



Bend Metro Park & Recreation District

November 19, 2024

Board of Directors

Agenda and Reports

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Our Vision

To be a leader in building a community connected to nature, active lifestyles and one another.

Our Mission

To strengthen community vitality and foster healthy, enriched lifestyles by providing exceptional park and recreation services.

We Value

Excellence by striving to set the standard for quality programs, parks and services through leadership, vision, innovation and dedication to our work.

Environmental Sustainability by helping to protect, maintain and preserve our natural and developed resources.

Fiscal Accountability by responsibly and efficiently managing the financial health of the District today and for generations to come.

Inclusiveness by reducing physical, social and financial barriers to our programs, facilities and services.

Partnerships by fostering an atmosphere of cooperation, trust and resourcefulness with our patrons, coworkers and other organizations.

Customers by interacting with people in a responsive, considerate and efficient manner.

Safety by promoting a safe and healthy environment for all who work and play in our parks, facilities and programs.

Staff by honoring the diverse contributions of each employee and volunteer, and recognizing them as essential to accomplishing our mission.



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3. 2024 Midterm Update to the Comprehensive Plan Adoption – *Sara Anselment (30 min)*
4. Approve Resolution No. 2024 – 09 Liability Protections for Public Trail Use – *Henry Stroud (15 min)*
5. Trident Contract and Budget changes – *Julie Brown and Kristin Toney (15 min)*
 - a. Approve Contract Amendment with Trident Services
 - b. Approve Resolution No. 2024-10 Budget Appropriation Transfer Between Administration and Community Engagement categories

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR’S REPORT

REPORTS – Quarterly Admin Report

BOARD MEETINGS CALENDAR

GOOD OF THE ORDER

ADJOURN



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October 15, 2024

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Donna Owens
Deb Schoen
Jodie Barram
Cary Schneider
Nathan Hovekamp

Michelle Healy, Executive Director
Matt Mercer, Director of Recreation
Kristin Toney, Administrative Services Director
Julie Brown, Director of Community Engagement
Sheila Reed, Assistant to the Executive Director
Sasha Sulia, Director of Park Services
Kathleen Hinman, Director of Human Resources

None

1. Annual Recreation Report – *Matt Mercer*

Mr. Mercer spoke about recreation facility use and said the overall theme continues to be growth, the recreation facilities include Juniper Swim and Fitness, Larkspur Community Center and The Pavilion. He showed a chart that trends up year over year with over 700,000 drop in visits for this year showing each facility experiencing growth. He said the most drop in visits are for pools, followed by fitness center, fitness classes and Pavilion programs.

Director Schneider asked if staff is able to track where the visitors live in Bend that are using the facilities. Mr. Mercer said it is very difficult to track.

He reviewed registered activities (program visits) and indicated that these programs continue to grow as well. He explained the registered activities as:

- Sports leagues and camps
- Kids INC
- Swim Lesson and Aquatics
- Summer and no-school day camps
- Art and enrichment classes
- Ice and Roller programs

- Therapeutic Recreation

Director Schoen asked if the district is experiencing staffing challenges across all areas, to which Mr. Mercer replied affirmatively, noting that the primary shortages are in Kids Inc and lifeguarding. He mentioned that the district is currently operating at 85% capacity, which is beneficial as it allows room for future growth. In response to Director Schneider's inquiry about program waitlists, Mr. Mercer explained that the data on waitlists isn't entirely reliable because patrons often register for multiple waitlists for the same program.

Mr. Mercer reported that nearly 32,000 unique individuals were served this year, reflecting an increase of over 1,000 from last year and more than 6,000 from 2022. The largest age group of patrons served is 65-85, followed by the 30-50 age group. He reviewed trends among Spanish-speaking patrons, noting a peak in 2022 (due to a summer grant program that enabled more free passes), a drop in 2023, and a rise again in 2024. He said scholarship usage also continues to grow, with over 2,000 households approved this year, totaling \$720,000 in scholarships provided.

He reviewed the key performance indicators (KPIs) and financial metrics, noting that a target KPI for residents served was set at 25% for 2024; the district surpassed this target, reaching 30%. Another KPI aimed for 5.5 facility drop-in visits per resident, with data showing a rate of 6.49 this year.

Director Hovekamp observed that visits per resident may peak and eventually decrease with population growth, which could prompt the need for another recreation facility. Cost recovery stands at 80%, a slight decrease from last year. He also reviewed the financial summary, detailing revenues, expenses, and subsidies.

He reviewed some key take-aways:

- 1.25+ million visits to recreation programs and facilities
- 32,000+ people served in organized recreation activities
- 80% of youth ages 6-14 years old served
- 40% of the older adults 65-85 years old served
- \$720,000 of financial assistance provided to over 2,000 households
- Serving more people while maintaining financial sustainability

2. SDC Project List and Ordinance update- *Kristin Toney*

Ms. Toney reported that she presented a System Development Charge (SDC) rate adjustment last spring, which included aligning the district's tier structure with the city's newly adopted methodology. At that time, staff committed to revisiting this topic with the Board in the fall to initiate further updates. She announced that work on this project has now begun in collaboration with a consultant. This effort includes updating the SDC project list to reflect the Comprehensive Plan update, which the Board has previously reviewed and is nearing adoption. Additionally, the ordinance is under review to identify needed adjustments, clarify language, and ensure alignment with best practices and city standards. Ms. Toney added that she will return this winter with an updated schedule and proposed ordinances.

Director Hovekamp asked about the number of unused SDC waivers remaining with the city. Executive Director Healy stated that there are 17 waivers left for this year, and the city has submitted a request for additional waivers. Director Hovekamp expressed discomfort with making large financial commitments to external agencies or initiatives outside of the district. Director Schoen suggested it would be helpful to have specific details from Housing Works on the particular projects involved.

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Minutes: 10/01/2024

Director Schoen made a motion to approve the consent agenda. Director Hovekamp seconded. The motion was approved unanimously, 5-0.

BUSINESS SESSION

1. Approve Strategic Plan – Rachel Colton

Ms. Colton reviewed the edits made to the draft Strategic Plan, which included rewording of values and minor text clarifications. She highlighted some of these changes and requested feedback from the board on the value related to staff. Ms. Colton noted that certain strategy definitions were simplified and that edits were made to Service Goal 3 and its associated Strategy A based on feedback from a previous board meeting.

She outlined the next steps: board approval of the plan tonight, implementation, and a board update at the budget workshop in January. Ms. Colton requested that the board approve the plan with the latest edits. Director Schoen commented that the NRPA uses the term “leadership” in reference to staff and suggested that using this term could be less inclusive. She expressed appreciation for the updates to the district plan, and the board collectively voiced approval of the edits.

Director Schneider made a motion to adopt the 2024-2029 Bend Park and Recreation District Strategic Plan. Director Schoen seconded. The motion was approved unanimously, 5-0.

2. Approve contract amendment for MMC – Ian Isaacson

Mr. Isaacson presented the final contract amendment with Environmental Science Associates (ESA) to perform construction administration services for the Miller’s Landing project, utilizing their expertise throughout the construction phase. This contract amendment specifically covers construction engineering, site inspections, and placement monitoring services.

ESA’s engineers will focus on key areas, including the placement of in-water best management practices and large boulders, ensuring accessibility tolerances are met. Mr. Isaacson highlighted that, unlike Riverbend South, the Miller’s Landing project presents additional complexity due to its design, permitting requirements, and its impact on river recreation and sustainability. The project aims to prevent further erosion and enhance riparian habitats along this stretch of the river.

Mr. Isaacson noted that ESA’s team, including structural engineers and accessibility experts, will work closely with him and staff throughout the construction. This contract amendment ensures the project will meet necessary tolerance levels for accessibility, enhancing community access.

The cost for this contract amendment is \$47,088, bringing the total for design services on the project to \$526,784. This budget covers 90% designs for all three park locations at McKay, Miller’s, and Columbia, along with final design and construction administration services for Miller’s Landing.

Director Hovekamp commented about the accessibility for the river, but said it is also a river restoration project. He said the exclusions to river access at Riverbend have already made an impact and encouraged staff to continue to think about these successes with the new project.

Director Schnieder inquired if there is an expectation that the other parts of the project will have amendments. Mr. Isaacson said this large project has been split into three projects and the amendments are specific to Miller's Landing and the others will follow as the pieces align with Columbia Park next and McKay to follow.

Director Hovekamp made a motion to authorize the executive director to negotiate and execute amendment #8 to the contract with Environmental Science Associates for the McKay, Miller's Landing and Columbia Parks River Access Project in an amount not to exceed \$47,088 for a revised total design budget not to exceed \$533,754. Director Owens seconded. The motion was approved unanimously, 5-0.

3. Award Miller's Landing Construction contract – Jason Powell

Mr. Powell reviewed the project timeline with the bid request. Mr. Powell explained that, as Miller's Landing became a standalone project in the FY 25-29 CIP, the district advertised the project on August 22, conducted a pre-bid meeting on September 9, and opened bids on September 19. Three bids were submitted by contractors with whom the district has previously worked. The lowest bid came from Deschutes Construction Corporation, a company familiar to the district through previous projects like the First Street Rapids Bridge, Farewell Bend Bridge, and Rockridge and Hillside Parks.

Deschutes Construction submitted the lowest bid of \$1,134,292, and the district issued a notice of intent to award the contract the following day. Mr. Powell concluded with an overview of the budgetary impact of the upcoming contract award.

Director Schneider asked about the contingency amount and how that number was derived. Ms. Healy responded that after the bids came in, there was a need to increase the contingency to avoid going over budget.

The board followed up with questions about the materials that will be used and the timing of the project. Staff answered that the lowest water levels are in winter and will be advantageous for the project. Staff confirmed that materials used will be the same or very similar as the district has used before; staff will have input on the materials and where they are sourced.

Director Owens made a motion to authorize the executive director to award a construction contract to Deschutes Construction Corporation, for construction of the Miller's Landing Access Project for a total amount of \$1,134,292, and to approve an additional construction contingency of \$97,208, for a total construction budget not to exceed \$1,231,500. Director Schneider seconded. The motion was approved unanimously, 5-0.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS REPORT

Executive Director Healy spoke about the following:

- Executive Director Healy recognized the accomplishment of completing the Strategic Plan without a consultant, which saved money and demonstrated the high quality of staff work. She also acknowledged the efforts of staff working on the MMC project.
- ORPA conference is scheduled for next week, with awards presented during lunch on Thursday.

- The Pavilion team is working overnight to build ice, aiming to open next week. Organized programs are scheduled to start in November, so any October ice time will be additional.
- The city sent two requests: one for additional SDC waivers (beyond the 17 remaining for the year) for a Housing Works development, and another for a tax exemption on a separate project. The district is currently reviewing these requests and plans to discuss them in a work session in November. This may come up at the joint meeting with the City; further details will be shared for informational purposes before the meeting.
- The joint meeting with the city will take place on October 29 at City Hall, beginning at 4:00 pm, with the room open at 3:30 pm.
- Normally, private security day officer hours are reduced in the fall through winter, but this year, day officer hours will be maintained. The focus will be on the Juniper Park area five days a week to continue the positive impact from the summer efforts. The district is evaluating the security contract and may present proposed adjustments at a future meeting.
- Deschutes Soil and Water Conservation District has a ballot measure to establish a permanent tax rate of \$0.06 per \$1,000. Currently, they operate solely on grants. Information from them is provided in board folders

REPORTS

CALENDAR

GOOD FOR THE ORDER

- Director Schoen said she appreciates the opportunity to attend the NRPA conference and further appreciates the quality of staff in the district. She expressed her sadness for the troubles that LaPine Park and Recreation is going through.
- Director Barram thanked the community for her ability to attend the NRPA conference, commenting on how much she learned. She said she is looking forward to attending ORPA next week. She also expressed her heartfelt support for LaPine Park and Recreation and wished them the best.

ADJOURN: 7:13pm

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BOARD AGENDA COMMUNICATION

AGENDA DATE:	November 19, 2024
SUBJECT:	Executive Director's goals
STAFF RESOURCE:	Jodie Barram, Board Chair Michelle Healy, Executive Director
PREVIOUS BOARD ACTION:	None
ACTION PROPOSED:	Approve the Executive Director's Goals

BACKGROUND

The Bend Park and Recreation District's Executive Director is guided and evaluated by a five-member Board of Directors. Each fiscal year, the board conducts a formal review of the Executive Director's performance and establishes a set of goals and priorities, which are revisited and assessed in the following fiscal year.

Executive Director Healy's goals are as follows:

1. Proactively engage with staff and key stakeholders to build relationships, focusing on strategic partnerships with the City of Bend (city), Bend LaPine School District (BLSD), and the United States Forest Service (USFS) for tangible outcomes.
2. Finish the 2024 Comprehensive Plan Midterm Update and the 2024-2029 Strategic Plan.
3. Complete the 2025 Recreation Needs Community Survey and 2025 Recreation Programming Plan.
4. Evaluate district safety and security programs.
5. Obtain 2025 CAPRA (Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies) reaccreditation, and engage with the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) and the Oregon Recreation and Park Association (ORPA) enhancing our organization's standards through alignment with best practices and active participation in these professional associations.
6. Update System Development Charge (SDC) project list and Ordinance and work with board to determine direction on SDC waivers for affordable housing.

BUDGETARY IMPACT

None

MOTION

I move to authorize the Executive Director's goals as listed for fiscal year 2024-2025.

ATTACHMENT

- A. Executive Director's Draft Evaluation

Bend Metro Park and Recreation District
July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025 Goals
Executive Director: Michelle Healy

OBJECTIVE 1: Leadership
The “leadership” objective examines how the Executive Director guides and sustains the District, setting organizational vision, values, and performance expectation. The Executive Director shall set achievable goals and maintain a positive, challenging, and rewarding work environment for staff.
OBJECTIVE 1: Board Evaluation

OBJECTIVE 2: Strategic Planning
The “strategic planning” objective examines how the Executive Director develops strategic themes, initiatives and tasks, how the plan is implemented, how the plan changes when circumstances require a change; and how accomplishments are measured. This includes maintaining a 5-year strategic plan for achieving the District’s most important actions. The plan should include short-term, mid-term and long-term goals for all operational departments and a measurement tool to gauge the success or failure of the plan’s core objectives. The plan should be updated and shared with the board bi-annually.
OBJECTIVE 2: Board Evaluation

OBJECTIVE 3: Customer Focus
The “customer focus” objective determines the effectiveness of the Executive Director in determining the requirements, needs, expectations and satisfaction of the District’s customers. The District’s primary customers are the residents of the District, and secondarily, those people who visit the parks, trails and programs provided by the District. The Executive Director should ensure that the District remains focused on provision of recreation services for its customers in a friendly and helpful way.
OBJECTIVE 3: Board Evaluation

OBJECTIVE 4: Workplace Culture
The “workplace culture” objective examines how the Executive Director’s leadership changes the District’s culture through leading staff and influencing the work environment. The Executive Director should take into account the needs of the organization and employees in decision making, promote a balanced appreciation of diverse perspectives versus ensuring productive alignment with organization values, and foster a supportive and inclusive work environment.
OBJECTIVE 4: Board Evaluation

OBJECTIVE 5: Best Practices/Continuous Improvement
The “Best Practices/Continuous Improvement” objective examines how the Executive Director continuously works to improve the District work processes to deliver organizational success. The Executive Director should ensure the District’s success by infusing a culture of excellence and continuous improvement across all levels of the organization and continually evaluate the effectiveness of all work processes through measurable expectations.
OBJECTIVE 5: Board Evaluation

OBJECTIVE 6: Financial Management
The “financial management” objective examines how the Executive Director manages the budget and audit reports, and determines priorities for the expenditure of funds to achieve agency short- and long-term organizational goals. The Executive Director is to annually establish a financial model that ensures the organization effectively and efficiently manages all public and private sources of funding and maintains fiscal stability even in difficult times and unpredictable allocation levels.
OBJECTIVE 6: Board Evaluation

OVERALL EVALUATION
Provide an overall assessment of the Executive Director’s job performance during the review period, emphasizing major results, strengths and areas in need of improvement. If appropriate, indicate how the Executive Director plans to improve in any deficient area and what the board members plans are to support the Executive Director in those areas.

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SIGNATURE	
_____ Date:_____	_____ Date:_____
Michelle Healy, Executive Director	Jodie Barram, Board Chair

2024-2025 GOALS
<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Proactively engage with staff and key stakeholders to build relationships, focusing on strategic partnerships with the city, BLS, and USFS for tangible outcomes2. Finish Comp Plan update and new Strategic Plan.3. Complete Rec Needs Community Survey and Rec Programming Plan.4. Evaluate safety and security programs.5. Obtain CAPRA reaccreditation, engage with NRPA and ORPA enhancing our organization's standards through alignment with best practices and active participation in these professional associations6. Update SDC project list and Ordinance, determine direction on SDC waivers.

BOARD AGENDA COMMUNICATION

AGENDA DATE:	November 19, 2024
SUBJECT:	Resolution No. 2024-08 Approving Additional SDC Waivers for Deed Restricted Affordable Housing - Nine Peaks (Housing Works) SDC Waiver Request
STAFF RESOURCES:	Sara Anselment, Park Planner Michelle Healy, Deputy Executive Director
PREVIOUS BOARD ACTION:	Resolution 423 June 14, 2019; Resolution 2022-01, January 5, 2021; Resolution 2021-03, March 16, 2021; Resolution 2022-07, October 18, 2022, Resolution 2023-10, December 5, 2023.
ACTION PROPOSED:	Adoption of Resolution No. 2024-08 for additional SDC Waivers for Deed Restricted Affordable Housing
STRATEGIC PLAN:	
Priority:	Service
Goal:	Steward fiscal resources, and further environmental and social sustainability.
Strategy:	Use financial modeling and other planning tools to holistically evaluate, plan and forecast necessary expenditures for system expansion, operations and maintenance.

BACKGROUND

The Bend Park and Recreation District has a history of providing System Development Charge (SDC) waivers to support affordable housing projects. These waivers help reduce costs for developers creating deed-restricted, affordable housing, which aligns with broader goals for increasing housing availability for lower-income residents. This report provides a summary of past board actions on SDC waivers, evaluates the current waiver request from Housing Works for the Nine Peaks development, and assesses the implications of granting additional waivers beyond the annual cap established by District policy.

Park SDC Waiver History of Board Actions

1. 6/14/19 – Adopted BPRD Resolution #423 providing 400 waivers for deed restricted affordable housing units until December 31, 2022
2. 1/5/2021 – Adopted BPRD Resolution #2021-01 providing 75 additional waivers per year starting January 1, 2021 until Dec 31, 2022, and unlimited waivers for shelter

3. 3/16/21 – Adopted Resolution #2021-03 providing 15 waivers for the Veteran’s Village project¹. (This was a project-specific waiver because the project was built on County property and could not meet the deed restriction criteria.)
4. 10/18/22 – Adopted BRPD Resolution #2022-07 providing 75 additional waivers per year starting January 1, 2023 until December 31, 2024, and unlimited waivers for shelters
5. 12/5/2023 – Adopted Resolution #2023-10 providing seven additional waivers for the Veteran’s Village project¹. (This was a second project-specific waiver because the project was built on County property and could not meet the deed restriction criteria.)

General Approval Criteria:

- ✓ 80 AMI or lower for units to be purchased
- ✓ 60 AMI or lower for units to be leased
- ✓ 30-year minimum deed restriction
- ✓ Exempted from City SDCs
- ✓ Individual projects with 54 or fewer units may receive SDC waivers for up to 100% of the units within a single development phase. Projects with 55 or greater units, may receive SDC waivers for up to 50% of the total units (rounded up to next full unit) in a single development phase. No single project shall receive more than 75 total waivers (in any one development phase).
- ✓ No waiver cap on emergency or short-term shelters, such as homeless or domestic violence shelters, but they must be provided by non-profit or government entity at no cost to residents, and are subject to deed restriction requirements

Table 1. Waiver Usage for Affordable Housing (July 1, 2019 through Nov. 1, 2024)

Years	Waivers provided (units)	Waivers used (units)
2019 – 2022	400	388
2021	75	0
2022	75	70
2023	75	76 ²
2024	75	58
Subtotal	700	592
2021 - 2024 Shelter units	No cap	32
Total	732	624

Housing Works SDC Waiver Request

Housing Works is requesting 45 waivers for the Nine Peaks affordable housing development. Only 17 waivers remain available for 2024. All 45 units will be leased, targeting 50% AMI, and include a 99-year deed restriction. The proposed site is at NE 27th Street and NE Connors Avenue.

¹ Veteran’s Village is a shelter and therefore not subject to the waiver cap

² Program provides for up to five additional waivers for Affordable Housing in mixed income developments after the annual cap is reached.

Housing Works is the local housing authority for Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties. They provide both affordable housing and rental assistance. Housing Works is the sole administrator for HUD's Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher program in Central Oregon.

Resolution Establishing Criteria and a Process for Considering Request for Tax Exemptions and Fee Waivers

On March 5, 2024, the board adopted resolution 2024-03, which established criteria and a process for considering requests for tax exemptions and fee waivers. In response to this resolution, the applicant provided responses to Criteria 1.D – 1.H and J, included as attachment 3. Below is a summary based on the district's resolution and informed by materials provided by the city and applicant.

A. Consistency with Existing Law, Code, Regulation, or District Policy

The board is authorized to apply SDC waivers according to Ordinance 12 and has previously done so under multiple resolution, as detailed above. However, Resolution 2022-07 limits waivers to 75 units per year, with only 17 waivers remaining for 2024. Granting all 45 requested waivers would exceed current limit and requires an exception to the established cap.

B. Potential for Setting Precedent

Granting this request may set a precedent, as it would involve exceeding the 75-unit annual cap. Unlike structured programs with predefined qualification requirements, the SDC waiver policy currently lacks provisions for exceeding the cap based on project characteristics. Approving additional waivers could open the door for similar requests, potentially impacting waiver consistency in future cases.

C. Financial Impact on District's Overall Health and Service Provision

SDCs are the main source of funding for the development of parks, trails and recreation facilities to serve growth. The SDC methodology establishes the SDC fees, which influence future revenues for SDC eligible projects in the district's adopted Capital Improvement Plan. If approved, the total financial impact of waiving an additional 28 waivers will be \$214,508. Since 2019, the board has approved 700 waivers; 592 have been used to date, meaning less revenue loss than if all were utilized. A comparison of the budgetary impact of 17 waivers (remaining for 2024) versus an additional 28 waivers is detailed in Tables 2 and 3 below.

D. How the proposed decision supports the District's mission of providing park and recreation services.

The project does not directly support the district's mission of providing park and recreation services, however, the site is very close to Mountain View Park, which will offer the Nine Peaks residents' close access to all its amenities, including a playground, sports field, walking trails, picnic shelter, and more.

E. Whether the decision has a one-time financial impact, or a cumulative impact due multiple requests within any given year, or over multiple years.

The Nine Peaks development will have a one-time financial impact as it is a single building that will be constructed in one phase. As the local housing authority for central Oregon, Housing works may request SDC waivers (if the program is available) for future developments.

F. The type and size of a project, and if future phases may come with a request for tax exemption, SDC waivers or both.

The Nine Peaks development is a 45 unit, 100% affordable, three story, wood framed apartment building with 1,2, and 3-bedroom units. This is a single-phase project, therefore there will not be future requests for SDC waivers. As a housing authority Housing works has a statutory property tax exemption.

G. Whether the requesting entity offers a means upon which to account for any lost revenue that otherwise would have been used for the provision of park and recreation services.

There is no financial offset proposed.

H. Degree to which the foregone funds from a waiver or exemption would be re-invested into the local economy.

Per the applicant's response to criteria 1.H (attachment 3), the Nine Peaks development is projected to cost approximately 14 million to build spanning a 14-month construction period. This does not include all the local consultants who will be working on the project. The economic impact of the project is significant to the local economy and includes ongoing employment for site staff and contractors who maintain various components of the site and building.

I. The degree to which park and recreation service are provided in the area of town where the waiver or exemption is sought.

Mountain View Park is located approximately ¼ mile east of the subject site. Access to the park does not require crossing barrier (high volume) streets.

J. Any other criteria (such as, but not limited to, the provision of deed restricted affordable housing, environmental benefits, or financial need of population served) which, in the Board's discretion, are appropriate for consideration given the nature and content of the request.

- The project helps address the need for low income housing in Bend by providing 45 deed-restricted residential units. The units are targeted at 50% area medium income, and intended to serve person with disabilities, seniors and families. The units will be deed restricted for a period of 99 year.
- The Nine Peaks development will offer 12 apartment homes to those who qualify for Mainstream Vouchers, which assist non-elderly persons with disabilities and their families.
- City of Bend has waived SDCs.

BUDGETARY IMPACT

Tables 2 and 3 show the total number of waivers used since 2019 and the associated SDC dollars waived for both the 17 remaining waivers and the request for an additional 28 waivers. The total amount waived for 45 multi-family dwelling units is \$344,745.

Table 2. Budgetary Impact of 17 Remaining Waivers

Total Waivers Used Since 2019	Amount Waived (17 units)	2024 Amount Waived	Total Waived Since 2019*
609	\$130,237	\$629,909	\$3,947,421

Table 3. Budgetary Impact of 28 Additional Waivers

Total Waivers Used Since 2019	Amount Waived (28 Units)	2024 Amount Waived	Total Waived Since 2019*
637	\$214,508	\$844,417	\$4,161,929

*Does not include shelters

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

None, however, if approved by the board the attached Resolution No. 2024-08 would provide 28 additional waivers through December 31, 2024 for the Nine Peaks development.

MOTION

I move to adopt Resolution No. 2024–08 Approving Additional System Development Charge Waivers for Deed Restricted Affordable Housing, which provides 28 additional waivers for the Nine Peaks development.

ATTACHMENTS

1. SDC Exemption Application
2. SDC Calculation Estimate
3. Applicant Response to Criteria
4. Oregon Housing and Community Services Award Letter
5. 9 Peaks Rendering
6. 9 Peaks Site Plan
7. Resolution No. 2024-08



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Affordable Housing System Development Charges Exemption Application

Primary contact: Keith Wooden

Company name (Legal Owner): Nine Peaks Housing LP

Company mailing address: 405 SW 6th Street, Redmond OR 97756

Phone #: 503-580-9063 Email: kwooden@housing-works.org

Project name: Nine Peaks

Project location (tax lot or address): NE corner of 27th and Conners Ave

Are you receiving City of Bend affordable housing funding for this project?

☒ Yes ☐ No Type of Bend affordable housing funding awarded: AHF Loan

Target AMI: 50% AMI

Are you willing to permanently deed restrict the development as affordable?

☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Partial

If no or partial, provide additional explanation (include planned length of deed restriction):

Developer Characteristics: ☐ For Profit ☐ Non-profit ☒ Other (describe): Housing Authority

Description of project: 45 unit multifamily affordable development serving individuals and families at 50% AMI

Proposed water meter size(s) if development will be served by City of Bend water: 3"

Number of affordable units to be sold: 0 Number of affordable units to be rentals: 45

Estimated Timeline: Pre-app Meeting Date: 6/27/2024

Expected construction start date: 5/1/2025 Expected COO: 7/1/2026

Assigned City of Bend Planning staff: Nicolas Lennartz Building Permit Number:

Development Description (attach additional documentation if needed):

Type	Quantity of Affordable Units	Square Footage of Each Affordable Unit	Bedroom Count of Each Affordable Unit	Quantity of Market Rate Units
Detached Single-Unit Dwellings on Individual Lots				
Attached Single-Unit Dwellings (Circle one: Townhomes or Condominiums)				
ADUs				
Duplexes				
Multi-Unit (Triplex, Quadplex, Apartments)	45	1 BR - 675 sq ft 2 BR - 903 sq ft 3 BR - 1185 sq ft	1 BR - 12 units 2 BR - 24 units 3 BR - 9 units	0
Micro-Units				
Small Unit Dwellings				
Cottages				

Please submit completed application and estimated recording fee to
Housing Department, 710 Wall Street, Bend, OR 97703



CITY OF BEND

SDC Request: 1

System Development Charge
Estimate: PRSDCE202406748

7-1-24 to 6-30-25 Fee Schedule

Tech: RMA/MB

Property Location: Taxlot 171226CB02109

Applicant: Keith Wooden

Phone: (503) 580-9063

Email: kwooden@housing-works.org

Use**Current** Vacant**Proposed:** Apartments**Size****Existing (Sq Ft):** N/A**Proposed (Sq Ft.):** N/A**SDC Calculations****NOTE:** Credits are not transferable between categories

Water	\$	-	\$	-
Sewer	\$	-	\$	-
Transp.	\$	-	\$	-
Parks	\$	344,745.00	\$	-

Due

Total Due:	\$ 344,745.00
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See attached sheet(s) for summary of calculations

NOTE: The estimate or permit calculations are based upon the submitted information and records retained by the city. The final charges may be different than the estimate due to unforeseen circumstances that arise during the review and permitting process. The estimate is not a final decision of the City of Bend. Please work with Planning, Building and Engineering Divisions for their fees, processes and requirements.

COMMENTS:

SDC estimate for Parks only. Applicant is proposing a 45 unit multi-family development. Water, Sewer, and Transportation SDCs have not been reviewed under this estimate.

Summary of SDC Calculations

Parks SDC Calculations						
	Unit Description	Base Fee	Units Assessed	Units Credited	Cost	Comments
Multi-Unit Attached Housing Housing >=2 units	Dwelling Unit	\$ 7,661.00	45	0	\$ 344,745.00	0
#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
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SDC estimate for Parks only. Applicant is proposing a 45 unit multi-family development. Water, Sewer, and Transportation SDCs have not been reviewed under this estimate.	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A	#N/A
Total:					\$ 344,745.00	

Parks SDC response Nine Peaks

1D - Nine Peaks will offer 12 apartment homes for people with disabilities who qualify for a Mainstream Voucher, which assist non-elderly persons with disabilities and their families. Affordable housing for persons with disabilities is very challenging to find in Bend, especially on sites that have existing public bus shelters, are next to medical services, and are located along main city arterial streets. The remaining 33 units will serve a wide variety of those in need of affordable housing with a wide spectrum services at their doorstep. The site is very close to Mountain View Park, which will offer the Nine Peaks residents' close access to all its amenities, including a playground, sports field, walking trails, picnic shelter, and more.

1E – The Nine Peaks development will have a one-time financial impact as it is a single building that will be constructed in one phase.

1F – The Nine Peaks development is a 45 unit, 100% affordable, three story, wood framed apartment building with 1,2, and 3 bedroom units. This is a single-phase project.

1G – Nine Peaks is a deed restricted affordable development serving those with incomes at or below 50% area median income. The goal of this type of development is to keep rents as affordable as possible, and providing any method of future payment will work against this goal by increasing rents.

1H – The Nine Peaks development is projected to cost approximately 14 million to build spanning a 14-month construction period. This does not include all the local consultants who will be working on the project. The economic impact of the project is significant to the local economy and includes ongoing employment for site staff and contractors who maintain various components of the site and building.

1J – Nine Peaks is a 45-unit multifamily development that will serve a broad segment of individuals and families who contribute to the fabric of our community. The Nine Peaks development will offer 12 apartment homes to those who qualify for Mainstream vouchers that assist non-elderly persons with disabilities and their families. The remaining 33 units will serve a wide variety of those in need of affordable housing with a wide spectrum services at their doorstep. The Nine Peaks development is thoughtfully designed and ideally located as it is across the street from the region's largest employer, will provide easy access to public transportation, provides easy access to health care resources, offers rare units for people living with disabilities, and provides a dignified place for Bend's low-income residents to call home.


**OREGON HOUSING and
COMMUNITY SERVICES**

725 SUMMER STREET NE, SUITE B | SALEM, OR 97301

503-986-2000 | www.oregon.gov/OHCS

Project Proposal Summary Information			
Project Name:	Nine Peaks		
Sponsor(s):	Housing Works		
Management Agent:	Epic Property Management		
City:	Bend	County:	Deschutes
Characteristics:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Construction <input type="checkbox"/> Ac/Rehab <input type="checkbox"/> Scattered Site <input type="checkbox"/> QCT/DDA <input type="checkbox"/> State Basis Boost Requested <input type="checkbox"/> PSH Requested <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Space		
Set-Asides:	<input type="checkbox"/> Metro <input type="checkbox"/> PJ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BOS Urban <input type="checkbox"/> Culturally Specific <input type="checkbox"/> Preservation <input type="checkbox"/> Non-Profit <input type="checkbox"/> BOS Rural <input type="checkbox"/> Tribal		

Funding Summary		Unit Mix			
9% LIHTC (Annual)		Bedroom Type	AMI (Rent / Income)	# Of Units	PBRA
HOME	\$5,879,701	1 bedroom	50%/50%	12	-
GAP	\$800,000	2 bedrooms	50%/50%	24	-
OAHTC	\$2,350,000	3 bedrooms	50%/50%	9	-
PSH	-				
OMEP	-				
HUD	-				
RD	-				
Other					

Totals					
Total Units:	45	Total Bedrooms:	87	Total PBRA Units:	N/A



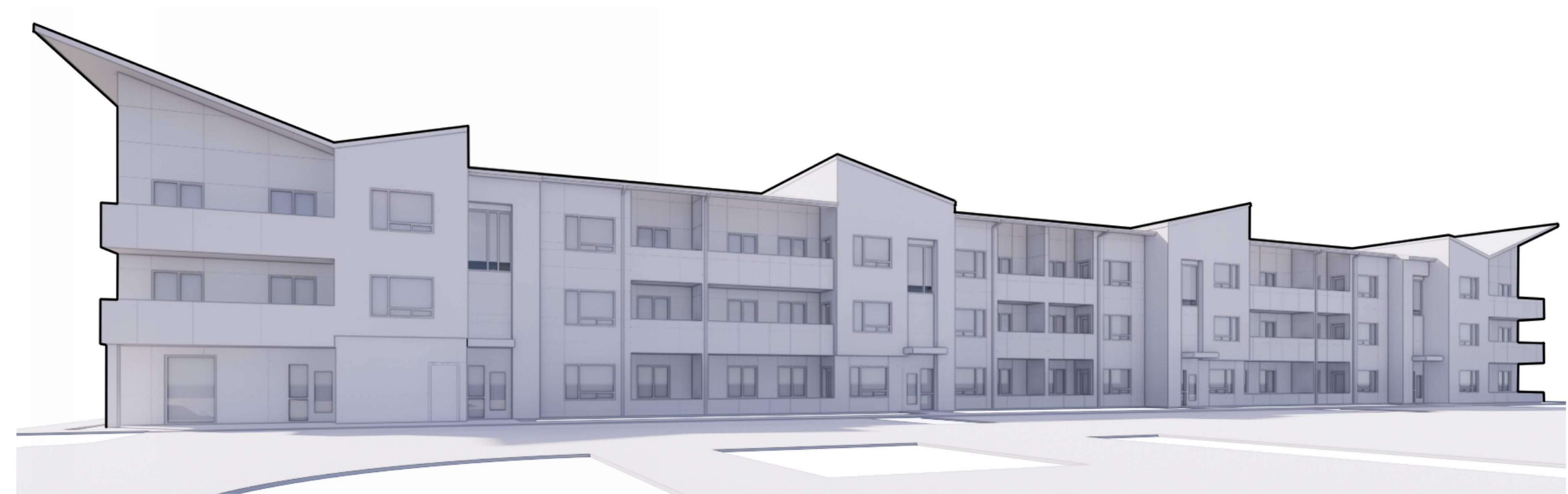


Project Details	
Project Description:	Housing Works is proposing a 45-unit multifamily development in Bend. The Nine Peaks development will include 12 one bedrooms, 24 two bedrooms, and 9 three bedrooms.
Intended Population Served:	This project intends to serve persons with disabilities, seniors, and families.
Partnerships to Serve Residents:	The project is partnering with Cornerstone Community Housing, Thrive Central Oregon, Abilitree, and Latino Community Association.
MWESB Description:	The general contractor is to be determined. The project has demonstrated a commitment to achieve a minimum target goal of 20%.

The projects recommended for funding through this Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) meet the program expectations for these goals and will need to conform to all OHCS underwriting standards. The current construction environment relating to cost escalations and subcontractor labor warrants additional contingency/escalation which has been built into the construction budget to mitigate risks.



PERSPECTIVE I (SOUTH - EAST)



PERSPECTIVE II (SOUTH - EAST)

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**PRELIMINARY
NOT FOR
CONSTRUCTION**

CONSULTANT:

PROJECT NUMBER: 523008
**9 PEAKS
APARTMENTS**

**CORNER OF 27TH
STREET & CONNERS
AVENUE
BEND, OR 97701**

SHEET TITLE:
RENDERINGS

DRAWN BY: CDG

SHEET:
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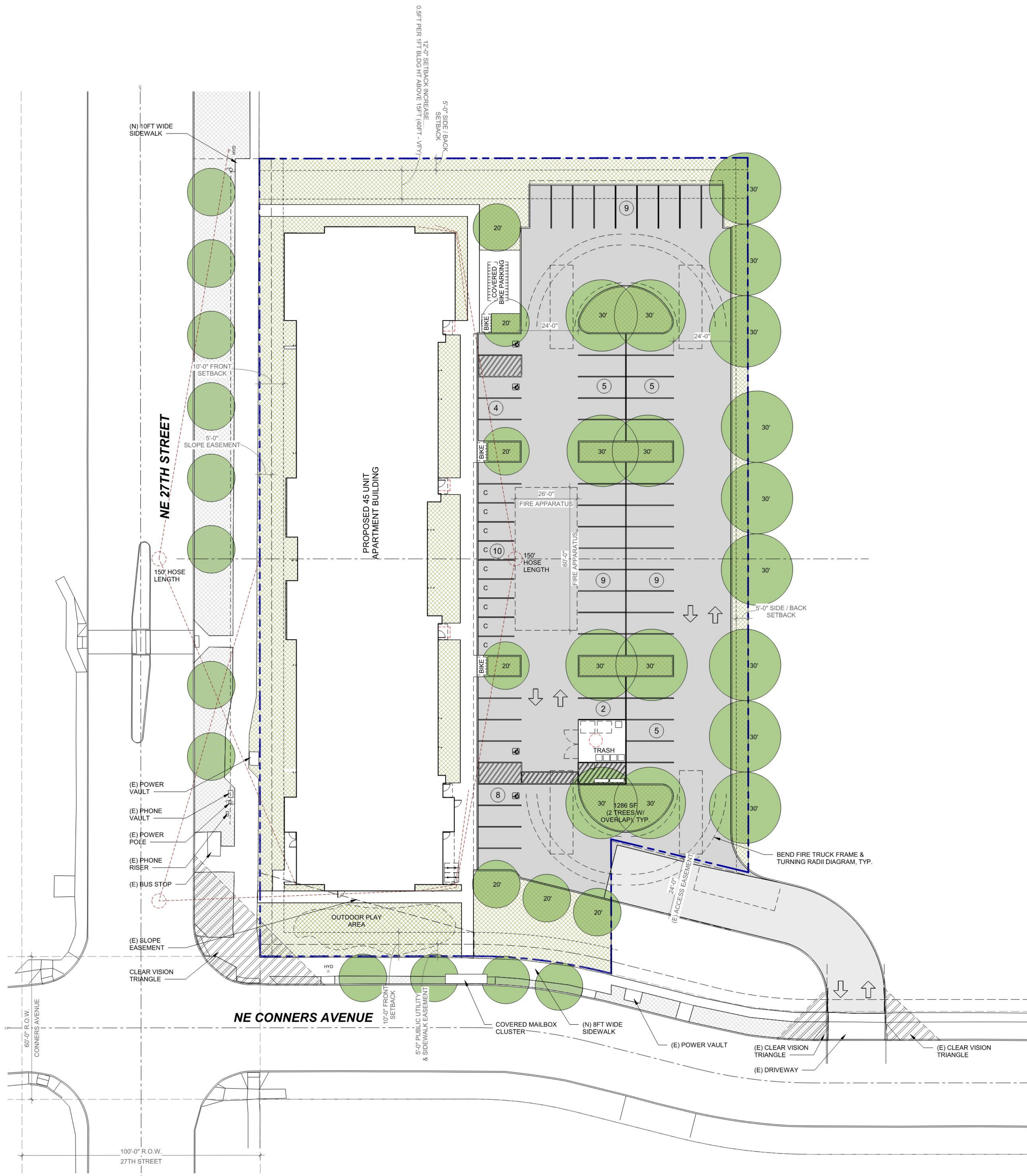
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SHEET TITLE:
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SITE PLAN**

PROJECT NORTH
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1. OVERALL SITE PLAN

NM - 1 SCALE: 1" = 20'-0" 0 10' 20' 40'



BEND PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT RESOLUTION NO. 2024-08

A RESOLUTION APPROVING ADDITIONAL SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CHARGE WAIVERS FOR DEED-RESTRICTED AFFORDABLE HOUSING

WHEREAS, the high demand and limited supply of housing in Bend has led to an increase in the cost of housing for both owner-occupied and rental units, and most new housing being developed is affordable only for those with above-median income; and

WHEREAS, the cost to develop housing includes not only the cost of land and construction, but also the cost of associated permits and fees, including System Development Charges (“SDCs”); and

WHEREAS, the City of Bend provides an exemption from transportation, water, and sewer SDCs for qualified affordable housing projects pursuant to Bend Municipal Code Section 12.10.120; and

WHEREAS, District Ordinance No. 12, and the associated Methodology Report: Parks System Development Charges, allows the Board to designate by resolution the types of residential development for which a waiver of District SDCs may be applied; and

WHEREAS, on June 4, 2019, the District adopted Resolution No. 423, which authorized SDC waivers for up to 400 Deed Restricted Affordable Housing units, available through December 31, 2022; and

WHEREAS, on January 5, 2021, the District adopted Resolution No. 2021-01, which authorized additional SDC waivers for up to 150 Deed Restricted Affordable Housing units, available through December 31, 2022, of which no more than 75 waivers may be approved in any calendar year; and

WHEREAS, on October 18, 2022, the District adopted Resolution No. 2022-07, which extended the availability of SDC waivers for Deed Restricted Affordable Housing through December 31, 2024, while maintaining an annual maximum of 75 waivers; and

WHEREAS, Bend continues to exhibit a shortage of Deed Restricted Affordable Housing; and

WHEREAS, Housing Works has requested waivers for the “Nine Peaks” development, which will add 45 leased units of Deed Restricted Affordable Housing in northeast Bend; and

WHEREAS, only 17 SDC waivers for Deed Restricted Affordable Housing remain available as of November 1, 2024; and

WHEREAS, the Board desires to facilitate an increase in affordable housing opportunities in Bend by authorizing an additional 28 SDC waivers for the Nine Peaks project.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Directors hereby resolves as follows:

Deed Restricted Affordable Housing Waivers

1. Subject to the limitations below, Parks SDCs shall be waived for Deed Restricted Affordable Housing units approved by the City of Bend for exemptions from the City’s transportation, water, and sewer SDCs, and that meet or exceed the 30-year deed restriction requirement.
2. For calendar year 2024, the SDC waivers for Deed Restricted Affordable Housing authorized by this Resolution shall not exceed 103 units.

3. Deed Restricted Affordable Housing projects with 54 or fewer units, in all phases, may receive SDC waivers for up to 100% of the units within a single development phase. Deed Restricted Affordable Housing projects with 55 or greater units, in all phases, may receive SDC waivers for up to 50% of the total units (rounded up to next full unit) in a single development phase. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, no project may receive waivers for more than 75 units in any one development phase.

Miscellaneous

1. This Resolution will be effective for all purposes on November 19, 2024 and will automatically sunset, and all SDC waivers provided herein will cease to be available, after December 31, 2024.
2. Capitalized terms used, but not defined, in this Resolution shall have the meanings given such terms in Ordinance No. 12.
3. All pronouns contained in this Resolution, and any variations thereof, will be deemed to refer to the masculine, feminine, or neutral, singular, or plural, as the context may require. The singular includes the plural, and the plural includes the singular. The word “or” is not exclusive. The words “include,” “includes,” and “including” are not limiting. The provisions of this Resolution are severable. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or portion of this Resolution is for any reason held invalid, unenforceable, or unconstitutional, such invalid, unenforceable, or unconstitutional section, subsection, sentence, clause, or portion will (a) yield to a construction permitting enforcement to the maximum extent permitted by applicable law, and (b) not affect the validity, enforceability, or constitutionality of the remaining portion of this Resolution. This Resolution may be corrected by resolution of the Board to cure editorial or clerical errors.

ADOPTED by the Board of Directors of the District on this ____ day of November, 2024.

Jodie Barram, Board Chair

Attest:

Michelle Healy, Executive Director

BOARD AGENDA COMMUNICATION

AGENDA DATE:	November 19, 2024
SUBJECT:	1565 NE 1 st Street City of Bend Income Qualified Property Tax Exemption Request
STAFF RESOURCES:	Rachel Colton, Park Planner
GUEST PRESENTER:	David Vazquez, Applicant
PREVIOUS BOARD ACTION:	None
ACTION PROPOSED:	Approve Requested Property Tax Exemption
STRATEGIC PLAN:	
Priority:	Service
Goal:	Steward fiscal resources, and further environmental and social sustainability
Strategy:	Use financial modeling and other planning tools to holistically evaluate, plan and forecast necessary expenditure for system expansion, operations and maintenance

BACKGROUND

In 2003, the City of Bend adopted a tax exemption program allowed under [Oregon Revised Statutes \(ORS\) 307.515 to 307.535](#), permitting local taxing authorities to exempt property taxes (applicable to both the land and development values) for qualifying multifamily rental projects for a period of 20 years. To qualify for the exemption, housing projects must serve households earning equal to or less than 60% of the Area Median Income (AMI) for Deschutes County residents. Pursuant to applicable sections of the ORS, qualifying projects can receive an exemption on 100% of their property tax bill if taxing districts accounting for 51% or more of the total tax rate agree to the exemption. If the majority of taxing district support is not received, the City of Bend can still choose to exempt their portion of the tax levy. In 2021 [Ordinance NS-2418](#), which added [Chapter 12.25, Qualified Rental Housing Tax Exemption](#) to the Bend Municipal Code, further clarified the program.

Since program inception, the BPRD board has reviewed three requested qualified property tax exemptions. Specifically:

1. Stillwater Crossing (60847 SW Atwood Drive) – This project was discussed by the board during a work session on April 21, 2020, but based upon review of applicable records, it does not appear that any formal board action was taken on the requested exemption at that, or a future meeting. However, the exemption was approved by the City for the entirety of the tax levy given support by more than 51% of the tax levy. This project also received 240 System Development Charge (SDC) waivers from the district.

2. Canal Commons (21192 Thornhill Lane) – On August 2, 2016, the board supported the applicant’s request for a property tax exemption for this 64-unit residential project (later reduced to 48-units), and approved a resolution on August 25, 2016 to memorialize this support. This project also received 48 SDC waivers from the district.
3. Azimuth 315 (2155 NW Labiche Lane) – On August 2, 2016, the board supported the applicant’s request for a property tax exemption for this 50-unit residential project, and approved a resolution on August 25, 2016 to memorialize this support.

1656 NE 1st Street Application

The proposed project includes a two-story mixed use building with two shop spaces on the ground floor and six residential rental units. The shop spaces will be used for the client’s business, Vazquez Painting and Construction, and the residential units will be rented at or below 60% AMI. The building includes 3,482 square feet (61%) for residential uses, and 2,267 square feet (39%) for the commercial uses. Only the residential development and the portion of the land attributable to the residential use (61%) is eligible for the property tax exemption. The property is located within the Core Area Tax Increment Finance (TIF) area. As such, the majority of the property tax revenue for the site is already forgone for the life of the TIF district (which goes beyond the potential 20-year property tax exemption term to fiscal year end 2051). Based upon preliminary calculations by City of Bend staff, the 20-year financial impact to the district of the requested exemption would be \$1,919, or less than \$100 per year.

In addition to the requested property tax exemption, on May 13, 2024 the district approved five SDC waivers for the project. The discrepancy between the number of waivers and the number of units is due to the fact that the property has an existing residential unit, which provides a SDC credit. These waivers were approved at a staff level given they were below the annual cap applicable to this program.

Pursuant to applicable state requirements, the requested property tax exemption must be reviewed by the City Council within 60-days of being deemed complete. As such, City staff has scheduled the project for review by the City Council on December 4, 2024. The draft staff report for that meeting is included as Attachment 1. All taxing districts have the opportunity to review and provide feedback on the requested tax exemption. As of the time of the drafting of this staff report, City staff confirmed that the Bend La Pine School District Board will review the property tax exemption request at their November 12 board meeting, and the Deschutes County Commission will review the property tax exemption request at their meeting on November 25.

Resolution Establishing Criteria and a Process for Considering Request for Tax Exemptions and Fee Waivers

On March 5, 2024, the board adopted resolution 2024-03 (Attachment 2), which established criteria and a process for considering requests for tax exemptions and fee waivers. Below is an analysis of the project as it relates to the criteria in the resolution. This analysis is based on research by district staff, and materials provided by the city and applicant, including a narrative drafted by the applicant’s representative and included as Attachment 3.

- A. This tax exemption request is permitted under state law (ORS 307.515 - 535) and city code (BC 12.25), and meets the requirements of each.

- B. This application doesn't set precedent as each Income Qualified Tax Exemption application will be evaluated based on its own individual merits.
- C. If the Income Qualified Tax Exemption request is approved, the total financial impact of this tax exemption is forecasted to be approximately \$1,919, or about \$96 per year. Given this project site is located within a TIF area, after the TIF district sunsets, property taxes received from the site will increase as result of the proposed improvements.
- D. This tax exemption does not directly align with the district's mission of providing park and recreation services.
- E. The project is requesting a one-time, 20-year tax exemption in addition to the five previously granted SDC waivers. Cumulatively, the projected total financial impact to the district of the requested tax exemption and previously issued SDC waivers is approximately \$21,979.
- F. The project will be completed in one-phase, and no additional tax exemptions or fee waivers are contemplated beyond the previously approved SDC waivers.
- G. There is no financial offset proposed.
- H. As required by ORS 307.517.c and ORS 307.518.b, the rent must reflect the full value of the property tax exemption. As such, any savings incurred by a developer must be passed through to the residents in the form of reduced rents.
- I. Based upon the project location, existing park and recreation services, and the 2018 Comprehensive Plan, the project is served by existing park and recreation services. Specifically, Pioneer Park is a 0.3 mile walk to the west of the project site, Orchard Park is a 0.7 mile walk northeast of the project site, and Goodrich Park is a 0.8 mile walk to the east of the project site.

Additional considerations:

- The project helps address the need for low-income housing in Bend by providing six-low income deed-restricted residential units.
- The smaller unit size allows for more units to be provided than currently exist on the site, supporting the City's identified goals for more density in this area of town.

BUDGETARY IMPACT

Based upon initial City projections, the requested property tax exemption would result in an approximate \$1,919 financial impact to the district over the 20-year term of the property tax exemption. This equates to less than \$100 per year. This is in addition to the previously approved SDC waivers, for a cumulative financial impact to the district of approximately \$21,979.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Approve the requested qualifying tax exemption for the proposed project at 1565 NE 1st Street.

MOTION

I move to approve the applicant's request for a twenty-year tax exemption for a six-unit residential development at 1565 NE 1st Street as part of the City of Bend's Income Qualified Tax Exemption program.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Draft City Council Report for the December 4, 2024 meeting
2. Resolution No. 2024-03 A Resolution Establishing Criteria and a Process for Considering Requests for Tax Exemptions and Fee Waivers
3. Project Narrative



CITY OF BEND
HOUSING

STAFF REPORT FOR INCOME QUALIFIED PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION

PROJECT NUMBER: PRTX202102265

CITY COUNCIL DATE: December 4, 2024

**APPLICANT/
OWNER:** Emily Freed
960 SW Disk Dr, Suite 101
Bend, OR 97702

OWNER: David and Lopez Vazquez
621 SE Glengarry Pl
Bend, OR 97702

**APPLICANT'S
REPRESENTATIVE:** n/a

LOCATION: 1565 NE 1st St Bend, OR; Tax Lot 171232AA00400
Just North of Olney Ave where Penn Ave and NE 1st St intersect

REQUEST: Income Qualified Property Tax Exemption, 20-year tax abatement
on residential improvements

STAFF REVIEWER: Kerry Bell, Housing Department

RECOMMENDATION: Approval

DATE: October 17, 2024

SUMMARY:

David and Lopez Vazquez intends to build a small infill mixed use rental property to help their employees (and the public) find affordable rentals. They have applied for a 20 year Income Qualified Property Tax Exemption under ORS 407.515. This memo outlines the background and relevant information about this development for partnering taxing districts' staff and board. This development meets the criteria in Bend Code 12.25.015 and City staff recommend approval of the 20 year exemption.

PROJECT & SITE OVERVIEW:

The project site is at 1565 NE 1st St in the Mixed Employment (ME) zone, inside the Core Tax Increment Finance (TIF) Area. The project is for a mixed-use development of a 2-story industrial use building with 5 residential units above the commercial space and 1 adaptable residential unit on the first floor, providing an onsite rental housing opportunity where construction laborers can live affordably. All 6 residential units will be designated for low-income housing and rented at levels affordable to those making 60% Area Median Income (AMI) or less. The applicant will be required to deed-restrict the 6 units to low-income levels for

the 20-year exemption period. In addition, one of the units will be designed as a unit accessible to persons with disabilities per the code requirements of Chapter 11 of the International Building Code with Oregon State amendments.

A land use decision was approved by the City for this project in July of 2024 (PLSPR20230643) and a conditional use (PLMOD20230644) to all for multi-unit residential uses I the Mixed Employment Zone. The Building permit for the project (PRNC202400424) is under review.

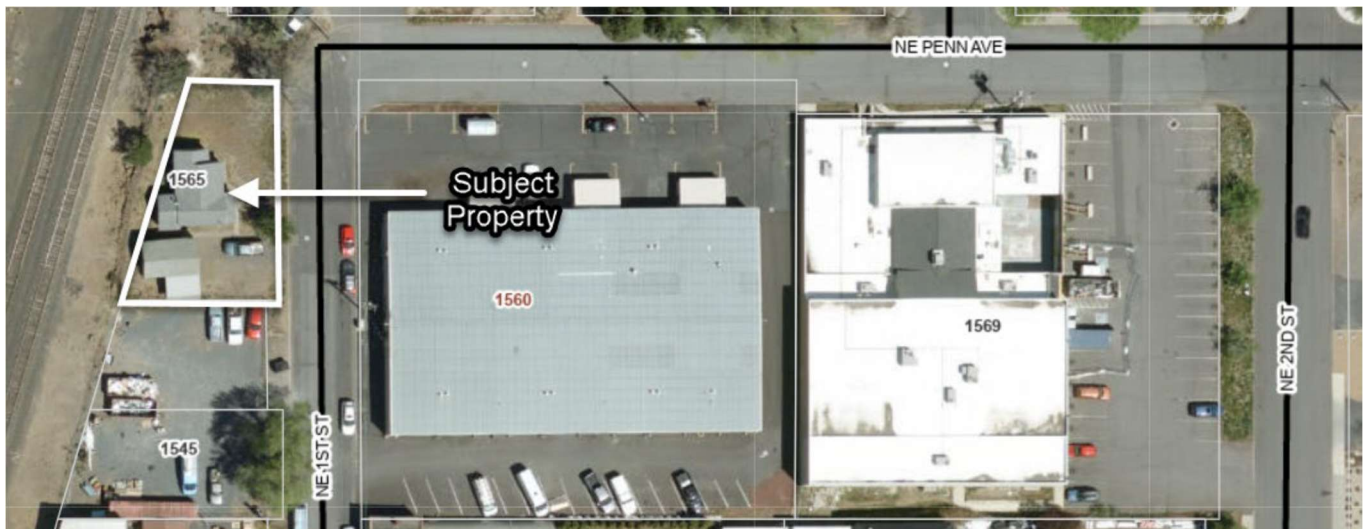


Figure 1. Site Location



Figure 2. Project Rendering

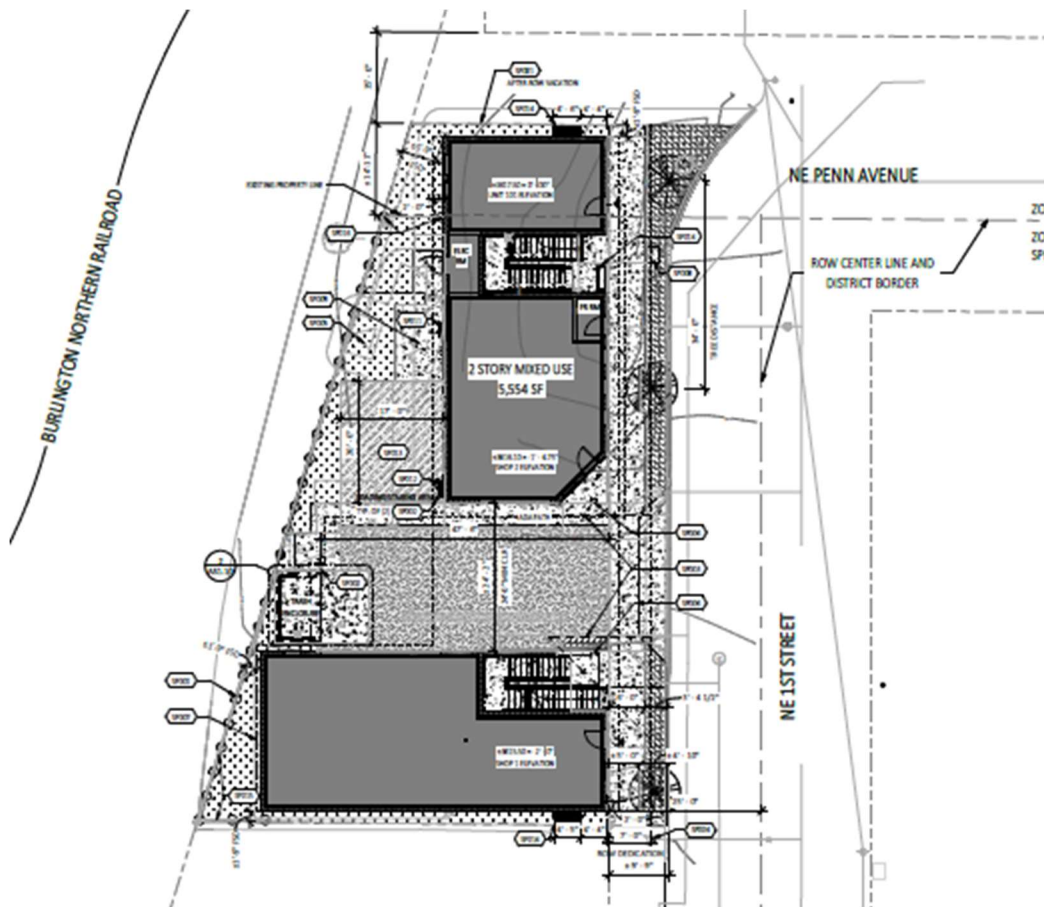


Figure 3. Site Plan

SITE DESCRIPTION & SURROUNDING USES:

The 0.10-acre development site is located southwest of the intersection of NE 1st Street and NE Penn Avenue. The subject property is relatively level containing 2 trees and currently developed with a single-unit detached dwelling and accessory structure. The development site abuts NE 1st Street and NE Penn Avenue which are both classified as local streets. The applicant also applied for a Right-of-Way Vacation and received City Council approval through Ordinance 2502 to vacate the southern 15-feet of the unimproved NE Penn Avenue right-of-way north of the site to facilitate this development.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA: The project site is at 1565 NE 1st St in the Mixed Employment (ME) zone, inside the Core Tax Increment Finance (TIF) Area. Upon review of the application documents, this project is deemed eligible based on meeting the criteria listed below.

Eligibility of the Property and Development

The income qualified tax exemption program requires that the property be located within the limits of the City of Bend, be a multifamily project containing three or more units, offering for rent, or held for the purpose of developing qualified rental housing, to be occupied solely by persons qualified as low-income.

Rent Payments

The required rent payments must reflect the full value of the tax exemption.

Project and Application Timeframe Eligibility and Requirements

The housing units on the property are required to have been constructed after November 5, 2003 and the application must be filed before July 1, 2030 with the application being approved by the Bend City Council in accordance with the provisions of ORS Chapter 307.523 and Bend Code Chapter 12.

ESTIMATED EXEMPTION & FINANCIAL IMPACT

The Qualified Rental Property Tax Exemption is a 20-Year exemption on all taxes associated with the property. This affects standard rates and special assessments, levies, and bonds.

The primary impact will occur to the Bend Urban Renewal Agency's Core Area Tax Increment Finance District. This district was established on August 20, 2020, and allowed for the division of taxes to occur FY 2022. All new tax increment associated with development that occurs in this District is allocated to the urban renewal agency to implement the adopted plan that was consulted and conferred by all overlapping taxing districts. Establishing urban renewal areas does not divert or affect bonds, levies or special assessments.

The property in question is a mixed-use development consisting of 61% residential and 39% commercial. The Qualified Rental Property Tax Exemption will only affect the bonds and levy rates associated with the residential portion of the building and land. The commercial will continue to be assessed at the standard rate of 15.9896. With urban renewal, taxing districts bonds and levies, and all special assessments continuing to receive the commercial portion rates.

Table 1. Forecasted Tax Collection by Taxing District in Year 11 (2037)

	First Year Tax w/o Exemption	Exemption		
		First Year	First Year Difference	20 Year Impact
Bend Urban Renewal Agency	\$ 12,089	\$ 7,198	\$ 4,891	\$ 196,608
Bend-La Pine School District	\$ 1,663	\$ 988	\$ 674	\$ 26,556
2007 Bond	\$ 632	\$ 376	\$ 256	\$ 10,091
2013 Bond	\$ 150	\$ 89	\$ 61	\$ 2,398
2017 Bond	\$ 406	\$ 241	\$ 165	\$ 6,480
2023 Bond	\$ 475	\$ 282	\$ 193	\$ 7,587
City of Bend	\$ 440	\$ 262	\$ 179	\$ 7,033
2011 Bond	\$ 103	\$ 61	\$ 42	\$ 1,643
2021 Bond	\$ 151	\$ 90	\$ 61	\$ 2,413
Local Option	\$ 186	\$ 111	\$ 76	\$ 2,977
Deschutes County	\$ 292	\$ 173	\$ 118	\$ 4,661
Library Bond	\$ 292	\$ 173	\$ 118	\$ 4,661
Central Oregon Community College	\$ 75	\$ 45	\$ 30	\$ 1,197
COCC Bond	\$ 75	\$ 45	\$ 30	\$ 1,197
High Desert ESD	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Bend Parks and Recreation District	\$ 120	\$ 71	\$ 49	\$ 1,919
BRPD Bond	\$ 120	\$ 71	\$ 49	\$ 1,919

TAXING DISTRICT REVIEW PROCESS

For the tax exemption to apply to the full taxable amount, approval by taxing district agency boards that comprise at least 51% of the combined tax levy is required. The Bend City Council has final approval of the tax exemption with all other taxing district approvals being received in writing prior to Bend City Council final review.

CONCLUSION: Based on the application materials submitted by the applicant, and these findings, the proposed project meets all applicable criteria for City Council approval.

CONDITIONS TO BE MET IF APPROVED, IN ADVANCE OF EXEMPTION CERTIFICATION WITH TAX ASSESSOR'S OFFICE:

1. Applicant must demonstrate how each dollar in taxes saved are directly passed down in the form of rent reduction.
2. Applicant must record a deed that restricts income levels for 20+ years that 100% of the units are affordable at rents affordable to those making 60% AMI or less.

BEND PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT RESOLUTION NO. 2024-03**A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING CRITERIA AND A PROCESS FOR CONSIDERING REQUESTS
FOR TAX EXEMPTIONS AND FEE WAIVERS**

WHEREAS, the Bend Park and Recreation District (“District”) is an Oregon park and recreation district deriving its authority from Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS) chapter 266; and,

WHEREAS, through ORS 266.410(5), the District’s Board of Directors (“Board”) is authorized “to assess, levy and collect taxes to pay the cost of acquiring sites for and constructing, reconstructing, altering, operating and maintaining any lakes, parks, recreation grounds and buildings that may be acquired, or any lawful claims against the district, and the running expenses of the district”; and,

WHEREAS, the authority to manage the financial affairs of District necessarily includes the authority to exempt taxes, or waive fees, including but not limited to system development charges (SDCs) and user fees, when the Board determines it is in the best interests of the public to do so; and

WHEREAS, the District recently conducted a needs assessment survey of residents that further indicated that the District should concentrate its resources on projects and operations that meet the intent of its mission; and,

WHEREAS, the Board likewise has a fiduciary duty to manage the District’s financial affairs properly, responsibly and with due consideration; and

WHEREAS, the Board seeks to establish objective criteria for its consideration when responding to a request for a waiver of taxes or fees;

NOW, THEREFORE, the District’s Board of Directors hereby resolves as follows:

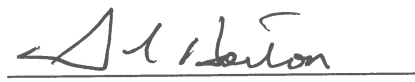
1. When considering a request for a tax exemption or fee waiver the Board shall consider, at minimum, the following criteria:
 - A. Whether a decision to grant the exemption or waiver is consistent with existing law, code, regulation, or District policy.
 - B. Whether the decision would, or has the potential to, set precedent.
 - C. Whether foregoing the revenue that would otherwise be derived from the fee or tax assessment will have an effect on the District’s overall financial health and its ability to provide services to the community it serves.
 - D. How the proposed decision supports the District’s mission of providing park and recreation services.

- E. Whether the decision has a one-time financial impact, or a cumulative impact due multiple requests within any given year, or over multiple years.
 - F. The type and size of a project, and if future phases may come with a request for tax exemption, SDC waivers or both.
 - G. Whether the requesting entity offers a means upon which to account for any lost revenue that otherwise would have been used for the provision of park and recreation services.
 - H. Degree to which the foregone funds from a waiver or exemption would be re-invested into the local economy.
 - I. The degree to which park and recreation service are provided in the area of town where the waiver or exemption is sought.
 - J. Any other criteria (such as, but not limited to, the provision of deed restricted affordable housing, environmental benefits, or financial need of population served) which, in the Board's discretion, are appropriate for consideration given the nature and content of the request.
- 2. Each request for a tax exemption or fee waiver must be submitted in writing and address criteria 1.D through 1.H listed above.
 - 3. The Board will evaluate each request based on the criteria stated herein and will issue a decision to the person or entity making the request.
 - 4. The Board, at their sole discretion, may approve separate policies or resolutions for programs that provide categorical fee exclusions, waivers or tax exemptions. Nothing herein shall preclude the Board from separately granting such approvals.

ADOPTED by the Board of Directors of the district on this 5 day of March 2024.


Nathan Hovekamp, Board Chair

Attest:


Don P. Horton, Executive Director



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Bend Park & Recreation District

Project address: 1565 NE 1ST ST, BEND, OR 97701

To whom it may concern,

The following description is to support the tax exemption offered to affordable housing in Bend.

The owner, David Vazquez is in Planning and Building review process for a project of a new 2-story multi-use building with 2 shops space on the ground floor and 6 rental units. The shops will be used for the client's business Vazquez Painting and Construction. The units proposed are affordable and will be rented to households with incomes at or below 60% of Area Median Income (AMI). The tax exemption applicant partnered with NeighborImpact for income verification of potential households. It is expected that employees of the tax exemption applicant will apply for the affordable units, but the housing will not be employer housing or exclude non-employees from applying for the rental units.

The 2 shops on the ground floor have a total area of 2,005 net sf (Shop 1: 1,183sf; Shop 2 822sf). An adaptable Type B unit is proposed on the ground floor that has an area of 382 net sf. The upper floor has 5 units that total 2,037 net sf. The upstairs balcony and stairs, however, are serving the residential use exclusively and therefore it has been included in the area calculation totaling 3,482 gross sf for all the residential use and 2,267 gross sf for the commercial use.

There are no future phases anticipated with this project therefore no future requests for tax exemption or SDC waivers are anticipated at this time.

The owner is funding the entirety of the project and has not pursued any type of funding.

Getting a tax exemption would help the owner lower some of the overall costs of the project, allowing the owner to keep the units low cost and providing affordable housing in a very desirable location in Bend.

The owner understands that due to the mix-use nature of the project these will only apply to the residential part of the project (3,482 sf).

Sincerely,

Victoria Tranca on Behalf of David Vazquez

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BOARD AGENDA COMMUNICATION

AGENDA DATE:	November 19, 2024
SUBJECT:	2024 Midterm Update to the Comprehensive Plan Adoption
STAFF RESOURCE:	Sara Anselment, Park Planner
PREVIOUS BOARD ACTION:	Board Update, September 5, 2023; October 3, 2023 December 19, 2023; January 2, 2024; March 5, 2024, March 19, 2024, October 1, 2024
ACTION PROPOSED:	Adopt the 2024 Midterm Update to the Bend Park and Recreation District's 2018 Comprehensive Plan
STRATEGIC PLAN:	
Priority:	Service
Goal:	Support the recreational needs of an evolving community through programming, parks, trails and facilities.
Strategy:	Maintain adopted levels of service targets for parks, trails and facilities.

BACKGROUND

The 2018 Comprehensive Plan was designed as a living document, with a scheduled update midway through its 10-year timeframe. District staff reviewed the draft Midterm Comprehensive Plan Update at the October 1 board meeting and provided an opportunity for feedback from the board and public. Changes have been made to the plan based on the feedback received, and the redlined changes are available in Attachment A of this report. Text in underlined typeface is proposed to be added, while text in ~~striketrough~~ typeface is proposed to be deleted. The changes are also summarized in Attachment B. Attachment C incorporates the changes shown in the redlined version as a “clean” version without notated text.

Summary of the key elements of the 2024 midterm update:

- Vision, Mission, Community Pledge, and Values
- Population and demographics
- Policies
- Maps for existing parks and trail facilities
- Park and trail inventory
- Community Needs Survey and the Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis
- Level of service analysis

- Park Search Area, Trail Plan and Planned Projects Maps
- Project list

A full rework of the comprehensive plan will begin a few years, which will replace the 2018 Comprehensive Plan and the 2024 Midterm Update.

BUDGETARY IMPACT

There is no budgetary impact at this time. However, the new project list will serve as the basis for the development of the district's annual Capital Improvement plan and will influence the district's pending update to the System Development Charge (SDC) project list and associated fees.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the board adopt the Bend Park and Recreation District Comprehensive Plan: 2024 Midterm Update.

MOTION

I move to adopt the "Bend Park and Recreation District Comprehensive Plan: 2024 Midterm Update"

ATTACHMENTS

- Draft plan text changes redline
- Summary of Changes to the 2024 Midterm Update
- Bend Park and Recreation District Comprehensive Plan: 2024 Midterm Update
- Bend Park and Recreation District Comprehensive Plan: 2024 Midterm Update Appendices

BEND PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN: 2024 MIDTERM UPDATE

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE 2018 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

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KEEP IT UP!"**

— PATRON QUOTE FROM 2023 COMMUNITY NEEDS SURVEY



Completed as part of the Drake Park Deschutes River Trail and Bank Improvements Project, the new boardwalk at Drake Park wraps around Coyner Point, continuing along the river front from the north end of the park to the Newport Avenue Bridge. The project included bank and riparian habitat improvements, beach improvements, a trail connection under Newport Avenue to Pacific Park, a new parking lot and trailhead at Pacific Park, and interpretive signage.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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The district is grateful for the many additional staff who supported the development of the 2024 midterm update to the comprehensive plan.

Graphics used in the 2024 Midterm Update are based on the original 2018 Comprehensive Plan, designed by MIG, Inc.

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INTRODUCTION

The Bend Park and Recreation District’s current comprehensive plan was adopted in 2018 to guide the development of its parks, trails, facilities, and recreation programs for the next 10 years. The comprehensive plan is an essential tool for district planning efforts, helping to ensure that the district is meeting the needs of the community through thoughtful development and resource allocation.

The comprehensive plan was designed to be a living document, adaptable to the evolving needs of the community. A midterm update was scheduled to take place five years after adoption of the 2018 Comprehensive Plan to enable the district to respond to changes in community needs, population growth and demographics, and local land use planning.

The update will ensure that the district's vision and operations remain aligned with the community's evolving needs, while also making certain that parks, trails, and recreational facilities continue to serve as valuable resources for all residents.

KEY ELEMENTS OF THE UPDATE

- Vision, Mission, Community Pledge, and Values
- Population and demographics
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The organization of this midterm update generally aligns with the 2018 Comprehensive Plan and uses the same color scheme to identify chapters and aid in cross referencing.

The level of service targets and key policies in the 2018 Comprehensive Plan were developed through extensive public input over two years and remain unchanged. These foundational elements are detailed in the original 2018 plan and should be consulted for overarching policies and level of service targets.

This midterm update is limited in scope and supplements the 2018 Comprehensive Plan, focusing on specific areas to maintain alignment with broader planning efforts and community needs.

KEY PAGE NUMBERS:

- Existing Parks Map- page 11**
- Park Inventory - page 15**
- Trail Inventory - page 20**
- Existing Trails Map - page 21**
- Park Search Area Map - page 39**
- Trail Plan Map - page 41**
- Planned Projects Map - page 43**
- Project List - page 47**

OUTREACH AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Given the limited scope of the comprehensive plan update, outreach efforts were targeted and focused. Outreach included conducting a statistically valid Community Needs Survey, engaging with city and county planning departments and transportation planners, consulting with the Core Area Advisory Board, collaborating with internal stakeholders, and providing public comment opportunities at board meetings.

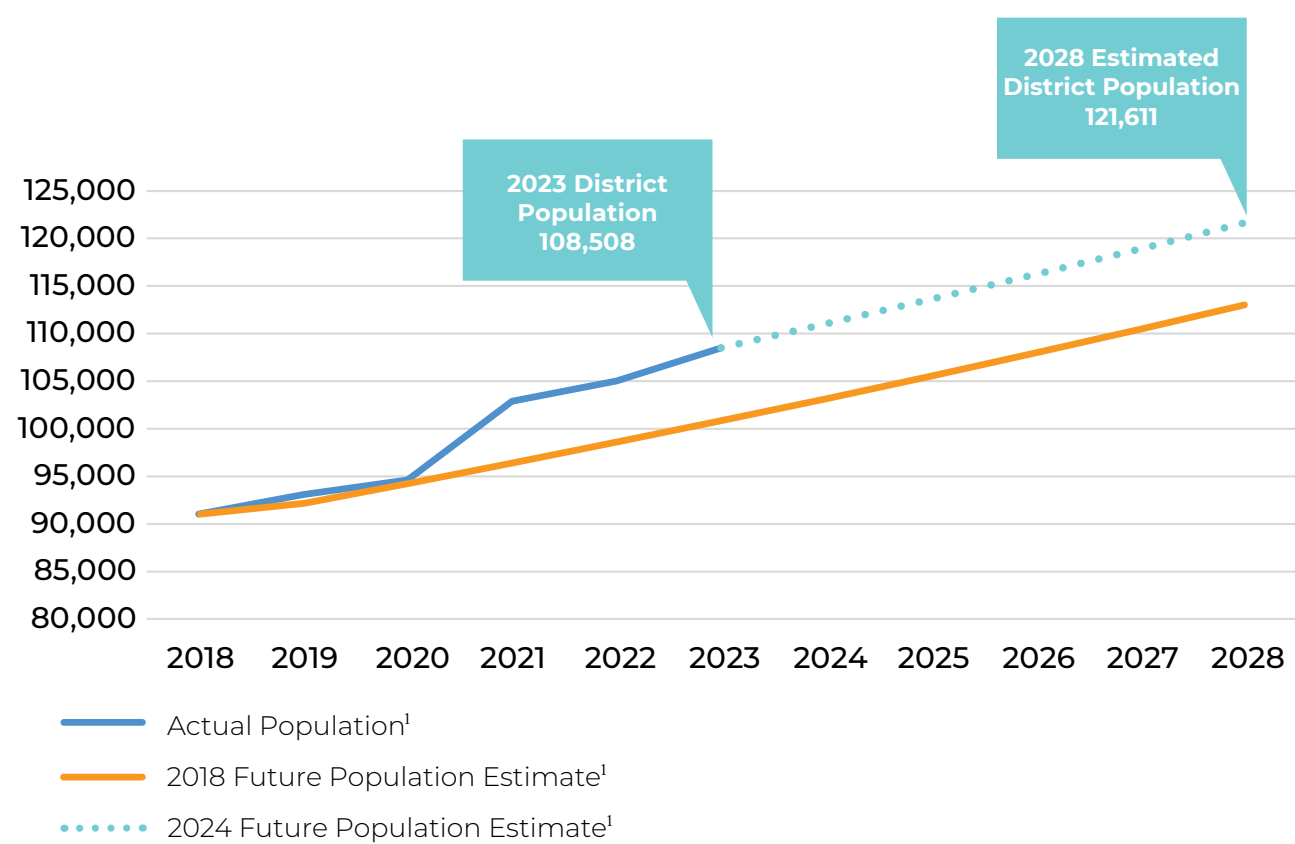


The 2018 Comprehensive Plan can be found on the district's Comprehensive Plan web page bendparksandrecreation.org or by clicking or scanning the QR code.

BPRD AND THE COMMUNITY WE SERVE

Since the adoption of the 2018 Comprehensive Plan, Bend Park and Recreation District has experienced significant growth and demographic shifts, while continuing to adapt its workforce and strategies to meet community needs. In response, the new 2024 Strategic Plan was developed, updating the district’s mission, vision, values, and introducing a community pledge that reinforces its commitment to equity and inclusivity.

FIGURE 1: Past and Future Estimated District Population



POPULATION

The district population grew faster than anticipated between 2018 and 2023 (the most recent population data available). The 2018 Comp Plan estimated the 2023 district population to be 100,088, but the population actually increased from 88,138 to 108,508 between 2017 and 2023, a 23.11% increase. The largest increase in population occurred between 2020 and 2021 and could be due to an influx of residents during the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as more accurate population data collected during the decennial census of 2020. Current projections estimate a population of 121,611 in 2028, surpassing the 2018 plan's projection of 113,004¹.

DEMOGRAPHICS

The demographics of district residents have continued to change, mirroring national trends. Between 2018 and 2022, the percentage of the population that identifies as white alone and not-Hispanic decreased from 86.0% to 82.0%, the percent of population over the age of 65 has increased slightly from 16.5% to 17.0%, and the population under 18 decreased from 22.6% to 20.8%¹.

DISTRICT WORKFORCE

As of 2024, the district employs 145 full-time and 503 part-time staff members. The district's operations are further supported by a dedicated volunteer base. In 2023, 1,247 volunteers contributed 44,949 hours, equivalent to the work of 22 full-time positions. This underscores the community's engagement and support for district initiatives.

¹ Portland State University Population Research Center and Bend Park and Recreation District

OUR VISION

To be a leader in building a community connected to nature, active lifestyles and one another.

OUR MISSION

To strengthen community vitality and foster healthy, enriched lifestyles through parks, trails, and recreation.

COMMUNITY PLEDGE

To reflect our community, welcome and serve equitably, and operate with transparency and accountability.

WE VALUE

Community by interacting in a responsive, considerate and efficient manner to create positive patron experiences and impacts in the community.

Inclusion by reducing physical, social and financial barriers to our programs, facilities and services, and making them more equitable for all.

Safety by promoting a safe and healthy environment for all who work and play in our parks, trails, facilities and programs.

Staff by honoring the diverse contributions of each employee and volunteer, and recognizing them as essential to accomplishing our mission.

Sustainability by fostering a balanced approach to fiscal, environmental and social assets to support the health and longevity of the district, the environment and our community.

VISION, MISSION, COMMUNITY PLEDGE AND VALUES

In 2024, the Bend Park and Recreation District developed a new strategic plan. The new strategic plan updated the district's mission, vision and values, and a community pledge was added, which highlights the district's commitment to be welcoming and serve equitably. These statements represent the district's direction, purpose, and collective values, and the district will continue to use these principles to guide and evaluate the organization's actions.

POLICY DIRECTIONS

The 2018 Comprehensive Plan includes *key policies* and *additional policies*. While the key policies remain unchanged, this update revises a one of the additional policies to enhance clarity and address challenges that have arisen since the adoption of the 2018 plan. The intention of this policy update is to promote better integration and coordination with the City of Bend to provide comprehensive planning for parks, trails, and recreational facilities.



POLICY UPDATE

The existing Collaborate and Coordinate policy requires an update to reflect the growing needs of the community and the evolving relationship between the district and the City of Bend. Changes in development patterns, population growth, and new planning priorities have created a need for stronger coordination to ensure efficient and equitable service delivery.

The district is the primary park and recreation provider for the City of Bend, so close collaboration and coordination between the two agencies is vital. Within the existing collaborate and coordinate policy, there are three key actions related to coordination with the City of Bend. The first action will remain the same.

UPDATED POLICY: COLLABORATE AND COORDINATE

EXISTING: Continue to collaborate with the City of Bend on projects that meet the needs of both the city and the district to ensure efficiencies in planning, design, development, and maintenance.

To further enhance this collaboration, a **new** action is added with this update:

- **NEW:** Coordinate with the City of Bend to adopt new or updated development code that strengthens the provision of complete neighborhoods by ensuring adequate parks and trails.

Existing policies state that BPRD will coordinate with the City of Bend to reference the district’s comprehensive plan. This update revises the language to provide more clarity and address changes in legal interpretations and other challenges since 2018.

- **EXISTING:** Coordinate with the City of Bend to reference the district’s comprehensive plan in the city’s comprehensive plan.
 - **REVISED:** Coordinate with the City of Bend to develop an integrated planning approach where the district's priorities are incorporated into the city's comprehensive plan, development code, and other relevant planning documents.
- **EXISTING:** Coordinate with the City of Bend to reference or incorporate the district’s Trails Master Plan into the city’s Transportation System Plan.
 - **REVISED:** Coordinate with the City of Bend to incorporate the district’s Trails Plan Map into the city’s Transportation System Plan.

The complete list of policies can be found on pages 34 - 39 in the 2018 Comprehensive Plan.



TODAY'S SYSTEM

The district’s system of parks, trail and recreational facilities has continued to grow since the adoption of the 2018 plan. The district has added several miles of new trails and six new parks, including the 37-acre Alpenglow Community Park. It has also completed the Larkspur Community Center, a state-of-the-art swim and fitness center. Ongoing development ensures that the district continues to meet the community's needs for open space, and indoor and outdoor recreation, providing residents with ample opportunities for physical activity and leisure.

BPRD PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS:

- 39 developed parks totaling 155 acres
- 5 undeveloped park sites totaling 18 acres

COMMUNITY PARKS:

- 25 developed parks totaling 643 acres
- 3 undeveloped park sites totaling 35 acres

REGIONAL PARKS:

- 2 developed parks totaling 1,140 acres
- 3 undeveloped park sites totaling 1,434 acres

NATURAL AREAS:

- 16 developed sites totaling 128 acres

URBAN PLAZAS:

- 2 developed urban plazas totaling .35 acres

INDOOR RECREATION

Usage of Bend Park and Recreation District’s indoor recreation facilities has increased, particularly following the opening of the Larkspur Community Center in 2021. In 2023, over 30,700 individuals participated in recreation programs and utilized facility passes. The Larkspur Community Center, which remains home to the Bend Senior Center, added nearly 35,000 square feet of indoor recreation space. These additions have increased district's capacity to serve the community's recreational needs.

WHITE WATER PARK

Floating the Deschutes River continues to be a highly popular activity. The Bend Whitewater Park recorded an all-time high of 269,947 river users in 2024, surpassing the previous record of 267,841 river users in 2021. These figures highlight the enduring appeal of river activities and the park's role in providing river recreational opportunities.

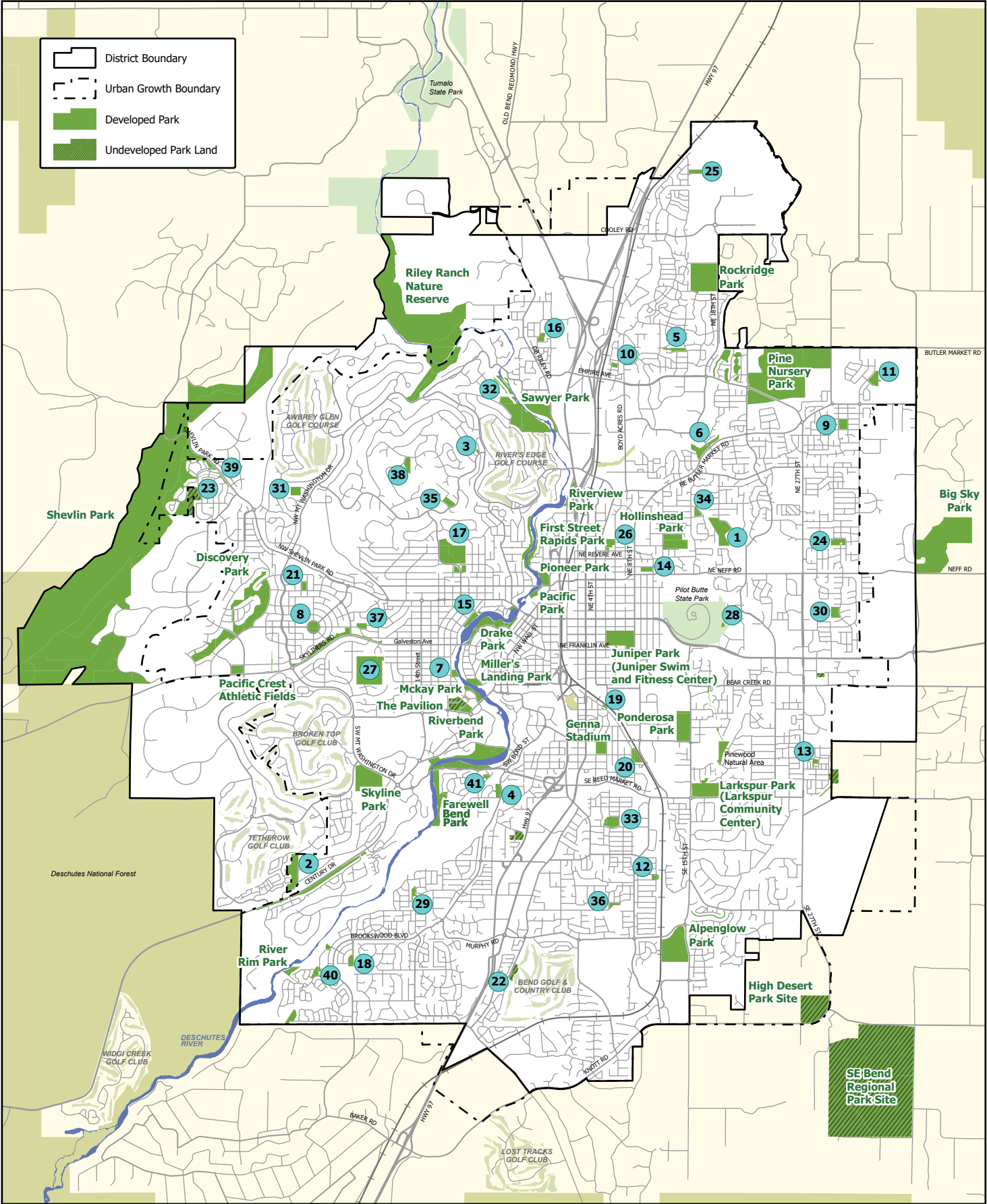
TRAIL AND PARK STATISTICS

The district's network of trails and parks has expanded and improved since 2018. The current system includes a total of 84 parks and natural areas, and more than 98 miles of trails.

Beginning in 2019, the district began to make significant improvements to its park and trail inventory. These improvements have led to a better accounting of the district’s system of parks and trails.

PARKS

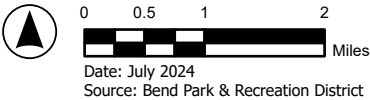
Since 2018, the district has acquired several properties to support the development of new parks. The district’s newest community park, Alpenglow Community Park, features a sprayground and a bouldering area, both firsts for the district. Map 1 on the following page shows the location of district parks, indoor recreation facilities and undeveloped park sites. Table 1, pages 15-18, lists each park by category and provides a brief overview of the park's amenities.



Neighborhood Parks	#
Al Moody Park	1
Alpine Park	2
Awbrey Village Park	3
Blakely Park	4
Boyd Park	5
Canal Row Park	6
Columbia Park	7
Compass Park	8
Eagle Park	9
Empire Crossing Park	10
Fieldstone Park	11
Foxborough Park	12
Gardenside Park	13

Goodrich Park	14
Harmon Park	15
Harvest Park	16
Hillside Park	17
Hollygrape Park	18
Jaycee Park	19
Kiwanis Park	20
Lewis & Clark Park	21
Little Fawn Park (Under Construction)	22
Proposed Manzanita Ridge Park	23
Mountain View Park	24
Northpointe Park	25
Orchard Park	26
Overturf Park	27

Pilot Butte Neighborhood Park	28
Pine Ridge Park	29
Providence Park	30
Quail Park	31
Sawyer Uplands Park	32
Stone Creek Park	33
Stover Park	34
Summit Park	35
Sun Meadow Park	36
Sunset View Park	37
Sylvan Park	38
Three Pines Park	39
Wildflower Park	40
Woodriver Park	41



Date: July 2024
Source: Bend Park & Recreation District



MAP 1: Existing Parks



**"YOU DO A WONDERFUL JOB OF
CONTINUALLY GROWING AND EXPANDING
SERVICES AND RECREATION FACILITIES TO
MEET THE NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY."**

— PATRON QUOTE FROM 2023 COMMUNITY NEEDS SURVEY



Photo courtesy Kayla KcKenzie

The Larkspur Community Center includes two dedicated functional fitness spaces for cardio, group exercise and yoga, a 5,000-square-foot fitness center with a walk/jog track, and a 4,000-square-foot aquatics center featuring a 135,000-gallon recreation and leisure pool, complete with a current channel and hot tub.



TABLE 1: Park Inventory

band park and recreation district comprehensive plan
midterm update

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS											
Park Name	Address	Acres	Playground	Sports Fields	Courts	Skate Parks	Picnic Shelters	Off-Leash Dog Areas	Natural Places	Interior Park Trails	River Access
Al Moody Park	2225 Daggett Ln	16.09	X		X		X		X	X	
Alpine Park	SW Swarens Ave/ Century Dr	14.31							X	X	
Awbrey Village Park	3015 SW Merchant Way	0.41	X								
Blakely Park	1155 SW Blakely Rd	3.4	X		X						
Boyd Park	20750 NE Comet Ln	3.02	X		X		X		X		
Canal Row Park	1630 NE Butler Market Rd	8.46	X				X		X		
Columbia Park	264 SW Columbia St	2.02	X				X		X		X
Compass Park	2500 NW Crossing Dr	4.88	X				X		X		
Eagle Park	62931 Eagle Rd	3.92	X						X		
Empire Crossing Park	63145 Lancaster St	1.25	X								
Fieldstone Park	3750 Eagle Rd	5.21	X				X		X	X	
Foxborough Park	61308 Sunflower Ln	1.36	X								
Gardenside Park	61750 Darla Place	1.69	X				X				
Goodrich Pasture Park	941 NE Quimby Ave	2.46	X						X	X	
Harmon Park	1100 NW Harmon Rd	3.74	X	X							X
Harvest Park	63240 Lavacrest St	2.31	X				X		X		
Hillside Park	2050 NW 12th St	15.86	X				X	X	X	X	
Hollygrape Park	Hollygrape St and Brookwood Blvd	3.2	X						X		
Jaycee Park	478 Railroad St	1.13	X		X						
Kiwanis Park	800 SE Centennial St	4.5	X	X	X		X		X		
Lewis & Clark Park	2520 NW Lemhi Pass Dr	1.98	X		X				X		
Mountain View Park	1975 NE Providence Dr	4.29	X				X				
Northpointe Park	63800 Wellington St	2.68	X		X	X	X		X	X	
Orchard Park	2001 NE 6th St	3.69	X	X	X		X				
Overturf Park	475 NW 17th St	1.7	X					X	X	X	
Pilot Butte Park	1310 NE Highway 20	0.59	X				X			X	
Pine Ridge Park	61250 Linfield Ct	2.04	X				X		X		
Providence Park	1055 NE Providence Dr	4.33	X		X						
Quail Park	2755 NW Regency St	3.98	X		X		X		X	X	
Sawyer Uplands Park	700 NW Yosemite Dr	3.82	X						X	X	
Stone Creek Park	61531 SE Stone Creek Ln	7.14	X			X	X		X	X	
Stover Park	1650 NW Watson Dr	2.19	X	X							
Summit Park	1150 NW Promontory Dr	3.8			X				X		
Sun Meadow Park	61141 Dayspring Dr	1.35	X		X		X				

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS, CONTINUED

Park Name	Address	Acres	Playground	Sports Fields	Courts	Skate Parks	Picnic Shelters	Off-Leash Dog Areas	Natural Places	Interior Park Trails	River Access
Sunset View Park	990 Stannium Rd	2.48							✗		
Sylvan Park	2996 NW Three Sisters Dr	3.8	✗		✗				✗		
Three Pines Park	19089 Mt Hood Pl	1.35	✗								
Wildflower Park	River Rim Dr and Creekstone Loop	3.0	✗				✗		✗		
Woodriver Park	Woodriver Dr and Birchwood Ct	0.92	✗		✗						

NATURAL AREAS AND OPEN SPACES

Park Name	Address	Acres	Playground	Sports Fields	Courts	Skate Parks	Picnic Shelters	Off-Leash Dog Areas	Natural Places	Interior Park Trails	River Access
Archie Briggs Canyon Natural Area	Mt Washington Drive/ Deschutes River	35.65							✗	✗	
Cedarwood Trailhead	1000 SW Reed Market Rd	1.59							✗		✗
Cinder Cone Natural Area	Goldenwood Ct	4.02							✗	✗	
Haul Road Natural Area	Century Dr and Mammoth Dr	13.67							✗	✗	
Larkspur Natural Area	Larkspur Park to Pilot Butte	1.79							✗		
Lava Ridges Natural Area	Purcell Rd/Cliff Dr	12.82							✗		
Magill's Landing Natural Area	2201 NW Lakeside Place	0.6							✗		
Mirror Pond	N/A	25.85									
Pilot Butte Canal Natural Area	Empire Ave and Brookstone Lane	1.7							✗	✗	
Pinewood Natural Area	Airpark Drive/ Larkspur Trail	6.51							✗		
Ridgewater Natural Area	Ferguson Rd and 15th on COID Canal	2.28							✗	✗	
Rim Rock Natural Area	2260 NW Lolo Dr	12.56							✗	✗	
River Canyon Natural Area	Pine Dr and Snowbrush Dr	1.07							✗	✗	
Riverside Natural Area	1555 NW Hill St	0.26							✗	✗	✗
Sawyer Overlook Park	20181 Archie Briggs Rd	0.71							✗	✗	
Simonson Natural Area	2117 Lakeside Place	1.01							✗	✗	✗

COMMUNITY PARKS											
Park Name	Address	Acres	Playground	Sports Fields	Courts	Skate Parks	Picnic Shelters	Off-Leash Dog Areas	Natural Places	Interior Park Trails	River Access
Alpenglow Park	61049 SE 15th St	36.40	✗				✗	✗	✗	✗	
Big Sky Park	21690 Neff Rd	95.96	✗	✗			✗	✗	✗	✗	
Brooks Park	35 NW Drake Rd	0.68									✗
Discovery Park	1315 NW Discovery Park Dr	59.86					✗	✗	✗	✗	
Drake Park	777 NW Riverside Blvd	13.38							✗	✗	✗
Farewell Bend Park	1000 SW Reed Market Rd	23.90	✗				✗		✗	✗	✗
First Street Rapids Park	NW First St	10.09							✗	✗	✗
Hollinshead Park	1237 NE Jones Rd	16.1						✗	✗	✗	
Juniper Park	800 NE 6th St	22.47	✗	✗	✗					✗	
Larkspur Park	1700 SE Reed Market Rd	19.32	✗		✗		✗		✗	✗	
McKay Park	166 SW Shevlin Hixon Dr	3.65							✗		✗
Miller's Landing Park	55 NW Riverside Dr	3.71					✗		✗		✗
Pacific Crest Athletic Fields	19150 NW Skyliners Rd	4.87		✗							
Pacific Park	200 NW Pacific Park Ln	2.11							✗		
Pageant Park	691 Drake Rd	0.29									✗
Pine Nursery Park	3750 NE Purcell Blvd	158.9	✗	✗	✗		✗	✗	✗	✗	
Pioneer Park	1525 Wall St	5.13					✗		✗	✗	✗
Ponderosa Park	225 SE 15th St	20.13	✗	✗		✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	
River Rim	19400 Charleswood Ln	3.57							✗	✗	✗
Riverbend Park	799 Columbia St	25.04					✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
Riverview Park	2555 NE Division St	0.49							✗		
Rockridge Park	20885 Egypt Dr	36.7	✗			✗	✗		✗	✗	
Sawyer Park	62999 OB Riley Rd	49							✗	✗	✗
Skyline Park	19617 Mountaineer Way	24.24	✗	✗			✗		✗	✗	
The Pavilion/Simpson Site	1001 SW Bradbury Way	10.99					✗				
Old Bend Gym	501 NW Bond St	0.28									
Genna Stadium	401 SE Roosevelt Ave	6.28		✗							

REGIONAL PARKS			Playground	Sports Fields	Courts	Skate Parks	Picnic Shelters	Off-Leash Dog Areas	Natural Places	Interior Park Trails	River Access
Park Name	Address	Acres									
Riley Ranch Nature Reserve	Glen Vista Rd	180.9							✗	✗	✗
Shevlin Park	18920 Shevlin Rd	963.4					✗		✗	✗	

UNDEVELOPED PARK SITES											
Park Name	Address	Acres	Playground	Sports Fields	Courts	Skate Parks	Picnic Shelters	Off-Leash Dog Areas	Natural Places	Interior Park Trails	River Access
NEIGHBORHOOD											
Coulter Park Site	20185 Reed Ln	4.29									
Hansen Park Site	SE Hurita Place and Rigel Way	5.77							✗		
Litchfield Park Site	SE Livingston Way	1.51									
Little Fawn Park Site	61012 Parrell Rd	3.30									
Manzanita Ridge Park Site	62691 Mt Hood Dr	11.71							✗		
COMMUNITY											
High Desert Park Site	Knott Rd/27th St	33.05							✗		
REGIONAL											
Eastgate Natural Area Site	61130 Ward Rd	750.5							✗		
SE Bend Regional Park Site	60725 Arnold Market Rd and 21455 Richard Rd	452.3									
Tillicum Park	18144 Couch Market Rd	232.4							✗	✗	

OTHER PROPERTIES											
Park Name	Address	Acres	Playground	Sports Fields	Courts	Skate Parks	Picnic Shelters	Off-Leash Dog Areas	Natural Places	Interior Park Trails	River Access
Brandis Square	NW Newport Ave and NW Wall St	0.19									
Hixon Square	125 SW Crowell Way	0.15									✗
North Berm	Division St and 3rd St	0.48									
Park Services	1675 SW Simpson Ave	7.37									



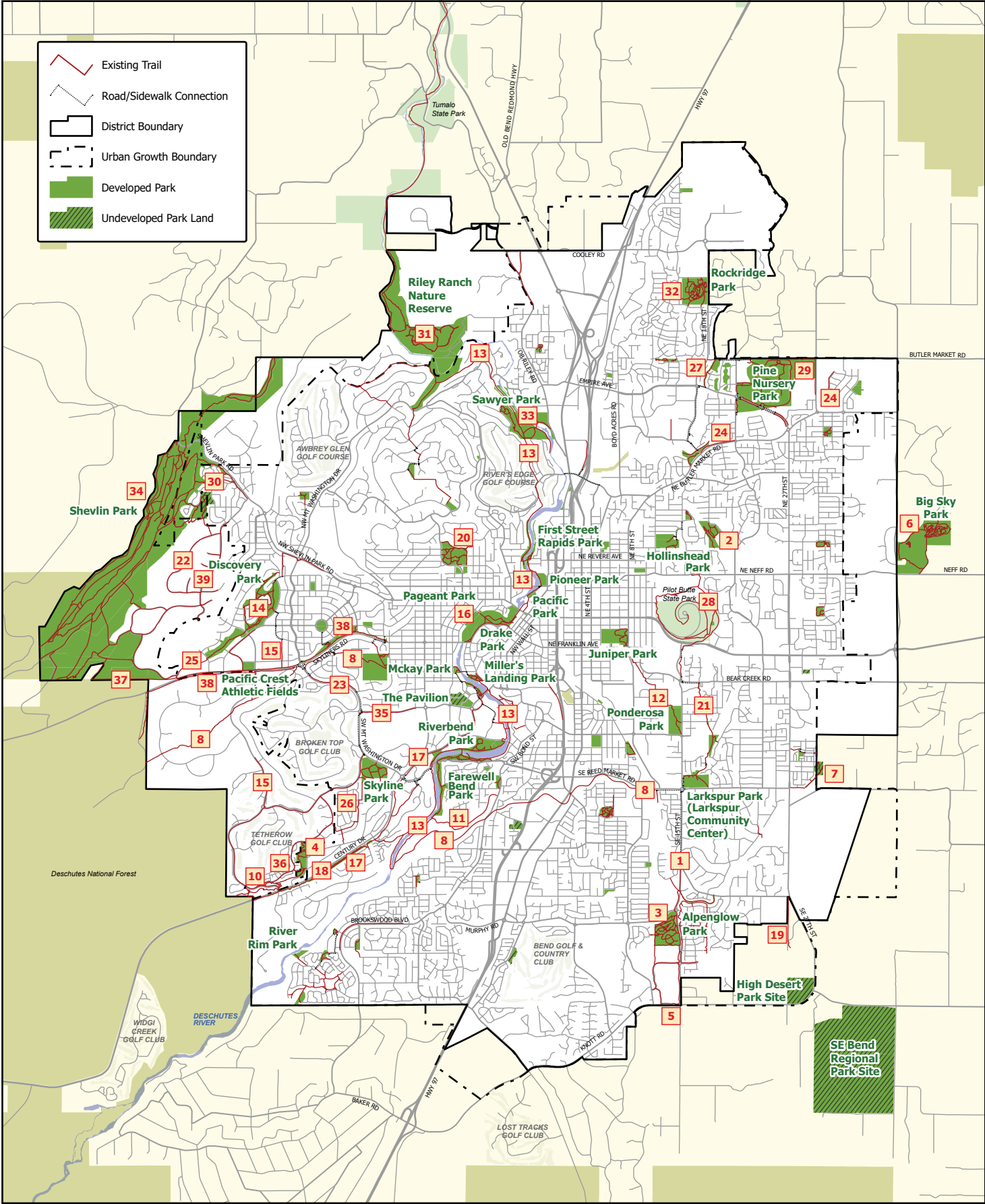
PRIMARY TRAILS INVENTORY	
Trail Name	Mileage
15th Street Trail	1.40
Al Moody Park Trails	0.80
Alpenglow Park Trails	2.61
Alpine Park Trails	0.76
Bend Lava Trail	0.20
Big Sky Park Trails	3.56
Big Sky Trail	0.10
Cascade Highlands Trail	2.99
Central Oregon Historic Canal Trail	3.88
COD Trail	0.48
COID Property Trails	0.83
Coyner Trail	1.11
Deschutes River Trail	14.32
Discovery Park Trails	0.98
Discovery Trail	4.49
Drake Park Trails	0.81
Haul Road Trail	3.34
Haul Road Trail (singletrack)	0.59
High Desert Trail	0.76
Hillside Park Trails	1.51
Larkspur Trail	3.50
Manzanita Trail	.45
Mt. Washington Drive Trail	0.03
North Unit Canal Trail	0.56
Outback Trail	2.77
Parks at Broken Top Trail	0.30
Pilot Butte Canal Trail	0.29
Pilot Butte State Park Trails	2.71
Pine Nursery Park Trails	5.66
Railroad Trail	1.64
Riley Ranch Nature Reserve Trails	2.94
Rockridge Park Trails	2.59
Sawyer Park Trails	1.37
Shevlin Park Trails	17.88
Simpson Drive Trail	0.51
Tetherow Neighborhood Trails	2.84
Waterline Trail	2.22
West Bend Trail	2.45
Westgate Neighborhood Trails	0.09
Total Primary Trail Miles	98.3

TRAILS

The district classifies trails into three categories: primary trails, interior park trails and connector trails. Only primary trails are counted towards the district's level of service, which is described in more detail in Chapter 5. Trail classification descriptions are described in more detail on page 31.

Since 2018, all of the existing trails within the inventory were re-mapped and previously unmapped trails were added. Map 2 shows the networks of the district's primary trails, and Table 2 lists each primary trail and its mileage.

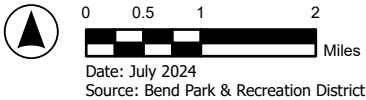
TABLE 2: Trail Inventory



Existing Primary Trails	#
15th Street Trail	1
Al Moody Park Trails	2
Alpenglow Park Trails	3
Alpine Park Trails	4
Bend Lava Trail	5
Big Sky Park Trails	6
Big Sky Trail	7
Cascade Highlands Trail	8
Central Oregon Historic Canal Trail	9
COD Trail	10
COID Property Trails	11
Coyner Trail	12
Deschutes River Trail	13

Discovery Park Trails	14
Discovery Trail	15
Drake Park Trails	16
Haul Road Trail	17
Haul Road Trail (singletrack)	18
High Desert Trail	19
Hillside Park Trails	20
Larkspur Trail	21
Manzanita Trail	22
Mt. Washington Drive Trail	23
North Unit Canal Trail	24
Outback Trail	25
Parks at Broken Top Trail	26
Pilot Butte Canal Trail	27

Pilot Butte State Park Trails	28
Pine Nursery Park Trails	29
Railroad Trail	30
Riley Ranch Nature Reserve Trails	31
Rockridge Park Trail	32
Sawyer Park Trails	33
Shevlin Park Trails	34
Simpson Trail	35
Tetherow Neighborhood Trails	36
Waterline Trail	37
West Bend Trail	38
Westgate Neighborhood Trails	39



Date: July 2024
Source: Bend Park & Recreation District



MAP 2: Existing Trails

OUR COMMUNITY'S NEEDS

The district conducted a new Community Needs Survey in 2023 to inform the mid-term comprehensive plan update. The survey was designed to be similar to the 2017 survey, ensuring consistency and comparability over time. The survey was sent to 5,000 households throughout the district, with options to complete it by mail or online, including a Spanish-language option. With 900 responses collected, the statistically valid survey achieved a margin of error of +/- 3.2%.

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE COMMUNITY NEEDS SURVEY:

Trails, including both natural and paved surfaces, **are the most utilized recreational facilities**, with over 90% of community members using them in the past year².

Natural area parks, large community parks, riverfront parks, and river access points were used by 70% of community members².

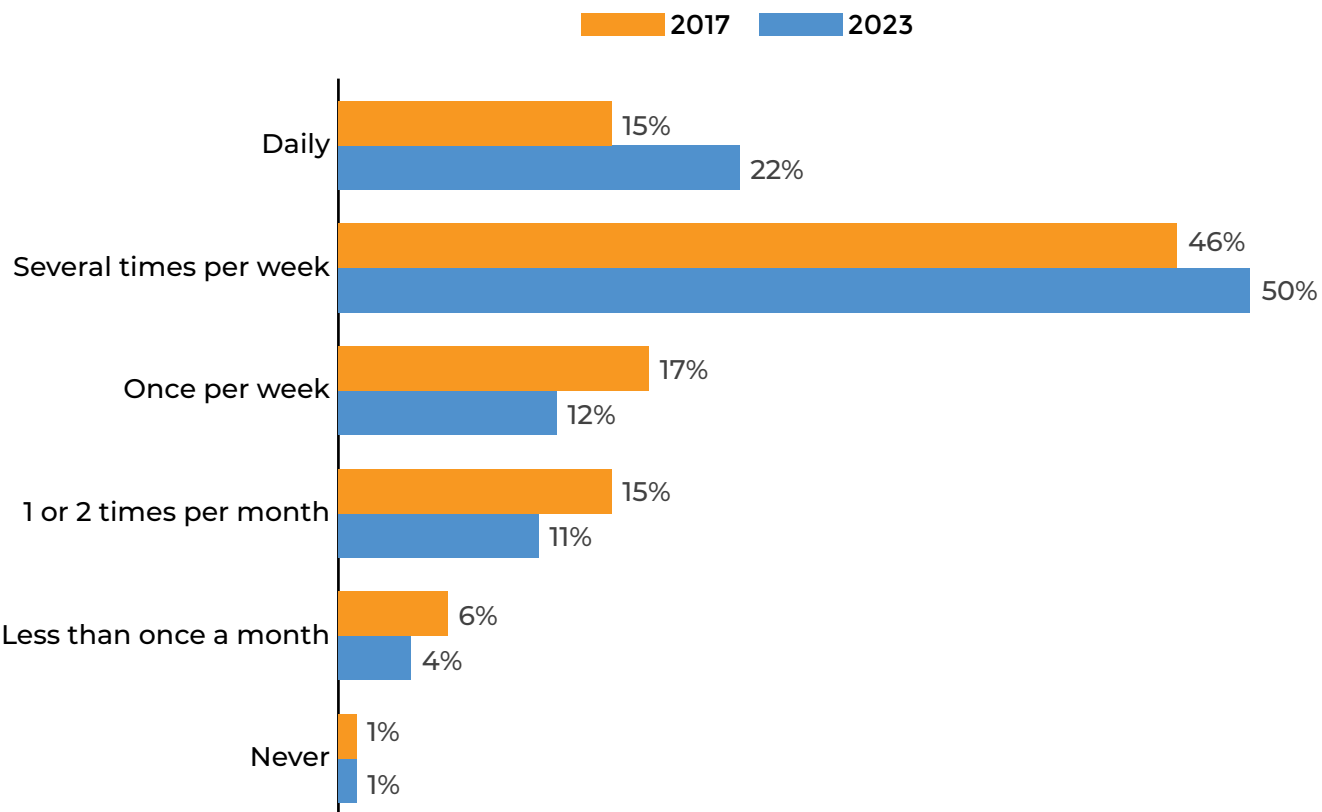
The top three community priorities are maintaining parks and facilities, conserving natural areas along the Deschutes River, and developing parks and trails in under-served areas³.

Only 1% of community members reported **not visiting** any listed BPRD park, trail or facility in the last year⁴.



2 BPRD Community Needs Survey, Question 2, 2023.
3 BPRD Community Needs Survey, Question 8, 2023.
4 BPRD Community Needs Survey, Question 4, 2023.

FIGURE 2: Park, Trail and Indoor Recreation Facility Frequency of Use



COMMUNITY NEEDS SURVEY

The 2023 Community Needs Survey revealed a significant increase in need for all park and recreation amenities, with not a single amenity showing a decrease. A comparison of the 2017 and 2023 survey results are shown in Figure 3, to the right.

There was also a notable increase in the frequency of use of parks, trails, and indoor facilities when compared to the 2017 survey and these findings are illustrated in Figure 2, above. The findings underscore the growing importance of recreational facilities and amenities to the community.

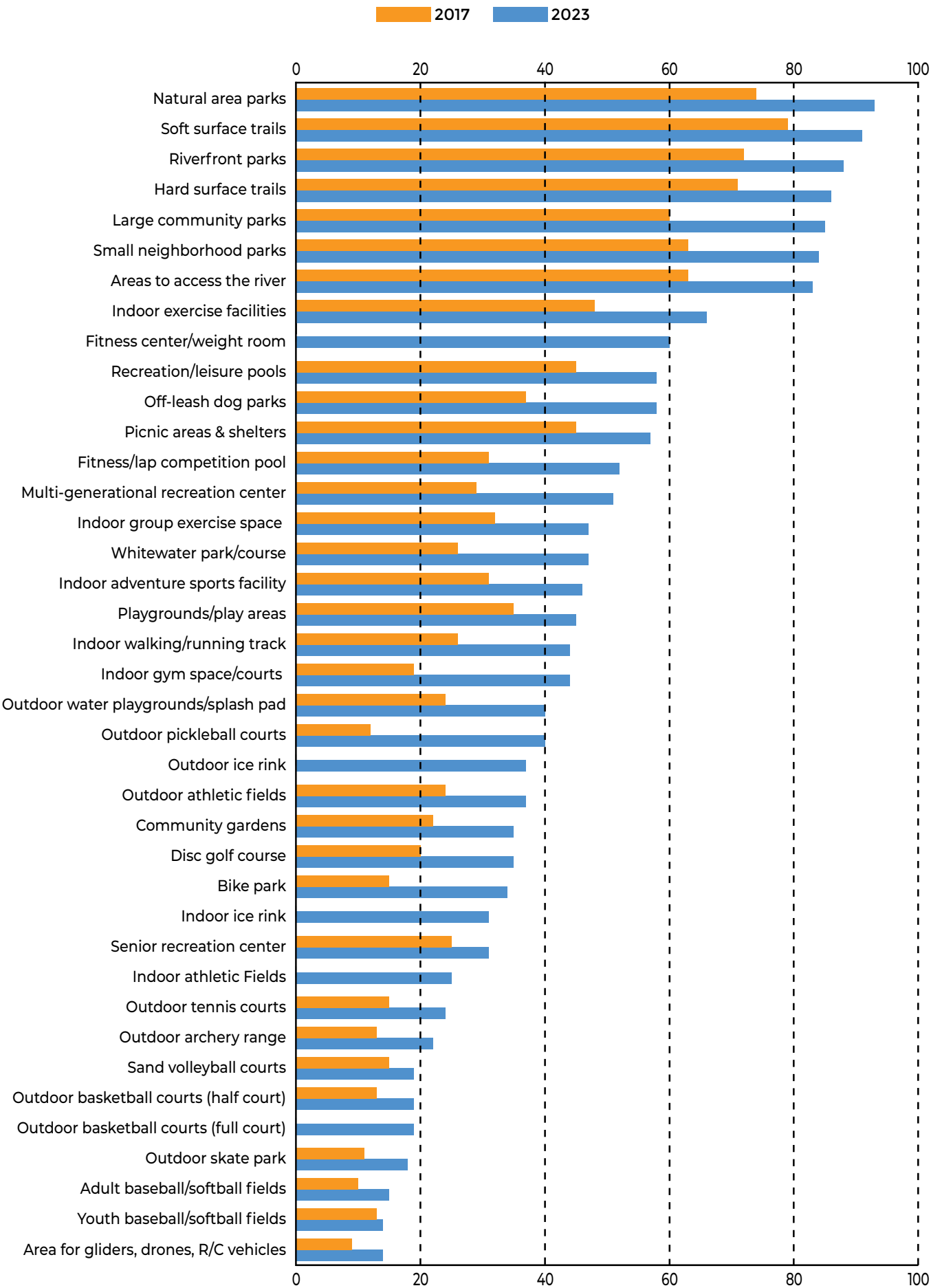
NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS

After analyzing the increase in demand, the board of directors chose to adjust the priority ranges. Now, highest needs are those expressed by 80% or more of households, high needs by 40-79%, moderate needs by 16-39%, and low needs by 1-15% of households. Though the ranges changed, the targets for meeting these needs remain the same. This adjustment was necessary to align with previous survey data; otherwise, there wouldn't have been any identified low priority needs. The district will revisit these priority ranges in about five years, following the next survey.

The Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis asked respondents if they had a need for an amenity, and if so, how well that need was met (ranging from 0% to 100%). This method, used since 2004, sorts amenities into priority levels—highest, high, moderate, or low—based on the number of households needing them. The target is to meet the need of least 80% for highest priority needs, 60% for high priority and 40% for moderate priority needs. The district does not have a specific target for low priority needs.

The full results of the Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis are shown in Tables 8, 9 and 10 on pages 32, 33 and 35.

FIGURE 3: Households Expressing Need Comparison



If an orange [2017] line is not shown, the particular amenity was not included on the 2017 survey.

FIGURE 4:
2023 Percentage of Households with a Need for a Park, Trail, Amenity or Recreation Facility

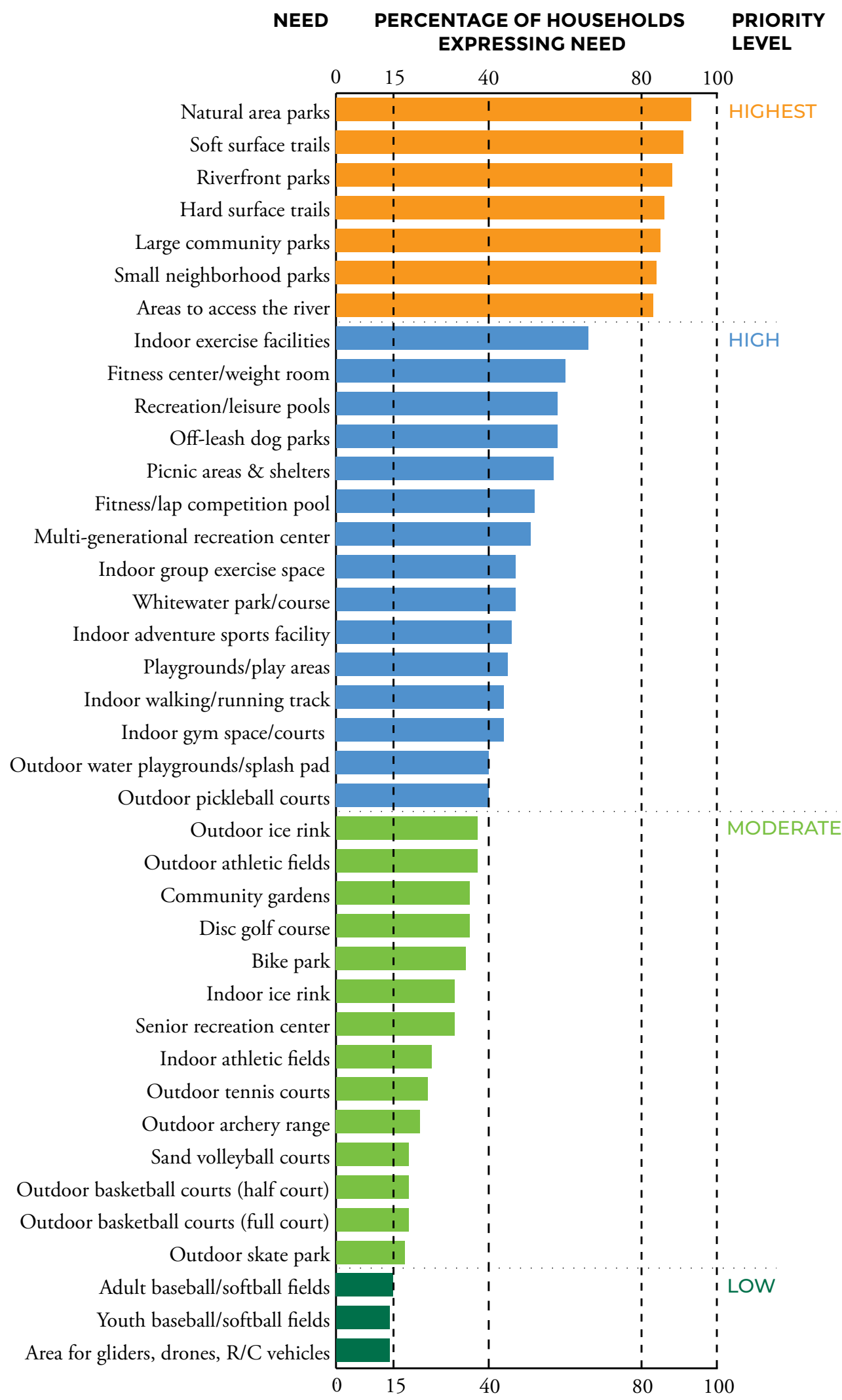
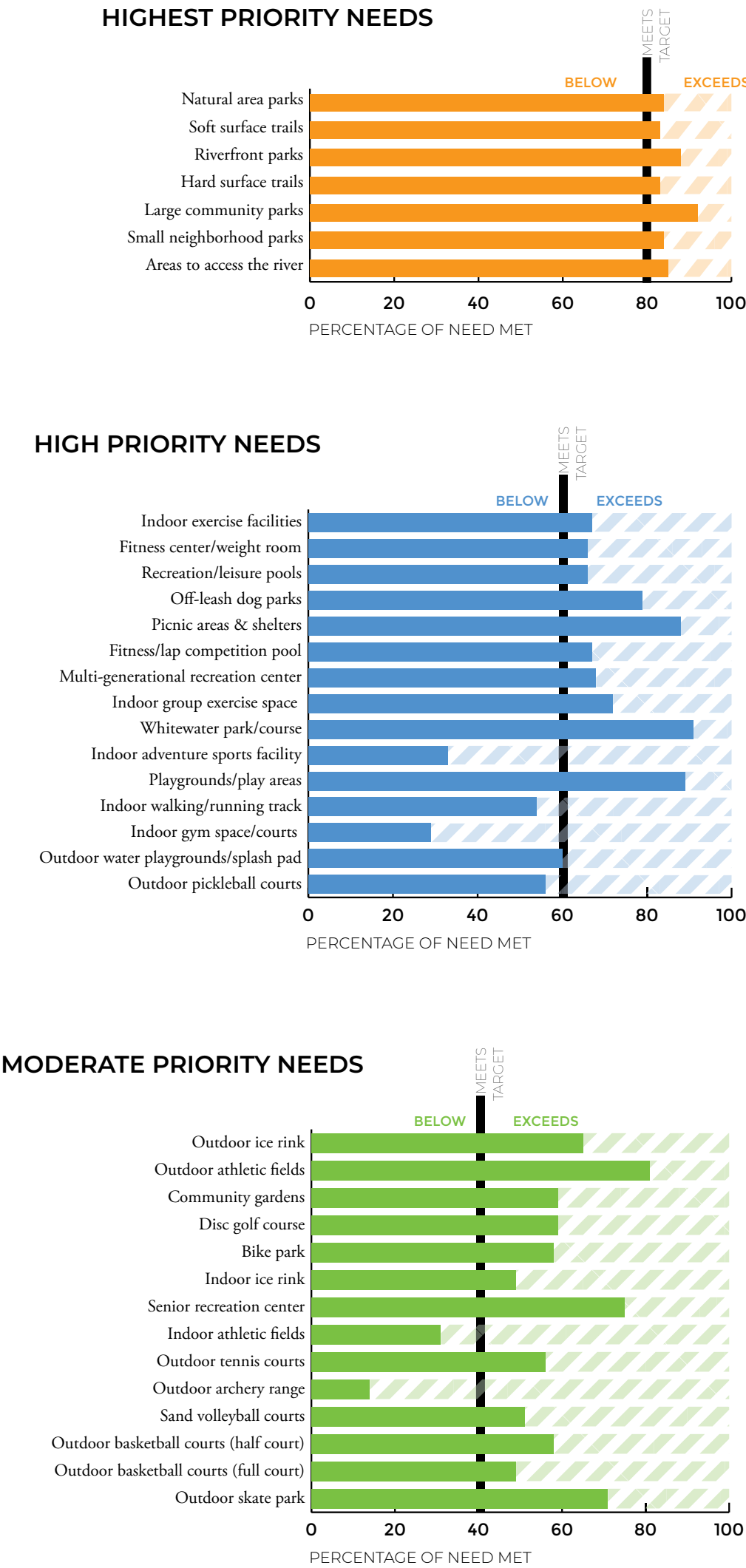


FIGURE 5:
How Well The District is Meeting Each Need in Relation to The Targets



NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS BY PARK TYPE

% OF HOUSEHOLDS EXPRESSING NEED	RESULT OF ANALYSIS
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NATURAL AREA PARKS	
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93% Expressed Need	Meets target
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RIVERFRONT PARKS	
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88% Expressed Need	Exceeds target
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LARGE COMMUNITY PARKS	
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85% Expressed Need	Exceeds target
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SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS	
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85% Expressed Need	Meets target
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**TABLE 3: Needs/Unmet Needs
Analysis for Parks**

PARK NEEDS

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS

The Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis is based on data from the Community Needs Survey. The analysis shows that natural area parks, riverfront parks, large community parks and small neighborhood parks continue to be some of the most used amenities in the district. Despite the increase in need across all park types, the results of the Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis show that the district is meeting or exceeding the need for all park types.

LEVEL OF SERVICE

The Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis is a qualitative tool used by the district to used to measure the number of park acres and trail miles per 1,000 residents. The 2018 Comprehensive Plan established new level of service targets for parks and trails. Every year the district calculates the current level of service based on the current year’s population and the total number of parks and trails. The annual level of service calculation also projects the number of acres of park land that will need to be developed to meet the level of service target based on current and projected population.

In 2018 the district was meeting its level of service targets for all park types. Today, the district is still meeting its target for regional parks, and owns sufficient land that could be developed as regional parks to maintain meeting this target into 2028 and beyond.

Since 2018, as population has increased and available land has decreased, the district has not been able to meet the combined level of service target for neighborhood and community parks. As shown in Table 5, to the right, the district would have needed to develop an additional 54.8 acres to meet the level of service target in 2024. The district already owns 53.7 acres of undeveloped neighborhood and community park land, but has not been able to develop it fast enough to keep up with population growth, while also balancing the other projects within the comprehensive plan.

To meet the neighborhood and community park level of service target in 2028, the district will need to acquire park land in the remaining park search areas, as well as within new park search areas, which is covered in more detail on Table 5. Based on the estimated district population in 2028, the district will need to develop approximately 162 acres of park land to meet its level of service target. The number and location of new park search areas was chosen to achieve this target while also locating a park within a half mile walk of as many residents as possible. As noted above, the district already owns 53.7 acres of undeveloped community and neighborhood park land, so it will need to acquire and develop an additional 108 acres of neighborhood and community park land by 2028 to meet its target.

TABLE 4: Park Land Needs: A Park within ½ Mile of Most Homes

PARK LAND NEEDS			
Park Type	Average Acres per Site	# of Additional Sites Needed	Total Acres
Neighborhood	4 Acres per park	27 Additional Sites	112 Acres
Community	25 Acres per park	2 Additional Sites	50 Acres
Combined		29 Additional Sites	162 Acres

TABLE 5: Level of Service Analysis for Parks

LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS FOR PARKS					
Park Type	2018 Developed Acres	2024 Developed Acres	Level of Service Target	2024 Current Need	2028 Estimated Need
Neighborhood and Community Parks	722	797	7.85 Acres/1,000 residents	55 Acres Needed	162 Acres needed (already own 54)
Regional Parks	1144	1140 ⁵	10 Acres/1,000 residents	55 Acres over target	76.1 Acres needed (already own 685)

SUMMARY OF PARK NEEDS:

The Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis shows that **ALL PARK TYPES MEET OR EXCEED THE TARGET.**

158 ACRES OF ADDITIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD AND COMMUNITY PARKS ARE NEEDED to meet this level of service in 2028 (the District already owns 54 undeveloped acres of neighborhood and community park land).

NO ADDITIONAL REGIONAL PARK LANDS are needed through 2028.

The 2018 geospatial analysis showed **32 PARK SEARCH AREAS THAT WERE BEYOND ½ MILE WALKING DISTANCE** from an existing park.

Since 2018, **8 PARK SEARCH AREAS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED.**

An **UPDATED** geospatial analysis shows that **11 MORE PARK SEARCH AREAS ARE NEEDED.**

5 The reduction of 4 acres is due to more accurate mapping of the district’s parks.

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS FOR TRAILS

TRAIL TYPE	% of Households Expressing Need	Result of Analysis
SOFT SURFACE TRAILS	91%	Meets target
HARD SURFACE TRAILS	86%	Meets target

LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS FOR TRAILS

2018 MILES OF TRAIL	70
2024 MILES OF TRAIL	98
LEVEL OF SERVICE TARGET	1.0 miles/1,000
2024 ACTUAL LEVEL OF SERVICE	0.8 miles/1,000
CURRENT NEED 2024	10 Additional Miles
PROJECTED NEED 2028	23 Additional Miles

SUMMARY OF TRAIL NEEDS:

The Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis for trails shows that **THE DISTRICT IS MEETING ITS TARGET FOR SOFT AND HARD SURFACE TRAILS.**

In order to meet the district's trail level of service in 2028, an **ADDITIONAL 23 TRAIL MILES WOULD NEED TO BE DEVELOPED.**

There is a **NEED FOR COMPLETING GAPS** in existing trail alignments as well as **DEVELOPING NEW TRAIL ALIGNMENTS.**

TABLE 6 (TOP):
Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis for Trails

TABLE 7 (MIDDLE):
Level of Service Analysis for Trails

TRAIL NEEDS

Similar to determining park needs, the district uses both the Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis and a level of service analysis to determine trial needs.

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS

Trails continue to be a highly used and popular amenity. Since 2018, the need for soft surface trails increased over 10 percentage points, and the need for hard surface trails increased 15 percentage points⁶. Despite the increase, the results of the unmet needs analysis show that the need for soft- and hard-surface trails is still being met (Table 6).

LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS

Although the district continues to experience difficulty in acquiring trail corridors, the miles of trails have increased significantly since 2018 and the district is now closer to meeting the level of service target (1 mile of trail per 1,000 residents) than it was in 2018 (Table 7). Since 2018, the district has continued to build out its trail system. Improvements to mapping have also allowed for a more accurate count of trail miles and the district has further clarified which trails are counted toward level of service.

All of the trails within the district are classified into one of three categories described in more detail on the next page. The definitions provided are general guidelines and the district determines the classification of any trail on a case by case basis. In order to calculate our level of service for trails, the district only counts primary trails.

6 BPRD Community Needs Survey, Question 5, 2023 and BPRD Community Needs Survey, Question 6, 2017.

BPRD TRAIL CLASSIFICATIONS

PRIMARY TRAILS:

- Regional trails that are managed predominantly by the district. These trails may utilize trail segments owned or maintained by other entities.
- Regional trails that connect to district assets but are managed by other entities.
- Trails within district parks that total more than 1-mile. The trails within these parks are destinations and play an important role in providing parks and recreation services to our community.

INTERIOR PARK TRAILS:

- Trails within district parks that are less than 1-mile in any particular location.

CONNECTOR TRAILS:

- Connector trails are shorter routes that may link parks to neighborhoods or link two parks. These trails may be spurs off a primary trail and can be soft surface or hard surface.



TABLE 8 : Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis for Parks and Trails

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS FOR PARKS AND TRAILS		
FACILITY TYPE	% of Households Expressing Need	Result of Analysis
NATURAL AREA PARKS	93%	Meets Target
SOFT SURFACE TRAILS	91%	Meets Target
RIVERFRONT PARKS	88%	Exceeds Target
HARD SURFACE TRAILS	86%	Meets Target
LARGE COMMUNITY PARKS	85%	Exceeds Target
SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS	84%	Meets Target
AREAS TO ACCESS THE RIVER (FOR FLOATING, KAYAKING, ETC.)	83%	Exceeds Target
OFF-LEASH DOG PARKS	58%	Exceeds Target
PICNIC AREAS AND SHELTERS	57%	Exceeds Target
WHITEWATER PARK	47%	Exceeds Target
PLAYGROUNDS/PLAY AREAS	45%	Exceeds Target
OUTDOOR WATER PLAYGROUND/SPLASH PAD	40%	Meets Target
COMMUNITY GARDENS	35%	Exceeds Target

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS

The 2023 survey format divided the categories into parks and trails, recreation facilities, and fields and courts, providing a more detailed and organized understanding of community needs. This structure helps address specific areas of interest and demand within the community. The results for each category are shown in Tables 8 (above), 9 (right) and 10 (page 35).

TABLE 9: Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis for Courts and Fields

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS FOR COURTS AND FIELDS		
FACILITY TYPE	% of Households Expressing Need	Result of Analysis
INDOOR GYM SPACE/ COURTS (BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL, PICKLEBALL, ETC.)	44%	Below Target
OUTDOOR PICKLEBALL COURTS	40%	Meets Target
OUTDOOR ATHLETIC FIELDS (FOOTBALL, SOCCER, LACROSSE, ETC.)	37%	Exceeds Target
DISC GOLF COURSE	35%	Exceeds Target
BIKE PARK (PUMP TRACK, FLOW TRACK, JUMPS, ETC.)	34%	Exceeds Target
INDOOR ATHLETIC FIELDS	25%	Below Target
OUTDOOR TENNIS COURTS	24%	Exceeds Target
OUTDOOR ARCHERY RANGE	22%	Below Target
OUTDOOR BASKETBALL COURTS (FULL COURT)	19%	Exceeds Target
OUTDOOR BASKETBALL COURTS (HALF COURT)	19%	Exceeds Target
SAND VOLLEYBALL COURTS	19%	Exceeds Target
OUTDOOR SKATE PARK	18%	Exceeds Target
YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL FIELDS	15%	No Target
ADULT BASEBALL/SOFTBALL FIELDS	14%	No Target
AREA FOR GLIDERS, DRONES, RADIO-CONTROLLED (R/C) VEHICLES	14%	No Target

SUMMARY OF COURTS AND FIELDS NEEDS:

The 2023 Community Survey asked specifically about the need for **INDOOR** courts and fields. The Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis shows a **NEED FOR BOTH INDOOR GYM SPACE/COURTS AND INDOOR ATHLETIC FIELDS.**

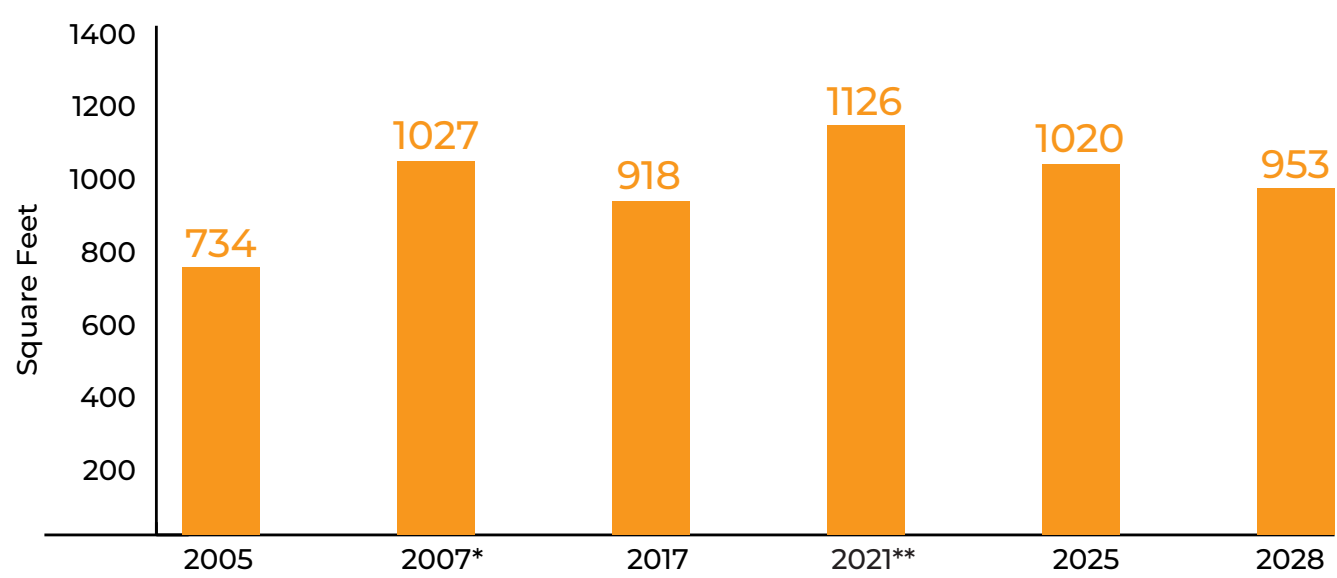
The district does not have an adopted level of service target for **courts and fields.**

The district **CONSIDERS THE EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION OF AMENITIES AROUND THE DISTRICT** when planning new parks or redeveloping existing parks.

TABLE 10: Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis for Recreational Facilities

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS FOR RECREATIONAL FACILITIES		
FACILITY TYPE	% of Households Expressing Need	Result of Analysis
INDOOR EXERCISE FACILITIES	66%	Exceeds Target
FITNESS CENTER/WEIGHT ROOM	60%	Exceeds Target
RECREATION/LEISURE POOL	58%	Exceeds Target
FITNESS/LAP COMPETITION POOL	52%	Exceeds Target
MULTI-GENERATIONAL RECREATION CENTER	51%	Exceeds Target
INDOOR GROUP EXERCISE SPACE	47%	Exceeds Target
INDOOR ADVENTURE SPORTS FACILITY (SKATE PARK, ROCK CLIMBING, ETC.)	46%	Below Target
INDOOR WALKING/RUNNING TRACK	44%	Below Target
OUTDOOR ICE RINK	37%	Exceeds Target
INDOOR ICE RINK	31%	Exceeds Target
SENIOR RECREATION CENTER	31%	Exceeds Target

FIGURE 6: Square Feet of Indoor Facility per 1,000/Residents



* Juniper Swim and Fitness Center expansion completed in 2007
** Larkspur Community Center completed in 2021

SUMMARY OF INDOOR RECREATION FACILITY NEEDS:

The Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis shows a **NEED FOR INDOOR EXERCISE FACILITIES, FITNESS CENTER/WEIGHT ROOM, ANOTHER RECREATION/ LEISURE POOL AND A FITNESS/LAP COMPETITION POOL, GROUP EXERCISE SPACE, A MULTI-GENERATIONAL CENTER, AN INDOOR WALKING TRACK, AND AN INDOOR ICE RINK.**

The district does not have an adopted level of service target for indoor recreation facilities.

There continues to be **A GREAT DEAL OF INTEREST IN A WESTSIDE RECREATION CENTER.**

INDOOR RECREATION FACILITY NEEDS

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS

The Larkspur Community Center opened in 2021, which added a fitness/lap competition pool, an activity/leisure pool, fitness center/weight room, indoor group exercise space and an indoor walking/running track. Despite this, the results of the Needs /Unmet Needs Analysis for indoor recreation facilities shows that there continues to be a need for these amenities.

LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS

The district does not have an adopted level of service target for indoor recreation facilities. The 2018 Comprehensive Plan showed the historic level of service for indoor recreation facilities as well as how the level of service would increase with the planned Larkspur Community Center, including projections accounting for population growth. Figure 6 on the previous page shows the updated level of service based on revised population estimates if another recreation facility is not added.

Information about recreation program planning can be found in chapter 7 of the 2018 Comprehensive Plan.





OUR FUTURE SYSTEM

As described in the previous chapter, the 2023 Community Needs Survey showed that district residents continue to value their park and recreation system. The results of the Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis again identified many needs to expand and enhance the system. Using the same prioritization process that was designed for the 2018 Comprehensive Plan, staff sorted a list of 110 projects into high, moderate or low priority.

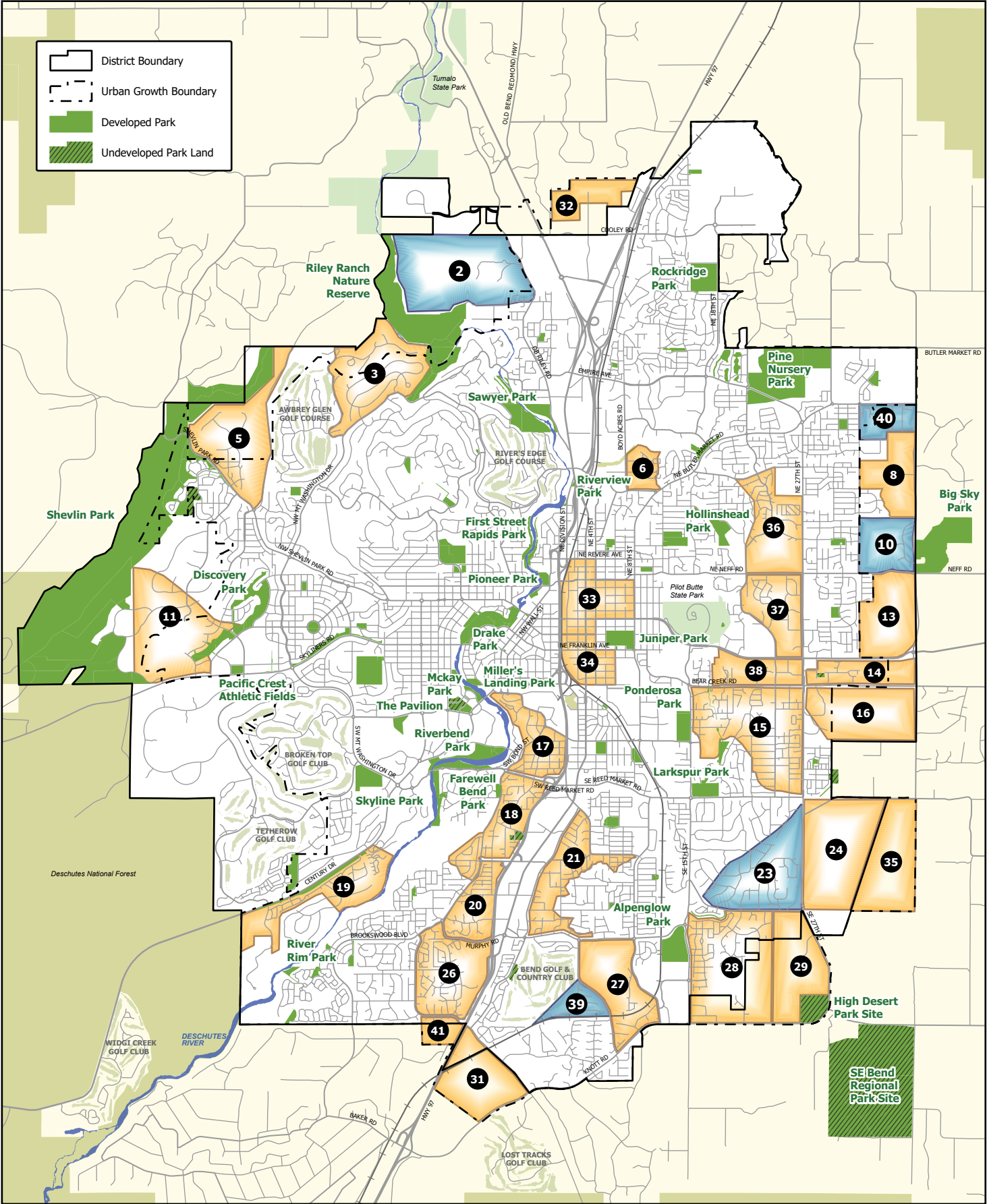


PARK SEARCH AREAS

In addition to the level of service targets established by the 2018 plan, the district also set a goal of providing a park with a half mile walk of most homes. The updated Park Search Area Map (Map 3) on the following page was developed through a detailed walkshed analysis to ensure residents have accessible parks within a reasonable walking distance. A walkshed is the area within ½ mile from an entry to a park via walking routes on sidewalks and trails. The walksheds do not extend across busy streets or other barriers. In 2018, the geospatial analysis excluded commercial areas, including both existing commercial and mixed-use developments and zones designated for commercial use.

Updates to the Park Search Area Map took into account changes in state land use laws and population growth, leading to adjustments in how park search areas are

delineated. Park search area boundaries no longer exclude commercial and mixed-use zones; instead, they reflect statewide planning legislation that permits residential developments in certain areas previously designated for commercial use. Consequently, urban infill areas may now experience higher density residential development than previously anticipated. Nine new park search areas have been added to align areas designated for high-density residential development with the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) expansion. These updates also include boundary refinements for clarity and accuracy, with new park search area numbers beginning at 33. Park search areas that have been completed have been removed from the map, and existing, incomplete park search areas maintain their original number.




Park Search Area #	Page #	Area 16	62	Area 31	62
Area 2	63	Area 17	62	Area 32	52
Area 3	53	Area 18	51	Area 33	58
Area 5	51	Area 19	59	Area 34	57
Area 6	57	Area 20	56	Area 35	55
Area 8	61	Area 21	56	Area 36	57
Area 10	63	Area 23	63	Area 37	57
Area 11	51	Area 24	51	Area 38	58
Area 13	62	Area 26	56	Area 39	63
Area 14	52	Area 27	52	Area 40	54
Area 15	57	Area 28	52	Area 41	58
		Area 29	62		

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Park Search Areas*
(Including Future Park Sites Already
Owned by the District)
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Improved Crossings*
to Access Existing Parks

*Park and crossing locations are approximate
and subject to change.



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Date: July 2024
Source: Bend Park & Recreation District



MAP 3: Park Search Area

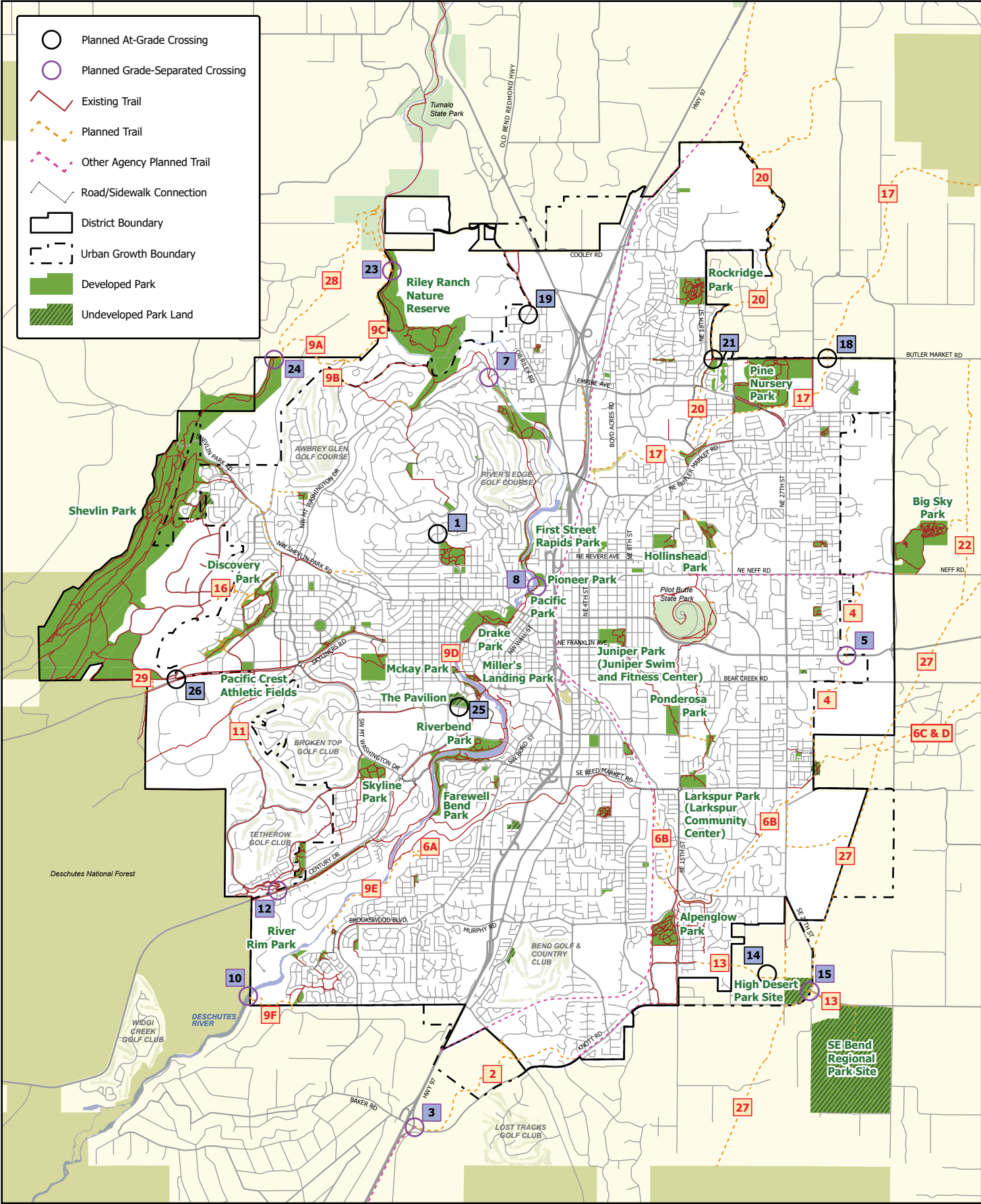


TRAILS AND CROSSINGS

The updated Trail Plan Map (Map 4) on the following page introduces a new key distinguishing BPRD trails from those managed by other agencies. Proposed crossings have been relocated from the planned project map to the Trail Plan Map for improved clarity. Specific crossing locations are identified and categorized as either *at-grade enhanced crossing* or *grade-separated crossing*. Trail and crossing projects have been renumbered, starting at one.

At-grade enhanced crossings may include features such as pedestrian refuges, lighting or flashing beacons to improve safety. Grade-separated crossings involve infrastructure such as a bridge or underpass.

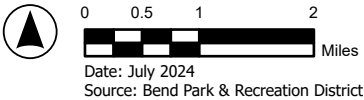
The update also clarifies the distinction between crossing improvement areas shown on the Park Search Area Map and crossings shown on the Trail Plan Map. Crossing improvement areas address underserved areas where the walk to a nearby park requires crossing a major street. Crossings shown on the Trail Plan Map primarily aim to enhance trail safety, but they may also facilitate park access outside of a designated crossing improvement area.



Trail Plan Map #	Page #
1- 12th Street Crossing	59
2- Bend Lava Trail	59
3- Bend Lava Trail Under-crossing	55
4- Big Sky Trail	59
5- Big Sky Trail Undercrossing at Hwy 20	65
6A- Central Oregon Historic Canal Trail (COHCT) Connector Trail	60
6B- COHCT - Reed Market Road to Hansen Park	48
6C- COHCT - Hansen Park to Eastgate Park	65
6D- COHCT - Eastgate Park to The Badlands	65
7- Deschutes River Trail (DRT) Overcrossing at Archie Briggs Road	65
8- DRT Undercrossing at Portland Avenue	66

9A- DRT Connector to Shevlin Park	66
9B- DRT - Kirkaldy Court to Putnam Road	48
9C- DRT - Putnam to Riley Ranch Nature Reserve	48
9D- DRT - Galveston to Miller's Landing	48
9E- DRT from COHCT to River Canyon Natural Area	56
9F- South DRT - Buck Canyon Trailhead	68
10- DRT South Urban Growth Boundary & Bike/Pedestrian Bridge	60
11- Discovery Trail	60
12- Discovery Trail Grade-Separated Crossing	60
13- High Desert Trail	61
14- High Desert Park Trail Crossing	61
15- High Desert Trail Undercrossing	66
16- Manzanita Trail	50

17- North Unit Canal Trail	52
18- North Unit Canal Trail Crossing at Yeoman Road	63
19- OB Riley Road Crossing	67
20- Pilot Butte Canal Trail	64
21- Pilot Butte Canal Trail Crossing	67
22- Powerline Trail	67
23- Riley Ranch Nature Reserve Bike/Pedestrian Bridge	54
24- Shevlin Park North Tumalo Creek Bike/Pedestrian Bridge	68
25- Simpson Avenue Crossing	58
26- Skyliners Road at NW Crossing Drive	68
27- TransCanada Trail	58
28- Tumalo Creek Trail	69
29- Waterline Connector Trail	64

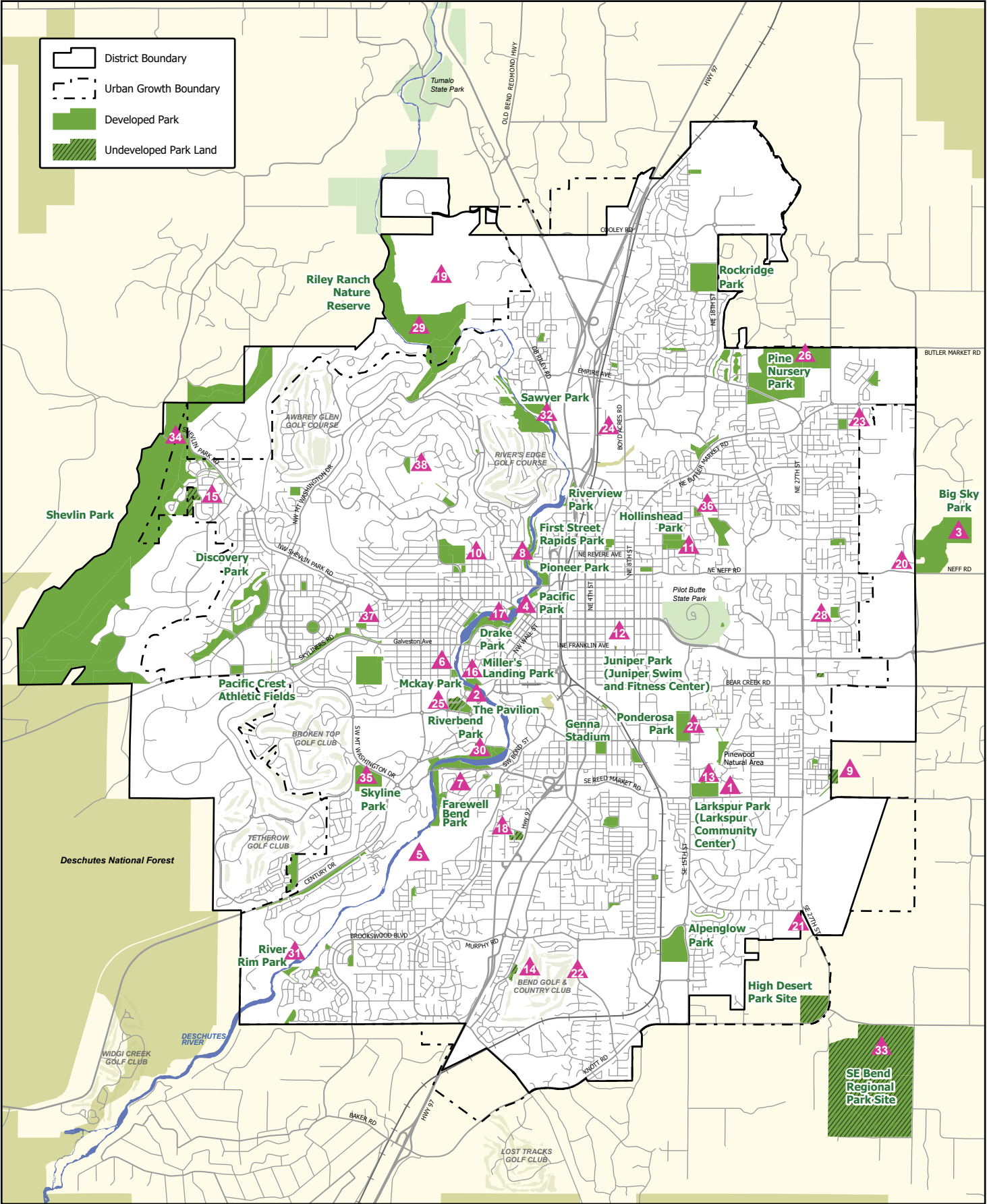


MAP 4: Trail Plan



PLANNED PROJECTS

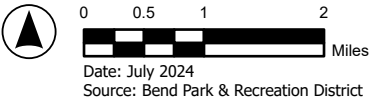
Updates to the Planned Projects Map (Map) 5 on the following page primarily include renovations of existing parks and indoor facilities. This category also includes new construction projects such as the Art Station, along with specific improvements like trail head development. Projects currently under construction or in process, regardless of their location on the Park Search Area or Trail Plan Map, are also included on the Planned Projects Map. Planned projects that have been completed have been removed from the map, and projects have been renumbered, starting at one.



▲ Planned Projects	Page #
1- Art Station	47
2- Bend Whitewater Park Maint. & McKay Access Project	47
3- Big Sky Park Expansion Phase 2	47
4- Brandis Square Redesign	65
5- Central Oregon Irrigation District (COID) Natural Area	59
6- Columbia Park Access Project	48
7A- Farewell Bend Park - North Beach Enhancements	56
7B- Farewell Bend Park (North)	60
7C- Farewell Bend Park (South)	61
8- First Street Rapids Park	61
9- Hansen Park Trailhead	66
10- Hillside Park Phase 2	66
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MAP 5: Planned Projects



PROJECT LIST

The 2018 Comprehensive Plan included 99 projects, approximately half of which are either complete or in progress. As part of this update the project list was revised, which included evaluating the remaining projects in the 2018 plan and adding new ones. The new project list was influenced by existing district goals and policies, the 2023 Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis, Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), Asset Management Plan, Deschutes River Access & Habitat Restoration Plan, input from the board, and community planning efforts by other entities, such as the City of Bend.

PROJECT EVALUATION

After the list of projects was created, the projects were then scored to determine *high*, *moderate* and *low* priority. The scoring criteria for determining high, moderate, and low priority projects was established with the 2018 plan, but with this update staff developed a new equity criterion, which asks if a project advances equity. This question considers factors like accessibility and under-served populations, and is also informed by the district's inequity mapping tool. More information about the district's inequity analysis is on the next page.

EQUITY MAPPING

In 2021, the district created an inequity map. The map is updated annually, and utilizes data from the U.S. Census Bureau’s American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates to identify areas within the district boundary that have the greatest potential for inequity.

Using the survey data, an inequity score is determined. The inequity score is a composite score that evaluates five different indicators of potential inequality:

- Percentage of the total population that is disabled,
- Percentage of the total population that is below the federal poverty threshold,
- Percentage of the total population that is age-dependent (over 65 years of age or under 16 years of age),
- Population density (persons per square mile), and;
- Percentage of the total population that is a minority (defined as anyone that identifies with one or more races other than white or anyone of Hispanic ethnicity).

For each census block group, a score from 1-5 is calculated for each indicator based on the number of standard deviations from the average (mean) value for all of the block groups. This methodology is further illustrated above in Figure 7.

To determine the inequity score for a park search area, the inequity scores for each block group within the park search area are weighted based on the proportion of each block group's area within the park search area. These weighted scores are then averaged. The district can view inequity scores at the block group level, or for specific park search areas to aid in decision making. Figure 8 to the right shows an example of inequity scores at the parks search level.

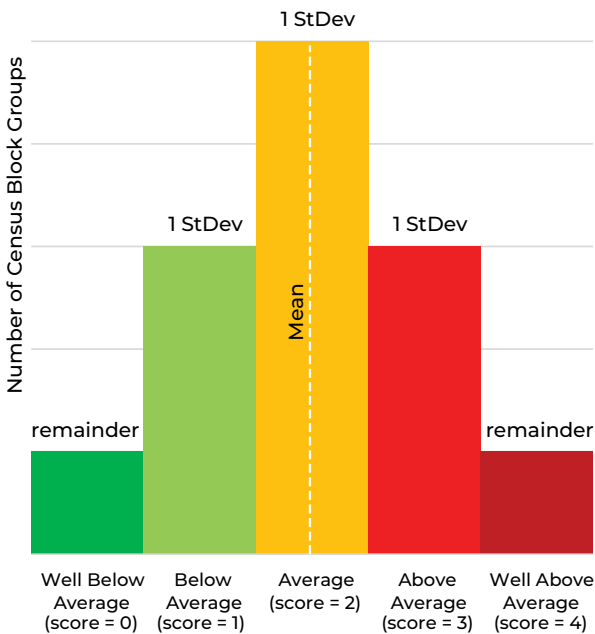


FIGURE 7: Example Standard Deviations and Corresponding Scores



FIGURE 8: Example Park Search Area Inequity Scores

EVALUATION CRITERIA

- Does the project improve upon close-to-home opportunities?
- Does the project serve an area with existing or planned high density?
- Is there potential for a partnership?
- Does the project invest in existing assets?
- Is there urgency to take advantage of an opportunity?
- Does the project address community needs?
- **NEW:** Does the project advance equity?

With the addition of the equity question, staff scored and ranked projects consistent with the 2018 process. Projects already included in the 2024 - 2028 Capital Improvement Plan were automatically assigned high priority. A project’s priority classification provides guidance to the district when considering the timing of a project, though flexibility is maintained based on budgetary constraints and resource availability.

The following pages list each of the 110 projects categorized by high, moderate and low priorities. The following information is provided for each project:

- Project name
- Project type
- Identification of the corresponding map based on the type of project (Planned Projects Map, Park Search Area Map or Trail Plan Map)
- Priority ranking
- Planning and design effort required based on the amount of time, effort and complexity associated with planning and designing a project, shown as: High, Moderate or Low. Appendix D provides overarching development standards for the majority of types of projects the District constructs.
- Estimate of capital cost shown as: \$ (<\$250,000), \$\$ (\$250,000 to \$1M), \$\$\$ (\$1M to \$5M), \$\$\$\$ (>\$5M)
- A brief project description

PRIORITY PROJECT EXAMPLE:

■ PROJECT NAME

Project Type:
PARK

Map Reference:
MAP TITLE / REFERENCE #

Priority:
HIGH / MODERATE / LOW (CIP)

Planning and Design Effort:
HIGH / MEDIUM / LOW

Capital Cost:
\$-\$\$\$\$

Brief project description

Priority Project Color Code

High Priority

Moderate Priority

Low Priority

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110 PROJECTS ORGANIZED BY PRIORITY

HIGH PRIORITY PROJECTS

The list below shows the high priority projects, both from the existing Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) and new projects identified for the 2024 Mid Term Update. The CIP projects appear at the top of the list on the following pages and are indicated as CIP projects to differentiate them from new projects. As mentioned previously, existing CIP projects were not scored through the evaluation criteria as those projects have already been vetted by the board of directors and have funding assigned to them. As such, all projects in the CIP were placed in the high priority category.

Project locations can be seen in Maps 3, 4 and 5 on pages 39, 41 and 43.

MODERATE AND LOW PRIORITY PROJECTS

Projects ranked as moderate or low priority begin on pages 59 and 65, respectively. The final project on the list, Natural Area Acquisition, has not been assigned a priority, as opportunities will be evaluated on an individual basis.

HIGH PRIORITY PROJECTS

ART STATION	
<div><div></div><div><p>Project Type: FACILITY</p><p>Map Reference: PLANNED PROJECT-1 (PAGE 43)</p><p>Priority: HIGH (CIP)</p><p>Planning and Design Effort: HIGH</p><p>Capital Cost: \$\$\$</p></div></div>	<p>This project will build a new facility at Larkspur Park to permanently house and enhance the district’s ongoing art programs.</p>
BEND WHITEWATER PARK MAINTENANCE & MCKAY ACCESS PROJECT	
<div><div></div><div><p>Project Type: ASSET MANAGEMENT & RENOVATION</p><p>Map Reference: PLANNED PROJECT-2 (PAGE 43)</p><p>Priority: HIGH (CIP)</p><p>Planning and Design Effort: HIGH</p><p>Capital Cost: \$\$\$</p></div></div>	<p>Enhancements at McKay Park include improved river access, addressing erosion, and enhancing user circulation. The Bend Whitewater Park will also be evaluated to ensure its current features align with the original design.</p>
BIG SKY PARK EXPANSION PHASE 2	
<div><div></div><div><p>Project Type: RENOVATION</p><p>Map Reference: PLANNED PROJECT-3 (PAGE 43)</p><p>Priority: HIGH (CIP)</p><p>Planning and Design Effort: MEDIUM</p><p>Capital Cost: \$\$\$</p></div></div>	<p>Phase 2 of the Big Sky Park expansion will continue to expand the bike park facilities. Plans include a slopestyle terrain park with start tower and a sessions zone.</p>

■ **CENTRAL OREGON HISTORIC CANAL TRAIL (COHCT) - REED MARKET ROAD TO HANSEN PARK**

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-6B (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$**

This project includes securing trail easements, surface repairs, placement of aggregate, signage, trail amenities and other improvements necessary to prepare the COHCT for public use.

■ **COLUMBIA PARK ACCESS PROJECT**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-6 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

Columbia Park's river access point has experienced significant erosion since its designation as a park in 2011. This project includes bank stabilization and revegetation, and will provide neighborhood-scale river access.

■ **DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL PUTNAM TO RILEY RANCH NATURE RESERVE BIKE/PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE**

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-9C (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes securing additional easements and construction of a new portion of the Deschutes River Trail from Putnam Road to the proposed Riley Ranch Nature Reserve Bridge.

■ **DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL GALVESTON TO MILLER'S LANDING**

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-9D (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project will look at options for redesigning the streetscape in coordination with City of Bend to provide enhanced trail connectivity between Miller's Landing Park and Drake Park along Riverfront Street.

■ **DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL KIRKALDY COURT TO PUTNAM ROAD**

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-9B (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$**

This project involves evaluating and designing a new trail extension from the end of Kirkaldy Court to Putnam Road, within an existing Tumalo Irrigation District easement.

■ **HOLLINSHEAD PARK RENOVATION**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-11 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project will renovate and improve Hollinshead Park. Plans include improving access and parking, fencing the off-leash area, installing an interpretive trail and adding permanent restrooms.

■ **JUNIPER SWIM AND FITNESS CENTER MAIN CHILLER UNIT REPLACEMENT**

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-12A (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The main chiller unit is nearing the end of its life span and needs to be replaced.

■ **JUNIPER SWIM AND FITNESS CENTER OUTDOOR COVER REPLACEMENT**

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-12B (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$-\$\$\$**

The outdoor pool cover is nearing the end of its life span and needs to be replaced.

■ **JUNIPER SWIM AND FITNESS CENTER OUTDOOR POOLS WALL LINER REPLACEMENT**

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-12C (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The outdoor pool wall liner is nearing the end of its life span and needs to be replaced.

■ **JUNIPER SWIM AND FITNESS CENTER ROOF REPLACEMENT (SOUTH/EAST WING)**

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-12D (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$**

The scope of work will replace the existing roofing material over the SE wing of Juniper Swim and Fitness Facility.

■ **LARKSPUR PARK PLAYGROUND RENOVATION**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-13 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

This project will replace the existing playground surfacing.

■ **LITTLE FAWN PARK**

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-14 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will complete development of Little Fawn Park with neighborhood park amenities.

■ **MANZANITA RIDGE PARK**

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-15 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will complete development of Manzanita Ridge Park with neighborhood park amenities.

■ **MANZANITA TRAIL**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-16 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

In order to serve residents in this future neighborhood, the district will work to gain an easement or user agreement and develop a trail in this area. The trail will connect the north portion of Discovery Park to Shevlin Park.

■ **MILLER'S LANDING ACCESS PROJECT**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-16 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will improve river access points and restore habitat.

■ MIRROR POND DREDGE

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-17 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The sediment load within Mirror Pond has reached maximum carrying capacity since the last time it was dredged in the 1980's. The dredge will remove approximately 83,000 cubic yards of silt from the bottom of Mirror Pond. BPRD has agreed to contribute funding, contingent on matching funds from the City of Bend and Pacific Corp, to help with dredging costs.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-18/ PLANNED PROJECT-18 (PAGE 39/43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will develop a neighborhood park on existing district property. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND FOR CURRENT UGB EXPANSION AREA

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-24 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-5 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-11 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY**

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-14 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY**

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-27 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY**

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-28 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY**

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-32 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ **NORTH UNIT CANAL TRAIL**

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-17 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes trail easement acquisition, securing a use agreement, and surface repairs to the North Unit Irrigation Canal Trail in the north of town. This section of trail is from BNSF railroad line on the west to Hamhook Road on the east, passing through Pine Nursery Park.

■ **PARK SEARCH AREA 3 - DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL NORTH TRAILHEAD**



Project Type: **TRAILHEAD**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-3 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The trailhead will serve the Deschutes River Trail and Riley Ranch Nature Reserve once the Riley Ranch bike/pedestrian bridge is completed. The district has secured an easement that allows for the construction of a trailhead parking area.

■ **PARK SERVICES COMPLEX**



Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-24 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

The current Park Services facilities, built in the 1980s, no longer meet today's space, safety, and operational needs. The district is acquiring the City of Bend's public utility shop on Boyd Acres Road to address these needs. The project includes design, permitting and construction administration for the tenant improvements to the complex.

■ **PAVILION FLOORING REPLACEMENT**



Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-25 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

This project will expand and replace the original rubber flooring material within the interior of the Pavilion.

■ **PINE NURSERY PARK PHASE 4 (PENDING PARTNERSHIP)**



Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-26A (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

This project includes a partnership with Bend FC to design and construct two new soccer fields and associated improvements.

■ **PINE NURSERY PARK PHASE 5**



Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-26B (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

The scope of this project will develop additional improvements in Pine Nursery Park consistent with the approved park concept plan, such as athletic fields, lighting, trails, courts, maintenance facility and accessibility enhancements.

■ **PONDEROSA PARK RENOVATION**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-27 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

Staff will develop a plan for renovation of the existing Hal Puddy baseball field, seating area, and original skate park on the northwest side of the site.

■ **PROVIDENCE PARK RENOVATION**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-28 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will renovate the existing park to offer updated and new amenities. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ **RILEY RANCH NATURE RESERVE BIKE/PEDESTRAIN BRIDGE**

Project Type: **BIKE/PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-23 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will construct a bike/pedestrian bridge from the north end of Riley Ranch Nature Reserve, crossing the Deschutes River and ultimately connecting to the Deschutes River Trail.

■ **RIVER ACCESS AT RIVERBEND PARK**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-30 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will refine access for river users at Riverbend Park. Work may include a redesign of the beach and off-leash river-access area.

■ **SAWYER PARK REDEVELOPMENT**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-32 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will relocate the existing parking lot, construct permanent restrooms, add additional picnic facilities, improve accessibility, and improve the trail system within the park.

■ SKYLINE FIELD RENOVATIONS

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-35 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The majority of this project was completed in 2017 and included rebuilding two of the three infields, and increasing accessibility. Phase 2 will rebuild the remaining infield.

■ STOVER PARK RENOVATION

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-36 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project will replace the existing playground and includes new surfacing and accessibility improvements.

■ SYLVAN PARK PLANNING PROCESS AND RENOVATION

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-38 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project will develop a plan to renovate the existing park and playground, including access improvements from the existing parking lot to the playground.

■ BEND LAVA TRAIL UNDERCROSSING

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-3 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

ODOT has proposed constructing an underpass of Knott Road in their long range Baker/Knott Interchange Area Management Plan. This undercrossing will connect the segment of the Bend Lava Trail proposed by ODOT to the segment proposed by the district.

■ COMMUNITY PARK FOR FUTURE UGB EXPANSION

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-35 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The City of Bend has identified a 29-acre community park to be located within the Stevens Road Tract UGB expansion area. The district will work to acquire the land and develop a community park.

■ **DESCUTES RIVER TRAIL FROM CENTRAL OREGON HISTORIC CANAL TRAIL TO RIVER CANYON NATURAL AREA**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-9E (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

This project includes securing trail easements, surface repairs, placement of aggregate, signage, trail amenities and other improvements necessary to prepare this section of the south Deschutes River Trail for public use.

■ **FAREWELL BEND PARK - NORTH BEACH ENHANCEMENTS**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-7A (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

Enhancements at Farewell Bend Park include accessibility improvements and addressing erosion at the existing beach.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY**

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-20 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY**

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-21 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY**

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-26 (PAGE 39)**


Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY



Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-34 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

As identified in the Core Area Report and related Core Area TIF Plan, the City of Bend/Bend Urban Renewal Agency and district will partner to fund and acquire land, and subsequently develop a park, plaza, recreation site, linear park and/or open space. Hawthorne Avenue has been identified as a possible location for a linear park that may connect to the Hawthorne Overcrossing and/or development associated with civic space such as a new city hall and/or housing.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY



Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-6 (PAGE 39)**


Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY



Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-15 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY



Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-36 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY



Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-37 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, parklet or plaza to support redevelopment in this area. This park search area's boundaries are supported by the best available information on the city's proposed Climate Friendly and Equitable Communities (CFEC) designated areas and may change as CFEC planning is refined.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY**

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-38 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, parklet or plaza to support redevelopment in this area. This park search area's boundaries are supported by the best available information on the city's proposed Climate Friendly and Equitable Communities (CFEC) designated areas and may change as CFEC planning is refined.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE FUTURE UGB EXPANSION AREA**

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-41 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY**

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-33 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

As identified in the Core Area Report and related Core Area Tax Increment Financing Plan, the City of Bend/ Bend Urban Renewal Agency and district will partner to fund and acquire land, and subsequently develop a park, plaza, recreation site, linear park and/or open space.

■ **SIMPSON AVENUE CROSSING**

Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-25 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$**

Construction of an enhanced crossing of Simpson Avenue at Cyber Drive. This crossing will facilitate access to the Pavilion from the proposed City of Bend Climate Friendly Area.

■ **TRANSCANADA TRAIL**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-27 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project aims to develop a trail along the TransCanada gas line easement that is east of town. The trail connects to U.S. Forest Service (USFS) land to the south, the planned High Desert Trail and the Steven's Road Tract UGB expansion area.

MODERATE PRIORITY PROJECTS

■ BEND LAVA TRAIL



Project Type: **TRAIL AND TRAILHEAD**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-2 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The goal of this project is to develop a trail on Arnold Irrigation Canal Trail south of town. The trail starts at Highway 97 on the west and terminates at Knott Road on the east. The district will also aim to develop a trailhead between China Hat Road and the Baker/ Knott US97 interchange in order to serve the Arnold Canal Trail and ODOT’s planned Bend Lava Trail. The district will encourage other agencies to complete the alignment from Knott Road to 15th Street.

■ BIG SKY TRAIL



Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-4 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project includes securing trail easements, surface repairs, placement of aggregate, signage, trail amenities and other improvements necessary to complete the Big Sky Trail between the Hansen Park Site and Big Sky Park.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY



Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-19 (PAGE 39)**


Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will continue to explore options for this park search area, which may include adding features along the Haul Road Trail to create a linear park.

■ 12TH STREET CROSSING



Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-1 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

Construction of an enhanced crossing of 12th Street at Hillside Park Drive. This crossing will facilitate access to Hillside Park from the surrounding neighborhood.

■ CENTRAL OREGON IRRIGATION DISTRICT (COID) NATURAL AREA



Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-5 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project will acquire and develop the natural area within the protected river corridor area of special interest adjacent to the Deschutes River with soft surface trails.

■ **CENTRAL OREGON HISTORIC CANAL TRAIL CONNECTOR TRAIL**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-6A
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

This project will formalize an existing social trail that connects Brianne Place to the Central Oregon Historic Canal Trail. The project will require additional an easement or modifications to the existing trail agreement with Central Oregon Irrigation District.

■ **DISCOVERY TRAIL**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-11
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes development of the Discovery Trail between Macalpine Loop and Broken Top Drive.

■ **DISCOVERY TRAIL GRADE - SEPARATED CROSSING AT CENTURY DRIVE**

Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-12
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work with City of Bend and/or future developers to build an under- or over-crossing of Century Drive to connect the Discovery Trail to the Haul Road Trail.

■ **DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL SOUTH URBAN GROWTH BOUNDARY & BIKE/PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE AND BUCK CANYON TRAILHEAD**

Project Type: **TRAIL & BIKE/PEDESTRIAN
BRIDGE & TRAILHEAD**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN- 9F
(TRAILHEAD) & 10 (BRIDGE)
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

There is currently no connection of the Deschutes River Trail from the east side of the river in the River Rim neighborhood (south UGB) over the Deschutes River to the Deschutes National Forest and associated trails. This project evaluates the feasibility of constructing a new bike/pedestrian bridge and trail connections in the vicinity of the Cinder Cone Natural Area. This project also seeks to acquire property and develop a trailhead parking lot off of Buck Canyon Road.

■ **FAREWELL BEND PARK - NORTH**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-
7B (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

The scope of this project will improve the existing canoe launch to address erosion.

■ **FAREWELL BEND PARK - SOUTH**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-7C (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project will consolidate and improve access points and restore habitat along the river.

■ **FIRST STREET RAPIDS PARK**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-8 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$**

This project will close user-created access points on the east and west sides of the river to protect vegetation and the trail. The scope of work will also include fencing and revegetation.

■ **HIGH DESERT TRAIL CROSSING AT NORTH - SOUTH COLLECTOR**

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-14 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend and/or future developers to construct a crossing of the north-south collector within the Southeast Area Plan for the High Desert Park Trail.

■ **HIGH DESERT TRAIL**

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-13 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes development of the High Desert Trail between 15th Street and the SE Bend Regional Park Site.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND FOR FUTURE UGB EXPANSION AREA**

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-8 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE FUTURE UGB EXPANSION AREA

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-13 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE FUTURE UGB EXPANSION AREA

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-16 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-17 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE FUTURE UGB EXPANSION AREA

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-31 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY AND FUTURE UGB EXPANSION AREA

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-29 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NORTH UNIT CANAL TRAIL CROSSING AT YEOMAN ROAD

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-18 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend and/or future developers to construct a crossing of Yeoman Road for the North Unit Canal Trail.

■ NEFF ROAD AND HAMBY ROAD CROSSING

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-10/PLANNED PROJECT-20 (PAGE 39/43)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend, Deschutes County and/or future developers to build safer crossings at Neff and Hamby Roads to Big Sky Park.

■ RILEY RANCH NATURE RESERVE NEIGHBORHOOD ACCESS

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-2/PLANNED PROJECT-19 (PAGE 39/43)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$**

The district will work with developers through the land use process to ensure residents have access to Riley Ranch Nature Reserve.

■ 27TH AND FERGUSON ROAD CROSSINGS

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-23/PLANNED PROJECT-21 (PAGE 39/43)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend and/or developers through the land use process to build safer crossings of 27th Street and Ferguson Road to access future parks east of 27th Street and south of Ferguson Road.

■ PARK SEARCH AREA 39 - COUNTRY CLUB ROAD CROSSING

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-39/PLANNED PROJECT-22 (PAGE 39/43)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$**

The district will coordinate with the City of Bend for safe crossings over Country Club Road to the future neighborhood park in Park Search Area 27.

■ **PARK SEARCH AREA 40 - EAGLE ROAD CROSSING**

Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-40/PLANNED PROJECT-23 (PAGE 39/43)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

The district will coordinate with the City of Bend for safe crossings over Eagle Road to Eagle Park.

■ **PILOT BUTTE CANAL TRAIL**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-20 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes securing trail easements, surface repairs, placement of aggregate, signage, trail amenities and other improvements necessary to prepare the Pilot Butte Canal Trail for public use.

■ **SUNSET VIEW PARK**

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-37 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project may include basic park site and connectivity improvements. The scope of the project will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ **WATERLINE CONNECTOR TRAIL**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-29 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

This project is to gain an easement or user agreement to develop a trail from the Waterline Trail to Skyliners Road to connect the Waterline Trail to the West Bend Trail and Phil's Trailhead.

LOW PRIORITY PROJECTS

■ BIG SKY TRAIL UNDERCROSSING AT HIGHWAY 20



Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-5 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work with ODOT and/or future developers to build an undercrossing at Highway 20 for the Big Sky Trail.

■ BRANDIS SQUARE REDESIGN



Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-4 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

Staff will coordinate with the City of Bend to renovate and repair Brandis Square.

■ CENTRAL OREGON HISTORIC CANAL TRAIL FROM EASTGATE PARK TO THE BADLANDS



Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-6D (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes securing trail easements, surface repairs, placement of aggregate, signage, trail amenities and other improvements necessary to prepare the Central Oregon Historic Canal Trail for public use.

■ CENTRAL OREGON HISTORIC CANAL TRAIL FROM HANSEN PARK TO EASTGATE PARK TO THE BADLANDS



Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-6C (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes securing trail easements, surface repairs, placement of aggregate, signage, trail amenities and other improvements necessary to prepare the Central Oregon Historic Canal Trail for public use.

■ DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL OVERCROSSING AT ARCHIE BRIGGS ROAD



Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-7 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend to construct a bridge at Archie Briggs Road for the Deschutes River Trail.

■ **DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL UNDERCROSSING AT PORTLAND AVENUE**

Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-8
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend to construct an undercrossing at Portland Avenue bridge to connect the Deschutes River Trail between Pacific Park and Pioneer Park.

■ **DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL CONNECTOR TO SHEVLIN PARK**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-9A
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project is to gain an easement or user agreement and to develop a trail to connect the Deschutes River Trail to Shevlin Park. The trail alignment starts from the northeast corner of Shevlin Park on the west to the Deschutes River Trail, north of Putnam Road on the east.

■ **HANSEN PARK TRAILHEAD**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-9
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project is to develop a trailhead at Hansen Park to serve the COHCT. Hansen Park is located near 27th Street, intersects the canal and would provide parking and amenities for trail users.

■ **HIGH DESERT TRAIL UNDERCROSSING AT KNOTT ROAD/27TH STREET**

Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-15
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend and/or future developers to build an undercrossing at Knott Road/27th Street to connect to the SE Bend Regional Park Site and the TransCanada Trail.

■ **HILLSIDE PARK PHASE 2**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-10
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The scope of this project is to construct the planned skate spot, outdoor half basketball court, and other amenities that were not constructed during the park renovation project in 2017.

■ OB RILEY ROAD CROSSING



Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-19 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend to construct an enhanced crossing of OB Riley Road at Glen Vista Road.

■ PILOT BUTTE CANAL TRAIL CROSSING



Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-21 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend and/or future developers to construct a crossing of Yeoman Road for the Pilot Butte Canal Trail.

■ POWERLINE TRAIL



Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-22 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes securing trail easements, surface repairs, placement of aggregate, signage, trail amenities and other improvements necessary to prepare the Powerline Trail for public use.

■ RILEY RANCH NATURE RESERVE PHASE 2



Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-29 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

The scope of this project is to develop a conceptual plan for the Jeffers house and surrounding property.

■ RIVER RIM RIVER ACCESS AND RESTORATION



Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-31 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project will enhance the user experience and protect sensitive habitat within River Rim Park.

■ SE BEND REGIONAL PARK SITE CONCEPT PLANNING

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-33
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The scope of this project is to develop a preferred concept plan for the southeast Bend Regional Park Site. Amenities will be determined based on public need.

■ SHEVLIN PARK NORTH - TUMALO CREEK BIKE/PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

Project Type: **BIKE/PEDESTRIAN
BRIDGE**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-24
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The goal of this project is to build a bike/pedestrian bridge over Tumalo Creek to connect to the future Tumalo Creek Trail extension and to the Deschutes River Trail and Tumalo State Park.

■ SHEVLIN PARK TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-34
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

In order to improve safety for visitors, this project will realign the driveways off of Shevlin Park Road and redesign the parking lots. Staff will work with Deschutes County and the City of Bend to implement traffic calming techniques for safer pedestrian crossings at the driveway entrances.

■ SKYLINERS ROAD AT NW CROSSING DRIVE

Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-26
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This crossing will connect the Waterline Trail on the north side of Skyliners Road and the West Bend Trail on the south side of Skyliners Road.

■ TUMALO CREEK TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-28
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project is to gain an easement or user agreement to develop a trail from the proposed Tumalo Creek bike/pedestrian bridge northward to Oregon State Parks property, then turning back south to connect to the Deschutes River Trail.

■ WESTSIDE RECREATION CENTER PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

Project Type: **INDOOR RECREATION**

Map Reference: **N/A**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

The scope of this project is to develop a preferred concept plan and construct an indoor recreation facility on the west side of Bend. Amenities will be determined based on public need.

UNPRIORITIZED PROJECTS

■ NATURAL AREA ACQUISITION

Project Type: **PARK/TRAIL**

Map Reference: **N/A**

Priority: **PROJECTS TO BE INDIVIDUALLY EVALUATED**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **VARIABLE**

The district will work to acquire natural areas when they increase close to home access, protect habitat or increase access along the Deschutes River, or provide a large area for trail development.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **N/A**

Priority: **PROJECTS TO BE INDIVIDUALLY EVALUATED**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **VARIABLE**

The district will develop a neighborhood park within a Senate Bill 1538 urban growth boundary expansion area if the selected site is not already located within a park search area. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.





CONCLUSION

The district will create a new comprehensive plan in 2028. The new plan will involve a thorough review of policies, an updated community needs survey, and changes to maps, project lists, and other important documents. Building on the updates in this plan, the next version will continue to prioritize the district's commitment to meeting the changing needs of the community to ensure equitable access to parks, trails and recreational facilities and programs. As the district works towards its goals, ongoing involvement with stakeholders and strong planning processes will stay central to its success. The community will continue to grow and change, so the district remains committed to providing parks, trails and facilities for which current and future residents can be proud. This comprehensive plan update demonstrates this commitment, making sure the district can meet residents' needs well into the future.



APPENDICES

The following appendices are available under a separate cover:

Appendix A: Community Needs Survey Report

Appendix B: Inventory of Parks,
Trails and Facilities

Appendix C: Development Standards

ACRONYMS

A list of acronyms can be found in the Bend Park and Recreation District's 2018 Comprehensive Plan.

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Summary of Changes to the 2024 Midterm Update

Cover: Added a byline to emphasize that the mid-term update is a supplement to the 2018 plan.

Page 2: Added a hyperlink and QR code to access the webpage hosting the 2018 plan.

Page 5: Removed “and collaborating” from the “Community” value statement.

Page 7: Reworded two policies to better match the original wording, retaining the phrasing “Coordinate with the City of Bend to...”

Page 10: Updated river count data to reflect 2024’s new record high.

Page 27: Tables were the 2018 tables. Updated to 2023 data.

Pages 28 & 30: Added text to clarify the differences between level of service and the unmet needs analysis.

Page 30: Moved table titles to the top of the page (previously at the bottom).

Pages 32 – 34: Included 2018 designation of need met, exceeded or below. Updated to 2023 data.

Page 35: Added a reference to Chapter 7 of the 2018 plan to direct readers there for more information about recreation programming.

Page 51: Removed “commitment” from the title and added a sentence to the project description clarifying that this is the district’s contribution to a larger project.

Page 53: Removed “Timbers” from the club’s name to reflect the current name.

Maps (pages 11, 21, 39, 41, and 43): Staff reviewed the feasibility of displaying city limits on the maps and determined that line distinctions are unclear due to limited line weights and dash patterns at this scale. As the UGB line indicates areas of future growth, often overlapping with park search areas, staff decided the UGB line should remain.

Pages 60 and 68: Combined the south UGB bridge trailhead parking area (previously on page 68) with the south UGB bridge project (page 60). The project description was modified slightly to avoid duplicative language.

Pages 69: A project has been added to account for a potential one-time UGB expansion. Site selection is anticipated in December 2024, so the project does not include a specific location.

BEND PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN: 2024 MIDTERM UPDATE

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE 2018 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

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VARIETY OF GREAT FACILITIES AND
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KEEP IT UP!"**

— PATRON QUOTE FROM 2023 COMMUNITY NEEDS SURVEY



Completed as part of the Drake Park Deschutes River Trail and Bank Improvements Project, the new boardwalk at Drake Park wraps around Coyner Point, continuing along the river front from the north end of the park to the Newport Avenue Bridge. The project included bank and riparian habitat improvements, beach improvements, a trail connection under Newport Avenue to Pacific Park, a new parking lot and trailhead at Pacific Park, and interpretive signage.

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INTRODUCTION

The Bend Park and Recreation District’s current comprehensive plan was adopted in 2018 to guide the development of its parks, trails, facilities, and recreation programs for the next 10 years. The comprehensive plan is an essential tool for district planning efforts, helping to ensure that the district is meeting the needs of the community through thoughtful development and resource allocation.

The comprehensive plan was designed to be a living document, adaptable to the evolving needs of the community. A midterm update was scheduled to take place five years after adoption of the 2018 Comprehensive Plan to enable the district to respond to changes in community needs, population growth and demographics, and local land use planning.

The update will ensure that the district's vision and operations remain aligned with the community's evolving needs, while also making certain that parks, trails, and recreational facilities continue to serve as valuable resources for all residents.

KEY ELEMENTS OF THE UPDATE

- Vision, Mission, Community Pledge, and Values
- Population and demographics
- Policies
- Maps for existing parks and trail facilities
- Park and trail inventory
- Community Needs Survey and the Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis
- Level of Service Analysis
- Park Search Area, Trail Plan and Planned Projects maps
- Project list

The organization of this midterm update generally aligns with the 2018 Comprehensive Plan and uses the same color scheme to identify chapters and aid in cross referencing.

The level of service targets and key policies in the 2018 Comprehensive Plan were developed through extensive public input over two years and remain unchanged. These foundational elements are detailed in the original 2018 plan and should be consulted for overarching policies and level of service targets.

This midterm update is limited in scope and supplements the 2018 Comprehensive Plan, focusing on specific areas to maintain alignment with broader planning efforts and community needs.

KEY PAGE NUMBERS:

- Existing Parks Map- page 11
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- Trail Inventory - page 20
- Existing Trails Map - page 21
- Park Search Area Map - page 39
- Trail Plan Map - page 41
- Planned Projects Map - page 43
- Project List - page 47

OUTREACH AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Given the limited scope of the comprehensive plan update, outreach efforts were targeted and focused. Outreach included conducting a statistically valid Community Needs Survey, engaging with city and county planning departments and transportation planners, consulting with the Core Area Advisory Board, collaborating with internal stakeholders, and providing public comment opportunities at board meetings.

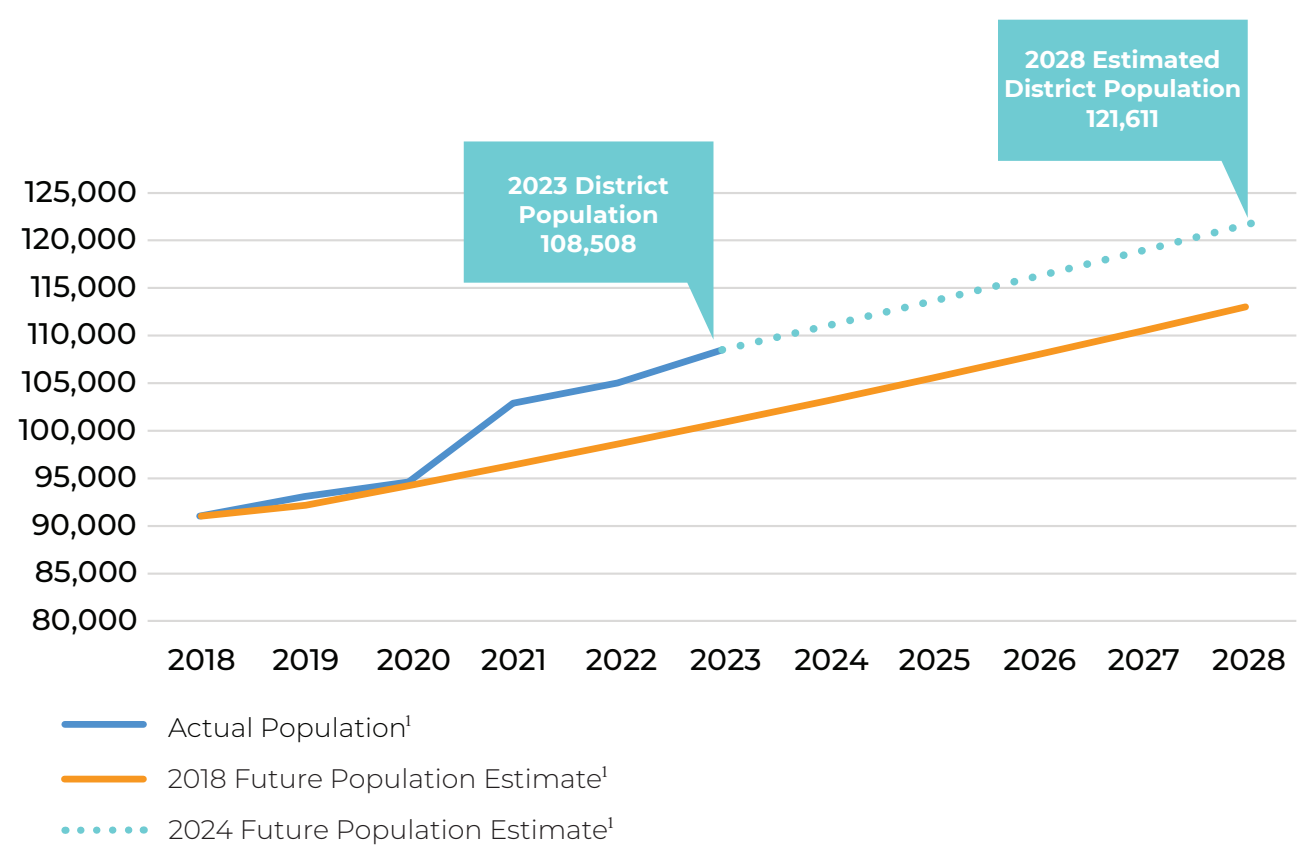


The 2018 Comprehensive Plan can be found on the district's Comprehensive Plan web page bendparksandrecreation.org or by clicking or scanning the QR code.

BPRD AND THE COMMUNITY WE SERVE

Since the adoption of the 2018 Comprehensive Plan, Bend Park and Recreation District has experienced significant growth and demographic shifts, while continuing to adapt its workforce and strategies to meet community needs. In response, the new 2024 Strategic Plan was developed, updating the district’s mission, vision, values, and introducing a community pledge that reinforces its commitment to equity and inclusivity.

FIGURE 1: Past and Future Estimated District Population



POPULATION

The district population grew faster than anticipated between 2018 and 2023 (the most recent population data available). The 2018 Comp Plan estimated the 2023 district population to be 100,088, but the population actually increased from 88,138 to 108,508 between 2017 and 2023, a 23.11% increase. The largest increase in population occurred between 2020 and 2021 and could be due to an influx of residents during the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as more accurate population data collected during the decennial census of 2020. Current projections estimate a population of 121,611 in 2028, surpassing the 2018 plan's projection of 113,004¹.

DEMOGRAPHICS

The demographics of district residents have continued to change, mirroring national trends. Between 2018 and 2022, the percentage of the population that identifies as white alone and not-Hispanic decreased from 86.0% to 82.0%, the percent of population over the age of 65 has increased slightly from 16.5% to 17.0%, and the population under 18 decreased from 22.6% to 20.8%¹.

DISTRICT WORKFORCE

As of 2024, the district employs 145 full-time and 503 part-time staff members. The district's operations are further supported by a dedicated volunteer base. In 2023, 1,247 volunteers contributed 44,949 hours, equivalent to the work of 22 full-time positions. This underscores the community's engagement and support for district initiatives.

¹ Portland State University Population Research Center and Bend Park and Recreation District

OUR VISION

To be a leader in building a community connected to nature, active lifestyles and one another.

OUR MISSION

To strengthen community vitality and foster healthy, enriched lifestyles through parks, trails, and recreation.

COMMUNITY PLEDGE

To reflect our community, welcome and serve equitably, and operate with transparency and accountability.

WE VALUE

Community by interacting in a responsive, considerate and efficient manner to create positive patron experiences and impacts in the community.

Inclusion by reducing physical, social and financial barriers to our programs, facilities and services, and making them more equitable for all.

Safety by promoting a safe and healthy environment for all who work and play in our parks, trails, facilities and programs.

Staff by honoring the diverse contributions of each employee and volunteer, and recognizing them as essential to accomplishing our mission.

Sustainability by fostering a balanced approach to fiscal, environmental and social assets to support the health and longevity of the district, the environment and our community.

VISION, MISSION, COMMUNITY PLEDGE AND VALUES

In 2024, the Bend Park and Recreation District developed a new strategic plan. The new strategic plan updated the district's mission, vision and values, and a community pledge was added, which highlights the district's commitment to be welcoming and serve equitably. These statements represent the district's direction, purpose, and collective values, and the district will continue to use these principles to guide and evaluate the organization's actions.

POLICY DIRECTIONS

The 2018 Comprehensive Plan includes *key policies* and *additional policies*. While the key policies remain unchanged, this update revises a one of the additional policies to enhance clarity and address challenges that have arisen since the adoption of the 2018 plan. The intention of this policy update is to promote better integration and coordination with the City of Bend to provide comprehensive planning for parks, trails, and recreational facilities.



POLICY UPDATE

The existing Collaborate and Coordinate policy requires an update to reflect the growing needs of the community and the evolving relationship between the district and the City of Bend. Changes in development patterns, population growth, and new planning priorities have created a need for stronger coordination to ensure efficient and equitable service delivery.

The district is the primary park and recreation provider for the City of Bend, so close collaboration and coordination between the two agencies is vital. Within the existing collaborate and coordinate policy, there are three key actions related to coordination with the City of Bend. The first action will remain the same.

UPDATED POLICY: COLLABORATE AND COORDINATE

EXISTING: Continue to collaborate with the City of Bend on projects that meet the needs of both the city and the district to ensure efficiencies in planning, design, development, and maintenance.

To further enhance this collaboration, a **new** action is added with this update:

- **NEW:** Coordinate with the City of Bend to adopt new or updated development code that strengthens the provision of complete neighborhoods by ensuring adequate parks and trails.

Existing policies state that BPRD will coordinate with the City of Bend to reference the district’s comprehensive plan. This update revises the language to provide more clarity and address changes in legal interpretations and other challenges since 2018.

- **EXISTING:** Coordinate with the City of Bend to reference the district’s comprehensive plan in the city’s comprehensive plan.
 - **REVISED:** Coordinate with the City of Bend to develop an integrated planning approach where the district's priorities are incorporated into the city's comprehensive plan, development code, and other relevant planning documents.
- **EXISTING:** Coordinate with the City of Bend to reference or incorporate the district’s Trails Master Plan into the city’s Transportation System Plan.
 - **REVISED:** Coordinate with the City of Bend to incorporate the district’s Trails Plan Map into the city’s Transportation System Plan.

The complete list of policies can be found on pages 34 - 39 in the 2018 Comprehensive Plan.



TODAY'S SYSTEM

The district's system of parks, trail and recreational facilities has continued to grow since the adoption of the 2018 plan. The district has added several miles of new trails and six new parks, including the 37-acre Alpenglow Community Park. It has also completed the Larkspur Community Center, a state-of-the-art swim and fitness center. Ongoing development ensures that the district continues to meet the community's needs for open space, and indoor and outdoor recreation, providing residents with ample opportunities for physical activity and leisure.

BPRD PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS:

- 39 developed parks totaling 155 acres
- 5 undeveloped park sites totaling 18 acres

COMMUNITY PARKS:

- 25 developed parks totaling 643 acres
- 3 undeveloped park sites totaling 35 acres

REGIONAL PARKS:

- 2 developed parks totaling 1,140 acres
- 3 undeveloped park sites totaling 1,434 acres

NATURAL AREAS:

- 16 developed sites totaling 128 acres

URBAN PLAZAS:

- 2 developed urban plazas totaling .35 acres

INDOOR RECREATION

Usage of Bend Park and Recreation District’s indoor recreation facilities has increased, particularly following the opening of the Larkspur Community Center in 2021. In 2023, over 30,700 individuals participated in recreation programs and utilized facility passes. The Larkspur Community Center, which remains home to the Bend Senior Center, added nearly 35,000 square feet of indoor recreation space. These additions have increased district's capacity to serve the community's recreational needs.

WHITE WATER PARK

Floating the Deschutes River continues to be a highly popular activity. The Bend Whitewater Park recorded an all-time high of 269,947 river users in 2024, surpassing the previous record of 267,841 river users in 2021. These figures highlight the enduring appeal of river activities and the park's role in providing river recreational opportunities.

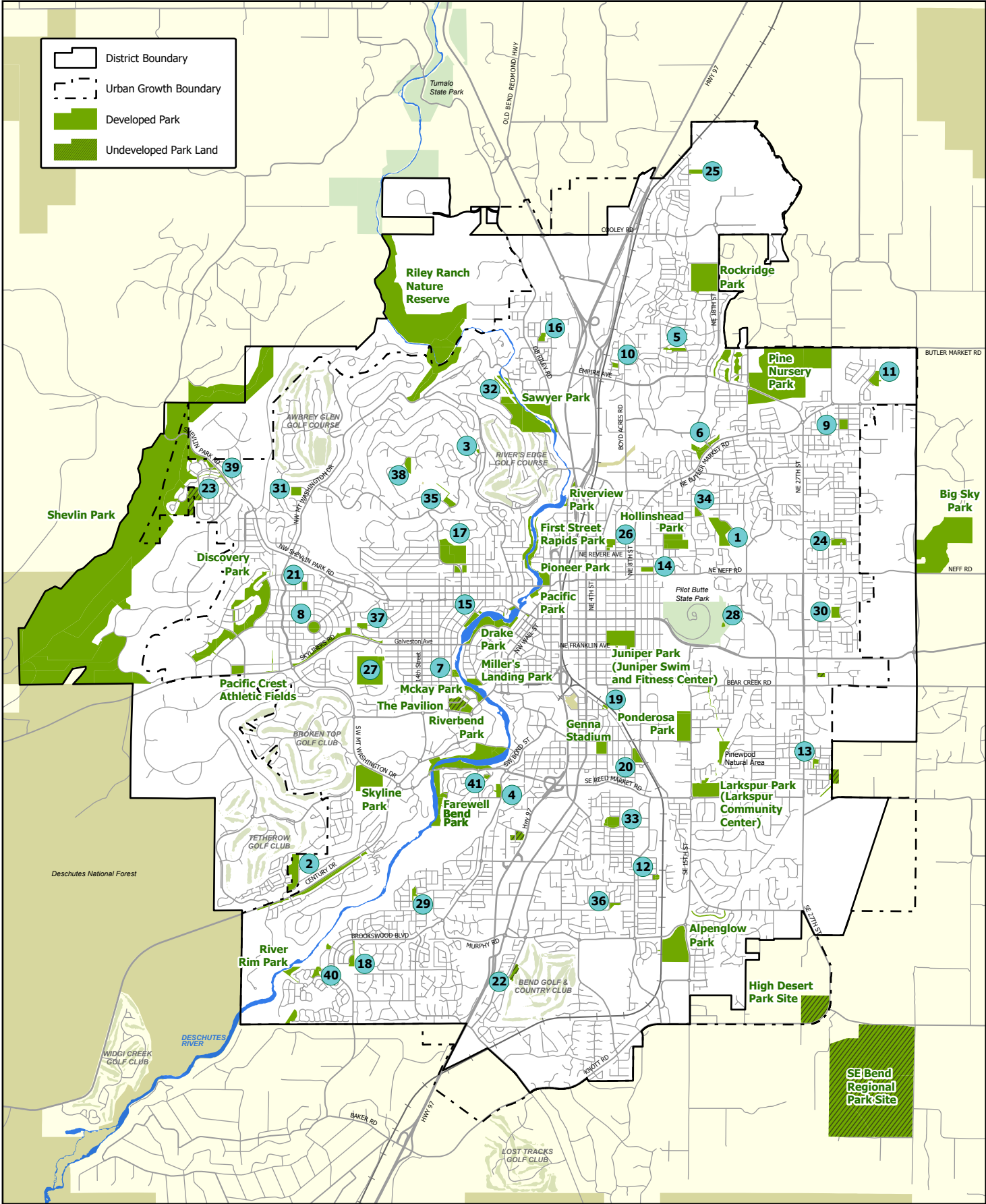
TRAIL AND PARK STATISTICS

The district's network of trails and parks has expanded and improved since 2018. The current system includes a total of 84 parks and natural areas, and more than 98 miles of trails.


Beginning in 2019, the district began to make significant improvements to its park and trail inventory. These improvements have led to a better accounting of the district’s system of parks and trails.

PARKS

Since 2018, the district has acquired several properties to support the development of new parks. The district’s newest community park, Alpenglow Community Park, features a sprayground and a bouldering area, both firsts for the district. Map 1 on the following page shows the location of district parks, indoor recreation facilities and undeveloped park sites. Table 1, pages 15-18, lists each park by category and provides a brief overview of the park's amenities.



Neighborhood Parks	#	Goodrich Park	14	Pilot Butte Neighborhood Park	28	
		Harmon Park	15	Pine Ridge Park	29	
	Al Moody Park	1	Harvest Park	16	Providence Park	30
	Alpine Park	2	Hillside Park	17	Quail Park	31
	Awbrey Village Park	3	Hollygrape Park	18	Sawyer Uplands Park	32
	Blakely Park	4	Jaycee Park	19	Stone Creek Park	33
	Boyd Park	5	Kiwanis Park	20	Stover Park	34
	Canal Row Park	6	Lewis & Clark Park	21	Summit Park	35
	Columbia Park	7	Little Fawn Park (Under Construction)	22	Sun Meadow Park	36
	Compass Park	8	Proposed Manzanita Ridge Park	23	Sunset View Park	37
	Eagle Park	9	Mountain View Park	24	Sylvan Park	38
	Empire Crossing Park	10	Northpointe Park	25	Three Pines Park	39
	Fieldstone Park	11	Orchard Park	26	Wildflower Park	40
	Foxborough Park	12	Overturf Park	27	Woodriver Park	41
Gardenside Park	13					



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Date: July 2024
Source: Bend Park & Recreation District



MAP 1: Existing Parks



**"YOU DO A WONDERFUL JOB OF
CONTINUALLY GROWING AND EXPANDING
SERVICES AND RECREATION FACILITIES TO
MEET THE NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY."**

— PATRON QUOTE FROM 2023 COMMUNITY NEEDS SURVEY



Photo courtesy Kayla KcKenzie

The Larkspur Community Center includes two dedicated functional fitness spaces for cardio, group exercise and yoga, a 5,000-square-foot fitness center with a walk/jog track, and a 4,000-square-foot aquatics center featuring a 135,000-gallon recreation and leisure pool, complete with a current channel and hot tub.



TABLE 1: Park Inventory

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NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS											
Park Name	Address	Acres	Playground	Sports Fields	Courts	Skate Parks	Picnic Shelters	Off-Leash Dog Areas	Natural Places	Interior Park Trails	River Access
Al Moody Park	2225 Daggett Ln	16.09	X		X		X		X	X	
Alpine Park	SW Swarens Ave/ Century Dr	14.31							X	X	
Awbrey Village Park	3015 SW Merchant Way	0.41	X								
Blakely Park	1155 SW Blakely Rd	3.4	X		X						
Boyd Park	20750 NE Comet Ln	3.02	X		X		X		X		
Canal Row Park	1630 NE Butler Market Rd	8.46	X				X		X		
Columbia Park	264 SW Columbia St	2.02	X				X		X		X
Compass Park	2500 NW Crossing Dr	4.88	X				X		X		
Eagle Park	62931 Eagle Rd	3.92	X						X		
Empire Crossing Park	63145 Lancaster St	1.25	X								
Fieldstone Park	3750 Eagle Rd	5.21	X				X		X	X	
Foxborough Park	61308 Sunflower Ln	1.36	X								
Gardenside Park	61750 Darla Place	1.69	X				X				
Goodrich Pasture Park	941 NE Quimby Ave	2.46	X						X	X	
Harmon Park	1100 NW Harmon Rd	3.74	X	X							X
Harvest Park	63240 Lavacrest St	2.31	X				X		X		
Hillside Park	2050 NW 12th St	15.86	X				X	X	X	X	
Hollygrape Park	Hollygrape St and Brookwood Blvd	3.2	X						X		
Jaycee Park	478 Railroad St	1.13	X		X						
Kiwanis Park	800 SE Centennial St	4.5	X	X	X		X		X		
Lewis & Clark Park	2520 NW Lemhi Pass Dr	1.98	X		X				X		
Mountain View Park	1975 NE Providence Dr	4.29	X				X				
Northpointe Park	63800 Wellington St	2.68	X		X	X	X		X	X	
Orchard Park	2001 NE 6th St	3.69	X	X	X		X				
Overturf Park	475 NW 17th St	1.7	X					X	X	X	
Pilot Butte Park	1310 NE Highway 20	0.59	X				X			X	
Pine Ridge Park	61250 Linfield Ct	2.04	X				X		X		
Providence Park	1055 NE Providence Dr	4.33	X		X						
Quail Park	2755 NW Regency St	3.98	X		X		X		X	X	
Sawyer Uplands Park	700 NW Yosemite Dr	3.82	X						X	X	
Stone Creek Park	61531 SE Stone Creek Ln	7.14	X			X	X		X	X	
Stover Park	1650 NW Watson Dr	2.19	X	X							
Summit Park	1150 NW Promontory Dr	3.8			X				X		
Sun Meadow Park	61141 Dayspring Dr	1.35	X		X		X				

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS, CONTINUED

Park Name	Address	Acres	Playground	Sports Fields	Courts	Skate Parks	Picnic Shelters	Off-Leash Dog Areas	Natural Places	Interior Park Trails	River Access
Sunset View Park	990 Stannium Rd	2.48							✗		
Sylvan Park	2996 NW Three Sisters Dr	3.8	✗		✗				✗		
Three Pines Park	19089 Mt Hood Pl	1.35	✗								
Wildflower Park	River Rim Dr and Creekstone Loop	3.0	✗				✗		✗		
Woodriver Park	Woodriver Dr and Birchwood Ct	0.92	✗		✗						

NATURAL AREAS AND OPEN SPACES

Park Name	Address	Acres	Playground	Sports Fields	Courts	Skate Parks	Picnic Shelters	Off-Leash Dog Areas	Natural Places	Interior Park Trails	River Access
Archie Briggs Canyon Natural Area	Mt Washington Drive/ Deschutes River	35.65							✗	✗	
Cedarwood Trailhead	1000 SW Reed Market Rd	1.59							✗		✗
Cinder Cone Natural Area	Goldenwood Ct	4.02							✗	✗	
Haul Road Natural Area	Century Dr and Mammoth Dr	13.67							✗	✗	
Larkspur Natural Area	Larkspur Park to Pilot Butte	1.79							✗		
Lava Ridges Natural Area	Purcell Rd/Cliff Dr	12.82							✗		
Magill's Landing Natural Area	2201 NW Lakeside Place	0.6							✗		
Mirror Pond	N/A	25.85									
Pilot Butte Canal Natural Area	Empire Ave and Brookstone Lane	1.7							✗	✗	
Pinewood Natural Area	Airpark Drive/ Larkspur Trail	6.51							✗		
Ridgewater Natural Area	Ferguson Rd and 15th on COID Canal	2.28							✗	✗	
Rim Rock Natural Area	2260 NW Lolo Dr	12.56							✗	✗	
River Canyon Natural Area	Pine Dr and Snowbrush Dr	1.07							✗	✗	
Riverside Natural Area	1555 NW Hill St	0.26							✗	✗	✗
Sawyer Overlook Park	20181 Archie Briggs Rd	0.71							✗	✗	
Simonson Natural Area	2117 Lakeside Place	1.01							✗	✗	✗

COMMUNITY PARKS											
Park Name	Address	Acres	Playground	Sports Fields	Courts	Skate Parks	Picnic Shelters	Off-Leash Dog Areas	Natural Places	Interior Park Trails	River Access
Alpenglow Park	61049 SE 15th St	36.40	X				X	X	X	X	
Big Sky Park	21690 Neff Rd	95.96	X	X			X	X	X	X	
Brooks Park	35 NW Drake Rd	0.68									X
Discovery Park	1315 NW Discovery Park Dr	59.86					X	X	X	X	
Drake Park	777 NW Riverside Blvd	13.38							X	X	X
Farewell Bend Park	1000 SW Reed Market Rd	23.90	X				X		X	X	X
First Street Rapids Park	NW First St	10.09							X	X	X
Hollinshead Park	1237 NE Jones Rd	16.1						X	X	X	
Juniper Park	800 NE 6th St	22.47	X	X	X					X	
Larkspur Park	1700 SE Reed Market Rd	19.32	X		X		X		X	X	
McKay Park	166 SW Shevlin Hixon Dr	3.65							X		X
Miller's Landing Park	55 NW Riverside Dr	3.71					X		X		X
Pacific Crest Athletic Fields	19150 NW Skyliners Rd	4.87		X							
Pacific Park	200 NW Pacific Park Ln	2.11							X		
Pageant Park	691 Drake Rd	0.29									X
Pine Nursery Park	3750 NE Purcell Blvd	158.9	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	
Pioneer Park	1525 Wall St	5.13					X		X	X	X
Ponderosa Park	225 SE 15th St	20.13	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	
River Rim	19400 Charleswood Ln	3.57							X	X	X
Riverbend Park	799 Columbia St	25.04					X	X	X	X	X
Riverview Park	2555 NE Division St	0.49							X		
Rockridge Park	20885 Egypt Dr	36.7	X			X	X		X	X	
Sawyer Park	62999 OB Riley Rd	49							X	X	X
Skyline Park	19617 Mountaineer Way	24.24	X	X			X		X	X	
The Pavilion/Simpson Site	1001 SW Bradbury Way	10.99					X				
Old Bend Gym	501 NW Bond St	0.28									
Genna Stadium	401 SE Roosevelt Ave	6.28		X							

REGIONAL PARKS			Playground	Sports Fields	Courts	Skate Parks	Picnic Shelters	Off-Leash Dog Areas	Natural Places	Interior Park Trails	River Access
Park Name	Address	Acres									
Riley Ranch Nature Reserve	Glen Vista Rd	180.9							✗	✗	✗
Shevlin Park	18920 Shevlin Rd	963.4					✗		✗	✗	

UNDEVELOPED PARK SITES											
Park Name	Address	Acres	Playground	Sports Fields	Courts	Skate Parks	Picnic Shelters	Off-Leash Dog Areas	Natural Places	Interior Park Trails	River Access
NEIGHBORHOOD											
Coulter Park Site	20185 Reed Ln	4.29									
Hansen Park Site	SE Hurita Place and Rigel Way	5.77							✗		
Litchfield Park Site	SE Livingston Way	1.51									
Little Fawn Park Site	61012 Parrell Rd	3.30									
Manzanita Ridge Park Site	62691 Mt Hood Dr	11.71							✗		
COMMUNITY											
High Desert Park Site	Knott Rd/27th St	33.05							✗		
REGIONAL											
Eastgate Natural Area Site	61130 Ward Rd	750.5							✗		
SE Bend Regional Park Site	60725 Arnold Market Rd and 21455 Richard Rd	452.3									
Tillicum Park	18144 Couch Market Rd	232.4							✗	✗	

OTHER PROPERTIES											
Park Name	Address	Acres	Playground	Sports Fields	Courts	Skate Parks	Picnic Shelters	Off-Leash Dog Areas	Natural Places	Interior Park Trails	River Access
Brandis Square	NW Newport Ave and NW Wall St	0.19									
Hixon Square	125 SW Crowell Way	0.15									✗
North Berm	Division St and 3rd St	0.48									
Park Services	1675 SW Simpson Ave	7.37									



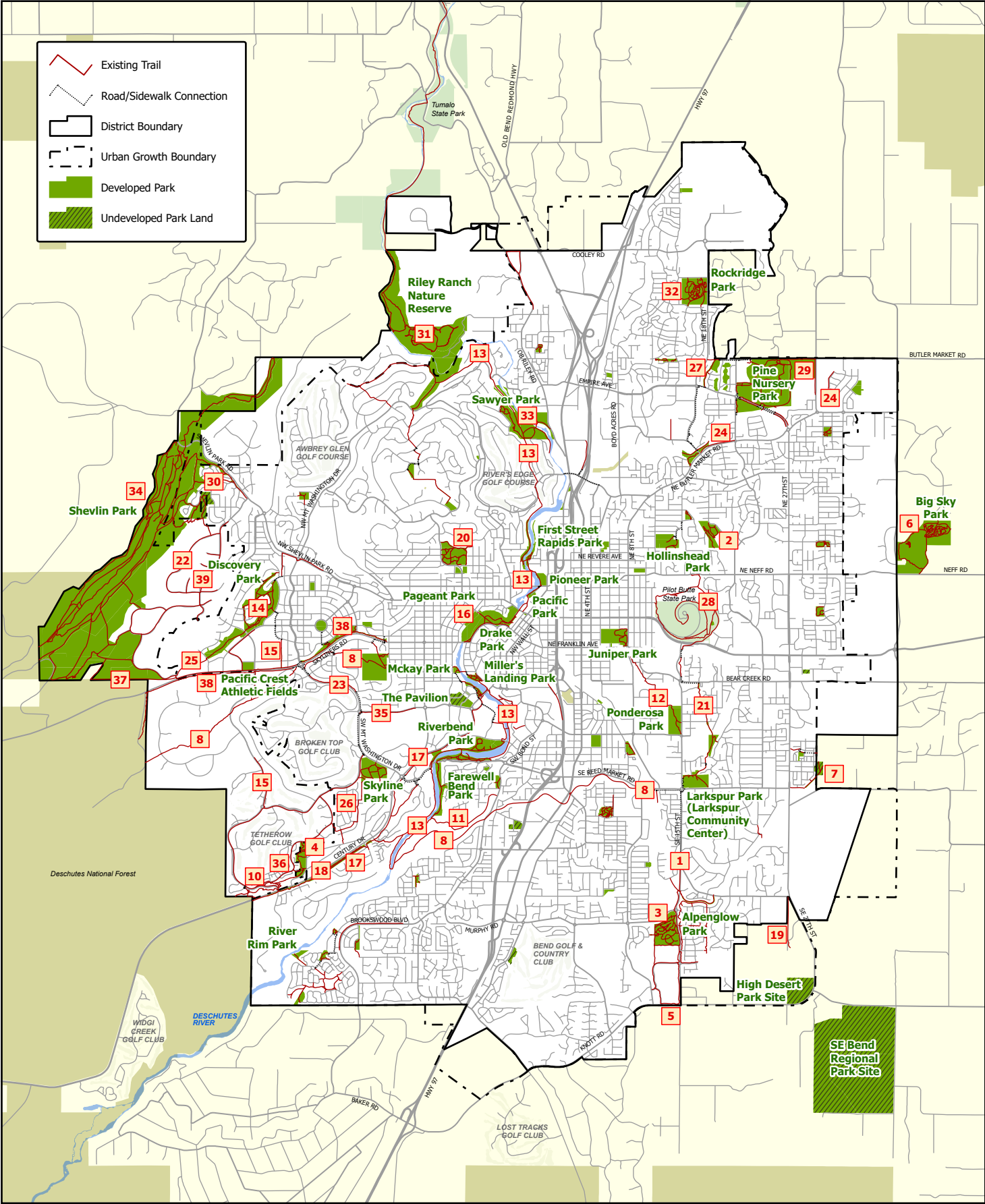
PRIMARY TRAILS INVENTORY	
Trail Name	Mileage
15th Street Trail	1.40
Al Moody Park Trails	0.80
Alpenglow Park Trails	2.61
Alpine Park Trails	0.76
Bend Lava Trail	0.20
Big Sky Park Trails	3.56
Big Sky Trail	0.10
Cascade Highlands Trail	2.99
Central Oregon Historic Canal Trail	3.88
COD Trail	0.48
COID Property Trails	0.83
Coyner Trail	1.11
Deschutes River Trail	14.32
Discovery Park Trails	0.98
Discovery Trail	4.49
Drake Park Trails	0.81
Haul Road Trail	3.34
Haul Road Trail (singletrack)	0.59
High Desert Trail	0.76
Hillside Park Trails	1.51
Larkspur Trail	3.50
Manzanita Trail	.45
Mt. Washington Drive Trail	0.03
North Unit Canal Trail	0.56
Outback Trail	2.77
Parks at Broken Top Trail	0.30
Pilot Butte Canal Trail	0.29
Pilot Butte State Park Trails	2.71
Pine Nursery Park Trails	5.66
Railroad Trail	1.64
Riley Ranch Nature Reserve Trails	2.94
Rockridge Park Trails	2.59
Sawyer Park Trails	1.37
Shevlin Park Trails	17.88
Simpson Drive Trail	0.51
Tetherow Neighborhood Trails	2.84
Waterline Trail	2.22
West Bend Trail	2.45
Westgate Neighborhood Trails	0.09
Total Primary Trail Miles	98.3

TRAILS

The district classifies trails into three categories: primary trails, interior park trails and connector trails. Only primary trails are counted towards the district's level of service, which is described in more detail in Chapter 5. Trail classification descriptions are described in more detail on page 31.

Since 2018, all of the existing trails within the inventory were re-mapped and previously unmapped trails were added. Map 2 shows the networks of the district's primary trails, and Table 2 lists each primary trail and its mileage.


TABLE 2: Trail Inventory



Existing Primary Trails	#
15th Street Trail	1
Al Moody Park Trails	2
Alpenglow Park Trails	3
Alpine Park Trails	4
Bend Lava Trail	5
Big Sky Park Trails	6
Big Sky Trail	7
Cascade Highlands Trail	8
Central Oregon Historic Canal Trail	9
COD Trail	10
COID Property Trails	11
Coyner Trail	12
Deschutes River Trail	13

Discovery Park Trails	14
Discovery Trail	15
Drake Park Trails	16
Haul Road Trail	17
Haul Road Trail (singletrack)	18
High Desert Trail	19
Hillside Park Trails	20
Larkspur Trail	21
Manzanita Trail	22
Mt. Washington Drive Trail	23
North Unit Canal Trail	24
Outback Trail	25
Parks at Broken Top Trail	26
Pilot Butte Canal Trail	27

Pilot Butte State Park Trails	28
Pine Nursery Park Trails	29
Railroad Trail	30
Riley Ranch Nature Reserve Trails	31
Rockridge Park Trail	32
Sawyer Park Trails	33
Shevlin Park Trails	34
Simpson Trail	35
Tetherow Neighborhood Trails	36
Waterline Trail	37
West Bend Trail	38
Westgate Neighborhood Trails	39



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Date: July 2024
Source: Bend Park & Recreation District



MAP 2: Existing Trails

OUR COMMUNITY'S NEEDS

The district conducted a new Community Needs Survey in 2023 to inform the mid-term comprehensive plan update. The survey was designed to be similar to the 2017 survey, ensuring consistency and comparability over time. The survey was sent to 5,000 households throughout the district, with options to complete it by mail or online, including a Spanish-language option. With 900 responses collected, the statistically valid survey achieved a margin of error of +/- 3.2%.

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE COMMUNITY NEEDS SURVEY:

Trails, including both natural and paved surfaces, **are the most utilized recreational facilities**, with over 90% of community members using them in the past year².

Natural area parks, large community parks, riverfront parks, and river access points were used by 70% of community members².

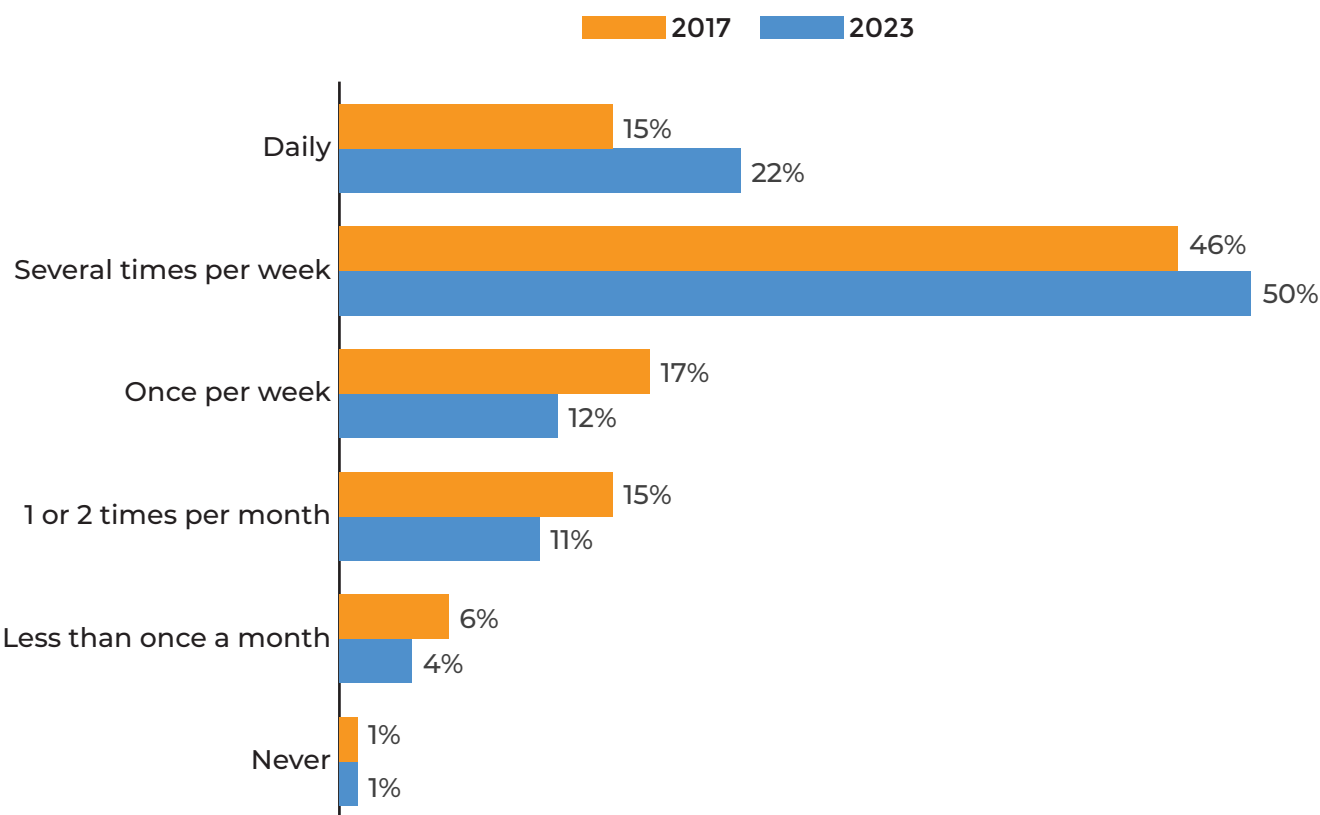
The top three community priorities are maintaining parks and facilities, conserving natural areas along the Deschutes River, and developing parks and trails in under-served areas³.

Only 1% of community members reported **not visiting** any listed BPRD park, trail or facility in the last year⁴.



2 BPRD Community Needs Survey, Question 2, 2023.
3 BPRD Community Needs Survey, Question 8, 2023.
4 BPRD Community Needs Survey, Question 4, 2023.

FIGURE 2: Park, Trail and Indoor Recreation Facility Frequency of Use



COMMUNITY NEEDS SURVEY

The 2023 Community Needs Survey revealed a significant increase in need for all park and recreation amenities, with not a single amenity showing a decrease. A comparison of the 2017 and 2023 survey results are shown in Figure 3, to the right.

There was also a notable increase in the frequency of use of parks, trails, and indoor facilities when compared to the 2017 survey and these findings are illustrated in Figure 2, above. The findings underscore the growing importance of recreational facilities and amenities to the community.

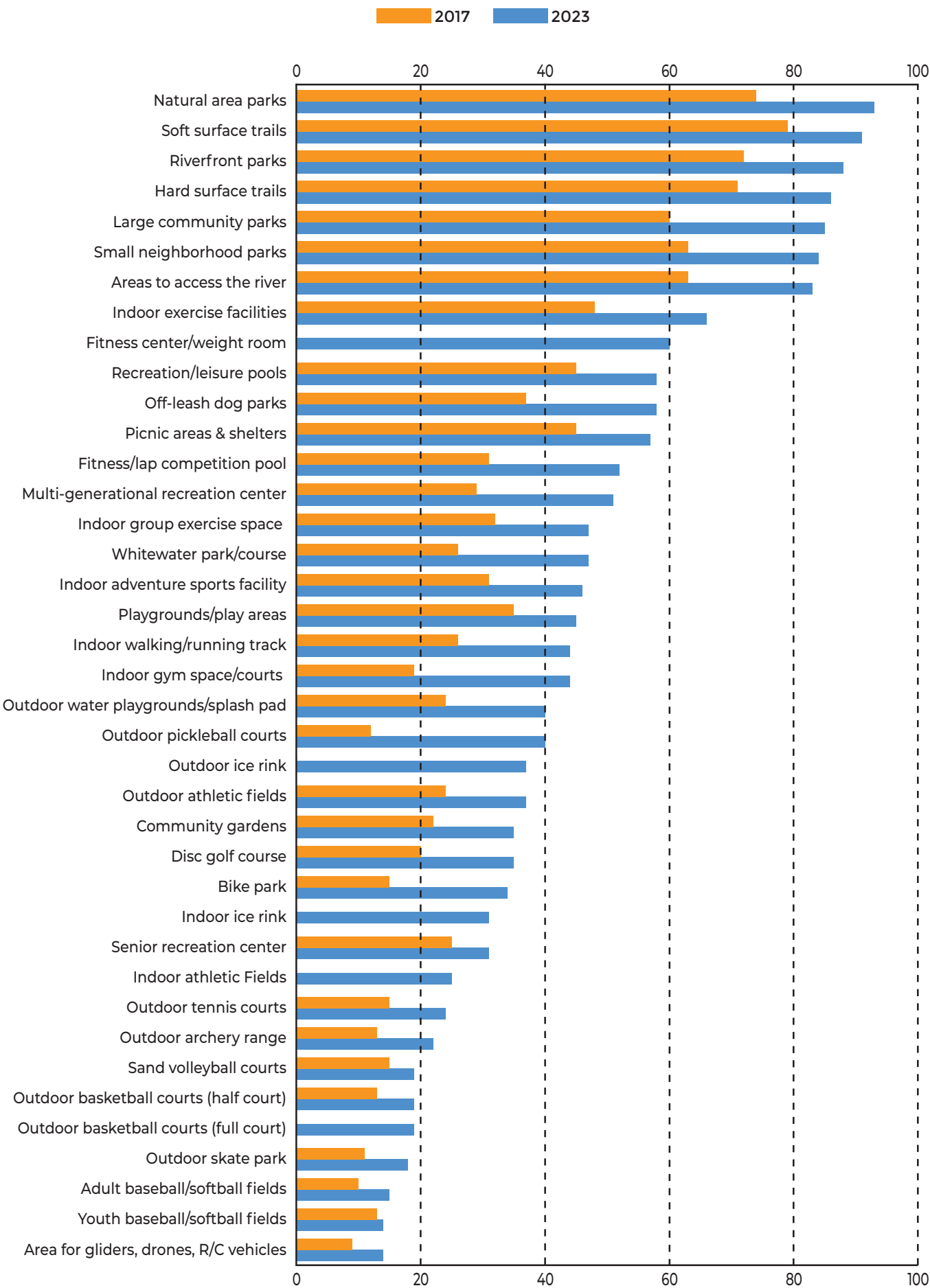
NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS

After analyzing the increase in demand, the board of directors chose to adjust the priority ranges. Now, highest needs are those expressed by 80% or more of households, high needs by 40-79%, moderate needs by 16-39%, and low needs by 1-15% of households. Though the ranges changed, the targets for meeting these needs remain the same. This adjustment was necessary to align with previous survey data; otherwise, there wouldn't have been any identified low priority needs. The district will revisit these priority ranges in about five years, following the next survey.

The Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis asked respondents if they had a need for an amenity, and if so, how well that need was met (ranging from 0% to 100%). This method, used since 2004, sorts amenities into priority levels—highest, high, moderate, or low—based on the number of households needing them. The target is to meet the need of least 80% for highest priority needs, 60% for high priority and 40% for moderate priority needs. The district does not have a specific target for low priority needs.

The full results of the Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis are shown in Tables 8, 9 and 10 on pages 32, 33 and 35.

FIGURE 3: Households Expressing Need Comparison



If an orange [2017] line is not shown, the particular amenity was not included on the 2017 survey.

FIGURE 4:
2023 Percentage of Households with a Need for a Park, Trail, Amenity or Recreation Facility

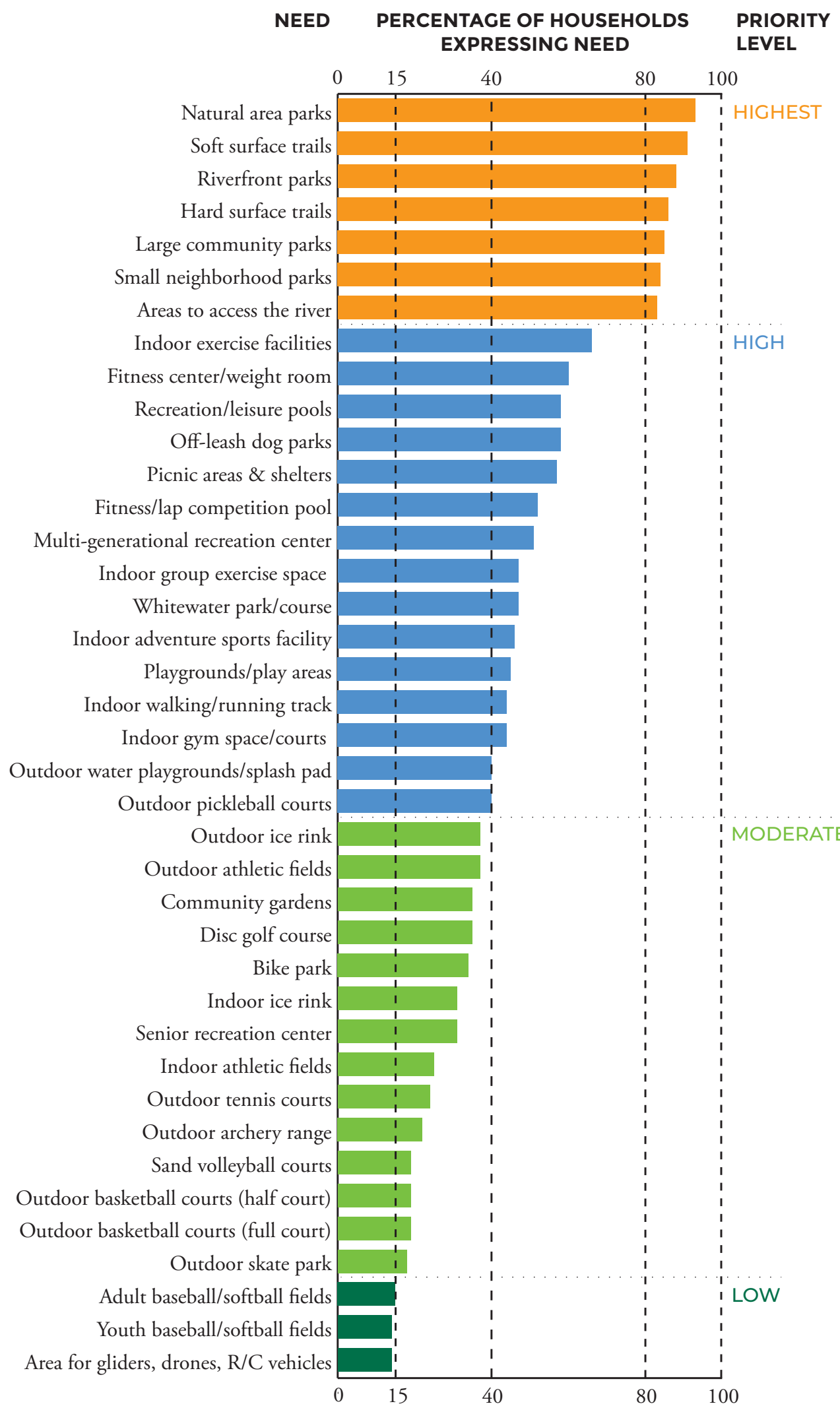
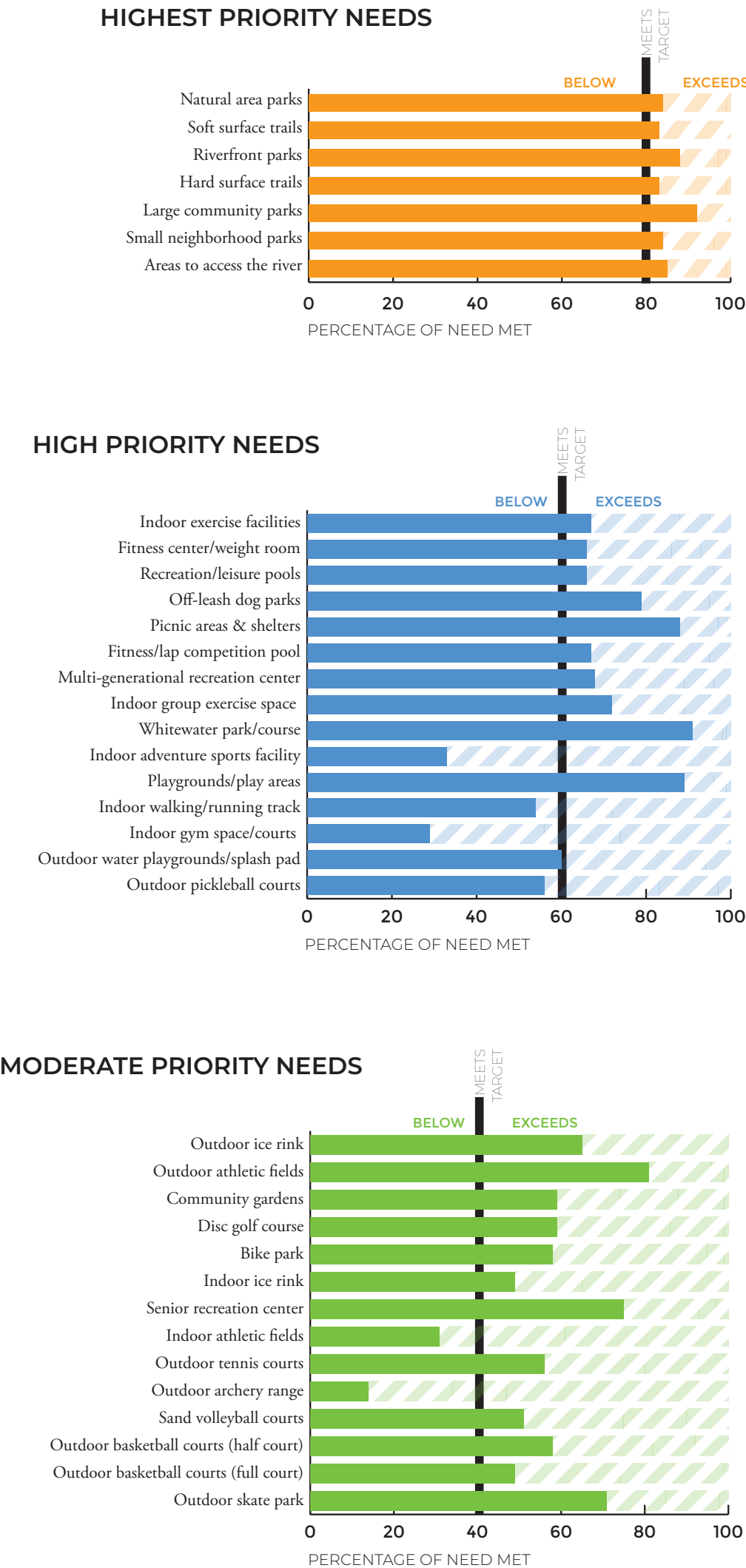


FIGURE 5:
How Well The District is Meeting Each Need in Relation to The Targets



NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS BY PARK TYPE

% OF HOUSEHOLDS EXPRESSING NEED	RESULT OF ANALYSIS
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NATURAL AREA PARKS	
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93% Expressed Need	Meets target
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RIVERFRONT PARKS	
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88% Expressed Need	Exceeds target
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LARGE COMMUNITY PARKS	
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85% Expressed Need	Exceeds target
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SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS	
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85% Expressed Need	Meets target
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TABLE 3: Needs/Unmet Needs
Analysis for Parks

PARK NEEDS

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS

The Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis is based on data from the Community Needs Survey. The analysis shows that natural area parks, riverfront parks, large community parks and small neighborhood parks continue to be some of the most used amenities in the district. Despite the increase in need across all park types, the results of the Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis show that the district is meeting or exceeding the need for all park types.

LEVEL OF SERVICE

The Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis is a qualitative tool used by the district to used to measure the number of park acres and trail miles per 1,000 residents. The 2018 Comprehensive Plan established new level of service targets for parks and trails. Every year the district calculates the current level of service based on the current year’s population and the total number of parks and trails. The annual level of service calculation also projects the number of acres of park land that will need to be developed to meet the level of service target based on current and projected population.

In 2018 the district was meeting its level of service targets for all park types. Today, the district is still meeting its target for regional parks, and owns sufficient land that could be developed as regional parks to maintain meeting this target into 2028 and beyond.

Since 2018, as population has increased and available land has decreased, the district has not been able to meet the combined level of service target for neighborhood and community parks. As shown in Table 5, to the right, the district would have needed to develop an additional 54.8 acres to meet the level of service target in 2024. The district already owns 53.7 acres of undeveloped neighborhood and community park land, but has not been able to develop it fast enough to keep up with population growth, while also balancing the other projects within the comprehensive plan.

To meet the neighborhood and community park level of service target in 2028, the district will need to acquire park land in the remaining park search areas, as well as within new park search areas, which is covered in more detail on Table 5. Based on the estimated district population in 2028, the district will need to develop approximately 162 acres of park land to meet its level of service target. The number and location of new park search areas was chosen to achieve this target while also locating a park within a half mile walk of as many residents as possible. As noted above, the district already owns 53.7 acres of undeveloped community and neighborhood park land, so it will need to acquire and develop an additional 108 acres of neighborhood and community park land by 2028 to meet its target.

TABLE 4: Park Land Needs: A Park within ½ Mile of Most Homes

PARK LAND NEEDS			
Park Type	Average Acres per Site	# of Additional Sites Needed	Total Acres
Neighborhood	4 Acres per park	27 Additional Sites	112 Acres
Community	25 Acres per park	2 Additional Sites	50 Acres
Combined		29 Additional Sites	162 Acres

TABLE 5: Level of Service Analysis for Parks

LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS FOR PARKS					
Park Type	2018 Developed Acres	2024 Developed Acres	Level of Service Target	2024 Current Need	2028 Estimated Need
Neighborhood and Community Parks	722	797	7.85 Acres/1,000 residents	55 Acres Needed	162 Acres needed (already own 54)
Regional Parks	1144	1140 ⁵	10 Acres/1,000 residents	55 Acres over target	76.1 Acres needed (already own 685)

SUMMARY OF PARK NEEDS:

The Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis shows that **ALL PARK TYPES MEET OR EXCEED THE TARGET.**

158 ACRES OF ADDITIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD AND COMMUNITY PARKS ARE NEEDED to meet this level of service in 2028 (the District already owns 54 undeveloped acres of neighborhood and community park land).

NO ADDITIONAL REGIONAL PARK LANDS are needed through 2028.

The 2018 geospatial analysis showed **32 PARK SEARCH AREAS THAT WERE BEYOND ½ MILE WALKING DISTANCE** from an existing park.

Since 2018, **8 PARK SEARCH AREAS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED.**

An **UPDATED** geospatial analysis shows that **11 MORE PARK SEARCH AREAS ARE NEEDED.**

5 The reduction of 4 acres is due to more accurate mapping of the district's parks.

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS FOR TRAILS

TRAIL TYPE	% of Households Expressing Need	Result of Analysis
SOFT SURFACE TRAILS	91%	Meets target
HARD SURFACE TRAILS	86%	Meets target

LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS FOR TRAILS

2018 MILES OF TRAIL	70
2024 MILES OF TRAIL	98
LEVEL OF SERVICE TARGET	1.0 miles/1,000
2024 ACTUAL LEVEL OF SERVICE	0.8 miles/1,000
CURRENT NEED 2024	10 Additional Miles
PROJECTED NEED 2028	23 Additional Miles

SUMMARY OF TRAIL NEEDS:

The Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis for trails shows that **THE DISTRICT IS MEETING ITS TARGET FOR SOFT AND HARD SURFACE TRAILS.**

In order to meet the district's trail level of service in 2028, an **ADDITIONAL 23 TRAIL MILES WOULD NEED TO BE DEVELOPED.**

There is a **NEED FOR COMPLETING GAPS** in existing trail alignments as well as **DEVELOPING NEW TRAIL ALIGNMENTS.**

TABLE 6 (TOP):
Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis for Trails

TABLE 7 (MIDDLE):
Level of Service Analysis for Trails

TRAIL NEEDS

Similar to determining park needs, the district uses both the Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis and a level of service analysis to determine trial needs.

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS

Trails continue to be a highly used and popular amenity. Since 2018, the need for soft surface trails increased over 10 percentage points, and the need for hard surface trails increased 15 percentage points⁶. Despite the increase, the results of the unmet needs analysis show that the need for soft- and hard-surface trails is still being met (Table 6).

LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS

Although the district continues to experience difficulty in acquiring trail corridors, the miles of trails have increased significantly since 2018 and the district is now closer to meeting the level of service target (1 mile of trail per 1,000 residents) than it was in 2018 (Table 7). Since 2018, the district has continued to build out its trail system. Improvements to mapping have also allowed for a more accurate count of trail miles and the district has further clarified which trails are counted toward level of service.

All of the trails within the district are classified into one of three categories described in more detail on the next page. The definitions provided are general guidelines and the district determines the classification of any trail on a case by case basis. In order to calculate our level of service for trails, the district only counts primary trails.

6 BPRD Community Needs Survey, Question 5, 2023 and BPRD Community Needs Survey, Question 6, 2017.

BPRD TRAIL CLASSIFICATIONS

PRIMARY TRAILS:

- Regional trails that are managed predominantly by the district. These trails may utilize trail segments owned or maintained by other entities.
- Regional trails that connect to district assets but are managed by other entities.
- Trails within district parks that total more than 1-mile. The trails within these parks are destinations and play an important role in providing parks and recreation services to our community.

INTERIOR PARK TRAILS:

- Trails within district parks that are less than 1-mile in any particular location.

CONNECTOR TRAILS:

- Connector trails are shorter routes that may link parks to neighborhoods or link two parks. These trails may be spurs off a primary trail and can be soft surface or hard surface.



TABLE 8 : Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis for Parks and Trails

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS FOR PARKS AND TRAILS		
FACILITY TYPE	% of Households Expressing Need	Result of Analysis
NATURAL AREA PARKS	93%	Meets Target
SOFT SURFACE TRAILS	91%	Meets Target
RIVERFRONT PARKS	88%	Exceeds Target
HARD SURFACE TRAILS	86%	Meets Target
LARGE COMMUNITY PARKS	85%	Exceeds Target
SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS	84%	Meets Target
AREAS TO ACCESS THE RIVER (FOR FLOATING, KAYAKING, ETC.)	83%	Exceeds Target
OFF-LEASH DOG PARKS	58%	Exceeds Target
PICNIC AREAS AND SHELTERS	57%	Exceeds Target
WHITEWATER PARK	47%	Exceeds Target
PLAYGROUNDS/PLAY AREAS	45%	Exceeds Target
OUTDOOR WATER PLAYGROUND/SPLASH PAD	40%	Meets Target
COMMUNITY GARDENS	35%	Exceeds Target

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS

The 2023 survey format divided the categories into parks and trails, recreation facilities, and fields and courts, providing a more detailed and organized understanding of community needs. This structure helps address specific areas of interest and demand within the community. The results for each category are shown in Tables 8 (above), 9 (right) and 10 (page 35).

TABLE 9: Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis for Courts and Fields

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS FOR COURTS AND FIELDS		
FACILITY TYPE	% of Households Expressing Need	Result of Analysis
INDOOR GYM SPACE/ COURTS (BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL, PICKLEBALL, ETC.)	44%	Below Target
OUTDOOR PICKLEBALL COURTS	40%	Meets Target
OUTDOOR ATHLETIC FIELDS (FOOTBALL, SOCCER, LACROSSE, ETC.)	37%	Exceeds Target
DISC GOLF COURSE	35%	Exceeds Target
BIKE PARK (PUMP TRACK, FLOW TRACK, JUMPS, ETC.)	34%	Exceeds Target
INDOOR ATHLETIC FIELDS	25%	Below Target
OUTDOOR TENNIS COURTS	24%	Exceeds Target
OUTDOOR ARCHERY RANGE	22%	Below Target
OUTDOOR BASKETBALL COURTS (FULL COURT)	19%	Exceeds Target
OUTDOOR BASKETBALL COURTS (HALF COURT)	19%	Exceeds Target
SAND VOLLEYBALL COURTS	19%	Exceeds Target
OUTDOOR SKATE PARK	18%	Exceeds Target
YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL FIELDS	15%	No Target
ADULT BASEBALL/SOFTBALL FIELDS	14%	No Target
AREA FOR GLIDERS, DRONES, RADIO-CONTROLLED (R/C) VEHICLES	14%	No Target

SUMMARY OF COURTS AND FIELDS NEEDS:

The 2023 Community Survey asked specifically about the need for **INDOOR** courts and fields. The Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis shows a **NEED FOR BOTH INDOOR GYM SPACE/COURTS AND INDOOR ATHLETIC FIELDS.**

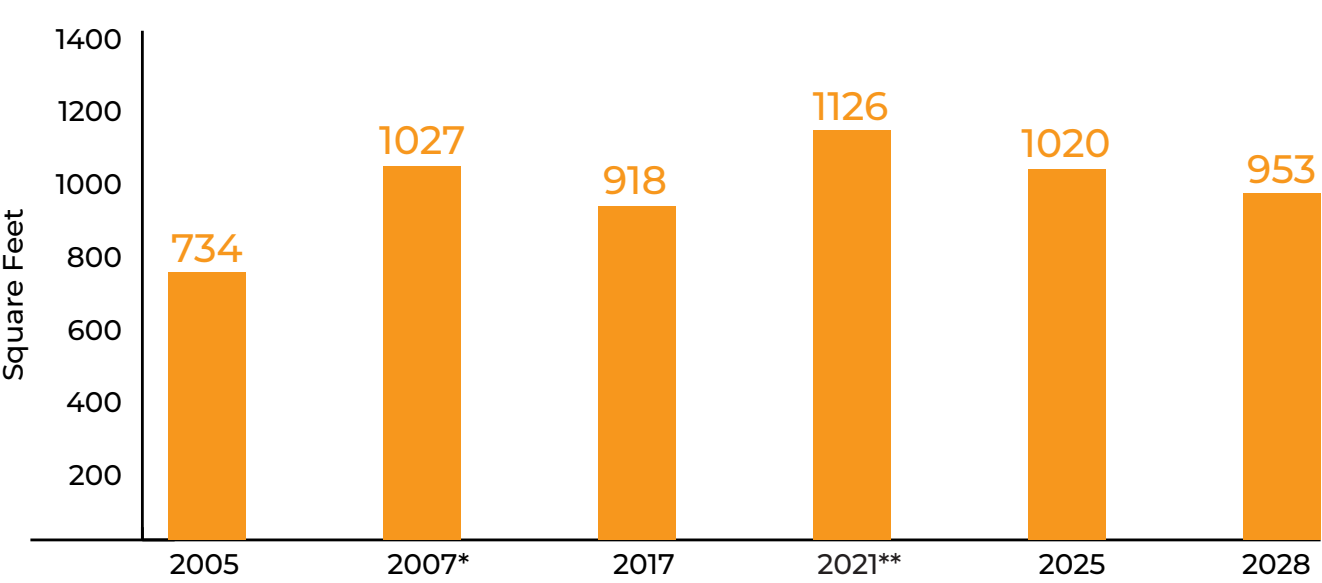
The district does not have an adopted level of service target for **courts and fields.**

The district **CONSIDERS THE EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION OF AMENITIES AROUND THE DISTRICT** when planning new parks or redeveloping existing parks.

TABLE 10: Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis for Recreational Facilities

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS FOR RECREATIONAL FACILITIES		
FACILITY TYPE	% of Households Expressing Need	Result of Analysis
INDOOR EXERCISE FACILITIES	66%	Exceeds Target
FITNESS CENTER/WEIGHT ROOM	60%	Exceeds Target
RECREATION/LEISURE POOL	58%	Exceeds Target
FITNESS/LAP COMPETITION POOL	52%	Exceeds Target
MULTI-GENERATIONAL RECREATION CENTER	51%	Exceeds Target
INDOOR GROUP EXERCISE SPACE	47%	Exceeds Target
INDOOR ADVENTURE SPORTS FACILITY (SKATE PARK, ROCK CLIMBING, ETC.)	46%	Below Target
INDOOR WALKING/RUNNING TRACK	44%	Below Target
OUTDOOR ICE RINK	37%	Exceeds Target
INDOOR ICE RINK	31%	Exceeds Target
SENIOR RECREATION CENTER	31%	Exceeds Target

FIGURE 6: Square Feet of Indoor Facility per 1,000/Residents



* Juniper Swim and Fitness Center expansion completed in 2007
** Larkspur Community Center completed in 2021

SUMMARY OF INDOOR RECREATION FACILITY NEEDS:

The Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis shows a **NEED FOR INDOOR EXERCISE FACILITIES, FITNESS CENTER/WEIGHT ROOM, ANOTHER RECREATION/ LEISURE POOL AND A FITNESS/LAP COMPETITION POOL, GROUP EXERCISE SPACE, A MULTI-GENERATIONAL CENTER, AN INDOOR WALKING TRACK, AND AN INDOOR ICE RINK.**

The district does not have an adopted level of service target for indoor recreation facilities.

There continues to be **A GREAT DEAL OF INTEREST IN A WESTSIDE RECREATION CENTER.**

INDOOR RECREATION FACILITY NEEDS

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS

The Larkspur Community Center opened in 2021, which added a fitness/lap competition pool, an activity/leisure pool, fitness center/weight room, indoor group exercise space and an indoor walking/running track. Despite this, the results of the Needs /Unmet Needs Analysis for indoor recreation facilities shows that there continues to be a need for these amenities.

LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS

The district does not have an adopted level of service target for indoor recreation facilities. The 2018 Comprehensive Plan showed the historic level of service for indoor recreation facilities as well as how the level of service would increase with the planned Larkspur Community Center, including projections accounting for population growth. Figure 6 on the previous page shows the updated level of service based on revised population estimates if another recreation facility is not added.

Information about recreation program planning can be found in chapter 7 of the 2018 Comprehensive Plan.





OUR FUTURE SYSTEM

As described in the previous chapter, the 2023 Community Needs Survey showed that district residents continue to value their park and recreation system. The results of the Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis again identified many needs to expand and enhance the system. Using the same prioritization process that was designed for the 2018 Comprehensive Plan, staff sorted a list of 110 projects into high, moderate or low priority.

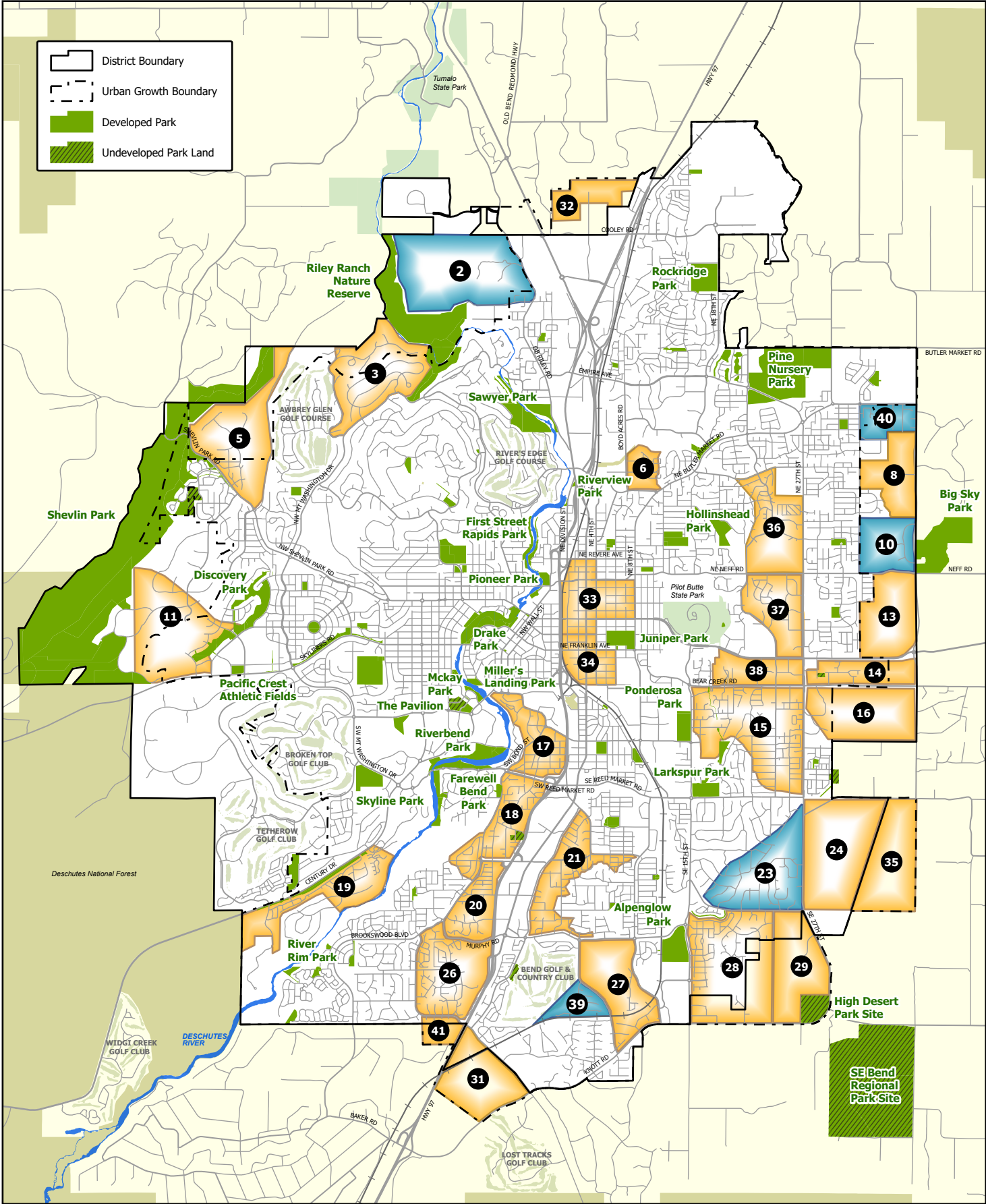


PARK SEARCH AREAS

In addition to the level of service targets established by the 2018 plan, the district also set a goal of providing a park with a half mile walk of most homes. The updated Park Search Area Map (Map 3) on the following page was developed through a detailed watershed analysis to ensure residents have accessible parks within a reasonable walking distance. A watershed is the area within ½ mile from an entry to a park via walking routes on sidewalks and trails. The watersheds do not extend across busy streets or other barriers. In 2018, the geospatial analysis excluded commercial areas, including both existing commercial and mixed-use developments and zones designated for commercial use.

Updates to the Park Search Area Map took into account changes in state land use laws and population growth, leading to adjustments in how park search areas are

delineated. Park search area boundaries no longer exclude commercial and mixed-use zones; instead, they reflect statewide planning legislation that permits residential developments in certain areas previously designated for commercial use. Consequently, urban infill areas may now experience higher density residential development than previously anticipated. Nine new park search areas have been added to align areas designated for high-density residential development with the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) expansion. These updates also include boundary refinements for clarity and accuracy, with new park search area numbers beginning at 33. Park search areas that have been completed have been removed from the map, and existing, incomplete park search areas maintain their original number.



Park Search Area #	Page #	Area 16	62	Area 31	62
Area 2	63	Area 17	62	Area 32	52
Area 3	53	Area 18	51	Area 33	58
Area 5	51	Area 19	59	Area 34	57
Area 6	57	Area 20	56	Area 35	55
Area 8	61	Area 21	56	Area 36	57
Area 10	63	Area 23	63	Area 37	57
Area 11	51	Area 24	51	Area 38	58
Area 13	62	Area 26	56	Area 39	63
Area 14	52	Area 27	52	Area 40	54
Area 15	57	Area 28	52	Area 41	58
		Area 29	62		

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Park Search Areas*

(Including Future Park Sites Already Owned by the District)
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Improved Crossings*

to Access Existing Parks

**Park and crossing locations are approximate and subject to change.*



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Source: Bend Park & Recreation District



MAP 3: Park Search Area

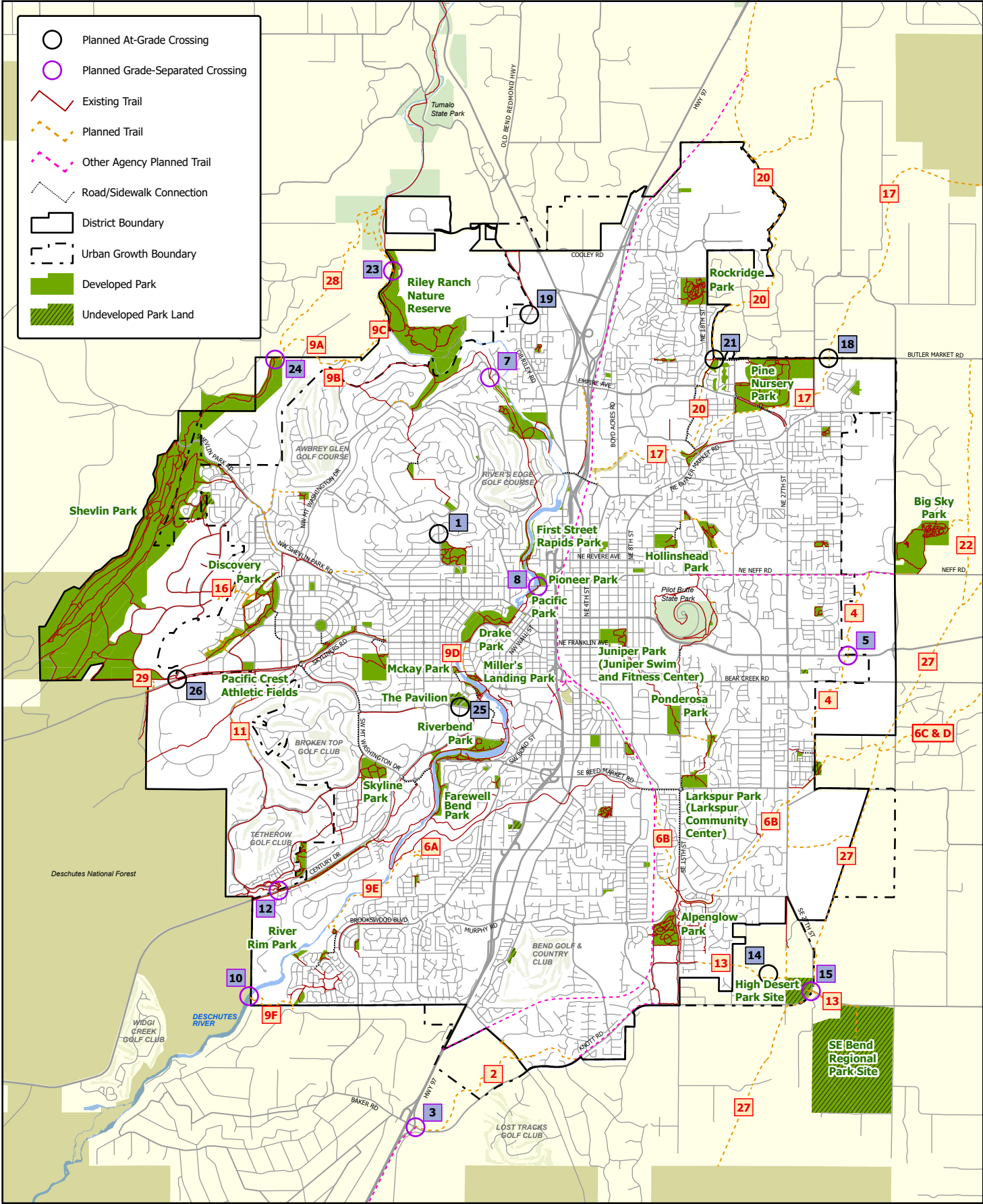


TRAILS AND CROSSINGS

The updated Trail Plan Map (Map 4) on the following page introduces a new key distinguishing BPRD trails from those managed by other agencies. Proposed crossings have been relocated from the planned project map to the Trail Plan Map for improved clarity. Specific crossing locations are identified and categorized as either *at-grade enhanced crossing* or *grade-separated crossing*. Trail and crossing projects have been renumbered, starting at one.

At-grade enhanced crossings may include features such as pedestrian refuges, lighting or flashing beacons to improve safety. Grade-separated crossings involve infrastructure such as a bridge or underpass.

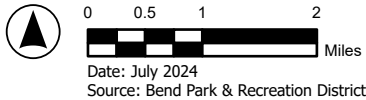
The update also clarifies the distinction between crossing improvement areas shown on the Park Search Area Map and crossings shown on the Trail Plan Map. Crossing improvement areas address underserved areas where the walk to a nearby park requires crossing a major street. Crossings shown on the Trail Plan Map primarily aim to enhance trail safety, but they may also facilitate park access outside of a designated crossing improvement area.



Trail Plan Map #	Page #
1- 12th Street Crossing	59
2- Bend Lava Trail	59
3- Bend Lava Trail Under-crossing	55
4- Big Sky Trail	59
5- Big Sky Trail Undercrossing at Hwy 20	65
6A- Central Oregon Historic Canal Trail (COHCT) Connector Trail	60
6B- COHCT - Reed Market Road to Hansen Park	48
6C- COHCT - Hansen Park to Eastgate Park	65
6D- COHCT - Eastgate Park to The Badlands	65
7-Deschutes River Trail (DRT) Overcrossing at Archie Briggs Road	65
8-DRT Undercrossing at Portland Avenue	66

9A- DRT Connector to Shevlin Park	66
9B- DRT - Kirkaldy Court to Putnam Road	48
9C- DRT - Putnam to Riley Ranch Nature Reserve	48
9D- DRT - Galveston to Miller's Landing	48
9E- DRT from COHCT to River Canyon Natural Area	56
9F- South DRT - Buck Canyon Trailhead	68
10- DRT South Urban Growth Boundary & Bike/Pedestrian Bridge	60
11- Discovery Trail	60
12- Discovery Trail Grade-Separated Crossing	60
13- High Desert Trail	61
14- High Desert Park Trail Crossing	61
15- High Desert Trail Undercrossing	66
16- Manzanita Trail	50

17- North Unit Canal Trail	52
18- North Unit Canal Trail Crossing at Yeoman Road	63
19- OB Riley Road Crossing	67
20- Pilot Butte Canal Trail	64
21- Pilot Butte Canal Trail Crossing	67
22-Powerline Trail	67
23- Riley Ranch Nature Reserve Bike/Pedestrian Bridge	54
24- Shevlin Park North Tumalo Creek Bike/Pedestrian Bridge	68
25- Simpson Avenue Crossing	58
26- Skyliners Road at NW Crossing Drive	68
27- TransCanada Trail	58
28- Tumalo Creek Trail	69
29- Waterline Connector Trail	64

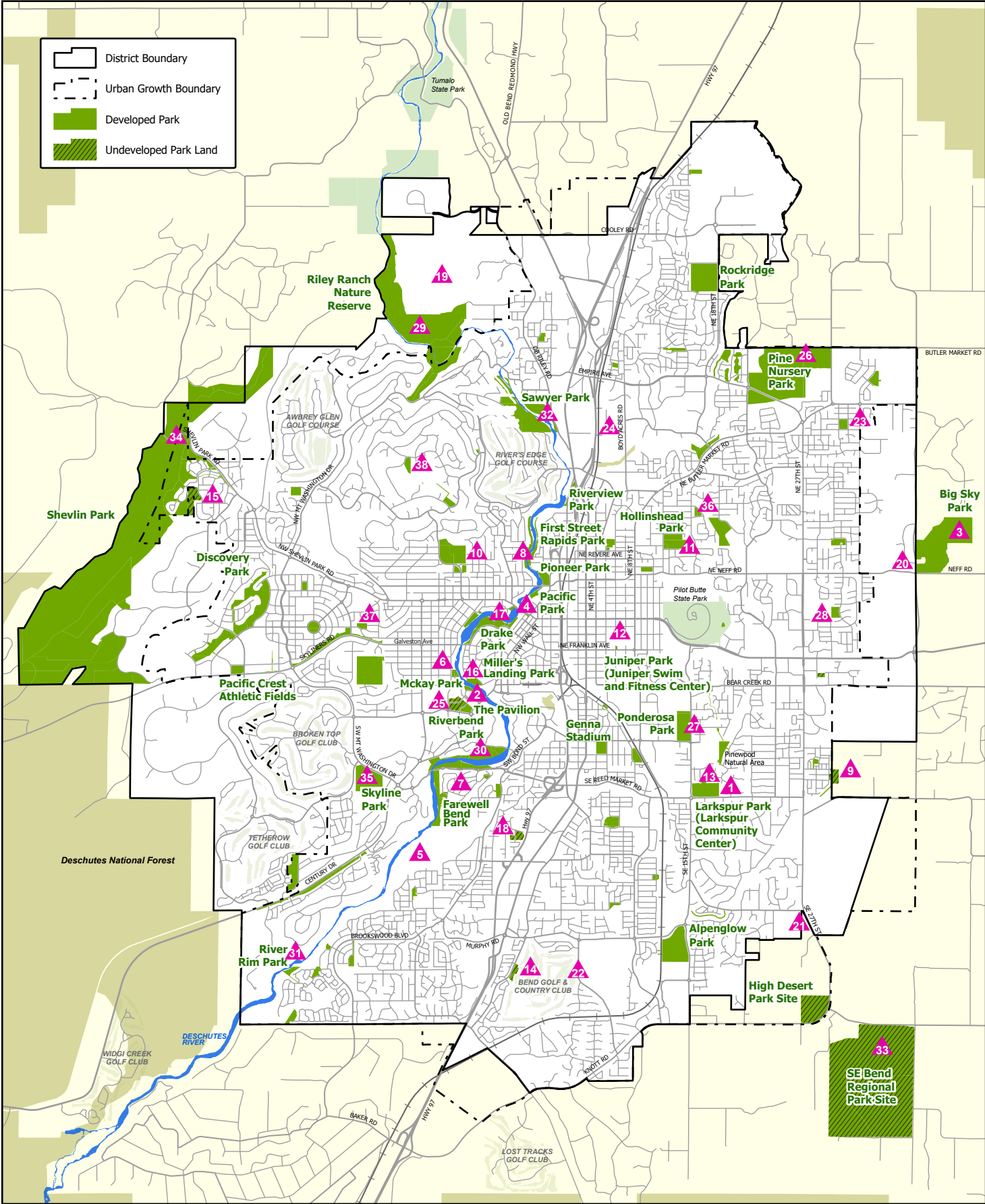


MAP 4: Trail Plan

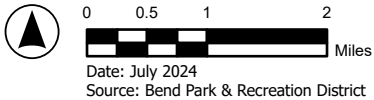


PLANNED PROJECTS

Updates to the Planned Projects Map (Map) 5 on the following page primarily include renovations of existing parks and indoor facilities. This category also includes new construction projects such as the Art Station, along with specific improvements like trail \head development. Projects currently under construction or in process, regardless of their location on the Park Search Area or Trail Plan Map, are also included on the Planned Projects Map. Planned projects that have been completed have been removed from the map, and projects have been renumbered, starting at one.



Planned Projects	Page #		
1- Art Station	47	12C- JSFC Outdoor Pools Wall Liner Replacement	49
2- Bend Whitewater Park Maint. & McKay Access Project	47	12D- JSFC Roof Replacement (South/East Wing)	49
3- Big Sky Park Expansion Phase 2	47	13- Larkspur Park Playground Renovation	50
4- Brandis Square Redesign	65	14- Little Fawn Park	50
5- Central Oregon Irrigation District (COID) Natural Area	59	15- Manzanita Ridge Park	50
6- Columbia Park Access Project	48	16- Millers Landing Access Project	50
7A- Farewell Bend Park - North Beach Enhancements	56	17- Mirror Pond Dredge Commitment	51
7B- Farewell Bend Park (North)	60	18- Neighborhood Park Development	51
7C- Farewell Bend Park (South)	61	19- Riley Ranch Nature Reserve Neighborhood Access	63
8- First Street Rapids Park	61	20- Neff and Hamby Road Crossing	63
9- Hansen Park Trailhead	66	21- 27th and Ferguson Road Crossings	63
10- Hillside Park Phase 2	66	22- Country Club Road Crossing	63
11- Hollinshead Park Renovation	49	23- Eagle Road Crossing	64
12A- JSFC Main Chiller Unit Replacement	49	24- Park Services Complex	53
12B- JSFC Outdoor Cover Replacement	49	25- Pavilion Flooring Replacement	53
		26A- Pine Nursery Park Phase 4 (Pending Partnership)	53
		26B- Pine Nursery Park Phase 5	53
		27- Ponderosa Park Renovation	54
		28- Providence Park Renovation	54
		29- Riley Ranch Nature Reserve Phase 2	67
		30- River Access at Riverbend Park	54
		31- River Rim River Access and Restoration	67
		32- Sawyer Park Redevelopment	54
		33- SE Bend Regional Park Site Concept Planning	68
		34- Shevlin Park Transportation Improvements	68
		35- Skyline Field Renovations	55
		36- Stover Park Renovation	55
		37- Sunset View Park	64
		38- Sylvan Park Planning Process and Renovation	55



MAP 5: Planned Projects



PROJECT LIST

The 2018 Comprehensive Plan included 99 projects, approximately half of which are either complete or in progress. As part of this update the project list was revised, which included evaluating the remaining projects in the 2018 plan and adding new ones. The new project list was influenced by existing district goals and policies, the 2023 Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis, Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), Asset Management Plan, Deschutes River Access & Habitat Restoration Plan, input from the board, and community planning efforts by other entities, such as the City of Bend.

PROJECT EVALUATION

After the list of projects was created, the projects were then scored to determine *high*, *moderate* and *low* priority. The scoring criteria for determining high, moderate, and low priority projects was established with the 2018 plan, but with this update staff developed a new equity criterion, which asks if a project advances equity. This question considers factors like accessibility and under-served populations, and is also informed by the district's inequity mapping tool. More information about the district's inequity analysis is on the next page.

EQUITY MAPPING

In 2021, the district created an inequity map. The map is updated annually, and utilizes data from the U.S. Census Bureau’s American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates to identify areas within the district boundary that have the greatest potential for inequity.

Using the survey data, an inequity score is determined. The inequity score is a composite score that evaluates five different indicators of potential inequality:

- Percentage of the total population that is disabled,
- Percentage of the total population that is below the federal poverty threshold,
- Percentage of the total population that is age-dependent (over 65 years of age or under 16 years of age),
- Population density (persons per square mile), and;
- Percentage of the total population that is a minority (defined as anyone that identifies with one or more races other than white or anyone of Hispanic ethnicity).

For each census block group, a score from 1-5 is calculated for each indicator based on the number of standard deviations from the average (mean) value for all of the block groups. This methodology is further illustrated above in Figure 7.

To determine the inequity score for a park search area, the inequity scores for each block group within the park search area are weighted based on the proportion of each block group's area within the park search area. These weighted scores are then averaged. The district can view inequity scores at the block group level, or for specific park search areas to aid in decision making. Firgure 8 to the right shows an example of inequity scores at the parks search level.

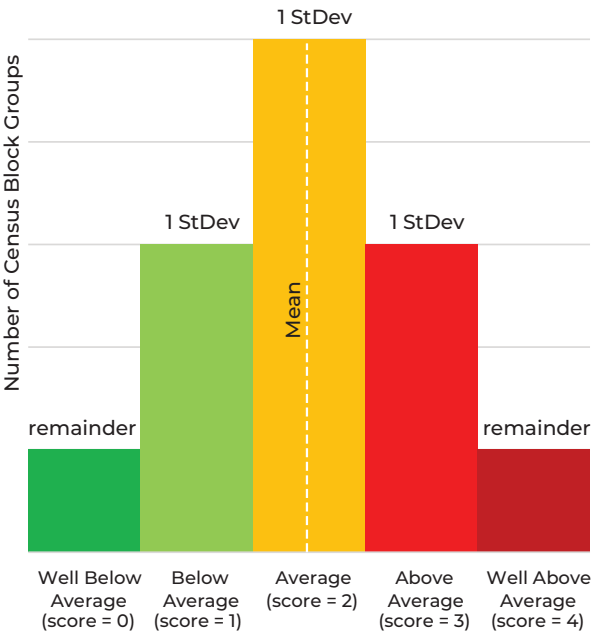


FIGURE 7: Example Standard Deviations and Corresponding Scores



FIGURE 8: Example Park Search Area Inequity Scores

EVALUATION CRITERIA

- Does the project improve upon close-to-home opportunities?
- Does the project serve an area with existing or planned high density?
- Is there potential for a partnership?
- Does the project invest in existing assets?
- Is there urgency to take advantage of an opportunity?
- Does the project address community needs?
- **NEW:** Does the project advance equity?

With the addition of the equity question, staff scored and ranked projects consistent with the 2018 process. Projects already included in the 2024 - 2028 Capital Improvement Plan were automatically assigned high priority. A project’s priority classification provides guidance to the district when considering the timing of a project, though flexibility is maintained based on budgetary constraints and resource availability.

The following pages list each of the 110 projects categorized by high, moderate and low priorities. The following information is provided for each project:

- Project name
- Project type
- Identification of the corresponding map based on the type of project (Planned Projects Map, Park Search Area Map or Trail Plan Map)
- Priority ranking
- Planning and design effort required based on the amount of time, effort and complexity associated with planning and designing a project, shown as: High, Moderate or Low. Appendix D provides overarching development standards for the majority of types of projects the District constructs.
- Estimate of capital cost shown as: \$ (<\$250,000), \$\$ (\$250,000 to \$1M), \$\$\$ (\$1M to \$5M), \$\$\$\$ (>\$5M)
- A brief project description

PRIORITY PROJECT EXAMPLE:

■ PROJECT NAME

Project Type:
PARK

Map Reference:
MAP TITLE / REFERENCE #

Priority:
HIGH / MODERATE / LOW (CIP)

Planning and Design Effort:
HIGH / MEDIUM / LOW

Capital Cost:
\$-\$\$\$\$

Brief project description

Priority Project Color Code

High Priority

Moderate Priority

Low Priority

110 PROJECTS ORGANIZED BY PRIORITY

HIGH PRIORITY PROJECTS

The list below shows the high priority projects, both from the existing Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) and new projects identified for the 2024 Mid Term Update. The CIP projects appear at the top of the list on the following pages and are indicated as CIP projects to differentiate them from new projects. As mentioned previously, existing CIP projects were not scored through the evaluation criteria as those projects have already been vetted by the board of directors and have funding assigned to them. As such, all projects in the CIP were placed in the high priority category.

Project locations can be seen in Maps 3, 4 and 5 on pages 39, 41 and 43.

MODERATE AND LOW PRIORITY PROJECTS

Projects ranked as moderate or low priority begin on pages 59 and 65, respectively. The final project on the list, Natural Area Acquisition, has not been assigned a priority, as opportunities will be evaluated on an individual basis.

HIGH PRIORITY PROJECTS

■ ART STATION



Project Type: **FACILITY**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-1 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will build a new facility at Larkspur Park to permanently house and enhance the district’s ongoing art programs.

■ BEND WHITEWATER PARK MAINTENANCE & MCKAY ACCESS PROJECT



Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT & RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-2 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

Enhancements at McKay Park include improved river access, addressing erosion, and enhancing user circulation. The Bend Whitewater Park will also be evaluated to ensure its current features align with the original design.

■ BIG SKY PARK EXPANSION PHASE 2



Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-3 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

Phase 2 of the Big Sky Park expansion will continue to expand the bike park facilities. Plans include a slopestyle terrain park with start tower and a sessions zone.

■ **CENTRAL OREGON HISTORIC CANAL TRAIL (COHCT) - REED MARKET ROAD TO HANSEN PARK**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-6B (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$**

This project includes securing trail easements, surface repairs, placement of aggregate, signage, trail amenities and other improvements necessary to prepare the COHCT for public use.

■ **COLUMBIA PARK ACCESS PROJECT**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-6 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

Columbia Park's river access point has experienced significant erosion since its designation as a park in 2011. This project includes bank stabilization and revegetation, and will provide neighborhood-scale river access.

■ **DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL PUTNAM TO RILEY RANCH NATURE RESERVE BIKE/PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-9C (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes securing additional easements and construction of a new portion of the Deschutes River Trail from Putnam Road to the proposed Riley Ranch Nature Reserve Bridge.

■ **DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL GALVESTON TO MILLER'S LANDING**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-9D (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project will look at options for redesigning the streetscape in coordination with City of Bend to provide enhanced trail connectivity between Miller's Landing Park and Drake Park along Riverfront Street.

■ **DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL KIRKALDY COURT TO PUTNAM ROAD**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-9B (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$**

This project involves evaluating and designing a new trail extension from the end of Kirkaldy Court to Putnam Road, within an existing Tumalo Irrigation District easement.

■ **HOLLINSHEAD PARK RENOVATION**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-11 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project will renovate and improve Hollinshead Park. Plans include improving access and parking, fencing the off-leash area, installing an interpretive trail and adding permanent restrooms.

■ **JUNIPER SWIM AND FITNESS CENTER MAIN CHILLER UNIT REPLACEMENT**

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-12A (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The main chiller unit is nearing the end of its life span and needs to be replaced.

■ **JUNIPER SWIM AND FITNESS CENTER OUTDOOR COVER REPLACEMENT**

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-12B (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$-\$\$\$**

The outdoor pool cover is nearing the end of its life span and needs to be replaced.

■ **JUNIPER SWIM AND FITNESS CENTER OUTDOOR POOLS WALL LINER REPLACEMENT**

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-12C (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The outdoor pool wall liner is nearing the end of its life span and needs to be replaced.

■ **JUNIPER SWIM AND FITNESS CENTER ROOF REPLACEMENT (SOUTH/EAST WING)**

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-12D (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$**

The scope of work will replace the existing roofing material over the SE wing of Juniper Swim and Fitness Facility.

■ **LARKSPUR PARK PLAYGROUND RENOVATION**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-13
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

This project will replace the existing playground surfacing.

■ **LITTLE FAWN PARK**

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-14
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will complete development of Little Fawn Park with neighborhood park amenities.

■ **MANZANITA RIDGE PARK**

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-15
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will complete development of Manzanita Ridge Park with neighborhood park amenities.

■ **MANZANITA TRAIL**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-16
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

In order to serve residents in this future neighborhood, the district will work to gain an easement or user agreement and develop a trail in this area. The trail will connect the north portion of Discovery Park to Shevlin Park.

■ **MILLER'S LANDING ACCESS PROJECT**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-16
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will improve river access points and restore habitat.

■ MIRROR POND DREDGE

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-17 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The sediment load within Mirror Pond has reached maximum carrying capacity since the last time it was dredged in the 1980's. The dredge will remove approximately 83,000 cubic yards of silt from the bottom of Mirror Pond. BPRD has agreed to contribute funding, contingent on matching funds from the City of Bend and Pacific Corp, to help with dredging costs.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-18/ PLANNED PROJECT-18 (PAGE 39/43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will develop a neighborhood park on existing district property. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND FOR CURRENT UGB EXPANSION AREA

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-24 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-5 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-11 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-14 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-27 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-28 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-32 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NORTH UNIT CANAL TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-17 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes trail easement acquisition, securing a use agreement, and surface repairs to the North Unit Irrigation Canal Trail in the north of town. This section of trail is from BNSF railroad line on the west to Hamhook Road on the east, passing through Pine Nursery Park.

■ **PARK SEARCH AREA 3 - DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL NORTH TRAILHEAD**

Project Type: **TRAILHEAD**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-3 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The trailhead will serve the Deschutes River Trail and Riley Ranch Nature Reserve once the Riley Ranch bike/pedestrian bridge is completed. The district has secured an easement that allows for the construction of a trailhead parking area.

■ **PARK SERVICES COMPLEX**

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-24 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

The current Park Services facilities, built in the 1980s, no longer meet today's space, safety, and operational needs. The district is acquiring the City of Bend's public utility shop on Boyd Acres Road to address these needs. The project includes design, permitting and construction administration for the tenant improvements to the complex.

■ **PAVILION FLOORING REPLACEMENT**

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-25 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$**

This project will expand and replace the original rubber flooring material within the interior of the Pavilion.

■ **PINE NURSERY PARK PHASE 4 (PENDING PARTNERSHIP)**

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-26A (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$**

This project includes a partnership with Bend FC to design and construct two new soccer fields and associated improvements.

■ **PINE NURSERY PARK PHASE 5**

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-26B (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

The scope of this project will develop additional improvements in Pine Nursery Park consistent with the approved park concept plan, such as athletic fields, lighting, trails, courts, maintenance facility and accessibility enhancements.

■ **PONDEROSA PARK RENOVATION**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-27
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

Staff will develop a plan for renovation of the existing Hal Puddy baseball field, seating area, and original skate park on the northwest side of the site.

■ **PROVIDENCE PARK RENOVATION**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-28
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will renovate the existing park to offer updated and new amenities. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ **RILEY RANCH NATURE RESERVE BIKE/PEDESTRAIN BRIDGE**

Project Type: **BIKE/PEDESTRIAN
BRIDGE**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-23
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will construct a bike/pedestrian bridge from the north end of Riley Ranch Nature Reserve, crossing the Deschutes River and ultimately connecting to the Deschutes River Trail.

■ **RIVER ACCESS AT RIVERBEND PARK**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-30
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will refine access for river users at Riverbend Park. Work may include a redesign of the beach and off-leash river-access area.

■ **SAWYER PARK REDEVELOPMENT**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-32
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will relocate the existing parking lot, construct permanent restrooms, add additional picnic facilities, improve accessibility, and improve the trail system within the park.

■ SKYLINE FIELD RENOVATIONS

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-35 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The majority of this project was completed in 2017 and included rebuilding two of the three infields, and increasing accessibility. Phase 2 will rebuild the remaining infield.

■ STOVER PARK RENOVATION

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-36 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project will replace the existing playground and includes new surfacing and accessibility improvements.

■ SYLVAN PARK PLANNING PROCESS AND RENOVATION

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-38 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project will develop a plan to renovate the existing park and playground, including access improvements from the existing parking lot to the playground.

■ BEND LAVA TRAIL UNDERCROSSING

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-3 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

ODOT has proposed constructing an underpass of Knott Road in their long range Baker/Knott Interchange Area Management Plan. This undercrossing will connect the segment of the Bend Lava Trail proposed by ODOT to the segment proposed by the district.

■ COMMUNITY PARK FOR FUTURE UGB EXPANSION

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-35 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The City of Bend has identified a 29-acre community park to be located within the Stevens Road Tract UGB expansion area. The district will work to acquire the land and develop a community park.

■ **DESCUTES RIVER TRAIL FROM CENTRAL OREGON HISTORIC CANAL TRAIL TO RIVER CANYON NATURAL AREA**

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-9E (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$**

This project includes securing trail easements, surface repairs, placement of aggregate, signage, trail amenities and other improvements necessary to prepare this section of the south Deschutes River Trail for public use.

■ **FAREWELL BEND PARK - NORTH BEACH ENHANCEMENTS**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-7A (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

Enhancements at Farewell Bend Park include accessibility improvements and addressing erosion at the existing beach.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY**

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-20 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY**

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-21 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY**

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-26 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-34 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

As identified in the Core Area Report and related Core Area TIF Plan, the City of Bend/Bend Urban Renewal Agency and district will partner to fund and acquire land, and subsequently develop a park, plaza, recreation site, linear park and/or open space. Hawthorne Avenue has been identified as a possible location for a linear park that may connect to the Hawthorne Overcrossing and/or development associated with civic space such as a new city hall and/or housing.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-6 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-15 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-36 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-37 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, parklet or plaza to support redevelopment in this area. This park search area's boundaries are supported by the best available information on the city's proposed Climate Friendly and Equitable Communities (CFEC) designated areas and may change as CFEC planning is refined.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY**

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-38 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, parklet or plaza to support redevelopment in this area. This park search area's boundaries are supported by the best available information on the city's proposed Climate Friendly and Equitable Communities (CFEC) designated areas and may change as CFEC planning is refined.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE FUTURE UGB EXPANSION AREA**

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-41 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY**

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-33 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

As identified in the Core Area Report and related Core Area Tax Increment Financing Plan, the City of Bend/Bend Urban Renewal Agency and district will partner to fund and acquire land, and subsequently develop a park, plaza, recreation site, linear park and/or open space.

■ **SIMPSON AVENUE CROSSING**

Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-25 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$**

Construction of an enhanced crossing of Simpson Avenue at Cyber Drive. This crossing will facilitate access to the Pavilion from the proposed City of Bend Climate Friendly Area.

■ **TRANSCANADA TRAIL**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-27 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project aims to develop a trail along the TransCanada gas line easement that is east of town. The trail connects to U.S. Forest Service (USFS) land to the south, the planned High Desert Trail and the Steven's Road Tract UGB expansion area.

MODERATE PRIORITY PROJECTS

■ BEND LAVA TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL AND TRAILHEAD**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-2 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The goal of this project is to develop a trail on Arnold Irrigation Canal Trail south of town. The trail starts at Highway 97 on the west and terminates at Knott Road on the east. The district will also aim to develop a trailhead between China Hat Road and the Baker/ Knott US97 interchange in order to serve the Arnold Canal Trail and ODOT’s planned Bend Lava Trail. The district will encourage other agencies to complete the alignment from Knott Road to 15th Street.

■ BIG SKY TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-4 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project includes securing trail easements, surface repairs, placement of aggregate, signage, trail amenities and other improvements necessary to complete the Big Sky Trail between the Hansen Park Site and Big Sky Park.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-19 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will continue to explore options for this park search area, which may include adding features along the Haul Road Trail to create a linear park.

■ 12TH STREET CROSSING

Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-1 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

Construction of an enhanced crossing of 12th Street at Hillside Park Drive. This crossing will facilitate access to Hillside Park from the surrounding neighborhood.

■ CENTRAL OREGON IRRIGATION DISTRICT (COID) NATURAL AREA

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-5 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project will acquire and develop the natural area within the protected river corridor area of special interest adjacent to the Deschutes River with soft surface trails.

■ **CENTRAL OREGON HISTORIC CANAL TRAIL CONNECTOR TRAIL**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-6A (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

This project will formalize an existing social trail that connects Brianne Place to the Central Oregon Historic Canal Trail. The project will require additional an easement or modifications to the existing trail agreement with Central Oregon Irrigation District.

■ **DISCOVERY TRAIL**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-11 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes development of the Discovery Trail between Macalpine Loop and Broken Top Drive.

■ **DISCOVERY TRAIL GRADE - SEPARATED CROSSING AT CENTURY DRIVE**

Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-12 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work with City of Bend and/or future developers to build an under- or over-crossing of Century Drive to connect the Discovery Trail to the Haul Road Trail.

■ **DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL SOUTH URBAN GROWTH BOUNDARY & BIKE/PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE AND BUCK CANYON TRAILHEAD**

Project Type: **TRAIL & BIKE/PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE & TRAILHEAD**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN- 9F (TRAILHEAD) & 10 (BRIDGE) (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

There is currently no connection of the Deschutes River Trail from the east side of the river in the River Rim neighborhood (south UGB) over the Deschutes River to the Deschutes National Forest and associated trails. This project evaluates the feasibility of constructing a new bike/pedestrian bridge and trail connections in the vicinity of the Cinder Cone Natural Area. This project also seeks to acquire property and develop a trailhead parking lot off of Buck Canyon Road.

■ **FAREWELL BEND PARK - NORTH**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-7B (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

The scope of this project will improve the existing canoe launch to address erosion.

■ **FAREWELL BEND PARK - SOUTH**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-7C (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project will consolidate and improve access points and restore habitat along the river.

■ **FIRST STREET RAPIDS PARK**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-8 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$**

This project will close user-created access points on the east and west sides of the river to protect vegetation and the trail. The scope of work will also include fencing and revegetation.

■ **HIGH DESERT TRAIL CROSSING AT NORTH - SOUTH COLLECTOR**

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-14 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend and/or future developers to construct a crossing of the north-south collector within the Southeast Area Plan for the High Desert Park Trail.

■ **HIGH DESERT TRAIL**

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-13 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes development of the High Desert Trail between 15th Street and the SE Bend Regional Park Site.

■ **NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND FOR FUTURE UGB EXPANSION AREA**

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-8 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE FUTURE UGB EXPANSION AREA

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-13 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE FUTURE UGB EXPANSION AREA

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-16 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-17 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE FUTURE UGB EXPANSION AREA

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-31 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY AND FUTURE UGB EXPANSION AREA

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-29 (PAGE 39)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work to acquire land and develop a neighborhood park, approximately 1.5-6 acres in size. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ NORTH UNIT CANAL TRAIL CROSSING AT YEOMAN ROAD

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-18 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend and/or future developers to construct a crossing of Yeoman Road for the North Unit Canal Trail.

■ NEFF ROAD AND HAMBY ROAD CROSSING

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-10/PLANNED PROJECT-20 (PAGE 39/43)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend, Deschutes County and/or future developers to build safer crossings at Neff and Hamby Roads to Big Sky Park.

■ RILEY RANCH NATURE RESERVE NEIGHBORHOOD ACCESS

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-2/PLANNED PROJECT-19 (PAGE 39/43)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$**

The district will work with developers through the land use process to ensure residents have access to Riley Ranch Nature Reserve.

■ 27TH AND FERGUSON ROAD CROSSINGS

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-23/PLANNED PROJECT-21 (PAGE 39/43)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend and/or developers through the land use process to build safer crossings of 27th Street and Ferguson Road to access future parks east of 27th Street and south of Ferguson Road.

■ PARK SEARCH AREA 39 - COUNTRY CLUB ROAD CROSSING

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-39/PLANNED PROJECT-22 (PAGE 39/43)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$**

The district will coordinate with the City of Bend for safe crossings over Country Club Road to the future neighborhood park in Park Search Area 27.

■ **PARK SEARCH AREA 40 - EAGLE ROAD CROSSING**

Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-40/PLANNED PROJECT-23 (PAGE 39/43)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

The district will coordinate with the City of Bend for safe crossings over Eagle Road to Eagle Park.

■ **PILOT BUTTE CANAL TRAIL**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-20 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes securing trail easements, surface repairs, placement of aggregate, signage, trail amenities and other improvements necessary to prepare the Pilot Butte Canal Trail for public use.

■ **SUNSET VIEW PARK**

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-37 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project may include basic park site and connectivity improvements. The scope of the project will be determined by community needs and a public input process.

■ **WATERLINE CONNECTOR TRAIL**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-29 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

This project is to gain an easement or user agreement to develop a trail from the Waterline Trail to Skyliners Road to connect the Waterline Trail to the West Bend Trail and Phil's Trailhead.

LOW PRIORITY PROJECTS

■ BIG SKY TRAIL UNDERCROSSING AT HIGHWAY 20



Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-5 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work with ODOT and/or future developers to build an undercrossing at Highway 20 for the Big Sky Trail.

■ BRANDIS SQUARE REDESIGN



Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-4 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

Staff will coordinate with the City of Bend to renovate and repair Brandis Square.

■ CENTRAL OREGON HISTORIC CANAL TRAIL FROM EASTGATE PARK TO THE BADLANDS



Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-6D (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes securing trail easements, surface repairs, placement of aggregate, signage, trail amenities and other improvements necessary to prepare the Central Oregon Historic Canal Trail for public use.

■ CENTRAL OREGON HISTORIC CANAL TRAIL FROM HANSEN PARK TO EASTGATE PARK TO THE BADLANDS



Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-6C (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes securing trail easements, surface repairs, placement of aggregate, signage, trail amenities and other improvements necessary to prepare the Central Oregon Historic Canal Trail for public use.

■ DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL OVERCROSSING AT ARCHIE BRIGGS ROAD



Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-7 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend to construct a bridge at Archie Briggs Road for the Deschutes River Trail.

■ **DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL UNDERCROSSING AT PORTLAND AVENUE**

Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-8
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend to construct an undercrossing at Portland Avenue bridge to connect the Deschutes River Trail between Pacific Park and Pioneer Park.

■ **DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL CONNECTOR TO SHEVLIN PARK**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-9A
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project is to gain an easement or user agreement and to develop a trail to connect the Deschutes River Trail to Shevlin Park. The trail alignment starts from the northeast corner of Shevlin Park on the west to the Deschutes River Trail, north of Putnam Road on the east.

■ **HANSEN PARK TRAILHEAD**

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-9
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project is to develop a trailhead at Hansen Park to serve the COHCT. Hansen Park is located near 27th Street, intersects the canal and would provide parking and amenities for trail users.

■ **HIGH DESERT TRAIL UNDERCROSSING AT KNOTT ROAD/27TH STREET**

Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-15
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend and/or future developers to build an undercrossing at Knott Road/27th Street to connect to the SE Bend Regional Park Site and the TransCanada Trail.

■ **HILLSIDE PARK PHASE 2**

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-10
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The scope of this project is to construct the planned skate spot, outdoor half basketball court, and other amenities that were not constructed during the park renovation project in 2017.

■ OB RILEY ROAD CROSSING

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-19 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend to construct an enhanced crossing of OB Riley Road at Glen Vista Road.

■ PILOT BUTTE CANAL TRAIL CROSSING

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-21 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$**

The district will work with the City of Bend and/or future developers to construct a crossing of Yeoman Road for the Pilot Butte Canal Trail.

■ POWERLINE TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-22 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project includes securing trail easements, surface repairs, placement of aggregate, signage, trail amenities and other improvements necessary to prepare the Powerline Trail for public use.

■ RILEY RANCH NATURE RESERVE PHASE 2

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-29 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

The scope of this project is to develop a conceptual plan for the Jeffers house and surrounding property.

■ RIVER RIM RIVER ACCESS AND RESTORATION

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-31 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project will enhance the user experience and protect sensitive habitat within River Rim Park.

■ SE BEND REGIONAL PARK SITE CONCEPT PLANNING

Project Type: **PARK**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-33 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The scope of this project is to develop a preferred concept plan for the southeast Bend Regional Park Site. Amenities will be determined based on public need.

■ SHEVLIN PARK NORTH - TUMALO CREEK BIKE/PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

Project Type: **BIKE/PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-24 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

The goal of this project is to build a bike/pedestrian bridge over Tumalo Creek to connect to the future Tumalo Creek Trail extension and to the Deschutes River Trail and Tumalo State Park.

■ SHEVLIN PARK TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-34 (PAGE 43)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

In order to improve safety for visitors, this project will realign the driveways off of Shevlin Park Road and redesign the parking lots. Staff will work with Deschutes County and the City of Bend to implement traffic calming techniques for safer pedestrian crossings at the driveway entrances.

■ SKYLINERS ROAD AT NW CROSSING DRIVE

Project Type: **CROSSING**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-26 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This crossing will connect the Waterline Trail on the north side of Skyliners Road and the West Bend Trail on the south side of Skyliners Road.

■ TUMALO CREEK TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-28 (PAGE 41)**

Priority: **LOW**

Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

This project is to gain an easement or user agreement to develop a trail from the proposed Tumalo Creek bike/pedestrian bridge northward to Oregon State Parks property, then turning back south to connect to the Deschutes River Trail.

■ WESTSIDE RECREATION CENTER PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

Project Type: **INDOOR RECREATION**
Map Reference: **N/A**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning and Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

The scope of this project is to develop a preferred concept plan and construct an indoor recreation facility on the west side of Bend. Amenities will be determined based on public need.

UNPRIORITIZED PROJECTS

■ NATURAL AREA ACQUISITION

Project Type: **PARK/TRAIL**
Map Reference: **N/A**
Priority: **PROJECTS TO BE INDIVIDUALLY EVALUATED**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **VARIABLE**

The district will work to acquire natural areas when they increase close to home access, protect habitat or increase access along the Deschutes River, or provide a large area for trail development.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **N/A**
Priority: **PROJECTS TO BE INDIVIDUALLY EVALUATED**
Planning and Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **VARIABLE**

The district will develop a neighborhood park within a Senate Bill 1538 urban growth boundary expansion area if the selected site is not already located within a park search area. In addition to typical neighborhood park amenities, other opportunities will be determined by community needs and a public input process.





CONCLUSION

The district will create a new comprehensive plan in 2028. The new plan will involve a thorough review of policies, an updated community needs survey, and changes to maps, project lists, and other important documents. Building on the updates in this plan, the next version will continue to prioritize the district's commitment to meeting the changing needs of the community to ensure equitable access to parks, trails and recreational facilities and programs. As the district works towards its goals, ongoing involvement with stakeholders and strong planning processes will stay central to its success. The community will continue to grow and change, so the district remains committed to providing parks, trails and facilities for which current and future residents can be proud. This comprehensive plan update demonstrates this commitment, making sure the district can meet residents' needs well into the future.



APPENDICES

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ACRONYMS

A list of acronyms can be found in the Bend Park and Recreation District's 2018 Comprehensive Plan.

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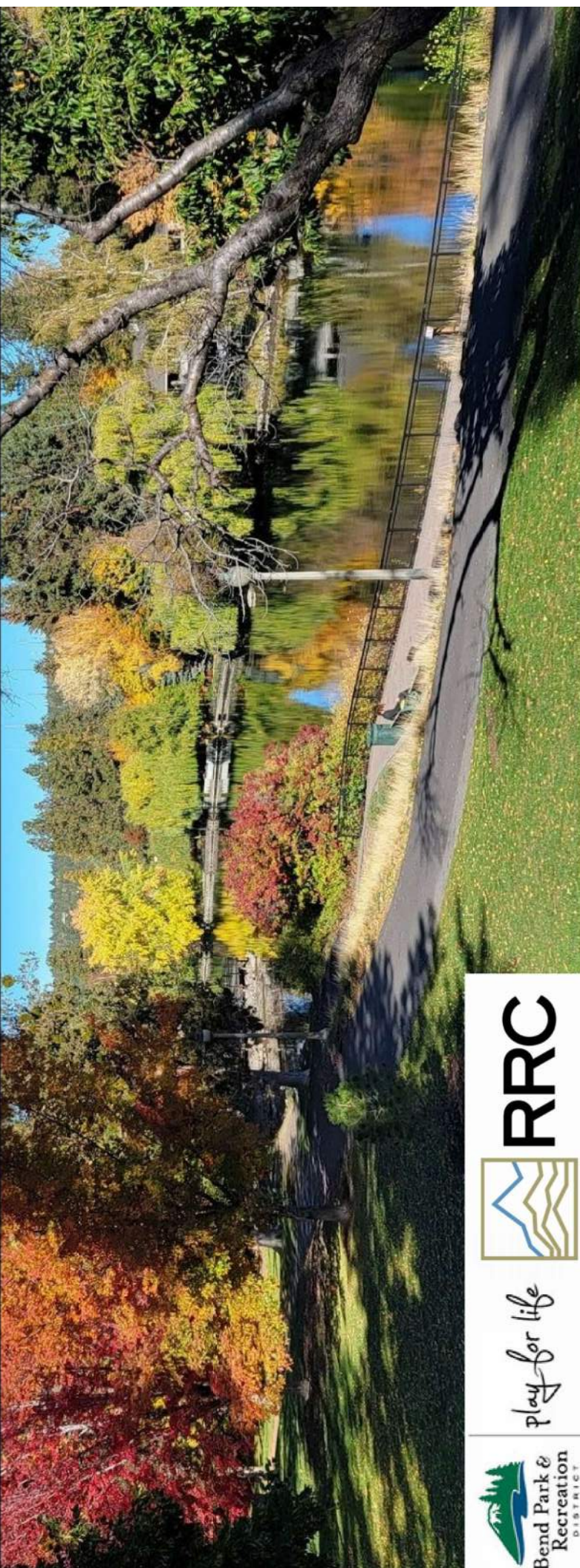
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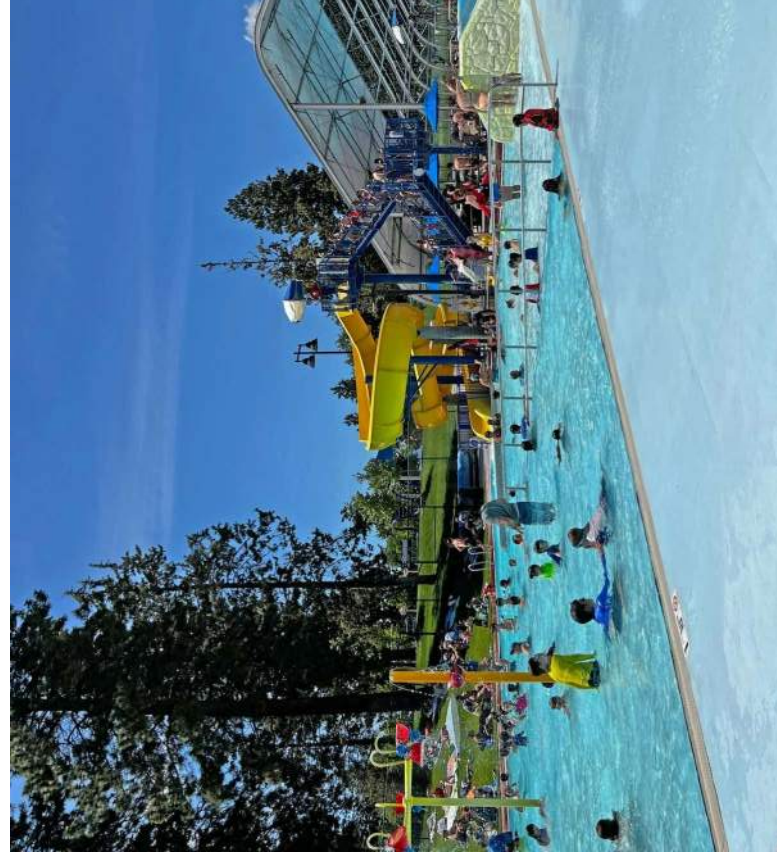
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INTRODUCTION

- The objective of this research was to collate comprehensive feedback regarding the Bend Park and Recreation District (BPRD)'s parks, recreational facilities, amenities, and strategic future developments.
- The survey instrument was informed by the insights gained from the 2017 Community Needs Assessment, allowing for an evaluation of evolving public opinion regarding BPRD's offerings over time.
- The methodology and subsequent data analysis undertaken in this study are intended to guide BPRD in formulating strategies that align with the community's expressed preferences and priorities.





METHODOLOGY

Data was collected during October 13th and November 20th, 2023 from two samples:

- Statistically valid (Invite) Sample
 - ❖ RRC mailed survey packets to a random sample of 5,000 households in BPRD. Each survey packet contained a cover letter (also translated in Spanish), a copy of the survey, and a postage-paid return envelope. Residents who received the survey were given the option of returning the survey by mail or completing it online. By completing the statistically valid survey, respondents were offered an opportunity to win 1 of 4 \$50 gift cards to either Target or Fred Meyer.
- Open link Sample
 - ❖ The same survey was then made public to any interested community members. The online link was promoted on the BPRD website, newsletter and social media sites. This sample skews towards people who are already familiar with BPRD, have special interest and are from specific user groups. Majority of Open link respondents live in the west side of Bend.





RESEARCH METHODS

1

Statistically Valid (Invitation Survey)

Surveys were mailed to a systematic random sample of residential addresses in BPRD, with the option to complete online through a password-protected website (1 response per household). The survey was also available in Spanish online.



900

Invitation surveys completed
+/- 3.2% Margin of Error

2,754
Total Surveys
Completed

2

Open Link Survey

Later, the online survey was made available to all BPRD stakeholders and was shared via BPRD communication channels.



1,854

Open Link surveys completed

5,000 Surveys Mailed





WEIGHTING THE DATA

Underlying data from the invitation survey is first weighted by age, gender, and ethnicity to ensure appropriate representation of the Bend residents across different demographic cohorts in the sample.



Then using U.S. Census Data, the sample's age, gender, and ethnicity distribution is adjusted to more closely match the population profile for Bend.





| KEY FINDINGS



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Two samples were collected in the survey effort, the statistically valid invite sample and the open link sample, which both had great responses. Together they provide an excellent source of input on topics addressed through the survey. Survey results are presented in formats that compare responses from each sample, along with an overall response. **In general, responses from the Open link survey are similar to the Invite, a positive finding that indicates a more general consensus across the two samples.**



Trails, including both natural and paved types, are the most utilized recreational facilities, with over 90% of the Invite sample engaging with them in the past year. Natural area parks, large community parks, riverfront parks, and river access points also saw at least 70% usage from both samples. Notably, only 1% of the Invite sample and less than 1% of the Open sample reported not visiting any listed recreation facilities in the last year.



Respondents frequently use BPRD parks, recreation facilities, and trails, with about half of both samples visiting several times per week. A negligible 1% from each sample report never using any BPRD facilities.

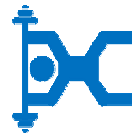




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The Invite sample exhibits a strong preference for parks and trails over other facilities, with trails, riverfront parks, large community parks, and river access meeting 100% of needs for at least half of the respondents. In contrast, outdoor water playgrounds/splash pads are perceived as less necessary and less satisfactory in meeting community needs.



Indoor exercise facilities are identified as the most needed recreation facility by respondents from both samples, followed by fitness centers/weight rooms and recreation/leisure pools. There is a discrepancy between the level of need and its fulfillment, particularly for indoor adventure sports facilities, which, despite lower demand, have a higher percentage of respondents indicating their needs are unmet.



Courts and fields are considered least necessary by both samples, with indoor gym space/courts being the most needed within this category. However, they still fall short in fulfilling community needs, alongside other specific facilities like indoor athletic fields and areas for archery, drones, and R/C vehicles.





KEY FINDINGS



When prioritizing BPRD parks and recreation facilities, both samples rate soft surface trails and natural area parks as most important, followed by off-leash dog parks and hard surface trails.



Respondents endorse various BPRD proposed actions, especially those related to trail development, land preservation for open space, and trail improvements, indicating substantial support across both samples.



The top three community priorities for both samples include maintaining parks and facilities, conserving natural areas along the Deschutes River, and developing parks and trails in underserved areas. Conversely, there is minimal support for permitting overnight camping for the homeless on district-managed lands.





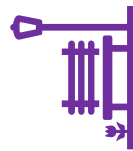
KEY FINDINGS



Respondents are generally willing to pay extra to support BPRD in bonds. Only about a quarter of Invite respondents said they would not pay extra while 27% are willing to pay an additional \$95-\$110 per year in bonds. The Open link sample is more open to paying additional bonds. There is support for passing a bond measure with 53% of the Invite sample and 63% of the Open link sample indicating that they would vote in favor.



There is notable approval for constructing a footbridge across the Deschutes River, with 69% of the Invite sample and 70% of the Open sample expressing support.



Regarding future growth in Bend, both samples show an equal preference for adding more park lands and facilities to maintain service quality per resident, with 69% support. Both samples show lower support (10% and 11%) for relying on existing parks to serve more people at decreased service levels to avoid increased costs.



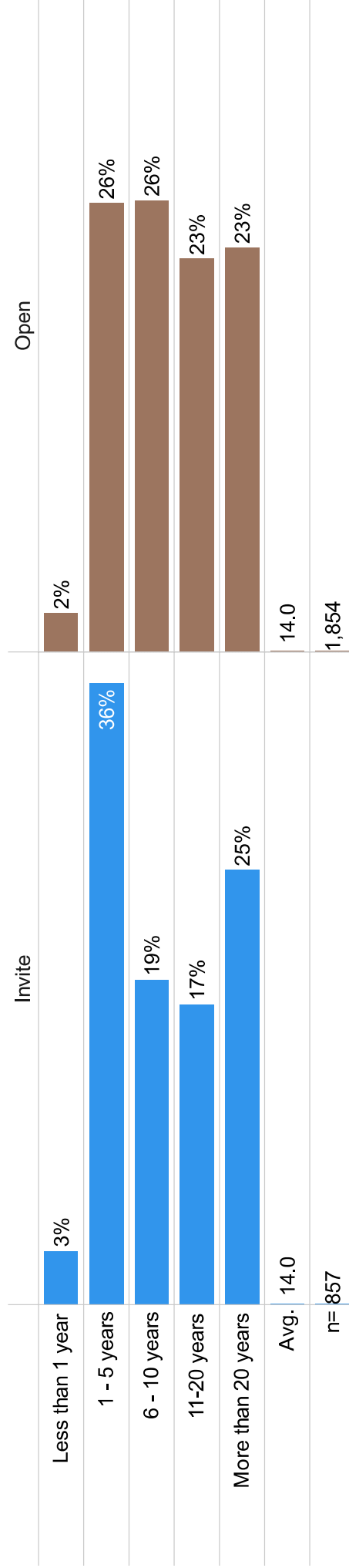


| LIVING IN BEND

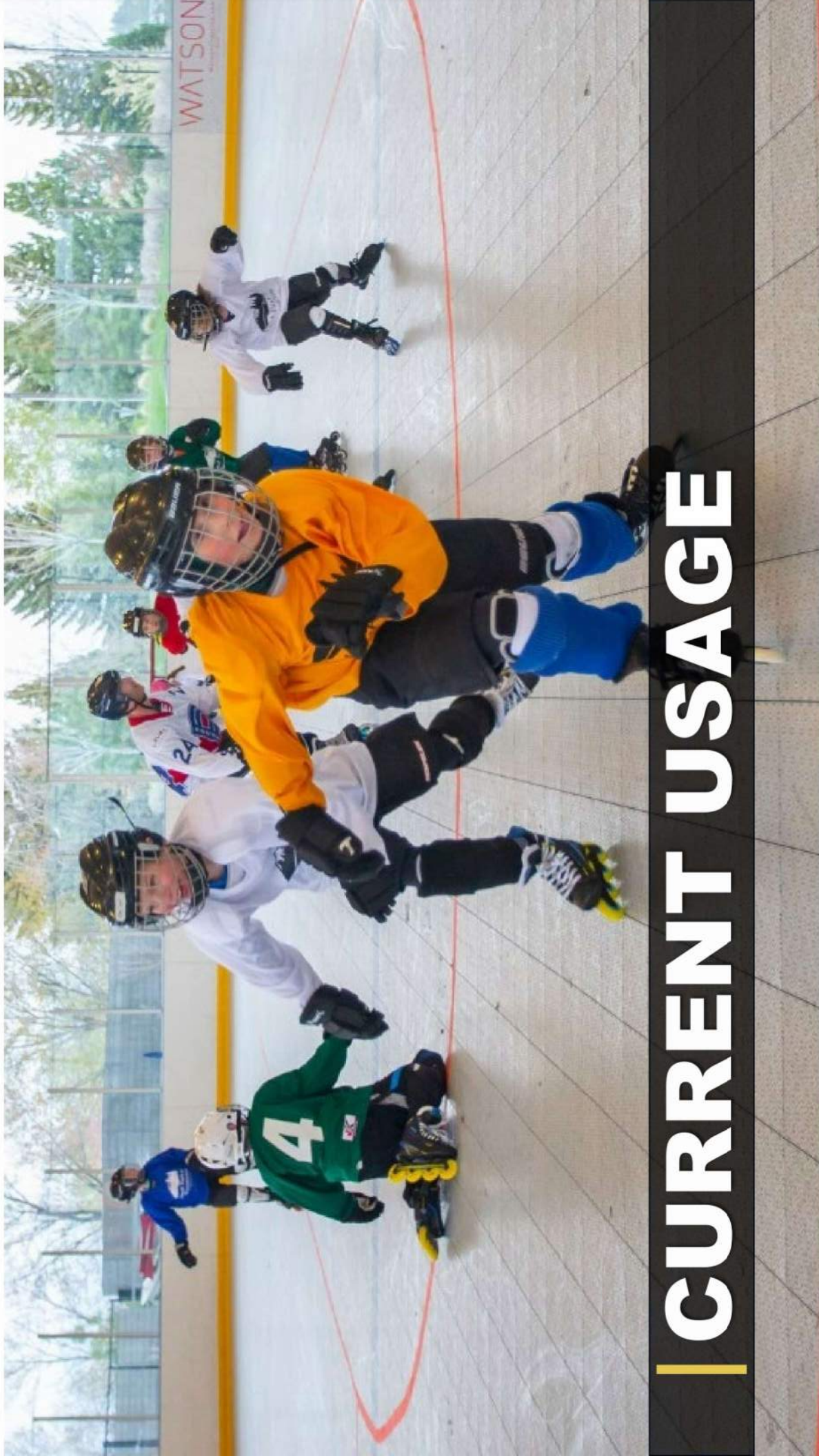
LENGTH OF TIME IN CENTRAL OREGON

Responses have a share of both newer residents and more long-term resident in Central Oregon. A total of 36% of the Invite sample has lived in the area for 1-5 years, while a quarter have lived in the area for more than 20 years. The average length of time for both samples is 14 years.

How many years have you lived in Central Oregon? Enter 0 if less than a year.



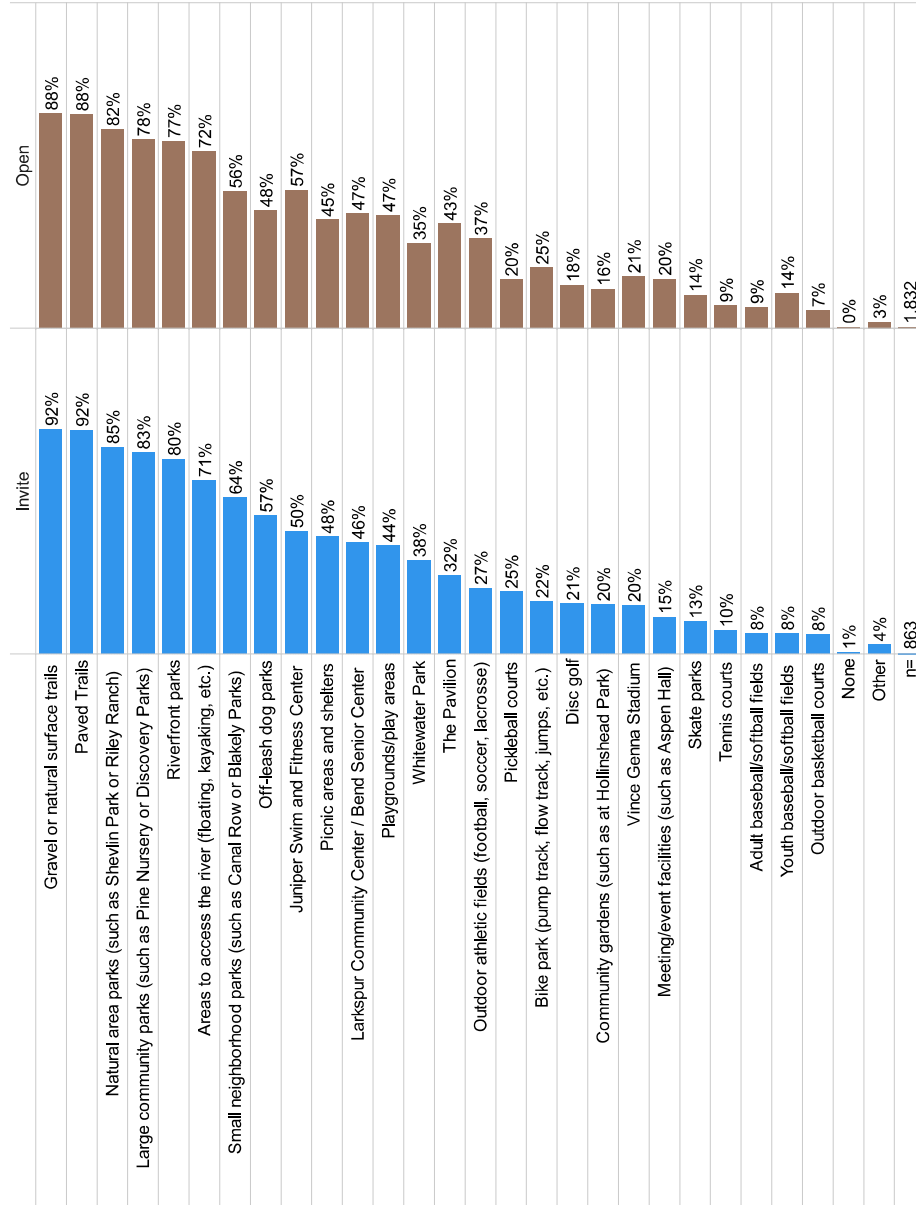
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| CURRENT USAGE

USE OF RECREATION FACILITIES

From the following list, please check ALL the recreation facilities you or members of your household have used or visited in the Bend Park and Recreation District (BPRD) over the past 12 months.

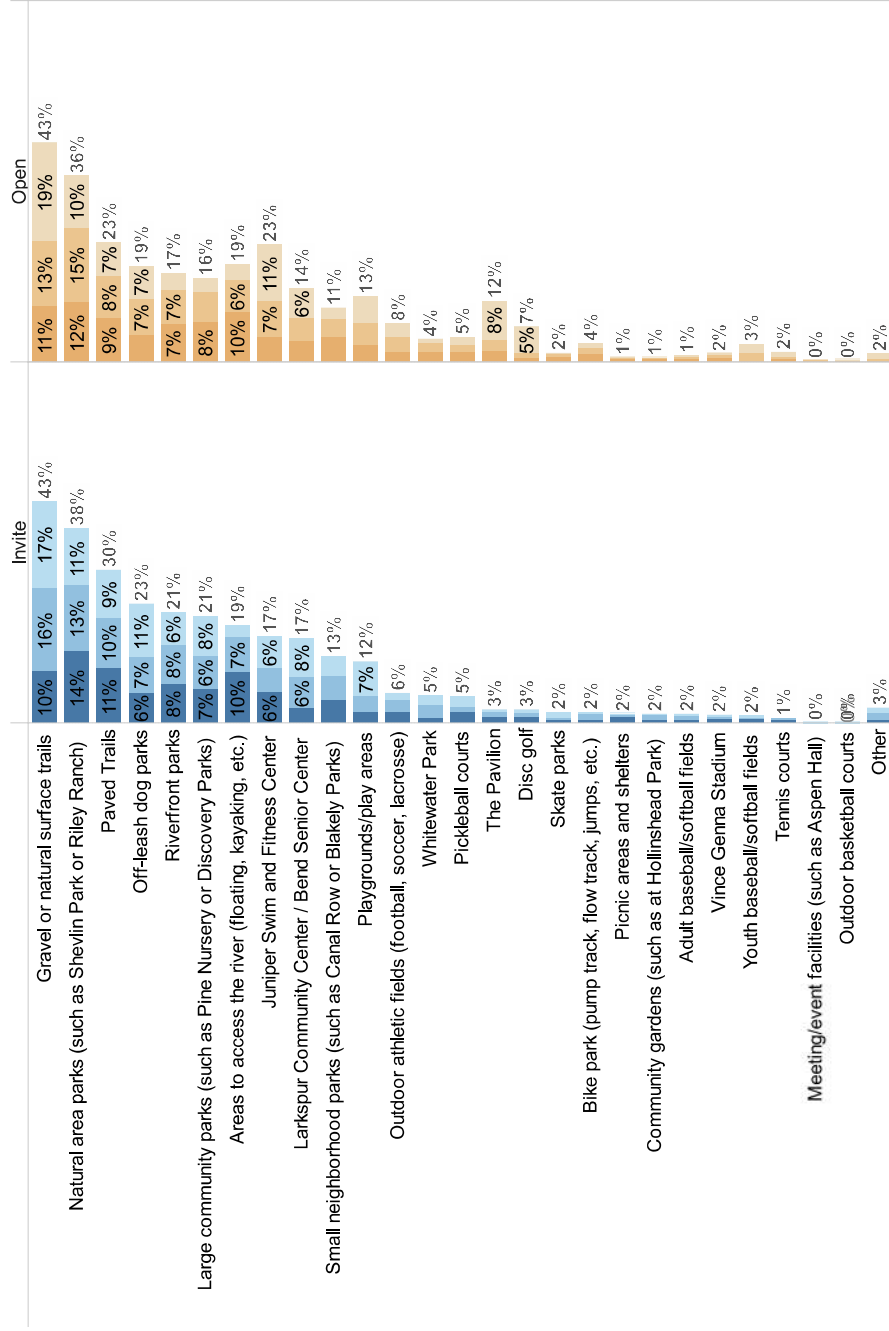


Source: RRC

- Trails are the most used recreation facility for both samples.
 - At least 9 out of 10 Invite respondents report using trails in the past 12 months.
- Natural area parks, large community parks, river front parks, and access to the river have also been used or visited by at least 70% of both samples in the past 12 months.
- Adult and youth baseball/softball fields and outdoor basketball courts are less frequented by the Invite sample.
- Only 1% of the Invite sample and less than 1% of the Open link sample responded that they have not visited any of the listed recreation facilities in the past 12 months.

TOP 3 MOST VISITED FACILITIES

Which THREE of the park and recreation facilities listed in the previous question do you and members of your household visit the MOST OFTEN?



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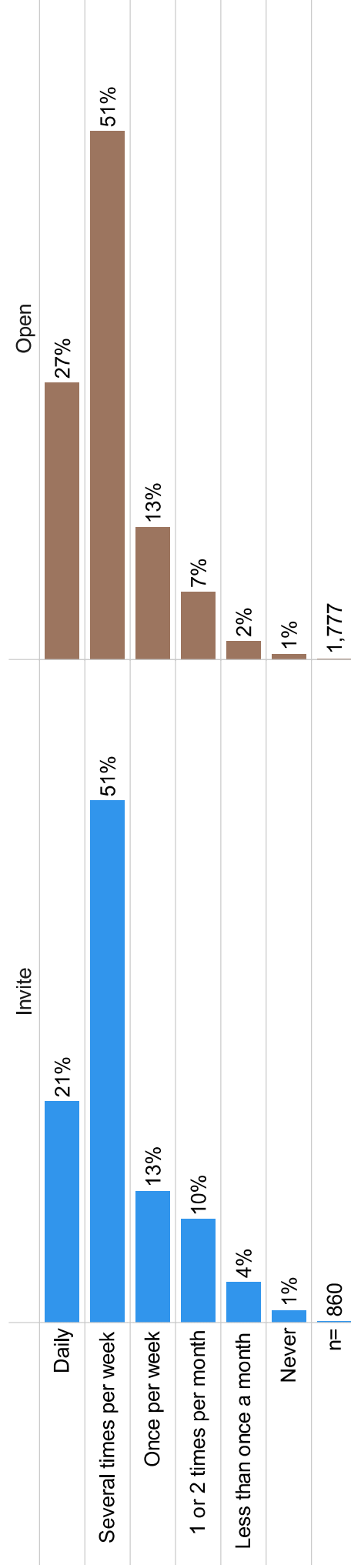
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- The top three most visited facilities for both samples are gravel or natural surface trails, natural area parks, and paved trails.
- The Open link sample are more frequent users of Juniper Swim and Fitness Center and The Pavilion, while Invite respondents are more likely to visit Riverfront parks.
 - This is an example of how the Open link may skew to specific user groups.
- Meeting/event facilities and outdoor basketball courts are the least utilized facilities for both samples.

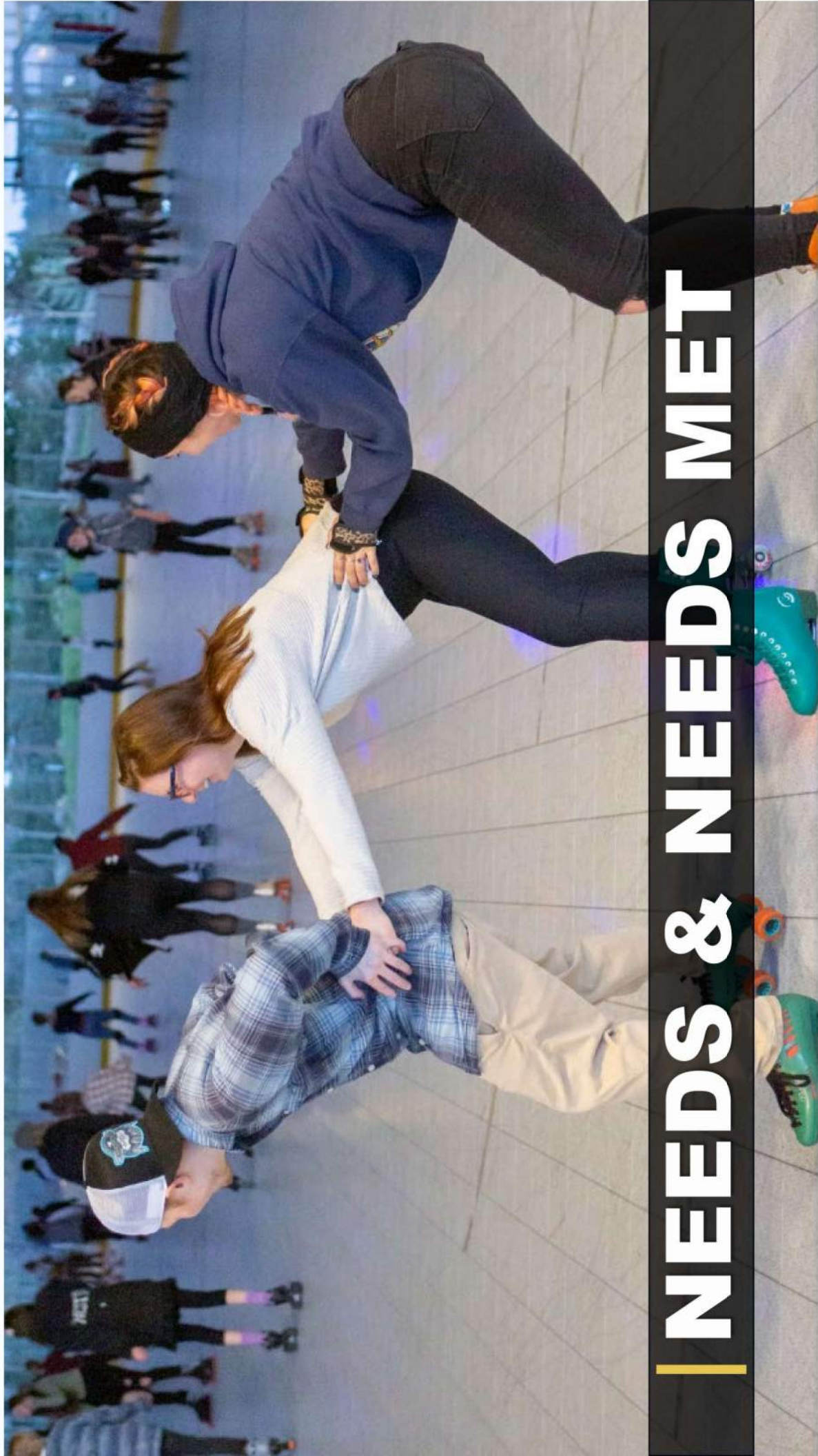
FREQUENCY OF USAGE

Respondents are frequent users of BPRD parks, recreation facilities or trails. Majority of respondents from both samples report visiting these facilities several times per week (51%). However, daily visits are slightly more common in the Open link sample (27%) compared to the Invite sample (21%). Both samples show a very small percentage of respondents who never use the facilities (1%), indicating broad utilization across the surveyed population.

Approximately how often did you or members of your household visit any BPRD park, recreation facilities or trails over the past 12 months?



Source: RRC



PARKS AND TRAILS- NEEDS MET

INVITE SAMPLE

- There is a strong need for soft surface trails, natural area parks, riverfront parks, and areas to access the river with 83% and above of the Invite sample responding yes.

- At least half of respondents also said that these parks/trails are currently 100% meeting their needs.

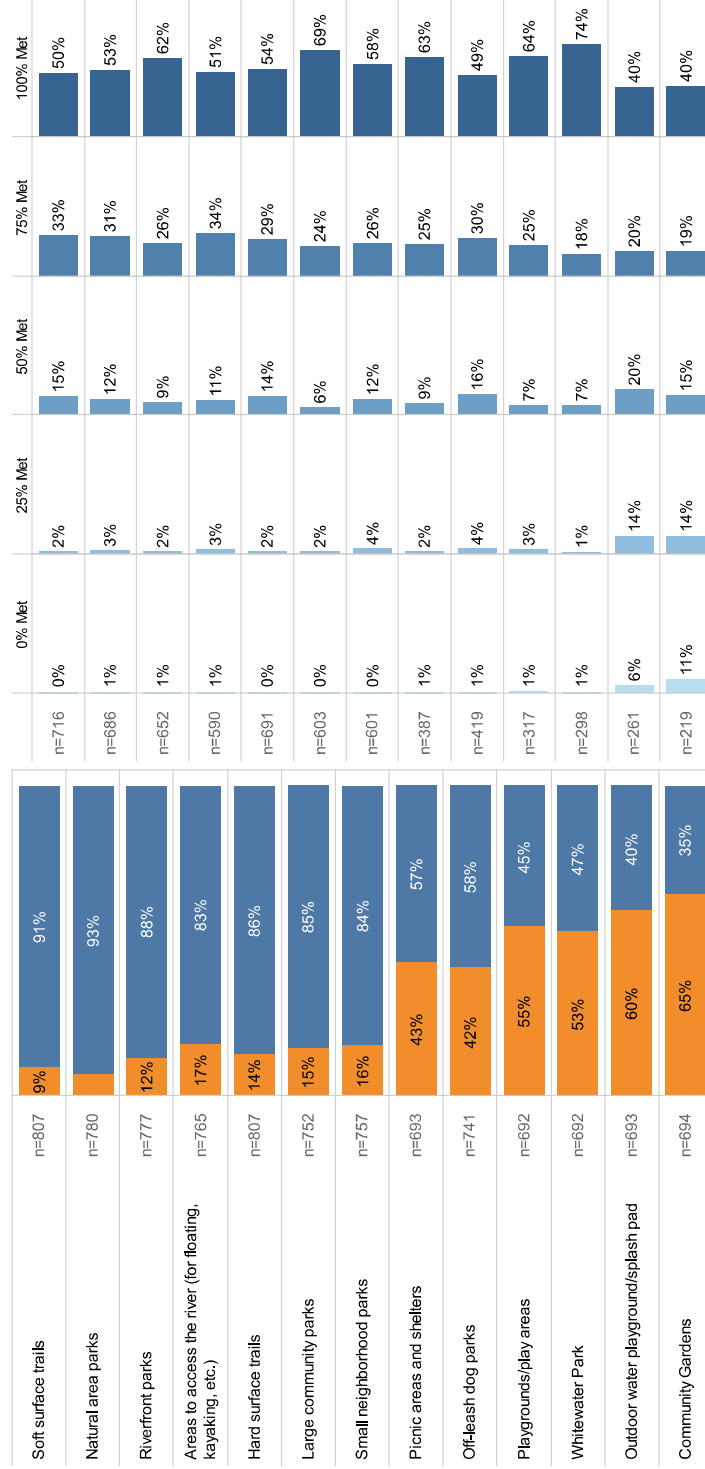
- While there is less of a need for the picnic areas and shelters, the Whitewater Park, and playgrounds/play areas, at least 63% of the sample report that they are 100% meeting the needs of their household.

- Trails and parks that are meeting the needs of the community less include outdoor water playground/splash pad and Community Gardens.

Please indicate if you or any member of your household has a need for, or interest in, each of the park and recreational facilities listed below. Then, if yes, you have a need, please rate how well your need for each facility is being met using the scale below from "100% met" to "0% met" for your household.

Parks and Trails Facilities Invite Sample

■ Yes
■ No



PARKS AND TRAILS- NEEDS MET

OPEN LINK SAMPLE

Soft surface trails and natural area parks show the highest demand with 92% and 91% of respondents indicating a need, however, less have indicated their needs are being 100% met (37% and 42%).

In contrast, facilities like Community Gardens and outdoor water playgrounds/splash pads have a lower percentage of respondents with a need (38% and respectively 43%), but also exhibit a substantial portion of respondents whose needs are not fully met, indicated by the lower percentages in the 100% met category (24% and 27%).

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Parks and Trails Facilities

Yes
No



RECREATION FACILITIES- NEEDS MET

INVITE SAMPLE

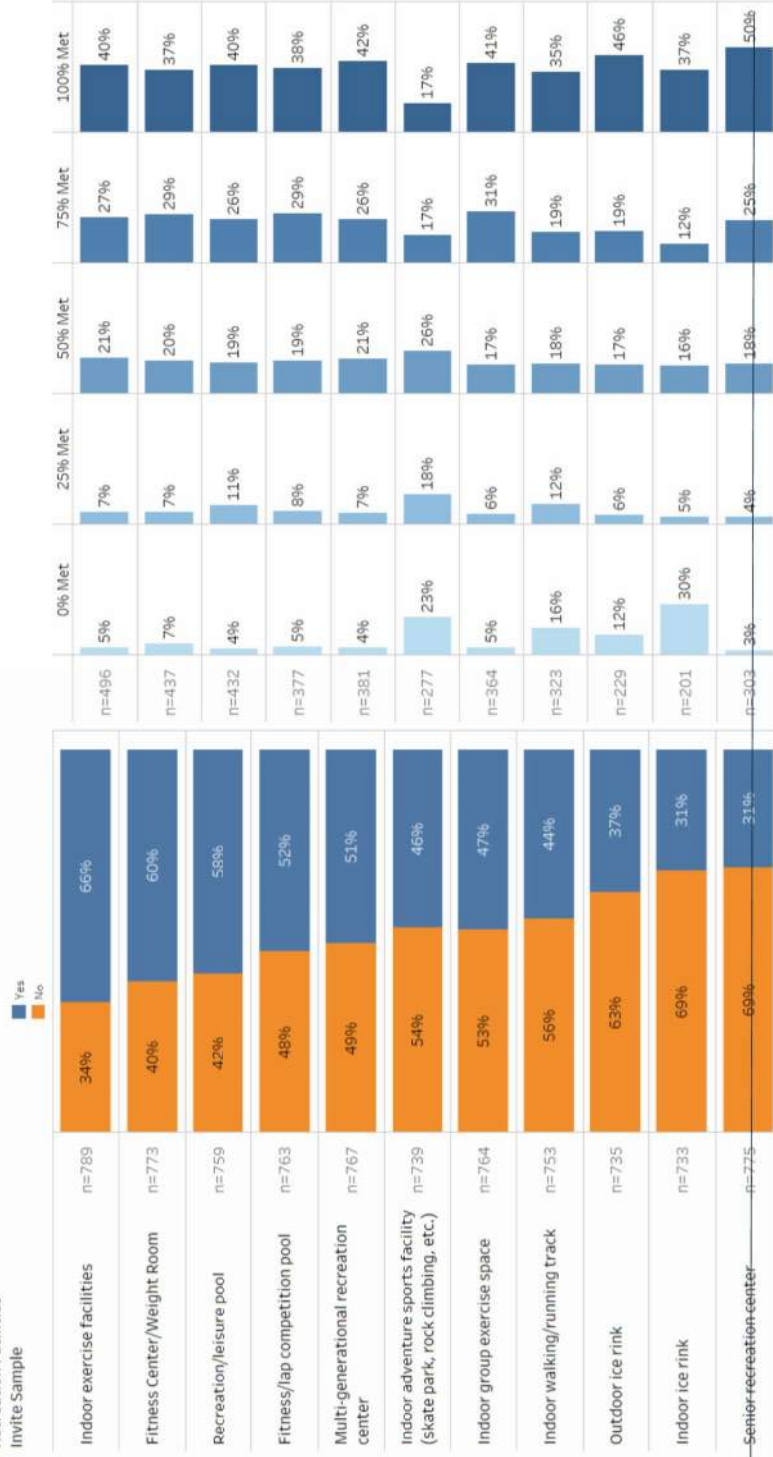
Indoor exercise facilities have the highest level of need among respondents (66%), followed by fitness centers/weight rooms (60%) and recreation/leisure pools (58%).

However, the fulfillment of these needs varies, with only 40% feeling their need for indoor exercise facilities is 100% met, and slightly lower for fitness centers/weight rooms and recreation/leisure pools, at 37% and 40% respectively.

Although less than half (46%) of the sample indicate a need for the indoor adventure sports facility, 41% said it is currently meeting their needs 0-25%.

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Recreation Facilities
Invite Sample



RECREATION FACILITIES– NEEDS MET

OPEN LINK SAMPLE

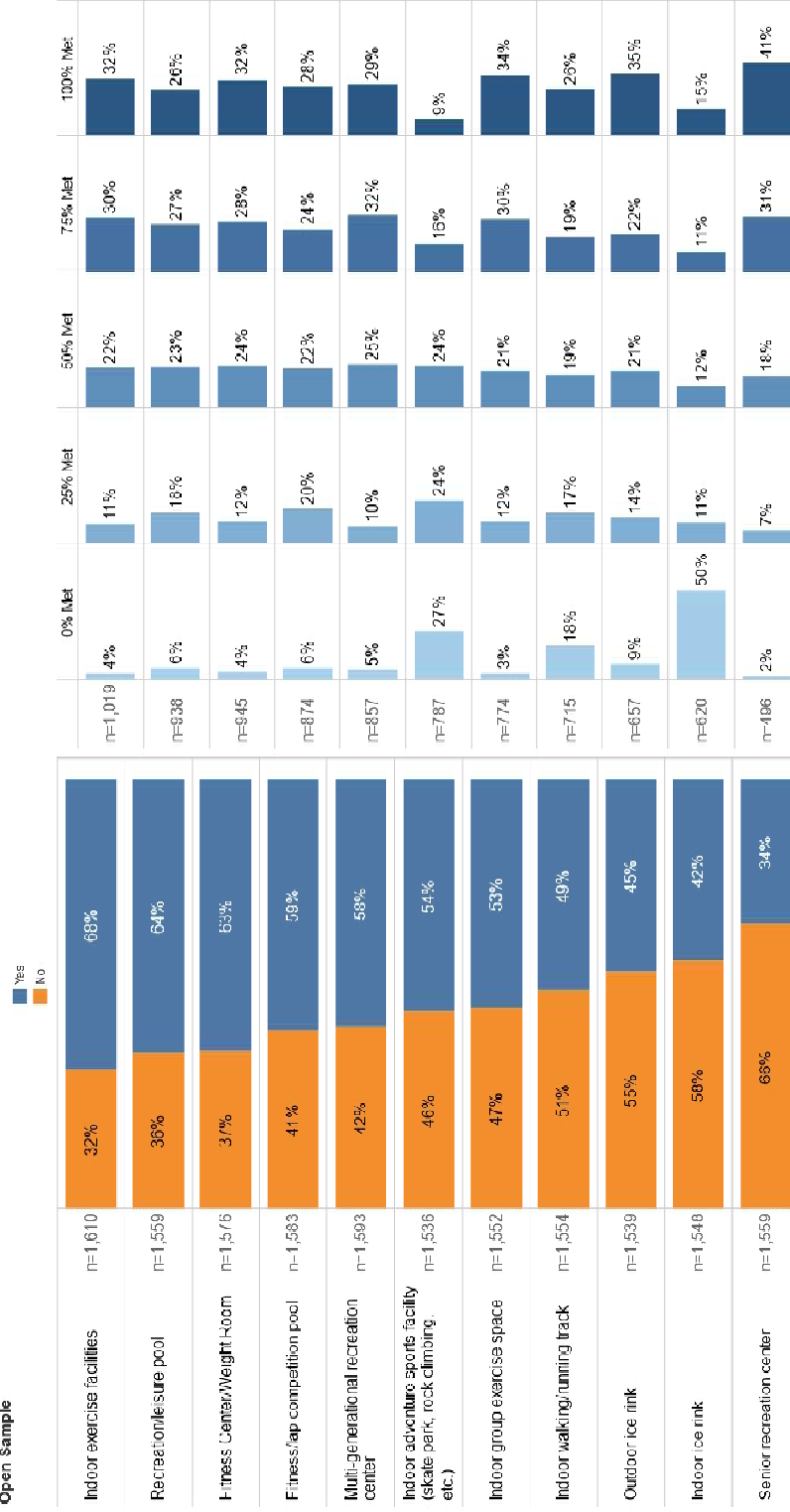
In general, the Open link sample indicates greater need for recreation facilities and are less positive regarding how well they are meeting the needs of the community.

Indoor exercise facilities, the recreation/leisure pool, and Fitness Center/Weight Room are the greatest needs.

While less than half (42%) have a need for an indoor ice rink, 50% say that is not currently meeting the needs of the community at all.

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Recreation Facilities Open Sample

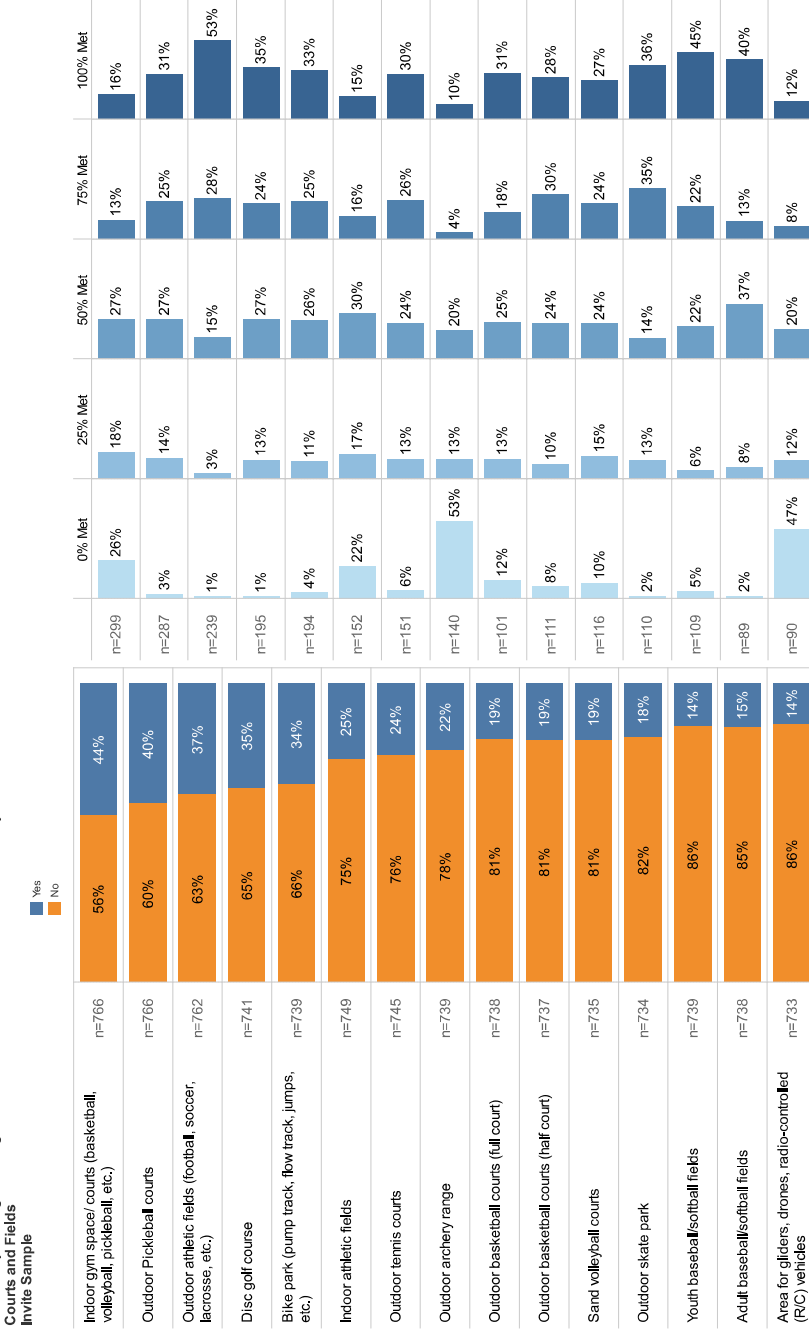


COURTS AND FIELDS – NEEDS MET

INVITE SAMPLE

- Overall, there is less of a need for courts and fields according to the Invite sample, however, 44% indicated they do have a need for indoor gym space/courts.
 - Currently, 44% responded that they are only meeting the needs less than 25%.
- While less than a quarter of Invite respondents have a need for outdoor archery range and area for glides, drones and radio-controlled vehicles, these amenities are meeting the needs of the community

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COURTS AND FIELDS – NEEDS MET

OPEN LINK SAMPLE

- Indoor gym space, outdoor athletic fields and the bike park are the greatest needs for the Open link sample.

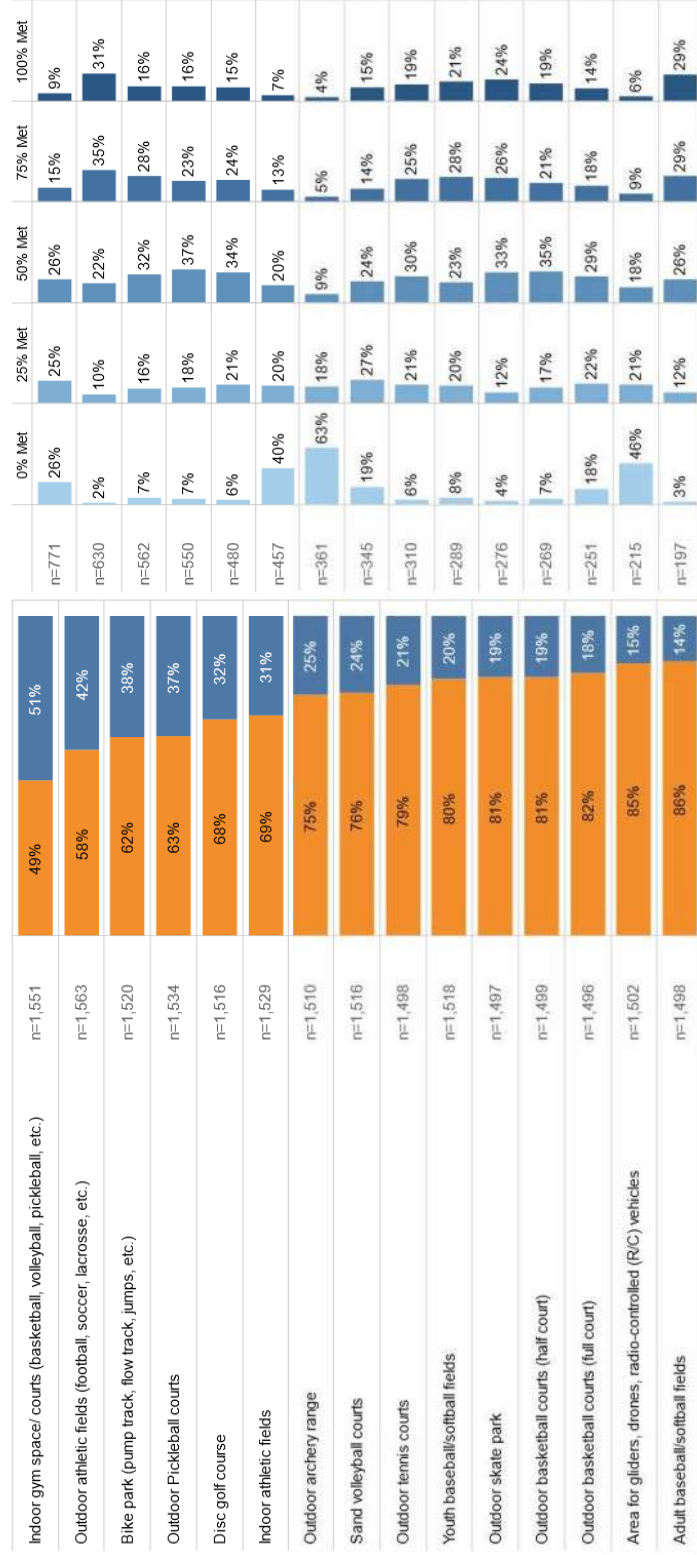
- However, more than half indicate that their needs for indoor gym space/courts are not currently being met

- Indoor athletic fields, outdoor archery range and area for gliders, drones, and radio-controlled vehicles are least meeting the needs of the community currently.

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Courts and Fields
Open Link Sample

Yes
No

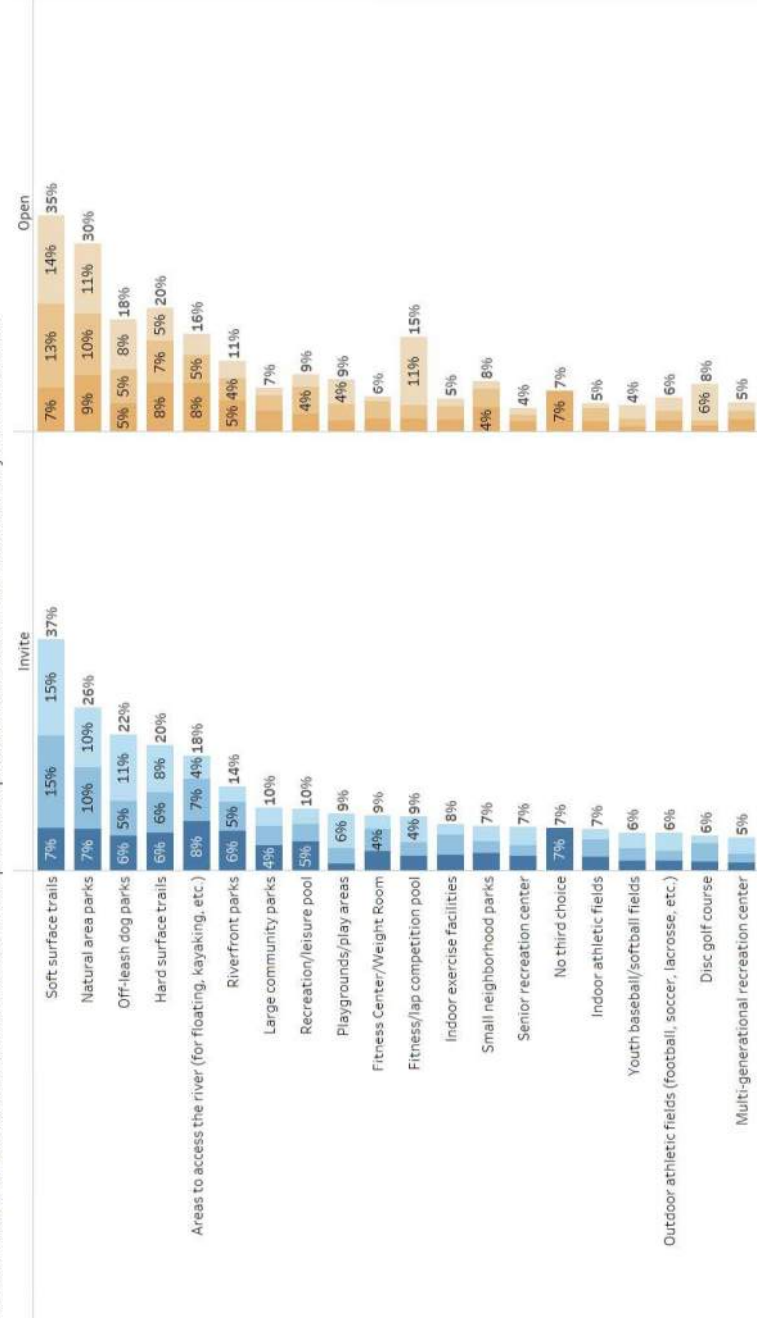


TOP 3 FACILITIES

SLIDE 1 OF 2

Of all BPRD parks and recreation facilities, soft surface trails and natural area parks are the most important to both samples. Followed by off-leash dog parks and hard surface trails. The Open link feels stronger regarding the fitness/lap competition pool which highlights how the sample can skew a bit more towards specific user groups.

Which THREE of the facilities from the list in the previous questions are MOST IMPORTANT to your household?



Source: RRC



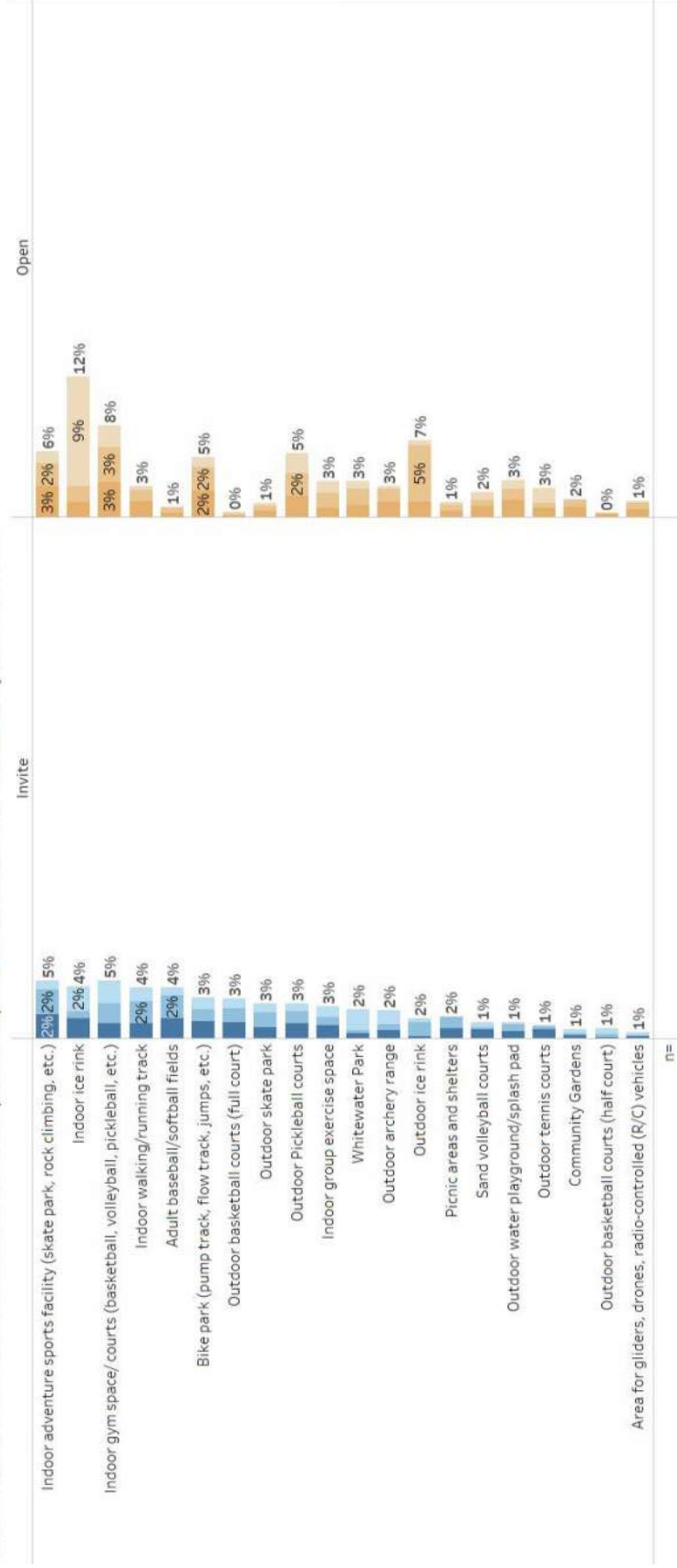
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TOP 3 FACILITIES

SLIDE 2 OF 2

Other areas of difference between the two samples include an indoor ice rink, indoor gym space/courts, outdoor pickleball courts and the outdoor ice rink, which are of greater importance to the Open link sample.

Which THREE of the facilities from the list in the previous questions are MOST IMPORTANT to your household?



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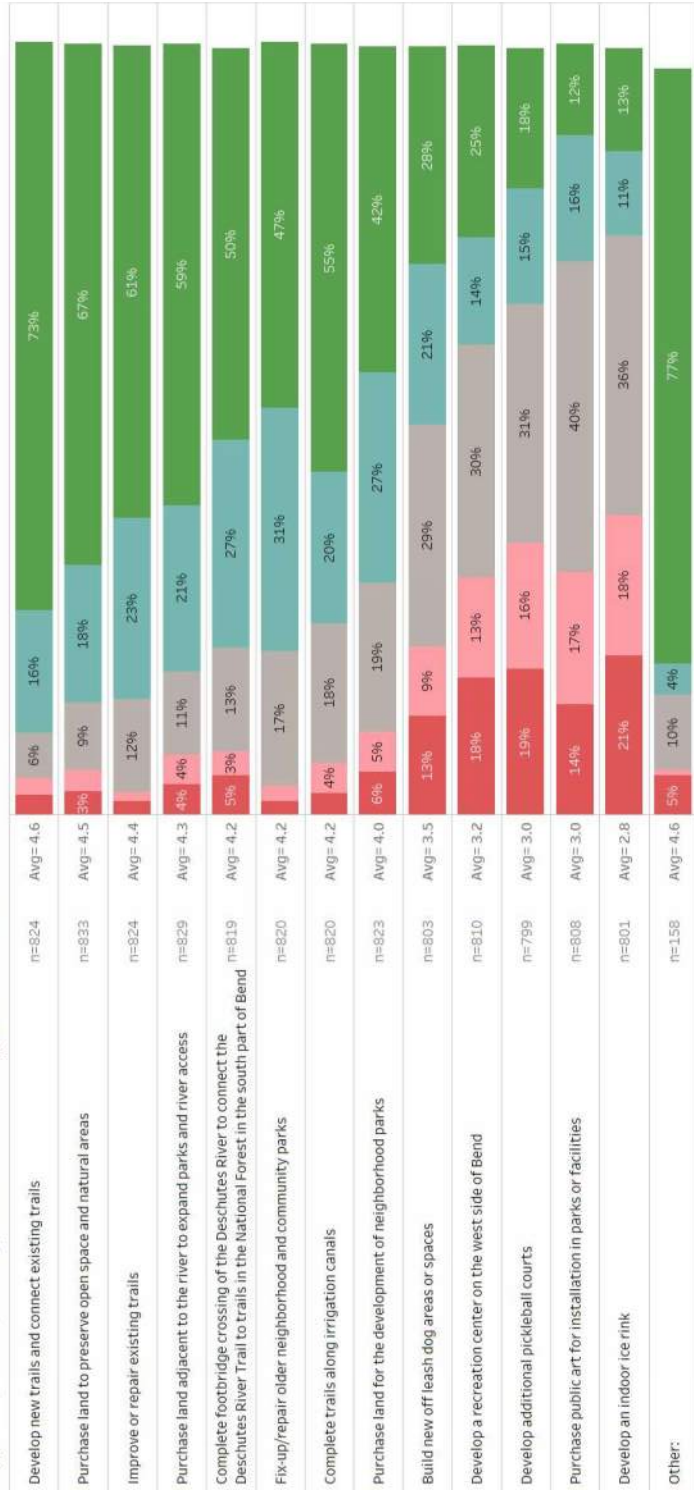


POSSIBLE ACTIONS

INVITE SAMPLE

Respondents were asked to rank their support for various proposed actions by BPRD to improve the park and recreation system. Actions such as developing new trails and connecting existing ones, purchasing land to preserve open space, and improving or repairing existing trails garnered the most support, with over 59% of respondents being very supportive. In contrast, less support was shown for building new off-leash dog areas, developing a recreation center on the west side of Bend, and developing additional pickleball courts, with these actions receiving the highest percentages of respondents who were not supportive. Common comments for “other” include: indoor courts and field space, a pool and skatepark.

The following are possible actions that BPRD could take to improve the park and recreation system. Please indicate whether you would be Very Supportive, Somewhat Supportive, Neutral, Not Supportive or Not at All Supportive of each action.



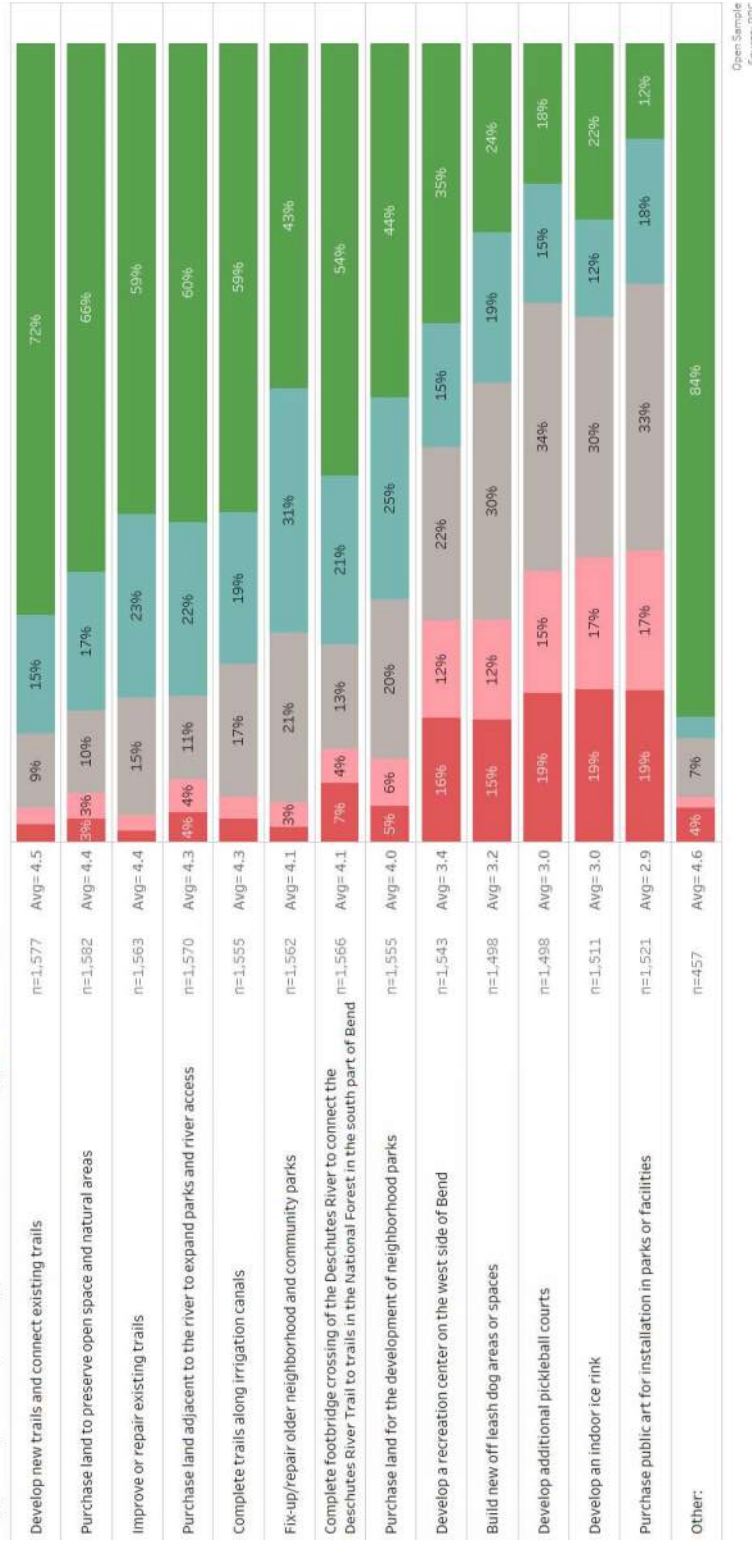
Invite Sample
Source: RRC

POSSIBLE ACTIONS

OPEN LINK SAMPLE

While both samples show the highest support for developing new trails and connecting existing trails, the Open link sample shows a slightly lower average support rating (4.5 vs. 4.6). Additionally, the Open link sample appears to be more critical overall, with higher percentages of respondents indicating they are "Not Supportive" or "Not At All Supportive" across most of the proposed actions, such as developing an indoor ice rink and purchasing public art, which both have a significant increase in opposition compared to the Invite sample.

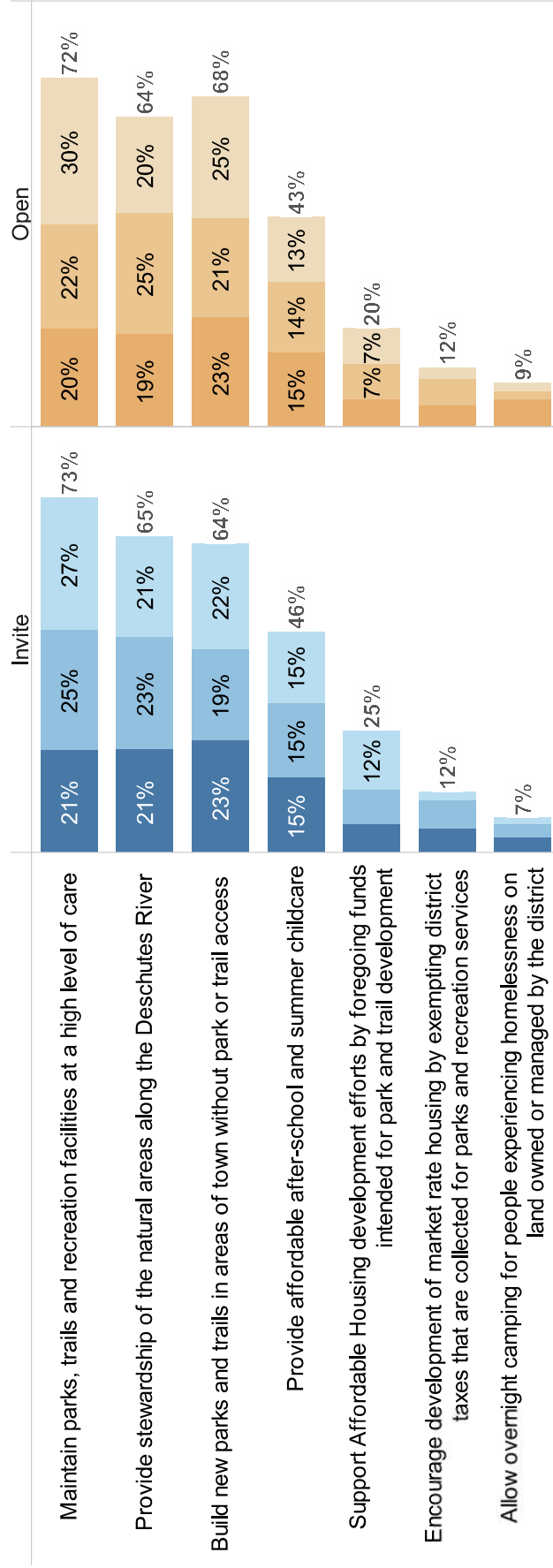
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TOP 3 COMMUNITY ISSUES

The top three most important community issues for both samples are to: maintain parks, trails and recreation facilities at a high level of care, provide stewardship of the natural areas along the Deschutes River, and to build new parks and trails in areas of town without park or trail access. There is little support for allowing overnight camping for people experiencing homelessness on land owned or managed by the district.

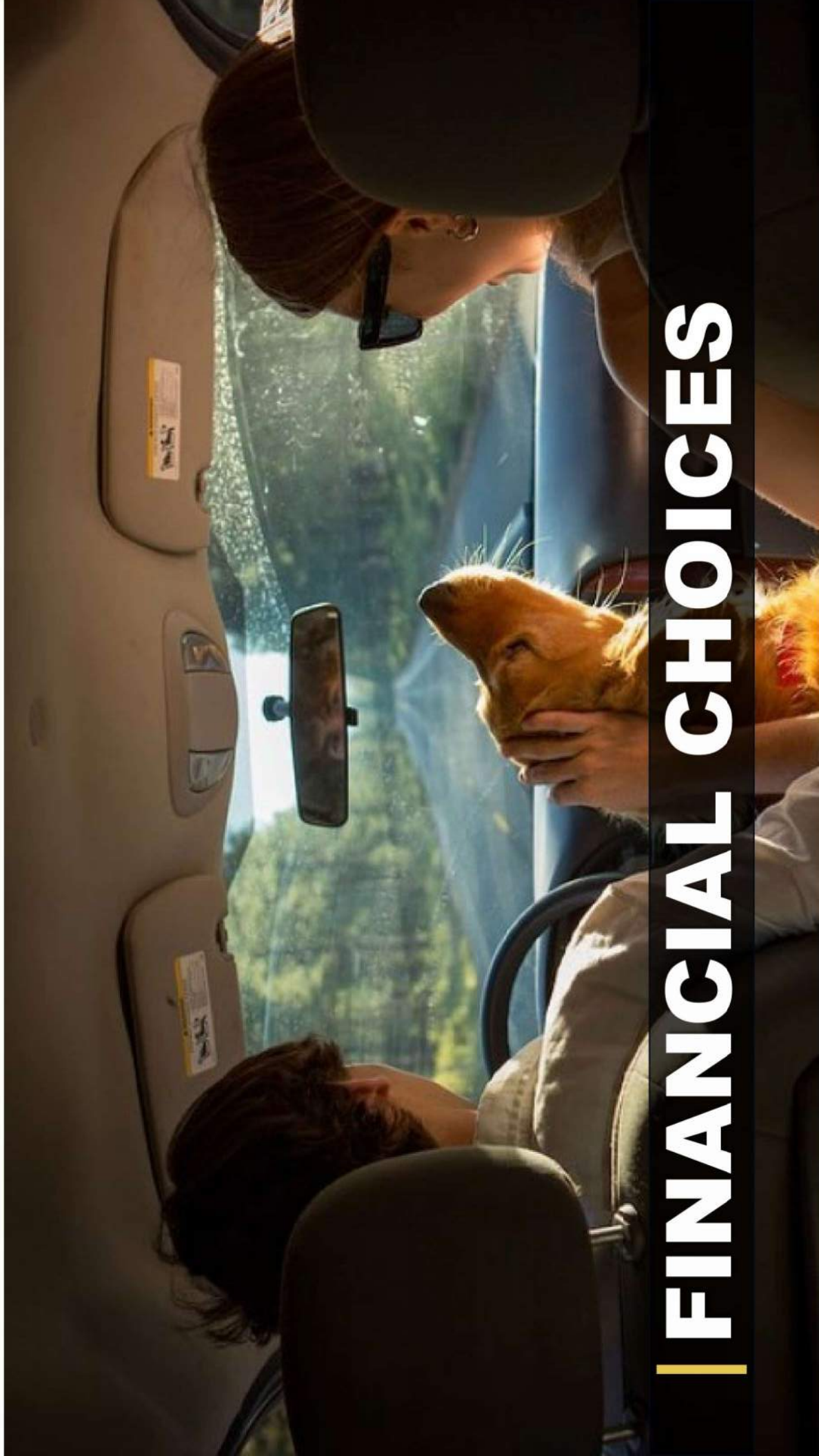
Rank the top THREE community issues that you believe are the MOST IMPORTANT for the Bend Park and Recreation District to address.



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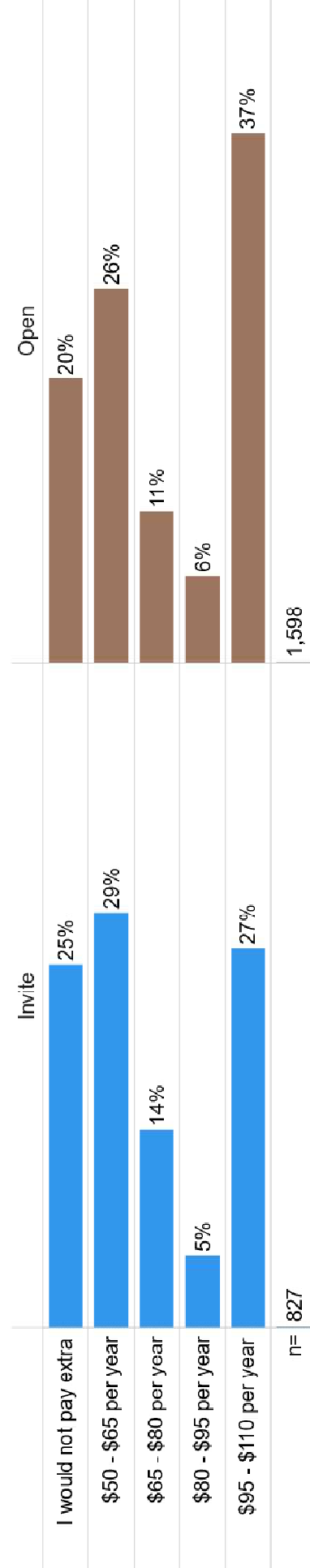
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BONDS

Respondents are generally willing to pay extra to support BPRD in bonds. A higher percentage of the Invite sample (25%) are not willing to pay extra compared to the Open link sample (20%). Conversely, a greater portion of the Open group is willing to pay more, with 37% agreeing to pay between \$95 - \$110 per year, compared to 27% in the Invite group, indicating potentially stronger support for funding these initiatives among the general public. The Open link sample may skew more supportive due to being more active participants in BPRD (self-selecting to participate in the survey).

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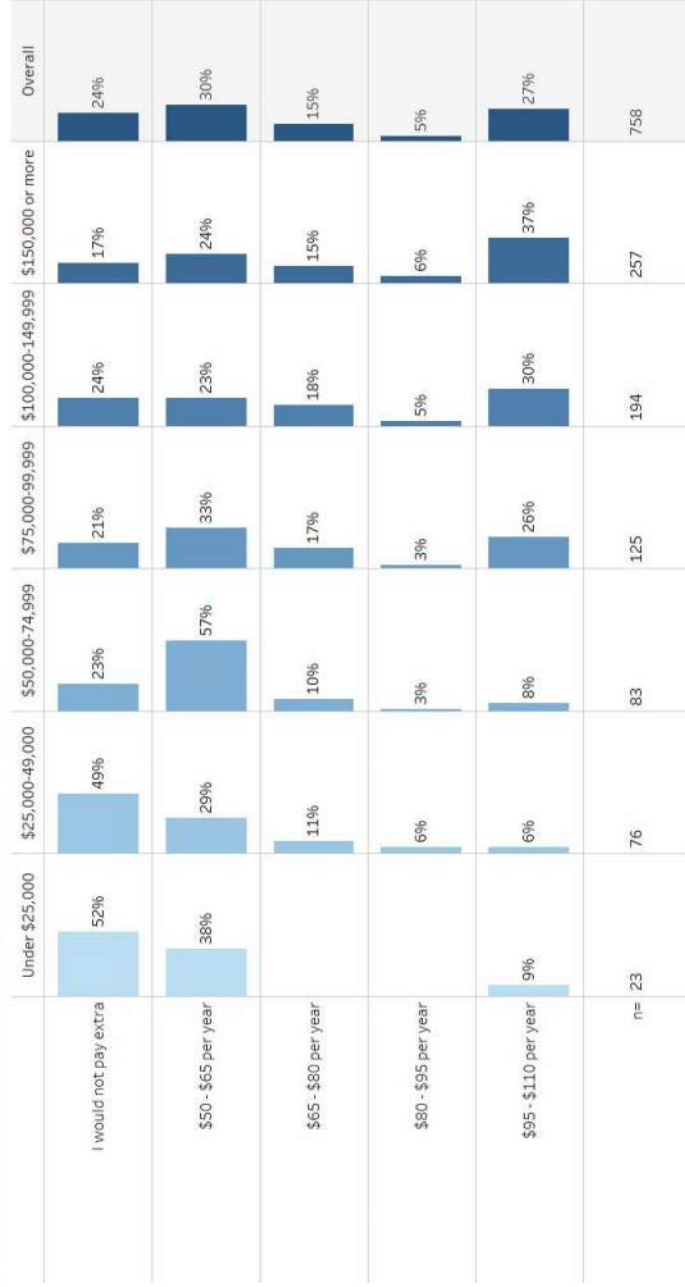


BONDS

BY INCOME OF INVITE SAMPLE

Households with greater income are willing to pay more per year to support BPRD. A total of 37% respondents earning \$150,000 or more a year are willing to spend \$95-\$110 per year while only 6% of those earning \$25-49,000 a year are willing to spend the same amount.

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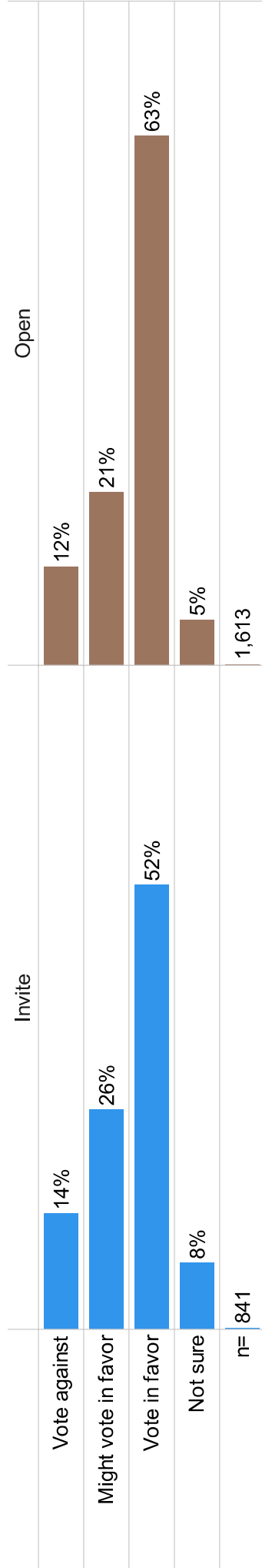


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BOND SUPPORT

There is strong support for passing a bond measure with 52% of the Invite sample and 63% of the Open link sample indicated that that would vote in favor. As active users of BPRD parks and facilities, the Open link shows more support for a bond measure.

How willing are you to vote for a bond measure to fund the acquisition, improvement, or the development of the types of parks, trails, fitness, and sports and recreation facilities that are most important to your household?



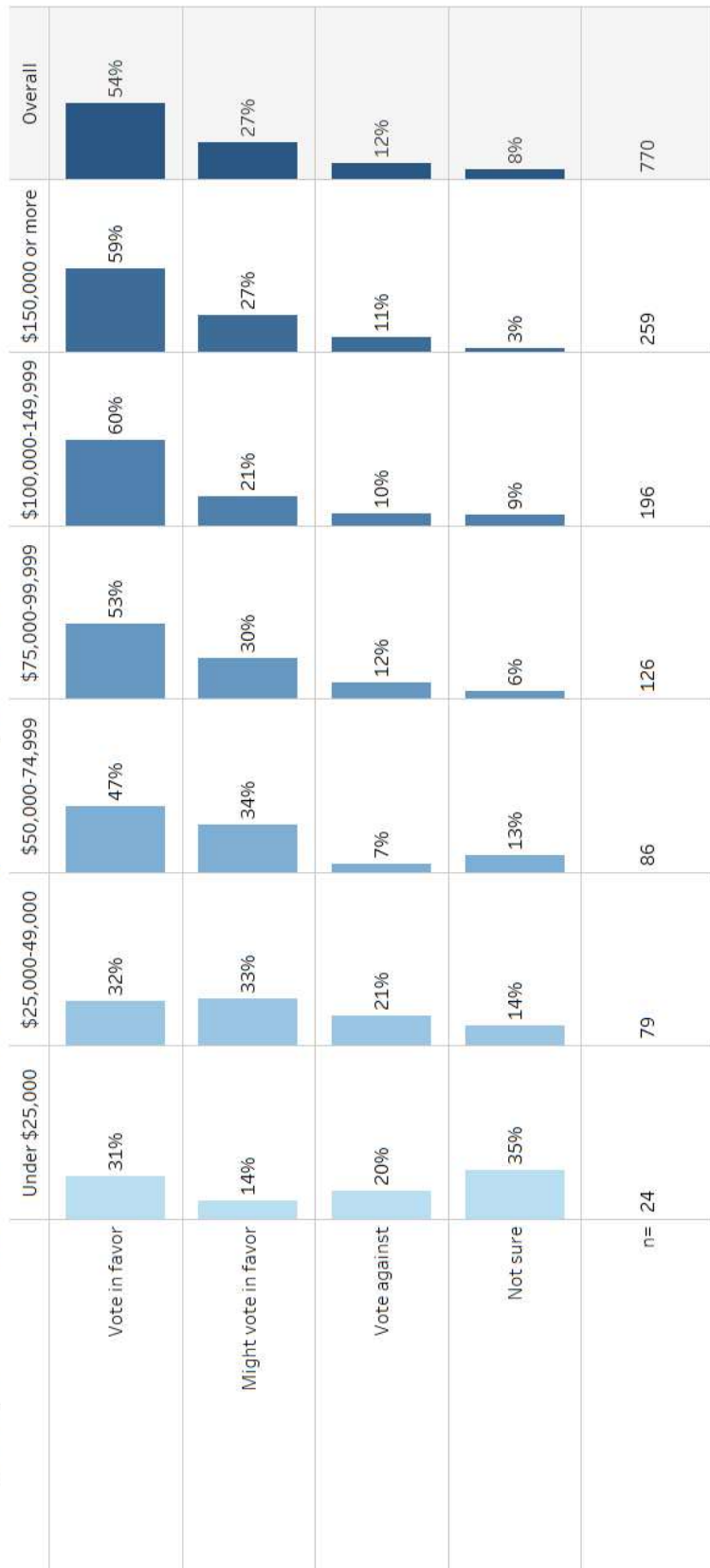
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BOND SUPPORT

BY INCOME OF INVITE SAMPLE

Respondents earning a greater annual income are more likely to support voting for a bond measure.

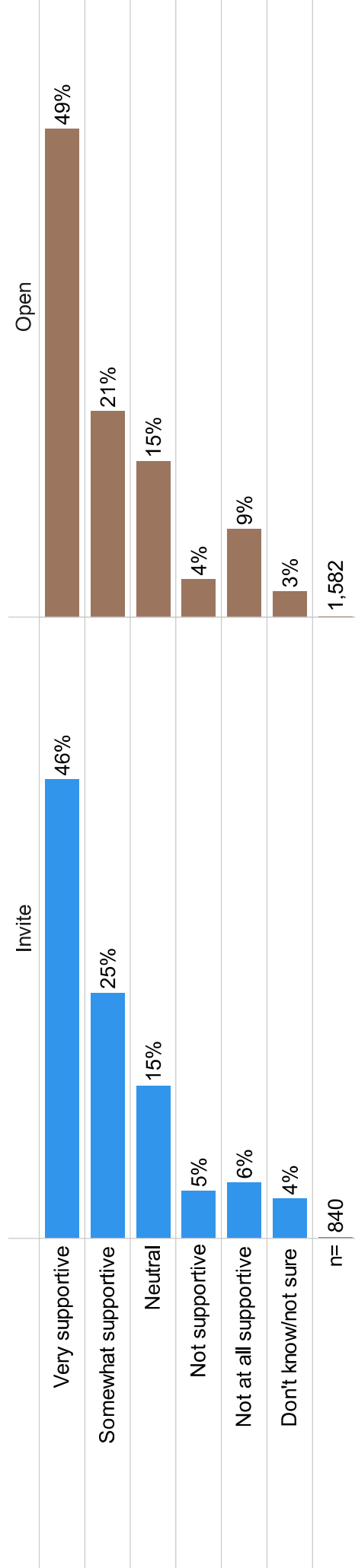
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BRIDGE SUPPORT

The survey data reveals widespread community support for the Bend Park and Recreation District's (BPRD) plan to build a footbridge across the Deschutes River. With nearly 70% approval from both the selectively invited respondents and the wider public participating via an open link, there's a clear majority in favor of the initiative. This suggests that the community sees significant value in the project, likely due to the anticipated improvements in accessibility and recreation it would bring.

How supportive are you of BPRD completing a footbridge crossing of the Deschutes River, which would connect the Deschutes River Trail on the south end of Bend to the Deschutes National Forest, near the Rimrock Trailhead (Good Dog off-leash area)?



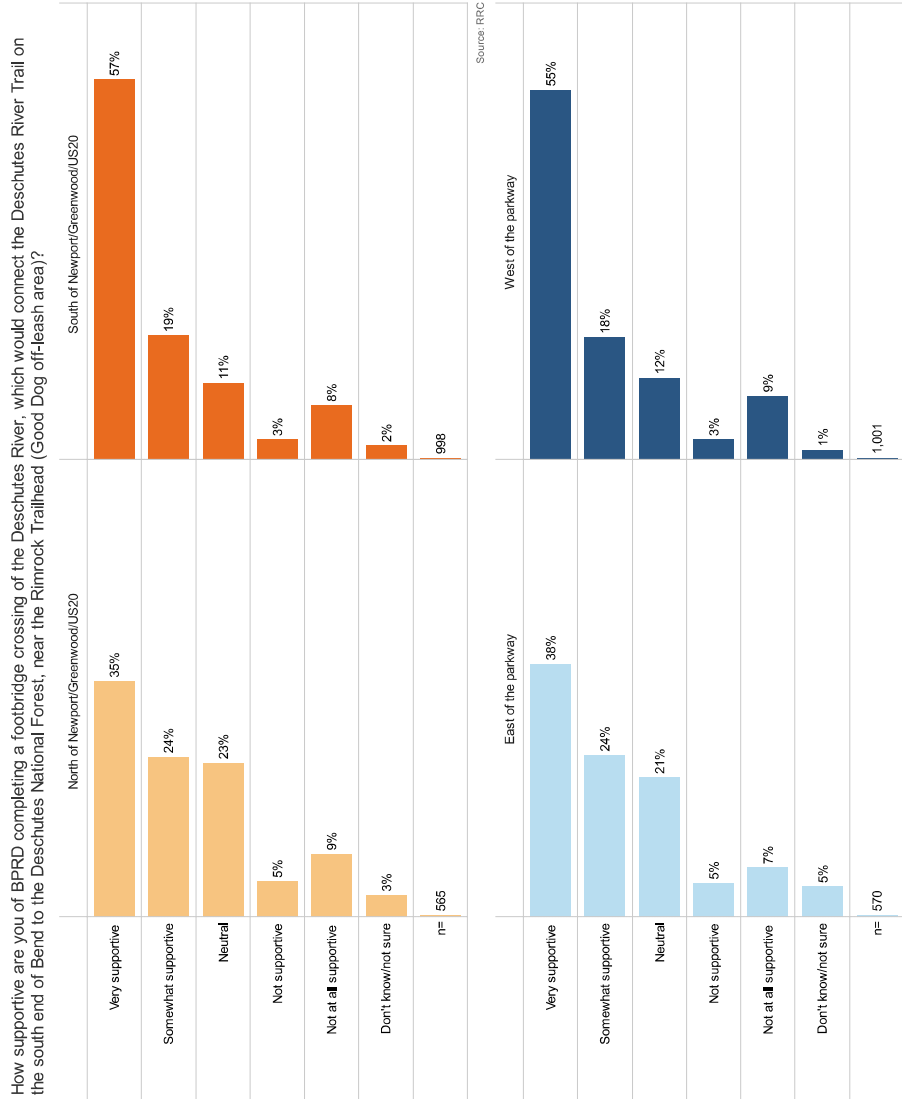
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BRIDGE SUPPORT

BY AREA OF OPEN LINK SAMPLE

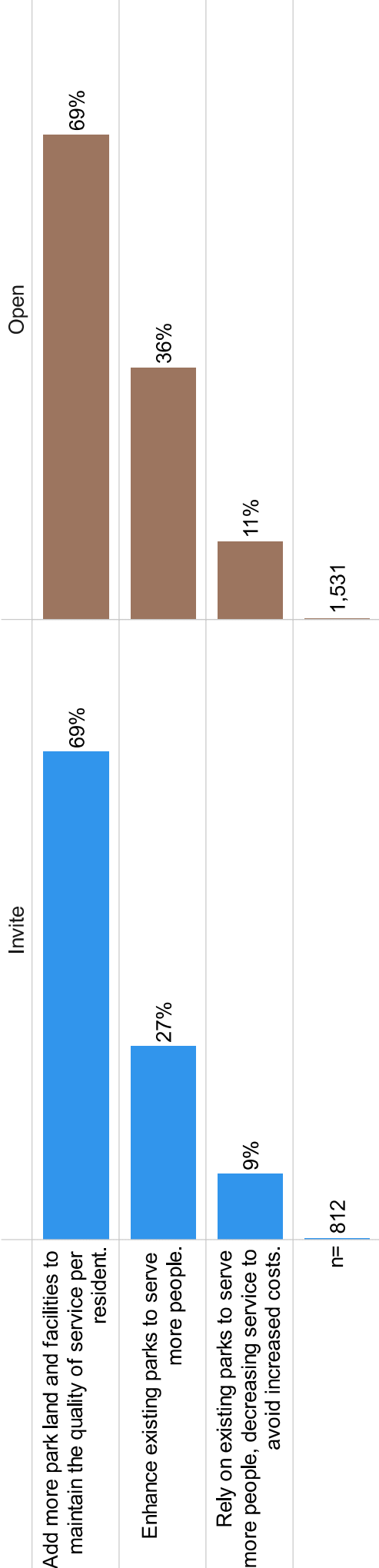
- Areas west of the parkway and south of Newport/Greenwood/US20 are most supportive of BPRD completing a footbridge across the Deschutes River with at least 55% saying they are very supportive.
- The least supportive area of town is North of Newport/Greenwood/US20 with 14% of the Open link sample responding that they are not supportive or not at all supportive.



GROWTH IN BEND

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Future growth in Bend will increase the density of housing in some neighborhoods. Which of the following approaches to serving more densely populated areas do you support? (Mark all that apply)








Source: RRC



ADDITIONAL COMMENTS & SUGGESTIONS

At the end of the survey, respondents were given an opportunity to provide any additional comments or suggestions for BPRD. A total of 1,211 comments were collected, with key themes highlighted below. A full list of comments can be found in the Appendix.

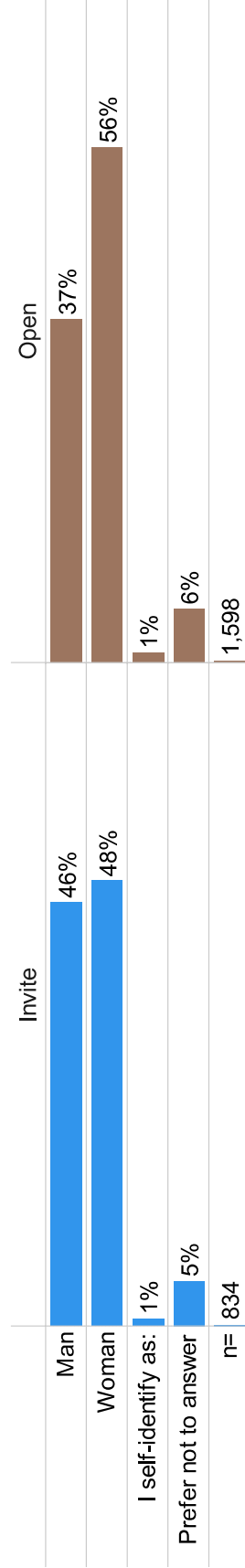
Swimming and Water Facilities	Natural Parks and River Access	Disc Golf and Recreational Courses	Homelessness, Housing, and Park Usage	Indoor Facilities and Ice Rinks
				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Focus on swimming pools and water-related amenities. -Discussions about lap pools, Juniper pool, and facilities for children. -Emphasis on the need for improved or expanded water facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Pertains to natural parks, river access, and trails in Bend. -Importance of maintaining and enhancing access to natural areas. -Highlighting trails and the South Bend river areas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Revolves around disc golf and related facilities. -Mention of courses and the sport's popularity in Oregon. -Support for new or existing disc golf facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Covers issues related to homelessness and housing. -Impact of these social issues on parks and recreational areas. -Reflects concerns about park use and broader social challenges in Bend. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Focused on the need for indoor facilities like ice rinks and sports fields. -Demand for diverse indoor recreational options. -Emphasis on community facilities.



GENDER & AGE

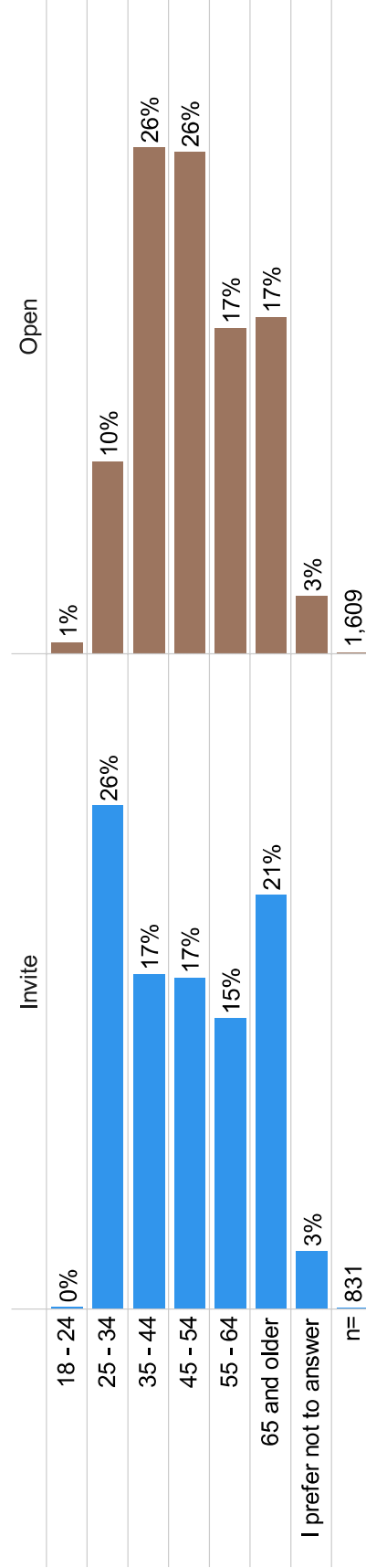
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Please indicate the gender with which you identify:



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What is your age?



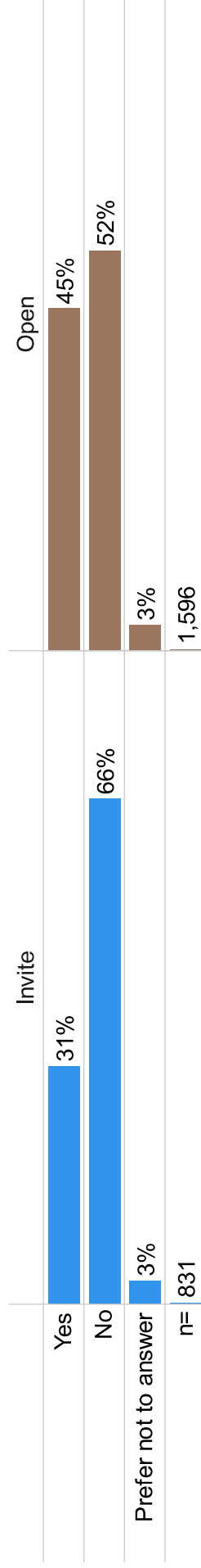
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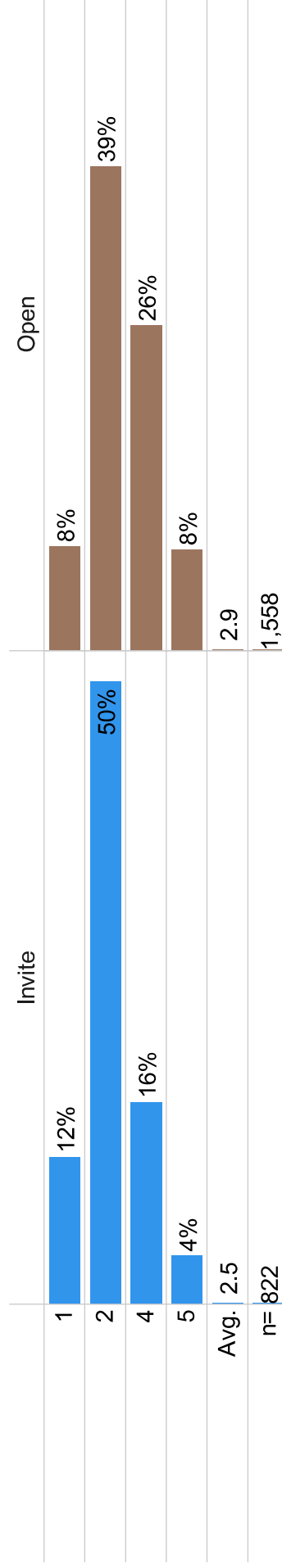
HOUSEHOLD MAKEUP

The Open link sample is more likely to be families with children at home.

Do any children under the age of 18 live in your home?



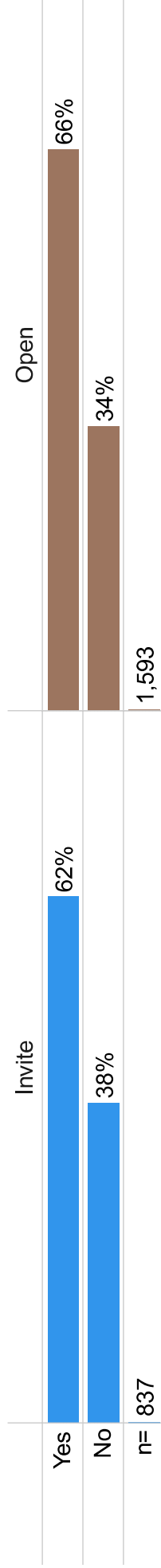
Counting yourself, how many people live in your household?



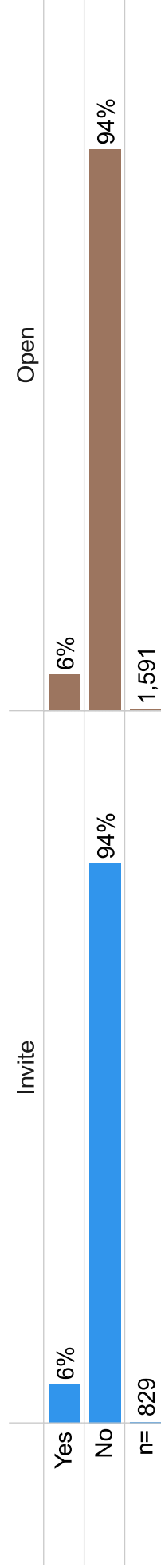
DOG OWNERSHIP & ADA NEEDS

Over half of both samples own a dog, and 6% have a need for ADA-accessible facilities and services.

Do you or a member of your household own a dog?



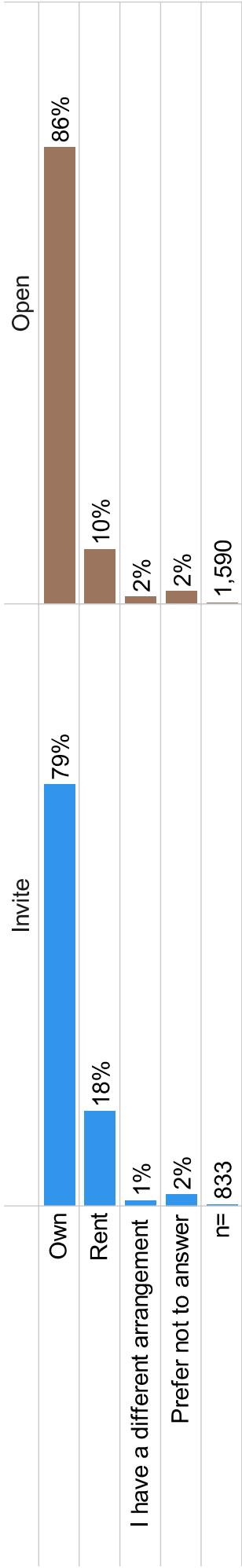
Does your household have a need for ADA-accessible (Americans with Disabilities) facilities and services?



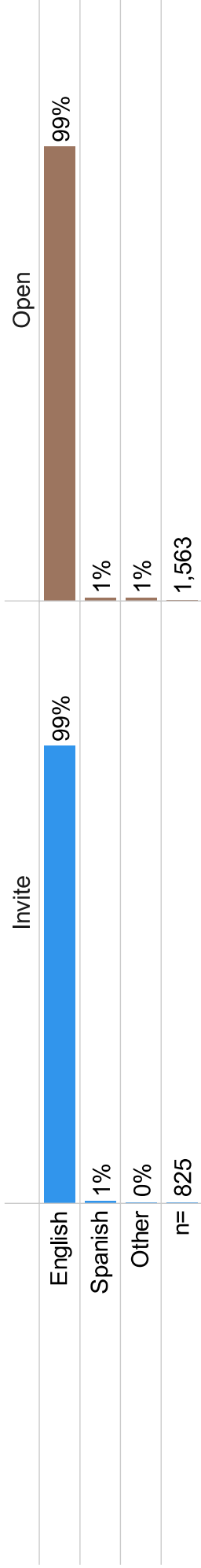
HOUSE OWNERSHIP & LANGUAGE SPOKEN

The Open link sample is more likely to own their home. Nearly all respondents report English being their household's primary language.

Do you own or rent your home, or do you have a different arrangement in Bend?



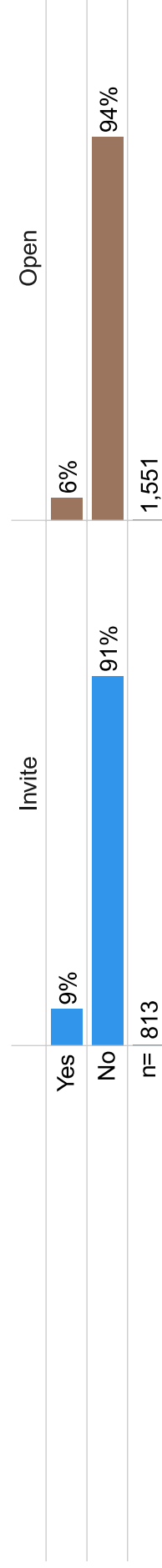
What is your household's primary language?



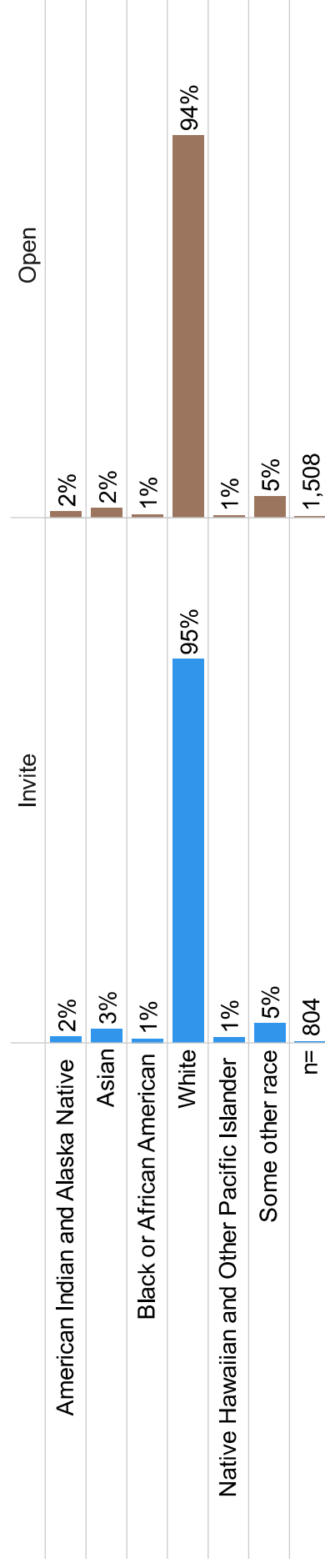
ETHNICITY & RACE

The Invite sample was weighted by ethnicity to better represent the community.

Are you of Spanish, Hispanic, or Latino origin?



What race do you consider yourself to be? (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)



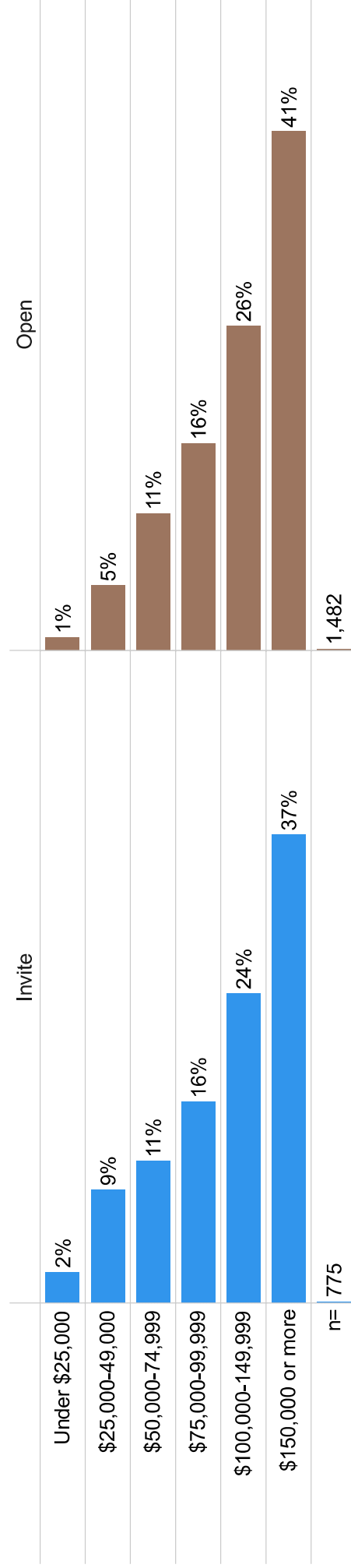
Source: RRC



INCOME

Respondents skew more affluent with 37% of the Invite sample and 41% of the Open link sample earning \$150,000 or more annually.

Which of these categories best describes the total gross annual income of your household (before taxes)?



Source: RRC



BEND PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT

2023 Community Needs Survey

Name
Address
City, ST, ZIP

Dear Bend Resident,

The Bend Park and Recreation District (BPRD) is currently undertaking an effort to gather information from the community to plan for the future, and we want your input! Thank you for completing this survey to help us better understand your needs for parks and recreation facilities, programs and services. Even if you are not a current user, we want to hear from you!

Your household has been randomly selected to complete this survey. **Please take a few moments to complete this survey. Your responses are confidential.** At the end of survey collection, four prize winners will be randomly selected to win a \$50 gift card to either Target or Fred Meyer. Please fill out the entry form at the back of this letter to enter.

How to participate:

- Complete the enclosed paper survey and mail it back within 10 days using the included postage-paid envelope
- OR -
- Complete the survey online using the website below or QR code with the accompanying passcode seen here →

We appreciate your feedback and thank you for your time!

Sincerely,

Don Horton, Executive Director
Bend Park and Recreation District

If you have questions about this survey, please contact Sara Anselment (541-706-6118 | saraa@bendparksandrec.org) or Michelle Healy (541-706-6113 | michelleh@bendparksandrec.org)

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Bend Park & Recreation District (BPRD) actualmente está realizando un esfuerzo para planificar nuestro futuro, ¡y queremos su opinión! Gracias por tomarse unos minutos y completar esta encuesta para ayudarnos a comprender mejor las necesidades y deseos de nuestra comunidad en cuanto a parques a centros de recreación, programas y servicios recreativos. Incluso si no es un usuario actual, ¡queremos saber su opinión!

Cómo puede ayudar: complete la encuesta en papel adjunto y envíela por correspondencia dentro de los 10 días utilizando el sobre de envío postal pagado incluido, o complete la encuesta en línea utilizando el sitio web o el código QR y el código de acceso a continuación:

Apreciamos sus comentarios y le agradecemos su tiempo.

Visite **BPRDSurvey.org/ES**
o escanee este código QR con su teléfono
y digite el código de acceso: **xxxxxx**

Return with your survey or separately to: RRC Associates, 4770 Baseline Road, Suite 355, Boulder, CO 80303

Four winners will be randomly selected to each receive a \$50 gift card!

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¡Se seleccionarán cuatro ganadores al azar y cada uno recibirá una tarjeta de regalo de \$50!

Como agradecimiento por completar la encuesta, regalaremos cuatro tarjetas de regalo de \$50 de Target o Fred Meyer. Para participar en el sorteo, siga las instrucciones a continuación o, si responde en línea, ingrese al sorteo cuando se le solicite después de completar la encuesta. Los ganadores del sorteo serán contactados por correo electrónico. Para participar en el sorteo complete y adjunte este formulario de inscripción. (Estos premios los otorga RRC Associates, solo un formulario por hogar).

NAME/NOBRE: _____

EMAIL/CORREO ELECTRÓNICO: _____

PHONE NUMBER/ NÚMERO DE TELÉFONO: _____

Return with your survey or separately to/Envíelo con su encuesta o por separado a:

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BEND PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT (BPRD) – 2023 COMMUNITY NEEDS SURVEY

1. How many years have you lived in Central Oregon? Please enter number: Years **OR** ☐ Less than a year

2. From the following list, please check ALL the recreation facilities you or members of your household have used or visited in the Bend Park and Recreation District (BPRD) over the past 12 months.

- ☐ 1. Paved Trails
 - ☐ 2. Gravel or natural surface trails
 - ☐ 3. Off-lease dog parks
 - ☐ 4. Playgrounds/play areas
 - ☐ 5. Picnic areas and shelters
 - ☐ 6. Natural area parks (such as Shevlin Park or Riley Ranch)
 - ☐ 7. Small neighborhood parks (such as Canal Row or Blakely Parks)
 - ☐ 8. Large community parks (such as Pine Nursery or Discovery Parks)
 - ☐ 9. Whitewater Park
 - ☐ 10. Riverfront parks
 - ☐ 11. Areas to access the river (floating, kayaking, etc.)
 - ☐ 12. Community gardens (such as at Hollinshead Park)
 - ☐ 13. Meeting/event facilities (such as Aspen Hall)
 - ☐ 14. Larkspur Community Center / Bend Senior Center

- ☐ 15. Juniper Swim and Fitness Center
 - ☐ 16. Vince Genna Stadium
 - ☐ 17. Outdoor athletic fields (football, soccer, lacrosse)
 - ☐ 18. Youth baseball/softball fields
 - ☐ 19. Adult baseball/softball fields
 - ☐ 20. Pickleball courts
 - ☐ 21. Tennis courts
 - ☐ 22. Outdoor basketball courts
 - ☐ 23. Disc golf
 - ☐ 24. Skate parks
 - ☐ 25. Bike park (pump track, flow track, jumps, etc.)
 - ☐ 26. The Pavilion
 - ☐ 27. None (Please skip to question 4)
 - ☐ 28. Other: _____

3. Which THREE of the park and recreation facilities listed in the previous question do you and members of your household visit the MOST OFTEN? Please write in the number below for your 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices using the numbers in the previous question.

Most visited: _____ 2nd Most visited: _____ 3rd Most visited: _____

4. Approximately how often did you or members of your household visit any BPRD park, recreation facilities or trails over the past 12 months?

- ☐ Daily
 - ☐ Several times per week
 - ☐ Once per week

- ☐ 1 or 2 times per month
 - ☐ Less than once a month
 - ☐ Never

5. Please indicate if YOU or any member of your HOUSEHOLD has a need for or interest in each of the park and recreational facilities listed below by filling in YES or NO.

If YES, please rate how well your need for each facility is being met using the scale below from "100% Met" to "0% Met" for your household.

Parks and Trails	Do you have a need for this facility?		If YES, how well are your needs being met?				
	Yes	No	100% Met	75% Met	50% Met	25% Met	0% Met
01. Hard surface trails	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
02. Soft surface trails	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
03. Off-leash dog parks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
04. Playgrounds/play areas	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
05. Picnic areas and shelters	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
06. Natural area parks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
07. Small neighborhood parks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
08. Large community parks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
09. Whitewater Park	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. Riverfront parks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11. Areas to access the river (for floating, kayaking, etc.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12. Community Gardens	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
13. Outdoor water playground/splash pad	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Recreation Facilities	Do you have a need for this facility?		(If YES, you have a need) How well are your needs being met?				
	Yes	No	100% Met	75% Met	50% Met	25% Met	0% Met
14. Multi-generational recreation center	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
15. Senior recreation center	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
16. Indoor exercise facilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
17. Indoor group exercise space	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
18. Fitness Center/Weight Room	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
19. Fitness/lap competition pool	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
20. Recreation/leisure pool	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
21. Indoor walking/running track	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
22. Indoor adventure sports facility (skate park, rock climbing, etc.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
23. Indoor ice rink	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
24. Outdoor ice rink	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Courts and Fields	Do you have a need for this facility?		(If YES, you have a need) How well are your needs being met?				
	Yes	No	100% Met	75% Met	50% Met	25% Met	0% Met
25. Outdoor athletic fields (football, soccer, lacrosse, etc.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
26. Indoor athletic fields	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
27. Indoor gym space/ courts (basketball, volleyball, pickleball, etc.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
28. Youth baseball/softball fields	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
29. Adult baseball/softball fields	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
30. Outdoor Pickleball courts	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
31. Outdoor tennis courts	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
32. Outdoor basketball courts (half court)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
33. Outdoor basketball courts (full court)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
34. Sand volleyball courts	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
35. Disc golf course	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
36. Outdoor skate park	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
37. Bike park (pump track, flow track, jumps, etc.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
38. Outdoor archery range	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
39. Area for gliders, drones, radio-controlled (R/C) vehicles	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

6. Which THREE of the facilities from the list in Question #5 are MOST IMPORTANT to your household? Using the numbers in the left hand column of Question #5, please write in the numbers below for your 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices.

Most important: _____ 2nd Most important: _____ 3rd Most important: _____

7. The following are possible actions that BPRD could take to improve the park and recreation system. Please indicate whether you would be Very Supportive, Somewhat Supportive, Neutral, Not Supportive or Not at All Supportive of each action.

		Very Supportive	Somewhat Supportive	Neutral	Not Supportive	Not at All Supportive	Don't Know
How supportive are you of having BPRD invest property taxes to:							
01.	Develop new trails and connect existing trails	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
02.	Complete trails along irrigation canals	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
03.	Improve or repair existing trails	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
04.	Purchase land for the development of neighborhood parks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
05.	Purchase land to preserve open space and natural areas	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
06.	Purchase land adjacent to the river to expand parks and river access	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

How supportive are you of having BPRD invest property taxes to:		Very Supportive	Somewhat Supportive	Neutral	Not Supportive	Not at All Supportive	Don't Know
07.	Fix-up/repair older neighborhood and community parks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
08.	Develop a recreation center on the west side of Bend	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
09.	Purchase public art for installation in parks or facilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10.	Complete footbridge crossing of the Deschutes River to connect the Deschutes River Trail to trails in the National Forest in the south part of Bend	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11.	Develop an indoor ice rink	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12.	Develop additional pickleball courts	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
13.	Build new off leash dog areas or spaces	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14.	Other: _____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

8. Rank the THREE community issues that you believe are the MOST IMPORTANT for the Bend Park and Recreation District to address.

01. Build new parks and trails in areas of town without park or trail access
02. Provide stewardship of the natural areas along the Deschutes River
03. Support Affordable Housing development efforts by foregoing funds intended for park and trail development
04. Encourage development of market rate housing by exempting district taxes that are collected for parks and recreation services
05. Provide affordable after-school and summer childcare
06. Maintain parks, trails and recreation facilities at a high level of care
07. Allow overnight camping for people experiencing homelessness on land owned or managed by the district

Using the numbers in Question #8, please write in the numbers below for your 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices.

Most important: _____ **2nd Most important:** _____ **3rd Most important:** _____

9. Bonds are used to fund construction and new development projects for the Bend Park and Recreation District. Bonds must be approved by voters, and funding is provided based on property values. There has been one voter approved bond in 2012 since the formation of the district.

Thinking of your answers to question #6, what is the maximum amount of additional annual property tax that you would be willing to pay to fund the acquisition, development and operations of the types of parks, trails, fitness, and sports and recreation facilities that are most important to your household?

- ☐ I would not pay extra
- ☐ \$50 - \$65 per year
- ☐ \$65 - \$80 per year
- ☐ \$80 - \$95 per year
- ☐ \$95 - \$110 per year

10. How willing are you to vote for a bond measure to fund the acquisition, improvement, or the development of the types of parks, trails, fitness, and sports and recreation facilities that are most important to your household?

- ☐ Vote against
- ☐ Might vote in favor
- ☐ Vote in favor
- ☐ Not sure

11. How supportive are you of BPRD completing a footbridge crossing of the Deschutes River, which would connect the Deschutes River Trail on the south end of Bend to the Deschutes National Forest, near the Rimrock Trailhead (Good Dog off-leash area)?

- ☐ Very supportive
- ☐ Somewhat supportive
- ☐ Neutral
- ☐ Not supportive
- ☐ Not at all supportive
- ☐ Don't know/Not sure

12. Future growth in Bend will increase the density of housing in some neighborhoods. Which of the following approaches to serving more densely populated areas do you support? (Mark all that apply)

- ☐ Add more park land and facilities to maintain the quality of service per resident.
- ☐ Enhance existing parks to serve more people.
- ☐ Rely on existing parks to serve more people, decreasing service to avoid increased costs.

SUGGESTIONS

13. Do you have any further comments about parks and recreation needs and opportunities in Bend?

DEMOGRAPHICS

Just a few more questions about you and your household for statistical purposes only. Results are completely confidential and will only be reported in aggregate.

14. What is your age?

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 18-24 | <input type="checkbox"/> 45-54 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 25-34 | <input type="checkbox"/> 55-64 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 35-44 | <input type="checkbox"/> 65 and older |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> I prefer not to answer. |

20. Which of these categories best describes the total gross annual income of your household (before taxes)?

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Under \$25,000 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$75,000-\$99,999 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$25,000-49,999 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$100,000-149,999 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$50,000-74,999 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$150,000 or more |

15. Counting yourself, how many people live in your household?

People in household: _____

21. Do you own or rent your home, or do you have a different arrangement in Bend?

- ☐ Own ☐ Rent ☐ Prefer not to answer.
☐ I have a different arrangement.

16. Do any children under the age of 18 live in your home?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Prefer not to answer

22. Are you of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No

17. How would you describe your gender?

- ☐ Man
☐ Woman
☐ I self-identify as: _____
☐ Prefer not to answer

23. What race do you consider yourself to be? (CHECK ALL THAT APPLY)

- ☐ American Indian and Alaska Native
☐ Asian
☐ Black or African American
☐ Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander
☐ White
☐ Some other race

18. Does your household have a need for ADA-accessible (Americans with Disabilities) facilities and services?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No

19. Do you or a member of your household own a dog?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No

24. What is your household's primary language?

- ☐ English
☐ Spanish
☐ Other: _____

Thank you for taking the time to share your opinion and input with us.
It is of great value to Bend Parks and Recreation.

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BEND PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN: 2024 MIDTERM UPDATE

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE 2018 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

APPENDIX B: INVENTORY OF PARKS, TRAILS AND FACILITIES

ADOPTED NOVEMBER 2024



play for life

Park Name	Address	Acres	Park Type	Playground	Sports Fields	Soccer	Baseball/ Softball	Multiuse	Courts	Basketball	Pickleball	Tennis	Skate Park/Skate	Picnic Shelter	Off Leash Area	Natural Area	Trail Access	River Access
Al Moody Park	2225 Daggett Lane	16.09	Neighborhood	X					X	X				X		X	X	
Alpine Park	Sw Swarens Ave/Century Dr	14.31	Neighborhood													X	X	
Awbrey Village Park	3015 SW Merchant Way	0.41	Neighborhood	X														
Blakely Park	1155 SW Blakely Rd	3.56	Neighborhood	X					X	X								
Boyd Park	20750 NE Comet Lane	3.02	Neighborhood	X					X	X				X		X		
Canal Row Park	1630 NE Butler Market Rd	8.21	Neighborhood	X										X		X	X	
Columbia Park	264 SW Columbia St	2.02	Neighborhood	X										X		X	X	X
Compass Park	2500 NW Crossing Dr	4.88	Neighborhood	X										X		X		
Eagle Park	62931 Eagle Rd	3.92	Neighborhood	X												X		
Empire Crossing Park	63145 Lancaster St	1.25	Neighborhood	X														
Fieldstone Park	3750 Eagle Rd	5.21	Neighborhood	X										X		X	X	
Foxborough Park	61308 Sunflower Lane	1.36	Neighborhood	X														
Gardenside Park	61750 Darla Place	1.65	Neighborhood	X										X				
Goodrich Park	941 NE Quimby Ave	2.46	Neighborhood	X												X		
Harmon Park	1100 NW Harmon Rd	3.74	Neighborhood	X	X												X	X
Harvest Park	63240 Lavacrest St	2.31	Neighborhood	X										X		X		
Hillside Park	2050 NW 12th St	29.14	Neighborhood	X										X		X	X	
Hollygrape Park	Hollygrape St and Brookwood Blvd	3.20	Neighborhood	X												X	X	
Jaycee Park	478 Railroad St	0.73	Neighborhood	X			X		X	X		X						
Kiwanis Park	800 SE Centennial St	4.50	Neighborhood	X	X		X	X	X	X				X		X		
Lewis & Clark Park	2520 NW Lemhi Pass Dr	1.98	Neighborhood	X					X	X						X		
Mountain View Park	1975 NE Providence Dr	4.29	Neighborhood	X					X	X				X			X	
Northpointe Park	63800 Wellington St	2.68	Neighborhood	X					X	X				X		X		
Orchard Park	2001 NE 6th St	3.69	Neighborhood	X	X				X	X				X		X	X	
Overturf Park	475 NW 17th St	36.65	Neighborhood	X											X	X	X	
Pilot Butte Neighborhood Park	1310 NE Highway 20	0.59	Neighborhood	X										X			X	
Pine Ridge Park	61250 Linfield Ct	2.04	Neighborhood	X										X		X		
Providence Park	1055 NE Providence Dr	4.33	Neighborhood	X					X	X				X			X	
Quail Park	2755 NW Regency St	3.98	Neighborhood	X					X	X	X			X		X		
Sawyer Uplands Park	700 NW Yosemite Dr	8.23	Neighborhood	X										X		X	X	
Stone Creek Park	61531 SE Stone Creek Ln	7.14	Neighborhood	X									X	X		X	X	
Stover Park	1650 NW Watson Dr	2.19	Neighborhood	X	X		X											
Summit Park	1150 NW Promontory Dr	3.80	Neighborhood	X					X	X		X				X	X	
Sun Meadow Park	61141 Dayspring Dr	1.60	Neighborhood	X					X	X				X				
Sunset View Park	990 Stannium Rd	2.48	Neighborhood													X		
Sylvan Park	2996 NW Three Sisters Dr	3.80	Neighborhood	X					X			X				X	X	
Three Pines Park	19089 Mt Hood Pl	1.35	Neighborhood	X													X	
Wildflower Park	River Rim Dr and Creekstone Loop	3.00	Neighborhood	X										X		X		
Woodrider Park	Woodriver Dr and Birchwood Ct	0.92	Neighborhood	X					X	X								
Alpenglow Park	61049 SE 15th St	36.40	Community	X										X	X	X	X	
Big Sky Park	21690 Neff Rd	95.96	Community	X	X		X	X						X	X	X	X	
Brooks Park	35 NW Drake Rd	0.68	Community															X
Discovery Park	1315 NW Discovery Park Dr	59.86	Community											X	X	X	X	
Drake Park	777 NW Riverside Blvd	13.38	Community														X	X
Farewell Bend Park	1000 SW Reed Market Rd	23.90	Community	X										X		X	X	X
First Street Rapids Park	NW First St	10.09	Community													X	X	X
Hollinshead Park	1237 NE Jones Rd	16.10	Community												X	X	X	
Juniper Park	800 NE 6th St	22.47	Community	X	X				X			X					X	

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Larkspur Park	1700 SE Reed Market Rd	19.32	Community	X			X		X					X		X	X	
Mckay Park	166 SW Shevlin Hixon Dr	3.65	Community							X							X	X
Miller's Landing Park	55 NW Riverside Dr	3.71	Community											X			X	X
Pacific Crest Athletic Fields	19150 NW Skyliners Rd	4.87	Community		X												X	
Pacific Park	200 NW Pacific Park Ln	2.11	Community					X								X	X	
Pageant Park	691 Drake Rd	0.29	Community														X	X
Pine Nursery Park	3750 NE Purcell Blvd	158.87	Community	X	X				X					X	X	X	X	
Pioneer Park	1525 Wall St	5.13	Community											X		X	X	
Ponderosa Park	225 SE 15th St	20.13	Community	X	X				X				X	X	X	X	X	
River Rim Park	19400 Charleswood Ln	3.57	Community			X	X	X		X	X					X	X	X
Riverbend Park	799 Columbia St	25.04	Community											X	X	X	X	X
Riverview Park	2555 NE Division St	0.49	Community													X	X	
Rockridge Park	20885 Egypt Dr	36.70	Community	X									X	X		X	X	
Sawyer Park	62999 OB Riley Rd	49.00	Community													X	X	X
Skyline Park	19617 Mountaineer Way	24.24	Community	X	X	X	X	X						X		X	X	
The Pavilion	1001 SW Bradbury Way	10.92	Community										X	X				
Riley Ranch Nature Reserve	Glen Vista Rd	175.72	Regional													X	X	X
Shevlin Park	18920 Shevlin Rd	972.53	Regional											X		X	X	
Archie Briggs Canyon Natural Area	Mt Washington Dr/Deschutes River	35.66	Natural Area													X	X	
Cedarwood Trailhead	1000 SW Reed Market Rd	1.59	Natural Area													X	X	X
Cinder Cone Natural Area	Goldenwood Ct	4.02	Natural Area													X	X	
Haul Road Natural Area	Century Dr and Mammoth Dr	13.70	Natural Area													X	X	
Larkspur Natural Area	Larkspur Park to Pilot Butte	1.47	Natural Area													X	X	
Lava Ridges Natural Area	Purcell Rd/Cliff Dr	12.82	Natural Area													X	X	
Magill's Landing Natural Area	2201 NW Lakeside Pl	0.60	Natural Area															
Mirror Pond	N/A	25.85	Natural Area															
Pilot Butte Canal Natural Area	Empire Ave & Brookstone Lane	1.60	Natural Area													X		
Pinewood Natural Area	Airpark Drive/ Larkspur Trail	6.51	Natural Area													X		
Ridgewater Natural Area	Ferguson Rd & 15th on COLD Canal	2.28	Natural Area													X	X	
Rim Rock Natural Area	2260 NW Lolo Dr	12.54	Natural Area													X	X	
River Canyon Natural Area	Pine Dr and Snowbrush Dr	1.07	Natural Area													X		
Riverside Natural Area	1555 NW Hill St	0.26	Natural Area													X	X	
Sawyer Overlook Park	20181 Archie Briggs Rd	0.71	Natural Area													X		
Simonsen Natural Area	2117 Lakeside Place	1.01	Natural Area													X		
Undeveloped Park Sites																		
Coulter Park Site	20185 Reed Lane	4.29	Undeveloped															
Hansen Park	SE Hurita Pl and	5.77	Undeveloped													X	X	
Litchfield Park Site	Rigel Way	1.51	Undeveloped															
Little Fawn Park	SE Livingston Way	3.30	Undeveloped															
Manzanita Ridge	61012 Parrell Rd	11.71	Undeveloped													X	X	
Eastgate Natural Area	61130 Ward Rd	750.50	Undeveloped															
SE Bend Regional Park Site	60725 Arnold Market Rd and 21455 Richard Rd	452.30	Undeveloped															
Tillicum Park	18144 Couch Market Rd	232.40	Undeveloped													X	X	
Total				45	10	5	7	5	19	16	2	4	4	33	9	60	52	14

Trail Name	Existing Miles	Primary Surface
15th Street Trail	1.4	Paved
Al Moody Park Trails	0.8	Mixed
Alpenglow Park Trails	2.61	Mixed
Alpine Park Trails	0.76	Natural
Bend Lava Trail	0.2	Paved
Big Sky Park Trails	3.56	Natural
Big Sky Trail	0.1	Natural
Cascade Highlands Trail	2.99	Mixed
Central Oregon Historic Canal Trail	3.88	Natural
COD Trail	0.48	Natural
COID Property Trails	0.83	Natural
Coyner Trail	1.11	Paved
Deschutes River Trail	14.32	Mixed
Discovery Park Trails	0.98	Mixed
Discovery Trail	4.49	Paved
Drake Park Trails	0.81	Paved
Haul Road Trail	3.34	Paved
Haul Road Trail (singletrack)	0.59	Natural
High Desert Trail	0.76	Paved
Hillside Park Trails	1.51	Natural
Larkspur Trail	3.5	Mixed
Manzanita Trail	0.45	Natural
Mt. Washington Drive Trail	0.03	Paved
North Unit Canal Trail	0.56	Mixed
Outback Trail	2.77	Mixed
Parks at Broken Top Trail	0.3	Natural
Pilot Butte Canal Trail	0.29	Natural
Pilot Butte State Park Trails	2.71	Natural
Pine Nursery Park Trails	5.66	Paved
Railroad Trail	1.64	Natural
Riley Ranch Nature Reserve Trails	2.94	Natural
Rockridge Park Trails	2.59	Mixed
Sawyer Park Trails	1.37	Mixed
Shevlin Park Trails	17.88	Natural
Simpson Drive Trail	0.51	Paved
Tetherow Neighborhood Trails	2.84	Natural
Waterline Trail	2.22	Paved
West Bend Trail	2.45	Mixed
Westgate Neighborhood Trails	0.09	Paved
Total Primary Trail Miles	98.3	



BEND PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN: 2024 MIDTERM UPDATE

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE 2018 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

APPENDIX C: DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

ADOPTED NOVEMBER 2024



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Chapter 2.05 - Neighborhood Park Standards

2.05.05: Purpose

- Provides a location for the recreation needs of a surrounding residential neighborhood.
- Provides informal play for neighborhood children and adults.
- Provides opportunities for social gatherings, both formal and informal, that will promote a sense of neighborhood and community cohesion.
- Provides open space for a surrounding neighborhood.

2.05.10: Service Area

The district aims to provide a neighborhood or community park within a ½ mile walking distance (10-minute walk) of most homes within the district.

2.05.15: Service Population

7.85 acres of combined neighborhood and community parks per 1,000 residents.

2.05.20: Specific Area

As delineated by pedestrian access barriers such as unimproved at-grade crossings of arterial streets or railroad tracks, un-bridged irrigation canals, reaches of the Deschutes River, and other physical barriers. Barriers posed by at-grade crossings of arterial streets may be mitigated with pedestrian-friendly crossings.

2.05.25: Size Guidelines

1.5 to 6 acres per site.

2.05.30: Location Criteria

- Located as centrally as possible to the neighborhood it serves.
- Conveniently accessible from multiple locations and access points.
- Located along bikeway and trail connections.
- Located on at least one public roadway.
- Locating adjacent to an elementary school may provide for a greater array of services and may reduce space requirements.

2.05.35 Features/Components:

The following components may be included in a neighborhood park, dependent on park size, location, configuration and patron desires.

Table: 2.05.35

Basic	Optional
Signs	Drinking fountains
Benches	Half-court basketball courts
Litter receptacles	Multi-purpose courts
Picnic areas with tables	Bikeway and trail connections
Open lawn/play areas	Small picnic shelters (less than 500 sf)
Children's play area	Off-street parking (when on-street is not available)
Seasonal toilet	Fenced dog off-leash area
Walkways and paths	Skate feature
Dog stations	Bike feature
Utilities (water)	Alternative sports feature
Irrigation (solar controller)	Natural areas
Steel monument sign	
Bicycle racks	
Small plaza area	

Chapter 2.10 - Community Park Standards

2.10.05: Purpose

- To serve as a focus for a community's recreation, social, and cultural needs and activities.
- To provide opportunities for a wide array of recreation activities ranging from active to passive recreation needs.
- To provide facilities for organized recreation activities and programs, such as group picnics, youth or adult sports league play, special events, alternative sports features, etc..
- To accommodate facilities and activities that require greater amounts of land, attract a high number of people, require off-street parking, and may need extensive buffering than what could be accommodated in neighborhood parks.
- To provide appropriate locations for regulation sports fields and complexes.
- To preserve and protect historic, cultural, or natural features with emphasis on interpretation and education.

2.10.10: Service Area

The district aims to provide a community or neighborhood park within a ½ mile walking distance (10-minute walk) of most homes within the district.

2.10.15: Service Population

7.85 acres of combined community and neighborhood parks per 1,000 residents.

2.10.20: Specific Area

Equally dispersed across the community, as feasible, but may also be located to take advantage of significant historical, cultural, or natural features. If the community park has a unique feature, that feature may serve the entire community.

2.10.25: Size Guidelines

20 to 100 acres per site.

2.10.30: Location Criteria

- Individual community parks should be centrally located in the portion of the community being served.
- Some community parks may be designed and located so as to serve the entire community.
- Collectively, community parks should be strategically located and uniformly dispersed throughout the community.
- Safe pedestrian and bicycle access is an important consideration. However, automobile and public transit access is also important for the activities and uses of a community park.
- Proximity to middle or senior high schools to allow for shared athletic facilities.
- Community centers, indoor recreation and aquatic facilities can be components of community parks. Locating these amenities in community parks can result in savings in land and development costs.
- Community parks should have visibility and access from arterial streets.
- Inclusion of, and adjacency to, natural features (woodlands, rivers, etc.) can contribute to the identity, popularity, and success of a community park.
- Sufficient size, shape, and configuration to allow for development of regulation facilities and all support components, as applicable on a per site basis.
- Separated and/or buffered from residential uses.
- Subject to the existence and availability of historic or cultural resources.

2.10.35: Features/Components

The following components may be included in a community park, dependent on park size, location, configuration and specific targeted use (i.e. sports, nature, etc.). A community park may also serve as a neighborhood park and include all of the components typical therein.

Table: 2.10.35

Basic	Optional	Ancillary Components
Drinking fountains	Regulation sports fields (baseball, softball, soccer, football, lacrosse, rugby, etc.)	Support facilities for activities programmed within the park
Benches	Multi-purpose lawn/playfields	Community/recreation centers
Permanent restrooms	Tennis/pickleball courts	Indoor aquatic centers
Picnic tables	Basketball courts	Health/fitness centers
Open lawn/play areas	Jogging paths and fitness circuits	Historic, cultural, or natural features
Children's play areas	Sports field lighting	Senior centers
Natural areas	Concessions facility	Visitor and or interpretive center and facilities
Walkways, paths, trail and bike connections	Passive sports features (horseshoes, bocce, etc.)	Community meeting facilities
Bicycle racks	Alternative sports features	Administrative offices
Litter receptacles	Disc golf course	
Signs	Bike trails	
Off-street parking	Active river recreation	
Dog stations	River access	
Irrigation (powered controller)	Fenced dog off-leash area	
Lighting	Event space	
Utilities (power, water, sewer)	Outdoor stages	
Masonry monument sign		
Large plaza/gathering area		
Large picnic shelter		

2.10.40: Development Considerations

- Community parks provide for the broadest range of recreation activity and facilities. They may take different forms and serve different functions. The level and type of development in community parks will be influenced by the particular location and need.
- Community parks may be a combination of active and passive facilities. May include areas of intense recreation activity such as athletic complexes and aquatic centers. May also include natural areas supporting passive outdoor recreation such as walking, hiking, viewing, and picnicking.
- Depending on specific recreation components or natural features, these parks may draw visitors from throughout the community. Visibility and access are major considerations. Off-street parking is generally required.
- Active and passive areas should be adequately separated.
- Undeveloped areas can be used for trails, nature study, or reserved for future development.
- Regulation sports facilities require intense development to exacting standards. A minimum of four fields is recommended for tournament use.
- Individual facilities for both youth and adult, at either separate sites or separated areas within a site.
- Buffering between sports fields and adjacent land uses is recommended.
- Long-range management plans should be generated prior to development, including historic and cultural resource research and documentation, educational and interpretive objectives and services, revenue and operational costs.

Chapter 2.15 - Regional Parks Standards

2.15.05: Purpose

- To provide park and recreation features and facilities that attract visitors and park users from the entire metropolitan area.
- To acquire and protect unique and/or significant natural areas and open space resources for the recreational enjoyment of the general public.
- To provide opportunities to escape the noise and congestion of the urban environment without traveling a great distance.
- To protect and preserve unique cultural, historical, or natural resources.
- To provide for a wide range of activities, from active to passive, organized to impromptu, larger group to individual, and natural to developed.
- To provide enough physical space and separation between the diverse activities so as one activity does not infringe upon the other; that low-density passive natural area activities may co-exist alongside high density developed active activities.

2.15.10: Service Area

The service area should serve the entire community and areas beyond.

2.15.15: Service Population

10 acres of regional parks per 1,000 residents.

2.15.20: Size Guidelines

200 to 1,000 acres per site

2.15.25: Location Criteria

- Proximity to unique cultural, historical, or natural areas or features.
- Availability of large expanse of land to provide for planned park development, including room for parking, support services and buffering.
- In an area not significantly infringed upon by development, industrial uses, highways or airports or areas of abandoned industrial uses, unless specific targeted activity and sufficient development resources exist to provide for appropriate levels of cleanup and mitigation.
- Safe and convenient access by vehicles and public transit, with entrances to the park fully visible.
- Access by bicyclists and pedestrians with the park linked to the community trail and bikeway network.

2.15.30: Features/Components

Regional parks generally include both developed facilities and undeveloped natural areas, with developed areas or portions of the park occurring around specific facilities or entrances.

Table 2.15.30

Basic	Optional
All regional parks should provide some amount of the basic and optional components recommended for neighborhood and community parks as a basic regional park feature. Picnicking, play areas and open lawns can be located near entrances or in specific nodes within a larger regional park setting without infringing on natural areas.	Depending on the purpose of the specific regional park, if organized active recreation is to have some presence in the overall facility, some of the optional components recommended for community parks may be appropriate. Should natural areas be present, the active developed recreation components can be located near entrances, or in localized nodes. In addition to the optional components listed for community parks, some of the following elements may be appropriate for a specific regional park facility.
Drinking fountains	Large undefined open lawn play areas, play meadows
Benches	Large group picnic facilities for food preparation and barbecues
Restrooms (permanent or seasonal)	Extensive unpaved trail and hiking systems
Picnic areas with tables and shelters	Equestrian facilities and trails
Off-street parking	Fishing areas
Dog stations	Outdoor swimming in lakes, ponds, or rivers
Extensive natural areas/wildlife habitat	Boating facilities

Walkways, paths, trail, and bike connections	Day camps
Bicycle racks	Overnight camping or RV facilities
Litter receptacles	Amphitheaters, outdoor performing arts facilities
Signs	Botanical and display gardens, arboretums
Masonry monument sign	Wildlife and wild animal areas
Utilities (water, sewer, power)	Museums, educational facilities, outdoor exhibits, living history
	Holiday or cultural events
	Specialized recreation facilities
	Heritage or demonstration agriculture

2.15.35: Development Considerations

- Separate active areas from passive areas, developed areas from natural areas.
- Preserve significant proportion of the park in its natural state, generally developing no more than about 60 percent of the park.
- Develop and program facilities for seasonal variation - winter as well as summer use, and for long hours, well into the evening for some activities or events.
- Generate management plans with preservation and protection in mind when natural or historical/cultural features are present. Plan for moderate to larger crowds and in anticipation of future community growth.
- Management plans should be created and maintained for regional parks. These plans should consider cultural, natural, and developed areas that provide for long term care and maintenance of the park.



Chapter 2.20 - Trail Standards

2.20.05: Purpose

- To provide recreational opportunities and public access to amenities throughout the community, including parks, schools, natural areas, local, state, and federal trail systems, and to the Deschutes River corridor.
- To provide a safe and convenient alternative to automobile transportation.

2.20.10: Service Area

The service area should serve the entire community and areas beyond.

2.20.15: Service Population

One mile of trail per 1,000 residents.

2.20.20: Size Guidelines

Trail widths are variable depending on the classification, intended use, and available rights of way (see design guidelines listed below).

2.20.25: Design Guidelines:

- All trails must adhere to the trail standards contained in the United States Access Board Accessibility Standards (provided upon request) for Federal Outdoor Developed Areas.
- Primary trails should be a minimum of 10' wide. Wider widths should be considered in areas of intense use and across bridges and boardwalks to safely accommodate two-way traffic. Trail width may be reduced to 8' for short distances where there are physical constraints.
- Connector trails should be a minimum of 6' wide.
- Single track trails should be a minimum of 3' wide.

2.20.30: Location Criteria

- Linear in nature, trails, pathways and bikeways may be provided within existing parks and open spaces, along existing streets and roadways, within utility rights-of-way, or along greenways, irrigation canals, on other public properties or easements assembled for trail purposes.
- Trails should be located to minimize trail grade, minimize impacts to adjacent landowners, maximize connections to other trail, side-walk, or bicycle facilities, and to ensure adherence to all applicable design criteria.

2.20.35: Features/Components

Trails should be designed to provide safe, convenient, and enjoyable experiences for all users.

Table: 2.20.35

Basic	Optional
Natural or compacted Trail Surface Aggregate surface	Hard surface such as pavement, concrete, or pavers
Wayfinding signage	Trailhead parking
Connections to other trails, sidewalks, or on-street bicycle facilities	Trailhead kiosks
	Interpretive signs
	Benches, trash cans, dog bag stations
	Lighting
	Other amenities including drinking fountains, toilets, etc.
	Access control gates (in limited situations)
	Bicycle racks

2.20.40: Development Considerations

- The locations of planned trails are identified in the district's trail plan map which is included in the district's current comprehensive plan. The trail plan map is incorporated by reference into the City of Bend's Transportation System Plan (TSP).
- Follows the Intergovernmental Agency Agreement between the district and the City of Bend which outlines trail management and maintenance responsibilities.
- The city may require the construction of additional trails not identified on the district's trail plan map. Generally, these trails will not be maintained by the district.
- Follows the specifications in this document and in the City of Bend Development Code that addresses surfacing materials, widths, grades, access, signage security and safety.
- Property owners and developers are highly encouraged to coordinate with the district early and often during land use planning to ensure that trails that are to be owned or maintained by BPRD meet all of the applicable design and location criteria.



Chapter 2.25 - Natural Area Standards

2.25.05: Purpose

- To preserve and protect significant natural areas and open space resources within and nearby the community.
- To promote environmental awareness and education, including interrelated natural processes such as wetlands, riparian areas, woodlands, meadows, and wildlife.
- To preserve remnant representative landscape types in coordination with urban development.
- To enhance the environmental quality of the community.

2.25.10: Service Area

Natural areas typically serve a community-wide population and include greenways, natural areas, and preserves. The natural area classification includes district held properties for which there are no immediate development plans and that are situated in such a way as to primarily serve the surrounding neighborhood.

2.25.15: Service Population

Variable. Need to recognize the limited carrying capacity of the natural resource and number of visitors it can reasonably accommodate without sustaining damage or degradation.

2.25.20: Size Guidelines

Variable acres per population and variable site size. Sites may vary in size from small riverfront parcels (less than 10 acres) to a large land-banked property of more than 200 acres. Size is a function of the natural resource to be protected, the long-term plan for the property and opportunity for acquisition. The acquisition of smaller, linear parcels may be a function of opportunity, especially for greenways. A number of small, interrelated parcels may aggregate to form a functioning natural area or preserve.

2.25.25: Location Criteria

- Locations are a function of available natural areas and resources. Can be along rivers, roadways, trail networks, irrigation canals or ridgelines. Can be of riparian, wetland, high desert, woodland, or meadow environments. Can include right-of-way corridors when significant natural resources are present.
- May be accessible by vehicle, though preserves are often best protected if direct vehicular access to the site is limited or difficult.
- Connected to bicycle, pedestrian, or trail networks when possible.

2.25.30: Features/Components

Natural areas differ from other park categories in that a park is primarily developed to provide active recreation while a natural area is normally managed primarily for the protection of a particular natural resource. Activity at natural areas should be limited to low impact outdoor recreation, with little facility development intruding on the area. Activities such as hiking, mountain biking, nature study and viewing and other passive recreation activities are generally allowed.

Table: 2.25.30

Basic	Optional
The basic level of facility for a natural area is the exclusion of any built components	Trails (see Trails Standards for typical amenities)
Extensive natural areas/wildlife habitat	Overlooks and viewing areas
Native trees, shrubs, grasses	Interpretative facilities
Meadows	Off-street parking areas
Riparian areas/wetlands	Seasonal or permanent restroom facilities
Woodlands	Signs
Areas of Special Interest (ASI) as defined in the City of Bend Comprehensive Plan	Fencing
	Bicycle racks
	Benches
	Picnic tables



2.25.35: Development Considerations

- Environmental protection and/or environmental education objectives should be clearly articulated.
- Long-range protection and natural resource management plans should be developed.
- Land use controls should be established which would protect the resource from physical encroachment or from nearby visual or noise intrusion.
- Access should be controlled so visitors first enter an entry node, which has only modest development (i.e., site entry, trailhead, interpretive facility, parking, and restrooms).
- Conflicting uses, such as visitor's facilities, parking and the like should be physically separated and buffered (using native materials) from the natural areas.

Chapter 2.30 - Community and Recreation Center Standards

2.30.05: Purpose

- To provide year-around, community social, cultural, and recreation activities, including services and programs for preschool and school age children, adults, teens, seniors, and families.
- To serve as a headquarters for community recreation programs.
- May place an emphasis on serving a particular age group (e.g. youth, senior adults), but should also strive to include multi-generational programming in order that age groups are not isolated from one another.
- To provide an outreach location for private non-profit recreation organizations, clubs, and community social services.
- To provide opportunities for the development of sense of place, community, and identity via a successful gathering, recreating and meeting place.

2.30.10: Service Area

Community and recreation centers will serve the entire community. However, depending on identified need, community/recreation center facilities may be strategically located to serve specific geographic or economic segments of the community.

2.30.15: Service Population

Entire community

2.30.20: Location Criteria

- Generally need three to 12 acres for a basic public indoor community/recreation facility; though a larger site is often more desirable as the trend is towards integrating community, recreation, aquatics, health and fitness centers into a single complex or campus to economize capital investment and maximize public convenience and access.
- Should have direct vehicular and public transit access from major arterial.
- Should also be connected to community bikeway, trail and pedestrian circulation networks.
- Should be centrally located to conveniently serve the entire community.
- Should be highly visible from off-site.

2.30.25: Features/Components

Indoor:

Lobby, reception, registration, classrooms, meeting rooms, shop, crafts rooms, gymnasium, swimming pools and other aquatics facilities, fitness facilities, spectator areas, commercial kitchen or food warming/serving area, childcare area, staff office, and sufficient mechanical, maintenance and operational support area.

Outdoor:

Arrival, drop-off and pick-up, parking, and delivery area. A modest outdoor terrace/courtyard and small lawn/landscape area is recommended. May include outdoor children's play space and/or adjacent facilities for specific outdoor recreation activities (e.g. splash pad, sand volleyball courts, picnic shelter, etc.)

If in a larger setting, with other outdoor recreation components might also include:

Table 2.30.25

Basic	Optional
All community park basic components	Community park optional and ancillary components as appropriate for particular community park development or service provision program



2.30.30: Development Considerations

- Sites for a community/recreation center should have well-developed site criteria. Location, visibility, target market, access, size and shape, are all important considerations in selecting an appropriate site.
- Programs for a community/recreation center should also have well developed target markets. Whether the facility will stand alone or be a part of a more comprehensive indoor and/or outdoor complex should be determined in advance.
- Direct, visible vehicular and public transit access, arriving and loading zones, and parking are important design elements for the success of the facility. The provision of adequate parking space for the near term and for future expansion is an important consideration.
- Growth in the community and in visitors to the facility should be planned for with options for future expansion designed into the building(s).
- Maintenance operations and support, equipment and supply storage, personnel and team space is vital to the community's support of the facility.
- The intense development and massing of the buildings, support areas and parking lots dictate sizable setbacks and buffering from residential and other adjacent sensitive uses.

Chapter 2.35 - Urban Plaza Standards

2.35.05: Purpose

- To promote and support place making in urban spaces that will foster community interaction and civic pride.
- To enhance the pedestrian environment within highly developed urban spaces.
- To provide open space, visual relief, and high traffic pedestrian corridors, minimizing conflicts with vehicles, in otherwise densely developed urban landscapes.
- To take advantage of occasional small urban spaces not otherwise suitable for park development.
- To support the preservation, interpretation and appreciation of cultural and historic resources.

2.35.10: Service Area

Due to their unique character, urban plazas would generally be accessed by, and thus serve, only those pedestrians who are nearby, however, some plazas may include features or programming that make it a destination.

2.35.15: Service Population

Variable. Generally, neighborhood serving plazas serve those who live, visit or work within the neighborhood where the plaza is located. Community serving plazas may draw a broader cross section of the community as a result of their larger size, quantity of amenities and programming.

2.35.20: Size Guidelines

Variable site size. Generally ¼ to two acres in size.

2.35.25: Location Criteria

- Can be incorporated into a private or public development, or be developed as a stand-alone amenity.
- Must be publicly visible and adjacent to, or connected to, public sidewalks, public parking, and streets.
- An unobstructed portion of a lot, with minimum dimensions of no less than 20 feet in each direction.
- Integrated into overall site design and centrally located for ease of access by the residential units it is designed to serve, as well as the general public.
- Design and location shall minimize wind tunneling and ensure solar access to the maximum extent practicable.

2.35.30: Features/Components

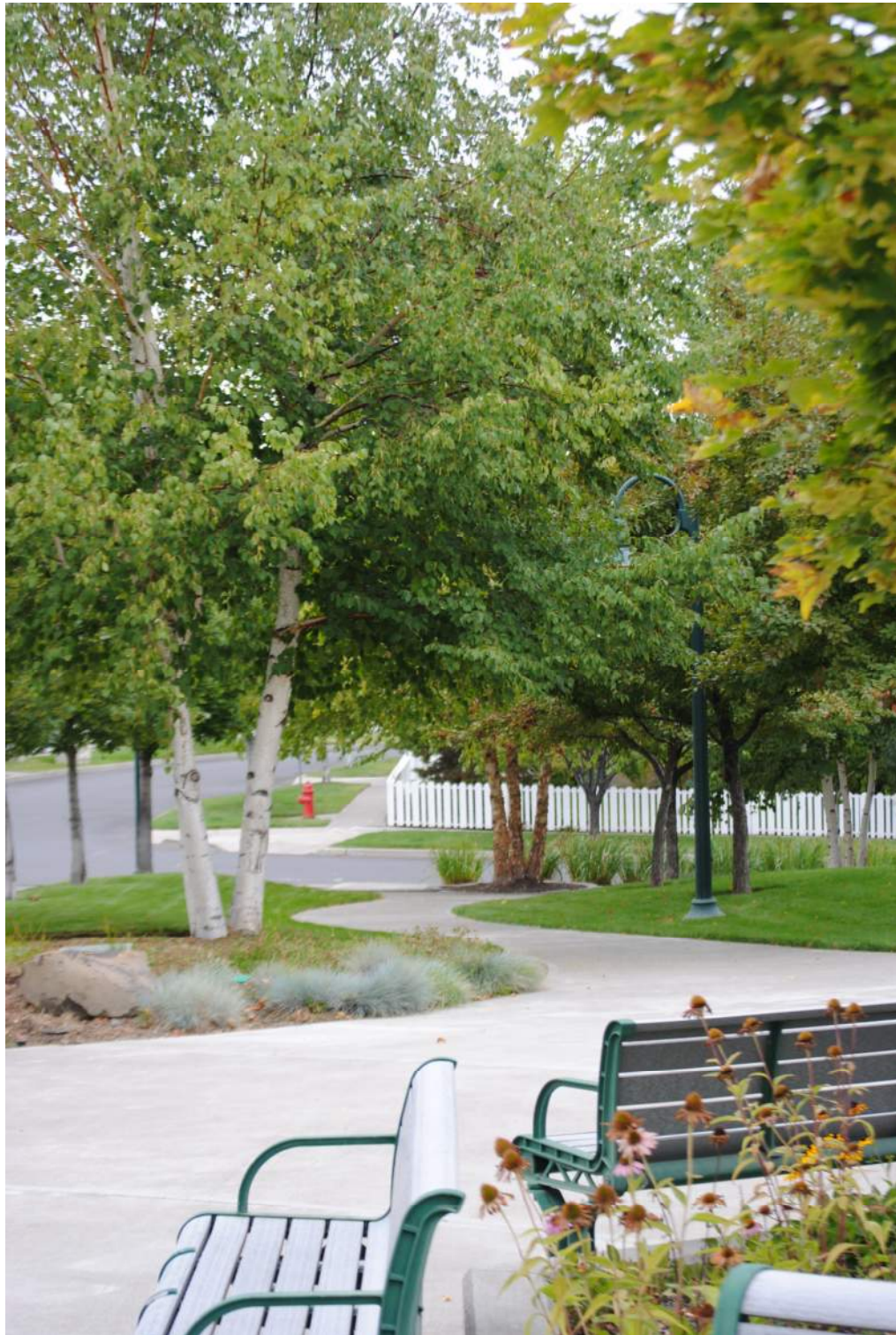
Function of specific size, location, and configuration of downtown or other urban location.

Table: 2.35.30

Basic	Optional
Wayfinding signage	Tables
Drinking fountains	Turf or multi-purpose lawn area
Seating and benches - ideally some movable furniture	Outdoor stage or bandstand
Litter receptacles	Sculpture, mural, or other public art
Trees, planting and irrigation	Fountain, reflecting pool, terrace, broad steps
Bicycle racks	Facilities for vendors, food carts, farmer's market, etc.
Lighting	Restroom
Circulation path to connect amenities	Splash pad
Power receptacles	Play structure
	Community garden
	Integrated speakers
	Covered areas

2.35.35: Development Considerations

- Should promote and enhance place making and quality urban design, utilizing appropriate materials for durability as well as urban aesthetics.
- Should integrate with and complement urban environments, providing space for people to gather, play, visit, relax, meet friends, have lunch or enjoy the community.
- Orientation as related to shade, shadow, solar access, wind tunneling, and visibility from a street or activated space.
- Consider what and how much programming the space will include to ensure activation and safety. Confirm who will be responsible for the programming.



Chapter 2.40 - Privately Owned Public Spaces

2.40.05: Purpose

Privately owned public space (POPS), also known as privately owned public open space (POPOS), are spaces dedicated to public use and enjoyment, which are owned and maintained by private property owners. Usable space can take many forms, and is not strictly limited to a plaza, in fact, creativity is encouraged. These spaces are generally subject to a Public Access Easement (PAE) that governs such public use. When a POPS is proposed with the intent of receiving public benefit credits (or similar), the developer must show compliance with POPS development standards. Any noncompliance will be documented in the district provided coordination letter. In addition, the district board of directors may review such requests, and those deemed to be non-compliant with POPS development standards may not be supported by the board of directors.

2.40.10: Service Area

A POPS can take a variety forms, but generally will primarily serve the surrounding neighborhood. Some POPS may include features or programming that make it a destination, therefore serving a larger area.

2.40.15: Service Population

Variable. Generally, neighborhood serving POPS serves those who live, visit or work within the neighborhood. Community serving POPS may draw a broader cross section of the community as a result of their larger size, quantity of amenities and programming.

2.40.20: Size Guidelines

Variable. Depending on the type of POPS the size will vary. The size must be sufficient to allow for programming and/or amenities sufficient to serve the intended population and ensure a variety of amenities and/or programming to create a welcoming and active space.

2.40.25: Location Criteria

- Space can be located at ground level, within an enclosed space or at the roof level.
- Must be publicly visible and adjacent to, or connected to, public sidewalks, public parking and streets.
- An unobstructed portion of a lot, with minimum dimensions of no less than 20 feet in each direction
- Contiguous property unless site size, site constraints (not self-imposed) or another factor render this infeasible.
- Integrated into overall site design and centrally located for ease of access by the residential units it is designed to serve, as well as the general public.
- Design and location shall minimize wind tunneling, ensure solar access and minimize heat island effect to the maximum extent practicable.

2.40.30: Features/Components

Usable open space can take the form of an urban plaza, urban garden, a view or sun terrace, urban playground, roof garden, park or similar. Features and components will vary based on the type of space provided. The list of optional features and components should not be considered exhaustive; creativity is encouraged.

Table: 2.40.30

Basic	Optional
Public space signage	Tables (fixed)
Seating and benches - ideally some movable furniture	Tables and chair (movable)
Litter receptacles	Turf or multi-purpose lawn area
Trees, planting and irrigation	Dog friendly facilities
Bicycle racks	Outdoor stage or bandstand
Lighting	Sculpture, mural, or other public art
Circulation path to connect amenities	Fountain, reflecting pool, terrace, broad steps
Power receptacles	Facilities for vendors, food carts, farmer's market, etc. (space may be used for special events and closed off on occasion)
	Restroom
	Splash pad
	Play structure
	Community garden

Basic	Optional
	Greenway/trails *
	Drinking fountain
	Restroom
	Dog station
	Picnic shelter
	Amphitheater
	Integrated speakers
	Covered area

* Greenways and trails are not in lieu of public sidewalk

2.40.35: General Requirements

- Promote and enhance place making and quality urban design, utilizing appropriate materials for durability and urban aesthetics.
- Recordation of a Public Access Easement (PAE) or similar over the public open space is required. Easements can include reasonable restrictions and shall provide public access to the space in perpetuity.
- A minimum of 20% of the public open space must be planted areas (excluding tree canopy). Plantings may be in beds, groundcover, raised beds, planters, boxed trees or accessible lawns, or similar.
- Significant expanses of hardscape must create visual interest by changes in direction, material, pattern, texture, color, etc.
- Mature trees must be preserved to the maximum extent practicable.
- All spaces shall must comply with ADA requirements and standards.

2.40.40: The area may not:

- Be a widened sidewalk.
- Be surfaced primarily with asphalt or gravel, with the exception of trails.
- Include areas for private dining, private recreation, display or non-publicly accessible uses.
NOTE – although the above types of areas cannot be counted towards the POPs square footage, areas for private dining, display or retail adjacent to a POPs are permitted.
- Require a purchase or fee for entry
- Include garage entrances, driveways (except those providing controlled access for maintenance or events), parking spaces, loading berths, exhaust vents, mechanical equipment, building trash storage facilities, or similar.

2.40.45: Safe and Welcoming Design Requirements

- Pedestrian level lighting in all accessible locations to create a safe environment.
- Naturalized surveillance – is visible from the street or other activated space
- Public Space Signage – The provision of clear, visible, and readable signage will be provided to identify the area as public open space, and to identify hours of access and those responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the space.

2.40.50: Site Connectivity and Circulation

- Space must support, not inhibit connectivity – circulation paths must provide for unobstructed pedestrian circulation throughout the public open space area.
- Paths are not required to be straight and direct, but they must be continuous and navigable, and provide access to all features of the site.

2.40.55: Maintenance Requirements:

- At the discretion of the City of Bend, POPs may require maintenance agreements. General maintenance requirements to ensure public spaces are functional and welcoming include:
- Landscaping must be maintained in good condition, without weeds. Dead or dying plants must be replaced by the owner.
- Snow will be removed as necessary to facilitate access and use as required by City of Bend Code 5.35.020, Snow and Ice.
- Site shall have regular clean-ups and trash service to ensure a cleanly and welcoming experience.
- Prompt repair of damaged materials to ensure safety.
- Prompt removal of graffiti.
- On-going replacement of assets as necessary at end of life-span.

BOARD AGENDA COMMUNICATION

AGENDA DATE:	November 19, 2024
SUBJECT:	Approve Resolution No. 2024-09 Liability Protections for Public Trail Use
STAFF RESOURCE:	Henry Stroud, Principal Planner Paul Taylor, Bryant, Lovlien & Jarvis Michelle Healy, Executive Director
PREVIOUS BOARD ACTION:	None
ACTION PROPOSED:	Adopt Resolution No. 2024-09 Opting the Bend Park & Recreation District into the liability protections contained in ORS 105.668
STRATEGIC PLAN:	
Priority:	Service
Goal:	Support the recreational needs of an evolving community through programming, parks, trails and facilities
Strategy:	Maintain adopted levels of service targets for parks, trails and facilities

BACKGROUND

Within the Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS) there are several statutes that provide certain immunities from liability for landowners related to the use of their lands by the public. A portion of these statutes provide broad liability protections to landowners that allow the public to recreate on their lands, provided they do not charge for the right to recreate. This “recreational immunity” has long been used by the district to encourage property owners to grant easements across their lands for public trail use.

In 2023, the Oregon Court of Appeals issued an opinion in *Fields v. City of Newport* which caused a lot of concern and exposed shortcomings in how Oregon’s recreational immunity statutes are written. The case was brought against the City of Newport by someone who was injured after slipping on a public trail they were utilizing to access a nearby beach. The plaintiff asserted that they were not recreating at the time and the court remanded the case back to the trial court to determine if the primary purpose of the person’s use of the trail was recreational in nature. The Oregon Court of Appeals decision immediately gained the attention of landowners across the state, who have relied upon recreational immunity protections to justify making their lands available to the public without fear of being sued. CIS Oregon, which provides liability insurance for cities and counties, and SDAO, which provides liability insurance for special districts, immediately recommended that cities, counties and special districts close their trails.

In response to the decision in *Fields*, the Oregon legislature passed Senate Bill 1576, a series of ORS amendments intended to provide improved liability protections for landowners who allow the public to use their lands. Unfortunately, however, the revised statutes (outlined in more detail below) do not extend immunity protections to all uses, recreational or non-recreational, of publicly-accessible lands, leaving confusion and concern regarding non-recreational uses. Moreover, the amendments enacted by SB 1576 will sunset on January 1, 2026, unless they are extended or more comprehensive statutory amendments are enacted.

The existing liability protections in the ORS fall into two categories:

1. ORS 105.682 (with ORS 105.672 and 105.688) provides immunity from liability to landowners for any personal injury, death or property damage that arises out of use of their lands for recreational purposes. Recreational immunity applies as long as the landowner does not charge for the use of their property. It also applies to all lands, as well as all paths, trails, and other rights of way on adjacent properties, that are being used by a person to reach the land the person intends to use for recreational purposes. (The adjacent landowner immunity only applies if the right of way was not improved, designed or maintained for the specific purpose of providing access for recreational purposes or, if it was improved, designed or maintained to provide access for recreational purposes, the improvement, design, or maintenance was completed in a manner that does not constitute gross negligence or reckless, wanton or intentional misconduct, or an activity for which the actor is strictly liable without regard to fault.)

In summary, ORS 105.682 provides immunity to the district for all recreational uses that take place on district owned lands or district held easements. In 2024, the definition of recreational purposes was expanded to explicitly include walking, running, and bicycling as forms of recreation. However, recreational immunity might not protect the district from people walking, running, or bicycling on district lands or easements for commuting or other non-recreational purposes.

2. Prior to 2024, ORS 105.668 provided immunity to cities against negligence claims for personal injury or property damage resulting from the use of a trail (or structures like stairs or bridges) located within a public easement or unimproved right of way, by a person on foot, on a horse, or on a bicycle or other nonmotorized vehicle. (The immunity applied to Portland, automatically, but smaller cities had to “opt in” by ordinance or resolution.) This protection is not limited to recreational use, so it applies to those using trails for commuting or other purposes. The immunity also extends to (a) the city’s officers, employees, or agents, (b) the owners of land abutting the public easement or unimproved right of way, and (c) non-profit corporations and their volunteers that maintain and construct trails within the public easements or unimproved rights of way. In 2024, ORS 105.668 was revised to allow counties and other local governments, including park and recreation districts, to opt in to trail use immunity by ordinance or resolution. Even though the City of Bend opted into trail use immunity in 2020, this does not extend the immunity to the district (e.g., the immunity does not apply to a person using a trail through a district park while the person is commuting to work).

District staff are requesting that the board of directors consider adopting Resolution 2024-09 that would extend the liability protections provided in ORS 105.668 to the district, and by extension the district's officers, employees, or agents, abutting landowners.

BUDGETARY IMPACT

There is no known budgetary impact, however not adopting the Resolution could lead to significant loss should the district lose a lawsuit where the immunities provided in ORS 105.668 could have limited liability.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends adoption of resolution 2024-09 opting into the liability protections provided in ORS 105.668.

MOTION

I move to adopt Resolution No. 2024-09 Opting to Limit Liability for Certain Claims Arising from the Use of Public Trails or Structures in Public Easements and Unimproved Rights-Of-Way Pursuant to ORS 105.668.

ATTACHMENT

Resolution 2024-09

BEND PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT RESOLUTION NO. 2024-09**A RESOLUTION OPTING TO LIMIT LIABILITY FOR CERTAIN CLAIMS ARISING FROM THE USE OF PUBLIC TRAILS OR STRUCTURES IN PUBLIC EASEMENTS AND UNIMPROVED RIGHTS-OF-WAY PURSUANT TO ORS 105.668.**

WHEREAS, Bend Park & Recreation District, a park and recreation district organized under ORS Chapter 266 (the “**District**”), constructs and maintains trails and other structures, both on District-owned property and in public easements or unimproved rights-of-way, within the District’s geographic boundaries in and around Bend, Oregon; and

WHEREAS, the District encourages (1) property owners to grant easements for public trail use and (2) private groups and their volunteers to construct and maintain trails and other structures in public easements or unimproved rights-of-way; and

WHEREAS, ORS 105.672 to 105.688 provide certain immunities from liability for owners of publicly or privately owned land (as well as to holders of easements on such land) who allow such land to be used, without charge, for recreational purposes; and

WHEREAS, ORS 105.668(2) provides that personal injury or property damage arising from the use of a trail or other structures in a public easement or unimproved right-of-way does not give rise to a private claim or right of action based on negligence against (1) a city with a population of 500,000 or more, (2) the officers, employees or agents of the city, (3) the owner of land abutting the public easement or unimproved right-of-way in the city, or (4) a nonprofit corporation or its volunteers for the construction or maintenance of trails or other structures in a public easement or unimproved right-of-way in the city; and

WHEREAS, ORS 105.668(3) allows smaller cities to opt into the trail use immunity by ordinance or resolution; and

WHEREAS, 2024 Oregon Laws Chapter 64, Section 5 (SB 1576) amended ORS 105.668(3) to extend these opt-in rights to any local government, as defined in ORS 174.116, including any park and recreation district organized under ORS Chapter 266; and

WHEREAS, the public uses the District’s trails for recreational purposes such as walking, hiking, or biking, as well as for non-recreational purposes (e.g., commuting); and

WHEREAS, the District believes it is important to protect and support the activities of the District, property owners, community groups, and volunteers that make trails available for public use; and

WHEREAS, the District desires to adopt the immunity from liability provided under ORS 105.668 to further the public interest by protecting and supporting the efforts and activities of the District, property owners, and other parties who construct and maintain trails and make such trails available for public use.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Directors of the District resolves as follows:

1. Findings. The above-stated findings contained in this Resolution No. 2024-09 (this “**Resolution**”) are hereby adopted.
2. Limitation on Liability. Pursuant to ORS 105.668(3), the District hereby adopts the limitation on liability provided under ORS 105.668(2). Without otherwise limiting the generality of the immediately preceding sentence, personal injury or property damage resulting from or arising out of the use of a trail that is in a public easement or unimproved right-of-way, or from the use of structures in a public easement or unimproved right-of-way, by a user on foot, horseback, bicycle, or other nonmotorized vehicle or conveyance, does not give rise to a private claim or right of action based on negligence against any of the following: (a) the District; (b) the District’s officers, employees, or agents to the extent the officers, employees, or agents are entitled to defense and indemnification under ORS 30.285; (c) the owners of land abutting the public easement or unimproved right-of-way; or (d) a nonprofit corporation and its volunteers for the construction and maintenance of the trail or the structures in a public easement or unimproved right-of-way. For purposes of this Resolution, “structures” means improvements in a trail, including, without limitation, stairs and bridges, that are accessible by a user on foot, horse, bicycle, or other nonmotorized vehicle or conveyance; “unimproved right-of-way” means a platted or dedicated public right-of-way over which a street, road, or highway has not been constructed to the standards and specifications of the District and for which the District has not expressly accepted responsibility for maintenance.
3. Exceptions. This Resolution does not grant immunity from liability: (a) except as provided in Section 2(b), to a person that receives compensation for providing assistance, services, or advice in relation to conduct that leads to personal injury or property damage; (b) for personal injury or property damage resulting from gross negligence or reckless, wanton, or intentional misconduct; or (c) for an activity for which the actor is strictly liable without regard to fault.
4. Severability; Effective Date. For purposes of this Resolution, the singular includes the plural, and the plural includes the singular; the word “or” is not exclusive, and the words “include,” “includes,” and “including” are not limiting. Any reference to a particular law, statute, rule, regulation, code, or ordinance includes the law, statute, rule, regulation, code, or ordinance as now in force and hereafter amended. The provisions of this Resolution are severable. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or portion of this Resolution is for any reason held invalid, unenforceable, or unconstitutional, such invalid, unenforceable, or unconstitutional section, subsection, sentence, clause, or portion will (a) yield to a construction permitting enforcement to the maximum extent permitted by applicable law, and (b) not affect the validity, enforceability, or constitutionality of the remaining portion of this Resolution. This Resolution will be in full force and effect from and after its approval and adoption.

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ADOPTED by the Board of Directors of the District on this ____ day of _____, 2024.

Jodie Barram, Board Chair

Attest:

Michelle Healy, Executive Director

BOARD AGENDA COMMUNICATION

AGENDA DATE:	November 19, 2024
SUBJECT:	Approve Resolution No. 2024-10 Appropriation Transfer and Approve Contract Amendment No. 2 with Trident Professional Security
STAFF RESOURCE:	Kristin Toney, Administrative Services Director Julie Brown, Community Engagement Director JoAnna Edwards, Procurement and Contract Coordinator
PREVIOUS BOARD ACTION:	Adopted 2024-25 budget June 4, 2024 Approved Professional Service Agreement with Trident for private security services June 6, 2022
COMMITTEE ACTION:	The 2024-25 proposed budget was approved by the Budget Committee on May 14, 2024
ACTION PROPOSED:	Adopt Resolution 2024-10 approving appropriation transfer Approve Contract Amendment 2 with Trident Professional Security
STRATEGIC PLAN:	
Priority:	Team
Goal:	Support the well-being and safety of all district employees
Strategy:	Identify Opportunities to enhance a welcoming, safe and inclusive work

BACKGROUND

The district entered into a two-year professional services agreement on June 27, 2023 with Trident Professional Security for unarmed private security services. The agreement was amended in December 2023 to include additional funds for evening gates to be locked and unlocked.

This year, we added two more parks for evening lock duties, and chose to continue 40-hour-per-week day officer security services instead of seasonal reductions in recent years. Maintaining consistent levels of service in fall and winter is deemed necessary to focus on patron and staff safety, particularly at recreation facilities. These continuations to services require an amendment to the security services contract to include additional charges and a budget transfer from Administration to Community Engagement to account for the changes.

The 2023-2025 contract total will now have a maximum of \$470,000, which is a \$10,000 increase of the overall total (including contingencies).

	Contract Amount
Amended Contract- Not to exceed amount	430,000
Amended Contract 15k contingency each year	30,000
	<hr/> 460,000
Amendment 2- Not to exceed	470,000

The budget for the second year (fiscal year 2024-25) needs to be increased by \$20,000 with funds that weren't used from the prior year being applied and the increase in services.

	Expenditures/ Estimated
FY24 Actual	218,029
FY25 Estimated	251,971
	470,000

The proposed 2024-25 Budget was made public May 3, 2024 and presented at the Budget Committee May 14, 2024. The State of Oregon Local Budget Law requires a public hearing be held to discuss the budget as approved by the Bend Park and Recreation District Budget Committee. The board held a public hearing June 4, 2024 to enact the proper resolutions to adopt the budget, make appropriations, and impose and categorize the taxes.

ORS 294.450 requires authorization of appropriation transfers through official resolution adopted by the governing body. The appropriation categories for the FY 2024-25 Adopted Budget for the General fund are; Administration, Planning & Design, Community Engagement, Park Services, Recreation Services, Debt Service, and Interfund Transfers. We are recommending an appropriation transfer in the General fund from the Administration category to Community Engagement category for the budget for fiscal year 2024-25 in the amount of \$20,000.

General Fund	Adopted	Revised
Administration	\$ 4,606,508	\$ 4,586,508
Planning and Design	1,723,502	1,723,502
Community Engagement	2,003,560	2,023,560
Park Services	9,037,042	9,037,042
Recreation Services	17,544,695	17,544,695
Debt Service	504,875	504,875
Interfund Transfers	6,500,000	6,500,000
Total Appropriations	41,920,182	41,920,182

This transfer is needed to cover additional costs for security services for Community Engagement's Park Stewards division. The Administration budget does budget for additional unexpected contract services every year for situation like these.

BUDGETARY IMPACT

No change to the overall appropriations. The authorized appropriation for Administration goes down \$20,000 while Community Engagement increases \$20,000.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the board adopt Resolution No. 2024-10 approving the appropriation transfer and the amendment to the contract.

MOTION

Motion: I make a motion to adopt Resolution No. 2024-10 approving the appropriation transfer for Fiscal Year 2024-25.

Motion: I make a motion to authorize the executive director to execute amendment No. 2 of the professional services contract with Trident Professional Security.

ATTACHMENT

1. Resolution No. 2024-10 Appropriation Transfer Approval

BPRD RESOLUTION NO. 2024-10

**A RESOLUTION OF THE BEND PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS
APPROVING TRANSFER OF FISCAL YEAR 2024-25 BUDGET APPROPRIATION FROM
ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT TO COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT DEPARTMENT**

WHEREAS, that the Board of Directors of the Bend Park and Recreation District adopted the budget for fiscal year 2024-25 on June 4, 2024;

WHEREAS, the appropriation categories for the FY 2024-25 Adopted Budget for the General fund are, Administration, Planning & Design, Community Engagement, Park Services, Recreation Services, Debt Service, and Interfund Transfers;

WHEREAS, ORS 294.450 requires authorization of such transfers of appropriation ("Appropriation Transfers") through official resolution adopted by the governing body of Bend Park and Recreation District.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the Bend Park and Recreation District hereby approves an appropriation transfer in the General fund from the Administration category to Community Engagement category for the budget for fiscal year 2024-25 in the amount of \$20,000.

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Miscellaneous. All pronouns contained in this Resolution, and any variations thereof, will be deemed to refer to the masculine, feminine, or neutral, singular or plural, as the context may require. The singular includes the plural and the plural includes the singular. The word "or" is not exclusive. The words "include," "includes," and "including" are not limiting. The provisions of this Resolution are severable. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or portion of this Resolution is for any reason held invalid, unenforceable, or unconstitutional, such invalid, unenforceable, or unconstitutional section, subsection, sentence, clause, or portion will (a) yield to a construction permitting enforcement to the maximum extent permitted by applicable law, and (b) not affect the validity, enforceability, or constitutionality of the remaining portion of this Resolution. This Resolution may be corrected by resolution of the board to cure editorial or clerical errors.

ADOPTED by the Board of Directors of the Bend Park and Recreation District on this 19th day of November 2024.

Jodie Barram, Board Chair

Attest:

Michelle Healy, Executive Director

FY2024-2025

Quarterly Administrative Update

**1st Quarter
July 2024 - September 2024**

**Prepared For:
BOARD OF DIRECTORS**



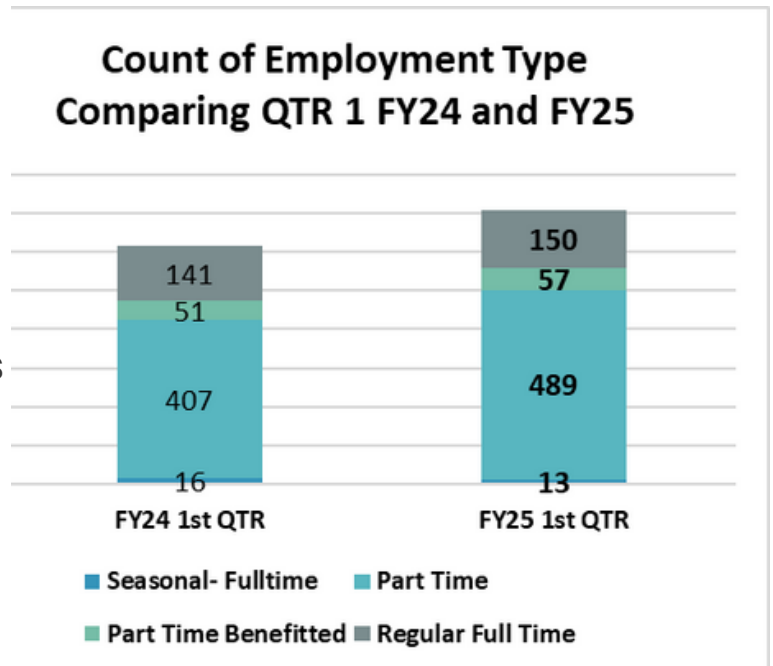
Prepared by Kristin Toney Administrative Services Director

1st Quarter of FY2024-2025

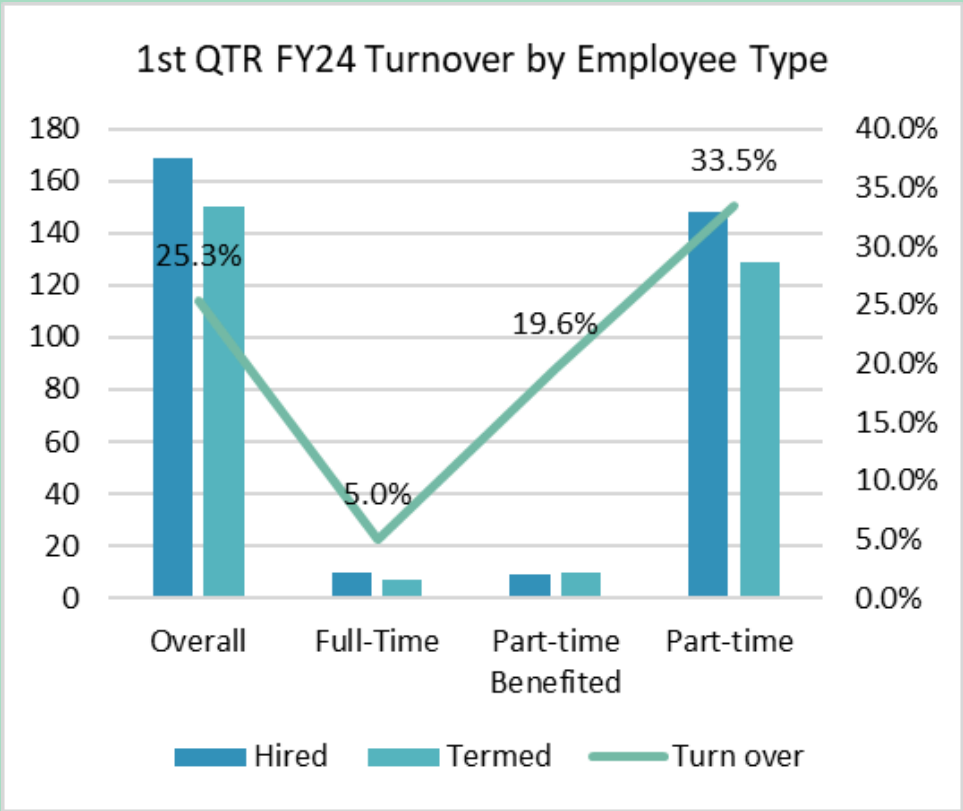
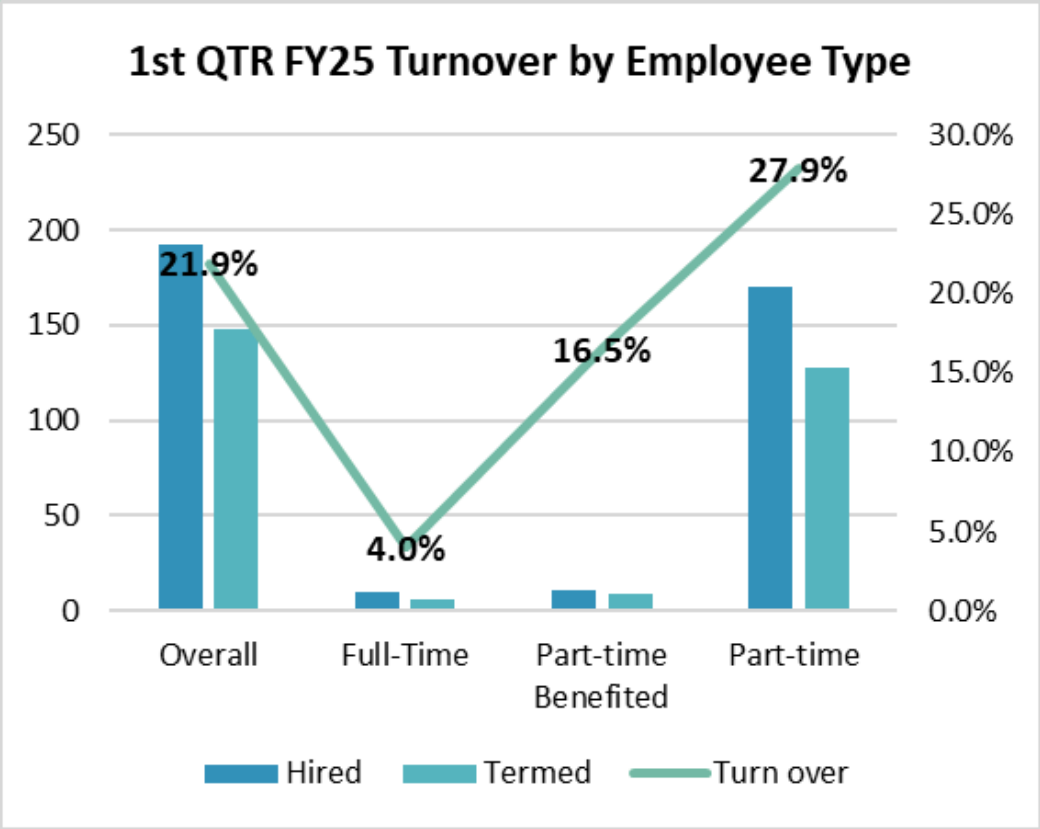
The district is showing it is in line with prior years and in line with the budget as it begins the fiscal year. We are in compliance with our budget authority for all funds. Recreation has the major part of its summer programming in the first quarter while capital expenditures and equipment purchases ramped up. Construction spending will slow as we head into quarters 2 and 3. Tax revenues are collected in the second quarter.

This Quarter in the numbers

- Expended about 19% of budget
 - 25% of the personnel budget
 - 26% of Materials and Services
 - 9% of capital
- Received 13% of Estimated Revenues

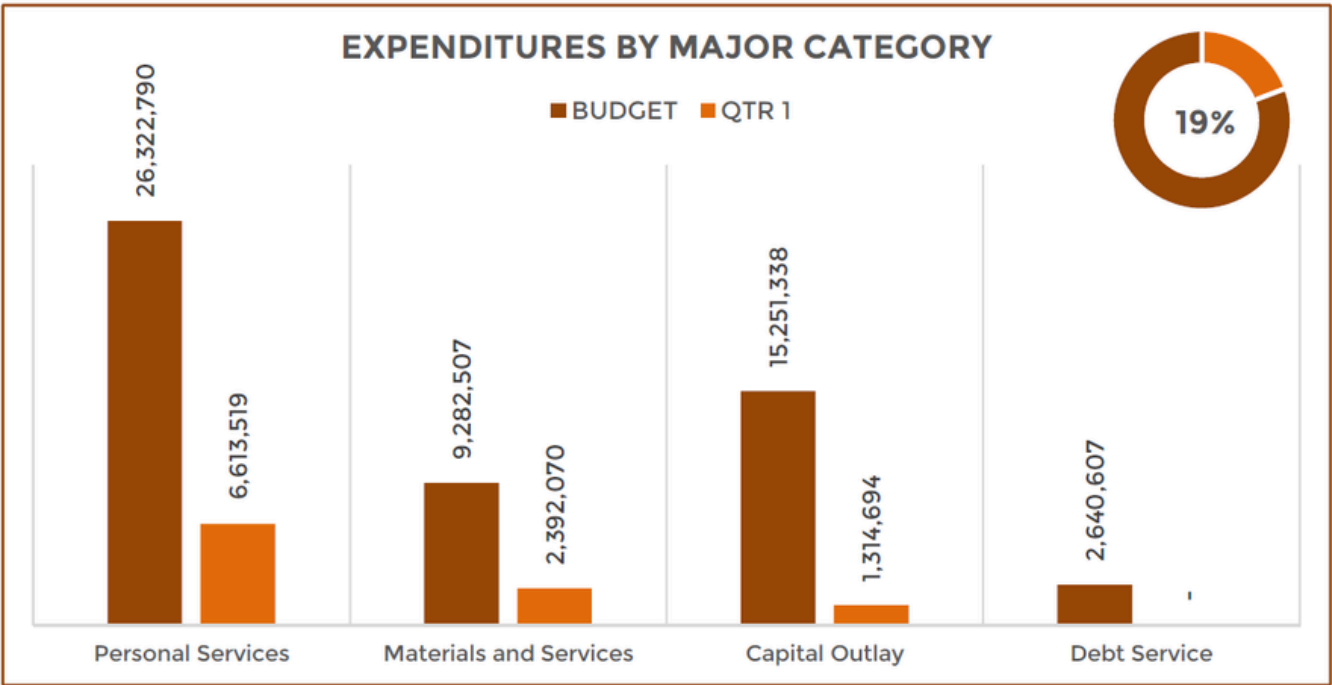
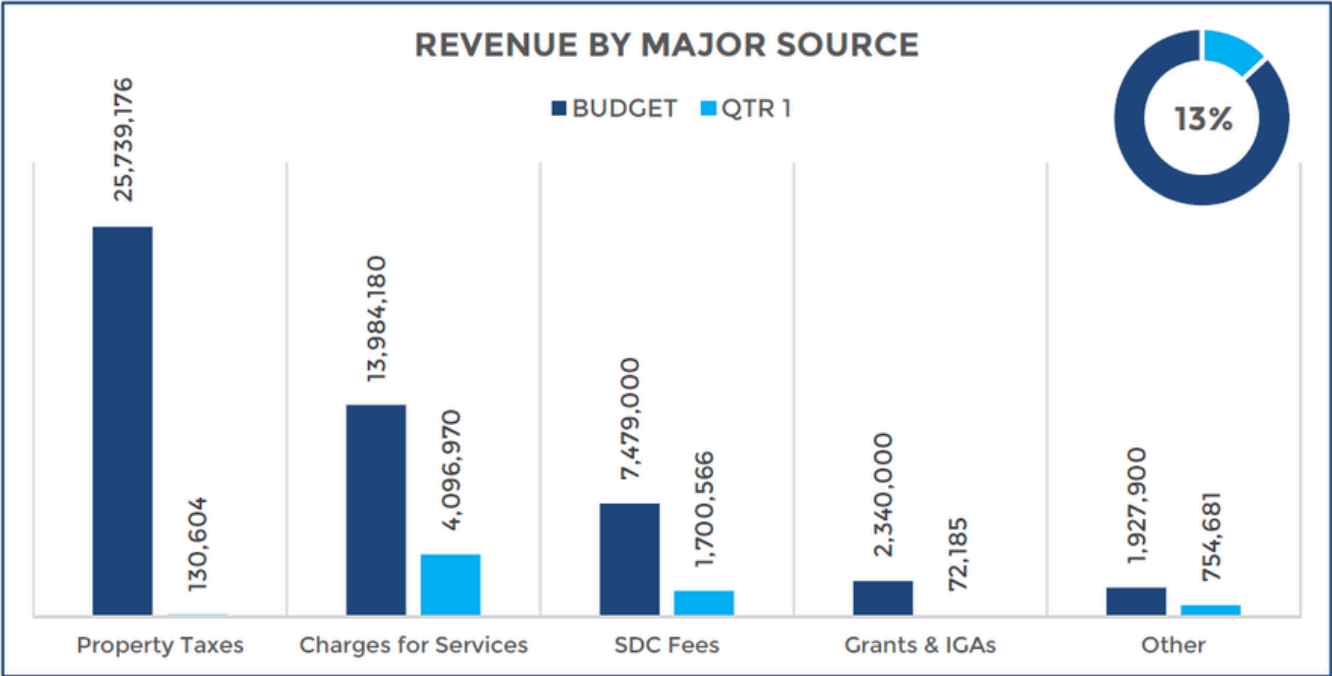


Staff in the Numbers for 1st Quarter



Our Q1 Financial Highlights

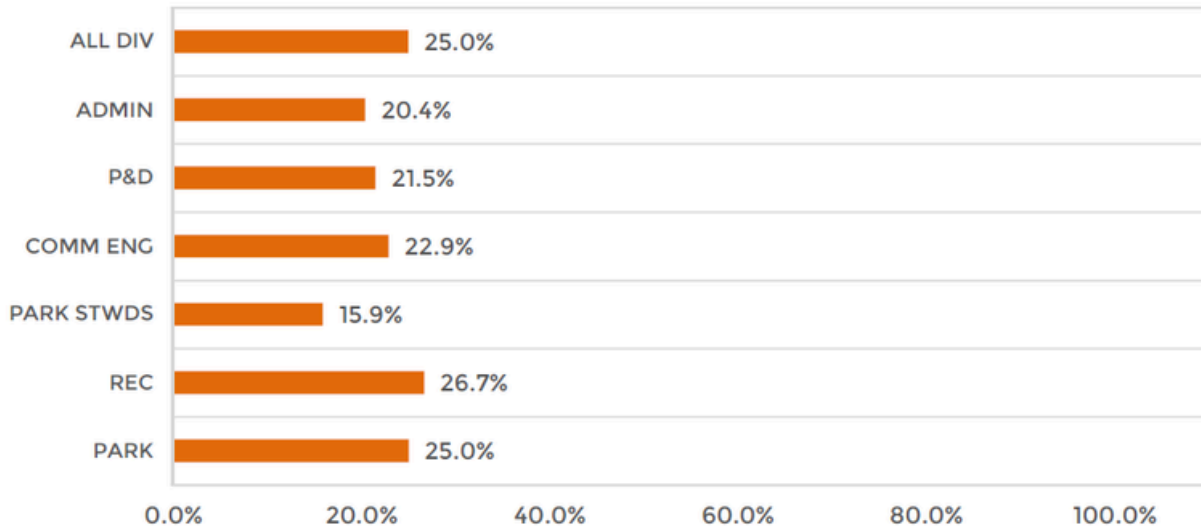
We have normal and expected spending for this point in the year.



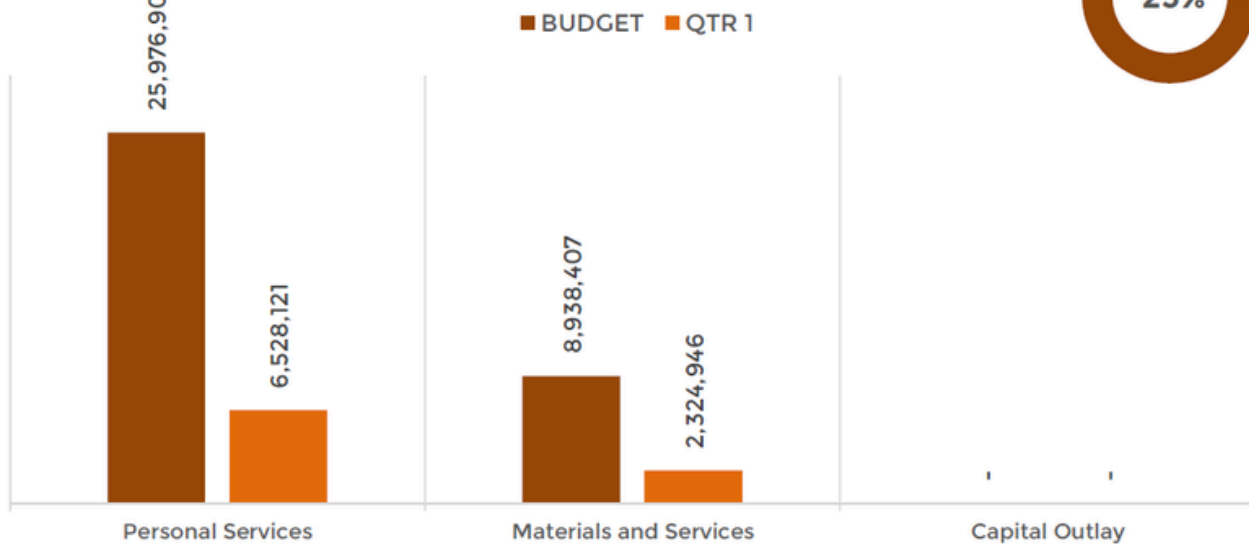
** Unaudited information and just a snapshot of the activity booked 7/1- 9/30 as of 10/21

Q1 General Fund Highlights

**% OF BUDGET EXPENDED BY DIVISION
FY 2025**



**EXPENDITURES BY MAJOR CATEGORY
FY 2025**



Helpful Links



- The FY2024-2025 Budget can be found at:
 - <https://www.bendparksandrec.org/about/finance/>

BEND METRO PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT

DISTRICT WIDE Financial Statements

**Fiscal Year 2025
through Period 03 ended September 30, 2024**



REPORTS

**Fund Financial Statements
District Wide Financial Graphs**

**Report Prepared by the Finance Department
(GL data as of 10/22/2024 - Soft Close)**

FUND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

District Wide (All Funds)

General Fund

SDC Fund

GO Bond Fund

Facility Reserve Fund

Equipment Reserve Fund

Rental Fund



**BEND METRO PARKS AND RECREATION DISTRICT
DISTRICT WIDE SUMMARY**

Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual
Fiscal Year 2025
through Period 03 ended September 30, 2024

	BUDGET	ALL FUNDS ACTUAL	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
Revenues				
Property taxes	\$ 25,739,176	\$ 130,604	\$ (25,608,572)	0.5%
Charges for services	13,984,180	4,096,970	(9,887,210)	29.3%
System development fees	7,479,000	1,700,566	(5,778,434)	22.7%
Grants, contributions, and sponsorships	2,250,000	26,291	(2,223,709)	1.2%
Intergovernmental	90,000	45,894	(44,106)	51.0%
Investment earnings	1,572,000	722,875	(849,125)	46.0%
Reimbursement for interfund services	170,000	-	(170,000)	0.0%
Miscellaneous	185,900	31,806	(154,094)	17.1%
Total revenues	51,470,256	6,755,006	(44,715,250)	13.1%
Expenditures				
Personal services	26,322,790	6,613,519	19,709,272	25.1%
Salaries & wages	18,752,930	4,722,684	14,030,246	25.2%
Benefits	5,485,870	1,402,832	4,083,038	25.6%
Taxes	2,083,990	488,003	1,595,987	23.4%
Materials and services	9,282,507	2,392,070	6,890,437	25.8%
Capital outlay	15,251,338	1,314,694	13,936,644	8.6%
Debt service	2,640,607	-	2,640,607	0.0%
Principal	2,002,540	-	2,002,540	0.0%
Interest	638,067	-	638,067	0.0%
Total expenditures	53,497,242	10,320,283	43,176,959	19.3%
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	(2,026,986)	(3,565,277)	(1,538,291)	175.9%
Other Financing Sources and uses				
Transfers in	7,215,000	-	(7,215,000)	0.0%
Transfers out	(7,215,000)	-	7,215,000	0.0%
Operating contingency	(4,250,000)	-	4,250,000	0.0%
Reserves	(40,418,685)	-	40,418,685	0.0%
Total other financing sources and uses	(44,668,685)	-	44,668,685	0.0%
Net change in fund balance	(46,695,671)	(3,565,277)	43,130,394	
Fund balances, July 1, 2024	47,873,492	55,533,088	7,659,596	
Fund balances, June 30, 2025	\$ 1,177,821	\$ 51,967,811	\$ 50,789,990	

% of Budget 19.3%

	BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
Appropriation by Function/Program				
Director's office and administrative services	\$ 4,661,508	\$ 1,045,195	\$ 3,616,313	22.4%
Planning and design	15,511,440	1,490,974	14,020,466	9.6%
Community engagement	2,003,560	494,749	1,508,811	24.7%
Rental program	527,890	112,641	415,249	21.3%
Park services	9,899,942	2,471,119	7,428,823	25.0%
Recreation services	18,252,295	4,705,606	13,546,689	25.8%
Debt service	2,640,607	-	2,640,607	0.0%
Appropriation Total	\$ 53,497,242	\$ 10,320,283	\$ 43,176,959	19.3%

BEND METRO PARKS AND RECREATION DISTRICT

DISTRICT WIDE BY FUND

Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual

Fiscal Year 2025

through Period 03 ended September 30, 2024

	BUDGET	01 GENERAL FUND	09 SDC FUND	13 GO BOND FUND	02 FACILITY RESERVE	03 EQUIPMENT RESERVE	15 RENTAL FUND	TOTAL ALL FUNDS	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
Revenues										
Property taxes	\$ 25,739,176	\$ 119,850	\$ -	\$ 10,754	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 130,604	\$ (25,608,572)	0.5%
Charges for services	13,984,180	3,804,608	-	-	-	-	292,362	4,096,970	(9,887,210)	29.3%
System development fees	7,479,000	-	1,700,566	-	-	-	-	1,700,566	(5,778,434)	22.7%
Grants, contributions, and sponsorships	2,250,000	26,291	-	-	-	-	-	26,291	(2,223,709)	1.2%
Intergovernmental	90,000	45,894	-	-	-	-	-	45,894	(44,106)	51.0%
Investment earnings	1,572,000	148,978	285,258	1,662	253,883	9,405	23,689	722,875	(849,125)	46.0%
Reimbursement for interfund services	170,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(170,000)	0.0%
Miscellaneous	185,900	31,382	-	-	-	424	-	31,806	(154,094)	17.1%
Total revenues	51,470,256	4,177,003	1,985,824	12,416	253,883	9,829	316,051	6,755,006	(44,715,250)	13.1%
Expenditures										
Personal services	26,322,790	6,528,121	-	-	-	-	85,397	6,613,519	19,709,272	25.1%
Materials and services	9,282,507	2,324,946	18,650	-	505	20,725	27,244	2,392,070	6,890,437	25.8%
Capital outlay	15,251,338	-	866,541	-	244,219	203,935	-	1,314,694	13,936,644	8.6%
Debt service	2,640,607	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,640,607	0.0%
Total expenditures	53,497,242	8,853,067	885,191	-	244,724	224,660	112,641	10,320,283	45,817,566	19.3%
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	(2,026,986)	(4,676,064)	1,100,633	12,416	9,160	(214,831)	203,410	(3,565,277)	(1,538,291)	175.9%
Other Financing Sources and uses										
Transfers in	7,215,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(7,215,000)	0.0%
Transfers out	(7,215,000)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,215,000	0.0%
Operating contingency	(4,250,000)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,250,000	0.0%
Reserves	(40,418,685)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	40,418,685	0.0%
Total other financing sources and uses	(44,668,685)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	44,668,685	0.0%
Net change in fund balance	(46,695,671)	(4,676,064)	1,100,633	12,416	9,160	(214,831)	203,410	(3,565,277)	43,130,394	
Fund balances, July 1, 2024	47,873,492	11,138,979	22,522,832	124,982	19,415,495	774,936	1,555,865	55,533,088	7,659,596	
Fund balances, June 30, 2025	\$ 1,177,821	\$ 6,462,914	\$ 23,623,465	\$ 137,397	\$ 19,424,655	\$ 560,106	\$ 1,759,275	\$ 51,967,811	\$ 50,789,990	
% of Budget		25.0%	9.1%	0.0%	5.3%	21.9%	21.3%	19.3%		
Appropriation by Function/Program										
Director's office and administrative services	\$ 4,661,508	\$ 1,045,195	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,045,195	\$ 3,616,313	22.4%
Planning and design	15,511,440	370,994	885,191	-	234,789	-	-	1,490,974	14,020,466	9.6%
Community engagement	2,003,560	494,749	-	-	-	-	-	494,749	1,508,811	24.7%
Rental program	527,890	-	-	-	-	-	112,641	112,641	415,249	21.3%
Park services	9,899,942	2,261,905	-	-	9,430	199,785	-	2,471,119	7,428,823	25.0%
Recreation services	18,252,295	4,680,226	-	-	505	24,875	-	4,705,606	13,546,689	25.8%
Debt service	2,640,607	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,640,607	0.0%
Appropriation Total	\$ 53,497,242	\$ 8,853,067	\$ 885,191	\$ -	\$ 244,724	\$ 224,660	\$ 112,641	\$ 10,320,283	\$ 43,176,959	19.3%

**BEND METRO PARKS AND RECREATION DISTRICT
GENERAL FUND**

Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual
Fiscal Year 2025
through Period 03 ended September 30, 2024

	BUDGET	GF ACTUAL	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
Revenues				
Property taxes	\$ 23,593,124	\$ 119,850	\$ (23,473,274)	0.5%
Charges for services	13,385,180	3,804,608	(9,580,572)	28.4%
System development fees	-	-	-	-
Grants, contributions, and sponsorships	115,000	26,291	(88,709)	22.9%
Intergovernmental	90,000	45,894	(44,106)	51.0%
Investment earnings	250,000	148,978	(101,022)	59.6%
Reimbursement for interfund services	170,000	-	(170,000)	0.0%
Miscellaneous	125,900	31,382	(94,518)	24.9%
Total revenues	37,729,204	4,177,003	(33,552,201)	11.1%
Expenditures				
Personal services	25,976,900	6,528,121	19,448,779	25.1%
Salaries & wages	18,513,000	4,664,043	13,848,957	25.2%
Benefits	5,406,760	1,382,107	4,024,653	25.6%
Taxes	2,057,140	481,971	1,575,169	23.4%
Materials and services	8,938,407	2,324,946	6,613,461	26.0%
Capital outlay	-	-	-	-
Debt service	504,875	-	504,875	0.0%
Principal	492,540	-	492,540	0.0%
Interest	12,335	-	12,335	0.0%
Total expenditures	35,420,182	8,853,067	26,567,115	25.0%
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	2,309,022	(4,676,064)	(6,985,086)	-202.5%
Other Financing Sources and uses				
Transfers in	615,000	-	(615,000)	0.0%
Transfers out	(6,500,000)	-	6,500,000	0.0%
Operating contingency	-	-	-	-
Reserves	(5,792,431)	-	5,792,431	0.0%
Total other financing sources and uses	(11,677,431)	-	11,677,431	0.0%
Net change in fund balance	(9,368,409)	(4,676,064)	4,692,345	
Fund balances, July 1, 2024	10,546,230	11,138,979	592,749	
Fund balances, June 30, 2025	\$ 1,177,821	\$ 6,462,914	\$ 5,285,093	

% of Budget 25.0%

	BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
Appropriation by Function/Program				
Director's office and administrative services	\$ 4,606,508	\$ 1,045,195	\$ 3,561,313	22.7%
Planning and design	1,723,502	370,994	1,352,508	21.5%
Community engagement	2,003,560	494,749	1,508,811	24.7%
Rental program	-	-	-	-
Park services	9,037,042	2,261,905	6,775,137	25.0%
Recreation services	17,544,695	4,680,226	12,864,469	26.7%
Debt service	504,875	-	504,875	0.0%
Appropriation Total	\$ 35,420,182	\$ 8,853,067	\$ 26,567,115	25.0%

GENERAL FUND
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	PRIOR YTD				FISCAL YEAR 2025				YOY % CHG
	2024 YTD	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	YTD 2025	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	
Revenues									
Property taxes	\$ 32,248	\$ 22,626,576	\$ (22,594,328)	0.1%	\$ 119,850	\$ 23,593,124	\$ (23,473,274)	0.5%	271.7%
Charges for services	3,426,647	12,591,600	(9,164,953)	27.2%	3,804,608	13,385,180	(9,580,572)	28.4%	11.0%
System development fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Grants, contributions, and sponsorships	39,863	93,000	(53,137)	42.9%	26,291	115,000	(88,709)	22.9%	-34.0%
Intergovernmental	38,856	61,500	(22,644)	63.2%	45,894	90,000	(44,106)	51.0%	18.1%
Investment earnings	129,141	90,000	39,141	143.5%	148,978	250,000	(101,022)	59.6%	15.4%
Reimbursement for interfund services	-	170,000	(170,000)	0.0%	-	170,000	(170,000)	0.0%	0.0%
Miscellaneous	30,370	109,000	(78,630)	27.9%	31,382	125,900	(94,518)	24.9%	3.3%
Total revenues	3,697,125	35,741,676	(32,044,551)	10.3%	4,177,003	37,729,204	(33,552,201)	11.1%	13.0%
Expenditures									
Personal services	6,024,658	25,157,191	19,132,533	23.9%	6,528,121	25,976,900	19,448,779	25.1%	8.4%
Salaries & Wages	4,212,992	17,740,519	13,527,527	23.7%	4,664,043	18,513,000	13,848,957	25.2%	10.7%
Benefits	1,255,005	5,102,879	3,847,874	24.6%	1,382,107	5,406,760	4,024,653	25.6%	10.1%
Taxes	556,661	2,313,793	1,757,132	24.1%	481,971	2,057,140	1,575,169	23.4%	-13.4%
Materials and services	2,125,801	8,466,780	6,340,979	25.1%	2,324,946	8,938,407	6,613,461	26.0%	9.4%
Special payments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Capital outlay	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Debt service	-	507,150	507,150	0.0%	-	504,875	504,875	0.0%	0.0%
Total expenditures	8,150,459	34,131,121	25,980,662	23.9%	8,853,067	35,420,182	26,567,115	25.0%	8.6%
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	(4,453,334)	1,610,555	(6,063,889)	-276.5%	(4,676,064)	2,309,022	(6,985,086)	-202.5%	5.0%
Other Financing Sources and uses									
Transfers in	-	615,000	(615,000)	0.0%	-	615,000	(615,000)	0.0%	0.0%
Transfers out	-	(5,750,000)	5,750,000	0.0%	-	(6,500,000)	6,500,000	0.0%	0.0%
Operating contingency	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Reserves	-	(5,550,982)	5,550,982	0.0%	-	(5,792,431)	5,792,431	0.0%	0.0%
Total other financing sources and uses	-	(10,685,982)	10,685,982	0.0%	-	(11,677,431)	11,677,431	0.0%	0.0%
Net change in fund balance	(4,453,334)	(9,075,427)	4,622,093		(4,676,064)	(9,368,409)	4,692,345		
Fund balances, July 1, 2024	11,264,129	10,604,860	659,269		11,138,979	10,546,230	592,749		
Fund balances, June 30, 2025	\$ 6,810,795	\$ 1,529,433	\$ 5,281,362		\$ 6,462,914	\$ 1,177,821	\$ 5,285,093		

	PRIOR YTD				FISCAL YEAR 2025				YOY % CHG
	2024	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	YTD 2025	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	
Appropriation by Function/Program									
Director's office and administrative services	\$ 868,165	\$ 4,386,806	\$ 3,518,641	19.8%	\$ 1,045,195	\$ 4,606,508	\$ 3,561,313	22.7%	20.4%
Planning and design	421,493	1,897,032	1,475,539	22.2%	370,994	1,723,502	1,352,508	21.5%	-12.0%
Community engagement	239,416	1,096,848	857,432	21.8%	494,749	2,003,560	1,508,811	24.7%	106.6%
Rental program	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Park services	2,362,024	9,286,797	6,924,773	25.4%	2,261,905	9,037,042	6,775,137	25.0%	-4.2%
Recreation services	4,259,361	16,956,488	12,697,127	25.1%	4,680,226	17,544,695	12,864,469	26.7%	9.9%
Debt service	-	507,150	507,150	0.0%	-	504,875	504,875	0.0%	0.0%
Appropriation Total	\$ 8,150,459	\$ 34,131,121	\$ 25,980,662	23.9%	\$ 8,853,067	\$ 35,420,182	\$ 26,567,115	25.0%	8.6%

BEND METRO PARKS AND RECREATION DISTRICT
SDC FUND

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	BUDGET	SDC ACTUAL	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
Revenues				
Property taxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-
Charges for services	-	-	-	-
System development fees	7,479,000	1,700,566	(5,778,434)	22.7%
Grants, contributions, and sponsorships	-	-	-	-
Intergovernmental	-	-	-	-
Investment earnings	708,000	285,258	(422,742)	40.3%
Reimbursement for interfund services	-	-	-	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-
Total revenues	8,187,000	1,985,824	(6,201,176)	24.3%
Expenditures				
Personal services	-	-	-	-
Materials and services	32,000	18,650	13,350	58.3%
Capital outlay	9,697,528	866,541	8,830,987	8.9%
Debt service	-	-	-	-
Total expenditures	9,729,528	885,191	8,844,337	9.1%
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	(1,542,528)	1,100,633	2,643,161	-71.4%
Other Financing Sources and uses				
Transfers in	-	-	-	-
Transfers out	(615,000)	-	615,000	0.0%
Operating contingency	(2,000,000)	-	2,000,000	0.0%
Reserves	(13,195,261)	-	13,195,261	0.0%
Total other financing sources and uses	(15,810,261)	-	15,810,261	0.0%
Net change in fund balance	(17,352,789)	1,100,633	18,453,422	
Fund balances, July 1, 2024	17,352,789	22,522,832	5,170,043	
Fund balances, June 30, 2025	\$ -	\$ 23,623,465	\$ 23,623,465	

% of Budget 9.1%

	BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
Appropriation by Function/Program				
Director's office and administrative services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-
Planning and design	9,729,528	885,191	8,844,337	9.1%
Community engagement	-	-	-	-
Rental program	-	-	-	-
Park services	-	-	-	-
Recreation services	-	-	-	-
Debt service	-	-	-	-
Appropriation Total	\$ 9,729,528	\$ 885,191	\$ 8,844,337	9.1%

SDC FUND
PRIOR YEAR TO DATE COMPARISON
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	PRIOR YTD				FISCAL YEAR 2025				YOY % CHG
	2024 YTD	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	YTD 2025	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	
Revenues									
Property taxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	
Charges for services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
System development fees	2,171,346	7,479,000	(5,307,654)	29.0%	1,700,566	7,479,000	(5,778,434)	22.7%	-21.7%
Grants, contributions, and sponsorships	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Intergovernmental	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Investment earnings	211,612	206,000	5,612	102.7%	285,258	708,000	(422,742)	40.3%	34.8%
Reimbursement for interfund services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Total revenues	2,382,958	7,685,000	(5,302,042)	31.0%	1,985,824	8,187,000	(6,201,176)	24.3%	-16.7%
Expenditures									
Personal services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Salaries & Wages	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Benefits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Taxes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Materials and services	18,553	17,000	(1,553)	109.1%	18,650	32,000	13,350	58.3%	0.5%
Special payments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Capital outlay	585,646	11,580,909	10,995,263	5.1%	866,541	9,697,528	8,830,987	8.9%	48.0%
Debt service	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Total expenditures	604,199	11,597,909	10,993,710	5.2%	885,191	9,729,528	8,844,337	9.1%	46.5%
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	1,778,759	(3,912,909)	5,691,668	-45.5%	1,100,633	(1,542,528)	2,643,161	-71.4%	-38.1%
Other Financing Sources and uses									
Transfers in	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Transfers out	-	(615,000)	615,000	0.0%	-	(615,000)	615,000	0.0%	
Operating contingency	-	(2,000,000)	2,000,000	0.0%	-	(2,000,000)	2,000,000	0.0%	
Reserves	-	(4,803,839)	4,803,839	0.0%	-	(13,195,261)	13,195,261	0.0%	
Total other financing sources and uses	-	(7,418,839)	7,418,839	0.0%	-	(15,810,261)	15,810,261	0.0%	
Net change in fund balance	1,778,759	(11,331,748)	13,110,507		1,100,633	(17,352,789)	18,453,422		
Fund balances, July 1, 2024	20,122,789	11,331,748	8,791,041		22,522,832	17,352,789	5,170,043		
Fund balances, June 30, 2025	\$ 21,901,548	\$ -	\$ 21,901,548		\$ 23,623,465	\$ -	\$ 23,623,465		

	PRIOR YTD				FISCAL YEAR 2025				YOY % CHG
	2024	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	YTD 2025	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	
Appropriation by Function/Program									
Director's office and administrative services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	
Planning and design	604,199	11,597,909	10,993,710	5.2%	885,191	9,729,528	8,844,337	9.1%	46.5%
Community engagement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Rental program	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Park services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Recreation services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Debt service	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Appropriation Total	\$ 604,199	\$ 11,597,909	\$ 10,993,710	5.2%	\$ 885,191	\$ 9,729,528	\$ 8,844,337	9.1%	46.5%

BEND METRO PARKS AND RECREATION DISTRICT
GO BOND FUND

Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual
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	BUDGET	GO BOND ACTUAL	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
Revenues				
Property taxes	\$ 2,146,052	\$ 10,754	\$ (2,135,298)	0.5%
Charges for services	-	-	-	-
System development fees	-	-	-	-
Grants, contributions, and sponsorships	-	-	-	-
Intergovernmental	-	-	-	-
Investment earnings	30,000	1,662	(28,338)	5.5%
Reimbursement for interfund services	-	-	-	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-
Total revenues	2,176,052	12,416	(2,163,636)	0.6%
Expenditures				
Personal services	-	-	-	-
Materials and services	-	-	-	-
Capital outlay	-	-	-	-
Debt service	2,135,732	-	2,135,732	0.0%
Total expenditures	2,135,732	-	2,135,732	0.0%
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	40,320	12,416	(27,904)	30.8%
Other Financing Sources and uses				
Transfers in	-	-	-	-
Transfers out	-	-	-	-
Operating contingency	-	-	-	-
Reserves	(143,713)	-	143,713	0.0%
Total other financing sources and uses	(143,713)	-	143,713	0.0%
Net change in fund balance	(103,393)	12,416	115,809	
Fund balances, July 1, 2024	103,393	124,982	21,589	
Fund balances, June 30, 2025	\$ -	\$ 137,397	\$ 137,397	
% of Budget		0.0%		

	BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
Appropriation by Function/Program				
Director's office and administrative services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-
Planning and design	-	-	-	-
Community engagement	-	-	-	-
Rental program	-	-	-	-
Park services	-	-	-	-
Recreation services	-	-	-	-
Debt service	2,135,732	-	2,135,732	0.0%
Appropriation Total	\$ 2,135,732	\$ -	\$ 2,135,732	0.0%

GO BOND FUND
PRIOR YEAR TO DATE COMPARISON
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	PRIOR YTD				FISCAL YEAR 2025				
	2024 YTD	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	YTD 2025	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	YOY % CHG
Revenues									
Property taxes	\$ 3,032	\$ 2,063,731	\$ (2,060,699)	0.1%	\$ 10,754	\$ 2,146,052	\$ (2,135,298)	0.5%	254.7%
Charges for services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
System development fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Grants, contributions, and sponsorships	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Intergovernmental	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Investment earnings	1,405	3,500	(2,095)	40.1%	1,662	30,000	(28,338)	5.5%	18.2%
Reimbursement for interfund services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total revenues	4,437	2,067,231	(2,062,794)	0.2%	12,416	2,176,052	(2,163,636)	0.6%	179.8%
Expenditures									
Personal services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Salaries & Wages	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Benefits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Taxes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Materials and services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Special payments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Capital outlay	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Debt service	-	2,092,131	2,092,131	0.0%	-	2,135,732	2,135,732	0.0%	-
Total expenditures	-	2,092,131	2,092,131	0.0%	-	2,135,732	2,135,732	0.0%	-
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	4,437	(24,900)	29,337	-17.8%	12,416	40,320	(27,904)	30.8%	179.8%
Other Financing Sources and uses									
Transfers in	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers out	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Operating contingency	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Reserves	-	(86,293)	86,293	0.0%	-	(143,713)	143,713	0.0%	-
Total other financing sources and uses	-	(86,293)	86,293	0.0%	-	(143,713)	143,713	0.0%	-
Net change in fund balance	4,437	(111,193)	115,630		12,416	(103,393)	115,809		
Fund balances, July 1, 2024	111,959	111,193	766		124,982	103,393	21,589		
Fund balances, June 30, 2025	\$ 116,396	\$ -	\$ 116,396		\$ 137,397	\$ -	\$ 137,397		

	PRIOR YTD				FISCAL YEAR 2025				
	2024	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	YTD 2025	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	YOY % CHG
Appropriation by Function/Program									
Director's office and administrative services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	-
Planning and design	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Community engagement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Rental program	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Park services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Recreation services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Debt service	-	2,092,131	2,092,131	0.0%	-	2,135,732	2,135,732	0.0%	-
Appropriation Total	\$ -	\$ 2,092,131	\$ 2,092,131	0.0%	\$ -	\$ 2,135,732	\$ 2,135,732	0.0%	-

**BEND METRO PARKS AND RECREATION DISTRICT
FACILITY RESERVE FUND**

Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual
Fiscal Year 2025
through Period 03 ended September 30, 2024

	BUDGET	FACILITY RES ACTUAL	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
Revenues				
Property taxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-
Charges for services	-	-	-	-
System development fees	-	-	-	-
Grants, contributions, and sponsorships	2,135,000	-	(2,135,000)	0.0%
Intergovernmental	-	-	-	-
Investment earnings	500,000	253,883	(246,117)	50.8%
Reimbursement for interfund services	-	-	-	-
Miscellaneous	50,000	-	(50,000)	0.0%
Total revenues	2,685,000	253,883	(2,431,117)	9.5%
Expenditures				
Personal services	-	-	-	-
Materials and services	106,400	505	105,895	0.5%
Capital outlay	4,550,410	244,219	4,306,191	5.4%
Debt service	-	-	-	-
Total expenditures	4,656,810	244,724	4,412,086	5.3%
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	(1,971,810)	9,160	1,980,970	-0.5%
Other Financing Sources and uses				
Transfers in	5,100,000	-	(5,100,000)	0.0%
Transfers out	-	-	-	-
Operating contingency	(2,000,000)	-	2,000,000	0.0%
Reserves	(18,785,097)	-	18,785,097	0.0%
Total other financing sources and uses	(15,685,097)	-	15,685,097	0.0%
Net change in fund balance	(17,656,907)	9,160	17,666,067	
Fund balances, July 1, 2024	17,656,907	19,415,495	1,758,588	
Fund balances, June 30, 2025	\$ -	\$ 19,424,655	\$ 19,424,655	

% of Budget 5.3%

	BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
Appropriation by Function/Program				
Director's office and administrative services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-
Planning and design	4,058,410	234,789	3,823,621	5.8%
Community engagement	-	-	-	-
Rental program	-	-	-	-
Park services	127,500	9,430	118,070	7.4%
Recreation services	470,900	505	470,395	0.1%
Debt service	-	-	-	-
Appropriation Total	\$ 4,656,810	\$ 244,724	\$ 4,412,086	5.3%

FACILITY RESERVE FUND
PRIOR YEAR TO DATE COMPARISON
Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual
Fiscal Year 2025 through Period 03 ended September 30, 2024

	PRIOR YTD				FISCAL YEAR 2025				YOY % CHG
	2024 YTD	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	YTD 2025	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	
Revenues									
Property taxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	
Charges for services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
System development fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Grants, contributions, and sponsorships	-	1,970,663	(1,970,663)	0.0%	-	2,135,000	(2,135,000)	0.0%	
Intergovernmental	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Investment earnings	154,568	75,000	79,568	206.1%	253,883	500,000	(246,117)	50.8%	64.3%
Reimbursement for interfund services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Miscellaneous	-	200,000	(200,000)	0.0%	-	50,000	(50,000)	0.0%	
Total revenues	154,568	2,245,663	(2,091,095)	6.9%	253,883	2,685,000	(2,431,117)	9.5%	64.3%
Expenditures									
Personal services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Salaries & Wages	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Benefits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Taxes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Materials and services	27,650	393,000	365,350	7.0%	505	106,400	105,895	0.5%	-98.2%
Special payments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Capital outlay	3,966,574	8,286,668	4,320,094	47.9%	244,219	4,550,410	4,306,191	5.4%	-93.8%
Debt service	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Total expenditures	3,994,224	8,679,668	4,685,444	46.0%	244,724	4,656,810	4,412,086	5.3%	-93.9%
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	(3,839,657)	(6,434,005)	2,594,349	59.7%	9,160	(1,971,810)	1,980,970	-0.5%	-100.2%
Other Financing Sources and uses									
Transfers in	-	5,500,000	(5,500,000)	0.0%	-	5,100,000	(5,100,000)	0.0%	
Transfers out	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Operating contingency	-	(2,000,000)	2,000,000	0.0%	-	(2,000,000)	2,000,000	0.0%	
Reserves	-	(14,686,881)	14,686,881	0.0%	-	(18,785,097)	18,785,097	0.0%	
Total other financing sources and uses	-	(11,186,881)	11,186,881	0.0%	-	(15,685,097)	15,685,097	0.0%	
Net change in fund balance	(3,839,657)	(17,620,886)	13,781,230		9,160	(17,656,907)	17,666,067		
Fund balances, July 1, 2024	18,106,907	17,620,886	486,021		19,415,495	17,656,907	1,758,588		
Fund balances, June 30, 2025	\$ 14,267,250	\$ -	\$ 14,267,250		\$ 19,424,655	\$ -	\$ 19,424,655		

	PRIOR YTD				FISCAL YEAR 2025				YOY % CHG
	2024	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	YTD 2025	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	
Appropriation by Function/Program									
Director's office and administrative services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	
Planning and design	3,966,529	6,897,168	2,930,639	57.5%	234,789	4,058,410	3,823,621	5.8%	-94.1%
Community engagement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Rental program	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Park services	-	201,500	201,500	0.0%	9,430	127,500	118,070	7.4%	
Recreation services	27,695	1,581,000	1,553,305	1.8%	505	470,900	470,395	0.1%	-98.2%
Debt service	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Appropriation Total	\$ 3,994,224	\$ 8,679,668	\$ 4,685,444	46.0%	\$ 244,724	\$ 4,656,810	\$ 4,412,086	5.3%	-93.9%

BEND METRO PARKS AND RECREATION DISTRICT
EQUIPMENT RESERVE FUND

Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual
Fiscal Year 2025
through Period 03 ended September 30, 2024

	BUDGET	EQUIP RES ACTUAL	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
Revenues				
Property taxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-
Charges for services	-	-	-	-
System development fees	-	-	-	-
Grants, contributions, and sponsorships	-	-	-	-
Intergovernmental	-	-	-	-
Investment earnings	22,000	9,405	(12,595)	42.8%
Reimbursement for interfund services	-	-	-	-
Miscellaneous	10,000	424	(9,576)	4.2%
Total revenues	32,000	9,829	(22,171)	30.7%
Expenditures				
Personal services	-	-	-	-
Materials and services	108,700	20,725	87,975	19.1%
Capital outlay	918,400	203,935	714,465	22.2%
Debt service	-	-	-	-
Total expenditures	1,027,100	224,660	802,440	21.9%
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	(995,100)	(214,831)	780,269	21.6%
Other Financing Sources and uses				
Transfers in	1,500,000	-	(1,500,000)	0.0%
Transfers out	-	-	-	-
Operating contingency	(150,000)	-	150,000	0.0%
Reserves	(1,218,694)	-	1,218,694	0.0%
Total other financing sources and uses	131,306	-	(131,306)	0.0%
Net change in fund balance	(863,794)	(214,831)	648,963	
Fund balances, July 1, 2024	863,794	774,936	(88,858)	
Fund balances, June 30, 2025	\$ -	\$ 560,106	\$ 560,106	

% of Budget 21.9%

	BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
Appropriation by Function/Program				
Director's office and administrative services	\$ 55,000	\$ -	\$ 55,000	0.0%
Planning and design	-	-	-	-
Community engagement	-	-	-	-
Rental program	-	-	-	-
Park services	735,400	199,785	535,615	27.2%
Recreation services	236,700	24,875	211,825	10.5%
Debt service	-	-	-	-
Appropriation Total	\$ 1,027,100	\$ 224,660	\$ 802,440	21.9%

EQUIPMENT RESERVE FUND
PRIOR YEAR TO DATE COMPARISON
Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual
Fiscal Year 2025 through Period 03 ended September 30, 2024

	PRIOR YTD				FISCAL YEAR 2025				YOY % CHG
	2024 YTD	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	YTD 2025	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	
Revenues									
Property taxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	
Charges for services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
System development fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Grants, contributions, and sponsorships	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Intergovernmental	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Investment earnings	5,453	2,000	3,453	272.7%	9,405	22,000	(12,595)	42.8%	72.5%
Reimbursement for interfund services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Miscellaneous	422	10,000	(9,578)	4.2%	424	10,000	(9,576)	4.2%	0.4%
Total revenues	5,876	12,000	(6,124)	49.0%	9,829	32,000	(22,171)	30.7%	67.3%
Expenditures									
Personal services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Salaries & Wages	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Benefits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Taxes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Materials and services	27,790	68,000	40,210	40.9%	20,725	108,700	87,975	19.1%	-25.4%
Special payments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Capital outlay	140,005	892,500	752,495	15.7%	203,935	918,400	714,465	22.2%	45.7%
Debt service	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Total expenditures	167,796	960,500	792,704	17.5%	224,660	1,027,100	802,440	21.9%	33.9%
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	(161,920)	(948,500)	786,580	17.1%	(214,831)	(995,100)	780,269	21.6%	32.7%
Other Financing Sources and uses									
Transfers in	-	750,000	(750,000)	0.0%	-	1,500,000	(1,500,000)	0.0%	
Transfers out	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Operating contingency	-	(200,000)	200,000	0.0%	-	(150,000)	150,000	0.0%	
Reserves	-	(213,945)	213,945	0.0%	-	(1,218,694)	1,218,694	0.0%	
Total other financing sources and uses	-	336,055	(336,055)	0.0%	-	131,306	(131,306)	0.0%	
Net change in fund balance	(161,920)	(612,445)	450,525		(214,831)	(863,794)	648,963		
Fund balances, July 1, 2024	606,294	612,445	(6,151)		774,936	863,794	(88,858)		
Fund balances, June 30, 2025	\$ 444,374	\$ -	\$ 444,374		\$ 560,106	\$ -	\$ 560,106		

	PRIOR YTD				FISCAL YEAR 2025				YOY % CHG
	2024	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	YTD 2025	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	
Appropriation by Function/Program									
Director's office and administrative services	\$ 26,388	\$ 223,600	\$ 197,212	11.8%	\$ -	\$ 55,000	\$ 55,000	0.0%	-100.0%
Planning and design	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Community engagement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Rental program	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Park services	113,618	565,000	451,382	20.1%	199,785	735,400	535,615	27.2%	75.8%
Recreation services	27,790	171,900	144,110	16.2%	24,875	236,700	211,825	10.5%	-10.5%
Debt service	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Appropriation Total	\$ 167,796	\$ 960,500	\$ 792,704	17.5%	\$ 224,660	\$ 1,027,100	\$ 802,440	21.9%	33.9%

BEND METRO PARKS AND RECREATION DISTRICT
RENTAL FUND

Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual
Fiscal Year 2025
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	BUDGET	RENTAL ACTUAL	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
Revenues				
Property taxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-
Charges for services	599,000	292,362	(306,638)	48.8%
System development fees	-	-	-	-
Grants, contributions, and sponsorships	-	-	-	-
Intergovernmental	-	-	-	-
Investment earnings	62,000	23,689	(38,311)	38.2%
Reimbursement for interfund services	-	-	-	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-
Total revenues	<u>661,000</u>	<u>316,051</u>	<u>(344,949)</u>	<u>47.8%</u>
Expenditures				
Personal services	345,890	85,397	260,493	24.7%
Materials and services	97,000	27,244	69,756	28.1%
Capital outlay	85,000	-	85,000	0.0%
Debt service	-	-	-	-
Total expenditures	<u>527,890</u>	<u>112,641</u>	<u>415,249</u>	<u>21.3%</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	<u>133,110</u>	<u>203,410</u>	<u>70,300</u>	<u>152.8%</u>
Other Financing Sources and uses				
Transfers in	-	-	-	-
Transfers out	(100,000)	-	100,000	0.0%
Operating contingency	(100,000)	-	100,000	0.0%
Reserves	(1,283,489)	-	1,283,489	0.0%
Total other financing sources and uses	<u>(1,483,489)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,483,489</u>	<u>0.0%</u>
Net change in fund balance	(1,350,379)	203,410	1,553,789	
Fund balances, July 1, 2024	<u>1,350,379</u>	<u>1,555,865</u>	<u>205,486</u>	
Fund balances, June 30, 2025	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 1,759,275</u>	<u>\$ 1,759,275</u>	

% of Budget 21.3%

	BUDGET	ACTUAL	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET
Appropriation by Function/Program				
Director's office and administrative services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-
Planning and design	-	-	-	-
Community engagement	-	-	-	-
Rental program	527,890	112,641	415,249	21.3%
Park services	-	-	-	-
Recreation services	-	-	-	-
Debt service	-	-	-	-
Appropriation Total	<u>\$ 527,890</u>	<u>\$ 112,641</u>	<u>\$ 415,249</u>	<u>21.3%</u>

RENTAL FUND
PRIOR YEAR TO DATE COMPARISON
Schedule of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances - Budget and Actual
Fiscal Year 2025 through Period 03 ended September 30, 2024

	PRIOR YTD				FISCAL YEAR 2025				YOY % CHG
	2024 YTD	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	YTD 2025	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	
Revenues									
Property taxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	
Charges for services	296,476	515,900	(219,424)	57.5%	292,362	599,000	(306,638)	48.8%	-1.4%
System development fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Grants, contributions, and sponsorships	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Intergovernmental	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Investment earnings	21,834	12,000	9,834	182.0%	23,689	62,000	(38,311)	38.2%	8.5%
Reimbursement for interfund services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Total revenues	318,310	527,900	(209,590)	60.3%	316,051	661,000	(344,949)	47.8%	-0.7%
Expenditures									
Personal services	77,215	333,471	256,256	23.2%	85,397	345,890	260,493	24.7%	10.6%
Salaries & Wages	52,002	233,218	181,216	22.3%	58,641	239,930	181,289	24.4%	12.8%
Benefits	18,400	68,392	49,992	26.9%	20,725	79,110	58,385	26.2%	12.6%
Taxes	6,813	31,861	25,048	21.4%	6,031	26,850	20,819	22.5%	-11.5%
Materials and services	15,775	99,100	83,325	15.9%	27,244	97,000	69,756	28.1%	72.7%
Special payments	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Capital outlay	-	137,600	137,600	0.0%	-	85,000	85,000	0.0%	
Debt service	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Total expenditures	92,990	570,171	477,181	16.3%	112,641	527,890	415,249	21.3%	21.1%
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	225,321	(42,271)	267,592	-533.0%	203,410	133,110	70,300	152.8%	-9.7%
Other Financing Sources and uses									
Transfers in	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Transfers out	-	(500,000)	500,000	0.0%	-	(100,000)	100,000	0.0%	
Operating contingency	-	(100,000)	100,000	0.0%	-	(100,000)	100,000	0.0%	
Reserves	-	(831,624)	831,624	0.0%	-	(1,283,489)	1,283,489	0.0%	
Total other financing sources and uses	-	(1,431,624)	1,431,624	0.0%	-	(1,483,489)	1,483,489	0.0%	
Net change in fund balance	225,321	(1,473,895)	1,699,216		203,410	(1,350,379)	1,553,789		
Fund balances, July 1, 2024	1,726,080	1,473,895	252,185		1,555,865	1,350,379	205,486		
Fund balances, June 30, 2025	\$ 1,951,401	\$ -	\$ 1,951,401		\$ 1,759,275	\$ -	\$ 1,759,275		

	PRIOR YTD				FISCAL YEAR 2025				YOY % CHG
	2024	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	YTD 2025	BUDGET	VARIANCE TO BUDGET	% OF BUDGET	
Appropriation by Function/Program									
Director's office and administrative services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	-	
Planning and design	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Community engagement	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Rental program	92,990	570,171	477,181	16.3%	112,641	527,890	415,249	21.3%	21.1%
Park services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Recreation services	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Debt service	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Appropriation Total	\$ 92,990	\$ 570,171	\$ 477,181	16.3%	\$ 112,641	\$ 527,890	\$ 415,249	21.3%	21.1%

**Board Calendar
2024-2025**

**This working calendar of goals/projects is intended as a guide for the board and subject to change.*

DECEMBER 3

WORK SESSION

- Sports Fields Use Update – *Becky Rexford (15 min)*
- Sports field maintenance program – *Mike Duarte and Clay Pendergrass (15 min)*
- Consider proposed Lease Amendment with Boys and Girls Club – *Kristin Toney (30 min) tentative*
- SDC Waiver Program Update – *Michelle Healy (40 min)*

CONSENT

- Approve Lease Amendment with Boys and Girls Club

BUSINESS SESSION

- Approve Manzanita Ridge construction contract – *Jason Powell (15 min)*

DECEMBER 17

WORK SESSION

- SDC Project List and Ordinance update- *Kristin Toney and Deb Galardi (45 min)*
- Park Rules Update – *Julie Brown and Joel Lee (20 min)*

BUSINESS SESSION

- Annual Comprehensive Financial Report and Audit – *Eric Baird and Audit Firm (30 min)*
- SDC Waiver Program – *Michelle Healy (30 min)*

JANUARY 7

WORK SESSION

- Bend Park and Recreation Foundation Overview – *Kim Johnson, Jane Dunham and Julie Brown – 20 min)*
- Community Sponsored Projects Update – *Rachel Colton (20 min)*

BUSINESS SESSION

JANUARY 21

WORK SESSION

- UDWC Fish Passage – *Kris Knight*

BUSINESS SESSION

- Resolution No. XX - Update SDC project list – *Kristin Toney and Deb Galardi (15 min)*
- Public Hearing and First Reading of SDC Ordinance- *Kristin Toney and Deb Galardi (15 min)*

JANUARY 31

BOARD WORKSHOP 9am – 3pm

Future Topics

SDC Waivers

Park Services Report: Hardsurface Program – *Alan Adams and Jason Monaghan (15 min)*

Website Update/Data Sharing – *Julie Brown*

IGA with NUID for canal trail – *Henry Stroud*

Approve SE Neighborhood Park Purchase and Sale Agreement – *Henry Stroud (20 min)*

DEI Update – Bronwen Mastro

Approve Exclusion Policy – *TBD (30 min)*

First Reading Park Rules and Regulation Ordinance – TBD 30 min

Second reading of Park Rules

Placer AI presentation – Henry Stroud

Foundation Update – Kim Johnson

Fish Passage Update – Kris Knight