public, or at least provide it to Jaman. I have emails in which she has requested this information from the Y, to which no response has been made. Certainly if you are making such an allegation, you should have no problem in providing that alleged documentation to Jaman.

Thank you, Jim Scarantino, Port Townsend Free Press

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