



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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OVERARCHING PROJECT GOALS

- **Create a comprehensive and compelling vision and direction for Parks and Recreation**
- **Propose various approaches for accommodating growth while keeping the fiscal picture in balance**
- **Strategically identify gaps and prioritize future improvements and programming for Parks and Recreation**
- **Gain understanding of current and desired levels of service and facilities in order to demonstrate more equitable distribution of service and opportunity**
- **Understand potential partnership opportunities and funding options**
- **Evaluate operations and maintenance practices with an aim to generate long-term sustainability and resilience benefits**

KEY THEMES OF THE PLAN

The following key themes have emerged from the community outreach and stakeholder involvement associated with this plan. These themes will guide the City's approach and the methods for achieving plan recommendations.

- **Create an equitable and inclusive parks system**
- **Enhance community connectivity**
- **Celebrate our natural resources**
- **Reinvest in our aging parks**

In addition to the overarching goals identified on the previous page, the City of Snoqualmie (City) Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails (PROST) Master Plan contains the following high-level findings. Additional detail and analysis is provided within the PROST Plan.



DEMOGRAPHICS AND RECREATION TRENDS ANALYSIS

- Facilitate a universally equitable, inclusive, and expansive parks system that provides all residents with access to Snoqualmie's amenities, open spaces, and recreational programming.
- Financially invest in the maintenance and growth of city parks, open spaces, and recreational programming to ensure adequate service for future generations.
- Enhance community connectivity by linking the city-wide trail network and provide spaces for community gathering and group recreation.
- Expand regional and local knowledge about the City's parks and open spaces through informational programs and enhanced eco-tourism opportunities.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY

- Community outreach for the PROST Master Plan included two in-person open house events as well as online tools including a project website, survey and investment tools, an interactive map, and social media messaging.
- The top two responses given by survey-takers for lack of participation in parks and recreation programs are not knowing what is offered and offerings not meeting respondents' interests.
- For those respondents who participate in programs and events, they overwhelmingly indicated that they are satisfied with the events and facilities offered by the City. 68% of respondents rate the programs/activities/events as good, while 22% rate them as excellent.



FACILITY INVENTORY AND ASSESSMENT

- Overall, the parks and facilities visited were found to be in average to good condition. This is largely attributed to a clear commitment to the overall upkeep and routine maintenance. Observations revealed minimal instances of vandalism or disrepair. No amenities or facilities were identified as safety hazards during the assessment.
- An Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance review was not included in this assessment; however, on-site investigations revealed potential areas for attention, particularly in parking lots, sidewalks, and playground surfacing.
- The analysis revealed a noticeable lack of lighting. Enhanced lighting at specific fields, courts, and other amenity areas can boost programming and provide revenue generation opportunities.
- There are realistic opportunities to enhance parks and amenities by expanding connections, including greenways, bike paths, and trails along existing transportation corridors and public infrastructure.



PARK CLASSIFICATION AND LEVEL OF SERVICE

- The park acreage accessible to residents within Snoqualmie is above the National Recreation and Park Association median levels and align with the diverse needs and preferences of Snoqualmie. Additional park acreage is not necessary to serve the population as projected in the demographics and recreation trends analysis.
- An additional 7 miles of trail would be needed to maintain the desired service levels.



STRATEGIC IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

- The City should continually develop and update its business plans for its facilities and the rentable venues it manages. Funding strategies, including bond financing, capital improvement fees, sponsorships/partnerships, and others are potential options for the City.
- Four high-level recommendations were developed for the City's PROST Master Plan. Each goal has implementation strategies to aid in meeting that goal:
 - Create an equitable and inclusive parks system
 - Reinvest in our aging parks
 - Enhance community connectivity
 - Celebrate our natural resources



MASTER PLAN

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The project team would like to acknowledge the following people for their leadership and efforts during the development of the Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Master Plan:

CITY OF SNOQUALMIE PROJECT TEAM

- Jeff Hamlin
- Dylan Gamble
- Phil Bennett
- Tim Barrett
- Michael Chambliss
- Parks & Public Works Committee

Thank you to all Parks and Recreation staff and City departments that contributed to this plan.

MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

- Mayor Katherine Ross
- Council Member Ethan Benson
- Council Member Rob Wotton
- Council Member Bryan Holloway
- Council Member Louis Washington
- Council Member Catherine (Cat) Cotton
- Council Member Cara Christensen
- Council Member Jolyon Johnson

CONSULTANT TEAM

Kimley»Horn

Expect More. Experience Better.

Special thanks to all the City of Snoqualmie residents who shared their unique perspectives on what makes Snoqualmie great, how the community can connect and play, and how it can be even better in the future. Thank you for taking the time to attend public meetings, participate in focus groups, complete surveys, and utilize the website feedback tools. Your input and passion for the Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Master Plan has directly influenced the recommendations set forth in this plan.

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CHAPTER 1

Introduction

WHAT IS THE SNOQUALMIE PARKS, RECREATION, OPEN SPACE, AND TRAILS MASTER PLAN?

The Snoqualmie Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails (PROST) Master Plan is a long-range plan that identifies key initiatives, policies, and implementation strategies to guide Snoqualmie's Parks and Public Works Department (Department) projects and services over the next 10+ years. The purpose of the plan is to offer strategies, recommendations, and operational guidelines that will allow the City to meet the needs of current and future City of Snoqualmie residents.

The Snoqualmie Parks Division manages more than 40 parks that offer something for everyone, from walking paths and playgrounds, to tennis courts and athletic fields. In addition, Snoqualmie has more than 540 acres of open space and approximately 35 miles of public trails throughout the community. The City's parks and natural areas aim to preserve the beauty of Snoqualmie while providing recreational areas and trails to residents, visitors, and employees of local companies.

The master plan enables the City to engage in a public process to ensure future PROST priorities and goals meet the evolving demands of the Snoqualmie community for the next 10+ years. To carry out this mission, the plan has been organized around the following goals:

- Create a comprehensive and compelling vision and direction for Parks and Recreation
- Propose various approaches for accommodating growth while keeping the fiscal picture in balance
- Strategically identify gaps and prioritize future improvements and programming for Parks and Recreation
- Gain understanding of current and desired levels of service and facilities in order to demonstrate more equitable distribution of service and opportunity
- Understand potential partnership opportunities and funding options
- Evaluate operations and maintenance practices with an aim to generate long-term sustainability and resilience benefits

SNOQUALMIE PARKS AND TRAILS SYSTEM AT A GLANCE



HOW TO USE THIS PLAN

The master planning process enables the City to assess PROST needs and interests of the community. It enables decision makers to prioritize resource allocation decisions for existing and new amenities and facilities, programs, services, and overall system maintenance. The Snoqualmie PROST provides the following for the community:

- Evaluates the existing park, trail, and open space systems and existing levels of service
- Documents priorities, trends, and demands of the current population and charts a long-range plan for accommodating anticipated population growth and demographic evolution
- Informs the community about park, trail, and open space needs and the system's community assets
- Develops an implementation plan that outlines potential funding sources, visionary capital improvement projects, and operations and maintenance implications
- Prioritizes capital improvement projects for both existing and future park, trail, and open space facilities based on community needs
- Guides critical decisions about park, trail, and open space recreation facilities, infrastructure, programs, and services
- Develops service levels for park, trail, and open space maintenance

This long-range plan is designed to be flexible and adapt to constantly evolving circumstances. It is intended to be a working document that will guide parks and recreation efforts, resources, and funding over at least a 10-year period.

THE PLAN IS ORGANIZED BY GOALS AND RECOMMENDATIONS. THEY ARE DEFINED AS FOLLOWS:



Goals are high-level ideals that support the values and outcomes the master plan aims to achieve. These are key themes that have emerged through stakeholder and community engagement that align with the City's vision for the future.



Recommendations are organized by short-, mid-, or long-term actions the City may take to realize the goals and embody the values of the plan. For the purposes of this plan, short term is defined as 1 to 6 years, mid term is defined as 7 to 12 years, and long term is defined as 13+ years.

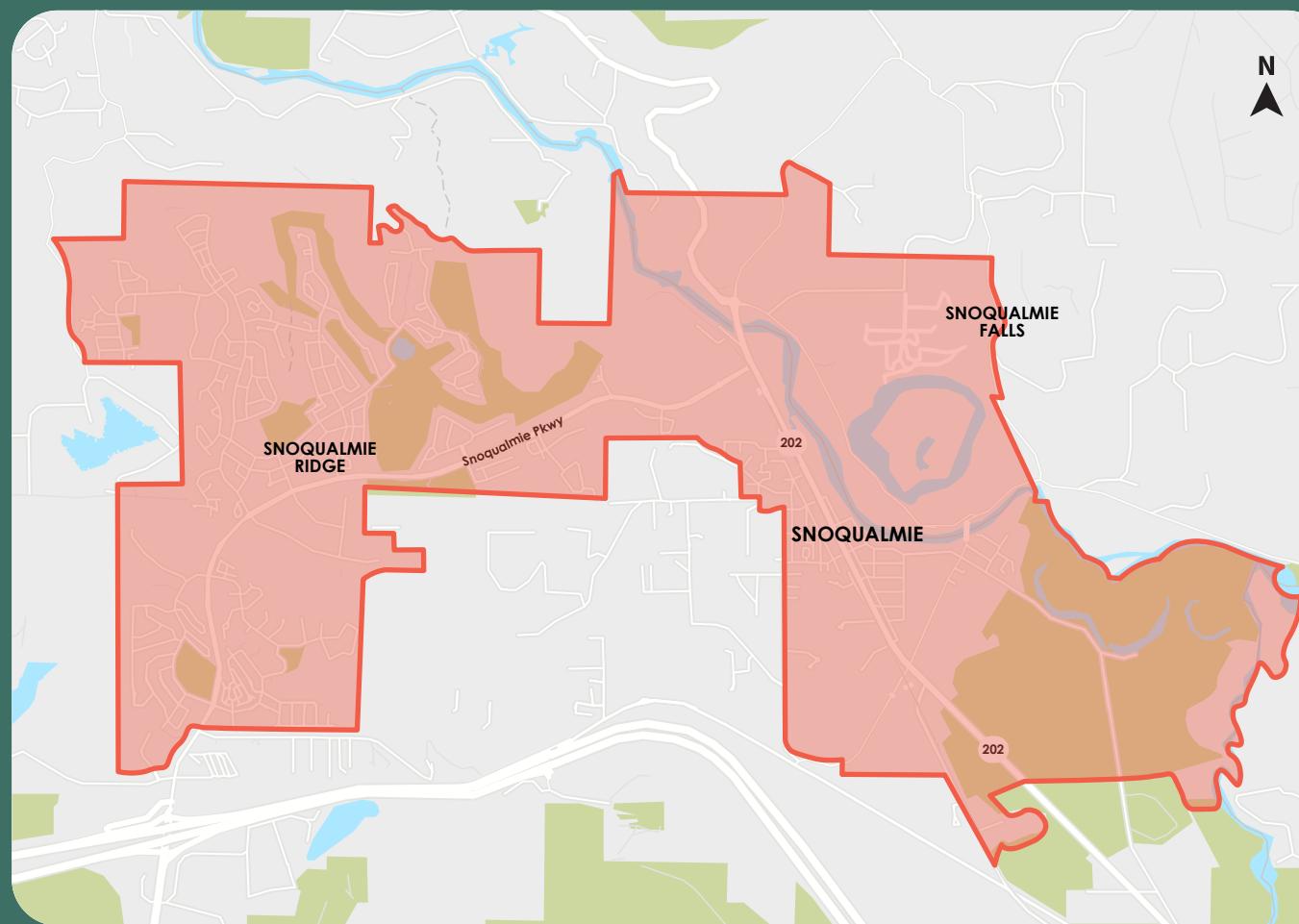
CHAPTER 2

Demographics and Recreation Trends Analysis

As part of the Snoqualmie PROST, this Demographics and Recreation Trends Analysis provides the City of Snoqualmie insight into the city's population and identifies trends in recreation on local, regional, and national levels. The analysis aids the City in understanding the types of recreation services, including parks, facilities, and programs, that would be the most beneficial to residents.

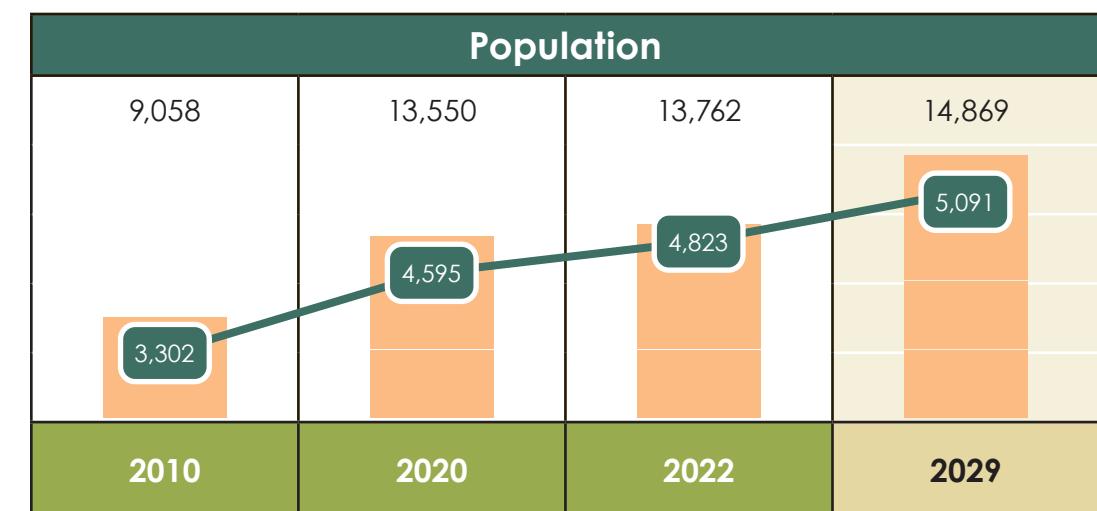
DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS

The Demographic Analysis describes the population within the City of Snoqualmie. This analysis includes household numbers, age segments, race, ethnicity, and income levels. Demographic data used for the analysis was obtained from U.S. Census Bureau. All data reflects the numbers as reported in the 2010, 2020, and 2022 American Community Survey (ACS) 5-Year Estimates. Population projections for the year 2029 were obtained through Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc. (ESRI) Sports and Leisure Market Potential report.



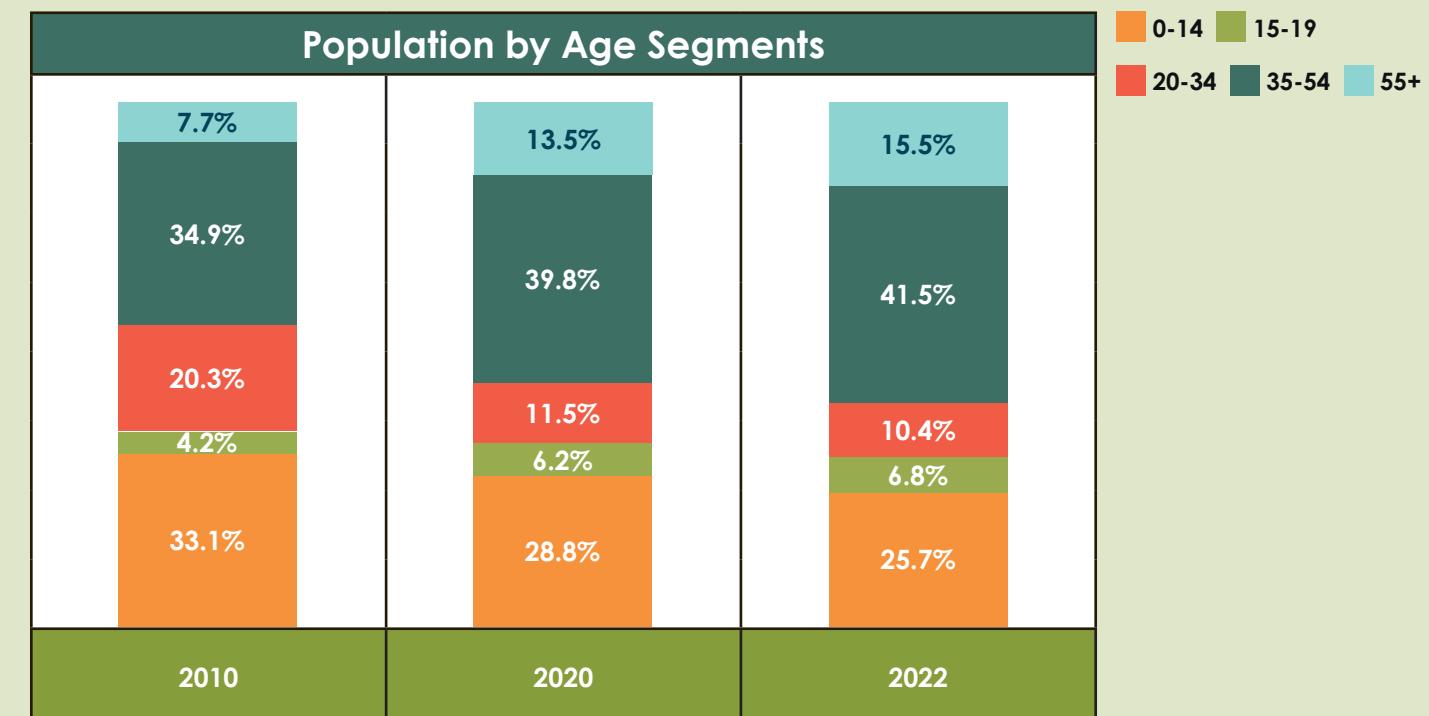
POPULATION

The City of Snoqualmie's population, shown in the table below, has increased 52% since 2010. The number of households has also increased significantly by 46% since 2010. By 2029, the city's population is projected to increase to 14,869, which is an 8% increase from 2022.



AGE SEGMENT

The table below shows Snoqualmie's population by age segment over the past 12 years. Since 2010, Snoqualmie's population has trended older, with an increase in the 55+ and 35-54 age brackets. In 2022, 41.5% of Snoqualmie residents were in the 35-54 age bracket. In the past 12 years, the 20-34 age bracket has decreased by almost 10%.



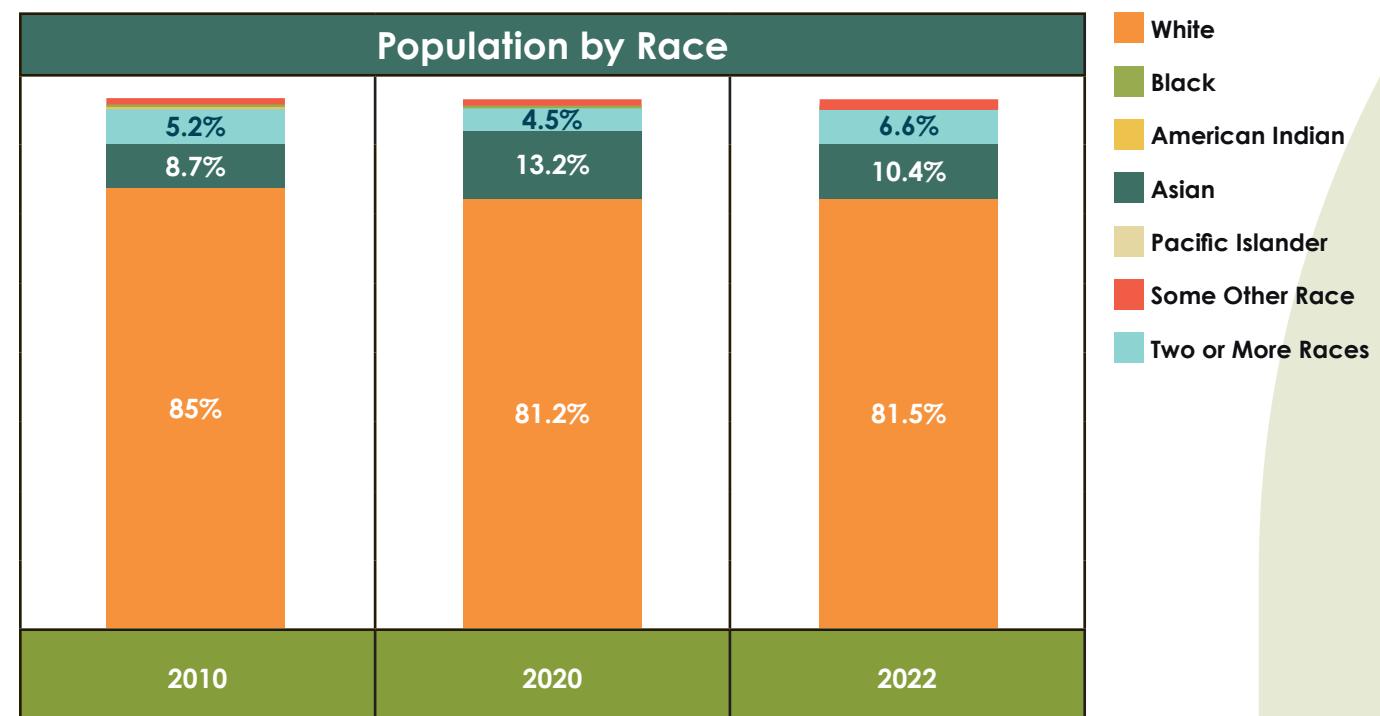
RACE AND ETHNICITY DEFINITIONS

The Census Bureau categories for data on race and ethnicity are defined as shown below. The Census Bureau defines Ethnicity as whether a person is of Hispanic/Latino origin or not, so Hispanic/Latino Ethnicity is separate from race in this analysis.

- **AMERICAN INDIAN** – This includes a person having origins in any of the original peoples of North and South America (including Central America), and who maintains tribal affiliation or community attachment.
- **ASIAN** – This includes a person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East, Southeast Asia, or the Indian subcontinent including, for example, Cambodia, China, India, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Pakistan, the Philippine Islands, Thailand, and Vietnam.
- **BLACK ALONE** – This includes a person having origins in any of the black racial groups of Africa.
- **NATIVE HAWAIIAN OR OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER** – This includes a person having origins in any of the original peoples of Hawaii, Guam, Samoa, or other Pacific Islands.
- **WHITE ALONE** – This includes a person having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, the Middle East, or North Africa.
- **HISPANIC OR LATINO** – This is an ethnic distinction, a subset of a race as defined by the Federal Government; this includes a person of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, South or Central American, or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race.

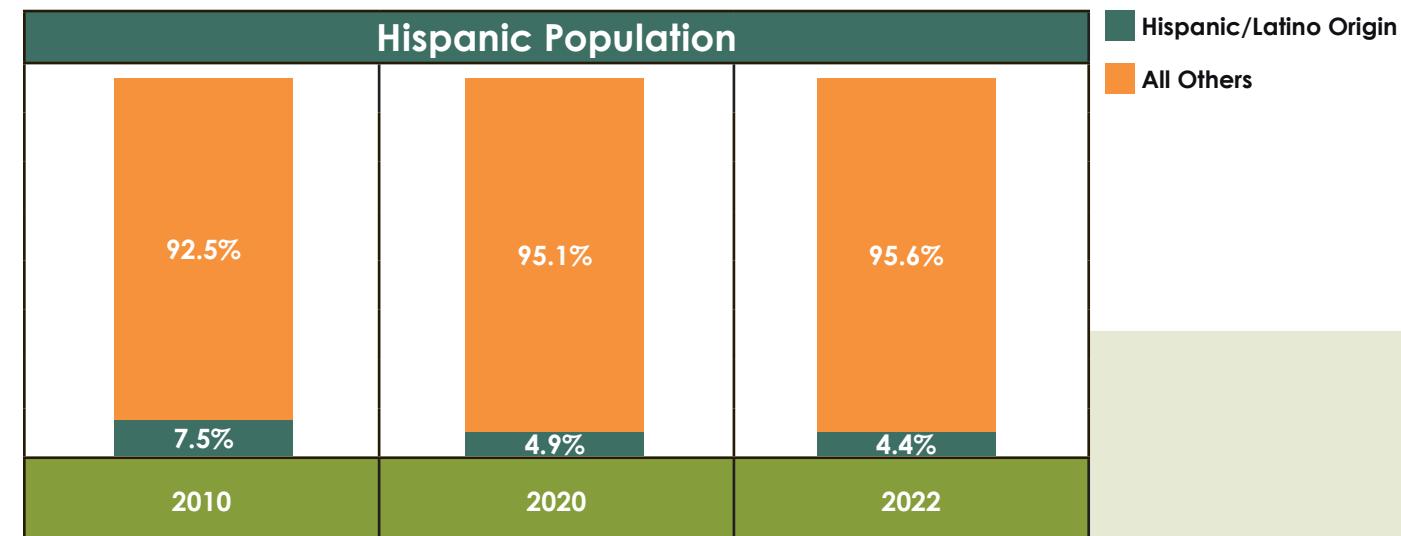
RACE

The City of Snoqualmie's population has become slightly more diverse in the last 12 years. In 2022, it was estimated that the majority of the population, 81.5%, identified as White Only. There has been a decrease in the White Only population of 3.5%, and an increase in Asian population by 1.7% since 2010.



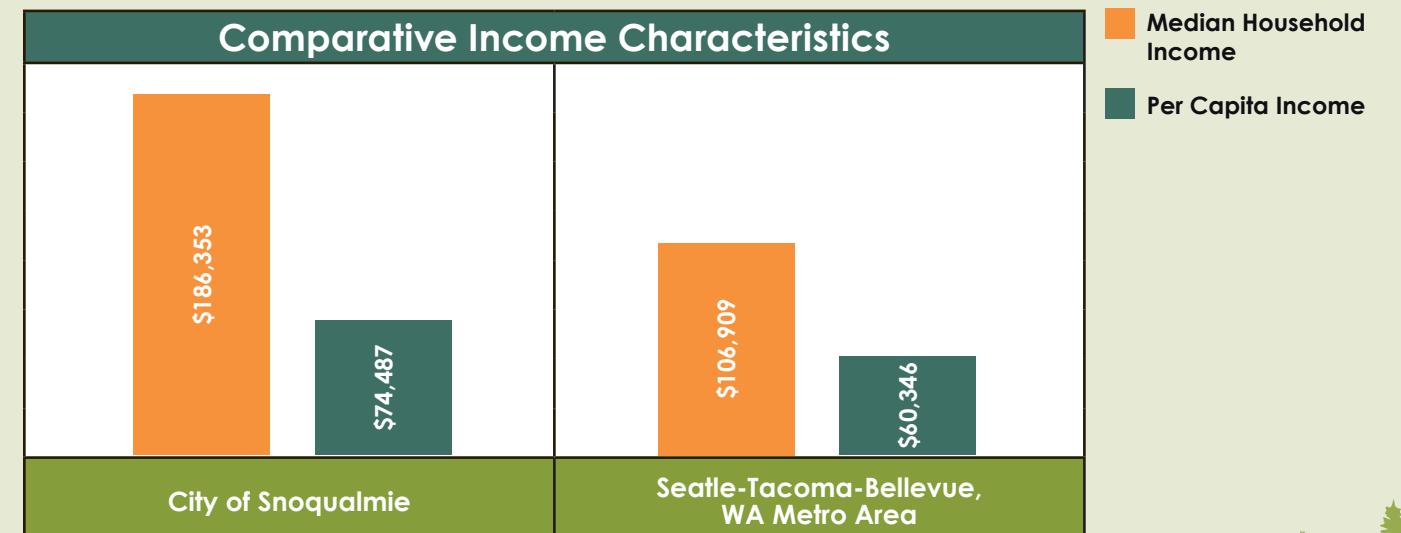
ETHNICITY

The population was also assessed on ethnicity, shown in the table below. Ethnicity is defined separately from race by the Census Bureau. While these are separate, they are not mutually exclusive—individuals who are Hispanic/Latino can also identify with any of the races identified in the table below. The City of Snoqualmie's Hispanic population has decreased by 3.1% since 2010. Snoqualmie's Hispanic/Latino population, at 4.4% in 2022, is below the national average of 19%.



HOUSEHOLD INCOME

The City of Snoqualmie's median household income and per capita income compared to the Greater Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue Metropolitan Statistical Area is shown in the table below. The City of Snoqualmie's median household income of \$186,353 is significantly higher than the surrounding Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue Metropolitan Statistical Area, which has a median household income of \$106,909. The City's per capita income of \$74,487 is slightly higher than the surrounding area's per capita income of \$60,346.

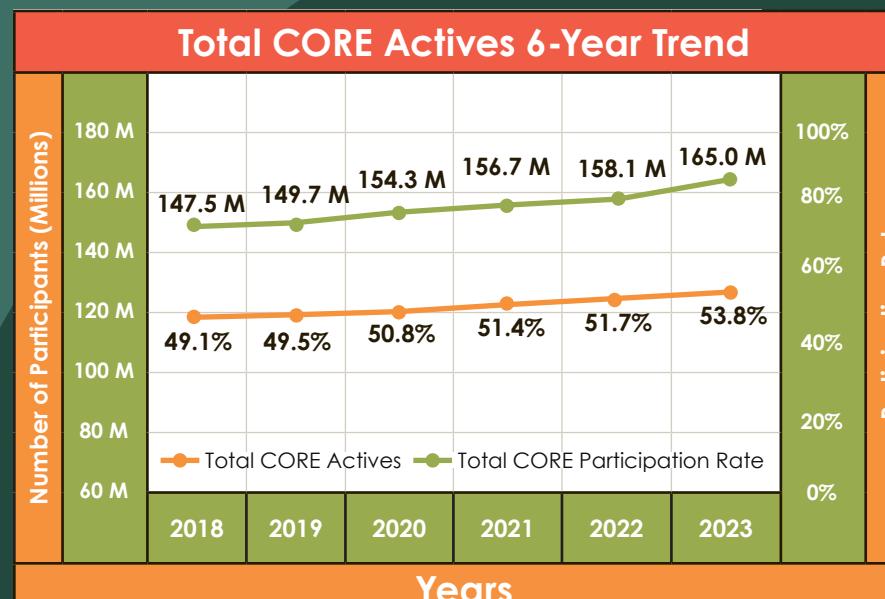


NATIONAL RECREATION TRENDS ANALYSIS

The Sports & Fitness Industry Association (SFIA) developed a Topline Participation Report in 2023, which describes national trends in recreation, including overall participation numbers and general trends. SFIA's participation data was taken from a nationwide study which was conducted in 2023 by Sports Marketing Surveys USA (SMS). The study included 18,000 interviews with people of varying gender, age, income, region, and ethnicity.

OVERALL PARTICIPATION

For the past 10 years, overall participation has increased in the United States, shown in the chart to the right. Overall participation includes anyone that has participated in at least one activity in a calendar year. In 2023, there were 242 million people that were active, increasing 6.1% since 2018. Every sports category (fitness, outdoor, individual, racquet, team, water, and winter sports) increased the overall number of participants in 2023. Pickleball is the fastest-growing sport in the country, increasing 51.8% from 2022.



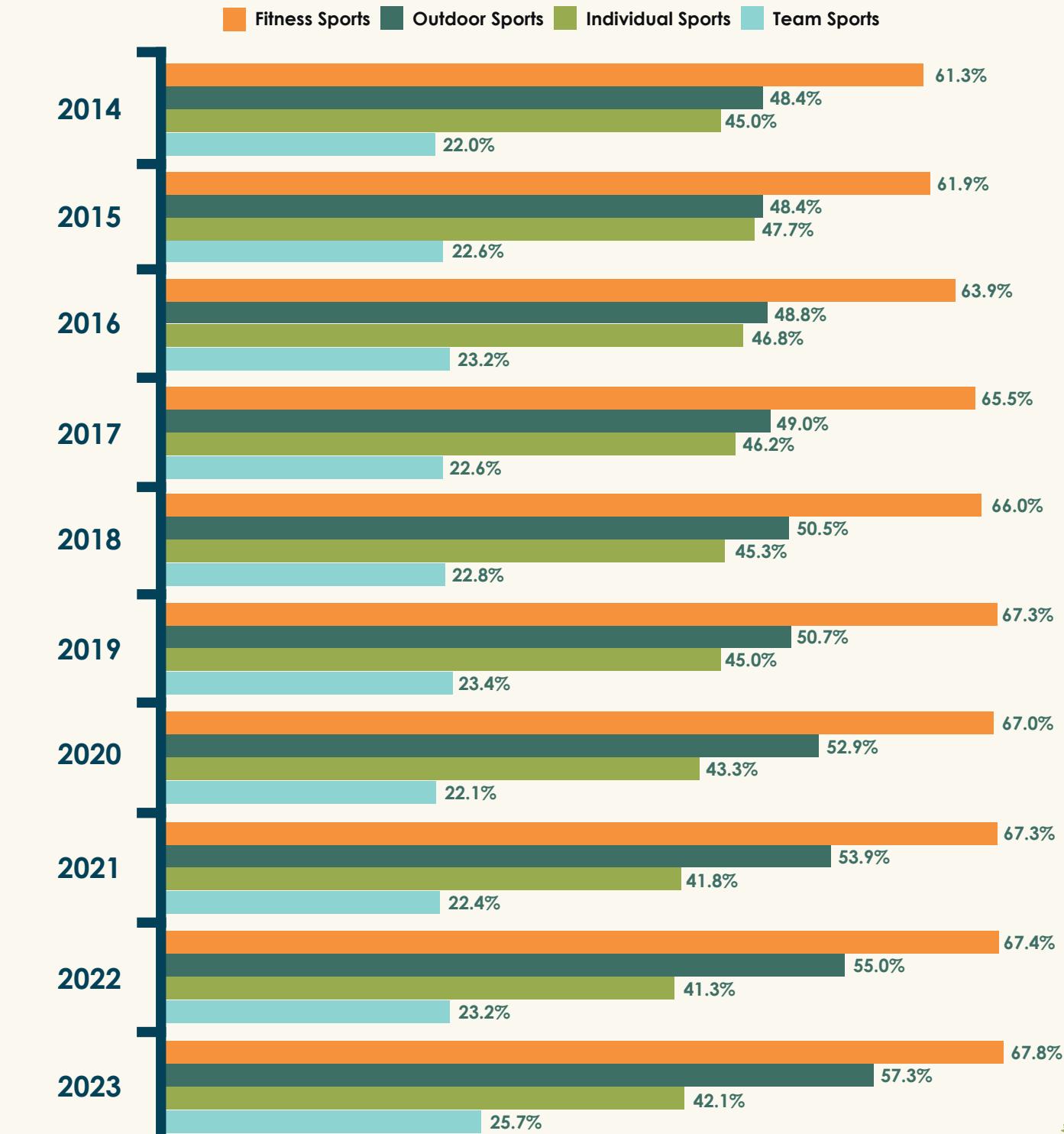
CORE PARTICIPATION

CORE participants are those who engage in fitness activities 50 or more times per year and/or sports 13 or more times. CORE participation has increased by 18.5 million people nationally, from 147.5 million to 165 million people over the 5-year period during 2018-2023, or a 4.7% increase. These numbers follow a similar increase in total activity participants.

SPORT PARTICIPATION

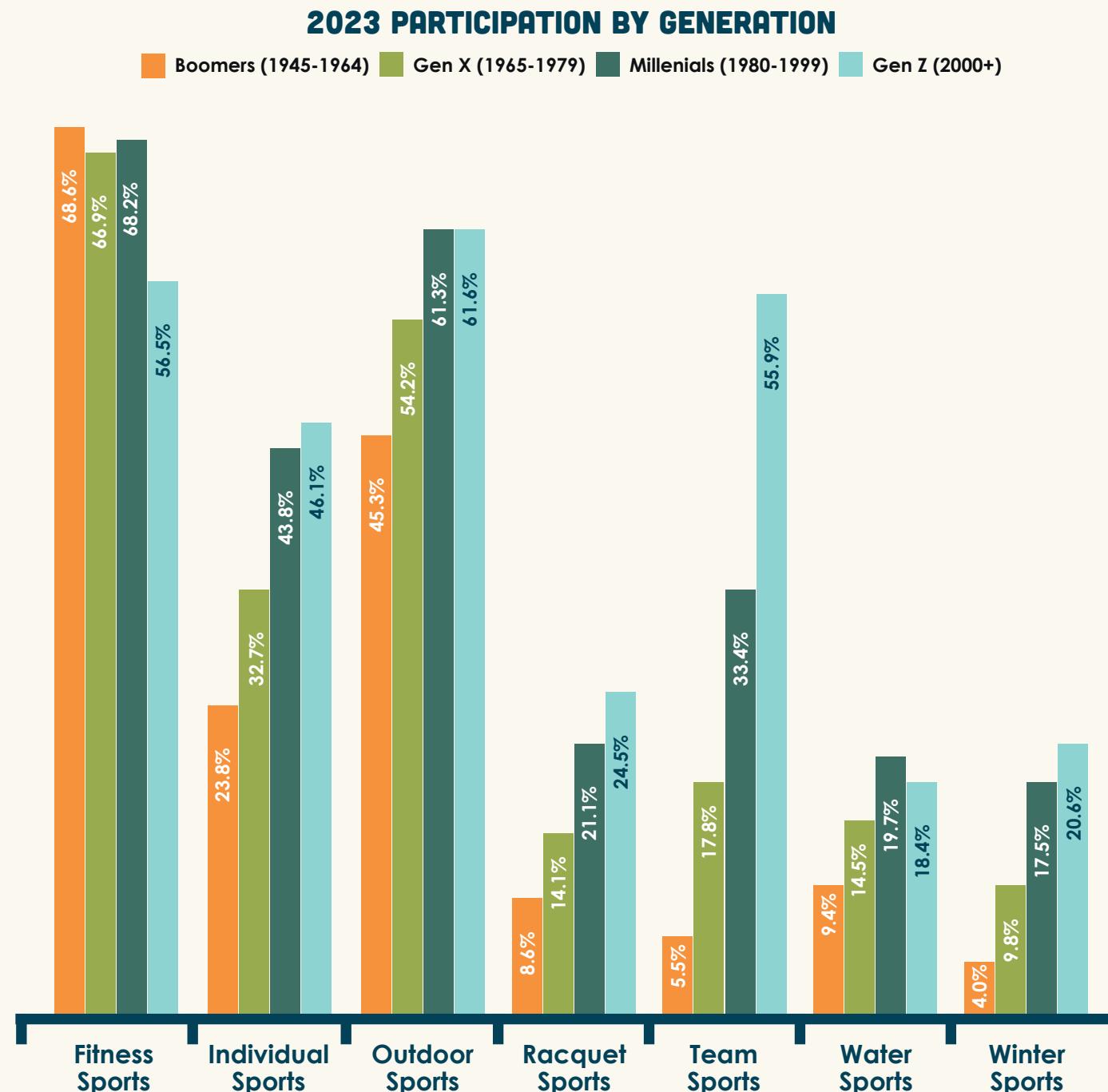
Sport participation includes fitness, outdoor, team, and individual sports. Fitness sports have the highest participation rate at 67.8% and are the only category with more than 200 million participants. From 2014-2023, fitness sport participation increased 6.5%, team sports by 3.7%, and outdoor sports by 8.9%, while individual sport participation dropped 2.9%. Collectively, sport participation trends reflect the broader nationwide fitness activity increase.

SPORTS PARTICIPATION RATE – 10-YEAR TREND



PARTICIPATION BY GENERATION

Younger generations (Millennials and Gen Z) are substantially more involved in outdoor, team, and individual sports than their older counterparts (Gen X and Boomers). Older generations predominantly participate in fitness sports (68.6 and 66.9%) and the next closest category is outdoor sports (45.3% and 54.2%). Gen Z's 55.9% participation rate in team sports is substantially higher than any other generation, over 20% higher than the next highest of Millennials at 33.4%.



INACTIVITY

In 2023, 64.9 million people were inactive, which is 21.2% of Americans and the lowest inactivity rate since tracking began in 2008. While the inactivity rate has steadily been declining for several years, the inactivity rate declined at a sharper rate after 2020, as a healthy lifestyle was a higher priority for Americans during and after the pandemic. Through the survey that was collected by SFIA, aspirational activities for those that are inactive were identified as described below.

INACTIVITY INTEREST BY AGE

The table below outlines the activities that those who are not currently active would participate in, broken down by age group. As shown in the age demographic data within this report, the largest age group in Snoqualmie in 2022 was the 35-54 age group, making up 41.5% of the population. Based on data from the SFIA report, people who were inactive within this age group indicated the intent to participate in the following activities within the next 12 months: working out with weights, fishing, cardio fitness, camping, working out using machines, swimming, running/jogging, hiking, camping, yoga, and shooting.

The 0-14 age group makes up 25.7% of Snoqualmie's population. SFIA begins surveying potential activity interest at 6 years old, with the 6-12 age group most likely to participate in the following activities: fishing, running/jogging, bicycling, sledding, swimming for fitness, cardio fitness, yoga, camping, soccer, and tennis.

Ages 6-12	Ages 13-17	Ages 18-24	Ages 25-34
Fishing Running/Jogging Bicycling Sledding Swimming for Fitness Cardio Fitness Yoga Camping Soccer Tennis	Fishing Running/Jogging Swimming for Fitness Working Out with Weights Camping Cardio Fitness Bicycling Swimming for Fitness Camping Fishing Hiking Skateboarding	Running/Jogging Working Out with Weights Cardio Fitness Working Out Using Machines Bicycling Swimming for Fitness Camping Fishing Yoga Trail Running	Working Out with Weights Working Out Using Machines Cardio Fitness Camping Yoga Fishing Running/Jogging Hiking Swimming for Fitness Bicycling

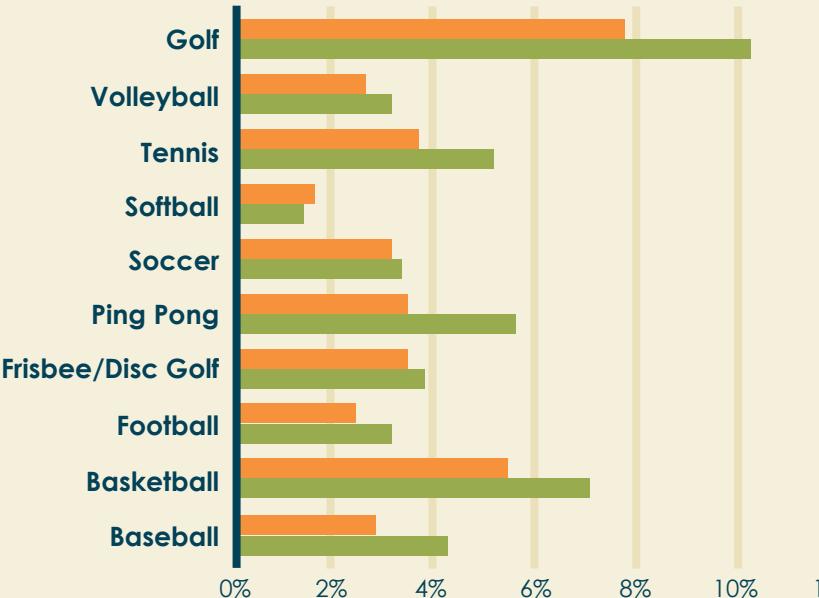
Ages 35-44	Ages 45-54	Ages 55-64	Ages 65+
Working Out with Weights Cardio Fitness Fishing Working Out Using Machines Swimming for Fitness Running/Jogging Camping Yoga Hiking Shooting	Fishing Working Out with Weights Camping Working Out with Weights Working Out Using Machines Cardio Fitness Hiking Yoga Shooting Swimming for Fitness Running/Jogging	Fishing Camping Working Out with Weights Working Out Using Machines Cardio Fitness Swimming for Fitness Shooting Hiking Yoga Running/Jogging	Fishing Working Out Using Machines Camping Working Out with Weights Swimming for Fitness Cardio Fitness Shooting Yoga Hiking Hunting

LOCAL TRENDS

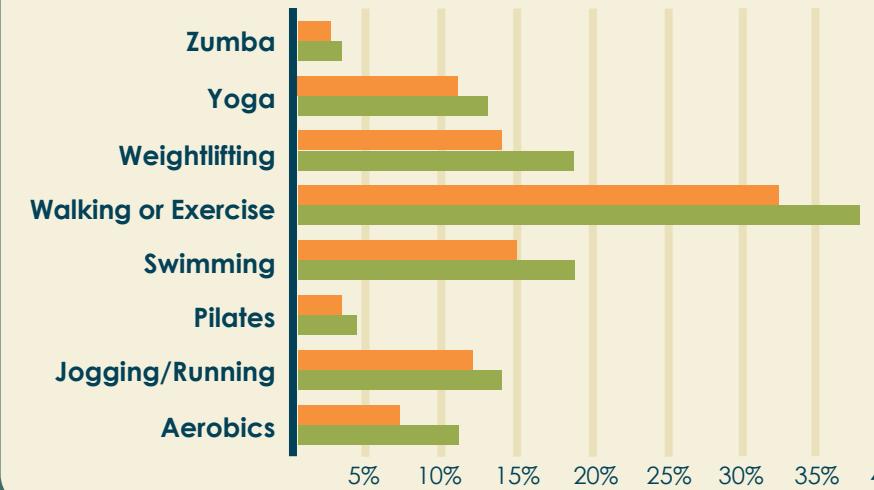
ESRI's 2023 Sports and Leisure Market Potential Data report shows the percentage of Snoqualmie's population that participates in general sports, fitness sports, and outdoor activities. Overall, the activities with the highest participation rates in Snoqualmie include walking for exercise (37.4%), hiking (24.3%), swimming (19.4%), weightlifting (19.4%), and fishing (14.5%). Snoqualmie's activity percentages are higher than the national average for all activities except softball and hunting. The activities with largest difference between local and national participation levels include hiking and weightlifting, with Snoqualmie's population participating around 5% more than the national average.

National
Local

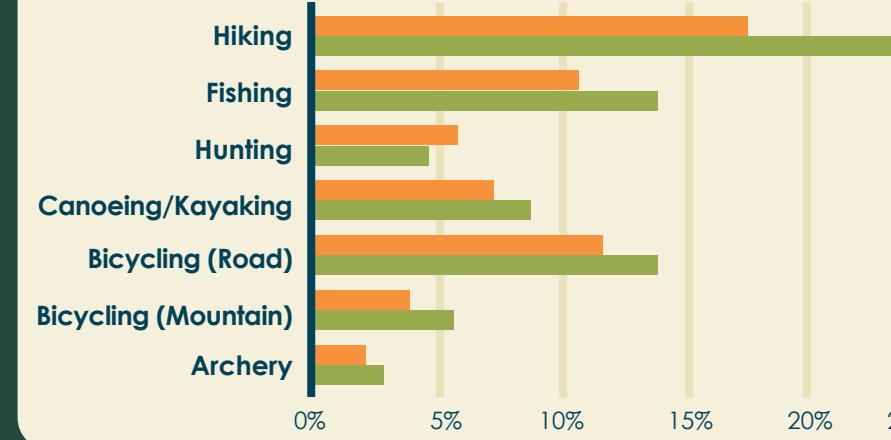
GENERAL SPORTS



FITNESS SPORTS



OUTDOOR SPORTS



RECREATION TRENDS SUMMARY

Snoqualmie has experienced major population growth in the past 12 years, with a 52% increase in population since 2010. The growth is expected to continue, with population projections estimating an 8% population increase in the next 5 years. While planning for the future use of parks and open spaces areas, it is important to understand the national and local trends in recreation to better serve Snoqualmie residents. The major takeaways from national and local trends include:



Nationally, all sport and fitness physical activity categories increased in participation over the past 10 years. Pickleball continues to be the fastest growing sport in the country for the third year in a row.



Younger generations prefer outdoor and team sports compared to older generations who predominantly participate in individual and/or fitness activities.



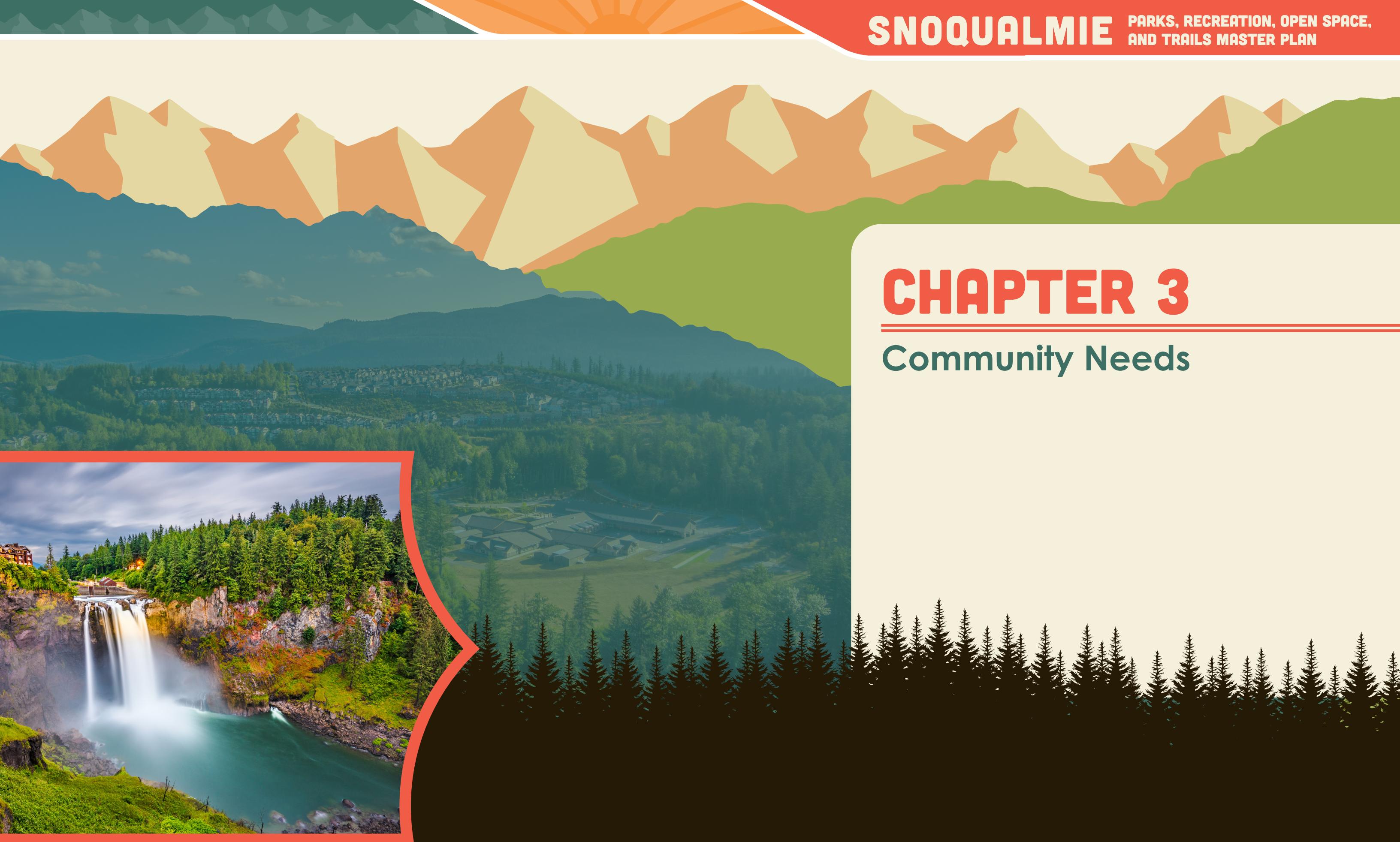
The most popular activity in Snoqualmie is walking for exercise, with 37.4% of residents participating in that activity. Hiking is the second most popular, with 24.3% of residents participating in that activity.



Snoqualmie residents participate in sports/activities more than the national average for all activities, except softball and hunting.

CHAPTER 3

Community Needs



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY

OUTREACH OVERVIEW

The Snoqualmie PROST Master Plan's engagement process gathered input from City staff, stakeholders, and the community. The plan's outreach efforts included more than 3,000 touches with the community through in-person and digital outreach methods. The ideas, goals, and recommendations documented in this plan are a direct result of a multi-faceted engagement process and a community that takes pride in its city and prioritizes parks, recreation opportunities, open spaces, and trails.

**3,000+
TOTAL INPUTS**

- 6 CITY LEADERSHIP, STAFF, AND STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEWS
- 2 PUBLIC WORKSHOPS
- 944 PROJECT WEBSITE VISITS
- 137 SURVEY RESPONDENTS
- 251 INTERACTIVE MAP COMMENTS
- 47 SHARED THEIR BIG IDEA
- 64 SHARED PRIORITIES USING BUDGET TOOL
- ★ SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT METHODS

PROJECT-DEDICATED WEBSITE

A Social Pinpoint site and a webpage on the City of Snoqualmie website was created to inform the community of the project's purpose and process. The website kept users up to date on in-person outreach opportunities and invited users to participate at their leisure, utilizing the interactive website tools. The website feedback opportunities included the following:

Community survey

Identify parks priorities with a budget tool

Share a comment on an interactive map

Share your big idea

IN-PERSON COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS

The project team held two community workshops to educate the community on the project and to gather input on perceived needs as it relates to parks, recreation, open space, and trails. The workshops were held in an open house-style format and prioritized interactive engagement activities to gather input. Participant activities included the following:

Sign-in and pin the planning area where you live

Share your big idea and recommendations with post-it notes

Dotocracy exercise to determine amenity and facility needs and priorities

Directed participants to the project website to utilize and share virtual tools

MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

Mayor Ross and City Council members representing the Parks and Public Works Committee were interviewed individually to collect thoughts from leadership regarding the master plan. The mayor and council meetings were led with an informal, conversational approach and topics were based around the following topics:

Quality and importance of parks and recreation

Funding strategies

Perceptions of access and opportunities

Vision for the future

PARKS AND PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE

The Parks and Public Works Committee is responsible for matters related to parks, trails, water, sewer, and streets. It comprises council members and citizen advisors. The committee advises the City Council on the improvements, acquisition, operation, use, care, and maintenance of parks and recreation areas. The project team had multiple touches with the committee throughout the project and kept the committee updated on the project's progress at regularly scheduled meetings. The project team held a workshop with committee members to review the master plan findings, collect feedback, and to engage members to guide the direction of the master plan.

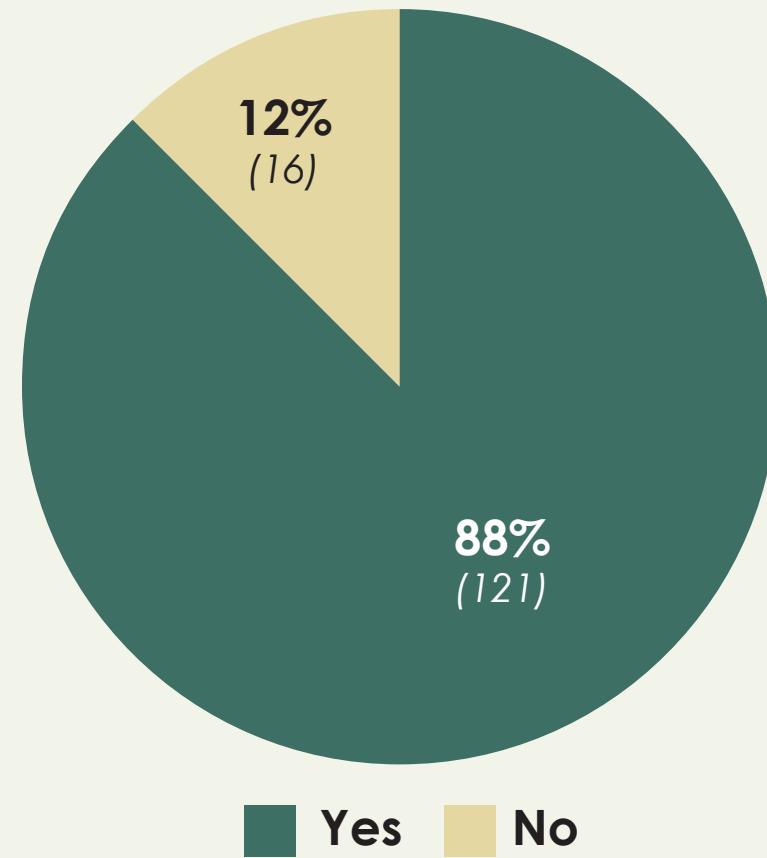
SNOQUALMIE PARKS AND PUBLIC WORKS STAFF MEETINGS

Parks and Public Works staff met with the project team to provide input on the master plan. Staff worked in small groups to respond to questions about what the Department does well, what the Department could improve upon, and their big ideas for the future of Snoqualmie parks and recreation. The staff members interviewed included representation from capital improvements, parks, recreation, parks maintenance, and urban forestry.

OUTREACH CHARTS/GRAPHS

QUESTION 1

ARE YOU A SNOQUALMIE RESIDENT?

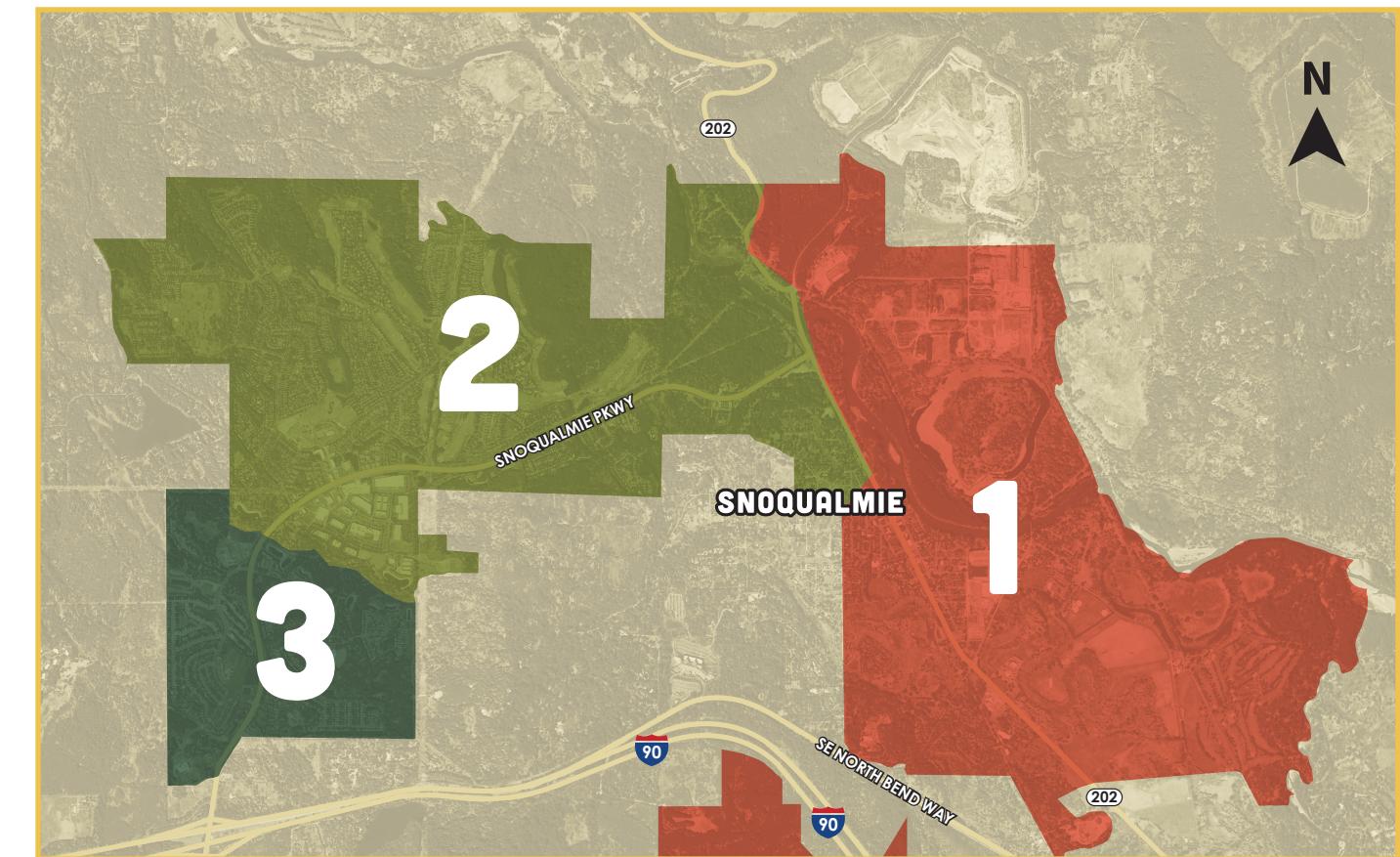
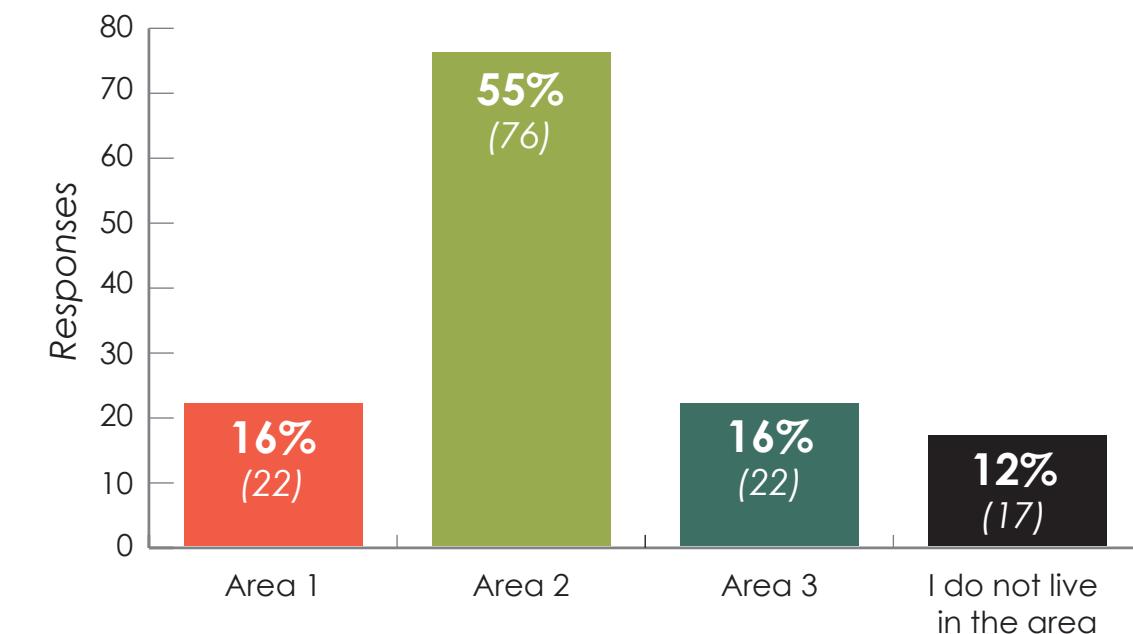


■ Yes ■ No

Total Respondents: 137

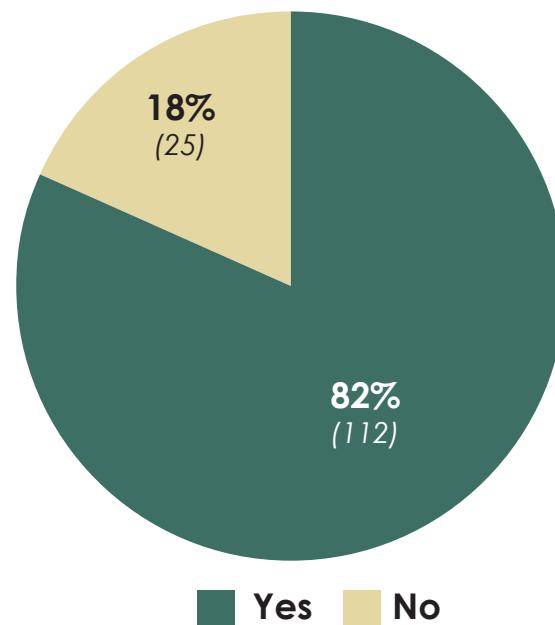
QUESTION 2

WHAT AREA OF THE CITY DO YOU LIVE IN?



QUESTION 3

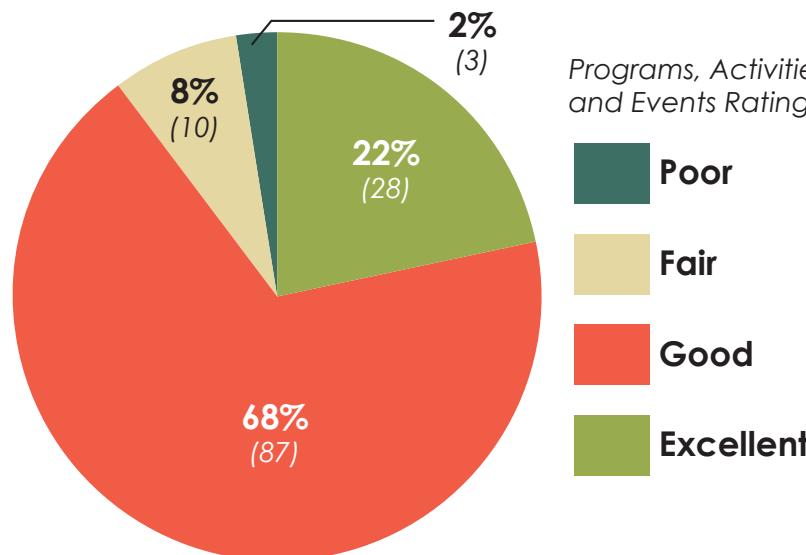
HAVE YOU AND/OR MEMBERS OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD PARTICIPATED IN ANY PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES/EVENTS OFFERED BY THE CITY OF SNOQUALMIE DURING THE PAST YEAR?



Total Respondents: 137

QUESTION 4

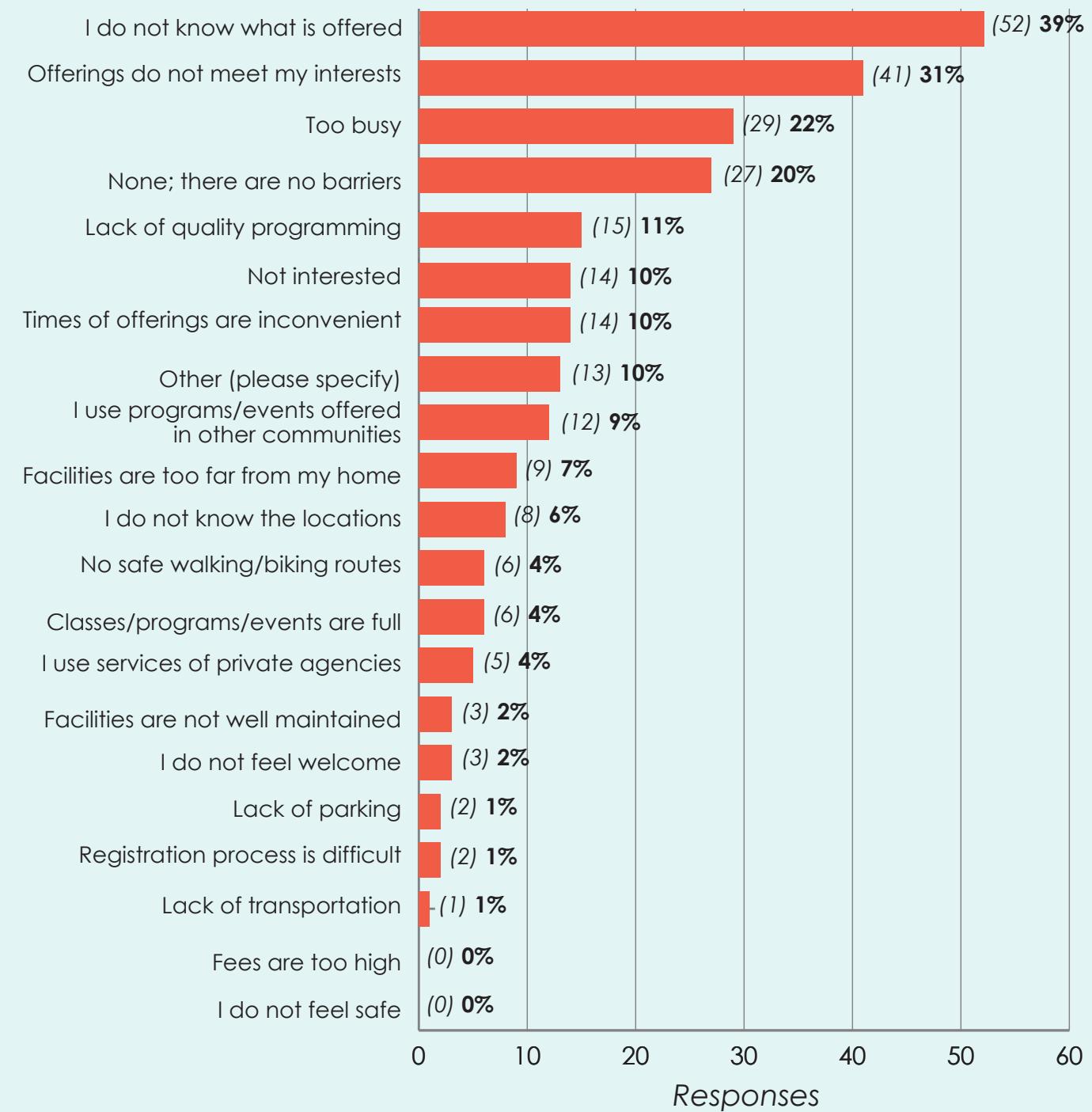
HOW WOULD YOU RATE THE PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES/EVENTS YOU AND THE MEMBERS OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD HAVE PARTICIPATED IN DURING THE PAST YEAR?



Total Respondents: 128

QUESTION 5

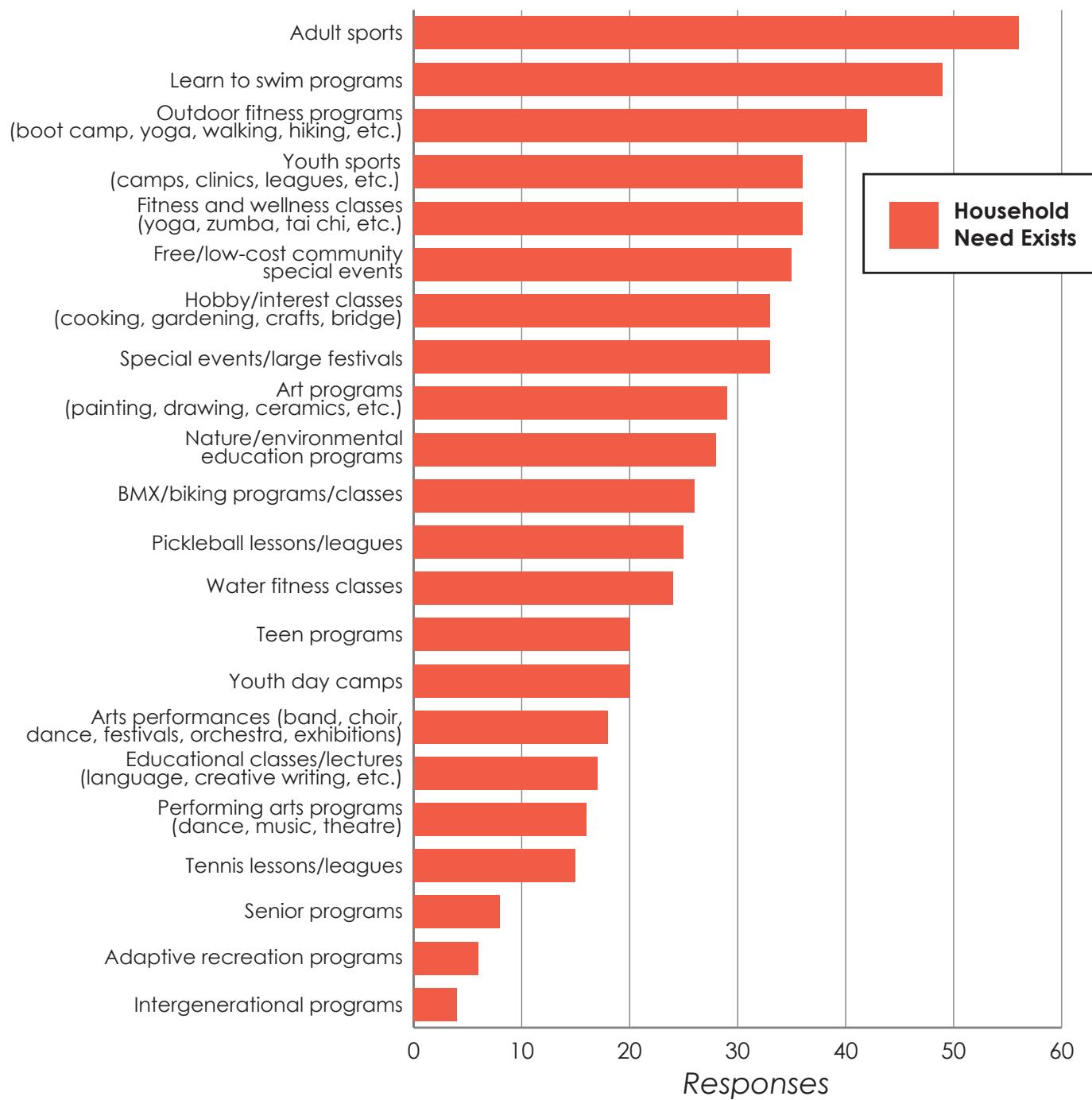
WHAT ARE THE REASONS YOU HAVE NOT PARTICIPATED OR HAVE NOT PARTICIPATED MORE OFTEN IN SNOQUALMIE PARKS AND RECREATION PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES/EVENTS? (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)



Total Respondents: 134

QUESTION 6A

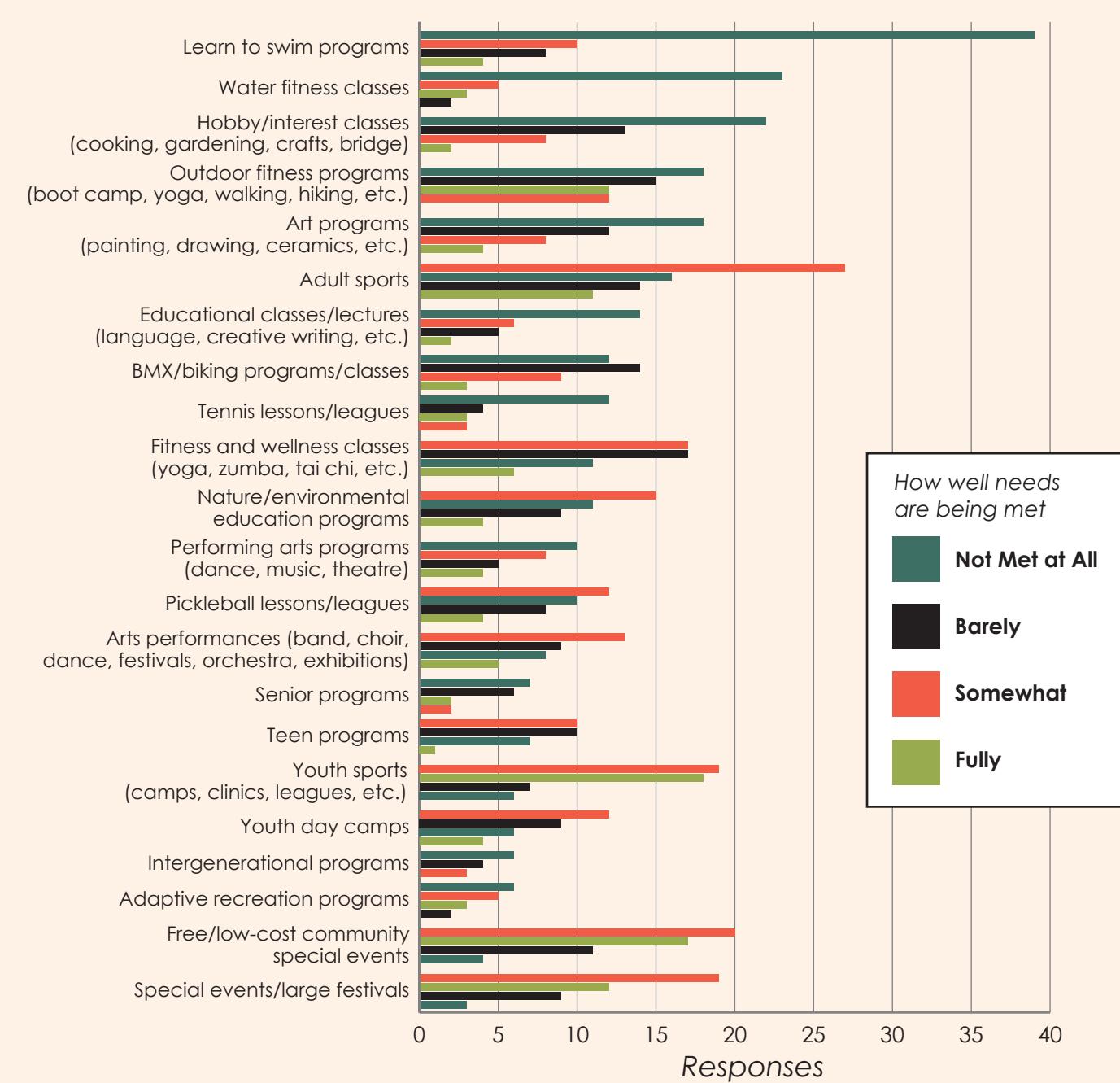
IN THE CHART BELOW, PLEASE INDICATE IF YOU OR ANY HOUSEHOLD MEMBER HAVE A NEED FOR THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS, ACTIVITIES, OR EVENTS LISTED BELOW BY CHECKING THE BOX IN THE SECOND COLUMN. IF YOU HAVE INDICATED A NEED, PLEASE DESCRIBE HOW WELL YOUR NEED IS CURRENTLY BEING MET FOR THAT PROGRAM, EVENT, OR ACTIVITY.



Total Respondents: 121

QUESTION 6B

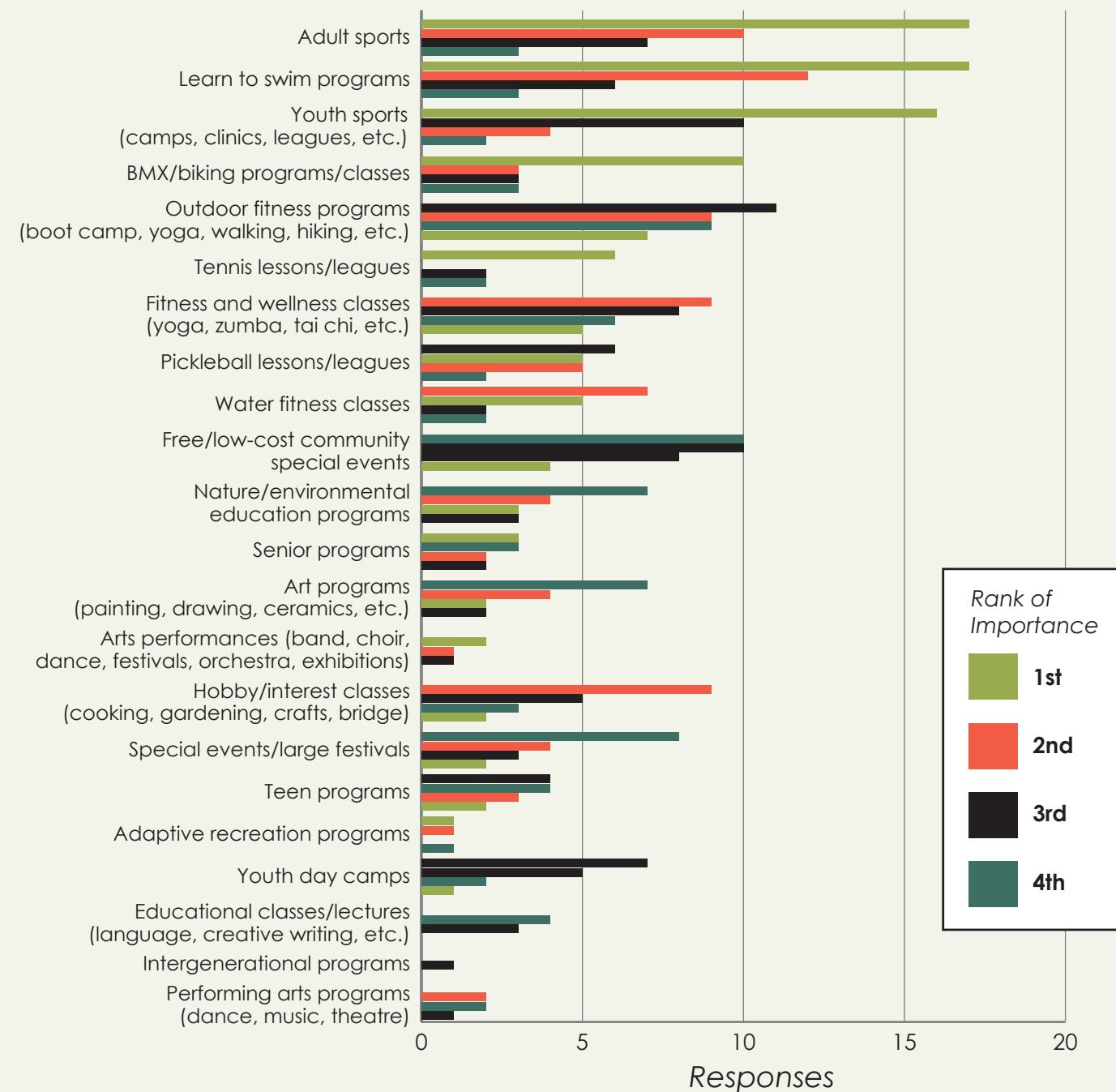
IN THE CHART BELOW, PLEASE INDICATE IF YOU OR ANY HOUSEHOLD MEMBER HAVE A NEED FOR THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS, ACTIVITIES, OR EVENTS LISTED BELOW BY CHECKING THE BOX IN THE SECOND COLUMN. IF YOU HAVE INDICATED A NEED, PLEASE DESCRIBE HOW WELL YOUR NEED IS CURRENTLY BEING MET FOR THAT PROGRAM, EVENT, OR ACTIVITY.



Total Respondents: 121

QUESTION 7

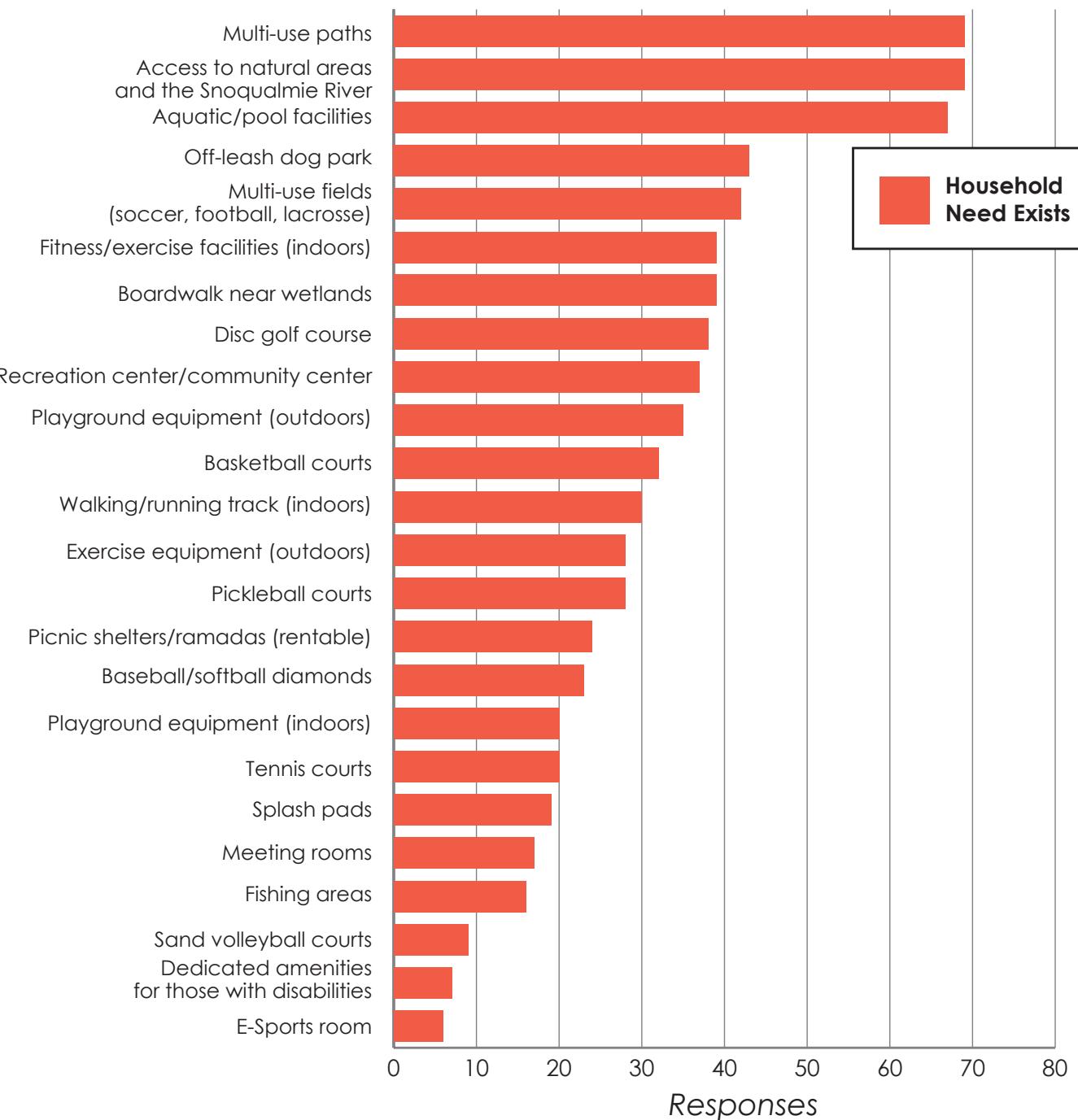
WHICH FOUR TYPES OF PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES/EVENTS FROM THE LIST IN QUESTION 6 ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOUR HOUSEHOLD?



Total Respondents: 110

QUESTION 8A

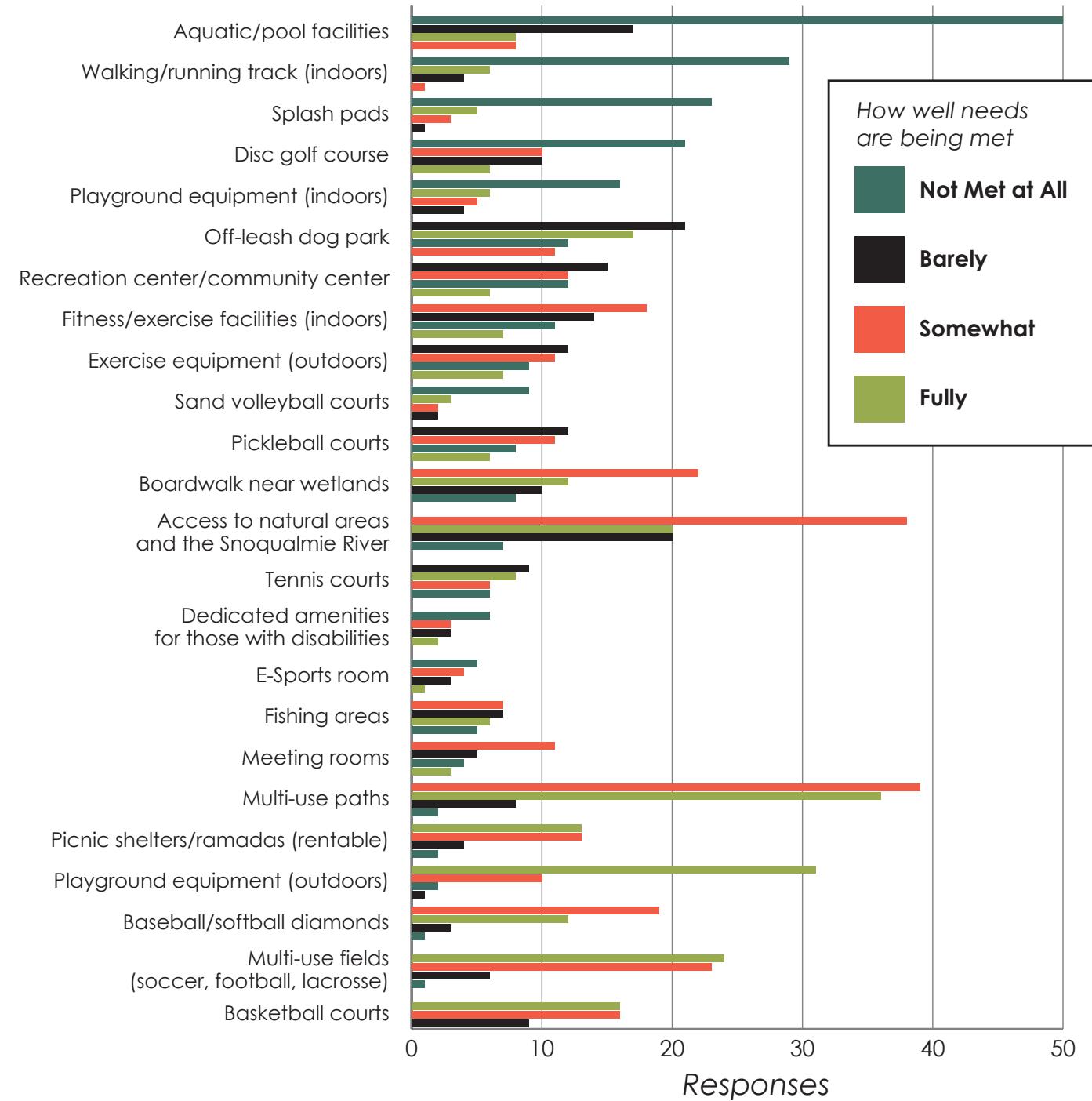
IN THE CHART BELOW, PLEASE INDICATE IF YOU OR ANY HOUSEHOLD MEMBER HAVE A NEED FOR THE FOLLOWING AMENITIES AND FACILITIES LISTED BELOW BY CHECKING THE BOX IN THE SECOND COLUMN. IF YOU HAVE INDICATED A NEED, PLEASE DESCRIBE HOW WELL YOUR NEED IS CURRENTLY BEING MET FOR THAT FACILITY OR AMENITY.



Total Respondents: 130

QUESTION 8B

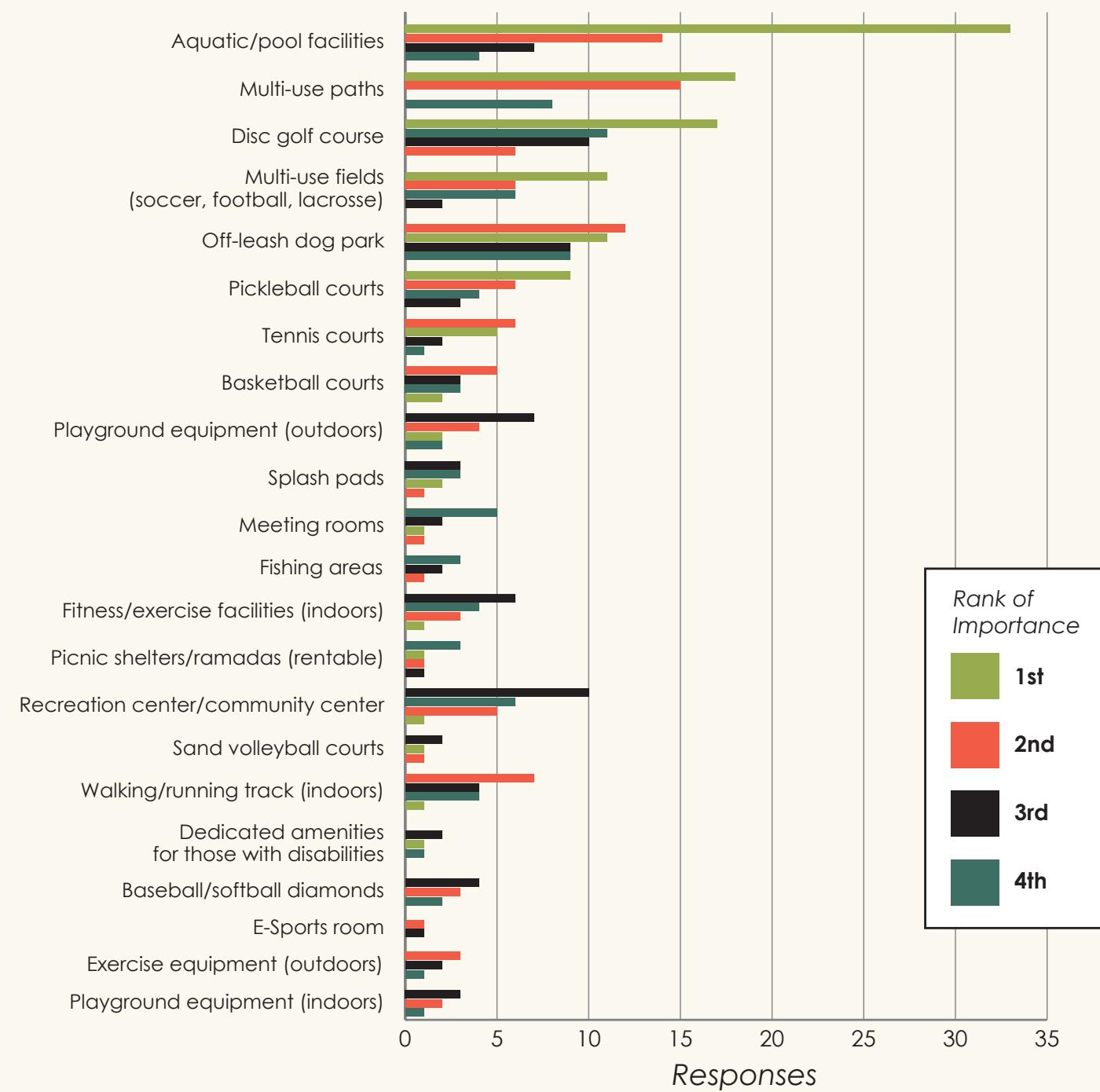
IN THE CHART BELOW, PLEASE INDICATE IF YOU OR ANY HOUSEHOLD MEMBER HAVE A NEED FOR THE FOLLOWING AMENITIES AND FACILITIES LISTED BELOW BY CHECKING THE BOX IN THE SECOND COLUMN. IF YOU HAVE INDICATED A NEED, PLEASE DESCRIBE HOW WELL YOUR NEED IS CURRENTLY BEING MET FOR THAT FACILITY OR AMENITY.



Total Respondents: 130

QUESTION 9

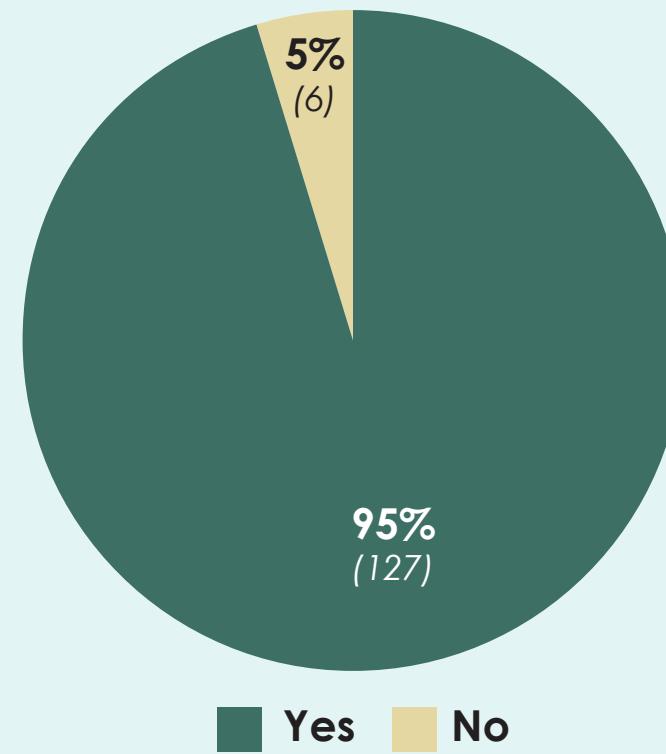
WHICH FOUR TYPES OF FACILITIES/AMENITIES FROM THE LIST IN QUESTION 8 ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOUR HOUSEHOLD?



Total Respondents: 118

QUESTION 10

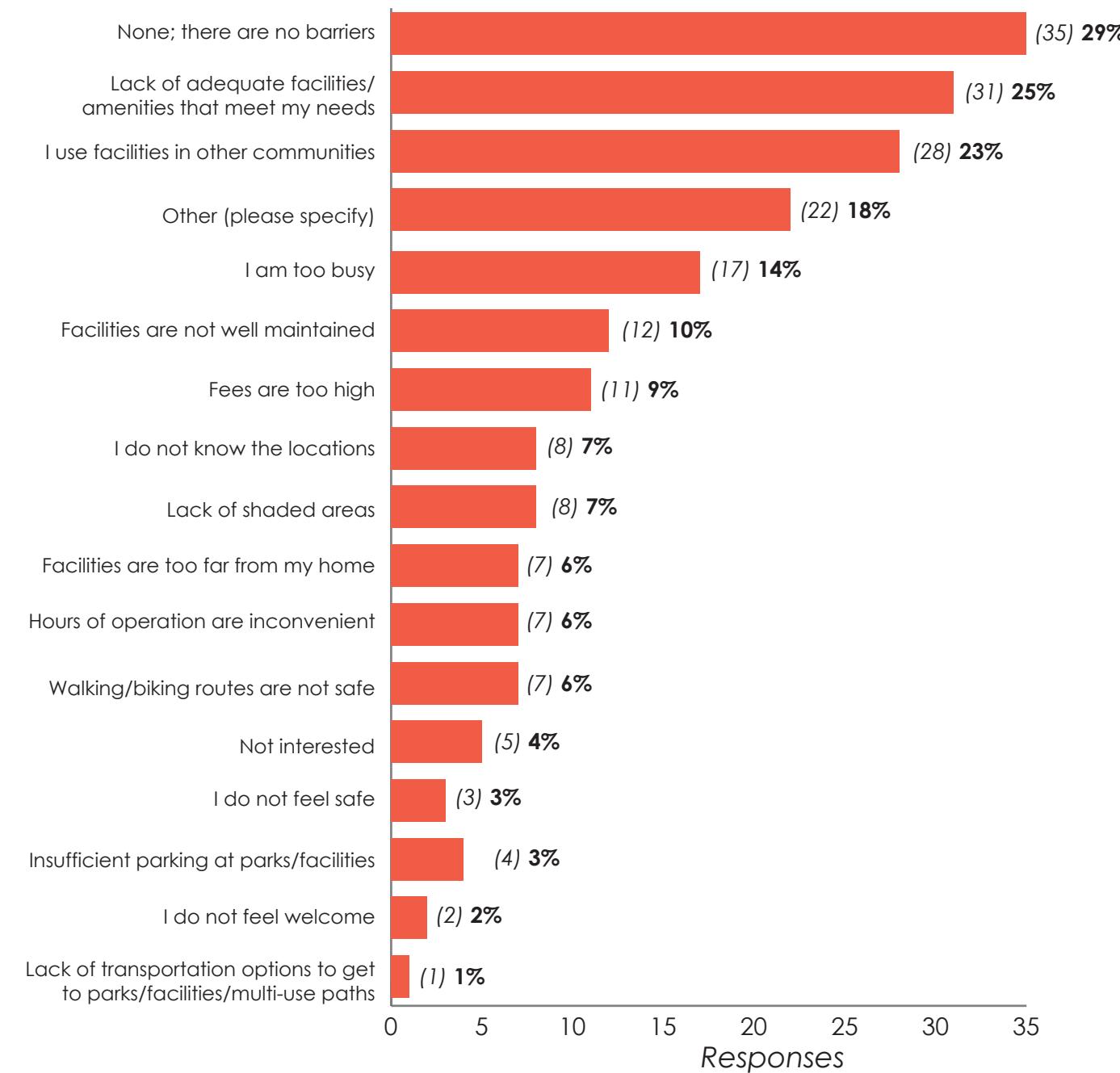
HAVE YOU AND/OR MEMBERS OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD VISITED ANY PARKS OR RECREATION FACILITIES OFFERED BY THE CITY DURING THE PAST YEAR?



Total Respondents: 133

QUESTION 11

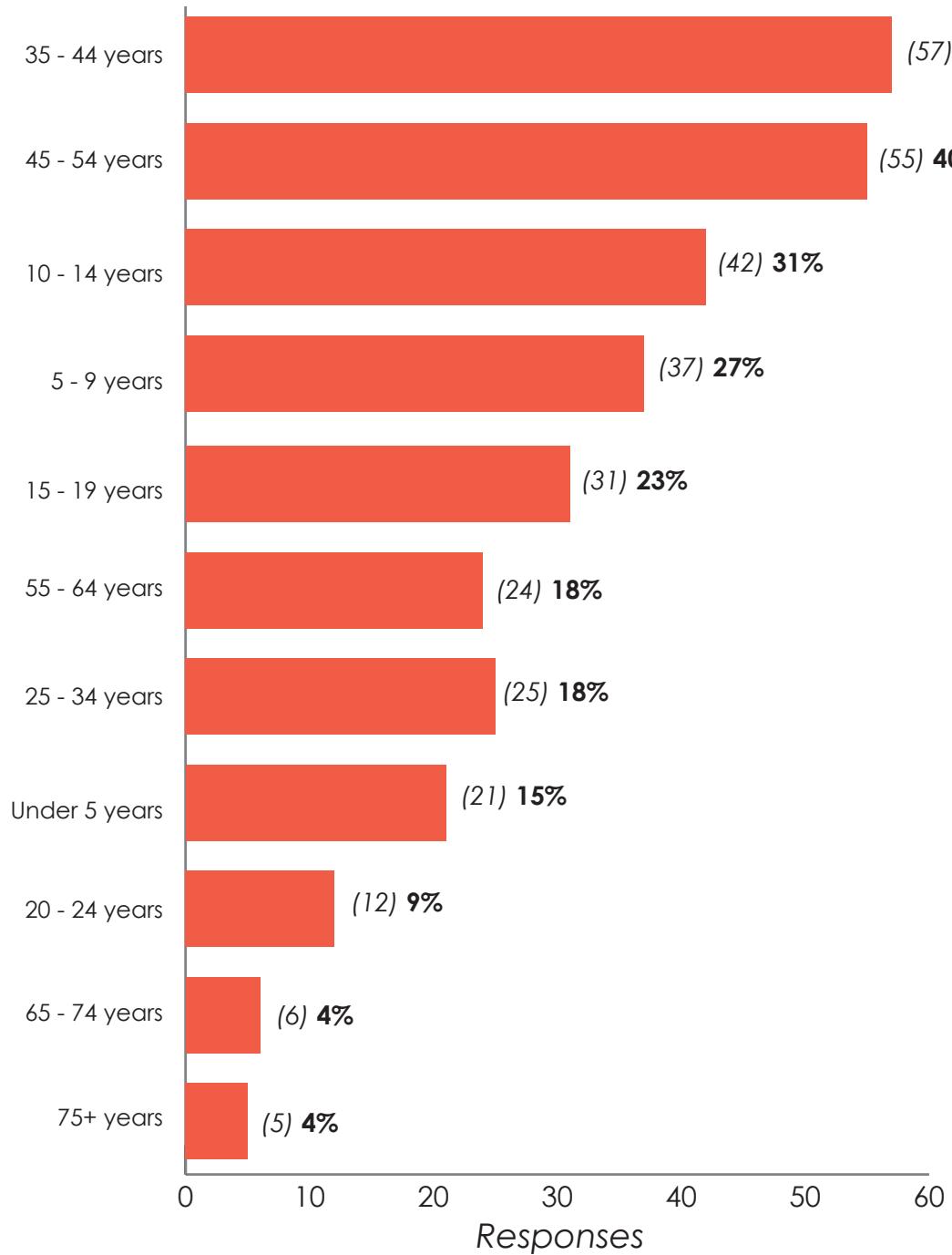
WHAT ARE THE REASONS YOU HAVE NOT VISITED THE CITY PARKS/ FACILITIES MORE OFTEN? (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)



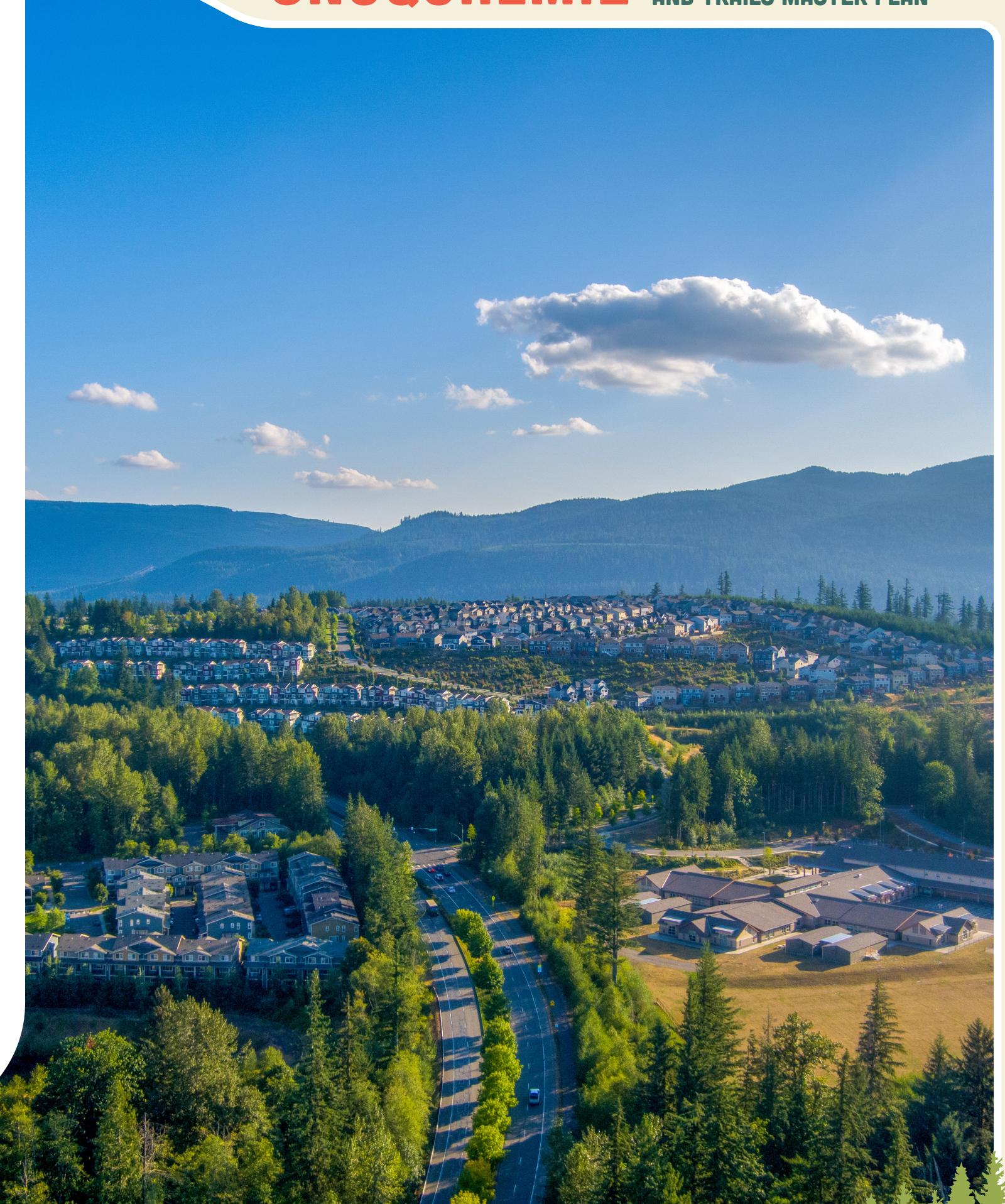
Total Respondents: 122

QUESTION 12

COUNTING YOURSELF, CHECK THE AGE RANGES OF PEOPLE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD. (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)



Total Respondents: 137



KEY THEMES AND FINDINGS OF THE PLAN

Snoqualmie's PROST Master Plan vision proposes diverse ideas to support resident needs, economic development, and stewardship of the city's natural resources. The following key themes have emerged from the community outreach and stakeholder involvement associated with this plan. These themes will guide the City's approach and the methods for achieving plan recommendations. These values will assist in reimagining, sustaining, and maintaining quality outdoor and indoor recreation spaces that promote community wellness.

The following key themes will guide Snoqualmie Parks and Recreation over the next 10+ years. Plan goals and recommendations relate to these key themes as part of the plan's overall implementation strategies.

CREATE AN EQUITABLE AND INCLUSIVE PARKS SYSTEM

- Ensure an equitable distribution of park amenities and quality parks programs
- Increase recreation opportunities in the downtown area
- Provide more year-round recreation programming including increased indoor recreation and aquatics opportunities
- Offer recreation programming options for all ages and abilities

1

ENHANCE COMMUNITY CONNECTIVITY

- Connect trails network to the river and create a riverfront path corridor
- Complete key multi-use paths that support a strong trails network
- Effectively communicate parks and recreation offerings and events
- Create a formal volunteer program and advertise opportunities for volunteer participation in parks and forestry maintenance programs

2

CELEBRATE OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

- Promote intentional, responsible, and strategic water use
- Create areas for riverfront recreation and environmental education
- Create areas for forestry recreation and environmental education
- Educate and engage the community on the City's existing and continued conservation efforts

3

REINVEST IN OUR AGING PARKS

- Focus on replacement or repurposing of aging playgrounds and infrastructure
- Focus on asset management, replacement, and preventative maintenance
- Conduct community outreach for site-specific park plans and improvements to ensure amenities are responding to user needs
- Invest in parks that may serve as city gateways and special event venues

4

RECOMMENDATIONS



CREATE AN EQUITABLE AND INCLUSIVE PARKS SYSTEM

- ▶ Expand City-offered programming opportunities and conduct a fee study to understand revenue generation opportunities that may exist by programming existing parks.
- ▶ Add an amphitheater at Snoqualmie Point Park and offer performing arts programs and events.
- ▶ Add dog park to an existing park on the ridge.
- ▶ Expand community center to provide additional capacity and indoor recreation opportunities.
- ▶ Evaluate playground replacement equipment based on location and LOS in each specific area. Consider alternatives in areas with a high concentration of playgrounds. Alternatives may include outdoor exercise equipment, circuit training equipment along with passive recreation elements, or parkour course equipment to diversify offerings and provide amenities to a broader population segment.
- ▶ Evaluate programming opportunities and look to expand programs that would appeal to middle school and high school age groups.
- ▶ Provide shaded playground areas and shaded areas for caregivers
- ▶ Study feasibility of adding covered sport courts to the city's inventory
- ▶ Expand senior programs.
- ▶ Study feasibility of adding transportation or shuttle options for seniors.
- ▶ Add resources that would educate senior residents on local recreation opportunities like the North Bend Senior Center and the Snoqualmie Valley Transportation services.
- ▶ Study feasibility of adding or partnering with third parties to offer adult sports leagues.



REINVEST IN OUR AGING PARKS

- ▶ Create a lifecycle replacement and asset management system.
- ▶ Conduct an ADA assessment of all parks and recreation facilities.
- ▶ Conduct a lighting assessment of all parks and recreation facilities to maximize park use hours while adhering to Dark Sky initiatives and local ordinances. Ensure sport courts and sport fields are receiving uniform and adequate lighting levels.
- ▶ Establish policy around park land decommissioning and investigate underutilized parks for decommissioning beginning with evaluations of Whitaker Park, Thompson Park, and Woody Creek Park.
- ▶ Create a dog park or off-leash amenity in one of the parks on the ridge.
- ▶ Reimagine and expand Riverview Park.
- ▶ Reimagine and enhance Railroad Park to serve as a destination park and downtown event venue.
- ▶ Study the feasibility of providing aquatics access and programming for an extended portion of the year.
- ▶ Offer aquatics amenities and learn-to-swim programs.
- ▶ Explore partnership opportunities to offer or subsidize learn-to-swim programs for residents year-round.



ENHANCE COMMUNITY CONNECTIVITY

- ▶ Expand trails system to include Riverfront trail northwest of Sandy Cove Park.
- ▶ Acquire land needed for Riverfront trail.
- ▶ Procure a team to design and construct the Riverfront trail.
- ▶ Provide trailhead amenities at Riverview Park to support new trail and boardwalk development.
- ▶ Create a system-wide signage and wayfinding plan to communicate a unified parks system and provide improved trail navigation.
- ▶ Study urban trail, complete streets, and safe routes to school opportunities in downtown area.
- ▶ Create venues for large special events and festivals to promote a sense of community and also enhance economic development.
- ▶ Host more special events that appeal to multi-generational audiences.
- ▶ Host community wellness events like City-sponsored walks/runs to promote health, wellness, and community.
- ▶ Advertise and market special events and program offerings utilizing multiple engagement tools to educate residents on offerings.
- ▶ Increase recreation opportunities in the downtown area.
- ▶ Evaluate opportunities to complete trail connections between Hunter Trail, Stellar Trail, and Vaughan Trail.
- ▶ Study feasibility of hosting more programs and special events in the winter months to provide more year-round opportunities for recreation.



CELEBRATE OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

- ▶ Expand program offerings to include nature education and recreation opportunities.
- ▶ Explore opportunities and partnerships with agencies like US Fish and Wildlife Service to host environmental education programs.
- ▶ Create a formal volunteer program to assist with maximizing parks programming.
- ▶ Continue to grow the Green Snoqualmie Partnership. Develop a plan to further activate it and market it regionally for eco-tourism opportunities.
- ▶ Implement the recommendations of the Natural Infrastructure Assessment (2020).
- ▶ Identify and prioritize acquiring and protecting open space sites that provide scenic views, valuable wildlife habitat, watershed conservation, and equitable recreation opportunities.
- ▶ Promote tree planting, preservation, and maintenance on public and private lands to enhance the City's beauty, environmental health, and the economic benefits provided by trees.

CHAPTER 4

Facility Inventory and Assessment





INTRODUCTION

The City of Snoqualmie, Washington, which is situated 25 miles east of Seattle in King County, is characterized by stunning landscapes, diverse recreational opportunities, a vibrant cultural scene, commitment to environmental sustainability, deep historical roots, and a spirit of innovation.

Nestled along the banks of the Snoqualmie River in the valley of the same name, it occupies a 7.4-square-mile area in the Cascade Mountain foothills. The city spans from the southwest bank of the river to the west along the Interstate 90 corridor. The Department offers a range of outdoor facilities serving residents, businesses, and over two million annual visitors. With access to over 40 parks and 30 miles of trails, sports fields, and various amenities, the City of Snoqualmie prioritizes a balanced life experience, supporting the well-being of its roughly 13,000 residents, with a notable focus on youth initiatives and community health.

Assessing and understanding the current park system assets is a crucial phase in the development of the City's PROST Master Plan. Conducted from October 17 to October 20, 2023, this inventory and assessment set out to analyze each park asset based on location, quantity, size, and quality.

FINDINGS

CONDITION AND MAINTENANCE

Overall, the parks and facilities visited were found to be in average to good condition. This is largely attributed to a clear commitment to the overall upkeep and routine maintenance. Observations revealed minimal instances of vandalism or disrepair. No amenities or facilities were identified as safety hazards during the assessment.

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

During the on-site assessments, irrigation systems were only visually inspected. It is advised that the City conduct a comprehensive system-wide irrigation audit. This audit should encompass inventorying and assessing the existing irrigation systems and maintenance practices across all parks and facilities. The evaluation should consider existing equipment, supply and demand, hydraulic analysis, and provide prioritized recommendations with associated costs for necessary improvements. Addressing deficiencies in the irrigation systems will contribute to maintaining consistent, high-quality turf and open spaces, ultimately enhancing the range of programming opportunities available.

ADA COMPLIANCE

It is advisable for the City to conduct a comprehensive Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance review. This effort would involve inspecting existing facilities, performing self-evaluations, and updating the transition plan as necessary to adhere to ADA standards and regulations for accessible parks and facilities. Although a thorough ADA compliance review was not included in this assessment, on-site investigations revealed potential areas for attention, particularly in parking lots, sidewalks, and playground surfacing; emphasizing the importance of ensuring safety commitments.

BUILDINGS AND FACILITIES

A Facility Condition Assessment for structures, including community centers and restroom buildings, was not conducted as a part of this project; only visual inspections were performed. It is advised that the City initiate a condition assessment for all its facilities. This assessment should ascertain the condition, average remaining useful life expectancy, code violations, reasons for deficiencies, and the impact on structure or occupancy, outlining required maintenance and repair works. Moreover, it is recommended to calculate the costs for each deficient condition using nationally recognized estimating standards.

MAXIMIZING PROGRAMMING

The assessment revealed a noticeable lack of lighting. Enhancing lighting at specific fields, courts, and other amenity areas can boost programming and revenue generation opportunities. The Department should prioritize strategic lighting improvements, while balancing Snoqualmie residents' preference to preserve dark skies and minimize urban light pollution. Introducing selective lighting will not only enhance nighttime safety, but also increase usability and open up possibilities for future programming.

CONNECTIVITY

Realistic opportunities for enhancing parks and amenities lie in developing expanded connections, including greenways, bike paths, and trails along existing transportation corridors and public infrastructure. Leveraging resources like the Snoqualmie Parkway Trail, which effectively spans the entire city from east to west, is crucial. The City should prioritize maximizing opportunities through Capital Improvement Projects (CIP), incorporating roadway/street improvements to create additional paths, trails, and safe bike and pedestrian routes. This strategic approach aims to address gaps, enhance access to existing park facilities, and contribute to providing the "last mile" experience for both residents and visitors exploring the City's park assets.



IN GENERAL, THE OVERALL IMPRESSION OF THE CITY OF SNOQUALMIE'S PARKS AND RECREATION SYSTEM IS AS FOLLOWS:

The parks and facilities are well maintained, which has led to extended amenity lifecycles.

There is good connectivity both locally and regionally through trails and multi-use pathways.

While connectivity is good, some trails can be difficult to find due to poor signage and/or difficult access.

There are significantly more park assets located on the west side of the city than in the eastern side.

Many parks lack sufficient signage and identity.

Green infrastructure (turf and landscaping) is in excellent shape and is well maintained.

Parks lack a specific uniqueness and individuality.

Most pocket parks could be perceived as being a part of residential developments and not for general public use.

Sidewalks, paths, and courts are well constructed and show minimal signs of cracking and/or settling.

Most parks contain trees providing some shade.

There is substantial activity from dog users in all parks.

INVENTORY & CLASSIFICATION SUMMARY

SIZE/ACREAGE

The tables below and on the next page highlight the City's 42 parks/facilities and 14 trails, which were inventoried and assessed as a part of this study.

Park Name	Acres	Park Name	Acres
Autumn Park	0.44	Snoqualmie Point Park	8.15
Azalea Park	2.01	Stellar Park	2.13
Borden Park	0.41	Stillwater Bog Natural Area	13.45
Bybee Park	0.36	Swenson Park	4.89
Carmichael Park	7.13	Thompson Park	0.25
Cascade Park	0.82	Three Forks Natural Area	216.43
Centennial Fields	19.02	Veteran's Memorial Park	0.05
Chanticleer Park	0.61	Whitaker Park	1.91
Cottonwood Park	0.65	Woody Creek Park	0.26
Crestview Park	0.55		
Curtis Park	0.27		
Denny Peak Park	0.32	Trails	Miles
Dogwood Park	0.32	Business Loop Trail	1.79
Eagle Park	0.64	Centennial Interpretive Trail	0.40
Fisher Creek Park	23.90	Coal Mine Connection	0.89
Fury Park	0.34	Deep Creek Trail	0.84
Gateway (Rotary) Park	2.00	Deer Park Trail	2.81
Hoff Park	0.50	Fisher Creek Trail	0.55
Ironwood Park	1.92	Flicker Creek Trail	0.17
Jacobia Park	0.85	Hancock Trail	0.07
Jeanne Hansen Park	16.00	Kimball Creek Trail	0.84
Kinsey Park	0.20	Ridgetop Trail	0.20
Koinonia Park	0.53	Silent Creek Trail	1.21
Meadowbrook Farm	247.43	Snoqualmie Parkway Trail	3.38
Muir Park	0.70	Timber Trail	0.56
Railroad Park	2.13	Whitaker Trail	1.17
Raven Park	0.25		
Riverview Park	2.59	Total	14.88
Sandy Cove Park	3.30		
Satterlee (Eagle Point) Park	0.50		
Silent Creek Park	0.33		
Sister Cities Park	0.13		
Snoqualmie Community Park	16.12		

Park Name	Acres
Autumn Park	0.44
Azalea Park	2.01
Borden Park	0.41
Bybee Park	0.36
Carmichael Park	7.13
Cascade Park	0.82
Centennial Fields	19.02
Chanticleer Park	0.61
Cottonwood Park	0.65
Crestview Park	0.55
Curtis Park	0.27
Denny Peak Park	0.32
Dogwood Park	0.32
Eagle Park	0.64
Fisher Creek Park	23.90
Fury Park	0.34
Gateway (Rotary) Park	2.00
Hoff Park	0.50
Ironwood Park	1.92
Jacobia Park	0.85
Jeanne Hansen Park	16.00
Kinsey Park	0.20
Koinonia Park	0.53
Meadowbrook Farm	247.43
Muir Park	0.70
Railroad Park	2.13
Raven Park	0.25
Riverview Park	2.59
Sandy Cove Park	3.30
Satterlee (Eagle Point) Park	0.50
Silent Creek Park	0.33
Sister Cities Park	0.13
Snoqualmie Community Park	16.12

CLASSIFICATIONS

In addition to the 14 trails mentioned previously, the breakdown of City parks is as follows:



POCKET PARKS

A pocket park is a small outdoor space, usually less than 1 acre, and most often located in an urban or residential area surrounded by commercial buildings or homes.

Pocket parks are small spaces that may serve a variety of functions, such as small event space, play areas for children, spaces for relaxing and socializing, taking lunch breaks, etc.

Successful pocket parks have four key qualities: they are accessible, allow people to engage in activities, are comfortable and inviting, and are sociable places.

In general, pocket parks offer minimal amenities on site and are not designed to support programmed activities. The service area for pocket parks is usually less than $\frac{1}{4}$ mile and is intended for users within close walking distance.

Pocket Parks	Acres	Pocket Parks	Acres
Autumn Park	0.44	Hoff Park	0.50
Borden Park	0.41	Jacobia Park	0.85
Bybee Park	0.36	Kinsey Park	0.20
Cascade Park	0.82	Koinonia Park	0.53
Chanticleer Park	0.61	Muir Park	0.70
Cottonwood Park	0.65	Raven Park	0.25
Crestview Park	0.55	Satterlee Park (Eagle Point)	0.50
Curtis Park	0.27	Silent Creek Park	0.33
Denny Peak Park	0.32	Sister Cities Park	0.13
Dogwood Park	0.32	Thompson Park	0.25
Eagle Park	0.64	Veterans' Memorial Park	0.05
Fury Park	0.34	Woody Creek Park	0.26
Gateway Park (Rotary)	2.00		
		Total	12.28



NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

Neighborhood parks are typically 1½ to 10 acres; however, some are determined by use and facilities offered, not by size alone.

The service radius for a neighborhood park is typically ½ mile. Neighborhood parks should have safe pedestrian access for surrounding residents; parking is typically not provided, but if included accounts for less than 10 cars and provides for ADA access.

Neighborhood parks serve as a recreational and social focus of the adjoining neighborhoods and contribute to a distinct neighborhood identity.

Neighborhood Parks	Acres
Azalea Park	2.01
Carmichael Park	7.13
Ironwood Park	1.92
Railroad Park	2.13
Riverview Park	2.59
Sandy Cove Park	3.30
Stellar Park	2.13
Swenson Park	4.89
Whitaker Trail	1.17
Total	28.01



COMMUNITY PARKS

Community parks are intended to be accessible to multiple neighborhoods and should focus on meeting community-based recreational needs, as well as preserving unique landscapes and open spaces.

Community parks are generally larger in scale than neighborhood parks, but smaller than regional parks and are designed typically for residents who live within a 3-mile radius.

Community Parks	Acres
Centennial Fields	19.02
Fisher Creek Park	23.90
Jeanne Hansen Park	16.00
Snoqualmie Community Park	16.12
Snoqualmie Point Park	8.15
Total	83.19

When possible, the park may be developed adjacent to a school.

Community parks provide recreational opportunities for the entire family and often contain facilities for specific recreational purposes, such as athletic fields, tennis courts, extreme sports amenities, loop trails, picnic areas, reservable picnic shelters, sports courts, restrooms with drinking fountains, large turfed and landscaped areas, and a playground or spray ground. Passive outdoor recreation activities such as meditation, quiet reflection, and wildlife watching also take place at community parks.



NATURAL AREA/OPEN SPACE*

Natural Area/Open Space is undeveloped but may include natural or paved trails. Natural Area/Open Space contains natural resources that can be managed for recreation and hold natural resource conservation values, such as a desire to protect wildlife habitats, improve water quality, and protect endangered species. Also, Natural Area/Open Space can provide opportunities for nature-based, unstructured, low-impact recreational opportunities, such as walking and nature viewing.

Natural Area/Open Space	Acres
Meadowbrook Farm	247.43
Stillwater Bog Natural Area	13.45
Three Forks Natural Area	216.43
Total	477.31

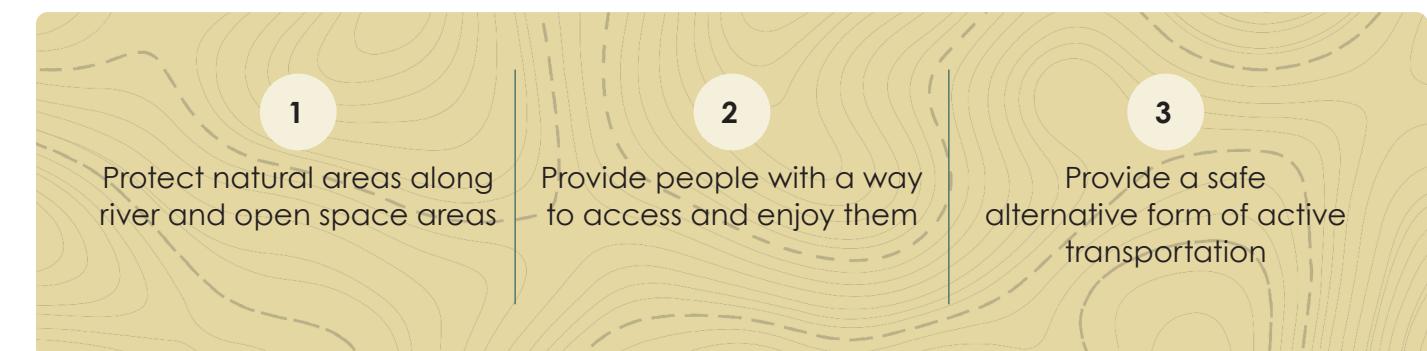
*The City of Snoqualmie owns over 1200 acres of forested area open space. For the purposes of this plan, only designated natural areas have been included in the inventory.



TRAILS

Trails are recognized for their ability to connect people and places while serving as active transportation facilities.

Linking neighborhoods, parks, recreation facilities, attractions, and natural areas with a multi-use trail fulfills three guiding principles simultaneously:



Trails	Miles
Business Loop Trail	1.79
Centennial Interpretive Trail	0.40
Coal Mine Connection	0.89
Deep Creek Trail	0.84
Deer Park Trail	2.81
Fisher Creek Trail	0.55
Flicker Creek Trail	0.17
Hancock Trail	0.07

Trails	Miles
Kimball Creek Trail	0.84
Ridgetop Trail	0.20
Silent Creek Trail	1.21
Snoqualmie Parkway Trail	3.38
Timber Trail	0.56
Whitaker Trail	1.17
Total	14.88

AMENITIES & FACILITIES

The following tables show the quantity and variety of amenities and facilities that the City provides within each of its 42 parks and 14 trails.

Amenity/Facility	Qty
Basketball Court (Lighted)	1
Basketball Court (Non-Lighted)	5
BBQ Pit/Grill	11
Bench	150
Bike Rack/Loop	15
Bike Park	14,000 SF
Bleachers	16
Community/Recreation Center	17,400 SF
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	33
Dog Park (AC)	7
Drinking Fountain	6
Fencing (Chain-Link)	3,040 SF
Fencing (Wood)	3,705 SF
Fitness Station	3
Flagpole	10
Interpretive Display	2
Irrigation System	45.91 AC
Kiosk (Interpretive)	1
Lake	5.8 AC
Lighting (Site, Parking, etc.)	95
Maintenance Building (Small)	1
Maintenance Yard/Building	4,056 SF
Multiuse Field - Diamond (Non-Lighted)	7
Multiuse Field - Rectangular (Artificial)	2
Multiuse Field -Rectangular (Non-Lighted)	4

Amenity/Facility	Qty
Open Turf Area	128.35 AC
Outdoor Amphitheater	1
Parking Lot	666 Spaces
Picnic Table	118
Playground Structure (Accessory)	4
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	28
Public Art	2
Ramada (Large)	5
Ramada (Small)	4
Restroom Building	6,746 SF
Shade Structure (Stand-Alone)	1
Signage (Park Entry)	14
Signage (Regulatory, Interpretive)	25
Skateboard Park	8,600 SF
Splash Pad	1
Swing Set	11
Tennis Court (Non-Lighted)	5
Trail - Non-Paved	13.13 MI
Trail - Paved	9.56 MI
Trash Receptacle	101
Wildlife Viewing Platform/Deck	2
Veterans Memorial	1
Zipline	2

EVALUATION METHODOLOGY

The quality of each asset within the overall City system is an important factor when evaluating the current level of service (LOS) provided. Parks that are not properly maintained, have exceeded their lifecycle, and/or do not provide a certain quality of experience to the user will not attract park visitors. By examining how each park compares to one another, department management and staff can evaluate and prioritize park improvement projects and identify gaps in coverage across the entire City system.

The quality of each asset was assessed as a part of the on-site review and inventory. The following factors were the primary categories reviewed during the inventory phase:

Asset Age	Asset Size	Asset Condition
-----------	------------	-----------------

For each asset, a grading standard has been assigned to the observed amenities within it. These scores are qualitative in nature and are determined based on the observations of the personnel conducting the field inventory. These categories were evaluated based on the individual asset's condition as opposed to the overall system during the inventory. If the amenity and/or facility was noted to exist in a condition well below that of similar equipment within other parks, then it was noted within the matrix as such. The number values then were used to provide a numerical score for the park based on the number of opportunities and quality of opportunities offered.



THE FOLLOWING SCORING SYSTEM WAS USED:

Priority
1

GRADING STANDARD 1 – CURRENTLY CRITICAL

Conditions in this category require immediate action by the end of the current fiscal year to:

- Correct a safety hazard
- Stop accelerated deterioration
- Return a facility/system to operational status

Priority
2

GRADING STANDARD 2 – POTENTIALLY CRITICAL

Conditions in this category, if not corrected expeditiously, will become critical soon.

Situations within this category include:

- Correct a safety hazard
- Stop accelerated deterioration
- Return a facility/system to operational status

Priority
3

GRADING STANDARD 3 – NECESSARY, BUT NOT YET CRITICAL

Conditions in this category require appropriate attention to preclude predictable deterioration and associated damage or higher costs if deferred further.

Priority
4

GRADING STANDARD 4 – RECOMMENDED

Conditions in this category include items that represent a sensible improvement to existing conditions, include finishes that have deteriorated and are required to maintain the required aesthetic standards. These are not required for the most basic functioning of the facility.

Priority
5

GRADING STANDARD 5 – EARLY IN LIFECYCLE

Conditions in this category function properly and are early enough in their lifecycle that improvements are not currently needed.

ASSET EVALUATION

AUTUMN PARK

Size: 0.44 Acres • Classification: Pocket • Location: 7121 Autumn Ave SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	3	3	Good condition; Normal wear from use
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	4	Good condition; Age and wear, minor
Irrigation System (AC)	0.38	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.23	3	Average condition; Minor brown, low spots
Picnic Table	1	3	Average condition; Signs of fading, age, wear
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	4	Good condition; Typical signs of use and wear
Trail – Paved (MI)	0.03	2	Poor condition; Cracking visible
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Average condition; Wear from use



AZALEA PARK

Size: 2.01 AC • Classification: Neighborhood • Location: 6604 Azalea Way

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	3	3	Average condition; Normal signs of wear and usage
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use and exposure
Fencing (Chain-Link) (LF)	340	3	Average condition; Normal signs of wear and exposure
Irrigation System (AC)	1.75	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Multiuse Field - Diamond (Non-Lighted)	1	4	Good condition; Smaller field, tee ball
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.36	4	Great condition; Minor low spots
Parking Lot (Spaces)	17	3	Average condition; New striping needed
Picnic Table	6	2	Poor condition; Signs of cracking and breaking
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	4	Good condition; Normal wear
Ramada (Large)	1	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use
Restroom Building (SF)	585	3	Good condition; Normal signs of wear and usage
Signage (Park Entry)	1	3	Good condition; Normal signs of wear and exposure
Swing Set	2	4	Good condition; Normal signs of wear and usage
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.11	3	Average condition; Minor settling
Trash Receptacle	3	2	Poor condition; Significant signs of age, use and exposure



BORDEN PARK

Size: 0.41 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 35209 SE Kinsey St

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	2	3	Average condition; Normal wear and tear
Irrigation System (AC)	0.22	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.16	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Picnic Table	3	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	4	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.03	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Average condition; Wear from use



BYBEE PARK

Size: 0.36 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 348 SE Bybee St

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	3	3	Average condition; Signs of use and wear
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Good condition; Minor signs of fading
Drinking Fountain	1	3	Average condition; Not operational
Fencing (Wood) (LF)	171	2	Poor condition; Significant signs of age and exposure
Irrigation System (AC)	0.10	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.07	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Picnic Table	2	3	Average condition; Signs of wear due to age and exposure
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	3	Average condition; Surfacing, new needed
Signage (Park Entry)	1	2	Poor condition; Faded, peeling, replace
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.1	2	Poor condition; Signs of wear and use, cracking, settling
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Average condition; Normal signs of wear and usage



CARMICHAEL PARK

Size: 7.13 AC • Classification: Neighborhood • Location: 34700 SE Sorenson St

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Basketball Court (Non-Lighted)	1	3	Average condition; Slab cracks
Bench	5	3	Average condition; Normal wear
Bike Rack/Loop	1	3	Good condition; Minor signs of use
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Normal wear
Fencing (Chain-link) (LF)	210	3	Good condition; Minor wear
Irrigation System (AC)	3.24	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only
Multiuse Field - Diamond (Non-Lighted)	1	3	Good condition; Infield regrading needed
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.95	3	Good condition; Minor brown, low spots
Picnic Table	4	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use and wear
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	3	Good condition; Typical signs of use and wear
Restroom Building (SF)	500	3	Good condition; Normal signs of wear and usage
Signage (Park Entry)	1	3	Good condition; Minor signs of exposure
Tennis Court (Non-Lighted)	1	4	Good condition; Normal wear from use
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	0.09	2	Poor condition; Gravel refresh needed
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.05	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Trash Receptacle	5	2	Poor condition; Significant signs of age, use, and exposure



CASCADE PARK

Size: 0.82 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 6710 Cascade Ave SE

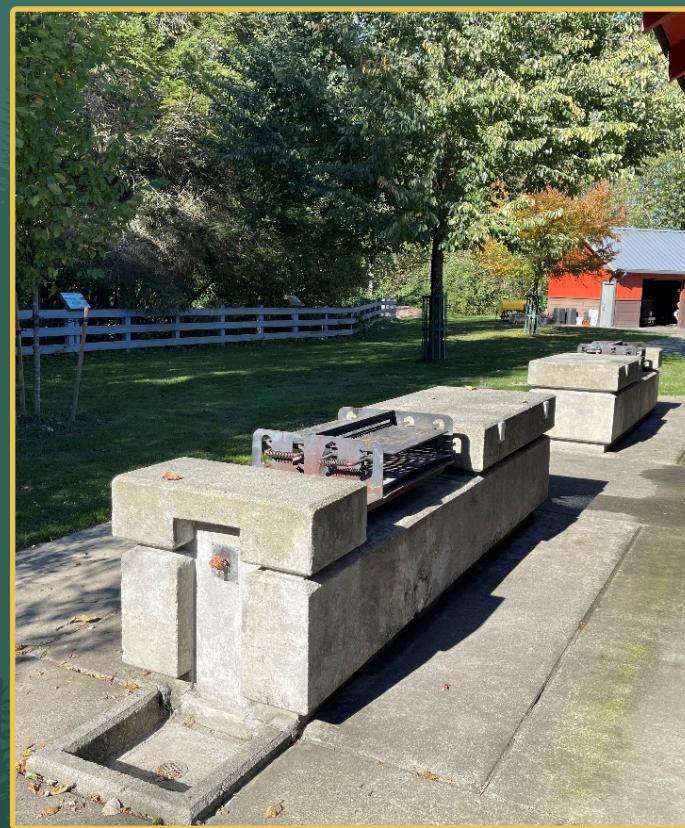
Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	1	3	Average condition; Signs of fading and wear
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use
Irrigation System (AC)	0.72	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.72	4	Great condition; Minor low spots
Picnic Table	1	2	Poor condition; Wood, old, replace
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	3	Average condition; Wood, weathering, wear
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Good condition; Normal wear from use



CENTENNIAL FIELDS

Size: 19.20 AC • Classification: Community • Location: 39903 SE Park Street

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
BBQ Pit/Grill	2	2	Poor condition; Consider refurbishment
Bench	11	3	Average condition; Signs of wear due to age and use; fading due to exposure
Bleachers	12	3	Average condition; Signs of age and wear
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	2	3	Average condition; Visible signs of age and exposure
Fencing (Chain-link) (LF)	400	3	Average condition; Visible signs of age and exposure
Fencing (Wood) (LF)	1,287	3	Average condition; Visible signs of age and exposure
Flag Pole	1	3	Average condition; Showing signs of age and use
Irrigation System (AC)	10.50	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Maintenance Yard/Building (SF)	1,186	3	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Multiuse Field - Diamond (Non-Lighted)	3	3	Good condition; Backstops and benches are in average condition
Multiuse Field - Rectangular (Non-Lighted)	1	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Parking Lot (Spaces)	120	5	Great condition; Restriped and crack sealed Summer '24
Picnic Table	7	3	Average condition; Showing signs of age and use
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	5	New condition; Currently under renovation
Restroom Building (SF)	1,186	3	Good condition; Includes concessions
Signage (Park Entry)	1	3	Average condition; Hard to read
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.53	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use
Trash Receptacle	13	3	Average condition; Wear from use



CHANTICLEER PARK

Size: 0.61 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 7114 Chanticleer Ave SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	2	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use and exposure
Irrigation System (AC)	0.36	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.23	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	2	Poor condition; Signs of rust and significant wear
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.03	3	Average condition; Minor cracking
Trash Receptacle	1	2	Poor condition; Damaged, replace



COTTONWOOD PARK

Size: 0.65 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 7413 Cottonwood Dr SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	2	2	Poor condition; Broken, replace
Irrigation System (AC)	0.37	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only
Picnic Table	1	2	Poor condition; Broken, replace
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	2	Poor condition; Significant signs of wear and exposure
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.03	2	Poor condition; Significant settling
Trash Receptacle	1	2	Poor condition; Broken, replace



CRESTVIEW PARK

Size: 0.55 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 6700 E Crestview Loop SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Basketball Court (Non-Lighted)	0.5	3	Good condition; Minor signs of cracking, wear
Bench	2	3	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Good condition; Normal wear from use
Fencing (Wood) (LF)	85	3	Good condition; Includes chain link
Irrigation System (AC)	0.39	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.22	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Picnic Table	2	3	Average condition; Normal wear and tear
Playground Structure (Non-shaded)	1	3	Average condition; Normal wear and tear
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Good condition; Normal wear and tear



CURTIS PARK

Size: 0.27 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 6907 Silent Creek Ave SE

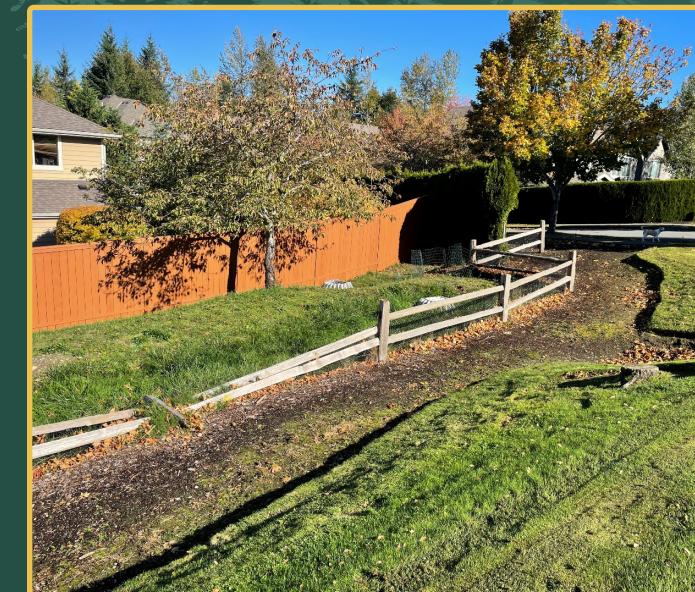
Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
BBQ Pit/Grill	2	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use, consider deep clean
Bench	2	3	Average condition; Visible signs of age and exposure
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Normal signs of wear and usage
Irrigation System (AC)	0.25	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Picnic Table	2	3	Average condition; Visible signs of age and exposure
Ramada (Small)	1	3	Good condition; typical signs of use
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	0.02	2	Poor condition; Signs of age and disrepair
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.03	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Trash Receptacle	1	2	Poor condition; Significant signs of age, use, and exposure



DENNY PEAK PARK

Size: 0.32 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 6401 Denny Peak Dr SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	2	3	Average condition; Signs of use due to age
Fencing (Wood) (LF)	100	2	Poor condition; Chain link also
Irrigation System (AC)	0.28	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.28	3	Average condition; Minor low and brown spots
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	3	Average condition; Signs of use due to age
Swing Set	1	3	Average condition; Signs of use due to age
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.02	3	Average condition; Signs of use due to age
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Average condition; Signs of use due to age



DOGWOOD PARK

Size: 0.32 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 7628 Dogwood Ln SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
BBQ Pit/Grill	2	3	Average condition; Consider deep clean
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Signs of exposure, minor fading
Irrigation System (AC)	0.23	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.07	3	Average condition; Minor low spots, brown spots on slopes
Picnic Table	2	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	4	Good condition; Minor signs of wear and use
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.03	3	Average condition; Normal wear and tear
Trash Receptacle	1	2	Poor condition; Old wood, plastic can



EAGLE PARK

Size: 0.64 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 6920 Eagle Lake Dr SE

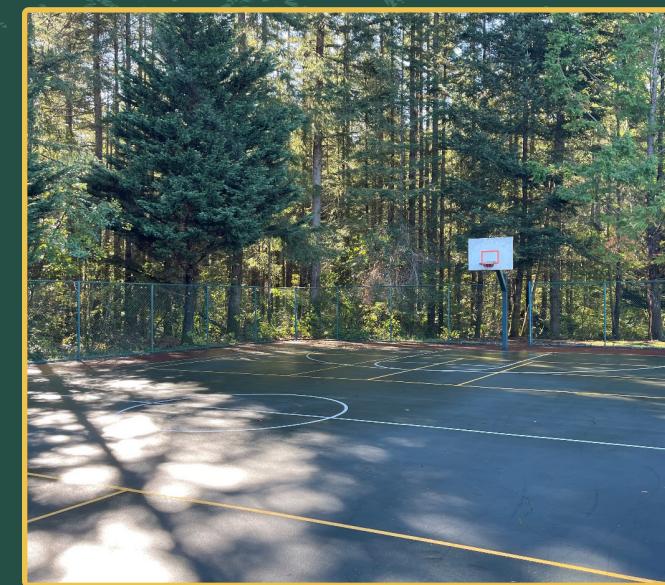
Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	1	3	Average condition; Visible signs of age
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Minor signs of fading
Irrigation System (AC)	0.47	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.30	4	Good condition; Minor low and brown spots
Picnic Table	3	2	Poor condition; Broken, replace
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use
Swing Set	2	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.02	3	Average condition; Signs of age, cracking
Trash Receptacle	2	2	Poor condition; Signs of age, fading



FISHER CREEK PARK

Size: 23.90 AC • Classification: Community • Location: 7805 Fisher Ave SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Basketball Court (Non-Lighted)	1	4	Good condition; Striped for 2 pickleball courts
BBQ Pit/Grill	1	3	Average condition; Consider deep clean
Bench	2	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Bike Park (SF)	14,000	2	Poor condition; Overgrown and poorly marked
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Good condition; Normal wear
Irrigation System (AC)	0.75	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Lake/Pond (AC)	0.70	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.42	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Parking Lot (Spaces)	20	3	Average condition; Restripe, resurface
Picnic Table	6	2	Poor condition; Damaged, replaced
Playground Structure (Accessory)	2	4	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	4	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Restroom Building (SF)	560	3	Good condition; Normal wear and tear
Signage (Park Entry)	1	3	Average condition; Signage on gate
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	1.00	3	Average condition; Natural and gravel surface
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.20	3	Average condition; Concrete and asphalt
Trash Receptacle	4	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use
Zip Line	2	4	Good condition; Typical signs of use



FURY PARK

Size: 0.34 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 7504 Better Way Loop SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	2	4	Good condition; Normal wear and tear
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	4	Good condition; Normal wear and tear
Drinking Fountain	1	4	Good condition; Normal wear and tear
Fencing (Wood) (LF)	241	3	Average condition; Weathering and wear
Irrigation System (AC)	0.18	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.20	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Picnic Table	2	4	Good condition; Newer
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	4	Good condition; Newer
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.13	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Trash Receptacle	2	4	Good condition; Newer



GATEWAY (ROTARY) PARK

Size: 2.00 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: Snoqualmie Pkwy and Railroad Ave

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	2	3	Average condition; Normal wear and tear
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use and age
Irrigation System (AC)	0.32	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.32	3	Good condition; Minor low and brown spots
Picnic Table	1	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use and age
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	2	Poor condition; Significant fading and wear due to use and age
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.12	3	Average condition; Minor cracking
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Average condition; Signs of wear and rust
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.13	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Trash Receptacle	2	4	Good condition; Newer



HOFF PARK

Size: 0.50 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 7227 SE Hoff St

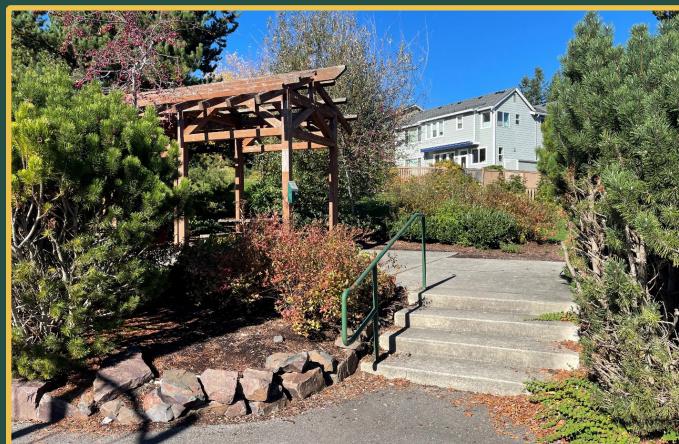
Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	2	3	Average condition; Normal wear and tear
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use and age
Irrigation System (AC)	0.32	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.32	3	Good condition; Minor low and brown spots
Picnic Table	1	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use and age
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	2	Poor condition; Significant fading and wear due to use and age
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.12	3	Average condition; Minor cracking
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Average condition; Signs of wear and rust



IRONWOOD PARK

Size: 1.92 AC • Classification: Neighborhood • Location: 36200 SE Isley St

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	1	1	Poor condition; Damaged, replace
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Normal signs of wear and tear
Fencing (Wood) (LF)	340	3	Good condition; Minor repairs needed
Irrigation System (AC)	1.50	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	1.50	4	Good condition; Minor brown spots
Picnic Table	2	2	Poor condition; Weathering, age
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	4	Great condition; Like new
Ramada (Small)	2	2	Poor condition; Weathering, age
Swing Set	1	4	Good condition; Like new, surfacing needs update
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	0.09	2	Poor condition; Gravel needs update
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.12	3	Average condition; Minor cracks
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Average condition; Normal signs of wear and tear



JACOBIA PARK

Size: 0.85 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 9204 Jacobia Ave SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Signs of exposure and wear
Drinking Fountain	1	3	Good condition; Minor signs of rust
Fencing (Wood) (LF)	520	3	Average condition; Includes chain link
Irrigation System (AC)	0.68	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.44	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Picnic Table	2	3	Good condition; Wear from use
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	3	Good condition; Normal signs of wear and usage
Signage (Park Entry)	1	3	Good condition; Minor signs of fading, exposure
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.05	3	Average condition; Minor cracking and settling
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Good condition; Wear from use



JEANNE HANSEN PARK

Size: 16.00 AC • Classification: Community • Location: 34226 SE Jacobia St

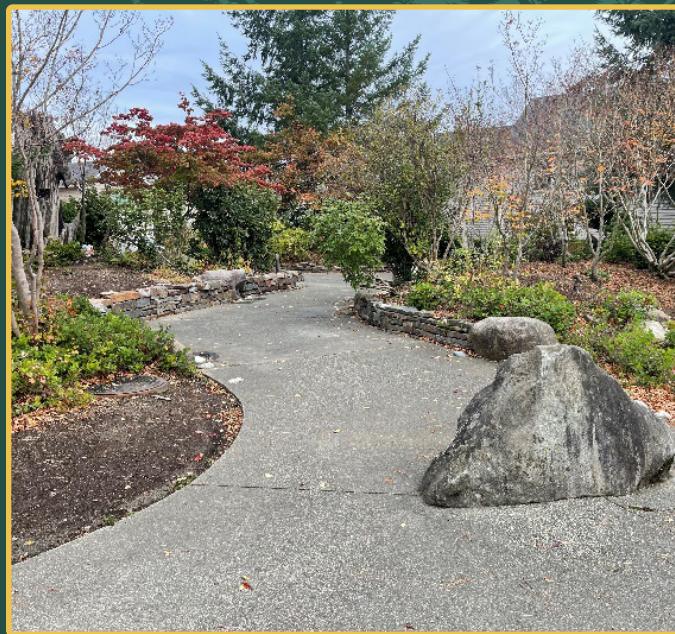
Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
BBQ Pit/Grill	3	3	Average condition; Consider deep clean
Bench	12	3	Good condition; Wear from use
Bike Rack/Loop	2	3	Good condition; Minor rust/chipping from use
Bleachers	2	4	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	4	Good condition; Minor signs of fading
Flag Pole	1	4	Good condition; Like new
Irrigation System (AC)	4.45	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Maintenance Yard/ Building (SF)	2,870	4	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Multiuse Field - Rectangular (Artificial)	2	4	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Multiuse Field - Rectangular (Non-Lighted)	1	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.50	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Parking Lot (Spaces)	150	3	Good condition; Re-striping needed
Picnic Table	12	4	Good condition; Minor signs of use
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	2	3	Good condition; Pour-in-place turf is in worse condition in select areas
Ramada (Large)	1	3	Good condition; Wear from use
Restroom Building (SF)	640	3	Good condition; Signs of use and wear
Signage (Park Entry)	1	4	Good condition; Signs of fading due to exposure
Swing Set	2	3	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Tennis Court (Non-Lighted)	1	3	Good condition; Minor wear
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.43	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Trash Receptacle	13	3	Average condition; Minor signs of rust



KINSEY PARK

Size: 0.20 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 34818 SE Kinsey St

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	1	2	Poor condition; Significant weathering and exposure
Irrigation System (AC)	0.14	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.03	3	Average condition; Showing signs of use



KOINONIA PARK

Size: 0.53 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 34600 SE Gravenstein Ct

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	2	3	Average condition; Signs of chipping and rust
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	4	Good condition; Normal wear and tear
Irrigation System (AC)	0.34	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.28	3	Good condition; Minor low spots
Playground Structure (Accessory)	1	4	Great condition; Like new
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	4	Great condition; Like new
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.06	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Trash Receptacle	2	4	Good condition; Normal wear and tear



MEADOWBROOK FARM

Size: 247.43 AC • Classification: Natural Area/Open Space •

Location: 1711 Boalch Ave North Bend

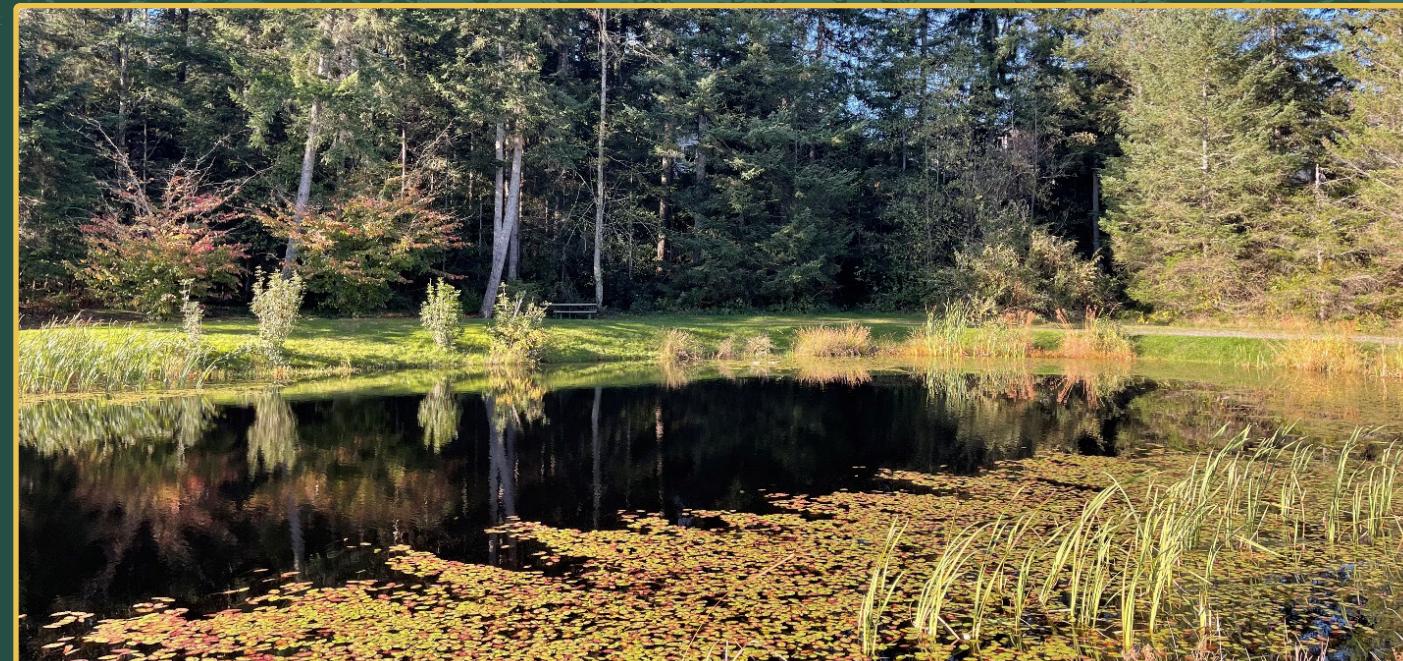
Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	7	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use
Community/ Recreation Center (SF)	3,345	4	Good condition; Visual assessment only
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Good condition; Visible signs of age and exposure
Open Turf Area (AC)	110	3	Good condition
Parking Lot (Spaces)	43	3	Average condition; 24 gravel, 19 paved
Picnic Table	7	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use
Signage (Park Entry)	1	3	Good condition; Normal wear
Signage (Regulatory, Interpretive)	5	3	Average condition; Visible signs of age and exposure
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	0.70	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Trail - Paved (MI)	1.10	3	Average condition; Normal wear



MUIR PARK

Size: 0.70 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 35022 SE Muir St

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Fencing (Wood) (LF)	311	3	Average condition; Includes chain link fencing
Lake/Pond (AC)	0.83	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only, not part of park
Picnic Table	1	3	Average condition; Poor placement, location
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	0.13	2	Poor condition; Gravel



RAILROAD PARK

Size: 2.13 AC • Classification: Neighborhood • Location: 7971 Railroad Ave SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	20	4	Good condition; Normal wear
Bike Rack/Loop	6	4	Good condition; Normal wear
Fencing (Chain-Link) (LF)	1,500	3	Average to good condition; Wear and fading due to exposure; minor rust near mounting; some chipping of paint/coating
Interpretive Display	1	N/A	Not assessed; Centennial Log and shed
Irrigation System (AC)	0.58	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only
Lighting (Site, Parking, Ped, etc.)	6	2	Poor condition; Newer lights along street, older lights and poles in the park in need of replacement
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.41	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Picnic Table	12	2	Poor condition; Visible signs of age
Public Art	1	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only
Ramada (Large)	1	1	Poor condition; At risk of failure
Ramada (Small)	1	3	Average condition; Gazebo
Signage (Regulatory, Interpretive)	9	3	Good condition; Normal wear
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.25	3	Average condition; Asphalt and pavers
Trash Receptacle	13	4	Good condition; Normal wear



RAVEN PARK

Size: 0.25 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 7517 Raven Ave SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	4	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Irrigation System (AC)	0.20	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.12	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Picnic Table	1	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use and exposure
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	3	Good condition; Normal wear
Swing Set	1	3	Average condition; Normal wear
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.01	3	Average condition; Typical signs of wear
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Average condition; Minor dents



RIVERVIEW PARK

Size: 2.59 AC • Classification: Neighborhood • Location: 39000 SE Park St

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Basketball Court (Non-Lighted)	1	3	Good condition; Minor wear and cracking
Bench	5	3	Average to good condition; 3 like new, 2 old
Bike Rack/Loop	1	2	Poor condition; Significant signs of age, use and exposure
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Signs of fading due to exposure
Drinking Fountain	1	3	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Fencing (Wood) (LF)	200	3	Average condition; Includes chain-link
Irrigation System (AC)	0.95	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.30	3	Good condition; Minor low spots
Parking Lot (Spaces)	8	3	Average condition; Regular signs of wear and use
Picnic Table	5	3	Average condition; Signs of wear due to age and exposure
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	5	Great condition; New May 2023
Ramada (Large)	1	3	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Restroom Building (SF)	480	3	Good condition; Showing typical signs of wear
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.08	3	Average condition; Signs of wear, minor cracking
Trash Receptacle	1	4	Great condition; Like new



SANDY COVE PARK

Size: 3.30 AC • Classification: Neighborhood • Location: 7970 Falls Ave SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
BBQ Pit/Grill	1	3	Average condition; Signs of age and wear
Bench	3	3	Average condition; Signs of age and wear
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.45	4	Good condition; Minor low and patchy spots
Picnic Table	3	3	Average condition; Signs of age and wear
Signage (Park Entry)	1	4	Great condition; Like new
Trash Receptacle	2	3	Average condition; Signs of age and wear



SATTERLEE (EAGLE POINT) PARK

Size: 0.50 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 9403 Satterlee Ave SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	1	3	Good condition; Minor signs of fading
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	4	Good condition; Minor signs of fading
Drinking Fountain	1	3	Good condition; Wear from use
Fencing (Wood) (LF)	195	3	Average condition; Weathering and fading due to exposure
Irrigation System (AC)	0.20	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.16	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Picnic Table	2	3	Average condition; Faded due to exposure
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	3	Good condition; Surfacing settling
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.05	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Good condition; Fading due to exposure



SILENT CREEK PARK

Size: 0.33 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 7229 Silent Creek Ave SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	2	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use, age
Fencing (Wood) (LF)	45	3	Average condition; Normal wear, tear
Irrigation System (AC)	0.12	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.04	3	Good condition; Minor low spots
Picnic Table	1	2	Poor condition; Weathering, damage, replace
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	2	Poor condition; Signs of age and wear
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.02	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Average condition; Signs of age and wear



SISTER CITIES PARK

Size: 0.13 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 8135 Maple Ave SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Irrigation System (AC)	0.13	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.13	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Picnic Table	2	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Signage (Park Entry)	1	2	Poor condition; Damaged, replace



SNOQUALMIE COMMUNITY PARK

Size: 16.12 AC • Classification: Community • Location: 35016 SE Ridge St

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	8	3	Average condition; Normal signs of wear and usage
Bike Rack/Loop	3	3	Average condition; Normal signs of wear and usage
Community/Recreation Center (SF)	14055	4	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Good condition; Signs of age and wear
Fencing (Chain-link) (LF)	440	3	Average condition; Signs of age, chipping
Fencing (Wood) (LF)	60	3	Average condition; Weathering, age
Flag Pole	1	3	Average condition; Normal wear
Irrigation System (AC)	11.27	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Lighting (Site, Parking, Ped, etc.)	22	3	Average condition; Older fixtures
Multiuse Field - Rectangular (Non-Lighted)	2	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Open Turf Area (AC)	4.00	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Parking Lot (Spaces)	166	3	Average condition; Minor cracking, signs of wear
Picnic Table	5	2	Poor condition; Damaged, replace
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	3	Average condition; Surface in need of repair
Public Art	1	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Restroom Building	1090	3	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Signage (Park Entry)	2	4	Good condition; Age and wear, minor
Skateboard Park	8600	3	Good condition; Normal wear
Splash Pad	1	5	Good condition; Like new
Swing Set	1	3	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Tennis Court (Non-Lighted)	3	3	Average condition; Striped for 3 pickleball courts
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.53	3	Average condition; Normal wear



SNOQUALMIE POINT PARK

Size: 8.15 AC • Classification: Community • Location: 37580 SE Winery Rd

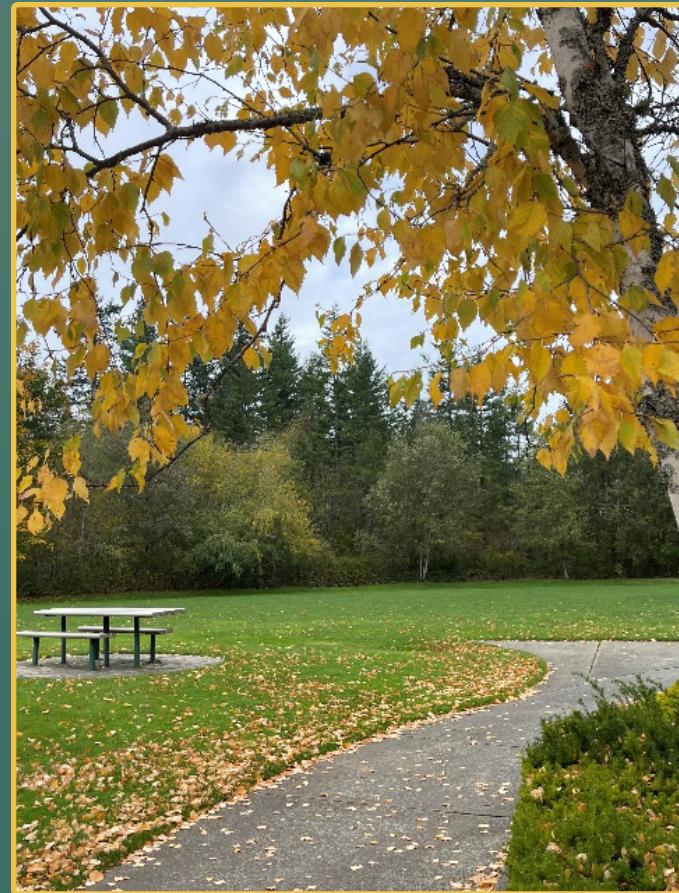
Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	9	3	Average condition; Age and wear, minor
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Visible signs of age and exposure
Irrigation System (AC)	0.83	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Kiosk (Interpretive)	1	4	Good condition; Minor signs of fading
Open Turf Area (AC)	4.25	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Outdoor Amphitheater	1	2	Poor condition; Missing shade, signs of exposure
Parking Lot (Spaces)	20	3	Poor condition; Resurfacing needed
Picnic Table	9	3	Average condition; Signs of exposure and wear
Ramada (Large)	1	3	Good condition; Normal signs of wear and usage
Restroom Building (SF)	700	3	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.16	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Trash Receptacle	3	2	Poor condition; Replace



STELLAR PARK

Size: 2.13 AC • Classification: Neighborhood • Location: 34506 Stellar Way SE

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Basketball Court (Lighted)	0.5	4	Good condition; No visible cracks
Bench	7	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use and age
Bike Rack/Loop	1	3	Average condition; Minor chipping from use
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use
Fencing (Chain-link) (LF)	150	3	Average condition; Age, paint chipping
Irrigation System (AC)	1.30	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Multiuse Field - Diamond (Non-Lighted)	1	3	Average condition; Old backstop, tee ball only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.25	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Parking Lot (Spaces)	12	3	Average condition; Resurfacing/striping needed
Picnic Table	3	3	Average condition; Normal signs of wear and usage
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	3	Average condition; Surfacing in poor shape
Restroom Building (SF)	475	3	Good condition; Normal signs of wear and usage
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.09	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Trash Receptacle	5	3	Average condition; Signs of use and wear



STILLWATER BOG NATURAL AREA

Size: 13.45 AC • Classification: Natural Area/Open Space •

Location: 35016 SE Ridge St

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	1	4	Good condition; Normal signs of wear and usage
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	2	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Lake/Pond (AC)	4.25	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	0.10	N/A	Not assessed; Natural surface
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.50	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Trash Receptacle	3	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use
Wildlife Viewing Platform/Deck	1	4	Good condition; Minor signs of use



SWENSON PARK

Size: 4.89 AC • Classification: Neighborhood • Location: 35007 SE Swenson St

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Basketball Court (Non-Lighted)	1	3	Average condition; Also striped for 3 pickleball courts
Bench	2	3	Average condition; Minor chipping from use
Bike Rack/Loop	1	3	Good condition; Minor scratches
Bleachers	2	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Signs of wear and fading
Irrigation System (AC)	2.50	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Lighting (Site, Parking, Ped, etc.)	2	4	Good condition; New LED fixtures
Maintenance Building (Small)	1	3	Average condition; Tuff shed
Multiuse Field - Diamond (Non-Lighted)	1	3	Good condition; Minor low spots
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.30	4	Good condition; Minor low spots
Parking Lot (Spaces)	22	3	Average condition; chipping, restriping needed
Picnic Table	2	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Playground Structure (Non-Shaded)	1	3	Good condition; Wood chip surfacing average
Restroom Building (SF)	530	3	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Signage (Park Entry)	1	4	Good condition; Minor wear
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.04	3	Average condition; Minimal cracking
Trash Receptacle	5	3	Average condition; Wear from use



THOMPSON PARK

Size: 0.25 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 7127 Thompson Ave SE

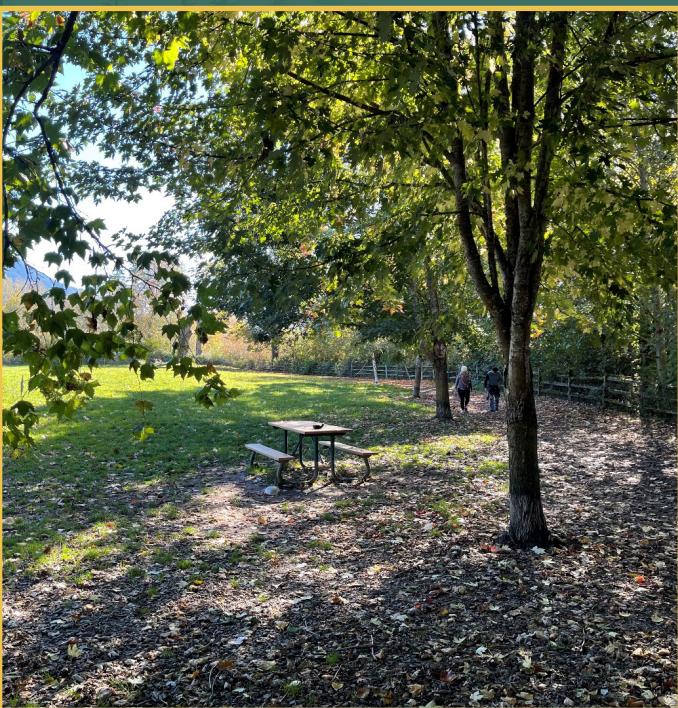
Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	2	2	Poor condition; Significant signs of age, use, and exposure
Irrigation System (AC)	0.12	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.12	3	Average condition; Low spots, brown patches
Picnic Table	1	2	Poor condition; Damaged, replace
Swing Set	1	3	Average condition; Normal wear from use
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.02	3	Average condition; Typical signs of use and wear
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Average condition; Normal wear from use



THREE FORKS NATURAL AREA

Size: 216.43 AC • Classification: Natural Area/Open Space • Location: 39912 SE Park St

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	5	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Dog Park (AC)	7.21	3	Average condition; Age and wear, minor
Parking Lot (Spaces)	8	3	Average condition; Minor low spots, rutting
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	0.60	3	Average condition; Showing typical signs of wear
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Average condition; Wear from use



VETERAN'S MEMORIAL PARK

Size: 0.05 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 38625 SE River St

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Flag Pole	7	4	Good condition; Showing typical signs of use
Irrigation System (AC)	0.02	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Average condition; Wear from use
Veterans Memorial	1	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only



WHITAKER PARK

Size: 1.91AC • Classification: Neighborhood • Location: 6813 SE Eagle Lake Drive

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	3	2	Poor condition; Visible signs of age and exposure, one overgrown with vegetation
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	5	Good condition; Like new
Fencing (Wood) (LF)	100	2	Poor condition; Combination wood and chainlink, major signs of age
Picnic Table	2	2	Poor condition; Visible signs of age and use
Signage (Park Entry)	1	3	Average condition; Stone sign, overgrown with moss
Trash Receptacle	2	4	Good condition; Like new



WOODY CREEK PARK

Size: 0.26 AC • Classification: Pocket • Location: 36610 Woody Creek Ln

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	2	3	Average condition; Weathering, fading
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	3	Average condition; Normal wear and tear
Drinking Fountain	1	3	Average condition; Pet station only
Fencing (Wood) (LF)	50	2	Poor condition; Weathering, includes chain link
Irrigation System (AC)	0.07	N/A	Not assessed; inventoried only
Open Turf Area (AC)	0.07	3	Good condition; Minor low spots
Picnic Table	1	3	Average condition; Signs of fading
Playground Structure (Accessory)	1	1	Poor condition; Closed due to safety issues
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.04	3	Average condition; Minor cracks
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Average condition; Normal wear and tear



BUSINESS LOOP TRAIL

Length: 1.79 Miles

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	1.26	N/A	Not assessed; Natural surface
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.53	2	Poor condition; Asphalt cracking, root damage



CENTENNIAL INTERPRETIVE TRAIL

Length: 0.40 Miles

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Signage (Regulatory, Interpretive)	9	3	Average condition; Signs of wear and fading
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.4	3	Average condition; Asphalt has normal signs of wear and usage

COAL MINE CONNECTION

Length: 0.89 Miles

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	0.89	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only

DEEP CREEK TRAIL

Length: 0.84 Miles

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	0.84	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only

DEER PARK TRAIL

Length: 2.81 Miles

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	2.81	N/A	Not assessed; Natural surface

FISHER CREEK TRAIL

Length: 0.55 Miles

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	0.55	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only



FLICKER CREEK TRAIL

Length: 0.17 Miles

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	5	3	Average condition; Typical signs of age and use
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	4	Good condition; Typical signs of use and exposure
Fitness Station	3	3	Average condition; Typical signs of age and use
Picnic Table	2	2	Poor condition; Broken, damaged
Shade Structure (Stand-Alone)	1	3	Average condition; Wood trellis
Trail - Paved (MI)	0.17	3	Average condition; Asphalt trail
Trash Receptacle	1	3	Average condition; Typical signs of age and use

HANCOCK TRAIL

Length: 0.07 Miles

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	0.07	N/A	Not assessed; Natural surface

KIMBALL CREEK TRAIL

Length: 0.84 Miles

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	0.84	N/A	Not assessed; Inventoried only

RIDGETOP TRAIL

Length: 0.20 Miles

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	0.20	N/A	Not assessed; Natural surface

SILENT CREEK TRAIL

Length: 1.21 Miles

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	1.21	N/A	Not assessed; Natural surface

SNOQUALMIE PARKWAY TRAIL

Length: 3.38 Miles

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Bench	7	4	Good condition; Typical signs of use
Dog/Trail Infrastructure	1	4	Good condition; Minor signs of fading
Lighting (Site, Parking, Ped, etc.)	65	5	Great condition; Like new
Trail - Paved (MI)	3.38	5	Great condition; Minor signs of use
Trash Receptacle	3	4	Good condition; Minor signs of use

TIMBER TRAIL

Length: 0.56 Miles

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	0.56	N/A	Not assessed; Natural surface
Wildlife Viewing Platform/Deck	1	3	Average condition; Visible signs of age and exposure

WHITAKER TRAIL

Length: 1.17 Miles

Amenity/Facility	Quantity	Grade	Comments
Trail - Non Paved (MI)	1.17	N/A	Not assessed; Natural surface trail



CHAPTER 5

Park Classifications and Level of Service



PARKS CLASSIFICATIONS

A well-rounded parks system includes multiple park and facility types to equitably provide a variety of parks and recreation experiences to Snoqualmie residents. Each park and facility within the system has a set of objectives. A successful classification system categorizes these park types to achieve and maintain the desired objectives for the system overall efficiently and effectively. The park classification system seeks to define multiple park types with the recognition that individual parks and their offerings may vary. Future park improvements will be guided by these classification descriptions, but ultimately be derived from the needs of the community through a public participation process. The following park classification descriptions are not meant to provide strict rules on what amenities are to be provided but should be used as a guide to ensure all of the City's parks are well utilized and highly visited, accessible, inclusive, and meet the needs of the intended service areas.



POCKET PARK

Pocket parks are generally less than 1 acre in size and are designed to serve a concentrated or limited population. Typical improvements at pocket parks include play areas and active play equipment, picnic tables, and landscaping. On-site parking is not required for pocket parks. Desirable locations for pocket parks are within neighborhoods and in close proximity to apartment complexes and elderly housing. Pocket parks are also appropriate within business districts to meet the passive and active recreation needs of employees and/or customers.

Amenities: Varies by location

Land usage: Varies by location

Programming: Typically none



SPECIAL USE PARK

Special Use parks provide specialized facilities and preserve significant unique features of the community; generally serve the entire city or general region; are located where necessary to capitalize on an existing feature, facility, or specialized market area; and may need a high degree of access or limited access.

Amenities: Varies by facility

Land usage: Varies by facility

Programming: Varies by facility



COMMUNITY PARK

Community parks are designed to accommodate a wider variety of recreational uses than the neighborhood parks. They are generally larger than 10 acres and may have unique amenities such as a waterfront location, natural/conservation areas, or special facilities. Smaller parks with special amenities that attract users from throughout the city may also be included in this category. This type of park should include athletic fields or complexes for intense recreation as well as areas for passive recreational uses, such as walking, viewing, sitting, and picnicking. Other features should include parking, play structures, a covered picnic area, restrooms, and other amenities found in mini and neighborhood parks, as well as a storage building for facility maintenance equipment.

Amenities: Four signature amenities at a minimum, public restrooms with drinking fountains, ample parking, and security lighting. Amenities are compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Sport fields and sport complexes are typical at this park.

Land usage: 65% active/35% passive

Programming: Minimum of four essential program services



NEIGHBORHOOD PARK

Neighborhood parks serve a wider population than mini-parks, and are usually sized between 2 to 10 acres with a portion of the park developed for active recreation. Typical facilities include athletic fields, sport courts, playground equipment, and covered picnic areas. Neighborhood parks should also include on-site parking and restrooms, as well as landscape plantings, benches, security lighting, and other accoutrements. Potential neighborhood park sites should be suited for intense development, geographically centered, and easily accessible to the surrounding population.

Amenities: One signature amenity; may include one sports field; playgrounds for ages 2 to 5 and 5 to 12; no reservable shelters; loop trails; one type of sport court; benches, small picnic shelters next to play areas.

Land usage: 85% active/15% passive

Programming: Typically none, but a signature amenity may be included which is programmed





NATURE PARK/CONSERVANCY AREA

Natural parks or conservancy areas offer protection and management of the natural and cultural environment, with recreation as a secondary objective. These sites generally feature passive, low-impact recreation facilities while providing for the preservation of plant and wildlife habitats or cultural/historic landscapes. Facilities may include educational, interpretive and/or historical information features, trails, educational centers, and picnic areas. The size of a natural park or conservancy area varies depending on the resource being protected. Regulated sensitive areas and buffers may qualify as natural park/conservancy area acreage when both the public benefit and the City's passive recreation objectives are met.

Amenities: Zero to one signature amenity, no reservable shelters, loop trails, benches, small picnic shelters

Land usage: 100% passive

Programming: Typically none, may include nature education programs



WATER ACCESS AREA

Water access areas provide public access to shorelines, and typically include facilities for passive enjoyment, including viewpoints, trails, and picnic areas. Where appropriate, water access areas should take advantage of nonmotorized (canoe/kayak) boat put-in and take-out locations.

Amenities: Zero to one signature amenity, no reservable shelters, loop trails, benches, small picnic shelters

Land usage: 100% passive

Programming: Typically none, may include nature education programs



PARKWAYS/TRAILS

Parkways and trails provide for circulation between residential areas, commercial areas, and major open space and designed parks. They also provide for general recreation opportunities. Generally, parkways should follow shorelines, wooded areas, historic trails, and scenic routes. When a trail is located in an area of scarce natural amenities, the use of designed landscaping is recommended.

Amenities: Zero to one signature amenity, no reservable shelters, loop trails, benches, small picnic shelters

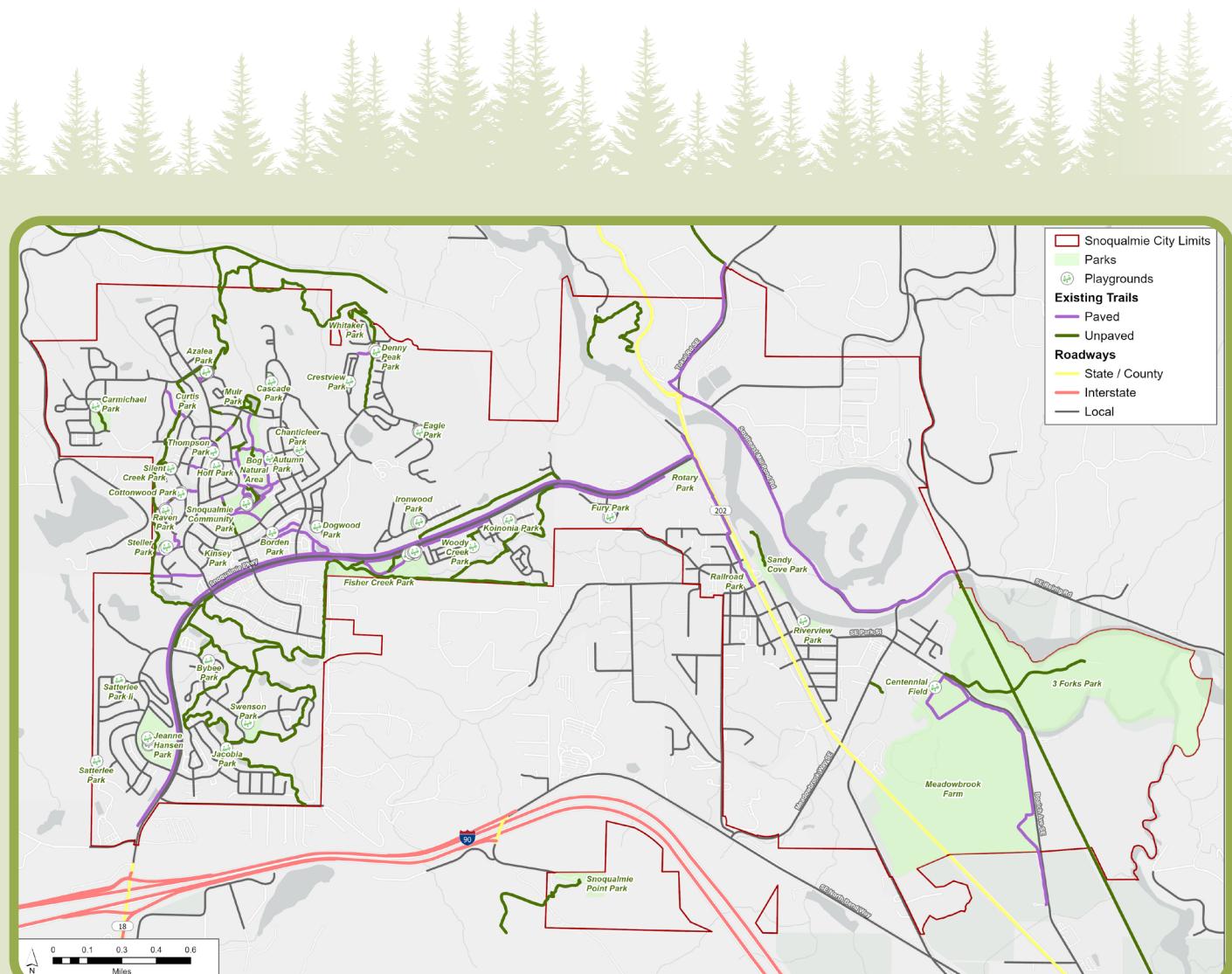
Land usage: 100% passive

Programming: Typically none, may include nature education programs



LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS

LOS describes how a recreation system provides residents access to recreation opportunities. LOS indicates the ability for people to access recreation amenities, connect with nature, and prioritize health and wellness through indoor and outdoor activity. While establishing measurable levels of service is crucial for successful planning and management of parks and recreation systems, LOS may be influenced by a number of factors to ensure equitable distribution of park amenities and recreation opportunities. The following criteria were considered in defining LOS for the purposes of this plan.



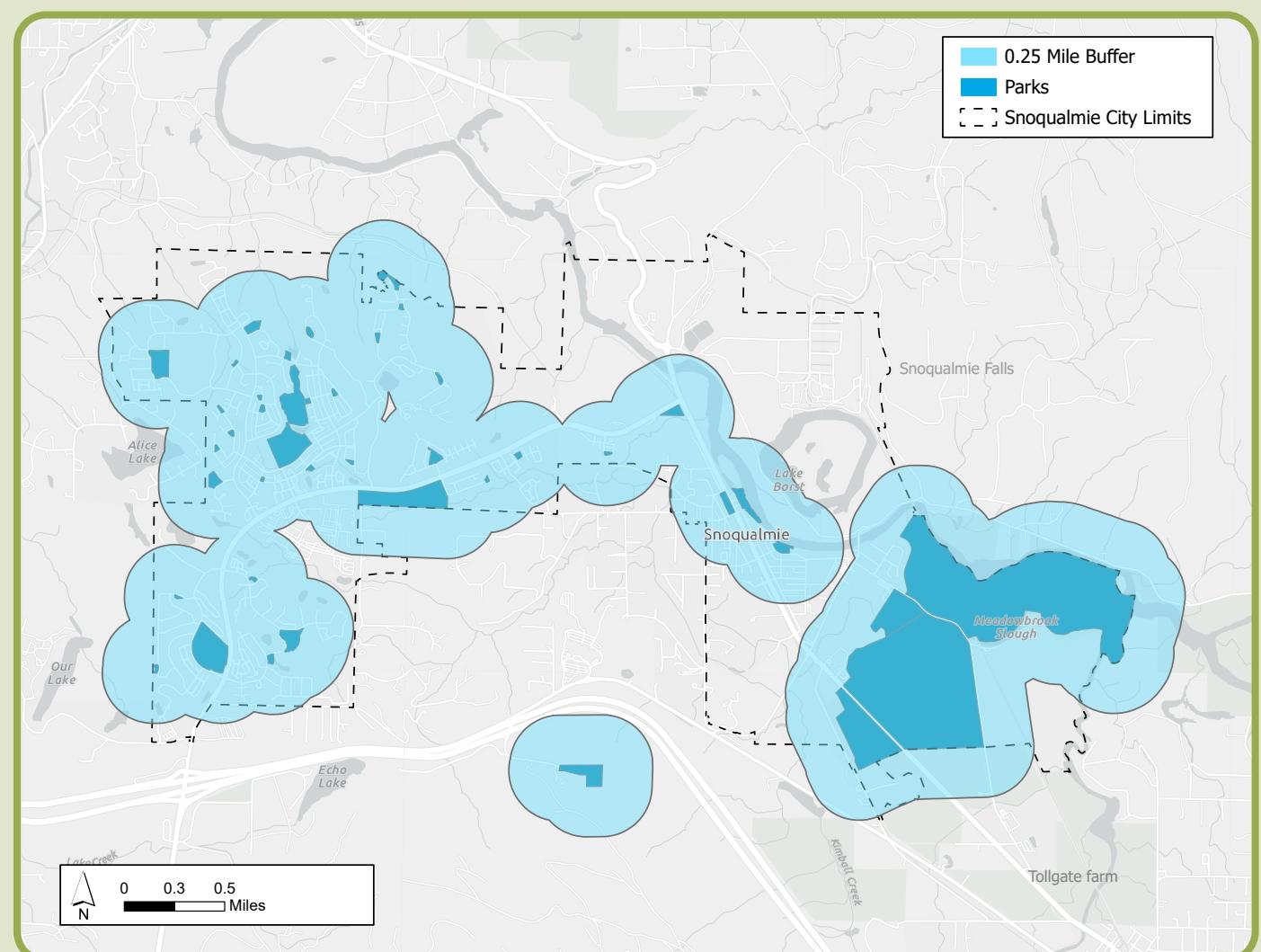
Snoqualmie Parks Map

INCREASING POPULATION AND EVOLVING NEEDS

The Demographic and Recreation Trends Analysis in chapter two provides insight into the general makeup of the population served and identifies market trends in recreation. It also helps quantify the market in and around the city and understand the types of parks, facilities, and programs/services that are most appropriate to satisfy the needs of residents. Findings from this analysis establish a fundamental understanding that provides a basis for prioritizing the community's need for parks, trails, facilities, and recreation programs.

WALKABILITY

Walkability analysis measures how conducive the built environment is to walking. The walkability analysis provides the distribution and equity of service across the community. Most Snoqualmie residents live within a 10-minute walk to a park or open space.



Snoqualmie Parks 0.25 Mile Walkshed

RESOURCE ALLOCATION

Clear levels of service help in prioritizing resource allocation for parks and recreation facilities. By establishing specific standards and benchmarks, City leaders can allocate funding, staff, and other resources in a way that ensures equitable access to parks and recreation amenities across the city's planning areas.

PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT

Defining levels of service provides a basis for measuring the performance and effectiveness of parks and recreation facilities. By establishing measurable indicators, such as park acreage per capita, program participation rates, and facility utilization, planners can assess the success of the master plan and make informed decisions for future improvements.

GRANT OPPORTUNITIES AND FUNDING

Many grant programs and funding sources require the demonstration of a need for improvement or expansion of parks and recreation facilities. Defining levels of service provides the necessary data and evidence to support grant applications, increasing the likelihood of securing additional funding for park and recreation projects.

LEVEL OF SERVICE STANDARDS

The table below indicates the park acreages to be provided for every 1,000 residents. **These acreages are above the National Recreation and Park Association median levels and align with the diverse needs and preferences of Snoqualmie.** Additional park acreage is not necessary to serve the population of Snoqualmie as projected in the demographics and recreation trends analysis. **An additional 7 miles of trail would be needed to maintain the desired service levels.**

Park Classification	2024 Inventory			Service Levels		2034 Standards Overall		2034 Standards (City Contribution Level)	
	City Inventory	Total Inventory	Current % of Inventory Provided by City	Current Service Level Based Upon Current City Population	Recommended Service Levels	Meet Standard / Need Exists	Additional Facilities Needed in 2037	% of Future Inventory Recommended to be Provided by City to Meet Needs	Additional Parks/Amenities/ Facilities Recommended to be Provided by City
Parks									
Pocket Parks	10.28	10.28	100%	0.75 acres per 1,000	0.60 acres per 1,000	✓	- Acre(s)	100%	- Acre(s)
Neighborhood Parks	30.01	30.01	100%	2.20 acres per 1,000	2.00 acres per 1,000	✓	- Acre(s)	100%	- Acre(s)
Community Parks	83.19	83.19	100%	6.11 acres per 1,000	5.11 acres per 1,000	✓	- Acre(s)	100%	- Acre(s)
Total	113.20	123.48	92%	9.07 acres per 1,000	7.60 acres per 1,000		- Acre(s)		- Acre(s)
Open Space and Linear Parks									
Conservation Parks	477.31	477.31	100%	35.04 acres per 1,000	N/A acres per 1,000	N/A	N/A Acre(s)		N/A Acre(s)
Trails	14.88	14.88	100%	1.09 miles per 1,000	1.50 miles per 1,000	★	7 Miles	100%	7 Miles

CHAPTER 6

Capital Improvement and Total Cost of Ownership

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN (CIP): The Capital Improvement Plan within this document is a tool intended to identify future improvements in park and open space facilities by timeframe of improvement, cost, and type of park facility. The parks and open space CIP has been coordinated with the City's overall CIP for public works projects to ensure consistency.

PARK CLASSIFICATION: This is a description of different park and open space facilities by physical characteristics, such as size and the area within the community they are designed to serve.

PARK RE-INVESTMENT: Park re-investment is the anticipated amount of investment (measured in dollar amounts) allocated to each park facility within the CIP.

SUSTAINABLE (LIFECYCLE) PROJECTS: Critical maintenance projects including; lifecycle replacement, repair of existing equipment, safety and ADA improvements, and existing debt service obligations. Many of these types of improvements typically require one-time funding and are not likely to increase annual operations and maintenance costs. In many cases, these types of projects may reduce annual operations and maintenance costs.

VISIONARY PROJECTS: Projects that include strategic changes to the existing parks system to better meet the unmet needs of the community, including adding features to extend recreation opportunities, such as playfields, shade structures, adult fitness equipment, covered picnic shelters, and trail loops. These types of improvements typically require one-time funding and may trigger slight increases in annual operations and maintenance costs, depending on the nature of the improvements.

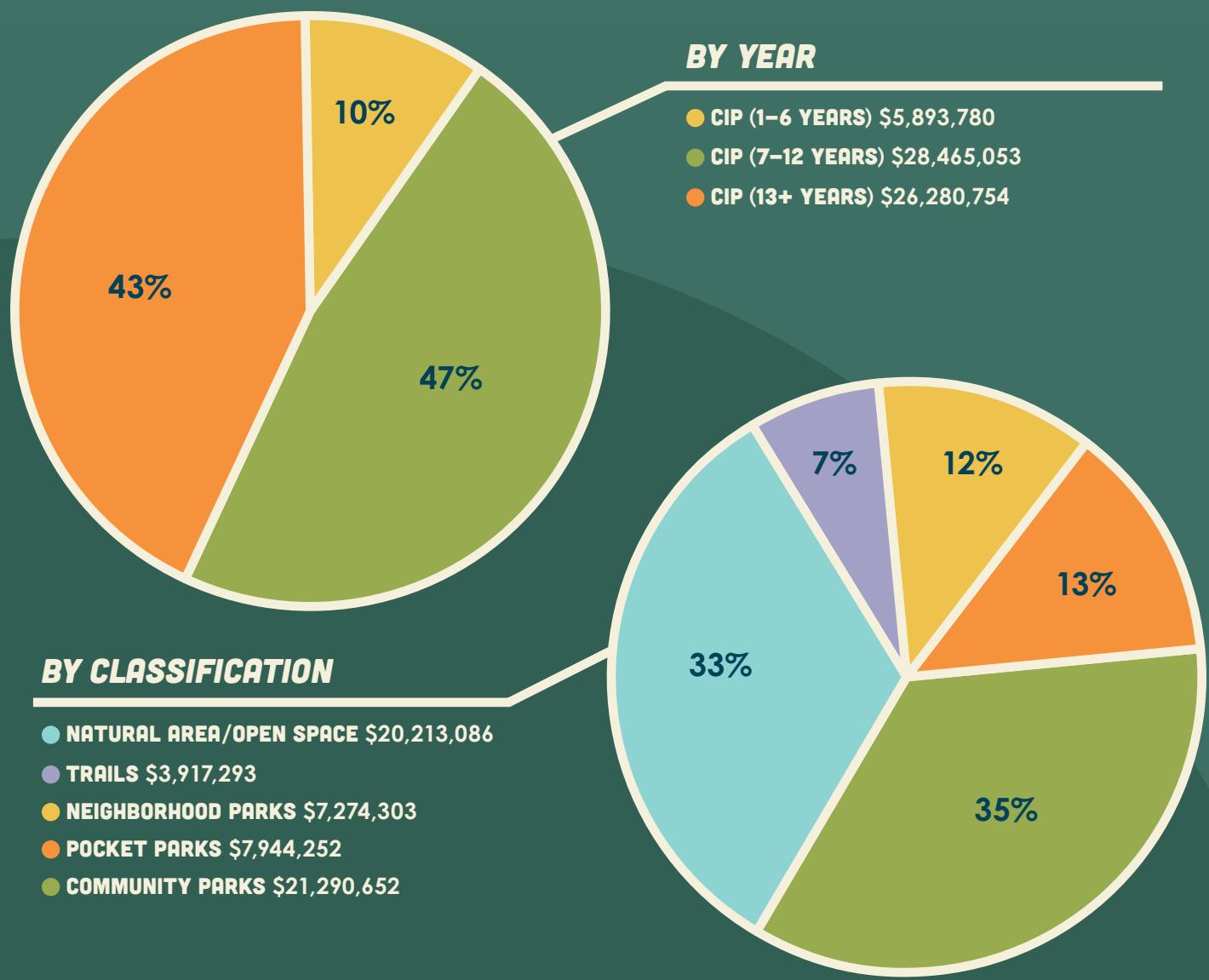
Complete park renovation by land acquisition and new park/trail development, such as a new sports complex and major trail developments would be considered visionary projects. These improvements will likely increase annual operations and maintenance costs. The consultant team worked directly with City Staff to determine a list of visionary projects for each park and facility.



CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN (CIP) SUMMARY

Project Type	CIP (1-6 Years)	CIP (7-12 Years)	CIP (13+ Years)
Sustainable Projects	\$ 5,893,780	\$ 28,465,053	\$ 26,280,754
Visionary Projects	\$ 26,013,820	\$ 10,724,400	\$ 25,507,575
Total	\$ 31,907,600	\$ 39,189,453	\$ 51,788,329

SUSTAINABLE (LIFECYCLE) PROJECT TOTAL RE-INVESTMENT

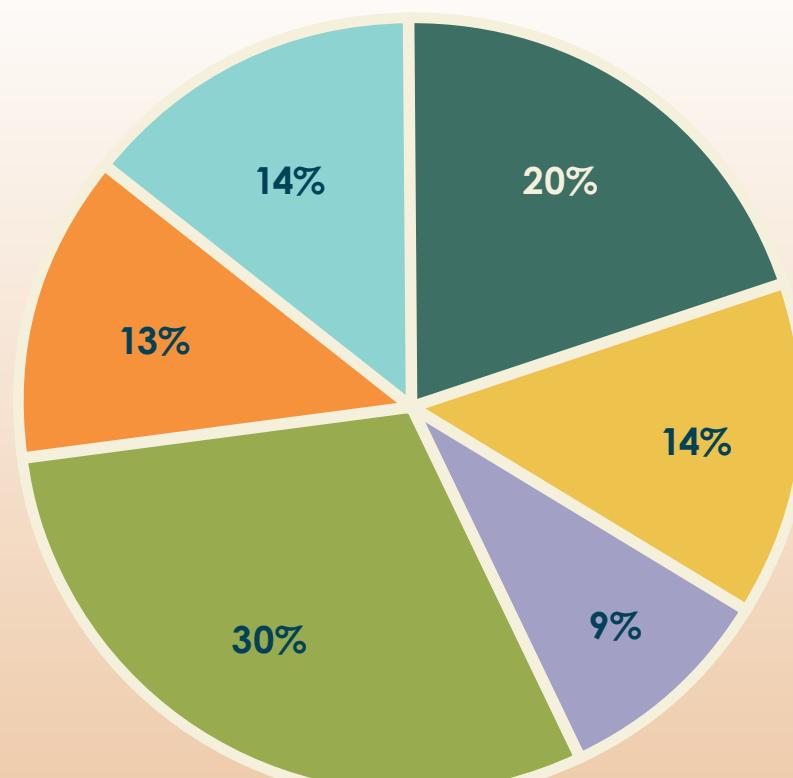


Sustainable (Lifecycle) Projects			
Park Name	CIP (1-6 Years)	CIP (7-12 Years)	CIP (13+ Years)
Autumn Park	\$ -	\$ 57,968	\$ 267,194
Azalea Park	\$ -	\$ 361,294	\$ 749,009
Borden Park	\$ -	\$ 67,634	\$ 272,897
Bybee Park	\$ -	\$ 311,287	\$ 4,123
Carmichael Park	\$ -	\$ 1,360,149	\$ -
Cascade Park	\$ -	\$ 707,940	\$ 42,404
Centennial Fields	\$ -	\$ 2,059,445	\$ 1,084,892
Chanticleer Park	\$ -	\$ 27,134	\$ 13,546
Cottonwood Park	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Crestview Park	\$ -	\$ 778,339	\$ 12,957
Curtis Park	\$ -	\$ 111,910	\$ -
Denny Peak Park	\$ -	\$ 434,189	\$ -
Dogwood Park	\$ -	\$ 51,785	\$ 263,474
Eagle Park	\$ -	\$ 1,024,919	\$ 17,668
Fisher Creek Park	\$ -	\$ 425,498	\$ 867,851
Fury Park	\$ -	\$ 55,604	\$ 351,822
Gateway Park (Rotary)	\$ -	\$ 357,714	\$ 3,100
Hoff Park	\$ -	\$ 82,022	\$ -
Ironwood Park	\$ -	\$ 76,138	\$ 413,499
Jacobia Park	\$ -	\$ 370,551	\$ 25,913
Jeanne Hansen Park	\$ -	\$ 1,835,759	\$ 2,798,882
Kinsey Park	\$ -	\$ 6,074	\$ -
Koinonia Park	\$ -	\$ 44,331	\$ 380,024
Meadowbrook Farm	\$ -	\$ 620,954	\$ 7,826,252
Muir Park	\$ -	\$ 24,744	\$ -
Railroad Park	\$ -	\$ 205,864	\$ 376,617
Raven Park	\$ -	\$ 304,666	\$ 10,787
Riverview Park	\$ -	\$ 469,334	\$ 271,844
Sandy Cove Park	\$ -	\$ 85,050	\$ 29,602
Satterlee Park (Eagle Point)	\$ -	\$ 294,747	\$ 13,143
Silent Creek Park	\$ -	\$ 33,034	\$ -
Sister Cities Park	\$ -	\$ 24,300	\$ 7,656
Snoqualmie Community Park	\$ -	\$ 3,028,407	\$ 6,757,789
Snoqualmie Point Park	\$ -	\$ 568,312	\$ 258,049
Stellar Park	\$ -	\$ 582,280	\$ 92,216
Stillwater Bog Natural Area	\$ -	\$ 28,350	\$ 56,725
Swenson Park	\$ -	\$ 989,708	\$ 34,717
Thompson Park	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Three Forks Natural Area	\$ -	\$ 8,959,405	\$ -
Veterans' Memorial Park	\$ -	\$ 7,290	\$ 45,565
Whitaker Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ 20,460
Woody Creek Park	\$ -	\$ 72,440	\$ -
Parks/Open Space Programs	\$ 2,871,335	\$ -	\$ -
Total	\$ 2,871,335	\$ 27,860,124	\$ 23,370,675

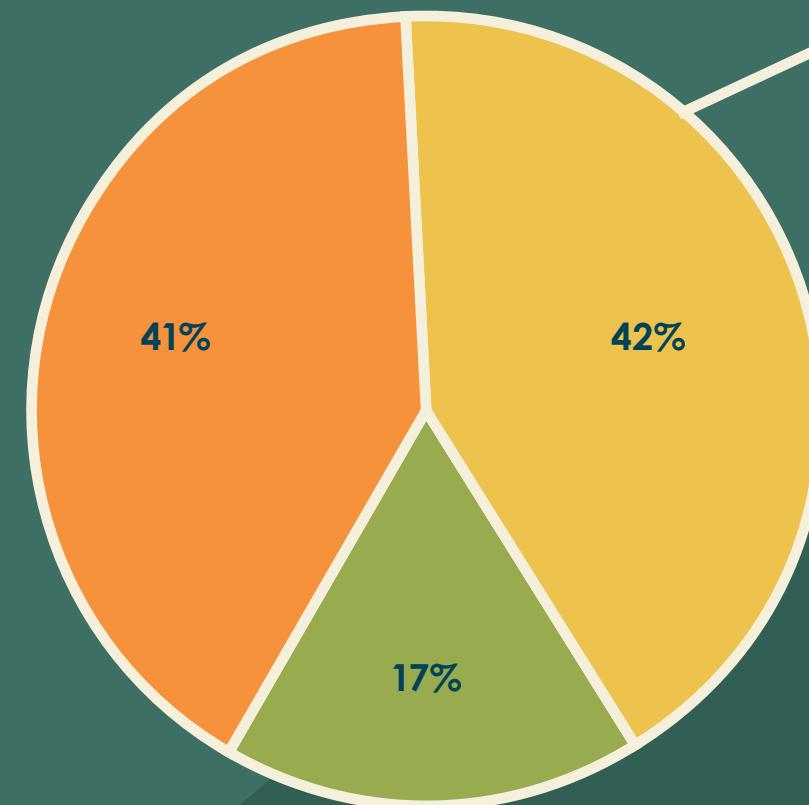
Sustainable (Lifecycle) Projects			
Trail Name	CIP (1-6 Years)	CIP (7-12 Years)	CIP (13+ Years)
Business Loop Trail	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Centennial Interpretive Trail	\$ -	\$ 255,149	\$ -
Coal Mine Connection	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Deep Creek Trail	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Deer Park Trail	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Fisher Creek Trail	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Flicker Creek Trail	\$ -	\$ 228,280	\$ 1,240
Hancock Trail	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Kimball Creek Trail	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Ridgetop Trail	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Silent Creek Trail	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Snoqualmie Parkway Trail	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,908,840
Timber Trail	\$ -	\$ 121,500	\$ -
Whitaker Trail	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Trails/Open Space Programs	\$ 3,022,445	\$ 604,929	\$ 2,910,079
Total	\$ 3,022,445	\$ 604,929	\$ 2,910,079

TOTAL PARK RE-INVESTMENT BY TYPE (LIFECYCLE REPLACEMENT)

- TRAILS AND PATHWAYS \$7,591,374
- PLANNING AND DESIGN \$8,538,466
- PARK IMPROVEMENTS \$12,410,197
- BUILDINGS AND FACILITIES \$8,531,835
- SPORTS FIELDS AND COURTS \$5,437,916
- SITE FURNISHINGS \$18,129,799

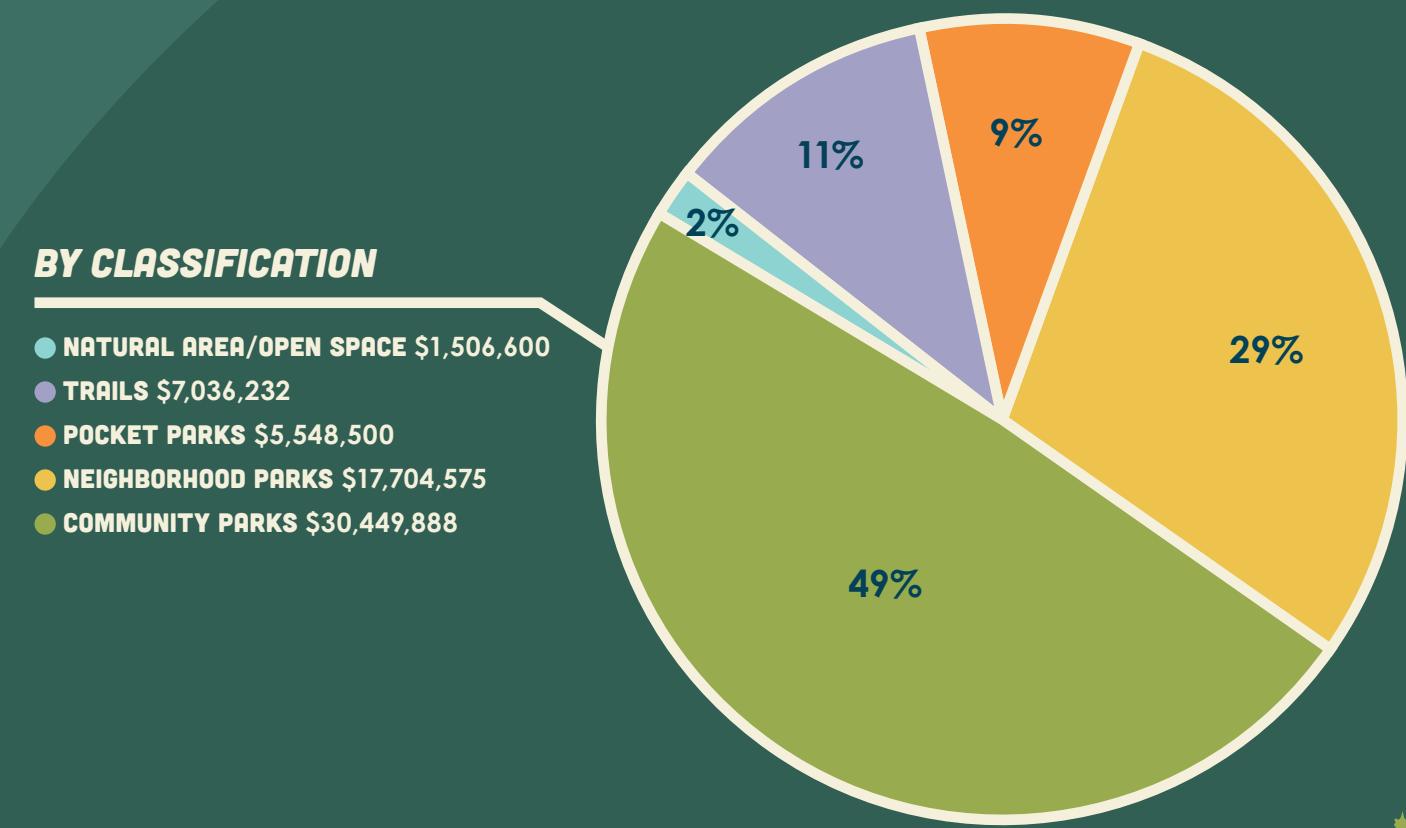


VISIONARY PROJECT TOTAL INVESTMENT



BY YEAR

- CIP (1-6 YEARS) \$26,013,820
- CIP (7-12 YEARS) \$10,724,400
- CIP (13+ YEARS) \$25,507,575

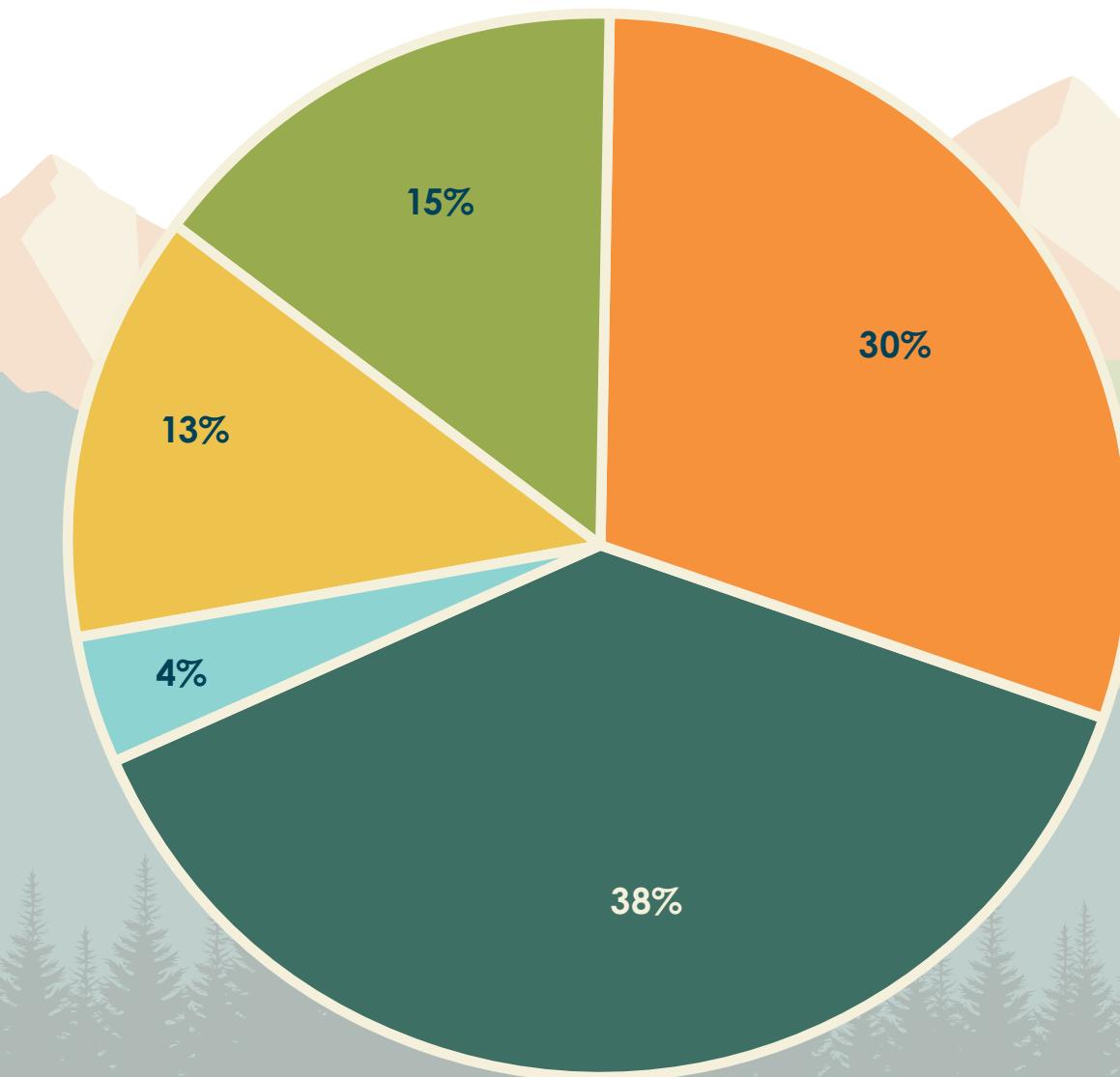


BY CLASSIFICATION

- NATURAL AREA/OPEN SPACE \$1,506,600
- TRAILS \$7,036,232
- POCKET PARKS \$5,548,500
- NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS \$17,704,575
- COMMUNITY PARKS \$30,449,888

Visionary Projects			
Park Name	CIP (1-6 Years)	CIP (7-12 Years)	CIP (13+ Years)
Autumn Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Azalea Park	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Borden Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Bybee Park	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Carmichael Park	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Cascade Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Centennial Fields	\$ -	\$ 729,000	\$ -
Chanticleer Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Cottonwood Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Crestview Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Curtis Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Denny Peak Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Dogwood Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Eagle Park	\$ -	\$ 81,000	\$ -
Fisher Creek Park	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Fury Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Gateway Park (Rotary)	\$ -	\$ 4,957,200	\$ -
Hoff Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Ironwood Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Jacobia Park	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Jeanne Hansen Park	\$ -	\$ 2,268,000	\$ -
Kinsey Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Koinonia Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Meadowbrook Farm	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Muir Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Railroad Park	\$ -	\$ 97,200	\$ 5,580,000
Raven Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Riverview Park	\$ -	\$ 186,300	\$ 174,375
Sandy Cove Park	\$ -	\$ 97,200	\$ 11,160,000
Satterlee Park (Eagle Point)	\$ -	\$ 81,000	\$ -
Silent Creek Park	\$ -	\$ 8,100	\$ -
Sister Cities Park	\$ -	\$ 56,700	\$ -
Snoqualmie Community Park	\$ 18,977,588	\$ -	\$ -
Snoqualmie Point Park	\$ -	\$ 105,300	\$ 8,370,000
Stellar Park	\$ -	\$ 105,300	\$ 223,200
Stillwater Bog Natural Area	\$ -	\$ 24,300	\$ -
Swenson Park	\$ -	\$ 72,900	\$ -
Thompson Park	\$ -	\$ 243,000	\$ -
Three Forks Natural Area	\$ -	\$ 1,482,300	\$ -
Veterans' Memorial Park	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Whitaker Park	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Woody Creek Park	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Parks Capital Projects	\$ 7,036,232	\$ -	\$ -
Total	\$ 26,013,820	\$ 10,724,400	\$ 25,507,575

TOTAL PARK INVESTMENT BY TYPE (VISIONARY PROJECTS)



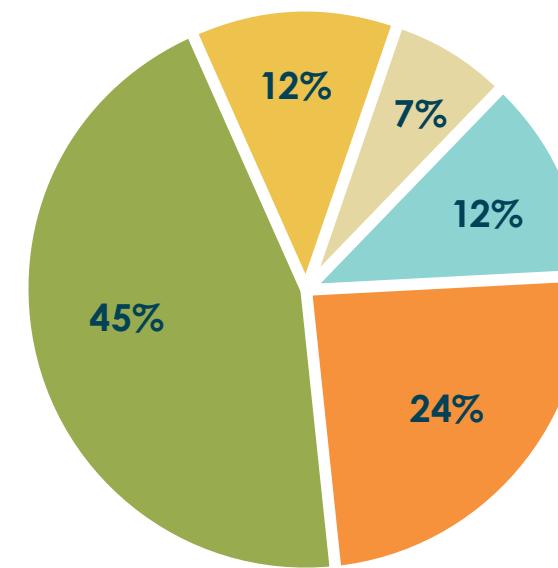
- SPORTS FIELDS AND COURTS \$2,497,500
- TRAILS AND PATHWAYS \$8,194,045
- PLANNING AND DESIGN \$9,091,501
- PARK IMPROVEMENTS \$18,800,250
- BUILDINGS AND FACILITIES \$23,480,250
- SITE FURNISHINGS \$182,250 (0%, not shown)

CIP YEARS 1-6

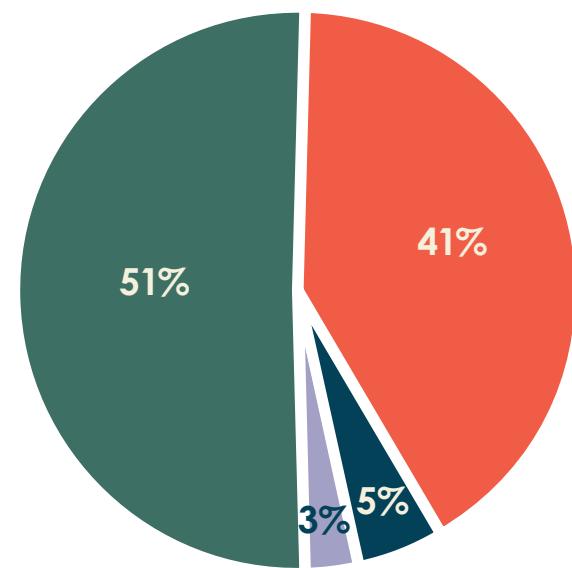
Sustainable Projects	\$ 5,893,780
Playgrounds Replacement Program, Trails Improvement Program, Sport Court Improvement Program, Parks Parking Lot Resurfacing Program, and Parks Facilities Improvement Program	
Visionary Projects	\$ 26,013,820
Rivertrail Project - NW of Sandy Cove Park	
Riverfront Land Acquisitions & Demolitions	
Rivertrail Project - Arboretum Trail	
Rivertrail Project - Boardwalk	
Environmental Improvement Program	
Community Center Expansion Project	
Total	\$ 31,907,600

TOTAL PARK RE-INVESTMENT (LIFECYCLE REPLACEMENT)

BY CLASSIFICATION



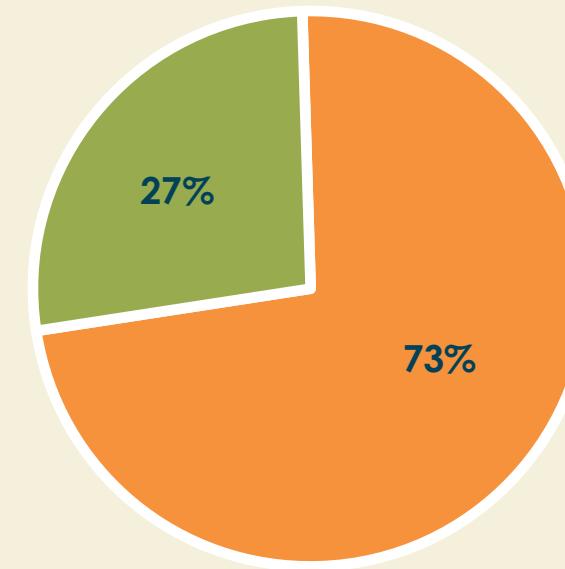
BY TYPE



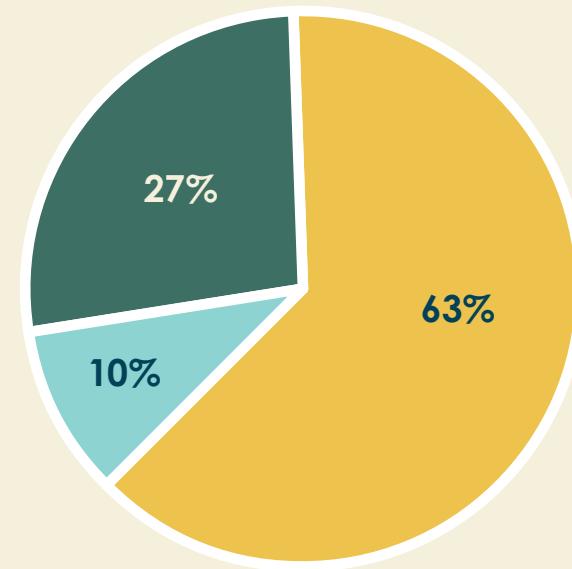
● NATURAL AREA/OPEN SPACE \$2,620,160 ● POCKET PARKS \$717,834 ● TRAILS \$402,285
● NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS \$717,834 ● COMMUNITY PARKS \$1,435,668 ● TRAILS AND PATHWAYS \$3,022,445
● PARK IMPROVEMENTS \$2,432,852 ● BUILDINGS AND FACILITIES \$257,500 ● SPORTS FIELDS AND COURTS \$180,983

TOTAL PARK RE-INVESTMENT (VISIONARY PROJECTS)

BY CLASSIFICATION



BY TYPE



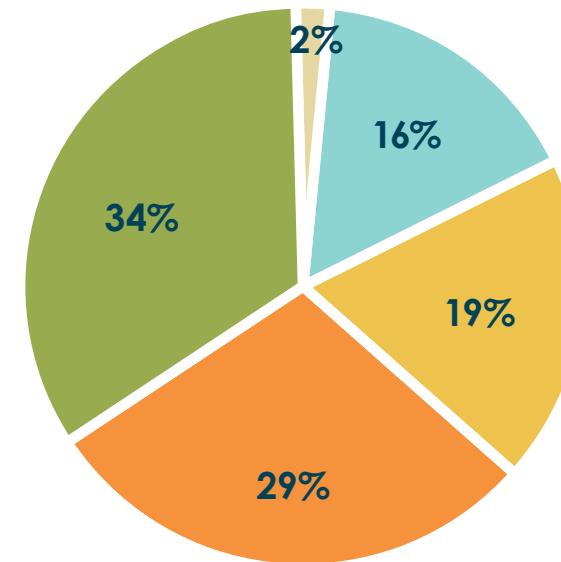
● TRAILS \$7,036,232 ● COMMUNITY PARKS \$18,977,588
● TRAILS AND PATHWAYS \$3,022,445 ● PLANNING AND DESIGN \$2,472,338
● BUILDINGS AND FACILITIES \$16,505,250

CIP YEARS 7-12

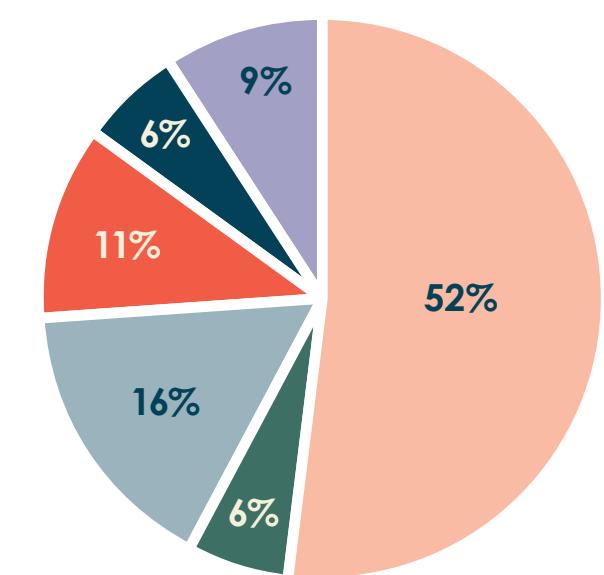
Sustainable Projects	\$ 28,465,053
Existing Park, Facility, and Trail Improvements	
Visionary Projects	\$ 10,724,400
Gateway Park (Rotary)	
Railroad Park	
Jeanne Hansen Park	
New River Park Trail	
Three Forks Natural Area	
Eagle Park	
Centennial Fields	
Stellar Park	
Total	\$ 39,189,453

TOTAL PARK RE-INVESTMENT (LIFECYCLE REPLACEMENT)

BY CLASSIFICATION



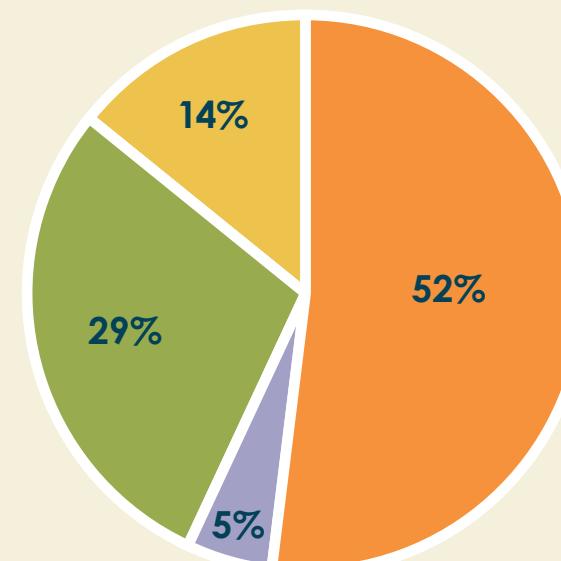
BY TYPE



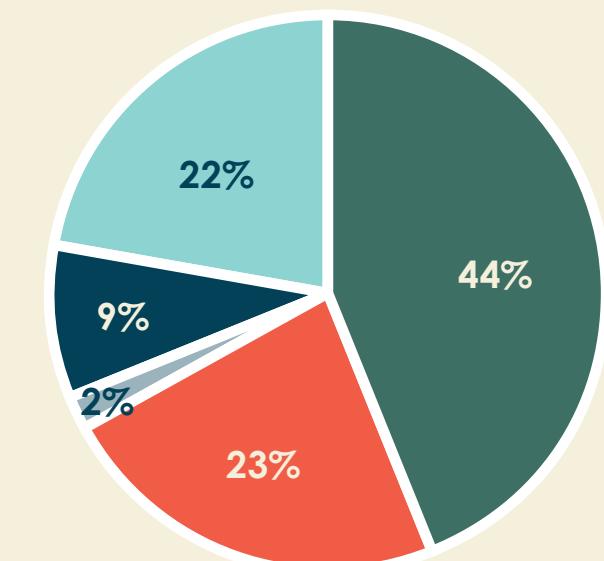
● NATURAL AREA/OPEN SPACE \$9,709,949 ● POCKET PARKS \$5,494,146 ● TRAILS \$604,929
● NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS \$4,568,507 ● COMMUNITY PARKS \$8,087,521 ● TRAILS AND PATHWAYS \$1,658,850
● PARK IMPROVEMENTS \$3,008,700 ● BUILDINGS AND FACILITIES \$1,801,278 ● SITE FURNISHINGS \$14,679,014
● SPORTS FIELDS AND COURTS \$2,673,858 ● PLANNING AND DESIGN \$4,643,354

TOTAL PARK RE-INVESTMENT (VISIONARY PROJECTS)

BY CLASSIFICATION



BY TYPE



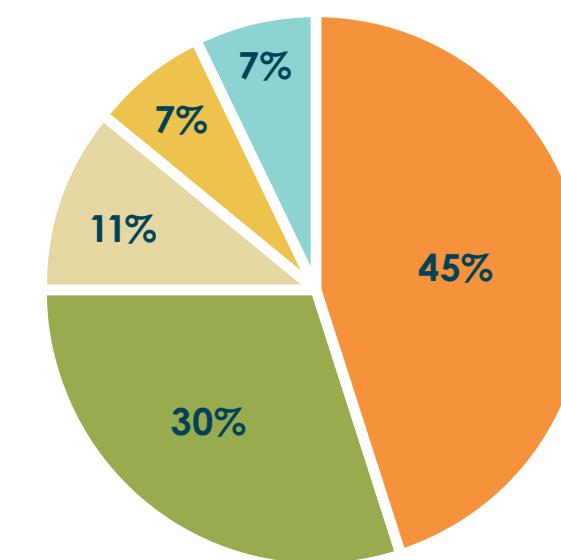
● POCKET PARKS \$5,548,500 ● NATURAL AREA/OPEN SPACE \$1,506,600 ● COMMUNITY PARKS \$3,102,300
● NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS \$567,000 ● PARK IMPROVEMENTS \$4,664,250 ● PLANNING AND DESIGN \$2,367,900
● SPORTS FIELDS AND COURTS \$2,497,500 ● TRAILS AND PATHWAYS \$1,012,500
● SITE FURNISHINGS \$182,250

CIP YEARS 13+

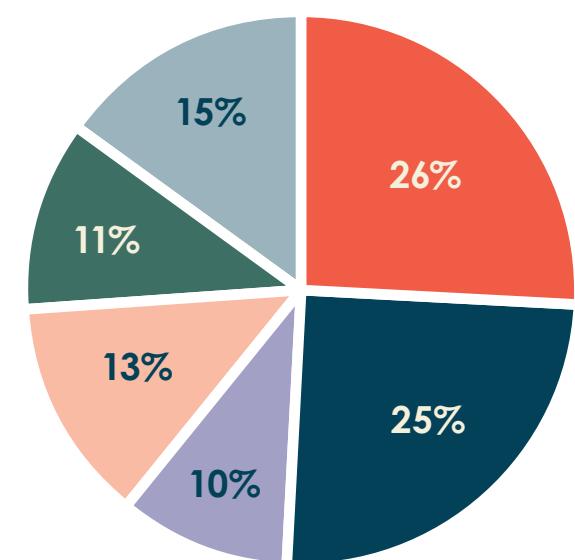
Sustainable Projects	\$ 28,280,754
Existing Park, Facility, and Trail Improvements	
Visionary Projects	\$ 25,507,575
Snoqualmie Point Park	
Riverview Park	
Total	\$ 53,788,329

TOTAL PARK RE-INVESTMENT (LIFECYCLE REPLACEMENT)

BY CLASSIFICATION



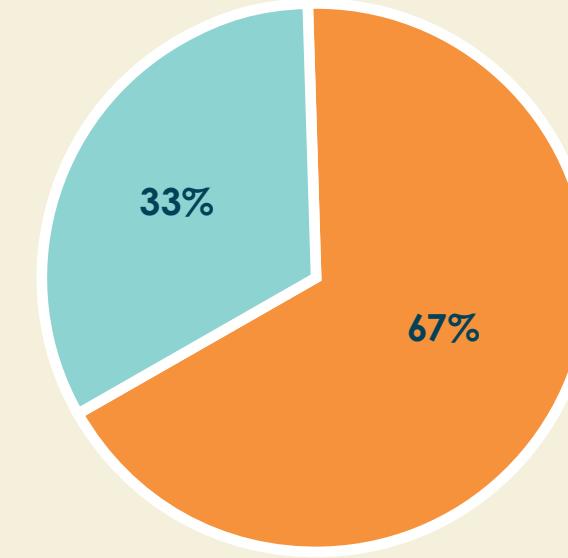
BY TYPE



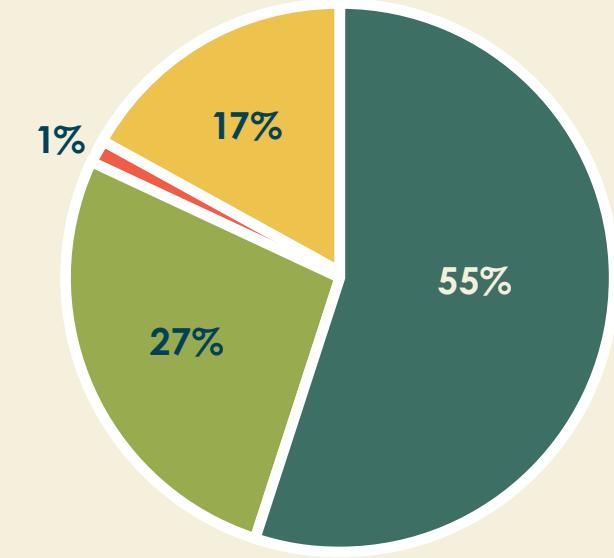
● NATURAL AREA/OPEN SPACE \$7,882,978 ● POCKET PARKS \$1,732,272 ● TRAILS \$2,910,079
● NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS \$1,987,962 ● COMMUNITY PARKS \$11,767,463 ● TRAILS AND PATHWAYS \$2,910,079
● PARK IMPROVEMENTS \$6,968,646 ● BUILDINGS AND FACILITIES \$6,473,057 ● SITE FURNISHINGS \$3,450,785
● SPORTS FIELDS AND COURTS \$2,583,075 ● PLANNING AND DESIGN \$3,895,113

TOTAL PARK RE-INVESTMENT (VISIONARY PROJECTS)

BY CLASSIFICATION



BY TYPE



● COMMUNITY PARKS \$8,370,000 ● NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS \$17,137,575 ● PARK IMPROVEMENTS \$14,136,000
● PLANNING AND DESIGN \$4,251,263 ● TRAILS AND PATHWAYS \$145,313 ● BUILDINGS AND FACILITIES \$6,975,000

CHAPTER 7

Strategic Implementation Plan

FUNDING STRATEGIES

As parks and recreation systems grow and diversify the services offered, they must also identify, develop, and diversify their revenue source options. Nationally, a growing number of municipalities have developed policies on the pricing of services, cost recovery rates, and partnership agreements for programs and facilities provided to the community. They have also developed strong partnerships that are fair and equitable in the delivery of services based on who received the service, for what purpose, for what benefit, and for what costs.

In the City of Snoqualmie, some of these policies and management practices are in place or being considered and others should be considered for future implementation. Some of these sources can potentially be considered as a revenue option to support the capital and operational needs of the City. The Department will need to continually develop and update its business plans for its facilities and the rentable venues it manages. Managing good data is crucial to making effective decisions on revenue development.



BOND FINANCING

Municipal bonds can be issued to finance parks and recreation projects. These bonds are backed by the government and typically repaid using tax revenues or user fees associated with the park or recreation facility. Bond financing allows for large-scale projects that may require significant upfront investment to address needs identified as unmet community priorities.



CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FEES

Many parks and recreation systems add a capital improvement fee onto an existing user fee when they develop or enhance major recreation facilities. This is usually applied to amenities like aquatics facilities, recreation centers, and special-use facilities. The dollars gained either offset the cost of the capital improvement or the revenue bond that was used to develop or enhance the special use facility. Once the capital improvement is paid off, the fee typically expires and is discontinued.

It is important to note that the suitability of these funding strategies can vary depending on the specific project, location, and available resources. A comprehensive funding strategy may involve a combination of these approaches to ensure the successful implementation and long-term sustainability of parks and recreation projects.



CORPORATE SPONSORSHIPS

Parks and recreation projects can seek corporate sponsorships to secure funding. In exchange for financial support, sponsors might receive branding opportunities, advertising exposure, or other promotional benefits.



GOVERNMENT GRANTS

Parks and recreation projects can often qualify for government grants from federal, state, and local agencies. These grants are typically awarded based on the project's alignment with specific criteria, such as community impact, environmental sustainability, or economic development. The City regularly utilizes grant funding, such as Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding, for parks and recreation projects and can continue to mine for additional grant funding opportunities. Through the Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO), the State of Washington offers a valuable resource to local municipalities for grants related to wildlife, land and water conservation, boating facilities, non-highway and off-road vehicle activities, and recreation programs. The purpose of the RCO grants is to create outdoor opportunities, protect habitat and working lands, and to protect threatened species.



PARTNERSHIPS

Partnerships are joint-development funding sources or operational funding sources formed between separate agencies, such as two government entities, a non-profit, a public agency, or a private business and a public agency. Partners jointly develop revenue-producing parks and recreation facilities and may share risk, operational costs, responsibilities, and asset management based on the strengths of each partner. In this approach, entities may provide funding or resources in exchange for specific benefits, such as naming rights, advertising opportunities, or revenue-sharing agreements.

The City currently utilizes many partnerships and agreements that are joint-development funding sources or operational funding sources between separate agencies. Revisiting the terms of partnerships is important to ensure the agreement's terms are still valid and the need for partnership has not changed. Existing partnership agreements should be updated regularly to ensure the purpose of the partnership, what is being provided, and the terms of the agreement are accurate. New partnerships should be forged as the Department continues to evolve and modernize the parks and recreation system to align with community needs. Ensure that partnerships are fair and equitable to the Department and to the partner with the community's best interests prioritized.



IMPACT FEES

Impact fees are charges imposed on new developments to mitigate the impacts they have on the community, such as increased demand for parks and recreation facilities. These fees are typically collected by the City and used to fund the construction or expansion of parks and recreation infrastructure.



PHILANTHROPIC DONATIONS

Non-profit organizations, foundations, and individual donors can contribute funds to support parks and recreation projects. These donations are often made in the form of grants, sponsorships, or endowments. Philanthropic donations can be essential for funding projects that benefit specific communities or have a social or environmental focus.



MAINTENANCE ENDOWMENT FUND

This is a fund dedicated exclusively for a park's maintenance and is funded by a percentage of user fees from programs, events, and rentals. The fee is paid by users and is added to a dedicated fund for facility and equipment replacement.



USER FEES AND CHARGES

Parks and recreation facilities often generate revenue through user fees, membership fees, rentals, concessions, or program charges. These user fees can help offset the operational and maintenance costs associated with the facilities.



PARK REVOLVING FUND

A park revolving fund is a dedicated financial mechanism established to support the ongoing development, enhancement, and maintenance of parks and recreation facilities. The primary purpose of these funds is to generate revenue through various means, such as park user fees, sponsorships, donations, and grants. The generated funds are then reinvested back into the parks to improve amenities, infrastructure, programming, and overall park experiences. Park revolving funds offer a sustainable financial mechanism for supporting park development and maintenance. By reinvesting generated revenues into park projects, these funds ensure the long-term sustainability and improved amenities of parks and recreational facilities. Successful implementation requires careful planning, stakeholder engagement, and effective financial management.



VOLUNTEERISM

This is an indirect revenue source consisting of individuals donating their time to assist the Department in providing a product or service on an hourly basis. This reduces the City's cost to provide services, and builds department advocacy and civic involvement.

RECOMMENDATIONS



CREATE AN EQUITABLE AND INCLUSIVE PARKS SYSTEM

- ▶ Expand City-offered programming opportunities and conduct a fee study to understand revenue generation opportunities that may exist by programming existing parks.
- ▶ Add an amphitheater at Snoqualmie Point Park and offer performing arts programs and events.
- ▶ Add dog park to an existing park on the ridge.
- ▶ Expand community center to provide additional capacity and indoor recreation opportunities.
- ▶ Evaluate playground replacement equipment based on location and LOS in each specific area. Consider alternatives in areas with a high concentration of playgrounds. Alternatives may include outdoor exercise equipment, circuit training equipment along with passive recreation elements, or parkour course equipment to diversify offerings and provide amenities to a broader population segment.
- ▶ Evaluate programming opportunities and look to expand programs that would appeal to middle school and high school age groups.
- ▶ Provide shaded playground areas and shaded areas for caregivers
- ▶ Study feasibility of adding covered sport courts to the city's inventory
- ▶ Expand senior programs.
- ▶ Study feasibility of adding transportation or shuttle options for seniors.
- ▶ Add resources that would educate senior residents on local recreation opportunities like the North Bend Senior Center and the Snoqualmie Valley Transportation services.
- ▶ Study feasibility of adding or partnering with third parties to offer adult sports leagues.



REINVEST IN OUR AGING PARKS

- ▶ Create a lifecycle replacement and asset management system.
- ▶ Conduct an ADA assessment of all parks and recreation facilities.
- ▶ Conduct a lighting assessment of all parks and recreation facilities to maximize park use hours while adhering to Dark Sky initiatives and local ordinances. Ensure sport courts and sport fields are receiving uniform and adequate lighting levels.
- ▶ Establish policy around park land decommissioning and investigate underutilized parks for decommissioning beginning with evaluations of Whitaker Park, Thompson Park, and Woody Creek Park.
- ▶ Create a dog park or off-leash amenity in one of the parks on the ridge.
- ▶ Reimagine and expand Riverview Park.
- ▶ Reimagine and enhance Railroad Park to serve as a destination park and downtown event venue.
- ▶ Study the feasibility of providing aquatics access and programming for an extended portion of the year.
- ▶ Offer aquatics amenities and learn-to-swim programs.
- ▶ Explore partnership opportunities to offer or subsidize learn-to-swim programs for residents year-round.



ENHANCE COMMUNITY CONNECTIVITY

- ▶ Expand trails system to include Riverfront trail northwest of Sandy Cove Park.
- ▶ Acquire land needed for Riverfront trail.
- ▶ Procure a team to design and construct the Riverfront trail.
- ▶ Provide trailhead amenities at Riverview Park to support new trail and boardwalk development.
- ▶ Create a system-wide signage and wayfinding plan to communicate a unified parks system and provide improved trail navigation.
- ▶ Study urban trail, complete streets, and safe routes to school opportunities in downtown area.
- ▶ Create venues for large special events and festivals to promote a sense of community and also enhance economic development.
- ▶ Host more special events that appeal to multi-generational audiences.
- ▶ Host community wellness events like City-sponsored walks/runs to promote health, wellness, and community.
- ▶ Advertise and market special events and program offerings utilizing multiple engagement tools to educate residents on offerings.
- ▶ Increase recreation opportunities in the downtown area.
- ▶ Evaluate opportunities to complete trail connections between Hunter Trail, Stellar Trail, and Vaughan Trail.
- ▶ Study feasibility of hosting more programs and special events in the winter months to provide more year-round opportunities for recreation.



CELEBRATE OUR NATURAL RESOURCES

- ▶ Expand program offerings to include nature education and recreation opportunities.
- ▶ Explore opportunities and partnerships with agencies like US Fish and Wildlife Service to host environmental education programs.
- ▶ Create a formal volunteer program to assist with maximizing parks programming.
- ▶ Continue to grow the Green Snoqualmie Partnership. Develop a plan to further activate it and market it regionally for eco-tourism opportunities.
- ▶ Implement the recommendations of the Natural Infrastructure Assessment (2020).
- ▶ Identify and prioritize acquiring and protecting open space sites that provide scenic views, valuable wildlife habitat, watershed conservation, and equitable recreation opportunities.
- ▶ Promote tree planting, preservation, and maintenance on public and private lands to enhance the City's beauty, environmental health, and the economic benefits provided by trees.

APPENDIX A

Comprehensive Plan Goals and Policies – Parks and Open Space



PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

Introduction

The purpose of the Open Space, Parks and Recreation Plan is to guide the City in acquiring, developing, improving and managing its current and future open space, park and recreation facilities and programming. This Plan assesses the strengths and weaknesses of the current park system, provides direction for future development and capital expenditures, and establishes an implementation program.

In addition to providing the Snoqualmie Parks and Events Commission and Snoqualmie City council with a basic framework for park system decisions, this document also provides other benefits to the City. This Plan supports requests to obtain funds for park system capital improvements, improves coordination between various recreation planning agencies, helps maximize the benefits of each dollar spent, facilitates the protection of important natural areas and habitats, and helps provide for the City's current and future park and recreation needs.

Goal X: *Provide a well-maintained, interconnected, and inclusive parks system that allows for enjoyment of the city's natural beauty while providing equitable access to programs and activities and protection of valuable natural resources.*

Objectives and Policies

The policies in this Plan provide a basis of support for a functional and integrated parks system which includes, but is not limited to, open space, parks, trails, urban forest, community gardens and other recreational amenities and programs. The components of this vital system contribute to the physical, mental, and emotional well-being of Snoqualmie residents and surrounding areas. Other publicly owned lands outside of formal parks contribute to the system of open spaces and its environmental benefits and are addressed in the Snoqualmie Comprehensive Plan.

The following policies address various aspects of parks planning, namely: inclusive parks, facility investment, community connectivity, and natural resources.

1. INCLUSIVE PARKS

Objective:

1.1 *Facilitate a universally equitable, inclusive, and expansive parks system that provides all residents with access to Snoqualmie's amenities, open spaces, and recreational programming.*

Policies:

1.1.1 Expand City-offered programming opportunities and conduct a fee study to understand revenue generation opportunities that may exist by programming existing parks.

- 1.1.2 Plan for and fund development of community facilities to allow opportunities for additional performing arts programs and events.
- 1.1.3 Evaluate playground replacement equipment based on location and level of service (LOS) in each specific area. Consider alternatives to traditional playground facilities in areas with a high concentration of playgrounds.
- 1.1.4 Evaluate existing programming opportunities with a focus on expanding programs that appeal to middle school and high school age groups.
- 1.1.5 Expand senior programs such as fitness classes, and outdoor recreation groups.
- 1.1.6 Study the feasibility of adding transportation or shuttle options for seniors.
- 1.1.7 Provide educational materials and resources for senior residents which expand awareness of and access to local and regional recreational opportunities.
- 1.1.8 Study feasibility of adding or partnering with third parties to offer adult sports leagues.
- 1.1.9 Design and construct parks and facilities to allow multiple uses and provide amenities accessible to users of diverse physical capabilities, mental capabilities, skill levels, age groups, income levels, cultural backgrounds, and activity interests.

2. FACILITY INVESTMENT

Objective:

- 1.2** *Financially invest in the maintenance and growth of city parks, open spaces, and recreational programming to ensure adequate service for future generations.*

Policies:

- 1.2.1 Create a lifecycle replacement and asset management system for parks equipment and facilities.
- 1.2.2 Conduct an ADA accessibility assessment of all parks and recreation facilities.
- 1.2.3 Conduct a lighting assessment of all parks and recreation facilities to maximize park use hours while adhering to Dark Sky initiatives and local ordinances.

1.2.4 Establish procedures for park land decommissioning and investigate underutilized parks for decommissioning or reinvestment.

1.2.5 Study the creation of a dog park or off-leash amenity in one of the parks on the ridge.

1.2.6 Study potential upgrades to enhance park's view corridors and user's experience with natural features.

1.2.7 Evaluate and expand facilities and operations at Riverview Park.

1.2.8 Reimagine and enhance Railroad Park to serve as a destination park and downtown event venue.

1.2.9 Expand the community center to provide additional capacity and the ability to implement indoor recreation opportunities.

1.2.10 Study the feasibility, including cost of facilities and staff, of providing aquatics access and programming for an extended portion of the year.

1.2.11 Develop and maintain athletic facilities that meet competitive playing standards for diverse abilities, age groups, skill levels, and recreational interests

1.2.12 In park development or re-development plans, place a high priority on creating facilities that are shaded, lighted, energy efficient, vandal resistant, and water-conscious and that require minimal maintenance.

1.2.13 Prioritize the importance of open space for the preservation of natural resources and use the full range of regulatory and land preservation tools available to create, maintain and steward the local and regional open space system.

1.2.14 Identify and prioritize acquiring and protecting open space sites that provide scenic views, valuable wildlife habitat, watershed conservation, serve scientific or education purposes, and/or contain other significant natural or cultural resources; examples include threatened and urban wildlife habitat, nesting sites, foraging areas, and wildlife mitigation corridors that promote habitat connectivity.

1.2.15 Ensure development protects and conserves open space areas, views and viewsheds, and maintains natural vegetation.

1.2.16 Develop and retain green belts or other vegetated buffer areas where appropriate between residential neighborhoods and between residential and adjacent non-residential areas.

1.2.17 Protect visual access to water bodies and rivers.

3. COMMUNITY CONNECTIVITY

Objective:

1.3 *Enhance community connectivity by linking the city-wide trail network and provide spaces for community gathering and group recreation.*

Policies:

1.3.1 Identify trail connections to better implement and connect RiverTrail Projects such as RiverTrail Northwest of Sandy Cove, Sandy Cove Improvement Project, and Sandy Cove Bank Stabilization.

1.3.2 Utilize multiple sources in acquiring funds and properties for parks, park facilities, and park programs.

1.3.3 Provide trailhead amenities at Riverview Park to support new trail and boardwalk development.

1.3.4 Create a standardized signage and wayfinding plan to communicate a unified parks system and provide improved trail navigation.

1.3.5 Create venues for large special events and festivals to promote a sense of community and enhance economic development.

1.3.6 Host community wellness events such as City-sponsored walks/runs or fitness sport tournaments to promote health, wellness, and community.

1.3.7 Advertise and market special events and program offerings through the use of multiple engagement tools.

1.3.8 Increase recreation opportunities in the downtown area.

1.3.9 Study feasibility of hosting more programs and special events in the winter months.

1.3.10 Provide opportunities for Snoqualmie residents of diverse ages, abilities (physical and mental), cultural backgrounds, and interests to participate in a wide range of recreation programs and community events that are accessible and affordable.

1.3.11 Develop trail systems for a wide variety of users including pedestrian, equestrian, and bicycle users to connect open spaces, parks, recreation

facilities, neighborhoods, employment areas, shopping areas, schools and other public spaces and facilities with specific attention to regional trail connections

1.3.12 Integrate trails as alternative transportation routes, connecting them to transit stops, bike facilities, and sidewalk access points to create a comprehensive network of nonmotorized transportation throughout Snoqualmie and the region.

1.3.13 Require that new development aid in expanding and/or providing linkages to the local and regional trail systems.

1.3.14 Furnish trail systems with appropriate trailhead improvements that may include interpretive and directory signage, trail use rules and regulations, rest stops, drinking fountains, parking and loading areas, bike racks, restrooms, dog waste stations, trash containers and other services elements supporting trails-related use and maintenance.

1.3.15 Create and maintain strategic partnerships with the community, not-for-profit groups, and other stakeholders, to foster cooperative and volunteer efforts for trails-related upkeep and maintenance.

1.3.16 Acquire and preserve shoreline access for waterfront trails and water-related recreational activities in accordance with the Snoqualmie Shoreline Master Program.

4. NATURAL RESOURCES

Objective:

1.4 *Expand regional and local knowledge about the city's parks and open spaces through informational programs and enhanced eco-tourism opportunities.*

Policies:

1.4.1 Expand program offerings to include nature education and recreation opportunities.

1.4.2 Explore opportunities and partnerships to host environmental education programs about local wildlife and ecosystems.

1.4.3 Create a formal volunteer program to promote educational and open space preservation opportunities.

1.4.4 Continue to grow the Green Snoqualmie Partnership through the development of a regional marketing plan for eco-tourism.

- 1.4.5 Consider implementing eco-tourism programs and opportunities in city forest lands.
- 1.4.6 Implement the recommendations of the Natural Infrastructure Assessment (2020).

5. COMMUNICATION

Objective:

- 1.5 Improve communication with the public on the City's integrated parks system through a variety of media**

Policies:

- 1.5.1 Consult the Parks and Events Commission prior to approval of development agreement provisions, or amendments thereto, that involve parks acreage, open space, facilities mitigation or adjustments to the number of residential units.
- 1.5.2 Continue to utilize citizen participation in planning, developing, operating, stewarding and maintaining the City's integrated parks system, encouraging citizen input at all stages of parks planning to inform park management decisions.
- 1.5.3 Utilize ongoing public information and awareness strategies to keep the community informed and supportive of park projects.
- 1.5.4 Promote partnerships with public and private service providers to meet cultural, recreational and social needs of the community in parks program planning.
- 1.5.5 Work with the Meadowbrook Farm Preservation Association to better reflect the needs and desires of city residents for Meadowbrook Farm.

6. COMMUNITY GARDENS

Objective:

1.6 **Maintain and promote open public space within the city for community gardens.**

Policies:

1.6.1 Protect and support existing community gardens in the city as important open space resources that build community and provide a local food source.

1.6.2 Expand and increase support for community gardens and youth involvement in growing and preparing their own food through partnerships with other agencies such as schools, senior centers, neighborhood groups, businesses, and civic and gardening organizations.

1.6.3 Identify existing and potential community garden sites on public property, including parks, recreation centers, public easements and rights-of-way, and surplus properties, and prioritize community gardens in underserved areas.

1.6.4 Encourage and promote new construction to incorporate green roofs, edible landscaping, and use of roof spaces for community gardening.

7. URBAN FORESTRY

Objective:

1.7 **Encourage and promote new construction to incorporate green roofs, edible landscaping, and use of roof spaces for community gardening.**

Policies:

1.7.1 Fully implement urban forestry standards and programs that provide education, encouragement and assistance for planting, maintaining and preserving trees on private property, street frontage planter strips, parks and natural open spaces.

1.7.2 Ensure that trees are an important part of public investments made for economic development and redevelopment activities.

1.7.3 In planning urban forestry enhancement projects, review tree equity data, such as American Forests “Tree Equity Score” to ensure equitable access for residents and visitors to the benefits of trees

1.7.4 Plant street trees on all new streets and ensure street trees are prioritized in improvement plans for existing city streets.

1.7.5 Encourage the selection of species appropriate to projects, locations and site conditions to minimize conflicts with existing or planned public infrastructure. Provide adequate diversity for the urban ecosystem by varying tree species, distribution, forms, textures, flowering characteristics, and other aesthetic benefits to enhance city street environments.

1.7.6 Remove invasive species and noxious weeds to protect native plant and animal habitat on public property and educate citizens on the importance of their removal on private property. Prioritize removal of invasive species in valuable habitat and/or ecological function areas such as wetlands and streams.

1.7.7 Encourage the use of native and/or regionally produced edible plants and fruit-bearing trees.

1.7.8 Maintain a citywide canopy cover survey and canopy cover target to protect and enhance the current coverage offered by our urban forest and ensure that the forest's air, water quality, water management and economic benefits continue in perpetuity or are enhanced in the future.

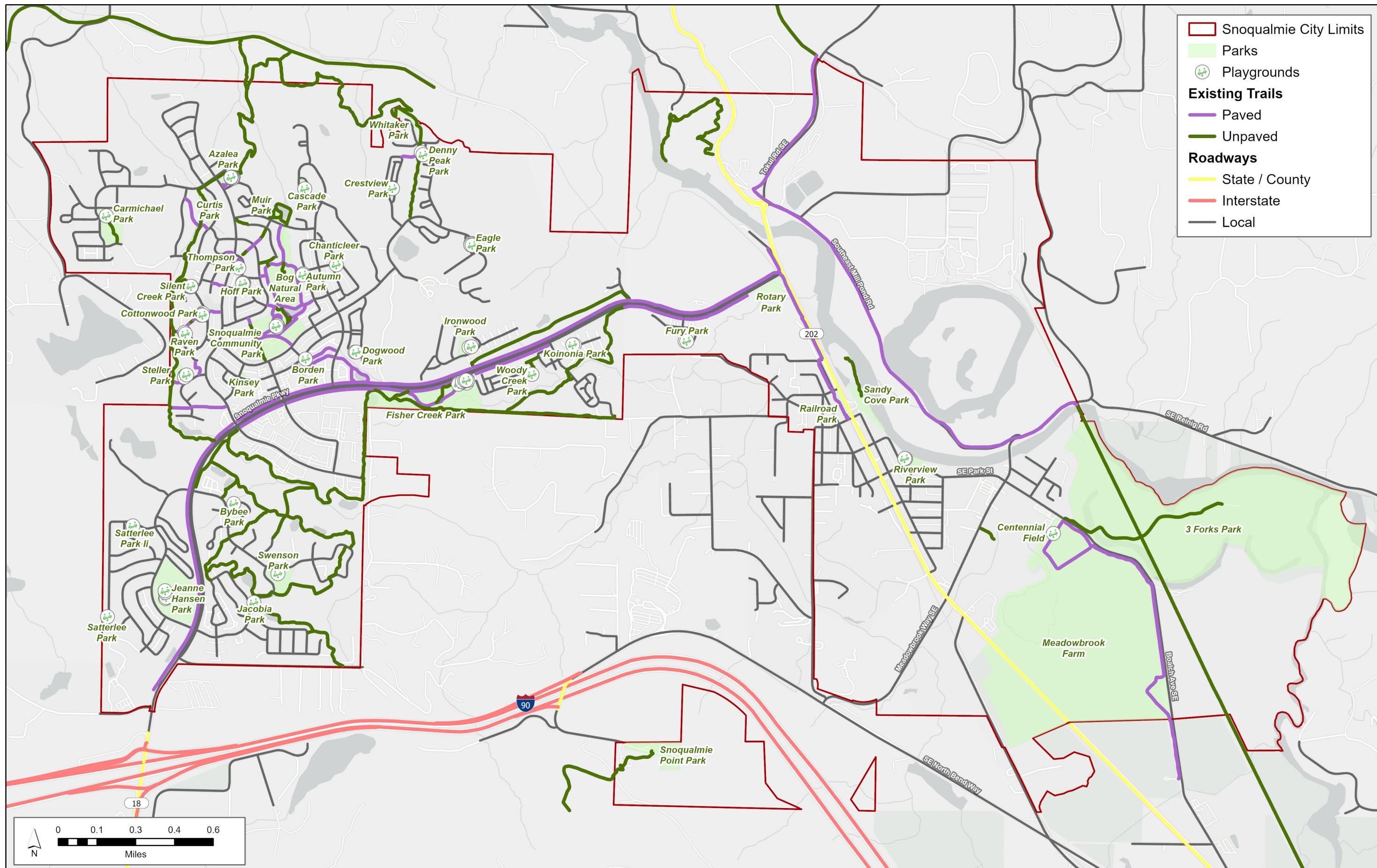
1.7.9 Maintain the landmark tree program to inventory, protect and maintain trees with historic significance or other community value and prioritize preservation of these trees during development project planning.

1.7.10 Review City tree ordinances to ensure that they are consistent with urban forest and open space preservation and enhancement goals.

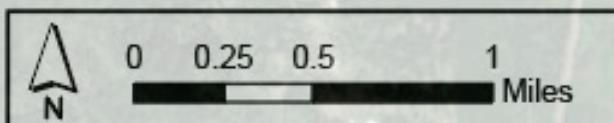
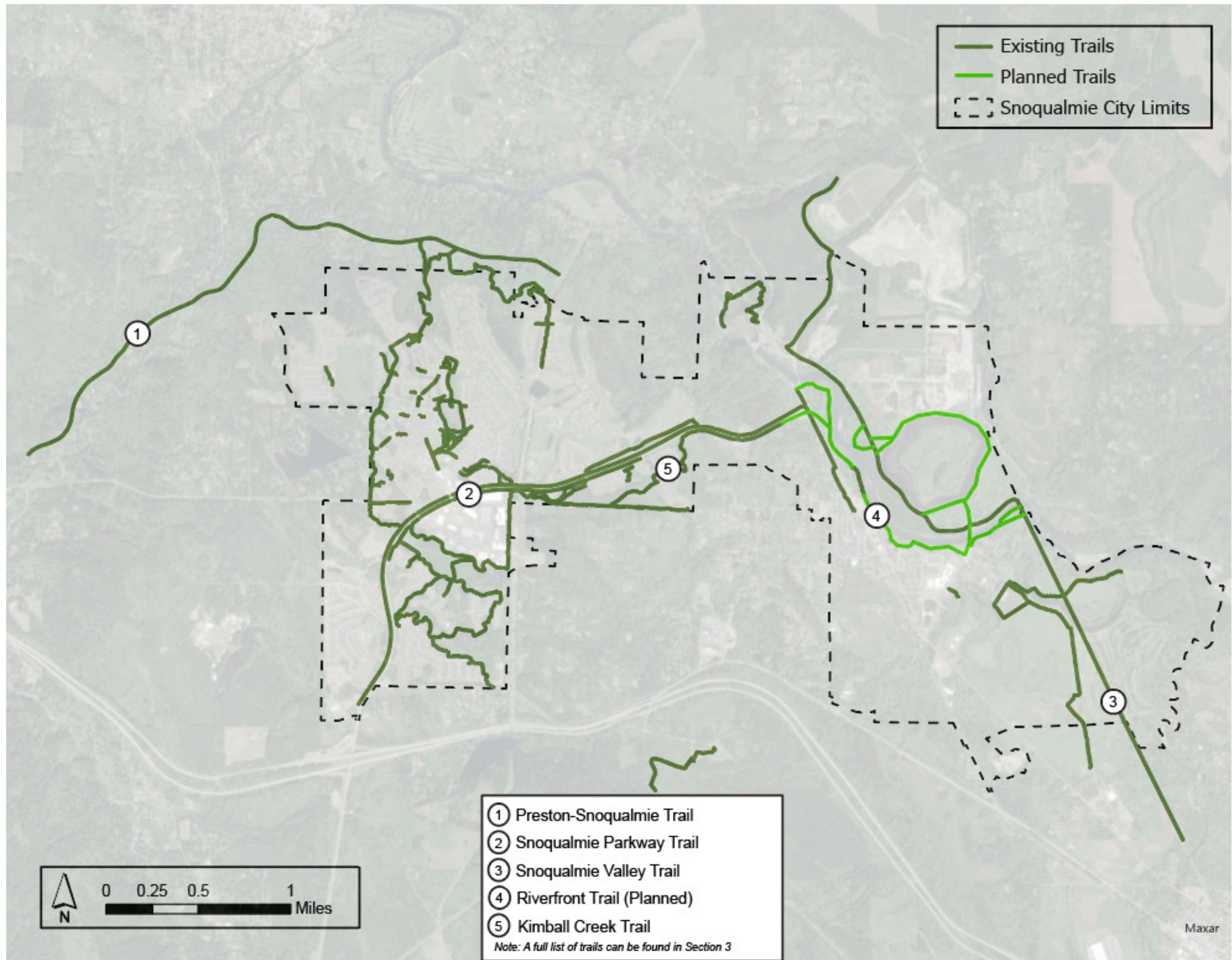
APPENDIX B



CITY PARKS AND FACILITIES MAP



CITY TRAILS MAP



FULL PARK AND FACILITY MATRIX

PARK NAME	ADDRESS	PARK TYPE	SIZE (AC)	BASKETBALL COURT (LIGHTED)	BASKETBALL COURT (NON-LIGHTED)	BBQ PIT/ GRILL	BENCH	BIKE RACK/ LOOP	BIKE PARK (SF)	BLEACHERS	COMMUNITY/ RECREATION CENTER (SF)	DOG BAG STATION	DOG PARK	DRINKING FOUNTAIN	FENCING (CHAIN-LINK) (LF)	FENCING (WOOD) (LF)	FITNESS STATION	FLAG POLE	INTERPRETIVE DISPLAY	IRRIGATION SYSTEM (AC)	KIOSK (INTERPRETIVE)	LAKE / POND	LIGHTING (SITE, PARKING, PED, ETC)	
Autumn Park	7121 Autumn Ave SE	Pocket	0.44	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.38	-	-	-	
Azalea Park	6604 Azalea Way	Neighborhood	2.01	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	340	-	-	-	-	1.75	-	-	-	
Borden Park	35209 SE Kinsey Street	Pocket	0.41	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.22	-	-	-	
Bybee Park	348 SE Bybee Street	Pocket	0.36	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	171	-	-	-	-	0.10	-	-	-	
Carmichael Park	34700 SE Sorenson Street	Neighborhood	7.13	-	1	-	5	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	210	-	-	-	-	3.24	-	-	-	
Cascade Park	6710 Cascade Ave SE	Pocket	0.82	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.72	-	-	-	
Centennial Fields	39903 SE Park Street	Community	19.02	-	-	2	11	-	-	12	-	2	-	-	400	1,287	-	1	-	10.50	-	-	-	
Chanticleer Park	7114 Chanticleer Ave SE	Pocket	0.61	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.36	-	-	-	
Cottonwood Park	7413 Cottonwood Dr. SE	Pocket	0.65	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.37	-	-	-	
Crestview Park	6700 E. Crestview Loop SE	Pocket	0.55	-	1	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	85	-	-	-	-	0.39	-	-	-	
Curtis Park	6907 Silent Creek Ave SE	Pocket	0.27	-	-	2	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.25	-	-	-	
Denny Peak Park	6401 Denny Peak Drive SE	Pocket	0.32	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	100	-	-	-	-	0.28	-	-	-	
Dogwood Park	7628 Dogwood Lane SE	Pocket	0.32	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.23	-	-	-	
Eagle Park	6920 Eagle Lake Drive SE	Pocket	0.64	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.47	-	-	-	
Fisher Creek Park	7805 Fisher Ave SE	Community	23.90	-	1	1	2	-	14,000	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.75	-	0.70	-	
Fury Park	7504 Better Way Loop SE	Pocket	0.34	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	241	-	-	-	-	0.18	-	-	-	
Gateway Park (Rotary)	Snoqualmie Pkwy and Railroad A	Pocket	2.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	
Hoff Park	7227 SE Hoff Street	Pocket	0.50	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.32	-	-	-	
Ironwood Park	36200 SE Isley Street	Neighborhood	1.92	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	340	-	-	-	-	1.50	-	-	-	
Jacobia Park	9204 Jacobia Ave SE	Pocket	0.85	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	520	-	-	-	-	0.68	-	-	-	
Jeanne Hansen Park	34226 SE Jacobia Street	Community	16.00	-	-	3	12	2	-	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	4.45	-	-	-	
Kinsey Park	34818 SE Kinsey Street	Pocket	0.20	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.14	-	-	-	
Koinonia Park	34600 SE Gravenstein Court	Pocket	0.53	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.34	-	-	-	
Meadowbrook Farm	1711 Boalch Avenue North Bend	Natural Area/ Open Space	247.43	-	-	-	7	-	-	-	-	3,345	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Muir Park	35022 SE Muir St	Pocket	0.70	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	311	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.83	-
Railroad Park	7971 Railroad Ave SE	Neighborhood	2.13	-	-	-	20	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,500	-	-	-	1	0.58	-	-	6	
Raven Park	7517 Raven AVE SE	Pocket	0.25	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.20	-	-	-	
Riverview Park	39000 SE Park Street	Neighborhood	2.59	-	1	-	5	1	-	-	-	1	-	1	200	-	-	-	-	0.95	-	-	-	
Sandy Cove Park	7970 Falls Avenue SE	Neighborhood	3.30	-	-	1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Satterlee Park (Eagle Point)	9403 Satterlee Ave SE	Pocket	0.50	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	195	-	-	-	-	0.20	-	-	-	
Silent Creek Park	7229 Silent Creek Ave SE	Pocket	0.33	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	45	-	-	-	-	0.12	-	-	-	
Sister Cities Park	8135 Maple Avenue SE	Pocket	0.13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.13	-	-	-	
Snoqualmie Community Park	35016 SE Ridge Street	Community	16.12	-	-	-	8	3	-	-	-	14,055	1	-	-	440	60	-	1	-	11.27	-	-	22
Snoqualmie Point Park	37580 SE Winery Road	Community	8.15	-	-	-	9	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.83	1	-	-	
Stellar Park	34506 Stellar Way SE	Neighborhood	2.13	1	-	-	7	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	150	-	-	-	-	1.30	-	-	-	
Stillwater Bog Natural Area	35016 SE Ridge Street	Natural Area/ Open Space	13.45	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4.25	-	-	
Swenson Park	35007 SE Swenson Street	Neighborhood	4.89	-	1	-	2	1	-	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2.50	-	-	2	
Thompson Park	7127 Thompson Ave SE	Pocket	0.25	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.12	-	-	-	
Three Forks Natural Area	39912 SE Park Street	Natural Area/ Open Space	216.43	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	-	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Veterans' Memorial Park	38625 SE River Street	Pocket	0.05	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	-	-	0.02	-	-	-	-	
Whitaker Park	6813 SE Eagle Lake Drive	Neighborhood	1.91	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	100	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Woody Creek Park	36610 Woody Creek Ln	Pocket	0.26	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	50	-	-	-	-	0.07	-	-	-	
			600.79	1	5	11	138	15	14,000	16	17,400	31	7	6	3,040	3,705	0	10	2	45.91	1	5.8	30	

PARK NAME	MAINTENANCE BUILDING (SMALL)	MAINTENANCE YARD/ BUILDING	MULTIUSE FIELD - DIAMOND (NON-LIGHTED)	MULTIUSE FIELD - RECTANGULAR (ARTIFICIAL)	MULTIUSE FIELD - RECTANGULAR (NON-ARTIFICIAL)	OPEN TURF AREA (AC)	OUTDOOR AMPHITHEATER	PARKING LOT (SPACES)	PICNIC TABLE	PLAYGROUND STRUCTURE (ACCESSORY)	PLAYGROUND STRUCTURE (NON-SHADED)	RAMADA (LARGE)	RAMADA (SMALL)	RESTROOM BUILDING	SIGNAGE (PARK ENTRY)	SIGNAGE (REGULATORY, INTERPRETIVE)	SKATEBOARD PARK	SPLASH PAD	SWING SET	TENNIS COURT (NON-LIGHTED)	TRAIL - NON PAVED (MI)	TRAIL - PAVED (MI)	TRASH RECEPTACLE	WILDLIFE VIEWING PLATFORM/ DECK	VETERANS MEMORIAL	ZIP LINE	
Autumn Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.23	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.03	1	-	-	-	
Azalea Park	-	-	-	1	-	0.36	-	17	6	-	1	-	1	585	1	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	0.11	3	-	-	-
Borden Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.16	-	-	3	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.03	1	-	-	-	
Bybee Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.07	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.10	1	-	-	-	
Carmichael Park	-	-	1	-	-	0.95	-	-	4	-	1	-	-	500	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	0.09	0.05	5	-	-	-
Cascade Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.72	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	
Centennial Fields	-	1,186	3	-	1	-	-	120	7	-	1	-	-	-	1,186	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.53	13	-	-	-
Chanticleer Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.23	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.03	1	-	-	-	
Cottonwood Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.03	1	-	-	-	
Crestview Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.22	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	
Curtis Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.02	0.03	1	-	-	
Denny Peak Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.28	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	0.02	1	-	-	
Dogwood Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.07	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.03	1	-	-	-	
Eagle Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.30	-	-	3	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	0.02	2	-	-	-	
Fisher Creek Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.42	-	20	6	2	1	-	-	560	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.00	0.20	4	-	-	2
Fury Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.20	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.13	2	-	-	-	
Gateway Park (Rotary)	-	-	-	-	-	0.50	-	80	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.04	-	-	-	-
Hoff Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.32	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.12	1	-	-	-	
Ironwood Park	-	-	-	-	-	1.50	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	0.09	0.12	1	-	-	-
Jacobia Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.44	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	0.05	1	-	-	-	
Jeanne Hansen Park	-	2,870	-	2	1	0.50	-	150	12	-	2	-	1	640	1	-	-	-	2	1	-	0.43	13	-	-	-	
Kinsey Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.03	-	-	-	-	
Koinonia Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.28	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.06	2	-	-	-	
Meadowbrook Farm	-	-	-	-	-	110.00	-	43	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	5	-	-	-	-	0.70	1.10	-	-	-	
Muir Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.13	-	-	-	-	
Railroad Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.41	-	-	12	-	-	1	1	1	-	9	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.25	13	-	-	-
Raven Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.12	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	0.01	1	-	-	-	
Riverview Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.30	-	8	5	-	1	-	1	480	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.08	1	-	-	-	
Sandy Cove Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.45	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	
Satterlee Park (Eagle Point)	-	-	-	-	-	0.16	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.05	1	-	-	-	
Silent Creek Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.04	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.02	1	-	-	-	
Sister Cities Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.13	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Snoqualmie Community Park	-	-	-	-	2	4.00	-	166	5	-	1	1	-	-	1,090	2	-	8,600	1	1	3	-	0.53	3	-	-	-
Snoqualmie Point Park	-	-	-	-	-	4.25	1	20	9	-	-	-	1	-	700	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.16	3	-	-	-
Stellar Park	-	-	1	-	-	0.25	-	12	3	-	1	-	-	-	475	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.09	5	-	-	-
Stillwater Bog Natural Area	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.10	0.50	3	1	-	
Swenson Park	1	-	1	-	-	0.30	-	22	2	-	1	-	-	530	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.04	5	-	-	-	
Thompson Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.12	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	0.02	1	-	-	-	
Three Forks Natural Area	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.60	-	1	-	-	
Veterans' Memorial Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	
Whitaker Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	
Woody Creek Park	-	-	-	-	-	0.07	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.04	1	-	-	-	

1 4,056 7 2 4 128.35 1 666 116 4 28 2 5 4 6,746 14 16 8,600 1 11 5 2.73 5.08 101 1.0 1 2

TRAIL NAME	BENCH	DOG BAG STATION	LIGHTING (SITE, PARKING, PED, ETC)	PICNIC TABLE	SIGNAGE (REGULATORY, INTERPRETIVE)	TRAIL - NON PAVED (MI)	TRAIL - PAVED (MI)	TRASH RECEPTACLE	WILDLIFE VIEWING PLATFORM/ DECK
Business Loop Trail	-	-	-	-	-	1.26	0.53	-	-
Centennial Interpretive Trail	-	-	-	-	9	-	0.40	-	-
Coal Mine Connection	-	-	-	-	-	0.89	-	-	-
Deep Creek Trail	-	-	-	-	-	0.84	-	-	-
Deer Park Trail	-	-	-	-	-	2.81	-	-	-
Fisher Creek Trail	-	-	-	-	-	0.55	-	-	-
Flicker Creek Trail	5	1	-	2	-	-	0.17	1	-
Hancock Trail	-	-	-	-	-	0.07	-	-	-
Kimball Creek Trail	-	-	-	-	-	0.84	-	-	-
Ridgetop Trail	-	-	-	-	-	0.20	-	-	-
Silent Creek Trail	-	-	-	-	-	1.21	-	-	-
Snoqualmie Parkway Trail	7	1	65	-	-	-	3.38	3	-
Timber Trail	-	-	-	-	-	0.56	-	-	1
Whitaker Trail	-	-	-	-	-	1.17	-	-	-

