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COMPREHENSIVE OUTDOOR RECREATION PLAN

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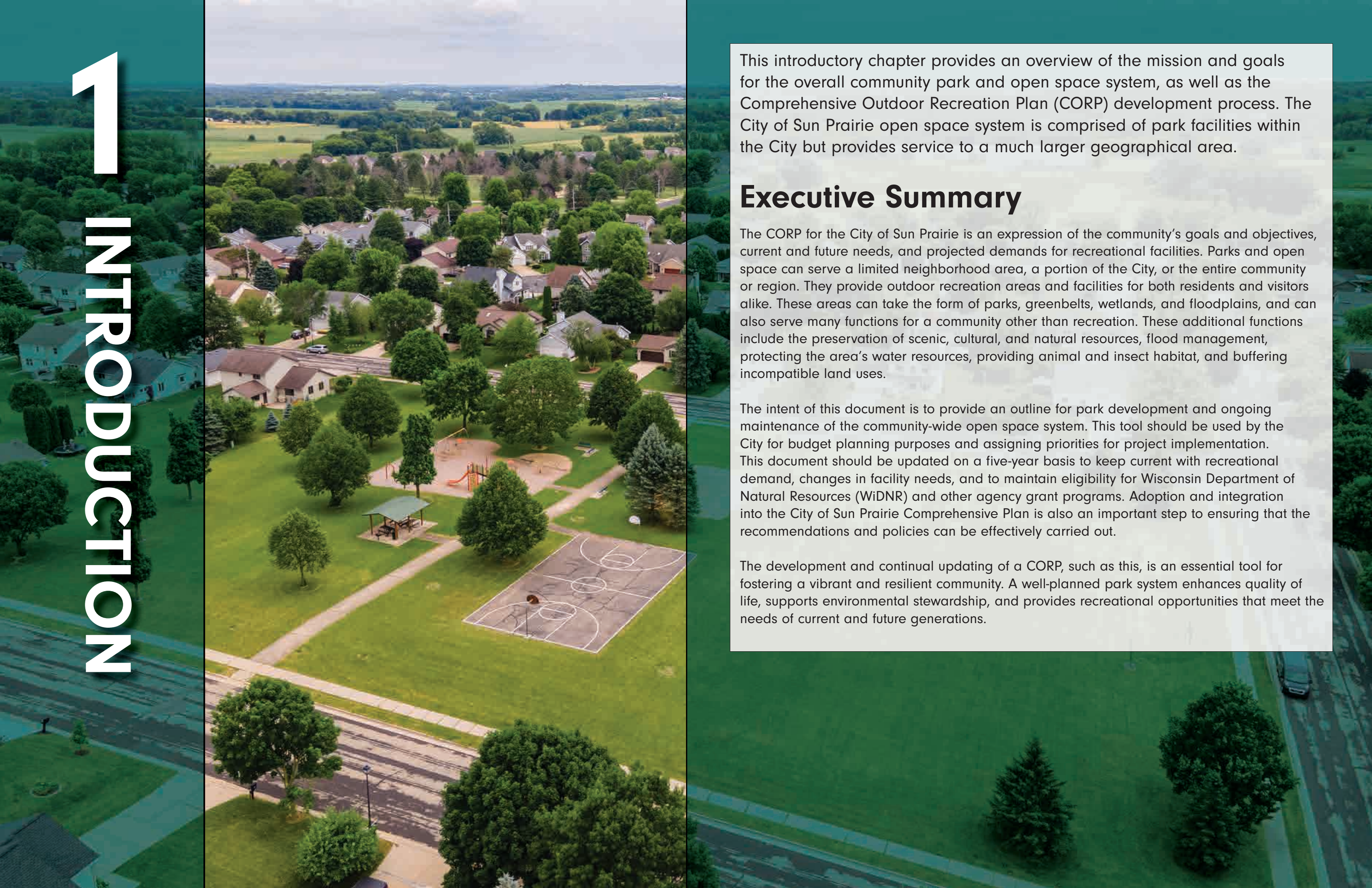
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1 INTRODUCTION

This introductory chapter provides an overview of the mission and goals for the overall community park and open space system, as well as the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP) development process. The City of Sun Prairie open space system is comprised of park facilities within the City but provides service to a much larger geographical area.

Executive Summary

The CORP for the City of Sun Prairie is an expression of the community's goals and objectives, current and future needs, and projected demands for recreational facilities. Parks and open space can serve a limited neighborhood area, a portion of the City, or the entire community or region. They provide outdoor recreation areas and facilities for both residents and visitors alike. These areas can take the form of parks, greenbelts, wetlands, and floodplains, and can also serve many functions for a community other than recreation. These additional functions include the preservation of scenic, cultural, and natural resources, flood management, protecting the area's water resources, providing animal and insect habitat, and buffering incompatible land uses.

The intent of this document is to provide an outline for park development and ongoing maintenance of the community-wide open space system. This tool should be used by the City for budget planning purposes and assigning priorities for project implementation. This document should be updated on a five-year basis to keep current with recreational demand, changes in facility needs, and to maintain eligibility for Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WiDNR) and other agency grant programs. Adoption and integration into the City of Sun Prairie Comprehensive Plan is also an important step to ensuring that the recommendations and policies can be effectively carried out.

The development and continual updating of a CORP, such as this, is an essential tool for fostering a vibrant and resilient community. A well-planned park system enhances quality of life, supports environmental stewardship, and provides recreational opportunities that meet the needs of current and future generations.

CORP Goals and Objectives

The following section identifies goals and objectives to guide the future development or expansion of parks and recreation facilities in the City of Sun Prairie.

GOAL NO. 1 PROVIDE PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES AND PROGRAMS THAT ARE ACCESSIBLE AND INCLUSIVE

Objectives:

- a. Utilize ADA transition plan to continue making recommended improvements and continue to update document every five years with the CORP update.
- b. Utilize universal design principles when updating or adding park facilities.
- c. Identify and prioritize projects in neighborhoods with low/moderate income households.
- d. As park amenities are updated or added, ensure spaces are culturally inclusive.

GOAL NO. 2 ENSURE THAT SUN PRAIRIE’S PARK SYSTEM CONTINUES TO MEET THE NEEDS OF A GROWING COMMUNITY BY ACQUIRING, DEVELOPING, AND MANAGING PARKLAND STRATEGICALLY, FOCUSING ON EQUITY, SUSTAINABILITY, USABILITY, AND/OR ALIGNMENT WITH COMMUNITY NEEDS

Objectives:

- a. Prioritize the acquisition of larger parks with greenspace and/or potential for athletic fields to meet the recreational needs of the community while minimizing maintenance challenges associated with multiple small parks.
- b. Collaborate with the Planning Department to establish a proactive role in discussions with developers, ensuring parkland dedications align with the Parks, Recreation & Forestry Department’s standards for location, size, and functionality.
- c. Focus on parkland acquisition in areas of new residential development to ensure equitable access to parks while balancing the City’s financial and staffing resources.
- d. Foster partnerships with adjacent municipalities to explore the feasibility of a jointly managed regional park facility, ensuring shared responsibilities and resources.
- e. Evaluate existing parks and open spaces to identify opportunities for enhancement and consolidation that better align with community needs and resource capacity.
- f. Preserve the maximum extent of environmental corridors and ensure continuity for ecosystem and recreational values.

GOAL NO. 3 CONTINUE TO DEVELOP BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN FRIENDLY INFRASTRUCTURE, OFFERING RESIDENTS A SAFE, COMFORTABLE, AND COMPLETE ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION NETWORK

Objectives:

- a. The city should continue implementing recommendations from the City’s current Active Transportation Plan (2023) and Vision Zero plan (2025), including establish the Sun Prairie Loop a planned bicycle route that loops the entire City.
- b. Continue to fund bicycle and pedestrian facilities as funding allows.
- c. Encourage more biking and walking through supporting programming such as walking school buses and bicycle caravans for students, promoting the Greater Madison MPO’s RoundTrip program, working with SP Moves and other community groups to program biking/ walking events, creating bike maps identifying the Sun Prairie Loop and other bicycle routes, bike wayfinding signage, and facilities at the destinations to securely store bikes as funding allows.
- d. Work closely with the Transportation Division and Public Works Department in creating a Complete Green Streets Policy and Guidebook that ensures the needs of bikers and walkers are prioritized and incorporates green infrastructure during the rehabilitation and reconstruction of existing streets and in constructing new streets.
- e. Work closely with Community Stakeholders, Transportation Division, Community Development and Public Works Departments to improve Sun Prairie’s Bicycle Friendly Community designation.
- f. Investigate and implement off-street trail connections between Sun Prairie and neighboring communities where feasible.

GOAL NO. 4 INCREASE OPERATIONAL EFFICIENCIES BY USING NEW TECHNOLOGIES, EQUIPMENT AND CHANGES IN PROCEDURES

Objectives:

- a. Utilize GIS and other software systems to more efficiently inventory, manage, and maintain park assets.
- b. Evaluate and implement use of contracted services throughout park system operations to address staff capacity and service level concerns.
- c. Evaluate current mowing practices throughout park system and identify potential areas to reduce mowing operations by converting to native vegetation.

GOAL
NO. 5

BE A LEADER IN SUSTAINABLE OPERATIONS AND MANAGEMENT PRACTICES WITHIN THE DANE COUNTY PARK AND RECREATION COMMUNITY

Objectives:

- a. As new facilities are added, incorporate the use of solar power at parks to reduce energy consumption where feasible.
- b. Explore the use of more sustainable equipment options such as EV mowers, trimmers, vehicles, etc. while carefully evaluating cost/benefits.
- c. Reduce paper use by continuing and expanding use of field ipads for staff.
- d. Continue restoration efforts of natural and undeveloped areas.
- e. Prioritize the acquisition, preservation, and sustainable management of ecologically significant areas, including the City’s limited woodlands and lands adjacent to key watersheds such as Koshkonong and Token Creeks, to enhance water quality, habitat, and overall environmental resilience.

GOAL
NO. 6

INCREASE THE USE OF VOLUNTEERS IN THE DELIVERY OF PARKS AND RECREATIONS SERVICES

Objectives:

- a. Utilize VolunteerSunPrairie.com for a streamlined volunteer management process, including recruitment, onboarding, and training.
- b. Identify and promote volunteer opportunities that leverage the skills and expertise of community members, reducing the workload on staff while enhancing the quality of services provided
- c. Establish an adopt-a-park program to engage individuals, community groups, and businesses in maintaining and beautifying parks, fostering a sense of ownership and pride in the park system.
- d. Partner with local schools, civic organizations, and businesses to develop group volunteer opportunities, aligning projects with the City’s priorities and the interests of participants.
- e. Recognize and celebrate volunteer contributions through annual events, awards, and public acknowledgments to encourage ongoing participation and attract new volunteers.

GOAL
NO. 7

PROVIDE PARK FACILITIES THAT ARE SAFE, WELL-MAINTAINED, AND MODERNIZED TO MEET THE EVOLVING NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY AND VISITORS

Objectives:

- a. Continue to conduct playground and athletic field safety inspections and audits annually, creating a punch list of necessary repairs to these facilities.
- b. Provide continuing education and training opportunities to park staff to identify park, playground and athletic field maintenance and other safety issues as they visit the parks. Implement a reporting and follow up system that is easy to use – i.e. online reporting for citizens, etc.
- c. Continue to include and work to expand maintenance funds in each year’s operating budget for routine maintenance such as painting of shelters, crack filling on asphalt parking lots, replacement of benches and picnic tables, replacement of playground surfacing, etc.
- d. Continue to install of security cameras to monitor high use park areas where vandalism, inappropriate or criminal activities have been occurring.

GOAL
NO. 8

CONTINUE TO DEVELOP AND EXPAND MUTUALLY BENEFICIAL PARTNERSHIPS WITH PUBLIC AND PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS

Objectives:

- a. Partner with local businesses, schools, civic organizations, and other private and public organizations to sponsor and support park improvement projects and community recreation programs that align with shared goals.
- b. Leverage the City’s Public Events in City Parks policy and procedure to attract regional events organized and managed by external groups, enhancing community visibility without increasing departmental workload.
- c. Identify and engage with regional organizations, clubs, and associations to host athletic tournaments and special events that bring economic and recreational benefits to the community.
- d. Regularly evaluate and prioritize partnership opportunities based on alignment with departmental goals, available resources, and community impact.

Summary of Past Planning Documents (Local, Regional & State)

1 CITY OF SUN PRAIRIE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN (2019)

The city’s Comprehensive Plan is the community’s master plan, guide and framework for the future growth and development of the City. Wisconsin State Statutes requires that all programs and actions of the City that affect land use be guided by, and consistent with, the City’s adopted Comprehensive Plan.

Key Findings From Plan Related to Parks and Recreation:

- Potential for a sports complex or equivalent to be developed in conjunction with a new interchange at US 151 and CTH VV.
- Potential sports and recreation facility, located in and shared with the City of Madison, south of Providence Green.
- Protect and enhance Patrick Marsh and the lands surrounding this natural resource by acquiring the land and/or development rights and improving it for recreation access.
- Encourage safe accessibility to community facilities, including parks.

2 DANE COUNTY PARKS & OPEN SPACE PLAN (2018-2023)

The 2018-2023 Dane County Parks & Open Space Plan seeks to identify significant cultural, historical, and natural resources that should be considered for possible protection, preservation, or restoration over the next five years. The plan also seeks to identify county-wide recreation needs and Dane County’s role in providing facilities to meet anticipated demands. The Parks & Open Space Plan must be updated and adopted by the County Board every five years in order to maintain Dane County’s eligibility for a variety of state and federal grant funding programs for park and trail land acquisition and development.

Goals Include:

- Provide sufficient park land and recreation facilities to meet the demand of Dane County residents without adversely affecting existing natural and cultural resources.
- Preserve for posterity the characteristics and diversity of the natural, cultural, and historical resources of Dane County.
- Preserve large tracts of natural and agricultural rural landscapes at urban fringe areas that will provide regional resource protection and recreation benefits.
- Protect lakes, rivers and streams, including shorelines, wetlands, high infiltration areas and associated vegetative buffers to maintain high water quality, manage water quantity, and sustain water-related recreation throughout Dane County.

3 CITY OF SUN PRAIRIE PARKS & OPEN SPACE PLAN (2017-2022)

The City of Sun Prairie Parks and Open Space Plan accomplishes two important tasks: it inventories the physical facilities and lands that make up the City’s park and open space system, and it provides guidance for future improvement and expansion of the system. The Plan addresses the community’s long-range park and open space needs over the next 25 years, with a particular focus on the community’s park and recreation needs for the next five years (2017-2022).

Identifies and makes recommendations for:

- The planning process revealed that many people chose to live in Sun Prairie because of its park system.
- Accept only land usable for active recreation for parkland dedications.
- New community parks on the north side growth area (in the near term) and on the west and east sides in later phases.
- New neighborhood parks along Thompson Road and in a planned growth area south of Sun Prairie East High School.

4 CENTRAL MAIN STREET CORRIDOR REDEVELOPMENT PLAN (2018)

The Central Main Street Corridor Redevelopment Plan works to refine recommendations and encourage investment in a redevelopment through the Main Street area. Strategic objectives related to recreation include improving upon on pedestrian access and bicycle movement in the corridor.

Recreation Based Goals and Objectives Include:

- Requiring new developments within the corridor to install 10-foot-wide multi-use paths.
- Add on-street bicycle facilities or convert Lothe Street into a designated bicycle facility.
- Implement visual traffic calming techniques along the corridor as a way to slow vehicular traffic and increase pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

5 SUN PRAIRIE IN MOTION - ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN (2023)

The purpose of the Sun Prairie in Motion Active Transportation Plan is to make walking, biking, and rolling in Sun Prairie easier and safer by helping guide City staff and elected officials as they decide where to build new bikeways, paths, and sidewalks. It also helps focus investment in new infrastructure in the areas that most need it.

Vision and Goals of the Plan Include:

- Increasing walking and biking by constructing more infrastructure.
- Improve safety and prioritize projects where crashes have occurred.
- Promote equity throughout the city by prioritizing investments in areas where residents need it most.

SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL PLAN (2008)

The City of Sun Prairie developed a Safe Routes to School Plan with funding assistance from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation. This plan examined the existing conditions and issues for walking and biking near school sites and presented implementation solutions in order to effectively address those issues.

Identifies and makes recommendations for:

- Increasing the amount of educational programming, including developing Bike Rodeos and Walkable Communities Workshops.
- Increasing enforcement in areas with known traffic safety issues.
- Completing the sidewalk network in neighborhoods surrounding school sites to enhance the perception of safety for walking or biking to school.
- Developing group walks to school, as well as developing encouragement programs to get students excited about walking or biking to school.

CITY OF SUN PRAIRIE URBAN FORESTRY MANAGEMENT PLAN (2023)

This plan is a comprehensive strategy that outlines the objectives, policies, and actions required to effectively manage and care for Sun Prairie’s urban forest. This plan encompasses tree planting, maintenance, preservation, and sustainable practices. It serves as a roadmap for the City of Sun Prairie to proactively manage its urban forest, ensuring that trees within the community are healthy, safe, and beneficial for all residents.

Key Goals Include:

- Creating a Needs Analysis for the Current Tree Population.
- Establish Goals in Order to Enhance Strengths and Realize Opportunities.
- Incorporation of Best Management Practices in Tree Care Operations.
- Define Trees as Critical Stormwater Infrastructure

VISION ZERO PLAN (TO BE ADOPTED 2025)

The City of Sun Prairie Vision Zero Plan is being developed to address and improve pedestrian and bicyclist safety throughout the community. The planning process began in 2024 and was born out of the City’s Pedestrian Safety Task Force, which was a result of several pedestrian fatalities that occurred in 2020 and 2021 along Main Street.

The Plan’s Purpose Is To:

- Be proactive rather than respond to complaints and incidents
- Get buy-in from the community for trade-offs such as reducing speeds, etc.
- Develop a roadmap for next steps with a focus on policies and programs that address pedestrian and bicyclist safety.

WISCONSIN STATE OUTDOOR RECREATION PLAN (2019-2023)

The Wisconsin Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Plan (SPOSPs) is used to set forth ideas about recreation’s future role in the state and serves as a blueprint by providing broad guidance to governments at all levels, communities, businesses and organizations on recreation needs and opportunities. States are required to complete SPOSPs to be eligible for participation in the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) State Assistance Program.

Goals for Recreation Include:

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| 1. Boost participation in outdoor recreation | 4. Improve data to enhance visitor experiences and benefits |
| 2. Grow partnerships | 5. Enhance funding and financial stability |
| 3. Provide high-quality experiences | |

Summary of the Planning Process

MEETINGS AND INPUT OPPORTUNITIES:

The CORP planning process took approximately one year to complete. The 2025 CORP began with a kick off meeting on March 5, 2024, the bulk of the planning was completed in summer/fall of 2024, and was concluded in January 2025. A field review and assessment of all City owned public lands took place during the summer months when the parks are most active and being utilized. The audits were conducted by staff from Parkitecture + Planning.

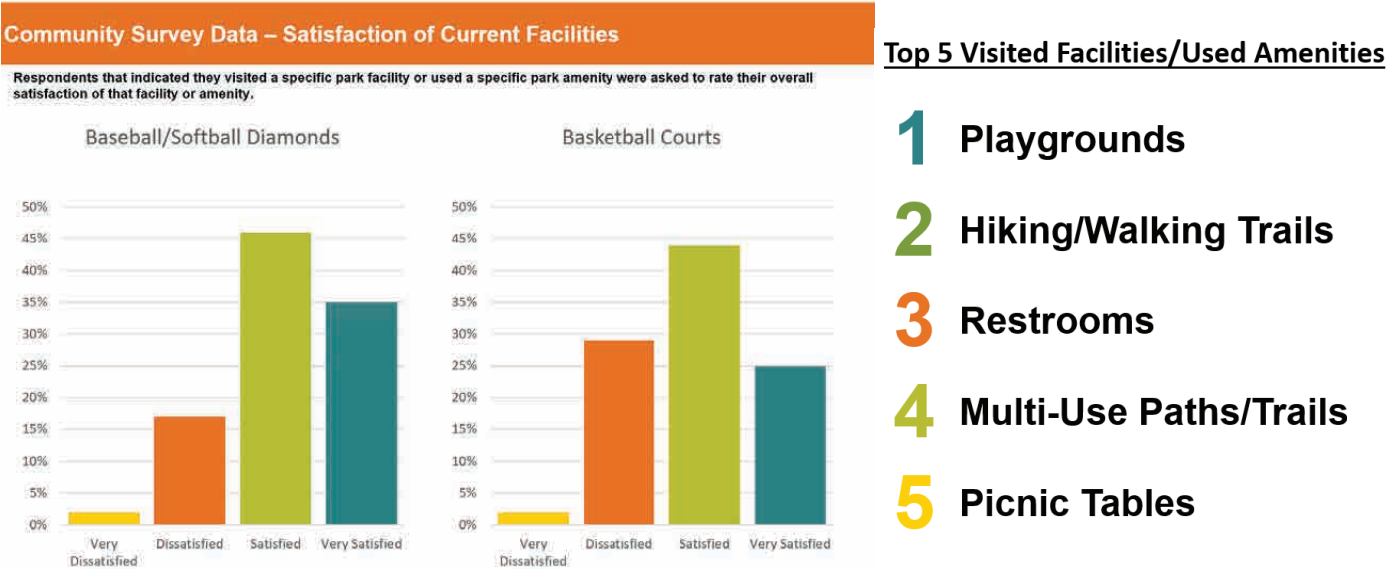
Several review meetings were held with City staff to review progress and draft plans during the months of June, September, October, and December of 2024. The preliminary draft plan was presented to the City Park, Recreation, & Forestry Commission in December 2024, and the final draft plan was completed for adoption in February of 2025. The final plan was submitted to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to maintain eligibility for certain grant programs and funding assistance.

Public Input was solicited during the planning process using the City website and digital survey tool. The on-line survey was open from June 1 through September 15 2024, and yielded a response of approximately 250 community members. The following includes a brief summary of the survey results, the full data results can be found in the Appendix D. In general respondents were very satisfied with the overall condition of the City open space system. Nearly 50% of responses indicated park/trail/open space improvements were a 10 out of 10 importance in relation to other city services. Playgrounds and trails were the two facility types most visited in the city followed closely by aquatics. Conservation and preservation of existing natural lands and acquisition of additional park land were ranked the highest in terms of long term investment priority, while short term (1-5 years) priorities should be focused on ADA/Accessibility within the existing park facilities.

Trails and multi-modal transportation needs was the most commonly cited need for continued physical facility improvement. Comments ranged from completing the path network from Sun Prairie to the City of Madison, to building more linear natural corridor pathways through wooded areas and other natural resources, to establishing a dedicated bicycle/pedestrian wayfinding sign program.

Frequently mentioned requests included making improvements to the aquatic center, adding another splashpad somewhere in the city (Orfan Park was specifically cited as a possible location), adding another inclusive playground somewhere in the system, improving basketball court surfacing, more pickleball and tennis courts, additional/improved soccer fields, and continuing to improve trails and general bicycle and pedestrian accessibility, Off road bicycle facilities such as mountain bike trails, pump track, and additional bike rack locations was also mentioned as a potential facility expansion type. Playgrounds are found in almost all of the city parks and are of varying age and condition. This was noticed by respondents and cited as a definite need to continue to improve/replace the older facilities. It should be noted that the city does have an annual playground replacement program that systematically replaces the oldest and most outdated facilities each year. Another commonly requested improvement

was the exploration of a new community center for year round programming and activity. This facility type was specifically mentioned as a potential solution for satisfying the demands of the teen and tween age groups. This demographic is traditionally under served and would benefit from designated “hang out” areas and activities tailored to this age group.



STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEWS:

A diverse set of stakeholders were engaged during the process and included:

- Sun Prairie Soccer Club
 - City Recreation Staff
 - Sun Prairie Youth Baseball & Softball
 - Housing Coalition
 - Sun Prairie Park Friends, Inc.
- Groundswell Conservancy
 - Sun Prairie Area School District - Community Schools
 - City of Madison Parks Department
 - Veridian Homes
 - Off Road Cycling

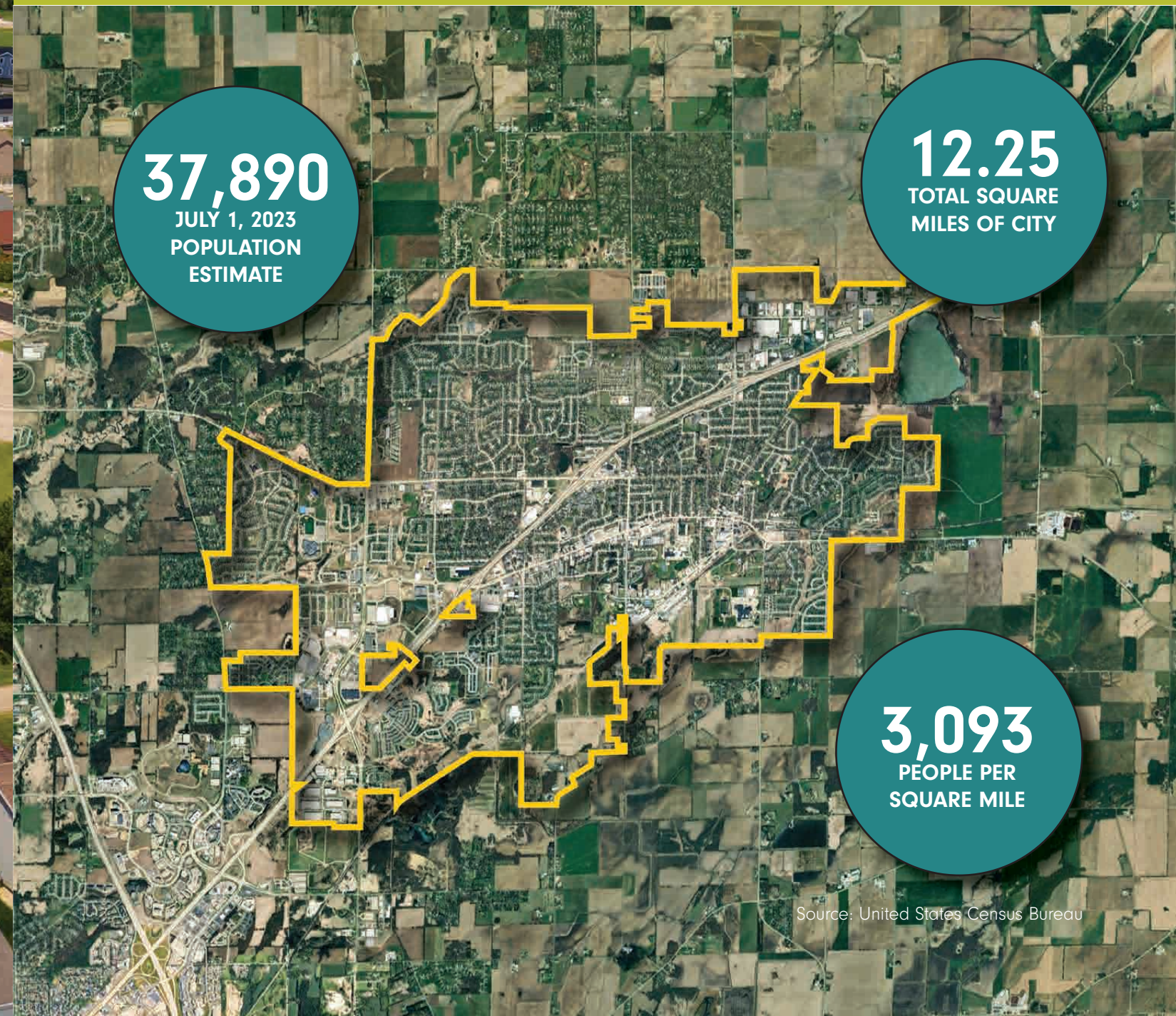
These discussions were very productive and collaborative yielding many good ideas for potential improvements. In general, the groups echoed public comments but offered a few specific concepts for improvement. The potential for consolidation of athletic field types was a common message, improving accessibility throughout the parks, additional shade and seating opportunities for patrons and caretakers, along with additional access to public restrooms were all frequently discussed. A full summary of all stakeholder input can be found in Appendix E.

2 PHYSICAL & SOCIAL CHARACTERISTICS



Understanding the demographics and physical characteristics of a community is an important baseline for the analysis and development of recommendations for the system-wide open spaces. There is a direct relationship between population and the need for parks and recreational space. Predicting how the population might grow in the future provides valuable information about the amount of new parkland and recreational facilities that will be needed to serve the new population.

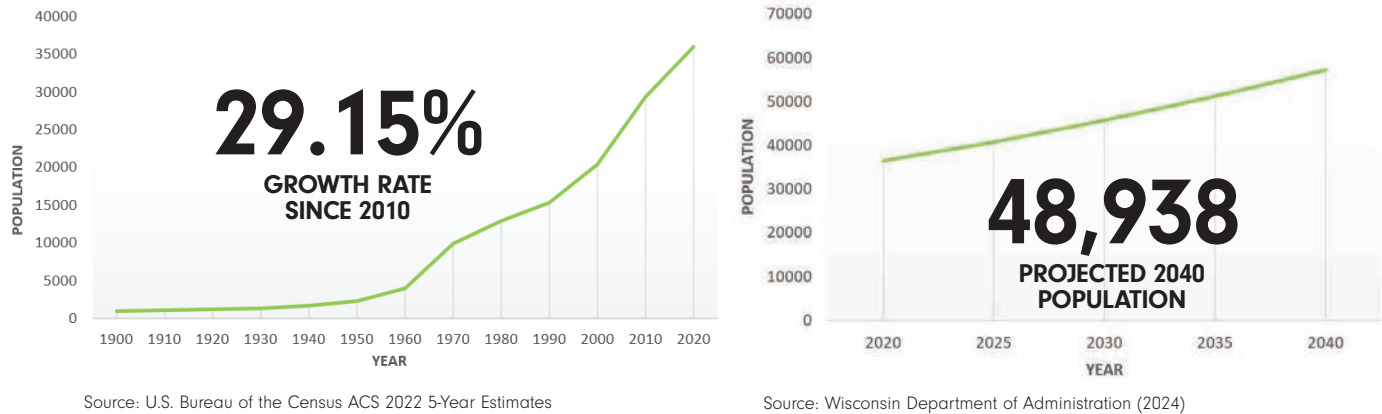
This chapter provides data related to existing and projected growth patterns within the CORP study area.



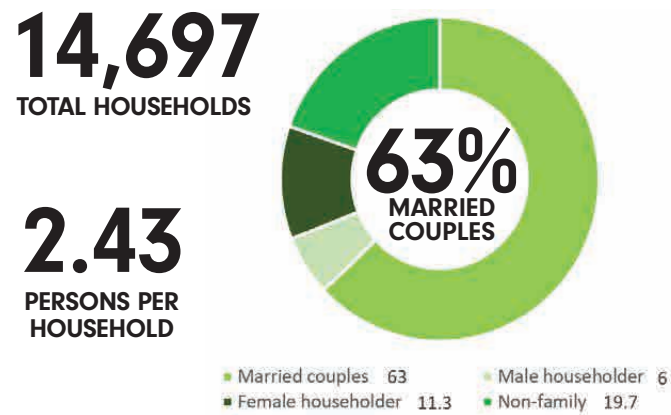
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Sun Prairie Social Characteristics

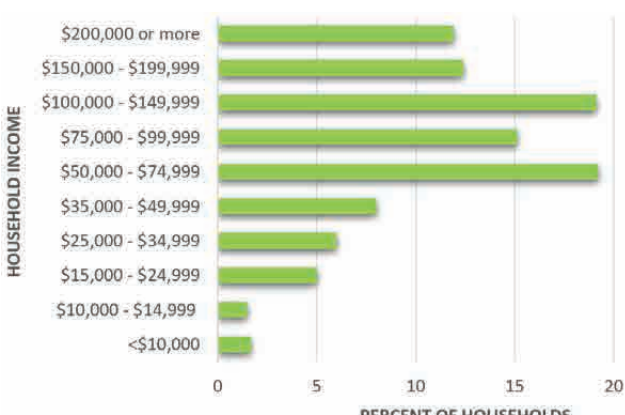
Population Trends and Projections



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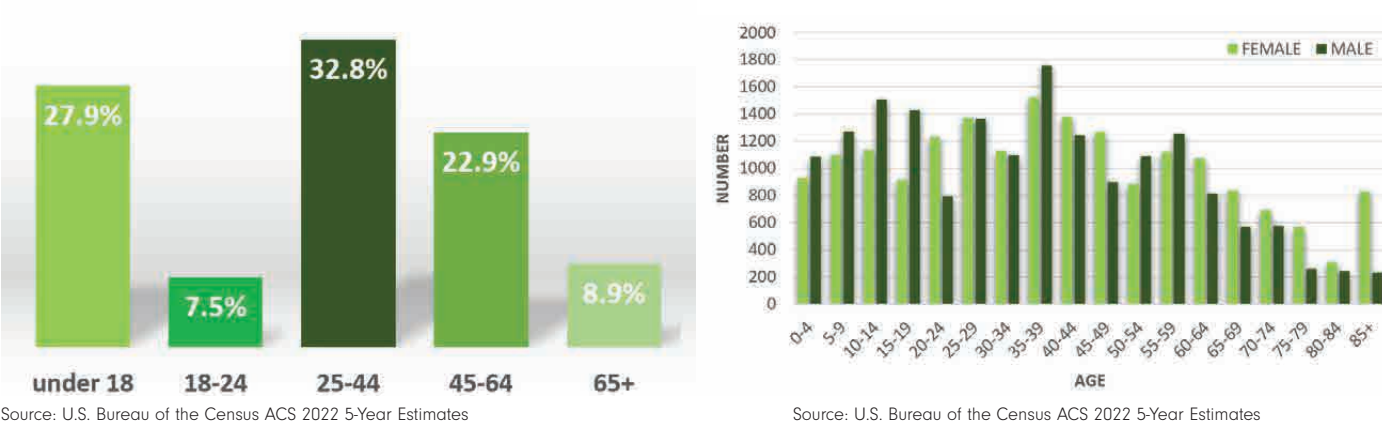


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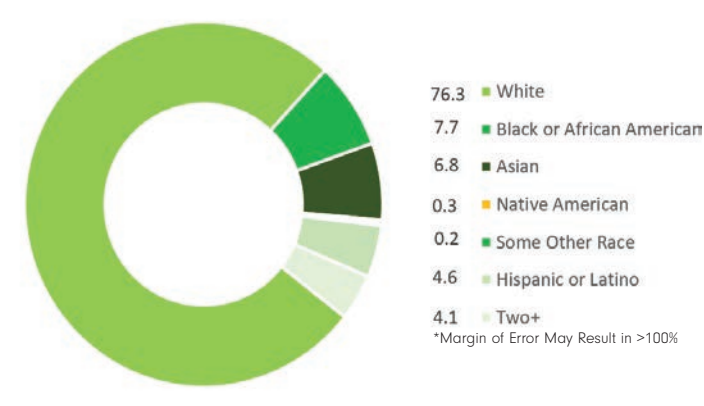


Sun Prairie Demographics

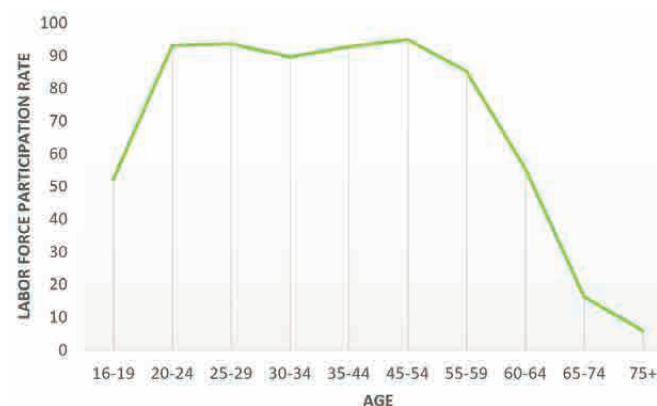
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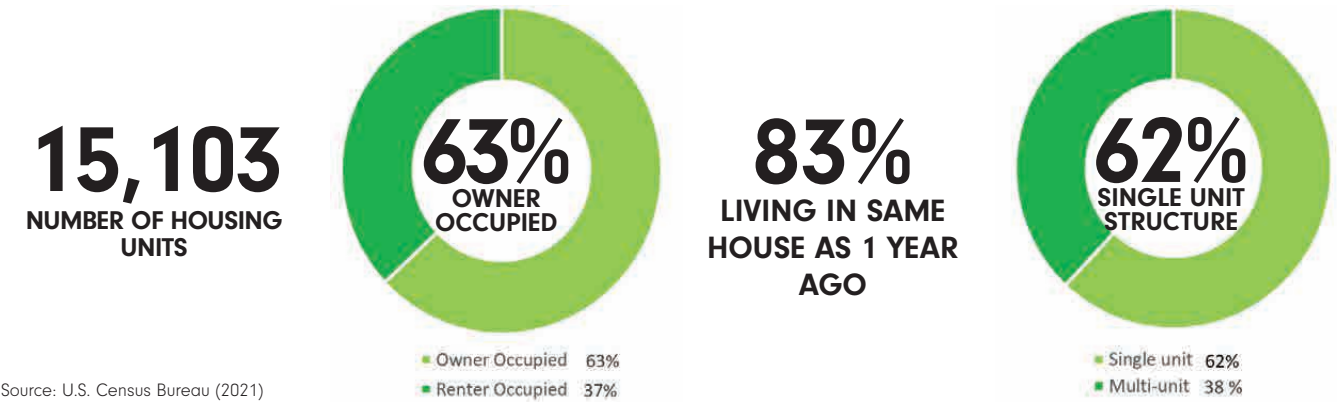
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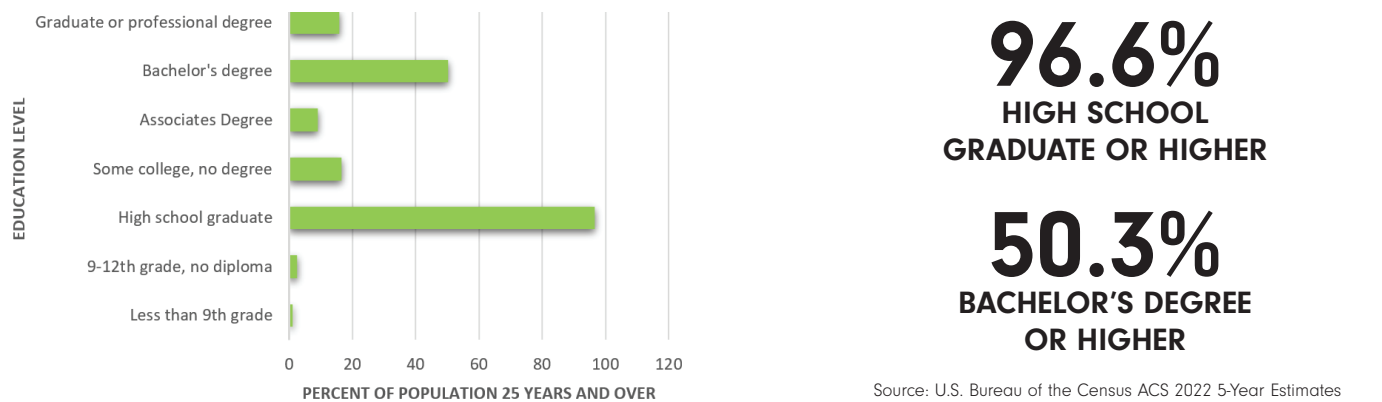
Employment Rate by Age



Housing



Educational Attainment



Physical Characteristics

This section presents physical factors in the community and region that are important to understanding The City of Sun Prairie’s recreational potential. The physical geography of an area must be considered in land use, transportation, utility, community facility planning and development, and for its contribution to the natural beauty and overall quality of life in an area. The following language mirrors data from the City of Sun Prairie 2019-2029 Comprehensive Plan.



LANDFORMS AND TOPOGRAPHY

The Sun Prairie area is located in the northeast part of Dane County, in the Yahara River Valley and Drumlin and Marsh Physiographic Areas. The topography of this area is generally flat with some gentle slopes with several high points in the City. The topography of the land west of Schuster Road and southeast of Patrick Marsh, reaches an elevation of 1,040 feet above seal level and is the City’s highest point. A second high point is located in the southwest corner of the Wyndham Hills subdivision. The lowest point in the City is located in the far northwest corner of the City where the Token Creek crosses these lands. The topography in this area is 899 feet above sea level. Other low points in the City are located along the Koshkonong Creek and the Canadian Pacific Railroad on the south side of the City.



WETLANDS

Wetlands are valuable for flood control, cleansing surface water of contaminants including sediment, heavy metals and pesticides, and providing important wildlife habitat, food-web support, movement corridors, and scenic qualities. Wetlands are regulated and protected at all governmental levels and development is generally prohibited within wetland areas. Dane County and the City of Sun Prairie both enforce a buffer zone from wetlands, shorelands and bodies of water, within which only limited uses may be located.

In 2012, a restoration ecologist identified and mapped wetlands in the Sun Prairie area. According to the Wisconsin Wetlands Inventory, the wetlands in the City of Sun Prairie are generally found along Koshkonong Creek and Token Creek. Other wetlands include Patrick Marsh Natural Area and the Yahara River wetland network (though not directly in Sun Prairie, the Yahara River system influences the wetland ecology in the region).

Conservation efforts related to wetlands include local initiatives, such as the Dane County Land and Water Resources Department and Groundswell Conservancy.

See map (page 21) for wetland areas in the City.



ENVIRONMENTAL CORRIDORS

Environmental corridors in Sun Prairie have been mapped by the Capital Area Regional Planning Commission (CARPC). Once delineated and adopted, local, state and federal agencies use the corridors to help make decisions regarding the location of urban development and major facilities. Title 17 of the City of Sun Prairie Zoning Ordinance establishes natural resource protection regulations for defined Environmental Corridors.

There are approximately 1,269 acres throughout the City of Sun Prairie defined as environmental and open space corridors that are additionally serving to function as drainageways and stormwater management. Some of the corridors include the 100-year floodplain, wetlands and detention ponds. These areas are focused around the Patrick Marsh Wildlife Area, the Token Creek watershed area, the Yahara River corridor just outside of the City, and municipal park and greeways including Orfan Park and Sheehan Park.

Sun Prairie’s Environmental Conditions Report (2014) suggests areas for environmental corridor expansion due to existing high quality resources (i.e., wetlands, prairies, savannas, woodlands), as well as optional stewardship areas that have medium-quality resources that potentially could require protection through site design and review recommendations.

See map (page 21) for environmental corridors areas in the City.



RARE SPECIES OCCURRENCE

Wisconsin State Statute 29.604 and Administrative Rule NR 27 established the Rare species occurrences in Sun Prairie highlight the importance of preserving habitats that support unique and sensitive plant and animal life. Wisconsin State Statute 29.604 and Administrative Rule NR 27 regulate the protection of endangered and threatened species and their habitats. These habitats play a vital role in maintaining the community’s biodiversity and ecological balance. One notable example is the Monarch butterfly, which is currently being considered at the state level as an endangered and threatened species. If this designation is approved, restrictions may be placed on the removal of critical habitats, such as milkweed.

To guide conservation efforts and compliance, the City recognizes the importance of utilizing the National Heritage Inventory, a database managed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) that identifies the locations of rare species and habitats. Where there is a possibility or likelihood that an endangered resource may be present, an Endangered Resources Review by the DNR may be necessary to ensure compliance with state regulations and to inform planning decisions.

The table below shows the threatened and endangered resources in the Sun Prairie area.

Endangered	Threatened	Special Concern	Natural Communities
Rusty-Patched Bumble Bee	Prairie Parsley (plant)	Least Darter (fish)	Calcareous Fen
Northern Long-Eared Bat	Small White Lady's Slipper (plant)	Western Harvest Mouse (mammal)	Southern Sedge Meadow
	Tufted Bulrush (plant)		Wet-Mesic Prairie



WOODLANDS

There are just a few areas classified as woodlands scattered throughout the City, but they contribute to the fabric of an urban forest. An urban forest is defined as all of the trees and other vegetation in and around a community, including tree-lined streets, trees in home landscapes, school yards, parks, riverbanks, cemeteries, vacant lots, utility rights-of-way, and adjacent woodlands.

The City of Sun Prairie is proud to be a recipient of the Tree City USA designation for 30+ years, as well as the Growth Award for the implementation of a city-wide public tree inventory. These designations from the Arbor Day Foundation demonstrates the City’s commitment to environmental sustainability by implementing the framework to help maintain and grow Sun Prairie’s urban forest.

The Forestry Division is responsible for the care and management of all publicly managed trees which make up Sun Prairie’s urban forest. The Forestry Division leads two large-scale tree plantings annually, oversees tree pruning and removal operations, implements the City’s EAB management program, and provides care for all 10,000+ of the City’s public trees.

In 2023, The Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Department commenced the public input phase for its Hybrid Urban Forestry Strategic Management Plan. This initiative is in collaboration with Great Lakes Urban Forestry Management and is made possible by funding through a 2023 Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Urban Forestry Grant.

The Hybrid Urban Forestry Strategic Management plan will play a pivotal role in steering the City’s forestry division towards making data-driven decisions that will have a positive impact on Sun Prairie’s urban forest. This comprehensive plan outlines the objectives, policies, and actions necessary for effective urban forest management. It also includes a range of recommendations and best practices, covering tree planting, maintenance, preservation, storm response, and sustainable practices. Serving as Sun Prairie’s proactive roadmap for managing the urban forest, the plan ensures that the community’s trees are healthy, safe, and beneficial to all residents.



SOILS

Based on information from the US Department of Agriculture – Soil Conservation Service, the Sun Prairie area is comprised of a mix of soil associations of fertile silt loams, organic-rich wetland soils, and sandy deposits. These soils are vital for agriculture, environmental conservation, and sustainable urban growth. Soil suitability is a key factor in determining the best and most cost-effective locations for new development. Problems that limit development on certain soils include slumping, poor drainage, erosion, steep slopes, and high-water tables. Efforts to balance agricultural productivity, soil health, and development are key to maintaining the region’s natural and economic resources. The most common soils are silt loams, formed from glacial till and loess (windblown silt). These soils are fertile, well-draining, and ideal for agriculture. Examples include the Dodge and McHenry soil series. Other soil types found in the area include alfisols, found in forested areas or where prairies once grew, mollisols, found in areas of historical prairie vegetation, and hydric soils, found in low-lying areas, floodplains, and wetlands.



DRAINAGE BASINS

Sun Prairie lies within the Yahara River Watershed, part of the larger Rock River Basin. The city’s drainage system and watersheds are integral to water management, ecological health, and urban planning. Based on DNR groundwater susceptibility mapping, the watershed has a medium susceptibility for groundwater contamination. As urban development expands on Sun Prairie’s west side, there is raising concern about decreased groundwater recharge and altered base flow in Token Creek.

The drainage basin and watershed dynamics in Sun Prairie include:

- Upper Yahara River Watershed - The primary watercourse in the region, flowing southward toward Madison in the northwest quadrant of the City. This watershed includes Token Creek, which empties into the Yahara River and ultimately the Rock River after flowing through Lakes Mendota, Monona, Waubesa, and Kegonssa.
- Token Creek Subwatershed - a significant tributary of the Yahara River and serves parts of Sun Prairie. The creek and its associated wetlands are crucial for groundwater recharge and provide critical habitat for aquatic and terrestrial species. This subwatershed plays a vital role in maintaining water quality for downstream lakes in the Yahara Chain, such as Lake Mendota.
- Koshkonong Creek Watershed - includes eastern, central and southern portions of the City of Sun Prairie. This watershed includes agricultural lands and wetlands, contributing to flood control and sediment trapping.
- Mauneshia River Watershed - a very small portion of eastern Sun Prairie.

Sun Prairie participates in regional watershed planning initiatives coordinated by Dane County and environmental organizations and has introduced programs focusing on reducing nutrient loads, protecting riparian buffers, and maintaining natural hydrology.

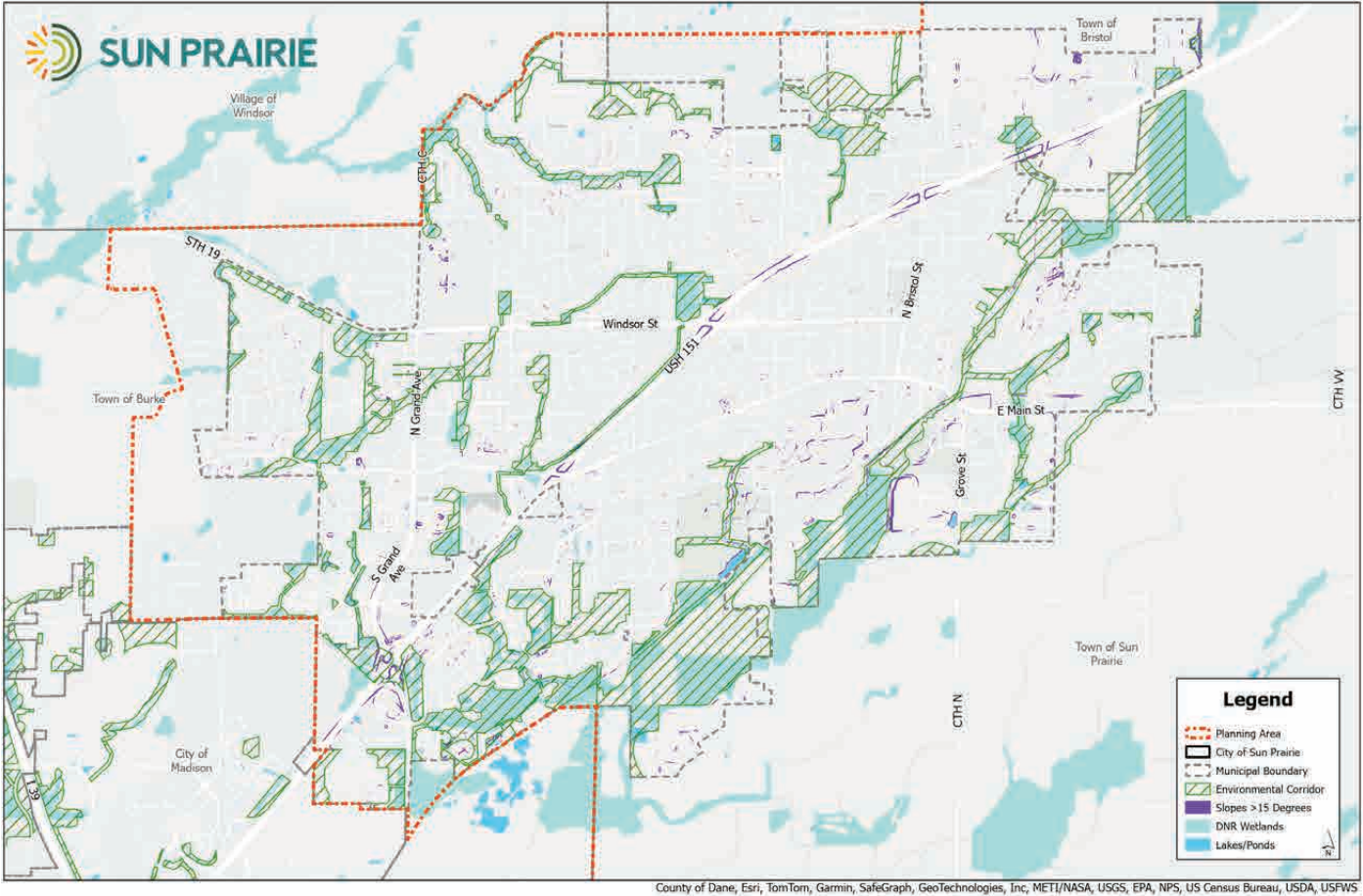
Urban Stormwater Management - Sun Prairie’s urban development has altered natural drainage patterns, requiring stormwater systems to manage runoff. The City of Sun Prairie has implemented policies to manage stormwater through detention basins, bio-swales, and green infrastructure and developers are required to include stormwater mitigation measures in new projects.



FLOODPLAINS

Cities are required by section 87.30 of Wisconsin Statutes and Chapter NR 116 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code to adopt floodplain zoning ordinances to meet the minimum standards provided by the state. The City’s floodplains zoning provisions are found in Chapter 17.28 of the Zoning Ordinance. Floodplains are identified as the 100-year floodplain as designated on the Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRM) prepared by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The City also requires the identification and preservation of the flood carrying capacity of drainage areas that are not mapped by FEMA through its platting and development ordinances. FEMA-mapped floodplains are identified as Environmental Corridors (see map page 19).

City of Sun Prairie Natural Features Map



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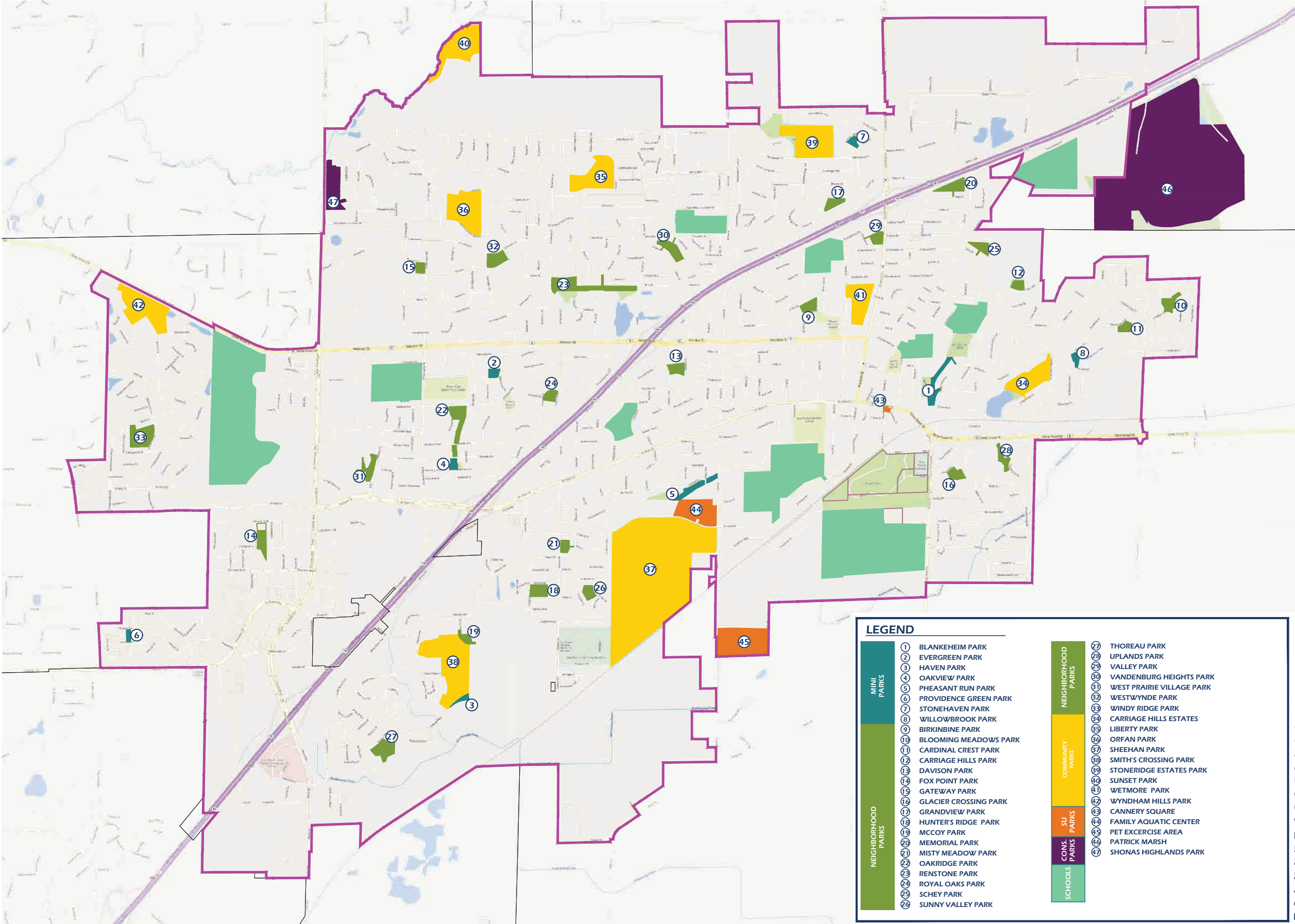


The health of a community is often exhibited in the park and open space system. This chapter provides an overview of the existing conditions and a comparison to national standards in terms of acreage, service area, and standard of care. It inventories and classifies the park system based on national standards established by the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA). In addition, this chapter documents the nearby county and state outdoor recreation supply available to area residents.

City of Sun Prairie Parks and Open Space Facilities

MINI PARK				
Description: Specialized facilities that serve a concentrated population or specific group such as tots or senior citizens.				
Size and Service Area: 1-acre or less in size serving area of less than 1/4 mile radius.				
SUN PRAIRIE MINI PARKS:				
• Blankenheim Park	• Evergreen Park	• Oakview Park	• Providence Green Park	• Stonehaven Park
	• Haven Park	• Pheasant Run Park		• Willowbrook Park
NEIGHBORHOOD PARK				
Description: Areas for multiple and sometimes intensive recreational activities. Facilities may include athletic fields, sports courts, playgrounds, restroom buildings, skate parks, trails, picnic areas and splashpads.				
Size and Service Area: Between 2-10 acres in size, serving 1/4 to 1/2 mile radius.				
SUN PRAIRIE NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS:				
• Birkinbine Park	• Davison Park	• Hunter's Ridge Park	• Renstone Park	• Vandenburg Heights Park
• Blooming Meadows Park	• Fox Point Park	• McCoy Park	• Royal Oaks Park	• West Prairie Village
• Cardinal Crest Park	• Gateway park	• Memorial Park	• Schey Park	• Westwynde Park
• Carriage Hills Park	• Glacier Crossing Park	• Misty Meadow Park	• Sunny Valley Park	• Windy Ridge Park
	• Grandview Park	• Oakridge Park	• Thoreau Park	
			• Uplands Park	
			• Valley Park	
COMMUNITY PARK				
Description: Larger areas of diverse recreational activity and may include amenities such as athletic complexes, trails and large swimming pools.				
Size and Service Area: 10 acres or larger, serving 1-2 mile radius.				
SUN PRAIRIE COMMUNITY PARKS:				
• Carriage Hills Estates	• Liberty Park	• Smith's Crossing Park	• Stoneridge Estates Park	• Wetmore Park
	• Orfan Park		• Sunset Park	• Wyndham Hills Park
	• Sheehan Park			
SPECIAL USE PARK				
Description: Areas for specialized or single purpose recreational activities such as golf courses, campgrounds, nature centers and skate parks. They may also be used to designate areas that are primarily used as event space, general gathering areas, expanded trail corridors or plaza space.				
Size and Service Area: Variable				
SUN PRAIRIE SPECIAL USE PARKS:				
• Family Aquatic Center • Cannery Square • Pet Exercise Area				
CONSERVANCY PARK				
Description: Areas established for protection and management of the natural or cultural environment with recreational facilities as a secondary objective.				
Size and Service Area: Variable				
SUN PRAIRIE CONSERVANCY PARKS:				
• Patrick Marsh • Shonas Highlands Park				

City of Sun Prairie Park System Map



Bicycle and Pedestrian Network

Non-motorized recreation trails and transportation facilities are vital to a healthy community. They provide a means to enhance physical and mental health and connect with nature, enhance mobility for kids and seniors, reduce traffic congestion and air pollution, and provide an alternate way to get to nearby places.

There are currently 42 miles of multi-modal bike paths throughout the city. The Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Department works alongside the Public Works, Community Development, and Public Services departments in planning, constructing, and maintaining these paths. Currently, Parks Maintenance staff are responsible for all snow removal and clearance pruning activities on all multi-modal bike paths throughout the city.

The use of wheeled devices such as bicycles (including e-bikes), skateboards, scooters, etc. has increased exponentially in the last decade. With the global pandemic that began in 2020, retailers experienced heavily increased demand for bicycles. Local streets, sidewalks, park pathways, and trail systems also experienced a large increase in walkers, runners, and other users as a result of the stay-at-home orders and isolation recommendations. These trends have continued post-pandemic, with bike sales and bike infrastructure continuing to see increased sales and usage respectively.

In 2024, Sun Prairie was acknowledged as a Silver-level Bicycle Friendly Community (BFC) by the League of American Bicyclists. Sun Prairie had previously attained honorary mention in 2015 and Bronze status in 2019. The Silver BFC award recognizes Sun Prairie’s commitment to improving conditions for all people who bike through investments in bike education programs, bike events that promote and encourage people to choose biking, pro-bike policies, and bike infrastructure.

In 2020, during the height of the Covid-19 pandemic, several pedestrians were killed on streets in Sun Prairie. In response to those tragic incidents, the City Council adopted a resolution committing to Vision Zero or achieving zero deaths and serious injuries on Sun Prairie’s roads. Vision Zero is an international movement among people across the globe, national, state, and local governments, and transportation professionals to shift the traffic safety paradigm. This vision believes that no deaths or serious injuries on our roadways are acceptable and encourages embracing a holistic approach to addressing this through engineering, enforcement, and education.

Around the same time Vision Zero was adopted, a group of City staff came together to form the Pedestrian Safety Advisory Committee, which led to reducing speed limits on W Main St to 25 mph and pursuing funding to create a Safety Action Plan. Since that time, the City’s Engineering and Traffic teams have embraced traffic design philosophies that prioritize traffic calming, and provides safe and comfortable facilities for the most vulnerable users such as pedestrians and bicyclists wherever possible and appropriate. In the past few years, the City has been awarded state and federal grants to construct roadway, intersection, and bicycle and pedestrian improvements and to create an Active Transportation plan and a Vision Zero Safety Action Plan. The City of Sun Prairie recognizes that a community that is walkable and has access to bicycle

and pedestrian facilities is critical in the development of a healthy and active community. The Sun Prairie In Motion Active Transportation Plan (2023) and Vision Zero Plan (2025) exist as A set of strategies and best practices that help prioritize future facilities and investments while centering the safety of vulnerable users, like people walking and biking, at the center of all transportation and land use decisions in Sun Prairie.

SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL ON TRAILS

The Parks Division is responsible for snow and ice removal on all city-maintained trails. This service is a vital component of the City’s commitment to maintaining a safe and accessible trail system year-round. The community has a strong expectation that trails remain clear and usable during the winter months, as many residents rely on the trail system for commuting to work or school, in addition to recreational use.

Maintaining safe and clear trails in winter not only supports mobility but also upholds the City’s goals of promoting active transportation and reducing vehicle dependence. Given the importance of this service, it is essential to ensure continued funding and support for the Parks crew to prioritize snow and ice removal. This proactive approach will sustain Sun Prairie’s reputation as a Bicycle Friendly Community and reinforce the value of its trail system as a year-round asset for residents and visitors alike.

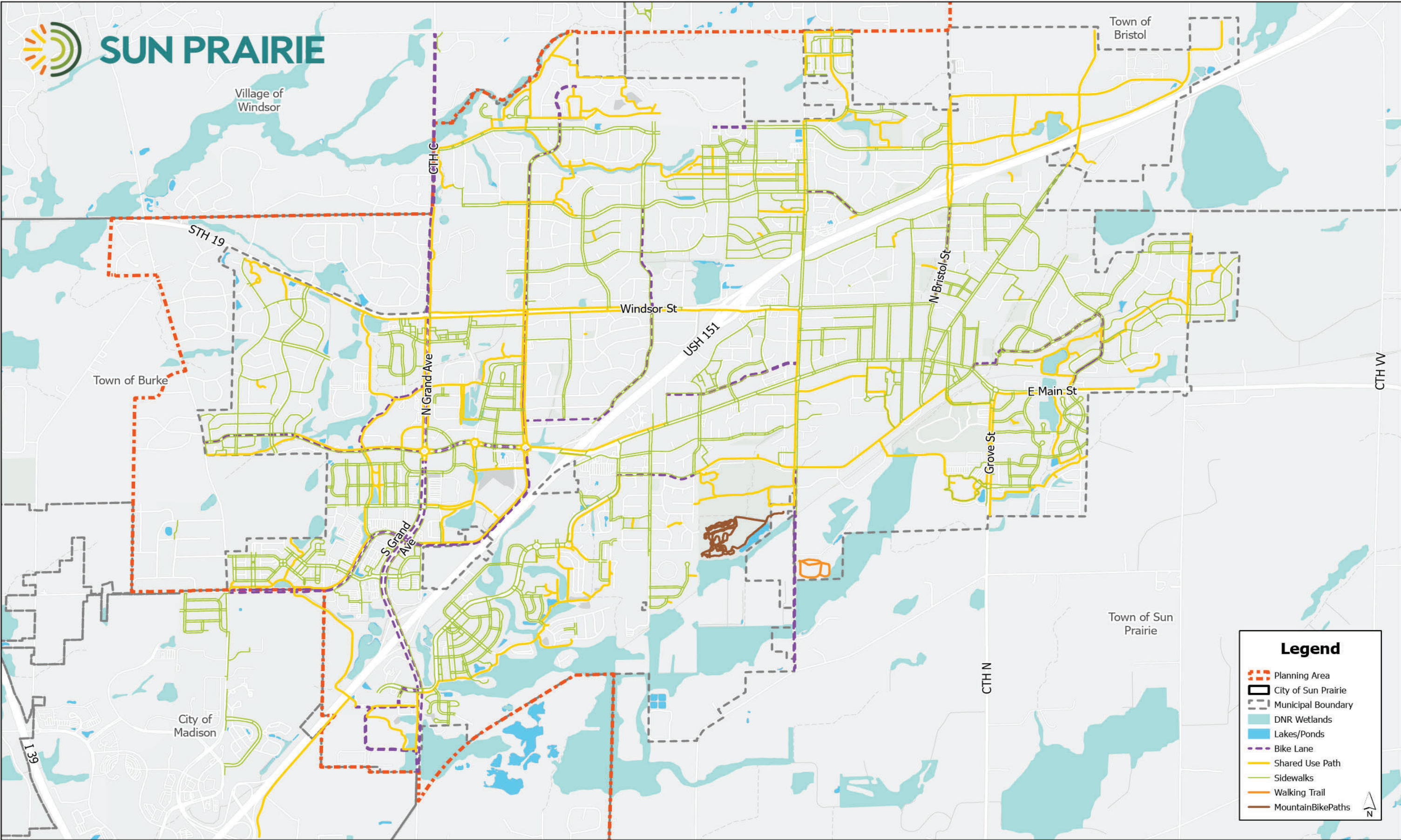
EXISTING BIKEWAYS AND SIDEWALKS

Sun Prairie has an extensive network of multi-use paths, especially in the newer residential areas of the city. However, many streets lack sidewalks. Sun Prairie has some on-street bike lanes, but no other on-street bikeway connections such as marked bike routes or bicycle boulevards.

OFF-ROAD AND NATURAL SURFACE TRAILS

Sun Prairie’s bicycle and pedestrian system includes not only paved paths and on-street bike lanes but also off-road, natural surface trails that provide unique recreational opportunities. The most notable example is the Sheehan Park single-track mountain bike trail system, located in the southern portion of the park. This trail offers a dedicated space for off-road cycling, providing riders of various skill levels with a place to experience mountain biking within the city.

Community feedback has indicated growing interest in expanding off-road biking opportunities, reflecting a broader demand for diverse recreational trail experiences. As the City continues to develop its trail network, evaluating opportunities to enhance and expand natural surface trails will be important.



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Other Area Park and Recreational Facilities

Area School Recreation Spaces

Although not maintained by the City, school facilities offer outdoor recreation activities to community residents, such as play equipment, open space and athletic fields. This plan will not offer recommendations for improvements in these school facilities as they are not owned by the City, but they should be considered when analyzing areas available to the community. The Sun Prairie Area School District maintains the recreation areas of 15 schools in Sun Prairie with facilities open for public use.

Existing Schools	Amenities	
Sun Prairie East High School	Baseball fields Athletic field / track	Open field space Tennis courts
Sun Prairie West High School	Baseball fields Athletic field / track	Open field space Tennis courts
Central Heights Middle School / Prairie Phoenix Academy	Athletic field / track Open field space Tennis courts	Baseball field Playground
Patrick Marsh Middle School	Playground	
Prairie View Middle School	Playground Volleyball courts	Open field space
C.H. Bird Elementary School	Playgrounds	Open field space
Creekside Elementary School	Playgrounds	
Eastside Elementary School	Playgrounds	
Horizon Elementary School	Playgrounds	
Meadow Elementary School	Playgrounds	
Northside Elementary School	Playgrounds	Open field space
Royal Oaks Elementary School	Playgrounds	Open field space
Token Springs Elementary School	Playgrounds	Open field space
Westside Elementary School	Playgrounds	Open field space

Privately Owned and Maintained Parks and Facilities

Park Name	Amenities	
Sun Prairie Dream Park / Angell Park	Playgrounds	Open field space
Living Waters Church Playground	Playground	Open field space
Sun Prairie Ica Arena	Ice rinks	

Local Dane County Park System Lands

CHEROKEE MARSH NATURAL RESOURCE & WILDLIFE AREA

The 243-acre Cherokee Marsh Natural Resource Area is located on the north shore of the Yahara River and is part of the more than 2,000 acre Cherokee Marsh wetland complex, the largest remaining wetland in Dane County. The property offers hiking trails through woodlands, grasslands, and restored prairie with scenic vistas of the wetlands. The 126-acre Cherokee Marsh Wildlife Area is a public hunting area located just west of DeForest near the intersection of River Road and State Highway 19. Lands are directly adjacent to Cherokee Marsh Fishery Area owned by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (see below). Upper reaches of the Yahara River wind through the property which contains a mix of agricultural lands, grasslands, wetlands, and riparian areas.

MCCARTHY YOUTH & CONSERVATION COUNTY PARK

McCarthy Youth and Conservation Park is a 348-acre recreation park located about 6 miles south of Sun Prairie. The park provides opportunities for families, youth groups, and individuals to participate in outdoor conservation and recreation activities. The park offers group camping, hiking, cross-country skiing, equestrian and snowshoe trails, sledding hill, picnic opportunities, and a beautiful prairie/wetland restoration.

TOKEN CREEK COUNTY PARK, WILDLIFE AND NATURAL RESOURCE AREA

Token Creek County Park was established in 1965 and is located off Hwy 51 South of the Village of Windsor. The 418-acre park contains a mix of prairie, woodland, and wetlands is known for its five shelter facilities and ample open space for large group picnics and outings. Recreational facilities include five volleyball courts, equestrian trails, miles of hiking and cross-country ski trails, a premier 27-hole disc golf course and a 37-unit campground, plus a group camp area. Other popular features include an accessible fishing pier, a 33-acre dog park, a 5-acre small dog park, two playgrounds, and an elevated boardwalk through a sedge meadow marsh. The park also offers winter access to Dane County’s 274 miles of snowmobile trails.

Local WIDNR and Other Managed Lands

CHEROKEE MARSH FISHERY & STATE NATURAL AREA

The Cherokee Marsh DNR Fishery Area is located in Westport Township off State Hwy 113 on Madison’s north side. The complex is an extension of the overall Lake Mendota system and provides critical spawning and nursery habitat, as well as flood relief and nutrient and sediment settling services to the downstream water bodies.

DEANSVILLE WILDLIFE & STATE NATURAL AREA

Deansville Wildlife Area and Deansville Fen State Natural Area is a 1,970-acre property located approximately 4 miles northeast of Sun Prairie. The property consists of upland grassland/agricultural land, mixed hardwood upland forest, and an extensive wetland complex of rare native plant communities and a diversity of uncommon birds. Recreational opportunities include birding, canoeing, cross-country skiing, fishing, hiking, hunting, and wildlife viewing.

Analysis of City-Owned and Operated Park and Recreational System

National Standards

One tool to measure the allocation of parkland within a community is in terms of parkland acres to population. The NRPA historically recommended a median amount of 10.6 acres of public park space for every 1,000 persons. This metric still holds relevance, however the NRPA recognizes that each community is unique and has differing needs based on size and need.

With a population of 37,890 in the City of Sun Prairie, by this standard, the City should have at a minimum 397.85 overall acres allocated to active park use. As of 2023, the total for active park acreage in the City was approximately 355 acres, not including special use parks and conservation parks. Compared to standards set forth by the NRPA, the City of Sun Prairie is below the minimum acreage recommended based on the population by -42.62 acres. The table below illustrates the deficiencies in each park classification.

Park Type Classification	NRPA Recommended park acres per 1000 residents	Total City of Sun Prairie 2023 Population	NRPA Minimum acreage recommended based on Population	Existing Park Acreage in City of Sun Prairie	
Mini Park	0.5	37,890	18.95	6.48	-12.47
Neighborhood Park	2	37,890	75.78	62.95	-12.83
Community Park	8	37,890	303.12	285.80	-17.32
TOTAL	10.6	37,890	397.85	355.23	-42.62

While the table above indicates a deficiency overall in park acreage within the City, it does not include Special Use parks (18.5 total acres) or Conservancy Lands (344.88 acres). These open spaces do significantly contribute to the health of a communities park system and overall quality of life.

Comparable Community Standards

An alternative approach to assessing the current Sun Prairie Parks System is to evaluate it against similar community systems. The table below highlights four communities with similar populations with Sun Prairie. The data shows Sun Prairie to be above average comparably in number of parks, total acres and acres per 1,000 people.

Community	Estimated 2020 Population	Number of Parks in System*	Residents Per Park	Total Acres*	Acres Per 1,000 People*
City of Wausau	39,968	23	1,738	254.6	6.37
City of Sun Prairie	37,890	42	902	355.23	9.37
City of Beloit	36,726	30	1,224	190.15	5.18
City of Manitowoc	34,626	36	962	455	13.1
City of Fitchburg	32,284	31	1,041	317.7	9.84
AVERAGE	36,298	32.40	1,173.40	314.54	8.77

* Analysis for mini parks, neighborhood parks, and community parks only. Does not include special use parks and conservancy lands.

CHALLENGES AND CONSIDERATIONS FOR PARKLAND ACQUISITION

Maintaining an appropriate balance of parkland to serve the community is essential. Sun Prairie’s current parkland standard is 9.37 acres per 1,000 residents, which aligns closely with comparable communities. While the City currently falls short of the NRPA’s historical guideline of 10.6 acres per 1,000 residents, this metric is only one of several factors to consider when evaluating parkland needs. Park service areas, public feedback, and the overall functionality of the park system are equally important in ensuring equitable access to recreation opportunities.

Rather than focusing solely on achieving the NRPA benchmark, the City should prioritize maintaining and enhancing the existing parkland system while strategically expanding where needed. The availability of developable land within the city is increasingly limited, making large-scale acquisitions more challenging. Additionally, as new residential developments are built, parkland is typically dedicated as part of those projects, which helps sustain the current ratio of parkland per 1,000 residents.

At the same time, increasing parkland without corresponding staffing and maintenance resources could strain the Parks Division. The NRPA staffing standard suggests 36 full-time equivalent (FTE) employees for a system of Sun Prairie’s size, while the City currently operates with 17 FTE. Expanding park acreage without additional staffing could lead to reduced service levels, impacting maintenance and overall park quality.

Given these factors, the City should continue to assess parkland acquisition through a balanced approach that includes:

1. Maintaining the 9.37-acre standard per 1,000 residents while prioritizing strategic land acquisitions that provide the greatest benefit to the community.
2. Focusing on acquiring larger, multi-use parks rather than numerous small neighborhood parks to maximize flexibility in recreation offerings and minimize maintenance challenges.
3. Considering the role of Special Use parks and Conservancy Lands, which significantly contribute to the overall park system and enhance quality of life.

By evaluating parkland needs holistically - through service area coverage, public input, and resource availability - the City can ensure a high-quality, sustainable park system for the growing community.

Park Service Area Requirements

Evaluating the open space system service area within a community is an important tool in establishing equitable access and distribution for residents. A service area is defined as the distance around a park or open space that patrons could be expected to travel to for regular use. As a park size increases, so does the expectation of a larger service area. In a practical sense, this measurement is intended to ensure that an entire community’s population has easy access to some sort of recreation space.

This is especially important to consider when a community is faced with new developments both residential and commercial in nature. Just because a potential residential neighborhood is within the service area of a Community Park, there may be a need for a Mini Park or small Neighborhood Park within the development to satisfy age-appropriate recreational demands and provided park space within walking distance. In an ideal scenario, all residents would fall within the service areas for each type of park and have overlapping opportunity and access. The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) provides a guideline for this distribution in the form of radial service areas around each park within the three “active use” classifications. Mini Parks being the smallest provide a service area of ¼ mile. Neighborhood Parks have an increased service area of ½ mile. Community Parks as expected have the largest service area of 1 mile. While schoolyards, athletic fields, and playgrounds provide community members with recreational facility access, these facilities are not traditionally included in a service area calculation.

The following map (page 36-37) depicts the community service areas by classification, see Appendix Exhibit B for a detailed map of existing service areas. A discussion of potential parkland expansion in this area is covered in Chapter 4.

Park & Recreation Land Dedications

In 2017 the City adopted the Parks and Open Space Plan, 2017 – 2022. The Plan contained a recommendation to update the City’s park impact fees and land dedication requirements, which had not been updated since 2007. In July of 2020, the current park impact fee ordinance was adopted.

Current Fee and Ordinance:

1. The park impact fee for single-family and multifamily dwelling units is \$1,501 for development and improvements and \$2,078 for land costs per dwelling unit. These fee amounts shall be adjusted annually, beginning January 1, 2021, by the Construction Cost Index to account for changes in costs effective January 1st of each year.
2. The park impact fees for housing restricted to persons over fifty-five (55) years of age is fifty percent (50%) of the fees provided in subsection 1. above. Where a reduced fee is approved for age-restricted dwelling units, the City may require the property owner to record covenants subjecting the owner to an obligation to notify the City if the property is no longer age-restricted, and to pay the difference between the property full impact fees and the fees actually paid.
3. Facilities used exclusively to provide nursing home care or for temporary rehabilitative purposes or where residents are confined within a facility for medical or other reasons are exempt from park impact fees. Where a facility is exempt from impact fees under this subsection, the City may require the property owner to record covenants subjecting the owner to an obligation notify the City if the property no longer meets the eligibility for exemption under this subsection, and to pay the full impact fees required for the number of dwelling units based on the fee amounts effective at the time of such change in status.

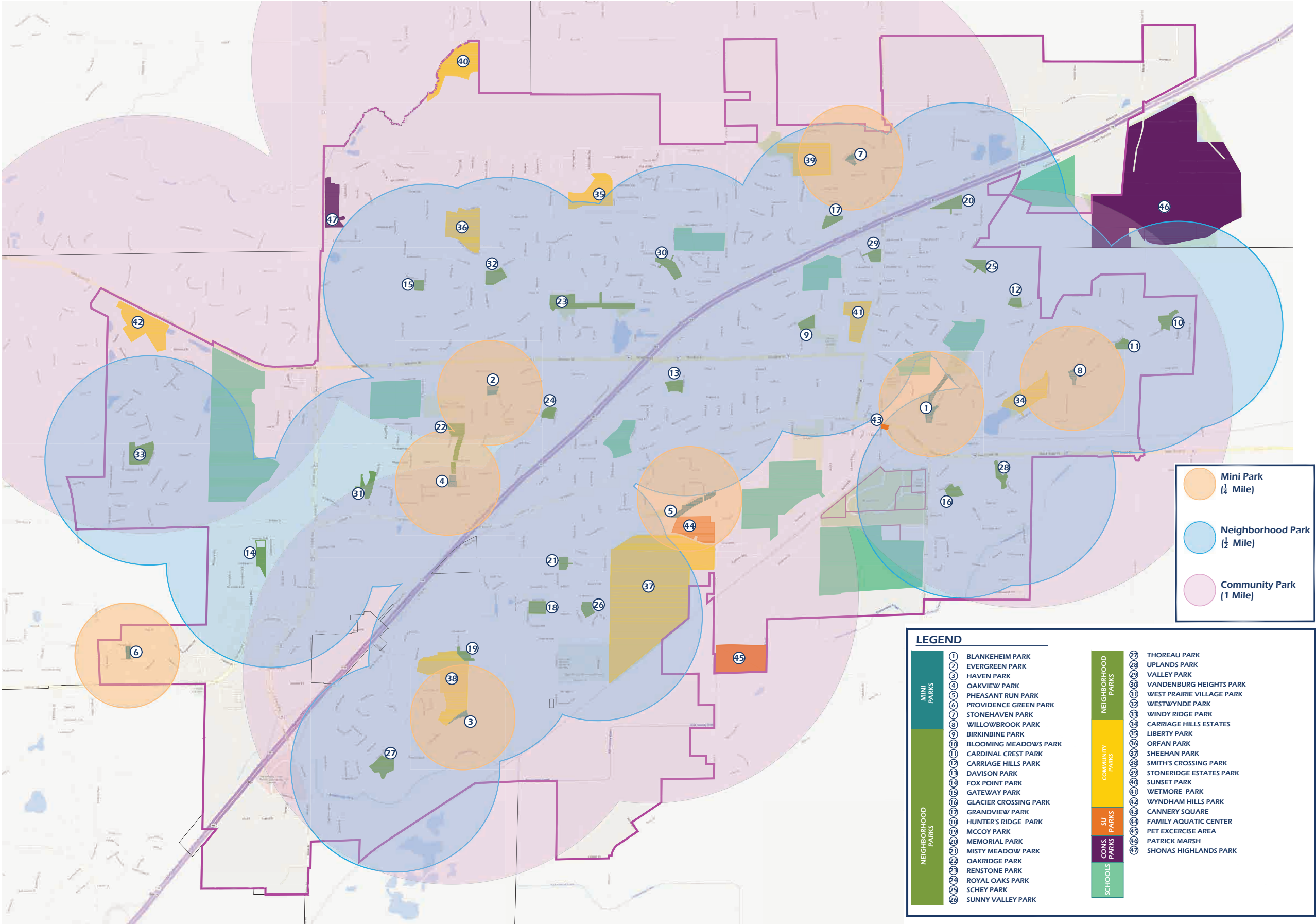
Fee Collection:

The determination as to whether land will be required to be dedicated within a new subdivision, or fees in lieu of dedication imposed, is made at the time of platting. However, state statutes are clear that the collection of fees may occur only at the time of building permit. In the past, fees in lieu of dedication could be collected at the time of platting, which was the practice in the City in the early 2000s for the plats mentioned above. Likewise, the park improvement fee may only be collected at the time of building permit. For ease of implementation, both fees are proposed to be collected under Title 18 as impact fees.

The park improvement fee is collected for all new residential development, regardless of whether they are associated with a new plat or a redevelopment site. However, parkland dedication can only be required through the subdivision process. For redevelopment sites or other residential developments that do not involve subdivisions, the land portion of the fee can be collected as an impact fee, but no land dedication can be required.

It is important to note that the impact fees must be applied uniformly and charged to all residential development that occurs within the City. When land dedication occurs, a credit toward the fee in lieu of parkland dedication is provided, and a similar credit for park improvements can be calculated when park improvements are installed by the developer. It is important to note that any such park improvements installed by the developer must be publicly bid. The only other reduction identified by the statute available to consider reducing the fee is for affordable housing.

City of Sun Prairie Park Service Area Map



4 RECOMMENDATIONS

This chapter analyzes the parks and open space system in the City of Sun Prairie and provides basic recommendations for improvements. The information for this section was gathered from site visits conducted by Parkitecture & Planning, discussion with City staff and review of past planning documents.

General Recommendations

A Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan should serve as a planning tool for both general and specific improvements. While individual park recommendations are important to consider fulfilling immediate and or/near term safety needs or deficiencies, general recommendations provide broad sweeping improvement concepts that should be implemented over longer periods of time.

These are often framed around best management practices to protect water quality, policies to enhance natural resources, solving commonly occurring issues, or altering regular/historical maintenance and development procedures. When establishing priorities for these recommendations, safety considerations should always take precedence over functional, aesthetic, and general replacement of outdated facility improvements.

COVID-19 Implications and Relationship to Park Use

Park systems across the state, region, country, and world were impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic in many ways. Parks, trails, and sidewalks became platforms for social interaction, stress relief, and a coping mechanism. The Wisconsin State Park system experienced record numbers of visitors despite offering limited or no support facilities or amenities. Online sales of recreational equipment skyrocketed, and local bicycle retailers could not keep up with demand.

While the COVID-19 federal health emergency is now officially over, the lessons learned from this extraordinary event will prevail. COVID-19 has reiterated the importance of human interactions in the outdoor realm and the need for easy access to parks and other public gathering spaces. The pandemic also reminded communities about the positive value of parks to our physical and mental health and well-being.

Moving forward, these lessons can translate to emerging design trends and a reinterpretation of how parks are used. Park spaces must be flexible and able to accommodate a variety of uses and demands, without sacrificing the natural beauty they provide. Parks must be centered around well-being with increased connectivity to the natural environment through the use of nature, space, place and conditions. And lastly, parks must be equitable, inclusive and foundations for community building, as they are what the community turns to in times of stress.

Policy and Practice Best Practices

BARRIER FREE IMPROVEMENTS	Continue efforts to retrofit parks, facilities and furnishings for barrier free access. This should include restrooms, playgrounds, trails, tables, and other gathering spaces.
ALLOCATION OF FUNDS	Allocate sufficient funds for planning, development, programming, and maintenance of park and open space facilities.
COMMUNITY FUNDING	Continue to foster a positive approach towards community funding assistance, donations, and planned giving. This strategy has been used successfully in the Sun Prairie community.
PLANNING PROCESS	Prior to facility development, complete a conceptual site plan or park master plan process to establish the highest and best use of the proposed space.
COMMUNITY GROWTH	Follow adopted guidelines for land acquisition and park development as it relates to new infill developments within the community. Consider staffing and operating costs as additional parkland is acquired.
AGE SPECIFIC NEEDS	Evaluate solutions to fill age specific deficiencies and recreational demand across the community.
NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT	Ensure natural resource areas are adequately managed through specific activities that are required for each natural area to promote and improve its ecological health.
INCLUSIVE & EQUITABLE ACCESS	Ensure that park spaces, facilities, and programming reflect the diverse cultural identities and needs of the community. Prioritize equitable distribution of park investments, inclusive programming, and culturally relevant amenities to enhance accessibility and representation for all residents.
COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS	Continue to provide public outreach and input opportunities via websites, email blasts, social media outlets, and other methods.
FEE ADJUSTMENTS	Evaluate current fees and program rates with comparable facilities in Dane County. Provide services commensurate with market rates.
SUSTAINABILITY PRACTICES	Practice environmentally responsible practices whenever possible including managing invasive species, integrating storm water management best practices, and reducing fossil fuel reliance for operations (see below).

Infrastructure and Facility Best Practices

PLAYGROUND SAFETY	Ensure all playgrounds are checked on a regular basis for safety issues, consistent depth resilient surfacing, and conformance with the National Playground Safety Institute. Refer to the current edition of the NPSI Handbook for recommended materials and depths.
PLAYGROUND SURFACING	Install poured-in-place (PIP) rubber surfacing on all playground installs at community or larger park level rather than engineered wood fiber (EWF). Remove sand play areas throughout all parks.
PARK FURNISHINGS	Ensure all benches, picnic tables and bike racks are placed on concrete or asphalt pads that are connected to existing paved pathways. Non-accessible picnic tables should be replaced with universal access tables to ensure inclusivity for all users. The pads should be large enough to accommodate space for wheelchair access.
ADEQUATE LIGHTING	Lighting should only be used when deemed necessary to balance safety, facility ambiance, and the proper illumination of flagpoles and other landscape features. The City of Sun Prairie adheres to Dark Sky International’s recommendations and guidelines to minimize light pollution and protect the night sky. Fixtures should be shielded and directed to reduce glare and prevent light trespass. All lighting should utilize energy-efficient LED technology and incorporate auto dimmers, motion sensors, or other energy-saving measures to ensure lighting is used efficiently and responsibly.
SAFE ROUTES TO PARKS	Work proactively with Public Works to ensure excellent pedestrian facilities exist around each papark and along routes to each park.
CREATE A RECREATIONAL BIKE LOOP	Work towards completion of the Sunn Prairie Loop connecting shared-use paths and on-street bicycle ways to create a recreational bicycle loop.
TREE PROTECTION	Ensure the health, safety and longevity of park and open space trees through adequate mulching, pruning and watering.
TURF REDUCTION	Implement turf reduction where appropriate. The practice of removing specific areas from general turf mowing can enhance the aesthetics, flow and feel, define use areas, and improve wildlife habitat in park spaces.
WAYFINDING AND SIGNAGE	Continue to enhance wayfinding and park monument signage by installing consistent and standardized signs. This may include colors, logos, font styles, and other community specific elements (see detail below).
RESTROOM SECURITY	Continue to install auto-locking door handles in all restroom facilities. This technology allows for enhanced facility security and reduces daily staffing efforts.

Accessibility and Inclusion Improvements

Continue to implement the ADA Transition Plan (Appendix, Exhibit E) throughout city parks. Additional infrastructure and facility recommendations include:

POURED IN PLACE PATHWAYS AT PLAYGROUNDS WITH EWF

While Engineered Wood Fiber (EWF) is considered ADA-compliant, it can be challenging for individuals with mobility impairments. To improve accessibility, all parks with EWF should also include a poured-in-place rubberized pathway. This pathway should extend from the sidewalk leading to the play area and connect to an ADA swing and transfer platform, providing a smooth and continuous route for all users.

SAFE ROUTES TO PARKS

Several parks lack sidewalks along their perimeters or in their immediate neighborhoods, limiting safe and convenient access for pedestrians, cyclists, and individuals with mobility impairment. The addition of sidewalks or multi-use paths along park perimeters and in areas where parks are not easily accessible by foot or wheelchair should be prioritized. Additionally, park access improvements should be integrated into broader pedestrian and transportation planning efforts.

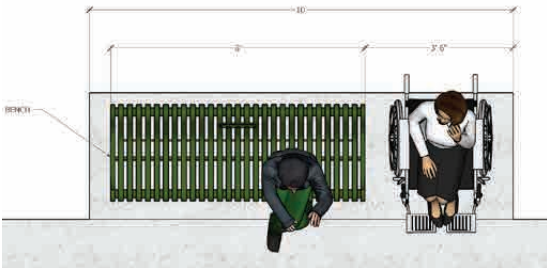
CURB CUTS

To ensure easy access for individuals with mobility challenges, every park should include a curb cut from the street in front of the park. A smooth, paved pathway, such as asphalt or concrete, should lead directly from the curb cut to the play area. This will allow all visitors, regardless of mobility, to reach the play space without barriers.



EXPANDED USE BENCH PAD

Typically, bench pad areas do not consider accommodations for wheelchair, strollers, or other needs, thus forcing these uses into the sidewalk or pathway area. These needs are addressed simply by pouring the pad to a size that accommodates both a bench and an area for additional use.



UNIVERSAL ACCESS PICNIC TABLES

All non-accessible and non-ADA compliant picnic tables should be replaced with universal access tables. This ensures that every picnic table within the park system is accessible to all individuals, eliminating the need to allocate specific ADA-only tables.

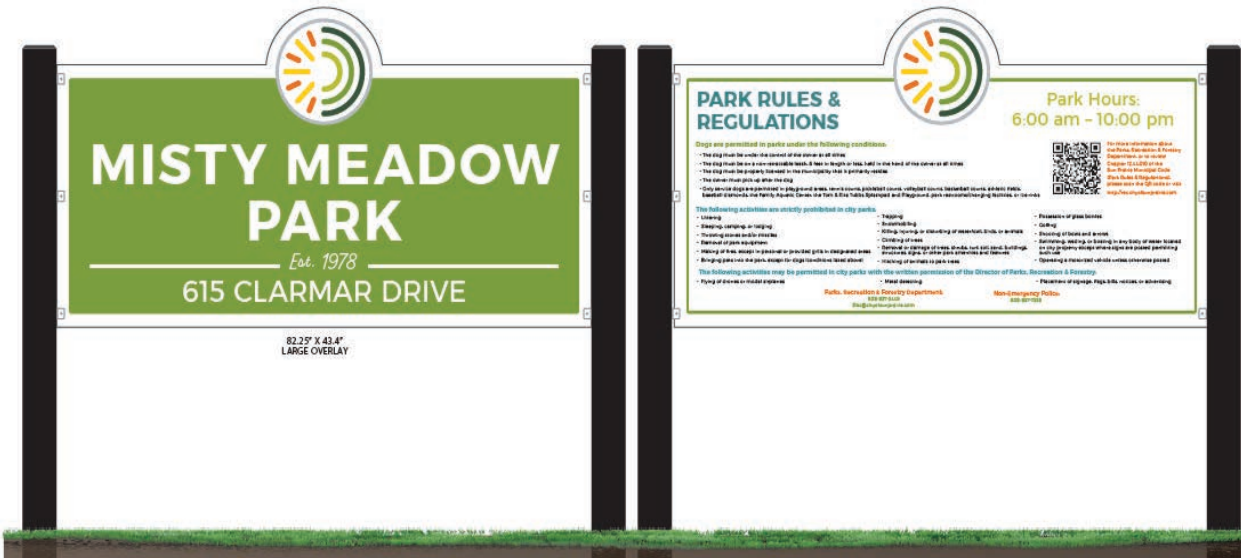


Signage and Visibility Improvements

Additional improvements to enhance visibility, utilize City branding, and increase interest in the park system include:

PARK SIGN IMPROVEMENTS

To maintain a cohesive appearance aligned with the City’s branding, all park signage should be updated over time to reflect the new park sign style.



INCLUSIVE & MULTILINGUAL SIGNAGE

Park signage should use clear, plain language to ensure accessibility for all users. Additionally, signs in high-traffic areas and diverse neighborhoods should incorporate translations of key information into the most commonly spoken languages in Sun Prairie.

PARK KIOSKS

Park kiosks should be updated with fresh, relevant information and updated maps.

PUBLIC ART

Incorporating public art, such as murals and sculptures, into parks can enhance the aesthetic appeal and draw visitors to these spaces. Public art provides a unique way to celebrate the community’s culture and creativity while adding visual interest to park landscapes.

USE OF TECHNOLOGY

Add QR codes to park signage and kiosks to provide easy access to more detailed information on the park system’s website. Visitors can quickly scan the codes to learn about park features, upcoming events, or facility reservations, improving convenience and enhancing engagement with park services.

Conservation and Environmental Stewardship

The Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Department is committed to being a steward of Sun Prairie’s environment, culture, and history. City parkland is not only a recreational asset but also an essential part of the urban green space network, providing critical environmental benefits such as improved air and water quality, climate regulation, and biodiversity conservation.

ONGOING CONSERVATION INITIATIVES

The City of Sun Prairie actively participates in several environmental programs that support urban forestry, pollinator habitats, and conservation efforts:

- 1. Mayor’s Monarch Pledge – Committed to creating and maintaining habitats for monarch butterflies (4 years)
- 2. Tree City USA – Recognized for urban forestry efforts (30 years, 4 growth awards)
- 3. No Mow May – Supporting early-season pollinator habitats (4 years)

FUTURE CONSERVATION & SUSTAINABILITY GOALS

To expand the City’s environmental stewardship efforts over the next five years, the following recommendations should be prioritized:

Expand Participation in Conservation Programs

- Seek recognition through Bee City USA to promote pollinator-friendly practices
- Achieve Bird City Wisconsin certification to support bird conservation efforts
- Pursue Arboretum Accreditation to enhance tree management and biodiversity
- Work toward Community Wildlife Habitat Certification to strengthen ecological resilience

Enhance Park Ecosystems & Natural Habitats

- Install bird, bee, and bat houses throughout the park system
- Expand pollinator gardens at City parks and facilities
- Implement prescribed burns to manage prairies and improve native plant diversity
- Conduct woodland restoration activities to maintain healthy forests
- Establish managed meadows to support wildlife and reduce maintenance impacts

Improve Environmental Infrastructure & Sustainability

- Collaborate with the Public Works Department to restore wetlands, waterways, and environmental corridors in and adjacent to City parks
- Work with the Sustainability Coordinator to identify and implement sustainability initiatives in parks and open spaces
- Explore opportunities to create a Citywide Tree Arboretum within parks, connected by multi-modal bike paths
- Install conservation landscaping at City parks and facilities
- Implement tree preservation activities to maintain large, mature trees in City parks

Park & Recreation Use

PERMANENT GAMES IN PARKS AND PARK ACTIVATION

Activating parks involves making them vibrant, engaging spaces that attract visitors and encourage diverse activities. Concrete games are one example of a strategy Sun Prairie could use to improve activation of parks, particularly within mini parks and neighborhood parks. Concrete games are amenities that involve durable, fixed installations made from concrete, designed for recreational activities. These structures are low-maintenance, weather-resistant, and cater to a wide range of age groups and interests. Examples and ideas for incorporating concrete games into parks include:

- Traditional games - giant chess and checkers boards, connect-four
- Permanent Table Games - table tennis, Foosball tables
- Larger scale games - boccie ball, corn hole toss

See Individual Park Recommendation section for the specific parks that may qualify for these permanent games.



FITNESS IN PARKS

Engaging in fitness activities in parks offers numerous physical, mental, and social benefits. Opportunity exists to enhance the fitness opportunities in the Sun Prairie park system through increased programming and installation of fitness/recreation equipment. Specific fitness amenity recommendations for each park are included in the individual park recommendation section. Below are several examples of fitness activities commonly performed in parks:

Individual Activities	Group Fitness Programming	Potential Park-Provided Facilities	For Families and Kids	Seasonal Activities
Running	Outdoor boot camps	Fitness trails (parcours)	Playground obstacle courses	Cross-country skiing
Cycling	Zumba / dance classes	Outdoor gym equipment	Natural features (logs, stumps, etc.)	Ice skating
Bodyweight workouts (push-ups etc.)	Sports leagues	Sports courts and fields	Family fitness challenges	
	Tai Chi or martial arts classes			

RECREATIONAL PROGRAMMING

The City sets an excellent example for Dane County municipalities in terms of recreational program offerings. However, it seems the demand always exceeds the availability of space, staff capacity and resources. Several user groups as well as the public survey indicated a strong desire for more programming and especially indoors during long winter months. To accomplish this, a large new year round facility would be required to provide flexible recreation space and also allow for expansion of the City staff required to manage these new spaces and programs. A location has been identified during the Master Plan process for the Family Aquatic Center redevelopment. The focus should not solely be on indoor programs and the City should continue to maintain and grow the current outdoor recreational programs offered to residents.



ATHLETIC FIELD USE IN PARKS

Sun Prairie is experiencing a high demand for field space by local athletic organizations such as youth baseball and soccer. Additionally, emerging sports such as lacrosse and ultimate frisbee are finding increased popularity in the area. While space for full-sized regulation fields is already allocated, space for smaller sized fields exist throughout the Sun Prairie parks. Placing these smaller fields into currently un-programmed spaces in the parks may help to alleviate the field space demand. See Individual Park Recommendation section for the specific parks that may qualify for these smaller fields. Below is a table outlining the recommended field dimensions needed for various sports and age groups.

Sport	Age Group	Field Dimensions	Base Distance	Pitcher's Mound to Home Plate	Center Fied Homerun Fence
Baseball	T-Ball (4-6 years)	60 ft (base distance)	60 ft	90 ft	120-150 ft
	Youth (7-12 years)	60-75 ft x 90-120 ft	60 ft	46 ft	150-200 ft
	High School (13-18 years)	90 ft (base distance)	90 ft	60'6"	380-420 ft
Softball	T-Ball (4-6 years)	60 ft (base distance)	60 ft	35-40 ft (pitcher's circle)	100-120 ft
	Youth (7-12 years)	60 ft (base distance)	60 ft	35-40 ft (pitcher's circle)	150-200 ft
	High School (13-18 years)	60 ft (base distance)	60 ft	43 ft (pitcher's circle)	200-225 ft
Soccer	U-6 (4-5 years)	25-35 yds (75-105 ft) x 15-25 yds (45-75 ft)			
	U-8 (6-7 years)	30-40 yds (90-120 ft) x 20-30 yds (60-90 ft)			
	U-10 (8-9 years)	40-50 yds (75-105 ft) x 30-40 yds (90-120 ft)			
	U-12 (10-11 years)	50-60 yds (75-105 ft) x 35-45 yds (105-135 ft)			
	U-14 (12-13 years)	70-80 yds (75-105 ft) x 45-55 yds (135-165 ft)			
Lacrosse	High School (13-18)	110-120 yds (75-105 ft) x 70-80 yds (210-240 ft)			
	U-9 (7-8 years)	60 yds (180 ft) x 30-40 yds (90-120 ft)			
	U-11 (9-10 years)	70 yds (210 ft) x 40-50 yds (60-90 ft)			
	U-13 (12-12 years)	80 yds (240 ft) x 50-60 yds (150-180 ft)			
Ultimate Frisbee	High School (13-18)	110 yds (330 ft) x 60 yds (180 ft)			
	Youth	20 yds (60 ft) x 30 yds (90 ft)			
Ultimate Frisbee	High School (U-18)	40 yds (120 ft) x 120 yds (360 ft)			

DISC GOLF

Disc golf continues to grow in popularity as a “non-traditional” outdoor recreation sport that appeals to many age groups. While the City of Sun Prairie does not currently own or operate a full 9-hole or 18-hole course, there is one 3-hole practice course at Wyndham Hills Park. Sun Prairie residents benefit from access to tournament-quality and award-winning disc golf courses in the surrounding area, including Bird’s Ruin Disc Golf Course (Marshall), Vallarta-Ast Disc Golf Course, Token Creek County Park (DeForest), and Hiestand Park (Madison).

Given the proximity of premier 18+ hole courses, Sun Prairie’s focus could be on offering accessible and beginner-friendly opportunities, such as 3- to 6-hole practice courses. These smaller-scale courses are ideal for introducing players to the sport without requiring the large, contiguous parcels of land needed for full courses. Additionally, practice courses can be regionally distributed across the city to improve accessibility for all residents. Schools and churches also present potential partnership opportunities to expand disc golf facilities beyond the city park system.

A 2025 disc golf feasibility study is anticipated to provide location recommendations for 3- to 6-hole practice courses as well as determine feasibility for a larger course at Sunset Park.



MULTI-MODAL TRAIL SIDE PATHS

The City has a broad network of paved multi-modal pathways and trails throughout the city and plans to continue further development of this network as the city continues to grow and infill. Many of these pathways occur along wider greenways and wooded areas between residential neighborhoods. As the popularity of fatbikes (mountain bikes with oversize tires) and youth mountain biking continues to escalate, the city should evaluate opportunities to construction short segments of unpaved side paths along these corridors to provide small exposures to dirt track riding and even small topographic enhancements. There are similar installations around the county that have been branded with clever nicknames such as the “Shred to School” path at Aldo Leopold Elementary School in the City of Madison.



Playground Improvement Funding Considerations (2025-29)

The City is continuing into a time period where some playgrounds are reaching or exceeding the 30 year old mark. This is typically beyond the benchmark for a playground in reaching its life expectancy. The City has been proactive in allocation of funding (within the Capital Improvement Plan) for regular playground replacement to ensure playgrounds are safe and will not begin to cost the City large amount of money in repairs. Playgrounds should be sized to the type of park they are located in. As a general rule, Mini Parks should have smaller playgrounds and Community Parks have the largest playgrounds. Larger playgrounds should use poured-in-place surfacing, and smaller playgrounds can use hardwood mulch surfacing. While improving playgrounds, the City should ensure accessible pathways are constructed to each location playground meets all National Playground Safety standards as well as ADAAG.

The following playgrounds are regarded as a priority for directing the park system in the City of Sun Prairie towards the overall goals outlined within this CORP due to their present condition. It is recommended that budgetary considerations and priority be given to these projects over the next several years:

2025	2026	2027	2028	2029
Carriage Hills Park Glacier Crossing Park Schey Park	Evergreen Park Oakview Park Valley Park	Oakridge Park Wyndham Hills Park	Stoneridge Estates Park	Blooming Meadows Park Carriage Hills Estates Park Fox Point Park

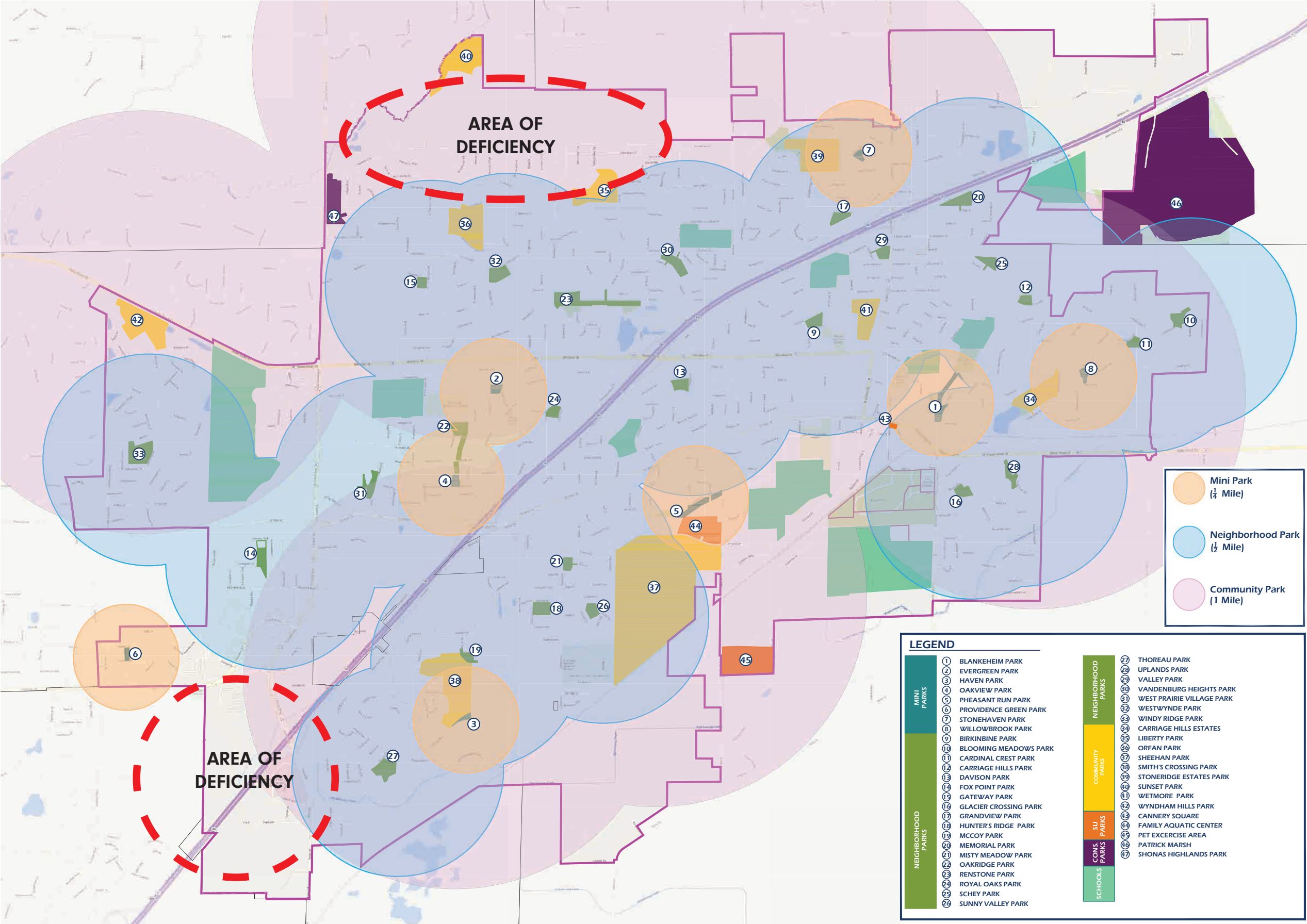
Addressing Park Service Area Deficiencies

As the community continues to evolve, new parks and amenities will be required to satisfy recreational demand. Park level of service analysis in Chapter 3 revealed that the overall total park acreage in Sun Prairie is below the necessary total needed to serve current and future City populations. The analysis also reveals a deficiency in the quantity of acreage of mini, neighborhood and community parks.

Addressing this deficiency can be accomplished either by adding additional parks to the system, or by adding amenities to existing park and open space areas. See Future Park Planning and Acquisitions section for potential solutions (page 52-57). In terms of deficiencies within the overall spatial distribution of parks, the radial service area deficiencies map (page 50-51) shows much of the City is well served by parks. However key gaps within park system areas exist on the western and northern portions of the city. These service areas include:

- Far southwest side near Hoepker Road and the Reiner Road/USH 151 interchange. This is a fairly newly developed sector of the city and contains only one Mini Park (Providence Green). A large portion of this gap is occupied by an open space parcel owned by the City of Madison and slated for future park development. See further discussion in the General Recommendations section on this parcel.
- Far south central side of the City boundary. Much of the southern city boundary is currently agricultural use and contains low density farmstead housing. These area are under coverage of community scale parks and are not of concern. Should these areas be developed in the future for higher density residential, additional parkland will need to be dedicated.
- Far southwest side near Capitol Drive and Reiner Road. This area of the city is largely occupied by industrial land use and there is no need for parkland in this sector of the city.
- Far north central side of City boundary. This is a rapidly developing residential zone and while under cover by Sunset Park (Community Park), could benefit from the addition of a smaller mini park or neighborhood scape facility.
- The Wildwood Apartment Complex off Main Street and S. Thompson Road has been identified as a gap in park service coverage. This area, home to a low-income housing community, lacks accessible parks within walking distance that do not require crossing a busy thoroughfare. Community feedback, including strong support from the school district, emphasizes the importance of having a recreational space nearby to serve residents, particularly children. While the City does not typically develop parks to serve individual apartment complexes, there may be opportunities to facilitate a private park solution in partnership with stakeholders. For example, Prairie Ridge Health, located adjacent to the complex, has open space that could potentially be utilized for this purpose. Collaboration with Prairie Ridge Health and the apartment complex could explore parceling a portion of land for park development, providing a much-needed recreational resource while maintaining alignment with city policies.

City of Sun Prairie Service Area Deficiencies Map



Future Park Planning and Acquisitions

The following section contains a discussion of potential land acquisition and redevelopment strategies aimed at fulfilling the current voids in the City open space system. These concepts include land acquisition, new facility development, re-organization of existing facilities, and inter-governmental collaboration. These high level concepts will require further investigation and nurturing to evolve into fully baked solutions. Feasibility studies, detailed design and engineering processes, and public input may be required for full development potential to be reached.

The map (page 60-61) illustrates the general locations of the future parks. These are overlaid with the existing park map and also depict the public school locations within the City boundaries. While not under the control of the City for programming or maintenance, school facilities do provide a recreational outlet for community residents. This map is also included in the Appendix as Exhibit C.

SCHWELLENBACH PARK

Schwellenbach Park is a 4.8-acre parcel located in the Heydey subdivision at the corner of North Bird Street and Egge Road. Dedicated to the City for the purpose of active parkland, the parcel is anticipated to be officially accepted by the City in 2025, with construction projected to begin in 2026. Prior to development, a comprehensive master planning process will be conducted to guide the park’s design and amenities. A major trail connection from the Town of Bristol into the City of Sun Prairie runs through the center of the parcel, making Schwellenbach Park a key access point for both communities. Given the proximity of senior housing in the neighborhood, the inclusion of outdoor exercise equipment should be a priority during the master planning process to meet the needs of this target audience and promote an active lifestyle.



COLORADO COMMONS PARK PARCEL

The City has developed a concept plan for a new mini park space located at the intersection of Colorado Avenue and North Thompson Road. These plans were derived from a public input process held with the residents in the adjacent neighborhood. Given the linear nature of the parcel, active recreation uses are limited, and the focus of the park is on community gathering space. Proposed amenities include two concrete patios with a variety of seating options, game tables, an open air shelter, walking trails, flexible open space, and extensive landscaping.



TOWN HALL CROSSING PARK PARCEL

A concept plan was prepared for a new neighborhood park on the City’s far east side nestled within the Town Hall Crossing and Hey Day neighborhoods and is located at the corner of Kamperschroer Way and Featherwood Pass. This parcel site adjacent to the railroad corridor and a regional stormwater management parcel containing large wet ponds and a paved bicycle trail. Proposed park amenities will include a playground, open air shelter, picnic grounds, flexible open space, prairie restoration area with mowed trails, tree plantings, and concrete yard games. Design elements were influenced by input gathered from neighborhood residents and an assessment of the other parks within the existing neighborhood.



INTERCHANGE PARCEL

The City has explored the potential acquisition of the triangular parcel in the southwest corner of the USH 151 and Highway 19 for development of a new recreational facility. The parcel is odd shaped and does have limited potential use for larger scale recreational uses, but could be conducive to amenities such as a bicycle pump track/skills park, small dog exercise area, or other special use type of facility. Access to this parcel will be a challenge as access for vehicles would need to cross the regional drainageway and parking needs will need to be evaluated depending on what type of amenities is developed. A facility such as a modern pump track would provide a unique recreational destination for community residents and visitors outside of the city as well. Given the high visibility of this parcel from USH 151, it could help promote the City of Sun Prairie as a bicycle friendly community.



SMITH’S CROSSING FUTURE PARKS

The Smith’s Crossing neighborhood continues to evolve and additional phases are expected to be completed each year. Several parks have been dedicated or will soon be dedicated and developed within the next few years:

- McCoy Addition Outlot 97: This 5.1-acre park, dedicated to the City as part of the Smith’s Crossing McCoy Addition development, is slated for construction in 2025. Designed as a neighborhood park, it will serve the surrounding community by offering a welcoming gathering space, natural playground features, and scenic overlooks that highlight the area’s landscape.
- Smith’s Crossing Phase 20 - Outlot 70: This 8-acre parcel in the Smith’s Crossing Phase 20 development will be dedicated to the City as parkland. While a master planning process is still required prior to development, the site is well-suited to serve as a conservancy park rather than an active recreation space. Its natural features make it ideal for incorporating new pathways and trail connections, with the potential to create a vital link to the City of Madison’s trail system.



SHEEHAN PARK UTILIZATION

Sheehan Park is the largest community park in the City of Sun Prairie and is heavily used by a number of user groups. The primary user of the southern portion of the park is Sun Prairie Youth Baseball and Softball (SPYBAS). This group has expressed interest in expanding the facility to construct several additional fields on the parcel directly south of Sheehan Park and has explored the potential by developing schematic concept plans. While this has potential, there are issues such as vehicular access, parking, and utility extensions that may prove difficult and expensive to complete.

One potential short term solution to satisfy the expanding field use demand can be achieved by replacing the current soccer field in the upper park with a new diamond to mirror the existing field (see image at right). The displacement of the existing soccer field can be compensated at Stoneridge Estates by removing the existing seldom used baseball diamond. Long term, the city should continue discussions with the City of Madison on the potential for a larger regional scale athletic complex on the lands shared between the two municipalities on the west edge of Reiner Road/US 151 interchange south of Hoepker Road.



There is also desire and opportunity for additional trail development in the wooded area south of the upper diamonds/parking lot (yellow dash line in image).

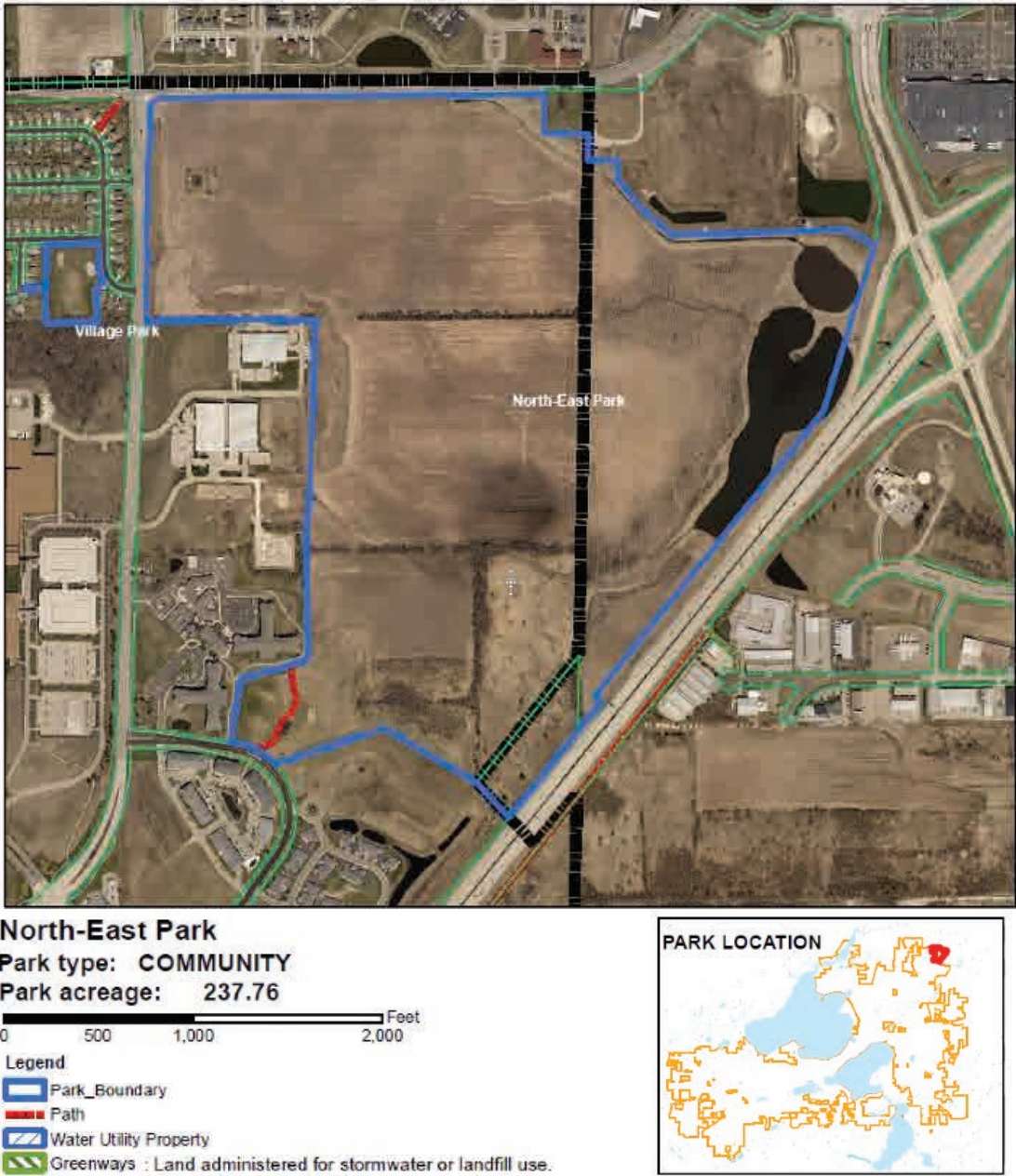
ATHLETIC FIELD CONSOLIDATION

Stakeholders conveyed the desire for better consolidation of athletic field types to minimize the management and confusion for users during the sports seasons. Sun Prairie Youth Baseball & Softball currently operates at several locations including Sheehan Park and Stoneridge Estates. The primary facility location is Sheehan with only one field in use at Stoneridge. Sun Prairie Soccer Club uses Stoneridge Estates as their primary facility with one field in use at Sheehan. During the discussions with both groups, it became clear that a field swap was not only possible, but to the benefit of both groups as well as city recreation programming efforts. The relocation of the Stoneridge ball diamond will come at a cost which could be shared between the city and both sports organizations. This is an example of potential other opportunities for facility type consolidation and cost savings. Efforts such as these should not be implemented at the risk of reducing equitable access to recreational facilities to residents across the community.



REGIONAL PARK DEVELOPMENT

A territorial boundary agreement is in place between the City of Madison and the City of Sun Prairie related to the large parcel south of Hoepker Road and west of the Reiner Road/US 151 interchange. The land is owned by the City of Madison, but partially falls within the City of Sun Prairie municipal boundaries. The City of Sun Prairie constructed a bicycle path through these lands making the multi-modal connection between the southwest portion of Sun Prairie and the City of Madison trail network connecting to Nelson Road and beyond. This parcel is envisioned to be developed as a large scale regional park hosting numerous athletic fields of different types, parking facilities, restrooms, shelters, and other park amenities. There is a need for both east side Madison residents and Sun Prairie residents for a facility of this type and scale. As a collaborative development and operational model, a park of this type could satisfy numerous needs of Sun Prairie sports organizations. The land also contains large areas of wetlands and fringe areas that could be developed into a 9-hole disc golf course and additional walking trails.



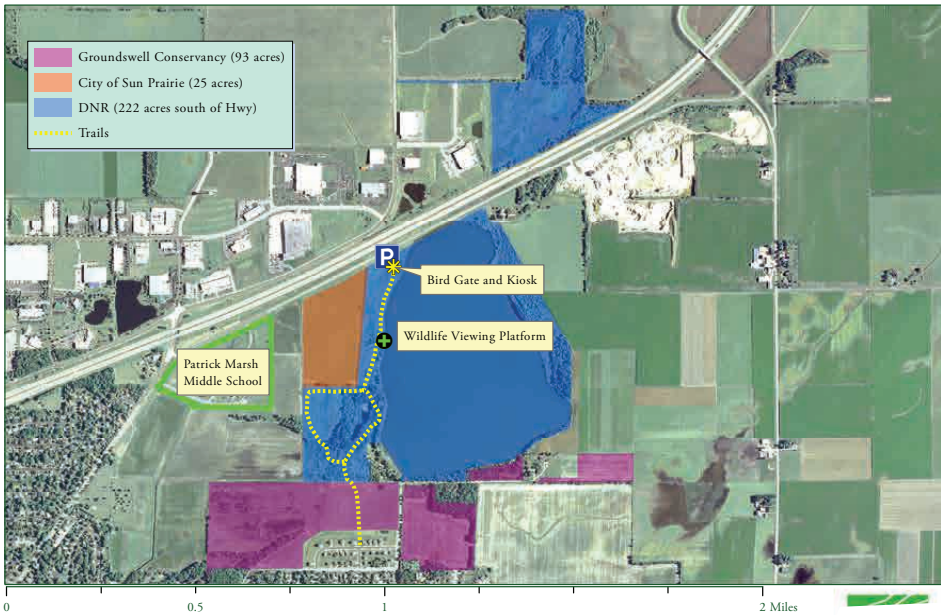
PATRICK MARSH

The City is actively working on a municipal boundary expansion to incorporate Patrick Marsh and adjacent lands into the City’s jurisdiction. This acquisition is facilitated through a land swap from the Wisconsin DNR and Groundswell Conservancy, an organization that owns and manages several conservancy-focused properties adjacent to the Marsh. Groundswell Conservancy will then donate 222 acres of land that they received from the DNR to the City of Sun Prairie to manage as a conversation park. These properties currently support passive recreational activities, including walking on mowed trails and birdwatching. Low density, passive recreation will remain the recreation goal for Patrick Marsh even after the City acquires its parcels.

Groundswell will continue to maintain the City’s portion of the property, and the property will have a conservation easement. The future City-owned parcel includes a small gravel lot, trailhead, and signage. To guide the future use and development of the area, the City should complete a comprehensive master planning process as soon as possible. This will help identify future trail expansions, capital improvements, and other enhancements that need to be incorporated into the City’s Capital Improvement Plan.

Included in this acquisition are 47.9 acres of wooded land north of Highway 151. It is recommended that this northern land remain unmanaged for the foreseeable future, with conservation and enhancement efforts focused on the property south of Highway 151, near the core of Patrick Marsh.

There is also strong community interest in utilizing Patrick Marsh for water sports. However, due to the water level of the marsh being under the jurisdiction of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the installation of a permanent kayak launch is not recommended. Alternatively, a less formal shoreline access point could be established near Town Hall Drive, south of the property, where the shoreline conditions are favorable for launching kayaks or canoes.



ACQUISITION FOR PASSIVE USES

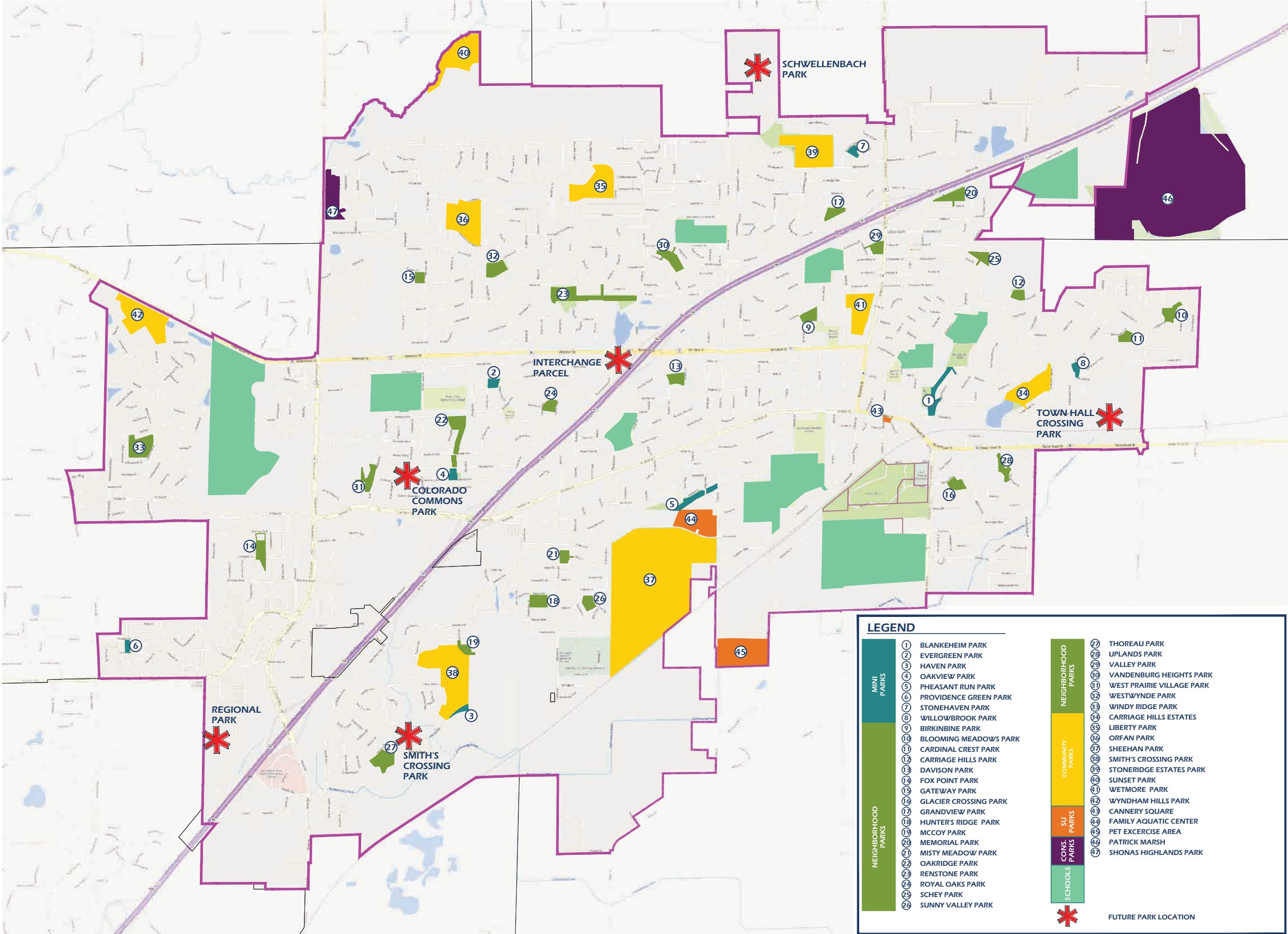
As Sun Prairie continues to grow, ensuring the preservation of key environmental corridors adjacent to existing parks is an important strategy for enhancing ecological resilience and sustainability. Several properties bordering City parks contain highly valuable natural and cultural resources that warrant consideration for protection.

One significant future regional park opportunity is the Madison Crushing property, located east of Reiner Road and north of Nelson Road. This site, anticipated to be approximately 200 acres, features abundant wildlife, a wooded landscape, and a pond, making it well-suited for conservation purposes. Given its ecological value, this property presents a prime opportunity for a conservation park, providing passive recreation opportunities while preserving critical natural resources.

Acquiring these areas for passive uses—such as conservation, habitat protection, and low-impact recreation—aligns with best practices in Natural Resource Management and Sustainability cited in this plan. Unlike active recreation spaces, these lands would require minimal maintenance from Parks staff while providing significant ecological benefits, such as improved water quality, enhanced wildlife habitat, and increased biodiversity. By proactively identifying and protecting these sensitive areas, the City can ensure the long-term environmental health and community enjoyment of Sun Prairie’s natural spaces.



City of Sun Prairie Existing & Future Parks Map



Individual Park Recommendations

To maintain a safe and enjoyable park system, inspections and recommendations are made with each iteration of the CORP for every park in the area. The conclusions for each park are based on site visits, communications with residents and meetings with City officials.

These conclusions are communicated in the following inventory sheets and include contextual information about each park. Conditions of concern are highlighted in a varied degree of severity ranging from “GOOD” to “POOR,” with corresponding cost estimates related to each park.

Please note that improvement recommendations that are italicized are ones that are not immediate recommendations, but rather, items that can wait to be addressed as part of the park and playground’s rehabilitation as identified in the 10 year Capital Improvement Plan.

Park use and size are arranged in the following colors:

MINI PARK

NEIGHBORHOOD PARK

COMMUNITY PARK

SPECIAL USE PARK

CONSERVANCY PARK

PARK NAME

PARK DESCRIPTION

LOCATION, SIZE & CLASSIFICATION

CITY OF SUN PRAIRIE PARKS OPEN SPACE PLAN

CHAPTER 4: RECOMMENDATIONS

NEIGHBORHOOD PARK

GRANDVIEW PARK

135 Grandview Drive 2.8

EXISTING FACILITIES INVENTORY

OBSERVED CONDITION

ISSUES TO NOTE

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS

COST ESTIMATE

CHARACTER IMAGES

EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
PARK SIGN	GOOD	
BASKETBALL COURT	AVERAGE	VEGETATION GROWING IN COURT SURFACE CRACKS
SWINGS (3 BELT, 1 BUCKET, 1 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	
PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
ORB SPINNER	GOOD	
CLIMBING STRUCTURE	GOOD	
TREES & OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
BACKSTOP	AVERAGE	FENCING ROLLING UP OFF OF STRUCTURE, AGING
PICNIC TABLES	AVERAGE	PLACEMENT OF TABLE BLOCKING ADA ACCESS TO PLAY AREA
TRASH RECEPTACLE	GOOD	
GROUND	AVERAGE	NO CURB RAMP ACCESS FROM STREET

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
RESURFACE BASKETBALL COURT	
REPAIR BACKSTOP	
INSTALL CURB RAMP FROM STREET	
ADD TREE PLANTINGS AS AVAILABLE	
TOTAL	\$XXXX

MINI PARK
Description: Specialized facilities that serve a concentrated population or specific group such as tots or senior citizens. Size and Service Area: 1-acre or less in size serving area of less than 1/4 mile radius.
SUN PRAIRIE MINI PARKS: - Blankenheim Park - Evergreen Park - Oakview Park - Providence Green Park - Stonehaven Park - Haven Park - Pheasant Run Park - Willowbrook Park
NEIGHBORHOOD PARK
Description: Areas for multiple and sometimes intensive recreational activities. Facilities may include athletic fields, sports courts, playgrounds, restroom buildings, skate parks, trails, picnic areas and splashpads. Size and Service Area: Between 2-10 acres in size, serving 1/4 to 1/2 mile radius.
SUN PRAIRIE NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS: - Birkinbine Park - Blooming Meadows Park - Cardinal Crest Park - Carriage Hills Park - Davison Park - Fox Point Park - Gateway park - Glacier Crossing Park - Grandview Park - Hunter’s Ridge Park - McCoy Park - Memorial Park - Misty Meadow Park - Oakridge Park - Renstone Park - Royal Oaks Park - Schey Park - Sunny Valley Park - Thoreau Park - Uplands Park - Valley Park - Vandenburg Heights Park - West Prairie Village - Westwynde Park - Windy Ridge Park
COMMUNITY PARK
Description: Larger areas of diverse recreational activity and may include amenities such as athletic complexes, trails and large swimming pools. Size and Service Area: 10 acres or larger, serving 1-2 mile radius.
SUN PRAIRIE COMMUNITY PARKS: - Carriage Hills Estates - Liberty Park - Orfan Park - Sheehan Park - Smith’s Crossing Park - Stoneridge Estates Park - Sunset Park - Wetmore Park - Wyndham Hills Park
SPECIAL USE PARK
Description: Areas for specialized or single purpose recreational activities such as golf courses, campgrounds, nature centers and skate parks. They may also be used to designate areas that are primarily used as event space, general gathering areas, expanded trail corridors or plaza space. Size and Service Area: Variable
SUN PRAIRIE SPECIAL USE PARKS: - Family Aquatic Center - Cannery Square - Pet Exercise Area
CONSERVANCY PARK
Description: Areas established for protection and management of the natural or cultural environment with recreational facilities as a secondary objective. Size and Service Area: Variable
SUN PRAIRIE CONSERVANCY PARKS: - Patrick Marsh - Shonas Highlands Park

BLANKENHEIM PARK

MINI PARK

Blankenheim Park exists on the near west side of Sun Prairie. This .6-acre mini park offers play equipment, benches and picnic opportunities. Street parking is available.



300 Blankenheim Lane

0.6
ACRES



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BENCH	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLE	GOOD	
• PLAY AREA GROUNDS	AVERAGE	MINOR VEGETATION GROWTH AND EXPOSED LANDSCAPE FABRIC IN MULCH
• PLAY STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• SAND DIGGER	POOR	VEGETATION GROWTH IN SAND
• SIT SPINNER	GOOD	
• SWINGS (3 BELT, 1 BUCKET, 1 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	
• TRASH CAN	AVERAGE	PLACEMENT OF CAN IS BLOCKING ACCESS TO PLAY AREA

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• ADD RUBBER SURFACING ACCESS PATHWAYS TO PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT (ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM)	\$10,000
• INSTALL BIKE RACK	\$3,500
• REMOVE SAND DIGGER AND SAND AREA	\$1,500
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500



PARK SIGN



SWINGS



PLAY STRUCTURE



PICNIC TABLE AND TRASH CAN



SAND DIGGER



BENCH



SPINNER



LANDSCAPE FABRIC

EVERGREEN PARK

This 1.1-acre centrally located mini park offers play equipment, a basketball court and open space for informal recreation. Street parking is available.

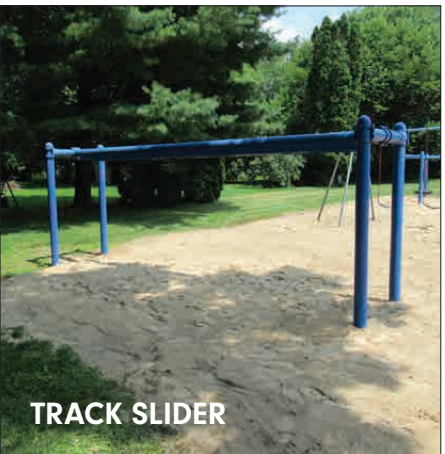
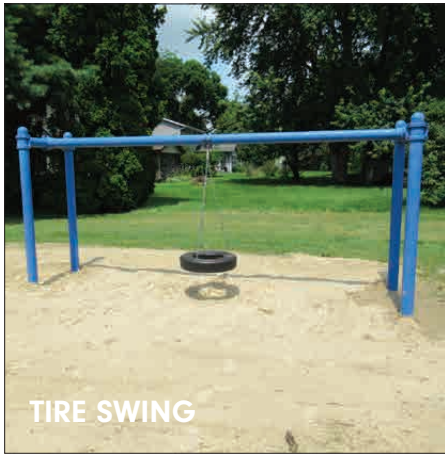
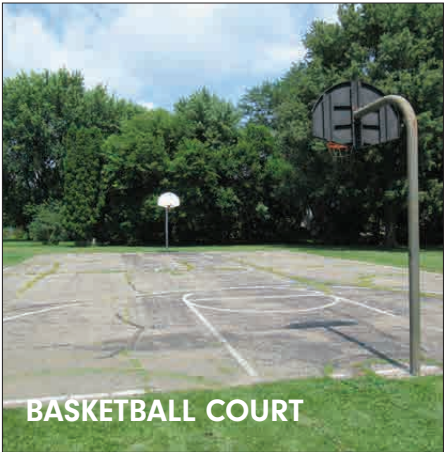
MINI PARK

1900 Pennsylvania Ave. 1.1 ACRES



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BASKETBALL COURT	POOR	SURFACE CRACKS AND VEGETATION GROWING WITHIN
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• CLIMBING STRUCTURE (2)	GOOD	
• MONKEY BARS	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (2-5 YEAR OLD)	POOR	AGING STRUCTURE
• REGULATIONS SIGN	POOR	
• SAND DIGGER	POOR	BARRIER BETWEEN SURFACING DEGRADING
• SPRING RIDERS (3)	AVERAGE	AGING
• SWINGS (3 BELT, 2 BUCKET)	AVERAGE	SAND SURFACE
• TEETER TOTTER	GOOD	
• TIRE SWING	AVERAGE	SAND SURFACE
• TRACK SLIDER	AVERAGE	SAND SURFACE
• TRASH CAN	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• REPLACE ALL SAND SURFACING WITH EWF OR OTHER	\$15,000
• REPLACE PLAY STRUCTURE AND EQUIVALENT OBJECTS (SCHEDULED FOR 2026)	\$130,000
• RESURFACE BASKETBALL COURT	\$30,000
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• REMOVE SAND DIGGER	\$1,500



HAVEN PARK

Haven Park is one of the newest parks in Sun Prairie. Just south of Smith’s Crossing Park, the .68-acre mini park contains two pickleball courts. Street parking is available.

MINI PARK



2150 Leopold Way

.68
ACRES



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• HANGING BENCH SWINGS	GOOD	
• PERGOLA	GOOD	
• PICKLEBALL COURTS	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLE	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLE	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• ADD BOARDWALK CONNECTION TO/FROM SMITH'S CROSSING PARK	\$150,000
• ADD PARK SIGNAGE WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500



PICKLEBALL COURTS



HANGING BENCH SWINGS



BENCHES



PERGOLA & PICNIC TABLE

OAKVIEW PARK



Oakview Park is centrally located in Sun Prairie. Play equipment and informal open space can be found at this .6-acre mini park. Street parking and park access are available on both Wyoming Avenue and Colorado Avenue.

MINI PARK

2120 Wyoming Avenue

0.6
ACRES



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BENCH	GOOD	
• CLIMBING STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (2)	POOR	MINOR GRAFFITI, AGING STRUCTURE
• POGO STICK	GOOD	
• REGULATIONS SIGN	POOR	SIGN MISSING, POST DAMAGED
• SANDBOX	POOR	WEED OVERGROWTH
• SPRING RIDER	GOOD	
• STORMWATER CONVEYANCE	GOOD	(MAINTAINED BY PUBLIC WORKS)
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 2 BUCKET)	GOOD	
• TIRE SWING	GOOD	
• TRASH CAN	GOOD	



PLAY STRUCTURE



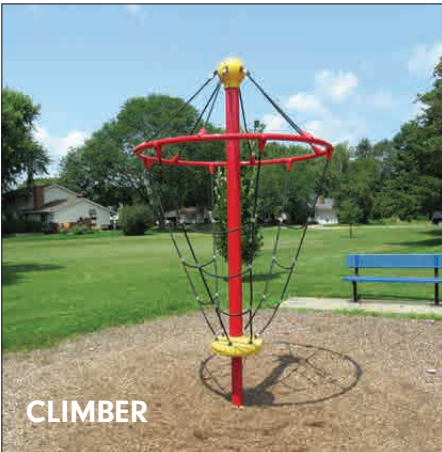
PLAY STRUCTURE



BENCH & TRASH CAN



SWINGS



CLIMBER



SANDBOX

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• REPLACE PLAY STRUCTURE AND EQUIVALENT EQUIPMENT (SCHEDULED FOR 2026)	\$130,000
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• REMOVE SANDBOX AREA	\$1,500
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500



SPRING RIDER



TIRE SWING



OPEN SPACE

PHEASANT RUN PARK

This centrally located 1-acre mini park offers play equipment and open space for informal recreation. Street parking is available on Sunfield Avenue.

MINI PARK

921 Sunfield Street

1.0
ACRES



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLE	AVERAGE	SOME TABLES NOT ON CONCRETE PADS
• PLAY STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• SWINGS (3 BELT, 1 BUCKET, 1 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	
• TRASH CAN	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• INSTALL CONCRETE PADS FOR PICNIC TABLES TO REDUCE MAINTENANCE	\$10,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500



PARK SIGN



OPEN SPACE



PICNIC BENCH



SWINGS



PLAY STRUCTURE

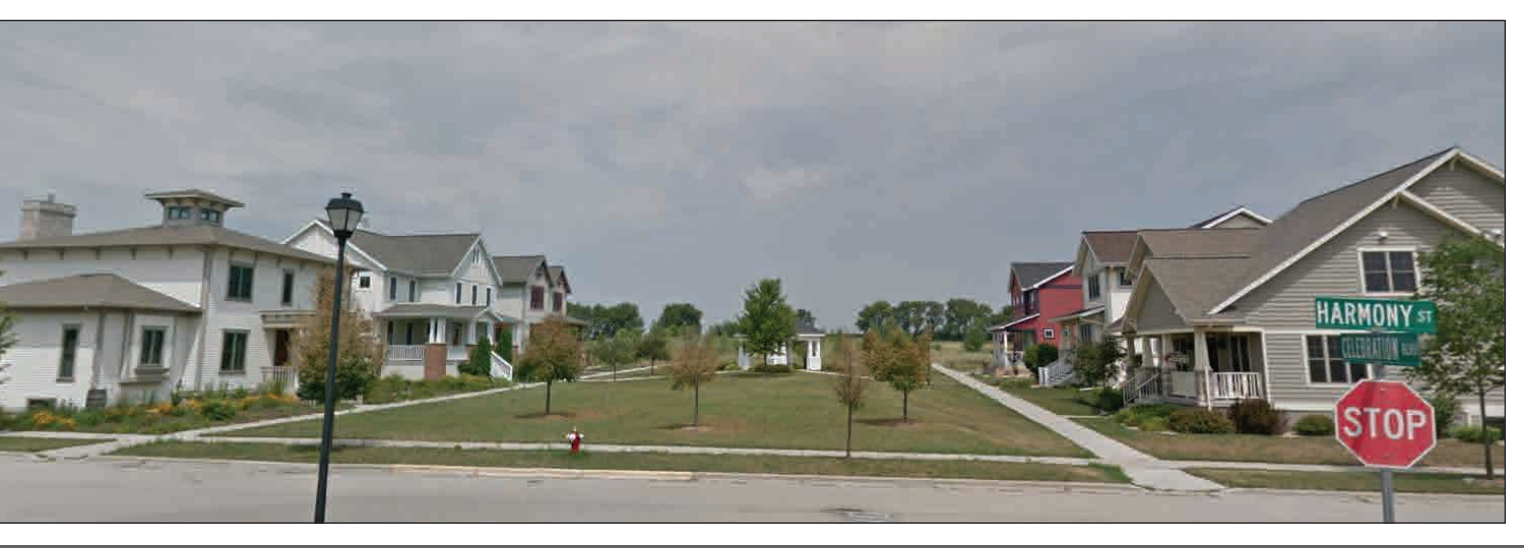


TRASH CAN

PROVIDENCE GREEN PARK

Providence Green Park exists on the far west side of Sun Prairie. This .7-acre mini park offers play equipment, a large informal open space, and connection to a multi-use path. Street parking is available.

MINI PARK



3204 Harmony Street

0.7
ACRES



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
GAZEBO	GOOD	
PICNIC TABLE	GOOD	



IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
ADD PARK SIGNAGE WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500



STONEHAVEN PARK

MINI PARK

Stonehaven Park is a .8-acre mini park with new play equipment and ADA access. The park is located on the far north east side. Street parking and park access are available from both Boulder Way and Kuhle Drive.



1551 Boulder Way

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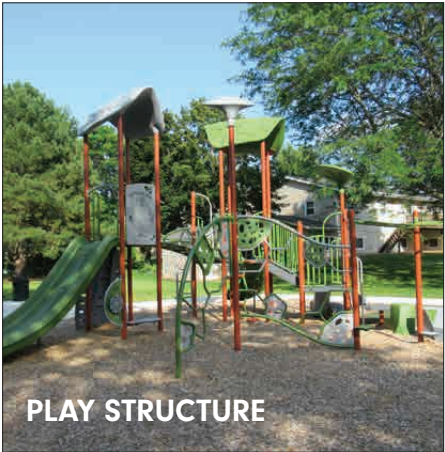


EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• LIGHTING	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLE	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• REGULATION SIGN	POOR	
• SPINNER	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 1 BUCKET, 1 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	
• TRASH CAN	GOOD	

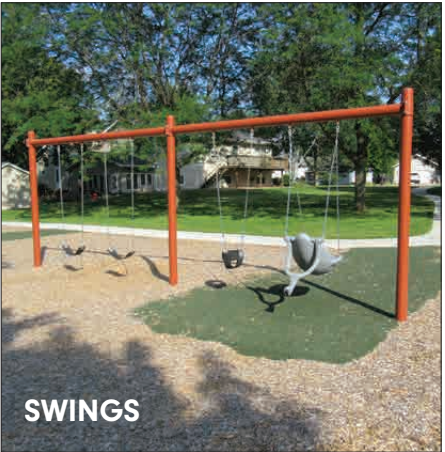
IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• INSTALL CURB RAMP ON KUHLE DRIVE	\$5,000
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500



PARK SIGN



PLAY STRUCTURE



SWINGS



SPINNER



PICNIC AREA



LIGHTING



ACCESS PATH



REGULATIONS SIGN

WILLOWBROOK PARK



Willowbrook Park is a small park located along the Willow Brook Trail, which connect to various neighborhoods on the east side of Sun Prairie. Street parking exists along Gas Light Drive.

MINI PARK

1078 Gaslight Drive

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ACRES

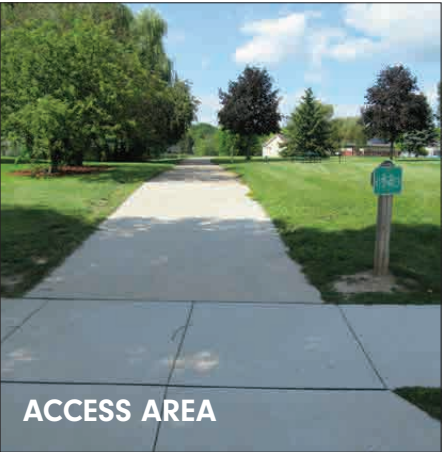


EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BENCH	GOOD	
• BIKE RACK	POOR	
• GRILL	AVERAGE	
• MULTI-USE TRAIL	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• ADD BIKE REPAIR STATION	\$3,500
• EXPLORE THE ADDITION OF PERMANENT PASSIVE RECREATION FEATURES SUCH AS CONCRETE CHESS OR CHECKERS TABLE	\$8,000
• INSTALL POLLINATOR GARDEN	\$1,000
• REPLACE BIKE RACK	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500



PARK SIGN



ACCESS AREA



PICNIC AREA



GRILL



BIKE RACK

BIRKINBINE PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BACKSTOP	POOR	AGING STRUCTURE, PROXIMITY TO INTERSECTION IS HAZARDOUS
• BASKETBALL COURT	POOR	FADED PAINT STRIPING, AGING SURFACE
• BENCH	GOOD	
• MERRY-GO-ROUND	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• SANDBOX	POOR	COMPACTED SAND, MINOR VEGETATION GROWTH, DEGRADING TIMBER BORDER
• SWINGS (3 BELT, 1 BUCKET, 1 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	
• TEETER-TOTTER	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• EVALUATE YOUTH SOCCER PROGRAMMING POTENTIAL IN OPEN SPACE AREA	
• INSTALL BIKE RACK	\$3,500
• REMOVE BACKSTOP	\$1,000
• REMOVE SANDBOX	\$1,500
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• RESURFACE AND RE-STRIPES BASKETBALL COURT	\$30,000

Birkinbine Park is a 2-acre neighborhood park located on the near east side of Sun Prairie. The park features an informal open space area, a playground area, a basketball court and mature trees. The primary park access is located along West Elm Street, with street parking available on Elm Street, Union Street and Luther Drive.

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435 Union Street

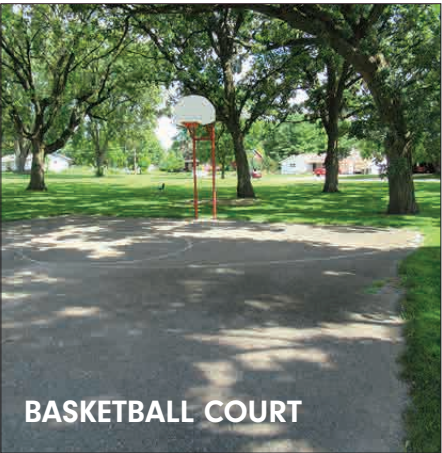
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PARK SIGN



BACKSTOP



BASKETBALL COURT



SAND BOX



MERRY-GO-ROUND



PLAY STRUCTURE



SWINGS



OPEN SPACE



TEETER-TOTTER

BLOOMING MEADOWS PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BASKETBALL COURT	AVERAGE	AGING SURFACE
• CLIMBING TOWERS	GOOD	
• GRILL	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEARS OLD)	AVERAGE	AGING EQUIPMENT (SCHEDULED FOR REPLACEMENT IN 2029)
• SHELTER	GOOD	
• SPRING RIDERS	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 2 BUCKET)	GOOD	
• TIRE SWING	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• RESURFACE AND RE-STRIPE BASKETBALL COURT	\$30,000
• REMOVE EWF SURFACING AND REPLACE WITH RUBBERIZED SURFACING PATHWAYS TO ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM	\$15,000
• REPLACE PLAY STRUCTURE (SCHEDULED FOR 2029)	\$140,000

This far east side neighborhood park contains a shelter, playground, basketball court, and multi-use pathway access. Street parking is available along Foxglove Drive.

NEIGHBORHOOD
PARK

885 Foxglove Drive

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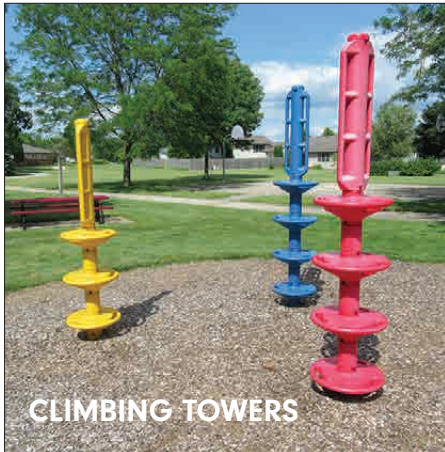
PARK SIGN



SHELTER



BASKETBALL COURT



CLIMBING TOWERS



SWINGS



PLAY STRUCTURE



TIRE SWING



SPRING RIDERS



MULTI-USE PATH

CARDINAL CREST PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• GAZEBO	GOOD	
• MULTI-USE TRAIL	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLE	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLE	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• REGULATIONS SIGN	POOR	POST IS DEGRADED, FADED TEXT ON SIGN
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 1 BUCKET, 1 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	
• TRASH CAN	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• EVALUATE PAVED PATH TO PARK AS IT IS TOO STEEP - PATH NEEDS MODIFICATIONS TO BE ACCESSIBLE	\$25,000
• REPLACE REGULATIONS SIGN POST AND SIGN	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500

Cardinal Crest Park is a newly updated park on the east side of Sun Prairie. The park features a new playground, a new gazebo and access to the Willow Brook Trail. Parking is available along Mockingbird Lane, and park access also exists from Willow Brook Trail.

NEIGHBORHOOD
PARK

1259 Mockingbird Lane

1.5
ACRES



PARK SIGN



SWINGS



PLAY STRUCTURE



GAZEBO



MULTI-USE TRAIL



PICNIC TABLE AND TRASH



REGULATIONS SIGNPOST

CARRIAGE HILLS PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BASKETBALL COURT	POOR	FADING PAINT ON COURT, TREES ENCROACHING ON SOUTH HOOP, NOT ADA ACCESSIBLE
• BENCH	AVERAGE	NOT ON CONCRETE PAD
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLE	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE	POOR	MILDEW/GRIME ON STRUCTURE
• REGULATIONS SIGN	POOR	
• SAND DIGGERS	POOR	SAND AREA HAS MODERATE VEGETATION GROWTH
• SWINGS (1 BENT, 1 BUCKET)	POOR	SAND BASE MATERIAL, MODERATE VEGETATION GROWTH WITHIN
• TRASH CAN	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• ADD CURB RAMP FROM STREET AND REPAVE ACCESS TO PLAY AREA	\$5,000
• EVALUATE FUTURE CONNECTION TO PATRICK MARSH CONSERVANCY AREA	
• EVALUATE RENAMING PARK TO AVOID CONFUSION WITH CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	
• INSTALL CONCRETE PAD FOR BENCH	\$3,000
• INSTALL CONCRETE PATH CONNECTION TO BASKETBALL COURT	\$8,000
• REMOVE SAND DIGGER AND SAND AREA	\$1,000
• REPAINT AND RESURFACE BASKETBALL COURT	\$30,000
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• REPLACE PLAY EQUIPMENT (SCHEDULED FOR 2025)	\$60,000
• REPLACE SAND SURFACE WITH ENGINEERED WOOD FIBER (EWF) MULCH AND ADD RUBBERIZED SURFACING PATHWAYS TO ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM	\$15,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500

Carriage Hills Park can be found on the far east side of Sun Prairie. Play equipment, a basketball court and informal open space can be found at this 1.5-acre neighborhood park. Street parking and park access are available on Woodview Drive.

NEIGHBORHOOD
PARK

901 Woodview Drive

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PARK SIGN



PLAY STRUCTURE



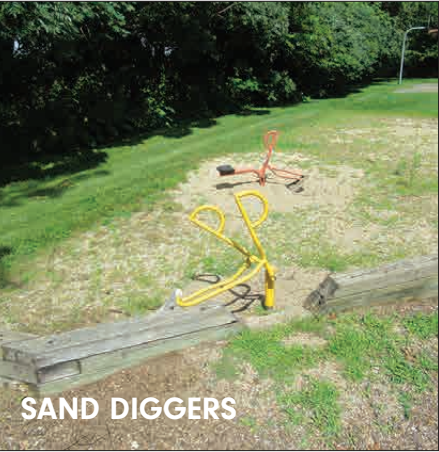
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PICNIC TABLE AND TRASH CAN



BENCH



SAND DIGGERS



BASKETBALL COURT



REGULATIONS SIGN



OPEN SPACE

DAVISON PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• CLIMBING STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLE	AVERAGE	NOT ON CONCRETE PAD
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• SLIDE	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 1 BUCKET)	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• ADD RUBBERIZED SURFACING PATHWAYS TO ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM	\$10,000
• EVALUATE YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL/SOCCER PROGRAMMING POTENTIAL	
• INSTALL BIKE RACK	\$3,500
• INSTALL CONCRETE PAD FOR PICNIC TABLE TO REDUCE MAINTENANCE	\$3,000
• INSTALL CURB RAMP FROM STREET	\$5,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500

This centrally located neighborhood park contains a playground area and informal open space. Primary park access is located on Amber Trail.

NEIGHBORHOOD
PARK

200 Davison Drive

2.1
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PARK SIGN



SWINGS



CLIMBING STRUCTURE



PICNIC BENCH



SLIDE



PLAY STRUCTURE

FOX POINT PARK



Fox Point Park is located on the west side of Sun Prairie. The park features a playground, park shelter, wetland area, informal open space, and access to a multi-use trail. Parking is available along South Legacy Way and park access also exists from South Goldenrod Drive.

NEIGHBORHOOD
PARK

251 South Legacy Way 2.75
ACRES



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• MULTI-USE PATH	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	AVERAGE	FRAYING CABLE, CLIMBER NEEDS MAINTENANCE
• SHELTER	GOOD	
• SPINNER	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 2 BUCKET)	GOOD	
• TRASH CAN	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• REPLACE CABLE ON PLAY STRUCTURE	\$3,500
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• REMOVE EWF SURFACING AND REPLACE WITH RUBBERIZED SURFACING PATHWAYS TO ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM	\$15,000
• EVALUATE POTENTIAL FOR THE ADDITION OF BOCCE, SHUFFLEBOARD, OR PERMANENT YARD GAMES	



PARK SIGN



PLAY STRUCTURE



SWINGS



SHELTER



MULTI-USE PATH



SPINNER



SPINNER



PICNIC TABLE

GATEWAY PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BENCH	AVERAGE	SOME BENCHES NOT ON CONCRETE PADS
• CLIMBING TOWER	GOOD	
• CLIMBING WALL	GOOD	
• MONKEY BARS	GOOD	
• MULTI-USE TRAIL ACCESS	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	AVERAGE	AGING EQUIPMENT
• REGULATIONS SIGN	POOR	MISSING SIGNAGE
• SAND DIGGERS	POOR	WEED OVERGROWTH
• SPRING RIDERS	GOOD	
• STEPPERS	GOOD	
• SWINGS (4 BELT, 2 BUCKET)	AVERAGE	MINOR VEGETATION GROWTH
• TEETER-TOTTER	GOOD	
• TIRE SWING	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• INSTALL BIKE RACK	\$3,500
• INSTALL CURB RAMP FROM STREET	\$5,000
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• REMOVE SAND DIGGER AND SAND AREA	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• REMOVE EWF SURFACING AND REPLACE WITH RUBBERIZED SURFACING PATHWAYS TO ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM	\$15,000

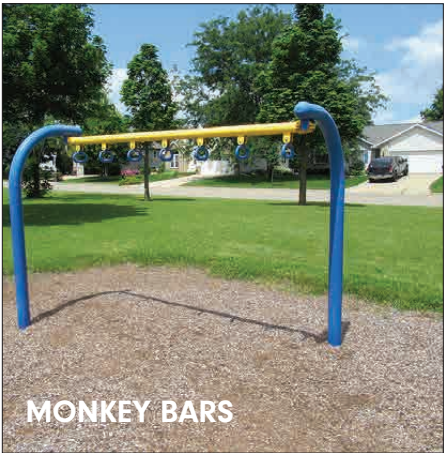
Gateway Park is a 1.5-acre neighborhood park located on the north west side of Sun Prairie. The park features a playground area and connection to the N. Thompson Road multi-use path. Street parking is available along Essex Drive and Brighton Drive.

NEIGHBORHOOD
PARK

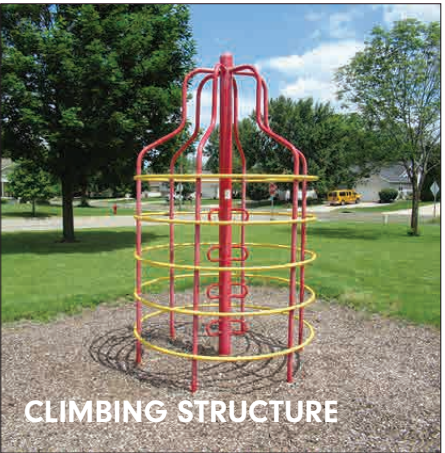
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PLAY STRUCTURE



MONKEY BARS



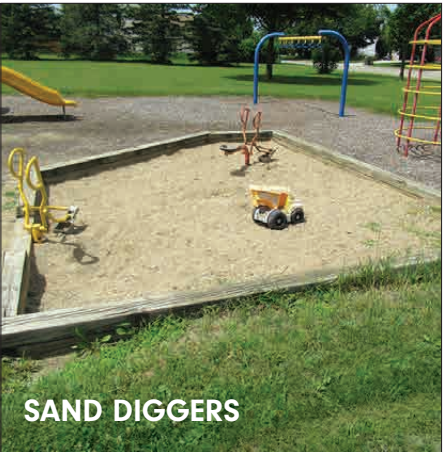
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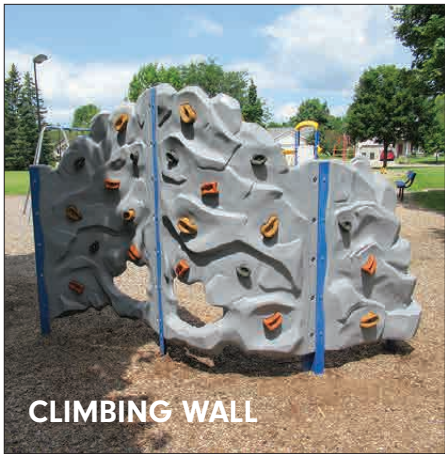
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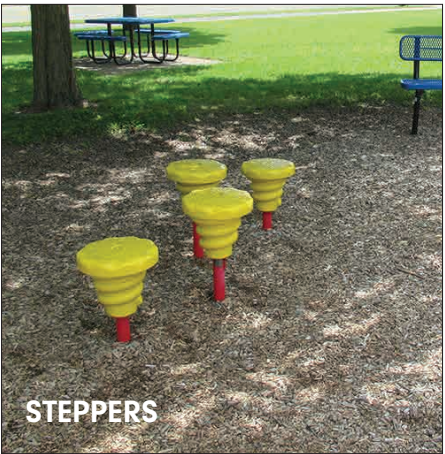
SWINGS



SAND DIGGERS



CLIMBING WALL



STEPPERS



TEETER TOTTER

GLACIER CROSSING PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BASKETBALL COURT	AVERAGE	VEGETATION GROWING IN COURT SURFACE CRACKS
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• GRILL	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	POOR	AGING EQUIPMENT
• REGULATIONS SIGN	GOOD	
• SAND DIGGERS	POOR	SAND MIGRATION OUT OF AREA
• SHELTER	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 2 BUCKET)	AVERAGE	AGING EQUIPMENT
• TRASH CAN	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• RESURFACE BASKETBALL COURT	\$30,000
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• REPLACE PLAYGROUND STRUCTURE (SCHEDULED FOR 2025) AND ADD RUBBERIZED SURFACING PATHWAYS TO ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM	\$100,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• REMOVE SAND DIGGER AND SAND AREA	\$1,000

Glacier Crossing Park is a 2-acre neighborhood park located on the south east side of Sun Prairie. In the park is a playground area, a basketball court and a picnic shelter. Street parking can be found on Granite Way.

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645 Granite Way

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PARK SIGN



REGULATIONS SIGN



SHELTER



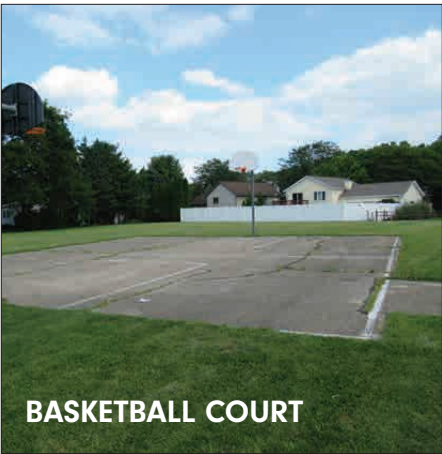
SWINGS



PLAY STRUCTURE



SAND DIGGER



BASKETBALL COURT



OPEN SPACE



GRILL

GRANDVIEW PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• ADA ACCESS	AVERAGE	NO CURB RAMP ACCESS FROM STREET
• BACKSTOP	POOR	FENCING ROLLING UP OFF OF STRUCTURE, AGING
• BASKETBALL COURT	POOR	VEGETATION GROWING IN COURT SURFACE CRACKS
• CLIMBING STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• ORB SPINNER	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLES	AVERAGE	PLACEMENT OF TABLE BLOCKING ADA ACCESS TO PLAY AREA
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• SWINGS (3 BELT, 1 BUCKET, 1 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLE	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• RESURFACE BASKETBALL COURT	\$30,000
• REMOVE BACKSTOP	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• INSTALL CURB RAMP FROM STREET	\$5,000

On the northeast side of Sun Prairie, just north of US 151, is Grandview Park. This 2.8-acre neighborhood park contains updated playground equipment, as well as a basketball court and informal open space. Several nice trees shade the playground area in summer. Visitors can find parking on Grandview Drive.

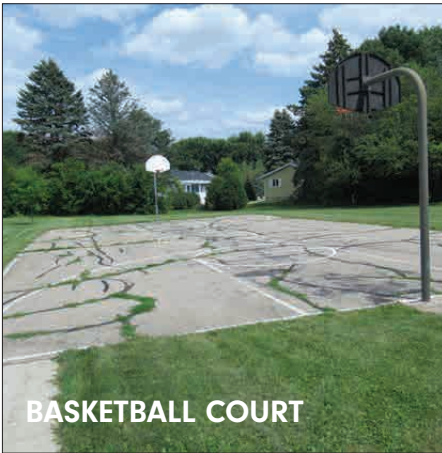
NEIGHBORHOOD
PARK

135 Grandview Drive

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PARK SIGN



BASKETBALL COURT



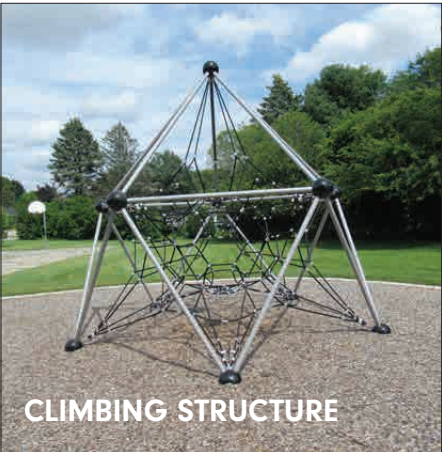
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PLAY STRUCTURE



ORB SPINNER



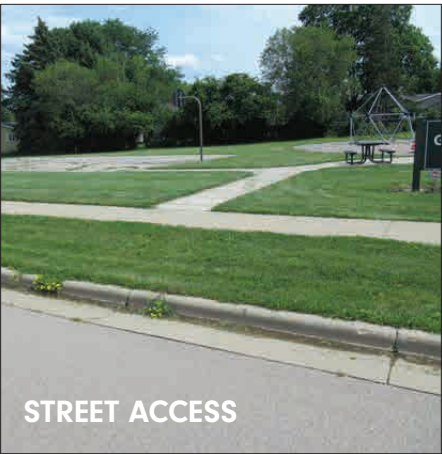
CLIMBING STRUCTURE



OPEN SPACE



BACKSTOP



STREET ACCESS

HUNTER’S RIDGE PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BASKETBALL COURT	POOR	AGING SURFACE
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• CHILL SPINNER	GOOD	
• GRILL	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	AVERAGE	DECLINING TREE IN PARK
• PARK SIGN	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• REGULATIONS SIGN	POOR	MISSING SIGN
• SAND DIGGERS	POOR	SAND MIGRATION FROM AREA
• SHELTER	GOOD	
• SIT SPINNER	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 1 BUCKET, 1 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	
• TIRE SWING	GOOD	
• TRASH CAN	GOOD	
• VOLLEYBALL COURT	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• EVALUATE FOR POTENTIAL ADDITION OF SOCCER OR ULTIMATE FRISBEE FIELD	
• REMOVE SAND DIGGER AND SAND AREA	\$1,000
• REMOVE TREE	\$1,500
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• ADD RUBBERIZED SURFACING PATHWAY TO ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM	\$10,000

Hunter’s Ridge Park can be found south of US 151 in south central Sun Prairie. A big open area provides space for informal play, with other amenities including a playground, shelter, sand volleyball court, and a basketball court. Street parking can be found on three sides of the park.

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951 Huntington Drive

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PLAY STRUCTURE



TIRE SWING



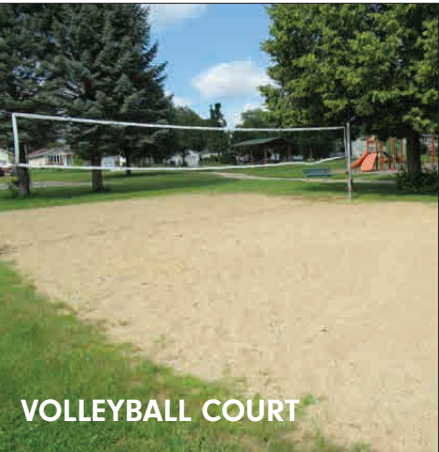
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BASKETBALL COURT



OPEN SPACE



VOLLEYBALL COURT



PLAYGROUND SPINNER



PARK SIGN



SAND DIGGERS

McCOY PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• LIGHTING	GOOD	
• MULTI-USE PATH	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• SHELTER	GOOD	
• SWINGS (3 BELT, 1 BUCKET, 1 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	
• TRASH CAN	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• ADD BOARDWALK CONNECTION TO SMITH’S CROSSING PARK	\$150,000
• ADD RUBBER SURFACING ACCESS PATHWAYS TO PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT (ADA AWING & TRANSFER PLATFORM)	\$10,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500

Unlike many parks that are situated along the street, McCoy park exists on the backside of a row of houses on the southwest side of town. Access is found from multi-use trails connecting from Twisted Branch Way, as well as from a trail to the south. The park has updated amenities including a shelter and playground.

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PARK

1194 Twisted Branch Way

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PARK SIGN



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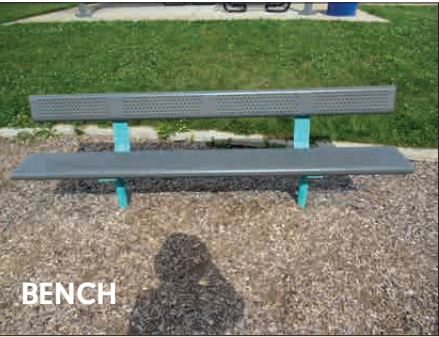
SWINGS



PLAY STRUCTURE



PATH



BENCH



PICNIC TABLE



LIGHTING

MEMORIAL PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BACKSTOP	POOR	AGING STRUCTURE
• CLIMBING STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 2 BUCKET, 1 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• REMOVE BACKSTOP	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• UPDATE SIGNAGE FROM ROAD TO INCREASE PARK VISIBILITY	\$2,000
• EVALUATE POTENTIAL FOR THE ADDITION OF YOUTH PROGRAMMING FIELD SPACE	

Memorial Park is a triangular 3-acre neighborhood park nestled behind a row of houses on the far east side of Sun Prairie. Updated play equipment and informal open space can be found here. Street parking is available on Trapp Street.

NEIGHBORHOOD
PARK

362 Trapp Street

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ACRES



PARK SIGN



CLIMBING STRUCTURE



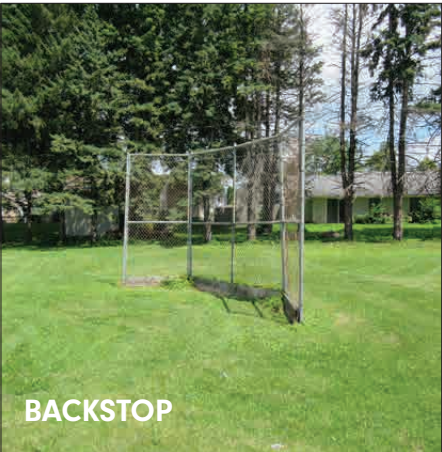
PICNIC TABLE AND TRASH CAN



PLAY STRUCTURE



OPEN SPACE



BACKSTOP



SWINGS

MISTY MEADOW PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• BIKE RACK	AVERAGE	NO PAVED PATH TO BIKE RACK
• CLIMBING STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• REGULATIONS SIGN	POOR	FADED SIGN
• SIT SPINNER	GOOD	
• STEPPERS	GOOD	
• SWINGS (1 BELT, 1 BUCKET, 1 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	
• TIRE SWING	GOOD	
• TRASH CAN	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• ADD PAVED ACCESS TO BIKE RACK	\$15,000

Misty Meadow Park is a 1.4-acre neighborhood park located in south central Sun Prairie. Park amenities include an updated playground area. Street parking can be found on both Claemar Drive and Olympic Street, with ADA access to the park coming from Olympic Street.

NEIGHBORHOOD
PARK

615 Clarmar Drive

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ACRES



PARK SIGN



BIKE RACK & TRASH



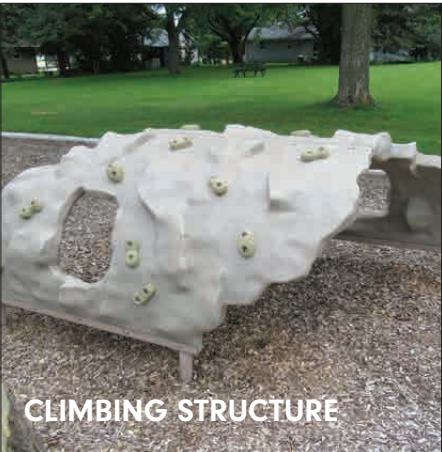
TIRE SWING



SWINGS



PLAY STRUCTURE



CLIMBING STRUCTURE



SIT SPINNER



REGULATIONS SIGN



STEPPERS

OAKRIDGE PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• ADA ACCESS	POOR	ACCESS PATH NEEDS IMPROVEMENT, NO SIDEWALK TO PARK
• BACKSTOP	POOR	AGING STRUCTURE
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	AVERAGE	DECLINING TREE
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLE	AVERAGE	SOME TABLES NOT ON CONCRETE PADS
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	AVERAGE	AGING STRUCTURE (REPLACEMENT SCHEDULED FOR 2027)
• REGULATIONS SIGN	POOR	SIGN POST BROKEN AT BASE
• SAND DIGGER	POOR	MINOR WEED GROWTH IN SANDBOX AREA
• STORMWATER CONVEYANCE	GOOD	(MAINTAINED BY PUBLIC WORKS)
• SWINGS (4 BUCKET, 4 BELT)	AVERAGE	AGING (REPLACEMENT SCHEDULED FOR 2027)
• TRASH RECEPTACLE	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• RECONSTRUCT ACCESS PATH	\$10,000
• EVALUATE POTENTIAL FOR YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAMMING	
• INSTALL BIKE RACK	\$3,500
• PRESSURE WASH PLAY EQUIPMENT	\$1,000
• REMOVE BACKSTOP	\$1,000
• REMOVE SAND DIGGER AND SAND AREA	\$1,000
• REMOVE TREE	\$1,500
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• REMOVE EWF SURFACING AND REPLACE WITH RUBBERIZED SURFACING PATHWAYS TO ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM	\$10,000
• REPLACE PLAY STRUCTURE (SCHEDULED FOR 2027)	\$92,000
• ADD SIDEWALK TO PARK ALONG MICHIGAN AVENUE	COST EMBEDDED IN STREET RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT

Oakridge Park can be found on the near west side of Sun Prairie just north of US 151. This 2.2-acre neighborhood park has a playground and informal open space. Primary park access is located on Michigan Avenue, though park access can also occur along Steward Drive.

NEIGHBORHOOD
PARK

2131 Michigan Avenue 2.2
ACRES



PLAY STRUCTURE



PARK SIGN



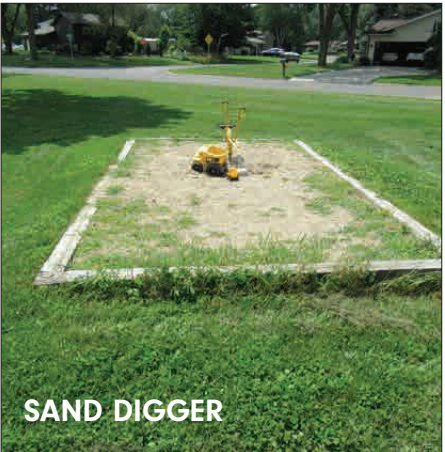
SWINGS



BACKSTOP & OPEN SPACE



BENCH



SAND DIGGER



REGULATIONS SIGN



TRASH CAN

RENSTONE PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BACKSTOP	POOR	AGING STRUCTURE
• BASKETBALL COURT	AVERAGE	AGING
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• CLIMBING STRUCTURES	GOOD	
• DRINKING FOUNTAINS	GOOD	
• ICE RINK AREA WITH LIGHTING	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• REGULATIONS SIGN	GOOD	
• SAND DIGGER	POOR	SAND MIGRATION FROM AREA
• SHELTER & RESTROOM BUILDING	GOOD	
• SPINNER	GOOD	
• STORMWATER CONVEYANCE	GOOD	(MAINTAINED BY PUBLIC WORKS)
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 2 BUCKET)	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLE	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• REMOVE BACKSTOP	\$1,000
• REMOVE SAND DIGGER AND SAND AREA	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• REMOVE EWF SURFACING AND REPLACE WITH RUBBERIZED SURFACING PATHWAYS TO ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM	\$10,000

Renstone Park is located in north central Sun Prairie. This 4.7-acre neighborhood park contains a playground, ice rink area, shelter building with restrooms, a basketball court and open space for informal recreation. Primary park access is from both Broadway Drive and Steven Street. Street parking is available.

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1695 Steven Street

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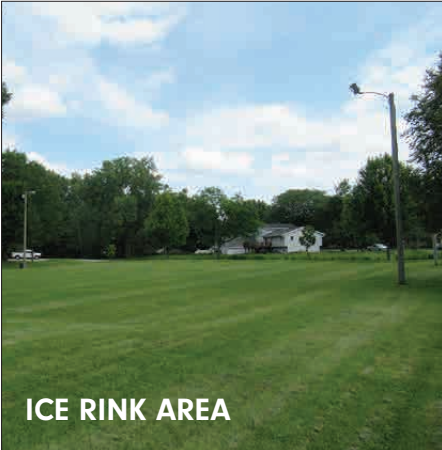
PLAY STRUCTURE



SWINGS



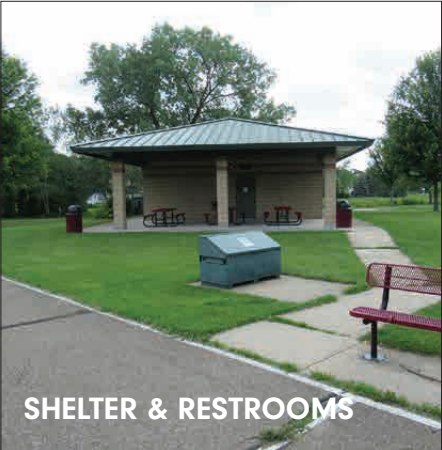
SAND DIGGER



ICE RINK AREA



BACKSTOP & OPEN SPACE



SHELTER & RESTROOMS



DRINKING FOUNTAIN



BASKETBALL COURT



PICNIC TABLE

ROYAL OAKS PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BACKSTOP	POOR	AGING STRUCTURE
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLE	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• SPINNER	GOOD	
• SPRING RIDER	GOOD	
• SWING	GOOD	
• SWINGS (3 BELT, 1BUCKET, 1 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLES	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• INSTALL BIKE RACK	\$3,500
• INSTALL CURB RAMP FROM STREET	\$5,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• REMOVE BACKSTOP	\$1,000
• ADD SIDEWALK TO PARK ALONG CONCORD DRIVE	COST EMBEDDED IN STREET RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT

Royal Oaks Park features a brand new playground area, open space and mature trees. Parking for this centrally located park is available along Concord Drive.

NEIGHBORHOOD
PARK

301 Concord Drive

1.4
ACRES



PARK SIGN



OPEN SPACE



SPRING RIDER



SPINNER



SWINGS



PLAY STRUCTURE



SWING



BACKSTOP



PICNIC TABLE

SCHEY PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BENCH	AVERAGE	SAND SURFACE, NO CONCRETE PAD
• MERRY-GO-ROUND	POOR	SAND SURFACE, METAL, AGING STRUCTURE
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLES	AVERAGE	SOME TABLES NOT ON CONCRETE PADS
• PLAY STRUCTURE	POOR	SAND SURFACE, NO ADA ACCESS
• STORMWATER OUTFALL	GOOD	(MAINTAINED BY PUBLIC WORKS)
• SWINGS (2 BUCKET, 2 BELT)	POOR	SAND SURFACE
• TRASH RECEPTACLE	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• EVALUATE YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL/SOCCER PROGRAMMING POTENTIAL	
• INSTALL CONCRETE ACCESS PATH TO PLAY AREA	\$40,000
• REPLACE PLAY EQUIPMENT (SCHEDULED FOR 2025)	\$95,000
• REPLACE SAND SURFACE WITH ENGINEERED WOOD FIBER (EWF) MULCH AND RUBBERIZED SURFACING PATHWAYS TO ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM	\$10,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500

Schey Park can be found on the far east side of Sun Prairie next to the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Cemetery. An access path can be found along Laura Street and all park amenities are located behind the residential properties. Within the park is a play ground and open space.

NEIGHBORHOOD
PARK

901 Laura Street

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PARK SIGN



OPEN SPACE



SWINGS



PLAY STRUCTURE



BENCH & TRASH CAN



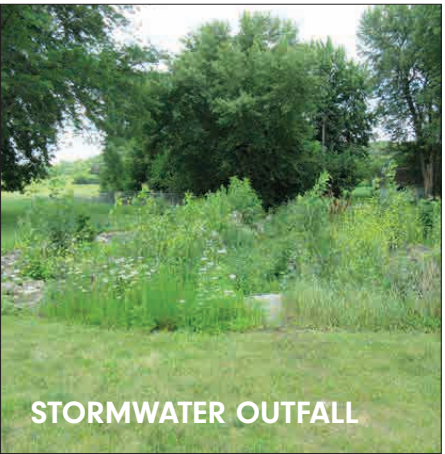
PICNIC TABLE



MERRY-GO-ROUND



PARK ACCESS



STORMWATER OUTFALL

SUNNY VALLEY PARK



Located in south central Sun Prairie, Sunny Valley Park is a 2-acre neighborhood park featuring a playground, picnic shelter, basketball court and open space. A pathway connects through the park from Castle Drive to Fountain Drive. Street parking is available.

NEIGHBORHOOD
PARK

900 Castle Drive

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ACRES



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BASKETBALL COURT	AVERAGE	NO PAINT STRIPING ON COURT
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• CHILL SPINNER	GOOD	
• MULTI-USE TRAIL	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• REGULATIONS SIGN	POOR	TEXT FADED
• SAND DIGGER	POOR	DEGRADATION OF BORDER, SAND MIGRATION FROM AREA
• SHELTER	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 1 BUCKET, 1 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	
• TIRE SWING	GOOD	
• WASTE RECEPTACLE	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• ADD STRIPING TO BASKETBALL COURT	\$2,000
• ADD RUBBER SURFACING ACCESS PATHWAYS TO PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT (ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM)	\$10,000
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• REMOVE SAND DIGGER AND SAND AREA	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• ADD SIDEWALK TO PARK ALONG CASTLE AND/OR FOUNTAIN DRIVE	COST EMBEDDED IN STREET RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT



PARK SIGN



PLAY STRUCTURE



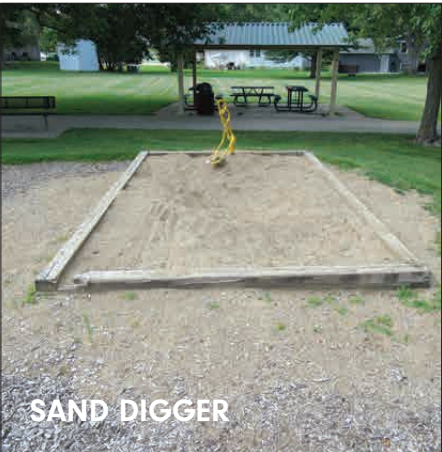
BASKETBALL COURT



SWINGS



PLAYGROUND SPINNER



SAND DIGGER



SHELTER



MULTI-USE TRAIL



TIRE SWING

THOREAU PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• CLIMBER	GOOD	
• GAZEBO	AVERAGE	PEELING PAINT / STAIN
• LANDSCAPE BEDS	POOR	OVERGROWN, MAINTENANCE ISSUES
• LIGHTING	GOOD	
• MULTI-USE TRAIL	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• ORB STRUCTURE	AVERAGE	DEGRADING SURFACE
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	AVERAGE	AGING STRUCTURE (SCHEDULED FOR REPLACEMENT IN 2028)
• REGULATIONS SIGN	POOR	
• SOCCER FIELD	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 2 BUCKET)	GOOD	
• WASTE RECEPTACLES	GOOD	
• WATER FOUNTAIN	GOOD	
• WETLAND AREA	GOOD	(MAINTAINED BY PUBLIC WORKS)

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• EVALUATE GAZEBO FOR REPLACEMENT	\$35,000
• INSTALL BIKE RACK	\$3,500
• INSTALL CURB RAMP FROM STREET	\$5,000
• REHABILITATE LANDSCAPE BEDS	\$2,000
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• REMOVE EWF SURFACING AND REPLACE WITH RUBBERIZED SURFACING PATHWAYS TO ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM	\$15,000

Thoreau Park is the southernmost park in the city. The 4.4-acre park contains a large soccer field, a playground, and a gazebo. A multi-use path runs through the park connecting it to the local neighborhoods. A wetland pond can also be found in the park. Street parking is available.

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PARK

1521 Thoreau Drive

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PARK SIGN



PLAY STRUCTURE



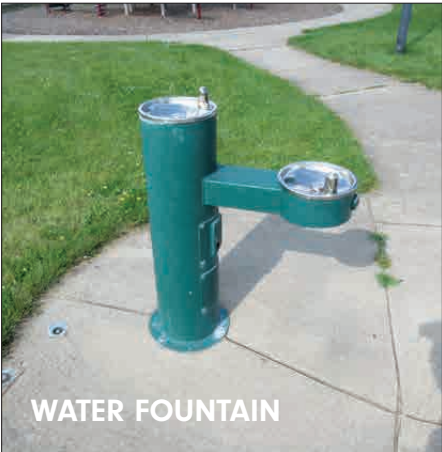
SWINGS



ORB STRUCTURE



GAZEBO



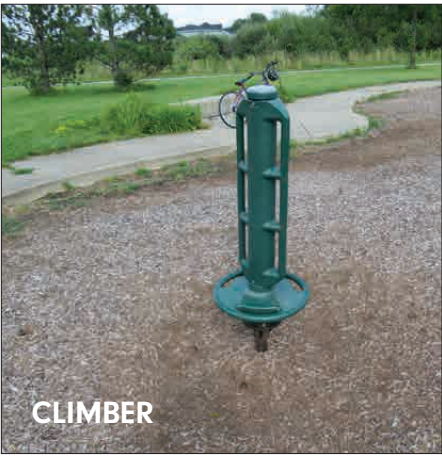
WATER FOUNTAIN



SOCCER FIELD & PICNIC
TABLE



MULTI-USE TRAIL



CLIMBER

UPLANDS PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• CLIMBING STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• CLIMBING STRUCTURES (2)	GOOD	
• MULTI-USE TRAIL	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLE	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (2-5 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BUCKET, 2 SWING)	GOOD	
• TIRE SWING	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLE	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• INSTALL BIKE RACK	\$3,500
• INSTALL CURB RAMP FROM STREET	\$5,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• REMOVE EWF SURFACING AND REPLACE WITH RUBBERIZED SURFACING PATHWAYS TO ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM	\$15,000

Uplands Park is located on the far southeast side of Sun Prairie. The 2.9-acre neighborhood park contains walking paths around a wetland complex, and a playground area. Street parking is available.

NEIGHBORHOOD
PARK

260 Sweetgrass Drive

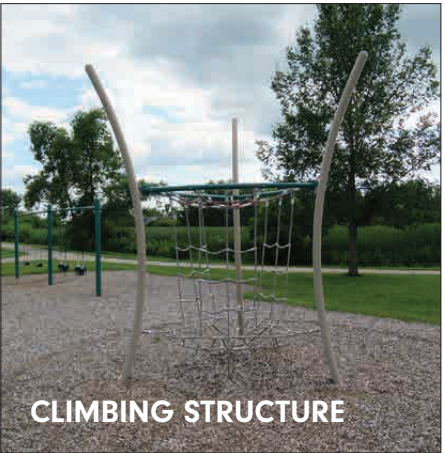
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PARK SIGN



TIRE SWING



CLIMBING STRUCTURE



SWINGS



CLIMBING STRUCTURES



MULTIUSE TRAIL AND WETLANDS



PLAY STRUCTURE

VALLEY PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BACKSTOP	POOR	AGING STRUCTURE
• BENCHES	AVERAGE	NOT ON CONCRETE PAD
• OPEN SPACE	AVERAGE	PERIMETER FENCE HAS PEELING PAINT, WEAR IN SPOTS
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLE	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLE	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE	POOR	AGING, MILD GRIME ON STRUCTURE (SCHEDULED FOR REPLACEMENT IN 2026)
• REGULATIONS SIGN	POOR	FADED SIGN
• SWINGS (1 BELT, 1 BUCKET)	POOR	SAND SURFACE, AGING (SCHEDULED FOR REPLACEMENT IN 2026)
• UTILITY AREA	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• REMOVE BACKSTOP	\$1,000
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• REMOVE FENCE AND REPLACE WITH NATURAL BARRIER SUCH AS SHRUBS	\$4,000
• REPLACE PLAY EQUIPMENT (SCHEDULED FOR 2026) WITH NATURE BASED PLAYGROUND (USING LOCALLY HARVESTED BLACK LOCUST TREES FROM WYNDHAM HILLS PARK) AND ADD RUBBERIZED SURFACING PATHWAYS TO ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM	\$120,000
• REPLACE SAND SURFACE WITH ENGINEERED WOOD FIBER (EWF) MULCH	\$5,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• COMPLETE A PARK MASTER PLAN	\$20,000

Valley Park is a 1.8-acre neighborhood park found on the east side of town. This park contains a play structure, swings and open space. Street parking is available.

NEIGHBORHOOD
PARK

930 North Bristol Street

1.8
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PARK SIGN



REGULATIONS SIGN



BACKSTOP



PLAY STRUCTURE



SWINGS



PLAY STRUCTURE CONDITION



PICNIC BENCH



FENCE

VANDENBURG HEIGHTS PARK



Vandenburg Heights Park is located in the center of the city just north of US 151. The park contains an updated inclusive playground, a community garden, sand volleyball court, basketball court and a shelter. Street parking is available.

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1020 Vandenburg Street

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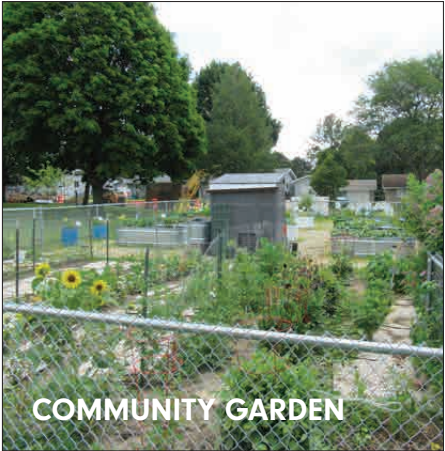


EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BACKSTOP	POOR	AGING STRUCTURE
• BASKETBALL COURT	GOOD	
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• CHILL SPINNER	GOOD	
• COMMUNITY GARDEN	GOOD	
• DRINKING FOUNTAIN	GOOD	
• LIGHTING	GOOD	
• MERRY GO ROUND	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• ORB SWING	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	AVERAGE	MINOR GRAFFITI, MATERIAL DEGRADATION AT PATCH LOCATION
• REGULATIONS SIGN	POOR	FADED SIGN
• ROLLER TABLE	GOOD	
• SHELTER	GOOD	
• STORAGE BOX	GOOD	
• SWIRLY SPINNER	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLES	GOOD	
• VOLLEYBALL COURT	AVERAGE	MISSING NET

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & SUGGESTIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• REMOVE BACKSTOP	\$1,000
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• REPLACE VOLLEYBALL NET	\$500
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500



PARK SIGN



COMMUNITY GARDEN



DRINKING FOUNTAIN



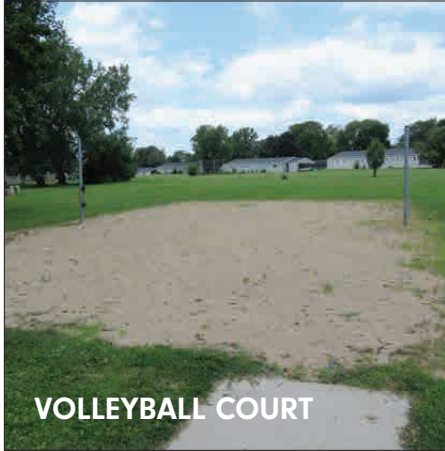
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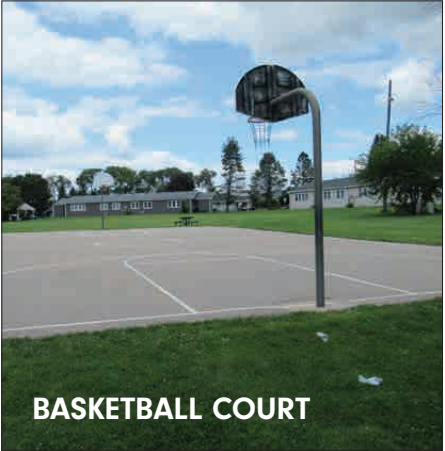
ROLLER TABLE



ORB SWING



VOLLEYBALL COURT



BASKETBALL COURT



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WEST PRAIRIE VILLAGE PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• GA GA PIT	AVERAGE	DRAINAGE ISSUES
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• SWINGS (3 BELT, 1 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	
• WASTE RECEPTACLE	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• IMPLEMENT MASTER PLAN (SEE GRAPHIC BELOW)	\$50,000
• INSTALL BIKE RACK	\$3,500
• IMPROVE DRAINAGE AT GA GA PIT	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500



West Prairie Village Park is one of the newest parks in Sun Prairie. Located on the west side of town, this park features a play structure, ga ga pit, open space and picnic tables. Street parking is available on N. Mallard Drive.

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130 N. Mallard Drive

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PARK SIGN



PLAY STRUCTURE



SWINGS



OPEN SPACE



PICNIC TABLES



GA GA PIT

WESTWYNDE PARK



Westwynde Park is a neighborhood park nestled in the central part of Sun Prairie. The park contains a playground, shelter, basketball court, sand volleyball court and open space. Street parking is available.

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855 Eddington Drive

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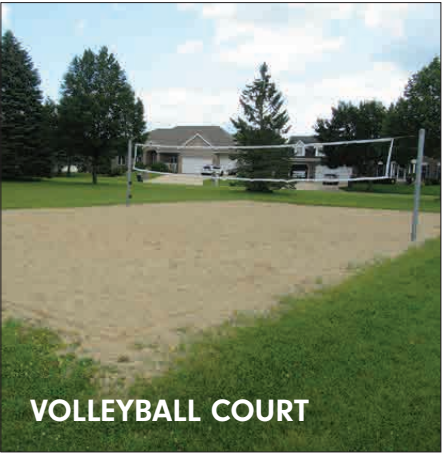
EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BASKETBALL COURT	AVERAGE	MILD VEGETATION GROWTH IN SURFACE CRACKS
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• BIKE RACK	GOOD	
• CLIMBING RINGS	GOOD	
• GRILL	GOOD	
• LIGHTING	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (2-5 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• REGULATIONS SIGN	POOR	FADING SIGN
• SHELTER	GOOD	
• SPRING RIDERS (2)	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BUCKET, 2 BELT)	GOOD	
• TIRE SWING	GOOD	
• TRASH CAN	GOOD	
• VOLLEYBALL COURT	GOOD	



BASKETBALL COURT



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VOLLEYBALL COURT



OPEN SPACE

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• EVALUATE POTENTIAL FOR THE ADDITION OF SOCCER OR ULTIMATE FRISBEE FIELD	
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• RESURFACE BASKETBALL COURT	\$25,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500

WINDY RIDGE PARK



Windy Ridge Park is located on the far west side of Sun Prairie and features a playground area, basketball courts, picnic tables and open space. Street parking is available on Bull Run.

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3161 Bull Run

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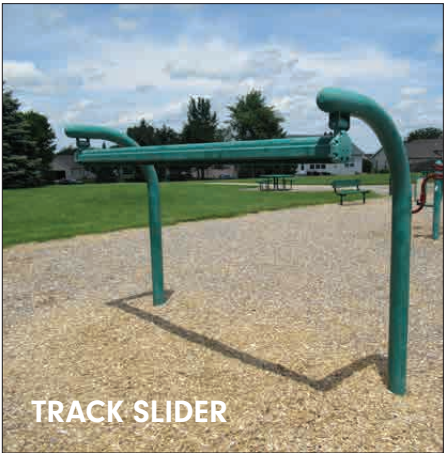


EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BASKETBALL COURT	GOOD	
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• FIRE TRUCK	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (2-5 YEAR OLD)	AVERAGE	AGING EQUIPMENT (SCHEDULED FOR REPLACEMENT IN 2029)
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	AVERAGE	AGING EQUIPMENT (SCHEDULED FOR REPLACEMENT IN 2029)
• SWINGS (4 BELT, 2 BUCKET)	GOOD	
• TIRE SWING	GOOD	
• TRACK SLIDER	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLE	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• INSTALL BIKE RACK	\$3,500
• EVALUATE PAVED PATH TO PARK AS IT IS TOO STEEP - PATH NEEDS MODIFICATIONS TO BE ACCESSIBLE	\$30,000
• EVALUATE POTENTIAL FOR YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAMMING FIELD SPACE	
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• REMOVE EWF SURFACING AND REPLACE WITH RUBBERIZED SURFACING PATHWAYS TO ADA SWING AND TRANSFER PLATFORM	\$15,000



PARK SIGN



TRACK SLIDER



TIRE SWING



SWINGS



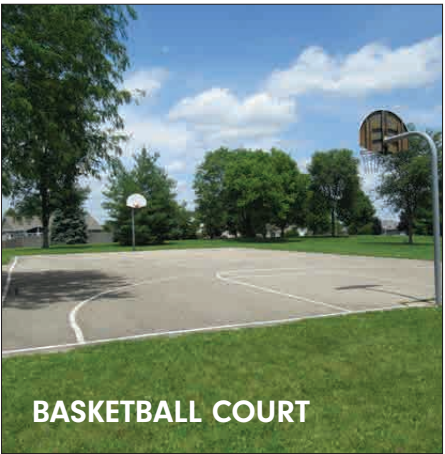
PLAY STRUCTURE (2-5 YR.)



FIRE TRUCK



SWINGS



BASKETBALL COURT



PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YR.)

CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BASKETBALL COURT	AVERAGE	AGING SURFACE
• BENCHES	AVERAGE	SOME BENCHES NOT ON CONCRETE PADS
• CLIMBER	GOOD	
• GAMES	AVERAGE	RUBBER SURFACE TILES
• GRILLS	GOOD	
• INFORMATION KIOSK	POOR	FADED MAP
• MULTI-USE TRAIL	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PARKING LOT	AVERAGE	STRIPING IS FADED
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (2-5 YEAR OLD)	AVERAGE	AGING EQUIPMENT (SCHEDULED FOR REPLACEMENT IN 2029)
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	AVERAGE	AGING EQUIPMENT (SCHEDULED FOR REPLACEMENT IN 2029)
• PLAY TABLES	GOOD	
• POND	GOOD	
• SAND DIGGER	POOR	SAND MIGRATION FROM AREA
• SHELTER & RESTROOM BUILDING	POOR	SOFFIT IN NEED OF REPAIR, FIRE DAMAGE
• SLEDDING HILL	GOOD	
• SOLAR CHARGING STATION	GOOD	
• SPRING RIDERS	GOOD	
• STORMWATER CONVEYANCE	GOOD	(MAINTAINED BY PUBLIC WORKS)
• SWINGS (2 BUCKET, 4 BELT)	GOOD	
• TIRE BOUNCER	AVERAGE	HAZARDOUS EQUIPMENT
• TIRE SWING	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLES	GOOD	
• VOLLEYBALL COURT (2)	AVERAGE	MINOR VEGETATION GROWTH IN COURTS
• WATER FOUNTAIN	GOOD	

Carriage Hills Estates Park is a 20-acre park located on the City’s east side. The park offers a playground, softball fields, basketball courts, volleyball courts, soccer fields, trails, a sledding hill, restrooms, picnic tables, a picnic shelter, and restrooms. Parking is available within the park.

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IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & SUGGESTIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• INSTALL BIKE RACK	\$3,500
• INSTALL CONCRETE LAWN GAMES	\$5,000
• REMOVE / REPLACE RUBBER PLAYGROUND TILES	\$3,000
• REMOVE SAND DIGGER AND SAND AREA	\$1,000
• REMOVE TIRE BOUNCER PLAY EQUIPMENT	\$500
• REPLACE EXISTING SHELTER/RESTROOM BUILDING	\$650,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• RESURFACE BASKETBALL COURT	\$25,000
• MILL AND OVERLAY PARKING LOT	\$50,000
• REPLACE PLAYGROUND STRUCTURES AND ADD RUBBERIZED SURFACING TO ENTIRETY OF PLAY AREA	\$400,000



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MULTI-USE PATH



BASKETBALL COURT



PLAY STRUCTURE (2-5 YR)



PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YR)



SLEDDING HILL

LIBERTY PARK



Liberty Park is a 12-acre park located on the north side of the City. It features a playground, basketball courts, trails, and picnic tables. A picnic shelter and restrooms were recently installed. Parking lot parking is available.

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1270 Tara Drive

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EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BASKETBALL COURT	POOR	VEGETATION GROWTH IN CRACKS
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• BIKE RACK	GOOD	
• BRIDGE	GOOD	
• CLIMBING STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• CLIMBING STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• CLIMBING STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• DRINKING FOUNTAIN	GOOD	
• GAME BOARDS	GOOD	
• GRILLS	GOOD	
• LITTLE FREE LIBRARY	GOOD	
• MULTI-USE TRAIL	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	GOOD	
• PARKING LOT	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• REGULATIONS SIGN	POOR	FADING SIGN
• SHELTER & RESTROOMS	GOOD	
• SPRING RIDERS	GOOD	
• TRACK SLIDER	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLE	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & SUGGESTIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• RESURFACE BASKETBALL COURT	\$25,000
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• REMOVE EWF SURFACING AND REPLACE WITH RUBBERIZED SURFACING	\$100,000



PARK SIGN



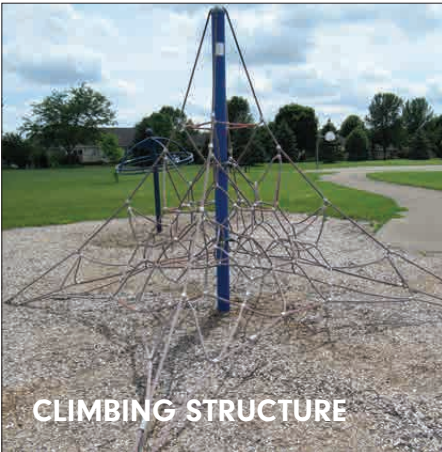
PARKING LOT



SHELTER & RESTROOMS



PLAY STRUCTURE



CLIMBING STRUCTURE



HANG-AND-SPIN



SPRING RIDER



BRIDGE



BASKETBALL COURT

ORFAN PARK



Orfan Park is a nearly 17-acre park located on the north side of the City, west of Liberty Park. This park offers a playground, tennis courts, basketball courts, trails, picnic tables, a picnic shelter, and restrooms. Parking is available within the park.

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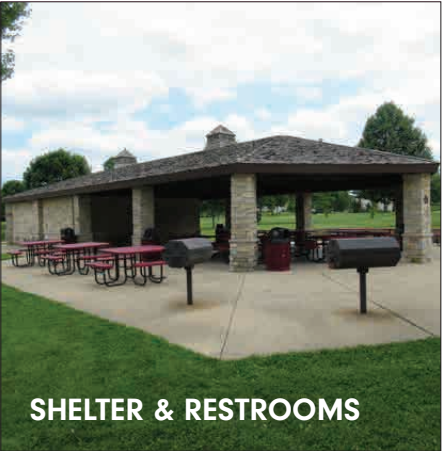
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EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BASKETBALL COURT	GOOD	
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• DEDICATION STONE	GOOD	
• DRINKING FOUNTAIN	GOOD	
• GAZEBO	GOOD	
• GRILLS	GOOD	
• LANDSCAPE BED	GOOD	
• LIGHTING	GOOD	
• LITTLE FREE LIBRARY	GOOD	
• MULTI-USE TRAIL	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	GOOD	
• PARKING LOT	AVERAGE	STRIPING IS FADED
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• SHELTER & RESTROOM BUILDING	GOOD	
• SOLAR CHARGING STATION	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 2 BUCKET)	GOOD	
• TENNIS COURTS	GOOD	
• TIRE BOUNCER	POOR	HAZARDOUS EQUIPMENT
• TIRE SWING	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLES	GOOD	
• WETLAND AREA	GOOD	(MAINTAINED BY PUBLIC WORKS)
IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & SUGGESTIONS		COST ESTIMATE
• INSTALL CONCRETE LAWN GAMES		\$5,000
• REMOVE TIRE BOUNCER		\$500
• RE-STRIPE PARKING LOT		\$3,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE		\$3,500
• REMOVE EWF SURFACING AND REPLACE WITH RUBBERIZED SURFACING		\$100,000
• INVESTIGATE ADDING ELECTRICAL SERVICE TO TENNIS AND BASKETBALL COURTS		



PLAY STRUCTURE



SHELTER & RESTROOMS



TENNIS COURTS



GAZEBO



BASKETBALL COURT



OPEN SPACE



SWINGS



WETLAND



PARKING LOT

SHEEHAN PARK



Sheehan Park is the largest park in the City of Sun Prairie. It consists of over 140 acres and comprises over 34% of the total parkland under City ownership. The park provides opportunities for family activities such as picnicking, baseball, basketball, hiking, mountain biking and environmental enjoyment. Sheehan Park also provides a sledding hill and cross-country skiing trails for winter activities.

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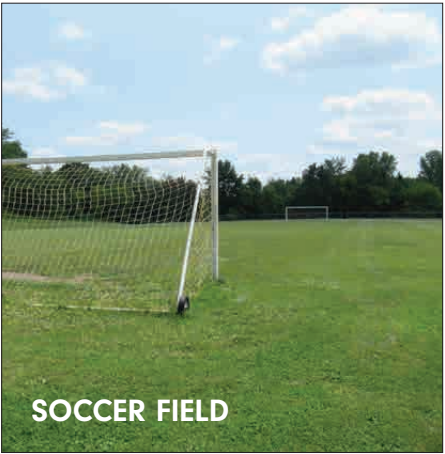
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WEST & CENTRAL SHELTER AREAS

EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BASEBALL FIELD	GOOD	
• BASKETBALL COURTS	AVERAGE	AGING
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• CLIMBING STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• DRINKING FOUNTAINS	AVERAGE	DETERIORATED PAINT
• GAZEBO	GOOD	
• GRILLS	GOOD	
• MULTI-USE PATH	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PARKING LOTS (3)	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (2-5 YEAR OLD)	AVERAGE	AGING STRUCTURE (SCHEDULED FOR REPLACEMENT IN 2027)
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	AVERAGE	AGING STRUCTURE (SCHEDULED FOR REPLACEMENT IN 2027)
• RESTROOM BUILDING	POOR	RESTROOM NOT ADA ACCESSIBLE
• SHELTERS (2)	POOR	ADA ACCESS NEEDS IMPROVEMENT
• SOCCER FIELD	GOOD	
• STORY WALK	GOOD	
• SWINGS (4 BUCKET, 2 BELT)	GOOD	
• TIRE SWING	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLES	GOOD	
• VOLLEYBALL COURTS	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & SUGGESTIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• CONSIDER A CONSOLIDATION OF ATHLETIC FACILITIES WITH STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK (FURTHER DETAIL OUTLINED ON PAGE 53)	
• IMPROVE ADA ACCESS TO SHELTER BUILDINGS	\$20,000
• REMOVE / REPLACE RESTROOM BUILDING	\$350,000
• REPAIR / PAINT DRINKING FOUNTAINS	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• REPLACE PLAY EQUIPMENT WITH AN ACCESSIBLE AND INCLUSIVE PLAYScape (SCHEDULED FOR 2027)	\$450,000
• RESURFACE BASKETBALL COURTS	\$35,000



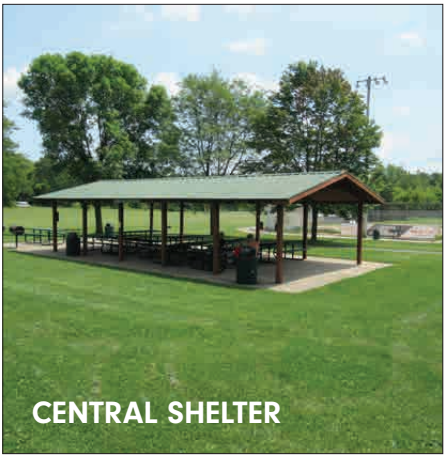
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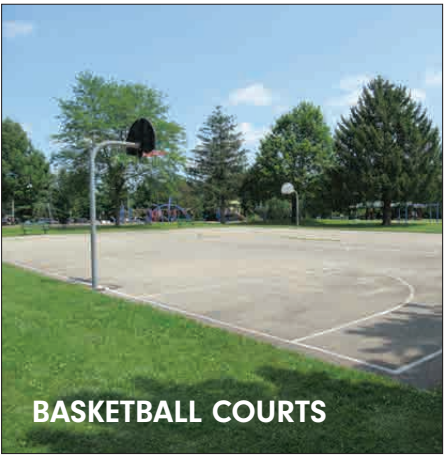
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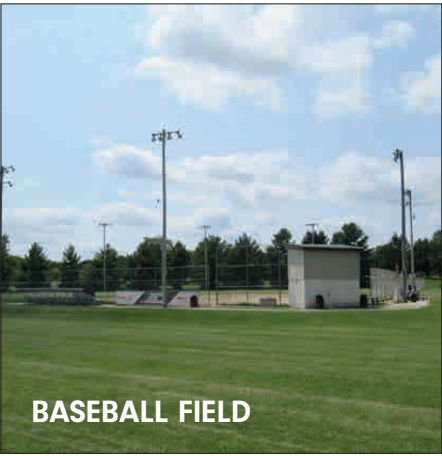
RESTROOM BUILDING



CENTRAL SHELTER



BASKETBALL COURTS



BASEBALL FIELD

SHEEHAN PARK



EAST SHELTER & BALLFIELDS AREA

EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BASEBALL FIELDS (2)	GOOD	
• BENCHES	AVERAGE	SOME BENCHES NOT ON CONCRETE PADS
• BIKE RACK	POOR	
• BLEACHERS	GOOD	
• CLIMBING STRUCTURE	AVERAGE	MINOR GRIME ON SURFACE
• CONCESSION & RESTROOM BUILDING	GOOD	
• DRINKING FOUNTAINS	POOR	FOUNTAIN IN SHELTER NOT ADA ACCESSIBLE
• GRILLS	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PARKING LOT (UPPER & LOWER)	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (2-5 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• SHELTER & RESTROOM BUILDING	POOR	AGING FACILITY
• SLEDDING HILL	GOOD	
• SPRING RIDERS (2)	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 2 BUCKET)	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLES	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & SUGGESTIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• CLEAN PLAY EQUIPMENT	\$2,000
• EVALUATE AREA WEST OF PARKING LOT FOR YOUTH SOFTBALL/BASEBALL/SOCCER PROGRAMMING	
• INSTALL LIGHTING AT SLEDDING HILL	
• INSTALL NEW BIKE RACK	\$1,000
• REMOVE AND REPLACE EAST SHELTER BUILDING	\$650,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• REPLACE PLAY STRUCTURES (SCHEDULED FOR 2029) AND REPLACE EWF SURFACING WITH RUBBERIZED SURFACING	\$400,000

The east shelter and ballfields area of Sheehan Park contains two baseball fields, bleachers and concessions / restroom building. These facilities are managed and maintained in cooperation with SPYBAS. Up the hill is the east picnic shelter and play area, which is also where the sledding hill exists. Both the ball fields area and the picnic shelter area are served by parking lots.

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925-1375 Linnerud Drive

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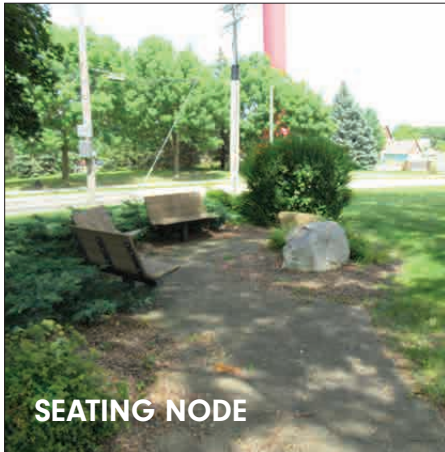
EAST SHELTER



PARKING LOT



BIKE RACK



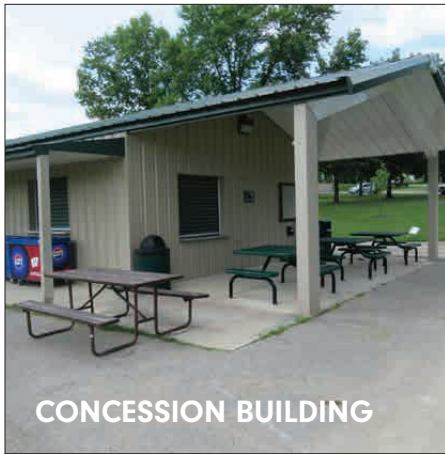
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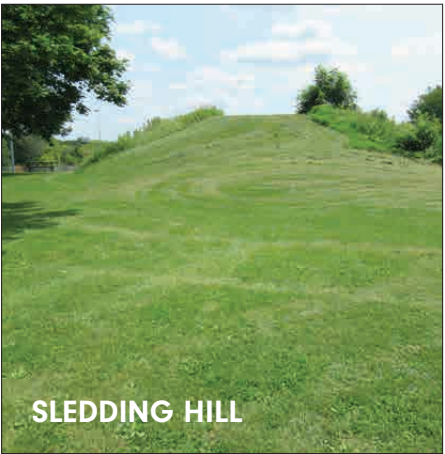
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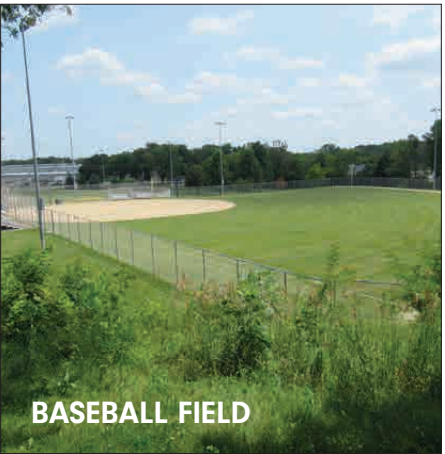
PLAY STRUCTURE



CONCESSION BUILDING



SLEDDING HILL



BASEBALL FIELD

SHEEHAN PARK



The Sheehan Park skate park and youth baseball complex is located in the southeast portion of the park. The baseball complex is managed and maintained in cooperation with SPYBAS. This area contains a playground area as well. A large parking lot serves this area.

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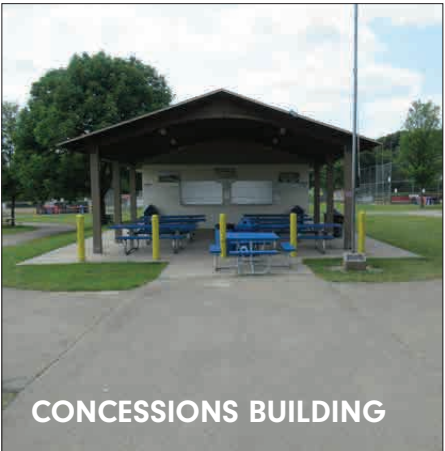
SOUTHERN RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES AREA

EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BASEBALL FIELDS (4)	GOOD	
• BATTING CAGES / WARM-UP AREAS	GOOD	
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• BLEACHERS	GOOD	
• CLIMBING STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• CONCESSION BUILDING	GOOD	
• MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAILS	GOOD	
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PARKING AREA	AVERAGE	FADED PAINT STRIPING
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• SKATE PARK	GOOD	
• STORAGE UNITS	GOOD	
• TEETER TOTTER	GOOD	
• TRASH & RECYCLING RECEPTACLES	GOOD	
• WETLAND AREA	GOOD	(MAINTAINED BY PUBLIC WORKS)

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & SUGGESTIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• ADD TRAILHEAD AND WAYFINDING FOR MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAILS	\$10,000
• COMPLETE PHASE 3 OF SKATE PARK EXPANSION (SCHEDULED FOR 2027)	\$215,000
• CONSIDER PASSIVE RECREATION ENHANCEMENTS SUCH AS ORIENTEERING COURSE AND/OR SCULPTURE PARK	\$2,500 - \$25,000
• EVALUATE FUTURE BASEBALL COMPLEX EXPANSION	
• PAINT PARKING LOT	\$3,500
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500



SKATE PARK



CONCESSIONS BUILDING



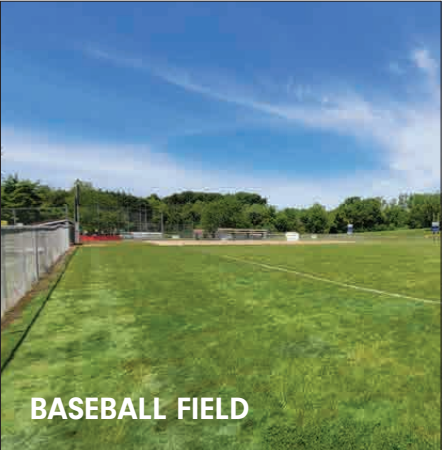
PLAY STRUCTURE



TEETER TOTTER



CLIMBING TUNNEL



BASEBALL FIELD



BATTING CAGE



BLEACHERS



PARKING AREA

SMITH'S CROSSING PARK



Smith's Crossing Park is a nearly 30-acre park is located on the City's south side. The park offers a playground, open space, basketball courts, soccer fields, trails, picnic tables, two picnic shelters and a restroom building.

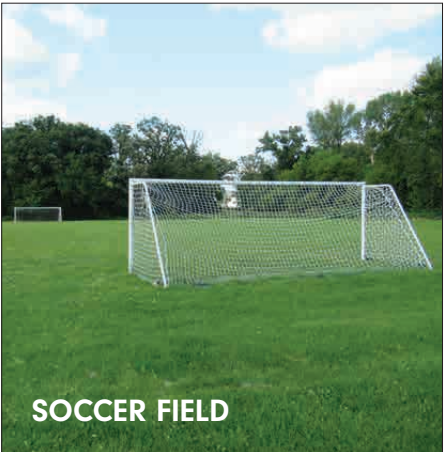
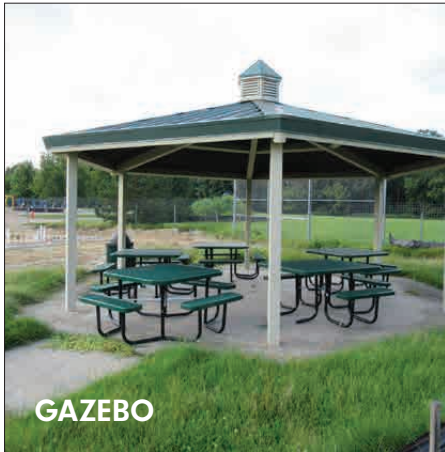
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PARK

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EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BACKSTOP	POOR	CHAIN LINK FENCING ROLLING UP
• BASKETBALL COURT	AVERAGE	MINOR VEGETATION GROWTH IN CRACKS
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• GAZEBO	GOOD	
• MULTI-USE TRAIL	GOOD	
• MUSIC PLAY STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• OPEN AIR STRUCTURE	GOOD	(UNDER CONSTRUCTION - COMPLETE 12/31/24)
• OPEN SPACE	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (2-5 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• REGULATIONS SIGN	POOR	
• RESTROOM BUILDING	GOOD	
• SOCCER FIELD	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BUCKET)	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLE	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & SUGGESTIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• ADD BOARDWALK CONNECTIONS ACROSS WETLANDS TO/FROM MCCOY PARK AND HAVEN PARK	\$300,000
• RESURFACE BASKETBALL COURT	\$20,000
• REMOVE BACKSTOP	\$1,000
• REPLACE / REMOVE REGULATIONS SIGN	\$1,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500



SUNSET PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BIKE RACK	GOOD	
• CLIMBER	GOOD	
• MULTI-USE TRAIL	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	GOOD	
• PARKING LOT	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• SLIDE	GOOD	
• SWINGS (3 BELT, 1 BUCKET, 1 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	
• TIRE SWING	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLE	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & SUGGESTIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• CONTINUE IMPLEMENTATION OF MASTER PLAN: ◦ TOKEN CREEK OVERLOOK AND BOARDWALK (2025) ◦ SHELTER/RESTROOM FACILITY (UNFUNDED IN 2027)	\$200,000 \$700,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• INVESTIGATE THE FEASIBILITY OF A DISC GOLF PRACTICE COURSE	

Sunset Park is the northernmost park in the City of Sun Prairie and is also one of the newest parks. The park currently features a parking lot, a playground and a multi-use trail, though future plans include additional amenities.

COMMUNITY
PARK

1636 Goose Street

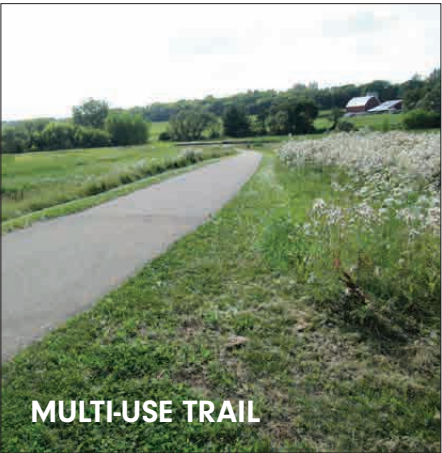
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PARK SIGN



PARKING LOT



MULTI-USE TRAIL



PLAY STRUCTURE



TIRE SWING



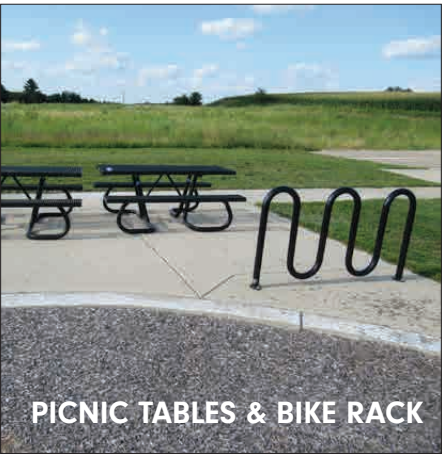
SWINGS



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SLIDE



PICNIC TABLES & BIKE RACK

WETMORE PARK



Wetmore Park is a 10-acre park located on the City’s east side. This park has received many upgrades recently including an inclusive playground, a splash pad and a community building. Other amenities include open recreation space, a skating rink in the winter, picnic tables, a picnic shelter, and restrooms. A parking lot exists within the park.

COMMUNITY
PARK

555 North Street

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EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BACKSTOP & OPEN SPACE	AVERAGE	BACKSTOP IS AGING
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• BIKE RACK	GOOD	
• BRIDGE	GOOD	
• CHANGING ROOMS	GOOD	
• CLIMBING STRUCTURE	GOOD	
• COMMUNITY BUILDING	GOOD	
• GRILLS	GOOD	
• ICE RINK AREA	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	GOOD	
• PARKING LOT	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (2-5 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	GOOD	
• SHADE STRUCTURES	GOOD	
• SHELTER	GOOD	
• SLIDE	GOOD	
• SPINNER	GOOD	
• SPLASH PAD	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 1 BUCKET, 2 INCLUSIVE)	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLES	GOOD	

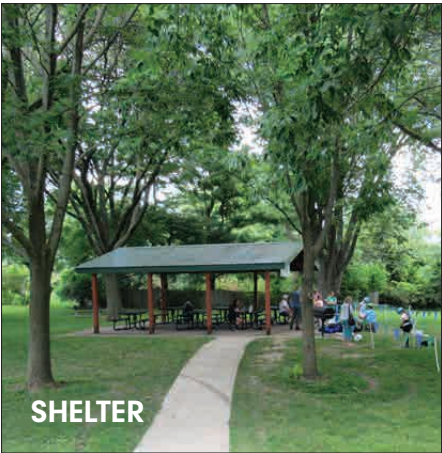
IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & SUGGESTIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• INSTALL CONCRETE LAWN GAMES	\$5,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500



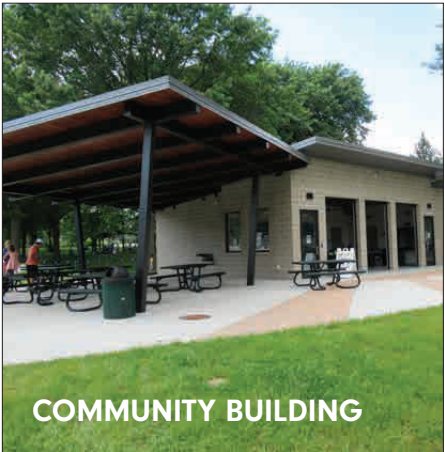
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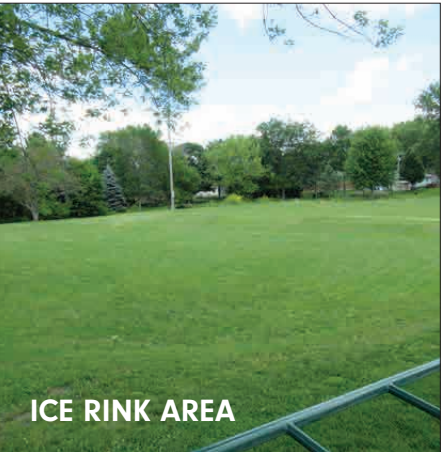
PARKING LOT



SHELTER



COMMUNITY BUILDING



ICE RINK AREA



PLAY AREA



BRIDGE



BACKSTOP & OPEN SPACE



SPLASH PAD

WYNDHAM HILLS PARK



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BASKETBALL COURT	AVERAGE	CRACKING ON SURFACE
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• BIKE RACK	GOOD	
• CLIMBING WALL STRUCTURE	AVERAGE	MATERIALS CAN GET HOT IN DIRECT SUN & HEAT
• DISC GOLF PRACTICE COURSE	AVERAGE	
• DRINKING FOUNTAIN	GOOD	
• GRILLS	GOOD	
• INFORMATION KIOSK	GOOD	
• LANDSCAPE BEDS	GOOD	
• LEARNING TRAIL	GOOD	
• MULTI-USE TRAIL	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PICKLEBALL COURTS	AVERAGE	COURTS 1 AND 2 SHOWING SIGNS OF AGING
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (2-5 YEAR OLD)	AVERAGE	AGING STRUCTURE
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	AVERAGE	AGING STRUCTURE
• SHELTER & RESTROOM BUILDING	GOOD	
• SOCCER FIELDS	GOOD	
• SPINNER	GOOD	
• SWINGS (2 BELT, 2 BUCKET)	GOOD	
• TIRE BOUNCER	POOR	HAZARDOUS EQUIPMENT
• TIRE SWING	GOOD	

Wyndham Hills Park is a 17-acre park is located on the far west side of the City. The park features a playground, open space, a disc golf course, basketball courts, pickleball courts, soccer fields, trails, picnic tables, a picnic shelter, and restrooms. A parking lot is available at the park.

COMMUNITY
PARK

675 N. Heatherstone Drive

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MINI PARK — NEIGHBORHOOD PARK — COMMUNITY PARK — SPECIAL USE PARK — CONSERVANCY & OPEN SPACE

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & SUGGESTIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• CONSIDER EXPEDITING TIMING OF PLAYGROUND REPLACEMENT, CURRENTLY SCHEDULED FOR 2030	\$350,000
• INSTALL CONCRETE LAWN GAMES	\$5,000
• REMOVE CLIMBING WALL STRUCTURE	\$1,500
• REMOVE TIRE BOUNCER	\$500
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• RESURFACE PICKLEBALL COURTS 1-6	\$40,000
• REMOVE EWF SURFACING AND REPLACE WITH RUBBERIZED SURFACING	\$100,000



SHELTER & RESTROOMS



SOCCER FIELDS



CLIMBING STRUCTURE



DISC GOLF COURSE



PICKLEBALL COURT



BASKETBALL COURT



SWINGS



PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YR.)



PLAY STRUCTURE (2-5 YR.)

CANNERY SQUARE



Cannery Square is a small green space located in the heart of downtown. This green space features shade trees, picnic tables, landscaping, and a water fountain. Cannery Square houses several community events such as the summer Farmer’s Market and the annual Groundhog Day Prognostication.

SPECIAL USE
PARK

301 E. Main Street

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EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• BIKE RACK	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• TRASH RECEPTACLES	GOOD	
• WATER FOUNTAIN	POOR	AGING FOUNTAIN

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & SUGGESTIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• REPLACE WATER FOUNTAIN	\$20,000
• INSTALL CONCRETE LAWN GAMES	\$5,000



BENCHES



FOUNTAIN



RECEPTACLES

FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BIKE PARKING	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	GOOD	
• PARKING AREA	GOOD	
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (2-5 YEAR OLD)	AVERAGE	
• PLAY STRUCTURE (5-12 YEAR OLD)	AVERAGE	
• SAND DIGGER	POOR	
• SHADE STRUCTURES	GOOD	
• SHELTERS	GOOD	
• TEETER TOTTER	GOOD	
• VOLLEYBALL COURTS	GOOD	
• WATER SLIDE	GOOD	

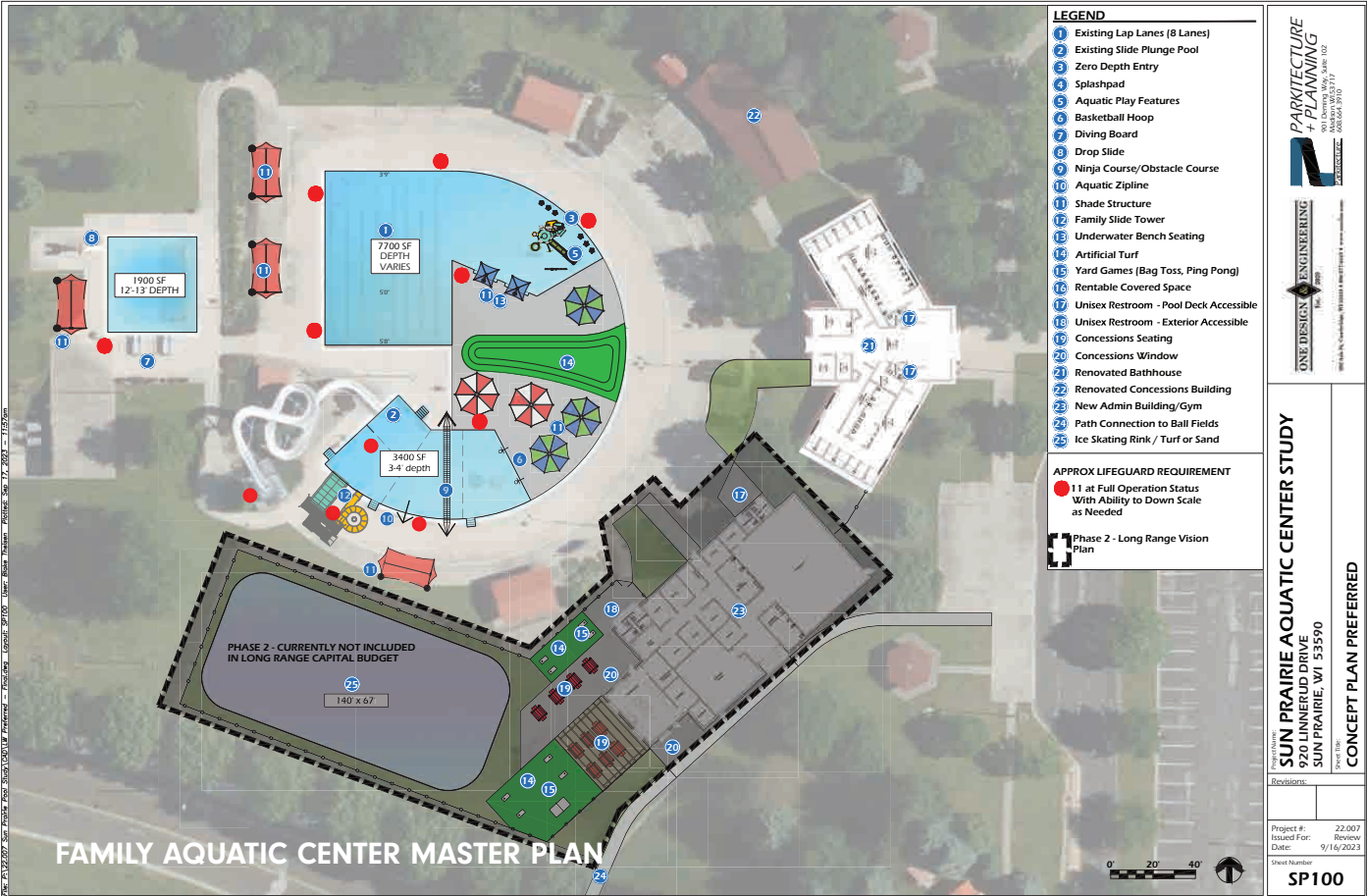
IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & SUGGESTIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• REMOVE SAND DIGGER AND SAND AREA	\$7,100,000
• RENOVATION OF BATHHOUSE (SCHEDULED FOR 2025/2026)	
• POOL VESSEL MODIFICATIONS AND ENHANCEMENTS (SCHEDULED FOR 2025/2026)	
• UPDATES AND ENHANCEMENTS TO CONCESSION AREA (SCHEDULED FOR 2025/2026)	

Sun Prairie Family Aquatic Center is a community water park offering a variety of aquatic activities for families and individuals. Includes a rain-maker, aqua fountains, a 210-foot water slide, an 18-foot drop slide, diving, water basketball court, lap area, sand playground, sand volleyball and shade and picnic areas.

SPECIAL USE
PARK

920 Linnerud Drive

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PET EXERCISE AREA



The Sun Prairie Pet Exercise Area is a fully fenced-in, off-leash exercise area that is open year round from dawn until dusk, The Pet Exercise Area is located on 11 acres and is equipped with parking for 32 cars, picnic tables, benches, shelter and waste disposal bags. There is also water and a portable restroom available.

SPECIAL USE
PARK

1025 South Bird Street

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EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• BENCHES	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE
• PARKING AREA	AVERAGE	GRAVEL SURFACE
• PICNIC TABLES	GOOD	
• PORTABLE RESTROOM	GOOD	
• SHELTER	GOOD	

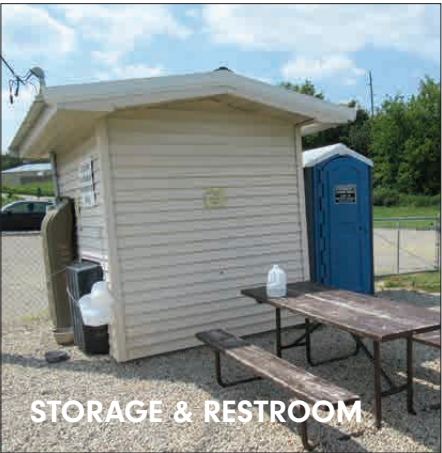
IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & SUGGESTIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• ADD TREE PLANTINGS WHEN AVAILABLE (TREES TO BE PLANTED ONLY IN GRASS AREAS ALONG PARKING LOT)	\$2,000
• ADD BOARDWALK IN LOW, NORTHERN AREA	\$210,000
• ADD DOG AGILITY AREA	\$15,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500
• REMOVE GRAVEL AT FRONT ENTRANCE AND PAVE OR REPLACE CRUSHED LIMESTONE	\$8,000



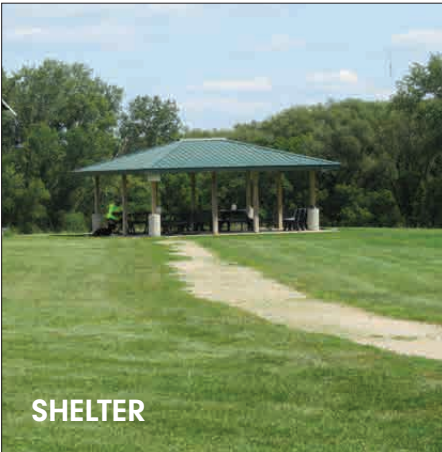
PARK SIGN



ENTRANCE / EXIT AREA



STORAGE & RESTROOM



SHELTER



PARKING AREA



TRAIL

PATRICK MARSH



EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• ENTRY GATE	GOOD	
• INTERPRETIVE SIGNS	GOOD	
• KIOSK	POOR	DAMAGED SIGN
• OVERLOOK	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	GOOD	
• PARKING AREA	GOOD	
• TRAILS	GOOD	

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & SUGGESTIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• ADD NEW, HIGHLY VISIBLE ENTRANCE SIGNAGE	\$10,000
• COMPLETE MASTER PLAN	\$30,000
• CONSIDER RENAMING PARK TO BE REFLECTIVE OF ITS NATURAL HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE TO THE HO-CHUNK NATION ONCE CITY TAKES OWNERSHIP	
• INVESTIGATE EXPANDING TRAIL NETWORK	
• REPLACE MAPS / INFORMATION IN KIOSK	\$15,000
• PAVE PARKING LOT	\$210,000

Patrick Marsh will be a new city park in 2025 and will be maintained in cooperation with Groundswell Conservancy. The park contains a parking area, several miles of natural surface trails, interpretive signage, a canoe launch, and an overlook perched on the side of Brazee Lake. Winter use allows for snowshoeing and cross country skiing. Portions of the park are also open to hunting at certain times of year.

CONSERVANCY
PARK

206 W PARK ST

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ACRES



PARK SIGN



KIOSK



GATE



PARKING AREA



TRAIL



INTERPRETIVE SIGN



OVERLOOK AREA



TRAIL

SHONAS HIGHLANDS PARK



Shonas Highland Park is a heavily wooded 4.8-acre parcel located on the northwest side of town. Few amenities exist, though a multi-use path runs through a majority of the park.

CONSERVANCY
PARK

1164 McMahon Drive

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EXISTING FACILITIES	CONDITION	ISSUES TO NOTE
• LIGHTING	GOOD	
• MULTI-USE TRAIL	GOOD	
• NATURAL AREAS	GOOD	
• PARK SIGN	AVERAGE	OLD SIGN STYLE

IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS	COST ESTIMATE
• ADD SINGLE TRACK MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAIL IN THE WOODS ALONG PATH	\$3,000
• REMOVE INVASIVE SPECIES AND RESTORE NATIVE LANDSCAPE	\$5,000
• REPLACE PARK SIGN WITH NEW SIGN STYLE	\$3,500



PARK SIGN



MULTI-USE TRAIL



LIGHTING

5 IMPLEMENTATION



Implementation of a plan takes time and perseverance. This chapter outlines the steps required to adopt, amend, and enact the recommendations in Chapter 4. Various funding strategies need to be explored to supplement annual municipal budgets for large capital projects while many of the smaller upkeep and regular maintenance projects can be completed by in-house crews, volunteer groups, or service club labor efforts.

Plan Adoption

A successful plan serves as a tool for daily, weekly, monthly, and annual review and use in application. Considerable time and energy go into the development of a 5-year plan and continued effort is needed to implement the recommendations. Upon completion of the planning process, a thorough review by municipal bodies, programming staff, maintenance staff, and the Recreation Commission should vet the proposed recommendations and associated budget projections.

Adoption of a CORP serves as confirmation and commitment to move methodically forward towards completion and fulfillment of the plan. Many communities adopt a CORP as part of the Comprehensive Plan which helps to give teeth to the recommendations, specifically when needed for negotiations regarding development project efforts. A current adopted CORP also provides eligibility for certain grant programs.

Planning should be re-visited every five years to keep current with trends, demographic changes, climactic changes, and in response to unforeseen events such as the COVID-19 global pandemic which began in 2020. Should events require a dramatic shift in funding, staffing, or management of the community open space system, a CORP may be amended prior to the sunset of the five-year window.

Funding

This Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan serves as a valuable tool for forecasting capital and maintenance requirements, as well as for setting long-range goals. Implementing the recommendations outlined in this document will require significant funding, often exceeding the capacity of a typical municipal budget. The development of a Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) is an essential annual process for most municipalities, establishing budget priorities for the upcoming year. A CORP can help guide the allocation of funds within the parks and open space system. Chapter 4 of this document provides proposed recommendations and associated cost estimates.

To supplement annual CIP budgets for park development, the City should explore additional funding mechanisms, including partnerships with non-profit groups, sponsorship opportunities, and planned giving.

NON-PROFIT GROUPS

Non-profit organizations, such as the Sun Prairie Park Friends, Inc., play a vital role in fundraising for park projects and initiatives. These groups not only help secure donations for specific developments but also work toward establishing endowments to support future park growth and maintenance. Partnering with non-profits provides a sustainable way to fund capital improvements and enhance the park system while fostering community engagement and support.

SPONSORSHIPS

Sponsorships offer an excellent opportunity for local businesses to contribute to parks, programs, and projects. The Sun Prairie Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Department currently publishes an annual sponsorship guide focused on events and programming costs. However, sponsorship opportunities can extend to capital projects, offering businesses naming rights and the chance to associate their brand with park facilities. Expanding the sponsorship program to include these opportunities could provide a significant source of funding while strengthening ties between the business community and the park system.

PLANNED GIVING

Planned giving is another crucial funding mechanism that can take the form of real estate gifts, bequests, and endowments. Donations of real estate, such as personal residences, farms, or undeveloped land, can benefit both donors and the City. Donors may qualify for tax deductions and minimized capital gains, incentivizing such contributions. Planned giving can also include monetary bequests, which have already made a lasting impact in Sun Prairie. For example, the Lettuce Dream Community Garden was established through a generous bequest.

Additionally, an existing endowment for Sheehan Park provides annual funding for its upkeep and new projects, showcasing the long-term benefits of planned giving. Identifying and promoting similar opportunities for other parks can help ensure ongoing support for maintenance and development.

GRANT FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Grants are an excellent source of supplemental capital for park development projects. There are a host of potential programs ranging from local service clubs to private industry (T-Mobile, etc.), to State infrastructure programs (WisDOT and WiDNR), to federal aid programs (LWCF, etc.). Each of these categories have different cycles and requirements for eligibility. A few of the most commonly used grant sources for Wisconsin park development and acquisition are included in the following table.

AGENCY	NAME	TYPE	CONTACT
Wisconsin DNR	Acquisition & Development (ADLP)	Nature Based Recreation Projects	Aid Wisconsin DNR (http://dnr.wisconsin.gov/aid)
Wisconsin DNR	Urban Rivers (UR)	Stream & River Restoration	Aid Wisconsin DNR (http://dnr.wisconsin.gov/aid)
Wisconsin DNR	Urban Green Space (UGS)	Preservation of Ecologically Sensitive Lands and Urban Gardens	Aid Wisconsin DNR (http://dnr.wisconsin.gov/aid)
Wisconsin DNR	Acquisition of Development Rights	Land Purchase and Protection	Aid Wisconsin DNR (http://dnr.wisconsin.gov/aid)
Federal Govt./ Wisconsin DNR	Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)	Acquisition and Development of Active Use Park Projects	Aid Wisconsin DNR (http://dnr.wisconsin.gov/aid)
Federal Govt./ Wisconsin DNR	Recreational Trails Act	Off-road Trail & Pathway Development Projects	Aid Wisconsin DNR (http://dnr.wisconsin.gov/aid)
Wisconsin DOT	Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP)	Multi-modal Transportation Development Projects	Wisconsin Department of Transportation Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) (wisconsindot.gov)
Wisconsin Dept. of Administration	Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	Acquisition and Development of Public Infrastructure and Park Projects	DOA Community Development Programs (wi.gov)
NRPA	Various	Various Grant Programs for Development and Programming of Parks	Grant Opportunities, Fundraising Resources, Funding National Recreation and Park Association (nrpa.org)
Wisconsin Department of Revenue	Tax Incremental Finance (TIF) / Tax Incremental District (TID)	Municipal	Tax Incremental Financing – Wisconsin Department of Revenue
T-Mobile	Hometown Grants	Project funding for technology up-grades, outdoor spaces, the arts and community centers	T-Mobile Hometown Grants (t-mobile.com/brand/hometown-grants)
National Endowment for the Arts	Our Town	Creative placemaking through arts, culture, and design	National Endowment for the Arts (arts.gov/grants/our-town)
United States Tennis Association	Facility Service Grant Program	Court improvements & Facility Funding	United States Tennis Association (usta.com)
Wisconsin Economic Development	Community Development Grant for Placemaking Projects	Vacant / underutilized space redevelopment	Wisconsin Economic Development (wedc.org/programs)

By leveraging these funding sources in conjunction with traditional municipal budgeting processes, the City can enhance its ability to achieve the recommendations outlined in this CORP, fostering a well-maintained and thriving park system for the community.

Partnerships

Partnerships play a crucial role in implementing the recommendations outlined in this Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP). By collaborating with various community organizations, public-private entities, and other stakeholders, the City of Sun Prairie Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Department can leverage additional resources, expertise, and community support to enhance park development, maintenance, and programming.

THE ROLE OF A FRIENDS GROUP

A well-organized and mission-aligned Friends Group can be an invaluable asset to any municipal park system. Such groups provide a structured mechanism for organizing volunteer efforts, securing donor funding, and supporting City staff in achieving long-term goals. Activities commonly spearheaded by Friends Groups include park clean-up events, fundraising campaigns, and community-driven development projects.

The Sun Prairie Parks Friends, Inc (SPPF), currently serves as the City’s primary Friends Group. Since its inception in 2020, SPPF has served by mobilizing volunteers, accepting private donations for projects approved by the Parks Commission, and promoting efforts to improve and enhance the parks. While the group is active and engaged, there is an opportunity to align its efforts more closely with the priorities set forth by the Parks, Recreation and Forestry Commission and this CORP. As the organization evolves, the partnership between SPPF and the City will continue to develop to provide for a mutually beneficial and stronger partnering relationship. Collaboration, transparency, and adherence to the CORP’s recommendations will provide for a continually increasing cohesive relationship.

PUBLIC - PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS

Public-private partnerships provide another critical avenue for advancing park projects and enhancing the overall park system. Collaborations with local businesses, non-profit organizations, and regional entities have already resulted in significant improvements to Sun Prairie’s parks and recreational facilities. These partnerships often yield benefits such as improved trails, enhanced sporting facilities, and expanded educational opportunities.

The City maintains several formal partnerships through Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs) with various organizations. These MOUs outline roles, responsibilities, and shared objectives, helping to ensure the success of joint efforts. A table summarizing the City’s current partnerships, including examples such as Visit Sun Prairie, the Sun Prairie Chamber of Commerce, and Groundswell, demonstrates the breadth and value of these collaborations.

PARTNER ORGANIZATION	DESCRIPTION OF PARTNERSHIP
Capital Off Road Pathfinders	Trail development and maintenance; use and programming of Sheehan Mountain Bike Trails
Groundswell Conservancy	Maintenance Agreement for Patrick Marsh Wildlife Area
Prairie Music & Arts	Recreational Programming
Sun Prairie Area School District	Recreational Programming
Sun Prairie Community Garden Organization	Maintenance and administrative oversight of Sun Prairie Community Gardens
Sun Prairie Lion’s Club	“Adoption” of Smith’s Crossing Park – funding and maintenance of the park
Sun Prairie Parks Friends, Inc.	Fundraising, Advocacy, and Volunteerism for the park system
Sun Prairie Piranhas Booster Club	Funding and programmatic support of Sun Prairie Piranhas swim team
Sun Prairie Soccer Club	Programming and maintenance of soccer fields
Sun Prairie United Methodist Church	Use of parking lot at Wetmore Park
Sun Prairie YMCA	Recreational Programming
Sun Prairie Youth Baseball & Softball	Programming and maintenance of Youth Baseball Complex and Sheehan Park softball diamonds

LOOKING AHEAD

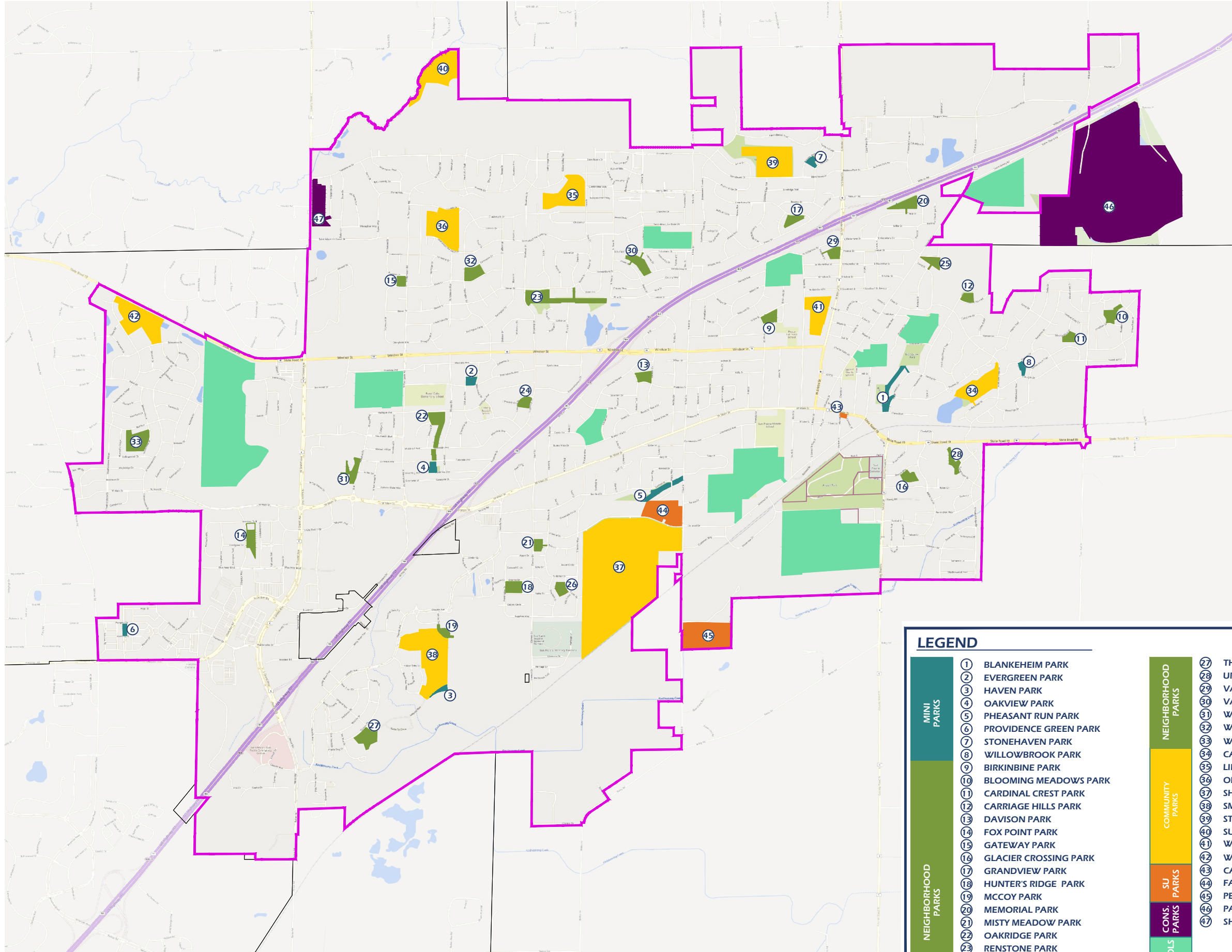
Expanding and nurturing partnerships will be critical for achieving the ambitious goals outlined in this CORP. Identifying new opportunities for collaboration with local and regional organizations—such as Visit Sun Prairie, the Chamber of Commerce, local businesses and community advocacy organizations—will provide additional resources and expertise to address challenges and enhance and expand opportunities for the community while balancing the burden of new opportunities on the City.

By fostering strong partnerships, aligning with mission-driven organizations, and working collaboratively with existing community groups, the City can build a resilient and thriving park system that reflects the needs and aspirations of the Sun Prairie community.

9 APPENDIX

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- An aerial photograph of a park. In the center, there are two blue tennis courts with green surrounds, enclosed by a black fence. To the right of the tennis courts is a playground with a red and blue structure. The park is surrounded by green grass and trees. In the background, there is a residential neighborhood with houses and more trees. The sky is clear and blue.
- Exhibit A - Existing Parks Map**
 - Exhibit B - Existing Parks Service Area Map**
 - Exhibit C - Future Parks Map**
 - Exhibit D - Park Amenities List**
 - Exhibit E - ADA Transition Plan Inventory**
 - Exhibit F - Public Survey Results**
 - Exhibit G - Stakeholder Interview Summary**

**Exhibit A -
Existing Parks
Map**



NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

MINI PARKS

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

COMMUNITY PARKS

SCHOOLS

CONS. PARKS

1 BLANKEHEIM PARK

2 EVERGREEN PARK

3 HAVEN PARK

4 OAKVIEW PARK

5 PHEASANT RUN PARK

6 PROVIDENCE GREEN PARK

7 STONEHAVEN PARK

8 WILLOWBROOK PARK

9 BIRKINBINE PARK

10 BLOOMING MEADOWS PARK

11 CARDINAL CREST PARK

12 CARRIAGE HILLS PARK

13 DAVISON PARK

14 FOX POINT PARK

15 GATEWAY PARK

16 GLACIER CROSSING PARK

17 GRANDVIEW PARK

18 HUNTER'S RIDGE PARK

19 MCCOY PARK

20 MEMORIAL PARK

21 MISTY MEADOW PARK

22 OAKRIDGE PARK

23 RENSTONE PARK

24 ROYAL OAKS PARK

25 SCHEY PARK

26 SUNNY VALLEY PARK

27 THOREAU PARK

28 UPLANDS PARK

29 VALLEY PARK

30 VANDENBURG HEIGHTS PARK

31 WEST PRAIRIE VILLAGE PARK

32 WESTWYNDE PARK

33 WINDY RIDGE PARK

34 CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES

35 LIBERTY PARK

36 ORFAN PARK

37 SHEEHAN PARK

38 SMITH'S CROSSING PARK

39 STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK

40 SUNSET PARK

41 WETMORE PARK

42 WYNDHAM HILLS PARK

43 CANNERY SQUARE

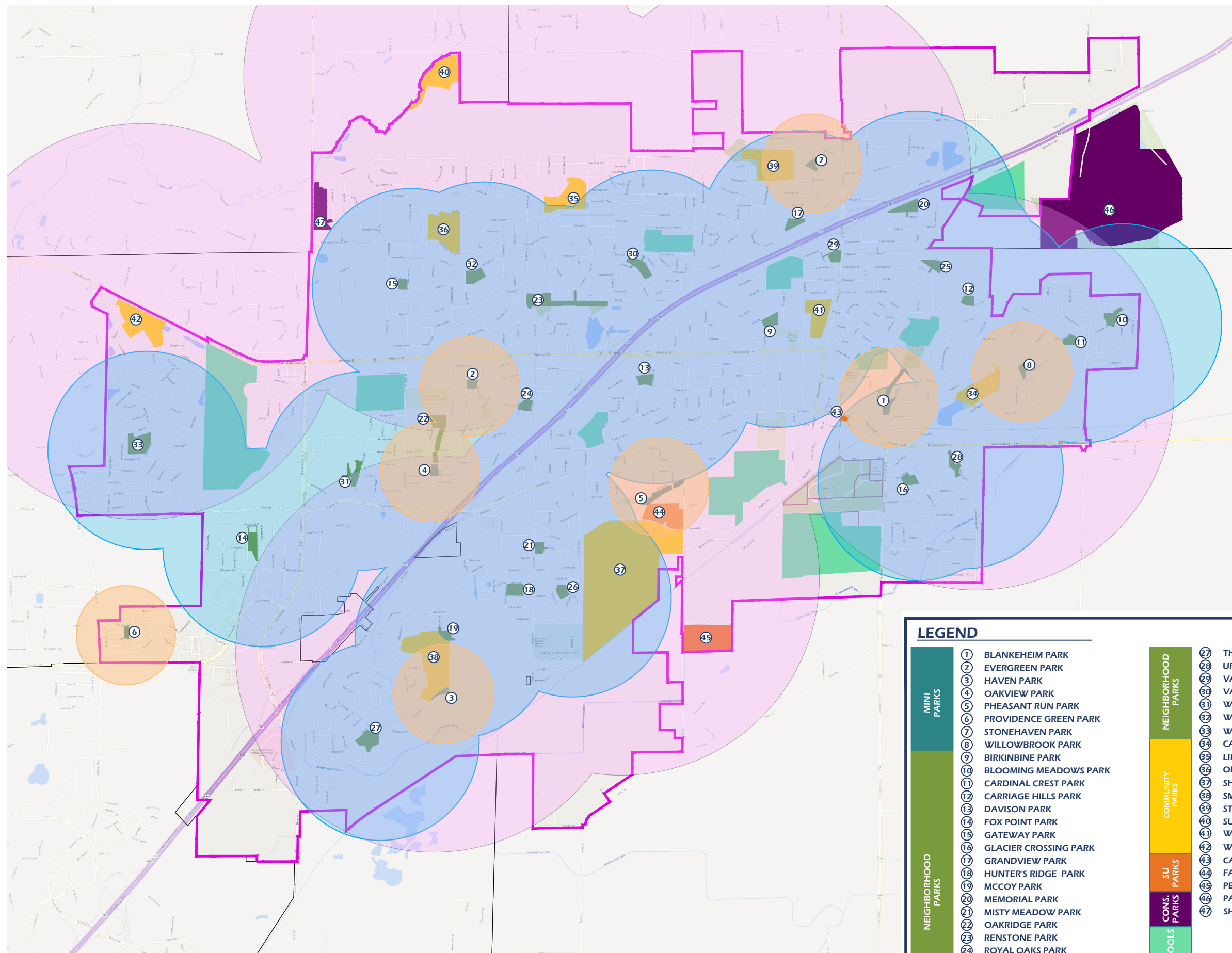
44 FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER

45 PET EXERCISE AREA

46 PATRICK MARSH

47 SHONAS HIGHLANDS PARK

**Exhibit B -
Existing Parks
Service Area
Map**



- | LEGEND | | | | |
|--------------------|---|-----------------------|----|---------------------------|
| MINI PARKS | ① | BLANKEHEIM PARK | ②7 | THOREAU PARK |
| | ② | EVERGREEN PARK | ②8 | UPLANDS PARK |
| | ③ | HAVEN PARK | ②9 | VALLEY PARK |
| | ④ | OAKVIEW PARK | ③0 | VANDENBURG HEIGHTS PARK |
| | ⑤ | PHEASANT RUN PARK | ③1 | WEST PRAIRIE VILLAGE PARK |
| | ⑥ | PROVIDENCE GREEN PARK | ③2 | WESTWYNDE PARK |
| | ⑦ | STONEHAVEN PARK | ③3 | WINDY RIDGE PARK |
| | ⑧ | WILLOWBROOK PARK | ③4 | CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES |
| | ⑨ | BIRKINBINE PARK | ③5 | LIBERTY PARK |
| | ⑩ | BLOOMING MEADOWS PARK | ③6 | ORFAN PARK |
| NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS | ⑪ | CARDINAL CREST PARK | ③7 | SHEEHAN PARK |
| | ⑫ | CARRIAGE HILLS PARK | ③8 | SMITH'S CROSSING PARK |
| | ⑬ | DAVISON PARK | ③9 | STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK |
| | ⑭ | FOX POINT PARK | ④0 | SUNSET PARK |
| | ⑮ | GATEWAY PARK | ④1 | WETMORE PARK |
| | ⑯ | GLACIER CROSSING PARK | ④2 | WYNDHAM HILLS PARK |
| | ⑰ | GRANDVIEW PARK | ④3 | CANNERY SQUARE |
| | ⑱ | HUNTER'S RIDGE PARK | ④4 | FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER |
| | ⑲ | MCCOY PARK | ④5 | PET EXERCISE AREA |
| | ⑳ | MEMORIAL PARK | ④6 | PATRICK MARSH |
| | ㉑ | MISTY MEADOW PARK | ④7 | SHONAS HIGHLANDS PARK |
| | ㉒ | OAKRIDGE PARK | | |
| | ㉓ | RENSTONE PARK | | |
| | ㉔ | ROYAL OAKS PARK | | |
| | ㉕ | SCHEY PARK | | |
| | ㉖ | SUNNY VALLEY PARK | | |
| | | NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS | | |
| | | COMMUNITY PARKS | | |
| | | SU PARKS | | |
| | | CONS. PARKS | | |
| | | SCHOOLS | | |

Mini Park
($\frac{1}{4}$ Mile)

Neighborhood Park
($\frac{1}{2}$ Mile)

Community Park
(1 Mile)

**Exhibit C -
Future Parks
Map**

**Exhibit D - Park
Amenities
Spreadsheet**

Park/Recreational Amenities

	Park Name	Address	Acreage	PICNIC SHELTER	GAZEBO	RESTROOMS	DRINKING FOUNTAIN	PARKING LOT	PICNIC TABLES	GRILL	PLAYGROUND	BASKETBALL COURT	PICKLEBALL COURT	TENNIS COURT	VOLLEYBALL COURT	SKATEBOARDING	SOCCER FIELD	BASEBALL FIELD	GA GA PIT	BACKSTOP	OPEN SPACE	DISC GOLF	BIKE RACK	MULTI-USE PATH	MOUNTAIN BIKING	TRAILS (NATURAL)	SLEDDING (WINTER)	ICE RINK (WINTER)	SKI TRAILS (WINTER)	SPLASH PAD	POOL	POLLINATOR GARDEN	COMMUNITY GARDEN
	MINI PARKS		6.48																														
1	BLANKENHEIM PARK	300 Blankenheim Lane	0.6						●		●																						
2	EVERGREEN PARK	1900 Pennsylvania Ave.	1.1						●		●										●												
3	HAVEN PARK	2150 Leopold Way	0.68						●		●		●																				
4	OAKVIEW PARK	2120 Wyoming Avenue	0.6						●		●										●												
5	PHEASANT RUN PARK	921 Sunfield Street	1						●		●										●												
6	PROVIDENCE GREEN PARK	3204 Harmony Street	0.7		●				●		●										●												
7	STONEHAVEN PARK	1551 Boulder Way	0.8						●		●																						
8	WILLOWBROOK PARK	1078 Gaslight Drive	1						●	●													●	●									
	NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS		62.95																														
9	BIRKINBINE PARK	435 Union Street	2						●		●	●									●	●											
10	BLOOMING MEADOWS PARK	885 Foxglove Drive	2.4	●					●	●	●	●										●			●								
11	CARDINAL CREST PARK	1259 Mockingbird Lane	1.5		●				●		●													●									
12	CARRIAGE HILLS PARK	901 Woodview Drive	1.5						●		●	●										●											
13	DAVISON PARK	200 Davison Drive	2.1						●		●											●											
14	FOX POINT PARK	251 South Legacy Way	2.75	●					●		●											●			●								
15	GATEWAY PARK	955 N. Thompson Road	1.5						●		●													●									
16	GLACIER CROSSING PARK	645 Granite Way	2	●					●	●	●	●										●											
17	GRANDVIEW PARK	135 Grandview Drive	2.8						●		●	●									●	●											
18	HUNTER’S RIDGE PARK	951 Huntington Drive	2.8	●					●	●	●	●			●							●											
19	McCOY PARK	1194 Twisted Branch Way	1.4	●					●		●													●									
20	MEMORIAL PARK	362 Trapp Street	3						●		●										●	●		●									
21	MISTY MEADOW PARK	615 Clarmar Drive	1.4						●		●																						
22	OAKRIDGE PARK	2131 Michigan Avenue	2.2						●		●										●	●							●				
23	RENSTONE PARK	1695 Steven Street	4.7	●		●	●		●		●	●									●	●							●				
24	ROYAL OAKS PARK	301 Concord Drive	1.4						●		●										●	●											
25	SCHEY PARK	901 Laura Street	1.3						●		●	●										●											
26	SUNNY VALLEY PARK	900 Castle Drive	2	●					●		●	●										●											
27	THOREAU PARK	1521 Thoreau Drive	4.4		●		●		●		●						●					●			●								
28	UPLANDS PARK	260 Sweet Grass Drive	2.9						●		●													●			●						
29	VALLEY PARK	930 North Bristol Street	1.8						●		●										●	●											
30	VANDENBURG HEIGHTS PARK	1020 Vandenburg Street	3.1	●			●		●		●	●			●						●	●									●	●	
31	WEST PRAIRIE VILLAGE PARK	130 N. Mallard Drive	2.7						●		●								●		●												
32	WESTWYNDE PARK	855 Eddington Drive	3.3	●					●	●	●	●			●						●	●											
33	WINDY RIDGE PARK	3161 Bull Run	6						●		●	●									●												
	COMMUNITY PARKS		285.8																														
34	CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES	450 N. Musket Ridge Drive	20.2	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●			●							●			●			●					
35	LIBERTY PARK	1270 Tara Drive	12.1	●		●	●	●	●		●	●											●		●							●	
36	ORFAN PARK	2050 St. Albert the Great Drive	16.8	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●								●			●							●	
37	SHEEHAN PARK	925-1375 Linnerud Drive	143	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●			●	●	●	●				●			●	●	●	●					●
38	SMITH’S CROSSING PARK	2298 Yellow Daisy Lane	29.5		●			●	●		●						●				●				●								
39	STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	300 Stonehaven Drive	19.5	●		●	●		●	●	●	●			●		●	●				●			●								
40	SUNSET PARK	1636 Goose Street	17.2					●	●		●						●	●						●			●						
41	WETMORE PARK	555 North Street	10.4	●		●	●	●	●		●						●					●	●		●					●			
42	WYNDHAM HILLS PARK	675 N. Heatherstone Drive	17.1	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●				●					●	●		●								
	SPECIAL USE PARKS		18.7																														
43	CANNERY SQUARE	301 E. MAIN STREET	0.2				●		●																								
44	FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	920 Linnerud Drive	7.5	●		●	●	●	●		●				●								●							●	●		
45	PET EXERCISE AREA	1025 South Bird Street	11	●		●		●	●												●					●							
	CONSERVANCY PARKS		344.8																														
46	PATRICK MARSH		340					●																		●							
47	SHONAS HIGHLANDS PARK	1164 McMahon Drive	4.8																					●		●							

**Exhibit E - ADA
Transition Plan
Inventory**

PARK NAME	ASSET	TYPE (ADA/Maintenance)	STATUS	ISSUE	Description of ADA deficiency and/or maintenance issue [2013 MSA ADA AUDIT]
ALL	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	ROUTE	INVENTORY CONCRETE ACCESS PATH TO EACH PLAYGROUND & PLAYGROUND SURFACING FOR EACH PARK
BIRKINBINE PARK	ACCESS	ADA	still exists	CURB CUT	CURB CUT NEEDED; No direct access from street(only from park corners)
BIRKINBINE PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
BIRKINBINE PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		No accessible route to sand digger
BIRKINBINE PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Weed growth in both sand/wood chip areas
BIRKINBINE PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE		Bench pad is not sufficiently sized
BIRKINBINE PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ROUTE	No accessible route to basketball court or ball field
BLANKENHEIM PARK	ACCESS; FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE		Picnic table not ADA Accessable
BLANKENHEIM PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Transfer system is 1" above maximum hieght
BLANKENHEIM PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		sand is spilling into wood mulch area where accessible digger is located
BLANKENHEIM PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		wear, discoloration and rust on components
BLANKENHEIM PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Weeds in sand area
BLANKENHEIM PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
BLANKENHEIM PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	BENCH/PAD	One bench is not accessible/no space for wheel chair
BLOOMING MEADOWS PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	PICNIC TABLE	No accessible table @ park
BLOOMING MEADOWS PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
CARDINAL CREST PARK	ACCESS	Maintenance	COMPLETE	concrete	Curb ramp cracking /heaving
CARDINAL CREST PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE		No accessible table @ park
CARDINAL CREST PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	BENCH/PAD	Bench not on accessible route/no sufficient parking space
CARDINAL CREST PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
CARDINAL CREST PARK	playground	ADA	COMPLETE		Swings do not meet clearance standards
CARDINAL CREST PARK	playground	Maintenance	COMPLETE		wear, discoloration and rust on components
CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	GRAB BAR	Stall missing required vertical grab bar(mens,womens restroom)
CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	TOILET	Flush contols mounted on wrong side(womens restroom)
CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	HAND DRYER	
CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	CONCRETE	Vertical change:Exceeds 1/2" Womens entrance door
CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	STALL	Interior space to small to provide 60" turning space (mens,womens restroom)

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CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	ACCESS	Maintenance	pending	concrete	Shifting/heaving of concrete Exceeds 1/2"(playground area)
CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	COAT HOOK	Coat hooks mounted above the maximum 48" above floor (mens,womens)
CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	SINK	Under sink piping not insulated for leg protection(mens,womens)
CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	concrete	Curb ramp cracking /heaving
CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	Access	Maintenance	COMPLETE	concrete	Curb ramp is significantly cracked w/weeds growing in cracks
CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		sand is spilling over on asphalt path
CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	100% PIP ACCESS ENTIRE PLAYGROUND AREA
CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ADA STD CLARITY/RESEARCH	Soccer fields lack accessible route
CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ADA STD CLARITY/RESEARCH	Volleyball court lack accessible route
CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	ADA STD CLARITY/RESEARCH	ADEQUATE # ADA PICNIC TABLES?
CARRIAGE HILLS ESTATES PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	ADA STD CLARITY/RESEARCH	Some picnic tables are not on accessible route
CARRIAGE HILLS PARK	ACCESS	Maintenance	COMPLETE	concrete	Curb ramp cracking /heaving
CARRIAGE HILLS PARK	ACCESS	Maintenance	COMPLETE	concrete	Curb ramp cracks have significant debris and weed growth
CARRIAGE HILLS PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	PICNIC TABLE	Picnic table not oriented to allow access
CARRIAGE HILLS PARK	ACCESS	ADA	Still exists	CURB CUT	no curb cut-out
CARRIAGE HILLS PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
CARRIAGE HILLS PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Play area lacks number of ground components
CARRIAGE HILLS PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Sand and swing area is inaccessible to do timber/no additional path
CARRIAGE HILLS PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Transfer system does meet minimum depth requirments
CARRIAGE HILLS PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ADA STD CLARITY/RESEARCH	Basketball court is not on a accessible route
DAVISON PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		curb cut to ADA path
DAVISON PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	PICNIC TABLE	ADEQUATE # ADA PICNIC TABLES
DAVISON PARK	PLAYGROUND	Maintenance	COMPLETE		Rusting/discoloration
DAVISON PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Transfer station does not meet minimum spatial requirments
DAVISON PARK	PLAYGROUND	Maintenance	COMPLETE		Weeds and grass in sand
DAVISON PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Park /play structure has no accessible route connecting to existing sidewalks
DAVISON PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
DAVISON PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	PICNIC TABLE	picnic tables are not on accessible route
DAVISON PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	ADA STD CLARITY/RESEARCH	Bench not on accessible route/no sufficient parking space
EAST MEADOW PARK	PARKING LOT	ADA	COMPLETE		ADA parking stalls not labeled via sign or surface

PARK NAME	ASSET	TYPE (ADA/Maintenance)	STATUS	ISSUE	Description of ADA deficiency and/or maintenance issue [2013 MSA ADA AUDIT]
EVERGREEN PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE	PLAYGROUND	Swings within accessible mulch area lack clearance
EVERGREEN PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Weeds and grass grwoing in woodchip and sand areas
EVERGREEN PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
EVERGREEN PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	SURFACING	Sand on half of plaground
EVERGREEN PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Swings with ADA clearance not on accessible route (sand)
EVERGREEN PARK	PLAYGROUND	Maintenance	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Rusting/discoloration, wear on play features
EVERGREEN PARK	PLAYGROUND	Maintenance	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Spring riders do not have sufficient clearance from ground
EVERGREEN PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	ADA STD CLARITY/RESEARCH	No sufficient space for wheel chair next to team bench
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE		Drinking fountain not on accessible route
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Sand covers much of accessible path limiting access
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	doors	Door closer pulls door too quickly(store room)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	doors	Door latch hardware is knob style
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists		Equipment stored in the required 12" of clearance of door pull side
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists		Light switches and outlets are mounted above maximum height
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	ACCESS	ADA	Still exists	playground	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	ACCESS	ADA	Still exists		Ramp railing heights do not meet requirments
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	ACCESS	ADA	issue unclear		Accessible routes exist ,but not one of each type
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	BATH HOUSE	ADA	Still exists	COAT HOOK	Coat hooks mounted above the maximum 48" above floor (mens,womens)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	BATH HOUSE	ADA	Still exists	SIGN	Directional signage to mens/womens locker room non-compliant (main building)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	BATH HOUSE	ADA	Still exists	doors	Door close pulls door too quickly(main building)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	BATH HOUSE	ADA	Still exists		Entire length of service counter is above 36"(main building)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	BATH HOUSE	ADA	Still exists		Lobby walls have objects that protrude past the 4" maximum (main building)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	BATH HOUSE	ADA	Still exists		No hand held adjustable height shower appliance (mens,womens)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	BATH HOUSE	ADA	Still exists	GRAB BAR	No rear or vertical grab bar
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	BATH HOUSE	ADA	Still exists	STALL	Private changing stalls not large enough for wheel chair (mens,womens)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	BATH HOUSE	ADA	Still exists	GRAB BAR	Side grab bar is 36" long (mens,womens)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	BATH HOUSE	ADA	Still exists	SINK	Soap dispenser mounted at 49" (mens,womens showers)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	BATH HOUSE	ADA	Still exists	BENCH/PAD	Standard depth bench less than 20"/no dedicated accessible bench provided (mens,womens)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	BATH HOUSE	ADA	Still exists	SINK	Under sink piping not insulated for leg protection(mens,womens)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	BATH HOUSE	ADA	Still exists	DOOR	Vertical dimension at bottom rail of glass door less than 10" minimum (main building)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	BATH HOUSE	ADA	Still exists		Wall mounted vending machines protrude beyond 4" from wall and mechanisms above 48" (mens,womens)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	BATH HOUSE	ADA	Still exists	STALL	Width of stall too narrow for wheel chair access (mens,womens)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	CONCESSION STAND	ADA	Still exists		All interior work counters exceed 34" (concessions)
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	CONCESSION STAND	ADA	Still exists	doors	Screen door does not have 12" clearance on pull side
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	CONCESSION STAND	ADA	Still exists		Service counter height is 38",may be 36" from floor maximum
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	WATER FOUNTAIN	Single fountain has spout at 39"

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FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	PARKING LOT	ADA	Still exists	parking	Signs do not identify van accessible stalls
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	playground	No accessible route to play table/does not meet spatial requirements
FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	playground	Transfer system does not meet minimum rise
FOX POINT PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Initial step and platform of transfer system exceeds maximum
FOX POINT PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		weeds and grass growing in concrete cracks
FOX POINT PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	TRASH CAN PLACEMENT	Picnic table and trash can impede access
FOX POINT PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
FOX POINT PARK	ACCESS	ADA	Still exists	ADA STD CLARITY/RESEARCH	No accessible route to shelter
FOX POINT PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	ADA STD CLARITY/RESEARCH	Bench in play area lacks sufficient space ,other benches away from play area have access
GATEWAY PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	PICNIC TABLE	Accessible table turned wrong way for/table legs obstruct wheel chair
GATEWAY PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Sand spilling over into woodchips, weeds and grass growing in both
GATEWAY PARK	ACCESS	ADA	Still exists	CURB CUT	no curb cut-out
GATEWAY PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
GLACIER CROSSING PARK	PLAYGROUND	Maintenance	COMPLETE		Sand is covering pads
GLACIER CROSSING PARK	PLAYGROUND	Maintenance	COMPLETE		Weeds and grass in sand
GLACIER CROSSING PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
GLACIER CROSSING PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Transfer system does not meet spatial standards
GLACIER CROSSING PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	ADA STD CLARITY/RESEARCH	Some benches do not have adequate space adjacent to them
GRANDVIEW PARK	ACCESS	ADA	Still exists	CURB CUT	CURB CUT NEEDED to access sidewalk path installed 2021
GRANDVIEW PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
GRANDVIEW PARK	ACCESS; FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE		Benches and tables within sand or grass not accessible
GRANDVIEW PARK	ACCESS; PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Basketball court is not on a accessible route
GRANDVIEW PARK	ACCESS; PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		No accessible route to play structures/PARK
GRANDVIEW PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE		Picnic tables not on accessible route/no ADA tables
GRANDVIEW PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Weeds and grass growing in sand area
HUNTERS RIDGE PARK	ACCESS/shelter	ADA	Still exists	concrete	Concrete cracking/heaving
HUNTERS RIDGE PARK	ACCESS	Maintenance	Still exists	concrete/asphalt	Worn/cracked asphalt - on bike path (separate CIP or bike path maintenance work?)
HUNTERS RIDGE PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE		Accessible route exists, but access paths to play area/basketball court/shelter do not meet minimum width requirements
HUNTERS RIDGE PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Transfer system platform obstructed
HUNTERS RIDGE PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	TRASH CAN PLACEMENT	Trash cans limits access to picnic table
HUNTERS RIDGE PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
HUNTERS RIDGE PARK	ACCESS	ADA	Still exists	INCLINE	Access ramps from street to sidewalk to steep ?
HUNTERS RIDGE PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ADA STD CLARITY/RESEARCH	No accessible route to volleyball court

2025 UPDATED - ADA TRANSITION PLAN

PARK NAME	ASSET	TYPE (ADA/Maintenance)	STATUS	ISSUE	Description of ADA deficiency and/or maintenance issue [2013 MSA ADA AUDIT]
LIBERTY COMMUNITY PARK	PARKING LOT	ADA	Still exists	parking	Accessible parking stalls located furthest from entrance path,rather than closest
LIBERTY COMMUNITY PARK	PARKING LOT	ADA	COMPLETE	PARKING	Pitch of parking lot seems to be steep for accessible stalls at top end of parking lot
LIBERTY COMMUNITY PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Weeds and grass growing in joints of path and curb ramp
LIBERTY COMMUNITY PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	HAND DRYER	COMPLIANT
LIBERTY COMMUNITY PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	TRASH CAN PLACEMENT	Trash can blocking route from accessible parking stalls
LIBERTY COMMUNITY PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	100% PIP ACCESS ENTIRE PLAYGROUND AREA
LIBERTY COMMUNITY PARK	BASKETBALL	ADA	Still exists	ADA STD CLARITY/RESEARCH	ACCESS TO BASKETBALL COURT CURRENTLY THROUGH PLAYGROUND W/WOODCHIPS; ADVISE TO MAKE A NEW PATH FROM BIKE PATH TO BASKETBALL COURT; OR POURED IN PLACE IN PLAYGROUND TO GET FROM PATH TO BASKETBALL COURT
LIBERTY COMMUNITY PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Only two activities accessible via transfer station
LIBERTY COMMUNITY PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Transfer system to low to ground
MCCOY PARK	ACCESS	ADA	still exists	PIP	There is no access ramp into to the play area
MCCOY PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
MEMORIAL PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
MEMORIAL PARK	ACCESS	Maintenance	COMPLETE		Significant amount of weeds and grass growing in cracks near accessible table
MEMORIAL PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE		Concrete pad next to bench blocked by trash can
MEMORIAL PARK	PLAYGROUND	Maintenance	COMPLETE		Rubber mats covered with sand
MEMORIAL PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Transfer system steps do not meet spatial requirements
MEMORIAL PARK	PLAYGROUND	Maintenance	COMPLETE		Weeds and grass growing in sand area
MEMORIAL PARK	PLAYGROUND	Maintenance	COMPLETE		Wide spread fading of playstructure, chipping paint, rusting components
MISTY MEADOWS PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE		No accessible route to park
MISTY MEADOWS PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE		No accessible route to play area
MISTY MEADOWS PARK	Access	ADA	COMPLETE	CURB CUT	no curb cut-out and no ADA access to play area
MISTY MEADOWS PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
MISTY MEADOWS PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	PICNIC TABLE	no ADA tables
MISTY MEADOWS PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	PICNIC TABLE	Picnic tables not on accessible route
MISTY MEADOWS PARK	PLAYGROUND	Maintenance	COMPLETE		Faded,discolored and rusted structure components
MISTY MEADOWS PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Sand is non-compliant with most of play equipment
MISTY MEADOWS PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Transfer System does not meet minimum spatial standards
OAKRIDGE PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE		No accessible route to any ground components
OAKRIDGE PARK	PLAYGROUND	Maintenance	COMPLETE		Weeds in sand area
OAKRIDGE PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Bench is broken
OAKRIDGE PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
OAKRIDGE PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Transfer system does not meet the minimum spatial requirments
OAKRIDGE PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Transfer system only allows access to 1/3 of activities
OAKRIDGE PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ROUTE	Baseball backstop has no accessible route

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OAKRIDGE PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	BENCH/PAD	Bench not on accessible route ,nor does it have adequate space
OAKVIEW PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	TRASH CAN PLACEMENT	Concrete pad for both picnic table and bench are blocked by trash can
OAKVIEW PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Debris on concrete walk near picnic talbe. Trash receptacle is limiting access to table
OAKVIEW PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Sand overflowing into woodchip area
OAKVIEW PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
OAKVIEW PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Transfer system on play structure does not meet minimum depth and riser requirments
OAKVIEW PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Transfer system only allows access to one component
ORFAN COMMUNITY PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	CONCRETE	Vertical change exceeding 1/2" entrance doorway (mens,womens)
ORFAN COMMUNITY PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	TRASH CAN PLACEMENT	Multiple bench pads blocked by trash cans
ORFAN COMMUNITY PARK	ACCESS	ADA	Still exists	concrete	Cracks in concrete exceeding 1/2"
ORFAN COMMUNITY PARK	PARKING LOT	ADA	Still exists	PARKING	ADA parking stall signs below minimum height and do not indicate van accessibility
ORFAN COMMUNITY PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	TOILET	Vertical dimension from floor to urinal rim is 17 3/4"
ORFAN COMMUNITY PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	SINK	Under sink piping not insulated for leg protection (mens,womens)
ORFAN COMMUNITY PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	COAT HOOK	Coat hooks mounted above the maximum 48" above floor (mens,womens)
ORFAN COMMUNITY PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	DOOR	Door closer pulls door too quickly (mens,womens restroom)
ORFAN COMMUNITY PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Transfer system too high off ground
ORFAN COMMUNITY PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	HAND DRYER	
ORFAN COMMUNITY PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	TOILET	Flush control is mounted on wrong side of fixture (womens); ADA accessible stall
ORFAN COMMUNITY PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	GRAB BAR	Stall is missing required verticle bar (mens,womens toilets); ADA accessible
ORFAN COMMUNITY PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	STALL	Water closet mounted is mounted 19" from wall to centerline (mens)
ORFAN COMMUNITY PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	100% PIP ACCESS ENTIRE PLAYGROUND AREA
ORFAN COMMUNITY PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Insufficient number of ground components per elevated components
PET EXERCISE AREA	ACCESS	ADA	Still exists	ACCESSIBLE PATH	Portable toilet not accessible path
PET EXERCISE AREA	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	ACCESSIBLE PATH	Benches are not on accessible path and lack adjacent clear area
PET EXERCISE AREA	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	ACCESSIBLE PATH	Picnic table lack accessible path/table are not accessible
PET EXERCISE AREA	PARKING LOT	ADA	Still exists	SIGN	Signs for accessible parking are not at required height/no van access signs, stalls lack a marked adjacent terrace
PET EXERCISE AREA	PARKING LOT	ADA	Still exists	ADA STD CLARITY/RESEARCH	Parking area does not connect to an accessible route
PET EXERCISE AREA		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Weeds and grass growing in stone path
PHEASANT RUN PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	CURB CUT	no curb cut-out

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PHEASANT RUN PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE		No direct access from street(only from park corners)
Pheasant Run Park	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
PHEASANT RUN PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		no ADA access to play area
PHEASANT RUN PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Path to play area does not meet minimum width requirements
PHEASANT RUN PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Dirt pile on curb ramp
PHEASANT RUN PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Sand on top of rubber mats
Providence Green		ADA	COMPLETE		Picnic table has no wheelchair access
RENSTONE PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	PICNIC TABLE	Clear space under table blocked by table legs
RENSTONE PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	STALL	Interior space too small to provide 60" turning space (mens,womens restroom)
RENSTONE PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	TOILET	Urinal clear space does not comply
RENSTONE PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	DOOR	Door closer shuts too quickly (mens,womens)
RENSTONE PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	DOOR	Stall doors do not self close
RENSTONE PARK	access	ADA	COMPLETE	curb cut	no curb cut-out
RENSTONE PARK	ACCESS	Maintenance	COMPLETE	concrete/asphalt	faded, cracking asphalt
RENSTONE PARK	PARKING LOT	ADA	COMPLETE		No signs designating accessible parking stalls
RENSTONE PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		sand overflowing onto concrete walk and into woodchips
RENSTONE PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Weeds and lawn growing in cracks of concrete curb and access
Renstone Park	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	HAND DRYER	COMPLIANT
RENSTONE PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
RENSTONE PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ROUTE	no accessible route to ice skating rinks
Royal Oaks Park	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
ROYAL OAKS PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		significant number of weeds and grass growing in sand. General ware and discoloration on play features
ROYAL OAKS PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE		no ADA access to play area/park
ROYAL OAKS PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	CURB CUT	no curb cut-out
ROYAL OAKS PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE		benches and tables are not on accessible route nor are they ADA compliant
ROYAL OAKS PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ROUTE	No accessible route to baseball diamond
SCHEY PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	CURB CUT	no curb cut-out
SCHEY PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	STD PICNIC TABLE	wood picnic table w/roof on cement pad - currently not on existing ADA route
SCHEY PARK	ACCESS	ADA	still exists	PLAYGROUND	no ADA accessible route to playground
SCHEY PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
SCHEY PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	still exists	BENCH/PAD	Bench not on accessible route
SCHEY PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	added	PICNIC TABLE	UNIVERSAL TABLE NOT ON ACCESSIBLE ROUTE
SCHEY PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Sand is non-compliant with most equipment; Sand is not accessible
SCHEY PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Transfer system does not meet the minimum spacial requirements
SHEEHAN LITTLE LEAGUE	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	HAND DRYER	blcok building; unsure if issue; wiring could be an issue if >4"
SHEEHAN PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	100% PIP ACCESS ENTIRE PLAYGROUND AREAS?
SHEEHAN PARK - CENTRAL	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE		Accessible path not large enough for person with wheelchair to navigate
SHEEHAN PARK - CENTRAL	PARKING LOT	ADA	COMPLETE		ADA stalls have no signage and access to route is blocked by chain

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SHEEHAN PARK - CENTRAL	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	issue unclear	ROUTE	A timber barrier seperates asphalt path and team dugout area
SHEEHAN PARK - CENTRAL	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ROUTE	No accessible route exists to bleachers for soccer field, nor no place to park wheel chair
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	TRASH CAN PLACEMENT	Access route to ADA picnic tables is blocked by trash can
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	HAND DRYER	
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	ACCESS	ADA	Still exists	concrete	Gaps in concrete exceeding 1/2"
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	ACCESS	ADA	Still exists	concrete	Vertical change exceeding 1/2"
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	shelter	ADA	Still exists	DOOR	Door closer pulls too quickly (mens)
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	shelter	ADA	Still exists	GRAB BAR	Side grab bar are 24" and mounted 28" from the rear wall (mens,womens)
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	shelter	ADA	Still exists	GRAB BAR	Stall is missing required rear grab bar (mens,womens)
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	shelter	ADA	Still exists	GRAB BAR	Stall is missing required verticle grab bar (mens,womens toilets)
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	shelter	ADA	Still exists	STALL	Stall is only 36" wide (mens,womens)
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	shelter	ADA	Still exists	TOILET	Flush control is mounted on wrong side of fixture (womens)
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	shelter	ADA	Still exists	TOILET	Toilet seat height is 16" above floor (womens)
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	shelter	ADA	Still exists	TOILET	Path to accessible toilet stall is 37" wide (womens)
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	shelter	ADA	COMPLETE	COAT HOOK	Coat hooks mounted above the maximum 48" above floor (mens,womens)
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	shelter	ADA	COMPLETE	TOILET	Toilet paper dispenser is mounted too far forward (womens)
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	shelter	ADA	COMPLETE		Stalls that are van accessible lack designation with signs
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Elevated play components either have no transfer system or are deficient
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST		Maintenance	COMPLETE		sand from ball diamonds collecting in piles on surrounding asphalt path
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	shelter	ADA	COMPLETE	SINK	Under sink piping not insulated for leg protection(mens,womens)
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists		no ADA access to play area
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	SEATING	Access to team seating area is insufficient for those with wheel chairs to approach and sit
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	PICNIC TABLE	Older picnic tables are non ADA accessible
SHEEHAN PARK - EAST	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	BENCH/PAD	There is not a sufficient space adjacent to bench for someone in wheel chair to sit next to bench
SHEEHAN PARK - WEST	PARKING LOT	ADA	Still exists	PARKING	Existing ADA parking signs rusted,leaning and have been vandalized
SHEEHAN PARK - WEST	PARKING LOT	ADA	Still exists	PARKING	Stalls that are van accessible lack designation with signs
SHEEHAN PARK - WEST	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	HAND DRYER	
SHEEHAN PARK - WEST	ACCESS	Maintenance	COMPLETE		A trench from repair or construction remains on portion of path
SHEEHAN PARK - WEST	ACCESS	Maintenance	COMPLETE		fading, cracked asphalt paths and parking lots. Weeds and grass growing in cracks of paving and in sand near ball diamonds.
SHEEHAN PARK - WEST	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		50% of elevated play components are not accessible
SHEEHAN PARK - WEST	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Transfer system is deficient as first step is over 8"
SHEEHAN PARK - WEST	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Tire swing is not on an accessible route
SHEEHAN PARK - WEST	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	PICNIC TABLE	Older picnic tables are not ADA accessible
SHEEHAN PARK - WEST	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	BENCH/PAD	Benches surrounding basketball court do not have a concrete pad adjacent for wheel chair

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SHEEHAN PARK - WEST	PARKING LOT	ADA	Still exists	ADA STD CLARITY/RESEARCH	ADA stall has no designated terrace area for unloading
SHEEHAN PARK - Youth Baseball Complex	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	WATER FOUNTAIN	Water fountain 1" too low to comply as accessible with standing users
SHEEHAN PARK - Youth Baseball Complex	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	COAT HOOK	Coat hook in stall is mounted above the maximum 48" above floor (mens)
SHEEHAN PARK - Youth Baseball Complex	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	DOOR	Door latch hardware is knob style (mens,womens restroom)
SHEEHAN PARK - Youth Baseball Complex	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	DOOR	Door latch hardware is knob style,concessions
SHEEHAN PARK - Youth Baseball Complex	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	GRAB BAR	Stall is missing required vertical bar (mens,womens)
SHEEHAN PARK - Youth Baseball Complex	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	COUNTER	All interior work counters exceed 34" (concessions)
SHEEHAN PARK - Youth Baseball Complex	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	COUNTER	Service counter height is 38",may be 36" from floor maximum
SHEEHAN PARK - Youth Baseball Complex	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	SINK	Under sink piping not insulated for leg protection(mens,womens)
SHEEHAN PARK - Youth Baseball Complex	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	TOILET	Flush control mounted on wrong side of fixture (mens)
SHEEHAN PARK - Youth Baseball Complex	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	TOILET	Toilet paper dispenser located too close to rear wall
SHEEHAN PARK - Youth Baseball Complex	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE		No accessible route to seating near skate park
SHEEHAN PARK - Youth Baseball Complex	FURNISHING	Maintenance	COMPLETE	PICNIC TABLE	Picnic tables piled in shelter,no accessible tables
SHEEHAN PARK - Youth Baseball Complex	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	WATER FOUNTAIN	Water fountain spout height is 37"
SHEEHAN PARK - Youth Baseball Complex	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ROUTE	No accessible route to dug-out
SHEEHAN PARK - Youth Baseball Complex	FURNISHING	ADA	issue unclear	SEATING	No designated wheelchair spots near bleachers although clear space is ample
SHONAS HIGHLANDS	ACCESS	Maintenance	COMPLETE		cracked, faded asphalt curb ramp w/weeds growing in cracks
SMITH'S CROSSING PARK	PLAYGROUND	Maintenance	Still exists	PIP	Poured-in-place surfacing cracked in two places
SMITH'S CROSSING PARK	ACCESS/shelter	Maintenance	Still exists	concrete	Concrete cracking/heaving
SMITH'S CROSSING PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	PICNIC TABLE	Accessible tables are impeded by table legs
SMITH'S CROSSING PARK	PARKING LOT	ADA	Still exists	PARKING	ADA accessible parking signs are below minimum height and do not identify van accessible stalls
SMITH'S CROSSING PARK	SHELTER	ADA	TBD	HAND DRYER	WATCH CONSTRUCTION
Smith's Crossing Park	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	PIP	100% PIP ACCESS ENTIRE PLAYGROUND AREA
SMITH'S CROSSING PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	BENCH/PAD	Bench pads do not meet spacial requirments
SMITH'S CROSSING PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Dead lawn patch under bike racks
SMITH'S CROSSING PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ROUTE	No accessible route to ball diamond, no seating provided

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SMITH'S CROSSING PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ROUTE	No accessible route to soccer fields, no seating provided
STONEHAVEN PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
STONEHAVEN PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Bench covered in bird waste
STONEHAVEN PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		grass and weeds growing in sand areas
STONEHAVEN PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE		No accessible route to park/play area
STONEHAVEN PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	CURB CUT	no curb cut-out
STONEHAVEN PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	BENCH/PAD	Bench is not on a accessible path,no space for wheel chair
STONEHAVEN PARK	FURNISHING	Maintenance	COMPLETE	PICNIC TABLE	Picnic tables not on accessible route/no ADA tables
STONEHAVEN PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Sand is not accessible/Sand is non-compliant with most of play equipment
STONEHAVEN PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Transfer system does not meet spatial standards
STONEHAVEN PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Transfer system only allows access to less than 1/3 of elevated components
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	CONCRETE	Concession stand door entrance exceeds 1/2" in height
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	PICNIC TABLE	Accessible table impede access by table legs
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	PICNIC TABLE	ADA accessible tables impede access by table legs
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	PICNIC TABLE	No ADA tables under shelter for protection from weather
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	HAND DRYER	Hand dryers exceed 4" wall clearance
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	ACCESS	Maintenance	Still exists	concrete	Concrete cracking/heaving
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	COUNTER	Service counter height is 38",may be 36" from floor maximum; Service counter does not provide front approach; Interior work space is 38"x12" deep
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	COAT HOOK	Coat hook in stall is mounted above the maximum 48" above floor (mens,womens)
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	SIGN	Gender sign is mounted on door; Must not be mounted on door
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	DOOR	Door closer pulls door to quickly (concession stand)
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	STALL	Stall doors do not self close
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE	SURFACING	rubber mulch for playground surfacing, currently <6"; needs to be min 6"
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Cracks in path
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		grass and mulch in sand area
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	GRAB BAR	Side grab bar too short (womens)
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	DOOR	Door closer pulls door too quickly (mens,womens)
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	TOILET	Toilet paper dispenser mounted too far to the rear (mens,womens)
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	GRAB BAR	Back grab bar is mounted 33" above floor; Must be between 34"-38" above floor
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	GRAB BAR	Side grab bar is mounted at 33" above floor; Must be between 34"-38" above floor
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	GRAB BAR	Stall missing required vertical grab bar(mens,womens restroom)
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	100% PIP ACCESS ENTIRE PLAYGROUND AREA
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ROUTE	Baseball dugout has no accessible path
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	SEATING	Bleachers near diamond have no defined wheel chair spots
STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	SEATING	Bleachers near soccer field have no wheel chair spots

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STONERIDGE ESTATES PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	BENCH/PAD	Benches do not have sufficient space for wheel chair
SUNNY VALLEY PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	DIGGER	No ADA access to ADA backhoe digger
SUNNY VALLEY PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE		NO ADA picnic tables
SUNNY VALLEY PARK	ACCESS	Maintenance	COMPLETE	concrete	Concrete cracking/heaving around basketball court and path
SUNNY VALLEY PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	BENCH/PAD	accessible bench on the right has limited approach space; positioned too close to structure
SUNNY VALLEY PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Insufficient ground components per number of elevated components
SUNNY VALLEY PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Play area does not have a direct connection
SUNNY VALLEY PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		lawn is browning along edges of sand
Sunny Valley Park	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
SUNSET PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	WALL CLIMBER NEEDS MIN. 6' FT FALL AREA; CURRENTLY CEMENT RING IS TOO CLOSE; NEED TO REPLACE PLAYGROUND COMPONENT
Sunset Park	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
THOREAU PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	STD BENCH/PAD	Benches lack adequate pad area
THOREAU PARK	ACCESS	ADA	Still exists	CURB CUT	no curb cut-out
THOREAU PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	PICNIC TABLE	Picnic tables are not on a accessible path and are not ADA accessible
THOREAU PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Mulch level in play area low; mulch debris on sidewalk
Thoreau Park	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
UPLANDS PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	TRASH CAN PLACEMENT	Bench with sufficient pad space blocked by trash can
UPLANDS PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	STD BENCH/PAD	other benches do not meet adjacent clear space requirements
UPLANDS PARK	ACCESS	ADA	Still exists	CURB CUT	no curb cut-out
UPLANDS PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	PICNIC TABLE	Picnic table is not on accessible route
UPLANDS PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Transfer system exceeds maximum height
UPLANDS PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Grass in park is spotty and mostly weeds. Grass growing through control joints in adjoining sidewalk
UPLANDS PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
UPLANDS PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	PICNIC TABLE	ADEQUATE # ADA PICNIC TABLES?
UPLANDS PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Play area contains few ground elements
VALLEY PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE	CURB CUT	no curb cut-out
VALLEY PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Cracks in path with grass and weeds growing
VALLEY PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		debris on and under table
VALLEY PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		significant drop off between path and mulch area
VALLEY PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
VALLEY PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	ROUTE	Picnic table is not on ADA accessible route
VALLEY PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	added	ROUTE	no accessible route to playground
VALLEY PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Play area has no accessible ground components
VALLEY PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Sand is non-compliant for swings
VALLEY PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	Still exists	PLAYGROUND	Swings are not on accessible route

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VALLEY PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ROUTE	Baseball backstop not on a accessible route, no seating provided
VALLEY PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	BENCH/PAD	Bench has does not have sufficient turning space or pad area adjacent
VANDENBURG PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	PIP	100% PIP ACCESS ENTIRE PLAYGROUND AREA
VANDENBURG PARK	access; ATHLETIC	ADA	COMPLETE		no accessible seating provided for volleyball court and basketball court
VANDENBURG PARK	access; ATHLETIC	ADA	COMPLETE		Volleyball court is not on accessible route
VANDENBURG PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	COMPLETE		Basketball court is not on a accessible route
VANDENBURG PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Age 2-5 play structure is not on a accessible route
VANDENBURG PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Less than 50% of play structure is accessible by ramp or transfer system
VANDENBURG PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Transfer systems do not meet minimum spatial requirements
VANDENBURG PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		discolorations and fading on play structures. Remnant graffiti
VANDENBURG PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		faded, cracked asphalt path w/weeds growing in cracks
VANDENBURG PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		weeds and grass growing in wood mulch and sand areas
VANDENBURG PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ROUTE	ball diamond/backstop is not on a accessible route
VANDENBURG PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	Still exists	SEATING	no accesible seating for baseball diamond/backstop
West Prairie Village Park	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
WESTWYNDE PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Cracks with grass growing in path
WESTWYNDE PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		weeds growing in sand box
WESTWYNDE PARK	ACCESS/shelter	Maintenance	COMPLETE	concrete	Concrete cracking/heaving under shelter
WESTWYNDE PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
WESTWYNDE PARK	PLAYGROUND	Maintenance	COMPLETE		rusting on play structure
WESTWYNDE PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	PICNIC TABLE	ADA accessible picnic table in shelter partially blocks a clear approach
WESTWYNDE PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ROUTE	No accessible route to volleyball court
Wetmore Park			NEW	BATHROOM	
WETMORE PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	STILL EXISTS	PARKING	Signs do not indicate van accessibility
WETMORE PARK			new	DOOR	DOORS DON'T SELF CLOSE (12/5/24)
Wetmore Park	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE	PIP	100% PIP ACCESS ENTIRE PLAYGROUND AREA
WETMORE PARK	ACCESS	Maintenance	COMPLETE		faded, cracked asphalt w/grass growing through in parking area and path
WETMORE PARK	FURNISHING	Maintenance	COMPLETE		picnic tables in shelter are packed tightly, limiting ADA accessibility
WETMORE PARK	PLAYGROUND	Maintenance	COMPLETE		deteriorating wood barrier around sandbox. Grass and weeds in sand areas
WETMORE PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		swings w/ADA compliant side clearance are not on an accessible route. Swings that are accessible lack adjacent clear space
WETMORE PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	HAND DRYER	COMPLIANT
WETMORE PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	COAT HOOK	coat hook in stall is mounted above the maximum 48" above the floor, men's and women's restroom
WETMORE PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	DOOR	door closer pulls door shut too quickly; women's restroom
WETMORE PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	DOOR	exterior door pull force exceeds 5lbs, men's
WETMORE PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	STALL	interior space outside of the toilet stall is too small to provide the 60" diameter circular turning space required, men's restroom

PARK NAME	ASSET	TYPE (ADA/Maintenance)	STATUS	ISSUE	Description of ADA deficiency and/or maintenance issue [2013 MSA ADA AUDIT]
WETMORE PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	STALL	interior space outside of the toilet stall is too small to provide the 60" diameter circular turning space required, men's restroom
WETMORE PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	GRAB BAR	stall is missing required vertical grab bar, men's and women's restroom
WETMORE PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	TOILET	toilet flush controls mounted on the wrong side of the fixture, women's restroom
WETMORE PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	TOILET	Toilet paper dispenser mounted too far to the rear (mens,womens)
WETMORE PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	SINK	under sink piping is not insulated to provide leg protection, men's and women's restroom
WETMORE PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	CONCRETE	vertical change exceeds 1/2 at entrance door, men's and women's restroom
WETMORE PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	SEATING	ball diamond has no accessible seating nearby
WETMORE PARK	ATHLETIC FACILITY	ADA	Still exists	ROUTE	no accessible route to ice skating rinks
WILLOWBROOKE PARK	ACCESS	Maintenance	Still exists	concrete/asphalt	Cracks in asphalt exceeding 1/2"
WILLOWBROOKE PARK	ACCESS	ADA	COMPLETE		No ADA ramp access from Gas Light Dr.
WILLOWBROOKE PARK		Maintenance	COMPLETE		Dead lawn around asphalt edge
WINDY RIDGE PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Transfer station for play structure is 2" above maximum height limit
Windy Ridge Park	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	PIP ACCESS TO PLAYGROUND TRANSFER STATION & SWINGS
WYNDHAM HILLS PARK	ACCESS	Maintenance	Still exists	concrete	Concrete cracking/heaving
WYNDHAM HILLS PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	GRAB BAR	Rear grab bar is only 28" long (mens,womens)
WYNDHAM HILLS PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	TOILET	Flush control mounted on wrong side of fixture (womens)
WYNDHAM HILLS PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	STALL	Stall is only 36" wide (mens,womens)
WYNDHAM HILLS PARK	SHELTER	ADA	Still exists	TOILET	Urinal clear floor space is 29" wide
WYNDHAM HILLS PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	DOOR	Door closer pulls door shut too quickly (mens,womens)
WYNDHAM HILLS PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	SINK	Under sink piping not insulated for leg protection(mens,womens)
WYNDHAM HILLS PARK	PLAYGROUND	ADA	COMPLETE		Transfer system exceeds maximum height
WYNDHAM HILLS PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	HAND DRYER	Hand dryers exceed 4" wall clearance
WYNDHAM HILLS PARK	FURNISHING	ADA	COMPLETE	TRASH CAN PLACEMENT	Areas adjacent to benches obstructed by trash cans
WYNDHAM HILLS PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	GRAB BAR	Vertical grab is missing (mens,womens)
WYNDHAM HILLS PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	COAT HOOK	Coat hook in stall is mounted above maximum 48" above floor (mens,womens)
WYNDHAM HILLS PARK	SHELTER	ADA	COMPLETE	TOILET	Toilet paper dispenser mounted too far to the rear (mens,womens)
WYNDHAM HILLS PARK	ACCESS	ADA	added	PIP	100% PIP ACCESS ENTIRE PLAYGROUND AREA

**Exhibit F -
Public Survey
Results**



SUN PRAIRIE
PARKS, RECREATION
& FORESTRY

2025 – 2029

**Comprehensive Outdoor
Recreation Plan**

Community Survey Summary Data & Results

Background

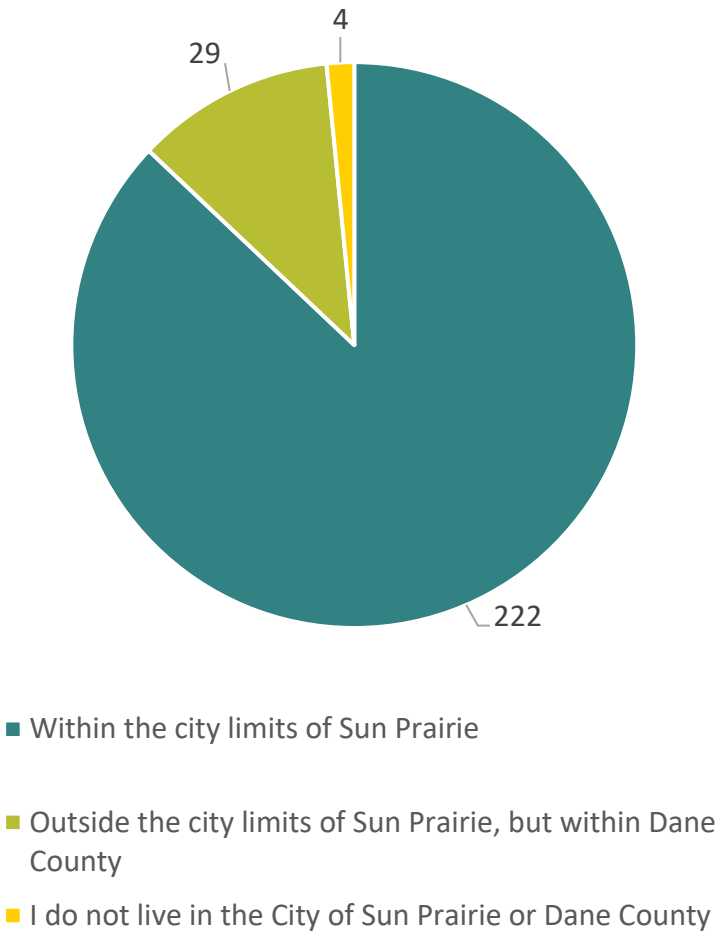
A foundational piece of the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan is community input. To ensure the voices of our community is what the plan is grounded on, the following activities were conducted to gain input and insight into our community's unique needs and wants for its park system:

- Community Survey (open from June 1, 2024 – September 15, 2024)
- Elected official/City staff survey (open from July 1, 2024 – August 31, 2024)
- Conducted interview/listening sessions with stakeholder groups
- Met with civic groups to discuss the CORP and collect input

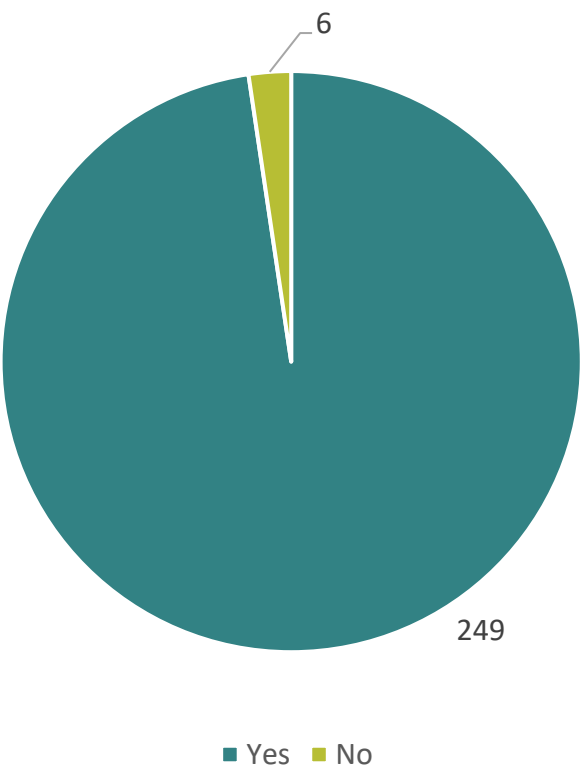
The following is a summation of the community input the project team received and is using to develop the CORP.

Community Survey Data – Respondent Location & Usage

Please select one option that best describes where you live:



Have you or any members of your household visited any City of Sun Prairie parks or trails during the last 12 months?



Community Survey Data – Park Usage

We asked respondents who selected YES to “Have you or any members of your household visited any City of Sun Prairie parks or trails during the last 12 months?” which facilities/amenities that they visited/used in those 12 months.

Top 5 Visited Facilities/Used Amenities

- 1 Playgrounds
- 2 Hiking/Walking Trails
- 3 Restrooms
- 4 Multi-Use Paths/Trails
- 5 Picnic Tables

Remaining Visited Facilities/Used Amenities (in order)

- 6. Picnic Shelters
- 7. Tom & Rita Tubbs Splashpad and Playground
- 8. Family Aquatic Center
- 9. Sledding Hills
- 10. Pollinator Gardens
- 11. Soccer Fields
- 12. Baseball/Softball Diamonds
- 13. Mountain Bike Trails
- 14. Basketball Courts
- 15. Dog Park
- 16. Pickleball Courts
- 17. Ice Skating Rink
- 18. Cross Country Ski/Snowshoe Trails
- 19. Disc Golf Practice Course
- 20. Skateboard Park
- 21. Tennis Courts
- 22. Volleyball Courts

Community Survey Data – Park Usage

We asked respondents to please indicate the reasons that prevent your or other members of your household from using City of Sun Prairie facilities more often:

Option	Response %
Not applicable, I use park facilities as much as possible	26.63%
Lack of time (too busy)	17.26%
Unaware of what facilities and amenities are available	9.90%
Facilities are too crowded	6.60%
Concerns about cleanliness or maintenance	6.09%
Too far from my home	5.08%
Poor condition of facilities	4.06%
Inconvenient hours of operation	3.81%
Lack of interest	3.81%
Safety concerns	3.05%
Personal health or mobility issues	2.28%
Lack of family-friendly options	2.03%
Unsatisfactory past experiences	2.03%
Cost of facility fees	1.52%
Do not have adequate transportation	1.27%
Limited accessibility for individuals with disabilities	1.27%
Other (open-ended responses)	3.31% (<1% each)

Other reasons, open-ended responses:

- I live in New Glarus
- I wish there was a full disc golf course to bring me to town!
- All equipment aren't for adults to exercise. All playgrounds are for kids
- The Sun Prairie dog park is too small and often swampy. I always choose the Token Creek Dog Park instead because there is more space, a nice hill with benches at the top, and a nicer path.
- My children get bored at smaller playgrounds. There aren't many larger playgrounds in Sun Prairie.
- My main interest is walking and biking. Off-road or bike lane options are sorely lacking.
- Mountain bike trails are small and not well maintained. Sad to see a city with a strong cycling connection not able to provide a larger trail system.
- This is specifically to do with the softball leagues. It was basically impossible to find any information online about softball leagues this year and you still can't get the schedule without emailing the director. It doesn't really feel like anyone cares about these leagues as the number of teams decrease each year as other leagues around Dane County regularly fill to their capacity early. The price is also high considering the little league manages getting the fields ready and it is 50/50 whether or not we will have an umpire or just do it ourselves.
- We go to splash pads in other communities where the splash pads are more toddler/young child friendly
- Would find myself there more often if better full disc golf facilities are offered

Community Survey Data – Facility/Amenity Importance

Respondents were asked to select the top 5 most important facilities/amenities in the park system. Below are the results:

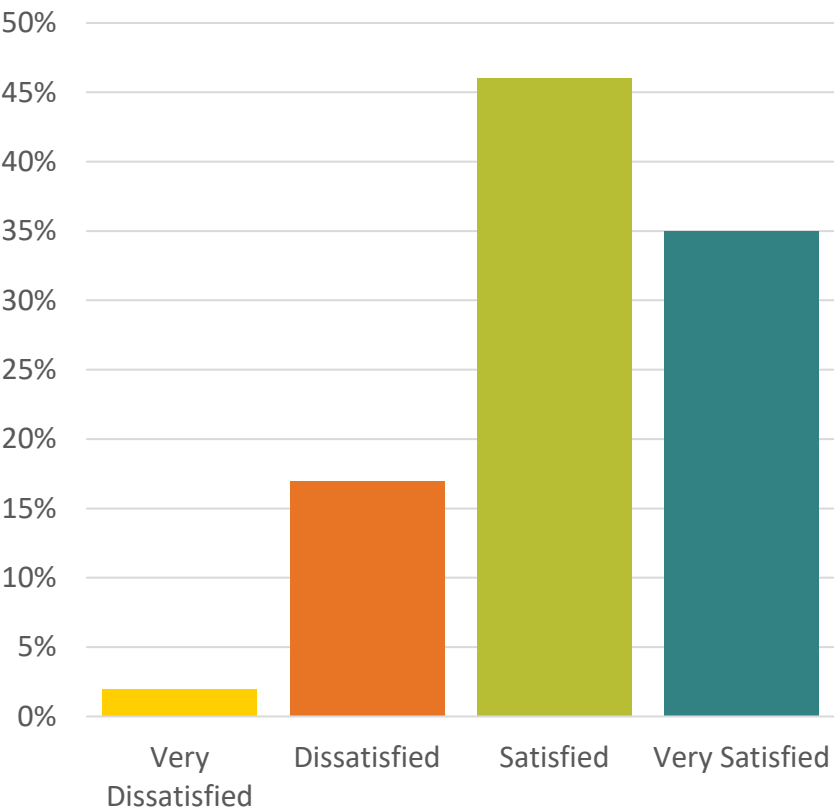
Option	# of Responses	Response %
Hiking/Walking Trails	116	9.24%
Multi-Use Paths/Trails	99	7.89%
Playgrounds	94	7.49%
Aquatic Facilities: Pools	78	6.22%
Natural Areas/Wildlife Habitat	69	5.50%
Aquatic Facilities: Splashpads	64	5.10%
Restrooms	61	4.86%
Tom & Rita Tubbs Splashpad and Playground	51	4.06%
Dog Park	48	3.82%
Family Aquatic Center	48	3.82%
Mountain Bike Trails	34	2.71%
Disc Golf	32	2.55%
Community/Recreation Center	30	2.39%
Canoeing/Kayaking	28	2.23%
Sledding Hills	28	2.23%
Exercise/Fitness Facilities	27	2.15%
Pollinator Gardens	27	2.15%
Picnic Shelters	26	2.07%
Public Art	26	2.07%
Community Gardens	24	1.91%

Option	# of Responses	Response %
Baseball/Softball Diamonds	20	1.59%
Pickleball Courts	20	1.59%
Cross Country Ski/Snowshoe Trails	19	1.51%
Fishing	18	1.43%
Basketball Courts	17	1.35%
Landscaping/Formal Gardens	17	1.35%
Soccer Fields	15	1.20%
Picnic Tables	14	1.12%
Bicycle Skills Facility	13	1.04%
Tennis Courts	13	1.04%
Outdoor Roller Skating Rink	11	0.88%
Indoor Rental Space	10	0.80%
Skateboard Park	10	0.80%
Bocce Ball Courts	6	0.48%
Volleyball Courts	5	0.40%
Football Fields	3	0.24%
Lacrosse Fields	2	0.16%
Rugby Fields	1	0.08%
Cricket Pitches	0	0.00%
Horseshoe Pits	0	0.00%

Community Survey Data – Satisfaction of Current Facilities

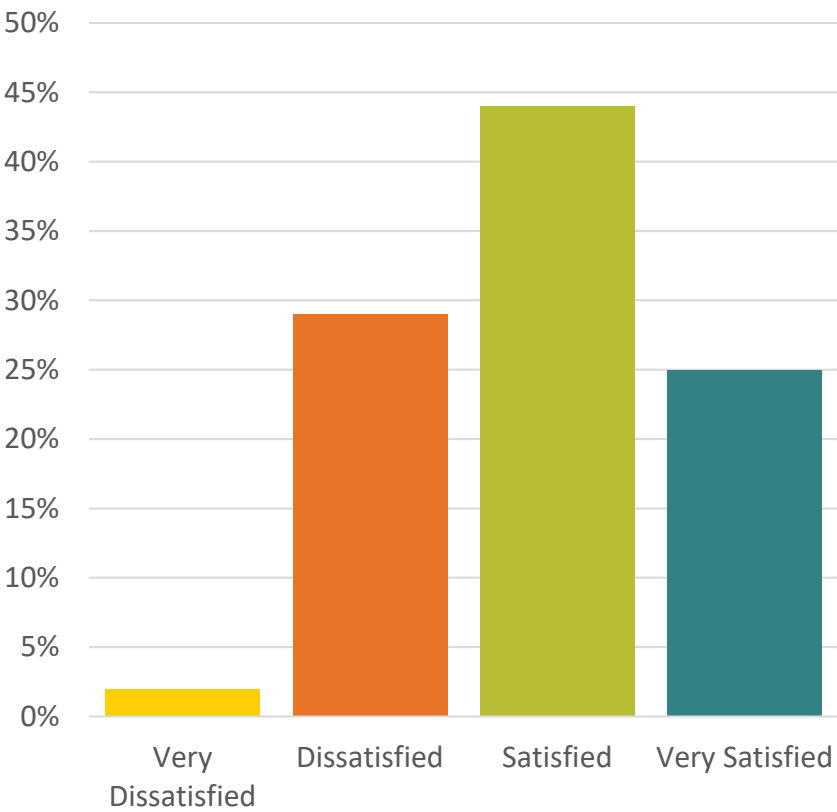
Respondents that indicated they visited a specific park facility or used a specific park amenity were asked to rate their overall satisfaction of that facility or amenity.

Baseball/Softball Diamonds



54 respondents reported they visited baseball/softball diamonds in the last 12 months

Basketball Courts

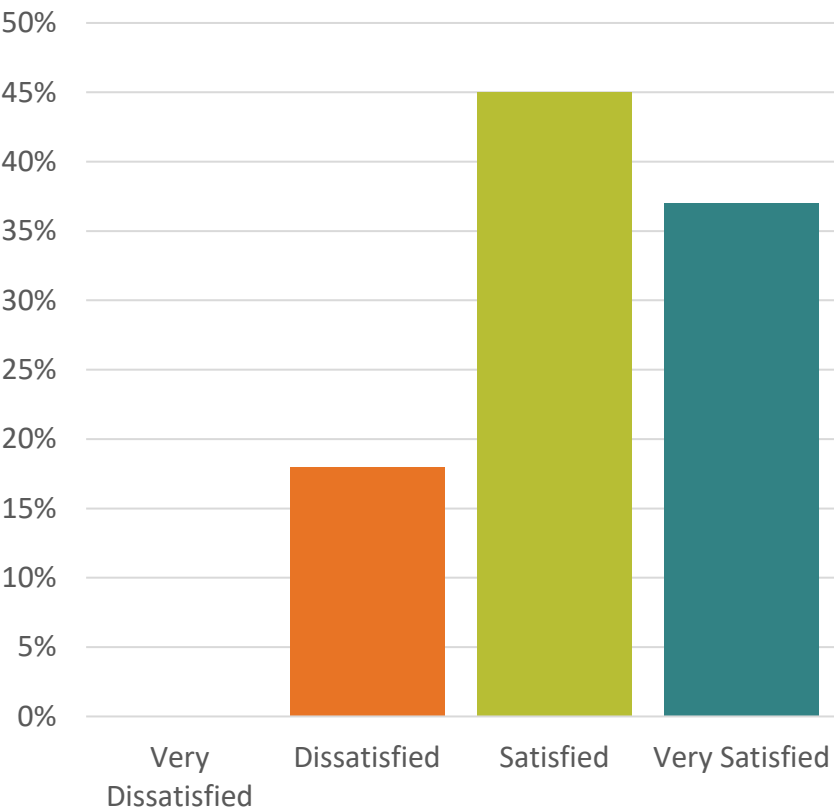


48 respondents reported they visited basketball courts in the last 12 months

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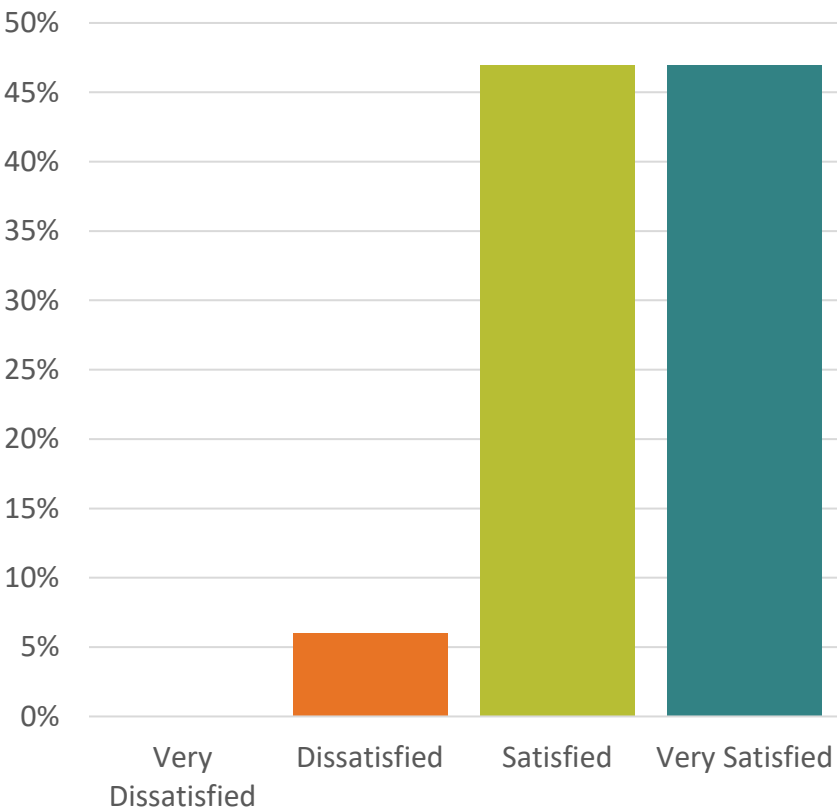
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Cross Country Ski/Snowshoe Trails



38 respondents reported they visited cross country ski/snowshoe trails in the last 12 months

Disc Golf Practice Course

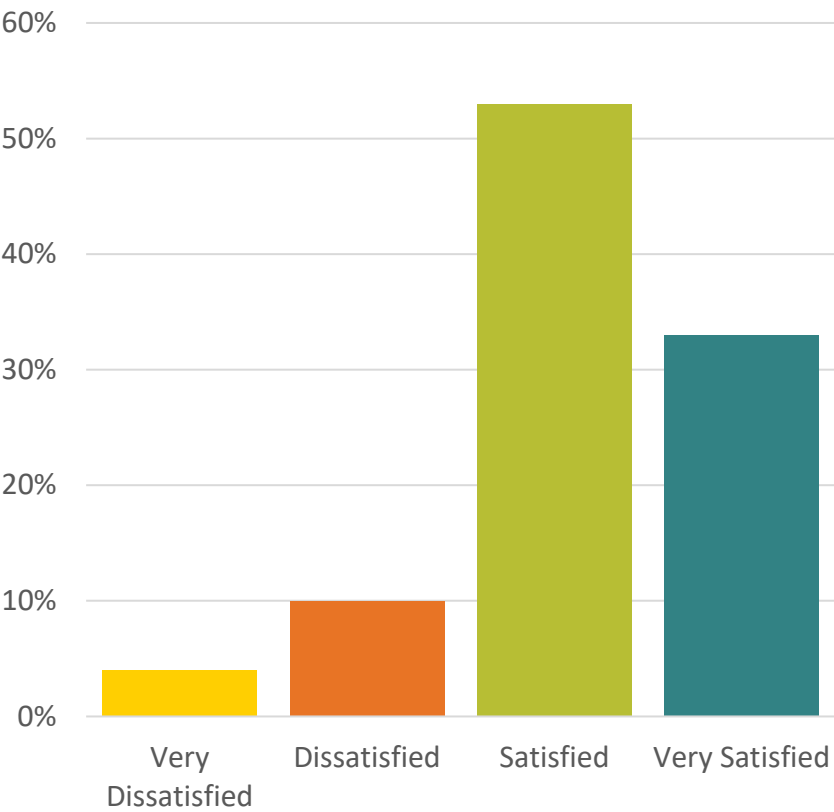


30 respondents reported they visited the disc golf practice course in the last 12 months

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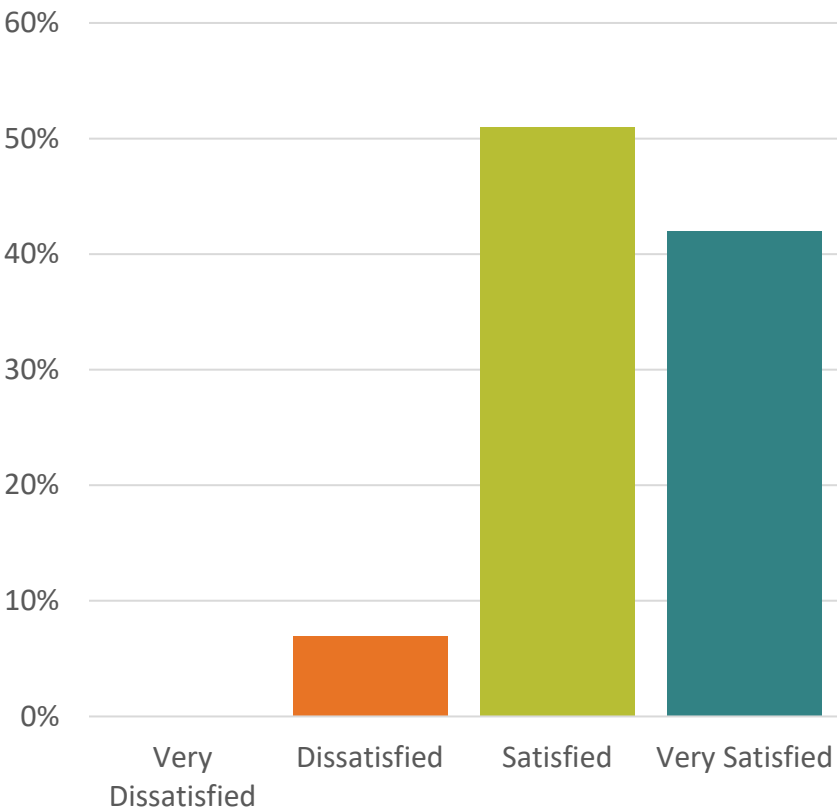
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Dog Park



48 respondents reported they visited the dog park in the last 12 months

Family Aquatic Center

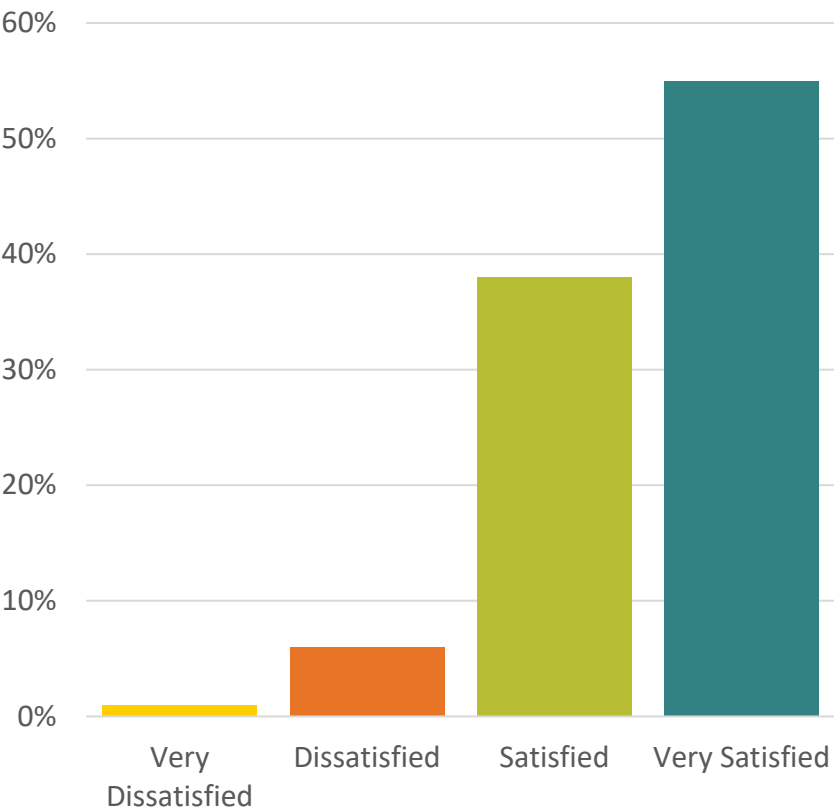


103 respondents reported they visited the Family Aquatic Center in the last 12 months

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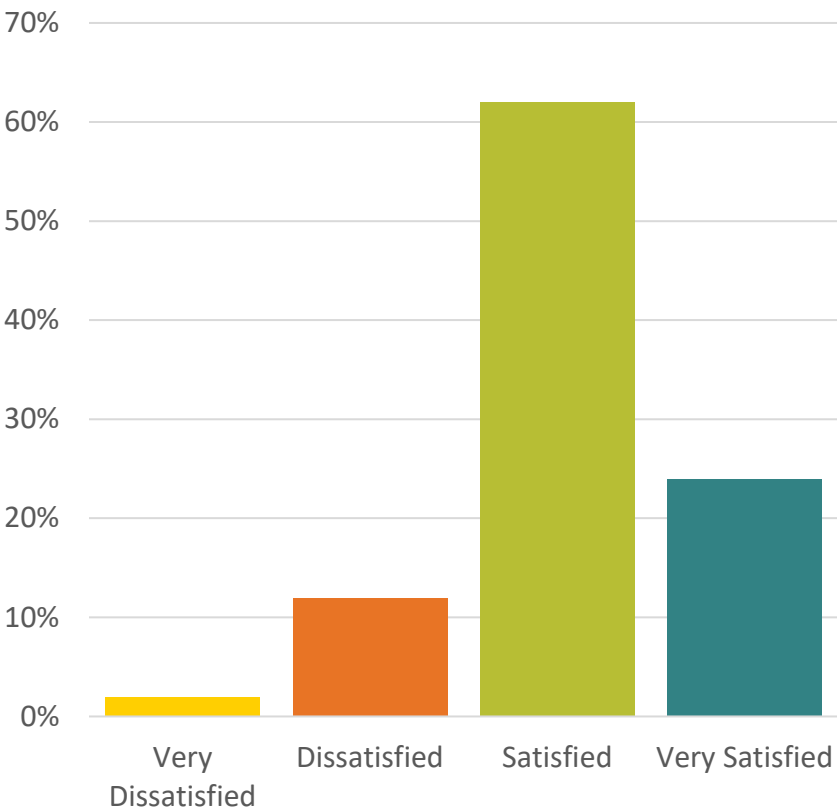
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Hiking/Walking Trails



180 respondents reported they used hiking/walking trails in the last 12 months

Ice Skating Rink

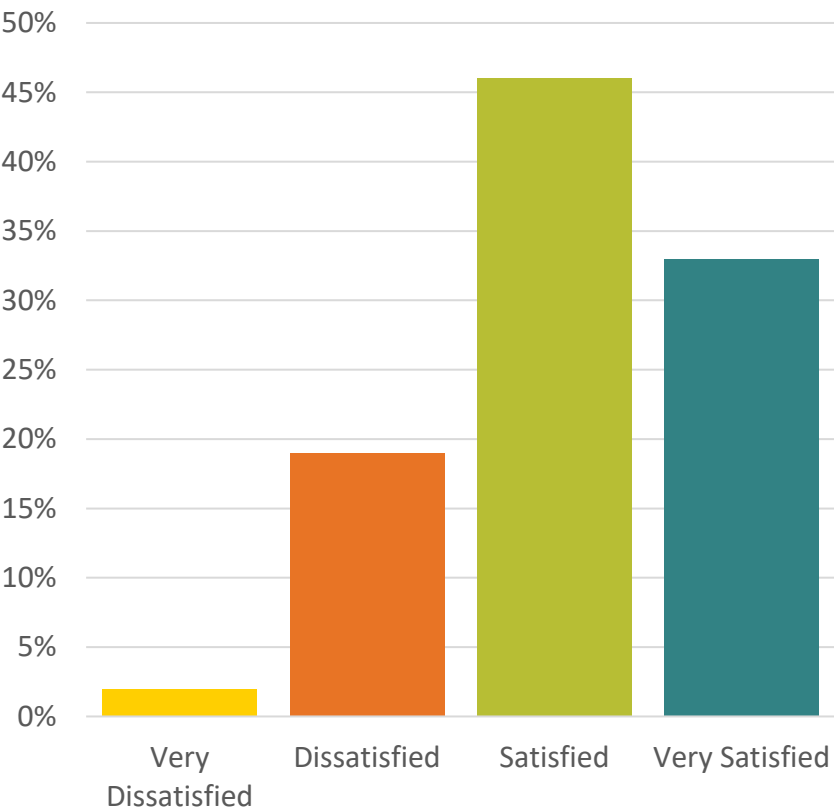


41 respondents reported they visited ice skating rinks in the last 12 months

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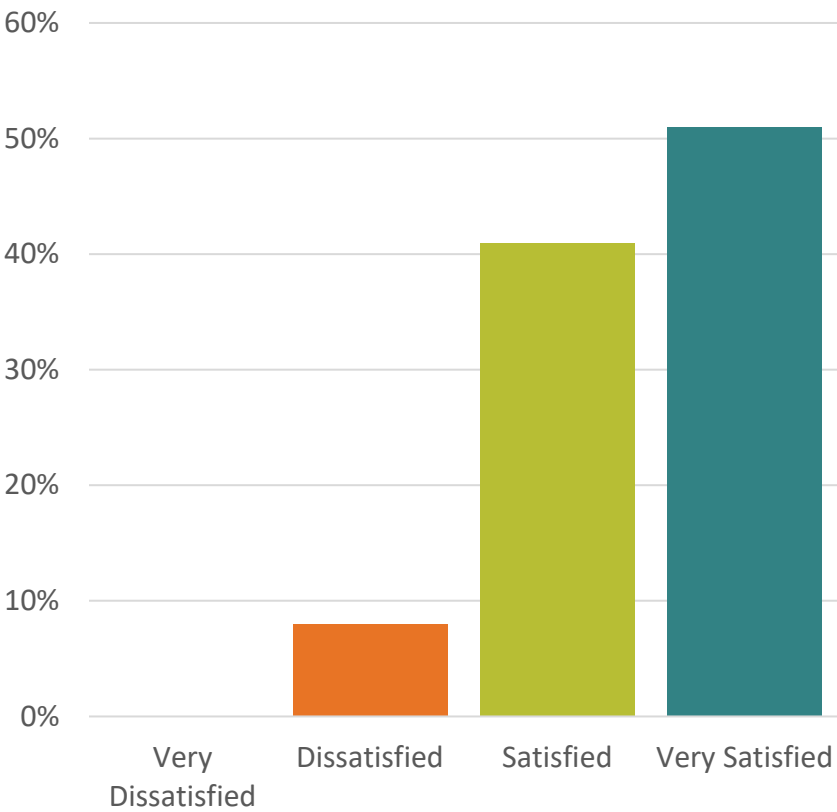
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Mountain Bike Trails



48 respondents reported they visited mountain bike trails in the last 12 months

Multi-Use Paths/Trails

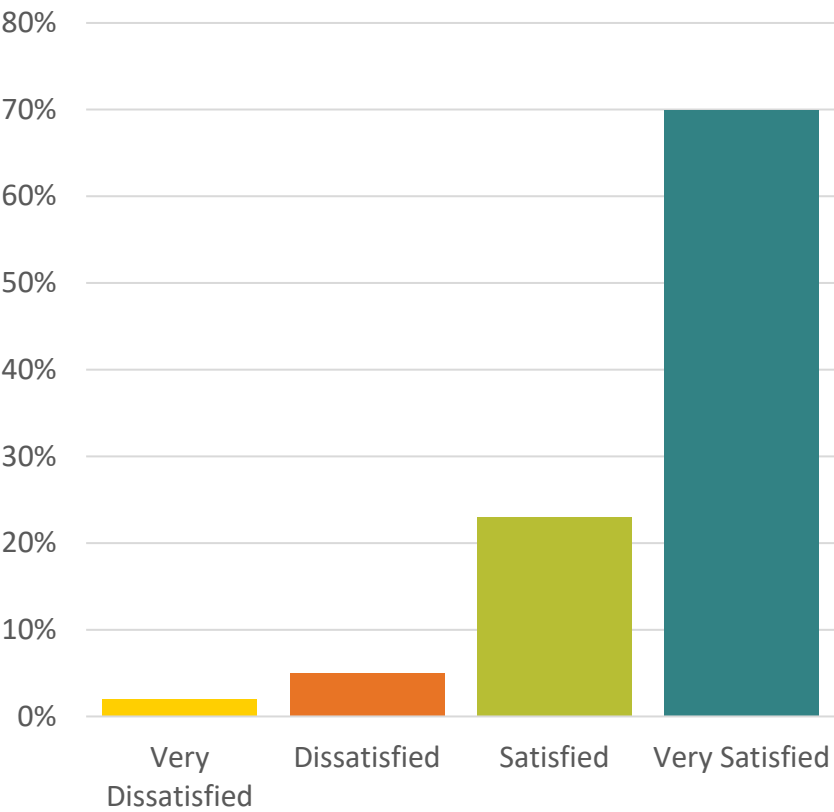


159 respondents reported they used multi-use paths/trails in the last 12 months

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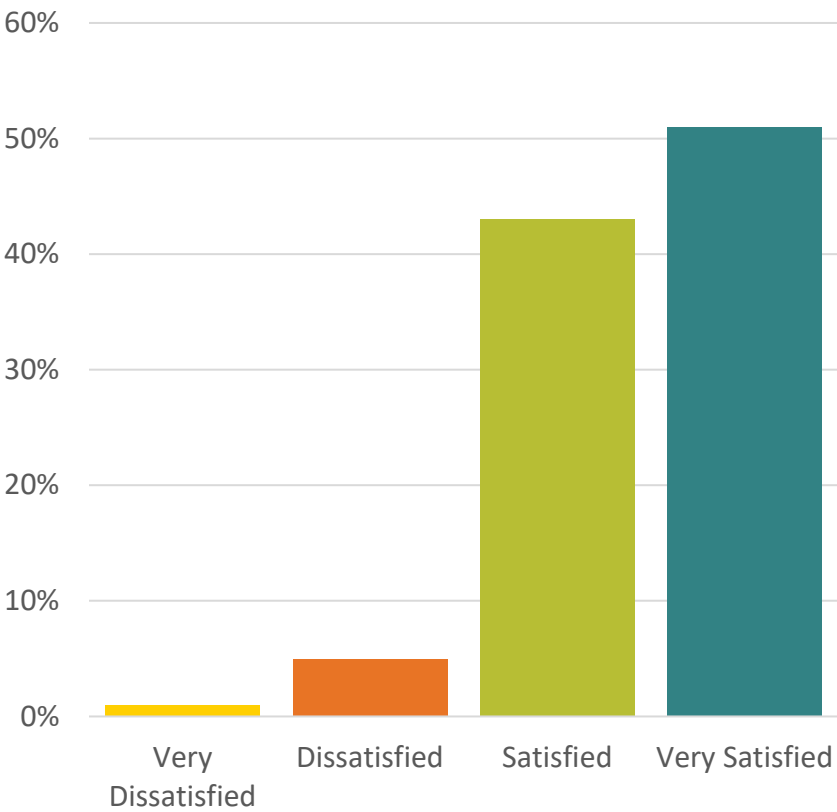
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Pickleball Courts



44 respondents reported they visited pickleball courts in the last 12 months

Picnic Shelters

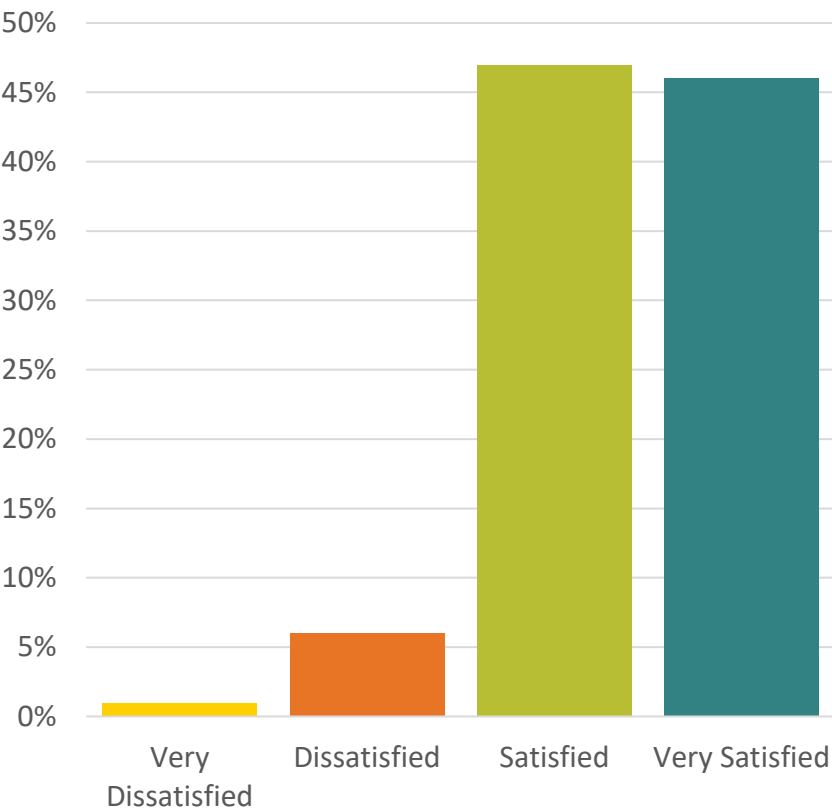


159 respondents reported they used picnic shelters in the last 12 months

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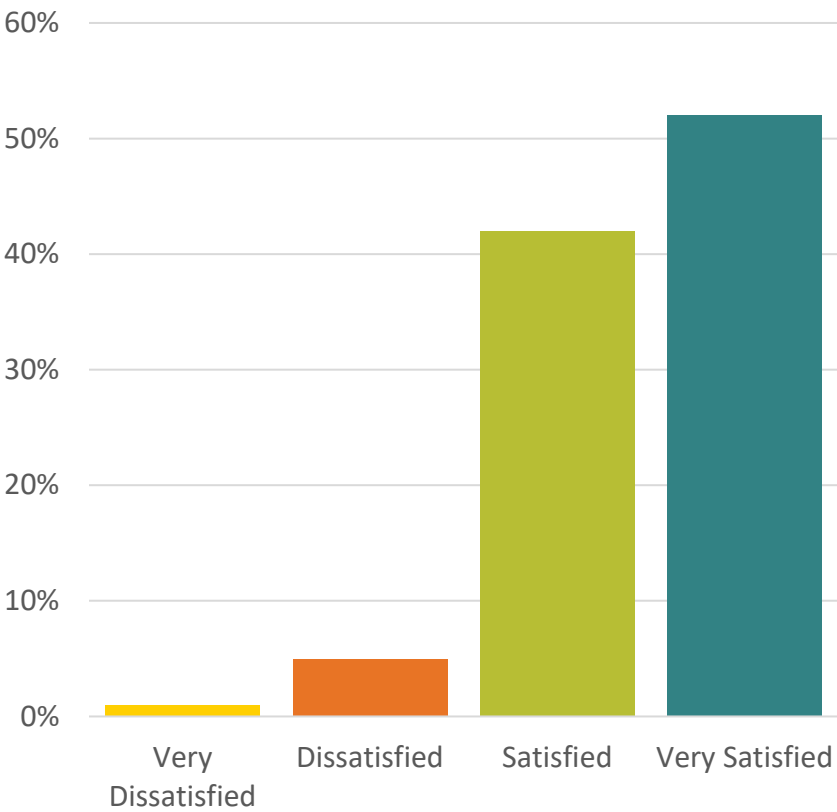
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Picnic Tables



145 respondents reported they used picnic tables in the last 12 months

Playgrounds

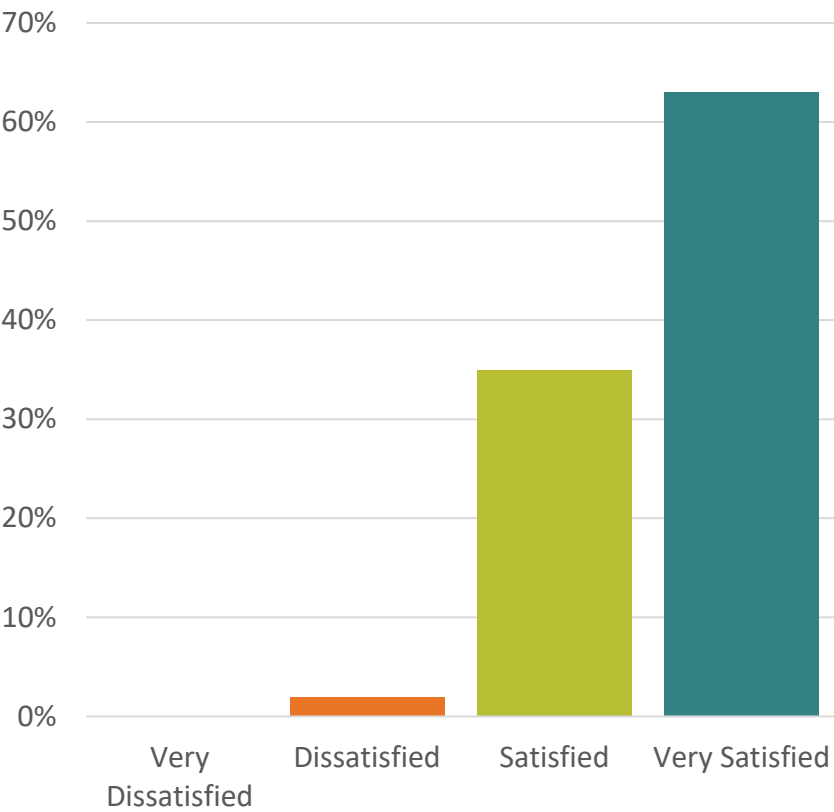


183 respondents reported they used playgrounds in the last 12 months

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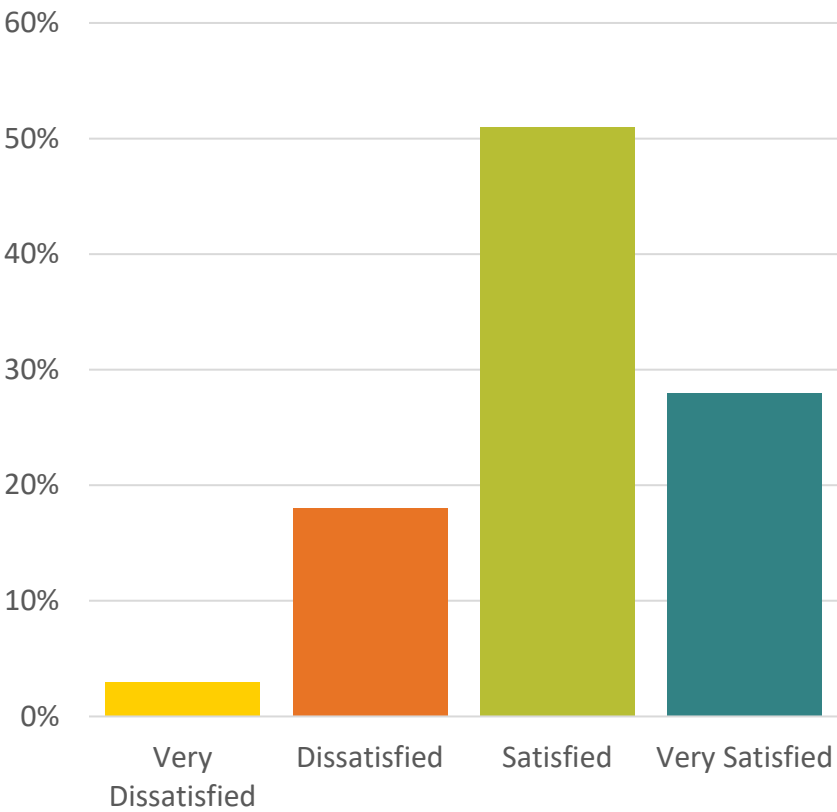
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Pollinator Gardens



55 respondents reported they visited pollinator gardens in the last 12 months

Restrooms

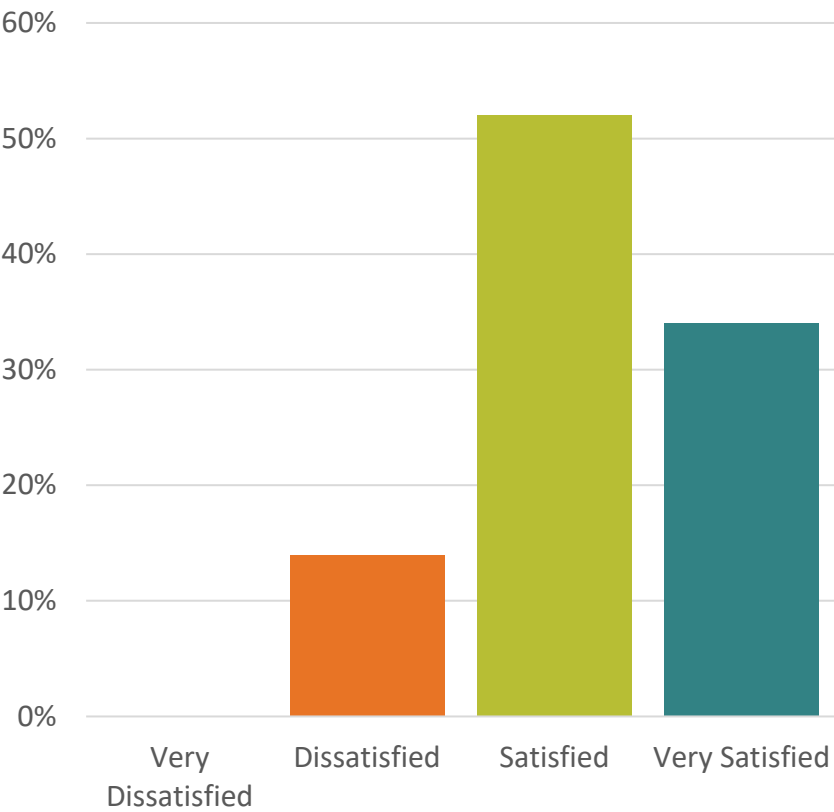


166 respondents reported they used a park restroom in the last 12 months

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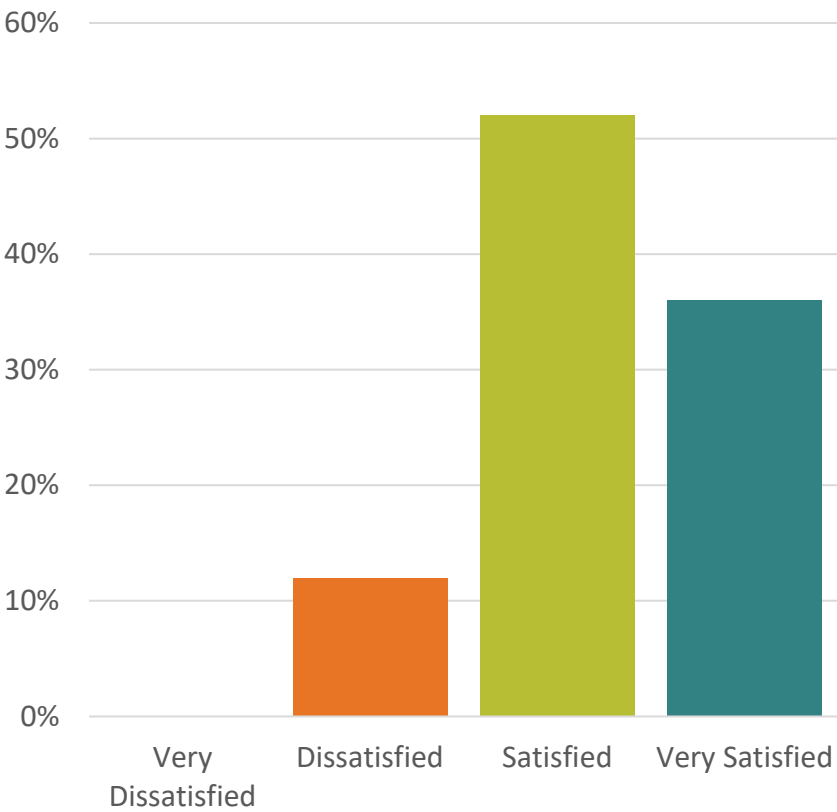
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Skateboard Park



29 respondents reported they visited the skateboard park in the last 12 months

Sledding Hills

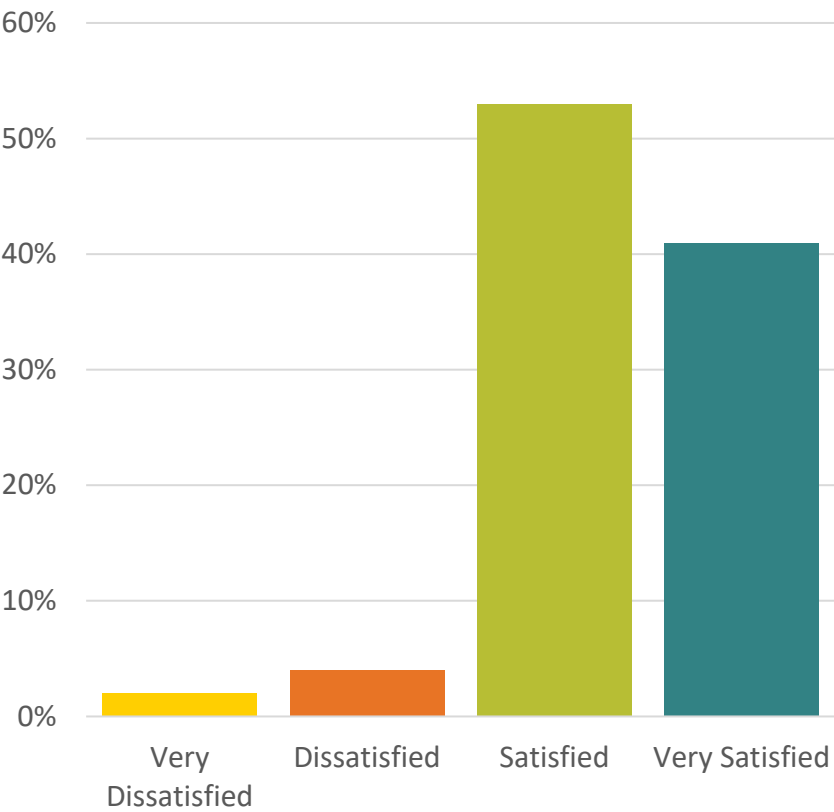


83 respondents reported they visited a sledding hill in the last 12 months

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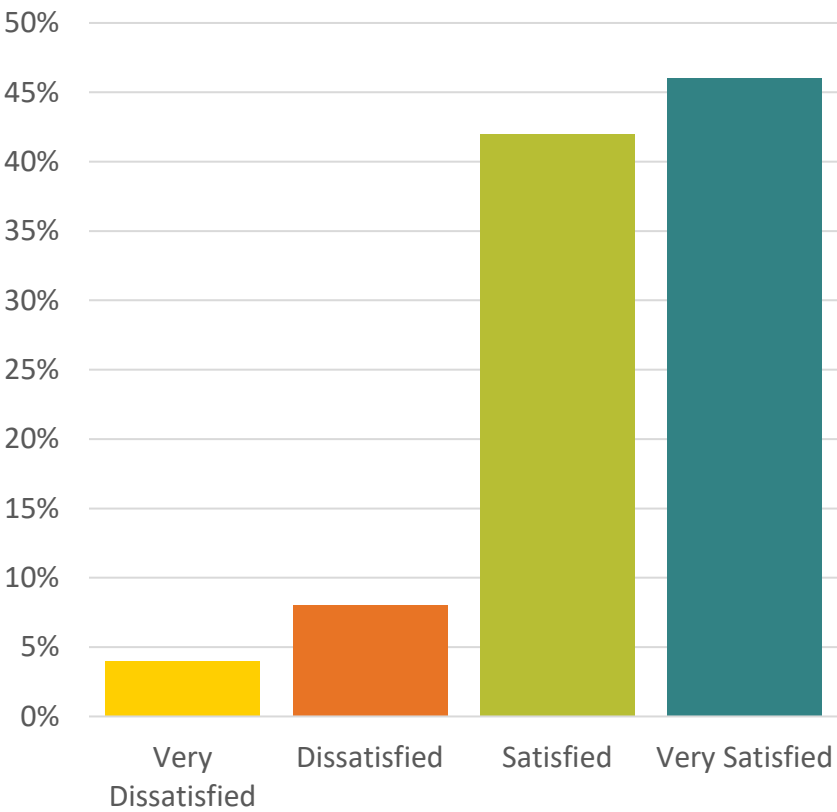
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Soccer Fields



55 respondents reported they visited a soccer field in the last 12 months

Tennis Courts

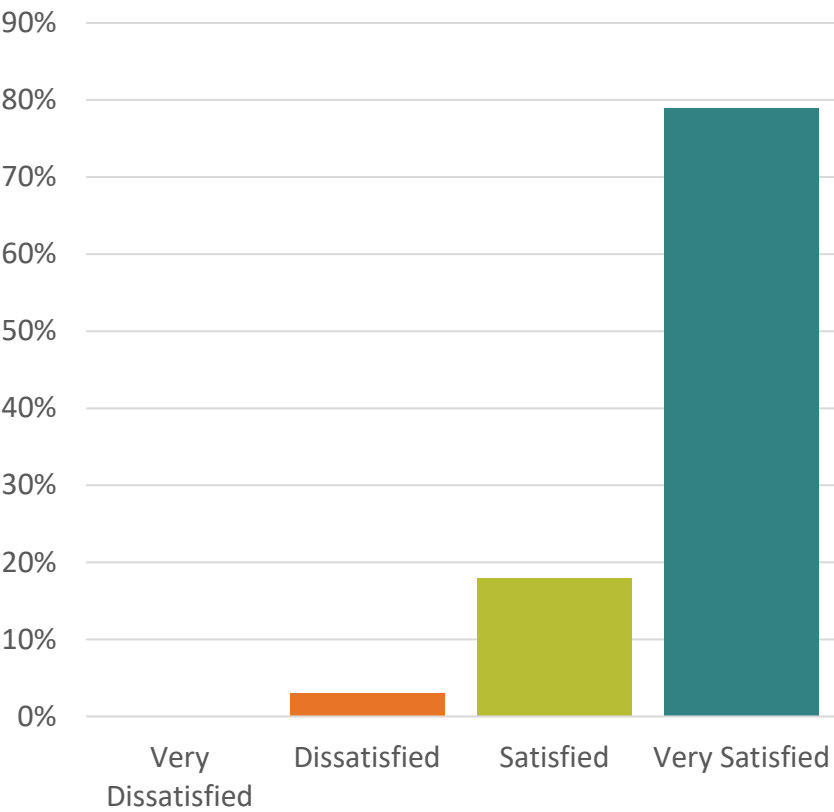


26 respondents reported they visited a tennis court in the last 12 months

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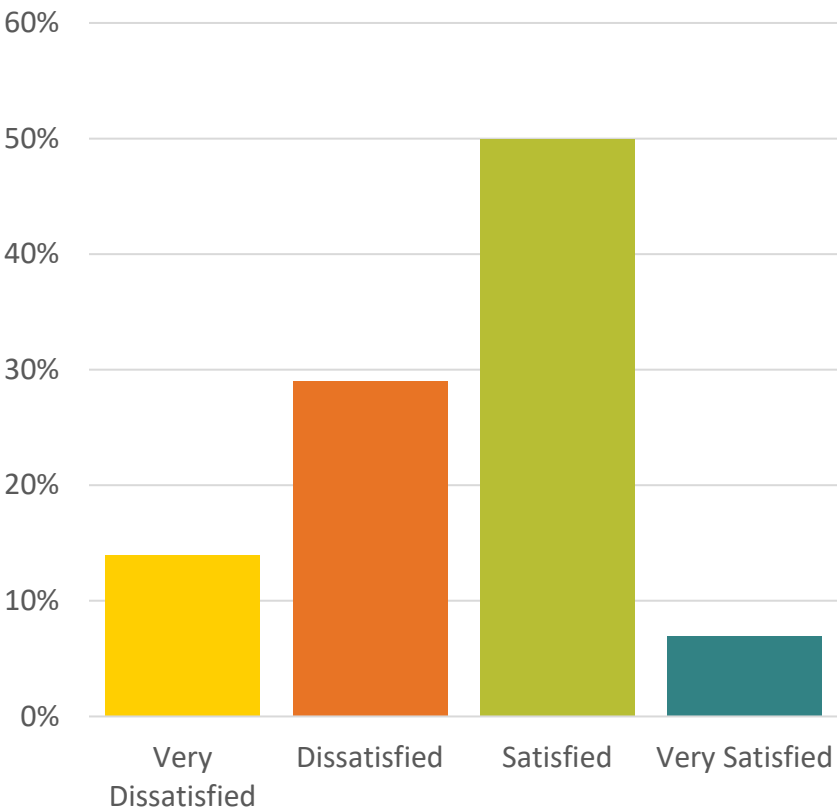
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Tom & Rita Tubbs Splashpad and Playground



136 respondents reported they visited the Tom & Rita Tubbs Splashpad and Playground in the last 12 months

Volleyball Courts

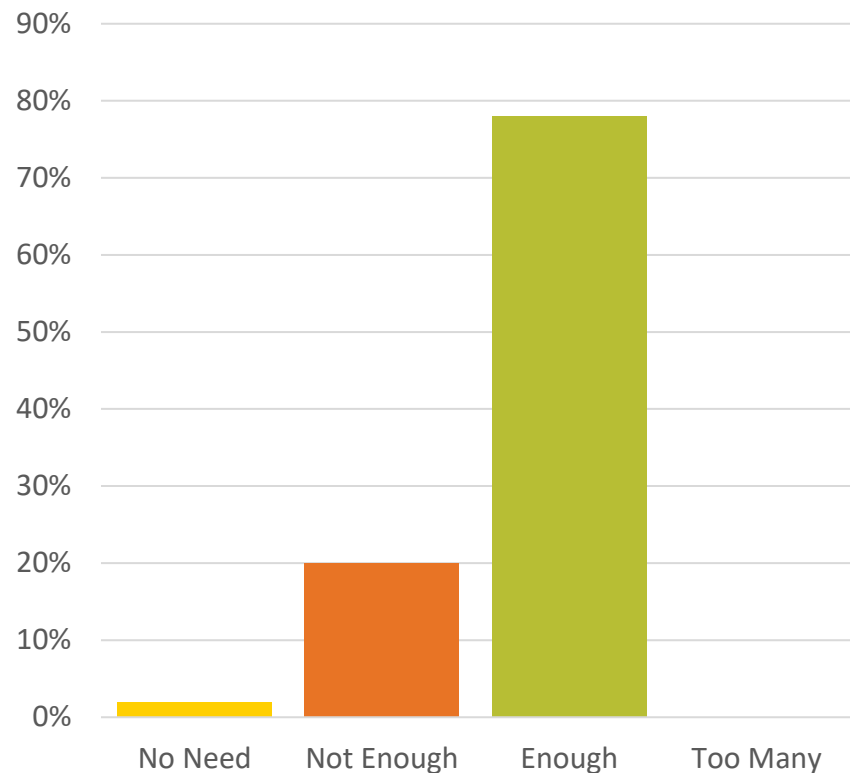


14 respondents reported they visited a volleyball court in the last 12 months

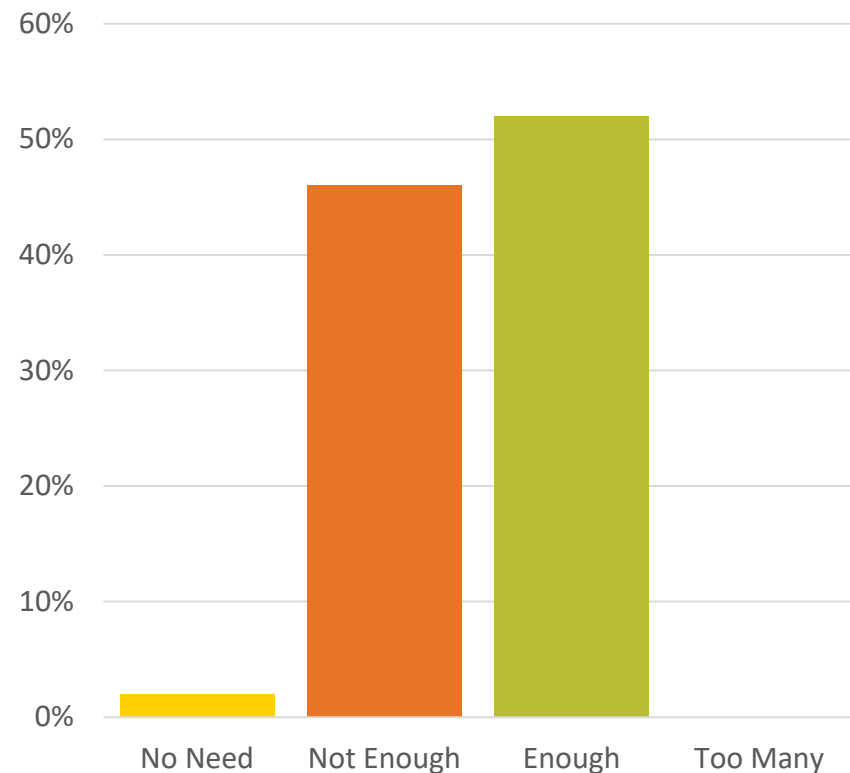
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Aquatic Facilities: Pools



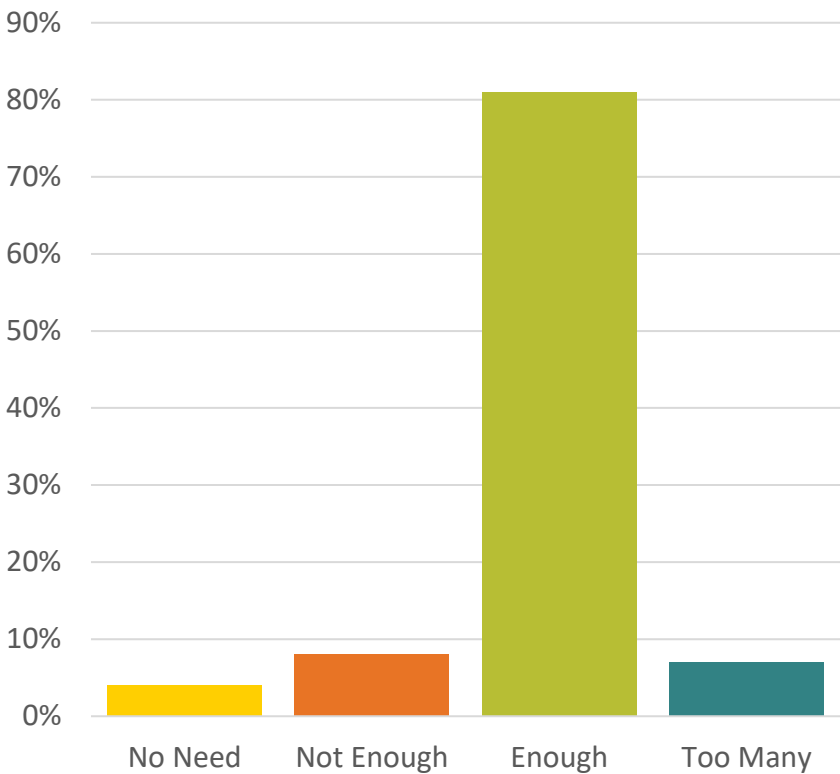
Aquatic Facilities: Splashpads



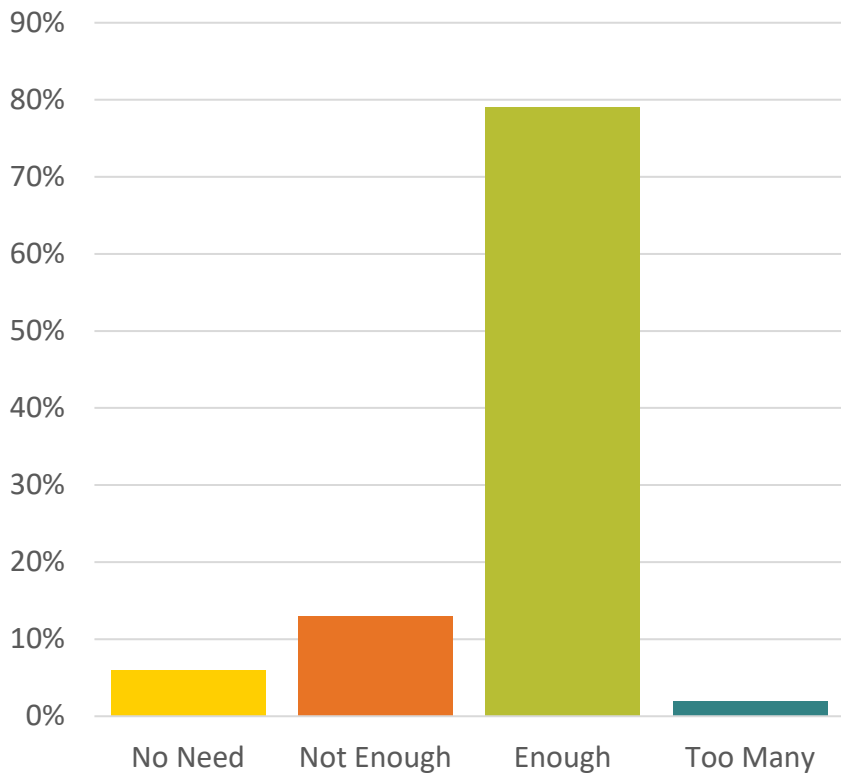
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Basketball/Softball Diamonds



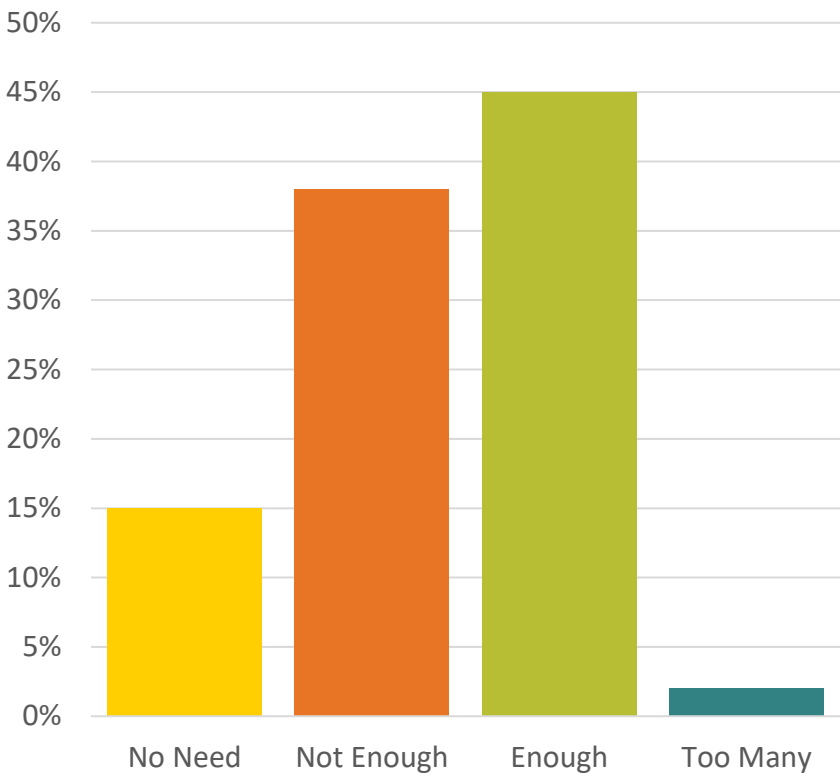
Basketball Courts



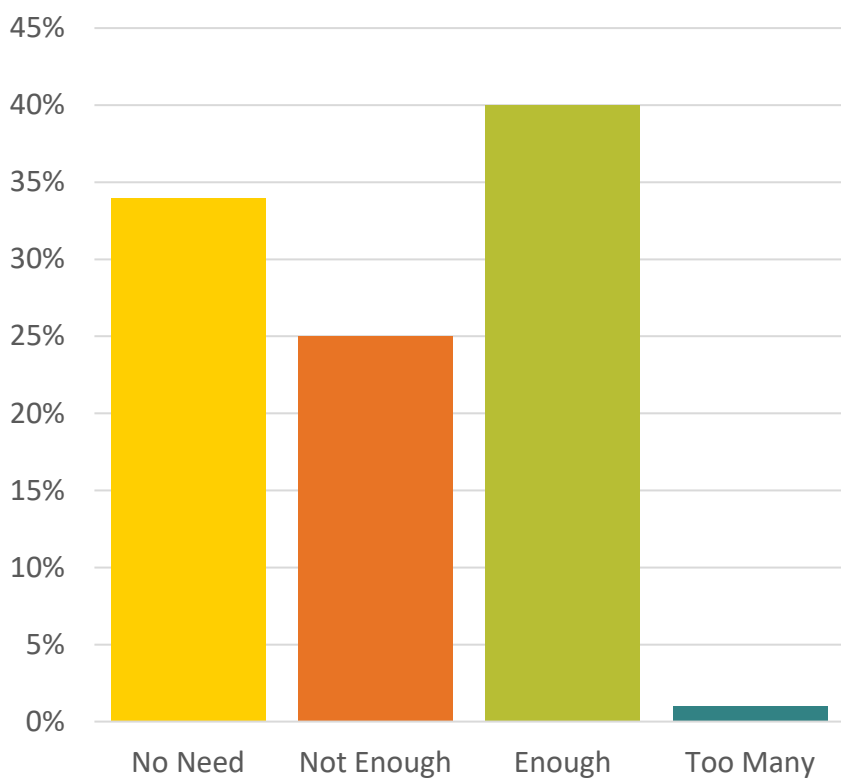
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Bicycle Skills Facilities



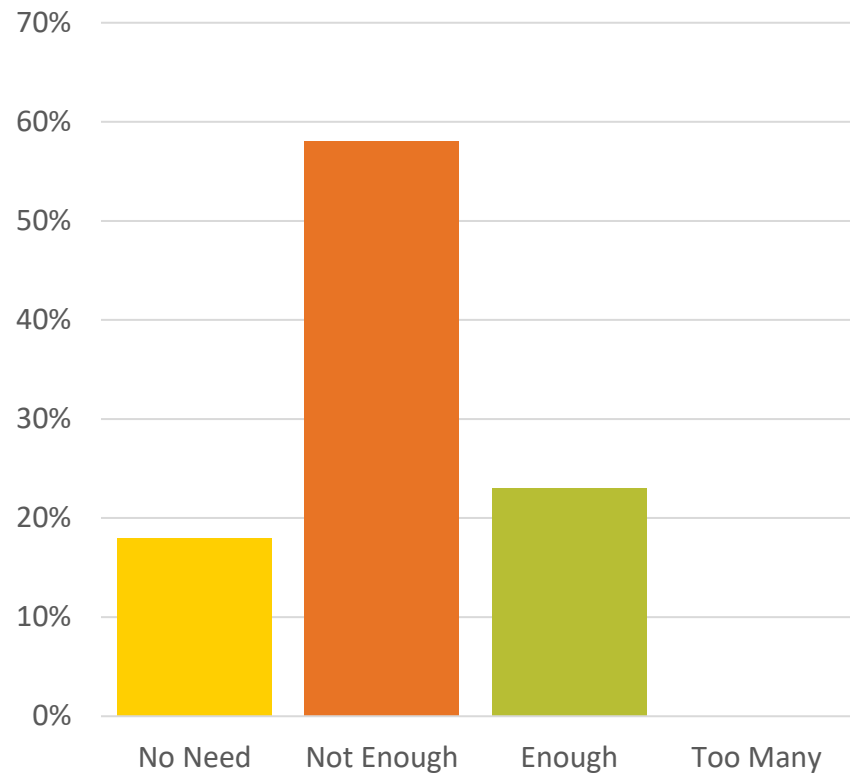
Bocce Ball Courts



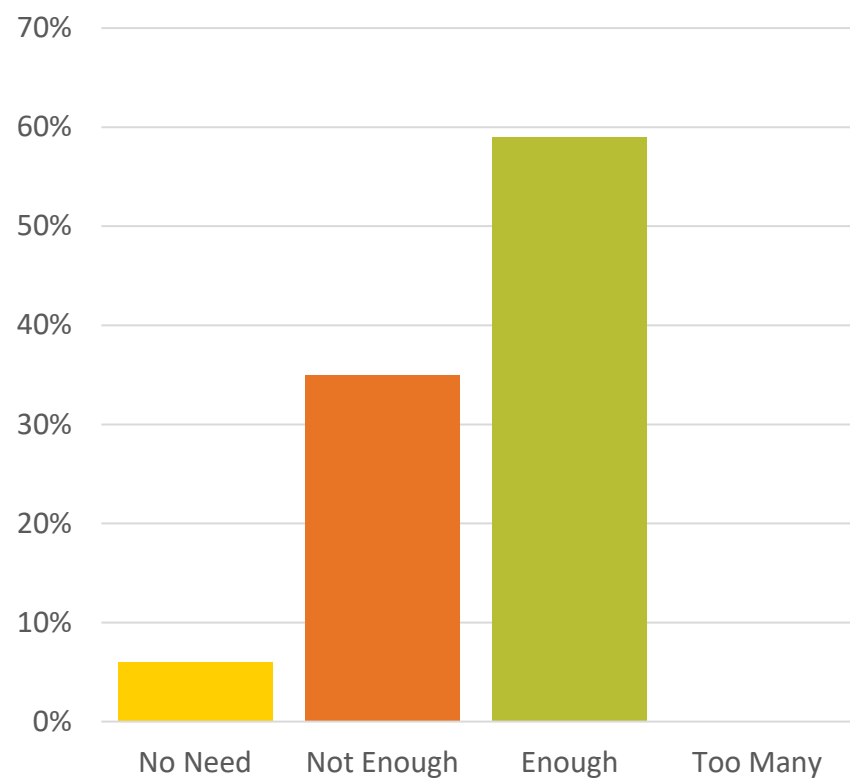
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Canoeing/Kayaking Facilities



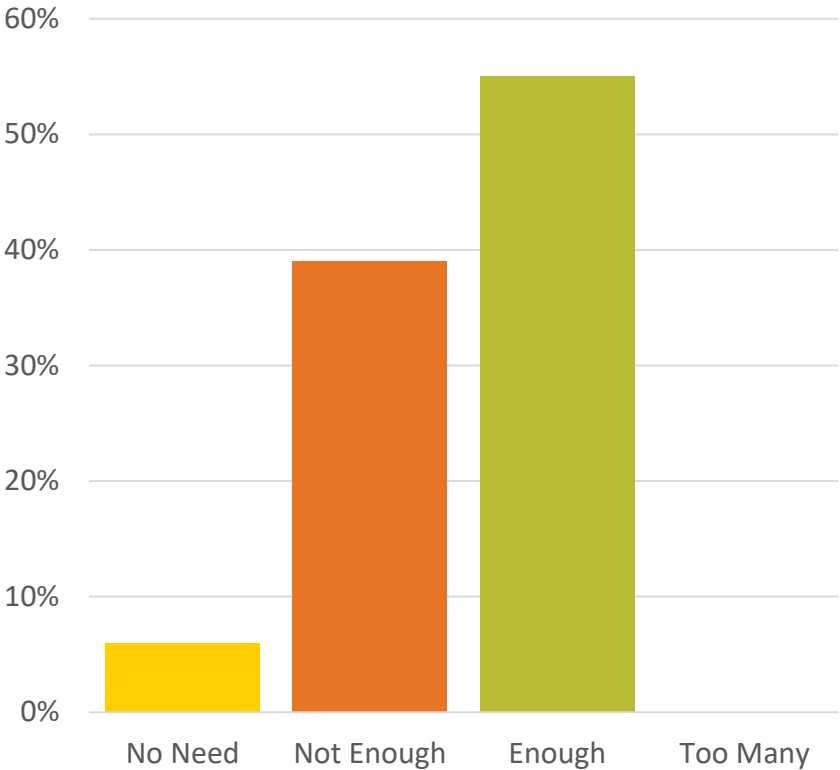
Community Gardens



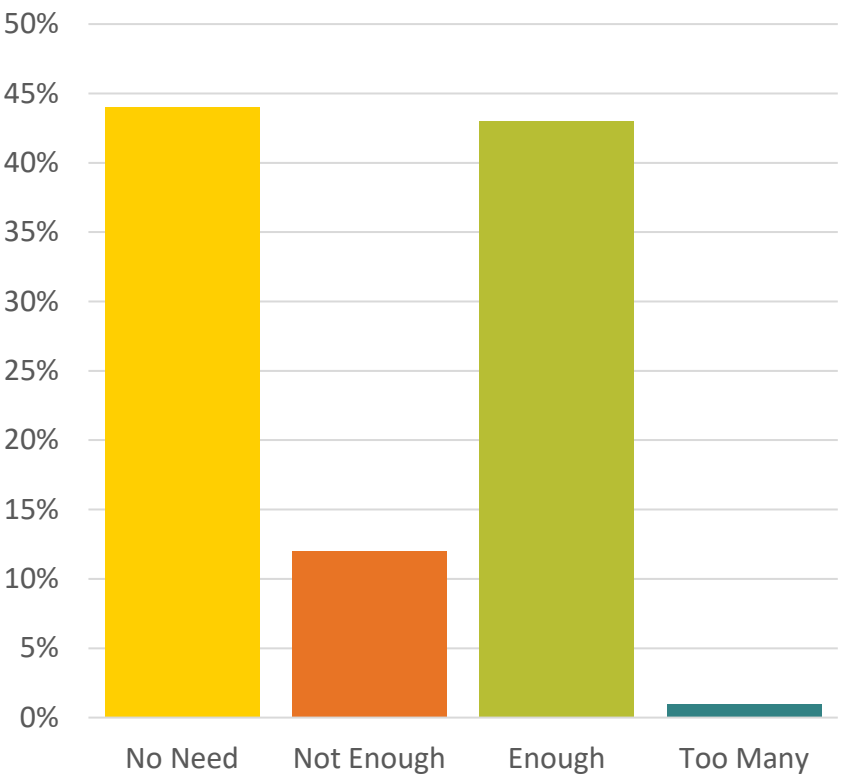
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Community/Recreation Center



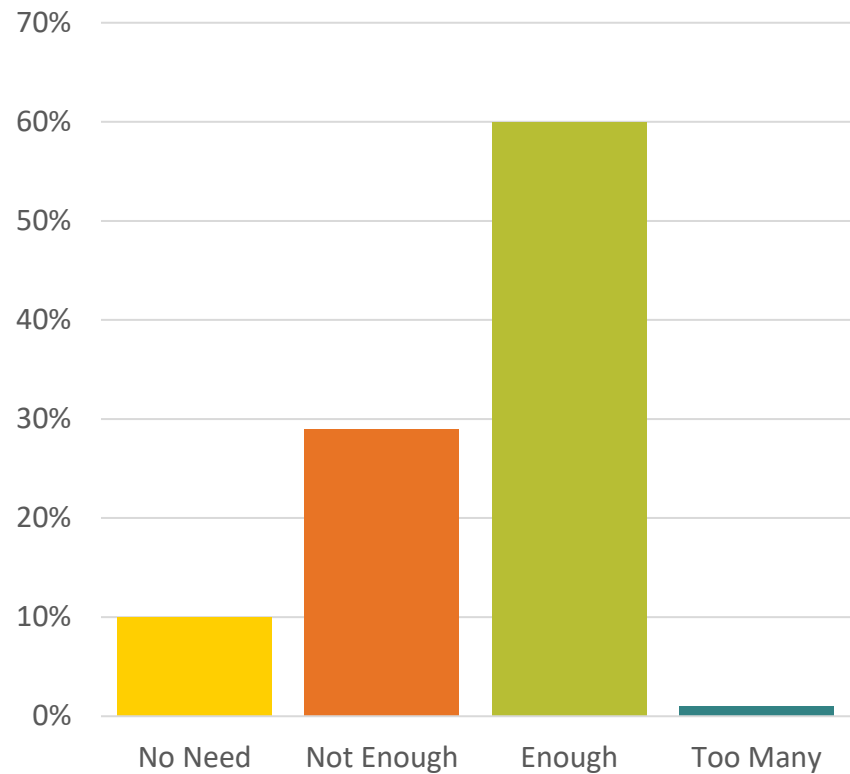
Cricket Pitches



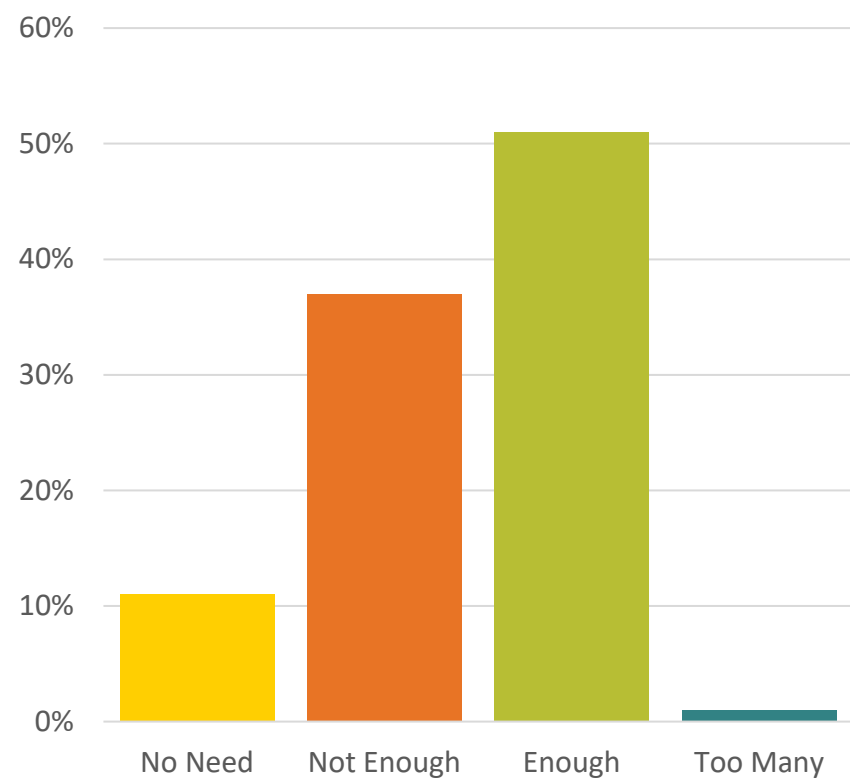
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Cross Country Ski/Snowshoe Trails



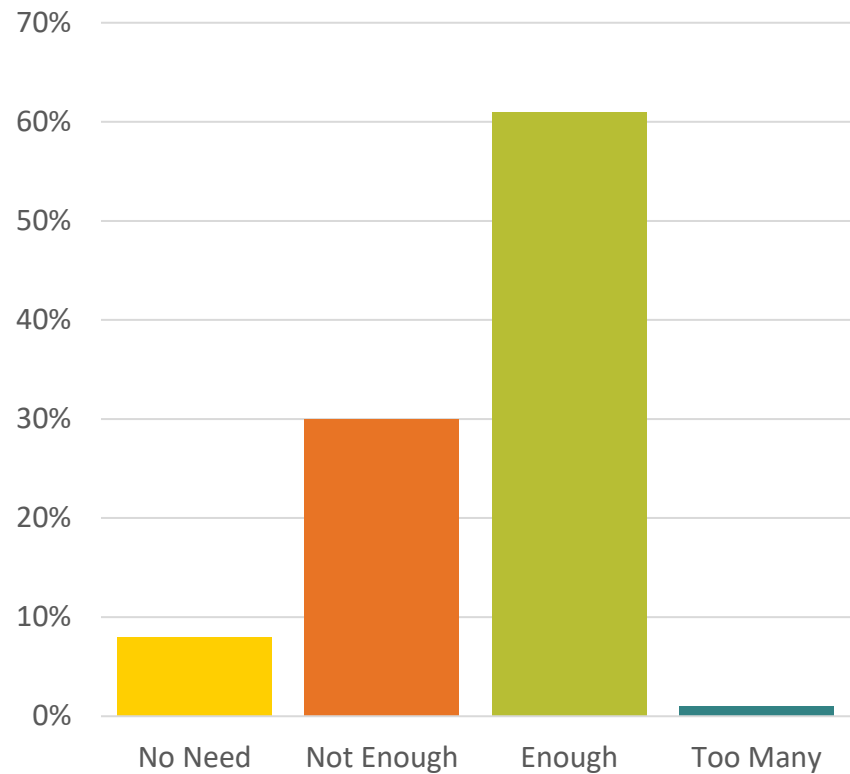
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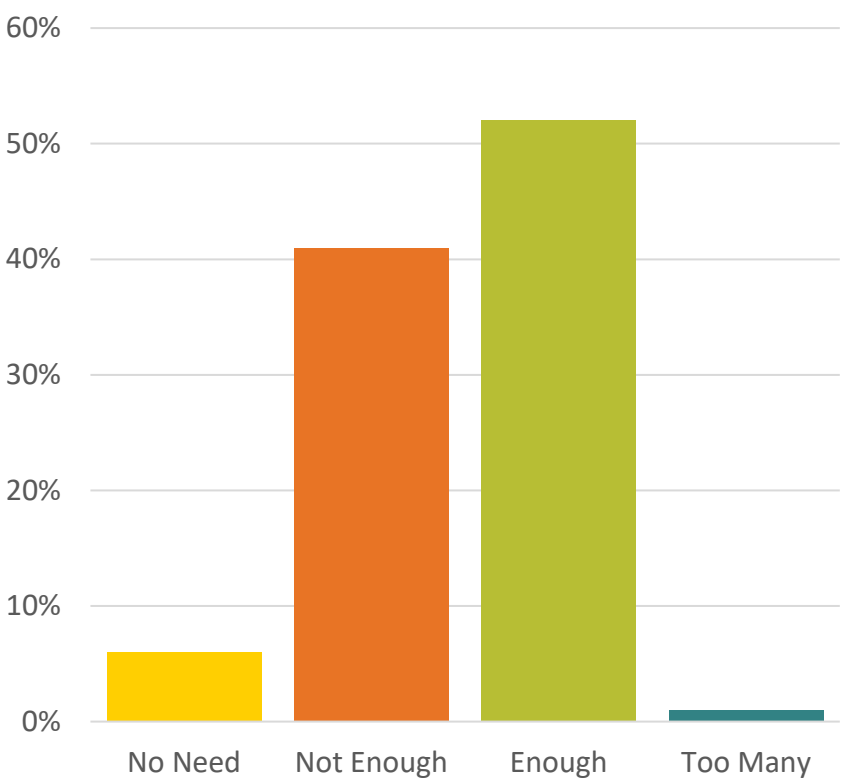
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Dog Parks



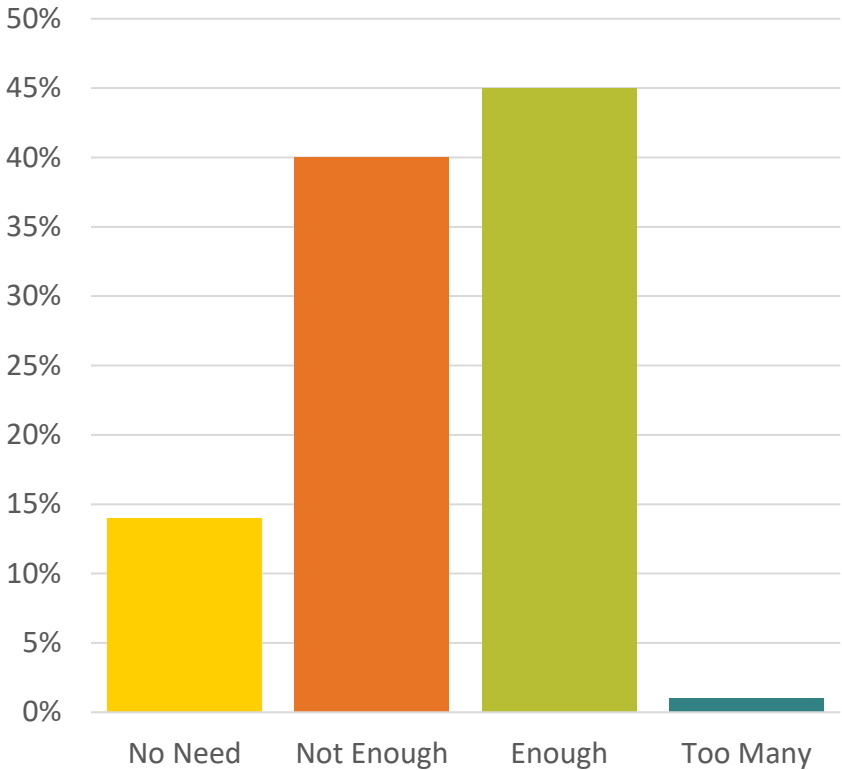
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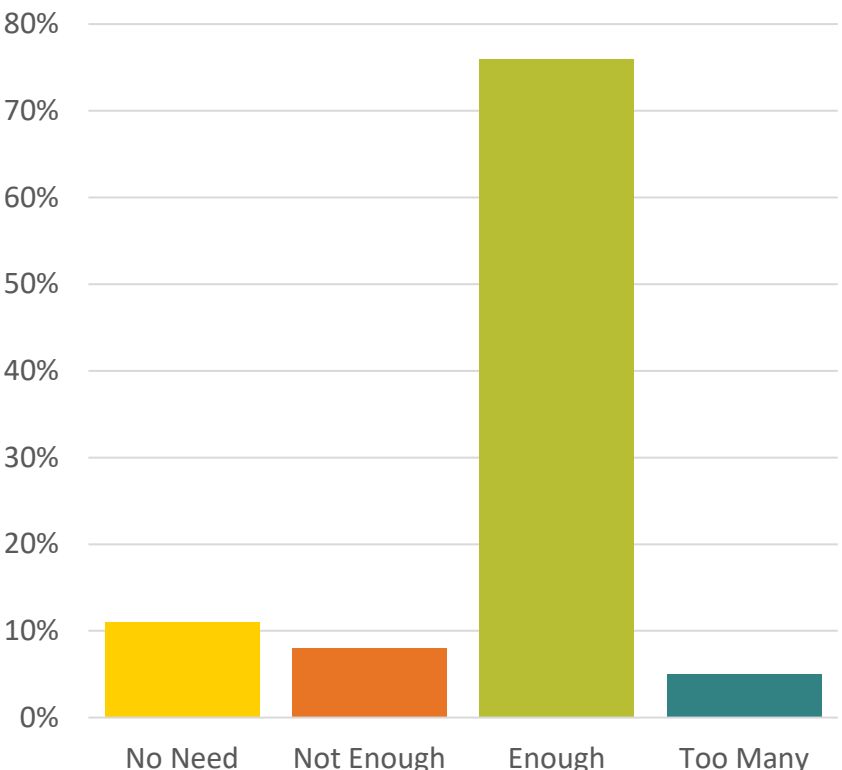
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Fishing



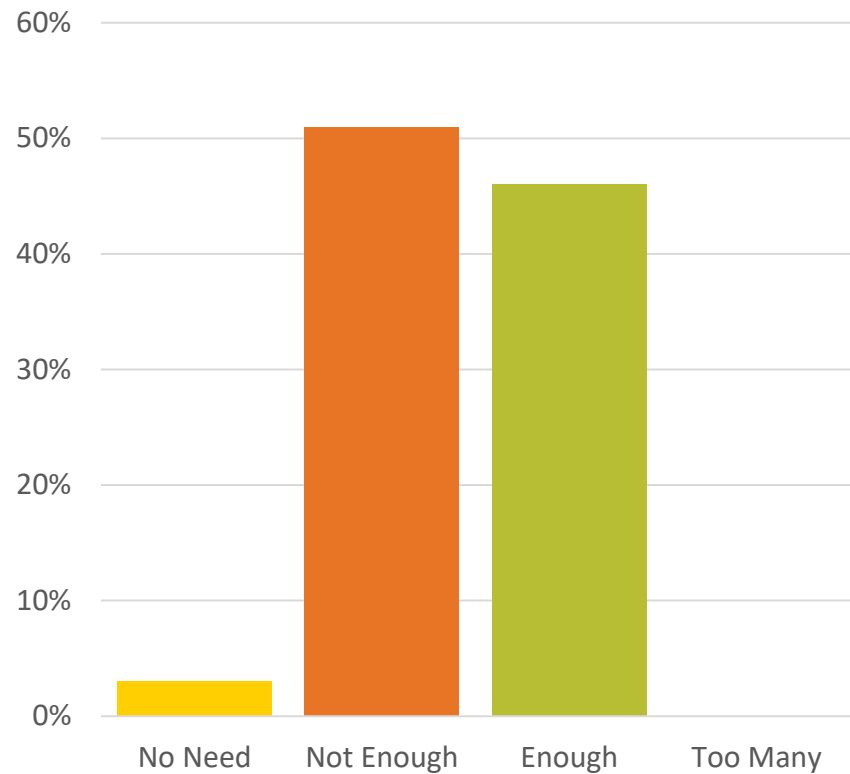
Football Fields



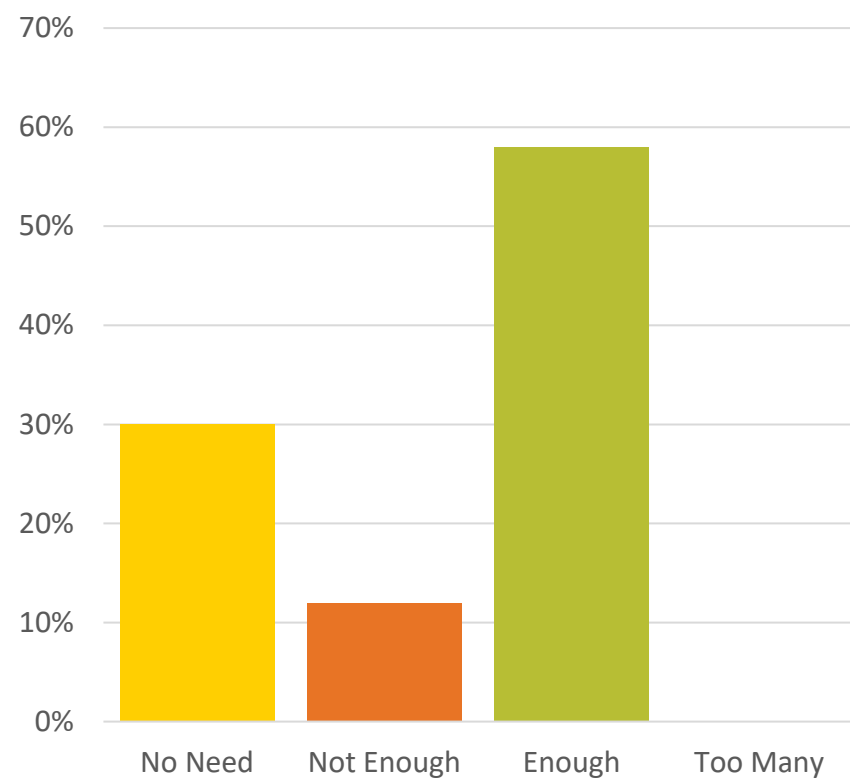
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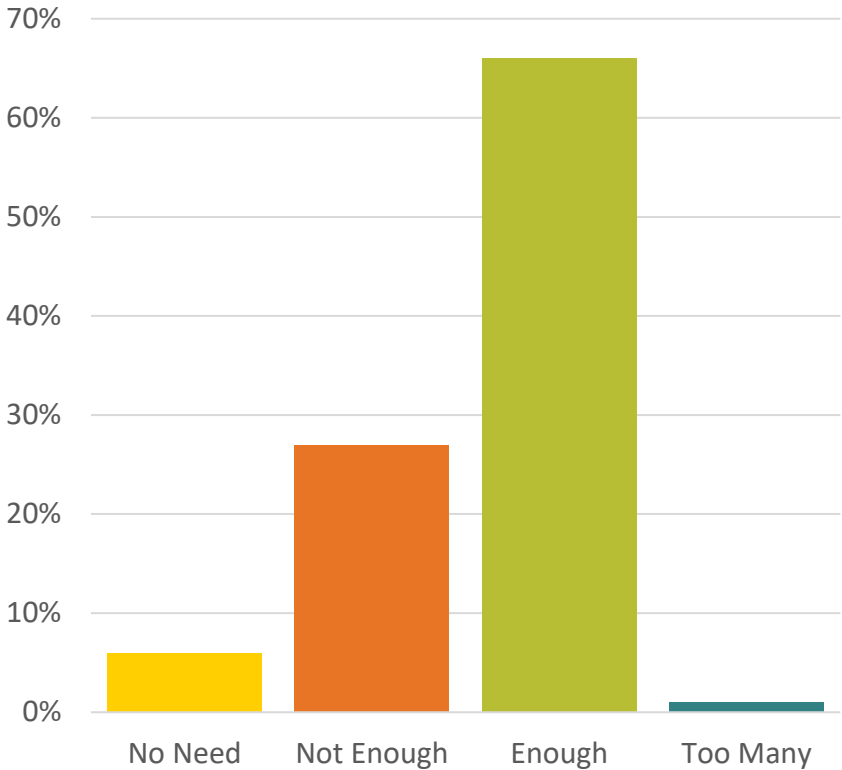
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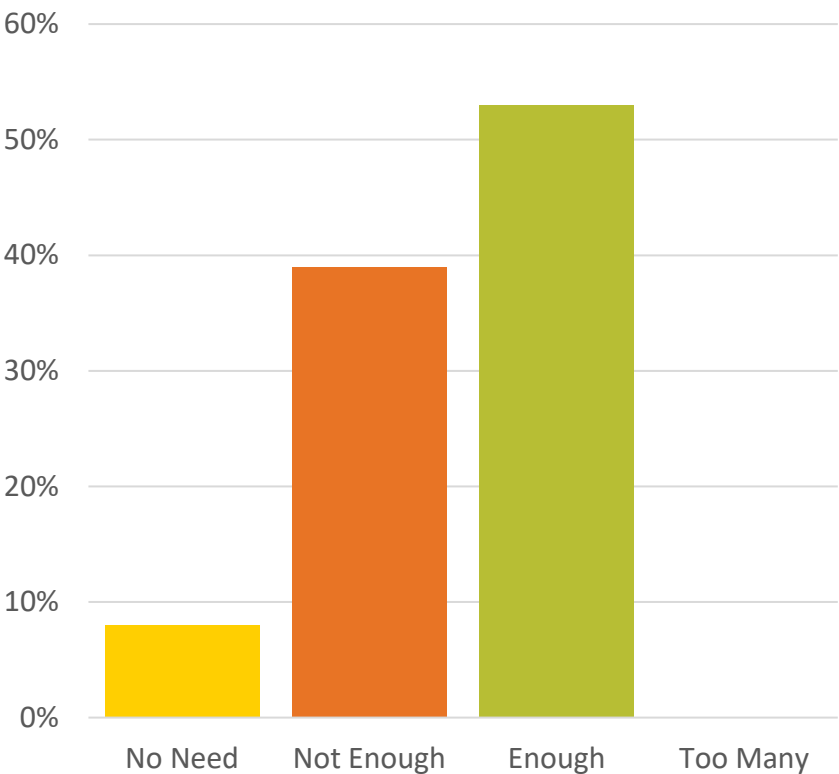
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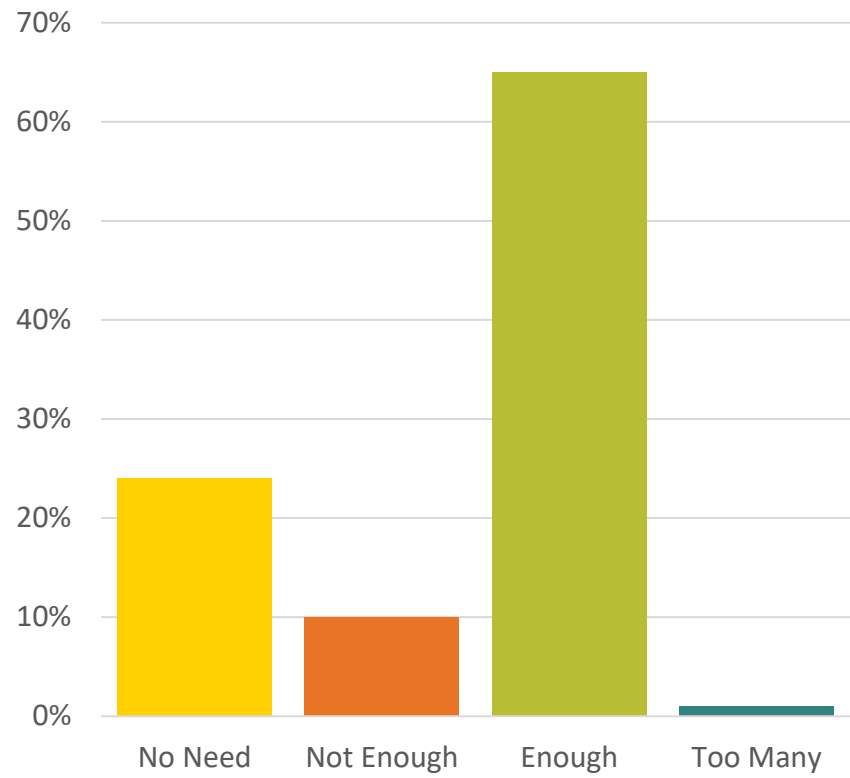
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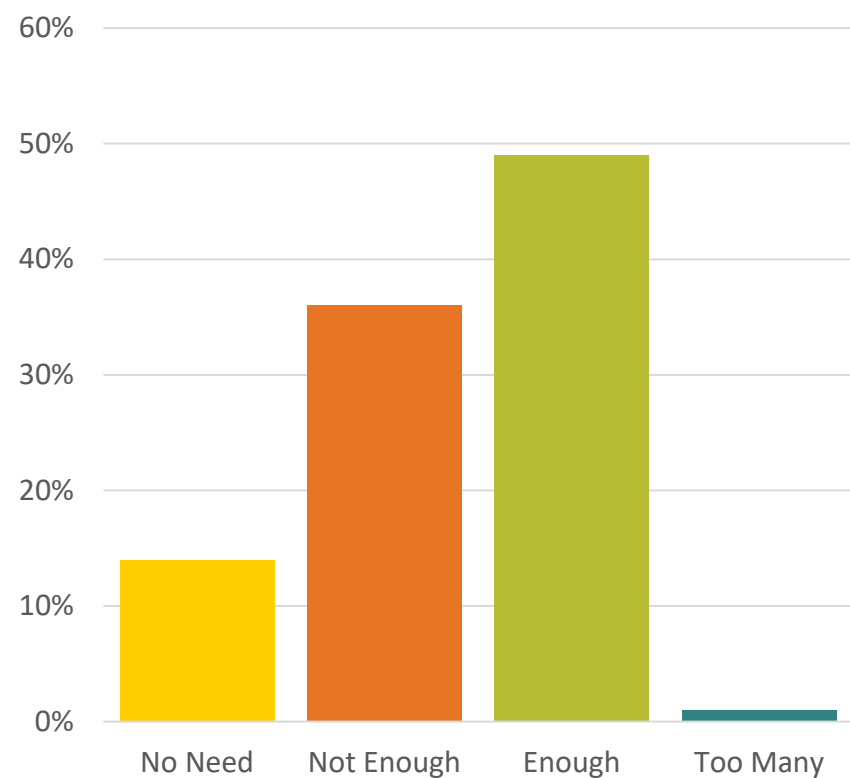
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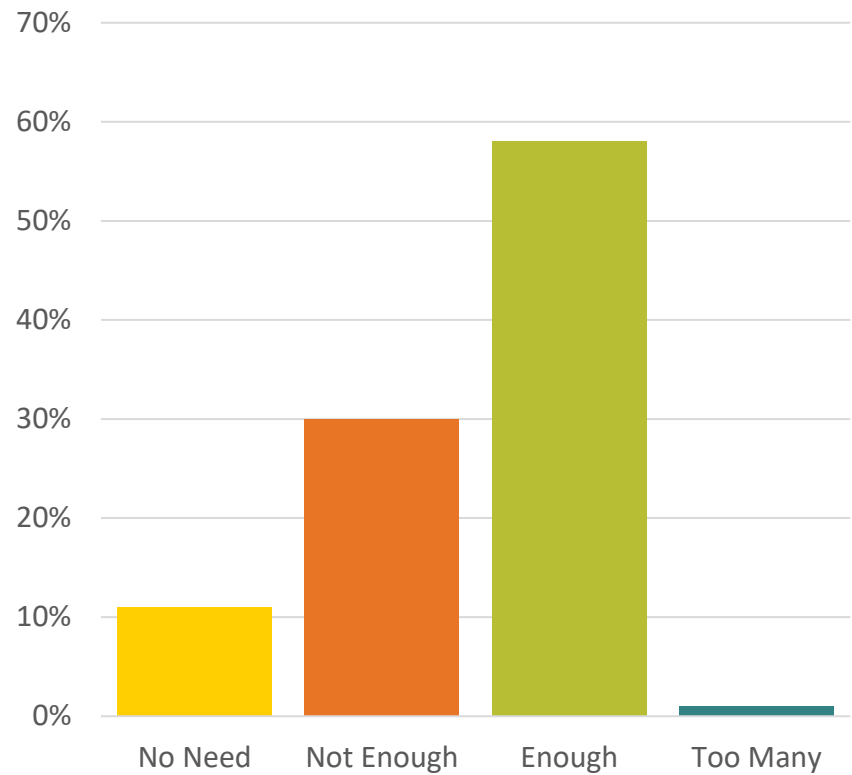
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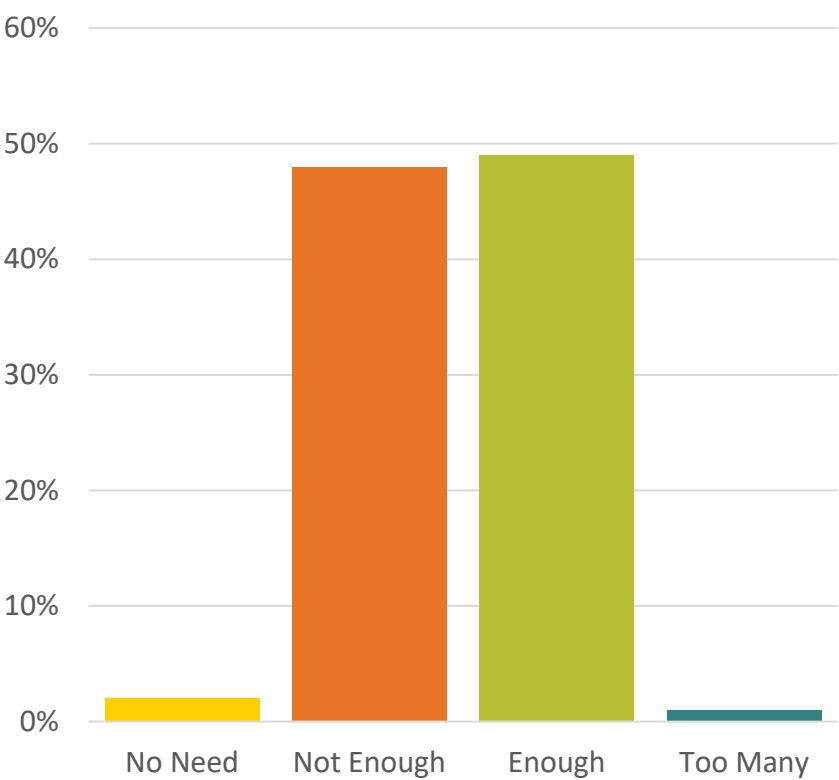
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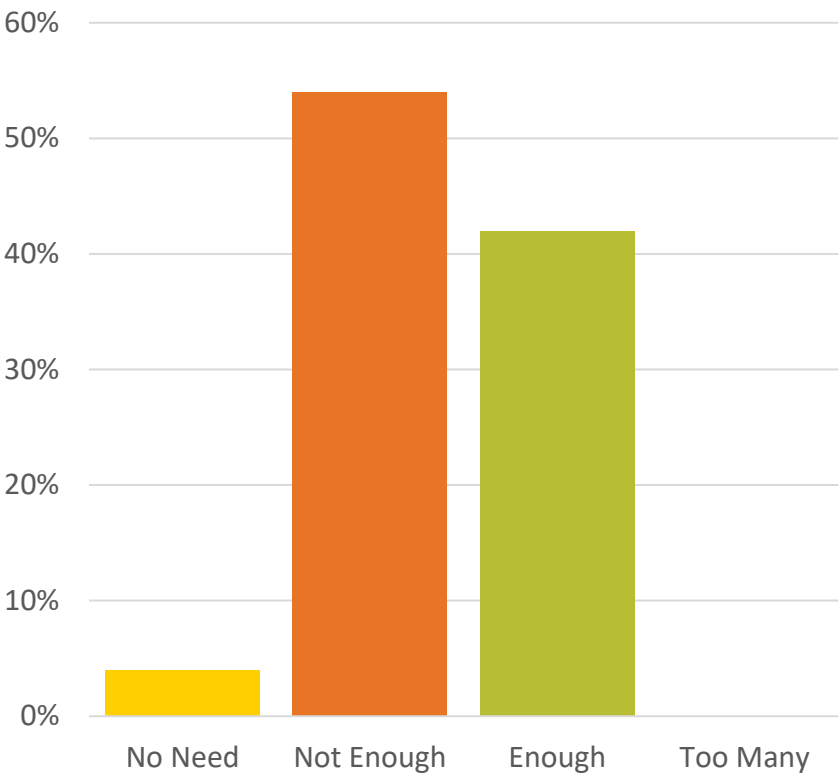
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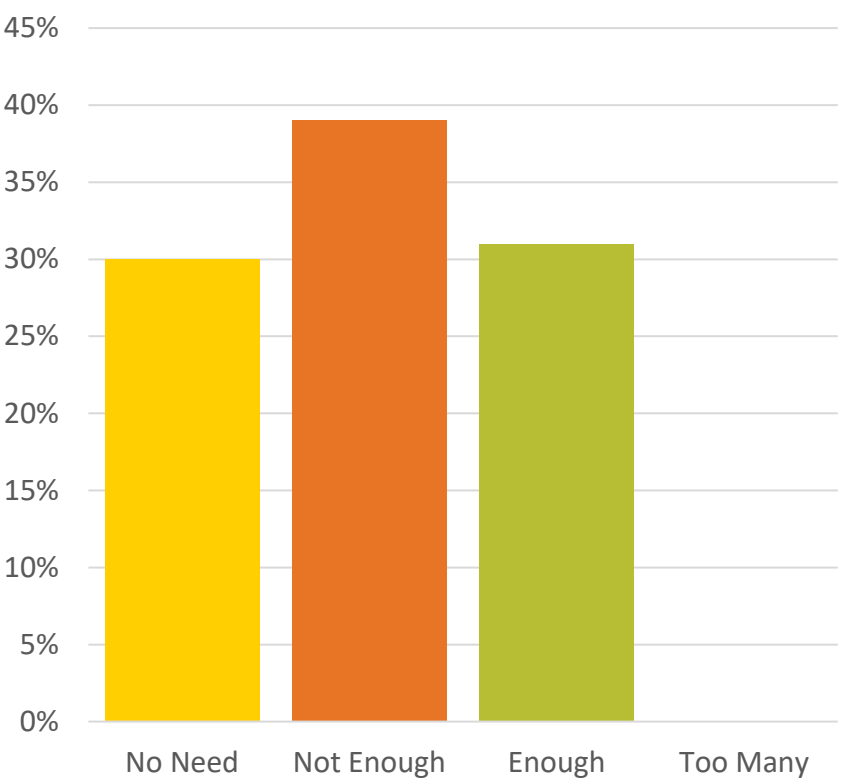
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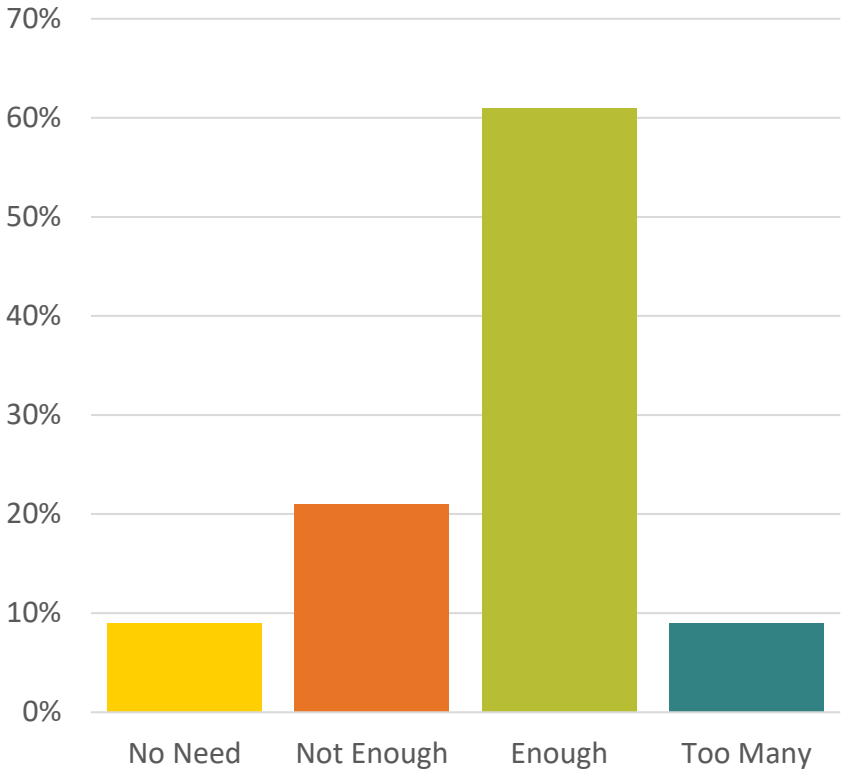
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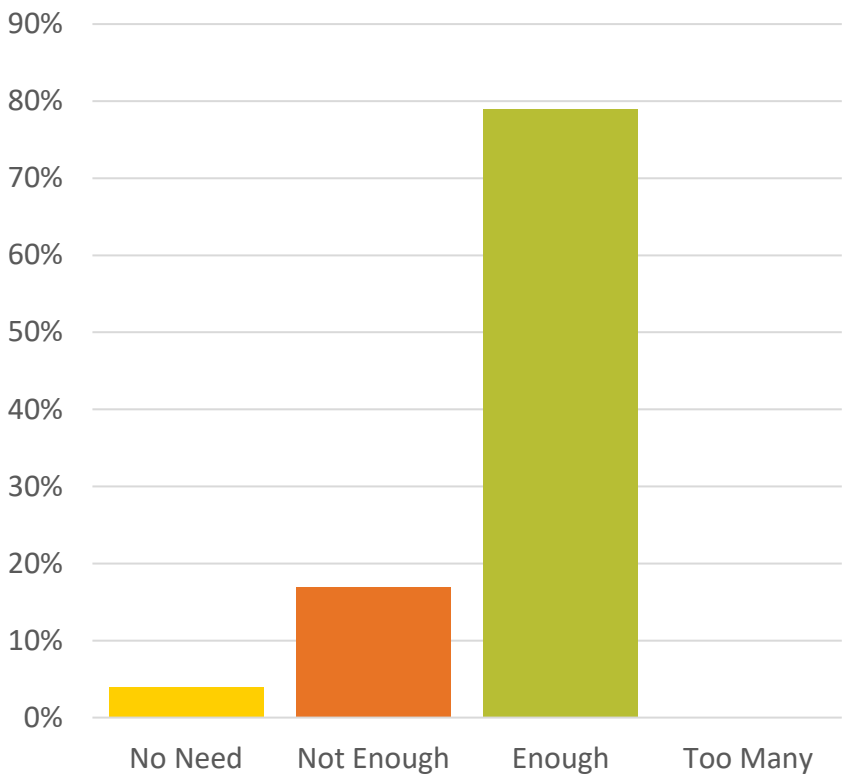
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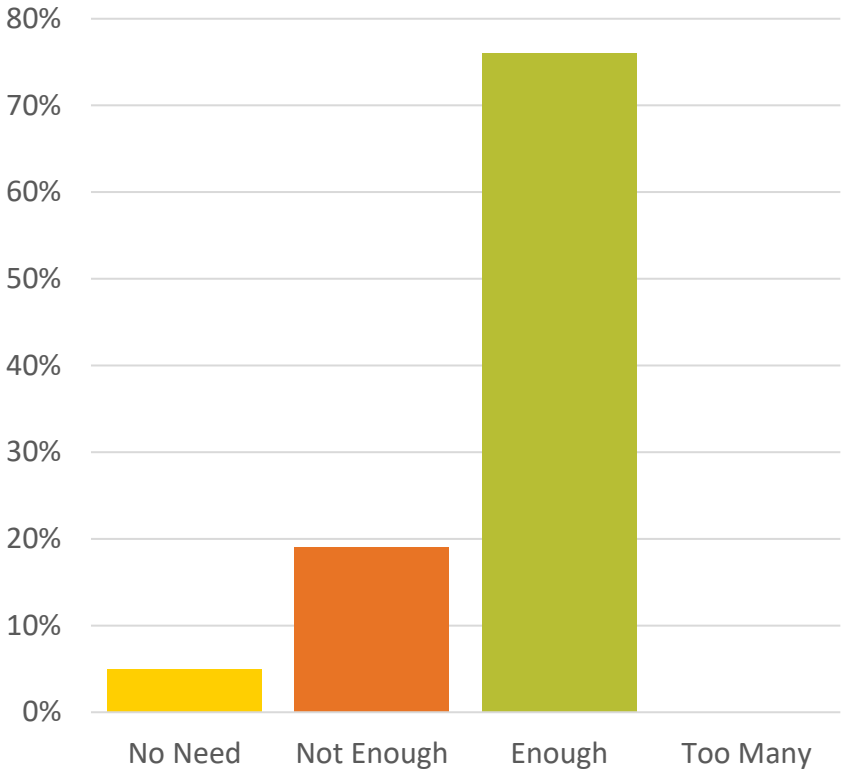
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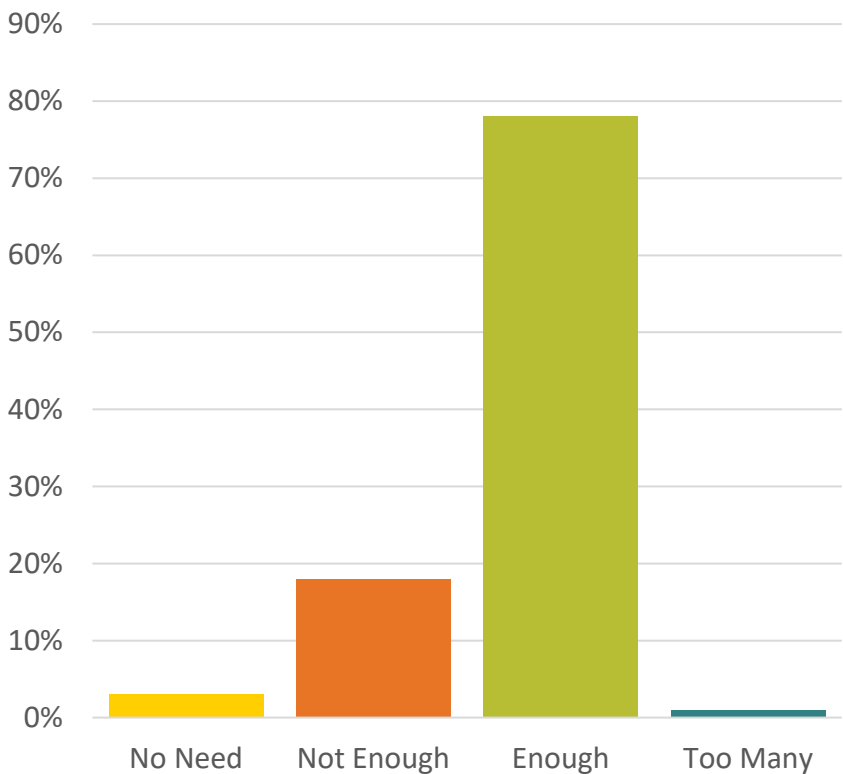
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Picnic Tables



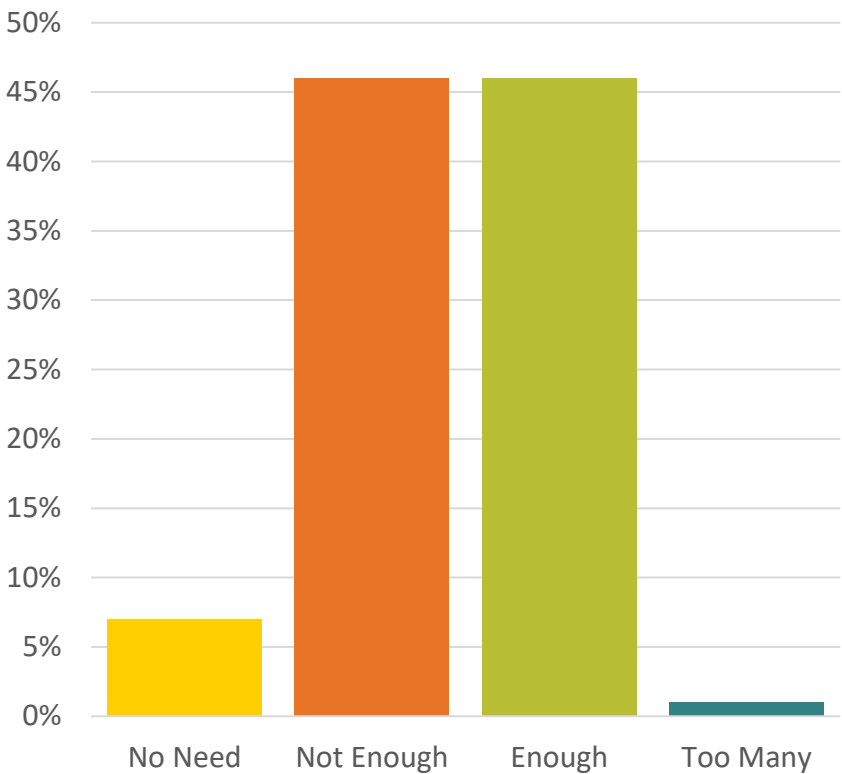
Playgrounds



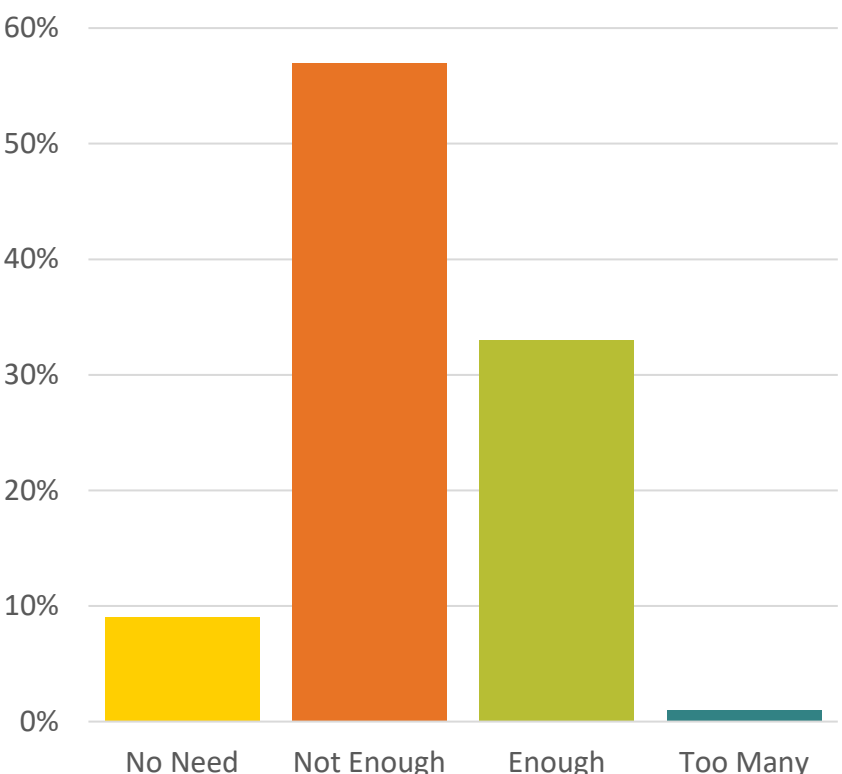
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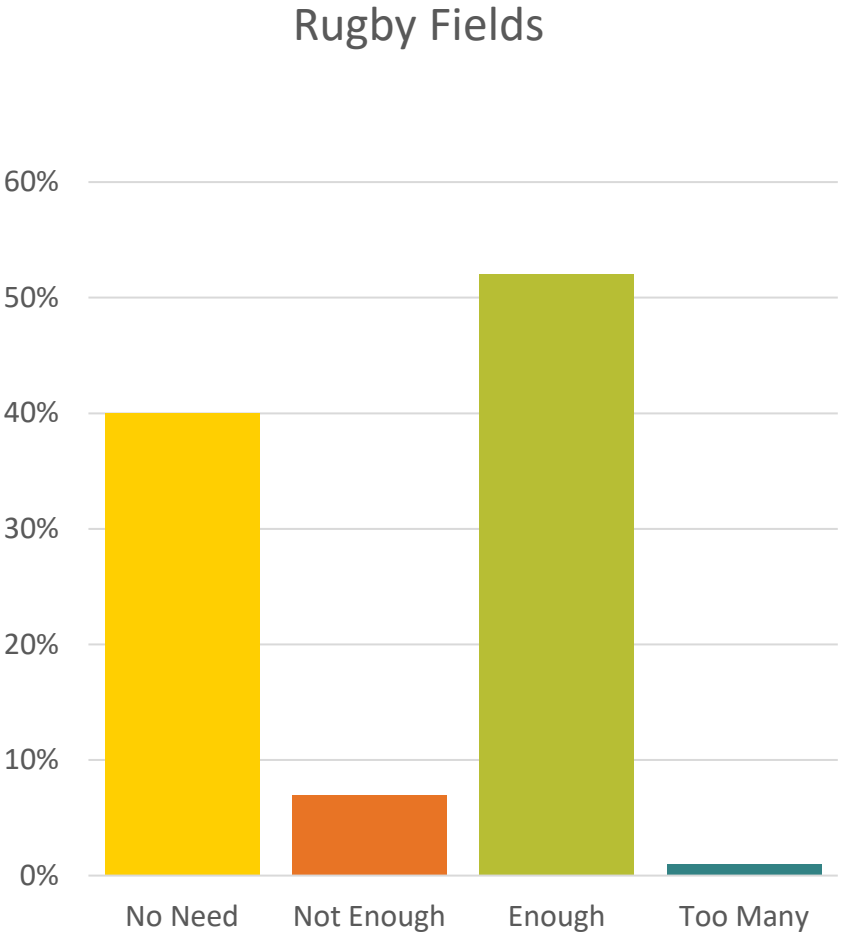
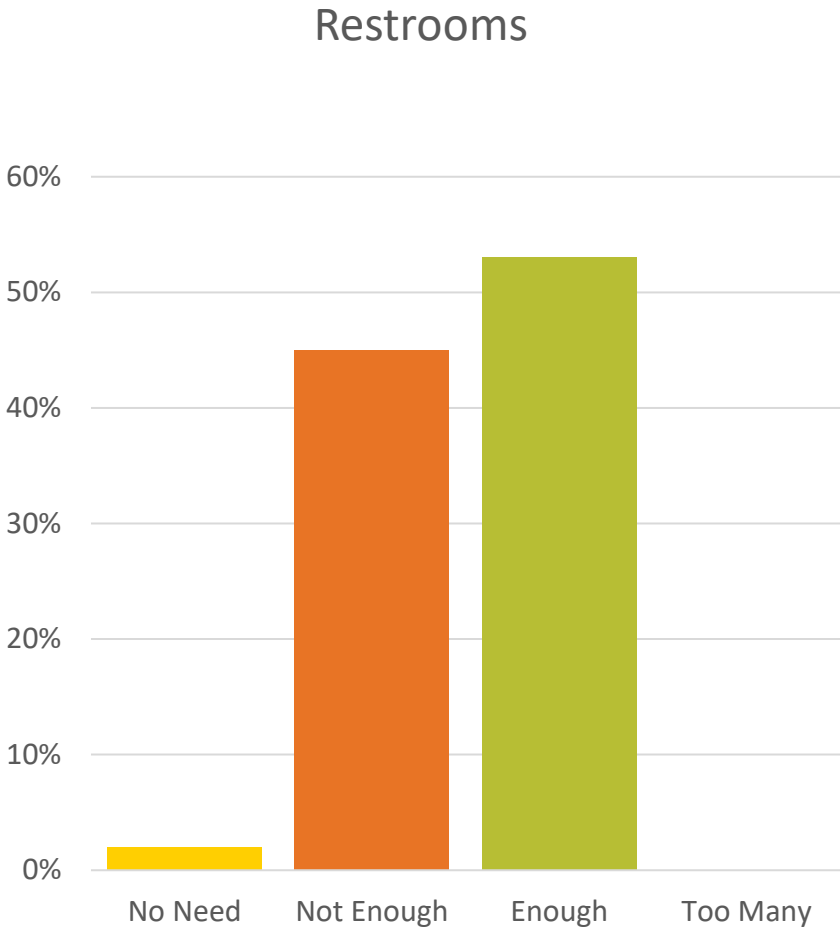


Public Art



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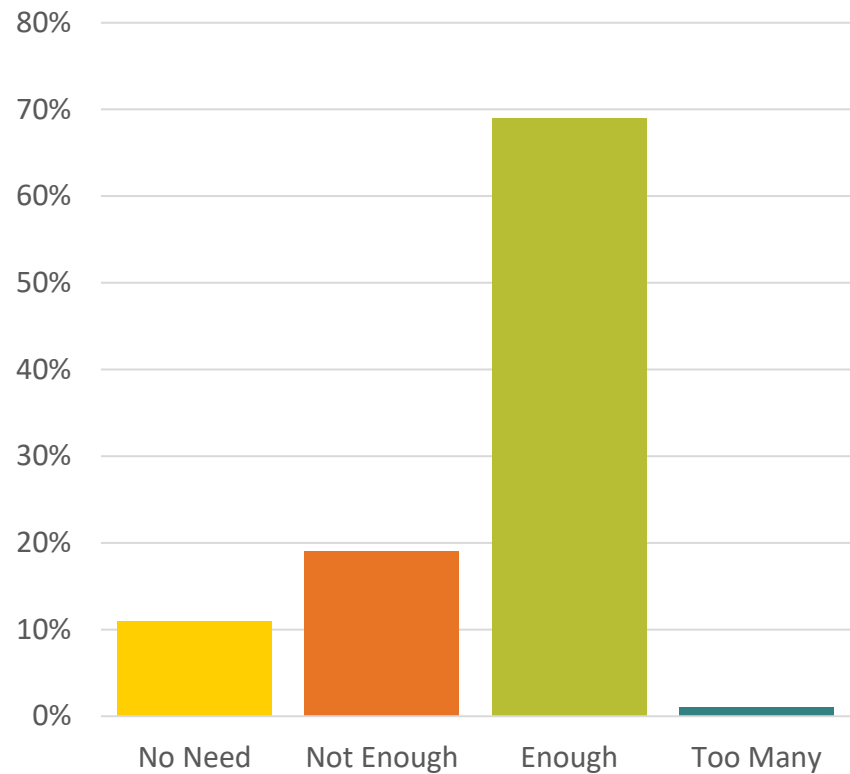
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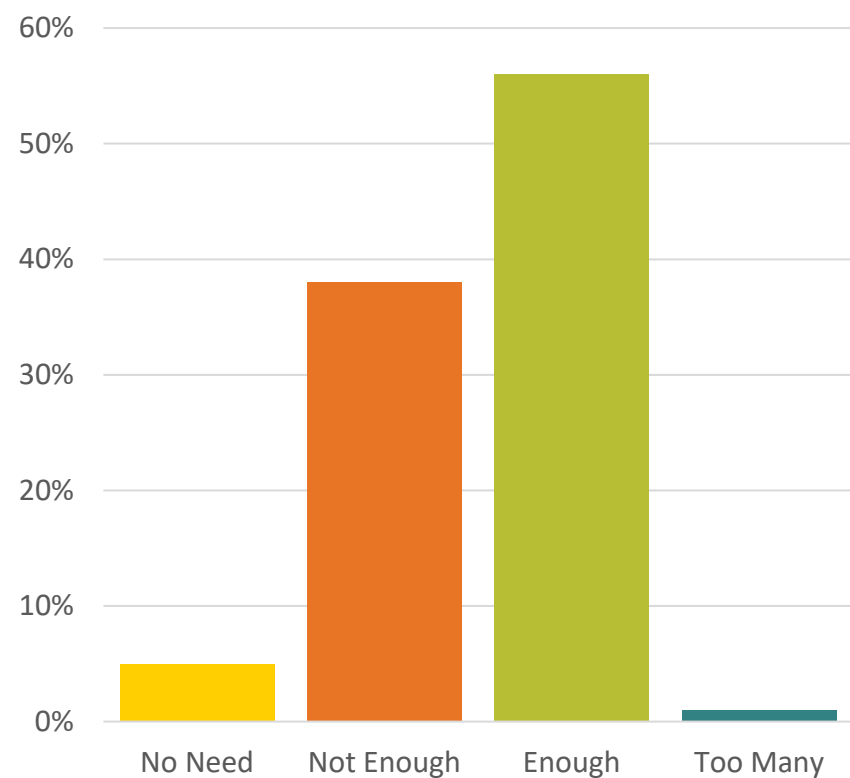
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Skateboard Parks



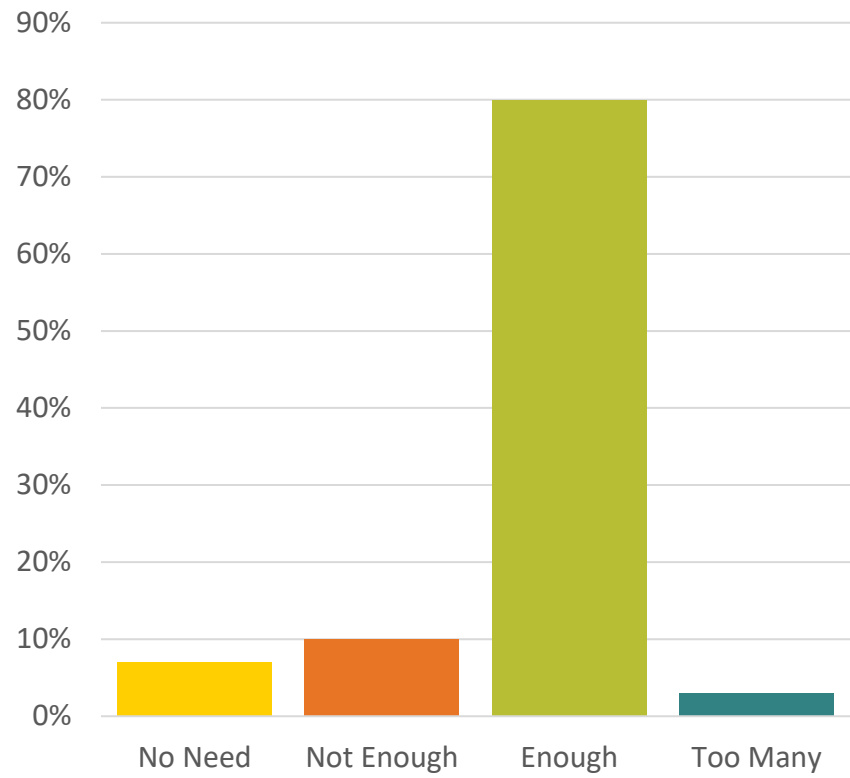
Sledding Hills



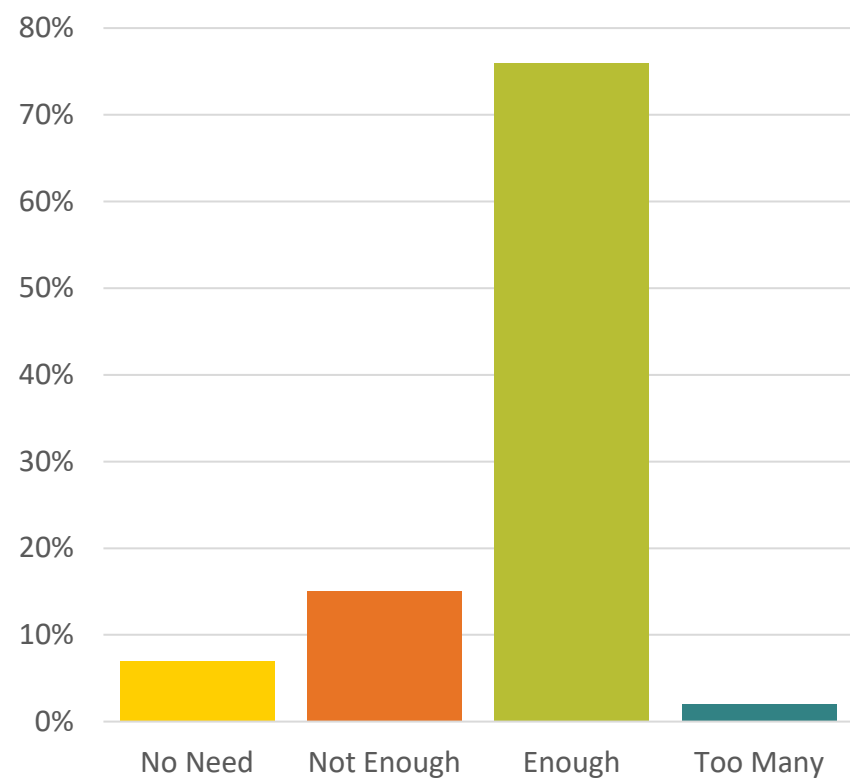
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Soccer Fields



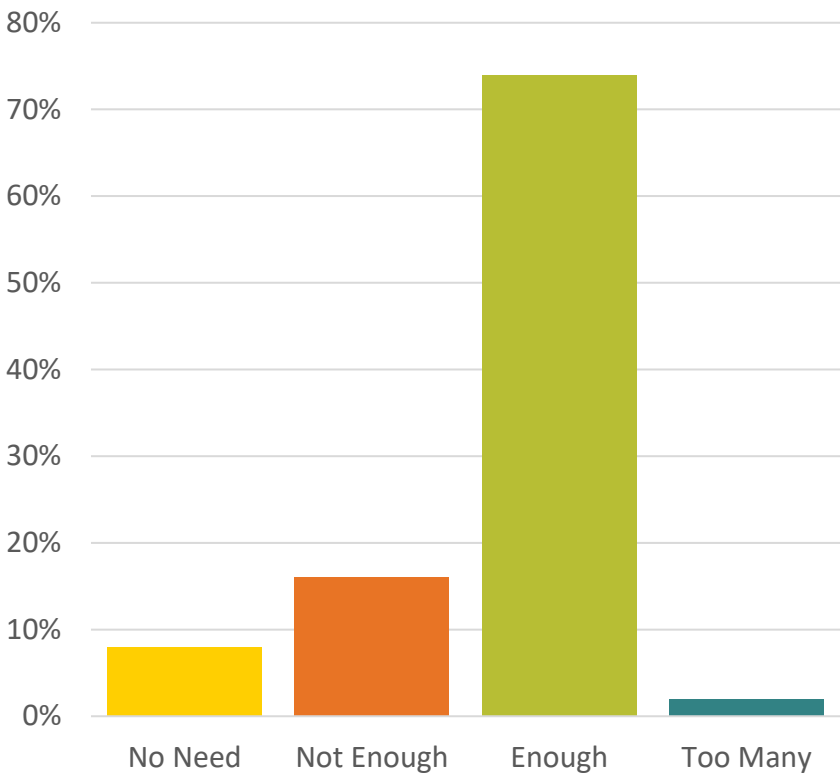
Tennis Courts



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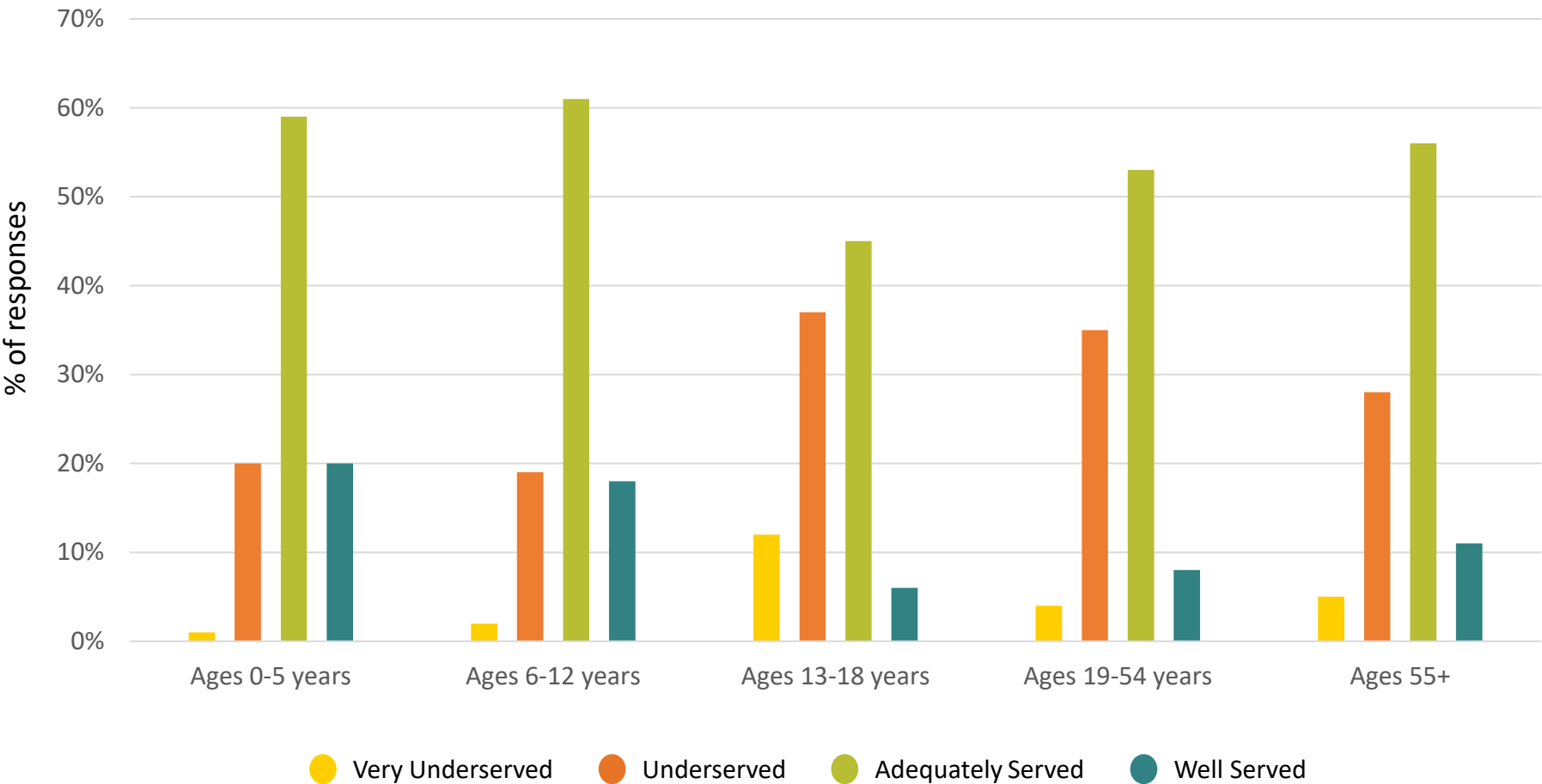
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Volleyball Courts



Community Survey Data – Needs/Demands Assessment

Respondents were asked to indicate if each of the following age groups are adequately served within the community as it relates to the park system.



Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Respondents were asked the following question:

What recreational facilities/amenities would you like to see added in Sun Prairie?

All answers have been included and are grouped by common themes

Accessibility

- More disabled access walks in areas of natural beauty. Not just along a main road.
- Special needs accessible park
- Handicap playground accessible
- More bathrooms and accessibility within parks/playgrounds for kids (flat ground opposed to mulch for wheelchair users).
- A neurodivergent area/more services for that.
- All ability playgrounds/sports activities
- Would love more multi use trails that are accessible.

Aquatics

- Pool/FAC
 - Aquatic Center open longer hours
 - Maybe another community pool
 - Indoor pools that are affordable. PAC is not affordable.
 - An outdoor 50 meter pool. The current facility is inadequate for the needs of the community
 - Love that they are expanding aquatic center.
 - Improved bath house at aquatic center.
 - Love to see kids whose families may not be able to pay for a membership to a pool/water park, enjoy the Wetmore splash pad.
 - Better bathrooms at the pool.

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Aquatics

- Splashpad
 - Another splashpad (preferably on the west side of town).
 - More splashpads
 - Another splash pad
 - Splash pads
 - Another splash pad.
 - Another splash pad, DeForest has 4!
 - For the splash pad- can there be more picnic tables added- maybe a 2nd row?
 - Another splash pad
 - Bigger splash pads.
 - Another splash pad.
 - Additional splash pad
 - A community pool that doesn't shut down to the public due to swim meets.
 - A splash pad geared towards younger children.
 - More splash pads, updates to the aquatic center and an indoor aquatic facility
 - More splash pads (they are always so busy that it feels too packed). On that note, we need to have equipment that isn't so tall in the neighboring playground because kids get slippery when wet and going back and forth between splash pad and park can be a falling hazard).
 - More splash pads, with only one, it gets very busy.
 - More splash pads. It gets super busy
 - Another splash pad
 - A splash pad at Orfan park, the wet more park splash pad is always over crowded and not super great for littles as the playground attached is geared more towards older kids.
 - More splash pads.
 - Splash pad on the west side of town
 - More Splash Pads: Additional splash pads in different neighborhoods for young children to enjoy during the summer.
 - Splashpads

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Athletic Fields & Sport Courts

- Basketball
 - Eastside basketball courts
 - Basketball court at Davison park
 - More basketball courts
 - Basketball court at Sheehan needs to be paved.
- Baseball/Softball
 - Update adult softball diamond (move the home run fence back 30ft. And take care of the fields.)
 - Fix the flooding issues with the baseball/softball fields.
 - I would love a larger youth baseball facility
 - We also need more baseball fields.
- Cricket
 - Cricket field!
- Pickleball
 - Eastside pickle ball courts
 - More pickleball opportunities on the east side of town!
 - Pickle ball courts that are actually able to be used. The current ones seem usually only able to be used by a certain group of people and not just random families who would like to play or learn. Perhaps at another park instead of the giant grouping there currently is.
 - Need some shade structures at the Wyndham Pickleball Courts.
 - More pickleball courts
 - More Pickleball
 - More pickleball courts
 - Many more pickleball courts in the parks.
 - More pickleball courts, shaded areas at pickleball courts

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Athletic Fields & Sport Courts (Continued)

- Soccer
 - More soccer fields.
 - I would love to see a larger youth soccer facility
 - Large soccer fields and better up keep of soccer fields
 - We need more soccer fields
- Tennis
 - Definitely need more tennis courts. There are only two at Orfan Park, and they've been also marked as pickleball courts. But the actual number of pickleball courts outweighs tennis. And we can't use the school courts when school is in session.
 - Public Tennis court options. Sun Prairie has two public tennis courts at Orfan Park for 40,000+ residents, this might be a state record for most residents/court.
 - Indoor tennis court
 - More tennis courts on the west side
 - There's only one park with tennis courts and they're usually booked for lessons or busy. It would be nice to be able to access more.
- Volleyball
 - Volleyball courts need improvement. Real sand without rocks. Tighten the nets.
 - Updates to volleyball courts

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Bicycle Sports

- Mountain Biking
 - Skate park/mountain bike track (see Cambridge or Monona)
 - Expansion of trails for mountain biking
 - I like to see more mountain biking trails there is a lot but not enough
 - Improvements to Mountain bike trails and extending the trails.
 - More mountain biking.
 - Better upkeep of the mountain bike trails.
 - MORE mountain bike trails
 - Additional mountain bike trails. Bringing a crew in that knows how to make a trail would be really great for serving our #morekidsonbikes mission
 - Additional mountain bike trails.
 - Expanded mt. bike trails.
 - Additional mountain bike trails and or assistance with funding improvements to the volunteers maintaining and building the trails.
 - More mountain bike trails
 - More mountain bike trails!
 - An additional garbage can by the dirt bike trails to make picking up trash back there easier
- Pump Track
 - Bicycle pump track
 - Pump track and more mountain bikes trails and way into Madison on path
 - A pump track and skills areas, etc.
 - Pump track.
 - Bike skills area.
 - Bike skills park /bike pump track
 - Pump track. More singletrack trails. Bike racks in every park!
 - Pump track, mountain bike skills park

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Community Center (Continued)

- Year Round Indoor Space (Continued)
 - Indoor Play Area: An indoor play area for children, providing a safe and fun environment year-round.
- Youth/Teen Center
 - Youth roller skating/ teen center
 - Youth/Teen center.
 - A teen community center
 - Youth and Teen Center: A center focused on providing a safe and engaging environment for youth and teens with activities, mentoring programs, and recreational opportunities.
 - A community center with a heavy focus on serving teens/young adults
 - Coffee shop/kids center like Fond du Lac has. And zip lines.
 - Something safe and positive for teens to do. Mini golf, go karts, indoor entertainment arcade or trampoline park.
 - Esports facility, I suggest collaborate the high schools to adequately test the prospects.
 - Activities and spaces catering to teenagers
 - Something that could appeal to tweens/teens that lack third spaces.

Conservation

- Preserve the Token Creek corridor with a wide natural corridor with trails, wetlands, habitats.
- Preserve the Koshkonong corridor with a wide natural corridor with trails, wetlands, habitats.
- We need much more pollinator habitat and wildlife space. We could use this as a teaching facility to be used by our schools while also improving the sustainability of our community.
- Fishing, and more natural spaces.
- Bigger pollinator gardens with better signage
- More fishing
- Dedicate area to native prairie, more maintenance and preservation of natural areas
- Additional natural areas.
- More nature habitat with walking trails
- A fishing spot besides business park

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Conservation (Continued)

- Nature center - similar to Aldo Leopold in Monona.
- Utilize the creeks of Sheehan better and the small pond within it..
- Add native plantings around the community (see Monona drive near Olbrich)
- Nature Center: A nature center with educational programs, exhibits about local flora and fauna, and guided nature walks.
- A nature center would be great

Disc Golf

- Please keep expanding disc golf options.
- 18-27 hole disc golf course
- Full 18 Disc golf course
- Disc Golf 18 holes
- Disc golf course please !
- More disc golf! I don't even think we have a course in Sun Prairie!
- 18-27 Basket Disc Golf Course with multiple tees and baskets for each "hole".
- A full 18 hole pro competition quality disc golf course
- A bigger disc golf course.
- Sure could use a 9 or preferably an 18 hole disc golf course. It is the second fastest growing sport in the world and is very inexpensive to provide and maintain.
- I would love to see a disc golf course. I always stop by local food/drink places after my round!
- Really happy with the disc golf practice holes at Wyndham park. Would love to see a larger course put in. Orfan park as well as Liberty park have potential space for a course.
- A disc golf course
- More disc golf courses
- Expanded disc golf
- A full disc golf course
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- A full disc golf course.

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Disc Golf (Continued)

- More disc golf would be great!
- I would love to see a full Disc golf course
- I've seen the possibility of 9-hole disc golf course and think that's a great idea.
- A 9 or 18 hole disc golf course
- More disc golf.

Dogs

- Another dog park!
- I would love to see a second dog park (even a smaller one)!
- I would like to see more dog poop receptacles in more areas that are dog friendly.
- More dog parks
- More dog parks
- A Dog Park on the West side, please!
- Another large dog park

Fitness

- Mostly workout parks with different equipments.
- More shelters and rental options.
- Agility park for kiddos
- Indoor walking/running loop. I have wished for one of these every winter for the past seven winters
- More outdoor fitness parks would be great. Otherwise, it's a great parks dept.
- Parkour Park/ obstacle fitness courses
- I would like a trail where along the way there is exercise equipment. I have seen some great videos about them on Facebook. It would be nice for those who want to work out but can't afford the insane prices of the workout facilities in Sun Prairie.
- Exercise/fitness facility

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Gardens

- Gardens on the west side
- Gardens, walkable parks, play area near all communities
- Edible community park.
- More community gardens.
- Formal gardens
- Community gardens at Davison Park
- More or expanded community gardens
- Urban Farm: An urban farm initiative where residents can participate in growing produce, with educational programs on sustainable farming practices.

Miscellaneous

- We are supposed to be “fun” prairie. Batting cages, bocce ball, community centers, things to keep teenagers out of trouble. More on the west side. New library is only East side. Park and pool and courts are on the west side.
- Mini-golf course.
- Updates to what is already here.
- Golf course
- Shooting range.
- Trap and Skeet Field
- Archery Range
- It's hard taking my younger and older kids to spaces, having more age range options like deforest has like fireman's park or the Windsor community park.
- Neighborhoods that reflect the diverse needs of our community - not a neighborhood of only one type of house intended for one type of person. All neighborhoods should be a mix of everything to prevent any one neighborhood from being too privileged/undeserved.
- Easy to rent or check out parks and rec activities. Like a kite cart
- More facilities geared towards teens and preteens.
- Crosswalk with lights from library to Sheehan park
- Ga-ga pit for kids. They have them at the elementary schools, but at the park would serve the whole family.

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Miscellaneous (Continued)

- Other fun things we need more of: bocce ball/croquet, horseshoe pits, shuffleboard (with rental), frisbee golf
- Fine as is. Or maybe...more connection of bike trails?
- Gymnastics-indoor rock climbing facility
- Expanded and modernized parks.
- I would like to see more beautification, especially in NW Sun Prairie.
- Archery area.
- Repurpose neighborhood parks that are just grassy fields & playgrounds to increase usefulness for the community
- I don't think I see so much a huge LACK of facilities as I would like to see current facilities improved to get the most use out of. I want to see ALL parks have a bathroom option, I want to see playgrounds have updated and safe equipment. I want there to be shade and seating at playgrounds preferably together, I want more walking paths TO these places. Make it so that I never have to second guess going to a public space because my toddler will pee their pants or my baby will overheat.

Parkland

- Acquisition
 - Acquire more land around Patrick Marsh, make into a very large wildlife and rec area
 - Green spaces in town
 - Put a dog park, nature preserve, or calisthenics park at 101 comms!!!
 - More parks (incl dog parks) on the Westside of town
 - The property around 2524 Stonehaven Dr would be a great place for some hiking/woods paths.
- Facilities/Amenities
 - Green areas in congested areas.
 - More green space.
 - More green space overall
 - Waterfront park near Prairie Lakes like Riverlife Park in Wausau.
 - Farmers Market Pavilion: A permanent pavilion for farmers markets, craft fairs, and community events.
 - Food Truck Park: A designated area for food trucks with picnic tables and shade structures, creating a casual dining and social space.
 - Historical home/garden ag center for public use/learning like Schumacher Farm Park in Waunakee.

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Park Shelters

- More shelters and rental options.
- Updated pavilion/restrooms - surrounding communities have far superior facilities
- Some more shelters, especially with indoor options in case of rain, would also be welcomed!

Playgrounds

- Playground with rubber surface.
- Playgrounds also can be very dirty and at many of them there are no trees to provide shade.
- More trees around playgrounds for shade on hot days.
- More playgrounds would also be nice.
- Updated parks in the older areas of Sun Prairie. There is a huge disparity in the playgrounds / equipment in the older (lower income) area of Sun Prairie. We would walk to more parks if they were nicer, but we end up driving to other neighborhoods.
- A natural playground with logs and nature inspired equipment.
- More playgrounds/activities for older kids.
- Larger updated or new playgrounds
- More bouncing bridges, rolling slides, teeter totters, pull-up bars, rainbow monkey bars, interesting two-person swings, and merry-go-rounds in parks. Some of the park equipment is just not fun to play on and we could pick better equipment to spend the money on.
- Updates to certain playgrounds
- I also want to see facilities be updated more closely align with city development. I know some of the older playgrounds need to be updated first, but I wonder if there are some that could hold off a year or so longer to update newer ones that are truly lacking capacity or even do a smaller update to help with capacity instead of a full renovation.
- Also making playgrounds allergy friendly, like adding signs about food on equipment and providing education around it.
- I would love to see more centrally located play structures or a natural playground near downtown (see many communities/towns in Colorado).
- Toddler-friendly playgrounds
- Higher-end playgrounds - Windsor/Deforest, Waunakee, Cross Plains have some very cool playgrounds.
- Adventure Park: An adventure park with zip lines, climbing walls, and obstacle courses for thrill-seekers.
- Clean up the older playgrounds and add back in pieces that were broken and subsequently removed. Move more quickly when replacing playground equipment!

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Programming

- Events
 - Fairtrade market night and culture food trucks.
 - Drone or lights show instead of fireworks for the community in July.
 - Add outdoor bingo night downtown
- Programs
 - Tennis lessons for young kids.
 - Nature activities for older kids
 - Safe and active activities for seniors
 - More programming for neuro divergent kids outside of busy times - esp FAC and other public pool.
 - More exercise classes and activities at community centers
 - Add adult soccer and ultimate frisbee leagues.
 - More activities for young adults. Cottage Grove is having a book club at the local distillery which is a great idea. SPPL has book clubs but they're more formal and not great for the casual reader.
 - Continuing to increase options for young adults/adults to engage in recreational activities/classes!
 - A little time and attention spent on adult softball. There is no advertising to try and keep the sport going. Schedule impossible to find. Standings not updated in a timely manner. Need a place for people that are interested but not currently on a team to get on an interested player list.
 - Evening outdoor walks
 - Tours of some of the trails
 - More rec programs at Sheehan park
 - Adult and youth yoga classes
 - Parks and rec partnerships with the other facilities that we have, like the PAC, the Y, The high school pools, etc to provide access and lessons in these types of places as well.
 - More activities targeted toward 0-5yo that work for working parents (evenings and weekends)
 - Continuing to provide access to after school opportunities to our marginalized communities throughout the city. I think many families are unaware of the amazing scholarships that are available for recreation activities, so continuing to make access a priority is important and a definite need!
 - Continued partnerships with Sun Prairie School Community Nights :)

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Programming (Continued)

- Programs (Continued)
 - More rec programs for toddlers
 - For younger ages, a lot of the activities tend to be during typical work hours, which appear to be for stay at home parents with more limited options for after work hours. My kids are in elementary school now, but I would have loved to have parent and me classes after work to help support working parents bonding with their young ones.
 - How about bike rentals
 - A fencing club would be great.
 - Outdoor Fitness Classes: Offering outdoor fitness classes such as yoga, tai chi, and boot camps in parks and public spaces.
 - Educational Workshops: Offering a range of workshops and classes, such as cooking, gardening, arts and crafts, and technology courses.
 - More sports opportunities for elementary aged youth
 - More sessions of swim lessons during the summer

Public Art/Entertainment

- Public art
- More community sculptures, murals, and art pieces - maybe like a sculpture garden?
- Community Art Projects: Organizing community art projects like murals and sculptures to foster local creativity and beautify public spaces.
- Band shell
- Outdoor Amphitheater: A space for outdoor concerts, theater performances, and movie nights under the stars.
- Permanent beer garden.

Restrooms

- Updated bathrooms.
- Restroom and drinking fountains would be nice.
- Clean restrooms
- I really wish the restrooms would be clean & well maintained.

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Restrooms (Continued)

- Bathrooms have soap in them!!!!
- Restroom options for the winter months. People have to use the bathroom while playing at the parks, fishing, sledding.
- Maintain the restrooms better.
- Updated, accessible, and year-round bathrooms at major playgrounds would also be great. Especially if they're family friendly and kept clean.
- Restrooms at all city parks, or Porta potties.
- Increased access to park bathrooms would help greatly for bringing kids to playgrounds the in the fall and spring months.
- Including gender inclusive bathrooms
- More bathrooms at parks.
- More public restrooms, especially near picnic shelters and community gardens.
- More restrooms at parks
- More park restrooms. Update closures: closing in October is way too early, and not opening until May is too late. These facilities could be used year-round if it were possible!
- Restrooms at more neighborhood parks

Skating

- Roller skating (indoor or outdoor)
- Roller skating
- Need rollerblading spaces. The neighborhood sidewalks and streets are full of potholes. Where is the existing outdoor rink ??
- Indoor or outdoor rollerskating rink.
- Roller Skating rinks
- Roller skating facility – Indoor and outdoor facilities, roller skating programs at school sites
- Rollerskating rink.
- Roller skate areas
- I love the rollerskating idea.
- Roller skating/rollerblading rink.
- A skateboarding spot in more parks throughout the city.
- Another skate park.

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Trails

- Bicycle Routes
 - Bicycle routes/paths
 - More bike paths More multi-use paths/trails
 - More bike paths
 - We need more bike-friendly accessibility in our city.
 - We can always use more multi-use paths especially on biking routes.
 - Better trail system for running & biking
 - Improved continuous bike paths
 - Paths and trails through linear natural corridors that promote car-free mobility and access for bicycles, e-bikes, mountain bikes, accessible bikes and pedestrians. This includes natural-surface (mountain bike) trails. These could be combined with and connect Natural Areas/Wildlife Habitats, pollinator gardens, playgrounds, disk golf, formal gardens, community gardens and other destinations.
 - Please just keep adding walking and biking paths as new sections develop. Add a few more benches along these paths.
 - More bike paths, not Sharrows. Lanes yes. Paths and lanes that don't cross highway entrances and exits. Windsor street is a bicycle suicide mission
 - More paved bike routes around city and through city.
 - More trails (away from busy road).
 - Bike lanes and bike paths. An extensive network of biking options would provide children and adults more and safer recreational options. Additionally, this would allow people to access city businesses and amenities without automobiles, helping to reduce pollution, and would facilitate access to those without cars
- Hiking/Walking
 - More hiking trails
 - More natural hiking trails.
 - More nature walking opportunities
 - More nature trails through woods
 - More hiking type trails
 - Better trails and parking near Patrick marsh and paths leading to it

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Trails (Continued)

- Hiking/Walking (Continued)
 - More hiking trails with natural space
 - More defined hiking/walking trails that have shade. Maybe just providing more access to what hiking trails are easily accessible within the Sun Prairie Community.
 - More walking trails
 - More walking trails
 - Hiking Trails
 - More walking trails.
 - Interconnected hiking trails that link the entire city.
 - More off road trails and walking areas like Pheasant Branch in Middleton. Bike paths are great but I'd love to see some options away from larger roadways for young/new riders.
 - More hiking and biking trails!.
 - Expansion of trails both hiking, biking
 - More hiking trails
 - More walking trails
- Maintenance
 - Improved maintenance of trails - trimming of bushes that protrude into trail, condition of wood bridges (rotten wood)
- Trail Segments/Connections
 - A bike trail that expands north toward Bristol, beautiful area to bike and walk no paths accessible to community and community expanding that way
 - More dedicated bike paths/multi use paths that connect across the entire city of Sun Prairie.
 - Path through town that leads us in the direction of Glacial Drumlin trail.
 - Connecting multi use paths around the city. They are very disjointed and frequently end and then start again a few blocks later.
 - Improve the interconnected bike trails an incorporate outside communities.
 - Increase pedestrian/bicycle friendly paths/roads to business areas.

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

Trails (Continued)

- Trail Segments/Connections (Continued)
 - More multi-use trails would be nice.
 - Trail from the high school to and down Bailey road.
 - Connecting bike trail all around Sun prairie. Now we have a lot of sections that do not connect.
 - Bike paths that connect and are safe (maybe some bridges for bikes only) that don't include crossing major intersections with cars.
 - Bike path connecting Sun Prairie to Madison. Having it be away from or protected from motor vehicle traffic. Possibly along the railroad tracks by Sheehan or Angel Park.
 - I live in DeForest, so it would also be great to see a bike path connect Sun Prairie to Windsor/DeForest.
 - Bicycle path connection to Madison along the railroad tracks as planned in Dane county bicycle network plans. Current paths to city of Madison involve steep hills and are not accessible for most bike/pedestrians around the interstate. Work with city of Madison to improve bike access between cities along the Amtrack rail route.
 - Expand trail system to connect Smith's Crossing Trails to the Sheehan Park Trails and Northeast Park Trail (Bass Pro Shop). Pedestrian Bridge over Reiner Road.
 - Finish the recreation trail loop!
 - Safe bike/walking paths within the 2 mile radius of the high schools, 1.5 of middle schools and 1 mile of elementary schools that doesn't qualify for busing.
 - More continuous bike paths especially connecting in outer areas such as north and west of town towards Windsor and DeForest would be used by community members.
 - Trail connection to Madison.
 - Extension of bike trails so the kids can ride their bikes safely across town. Highway 151 cutting through town poses a safety risk to a child trying to ride to the library unless you already live near the library.
 - A safe bikeways connector to Madison.
- Wayfinding
 - A map for trails around developing areas.

Community Survey Data – Open-Ended Questions

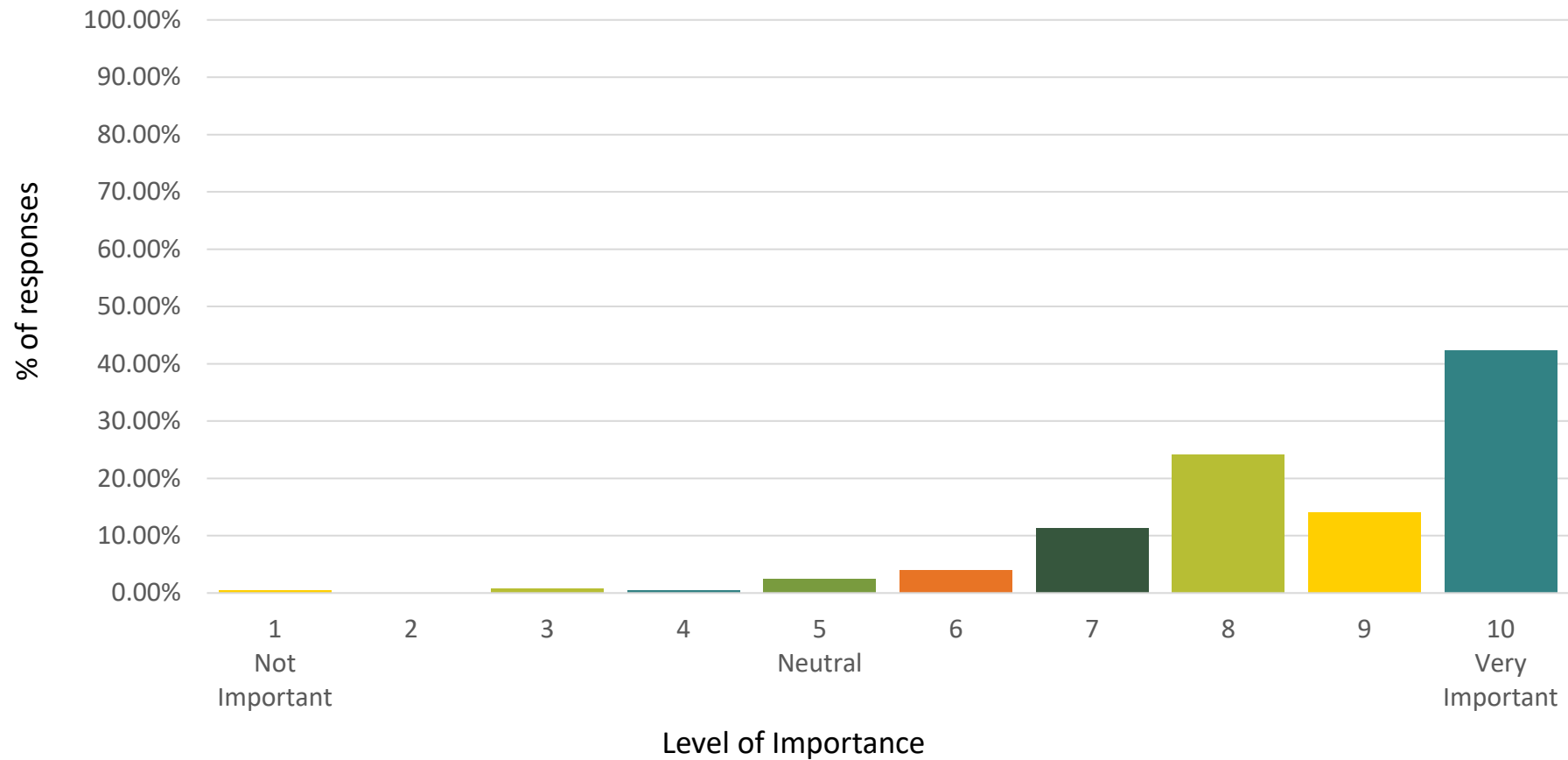
Winter Recreation

- Would like to see more open skate hours for the ice rink. Have not been able to use due to limited hours.
- More sledding hills!!!!
- Hockey rink liner at Wetmore so the ice skating rink is really for those who don't want pucks flying around them!
- Ice skating rink at Hunters Ridge Park. Was told previously that there is no hydrant on the block to create the rink. This is untrue. There is a hydrant, plenty of room, and lots of families to enjoy it
- Another ice rink
- Larger sledding hill
- More ice rinks in the winter would be nice.
- More sled hills.
- Kids love the ice rink when it's available but would really appreciate the warming house, and hot drinks available.
- Needs more space for kids taking skates off and on. Skate rental could make opportunities more equitable.
- Ice Rink: An indoor or outdoor ice rink for ice skating and hockey, which can also be used for roller skating during summer months.
- An ice arena that is friendlier to figure skaters. The current rink heavily favors hockey players.

Community Survey Data – Needs/Demands Assessment

Respondents were asked to rate the level of importance of maintaining and improving parks, trails, open space, recreation facilities, and services in comparison to other City priorities such as public safety, roads/public infrastructure, social services, etc. The purpose of this question is to better understand the community’s level of support and desire to further support its parks.

Importance of Parks in Comparison with Other City Services



Community Survey Data – Investment in Parks

Respondents were asked to rank their top priorities for allocating public dollars as it relates to parks, recreation, and forestry programs and services. The purpose of this question is to identify what the community sees its resources for parks should be spent on.

In order from highest to lowest priority:

- 1** Conservation & Preservation of natural areas
- 2** Acquisition of more public parkland
- 3** Improving accessibility for individuals with disabilities
- 4** Development of new park facilities and amenities
- 5** Increase of parks maintenance staffing
- 6** Upgrading existing park facilities and amenities
- 7** Investing in environmental sustainability initiatives
- 8** Trails/pathways
- 9** Promoting urban forestry
- 10** Restroom access

Community Survey Data – Investment in Parks

Respondents were asked to rank their top priorities for short term improvements (1-5 years) of current park system facilities/amenities. The purpose of this question is to identify top priorities for capital improvements over the next 5 year period.

In order from highest to lowest priority:

1 ADA/Accessibility/Inclusion

2 Trails/Pathways

3 Playgrounds

4 Restroom Access

5 Athletic Facilities

6 Picnic Shelter Access

7 Parking Facilities

Community Survey Data – Civic Group Outreach Meetings

City staff presented on the CORP at various community and civic groups. Discussions about priorities and interests to address in the CORP were held. Below is the data from those meetings:

If you could have only one thing addressed through the CORP, what would it be?

- More athletic fields (4)
- Community Center (2)
- Indoor sports complex
- Trail all the way around Patrick Marsh
- Wheelchair swing
- Golf course
- Outdoor hockey
- How much park space we need vs what we have
- Disc golf added
- Shade structures at Wyndham Hills Pickleball Complex
- Year round public pool
- Patrick Marsh
- Well-developed plan for creative use of the Northeast Madison space
- More walking and biking paths (3)
- Complete, continuous low-stress trail system
- More splashpads
- Better accessibility
- Natural areas
- Complete projects quicker

What needs are not currently being met in the park system?

- Athletic Fields (2)
- More outdoor family activities
- Disc golf (2)
- Less smaller neighborhood parks, bigger community parks (2)
- More active, rentable space
- Ice skating
- Complete recreational trail loop/fill off street trail gaps
- Better ADA accessibility (2)
- Public restrooms (3)
- More trails (9)
- Parks in park desert areas
- Warm water pool
- Community Center (2)
- Outdoor concert venue
- Passive park/conservancy
- Sidewalk on the south side of Sheehan
- Concerts mid-year
- More swim lessons
- Indoor sports facility (3)
- Mental health programming
- Winter sport areas that are actively programmed
- Update playground equipment
- Projects for multifamily housing

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What new park and recreation amenities/facilities are needed?

- Adult softball
- Soccer fields (2)
- Concert/Music pavilion (6)
- Athletic fields (3)
- Indoor athletic facilities (2)
- Disc golf (4)
- Senior walking paths
- More pickleball courts
- Canoe/Kayak launch at Patrick Marsh
- Hiking/Biking trails (5)
- Large, developed multi-use park with venues
- Community Center (7)
- Golf course
- Rental outdoor equipment place
- More shelters
- Splashpads
- Conservancy
- Public Art
- Active park space
- Ice skating paths
- Horseshoe courts
- Warming shelter for ice skating

What existing park amenities/facilities need further investment?

- Disc golf
- Older playground equipment (2)
- Dog park
- Family Aquatic Center (3)
- Wyndham Hills Pickleball Complex needs shade
- Trails (4)
- Trail connections (2)
- Signage of parks and facilities
- Dog parks
- Shelters (2)
- Splashpads
- Pickleball
- Ski trails
- Mountain bike trails
- Sheehan Park
- Parks maintenance (2)
- Basketball courts
- Forestry (2)
- Natural areas
- Adequately fund asset management plan
- PRF admin space

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What else should the City consider when updating the CORP?

- Impact on housing costs either rental or owned single family homes
- Publishing community information
- Bike trails and hiking trails/trail connectivity (5)
- Cross country skiing
- Prioritize adding a disc golf course
- Funding. How can we fund new and innovative ways to fund our parks
- Needs for seniors
- More spaces for music in parks
- Outdoor stage
- Long term maintenance cost of upgrades
- Sledding hills
- Partnerships with smaller communities to link bike paths
- BMX track (2)
- Serving underserved areas
- Accessibility
- Park use stats
- Public art
- Are we adequately funding our asset management plan?
- Demographics/needs/wants of residents
- Community input
- Less maintenance
- Investment in the City's tree canopy

**Exhibit G -
Stakeholder Interview
Summary**

Sun Prairie CORP Stakeholder Interview Summary

Summer, 2024



Parkitecture + Planning team members conducted a series of facilitated discussions with select groups to ascertain perceived issues, constraints, and most importantly opportunities for improvement and growth of the Sun Prairie park and open space system. The framing questions were assembled to determine how the existing facilities serve their needs and what improvements would be beneficial to long term operational collaboration between the organizations and the City. The information gathered helps to inform the recommendations for the five year and beyond infrastructure and spatial use planning. The following summarizes these discussions.

Sun Prairie Soccer Tony Markell

- The organization has approximately 50 teams
- Roughly 700 families in the club, ages range 3-8
- The teams are mixed gender until U-9, then split
- 8 employees, 15 paid coaches, and 35 volunteers
- Stoneridge Estates is the home of primary fields for use
- Parking is an issue at times when all fields are in use
- Games are held Wednesday and Saturday
- School fields are also used (Wyndham Hills/Horizon Elementary, Peace Lutheran, Sheehan, Smiths Crossing, and Sacred Heart are also used)
- An MOU with the City is in place which includes cost sharing for maintenance. Mowing is a frustration
- The existing fields are sufficient at this time, but limit any growth
- More space would allow the organization to be able to host tournaments
- If indoor space was available they would like to offer year round programming
- A tool that could visually show all potential fields and sports usage would be useful
- The group would like to explore lower fees for absorbed maintenance responsibilities
- A discussion about converting the diamond for a soccer field at Stoneridge
- The organization rents porta pottys at Sheehan and Stoneridge. They have a storage unit at Stoneridge but need more space

City Recreation Kristin Grissom, Cindy Burtley, Alisa, Holly, Emily, Chad

- The city operates youth baseball ages 3-6 at Stoneridge, Soccer ages 3-6 at Wyndham Hills, and T-ball ages 3-4 at Stoneridge. Fields are 275' but prefer 300' if possible
- There is desire to expand Stoneridge facility
- Wyndham Hills is tight, but works. This overlaps with soccer club usage and will be a problem in the future
- Adult softball is held at Sheehan on diamond 1 and 2

- Summer camps are held at Wetmore, Vandenberg, and Sheehan. Orfan could be a potential in the future. Vandenberg has insufficient parking
- Sports of all Sorts is held at Orfan ages 3-6
- Ultimate frisbee is held at Stoneridge and Renstone ages 8-14
- Pickleball occurs at Wyndham Hills
- Renstone ice rink could be repurposed for more field space
- Cindy will help to build a tool to identify field space
- Recreation would like more flexible indoor space with flooring that is adaptable for different uses. Could provide revenue, art studio space, group fitness, classrooms, etc
- Revenue from programming more than covers the programming costs
- All school gyms are heavily used
- The Family Aquatic Center (Sheehan) is the desired location for a future community center. This is reflected in the recently adopted master plan
- City would like a dedicated winter recreation destination
- Currently Sheehan hosts cross country skiing
- Frozen Fest occurs at all community parks. This could be expanded into other neighborhood parks. Restrooms and parking are the limitations
- Orfan Park, Sheehan east, Sunset Park, and Wyndham Hills Park could benefit from 4 season shelters
- A fitness circuit by Smiths Crossing or Creekview
- Patrick Marsh will be incorporated into the City by the end of 2024
- City would like to connect Carraige Hills Park to Patrick Marsh in future
- Is there a possible use for the triangle parcel in the southwest corner of HWY 151 and HWY 19?
- City would like to explore removing old backstops in neighborhood parks. They are seldom used and increase maintenance
- There is a desire to establish nature based programming

Youth Baseball (Spybas) **Dan Hannan (President)**

- The organization serves approximately 650-800 kids. Boys and girls ages 5-14
- Season is Spring through August 7 days a week
- Sheehan diamonds are the primary location, also use fields at the High School and Peace Lutheran
- Tournaments are held on the weekends
- Would like to host a fall season if possible but this is not possible without lights
- The Sheehan diamonds are not available for public use
- Fields are used all weekend Sat 9-dark, Sun 9-6ish
- All maintenance is performed by the organization.
- The fields need improvement, fencing is to be repaired this fall, dugouts and batting cages need repair or replacement, draitile is needed to improve drainage
- Secure storage is needed
- A study was completed in 2022 on economic impact
- The organization would support a land use swap with Stoneridge
- Organization has an ideal scenario which was outlined in a concept plan by JLA. This includes a new complex south of Sheehan on city owned land and would utilize artificial turf infields. The alternate request would be to grade the land flat for practice use. A new facility would need concessions, restrooms, storage, and good playing surface
- The organization is also open to moving to a new location should land be available

- During games, there is congestion between the diamonds with families moving around and players warming up

Housing Coalition

Janelle Vreugdenhill, Scott Kugler, Bill Dunlop, Becky Binz

- The organization supports efforts for low income housing
- Would like to strive for equity of parks in all neighborhoods
- The old CORP had gaps in service area
- Pathways and trails need to connect residential areas to parks when possible
- City just adopted the Active Transportation Plan
- City Council has had a history of concern relating to too many small parks due to maintenance etc.
- The Cannery Square west to Bird Street has a lot of development. What is planned for the old high school site?
- Vandenberg has recreation facilities but no restrooms
- The organization would like to see more restrooms throughout the system especially along bike routes
- There may be potential gaps by Costco
- Bill requested an analysis of impact fees vs rental rates (residential). Becky offered to help with this
- The Needs Assessment was updated in 2020. Scott can provide
- The new infill developments of pro-forma challenges. Scott indicated that impact fees may break financial viability of some projects
- Potential sites for new parks were suggested to include the Masonic Lodge and open space by the old high school

Friends Group

Bill Dunlop, Jonathan Stevens

- The organization was formed in 2020 to focus on advocacy, organize volunteers, and raise money
- Earth Day is a big effort to clean up in all parks. They would like more collaboration on events especially Earth Day
- Involved in Wyndham Hills Pickleball
- An MOU exists with the city
- The group participates in invasive species removal at Sheehan, community build playgrounds, pollinator gardens, and functions as a liaison between girl scouts and boy scouts etc.
- The group has a trailer for events. Used at Trunk or Treat, farmers market, frozen fest etc
- There is a desire to strengthen relationship with city park staff
- Would like to establish an endowment to handle private donations and administer grants for projects
- There is a desire to build a 9 hole disc golf course in the near future
- There is a desire to open up Patick Marsh to paddle sports. Tony at Groundswell is working on the land dedication piece
- Desire to activate some of the smaller park sites in order to create community ownership of the assets
- Jonathan suggests divesting of the underutilized park parcels

- Discussion of how neighborhood parks be reimagined? More trails, trees, gardens, reduction of mowed areas

Groundswell

Tony Abate

- The Patrick Marsh land conversion is underway and being spearheaded by Groundswell
- The organization acts as land agents and reviews municipal plans for natural resource protection opportunities, help landowners transfer lands
- Groundswell owns/manages 94 acres south of Patrick Marsh, took over management from the DNR. This is part of transitioning 221 acres to the City
- The Marsh is about 7' deep in the middle. Not great for water sports
- DNR controls water levels. No guarantee that it will always hold water
- Groundswell will maintain mgmt. agreement and conservation agreement. The purpose is to keep it as an "Urban Conservation Park"
- The property could use improved parking, trails, restrooms, nature playscape, permeable pavement, etc
- No impervious surfacing will be allowed in certain areas (see map). Limestone pathways would be allowable around perimeter of pond
- The final land easement will be in the fall. This will be included in the CORP as an appendix
- Groundswell would like to protect the property southwest of the land holdings and connect to Carriage Hills Park

School District "Community Schools"

Jamie, Stacey

- The organization is partially funded by City and District
- They operate out of 4 elementary schools and 4 secondary sites
- Partner on afterschool programs and leadership building
- More Greenspace is needed by Wildwood, there are no open spaces nearby
- Uplands could be improved, more shade is needed
- Bathrooms and water access is needed at Vandenberg
- Conflict has been observed between parking for patrons and food trucks
- Wayfinding signs with maps to parks should be considered. Need to show kids what is where....
- Desire for improved ice skating facility and rental
- Infrastructure is needed for new and emerging programs such as tree climbing etc.
- Art projects like Bourne Learning Trails are great
- More seating opportunities by play areas are desired. Collaboration at picnic tables is better than bench seating
- Blooming meadows basketball is popular
- Grass volleyball at Carriage Hills is popular with Hmong families
- There isn't a formal bandshell or performance stage in the city parks. The Library just built an amphitheater
- The presence of shelters and restrooms drive families to those parks
- Davison Park gets a lot of "hangout" from Westside Elementary
- Parking at Patrick Marsh will be a problem if it is developed
- Basketball is underserved in the City. Kids use car headlights at night

- Would like to see a toboggan run at Sheehan but will need 4 season restrooms and shelter

City of Madison Parks

Eric Knepp

- The city of Madison owns approximately 237 acres of land adjacent to the City of Sun Prairie. This land was acquired in the 90s and allocated for a large scale park facility. A portion of this land sits within the City of Sun Prairie municipal boundary. A boundary agreement exists between the two municipalities
- The property is within Sun Prairie school district
- A bike path weaves through the property and was built in 2020
- City of Madison has developed loose concepts for the property as part of a feasibility analysis for field allocation etc.
- Much of the property would still be open for non-programmed space
- Some of the land is lowlands and can be wet
- There is language in the City of Madison CORP/POSP that talks about development strategies for this land that can be incorporated into the SP CORP related to a regional solution to growing demand
- City of Madison stance is to focus on a larger athletic complex in lieu of many smaller neighborhood park facilities
- Success will be reliant on future collaboration with City of Madison, Dane County, and Sun Prairie
- Management could be in the form of non-profit agency to program, maintain, etc

Veridian

Todd Wozniak, Matt Brink, Dan Day

- There is one park left to develop within Smiths Crossing (McCoy Addition)
- Haven Park which is complete contains pickleball courts. This space is mostly used by residents
- A new park is proposed along the trail in the development (D'Onofrio Kottke has a plan)
- A new park is proposed by the Chocolate Factory (no plans exist)
- The lands along the railroad tracks are heavily mined and are now ponds. There is a possibility to use this corridor for some trail connections
- Extensive floodplain and wetland areas exist and fall under stormwater department jurisdiction, not parks
- Sun Prairie Parks department maintains trail sections (snow removal, trees, etc). Engineering/Public Works repairs any infrastructure needs

Off Road Cycling

Theran Stautz, TJ Vita, Phillip McKeown

- There is interest in providing a variety of recreational offerings that may be considered "non-traditional"
- A non-profit has been formed to help funnel money into projects like this
- Bentonville Arkansas example was cited
- There is potential for facility growth at Sheehan. The open non managed area and wooded zone southwest of the upper diamond has potential
- Would like to see a small pump track and skills park (small rollers, rocks, etc)

- Low income housing by Sheehan means kids wouldn't have to load up bikes and drive to use facility.
- Potential to expand parking lot for this use is here. Good proximity to existing mountain bike trails
- Second potential location is at SW corner of interchange of 19 and 151. This area is flat and could be used for pump track. Would require import of materials. Great visibility and access
- This would help diversify facilities away from just at Sheehan. Good access via bike path system between both
- Would like to see parallel off road sections along bike trail corridors. Examples include Liberty Park, Shonas, and Orfan Park Eway
- Interested in helping with funding and implementation
- Potential sources: Trek Foundation, Saris Foundation, IMBA, Friends of SP Parks
- City has budget allocated for planning/design in 2026/27 and construction money in 2028
- Dane County is interested in expanding multi-modal facilities in this region of the county. Potential collaboration should be explored