



Eugene City Council

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AMENDED AGENDA EUGENE CITY COUNCIL

June 20, 2018

**12:00 p.m. CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION
Harris Hall, 125 East 8th Avenue
Eugene, Oregon 97401**

**Meeting of June 20, 2018;
Her Honor Mayor Lucy Vinis Presiding**

Councilors

Mike Clark, President
Greg Evans
Emily Semple
Jennifer Yeh

Betty Taylor, Vice President
Chris Pryor
Claire Syrett
Alan Zelenka

Note: This agenda has been amended to reflect the addition of Items 1 and 2.

**12:00 p.m. CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION
Harris Hall, 125 East 8th Avenue
Eugene, Oregon 97401**

Mayor: I call the June 20, 2018, meeting of the Eugene City Council to order.

1. ACTION: Appointments to Eugene Planning Commission

City Council President: I move to reappoint Kristin Taylor to the Planning Commission for a four-year term beginning July 1, 2018, and ending June 30, 2022.

Call for vote.

City Council President: I move to appoint _____ to the Planning Commission for a four-year term beginning July 1, 2018, and ending June 30, 2022.

Call for vote.

City Council President: I move to appoint _____ to the Planning Commission for an unexpired term ending June 30, 2021.

Call for vote.

City Council President: I move to appoint _____ to the Planning Commission for an unexpired term ending June 30, 2019.

Call for vote.

- 2. Motion to Develop Resolution Proposing Bee City Designation**
- 3. WORK SESSION: C-2 Community Commercial Zoning**
- 4. WORK SESSION: Picture. Plan. Play. A Vision and Implementation Plan for Eugene's Parks and Recreation System**

Adjourn.

The Eugene City Council welcomes your interest in these agenda items. This meeting location is wheelchair-accessible. For the hearing impaired, an interpreter can be provided with 48 hours' notice prior to the meeting. Spanish-language interpretation will also be provided with 48 hours' notice. To arrange for these services, contact the receptionist at 541-682-5010. City Council meetings are telecast live on Metro Television, Comcast channel 21, and rebroadcast later in the week.

El consejo de la Ciudad de Eugene agradece su interés en estos asuntos de la agenda. El lugar de la reunión tiene acceso para sillas de ruedas. Se puede proveer a un intérprete para las personas con discapacidad auditiva si avisa con 48 horas de anticipación. También se puede proveer interpretación para español si avisa con 48 horas de anticipación. Para reservar estos servicios llame al 541-682-5010. Las reuniones del consejo de la ciudad se transmiten en vivo por Metro Television, Canal 21 de Comcast y son retransmitidas durante la semana.

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or visit us online at ***www.eugene-or.gov***.

EUGENE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY



Work Session: C-2 Community Commercial Zoning

Meeting Date: June 20, 2018
Department: Planning and Development
www.eugene-or.gov

Agenda Item: 1
Staff Contact: Alissa Hansen
Contact Telephone Number: 541-682-5508

ISSUE STATEMENT

At this work session, City Council will be provided with an overview of the C-2 Community Commercial zone. Requested by City Council through a poll initiated by Councilor Taylor, this work session is intended to provide answers to Councilor Taylor's questions. This is an informational item and no council action is requested.

BACKGROUND

The C-2 Community Commercial zone is the most prevalent commercial zone in the city. Eugene's other commercial zones are C-1 Neighborhood Commercial, C-3 Major Commercial and GO General Office (not including any special area zones such as the S-DR Downtown Riverfront). The C-2 Community Commercial zone is intended to provide for community commercial areas. These areas are intended to include a wide range of retail, trade, entertainment, office and service needs for a support population smaller than that of the metropolitan area but larger than that of a neighborhood. Housing is also permitted in this zone, either in conjunction with commercial uses, or as a separate standalone use.

The below questions were posed in advance of the work session. In a follow up conversation with Councilor Taylor, it was further clarified that the focus is where C-2 is located near residential.

- Where is C-2 zoning located?
- What types of uses are permitted?
- What is the permitted height for buildings?
- Can the size of development be changed?
- Can the City change the zoning in locations where it is not compatible with surrounding neighborhoods?

Answers to these questions are provided below. Staff will walk through these topics in more detail at the work session.

Locations

As shown on the attached Eugene Zoning Map, the C-2 Community Commercial zone is located throughout the city (see Attachment A). Much of the C-2 zoning in Eugene is concentrated around downtown and along the key corridors, including areas such as Oakway Center, Valley River

Center, Santa Clara Square, West 11th Avenue and Woodfield Station (29th and Willamette). In addition, smaller pockets of C-2 zoning are found in neighborhoods, typically along arterial and collector streets.

Permitted Uses

The C-2 zone allows for a broad range of uses, and is one of the more flexible zones in Eugene. In addition to commercial uses, housing is also allowed, making it possible to create mixed-use developments. While most of the allowed uses are permitted outright, some require adherence to special standards or approval of a conditional use permit or site review. For instance, although a correctional facility is allowed, such a use would require approval of a conditional use permit, which is a public land use process. The broad range/categories that are allowed in C-2 include:

- Eating and Drinking Establishments
- Offices Uses
- Trade (Retail and Wholesale)
- Personal Services
- Residential/Housing
- Financial Services
- Government Uses
- Information Technology Services
- Lodging
- Education, Cultural, Religious, Social and Fraternal
- Entertainment and Recreation
- Limited Manufacturing
- Medical, Health and Correctional Services
- Motor Vehicle Related Uses
- Utilities and Communication
- Other Commercial Services

Development Standards

Building Height: The maximum building height in the C-2 zone is 120 feet. In addition, any portion of a building located within 50 feet of any residential zone cannot exceed the maximum building height permitted in that residential zone. For instance, if a C-2 zoned property is located next to a R-2 Medium Density Residentially zoned property, any building on the C-2 zoned property located within 50 feet of the R-2 zoned property would be limited to the maximum height in the R-2 zone (35 feet).

Size of Development: While there is not a specific standard that limits or requires buildings to be a certain size, there are a number of factors that determine the maximum size of a development, including setbacks, landscaping, parking requirements, on-site pedestrian circulation standards and, in certain areas, floor to area ratio requirements.

Zoning Transitions: When C-2 is located near residentially zoned property, there are a number of additional standards that apply to development on the C-2 zoned property. These include the building height limitation mentioned above, as well as standards that require additional building setbacks from the residential property, increased landscaping between the C-2 property and the residential property, and greater setbacks and landscaping requirements for delivery and loading facilities.

Changing Standards and Rezoning

Changing development standards in the C-2 zone would require an amendment to Eugene's land use code. Such changes would require the City Council to initiate the process. The formal adoption process for an amendment to the land use code includes notice to the state and interested parties, a public hearing before the Planning Commission who provides a recommendation to City Council, a public hearing before the City Council and action by the City Council. In some cases, notice must also be sent to affected property owners. Prior to the formal adoption process, the Planning Division would engage stakeholders in a public process to identify key issues and possible solutions, and to review draft code language.

Changing the zoning of areas zoned C-2 would require a quasi-judicial or legislative process, depending on the extent of the properties being considered for change. The process would be similar to that described above, with the likely addition of amendments to the Metro Plan and any applicable refinement plans to change the land use designation, as well as a change in zoning.

Changing the land use designation and zoning of any property in such a way that would limit or prohibit uses currently allowed raises policy and legal implications that require careful study. For instance, Eugene's recent urban growth boundary expansion did not include additional land for commercial jobs because it was estimated that sufficient jobs could be created on existing land inside the UGB, including C-2 land. Eugene's Employment Land Supply Study, adopted as part of the new urban growth boundary, would need to be reviewed to determine how reducing the supply of Community Commercial land or reducing the employment capacity of that land would impact the current land supply. Similarly, because the C-2 zone provides the most abundant opportunity for mixed use development along the City's transit corridors, the impact of potential changes on the number of future housing units, and Eugene's ability to meet our goals for transit-oriented, walkable neighborhoods, would need to be examined.

Current Related Efforts

Neighborhood and Area Planning: Through the Envision Eugene recommendation and subsequent actions, Council has directed staff to consider potential changes affecting our corridors and core commercial areas through area-specific plans that address the unique qualities of each part of town. For example, the River Road-Santa Clara Neighborhood Plan is poised to address commercial areas and transitions to adjacent residential areas within the River Road corridor. A substantial grant through the Federal Transit Administration will be supporting an extensive study of potential changes and impacts. This work is in-progress and early results will be available in the coming months. Council has also directed staff to begin work on area planning in the near-University neighborhoods as well as the Highway 99/Bethel area. These projects will also address the scale of development in the existing C-2 and multi-family zones and their relationship to adjacent low-density residential zones.

Code Improvement: Zone Transitions (city-wide): The Eugene Planning Commission has also identified the need to review Eugene's land use code standards for "transition" areas where two different zones meet such as between commercial and low-density residential uses, with general applicability throughout the city. New and revised standards could include setbacks, step-backs (where bigger buildings slope away from lower density areas), landscaping, and other building and site design standards. This effort is identified on the Planning Division work plan, however it has not been initiated by the City Council and does not have a time line identified due to other

priorities. Staff anticipate there may be efficiency in examining this issue as part of the River Road-Santa Clara Neighborhood Plan.

RELATED CITY POLICIES

The most pertinent pillars from Envision Eugene are “Provide Ample Economic Opportunities for all Community Members,” “Provide for Climate and Energy Resiliency,” “Provide Compact Urban Development and Efficient Transportation Options” and Housing Affordable to all Income Levels” and “Protect, Repair and Enhance Neighborhood Livability.” Because the C-2 zone provides the most abundant opportunity for mixed use development along the City’s transit corridors, it is a factor in addressing the City’s climate recovery goals, as implemented through the Climate Recovery Ordinance and the Community Climate and Energy Action Plan.

COUNCIL OPTIONS

Informational item. No action requested.

CITY MANAGER’S RECOMMENDATION

No recommended action.

SUGGESTED MOTIONS

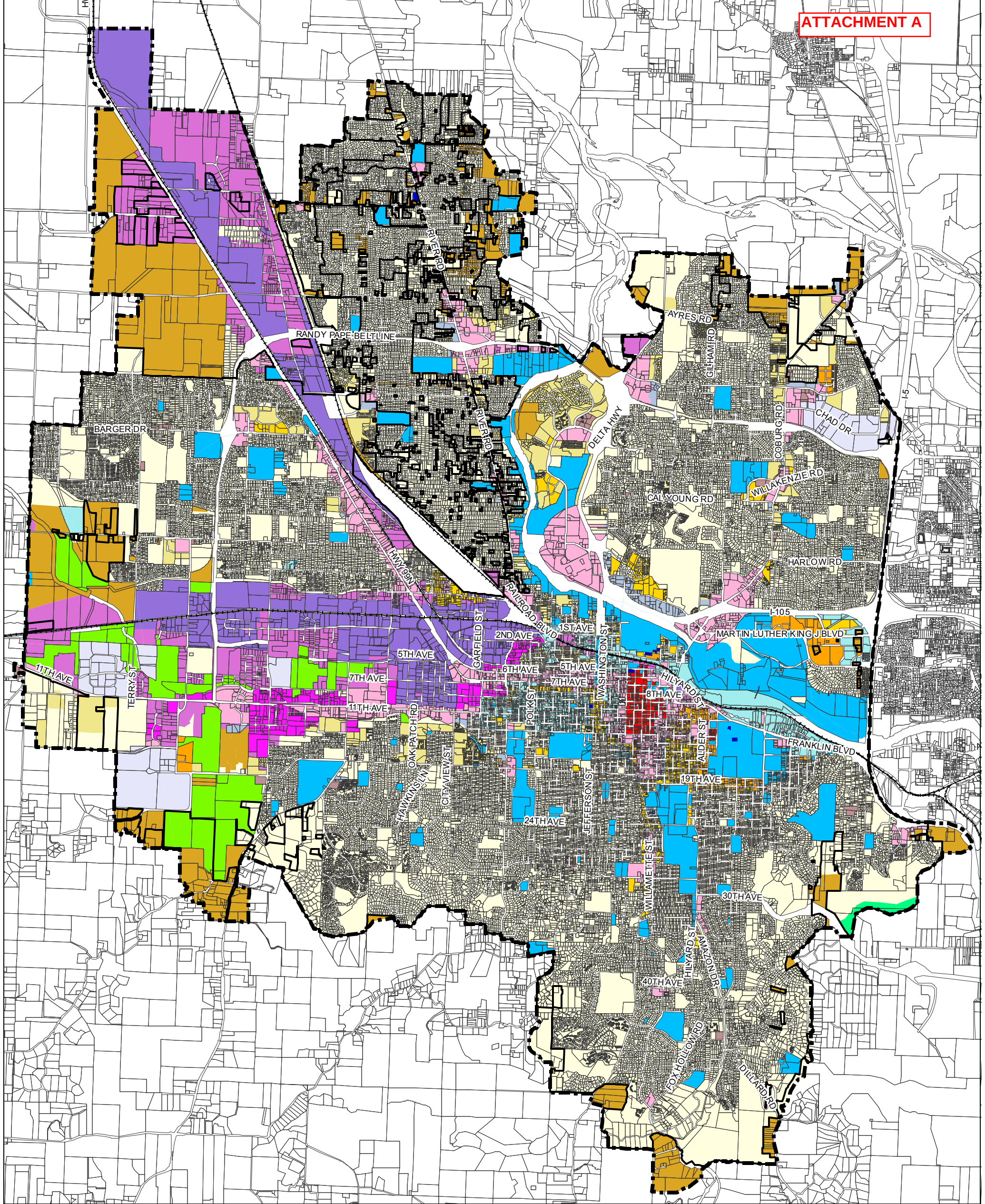
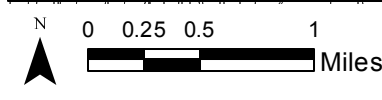
No recommended action.

ATTACHMENTS

A. Eugene Zoning Map

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Staff Contact: Alissa Hansen
Telephone: 541-682-6508
Staff E-Mail: alissa.h.hansen@ci.eugene.or.us



Eugene Zoning

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| AG Agricultural | E-1 Campus Employment | R-2 Medium-Density Residential |
| C-1 Neighborhood Commercial | I-2 Light-Medium Industrial | R-3 Limited High-Density Residential |
| C-2 Community Commercial | I-3 Heavy Industrial | R-4 High-Density Residential |
| C-3 Major Commercial | NR Natural Resource | S-H Historic |
| E-2 Mixed Use Employment | PRO Park, Recreation & Open Space | S Special Area |
| GO General Office | R-1 Low-Density Residential | |
| PL Public Land | R-1.5 Rowhouse | |
-  Eugene City Limits
-  Urban Growth Boundary



Eugene Planning & Development
99 West 10th Avenue
Eugene, Oregon 97401



Lane Council of Governments
859 Willamette St., Suite 500
Eugene, Oregon 97401

All data layers current to date of map.

To verify zoning contact the Eugene Permit and Information Center.

This map does not show zoning overlays (such as site review, planned unit development, or density limitations) which can affect how property is developed.

EUGENE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY



Work Session: Picture. Plan. Play. A Vision and Implementation Plan for Eugene's Parks and Recreation System

Meeting Date: June 20, 2018
Department: Public Works
www.eugene-or.gov

Agenda Item Number: 2
Staff Contact: Carolyn Burke
Contact Telephone Number: 541-682-4914

ISSUE STATEMENT

This work session provides an opportunity to learn more about the Draft Parks and Recreation System Plan (*Picture. Plan. Play. A vision and Implementation Plan for Eugene's Parks and Recreation System*) which council will consider adopting by resolution next month. A public hearing is scheduled for July 9, 2018, and action on July 23, 2018.

BACKGROUND

In 2015, the Parks and Open Space and Recreation Services divisions launched a process to establish a plan for the future of the parks and recreation system. Two outcomes of this process include a 30-year vision for parks and recreation to benefit current and future generations and a 10-year implementation plan that identifies priorities and funding strategies. Following three years of planning work and an award winning community engagement effort that connected with over 12,000 community members, a draft of *Picture. Plan. Play: A Vision and Implementation Plan for Eugene's Parks and Recreation System* was made available for public review in January, 2018. Only slight modifications to the plan have been made since then, and the most recent draft is included as Attachment A and is also available at www.eugparksandrec.org

The vision for parks and recreation in Eugene is a system of beautiful, inspiring places that foster personal, community and environmental health while upholding four core principles:

- Care for and make the most of what we have
- Serve the entire community
- Create more connections
- Build better partnerships

These guiding principles respond to current challenges and look forward in anticipation of a growing population whose reliance on parks and recreation will become even more central to preserving Eugene's exceptional quality of life. *Picture. Plan. Play. A Vision and Implementation Plan for Eugene's Parks and Recreation System* documents the relationship between the residents of Eugene and their parks and recreation system and offers detailed recommendations for a healthier future for all.

A series of work sessions with the City Council have paralleled the planning process, including discussions of a long-range vision for parks and recreation in Eugene, community engagement results, funding mechanisms, funding priorities, and implementation strategies. City Council referred two funding measures to the May 2018 ballot; a \$3.15 million 5-year Operations and Maintenance Local Option Levy and a \$39.35 million General Obligation Bond Measure. Both measures were firmly based in the findings of the Parks and Recreation System Plan and both measures passed with resounding community support.

Community Engagement Summary

A combination of traditional outreach tools and innovative approaches were utilized throughout the process, garnering two separate awards:

- The State of Oregon's Citizen Involvement Advisory Committee selected the City of Eugene as recipient of the 2017 Achievement in Community Engagement Award. The ACE Award was given in recognition of the Latino/a focused outreach efforts in the development of the System Plan that resulted in recommendations that will help break down barriers that local Latino/a communities encounter when using parks and recreation facilities, as well as creating more culturally inclusive and welcoming environments. 410 Eugene and Springfield residents participated.
- Harvard University's Ash Center for Democratic Governance and Innovation designated Eugene's pop-up mobile public forum a Bright Idea and showcased the unique campaign as inspiration for other communities. 50 mobile events popped up where people were already gathered. Feedback was captured in various forms including one-on-one conversations, recorded stories about parks and recreation experiences, drawings, and Instagram photos. 5,700 individuals participated.

Other outreach efforts included:

- Community Advisory Group- This fifteen-member advisory group was made up of individuals representing all geographic areas of the city and a diversity of perspectives. They acted as a sounding board for City staff and helped to inform recommendations.
- Online and Paper Surveys – These surveys covered general topics such as overall system usage, service satisfaction, concerns, and priorities for the future. 4,100 surveys were completed.
- Statistically Valid Surveys- Administered by phone to randomly identified Eugene residents, three separate surveys provided a statistically valid data set that included questions on project priorities and willingness to provide additional funding. 1,100 Eugene residents were surveyed.
- Stakeholder Listening Sessions – Informal, open-ended meetings with individuals of all ages who partner or regularly interact with Parks and Recreation Services were held. 130 individuals participated.
- Community Presentations - A variety of presentations were made to neighborhood associations, boards and commissions, and community groups, such as City Club, that reached well over 500 individuals.
- Staff Listening Sessions – Informal, open-ended meetings were held with staff who work in the City's Parks and Open Space Division and Recreation Division. 105 City employees participated.

- Website, Facebook, Twitter, e-newsletter – Online tools including social media were utilized to share information about the project and opportunities for involvement. For example, an online “Project Idea Form” allowed individuals to submit ideas for consideration and 850 interested parties received regular e-newsletters.

Next Steps

While a public hearing is not legally required for the City Council to adopt the plan, staff recommend that the community continue to have opportunities to weigh in on plan development, including the final adoption process. A public hearing is scheduled for July 9, 2018. Final action is scheduled for July 23, 2018.

Following adoption of the Parks and Recreation System Plan, staff will return to City Council with a revised Parks and Recreation System Development Charge methodology for consideration in the fall. The revised methodology will be based on updated service levels that are reflected in the new System Plan.

RELATED CITY POLICIES

- Council goal for Accessible and Thriving Culture and Recreation (a community where arts and outdoors are integral to our social and economic well-being and are available to all).
- Council goal for Fair, Stable and Adequate Financial Resources (a government whose ongoing financial resources are based on a fair and equitable system of revenues and are adequate to maintain and deliver municipal services).

COUNCIL OPTIONS

This is an informational work session; no action is required at this time.

CITY MANAGER’S RECOMMENDATION

No action is required at this time.

SUGGESTED MOTION

No action is required at this time.

ATTACHMENTS

- A. Picture. Plan. Play. A Vision and Implementation Plan for Eugene’s Parks and Recreation System (Draft, June 2018)

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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Picture. Plan. Play.

A Vision and Implementation Plan for
Eugene's Parks and Recreation System



DRAFT
June 2018

Acknowledgements

Mayor and City Council

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Greg Evans

Chris Pryor

Emily Semple

Claire Syrett

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The quotes used throughout this document were gathered from community members, recorded in their own voice, at pop-up events across Eugene.

Table of Contents

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



THE BACKGROUND: INTRODUCTION

1

Statement of Purpose
The Benefits of Parks and Recreation
Parks and Recreation System
at a Glance
System Context
A Brief History
Partner Agencies
Rivers to Ridges Regional
Parks and Open Space Vision



THE NEED: SYSTEM FINDINGS

15

Planning Process Overview
System Findings
Strengths
Challenges
Future Trends



THE PLAN: 30-YEAR VISION

35

System-wide Vision and Principles
System-wide Goals
Recommendations by Facility Type

- Recreation Facilities
 - Community Centers
 - Pools
 - Other Recreation Facilities
- Natural Areas
 - Habitat
 - Trails
 - River Recreation
- Developed Parks
 - Playgrounds and Spray play
 - Sports Fields
 - Courts
 - Specialty Recreation Facilities
 - (ornamental and community gardens, dog parks, golf, disc-golf, skateparks, bicycle facilities, climbing)
 - Fundamentals
 - (restrooms, furnishings, paved areas, lighting, trees, lawns, public art)
- Connections
 - Paths and Neighborhood Greenways
 - Green streets
 - (street trees, landscape medians and stormwater swales)



THE STEPS: 10-YEAR IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

101

Funding Overview
Community Priorities
Implementation and Funding Strategy
Implementation Policies



APPENDICES

A-1

A. Planning District Summaries and Recommendations
B. Park and Playground Service Areas Map
C. Park and Recreation Classifications
D. Park and Recreation Inventory

A close-up photograph of a tree trunk, showing the intricate, cracked, and layered texture of the bark. The colors range from light tan to dark brown, with deep grooves and ridges creating a complex pattern. The lighting highlights the roughness and depth of the bark's surface.

The vision
for parks and
recreation in Eugene
is a system of
beautiful, inspiring
places that foster
personal, community
and environmental
health.



Executive Summary

Imagine what Eugene would be like without the Riverfront parks and bike path? Without Spencer Butte anchoring the Ridgeline trail? Without Amazon Pool or Petersen Barn? Without Delta Ponds or the West Eugene Wetlands?

We have previous generations to thank for these places.

What are the places that future generations will thank us for?

For the past three years, Eugene residents have offered their perspective on both this question of long-term legacy and prioritizing limited resources in the short-term. With over 12,000 individuals contributing their voice to this effort, a greenprint for the future is clear.

“We love the Eugene Parks and Rec.”

"Really enjoying it rain or shine."



The vision for parks and recreation in Eugene is a system of beautiful, inspiring places that foster personal, community and environmental health while upholding these four core principles:

- Care for and make the most of what we have
- Serve the entire community
- Create more connections
- Build better partnerships

These guiding principles respond to current challenges and look forward in anticipation of a growing population whose reliance on parks and recreation will become even more central to preserving Eugene's exceptional quality of life.

Picture. Plan. Play. A Vision and Implementation Plan for Eugene's Parks and Recreation System documents the relationship between the residents of Eugene and their parks and recreation system and offers detailed recommendations for a healthier future for all.

"Early
morning
joyful
experience.

It's free. It's
amazing."



1 THE BACKGROUND: INTRODUCTION

An overview of Eugene's Parks and Recreation system - the benefits it provides, its historic roots, and the partnerships on which it relies.



2 THE NEED: SYSTEM FINDINGS

A summary of the 2016 Needs Assessment that identifies strengths, challenges and trends that influence parks and recreation in Eugene.



3 THE PLAN: 30-YEAR VISION

Sixteen goals comprise the long-term vision and correlate to the guiding principles.

These goals are further defined by detailed recommendations for the following facilities:

- Recreation Facilities (Community Centers, Pools and Other Recreation Facilities)
- Natural Areas (Habitat, Trails and River Access)
- Developed Parks (Playgrounds and Spray Play, Sports Fields, Courts, Specialty Recreation, and Fundamentals)
- Connections (Paths, Neighborhood Greenways and Green Streets)





System-wide Goals

Care for and make the most of what we have:

1. Secure sustainable funding to maintain existing parks and allow for future growth of the parks and recreation system.
2. Secure sustainable funding to improve security and reduce illicit activities such as encampments and dumping, vandalism and graffiti.
3. Renovate and expand existing community centers and pools to meet Eugene's growing population and recreational programming trends, while consolidating facilities, partnering with other agencies, and improving energy efficiency where possible.
4. Reinvest in existing parks throughout the city that are in need of enhancement, restoration, or repair.
5. Re-energize downtown open spaces and enhance our connection to the arts, to our local economy and to each other.

Serve the entire community:

6. Build new multi-purpose community centers and pools in areas of town that are currently unserved (Santa Clara and Southwest Eugene), partnering with other agencies when feasible.
7. Acquire and develop neighborhood and community parks and amenities in areas that are underserved.
8. Build facilities that welcome all Eugeneans such as inclusive play areas, fitness stations and multi-cultural amenities.

Create more connections:

9. Connect Eugeneans to the water with improved access to the Willamette River for wading, fishing, paddling and nature viewing. Enhance paddling opportunities in the Alton Baker Park Canoe Canal and along lower Amazon Creek.
10. Fill in the gaps to form an interconnected open space system, including pivotal acquisitions along the Willamette and McKenzie Rivers, the Ridgeline Trail, a northern "farm belt" path, and regional connections to Mt. Pisgah and Fern Ridge Reservoir.
11. Make every doorstep a trailhead by providing safe and pleasant walking and cycling experiences on paths and city streets throughout Eugene (Neighborhood Greenways).
12. Further the parks and recreation system's capacity to serve as critical infrastructure for clean air, clean water, flood control, carbon sequestration, and climate resilience.

Build better partnerships:

1. Work towards a community-school model that brings multiple agencies and service providers together to ensure kids and families have what they need to be successful in school and in life.
2. Leverage private and public partnerships to build a sports field complex that will accommodate growing local demands, while also hosting regional tournaments that increase community economic prosperity.
3. Leverage public dollars with private dollars through sponsorships, endowments, and new revenue-generating facilities.
4. Partner with non-profits, neighborhoods and service groups to enhance the value of parks and recreation assets, programs and services while building community.



4 THE STEPS: 10-YEAR IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Two priorities are the focus of plan implementation in the short-term:

- Identify ongoing, sustainable operational and maintenance funding to adequately care for existing parks and to allow for development of new parks in neighborhoods that are underserved.
- Identify capital funding to make repairs and improvements to community centers, pools and parks in need, to protect system assets and enhance functionality.



5 APPENDIX

The following detailed information is included in the appendix:

- Planning District Summaries and Recommendations
 - o Bethel
 - o City Central
 - o River Road/Santa Clara
 - o South East
 - o South West
 - o Willakenzie
 - o City-wide
- Park and Playground Service Area Map
- Park and Recreation Classifications
- Inventory of Parks and Recreation Facilities



1

THE BACKGROUND: INTRODUCTION



1

THE BACKGROUND: INTRODUCTION

Statement of Purpose

The Benefits of Parks and Recreation

Parks and Recreation System at a Glance

System Context

A Brief History

Partner Agencies

Rivers to Ridges Regional Parks and Open Space Vision

THE BACKGROUND: INTRODUCTION

Statement of Purpose

Our community is uniquely situated within a bounty of natural beauty and recreational opportunities. The Willamette River flows through the heart of our city. We are surrounded by forested hills and buttes that offer trails and scenic vistas overlooking large swaths of natural areas, developed parks, and the buzz of urban life. From Delta Ponds to the West Eugene Wetlands, habitat is protected and wildlife thrives in and around the urban area. We are an active community that enjoy a wide range of recreation opportunities and know we have something distinctly special here. It's why many of us chose Eugene as our place to live, work and play.

The Parks and Recreation System Plan is a *greenprint* for how we care for the system we currently have and how we improve and expand it for a growing population with evolving priorities and needs. It is based on extensive public outreach; over 12,000 voices contributed to its development. Among the many things learned, we heard that 90 percent of residents surveyed consider parks and recreation important to their quality of life.

Included in this plan is both a 30-year vision, and a 10-year implementation plan. Both are grounded in four guiding principles that reflect the needs and values of the community:



Care for and make the most of what we have: Provide safe, clean and fun parks and recreation facilities, and enhance their value for the community to enjoy.



Serve the entire community: Provide equitable and welcoming access to parks and recreation facilities, regardless of neighborhood, race, ability or income.



Create more connections: Build on Eugene's strong foundation of connected open spaces and trail networks by completing and making new connections at the regional, city and neighborhood levels.



Build better partnerships: Forge new relationships and reinvent or strengthen old partnerships that maximize resources and enhance services.





"There are
so many
favorite
places for
me to play in
Eugene."

The Benefits of Parks and Recreation

Eugene's parks and recreation system provides numerous benefits to our community's wellness and prosperity, and to the health of the environment in which we live.

Health and wellness

Exercising in parks, experiencing nature and participating in recreation programs can improve health and overall quality of life. It can reduce obesity, relieve stress, improve mental health and cognitive function, and create a sense of belonging and social connectedness.

Personal growth

Recreation programming and parks create opportunities that promote lifelong learning, including learning and practicing new skills, exploring new interests, building collaboration and teamwork, and making friends.

Economic prosperity

Parks and Recreation make Eugene a desirable place to live, work and play for new and existing residents. Eugene's parks also provide ongoing economic benefits in the form of improved water and air quality, flood protection, increased property values, and enhanced outdoor recreation.

Building community

Parks and Recreation provide meaningful opportunities for people of diverse backgrounds to volunteer and contribute skills, connect socially (through festivals, events, classes, and programs) and create a safe and engaged community.

Environmental health

More than 3,800 acres of natural areas and hundreds of thousands of trees clean our air and water, reduce summer temperatures, sequester carbon and provide wildlife habitat. Outdoor and environmental education participants and volunteers are exposed to the responsibility and value of being stewards of our natural environment.

Livability, community identity and sense of place

The Willamette River, Skinner and Spencer Buttes, the West Eugene Wetlands, our neighborhood parks and our tree-lined streets — all provide the physical underpinning to Eugene's unique identity.



Parks and Recreation

4,800

acres of park
that encom



3,900

acres of natural areas



575

acres of developed parks



32

acres of future

- **Six** community centers
- **Three** pools
- **Seven** buildings that are leased to partner organizations (i.e. Boys and Girls Club) or available for rentals or programming (i.e. Lamb Cottage)



78

miles of paved paths
and unpaved trails



52

sports fields



6,000

classes, events and trips
programmed annually

n System at a Glance

kland
passes:

This plan refers to the diverse collection of parks and recreation facilities and amenities as a system, because it is an interrelated group of elements that is greater than the sum of its parts.



20

-developed parks



31

miles of rivers and streams



Hundreds of
thousands
of trees

• Approximately **150** agencies and service providers who partner with us to deliver better services

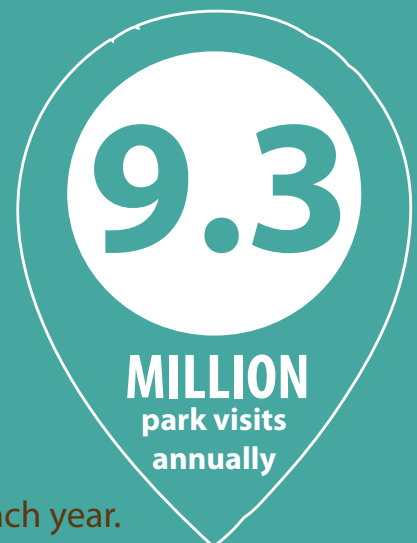
• **Hundreds of volunteers** who contribute thousands of hours of work each year



And most importantly

650,000

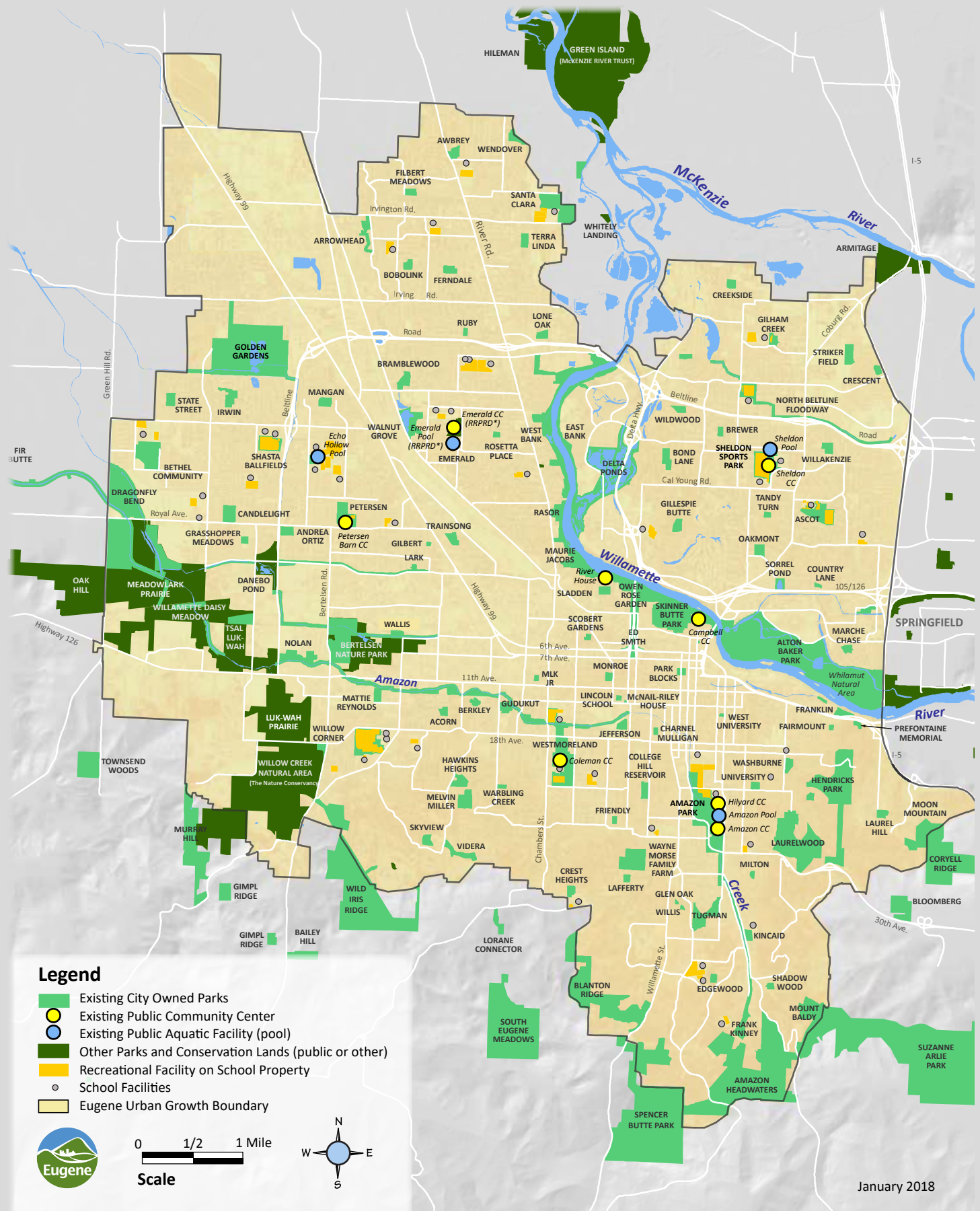
recreation participants in classes, camps, and programs each year.



9.3

MILLION
park visits
annually

Existing System Map





SYSTEM CONTEXT

A Brief History

Eugene has a rich history of parks and recreation. Since its earliest days, Eugeneans have consistently acted in both small and heroic ways to make possible the parks and recreation system we now enjoy. It all began in 1906 with a land donation from the Hendricks family and continued with the bond-funded purchase of Skinner Butte in 1914. This spirit was never better epitomized than in 1937 with the “buy a piece of the Butte” campaign. At the time, proposed logging threatened 240 acres of land beyond the outskirts of town on the most prominent butte in a series of ridges. Despite the severely depressed economy, more than 1,000 Eugeneans pitched in \$.05–\$5 per family and together with a few larger donations, they saved Spencer Butte for future generations. Today Eugene’s park system has grown to over 4,780 acres.

The roots of recreation programming first took hold in 1927, when the voters of Eugene approved a Public Recreation and Playground Fund. This levy established a Playground Commission to administer funds and create summer youth programming. Washington Park was home to the first community center built in 1947. But it was the 1960s and ‘70s that marked the heyday of community center and pool development in Eugene. Once again, in 1966, the residents of Eugene showed their support for parks and recreation and passed a bond measure for \$1.75 million. As a result, three new community centers and two pools were built, creating the foundation of Eugene’s Recreation Services.

More recently, Eugene voters passed two bond measures (1998 and 2006) totaling a \$52.8 million dollar investment, addressing the needs of an expanding population and furthering the legacy to include:

- 14 new neighborhood and community parks
- 12 renovated neighborhood and community parks
- 2000 acres of land acquired for natural areas and future parks (to date)
- a renovated and expanded Amazon Pool
- 11 new turf sports fields in partnership with 4J and Bethel School Districts

Eugeneans have
consistently acted
in both small and
heroic ways to make
possible the parks
and recreation
system we now
enjoy.

Timeline of Milestones in Park and Recreation History

1900



The Hendricks family donates land to form the beginning of **Hendricks Park**, becoming Eugene's first public park.

1906



1937

The **"Buy a Piece of the Butte"** campaign succeeds in protecting 280 acres known as Spencer Butte for future generations.



Eugene's **first pool opens**. After a brief year in 1974 with a dysfunctional protective winter bubble, Jefferson Pool closes in 1982 after the bubble collapses.

1948



The **Amazon Park Swimming Pool** opens to an enthusiastic crowd.

1959

1920

A **\$10,000 Park Bond** is approved to improve City parks and in 1927 the newly formed Playground Committee helps pass a \$300,000 tax levy. Three-sided shelters, the origin of Lamb Cottage, are set up along the Willamette River at Skinner Butte Park to accommodate riverside car camping and picnicking for outdoor recreation seekers.



1947

Eugene's **first community center** opens at Washington Park.

1951

Voters approve a \$1 million dollar levy for park acquisition and development. George Owen donates the land later to be the site of the Owen Rose Garden.



1962

Originally established by a group of senior citizens, **Campbell Senior Center**, one of the very first of its kind on the west coast, opens its doors.



1960

\$1.75 million for the 60-acre facility.
• West
• Shel
• Cent
• Laure
• acqui
• Distri
• Echo
• Amaz

5

million dollar bond passes, making
 's **the decade of Recreation**
 growth:
 moreland Center ('67)
 don Community
 er and Pool ('68)
 elwood Golf Course
 ired from 4j School
 ct ('68)
 Hollow Pool ('69)
 zon Community Center ('73)

Eugene Parks
 and
 Recreation
 wins the
 national **Gold
 Medal Award**
 for excellence.

Construction on the
Riverbank Bike Path
 begins. After four-decades,
 the 12-mile looping path
 including five pedestrian
 bridges over the
 Willamette River was
 completed in 2003.

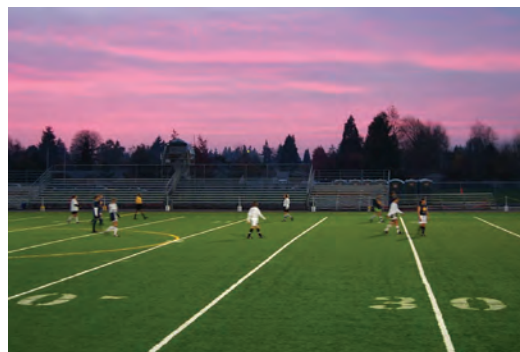


1976

A \$5 million dollar levy passes to fund
 park improvements and acquisitions.
Petersen Barn, a former Dairy Barn
 built in 1932, is donated and
 remodeled as a community center to
 serve the growing Bethel area.

The groundbreaking Hilyard
 Community Center is built, providing a
 state-of-the-art facility for **adaptive
 recreation services**.

1990



1998

\$25 million dollar bond measure allows the City to acquire
 land for **future parks and natural areas**, build 10 new parks,
 make improvements to existing parks and sports fields, add
 four synthetic turf fields, and enhance natural areas.

2006

Voters pass \$27.5 million bond **expanding the
 park system by 1,220 acres**, smashing the
 original acquisition goal by a ratio of 7:1. In
 partnership with both school districts, seven new
 sports turf fields are built and four replaced.

2000

1972

Eugene residents pass a bond to
 acquire the **riverfront park system**
 that later links Skinner Butte Park and
 Owen Rose Garden. The River House
 Community Center is acquired, to
 provide a base for growing outdoor
 recreation programs.



1979

Formerly a sand and gravel pit, the first
 portion of Delta Ponds is purchased,
 launching decades of acquisition and
restoration projects. By 2012, grants and
 partnerships have brought an additional
 \$7.5 million to restore salmon habitat in
 the ponds.

1978

Eugene's **first community garden** is
 established at Amazon Park.



2014

\$325,000 of private dollars from partners helps
 build the **Nation's largest covered and lit
 public skatepark** at Washington Jefferson Park,
 completing Eugene's network of seven
 skateparks.

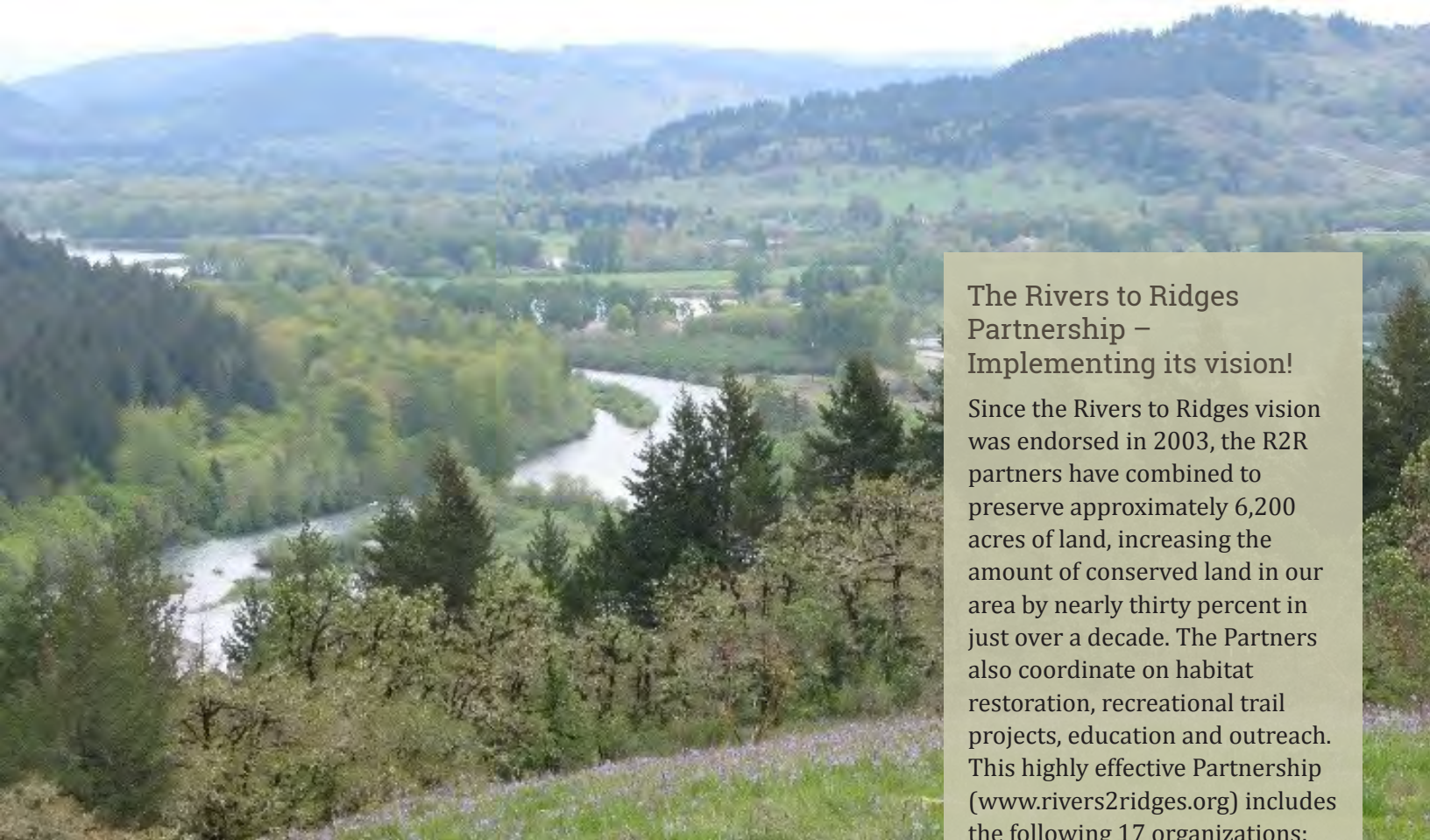




PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS

Eugene's system sits within a larger context of public and non-profit agencies, recreation providers and conservation land owners. This web of agencies and service providers is critical to meeting the needs of the community and region. We depend on each other's strengths and assets to complement what the City of Eugene Parks and Recreation has to offer. Some of these partner service-providers include:

- Lane County Parks
- River Road Parks and Recreation District
- Willamalane Parks and Recreation District
- 4J School District
- Bethel School District
- The University of Oregon
- Boys & Girls Club of Emerald Valley
- Kidsports
- Eugene Family YMCA
- 150 + additional non-profits and agencies



Rivers to Ridges Regional Parks and Open Space Vision

The Rivers to Ridges vision serves as a broad framework for park, open space, and recreational planning in our region. The plan was derived through an extensive outreach process which involved hundreds of interested citizens, input from numerous interest groups, and collaboration by local parks and open space partners which included local, state, and federal government organizations and non-profits. The vision that came out of this process was ultimately endorsed in 2003, through a unanimous vote of local elected officials including the Eugene and Springfield City Councils, the Lane County Board of Commissioners, and the Willamalane Park and Recreation District Board.

Today, this voluntary partnership of 17 organizations, including the City of Eugene, is working to implement the Rivers to Ridges vision. These partnership organizations collaborate on conservation of critical lands, habitat restoration and trail connectivity. The Rivers to Ridges partners currently manage over 24,000 acres of land in and around the Eugene-Springfield metropolitan area, bringing opportunities to the community for recreation, experiencing nature and environmental education.



The Rivers to Ridges Partnership – Implementing its vision!

Since the Rivers to Ridges vision was endorsed in 2003, the R2R partners have combined to preserve approximately 6,200 acres of land, increasing the amount of conserved land in our area by nearly thirty percent in just over a decade. The Partners also coordinate on habitat restoration, recreational trail projects, education and outreach. This highly effective Partnership (www.rivers2ridges.org) includes the following 17 organizations:

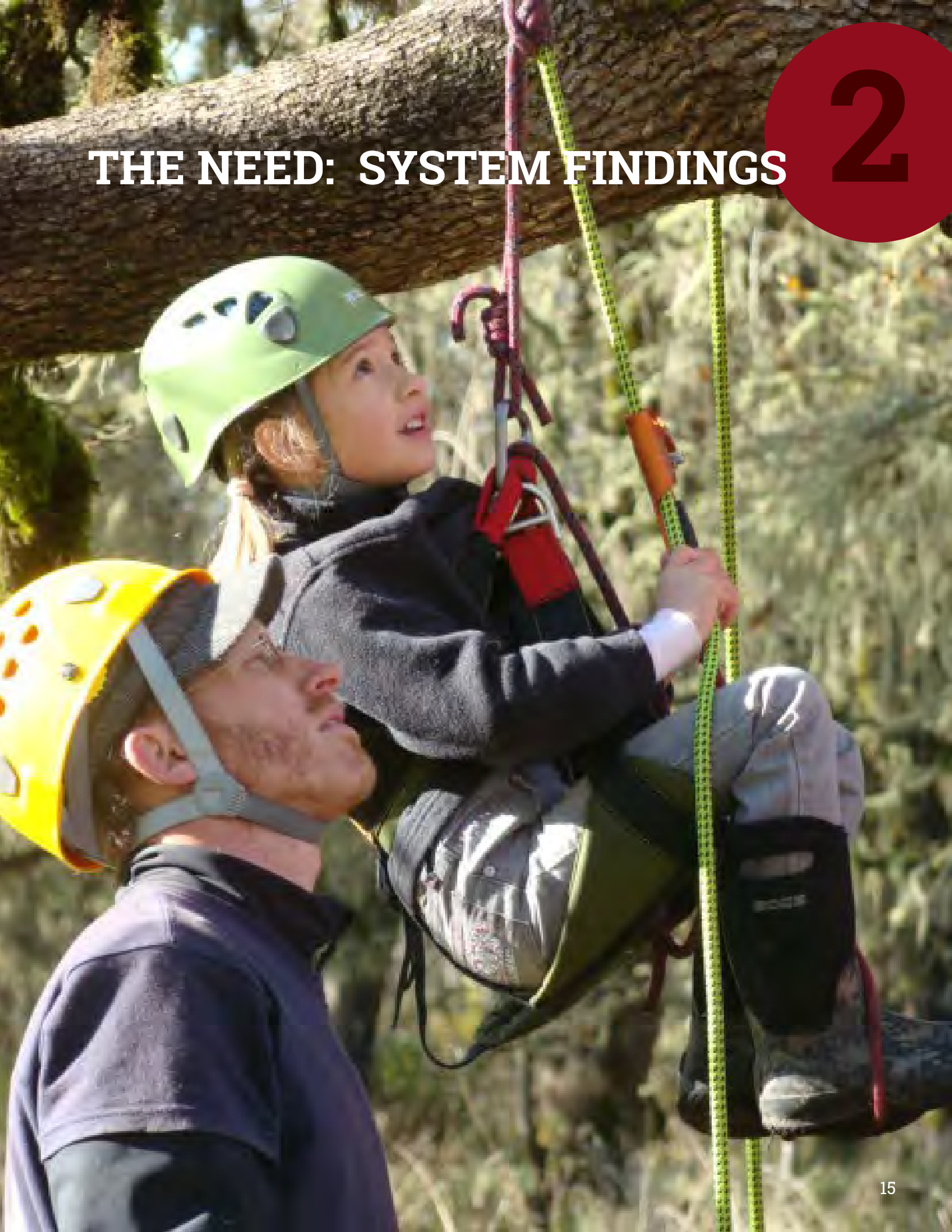
- U.S. Bureau of Land Management
- City of Eugene
- Coast Fork Willamette Watershed Council
- Friends of Buford Park and Mt. Pisgah
- Lane County Parks
- Long Tom Watershed Council
- McKenzie River Trust
- McKenzie River Watershed Council
- Middle Fork Willamette Watershed Council
- The Nature Conservancy
- Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife
- Oregon Parks and Recreation Department
- Trust for Public Land
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- Willamalane Parks and Recreation District
- Willamette Resources and Education Network



“So many
opportunities for
me to **spend time**
with my child.”

THE NEED: SYSTEM FINDINGS

2





2

THE NEED: SYSTEM FINDINGS

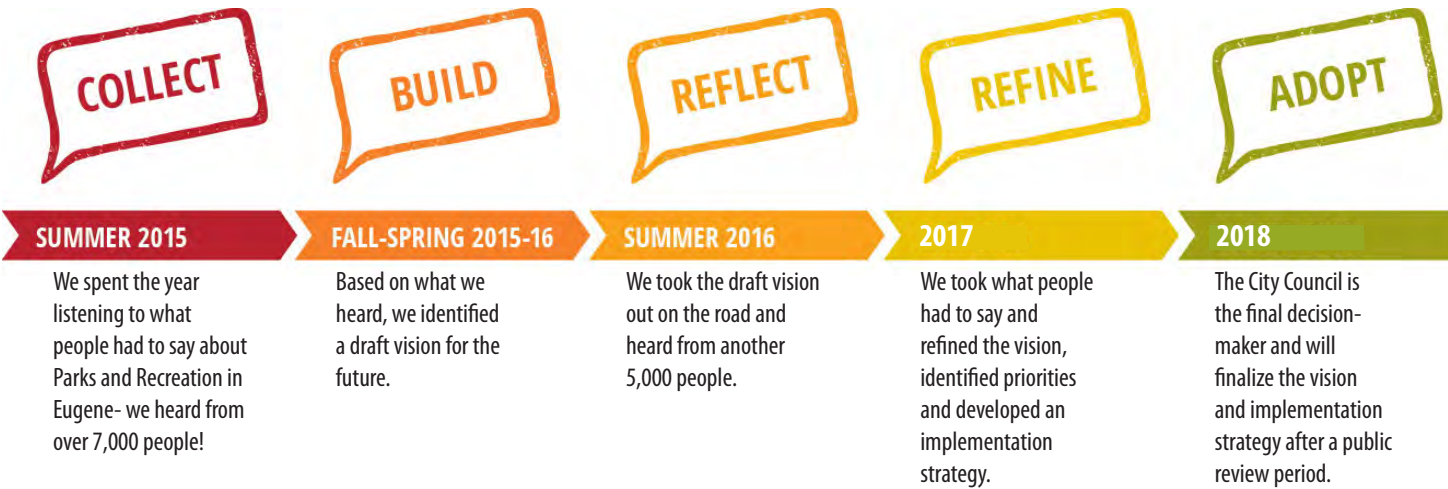
Planning Process Overview
System Findings
Strengths
Challenges
Future Trends



THE NEED: SYSTEM FINDINGS

Planning Process Overview

“PARKS and RECreate: Picture. Plan. Play.” was the name of a three-year long community conversation to help identify needs and priorities for Parks and Recreation in Eugene. A combination of community input and technical analysis formed the foundation of a needs assessment, the findings of which are summarized in this chapter.





COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

To ensure the System Plan reflects the needs and values of the community, a combination of traditional outreach tools and innovative approaches were utilized to reach out to more individuals than ever before-- over 12,000 people participated and all Eugene residents received two newsletters mailed to their homes. Complete Community Engagement Reports can be found in the Needs Assessment Appendix.

- Pop-up Events – 50 mobile events popped up where people were already gathered. Feedback was captured in various forms including one-on-one conversations, recorded stories about parks and recreation experiences, drawings, and Instagram photos. 5,700 individuals participated.
- Latino/a Community Outreach – This targeted outreach involved a partnership with the City's Office of Human Rights and Neighborhood Involvement, University of Oregon Professor,

Gerardo Sandoval, and his students, and public engagement specialist, James Rojas. This outreach was accomplished through informal, bilingual conversations, creative play exercises, and going to places where people were already gathered. 410 Eugene and Springfield residents participated.

- Community Advisory Group- This fifteen-member advisory group was made up of individuals representing all geographic areas of the city and a diversity of perspectives. They acted as a sounding board for City staff and helped to inform recommendations.
- Online and Paper Surveys – These surveys covered general topics such as overall system usage, service satisfaction, concerns, and priorities for the future. 4,100 surveys were completed.



Efforts to reach Latino Community Wins Esteemed State Award

The State of Oregon's Citizen Involvement Advisory Committee selected the City of Eugene as recipient of the 2017 Achievement in Community Engagement (ACE) Award. The ACE Award was given in recognition of the Latino/a focused outreach efforts in the development of the Parks and Recreation System Plan which resulted in recommendations that will help break down barriers local Latino/a communities encounter when using parks and recreation facilities, as well as creating more culturally inclusive and welcoming environments.

- Statistically Valid Surveys- Administered by phone to randomly identified Eugene residents, three separate surveys provided a statistically valid data set that included questions on project priorities and willingness to provide additional funding. 1,100 Eugene residents were surveyed.
- Stakeholder Listening Sessions – Informal, open-ended meetings with individuals of all ages who partner or regularly interact with Parks and Recreation Services were held. 130 individuals participated.
- Community Presentations - A variety of presentations were made to neighborhood associations, boards and commissions, and community groups, such as City Club, that reached well over 500 individuals.
- Staff Listening Sessions – Informal, open-ended meetings were held with staff who work in the City's Parks and Open Space Division and Recreation Division. 105 City employees participated.
- Website, Facebook, Twitter, e-newsletter – Online tools including social media were utilized to share information about the project and opportunities for involvement. For example, an online "Project Idea Form" allowed individuals to submit ideas for consideration and 850 interested parties received regular e-newsletters.

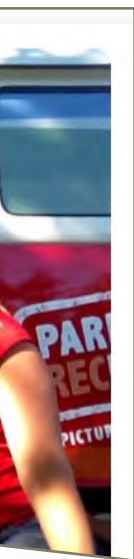




www.EUGparksandrec.org

Little Red and the Pop-up Tour Recognized as a “Bright Idea”

Harvard University’s Ash Center for Democratic Governance and Innovation designated Eugene’s pop-up mobile public forum a Bright Idea and showcased the unique campaign as inspiration for other communities. But Little Red, isn’t headed to storage with the system plan complete. The nostalgic red trailer will continue to pop-up around town to gather and share information about Eugene’s park and recreation for many summers to come. See the video: <https://vimeo.com/192714996>.



www.EUGparksandrec.org



www.EUGparksandrec.org



www.EUGparksandrec.org



POP-UP TOUR!





"It gave me
a lot more
confidence."

TECHNICAL ANALYSIS

A variety of technical analyses were utilized to better understand the system of today and opportunities for the future. Full reports of each of the following can be found in the Needs Assessment Appendix.

A. Equity Mapping –Equity maps were made for community centers, pools and parks and are an important tool for understanding current geographical access to parks and recreation facilities across the community. Parks have a service mile radius of .5 mile walking distance while community centers and pools have a service radius of 2 miles driving distance. The exception is Amazon Pool with a service mile radius of 3 miles due to its unique outdoor recreation elements.

B. Benchmarking – The Trust for Public Land helped to evaluate Eugene's parks and recreation system against other comparable communities. Communities for this comparison were chosen based on size, median income, location and cultural similarities. They include: Springfield OR, Salem OR, Spokane WA, Boise ID, and Fort Collins CO.

Technical analyses
were utilized to better
understand the
system of today and
opportunities for the
future.

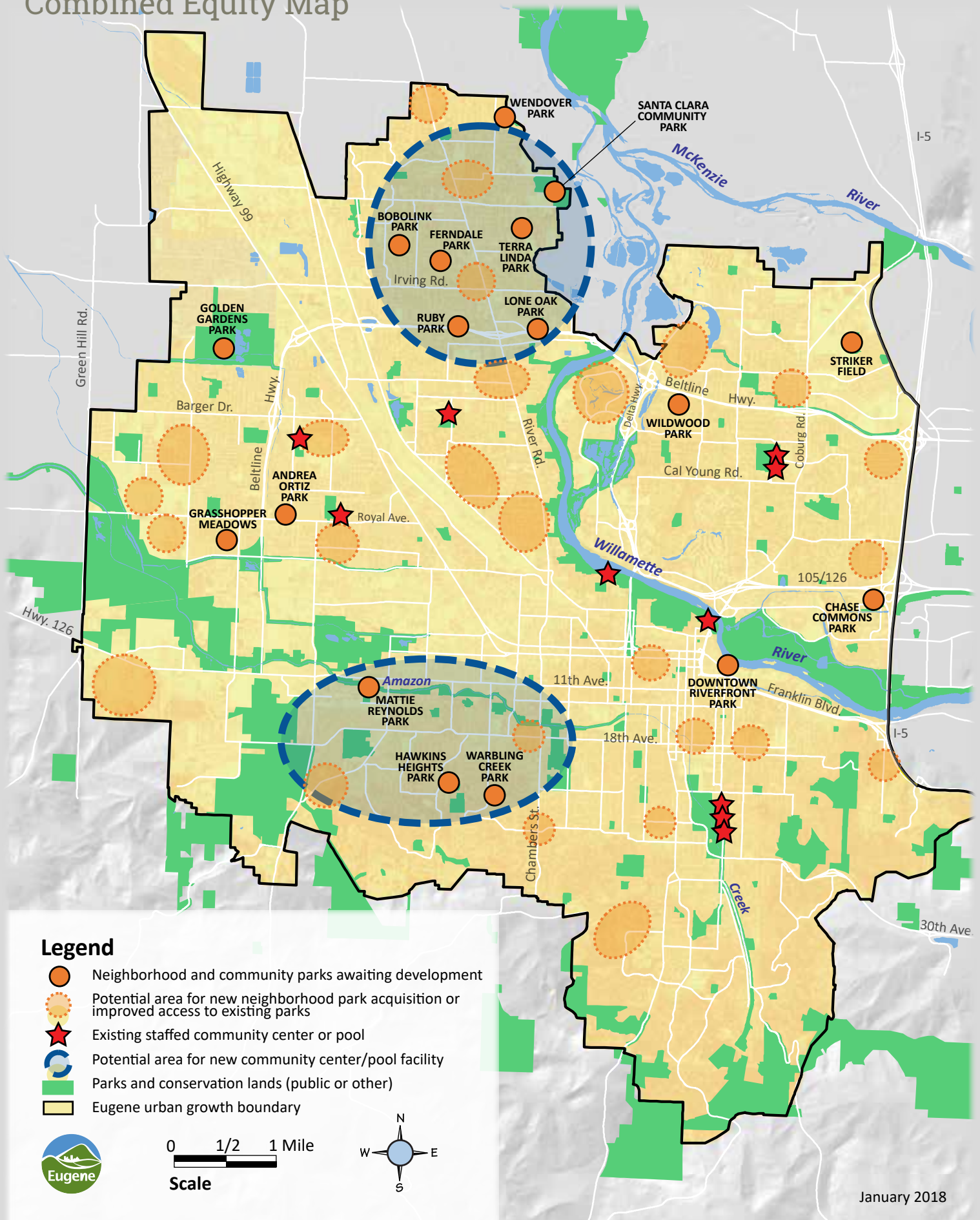
How we Compare - Benchmarking

	Eugene, OR	Boise, ID	Fort Collins, CO	Salem, OR	Spokane, WA	Springfield, OR	Comparison
Population (2013)	159,190	214,237	152,061	160,614	210,721	60,177	
Parkland per 1,000 Residents (acres)	26	26	9	17	19	34	Eugene is tied for having the 2nd highest amount of parkland per 1,000 residents
Number of Recreation Facilities (Community Centers) per 20,000 Residents	0.75	0.37	0.66	0.25	0	1.66	Eugene has the 2nd highest number of Recreation Facilities per 20,000 residents
Combined Square Footage of all Recreation Facilities	51,350	15,000	245,000	10,000	N/A	230,000	
Average Age of Recreation Facilities (years)	35	40+	20	5	N/A	25	Eugene has the 2nd oldest Recreation Facilities
Number of Pools per 100,000 Residents	1.88	3.27	2.63	N/A	2.85	3.32	Eugene has the least number of pools per 100,000 residents
Average Age of Pools (years)	37	39	26	N/A	5	32	Eugene has the 2nd oldest Pools
Number of Ball Diamonds per 10,000 Residents	1.82	2.15	2.5	0.62	4.6	1.16	
Number of Multi-Purpose Fields per 10,000 Residents	2.2	2.24	3.22	0.75	2.14	0.66	
Number of Playgrounds per 10,000 Residents	3.27	3.69	2.89	3.05	2.89	4.82	
Community Garden Plots per 10,000 Residents	21.74	1.45	3.42	12.45	0.14	13.29	Eugene has the most community garden plots per 10,000 residents
Miles of Paved Paths per 10,000 Residents	2.89	1.17	2.37	0.75	1.19	1	Eugene has the most miles of paved paths per 10,000 residents
Miles of Unpaved Trails per 10,000 Residents	2.58	7	N/A	0.68	0.24	3.82	

C. Trends Research – A compilation of sources was used to identify trends related to local demographics, health and wellness, safety, climate change, programming, and park and recreation facilities. This research also identified innovations from other communities that may be relevant or informative to Eugene’s needs and challenges. Many of these findings are described in the *Recommendations by Facility Type* section.

D. Park and Recreation Facility Assessments- The condition of Eugene’s parks are periodically evaluated by staff to assess the overall state of the system and to prioritize rehabilitation projects. Similarly, the physical condition of Eugene’s primary community centers and pools is regularly assessed by Eugene’s Facility Management Division. A qualitative assessment of how well each facility functions in its purpose of recreation programming and services was also developed based on recreation user surveys and staff input.

Combined Equity Map





"I like Amazon Pool because there's like a ton of slides."

Recreation Facility Rating Summary

	Programing Rating	Condition Rating	Overall Rating
Amazon Pool - Seasonal	B	A	Excellent
Sheldon Pool	C	C	Fair
Echo Hollow Pool	C	D	Fair
Amazon Community Center	C	D	Fair
Sheldon Community Center	C	D	Fair
Petersen Barn Community Center	D	C	Fair
Campbell Senior Center	C	D	Fair
Hilyard Adaptive Center	A	B	Excellent
The River House	D	A	Good

E. Feasibility Study for a Potential New Multi-Use Sports and Recreation Complex- This study was funded in partnership with Travel Lane County and Willamalane and compiled by Convention Sports and Leisure in 2017. The study identifies a market for a proposed complex that would provide a resource for local residents, enhance the ability to drive additional revenue for City recreational sports and generate new community economic impact.

F. Aquatics Business Operations Audit- Performed in 2015 by Ballard*King, the audit reviewed Eugene aquatics facilities and operational structure in comparison to industry standards.

Park Service Areas

It has long been a local goal to have a park within 10-minutes safe walking distance of all Eugene residents. This is a goal that is shared by many other communities across the country to ensure equitable distribution of public parks. Eugene's analysis pertains specifically to parks that have a playground and can be safely accessed without crossing large busy roads. Schools with playgrounds are included in the mix, because those school yards can and often do fill the same function as a neighborhood park. Analysis shows that despite a focus on acquisition in recent years there are still neighborhoods throughout Eugene that are underserved.

The Trust for Public Land, assisted Eugene by cross-referencing Eugene's underserved areas with demographic information (population density, density of children age 19 and younger, and density of individuals with income less than \$35,000). The resulting map (see appendix B) is utilized to prioritize areas of greatest need.



“Be free and be yourself.”

System Findings

This chapter summarizes system-wide findings that are more extensively described in the 2015 Needs Assessment. Recommendations for the future are in large part based on these findings of the system’s strengths, challenges and future trends

SYSTEM STRENGTHS

Eugeneans value parks and recreation.

- Eugene’s parks and recreation system is beloved across the community and is considered an essential component to the community’s quality of life. Ninety percent of residents surveyed said they consider parks and recreation important to their quality of life and approximately 50% visit a recreation facility, park or natural area weekly while 75% visit monthly.

Volunteers make parks and recreation better.

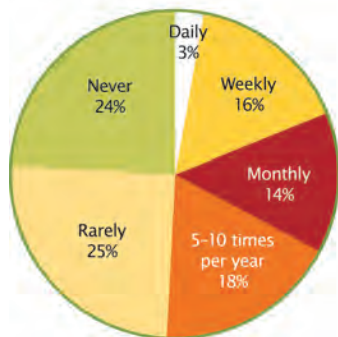
- In 2017, Recreation’s volunteer coordinator and program staff worked alongside volunteers for 40,215 hours of donated time. Some examples of volunteer opportunities include staffing the front desks at various centers, helping staff lead recreation programs for seniors and people with disabilities, role modeling for youth in classes and camps, and maintaining and repairing equipment for outdoor programs.

Eugene’s parks and recreation system is beloved across the community and is considered an essential component to the community’s quality of life.

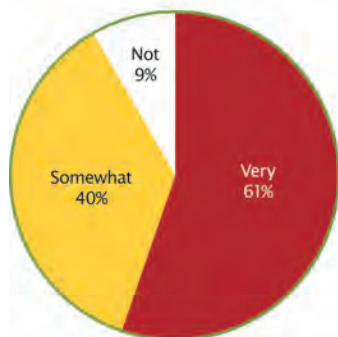
Park Visitor Usage



Recreation Facility Usage



Importance to Quality of Life



- In 2017, Eugene's three park volunteer coordinators supported 843 volunteer events, drawing a total of 24,723 volunteer hours on projects throughout Eugene's park system, from the ridgeline to the river, in both developed parks and natural areas.

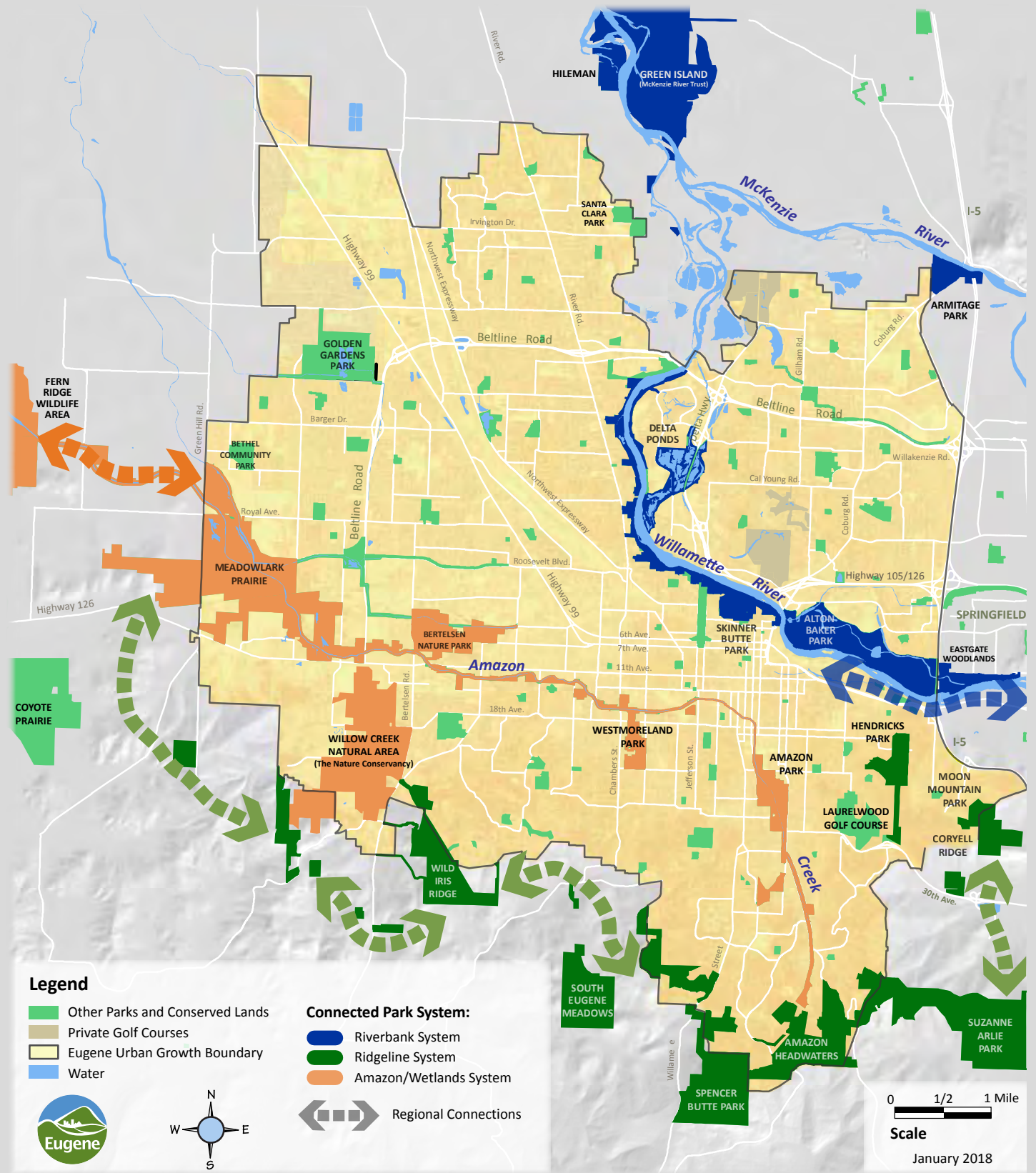
Our park system is large, diverse and connected.

- Of the park system's 4,780 acres, more than 3,890 acres, or 81% are natural area parks. This relatively large proportion of natural area parks is reflective of the community's values of conservation and appreciation of the natural beauty of Oregon.
- 71 neighborhood and community parks provide close to home access for most Eugene neighborhoods.
- Three large landscape features, (the Ridgeline, the Willamette River, and Amazon Creek and associated wetlands) create connections of land and water through the community that are further enhanced with an extensive network of paths, trails and bike lanes.
- People experience Eugene's urban forest right out their front door, with over 100,000 trees lining City streets.

Eugene Parks are Salmon-Safe!

In the summer of 2016, Salmon-Safe, an independent non-profit organization, awarded Eugene Parks and Open Space Salmon-Safe certification. The Salmon-Safe team recognized in Eugene Parks and Open Space an enthusiasm and motivation to balance the ecological needs of its park system with public use, while working within the constraints of limited budgets and the pressures of climate change.

Existing Connected System Map





“The best experience I had all summer.”



Recreation programs build healthy individuals and connect our community.

Recreation creates transformative experiences that build social connections and enhance the health, happiness and livability of our community. Recreation programming spans all ages and abilities, with five areas of service: Adaptive, Aquatics, Athletics, Seniors, and Youth and Family. Eugene’s Recreation Division is the predominant provider of recreational programs in the city and extends services throughout the community by partnering with more than 150 other agencies and service providers.

Survey Says!

The results are in from the October 2016 online survey of 766 residents.



87%

of you visited a park at least monthly

45%

of you frequent a community center or pool at least monthly

4 in 10 believe we should first renovate existing community centers, pools and parks.

More than **9 in 10** of you said that addressing insufficient maintenance funding for parks was important, followed closely by safety concerns.



Almost half of you believe a **new community center/pool** in Churchi

The **TOP** uses for parks are:

1. Enjoying Nature

2. Walking

3. Running

4. Hiking

5. Biking



Highest support

shown for these park projects:

Increasing **walking** and **biking connections**

enhancing local waterways for recreation,

and **improving access** to the Willamette River.



ill or Santa Clara is important.

POP-UP TOUR!





SYSTEM CHALLENGES

The challenges faced by Eugene's Parks and Recreation system are generally not new, but the magnitude of each of these issues has grown, as has the need to find solutions.

Current funding is insufficient to care for existing parks, trails, and amenities.

Two successful bond measures in 1998 and 2006 have allowed the doubling of the parks system in the last 18 years, protecting lands for public use. This additional open space is critically important as the city and population grow. While the parkland inventory has grown, maintenance funds have not kept pace to care for these additional lands.

Existing community centers and pools are outdated and too small for current and future recreation needs.

All but one of Eugene's community centers and pools were built in the 1960s and '70s, when Eugene's population was half of what it is today. Amazon Pool was built in 1957 and successfully renovated in 2001, providing a clear example of how the community benefits when an aging facility is upgraded to meet growing needs.



Parks, pools, and community centers are not equally distributed throughout the city.

The acquisition and development of parks, community centers and pools has not always kept pace with urban growth and development in newer areas of the city, including the north, west and southwest parts of Eugene. While progress has been made to acquire park land in these areas, much of it remains undeveloped due

to a lack of funding. Both the north and southwest areas lack community centers and pools.

There are safety concerns in some parks due to illegal activity and vandalism.

Illegal activities, such as camping and drug use, often deter residents from accessing the Willamette River or visiting specific parks, particularly near the urban core.



FUTURE TRENDS

Demographic, social, and environmental trends have implications on parks and recreation that should be considered when planning for the future. Eugene is changing in the following ways:

We are growing.

In 2015, Eugene's population within the Urban Growth Boundary was 185,000. Over the next 20 years, it is estimated to grow to approximately 219,000. According to the City's comprehensive planning effort, Envision Eugene, this growth will primarily occur within the existing urban area, increasing the development density of the city. As Eugene becomes a more densely populated city, parks and recreation facilities will become even more vital to the urban fabric and livability of the city.

We are becoming proportionately older.

The number of people 60 years and older is expected to increase by approximately 25 percent in the 20-year span from 2010 to 2030. There will be an increased demand for facilities, programming and activities for seniors and those with age-related disabilities. The most popular activities for Oregonians between the ages of 42 and 80 include walking and picnicking.

We are becoming more culturally diverse.

Eugene's Latino population is the fastest growing ethnic group, increasing by 260 percent between 1990 and 2007. This trend is expected to continue. Park and recreation amenities, management, programming and services will increasingly need to reflect this evolving demographic diversity to provide effective and accessible services to the entire community.

Inactivity poses health consequences.

There is a vast amount of research concerning negative health and wellness trends both across the country and locally. In Lane County, obesity is the second highest cause of preventable death (behind tobacco use). Also in Lane County, 26 percent of 8th graders and 25 percent of 11th graders are overweight or obese. Studies show that easy access to parks is associated with increased exercise levels. All community centers and pools provide extensive programs directed at health and wellness.



"Go outside and just play. Find a stick. Or a rock. And, hit another rock. Or, hit a rock with a stick."

Economic challenges face many families.

In 2016, 22 percent of Eugene households were below the federal poverty rate. In the 2016-2017 school year, 58 percent of students in the Bethel School District and 40 percent of students in the 4J School District qualified for the free or reduced lunch program while the number of homeless students has grown for four consecutive years. In 2017, the annual count of homeless people in Lane County found 1,529 individuals, and the Egan Warming Centers in Eugene served over 1,600 individuals during 24 nights in the winter season. Accessible services to homeless, low-income and at-risk youth and families will continue to be a need in the community.

The effects of climate change will have impacts on the community.

Climate scientists project that Eugene's climate will become hotter and drier in the summer and for

longer periods of time. Parks and trees will play key roles in creating an urban environment that is able to withstand these environmental changes, particularly as mitigation for urban heat islands. Reduced snow pack in the Cascade Mountains is expected to reduce Eugene's available water in the summer, while more intense downpours will highlight the need for the flood control benefits of Eugene's natural areas and waterways including Delta Ponds and Amazon Creek and its associated forests and wetlands. Storm intensity is also expected to increase, as seen in the ice storm of December 2016 and the resulting damage to Eugene's urban forest. Another possibility for consideration is higher than expected population growth due to an influx of "climate refugees" from geographic areas that are less resilient to the effects of climate change.



THE PLAN: 30-YEAR VISION

3

3

THE PLAN: 30-YEAR VISION

System-wide Vision & Principles

System-wide Goals

Recommendations by Facility Type

- Recreation Facilities

- Community Centers

- Pools

- Other Recreation Facilities

- Natural Areas

- Habitat

- Trails

- River Recreation

- Developed Parks

- Playgrounds and Spray play

- Sports Fields

- Courts

- Specialty Recreation Facilities

- (ornamental and community gardens, dog parks, golf, disc-golf, skateparks, bicycle facilities, climbing)

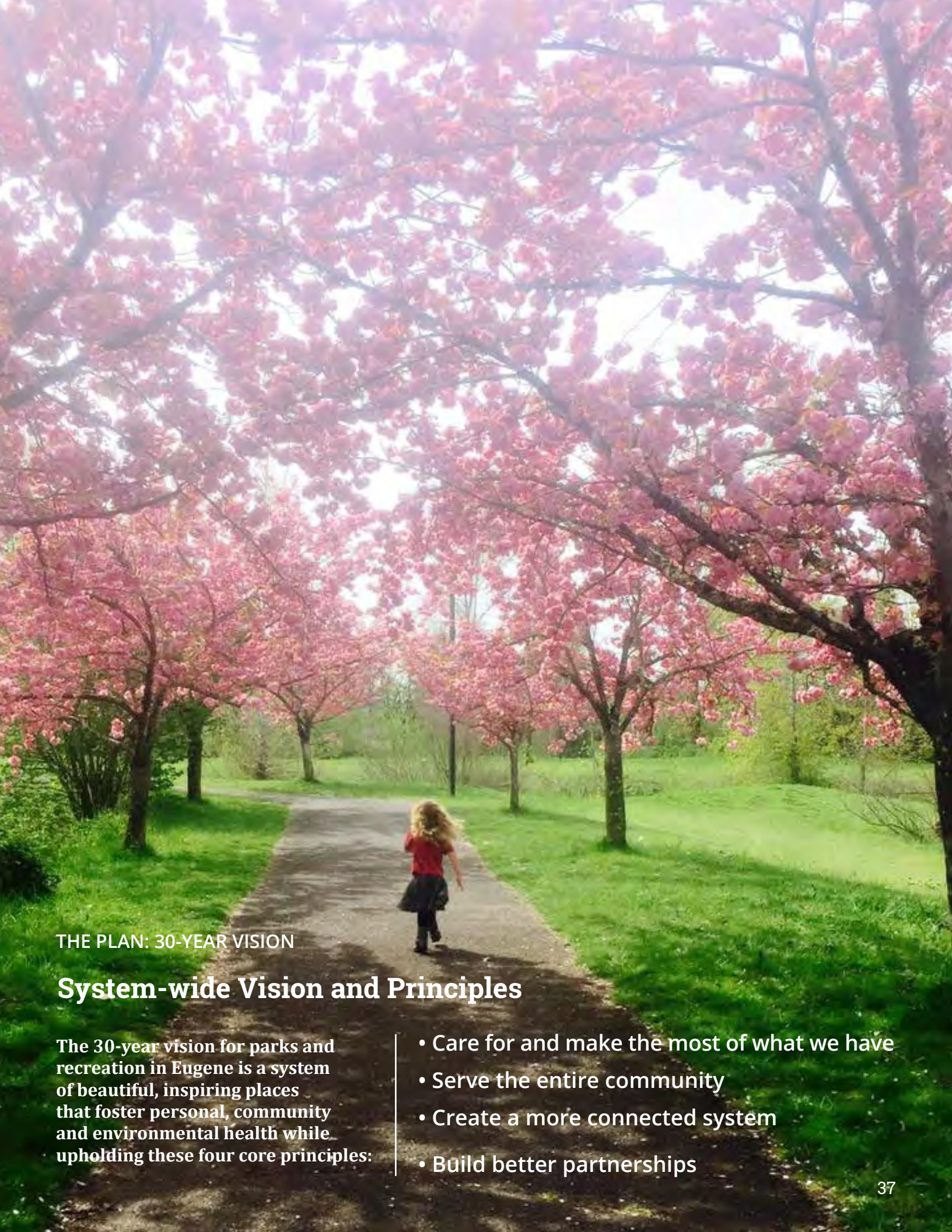
- Fundamentals (restrooms, furnishings, paved areas, lighting, trees, lawns, public art)

- Connections

- Paths and Neighborhood

- Greenways

- Green streets (street trees, landscape medians and stormwater swales)



THE PLAN: 30-YEAR VISION

System-wide Vision and Principles

The 30-year vision for parks and recreation in Eugene is a system of beautiful, inspiring places that foster personal, community and environmental health while upholding these four core principles:

- Care for and make the most of what we have
- Serve the entire community
- Create a more connected system
- Build better partnerships



System-wide Goals

Each of the principles is accompanied by goals that further define the vision.



Care for and make the most of what we have

1.

Secure sustainable funding to maintain existing parks and allow for future growth of the parks and recreation system.

2.

Secure sustainable funding to improve security and reduce illicit activities such as encampments and dumping, vandalism and graffiti.

3.

Renovate and expand existing community centers and pools to meet Eugene's growing population and recreational programming trends, while consolidating facilities, partnering with other agencies, and improving energy efficiency where possible.

4.

Reinvest in existing parks throughout the city that are in need of enhancement, restoration, or repair.

5.

Re-energize downtown open spaces and enhance our connection to the arts, to our local economy and to each other.



Project spotlight: Echo Hollow Pool

With roots that are based on a historic partnership with Bethel School District, the future renovation of Echo Hollow Pool will create a facility that increases its versatility of service and overall value to west Eugene residents and the entire Bethel community. Renovations could include the addition of outdoor recreation amenities, such as a water slide, zero-depth pool, spray play features and a lazy river. Pool renovations would also include redesigning the broken bulkhead that separates the two main tanks, reestablishing the flexible programming for lap swimmers and use by competitive swim teams while also increasing capacity for fitness classes and water polo. Equally important renovation components include addressing all condition deficiencies such as boilers, plumbing, electrical, all of which will improve energy efficiency. Finally, upgrades to the entry lobby, locker rooms and dry land fitness areas will make this facility a true gem in serving youth and families in the hub of Bethel, between Willamette High School and Cascade Middle School.



Project spotlight: Alton Baker Park

In the heart of Eugene-Springfield along the north bank of the Willamette River lies 402 acre Alton Baker Park. Despite its outdated infrastructure and facilities, Alton Baker is one of Eugene's busiest parks where people gather together for citywide festivals, concerts, events and races. The park is comprised of both large developed and natural areas, has a long, interesting history, and is due for a major overhaul to address the ever increasing demands upon it. A public process and update of the 1996 master plan will be the first step towards substantial new investments that take advantage of its riverfront location and proximity to downtown, to create a metropolitan park worthy of our community.



Serve the entire community:

6.

Build new multi-purpose community centers and pools in areas of town that are currently unserved (Santa Clara and Southwest Eugene), partnering with other agencies when feasible.

7.

Acquire and develop neighborhood and community parks and amenities in areas that are underserved.

8.

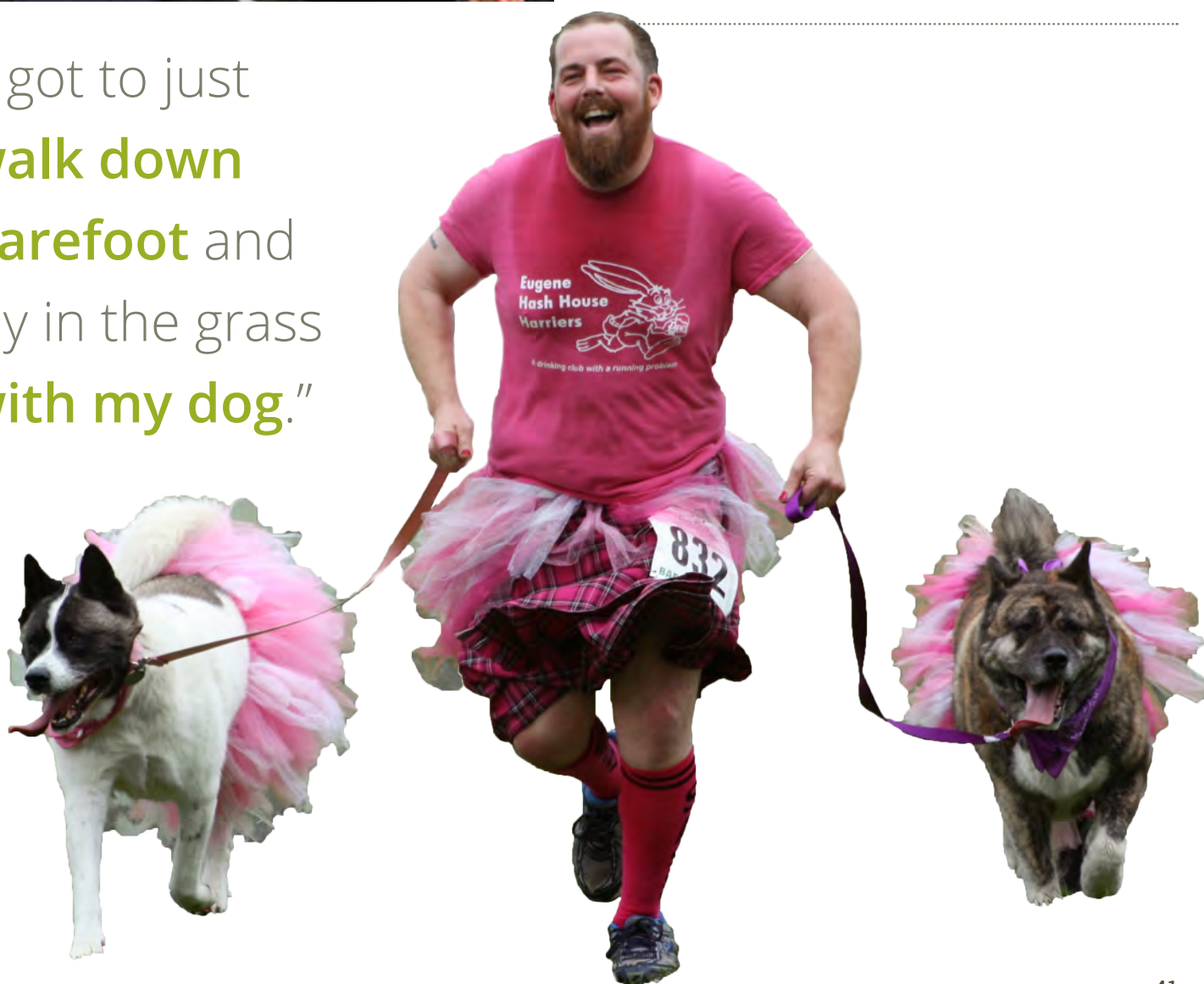
Build facilities that welcome all Eugeneans such as inclusive play areas, fitness stations and multi-cultural amenities.



Project spotlight: New Multi-Purpose Community Center and Pool

Multi-Purpose facilities are designed to increase the level of activity that is traditionally found in community centers. Such facilities provide programming for all ages and include a variety of spaces for classes, meetings, special events, and youth camps. They also include an aquatics component that complements dry land fitness spaces, and even incorporate a branch library. The greatest effectiveness occurs when a multi-purpose recreation facility is located next to a school and is part of a community-school partnership that is designed to share resources and elevate the neighborhood hub of activities.

"I got to just
**walk down
barefoot** and
lay in the grass
with my dog."





“I get to see lots
of **happy hikers.**”

Create more connections:

- 9.** Connect Eugeneans to the water with improved access to the Willamette River for wading, fishing, paddling and nature viewing. Enhance paddling opportunities in the Alton Baker Park Canoe Canal and along lower Amazon Creek.
- 10.** Fill in the gaps to form an interconnected open space system, including pivotal acquisitions along the Willamette and McKenzie Rivers, the Ridgeline Trail, a northern “farm belt” path, and regional connections to Mt. Pisgah and Fern Ridge Reservoir.
- 11.** Make every doorstep a trailhead by providing safe and pleasant walking and cycling experiences on paths and city streets throughout Eugene (Neighborhood Greenways).
- 12.** Further the parks and recreation system’s capacity to serve as critical infrastructure for clean air, clean water, flood control, carbon sequestration, and climate resilience.



Project spotlight: Willamette River Access

Public surveys show people are excited about accessing the Willamette River. Envision a suite of places to access the Willamette for a wide range of activities including wading, wildlife watching, boating, fishing, or just relaxing by the river with friends and family. These places will provide experiences for users of different abilities and interests while prioritizing the beauty and nature of the Willamette.



Project spotlight: Ridgeline Trail

The existing Ridgeline Trail System provides the community access to some of Eugene's natural and recreational treasures. The ultimate vision for the Ridgeline is a connected system of trails stretching from Fern Ridge Reservoir to Howard Buford Recreation Area. The trail includes pedestrian only and shared bike-pedestrian trails. The trail passes through wetlands and upland prairie, oak woodlands, and Douglas-fir forests. Along the way, visitors cross small, headwater streams and catch glimpses of the Coast Range, Coburg Hills, the Coast and Middle Forks of the Willamette, and the Cascade foothills.



“The City of Eugene is an essential component of our BEST Afterschool Program in School District 4J by providing high quality staff and enrichment activities for our lowest income schools. When students stay in school, do well and continue onto a path to success, everyone in Eugene benefits.”

– Molly LaJoie, Eugene 4J School District



Build better partnerships:

13. Work towards a community-school model that brings multiple agencies and service providers together to ensure kids and families have what they need to be successful in school and in life.
14. Leverage private and public partnerships to build a sports field complex that will accommodate growing local demands, while also hosting regional tournaments that increase community economic prosperity.
15. Leverage public dollars with private dollars through sponsorships, endowments, and new revenue-generating facilities.
16. Partner with non-profits, neighborhoods and service groups to enhance the value of parks and recreation assets, programs and services while building community.

Approximately 300 individual projects of various types and scales are recommended to help us achieve our system-wide vision and goals over the next 30 years. Projects include new or renovated recreation facilities, trail and path construction, park development, habitat restoration, infrastructure projects, and land acquisition for future parks. A full listing of the individual proposed projects, including priorities and cost estimates, is included in Appendix A.



Project spotlight: Multi-Use Sports Complex

Fortunately, when considering the health of youth, participation in organized sports continues to grow. Unfortunately, Eugene is struggling to build enough facilities to meet those growing needs. Also growing is the time and expense for local teams to travel around the state to play in regional tournaments. The most effective solution for the community is to build a multi-use sports complex that will not only meet local need for field space, it will allow Eugene to host youth and adult tournaments, increasing the economic prosperity of the community. The sports complex is proposed to be built in phases, eventually providing 10-12 diamond fields and 4-6 rectangle fields, all with multiple use design features.



Project spotlight: The Eugene Parks Foundation

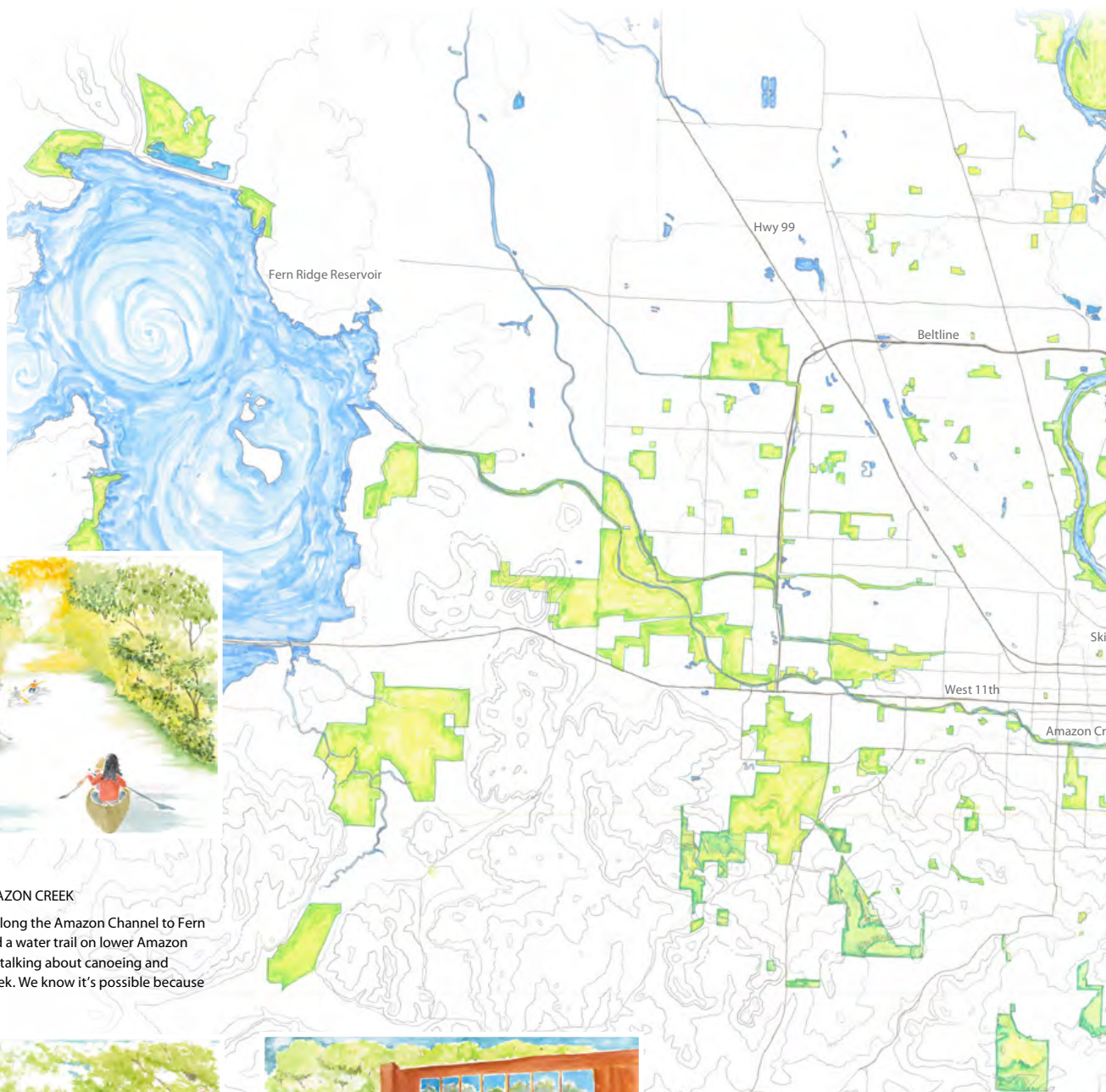
Established in 2005, the Eugene Parks Foundation has been a critical partner for the City's Parks and Open Space capital program and recreation programming. With a passion for our community's green spaces as well as the health and wellness of our community, the Foundation has helped to raise over half a million dollars in the last 12 years to fund large capital projects, recreation scholarships, and ongoing repairs and renovations throughout Eugene's park and trail systems. Projects they've worked on include the wayfinding along the marquee Ruth Bascom Riverbank Path, the WJ Skatepark, Washington Park Spray Play, and most recently, the renovation of Amazon Park Playground. Recreation scholarships have been essential to help with programming in many of these parks, particularly the WJ Skatepark over the last several years.

Creating a Vision



BUILD AN EPIC SPORTS FIELD COMPLEX

Eugene lacks a facility with multiple fields that can accommodate both daily play and local and regional tournaments. A sports complex, potentially located at Golden Gardens, would also provide needed revenue and support tourism. A market study is underway in collaboration with Travel Lane County and Willamalane.



PEDAL AND PADDLE AMAZON CREEK

Extend Fern Ridge Path along the Amazon Channel to Fern Ridge Reservoir and build a water trail on lower Amazon Creek. That's right, we're talking about canoeing and kayaking on Amazon Creek. We know it's possible because we've done it!



ADVENTURES AWAIT AT SUZANNE ARLIE PARK

Our largest park with over 500 acres offers a unique opportunity for nature-based recreation. Possibilities include: mountain biking, hiking, a canopy walk, outdoor education, group camping and more. A community engagement process is currently underway.



PROVIDE POOLS AND COMMUNITY CENTERS FOR ALL EUGENEANS

Invest in new community center and pool facilities in southwest Eugene and Santa Clara to the north. Explore locations and potential partnerships with other community organizations to leverage resources and limit capital and operational costs as much as possible.



BRING COMMUNITY CENTERS AND POOLS INTO THE 21ST CENTURY

Reinvest in existing community centers and pools to meet Eugene's growing population; consolidate facilities for operational efficiencies and add energy efficiencies.



FIX WHAT'S BROKEN

Reinvest in existing neighborhood and community parks and natural areas throughout the city that are in need of repair; renovate specialty facilities, such as community gardens, tennis courts and sports fields.



GROW RIVERFRONT PARK SYSTEM IN NORTH EUGENE

Continue to work toward a long-range goal of acquiring property on the Willamette and McKenzie Rivers, north of Beltline. Much of this property is currently in active sand and gravel mining operations that are expected to continue for many years into the future, but one day, could be reclaimed to improve fish and wildlife habitat and increase recreation opportunities and access to nature for residents in north Eugene.



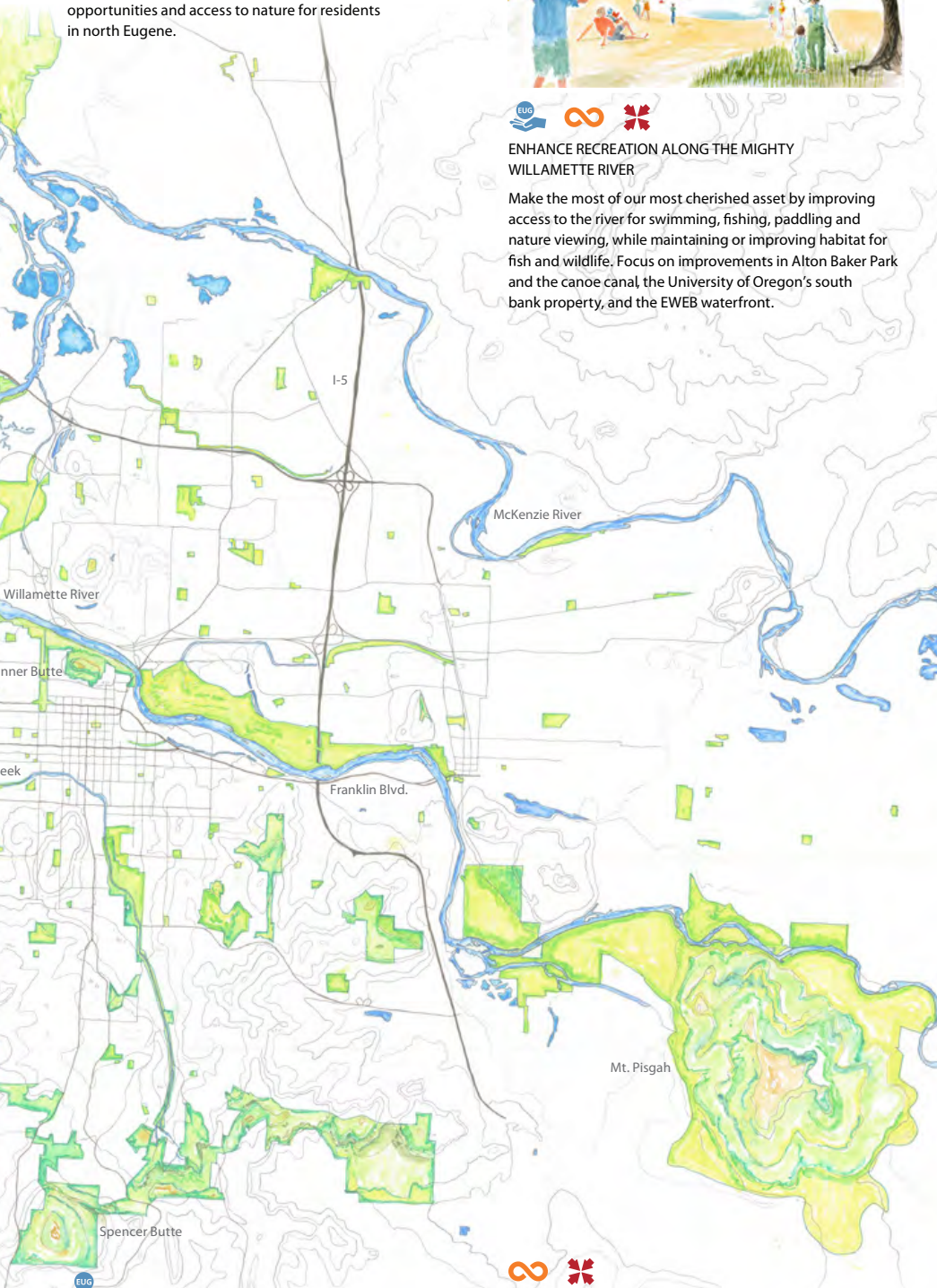
ENHANCE RECREATION ALONG THE MIGHTY WILLAMETTE RIVER

Make the most of our most cherished asset by improving access to the river for swimming, fishing, paddling and nature viewing, while maintaining or improving habitat for fish and wildlife. Focus on improvements in Alton Baker Park and the canoe canal, the University of Oregon's south bank property, and the EWEB waterfront.



TURN VACANT PARK SITES INTO VIBRANT PLACES THROUGHOUT EUGENE

Invest in new neighborhood and community parks on land already owned in underserved neighborhoods throughout the city, and add specialty facilities, such as community gardens, spray play and dog parks, where appropriate. Continue neighborhood park acquisition efforts in underserved areas.



MAKE EVERY DOORSTEP A TRAILHEAD

Increase access to nature and improve opportunities for healthy recreation in all corners of the community by expanding the current path system along the Willamette River, the Ridgeline and Amazon Creek, and make regional connections to Springfield and beyond. Provide a safer and more enjoyable walking and biking experience on low-volume residential streets with enhanced street crossings, traffic calming, signage, street trees, stormwater swales and seating and make connections to area paths, trails, parks, schools and other destinations.



RE-ENERGIZE DOWNTOWN OPEN SPACES

Enhance our connection to the arts, to our local economy and to each other with vibrant and active downtown open spaces. Urban parks and recreation can bring more beauty and nature to our downtown, making it a livable, family-friendly neighborhood and an inviting destination for the entire community.



CREATE NEIGHBORHOOD HUBS FOR KIDS

Work with other agencies and service providers to develop a Community School model of service delivery. Community Schools are full-service neighborhood hubs that bring multiple agencies and service providers together under one roof to ensure kids and families have what they need to be successful in school and in life.



ROLL OUT THE WELCOME MAT

Ensure that all parks and recreation facilities are welcoming for all Eugeneans. Considerations, such as bi-lingual signage, fully accessible play areas, fitness stations and amenities become the norm.



COMPLETE THE RIVERS TO RIDGES VISION

Acquire the remaining pivotal pieces to connect Fern Ridge Reservoir to Mt. Pisgah. Build trails and trailheads and enhance the habitat value of acquired lands.



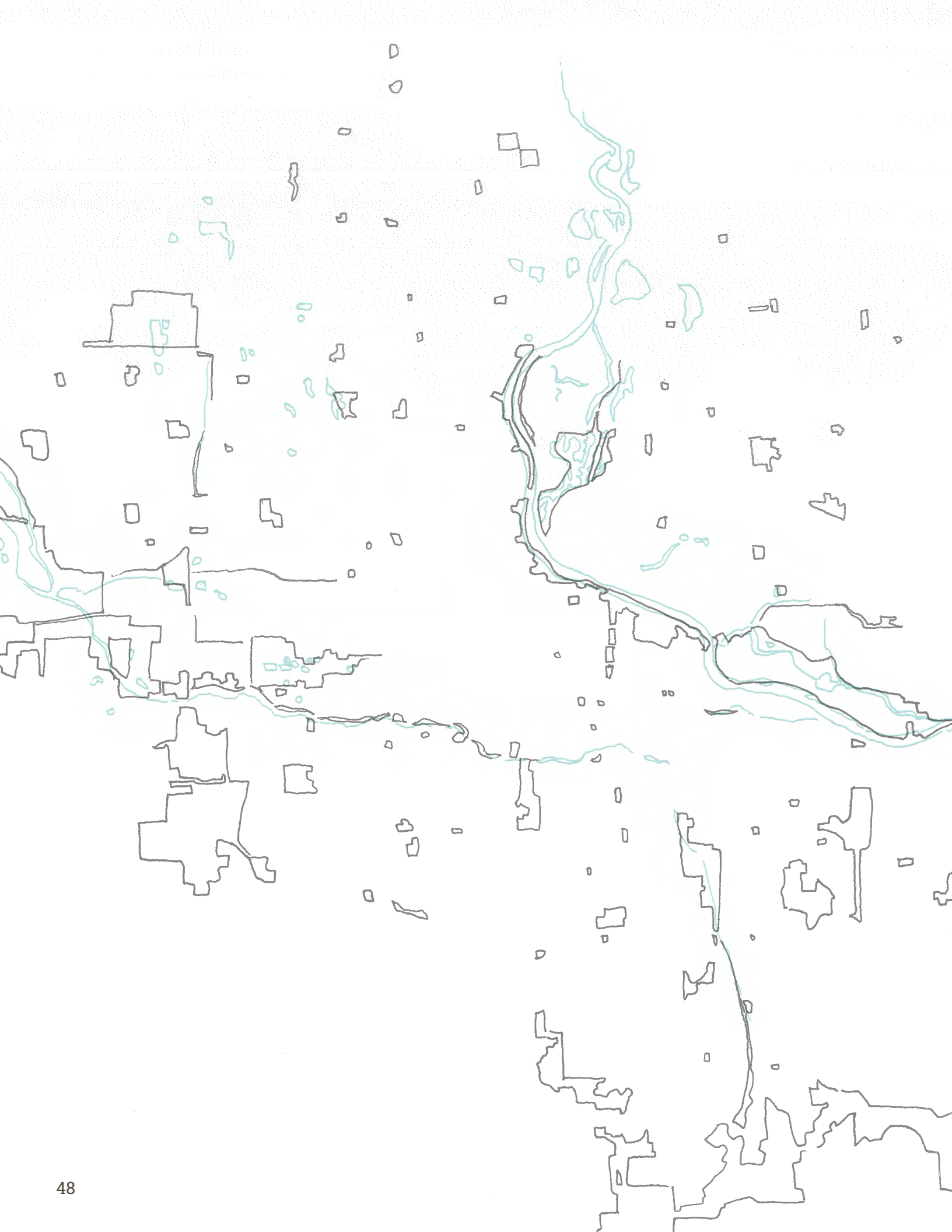
STRETCH THE PUBLIC DOLLAR

Pursuing multiple approaches to address the Parks and Recreation system funding needs is essential, as is more robust financial partnerships. Potential options include: partnering with businesses to sponsor facilities, programs or events; endowments for ongoing maintenance; and new revenue-generating facilities.



SOLVE DECADES-LONG DILEMMA OF MAINTENANCE FUNDING

Identify and secure a sustainable funding source to maintain existing parks and the 17+ park sites that currently sit vacant.



Recommendations by Facility Type

This section takes a more detailed look at the current and proposed facilities, including a description of existing conditions, trends and research, and recommended actions in the following categories:



Recreation Facilities

- Community Centers
- Pools
- Other Recreation Facilities



Natural Areas

- Habitat
- Trails
- River Access



Developed Parks

- Playgrounds and Spray Play
- Sports Fields
- Courts
- Specialty Recreation Facilities (ornamental and community gardens, dog parks, golf, disc-golf, skateparks, bicycle facilities, climbing)
- Fundamentals (restrooms, furnishings, paved areas, lighting, trees, lawns, public art)



Connections

- Paths and Neighborhood Greenways
- Green Streets (street trees, landscape medians and stormwater swales)



Recreation Facilities

Eugene's inventory of community centers and pools consists of a unique collection of facilities that were created through community initiatives, partnership opportunities, and the good will of residents. Facilities range from those that were donated such as Campbell Center, Petersen Barn and the River House, to those that were built from the 1966 bond measure such as the Sheldon complex, Echo Hollow pool, and Amazon center. Throughout the years of providing service to all members of the community, these recreation facilities have become a reflection of the people they serve. Some of the aging recreation facilities are no longer staffed and programed as community centers, but have continued to be a valuable resource in serving partnership organizations that continue to enrich Eugene's diverse community.

The recreation programming that exists specifically within each recreation facility is dynamic and cannot be comprehensively defined in a 10 to 30 year plan, thus they are not identified in this Plan. Trends in recreation programming and specific strategies will continue to be identified in the ongoing *Recreation Strategic Guide and Service Profiles* of the five Recreation Service Areas.

Eugene's community centers and pools consist of a unique collection of facilities that were created through community initiatives, partnership opportunities, and the good will of residents.



COMMUNITY CENTERS

Eugene currently offers six staffed community centers and seven other unique facilities that are either leased to organizations or available for rental or events. Community centers host recreation programs, community events and meetings, and function as hubs for all recreation programming and services throughout the city.

Most of Eugene's community centers are over 50 years old, and as a result, are in need of rehabilitation, are costly to maintain, and do not have the capacity or the flexibility to meet the evolving recreational needs of the community.

In comparison to other communities in our benchmarking study, Eugene's community centers are much smaller and older.

Trends and Research

Nationally, recent constructed multi-use centers include three primary components: A) a pool area usually with both competitive and leisure amenities, B) a multipurpose gymnasium space and C) a weight/cardiovascular equipment area. In addition, most centers also have group exercise rooms, drop-in childcare, and multiple classrooms and/or community spaces. These trends reflect a recognized need for classes, meeting rooms and space that is more adaptive and flexible to people's busy schedules.

Indoor gyms in Eugene are almost exclusively provided by the 4J and Bethel School Districts. While the Lane County Fairgrounds also provides space for youth volleyball and basketball, middle school and high school gymnasiums are the primary facilities. These spaces are in high demand for high school teams, youth club teams, and youth and adult community leagues. Kidsport's



proposal to construct a field house at the Civic Stadium site is in response to this need. Other gym space in the region is provided by the YMCA, the University of Oregon Student Recreation Center, River Road Parks and Recreation District, and the Willamalane Center for Sports and Recreation.

Recommended Actions

- Incorporate new and expanded gymnasium space into community centers.
- Incorporate branch library services into community centers to create operational efficiencies and enhance the community connection to a wider variety of services, increasing educational, social and creative programming.

Petersen Barn Community Center



Petersen Barn Community Center

Petersen Barn Community Center is a converted dairy barn situated in Petersen Park in Bethel neighborhood in west Eugene. Constructed in 1933 and renovated twice, The Barn was donated to the City by the Petersen family in 1976. This community center serves all ages with activities for preschoolers through seniors. Bethel residents enjoy the history and charm of this facility and see it as the neighborhood hub for special events, multicultural activities, classes and community gatherings. It also is home to the Teen Court program and Fun For All programs. Given the design and age of this small facility, there are significant limitations to adequately serve this growing community.

Recommended Actions: Expand and Remodel

- Add 4,300 square foot of classrooms, support space, storage, and renovated kitchen
- Add 5,000 square foot branch Library
- Add parking
- Address existing condition issues:
 - Replace exterior systems including siding, doors, windows
 - Improve structure
 - Renew interior finishes
- Replace plumbing and electrical systems, equipment, and fixed furnishings



Sheldon Community Center & Pool



Sheldon Community Center

Sheldon Community Center was built in 1967 and is physically connected to Sheldon Pool, serving the Cal Young and Willakenzie neighborhoods. The center is adjacent to Sheldon Park and Sheldon High School, creating a dynamic community hub of activity. The scope of programming offers a broad range of services for ages 2 ½ through older adults and includes before and after school child-care, preschool, summer camps, art classes and fitness classes for adults and seniors. This is the only community center in the recreation system with a small gym (non-regulation size) that is used for activities such as drop-in basketball, archery and fitness classes. Program participants request more space for diverse activities and note that the building's appearance is dated. Significant renovation that includes equipment replacement, upgrading structural inadequacies, and connecting the entry lobby with the pool will create a more functional and efficient multipurpose center.

Recommended Actions: Expand, Remodel and Consolidate with Sheldon Pool

- Add 5,000 square foot branch library
- Add 11,000 square foot of classroom support, reception space, storage and renovated kitchen
- Expand existing gym by 7,000 square feet
- Address existing condition issues
 - Renew interior finishes including ceilings
 - Replace original domestic water and sanitary lines, plumbing fixtures, HVAC, electrical systems, roof, equipment and fixed furnishings



Campbell Community Center

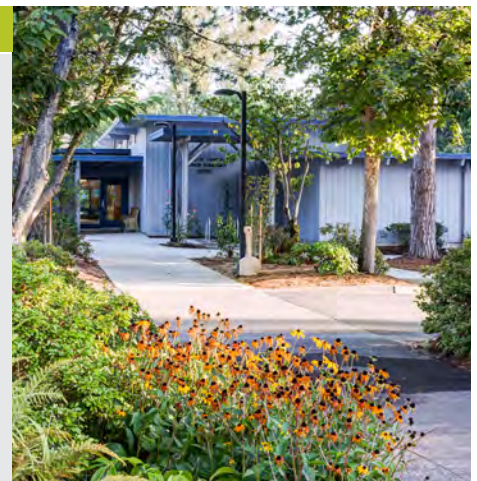


Campbell Community Center

When it was built in 1962, the Celeste Campbell Senior Center was one of the first senior centers on the west coast. This bustling center has become the primary provider of senior and older adult programming and services for the City of Eugene. Programming space is in high demand and often crowded. The facility counts a full sized woodshop, a computer lab, an art studio, and a recently renovated commercial grade kitchen as several of the unique amenities to the center. Situated on the banks of the Willamette River, the patio and garden areas are popular locations for weddings and special events.

Recommended Actions: Expand and Remodel

- Add 8,000 square foot fitness center and movement space
- Renovate and add 2,100-square foot lobby and reception area and programming space.
- Address existing condition issues
 - Renew interior finishes and systems, including ceilings and doors
 - Replace plumbing, electrical and fire protection systems, heating equipment, exterior siding exterior finishes, equipment and fixed furnishings



River House Outdoor Center



River House Outdoor Program

The River House Outdoor Center is located in the Whiteaker neighborhood along the Ruth Bascom Riverbank Path and the Willamette River. The main building is a 1920 two-story house that operates as the community center and includes staff offices, one small classroom, kitchen, equipment storage and lobby. The secondary structure is the canoe barn built in 1970 to store a large assortment of outdoor program equipment. This program area serves school age youth, teens, adults and seniors throughout the broader Eugene-Springfield community. The center focuses on environmental education, skill building and outdoor experiences in rafting, kayaking, sailing, bicycling, climbing, paddle boarding, surfing and more. Staff also manage the unique Spencer Butte Challenge Course. Given the growing demand for outdoor recreation services, this facility does not provide adequate space for instructional classrooms, equipment storage or parking.

Recommended Actions: Expand and Remodel

- Add 7,200 square feet, including classroom and kitchen space, gear storage, community rooms, and outdoor program space
- Expand parking
- Address existing condition issues
 - Renew interior finishes
 - Replace doors and windows of canoe storage





Hilyard Community Center

Home to Eugene's internationally recognized Adaptive Recreation Services, this award winning facility is fully ADA accessible and was state of the art when it was built in 1990. The innovative barrier free design includes no curb cuts, assisted listening systems, a disability friendly kitchen, and art and amenities designed by and for people with disabilities. This center hosts a full complement of therapeutic recreation programs for patrons and a diverse assortment of community partner groups, including indoor and outdoor spaces and adapted equipment rentals. It has also become a prime choice for public rentals and town hall meetings.

Recommended Actions: Address Existing Condition Issues

- Replace ceiling
- Renew interior finishes, including fixed furniture and equipment
- Renew or upgrade security and communications systems



Amazon Community Center

Built in 1973, Amazon Community Center is located in Amazon Park and is part of a larger complex of recreation facilities in south Eugene. The facility has three separate buildings, connected by a covered walkway. Each building offers a full range of activities and spaces for classes, meetings and community gatherings. Programming is geared for people of all ages and includes activities such as trips for older adults, summer camps, preschool, ceramics studio, movement classes, teen leadership, and multicultural activities. Patrons enjoy the neighborhood feel and diversity of programs offered but are limited by the age of the equipment and size of the rooms.

Recommended Actions: Expand and Remodel

Alternative A:

Add 10,000 square feet of classrooms, ceramics lab, storage, reception & support spaces

- Add 6,000 square foot new gym
- Renovate kitchen
- Address existing condition issues

Repair foundation issues

Renew all interior finishes and systems

Replace or renew all exterior systems, including roofs, doors, windows

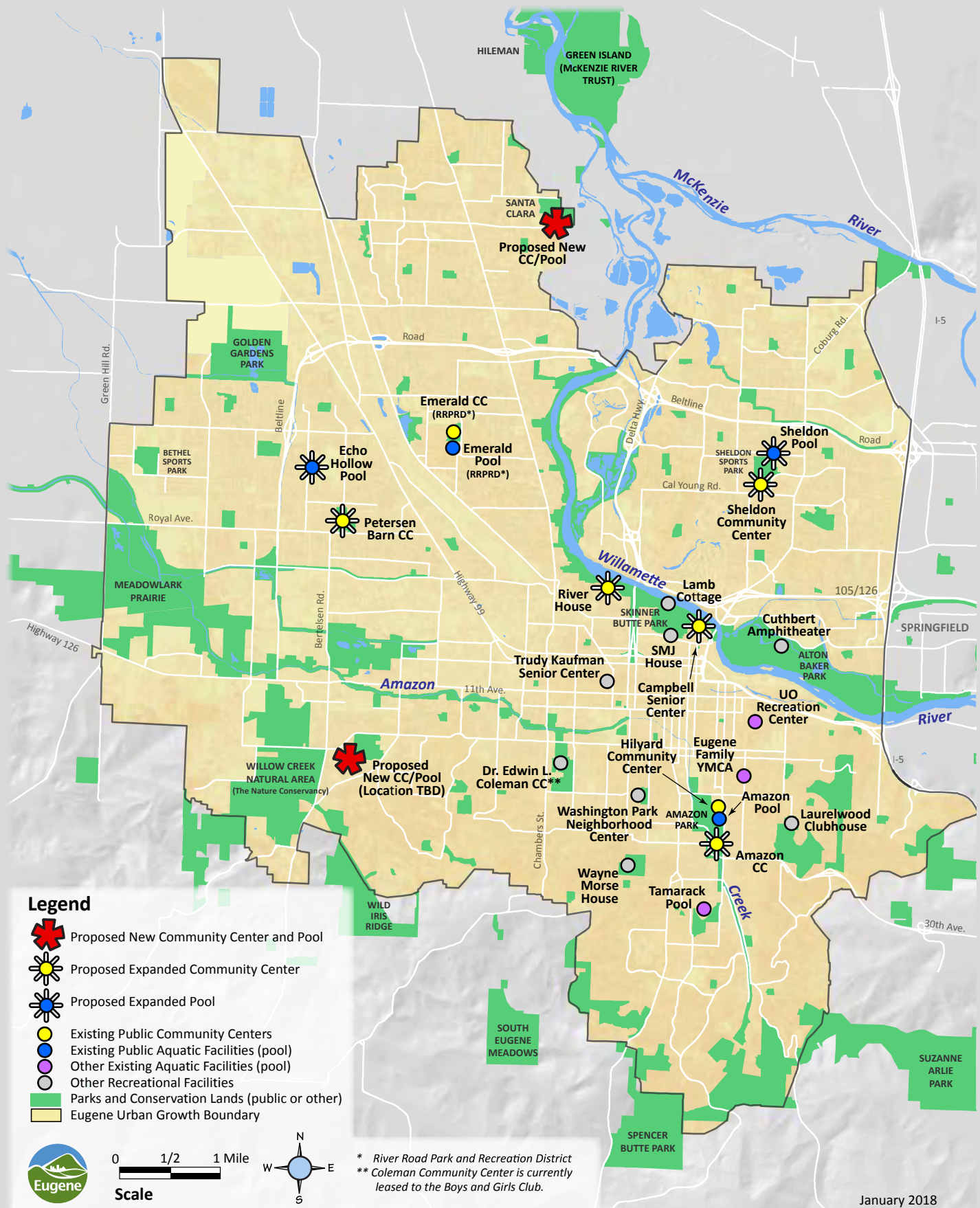
Replace plumbing, HVAC and electrical systems, equipment and fixed furnishings

Alternative B:

Demolish Amazon Community Center and Expand and Remodel Hilyard Community Center

- Add 19,000 square feet of classrooms, lobby, offices, multi-purpose room, bathrooms, fitness room, and gymnasium to existing Hilyard Community Center footprint.

Existing and Proposed Community Centers and Pools Map



Future Multi-purpose Community Center & Pool



New Multi-purpose Recreation Facilities

The two areas of Eugene that continue to be unserved by community centers or pools are in southwest and northwest Eugene. In looking ahead, there is significant opportunity to collaborate with 4j School District and build new multi-purpose facilities located near pre-existing schools in both of these areas, creating service hubs that greatly benefit the surrounding neighborhoods.

Recommended Actions

Build New Multi-Purpose Facility in Santa Clara next to Madison Middle School

- Build new 33,000 square foot community center with multiple classrooms, meeting rooms, large fitness spaces and a branch library.
- Build new 21,000 square foot indoor pool with 25 meter lap pool, fitness space and recreational amenities.
- Build new 38,000 square foot parking lot

Build New Multi-Purpose Facility in Churchill Region near Churchill High School and Kennedy Middle School

- Build new 33,000 square foot community center with multiple classrooms, meeting rooms, large fitness spaces and a branch library.
- Build new 44,000 square foot indoor pool with 50 meter, 8 lane competitive pool, fitness space and recreational amenities.
- Build new 38,000 square foot parking lot



Why Our Parks and Recreation Matter...

"I completed my 14th year as a volunteer ski instructor with the program, which was also the 14th year as a participant for one of my sons and the 12th for another son. Both have cerebral palsy. The Morgan family is intensely appreciative of all the program means to us, and so thankful for all it brings to a large group of disabled people who get to participate in the magic of skiing."

– John Morgan



"I believe we can all make a difference in our environment. Through gathering at our neighborhood park and working together, we can lessen the impact of toxins on our kids, this piece of the earth and ourselves. And, we can build a stronger, more connected community while we are at it."

- Jarrell Moore, Eugene Outdoors
Volunteer at Milton Park

"Thanks to the scholarship program, my daughter has been able to do the dance classes that she looks forward to each week, and we've kept her in swim so that way she still gets to connect with those friends she's made, and keep her skills up. It's such an amazing program, and it's made ALL the difference for our family."

- Cat Tomlin



"We like to really have our kids be motivated to be involved in activities so they can be a part of the community and benefit from that."

- Juan and Dulce Ortega,
Petersen Barn
Latino Family Fun Night



POOLS

There are currently three city-owned pools: Amazon (outdoor), Sheldon (indoor), and Echo Hollow (outdoor and indoor). Amazon Pool was remodeled in 2001 and for six months of the year is the most popular swimming pool in the region. Sheldon and Echo Hollow Pools were built in 1967 and 1968 respectively. These pools are also well used and fully programmed.

Repairs, replacements and upgrades have been made to these pools over several years that enhanced energy efficiency such as installation of automated pool blankets, installation of upgraded windows and doors and improved HVAC systems. However, many essential systems such as plumbing, electrical, pool shell, equipment and furnishings are beyond their expected useful lifespan and in need of replacement. Both Echo Hollow and Sheldon Pools have no current amenities similar to those at the highly attended Amazon Pool.

Trends and Research

The recreation consulting firm, Ballard*King and Associates of Highlands Ranch, Colorado was hired to provide a business and operation audit of Eugene's aquatic facilities. As delineated in this report the biggest aquatic facility trend in the country is incorporating recreational elements such as slides, current channels ("lazy rivers"), fountains, zero depth entry, and other special water features into pool designs. By attracting larger crowds, it is estimated conservatively that recreational pool elements can

generate up to 20 to 25 percent more revenue than a comparable conventional pool without them.

Another trend is to move away from stand-alone pool facilities that only have aquatic features to more of a full-service recreation center that has fitness, sports and community based amenities in addition to a pool. This change has allowed for a better rate of cost recovery and stronger rates of use of the aquatic portion of the facility as well as the other "dry side" amenities.

Eugene's three
pools are well
used and fully
programmed.



Amazon Pool

Open seasonally for six months a year, this outdoor pool facility is the true gem of the City’s Aquatic facilities. Located in the south side of town in Amazon Park, this facility provides a variety of aquatic programming and is the most popular pool in the region. Its unique features include amenities such as water slides, high diving platform and diving boards, a hot tub spa, water polo tank, and a zero depth entry multi-purpose pool with spray play features which attracts a broad segment of the community. Its large pool configuration not only hosts the often teeming seasonal recreation swims but also is the home to several swim teams in the summer and virtually the entire community of high school and club water polo teams for practices and matches in the fall.



Amazon Pool was redesigned and expanded in 2001. In the first year after the remodel, attendance increased 77 percent — from 113,000 to nearly 200,000 pool visits. The community’s interest in the pool hasn’t waned since the remodel, and attendance figures continue to hold strong today.

Recommended Actions: Address Existing Condition Issues

- Convert sand play to spray play
- Replace interior finishes

Sheldon Pool



Sheldon Pool

Located next to Sheldon High School and Sheldon Community Center, this year-around indoor pool has a two pool design that features a deep diving well and lap pool which allows for both deep and shallow water fitness programming. Sheldon has been long recognized as the community's center for water fitness programs. Sheldon Pool also provides a variety of aquatic programming such as swim lessons, a fitness center, recreation swims, lap swims, and summer camps.

Recommended Actions: Expand, Remodel and Consolidate with Sheldon Community Center

- Add 8,500 square feet of expanded indoor pool, new therapy pool, spa and recreational amenities
- Renovate locker rooms
- Expand fitness center
- Expand parking
- Address existing condition issues
 - Renew all interior finishes, ceilings, and systems
 - Replace HVAC, electrical systems, pool equipment, and roof



Echo Hollow Pool & Fitness Center



Echo Hollow Pool

This uniquely designed year-round indoor/outdoor pool is situated between Willamette High School and Cascade Middle School on the west side of town. Echo Hollow provides two lap pools, a hot tub, spa, a fitness center, a meeting room and a variety of aquatic programming. Echo Hollow pool hosts seven high school and club swim teams annually. The indoor/outdoor pool configuration allows for a variety of concurrent programs.

NEW POOLS

See recommendations for new multi-purpose recreation facilities on page 59.

Recommended Actions: Expand and Remodel

- Add 20,000 square feet of outdoor recreational aquatic elements
- Add 12,000 square feet of new entrance area, classroom, and support space on upper level
- Repair/replace deck and bulkhead
- Renovate locker rooms
- Expand fitness center
- Address existing condition issues
 - Renew interior finishes
 - Replace pool water system, pool shell, pool equipment
 - Replace HVAC, electrical and fire protection systems, and fixed furnishings





OTHER RECREATION FACILITIES

The complete inventory of recreation facilities includes structures that provide critical operating space for community partners and serve Eugene in a variety of unique and purposeful ways. Some of these facilities have historic community significance. These facilities will be maintained and upgraded to continue that service:

Dr. Edwin L. Coleman Jr. Community Center (formerly Westmoreland)

Built as part of the 1966 bond measure, this small facility has operated as the home of the Emerald Valley Boys and Girls Club since a partnership agreement in 1999. This facility was renamed from Westmoreland Community Center to Dr. Edwin L. Coleman Jr. Community Center in April of 2018.

Recommended Actions: Consider expansion of the facility to increase space in the gymnasium, classrooms, multi-purpose room, lobby, reception area, and kitchen. Address existing condition deficiencies.

Wayne Morse House and Family Farm

Donated to the City of Eugene in 1976, this preserved historic home of Senator Wayne Morse offers a glimpse into the family life of Senator Morse. It also provides an opportunity for community rentals, while the large grounds and shelter serve as a location for youth summer camps.

Recommended Actions: Renew historic finishes interior and exterior. Address existing condition deficiencies.

Shelton-McMurphey-Johnson House

This classic Victorian house built in 1888, is a historic landmark in Eugene. The facility is home to the Shelton-McMurphey Johnson associates as a historic site, providing cultural enrichment through unique events, tours and rental opportunities.

Recommended Actions: Renew historic finishes interior and exterior. Address existing condition deficiencies, including HVAC. Acquire additional land to preserve views of the house from downtown.

Trude Kaufman House

Built in 1908, and donated to the City of Eugene by Trude Kaufman in 1972 for use as a senior center, this historic building is currently the home to OSU Extension Services. The community program offerings include 4H, farming, gardening, nutritional education and forestry.

Recommended Actions: Address existing condition deficiencies and increase storage space.

Washington Park Neighborhood Center

Built in 1948, Eugene's very first community center is utilized by adaptive programming and summer camps, while also being available as a rental facility.

Recommended Actions: Address existing condition deficiencies including interior and exterior finishing's, HVAC, and security system.



Fred Lamb Cottage

Built in the 1920's as one of the original 3-sided camping shelters along the Willamette River this facility is now used for community rentals and some specialized classes.

Recommended Actions: Address existing condition deficiencies, including interior and exterior finishing's, HVAC, and security system.

Laurelwood Golf Course Club House and supporting buildings

Laurelwood Golf Course, which opened in 1928 as an 18-hole course, was the first golf course built in Eugene. It currently supports a 9-hole golf course and a natural area with trails known as the "back 9".

All buildings associated with Laurelwood have significant deficiencies including the club house, maintenance building, driving range, and storage areas. Investment in the club house in particular could increase revenue generation and reduce overall costs of managing the course.

Recommended Actions: Replace maintenance building and golf cart shop. Renew all interior and exterior finishing's of club house and restaurant, upgrade to commercial grade kitchen, add a south facing deck on the upper level.

New Recreation Facilities

Two new recreation facilities have been identified as a compliment to the existing parks and recreation system.



- Eugene does not have a nature education center or a rental facility capable of accommodating large social gatherings in a natural setting. A large covered pavilion with kitchen and restroom amenities and indoor/outdoor amenities could accommodate community event rentals and nature education programming. While a location has not been finalized, consideration should be given to Suzanne Arlie Park.
- Access to Eugene's many recreational offerings could be enhanced with an equipment rental facility. While all residents have free access to Eugene's paths, trails, rivers and natural areas, access to equipment needed to enjoy these areas may not be available. A community rental facility can provide affordable, safe and convenient access to outdoor equipment such as bicycles, kayaks, rafts, and inner tubes as well as safety equipment such as helmets and personal flotation devices.

New Facility Recommended Actions

Nature Education Center/Rental Facility
(Location to be determined)

- New 3,000 square foot rental pavilion with restrooms, kitchen, and 5,000 square foot outdoor patio
- 25,000 square foot parking lot

Equipment Rental Facility
(Location to be Determined)

- New 5,600 square foot equipment rental facility with reception/check out, restrooms, classroom and equipment storage
- 5,000 square foot parking lot



Natural Areas

The natural beauty of Oregon plays a significant role in the community's appreciation for Eugene's park and recreation system. Of the park system's 4,780 acres, more than 3,890 acres are considered natural areas. This relatively large proportion of natural areas is reflective of the community's values of conservation, appreciation of natural beauty and its vision for a large connected trail system. Natural areas also play a crucial role in the environmental health of our community by improving water and air quality, mitigating flooding and providing pollinator services. More equitable distribution of Eugene's natural areas is a key proposal for the future that envisions riverfront acquisitions in north Eugene as well as other key regional open space connections.

The natural beauty of our area plays a significant role in the community's appreciation for Eugene's park and recreation system.

HABITAT

Natural areas are important for people and for the many types of wildlife species that call natural areas home - from salmon to turtles, from bumblebees to butterflies, from eagles, heron and elk to cougar and bear.

Connected systems of natural areas have a particularly high ecological value and help to conserve regionally rare plants and animals. A variety of habitat types present in Eugene's park system benefit the plants, animals and people of Eugene:

- Streams, rivers and waterways (such as the Willamette River, Delta Ponds, Amazon Creek, Alton Baker Canoe Canal, Golden Gardens, and multiple smaller waterways)
- Forests and woodlands (such as a majority of the Ridgeline system Skinner Butte and Morse Family Farm)
- Wetlands (such as the West Eugene Wetland system and wetland mitigation bank sites)

- Savannas, prairies and rocky outcrops (such as large areas of the Ridgeline system, Gillespie Butte and Spencer Butte)

In addition to the areas typically identified as natural areas (such as the Ridgeline, Delta Ponds and the West Eugene Wetlands), many of Eugene's developed parks are also home to diverse and extensive habitat across all of Eugene's neighborhoods. These areas are known as Neighborhood Natural Areas and are managed for both habitat and recreation values. The 447 acres of Neighborhood Natural Areas bring nature closer to home for all Eugeneans.

Eugene Parks and Open Space prioritizes its acquisition and restoration work in natural areas using a variety of local, state, and regional conservation and recreation plans, including the *Oregon Conservation Strategy*, the *Rivers to Ridges Vision and Action Plan* and the *Recovery Plan for Prairie Species of Western Oregon and Southwest Washington*.



Native Plant Materials Program

The West Eugene Wetlands Native Plant Materials Program is a decades-long partnership between the City of Eugene, the Bureau of Land Management and The Nature Conservancy, which originally relied on seed collection from surrounding prairie remnants but rapidly progressed to a nursery based seed-increase program. It now provides seed of 70 to 85 wetland and upland prairie species annually for restoration on hundreds of wildland acres.

The City of Eugene also operates a Native Plant Nursery located in Alton Baker Park. The goals of the nursery are to produce native seed and other plant materials to enhance or restore native plant communities across the park system and offer the community an opportunity to learn about and contribute to the value of native plants through volunteer activities.

Recommended Actions

Existing natural areas

- Improve basic safety and maintenance at undeveloped sites by performing site stabilization: marking property boundaries, wildfire mitigation, maintenance access, fencing and invasive species management.
- Enhance management of illicit activities that occur in natural areas such as illegal camping, dumping and property encroachment.
- Given Eugene's extensive inventory of a variety of different habitat types, perform a comprehensive natural area assessment to help identify and prioritize management needs between sites.
- Perform habitat restoration and renovation activities in natural areas. See the Project List in Appendix A for specific habitat renovation recommendations.

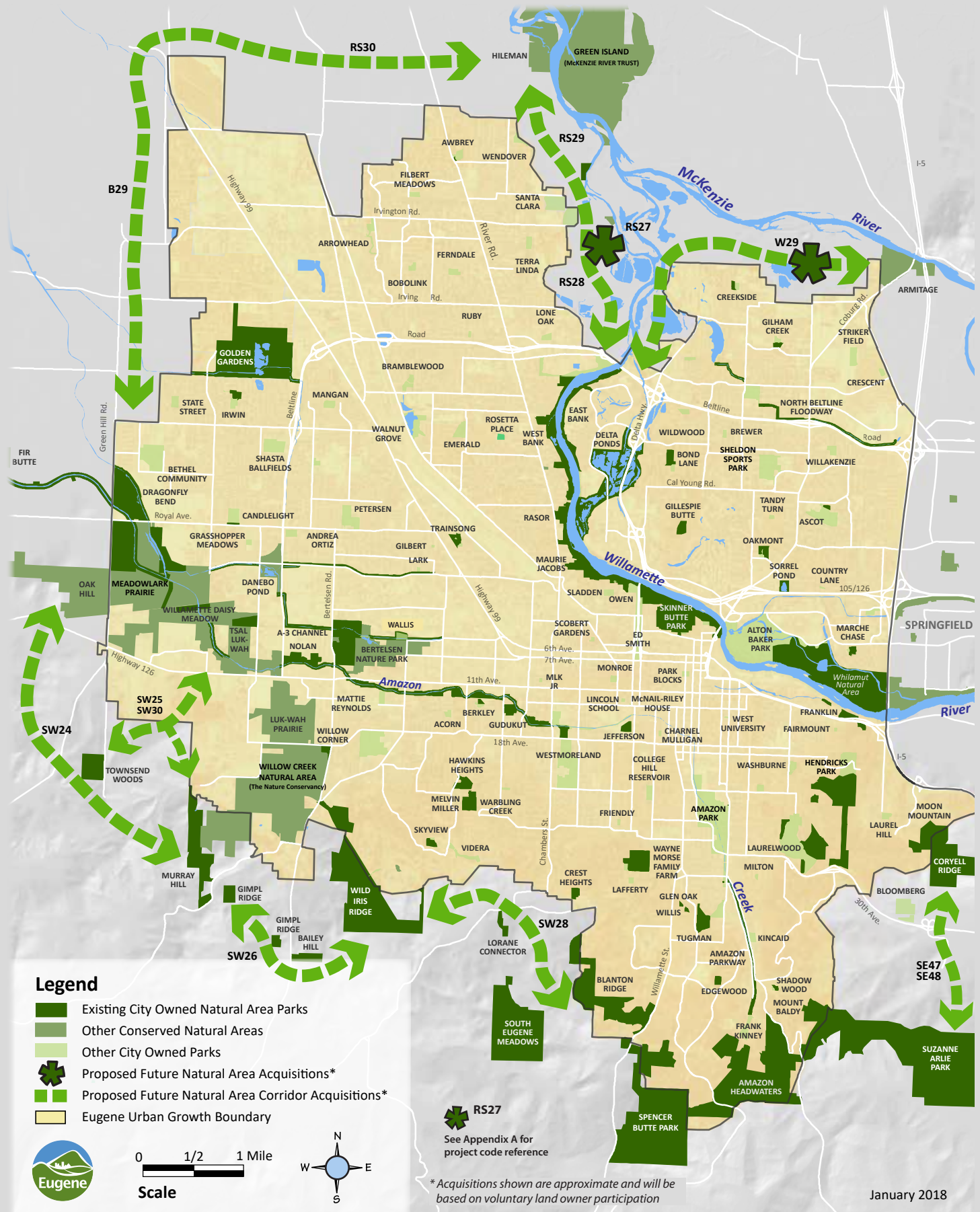
New natural areas

- It has been a long-held vision in the community to extend the Riverfront Park system north of Beltline Highway along both the Willamette and McKenzie Rivers. In addition to preserving this important river confluence for public recreation and natural resource protection, it provides neighborhoods in North Eugene with equitable access to natural areas and a network of paths and trails. Much of this land is currently used by sand and gravel mining operations that are an

important economic driver in the community. However, planning ahead for a time when those operations are complete is important to the long-term vision and aspirations of Eugene's quality of life. Both the Rivers to Ridges Vision and Action Plan and the Willamette River Open Space Vision and Action Plan identify additional riverfront acquisitions as a long-term goal.

- Through the Rivers to Ridges partnership, a coordinated open space vision for the region exists and is being actively implemented. This partnership leverages the various partner resources for acquisition and management of natural areas throughout the region. A key component of this vision is the completion of the Ridgeline trail and park system through additional keystone acquisitions.
- The City of Eugene has owned and operated a wetland mitigation bank in west Eugene since 1995. Recognized as a leader in successful wetland restoration work by state and federal regulators, Eugene's wetland mitigation bank creates large-scale functional wetland systems that facilitate the development of smaller, less valuable wetland sites within the south Willamette Valley. This unique public/private partnership is financially self-sustaining and is planned to grow with an expansion of the bank to support *Envision Eugene*, Eugene's 20-year growth management plan.

Existing and Proposed Natural Areas Map





TRAILS

The collective quantity and location of Eugene's off-street paved and soft-surface trails are regionally outstanding and often cited as a reason people have moved to Eugene or enjoyed their visit here. 44 miles of unpaved trails ranks Eugene third per capita when compared to similar communities. Trails are soft-surfaced and primarily used for recreation. There are a wide-variety of different types of trails, including pedestrian trails, shared-use bicycle and pedestrian trails, running trails and water trails. The 2018 Eugene Trails Plan will guide future development of all trail types, proposing 68 additional miles of unpaved trails. The trails plan is available here: <https://www.eugene-or.gov/trails>.

Eugene's paths and trails have always been popular, but more issues are cropping up such as over-crowding, user conflicts (cyclists/hikers/runners/dogs), full parking lots at trailheads, and an increase in scheduled events that periodically load trails and paths even further. The Eugene Trails Plan not only identifies an expansion of the path and trail network, but also

"We got dirty on the way up and then watched the sunset."

Recommended Actions

Implement the recently completed 2018 Eugene Trails Plan. This plan guides future development of unpaved trails for hiking, mountain biking, and running throughout the community, proposing 68 additional miles of soft-surface trails and providing connections. Priority trail projects include:

- Constructing a bridge to complete a barrier free loop at Delta Ponds
- Acquiring keystone acquisitions along the Ridgeline Park and Trail system to complete the connected vision.
- Extending the Ridgeline Trail through Suzanne Arlie Park for shared bicycle and pedestrian use
- Creating additional opportunities for mountain biking throughout the Ridgeline Park system.
- Replacing lights and rebuilding the heavily used running trail in Amazon Park

See the Project List in Appendix A or the Eugene Trails Plan for specific trail recommendations.

Willamette River Access Concept Plan

DRAFT





"There you are. Fishing.
Catching fish. On a
Thursday afternoon."

RIVER ACCESS

With the Willamette River flowing through the middle of Eugene, touching multiple neighborhoods along the way, there is great opportunity both along its banks and in-water for increased recreation. The Ruth Bascom Riverbank Path System offers access along the river, but safe access points where one can actually touch the water and get wet are few and far between. In Eugene, there are four access points that are either formally or informally designed for launching boats. Although they are not great places for wading, fishing, or relaxing, those activities take place because there are few other options. Other river recreation spots are accessible only by the fit and the adventurous. Aside from the physical challenges, there are safety concerns associated with the large number of illicit camps concealed along the river's edge and the hazardous materials that are often associated with them.

The Willamette River Access Study was recently undertaken to identify opportunities for in-water recreation such as wading, fishing, and paddling. Prospects along the river's banks were also looked at for improved viewing, picnicking, and cycling. These additional recreational amenities, combined with invasive vegetation removal aimed at opening up visual access in targeted areas can have the effect of a safer and more active and vibrant riverfront. New development will balance recreational needs with conservation and enhancement of the natural riverfront.

Recommended Actions

- The Willamette River Access Study identifies recommended recreation enhancements along the Willamette River. Implement projects and recommendations identified in this plan following community engagement and additional project feasibility.
- A local, active kayaking and surfing community has long expressed an interest in establishing white water elements in Eugene. Coordinate with this group to explore technical and funding feasibility.
- Recreational paddling opportunities also occur in the Alton Baker Park Canoe Canal and lower Amazon Creek. Both these waterways should be further analyzed for potential amenities and enhancements.



DEVELOPED PARKS

Eugene's developed parks system includes different categories of parks including Metropolitan parks, Community parks, Neighborhood Parks, and Urban Plazas. Each type of developed park fills a unique function within the larger system from hosting large community gatherings in metropolitan parks to fostering childhood social and physical development at neighborhood park playgrounds. Two primary goals are associated with developed parks: renovating existing parks that are in poor condition and developing new parks in neighborhoods that are currently unserved.

Recommended Actions

Existing Parks

- Perform enhancement and repairs of existing developed parks. See the Project List in Appendix A for specific park renovation recommendations. Within the timeframe of the 30-year plan, all parks and natural areas are expected to require some rehabilitation/renovation.
- Renovate the park blocks to bring more active uses to the downtown.
- Rename Washington Jefferson Park to Ed Smith Park
- Classify Striker Field as a community park (serving as a hybrid neighborhood/community park) without lighted ballfields and consider renaming through the park development process
- Recognize the "Nobel Peace Park" as a designated site within Alton Baker Park

Each type of
developed park fills
a unique function
within the larger
system.



"Sometimes a kid just wants to go to a park and eat an orange."

Recommended Actions

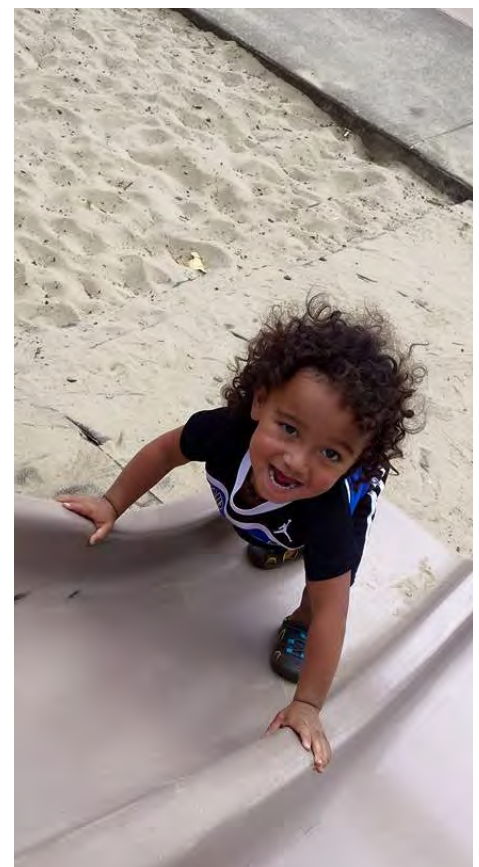
New Parks

- Develop a high-quality waterfront park where downtown meets the Willamette River at the former EWEB site.
- Develop 17 sites throughout Eugene that have been acquired but not yet developed.

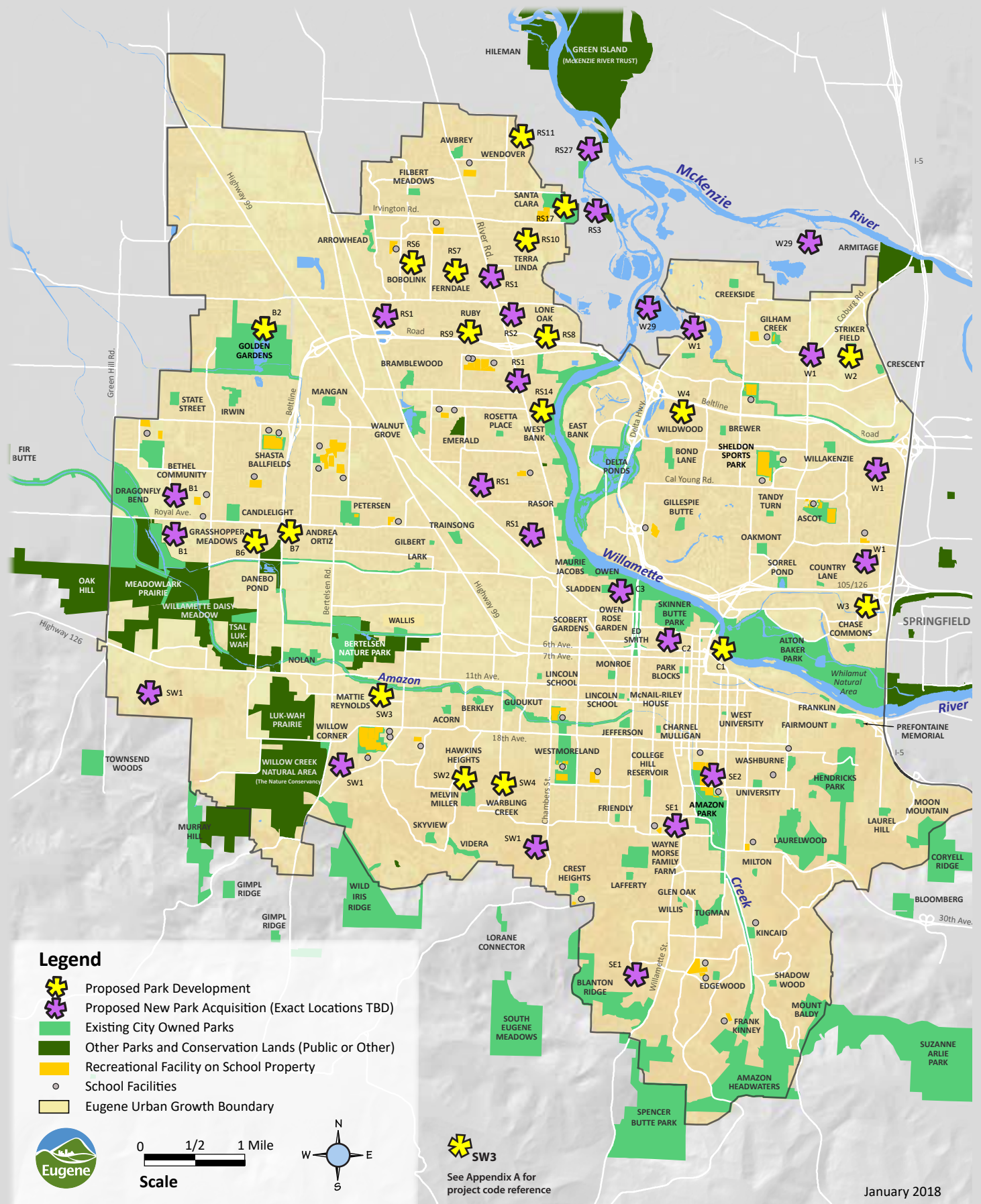
Golden Gardens
Grasshopper Meadows
Andrea Ortiz
Bobolink
Ferndale
Lone Oak
Ruby
Santa Clara Community Park
Terra Linda

West Bank/Hillcrest Site
Wendover
Hawkins Heights
Mattie Reynolds
Warbling Creek
Chase Commons
Striker Field
Wildwood

- Acquire and develop up to 15 additional neighborhood park sites throughout Eugene. See the Project List in Appendix A for specific park acquisition recommendations.



Existing and Proposed Parks Map

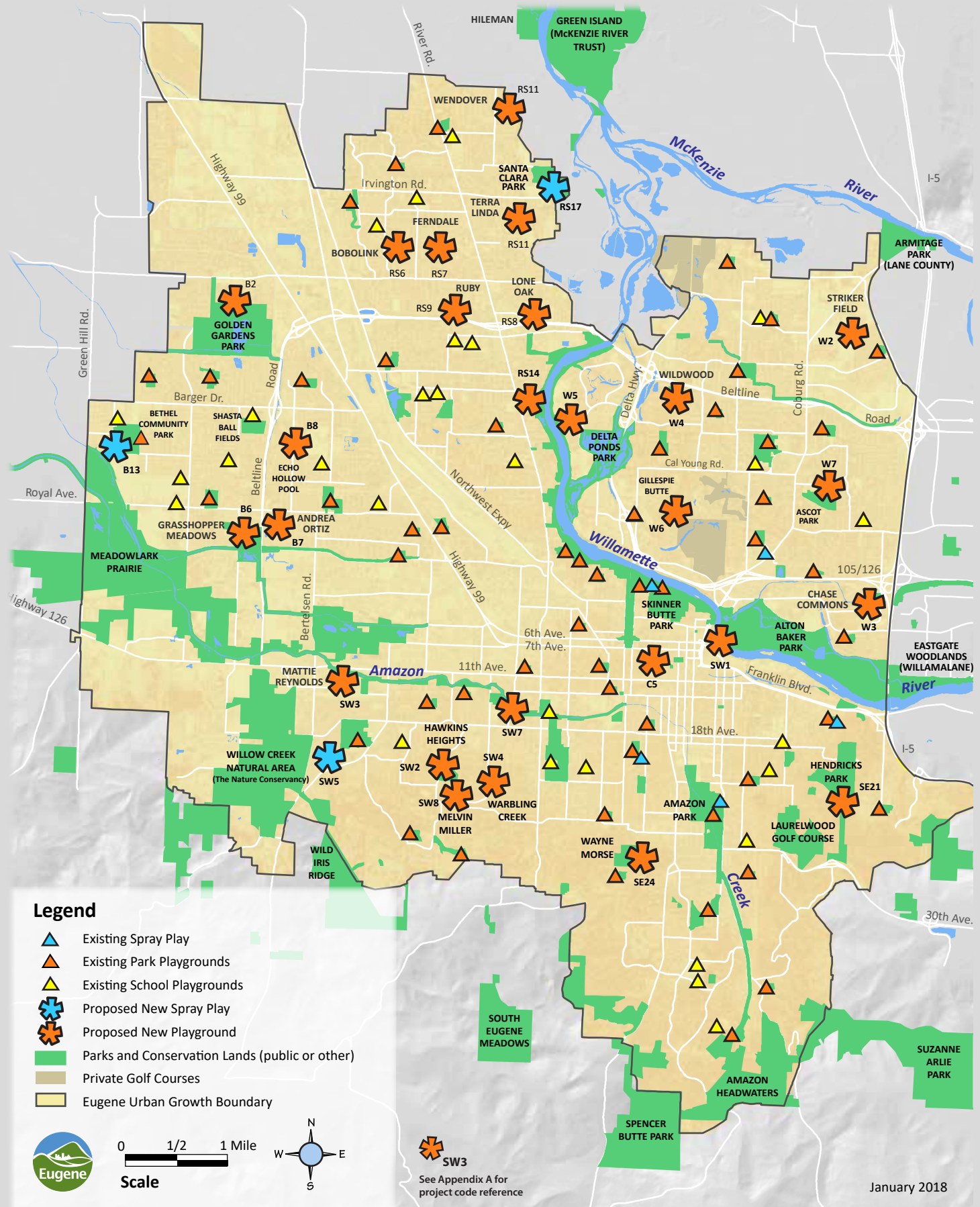




Simple Parks

Simple Parks are neighborhood parks intentionally designed for low impact, with no irrigation system and few or no built structures. An emphasis on passive uses may include amenities such as benches, trails, nature play and trees. These sites are intended to be low maintenance and resource efficient. Simple Parks can be used as a phased approach to a fully developed park, or if desired by residents within the service area of the park, can be considered acceptable for providing neighborhood park services.

Existing and Proposed Playgrounds Map





PLAYGROUNDS AND SPRAY PLAY

Playgrounds

Eugene currently has 52 playgrounds of a variety of scales and sizes that serve many of Eugene's neighborhoods. Playgrounds are also provided by Bethel and 4J School District Elementary Schools and play an important role in extending the park service areas to many neighborhoods. Still, there are some neighborhoods that are not within an easy walk of a playground and many existing playgrounds that are in need of renovation.

Larger scale playgrounds are located at community parks such as Amazon and Bethel Community Parks. Eugene's largest and most popular playground is RiverPlay in Skinner Butte Park. The Southwest, Willakenzie, and River Road/ Santa Clara planning districts do not have convenient access to a large scale playground.

In recent years, many of Eugene's playgrounds with sand surfacing have been transitioned to woodchip or rubber surfacing. This transition is the result of changes in safety regulations (related to fall attenuation), accessibility requirements, and maintenance considerations. The popularity of sand, particularly for younger children has resulted in the incorporation of small sand play areas when funding allows.

Spray Play

Spray play is a zero-depth water feature without the safety and health concerns posed by wading pools. Accessibility is also a great benefit of barrier-free spray play features. Across the country, wading pools have been decommissioned and spray play, or spray parks, have become the new standard. Eugene currently has five spray play features at Washington, Oakmont, Fairmount, Skinner Butte, and Amazon Pool. The Southwest, Bethel, and River Road/ Santa Clara planning districts do not have convenient access to spray play.



Trends and Research

As the importance of play in child development has become better understood in recent years, the notion of playgrounds has evolved in many ways.

- Nature play is a movement that recognizes the importance of unstructured interaction with nature in child development. The goal of nature play is to create settings that encourage creative play and interaction with natural features.
- Inclusive play focuses on providing a variety of challenge levels to accommodate children of all abilities and developmental stages. Intergenerational participation is also enabled as all people of all abilities play in the same environment.
- Playgrounds are not just for kids anymore. A trend that started in Asia and Europe for building senior and multi-generational playgrounds is picking up momentum in the U.S. Aimed at keeping people of all ages healthy and active, there are also social benefits of playing with others in public settings.

Amazon Playground is fully inclusive

The beloved playground at Amazon Park was overdue for renovation and rejuvenation after many years of heavy use and hard play. As a Community Park playground, it was decided that the renovation should go beyond the typical replacement of playground equipment and should embrace the history of the site as an ADA accessible playground. With the acquisition of a \$250,000 grant from the State of Oregon and National Parks, the City was able to bring the idea of an accessible playground into the future and create a fully inclusive playground with the installation of fully accessible surfacing. Additional inclusive features include ramps on and off the play structures and swings with back supports.



"We were park rats
dawn to dusk."





Recommended Actions

Existing

- Update playground equipment and surfacing to current safety and accessibility standards when renovating existing parks. See the Project List in Appendix A for specific playground renovation recommendations.
- Update agreements with 4J and Bethel School Districts for public usage of school playgrounds and partner to provide renovations as needed.

New

- Build new playgrounds on each of the seventeen sites that are awaiting neighborhood and community park development.
- Build new playgrounds/ nature play on existing park sites to improve neighborhood access:
 - Echo Hollow Pool playground
 - West Bank Park playground
 - Wayne Morse Family Farm nature play
 - Hendricks Park nature play
 - Amazon Creek playground
 - Melvin Miller nature play
 - Ascot Park playground
 - East Bank Park playground
 - Gillespie Butte nature play

- Build large, community scale playgrounds in the three planning districts that currently do not have them:

Willakenzie (location TBD)

Southwest (location TBD)

Santa Clara Community Park

- Build spray play features in the three planning districts that currently do not have them:

Bethel Community Park

Southwest (location TBD)

Santa Clara Community Park

- Develop and implement a comprehensive approach to locating inclusive play, such as within community parks in each planning district.
- Develop and implement a comprehensive approach to locating multi-generational playgrounds/ fitness stations.
- Build a significant playground in the heart of downtown to encourage more families with children to live and play in the city's urban core.



SPORTS FIELDS

Serving outdoor team sports with sports fields in Eugene relies heavily on a partnership between the City and the 4J and Bethel school districts. Over the last 20 years, 11 artificial turf multi-use fields have been constructed on school property with funding from two Parks-related bond measures passed by Eugene voters, matching funding from the school districts.

Despite these improvements, the growing number of stakeholders that utilize sports fields – Kidsports, youth club sports, adult recreation leagues, and informal pick-up game participants – all have great difficulty finding adequate field space. This problem is exacerbated in the fall and spring when grass fields can become unplayable. These groups have interest in seeing more fields (multi-use, baseball and softball) added to the system, and more specifically to build a sports complex that has the additional benefit of hosting local and potentially regional tournaments. Willamalane Center has the closest multi-sport complex locally and serves many Eugene teams, but does not fully meet the metro region's need for outdoor field space.

Trends and Research

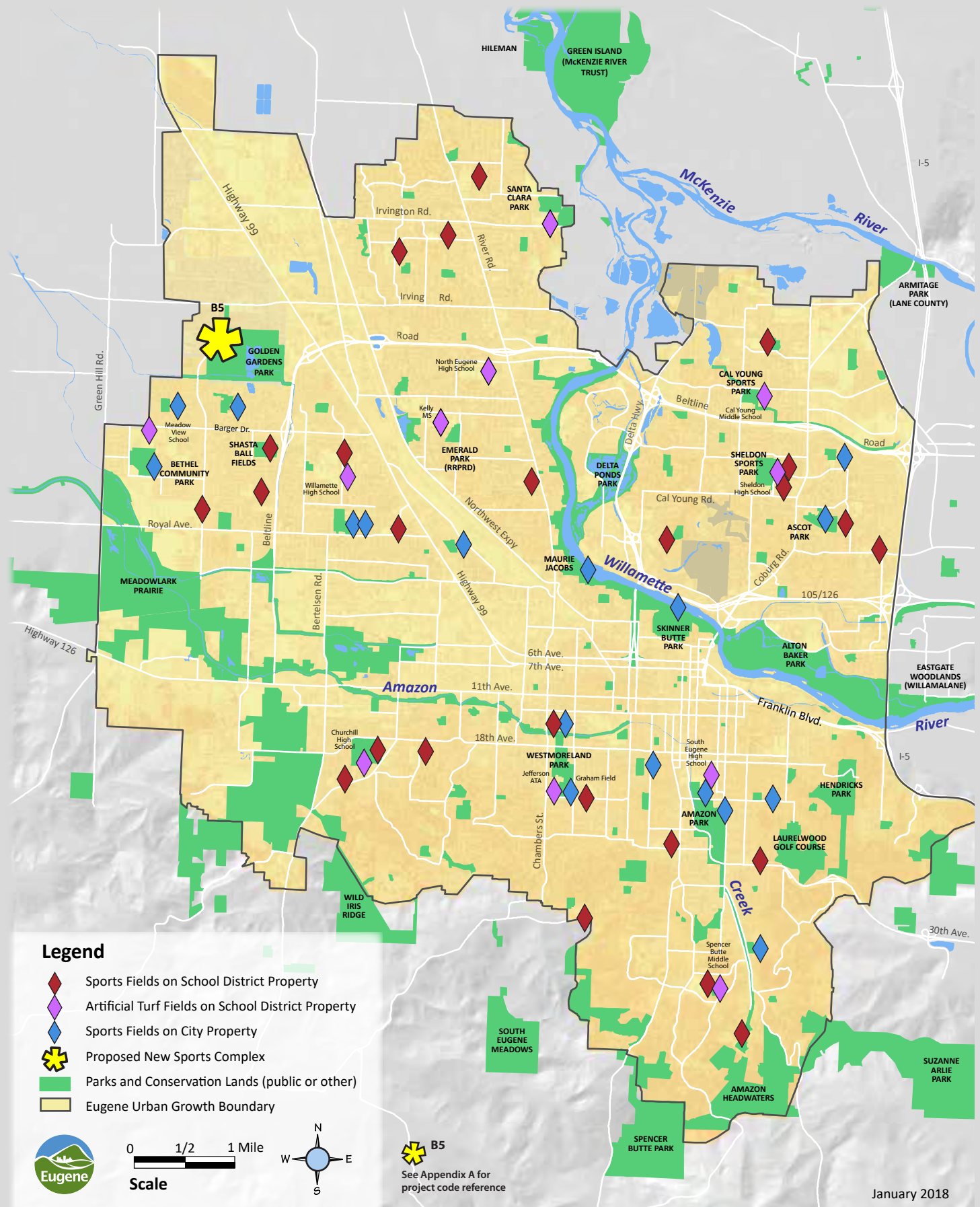
The 2017 *Feasibility Study for A Potential New Multi-Use Sports and Recreation Complex*, by Conventions, Sports, and Leisure (CSL), indicated the strong need for a sports complex in Eugene, and also identified the community benefits of such a complex. Many communities have developed multi-use sport complexes to enhance local recreation needs and to attract regional sports tournaments and tourism dollars.

Meeting the needs of local sports leagues is the primary goal, but Eugene sports teams would also spend less time and money traveling to out of town or out of state tournaments.

A complex of comparable size and design, as recommended by CSL, is located in southern Oregon. U.S. Cellular Community Park (USCCP) is a \$32 million,

Sports fields in Eugene
rely heavily on a
partnership between
the City and the 4J and
Bethel school districts.

Existing and Proposed Sports Fields Map



January 2018

Eugene Sports Complex



132-acre sports complex owned and operated by the City of Medford. As identified in the 2016 Annual Report, “Since opening in May of 2008, USCCP has produced over \$79.5 million in economic impact. The estimated amount of visitor spending (\$34.6million)

has surpassed the park’s construction costs (\$32.5 million).” As identified by CSL, a component of that increased local revenue would be responsible for generating over 120 jobs.

Recommended Actions

Existing fields

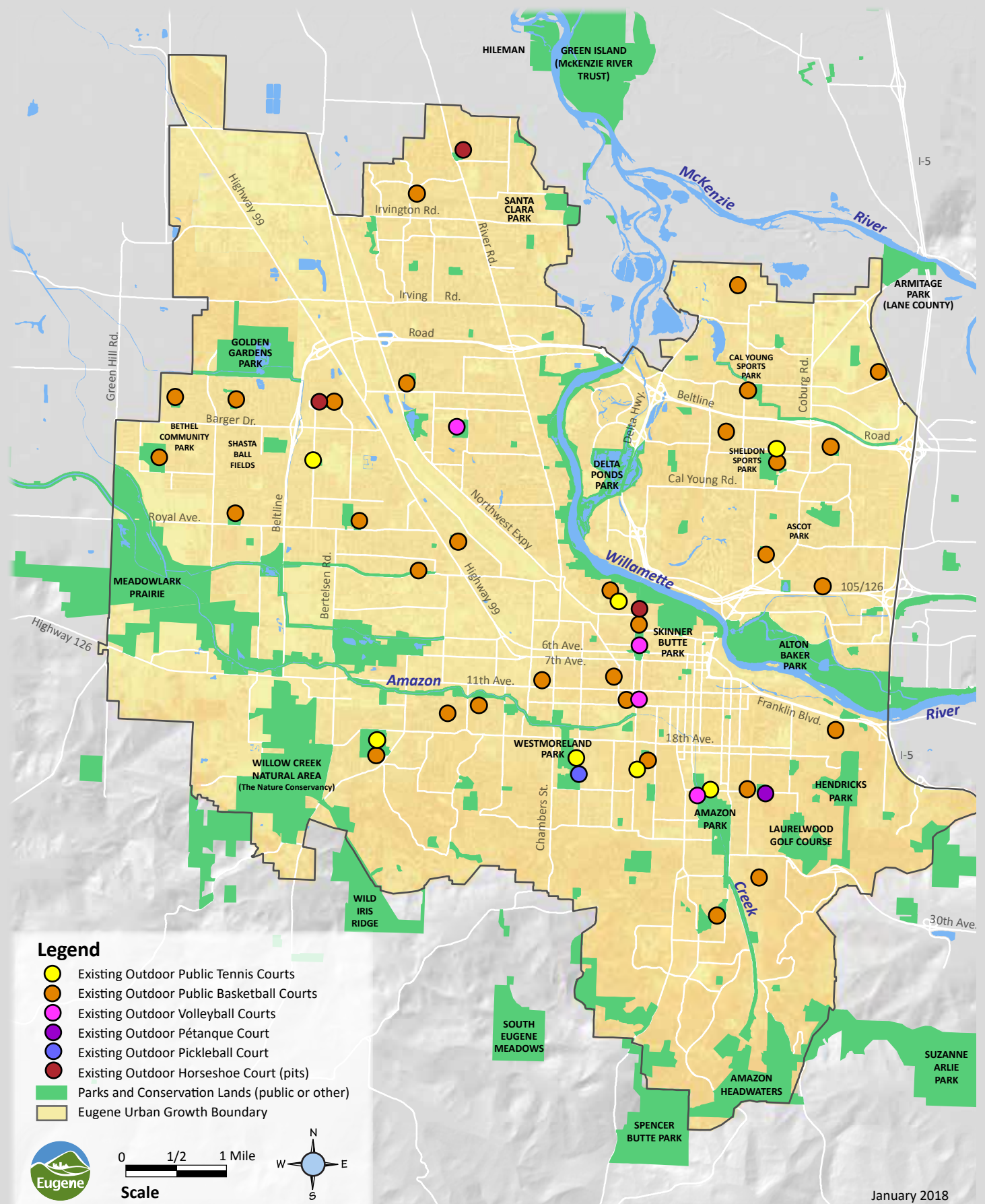
- The 11 artificial turf fields that the City and School Districts have partnered in constructing and managing pose less of a day to day maintenance responsibility than natural grass fields, but do require replacement of the carpet approximately every ten years. This is a shared expense with the school districts that requires significant renovation funds. See the Project List in Appendix A for specific turf field renovation recommendations.
- Additional sports fields throughout the system are in need of renovation, including:
 - Shasta Ballfields (managed in cooperation with Bethel School District)
 - Maurie Jacobs Field
 - Graham Fields
 - Ascot Park

- An important consideration in the scheduling of sports fields is to have “non-scheduled” times when fields are available for informal pick-up games. Soccer, in particular, is a sport that is central to Latino and other cultures world-wide. Local research has shown that costs associated with sports leagues and formalized scheduling of facilities are barriers to Latinos utilizing park and field facilities.

New fields

- The CSL feasibility study determined that there is a clear market for a sports field complex of 10-12 diamond fields and 4-6 rectangle fields in Eugene. Golden Gardens Community Park is a city-owned park site that has been identified as being able to accommodate such a use, pending additional public engagement.

Existing Courts Map





COURTS

Basketball Courts

Outdoor basketball courts, particularly half courts, are fairly common in the City's community parks and neighborhood parks throughout Eugene. Many school properties also have outdoor basketball courts. Washington Jefferson Park (Ed Smith Park) has several full-sized courts that are covered and lighted. These courts serve multiple purposes and are regularly converted for street hockey and bike polo use.

Tennis Courts

Outdoor tennis courts are found in three Eugene parks; Westmoreland, Washington, and Sladden. Other courts that are open to the public are located on the grounds of these high schools: South Eugene, Churchill, Sheldon, Willamette, and North Eugene. Additional tennis courts are available at the University of Oregon and membership clubs such as the YMCA and Eugene Swim and Tennis Club.

Other Courts

Horseshoe, p'tanque and beach volleyball all have a small but strong user base that includes active volunteer efforts to keep the courts maintained. Existing horseshoe pits are located in Washington Jefferson Park (Ed Smith Park) and a P'tanque Court is located in University Park. Both user groups are interested in improving facilities in their current locations.

Trends and Research

Pickleball is a sport that is gaining popularity across the country and can be played on a tennis court, with minor modifications. To meet this growing need locally, two of the tennis courts at Westmoreland Park were recently converted into eight pickleball courts as a pilot project

to determine if this use is compatible at this location. At the end of this two-year trial, in 2019, a determination will be made to continue, discontinue, or expand use at this facility. Consideration will also be given to create Pickleball courts under cover at WJ Park as a shared design with the basketball courts.

Recommended Actions

Existing courts

- Existing courts that are in need of renovation include:
 - Washington/Jefferson (Ed Smith) Park Basketball Courts
 - Washington Park Tennis Courts
 - Churchill High School Tennis Courts (4J)
 - Sheldon High School Tennis Courts (4J)
 - Westmoreland Tennis Courts
 - P'tanque Court (renovate existing court in University Park)
 - Horseshoe Pits
 - Volleyball Courts

New courts

- Continue to build outdoor basketball courts for informal play in new community and neighborhood park development.
- Consider additional locations for P'tanque
- Consider additional locations for Pickleball



SPECIALTY RECREATION

Specialty recreation facilities are less common amenities but by no means less popular. In fact, these types of facilities (ornamental and community gardens, dog parks, golf/ disc golf courses, skate/bike parks, tree/rock climbing) have some of the most passionate and dedicated users.

Ornamental Gardens

There are four ornamental gardens in Eugene, including the Owen Rose Garden, the Hendricks Park Rhododendron Garden and Native Plant Garden, and the Hayes Memorial Tree Garden in Alton Baker Park. Ornamental gardens typically take approximately twice as much in resources per acre to maintain than other park areas. Significant efforts have been made in recent years to preserve the historic and ornamental significance of the gardens, while employing sustainable maintenance and management techniques to reduce resource need. Additionally, significant volunteer and community support helps to sustain all four gardens.

Community Gardens

Participants in Eugene's Community Garden program are passionate about the benefits it provides: low-cost access to food, healthy food options, food security



(particularly in the event of an emergency) and building civic engagement and self-reliance. There are currently seven community gardens totaling over 350 garden plots. Four of these gardens are located along the Willamette River corridor, taking advantage of the rich loamy soils there. Two are located along the Amazon Creek corridor and one is located at Lincoln School Park. Additionally, Food for Lane County manages a community garden in Southwest Eugene and Santa Clara residents manage a garden on private land in the north. Residents of the planning districts that do not currently have City-managed gardens (Bethel and River Road/ Santa Clara) have expressed a strong interest in them.



Recommended Actions

Existing gardens

- Develop a management plan for Owen Rose Garden and implement renovations and improvements.
- Develop a management plan for Hendricks Rhododendron and Native Plan Garden and implement renovations and improvements.
- Renovate five existing community gardens including fence repair and/or replacement, parking and tool shed improvements.
- Remove small River House Community Garden to realize program efficiencies and clear space for building expansion. Accommodate existing gardeners in nearby gardens.
- Foster and support partnerships with neighborhoods and community organizations to build, maintain and manage Eugene's ornamental and community gardens.

New gardens

Build community gardens in Eugene's two underserved planning districts:

- Petersen Park (Bethel)
- River Road/ Santa Clara (location TBD)



Dog Parks and Off-leash Areas

Eugene has four dog parks: Alton Baker, Amazon, Wayne Morse, and Candlelight. Lane County also manages a dog park at Armitage Park. Amazon Dog Park has a separate area that is for small dogs only. All of Eugene's dog parks are very popular and well used. Interest in additional dog parks in areas of the city without convenient access is strong.

Trends and Research

Portland takes a different approach to accommodating dog off-leash. Of 33 official off-leash areas, only 6 are fenced. For the remaining areas, instead of dedicating fenced-off areas for that single purpose, dog off-leash hours are programmed into certain areas of designated parks.

Other communities require various types of certification to be allowed into dog parks, such as confirmation of shots and behavioral training classes. There are various approaches to dogs in natural areas, ranging from no dogs allowed (Portland) to certain trails being designated for dog off-leash (Boise).

Recommended Actions

Build dog parks and/or off-leash areas in Eugene's three underserved planning districts:

City Central

(location TBD)

River Road/ Santa Clara
(location TBD)

Southwest (location TBD)

Foster and support partnerships with neighborhoods and community organizations to build, maintain and manage dog parks and/or off-leash areas, including a pilot program of unfenced off-leash areas in undeveloped parks that limit ongoing maintenance requirements.



Golf/Disc Golf

Eugene has one municipal golf course and two disc golf courses. Laurelwood is a nine-hole golf course in Southeast Eugene that is owned by the City and managed by a private contractor. There are three other golf courses within Eugene that are privately owned, all within the Willakenzie neighborhood.

Westmoreland Park has a free nine-hole disc golf course and Alton Baker Park’s 18-hole course is a pay-to-play course managed by a private contractor. Sladden Park has three permanent disc golf baskets for practice or less-structured play. Another 18-hole course opened in 2015 at Stewart Pond/Bertelsen Nature Park on Bureau of Land Management property and is maintained by a volunteer group. The Alton Baker course was implemented as a temporary course, and may be phased out if planned future facilities in the affected area of the park are constructed. The back 9 of Laurelwood Golf Course has been the unofficial home of a disc golf course in years past, and could be considered again if the existing course is displaced from Alton Baker.

Recommended Actions

- Revisit the Laurelwood Golf Course master plan and undertake needed renovations (including the “back 9”)
- Consider additional locations for disc golf to promote geographic dispersal and to meet local demand.

“The more we have in the parks for the children, ... and for young adults - the better our city will be.”

Skate Parks

Eugene is home to seven skate parks: Bethel, Trainsong, Churchill, Cal Young, Amazon and Washington/Jefferson (WJ). Additionally, River Road Parks and Recreation District has a skate park at their Emerald Park facility. Eugene's skate parks have long been valued and heavily utilized by adults and youth alike. Completion of the landmark WJ Skate park in downtown Eugene in 2014 put Eugene on the map as home to the nation's largest covered and lighted skate park, with the additional cache of a world class design by an internationally renowned firm. It is the only skate park in Eugene to be designed for all wheeled users (scooters, rollerblades, bikes, and skateboards).

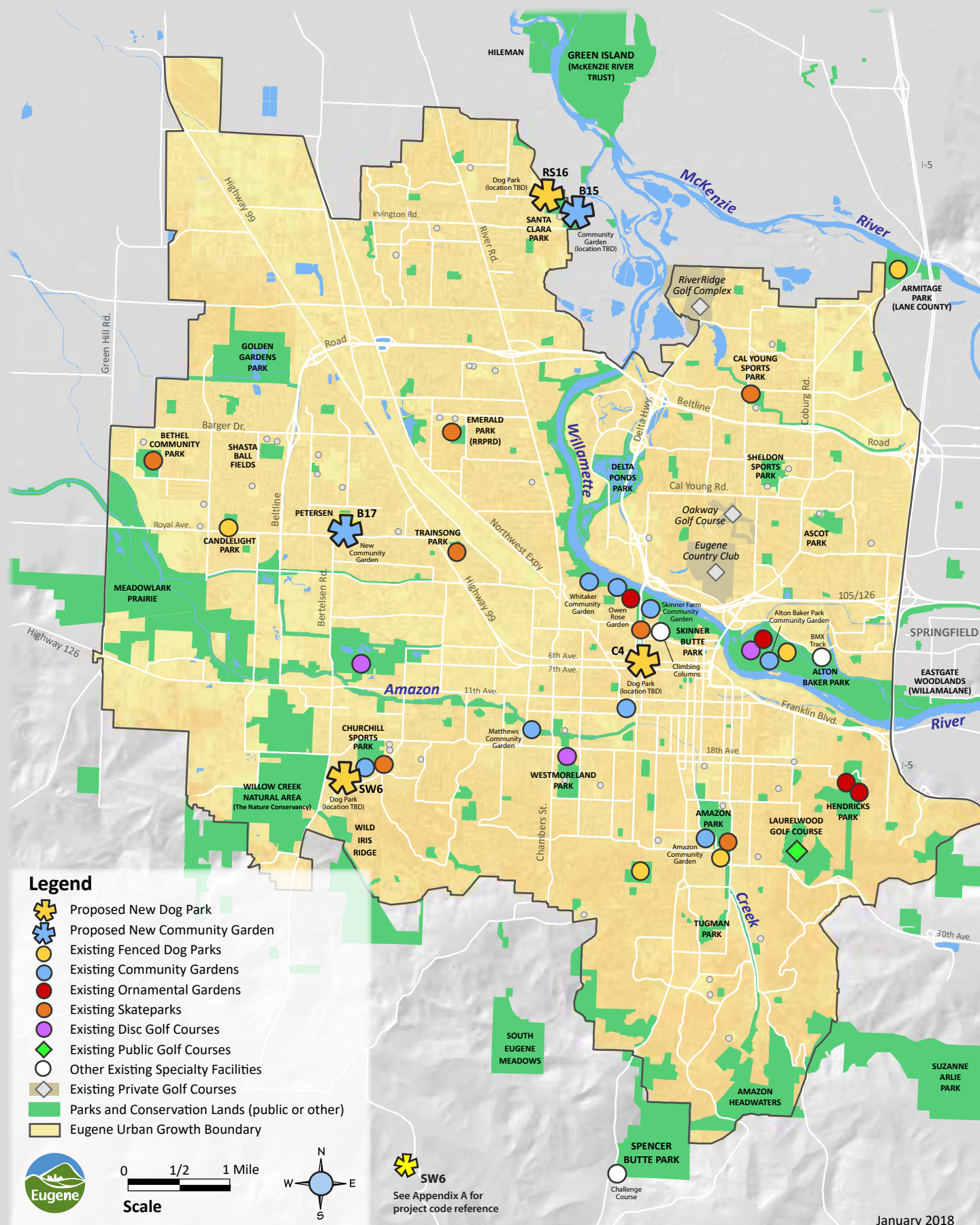
Recommended Actions

- Continue to maintain and renovate as needed Eugene's six skate parks.



**"Never give up cuz
that's what makes a
great skater."**

Existing and Proposed Specialty Recreation Map





**"I'm half bike,
half human."**

Bicycle Related Facilities

An off-road bicycle race course (BMX) resides in a corner of Alton Baker Park, not far from Autzen Stadium. The site is leased to Emerald Valley BMX who has maintained, managed and programmed the course since 1983.

Mountain biking as a sport has become more and more popular. Apart from a desire for trails that are identified for shared or exclusive mountain bike use, there is also interest in additional bike related facilities such as a pump track and a mountain bike skills course that allows people of all ages to experience and practice skills in a safe and predictable environment. Another desired facility is a traffic garden. A traffic garden is a European concept that creates a setting for children to learn how to ride a bike safely in an urban environment.

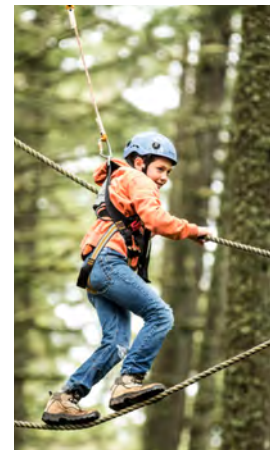
Recommended Actions

- Explore partnership opportunities and potential locations for bicycle related facilities including a mountain bike skills park, pump track and educational traffic garden

Climbing Columns and Challenge Course

The basalt columns at the western toe of Skinner Butte provide an exceptional urban rock climbing experience and have been an iconic feature of Eugene for decades. In recent years, improvements at the base and surrounding the columns have improved functionality and safety for local climbers.

The Spencer Butte Challenge Course is another unique amenity that is located near the base of Eugene's other emblematic butte. The Challenge Course is a ropes/skills course that is operated by the City Recreation Outdoors Program. It is available to groups and classes through reservation only.



Recommended Actions

- Continue to maintain and renovate as needed the Skinner Butte climbing columns and the Spencer Butte Challenge Course.



FUNDAMENTALS

Fundamentals are the basic amenities within parks that make them usable and enjoyable, such as restrooms, seating areas, paved areas, lighting, trees and lawns.

Restrooms

Restrooms are one of the most difficult maintenance challenges within the system, one of the most expensive park amenities to construct, and one of the most desired by park patrons. Twenty-three permanent restrooms are located throughout the system, primarily in community parks and also in seven of the larger neighborhood parks. Temporary portable toilets are brought into other parks during high park usage in the summer months.



Benches and Picnic Tables

Benches and picnic tables provide places for rest and social interaction. There are hundreds of them throughout the system, but community feedback suggests there are not nearly enough.

Paved Areas

Sidewalks and plazas can easily be overlooked and taken for granted. But the actuality is that they are crucial for providing access to and throughout parks for everyone and especially for individuals with disabilities. Investments in sidewalks, curb cuts and plazas have helped make Eugene a model for providing an accessible city and park system. These spaces are also important for community events and programming.

Lighting

Lighting is an important element that extends the hours of usability of parks and specific lighted facilities such as sportsfields and courts. Lighting is also a critical safety feature in parks, particularly those that are used for commuting along multi-use paths. Consideration is also given to impacts to habitat and selection of low-energy options.

Trees

Trees are a unique physical asset in the system, in that their value actually increases with age. In order to have a healthy, mature urban forest and maximize that value, industry standards recommend a seven- to 10-year preventative pruning cycle. Due to limited funding, park trees rarely receive preventative maintenance. Efforts to increase the tree canopy in parks are underway to increase shade and promote clean air and water.



Lawns

Whether it is a casual game of frisbee, kite flying, or sunbathing, open lawn areas are often where the action is. They provide flexible space for a multitude of activities as well as wide-open spaces that can be hard to come by in an increasingly dense city. But lawns are surprisingly resource intensive. Frequent watering and mowing, and occasional fertilizing are required to keep lawns soft and green. If hotter, drier climate trend continues, expectations around the condition of lawns will need to be reevaluated.



Public Art

Eugene parks host public art of varying scales and mediums. In recent years, a focus has been on art that is integrated into park amenities such as murals at the WJ skatepark and handmade tiles embedded into concrete paths as play elements or donor recognition. Historically, larger sculptural pieces have been sighted in Eugene's Parks and many still reside there today. As Eugene's public art program evolves and expands, parks should continue to play an important role, both as exhibit and studio, as is called for in Eugene's Public Art Plan.



City of Eugene Public Art Vision and Principles

Our vision for a public art experience is to offer our city as both exhibit and studio. The public are as much the audience to public art as they are potential contributors. Our goal is to support public art that authentically expresses the time we live in, inspires wonder, and invokes dialogue.

Excellent public art...

- stimulates a response
- fosters connections
- contributes to a sense of place
- is contextual
- is accessible
- can be temporary or permanent
- can be risky or unexpected



Latino Engagement Findings

Focused outreach to members of Eugene's Latino community has helped to identify amenities that can make Eugene's parks feel more welcoming to all Eugene's residents. Groupings of picnic tables that can accommodate inter-generational family picnics are desired, particularly in areas adjacent to playgrounds and fields for informal soccer games.



Food Carts

Food carts and parks are a natural match, at the intersection of where food meets fun. Whether it be a park event, along the riverbank path, or near playgrounds – Eugene park patrons enjoy grabbing a bite to eat, extending their stay and soaking in the view. As new parks are developed, vendor pads with access to power and water are important considerations to fully program these gathering places.

Recommended Actions

- Develop and implement a city-wide restroom system master plan that identifies renovation needs, new restroom locations and models that have the potential to reduce capital and ongoing maintenance costs.
- Improve areas for informal family gatherings consistent with the findings of Latino Community outreach.
- Install additional benches throughout system in both developed and natural areas that provide areas of rest and relaxation.
- Renovate park lighting throughout the system and increase lighting where appropriate for safety enhancements and to extend usage of specific facilities.
- Identify funding options to improve and increase preventative maintenance activities of park trees.
- Develop and implement a city-wide irrigation system water management plan that utilizes new water conservation technology.
- Implement comprehensive signage improvements to better inform users of park services, educational opportunities, and rules and expectation.
- Coordinate with Eugene's Public Art Program to increase, enhance, and maintain public art in Eugene's parks.
- Continue to support Eugene's 1% for Art program for park and recreation facility development projects. Larger scale projects that have the potential to create signature pieces within Eugene's public art inventory will be coordinated through the City of Eugene Public Art Manager.



Connections

With over 650 miles of public right-of-way, Eugene's streets offer abundant opportunities for recreational and ecological connections throughout Eugene.

PATHS AND NEIGHBORHOOD GREENWAYS

Forty-six miles of off-street paved paths ranks Eugene as having the highest mileage per capita in this category when compared with the other benchmark cities. However many parts of the community lack path connectivity and the health, recreation and transportation benefits paths provide. An enhanced system of walking and biking paths is proposed to provide connections to parks, natural areas and other destinations throughout Eugene. A system of off-street paths that encircle the city is envisioned to be complimented by a series of off and on-street paths that provide north-south and east-west connections. These connections will function at the neighborhood, city and regional scale and are enhanced by the green infrastructure elements that line Eugene's streets and corridors.

Shared-use Paths

Shared-use paths are hard-surfaced and serve both a recreational and transportation function. Eugene's shared-use paths are separated from the roadway network and are an important component to a connected parks and recreation system. While on-street bike lanes are typically used for transportation purposes, they can provide critical linkages in the network of shared-use trails for recreational use.

Neighborhood Greenways

Neighborhood Greenways are comprised of a network of low-volume, low-speed streets that provide pleasant connections and safe crossings to neighborhood and community destinations, including parks, recreation facilities and the broader path and trail network.





Research and Trends

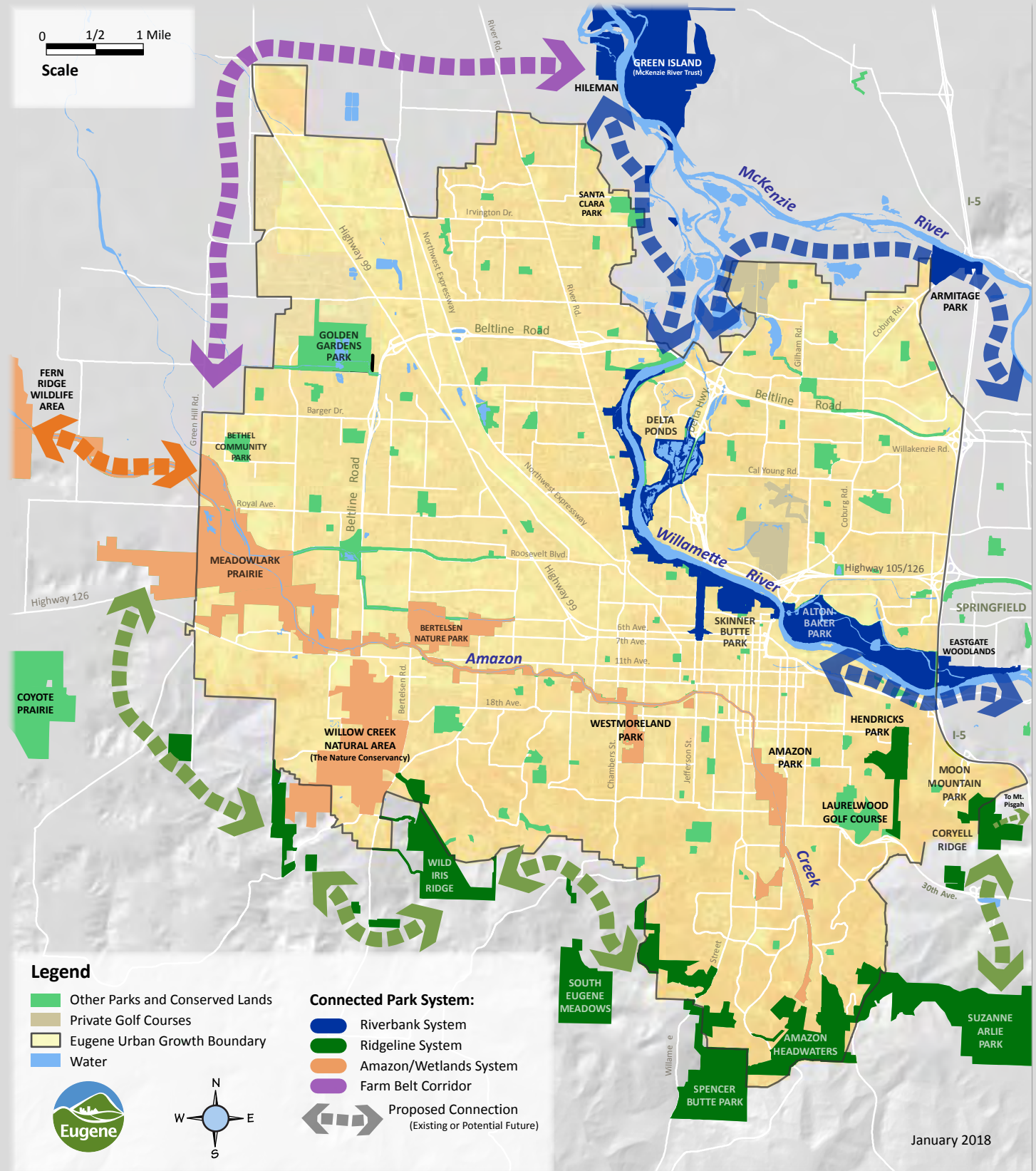
Communities across the country are building more paths and trails to meet recreational demand and to address desired health outcomes. Eugene is ahead of the curve in this area, but access is not distributed across the city. Other cities are addressing this problem of inequitable access to paths and trails with ambitious plans. For example, the Louisville Loop in Louisville Kentucky is a proposed 100-mile trail network that is expected to encircle the city, connecting neighborhoods to parks and recreation centers, with a goal of ensuring that all residents can easily access parks and open space in order to engage in active lifestyles.

“There’s a bike path
along the river and
it’s awesome.”

Recommended Actions

- Improve access to parks with transportation improvements such as access ways and crossing improvements. See the Project List in Appendix A for specific access recommendations.
- Coordinate with Springfield and other surrounding communities to leverage the resources of our communities to form a connected regional path and trail system.
- Extend the shared-use path system north of Beltline on the west side of the Willamette River, connecting to Hileman Landing, and on the east sides of the Willamette River and the south side of the McKenzie River, connecting to Armitage Park.
- Connect Hileman Landing to the West Eugene Wetlands via a “Farm Belt” shared-use path.
- Enhance the recreational value of Eugene’s off-street shared-use path network by identifying opportunities to create recreational loops and adding amenities to existing shared-use paths that currently have a transportation focus (i.e. paths along Beltline, I-5 and Roosevelt Channel).
- Work with Transportation Planning and neighborhoods to create Neighborhood Greenways, safe and pleasant walking and cycling routes at the neighborhood scale that connect to area parks, destinations, and the larger off-street path and trail network. Elements of a Neighborhood Greenway may include traffic calming and diverters, safe intersection crossings, directional signage, sidewalks, planter strips with tree canopy and landscaping, and site furnishings as appropriate.
- Implement The Eugene Transportation System Plan path improvement projects for additional off-street and on-street paths throughout the City. See the Project List in Appendix A or the Eugene Transportation System Plan for specific path recommendations.

Existing and Proposed Connections





GREEN STREETS

Street trees, planted medians and stormwater facilities increase livability and promote clean air and water for all Eugeneans. Eugene Parks and Open Space are stewards of these important resources.

Street Trees

With over 100,000 street trees, Eugene has an impressive amount of tree canopy cover city wide. Street trees can lower summer local temperatures by up to nine degrees Fahrenheit and are a critical element of Eugene's stormwater system, absorbing rainwater before it even hits the ground. Street trees also provide corridors for wildlife connecting to larger natural areas. Partner organization, Friends of Trees, works with volunteers to expand Eugene's tree canopy in neighborhoods throughout Eugene.

Landscape Medians

Landscape medians can provide a welcome respite in the middle of multiple lanes of pavement and flowing traffic. Often planted with trees and groundcover, these areas can be tricky to maintain given the close proximity to moving automobiles. But their value in the urban landscape is undeniable, contributing to the community's identity and sense of place.

Stormwater Swales and Rain Gardens

These features are a component of Eugene's stormwater system that work to filter out pollutants and slow the flow of runoff into local streams and rivers. While serving this very utilitarian function, stormwater swales also provide a softening effect on roadways, making intersections and sidewalks feel more pedestrian friendly.

Recommended Actions

- Continue to implement, manage and maintain Green Streets elements throughout Eugene for a healthier and more beautiful urban environment.
- Develop an urban forest management plan to identify current health and recommend actions to reduce wildfire risk and increase ecosystem and forest health with a comprehensive approach that includes street trees, park and natural area trees, and private trees.
- Work to integrate Green Streets elements into Neighborhood Greenways and other pedestrian and bicycle friendly streets to enhance the recreational aspects of Eugene's transportation system.

THE STEPS: 10-YEAR IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

4





4

THE STEPS: 10-YEAR IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Funding Overview
Community Priorities
Implementation and Funding Strategy
Implementation Policies



THE STEPS: 10-YEAR IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Funding Overview

There are two distinct types of funds that support Eugene’s Parks and Recreation System.

Maintenance and Operating Funds are used to maintain and operate the parks and recreation system. An annual budget allows us to provide recreation services and programming and care for six community centers, three pools and over 4,700 acres of developed parks and natural areas.

Capital Funds are used to repair or renovate existing or build new parks, recreation facilities and infrastructure. The two primary sources of capital funds are voter-approved bond measures and System Development Charges (SDC’s). SDC’s are fees paid in association with new residential and commercial development.

There are two
distinct types of
funds that support
Eugene’s Parks and
Recreation System.

Revenue, Grants, Donations and Volunteers

Some Parks and Recreation operating and capital costs are offset by other important revenue sources. These include:

- Recreation Revenue- Approximately 30%, or \$3 million of Recreation's general fund budget is recovered through programming and facility rentals.
- Grants- Capital projects and recreation services are often supported with outside funding from State and Federal government funding or public and private foundations. Based on past grant awards, approximately \$10 million has been secured over a 10-year period.
- Donations- Partnerships with organizations such as the Eugene Parks Foundation and Rotary have resulted in significant fund raising dollars in past years, over \$2 million secured over a 10-year period.
- Community volunteers- Individuals pitch in everyday by assisting with senior and adaptive programming, role modeling for youth in classes and camps and performing trail maintenance, planting, and weeding in parks and natural areas. Approximately 64,938 hours at a value of almost \$1,567,600 were contributed in 2017.



Operations and Maintenance Funding Shortfall

Maintenance funding for parks has not kept pace with the growth of the system (which has almost doubled in size over the last 20 years) or with the growth of operational challenges such as vandalism, graffiti and illegal camping. In 2012, the funding shortfall was estimated to be \$2 million annually. Since that time, through innovation, reduced service levels and increased efficiencies, the deficit has only grown to \$2.4 million annually. The following table identifies the 2018 parks operations and maintenance shortfall that if addressed, can improve the cleanliness, safety and general condition of Eugene's parks.

Operations and Maintenance Funding

ISSUE	POTENTIAL SOLUTION	ACTIVITIES	ANNUAL COST
Park Safety	Park Safety and Security	Two dedicated EPD officers for Parks (includes bike patrols in parks) Two year-round Park Ambassadors	\$ 590,000
	Illicit Activity Response	Illegal camp clean-up Graffiti removal Vandalism	\$ 300,000
Park Maintenance	Developed Park Maintenance	Reopen restrooms Trash and litter pick-up Turf mowing Landscape bed care Infrastructure maintenance (irrigation, lighting, walkways, site furniture) Seasonal weekend/after-hours maintenance	\$ 700,000
	Natural Area Maintenance	Trail maintenance Trash and litter pick-up Invasive weed management Native tree and shrub planting Hazard tree abatement Wildfire risk abatement Infrastructure maintenance (access roads, fences, gates) Santa Clara Community Park (RR/SC) Ferndale Park (RR/SC)	\$ 250,000
	Future Developed Park Maintenance*	West Bank (RR/SC) Mattie Reynolds Park (SW) Striker Field (WK) Riverfront Park (CC)	\$ 550,000
TOTAL			\$ 2,390,000

*Future Developed Park Maintenance costs to be phased in as development occurs.

Community Priorities

The four guiding principles steered decision-making throughout the process, including the identification of priorities.

Care for and make the most of what we have

Serve the entire community

Create more connections

Build better partnerships

With these principles as a foundation, a set of criteria were developed to prioritize parks and recreation capital projects. The criteria were applied to each project and took into account current facility conditions, the unique needs and community desires of each planning area and triple bottom line considerations of social equity, environmental health and economic prosperity. The resulting prioritized project list for each Planning District can be found in Appendix A.

Polling of Eugene voters identified maintaining existing parks as the top priority. The specific operations and maintenance activities that ranked highest include:

1. Maintaining parks
2. Cleaning up homeless encampments
3. Protecting wildlife habitat
4. Maintaining hiking and biking trails
5. Repairing and improving park restrooms
6. Repairing non-working lighting and irrigation systems
7. Improving park safety and security

Implementation Scenarios

With a long-term 30-year vision that entails approximately 300 individual projects at an investment of over \$380 million, an important question to answer is how much of this vision to prioritize for implementation in the next 10 years. To that end, four scenarios were developed to illustrate what can be achieved with varying levels of investment. These scenarios were presented to the City Council, stakeholders, and the general community through extensive public outreach in 2017. The scenarios were not intended to represent the only options for moving forward, but to facilitate a conversation that results in the community's preferred scenario.



The Community's Vision for Parks and Rec Implementation Options

Great cities have great parks and recreation systems. A two-year community engagement process has resulted in a vision that builds on Eugene's rich legacy and promises a robust, exciting and equitable parks and recreation system for future generations. Fully baked, the complete vision amounts to 250 separate projects throughout Eugene and a roughly \$350 million investment that can be incrementally implemented over the next 30 years.

And now, we face a decision. Taking no action will result in a steady decline of parks and recreation assets that most Eugeneans believe are critical to their quality-of-life. It also means that parts of our community will continue to be underserved, and we will fail to keep pace with population growth and current and future needs.

FULL 30-YEAR VISION



100%

of the community's \$350 million vision

Put the maintenance and operations tools in place.

MAINTAIN IT



4% of the community's vision

We must first meet the current financial gap in park maintenance in order to address critical needs:

- Increase essential services (restrooms, trash removal, infrastructure repair, etc.)
- Respond to illegal activities (cleanup of homeless camps, graffiti and vandalism)

- Improve park safety and security
- Increase natural area maintenance

Increased funding for maintenance activities also allows us to unlock a small amount of existing capital funding to build 6 new parks in high need areas.

\$2.3 million

Operating Levy



\$3
per month

(about one small mocha for the average homeowner)

Decide what slice of the pie we focus on for the next 10 years.



13%

of the community's vision

FIX IT

In this slice, we primarily bite off the most urgent repair needs within the system. After bridging the maintenance gap as described above, we will also begin to address the inequity of access to parks and recreation throughout Eugene.

- Renovate and expand Echo Hollow Pool and Campbell Center to meet demand
- High priority habitat restoration projects
- Renovate 8 parks and 6 community gardens
- Repair school sports fields and playgrounds in partnership with school districts
- Repair defunct restrooms, lighting and irrigation systems
- Improve bike and walking access to parks

\$30 million

Capital Bond

\$3.1 million

Operating Levy

Matching Funds Unlocked - 38%



\$8 per month

(about two medium mochis for the average homeowner)



22%

of the community's vision

FIX & ENHANCE IT

In this slice we take a big step toward the next level of potential for our parks and recreation system. In addition to the fixes proposed in the first slice, we also focus on high priority enhancements:

- Renovate and expand River House Outdoor Center, Sheldon Community Center/Pool, and Petersen Barn
- Major recreational improvements in Alton Baker Park begin
- Inclusive, multi-generational playgrounds, including one to promote a family-friendly downtown
- A new community garden, trails and increased recreational access to the Willamette River
- Picnic shelters, benches and amenities that promote gatherings in parks

\$55 million

Capital Bond

\$3.9 million

Operating Levy

Matching Funds Unlocked - 46%



\$12 per month

(Less than three medium mochis for the average homeowner)



40%

of the community's vision

FIX, ENHANCE & BUILD IT

In this slice, we accomplish a majority of the highest priority projects identified. In addition to the fixes and enhancements included in the two previous slices, we see a dramatic increase in recreational benefit.

- A major investment in a multi-field sports complex at Golden Gardens Park
- Build a new community center and pool in a high need area (southwest or northwest Eugene)
- Recreation and habitat overhaul of the Alton Baker Park Canoe Canal
- Even more new parks, trails and playgrounds
- Greater scope of recreational improvements at Alton Baker Park and more recreation access to the Willamette river

\$100 million

Capital Bond

\$5.7 million

Operating Levy

Matching Funds Unlocked - 100%



\$20 per month

(about four medium mochis for the average homeowner)

Tell us what you think. parksandrec@ci.eugene.or.us or www.EUGparksandrec.org





Implementation and Funding Strategy

The implementation scenarios were an important tool to arrive at a refined list of O&M activities and capital projects to prioritize for short-term implementation. Additional inputs that helped to inform an implementation strategy were in-depth City Council discussions that included a Council Subcommittee that explored options for funding parks and recreation security and maintenance and a statistically-valid survey of likely Eugene voters that explored the willingness of residents to support additional operations and capital funding for parks and recreation.

On May 15, 2018 Eugene voters overwhelmingly approved two funding measures to support Eugene Parks and Recreation:

- A \$3.15 million 5-year operating and maintenance levy
- A \$39.35 million capital bond

1. Operations and Maintenance Levy

The Operations and Maintenance Levy was passed with 65% of the vote to explicitly address the existing \$2.4 million shortfall and to fund maintenance and operation activities resulting from projects funded by the accompanying bond measure.

While not a long-term solution because of the 5-year funding limit, a levy can serve as a stop gap measure while a more sustainable solution is identified and implemented.

2. Capital Improvement Bond

The Parks and Recreation Capital Bond passed with 62% of the vote and identified specific projects within the following categories:

- Park Renovation Projects
- Trail and Habitat Restoration Projects
- Safety/Lighting Improvements
- Repairing and Improving Restrooms and Irrigation Systems
- Matching funds for School Districts Partnership
- Community Center, Pool and Field Renovations and Improvements
- New Park Development in Underserved Neighborhoods

When matched with System Development Charge (SDC) funds and partnership dollars, the capital investment resulting from this bond measure will total over \$63 million and accomplish approximately 17% of the 30-year long-term vision.



Implementation Policies

The following policy statements are necessary for responsible stewardship and management of Eugene's Parks and Recreation system. Policy statements or actions specific to a facility type are incorporated into Recommended Actions in Chapter three.

- a) Build new or expanded park and recreation facilities only when it can be demonstrated that available funding for on-going maintenance and operations is adequate for both existing assets and the new or expanded facilities.
- b) Public and staff safety and security shall be a priority in the planning, design and maintenance of Eugene's Parks and Recreation facilities.
- c) Park and recreation facilities shall be planned, constructed and maintained to meet the highest standards of accessibility, environmental outcomes and natural disaster resiliency as is practical. Utilize Salmon-Safe certification standards, the City's Integrated Pest Management policy and the City's Climate and Energy Action Plan among others as resources.
- d) When acquiring new parkland, identify funding for site stabilization activities such as property line demarcation, fencing, maintenance access, fuels reduction and invasive species control.
- e) Anticipate and respond to urban growth considerations and plans as defined by Envision Eugene, the Eugene Transportation System Plan, and Urban Reserves Planning.
- f) Parkland that is acquired for the purpose of providing developed park facilities to residents shall be considered for inclusion within Eugene's Urban Growth Boundary (UGB). Amenities associated with developed parks that may require inclusion within the UGB include restrooms (sanitary sewer connection), drainage (storm water connection), potable water, irrigation and lighting.
- g) A park or portion of a park may be identified as surplus and disposed of, by formal action of the Eugene City Council, if:
 - a. The area creates an unsafe situation due to poor configuration, visibility or circumstances beyond the City's control.
 - b. Dedicating an area as public or private right of way will result in a better park configuration with improved access and visibility.
 - c. The area is determined to have extremely limited or no benefit to the public.
 - d. Additional factors as determined by the Eugene City Council.





Parks and Open Space
1820 Roosevelt Blvd.
Eugene, Oregon 97402





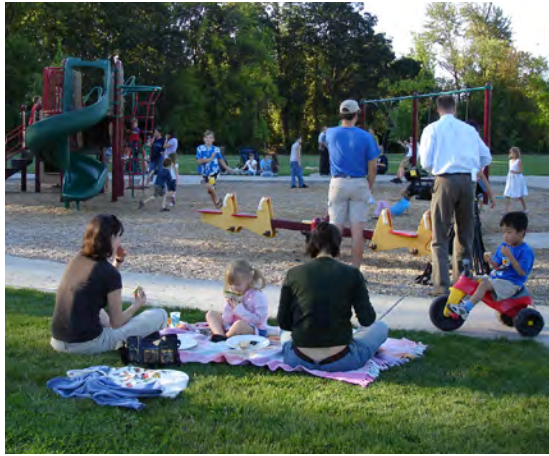
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June 2018



Appendices

A-D

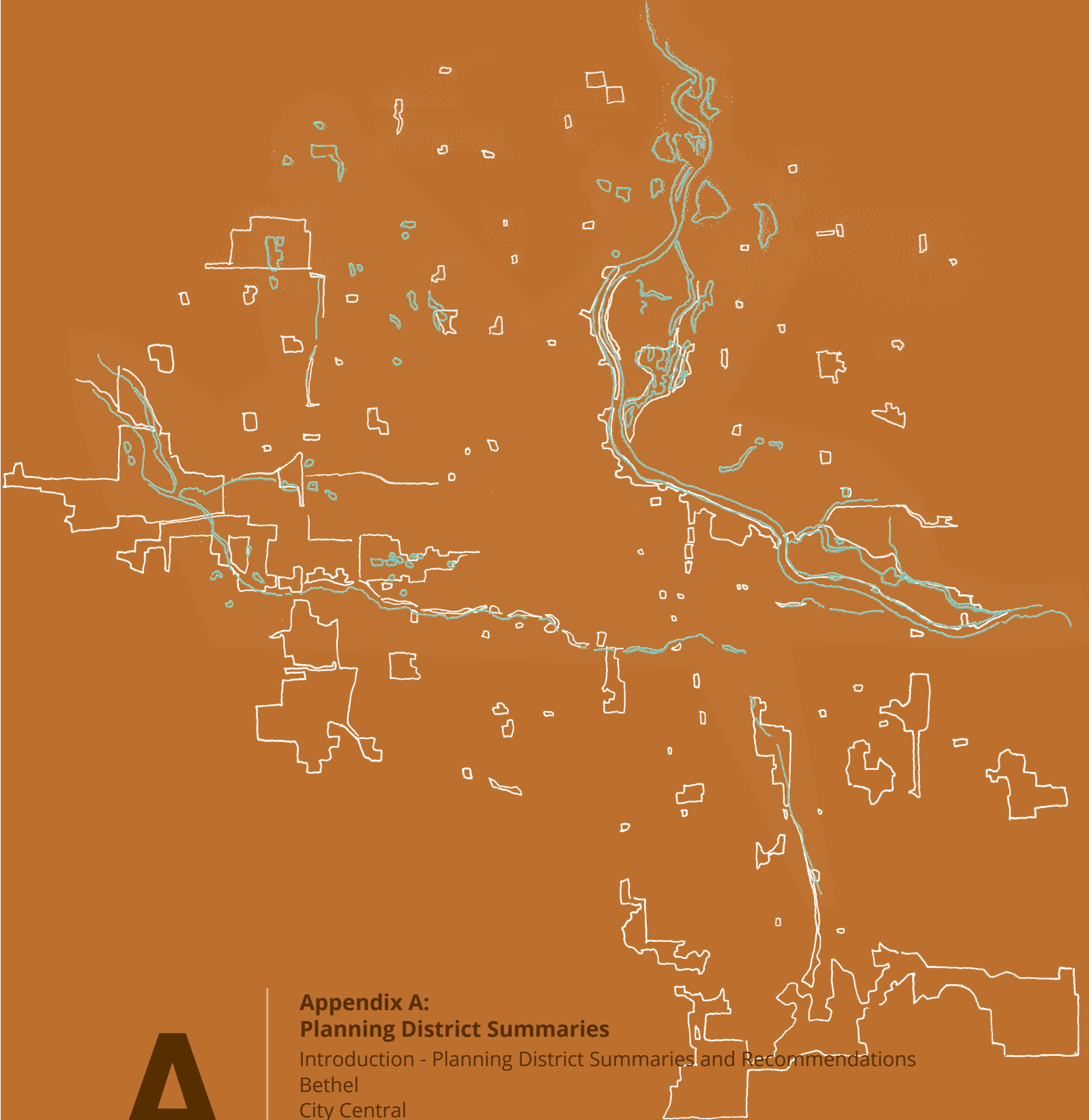




Planning District Summaries and Recommendations

APPENDIX

A



A

Appendix A: Planning District Summaries

Introduction - Planning District Summaries and Recommendations

Bethel

City Central

River Road/Santa Clara

Southeast Eugene

Southwest Eugene

Willakenzie

PARKS



RECREATION



OPEN SPACE

APPENDIX A

PLANNING DISTRICT SUMMARIES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

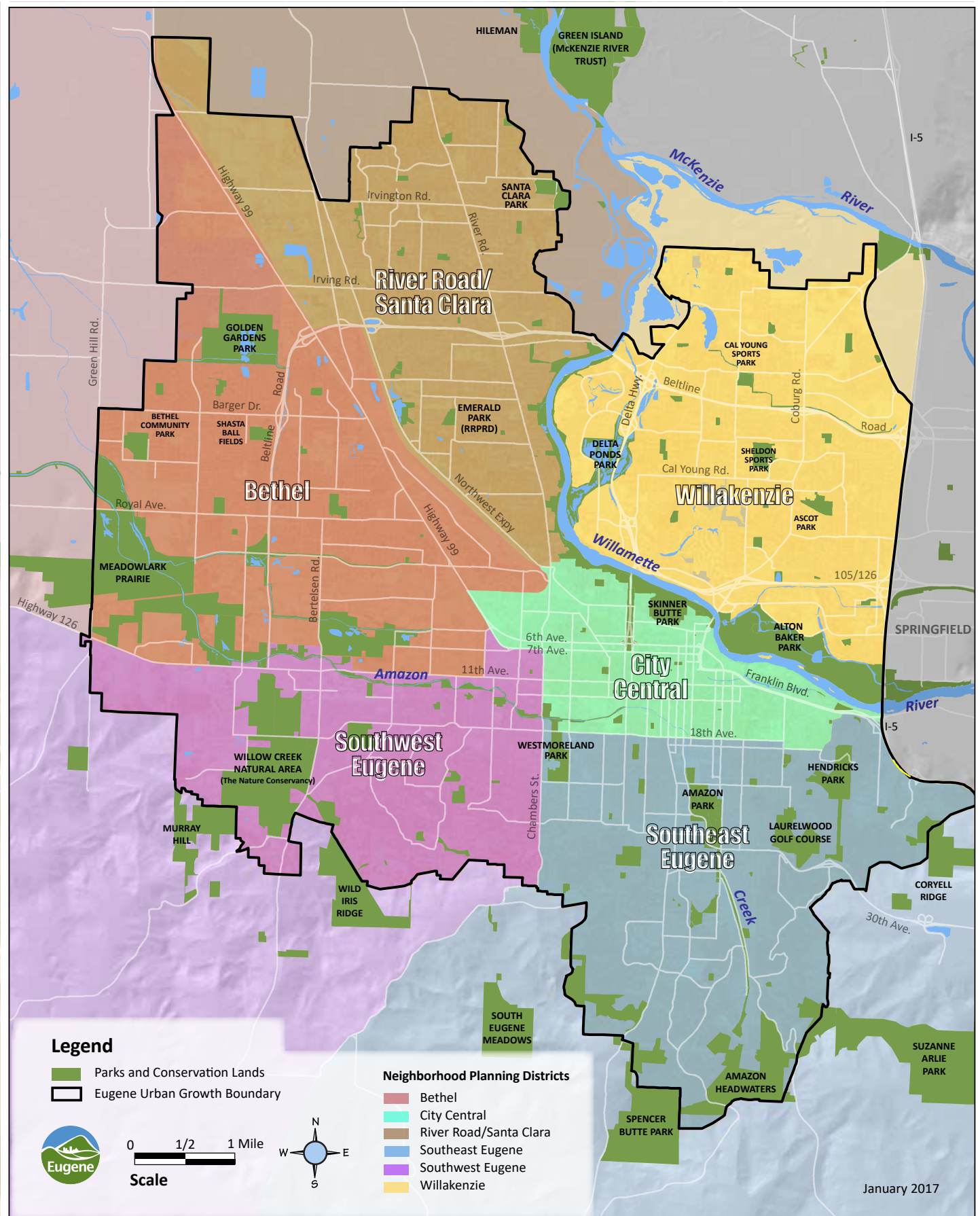
Eugene's Parks and Recreation system is categorized into six neighborhood planning districts:

- Bethel
- City Central
- River Road/ Santa Clara
- Southeast Eugene
- Southwest Eugene
- Willakenzie

Geographically based planning allows us to look at the unique characteristics and opportunities of each area and how facilities and services are distributed throughout the Eugene community. The following reports identify the existing resources, issues and needs, and project lists for each district.

"There are so many parks in all the little neighborhoods."

Neighborhood Planning Districts



Planning District Summary Comparison Chart

	Bethel	City Central	River Road/ Santa Clara	Southeast	Southwest	Willakenzie
Total Acres of Parks and other Conserved Lands	1,722	204	227	2,216	1,467	725
Number of POS Park Properties	26	17	16	35	28	23
Total Acres owned by POS	859	195	172	2,192	769	623
<i>Acres of Developed Park</i>	72	99	15	199	8	181
<i>Acres of Park Land Awaiting Development</i>	229	3	58	0	15	16
<i>Acres of Natural Area</i>	556	93	100	1993	747	425
Staffed Community Centers	1	2	1*	2	0	1
Pools	1	0	1*	1	0	1
Playgrounds	9	10	6*	10	6	12
Basketball Courts	9	10	4*	5	7	11
Tennis Courts	4	1	0	4	4	4
Sports Fields**	17	2	3	22	1	10
Skate Parks	2	1	1*	1	1	1
Miles of Soft Surface Trail	3.1	1.8	1.6	26.5	3.6	7.7

*Includes RRPRD facilities

**Includes Baseball/Softball, Multi-purpose, and Artificial Turf fields.

Sports fields typically overlap (e.g. soccer fields over softball outfields) such that different sports cannot be played concurrently.



A FEW NOTES ABOUT PROJECT LISTS

1. Each project has a project number, a project description, a cost estimate and a priority rating:

- The project number is used to cross reference projects with other lists and maps. Each project number is color coded to correspond to the accompanying maps.
- The project description provides a brief explanation of the proposed project.
- Cost estimates are high level and utilized for planning purposes only. Cost estimates will be refined on an individual project basis as scope and design considerations are further developed.
- The priority rating is an indication of the time-frame that the project is proposed for completion. A priority 1 rating is proposed for completion in the 1-10 year time frame, a priority 2 rating for the 11-20 year time frame, and a priority 3 rating for the 21-30 year time frame. Actual project completion will be based on available funding. Projects with multiple ratings (i.e. 1/2/3), would be completed in a series of phases due to high dollar costs or projects that are more practically implemented over a number of years.

2. Projects have been prioritized based on triple bottom line considerations of social equity, environmental health and economic prosperity and criteria that supports the four principles which resulted from community input and have guided decision-making throughout this process:

- Care for and make the most of what we have
- Serve the entire community
- Create more connections
- Build better partnerships

3. Projects that are related to the acquisition of new neighborhood parks, or the development of those parks once acquired, have a code associated with the project description. This code identifies the general geographic area that is identified for this new neighborhood park (see the Park and Playground Service Area Map in Appendix B).

The Park and Playground Service Area Map was developed to show areas in the City that are not currently within ½ mile safe walking distance to a park or school that has a children's playground. It should be noted that not all unserved areas are proposed for new park acquisition. Some areas can be served through access improvements such as crosswalks. Other areas may be outside of the ½ mile walking distance, but are considered lower priority due to small numbers of residents living within the area and close proximity to other types of parkland such as natural areas.

4. Under Oregon state law, in order for projects to be eligible for the use of System Development Charge (SDC) improvement fees, the projects must be identified in a plan adopted by the City pursuant to ORS 197.309. Picture. Plan. Play. A Vision and Implementation Plan for Eugene's Parks and Recreation System and Appendices are not adopted pursuant to ORS 197.309 Plan. The list of Eugene parks and recreation capital improvements that the City intends to fund with revenues from an SDC improvement fee, and the estimated costs, timing and percentage of costs eligible to be funded with revenues from improvement fees for those capital improvements, as provided in ORS 223.309, is adopted independently of this Plan.

Projects by Planning District: CITY-WIDE PARKS AND RECREATION

June 2018

Project #	Project Description	Capital Cost	Priority
E1	Improve areas for informal family gatherings	\$ 250,000	1
E2	Implement comprehensive signage improvements	\$ 250,000	1/2/3
E3	Install additional benches throughout system	\$ 250,000	1
E4	Develop and implement a city-wide irrigation system water management plan	\$ 2,500,000	1/2/3
E5	Develop and implement a comprehensive approach to locating inclusive play	\$ 1,500,000	1/2/3
E6	Update school playground usage agreements and partner to provide renovations as needed	\$ 1,000,000	1/2
E7	Develop and implement a city-wide restroom system master plan	\$ 5,000,000	1/2/3
E8	Develop and implement a comprehensive approach to locating multi-generational playgrounds/exercise equipment	\$ 1,500,000	1/2/3
E9	Continue to make ADA accessibility improvements throughout system	\$ 300,000	1
E10	Neighborhood park lighting improvements	\$ 2,000,000	1/2/3
E11	P'tanque Court Improvements/ expansion	\$ 30,000	2
E12	Pickleball Court Improvements/ expansion	\$ 500,000	3
E13	Plan and implement new wetland mitigation bank to support Envision Eugene	\$ 1,330,000	1
E14	Willamette River access project implementation to improve safe access to the Willamette River for swimming, fishing, paddling and nature viewing while maintaining or improving habitat for fish and wildlife	\$ 6,000,000	1/2
E15	Amazon Creek water trail feasibility study	\$ 75,000	2
E16	Trail Plan Special Studies	\$ 75,000	1/2/3
E17	Enhance recreational value of off-street paths	\$ 100,000	2
E18	Bicycle related facilities including mountain bike skills park, pump track and educational traffic garden	\$ 100,000	2
E19	Feasibility study of bicycle/ ped bridge over Willamette River to connect path system to Springfield	\$ 100,000	2
E20	Rental Pavilion/Nature Education Center	\$ 2,463,000	3
E21	Riverfront equipment rental facility	\$ 2,442,000	3
E22	Access and parking improvements at high-use trailheads	\$ 1,000,000	1
	CITY-WIDE TOTAL	\$ 28,765,000	

Bethel PARKS AND RECREATION



Existing Resources and Facilities

The Bethel parks planning district currently has 1,722 acres of parks, recreation and open space (including partner-owned lands), with 859 of those acres owned by the City of Eugene. Approximately 62% of these acres are natural areas and the remaining 38% are developed or land awaiting development.

1,722
acres of parks,
recreation and
open space



The Bethel district has the following distinct features:

RECREATION SERVICES

- **Petersen Barn Community Center** provides recreational services and programming.
- **Echo Hollow Pool** is a year round indoor/outdoor pool facility with a small fitness center and special events room.
- **The Bethel Branch of the Eugene Public Library** offers an array of programming and special events each year.

PARKS

- Nine neighborhood parks and three community parks serve the area.
 - o **Bethel Community Park** and **Petersen Park** function as community parks for the sub-area and have many amenities including play areas, sports fields and other specialty facilities.
 - o **Golden Gardens Park** is a large, future community park site that includes natural areas, trails and opportunity for developed amenities.
 - o These neighborhood parks are in the Bethel area: **Candlelight Park, Gilbert Park, Irwin Park, Lark Park, Mangan Park, State Street Park and Trainsong Park**
 - o Future neighborhood park sites in the Bethel area: **Grasshopper Meadow Park and Andrea Ortiz Park.**
- Specialty facilities:
 - o **Candlelight dog park.**
 - o **Skate parks** at Bethel Community Park and Trainsong Park.

- o **Small community garden** on Bethel School District property.

An **18-hole Disc Golf Course** on the Bureau of Land Management's Stewart Pond site.

- In addition to playgrounds at parks, **school playgrounds** are accessible at Clear Lake Elementary, Danebo Elementary, Fairfield Elementary, Malabon Elementary, Meadowview School and Prairie Mountain Schools.

SPORTS FACILITIES

- **Shasta Ballfields** is a four field softball complex owned by Bethel School District, and co-managed with the City of Eugene Athletics Program.
- The **Ted Norman Memorial Baseball Complex** is a four field baseball complex built on City property and managed by the local Willamette Valley Babe Ruth Association.
- **Artificial turf fields** (2) are located at Meadowview Middle School and Willamette High School.
- **All-weather surface tracks** are available at Willamette High School.
- **Tennis courts** (4) are available at Willamette High School/Echo Hollow.
- **Indoor gyms** for basketball and volleyball are available at Cascade and Shasta Middle School and Willamette High School (these are not programmed by City of Eugene).

NATURAL AREAS and TRAILS

- Bethel has a large amount of natural area acreage in the **West Eugene Wetlands** and associated with Amazon Creek. Some of these areas are not currently accessible to the public because trails and trailheads have not been constructed yet, or access is limited due to sensitive habitats.
- Amazon Creek and the West Eugene Wetlands provide habitat connectivity and the **Fern Ridge bike path** provides opportunities for bike and pedestrian transportation and recreation.



Issues and Needs

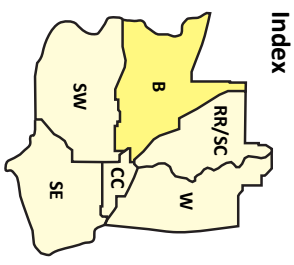
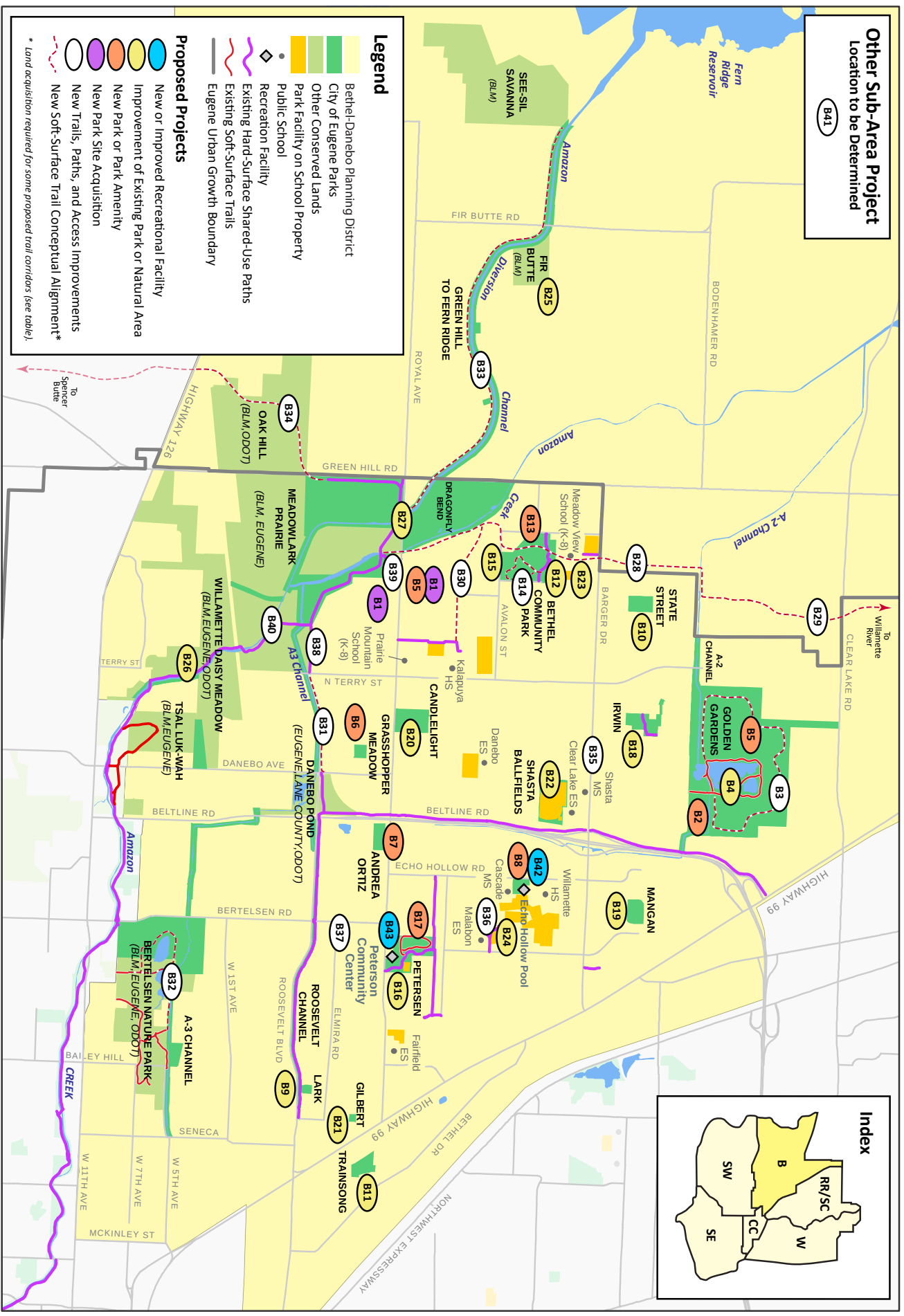
- **Petersen Barn and Echo Hollow pool are both outdated and undersized.** This severely limits the capacity and programming available to residents. Echo Hollow Pool, in particular, is at risk of a building system failure within the next five to ten years that could indefinitely close the facility.
- **Limited availability of neighborhood parks in some areas:**
 - o Two neighborhood park sites have not yet been developed.
 - o Four parks are in need of major renovation.
 - o Two to three additional neighborhood park sites need to be acquired.
 - o Access improvements for walking and biking to some parks are needed.
- **Bethel does not have some types of specialty facilities** found in other areas of Eugene, including a large community garden and spray play.
- As a result of illicit camping, behaviors and activities, there are **safety related concerns** in park and open space land along Amazon Creek and the Fern Ridge bike path.

BETHEL FACTS

26 Park Properties
 859 acres
 - 72 Developed
 - 229 Future Development
 - 556 Natural Area
 1 Staffed Community Center
 1 Pool
 9 Playgrounds
 9 Basketball Courts
 4 Tennis Courts
 17 Sports Fields
 2 Skate Parks
 3.1 miles of Soft Surface Trail

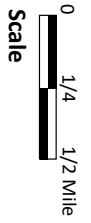
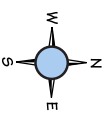
Other Sub-Area Project Location to be Determined

(B41)



Legend

- Bethel-Danebo Planning District
 - City of Eugene Parks
 - Other Conserved Lands
 - Park Facility on School Property
 - Public School
 - Recreation Facility
 - Existing Hard-Surface Shared-Use Paths
 - Existing Soft-Surface Trails
 - Eugene Urban Growth Boundary
- ### Proposed Projects
- New or Improved Recreational Facility
 - Improvement of Existing Park or Natural Area
 - New Park or Park Amenity
 - New Park Site Acquisition
 - New Trails, Paths, and Access Improvements
 - New Soft-Surface Trail Conceptual Alignment*
- * Land acquisition required for some proposed trail corridors (see table).



January 2018

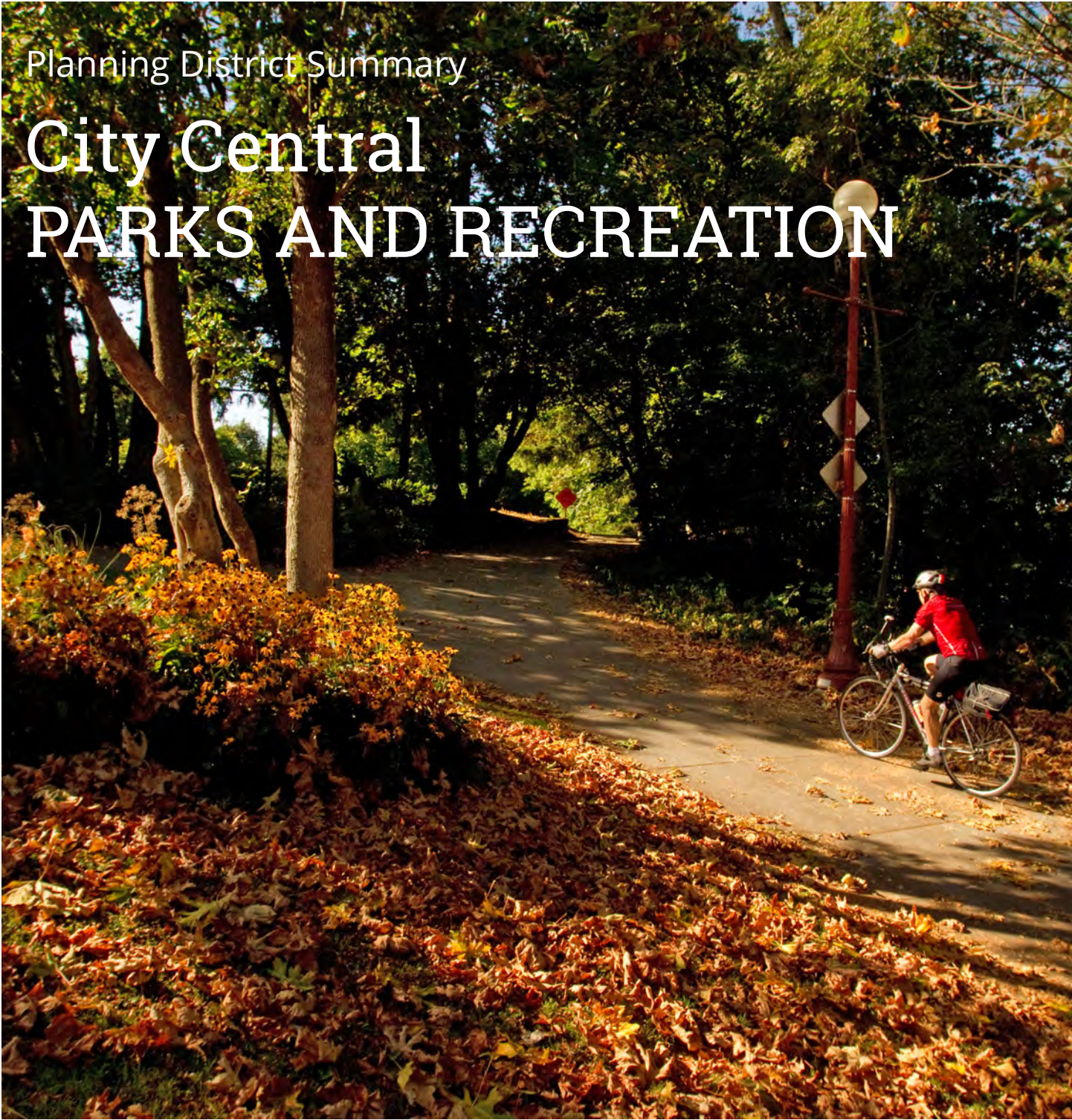
Proposed Facilities: Bethel Planning District Eugene Parks and Recreation System

Projects by Planning District: BETHEL PARKS AND RECREATION

June 2018

Project #	Project Description	Capital Cost	Priority
B1	Acquire and Build 2 new neighborhood park sites in underserved areas (Bc; Be)	\$ 3,800,000	2/3
B2	Golden Gardens Park general park development to serve Ba	\$ 1,000,000	1
B3	Golden Gardens Park running trail	\$ 275,000	3
B4	Golden Gardens Park habitat restoration	\$ 500,000	1/2
B5	Multi-field sports complex (Golden Gardens)	\$ 25,100,000	1/2
B6	Grasshopper Meadow Park development	\$ 750,000	3
B7	Andrea Ortiz Park development and access improvements	\$ 1,800,000	1/3
B8	Build playground at Echo Hollow Pool to serve Bd	\$ 200,000	1
B9	Lark Park major renovation	\$ 400,000	2
B10	State Street Park major renovation	\$ 750,000	2
B11	Trainsong Park major renovation	\$ 500,000	1
B12	Bethel Community Park rehabilitation and development plan implementation	\$ 500,000	2
B13	Bethel Community Park spray play	\$ 400,000	1
B14	Bethel Community Park running trail	\$ 75,000	2
B15	Enhance and provide interpretation for Bethel Community Park wetland	\$ 30,000	2/3
B16	Petersen Park master plan and rehabilitation	\$ 1,250,000	2
B17	Petersen Park community garden	\$ 200,000	2
B18	Irwin Park rehabilitation	\$ 500,000	2
B19	Mangan Park rehabilitation	\$ 500,000	3
B20	Candlelight Park rehabilitation	\$ 500,000	2
B21	Gilbert Park rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	2
B22	Shasta Ballfields major renovation (Bethel SD)	\$ 1,000,000	3
B23	Meadowview turf field replacement (Bethel SD)	\$ 750,000	1/2/3
B24	Willamette HS turf field replacement (Bethel SD)	\$ 750,000	1/2/3
B25	Fir Butte habitat restoration	\$ 40,000	2
B26	Willamette Daisy Meadow and Green Hill to Fern Ridge habitat restoration	\$ 50,000	2
B27	Habitat renovation at priority West Eugene Wetland sites (Meadowlark Prairie, Dragonfly Bend)	\$ 50,000	1/2/3
B28	A2 Channel to Meadowlark Prairie Trail	\$ 1,280,000	1/2
B29	Farm Belt Trail connection from Hwy 99 (Metro Wastewater Poplar Plantation) to A2 Channel	\$ 2,100,000	1/2/3
B30	Kalapuya High School to Dragonfly Bend trail	\$ 500,000	2
B31	A-3 Channel Trail development	\$ 75,000	3
B32	Bertelsen Nature Park trail development	\$ 160,000	3
B33	West Eugene Wetlands at Greenhill to Fern Ridge Reservoir/ Fir Butte Road path/trail development	\$ 290,000	2/3
B34	Meadowlark Prairie to Hwy 126 shared-use trail	\$ 15,000	3
B35	Improve access to Irwin Park from Bb	\$ 75,000	1
B36	Improve access to Malabon Elementary playground to serve Bd	\$ 75,000	1
B37	Improve access to Petersen Park to serve Bf	\$ 50,000	1
B38	Murin Street path connection	\$ 16,000	3
B39	Fern Ridge West path connection	\$ 125,000	3
B40	Provide wayfinding, trailheads and interpretive facilities within existing WEW sites	\$ 50,000	3
B41	Eugene Recreational Walking Routes Planning/ Neighborhood Greenways: Bethel	\$ 150,000	1
B42	Echo Hollow Pool expansion/ remodel	\$ 10,465,102	1
B43	Petersen Barn expansion/ remodel	\$ 6,771,527	2
	BETHEL TOTAL	\$ 64,117,629	

See accompanying map to reference project number location and color code



Planning District Summary

City Central PARKS AND RECREATION

Existing Resources and Facilities

The City Central parks planning district has 204 acres of parks, recreation and open space (including partner-owned lands) with 195 of those acres owned by the City of Eugene. The acres are almost evenly divided between developed parks and natural areas.

204
acres of parks,
recreation and
open space



City Central district has the following features:

RECREATION SERVICES

- **Campbell Community Center** provides recreational services and programming.
- The **River House Outdoor Center** provides city-wide outdoor recreation and environmental education programming.
- **Lamb Cottage** is a City facility that provides additional programming space and is available to the public for rent.
- **Trude Kaufman Center** is a City facility that is leased to the OSU Extension Services and supports all the programs they offer.
- **Shelton McMurphy-Johnson Historic House** is a City facility supported by the Historical Society that provides educational tours and social events at the facility.
- **McNail Riley House** is a City facility that can be rented for community meetings.
- The **University of Oregon Student Recreation Center** provides excellent facilities including pools and tennis courts for student and faculty use (and the public for a fee). Memberships to the **UO Outdoor Program** are available to the public for rental equipment and sponsored trips. The campus itself provides significant open space and is accessible by the public.
- The **Lane County Events Center** provides facilities for recreation ranging from an ice rink to space for youth volleyball and basketball, to large events and gatherings such as the Lane County Fair.
- The downtown **Eugene Public Library** offers an array of programming and special events each year.



PARKS

- Three metropolitan parks, an urban plaza and seven neighborhood parks serve the area.
 - o The three existing Metropolitan Parks that serve as community destinations: **Maurie Jacobs Park, Skinner Butte Park** and **Washington Jefferson Park**.
 - o The seven existing neighborhood parks: **Charnel Mulligan Park, Fairmount Park, Lincoln School Park, Monroe Park, Scobert Gardens, Sladden Park** and **West University Park**.
 - o The downtown **Park Blocks** are an urban plaza that is a downtown destination, particularly for visitors to the Saturday and Farmer's Markets.
 - o **Downtown Riverfront Park** is a proposed future park that connects downtown Eugene to the River. It is planned for construction in 2020.

Specialty facilities:

- o Three **Community Gardens**, River House, Skinner City Farm and Whiteaker.
- o Owen **Rose Garden**.
- o Washington/Jefferson **skate park and urban plaza**.
- o Washington/Jefferson **tournament-level horseshoe pits**.



- o **Riverplay Adventure Playground and spray play** at Skinner Butte Park.
- o Skinner Butte **Climbing Columns**.
- o **Facilities for large picnics and gatherings** at Skinner Butte and Maurie Jacobs Parks.
- o **Spray play** at Fairmount Park.
- In addition to playgrounds at parks, **school playgrounds** are accessible at Cesar Chavez Elementary and the former Condon School on the University of Oregon campus.

SPORTS FACILITIES

- **Multi-use sports fields** are available at Cesar Chavez Elementary and Maurie Jacobs Park.
- One **tennis court** is available at Sladden Park.
- **Outdoor covered basketball courts** are available at Washington/ Jefferson Park. These courts are also used for inline “street” hockey and bike polo.

NATURAL AREAS and TRAILS

- Natural areas are associated with the **riparian areas along the banks of the Willamette River and Amazon Creek**.
- Maurie Jacobs Park and Skinner Butte Park on the south bank of the Willamette provide good plant and wildlife habitat connectivity, as well as transportation and recreation opportunities along portions of the **Ruth Bascom Riverbank Path System**.

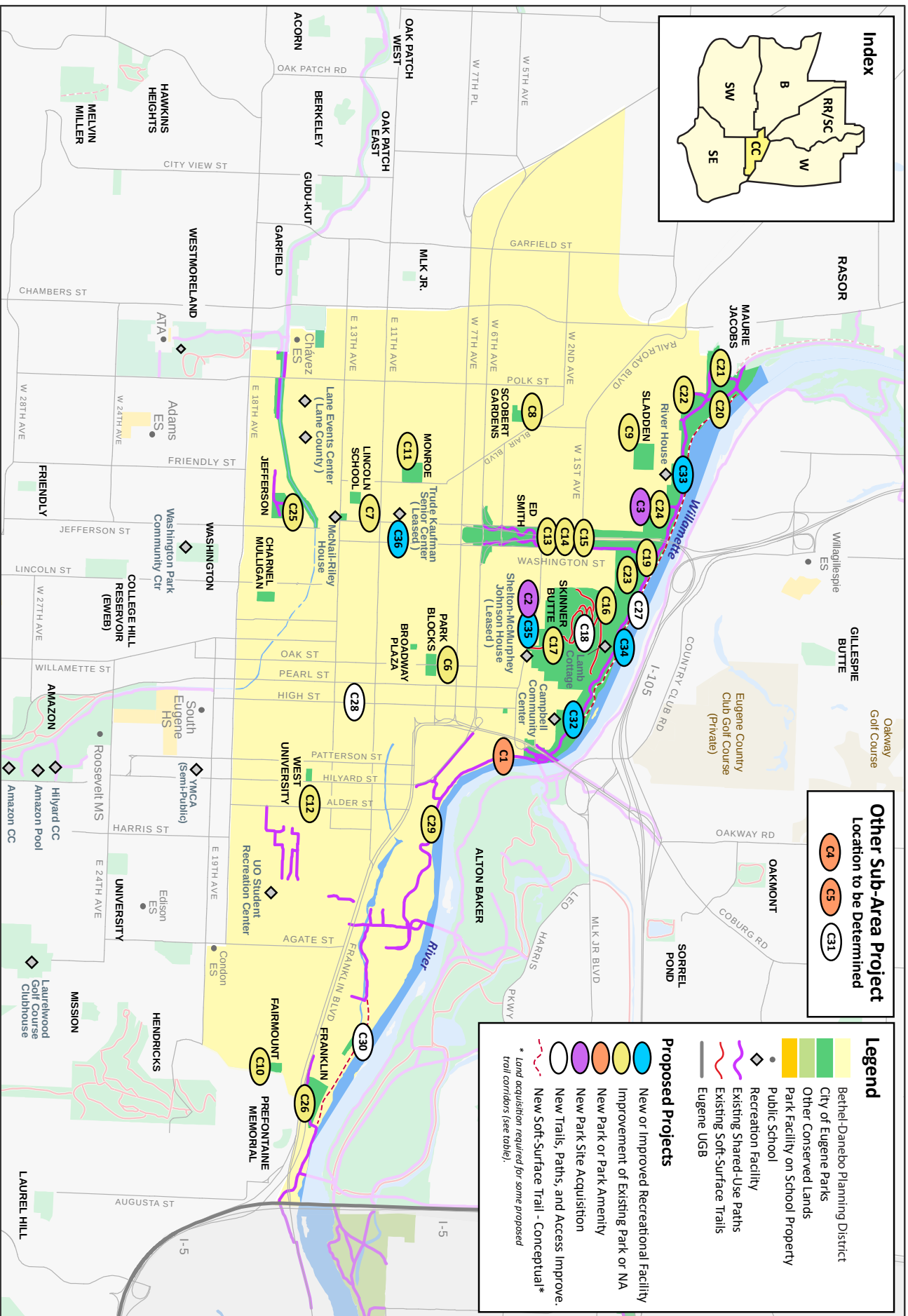
Issues and Needs

- **Campbell Senior Center is outdated and undersized**, limiting the capacity and programming available to community members.
- The **River House Outdoor Center is also undersized**, with limited classroom space and limited equipment availability due to lack of storage.
- **A targeted look at downtown open spaces** is needed to understand the capacity of current open spaces to meet the needs of residents, visitors and businesses.
- **Limited availability of parks in** some areas:
 - o There are six parks in need of major renovation.
 - o Access improvements for walking and biking are needed for some parks.
- **City Central does not have some types of specialty facilities** found in other areas of Eugene, including a dog park and a running trail.
- As a result of illicit camping, behaviors and activities, there are **safety related concerns** in the downtown Park Blocks, along the riverfront, in Washington Jefferson Park, and in some of the more urban neighborhood parks such as Charnel Mulligan, Monroe and Scobert Gardens.



CITY CENTRAL FACTS

18 Park Properties
 195 acres
 - 99 ac Developed
 - 3 ac Future Development
 - 93 ac Natural Area
 2 Staffed Community Centers
 10 Playgrounds
 10 Basketball Courts
 1 Tennis Court
 2 Sports Fields
 1 Skate Park
 1.8 miles of Soft Surface Trail



Projects by Planning District: CITY CENTRAL PARKS AND RECREATION

June 2018

Project #	Project Description	Capital Cost	Priority
C1	Downtown Riverfront Park development at former EWEB site to serve CCa	\$ 9,000,000	1/2
C2	Acquire land or easement in front of SMJ house	\$ 750,000	2
C3	Acquire land at 4j admin site	\$ 1,000,000	2
C4	City Central dog park (location TBD)	\$ 250,000	2
C5	Downtown play area to serve CCa	\$ 1,000,000	1
C6	Park Blocks renovations	\$ 2,000,000	1
C7	Lincoln School Park renovation	\$ 750,000	1
C8	Scobert Gardens renovation	\$ 750,000	1
C9	Sladden Park renovation	\$ 300,000	1
C10	Fairmount Park rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	3
C11	Monroe Park rehabilitation	\$ 300,000	2
C12	West University Park rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	3
C13	Ed Smith Park (Washington/Jefferson Park) master plan and renovation	\$ 1,250,000	2/3
C14	Ed Smith Park (Washington/Jefferson Park) basketball court rehabilitation	\$ 150,000	1
C15	Ed Smith Park (Washington/Jefferson Park) lighting improvements	\$ 750,000	2/3
C16	Implement Skinner Butte Park Master Plan and rehabilitation	\$ 2,500,000	3
C17	Skinner Butte Park habitat restoration	\$ 80,000	1/2
C18	Skinner Butte Park pedestrian trails	\$ 142,000	1/2
C19	Skinner Butte Park lighting improvements	\$ 600,000	1
C20	Maurie Jacobs lighting improvements	\$ 1,000,000	1/2
C21	Maurie Jacobs Field rehabilitation	\$ 100,000	2
C22	Whiteaker Community Garden Rehabilitation	\$ 50,000	1
C23	Skinner City Farm Community Garden Rehabilitation	\$ 50,000	1
C24	Owen Rose Garden Management Plan and rehabilitation	\$ 525,000	2/3
C25	Jefferson Park Improvements	\$ 100,000	3
C26	Franklin Park Improvements	\$ 100,000	3
C27	South Bank running trail	\$ 250,000	1
C28	Increase access to Amazon Park and river to serve CCb and SEa	\$ 1,460,000	1
C29	South Bank Path realignment and lighting	\$ 955,000	2
C30	South Bank Path/Trail feasibility study	\$ 100,000	3
C31	Eugene Recreational Walking Routes Planning/ Neighborhood Greenways: City Central	\$ 150,000	2
C32	Campbell Community Center expansion/ remodel	\$ 4,932,000	1
C33	River House Outdoor Center expansion/ remodel	\$ 2,979,000	2
C34	Lamb Cottage Improvements	\$ 410,000	3
C35	Shelton-McMurphey Johnson House Improvements	\$ 1,000,000	3
C36	Kaufman Center Improvements	\$ 1,061,000	3
	CITY CENTRAL TOTAL	\$ 37,294,000	

See accompanying map to reference project number location and color code

River Road / Santa Clara PARKS AND RECREATION



Existing Resources and Facilities

River Road/Santa Clara parks planning district currently has 227 acres of parks, recreation and open space (including partner-owned lands) with 172 of those acres owned by the City of Eugene. Around 58% of these acres are natural areas and the remaining 42% are developed or park land awaiting development.

227
acres of parks,
recreation and
open space



This parks planning district has the following distinct features:

RECREATION SERVICES

- **River Road Parks and Recreation District (RRPRD)** provides recreation services to residents within the River Road service district boundary, including a community/recreation center and pool facilities.
- **City of Eugene Recreation "BEST" afterschool program** provides services via a grant partnership with School District 4J. The program operates at Howard Elementary School, Irving Elementary School, Kelly Middle School, Madison Middle School and River Road Elementary School.

PARKS

- Two community park sites and twelve neighborhood parks serve the area.
 - o River Road Parks and Recreation District manages **Emerald Park** that serves as the primary community park for River Road.
 - o Land for **Santa Clara Community Park** has been acquired adjacent to Madison Middle School. Additional land is desired to better accommodate potential community park facilities such as a multi-purpose community center and to connect to the Willamette River.
 - o Developed neighborhood parks: **Arrowhead Park, Awbrey Park, Bramblewood Park, Filbert Meadows Park, Rosetta Place Park** and **Walnut Grove Park**.
 - o Undeveloped neighborhood park sites: **Bobolink Park, Ferndale Park, Lone Oak Park, Ruby Park, Terra Linda Park** and **Wendover Park**.
- Specialty facilities:
 - o **Skatepark** at Emerald Park (RRPRD).
 - o Developed **Boat Landing** at Whitely (Lane County) and undeveloped/rustic landings at Hileman (Lane County) and Rogers Bend (OPRD).
- In addition to playgrounds at parks, school playgrounds are accessible at **Awbrey Park Elementary, Spring Creek Elementary, Irving Elementary, Corridor Elementary, River Road/El Camino del Rio Elementary** and **Howard Elementary Schools**.

- The historic **Luper Cemetery**, off W Beacon Dr., provides open space and a connection to the history of early pioneer settlers.

SPORTS FACILITIES

- **Artificial turf fields** are available at Kelly and Madison Middle Schools and North Eugene High School.
- **All-weather surface tracks** are available at Madison Middle School and North Eugene High School.
- **Tennis courts** (4) are available at North High School.
- **Indoor gyms** for basketball and volleyball are available at Kelly and Madison Middle Schools and North Eugene High School.

NATURAL AREAS and TRAILS

- **West Bank and Razor Park** along the Willamette River provide the River Road area with riparian and wildlife habitat connectivity. The **Ruth Bascomb Riverbank Path** travels through the park providing transportation and recreation opportunities.
- Additional **waterways and ponds such as Dianna's pond along Flat Creek in Walnut Grove Park**, the **Santa Clara Waterway** and **Spring Creek** provide habitat and the potential for future transportation and recreation opportunities.
- The **Willamette River, north of Beltline**, has vast possibilities for habitat and recreational opportunities in the future. The first step was taken with the acquisition of a seven-acre riverfront property north of Santa Clara Community Park.

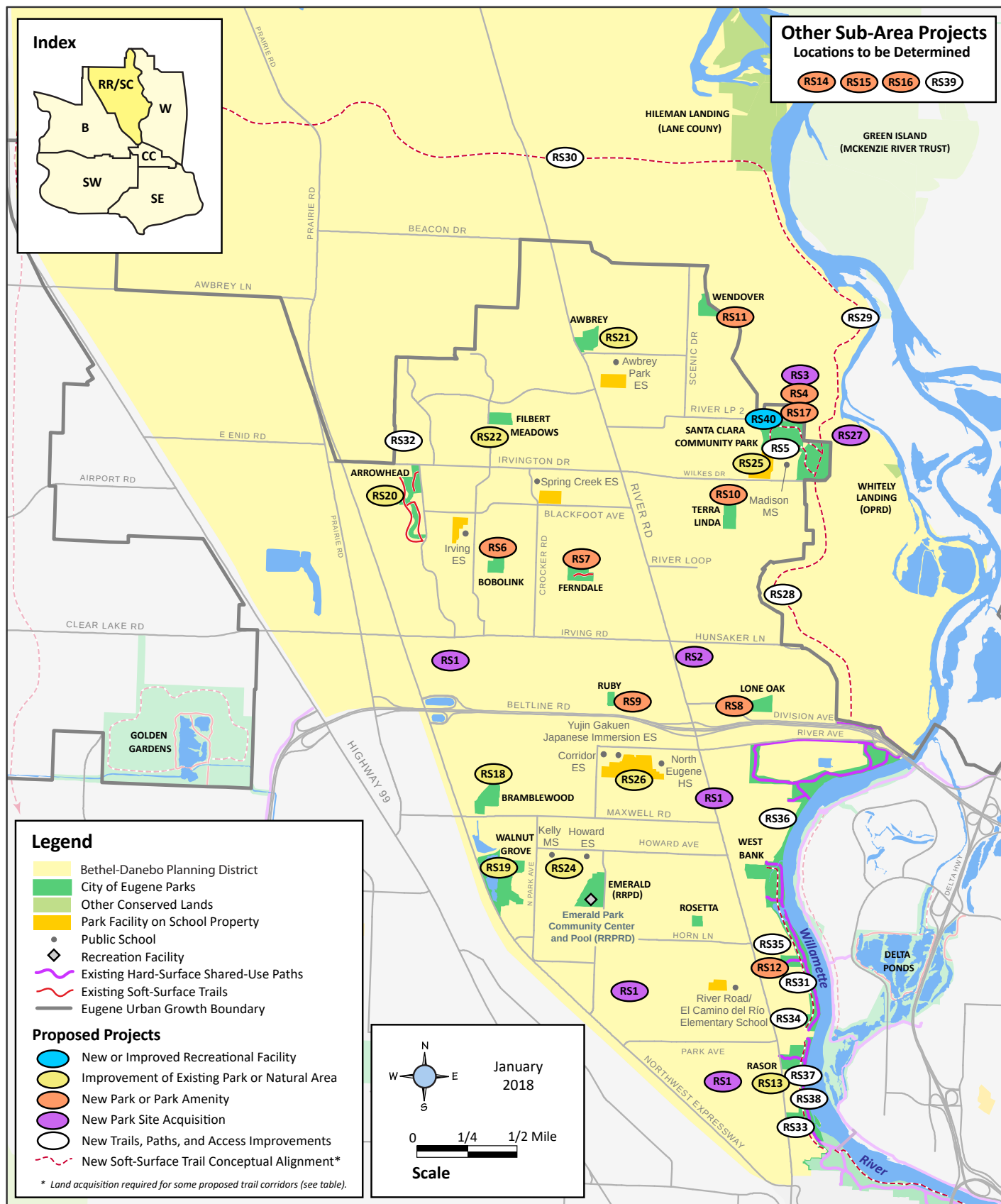
Issues and Needs

- **Lack of a city-owned community center or pool** in Santa Clara.
- **Very limited availability of neighborhood parks in some areas:**
 - o Six neighborhood park sites have not yet been developed.
 - o There is a need for three to five additional neighborhood park site acquisitions.
 - o Bike and pedestrian access improvements to some parks are needed.
- **Santa Clara Community Park has not yet been developed**, and additional land is needed to provide more acreage, better connectivity and a connection to the Willamette River.
- **River Road/Santa Clara does not have many specialty facilities**, including a dog park, spray play park, community garden or running trail.
- As a result of illicit camping, behaviors and activities, there are **safety related concerns** along West Bank Park on the Willamette River.
- **A key long-range vision of acquiring additional land along the Willamette River, north of Beltline**, is contingent in large part on land acquisition from sand and gravel companies (See the Willamette River Open Space Vision and Action Plan). North-south connectivity along the edge of the urban growth boundary can be explored in the meantime.
- **River Road/Santa Clara has limited access to large natural areas** in comparison to other areas of town.



RIVER ROAD/SANTA CLARA FACTS

16 Park Properties
 172 Acres
 - 15 Developed
 - 58 Future Development
 - 100 Natural Area
 5 Playgrounds
 2 Basketball Courts
 3 Sports Fields
 1.6 miles of Soft Surface Trail



Proposed Facilities: River Road/Santa Clara Planning District

Eugene Parks and Recreation System

Projects by Planning District: RIVER ROAD/SANTA CLARA PARKS AND RECREATION

June 2018

Project #	Project Description	Capital Cost	Priority
RS1	Acquire and build 3-4 new neighborhood park sites in underserved areas (RSd; RSe; RSg; RSh)	\$ 6,800,000	1/2/3
RS2	Acquire and build urban plaza to serve RSc	\$ 2,000,000	1/2
RS3	Complete Santa Clara Community Park acquisition	\$ 3,500,000	1/2/3
RS4	Santa Clara Community Park master plan and development	\$ 7,000,000	1/2/3
RS5	Santa Clara Community Park running trail	\$ 150,000	2
RS6	Bobolink Park development	\$ 1,000,000	3
RS7	Ferndale Park development	\$ 1,000,000	1
RS8	Lone Oak Park development	\$ 1,000,000	2
RS9	Ruby Park development	\$ 750,000	1
RS10	Terra Linda Park development	\$ 1,000,000	2
RS11	Wendover Park development	\$ 1,000,000	3
RS12	West Bank/ Hillcrest Site development	\$ 750,000	2
RS13	Implement Rasor Park master plan	\$ 250,000	3
RS14	West Bank Park playground(s) to serve RSe and RSh	\$ 700,000	1
RS15	RR/SC community garden (location TBD)	\$ 200,000	1
RS16	RR/SC dog park (location TBD)	\$ 250,000	1
RS17	RR/SC spray play at Santa Clara Community Park	\$ 350,000	2
RS18	Bramblewood Park rehabilitation and nature trail development	\$ 500,000	3
RS19	Walnut Grove Park rehabilitation	\$ 350,000	3
RS20	Arrowhead Park rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	2
RS21	Awbrey Park rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	2
RS22	Filbert Meadows Park rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	3
RS24	Kelly MS turf field replacement (4J)	\$ 750,000	1/2/3
RS25	Madison MS turf field replacement (4J)	\$ 750,000	1/2/3
RS26	North Eugene HS turf field replacement (4J)	\$ 750,000	1/2/3
RS27	Acquire and restore riverfront property between Beltline and Hileman Landing to continue West Bank Path and provide a connected corridor north of Beltline and south of Hileman Landing	\$ 5,000,000	1/2/3
RS28	UGB/West Bank Path Continuation north of Beltline, south of Wilkes	\$ 3,209,000	1
RS29	UGB/West Bank Path continuation north of Wilkes, south of Hileman Landing	\$ 250,000	3
RS30	Acquire and Build Farm Belt Trail connection from Hileman Landing to Hwy 99 (Metro Wastewater Poplar Plantation)	\$ 1,591,000	1/2/3
RS31	West Bank Path running trail	\$ 252,000	2
RS32	Improve access to Arrowhead Park from RSa	\$ 75,000	1
RS33	Hansen Lane path connection	\$ 98,000	2
RS34	McClure Lane path connection	\$ 45,000	2
RS35	Arbor Drive path connection	\$ 46,000	2
RS36	West Bank Path Completion	\$ 900,000	2
RS37	West Bank Path rehabilitation	\$ 846,000	2
RS38	West Bank lighting improvements	\$ 750,000	1
RS39	Eugene Recreational Walking Routes Planning/ Neighborhood Greenways: River Road/ Santa Clara	\$ 150,000	1
RS40	New multipurpose community center and pool facility (Santa Clara)	\$ 24,149,000	3
	RIVER ROAD/SANTA CLARA TOTAL	\$ 68,911,000	

See accompanying map to reference project number location and color code



Planning District Summary

Southeast Eugene PARKS AND RECREATION

Existing Resources and Facilities

The Southeast parks planning district currently has 2,216 acres of parks, recreation and open space (including partner-owned lands), with 2,192 of those acres owned by the City of Eugene. Around 91% of these acres are natural areas with the remainder being developed acres. There is currently no undeveloped park land designated for future development in the district.

2,216
acres of parks,
recreation and
open space



The Southeast district has the following distinct features:

RECREATION SERVICES

- **Amazon Community Center** provides recreational services and programming.
- **Hilyard Community Center** provides services and programming that specialize in adaptive recreation.
- **Amazon Pool** is a seasonal outdoor aquatic facility.
- **Washington Park Community Center** contains the Eugene Parks Foundation office. The center offers summer youth camps, and seasonal pre-school. It is also a community gathering place and rental facility.
- **Wayne Morse Historic House and Farm** offers a historical perspective into the family life of Senator Wayne Morse. In the summer time the location is home to youth summer camps.
- **Dr. Edwin L. Coleman Jr. Community Center** is a City facility leased to the Boys and Girls Club of Emerald Valley (BGEV).
- **Laurelwood Golf Course and Club House** is a City facility that is operated by an independent contractor.
- The **South Eugene YMCA** provides facilities for its members, including tennis, pools and a gym and is currently working to expand their facilities.
- **KIDSPORTS** is planning a multi-court fieldhouse on the former Civic Stadium site and currently leases a building in Westmoreland Park.
- **Tamarack Wellness Center** provides a warm-water therapy pool for community use.



PARKS

- Two metropolitan parks, two community parks, and eleven neighborhood parks serve the area.
 - o **Hendricks Park** and **Wayne Morse Family Farm** are metropolitan parks that offer unique features to the community.
 - o **Amazon Park** and **Westmoreland Park** serve as community parks for the area and include many specialty facilities and sports fields.
 - o The neighborhood parks in this area are: **Frank Kinney Park, Friendly Park, Kincaid Park, Lafferty Park, Laurel Hill Park, Milton Park, Shadow Wood Park, Tugman Park, University Park, Washburne Park and Washington Park.**
 - o There are no undeveloped neighborhood park sites in this area.
- Specialty Facilities:
 - o Amazon and Rexius **Running Trail** system
 - o Amazon **Community Garden**
 - o Two **Dog Parks**, Amazon which includes the Little Dog Corner, and Wayne Morse Family Farm
 - o Nine-hole **disc golf** course at Westmoreland Park
 - o Nine-hole **golf course** at Laurelwood
 - o Hendricks Park **Rhododendron Garden**
 - o **Spray play** at Washington Park
 - o Spencer Butte **Challenge Course**
 - o Amazon **Skate Park.**



- In addition to playgrounds at parks, school playgrounds are accessible at **Arts and Technology Academy, Adams Elementary, Edison Elementary, Camas Ridge Elementary, Edgewood and Charlemagne Elementary Schools.**
- The **Eugene Masonic Cemetery** and the **Eugene Pioneer Cemetery** are both listed in the National Register of Historic Places and provide neighborhood open space. The masonic cemetery offers a free summer concert series.

SPORTS FACILITIES

- **Multi-purpose fields** are at Amazon Park (1), Kincaid Park (1) and Westmoreland Park (1).
- **Softball/baseball fields** are available at Amazon Park (3), Washington Park (2) and Westmoreland Park (2).
- **Artificial turf fields** are available at Arts and Technology Academy, South Eugene High School, and Spencer Butte Middle School.
- **All-weather surface tracks** are available at Arts and Technology Academy and South Eugene High School.
- **Tennis courts** are available at South Eugene High School (4), Washington Park (2) and Westmoreland Park (4).
- **Outdoor sand volleyball courts** are available at Amazon Park (4).
- **Indoor gyms** for basketball and volleyball are available at Arts and Technology Academy, Roosevelt and Spencer Butte Middle Schools, and South Eugene High School.

NATURAL AREAS and TRAILS

- Southeast has a large amount of natural area acreage in the **Ridgeline Park System** that functions as a unique resource for all of Eugene. Some of these areas are not easily accessible to the public as the trails and trailheads have not yet been constructed.
- **Amazon Creek** and the Ridgeline Park provide habitat connectivity and an extensive trail system providing many bike/pedestrian, hiking and recreation opportunities.

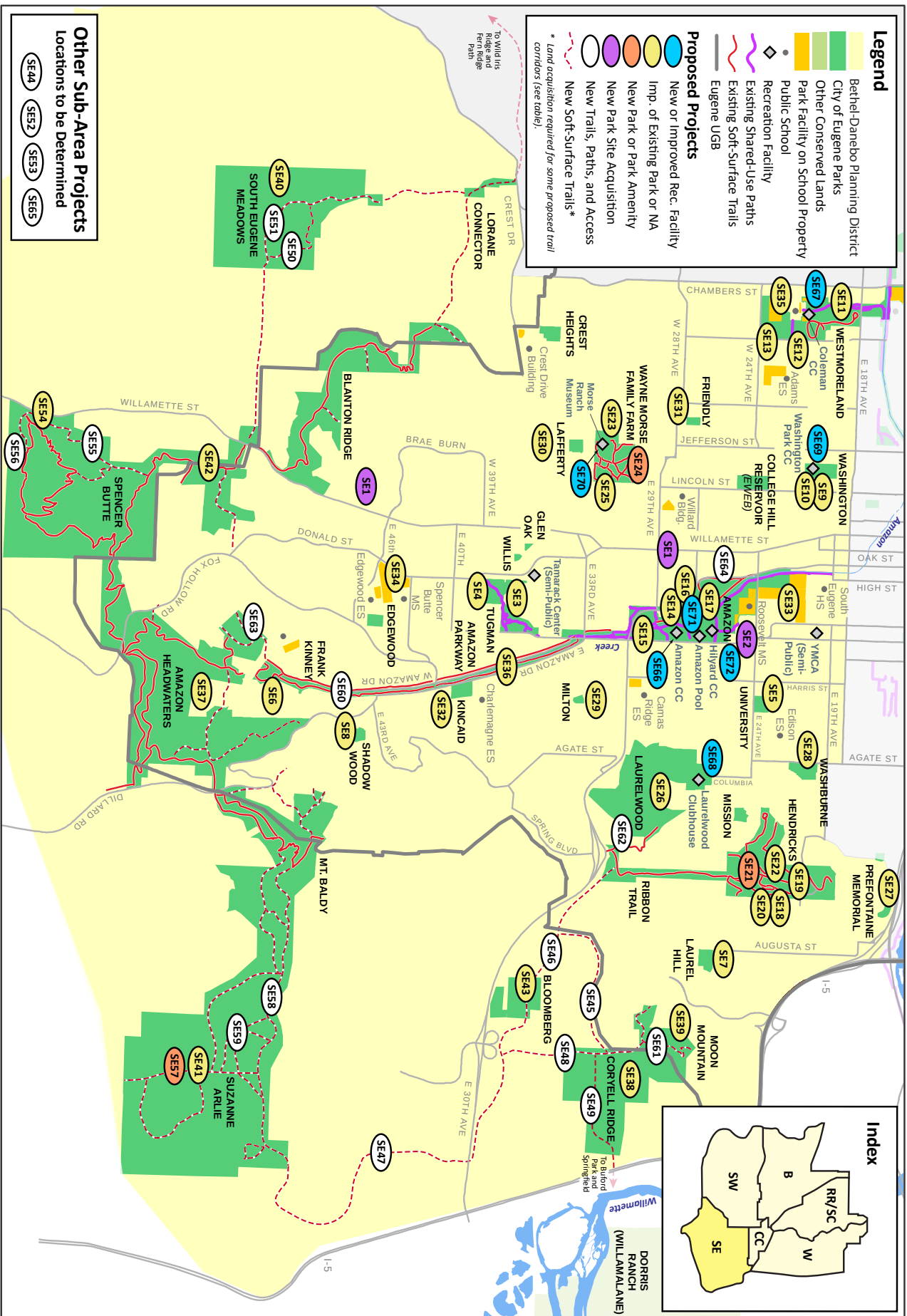


SOUTHEAST FACTS

35 Park Properties
 2192 acres
 - 199 Developed
 - 1993 Natural Area
 2 Staffed Community Centers
 1 Pool
 10 Playgrounds
 5 Basketball Courts
 4 Tennis Courts
 22 Sports Fields
 1 Skate Park
 26.5 miles of Soft Surface Trail

Issues and Needs

- **Amazon Community Center is outdated and undersized**, limiting the capacity and programming available to residents.
- **Amazon Pool continues to have a shortage of parking** that has impacts on the surrounding neighborhood.
- **Dr. Edwin L. Coleman Jr. Community center is outdated and undersized**, limiting capacity for programming by the Boys and Girls Club – Emerald Valley.
- **Limited availability of neighborhood parks in some areas:**
 - o One park is in need of major renovation.
 - o There is a need for two additional neighborhood park site acquisitions.
 - o Access improvements for safe walking and biking are needed to some parks.
- As a result of illicit camping, and other illicit behaviors and activities, there are **safety related concerns** along portions of Amazon Creek and Amazon Park.
- **Some Ridgeline sites lack access via trails and trailheads** and will require some restoration and stabilization prior to allowing safe public access.
- There are **connectivity gaps in the Ridgeline Park** system (See Ridgeline Area Open Space Plan):
 - o Between Suzanne Arlie Park, Bloomberg, the Ribbon Trail and Coryell Ridge.
 - o Between Coryell Ridge, Dorris Ranch and Mt. Pisgah on the Springfield side of the Willamette River.



Projects by Planning District: SOUTHEAST PARKS AND RECREATION

June 2018

Project #	Project Description	Capital Cost	Priority
SE1	Acquire and build two new neighborhood park sites in underserved areas (SEb; Sef)	\$ 3,250,000	2/3
SE2	Acquire Amazon Park inholdings	\$ 500,000	1
SE3	Tugman Park renovation	\$ 1,250,000	1/2
SE4	Tugman Park habitat restoration	\$ 50,000	2
SE5	University Park renovation	\$ 1,000,000	1/2
SE6	Frank Kinney Park rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	3
SE7	Laurel Hill Park rehabilitation	\$ 200,000	3
SE8	Shadow Wood Park rehabilitation	\$ 200,000	3
SE9	Washington Park rehabilitation	\$ 300,000	3
SE10	Washington Park tennis court renovation	\$ 400,000	3
SE11	Westmoreland Park master plan and renovation	\$ 1,250,000	2/3
SE12	Westmoreland Park tennis court renovation	\$ 650,000	2
SE13	Westmoreland Graham field renovation	\$ 400,000	2
SE14	Amazon Park rehabilitation and development plan implementation	\$ 1,250,000	1/3
SE15	Amazon Path lighting improvements	\$ 1,200,000	1/2
SE16	Amazon Park Community Garden rehabilitation	\$ 50,000	1
SE17	Amazon Park habitat renovation in ash forest and wet prairie sites	\$ 50,000	1/2
SE18	Hendricks Park rehabilitation	\$ 1,000,000	2/3
SE19	Hendricks Park Rhododendron Garden management plan and rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	1/2/3
SE20	Hendricks Park lighting improvements	\$ 500,000	3
SE21	Hendricks Park nature play to serve SEc	\$ 100,000	3
SE22	Hendricks Park Forest Management Plan implementation and habitat restoration	\$ 250,000	2
SE23	Wayne Morse Family Farm rehabilitation	\$ 200,000	2
SE24	Wayne Morse Family Farm nature play to serve SEb	\$ 100,000	2
SE25	Wayne Morse Family Farm habitat restoration	\$ 100,000	2/3
SE26	Laurelwood Golf Course master plan and renovation	\$ 1,250,000	3
SE27	Enhancements to Prefontaine Memorial Park	\$ 30,000	1
SE28	Washburne Park Renovation	\$ 300,000	2
SE29	Milton Park rehabilitation	\$ 200,000	2
SE30	Larfferty Park rehabilitation	\$ 200,000	2
SE31	Friendly Park rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	3
SE32	Kincaid Park rehabilitation	\$ 300,000	2
SE33	South Eugene HS turf field replacement (4J)	\$ 750,000	1/2/3
SE34	Spencer Butte turf field replacement (4J)	\$ 750,000	1/2/3
SE35	Jefferson ATA turf field replacement (4J)	\$ 750,000	1/2/3
SE36	Amazon Creek habitat restoration	\$ 2,400,000	1/2/3
SE37	Amazon Headwaters habitat restoration	\$ 75,000	2/3
SE38	Coryell Ridge habitat restoration	\$ 300,000	1/2/3
SE39	Moon Mountain habitat restoration	\$ 50,000	2
SE40	Implement South Eugene Meadows habitat restoration management plan	\$ 200,000	1/2
SE41	Implement Suzanne Arlie habitat restoration management plan	\$ 200,000	1/2
SE42	Implement Mariposa Woodlands (Spencer Butte) habitat restoration management plan	\$ 75,000	1
SE43	Bloomberg Park enhancements	\$ 250,000	3
SE44	Spur and neighborhood connector trails in various locations (Priority 2)	\$ 610,000	2/3
SE45	Moon Mountain to 30th Avenue trail connector loop	\$ 945,000	2
SE46	Ribbon Trail to Bloomberg Park trail	\$ 415,000	2/3
SE47	Suzanne Arlie Park to 30th Avenue trail and trailhead	\$ 1,200,000	1/2/3
SE48	30th Avenue to Moon Mountain Park trail	\$ 432,000	2/3
SE49	Moon Mountain to Willamette River basin trail	\$ 350,000	2/3
SE50	South Eugene Meadows pedestrian trail	\$ 65,000	2
SE51	South Eugene Meadows to Ridgeline Trail at Willamette Street	\$ 275,000	1
SE52	Spur and neighborhood connector trails in various locations (Priority 1)	\$ 175,000	1
SE53	Spur and neighborhood connector trails in various locations (Priority 3)	\$ 38,000	3

See accompanying map to reference project number location and color code

APPENDIX A - 31

Projects by Planning District: SOUTHEAST EUGENE PARKS AND RECREATION

Project #	Project Description	Capital Cost	Priority
SE54	Spencer Butte restroom improvements	\$ 250,000	1
SE55	Spencer Butte Park west side pedestrian trail	\$ 100,000	1
SE56	Spencer Butte Park barrier-free trail	\$ 30,000	1
SE57	Suzanne Arlie Park master plan implementation	\$ 1,000,000	2/3
SE58	Suzanne Arlie Park Ridgeline Trail extension	\$ 260,000	1
SE59	Suzanne Arlie Park connector trails and trailhead	\$ 625,000	2
SE60	Upper Amazon running trail renovation	\$ 260,000	1
SE61	Moon Mountain Park shared-use trail and trailhead	\$ 350,000	2
SE62	Spring Boulevard Path	\$ 554,000	1
SE63	West Amazon Drive Path	\$ 709,000	3
SE64	Increase access to Amazon Park to serve SEb	\$ 1,263,000	1
SE65	Eugene Recreational Walking Routes Planning/ Neighborhood Greenways: Southeast Eugene	\$ 150,000	2
SE66	Amazon Community Center expansion/ remodel	\$ 9,338,000	3
SE67	Dr. Edwin L. Coleman Jr. Community Center expansion/ remodel	\$ 5,587,000	3
SE68	Laurelwood Golf Course buiding improvements	\$ 2,964,000	3
SE69	Washington Park Annex improvements	\$ 542,000	3
SE70	Wayne Morse Family Farm building improvements	\$ 589,000	3
SE71	Amazon Pool Improvements	\$ 981,000	3
SE72	Hilyard Community Center improvements	\$ 471,000	3
	SOUTHEAST TOTAL	\$ 53,608,000	



Planning District Summary

Southwest Eugene PARKS AND RECREATION

Existing Resources and Facilities

The Southwest parks planning district currently has 1,467 acres of parks, recreation and open space (including partner lands) with 769 of those acres owned by the City of Eugene. About 97% of these acres are natural areas with the remaining 3% either developed or awaiting future park development.

1,467
acres of parks,
recreation and
open space



The Southwest district has the following distinct features:

RECREATION SERVICES

- o **Churchill Park is one of the Summer Fun For All Program Sites** where the Recreation Department provides free recreation opportunities for youth.

PARKS

- One community park and eight neighborhood parks serve the area.
 - o The **Churchill Youth Sports Park**, located on the campus of Churchill High School, has many park amenities and functions as the community park for Southwest.
 - o Developed neighborhood parks include: **Acorn Park, Berkeley Park, Martin Luther King Jr. Park, Skyview Park and Videra Park.**
 - o Undeveloped neighborhood park sites are: **Hawkins Heights Park, Mattie Reynolds Park and Warbling Creek Park.**
- In addition to playgrounds at parks, school playgrounds are accessible at **McCornack Elementary.**
- Specialty facilities:
 - o **Community gardens** at Garfield Park (Matthews Garden) and the Huerto de la Familia garden at Churchill High School.
 - o Churchill **Skate Park** at Churchill Youth Sports Park.

- Many **private paths or access ways** exist throughout the neighborhood within common areas owned and managed by homeowner associations.
- The historic **Mulkey Cemetery** located north of Hawkins Heights Park on Broadview St. provides neighborhood open space and a connection to the history of early pioneer settlers.

SPORTS FACILITIES

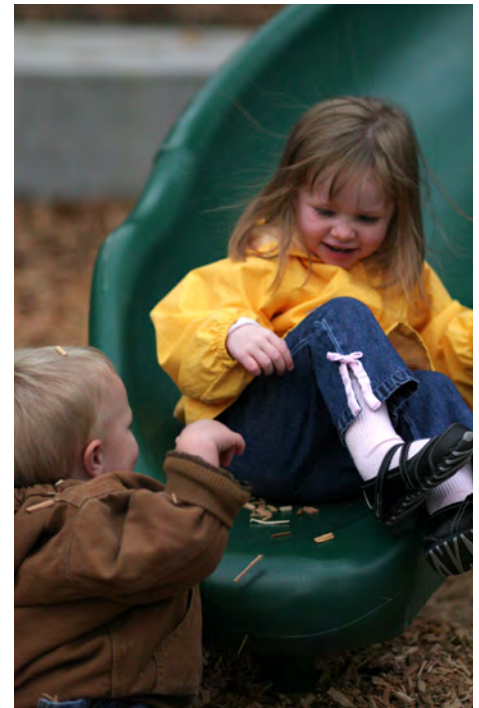
- An **artificial turf field** is available at Churchill High School.
- An **all-weather surface track** is available at Churchill High School.
- **Tennis courts** (4) are available at Churchill High School.
- **Indoor gyms** for basketball and volleyball are available at Churchill High School and Kennedy Middle Schools.

NATURAL AREAS

- Southwest has a large amount of natural area acreage associated with **Amazon Creek**, in the **Ridgeline Park System** and in the **West Eugene Wetlands**. Some of these areas are not easily accessible to the public because trails and trailheads have not been constructed or access is limited due to sensitive habitats and/or wetland mitigation bank regulations.
- Amazon Creek and the West Eugene Wetlands provide extensive habitat connectivity, and the **Fern Ridge bike path** travels along and through them providing transportation and recreation opportunities.

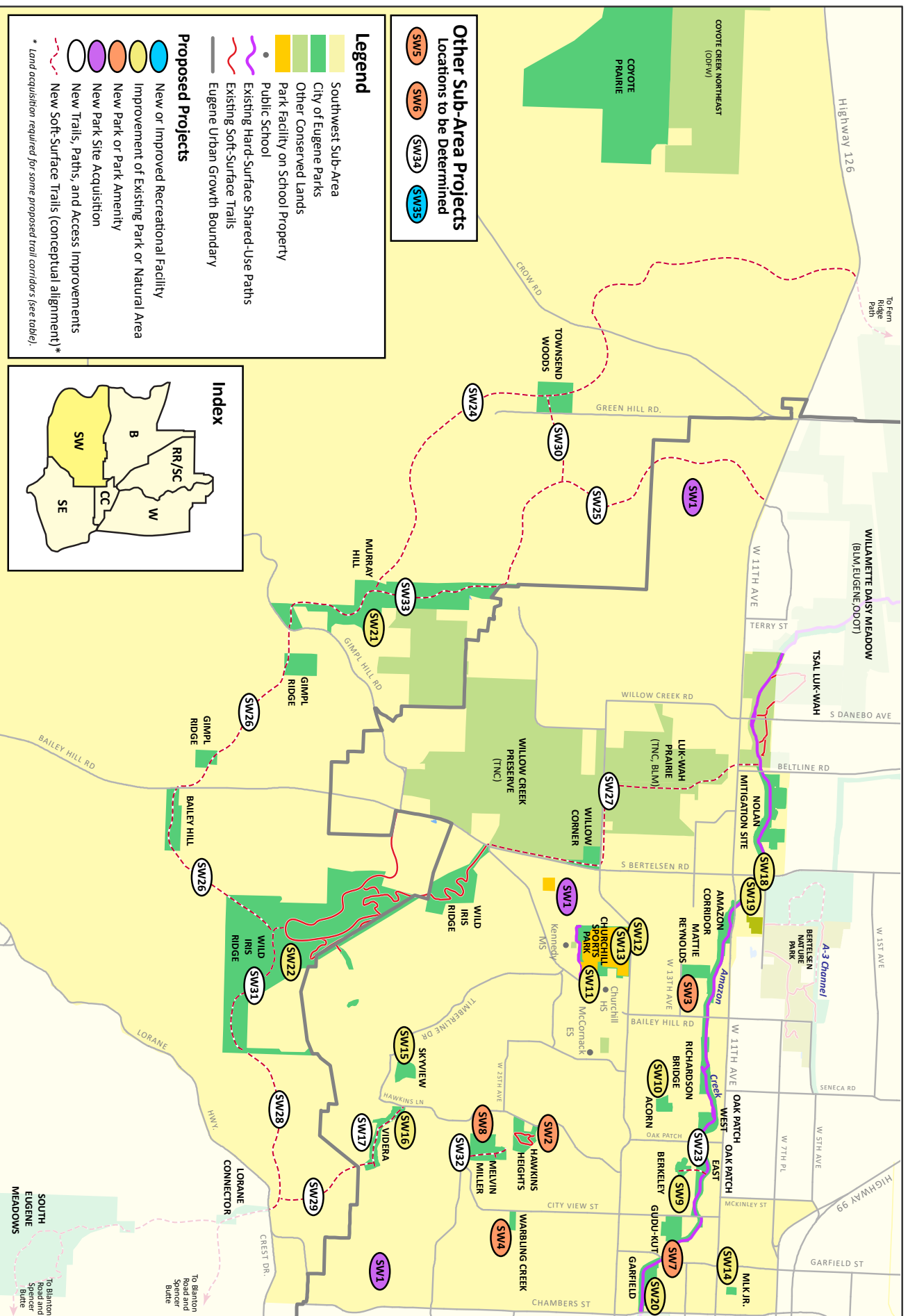
Issues and Needs

- **Southwest lacks a community center and pool** located within two miles. The high school swim team travels to Echo Hollow Pool to practice, and residents go to Echo Hollow or Amazon Pool in the summer for swims lessons, fitness, and recreation swims.
- **Limited availability of neighborhood parks in some areas:**
 - o There are three neighborhood park sites that have not been developed yet.
 - o Two parks are in need of major renovation.
 - o There is a need for two or three additional neighborhood park site acquisitions.
 - o Access improvements for walking and biking are needed to some parks.
- **Southwest lacks some specialty facilities**, including a dog park and spray play park.
- As a result of illicit camping, and other illicit behaviors and activities, there are **safety related concerns** along Amazon Creek and the Fern Ridge bike path.
- **Some Ridgeline sites lack access via trails and trailheads** and will require some restoration and stabilization prior to allowing easy and safe public access.
- There are **connectivity gaps in the Ridgeline Park** system (See Ridgeline Area Open Space Plan):
 - o Between Wild Iris Ridge and Blanton Ridge.
 - o Between Wild Iris Ridge and Murray Hill.
 - o Between Murray Hill, Townsend Woods and Meadowlark Prairie.



SOUTHWEST FACTS

28 Park Properties
 769 Acres
 - 8 Developed
 - 15 Future Development
 - 747 Natural Area
 6 Playgrounds
 7 Basketball Courts
 4 Tennis Courts
 1 Sports Field
 1 Skate Park
 3.6 miles of Soft Surface Trail

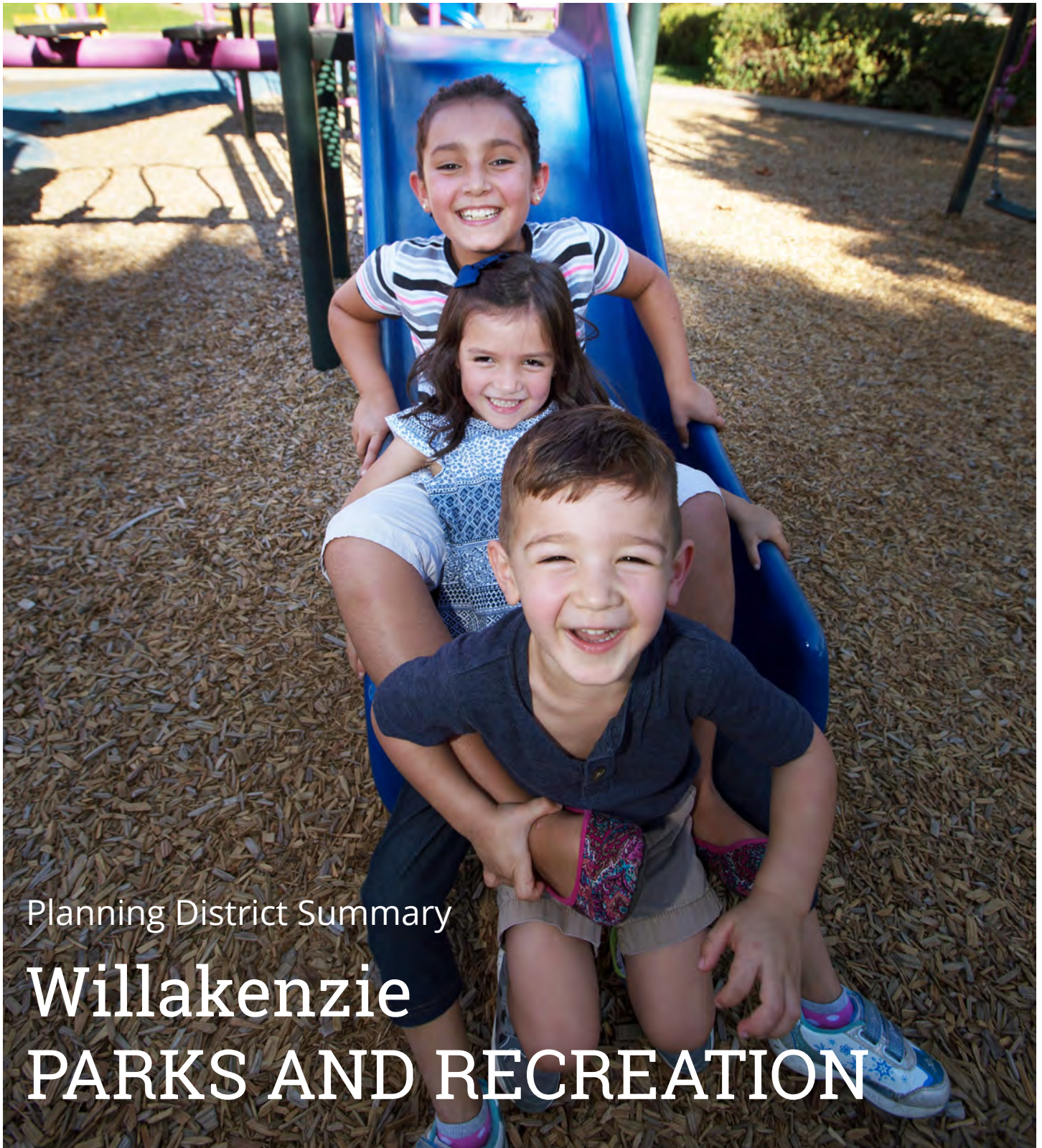


Projects by Planning District: SOUTHWEST PARKS AND RECREATION

June 2018

Project #	Project Description	Capital Cost	Priority
SW1	Acquire and build 3 new neighborhood parks in underserved areas (Swa; SWc/f; SWg)	\$ 5,100,000	2/3
SW2	Hawkins Heights Park development	\$ 1,000,000	3
SW3	Mattie Reynolds Park development	\$ 1,000,000	1
SW4	Warbling Creek Park development	\$ 1,000,000	2
SW5	Southwest spray play (location TBD)	\$ 350,000	2
SW6	Southwest dog park (location TBD)	\$ 250,000	2
SW7	Amazon channel playground to serve SWd	\$ 250,000	1
SW8	Melvin Miller nature play to serve SWg	\$ 100,000	1
SW9	Berkeley Park renovation	\$ 500,000	1
SW10	Acorn Park rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	2
SW11	Churchill Sports Park renovation	\$ 1,250,000	2
SW12	Churchill HS turf field replacement (4J)	\$ 750,000	1/2/3
SW13	Churchill HS tennis court renovation (4J)	\$ 650,000	1
SW14	MLK Jr Park renovation	\$ 300,000	1
SW15	Skyview Park rehabilitation	\$ 200,000	3
SW16	Videra Park rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	2
SW17	Videra Creek pedestrian trail	\$ 52,000	3
SW18	Fern Ridge Path linear park enhancements	\$ 500,000	1
SW19	Fern Ridge Path lighting improvements	\$ 500,000	1
SW20	Matthews community garden rehabilitation	\$ 50,000	1
SW21	Implement Murray Hill habitat restoration management plan	\$ 60,000	2
SW22	Implement Wild Iris Ridge habitat restoration management plan	\$ 75,000	1/2
SW23	Berkeley Park to Fern Ridge Path connector trail	\$ 373,000	1
SW24	Murray Hill to Hwy 126 trail	\$ 3,710,000	3
SW25	Willow Creek Rd to West 11th Ave trail	\$ 3,525,000	2/3
SW26	Murray Hill to Wild Iris Ridge trail and trailhead	\$ 1,805,000	2/3
SW27	Wild Iris Ridge to Fern Ridge Path trail	\$ 276,000	1
SW28	Wild Iris Ridge to Blanton Road and South Eugene Meadows trail and trailhead	\$ 4,900,000	1/2/3
SW29	Lorane Hwy to Videra Creek trail	\$ 180,000	3
SW30	Townsend Woods Connector	\$ 352,000	3
SW31	Wild Iris Ridge (south end) shared-use trail	\$ 150,000	2
SW32	Melvin Miller pedestrian trail	\$ 32,000	3
SW33	Murray Hill shared-use trail	\$ 145,000	2
SW34	Eugene Recreational Walking Routes Planning/ Neighborhood Greenways: Southwest Eugene	\$ 150,000	1
SW35	Acquire land and build new multipurpose community center and 50 meter pool facility (Southwest)	\$ 35,294,000	1/2/3
	SOUTHWEST TOTAL	\$ 65,329,000	

See accompanying map to reference project number location and color code



Planning District Summary

Willakenzie PARKS AND RECREATION

Existing Resources and Facilities

The Willakenzie parks planning district currently has 725 acres of parks, recreation and open space (including partner-owned lands), with 623 of those acres owned by the City of Eugene. About 68% of these acres are natural areas and the remaining 32% are developed or park land that will be developed in the future.

725
acres of parks,
recreation and
open space



The Willakenzie district has the following distinct features:

RECREATION SERVICES

- **Sheldon Community Center** provides recreational services and programming.
- **Sheldon Pool** provides a year-round indoor aquatic facility and small fitness center.
- **The Sheldon Branch of the Eugene Public Library** offers an array of programming and special events each year.

PARKS

- One metropolitan, three community and thirteen neighborhood parks serve the area.
 - o **Alton Baker Park** is one of Eugene's largest metropolitan parks and serves as a community destination for large community events.
 - o **Ascot Park, Cal Young Sports Park** and **Sheldon Youth Sports Park**, are co-managed with School District 4J, and function as community parks for Willakenzie.
 - o Neighborhood parks in Willakenzie include: **Bond Lane Park, Brewer Park, Country Lane Park, Creekside Park, Crescent Park, Gilham Park, Marche Chase Park, Oakmont Park, Tandy Turn Park** and **Willakenzie Park**.
 - o The undeveloped park sites in this area are: **Chase Commons Park, Striker Field Park** and **Wildwood Park**.
- Specialty facilities:
 - o Alton Baker Park
 - **Pre's Trail**
 - **Community Garden**
 - **Hays Memorial Tree Garden**
 - **Dog Park**
 - **Cuthbert Amphitheater**
 - **Boat Ramp**
 - 18-hole **Disc golf course** (temporary)
 - Facilities for **large picnics and gatherings**
 - Multiple **Public Art** installations
 - o Cal Young **Skate Park**
 - o Oakmont **Spray Play**

- In addition to playgrounds at parks, school playgrounds are accessible at **Bertha Holt Elementary, Buena Vista Elementary, Gilham Elementary** and **Willagillespie Elementary Schools**.
- Three **private golf courses** are located within Willakenzie that offer additional open space and recreation opportunities.
- The historic **Gillespie Butte Cemetery**, just north of Gillespie Butte Park, provides open space and a connection to the history of early pioneer settlers.

SPORTS FACILITIES

- Ascot Park is a **six-field softball/soccer complex** co-owned by Eugene School District 4J and the City of Eugene.
- **Artificial turf fields** (2) are available at Cal Young Middle School and Sheldon High School.
- **All-weather surface tracks** are available at Cal Young Middle School and Sheldon High School.
- **Tennis courts** (4) are available at Sheldon High School.
- **Indoor gyms** for basketball and volleyball are available at Cal Young and Monroe Middle Schools, and Sheldon and Marist High Schools. An additional gym is located at Sheldon Community Center but is under-sized for programmed use.

NATURAL AREAS and TRAILS

- **Delta Ponds** and the **Whilamut Natural Area** of Alton Baker Park are large scale natural areas that have undergone extensive habitat restoration in recent years.
- Alton Baker Park, Delta Ponds along with East Bank Park provide the Willakenzie area with good habitat connectivity, as well as transportation and recreation opportunities along portions of the **Ruth Bascom Riverbank Path System**.

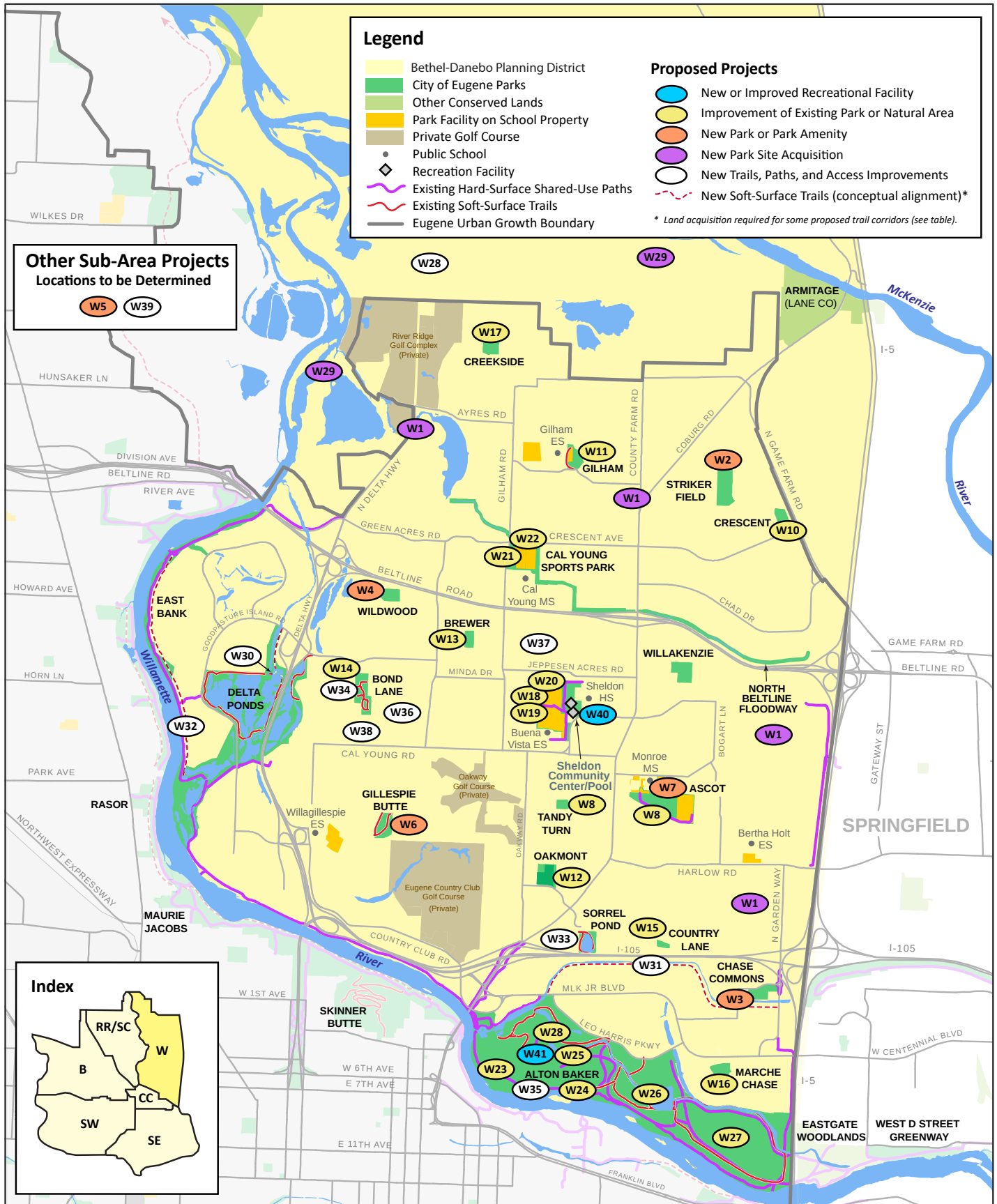


WILLAKENZIE FACTS

23 Park Properties
 623 Acres
 - 181 Developed
 - 16 Future Development
 -425 Natural Area
 1 Staffed Community Center
 1 Pool
 12 Playgrounds
 11 Basketball Courts
 4 Tennis Courts
 10 Sports Fields
 1 Skate Park
 7.7 miles of Soft Surface Trails

Issues and Needs

- **Sheldon Community Center and Pool** are both **outdated and undersized** facilities, limiting the capacity and programming available to residents. The HVAC and electrical systems of both the pool and community center are in need of replacement.
- **Limited availability of, or access to, neighborhood parks in some areas:**
 - o There are three park sites that have not been developed yet.
 - o There is one neighborhood park site in need of major renovation.
 - o There is a need for up to three additional neighborhood park site acquisitions.
 - o Access improvements for walking and biking are needed to some parks.
- As a result of illicit camping, and other illicit behaviors and activities, there are **safety related concerns** in Alton Baker Park, Delta Ponds and East Bank Park on the Willamette River.
- The **Delta Ponds trail** is unfinished due to a missing a bridge that would complete the loop, increase legitimate site use, and leverage previous investments in the site.
- **Acquiring additional land along the Willamette River north of Beltline and along the south bank of the McKenzie River** are long-range visions contingent on future land acquisition and could involve building on existing partnerships (See the Willamette River Vision and Action Plan).

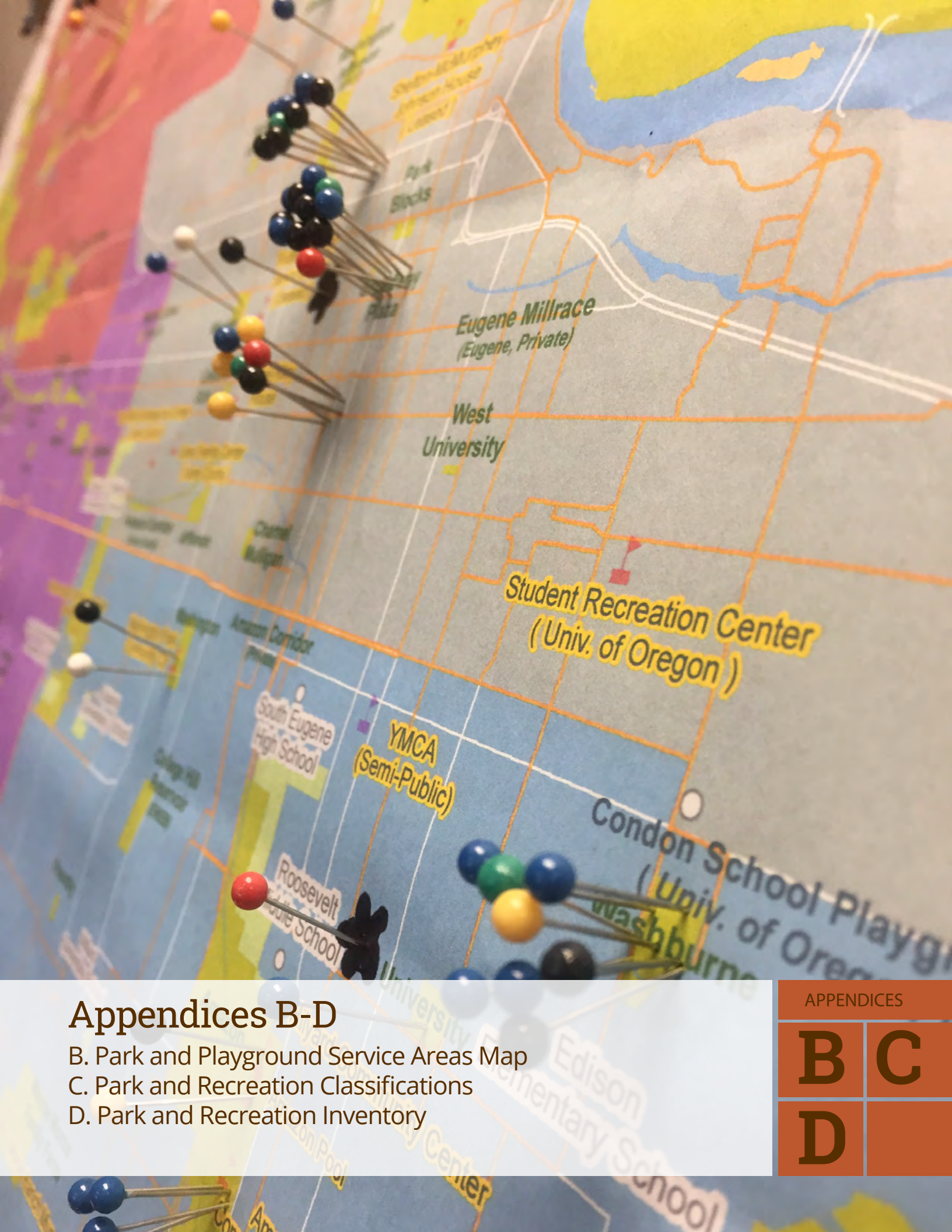


Projects by Planning District: Willakenzie PARKS AND RECREATION

June 2018

Project #	Project Description	Capital Cost	Priority
W1	Acquire and build 4 new neighborhood park sites in underserved areas (Wb; Wc; Wf; Wh)	\$ 6,500,000	2/3
W2	Striker Field development	\$ 2,500,000	1/2/3
W3	Chase Commons development	\$ 1,500,000	1/3
W4	Wildwood Park development	\$ 1,500,000	3
W5	East Bank Park playground(s) to serve Wi	\$ 350,000	3
W6	Gillespie Butte nature play to serve Wg	\$ 50,000	3
W7	Ascot Park playground development	\$ 350,000	3
W8	Ascot Park rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	2
W8	Tandy Turn Park renovation	\$ 500,000	3
W10	Crescent Park rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	3
W11	Gilham Park rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	3
W12	Oakmont Park rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	3
W13	Brewer Park rehabilitation	\$ 150,000	3
W14	Bond Lane rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	3
W15	Country Lane rehabilitation	\$ 200,000	2
W16	Marche Chase rehabilitation	\$ 200,000	2
W17	Creekside Park rehabilitation	\$ 250,000	3
W18	Sheldon Sports Park renovation	\$ 500,000	2
W19	Sheldon HS turf field replacement (4J)	\$ 750,000	1/2/3
W20	Sheldon HS tennis court renovation (4J)	\$ 150,000	2
W21	Cal Young Sports Park rehabilitation	\$ 500,000	2
W22	Cal Young turf field replacement (4J)	\$ 750,000	1/2/3
W23	Alton Baker Park (west) master plan update and renovation	\$ 7,500,000	1/2
W24	Alton Baker lighting improvements	\$ 1,750,000	1/2
W25	Alton Baker Park Community Garden rehabilitation	\$ 50,000	1
W26	Alton Baker Park Canoe Canal feasibility study and restoration	\$ 9,000,000	1/2/3
W27	Whilamut Natural Area of Alton Baker Park master plan update and implementation	\$ 300,000	1/2/3
W28	East Bank Path near Beltline to Armitage Park feasibility study	\$ 125,000	2
W29	Acquire natural areas along the Willamette and McKenzie Rivers, north of Beltline	\$ 4,500,000	2/3
W30	Delta Ponds bridge and Debrick Slough trail	\$ 1,075,000	1
W31	Patterson Slough trail	\$ 390,000	3
W32	East Bank running trail	\$ 201,000	3
W33	Sorrel Pond trail rehabilitation	\$ 25,000	2
W34	Bond Lane Park trail rehabilitation	\$ 25,000	2
W35	North Bank Path rehabilitation	\$ 750,000	2
W36	Increase access to Bond Lane Park from Wd	\$ 75,000	1
W37	Increase access to Sheldon Sports Park from We	\$ 148,000	1
W38	Increase access to Bond Lane Park from Wg	\$ 75,000	1
W39	Eugene Recreational Walking Routes Planning/ Neighborhood Greenways: Willakenzie	\$ 150,000	1
W40	Sheldon Community Center and Pool expansion/ remodel	\$ 16,553,781	1/2
W41	Cuthbert Amphitheater back of house improvements	\$ 5,816,000	3
	WILLAKENZIE TOTAL	\$ 66,458,781	

See accompanying map to reference project number location and color code



Appendices B-D

- B. Park and Playground Service Areas Map
- C. Park and Recreation Classifications
- D. Park and Recreation Inventory

APPENDICES

B

C

D



B	C
D	

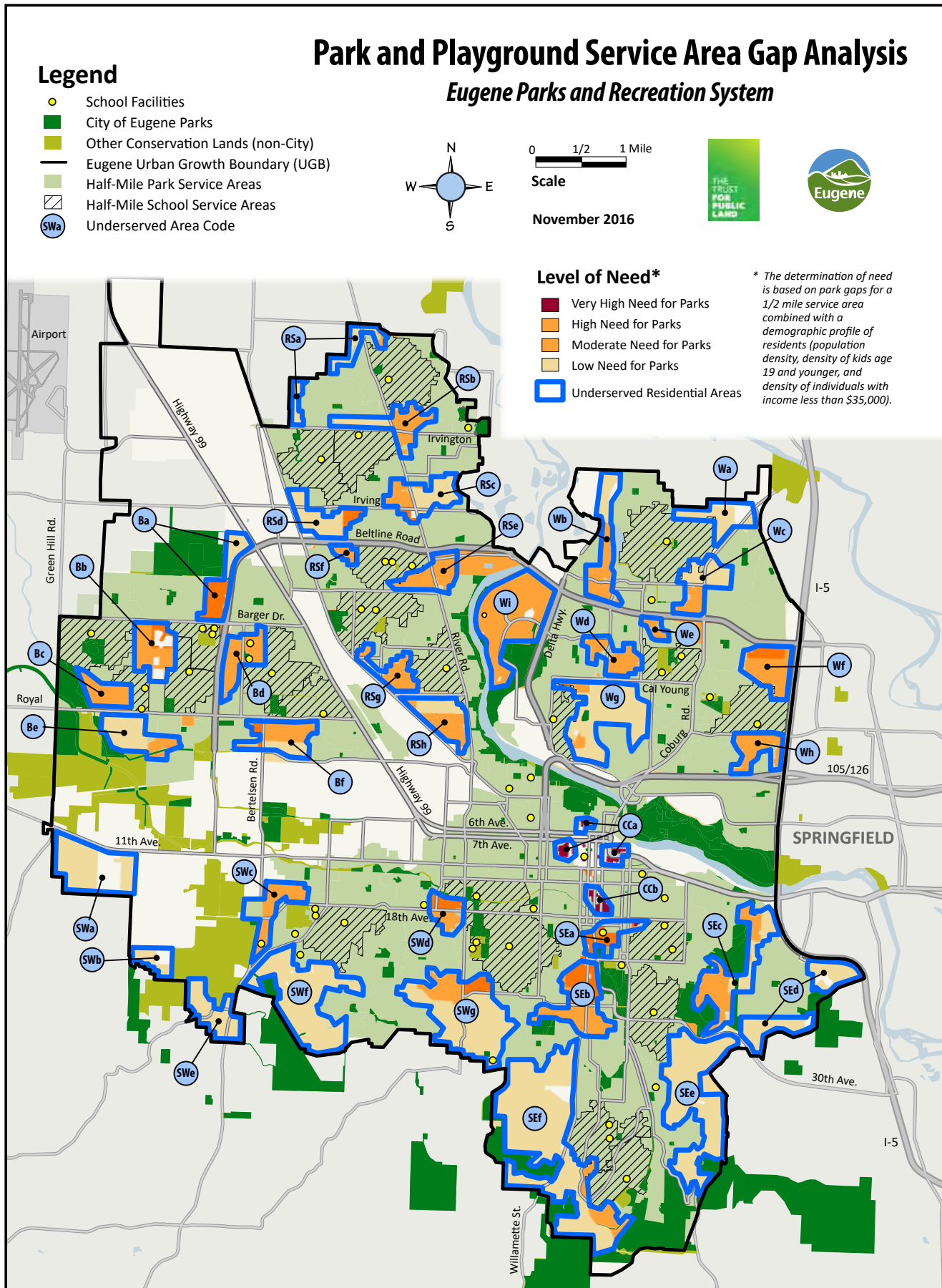
Appendices B - D

B. Park and Playground Service Areas Map

C. Park and Recreation Classifications

D. Park and Recreation Inventory

Appendix B



Appendix C

	CLASSIFICATION	DESCRIPTION	EXISTING NUMBER	ACRES
Parks	Neighborhood Park	Smaller park located within biking and walking distance of users. Enhances neighborhood identity, preserves neighborhood open space, helps serve recreation needs of families. Typically provides basic recreation amenities such as playgrounds and informal play areas, picnic tables, benches, paths and basketball. Service area is 1/2 mile walking distance.	60	264
	Urban Plaza	Small but central social gathering space within urban areas which allow for public events and contribute to neighborhood or community identity. May include hardscape or green space.	1	1.5
	Community Park	Larger park that provides active and passive recreation for all city residents, accomodates large group activities, and enhances community identity. Typically provides a variety of accessible recreation opportunities for all age groups, natural areas with associated environmental education opportunities, and community social and cultural activities. Amenities may include facilities such as playgrounds, lighted sports fields, court sports, specialty recreation facilities, paths and trails, restrooms, and parking. Service area is a 2 mile radius.	11	489
	Metropolitan Park	Typically larger park providing facilities that attract users from across the entire metropolitan area or that preserve unique cultural and natural features.	9	1154
	Natural Area Park	Areas typically managed for both natural values and recreational use. Provides opportunities for experiencing nature close-to-home, protects valuable natural resources and wildlife, and contributes to the environmental health of the community. Provides opportunities for nature-based recreation including amenities such as trails and trail-heads, interpretive facilities and water access.	36	2514
	Linear Park	Provides public access to trail-oriented activities and preserves open space and natural values.	13	252
	Waterway	Water courses that are maintained for conveyance, habitat and water quality but do not currently have trails associated with them.	5	24
	SUBTOTAL		135	4699
Recreation	Aquatic Center	Staffed facilities that offer a range of aquatic programming and services for all city residents.	3	3
	Auxiliary Recreation Facility	City-owned and managed facility available for rentals or special programming needs.	3	
	Community Center	Staffed facilities that offer a range of programming and services for all city residents.	6	
	Leased Facility	City-owned facility leased to partner organization or private entity that provides specialty services to all city residents.	5	93
	Partner Facility	Partner-owned facility that the City shares management responsibilities for and provides services to all city residents.	8	
	SUBTOTAL		25	96

2.2.2018

Appendix D

Park and Recreation Inventory

Park and Recreation Inventory		ACREAGE					OUTDOOR RECREATION AMENITIES																				NATURAL AREA AMENITIES					REC FACILITIES						
		Count	Total Acres	Developed Acres	Future Developed Park Acreage	Natural Area Acres	Children's Play Area	Children's Sand & Water Play	Children's Spray Play	Courts, Basketball (Full)	Courts, Basketball (Half)	Courts, Tennis	Courts, Other	Dog Off-Leash	Field, Artificial Turf	Field, Multi-Purpose	Field, Softball/Baseball	Garden, Botanical	Garden, Community	Golf	Golf, Disc	Outside Performance Space	Reservable Picnic Area	Restrooms	Restrooms - Portable	Shelters	Skate Park	Kiosks	Trail Head	Trail, Pedestrian	Trail, Running	Trail, Shared Use	Community Center	Gymnasium	Swimming Pool			
Parks																																						
NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS																																						
Acorn	SW	1	2.66	2.66			1				2																											
Arrowhead	RS	1	7.19	2.99		4.20	1																															
Awbrey	RS	1	5.33	2.40		2.93	1						1hs																									
Berkeley	SW	1	2.38	1.82		0.56	1			1															2				1					0.07				
Bobolink	RS	1	3.31		3.31																																	
Bond Lane	WK	1	7.10	1.88		5.22	1																															
Bramblewood	RS	1	7.06	1.75		5.31	1				1																											
Brewer	WK	1	1.94	1.94			1			1																												
Candlelight	BE	1	11.70	10.20		1.50	1			1			1																1					0.72				
Charnel Mulligan	CC	1	1.18	1.18			1	1			1											1																
Chase Commons	WK	1	4.41		4.41																																	
Country Lane	WK	1	0.74	0.74			1				1																											
Creekside	WK	1	3.32	1.66		1.66	1	1			1											1																
Crescent	WK	1	2.34	2.34			1				2																											
Fairmount	CC	1	0.74	0.74			1		1		1											1		1					1									
Ferndale	RS	1	4.49		4.49																													0.17				
Filbert Meadows	RS	1	3.64	3.64			1	1			1																							0.13				
Frank Kinney	SE	1	8.97	0.57		8.40	1	1																					1		0.11	0.98	0.02					
Friendly	SE	1	1.20	1.20			1	1																					1									
Gilbert	BE	1	0.52	0.52			1																															
Gilham	WK	1	4.38	3.00		1.38	1	1																										0.20				
Grasshopper Meadow	BE	1	2.00		2.00																																	
Hawkins Heights	SW	1	7.92		7.92																													0.35				
Irwin	BE	1	8.05	5.22		2.83	1				1					1	1					1	1				1			1				0.29				
Kincaid	SE	1	4.10	4.10												1	2																					
Lafferty	SE	1	2.11	1.80		0.31	1																															
Lark	BE	1	1.17	1.17			1			1																												
Laurel Hill	SE	1	3.61	3.61			1																															
Lincoln School	CC	1	0.84	0.84			1			1			1sv						1																			
Lone Oak	RS	1	3.87		3.87																																	
Mangan	BE	1	5.62	5.62			1			1			4hs									1																
Marche Chase	WK	1	3.07	2.88		0.19	1																															
Martin Luther King Jr.	SW	1	0.82	0.82			1			1																												
Mattie Reynolds	SW	1	5.26		5.26																																	
Milton	SE	1	0.74	0.74			1	1			1											1																
Monroe	CC	1	3.11	3.11			1				3																											
Oakmont	WK	1	5.77	2.50		3.27	1	1	1		1											1												0.26				
Rosetta Place	RS	1	1.30	1.30			1																															
Andrea Ortiz (Royal Elizabeth)	BE	1	3.51		3.51																																	
Ruby	RS	1	1.10		1.10																																	
Scobert Gardens	CC	1	1.18	1.18			1											1																				
Shadow Wood	SE	1	1.57	1.22		0.35	1																															
Skyview	SW	1	4.28	1.65		2.63	1																															
Sladden	CC	1	4.05	4.05			1			1		1																							0.02			
State Street	BE	1	5.38	5.38			1				1																											
Striker Field	WK	1	8.62		8.62													1																				
Tandy Turn	WK	1	1.28	1.28			1																															
Terra Linda	RS	1	4.46		4.46																																	
Trainsong	BE	1	5.02	2.00		3.02	1	1		1							1																					
Tugman	SE	1	20.60	5.45		15.15	1			1												1	1	1					2><									

Appendix D

Park and Recreation Inventory		Planning District	ACREAGE					OUTDOOR RECREATION AMENITIES																	NATURAL AREA AMENITIES					REC FACILITIES						
			Count	Total Acres	Developed Acres	Future Developed Park Acreage	Natural Area Acres	Children's Play Area	Children's Sand & Water Play	Children's Spray Play	Courts, Basketball (Full)	Courts, Basketball (Half)	Courts, Tennis	Courts, Other	Dog Off-Leash	Field, Artificial Turf	Field, Multi-Purpose	Field, Softball/Baseball	Garden, Botanical	Garden, Community	Golf	Golf, Disc	Outside Performance Space	Reservable Picnic Area	Restrooms	Restrooms - Portable	Shelters	Skate Park	Kiosks	Trail Head	Trail, Pedestrian	Trail, Running	Trail, Shared Use	Community Center	Gymnasium	Swimming Pool
URBAN PLAZAS																																				
Park Blocks	CC	1	1.46	1.46																		1				2										
Subtotal		1	1.46	1.46																		1				2										
COMMUNITY PARKS																																				
Amazon Park	SE	1	93.86	41.26		52.60	1				1		4sv	1		2	3		1			3	1	2			1	2	2	0.50	2.70	0.14	a		a	
Ascot	WK	1	14.04	12.41		1.63										4	2							1												
Bethel Community	BE	1	35.18	22.68		12.50	1	1			2						4						1	1			1									
Cal Young Sports Park	WK	1					1			1					a									1		1										
Churchill Sports Park	SW	1	0.55	0.55			1				3	4			a							1		1			1									
Golden Gardens	BE	1	223.03		223.03																								1		0.99		0.51			
Petersen	BE	1	19.11	18.80		0.31	1			1						2	1					1	1							1	0.48		a			
Santa Clara	RS	1	35.59		35.59																															
Shasta Ballfields	BE	1															4																			
Sheldon Sports Park	WK	1	9.39	9.39			1			1	2	4			a							1		1								a	a	a		
Westmoreland	SE	1	49.74	36.88		12.86					2	8pb				3	4				1		1						1	1	0.60		a	a		
Subtotal		11	480.49	141.97	258.62	79.90	6	1		3	8	10	12			11	18		1		1	6	3	9			1	4	4	4	2.57	2.70	0.65			
METROPOLITAN PARKS																																				
Alton Baker	WK	1	372.97	135.97		237.00								1				1	1		1	1	3	1		4		8	2	0.55	4.15					
Downtown Riverfront Park	CC	1	3.00		3.00																															
Hendricks	SE	1	80.35	21.29		59.06												2					1	2		1		2	3	4.51		0.50				
Maurie Jacobs	CC	1	31.97	22.09		9.88	2									1			2			1	1	1				1	3							
Owen Rose Garden	CC	1	5.67	5.67														1				1	1	1		2		1								
Prefontaine Memorial	SE	1	1.30			1.30																1	1	1												
Skinner Butte	CC	1	99.40	36.68		62.72	2	2	1								1		1			3	4	1				4	4	1.46		0.31	a			
Suzanne Arlie Park	SE	1	515.03			515.03																														
Ed Smith (Washington/Jefferson)	CC	1	19.30	19.30					2	1		1sv, 16hs										1		1			1									
Wayne Morse Family Farm	SE	1	27.57	5.90		21.67							1									1	1			1		2	1	1.24						
Subtotal		10	1156.56	246.90	3.00	906.66	4	2	1	2	1	17	2			1	1	4	4		1	8	11	7		8	1	20	13	7.76	4.15	0.81				
NATURAL AREA PARKS																																				
Amazon Headwaters	SE	1	244.61			244.61																						2	2	0.71		3.40				
Bailey Hill	SW	1	12.99			12.99																														
Bertleson Nature Park	BE	1	168.60			168.60																							1	0.13						
Blanton Ridge	SE	1	128.17			128.17																					1	1	1.93							
Bloomberg	SE	1	24.31			24.31																														
Coryell Ridge	SE	1	99.48			99.48																														
Coyote Prairie	SW	1	241.56			241.56																														
Crest Heights	SE	1	3.24			3.24																														
Danebo Pond	BE	1	6.98			6.98																														
Delta Ponds	WK	1	138.35			138.35																				2			2	1.26		0.32				
Dragonfly Bend	BE	1	78.43			78.43																														
Edgewood	SE	1	2.24			2.24																														
Erin Noble Headwaters	SE	1	28.36			28.36																														
Franklin	CC	1	5.69			5.69																														
Gillespie Butte	WK	1	5.00			5.00																														
Gimpl Ridge	SW	1	14.90			14.90																														
Glen Oak	SE	1	0.28			0.28																														
Gudukut	SW	1	6.55			6.55																														
Luk-Wah Prairie	SW		0.15			0.15																														
Lorane Crossing	SE	1	5.32			5.32																														
Meadowlark Prairie	BE	1	137.51			137.51																				2	3		1	1						
Melvin Miller	SW	1	11.60			11.60																														
Moon Mountain	SE	1	40.29			40.29																														
Mt. Baldy	SE	1	79.00			79.00																							2	2	0.46		1.15			
Murray Hill	SW	1	77.84			77.84																														
Nolan Wetlands	SW	1	12.49			12.49																														
Ribbon Trail	SE	1	18.50			18.50																														
Riverloop	RS	1	7.36			7.36																														
Sorrel Pond	WK	1	4.73			4.73																														
South Eugene Meadows	SE	1	193.74			193.74																														
Spencer Butte	SE	1	385.87			385.87																														
Townsend Woods	SW	1	34.08			34.08																				1			2	2	4.78					
Tsal Luk-Wah	BE		3.72			3.72																														
Tsal Luk-Wah	SW		0.10			0.10																														
Wallis	BE	1	3.57			3.57																														

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Park and Recreation Inventory		ACREAGE					OUTDOOR RECREATION AMENITIES																		NATURAL AREA AMENITIES					REC FACILITIES					
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Wild Iris Ridge	SW	1	255.85			255.85																													
Willamette Daisy Meadow	BE	1	25.40			25.40																													
Willis	SE	1	0.38			0.38																													
Willow Corner	SW	1	6.61			6.61																													
Willow Creek	SW		5.55			5.55																													
Subtotal		36	2519.40			2519.40																		5		3		8	11	10.47		9.18			
LINEAR PARKS																																			
A-2 Channel	BE	1	5.02			5.02																													
A-3 Channel	BE	1	16.85			16.85																													
Amazon Corridor	BE		2.42			2.42																													
Amazon Corridor	CC		10.00			10.00																													
Amazon Corridor	SW	1	34.17			34.17																													
Amazon Coridor	SE		0.76			0.76																													
Amazon Parkway	SE	1	20.12			20.12																													
Garfield	SW	1	4.26			4.26												1									1				0.97				
Greenhill to Fern Ridge	BE	1	54.66			54.66																													
Jefferson	CC	1	3.97			3.97																													
Marshall Channel	BE	1	4.99			4.99																													
Oak Patch East	SW	1	8.10			8.10																													
Oak Patch West	SW	1	5.36			5.36																													
Rasor	RS	1	12.12			12.12																													
Richardson Bridge	SW	1	2.94			2.94																													
Roosevelt Channel	BE	1	18.42			18.42																													
East Bank Willamette	WK	1	14.69			14.69																													
West Bank Willamette	RS	1	44.75			44.75																													
Subtotal		15	263.60			263.60												1										1			0.97				
WATERWAYS																																			
Eugene Millrace	CC	1	1.02			1.02																													
Gilham Creek	WK	1	1.27			1.27																													
North Beltline Floodway	WK	1	10.83			10.83																													
Timberline Creek	SW	1	1.17			1.17																													
West Beltline Floodway	BE	1	9.63			9.63																													
Subtotal		5	23.92			23.92																													

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Recreation Facilities																																						
AQUATIC CENTERS																																						
Amazon Pool	SE							1																											1			
Echo Hollow Pool	BE	1	2.76								4																								1			
Sheldon Pool	WK																																		1			
Subtotal		1	2.76					1			4																								3			
AUXILIARY RECREATION FACILITY																																						
Lamb Cottage	CC																																					
Spencer Butte Challenge Course	SE																																					
Washington Park Neighborhood Center	SE																																1					
Wayne Morse House	SE																																					
Subtotal																																		1				
COMMUNITY CENTERS																																						
Amazon Community Center	SE																																1					
Campbell Community Center	CC																																1					
Hilyard Community Center	SE																																1					
Petersen Barn	BE																																1					
River House Outdoor Center	CC																																1					
Sheldon Community Center	WK																																1	1				
Subtotal																																	6	1				
LEASED FACILITY																																						
Dr. Edwin L Coleman (Westmoreland) Comm Ctr	SE																																1	1				
Cuthbert Amphitheater	WK																				1																	
Laurelwood Golf Course	SE	1	91.84	60.53		31.31													1		1																	
Shelton McMurphey Johnson Historic House	CC	1	1.12	1.12																																		
Trude Kaufman Center	CC	1	0.89	0.89																													1					
Subtotal		3	93.85	62.54		31.31													1		1												2	1				
PARTNER FACILITY																																						
Arts & Technology Academy	SE													1																								
Cal Young Middle School	WK													1																								
Churchill High School	SW													1																								
Kelly Middle School	RS													1																								
Madison Middle School	RS													1																								
Meadow View School	BE													1																								
North Eugene High School	RS													1																								
Sheldon High School	WK													1																								
South Eugene High School	SE													1																								
Spencer Butte Middle School	SE													1																								
Willamette High School	BE													1																								
Subtotal														11																								
TOTAL		142	4805.78	573.01	320.44	3909.57	52	14	4	17	27	17	36	4	11	16	28	5	7	1	3	29	17	23	9	18	6	40	29	22.21	8.8	13.27	9	2	3			

a These facilities are counted as recreation facilities.
hs - Horseshoe Pit; sv - Sand Volleyball; pq - Petanque; pb - Pickleball
BE - Bethel; CC - Central City; RS - River Road/Santa Clara; SE - Southeast; SW - Southwest; WK - Willakenzie