



Washington

2011-2017 Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan



Adopted July 25, 2011

Resolution # 316



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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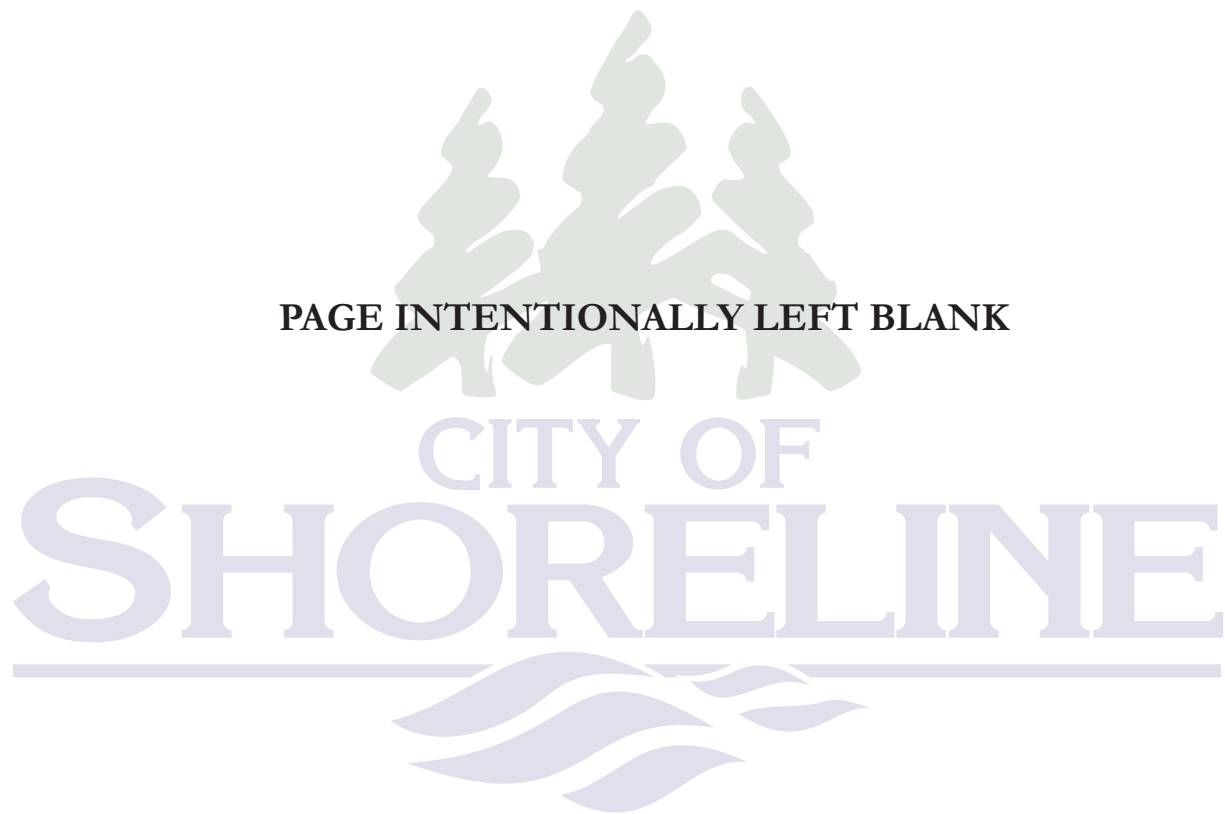




TABLE OF CONTENTS

Executive Summary.....	1
Chapter 1: Introduction – The Planning Context.....	1-1
Purpose of the Plan.....	1-2
History and Mission.....	1-3
City Vision, Values and Strategic Objectives.....	1-11
Chapter 2: Community Profile.....	2-1
Regional Context.....	2-1
Natural and Physical Features.....	2-2
History.....	2-2
Demographic Information.....	2-3
Community Profile Conclusion.....	2-7
Chapter 3: Vision, Goals and Policies.....	3-1
PROS Plan Vision.....	3-2
PROS Plan Goal 1.....	3-2
PROS Plan Goal 2.....	3-4
PROS Plan Goal 3.....	3-5
PROS Plan Goal 4.....	3-6
PROS Plan Goal 5.....	3-7
Chapter 4: Demand and Needs Assessment.....	4-1
Community Participation.....	4-2
Stakeholder Meetings.....	4-3
Community Open House Workshops.....	4-4
Community Needs Assessment Survey Results.....	4-4
Classification and Levels of Service.....	4-11
Regional Park.....	4-15
Large Urban Park.....	4-15
Community Park.....	4-16
Neighborhood Park.....	4-17
Natural Area.....	4-22
Special Use Facility and Street Beautification.....	4-23
Chapter 5: Life Cycle Costs.....	5-1
Total Life Cycle Costs.....	5-2
Chapter 6: Park Inventory Listed In Alphabetical Order.....	6-1
Existing Facility Inventory.....	6-2
Potential Future Facilities.....	6-82
City of Shoreline Public Art Assets.....	6-87





TABLE OF CONTENTS Continued

Chapter 7: Recreation Programs	7-1
Becoming a “Healthy City”	7-2
Partnerships	7-3
Community-Wide Recreation Programs	7-4
Creating a Strategic Plan	7-8
Affordable Community-Based Programming	7-8
Serving Active and Aging Seniors	7-9
Improving Services for a Changing Demographic	7-10
Expanding Youth Development Programming	7-10
Aging Pool – New Aquatic Facility	7-11
Environmental Learning and Stewardship	7-12
Publicizing Available Programs	7-13
Recreation Programs Conclusion	7-14
Chapter 8: Cultural Services	8-1
Arts	8-1
Heritage	8-6
Cultural Events	8-8
Cultural Services Conclusion	8-8
Chapter 9: Recommendations and Implementation	9-1
Existing Capital Improvements	9-1
6-Year Capital Improvement Plan	9-3
20-year Capital Recommendations Plan	9-6
Opportunities for New Facilities	9-7
Desired Amenities	9-9
Implementation Strategies	9-10
Short-Term Implementation Strategies	9-10
Long-Term Implementation Strategies	9-13
Conclusion	9-14
Short-Term Priority Recommended Project List	9-15
Mid-Term Priority Recommended Project List	9-18
Long-Term Priority Recommended Project List	9-22
Master 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan Project List	9-24

List of Appendices

Appendix A: Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department Overview	A-1
Appendix B: Stakeholder Meeting Comments	B-1
Appendix C: Invited Stakeholder List	C-1
Appendix D: Community Open House Comments	D-1
Appendix E: Board, Commission and Council Briefings	E-1
Appendix F: Community Survey Summary	F-1
Appendix G: 2010 and 2003 Park Survey Results Comparison	G-1



TABLE OF CONTENTS Continued

Appeddix H: Recreation Program Offerings.....	H-1
Appendix I: Community Partners.....	I-1
Appendix J: Possible Funding Sources.....	J-1
Appendix K: SEPA Checklist and Determination.....	K-1
Appendix L: Framework Goals.....	L-1
Appendix M: Draft Resolution Number 316.....	M-1
Appendix N: RCO Approval.....	N-1

List of Tables

Table E.1: Shoreline's Parks and Recreational Facilities.....	E-5
Table 4.1: Inventory of Facility by Classification and Size.....	4-14
Table 4.2: School Sites with Neighborhood Park Amenities.....	4-21
Table 5.1: 2011-2021 Total Cycle Costs per Facility.....	5-3 and 4
Table 8.1: SLFPAC Annual Programs.....	8-5
Table 9.1: 2012-2017 CIP Project List.....	9-4 and 5
Table 9.2: Newly Added Facilities since 2005.....	9-6
Table 9.3: Opportunities for New Facilities.....	9-7 and 8
Table 9.4: Desired Amenities.....	9-9
Table 9.5: Short-Term Priority Recommended Projects (1-6 years).....	9-15 thru 17
Table 9.6 Mid-Term Priority Recommended Projects (7-12 years).....	9-18 thru 21
Table 9.7: Long-Term Priority Recommended Projects (13-20 years).....	9-22 thru 23
Table 9.8: Master 20 year Capital Recommendations Plan Projects.....	9-24 thru 33

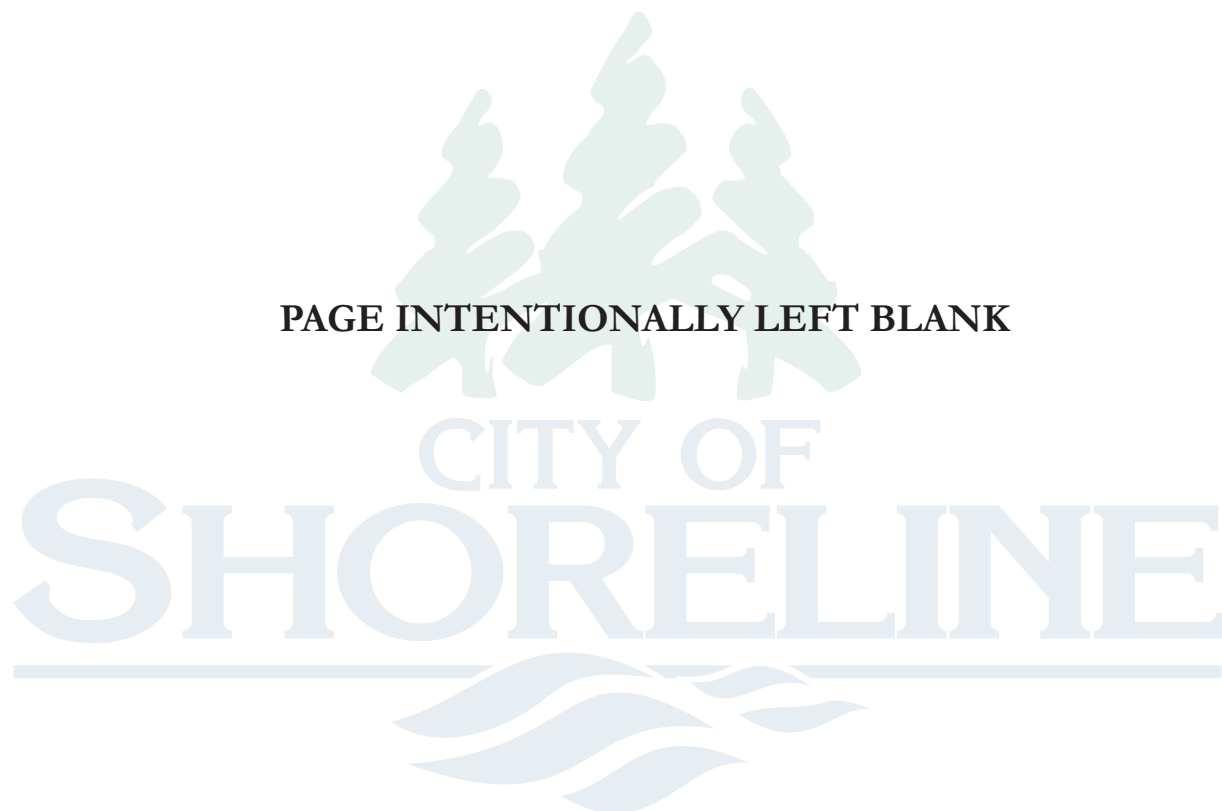
List of Figures

Figure 2.1: Population Comparison Between Shoreline, Washington State, National Average.....	2-4
Figure 2.2: People Per Household - Shoreline, Washington.....	2-5
Figure 2.3: Average Annual Household Income - Shoreline, Washington.....	2-6
Figure 4.1: Improvements Desired in City of Shoreline Parks Visited Most Often.....	4-7
Figure 4.2: Actions to Improve and Expand Parks and Recreation Facilities.....	4-8
Figure 4.3: Programs and Activities Participation.....	4-9
Figure 4.4: Programs & Activities that Households Would Participate in More Often.....	4-10
Figure 4.5: Park Facilities, School and Other Publicly Owned Property.....	4-13
Figure 4.6: Regional and Large Urban Park Facilities.....	4-15
Figure 4.7: Community Park Service Area.....	4-17
Figure 4.8: Neighborhood Parks.....	4-18
Figure 4.9: Shoreline School District Park Amenities.....	4-20
Figure 4.10: Natural Area Parks.....	4-22
Figure 4.11: Special Use Facilities and Street Beautification Sites.....	4-23
Figure 6.1: Existing Facility Inventory.....	6-2
Figure 6.2: Potential Future Facilities.....	6-82
Figure 6.3: City Owned Public Art Assets.....	6-87
Figure A.1: Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Organizational Chart.....	A-3





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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

THE PLANNING CONTEXT

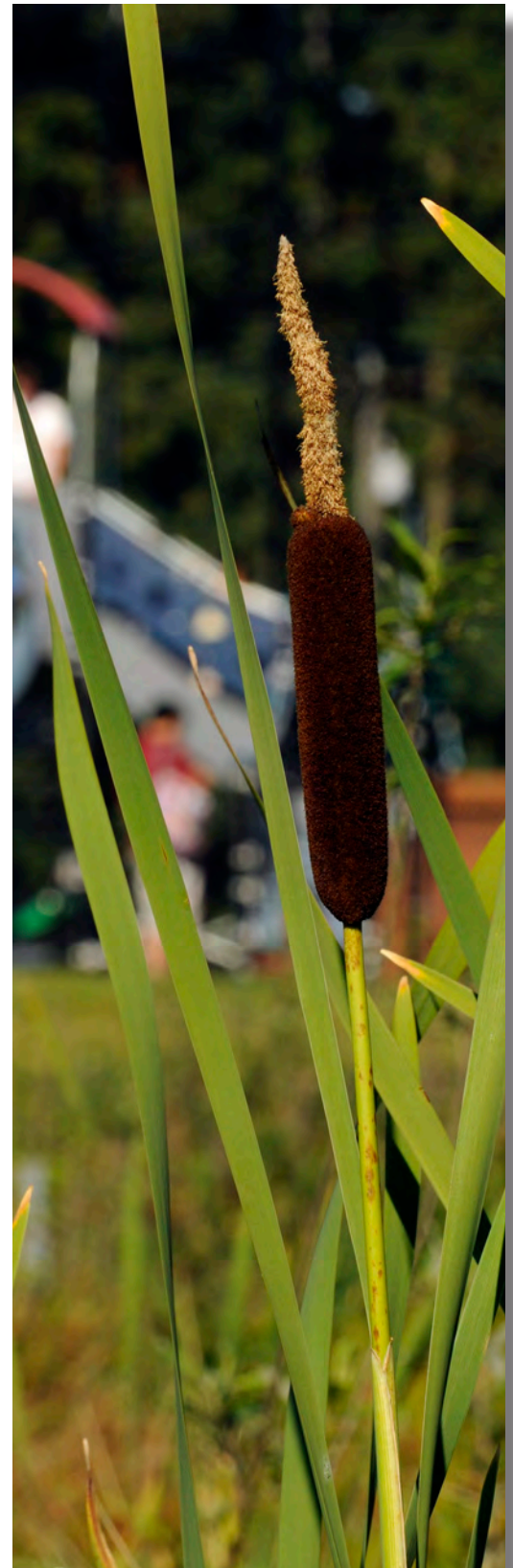
Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services are key elements of a community's quality of life. This Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan will assist in prioritizing community investments in facilities and programs for all incorporated land within the City of Shoreline. The intent of the Shoreline Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan is to build the framework for future maintenance and development of Shoreline's parks, recreation and cultural service programs as populations grow, demographics change and financial situations evolve.

The City of Shoreline's first PROS Plan was created in 1998 not long after the City assumed responsibility from King County for the parks facilities and recreation programs within the city limits. The plan was updated on May 23, 2005 by Resolution number 231. The 2011-2016 PROS Plan updates the plan adopted in 2005.

The planning process for this PROS Plan consists of several key steps:

- Collect and analyze background information about the City and Department including existing parks and recreation facilities and programs, lifecycle and replacement schedule and cost, and existing level of service
- Assess and prioritize the parks, recreation and cultural services needs, desires, and levels of service through stakeholder and community meetings, comment forms received and the Community Needs Assessment Survey
- Develop a capital improvement action plan and implementation strategy coupled with funding opportunities for implementation.

The Shoreline PROS Plan will serve as a companion document to The City of Shoreline Comprehensive Plan. The PROS Plan is a planning guide that discusses in very specific terms: community resources, parks, open spaces, recreation and cultural goals and policies, community needs, strategies and action steps for implementing the plan.





COMMUNITY PROFILE

Shoreline is located in Western Washington, 11 miles north of downtown Seattle, the state's largest city. Shoreline stretches along 3.4 miles of Puget Sound, a saltwater body that defines the City's western boundary. The community of Lake Forest Park sets the eastern boundary. The City of Shoreline is 11.7 square miles and is surrounded by the older cities of Seattle, Edmonds, Woodway and Lake Forest Park. Shoreline is Washington's 19th largest city with slightly more than 53,000 residents. Its proximity to a large metropolitan area and the outward expanse of existing development limits Shoreline's supply of undeveloped land. Major transportation corridors also impact Shoreline. Two major state highways run the length of the city: Interstate 5 and State Route 99, also known as Aurora Avenue. These highways establish arterial connections into, out of, and through the region, but also create physical barriers within the City.

The following characteristics of Shoreline and its citizens will drive the need for future parks and open spaces, cultural services and recreation programs:

- Because of its proximity to Seattle, accessibility, moderate climate, and the quality of schools, neighborhoods, and outdoor resources, Shoreline remains a desirable place to live
- The development patterns in Shoreline are typical of suburban communities that grew extensively in the post World War II era. This is evidenced by numerous commercial strips along major transportation corridors, limited sidewalk systems, and expansive single-family residential neighborhoods
- Shoreline is already largely developed, and therefore, few opportunities for new parkland exist
- The population of Shoreline is expected to grow slowly and become more ethnically diverse
- The demand on existing facilities and programs will increase in kind
- Compared to the national average and the state of Washington as a whole, Shoreline has a higher than average percentage of residents who are 35 years of age and older. The interests and needs of an aging community must be considered in the facility and program planning process





- A high percentage (72%) of housing units in Shoreline is single-family homes. Single-family homes are more likely to provide some level of private open space. However, as more apartments and condominiums are constructed in and adjacent to commercial and mixed use areas, more parks and open space will be necessary to meet the demands of these new residents who call the City of Shoreline home

VISION, GOALS AND POLICIES

A vision for the PROS Plan is the picture, inspiration and framework for strategic planning. The PROS Plan goals, policies and implementation strategies give the community a sense of direction and establish a method for achieving the long-term vision for the City's parks, recreation, cultural service facilities and programs. These goals, policies and implementation strategies have evolved from community values and will be incorporated into the Shoreline Comprehensive Plan: Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element.

Vision

Provide quality parks, recreation, and cultural services, to promote public health and safety; protect our natural environment; and enhance the quality of life of our community.

Goals and Policies

The goals and policies support the following:

1. The preservation, enhancement, maintenance, and acquisition of facilities
2. Diverse, affordable community-based recreational, cultural and arts programs
3. Equitable distribution of resources
4. Partnerships that maximize the public use of all community resources
5. Community engagement in parks, recreation and cultural service activities and decisions.





DEMAND AND NEED ASSESSMENT

The formation of this plan was shaped by citizen participation. The process included a statistically valid survey, four stakeholder meetings, two community visioning open house meetings, a meeting with the Planning Commission, 14 meetings with the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services (PRCS) Board, four City Council briefings and one public hearing, website information and on-line public comments.

Community participation:

Outreach showed that usage of the park and recreation system is high. Additional restrooms and walking trails continue to be the most desired park improvements. While there are a wide range of park and recreation needs, most of the needs are currently being met. The City of Shoreline is meeting the needs of the community with paved walking and biking trails, playfields, and new neighborhood park amenities (such as shelters, drinking fountains, playgrounds, and walking trails). Deficiencies exist between demand and assets with regard to the community's expressed desire for a new aquatic center and cultural arts facility. In addition, community participants believe future focus should be on improving and maintaining existing facilities and developing proactive partnerships.

Level of Service:

Common amenities and various types of facilities guide the classification of parks and recreation. Classifications from the 2005 PROS Plan were used as a foundation for the classification found in this Plan; however, changes were made to address the inclusion of new facilities. Changes to classifications include modifying the Natural/Special Use Area Classification to Natural Area and Special Use Facility. New classifications include:

- Natural Areas
- Special Use Facilities
- Street Beautification Sites

Classifications set the stage for analyzing need, also described as level of service. Level of service is a term that describes the amount, type, or quality of facilities that are needed in order to serve the community at a desired and measurable standard. Determining level of service is a way to quantify the need for parks and services. Shoreline's 404 acres of park and recreational land and facilities are classified in the following table.





Table E.1: Shoreline's Parks and Recreation Facilities

Classification	Service Area in Miles	Facility	Size in Acres
Regional	Citywide	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	32.4
Large Urban	Citywide	Hamlin Park	80.4
Large Urban	Citywide	Shoreview Park	47.1
Community	1 ½	Boeing Creek Park	36.1
Community	1 ½	Cromwell Park	9.2
Community	1 ½	Hillwood Park	10.0
Community	1 ½	Paramount School Park	8.6
Community	1 ½	Richmond Highlands Park	4.2
Community	1 ½	Shoreline Park	11.6
Community	1 ½	Twin Ponds Park	21.6
Neighborhood	½	Bruggers Bog Park	4.5
Neighborhood	½	Echo Lake Park	2.4
Neighborhood	½	James Keough Park	3.1
Neighborhood	½	Kayu Kayu Ac Park	1.8
Neighborhood	½	Northcrest Park	7.3
Neighborhood	½	Richmond Beach Community Park	3.1
Neighborhood	½	Ridgecrest Park	3.9
Natural Area	½	Ballinger Park Open Space	2.6
Natural Area	½	Boeing Creek Open Space	4.4
Natural Area	½	Darnell Park	0.8
Natural Area	½	Innis Arden Reserve Open Space	22.9
Natural Area	½	Meridian Park	3.1
Natural Area	½	North City Park	4.0
Natural Area	½	Paramount Park Open Space	10.3
Natural Area	½	Richmond Reserve	0.1
Natural Area	½	Ronald Bog Park	13.4
Natural Area	½	South Woods	15.6
Natural Area	½	Strandberg Reserve	2.6
Special Use Facility	Citywide	Interurban Trail	21.2
Special Use Facility	Citywide	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	3.8
Special Use Facility	Citywide	North Crosstown Trail Connector	1.8
Special Use Facility	Citywide	Park at Town Center	6.7
Special Use Facility	Citywide	Richmond Highlands Recreation Center	6,650 Sq. Ft.
Special Use Facility	Citywide	Shoreline Civic Center	2.8
Special Use Facility	Citywide	Shoreline Pool	15,375 Sq. Ft.
Special Use Facility	Citywide	Spartan Recreation Center	25,000 Sq. Ft.
Street Beautification	None	Fremont Trail	0.7
Street Beautification	None	Rotary Park	0.3
Street Beautification	None	Westminster Park	0.3



To establish a base of reference, this PROS Plan analyzed level of service based on geographic service area standards for community and neighborhood park classifications. As noted in the table, neighborhood parks have a ½-mile service area and community parks have 1½- mile service area. To more effectively address citizen needs and desires, a new level of service was developed for Shoreline based on the inclusion of Shoreline School District property and other community and large urban parks that provide neighborhood park amenities.

INVENTORY OF ASSETS AND LIFE CYCLE COSTS

Each park site was inventoried in the spring of 2010. In order to maintain the City of Shoreline's current structural facilities, the life cycle replacement cost over a 10-year period is approximately \$1,359,300. Chapter 6 includes the inventory of all parks, recreation and cultural assets that are maintained and or owned by the City of Shoreline including public artworks. The chapter also contains an inventory of possible future park sites that are in the planning stages but are not yet part of the City of Shoreline inventory of assets.

RECREATION PROGRAMS

In 2010 the Shoreline City Council created a goal to develop a "Healthy City" strategy. The goal is to prevent chronic diseases related to obesity and tobacco use such as asthma, cancer, diabetes, heart disease and stroke. The Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department, together with our partner recreation providers, will assist the Council in accomplishing this goal. The "Healthy City" strategy could extend existing smoke and tobacco-free indoor environments to include outdoor public places where youth congregate and recreate. Since the incorporation of the City, partnerships have played a vital role in providing recreation opportunities.



Our community has a broad and encompassing recreation program, developed through many channels, including: transitions from King County; partnerships with the YMCA, the Center for Human Services and Shoreline Public Schools; and programs offered by little league and soccer organizations. Indoor program locations include the Shoreline Pool, Richmond Highlands Recreation Center, Spartan Recreation Center, the Dale Turner YMCA, Shoreline School District facilities, Shoreline Center, and Shoreline Community College. Parks and school properties are heavily utilized for outdoor activities.

Below is a list of communitywide recreation programs divided into the following categories:

- General Recreation
- Specialized Recreation
- Aquatics
- Youth and Teen Development
- Cultural Services and Events (See Chapter 8, Cultural Services)
- Facility Rentals

In 2012, a communitywide recreation programming strategic plan will be developed to guide the City and its partners in making critical decisions about future services and programs. A strategic plan is an extremely important tool; it will inform future program offerings, philosophy, pricing, and cost recovery.

To help begin the process of developing a strategic plan, Chapter 7 identifies several program ideas intended to address current and future community issues. These ideas include: programming to support a healthy lifestyle; providing affordable community-based recreational programming; serving the active and aging senior population; improving the services for a changing population; continuing youth and teen development programs; evaluating the need for a new aquatic facility; and providing environmental education and stewardship.





CULTURAL SERVICES

Chapter 8 describes the value of integrating art and heritage into the City culture, identifies agencies in addition to the City that provide the services needed to keep our lives and spaces vibrant, describes an Arts Plan strategy for implementing current policies and lists proposed future projects. Partnership organizations providing arts and heritage services in the City include the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council (SLFPAC) and the Shoreline Historical Museum. Other entities offering cultural programs include the Shoreline School District, Shoreline Community College, Shoreline/Lake Forest Park (LFP) Senior Center, private schools and churches.

The level of cultural programming has increased dramatically in the last twenty years with the incorporation of the SLFPAC in 1989 and the City of Shoreline in 1995. There are increasing numbers of indoor and outdoor concerts and theater productions, interactive museum programs and exhibits, a major multi-arts festival, a significant outdoor mobile stage, a new park amphitheater and new public art installations.

Based on public input, the cultural services that can be strengthened include venues for visual art displays and small performances, places for artists to gather and create art that invites public participation, expansion of the public art program both in terms of funding sources and neighborhoods served by public art installations. It is clear from the breath of feedback provided that a cultural services plan is needed to help guide the City in long term decisions for providing cultural services. The City completed the Public Art Plan in 2011 which will begin the work of a larger cultural plan for Shoreline.

RECOMMENDATIONS AND IMPLEMENTATION

Previous chapters established the need to plan for the future of parks, recreation, and cultural services in Shoreline. Chapter 9 inventories projected future improvements of specific existing assets leading to a series of capital project recommendations and a plan for implementation.



Staff conducted a community survey, held public meetings, met with community stakeholders and accepted written comments from citizens to determine facility needs. The PRCS Board developed criteria that were used to determine the priority for each project, rating each project Short-Term (1-6 years), Mid-Term (7-12 years), or Long-Term (13-20 years). Evaluation criteria included: current ownership, community need, funding opportunities, cost, level of service deficiency and potential loss.

Open Space preservation is a high priority for the public but since land acquisition is very expensive, creating new facilities in the City's inventory must be accomplished in different ways than just through buying it with City funds. The Shoreline School District is a key partner in fulfilling many projects and maximizing the target level of service. This relationship continues to be fostered in recent partnership projects such as the Sunset School, Aldercrest Annex and Cedarbrook sites. During the development of the 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan, some capital project ideas were recommended that did not have an identified facility. Table 9.4 lists the desired amenities to be considered annually as funding and opportunities arise.

The annual figure utilized for the General Capital Fund implementation is approximately \$700,000 per year for capital projects involving park, recreation and cultural facilities and that includes additional revenue sources such as grants, donations, partnerships and the 2006 Open Space, Park and Trails Bond. Additional alternative funding sources and partner agreements will need to be identified and implemented to achieve the vision set forth in the PROS Plan. Chapter 9 includes short and long-term implementation strategies to assist the City of Shoreline in planning to make the 20-year PROS Plan vision a reality. The list of projects would need to be further evaluated by a Bond Advisory Committee and City staff to refine cost estimates.





Short-Term Implementation Strategies (1-10 years)

The short-term implementation strategies are a mix of high, medium and low priority recommendations, developed to create an achievable balance of capital improvements using the list of factors below:

- Level of service deficiencies
- Life cycle asset replacement
- Mix of active and passive projects
- Projects are distributed throughout the City
- Projects with partnering opportunities
- Available funding opportunities
- Potential loss
- Planning document implementation

Acquisitions

- Cedarbrook School Site, 2000 NE Perkins Way
- Pym Property, 19012 20th Avenue NW

Ballinger Neighborhood Parks Improvements

Create a Master Plan and implement Phase I improvements to include sidewalk, parking, accessible pathway and trails to amenities, environmental interpretive elements, and wetland vegetation enhancement

- Aldercrest Annex
- Ballinger Open Space
- Brugger's Bog
- King County Maintenance Facility

Desired Amenities

Create a strategy for locating special amenities such as off-leash dog areas, Free-ride bike parks, skate parks, spray parks.

- Off-Leash Dog Areas- locate and develop two east side sites (permanent/timed use)
- Community Gardens- locate and develop two community garden sites (east/west)
- Skate Parks-located and develop a west side skate park.
- Freeride Bike Parks-locate and develop two Freeride bike parks (east/west)
- Spray Parks-locate and develop two spray parks (east/west)



Baseball and Soccer Field Improvements

- Hillwood Park – create Master Plan and implement Phase I improvements including: reconfigure field to improve drainage, restroom safety, signage, wet land enhancement, and add an ADA loop pathway
- Ridgecrest Park – create Master Plan and implement Phase I improvements including: reconfigure field to improve drainage, handball and playground safety, pave parking and ADA loop pathway

Pedestrian, Bicycle Safety and Street Tree Improvements

Frontage improvements to major park facilities and bicycle route improvements throughout the City to park, recreation and cultural facilities.

Sidewalk Improvements

- Richmond Beach Saltwater Park – Create a sidewalk and right-of-way improvements along 20th Avenue NW from NW Richmond Beach Road to the park entrance.
- Hamlin Park – Create a sidewalk and right-of-way improvements along 15th Avenue NE the length of the park and include a park pedestrian pathway entrance into the park from this sidewalk.
- Twin Ponds – Create a sidewalk with right-of-way improvements along 1st Avenue NE from 155th Street to the south end of the park.
- Shoreview Park – Create a sidewalk and right-of-way improvements along Innis Arden Way from Greenwood Avenue North to Shoreview Park.
- Paramount School Park to Paramount Open Space - create pedestrian and bicycle improvements between both parks including signage
- Aldercrest Annex/Brugger's Bog – Create a sidewalk and right-of-way improvements along 25th between Ballinger Way along the south side of the street until the end of Aldercrest Annex and provide a pedestrian crosswalk to Brugger's Bog Park.

Bicycle Route Improvements

Sharrows, bike lanes and signage to provide better connections to park facilities including:

- Perkins Way
- 10th Avenue NE
- 155th Street
- 185th Street
- 8th Avenue NW





Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Phase II Improvements

- Repair bridge and provide ADA access improvements to the east and west side of the bridge
- Create the Central Activity Area and replace play equipment
- Create a Beach Activity Center

Shoreview Park Improvements

Master Plan and Phase I to create entry improvements with better ADA access to the western and upper eastern portion of the site. Possible ideas include creating a trailhead, relocating the off-leash dog area, creating a Freeride bicycle park, west side skate park or a new grass or synthetic turf soccer field.

Sunset School Park and Boeing Creek Open Space Improvements

- Sunset School Park Phase I and II Improvements including community gardens, parking, restroom and playground, basketball courts,
- Boeing Creek Park Open Space Trail Construction

Long-Term Implementation Strategies (11-20 years)

Long-term implementation strategies are significant capital projects that require a large capital campaign and partner cooperation and involvement. These projects will require strategic planning and decision making about how to structure funding opportunities.

Acquisitions

- Echo Lake Properties, abutting Echo Lake to the south of the park along Stone Way
- Puget Sound Properties, seek a willing seller for properties at the south end of NW 27th Street

Environmental Learning Center

- Kruckeberg Garden Phase II and III Improvements including environmental learning center
- Identify other locations for environmental learning programs off-site

Richmond Highlands Recreation Center Improvements

This project would create a major renovation or reconstruction of this facility based on the outcome of the cost benefit analysis.



Shoreline Center

Master Plan and Phase I implementation of the Shoreline Center including:

- Aquatic Facility
- Outdoor Spray Park and playground
- Cultural Arts Facility

CONCLUSION

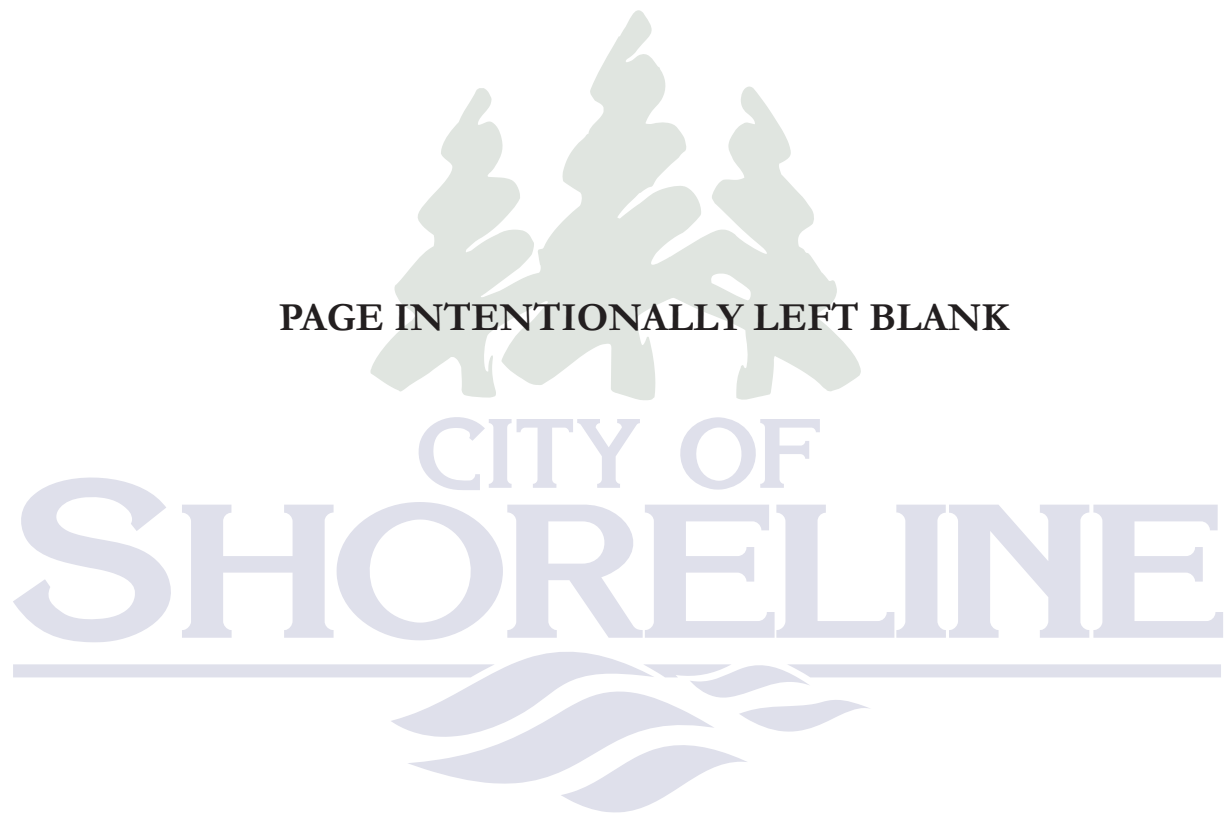
The strategies of the 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan accomplish community-supported priorities and the implementation of these improvements will serve the vast majority of the public. The majority of the public wanted the City of Shoreline to repair and replace what is currently owned first, and then build new facilities and amenities. The short-term implementation strategy projects improve the deficient parks first and strategically distribute park amenities throughout the park system serving the most citizens with the fewest CIP dollars.

Funding is needed to implement the master plans and vegetation management plans or the value of these plans goes unrealized. Adding new facilities in the second half of the 20-year vision will allow time to plan and prioritize while strategizing how to fund the large ticket items in the 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan.





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CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION

THE PLANNING CONTEXT

The City of Shoreline developed its first Parks, Open Space, and Recreation Services Plan in 1998, not long after the City assumed responsibility from King County of the parks and recreation programs within the City limits. The Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan was adopted in 2005, updating the original plan from 1998. Effective park planning is a dynamic process that should be revised regularly to address necessary improvements and changes in population, community need and recreation demands. This plan marks the second update which will address changes to the inventory of resources, inclusion of the sustainability and healthy cities strategies, and analysis of cultural services programs. The PROS Plan is a 20-year vision that is required to be updated every six years.

The intent of this chapter is to set the groundwork for a PROS Plan by describing what it is, why it must be done, and who administers it. These topics are covered in detail in the following sections:

- Purpose of the Plan
- History of Shoreline's Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services
- City Vision, Values and Strategic Objectives
- Department Mission





PURPOSE OF THE PLAN

The intent of the Shoreline Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan is to build the framework for the future maintenance and development of Shoreline's parks, recreation and cultural service programs as populations grow, demographics change and financial situations evolve.

The Shoreline PROS Plan will serve as a companion document to The City of Shoreline Comprehensive Plan. The PROS Plan is a planning guide that discusses in very specific terms: community resources, parks, open spaces, recreation and cultural goals and policies, community needs, strategies and action steps for implementing the plan. The City of Shoreline Comprehensive Plan discusses the City's present parks, recreation and cultural services programs in very general terms.

The PROS Plan will include an action plan recommended by the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Board and adopted by the City Council. This PROS Plan utilizes information from previous studies and planning efforts, and incorporates an analysis of existing and changing conditions. Elements of this plan will fold into The City of Shoreline Comprehensive Plan and the City of Shoreline Capital Improvement Plan. The PROS Plan is utilized as a foundational guide for the provision of parks, recreation and cultural services rather than as a set of inflexible recommendations.

The following objectives shape the development of this PROS Plan:

- Assess the current and future needs of the citizens of Shoreline;
- Develop an inventory of physical as well as programmatic resources, and identify any service gaps;
- Prepare and analyze the lifecycle costs associated with maintaining existing facilities;
- Gather meaningful community input through various outreach efforts;
- Identify existing levels of service and establish target levels of service for facilities;
- Develop a six-year capital improvement action plan that coincides with the implementation of the PROS Plan;
- Ensure that the plan is internally and externally consistent with other local, regional, and state-wide planning documents;





- Promote Shoreline's eligibility for the Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) grant and other grant funds;
- Provide general direction for the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Board and Department for the 20-year plan period.

Planning Process

The planning process for the PROS Plan consists of several key steps including:

- Collect and analyze background information about the City and Department including existing parks and recreation facilities and programs, lifecycle and replacement schedule and cost, and existing level of service;
- Assess and prioritize the parks, recreation and cultural services needs, desires, and levels of service through stakeholder and community meetings, comment forms received and the Community Needs Assessment Survey;
- Develop a capital improvement action plan and implementation strategy coupled with funding opportunities for implementation.



Planning Area

The PROS Plan study area consists of all incorporated land within the City of Shoreline.

HISTORY AND MISSION

Additional information on the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department can be found in Appendix A

The Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department will administer the PROS Plan for the duration of the plan. How the department will evolve and its long-term mission statement will drive the implementation of this plan.

The City of Shoreline was incorporated in 1995, becoming a codified city with a Council-Manager form of government. With this incorporation, citizens “expected enhanced safety, a revitalized parks system, improvement of the public works infrastructure, and local taxes going to local projects” (City Council, 2002). Approximately two years later in the summer of 1997, the City assumed all responsibility for the parks and recreation programs from King County. This transfer consisted of 330 acres of park land and facilities including neighborhood and community parks, a regional facility at Richmond Beach Saltwater Park, open space, sports fields and a 25-yard indoor pool.





This transfer enabled the formation of the Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department. The Shoreline School District was an important partner in providing property for the City system based on its initial relationship, and interlocal agreements with King County allowed certain District-owned properties to be used as parklands and County-owned property to be used for school purposes. The District and County worked closely together on the maintenance, construction and programming of these properties. It was critical at this time to forge a strong relationship with the School District.

In August of 2000, the Shoreline School District and City of Shoreline entered into a Joint Use Agreement. A primary goal of the agreement is to maximize public use of public facilities while maintaining them as sustainable assets. Key elements of this agreement include making facilities available to one another; distributing City brochures within the schools; including appropriate District information in City publications; displaying District publications at City facilities; joint and cooperative facility scheduling; maintaining a fee structure; replacing materials/equipment; managing improvements, maintenance, operation and refurbishment; and coordinating legal specifications. Addendums to the Joint Use Agreement are more detailed and address specific facilities.

In addition, the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department was formed with the purpose of providing long-term planning and capital project oversight, maintaining the park system, and developing and implementing comprehensive recreation programs, services, and events. The Shoreline Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department not only acts as stewards of the City's parks through maintenance and planning, but provides recreation, aquatic and cultural experiences to the community through a wide range of programs. The Department will administer this PROS Plan.

There are numerous planning efforts, studies, and committees that provide ongoing guidance to park and recreation services within the City of Shoreline. These efforts influence the need for and location of facilities; funding of services; and maintenance, replacement, and development of facilities. Policies from the PROS Plan will be integrated into The Shoreline Comprehensive Plan. The PROS Plan and the associated Shoreline Comprehensive



Plan address Growth Management Act (GMA) requirements. Established in 1964, the Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) helps finance recreation and conservation projects throughout the state. This PROS Plan also meets the six-year update requirement for the City of Shoreline in applying for various grants available through the RCO. Quality short and long-term planning is seen as a fundamental requirement for the RCO as well as various other funding agencies. This PROS Plan will serve as a key mechanism for the City of Shoreline.



The research, analysis and development of The Shoreline Comprehensive Plan are occurring in tandem with the development of this PROS Plan. As the PROS Plan progresses, several crossover points will be addressed including:

- Bike and pedestrian trails
- Use of parks for surface water detention
- Use of parks for habitat
- Traffic generated by parks and community facilities
- Shoreline management and parks management
- Watercourses for drainage and habitat
- Transit, commuter rail line, pedestrian and bike trails
- Public Art

Capital Improvement Projects (CIP) Process

The CIP process is a multi-year plan for capital expenditures necessary to restore, improve and expand the City of Shoreline's infrastructure, which includes roads, sidewalks, trails, drainage, parks, and buildings owned and/or maintained by the City. The plan identifies projects and funding for improvements over the next six years and is updated annually to reflect ongoing changes and additions. It also details the work to be done for each project and an expected timeframe for completion.

City Council Annual Work Plan

The City Council developed an Annual Work Plan guided by the City Vision and Values. This work plan includes project implementation, program development and the establishment of advisory committees. The work plan addresses aspects of parks, recreation and cultural services planning directly; using the PROS Plan as a resource to determine facility needs and priorities.





Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan, 2006-2011

The 2005 Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan was used as a reference and foundation for the research and analysis of this PROS Plan. In particular, Chapter 3: “Goals and Policies,” Chapter 4: “Demand and Needs Assessment,” and Chapter 8: “Implementation and Recommendations” sections provided insight into the core needs and desires of this community. Expanding on the 2005 research and analysis, the 2011 Plan sets out to reassess current citizen need and set priorities for the future.

Since the 2005 Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan, the PRCS Department has made extensive efforts toward the implementation of policies and goals as well as the completion of various actions identified as priorities. Key accomplishments from the 2005 plan include the following:

Awards:

- WRPA Spot Light Award for Creative Arts for Life, 2005, 2010
- ACEC Award for Boeing Creek Park Improvement Project, 2010
- Community Partnership Award for Walking Maps Project, 2005 Cities of Shoreline, Seattle & King County Public Health
- WRPA Award Best Program Guide, 2005
- WRPA Spot Light Award, Best Trail, Interurban Trail and Bridges, 2008

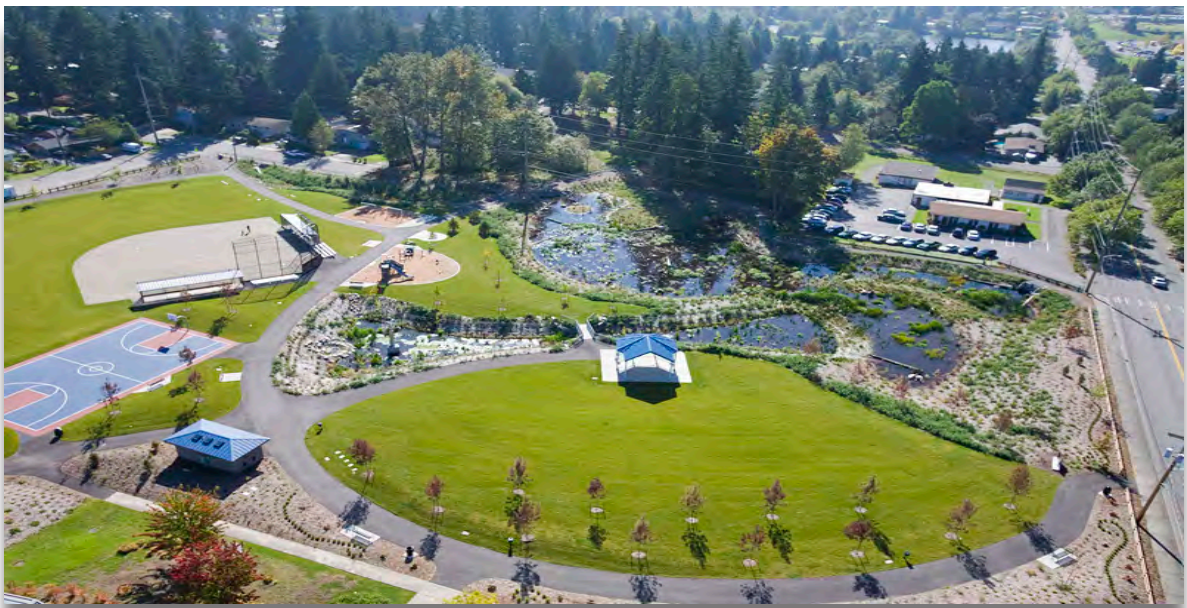
Bonds and Levy's:

2006: \$18.5 million Open Space, Parks and Trails Bond



Grants and Agreements:

- Implemented an enhanced leash law enforcement program – 2006-2011
- Interurban Trail Improvements - Recreation and Conservation Office Grants \$3.1 Million over 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008
- Interurban Trail and Bridge Improvements – \$6.5 Million Federal Funding 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008
- Boeing Creek Park Improvements – Recreation and Conservation LWCF Grant \$500,000 2007
- Boeing Creek Park Improvements – King County Hidden Lake Sewer Line Mitigation \$1 Million 2005
- Kayu Kayu Ac Park 1.8 acre Park Dedication – King County Surface Use Agreement 2007
- Kayu Kayu Ac Park Development – King County Brightwater Mitigation Funding \$720,000 2009
- Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Improvements – Recreation and Conservation Office WWRP Grant \$500,000
- South Woods Park – Conservation Futures Trust Grant \$890,000
- Kruckeberg Botanic Garden – Conservation Futures Trust Grant \$457,000
- Kruckeberg Botanic Garden – State of Washington Local Community Project \$150,000
- Cromwell Park Improvements – King County Surface Use Agreement 2010
- Cromwell Park Improvements – King County Youth Sports Facility Grant \$50,000, 2010
- Cromwell Park Improvements – King County Waterworks Grant \$60,000, 2010
- Hamlin Park Improvements – King County Youth Sports Facility Grant \$75,000
- Sunset School Site – Shoreline School District/City of Shoreline Memorandum of Understanding to prepare Master Site Plan, 2010
- Aldercrest Annex – Shoreline School District/City of Shoreline
- Teen Program - received \$20,000 Raikes Grants to promote Youth Program Quality Assessment (YPQA), 2010
- Joint Use Agreement with Lake Forest Park for Resident Fees Program, 2007





Staffing:

- The PRCS Department created and hired a 1.0 FTE position, Parks Project Coordinator, to provide coordination for park capital improvement projects;
- The PRCS Department created and hired an extra help staff, Public Art Coordinator, to provide coordination of the public art and cultural services programming;
- The PRCS Department created a 1.0 FTE position, Senior Parks Maintenance Worker (foreman);
- The PRCS Department created a 1.0 FTE position, Park Maintenance Worker 1 position.

Recreation and Cultural Programs:

- 16 Public Artworks implemented through the 1% for the Arts Public Art Program, 2005-2011
- Shoreline Dance Recitals begin, 2004-2011
- Shoreline Live Performances begin, 2005-2011
- Holiday Craft Market begins, 2005-2011
- Breakfast with Santa Program Begins, 2007-2011
- Specialized Recreation Program Access Van, 2007
- Camp Excel Program for Special Needs Children, 2008
- Counselor-In-Training Program for training summer camp counselors, 2008
- Jazz Walk becomes part of Celebrate Shoreline, 2009
- Class 07 Registration Software Upgrade, 2010
- E-News Publication, 2010
- Teen Leadership Programs, Shoreline Youth Ambassadors and Rec-N-Crew, 2010

Planning Documents Created:

- Kayu Kayu Ac Master Plan 2005
- Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Master Plan 2007
- Richmond Beach Vegetation Management Plan 2008
- Boeing Creek/Shoreview Park Vegetation Management Plan 2008
- South Woods Vegetation Management Plan 2008
- Hamlin Park Vegetation Management Plan 2008
- Hamlin Park Vegetation Study 2009
- Boeing Creek Park Master Site Plan 2007
- Boeing Creek Open Space Master Site Plan 2010
- Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Master Plan 2010
- Sunset School Site Master Site Plan 2010
- Draft Public Art Plan 2011





Acquisitions and Land Agreements:

- 3.9 acre Kruckeberg Botanic Garden, 2008 \$905,000
- 12.6 acres South Woods, 2007 \$6.64 million
- 7.9 acre Seattle Public Utility parcel adjacent to Hamlin Park, 2007 \$3.3 million
- 1.8 acre Kayu Kayu Ac Park easement to City of Shoreline by King County

Major Capital Improvements Included:

- Spartan Recreation Center Renovation, 2005
- Spartan Recreation Center Locker Room, Restroom Renovation, 2008
- Two Interurban Trail segments and public art, 2007, 2008
- Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Improvements and public art, 2009
- Cromwell Park Surface Water and Park Improvement project and public art, 2010
- Hamlin Park Improvement project and public art, 2010
- Hamlin Park Trail Improvements, 2010
- Twin Ponds Synthetic Turf Soccer Field Improvements 2008
- Shoreline Park Tennis Court Lighting project, 2008
- Richmond Highlands Outdoor Restroom project, 2010
- Richmond Highlands Park, Paramount Park, Hamlin Park Upper Field Dugout Covers, 2010
- Shoreview and Richmond Beach Off-Leash Dog Areas 2009
- The North Crosstown Trail Connector, 2010
- 145th Street Interurban Trail Signal for Pedestrian Crossing, 2007
- Major trail improvements in Boeing Creek, Shoreview, Innis Arden Reserve M, and Paramount Open Space Parks
- Boeing Creek Surface Water and Park Improvement project, 2008
- Kayu Kayu Ac Park Improvements, 2009





Minor Capital Improvements Included:

- Play equipment at Richmond Beach Community, Paramount, Brugger's Bog, Shoreline, Hillwood, Twin Ponds and James Keough Parks
- Resurfaced tennis courts at Hillwood, Richmond Beach Community, Twin Ponds, Shoreline Parks
- Resurfaced parking lots at Twin Ponds
- Public art pieces at Echo Lake and North City 15th Avenue NE
- Shoreline Pool Drain Upgrade Project to comply with the Virginia Graham Baker Act, 2010

Parks, Open Spaces and Recreation Services Plan 1998-2005

The Parks, Open Space and Recreation Services Plan developed in 1998 was used as a reference to provide historical perspective. Because the PROS Plan is a guiding document, it is important to continue to reference key accomplishments from each plan update.

Major Accomplishments from the 1998 Plan Include:

- Shoreline Pool and Parking Master Plan, expansion and renovation
- Richmond Highlands Recreation Center Master Plan and renovation
- Shoreview Park Master Plan, improvements and renovation
- Paramount School Park Master Plan and improvements
- Skate Park Master Plan and Construction at Paramount School Park
- Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Bluff Trail Renovation
- Construction of Interurban Trail South, South Central, and north segments including Echo Lake improvements
- Neighborhood Parks upgrade, utilizing newly adopted maintenance standards for typical park amenities including regulatory and directional signs, picnic tables, benches and litter receptacles, and fencing
- Playground replacement at Brugger's Bog, Twin Ponds Park, Richmond Highlands Park and Shoreview Park
- Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Conservancy Area purchase
- Hamlin Park Maintenance Yard upgrade
- New business management software purchase and implementation for recreation class registration, facility scheduling and rentals which makes it possible to track revenues and attendance as well as enhance customer service





Minor Improvements Include:

- Brugger's Bog invasive plant removal and playground installation
- Innis Arden Reserve hazard tree removal, signs and trail improvement
- Boeving Creek trail improvements
- Richmond Reserve invasive plant removal and landscaping; and Richmond Beach Community Park view corridor enhancement
- Contractual services with Lake Forest Park for summer tennis program and Aldercrest Annex Teen Program
- Contractual services with the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council and the Shoreline Historical Museum to provide cultural services in the community
- The establishment of a scholarship program to ensure access to recreation programs
- Development of general recreation and teen programs to offer a balance of recreation and competitive sport league programs



CITY VISION, VALUES AND STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

The City vision and values are important to the PROS planning process. The PROS Plan is one tool for implementing these community-wide aspirations and, conversely, the citywide vision and values guide the development of the PROS Plan. The vision, values and strategic objectives for the City as set forth by the City Council are:

Vision

Shoreline will be a community of families, safe neighborhoods, diverse cultures, active partnerships, quality businesses, natural resources and responsive government.

Values

- Strong neighborhoods, citizen partnerships and active volunteers
- Social, cultural and economic diversity
- Human services connections and networks
- Open, efficient, participatory government
- Community and regional leadership and collaboration
- Sustainability and stewardship of the environment and natural resources
- Quality education, recreation and cultural opportunities for all ages





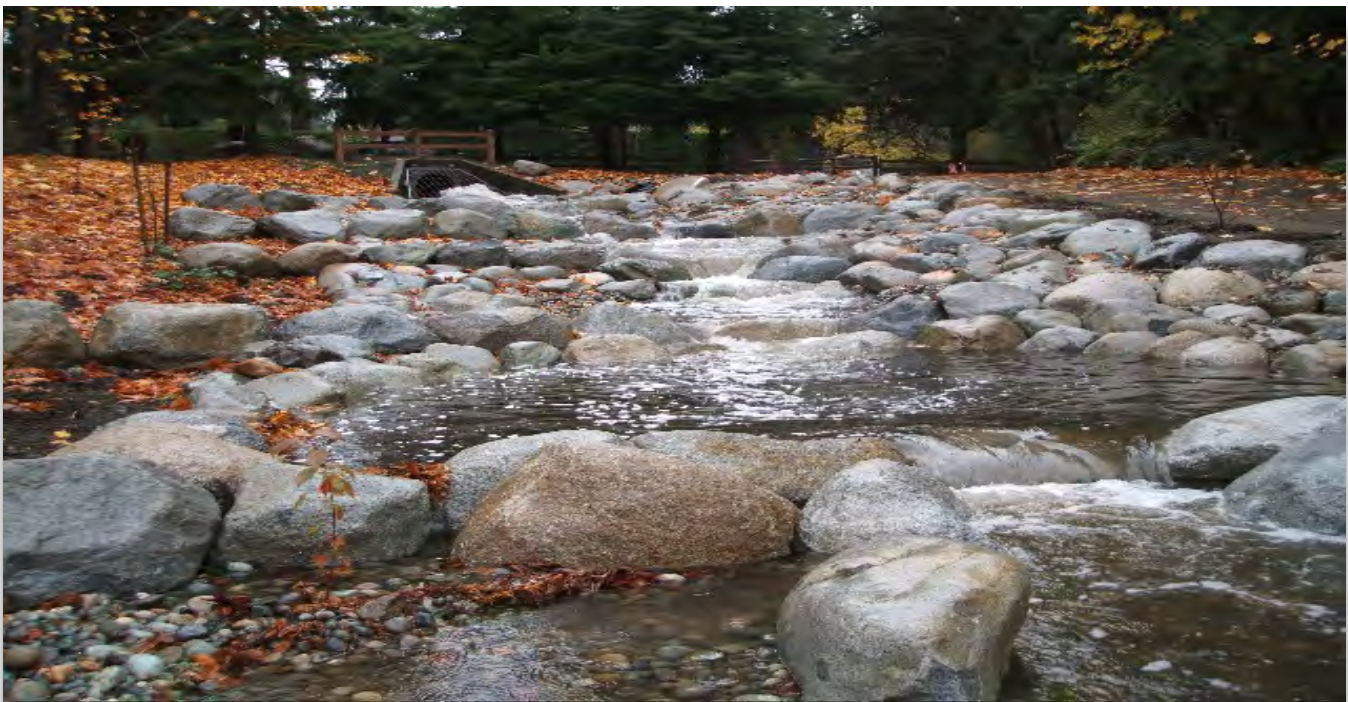
Strategic Objectives

- Safe and attractive neighborhoods and business districts
- Quality services, facilities and infrastructure
- Human Services
- Safe, healthy and sustainable environment
- Governmental excellence
- Effective citizen communication and engagement

DEPARTMENT MISSION

The Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services (PRCS) Department mission is important to the PROS planning process. The mission of the PRCS Department provides a foundation and serves as a broad guiding force in implementing the PROS Plan. The mission for the PRCS Department is:

To provide life-enhancing experiences and promote a healthy community, and to bring our culture to life and transfer it to the next generation. This is achieved through: Stewardship of our parks, facilities and open spaces, recreational programs and cultural experiences for all ages and abilities.





CHAPTER 2: COMMUNITY PROFILE

The success of this **PROS Plan** depends upon a clear understanding of the people and geography it represents. Shoreline is unique in its regional location, evolution, physical features and population. Natural resources and development history impact the type and location of existing and future parks. The age range and household structure of its population influence the type of facilities and programs we provide. All of these factors combine to limit the scope of the Plan, and also to ignite its potential.

While the previous chapter described the process of Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Cultural planning, the intent of this chapter is to clearly establish Shoreline's community in terms of landscape features and the residents who are affected by Shoreline's Parks and Recreation programs. These topics are addressed in the following sections:

- Regional Context
- Natural and Physical Features
- History
- Demographic Information
- Community Profile Conclusions

REGIONAL CONTEXT

Shoreline is located in Western Washington, 11 miles north of downtown Seattle, the state's largest city. Shoreline stretches along 3.4 miles of Puget Sound, a saltwater body that defines the City's western boundary. The community of Lake Forest Park sets the eastern boundary.

The City of Shoreline is 11.7 square miles and is surrounded by the older cities of Seattle, Edmonds, Woodway and Lake Forest Park. Shoreline is Washington's 19th largest city with slightly more than 53,000 residents. Its proximity to a large metropolitan area and the outward expanse of existing development limits Shoreline's supply of undeveloped land.





Major transportation corridors also impact Shoreline. Two major state highways run the length of the City: Interstate 5 and State Route 99, also known as Aurora Avenue. These highways establish arterial connections into, out of, and through the region, but also create physical barriers within the City.

NATURAL AND PHYSICAL FEATURES

Shoreline is moderated by coastal marine air, creating a fairly consistent and mild climate. Average annual rainfall is 38.27 inches. The amount of rainfall is an important consideration for site development related to parks. For instance, some sites may be less appropriate for ballfields due to topography and drainage and more appropriate for a nature trail. A subtle ridge runs north/south through Shoreline creating a series of secondary watersheds that drain either west to Puget Sound or east to Lake Washington creating a number of ponds, bogs, lakes, freshwater streams and natural drainage systems. While soil content varies across the City, the majority of soils in Shoreline drain slowly due to high clay content and may pool on flat sites or run off in sheet flows from sites with grade changes.

This area was once primarily a coniferous forest with areas of riparian vegetation, however over the years extensive development has significantly reduced the native habitat. Areas that remain in a natural state tend to be located on steep slopes or within wetlands. These areas are highly valued for their aesthetic appeal, wildlife habitat, storm water mitigation properties and contrast to urbanized areas.

HISTORY

Historically, Native American peoples who lived along the shores of Puget Sound and local streams populated the Shoreline area. Growth of the Euro-American population expanded in the 1880's with the influx of the railroad. Richmond Beach was the first area to develop with the arrival of the Great Northern Railroad. The Seattle-Everett Interurban line was constructed through Shoreline in 1906. The brick North Trunk Road was constructed in 1913 to connect Seattle and Shoreline. These transportation improvements made suburban growth much more feasible.





In the early twentieth century large tracts of land were divided into smaller lots in anticipation of future development. Car travel considerably broadened the settlement pattern. By the late 1930's commercial development began concentrating along Aurora Avenue, the region's primary north/south travel route. Population in the area continued expanding through the 1960's, stabilizing in the 1970's. The City of Shoreline was incorporated on August 31, 1995, and in June 1997 the City assumed all responsibility for Parks and Recreation programs from King County.

The City of Shoreline is comprised of fourteen neighborhoods. Interstate 5 bisects the community north to south and restricts east to west access across the City. The Aurora Corridor is a main north/south commercial route that runs through the City of Shoreline and provides a mix of retail options, services, office space and residential opportunities. Smaller commercial neighborhood nodes are located at major intersections around the City. Shoreline is also home to the Fircrest Campus, CRISTA, Shoreline Community College, Washington Department of Transportation and the State Public Health Laboratory.

DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

Demographic data provides information about the people who live in Shoreline, how the population compares to other areas and how the community has changed over time. This information is an important component of the PROS Plan, as it identifies the resident base.

Population and Age Ranges

The population of Shoreline decreased slightly over the last decade, from 53,025 in 2000 to 53,007 in 2010. Over the next decade, Shoreline's population is anticipated to increase by 5-6% as younger, larger families replace older, smaller ones. Shoreline has adopted a housing target of 5,000 new housing units by 2032 based on past growth trends and King County County-wide Planning Policies.

Nearly 80% of the population is 21 years of age or older. 18% of the population is age 62 and older. This is higher than average for both the State of Washington and the nation as a whole. The median age of Shoreline residents is 42, up from a median age of 39 in 2000. "Baby Boomers," those born between 1946 and 1964, form the





largest population group in Shoreline, comprising approximately 30% of the population. Gen Xers (25-44 year olds) make up 27% percent of the population.

In order to separate the population into age-sensitive user groups and retain the ability to identify future age-sensitive trends, the following age categories are utilized based on 2010 U.S. Census data.

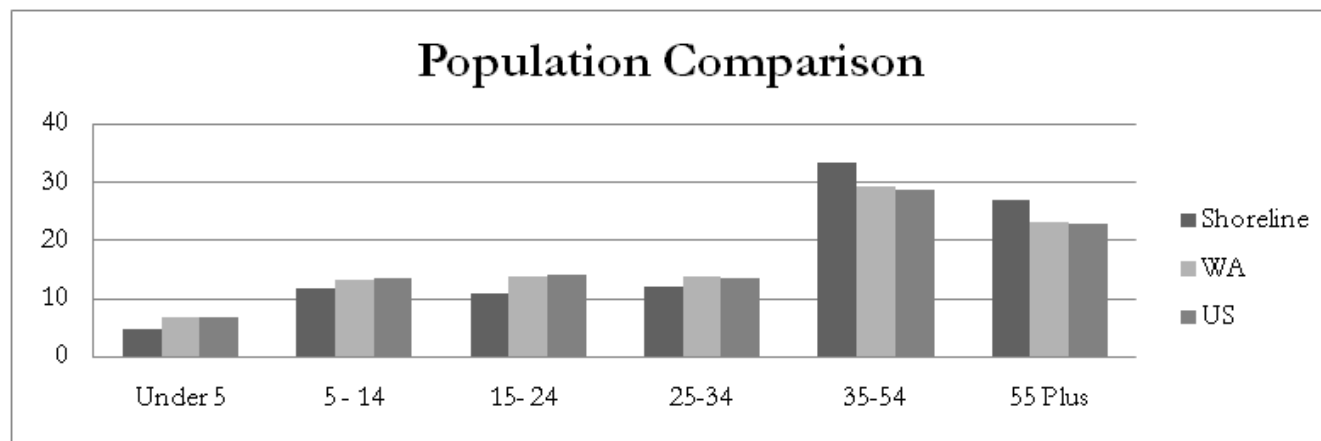


Figure 2.1: Population Comparison between Shoreline, Washington State, National Average.

Figure 2.1 indicates that Shoreline has a lower percentage of individuals age 0 to 34 years, and a slightly higher percentage of individuals 35 and older than the rest of the state and the nation as a whole.

Under 5 years (4.9%) – Eligible to use preschool and tot recreation programs and facilities.

5 to 14 years (11.7%) – Potential youth program participants.

15 to 24 years (11%) – Potential teen/young adult/adult program participants.

25 years to 34 years (12%) – Eligible for adult recreation programming. Some may have children involved in preschool and youth programs.

35 to 54 years (33.4%) –Adults who may have children involved in preschool and youth programs or they may be empty nesters. They may participate in a wide range of adult programming.

55 years plus (26.9%) –Older adults who may participate in a wide variety of programming alternatives. They may be approaching retirement or already retired, have children who are involved in program offerings and some may have grandchildren. This group also ranges from very healthy, active seniors to those with significant physical restrictions.

Demographic Analysis

As a predominantly World War II suburb of Seattle, most of Shoreline’s original residents moved into the community and established young households in the 1940’s, 1950’s and 1960’s. Forty to fifty years later, these households have now “aged in place.” During the 1980’s, the population over 65 years of age increased from 10% to 14% of the population. During the 1990’s, the population over 65 increased only slightly to 14.5% of the population. It is still continuing to rise, but at a much slower pace, with the current estimate at slightly under 15% of the population.



Ethnicity and Gender

The 2010 Census indicates that the population of Shoreline is 68% non-Hispanic white, 15% Asian and 7% Hispanic. 2% of the population is comprised of people who represent two or more races. Given national and regional trends it is likely that the ethnic diversity of Shoreline will continue to increase over time.

People Per Household

Household size has declined slightly over the last 10 years, from an average of 2.5 to an average of 2.4 people per household. The average family size has remained relatively constant at slightly under 3 persons. From 1970 to 2010, Shoreline's household size decreased by 24%. The major change occurred in the 1970's with a decrease from 3.27 persons per household to 2.72. The pace of this change slowed in the 1980's when the household size declined to 2.53 persons per household. Over the last 20 years, the household size decreased only slightly to 2.39 persons per household. Currently it is slightly larger than the county-wide average of 2.38 persons per household.

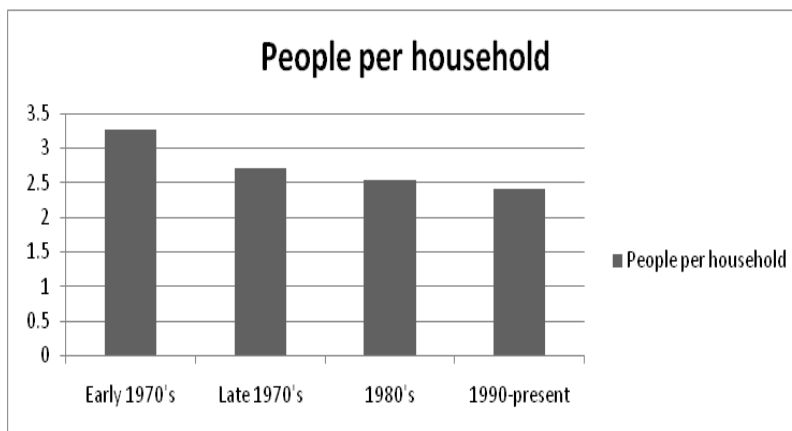
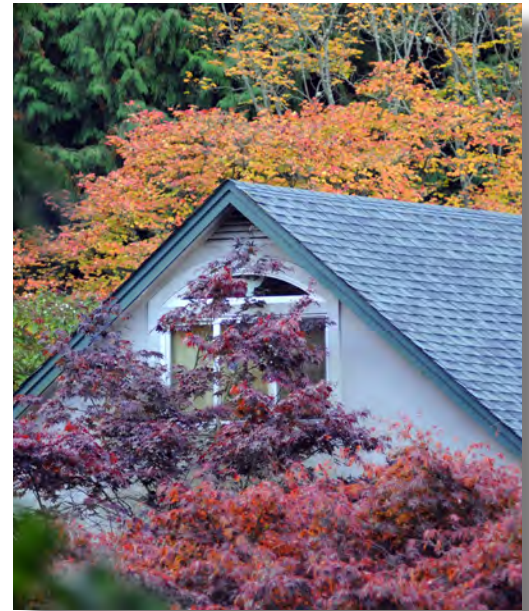


Figure 2.2: People Per Household—Shoreline, Washington





Household Income

According to the American Community Survey (2007-2009) the median household income of Shoreline residents was \$67,584. Household incomes in Shoreline are skewed somewhat towards the upper incomes: On an annual basis: 17% of all households earn less than \$25,000 annually; 20% earn between \$25,000 and \$50,000; 19% earn between \$50,000 and -\$75,000; 18% earn between \$75,000- and \$100,000; 8.4% earn between \$100,000- and \$125,000; and 18% earn more than \$125,000.

Average Household Income—Shoreline, Washington

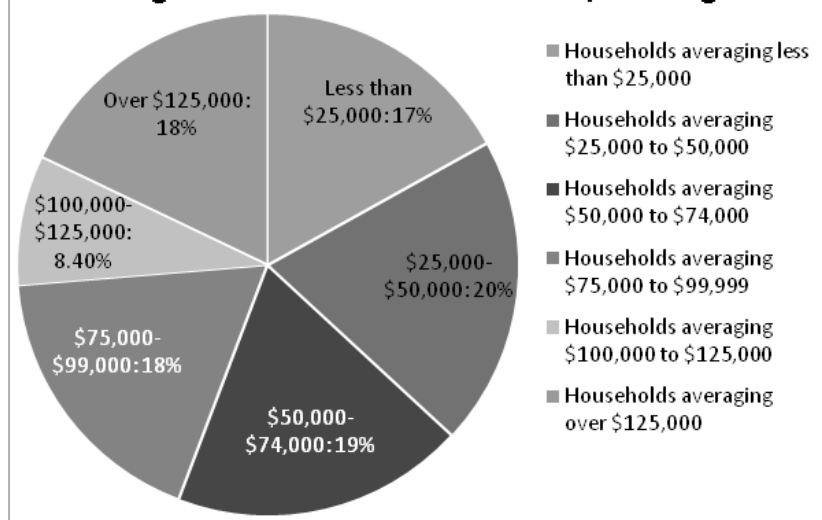


Figure 2.3: Average Annual Household Income - Shoreline, Washington

Because Shoreline is a mature suburban community, its population and housing stock continue to grow, but relatively slowly. While some of the new development has been in the form of single-family homes, new construction over the last decade also included a fair share of townhouses, apartments and condominiums. In addition, many existing homes are being remodeled both inside and out to meet the evolving needs of residents.

Housing Tenure and Other Demographics

The 2010 Census reports that 65% of housing in Shoreline is owner-occupied and the remaining 35% is renter-occupied. Approximately 72% of housing are single-family residences and the remaining (28%) are multifamily structures. (American Community Survey, 2007-2009).

Shoreline continues to be an attractive location for families (defined as households with 2 or more people who are related). The Census reports 61% of Shoreline's house-





holds as family households. However, only 28% of all households include children under the age of 18. Interestingly, this is almost the same percentage of households (26%) that include at least one family member over 65. Almost one half of households with children (15% of all households) are headed by a male or female with no spouse. The changing demographics of Shoreline's population will have implications for the types of services the City may choose to provide.

COMMUNITY PROFILE CONCLUSIONS

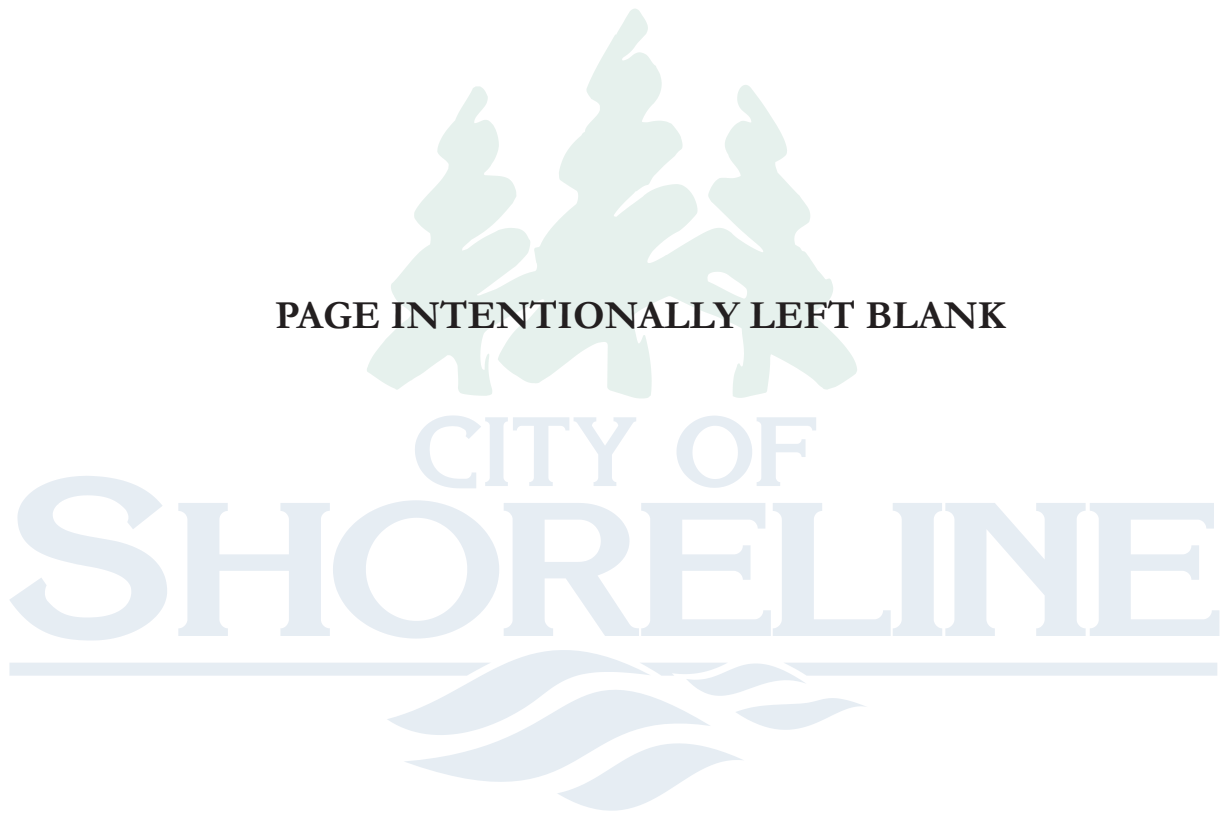
The following conclusions can be drawn from an analysis of Shoreline's regional context, natural and physical features, history and demographic data:

- Because of its proximity to Seattle, accessibility, moderate climate, and the quality of schools, neighborhoods and outdoor resources, Shoreline remains a desirable place to live;
- The development patterns in Shoreline are typical of suburban communities that grew extensively in the post World War II era. This is evidenced by numerous commercial strips along major transportation corridors, limited sidewalk systems and expansive single-family residential neighborhoods;
- Shoreline is already largely developed, and therefore, few opportunities for new parkland exist;
- The population of Shoreline is expected to grow slowly and become more ethnically diverse;
- The demand on existing park facilities and programs will increase in kind;
- Compared to the national average and the state of Washington as a whole, Shoreline has a higher than average percentage of residents who are 35 years of age and older. The interests and needs of an aging community must be considered in the facility and program planning process;
- A high percentage (72%) of housing units in Shoreline are single-family homes. Single-family homes are more likely to provide some level of private open space. However, as more apartments and condominiums are constructed in and adjacent to commercial and mixed use areas, more parks and open space will be necessary to meet the demands of these new residents who call the City of Shoreline home.





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CHAPTER 3: VISION, GOALS AND POLICIES

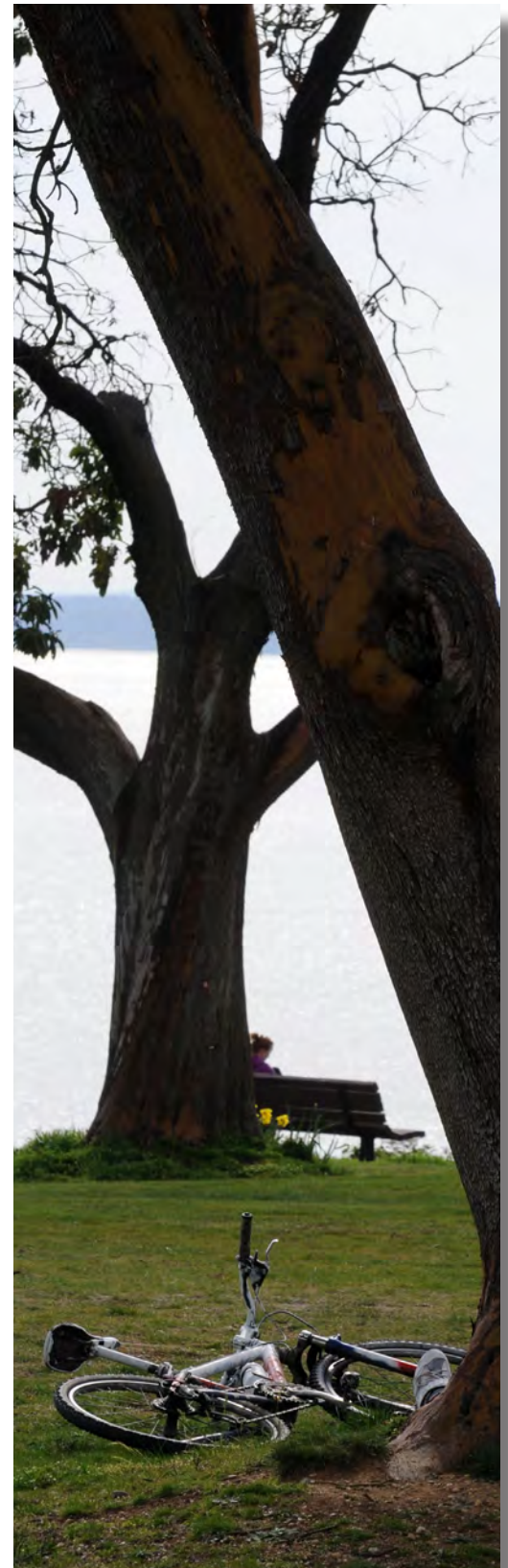
This chapter describes the vision, goals, policies and some implementation strategies that create a framework for future decisions for parks, recreation and cultural services in Shoreline.

A vision for the PROS Plan is the picture, inspiration and framework for strategic planning. The PROS Plan goals, policies and implementation strategies give the community a sense of direction and establish a method for achieving the long-term vision for the City's parks, recreation, cultural service facilities and programs. These goals, policies and implementation strategies have evolved from community values and will be incorporated into the Shoreline Comprehensive Plan: Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Element. The Shoreline Comprehensive Plan (SCP) Framework Goals were created to provide the overall policy foundation for the Shoreline Comprehensive Plan. The SCP Framework Goals were used to frame the 2011 update to the Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan's vision, goals, policies and implementation strategies. The SCP Framework Goals are attached in *Appendix L* for reference.

The PROS Plan goals described in this chapter are the City's aspirations. The policies are more precise statements that describe how the overarching goal can be achieved. The implementation strategies are specific actions to achieve the policies and ultimately the goals.

The PROS Plan goals and policies support the following:

- The preservation, enhancement, maintenance and acquisition of facilities
- Diverse, affordable community-based recreational, cultural and arts programs
- Equitable distribution of resources
- Partnerships that maximize the public use of all community resources
- Community engagement in parks, recreation and cultural service activities and decisions





PROS PLAN VISION

Provide quality parks, recreation and cultural services to promote public health and safety; protect our natural environment; and enhance the quality of life of our community.

GOAL 1

Preserve, enhance, maintain and acquire built and natural facilities to ensure quality opportunities exist.

Policy 1.1: Preserve, protect and enhance natural, cultural and historical resources, and encourage restoration, education and stewardship.

Policy 1.2: Provide a variety of indoor and outdoor gathering places for recreational and cultural activities.

Policy 1.3: Maintain current facilities and plan, develop and acquire assets as the need is identified.

Policy 1.4: Maintain environmentally sustainable facilities that reduce waste, protect ecosystems and address impacts of past practices.

Policy 1.5: Create efficiencies and reduce maintenance costs by using contracted services and volunteers where feasible.

Policy 1.6: Maintain safe, attractive facilities using efficient and environmentally sustainable practices.

Policy 1.7: Encourage a variety of transportation options that provide better connectivity to recreation and cultural facilities.

Policy 1.8: Improve accessibility and usability of existing facilities.





Goal 1 Implementation Strategies

- a. Acquire access to open spaces and waterfronts.
- b. Seek alternative funding methods to acquire, develop, renovate, maintain and operate facilities.
- c. Provide coordination, technical assistance and restoration plans to volunteers to promote enhancement of natural resources.
- d. Incorporate innovative, low-impact development design and techniques to renovate and develop facilities.
- e. Create opportunities for public art in capital projects.
- f. Utilize sustainable best management practices and sound maintenance to ensure responsible stewardship.
- g. Reduce potable water consumption by using efficient, cost-effective fixtures, drought tolerant and native plants, and explore non-potable water sources for irrigation.
- h. Conduct regular safety and aesthetic inspections; identify life cycle costs; and repair and replace facilities as necessary.
- i. Provide dedicated recycling containers at parks and facilities.
- j. Identify and develop facilities and routes to link Shoreline residents to facilities and community resources.
- k. Retain and develop public right-of-ways for public use as passive recreation.
- l. Ensure facilities are accessible to all individuals and groups of all physical abilities to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.
- m. Encourage development of bicycle and pedestrian facilities and routes.
- n. Develop trail systems within parks and improve access to parks for bicyclists and pedestrians.





GOAL 2

Provide community-based recreational and cultural programs that are diverse and affordable.

Policy 2.1: Provide and enhance recreational and cultural programs to serve all ages, abilities and interests.

Policy 2.2: Provide affordable programs and offer financial support for those who qualify.

Policy 2.3: Create programs to support and encourage an active and healthy lifestyle.

Goal 2 Implementation Strategies

- a. Improve and expand indoor and outdoor recreation opportunities.
- b. Offer an expansive mix of passive and active recreation opportunities.
- c. Offer programs at times when working families can attend.
- d. Provide diverse programs for tweens and teenagers.
- e. Expand the scholarship program for low income residents.
- f. Provide a variety of specialized recreation programs.
- g. Offer programs that celebrate cultural diversity.
- h. Develop environmental educational and life-long learning programs.
- i. Develop a community-wide cultural plan to guide future arts and heritage program activities.
- j. Locate cultural programs and public art throughout the community.
- k. Use arts and heritage venues and programs to strengthen Cultural Tourism.
- l. Explore ideas to create a cultural and multi-arts center.





GOAL 3

Meet the parks, recreation and cultural service needs of the community by equitably distributing resources.

Policy 3.1: Determine the community's need by conducting need assessments.

Policy 3.2: Adjust program and facility offerings to align with demographic trends and need assessment findings.

Policy 3.3: Equitably distribute facilities and program offerings based on identified need.

Goal 3 Implementation Strategies

- a. Record and track citizen responses to specific programs, facilities and policies.
- b. Evaluate distribution of facilities, programs and resources.
- c. Align existing and new programs and services with core mission.
- d. Offer children and family programming during times that meet the needs of working parents.
- e. Adjust offerings to provide specialized recreation programs for those with disabilities.
- f. Provide a variety of pool program offerings at varying times.





GOAL 4

Establish and strengthen partnerships with other public agencies, non-governmental organizations, volunteers and City departments to maximize the public use of all community resources.

Policy 4.1: Collaborate with and support partners to strengthen community-wide facilities and programs.

Policy 4.2: Seek partners in the planning, enhancement and maintenance of facilities and programs.

Policy 4.3: Develop mechanisms for public outreach, communication and coordination among partners.

Goal 4 Implementation Strategies

- a. Coordinate with other City departments to enhance and restore habitat and flood protection of historic water sheds.
- b. Coordinate with public and private school districts to allow public use of facilities.
- c. Coordinate with other City departments to create public art in future public and private construction projects.
- d. Collaborate with partners to provide high quality performance, visual art and heritage opportunities.
- e. Create opportunities for marketing of arts and heritage.
- f. Actively involve stakeholders and the community in the development and management of facilities and programs.





GOAL 5

Engage the community in park, recreation and cultural services decisions and activities.

Policy 5.1: Encourage consistent and effective public involvement in the short and long-range park planning process.

Policy 5.2: Provide public relations and publicity efforts to inform citizens of community-wide opportunities.

Policy 5.3: Create volunteer opportunities to encourage citizen involvement and participation.

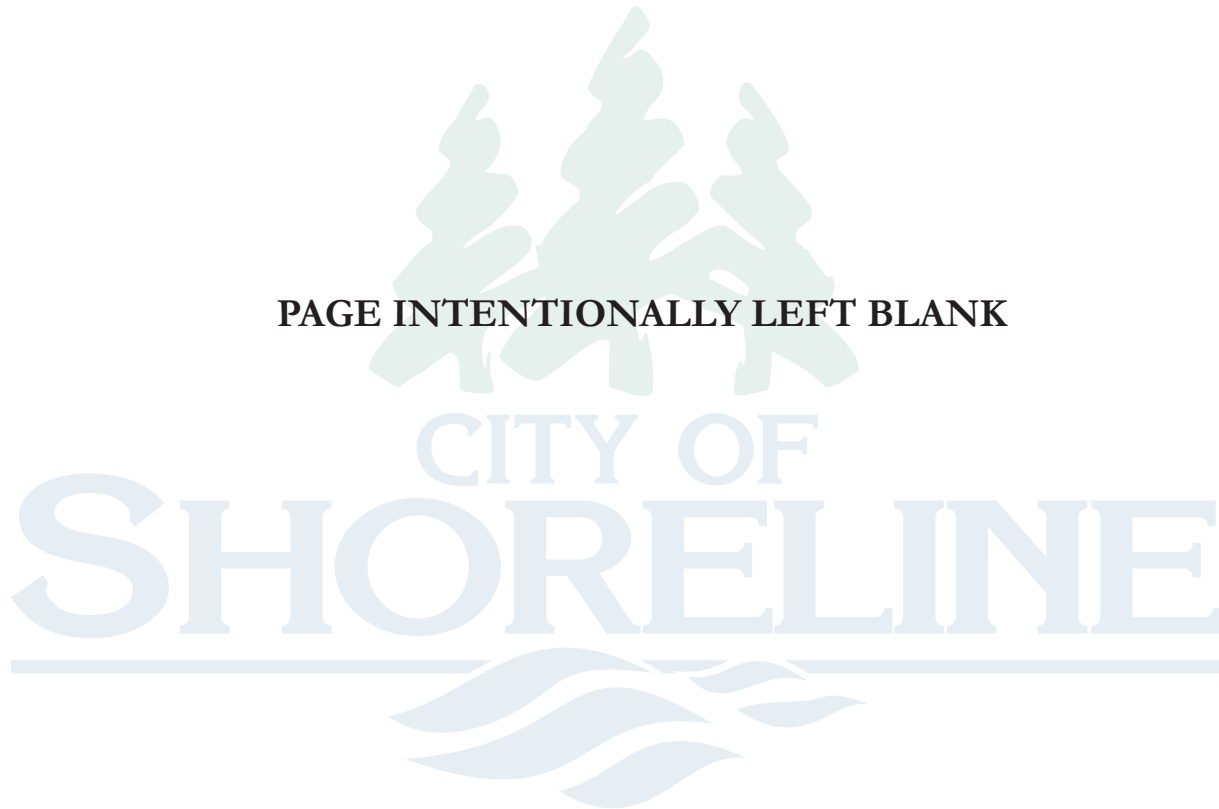
Goal 5 Implementation Strategies

- a. Make decisions that value Shoreline's social, economic and cultural diversity.
- b. Engage the community and make timely and transparent decisions that respect community input.





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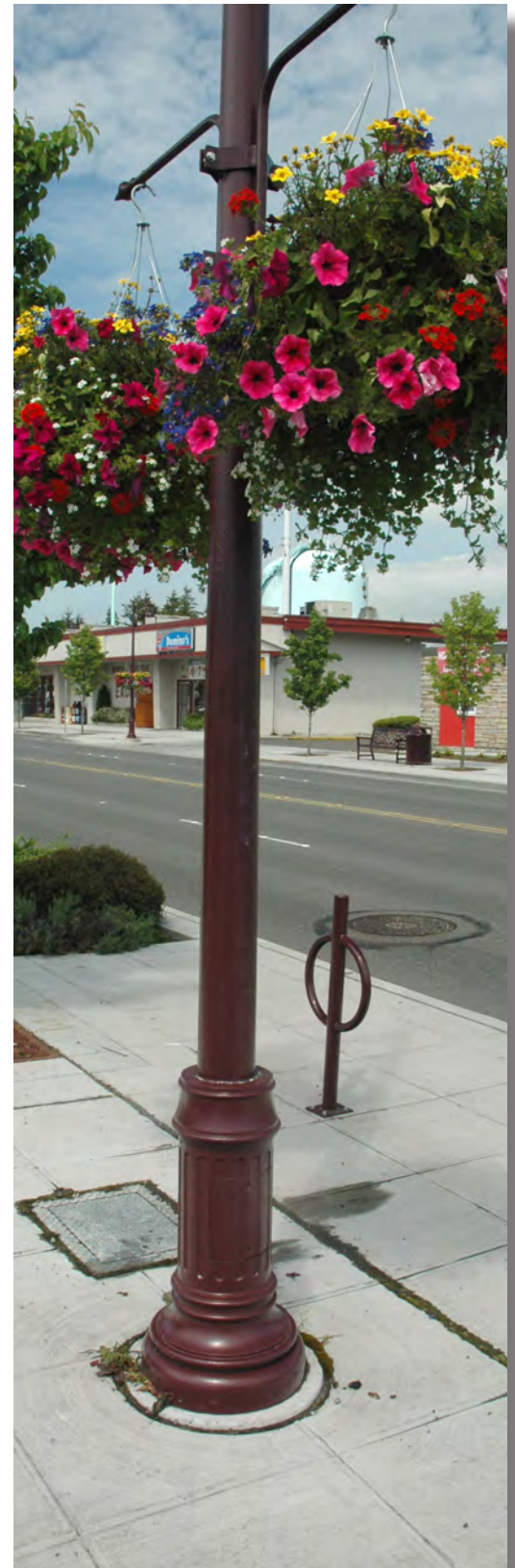
CHAPTER 4: DEMAND AND NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The Demand and Needs Assessment chapter will focus on research, discovery and analysis of the current and future needs of Shoreline citizens. This chapter analyzes park needs by reviewing input from citizen participation and assessing the current level of service based on a system of classification. Community participation establishes residents' desires for park and recreational facilities and programs. During the planning process, community input and participation was measured in a variety of ways including a statistically valid citizen survey, two community-wide and four stakeholder meetings and public comment forms. The citizen survey gathered input from residents who are not active users of Shoreline's parks and recreation system, providing information about why people do not participate.

This assessment included an extensive inventory of all park sites and facilities in the City of Shoreline. The inventory summarized in Chapter 6 gathered information on each facility such as the type and condition of each amenity, a list of the type and quantity of site furnishings, and long term site recommendations. Upon completion of the inventory the facilities were classified. Classification defines the types of facilities and the attributes common to them. The facility classifications are as follows:

- Regional parks
- Large urban parks
- Community parks
- Neighborhood parks
- Natural areas
- Special use facilities
- Street beautification

The classification system helps to identify service gaps and assess the current level of service in Shoreline. The level of service refers to the services that are currently provided by the existing facilities in Shoreline, based on classification, and also identifies deficiencies. The target level of service informs long-term strategies for improving service.





This chapter covers the following:

- Community Participation
 - Stakeholder and community meetings
 - Community Needs Assessment Survey results
- Classification and Level of Service
 - Level of service
 - Classifications and target level of service
- Demand and needs conclusion

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

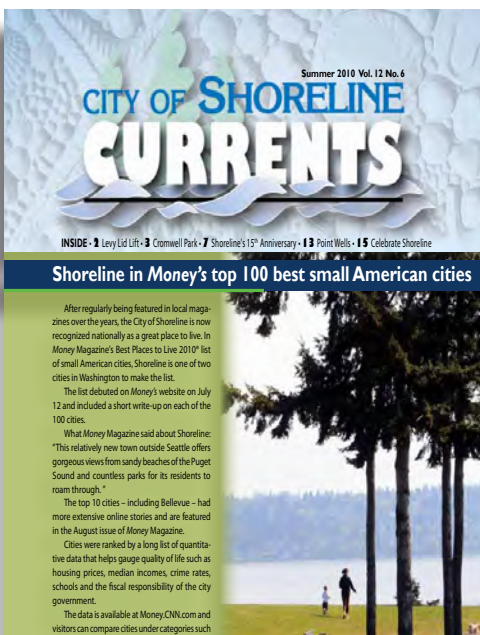
(Additional information on Community Participation can be found in Appendices B, C, D, and E)

The formation of this plan was shaped by citizen participation. The process included a statistically valid, randomly-mailed survey, four stakeholder meetings, two community-wide open houses, a public meeting with the Planning Commission, two City Council study session briefings, 15 Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services (PRCS) Board meetings from April 2010-June 2011 and over 100 mail-in and online comment forms received.

At their meetings, the PRCS Board discussed the goals and policies, park classifications, level of service and long-term recommendations for the capital improvements in each park or recreation facility. Public involvement in identifying citizen needs and developing the PROS Plan involved several elements:

- September and October 2010 Currents newsletter articles
- A PROS Plan webpage and online information
- Four stakeholder meetings held in September and October 2010 and March 2011 to which 100 organizations were invited
- Two community-wide open houses held in October 2010
- Planning Commission briefing in March 2011
- 15 PRCS Board regular and special meetings from April 2010 to June 2011
- A statistically valid citizen needs assessment survey
- A Citizen Satisfaction Survey

The key findings of the public outreach process are summarized below, with more detailed information included in the Appendix. Chapter 8: "Implementation and Recommendations" provides more specific information about how project ideas may be accomplished.





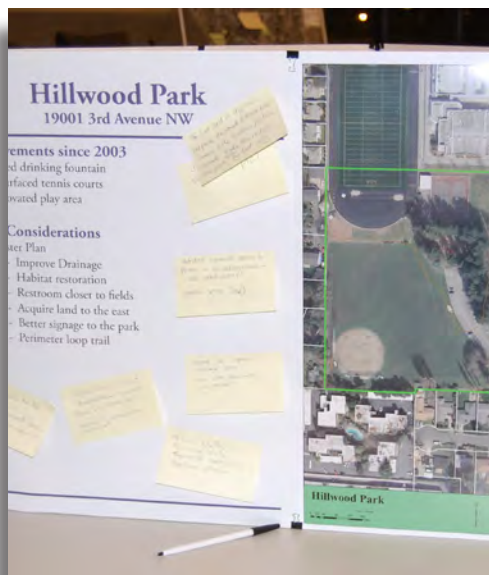
Stakeholder Meetings

(Additional information on the Stakeholder Meetings can be found in Appendices B and C)

In October 2010, the City of Shoreline invited nearly 100 stakeholder groups to a series of meetings to solicit their ideas about the future needs of parks, recreation, arts and heritage services. Approximately 60 people attended the four meetings in September and October of 2010 and March of 2011. During these meetings stakeholders were asked a series of questions including current and future needs for programs and facilities, improvements and changes, priorities, partnerships and mutual support among stakeholder organizations. A summary of the outcome is provided below and the actual questions are included in the Appendix.

- Focus on enhancing existing natural and built facilities to avoid long-term maintenance issues
- Take advantage of unique land acquisition and partnership opportunities to maximize use of available open space
- Continue proactive partnerships with agencies such as the Shoreline School District to coordinate and create joint efforts
- Create opportunities for like organizations to meet regularly to share ideas so they can be more effective partners
- Create and oversee a community calendar as a unifying resource
- Improve marketing and public relations processes for City programs and our community partners
- Provide amenities such as lighting, restrooms, and signage to enhance park experiences
- Plan for capital projects that create or expand new experiences within our facilities; such as, outdoor theatre, cultural arts center, sculpture garden, new aquatic center, outdoor spray park, BMX track, disc and putt putt golf courses, lawn bowling, fishing pier, skate and off-leash dog parks
- Improve pedestrian, bicycle and transit options to facilities
- Be responsive to changing demographics
- Reduce language or cultural barriers for residents to access services
- Support human service needs by championing healthy lifestyles





- Create sustainable and green development opportunities
- Define Shoreline's identity through art
- Create a culture in the City that values and celebrates artists and their work
- More of all the arts is needed in the City with the arts being highly visible
- Distribute programs and facilities more equitably throughout the City

Community Open House Workshops

(Additional information on Community Open House Workshops can be found in Appendix D).

In October 2010, two community open house workshops were held as part of the update to the PROS Plan. The inventory of the parks, recreation and cultural facilities were displayed. Staff and members of the PRCS Board were present to answer questions. A list of draft recommendations for short and long-term implementation developed by the PRCS Board was displayed alongside aerial photographs of each facility. Comment forms, large format tablets and sticky notes were provided for the community to provide comments and suggestions. Comments ranged from desired improvements at specific parks to general comments on street trees, natural areas and funding. Detailed information is included in Appendix D. The PRCS Board reviewed the summary of community comments from the stakeholder and community open house workshops to develop the final list of short and long-term recommendations for the 20-year capital improvement list found in Chapter 9.



Community Needs and Assessment Results

(The Survey Executive Summary can be found in Appendix F)

Survey Methodology

During the summer of 2010, Leisure Vision mailed City of Shoreline's Community Needs Assessment Surveys to a random sample of 2,000 households throughout the City of Shoreline. Approximately three days after the surveys were mailed, each household that received a survey also received an automated voice message encouraging them to complete the survey. In addition, approximately two weeks after the surveys were mailed, Leisure Vision began contacting households by phone. Those who indicated they had not returned the survey were given the opportunity to complete the survey by phone.



The goal of the 2010 City of Shoreline's Community Needs Assessment Survey was to obtain a total of at least 500 completed surveys from City of Shoreline households. This goal was accomplished, with 508 completed surveys. The results of the random sample of 508 households have a 95% level of confidence with a precision of at least +/- 4.3%.

(See Appendix G for detailed survey analysis)

Demographics

The majority of respondents (38%) came from two-person households, and 48% of those who responded were age 55 and older. Almost half (45%) of respondents have lived in the City of Shoreline for over 21 years and the majority (59%) of respondents were female. The vast majority (81%) of survey respondents earned more than \$25,000 per year as a household.

Parks

As part of the 2010 Community Needs Assessment Survey, households were asked to provide insight regarding their visitation to parks, perceived quality of the parks, needs and priorities, and potential improvements to existing parks. The following section summarizes the major survey findings.

Visitation

In 2010, 84% of respondents indicated that they or members of their household visited Shoreline Parks during the past year. This is significantly higher than the national benchmarking average of 72% and represents a 15% increase over 2003. Of that 84%, nearly half (48%) visited the parks more than 20 times. This is significantly higher than 40% in 2003. Park usage is highest in households with children, dropping down to 72% for households with no children or when everyone in the household is over age 55. Even at 72%, this indicates a higher park usage today over 2003's 71%.

Physical Conditions

Of the 84% of households that have visited City parks during the past year, 89% rated the physical condition of parks as "Excellent" or "Good." The highest ratings came from households with young children and households with no children. A lower 81% of households with teenaged children aged 10-19 rated the physical conditions of the park as "Excellent" or "Good."





Facility Needs and Priorities

The most significant change in the improvements respondents would most like to have made to the City of Shoreline Park they visit is **walking trails**. In 2003 24% of households cited walking trails as one of their top three desired improvements to the park they visit most often. In 2010 that percentage was 33%, a significant increase and one important to future PROS planning. In every zip code of the City at least 29% of households desire walking and biking trails as one of the top three improvements to the park they visit the most often.

Restrooms continue to top the list at 37%, down from 40% in 2003. **Benches and picnic tables** ranked 23%, up from 19% in 2003. 16% of households indicated that improving maintenance in the park they visit most often was one of the three improvements they would like to see. In 2010 that percentage dropped to 11%. Improved **maintenance** in parks visited most often appears less of an issue in 2010.

Results of the 2010 survey suggest that the need for specific and high-importance parks and recreation facilities have increased significantly over the last several years. The need for **small neighborhood parks** has grown from 67% in 2003 to 76% in 2010 and the desire for **natural areas** has increased from 61% to 71%. The desire for **paved walking and biking trails** has increased from 62% to 70%, the demand for **picnic shelters** increased from 43% to 60% and **large community parks** from 51% to 58%. The demand for **indoor fitness and exercise facilities** has grown from 33% to 44%, **playgrounds** from 34% to 43% and the demand for **off-leash dog parks** has grown from 26% in 2003 to 36%. The City has made significant capital improvements system-wide including two new off-leash dog areas, three new restrooms, six playgrounds, two new picnic shelters, four new walking and biking loop trails and additional fitness equipment at the Spartan Recreation Center. The results of this survey suggest that the community is enjoying the capital investments already made and desire more.

Important to note is that the need for these various park and recreation facilities are relatively equal across household demographics. The need for small neighborhood parks ranks second in households with children under 10; first in households with children 10-19; first in households with no children and all adults 20-54; and first in households with no children and all adults 55 and over. See Figure 4.1.



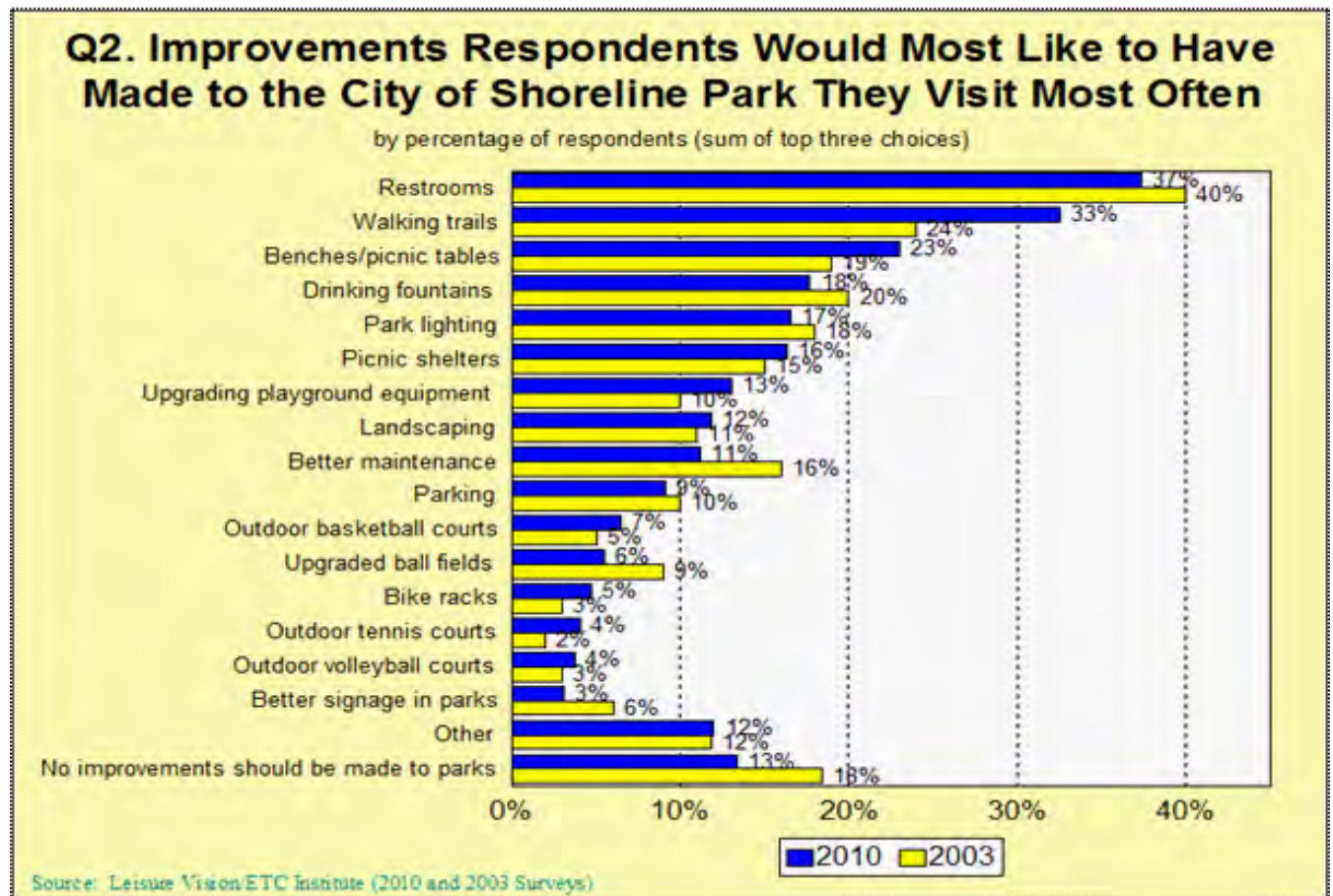


Figure 4.1 : Improvements Desired in City of Shoreline Parks Visited Most Often

General System Improvements and Expansions

When asked in the Community Needs Assessment Survey to indicate their level of support for 12 possible actions to improve and expand parks and recreation facilities, Figure 4.2 illustrates that the top four most supported or somewhat supported actions in 2010 remained the same as they were in 2003:

1. Upgrade existing neighborhood parks and playgrounds (45%)
2. Upgrade natural areas and nature trails (41%)
3. Acquire shoreline and beach access (37%)
4. Develop multi-purpose trails (30%)

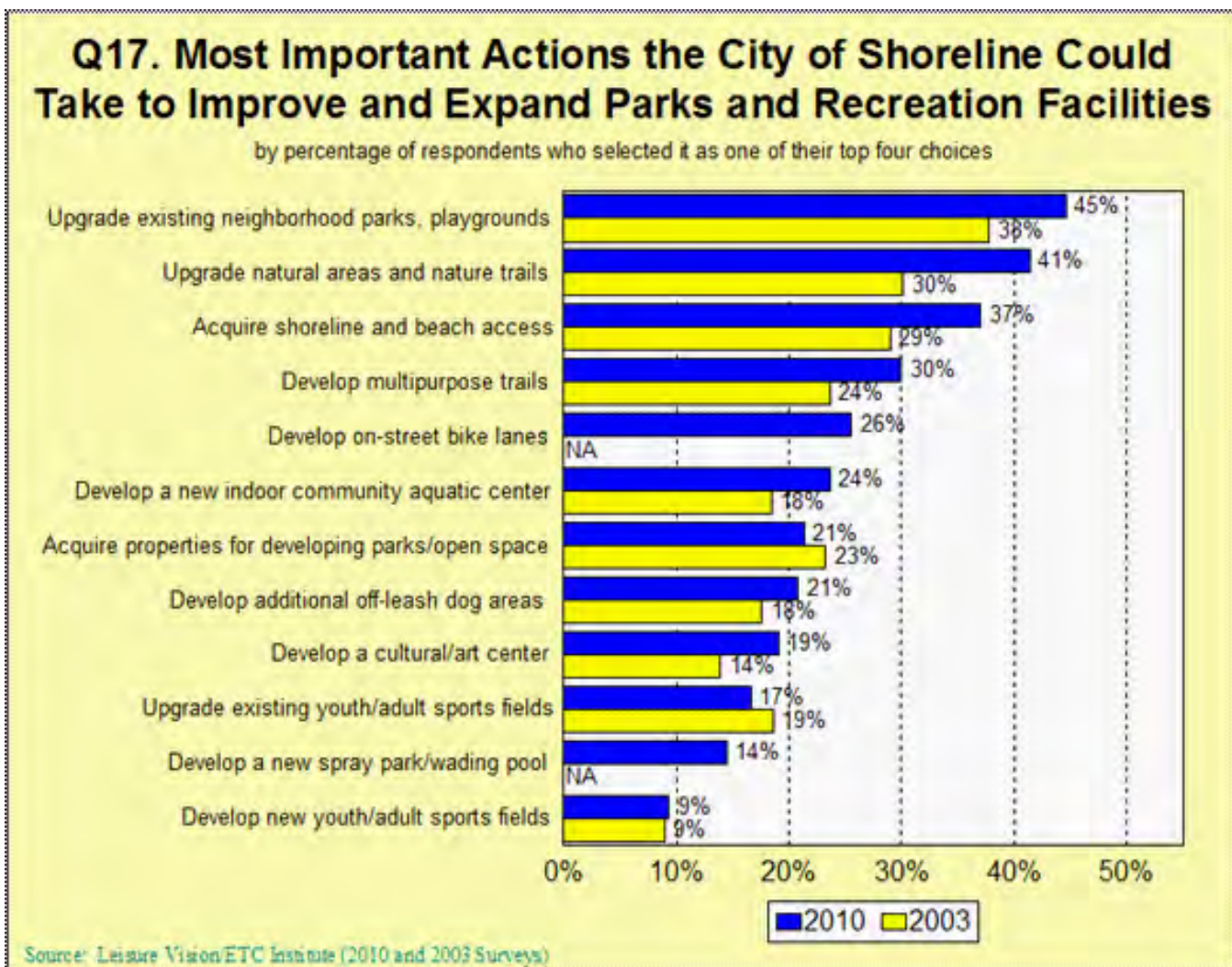


Figure 4.2: Actions to Improve and Expand Parks and Recreation Facilities

At least 40% of respondents in each of the three zip codes were very supportive of the four actions. Out of 12 potential actions that were measured, these four have increased significantly since 2003.

Across the four household types (1. households with young children under 10; 2. households with children age 10-19; 3. households with no children, and 4. adults age 20-54 with no children and all adults over 55), “Upgrade existing neighborhood parks and playgrounds” and “Acquire shoreline and beach access” were the two actions that ranked in the top five.

Program

Survey respondents were asked about their participation in Shoreline Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services programs and activities, the quality of those programs and how they learned about them.



Participation and Quality of Shoreline Programs and Activities

The types of programs and activities that the highest percentage of households participate in are: going to the beach/Puget Sound (78%), visiting nature areas/spending time outdoors (69%), running or walking (66%), and attending live theater/concerts, galleries (46%). Twenty-nine percent of households have participated in programs offered by the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department during the past 12 months. Of that 29%, 92% rated the quality of the programs as either excellent (27%) or good (65%). 7% of households rated the overall quality of programs as fair and 1% rated them as poor.

Twenty-eight different activities that Shoreline residents could participate in were tested in the survey. The activities that the highest percent of Shoreline households participate in at least 3 times per week are very similar for 2003 and 2010. “Running or walking” is the top activity in both 2003 and 2010. “Youth baseball or softball” and Youth soccer” had the next highest participation rate. The three activities that had a significantly higher percentage of participating households in 2010 than in 2003 include “Adult fitness, aerobic classes, weight training,” “Competitive swimming,” and organized games such as basketball and volleyball. Preschool programs were only rated in 2010.

Figure 4.3 indicates the top twelve activities that Shoreline residents indicated they participate in several times per week.

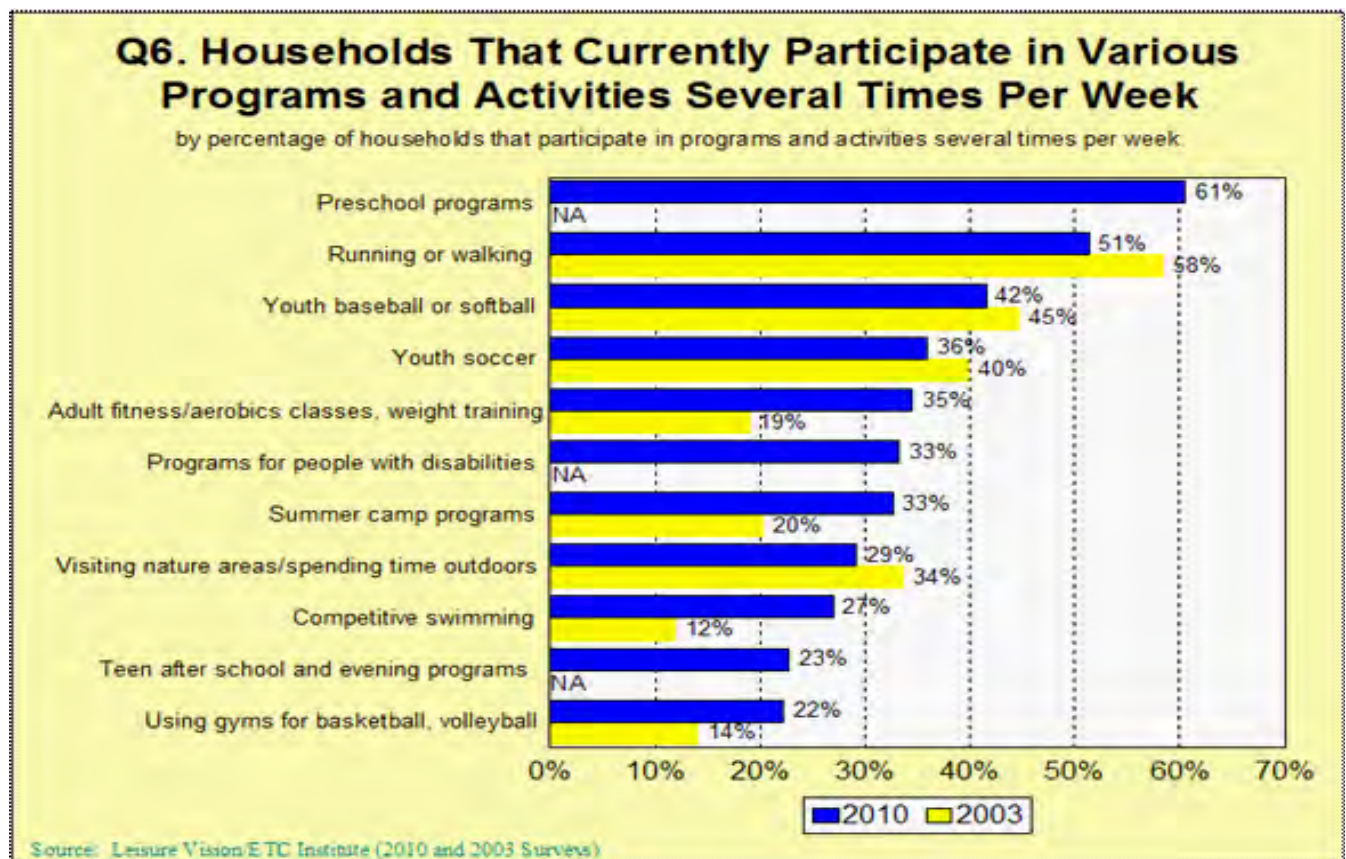


Figure 4.3: Programs and Activities Participation



Figure 4.4 illustrates the twelve activities (out of a total of 28 ranked) that the highest percentage of households would participate in more often if programming and activities were available. The top four activities were: visiting nature areas/spending time outdoors (24%), running or walking (24%), attending live theater/concerts, galleries (24%), adult classes (18%), and going to the beach/Puget Sound (17%).

Only two programs and activities (1. attending live theater, concerts and galleries, and 2. adult programs and activities) ranked significantly higher in 2010 than in 2003. Conversely, four programs and activities ranked significantly higher in the 2003 survey compared to the 2010 survey. This is evidence that these areas have been appropriately addressed between 2003 and 2010.

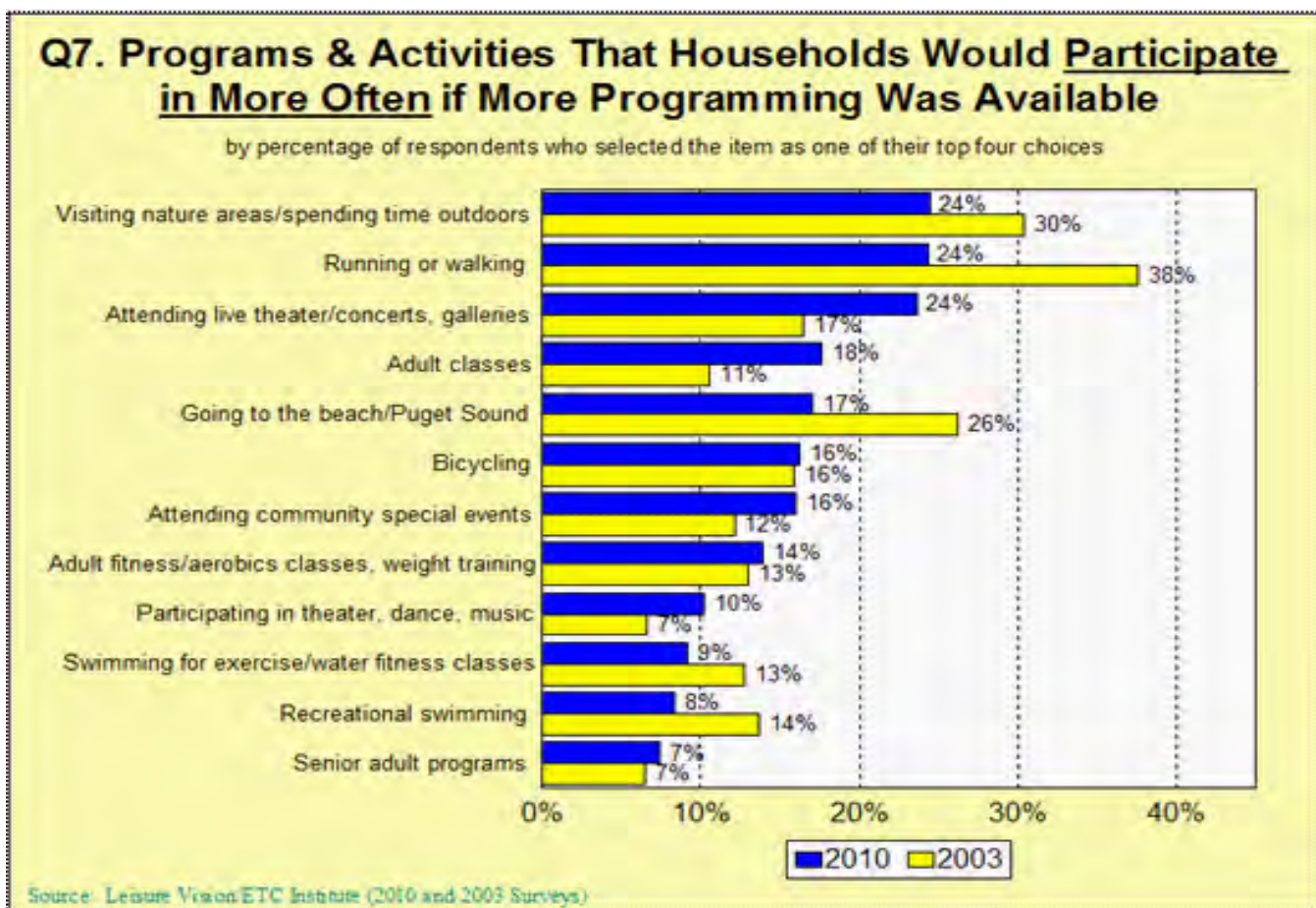


Figure 4.4: Programs & Activities that Households Would Participate in More Often

Promotion

In 2003, 35% of household respondents learned about parks, recreation and cultural services programs from the City of Shoreline “Currents” newsletter. In 2010 that number has risen to 67%. The Recreation Guide also rose from 26% in 2003 to 45% in 2010, and the website increased



from 8% to 22%. The newspaper accounted for 44% of public awareness in 2003 and has dropped to 32% in 2010. One reason for this change is that the Enterprise stopped distributing its publication in Shoreline.

Key Leisure Services Providers

Similar to 2003, the 2010 survey indicated that the City of Shoreline was the organization used by the highest percentage of residents for parks, recreation, cultural programs and facilities (44%). Only in households with children age 10-19 was the City not at the top. Among that demographic, the Shoreline School District was the most used organization and the City was second. The YMCA (27%), King County (26%), and churches (25%) are other providers of programs and facilities used by Shoreline households.

CLASSIFICATIONS AND LEVELS OF SERVICE

Classifications are often used as a guideline depicting how various types of facilities are used and the common amenities included within. The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) classifications/definitions and the definitions from the 2005 and 1998 Parks, Open Space and Recreation Services Plan were used as a foundation for the following definitions. Such classifications are not concrete, but rather give direction and insight into planning for and managing facilities. These classifications set the stage for analyzing need, also described as level of service. Level of service is a term that describes the amount, type, or quality of facilities that are needed to serve the community at a desired and measurable standard. This standard varies, depending not only on the type of service that is being provided, but also on the quality of service desired by the community.

Level of Service

A community can decide to lower, raise, or maintain existing levels of service for each type of capital facility and service. This decision will affect the quality of service provided as well as the amount of new investment in facilities needed to serve the community. Level of service standards state the quality of service that the community desires for which service providers should plan. Determining level of service is a way to quantify the need for parks and services. The accepted national practice





in the past has been to adopt a uniform national standard measurement either in total park land per 1,000 of the population or on geographic service areas. However there are many variables that impact standardized measurements of service such as topography, available natural resources, climate, political commitment and funding. Current thinking of NRPA encourages more emphasis on a local analysis of need. To establish a base of reference, the PROS Plan analyzed level of service based on NRPA geographic service area standards.

Geographic levels of service are used to determine where deficiencies in park and open space facilities occur. This method involves defining various types of parks/facilities (e.g., neighborhood park, community park, etc.), determining the classification for City facilities, and developing a geographic radii service area around each type of park/facility. Most of Shoreline's park classifications serve the City as a whole, however, the neighborhood park and the community park classifications serve smaller geographic areas ranging from 1/2 mile to 1 1/2 miles.

Classifications

The following section looks at each type of park classification in Shoreline. Each classification type is defined. Facilities that fall under the classification type are listed. The geographic service area, when applicable, is noted and analyzed. Finally, where deficiencies arise, target levels of service and recommendations about how to address deficiencies are noted. A map of Shoreline's facilities and School District properties are shown on Figure 4.5.





Figure 4.5: Park Facilities, School and Other Publicly Owned Property

The inventory of facilities is listed by classification and size in Table 4.1 below as the following:

- Regional park
- Large urban park
- Community park
- Neighborhood park
- Natural area
- Special use facility
- Street beautification site



Table 4.1: Inventory of Facility by Classification and Size

Classification	Service Area in Miles	Facility	Size in Acres
Regional	Citywide	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	32.4
Large Urban	Citywide	Hamlin Park	80.4
Large Urban	Citywide	Shoreview Park	47.1
Community	1 ½	Boeing Creek Park	36.1
Community	1 ½	Cromwell Park	9.2
Community	1 ½	Hillwood Park	10.0
Community	1 ½	Paramount School Park	8.6
Community	1 ½	Richmond Highlands Park	4.2
Community	1 ½	Shoreline Park	11.6
Community	1 ½	Twin Ponds Park	21.6
Neighborhood	½	Bruggers Bog Park	4.5
Neighborhood	½	Echo Lake Park	2.4
Neighborhood	½	James Keough Park	3.1
Neighborhood	½	Kayu Kayu Ac Park	1.8
Neighborhood	½	Northcrest Park	7.3
Neighborhood	½	Richmond Beach Community Park	3.1
Neighborhood	½	Ridgecrest Park	3.9
Natural Area	½	Ballinger Park Open Space	2.6
Natural Area	½	Boeing Creek Open Space	4.4
Natural Area	½	Darnell Park	0.8
Natural Area	½	Innis Arden Reserve Open Space	22.9
Natural Area	½	Meridian Park	3.1
Natural Area	½	North City Park	4.0
Natural Area	½	Paramount Park Open Space	10.3
Natural Area	½	Richmond Reserve	0.1
Natural Area	½	Ronald Bog Park	13.4
Natural Area	½	South Woods	15.6
Natural Area	½	Strandberg Reserve	2.6
Special Use Facility	Citywide	Interurban Trail	21.2
Special Use Facility	Citywide	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	3.8
Special Use Facility	Citywide	North Crosstown Trail Connector	1.8
Special Use Facility	Citywide	Park at Town Center	6.7
Special Use Facility	Citywide	Richmond Highlands Recreation Center	6,650 Sq. Ft.
Special Use Facility	Citywide	Shoreline Civic Center	2.8
Special Use Facility	Citywide	Shoreline Pool	15,375 Sq. Ft.
Special Use Facility	Citywide	Spartan Recreation Center	25,000 Sq. Ft.
Street Beautification	None	Fremont Trail	0.7
Street Beautification	None	Rotary Park	0.3
Street Beautification	None	Westminster Park	0.3
TOTAL			404.7



Regional Park

Regional parks serve the City and beyond. They are often large and include a special feature that makes them unique. Typically, regional parks accommodate a mixture of active and passive activities and sometimes offers a wide range of amenities. The geographic service area for a regional park is Citywide. The target level of service remains citywide. Richmond Beach Saltwater Park, consisting of 32.4 acres, serves as a regional park due to its functionality in providing the only public water access to Puget Sound.

Large Urban Park

Large urban parks serve a broad purpose and population, and can serve neighborhood and community park functions. The focus is on providing a mixture of active and passive recreation opportunities that serve diverse interests. Large urban parks provide a wide variety of specialized facilities such as sports fields and large picnic areas. Due to their size and amenities offered, they require more support facilities such as parking and restrooms. They usually exceed 50 acres and are designed to accommodate large numbers of people within the entire community. Shoreline has two large urban parks totaling over 127 acres. The service area for large urban parks is citywide and there are currently no service area deficiencies. Many of the facilities and uses at a large urban park also meet the definitions of community and neighborhood parks. Figure 4.6 shows the location of Richmond Beach Saltwater Park and the two large urban parks, Hamlin and Shoreview.

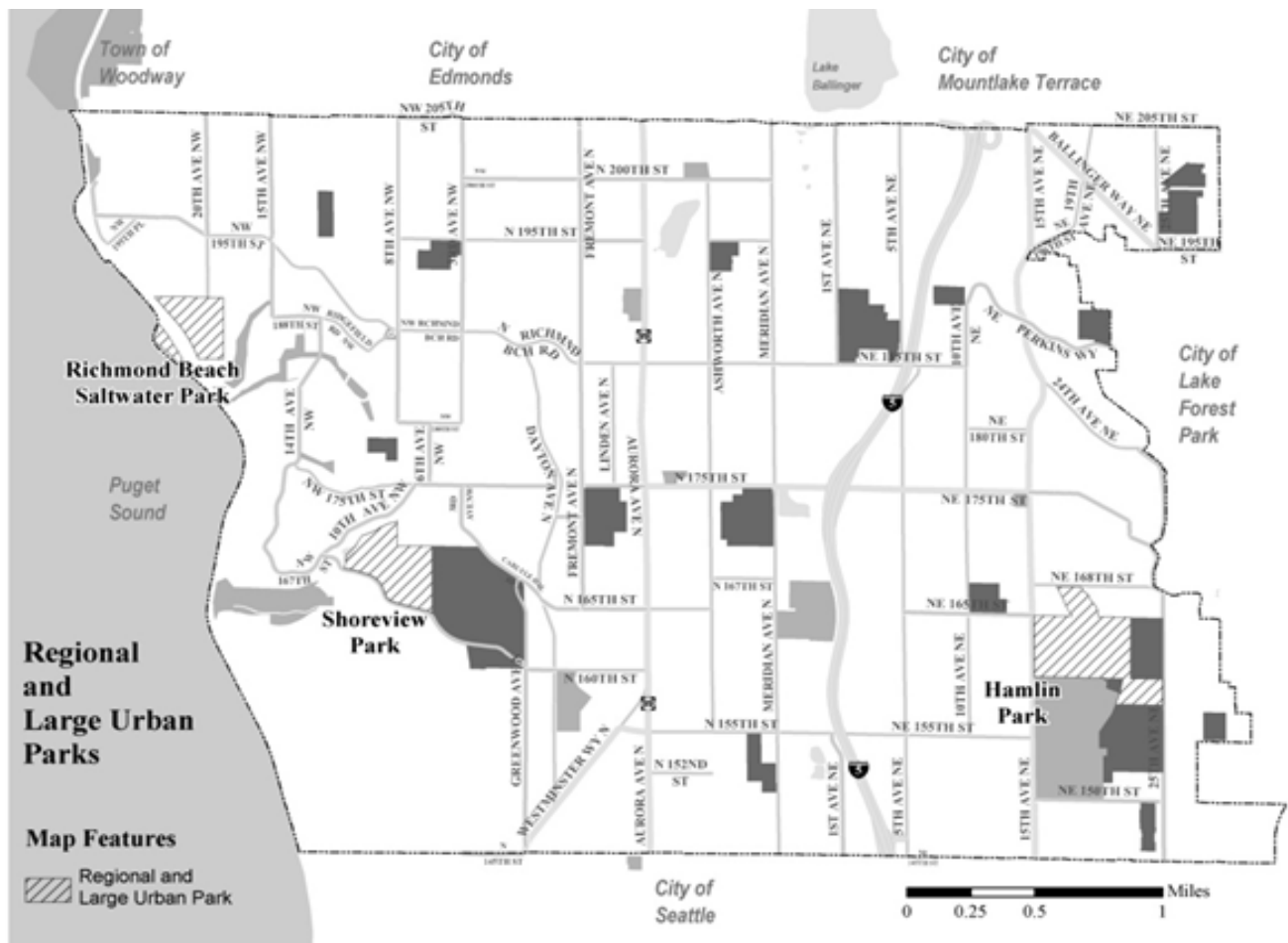


Figure 4.6: Regional and Large Urban Park Facilities



Community Park

The purpose of a community park is to meet community-based active, structured recreation needs and to preserve unique landscapes and open spaces. They are designed for organized activities and sports, although individual and family activities are also encouraged. Generally, the size of a community park ranges between ten and 50 acres.

Community parks serve an area up to one and a half miles, and are often accessed by vehicle, bicycle and public transit so the walking distance requirement is not critical. Adequate capacity to meet community needs is critical, it requires more support facilities such as parking and restrooms. Typical amenities include sports fields for competition, picnic facilities for larger groups, skate parks and inline rinks, large destination-style playgrounds, arboretum or nature preserves, space for special events, recreational trails, water-based recreation features, and outdoor education areas. Shoreline has seven community parks totaling just over 101 acres.

Community Park Target Level of Service

Figure 4.7 illustrates the service areas of parks classified as community parks. The service area for these parks is 1½ miles. Based on NRPA service area standards, all of Shoreline is served by a community park. The overall city-wide level of service for community parks has increased since the last update to the PROS Plan due to capital improvements at Boeing Creek Park, Cromwell Park, Paramount Park, Shoreline Park and Twin Ponds Park.

Hillwood Park received a new play area in 2007; however, the site has other capital deficiencies that need to be addressed to bring this park up to a higher level of service and will be the focus of study by the neighborhood, user groups and the Shoreline School District to determine short and long-term action.



While the eastern Shoreline area is served by one neighborhood park and a natural area park, it is deficient in recreational amenities typically found in a neighborhood or community park. If Aldercrest Annex and Cedarbrook School are included in the level of service analysis, the deficiency is filled. Once additional capital improvements are made at these sites, the Community and Neighborhood Park levels of service would increase. Also, large urban parks meet many of the same needs as a community park. Large urban parks are not evaluated in terms of NRPA standards. Hamlin Park and Shoreview Park offer structured recreation, as well as individual and family activities. While these parks are not



located in areas under-served by community parks they address community park needs citywide. Recent improvements at Hamlin Park include one replaced and one new play structure, a newly replaced picnic shelter, two newly replaced 60' base baseball/softball fields and one new t-ball field. This improves the overall level of service for community parks.

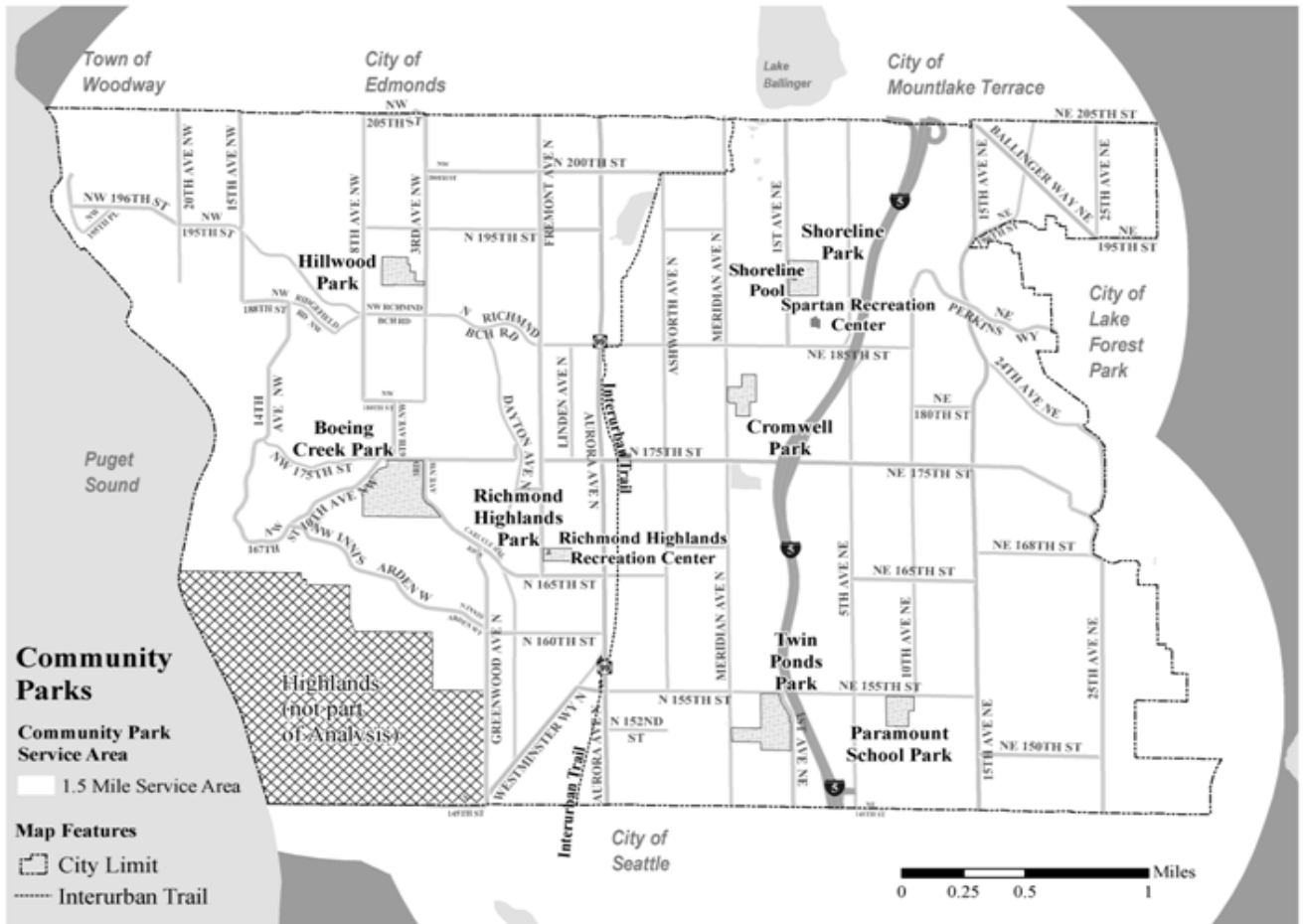


Figure 4.7: Community Park Service Area

Neighborhood Park

A neighborhood park is the basic unit of the park system and serves as the recreational and social focus of the neighborhood within an estimated 15 minute walking time. The overall space is designed for impromptu, informal, unsupervised active and passive recreation as well as more intense recreational activities. These parks are generally small, less than ten acres, and serve the neighborhood within a one-half mile radius. Since these parks are located within walking and bicycling distance of most users, the activities they offer become a daily pastime for the neighborhood residents. Typical amenities found in a neighborhood park include a children's playground, picnic areas, trails and open grass areas for active and passive uses. Neighborhood parks may also include amenities such as tennis courts, outdoor basketball courts and multi-use sport fields for soccer, baseball and football as determined by neighborhood need.



Figure 4.8 illustrates service areas of the seven parks classified as neighborhood parks. Service area for these parks is ½ mile. Physical barriers such as Interstate 5 reduce the area served by parks located adjacent to the freeway.

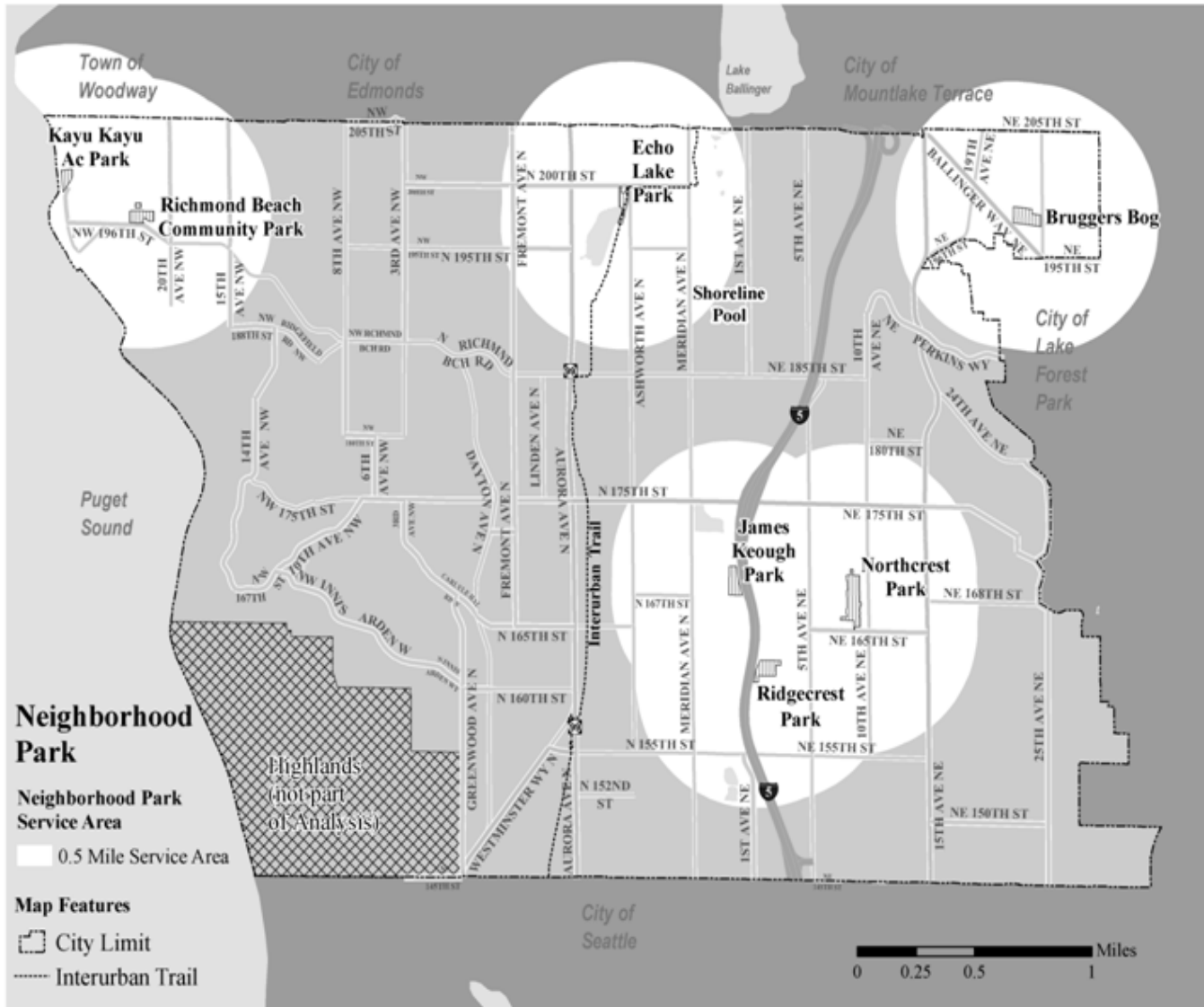


Figure 4.8: Neighborhood Parks



Neighborhood Park Target Level of Service

Based exclusively on NRPA service area standards, much of Shoreline is deficient in neighborhood parks. Figure 4.9 illustrates that if school sites are included in the level of service study, Shoreline's Neighborhood Park level of service would be met. There are a number of reasons the geographic service area method may not be entirely appropriate for determining a target level of service for neighborhood parks:

- It is only efficient if all park amenities within the park draw patrons from the same distance geographically
- It does not take into consideration all accessibility barriers such as major streets, topography and perception issues
- It does not address the quality or mix of park amenities
- It does not account for other service providers such as schools

Developing a new target level of service is an integral piece of the PROS Plan. To more effectively address citizen needs and desires, a new level of service was developed for Shoreline based on the inclusion of Shoreline School District property and other community and large urban parks that provide neighborhood park amenities. It is a departure from the geographic service area method to include other public agency properties, take into account the types of amenities provided in any given park, and establish long-term goals based on community input.



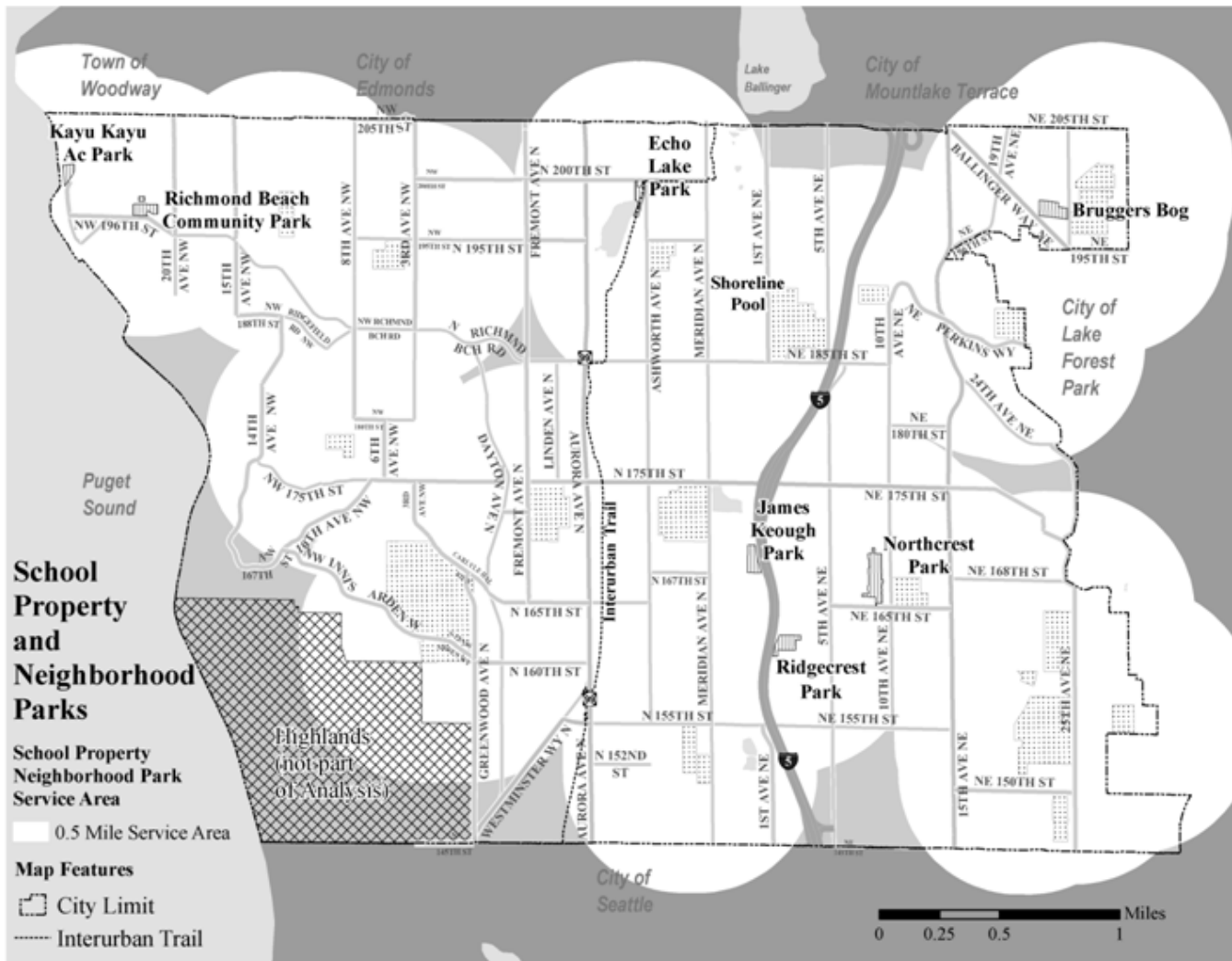


Figure 4.9: Shoreline School District Park Amenities

The method, called the “Amenity Driven Approach,” establishes an interconnected relationship between individual park facilities within the overall park system. The Amenity Driven Approach allows greater flexibility in strategically planning for amenities. This approach addresses the quality and mix of park facilities within the park system as a whole.

For example, if patrons are looking for a neighborhood park amenity such as a playground, it may exist or can be created in a community park and serve the public need much more cost effectively and efficiently than creating a new neighborhood park in an area where there is no land available.

Another consideration for meeting neighborhood park deficiency is reviewing and assessing the proximity of school sites. While school sites don’t fully address a neighborhood park need due to limitations on public use during the school day, public school sites offer many amenities similar to those in a neighborhood park and are available to the entire community before and after school hours on weekdays and on weekends. Table 4.2 lists school sites and neighborhood and community amenities.



Table 4.2: School Sites with Neighborhood Park Amenities

School Name	Address	Amenities
Briarcrest Elementary	2715 NE 158 th ST Seattle, WA 98155	grass field, play equipment, basketball court
Echo Lake Elementary	19345 Wallingford Ave N Shoreline, WA 98133	grass field, play equipment, basketball court
Highland Terrace Elementary	100 N. 160 th Shoreline, WA 98133	grass field with turf cutouts, play equipment, basketball court
Meridian Park Elementary	17077 Meridian Ave N. Shoreline, WA 98133	grass field, play equipment, basketball court, dirt track, dirt/grass baseball field, tennis courts (2)
North City Elementary	816 NE 190 th St Shoreline, WA 98155	grass field, play equipment, basketball court
Parkwood Elementary	1815 N. 155 th St Shoreline, WA 98133	grass field, play equipment, basketball court
Ridgecrest Elementary	16516 10 th Ave NE Shoreline, WA 98155	grass field, play equipment, basketball court
Sunset Elementary	17800 10 th Ave NW Shoreline, WA 98177	grass field, play equipment, basketball court
Syre Elementary	19545 12 th NW Shoreline, WA 98177	grass field with turf cutouts, play equipment, basketball court
Einstein Middle	19343 3rd Ave. N.W. Shoreline, WA 98177	full size turf, track - 6 lanes
Kellogg Middle School	16045 25 th Ave NE Shoreline, WA 98155	full size turf, track, grass field
Shorecrest High School	15343 25 th Ave NE Shoreline, WA 98155	full size turf field, 8-lane track, turf baseball field, discuss area (grass), shot put area, tennis courts (4)
Shorewood High School	17300 Fremont Ave N. Shoreline, WA 98133	full size grass field, dirt track, tennis courts (4), turf baseball field, grass softball field
Shoreline Stadium	18560 1st Ave NE Shoreline, WA 98155	full turf track (8 lanes), grass discuss area, shot put and javelin area
Aldercrest Annex	4545 NE 200 th St. Shoreline, WA 98155	grass field, softball field
Aldercrest Elementary	2545 NE 200 th St Shoreline, WA 98155	grass field, play equipment, basketball court
Cedarbrook	2000 NE Perkins Way Shoreline, WA 98155	grass field

This category includes areas developed to provide aesthetic relief and physical buffers from the impacts of urban development, and to offer access to natural areas for urban residents. These areas may also preserve significant natural resources, native landscapes, and open space. Furthermore, natural areas may serve several specific purposes such as trails and waterfront access. The service area for natural areas is one-half mile. Shoreline has 11 areas categorized as natural areas which total 80 acres. Although some parks are not listed as natural area sites, a few other park sites contain some of Shoreline's most important natural areas. These sites include: Richmond Beach Saltwater, Shoreview, Boeing Creek, Hamlin and Twin Ponds Parks.

The location and availability of natural area parks is dependent on resource opportunities. Through the citizen participation component of the needs assessment, residents identified a strong desire for additional access to bodies of water including Puget Sound and Echo Lake, additional natural areas and walking trails. While a target level of service does not specifically apply to the natural area parks, future opportunities should be taken to acquire sites with water access and walking trail potential. Figure 4.10 shows natural area park sites within the City of Shoreline.

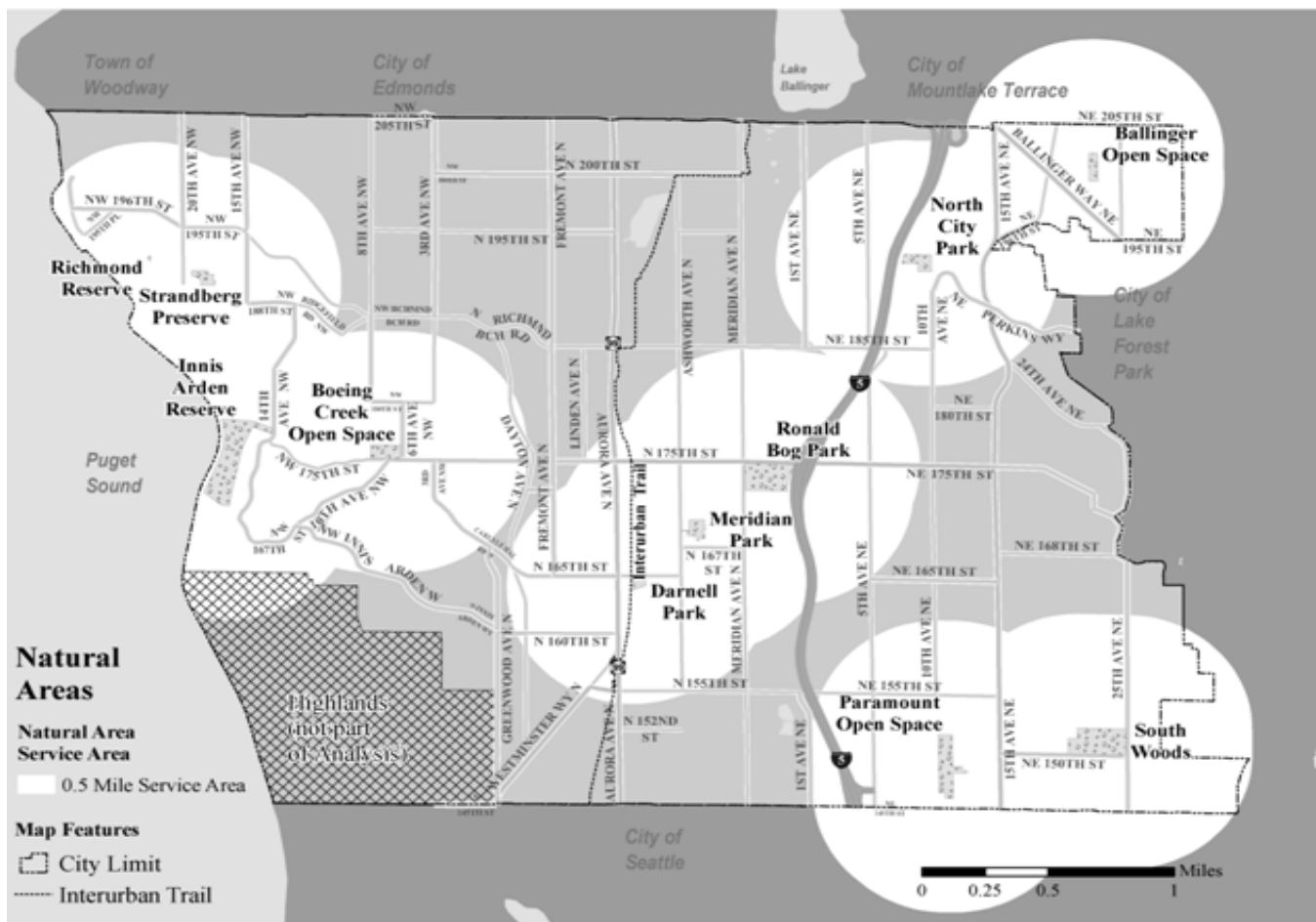


Figure 4.10: Natural Area Parks



Special Use Facility and Street Beautification

Special use facilities may serve one or several specific purposes: such as an indoor pool, community recreation or civic center, botanic garden, regional or local trail connector. Special use facilities in Shoreline include the Shoreline Pool, Richmond Highlands and Spartan Recreation Centers, Shoreline City Hall Civic Center, Kruckeberg Botanic Garden, the Interurban and the North Cross-Town Connector Trails, and the Park at Town Center.

Street Beautification sites are small areas or street corridors that have been developed in and around the public right-of-way. These sites provide aesthetic relief, enhance pedestrian safety and provide limited active recreational opportunities. These sites include Westminster Triangle, Fremont Trail, Rotary Park, Aurora Corridor and the North City Business Corridor. Figure 4.11 depicts the location for Special Use Facilities and Street Beautification sites in Shoreline. Special Use Facilities have a citywide service area, Street Beautification sites do not have a service area requirement.

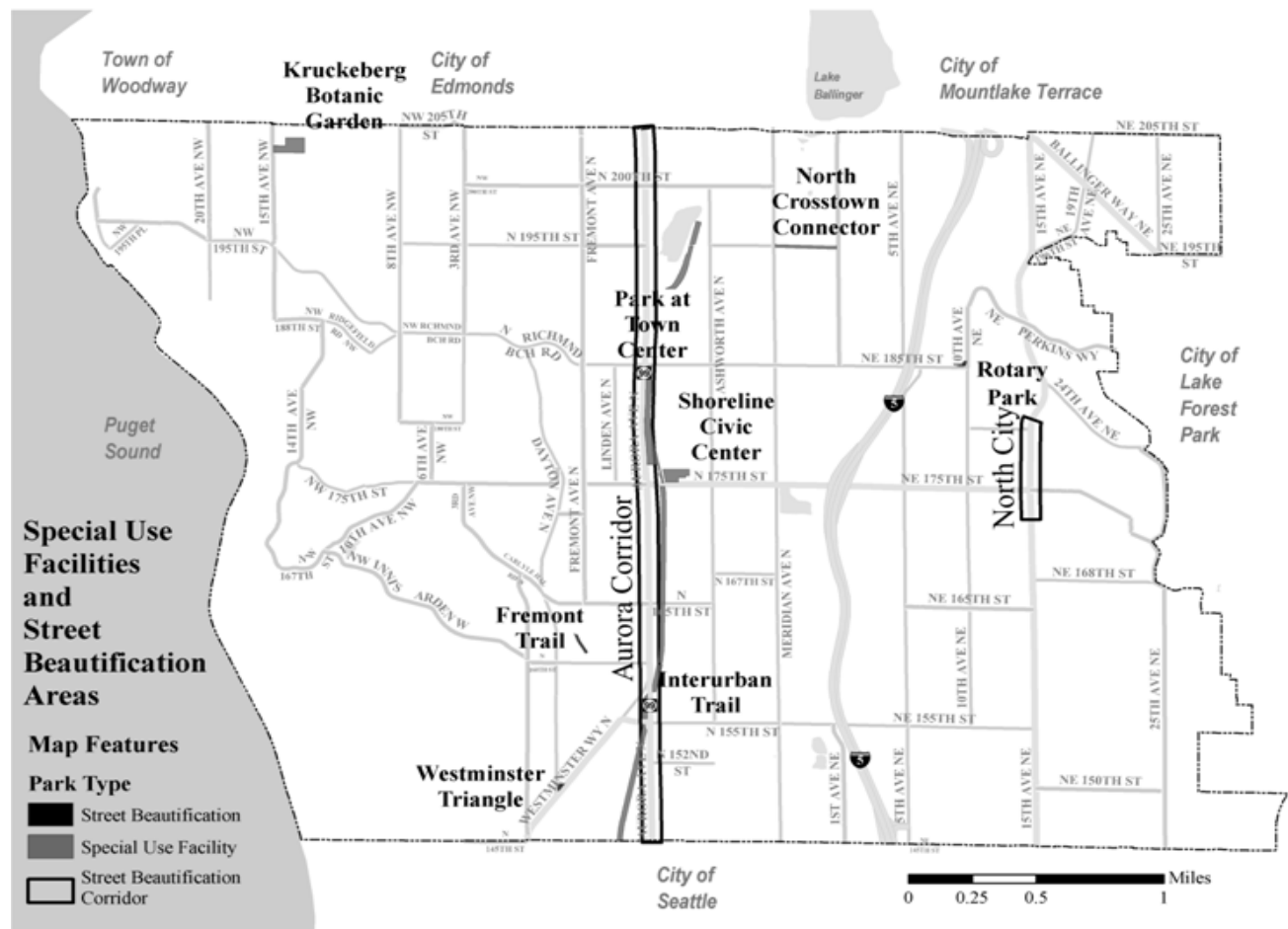


Figure 4.11: Special Use Facilities and Street Beautification Sites

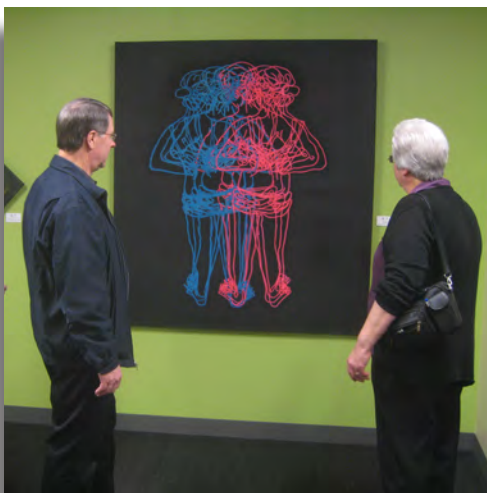


DEMAND AND NEEDS ASSESSMENT CONCLUSION

The demand and needs assessment was shaped by the community's participation in a variety of ways including: four stakeholder meetings, two community-wide open house workshops, a planning commission public meeting, two City Council briefings, 14 PRCS Board meetings, and a statistically valid citizen survey. This outreach showed that usage of the park and recreation system is high. Additional restrooms and walking trails continue to be the most desired park improvements. While there is a wide range of park and recreation needs, most of the needs are currently being met. The City of Shoreline is meeting the needs of the community with paved walking and biking trails, playfields, and new neighborhood park amenities (such as shelters, drinking fountains, playgrounds, and walking trails). Deficiencies exist between demand and assets with regard to the community's expressed desire for a new aquatic center and cultural arts facility. In addition, community participants believe future focus should be on improving and maintaining existing facilities and developing proactive partnerships.



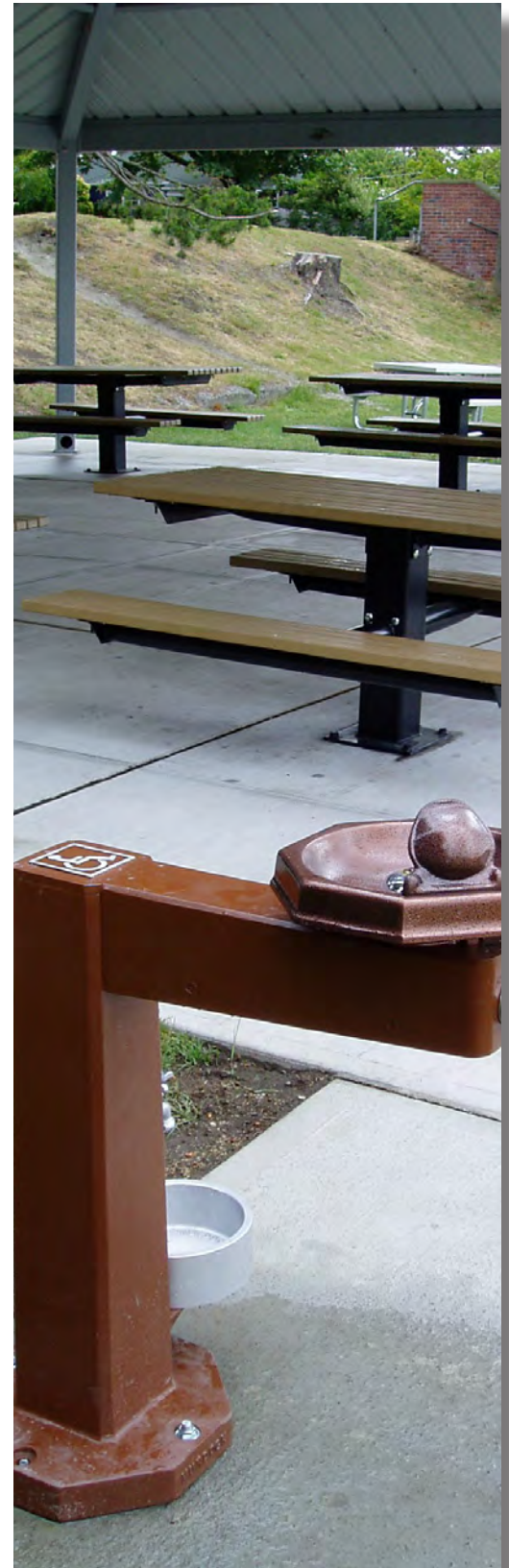
Shoreline's 404 acres of park and recreational land are classified by the following typology: regional park, large urban park, community park, neighborhood park, natural area, special use facility and street beautification sites. The community and neighborhood park classifications are subject to geographic service area standards, and based on these standards Shoreline is deficient in both; however, when Shoreline School District property is included, the large urban and regional park level of service meets the needs of the community in most areas of the city except the northeast section. Opportunities exist to better serve Northeast Shoreline with the possible acquisition of two new park locations at Aldercrest and Cedarbrook. Due to limited land supply, financial constraints, and development regulations it is not likely that the City of Shoreline will be able to meet all of these deficiencies through the acquisition of new sites. Other opportunities must be explored. These opportunities include continued dispersal of neighborhood and community park amenities amongst various park classifications, partnerships with other providers and acquisitions when feasible.





CHAPTER 5: LIFE CYCLE COSTS

The City of Shoreline oversees approximately 404 acres of parks, recreational facilities and trail connections. The City offers a variety of facility types including a regional park, two large urban parks, seven community parks, seven neighborhood parks, eleven natural area parks, five special use facilities and three street supporting facilities. These parks, recreation facilities and trail sites offer a range of amenities which include seven baseball fields, three synthetic athletic fields, five grass athletic fields, two basketball courts, 16 tennis courts, two handball courts, 15 children's play areas, 19 public works of art, 6 open water access sites, two recreation centers, a botanic garden, a civic center green space, a three mile long regional trail link, a swimming pool, a skateboard park and two off-leash dog areas. There are over 250 acres of land within the entire park system that contain native species, trail systems, interpretive signage, streams and wetlands. All of these facilities have an associated cost for repair and replacement. Life cycle costs are the costs associated with replacing a particular feature or facility. It tracks the life span of certain amenities. The 10-year timeframe looks at features or facilities that will require replacement within the 10-year period. The life cycle costs associated with maintaining these facilities including the physical assets currently on site. The costs assume replacement of facilities within the 10-year period, 2011-2021. The inventory in Chapter 6 details the assets that require repair and replacement at each facility over the 10-year period. Table 5.1 lists the total cost per facility.





LIFE CYCLE COSTS

Each park site was inventoried in the spring of 2010. Table 5.1 lists the 10-year life cycle costs organized by park name and classification. In order to maintain the City of Shoreline's current structural facilities the cost over a 10-year period is approximately \$1,359,300.

LIFE CYCLE COST ANALYSIS

\$1,359,300 million has been identified as necessary to maintain the system's current facilities and assets over a 10-year life cycle. Maintaining existing facilities is a priority that was expressed by the public, stakeholders and policy makers. The City evaluates maintenance staffing and resources on an annual basis. Established priorities for maintenance, aesthetics and service level improvements provides guidance for future decision making. The City will need to establish and maintain partnerships with volunteers and partner agencies, and seek grants or other funding mechanisms to maintain the existing assets of the system and continue the level of service that the community has come to expect.





Table 5.1: 2011-2021 Total Life Cycle Costs Per Facility

Park or Recreation Facility	Classification	Total Life Cycle Cost: 10 - year period
Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Regional	\$25,200
Hamlin Park	Large Urban	\$10,400
Shoreview Park	Large Urban	\$15,300
Boeing Creek Park	Community	\$1,900
Cromwell Park	Community	\$5,100
Hillwood Park	Community	\$4,200
Paramount School Park	Community	\$18,400
Richmond Highlands Park	Community	\$15,900
Shoreline Park	Community	\$18,400
Twin Ponds	Community	\$17,400
Brugger's Bog Park	Neighborhood	\$5,000
Echo Lake Park	Neighborhood	\$10,000
James Keough Park	Neighborhood	\$3,800
Kayu Kayu Ac Park	Neighborhood	\$10,100
Northcrest Park	Neighborhood	\$2,300
Richmond Beach Community Park	Neighborhood	\$7,800
Ridgecrest Park	Neighborhood	\$2,100
Ballinger Open Space	Natural Area	\$200
Boeing Creek Open Space	Natural Area	\$200
Darnell Park	Natural Area	\$2,000



Table 5.1: 2011-2021 Total Life Cycle Costs Per Facility continued

Park or Recreation Facility	Classification	Total Life Cycle Cost: 10 - year period
Innis Arden Reserve M	Natural Area	\$900
Meridian Park	Natural Area	\$4,600
North City Park	Natural Area	\$2,100
Paramount Open Space	Natural Area	\$4,000
Richmond Reserve	Natural Area	\$1,500
Ronald Bog Park	Natural Area	\$9,500
South Woods	Natural Area	\$1,200
Strandberg Preserve	Natural Area	\$1,200
Interurban Trail	Special Use Facility	\$17,600
Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	Special Use Facility	\$100,000
North Crosstown Connector	Special Use Facility	\$200
Park at Town Center	Special Use Facility	\$200
Richmond Highland Recreation Center	Special Use Facility	\$195,000
Shoreline City Hall Civic Center	Special Use Facility	\$50,000
Shoreline Pool	Special Use Facility	\$640,000
Spartan Recreation Center	Special Use Facility	\$155,000
Fremont Trail	Street Beautification Site	\$200
Rotary Park	Street Beautification Site	\$200
Westminster Triangle	Street Beautification Site	\$200
Total		\$1,359,300



CHAPTER 6: PARK INVENTORY

This chapter provides an inventory of the parks, recreation and cultural assets that are maintained and or owned by the City of Shoreline. The chapter also contains an inventory of possible future park sites that are in the planning stages but are not yet part of the City of Shoreline inventory.

This chapter is organized into the following sections:

- Existing facility inventory
- Potential future facilities
- Public art assets

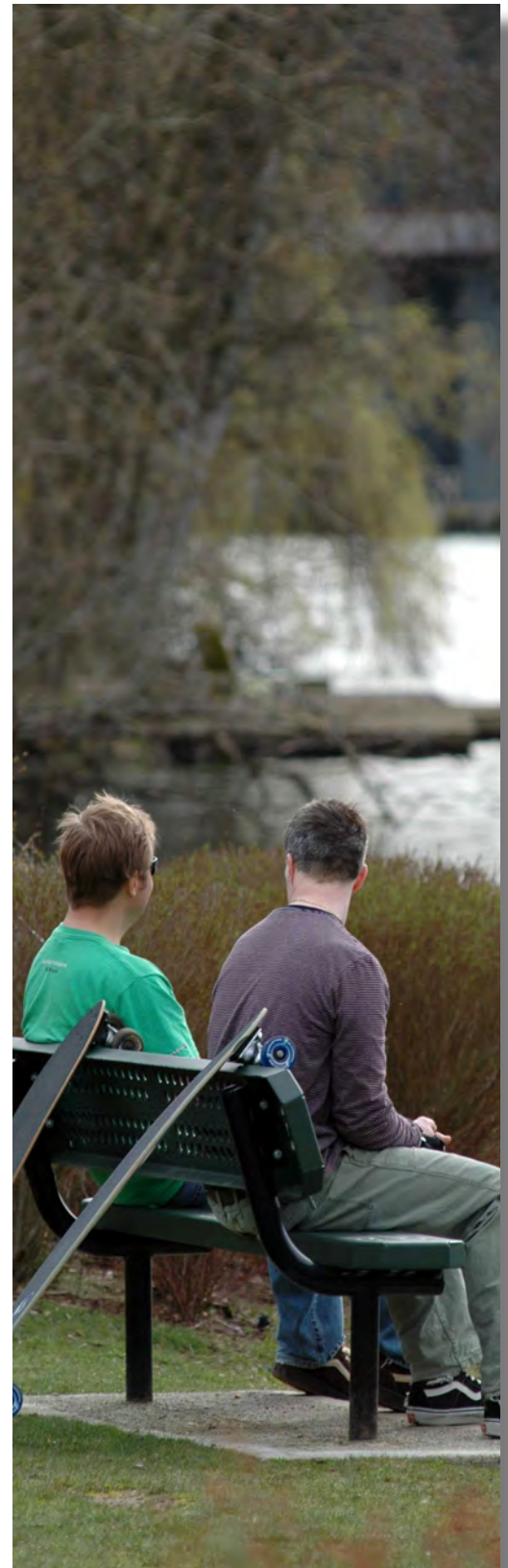
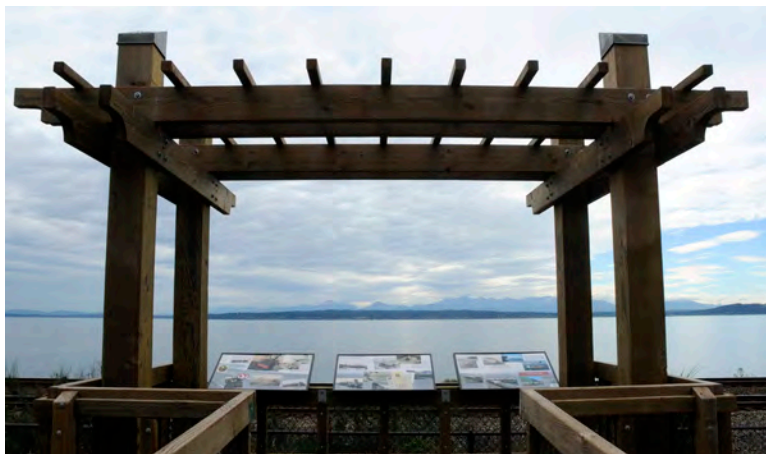
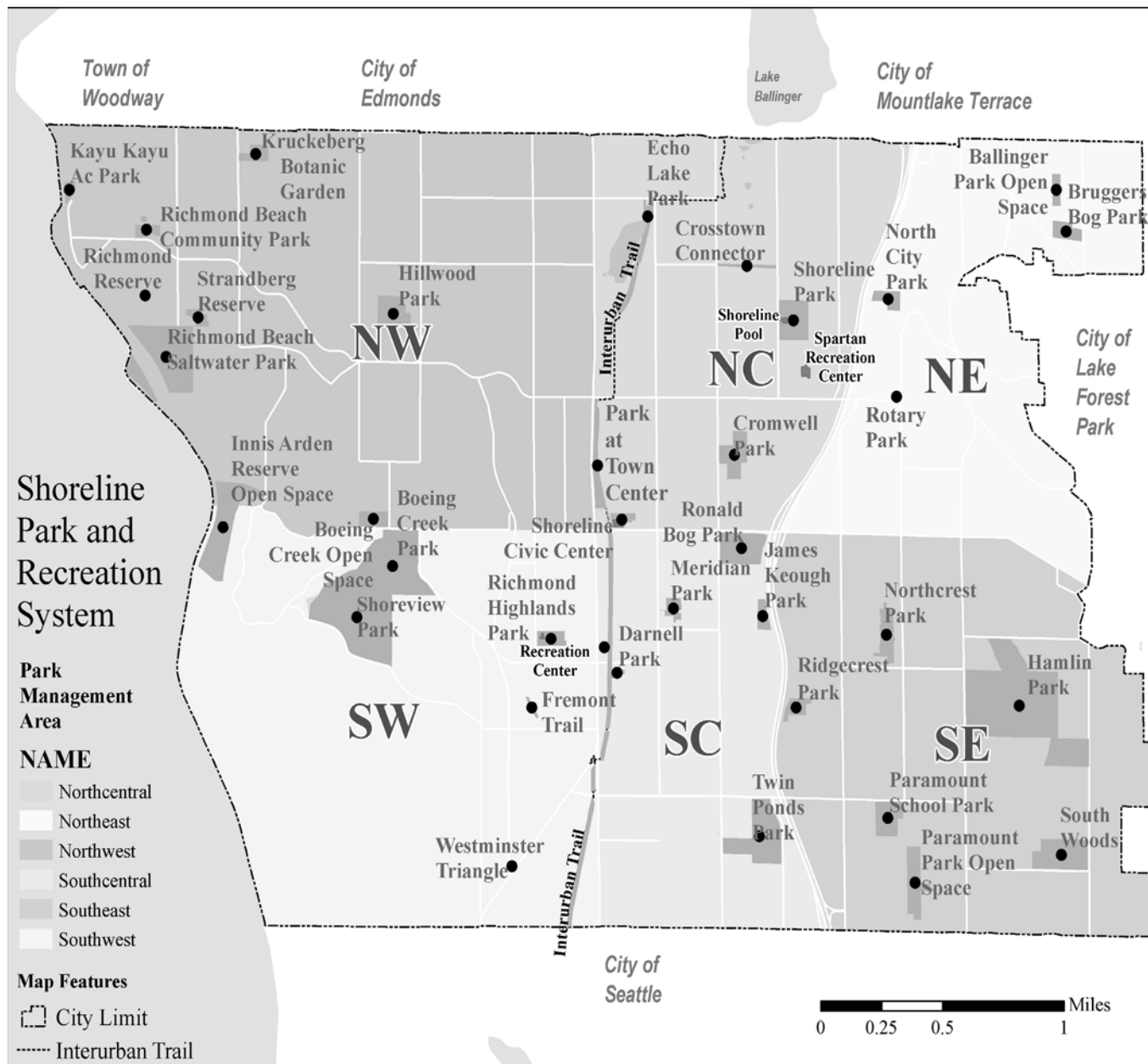




Figure 6.1: Existing Facility Inventory





EXISTING FACILITY INVENTORY

Figure 6.1 maps the City of Shoreline's facility inventory. The inventory is organized alphabetically and for each facility it lists the following information as it applies:

- Name
- Location within the City
- Physical address
- Size
- Ownership/maintained by
- Funding source classification description
- Historical information
- Past improvements
- Planning documents
- Site amenities
- Environmental critical areas
- Public art
- 10-year repair and replacement lifecycle costs
- Short-Term recommendations (1-6 years)
- Mid-Term and Long-Term recommendations (7-20 years)





BALLINGER OPEN SPACE

Location:

Northeast Shoreline

Street Address:

2350 NE 200th Street

Size:

2.6 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Natural Area

Description:

Ballinger Open Space is located in the northeast portion of the City. It is in proximity to Brugger's Bog Park. It is heavily forested with an informal path system. A creek crosses the site.

Historical Information:

This park was conveyed by King County to the City of Shoreline in 1999 upon annexation of this area.

Past Improvements:

- Tree and vegetation maintenance

Site Amenities:

- Ballinger Creek and natural area

Environmental Critical Areas:

- Wetland
- Stream- Ballinger Creek
- Slope





10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- Regulatory sign replacement - \$200

Short-term Recommendations:

- Neighborhood Park Plan in conjunction with Brugger's Bog - \$20,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- Implement Phase I improvements: To be determined

BALLINGER OPEN SPACE





BOEING CREEK OPEN SPACE

Location:

Southwest Shoreline

Street Address:

601 NW 175th Street

Size:

4.4 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

- Land and Water Conservation Fund
- King County Forward Thrust

Classification:

Natural Area



Description:

Boeing Creek Open Space is an open space parcel located directly adjacent to Boeing Creek Park in the western portion of the City. This site contains an informal trail, vegetated steep slopes and an open lawn area.

Historical Information:

The Boeing family owned this property and utilized it as their own private reserve. The Boeing family sold the property to the Shoreline School District. The School District sold the property to King County. The property was named Highland Community Park by King County at the time of the purchase of the property and later renamed Boeing Creek Park. This property was purchased with Land and Water Conservation Funding. After incorporation, the City of Shoreline named the open space parcel Boeing Creek Open Space.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- The Southeast corner of the site was restored after the January 1, 1997 washout

Planning Documents:

- Vegetation Management Plan 2007
- Master Site Plan 2010





Site Amenities:

- Social trail

Environmental Critical Areas:

- Steep slopes

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

Regulatory signage replacement \$200

Short-term Recommendations:

- Implementation of VMP 5K for 10 years \$50,000
- Park entry signage \$4,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- Trail improvement project \$250,000

**BOEING CREEK
OPEN SPACE**





BOEING CREEK PARK

Location:

Southwest Shoreline

Street Address:

17229 3rd Avenue NW

Size:

36.1 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

- Recreation and Conservation Office, Land and Water Conservation Fund Grant
- King County Forward Thrust Bonds

Classification:

Community



Description:

Boeing Creek is located in the western portion of the City, adjacent to Shoreview Park. The site itself contains two parcels: one located south of Northwest 175th Street and the other north of Northwest 175th. The southern parcel contains a surface water management detention facility, natural areas, and access to Boeing Creek and Hidden Lake. Areas of the park exceed 40% slopes.

Historical Information:

The Boeing family owned this property and utilized it as their private reserve. The Boeing family sold the property to the Shoreline School District. The south section of the property was a proposed site for Shoreline School District's "Shoreview High School". The School District sold the property to King County. The property was named Highland Community Park by King County at the time of the purchase of the property and later renamed Shoreview Park. The property was purchased with Land and Water Conservation Funds administered by the Recreation and Conservation Office. After incorporation, the City of Shoreline named the open space portion of the property Boeing Creek Park.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Repair of the 1997 washout
- King County Hidden Lake sewer project
- Boeing Creek Park improvement project including: Trail improvements, benches, picnic tables, drinking fountain, bike racks, fencing, signage, landscaping, frontage improvement

Planning Documents:

- Master Site Plan 2007
- Vegetation Management Plan 2007

Site Amenities:

- Nature trails
- Boeing Creek, Hidden Lake and storm water pond and water feature
- Natural areas
- Picnic tables
- Benches



Environmental Critical Areas:

- Stream-Boeing Creek
- Slope
- Flood

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- Trash receptacle replacement: \$1,400
- Regulatory sign replacement: \$500

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$1,900

Short-term Recommendations:

- Trailheads with signage: \$4,000
- Storm utility vegetation Maintenance: \$100,000
- On-street way-finding signage: \$5,000

Total Short-Term: \$109,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- Restroom facility: \$150,000
- Consider two creek crossings: \$75,000
- Implement the VMP 5K annual 10 yrs: \$50,000

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term: \$275,000

BOEING CREEK PARK





BRUGGER'S BOG PARK

Location:

Northeast Shoreline

Street Address:

19533 25th Avenue NE

Size:

4.5 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Neighborhood

Description:

Brugger's Bog Park is located in the northeastern portion of the City. The park is adjacent to Aldercrest School, and has access to Lyons Creek. The area surrounding the park consists primarily of multi-family residences, single-family residences and industry.

Historical Information:

The Park was conveyed by King County to the City of Shoreline in 1999 upon annexation of this area.

Past Improvements:

- Removed invasive vegetation
- Replaced play equipment
- New trail

Site Amenities:

- Picnic tables
- Play structure
- Swings
- Ballinger Creek and natural area
- Bridge





Environmental Critical Areas:

- Wetland
- Stream-Ballinger Creek

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| • Picnic table replacements (2) | \$1,600 |
| • Trash receptacle replacements (3) | \$2,100 |
| • Wood fence replacement | \$1,300 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$5,000

Short-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| • Culvert/bridge replacement | \$250,000 |
| • Master Plan with VMP w/Aldercrest | \$200,000 |
| • Park entry sign replacement (1) | \$4,000 |

Total Short-Term: \$454,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- Implement Phase I improvements: To be determined

BRUGGER'S BOG PARK





CROMWELL PARK

Location:

North Central Shoreline

Street Address:

18030 Meridian Ave North

Size:

9.2 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

- Owned by City of Shoreline and King County
- Maintained by City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust Bonds

Classification:

Community



Description:

Cromwell Park is located in the central portion of Shoreline in the Meridian Park neighborhood. In 2010 a major renovation of the park was completed. An easement agreement with King County allowed the City to expand the park development into the King County Courthouse property directly behind the courthouse building.

The new renovation modified the topography to include a large mound at the northeast end of the site. A winding path leads to an overlook of the playfield and the natural wetland and forested areas further to the south. Stormwater channels are integrated with activity areas near the center of the site which includes the major park amenities such as the restroom, amphitheater and stage, play structure and swings, basketball court and play field.

Existing wetland fragments in the south end of the park are connected and expanded into a greater wetland bog into which the stormwater channels release the cleaned runoff water. The existing upland forest and meadow area at the south end of the site at North 179th Street will feature a primary path entrance, existing picnicking and passive recreation opportunities.

Historical Information:

Cromwell Park is located on the original Cromwell Elementary School site. The housing development located near this site was called Cromwell Park and it is likely that the original elementary school located here was named after the housing development. The elementary school was closed and the Shoreline School District later sold the property to King County. King County developed Cromwell Park and the District Court building on the property.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Renovation of the entire park –adding land from King County
- Added a restroom facility
- Added amphitheatre and stage
- Added swings
- Renovated playground, basketball court, playfield and wetland areas



Planning Documents:

- Master Plan and Donor Bench Plan 2008

Site Amenities:

- Storm water feature and wetland/natural areas
- Basketball court
- Amphitheatre and stage
- Restroom
- Drinking fountain
- Athletic field
- Swings
- Play structure
- Picnic tables
- Benches

Environmental Critical Areas:

- Wetlands

Public Art:

- “Raintree”: aluminum, glass and concrete sculpture

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| • Regulatory sign replacement: | \$1,000 |
| • Interpretive sign replacement | \$2,100 |
| • Public art maintenance: | \$2,000 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost:	\$5,100
--------------------------------	---------

Short-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| • Stormwater utility vegetation maintenance | \$100,000 |
| • On-street way-finding signage | \$2,000 |

Total Short-Term:	\$102,000
-------------------	-----------

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| • Continue trail improvements | \$10,000 |
| • Entry sign replacement (1) | \$4,000 |

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term:	\$14,000
-------------------------------	----------

CROMWELL PARK





DARNELL PARK

Location:

South Central Shoreline

Street Address:

1125 North 165th Street

Size:

0.8 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Natural Area

Description:

Darnell Open Space is located in the central portion of the City in the Meridian Park Neighborhood. The site is currently undeveloped due to its location and its dominant use as a surface water drainage area. Access to the property is off the Seattle City Light property. The park is adjacent to the Interurban Trail. The area surrounding the park is completely developed and consists primarily of single family residences and commercial uses.

Historical Information:

Origins of the park name are unknown.

Past Improvements:

- Completed storm water improvements 2009
- Planted native plants

Planning Documents:

- Surface Water Improvement Construction Documents 2009





Site Amenities:

- Benches (3)
- Boeing Creek tributary and natural area
- Native habitat
- Water access
- Adjacent to Interurban Trail

Environmental Critical Areas:

- Stream-Tributary of Boeing Creek

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| • Bench replacement | \$1,000 |
| • Trash receptacle replacement | \$700 |
| • Re-gravel pathways | \$300 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost:	\$2,000
--------------------------------	---------

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| • Interpretive signage | \$5,000 |
| • Habitat restoration (volunteers) | \$3,000 |
| • Park entry sign | \$4,000 |

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term:	\$12,000
-------------------------------	----------

DARNELL PARK





ECHO LAKE PARK

Location:

North Central Shoreline

Street Address:

1521 North 200th Street

Size:

2.4 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

- City of Shoreline (0.8 acres)
- Seattle City Light (1.6 acres)

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Neighborhood

Description:

Echo Lake Park is located in the northern portion of the City on the edge of Echo Lake. The area surrounding the park is heavily developed and consists primarily of single family residences. The Interurban Trail was constructed in the Seattle City Light corridor on the eastern boundary of the park in 2004. This will effectively renovate a significant portion of land that is currently being used for park purposes leaving the northwest section of the park to be improved.

Historical Information:

The Park is named after the predominant feature, Echo Lake. The origins of the name of the lake are unknown.

Past Improvements:

- Public artwork
- Benches and picnic tables

Site Amenities:

- Benches (7)
- Picnic tables (3)
- Drinking fountain
- Restroom
- Echo Lake water access





Environmental Critical Areas:

- Stream-piped, unnamed tributary to McAller Creek
- Wetland

Public Art:

- “Contemplating the Arc”: concrete, stone and steel sculpture

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| • Bench replacement: | \$4,000 |
| • Picnic table replacement: | \$1,600 |
| • Trash receptacle replacement: | \$1,400 |
| • Regulatory sign replacement: | \$1,500 |
| • Public art maintenance: | \$1,500 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$10,000

Short-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| • Master Plan and Implement Phase I improvements: | \$347,000 |
|---|-----------|

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------|
| • Park entry sign | \$4,000 |
|-------------------|---------|

ECHO LAKE PARK





FREMONT TRAIL

Location:

Southwest Shoreline

Street Address:

Fremont Place North from N. 161st
Place to N. 163rd Street

Size:

0.7 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Classification:

Street Beautification Site

Description:

A public walkway through a City right-of-way.

Historical Information:

This site was an unused City right-of-way with overgrown blackberry bushes. In 2007 a community building project was completed creating a porous concrete trail through the right-of-way to enable the community the use of the right-of-way to be used as a pedestrian connection within the neighborhood.





Past Improvements:

- 2007 community project to install porous concrete trail

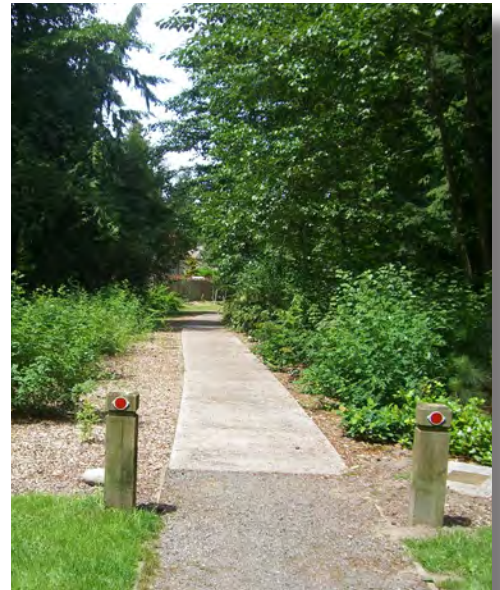
Site Amenities:

- Trail
- Landscaping

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- Regulatory signage replacement: \$200

FREMONT TRAIL





HAMLIN PARK

Location:

Southeast Shoreline

Street Address:

16006 15th Avenue NE

Size:

80.4 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Large Urban Park



Description:

Hamlin Park is located in the southeastern central portion of the City in the Ridgecrest Neighborhood. The park has both recreational facilities and a wooded area with a trail network and stream. There are several other public facilities in the area including Kellogg Middle School, Shorecrest High School, the Fircrest Complex, Shoreline School District warehouse and the Shoreline Parks and Public Works maintenance facility. The area surrounding the park is relatively well developed and consists primarily of single-family residences.

Historical Information:

Hamlin Park is named for the owners of the property who may have donated at least a portion of the land to be used as a park. Hamlin Park is the oldest official park in the system and was likely acquired between 1939 and 1950.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Trail Improvements
- Hamlin Park Improvement Project including:
 - * Replacement of existing play area and picnic shelter
 - * Creation of a new play area
 - * Replacement of lower fields with two new baseball/softball fields and one T-ball field with new field lighting, dugouts and bleachers

Planning Documents:

- Master Site Plan 2008
- Donor Bench Plan 2008
- Vegetation Management Plan 2007
- Trail Vegetation Study 2009

Environmental Critical Areas:

- Steep slopes
- Ditched tributary of Thornton Creek





HAMLIN PARK

Site Amenities:

- Parking lots (3)
- Benches (7)
- Picnic shelter (1)
- Picnic tables (19)
- Play structures (2)
- Drinking fountains (2)
- Restrooms (2)
- Horseshoe pits (2)
- Bike rack (1)
- Ball fields (5)
- Bleachers (12)
- Kiosks (2)
- Cannons (2)
- Wooded natural area

Public Art:

- Dew Beads

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|--|---------|
| • Trash receptacle replacement: | \$7,000 |
| • Regulatory sign replacement: | \$800 |
| • Public art/cannons repair/maintenance: | \$2,600 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost:	\$10,400
--------------------------------	----------

Short-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| • Pedestrian/bike trail between 25th & 15th: | \$150,000 |
| • Implement the VMP 5K annual 10 yrs: | \$50,000 |
| • Overlay 25th Street parking lot: | \$15,000 |
| • On-street way-finding signage: | \$8,000 |
| • Evaluate site for a possible Off-Leash Area: | \$5,000 |
| • Improve internal way-finding signage and add trail markers: | \$5,000 |

Total Short-Term:	\$233,000
-------------------	-----------

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| • Continue soft surface trail improvements: | \$175,000 |
| • Entry sign replacement (2): | \$10,000 |
| • Partner with Surface Water to enhance drainage system | \$20,000 |

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term:	\$205,000
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HILLWOOD PARK

Location:

Northwest Shoreline

Street Address:

19001 3rd Avenue NW

Size:

10.0 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Community

Description:

Hillwood Park is located in the northwest portion of the City in the Hillwood Neighborhood. Einstein Middle School borders the park. A portion of the middle school's track is located on the park property. The School District maintains use of this area through a Joint Use Agreement with the City. The park consists primarily of recreational facilities. It contains a small wooded area and trail on the central eastern edge of the park as well. The area surrounding the park is completely developed and consists primarily of single-family homes.

Historical Information:

This park is likely named after Hillwood Elementary School which was originally located just north of the park site that is the current Shoreline School District Einstein Middle School.
**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Added drinking fountain
- Resurfaced tennis courts
- Renovated play area

Site Amenities:

- Benches (1)
- Picnic tables (2)
- Parking lots (1)
- Ball fields (1)
- Bleachers (2)
- Play structure (2)
- Swings (1)
- Drinking fountain (1)
- Restroom (1)
- Tennis Courts (2)
- Horseshoe pits (2)





Environmental Critical Areas:

- Stream-Tributary of Boeing Creek

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| • Bench replacement: | \$1,000 |
| • Picnic table replacement: | \$800 |
| • Trash receptacle replacement: | \$2,300 |
| • Regulatory sign replacement: | \$100 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$4,200

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|---|------------------|
| • Master Plan: | \$100,000 |
| • Partner with storm utility to enhance stream: | \$20,000 |
| • Parking lot asphalt resurfacing: | \$24,500 |
| • Backstop replacement: | \$40,000 |
| • Entry sign replacement (1): | \$4,000 |
| • Implement Phase I improvements: | To be determined |

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term: \$188,500

HILLWOOD PARK





INNIS ARDEN RESERVE M

Location:

Southwest Shoreline

Street Address:

17601 14th Avenue NW

Size:

22.9 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

- King County 1993 Regional Conservation Futures Acquisition Program
- King County Forward Thrust Bonds

Classification:

Natural Area



Description:

Innis Arden Reserve M is located in the western portion of the City in the Innis Arden Neighborhood. The parcel is composed of a small ravine with slopes exceeding 40%. The site is bordered along the north, south, and east by residential use. A railroad right-of-way is on the west. The site provides access to the Puget Sound but requires crossing of the railroad right-of-way. Drainage features and streams cross the site. Ronald Wastewater has a utility easement extending from the 16th Avenue NW entrance down the slope to Puget Sound.

Historical Information:

Innis Arden Reserve was named after the Innis Arden housing development that was named by Bertha Boeing to commemorate her aunt's estate of the same name.

** Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Trail improvements

Planning Documents:

- Concept plan

Site Amenities:

- Coyote Creek and natural areas
- Puget Sound access
- Informal path system





Environmental Critical Areas:

- Slope
- Stream-Coyote Creek
- Wetland

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- Trash receptacle replacement: \$700
- Regulatory sign replacement: \$200

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$900

Short-term Recommendations:

- Improve trail system: \$100,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- Master Plan with VMP: \$50,000
- Explore pedestrian beach access (BNSF): \$5,000
- Implement Phase I improvements: To be determined

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term: \$55,000

INNIS ARDEN RESERVE M





INTERURBAN TRAIL

Location:

Trail runs through Southwest, South Central and North Central Shoreline

Street Address:

Adjacent to Aurora Avenue North between North 145th and 205th Street

Size:

21.2 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

- Owned by Seattle City Light
- Maintained by City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

Multiple funding sources including state and federal grants were used to fund the development of the Interurban Trail through Shoreline.

Classification:

Special Use Facility

Description:

The Interurban Trail is a paved, multi-purpose pedestrian and bicycle trail that is located off Aurora Avenue and follows a linear corridor along Seattle City Light property. The trail connects neighborhoods to shopping, services, employment, transportation centers, and parks and allows for the use of commuters as well as recreational bicyclists, walkers and joggers. The trail corridor provides an important north – south trail linkage through the City of Shoreline creating the spine of the City's bicycle trail system and provides an important link in this regional trail system.

Historical Information:

The Interurban Trail is named for the Seattle to Everett Interurban Rail line that was constructed through Shoreline to Halls Lake in 1906.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Completed central section of trail
- Added benches

Site Amenities:

- 3.25 miles of paved multipurpose trail
- Benches: (13)
- Drinking fountain (1)
- Hand rails
- Trellis on 205th Street
- Kiosk at 145th Street





Environmental Critical Areas:

- Slope
- Stream-tributary to Boeing Creek
- Wetland

Public Art:

- “Emissary Raven”: cast bronze sculpture, Tony Angell artist
- Interurban Trail Bridges: concrete, steel, glass, light and greening

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| • Bench replacement: | \$9,000 |
| • Trash receptacle replacement: | \$3,500 |
| • Public art repair/maintenance: | \$1,000 |
| • Gravel pathway repair: | \$500 |
| • Regulatory sign replacement: | \$3,600 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$17,600

Short-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| • On-street way-finding signage: | \$25,000 |
| • Trail mile markers: | \$7,000 |

Total Short-Term: \$32,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|--|----------|
| • Landscape/Lighting Plan and Route Study: | \$25,000 |
|--|----------|

INTERURBAN TRAIL





JAMES KEOUGH PARK

Location:

South Central Shoreline

Street Address:

2350 N. 167th St

Size:

3.1 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Neighborhood

Description:

James Keough Park is located in the central portion of the City in the Meridian Park Neighborhood. The park is located along Interstate 5. The area surrounding the park is completely developed and consists primarily of single family residences. There are several public facilities (non-park) in the vicinity including the King County Waste Transfer Station on the south boundary of the park.

Historical Information:

The park was originally known as King County Park #80 as well as North McCormick Neighborhood Park. In 1978, King County Council Member Tracy Owen introduced a motion to rename the park “James Keough Park” in honor of Mr. James Keough, who, in the words of the motion, “is recognized by his neighbors as having been the primary force leading to the fruition of this community park.”

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Replaced play equipment





Site Amenities:

- Benches (1)
- Swing (1)
- Spring toys (2)
- Slide (1)
- Soccer field (1)
- Basketball court (1)

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- Bench replacement: \$1,000
- Trash receptacle replacement: \$800
- Play equipment repair: \$2,000

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$3,800

Short-term Recommendations:

- Master Plan: \$50,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- Implement Phase I improvements: To be determined
- Entry sign replacement: \$4,000

JAMES KEOUGH PARK





KAYU KAYU AC PARK

Location:

Northwest Shoreline

Street Address:

19911 Richmond Beach Drive NW

Size:

1.8 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

- Owned by King County
- Maintained by City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Brightwater
Mitigation Funding

Classification:

Neighborhood



Description:

The park is located in the northwest portion of the city in the Richmond Beach neighborhood. It is located at Richmond Beach Drive NW and NW 198th Street along the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad mainline that runs along the shoreline of Puget Sound.

The park includes a play area, open lawn area, restroom, picnic tables and benches. In addition there is a viewing platform which provides a beautiful view of Puget Sound.

Historical Information:

In 2006, The City of Shoreline obtained a 50-year recreation easement on this 1.8-acre parcel of land from King County as mitigation for impacts from the Brightwater Sewage Treatment Project. In the mitigation agreement between the City of Shoreline and King County, it was agreed that the County would provide \$750,000 of mitigation funding for City of Shoreline community improvements. Most of the mitigation funding was designated for the creation of this new city park in the Richmond Beach neighborhood.

In June 2005, a Master Plan document was finalized during the public involvement process. This document is a comprehensive overview of public involvement and the input process which defined and prioritized the park elements shown in the Master Site Plan.

Kayu Kayu Ac Park has a distinction from all the other parks in Shoreline, it is the first city park that Shoreline has named. Following a request for name suggestions from the community, the City Council and the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services (PRCS) Board chose the name Kayu Kayu Ac. The name is a common Native American term used to describe the Richmond Beach area as well as the native plant Kinnickinick. The area where the park is located was well-known among the Duwamish.

Past Improvements:

- Park construction 2009

Planning Documents:

- Master Plan, 2005



Site Amenities:

- Benches (3)
- Picnic tables (3)
- Play structure (1)
- Swing (1)
- Parking lot (3)
- Drinking fountain (1)
- Restroom (1)
- Interpretive signage (3)
- Lookout structure
- Entry signage (1)

Environmental Critical Areas:

- Shoreline
- Slope
- Stream-unnamed, ditched watercourse and Barnacle Creek
- Wetland

Public Art:

- “Traveling Traditions on the Salish Sea”: painted cut steel, stone gate
- “Salmon Hunt”: cut aluminum sculpture

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| • Bench replacement: | \$1,000 |
| • Picnic table replacement: | \$1,000 |
| • Trash receptacle replacement: | \$1,400 |
| • Public art repair/maintenance: | \$3,600 |
| • Regulatory sign replacement: | \$100 |
| • Interpretive sign replacement: | \$3,000 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$10,100

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|--|----------|
| • On-street way-finding signage: | \$1,000 |
| • Restore wetland and intertidal areas: | \$25,000 |
| • Explore safe access to BNSF beach property: | \$25,000 |
| • Add cultural features, celebrations at park: | \$20,000 |

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term: \$71,000

KAYU KAYU AC PARK





KRUCKEBERG BOTANIC GARDEN

Location:

Northwest Shoreline

Street Address:

20312 15th Avenue NW

Size:

3.8 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

- Owned by City of Shoreline
- Maintained by Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Foundation and City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

Open Space, Parks and Trail Bond

Classification:

Special Use Facility

Description:

The garden is located in the City's Richmond Beach neighborhood. The entrance is along 15th Avenue NW. It consists of two parcels of land on two levels. Both are flat but are separated by a slope with an elevation change of approximately 25 feet. The upper parcel measures .86 acre; the lower parcel is 2.93 acres. Dr. Kruckeberg and Rowland Adeniyi, caretaker, currently live on the property, which is now part of the City of Shoreline's park system. Operations and maintenance are the responsibility of the Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Foundation under an agreement with the City of Shoreline. The foundation incorporated in 1998.

This nearly four-acre site is home to 2,000 species, which include native and exotic conifers, hardwoods, rhododendrons, magnolias, ferns and groundcovers and is protected by a conservation easement. The garden is dedicated to the educational, cultural and aesthetic enrichment of the community and all who visit. It is open to the public at designated hours, for tours, by appointment, for horticultural workshops and volunteer work parties. Nursery proceeds, donations, and membership in the KBGF support garden operations and programming. The foundation is dedicated to the maintenance, curation and enhancement of the garden and the MsK Rare and Native Plant Nursery.

Historical Information:

In 1958, Art and Mareen Kruckeberg purchased 3.8 acres of property in unincorporated King County. The Kruckeberg's brought with them a few plants, including a young giant sequoia. These plants formed the beginning of their garden and the legacy they would leave to the City of Shoreline.

The Kruckeberg's rich botanical collection includes rare and exotic plants from around the world within a matrix of Pacific Northwest natives. In 1971 the Kruckeberg's received a business license for the MsK Rare Plant Nursery.

In 2008, the City of Shoreline purchased the Kruckeberg Botanic Garden property from Dr. Kruckeberg for the purpose of "developing a public botanical attraction to serve the interests of the region's citizens."

**Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Master Plan 2010*





Past Improvements:

- Conservation Easement in 2003
- City purchased property in 2008

Planning Documents:

- Master Plan, 2010

Site Amenities:

- Collection of 2,000 native and rare plant species
- MsK Nursery
- Resident and cottage building structures (2)
- Picnic tables (1)
- Benches (2)
- Entry signs (1)

Public Art:

- Annual Temporary Art Exhibit

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|--|----------|
| • Signage replacement: | \$2,000 |
| • Electrical, plumbing and irrigation upgrades, and fencing, trail work: | \$98,000 |

Total 10-year Life Cycle Costs: \$100,000

Short-term Recommendations

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| • Phase I parking and pathway improvements 2011/12: | \$350,000 |
| • Evaluate sites for nursery activities: | \$5,000 |
| • On-street way-finding signage: | \$5,000 |
| • Programming on and off site: | \$3,000 |

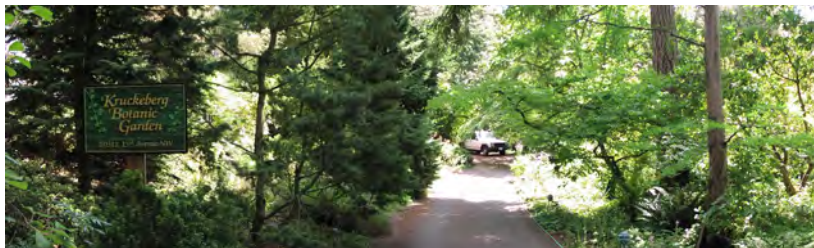
Total Short-Term: \$363,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| • Seek funding for Phase 2 improvements: | \$600,000 |
| • Seek funding for future phases: | \$2,000,000 |

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term: \$2,600,000

KRUCKEBERG BOTANIC GARDEN





MERIDIAN PARK

Location:

South Central Shoreline

Street Address:

16765 Wallingford Avenue N

Size:

3.1 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust Bonds - Subject to agreement executed by King County and the US Department of Housing and Urban Development 1972.

Classification:

Natural Area

Description:

Meridian Park is located in the central portion of the City in the Meridian Park Neighborhood. The park site has a wetland with a stream crossing the site as well as some passive meadow and natural areas with a circular trail. The area surrounding the park is fairly well developed, consisting primarily of single family uses. Meridian Park School is located to the north of the park.

Historical Information:

The park is likely named after the Meridian Park Elementary School that was originally located just east of the park site that is the current Shoreline School District Children's Center.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Minor trail work and site amenities repair and replacement

Planning Documents:

- Stormwater Feasibility Study 2010

Site Amenities:

- Benches (1)
- Picnic tables (3)
- Meridian Creek, wetlands and natural areas
- Small open meadow





Environmental Critical Areas:

- Stream-Meridian Creek
- Wetland

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| • Bench replacements: | \$1,000 |
| • Picnic table replacements: | \$1,600 |
| • Trash receptacle replacements: | \$700 |
| • Re-gravel pathways: | \$1,100 |
| • Regulatory sign replacements: | \$200 |

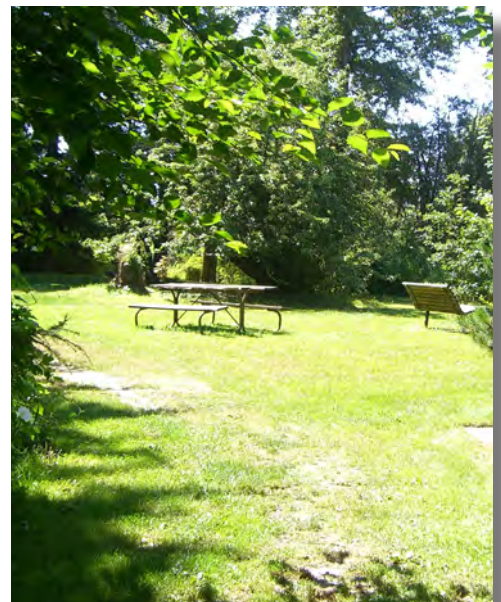
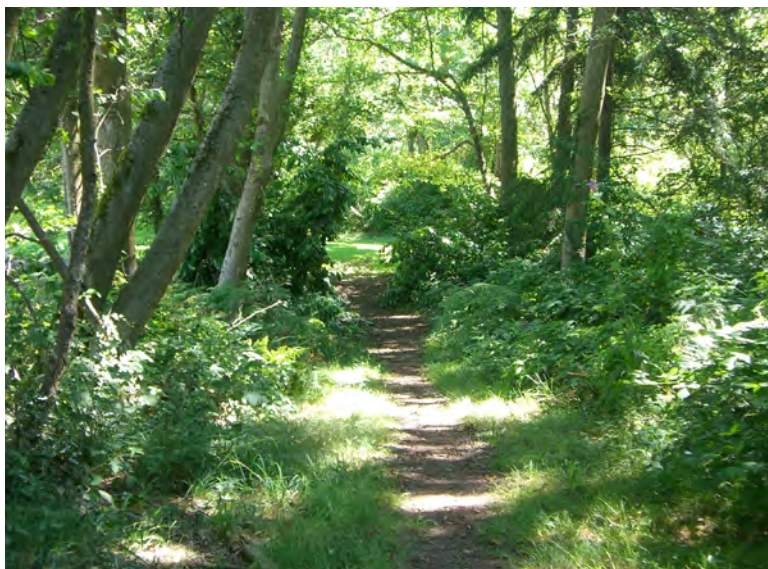
Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$4,600

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|
| • Master Plan and implementation | \$100,000 |
| • Entry sign replacement (1): | \$4,000 |

Total Mid-Term and Long-term: \$104,000

MERIDIAN PARK





NORTHCREST PARK

Location:

Southeast Shoreline

Street Address:

827 NE 170th Street

Size:

7.3 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Neighborhood

Description:

Northcrest Park is located in the eastern portion of the City in the Ridgecrest Neighborhood. The park is heavily wooded and completely surrounded by single family residences. The park is long and linear approximately 300-feet in width by 1050-feet in length.

Historical Information:

The park was originally known as King County Neighborhood Park #12. It was previously called Ridgecrest Park #2. The name was changed to Northcrest Park to distinguish it from Ridgecrest Park #1, which is the present day Ridgecrest Park.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Removed invasive vegetation
- Tree and vegetation maintenance
- ADA pathway





Site Amenities:

- Benches (1)
- Play structure (1)
- Parking lot (1)
- Trail network

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| • Regulatory sign replacement: | \$600 |
| • Trash receptacle replacement: | \$700 |
| • Bench replacement: | \$1,000 |

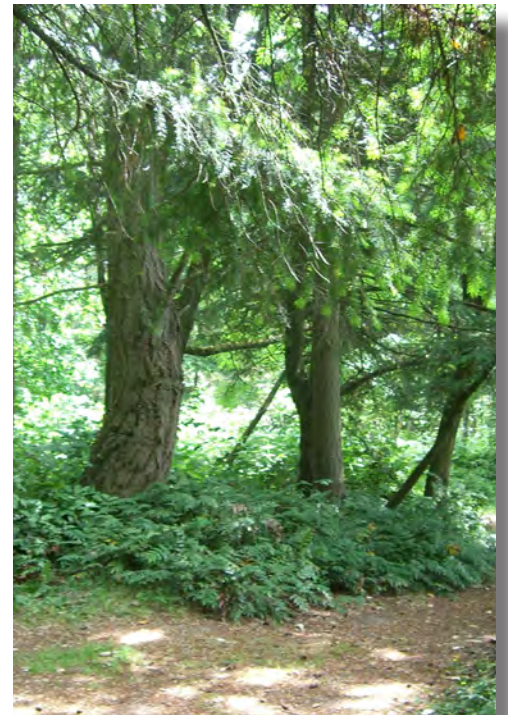
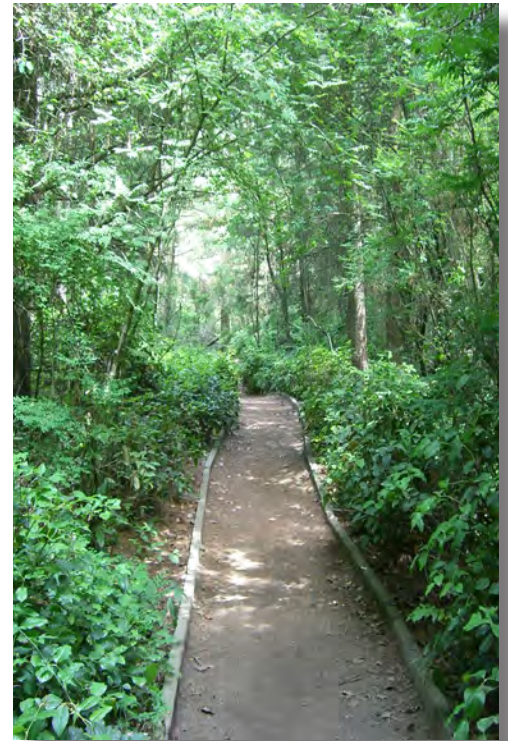
Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$2,300

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| • Park entry sign replacement (2): | \$8,000 |
| • Master Plan: | \$25,000 |

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term: \$33,000

NORTHCREST PARK





NORTH CITY PARK

Location:

Northeast Shoreline

Street Address:

19201 10th Ave NE

Size:

4.0 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Neighborhood

Description:

North City Park is located in the northeast portion of the City in the North City Neighborhood. The site is heavily wooded, with walking trails. Development is limited to a circular asphalt trail with remnants of an interpretive display and plant identification markers. It is adjacent to North City Elementary School. The School's northernmost playfield encroaches approximately 30 feet onto park property. The area surrounding the park is fairly well developed, consisting primarily of single-family uses and Interstate 5 on its western boundary.

Historical Information:

This Park was named after the adjacent Shoreline School District North City Elementary School.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Trail and vegetation maintenance





Site Amenities:

- Wooded natural vegetation
- Kiosk (1)
- Asphalt trail network

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| • Trash receptacle replacement: | \$700 |
| • Kiosk replacement: | \$1,200 |
| • Gravel pathway repair: | \$200 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$2,100

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| • Master Plan with VMP: | \$50,000 |
| • Implement Phase I improvements: | To be determined |
| • Entry signage replacement (1): | \$4,000 |

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term: \$54,000+

NORTH CITY PARK





NORTH CROSSTOWN CONNECTOR TRAIL

Location:

North Central Shoreline

Street Address:

195th Street between 1st Avenue NE and Meridian Avenue N

Size:

1.8 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

Open Space, Parks and Trail Bond

Classification:

Special Use Facility

Description:

A grade separated pedestrian and bicycle trail connector along a previously unused public right-of-way behind 195th Street between 1st Avenue Northeast and Meridian Avenue North.

Historical Information:

This site was an unused City right-of-way with overgrown blackberry until the trail improvement project was constructed in 2010. This previously unused right-of-way is now a pedestrian and bicycle east-west trail connector.

In May 2006, Shoreline voters approved a bond issue to acquire park property and improve parks throughout the community. One element of that bond was to restore and improve trails within Shoreline's wooded parks and build other trail connections throughout the City.

To improve access and safety for walkers, hikers and cyclists in parks and connections to other trails, the trail corridor funding identified and constructed trail corridors throughout the City for connectivity and recreation purposes.





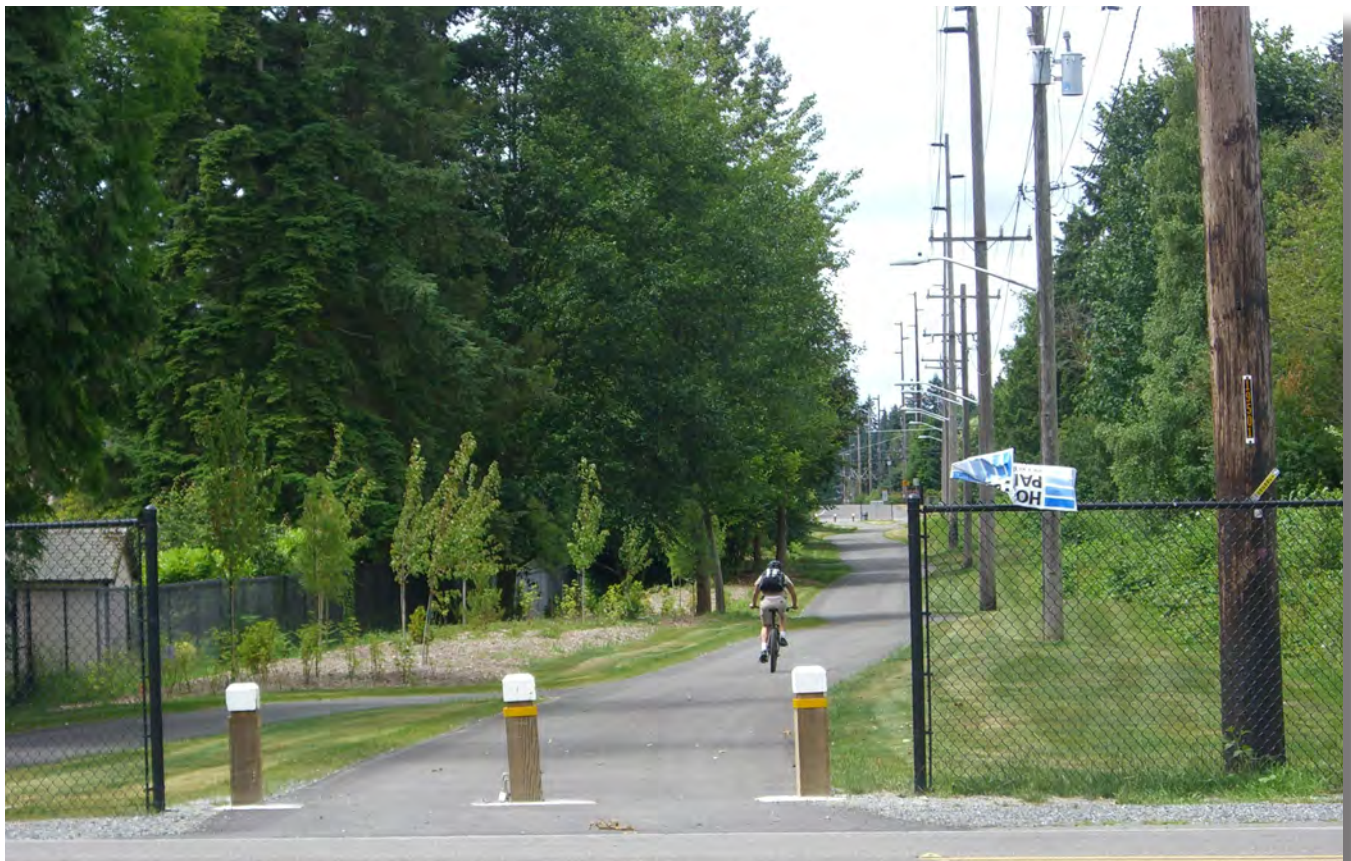
Past Improvements:

- Trail construction

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- Regulatory sign replacement: \$200

**NORTH
CROSSTOWN
CONNECTOR TRAIL**





PARAMOUNT OPEN SPACE

Location:

Southeast Shoreline

Street Address:

946 NE 147th Street

Size:

10.3 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Natural Area

Description:

Paramount Open Space is located in the southeastern portion of the City just north of Northeast 145th Street. The park consists of two separate parcels separated by an unimproved right-of-way. The site consists of hillsides with slopes exceeding 40% as well as adjoining lowlands and wetlands. There is a small developed area near the southern boundary of the property. Streams cross the site.

Historical Information:

This park was designated as a neighborhood park in a 1976 report by King County identifying this parcel as Neighborhood Park #15. This park is likely named after the former Paramount Park Elementary School site.

** Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Removal of invasive vegetation
- Removed construction debris
- Trail improvements
- Tree and vegetation maintenance
- New dedication bench





Planning Documents:

- Donor Bench Plan 2010

Site Amenities:

- Benches (4)
- Parking lots (1)
- Littles Creek, wetlands and natural areas
- Ponds

Environmental Critical Areas:

- Slope
- Stream-Littles Creek
- Wetland

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| • Implement the bench plan: | \$2,000 |
| • Trash receptacle replacement: | \$1,400 |
| • Regulatory signs replacement: | \$600 |

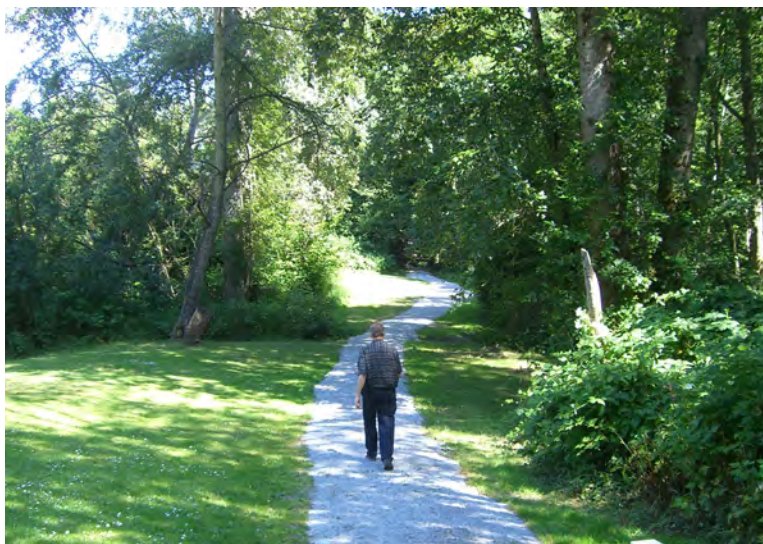
Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost:	\$4,000
--------------------------------	---------

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|---|----------|
| • Pedestrian and bicycle connections: | \$10,000 |
| • Pave 9th Place entry and add entry signage: | \$25,000 |
| • Master Plan with VMP: | \$50,000 |
| • Park entry sign replacement (1): | \$4,000 |

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term:	\$89,000
-------------------------------	----------

PARAMOUNT OPEN SPACE





PARAMOUNT SCHOOL PARK

Location:

Southeast Shoreline

Street Address:

15300 8th Avenue NE

Size:

8.6 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

- Owned by Shoreline School District
- Maintained by City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust Bonds

Classification:

Community



Description:

Paramount School Park is located in the southeastern central portion of the City in the Ridgecrest Neighborhood. The park is generally open with a grouping of trees on its northern boundary. The park was constructed on School District property as part of the City of Shoreline and the Shoreline School District Joint Use Agreement. The park was master planned in 2000 and constructed in phases. The skate park was opened in October 2002 and the rest of the park was opened for public use early in 2003. The immediate area surrounding the park is completely developed and consists primarily of single-family homes.

Historical Information:

This park is situated on Shoreline School District property and was the site of the Paramount Park Elementary School. The school was closed and the School District and King County Parks entered into a joint use agreement for use of the property for park purposes.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Dugout covers
- Entry sign
- More trees added
- Picnic shelter added
- Play equipment
- Skate Park

Planning Documents:

- Paramount School Park Construction Documents 2003

Site Amenities:

- Benches (13)
- Picnic tables (13)
- Shelter (1)
- Play structure (2)
- Parking lots (3)
- Ball fields (3)
- Bleachers (4)
- Drinking fountains (2)
- Restroom (1)
- BBQ (1)
- Skate Park



Environmental Critical Areas:

- Stream-piped watercourse for Littles Creek

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| • Bench replacements (7): | \$7,000 |
| • Picnic table replacements (7): | \$5,600 |
| • Trash receptacle replacements: | \$2,800 |
| • Regulatory sign replacement: | \$3,000 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$18,400

Short-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| • On-street way-finding signage: | \$2,000 |
| • Picnic shelter reservation kiosk: | \$1,000 |

Total Short-Term: \$3,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|---|----------|
| • Tree and bench plan: | \$2,000 |
| • Loop trail mile-markers: | \$1,000 |
| • Add basketball court: | \$25,000 |
| • Picnic tables outside shelter (4): | \$12,000 |
| • Frontage and fencing improvements along 155th Street: | \$15,000 |
| • Drainage improvements: | \$5,000 |

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term: \$60,000

PARAMOUNT SCHOOL PARK





PARK AT TOWN CENTER

Location:

North Central Shoreline

Street Address:

17550 Aurora Avenue North

Size:

6.7 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

- Owned by City of Shoreline
- Owned by Seattle City Light

Funding Source:

King County Trail Levy, 2011

Classification:

Special Use Facility



Description:

This park site is identified as a celebratory park space for the City of Shoreline. Potentially spanning from the west sidewalk of Aurora to the east margin of Midvale Avenue North, the proposed Park at Town Center would create a linear park development that would feature a major gathering space for civic events, extensive landscaping, pathway and specialty lighting, art installations and themed elements to celebrate the new Shoreline Town Center.

The prime group of users won't be in place until Town Center is redeveloped and more residential opportunities are created. The majority of land within the defined park area is owned by Seattle City Light.

This site contains a unique piece of Shoreline's history, Ronald Place and the brick paving. It also contains the Aurora edge, both new and historical. The neighborhood is evolving with the addition of the newly constructed Shoreline City Hall, Aurora improvements and a new sub-area plan for the Town Center. In 2011, the creation of a master plan for the site began. During the design process for the park it became clear that a typical master plan would not adequately address current and future conditions. A series of plans were developed to address the evolving neighborhood over the next several years. These plans were created with a long-term vision in mind. They include: existing conditions; a 1-10 year time frame; a 10 -20 year time frame; and beyond 20 years.

Historical Information:

The Park at Town Center site historically was home to the Interurban Trolley and The North Trunk Highway. In his memoir, Judge Ronald confides, "if Ronald Station fulfills my dreams, realizes my hopes, it will one day be the most desirable, most attractive suburb of a city destined." Although the Ronald Interurban Station itself no longer exists, Shoreline's Red Brick Road, today known as Ronald Place still does. This historic street was the precursor to Aurora Avenue and Highway 99. The brick road that still exists follows the route that was cleared by Judge Ronald and is the last existing piece of the original North Trunk Road, paved in 1913. In 1906 the Interurban Trolley was seen as the unifying transportation system between major northwest cities and gateway to civilization for the hinterlands of Seattle.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*



Past Improvements:

- Interurban Trail, 2008

Planning Documents:

- Park at Town Center Vision Strategy, 2011

Site Amenities:

- Benches (2)
- Trash Receptacles (2)
- Pedestrian and Bicycle Trail

Public Art:

- “Portrait of Shoreline in Time and Space” (Longitude and Latitude portion): Stainless steel inlays in concrete located at the corner of 185th Street and Aurora Avenue North

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- Regulatory sign replacement: \$200

Short-term Recommendations:

- Park identification signage: \$4,000
- Park at Town Center vision strategy: \$130,750
- Implement elements of 1-10 year vision: \$1,100,200

Total Short-Term: \$6,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- Seek funding for future phases: To be determined

PARK AT TOWN CENTER CENTER





RICHMOND BEACH COMMUNITY PARK

Location:

Northwest Shoreline

Street Address:

2201 NW 197th Street

Size:

3.1 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Neighborhood

Description:

Richmond Beach Community Park is located in the north-western portion of the City in the Richmond Beach Neighborhood. The Richmond Beach Library is located on park land leased from the City of Shoreline. The park has views of Puget Sound, and has a combination of open and wooded areas. The park sits below the street grade along 21st Avenue NW and has an extensive retaining wall limiting access. The immediate area surrounding the park is completely developed and consists of a mixture of single family, multi-family and commercial uses.

Historical Information:

The Park is located on the original site of Richmond Beach Elementary School and is likely named after the school. The Shoreline School District sold the property to King County in 1977 and the gymnasium on the site, which is now the library, was used for community recreation.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Replaced play equipment 2005
- Resurfaced tennis courts 2010
- Added benches and picnic tables
- Added a new entry sign

Site Amenities:

- Benches (6)
- Picnic tables (6)
- Play structure (2)
- Swings (2)
- Parking lot (1)
- Restroom (1)
- Tennis courts (2)





Environmental Critical Areas:

- Slope

Public Art:

- “Stoneman Family”: stone fountain
- “Woman Sitting”: cut steel
- “Tailwind”: stainless steel

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| • Bench replacement: | \$3,000 |
| • Picnic table replacement: | \$2,400 |
| • Trash receptacle replacement: | \$2,100 |
| • Regulatory sign replacement: | \$300 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$7,800

Short-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| • On-street way-finding signage: | \$5,000 |
|----------------------------------|---------|

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|--|----------|
| • Evaluate the condition of retaining walls and stairs/railings: | \$10,000 |
| • Improve perimeter landscaping: | \$5,000 |
| • Replace chain link fence: | \$5,000 |

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term: \$20,000

RICHMOND BEACH COMMUNITY PARK





RICHMOND BEACH SALTWATER PARK

Location:

Northwest Shoreline

Street Address:

2021 NW 190th Street

Size:

32.4 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Regional



Description:

Richmond Beach Saltwater Park is located in the west portion of the City in the Richmond Beach Neighborhood. The park is bordered by the Puget Sound on the west. It is the only park in the City that provides direct public access to the saltwater beach. The park provides views of Puget Sound. The immediate area surrounding the park is fully developed and consists primarily of single-family residences.

The May 2006 voter approved park bond provided funds to make improvements to the park. In 2009, renovations began to make improvements to the park entrance and road; pedestrian sidewalks, stairs and trails; slope stability; a new beach wash-down area; a new overlook parking area across from the caretaker's residence; the new terrace area with parking, picnic area and gathering space; new entry, way-finding and interpretive educational signage and public art pieces.

The City completed an extensive community participation process to determine sites best suited for a dog park. Richmond Beach Saltwater Park was one of two sites selected.

In 2010 after one year as pilot sites, the Shoreline City Council passed an ordinance to approve both Richmond Beach and Shoreview Park Off-Leash Dog Areas as permanent sites. Shoreview Off-Leash Area will remain a traditional site open daily throughout the year. The Saltwater Park Off-Leash Area remains a seasonal site from November 1 - March 15.

Historical Information:

In 1890, C.W. Smith platted the property as Richmond Beach to sell parcels as a business and resort community. It was one of the first properties to be platted west of 20th Avenue NW and south of NW 200th Street. As a result the area was referred to as Richmond.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Phase I Construction 2009
- UW Ecological Restoration habitat restoration sites 2007, 2008, 2011

Planning Documents:

- Master Plan 2007 and Donor Bench Plan 2009
- Vegetation Master Plan 2008
- Off-Leash Dog Area Study Group Findings 2008



Site Amenities:

- Parking lots (3)
- Seasonal Off-Leash Area (November 1-March 15)
- Benches and picnic tables (33)
- Play structures (2)
- Shelters (2)
- Barbecue pits (12)
- Restrooms (3)
- Bike racks (4)
- Kiosk (1)
- Outside shower
- Bridge

Environmental Critical Areas:

- Flood
- Shoreline
- Slope
- Wetland

Public Art:

- “Reflex Solaris”: steel reflectors and concrete and steel sun dial sculpture
- “Welcoming Figure”: bronze sculpture

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

• Bench replacement:	\$3,000
• Picnic table replacement:	\$3,200
• Trash receptacle replacement:	\$10,500
• Barbeque pit replacement:	\$3,000
• Public art repair/maintenance:	\$3,000
• Gravel pathway repair:	\$1,500
• Interpretive sign replacement:	\$1,000

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$25,200

Short-term Recommendations:

• Bridge repair:	\$220,000
• Play equipment replacement:	\$100,000
• Implement Vegetation Management Plan 5k annual:	\$50,000
• Irrigation mainline replacement:	\$10,000
• Drinking fountain replacement:	\$7,000

Total Short-Term: \$387,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

• Implementation of phase 2:	\$500,000
• Bridge and beach shelter replacement:	\$3,000,000
• Restore dunes and intertidal areas:	\$50,000

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term: \$3,550,000

RICHMOND BEACH SALTWATER PARK





RICHMOND HIGHLANDS PARK

Location:

Southwest Shoreline

Street Address:

16554 Fremont Avenue N

Size:

4.2 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Community



Description:

Richmond Highlands Park is located in the west central portion of the City in the Richmond Highlands Neighborhood. The park is a rectangular shaped parcel with the Richmond Highlands Recreation Center (RHRC) fronting on Fremont Avenue North. The open space area and ball fields are behind the recreation center adjacent to North 167th Street. A new playground structure was installed in 2003. The area surrounding the park is completely developed and consists of a mixture of single-family, multi-family and commercial uses.

Historical Information:

In 1910, the Seattle–Everett Traction Company established the name “Richmond Highlands” to designate the stop at North 185th and Aurora Avenue North nearest to Richmond Beach. Richmond Highlands was named to differentiate the area from Richmond Beach. In 1950, as the Shoreline School District planned for a new Ronald School building next door to the old one, the Lions Club and the Richmond Highlands Community Club along with other interested parties, moved the old Ronald School lunchroom and auditorium building to North 167th Street and Fremont Avenue North, the site of the new Richmond Highlands Recreation Center which was under the protective arm of the School District. In 1952, the North District Council of Clubs petitioned the School District to turn over the property and operation of the recreation center to the King County Parks Department.

** Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- ADA accessible outdoor restroom
- Dugout cover
- New sidewalk along Fremont Avenue N
- Minor parking lot improvements
- Playground installed in 2003





Site Amenities:

- Benches (2)
- Picnic tables (1)
- Swings (1)
- Play structure (2)
- Parking lots (4)
- Ball fields (3)
- Bleachers (3)
- Restroom (1)
- Recreation Center

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| • Infield repair: | \$2,000 |
| • Bench replacement: | \$2,000 |
| • Picnic table replacement: | \$800 |
| • Play equipment repair: | \$3,000 |
| • Trash receptacle replacement: | \$2,800 |
| • Regulatory sign replacement: | \$300 |
| • Replace field 2 bleachers: | \$2,000 |
| • More shade trees: | \$3,000 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$15,900

Short-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| • On-street way-finding signage: | \$5,000 |
|----------------------------------|---------|

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|--|----------|
| • Backstop replacement: | \$80,000 |
| • Fencing upgrades along east side: | \$10,000 |
| • Improve parking and entry at 167th/Linden: | \$75,000 |
| • Drinking fountain field 1, benches and soccer goals: | \$8,000 |
| • Picnic table and bench by play area: | \$4,000 |

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term: \$177,000

RICHMOND HIGHLANDS PARK





RICHMOND HIGHLANDS RECREATION CENTER

Location:

Southwest Shoreline

Street Address:

16554 Fremont Avenue N

Size:

6,650 square feet

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Classification:

Special Use Facility



Description:

The Richmond Highlands Recreation Center, informally known as the “Rec”, is home to the City of Shoreline’s Teen Program and the Specialized Recreation Program. In addition, the Rec is available for rentals. It features a small gym with a stage; game room with billiard and ping pong tables; meeting room with kitchen and tables for 48 and a maximum building occupancy of 214.

Historical Information:

In 1911, the Women’s Richmond Highlands Progressive Club built a community clubhouse, the Richmond Highlands Recreation Center, west of the original Ronald School. In 1919, the Community clubhouse was sold to the school district for expansion of the facility to include a lunchroom, kitchen, auditorium and gymnasium. In 1950, the Greater Richmond Community Club formally organized and collected funds to relocate the facility to North 167th and Fremont Ave North and renovate the building. The move was a community project aimed at continuing the life of a historic building as well as utilizing a piece of property given to the community by Anna Wright for youth activities and recreation. King County agreed to lease and operate the recreation center. In 1953, The Shoreline School District transferred the leased center property to King County in exchange for paving the road in Hamlin Park. In 1997, King County conveyed ownership of the Richmond Highlands Recreation Center to the City of Shoreline for public use.

**Richmond Highlands Neighborhood Association and the Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Refinished floors
- Purchased lockers
- Painting walls
- New appliances
- Building maintenance & repairs

Facility Amenities:

- Gym, game room, meeting room with kitchen



10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- Stage ADA compliant: \$40,000
- Replace furnaces and heating system: \$25,000
- Complete exterior painting: \$25,000
- Replace cafeteria & game room floors: \$30,000
- Replace facility roofing: \$25,000
- Replace gym floor: \$50,000

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$195,000

Short-term Recommendations:

- Newly renovated restrooms: \$150,000
- Install retractable basketball hoops: \$2,000

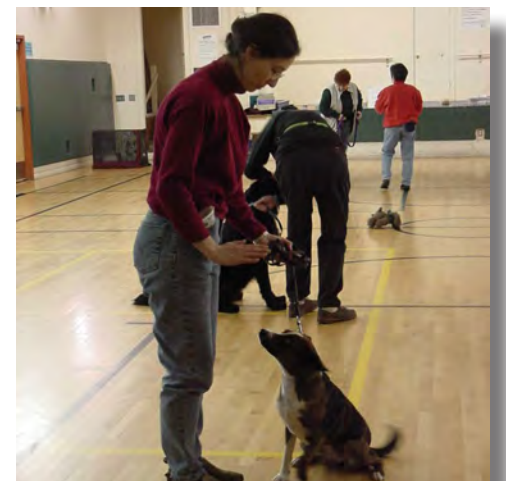
Total Short-Term: \$152,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- Expand stage and add storage: \$50,000
- Cost-Benefit Analysis for renovation or-replacement: \$25,000
- Interpretive signage: \$2,000
- Repair/replace interior surfaces and systems including HVAC, plumbing, electrical, flooring and furnishings: To be determined

Total Mid-Term and Long-term: \$77,000

RICHMOND HIGHLANDS RECREATION CENTER





RICHMOND RESERVE

Location:

Northwest Shoreline

Street Address:

19101 22nd Avenue NW

Size:

0.1 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Natural Area

Description:

Richmond Reserve is located in the northwest portion of the City. It is a small wooded triangular park with slopes over 40%. The area surrounding the park is primarily single family residences.

Historical Information:

This park is likely named after “Richmond” as the area was known when it was first platted for development by C.W. Smith.

** Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Invasive vegetation removal





Site Amenities:

- Natural area

Environmental Critical Areas:

- Steep Slopes

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- Remove invasive plants: \$1,500

**RICHMOND
RESERVE**





RIDGECREST PARK

Location:

Southeast Shoreline

Street Address:

108 NE 161st Street

Size:

3.9 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Neighborhood

Description:

Ridgecrest Park is located in the east central portion of the City in the Ridgecrest Neighborhood. The park consists of both open and wooded areas. This park is adjacent to Interstate 5 and contains areas where slopes exceed 40% on the south and east edge. The immediate area surrounding the park is completely developed and consists of single family residences.

Historical Information:

The Ridgecrest Community Club initiated the purchase of the property in 1959 for park purposes and later sold the property to the King County Parks Department.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Field and park maintenance





Site Amenities:

- Benches (2)
- Parking lots (1)
- Bleachers (2)
- Ball field (1)
- Drinking fountain (1)
- Restroom (1)
- Handball court (1)

Environmental Critical Areas:

- Slope
- Stream-Thornton Creek tributary

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

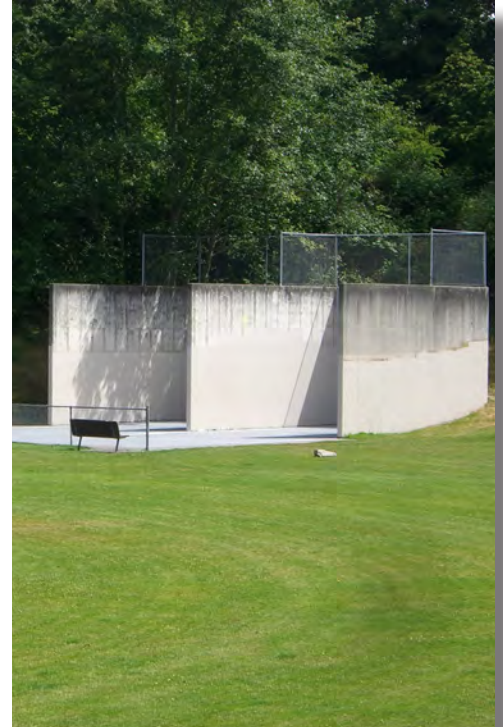
- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| • Bench replacement: | \$1,000 |
| • Trash receptacle replacement: | \$700 |
| • Regulatory sign replacement: | \$400 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost:	\$2,100
--------------------------------	---------

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| • Master Plan and implementation | \$80,000 |
|----------------------------------|----------|

RIDGECREST PARK





RONALD BOG PARK

Location:

South Central Shoreline

Street Address:

2301 N 175th Street

Size:

13.4 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust
Bonds

Classification:

Natural Area

Description:

Ronald Bog is located in the central portion of the City in the Meridian Park Neighborhood. The focal point of this park is a small pond that serves an important function in stormwater management. The immediate area surrounding the park is completely developed and consists primarily of single family residences.

Historical Information:

Originally known as “the bog”, native Americans and local pioneers were known to utilize the bog as a cranberry resource and general recreation area through the 1940s. First surveyed for its peat resources in 1923 (Rigg), the bog was mined for its peat in the 1940s and 1950s. In 1965, a proposal was made to King County to acquire the Ronald Bog property for a park. The King County Planning Commission had identified it in 1963 as a potential park site, but it was not until 1974 that the area was acquired.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Arboretum with trail and sign
- Habitat restoration
- Benches along Meridian Avenue
- Sidewalks along Meridian Avenue North





Site Amenities:

- Parking lots (3)
- Ronald Bog Lake and Thorton Creek
- Benches (3)
- Picnic tables (2)
- Shelters (1)
- Parking lot (1)
- Kiosk (1)
- Pacific Northwest Conifer Arboretum

Environmental Critical Areas:

- Stream-Thornton Creek
- Wetland

Public Art:

- “Kiss”: painted steel sculpture
- “Ponies”: bronze sculpture

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| • Bench replacement: | \$3,000 |
| • Picnic table replacement: | \$1,600 |
| • Shelter repair: | \$700 |
| • Trash receptacle replacement: | \$700 |
| • Public art repair/maintenance: | \$2,400 |
| • Regulatory sign replacement: | \$1,100 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$9,500

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|----------------|-----------|
| • Master Plan: | \$100,000 |
|----------------|-----------|

RONALD BOG PARK





ROTARY PARK

Location:

Northeast Shoreline

Street Address:

NE 185th and 10th Avenue NE

Size:

0.3 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Classification:

Street Beautification Site

Description:

Rotary Park is a small segment of the public right-of-way at the northwest corner of 185th Street and 10th Avenue NE. This site includes seating.

Historical Information:

In 2005 the Shoreline Rotary donated time and money to take this previously unmaintained public right-of-way and clear it of invasive plants, beautify it with lawn and small plantings, two benches and a picnic table.





Past Improvements:

- Maintenance

ROTARY PARK

Site Amenities:

- Benches (2)
- Picnic tables (1)





SHORELINE CIVIC CENTER

Location:

North Central Shoreline

Street Address:

17500 Midvale Avenue North

Size:

2.8 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

General Capital Fund

Classification:

Special Use Facility

Description:

The new Civic Center provides a fixed location for citizens to meet, exchange ideas, and explore issues that support and benefit our community. This facility belongs to the taxpayers and citizens of the City of Shoreline, who have an important role in establishing a community gathering point that identifies the City's place of government. The new City Hall has an expected life of 50 to 100 years. With its location along the Interurban Trail and major transit routes, it will serve as a signature landmark for the community. Built to high sustainability and green standards, the Shoreline Civic Center was awarded LEED® Gold established by the U.S. Green Building Council and verified by the Green Building Certification Institute (GBCI).

The City set aside money for construction of the Shoreline Civic Center for more than a decade. In 2006, the City used saved cash to purchase the property on which City Hall is located. In 2007, the City Council authorized a design-build, build-to-suit/lease-to-own delivery method to develop the Shoreline Civic Center. OPUS Northwest, L.L.C. was selected as the project developer. The process allowed the City to develop a strong team approach with OPUS and, with sound community input, created a set of Guiding Principles to provide direction for the project design and construction. Through careful planning and prudent fiscal policies, the City saved enough money to not only purchase the Shoreline Civic Center property but to also put an additional \$10 million toward the project costs, limiting the City's debt.

Historical Information:

The City purchased both the Annex building and the office and retail buildings (1140 N.175th St.) just east of the Annex, not including the Grease Monkey. The City considered four other sites for the construction of the Shoreline Civic Center. They included:

- Cromwell Park
- The Sears Site
- Shoreline Center
- Hamlin Park





All five sites were evaluated based on a City Hall siting criteria evaluation matrix that placed a numeric value on several key elements that were crucial to the project. These elements include:

- Centrality/location (transportation access, neighborhood adjacency)
- Site characteristics (expansion potential, zoning/use)
- Sustainability/environmental (access to public transit, site impact, storm water management)
- Infrastructure (street frontage, drainage, utilities, etc)
- Availability (are the owners willing to sell)

Of all the sites reviewed, the North 175th and Midvale site scored highest in the majority of the categories.

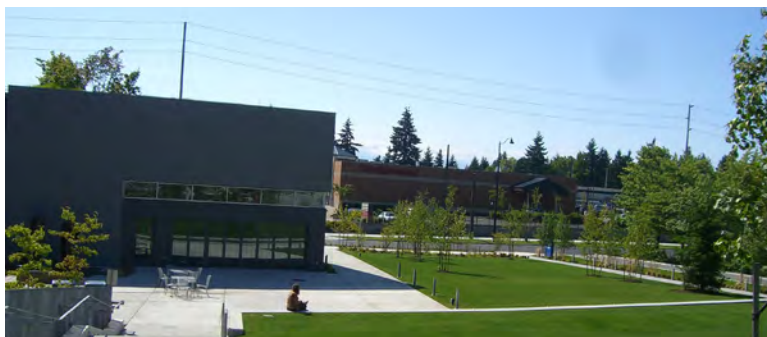
Site Amenities:

- City Hall building
- Open lawn amphitheater and performance stage
- Green roof and 3rd floor terrace
- Movable picnic tables and chairs (2)
- Indoor and outdoor public art (2)
- Outdoor benches and trash receptacles
- City Council Chambers: 120 audience seating capacity
- City Hall lobby for receptions and gatherings
- Three conference rooms for meetings and presentations: 45 audience seating capacity
- Art Gallery (3rd floor)
- Bike rack
- Parking garage

Public Art:

- “Cloud Bank:” acrylic and vinyl coated steal suspended sculpture
- “Limelight:” painted aluminum mural
- “Totem Pole”: carved wood and paint

SHORELINE CIVIC CENTER





SHORELINE PARK

Location:

North Central Shoreline

Street Address:

19030 1st Avenue NE

Size:

11.6 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

- 4.8 acres owned by City of Shoreline
- 6.8 acres owned by Shoreline School District

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust Bonds

Classification:

Community

Description:

Shoreline Park is located in the north central portion of the City in the Echo Lake Neighborhood. A portion of the park is owned by the Shoreline School District. The park has two synthetic turf soccer fields, a natural wooded area to the north and the Shoreline Pool. The site is adjacent to the Spartan Recreation Center, the Shoreline Center and the Shoreline Stadium. The remainder of the surrounding area is completely developed and consists primarily of single family residences.

Historical Information:

A site that is now part of the Joint Use Agreement with the Shoreline School District and the City of Shoreline, the site was once subject to lease between the Shoreline School District and King County for lease of the swimming pool site. This park was acquired by King County in the late 1970's and was located adjacent to Shoreline High School and is likely named after the school.

** Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Tree and vegetation maintenance

Site Amenities:

- Benches (7)
- Picnic tables (4)
- Play structures (1)
- Parking lot (3)
- Tennis courts (4)
- Ball fields (2)
- Bleachers (2)
- Drinking fountain (1)
- Restroom (1)





Public Art:

- “Edwin Pratt Memorial”: mixed media in a three part installation - stepping stones, plaque & kiosk murals, by artists Stuart Nakamura, Marguerita Hagan and Marsha Lippert

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| • Bench replacement: | \$4,000 |
| • Picnic table replacement: | \$2,400 |
| • Trash receptacle replacement: | \$5,600 |
| • Public art repair/maintenance: | \$1,000 |
| • Gravel pathway repair: | \$700 |
| • Wood fence repair: | \$4,400 |
| • Regulatory sign replacement: | \$300 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$18,400

Short-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------|
| • Play equipment replacement: | \$75,000 |
| • Picnic tables (2) and benches (2): | \$8,000 |

Total Short-Term: \$83,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| • Tennis court resurfacing: | \$40,000 |
| • Entry sign replacement: | \$4,000 |

Total Mid-Term and Long-term: \$44,000

SHORELINE PARK





SHORELINE POOL

Location:

North-Central Shoreline

Street Address:

19030 1st Avenue NE

Size:

15,375 square feet

Ownership/Maintained:

- Owned by Shoreline School District
- Maintained by City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

King County Forward Thrust Bonds

Classification:

Special Use Facility

Description:

The Shoreline Pool is located on a portion of Shoreline School District property in Shoreline Park. The building features a six lane, 25 yard pool (plus bulkhead) ranging from four to 12 feet in depth; a six lane, 10 yard three feet deep shallow section; a diving board and rope swing. The pool is open to the public during posted hours and available as a rental. A public balcony is available during pool rentals.

Historical Information:

On February 13, 1968, King County voters approve Proposition 6, a \$118-million bond proposal for the purchase, creation and improvement of parks throughout the county. The Shoreline Pool construction project for \$452,675 was listed as part of 260 projects in the Forward Thrust bond proposal. Proposition 6 was approved by 64.7 percent of the voters. With passage of the 1968 Forward Thrust capital improvement bond initiative, the emphasis on recreation yielded to acquisition of park sites and construction of facilities, particularly swimming pools.

**Seattle Times-Seattle Post Intelligencer, April 12, 1970*

Past Improvements:

- Remodeled locker rooms and office
- Created staff room
- Replaced light fixtures
- Parking along 1st Avenue NE
- Renovated pool drainage system

Facility Amenities:

- Pool
- Locker rooms
- Showers





Public Art:

- “Gnomon”: bronze sculpture

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- Repairs: chemical washing of the pool lining & repair of pool equipment: \$26,000
- Replace overhead pool lighting system: \$25,000
- Repaint and reconstruct ceiling finishes, repaint pool interior: \$23,000
- Pool floor replacement: \$96,000
- Replace boiler: \$140,000
- Replace exterior roof: \$45,000
- Replace underground fuel tank: \$25,000
- Replace heating, ventilation and air conditioning system (HVAC): \$200,000
- Replace exterior windows and ceiling finishes: \$30,000
- Miscellaneous repairs parking lot repairs, ceiling finishes, & plumbing: \$30,000

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$640,000

Short-term Recommendations:

- Cost-Benefit Analysis for repair vs. replacement for a new aquatic facility: \$50,000
- On-street way-finding signage: \$5,000

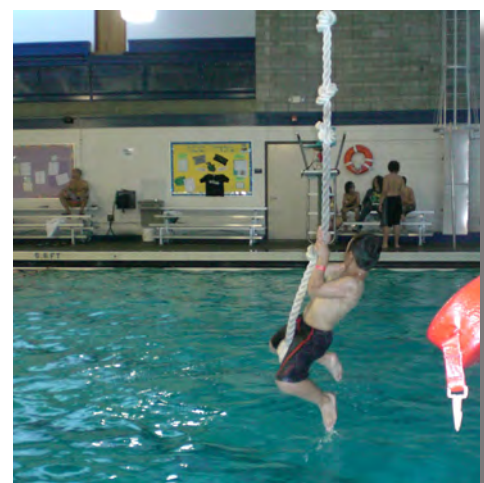
Total Short-Term: \$55,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- Outdoor Spray Park: \$800,000
- Facility identification sign: \$4,000
- New aquatic facility To be determined

Total Mid-Term and Long-term: \$804,000 +

SHORELINE POOL





SHOREVIEW PARK

Location:

Southwest Shoreline

Street Address:

700 NW Innis Arden Way

Size:

47.1 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

- Recreation and Conservation Office LWCF Grant
- Forward Thrust Bonds

Classification:

Large Urban Park



Description:

Shoreview Park is located in the western central portion of the City in the Highland Terrace Neighborhood. The park is adjacent to Shoreline Community College and Boeing Creek Park; a natural area park. Numerous upgrades and facility improvements were completed in the developed portion of Shoreview Park including a new Little League field, improved access, expanded parking, playgrounds, restroom facilities and ADA improvements. The area surrounding the park is completely developed and consists primarily of single family residences.

In 2010 after one year as a pilot site, the Shoreline City Council passed an ordinance to approve Shoreview Park as a permanent Off-Leash Dog Area. This traditional site is open daily throughout the year.

Historical Information:

The Boeing family owned this property and utilized it as their own private reserve. The Boeing family sold the property to the Shoreline School District. The south section of the property was the proposed site for the Shoreline School District's "Shoreview High School". The School District did not develop the high school and sold the property to King County. The property was named Highland Community Park by King County at the time of the purchase of the property and it was later renamed Shoreview Park. The property was purchased with InterAgency Committee for Outdoor Recreation and Land and Water Conservation Funds. After incorporation, the City of Shoreline named the open space portion of the property Boeing Creek Park and retained Shoreview Park as the name for the southern section of the property.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Upper field dugout covers
- Trail improvements
- Off-Leash Dog Area
- Resolved Shoreline Community College encroachment

Planning Documents:

- Shoreview Park Improvement Construction Documents 2003
- Vegetation Management Plan 2007
- Off-Leash Dog Area Findings 2008



Site Amenities:

- Boeing Creek and Hidden Lake
- Off-Leash Dog Area
- Benches (6)
- Picnic tables (3)
- Play structure (3)
- Parking lot (3)
- Tennis courts (6)
- Ball fields (3)
- Bleachers (7)
- Restroom (2)
- Scoreboard (1)
- Drinking fountain (3)

Environmental Critical Areas:

- Flood
- Slope
- Stream-Boeing Creek
- Wetland

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| • Bench replacement: | \$4,000 |
| • Picnic table replacement: | \$2,400 |
| • Trash receptacle replacement: | \$7,000 |
| • Gravel pathway repair: | \$700 |
| • Regulatory sign replacement: | \$1,200 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost:	\$15,300
--------------------------------	----------

Short-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|---|----------|
| • Lower field backstop and dugout covers: | \$50,000 |
| • Tennis court resurfacing: | \$30,000 |
| • On-street way-finding signage: | \$5,000 |
| • Total Short-Term: | \$85,000 |

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|---|-------------|
| • Master Plan | \$200,000 |
| • Renovate dirt soccer field: | \$1,500,000 |
| • Park entry improvements: | \$10,000 |
| • Add spectator seating at the tennis courts: | \$10,000 |
| • Add picnic tables/shelter: | \$75,000 |
| • Invasive vegetation removal (5k 10 year): | \$50,000 |
| • Dog Off-Leash Area Access Site Plan: | \$100,000 |
| • Entry sign replacement: | \$4,000 |

Total Mid-Term and Long-term:	\$1,949,000
-------------------------------	-------------

SHOREVIEW PARK





SOUTH WOODS

Location:

Southeast Shoreline

Street Address:

2210 NE 150th Street

Size:

15.6 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

Open Space, Parks and Trail
Bond, 2006

Classification:

Natural Area

Description:

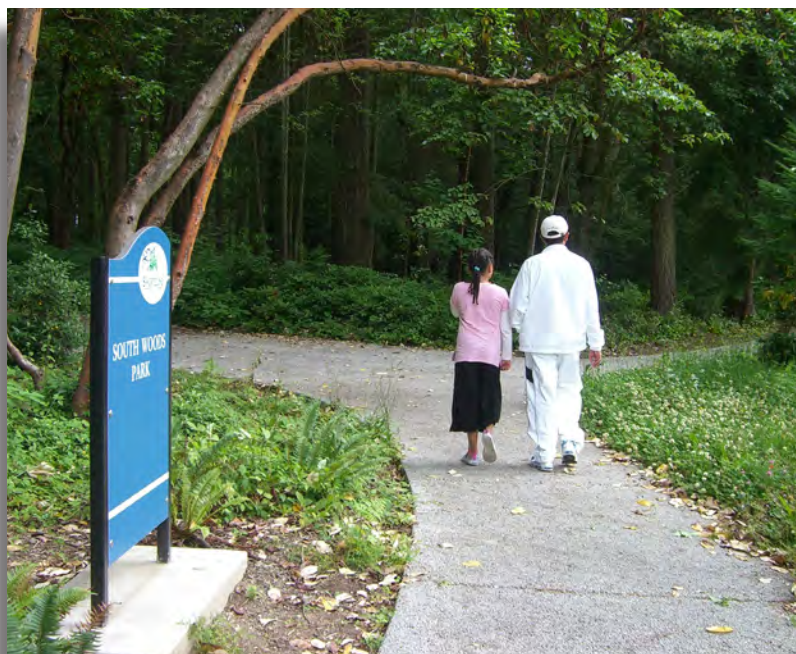
South Woods is an open space parcel located directly south of Shorecrest High School in the southeast portion of the City. In May 2006, Shoreline voters approved a bond issue to acquire park property and improve parks throughout the community. One element of that bond was to acquire the "South Woods" property owned by the Shoreline Water District and the Shoreline School District to preserve as an urban forest.

Historical Information:

The South Woods is 15.6 acres of lowland forest. The South Woods, along with what are now Shorecrest High School, Kellogg Middle School, Hamlin Park and Firlands, was originally part of the Hamlin homestead acquired in the second half of the 19th century. The Navy purchased the land in 1923 where a hospital complex was constructed as well as naval officer housing. Six houses and a non-married officer's barracks were constructed on a 16-acre plot in the southeast corner called South Woods.

Past Improvements:

- Purchased property 2007
- Built pedestrian sidewalk along 150th Street 2009
- Removed fencing and installed park identification sign 2009





Planning Documents:

- South Woods Vegetation Management Plan 2007
- Sidewalk Construction Documents 2009

Site Amenities:

- Natural area
- Regulatory signs (5)

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- Trash receptacle replacement: \$700
- Regulatory sign replacement: \$500

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$1,200

Short-term Recommendations:

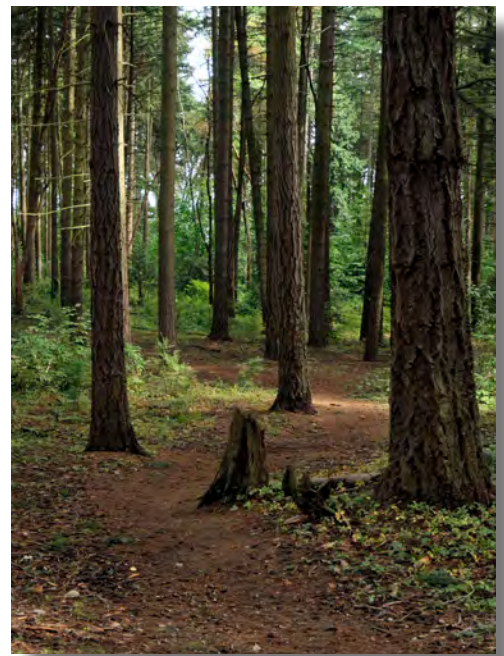
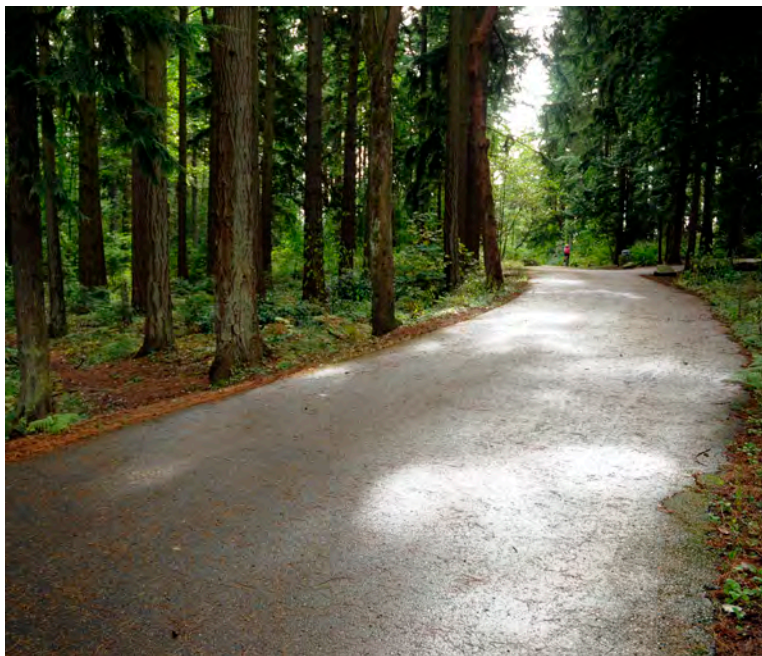
- Implement the VMP 5K for 10 years \$50,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- Master Plan: \$50,000
- Improve entry from Shorecrest High School: \$25,000
- On-street way-finding signage: \$2,500
- Interpretive signage: \$5,000
- Replace fence along northern property line: \$10,000

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term: \$92,500

SOUTH WOODS





SPARTAN RECREATION CENTER

Location:

North Central Shoreline

Street Address:

202 NE 185th Street

Size:

25,000 square feet

Ownership/Maintained:

- Owned by Shoreline School District
- Operated by City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

General Capital Fund

Classification:

Special Use Facility



Description:

The Spartan Recreation Center building is owned by the Shoreline School District and operated by the City of Shoreline. It is a prime example of how the joint use agreement between the City and School District helps provide better community use of public facilities. The facility is used for a variety of School District and City Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services programs as well as by other local organizations such as the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Senior Center. The Spartan Recreation Center is available for drop-in recreation when other programs are not scheduled and can be rented for special events and programs.

Historical Information:

This recreation center is situated on Shoreline School District property that once was the site of Shoreline High School. When the school closed the School District entered into a joint use agreement to have the City manage 68% of the property for recreation purposes. The site was renovated and re-opened by the School District in May, 2001 at a cost of \$2 million. The City invested an additional \$750,000 to remodel two multi-purpose rooms at the site in 2005. The immediate area surrounding the recreation center is completely developed and consists of the Shoreline Pool, Shoreline Park, Shoreline Conference Center, and Shoreline School District Administration offices, Shoreline Stadium, Shoreline/Lake Forest Park Arts Council and the Shoreline/Lake Forest Park Senior Center.

Past Improvements:

- Created classrooms and kitchen
- Added family restrooms
- Remodeled staff area and expanded reception area
- Created hallway next to gym

Site Amenities:

- Competition-size gym with bleacher seating for 500
- Gymnastics/fitness room with cushioned vinyl floor and mirrored walls
- Aerobics/dance room with finished wood floors, mirrored wall
- Two multi-purpose rooms, one with an adjacent kitchen



Public Art:

- “Bounce, Spin, Twirl”: suspended metal sculpture

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

• Air Conditioning Improvements	\$15,000
• Gym Floor Major Repair	\$50,000
• Exercise Equipment Major Replacement	\$50,000
• Replacement of appliances and furniture	\$20,000
• Major Repainting of Gym	\$20,000

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$155,000

Short-term Recommendations:

• Install air conditioning for offices:	\$15,000
• On-street way-finding signage:	\$5,000

Total Short-Term: \$20,000

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

• Explore opportunity for a Master Plan for Shoreline Center Campus with SSD	\$150,000
• Expand weight room:	No amount listed
• Replace gym bleachers:	\$50,000
• Renovate north locker rooms into classrooms:	\$1,000,000
• Outdoor play area:	\$150,000

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term: \$1,350,000

SPARTAN RECREATION CENTER





STRANDBERG PRESERVE

Location:

Northwest Shoreline

Street Address:

19101 17th Avenue NW

Size:

2.6 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

- King County Forward Thrust Bonds
- Recreation and Conservation Office grant

Classification:

Natural Area

Description:

The Strandberg Preserve is located in the west portion of the City in the Richmond Beach Neighborhood. The park is identified as a conservation area. The immediate area surrounding the park is completely developed and consists primarily of single family residences. The property is located near Richmond Beach Saltwater Park.

Historical Information:

The City of Shoreline purchased the property in 2001. The property owner had designated the property as a Conservancy Area prior to conveying the property to the City.

**Shoreline Historical Museum*

Past Improvements:

- Improved trail
- Invasive species removal





Site Amenities:

- Natural area with native vegetation

STRANDBERG PRESERVE

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- Gravel pathway repair: \$600
- Regulatory sign replacement: \$600

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$1,200

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- Study ownership/easement of driveway access: \$5,000
- Entry signage: \$4,000
- Explore trail to Saltwater Park: \$10,000

Total Mid-Term and Long-Term: \$19,000





TWIN PONDS PARK

Location:

South Central Shoreline

Street Address:

15401 1st Avenue NE

Size:

21.6 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Funding Source:

- King County Forward Thrust Bonds
- Recreation and Conservation Office Grant

Classification:

Community

Description:

Twin Ponds Park is located in the central portion of the City in the Parkwood Neighborhood. The park is irregular in shape and has two ponds, wetland, recreational facilities and a natural area with a stream. The area surrounding the park is completely developed and consists primarily of single family residences and an assisted living center located across the street to the east.

Historical Information:

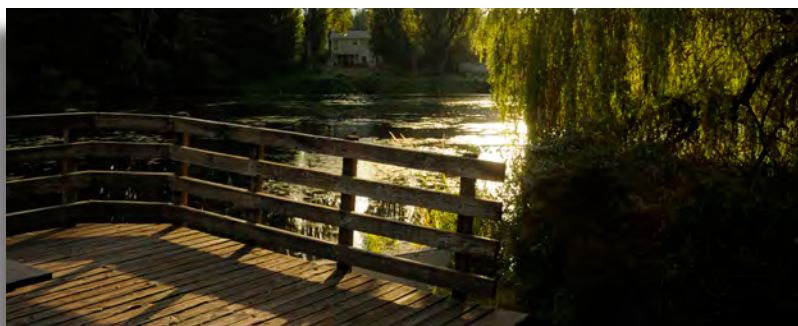
In the 1940s and 1950s the property was mined for peat. This park was originally referred to as South Central Park by King County. The name was changed to Twin Ponds at some point, likely named after the two ponds that are the dominant feature of the park.

Past Improvements:

- Invasive vegetation removal
- Tree planting
- Synthetic Turf field installation
- Pathway improvements
- Play equipment upgrades

Site Amenities:

- Thornton and Meridian Creeks
- Benches (7)
- Picnic tables (8)
- Parking lots (2)
- Play structure (1)
- Swing (1)
- Ball field (1)
- Bleachers (2)
- Drinking fountain (1)
- Restroom (1)
- Tennis court (1)
- BBQ (1)
- Bridge (2)
- Kiosk





Environmental Critical Areas:

- Stream: Thornton and Meridian Creeks
- Wetland

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| • Bench replacement: | \$5,000 |
| • Picnic table replacement: | \$5,000 |
| • Trash receptacle replacement: | \$3,500 |
| • Regulatory sign replacement: | \$1,400 |
| • Entry sign replacement: | \$2,500 |

Total 10-Year Life Cycle Cost: \$17,400

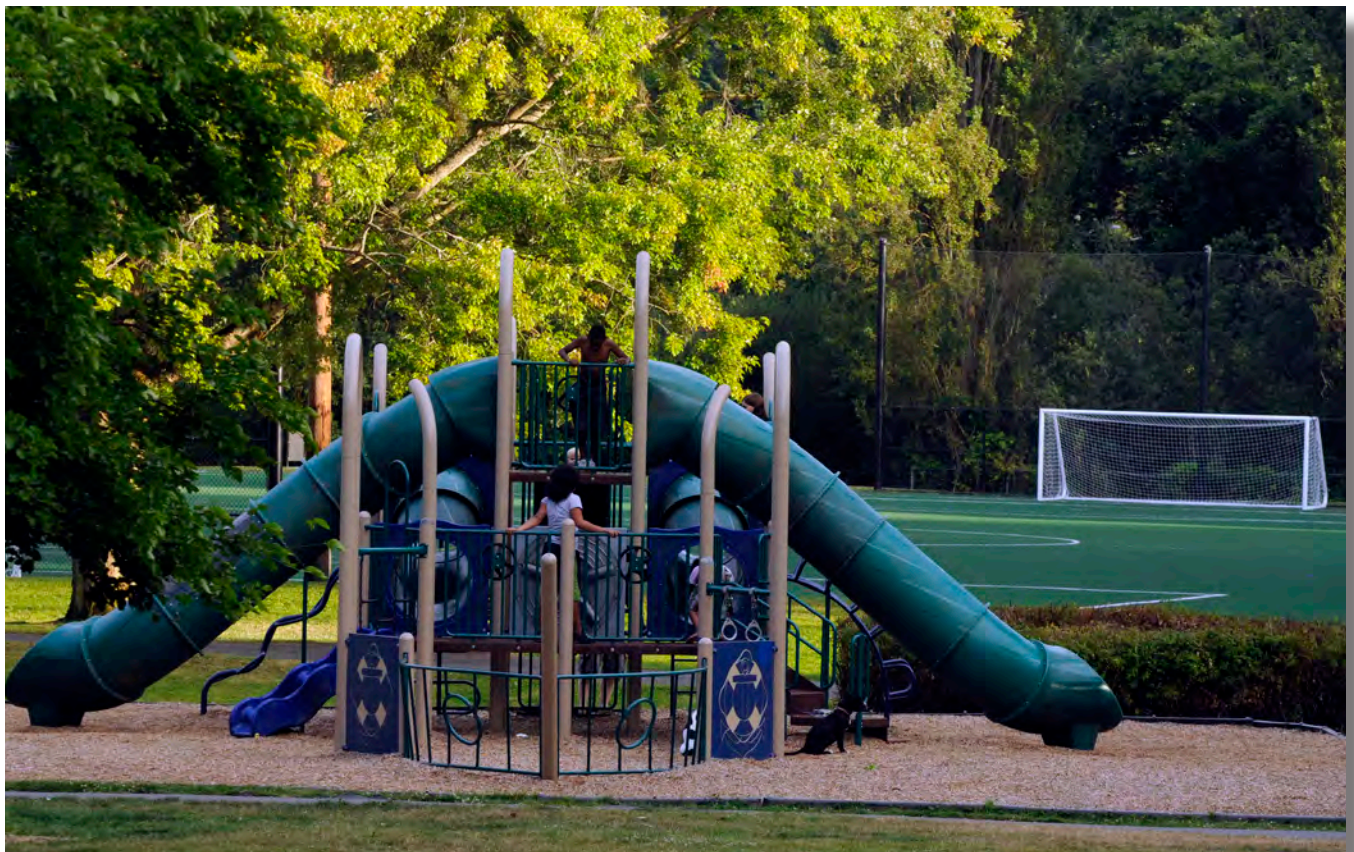
Short-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| • Parking lot asphalt resurfacing: | \$35,000 |
|------------------------------------|----------|

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| • Master Plan with VMP: | \$120,000 |
| • Implement Phase I improvements: | To be determined |

TWIN PONDS PARK





WESTMINSTER TRIANGLE

Location:

Southwest Shoreline

Street Address:

Westminster Way North/Dayton
Avenue North/North 150th Street

Size:

0.3 acres

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Classification:

Street Beautification Site

Description:

Previously an unmaintained public right-of-way and condemned property, this triangle was acquired by the City and improved to create a welcoming gateway area into the City of Shoreline from the City's south boundary.

Historical Information:

The City of Shoreline acquired this site by a Sheriff's deed dated March 12, 2002 as an execution on judgments for abatement costs (\$130,284.35). The site was a gas station that transitioned to oil changes only, then was abandoned for several years. Some degree of oil contamination was found, and a formal environmental clean-up process was conducted. The site was cleaned of contaminants by 2004. In 2007, the City of Shoreline completed site improvements including new lawn and perimeter landscaping.





Past Improvements:

- Created open space with trees and lawn

Site Amenities:

- Regulatory signs (2)
- Entry signs (1)

10-year Life Cycle Costs:

- Regulatory sign replacement \$200

Mid and Long-term Recommendations:

- City of Shoreline Welcome Sign: \$50,000

WESTMINSTER TRIANGLE



Figure 6.2 maps the inventory of potential future sites that have begun some preliminary planning since the last update to the PROS Plan. These sites include: 195th Street end at Echo Lake, Aldercrest Annex, Cedarbrook and Sunset School sites. Each site is owned by the Shoreline School District. The description for each of these sites will include the following information:

-
- Potential Future Park Sites**
- Expansion Site
- Map Features**
- City Limit
 - Interurban Trail
 - City of Shoreline Park

Figure 6.2 Potential Future Facilities



Description:

Create a street end park in an unimproved right-of-way similar to those along Lake Union in Seattle.

Historical Information:

195th Street accesses properties on the east side of Aurora until it ends at the west side Echo Lake.

Short-Term Recommendations:

- Neighborhood Park Plan with Echo Lake Master Plan
- Create amenities such as a park signage, bench or picnic table at the street end with a cost of approximately \$8,000

**195TH STREET END
AT ECHO LAKE**

Location:

North Central Shoreline

Street Address:

N 195th Street end along the west side of Echo Lake

Ownership/Maintained:

City of Shoreline

Classification:

Future Street Beautification
Site or Special Use Facility





ALDERCREST ANNEX

Location:

Northeast Shoreline

Street Address:

2545 NE 200th Street

Size:

6-7 acres yet to be defined

Classification:

Potential Future
Neighborhood Park



Description:

Total site is 16 acres of which 6-7 acres is identified as a future park.

Historical Information:

The School District relocated Kellogg Middle School from the Aldercrest Annex property and in 2008 declared it surplus. In June 2010, a task force with representatives from the Shoreline School Board, the Shoreline City Council, the Ballinger Neighborhood Association and the Friends of Aldercrest came together to find a way to preserve open space while ensuring the School District remained financially whole.

In 2011, the City Council approved amendments to the City's Comprehensive Plan and the Development Code that will ensure the open space will be preserved for a future city park if a future owner wishes to develop the site. The 16-acre site has historically been zoned for single-family and institutional use. The proposed solution adopted by City Council increased the allowable density on the northern portion of the property in exchange for six to seven acres of the southern portion of the property being dedicated to the City for a future park.

Past Improvements:

- Kellogg Middle School campus

Site Amenities:

- The southern portion of the property currently contains a baseball field, walking track, soccer field and a non-functioning tennis court.

Short-Term Recommendations:

- Master Plan with Brugger's Bog Park: \$200,000

Long-Term Recommendations:

- Design and construct improvements





Description:

A 10.5-acre site identified as a potential future park site.

Historical Information:

This was the site for Cedarbrook Elementary School from 1965 to 1971. After the school closed in 1971, the site was used as a transitional school site while the home school sites were remodeled. The site was then rented to other users-the last renter being North Sound Christian School. The site has been vacant since 2007 and was identified as surplus by the Shoreline School District. The Coalition for the Preservation of Cedarbrook, an enthusiastic grass roots organization motivated to permanently secure the open space, is working with the Shoreline School District and the City of Shoreline to discuss options for preserving this site as a future park site.

Past Improvements:

- Cedarbrook Elementary School Campus, 1965-1971

Site Amenities:

- The site has several acres of open space with a creek and steep slopes

Environmental Critical Areas:

- Steep Slopes
- Stream

Short-Term Recommendations:

- Work with Shoreline School District and the Coalition for the Preservation of Cedarbrook to develop a strategy for preserving open space on this site.

Long-Term Recommendations:

- Create a master plan for the site

CEDARBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SITE

Location:

Northeast Shoreline

Street Address:

2000 NE Perkins Way

Size:

10.5 acres

Classification:

Potential Future
Neighborhood Park





SUNSET SCHOOL SITE

Location:

Northwest Shoreline

Street Address:

17800 10th Avenue NW

Size:

6.5 acres

Classification:

Potential Future
Neighborhood Park

Description:

The 6.5-acre Sunset School site has a currently closed school building, basketball courts, a play structure, a memorial garden and an open, well used playfield. This closed school site has been identified for development as a neighborhood park.

Historical Information:

This site was an elementary school campus from 1957 until 2007 when it closed because of declining enrollments. Following the school closure, there was growing interest within the community regarding the future of the school site. This interest led to the creation of a citizens group called “Friends of Sunset Park” with the goal of supporting the development of a community park and gathering place at the former school site. The Friends invited both the City of Shoreline and the Shoreline School District to establish a partnership for the purpose of creating a community-owned concept plan for development and use of the Sunset School site.

Past Improvements:

- An elementary school campus from 1957-2007

Planning Documents:

- Creating Community Parks at Sunset School Site & Boeing Creek Open Space, May 2010

Site Amenities:

- Basketball courts
- Play structure
- Memorial garden
- Playfield

Short-Term Recommendations:

- Seek funding to implement improvements

Long-Term Recommendations:

- Design and construct identified improvements





CITY OF SHORELINE PUBLIC ART ASSETS

Figure 6.3 maps the inventory of the City of Shoreline owned and/or maintained public artworks. This inventory is organized alphabetically and for each public art asset is a list of the following information:

- Location within the City
- Physical address
- Artist
- Description of materials and artist intent
- Funding Source

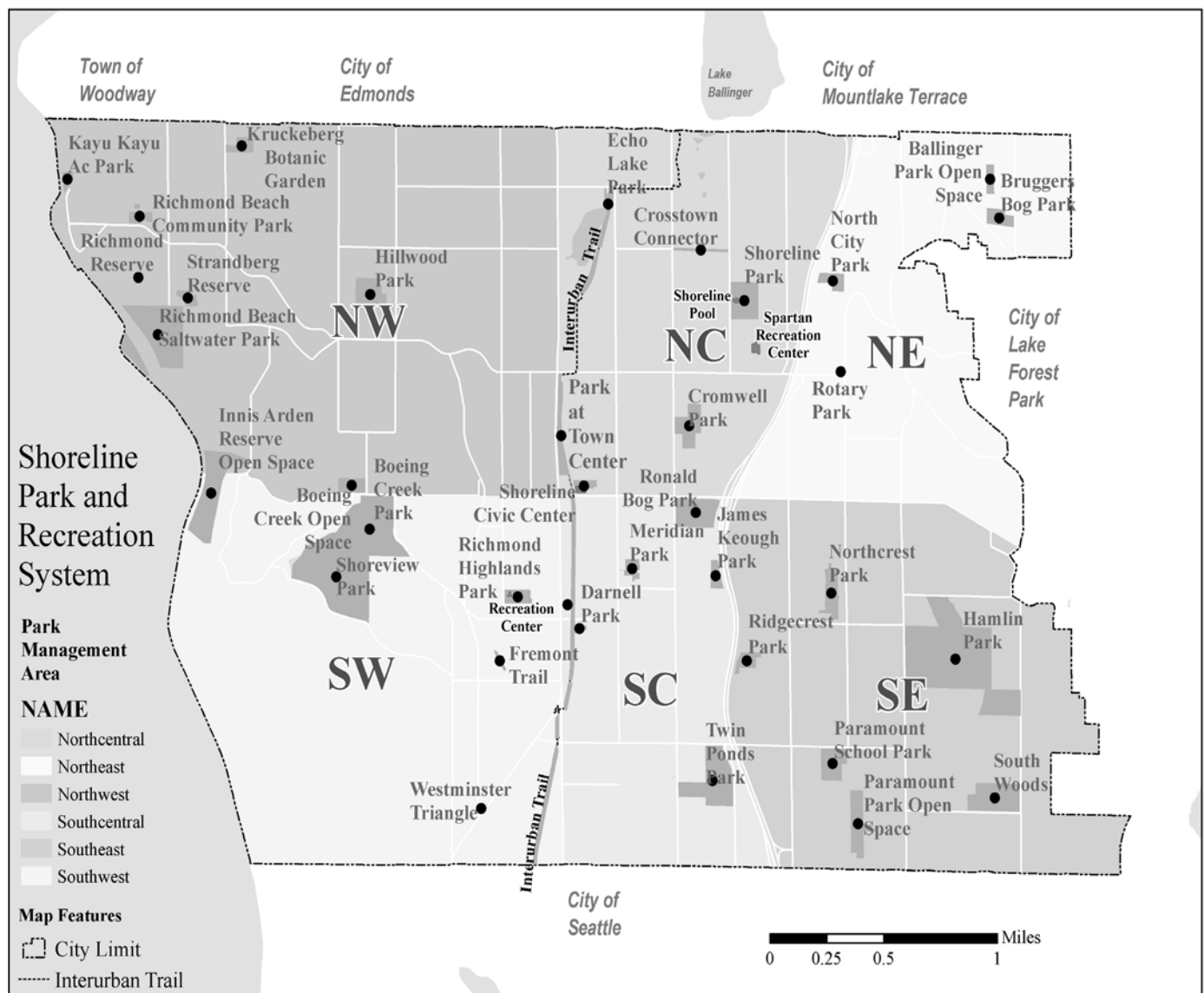


Figure 6.3 City Owned Public Art Assets



AURORA BANNERS

Location: South Central Shoreline

Street Address: Aurora Avenue between North 145th St and North 165th St

Artist: Jessica Amoateng

Description:

There are 32 sets of banners which are silk-screen printed on fabric. The Aurora Banners represent Shoreline's vegetation, complimented by the city's commitment to fitness, recreation and relaxation. They highlight the Interurban Trail and showcase the city's ever-present evergreen trees. Additionally, the circular objects depicted are reminiscent of the design pieces on the Interurban Bridge.

Funding Source: 1% for Art Program 2007



AURORA TOWN CENTER AREA BANNERS

Location: North Central Shoreline

Street Address: Aurora Avenue North between North 170th and North 185th Streets

Artist: Kathleen Frugé-Brown

Description: Silk-screened fabric

Funding Source: 1% for Art Program 2011



BOUNCE, SPIN, TWIRL

Location: North Central Shoreline

Street Address: Spartan Recreation Center
202 NE 185th Street

Artist: Virginia Paquette

Description: suspended metal sculpture

Funding: City of Shoreline 1% for Art



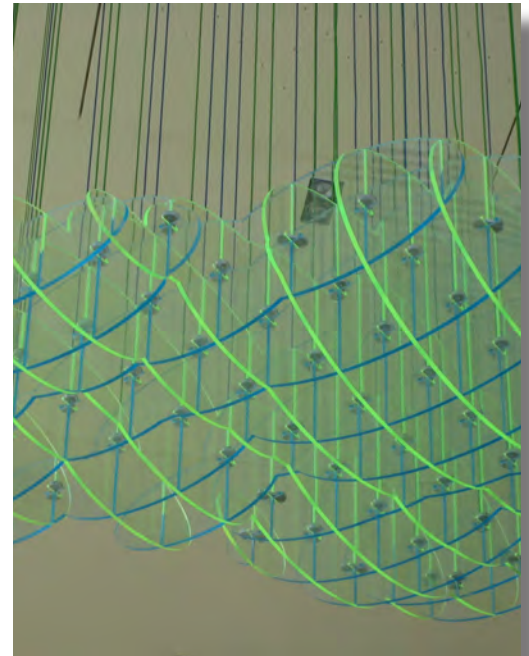
CLOUD BANK

Location: North Central Shoreline
Street Address: Shoreline City Hall
17500 Midvale Avenue North
Artist: Leo Saul Berk

Description:

This is an acrylic and vinyl coated steel suspended sculptural installation. Leo Berk's design for a suspended sculpture in the building's main lobby includes 14 independent shapes that coalesce into one intricate form as a visual metaphor for the City's creation and the independent and collaborative nature of the original neighborhoods. The plastic sheet material shows a pale tint on its face but focuses brilliant color through cut edges. The necessary suspension cables are a striking part of the artwork, acting as "reverse rain" with over 500 vinyl-coated cables extending from the top of the sculptural forms to the ceiling.

Funding Source: OPUS Northwest LLC design-build 1% construction funds 2009



CONTEMPLATING THE ARC

Location: North Central Shoreline
Street Address: Echo Lake Park - 1521 North 200th Street
Artist: Stuart Nakamura

Description:

Concrete, stone and steel sculptural installation. Artist's Statement: In response to the location and nature of the park, my approach is to create imagery which reinforces what I feel is the character of the park, that of a sanctuary from an otherwise noisy and busy suburban setting. I also felt that the artwork should reflect the lake's natural elements and place equal importance to the horizontal aspect of the space due to the quantity of large vertical elements already present.

Funding Source: 1% for Art and Neighborhood Mini-Grant Programs 2008





DEW BEADS

Location: Southeast Shoreline

Street Address: Hamlin Park
16006 15th Avenue NE

Artist: Kristin Tollefson

Description:

Colored concrete spheres with aggregate, concrete, glass and stones. The spheres in Hamlin Park are inspired by the park's natural features: the trees that ring the open space, the undulating terrain. The necklace of cascading concrete and glass beads appears to roll downhill, joining the wooded picnic area with the play area and marking the entrance to the park. The work doubles as playful seating, perches for human visitors to the park. Like beads of morning dew, they glisten and invite closer inspection.

Funding Source: 1% for Art Program and Hamlin Project funds 2010



EMISSARY RAVEN

Location: South Central Shoreline

Street Address: Interurban Trailhead, North 145th Street
and Linden Avenue North

Artist: Tony Angell

Description:

The Emissary Raven is a cast bronze sculpture. The piece was conceived as a "welcoming" form as travelers moved along the Interurban Trail into Shoreline. The metaphoric raven of stories and art in Northwest Native cultures is part of the fundamental creation myths that give such character to where we live. It is a fitting artistic symbol for our community that still enjoys the diversity of nature and the occasional presence of this symbolic bird.

Funding Source: Donation by Rotary of Shoreline, Shoreline Rotary Foundation and individual Rotary members 2005



INTERURBAN TRAIL BRIDGES

Location: South Central Shoreline

Street Address: 155th Avenue North at Aurora Avenue
North and Aurora Avenue North at
160th Street

Artist: Vicki Scuri

Description:

The art consists of concrete, steel, glass, light and greening. These pedestrian bridges mark the south entry to the City of Shoreline. The gateway bridge over Aurora features an arch with trolley-inspired, windowed blue glass. The 155th Street bridge marks the historic Interurban trolley line and includes mesh screening as well as the blue glass window patterns. Together they form a community link in a regional trail system. Other elements inspired by the rail line and community history, include LED light sculptures marking the bridge ends, rail-shore ramp patterning with sea creatures and wave forms.

Funding Source: 1% for Art Program 2007



LIMELIGHT

Location: North Central Shoreline

Street Address: Shoreline City Hall
17500 Midvale Avenue North

Artist: Linda Beaumont

Description: The artwork is painted on an aluminum mural. Beaumont's work, entitled Limelight, draws on her memories growing up near Shoreline when the native dogwoods were so prolific. Limelight is a four-story mural painted directly onto the aluminum metal panels of the building façade using special paint that adheres well to this specific surface. The title of the mural was inspired by the light that glows when the pale yellow blossoms open during the spring bloom.

Funding Source: OPUS Northwest LLC design-build 1% construction funds 2009





PARADE ROUTE

Location: Northeast Shoreline

Street Address: North City, 15th Avenue NE at NE 177th Street, NE corner

Artist: Chris Bennett

Description: The artwork is a cast bronze sculpture. Bennett specializes in classically formed sculptures of people and wildlife drawing inspiration from nature and local history. For the North City neighborhood he designed this grandfather holding his grandson on his shoulders to reference the Celebrate Shoreline parade that goes down 15th Avenue each August.

Funding Source: 1% for Art Program 2007



PONIES

Location: South Central Shoreline

Street Address: Ronald Bog Park - 2301 North 175th Street

Artist: unknown

Description: The artwork is a cast bronze sculpture. The ponies were donated to the City with the stipulation that they be placed in a highly traveled, but park-like location. Ronald Bog Park as a passive-use, natural environment along a busy thoroughfare is the perfect place for the public to view this artwork.

Funding Source: Anonymous Donation 1998



PORTRAIT OF SHORELINE IN TIME AND SPACE

Location: North Central Shoreline

Street Address: Aurora Avenue North at North 175th Street and North 185th Street

Artist: Ellen Sollod

Description: Stainless steel and fused glass sidewalk insets.

Funding Source: 1% for Art Program and Aurora Project 2010-2011



RAINTREE

Location: North Central Shoreline
Street Address: Cromwell Park - 18030 Meridian
Avenue North
Artist: Kristin Tollefson

Description:

Aluminum, glass and concrete sculpture. Raintree, by artist Kristin Tollefson is centrally located in the park and visible to passers-by on the street. Raintree honors the setting and history of the site. The sculpture takes its inspiration from the stormwater and bog characteristics of the ground plane environment, while addressing rain as the source of the water. This abstracted tree form with a visible root ball suggests the flow and growth of vein patterns that are found in both plants and water. Raintree was fabricated out of metal and highlighted with blue glass beads.

Funding Source: 1% for Art Program 2010



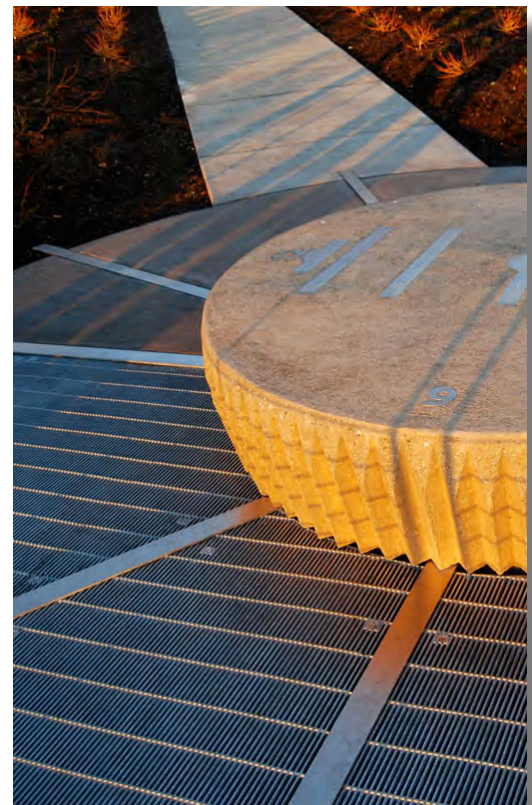
REFLEX SOLARIS

Location: Northwest Shoreline
Address: Richmond Beach Saltwater Park
2021 NW 190th Street
Artists: Laura Haddad and Tom Drugan

Description:

Concrete, steel and sun sculptural installation. Reflex Solaris is an environmental artwork with a sundial and five reflectors. The sundial sits in center of the park and five reflectors are positioned on the hillsides of the park radiating out from the sundial. Each reflector aligns with a significant geographical and astronomical locus; the Solstices, Equinoxes, True North and Magnetic North. Each steel reflector has three facets positioned to capture the visual dynamics of the site. On the solstices and equinoxes, the setting sun hits the aligned reflector shooting sunlight back to the central sundial to create a nexus of place, space, and time.

Funding Source: 1% for Art Program and Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Project funds 2009





RIDGECREST NEIGHBORHOOD BANNERS

Location: Southeast Shoreline

Street Address: 5th Avenue NE. between 150th and 165th Streets, and on NE 165th Street between 5th Avenue and 10th Ave NE

Artist: Adam Yaw

Description: Digital printed fabric.

Artist's Statement: My banner design was inspired by sunny drives up and down Ridgecrest's 5th Avenue where one can have a quick moment of appreciation for the colorful lines of trees that parallel the road. The curling rays are meant to substitute for a winding path.

Funding Source: Neighborhood Mini-Grant 2008



RIDGECREST NEIGHBORHOOD MURAL

Location: Southeast Shoreline

Street Address: 5th Avenue NE at NE 165th Street
7-11 wall mural

Artist: Bev Laird

Description: Acrylic paint on cement block.

Bev Laird's design incorporates the history of the neighborhood with the people and activities that make it special. An artist was hired to project the design on the wall and supervise the painting process, carried out by community members of all ages.

Funding Source: Neighborhood Mini-Grant 1998



SALMON HUNT

Location: Northwest Shoreline

Street Address: Kayu Kayu Ac Park
19911 Richmond Beach Drive NW

Artist: James Madison

Description: Cut aluminum sculpture

James Madison's sculpture, Salmon Hunt, located on the tree lined berm of the park, depicts the Coast Salish story of orcas working together with fishermen, like a pack of wolves on a hunt, helping to form a u-shaped wall around a school of salmon to herd them directly into the fishermen's nets.

Funding Source: King County Brightwater Mitigation Program 2010



TOTEM POLE

Location: North Central Shoreline

Street Address: Shoreline City Hall
17500 Midvale Avenue North

Artist: Dudley Carter

Description: Carved wood & paint

Dudley Carter died in 1992 at age 100 having spent his later years as an Artist-in-Residence at Marymoor Park in Redmond. He grew up in British Columbia among the Haida and Kwakiutl Indians, learning the stories and craft that he would later use in his art, carving his monumental wood sculptures with an axe as well as smaller tools.

Funding Source: Anonymous Donation 1998





TRAVELING TRADITIONS ON THE SALISH SEA

Location: Northwest Shoreline

Street Address: Kayu Kayu Ac Park
19911 Richmond Beach Drive NW

Artist: David Franklin

Description: Steel, stone and paint entry gate

Traveling Traditions on the Salish Sea, depicts a Coast Salish canoe with paddles rising from the gate posts. Inspired by the 2009 Canoe Journey to Suquamish, this artwork honors the peoples of Puget Sound who carry their cultures in traditional watercraft. The paddles, two kinds commonly used in Puget Sound waters are held vertically in a salute to people entering the park. The gate panel represents a Salish canoe in a scene inspired by the view from the park. The scene is illustrated with motifs of the sea, mountains, and sky inspired by designs and structure of locally made traditional baskets.

Funding Source: King County Brightwater Mitigation
Program 2010





CHAPTER 7: RECREATION PROGRAMS

Shoreline is committed to the health and wellbeing of the community. This chapter identifies existing community-wide recreation program offerings and develops strategies for affordable and accessible services for a diverse population. It recognizes the expansion of recreation programs and services over time and addresses the challenges of the future.

Our community has a broad and encompassing recreation program developed through many channels that include: the transition from King County operations to an independent government, and partnerships with the Dale Turner YMCA, Center for Human Services, Shoreline School District (SSD), Shoreline Community College, athletic organizations and others. In 2010 the Shoreline City Council created a goal to develop a “Healthy City” strategy. The Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services (PRCS) Department, together with our partner recreation providers, will assist the Council in accomplishing this goal.

In 2012, a community-wide recreation programming strategic plan will be developed to guide the City and its partners in making critical decisions about future services and programs. A strategic plan is an extremely important tool; it will inform future program offerings, philosophy, pricing, and cost recovery. To help begin the process of developing a strategic plan, this chapter identifies several program ideas intended to address current and future community issues. These ideas include: programming to support a healthy lifestyle; providing affordable community-based recreational programming; serving the active and aging senior population; improving the services for a changing population; continuing youth and teen development programs; evaluating the need for a new aquatic facility; and providing environmental education and stewardship.

This chapter covers these topics in more detail in the following sections:

- Becoming a “Healthy City”
- Partnerships
- Community-wide Recreation Programs
- Creating a Strategic Plan
- Community-wide Recreation Programs Conclusion





BECOMING A “HEALTHY CITY”

The concept of a healthy community is a simple one, rooted in the recognition that the major determinants of health have little to do with what is known as the health care system. Rather, health is determined by equitable access to such basic prerequisites for health as peace, food, shelter, clean air and water, adequate resources, education, income, a safe physical environment, social supports, and so on. While these assumptions form the basis for the approach, every community understands and applies the concept somewhat differently, asking itself two simple questions: What is a healthy community, and how do we get one?

“Healthy Communities.” Encyclopedia of Public Health. Ed. Lester Breslow. Gale Cengage, 2002. eNotes.com. 2006. 9 Jun, 2011 <<http://www.enotes.com/public-health-encyclopedia/healthy-communities>>

The Washington State Department of Health has unveiled their “Healthy Communities” program. The goal is to prevent chronic diseases such as those related to obesity and tobacco use like asthma, cancer, diabetes, heart disease, and stroke. Some chronic diseases may be prevented by healthy eating, physical activity and abstaining from tobacco use. Communities all around the State of Washington have begun looking for ways to participate by making policy, environmental, and systemic changes.

In 2010 the Shoreline City Council adopted a goal to develop a “Healthy City” strategy. The “Healthy City” strategy, expected to be adopted by the Shoreline City Council in 2012, is being developed to clarify existing and new implementation strategies. The PRCS Department will support implementation of this goal by providing programming that addresses physical activity, healthy lifestyle choices and individual physical and mental wellbeing as well as recreational skill development.

The City and its community partners held its first “Healthy City” event in May, 2011. “Shoreline Walks” is an organized walk along the Interurban Trail--the first of many programs intended to inspire our community to embrace a healthier lifestyle. The PRCS Department and their partners will assist the City Council by initiating community-wide programs and activities that promote health and wellness. Although the PRCS Department has been providing health and fitness





classes for many years, the “Healthy City” strategy will publicize existing and new programs in a different way to encourage community-wide participation with the ultimate goal of helping young people and adults lead healthier lives. For example, the “Healthy City” strategy could extend existing smoke and tobacco-free indoor environments to include outdoor public places where youth congregate and recreate. This may include posting tobacco prevention messages at parks, recreation facilities, and youth development programs to integrate the “Healthy City” message into recreational activities.

PARTNERSHIPS

More detail is provided about community partners in Appendix I.

The PROS Plan includes services and programs offered throughout the entire community, not just what the City of Shoreline offers. Program participants are generally not concerned with who provides the programs, just that programs are offered. This section summarizes existing community partnerships in recreation programming. Building upon these relationships will be critical to sustaining a vibrant community-wide recreation program. The 2012 strategic plan will identify new and different ways to partner with community resource providers and local businesses to provide more services for the community.

Since the incorporation of the City, partnerships have played a vital role in providing recreation opportunities. One of the first partnerships developed was between the City of Shoreline and the Shoreline School District for the City’s use of fields and playgrounds and the District’s use of the Shoreline Pool for high school swim and dive teams. Youth sports have always been the cornerstone of parks and recreation. The City of Shoreline as well as Richmond and North King County Little League organizations all provide quality programs for youth. Instead duplicating programs, the City assists the youth sports organizations by providing quality fields, a tradition that was started with King County Parks.

The Center for Human Services has partnered with the City to provide recreation services at the Ballinger Homes affordable housing development. The Dale Turner Family YMCA offers programs similar to those provided by the Shoreline Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services





Department, but has its own unique niche. During 2009 and 2010, the City provided the YMCA with \$80,000 for youth recreational scholarships and no cost “Shoreline Family Days” as well as quarterly tween (grades 5-6) and teen (grades 7-12) programs. The YMCA opened a new facility in 2008 that offers swimming lessons, an extensive weight room and classroom space. The City has also partnered with the YMCA and the City of Lake Forest Park for the afterschool program, Hang Time, located at Kellogg Middle School.

One of the newest partnerships is with the Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Foundation (KBGF). In 2008, the Kruckeberg Botanic Garden became part of the City of Shoreline’s park system, preserving it for generations of public enjoyment. Operation and maintenance of the Kruckeberg Botanic Garden are the responsibility of the Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Foundation (KBGF), a nonprofit organization, in collaboration with the City of Shoreline. The KBGF also operates the on-site MsK Rare and Native Plant Nursery, the Garden operations and programming including tours, classes and most recently school-age and preschool environmental learning programs.

COMMUNITY-WIDE RECREATION PROGRAMS



Prior to Shoreline’s incorporation, King County Parks provided facilities and recreational programs for the community. After incorporation in 1995, upgrades were made to the Shoreline Pool and Richmond Highlands Recreation Center, and an expanded recreation program was implemented. In 2000, the City adopted an overall policy framework to guide future work with children and youth. According to this policy, the City would be a leader in the community, offering structured activities for youth. The City entered into a Joint Use Agreement (JUA) with the Shoreline School District (SSD) to facilitate better access to community-wide recreational resources. The Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department recommended their first programs to the community in 1997. Many of these programs were transferred from King County, but several events and classes were created especially for the newly incorporated City.

Our community has a broad and encompassing recreation program, developed through many channels, including: transitions from King County; partnerships with the YMCA, the Center for Human Services and Shoreline Public Schools;



and programs offered by little league and soccer organizations. Indoor program locations include the Shoreline Pool, Richmond Highlands Recreation Center, Spartan Recreation Center, the Dale Turner YMCA, Shoreline School District Schools, Shoreline Center, and Shoreline Community College. Parks and school properties are heavily utilized for outdoor activities. The following is a list of community-wide recreation programs divided into the following categories:

- General Recreation
- Specialized Recreation
- Aquatics
- Youth and Teen Development
- Cultural Services and Events (See Chapter 8, Cultural Services)
- Facility Rentals

General Recreation

General recreation refers to programs and activities that contribute to the health and wellbeing of individuals in our community. Recreation provides an outlet for creativity and learning and allows participants to experience a program or activity that is new to them. General recreation is the largest and most varied category of programs and services for children and adults featuring over 100 programs and activities. Our partners in general recreation include the Dale Turner YMCA, Shoreline School District, Richmond and North King County Little Leagues and the Hillwood and Shoreline Soccer programs. City of Shoreline program offerings include health and fitness, dance, adult athletics, special interest classes such as photography, cooking and jewelry making, sports related camps and general summer camps. The Dale Turner YMCA offers a wide range of recreation services for the area including afterschool care, camps, exercise programs and classes for adults. In 2008, the YMCA opened their new 52,000 square foot facility that includes a pool, exercise room, climbing wall and meeting space. The Shoreline School District provides afterschool recreation programs including football, basketball, cheerleading, baseball, softball, volleyball, soccer, tennis, wrestling, track and field, cross country, swimming, gymnastics and summer sports camps.





Specialized Recreation

Specialized recreation programs offer opportunities for individuals with disabilities to participate in leisure and recreational programs which enhance their development, teach new skills, and provide opportunities for socialization with peers. Through recreational, educational and social activities our participants can experience increasingly greater levels of achievement. “Choices” is a program for adults with disabilities that is offered four days a week. Other programs include weekend field trips, exercise programs and “Shoreline Live,” a performance program held every spring. “Camp Excel” is a summer program for children ages 4 to 12 that provides participants with day camp experiences.

Aquatics

Aquatic programs offer water safety and recreational water fun for all ages. Swimming lessons and water fitness programs are the mainstays of the program. The pool hosts the Shoreline School District and the two high school swim teams during school year. It is rented year round by outside organizations including many programs formally housed at the Fircrest Pool which closed in 2009. The newest facility in Shoreline, the Dale Turner YMCA provides lessons, water fitness, open swims and a water slide for their members. Both facilities report consistently active registration for all programs indicating that there is strong demand for two pools in the Shoreline community.



Youth and Teen Development Programs

Youth and teen development programs support youth in making successful life choices by offering engaging programs that foster a sense of identity, leadership and community. Recreation services can help reduce problem behaviors, as well as increase pro-social attitudes and skills. Youth who participate in development programs have the opportunity to experience independence, a better sense of self, positive social relationships, skills in conflict resolution, academic success, mental health and civic engagement. The City of Shoreline supports one of the most vibrant and diverse teen development programs in the region. Programs include: free lunchtime and after school activities at the City’s four secondary schools in the Shoreline School District, after school and nighttime recreation center drop-in programs, three different leadership groups such as Shoreline Youth Ambassadors, a summertime counselor-in-training program, classes, trips and special events.



Facility Rentals

Renting the City's outdoor and indoor facilities expands community recreational opportunities. The Shoreline School District and Shoreline Community College are two of the City's largest partners in providing community rental facilities. Outdoor venues include covered picnic shelters, athletic fields and the Shoreline Stadium to name a few. The 2006 Open Space, Parks and Trails Bond and other capital projects paid for much needed outdoor venue improvements including the Cromwell Park amphitheater, the Richmond Beach Saltwater Park terrace, and synthetic turf fields improved by both the City of Shoreline and Shoreline School District. Rentals have increased for such things as picnics, weddings, concerts, and outdoor parties. Indoor facility rentals include Shoreline Community College Student Lounge building, Shoreline School District buildings, Shoreline and Richmond Beach Libraries, Shoreline Pool, the Dale Turner YMCA, Spartan Recreation Center, Richmond Highlands Recreation Center, the Shoreline Civic Center and Shoreline Center meeting rooms. In 2011, the City Council adopted a facility rental policy that provides guidelines for the rental of both outdoor and indoor facilities; however, a community-wide plan for facility rentals does not exist.





CREATING A STRATEGIC PLAN

In 2012, the City will begin the planning to create a community-wide recreation programming strategic plan to create a framework for future services. This plan will assess current community-wide recreation programs and services including a financial review and partnerships, a community and stakeholder survey and an investigation of current trends. To support the “Healthy City” strategy and begin the process for developing a community-wide recreation programming strategic plan, the following section identifies several program areas to be expanded including:

- Providing community-based recreation programs that are affordable;
- Serving the active and aging senior population;
- Improving services for a changing demographic;
- Expanding youth and teen development programs;
- Evaluating the need for a new aquatic facility;
- Providing environmental learning and stewardship; and
- Publicizing available programs.

Affordable Community-Based Programming

Community-based programs, facilities and services that promote individual, physical and mental wellbeing and affordable and accessible recreation skill development are fundamental to the mission of the PRCS Department.

Community-based programming exposes participants to the breadth of recreational experiences and allows other recreational providers to take participants to more in-depth levels. Programs, services and facilities are typically assigned fees based on a specific percentage of direct and indirect costs. These costs are partially offset by a tax subsidy to account for the Shoreline community benefit and participant fees to account for the individual benefit. A strategic plan will include a financial review of current programs and expenditures and recommend adjustments to program fees and offerings to ensure that they remain affordable.



Current City program pricing is based on participation rates, recreation trends, consumer demand and research. Consideration is then given to cost recovery, market analysis and public value. An ongoing issue for the City is to balance community need with the ability to pay for the cost of programs. During the first several years of incorporation, the City received funding from King County to provide scholarships for low income families, a practice that has continued after



incorporation and has been expanded to include scholarships for adults with disabilities. In early 2000, the City began participating in the Department of Social and Health Services' Respite Care Program. Individuals with disabilities receive a pre-determined amount of respite care funding each year.

In 2006 the City implemented a resident and non-resident rate for all programs and rentals. Residents pay 20% less than their non-resident counterparts to assure that Shoreline residents experience the benefit of their tax dollars. Program registration is open for residents three days before registration for non-residents. An inter-local agreement was passed between the City of Shoreline and the City of Lake Forest Park (LFP). This agreement allows LFP residents to register as residents and pay the same fee as Shoreline residents. At the end of each quarter, a billing for the difference between the resident and non-resident rate and a 20% administration fee is sent to the city of Lake Forest Park for reimbursement.

Serving Active and Aging Seniors

In the 2010 census, it was reported that the senior adult population (those 55 and older) in Shoreline is equal to approximately 26.9% of the total population. The Shoreline Lake Forest Park (SLFP) Senior Center's mission is to provide programs and services for low income seniors. A daily lunch program, Meals on Wheels and health care are some of the programs that serve seniors ages 70-80 years of age. Since 2008, funding for the SLFP Senior Center from their parent organizations, Senior Services of King County and the United Way have decreased so they are looking to their other partners including the City of Shoreline for support. During the next several years, a funding strategy for the Senior Center will be needed if it is to survive and provide needed services for low income seniors in our community.

The City of Shoreline works closely with the Shoreline LFP Senior Center by providing funding and facility space for the programs and activities they offer. However, many of the more active "boomer" generation seniors are looking for enhanced recreational opportunities beyond what the Shoreline LFP Senior Center provides. The City of Shoreline offers some recreational opportunities for this more active senior population such as senior adult volleyball and tennis programs that increase





in popularity each year. More programs specifically targeted for the active senior population are needed. A strategic plan community survey will poll seniors ages 55-70 as a tool in identifying new programs that meet the needs of this growing sector of our community.

Improving Services for a Changing Demographic

Since 2005 the City of Shoreline has provided a wide range of programs to serve an increasingly diverse population including minorities, low income and special needs individuals. Programs such as the Youth Chinese Cultural Exchange classes, the art of Japanese Swordsmanship, teen English Language learning sessions, Ballinger Homes Teen Program and the Specialized Recreation programs are some of the ways the City reaches our ever-changing population. Continuing to develop programs for diverse populations will be an ongoing goal for future planning.

A comparison between the 2000 and 2010 Census indicates that the White population has decreased slightly in Shoreline from 77% to 72%, the Asian population has increased from 13% to 15% and the Black population has increased from 3% to 5%. Given national and regional trends it is likely that the ethnic diversity of Shoreline will continue to increase over time. A strategic plan will identify the need for a Cultural Plan. The Cultural Plan will include arts, heritage and community diversity. It will investigate ways to engage this increasingly ethnically diverse community who have different needs than the majority population of Shoreline. Some of the recommendations from the Stakeholder meetings with the Civic, Cultural and Human Services Focus Group included outreach through community-wide interpretive foreign and sign language resources; increased access to services through the reduction of language/cultural barriers; active involvement of diverse ethnic groups in City planning and decision making processes; and cooperation between the Shoreline School District, the Center for Human Services, libraries and churches to make connections that mitigate language and cultural barriers.

Expanding Youth Development Programming

Although park and recreation departments are significant players in providing services that promote youth development, the case for the importance of the recreation providers' role has not always been fully made. Park and recreation departments can and should be important players in creating an overall youth development services





system. Planned, purposive programs need to be carefully crafted and efforts need to be implemented to help young people develop the knowledge, values, attitudes, skills; and behaviors necessary to successfully transition to adulthood.

The seven outcomes for participation in youth development programs that are particularly important results for the participant, their families and the wider community include: contribute to reducing juvenile delinquency; contributing to increasing positive and reducing negative behaviors; expose youth to less violence; improve children's educational performance and thus impact the quality of the future work force and the national economy; help decrease health care costs related to childhood obesity; increase the economic contributions of young people to society when they become adults; and help youth develop self-confidence, optimism, and initiative.

Caldwell, Linda L., & Witt, Peter A. (2010). The rationale for recreation services for youth: An evidenced based approach. National Recreation and Park Association, Executive Summary, 4.

The City Council has been a long time supporter of teen programs in the community. Participants have traditionally been identified as middle and high school-age, but in recent years programs have been implemented for “tweens” as well (grades 5 & 6). The strategic plan will review existing youth development programming and define implementation strategies for expanding programs to a younger population who need more structure.

Aging Pool – New Aquatic Facility

The current Shoreline Pool was constructed by King County in 1971 as part of the 1969 Forward Thrust Bond Issue. The Shoreline Pool is located on Shoreline School District property; however, it is maintained and operated by the City of Shoreline. Over the years, it has had some major renovations and annual maintenance to keep it operational. The cost to maintain and operate the pool continues to rise and the 10-year life cycle cost is estimated to cost the City approximately \$650,000. New state of the art aquatic facilities like those at the Dale Turner YMCA, the City of Lynnwood and Mountlake Terrace are excellent examples of pools that focus on fun as well as swimming. Amenities such as a shallow teaching pool, slides, lazy river and a spray park provides new elements for the pools. A new aquatic facility would





decrease the cost of maintenance, improve amenities and the quality of program offerings and it would reduce the current subsidy. One of the recommendations of the 2011 PROS Plan is to develop a cost benefit analysis for the Shoreline Pool to determine the end life cycle for the pool and the benefits of continuing to improve the existing facility vs. the financing and construction of a new aquatic facility. A collaborative and cooperative partnership between the City and the Shoreline School District is critical. The results of the cost benefit analysis will help the City and the Shoreline School District determine how long to continue to fund improvements and when to develop a long-term strategic capital plan for building a new aquatic facility.

Environmental Learning and Stewardship

Creating more opportunities for environmental learning and stewardship was identified by the community through the stakeholder and community visioning meetings as an area the City of Shoreline ought to expand. The 2005 PROS Plan identified a future environmental learning center at Hamlin Park in the current location of the City's maintenance yard. The development of a strategic plan could help identify locations for and an approach to environmental stewardship and learning programming for the future.



In addition, the City of Shoreline has an opportunity to partner with the Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Foundation. In 2010, The KBGF started providing programs for Shoreline schools. Programs include a classroom visit by garden staff and volunteers to teach a plant-related topic, followed by a field trip to the garden. A drop-in Garden Tots program during the summer targets families on Friday mornings; camp, school, and child-care groups visit on Thursdays. Adult hands-on workshops are scheduled monthly in 2010 with outreach through the Shoreline and Edmonds Parks Departments. Kruckeberg Botanic Garden is in an ideal position to partner with the City to develop demonstration or display gardens elsewhere in Shoreline that will feature plants and design elements of the KBG. This will extend the reach of the Garden into the community in ways that are not possible onsite.

The Kruckeberg Garden Master Plan identifies a capital strategy to create a central court area with a commons visitor center, and classroom space for an environmental learning center by converting the existing buildings on site. Sustainability is intrinsic to the philosophy of the Kruckeberg



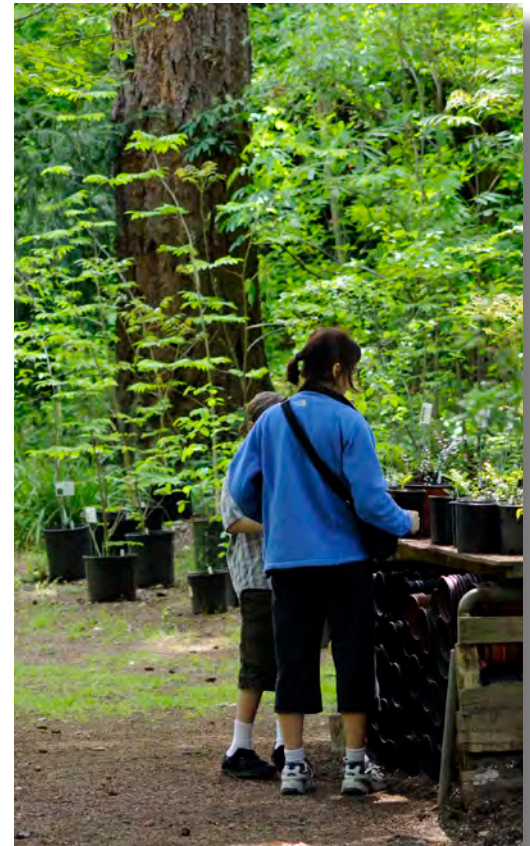
Botanic Garden. In addition to its primary role and mission as a botanic garden with a strong focus on education, the Kruckeberg Botanic Garden is in a unique position to lead Shoreline's sustainability effort and educate its citizens on the topic. Its small size, provider of environmental education, sustainable site development opportunities, and unique wildlife habitat all point to the garden as a teaching tool for sustainability education. Its source and inspiration is the City of Shoreline's "Environmental Sustainability Strategy."

Publicizing Available Programs

The 2010 Community Needs Assessment Survey measured the ways respondents learn about recreation programs. These included the City Currents (67%), the Recreation Guide (45%), program fliers (44%) and word of mouth (43%). The most common reasons preventing households from using City programs and facilities were, "too busy" or "not interested" (32%), "program times are inconvenient" (32%), and "didn't know what was being offered" (21%). A recreation programming strategic plan would include implementation strategies resulting in a public outreach plan. This would target specific modes of communication to better inform residents of community-wide programs and events. Several ideas were vetted at the Stakeholder meetings including the idea to "Create and oversee a community calendar as a unifying resource."

Communication with residents happens in a variety of ways. The *Currents* newsletter containing information about local services and events is mailed to everyone ten times a year. The PRCS Department publishes a Recreation Guide three times a year which provides recreation program and special event listings and other community services. The City's website includes park, recreation and cultural program information including an electronic version of the Recreation Guide and online registration. Other communication tools include electronic newsletters and Facebook.

Keeping current with technology advances including interactive kiosks and Wi-Fi in select parks, electric car charging stations and electrical and grounding needs in parks was a common theme in the community and stakeholder meetings. The Richmond Highlands Recreation Center is currently Wi-Fi compatible and the Spartan





Recreation Center is in the process of being upgraded with Wi-Fi. Additional outdoor sites have yet to be identified for Wi-Fi. The strategic plan will explore social media and other electronic options to promote services, programs and activities and identify specific locations in parks where Wi-Fi will be available.

COMMUNITY-WIDE RECREATION PROGRAMS CONCLUSION

Priority must be given to providing relevant services and expanding opportunities without incurring additional cost. A constant assessment of participation rates and cost of services must coincide with the development of new opportunities and evaluation of existing programs. A recreation programming strategic plan will be created following the adoption of the PROS Plan as a roadmap for addressing the complex issues identified above. Partnerships with community organizations will be essential if we are to provide the high quality of recreational experiences that the residents of Shoreline have come to expect.





CHAPTER 8: CULTURAL SERVICES

Arts and heritage are an integral part of the City of Shoreline's vision and landscape. The purpose of this chapter is to illustrate the value of a culturally rich community that embraces all the arts, infuses artistic creativity into all aspects of civic life and celebrates and preserves our local history and diverse heritage in meaningful ways.

This chapter describes the value of integrating art and heritage into the City culture, identifies agencies in addition to the City that provide the services needed to keep our lives and spaces vibrant, describes an Arts Plan strategy for implementing current policies and lists proposed future projects.

The chapter covers the following information:

- Arts
- Heritage
- Cultural Events
- Cultural Services Conclusion

Cultural Services are provided by the City of Shoreline, in partnership with other agencies and by outside agencies acting independently. Partnership organizations providing arts and heritage services in the City include the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council (SLFPAC) and the Shoreline Historical Museum. Other entities offering cultural programs include the Shoreline School District, Shoreline Community College, Shoreline/Lake Forest Park (LFP) Senior Center, private schools and churches.

ARTS

While traditional public art enhances the outdoor landscape providing interesting aesthetics to explore, all the arts provide opportunities for individuals to express ideas and emotions in ways beyond words. The arts are an important component of healthy communities and allow for positive expression of emotions. Dance promotes physical health. Theater, music, dance and visual arts can provide structure and teamwork. All arts have the potential to teach communication skills, problem solving, creative and critical thinking as well as provide an expressive focus.





Public Art

The City of Shoreline believes in the power of art in public places to create vibrant neighborhoods where people live, work and visit. Art is part of the cultural thread that ties generations and civilizations together, creating opportunities for expression, reflection and participation. Art contributes to a landscape that is uniquely Shoreline.

Shoreline's vision is that art will:

- Integrate into all aspects of community life
- Enhance public spaces, both municipally and privately owned
- Reflect the diversity of the community
- Meet high artistic standards
- Engender thought, conversation and enjoyment

Prior to the City's incorporation in 1995, King County provided parks and recreation services including a Percent for Art program. Three public art pieces, the Kiss at Ronald Bog Park, Untitled or Gnomen at the Shoreline Pool and the Welcoming Figure at Richmond Beach Saltwater Park stand in Shoreline but remain in the King County Art Collection, managed by 4Culture.

In 2002, a public art subcommittee appointed by the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services (PRCS) Board developed the City's first municipal art policies and procedures manual. A Public Art Plan Subcommittee, comprised of City staff, PRCS Board members, the SLFP Arts Council executive director and Arts Council Board members, was created to develop an ordinance and public art policies and procedures.

The PRCS Board appointed the Art Plan Sub-Committee to develop recommendations concerning the annual Art Plan, Percent for Art projects and the resources needed for implementation. The inaugural plan was developed in the first quarter of 2004 with the understanding that it would be reviewed annually and updated in conjunction with the Shoreline Capital Improvement Plan.

The Public Art Fund began accumulating funds with the major re-development of Aurora Avenue and the North City business district. The successful passing of a Parks Bond in 2006 paid for the acquisition of property and re-development of many of Shoreline's parks. As project contracts have been awarded, 1% of the construction costs were placed in the Art Fund. The first project to make use of the 1% funds was the Interurban Trail bridges.





In April 2007 a part-time Public Art Coordinator was hired to manage the program. The Public Art Coordinator oversees the artist selection process, contracts with the artists and manages the construction and budgets for art projects.

Since the inception of the Public Art Program, decisions regarding placement of artwork have been primarily project driven. The Art Subcommittee of the PRCS Board meets annually to decide how to disperse the funds.

Since 2005, a large body of public artwork has been installed in Shoreline. Over sixteen of the nineteen City-owned public artworks were installed since 2005. These installations were possible because of the tremendous amount of capital improvement projects the City constructed including the Aurora Avenue improvements, the Interurban Trail and over ten park improvement projects including those funded by the voter approved Open Space, Parks and Trails Bond Levy. However, with the completion of the Open Space, Parks and Trails Bond projects and much of the work associated with Aurora Avenue, the process for placement of artwork is shifting to a more strategic look at funding and potential sites. The following is a list of potential future projects in the next 10 years.

- Create a plan for public art at the Park at Town Center
- Establish annual outdoor sculpture exhibit and other temporary art opportunities
- Encourage and identify art creation and exhibit space opportunities for artists
- Develop a plan for artist treatment of park, street and trail “furniture”
- Establish corporate connection plan for partners in funding projects
- Develop a mural program
- Fund public art in underserved neighborhoods
- Provide arts event/gallery signage in City Hall/Park at Town Center area
- Implement an Art with Private Development plan
- Develop an Art Walk – annually, quarterly or monthly





- Provide significant artwork for Aurora Avenue between 175th and 205th
- Develop a Community Cultural Plan
- Research feasibility of a Cultural Arts Center including:
 - o 150-300 seat performance space
 - o Rehearsal space
 - o Classroom space
 - o Non-profit gallery
 - o Outdoor sculpture gallery
 - o Indoor exhibit space
 - o Visual art studio spaces
 - o Public use art creation space
 - o Clay workshop space

Arts Programming

Arts programming in Shoreline is primarily provided by the Shoreline / Lake Forest Park Arts Council (SLFPAC), a community-based 501(c)(3) arts organization since 1989. The vision of the Arts Council is that the arts will be a valued and integral part of the Shoreline/Lake Forest Park community thus ensuring a high quality of life for all residents and the community as a whole. The Arts Council's Mission to nurture and support the arts in Shoreline and Lake Forest Park is accomplished through the following:

- Promotion of public awareness of the arts in the community
- Coordination and sponsorship of performances, exhibitions, and other art programs, activities and events, which will benefit and compliment the total community development
- Advocacy of support for the arts and arts programs and organizations in the community
- Sponsorship, presentation, promotion, and support of educational programs for the benefit of the community concerning all aspects of the visual and performing arts
- Financial and other support for arts organizations, artists, arts activities and projects



As the only major arts organization in north King County, SLFPAC is currently governed by a thirteen-member board of directors. With a full-time executive director and four part-time staff, volunteers are critical for the success of SLFPAC programs. Approximately 300 volunteers participate throughout the year. The highest numbers are involved with the Shoreline Arts Festival. Table 8.1 lists the SLFPAC programs provided each year to approximately 22,000 people.



The SLFPAC facilitates an extensive artist-in-residence program in Shoreline Schools, produces summer August Arts and Jazz Camps for students, maintains a Gallery at Lake Forest Park Town Center and facilitates the Gallery at Shoreline City Hall, both featuring original work by local artists.

Table 8.1: SLFPAC Annual Programs

Program	Description
Shoreline Arts Festival	Two days of visual, performing, cultural and literary events, activities, exhibits, and programs.
Concerts, Performances in Parks	Evening summer musical concerts and Shakespeare performances in Shoreline parks and facilities
Arts in Culture Series	An adult/family series featuring several diverse performances during the fall, winter and spring.
Children's Performance Series	Children's/family series featuring several diverse performances during the winter and spring.
Community Outreach	The Arts Council represents the City to the arts community for public art projects including the Gallery at the Shoreline City Hall Civic Center.
Portable Works	34 pieces rotate in public facilities including Shoreline City Hall, Spartan Recreation Center, and the Neighborhood Storefront police locations.
Support of City events	The Arts Council sponsors a performance at Swingin' Summer Eve and at Hamlin Halloween Haunt



HERITAGE

Our shared identity as a community is wrapped up in our history; it explains where we came from and how we got where we are today. Heritage gives us a sense of place and belonging and instills community pride; it is the foundation upon which we are built. Data gleaned from the past helps us understand trends and changes, while historical accounts of individual triumphs and tragedies enrich our knowledge of what it means to be human. The Shoreline Historical Museum partners with the City to explore Shoreline's heritage in entertaining ways, giving people the opportunity to discover their cultural identity and develop ownership in their community.

Heritage Programming

The Shoreline Historical Museum, a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization incorporated in 1975, provides heritage services and programming in Shoreline. The Shoreline Historical Museum is dedicated to serving the public by preserving, recording and interpreting the heritage of the historic area between 85th and 205th; Puget Sound to Lake Washington and its relationship to the surrounding region. The Museum's service area includes the cities of Shoreline and Lake Forest Park, and the north Seattle neighborhoods including Sand Point, Wedgwood, Lake City, Pinehurst, Licton Springs, Northgate, Broadview and Haller Lake. The museum provides cultural, historical and educational benefits for everyone in the following areas:

- Permanent exhibits
- Approximately six lectures per year focusing on museum exhibits or other topics of interest to the Shoreline community
- Tours such as the Richmond Beach and Interurban Walking Tours
- "Hands-on Days" each month for children to experience historic crafts
- "Passport to History" to help enhance young visitors' experience at the museum
- Archive collections in a wide variety of heritage topics related to the community and individual families
- Historic preservation research, a service provided year-round for City staff, consultants, citizens and community groups related to the historical built environment of the community





- Traveling exhibits, two different exhibits per year which are available to other museums, schools and organizations
- The annual Trillium Award which recognizes the owners of historic properties who have retained their buildings in such a way as to contribute to the community's identity and heritage
- Heritage tourism, a fast growing segment of tourism for people who travel throughout the United States with the specific purpose of learning about different regions and experiencing the local flavor
- The Annual Celebrate Shoreline Car Show, celebrating both Shoreline and the car culture that helped develop the area around major transportation lines



The public has year-round free access to the Shoreline Historical Museum. Archives, special tours and related research are available by appointment. Unscheduled programming includes both outreach and site-based lectures and oral histories.

The Shoreline Historical Museum is located at 18501 Linden Avenue North, a newly acquired, state-of-the-art heritage facility. This facility houses the community's artifact and archival collections, exhibits, programming and public spaces. As the northwest anchor for the City's town center, the museum provides the community with an attractive historical center providing a sense of place, and inviting tourism to the community.



CULTURAL EVENTS

The City of Shoreline hosts several special events throughout the year with an emphasis on providing cultural experiences and bringing the community together for free or low cost seasonal gatherings. Each summer the City hosts a series of free noontime concerts in parks featuring performers from a variety of cultural backgrounds. The concerts are held each week alternating between the east and west side of town. The Arts Council also presents free evening concerts which compliment the City's daytime concerts. At least one Shakespeare performance is also included in this series.

The Shoreline Arts Festival, produced by the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council is a two-day multi-arts extravaganza held at the Shoreline Center each June.





Major goals of this event are to engage attendees of all ages in various art forms and share the art and culture of the diverse ethnic groups in Shoreline. This event features dance, music, comedy, poetry, hands-on children's art activities, arts, crafts and food. Additionally the festival includes visual art, film, historical displays, participatory activities and cultural performances from the cultures of China, Japan, Korea, Pacific Islands, the Philippines and more. This is a free event enjoyed by thousands of people of all ages and ethnicities.

A mid-summer festival called Swingin' Summer Eve is held at Cromwell Park in the central part of Shoreline. The evening event includes a concert, a benefit BBQ, a book fair and a variety of activities for children. The largest event hosted by the City is the annual Celebrate Shoreline week celebrating the City's anniversary each August. The week is filled with five events in locations all over the City. Each event is focused on bringing the community together, providing family friendly experiences as well as age appropriate activities. Events are geared toward adults, teens and families.

In the fall the City sponsors a free Halloween event at Hamlin Park which provides active as well as passive activities for families and includes music and story time. In November the Parks Department hosts an all day crafts market at Spartan Recreation Center. All items are hand crafted and many reflect a cultural component.

In December the City joins with Argosy Cruises in celebrating the holidays at Richmond Beach Saltwater Park. Two Shoreline school choirs perform on the beach prior to the annual Christmas ship parade. Breakfast with Santa is one of the newest events sponsored by the City. This event is hosted by the PRCS Department through the generous donation of dining and kitchen facilities provided by the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Senior Center.

CULTURAL SERVICES CONCLUSION

The level of community cultural programming has increased dramatically in the last twenty years with the incorporation of the SLFPAC in 1989 and the City of Shoreline in 1995. There are increasing numbers of indoor and outdoor concerts and theater productions, interactive museum programs and exhibits, a major multi-arts festival, a significant outdoor mobile stage, a new park amphitheater and new public art installations.





Four stakeholder meetings were held in September and October of 2010 and in March of 2011. These meetings along with an online survey provided the City with good direction for how to improve cultural services to better meet the needs of the Shoreline community now and in the future.

Based on public input, the cultural services that can be strengthened include venues for visual art displays and small performances, places for artists to gather and create art that invites public participation, expansion of the public art program both in terms of funding sources and neighborhoods served by public art installations.

It is clear from the breath of feedback provided that a cultural services plan is needed to help guide the City in long-term decisions for providing cultural services. The City is developing a Public Art Plan in 2011 which will begin the work of a larger cultural plan for Shoreline. The following are some areas that a cultural services plan could address:

- A feasibility study to develop a cultural facility such as a cultural arts center that could include a gallery, classrooms and studio space, performance and rehearsal spaces, sculpture garden and a gathering place
- An evaluation of current programs such as the Arts Council's Arts in Culture series to make sure they continue to be relevant and meet the original goal of, in this case, celebrating diverse cultures
- An analysis of community programs to identify gaps in art services, particularly for adults and seniors. It is also important to ensure that classes in visual and performing arts are led by professional artists
- A strategy for nurturing new performing arts groups and events, particularly those showcasing the diverse ethnicities in the city such as Filipiniana, a Philippine culture and dance group. Many performing arts groups exist in Shoreline, but perhaps not publicly at this time. The addition of new groups, venues and opportunities to perform could increase the cultural vibrancy in Shoreline





Strategies for implementation

The following section outlines specific strategies to help implement the cultural service ideas of the PROS Plan. More specific details are located in the City's *Public Art Plan*.

Community Cultural Plan: a "blueprint" for the future

- Create a Public Art Plan
- Collaborate with partners and community to draft a broader Cultural Plan

Sustainable public art fund

- Contract with private developers to implement their public art projects
- Seek donations for identified projects
- Encourage the use of Neighborhood Mini-Grants for public art

Care of public artworks

- Establish a strategy for public art maintenance and repair

Enhance awareness of public art

- Facilitate permanent public art projects throughout the City
- Create more opportunities for temporary and short-term site-specific art and sculpture in public spaces such as an art walk
- Encourage businesses to display artwork by local artists
- Create guidelines to facilitate artists working in parks
- Prepare a presentation about the value of public art in public and private projects
- Create a video highlighting public artwork in private projects for developers

Partnerships

- Continue to support funding to the SLFPAC and the Shoreline Historical Museum
- Collaborate with partners on specific programs such as 4Culture's Site-specific Art Program, October's Arts Crush, The Gallery at City Hall, the Shoreline Arts Festival and Celebrate Shoreline
- Create opportunities to showcase projects developed by partner organizations
- Collaborate with neighborhood associations, libraries and other non-profit organizations to enhance the public art collection in Shoreline





Public Outreach

- Create a community calendar with City and partner organization events
- Highlight partner organization events in City publications using the website, electronic news, Currents, kiosks and social media
- Facilitate outreach to diverse populations

Cultural Tourism

- Market events that draw visitors
- Develop marketing materials for arts and heritage including lodging and restaurants for distribution at events

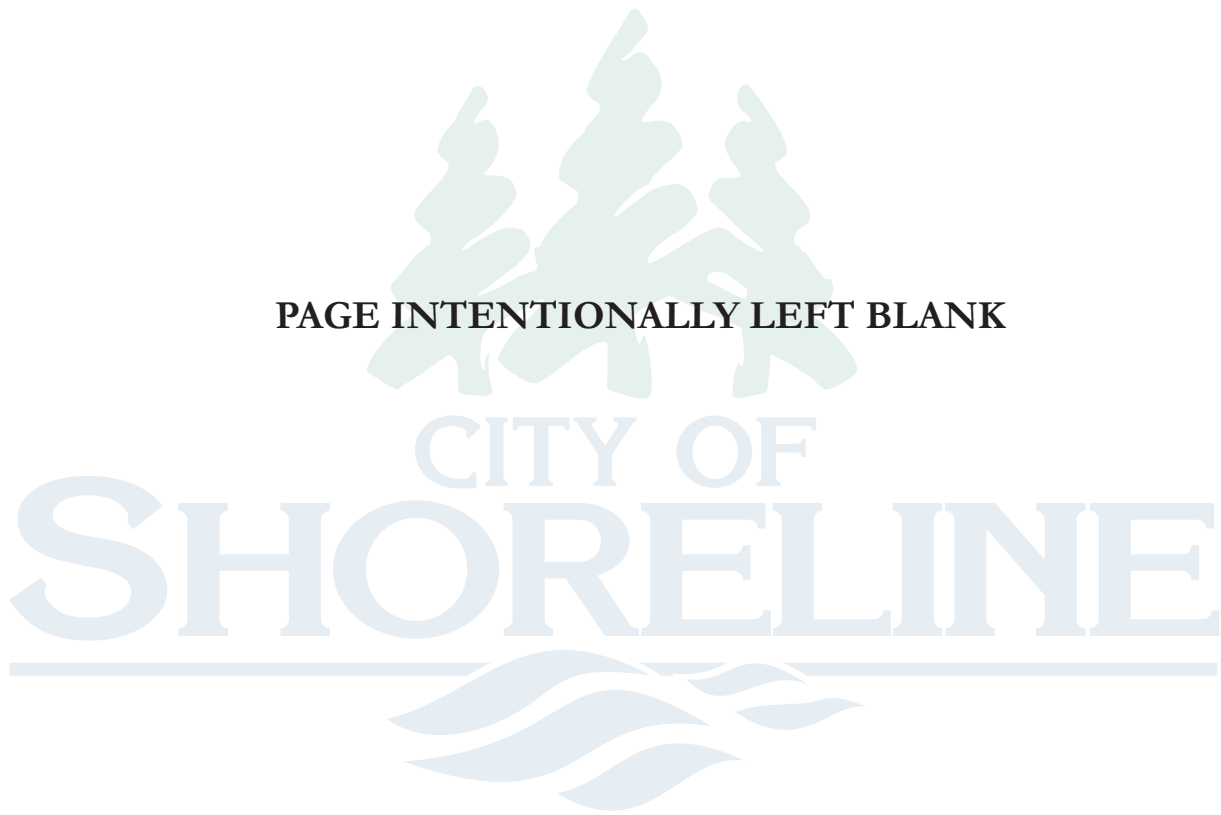
Cultural Center: Multi-Arts & Heritage in Shoreline

- Create a task-force to identify need, interest and potential locations
- Investigate funding needs and possibilities





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CHAPTER 9: RECOMMENDATIONS AND IMPLEMENTATION

Previous chapters established the need to plan for the future of parks, recreation and cultural services in Shoreline. This chapter inventories projected future improvements of specific existing assets leading to a series of capital project recommendations and a plan for implementation. These recommendations are covered in detail in the following sections:

- Existing Capital Improvements, 1998-2011
- 6-Year Capital Improvement Plan
- 20-Year Capital Recommendations Plan
 - Opportunities for Acquisition
 - Desired Amenities
 - Priority Recommendations
- Implementation Strategies
- Recommendations and Implementations Conclusion

EXISTING CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Capital Improvements 1998-2005

Many facility improvements have been made since the 1998 *Parks, Open Space and Recreation Services Plan* was written. Most of these improvements are identified in Chapter 6: Inventory of Assets. From 1998 until 2005, major projects included: purchasing three acres at South Woods, the installation of the bluff trail at Richmond Beach Saltwater Park, Shoreview Park baseball field construction, a new park renovation at Paramount School Park including the skate park, and the development of three sections of the Interurban Trail. In 2007 and 2008 two more segments of the Interurban Trail were finished to complete the entire three-mile regional trail through Shoreline.

Capital Improvements 2006-2011

Most of the capital improvements and planning documents identified below are detailed in Chapter 6: Inventory of Assets. The planning for capital improvement projects led to several efforts and guiding documents worth noting. The following documents laid the groundwork for the implementation of capital improvements between 2006 and





2011 as well as the recommendations for the 2011 PROS Plan 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan:

- Richmond Beach Pump Station (Kayu Kayu Ac) Park Master Plan 2005
- Boeing Creek Park Master Site Plan 2006, Vegetation Management Plan 2007
- Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Master Plan 2007, Vegetation Management Plan 2008, Donor Bench Plan 2009
- Cromwell Park Master Plan and Donor Bench Plan 2008
- Hamlin Park Vegetation Management Plan 2007, Master Site Plan 2008, Trail Vegetation Study 2009
- Shoreview Park Vegetation Management Plan 2007
- South Woods Vegetation Management Plan 2007
- Findings of the Off-Leash Dog Area Study Group 2008
- Findings of the Trail Corridor Study Group 2008
- Sunset School Park and Boeing Creek Open Space Master Plan 2009
- Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Master Plan 2010 and Conservation Easement 2003
- Park at Town Center Vision and Master Site Plan 2011 (pending)



The *2005 PROS Plan* laid the foundation for a voter approved Open Space Parks and Trails Bond Issue. The City Council approved an ordinance in February, 2006 and in May, 2006 an \$18.5 million dollar Bond Issue was approved by the voters to fund many of the improvements listed in the *2005 PROS Plan 6-Year Capital Improvement Action Plan*.

The Bond Issue is expected to be paid off in 2021. The 2006 Open Space, Parks & Trails Bond projects included three property acquisitions and eight major capital improvement projects. The three acquisitions were South Woods, Kruckeberg Botanic Garden and the Seattle Public Utility parcel adjacent to Hamlin Park totaling 24.7 acres and over \$9,745,000. The eight improvement projects included:

- Infrastructure improvements and public artworks at Richmond Beach Saltwater Park
- A joint park renovation and storm water improvement project at Cromwell Park including public artwork
- Renovation of 13-acres at the lower Hamlin Park baseball fields including a public artwork
- Installing synthetic turf at Twin Ponds Park
- Lighting the tennis courts at Shoreline Park
- Citywide baseball/softball field improvements



including a new outdoor restroom at Richmond Highland Park

- One year-round and one seasonal off-leash dog area
- Citywide trail corridor improvements such as the 195th Street North Crosstown Trail Connector between 1st NE and Meridian Avenue

Additional capital projects were also completed between 2005 and 2011. These improvement projects were funded through general capital funding, mitigation funding received from King County for the Brightwater and Hidden Lake Sewer Improvement Projects, and grants such as the Recreation Conservation Office, King County Youth Sports Facility grant and King County Waterworks grants. These improvements include:

- Shoreline Park synthetic turf soccer fields
- Boeing Creek Park and storm water improvements
- Vegetation and creek improvements at Darnell Park
- The completion of the last two segments of the Interurban Trail including public artworks
- A new park, Kayu Kayu Ac, at the King County Richmond Beach Pump Station including two public artworks
- The City Hall Civic Center green space and public artworks and gallery

6-YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

The Capital Improvement Plan has a 6-year horizon and evaluates all municipal capital needs in the community of Shoreline. To evaluate which park, recreation and cultural capital projects are included in the CIP each year, the PROS Plan 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan is evaluated annually to identify the highest need and priority projects for inclusion. The CIP is a financial planning tool that identifies possible or anticipated expenditures and revenue sources for each project listed in the plan. The CIP must balance. Much of the financial forecasting is based on past experience with grants and anticipated tax revenue. Outside of the first year or two of the plan funding can fluctuate dramatically. This plan identifies projects and funding sources, but does not formally commit funds to identified projects. The annual work on the plan takes place during the first six months of the year with a goal of having the plan approved by mid-year. For example: On June 27, 2011 the 2012-2017 the Capital Improvement Plan was





adopted by City Council. Table 9.1 identifies the projected 2011 project expenditures and estimates the 2012-2017 expenditures for park, recreation and cultural services projects in the six-year Capital Improvement Plan.

Table 9.1: 2012-2017 CIP Project List

Projects Revenue Source	2011 Projected	2012 Estimate	2013 Estimate	2014 Estimate	2015 Estimate	2016 Estimate	2017 Estimate	2011-2017 Total Expenditure
Boeing Creek Park Improvements <i>General Capital, LWCF Grant (RCO)</i>	\$35,000							\$35,000
Boeing Creek Open Space □ Sunset School Project <i>King County Hidden Lake Mitigation, KC Youth Sports Facility Grant</i>	\$10,000	\$195,000						\$205,000
Ballinger Neighborhood Parks Master Planning <i>Future Grant</i>					\$200,000			\$200,000
KC Trail Levy Projects	\$50,000	\$110,000	\$187,000					\$347,000
KC Trail Levy	\$100,200				\$750,000	\$250,000		\$1,100,200
RCO future grants	\$25,000	\$113,000	\$37,000					\$175,000
Kruckeberg Botanic Garden <i>Park Bond and other</i>	\$355,438							\$355,438





Table 9.1: 2012-2017 CIP Project List Continued

Projects Revenue Source	2011 Projected	2012 Estimate	2013 Estimate	2014 Estimate	2015 Estimate	2016 Estimate	2017 Estimate	2011-2017 Total Expenditure
Off-Leash Dog Areas Park Bond	\$7,000	\$7,332						\$14,332
Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan Update General Capital	\$36,952							\$36,952
Parks Repair & Replacement General Capital	\$275,000	\$190,000	\$190,000	\$190,000	\$190,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$1,435,000
Pym Acquisition KC Conservation Futures Trust, RCO, Private Donations							\$800,000	\$800,000
Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Improvements King County Hidden lake Mitigation	\$20,000	\$19,000	\$19,000					\$58,000
Richmond Highlands Indoor Restrooms General Capital	\$100,000							\$100,000
Trail Corridors Park Bond	\$450,000	\$450,000	\$430,626					\$1,330,626
TOTAL								\$5,072,578



20-YEAR CAPITAL RECOMMENDATIONS PLAN

Staff conducted a community survey, held public meetings, met with community stakeholders and accepted written comments from citizens to determine facility needs. The PRCS Board developed criteria that were used to determine the priority for each project, rating each project Short-Term (1-6 years), Mid-Term (7-12 years), or Long-Term (13-20 years). Evaluation criteria included: current ownership, community need, funding opportunities, cost, level of service deficiency and potential loss. The funded 2012-2017 CIP projects in Table 9.1 are also listed in the Short-Term Priority List; however, the rest of the projects within each priority list are not currently funded. There is no prioritization within each list. Tables 9.5, 9.6, 9.7 and 9.8 located at the end of this chapter beginning on page 15 illustrate the Short-Term, Mid-Term and Long-Term priority recommendations for the 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan. Table 9.8 is a master list of all the recommendations (short/mid/long) listed alphabetically by facility. In all tables, shading designates when a new facility recommendation begins in the list.

Table 9.2: Newly Added Facilities since 2005

Property	Description	Location	Status
Echo Lake Park	Provided public access point around south end of Lake	YMCA/Development boardwalk	Trail access provided
Hamlin Park	Purchased SPU Hamlin Park addition	Property to the north of the park along 168th between 16th and 18th Av NE	Purchased
Kayu Kayu Ac Park	Developed a 1.8 acre neighborhood park	19911 Richmond Beach Drive NW	Agreement In Place
Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	Purchased	20312 15th Avenue NW	Purchased
Paramount Open Space	Purchased land at 148th and 12th Avenue NE	148th and 12th Avenue NE	Purchased
Shoreview Park	Resolved encroachment issue	South east 2.0 acres adjacent to the SCC campus's West Entrance	Resolved Site in use for Off-Leash Dog Area
South Woods	Acquired property	2210 NE 150th Street	Purchased



Opportunities for New Facilities

Open Space preservation is a high priority for the public but since land acquisition is very expensive, creating new facilities in the City's inventory must be accomplished in different ways than just through buying it with City funds. The General Capital Fund can be utilized to plan the development of land into usable open space that the public can appreciate and enjoy. There are grant opportunities such as the King County Conservation Futures Trust and the Recreation and Conservation Office that may be utilized for land acquisition. Other creative ways to acquire open space properties is to partner with various governmental agencies such as the Shoreline School District and the State of Washington as well as private developers who also provide recreation spaces for the community. The Shoreline School District is a key partner in fulfilling many projects and maximizing the target level of service. This relationship continues to be fostered in recent partnership projects such as the Sunset School, Aldercrest Annex and Cedarbrook sites. Table 9.2 lists properties that have been added to the City of Shoreline inventory since the *PROS Plan 2005* was completed. Table 9.3 identifies new opportunity sites.



Table 9.3: Opportunities for New Facilities

Property	Opportunity Site Description	Location	Status	Estimated Cost
Aldercrest Annex	Preserve open space as part of a possible redevelopment of the site	816 NE 190th Street	In process	N/A
Carmelite Monastery	Purchase 4.5 acres	2215 NE 147th Street	Acquire	\$3-4 Million
Cedarbrook Elementary School Site	Preserve open space as part of a possible redevelopment of the site	2000 NE Perkins Way	In process	\$2-3 Million
Echo Lake Park	Purchase adjacent land for parking	N 199th Street at the park	Unresolved	\$75,000 - \$150,000
Echo Lake Park	As they become available, purchase properties abutting the east side of Lake	Abutting Echo Lake to the south of the park along Stone Avenue	New interest	\$8-11 Million



Table 9.3: Opportunities for New Facilities Continued

Property	Opportunity Site Description	Location	Status	Estimated Cost
Echo Lake Street End at Echo Lake	A park at the street end of 195th at Echo Lake	195th Street end at Echo Lake	New interest	N/A
Innis Arden Private Reserves	Acquire public easements between Boeing Creek & Innis Arden	Various private reserves in the Innis Arden Neighborhood	Unresolved	N/A
Innis Arden Reserve M	Agreement with BNSF Railroad to allow public access to the beach	17601 14th Avenue NW	Unresolved	N/A
Kayu Kayu Ac Park	Agreement with BNSF Railroad to allow public access to the beach	19911 Richmond Beach Drive NW	Unresolved	N/A
Metro KC North Bus Base	Work with KC Metro to provide more public access to this open space	2160 N 163rd Street	Agreement Needed	N/A
Paramount Open Space	Purchase adjacent land	Parcel just north of 148th and 12th Avenue NE	Unwilling seller	\$75,000
Paramount Open Space	Seek willing seller and purchase property at corner of 10th and 145th	NE corner of 145th and 10th Avenue NE	New interest	\$1-1.5 Million
Pardee Property	Seek recreation easement, donation or willing seller for these parcels.	Corner of 175th Street and 10th Av NW	New interest	\$3-5 Million
Puget Sound	Seek a willing seller for properties at the south end of 27th Avenue NW	South end of 27th Avenue NW	Unresolved	\$8 □ 1.5 Million
Pym	Purchase land between Conservancy & RBSP	19012 20th Avenue NW	Unresolved	\$800,000
Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Agreement with Burlington Northern/Santa Fe to allow public access of beach	South end of Richmond Beach	Unresolved	N/A
SCC Greenwood Lot	Agreement with SCC to develop a trailhead to Boeing Creek Park	Greenwood Avenue just north of Carlyle Hall Road	Agreement Needed	N/A
Sunset Elementary School Site	Develop a 6-acre neighborhood park	17800 10th Ave NW	In process	N/A
Tracey Owen Park	Agreement with YMCA to maintain this site as a public park	East side of 12th Avenue NE just north of 175th Street	Agreement Needed	N/A



Desired Amenities

During the development of the 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan, some capital project ideas were recommended that did not have an identified facility. Table 9.4 lists the desired amenities to be considered annually as funding and opportunities arise. Five major amenities were identified as partnership opportunities with other agencies such as the Shoreline School District, Shoreline Community College, Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council, Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Foundation, the Chamber of Commerce, City departments and special interest organizations.

Table 9.4: Desired Amenities

Desired Amenities	Estimated Cost
Aquatic Facility *	\$18-24 Million
Basketball Courts (outdoor)	\$50,000
Barrier-Free Playground	\$250,000-\$500,000
Community Gardens	\$25,000-\$100,000
Cultural Arts Center *	\$1-4 Million
Disc Golf Courses	\$15,000
Environmental Learning Center *	\$1.9-2.4 Million
Farmers Market *	Undetermined
Freeride Bike Parks	\$50,000-\$100,000
Off-Leash Dog Areas	\$15,000-\$30,000
Putt-Putt Golf Course	Undetermined
Pickleball Courts	\$10,000
Signage (Directional, Entry and Interpretive)	\$3,000-\$4,000 per sign
Skate Parks	\$75,000 - \$400,000
Spray Parks	\$300,000-\$450,000
Swings	\$2,000-\$4,000
Tennis Courts	\$50,000
Trail Connectors *	Undetermined
Water Trails	Undetermined
Wi-Fi in parks	Undetermined

* Partnership Opportunity





IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES

The goals and policies provide the foundation for much of the future planning for the 20-year Capital Improvement Recommendations Plan. As each year passes, progress on the 20-Year Capital Recommendations Plan list should be evaluated. Some of the longer-range capital improvement projects with higher cost estimates such as athletic fields may be accomplished sooner or partially completed if strategic partnerships for capital funding are established. It is imperative that specific funding opportunities such as grants from the Recreation and Conservation Office and King County as well as partnerships be actively pursued in order to accomplish the 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan. The annual figure utilized for the General Capital Fund implementation is approximately \$700,000 per year for capital projects involving park, recreation and cultural facilities and that includes additional revenue sources such as grants, donations, partnerships and the 2006 Open Space, Park and Trails Bond. Additional alternative funding sources and partner agreements will need to be identified and implemented to achieve the vision set forth in the PROS Plan. Short and long-term implementation strategies have been identified to assist the City of Shoreline in planning to make the 20-year PROS Plan vision a reality.



Short-Term Implementation Strategies (1-10 years)

The short-term implementation strategies are a mix of high, medium and low priority recommendations, developed to create an achievable balance of capital improvements using the list of factors below. Cost was not used as a factor in determining this list. The list of projects would need to be further evaluated by a Bond Advisory Committee and City staff to refine cost estimates.

- Level of service deficiencies
- Life cycle asset replacement
- Mix of active and passive projects
- Projects are distributed throughout the City
- Projects with partnering opportunities
- Available funding opportunities
- Potential loss
- Planning document implementation

Acquisitions

- Cedarbrook School Site, 2000 NE Perkins Way
- Pym Property, 19012 20th Avenue NW



Ballinger Neighborhood Parks Improvements

Create a Master Plan and implement Phase I improvements to include sidewalk, parking, accessible pathway and trails to amenities, environmental interpretive elements, and wetland vegetation enhancement

- Aldercrest Annex
- Ballinger Open Space
- Brugger's Bog
- King County Maintenance Facility

Desired Amenities

Create a strategy for locating special amenities such as off-leash dog areas, freeride bike parks, skate parks, spray parks.

Off-Leash Dog Areas- locate and develop two east side sites (permanent/timed use)

Community Gardens- locate and develop two community garden sites (east/west)

Skate Parks-locate and develop a west side skate park

Freeride Bike Parks-locate and develop two Freeride bike parks (east/west)

Spray Parks-locate and develop two spray parks (east/west)



Baseball and Soccer Field Improvements

- Hillwood Park – create Master Plan and implement Phase I improvements including: reconfigure field to improve drainage, restroom safety, signage, wetland enhancement, and add an ADA loop pathway
- Ridgecrest Park – create Master Plan and implement Phase I improvements including: reconfigure field to improve drainage, handball and playground safety, pave parking and ADA loop pathway

Pedestrian, Bicycle Safety and Street Tree Improvements

Frontage improvements to major park facilities and bicycle route improvements throughout the City to park, recreation and cultural facilities.

Sidewalk Improvements

- Richmond Beach Saltwater Park – Create a sidewalk and right-of-way improvements along 20th Avenue NW from NW Richmond Beach Road to the park entrance.
- Hamlin Park – Create a sidewalk and right-of-way improvements along 15th Avenue NE the length of the park and include a park pedestrian pathway entrance into the park from this sidewalk.





- Twin Ponds – Create a sidewalk with right-of-way improvements along 1st Avenue NE from 155th Street to the south end of the park
- Shoreview Park – Create a sidewalk and right-of-way improvements along Innis Arden Way from Greenwood Avenue North to Shoreview Park
- Paramount School Park to Paramount Open Space – create pedestrian and bicycle improvements between both parks including signage
- Aldercrest Annex/Brugger's Bog – Create a sidewalk and right-of-way improvements along 25th between Ballinger Way along the south side of the street until the end of Aldercrest Annex and provide a pedestrian crosswalk to Brugger's Bog Park

Bicycle Route Improvements

Sharrows, bike lanes and signage to provide better connections to park facilities including:

- o Perkins Way
- o 10th Avenue NE
- o 155th Street
- o 185th Street
- o 8th Avenue NW



Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Phase II Improvements

- Repair bridge and provide ADA access improvements to the east and west side of the bridge
- Create the Central Activity Area and replace play equipment
- Create the Beach Activity Center

Shoreview Park Master Plan and Phase I Improvements

Entry improvements with better ADA access to the western and upper eastern portion of the site. Possible ideas include creating a trailhead, relocating the off-leash dog area, creating a Freeride bicycle park, west side skate park, or a new grass or synthetic turf soccer field.

Sunset School Park and Boeing Creek Open Space Improvements

- Sunset School Park Phase I and II Improvements including community gardens, parking, restroom, playground and basketball courts
- Boeing Creek Park Open Space Trail Construction



Long-Term Implementation Strategies (11-20 years)

Long-term implementation strategies are significant capital projects that require a large capital campaign and partner cooperation and involvement. These projects will require strategic planning and decision making about how to structure funding opportunities. All potential funding avenues will need to be explored to implement the 20-year vision in particular the short and long-term implementation strategies of the PROS Plan. Appendix J identifies a list of possible funding mechanisms. The long-term strategy recommends re-establishing a bond advisory committee to further review and make recommendations regarding timing and amounts of any future bond issue or other funding mechanisms. This would set the groundwork to receive community input on any alternative funding scenario particularly a bond issue, impact fee or park dedication requirement.



Acquisitions

- Echo Lake Properties, abutting Echo Lake to the south of the park along Stone Way
- Puget Sound Properties, seek a willing seller for properties at the south end of NW 27th Street

Environmental Learning Center

- Kruckeberg Garden Phase II and III Improvements including environmental learning center
- Identify other locations for environmental learning programs off-site

Richmond Highlands Recreation Center Improvements

This project would create a major renovation or reconstruction of this facility based on the outcome of the cost benefit analysis.

Shoreline's Center

Master Plan and Phase I implementation of the Shoreline Center including:

- Aquatic Facility
- Outdoor Spray Park and playground
- Cultural Arts Facility





CONCLUSION

The strategies of the 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan accomplish community-supported priorities and the implementation of these improvements will serve the vast majority of the public. The majority of the public wanted the City of Shoreline to repair and replace what is currently owned first, and then build new facilities and amenities. The City will continue to evaluate maintenance staffing and resources on an annual basis to ensure facilities are clean and safe. Priorities should be established for maintenance, aesthetics and service level improvements to provide guidance for maintenance and development of the system. The short-term implementation strategy projects improve the deficient parks first and strategically distribute park amenities throughout the park system serving the most citizens with the fewest CIP dollars. Funding is needed to implement the master plans and vegetation management plans or the value of these plans goes unrealized. Adding new facilities in the second half of the 20-year vision will allow time to plan and prioritize while strategizing how to fund the large ticket items in the 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan.

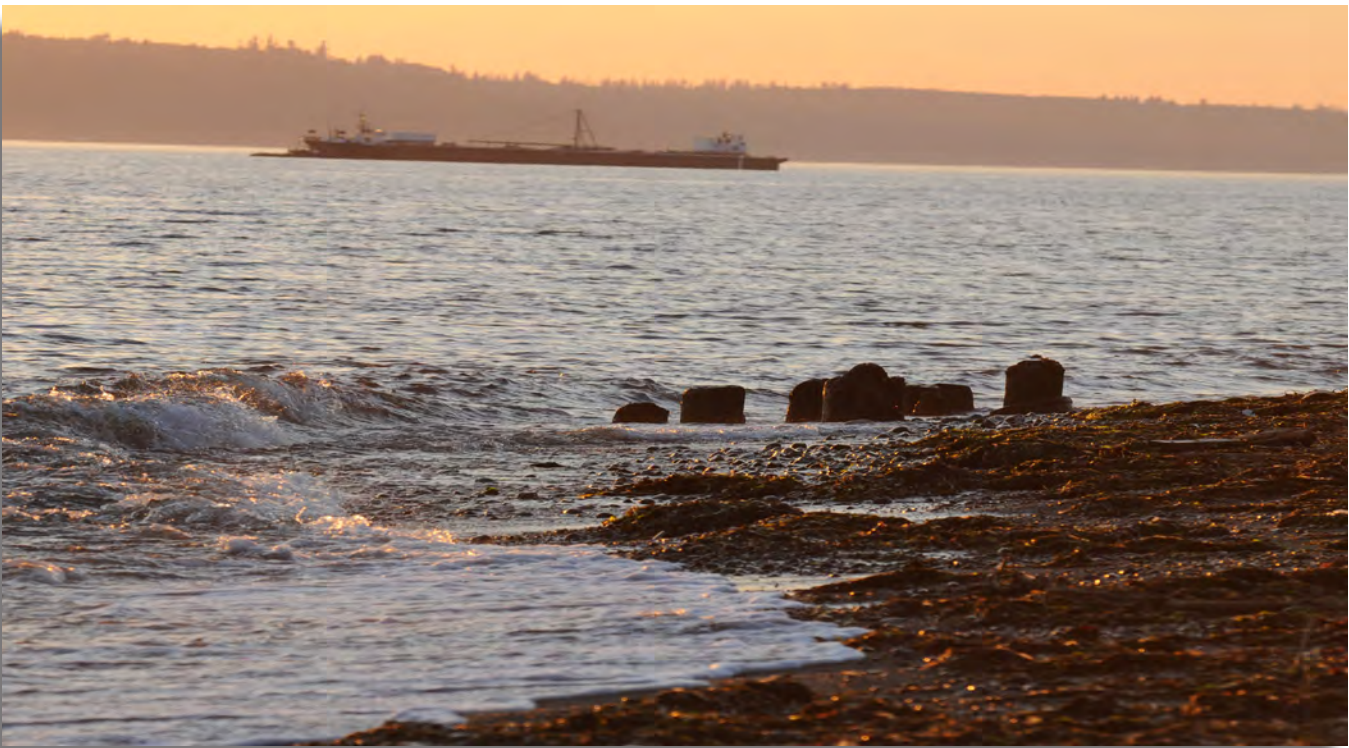




Table 9.5: Short-Term Priority Recommended Projects (1-6 years)

Ref #	Facility	Short-Term Priority Projects	Cost Estimate
1*	Ballinger Open Space	Ballinger Neighborhood Parks Plan/ Phase I improvements	\$20,000+
2	Boeing Creek Park	Trailheads with signage	\$4,000
3	Boeing Creek Park & Open Space	Storm utility vegetation maintenance	\$100,000
4	Boeing Creek Park & Open Space	On-street way-finding signage	\$5,000
5	Boeing Creek Open Space	Park entry sign for Open Space	\$4,000
9	Brugger's Bog	Ballinger Neighborhood Parks Plan / Phase I improvements	\$100,000+
10	Brugger's Bog	Park entry sign replacement (1)	\$4,000
11	Cromwell Park	Stormwater utility vegetation maintenance by surface-water	\$100,000
12	Cromwell Park	On-street way-finding signage	\$2,000
18	Echo Lake Park	Neighborhood Park Plan/Phase I improvements	\$347,000
20	Hamlin Park	Overlay 25th Street parking lot	\$15,000
21	Hamlin Park	On-street way-finding signage	\$8,000
22	Hamlin Park	Evaluate site for a possible Off-Leash Area	\$5,000
23	Hamlin Park	Improve internal way-finding signage and add trail markers	\$5,000
32	Innis Arden Reserve M	Improve trail system	\$100,000
35	Interurban Trail	On-street way-finding signage	\$25,000

* Shading represents when a facility is identified for the first time in a list



Table 9.5: Short-Term Priority Recommended Projects (1-6 years) Continued (2)

Ref #	Facility	Short-Term Priority Projects	Cost Estimate
36	Interurban Trail	Trail mile markers	\$7,000
38	James Keough Park	Neighborhood Park Plan/Phase I	\$50,000+
44	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	Phase I parking and pathway improvements 2011/12	\$350,000
45	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	Evaluate sites for nursery activities	\$5,000
46	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	On-street way-finding signage	\$5,000
47	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	Programming on and off site	\$3,000
61	Paramount School Park	On-street way-finding signage	\$2,000
62	Paramount School Park	Picnic shelter reservation kiosk	\$1,000
69	Park at Town Center	Master Plan	\$130,750
70	Park at Town Center	Entry park sign	\$4,000
71	Park at Town Center	1-10 year implementation	\$1,100,200
72	Richmond Beach Community Park	On-street way-finding signage	\$5,000
76	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Bridge repair	\$220,000
77	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Play equipment replacement	\$100,000
78	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Implement Vegetation Management Plan 5k annual	\$50,000
79	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Irrigation mainline replacement	\$10,000
80	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Drinking fountain replacement	\$7,000
84	Richmond Highlands Recreation Center	Newly renovated restrooms	\$150,000
85	Richmond Highlands Recreation Center	Install retractable basketball hoops	\$2,000



Table 9.5: Short-Term Priority Recommended Projects (1-6 years) Continued (3)

Ref #	Facility	Short-Term Priority Projects	Cost Estimate
90	Richmond Highlands Park	On-street way-finding signage	\$5,000
98	Shoreline Park	Play equipment replacement	\$75,000
99	Shoreline Park	Picnic tables (2) and benches (2)	\$8,000
102	Shoreline Pool	Cost-Benefit Analysis for repair vs. replacement for a new aquatic facility	\$50,000
103	Shoreline Pool	On-street Signage	\$5,000
106	Shoreview Park	Lower field backstop and dugout covers	\$50,000
107	Shoreview Park	Tennis court resurfacing	\$30,000
108	Shoreview Park	On-street way-finding signage	\$5,000
117	South Woods	Implement VMP 5K for 10 years	\$50,000
123	Spartan Recreation Center	Install air conditioning for offices	\$15,000
124	Spartan Recreation Center	On-street way-finding signage	\$5,000
133	Twin Ponds Park	Parking lot asphalt resurfacing	\$35,000
136	195th Street End at Echo Lake	Include in Echo Lake Neighborhood Park Planning	Included in Echo Lake Park
137	195th Street End at Echo Lake	Implement minor capital improvements at street end	\$8,000
Total Short-Term Priority		Recommended Projects:	\$3,591,950+



Table 9.6: Mid-Term Priority Recommended Projects (7-12 years)

Ref #	Facility	Mid-Term Priority Projects	Cost Estimate
6	Boeing Creek Park	Restroom facility	\$150,000
7	Boeing Creek Park	Consider two creek crossings	\$75,000
8	Boeing Creek Park & Open Space	Implement the VMP 5K annual 10 yrs	\$50,000
19	Echo Lake Park	Park entry sign	\$4,000
24	Hamlin Park	Continue soft surface trail improvements	\$175,000
25	Hamlin Park	Entry sign replacement (2)	\$10,000
27	Hillwood Park	Master Plan/Phase I	\$100,000+
28	Hillwood Park	Backstop replacement	\$40,000
29	Hillwood Park	Parking lot asphalt resurfacing	\$24,500
30	Hillwood Park	Partner with Storm Utility to enhance stream	\$20,000
31	Hillwood Park	Entry sign replacement (1)	\$4,000
33	Innis Arden Reserve M	Neighborhood Park Plan/VMP/Phase I	\$50,000+
34	Innis Arden Reserve M	Explore pedestrian beach access (BNSF)	\$5,000
39	James Keough Park	Entry sign replacement	\$4,000
40	Kayu Kayu Ac Park	On-street way-finding signage	\$1,000
48	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	Seek funding for future phases	\$2,000,000
49	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	Seek funding for Phase 2 improvements	\$600,000
51	Meridian Park	Neighborhood Park Plan and implementation	\$100,000+
52	Meridian Park	Entry sign replacement (1)	\$4,000
53	North City Park	Neighborhood Park Plan/VMP/Phase I	\$50,000



Table 9.6: Mid-Term Priority Recommended Projects (7-12 years) Continued (2)

Ref #	Facility	Mid -Term Priority Projects	Cost Estimate
54	North City Park	Entry signage replacement (1)	\$4,000
57	Paramount Open Space	Pave 9th Place entry and add entry signage	\$25,000
58	Paramount Open Space	Pedestrian and bicycle connections	\$10,000
63	Paramount School Park	Add basketball court	\$25,000
64	Paramount School Park	Frontage and fencing improvements along 155 th Street	\$15,000
65	Paramount School Park	Picnic tables outside shelter (4)	\$12,000
66	Paramount School Park	Drainage improvements	\$5,000
67	Paramount School Park	Tree Plan/Bench Plan	\$2,000
68	Paramount School Park	Loop Trail mile-markers	\$1,000
73	Richmond Beach Community Park	Evaluate the condition of retaining walls and stairs/railings	\$10,000
74	Richmond Beach Community Park	Improve perimeter landscaping	\$5,000
75	Richmond Beach Community Park	Replace chain link fence	\$5,000
81	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Implementation of Phase 2	\$500,000
86	Richmond Highlands Recreation Center	Expand stage and add storage	\$50,000
87	Richmond Highlands Recreation Center	Cost-Benefit Analysis for replacement	\$25,000
91	Richmond Highlands Park	Backstop replacement	\$80,000
92	Richmond Highlands Park	Fencing upgrades along east side	\$10,000
96	Ridgecrest	Neighborhood Park Plan/Phase I	\$80,000+



Table 9.6: Mid -Term Priority Recommended Projects (7-12 years) Continued (3)

Ref #	Facility	Mid-Term Priority Projects	Cost Estimate
97	Ronald Bog Park	Neighborhood Park Plan/Phase I	\$100,000+
100	Shoreline Park	Tennis court resurfacing	\$40,000
101	Shoreline Park	Entry sign replacement (1)	\$4,000
104	Shoreline Pool	Outdoor Spray Park	\$800,000
105	Shoreline Pool	Facility identification sign	\$4,000
109	Shoreview Park	Master Plan/Phase I	\$200,000+
110	Shoreview Park	Renovate dirt soccer field	\$1,500,000
111	Shoreview Park	Add picnic tables/shelter	\$75,000
112	Shoreview Park	Invasive vegetation removal 5k 10 year	\$50,000
113	Shoreview Park	Park entry improvements	\$10,000
114	Shoreview Park	Add spectator seating at the tennis courts	\$10,000
118	South Woods	Neighborhood Park Plan/Phase I	\$50,000+
119	South Woods	Improve entry from Shorecrest High School	\$25,000
120	South Woods	Replace fence along northern property line	\$10,000
121	South Woods	Interpretive signage	\$5,000
122	South Woods	On-street way-finding signage	\$2,500
125	Spartan Recreation Center	Renovate north locker rooms into class rooms	\$1,000,000
126	Spartan Recreation Center	Explore opportunity for a Master Plan for Shoreline Center Campus with SSD	\$150,000
127	Spartan Recreation Center	Replace gym bleachers	\$50,000
128	Spartan Recreation Center	Expand weight room	



Table 9.6: Mid -Term Priority Recommended Projects (7-12 years) Continued (4)

Ref #	Facility	Mid-Term Priority Projects	Cost Estimate
130	Strandberg Preserve	Explore trail to Saltwater Park	\$10,000
131	Strandberg Preserve	Study ownership/easement of driveway access	\$5,000
132	Strandberg Preserve	Entry signage	\$4,000
134	Twin Ponds Park	Neighborhood Park Plan/VMP/Phase I	\$120,000+
Total Mid-Term Priority		Recommended Projects:	\$8,555,000+





Table 9.7: Long-Term Priority Recommended Projects (13-20 years)

Ref #	Facility	Long-Term Priority Projects	Cost Estimate
13	Cromwell Park	Continue trail improvements	\$10,000
14	Cromwell Park	Entry sign replacement (1)	\$4,000
15	Darnell Park	Interpretive signage	\$5,000
16	Darnell Park	Park entry sign	\$4,000
17	Darnell Park	Habitat restoration (volunteers)	\$3,000
26	Hamlin Park	Partner with Stormwater to enhance drainage system	\$20,000
37	Interurban Trail	Landscape/lighting plan and route study	\$25,000
41	Kayu Kayu Ac Park	Restore wetland and intertidal areas	\$25,000
42	Kayu Kayu Ac Park	Explore safe access to BNSF beach property	\$25,000
43	Kayu Kayu Ac Park	Add cultural features, celebrations at park	\$20,000
50	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	Future Phases	\$2,000,000
55	Northcrest Park	Neighborhood Park Plan/Phase I	\$25,000+
56	Northcrest Park	Park Entry Sign replacement (2)	\$8,000
59	Paramount Open Space	Neighborhood Park Plan/VMP/Phase I	\$50,000+
60	Paramount Open Space	Park entry sign replacement (1)	\$4,000
82	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Bridge and beach shelter replacement	\$3,000,000



Table 9.7: Long-Term Priority Recommended Projects (13-20 years) Continued (2)

Ref #	Facility	Long -Term Priority Projects	Cost Estimate
83	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Restore dunes and intertidal areas	\$50,000
88	Richmond Highlands Recreation Center	Interpretive signage	\$2,000
89	Richmond Highlands Recreation Center	Repair, replace interior systems including HVAC, plumbing, electrical, flooring and furnishings	To be determined
93	Richmond Highlands Park	Improve parking and entry at 167th/Linden	\$75,000
94	Richmond Highlands Park	Drinking fountain field 1, benches and soccer goals	\$8,000
95	Richmond Highlands Park	Picnic table and bench by play area	\$4,000
115	Shoreview Park	Dog Off-Leash Area Access Site Plan	\$100,000
116	Shoreview Park	Entry sign replacement	\$4,000
129	Spartan Recreation Center	Outdoor play area	\$150,000
135	Westminster Triangle	City of Shoreline Welcome Sign	\$50,000
Total Long Term Priority		Recommended Projects	\$5,671,000+



Table 9.8: Master 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan Projects (1)

Ref. #	Facility Name	Priority	Projects	Cost Estimate
1	Ballinger Open Space	Short	Ballinger Neighborhood Parks Plan/ Phase I improvements	\$20,000+
2	Boeing Creek Park	Short	Trailheads with signage	\$4,000
3	Boeing Creek Park & Open Space	Short	Storm utility vegetation maintenance	\$100,000
4	Boeing Creek Park & Open Space	Short	On-street way-finding signage	\$5,000
5	Boeing Creek Open Space	Short	Park entry sign for Open Space	\$4,000
6	Boeing Creek Park	Mid	Restroom facility	\$150,000
7	Boeing Creek Park	Mid	Consider two creek crossings	\$75,000
8	Boeing Creek Park & Open Space	Mid	Implement the VMP 5K annual 10 yrs	\$50,000
9	Brugger's Bog	Short	Ballinger Neighborhood Parks Plan /Phase I improvements	\$100,000+
10	Brugger's Bog	Short	Park entry sign replacement (1)	\$4,000
11	Cromwell Park	Short	Storm water utility vegetation maintenance by surface-water	\$100,000
12	Cromwell Park	Short	On-street way-finding signage	\$2,000
13	Cromwell Park	Long	Continue trail improvements	\$10,000



Table 9.8: Master 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan Projects (2)

Ref. #	Facility Name	Priority	Projects	Cost Estimate
14	Cromwell Park	Long	Entry sign replacement (1)	\$4,000
15	Darnell Park	Long	Interpretive signage	\$5,000
16	Darnell Park	Long	Park entry sign	\$4,000
17	Darnel Park	Long	Habitat restoration (volunteers)	\$3,000
18	Echo Lake Park	Short	Neighborhood Park Plan/ Phase I improvements	\$347,000
19	Echo Lake Park	Mid	Park entry sign	\$4,000
20	Hamlin Park	Short	Overlay 25th Street parking lot	\$15,000
21	Hamlin Park	Short	On-street way-finding signage	\$8,000
22	Hamlin Park	Short	Evaluate site for a possible Off-Leash Area	\$5,000
23	Hamlin Park	Short	Improve internal way-finding signage and add trail markers	\$5,000
24	Hamlin Park	Mid	Continue soft surface trail improvements	\$175,000
25	Hamlin Park	Mid	Entry sign replacement (2)	\$10,000
26	Hamlin Park	Long	Partner with Storm water to enhance drainage system	\$20,000
27	Hillwood Park	Mid	Master Plan/Phase I	\$100,000
28	Hillwood Park	Mid	Backstop replacement	\$40,000
29	Hillwood Park	Mid	Parking lot asphalt resurfacing	\$24,500



Table 9.8: Master 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan Projects (3)

Ref. #	Facility Name	Priority	Projects	Cost Estimate
30	Hillwood Park	Mid	Partner with Storm Utility to enhance stream	\$20,000
31	Hillwood Park	Mid	Entry sign replacement (1)	\$4,000
32	Innis Arden Reserve M	Short	Improve trail system	\$100,000
33	Innis Arden Reserve M	Mid	Neighborhood Park Plan/VMP/Phase 1	\$50,000
34	Innis Arden Reserve M	Mid	Explore pedestrian beach access (BNSF)	\$5,000
35	Interurban Trail	Short	On-street way-finding signage	\$25,000
36	Interurban Trail	Short	Trail mile markers	\$7,000
37	Interurban Trail	Long	Landscape/lighting plan and route study	\$25,000
38	James Keough Park	Short	Neighborhood Park Plan/ Phase I	\$50,000+
39	James Keough Park	Mid	Entry sign replacement	\$4,000
40	Kayu Kayu Ac Park	Mid	On-street way-finding signage	\$1,000
41	Kayu Kayu Ac Park	Long	Restore wetland and intertidal areas	\$25,000
42	Kayu Kayu Ac Park	Long	Explore safe access to BNSF beach property	\$25,000
43	Kayu Kayu Ac Park	Long	Add cultural features, celebrations at park	\$20,000
44	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	Short	Phase I parking and pathway improvements 2011/12	\$350,000



Table 9.8: Master 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan Projects (4)

Ref #	Facility Name	Priority	Projects	Cost Estimate
45	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	Short	Evaluate sites for nursery activities	\$5,000
46	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	Short	On-street way-finding signage	\$5,000
47	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	Short	Programming on and off site	\$3,000
48	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	Mid	Seek funding for future phases	\$2,000,000
49	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	Mid	Seek funding for Phase 2 improvements	\$600,000
50	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden	Long	Future phases	\$2,000,000
51	Meridian Park	Mid	Neighborhood Park Plan and improvements	\$100,000
52	Meridian Park	Mid	Entry sign replacement	\$4,000
53	North City Park	Mid	Neighborhood Park Plan/VMP/Phase I	\$50,000
54	North City Park	Mid	Entry signage replacement (1)	\$4,000
55	Northcrest Park	Long	Neighborhood Park Plan/Phase I	\$25,000
56	Northcrest Park	Long	Park entry sign replacement (2)	\$25,000+
57	Paramount Open Space	Mid	Pave 9 th Place entry and add entry signage	\$25,000
58	Paramount Open Space	Mid	Pedestrian and bicycle connections	\$10,000
59	Paramount OS	Long	Neighborhood Park Plan/Phase I	\$50,000+



Table 9.8: Master 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan Projects (5)

Ref. #	Facility Name	Priority	Projects	Cost Estimate
60	Paramount Open Space	Long	Park entry sign replacement (1)	\$4,000
61	Paramount School Park	Short	On-street way-finding signage	\$2,000
62	Paramount School Park	Short	Picnic shelter reservation kiosk	\$1,000
63	Paramount School Park	Mid	Add basketball court	\$25,000
64	Paramount School Park	Mid	Frontage and fencing improvements along 155 th Street	\$15,000
65	Paramount School Park	Mid	Picnic tables outside shelter (4)	\$12,000
66	Paramount School Park	Mid	Drainage improvements	\$5,000
67	Paramount School Park	Mid	Tree Plan/Bench Plan	\$2,000
68	Paramount School Park	Mid	Loop trail mile-markers	\$1,000
69	Park at Town Center	Short	Master Plan	\$130,750
70	Park at Town Center	Short	Entry park sign	\$4,000
71	Park at Town Center	Short	1-10 year implementation	\$1,100,200
72	Richmond Beach Community Park	Short	On-street way-finding signage	\$5,000
73	Richmond Beach Community Park	Mid	Evaluate the condition of retaining walls and stairs/railings	\$10,000
74	Richmond Beach Community Park	Mid	Improve perimeter landscaping	\$5,000
75	Richmond Beach Community Park	Mid	Replace chain link fence	\$5,000
76	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Short	Bridge repair	\$220,000



Table 9.8: Master 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan Projects (6)

Ref. #	Facility Name	Priority	Projects	Cost Estimate
77	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Short	Play equipment replacement	\$100,000
78	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Short	Implement Vegetation Management Plan 5k annual	\$50,000
79	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Short	Irrigation mainline replacement	\$10,000
80	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Short	Drinking fountain replacement	\$7,000
81	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Mid	Implementation of Phase 2	\$500,000
82	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Long	Bridge and beach shelter replacement	\$3,000,000
83	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park	Long	Restore dunes and intertidal areas	\$50,000
84	Richmond Highlands Recreation Center	Short	Newly renovated restrooms	\$150,000
85	Richmond Highlands Recreation Center	Short	Install retractable basketball hoops	\$2,000
86	Richmond Highlands Recreation Center	Mid	Expand stage and add storage	\$50,000
87	Richmond Highlands Recreation Center	Mid	Cost-benefit analysis for replacement	\$25,000
88	Richmond Highlands Recreation Center	Long	Interpretive signage	\$2,000
89	Richmond Highlands Recreation Center	Long	Repair, replace interior systems including HVAC, plumbing, electrical, flooring and furnishings	To be determined



Table 9.8: Master 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan Projects (7)

Ref. #	Facility Name	Priority	Projects	Cost Estimate
90	Richmond Highlands Park	Short	On-street way-finding signage	\$5,000
91	Richmond Highlands Park	Mid	Backstop replacement	\$80,000
92	Richmond Highlands Park	Mid	Fencing upgrades along east side	\$10,000
93	Richmond Highlands Park	Long	Improve parking and entry at 167 th /Linden	\$75,000
94	Richmond Highlands Park	Long	Drinking fountain field 1, benches and soccer goals	\$8,000
95	Richmond Highlands Park	Long	Picnic table and bench by play area	\$4,000
96	Ridgecrest	Mid	Neighborhood Park Plan/ Phase I	\$80,000
97	Ronald Bog Park	Mid	Neighborhood Park Plan/ Phase I	\$100,000+
98	Shoreline Park	Short	Play equipment replacement	\$75,000
99	Shoreline Park	Short	Picnic tables (2) and benches (2)	\$8,000
100	Shoreline Park	Mid	Tennis court resurfacing	\$40,000
101	Shoreline Park	Mid	Entry sign replacement (1)	\$4,000
102	Shoreline Pool	Short	Cost-Benefit Analysis for repair vs. replacement for a new aquatic facility	\$50,000



Table 9.8: Master 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan Projects (8)

Ref. #	Facility Name	Priority	Projects	Cost Estimate
103	Shoreline Pool	Short	On-street Signage	\$5,000
104	Shoreline Pool	Mid	Outdoor Spray Park	\$800,000
105	Shoreline Pool	Mid	Facility identification sign	\$4,000
106	Shoreview Park	Short	Lower field backstop and dugout covers	\$50,000
107	Shoreview Park	Short	Tennis court resurfacing	\$30,000
108	Shoreview Park	Short	On-street way-finding signage	\$5,000
109	Shoreview Park	Mid	Master Plan/Phase I	\$200,000+
110	Shoreview Park	Mid	Renovate dirt soccer field	\$1,500,000
111	Shoreview Park	Mid	Add picnic tables/shelter	\$75,000
112	Shoreview Park	Mid	Invasive vegetation removal 5k 10 year	\$50,000
113	Shoreview Park	Mid	Park entry improvements	\$10,000
114	Shoreview Park	Mid	Add spectator seating at the tennis courts	\$10,000
115	Shoreview Park	Long	Dog-Off-Leash area access site plan	\$100,000
116	Shoreview Park	Long	Entry sign replacement	\$4,000
117	South Woods	Short	Implement VMP 5K for 10 years	\$50,000
118	South Woods	Mid	Neighborhood Park Plan/ Phase I	\$50,000+



Table 9.8: Master 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan Projects (9)

Ref. #	Facility Name	Priority	Projects	Cost Estimate
119	South Woods	Mid	Improve entry from Shorecrest High School	\$25,000
120	South Woods	Mid	Replace fence along northern property line	\$10,000
121	South Woods	Mid	Interpretive signage	\$5,000
122	South Woods	Mid	On-street way-finding signage	\$2,500
123	Spartan Recreation Center	Short	Install air conditioning for offices	\$15,000
124	Spartan Recreation Center	Short	On-street way-finding signage	\$5,000
125	Spartan Recreation Center	Mid	Renovate north locker rooms into class rooms	\$1,000,000
126	Spartan Recreation Center	Mid	Explore opportunity for a Master Plan for Shoreline Center Campus with SSD	\$150,000
127	Spartan Recreation Center	Mid	Replace gym bleachers	\$50,000
128	Spartan Recreation Center	Mid	Expand weight room	
129	Spartan Recreation Center	Long	Outdoor play area	\$150,000
130	Strandberg Preserve	Mid	Explore trail to Saltwater Park	\$10,000
131	Strandberg Preserve	Mid	Study ownership/ easement of driveway access	\$5,000



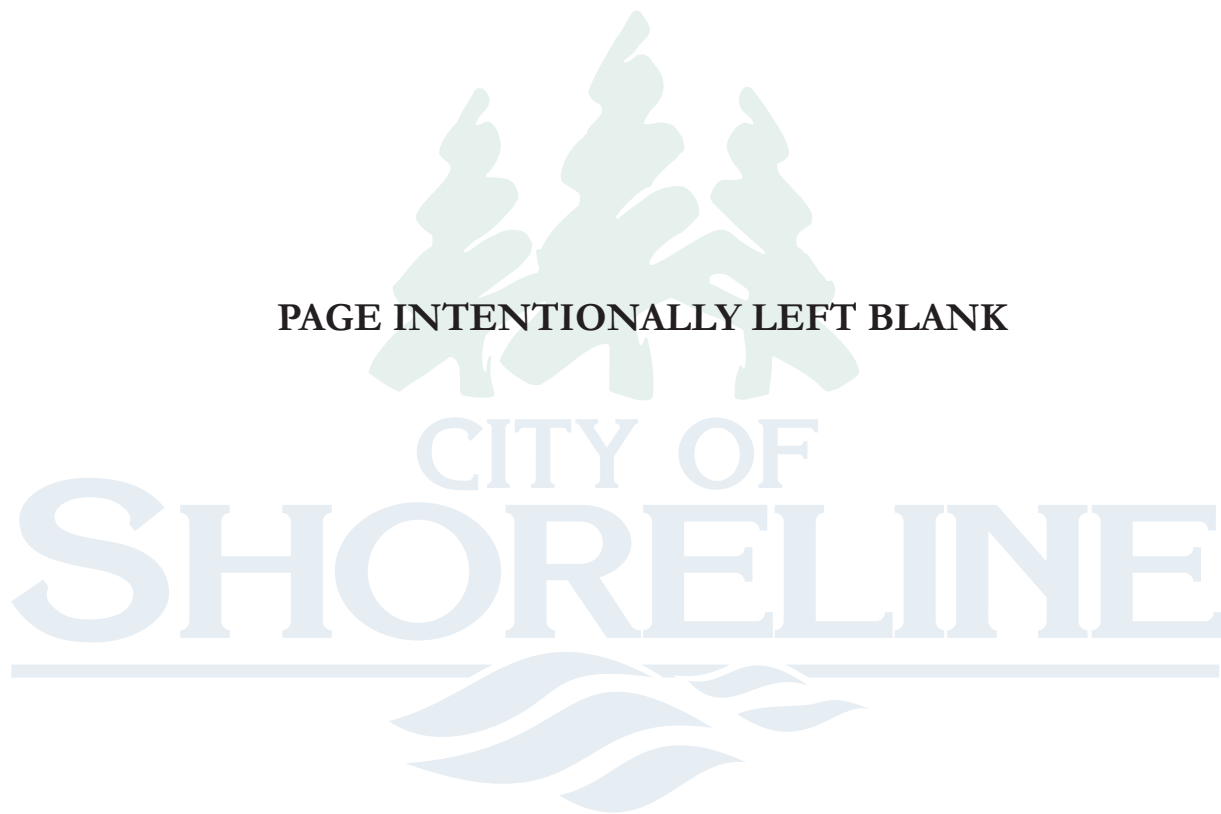
Table 9.8: Master 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan Projects (10)

Ref. #	Facility Name	Priority	Projects	Cost Estimate
132	Strandberg Preserve	Mid	Entry signage	\$4,000
133	Twin Ponds Park	Short	Parking lot asphalt resurfacing	\$35,000
134	Twin Ponds Park	Mid	Neighborhood Park Plan/Phase I	\$120,000+
135	Westminster Triangle	Long	City of Shoreline Welcome sign	\$50,000
136	195th Street End at Echo Lake	Short	Include in Echo Lake Neighborhood Park Planning	Included in Echo Lake Park
137	195th Street End at Echo Lake	Short	Implement minor capital improvements at street end	\$8,000
	Short-Term Priority			\$3,591,950+
	Mid-Term Priority			\$8,555,000+
	Long-Term Priority			\$5,671,000+
	Total 20-year Capital Recommendations Plan Projects	All	All	\$17,817,950+





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Appendix A

Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services

Department Overview

The Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services (PRCS) Department has the broad mission:

To provide life-enhancing experiences and promote a healthy community, to bring our culture to life and transfer it to the next generation.

This is achieved through:

- Stewardship of our parks, facilities and open spaces
- Recreational programs and cultural experiences for all ages and abilities

The PRCS Department consists of three divisions: Administration, Parks Operations, and Recreation as illustrated in the organizational chart in Figure 1, with specific purposes directing each division.

Administrative Division

The Administrative Division is responsible for leadership of the Department with the purpose to:

Administer a full service Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department and provide long term planning and capital project oversight of park and public art projects to support community use and meet public recreation and cultural needs of the community. This division provides staff support to the Shoreline Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Board, and Shoreline Library Board.

Parks Operations Division

The purpose of the Parks Operations Division is to:

Maintain the City of Shoreline's park system and provide support for capital park projects to support community use of the parks and meet public recreation needs.



Recreation Division

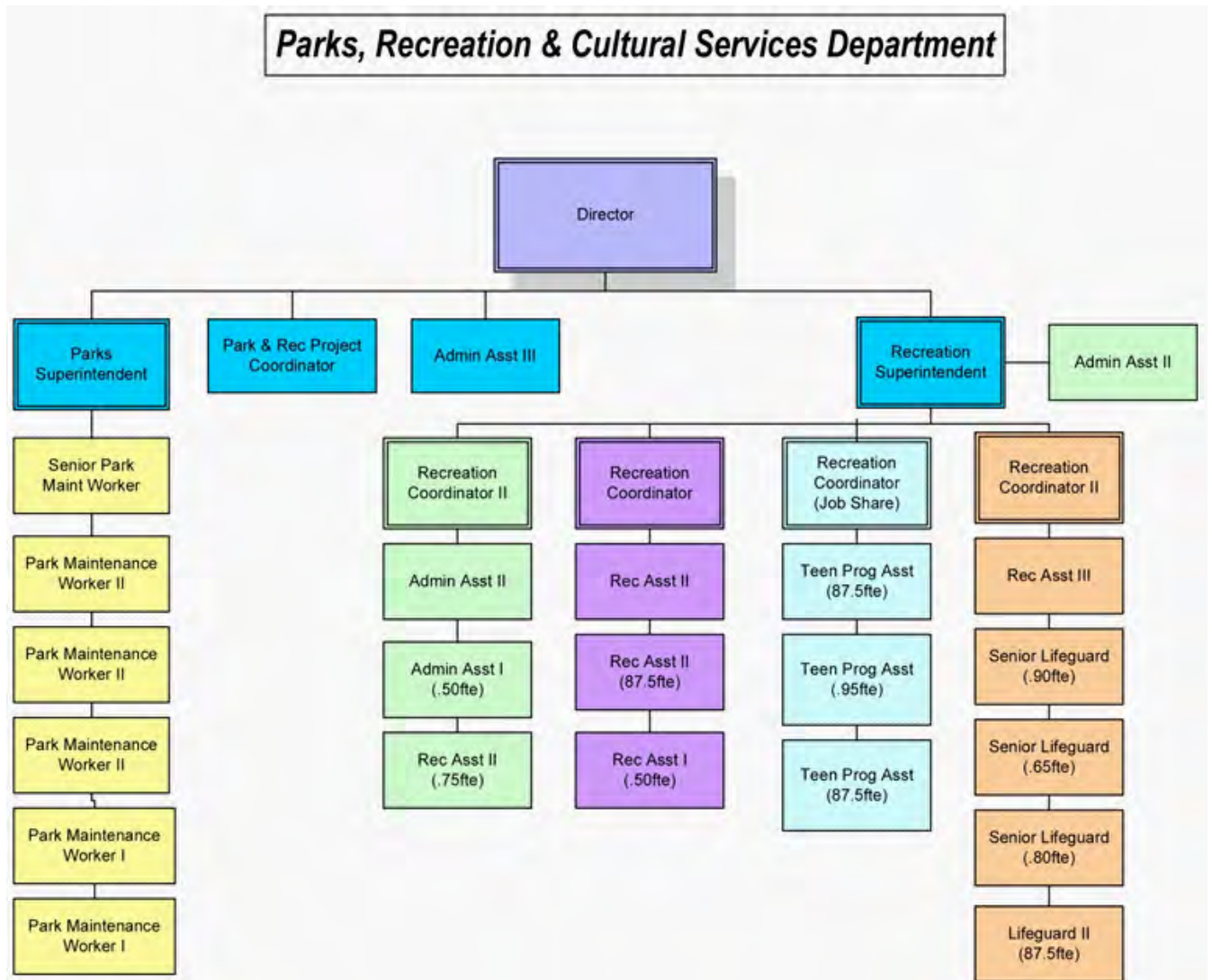
The Recreation Division develops and implements comprehensive recreation programs, services, and events targeting all ages and abilities, and a variety of special interests throughout the year to meet the needs of the community. The Recreation Division is divided into five sections:

- General Recreation Programs providing general recreation classes and programs for all ages and abilities including developmentally disabled programs, and special interest workshops;
- Aquatics Programs providing a variety of classes and programs at the Shoreline Pool;
- Facilities providing support for athletic fields, picnic shelters and recreation center rentals;
- Teen Programs providing specific programs and events for the area's teen population;
- Cultural and Community Services and Events providing family programs and special throughout the year, and financial support to the Shoreline Lake Forest Park Arts Council Shoreline Historical Museum and Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Foundation.

The work of these divisions is supported by over 150 seasonal and extra help employees and hundreds of volunteers. Seasonal and extra help employees assist with recreation programs as lifeguards, camp staff, instructors, etc., and provide additional support for facility maintenance. In addition hundreds of volunteers support staff with trail maintenance, invasive plant removal and native plant installation and maintenance, youth sports coaches, teen program and specialize recreation program support.

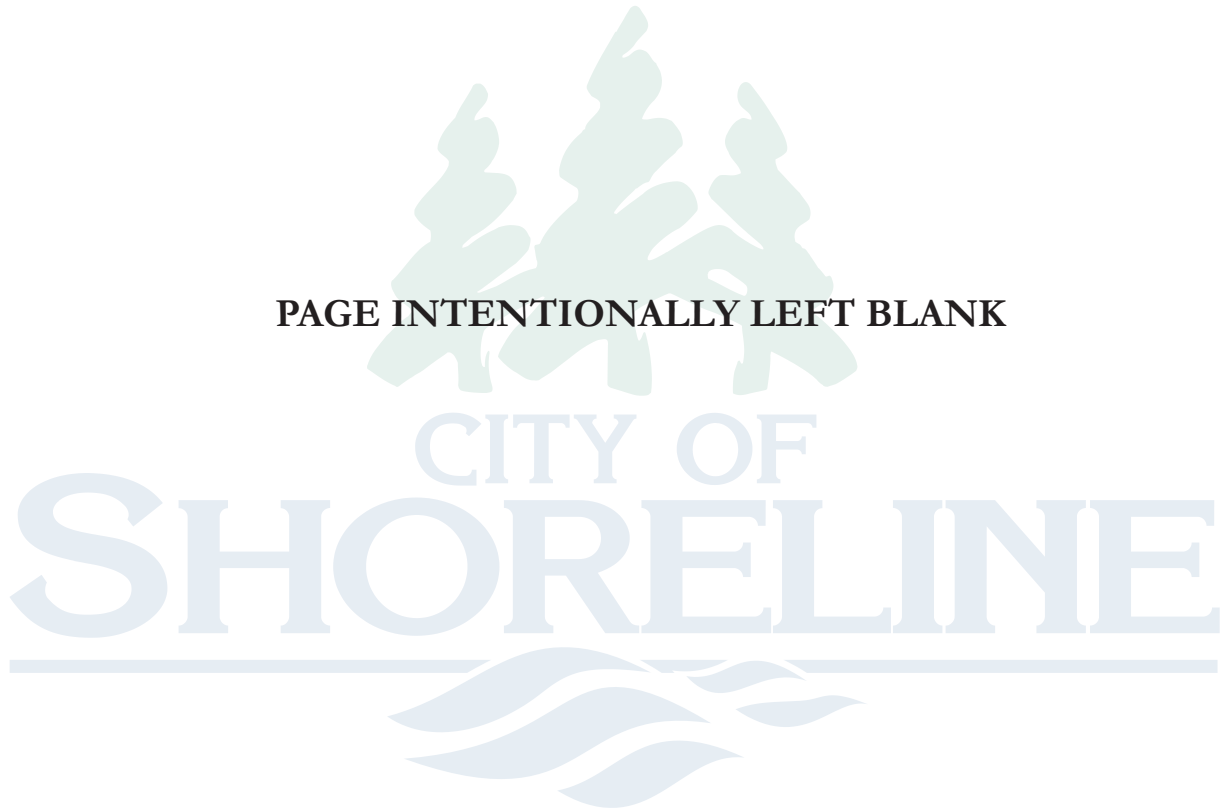


Figure 1: PRCS Organizational Chart





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Appendix B

Stakeholder Meeting Comments

The City is beginning to update the 2005 Adopted Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan, a long range planning document that is required to be updated by the State of Washington every six years. The PROS Plan is a guiding document that provides a long term vision for how to meet future community needs and qualifies the City to apply for state and federal grants.

Over eighty organizations use the City of Shoreline's facilities or participate in our programs. The City invited an organizational representative from each group to attend two user group input meetings held on September 28 and October 19, 2010 to discuss ideas for improving facilities and programs to better meet their needs now and in the future. The information gathered from these meetings is summarized here and will be added to other public input to frame the recommendations for short term and long term facility and program improvements for the PROS Plan. The Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services (PRCS) Board will review all public input and create a final list of short-term and long-term recommendations in January 2011.

At both the September 28 and October 19 meetings, the group was divided into four focus groups: 1) Indoor Recreation; 2) Outdoor Recreation; 3) Park Stewardship; 4) Cultural, Civic and Human Services. The following questions were used to solicit ideas from each of the focus groups:

1. What are your organization's needs?
2. How can the City create better partnerships?
3. What do you see are the 20-year needs for the City of Shoreline Parks and Open Spaces, Recreation and Cultural Programs?

This document summarizes the draft comments received from the four focus groups at the September 28th meeting.



WHAT ARE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S NEEDS?

Indoor Recreation Focus Group

- Better maintenance of the Shoreline Pool
- Serving the needs of groups with participants all ages in Special Olympic Teams.
- A 50 meter lap pool, warm water pool and sauna
- More gym time, more gyms. more access to gyms for team practices.
- Larger gym with higher ceilings at Richmond Highlands Recreation Center
- Better bus connections for Specialize Recreation program participants
- Need an east side location for the Teen Program
- Need more recreation facilities on the east side of Shoreline
- Improve outdoor lighting at the Richmond Highlands Recreation Center parking and security lights.

Outdoor Recreation Focus Group

- Programming to utilize handball court at Ridgecrest Park
- Locate transit stops near parks with athletic fields
- Enhance coordination of groups using athletic fields
- Special Olympics Softball requires two adjacent fields for simultaneously multiple games/practices
- Better use of Shoreline School District's Meridian Park Elementary School fields
- More 90' base baseball fields
- Lighted baseball fields on the west side of Shoreline
- Hold Quarterly Facility/Field User Meetings
- Improve drainage at Hillwood Park
- Help with organizing baseball/softball field use while the school fields are down for renovation
- More lighted fields
- Batting cages at Hillwood
- Restrooms at all practice fields, consider inclosed port a potty if cost is a factor.
- Restrooms at all locations with outdoor fields
- New backstops at Shoreview #1, Richmond Highlands #1 & #2 and Hillwood
- New foul line nets (1st base line) & covered dugouts on baseball/softball fields at the Lower Shoreview Park fields
- A new fence along the ponds at the Twin Ponds soccer field to prevent soccer balls from entering bushes and/or pond
- Larger fields, move fences back, and taller fences at Hamlin Park fields 5 and 6
- A new backstop at Ridgecrest Park



Park Stewardship Focus Group

- 6 year vs 20 year planning is critical to ensure acquisitions can occur when opportunities arise (i.e. Cedarbrook, Aldercrest, Sunset)
- Include the School District properties in the PROS Plan – Sunset Elementary, Cedarbrook Elementary and Aldercrest Annex
- Create more park space to accommodate growing population, Density is rapidly growing in the Northeast area of the City
- Need for parks is in the Northeast area of the City
- Create more flexibility for future needs/activities
- Provide an east side site for an off-leash dog area
- There is a gap in northeast Shoreline for active recreational park space
- Look for property acquisitions and or partnerships for use of land, make property acquisition a priority
- Set a level of service goal of x park acreage/1000 residents
- Organizations' needs are the community's needs
- Build on work already underway for newly available open spaces
- Neighborhood parks
- Community garden space
- More meeting spaces for community organizations at no or low cost
- More event spaces for wedding receptions, teen activities, plays/music, etc.
- More support for park stewardship programs
- Be good civic neighbors by addressing the following issues: existing and potential stormwater problems downhill from Cedarbrook (in LFP), wetlands at Cedarbrook are a potential for alleviating problems
- Cedarbrook can be used as a teaching site for school district and others
- Wetland retention in Paramount Park not functioning properly
- Preservation of open space is as important as ecological functions
- Multi-function parks: nice, necessary, project funded
- Richmond Beach Saltwater Park needs a designated area for setting up kite board launches and landings without impacting other park users
- Cedarbrook is currently being used as an unofficial dog park. Could bins be set up for waste?



Civic, Cultural & Human Services Focus Group

- The importance of partnerships and collaborations was discussed in every point
- Improve links to trails – expand and add links
- Strengthen Cultural Tourism including both arts and heritage venues and activities
- Create an opportunity for an annual clearinghouse of ideas between user groups to encourage organizations to function together
- Increase support/assistance for all age groups (teens/kids/spec rec/adults)
- Continue to promote healthy lifestyles
- Create opportunities for joint efforts to improve marketing for all groups
- Create a branding for the Shoreline community
- Create cultural overlays as a planning tool similar to sub-area plans
- Improve outreach to diverse groups by actively soliciting input for planning and decision making from diverse ethnic groups. Work with the School District, CHS and libraries to make connections to diverse groups including mitigating language and cultural barriers
- Create opportunities for resource development
- Facilitate partnerships to enhance organizational development and financial resource development
- Create a collective center to allow all resources to be found in one location
- Creative user friendly transportation options for people without vehicles
- Create and oversee a community calendar as a unifying resource. Possibly collaborate with the Chamber and/or other local businesses
- Use arts and heritage Cultural Tourism as an economic development tool
- Support Human Service needs by championing healthy lifestyles and helping organizations to become more effective partners

HOW CAN THE CITY CREATE BETTER PARTNERSHIPS?

Indoor Recreation Focus Group:

- Enhance the relationship with the Shoreline School District (SSD)
- Create public/private partnership with local bowling alleys and ice arenas for recreation programs
- Create opportunities for park development and public access to Fircrest
- Identify opportunities for more community use of Shoreline Community College facilities
- Develop a relationship with King's School, Crista, Highland Ice Rink, SCC, Fircrest, Senior Center, CHS
- Allocate staff resources to develop partnerships and have a “partnership contact” for the City
- Develop partnerships with local churches for gym and field space
- Seek national and regional partnerships for funding of programs
- Utilize high school volunteer coordinators
- Enhance relationship with the YMCA



Outdoor Recreation Focus Group:

- Strengthen partnership with the Shoreline School District
- Partnership with the Chamber of Commerce with community special events.
- Work with the SSD to waive or reduce field supervisor fees at SSD fields for Shoreline youth organization – some groups cannot afford the fees
- Partner with Shoreline Community College for 90' field and soccer field
- Professional sports teams: Mariner's, Sounders, United States Tennis Association, Seahawks, Storm, USA Swimming (grant ideas)
- Partnership with King's School and Shoreline Christian School

Park Stewardship Focus Group:

- Create clearinghouse meetings of all the "Friends of" groups to share ideas & resources
- Enhance the City's interdepartmental partners: PRCS, Public Works, Planning & Development Services
- Create partnerships with neighboring cities for water quality and regional park projects
- Partner with other non-profit restoration organizations
- Create stewardship programs that cross city boundaries (e.g. Lake Forest Park Stewardship Foundation Watershed Groups)
- Use partnerships of adjacent cities to stretch money available for parks maintenance
- Utilize businesses for volunteer events
- Strengthen partnership with Shoreline School District
- Create a trail connection between Hamlin and South Woods through a partnership with Shorecrest, Fircrest and continue the trail on the Paramount Park Open Space
- Create a community garden at Fircrest – consider a Master Plan process
- City should support the creation of community gardens and facilitating partnerships for garden locations
- City should advocate to School District on behalf of residents – citizens support schools and want schools to work with citizens

Civic, Cultural & Human Services Focus Group

- The importance of partnerships and collaborations was discussed in every point
- Improve links to trails – expand and add links
- Strengthen Cultural Tourism including both arts and heritage venues and activities
- Create an opportunity for an annual clearinghouse of ideas between user groups to encourage organizations to function together
- Increase support/assistance for all age groups (teens/kids/spec rec/adults)
- Continue to promote healthy lifestyles
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- Create a branding for the Shoreline community
- Create cultural overlays as a planning tool similar to sub-area plans



- Improve outreach to diverse groups by actively soliciting input for planning and decision making from diverse ethnic groups. Work with the School District, CHS and libraries to make connections to diverse groups including mitigating language and cultural barriers
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- Use arts and heritage Cultural Tourism as an economic development tool
- Support Human Service needs by championing healthy lifestyles and helping organizations to become more effective partners

WHAT ARE THE 20-YEAR NEEDS FOR SHORELINE PARKS AND OPEN SPACE FACILITIES, RECREATION AND CULTURAL PROGRAMS?

Indoor Recreation Focus Group:

- Master plan for the entire Shoreline Center campus
- Construct an all-inclusive recreational facility at the Shoreline Center: combine the gym, pool, larger weight room, community rooms, a competitive pool, family pool, deep water pool, spray park, skate park
- Create a way to expand the gym space at both Richmond Highlands Recreation Center with larger gym and higher ceilings
- Add additional rooms, purchase carpet floor covering for Gym, sound system, wifi/internet access, etc. to make Spartan Recreation Center a better venue for large events and trade shows
- Reconstruct the Richmond Highlands Recreation Center – make it a destination place, second community center, better athletic facility
- Develop plan to utilize Sunset, Cedarbrook, and Aldercrest for recreation programming
- Create a space for year-round Special Olympic sports



Outdoor Recreation Focus Group:

- Change Shoreview Soccer Field to synthetic field turf and add field lights. Convert the Shoreview Soccer Field to a 90' baseball field
- Build a spray parks on east and west sides of the city at a parks to be determined.
- Add synthetic turf Meridian Park Elementary School field
- Partnership with the School District to develop a multi use field master plan at Meridian Park Elementary. Install Field lights at Kellogg MS Football/Soccer Field
- Upper Hamlin:, raise/move fences, could be multi-use fields
- Provide lights and synthetic turf on all baseball infields with grass on the outfields similar to Mountlake Terrace's multi-use field for baseball/soccer turf use
- Create a City/SSD centralized field/facility scheduling office
- Create a Shoreline Center Master Plan
- New restrooms at Hillwood Park (Before Lower & Upper Hamlin)
- Add putt putt golf course to a City Park
- More interpretive parks with accessible walkways
- New restrooms at both the upper & lower Hamlin Park fields
- Create a new west side skate park
- Create pump tracks/BMX courses
- Create a fishing pier
- Create covered tennis courts
- Create a disc golf course
- Replace existing synthetic field turf fields
- Improve (energy efficient/less light pollution) lighting on Shoreline-A & B. We have a lot of complaints in past years on the light pollution caused by the Shoreline A & B field lights
- Remote light controls on all lighted fields. (like Lower Hamlin-Musco)

Park Stewardship Focus Group:

- Funding vegetation management plans for all parks with Environmental Critical Areas
- Re-categorizing parks so the public knows what to expect: habitat, public access, facilities, stormwater utility
- Utilize the Cedarbrook Elementary School buildings for community use
- Survey the Cedarbrook Elementary School building
- Purchase more land to expand the park system – the opportunities are now
- Create more theatre and performing arts programming
- Expand the use of our community centers
- Create multi-functional spaces throughout the City
- Create opportunities to include diverse populations
- Create/develop more parks in future high density areas
- Create more east-west pedestrian and bicycle connections to connect to trails and parks
- Create park and trails in the utility corridors
- Create more restrooms and bicycle racks for bicycle routes including Cedarbrook
- Create open space with development of the Regional light rail station
- Add recycling bins in all parks
- Use sustainable development techniques such as: Methane Digester for powering lights, use-activated solar lights, solar charging stations, etc
- Consider lighting the east-west path through Paramount Open Space



- Add more Off-leash dog areas including added enforcement. Create more habitat restoration and joint storm water projects
- Develop more interpretive educational signage in all parks
- Create more shade and restrooms near play areas
- Continue funding for quality maintenance
- Include potential future property acquisitions opportunities so funding can be pursued. Create a contingency fund process
- Could priority locations/neighborhoods be identified to guide new opportunities for acquisitions as they arise?
- Is there a process for addendums to PROS Plan between updates?
- There is vacant land to the south and west of Paramount Park Open Space
- Habitat Restoration opportunities at Cedarbrook are unique i.e. birdlife
- Neighborhoods with good parks are not at PROS Plan meetings. Are their needs met?
- Need to coordinate park locations with higher density zones
- Evaluate to equalize distribution of park services

Civic, Cultural & Human Services Focus Group:

- Create a Veterans Park
- Encourage alternative modes of transportation
- Focus growth of facilities and programs around high-density areas
- Be responsive to changing demographics
- Consider revenue-generating activities in parks, explore opportunities for sponsorships
- Keep current with technology advances, consider interactive kiosks around the City as well as Wi-Fi in select parks, consider charging stations and demand for additional electrical and grounding needs in parks
- Maximize the use of public facilities, open spaces and parks
- Require dedicating and developing public open spaces with new developments
- Require sustainable practices for all public and private spaces
- Create linear parks as development grows. Consider low-impact development
- Support organized group recreation in parks
- Create more ways to honor heritage and diversity
- Create sustainable and green development opportunities
- Increase opportunities for environmental education in the parks, create interactive opportunities
- Create a Town Center that can accommodate events/common area/unite the public
- Include libraries in long-term planning
- Create more opportunities for music and other performing arts
- Create more opportunities for public art including low cost/high impact murals
- Initiate a cultural planning process that includes arts, heritage and community diversity
- Encourage historic preservation through incentives



Appendix C

Invited Stakeholders List

CONTACT NAME	ORGANIZATION
Dean Barth	Richmond Little League
Lisa Pyper	North King County Little League
Eric Strandberg	Hillwood and Shorelake Soccer Club
Marc McCartney	Shorecrest Performing Arts Center
Lisa Pace Tom Pardee	Cascade Swim Club
Dagne Rueda Margie King	Council of Neighborhoods
Nancy Frey	Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council
Vicki Stiles	Shoreline Historical Museum
Bob Lohmeyer Scott Keeney	Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Senior Center
Bill Schnall	Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Foundation
Don Dalziel	Shoreline School District
Ritva Manchester, Development Mary Bonar, Arts Doug Palmer, Athletics	Shoreline Community College
Sharon Knight Doug Palmer	Shoreline Chamber of Commerce
Harley O'Neil	Rotary Club 1 Breakfast
Lee Craig	Rotary Club 2 Lunch
Kim Lancaster	Rotary Club 3 Dinner
Gary East	North City Business Association
Courtney Whittaker	Dale Turner Family YMCA
Charlie Brown	Friends of South Woods
Jan Stewart	Friends of Paramount Open Space
John Dixon	Friends of Twin Ponds
Lynn Huston	Friends of Sunset Park



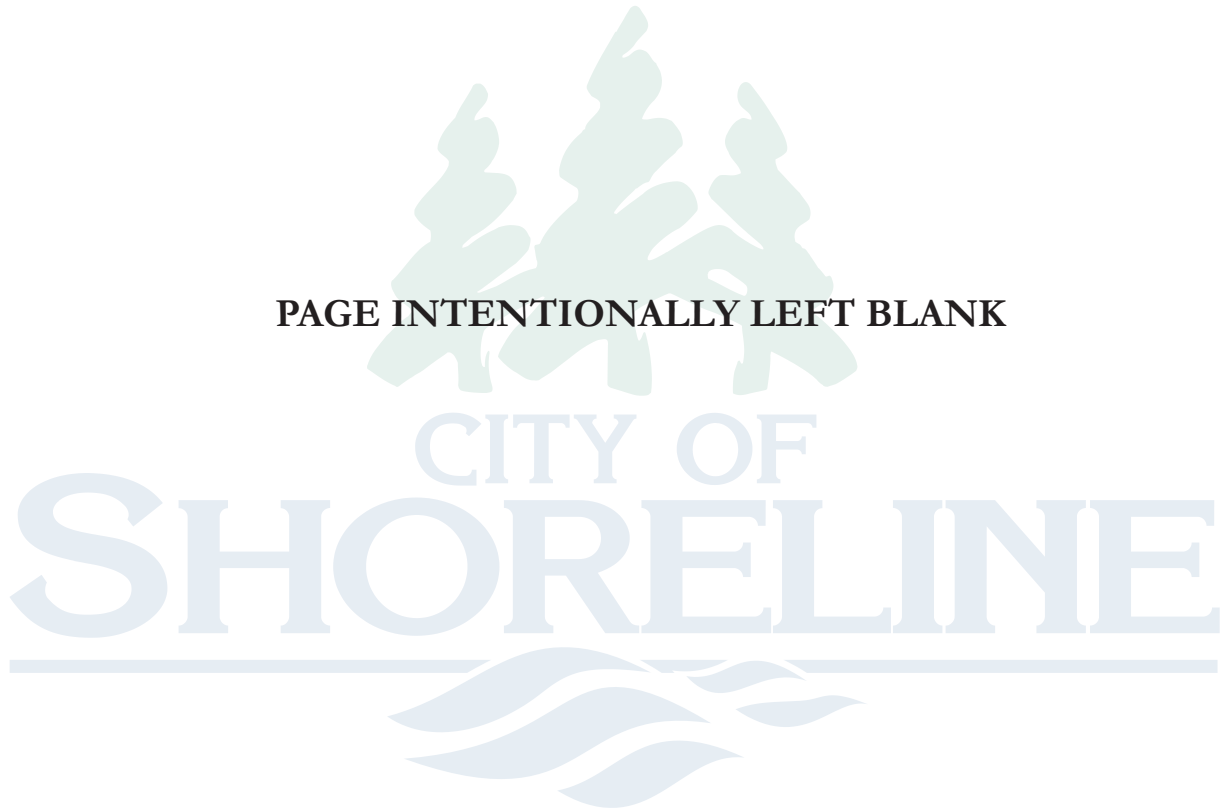
Ken Cottingham	Friends of Boeing Creek Park
Nancy Moreyra	Friends of Aldercrest Annex
Tami Johnson	The Coalition for the Preservation of Cedarbrook
Bill Bear	Sustainable Shoreline
Erik Sandstrom	Puget Sound Kiteboarding Association
Robin O'Leary	North End Otters Master Swim Team
Ken Nakatsu	King County Animal Control
Tom Moran	Library Board
Dorothy Johnson	Shoreline Children's Center
Ciara Kondol	Youth Ambassador's
Claudia Turner	Specialized Recreation Program
Christy Wicklander	Special Olympics
Vickie Fontaine	Community Emergency Response Team
Bob Phelps	Shoreline Auxiliary Communications services
Piper Reynolds	MS Society
Lisa Pace	Arthritis Therapy
Herbie Meyer	North West Outdoor Center
John Jensen	Edmonds Under Water Sports
Harry Truitt	Lighthouse Diving
Kiko Van Zandt	Shadow Seals
Julie Keim	Compass Course
David Bowman	Washington Kayak Club
Mike Kennedy	Seattle Mountaineers
Al Wagar	Trail Corridor Subcommittee of PRCS Board
Dick Decker	Native Plant Stewards
Erika Seather	ShoreDog
William Bartrum	Disc NW
Meghan Peterka	Community Garden
David Hiller	Cascade Bicycle Club



Beratta Gomillion	Center of Human Services
Ellen Kaje	Community Resource Team
Star Sutherland	American Legion Post 227
Ruth Harold	Parent Support Group
Kathy Carrow Sarah-Ann Woodfield	Shoreline PTA Council Presidents
Patty Chang	Shoreline Cooperative Preschool
Brian Landau	Surface Water Utility Plan
Alicia McIntire	Transportation Master Plan
Brent Fosner	Westminster Church Youth Group
Scott Sund	Bethany Community Church
Ghezahegn Abebe	Ethiopian Educational Cultural Sports
Nancy Hawkinson	Thunderbird Select Hoops
Tim Kerns	Puget Sound Basketball
Ilisoni Nairobi	Christian Mission Fellowship
John Ho	John Ho -outdoor
Ross Brownell	Catholic Youth Organization
Mark Bishop	Co-Rec Soccer
Diane Hagedorn	WSSA Co-Ed Soccer
Kevin O'Neill	St. Luke Athletics
Anita Parker	Greater Seattle Soccer
Stefano Rampazzo	Evergreen School
Exequiel Soltero	Liga Hispana
Phoebe Russell	Seattle Youth Soccer Association
Phoebe Russell	WSWSA
Jill Hoogerhyde	Shoreline Christian School
Heidi Weber	Richmond Youth Football
Nick Ferate	Underdog Sports
Nancy Gordon	Senior Tennis Group
Al Veveris	Senior Volleyball Group



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Appendix D

Community Open House Comments

Community Input on Draft Facility Recommendations

SOUTHEAST AREA

Northcrest Park

- Landing for entryway at NE 165th Gateway
- Split rail fencing at North entrance – possibly other 2 also with vegetation management
- Better entryway signage
- Trail maintenance
- Additional garbage cans

Paramount School Park

- These plans will make an awesome park even better. This is a destination park for my west-side family
- Consider eastern (unused) portion for a neighborhood community garden
- Paramount Park is the perfect place for Swingin' Summer Eve
- Awesome sight for community concert like Swingin' Summer Eve
- Electricity at picnic shelter
- Enforcement of not using parking by neighbors across the street for their cars on long-term basis
- Split rail fencing along 155th
- Information Kiosk at bathrooms
- Posting board for reservation and event announcements at picnic shelter - instead of taping them to the posts
- Garbage can next to barbeque
- Continue to schedule large community events and concerts – nice to have something on the east side of town

Paramount Open Space

- Land acquisitions at east and south borders
- Improve trails for walking
- Vacate streets 148th and 10th through park
- Upgrade parking at 9th Place
- Additional garbage cans



Ridgecrest Park

- Please-Pave!
- No on pave parking lot!
- This one needs a little love. Cool little pocket park with great potential. Would love to see a play area here!
- Do not redesign field – layout is fine
- New play equipment
- Drinking fountain closer to backstop/play area/handball courts
- New benches + one additional one at handball courts
- Seating for fans on third base-line
- Cover dugouts
- Make planting between sound barrier trees more dense to cut/deflect freeway noise

South Woods

- Do not remove planters – use them there, they are wonderful!
- Install rustic style bench at 150th entrance
- Historical marker about Officers Quarters for naval base

Hamlin Park

- Selective forestry
- Some open grass/meadow land would be an improvement
- Love this park! My children have used it for baseball!
- Benches and picnic table next to play equipment
- Benches along pathway – by the cannons
- Water at picnic shelter (duh)
- Drinking fountain outside of bathroom (lower)
- Forest management plan – and vegetation plan
- Way-finding signs to/from lower/upper Hamlin
- Signage on 25th so that people know where the ball fields #5 & #6 are when they arrive at parking lot
- Sign on bathroom wall at upper Hamlin with specific location or wording to get emergency services to the right place
- Historical marker of board telling about “old” Hamlin Park – Home of Girl & Boy Scout camps, part of old state park, etc



NORTHEAST AREA

Northeast Shoreline Parks Map

- Preserve Aldercrest Park, work with the school district and neighborhood association to make this happen. Northeast Shoreline needs a park
- Hmm.... I agree! No Parks- Northeast Shoreline wants real parks, Thank You
- Cedarbrook is a space the community shouldn't lose. Put it in the PROS Plan and work with the school district
- We would like to see the Cedarbrook Property acquired by the City of Shoreline for a community park
- Once you acquire the Aldercrest – Old Kellogg site, can you restore the track? Add play Equipment? Add a walking trail around the whole site?
- Big Idea: What about a walking trail from NE neighborhoods to the Ballinger shopping area?
- The neighborhood would like to see Cedarbrook preserved as a neighborhood park!

Rotary Park

- Perfect garden site
- This is a great place for a demonstration garden
- Could we have permaculture designs
- Keyhole garden design, demo labyrinth, stepping stone herbal garden, drought tolerant
- Signage
- Artwork

North City Park

- Extend paved walking loop further into park
- Would like to see this a little bit more like Shoreline Park

Brugger's Bog

- Parking needs much better layout
- Gate across service road
- Additional garbage cans

Ballinger Open Space

- Can you add land to create a walking trail from this area to Thriftway? Right now the only way is walking along a very noisy and busy Ballinger Way. I think we could make it into a walking neighborhood without too much work
- Wildlife restoration of wetlands
- Path not needed through but around and about would be great!
- Learning park – story of plants and how supports wildlife
- Work with Surface Water and Environmental to ensure water quality
- Remove invasives (variegated stuff)



SOUTH CENTRAL AREA

Twin Ponds

- Great spot for community garden by south parking lot
- Park map needs to be posted
- New dock/water view platform

Darnell Park

- Make into appealing “resting spot” along Interurban Trail, make into a ??
- Needs interesting vegetation – great marshland with grasses, cattail, etc, less mowing

Meridian Park

- Clean out invasives
- Limb up shrubs, trees to create visibility through park
- This park is a hidden gem, should have low-impact use amongst the trees
- Picnic table
- Signage at west entrance

James Keough Park

- Urban farm and community garden for sure
- “Shoreline Tilth” site, area to have small office and classroom for resources and learning
- Trails especially east and west – important walking connection through neighborhoods
- Signage at all park entrances
- Retention pond at north end of park (north of 148th) not functioning, flood control problem per city engineer
- Acquisitions: PPNG, wetland parcels at eastern border
- I love the considerations in draft
- Kruckeberg nursery area or Pea Patch and others
- Use entire site as community garden, urban farm possible
- No off-leash, no dogs in a garden
- Highly visible park from I-58 – needs color and wow factor!
- Barn silo, windmill and flags, flowers, color etc

Ronald Bog

- Leave berm on 175th
- Re-landscape around/below “Ponies” with low growing variety of grasses, wouldn’t need to be replanted every year
- Plant annuals for color
- Rhoddy garden
- Rotary shelter needs work – sunken gravel floor with no benches?
- Casting or fishing classes for kids
- Dry out grassy lawn area
- Vegetation management plan for arboretum – trees planted too close together



NORTH CENTRAL AREA

Interurban Trail

- The trail is a wonderful system which is used by many. Maintenance of the trail must be included to keep it usable.
- Need to deal with weed issues along the trail.
- This is one of the jewels of Shoreline
- Perhaps do an aggressive “adopt part of the trail” campaign, bringing in businesses along the trail to participate
- Better business connections with signage
- Cross street signage
- Bench plan
- Signage to from trail to City Hall, parks and other points of interest

Cromwell Park

- Wonderful remodeled park, the park is being used (weather permitting) every time I drive by, especially the playground
- Love this newly renovated park! The plantings of natives, the water retention pond, the public art. It will be important to keep up the maintenance and make sure invasive weeds don’t take over bare ground between new plantings
- A marvelous transformation, worth every cent/dollar.
- Love love love this park! Fantastic open space, great play equipment. Interesting vegetation. Nicely done!
- Wonderful addition to Shoreline Parks!
- Small concert venue site, do not over-run with big events
- Asphalt rest of walking path around northeast corner

Shoreline Park

- Remove invasive vegetation so that the park can be adequately maintained
- Remove down/dead logs from lawn – not a drop and leave-it park
- Better access points from soccer fields
- Signage in parking lot for where to find additional parking
- Schedule board between fields for upcoming games and league contact info

Shoreline Pool

- We must maintain the pool for its many users – both recreational and medicinal
- Keep this pool as a training pool
- Build new aquatic facilities elsewhere

Spartan Recreation Center

- When Gold’s Gym closed, my husband and I started going to the Spartan Gym. What a great place! We love the atmosphere, seeing friends there and the equipment is well kept up. Shoreline is fortunate to have this as part of the recreation available for residents
- Build a new pool by Spartan Gym
- Put in full kitchen for cooking classes
- Expand weight room



Echo Lake Park

- Play equipment north end of Echo Lake
- This is the best/only public swimming lake in Shoreline. Let's consider the popularity of this lake on a warm summer day and make sure we make it family friendly, swimming friendly. Crested Cormorants roost in adjacent trees, often we can count over 100 Cormorants roosting in a few trees on either side of lake
- Ensure water quality stays good by continuing water monitoring
- It would be great to acquire access to make a perimeter trail around lake, however may be way too costly
- Re-grading important so Frisbee throwing and Bocce ball is easier
- A picnic shelter with electricity would be wonderful. Right now there is no power
- Re-grading the field would be great for safety and make activities easier
- Remove new weeds in south end of lake and in future dredge sound end
- Make south end buffer zone on Echo Lake a bird sanctuary. Remove weeds and plant a better variety of bird friendly plants. Remove old storm drain and deepen culvert
- Access around the entire lake would be a dream, but may not be realistic. (I grew up at Green Lake)
- Some play equipment for kids – yes a number of families agree, kids under 2 also
- Re-grade Echo Lake Park, north to south, up the middle
- Less rocks and more beach access
- Revamp rockery rocks at beach. Move them back to allow for more beach and set them up so you can sit on them. They are rather pointed right now. Yes-make more assessable.
- Monitor and maintain water quality
- Put inland salmon in Echo Lake to eat weeds. Bring in Osprey to scare Cormorants.
- 195th street buffer maintained and replanted
- Irrigation might make the grass grow all year
- Vegetation management – plants over-grown around benches next to trail
- Picnic shelter with water and electricity

SOUTHWEST AREA

Westminster Triangle

- This is admittedly an odd space. What is meaningful?? Frankly - I don't really think people want to sit at this busy intersection-BUT there may still be something interesting that won't distract the drivers
- I like the improvements!
- How about a bench and place to sit
- A demonstration garden would be wonderful – It looks a bit like an architectural drawing the way it is planted now
- Benches should be added
- Trees are lovely!! and will become more so as time goes by
- Very nice improvement over what was there. Will be even lovelier spot when the trees mature – shade in the summer and fall color
- Create low maintenance area using native plants, minimize lawn care
- Rhoddy garden with 3 signature Evergreens (like City logo)

Richmond Highlands Park

- Move dumpster away from 1st baseline
- Park signage at street on Fremont



Richmond Highlands Community Center

- Demo Building and build a building that fits today's needs
- This is a great space, ideal for neighborhood meetings. Love the draft consideration which will make it more conducive to events for all ages
- Wonderful community center for youth and many other people!
- Interior lighting improvements

Boeing Creek Park and Open Space

- Implement the community plan completed in May 2010 with the investment and leadership of the City of Shoreline, remarkable citizen involvement and approval by the Parks Board and City Council. Include the link to the Sunset property and the trails with the open space
- Restroom needed when Boeing Creek Open Space is developed
- Yes – Restroom!!
- Trail to Hidden Lake needs to be made such a way as to eliminate environmental damage – especially at certain points
- We love this park! Thank you for all the wonderful improvements. Yes to bridging over the creek and trail maintenance on trail alongside Boeing Creek to Hidden Lake and up to Shoreview
- Acquire or trade for Shoreline Community College property
- Map of established/acceptable trails
- Thorny plantings to discourage inappropriate lake use
- Prefer stepping stones to cross creek
- Fencing to protect significant tree roots crossed over by paths
- Get rid of chain link fence around Open Space
- Needs park signage

Shoreview Park

- Make 3 – 4 view points with functional trail on west side of dog park
- This will be a draw – Improve current view point without tree pruning
- Trail to Hidden Lake needs to be upgraded to cut down environmental damage
- Open up area on upper Shoreview – remove trees – to become view point at least in certain area
- It's great to have off leash area but it needs some beautification work
- Add lights to upper baseball field
- Add screening to lower baseball field
- Add dugout covers to lower field
- Yes to invasive vegetation removal and habitat restoration
- Trail signage that leads along trail links from Shoreview through Boeing Creek Park and on the Boeing Creek Open Space trails (to be built!)
- Yes! Signage on the trails – I get lost
- Fantastic park with great activity diversity
- Better signage to Off-leash Dog Park
- Enhance lower area for Bird/wildlife habitat
- Interpretative signage about big low out
- Great place to have sensitivity training/programs about forest ecology



NORTHWEST AREA

Northwest Shoreline Park Map

- Hillwood neighborhood could use a couple of pocket parks
- Too many residents do not live within reasonable walking distance of a park
- I hope the city and district will continue to work to create a beautiful, functional park on the Sunset property. There was such an outpouring of community support for this action! It's a beautiful spot and would serve our community wonderfully!
- As we spent good (and well spent) money with Pomegranate Center and many hours of residents to create a FAB park – I think we need to realize this as a park! For sure!
- Sunset Park and Boeing Creek Open Space make important trail connections for this section of Shoreline. They need to be developed and nurtured
- Continue to work with Shoreline School District and Friends of Sunset Park to implement community plan for Sunset and Boeing Creek Open Space

Innis Arden Reserve M

- Signs to provide positive reinforcement to not litter or damage the environment – sensitive areas, etc
- Outreach to neighbors about “Adopt-a-park” and calling 911
- Utilize high school student volunteers for lean-up and vegetation management

Hillwood Park

- If east land is acquired, de-pave the street and have car areas in the eastern portion of park. Make the rest of the park accessed by foot on
- Update our restrooms please!
- Outdoor covered spaces to picnic, with cooking stoves, cob rocket ovens!
- Garden space (food)
- Need to improve drainage soon
- New ADA restrooms are needed!
- Opportunity to: Barbeque under cover (if need be)
- Access water for clean-up
- Not visible to the community – It is a “secret” park, buy that land and open it up
- Picnic shelter, running water, remove invasives, restore stream
- Better foot path separate from roadway into park
- Partnership with Shoreline School District for improvements and upkeep
- Re-align backstop so that home plate is not jammed into the fence
- Existing picnic table south of road in weird-underused space
- Replace bollards for parking with something more attractive
- Add interesting vegetation-this site has tall trees, lots of grass, not much in between

Kruckeberg Botanic Garden

- Maintain public access with several free days each week
- Yes, Yes to the parking plan!
- Major selective thinning
- Better entryway signage
- Nursery improvements to handle some plant needs for the City



Strandberg Preserve

- Acquire property to connect to Richmond Beach
- Does the City own this now?
- Please leave as natural as possible. It is spectacular wildlife habitat and a good stand of mature trees
- Signage
- Map at entryway of where trail is and where it ends

Richmond Beach Saltwater Park

- Would like season of off-leash area extended to perhaps October to April? Heavy use doesn't really start until May usually and stops in early October. Current off leash use seems to be a great success
- A use agreement with the railroad to use their property would be great!
- Some summer time off leash areas where my dog can swim would make him so happy! Doesn't have to be a lot of Shoreline space – maybe 150 feet
- Longer hours and days for the off leash area would be great!
- We think all the improvements to date are wonderful! Thank you!
- Continue work to address erosion
- Continue work to restore dune grasses
- Continue to remove invasives
- Restore volleyball area
- Way-finding sign from parking lot pointing to beach path

Richmond Reserve

- Nice green spot! Please save it like that
- Vegetation management
- Soil test for erosion

Richmond Beach Community Park

- Straw bale and cob outdoor school room with stage
- Benches, picnic areas that are covered for rainy days
- During colder months – cob rocket stoves (to heat without pollution) can cook on them
- Stairwell repairs needed
- Clear vegetation around Southwest stairwell for better natural light
- Signage for tennis courts (no one knows they belong to parks)
- Vegetation thinning and management along Richmond Beach Road

Kayu Kayu Ac Park

- Sea learning station – small building to house internet learning modules and classroom, create access to beach from sea learning station by bridge
- Restore wetlands, invasive removal
- Work with Burlington Northern to keep vegetation low between fence and tracks
- Add interesting heritage play equipment, ie: dugout canoe, cedar stumps
- Need turn-around for autos at end of driveway/interior gate



RECREATION PROGRAMMING

Teen/Youth Development Programs:

- Swing dancing for 12-15 year olds
- Amazing what is offered for this age group! Great partnerships that really catch some kids that need support

Specialized Recreation:

 No written comments

Recreation Programming: Suggested classes: Pickle ball, Handball, Nature walks, ecology tours, bird identification and walks, Fitness for Life (diet, exercise, recipes), grow it – cook it – preserve it – eat it, bicycle basics – maintenance and local rides, potting plants – create a show piece (these folks could plant up their own and one for the city), The Interurban Club – (they walk, ride, learn history, learn plant maintenance basics and pruning techniques, earn a patch)

Adult Recreation Programs: Shoreline does a great job on adult recreation programs. I've been a regular participant in a yoga class for a number of years. I love it!

Special Events:

- All of these special events make Shoreline a great place to live
- Love the noontime concerts for my kids and me
- The North City Jazz Walk is amazing! We have told more and more friends about it and they are amazed (as we are) at the caliber of musicians and the venue. What a great way to spend a summer evening. I hope it continues for many years

OPPORTUNITY SITES

- Shoreline CC land
 - BMX track
 - Creates better community connection with Boeing Creek Park
 - Purchase – and keep Dog Park/parking lot location
- Sunset
 - Land use agreement with School district
 - Signage – Sunset Park
 - Continue to seek funding opportunities to do entire project
- Aldercrest
 - At least a portion of this property needs to be added to park inventory
 - Walking track
 - Playfield improvements
- Cedarbrook
 - At least a portion of this property needs to be added to park inventory
 - Environmental classes opportunity
 - Improve play field
 - Building could be used for Parks programs, community center



COMMENTS FROM PUBLIC COMMENT FLIP CHARTS

Southeast Area Comments

- Paramount Park Open Space:
- Acquisitions:
 - Wetland parcels at eastern border
 - Landlocked at 12th NE
 - 14811 12th NE
 - 3 Parcels at south border
 - 14521 NE 145th (all recommended by SE sub area committee)
 - 14534 10th NE
 - 14528 10th NE
- Completes wildlife corridor from Jackson Park north through Paramount Park
- Includes critical areas
- Improve trails (especially east/west at 148th) important walking connections through neighborhood
- Signage at all park entrances
- Vacate permanently NE 148th and 10th NE street through park to ensure them as trails
- Large retention pond north of 148th trail not functioning to maximize flood control down stream (per City engineer during flood event)

Northeast Area Comments

- Please consider purchasing Cedarbrook Elementary and converting it into a community park.
 - Play fields
 - Pea Patches
 - Dog Walk
 - Open Creek
 - Manage storm flows via creek improvements
 - Wild animal travel corridor (raccoon, opossum, etc)
 - Picnic/seating areas
- For all Shoreline Parks: consider a donate – a – tree in memoriam (or in honor of) program, (Seattle Parks already has such a program)
- The northeast section needs parks!
- Acquire Cedarbrook property
- Please preserve the Cedarbrook property to use as a much needed neighborhood park!
- Northeast Shoreline wants a real park or two. Cedarbrook would be a great park and community center. Thanks!



General Comments

- Great opportunity for a park! – End of street Greenwood and north 196th to north 200th. Now full of Japanese Knotwood, black berries, etc. Could have a picnic table, good respite – close to bus stop and trail is used by neighborhood (also north 198th street trail)
- Partner with the school district to improve field maintenance at Meridian Park Elementary
- I am so amazed at all of the wonderful parks we have in Shoreline. This open house provided the opportunity to see diagrams of all of the parks, rec and open spaces. We are so fortunate to have preserved all of these gems
- Using park open space for gardens, (food) is cost effective, proven studies exist. I sent one in! It saves money, builds community and is one path to sustainability!
- Keep park maintenance in the City budget to adequately maintain the beauty of our parks and open space. Ensure that the maintenance is quality work



COMMENTS FROM COMMENT FORMS

What parks and facilities do you use most? What could we do to improve them?

1. The Shoreline Pool. Sometimes parking is tight, but generally this is a wonderful facility. The best I've tried – which includes the new YMCA and several Seattle pools and Mountlake Terrace. Shoreline's is the best.
2. Swimming pool. Pool people do an excellent job with what they have!! Parking sometimes a problem, especially when large events held at Shoreline Center. Hope budget includes adequate sum for upkeep!
3. I am a huge supporter of the Shoreline Parks and Rec Department programs. My hope is that these programs continue to support our community. Our family uses the Shoreline Pool up to 5 days per week. Shoreline pool is a terrific facility promoting the well being of many people in Shoreline across ages and abilities. The pool is one of the most diverse facilities in the area!
4. The main item I use is the Shoreline pool. My children have taken swim lessons there for years and we do family swim on a regular basis. It allows for exercise and a safe place for my children to go especially during the cold, wet weather. I also have bad knees and the water aerobics has been the only way I can keep in shape.
5. We use the Shoreline Pool and the soccer fields almost every day. Outdoor and indoor athletics are a big part of our community and need to be supported. The pool is used by all generations of Shoreline residents and must continue to stay open!
6. No response
7. We use the Shoreline pool every week 2-3 times a week. We have come here for the past 9 years every week!
8. Parks & rec programs – soccer, tennis – Hillwood, Shorewood, Shoreline fields A & B, Shoreline pool lessons, family and rec swim, swim team (Summer league and Cascades), Spartan gym. Improvements – increase pool parking, re-do Shoreview fields (turf), increase picnic tables at parks would be nice
9. We use the Shoreline pool on a regular basis for swim lessons and swim team. Our daughters have been involved in swim lessons for the past six years. We would like the pool to have regular upgrades so it can continue to be used by the community.
10. I live near Sunset Elementary and my family walks and plays there every day. I would love to see the building come down and the community created vision implemented.
11. My family uses Cromwell and Paramount parks walking path. Would love to see more. Also, we use Spartan Gym.
12. Echo Lake, Cromwell, Richmond Beach Saltwater
13. Shoreline pool for water aerobics. Very essential!!
14. Twin Ponds – improve parking along soccer field, put fence so balls can't go rolling into ponds, wading pool. Cromwell – improve parking on East, wading pool. Paramount School park – wading pool, Richmond Rec Ctr – baseball scoreboards, parking, Shoreview – wading pool, cover dugouts on lower field, artificial turf on soccer field, Richmond Beach Comm. Park parking!, Boeig Creek – fix the slide on the trail on the East side, map trails.
15. Shoreview Dog Park, Hamlin, Richmond Beach, Paramount. Out of the four the dog park is the one most needing improvements. Running a water line out would be my first suggestion. Establishing an access road separate from the college would also be useful.



16. I use Paramount Park and the Spartan gym the most. Paramount Park is perfect! I love Spartan Gym but I think you definitely need air-conditioning.
17. The City does not have the money for this w/o raising taxes. This is not the time to spend money on improvements when you are predicting a shortfall in basic services. If you have money for this, it should be transferred to basic services.
18. Our family primarily uses the Shoreline pool and playground north of the soccer fields, Paramount Park, Twin Ponds Park and Cromwell Park. Our highest priority would be to redo the showers at the Shoreline pool such that: (1) Each shower could be activated by a small, child, specifically, put all the activation buttons under 4'. (2) The shower adjustment knobs are retained, so they cannot be removed. We would love to have additional playground facilities, particularly some designed with older children or adults in mind for activities like Parkour (e.g., <http://parkourvisions.org/projects/parks-rec-out-reach/>).
19. Hamlin: 1. I didn't like the gravel path at first, but now do. I've noticed a significant increase in folks without dogs using Hamlin since the path was completed, particularly folks with little kids, not uncommonly in strollers. 2. The gravel trail up (NE) from the main trail north of the main parking area should have steps in the lower area... I didn't think so at 1st, but now I do. People with little kids and older folks would benefit. 3. I strongly believe Mountain Bikes/Bikes in general should be banned from Hamlin. Over the past 40 years that my wife and I have walked and jogged there (with 3 different dogs!) we've noted an increase in "trails" in areas that used to have no trails only after mt. bikes joined the scene. They are disruptive of walkers, many of them go too fast, don't warn and I believe they increase erosion significantly. 4. Continue to come down hard on folks few dog walkers who don't clean up after their dogs with different signage, maybe some discreetly placed inside the park, along the trails, low but noticeable would help. (I used some at SC once that said simply "Animal waste is raw sewage" and they didn't get torn down for quite a while). 5. I like the test plots for different vegetation in different areas and hope the results of that study will be determined enough to lead the Parks Dept in gradually removing the undergrowth in Hamlin. I think the gravel path has reduced the number of walkers who kind of follow their nose, which might help the new plants to grow. 6. I like the new playground/field at Hamlin, although I wish money could have been found for a new restroom and a food booth as was, I think, in the original plan. I didn't like the "Public art" at first, but now I do! 7. Noted this morning in Hamlin Picnic area a new concrete pad which I assume will support a BBQ of some kind, or raised fire pit. A good idea, if I'm right. 8. Noted over time, my mixed feelings, folks who set up in the covered picnic area with their computers using "free" electricity. My guess is they are living in their cars, so maybe that's good...?? 9. Have long thought the entrance off the main parking lot into the new gravel path should have a removeable post or 2 to prevent "4 wheeler dudes" from practicing in the park! This morning, there were tire tracks in from there and up on the highest part along 165th...not good. 10. Don't know if there is an organized "Friends of Hamlin" group that works in volunteer projects at the Parks Dept: i.e. ivy/herb/misc invasives removal. If there is, I'd like to be a part of it. I've not seen reference to it on any Shoreline related website – may have missed it. 1. Re: #6 above – I have been impressed by the general cleanliness of that restroom and the relatively quick removal of graffiti inside. Kudos to the lady (I think) who cleans it early morning! (Although right now the door to the men's restroom has a "hinge" issue that is better fixed now than waiting for the whole fixture to come loose).



12. I could go on...but that's off the top of my head! We love Hamlin – a daily walker in the woods! 13. Oh, my wife wonders why/hopes land ownership allows the option of continuing the main gravel trail that currently ends in the north side right at the bottom of the hill/regular “mud hole” onward toward the grassy area that used to belong the Seattle Utilities maybe??
20. Northeast corner of city needs a park and greenspace. I am strongly in favor of creating a park at the former Cedarbrook Elementary site.
21. We live up the road from Cedarbrook park and would love to see it turned into an actual playground with a jungle gym. Right now it's just the “dog run”, and there are lots of young kids in this area who need a place to play together! I would love to see the creek restored coming through the middle of the park so the kids can have a place to wade, throw rocks, make paper boats, etc.
22. I use the Cedarbrook elementary site just about every day with my dog. It is the only reasonable green space within walking distance in my neighborhood as well as a community meeting area. I hope that the city will consider preserving it. I have made friends by using Cedarbrook and have gotten to know my neighbors and neighborhood more intimately. It would be nice if it could be kept partially as a dog park, but I understand that there is a lot more that goes into that decision. Either way I would love to have it as an “official” park.
23. No response
24. I am a supporter of development of the Cedarbrook school site to be utilized as a park. This is a large piece of land that would serve both Shoreline and Lake Forest Park. Since it is sitting on a wetland it needs to be developed carefully. The citizens of both Shoreline and Lake Forest Park who live in the area are anxious to see this occur.
25. I use the old Cedarbrook elementary grounds the most. Making Cedarbrook an official park would be marvelous.
26. No response
27. I use paramount park playground and skatepark, cromwell park, richmond beach library park. I love the new cromwell park. Thank you! I think that now that it is so well used and designed the only thing it is missing is a picnic shelter.
28. We use Cedarbrook Park quite frequently and would very much like it to be cleaned up, landscaped a little with paths and maybe some new trees, the unused school there made into a community center or torn down. There is no other big, non-forested park around here to use.
29. I live on the boarder between Shoreline and Lake Forest Park and currently I have Cedar Brook school right next to my property. I use the park for exercise (walking, and softball) I know that several of my neighbors have children that use the field for soccer. It would be a shame to sell off this piece of property for more housing.



30. Hamlin Park (thanks for ball field and trail improvements.) The biggest thing you can do is: Utilizing Closed School Space Better: Aldercrest Annex, Sunset and Cederbrook: We are at these schools a lot with soccer and it would be a shame to lose such a Gem.
So much potential:
Soccer, basketball and other sports
The buildings can become a community centers
There is space for playground (and an actual playground at Sunset, that needs a little help)
Potential for community gardens.
The building could provide Restrooms (for all of the above).
Wetland Preservation and the restoration of wildlife habitats – and we already OWN THEM!!
It is a LOT less money to fix up something we own, than to buy.
I realize that the school district owns them, but surely something can be worked out. If the city maintained them then if there were an increase in children and we needed to open up the schools again it
31. Cedarbrook is right up the street from my house and I use this “School” property more than any other park in the area. Hamlin Park would be the second most used park for me when I take my dog for a walk there once in a while. As you know Cedarbrook is NOT a park....yet...and I and many of my Neighbors Really hope someday it will be a huge asset to our community this is very much lacking in the Parks department. We’d love to see a full on soccer field, nature trail, daylight the stream and have an active wildlife environment come back to life. Tennis courts, community center (indoor and outdoor) skateboard park....endless possibilities.
32. Spartan Rec Center (for Puget sound basketball and the weight room) – I love the availability of using the weight room. Please keep it and keep it with the current pay structure you have. It is the only way I get to the “gym” b/c I can’t afford a monthly fee at the other types of facilities. I would like to see more open gym for basketball opportunities and possibly one dedicated to women players. Off leash dog areas – I am glad we finally have some and I wish we had more.
33. We go to Hamlin park often. It’s a great park, & we like the new playground equipment. It would be nice if there were an area (at Hamlin or another park) entirely fenced in for toddlers. I have 16 mo old twins and it’s hard to take them to a park without another adult because one will run away.
34. No response
35. My Service Dog and I visit Shoreview Off Leash Park. We would like to see Park hours extended. We also visit the Spartan Gym Weight Room 3 days a week. The equipment there is very crowded, leaving little room for my Service Dog to settle down and wait for me. However, the other Weight Room Attendees are very gracious in accommodating her.
36. Hamlin, Shoreline off-leash, Shoreview, Twin Ponds Potable water supply in the west parking lot at Hamlin Park. Potable water supply at Shoreline off-leash. Improve the path behind Shoreline off leash that leads to Shoreview where it is steep and starting to wash away. In its present condition it is a hazard and liability. Post signs and send parking enforcement to write tickets for the people that park at Shoreview in the fire lanes by the tennis courts. Right now there aren’t any signs so some people don’t see anything wrong with parking their bloated SUVs or kiddie cars sideways and crossways and wherever they don’t belong. I have even seen school tennis teams do this.



37. More public art outdoors
38. Pool, we come to the M.S. class on Wed @ 10am. This class is scheduled back with an "Arthritis" class at 9am. This puts a strain on the Disabled parking. Many MS people drive away as they cannot park close enough for walking with their disability.
39. Echo Lake - - Please add a small model (approx 3'x6') of a street car or plaque with street car or pictures of street car to mark Interurban Trail.
40. Cedarbrook. It's a great resource for the community, within walking distance for many in Shoreline and LFP. Kids, including my 7 year old daughter, play soccer games there in the fall on Saturdays (plus 2 practices per week). People run, exercise, play Frisbee and walk their dogs there. In the same way the LFP Commons has become a center for the community, Cedarbrook would continue to be an outdoor hub for the area. Just imagine a renovated area that would continue to offer the sports fields but also be an area for picnics, concerts, etc, with a community center type of building. OR even if the buildings were torn down and the focus was on making it an even bigger outdoor play area, with fields, grass, trees, walking trails/paths, a skatepark(?). The possibilities are endless and anything other than development for housing or retail could the HUB, the jewel, of our community. Please save Cedarbrook.
41. I enjoy Hamlin Park just the way it is. An improvement would be a legal off-leash dog area. I love Richmond Beach Saltwater park, more natural area is an improvement I would like to see. Maybe restore the plants in the area of that fire?
42. I walk the trails daily
43. No response
44. We need many, many more off leash areas. We have, like Seattle, more dogs than children in Shoreline and we need space for our canine companions to run and play. Juianne Seeman
45. The open space at the old Cedarbrook school
46. We use Cedarbrook School which officially is not a park, but it's the only one within walking distance of our house. It would be great for it to be an official park so it could have amenities like rest rooms, play areas, perhaps a recreation center where classes could be taught.
47. The Shoreview Off-Leash Park needs a light at the south gate entry.
48. Hamlin, Richmond beach, Shoreview Dog Off-Leash Area, Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Dog Off-Leash Area, Interurban Trail, North City Park, Paramount School Park
49. Shoreline Off-Leash Dog Park at SCC. -do something to make the ground better. replace gravel with bark or wood chips. Increase the grassy areas. Add water fountain for people and dogs. Richmond Beach Off-Leash Area in season.
50. I use the Shoreline Community College off-leash area most often. I love this park, and I would love to have lights added to make it easier to go in the evenings. Also, I think parking spaces for people AND pets with special needs would be great. I love the bark that was added this summer. It helps with doggy foot pad issues a lot! I like that some of the park has bark, and some does not, for a nice variety. Thank you for all that you do for the parks!
51. Please devote more resources to the improvement -- and expansion -- of the off-leash dog parks.
52. Our family lives close to Cedarbrook park and would love to save this park. We just recently went sledding there in the snow with our two kids and had a blast. It's the closest thing to a park in our neighborhood and we would miss it dearly. Thank you, Melissa Liu
53. Please keep Cedarbrook a park. This is a valuable outdoor resource for the community
54. Cedarbrook is vital to the health of Shoreline's youth through sports activities held on its play fields.



55. I enjoy Hamlin Park just the way it is, an improvement would be a legal off-leash dog area.
I love Richmond Beach Saltwater park, more natural area is an improvement I would like to see. Maybe restore the plants in the area of that fire?
56. Cedarbrook school ball fields. This was an excellent spot for Shoreline pee wee soccer this year. It should be kept as a park. Paint parking lines?
57. I use the youth soccer fields the most for games, practice and playing with my child and friends.
58. Cedarbrook for soccer games. Please keep it.
59. Cedarbrook....it is a wonderful place to walk with my dog, talk with community people, appreciate.
60. I am writing to urge the City of Shoreline to preserve and further develop Cedarbrook as a community park. It is already a valuable resource, utilized and enjoyed daily by area residents.
61. I use the Cedarbrook Park the most, as it is right in my neighborhood. I appreciate very much having a park that close and enjoy the foot traffic and dog walkers and soccer games that use the space as well. It adds a lot to the neighborhood. It would be great if the buildings were put to use more often.
62. We go to Hamlin park often. It's a great park, & we like the new playground equipment. It would be nice if there were an area (at Hamlin or another park) entirely fenced in for toddlers. I have 16 mo. old twins and it's hard to take them to a park without another adult because one will run away.
63. Please keep Cedarbrook as a community park. We are local residents and use the field for our dogs, and at least in the past it was used for soccer fields. We would like to see the facility continue to be used for community purposes, rather than sold to developers. This is a quality of life issue. Thanks.
64. The park I use most is my local neighborhood park, Cedarbrook. As it is the only park in the area, it is the only public place to meet and greet neighbors. Quality of life would be seriously degraded without it. For improvement - some benches and barbecues would be nice. A playground would be great for the local kids to meet and play together. But for the time being, with money being tight right now, it is just fine as it is, a large meadow play area.
65. My Service Dog and I visit Shoreview Off Leash Park. We would like to see Park hours extended. We also visit the Spartan Gym Weight Room 3 days a week. The equipment there is very crowded, leaving little room for my Service Dog to settle down and wait for me. However, the Weight Room Attendees are very gracious in accommodating her.
66. Hamlin, Shoreline off-leash, Shoreview, Twin Ponds. Potable water supply in the west parking lot at Hamlin Park. Potable water supply at Shoreline off-leash. Improve the path behind Shoreline off leash that leads to Shoreview where it is steep and starting to wash away. In its present condition it is a hazard and liability. Post signs and send parking enforcement to write tickets for the people that park at Shoreview in the fire lanes by the tennis courts. Right now there aren't any signs so some people don't see anything wrong with parking their bloated SUVs or kiddie cars sideways and crossways and wherever they don't belong. I have even seen school tennis teams do this.
67. More public art outdoors.
68. Although it is not a park, we utilize the Cedarbrook school grounds.
69. Although it is not an official park, I use the Cedarbrook school site as a park. It is a beautiful open green space for all to use and would be nice if the city could obtain the land and use it as a park for all to enjoy.



70. Cedarbrook, my kids both play soccer there as do all of their friends and many classmates. Fields could be redone, a lot of potholes. Parking lot and traffic circulation need some work too. Only one way in and out and barely enough room for two cars.
71. I would like to see Cedarbrook turned into a nice park. Save it. We have no nice park on this side of 15th AVE NE. We use Connie King and the new Cromwell. I would like to see Cedarbrook saved as a community park. We use the open space and would love to see it as a park. Please please.
72. Cedarbrook old school grounds. Would love to see public restrooms and a children's play ground.
73. I would love more invasive plant removal at Hamlin, more drinking fountains at any park that doesn't have them and wetland restoration. We use Hamlin on a daily basis and are very pleased with the way it's been improved. I would also love to see more plants/trees labeled so that walkers can know what they are looking at!
74. My kids have been playing soccer at Cedarbrook for 4 years. This could be a great park for the local community and for soccer players. Permanent restrooms, improved drainage and keeping autos off the field are some improvements. You should see how many families get together here during soccer games, there are usually 6-8 games going at once. It's a great community place. Our family also uses Hamlin Park and Paramount Park. At Paramount Park it would be great if the bushes along the fence line on the west side of the park could be cut down to 3 foot level. It is a HUGE hazard and potential problem. Children ride their bikes around this path and this area is right next to the parking lot, someone could grab them without being seen because the bushes are too high. This is the third time I have made this request.
75. Save Cedarbrook playfield. Add bathrooms and add barriers so automobiles can not drive on and destroy the field.
76. I live on the border between Shoreline and Lake Forest Park and currently I have Cedarbrook school right next to my property. I use the park for exercise (walking, and softball) I know that several of my neighbors have children that use the field for soccer. I also use the grass area to exercise my dog as do many others daily. There are no other open areas in a close proximity where we can let children and adults play soccer. It would be a shame to sell off this piece of property for more housing.
77. I am writing about Cedarbrook. I have just spent the entire morning and part of the afternoon there, watching my grandchildren play soccer. It was wonderful to see so many games going at once, and so many families gathered round. It truly is a neighborhood treasure in so many ways. We must keep this Park!!! Surly it could be a multi-use area. Thank you. Sincerely, Donna Saunder 17110 Hamlin Rd NE Lake Forest Park WA 98155
78. Cedarbrook is right up the street from my house and I use this "School" property more than any other park in the area. Hamlin Park would be the second most used park for me when I take my dog for a walk there once in a while. As you know Cedarbrook is NOT a park.... yet...and I and many of my Neighbors Really hope someday it will be a huge asset to our community this is very much lacking in the Parks department. We'd love to see a full on soccer field, nature trail, daylight the stream and have an active wildlife environment come back to life. Tennis courts, community center (indoor and outdoor) skateboard park....endless possibilities.



79. Hamlin Park (thanks for ball field and trail improvements.) The biggest thing you can do is: Utilizing Closed School Space Better: Aldercrest Annex, Sunset and Cedarbrook: We are at these schools a lot with soccer and it would be a shame to lose such a Gem. So much potential: Soccer, basketball and other sports. The buildings can become community centers. There is space for playground (and an actual playground at Sunset, that needs a little help). Potential for community gardens. The building could provide Restrooms (for all of the above). Wetland Preservation and the restoration of wildlife habitats – and we already OWN THEM!!!! It is a LOT less money to fix up something we own, than to buy. I realize that the school district owns them, but surely something can be worked out. If the city maintained them then if there were an increase in children and we needed to open up the schools again it is easier to do than develop a new one.
80. I would love to see Cedarbrook Park stay open and free from development into condos or homes. It's a wonderful park and used by SO many in the neighborhood. It's been a real community-builder for me getting to know my neighbors.
81. Our family primarily uses the Shoreline Pool and playground North of the soccer fields, Paramount Park, Twin Ponds Park and Cromwell Park. Our highest priority would be to redo the showers at the Shoreline Pool such that: (1) Each shower could be activated by a small child, specifically, put all the activation buttons under 4'. (2) The shower adjustment knobs are retained, so they cannot be removed. We would love to have additional playground facilities, particularly some designed with older children or adults in mind for activities like Parkour (e.g., <http://parkourvisions.org/projects/parks-rec-outreach/>).
82. Cedarbrook School – The playing field receives significant use from soccer teams, neighborhood families and people walking their dogs. It is the only such green open space in the area. Additionally it has two creeks and wetland areas on the property. Please investigate designating this property as a community park. It will serve local residents and the environment substantially better than housing would.
83. Richmond Saltwater Park, Paramount Park, Hamlin Park and “Cedarbrook Park” (not an official park, but used as such in our neighborhood. Paramount could use more parking, Hamlin intimidates me as a mother with young children; maybe a more open/sunny play area there/bike path for younger kids.
84. Make Cedarbrook a neighborhood park.
85. The City of Shoreline should add Cedarbrook as a new park. There are many children who live on Perkins Way and surrounding streets who would enjoy a place to play. Also, adults would enjoy a place to walk. Perkins Way and other streets do not have sidewalks. We need to get children and adults off Perkins Way. The traffic goes way too fast down this narrow 2-line road. A park would help considerably. Also, the city must do something about the speeding problem on Perkins Way before someone is killed! (Child, adult or even a pet in street)
86. My family usually goes to Hamlin Park very often – everything is very well done except a cleaner environment – I'd say work on the bathrooms – sometimes (and usually when we visit) the bathrooms are locked when we need to use them.
87. No response
88. No response
89. Received after public comment period ended: Cedarbrook property as a new park.



What new facilities would you like to see in Shoreline?

1. Wading pool
2. No response
3. New facilities would be great but my primary concern is keeping the facility, particularly the Shoreline Pool!!
4. An aquatic center would be a wonderful addition. It would allow better access for everyone in our community, plus if done well, could be utilized by the entire region. Let's make sure we can keep our current facilities open before we add more.
5. No response
6. No response
7. Indoor aquatic center would be great but want to be assured that there will be any pool open – nothing fancy but a pool is a huge community asset.
8. Indoor aquatic center with 50m x 25 yd competition pool and dive tank (we need one at the north end – only KCAC right now,) performing arts center.
9. Update the pool
10. An outdoor pool would be wonderful! I also hope to see Sunset Park and the Boeing Creek Open Space plan implemented! I'd also love to see more bike trails.
11. Wading pool, fountains to play in. - Outdoor inline hockey rink – Covered BBQ areas like at Paramount
12. As many of the above that we can make happen! (see comment form for list)
13. No response
14. Outdoor spray park, wading pools, indoor aquatic center, Trail maps at parks with hiking trails
15. I'd like to see another off-leash area on the East-side of Shoreline. Hamlin park would be ideal since there is so much space there it seems a portion could be used for dogs.
16. More off leash dog friendly areas. Outdoor spray park would be awesome!
17. None in Parks & Recreation
18. We greatly enjoy the Shoreline Pool and would support adding features to it such as a slide or fountain park. Hobby/craft rooms or a facility where project benches and possibly some equipment is made available. It would be fantastic if this was designed for electronics, sewing, woodworking, small engine mechanics, etc. It would make sense for it to be supported in conjunction with the schools or Shoreline Community College.
19. No response
20. Please create a new park and community space at the Cedarbrook Elementary site. This would include stream and wetland restoration and creation of a community space indoors.
21. Cedar Brook park!! Give us Cedar Brook!! Restore the creek!! Build a playground!! I would also love it if they made a trail for us to enjoy the woods down NE Perkins way or anywhere in that area.
22. No response
23. I am very supportive of the idea of creating a community park at the Cedarbrook location. Residents currently use the location as a site for soccer, dog walking, nature exploration, etc. But it could be used made into a nice official community park.
24. The development of Cedarbrook school grounds turned into a park. Both citizens of Lake Forest Park and Shoreline are in support of this project.
25. We don't need more facilities as much as we need additional park space. Making Cedarbrook a park would service hundreds of families and individuals.



26. I am a long time resident of the Shoreline/Lake Forest Park area. In fact I was born here before there was a city of Lake Forest Park or Shoreline. I am writing you to voice my support of the idea of keeping Cedarbrook School as a park. As a child I played in the woods where Cedarbrook School was built. I am now retired but would love to see people using this land as a park. I know we are in hard times and the temptation is to sell the land and use the money for other projects. Please don't. Save it for the people (old and young).
27. An open ended playground of some sort would be incredible. Something like this: <http://www.imaginationplayground.org/photos/>. You can build another typical play climber, but my kids lose interest in those after 10min. An open ended playground would stay interesting indefinitely and develop the whole child.
28. Indoor aquatic center would be marvelous.
29. I would love to see a portion of the school that is on the property removed and a new community center and indoor gym built. The area is large enough for several tennis courts and at least two soccer fields.
30. I would like to see trail improvement (like at Hamlin) in all the little parks. And something cheap – a much more interactive web site, flyer, map of the parks. I have been living here 6 years and I keep stumbling on cool little parks – it is my favorite thing about this city. But a web site with some virtual tours and interactive maps (e.g. What do you want to do? “See salmon running” ‘click’ and the parks, and times of year that I can see that pop up. “play Frisbee Golf” click ditto.)
31. As I mentioned above, I'd love to see soccer field, tennis courts, skateboard park...climbing wall would be wonderful as well. There is a fabulous gym, stage and industrial kitchen that would be an amazing community center. Cedarbrook could be a wonderful active dog park community as well as an amazing place where kids could become one with nature if we daylighted the stream and creating active walking trails around the park. All very doable.
32. I think all of the ideas above seem like good ideas. I think it would be great to put in a canoe launch or full boat launch into lake Washington that is easily acceptable (accessible?) outdoor ball would be nice (but in all reality many schools have that so maybe it would be best to just “enhance” a few school playgrounds and make more publically open feeling. I would like to see an all season dog off-leash park on the water.
33. I would like to see Cedarbrook saved as a city park. It already has great playfields and a great residential location. It would be a shame to lose it. It would also be good to have an off-leash dog park. I know there were plans at one point to put one at Hamlin – not sure if that plan is still being implemented.
34. The old Cedarbrook School in Shoreline, just at the edge of Lake Forest Park, is a defacto park –the only one in the area. It is truly an enhancement to the neighborhood and it gets a lot of use. It is school district property, and, as such, is at risk of being sold, developed, etc. It would be wonderful if the city of Shoreline secured this property as an official park. Restrooms, etc., of course would be a fabulous bonus, but just ensuring the future of this open space would be a wonderful act and legacy.
35. We would like to see more year round, all day Off Lead Parks for Dogs and Owners.
36. No response
37. More off-leash dog areas, please!
38. No response
39. No response



40. Good ideas. I would think many of those could be incorporated into plans for Cedarbrook. I especially like the wading pool, spray park, skate areas, basketball and/or tennis courts – while leaving plenty of grass.
41. Yes to – artists space, bocce ball, fishing, canoe landings, climbing wall indoor or out, community center, wading pool, spray park.
42. No response
43. No response
44. No response
45. I would love to see the old Cedarbrook school site turned into a park. I would like to see soccer fields for youth, a portion for a dog park, and natural settings for kids to explore. There is a wonderful wooded area and small creek at Cedarbrook that my children played in when they were young. It is a lovely natural resource that could be fixed up and used for the entire Shoreline community.
46. A performing arts center would be fantastic and it could be located at Cedarbrook if it was a park. All your other ideas are excellent as well.
47. canoe landings boat launches, fishing facilities, community gardens, sculpture park
48. Some tennis court with concrete back boards these are great for working on form and practicing-working out by yourself. There is an excellent example of this at Laurelhurst Park. We would love to have a off-leash park at Hamlin Park. The Mountlake Terrace pool has to turn people away for the weekend open swims and the swims lessons sell out the same day they open online; they draw people from all over the greater Seattle area. A pool equal or better would be a huge asset to Shoreline with an outdoor spray park.
49. An off-leash area on the east side.
50. No response
51. Please add another off-leash dog park -- perhaps east of I-5?
52. I would love to see an outdoor spray park somewhere in Shoreline for the summer. I always take my kids to Bellevue, Snohomish or a wading pool in Seattle somewhere but would like to stay closer to home.
53. No response
54. All of these suggestions sound good and the use of Cedarbrook's land could be beneficial to many of these activities.
55. Yes to - artists space, bocce ball, fishing, canoe landings, climbing wall indoor or out, community center, wading pool, spray park.
56. Maintain Cedarbrook school as a park (ball field)
57. I would like the Cedarbrook soccer field saved
58. Park in the NE
59. No response
60. No response
61. A performing arts center, artist space would be great. And any of the outdoor activities listed above.
62. I would like to see Cedarbrook saved as a city park. It already has great playfields and a great residential location. It would be a shame to lose it. It would also be good to have an off-leash dog park. I know there were plans at one point to put one at Hamlin-- not sure if that plan is still being implemented.
63. indoor or outdoor pool; boat launch on Lk Washington and Puget Sound; play area/climbing toys for young kids; off leash dog park;
64. A local skateboard park would be great



65. We would like to see more year round, all day Off Lead Parks for Dogs and Owners.
66. No response
67. More off-leash dog areas, please!
68. Dog park, Soccer fields, wildlife area/viewing, bicycle trails
69. I would like to see more parks. Mostly in the northeast corner of the city which has no parks to speak of. I am of course speaking of the Cedarbrook site. It would be very nice to see park benches, play areas for children, community gardens, and bocce ball courts would be wonderful. Just having more park areas would be great.
70. More field turf in the playfields. Creates a more uniform playing surface with much lower maintenance costs.
71. I love the spray park plan at shoreline pool! I saw the plan at the pool and that would be so exciting. I support all the ideas above. What are community needs is more basketball courts. YMCA has virtually no drop in time and Spartan Gym is sporadic. We have a great skate board park and we need more functional space with art. Thank you for this forum
72. Volleyball!!!! Bocce ball court, community gardens.
73. Performing arts center would be wonderful, really, all the things on the list sound amazing. what concerns me is the Cedarbrook park movement. our children play soccer and use it for practice and games. We are there on a daily basis sometimes and honestly, the place is awful. I'd rather see it torn down and turned into a nice housing community than go to another muddy practice there. Sure, save the stream-it's so polluted and smelly! good luck! I know the locals are really fighting for the city to buy them this "park" but it feels more like "daddy, I want a new pony". If there truly is a facility we NEED, I would say a new pool. I have 3 children who attend lessons. The changing rooms are awful! there is one "family room" with no where to hang your towels and a queue about 5 families long before and after each lesson. I feel a pool should be our first priority. how many parks do we need?
74. No response
75. Retain and maintain current parks and facilities.
76. I would love to see a portion of the school that is on the property removed and a new community center and indoor gym built. The area is large enough for several tennis courts and at least two soccer fields.
77. No response
78. As I mentioned above, I'd love to see soccer field, tennis courts, skateboard park...climbing wall would be wonderful as well. There is a fabulous gym, stage and industrial kitchen that would be an amazing community center. Cedarbrook could be a wonderful active dog park community as well as well as an amazing place where kids could become one with nature if we daylighted the stream and creating active walking trails around the park. All very doable.
79. I would like to see trail improvement (like at Hamlin) in all the little parks. And something cheap - a much more interactive web site, flyer, map of the parks. I have been living here 6 years and I keep stumbling on cool little parks - it is my favorite thing about this city. But a web site with some virtual tours and interactive maps (e.g. What do you want to do? "See salmon running" 'click' and the parks, and times of year that I can see that pop up. "play Frisbee Golf" click ditto.)
80. Another swimming pool would be wonderful. There is an empty pool at Fircrest RHC that could be used for this.



81. We greatly enjoy the Shoreline Pool and would support adding features to it such as a slide or fountain park. Hobby/craft rooms or a facility where project benches and possibly some equipment is made available. It would be fantastic if this was designed for electronics, sewing, woodworking, small engine mechanics, etc. It would make sense for it to be supported in conjunction with the schools or Shoreline Community College.
82. No response.
83. We would love to see Cedarbrook become an official neighborhood park. Many families from the neighborhood use it as such already. Also, I'd love to see a spray park (such as the one in Snohomish – we could spend hours there in the summer) Sunny areas desired.
84. No response
85. No response
86. I'd like to see more community gardens, a sculpture park and maybe some entertainment while were there – More places to hike and we should include Cedarbrook property as a new park because it is precious/ and we will kill, lose our environment if we lose the battle to turn it into a house area. Please make Cedarbrook a park!
87. Please add Cedarbrook as a new Shoreline park. There are no parks within reasonable walking distance in this area of shoreline. Even a small park in Perkins Way area would improve our community with a destination to take kids to play and walk animals. Etc. Thank you
88. Please add Cedarbrook as a new park so we can continue to walk/play with our kids and dogs there, keep having soccer there, and turn it into a focus for community gatherings!
89. Received after public comment period ended: community gardens and walking trails

What recreation programs do you attend? Do you have ideas for new programs?

1. Lap swims and water exercise for arthritis
2. Lap swims and arthritis therapy. Cannot do land based exercises. I would be lost without Arthritis Therapy (not aerobics). Instructor is excellent. I hope she can continue forever!!
3. Shoreline pool, Spartan gym, many parks, soccer fields
4. Expand the swimming so every child in public school can learn to swim. Drowning is a preventable event. Would also help reduce childhood obesity and allow adults more exercise opportunities.
5. We attend programs at the Shoreline pool on a daily basis! We have participated in many lessons, parties and swim teams at the pool.
6. Shoreline pool: Enlarge to provide separate area, shallow pool for toddlers, warm pool for therapy, hot tub. Parks: As density increases need more pocket parks with playgrounds. Need shady areas in playgrounds. That is from deciduous trees given shade in summer and winter.
7. We attend swim classes and have also used the gym – preschool time.
8. Gymnastics, dance, swimming, soccer, tennis, after school
9. Swimming – Cascade – more times
10. Over the years we've attended dance, swimming, gymnastics, tennis and other rec classes. As my children get older, we've participated in fewer of these.
11. No response
12. Some senior center, Arts Council, City events
13. Water aerobics



14. We attend swimming lessons mostly. Diving programs, lessons would be good.
15. No response
16. None
17. Spartan Gym – more than adequate. Do not spend money or change.
18. We attend swimming classes. Age appropriate activities for kids are something that we always look for.
19. No response
20. My son has utilized the summer tennis classes. Some tennis classes indoors (during our wet season) would be very nice.
21. No response
22. No response
23. No response
24. No response
25. My family has attended programs and classes at the Spartan recreation center
26. No response
27. I love the spartan gym indoor playground for preschoolers. We also use swimming classes.
28. No response
29. No response
30. “Fun” low impact sports promoted for the 50+ crowd. Promote after school homework times. Use some of the vacant store space for open use community centers. I love the idea of art “studios” classes – sort of an art free university; or music; writing or martial arts... help people who are passionate teach others who are eager to learn but my be a bit hampered by more structured classes (schedule, money).
31. My kids are all very involved in sports. So between Football, soccer, lacrosse, and swimming between three teenagers we’re all over the map. My kids gather all the with their friends and play pickup football and soccer games. My kids and all of my neighborhood friends’ kids all learned to ride their bikes and play baseball, soccer, etc at Cedarbrook. It’s really the only place near our neighborhood to go without having to climb in a car to get there.
32. Glass blowing, and other fine arts classes.
33. No response
34. No response
35. No response
36. Don’t attend these programs. I would have loved them when I was a kid.
37. Swimming programs would be great!
38. No response
39. No response
40. No response
41. I’ve taken water aerobics, and a pilates class, and used the Spartan gym.
42. No response
43. It looks as if you have every idea in the world already. I am a senior so all senior things look good to me ---- plus I have the very active little dog so the little dog park is very important. My dog likes agility challenges such as tunnels, jumps, high (fairly) walkways - all the things they are exposed to in agility classes. We need benches or chairs for the “parents” of the dogs. If one can visit the really good classes - they are usually out north a little --- they are full of ideas. Buddy loves hula hoops and tires. I suppose this all presents insurance problems--I am also an artist --- and I can not find a reasonably priced teacher of acrylic art in the area. There is an exceptional teacher who used to teach at Northshore Sr.



Center and who now teaches out in north Bothell. He charges \$55.00 a month for four classes. This is plenty. His name is Rudy Coffing - phone # 425-481=6272. He teaches out of his community bldg. at his mobile home park. He felt Northshore charged too much for him to teach there. He is 85 years old but VERY able and charming. Guess that is enough ideas for one day. Buddy cannot be in with big dogs - he has almost been eaten alive when I have foolishly tried it. All for now. Jean

44. No response
45. No response
46. We have attended swimming lessons when my children were little and enjoyed many of Shoreline Parks during Baseball and Soccer seasons. Now our grandchildren live with us and we go to Cedarbrook at least two times a week just as we did when our children were little. Because we don't have sidewalks, it is hard for us to walk too far, but the walk to Cedarbrook is okay.
47. No response
48. Swimming, lots of children's activities, we attend almost all of the outdoor concerts. noon and Wednesday evenings.
49. None
50. No response
51. I value all of our parks, but I particularly appreciate the off-leash dog park.
52. No response
53. No response
54. As is apparent in my other responses, appropriate play fields for youth sport activities is vital to Shoreline
55. I've taken water aerobics, and a pilates class, and used the Spartan gym.
56. Shoreline youth soccer
57. No response
58. Shorelake Soccer Club
59. No response
60. No response
61. I've been to the YMCA and done yoga.
62. No response
63. No response
64. No response
65. No response
66. Don't attend these programs. I would have loved them when I was a kid.
67. Swimming programs would be great!
68. New programs would include more wildlife interaction, fishing, and nature related programs.
69. The recreation program I use is the Shoreline Pool. I would love to see more programs that emphasize in exercise. Cooking classes would be a nice additon as well.
70. Soccer games for kids, would like to see them get into lacrosse too but we need more fields.
71. Tween after school programs at Spartan; marriage education classes (emerald city counseling has a great program she could teach at Spartan, and cooking classes for boys! Tween-Teen boy cooking classes!!!
72. Exercise classes. Zumba
73. Swimming pool, Irish dancing lessons (wonderful!) and soccer. a better variety of daytime classes would suit me well. my kids are in school and I'd love to take an active exercise course rather than a seniors program!



74. Baseball and soccer. How about opening up the Spartan gym for gymnastics. Real gymnastics classes not just playtime for toddlers.
75. No response
76. No response
77. No response
78. My kids are all very involved in sports. So between Football, soccer, lacrosse, and swimming between three teenagers we're all over the map. My kids gather all with their friends and play pickup football and soccer games. My kids and all of my neighborhood friends kids all learned to ride their bikes and play baseball, soccer, etc at Cedarbrook. It's really the only place near our neighborhood to go without having to climb in a car to get there.
79. Adult swim classes - many of us know "how" to swim - but not how to swim well. Or how to swim with our advancing bodies. "Fun" low impact sports promoted for the 50+ crowd. Promote after school homework times. Use some of the vacant store space for open use community centers. I love the idea of art "studios" classes - sort of an art free university; or music; writing or martial arts.... help people who are passionate teach others who are eager to learn but my be a bit hampered by more structured classes (schedule, money)
80. No response
81. We attend swimming classes. Age appropriate activities for kids are something that we always.
82. No response
83. We attend swim lessons, dance lessons, Friday morning play time and we have done various other educational and sports programs in the past. I'd love to see some homeschool classes during the week, other rec facilities offer these and we love them!
84. No response
85. No response
86. I don't usually attend recreation programs but my kid attends after school. I would love it if my middle schooler had more choices like art and crafts, she loves making origami too!
87. No response
88. Would like to see yoga and pilates more.
89. No response

Any other comments, thoughts or ideas?

1. No response
2. When figuring budget – remember those of us who are handicapped please
3. Save our parks! Save our pool
4. Please, please keep our only pool open. It is utilized by all – infants to the elderly.
5. The community has to keep a pool open for the swim teams, lessons, arthritis swims and high school to have a place to enjoy and compete.
6. No response
7. My daughter first went into the Shoreline pool at 6 months old for a baby/mommy swim class and has been coming ever since for the past 9 years. She now swims here 2-3 times a week. We love this pool!
8. We are surrounded by water, lakes, sound, ocean, please don't cut parks and pool programs. Swimming is a life-skill and all kids should have a chance to learn to swim. The P&R swim programs are the most affordable option. P&R programs gave our kids productive and constructive things to do after school and after hours.
9. No response



10. Thank you for all you do. Our parks system contributes to the beauty and quality of life here in Shoreline!
11. New Cromwell Park is great! Hope it stays maintained
12. Echo Lake Park – we in the EL neighborhood have wanted a turtle art piece for years – 4-6 feet or so, sturdy and indestructible, lasting but affordable, vandalism resistant, something kids could sit on and a photo opportunity, brass/metal/resin or concrete. Whatever a budget would allow. Please help us make this happen!
13. No response
14. No response
15. No response
16. Comments – Your front desk people (Spartan) are amazing!!! It's so nice to come where every one smiles and knows your name and it's not a bar!!! Ha ha ha. You guys rock!!!
17. Remember, you are spending the citizen's money. Many people are either out of work or under employed. The city in consideration for their constituents should be cutting taxes, instead of seeking new or replacement taxes.
18. No response
19. No response
20. No response
21. No response
22. No response
23. No response
24. No response
25. Please make Cedarbrook a park.
26. No response
27. If you were considering the imagination playground idea, I would love to volunteer my time to help with that if you needed help.
28. No response
29. No response
30. Better publicized and organized and supplied community work parties. Strong city support for "The Friends ofPark" organizations. e.g. the best trail covers are often just wood chips – available for free from all the tree companies. Regular work parties that simply spread chips on the trails would help define them and secure them – even in very wet weather. You could turn it into a class: have one of the city arborists show a group how to trim brush and trees back away from trails and then let the people go to it. Easy stuff like that. And the ideas are endless – leverage the paid staff by using volunteers.
31. PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE...Help us save Cedarbrook from disappearing forever. We all know when this little corner of land is developed it will Never be an open space for our neighborhood again, and that would be a shame for our generation and generations to come. Open space is not created it's developed.....Please help us save this slice of heaven in our community. YOU are the only ones that can. Thank you.
32. Thanks for including our comments
33. No response
34. No response
35. No response
36. Sell some kind of sticker or t-shirt or whatever so that people who live outside of the tax base, like me (just south of NE 145th St) can help contribute financially.



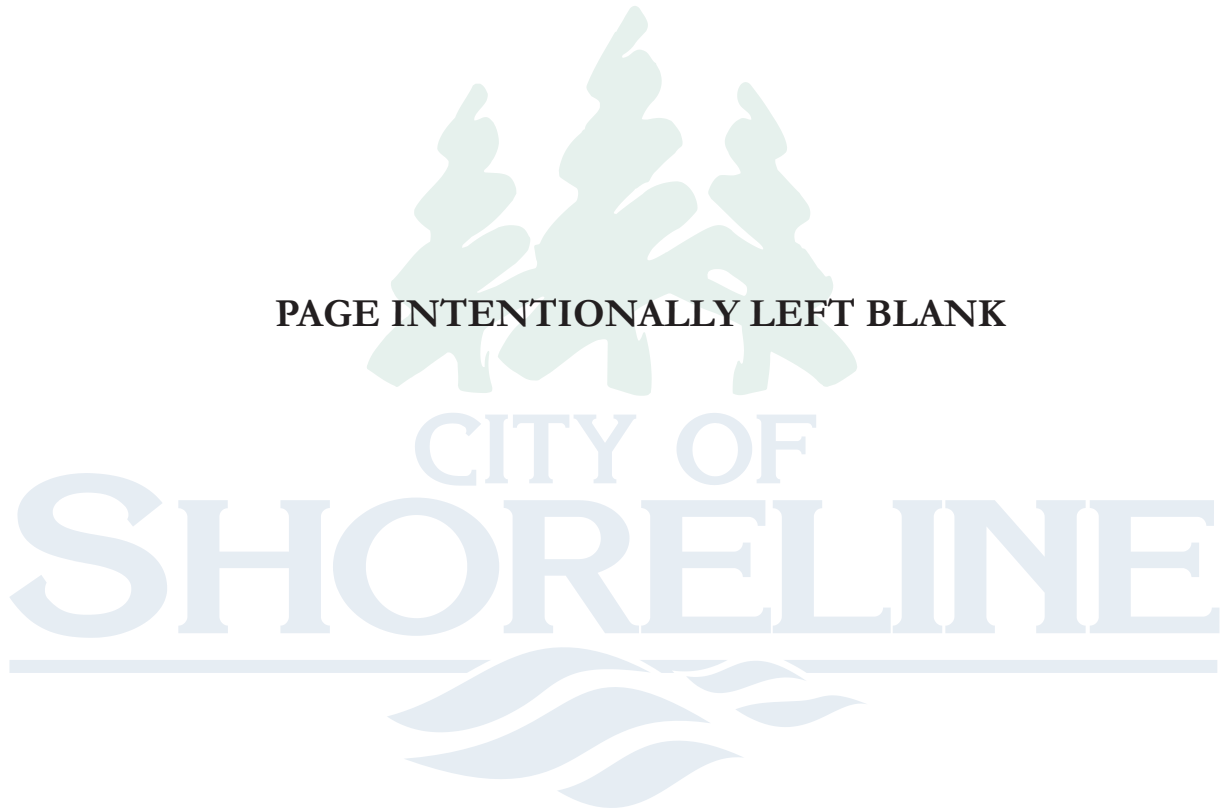
37. Great job so far! As regards classes; I teach design software classes at the School of Visual Concepts in Seattle from time to time and would be available if the city is interested in adding some “intro to...” classes in Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator and InDesign.
38. No response
39. No response
40. You have a chance to make Cedarbrook – which is located right in the middle of a populated area where many could walk to it – the shining star of our community, a healthy, outdoor gathering spot for young, old, family, friends, neighbors
41. I mostly think the preservation of outdoor space is the most important function of a parks and rec program.
42. I walk the trails (IUT) daily and I would like to see trail markers marking the distance at specific intervals such as 205th to 192nd, 175th to 155th, etc. I also volunteer at the East Police storefront. I would like to see volunteers given free access to working out at the Spartan Recreation Center.
43. No response
44. No response
45. No response
46. No response
47. No response
48. Great Job!! We are blessed to live in a community that takes such great care of all of are Parks, it adds so much to everyone’s well being. Thanks to everyone involved for all of hard work.
49. No response
50. No response
51. I feel like you guys must be doing a terrific job because each year it seems like Shoreline gets better and better.
52. No response
53. No response
54. No response
55. I mostly think the preservation of outdoor space is the most important function of a parks and rec program.
56. No response
57. No response
58. No response
59. PLEASE KEEP CEDARBROOK
60. No response
61. Thank you for the opportunity to submit input, especially regarding Cedarbrook Park.
62. No response
63. No response
64. No response
65. No response
66. No response
67. No response
68. Would like to see the Cedarbrook facility rolled into the PROS plan as a future site.



69. When the city has an opportunity obtain green open space I think that it should at all costs try to obtain the property. Green open space will quickly be obtained by contractors and business to build and destroy the beauty of the land. Parks are an essential part of any community as a gathering space and a place for children and adults to enjoy. Please make more spaces available to us all.
70. SAVE Cedarbrook!!!!!!!!!!!!!! It would be tragic loss of open space that is impossible to replace for our kids and our kids' kids.
71. No response
72. Would love to see Cedarbrook established as a Park
73. Sell Cedarbrook!! it's yucky!
74. No response
75. No response
76. No response
77. No response
78. PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE...Help us save Cedarbrook from disappearing forever. We all know when this little corner of land is developed it will Never be an open space for our neighborhood again, and that would be a shame for our generation and generations to come. Open space is not created it's developed.....Please help us save this slice of heaven in our community. YOU are the only ones that can. Thank you.
79. Better publicized and organized and supplied community work parties. Strong city support for "The Friends of.... park" organizations. e.g. the best trail covers are often just wood chips - available for free from all the tree companies. regular work parties that simply spread chips on the trails would help define them and secure them - even in very wet weather. You could turn it into a class: have one of the city arborists show a group how to trim brush and trees back away from trails and then let the people go to it. Easy stuff like that. And the ideas are endless - leverage the paid staff by using volunteers.
80. No response
81. No response
82. No response
83. I'd like to commend the Shoreline Park and Rec. I think you do a wonderful job and offer great programs. It's been my experience that staff has always been extremely friendly and helpful. Once again, we'd love to see "Cedarbrook" become an official park. If there's anything that we, as volunteers, can do to help in that process we'd love to. Please contact us further. Thanks!
84. No response
85. No response
86. Please don't let Cedarbrook be used for houses and etc! This is valuable land! The trees here, the animals. They don't deserve pain or suffering!!! Even though it's not visited often, I trust Shoreline so that workers will create a great park where kids can have fun! If you were to build a park, I suggest a playground, a short hiking trail, and fun place for everyone! Please
87. No response
88. No response
89. No response



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Appendix E

Board, Commission and Council Briefings

CITY COUNCIL

January 18, 2011 City Council Meeting Summary regarding PROS Plan

Ms. Underwood explained that the purpose of this item is to present the Comprehensive Plan (CP) and get Council direction regarding the agenda and further materials for the March 5 retreat. Joe Tovar, Planning & Development Services Director, provided information on the Comprehensive Plan update process.

Dick Deal, Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Director, outlined the Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan update. He reviewed the 2005 PROS Plan major accomplishments, the updated schedule, and the framework goals that relate to the plan. The relationship of the CP and PROS Plan was also discussed and included PROS plan update changes and the public process related to the plan. Responding to Councilmember Eggen, Mr. Deal said that people have been active in soliciting both Cedarbrook and Aldercrest properties for inclusion in the current plan.

Councilmember Eggen stated that the Growth Management Act (GMA) goals include jobs as well as housing; thus there is an economic development component in the City's CP that needs to be addressed. Mr. Tovar added that the Vision already provides direction for the PROS, SWMP, and TMP, so much of the detail is not needed. Councilmember Scott noted that the City needs an economic development strategy and the CP is not really the document that accomplishes it. He favored having general economic development statements included, moving towards a more comprehensive document in the future.

Deputy Mayor Hall appreciated the linkage between the department presentations and framework goals, adding that state funding agencies require regular updates of the PROS plan and since it is a part of CP, perhaps it should be discussed, too. He noted that the SWMP and TMP highlighted the issue of balancing maintenance versus new capital. He stated that asset management and framing questions will be important over the next several years. He discussed the possibility of getting the Town Center designated as a Regional Growth Center and said it would affect elements of the CP. He agreed with Councilmember Scott with keeping the economic development strategy as a policy-level document. He said if the decision is made to start from scratch, the City staff and Council should know what that would specifically entail versus using the existing Plan.



April 4, 2011 City Council Meeting Summary of PROS Plan Update Briefing

Dick Deal, Parks Recreation and Cultural Services (PRCS) Director, discussed the Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan Update. He noted that the plan was developed in 1998 and 9 out of the 10 projects have been completed. He noted that the plan is a 20-year vision to meet future parks, recreation and cultural services needs and that executing the plan allows the City to obtain grant funding.

Maureen Colaizzi, Parks Project Coordinator reviewed the substance of the Plan. She provided a full overview and discussed the major changes in the plan. Latest updates include the incorporation of a Healthy City Strategy and other elements. She discussed the work done with the PRCS Board and highlighted that the PROS plan was outlined to the Planning Commission. She noted the public involvement component and discussed the next steps, which include releasing a SEPA Checklist and having the State review the plan.

Mr. Deal continued, comparing the three surveys that were done in 2002, 2003, and 2010. He noted that the number of people who have used Shoreline parks has increased by 14% from 2003 to 2010 to 84%. He noted that a current goal is to determine the neighborhoods which need the most improvements and utilize \$50,000 - \$60,000 for improvements based on the need. Mr. Deal discussed the parks level of service analysis and the goal and policy changes in the Plan which address sustainability, healthy lifestyles, bicycle and pedestrian travel. In addition, he noted that arts and culture policies will be included.

Councilmember Eggen questioned the statement on page 30, Goal #8 referring to a community that embraces all of the arts, and Mr. Deal replied that no one has submitted any "edgy" art to the City. Ms. Colaizzi added that that statement encompasses more than visual art.

Councilmember Winstead commented that the levels of service increases are great and it is a statement pointing out that those who passed the parks bond did the right thing. She spoke in favor of the Plan and thanked those who have spent time working on it.

Councilmember Scott said changing the term to "the arts" instead of "all arts" may help avoid controversy. He noted on page 19 the survey the projects highest percentage of households have used the Interurban Trail and Richmond Beach Saltwater Park. He asked where the pool rated on the list, and Mr. Deal replied that pool facilities generally do not have high priority. He said the City consultant is putting together a more refined analysis and that data will be available soon.

Councilmember Scott said he is curious about how the YMCA Pool compares to the Shoreline Pool. Mr. Deal replied that the YMCA Pool is doing a great job and is a great partner.

Councilmember Roberts noted he is happy to see the Healthy City Strategy incorporated and the cultural goals. He said he likes the "all the arts" phrase. He said he would like to see a sub-goal under preserving history under Goal #8 to highlight preserving local history in the community.



Mayor McGlashan felt Goal #39 needs to be better stated so it is clear that it does not refer to increasing the 1% for the arts fund. Mr. Deal agreed. Mayor McGlashan discussed page 21, PR #1 and stated that the changing needs and population reference needs to be looked at and possibly revised. Mr. Deal agreed and said it would be brought to the PRCS Board prior to Council action. Mayor McGlashan inquired if language concerning seeking public input needed to be included in this plan. Ms. Colaizzi replied affirmatively, because the document is primarily prepared for the State and a statement about seeking public input is required.

There was further discussion about school facilities and it was noted that Shoreline School District (SSD) facilities are open to residents and SSD does a good job serving the community.

Councilmember McConnell said she loved the survey and discussed the usability of Shoreline parks. She noted that the youth members of the PRCS board are important because they use the parks. Mr. Deal confirmed for her that the 1% for the arts fund is typical in most communities. Mr. Deal highlighted that there is a page on the City website for residents to comment on all art in the City.

Councilmember Roberts inquired if the addition of the SSD sites to the PROS Plan prevents the Cedarbrook group from obtaining funding. Mr. Deal replied that he needs to research this with the funding provider.

Mayor McGlashan pointed out that the pie charts were not in the packet and noted that the poor ratings were reduced by half from 2003 to 2010.

June 20, 2011 City Council Briefing

9. STUDY ITEMS

(a) Review of the Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan

Dick Deal, Parks Recreation and Cultural Services Director, and Maureen Colaizzi, Project Coordinator, provided the staff report. Ms. Underwood recognized Ms. Colaizzi for writing the PROS Plan. Deputy Mayor Hall communicated that he appreciated the concise narrative.

Councilmember Roberts discussed Chapter 2 and said he appreciated the demographic statistics. However, he said adding information on renters and owners and their use of the parks might be useful. Councilmember Winstead noted that information related to multi-family and single-family households may be a better way to reflect that information.

Deputy Mayor Hall commented on the age group distribution graphics, noting that certain trends are projected to continue in Shoreline and it is good that the parks system addresses them in the future.

Ms. Colaizzi reviewed the plan and its five major goals.



Councilmember Eggen noted that PRCS is marginally involved in social services and wondered if the goals reflect this fact. Ms. Colaizzi responded that it is addressed in Goal 2 as it discusses serving all people, ages, ability, and ethnicities.

Councilmember Roberts said he likes the way the goals are written; however, he does not see anything concerning the preservation and enhancing of historical features. He suggested adding "and historical features" to Goal 1. Mr. Deal responded that he would suggest creating another policy addressing historical features and would bring it back to the Council next week.

Councilmember Winstead said she appreciated Goal 3 concerning Shoreline's programs for children. Deputy Mayor Hall said he likes the cross-references and how they tie back to the Framework Goals, but he does not favor showing a high level of detail in each section. Ms. Colaizzi agreed, noting that staff intends to remove those cross references in the final draft. Mr. Deal suggested that staff add the Framework Goals as an appendix at the end of the document. The Council concurred.

Ms. Colaizzi continued and said Chapter 4 reviews what the community wants and needs. That information is obtained through a statistically valid survey from 2010, and the results of meetings. This chapter, she noted, has a level of service analysis and the parks classification. Mr. Deal noted that one revision in this document was to address school property as recreational space. Therefore, the level of service analysis indicates the City has more complete parks coverage in neighborhoods due to the inclusion of schools.

Councilmember Roberts confirmed that the plan does not specifically call out community gardens. Ms. Colaizzi pointed out that community gardens would be addressed in the final draft in Chapter 9. Not available at this time.

June 25, 2011 City Council Briefing

Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan Review

Dick Deal, Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Director, and Maureen Colaizzi, Project Coordinator, discussed Chapters 5-9 of the proposed PROS Plan. Ms. Colaizzi reviewed Chapter 5: Life Cycle Costs. Mr. Deal noted that language regarding level of service would be removed. He added that Chapter 6: Inventory of Assets is a valuable chapter.

Mr. Deal responded to Council inquiries regarding the addition of other sites into the inventory, such as 195th in Echo Lake. The Council requested aerial photos of the Echo Lake area to ensure public access and to comply with the goals of the Shoreline Management Act (SMA). Ms. Colaizzi reviewed Chapters 7-9, Recreation Program Analysis; Cultural Services Analysis; and Summary of the 20-year capital recommendations plan vision. Ms. Colaizzi and Mr. Deal responded to Council questions and suggestions regarding the PROS Plan. There was Council consensus to add this as a discussion item on the next Council agenda for the next meeting.

July 5, 2011 City Council Briefing

Continued Discussion of the Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan

Dick Deal, Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Director, explained that staff is seeking Council direction on the entirety of the PROS plan prior to next week's public hearing.



Councilmember Roberts noted that most of his questions were answered by City staff, but he wanted to know what the process was for each part of the plan. Mr. Deal responded that the Parks Board and the input from the community led to the three different categories (high, medium, low).

Deputy Mayor Hall asked Mr. Deal to distinguish between the Park at Town Center Master Plan and PROS Plan. Mr. Deal replied that the PROS plan picks up on what is in the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), which would give the City the ability to take it beyond a 20 to 40 year vision. Mr. Deal responded to Deputy Mayor Hall regarding the funding for the Park at Town Center Plan.

July 11, 2011 City Council Public Hearing

Public hearing to receive citizens' comments on the Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan

Ms. Underwood introduced Dick Deal, who, in turn, introduced Maureen Colaizzi, who highlighted the main points and makeup of the Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) plan. She communicated that an analysis was conducted of the recreation and cultural programs, based on Council input. She reviewed the major changes in the 2011-2017 PROS Plan update and highlighted the public involvement process.

Mr. Deal discussed the next steps for the PROS plan and communicated that the anticipated adoption by resolution is scheduled for July 25. Mayor McGlashan opened the public hearing.

- a) Don Dalziel, Shoreline School District, expressed support for the PROS plan.
- b) Bill Clements, Shoreline, on behalf of the Shoreline Parks Board, favored the PROS Plan and highlighted the efforts of the Parks department.

Deputy Mayor Hall and Councilmember Eggen praised the City staff for their efforts. Mayor McGlashan closed the public hearing.

July 25, 2011 City Council Meeting for Adoption

Upon motion by Councilmember Roberts, seconded by Councilmember McConnell and unanimously carried, the following Consent Calendar items were approved:

- (a) Minutes of Workshop Dinner Meeting of July 11, 2011
- (b) Approval of expenses and payroll as of July 15, 2011 in the amount of \$1,866,069.70
- (c) Adoption of Ordinance No. 608 authorizing the Use of Eminent Domain for Acquisition of Certain Real Property to Construct the Aurora Corridor Project, N. 192nd to 205th
- (d) Motion to Authorize the City Manager to Obligate \$385,000 of Safe Routes to School Grant Funds for the Briarcrest Safe Routes Project
- (e) Motion to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Contract with the Shoreline Community College for the Small Business Assistance Program
- (f) Adoption of Ordinance No. 610 Amending the 2011 Budget for the Roads Capital Fund
- (g) Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Change Order with CA Carey Construction Resulting in a Total Contract of \$2,073,759.08 for the Final Completion of the Richmond Beach Overcrossing Project
- (h) Adoption of Resolution No. 316 Adopting the 2011-2016 Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan



PLANNING COMMISSION

March 3, 2011 Planning Commission Meeting Minutes

Mr. Cohn reviewed that the City is in the process of updating their three functional plans: Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan (PROS), Transportation Master Plan and Surface Water Master Plan. The City is also beginning to update the Comprehensive Plan. He introduced Ms. Colaizzi, Parks Planner, who was present to provide a report on the PROS Plan update, which staff anticipates will be adopted sometime this summer. They anticipate adopting the Transportation and Surface Water Master Plans in September or October. Hopefully, the new language can be docketed as proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan by the end of the year.

Ms. Colaizzi reminded the Commission that the State requires the City to update their PROS Plan every six years, and the updated plan allows the City to qualify for State and Federal grants. She advised that staff has reviewed the information provided in the most recent Census for incorporation into the updated plan. She reviewed the major components of the plan as follows:

- Plan Goals and Policies – The Staff Report includes the draft goals and policies for the plan update.
- A Parks Facility Needs and Demands Assessment – In 2010 staff conducted a statistically valid community survey regarding parks, recreation and cultural services and held several stakeholder and community open house sessions.
- Level of Service Standards -- They are in the process of conducting a level of service analysis, which will be presented to the Park Board in March.
- Park and Facility Life Cycle Replacement Costs – Using the Parks and Facility Inventory, staff identified facilities that will need to be replaced within the next ten years.
- Inventory of City Parks and Facilities – An inventory of all park facilities and their condition was completed.
- Analysis of Recreation Programs – This element is not required by the State, but the City believes it is important to provide recreational programs.
- Analysis of Cultural Programs – Although not required by the State, this is the first time the City's plan will address the cultural and art program, which has been ramped up over the past six years.
- Prioritized Long-Term Recommendations for Capital Improvements – The Park Board spent several months developing a list of short-term and long-term recommendations for every park.

The list is intended to guide the City's Capital Improvement Program. It also identifies the anticipated cost of each of the projects. The community was invited to comment on the list in October. Sites that are not in the park system yet, but are future opportunities, were also included on the list.



Ms. Colaizzi explained that they are working to pull all the various elements together, and a draft document should be available by the first of May. She advised that the plan updates will include changes related to sustainability, which is very important to the community but not addressed in the current document. In addition, staff is considering options for incorporating the City Council's goal to create a Healthy City strategy. They are updating the level of service standard. The current plan's level of service standard was based on amenities rather than park space per resident. For example, this time they will include school district property in the level of service analysis. Although these properties are not available to the community 100% of the time, they are available after school hours and on weekends. They also want to look at others who provide parks, recreation and open space opportunities to the community such as Fircrest, Shoreline Community College, and the YMCA. The level of service analysis will identify unmet needs in the community and will look for opportunities to meet these needs in the future.

Ms. Colaizzi announced that staff would provide a similar presentation to the City Council on April 3rd. Staff anticipates a draft document would be available in April for State Environmental Protection Act (SEPA) review and a determination. The community would be invited to comment on the SEPA determination in May. The Park Board would review the draft document in May and identify modifications and changes, and then the draft would be presented to the City Council on May 16th. They anticipated final adoption by June 25th, which is consistent with the State's requirement.

Ms. Colaizzi invited the Commissioners to provide their comments regarding the draft policies and goals. She also invited them to provide written input on the draft document when it is available. She clarified that the draft document would first be flushed out by the Park Board, and then it would go City Council for adoption. As a courtesy, staff is providing the Planning Commission an opportunity for feedback, but they would not be part of the formal review prior to adoption.

Chair Wagner asked if any significant gaps were identified in the statistically valid survey. She also asked if feedback from the survey is available on line. Ms. Colaizzi said the survey data is not available on line, but she could do so. She also agreed to send a summary of the survey information to the Commission. She noted the City Council also reviewed parts of the survey when they reviewed the Citizen Satisfaction Survey, which was done by the same consultant. She agreed to provide the date for when this presentation was made to the City Council. She summarized that the survey indicated that much of the work done over the past six years was evident to the community because it was highly visible, and Salt Water Park was identified as the Number 1 place people in the community like to visit.

Ms. Colaizzi said the idea of a new aquatics center was listed, but did not come out on top of what people wanted. She explained that because the City has an aging pool, this issue must be identified as a long-term goal of the plan. The first line of action will be a cost-benefit analysis of the condition and life cycle of the existing pool. Because the pool property is owned by the school district, the City must also have a discussion with the school district prior to moving forward with a capital campaign for an aquatics center.

Commissioner Moss noted that a pool is also located in the new Dale Turner Center. Ms. Colaizzi said this new pool has not impacted the City's pool facility, and enrollment has continued to increase at both facilities. This shows there is room for more than one pool in the City.



Commissioner Behrens suggested that the City's pool is receiving more use because pools in surrounding areas have been closed. Ms. Colaizzi said people are also using the new aquatics center at Mountlake Terrace because they provide a state-of-the-art facility. If the City considers an aquatic center, they would look to build something other than a "box of water".

Commissioner Esselman pointed out that the high school uses the City's pool facility and the Dale Turner Pool does not accommodate swim meets. She suggested the City consider opportunities to partner with the school district to construct a new facility. Ms. Colaizzi agreed that a partnership with the school district would be part of any future discussion.

Commissioner Broili asked how sustainability would be reflected in the updated PROS Plan. Ms. Colaizzi answered that a series of new policies (labeled NPR) were created to incorporate sustainability. She noted that Goal 2 (Maintenance of Facilities) includes five additional policies that address the environment. For example, NPR3 calls for creating opportunities to educate "reduce, reuse, and recycle" at City parks, recreational facilities, and cultural events by providing dedicated containers.

Commissioner Broili expressed concern that the goals do not mention enhancements to environmental health, services and function. He said the plan is human oriented and does not speak to the diversity of wildlife and plant life and how it reflects back on human health, etc. Ms. Colaizzi emphasized that this is a Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan, and there will be other opportunities to deal with the City's natural resources as part of the Comprehensive Plan update. She referred to PR 2 under Goal 1, which calls for preserving, protecting and enhancing critical or unique natural features such as floodplains, stream corridors, wildlife habitats, shorelines and wetlands within parks and educating the public on the importance of stewardship. Commissioner Broili pointed out that parks are what reflect the natural environment. Ms. Colaizzi agreed and expressed her belief that Commissioner Broili's concern is addressed in the policies under Goals 1 and 2. She invited him to review these goals and provide feedback to her by the end of next week.

Vice Chair Perkowski noted the plan does not mention Town Center or integration with Town Center planning. Ms. Colaizzi said the Town Center Park property sits on the Interurban Trail, and they are in the process of incorporating it into the inventory, as well. The Interurban Trail would also be addressed in the plan.

Commissioner Behrens said he was surprised to discover the school district owns the property where the swimming pool is located. Ms. Colaizzi clarified the portions of the school district property that are maintained by the City. She explained that the City has a joint-use agreement with the school district, which will be reviewed and updated in 2011. The City maintains numerous facilities that are located on school district properties. Commissioner Behrens asked what would happen if the school district decides to dispose of property. Ms. Colaizzi said this issue would be addressed as part of a joint-use agreement. Commissioner Moss suggested they remove the word "developmental" when referencing people with disabilities. Developmental is a specific type of disability and the reference should apply to the broad range of disabilities, instead. She specifically referenced PR 33 on Page 70 of the Staff Report. She agreed to forward her comments related to nomenclature and grammatical changes to Ms. Colaizzi.



Commissioner Moss suggested it would have been helpful for staff to provide a list of acquisition and capital projects that have been completed in the past six years. Ms. Colaizzi said Chapter 6 (inventory) would identify previous improvements as far back as 2000-2011. It would also identify sites where master plans, vegetation management plans, etc. have been done, and the actual plans would be referenced.

PARKS, RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES BOARD

April 22, 2010 PRCS Board Meeting Notes

Mr. Deal gave a brief summary of the Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) plan and its status of being updated by next year. The plan is to give park assessment information to the Board in increments so that they can review a few pieces at a time, then return to future meetings with input. This month's assignment is for Northcrest, Paramount School and Ridgecrest Parks and Paramount Open Space.

Staff and the Board discussed specific elements such as life-cycle costs and already planned projects. Ms. Hale suggested establishing an adopt-a-park program, as she would like to see a sense of ownership by neighbors of neighborhood parks in an effort of wanting people to be aware and involved; as King County used to do.

June 24, 2010 PRCS Board Meeting Notes

PROS Plan Review of: South Woods Park, Hamlin Park, North City Park, Brugger's Bog Park, Ballinger Open Space Park, Northcrest Park, Paramount School Park, Paramount Open Space, Ridgecrest Park – summary of draft recommendations summarized below.

July 22, 2010 PRCS Board Meeting Notes:

PRCS Board Toured PROS Plan sites. Summary provided below.

August 18, 2010 PRCS Board Meeting Notes:

Mr. Deal gave a brief summary of the background of the previous PROS plan and explained next steps and timeline of the current round of plan updating. Questions from the Board included: Would dead tree removal/limbing be included in repair and replacement? Staff answered that yes, that particular function would qualify as repair and replacement.

Mr. Deal and Ms. Colaizzi began their review of the parks on the evening's agenda. The Board gave their thoughts and feedback on existing park elements and offered ideas for park improvements on the following parks: Ronald Bog Park, Richmond Highlands Park, Boeing Creek Park and Open Space, Shoreview Park, Hillwood Park, Richmond Beach Community Park. Summary of draft recommendations attached below.

September 23, 2010 PRCS Board Meeting Notes

Mr. Deal gave a brief summary of the background of the previous PROS plan and explained next steps and timeline of the current round of plan updating. Mr. Deal and Ms. Colaizzi began their review of the parks on the evening's agenda. The Board gave their thoughts and feedback on existing park elements and offered ideas for park improvements on the following parks: Beautification Areas and Open Spaces, Darnell Park, James Keogh Park, Innis Arden Reserve M, Strandberg



Reserve, Richmond Beach Saltwater Park, Kayu Kayu Ac Park, Interurban Trail, Shoreline Pool, Spartan Recreation Center, Richmond Highlands Recreation Center, Kruckeberg Botanic Garden, Summary of draft recommendations are attached below.

October 28, 2010 PRCS Board Meeting Notes

Ms. Colaizzi reviewed the materials sent to the Park Board in their packet and asked for their top three goals no later than November 18, 2010. A question arose of the possibility of having Swingin' Summer Eve moved to Paramount School Park. Mr. Deal responded that was a possibility but that Cromwell Park was also an option. Ms. Colaizzi led the Board through a review of PROS plan goals, taking their comments and feedback on the goals and policy points. The Board agreed to form a subcommittee that would guide the majority of the edits, though all edits were welcome and appreciated. The Board agreed to provide any detailed feedback to Ms. Colaizzi within 10 days. The subcommittee will consist of Mr. Clements, Ms. Hale and Ms. Biery, and will meet in the coming weeks. Specific feedback offered during the meeting"

Goal 1: add "pocket parks" under PR3

Goal 2: make PR9 to read "facilities equitably throughout"

Goal 3: PR11 would read "comply with" instead of "seek compliance"

Goal 4: (a) combine PR16 with PR17? (b) separate the PR to address specific partnerships? (c) suggest clarifying the current/existing vs. possible/future partners? (d) PR19 add athletic organizations/user groups and "facility users" Mid-topic, Mr. Sycuro moved that the Board extend the meeting by 15 minutes. Mr. Clements seconded the motion and the motion carried. Goal 5: The Board agreed that promoting and encouraging pedestrian and bicycle use in the community was a priority. Other edits included:

- PR20: create a more broad definition of the goal than the goal itself.
- Suggested swapping PR21 and the main goal language itself, as PR21 was a more broad description.
- PR37: rewrite as "healthy and active lifestyles"
- Suggested addition of education should be incorporated into one of the goals
- Consider sustainability as its own item

Goal 8: mention the celebration of our heritage but suggested calling it out as a priority.

Details of the Goals and Policy Recommendations are included in Ms. Colaizzi's PROS Plan agenda item attachments for the following Park Board meeting.

December 9, 2010 PRCS Board Meeting Notes

Goals Section - Ms. Colaizzi first reviewed the goals that the PROS plan subcommittee, comprised of Ms. Hale, Mr. Clements, Ms. Biery and Ms. Colaizzi, had refined. She also shared that there has been additional public comment received since the initial summary document was created, which she will add and redistribute to the Board. The subcommittee was established to review the goals in detail, offer edits and final recommendation. These comments were transferred to a matrix and then a semi-final version that was presented to the Board. The goals will not be finalized within the PROS plan until after it is approved by the Planning Commission and City Council. The Board discussed a handful of the PR items and suggested minor grammatical changes.



Priorities Section - Ms. Colaizzi and Mr. Deal shared how the priorities segment help shape the CIP each year. Additional discussion and suggestions from the Board included creating a “Top 10” style list of specific parks & projects, cost estimating for project types, repair & replacement vs. capital projects, options of how to prioritize projects (i.e. safety, underserved areas, population density need, etc.), funding opportunities, clarifying types of park plans, resources & contractors, demographic analysis & projection, school property use and partnerships. Mr. Deal suggested that staff return to the Board in January with reorganized information, a Level of Service analysis, Park Classification and a clean copy of the Goals and Priorities section.

January 13, 2011 PRCS Board Special Meeting Notes

Capital Improvement Implementation Priority Matrix - Ms. Colaizzi reviewed this item as was included in the packet, explaining the purpose of the document and how it came to be. The Board suggested an alternative priority categorization so that the intent/prioritization is more clearly conveyed, possibly on three dimensions of park need, cost and availability of funding. The Board also asked that the recommendations be scrubbed because they don’t seem clear enough to be included in the PROS plan. Additional feedback was to find and include former plans for park projects that could not be afforded in the past. The Board reviewed most of the parks’ recommendations and made suggestions for edits to Ms. Colaizzi. These changes included altering park elements and property acquisition.

Also discussed was McCormick Park (located at the Metro Transit Base) and plans for construction on the base, as the park serves as the green roof of part of the maintenance bays. Discussion included construction staging at nearby James Keough Park. Other ideas voiced included drinking fountains/potable water at various parks, a spray park, an off-leash area in eastern Shoreline, more plant identification in the park system, better publicized work parties, more adopt-a-park opportunities and overall better communication with park users and citizens, including a more interactive and informative website. The Board asked specifically for (a) additional and/or expanded information on volunteering and geo-caching and (b) captions on the photo slide shows within each park pop-up page.

Level of Service - Mr. Deal reviewed the definition of Level Of Service (LOS) and how Shoreline compares to national standards. He included both the current strategy and proposed strategy. He offered that if the Board agreed, staff can have GIS lay out the radii for each park and return to the Board at an upcoming meeting. The Board was concerned about showing that larger urban parks, such as Hamlin Park, was sufficient in serving their surrounding communities without having a nearby neighborhood or community park because in the case of Hamlin, the large urban park fills the need. The Board also had some discussion of renaming each park to include their park classification type (i.e. Ballinger Open Space Natural Area). Staff suggested this process be included in the PROS plan to formalize the park naming process. Additional requests included adding overlays of park elements on a map. Staff agrees this would be useful and should also be incorporated into the PROS plan.



January 27, 2011 PRCS Board Meeting Notes

PROS Plan Project Recommendations & Priority Ranking - Ms. Colaizzi gave a brief overview of the PROS Plan process to date and led into the updated priorities structure she presented this evening. She took the data gathered to date, combined it with the Board's feedback and suggestions, simplified the priority categories into low, medium, high and ongoing, the latter of which relates to repair and replacement of park furnishings and equipment.

- High Priority = a project that should be done within the first six years
- Medium Priority = a project that should be done 7-10 years after plan is adopted
- Low Priority = a project that should be done 13-20 years after plan is adopted
- Ongoing = Life-cycle cost replacements

Ms. Colaizzi asked the Board to review the updated matrix and provide their feedback between now and next meeting. The Board began discussion of specific parks such as Northcrest Park, as to which was a better approach to do a vegetation management plan as a stand-alone plan or combine that with a master plan. There was agreement that a master plan may be the most efficient approach and could offer more value when it comes time for grants/funding application. Other suggestions included a natural resources plan, or a hybrid of the two standard plans. The Board offered their feedback and staff agreed to make further adjustments to the need/cost/available funding delineations. These will be presented to the Board at an upcoming meeting. The Board also addressed the acquisition of new park property and requested mapping that showed which areas are (a) underserved and (b) what areas are being affected by this plan. Staff responded that it will be addressed in another section of the PROS plan rather than the section being presented tonight and that internal meetings were being scheduled with the City's GIS staff soon to address mapping.

Ms. Colaizzi summarized the next steps for the PROS Plan process, including mapping & perceived gaps in service. Staff will return in March with material being presented to Council as a draft in May and the plan hopefully being adopted in June. Mr. Deal added his goal to incorporate more historical information into park information that appears in the PROS Plan.

February 24, 2011 Meeting Cancelled Due to Inclement Weather

Agenda Packet Items included 2011 Proposed PROS Plan Open Space Priorities Project List. PRCS Board members were asked to email their comments on the draft list. No objections were received. The list was included in the Draft PROS Plan document for May 2011.



March 24, 2011 PRCS Board Meeting Notes:

Ms. Colaizzi provided an outline of the progress made to date on the PROS Plan document. Ms. Colaizzi highlighted chapter 6 of the PROS Plan, providing more in-depth detail regarding the Inventory of each park and the services it provides. Chapter 2 contains 2010 census data. Changes from the 2000 data will be presented at the April PRCS meeting. Ms. Colaizzi also provided detail on chapter 4 which analyzes how effectively the parks are meeting community need as informed by community input and the results of statistically significant survey data. Concern was expressed that the community may be denied access to public school sites following significant field and equipment upgrades. Ms. Cheeney presented the Recreation Program Analysis, Chapter 7, to the Board. This chapter includes General Programs, Youth and Teen Development, Specialized Recreation, Aquatics, Facilities, Senior Adults, Cultural Services (including the Museum and Arts Council), Special Events and Alternative Providers. The challenge, it was mentioned, is to maintain high levels of services while subsidies remain stagnant or decrease. Ms. Bird provided an overview of Chapter 8 of the PROS Plan which highlights the Cultural Services Analysis. The Museum and Arts Council are providing feedback to the City. Survey Monkey has been utilized by 60 respondents to obtain feedback. Funding is an ongoing challenge. A second Creative Conversation will take place on Tuesday, March 29 for the purpose of obtaining more community feedback to be used in the development of the Arts Plan. Ms. Colaizzi stated that the PRCS Board may have the opportunity to view an initial draft of portions of the PROS Plan in April and May.

April 28, 2011 PRCS Board Meeting Notes:

Mr. Deal summarized the Council's request following the May 5th retreat to consolidate the goals and objectives into a format that is less redundant and wordy. As a result, staff has revisited the Goals and Objectives. Ms. Colaizzi created a spreadsheet that illustrates the work in progress. Mr. Deal asked that 2 or 3 people from the park board sit down with staff soon to work toward a more finished product for the next board meeting. Mr. Clements agreed to be part of the process, but suggested that staff be allowed to do their work without receiving a lot more feedback. Mr. Sycuro and Ms. Biery also agreed to participate. June 20th is the targeted date to present Council with a draft of the PROS Plan to be adopted July 27th.

May 26, 2011 PRCS Board Meeting Notes:
PROS Plan Draft Review

Ms. Colaizzi provided an introduction to each chapter and then invited feedback from the Board. The following is a summary of feedback from that process:

- Chapter 1
 - Confirm the facts regarding "Regional Context"
- Chapter 2
 - Cosmetic improvements will happen when the document is converted to In Design



- Chapter 3
 - Clarify the distinction between City Framework Goals and PROS Plan Goals
 - Include funding projections that lay the groundwork for potential bond renewals
 - Create a checklist of priorities for future development
 - Consider what a “balanced bond” might look like for the future when establishing priorities for development
- Chapter 4
 - Address more fully the consistent expressed desire for more walking/biking paths and trails. This effort will be coordinated with the Transportation Plan.
 - Include Off-leash areas in the PROS Plan
 - Perhaps evaluate existing sports facilities to determine whether current and projected needs are being met.
- Chapter 5
 - Sort lists and charts in a variety of ways to highlight different classifications for ease of comprehension
- Chapter 6
 - Include a dollar amount for the possible purchase of Cedarbrook
 - Include more information regarding Aldercrest
 - Include the newly developed open space area at the south end of Echo Lake.
 - Include named creeks in Environmental Critical Areas information
- Chapter 7
 - Ms. Colaizzi and Ms. Cheeney will meet to deepen the analysis of a future recreation plan
- Chapter 8
 - Consider the development of a Cultural Center for future bond renewal and, as such, include a projected dollar figure
- Chapter 9
 - Include the Memorial Bench Plan
- Further discussion included members of the public. George and Betsy Piano, Lake Forest Park, from the Coalition for the Preservation of Cedarbrook expressed disappointment about what appeared to be low priority status of the Cedarbrook property acquisition. It was later clarified that future acquisitions are not assigned priority levels because they are subject to the opportunities and obstacles that may or may not present themselves in an unseen future.

June 23, 2011 PRCS Board Meeting Notes:

PROS Plan Implementation Project List

- The Park Board was asked to approve the implementation strategy before it goes before the Council on June 27. Discussion included the following:
- Mr. Clements advised against specific recommendations that are subject to more study such as the curb and gutter recommendation in the sidewalk plan.
- Mr. Nieford questioned whether the spray park is more of an imminent goal than presented.
- Mr. Clements questioned whether projected project costs have been included. Ms. Colaizzi stated the difficulty of making projections that are dependent upon unforeseen factors and extend far into the future, but assured that the Plan can be updated as needed.
- Ms. Beth moved to approve the project as presented: Ms. Biery seconded. Motion Passed.



PRCS BOARD DRAFT CONSIDERATIONS FOR 20-YEAR CAPITAL RECOMMENDATIONS PLAN

Northcrest Park

827 NE 170th Street

Improvements since 2003

- Removed invasive vegetation
- Tree and vegetation maintenance
- ADA pathway

Draft Considerations

- Relocate play area
- Natural play experience
- Reorganize parking
- Additional seating
- Vegetation Management Plan
- Remove invasive species
- Increase visibility – limb trees

Paramount School Park

15300 8th Avenue NE

Improvements since 2003

- Dugout Covers
- Entry sign
- Added more trees
- Picnic shelter added
- Play equipment
- Stake Park

Draft Considerations

- Bench Plan
- Tree Plan
- Loop trail mile-markers
- Landing at bottom of 155th Street Stairs
- Fencing along 155th Street
- Picnic Shelter Reservations Kiosk
- Picnic tables outside shelter
- Basketball court along 10th
- Drainage improvements
- Demonstration garden near 155th and 8th
- Traffic calming along 155th with bike lane
- Pedestrian and bicycle connections



Paramount Open Space Park

946 NE147th Street

Improvements since 2003

- Removal of invasive vegetation
- Removed construction debris
- Trail improvements
- Tree and vegetation maintenance
- Bench Plan and new dedication bench

Draft Considerations

- Implement the Bench Plan
- Vegetation Management Plan
- Pedestrian and bicycle connections
- Parking and signage at 9th Place entry
- Increase visibility – limb trees
- Resolve yard waste dumping along 10th
- Repair railing at bridge near wetland trail
- Close social trails

Ridgecrest Park

108 NE 161st Streets

Improvements since 2003

- Field and park maintenance

Draft Considerations

- Create a Master Site Plan
- Redesign fields
- Address drainage
- New Play area
- Add vegetation near handball courts
- Repair fence behind handball courts
- Add a 4-wall handball court
- Add fencing
- Pave parking lot
- Directional signage on 15th and 5th
- Drinking Fountain

South Woods Park

2210 NE 150th Street

Improvements since 2003

- Purchased property
- Built pedestrian sidewalk along 150th
- Removed fencing



Draft Considerations

- Master Site Plan
- Reuse or remove large planters
- Designate as natural/special use area
- Improve entry from school

Hamlin Park

16006 15th Avenue NE

Improvements since 2003

- Vegetation Management Plan: vegetation study, invasive vegetation removal
- Active Recreation Master Site Plan
- Trail Improvements
- Hamlin Park Improvement Project including:
- Replaced play area and picnic shelter
- New play, renovated lower fields, added field lighting, dugout covers
- 1% for the Arts, Public Art Piece

Draft Considerations

- Off-Leash Area
- Entry Signage on 25th
- Directional signage to amenities from entries
- Pedestrian/bicycle connection between 25th & 15th
- Remove barbed wire from fencing along Kellogg
- Loop trail mile-markers
- Soft Surface way-finding signage
- Railing on steep stairways
- Drinking fountains

Rotary Park

NE 185th & 10th Avenue NE

Improvements since 2003

- Maintenance

Draft Recommendations/Considerations

- Maintain as passive open space/beautification area

North City Park

19201 10th Avenue NE

Improvements since 2003

- Trail and vegetation maintenance

Draft Considerations

- Vegetation Management Plan
- Enhance native plant walk
- Signage to park
- Pedestrian and bicycle connection to/from 195th pedestrian bridge
- Add accessible features



Brugger's Bog Park
19533 25th Avenue NE

Improvements since 2003

- Removed invasive vegetation
- Replaced play equipment
- New trail

Draft Considerations

- Master Site Plan
 - o Natural play area
 - o Picnic tables
 - o Better signage on 25th
 - o Stairs at SE corner
 - o Restroom facility
 - o Create Adopt a Park
- Vegetation Management Plan
 - o Increase visibility - Limb trees
 - o Native plants at entry

Ballinger Open Space
2350 NE 200th Street

Improvements since 2003

- Tree and vegetation maintenance

Draft Considerations

- Stormwater and Park Feasibility Study
- Vegetation Management Plan
- Enhancements to wetlands
- Pedestrian access through site

Twin Ponds Park
15401 1st Avenue NE

Improvements since 2003

- Invasive vegetation removal
- Tree planting
- Synthetic Turf field installation
- Pathway improvements
- Play equipment upgrades

Draft Considerations

- Master Plan
 - o Upgrade fencing and parking on and off site
 - o Upgrade the site to the north
 - o Light path to restroom from fields
 - o Upgrade play area and swings
 - o Renovate/relocate basketball court
- Vegetation Management Plan



Darnell Park
1125 North 165th Street

Improvements since 2003

- Completed storm water improvements 2009
- planted native plants

Draft Considerations

- Open space more than a park
- Expand view point with picnic tables and Interpretive signage
- Work with storm utility on possible options for restoration
- Vegetation Management
- Plan Trail with seating and interpretive signage

Meridian Park
16765 Wallingford Avenue North

Improvements since 2003

- Stormwater Feasibility Study 2010

Draft Considerations

- Increase visibility – limb trees
- On-street way-finding signage to find the park
- Interpretive signage
- Improved pathway
- Benches and Picnic tables

James Keough Park
2301 N 167th Street

Improvements since 2003

- Play Equipment Replaced

Draft Considerations

- Master Plan a priority for this site
- Possible KBG nursery area, demonstration gardens, urban farming, community garden, OLA etc.

Ronald Bog Park
2301 North 175th Street

Improvements since 2003

- Arboretum with trail and sign
- Habitat restoration
- Benches along Meridian Av
- Sidewalks along Meridian Avenue North



Draft Considerations

- Perimeter loop trail
- Native area with raised boardwalk
- A fishing facility
- Identify and locate the critical areas
- Relocate Public art
- Interpretive signage
- Contour the open lawn area
- Remove berm along 175th
- Restroom facility

Interurban Trail

145th – 205th

Improvements since 2003

- ▣ Completed central section of trail
- ▣ Adding site furnishings (2010/11)

Draft Considerations

- Signage to and from the Interurban trail
- Echo Lake Trailhead
- Study safe connections at Ballinger Commons
- Landscape Plan
- Town Center Area park concept plan (2010/11)
- Seek grant funding for park construction

Cromwell Park

18030 Meridian Avenue North

Improvements since 2003

- ▣ Renovation of 9-acre park
- ▣ Added a restroom facility
- ▣ Added Amphitheatre and stage
- ▣ Renovated play area, basketball court, athletic field and wetland areas
- ▣ 1% for the Arts, Public Art Piece

Draft Considerations

- Vegetation Management Plan
- Adopt a Park Program
- Invasive plant removal



Echo Lake Park

1521 North 200th Street

Improvements since 2003

- ▣ 1% for the Arts - Public Art Piece
- ▣ Benches and picnic tables

Draft Considerations

- Create a master plan for the site to address the following:
 - o Relocate restroom
 - o Re-grade site
 - o Picnic tables and benches
 - o Improve access to the water
 - o Acquire Seattle City Light Property
- Acquire east side property

Shoreline Park

19030 1st Avenue NE

Improvements since 2003

- ▣ Tree and vegetation maintenance

Draft Considerations

- Remove invasive vegetation,
- tree thinning along fields and entry
- Replace existing synthetic field turf fields
- Install energy efficient lights on Shoreline-A & B to reduce light pollution
- Picnic tables and benches
- Perimeter loop trail

Shoreline Pool

19030 1st Avenue NE

Improvements since 2003

- ▣ Remodeled locker rooms, office and created staff room
- ▣ Replaced light fixtures
- ▣ Parking along 1st Avenue NE
- ▣ Renovated pool drainage system

Draft Considerations

- New aquatic facility at Spartan Recreation Center
- Registration area, locker rooms, wet slide, teaching pool, lap swim and zero depth entry and outdoor spray park at location of current pool site



Spartan Recreation Center

202 NE 185th Street

Improvements since 2003

- Created classrooms and kitchen
- Added family restrooms
- Remodeled staff area and expanded reception area
- Created hallway next to gym
- 1% for the Arts – Public Art Piece planned for 2011

Draft Considerations

- Master Plan Shoreline Center Campus
- Remodel locker rooms
- Install central heat and air
- Expand weight room
- Replace gym bleachers
- Outdoor play area
- Remove and renovate locker rooms into more class rooms and art space

Westminister Triangle

Westminister Way N / Dayton Avenue North / N150th Street

Improvements since 2003

- Created open space with trees and lawn

Draft Considerations

- City Gateway Entry Sign
- Flag Poles

Richmond Highlands Park

16554 Fremont Avenue North

Improvements since 2003

- ADA accessible Outdoor Restroom
- Dugout Covers
- New sidewalk along Fremont Av N
- Minor Parking Lot Improvements
- Playground installed in 2003
- Reconfigure fields to create more space
- Improve 167th & Linden Entry
- Interpretive signage - Judge Ronald and Anna Wright



Richmond Highlands Recreation Center

16554 Fremont Avenue North

Improvements since 2003

- ▣ Refinished Floors
- ▣ Purchased Lockers
- ▣ Painting Walls
- ▣ New Appliances
- ▣ Building Maintenance & Repairs

Draft Considerations

- Renovate Restrooms behind stage
- Repair/replace interior surfaces and systems including HVAC, plumbing, electrical, flooring and furnishings
- New Interior Restrooms
- Expand stage and add storage
- Add classroom space
- Remodel kitchen and storage area
- Raise gym ceiling
- Install retractable basketball hoops

Draft Considerations

- Demo Building and build a building that fits today's needs.
- This is a great space, ideal for neighborhood meetings. Love the draft consideration which will make it more conducive to events for all ages.
- Wonderful community center for youth and many other people!
- written comments from October 5 and 14

Boeing Creek Park & Open Space

17229 3rd Avenue NW/601 NW 175th Street

Improvements since 2003

- ▣ Park Master Plan
- ▣ Vegetation Management Plan
- ▣ King County Hidden Lake Sewer Project
- ▣ Boeing Creek Park Improvement Project
 - Trail improvements, Benches, Picnic Tables, Drinking Fountain, Bike Racks, Fencing, Signage, Landscaping, frontage improvements

Draft Considerations

- Shoreview/Boeing Creek Park Open Space Master Plan
- Restroom Facility
- Habitat Enhancement
- Two Bridge crossings



Shoreview Park

700 Innis Arden Way

Improvements since 2003

- Upper field dugout covers
- Trail improvements
- Off-Leash Dog Area
- Vegetation Management Plan
- Resolved Shoreline Community College Encroachment

Draft Considerations

- Develop Shoreview/Boeing Creek Open Space Master Plan
 - o Invasive vegetation removal
 - o Habitat restoration
 - o Trail heads with signage
 - o Coordinate with Surface Water Utility
- Add picnic tables/shelter
- Park entry improvements
- Renovate dirt soccer field
- Sidewalks on Innis Arden Way
- Perimeter loop trail

Innis Arden Reserve M

17601 14th Avenue NW

Improvements since 2003

- Trail Improvements
- Concept Plan

Draft Considerations

- Master Plan
- Vegetation Management Plan
- Rename
- Pedestrian beach access (BNSF)
- Parking
- Signage
- Trails



Hillwood Park

19001 3rd Avenue NW

Improvements since 2003

- Added drinking fountain
- Resurfaced Tennis Courts
- Renovated Play Area

Draft Considerations

- Master Plan to address
 - o Drainage problems
 - o Habitat Restoration
 - o Restroom closer to fields
 - o Acquiring land to the east
 - o Better signage to the park
 - o Perimeter loop trail

Kruckeberg Botanic Garden

20312 15th Avenue NW

Improvements since 2003

- Conservation Easement
- Purchased property
- Created Master Plan
- Established annual temporary public art installation

Draft Considerations

- Phase I parking 2011/12
- Programming on and off site
- Off site uses such as nursery locations
- Look for funding for future phases

Strandberg Preserve Park

19101 17th Avenue NW

Improvements since 2003

- Improved Trail
- Invasive Species Removal

Draft Considerations

- Vegetation Management Plan
- Improve access to Saltwater Park
- Study ownership/easement of driveway access
- Rename
- Street and entry signage
- Explore access from Saltwater Park to Strandberg Preserve
- Fencing to delineate park boundaries



Richmond Beach Saltwater Park

2021 NW 190th Street

Improvements since 2003

- Master Plan
- Vegetation Master Plan
- Phase I Construction of Improvements
- UW Student Habitat Restoration
- 1% for the Arts, Public Art Pieces Reflectors and Sundial

Draft Considerations

- Repair bridge (2011/12)
- Implement Vegetation Management Plan
- Seek funding for Future Phases of Master Plan
- Extend hours for OLA
- Restore dunes and intertidal areas
- Repair irrigation mainline
- Replace drinking fountains
- Replace and redesign play area
- Replace bridge and improve beach shelter and restroom

Richmond Reserve

19101 22nd Avenue NW

Improvements since 2003

- Invasive vegetation Removal

Draft Considerations

- Maintain as Open Space not a park

Community Comments

- Nice green spot! Please save it like that.

Richmond Beach Community Park

2201 NW 197th Street

Improvements since 2003

- Replaced Play Equipment
- Replace play equipment 2005
- Resurfaced tennis courts 2010
- Added benches and picnic tables
- Added a new entry sign



Draft Considerations

- Stabilize retaining walls (City Public Works Maintain)
- Create garden area and remove invasive vegetation
- Adopt a park program
- Tree thinning
- Entry Signage
- Renovate stairways and replace railings
- Replace chain link fence
- Expand playground to include tot lot
- Picnic tables
- Drainage improvements
- Improve perimeter landscaping
- relocating play area away from stage area
- Perimeter loop trail

Kayu Kayu Ac Park

19911 Richmond Beach Drive NW

Improvements since 2003

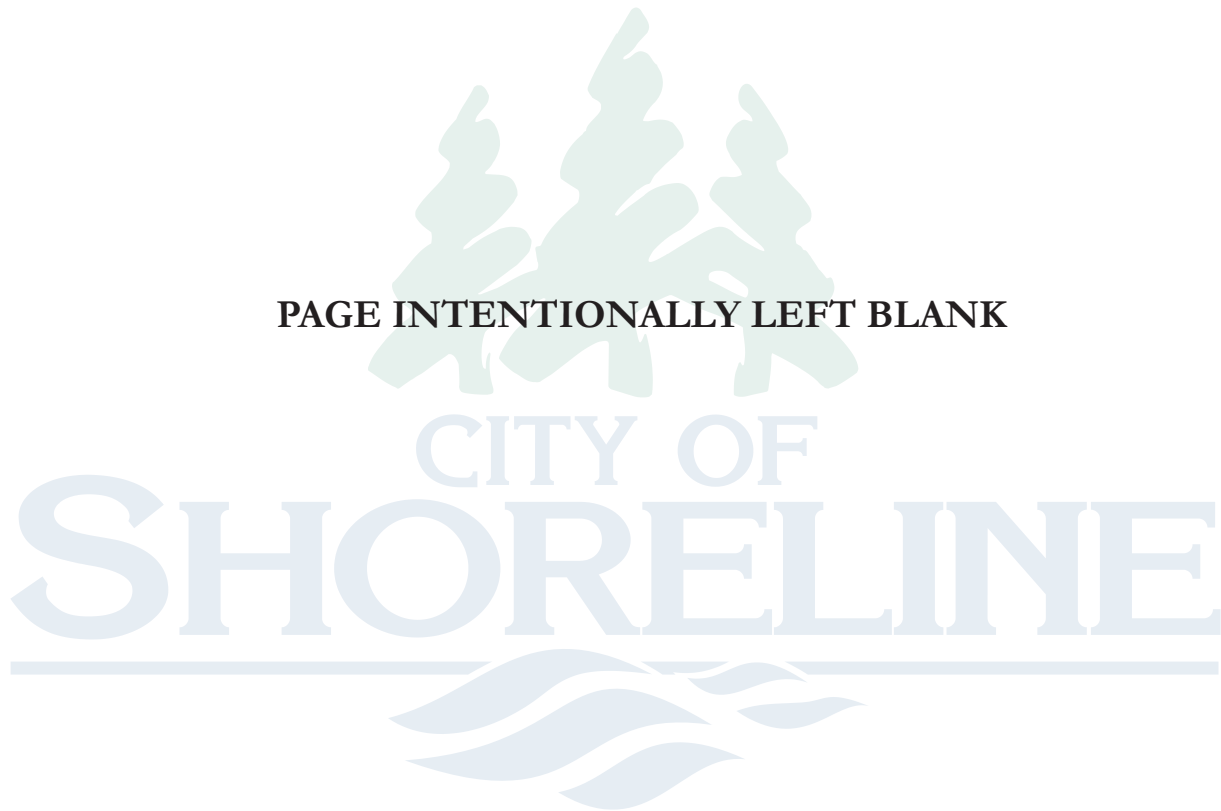
- ▣ Park construction
- ▣ 1% for the Arts - Public art pieces - gate and sculpture

Draft Considerations

- Vegetation Management
- Invasive species removal with native planting
- Add more cultural elements
- Have cultural celebrations at the park
- Work with the County to restore wetland and intertidal areas
- Sidewalk improvements along Richmond Beach Drive NW
- Protect steep slopes
- Safe access to Puget Sound



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Appendix F Community Survey Summary

2010 Community Survey Executive Summary Report

Overview of the Methodology

The City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department conducted a Community Survey during the summer of 2010. The purpose of the survey was to help the City plan for the future parks, recreation and cultural needs of the community. The survey was designed to obtain statistically valid results from households throughout the City of Shoreline. The survey was administered by a combination of mail and phone.

Leisure Vision worked extensively with City of Shoreline officials in the development of the survey questionnaire. This work allowed the survey to be tailored to issues of strategic importance to effectively plan the future system.

Leisure Vision mailed surveys to a random sample of 2,000 households throughout the City of Shoreline. Approximately three days after the surveys were mailed, each household that received a survey also received an automated voice message encouraging them to complete the survey. In addition, about two weeks after the surveys were mailed, Leisure Vision began contacting households by phone. Those who indicated they had not returned the survey were given the option of completing it by phone.

The goal was to obtain a total of at least 500 completed surveys from City of Shoreline households. This goal was accomplished, with a total of 508 surveys having been completed. The results of the random sample of 508 households have a 95% level of confidence with a precision of at least +/-4.3%.

The following pages summarize major survey findings.



2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Rec & Cultural Services Dept

Major Survey Findings

- **Visiting Park City Parks.** Eighty-four percent (84%) of households have visited City of Shoreline parks during the past year. This is significantly higher than the national benchmarking average of 72%.

Of the 84% of households that have visited City parks during the past year, 89% rated the physical condition of the parks as either excellent (32%) or good (57%). In addition, 10% of households rated the physical condition of parks as fair and only 1% rated them as poor.

- **Potential Improvements to Parks.** The improvements that households would most like to see made at the City parks they visit most often are: restrooms (37%), walking trails (33%), benches/picnic tables (23%), drinking fountains (18%), park lighting (17%), and picnic shelters (16%).

- **Participation in Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Dept. Programs.** Twenty-nine percent (29%) of households have participated in programs offered by the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department during the past 12 months.

Of the 29% of households that have participated in Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department programs during the past year, 92% rated the quality of the programs as either excellent (27%) or good (65%). In addition, 7% of households rated the overall quality of programs as fair, and only 1% rated them as poor.

- **Need for Parks and Recreation Facilities.** The parks and recreation facilities that the highest percentage of households have a need for are: small neighborhood parks (76%), natural areas/nature trails (71%), paved walking/biking trails (70%), picnic shelters/areas (60%), large community parks (58%).

- **Most Important Parks and Recreation Facilities.** Based on the sum of their top four choices, the parks and recreation facilities that households rated as the most important are: small neighborhood parks (46%), natural areas/nature trails (42%), paved walking/biking trails (39%), and large community parks (31%).

- **Participation in Programs and Activities.** The types of programs and activities that the highest percentage of households participate in are: going to the beach/Puget Sound (78%), visiting nature areas/spending time outdoors (69%), running or walking (66%), and attending live theater/concerts, galleries (46%).



2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Rec & Cultural Services Dept

- **Programs and Activities Households Would Participate in More Often.** Based on the sum of their top four choices, the programs and activities that households would participate in more often if more programming were available by the Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department are: visiting nature areas/spending time outdoors (24%), running or walking (24%), attending live theater/concerts, galleries (24%), adult classes (18%), and going to the beach/Puget Sound (17%).
- **Use of Parks and Recreation Projects.** The parks and recreation projects that the highest percentage of households have used during the past two years are: Richmond Beach Saltwater Park improvements (72%), 3-mile inter-urban walking/biking trail (55%), public art installations (37%), new YMCA indoor recreational and aquatic center (34%), and park and trail improvements at Hamlin Park (30%).
- **Ways Respondents Learn about Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Programs and Activities.** The most frequently mentioned ways that respondents learn about parks, recreation, and cultural programs and activities are: City of Shoreline “Currents” Newsletter (67%), City of Shoreline Recreation Guide (45%), program fliers (44%), and word of mouth (43%).
- **Organizations Used for Parks and Recreation Programs and Cultural Facilities.** The organizations used by the highest percentage of households for parks and recreation programs and cultural facilities are: City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department (44%), Shoreline School District (32%), YMCA (27%), King County (26%), and churches (25%).
- **Benefits of Parks, Trails and Facilities That Are Most Important to Households.** Based on the sum of their top three choices, the potential benefits of parks, trails and recreation facilities that are most important to households are: improve physical health and fitness (62%), make Shoreline a more desirable place to live (54%), and preserve open space and the environment (45%).
- **Reasons Preventing Households from Using City Programs and Facilities.** The most frequently mentioned reasons preventing households from using City of Shoreline programs and facilities are: “we are too busy or not interested” (32%), “program times are not convenient” (21%), and “I do not know what is being offered” (21%).



2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Rec & Cultural Services Dept

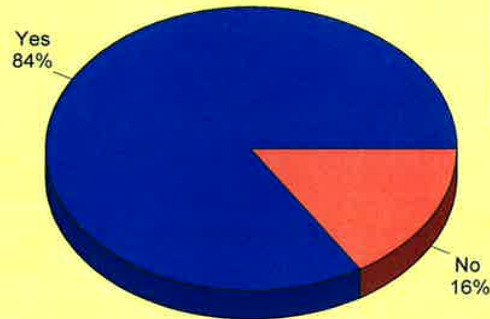
- **Most Important Actions to Improve and Expand Parks and Recreation Facilities.** Based on the sum of their top four choices, the most important actions the City of Shoreline could take to improve and expand parks and recreation facilities are: upgrade existing neighborhood parks, playgrounds (45%), upgrade natural areas and nature trails (41%), acquire shoreline and beach access (37%), and develop multipurpose trails (30%).
- **Allocation of \$100 for Various Parks and Recreation Facilities.** Respondents would allocate \$32 out of \$100 for improvements/maintenance of existing parks, playgrounds, sports and aquatic facilities. The remaining \$68 were allocated as follows: acquisition and development of walking and biking trails, greenways (\$20), improvements/maintenance of specialty parks (\$19), construction of new recreation and aquatic facilities (\$10), construction of new cultural facilities (\$7), construction of new sports fields (\$4), and “other” (\$7).
- **Level of Satisfaction with the Overall Value Received from the Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department.** Seventy-six percent (76%) of households are either very satisfied (36%) or somewhat satisfied (40%) with the overall value their household receives from the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department. Only 4% of households are either somewhat dissatisfied (3%) or very dissatisfied (1%) with the Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department. In addition, 13% of respondents indicated “neutral”, and 7% indicated “don’t know”.



2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department

Q1. Have You or Members of Your Households Visited Any City of Shoreline Parks During in the Past 12 Months?

by percentage of respondents



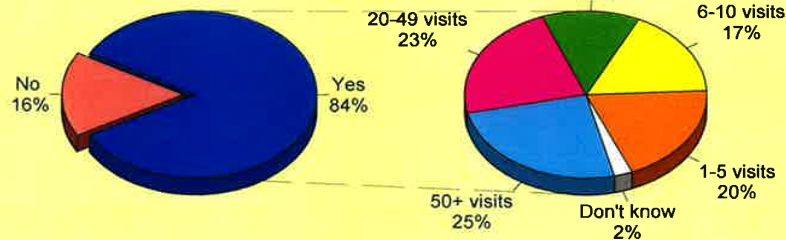
1a. Parks Visited Most Often

Richmond Beach
Hamlin Park
Paramount Park
Twin Ponds Park
Boeing Creek Park

Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)

Q1. Have You or Members of Your Households Visited Any City of Shoreline Parks During in the Past 12 Months?

by percentage of respondents



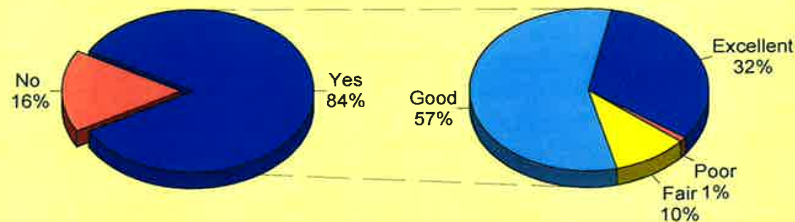
Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)



2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department

Q1. Have You or Members of Your Households Visited Any City of Shoreline Parks During in the Past 12 Months?

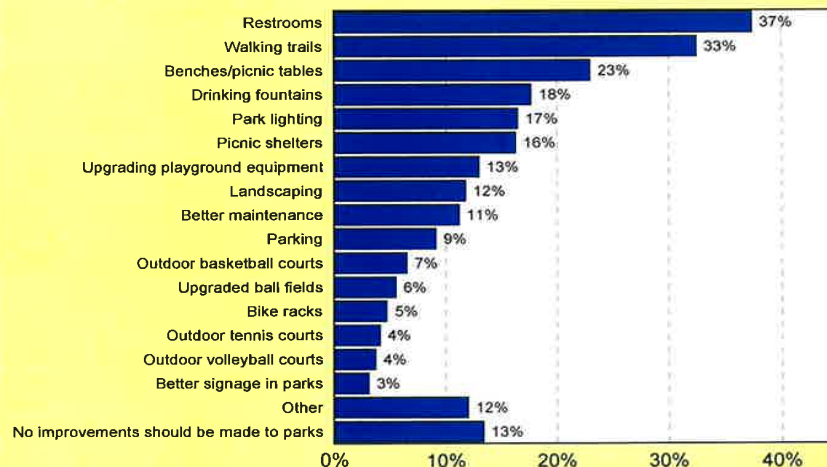
by percentage of respondents



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)

Q2. Improvements Respondents Would Most Like to Have Made to the City of Shoreline Park They Visit Most Often

by percentage of respondents (sum of top three choices)



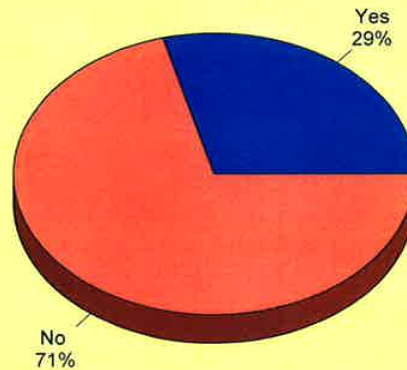
Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)



2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department

Q3. Have You or Members of Your Households Participated in Programs Offered by the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department During the Past 12 Months?

by percentage of respondents

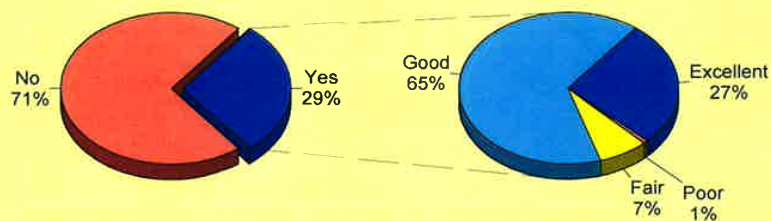


Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)

Q3. Have You or Members of Your Households Participated in Programs Offered by the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department During the Past 12 Months?

by percentage of respondents

Q3a. How Would You Rate the Quality of the Programs in Which Your Households Has Participated?



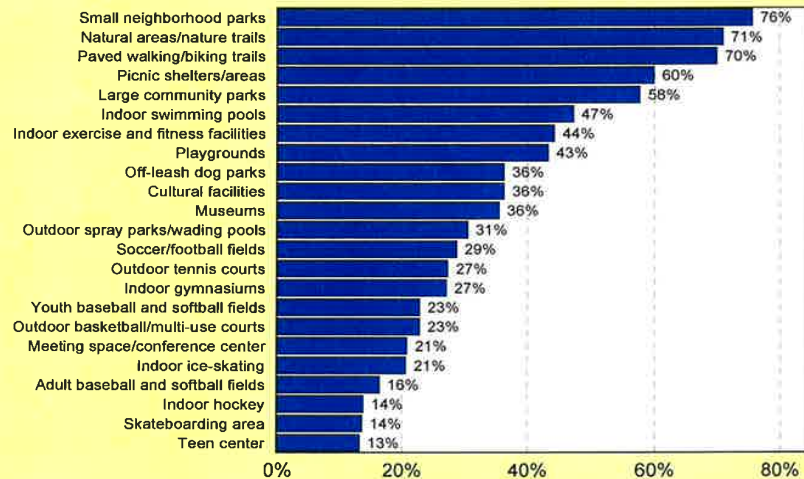
Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)



2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department

Q4. Households That Have a Need for Various Parks and Recreation Facilities

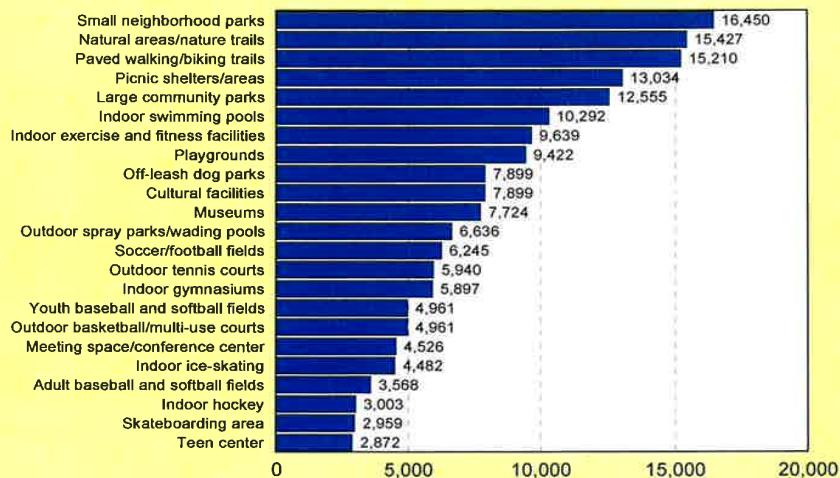
by percentage of respondents (multiple choices could be made)



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)

Q4. Estimated Number of Households in the City of Shoreline That Have a Need for Various Parks and Recreation Facilities

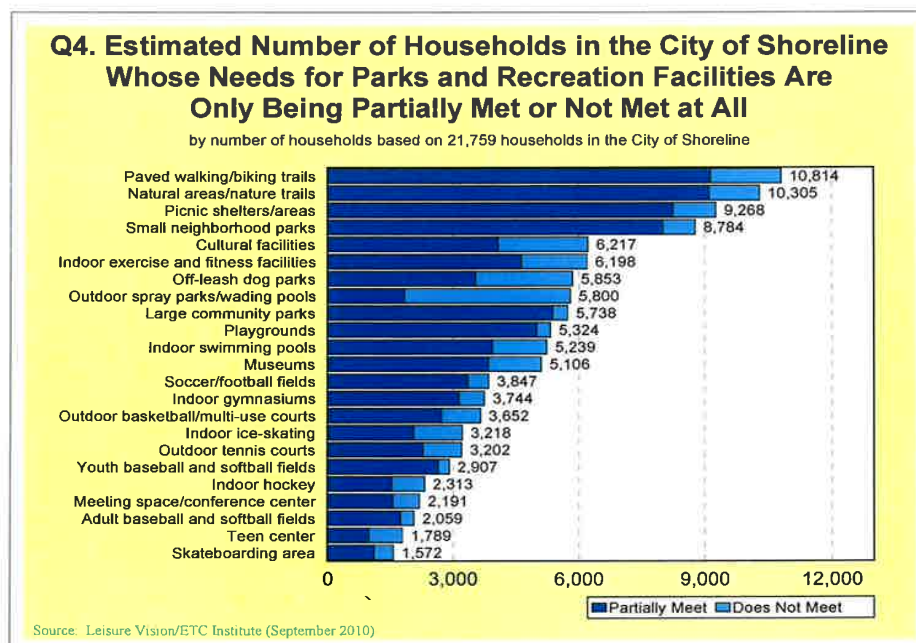
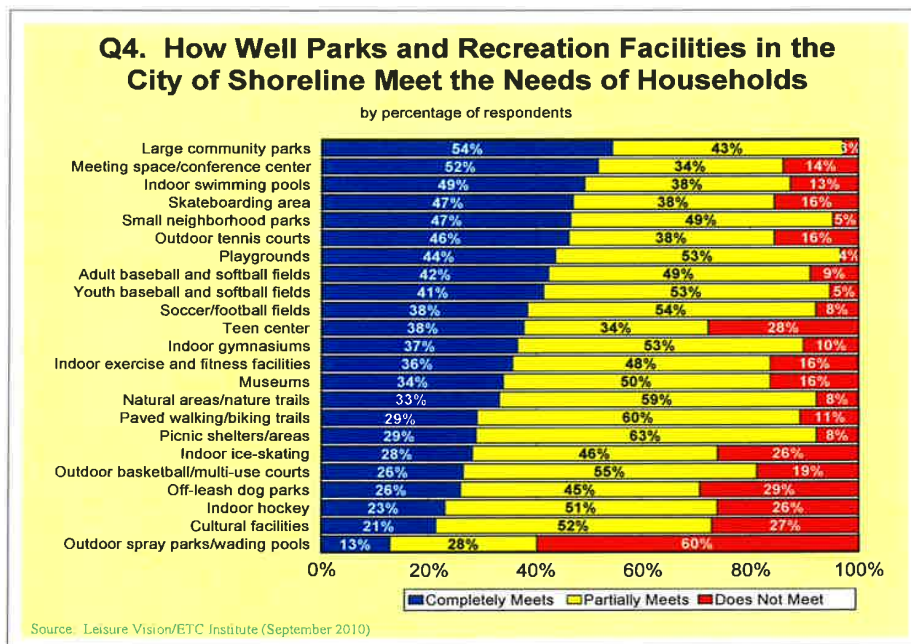
by number of households based on 21,759 households in the City of Shoreline



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)

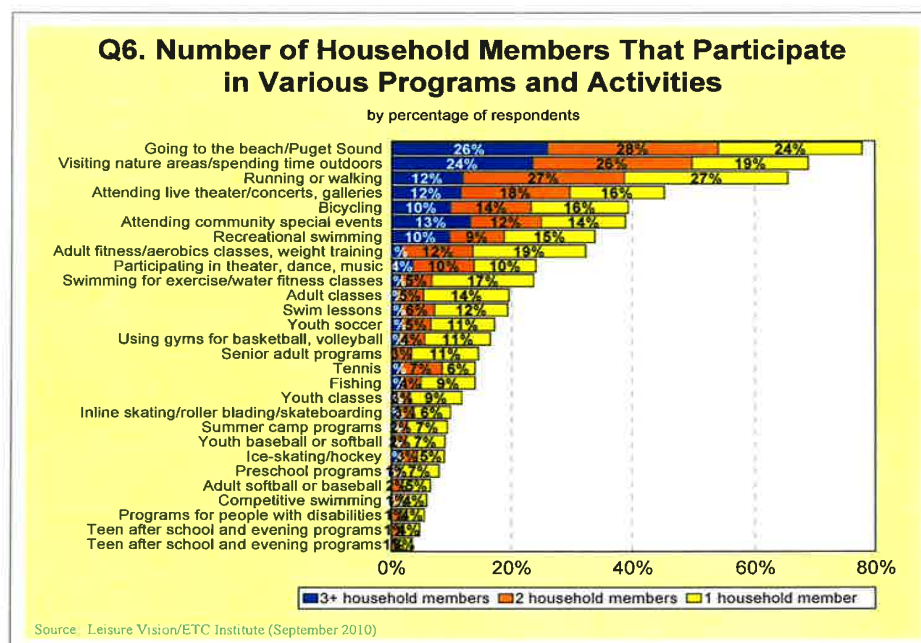
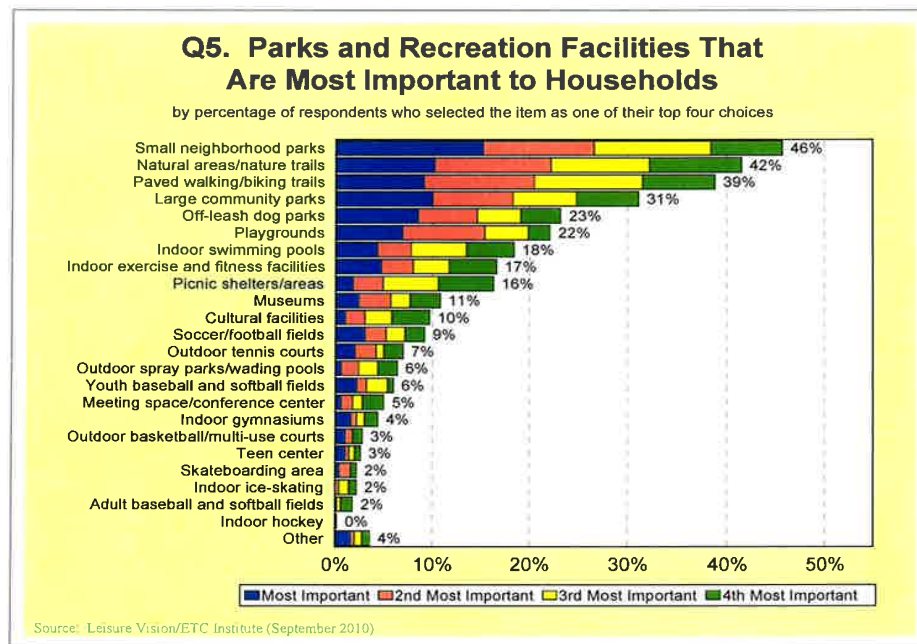


2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department





2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department

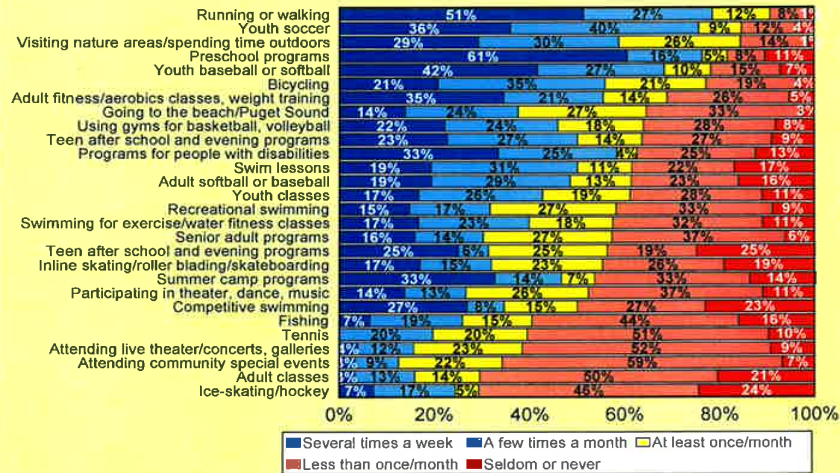




2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department

Q6. How Often Households Currently Participate in Various Programs and Activities

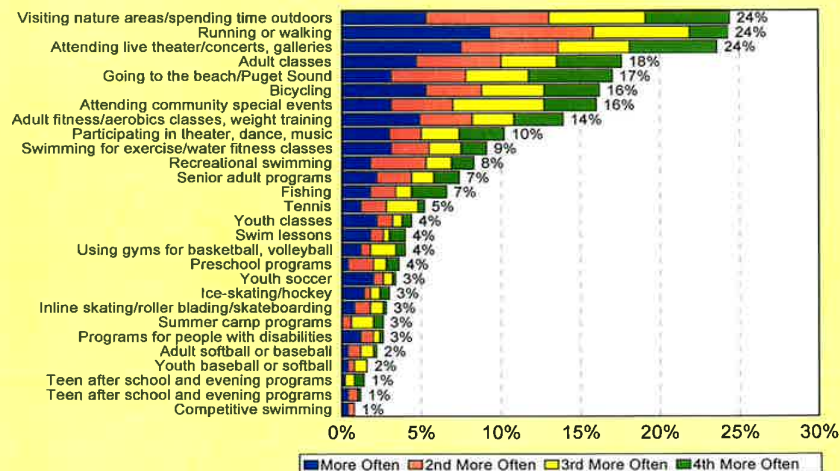
by percentage of households that participate in programs and activities



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)

Q7. Programs and Activities That Households Would Participate in More Often if More Programming Was Available

by percentage of respondents who selected the item as one of their top four choices



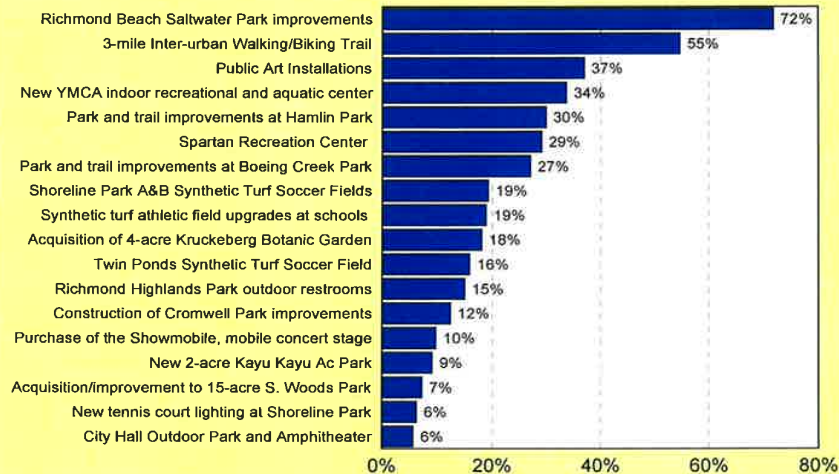
Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)



2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department

Q8. Parks and Recreation Projects That Households Have Used in the Past Two Years

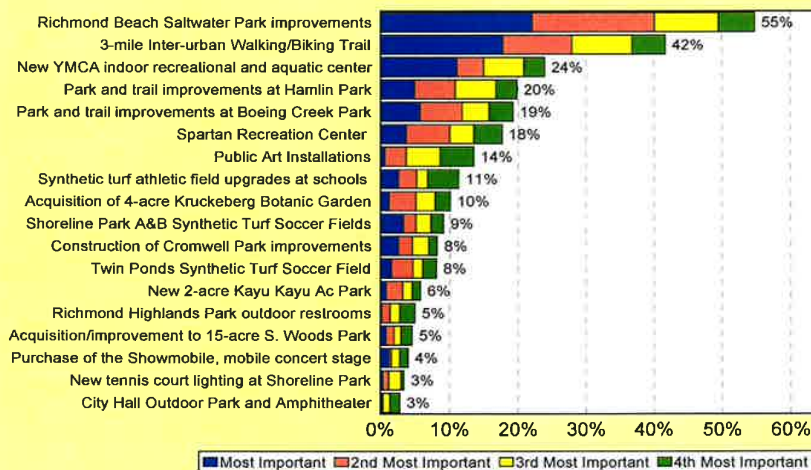
by percentage of respondents (multiple choices could be made)



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)

Q9. Parks and Recreation Projects That Are Most Important to Households

by percentage of respondents who selected the item as one of their top four choices



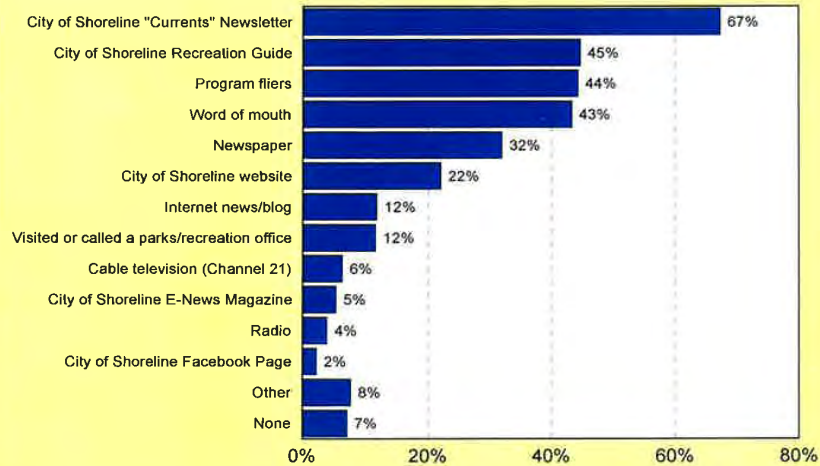
Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)



2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department

Q10. Ways Respondents Learn About Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Programs and Activities

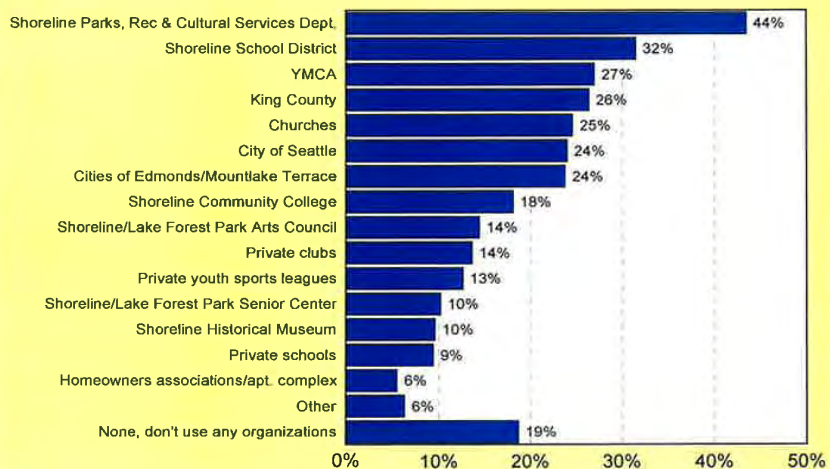
by percentage of respondents (multiple choices could be made)



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)

Q11. Organizations That Households Use for Parks and Recreation Programs and Cultural Facilities

by percentage of respondents (multiple choices could be made)



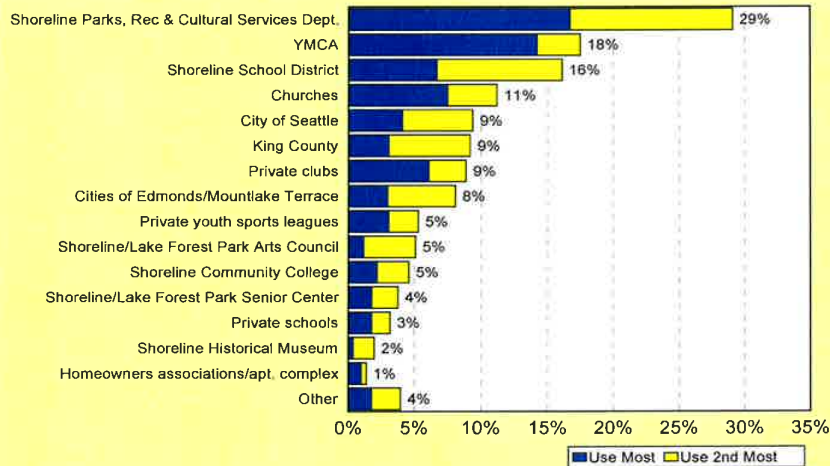
Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)



2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department

Q12. Organizations That Households Use the Most for Parks and Recreation Programs and Cultural Facilities

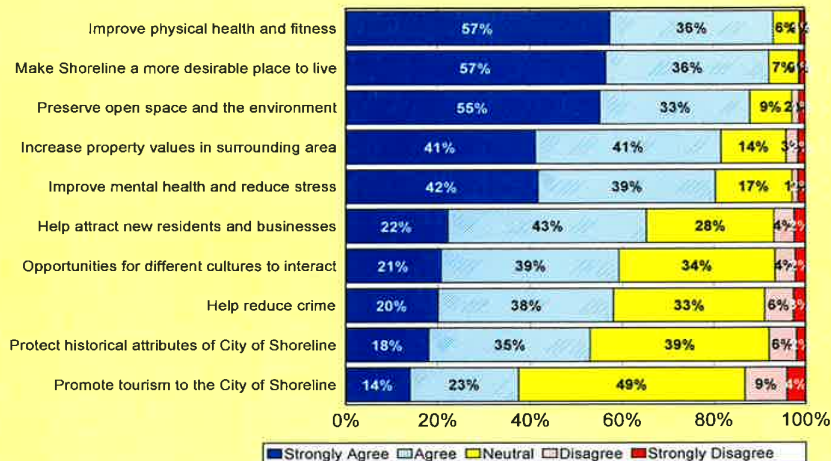
by percentage of respondents who selected the item as one of their top two choices



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)

Q13. Level of Agreement with Benefits That Could Be Provided by Parks, Trails, and Recreation Facilities and Services

by percentage of respondents (excluding "don't know" responses)



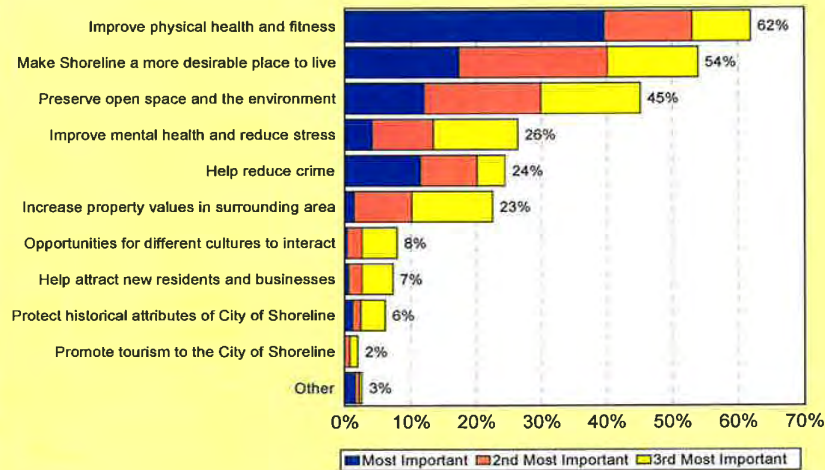
Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)



2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department

Q14. Potential Benefits of Parks, Trails, and Recreation Facilities and Services That Are Most Important to Households

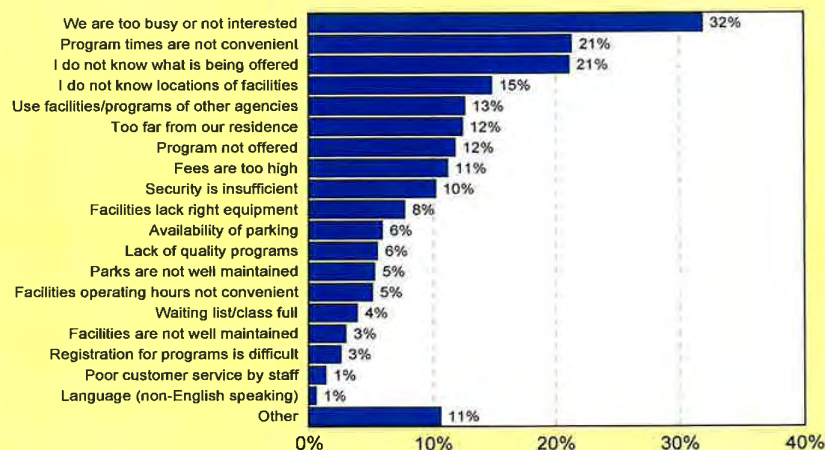
by percentage of respondents who selected it as one of their top three choices



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)

Q15. Reasons Preventing Households from Using Programs and Facilities Offered by the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department More Often

by percentage of respondents (multiple choices could be made)



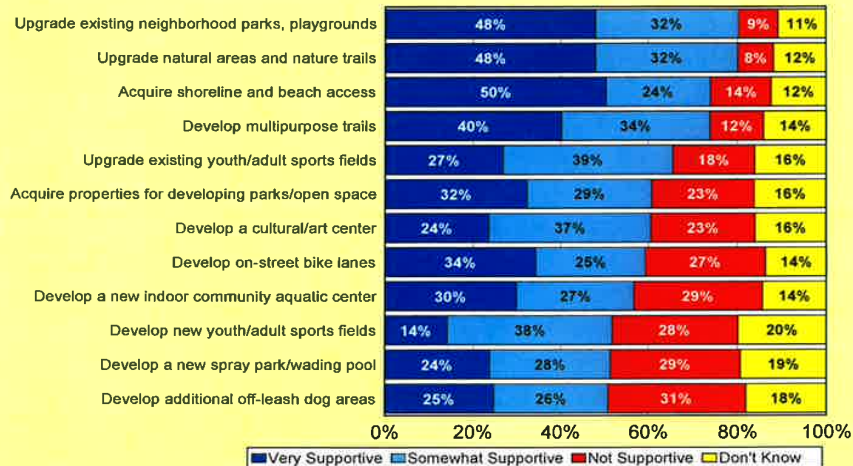
Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)



2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department

Q16. Support for Various Actions the City of Shoreline Could Take to Improve and Expand Parks and Recreation Facilities

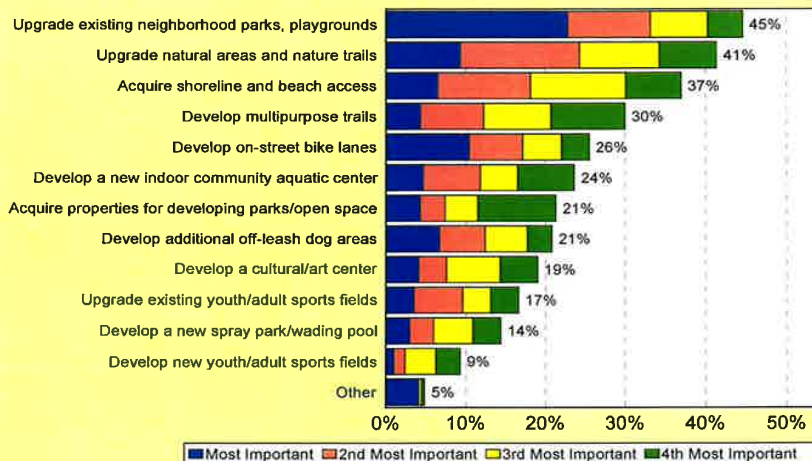
by percentage of respondents



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)

Q17. Most Important Actions the City of Shoreline Could Take to Improve and Expand Parks and Recreation Facilities

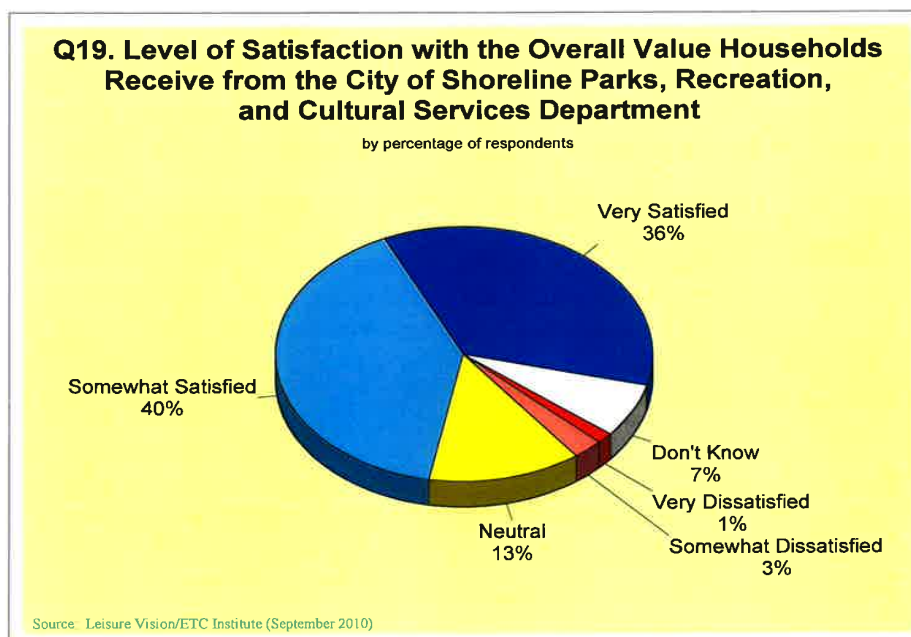
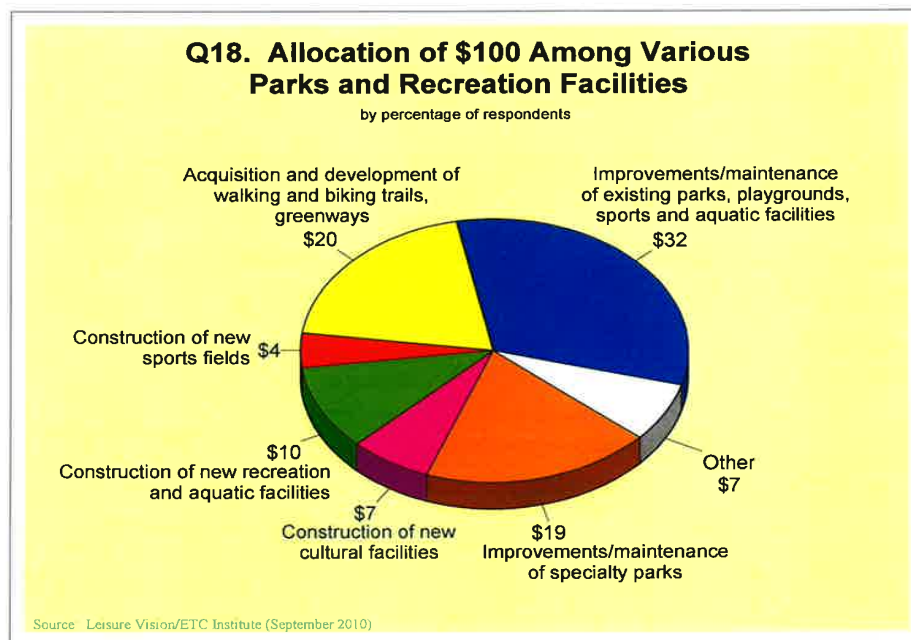
by percentage of respondents who selected it as one of their top four choices



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)



2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department

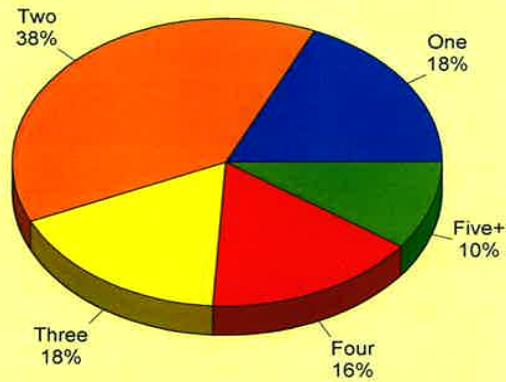




2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department

Q20. Demographics: Number of People in Household

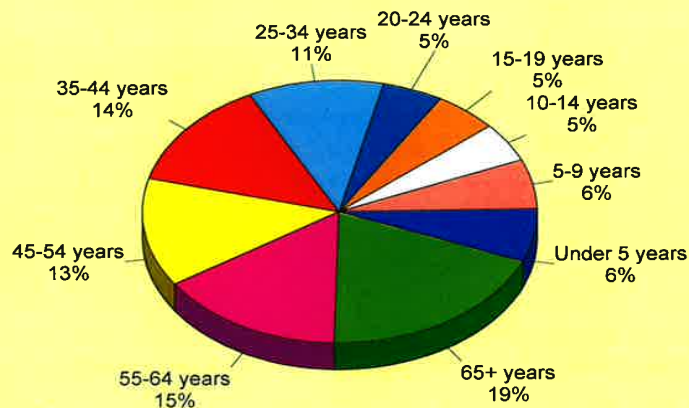
by percentage of respondents



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)

Q21. Demographics: Ages of People in Household

by percentage of household occupants



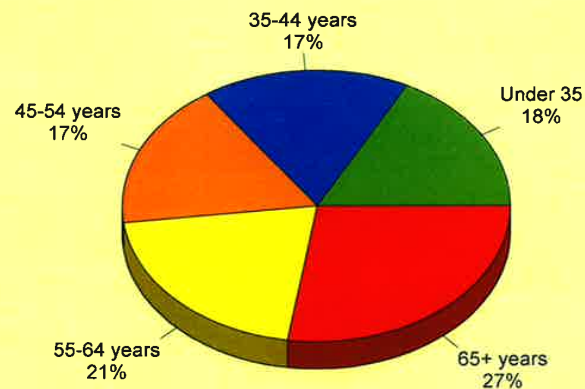
Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)



2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department

Q22. Demographics: Ages of Respondents

by percentage of respondents



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)

Q23. Demographics: Years Lived in the City of Shoreline

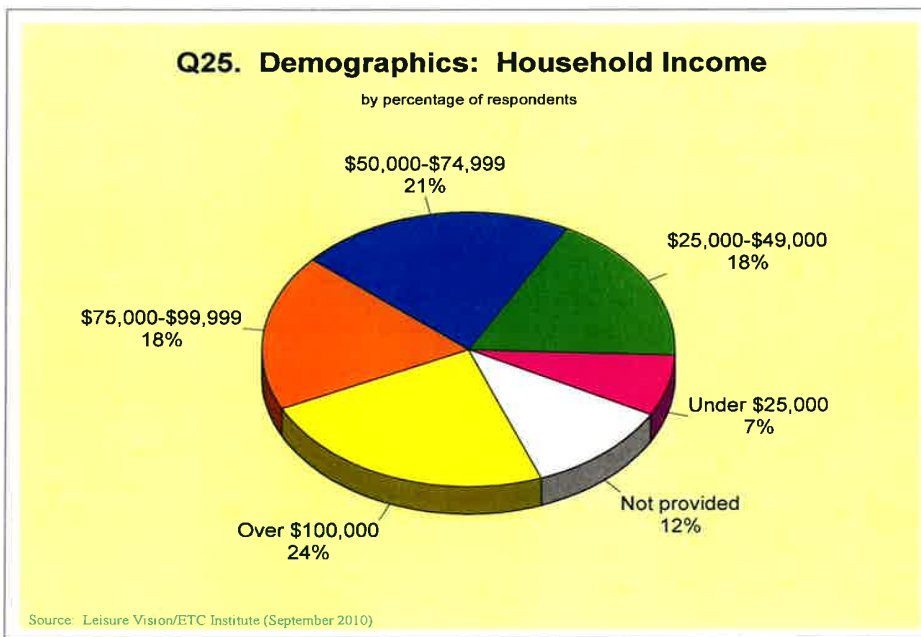
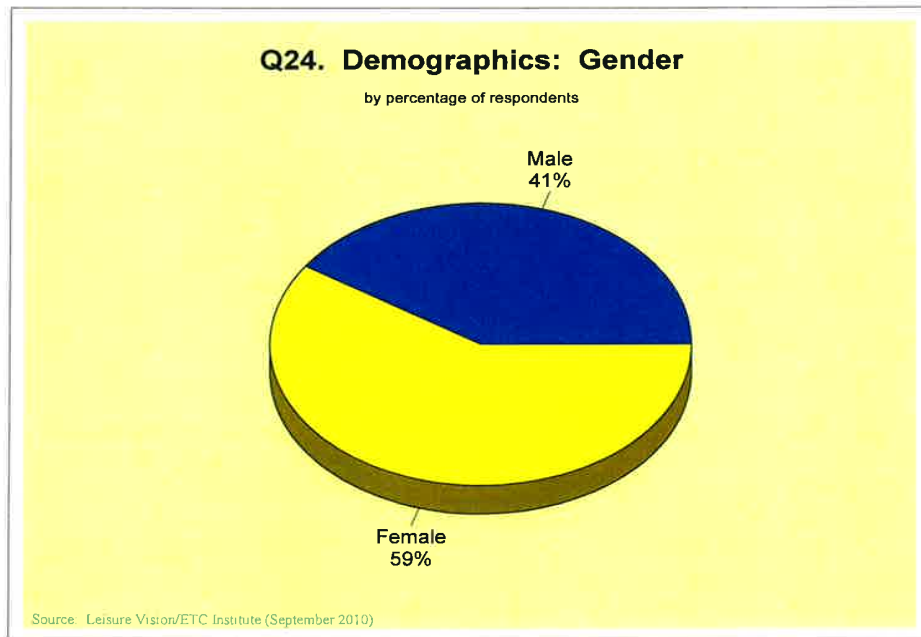
by percentage of respondents



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)



2010 Community Survey for the City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department





Appendix G

2010 and 2003 Park Survey Results Comparison

INTRODUCTION

A major component of the PROS Plan was a comprehensive Citizen Survey conducted in September of 2010 for the Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department. Questions on the survey were focused on the current system, i.e. usage and satisfaction with the current park system; Shoreline residents “Vision” for the future park system; and funding options.

The 2010 survey was completed by 508 households. The results of the random sampling of 508 households have a 95% level of confidence with a margin of error of $\pm 4.3\%$.

Importantly, some of the questions on the 2010 survey are the “same questions” that were asked on the previous 2003 Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department survey and formed a basis for the current PROS Plan.

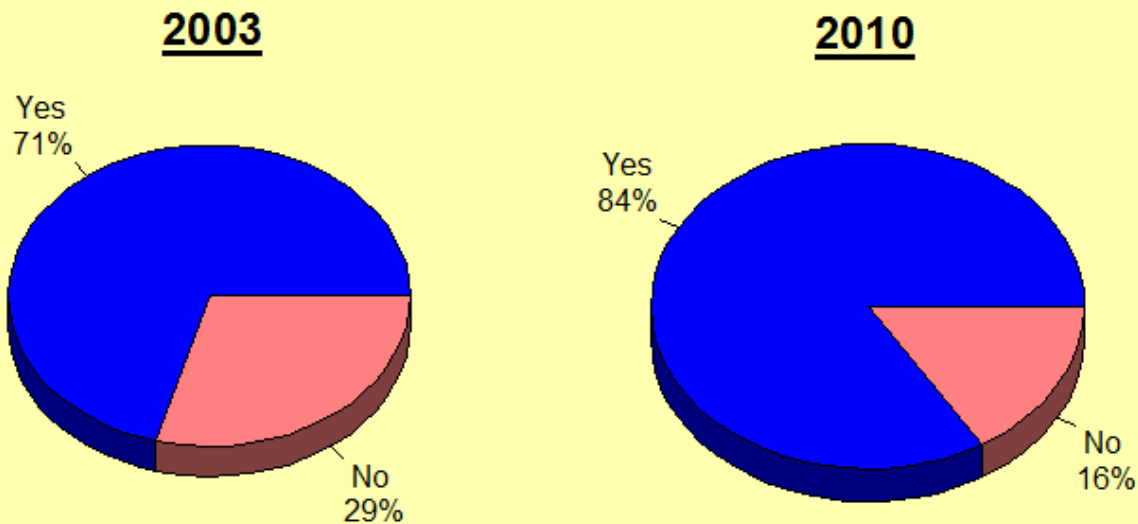
Generally in looking at comparisons between the 2003 and 2010 surveys, we would consider changes in the percentage of households of 6% or more indicating a significant change. The body of the PROS report contains the vast majority of information from the survey study. The following pages are meant to add some further “mining to major areas of the report. In addition to Key Points being expressed in narrative form, mappings of some questions are shown indicating City-wide illustrations of survey findings.



Key Point: Usage of Parks by Residents Has Increased Dramatically Since 2003

Q1. Have You or Members of Your Households Visited Any City of Shoreline Parks During in the Past 12 Months?

by percentage of respondents



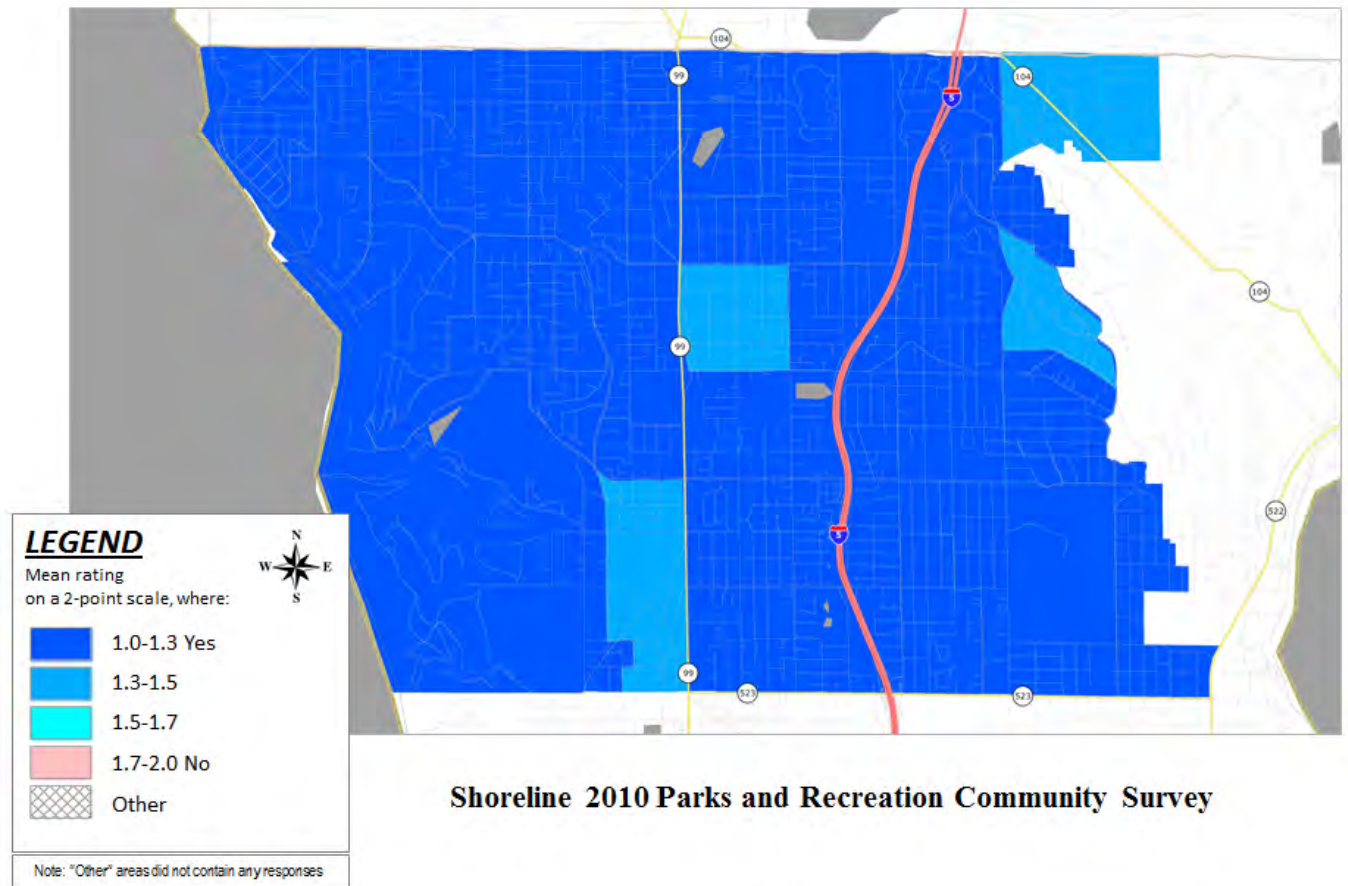
Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (2010 and 2003 Surveys)

Park usage has increased by over 15%. Importantly, in all three (3) zip codes in the City, at least 80% of households use parks. Since park usage has increased more than 6% we would consider the increase to be significant.

Park usage is highest in households with young children (children under 10) and households with older children (10-19 years of age). Park usage does drop off to 72% for households with no children and everyone in the household being 55 years of age or older. It is important to note that even at 72%; this usage is higher than the overall park usage of 71% in 2003.



Q1. In the past 12 months, has your household visited City of Shoreline parks?

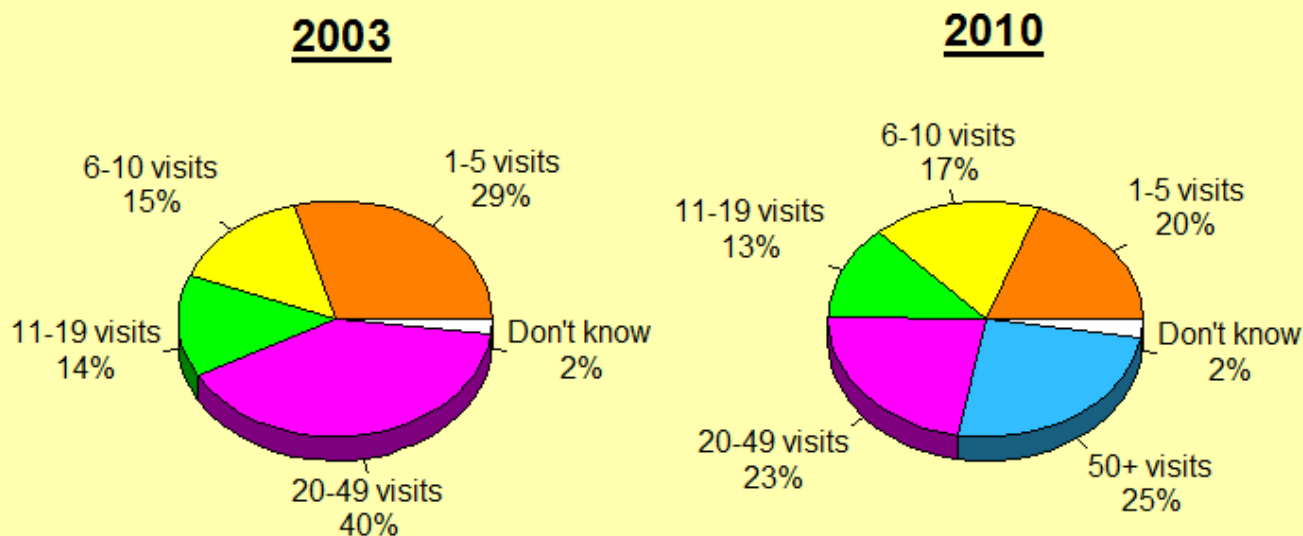




Key Point: Frequent Visits to Parks Have Increased Substantially

Q1. How Often Did Your Household Visit City of Shoreline Parks During the Past Year?

by percentage of households that have visited City of Shoreline parks during the past year



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (2010 and 2003 Surveys)

In addition to park usage dramatically increasing for the entire population, the frequency of usage has also increased significantly. In 2003, 29% of households visited the parks only 1-5 times per year. In 2010, that was down to 20% visiting only 1-5 times per year.

Importantly, households who visited the parks frequently in 2010 are much higher than those who visited the parks frequently in 2003. In 2010, nearly half (48%) of households visited the parks more than 20 times per year. In 2003 only 40% of households visited the parks more than 20 times per year.

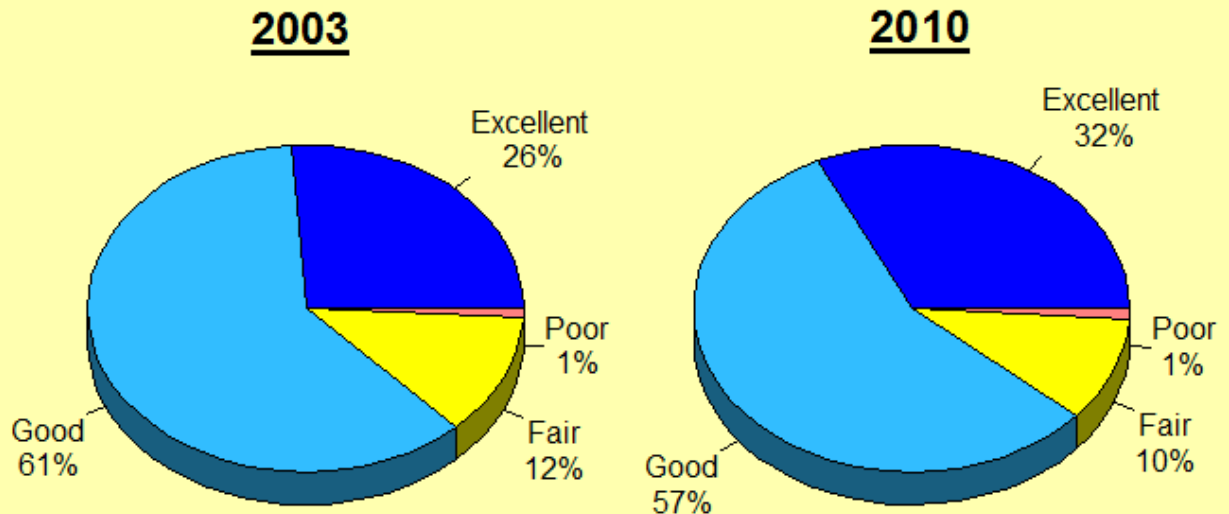
Both the decrease in occasional users of parks from 2003 to 2010 (1-5 visits per year) and the increase in frequent users of parks from 2003 to 2010 (20 or more visits per year) are both over 6% different and significant. The increase in usage is not by chance or good fortune, but rather by the park system moving forward on recommendations from the public in the 2003 survey.



Key Point: Excellent Ratings of Park Maintenance Have Increased since 2003

Q1. How Would You Rate the Physical Condition of All the City of Shoreline Parks You Have Visited?

by percentage of households that have visited City of Shoreline parks during the past year



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (2010 and 2003 Surveys)

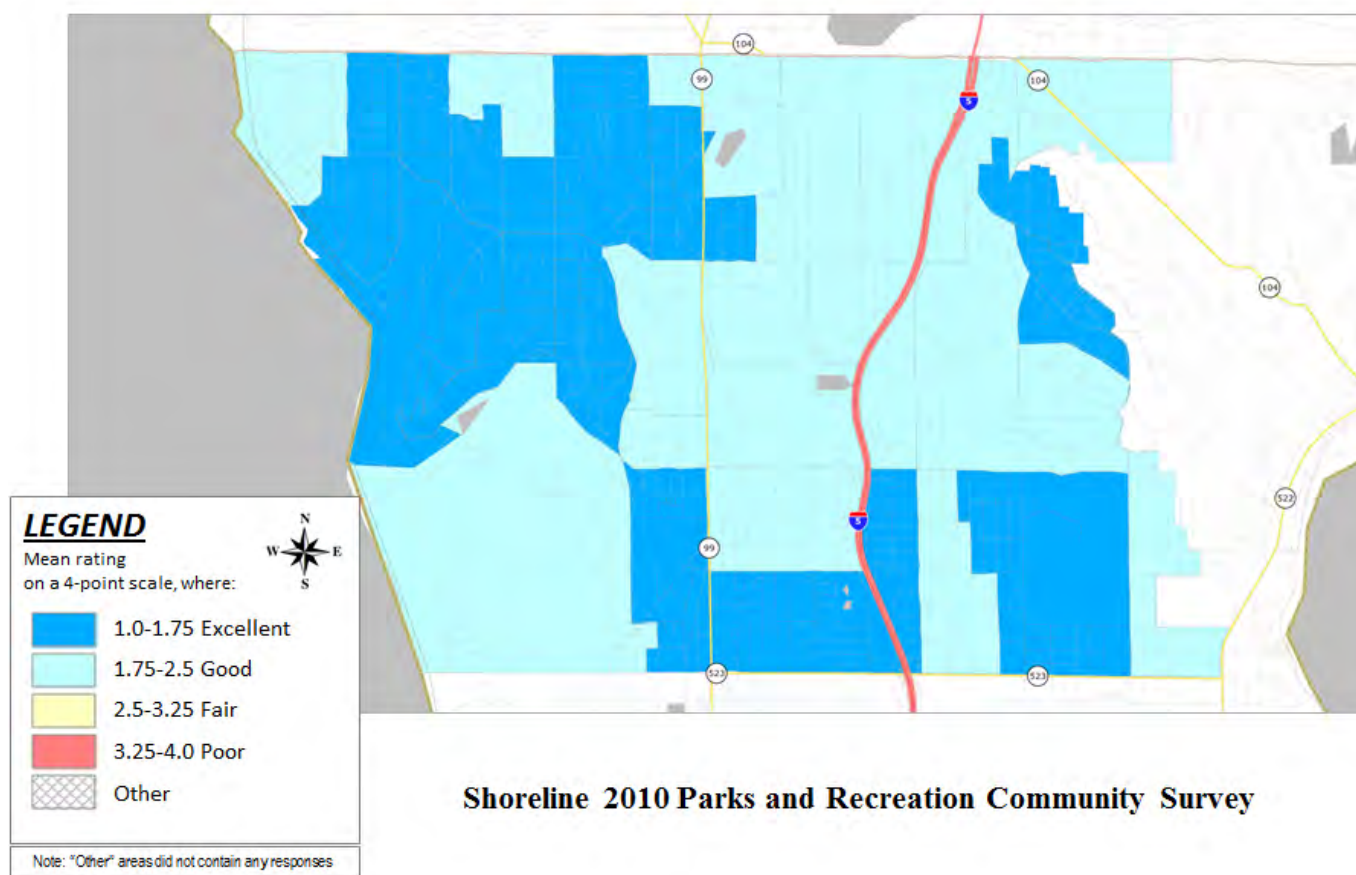
Excellent ratings of park maintenance have increased from 26% in 2003 to 32% in 2010. The 6% increase is significant.

Excellent ratings for park maintenance are very similar for households with and without children, with the exception of households with children 10-19 years of age. Households with young children (1-9 years of age) and households without children all had between 32% and 35% of household's rate the condition of parks as excellent. This rating decreased to 23% for households with youth 10-19 years of age.



This map illustrates ratings of park conditions throughout the City of Shoreline.

Q1c. Rating the Physical Condition of City of Shoreline Parks

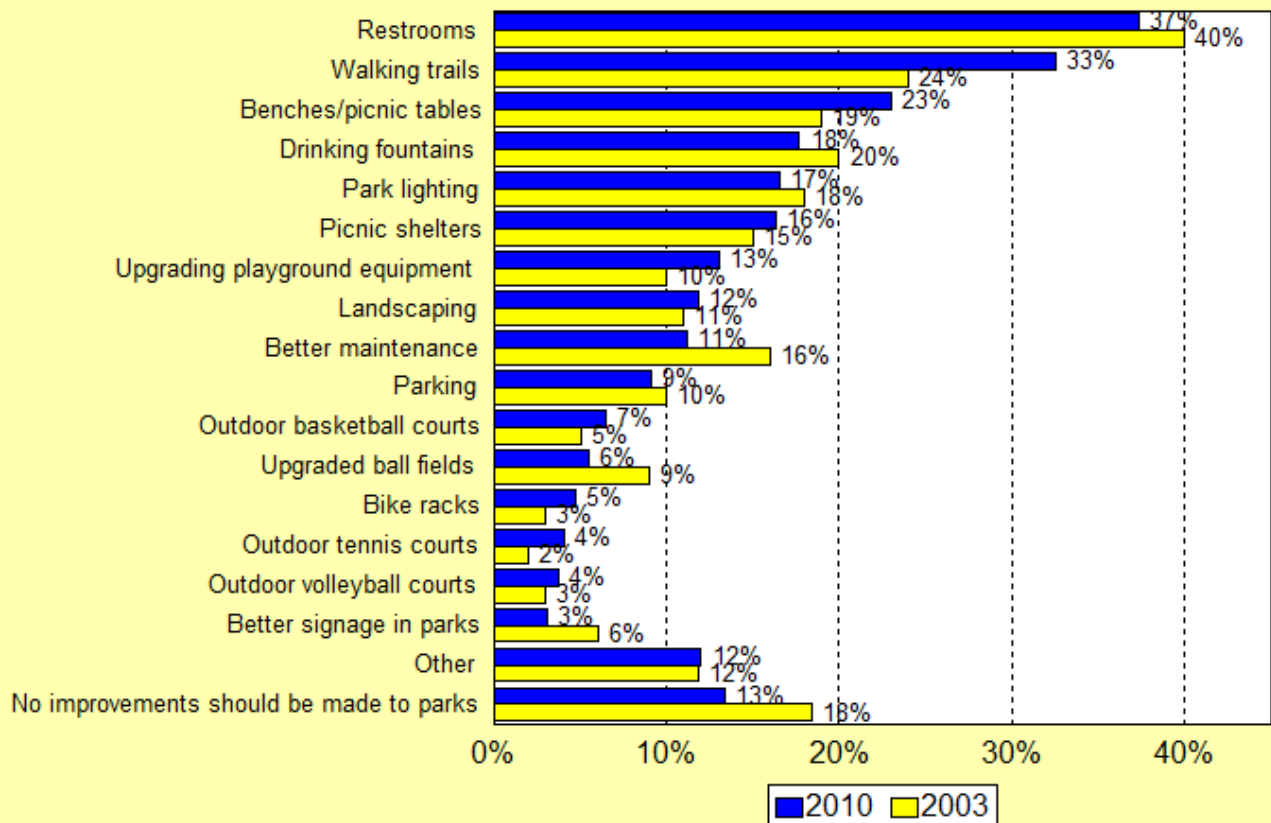




Key Point: Improved Maintenance in Parks Visited the Most Often Is Not as Big of an Issue in 2010 as in 2003.

Q2. Improvements Respondents Would Most Like to Have Made to the City of Shoreline Park They Visit Most Often

by percentage of respondents (sum of top three choices)



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (2010 and 2003 Surveys)

In 2003, 16% of households indicated that improving maintenance in the park they visit most often was one of the THREE improvements they would like to have made. In 2010 that percentage had dropped to 11%.

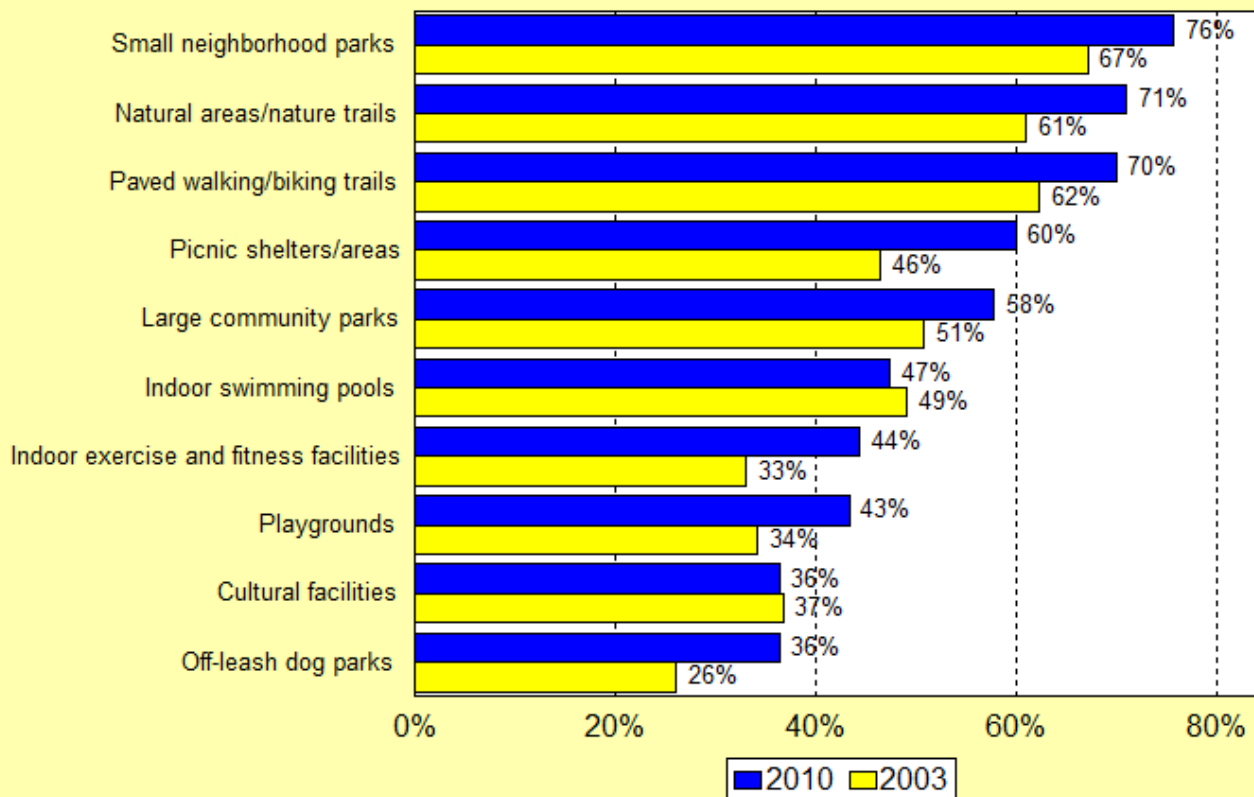
The most significant change in the improvements respondents would most like to have made to the City of Shoreline Park they visit the most often is walking trails. In 2003 only 24% of households wanted walking trails as one of their top THREE improvements to the park they visit the most often. In 2010, that percentage was 33% a significant increase and one very important to future PROS planning. In every zip code of the City at least 29% of households wanted to see walking and biking trails as one of the top THREE improvements to the park they visit the most often.



Key Point: Households Having a Need for Various Parks and Recreation Facilities Have Increased Dramatically in Key Areas

Q4. Households That Have a Need for Various Parks and Recreation Facilities

by percentage of respondents (multiple choices could be made)



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (2010 and 2003 Surveys)

Trending from the 2003 to the 2010 survey indicate that the need for specific and high importance parks and recreation facilities have increased significantly in several key areas. This trending is further evidence that the City will need to continue successfully addressing the growing needs for parks and recreation facilities.

For example, listed above are the ten (10) parks and recreation facilities that in the 2010 survey had the highest percentage of households indicate they had a need for the facility. From this list, for each of the following types of parks and recreation facilities, the percentage of households having a need for the facility has grown significantly (6% or more) from 2003 to 2010.

- Small neighborhood parks – needs have grown from 67% of households in 2003 to 76% of households in 2010.



- Natural areas – needs have grown from 61% of households in 2003 to 71% of households in 2010.
- Paved walking and biking trails - needs have grown from 62% of households in 2003 to 70% of households in 2010.
- Picnic shelters – needs have grown from 43% of households in 2003 to 60% of households in 2010.
- Large community parks - needs have grown from 51% of households in 2003 to 58% of households in 2010.
- Indoor fitness and exercise facilities - needs have grown from 33% of households in 2003 to 44% of households in 2010.
- Playgrounds - needs have grown from 34% of households in 2003 to 43% of households in 2010.
- Off leash dog parks - needs have grown from 26% of households in 2003 to 36% of households in 2010.

Importantly for the City of Shoreline, the needs for these various parks and recreation facilities to a large extent cross across the various household types, i.e. households with young children (under 10); households with children (10-19); households with no children and all adults 20-54; and households with no children and all adults 55 and over.

The chart on the following page indicates the Top 10 Needed Parks and Recreation Facilities by household type. For over half of the facilities, the facility ranks in the top 10 most needed facilities in all four (4) types of households.

For example, the need for small neighborhood parks ranks 2nd in households with children under 10; 1st in households with children 10-19; 1st in households with no children and all adults 20-54; and 1st in households with no children and all adults 55 and over. Clearly, neighborhood parks are the facility that will require the most continued attention.

Other facilities that rank in the top 10 most needed parks and recreation facilities in all four (4) types of households are:

- Large community parks
- Natural areas/nature parks
- Picnic shelters/areas
- Paved walking/biking trails
- Indoor exercise and fitness facilities



Top 10 Needed Parks and Recreation Facilities By Household Type

ranked in descending order based on the percentage of households who indicated they had a need for the item

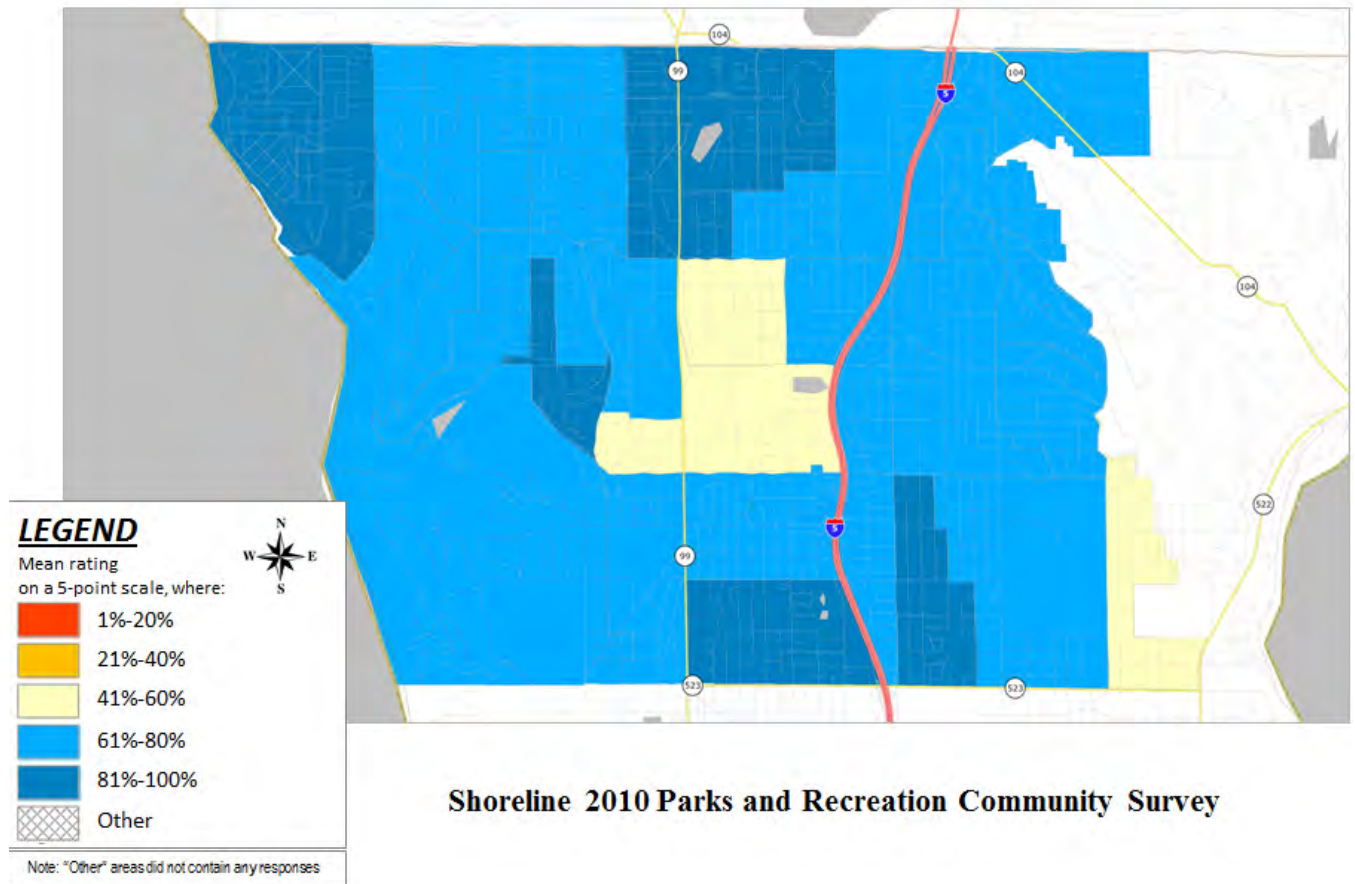
Rank	Under age 10	%	Ages 10 to 19	%	Ages 20 to 54	%	Ages 55 or older	%
1st	Playgrounds	95%	Small neighborhood parks	72%	Small neighborhood parks	81%	Small neighborhood parks	64%
2nd	Small neighborhood parks	91%	Natural areas/nature trails	72%	Natural areas/nature trails	78%	Paved walking/biking trails	62%
3rd	Large community parks	83%	Picnic shelters/areas	69%	Paved walking/biking trails	74%	Natural areas/nature trails	58%
4th	Natural areas/nature trails	83%	Paved walking/biking trails	65%	Large community parks	65%	Picnic shelters/areas	46%
5th	Picnic shelters/areas	83%	Large community parks	54%	Picnic shelters/areas	57%	Museums	39%
6th	Paved walking/biking trails	82%	Indoor exercise & fitness facilities	52%	Indoor exercise & fitness facilities	50%	Large community parks	38%
7th	Outdoor spray parks/wading pools	71%	Cultural facilities	46%	Off-leash dog parks	44%	Indoor exercise & fitness facilities	32%
8th	Soccer/football fields	54%	Soccer/football fields	38%	Museums	33%	Cultural facilities	32%
9th	Indoor exercise & fitness facilities	53%	Indoor gymnasiums	38%	Cultural facilities	32%	Off-leash dog parks	31%
10th	Youth baseball & softball fields	50%	Playgrounds	37%	Playgrounds	28%	Playgrounds	28%

Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (2010 Survey)



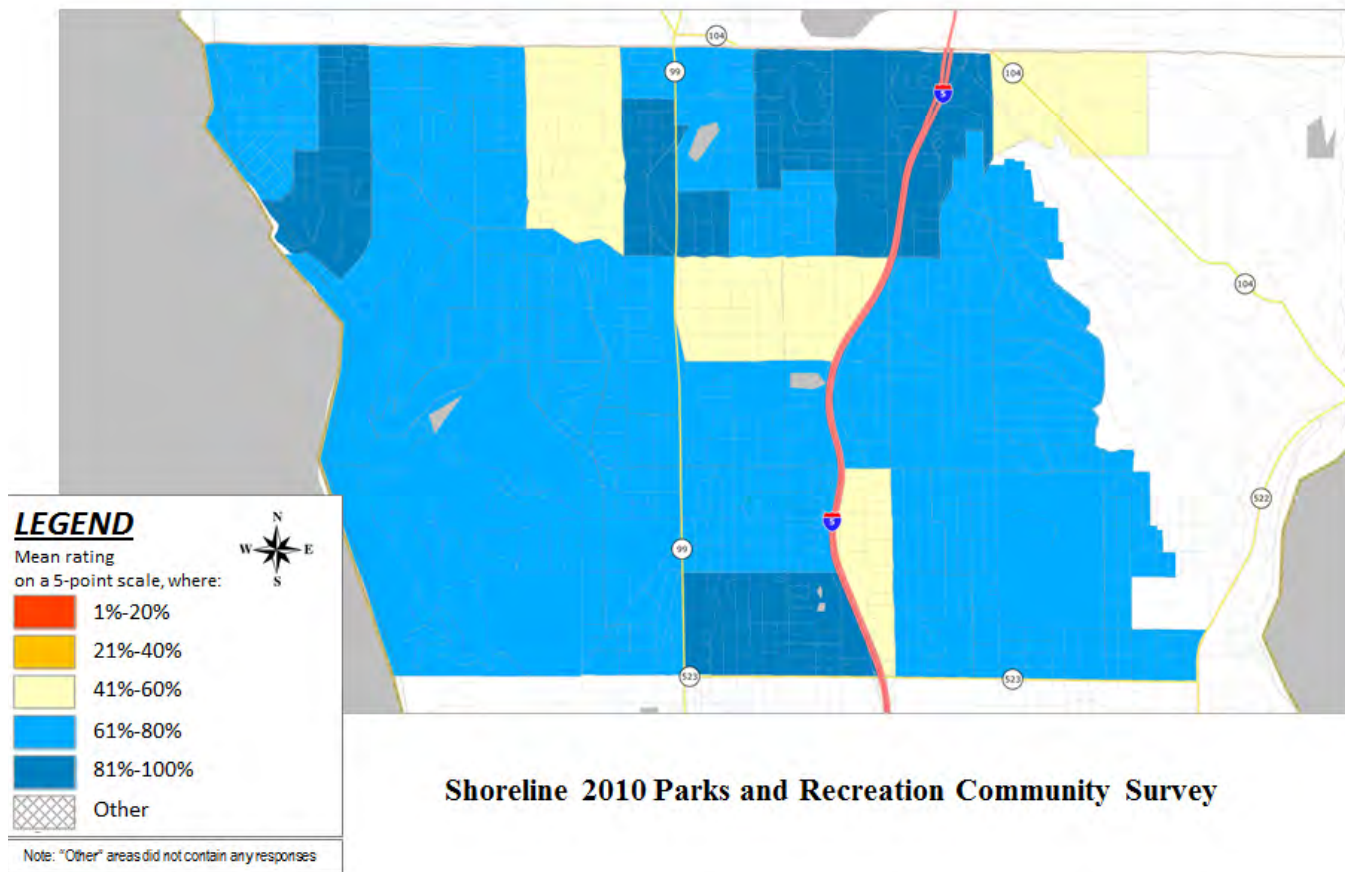
The following two charts illustrate the need for small neighborhood parks and natural areas/nature trails throughout the City of Shoreline.

Q4C. Need for Small Neighborhood Parks





Q4G. Need for Natural Areas/Nature Trials



Shoreline 2010 Parks and Recreation Community Survey



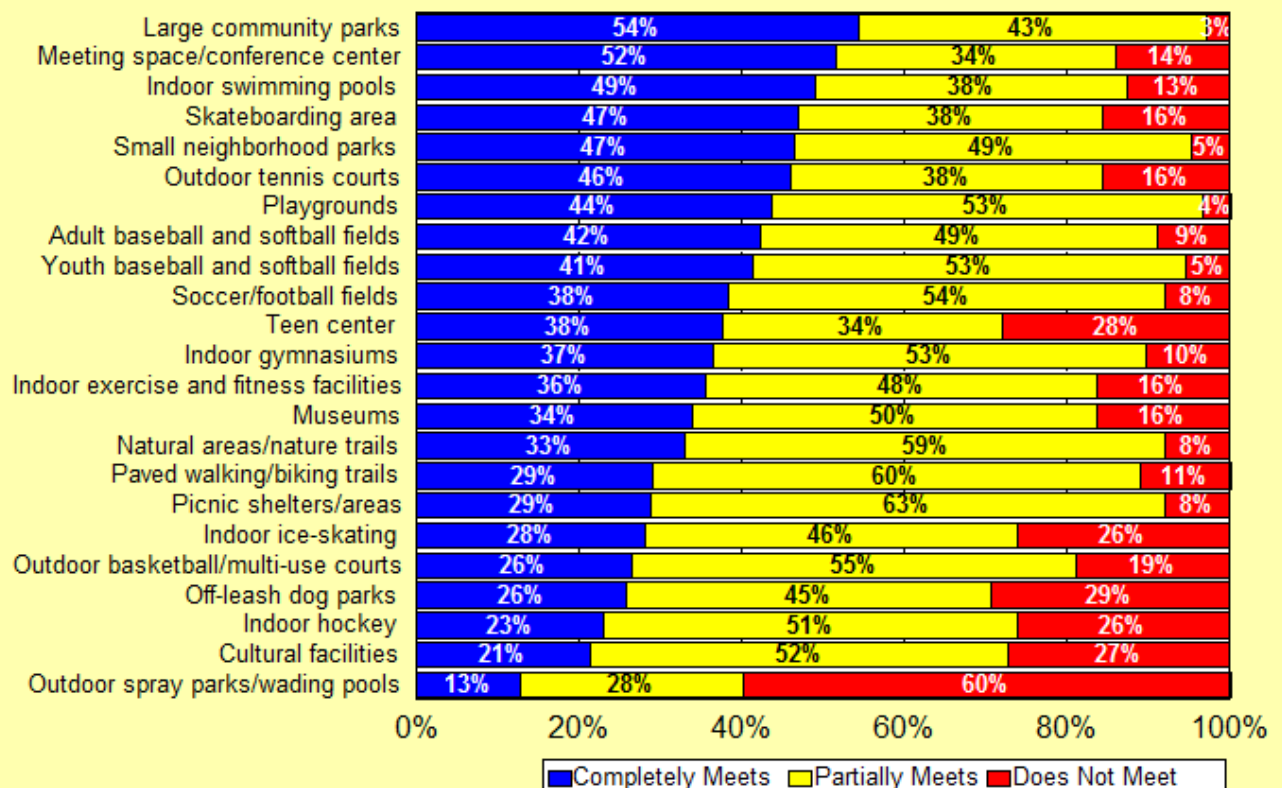
Key Point: The Growth in Need for Various Parks and Recreation Facilities Have Increased the Need for Resources to Address Unmet Needs

Unmet needs occur when households who have a need for a certain facility do not have their needs being met. For example, as the chart on page 6 indicated, based on results from the 2010 survey, 58% of households have a need for community parks, up significantly from the 51% who had a need for large community parks in 2003. As the chart below indicates 54% of households who have a need feel their needs are 100% being addressed, while only 3% feel their needs are 0% being addressed.

Our research has shown that anytime 40% or more of households feel their needs are being 100% met, the community is doing a very good job in addressing needs.

Q4. How Well Parks and Recreation Facilities in the City of Shoreline Meet the Needs of Households

by percentage of respondents



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)

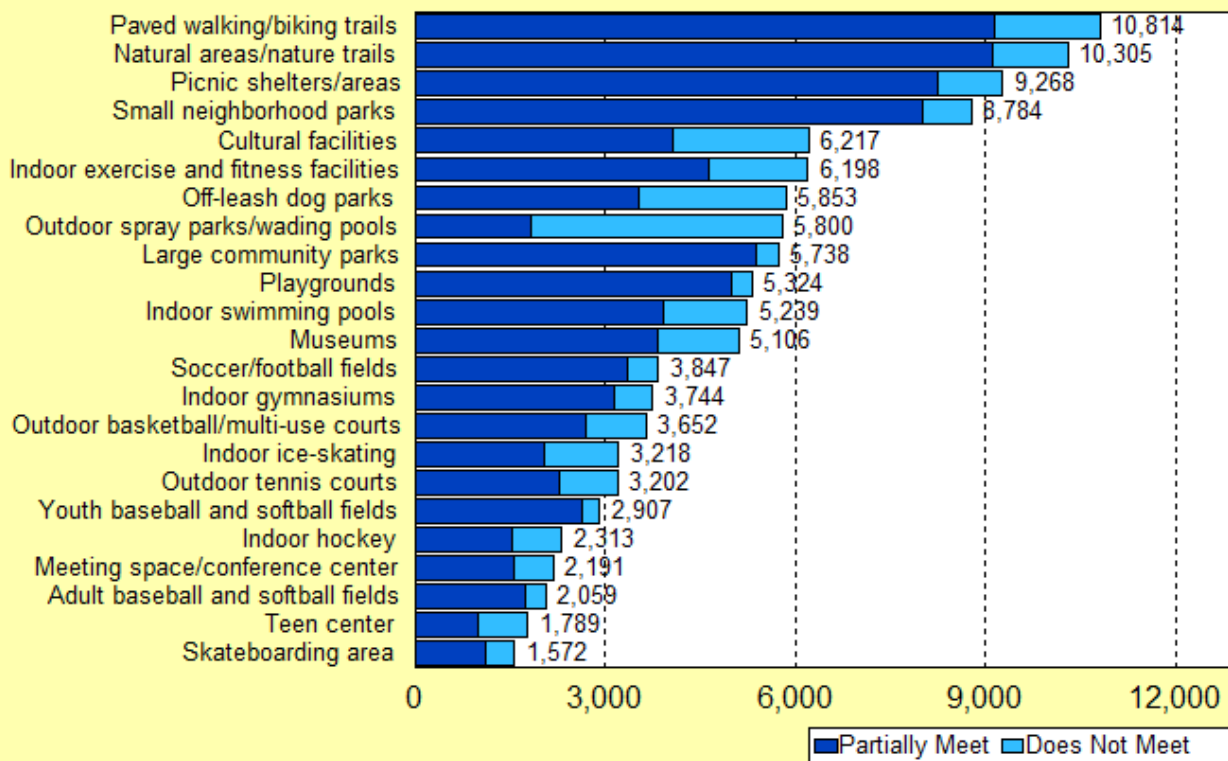


At the same time, significant unmet needs exist for a wide range of parks and recreation facilities. This has occurred principally because, as previously noted, the needs for various parks and recreation facilities have increased so substantially from 2003 to 2010. The chart below indicates the current unmet need for each of the facilities in the 2010 survey.

This trend means that it will be even more important in the future for the City Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department to address these needs.

Q4. Estimated Number of Households in the City of Shoreline Whose Needs for Parks and Recreation Facilities Are Only Being Partially Met or Not Met at All

by number of households based on 21,759 households in the City of Shoreline

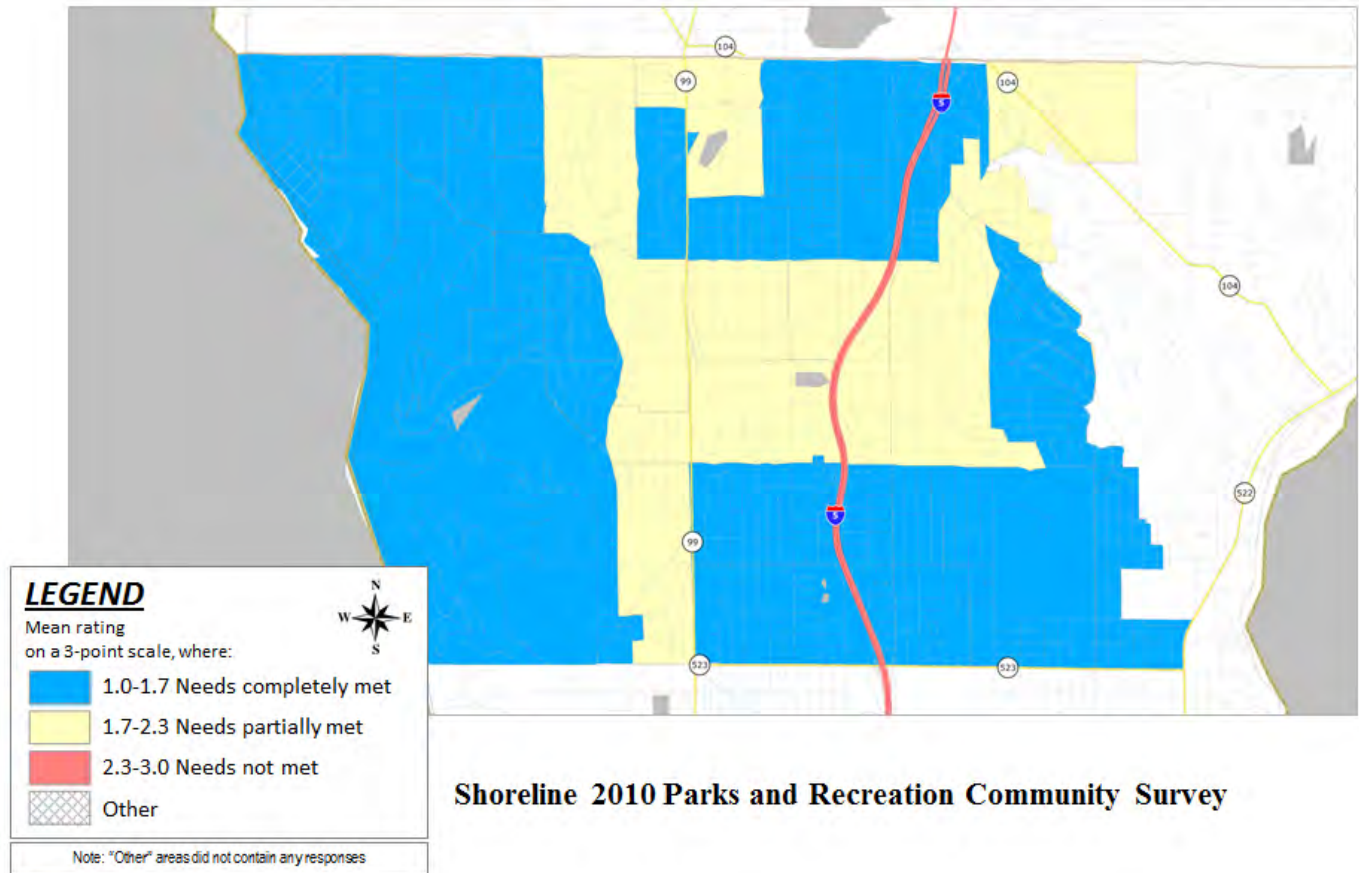


Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (September 2010)



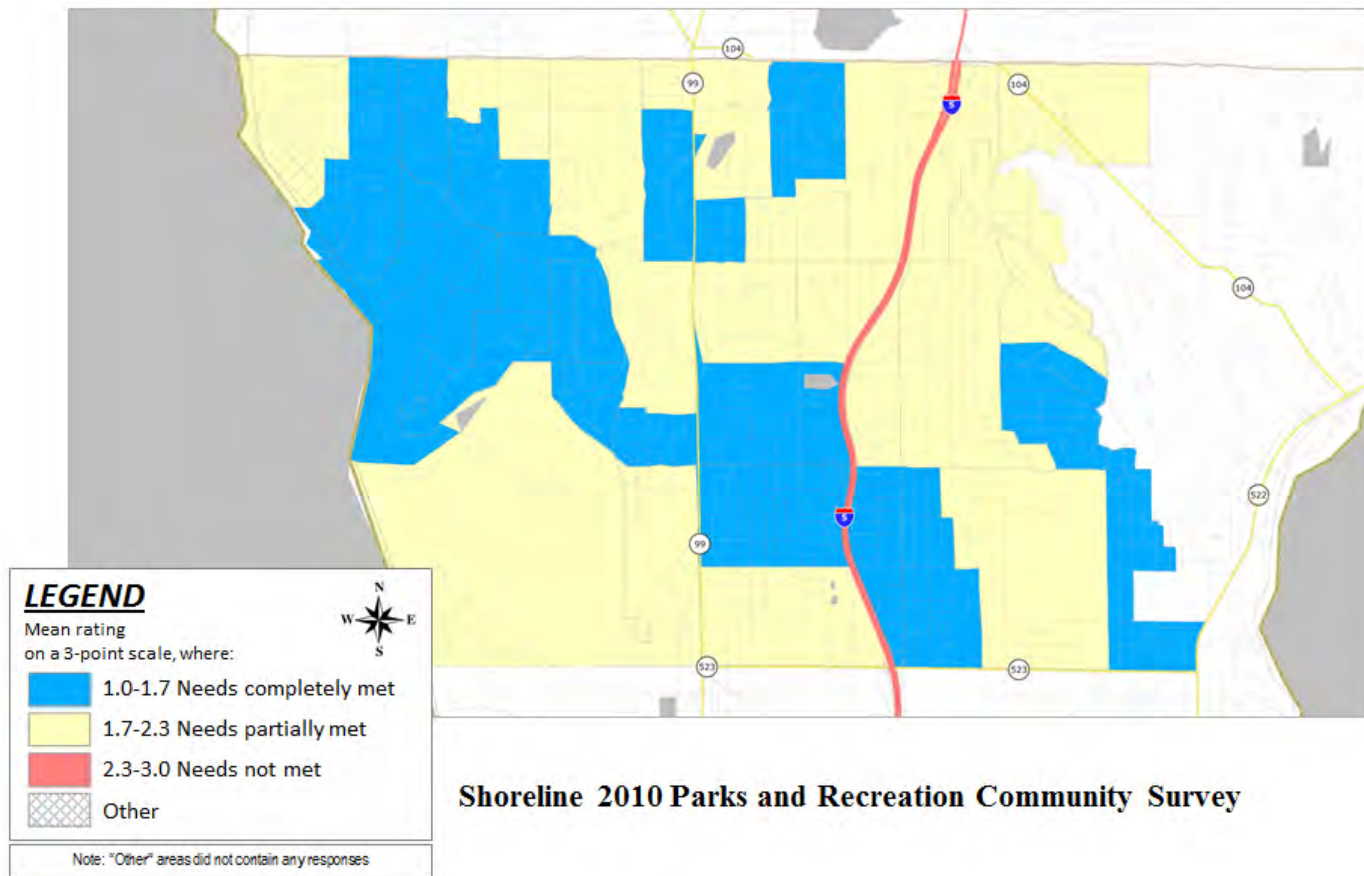
The following two charts illustrate the unmet need for small neighborhood parks and natural areas/nature trails throughout the City of Shoreline.

Q4c. Small Neighborhood Parks – How Well Needs Are Met





Q4g. Natural Areas/Nature Trails – How Well Needs Are Met





Key Point: There Has Been Significant Growth since 2003 in Various Facilities Being Rated “Most Important” to Resident Households

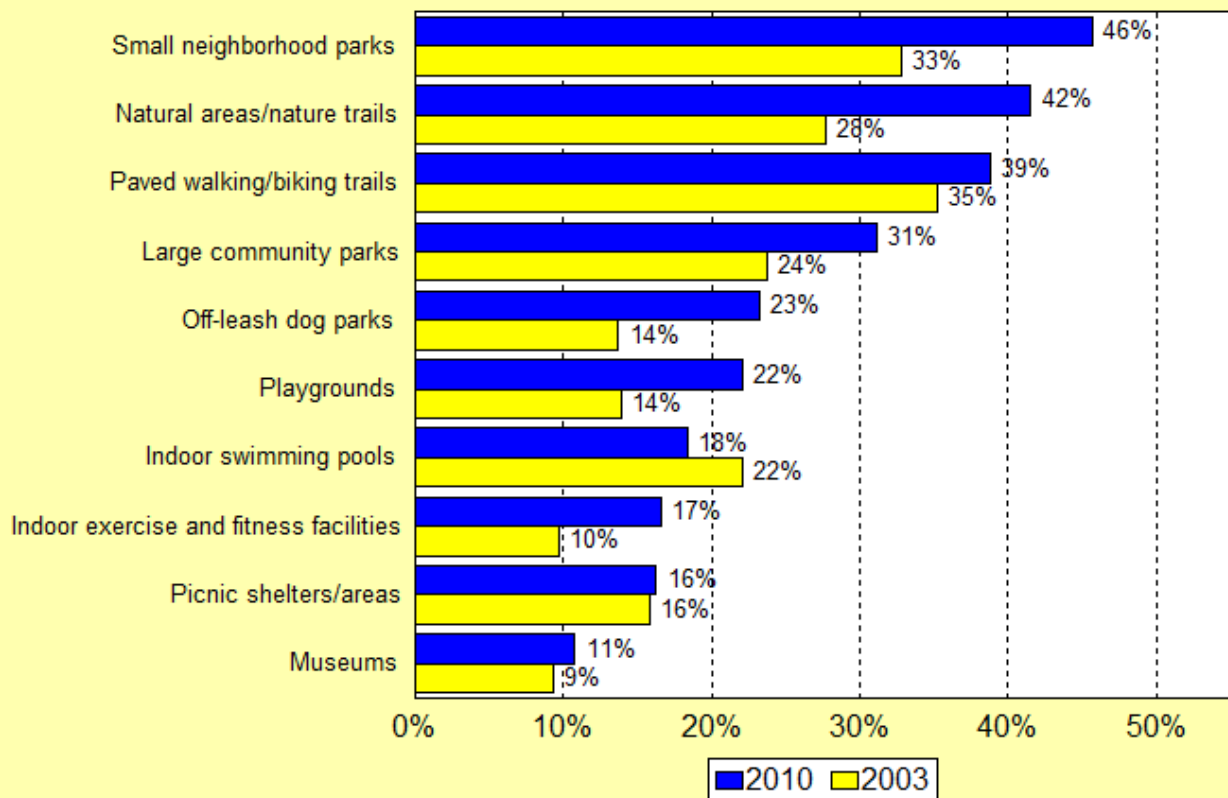
The chart below indicates the ten (10) parks and recreation facilities that are the most important to households in Shoreline. As is apparent, there is a significant growth in a number of these facilities being rated as one of their most important facilities.

Significant increases are percentage increases of 6% or higher from 2003 to 2010. Those facilities showing significant increases in importance include:

- Small neighborhood parks
- Natural areas/nature trails
- Large community parks
- Off leash dog parks
- Playgrounds
- Indoor exercise and fitness facilities

Q5. Parks and Recreation Facilities That Are Most Important to Households

by percentage of respondents who selected the item as one of their top four choices



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (2010 and 2003 Surveys)



Key Point: There Is Considerable Consistency between Activities Participated in Frequently in 2003 and 2010

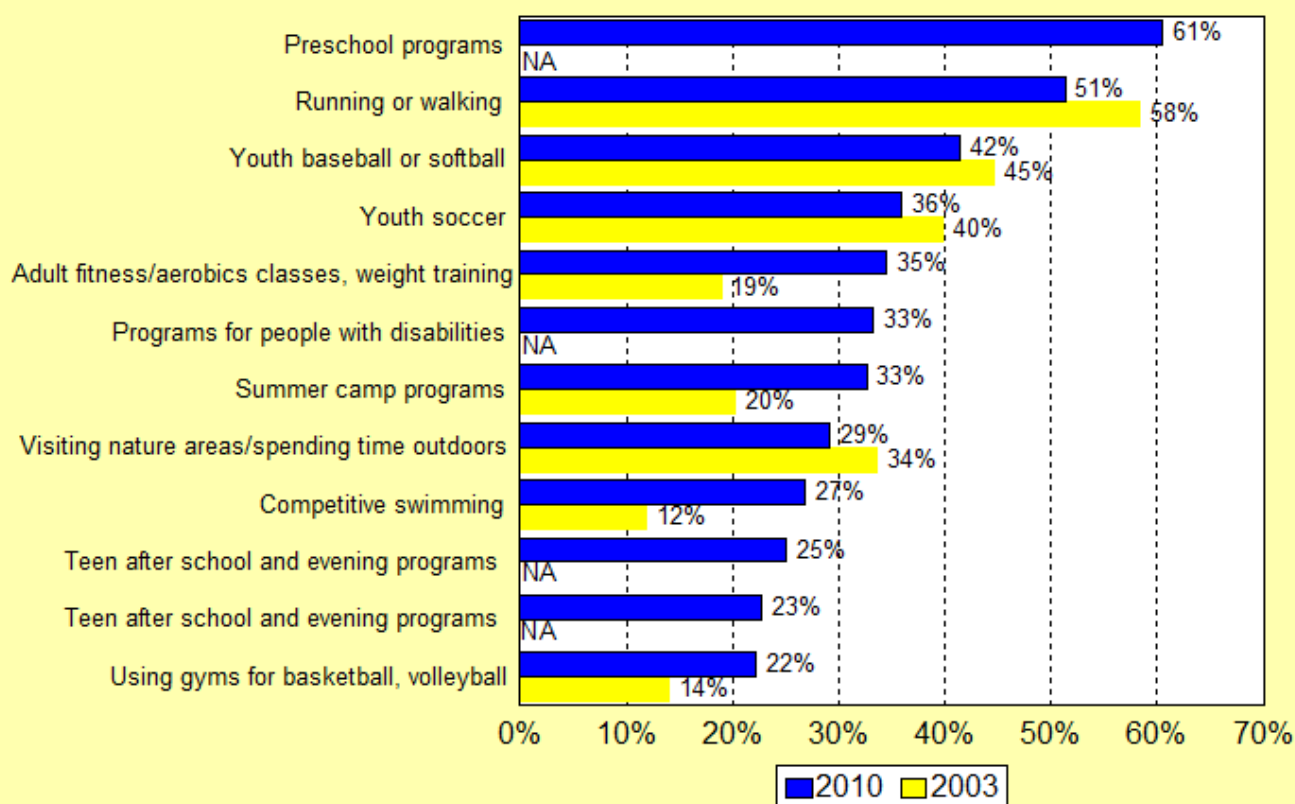
Twenty-eight (28) different activities that Shoreline residents could participate in were tested in the survey. The chart below indicates the twelve (12) activities that the highest percentage of Shoreline household residents indicated they participate in several times per week.

It is important to note that the activities the highest percent of Shoreline households ranked as participating in at least three (3) times per week are very similar for 2003 and 2010. Pre-schools programs were only rated in 2010. However, running or walking were the top activities that were measured in both 2003 and 2010. Similarly, youth baseball or softball; and soccer were the next highest participated activities.

There are three (3) activities that a significantly higher percentage of households participated in 2010 than in 2003. These activities were adult fitness, aerobics classes, weight training; competitive swimming, and using gyms for basketball and volleyball.

Q6. Households That Currently Participate in Various Programs and Activities Several Times Per Week

by percentage of households that participate in programs and activities several times per week



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (2010 and 2003 Surveys)



Key Point: Actions over the Past Seven (7) Years Have Addressed Many Gaps in Households Needing to Participate More Often in Programs and Activities

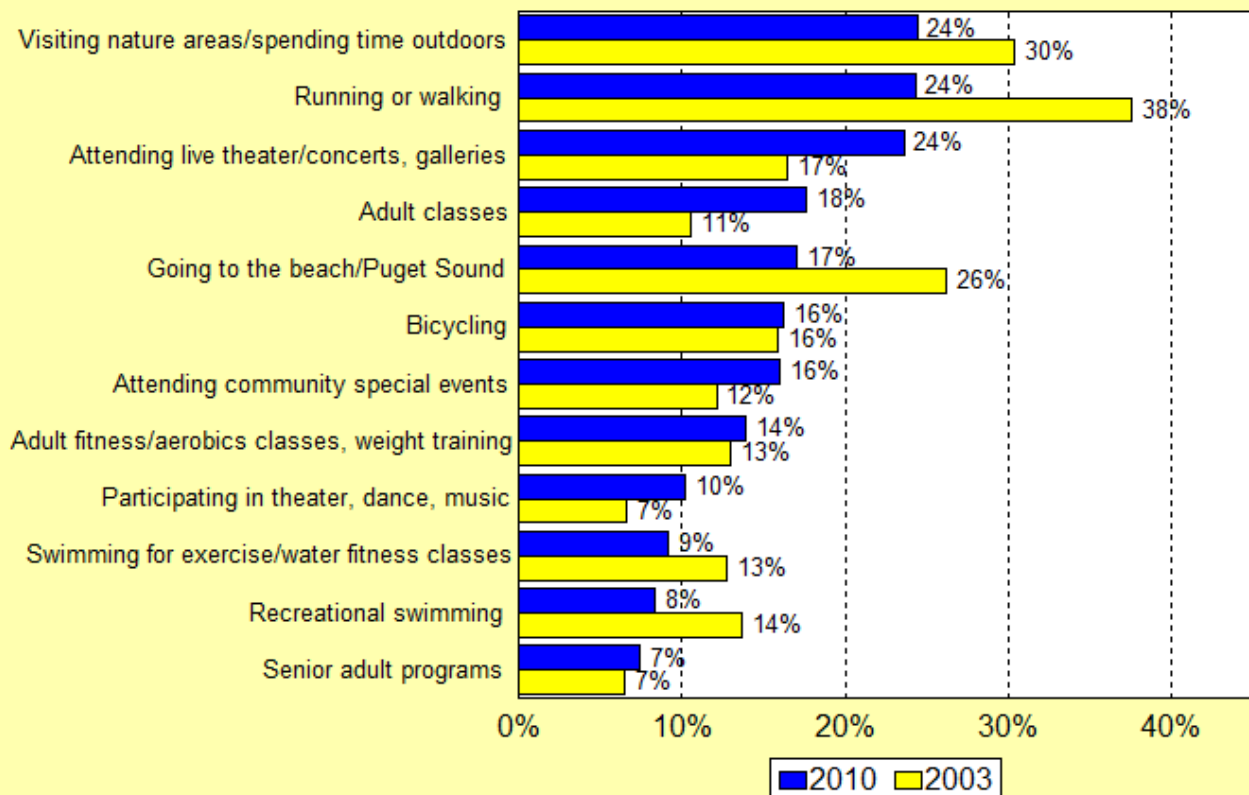
As previously noted, the Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department have done an excellent job in addressing programs and activities of high importance.

Below is a chart illustrating the twelve (12) activities (out of a total of 28 ranked) that the highest percentage of households would participate more often in if more programming and activities were available. As you will note there are only two (2) programs and activities, those being attending live theater, concerts, and galleries; and adult programs and activities that a significantly higher percentage of households would participate in more often (from 2003 to 2010) if more programming and activities were available.

Conversely, there are four (4) programs and activities that a significantly higher percentage of households indicated they would participate in more often if more programming and activities were available in the 2003 survey as compared to the 2010 survey. This is evidence that each of these high activity and programming areas have been addressed from 2003 to 2010.

Q7. Programs & Activities That Households Would Participate in More Often if More Programming Was Available

by percentage of respondents who selected the item as one of their top four choices



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (2010 and 2003 Surveys)



Importantly for the City of Shoreline, the programs and activities that households would participate more often to a large extent cross over the various household types, i.e. households with young children (under 10); households with children (10-19); households with no children and all adults 20-54; and households with no children and all adults 55 and over.

The chart below indicates the Top 10 programs and activities that households would participate in more often by household types. For over half of the programs and activities, the program ranks in the top 10 programs that households would participate in more often in all four (4) types of households.

Top 10 Programs and Activities That Households Would Participate in More Often By Household Type

ranked in descending order based on the percentage of households who indicated they had a need for the item

Rank	Under age 10	%	Ages 10 to 19	%	Ages 20 to 54	%	Ages 55 or older	%
1st	Visiting nature areas/s pending time outdoors	26%	Attending community special events	25%	Running or walking	32%	Attending live theater/concerts, galleries	22%
2nd	Bicycling	25%	Attending live theater/concerts, galleries	25%	Visiting nature areas/s pending time outdoors	32%	Running or walking	22%
3rd	Going to the beach/Puget Sound	22%	Visiting nature areas/s pending time outdoors	21%	Attending live theater/concerts, galleries	27%	Visiting nature areas/s pending time outdoors	20%
4th	Recreational swimming	21%	Bicycling	21%	Adult classes	26%	Going to the beach/Puget Sound	15%
5th	Running or walking	21%	Running or walking	21%	Going to the beach/Puget Sound	19%	Attending community special events	12%
6th	Attending community special events	20%	Adult fitness/ aerobics classes, weight training	21%	Adult fitness/ aerobics classes, weight training	17%	Senior adult programs	12%
7th	Attending live theater/concerts, galleries	20%	Adult classes	19%	Attending community special events	15%	Adult classes	11%
8th	Adult classes	16%	Participating in theater, dance, music	19%	Bicycling	15%	Adult fitness/ aerobics classes, weight training	11%
9th	Youth classes	14%	Swimming for exercise/water fitness classes	15%	Swimming for exercise/water fitness classes	14%	Bicycling	10%
10th	Preschool programs	13%	Going to the beach/Puget Sound	13%	Participating in theater, dance, music	8%	Participating in theater, dance, music	8%

Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (2010 Survey)



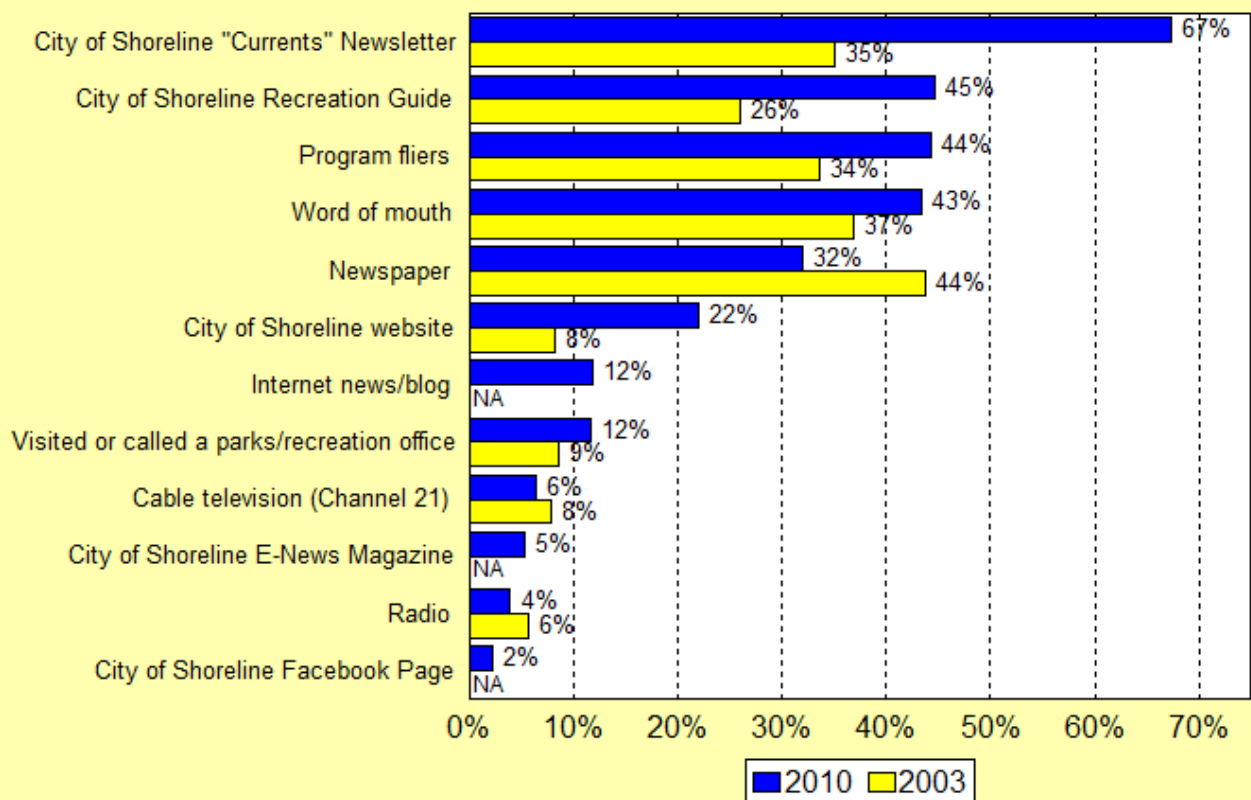
Key Point: There Has Been Significant Growth in the Top Ways That Households Learn About Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Programs and Activities

As the chart below illustrates there has been significant growth in the top ways that respondents learn about parks, recreation, cultural Programs and Activities.

For example, in 2003, 35% of household respondents learned about parks, recreation and cultural arts and programs from the City of Shoreline “Currents” Newsletter. Significant growth in means to learn about parks, recreation, and cultural arts programs also occurred in the City of Shoreline Recreation Guide; program fliers; and word of mouth.

Q10. Ways Respondents Learn About Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Programs and Activities

by percentage of respondents (multiple choices could be made)



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (2010 and 2003 Surveys)



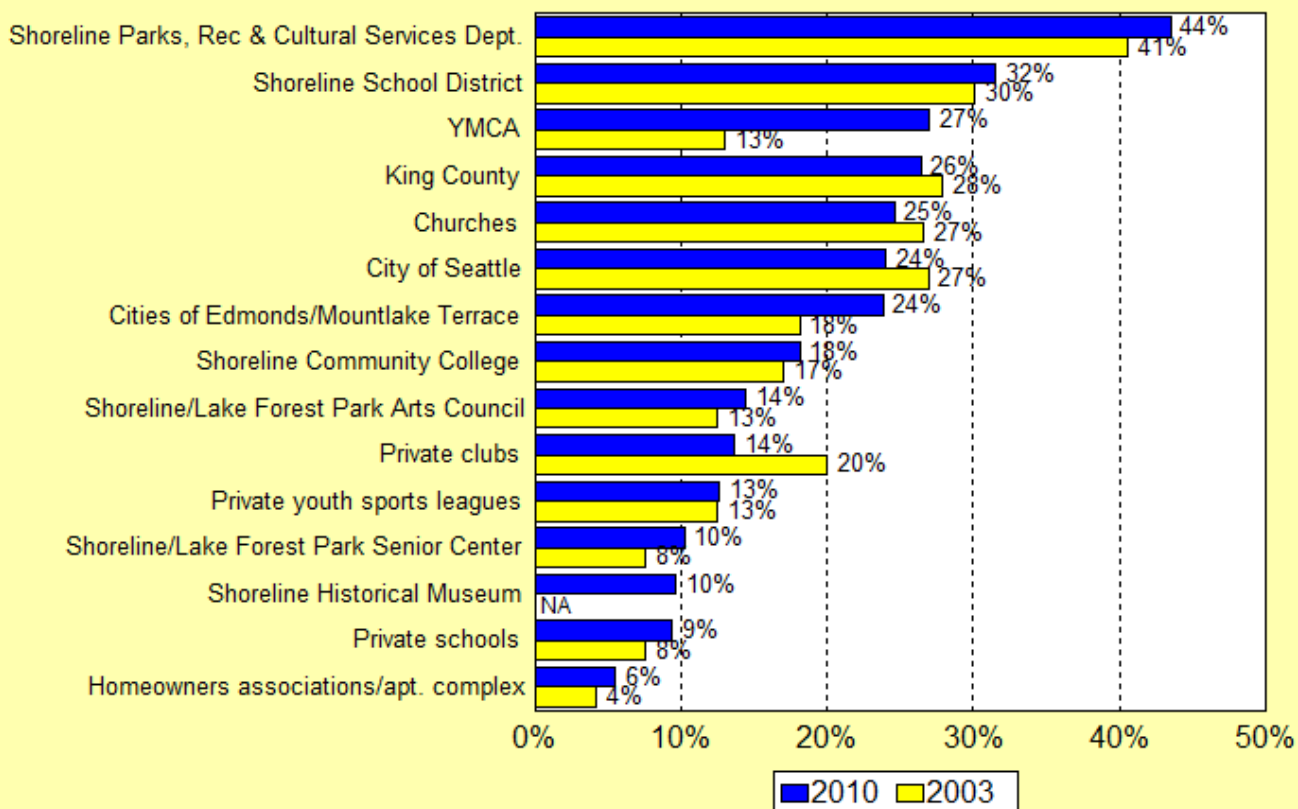
Key Point: The Shoreline Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department is the Organization that Household Use for Parks and Recreation Programs and Cultural Facilities

Similar to 2003, in the 2010 survey, the City of Shoreline was the Organization that the highest percentage of residents users for parks, recreation and cultural programs and facilities.

Importantly in three of the four household types i.e. households with young children (under 10); households with no children and all adults 20-54; and households with no children and all adults 55 and over, the Shoreline Parks, Recreation, & Cultural Services Department was the top used provider. Only in households with children 10-19 was the Shoreline Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department not the top used organization. In this household program type the Shoreline School District was #1 and the Park Department was #2.

Q11. Organizations That Households Use for Parks and Recreation Programs and Cultural Facilities

by percentage of respondents (multiple choices could be made)



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (2010 and 2003 Surveys)

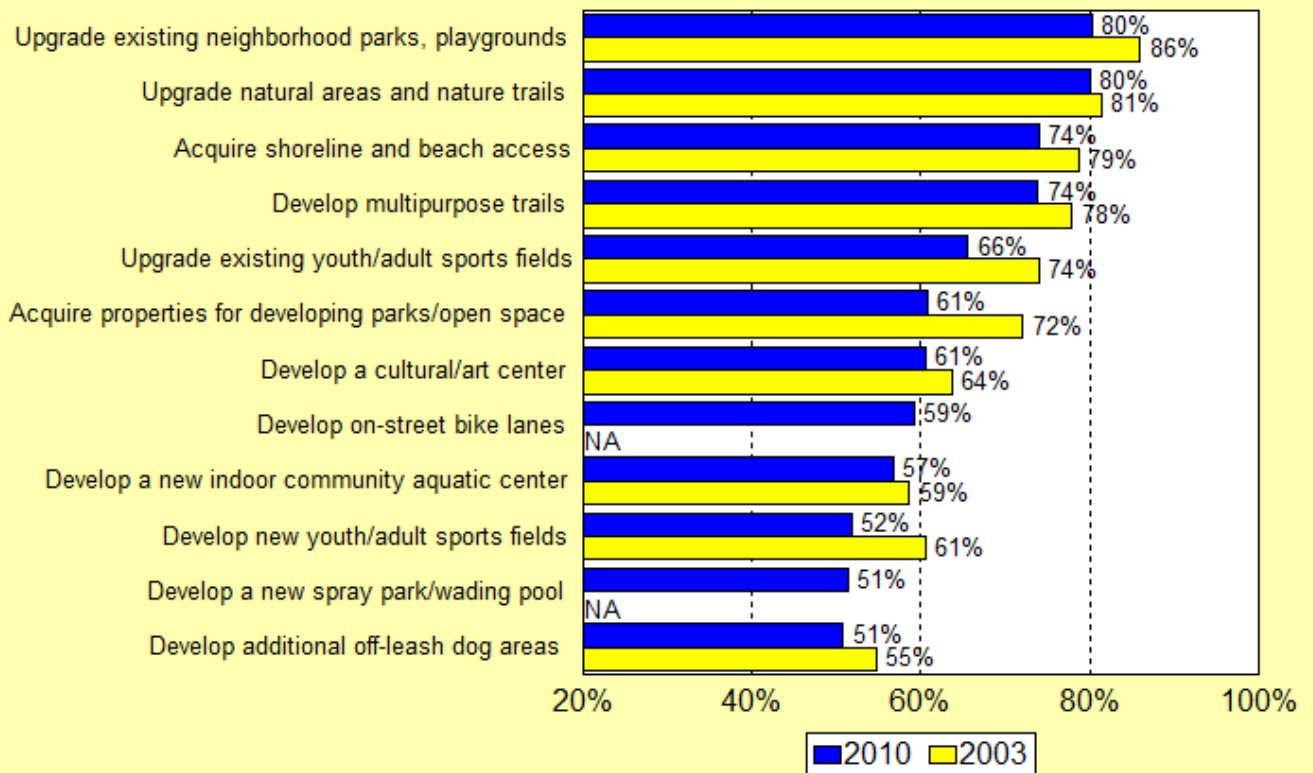


Key Point: Upgrading existing neighborhood parks, and playgrounds; upgrading natural areas and nature trails; and acquire shoreline and beach access remain the top three (3) most supportive or somewhat supported action in 2010, just as they were in 2003.

Importantly, these three actions are the only actions that at least 40% of respondents in each of the three (3) zip codes rated as very supportive.

Q16. Actions That Respondents Are Very Supportive or Somewhat Supportive of the City of Shoreline Taking to Improve and Expand Parks and Recreation Facilities

by percentage of respondents who are very supportive or somewhat supportive

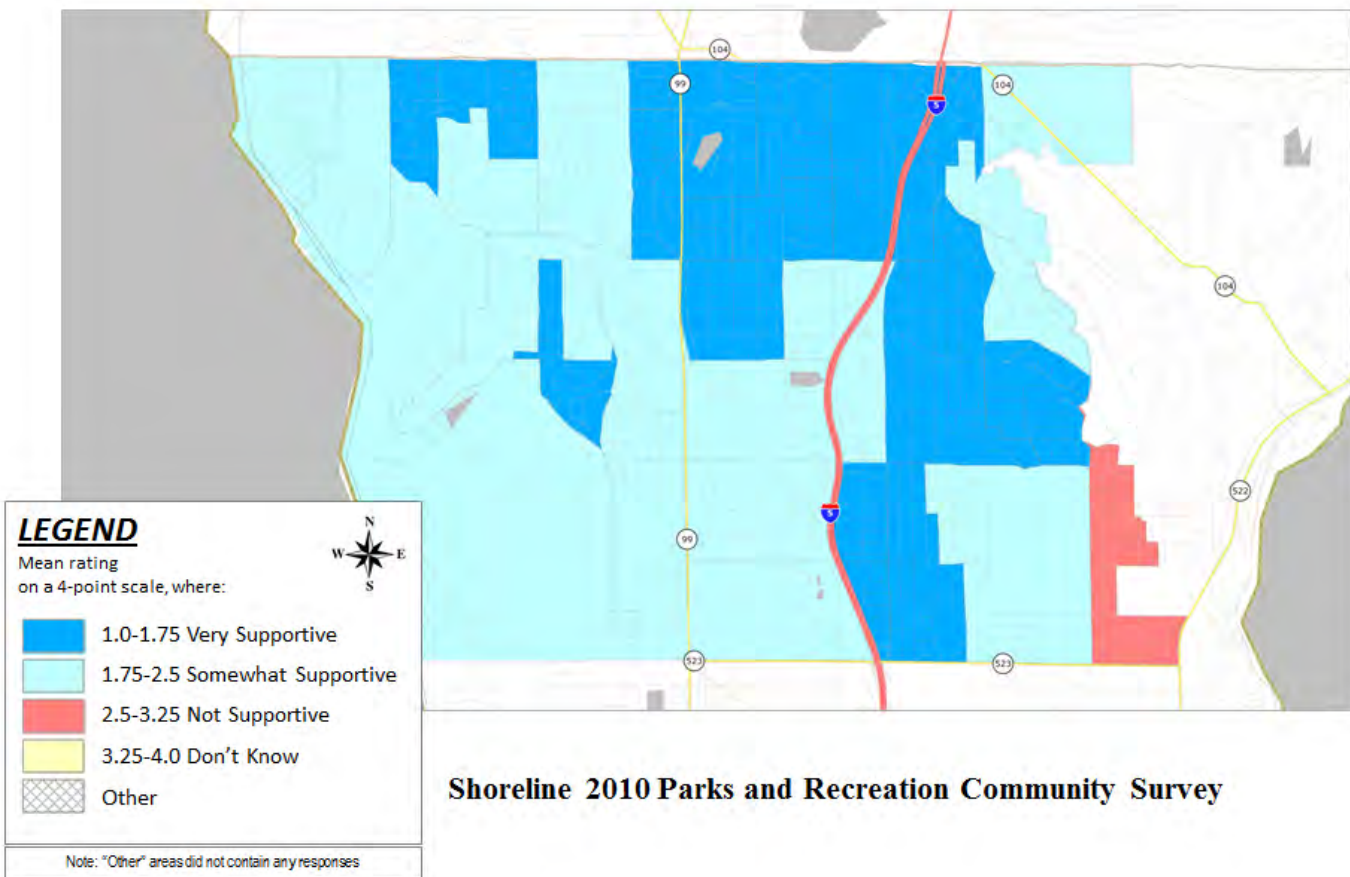


Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (2010 and 2003 Surveys)



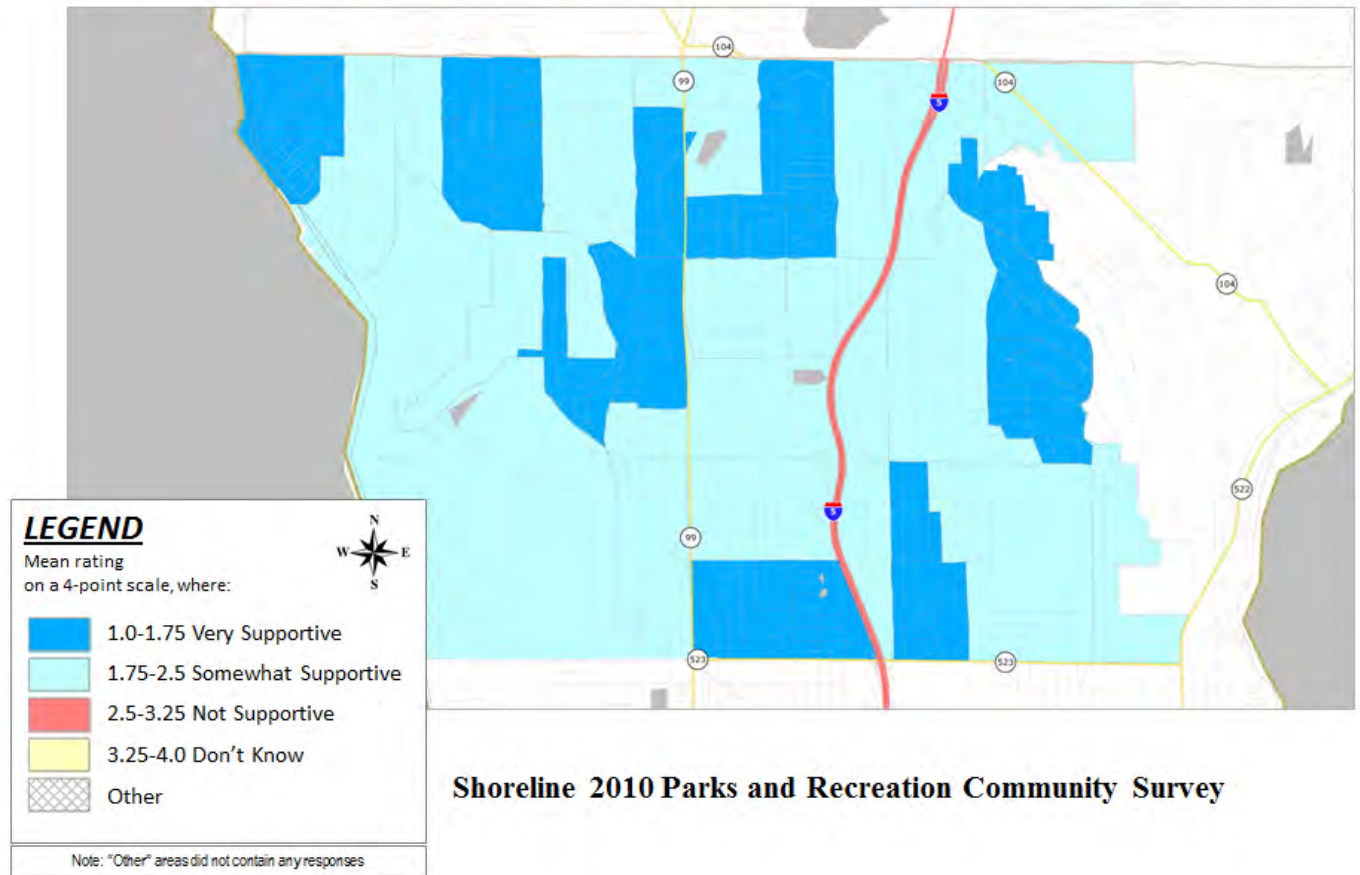
The charts on the following two (2) pages illustrate the actions for upgrading existing neighborhood parks and playground; and upgrade natural areas and nature trails that households throughout the City of Shoreline are most supportive.

Q16a. Upgrade Existing Neighborhood Park, Playgrounds, Picnic Shelters





Q16d. Upgrade Natural Areas and Nature Trails



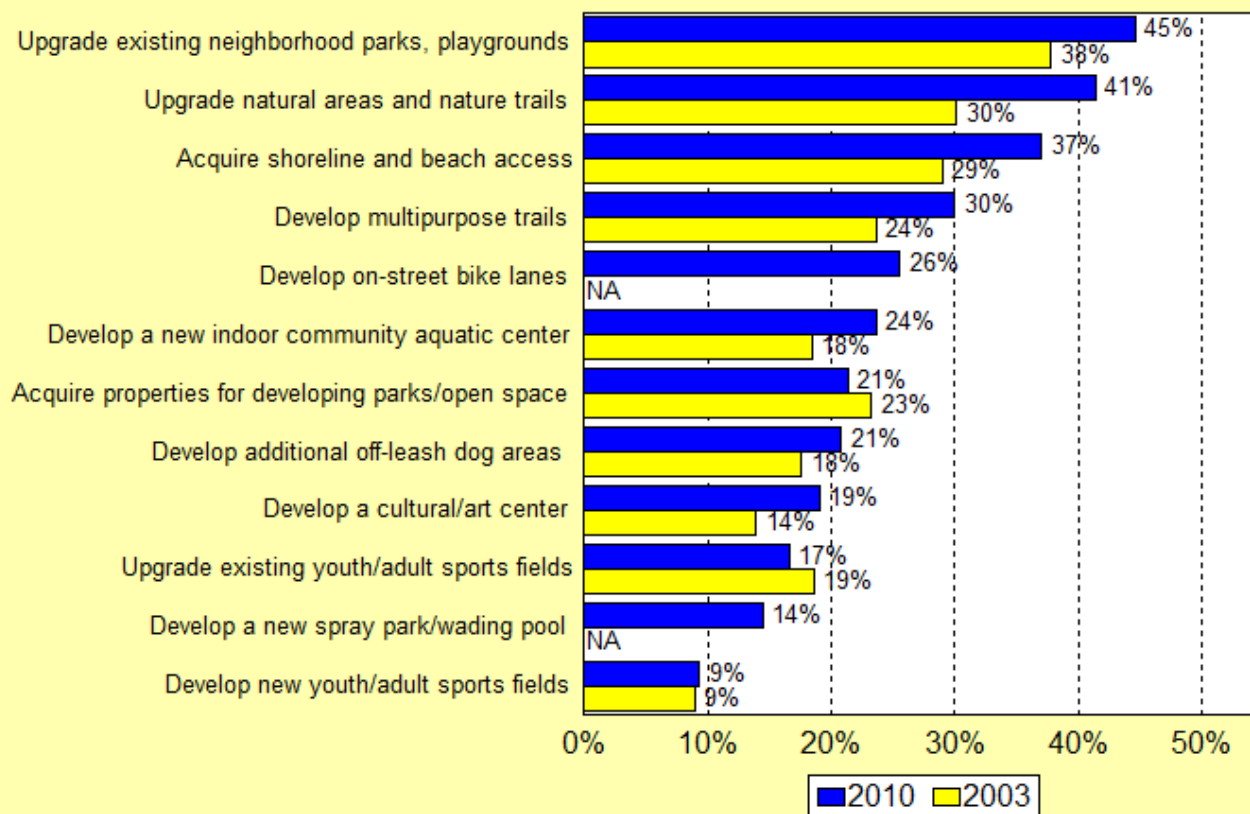


Key Point: Upgrading existing neighborhood parks, and playgrounds; upgrading natural areas and nature trails; acquire shoreline and beach access; and develop multi-purpose trails remain the top four (4) most supportive or somewhat supported action in 2010, just as they were in 2003.

Importantly, out of twelve (12) potential actions that were measured, these four actions all increased in percentage significantly for households in Shoreline. Clearly attention to these facilities is the most important actions to take place to improve and expand parks and recreation facilities in the developing PROS Plan.

Q17. Most Important Actions the City of Shoreline Could Take to Improve and Expand Parks and Recreation Facilities

by percentage of respondents who selected it as one of their top four choices



Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (2010 and 2003 Surveys)



Importantly in all the four household types i.e. households with young children (under 10); households with no children and all adults 20-54; and households with no children and all adults 55 and over; upgrade existing neighborhood parks and playgrounds, and acquire shoreline and beach access were the only two actions ranking in the top 5 actions to accomplish in all four household types.

Top 5 Most Important Actions the City of Shoreline Could Take to Improve and Expand Parks and Recreation Facilities By Household Type

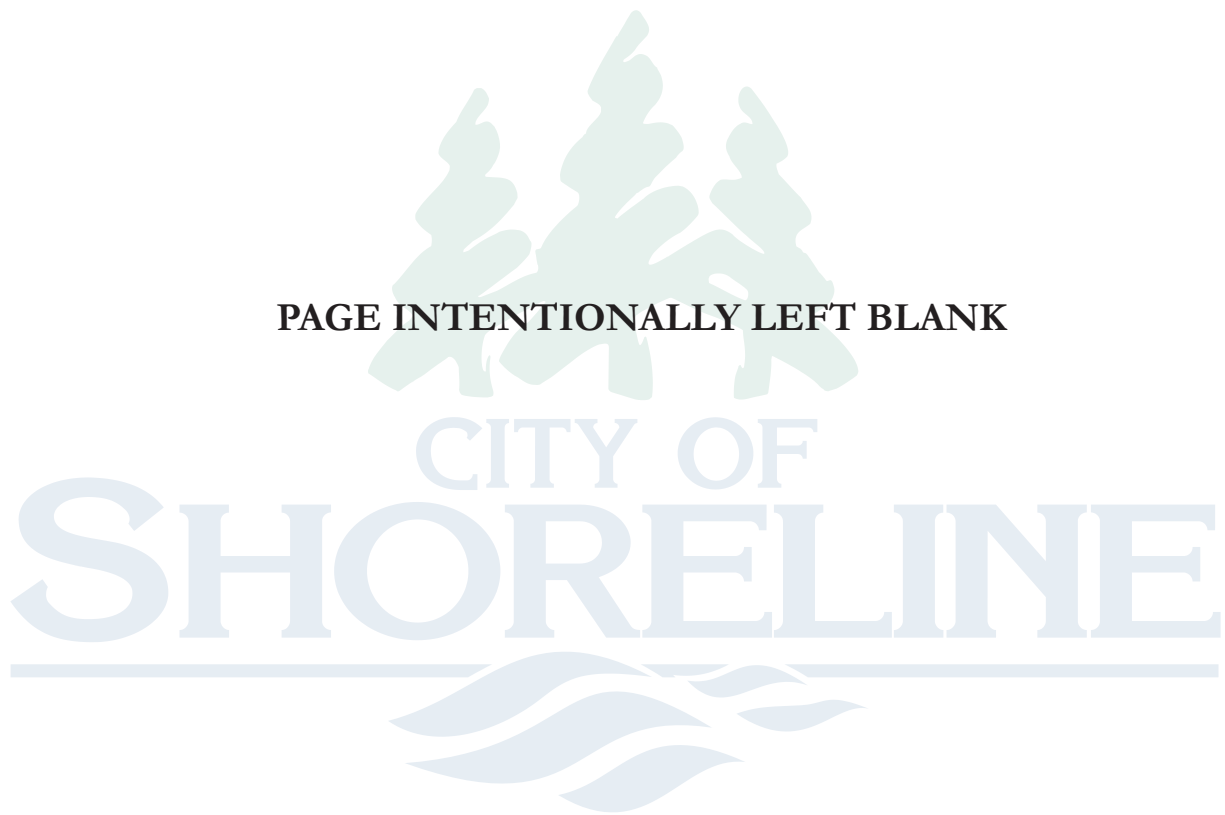
ranked in descending order based on the percentage of households who indicated they had a need for the item

Rank	Under age 10	%	Ages 10 to 19	%	Ages 20 to 54	%	Ages 55 or older	%
1st	Upgrade existing neighborhood parks, playgrounds	58%	Upgrade existing neighborhood parks, playgrounds	50%	Upgrade natural areas and nature trails	49%	Upgrade natural areas and nature trails	43%
2nd	Develop a new indoor community aquatic center	48%	Acquire shoreline and beach access	35%	Upgrade existing neighborhood parks, playgrounds	45%	Upgrade existing neighborhood parks, playgrounds	36%
3rd	Acquire shoreline and beach access	41%	Upgrade natural areas and nature trails	35%	Acquire shoreline and beach access	43%	Acquire shoreline and beach access	32%
4th	Develop a new spray park/wading pool	39%	Develop multipurpose trails	35%	Develop multipurpose trails	36%	Develop a cultural/art center	26%
5th	Develop on-street bike lanes	36%	Develop a new indoor community aquatic center	34%	Develop on-street bike lanes	31%	Develop multipurpose trails	25%

Source: Leisure Vision/ETC Institute (2010 Survey)



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Appendix H Recreation Program Offerings

Shoreline offers a variety of activities to residents as well as those in nearby communities. A review of current recreation programs helps determine the viability and success level of each program area. The City of Shoreline has been offering a variety of recreation programs to the community and nearby residents since incorporation. Indoor program locations include the Shoreline Pool, Richmond Highlands Recreation Center, Spartan Recreation Center, community schools, Shoreline Center, and Shoreline Community College. City parks as well as community school properties are heavily utilized for outdoor activities.

The following section contains an exhaustive list of current programs and activities offered through the City of Shoreline Recreation Program.

2011 Adult/Family Recreation Programs:

5K Running Program	Fit Ball and Weight Training	Senior Adult Tennis
Aikido	Fitness Boot Camp	Waltz
All Occasion Cards	Half Marathon Training Class	Watercolor Painting
Ballroom Dance	Holiday Card Making	Get & Stay Fit Wellness
Bead Charm Bracelet	Japanese Swordsmanship	Yoga
Belly Dance	Jazzercise	Yoga 101
Canning and Pickling	Working with Wire Jewelry	Yoga for Back Pain
Dancing for Novices	Jewelry Making	Yoga on the Go
Drop-In Basketball-40+	Karate	Neck & Shoulder Yoga
Drop-in Co-ed Volleyball	Co-ed Summer Softball	Yoga Mindful Stretch and Tone
Drop-in Senior Volleyball	Men's Summer Softball	Zumba
Eat to Age Gracefully	Men's Winter Basketball	Zydeco
Drop-in Basketball	Fall Basketball	Dog Obedience
Expressions to Metal	Fall Softball	Breakfast with Santa
Fit & Fifty Weight Training	Line Dance	Celebrate Shoreline Parade
Salsa	Weight Room Orientation	Celebrate Shoreline
Swing – Single Time	Pilates	Swingin Summer Eve
Tai Chi	Pranayama Yoga Workshop	Noontime Concert Series
Taming your Sugar Beast	Pre & Post Natal Yoga	Celebrate Shoreline Car Show
	Restorative Yoga	Garden Tots
	Hamlin Haunt	
	Holiday Crafts Market	



2011 Gardening Recreation Programs:

Container Gardens	Hypertufa Containers	Kruckeberg Garden Tours
Log Centerpiece Workshop	Plant Photography	Propagation
Sand-cast a Leaf Birdbath	Seed Collecting & Cleaning	Wreath Workshop

2011 Shoreline Pool Recreation Programs:

Gators Swim Team	Lifeguard Instructor	Lifeguard Training Course
Mini-Stingrays Swim Camp	Stingrays Swim Camp	Adult Advanced Lessons
Adult Intermediate Lessons	Adult Beginner Lessons	Parent-Infant Tot Lessons
Preschool 1 Lessons	Preschool 2 Lessons	Preschool 3 Lessons
Preschool 4 Lessons	Preschool 5 Lessons	Youth 1 Lessons
Youth 2 Lessons	Youth 3 Lessons	Youth 4 Lessons
Youth 5 Lessons	Youth 6 Lessons	Youth 7 Lessons
Youth Competitive Skills		

2011 Specialized Recreation Programs:

Adult Community Choices	Cosmic Bowling	Creative Arts for Life
Dinner and a Movie	Gals Day Out!	Get Fit Social Club
Guys Hang Out!	Holiday Party	Mariners Game!
Matinee & Lunch	Monster Mash Dance	Music Explosion!
Music Therapy	Tours & Matinee	Ride the Ducks!
Special Olympics Soccer	Summer BBQ	Weekend Getaway
Seattle Science Center Tour	Overnight Stays	Valentine Dance
Special Olympics Softball/T-Ball	Warm Beach Getaway	Festival of Lights

2011 Teen Recreation Programs:

Ballinger Homes	Einstein Climbing Club	Shoreline Youth
C.I.T. Summer Camp	Friday Treks	Ambassadors
C.I.T. Summer Camp Extension	Girlz Group!	The REC
Changes	Kellogg Lunch Time	Teen Trips
Community Service	Kellogg HANG TIME	Tuesday Treks
Einstein After School Program	Rec-In-Crew	Boys to Men
The CENTER	Shorecrest Lunch Open Gym	W.W.W. Wednesday
		Teen Special Events



2011 Toddler/Preschool Recreation Programs:

Creative Dance
Hands-on Art
Indoor Playground
Outdoor Preschool

Junior Chefs
Kids Create
Kidz Love Soccer

Preschool Gymnastics
Shoreline Music Together
Toddle Time Tumbling
Wiggles and Giggles

2011 Youth Recreation Programs:

Aikido for Kids
Art and Swim
Babysitter's Training
Course
Ballet
Breakdance Lessons
Camp Shoreline EXCEL
Beginner Youth Volleyball
Clinic Cartooning
Cascade Elite Gymnastics
Music & Performance
Spring Fling
Sleep Over
Playground Pals
Sport/Swim
Child Care
Child Care MP
Creative Ballet
Holiday Camp
Activity & Swim
Dance Moves
eNergi

MP Playground
Guitar Lessons
Halloween Greetings
Gymnastics Camp
Henna Art
Irish Dance
Gamemaker-Design
Karate for Kids
Kids in the Kitchen
Youth Drawing and Painting
Girl's Basketball
Arts/Sports Camp
Modern Dance
Mosaic Birdbaths
Positive Choices
Youth Basketball Training
Pre-Ballet
Pre-Ballet and Tap
Preteen Style
Recital Dance Moves
Recital Irish Dance

Recital Modern
Recital Pre-Ballet
Sewing Camp
Sewing Lessons
Skateboard Classes
Skateboard Private Lessons
Skyhawks Baseball
Skyhawks Basketball
Skyhawks Cheerleading
Skyhawks Flag Football
Skyhawks Golf
Skyhawks Mini-Sports
Skyhawks Soccer
Skyhawks Volleyball
Tennis – Little Stars
Junior Shoreline Tennis
Advanced Tennis
Beginner Tennis
Intermediate Tennis
Young Actors
Youth Jazz

More detail about these programs can be found in the following sections:

- General Recreation - classes, fitness, athletics and youth camps
- Specialized Recreation- specialized recreation for developmentally disabled individuals
- Aquatics - a variety of classes and programs at the Shoreline swimming pool
- Facilities - oversight of athletic fields, picnic shelters and recreation center rentals
- Teen and Youth Development - specialized programs and events for the area's teen population
- Cultural and Community Services and Events - family programs and special events throughout the year
- Alternative Providers –services in cooperation with and in addition to City



GENERAL RECREATION PROGRAMS

The largest section of the Recreation division, general recreation encompasses the most diverse populations. Program selection is based on quarterly reviews of classes, participation, costs, revenues and trends. New programs will be added in place of programs that have become obsolete, cancelled for lack of attendance and availability of staff and space.

Classes

Each year approximately 150 individual classes are offered for all ages. Classes include youth dance, adult ballroom dance, cooking, canning, gardening, guitar and oil painting. The purpose of these classes is to give individuals an opportunity to try a new skill or activity. Prices for classes are based on the cost of the instructor, facility fees and any necessary supplies. For classes like oil painting, with extraordinary expenses, the instructor provides the list of needed items and the student purchases them separately.

Fitness

Pilates, Zumba, Fit and Fifty, Yoga, Fitness Walking and 5K running are the most often requested programs for fitness enthusiasts. The weight room at Spartan Recreation Center has a variety of fitness machines and several personal trainers. Open six days per week it has become one of the busiest places at the Spartan Recreation Center.

Athletics

Participation in Adult Sport Leagues has declined since 2005. This appears to be the trend in other cities as well. Drop-in Basketball that was offered two days per week has been reduced to one day a week. More emphasis is now being placed on Senior Adult sports such as Drop-in Volleyball and Tennis. Volleyball takes place two days a week all year long at the Spartan Recreation Center. The Senior Tennis program consists of a dedicated group of individuals who play most months of the year at the Shoreline Center and the Shoreview Tennis Courts. Because of the decrease in adult athletics, the City is looking into more athletic options for seniors.

Youth athletics in Shoreline are provided by the following organizations: Richmond Little League, North King County Little League and Shorelake and Hillwood Soccer organizations.

Youth Camps

Camp Shoreline provides a quality day camp experience for children ages 4 to 12 years of age. Programs are offered for 9-10 weeks during the summer at Meridian Park Elementary School and at Spartan Recreation Center. Camps are also held during winter break, mid-winter break and spring break. Activities include arts, crafts, music, special themes, swimming and sports. There are also sport camps offered for tennis, soccer, basketball, baseball, cheerleading and golf. Staffing is provided by the City of Shoreline and contracted sports organizations.



SPECIALIZED RECREATION

Adult Community Choices was first developed to provide daytime respite to adult children living at home. Over the years, the demand for more programs grew and today the City serves over 100 participants each week. These programs offer social interaction, skill building, structured activity, sports and respite care for families.

Adult Community Choices

Adult Community Choices is located at the Richmond Highlands Recreation Center. The program takes place four days per week and offers a daily program for adults with disabilities develop life-long friendships. Choices takes the participants on daily field trips throughout the Puget Sound area, including community services activities and educational tours. Over 30 adults participate.

Creative Arts for Life

“Shoreline Live” is a drama and dance program for developmentally disabled adults. This program began in 1998 as a visual art class. It is now a very popular performing arts program that offers a physical outlet incorporating movement and dance. It also provides a creative outlet through dramatic exercises and creative skit-writing. The participants’ skills have the opportunity to shine in an annual on-stage performance with a cast of 40.

Classes, Trips and Special Events

Recreation classes include cooking, exercise and art. Two Saturdays per month participants travel around the Puget Sound area visiting museums, sports events, movies and restaurants. Each quarter special events are offered like dances with live music that celebrate occasions such as Valentine’s Day, Halloween and Summertime as well as overnight trips to area hotels and lodges. Programs that require transportation are limited to the number of seats available on two buses. In 2007, the City acquired an accessible van which allows for two individuals in wheel chairs to participate.

Special Olympics

The City of Shoreline acquired the Special Olympics program from King County in 1997. Teams include softball/T-ball, soccer and basketball. Approximately 40 individuals participate each year. The Shorelions have been state champions in basketball and softball/T-ball. This program is a volunteer driven program with one paid extra –help staff person per sport.

Camp Excel

Camp Excel was created in 2008 at the request of parents of youth with disabilities who require individualized attention. On average, 10 children and seven leaders participate in Camp Excel each summer for four weeks at Meridian Park Elementary School. Programs include music therapy, arts and crafts, games and activities that are geared specifically for this population. The staff for this program are trained in toileting, lifting and specialized activities for children. This is a very popular program that provides families with a respite option over the summer. This program is limited to children in the Shoreline School District.

Community Partners

The City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department works with the Shoreline School District, local agencies, and businesses to provide recreation opportunities for youth and adults with physical and mental disabilities.



AQUATICS

From parent/tot classes to master swimming, Shoreline Pool provides a safe, healthy and fun way for individuals of all ages to participate at an affordable price. In 2010, the pool had a record attendance of 129,000 water visits. Through fees and charges, the Shoreline Pool has revenues that support the pool with 50% of the yearly operating costs. The remaining funding is provided through the general City budget.

Public Swims

The pool has a variety of times for public swims throughout the week.

Swim Lessons

The City of Shoreline is committed to teaching water safety to a wide range of the Shoreline population with an emphasis on youth lessons.

Water Fitness

The pool also offers a variety of water fitness classes in addition to the multiple laps swim times. Shallow and deep water aerobics classes are available daily and provide exercise to individuals with low or no impact on joints. The pool offers approximately 1,078 hours of water exercise each year.

Other popular exercise programs include an Arthritis Foundation class and the gentle water exercise program. These programs are primarily designed for individuals who are limited or impaired by physical limitation. The aquatic environment provides the needed support and resistance for these participants.

School District & College Use

Shoreline Pool is not only the home pool for both Shorecrest and Shorewood High School swim teams (both boys & girls), they have provided pool time for Shorewood Water Polo team (boys & girls), Shorewood track team injury prevention water workouts, end of year afternoon swims for the Shoreline School District elementary classes, and PTA events. Shoreline Pool schedules closely with the Shoreline School District to provide afternoon swims for the Shoreline kids on the days when school is not in session. Pool closures are coordinated with breaks and summer vacation times. The pool has also been utilized by Shoreline Community College for physical education, lifeguarding and WSI classes. The University Of Washington Department Of Engineering has used the pool to test its self-propelled submarine program and Shoreline's own Fire District uses it for water safety and rescue training.

Non-District Swim Teams

Shoreline serves as one of the home pools for the Cascade Swim Club members who swim year round. Also the Adult/Senior PNS Swim Team can be found at the pool every week with many members participating in national and international masters level swim meets.

Rentals

The pool is made available for private parties on Saturdays and Sundays. The entire pool, all pool toys and lifeguards are included in the rental cost.



TEEN AND YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

The City of Shoreline is proud to support one of the most vibrant and diverse teen development programs in the area. Over the 15 years since the City's incorporation the teen program has supported youth in making successful life choices by offering engaging programs that foster a sense of identity, leadership and community. These programs include free lunchtime and after school activities at all four secondary schools in the District, an after school recreation center drop-in program, both a west and eastside late night drop-in program, three different leadership groups, rock climbing clubs, breakdance and skateboard lessons, year around free and fee-based trips, a summertime counselor-in-training program, regular large special events and the new popular monthly "tween" nights. With City Council support, most programs are free to residents making activities accessible to all teens, regardless of their financial situation.

In 2008 the City of Shoreline Teen Program was chosen by School's Out Washington to be one of three test sites in the state to use the nationally recognized Youth Program Quality Assessment (YPQA) tool developed by High Scope Educational Research Foundation. YPQA is a validated instrument designed to evaluate the quality of youth programs and create customized action plans to enhance those programs by using an evidence-based approach. The tool proved to be very useful and was incorporated into many aspects of programming. Up until this point staff had been relying on the Search Institute's 40 Development Assets model as a framework for program development and evaluation. In 2010, through a grant from the Raikes Foundation, the City was given another opportunity to delve further into YPQA with a cohort of other municipal recreation departments. The Raikes Foundation is focused on improving outcomes in early adolescents and chose YPQA as the model most likely to succeed in assisting in this pursuit. This additional funding allowed the City of Shoreline team to fully embed YPQA into staff culture as well as all aspects of program development. The City of Shoreline Teen Program will continue to use YPQA as a standard for assessment as programs grow with the ever changing needs of the community.

Leadership Opportunities

Shoreline Youth Ambassadors (SYA) offers local High School students the opportunity to give back to their community and act as a voice for their peers in community and local government. SYA members represent an array of area high schools. All members must be accepted into the program after an application and interview process led by the group leaders from the previous year. Activities include, but are not limited to, coordinating and hosting a Teen Summer Activities Fair, Celebrate Shoreline, Food Lifeline food drive, and presentations to City Council. They also have partnered with King County Libraries in starting and staffing a weekly 'Teen Talk Time' at Richmond Beach library for teens learning the English language in the area.

Rec-N-Crew is designed for teens in grades 8 to 12 who regularly attend The REC, a drop-in afterschool and weekend late night program housed in the Richmond Highlands Recreation Center. With staff support, members plan, coordinate and supervise REC based activities such as tournaments, tween nights, dances, and relevant discussions on important social issues. In addition, they are charged with making recommendations for change through intentional reflection processes. For their efforts they may receive community service hours if desired.



Classes

Breakdance Classes are offered quarterly for 7-12 year olds. Students are invited to perform at the quarterly “Breakdance Battles” (competitions) hosted by the teen program and attended by 250-300 area youth.

Skateboard Classes are offered throughout the summer. Students are given the opportunity to showcase their new skills at the annual Celebrate Shoreline Skateboard Competition hosted by the City of Shoreline and held each August at the Connie King Skate Park.

Throughout the year other focused classes are offered such as Stress Management And Relaxation Techniques (SMART), henna art, yoga and career exploration.

The City partners with Einstein Middle School to provide a rock climbing club twice a year for students. Due to this club’s historical success a Shoreline Climbing Club was formed, allowing those students who have matriculated out of Einstein to continue their climbing pursuits. Both clubs continue to have high participation rates.

Drop-in Programs

The REC is a drop-in program operating Tuesday through Friday after school and Friday and Saturday nights until midnight. Participating youth are between the ages of 12 and 18 years old and a disproportionate number are cultural and socio-economic minorities compared to the general population of Shoreline. Participants at The REC engage in a wide variety of offerings including billiards, ping-pong, leadership activities, basketball, breakdancing, art projects, music, movies and large special events. Free food is offered and teens have access to a clothing/toiletries bank. The activities are driven by the participants, with many of them assisting staff to manage and coordinate program offerings. The tenor of The REC is one of a ‘second home’ where higher risk teens connect with caring adults who help them make the transition to adulthood through a myriad of diverse activities.

The City of Shoreline partners with Shorecrest High School to offer a Saturday night drop-in program which includes food, basketball, tournaments, music, movies and ‘hanging out’ with friends. This program is offered throughout the school year and open to all teens regardless of their enrollment status in Shoreline Schools.

The King County Housing Authority manages a 110 unit apartment complex located in Shoreline’s north end. Most of the teens that live in Ballinger Homes are first generation immigrants to the United States. The City of Shoreline felt that it would benefit the entire community to provide these teens with a recreation based program that would allow them the opportunity to explore the community in which they live. Every Friday night the City Teen Program holds a study time, followed by snack/dinner and an activity or trip. At the start of each quarter the teens work together with staff to map out their activities for the upcoming months.

School-Based Programs

Kellogg Middle School Hang Time originated from a 21st Century Community Learning Center Grant awarded to a consortium of partners; City of Shoreline Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department, Dale Turner Family YMCA, Shoreline School District and Center for Human Services. Hang Time is a comprehensive afterschool program that runs three days a week at Kellogg Middle School.



Over the past decade the City Teen Program has worked diligently to foster a positive relationship with the Einstein Middle School administration to offer a safe, positive and nurturing environment for teens to engage in recreational activities. This program has evolved over the years so much so that as of 2010 programming is now offered three days a week after school instead of one. Programming also includes organized lunchtime activities.

Partnering with the local High School administrations, staff coordinate and supervise open gym and/or outside activities during lunchtimes at a minimum once a week per school. This allows staff to develop deeper relationships with not only the students, but also the administrators and school staff which translates into meeting teens needs more efficiently and effectively.

A variety of trips are offered throughout the year, some are fee based but most are free. Trips are chosen on the basis of offering new experiences to participants and challenging the way participants view the world and themselves. Throughout the summer there are free trips for any teen on both Tuesdays and Fridays. These trips are set up with the knowledge that most teens are at home unsupervised at some point in the day and research points to this period as the time when poor decisions are more likely to be made.

Tween Programs are an emerging component that is anticipated to continue building over the coming years. Currently, highly attended monthly tween nights are hosted by The Rec-N-Crew at The REC. The success of this program indicates the increasing demand for such activities in the community.

The Counselor-In-Training program is a six week summer program focused on developing leadership abilities, youth development awareness, personal confidence and programming skills in the participants. CIT participants are immersed in the Camp Shoreline Day Camp to support staff throughout the week. At week's end they are given the opportunity to take a fun field trip with their fellow CIT participants.



CULTURAL AND COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS

Special events are free and open to the public. Most events were created in 1997 and have continued through the years. Information on the Shoreline Arts Council and the Shoreline Historical Museum are listed in the Cultural Arts Section of the PROS Plan.

Lunchtime Music Series

During the summer months, six lunchtime concerts are offered free of charge at Hamlin and Richmond Beach Saltwater Park. These concerts are geared toward families of young children and seniors, and give the audience a chance to explore our parks and picnic while enjoying family-oriented entertainment.

Swingin' Summer Eve

This annual concert and festival is offered in partnership with the Shoreline/ Lake Forest Park Arts Council. It is a community-wide festival with live music, food, children's activities, games and inflatables. A popular used book sale has been added by the Shoreline Neighborhood Association. It is held at Cromwell Park with the exception of 2009 - 2010 when the park was under construction.

Celebrate Shoreline

It began in 1995 to celebrate the new City of Shoreline with a parade on Highway 99 ending at the Sears Plaza to the present day when the parade and festival was moved to North City. This event has become a weeklong celebration with activities such as a Teen Sk8 competition, parade, festival and Sand Castle contest. In 2009, the North City Jazz Walk was added to the venue. An estimated 8,000 participate each year.

Hamlin Halloween Haunt

This popular Hamlin Park event is a celebration of Halloween. It is an outdoor evening event that includes a musical performance at a campfire, a hayride through the park, face painting and relay games for children. Attendance is between 800-1,000 people.

Holiday Crafts Market

Beginning in fall of 2005, the Holiday Crafts Market features local juried artisans selling their wares in a market setting at the Spartan Recreation Center. Each year 65 vendors and over 2,000 shoppers participate.

Breakfast with Santa

Since December 2007 children and parents start their holiday season at the Annual Breakfast with Santa. Held at the Shoreline Lake Forest Park Senior Center, this event provides a healthy breakfast, a visit and photo with Santa and entertainment by popular children's artists.

Christmas Ships

Richmond Beach Saltwater Park is one of the stops for Argosy's annual Christmas Ship visit since before Shoreline became a city. In partnership with the Richmond Beach Community Council, the Parks Department provides beach fires, musical choirs and cookies prior to the ship visit. This event draws about 500 to the beach.



Appendix I Community Partners

Academy of Gymnastics and Dance of Edmonds (AGDE) **410 Fourth Avenue North, Edmonds, 425-778-5784**

The AGDE offers both recreational and USA Gymnastics competitive programs for youth and adults in an 8,000 square foot facility. They utilize the American Gymnastics Progression, which is a specially developed curriculum that moves through an intricate progression of skills to increase high level achievement. AGDE teaches dance classes at pre-school through high school level, featuring tap, ballet, jazz, and hip-hop. In addition, they offer competitive dance teams, a boy's gymnastic program, private lessons, summer camps, and an apparel shop.

Cascade Elite Gymnastics Academy **23101 56th Avenue West, Mountlake Terrace, 425-672-6887**

Cascade Elite Gymnastics in Mountlake Terrace was established in 1989. The facility is over 20,000 sq. feet. CEG offers a variety of gymnastics classes from preschool, to boys and girls recreational, to team gymnastics, high school gymnastics and adult gymnastics. They also offer Parent's night out, birthday parties, holiday - spring and summer camps, field trips, our mobile program, School Programs and school fundraising programs.

Churches

Among the churches located in Shoreline, most provide ministry groups for youth, adolescents, and adults. Other services might include community outreach and couples counseling.

Dale Turner YMCA **19290 Aurora Avenue, Shoreline, 206-363-0446**

The Dale Turner Y opened in 2008 with a state of the art facility containing a 25 meter pool, fitness and weight room, activity rooms, Pinnacle Climbing Wall and underground parking. Programs are designed for all ages from babies to senior adults and provide a wide range of activities. A membership based non-profit, this new 52,000 square foot facility serves the population of south Snohomish County and north King County including Shoreline.

Frances Anderson Cultural and Leisure Center **700 Main Street, Edmonds, 425-771-0230**

The Anderson Center provides residents and visitors of Edmonds an opportunity for recreation through various fitness, art, and special interest programs. The center serves youth, teens, adults, and seniors. Also located in the Anderson Center is the Olympic Ballet School, which features professional faculty, studio pianists, and sprung floors for instructing ages three through adult. Additional special event programs are held in the Meadowdale Community Clubhouse, 6801 North Meadowdale Road.



Harbor Square Athletic Club
160 West Dayton, Edmonds, 425-778-3546

Harbor Square is a full service 100,000 square foot athletic club in operation since 1984. The club features a 2,500 square foot cardio deck, state of the art resistance training equipment, and personal trainers. The club has over 50 fitness classes per week with 20 certified instructors. Facilities include a 4-lane swimming pool, five racquetball courts, a full size basketball court, as well as childcare and a day spa. Tennis is a large part of their business, and the club features eight indoor and two outdoor courts.

Helene Madison Pool
13401 Meridian Avenue North, Seattle, 206-684-4979

The Madison Pool is a 6-lane swimming pool with two diving boards, a shallow pool, and an ADA lift. Programs include infant through adult swim lessons, water exercise, and open swim times.

Highland Ice Arena
18005 Aurora Avenue North, Shoreline, 206-546-4231

Highland Ice Arena has been family owned and operated since 1962. It features two separate rinks, locker rooms, skate shop and areas for birthday parties or family gatherings. Lessons are available for all ages for figure skating and hockey. Open skates as well as special family and holiday times are available to the public.

Innis Arden Pool
1430 Northwest 188th Street, Shoreline, 206-546-6700

The Innis Arden Pool is an outdoor facility offering limited memberships to 200 families. Residents in the Innis Arden Neighborhood have first priority. The pool offers competitive swim teams as well as water aerobic programs during the summer season.

Jazzercise Program
202 Northeast 185th Street, Shoreline, 206-367-7172

Jazzercise is a combination dance and fitness program. It provides cardiovascular conditioning, strength training, and stretching in a 60 to 70 minute class. The program partners with the City utilizing the Spartan Recreation Center. This facility includes changing rooms, lockers, showers, and wood floors.

King County Parks and Recreation Division
201 South Jackson Street, Suite 700, Seattle, 206-296-8687

King County Parks and Recreation operates six indoor and two outdoor swimming facilities throughout the county. Each pool features 25-yard lap lanes and offers educational programming ranging from group or private swimming lessons for all ages, water exercise programs, lifeguard training, first aid, CPR, water safety instructor courses, diving, competitive team programs, as well as scheduled recreational swims. The population served ranges from infants to senior citizens.



Indoor Pools:

Weyerhaeuser King County Aquatic Center
650 Southwest Campus Drive, Federal Way, 206-296-4444

Evergreen Pool
606 Southwest 116th Street, Seattle, 206-588-2297

Mt. Rainier Pool
22722 19th Avenue South, Des Moines, 206-824-4722

Klahaya Swim and Tennis Club
10307 238th Street, Edmonds, 206-543-3211

The Klahaya Swim and Tennis Club is a private club in Edmonds. There is an outdoor pool and tennis courts open only during the summer. There are lessons and teams available. Membership is limited to 235.

Kruckeberg Botanic Garden
20312 15th Avenue Northwest, Shoreline, 206-546-1281

This beautiful 3.8-acre garden is dedicated to community enjoyment and educational enrichment. Founded in 1958 by Dr. Arthur and Mareen Kruckeberg who were botanists and horticulturalists, the Garden became part of the City of Shoreline's park system in 2008. Operation and maintenance of the garden are the responsibility of the non-profit Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Foundation. It contains over 2,000 Pacific Northwest native plants and unusual exotics.

Lynnwood Recreation Center
18900 44th Avenue West, Lynnwood, 425-771-4030

The Lynnwood Recreation Center offers a wide range of programs for youth, teens, adults, and seniors. The center has a 6-lane swimming pool, a 20' x 45' wading pool, hydrotherapy pool, and sauna. The weight and exercise room features weight training stations and various cardio machines. Four racquetball courts are also located in the Lynnwood Recreation Center.

Mountlake Terrace Recreation Pavilion
5303 228th Street Southwest, Mountlake Terrace, 425-776-9173

The Mountlake Terrace Recreation Pavilion is a 33,000 square foot facility that offers a full size outdoor basketball court and half court play indoors. The Pavilion has three racquetball courts, cardio, indoor playground, and four meeting rooms. Their newly renovated 6-lane swimming pool has a lazy river with a moving current, a leisure play area, a handicapped access ramp, plus an expanded teaching area. The center provides both drop-in and registered programs including basketball, volleyball, yoga, Pilates, aerobics, ballet, and swimming lessons.



Planet Fitness

17171 Bothell Way Northwest, Suite 270, Lake Forest Park, 206-467-1366.

Planet Fitness is a fitness gym facility located in the Lake Forest Park Town Center. All Planet Fitness memberships come with free unlimited fitness training at no extra cost. A certified trainer will meet with you for a session of up to four people. It is a general fitness center, with cardio and strength equipment with member designed programs.

Shoreline 24 Hour Fitness

20202 Ballinger Way NE, Shoreline, 206-361-9000

This location offers a range of group exercise classes, personal training, Kids' Club, massage, and sauna. Open 24 hours per day, this 24 Hour Fitness is considered an 'active' club type, meaning it is a moderately sized club. At 24 Hour Fitness Active level clubs, you can get a full-body workout by using cardio equipment, strength machines, free weights and classes.

Shoreline Community College

16101 Greenwood Avenue North, Shoreline, 206-546-4101

Shoreline Community College (SCC) offers their students use of a fitness facility, including a full-size, maple floor gymnasium with seating capacity for 2,000 spectators. The facility also features a fitness center and several classrooms. Outdoor facilities include an all-weather track, jogging trails, and soccer field.

SCC operates athletic programs in conjunction with the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges. Programs include competitive volleyball, women's soccer, women's basketball, women's softball, men's soccer, men's basketball, men's baseball, and tennis.

Shoreline Historical Museum

18501 Linden Avenue North, Shoreline, 206-542-7111

The Shoreline Historical Museum moved from the historic Ronald Elementary School building to its present location in 2011. The museum preserves records and interprets the history of the region for nearly 70,000 area residents and serves over 10,000 visitors annually. It produces and hosts meaningful exhibits and programs on topics related to the local and regional history.

Shoreline Lake Forest Park Arts Council

18560 1st Avenue Northeast, Shoreline, 206-417-4645

The Shoreline Arts Council formed in 1989 to support, present, and encourage the arts in Shoreline and Lake Forest Park. This nonprofit, community-based organization promotes public awareness of the arts by making art available in all its forms. The Arts Council provides a wide variety of art experiences to Shoreline and Lake Forest Park with performance series such as Arts in Culture, the Children's Saturday Series and summer Concerts in the Parks. The Gallery at the Lake Forest Park Town Center provides a year around venue for art and artists. During the last weekend in June, the Shoreline Arts Festival brings all the arts together. Music, dance and theater, visual arts, crafts,



food and literature are all part of the Festival. The Arts Council supports Artists-in-Residence in the schools, facilitates Metro Bus Shelter Murals to visually enhance neighborhoods and supports local cultural organizations such as the Shoreline Concert Band, Choir of the Sound, Very Special Arts Washington and Filipiniana. The Council also collaborates with other agencies such as public libraries, the Community College, Senior Center, Historical Museum and the Cities of Shoreline and Lake Forest Park.

Shoreline Lake Forest Park Senior Center
18560 1st Avenue Northeast, Shoreline, 206-365-1536

The Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Senior Center provides a wide range of activities and services for seniors 50 and over. The center is an affiliate of Senior Services of Seattle/King County, which is supported in part through funds from United Way. Classes and seminars, daily hot lunches, social work services, health monitoring and enhancement with a nurse, all types of exercise classes, health clinics, foot care, Senior Rights Assistance, support groups for low vision, life transitions, diabetes, crafts, financial information and assistance with taxes, Medicaid, etc. Special events include a yearly Holiday Bazaar, monthly Karaoke and BINGO, annual fund raising breakfast, monthly Birthday Lunches, special meals, parties and dances. A catering service has been added to the available services to the community.

Shoreline School District Public Schools
18560 1st Avenue Northeast, Shoreline, 206-393-6111

The Shoreline School District, serving the communities of Shoreline and Lake Forest Park, has long been known for its quality schools and community involvement. The district serves about 9,000 students with a highly dedicated staff and a mission to help each student reach his or her full potential. The District includes two high schools (grades 9-12), two middle schools (grades 7-8), nine elementary schools (grades K-6) and the Shoreline Children's Center (pre-K) as well as the Home Education Exchange program and the K-8 alternative Room Nine Community School program. Shorewood High School and Einstein Middle School serve students west of I-5, while Shorecrest High School and Kellogg Middle School serve students east of I-5. For sports programs, Shorewood is classified as a 4A school, and Shorecrest as a 3A school.

Yost Pool
9535 Bowdoin Way, Edmonds, 425-771-1346

The Yost pool is an outdoor facility operated by the City of Edmonds. The pool offers lifeguard training, swim lessons, water aerobics, lap and open swim times, as well as recreational swim and dive teams during the summer season.



Youth Sports Organizations

- Hillwood Soccer
(206) 542-3353
- Shorelake Soccer Club
(206) 362-3594
- North King County Little League
Baseball/Softball
(206) 362-6316
- Richmond Little League
Baseball/Softball
(206) 546-2255
- Shoreline Univac Football
(206) 524-3185
- Richmond Football
(206) 365-7411
- Shoreline Cheer
(206) 365-7411
- Shoreline Univac Basketball
(206) 367-6548
- Sports Camp Management
(206) 546-1115



Appendix J

Possible Funding Sources

This list of funding sources can potentially be utilized to fund development, planning, acquisition, operation and maintenance of parks, recreation facilities, arts, and open space areas.

General Capital Fund

In the General Capital Fund projects are categorized as Facilities Projects and Parks Projects. Funding for these projects is primarily a result of monies from the 2006 Park's Bond issue, one-time General Fund revenues, Real Estate Excise Tax, municipal financing, and grants.

General Obligation Bonds

The voter approves these bonds with the assessment placed on real property. The dollars can only be spent for capital improvements and not for maintenance. This property tax is levied for a specific period of time, which is usually twenty to thirty years. The passage of the bond referendum requires a 60% majority approval by 40% of the voters in the last election.

Grants

A variety of special grants exist through the federal and state governmental systems. The City has utilized several types of grants in the past that can be reapplied for additional grants. Some of the major additional grants are also listed and most of these grants have a website with all the information about eligibility, requirements, and applications.

RCO Grants

The Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) manages a number of state and federally funded grants related to parks and open space. Some of them include: ALEA - Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account; BFP - Boating Facilities Program; BIG - Boating Infrastructure Grant Program; ESRP - Estuary and Salmon Restoration Program; FARR - Firearms and Archery Range Recreation Program; FFFPP - Family Forest Fish Passage Program; LWCF - Land and Water Conservation Fund; NOVA - Non-highway and Off-Road Vehicle Activities Program; RTP - Recreational Trails Program; Salmon Recovery; WWRP - Washington Wildlife Recreation Program; YAF - Youth Athletic Facilities.

Urban Forestry Grants

There are several funding grant programs that provide money for urban forestry programs. One is funded by the U. S. Small Business Administration and provides grants to purchase and plant trees. This program sometimes funds urban street tree planting programs.

HUD Block Grants

Grants from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development are available for a wide variety of projects. Most are distributed in the lower income areas of the community. These grants can be up to 100% of the project cost.

Washington State Arts Commission Grant

This is a state funding program that requires a 50% match. Grants are available for project support, program support and art education.



TEA21 Grants

Washington has received considerable revenue for trail related projects over the past several years. Originally called The Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA), it funded a wide variety of transportation related projects. In 1998, ISTEA was modified and is now referred to as TEA21 Fund with a number of grant programs. The National Trails Program primarily funds rehabilitation and maintenance of backcountry trails and requires a 20% match in funding.

National Endowment for the Arts

This is a national funding program that requires 50% matching funds and can be used for a wide variety of projects.

National Tree Trust

The National Tree Trust provides trees through two programs: America's Treeways and Community Tree Planting. These programs require trees to be planted by volunteers on public lands. The America's Treeway Program requires a minimum of 100 seedlings to be planted along public highways.

Corporate Sponsorships

This revenue-funding source allows corporations to invest in the development or enhancement of new or existing facilities in park systems. Sponsorships are also highly used for programs and events.

Partnerships

Partnerships are joint development funding sources or operational funding sources between two separate agencies, such as two government entities, a non-profit and a City department, or a private business and a City agency. Two partners jointly develop revenue producing park and recreation facilities and share risk, operational costs, responsibilities, and asset management based on the strengths and weaknesses of each partner.

Foundation/Gifts

These dollars are raised from tax-exempt, non-profit organizations established with private donations in promotion of specific causes, activities, or issues. They offer a variety of means to fund capital projects, including capital campaigns, gifts catalogs, fundraisers, endowments, sales of items, etc.

Hotel/ Motel Tax

Tax based on gross receipts from charges that can be used for tourism promotion as well as acquisition and/or operation of tourism-related facilities. This revenue source may be used for major Citywide cultural events. It may also be possible to utilize some of this money for park improvements and maintenance if the park offers some type of tourism-related activity or attraction.

Revenue Bonds

Bonds used for capital projects that will generate revenue for debt service where fees can be set aside to support repayment of the bond.



Certificates of Participation

This is a lease-purchase approach in which the City sells Certificates of Participation (COP's) to a lending institution. The City then pays the loan off from revenue generated by the facility or from its general operating budget. The lending institution holds title to the property until the COP's are paid off. This procedure does not require the vote of the public.

Interlocal Agreements

Contractual relationships entered into between two or more local units of government and/or between a local unit of government and a non-profit organization for the joint usage/development of sports fields, regional parks, or other facilities.

Private Concessionaires

Contract with a private business to provide and operate desirable recreational activities financed, constructed, and operated by the private sector with additional compensation paid to the City.

Fees/Charges

The Department can position its fees and charges to be market-driven and based on both public and private facilities in the area. The potential outcome of revenue generation consistent with national trends relating to public park and recreation agencies, usually generates an average of 35% to 50% of operating expenditures.

Land Trust

Public Land Trusts such as the Trust for Public Land, Inc., Nature Conservancy and the Capitol Land Trust will help secure and fund the cost for acquiring land that needs to be preserved and protected for greenway purposes. The land is held for eventual acquisition by a public agency.

Conservation Futures

State legislature allows counties to levy up to \$0.065 per \$1000 of assessed valuation on all properties in the County to acquire shoreline and other open space lands.

Naming Rights

Many cities and counties have turned to selling the naming rights for new buildings or renovation of existing buildings and parks for the development cost associated with the improvement.

Park Dedication Requirements or Fees

Municipalities can require that a developer dedicate land for parks or fees or a combination of both from developers. Fees are paid by developers as part of the permitting process for new construction and funds may only be used to acquire or develop parks.

Private Developers

These developers lease space from City-owned land through a subordinate lease that pays out a set dollar amount plus a percentage of gross dollars for recreation enhancements. These could include a golf course, marina, restaurants, driving ranges, sports complexes, equestrian facilities, and recreation centers and ice arenas.



Parking Fee

This fee applies to parking at selected destination facilities such as beach parking areas, major stadiums and other attractions to help offset capital and operational cost.

Advertising Sales

This revenue source is for the sale of tasteful and appropriate advertising on park and recreation related items such as in the City's program guide, on scoreboards, dasher boards and other visible products or services that are consumable or permanent that exposes the product or service to many people.

Capital Improvement Fees

These fees are on top of the set user rate for accessing facilities such as golf, recreation centers, sports complexes and pools to support capital improvements that benefit the user of the facility.

Friends Associations

These groups are formed to raise money typically for a single focus purpose that could include a park facility or program that will better the community as a whole and their special interest.

Impact Fees

An impact fee is a fee that is implemented on a new or proposed development to help assist or pay for a portion of the costs that the new development may cause with public services to the new development. They are considered to be a charge on new development to help fund and pay for the construction or needed expansion of offsite capital improvements. These fees are usually implemented to help reduce the economic burden on local jurisdictions that are trying to deal with population growth within the area.

Irrevocable Remainder Trusts

These trusts are set up with individuals who typically have more than a million dollars in wealth. They will leave a portion of their wealth to the City in a trust fund that allows the fund to grow over a period of time and then is available for the City to use a portion of the interest to support specific park and recreation facilities or programs that are designated by the trustee.

Life Estates

This source of money is available when someone wants to leave their property to the City in exchange for them to live on their property until their death. The City usually can use a portion of the property for park purposes and then all of it after the person's death. This revenue source is very popular for individuals who have a lot of wealth and their estate will be highly taxed at their death and their children have to sell of their property because of probate costs. This allows the person to receive a good tax deduction yearly on their property while leaving a life estate. It is good for the City because they do not have to pay for the land.

Catering Permits and Services

This is a license to allow caterers to work in the park system on a permit basis with a set fee or a percentage of food sales returning to the City. Also many cities have their own catering service and receive a percentage of dollars off the sale of their food.



Volunteerism

The revenue source is an indirect revenue source in that persons donate time to assist the department in providing a product or service on an hourly basis. This reduces the City's cost in providing the service plus it builds advocacy into the system.

Equipment Rental

The revenue source is available on the rental of equipment such as tables, chairs, tents, stages, bicycles, roller blades, boogie boards, etc. that are used for recreation purposes.

Councilmanic Bond

State law limits bonded debt to 2.5% of assessed value of taxable property. Of this limit, up to 1.5% of the assessed value of taxable property may be non-voter approved debt as is called Councilmanic Bonds.

Admission Tax

This tax is on ticket sales for major entertainment venues such as concert facilities, theaters, golf tournaments, clubs that have cover charges, stadiums and any other activity where an admission charge is made to enter the facility. An admission charge includes a charge made for rental or use of equipment or facilities for the purpose of recreation or amusement and where the rental of the equipment or facilities is necessary to the enjoyment of the privilege for which a general admission is charged. The combined charges are considered the admission charge.

Special Fundraisers

Many park and recreation agencies have special fundraisers on an annual basis to help cover specific programs and capital projects.

Exchange of Property

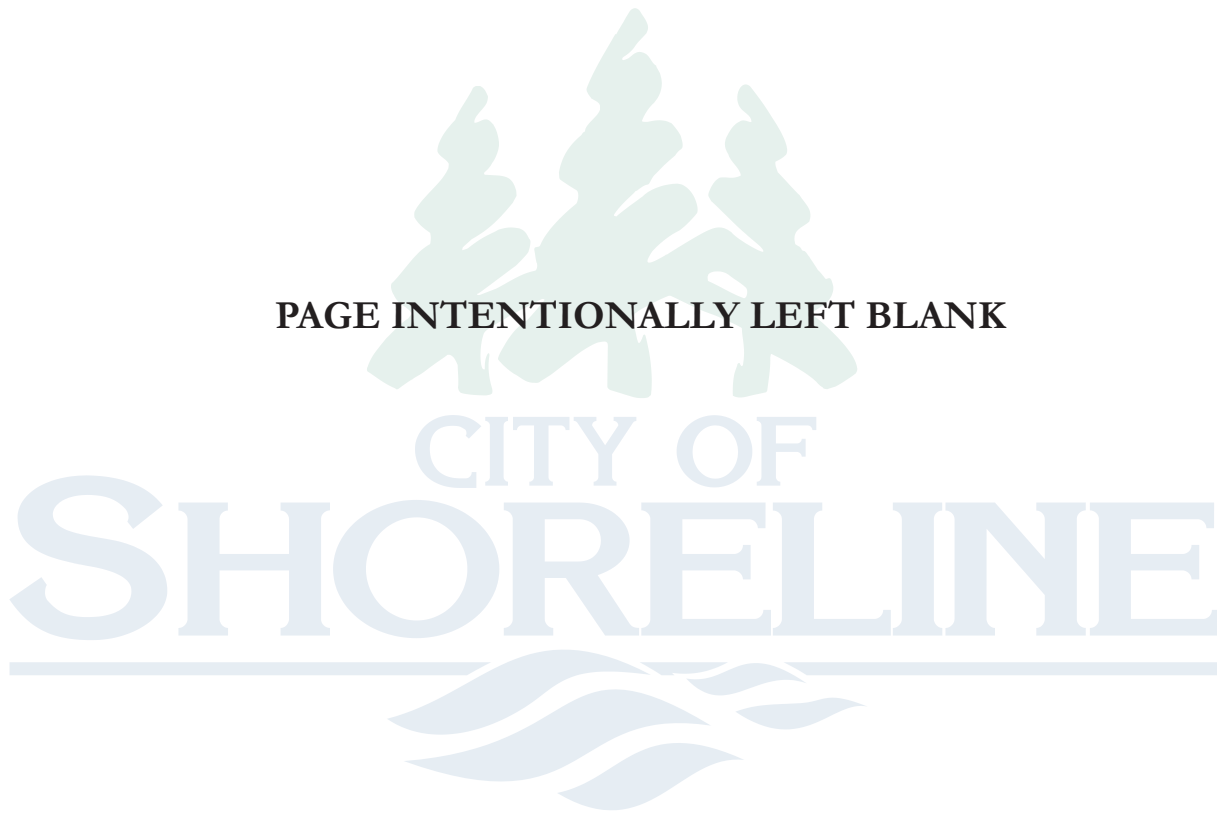
An exchange of property that is between a private land owner and the City can occur. For example, the City could exchange an unneeded parcel of land for a potential park site currently under private ownership.

Adopt-a-Park

Develop a program that creates opportunities and encourages the community to perform either one time or on-going park projects that include: park clean-up; planting flowers, trees, and/or shrubs; litter / vandalism removal; furniture installation / repair. Also develop a means to recognize Adopt-a-Park volunteers for their efforts.



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Appendix K SEPA Checklist and Determination

STATE ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT (SEPA) ENVIRONMENTAL CHECKLIST

Purpose of Checklist:

The State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA), chapter 43.21C RCW, requires all governmental agencies to consider the environmental impacts of a proposal before making decisions. An environmental impact statement (EIS) must be prepared for all proposals with probable significant adverse impacts on the quality of the environment. The purpose of this checklist is to provide information to help you and the agency identify impacts from your proposal (and to reduce or avoid impacts from the proposal, if it can be done) and to help the agency decide whether an EIS is required.

Instructions for Applicants:

This environmental checklist asks you to describe some basic information about your proposal. Governmental agencies use this checklist to determine whether the environmental impacts of your proposal are significant, requiring preparation of an EIS. Answer the questions briefly, with the most precise information known, or give the best description you can.

You must answer each question accurately and carefully, to the best of your knowledge. In most cases, you should be able to answer the questions from your own observations or project plans without the need to hire experts. If you really do not know the answer, or if a question does not apply to your proposal, write “do not know” or “does not apply”. Complete answers to the questions now may avoid unnecessary delays later.

Some questions ask about governmental regulations, such as zoning, shoreline, and land-mark designations. Answer these questions if you can. If you have problems, the governmental agencies can assist you.

The checklist questions apply to all parts of your proposal, even if you plan to do them over a period of time or on different parcels of land. Attach any additional information that will help describe your proposal or its environmental effects. The agency to which you submit this checklist may ask you to explain your answers or provide additional information reasonably related to determining if there may be significant adverse impact.

Public notice is required for all projects reviewed under SEPA. Please submit current Assessor's Maps/Mailing Labels showing:

- Subject property outlined in red
 - Adjoining properties under the same ownership outlined in yellow
 - All properties within 500 feet of the subject property, with mailing labels for each owner
- Assessor maps are available through King County, Room 700A, 500 4th Avenue, Seattle, WA. Phone (206) 296 6548 Fax (206) 296-0567. Map/label requests be made in person.

Use of Checklist for nonproject proposals:

Complete this checklist for nonproject proposals, even though questions may be answered “does not apply.” IN ADDITION complete the SUPPLEMENTAL SHEET FOR NONPROJECT ACTIONS (part D).

For nonproject actions, the references in the checklist to the words “project,” “applicant,” and “property or site” should be read as “proposal,” “proposer,” and “affected geographic area,” respectively.



A. BACKGROUND

1. Name of proposed project, if applicable:
 - The Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan Update
2. Name of applicant:
 - City of Shoreline
3. Address and phone number of applicant and contact person:
 - 17500 Midvale Avenue North, Shoreline WA 98133
 - Maureen Colaizzi, Parks Project Coordinator
4. Date checklist prepared:
 - June 1, 2011
5. Agency requesting checklist:
 - City of Shoreline
6. Proposed timing or schedule (including phasing, if applicable):
 - The PROS Plan is updated every 6 years.
 - The City of Shoreline's first Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan was completed in 1998.
 - The last update was approved by Resolution #231 by Shoreline City Council on May 23, 2005.
 - The 2011 PROS Plan update is scheduled to be reviewed by the Shoreline City Council on July 25, 2011.
7. Do you have any plans for future additions, expansion, or further activity related to or connected with this proposal? If yes, explain.
 - No plans for future additions, expansion or further activity related to or connected with this proposal are anticipated.
8. List any environmental information you know about that has been prepared or will be prepared, directly related to this proposal.
 - No additional environmental information is prepared or will be prepared that relates to the 2011 PROS Plan update.
9. Do you know whether applications are pending for governmental approvals of other proposals directly affecting the property covered by your proposal? If yes, explain.
 - No applications are pending for governmental approvals that would directly affect the PROS Plan.
10. List any government approvals or permits that will be needed for your proposal, if known.
 - A Shoreline City Council approval by resolution is needed for this Plan update.
 - The Recreation and Conversation Office of the State Of Washington must review and accept the plan to allow the City of Shoreline to qualify for future State and Federal Grants.
11. Give a brief, complete description of your proposal, including the proposed uses and the size of the project and site.

The intent of the Shoreline Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PROS) Plan is to build the framework for the future maintenance and development of Shoreline's parks, recreation and cultural programs as populations grow, demographics change, and financial situations evolve. The PROS Plan study area consists of all incorporated land within the City of Shoreline.



The Shoreline PROS Plan will serve as a companion document to The City of Shoreline Comprehensive Plan. The PROS Plan is a planning guide that discusses in very specific terms: community resources, park, open space, recreation and cultural goals and policies, community needs, strategies and action steps for implementing the plan. Whereas, The City of Shoreline Comprehensive Plan discusses the City's present parks, recreation and cultural services program in very general terms. The PROS Plan will include an action plan recommended by the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Board and adopted by the City Council. This PROS Plan utilizes information from previous studies and planning efforts, and incorporates an analysis of existing and changing conditions. Elements of this plan will fold into The City of Shoreline Comprehensive Plan and the City of Shoreline Capital Improvement Plan. The PROS Plan is utilized as a foundational guide for the provision of parks, recreation and cultural services rather than as a set of inflexible recommendations.

The following objectives shape the development of this PROS Plan:

- Assess the current and future needs of the citizens of Shoreline;
- Develop an inventory of physical as well as programmatic resources, and identify any service gaps;
- Prepare and analyze the lifecycle costs associated with maintaining existing facilities;
- Gather meaningful community input through various outreach efforts;
- Identify existing levels of service and establish target level of service for facilities;
- Develop a six-year capital improvement action plan that coincides with the implementation of the PROS Plan;
- Ensure that the plan is internally and externally consistent with other local, regional, and state-wide planning documents;
- Promote Shoreline's eligibility for the Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) and other grant funds;
- Provide general direction for the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Board and Department for the 20-year plan period.

12. Location of the proposal. The PROS Plan study area consists of all incorporated land within the City of Shoreline. Attached is a map of all park and open space land that is owned by the City of Shoreline, Shoreline School District and other publicly owned properties in the City of Shoreline.



B. ENVIRONMENTAL ELEMENTS

1. Earth

- a. General description of the site (circle one): Flat, rolling, hilly, steep slopes, mountainous, other: _____
- Non-project action, does not apply. It should be noted that the PROS Plan includes properties containing all of these physical features, with the exception of “mountainous.”
- b. What is the steepest slope on the site (approximate percent of slope)
- Non-project action, does not apply. It should be noted that the PROS Plan includes properties with all slopes, including steep slopes.
- c. What general types of soils are found on the site (for example clay, sand, gravel, peat, muck)? If you know the classification of agricultural soils, specify them and note any prime farmland.
- Non-project action, does not apply. It should be noted that the PROS Plan includes property on both stable and unstable soils, including specific standards in the critical area regulations for areas with surface indications or a history of unstable soils.
- d. Are there surface indications or history of unstable soils in the immediate vicinity? If so describe.
- Non-project action, does not apply. It should be noted that the PROS Plan includes property on both stable and unstable soils, including specific restrictive standards in the critical area regulations for areas with surface indications or a history of unstable soils.
- e. Describe the purpose, type and approximate quantities of any filling or grading proposed. Indicate source of fill.
- Non-project action, does not apply.
- f. Could erosion occur as a result of clearing construction or use? If so generally describe.
- Non-project action, does not apply. No clearing is directly associated with this non-project action. It should be noted that the PROS Plan includes property where clearing activities may occur on all soils found within the City, including specific restrictive development standards pertaining to areas with highly erosive soils. Development standards and requirements contained or incorporated by reference in the Development Code, SMC 20.80.010-500, and the Engineering Development Guide would mitigate probable significant adverse environmental impacts associated with development under the code. The Development Code contains performance standards for new development, temporary erosion and sediment control standards based on the 1998 King County Surface Water Design manual, and other stringent requirements for clearing activities. In those circumstances where additional site specific conditions warrant additional protections may be employed using SEPA substantive authority.
- g. About what percent of the site will be covered with impervious surfaces after project construction (for example asphalt or buildings)?
- Non-project action, does not apply.



- h. Proposed measures to reduce or control erosion , or other impacts to the earth, if any:
- Non-project action, does not apply.

2. Air

- a. What types of emissions to the air would result from the proposal (i.e. dust, automobile, odors, industrial, wood smoke) during construction and when the project is completed? If any, generally describe and give approximate quantities if known.
- Non-project action, does not apply. Note that the Development Code and Engineering Development Guide together with state and federal law would mitigate probable significant adverse impacts associated with development that is identified in the PROS Plan. Please also see the Draft EIS for the Shoreline Comprehensive Plan for information about air quality existing conditions and the Final EIS.
- b. Are there any off site sources of emissions or odor that may affect your proposal? If so, generally describe.
- Non-project action, does not apply. See also B (2) (a) above.
- c. Proposed measures to reduce or control emissions or other impacts to air if any:
- Non-project action, does not apply. See also B (2) (a) above.

3. Water

- a. Surface:
1. Is there any surface water body on or in the immediate vicinity of the site (including year round and seasonal streams, saltwater, lakes, ponds, wetlands)? If yes, describe type and provide names. If appropriate, state what stream or river it flows into.
 - Non-project action, does not apply. However, streams, saltwater, lakes, ponds, flood plains, and wetlands are found within the City. Please see Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Shoreline Comprehensive Plan (Natural Environment Analysis) and 1990 King County Sensitive Areas Map Folio for location and classification of inventoried surface water features. It should be noted that the City of Shoreline adopted a stream basin characterization report in May 2004, and continues to work on mapping and classifying critical areas within city limits.
 2. Will the project require any work over, in, or adjacent to (within 200 feet) of the described waters? If yes, please describe and attach available plans.
 - Non-project action, does not apply. It should be noted that future activities on sites containing water features such as streams, wetlands, lakes and their floodplains are subject to critical area regulations SMC 20.80.010-500. The Critical Areas Ordinance was revised March 21, 2006.



3. Estimate the amount of fill and dredge material that would be placed in or removed from surface water or wetlands and indicate the area of the site that would be affected. Indicate the source of fill material.
 - Non-project action, does not apply. It should be noted that the Development Code contains regulations which specify those limited alterations and strict development conditions under which any filling of surface waters or wetlands would be allowed.
4. Will the proposal require surface water withdrawals or diversions? Give general description, purpose, and approximate quantities, if known.
 - Non-project action, does not apply. It should be noted that the Development Code contains regulations, which specify what limited alterations would be allowed in streams. Any diversion requests would have to meet those requirements as well as any mitigation placed on the proposal through SEPA substantive authority or by the state through conditioning of the required Hydraulics Permit Approval (HPA).
5. Does the proposal lie within a 100 year floodplain? If so, note location on the site plan.
 - Non-project action, does not apply. For additional information please see 3 (a) 1 above. It should be noted that the Development Code contains regulations, SMC 20.80.010-500, that specify what alterations are allowed within the 100-year floodplain. Please also note that the only mapped 100-year flood plain in the City is associated with Boeing Creek.
6. Does the proposal involve any discharges of waste materials to surface waters? If so describe the type of waste and anticipated volume of discharge.
 - Non-project action, does not apply. Please note that the discharge of waste materials to surface waters is regulated by state and federal law, as well as the Development Code SMC 20.80 (Critical Areas Ordinance).

b. Ground:

1. Will ground water be withdrawn or will water be discharged to ground water? Give general description, purpose and approximate quantities if known.
 - Non-project action, does not apply. It should be noted that ground water withdrawals and discharges are regulated by state and federal law, as well as the Development Code SMC 20.80(Critical Areas Ordinance).
2. Describe waste material that will be discharged into the ground from septic tanks or other sources, if any (for example: Domestic sewage; industrial, containing the following chemicals; agricultural; etc.). Describe the general size of the system, the number of such systems, the number of houses to be served (if applicable), or the number of animals or humans the system(s) are expected to serve.
 - Non-project action, does not apply. Please note that with very limited exceptions, the City is served by public sewer and contains virtually no agricultural uses.



c. Water Runoff (including storm water):

1. Describe the source of runoff (including storm water) and method of collection and disposal, if any (include quantities, if known). Where will this water flow? Will this water flow into other waters? If so, describe.
 - Non-project action, does not apply. For additional information about surface water and drainage basins in the City, please see the Draft EIS for the Comprehensive Plan
2. Could waste materials enter ground or surface waters? If so, generally describe.
 - Non-project action, does not apply. It should be noted that the Development Code SMC 20.80 (Critical Areas Ordinance) contains regulations for buffers around surface waters and adopts best management practices to prevent waste materials from entering those waters. For additional information about impacts and mitigation associated with development that would be reviewed under the Development Code, please see the Final EIS for the Comprehensive Plan.

d. Proposed measures to reduce or control surface ground and runoff water impacts, if any:

- Non-project action, does not apply. It should be noted that the PROS Plan may identify future projects that would have to meet development regulations. See SMC 20.60.060-130 adequacy of public facilities—surface and stormwater

4. Plants

a. Check or circle types of vegetation found on the site:

- ☐ deciduous tree: alder, maple, aspen, other
- ☐ evergreen tree: fir, cedar, pine, other
- ☐ shrubs
- ☐ grass
- ☐ pasture
- ☐ crop or grain
- ☐ wet soil plants: cattail, buttercup, bullrush, skunk cabbage, other
- ☐ water plants: water lily, eelgrass, milfoil, other
- ☐ other types of vegetation

- Non-project action, does not apply. Note: with the exception of pasture and large areas of crop and grain, these vegetation types are found in the City of Shoreline. Please see the Draft and Final EIS for the Comprehensive Plan for additional information about the habitats within the City.

b. What kind and amount of vegetation will be removed or altered?

- Non-project action, does not apply. Please note that the Development Code SMC 20.50.290-370 and 20.80.010-500 contain regulations that limit vegetation removal in critical areas and buffers and additional requirements for tree retention and planting on all lands.

c. List threatened or endangered species known to be on or near the site.

Non-project action, does not apply.

d. Proposed landscaping use of native plants or other measures to preserve or enhance vegetation on the site if any:

Non-project action, does not apply. Please also see 4(b) above.



5. Animals

a. Circle any birds and animals which have been observed on or near the site or are known to be on or near the site:

Birds: hawk, heron, eagle, songbirds, other: _____

Mammals: deer, bear, elk, beaver, other: _____

Fish: bass, salmon, trout, herring, shellfish, other: _____

- Non-project action, does not apply. Please note: the City and areas adjacent to Puget Sound contains typical urban wildlife including all of the species listed above, except large mammals. Please see the Draft and Final EIS for the Comprehensive Plan for additional information about animals and habitat within the City.

b. List any threatened or endangered species known to be on or near the site.

- Non-project action, does not apply.

c. Is the site part of a migration route? If so explain.

- Non-project action, does not apply. Most of Western Washington lies in the Pacific Flyway for migratory birds. Some portions of the City (primarily riparian corridors) are thought to serve as local migration routes. Please see the Draft and Final EIS for the Comprehensive Plan for additional information about animals and habitat within the City.

d. Proposed measures to preserve or enhance wildlife if any:

- Non-project action, does not apply. The PROS Plan contains goals and policies that promote the preservation of vegetation and wildlife habitat. Please note that the Development Code SMC Title 20 contains regulations related to tree retention and planting, stormwater control, and subdivision standards. These regulations help preserve and enhance wildlife found within the City by helping to reduce the negative effects associated with land development through use prohibitions, development standards, and mitigation requirements. SMC 20.80.260-300 includes standards to protect Fish and Wildlife Conservation areas which provide opportunities for food, cover, nesting, breeding, and movement for fish and wildlife within the City. Where site specific conditions warrant, the City shall use SEPA substantive authority to condition or deny development based on probable

6. Energy and Natural Resources

a. What kinds of energy (electric, natural gas, oil, wood stove, solar) will be used to meet the completed project's energy needs? Describe whether it will be used for heating, manufacturing, etc.

- Non-project action, does not apply. Please see the Draft and Final EIS for the Comprehensive Plan for additional information about energy needs and use in the City.

b. Would your project affect the potential use of solar energy by adjacent properties? If so, generally describe.

- Non-project action, does not apply. SMC 20.50.120 and .210 single-family and multifamily design guidelines currently require staggered massing for buildings and retaining walls that help reduce solar impacts for new projects.



c. What kinds of energy conservation features are included in the plans of this proposal? List other proposed measures to reduce or control energy impacts if any:

- Non-project action, does not apply. Please note: the 1997 Washington State Energy Code regulates energy conservation in new development.

7. Environmental Health

a. Are there any environmental health hazards, including exposure to toxic chemicals, risk of fire and explosion, spill, or hazardous waste that could occur a result of this proposal? If so describe.

- Non-project action, does not apply.
 1. Describe special emergency services that might be required.
 - Non-project action, does not apply.
 2. Proposed measures to reduce or control environmental health hazards, if any:
 - Non-project action, does not apply. No changes to existing state and federal laws pertaining to environmental health hazards are included in this proposal. Where necessary, for project actions reviewed under the regulations in SMC Title 20, the City shall use SEPA substantive authority to condition or deny proposals that present significant environmental impacts, including environmental health hazards.

b. Noise

1. What types of noise exist in the area which may affect your project (for example: traffic, equipment, operation, other)?
 - Non-project action, does not apply.
2. What types and levels of noise would be created by or associated with the project on a short-term or a long-term basis (for example: traffic, construction, operation, other)? Indicate what hours noise would come from the site.
 - Non-project action, does not apply.
3. Proposed measures to reduce or control noise impacts, if any:
 - Non-project action, does not apply. Shoreline Municipal Code Chapter 9.05 Public Disturbance Noise. Development Code contains restrictions on operating hours for construction activities within the City.

8. Land and Shoreline Use

a. What is the current use of the site and adjacent properties?

- Non-project action, does not apply. Note that the City is primarily single-family residential in terms of percentage of area devoted to such use. Commercial, institutional, recreational, industrial, and other land uses are also found within the City. The PROS Plan includes all City of Shoreline parks and recreation/cultural properties listed in Chapter 6 and the Shoreline School District school sites identified in Chapter 4.

b. Has the site been used for agriculture? If so, describe

- Does not apply.



c. Describe any structures on the site.

- Non-project action, does not apply. The City of Shoreline is mainly comprised of single-family neighborhoods with some multi-family, commercial areas and other land uses. Note, the PROS Plan contain some properties that include structures including civic buildings, recreation centers, a pool, caretaker residences, visitor centers, maintenance buildings, rest rooms, pavilions, picnic shelters, picnic tables, benches, bleachers, baseball backstops and fencing, public artworks, lights, kiosks, signs and bollards.

d. Will any structures be demolished? If so, what?

- Non-project action, does not apply. The PROS Plan may identify capital project in the 20-year Implementation Plan that will be repaired, replaced and or demolished.

e. What is the current zoning classification of the site?

- Non-project action, does not apply. Note: the Development Code, Title 20 applies to the full range of zones found within the City. The PROS Plan primarily addresses park land which is zoned R-6 in the City of Shoreline.

f. What is the current comprehensive plan designation of the site?

- Non-project action, does not apply. Note: the Development Code, Title 20 applies to the full range of comprehensive plan designations found within the City. The PROS Plan primarily addresses property that is designated POS, Public Open Space.

g. If applicable, what is the current Shoreline master program designation of the site?

- Non-project action, does not apply. The PROS Plan contains several properties that fall within the Shoreline Master Program and will be required to meet the Shoreline Master Program code requirements if developed in the future.

h. Has any part of the site been classified as an “environmentally sensitive” area? If so, please specify.

- Yes, please reference current City of Shoreline Critical Areas Maps on file at City Hall, Planning and Development Services Department. In Chapter 6, the Inventory of Assets, includes sites that contain Critical Areas.

i. Approximately how many people would reside or work in the completed project?

- Does not apply.

j. Approximately how many people would the completed project displace?

- Does not apply.

k. Proposed measures to avoid or reduce displacement impacts, if any:

- Does not apply.

l. Proposed measures to ensure the proposal is compatible with existing and projected land uses and plans, if any:

- Non-project action, does not apply. It should be noted that the Development Code includes specific design standards for residential and commercial development to make new development more compatible with existing and projected land uses. Tree retention, planting, and landscape requirements are also intended to ensure that new development is compatible with existing and projected land uses.



9. Housing

a. Approximately how many units would be provided, if any? Indicate whether high, middle, or low income housing.

- Does not apply.

b. Approximately how many units, if any, would be eliminated? Indicate whether high, middle, or low income housing.

- Does not apply.

c. Proposed measures to reduce or control housing impacts if any:

- Does not apply.

10. Aesthetics

a. What is the tallest height of any proposed structure(s), not including antennas; what is the principal exterior building material(s) proposed?

- Non-Project action, does not apply.

b. What views in the immediate vicinity would be altered or obstructed?

- Non-Project Action, does not apply.

c. Proposed measures to reduce or control aesthetic impacts, if any:

- Non-Project action, does not apply.

11. Light and Glare

a. What type of light or glare will the proposal produce? What time of day would it mainly occur?

- Non-Project action, does not apply. The PROS Plan may contain long term recommendations for sites to include outdoor recreational lighting for fields and other active recreation areas. These recommendations would require another project-specific SEPA checklist and determination.

b. Could light or glare from the finished project be a safety hazard or interfere with views?

- Does not apply.

c. What existing off site sources of light or glare may affect your proposal?

- Does not apply.

d. Proposed measures to reduce or control light and glare impacts if any:

- Non-project action, does not apply. The PROS Plan may contain sites that would require mitigation to light and glare impacts; however, these projects would require a site-specific SEPA Checklist and determination before being implemented.



12. Recreation

- a. **What designated and informal recreational opportunities are in the immediate vicinity?**
 - The PROS Plan addresses all City of Shoreline and Shoreline School District school properties. See the attached figure.
- b. **Would the proposed project displace any existing recreational uses? If so, please describe.**
 - Does not apply.
- c. **Proposed measures to reduce or control impacts on recreation including recreation opportunities to be provided by the project or applicant if any:**
 - The PROS Plan contains goals and policies to assure that recreational opportunities exist now and in the future. See chapter 3, Vision, Goals and Policies.

13. Historic and Cultural Preservation

- a. **Are there any places or objects listed on or proposed for national, state or local preservation registers known to be on or next to the site? If so, generally describe.**
 - Non-project action, does not apply. It should be noted that there are many properties within the City limits that are listed on the local King County Historic Resources Inventory (on file at the City of Shoreline, Planning and Development Services Department) for additional information.
- b. **Generally describe any landmarks or evidence of historic, archaeological, scientific or cultural importance known to be on or next to the site.**
 - See (a.) above.
- c. **Proposed measures to reduce or control impacts, if any:**
 - Impacts to historic properties would be considered at time of permit application. City currently has an interlocal agreement with the King County and the King County Landmarks and Heritage Commission to provide historic preservation services for the City. See Shoreline Ordinance #53. No changes are proposed to existing Historic Landmarks program, regulations, or listing adopted from King County and administered under interlocal agreement with King County. The PROS Plan does not recommend any impacts to historical properties.

14. Transportation

- a. **Identify public streets and highways serving the site and describe proposed access to the existing street system. Show on site plans, if any:**
 - Non-project action, does not apply.
 - See attached map that shows all the major roads in the City of Shoreline as they relate to the park and recreation properties.



- b. Is site currently served by public transit? If not what is the approximate distance to the nearest transit stop?
- Non-project action, does not apply. Please note: Metro service is provided on certain arterials. See Transportation Master Plan and Comprehensive Plan transportation element for transit routes. The PROS Plan mentions the need for more public transit routes along park and recreation facilities to increase public access to these facilities.
- c. **How many parking spaces would the completed project have? How many would the project eliminate?**
- Non-project action, does not apply.
- d. Will the proposal require any new roads, streets or improvements to existing roads or streets not including driveways? If so, generally describe (indicate whether public or private).
- Non-project action, does not apply. Note: see SMC 20.70 for improvements required for development. Requirements include frontage improvements: curb, gutter, sidewalk and associated drainage/stormwater facilities.
- e. Will the project use (or occur in the immediate vicinity of) water, rail, or air transportation? If so, generally describe.
- Non-project action, does not apply. The PROS Plan identifies only a few properties that are in the immediate vicinity of water and rail transportation. These properties include: Richmond Beach Saltwater Park and Kayu Kayu Ac Park.
- f. How many vehicular trips per day would be generated by the completed project? If known, indicate when peak volumes would occur.
- Non-project action, does not apply.
- g. Proposed measures to reduce or control transportation impacts if any:
- Non-project action, does not apply. The PROS Plan identifies the need to encourage multi-modal transportation options to reduce or control transportation impacts and provide better access to alternative modes of transportation.

15. Public Services

- a. Would the project result in an increased need for public services (for example: fire protection, police protection, health care, schools, other)? If so, generally describe.
- This non-project action is not likely to result in an increased need for public services.
- b. Proposed measures to reduce or control direct impacts on public services, if any.
- None proposed, see (a.) above.

c. SIGNATURE

The above answers are true and complete to the best of my knowledge. I understand that the lead agency is relying on them to make its decision.

Signature: _____

Printed Name: Maureen Colaizzi

Address 17500 Midvale Ave N. Shoreline, WA 98133

Telephone Number: (206) 901-2603 Date Submitted June 1, 2011



D. SUPPLEMENTAL SHEET FOR NONPROJECT ACTIONS

Because these questions are very general, it may be helpful to read them in conjunction with the list of the elements of the environment. When answering these questions, be aware of the extent of the proposal, or the types of activities likely to result from the proposal, would affect the item at a greater intensity or at a faster rate than if the proposal were not implemented. Respond briefly and in general terms.

1. How would the proposal be likely to increase discharge to water/ emissions to air/ production, storage, or release of toxic or hazardous substances; or production of noise?

- The PROS Plan update proposes changes in several chapters of the 2005 adopted PROS Plan. The proposed changes are generally characterized in the following ways:
 - 1) Update or clarify existing concepts;
 - 2) Reorganizing information to better communicate the PROS Plan's intent;
 - 3) Reducing redundant language within the PROS Plan or redundant references between the Shoreline Comprehensive Plan, Shoreline Transportation Master Plan, and Shoreline Surface Water Master Plan;
 - 4) Reporting changes in trends from 2005 until 2011;
 - 5) Including new concepts or information that was not previously available at the time of writing the 2005 PROS Plan;
 - 6) Creating a list of priority capital implementation projects and Life Cycle Replacement projects to be completed within the 6-year update and within the 20-year vision;
 - 7) Developing new strategic funding, capital and programming recommendations to guide the City of Shoreline until the next update in 2017.
- The proposed changes would not increase the discharges to water or air, nor would it result in increases in the production, storage or release of toxic or hazardous substances or the production of noise.

Proposed measures to avoid or reduce such increases are:

- The PROS Plan includes Goal 1 and policies 1.1-1.8 that address the protection of natural resources and sustainable practices. In addition, the PROS Plan identifies what park facilities have environmentally critical areas.
- The Development Code, Title 20 of the Shoreline Municipal Code includes surface water management, aquifer recharge area and other critical area regulations intended to decrease the likelihood that pollutants will be discharged to surface and ground waters. Any non exempt projects which would be implemented by the PROS Plan would be required to submit a project specific SEPA checklist and be required to meet the development and critical areas regulations. It should be noted that the main purposes of the critical area regulations, 20.80.010-500 is the protection of water features. These protections result in the decrease of discharges to water and the removal of some of the land base for development. These protections are likely to result in the decreased emissions of toxic or hazardous substances. None of the proposed changes would decrease the effectiveness of these protections. The current regulations of hazardous substances in critical areas containing water features or the increased susceptibility of ground water contamination will decrease the discharges of such substances to ground and surface waters. Maximum parking requirements for non-residential land uses, decreased minimum parking requirements, administrative reductions in parking requirements, and stringent surface water quality standards may result in decreased automobile trip generation and surface water pollution thereby reducing emissions to air and water.



- Regulating development in hazard areas decreases the probability of damages to a development that could result in unanticipated discharges to water of the release into the environment of toxic or hazardous substances. Current regulations cover landslide and steep slope areas thereby reducing slope failures and erosion which are significant sources of sediment introduction to water features. The temporary erosion and sediment control regulations contained in the adopted Surface Water Design Manual also work to reduce the incidence of erosion and slope failures relating to construction, thereby reducing the discharges of sediment to water. By also regulation development in seismic hazard areas and floodplains, the possibility of the release of toxic or hazardous materials are also reduced. Proper siting and building regulations will limit the potential for natural disasters to cause the release of such substances into the environment.

2. How would the proposal be likely to affect plants, animals, fish, or marine life?

- The PROS Plan includes Goal 1 and policies 1.1-1.8 that protects natural resources, encourages restoration and stewardship, applies sustainable practices and acquires new open space. New to this addition, the PROS Plan identifies what park facilities have environmentally critical areas and vegetation management plans.
- The City of Shoreline tries to mitigate potential impacts to plants, animals and fish/marine life by the enforcement of local, state, and federal laws. See critical areas regulations SMC 20.80.010-500. The current regulation in 20.80 provide protection to plants, animals and marine life through the application of standards in the Fish and Wildlife Habitat Conservation Areas (SMC 20.80.260-300)

Proposed measures to protect or conserve plants, animals, fish, or marine life are:

- See above. Current Development Regulations would apply, including Critical Areas, Shoreline Master Program, and Clearing and Grading standards, and all state and federal laws. Individual projects would undergo project level SEPA.

3. How would the proposal be likely to deplete energy or natural resources?

The PROS Plan would not directly result in depletion of energy resources or promote activities which would consume these resources. By limiting development in critical areas and removing invasive species from critical and hazard areas, natural resources will be enhanced and preserved and energy consumption would be lowered. These areas are historically harder to develop and consume more energy in order to build in these areas. If a capital project is identified in the marginal critical areas through the use of performance standards, the energy and natural resource consumption may increase in those instances.

Proposed measures to protect or conserve energy and natural resources are:

- See above. The PROS Plan identifies the implementation of over four vegetation management plans (Hamlin, South Woods, Boeing Creek/Shoreview and Richmond Beach Saltwater Park) to enhance the natural resources in park facilities. In addition, the PROS Plan has identified using volunteers and contract services to provide stewardship to natural resources in park facilities to help protect and conserve natural resources.
- In addition, Goal 1 and policies 1.1-1.8 along with the implementation strategies identify several sustainable practices to reduce impacts on energy use and the protection of natural resources.



4. How would the proposal be likely to use or affect environmentally sensitive areas or areas designated (or eligible or under study) for governmental protection; such as parks, wilderness, wild and scenic rivers, threatened or endangered species habitat, historic or cultural sites, wetlands, floodplains, or prime farmlands?

- The PROS Plan Goal 1 and policies 1.1-1.8 help guide the City Shoreline in future management decisions by encouraging the preservation, protection, enhancement and acquisition of natural resources, historic and cultural sites within parks.
- As mentioned above the PROS Plan identifies the implementation of over four vegetation management plans (Hamlin, South Woods, Boeing Creek/Shoreview and Richmond Beach Saltwater Park) to enhance the natural resources in these park facilities by removing invasive species in the parks and identified critical areas.
- The PROS Plan has identified using volunteers and contract services to provide stewardship to natural resources in park facilities.
- As mentioned above, projects that are identified in the PROS Plan that may be adjacent to critical areas would be required to submit a project specific SEPA Checklist and determination.
- There are no proposed changes to the PROS Plan that would decrease the protection of these federal, state, and local government-designated areas. City regulations protect critical areas and set the uses allowed in these areas and the measures to protect these areas from impacts associated with development. Of the areas specifically listed above, these regulations would have the potential to affect critical areas within parks such as wetlands, streams, creeks, lakes, steep slopes, the shoreline, threatened or endangered species habitat. The Critical areas regulations provide protection for streams, wetlands and landslide hazard areas. No changes are proposed to existing regulations related to historic or cultural sites. No wilderness areas, wild and scenic rivers, or prime farm lands are located within the City. Proposed measures to protect such resources or to avoid or reduce impacts are:
 - In most cases, City regulations exceed any state or federal regulations. The City's regulations only allow some limited alterations to streams, wetlands, steep slopes, and their buffers. These are usually only for routine maintenance, habitat restoration, public projects designed to minimize impacts, single family residences or other uses necessary to provide reasonable use of a property, or projects which impact critical areas but will result in a net increase and improvement in these areas. Any impact that is allowed must be fully mitigated. As mentioned in the previous responses, there are additional protections requires when endangered or threatened species or state-listed priority species are present.

5. How would the proposal be likely to affect land and shoreline use, including whether it would allow or encourage land or shoreline uses incompatible with existing plans?

- No changes to the adopted Shoreline Master Program regulations are included with this proposal. The City has adopted King County's Shoreline Management Program Regulations. The City's critical area regulations work in conjunction with the City's adopted Shoreline Master Program regulations to regulate shoreline resources along Puget Sound. Development or use in shoreline areas must demonstrate compliance with critical areas regulations. The proposed PROS Plan update is consistent with the Shoreline Master Program, the Growth Management Act, King County Countywide Planning Policies and the Shoreline Comprehensive Plan. Proposed measures to avoid or reduce shoreline and land use impacts are:
 - The PROS Plan Goal 1 Policy 1.1 and Implementation Strategies encourage the preservation of natural resources and encourage the acquisition of waterfront property to preserve it from development. Recreational uses such as public access to the beach is exempt from the Shoreline Master Program



- The critical area regulations contained in SMC 20.80.010-500 require avoidance of most of these shorelines. In those cases where some use is allowed, mitigation is required for any impacts to those shorelines.

6. How would the proposal be likely to increase demands on transportation or public services and utilities?

- The PROS Plan update is not likely to substantially increase demands on transportation or public services and utilities.
- The PROS Plan does address providing alternative transportation opportunities in Goal 1 and Policy 1.7.

Proposed measures to reduce or respond to such demands(s) are:

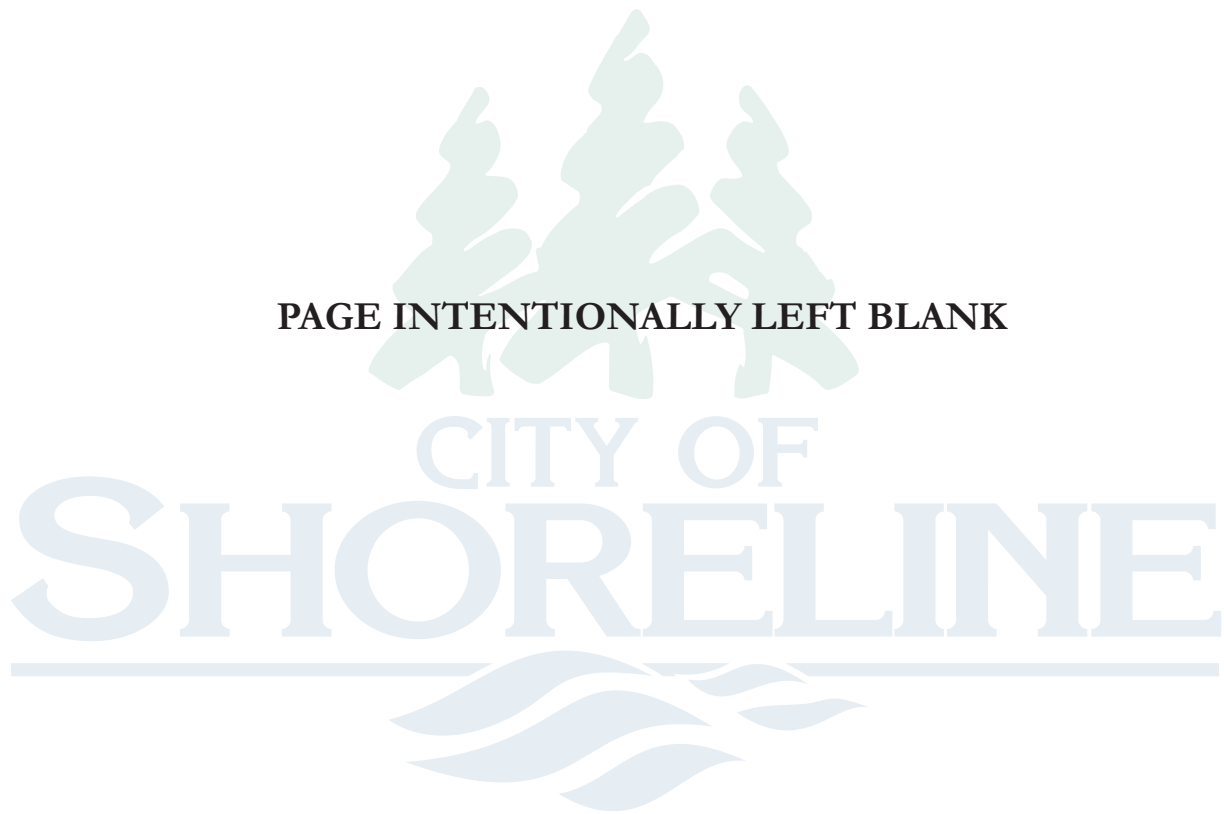
- See above.

7. Identify, if possible, whether the proposal may conflict with local, state, or federal laws or requirements for the protection of the environment.

- The update to the PROS Plan will not conflict with any local, state or federal laws or requirements for the protection of the environment.



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Appendix L Framework Goals

Framework Goals

The original framework goals for the city were developed through a series of more than 300 activities held in 1996-1998. They were updated through another series of community visioning meetings and open houses in 2008-2009. These Framework Goals provide the overall policy foundation for the Comprehensive Plan and support the City Council's vision. When implemented, the Framework Goals are intended to preserve the best qualities of Shoreline's neighborhoods today and protect the City's future. To achieve balance in the City's development the Framework Goals must be viewed as a whole and not one pursued to the exclusion of others.

Shoreline is committed to being a sustainable city in all respects.

FG 1: Continue to support exceptional schools and opportunities for lifelong learning.

FG 2: Provide high quality public services, utilities, and infrastructure that accommodate anticipated levels of growth, protect public health and safety, and enhance the quality of life.

FG 3: Support the provision of human services to meet community needs.

FG 4: Provide a variety of gathering places, parks, and recreational opportunities for all ages and expand them to be consistent with population changes.

FG 5: Encourage an emphasis on arts, culture and history throughout the community.

FG 6: Make decisions that value Shoreline's social, economic, and cultural diversity.

FG 7: Conserve and protect our environment and natural resources, and encourage restoration, environmental education and stewardship.

FG 8: Apply innovative and environmentally sensitive development practices.

FG 9: Promote quality building, functionality, and walkability through good design and development that is compatible with the surrounding area.



- FG 10: Respect neighborhood character and engage the community in decisions that affect them.
- FG 11: Make timely and transparent decisions that respect community input.
- FG 12: Support diverse and affordable housing choices that provide for Shoreline's population growth, including options accessible for the aging and/or developmentally disabled.
- FG 13: Encourage a variety of transportation options that provide better connectivity within Shoreline and throughout the region.
- FG 14: Designate specific areas for high density development, especially along major transportation corridors.
- FG 15: Create a business friendly environment that supports small and local businesses, attracts large businesses to serve the community and expand our jobs and tax base, and encourages innovation and creative partnerships.
- FG 16: Encourage local neighborhood retail and services distributed throughout the city.
- FG 17: Strengthen partnerships with schools, non-governmental organizations, volunteers, public agencies and the business community.
- FG 18: Encourage Master Planning at Fircrest School that protects residents and encourages energy and design innovation for sustainable future development.



Appendix M Resolution Number 316

ORIGINAL

RESOLUTION NO. 316

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON, ADOPTING THE PARKS, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE PLAN

WHEREAS, Shoreline adopted its first Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan (“PROS Plan”) in conjunction with the City’s first Comprehensive Plan on November 23, 1998 and adopted an updated PROS Plan on May 23, 2005; and

WHEREAS, in 2010, with adoption of the Capital Improvement Plan, the City Council directed staff to update the PROS Plan; and

WHEREAS, an extensive public participation process was conducted to develop and review the PROS Plan, including:

- September and October 2010 *Currents* Newsletter Articles.
- A PROS Plan webpage and online information on the City of Shoreline website.
- Four stakeholder meetings held in September and October 2010 and March 2011 to which 100 organizations were invited.
- Two community-wide open houses held in October 2010.
- Planning Commission briefing in March 2011.
- 13 regular and special meetings of the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Board from April 2010 to June 2011.
- Five City Council Briefings on January 18, April 4, June 20, June 27, July 5 and one Public Hearing on July 11, 2011.
- Completion of a statistically valid Community Needs Assessment Survey and a Citizen Satisfaction Survey.

WHEREAS, a SEPA Determination of Non-significance was issued on June 14, 2011 for the adoption of the PROS Plan; and

WHEREAS, on March 5, 2011, the City Council conducted a retreat to discuss the direction for the update to the Shoreline Comprehensive Plan, PROS Plan, Transportation Master Plan, Surface Water Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, the City Council discussed the update for the PROS Plan and reviewed the draft of the update to the PROS Plan on April 4, June 20, June 27, July 5, July 11 and held a public hearing on July 11; now therefore



ORIGINAL


**THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON,
HEREBY RESOLVES:**

Section 1. The Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan, given Clerk's Receiving Number 6402, is hereby adopted.

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON JULY 25, 2011


Keith A. McGlashan, Mayor

ATTEST:


Scott Passey, City Clerk



Appendix N RCO Approval

Natural Resources Building
1111 Washington St SE
Olympia WA 98501

PO Box 40917
Olympia WA 98504-0917



STATE OF WASHINGTON

RECREATION AND CONSERVATION OFFICE

(360) 902-3000
TTY (360) 902-1996
Fax: (360) 902-3026

E-mail: info@rco.wa.gov
Web site: www.rco.wa.gov

August 1, 2011

Dick Deal
Shoreline Parks & Rec Dept
17544 Midvale Ave N
Shoreline, WA 98133

Dear Mr. Deal:

The Projects Division of the Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) has reviewed the *2011-2016 Parks Recreation and Open Space Plan* and finds it meets the planning requirements as specified in Manual #2, *Planning Policies* and other related manuals. We are, therefore, pleased to inform you that your agency is eligible to participate in all RCFB grant programs as listed on the enclosed report.

It should be noted that to retain grant eligibility in future years, it is essential we be notified of any major amendments to the plan as they occur. Your plan may be used in the evaluation of projects submitted for grants. An incorrect or incomplete plan may impact your project's evaluation.

If we can be of further assistance relative to your park, recreation, or conservation planning program, please feel free to contact me at (360) 902-3009 or e-mail lorinda.anderson@rco.wa.gov.

Sincerely,

Lorinda A. Anderson
Resource Planner



2012 Plan Eligibility Status Shoreline Parks & Rec Dept

Plan Name: 2011-2016 Parks Recreation and Open Space Plan	Adoption Date: July 25, 2011
Plan Restriction:	Expiration Date: July 25, 2017
Primary Contact: Dick Deal, Shoreline Parks & Rec Dept	Waiver Date:
Secondary Contact:	
Eligible Programs: Boating Facilities - Local Land and Water Conservation NOVA Nonhighway Road NOVA Nonmotorized NOVA Off-Road Vehicle WWRP - Local Parks WWRP - Trails WWRP - Water Access	

2012 Planning Deadlines for Grant Eligibility

Program	Comp Plan Final Due Date
Boating Facilities Program	March 01, 2012
Land and Water Conservation Fund Program	March 01, 2012
Nonhighway and Off-Road Vehicles Program	March 01, 2012
Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program	March 01, 2012

Ineligible Programs: Boating Facilities - State
WWRP - Critical Habitat
WWRP - Natural Areas
WWRP - Riparian Protection
WWRP - State Lands Development
WWRP - State Lands Restoration
WWRP - State Parks
WWRP - Urban Wildlife