



MEETING NOTICE

TUALATIN PARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE

January 9, 2018 - 6:00 PM

COMMUNITY SERVICES ADMINISTRATION OFFICE
Tualatin Community Park
8515 SW Tualatin Road

A. CALL TO ORDER

1. Roll Call

B. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. October 10, 2017
2. November 14, 2017

C. ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Chair
2. Staff
3. Public

D. OLD BUSINESS

1. Parks and Recreation Master Plan Update
 - a. Project Advisory Committee Meeting #3
 - b. ADA Barrier Analysis Summary
 - c. City Council Presentation
 - d. Next Steps
2. Trail Projects Update
 - a. Tualatin River Greenway Trail
 - b. Saum Creek Greenway Trail
3. Pohl Center Staffing
 - a. Program Specialist
4. Tree City USA Application

E. NEW BUSINESS

1. Capital Improvement Plan
2. Annual Report of the Committee

F. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

G. COMMUNICATIONS FROM COMMITTEE MEMBERS

H. ADJOURNMENT



PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

Project Advisory Committee Meeting # 3

Date: Tuesday, December 5, 2017

Time: 6:30 - 8:30 pm

Location: Tualatin Police Services Training Room, 8650 SW Tualatin Road

Agenda

6:30-6:35 pm	Welcome and Introductions (Valerie Pratt)
6:35-6:40 pm	Approval of September 12, 2017 Minutes (Valerie Pratt)
6:40-6:45 pm	Public Comment (Rich Mueller)
6:45-6:50 pm	Project Announcements (Rich Mueller) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing Parks and Recreation System Brief
6:50-7:35 pm	Discussion: Public Engagement Findings (Cindy Mendoza) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overview of Activities Key Cross-Cutting Themes Selected Findings
7:35-7:40 pm	Break
7:40-8:25 pm	Discussion: Needs Analysis Preliminary Findings (Cindy Mendoza) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2035 Park and Recreation Services Parkland and Trail Access Recreation facilities Recreation Programming Public Art
8:25-8:30 pm	Close/Next Steps (Rich Mueller)

Handouts

PAC September 12, 2017 Meeting Minutes

Existing Parks and Recreation System Brief

Public Outreach Summary Report and Appendices

Needs Analysis Preliminary Findings



PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

Project Advisory Committee Meeting # 2 Minutes

Date: Tuesday, September 12, 2017

Time: 6:30 - 8:30 pm

Location: Tualatin Public Library Community Room, 18878 SW Martinazzi Avenue

Attendance: Graehm Alberty, Diane Bonica, Kay Dix, Andrew Evans, Anthony Gallegos, Candice Kelly, Dana Paulino, Valerie Pratt, Christen Sacco, Maureen Sevigny

Councilor: Paul Morrison

Staff: Paul Hennon, Rich Mueller, Sou Souvanny, Tom Steiger, Jerianne Thompson

Consultant: Cindy Mendoza, MIG

Public: Margo Traines

Absent: Councilor Jeff DeHaan, Cyndy Hillier, Robert Knight, Ted Saedi

Welcome and Introductions

At 6:33 pm Rich Mueller welcomed the committee to the second Parks & Recreation Master Plan meeting and initiated introductions around the room.

Public Comment

None

Project Announcements and PAC Business

Chair and Vice-Chair Election

Rich Mueller then proceeded with the election of Committee Chair and Vice Chair. Nominations were opened and Valerie Pratt presented to the group the reasons why she would like to be chair. Following that, Ms. Pratt was elected by consensus of the committee. Following the Chair election, Mr. Mueller then asked for nominations for Vice Chair. Candice Kelly was nominated and elected Vice-Chair by consensus of the committee.

Approval of Meeting Minutes

Dennis Wells made a motion to approve the July 25, 2017 meeting minutes and Dana Paulino seconded the motion. The committee members unanimously approved the July 25th meeting minutes as presented.

Project Announcements – Public Outreach

Rich Mueller gave an update on the public outreach opportunities, with an emphasis on the online survey and the availability of paper English and Spanish surveys at the Library and Juanita Pohl Center.

The park walk date, times and locations were announced to the committee. Committee members with business connections were invited to the business focus group.

The gift certificate name drawing for those taking part is a pop-up activity took place on Friday, July 28th.

Presentation: Existing Systems and Services Overview

Cindy Mendoza, the project manager with the consultant group, MIG, presented the existing parks system, recreation facilities, and programs overview. The presentation can be found on the project webpage at tualatinoregon.gov/recreation.

Parks and Open Space

There are five general land classifications used in the City of Tualatin, parks, greenways, natural areas, school joint-use facilities and trails. Overall, the city has a total of 307.7 acres of parks, greenways and natural parks and areas.

Recreation Facilities

The City offers various recreation amenities and facilities, including amenities that support park use such as restrooms, bike racks, community centers, sports fields, trails and wildlife viewing areas. During the project's first phase, these were inventoried and the conditions were assessed.

Programs and Events

MIG presented an overview of the programs and events that Tualatin offers. This included the following program areas: arts and culture, before and after school youth programs, day camps, development and leadership, enrichment and learning, health, wellness and fitness, nature-based programming, social activities, special events, sports and volunteerism.

Park Maintenance, Condition and Access

Ms. Mendoza gave an overview of the responsibilities of the Parks Maintenance Division, which includes but is not limited to, maintaining the more than 300 acres of land in parks, greenways and natural areas and managing the vegetation of 62 water quality facilities. The committee was presented with preliminary findings from the Park and Facility Condition Assessment, the park tour, and the ADA analysis.

Community Needs Activity

For the community needs activity, four poster size sheets of paper were hung at different areas of the room. The four headings were:

- Trails and Natural Area Access
- Major Outdoor Facility (e.g. sports tournament complex, added water access points)
- A Variety of Recreation Amenities (across the city)
- Major Indoor Facility (e.g. recreation center, civic campus)

Following the presentation, Ms. Mendoza asked everyone to stand near what they considered to be their highest priority and write any specific ideas that wanted to be emphasized.

The following were the results:

- Trails and Natural Area Access - 3 persons
 - Connectivity
- Major Outdoor Facility (e.g. sports tournament complex, added water access points) – 4 persons
 - All weather multi-purpose fields

- Rectangle and baseball/softball fields
- A Variety of Recreation Amenities (across the city) – 4 persons
 - Outdoor exercise equipment
 - Splash pads
- Major Indoor Facility (e.g. recreation center, civic campus) – 5 persons
 - Need indoor facility multipurpose with young to mid-age adult facilities
 - New and expand indoor activities, programs and services for all
 - Facility that allows for ADA accessible teams and sports (power chair soccer)

The results of which showed that balancing priorities would be a challenge for this project. It should be noted the sub items are not intended to be comprehensive but serve as examples.

Discussion: Preliminary Needs Assessment Ideas

Following the activity, Ms. Mendoza began a map exercise intended to initiate a discussion on community needs and to get clarity from the committee that will ultimately assist how the questions are framed in the needs assessment.

Cindy Mendoza drew a 1/2 mile radius around the large neighborhood parks and 1/4 mile radius around small neighborhood parks, these parks included Jurgens Park, Tualatin Community Park, Stoneridge Park, Atfalati Park, Lafky Park and Ibach Park. It should be noted that Brown's Ferry Park was not circled because it does not have amenities typical of a neighborhood park, like play areas.

Ms. Mendoza then posed the question: does it matter if residents have access to a neighborhood or community park within a 1/2 mile and if so, does it have to be a neighborhood or community park, can it be other parkland? The committee responded that it does matter that residents have access to neighborhood or community parks.

Following the second question, Cindy Mendoza then drew circles around Bridgeport Elementary, Byrom Elementary, Hazelbrook Middle school and Tualatin High School and asked: What role do school facilities play?

Some highlights of the discussion included:

- Walkability is important to the community
- Considering accessibility, pedestrian amenities and topography a 1/2 mile standard may not be appropriate
- Schools provide an opportunity to meet the needs of the community
- Consider Brown's Ferry a natural area park, if that is what it was intended to be
- Emphasize access to natural areas to provide opportunities for residents to be outdoor and in nature encouraging stewardship
- Access to the Tualatin River should be maintained
- Types of indoor space to support recreation programming should be considered

Close/Next Steps

At the next PAC meeting the committee will be asked to review preliminary findings from the needs assessment and outreach activities.

It was announced that the online survey closes September 24, 2017.

Chair Valerie Pratt adjourned the meeting at 8:28 pm



PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

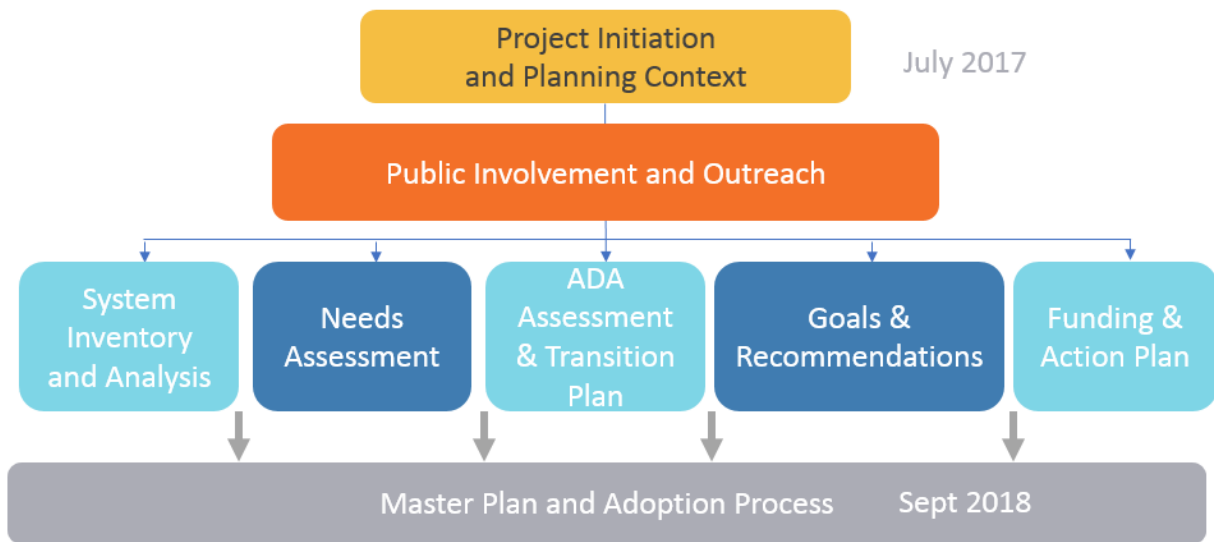
EXISTING PARK AND RECREATION SYSTEM

Introduction

In July 2017, the City of Tualatin began updating its 1983 Parks & Recreation Master Plan. The updated plan will provide guidance for parks, recreation facilities, programs, greenways, and natural areas, to address community needs now and in the future.

The early phases of the planning process included a technical analysis of the park and recreation system. This document summarizes the information and findings from the System Inventory and Analysis tasks (Figure 1). These findings will be combined with the results of an extensive public outreach process to evaluate and assess community needs. When completed, the updated Parks & Recreation Master Plan (Master Plan) will identify planning goals, recommendations, and an action plan to enhance Tualatin’s park and recreation system through 2035.

Figure 1: Stages of the Planning Process



Parkland Classification

Tualatin has a variety of parks and open spaces, which are referred to collectively as parklands. This section summarizes the types of parklands provided in the City’s inventory. Map 1, at the end of the document, shows the location of these sites. Table 1 summarizes the City parkland acreage by classification. As shown in the table, the City provides more than 316 acres of parklands.

- **Parks:** Parks are designed to support active and passive recreation, preservation and enhancement of natural resources, improve public health, and strengthen economic development. The City has eight parks, ranging from 0.23 to 27.11 acres in size. The sites collectively provide indoor and outdoor recreation facilities and a variety of amenities to support park use. These developed parks represent slightly more than one-fourth of City parklands (26%).
- **Greenways:** Greenways are protected open space and trail corridors maintained for conservation, recreation, non-motorized transportation, flood control, and utilities. They range in size from 0.43 to 54.22 acres in size and support trails from 750 feet to nearly four miles in length. Combined, greenways contribute more than 44,000 feet of trails, slightly more than eight miles in total. In terms of acreage, greenways represent the largest land category (120 acres or 38% of the City’s parklands).
- **Natural Parks & Areas:** Natural Areas are protected natural resources with limited improvements such as trail heads, paths, and interpretive signs. These range in size from 0.06 acres to 43.21 acres. Natural Parks and Areas represent approximately 34% of the City’s parklands.
- **School Joint-Use Facilities:** Through a joint use agreement, the City invests in and ensures public access to two school facilities. The acreage associated with these partner sites is not counted in the City’s inventory, but these facilities represent important shared resources for residents and students.
- **Shared Use Paths:** These sites allow public access to corridors that include (or eventually will include) shared use paths to support trail connectivity. Combined, these provide approximately half a mile of trails.

Table 1: Parkland Classification Summary

Classification	Number of Sites	Total Acreage	Examples
Parks	8	83.75	Tualatin Community Park, Ibach Park
Greenways	10	119.63	Tualatin River Greenway, Hedges Creek Greenway
Natural Parks & Areas	10	107.07	Brown’s Ferry Park, Little Woodrose Park, Hedges Creek Wetlands Protection District
School Joint-Use Facilities	2	-	Tualatin High School Sports Field, TuHS–Byrom Elementary Cross-Country Trail
Shared Use Paths	6	5.69	Ice Age Tonquin Trail, Byrom Shared Use Path
Totals	36	316.14	

PARKS

Parks include four categories by function (Table 2).

Table 2: Park Type Summary

Park Type	Function	Number of Sites	Acreeage	Park Sites
Community Parks	Large parks that provide a variety of recreation opportunities for the entire community, typically support large group gatherings, protect natural resources, and include specialized facilities such as community centers, sports fields, courts, and a boat ramp.	1	27.11	Tualatin Community Park
Large Neighborhood Parks	Mid-sized parks, accessible by walking, biking or driving that support sports, recreation, picnicking, and play opportunities for surrounding neighborhoods.	3	13.27-20.08	Atfalati Park, Ibach Park, Jurgens Park
Small Neighborhood Parks	Small parks located within biking and walking distance that provide gathering and play space for nearby neighbors.	2	0.23-2.0	Lafky Park, Stoneridge Park
Special Use	Parks, recreation facilities, or sites designed around a singular purpose, such as plazas, historic properties, gateways, waysides, sports complexes, etc.	2	0.64-4.83	Tualatin Commons, Tualatin Commons Park

Recreation Facilities

Table 3 summarizes recreation amenities, facilities, and features as noted in the City inventory.

- **Amenities:** Elements that support park comfort, attractiveness, and use (e.g., restrooms, bike racks, drinking fountains, and barbecues).
- **Facilities:** Developed areas, recreation elements, or buildings designed to support a recreation activity (e.g., community center, sports field, trail). Facilities available for rental include Juanita Pohl Center, the Library, sports fields, picnic shelters, and the Tualatin Heritage Center.
- **Features:** Rivers, creeks, wetlands, wooded areas, and wildlife viewing areas that support recreation.

Table 3: Recreation Facilities and Numbers

Facility Type	Number of City Facilities
Athletic Facilities	
Rectangular Field	8
Ball Field	5
Basketball Court	6

Facility Type	Number of City Facilities
<i>Tennis Court</i>	8
<i>Pickleball Court</i>	14
<i>Outdoor Recreation Facilities</i>	
<i>Play Feature</i>	9
<i>Flexible Use Lawn Area</i>	8
<i>Horseshoe Pit</i>	2
<i>Skate Park</i>	1
<i>Water Play/Spray Feature</i>	4
<i>Trails/Natural Features</i>	
<i>Natural Areas & Wildlife Viewing</i>	18
<i>Trails</i>	23
<i>River Access</i>	4
<i>Interpretive Features</i>	11
<i>Amenities</i>	
<i>Barbeque</i>	3
<i>Dog Park</i>	1
<i>Covered Picnic Shelter</i>	9
<i>Restroom</i>	6
<i>Picnic Table</i>	6
<i>Art</i>	7
<i>Specialized</i>	
<i>Floating Dock/ Boat Ramp (non-motorized)</i>	4
<i>Kayak & Canoe Rentals</i>	1
<i>Special Use Buildings*</i>	10

* Community Services Administration Offices, Juanita Pohl Center, Lafky House, Van Raden Community Center, Tualatin Heritage Center, Brown's Ferry Community Center, Louis Walnut House, and other support structures.

Programs and Events

Tualatin offers a variety of programs and events for residents and visitors. Core programs (identified based on the numbers of programs provided and numbers of people served) include programs offered by the Library, those focused on special events, and programs supporting youth/teens and seniors. Program service areas can be defined as the following:

- **Arts & Culture:** *includes visual, fine and performing arts, cultural heritage*
- **Before & After School Youth Programs:** *includes programs during the school year on days school is in session*
- **Day Camps:** *includes activities held when school is not in session*
- **Development & Leadership:** *includes age appropriate development programs*
- **Enrichment & Learning:** *includes classes, lectures, instruction, and learning*
- **Health, Wellness & Fitness:** *includes physical activity, nutrition, and programs with an emphasis on health*
- **Nature-Based Programming:** *includes outdoor recreation with nature interpretation and/or environmental education*
- **Social Activities:** *drop-in programs and games*
- **Special Events:** *includes community festivals and events*
- **Sports:** *includes competitive sports leagues and tournaments*
- **Volunteerism:** *includes volunteer-based service projects and activities*

Summary

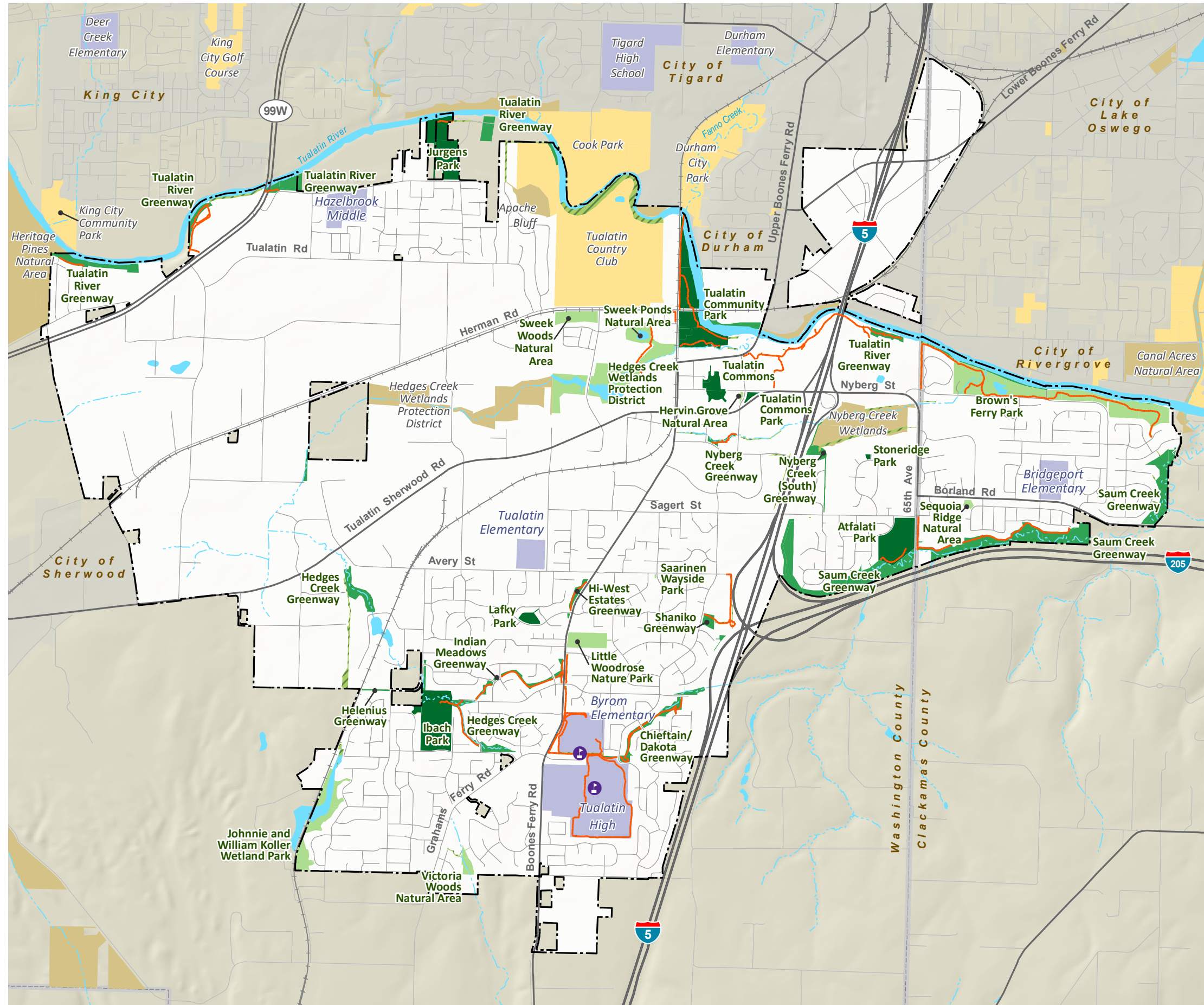
The City of Tualatin has a strong inventory of parklands, facilities, programs, and events provided across the city to serve residents, employees and tourists. Parklands tend to be balanced between natural areas and parks, supporting a variety of recreation opportunities. Consistent with this type of system, the City tends to offer more trails, greenways, and nature features to support outdoor recreation but also provides sports fields and courts, play features, and picnic areas for residents. Tualatin Public Library also provides enrichment, learning, and youth programs in coordination and collaboration with parks and recreation programs. The City provides ten special use buildings, including facilities such as the Juanita Pohl Center and Tualatin Heritage Center. The Van Raden Community Center, Brown's Ferry Community Center, and others are small, primarily re-purposed housing and buildings not originally intended for recreation. This affects the types of programs and events offered in the community.



Parks & Recreation Master Plan

City of Tualatin

Map 1: Existing Parks, Natural Areas and Recreation Resources



Tualatin Parkland

- Parks
- Greenways
- Natural Parks & Areas
- Shared Use Paths
- School Joint-Use Facilities

Other Parks and Natural Areas

- Other Developed Parks and Recreation Areas
- Other Greenways and Natural Areas
- Tigard-Tualatin District Schools

Trails

- Shared Use Paths

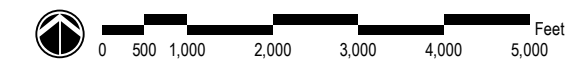
Base Map Features

- Tualatin City Boundary
- County Boundary
- Freeways/Highways
- Major Arterials
- Local Streets
- Railroads
- Streams
- Rivers and Waterbodies

Date: October 2017

Sources: City of Tualatin, Parks and Recreation, 2017; Metro Regional Government, 2017; Oregon Spatial Data Library, State of Oregon, 2017.

Disclaimer: This map is derived from various digital database sources. While an attempt has been made to provide an accurate map, the City of Tualatin, OR assumes no responsibility or liability for any errors or omissions in the information. This map is provided "as is".





PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

Public Outreach Summary

November 2017



PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

PUBLIC OUTREACH SUMMARY

In 2017, the City of Tualatin started the process of updating its Parks & Recreation Master Plan (Master Plan) to identify the community’s vision and aspirations for developing and enhancing City parks, recreation facilities, greenways, natural areas, and trails. As part of the Needs Assessment, six different types of community outreach activities were employed to better understand residents’ needs and priorities. This Public Outreach Summary provides an overview of the outreach activities conducted to date and identifies the overarching themes that emerged from these activities. The document includes six appendices:

- Appendix A: Online Questionnaire Summary
- Appendix B: Pop-Up Activity Summary
- Appendix C: Focus Group Summary
- Appendix D: Hispanic/Latino Focus Group Summary
- Appendix E: Stakeholder Interview Summary
- Appendix F: Park Walk Summary

As described on the following pages, the most prominent community outreach themes that emerged from these activities include:

- **Parks and recreation are important to Tualatin’s quality of life.**
- **Trail connections and trail activities are a priority for community members.**
- **There is a need for improved facilities and expanded capacity for sports.**
- **A multi-use indoor facility is desired to support a variety of community interests and needs.**
- **Community members desire stronger, inclusive communications and marketing from the City and Community Services Department.**
- **A greater variety of activities and programs is needed to meet the needs and interests of people of all ages and cultures.**
- **Community members highly value Tualatin’s natural resources and want access to natural features, especially the river, for recreation.**



Tualatin residents provided feedback at a variety of events throughout the city, including this pop-up activity set up at the National Night Out in Lafky Park.

Outreach Methods and Participation

The City of Tualatin reached approximately 2,892 residents and stakeholders through six different outreach activities (Table 1). This response is higher than most similar communities achieve through outreach. Each activity is described below:

- **Questionnaire:** From August to September 2017, a questionnaire was administered to identify community priorities and needs. The questionnaire was available primarily online, with a paper version available in Spanish and English. City staff advertised the questionnaire widely via regular and social media, flyers and posters, handouts, and targeted emails, encouraging anyone 10 years and older to respond. A total of 1,454 individuals responded to the questionnaire with 1,327 participants reaching the last section.
- **Pop-Up/Intercept Activities:** From July to September 2017, a series of pop-up events were facilitated by the City. Interactive displays were set up at special events, festivals, and meetings, or in prominent, busy locations, such as the Public Library and the Juanita Pohl Center (JPC), to collect community feedback and inform people about the planning process and other opportunities to be involved. Participants responded to questions about the importance of parks, frequency of visitation, activities needed in Tualatin, and most important improvements. A total of 32 pop-ups were held throughout the City with approximately 1,340 participants.
- **Focus Groups:** In August and September 2017, a total of 11 focus groups were held with groups representing a broad cross-section of Tualatin residents. Combined, 76 individuals participated in the meetings, which provided an overview of the master planning process. The guided discussions covered topics such as favorite park or recreation opportunities in Tualatin, areas for improvement or expansion, and participants' vision and priorities for parks and recreation.
- **Hispanic/Latino Focus Group:** On September 20, 2017, a focus group with community leaders and members of the Hispanic/Latino community was held. The meeting was facilitated in Spanish and included identifying favorite park or recreation opportunities in Tualatin, areas for improvement or expansion, and participants' vision and priorities for parks and recreation. Nine total individuals participated in the focus group.
- **Stakeholder Interviews:** In August 2017, a series of interviews was held to gain insights from City Council and school district administrator about the opportunities and challenges the Master Plan should address. The discussions were oriented around specific questions, but stakeholders were

encouraged to share their insights and desired outcomes for the planning process. Seven total interviews were conducted, including six in person and one over the phone.

- Park Walks:** Although City staff advertised and planned a total of six park walks, two were facilitated on September 16, 2017, at Ibach Park and Jurgens Park. The hosted tours allowed participants to document what they like, what they want improved, and/or what opportunities they see for those park sites. Participants also took photos of elements they loved about the parks and opportunities for improvement. A total of six participants attended.

Table 1: Participation in Outreach Activities

Activity	Number of Participants
Online Questionnaire	1,454
Pop-Up/Intercept Activities	1,340*
Focus Groups	76
Hispanic/Latino Focus Group	9
Stakeholder Interviews	7
Park/Greenway Walks	6
Total Participants	2,892

*Total participants for pop-up activities is an estimate based on a calculation of the responses.

In addition to the outreach activities, a Project Advisory Committee (PAC) comprised of members of the Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee (TPARK) and community members was convened. The PAC is responsible for reviewing outreach findings and helping to interpret community needs in the context of the group’s specialized knowledge about the community and park and recreation system.



The online questionnaire was promoted through Facebook, NextDoor, the City website, posters at parks and high traffic areas such as the Library, and business cards handed out at in parks and displayed at City offices, the Library and the Juanita Pohl Center. This advertisement appeared in “Explore Tualatin” quarterly recreation guide directly mailed to all residents, businesses, and post office boxes in Tualatin, and Tualatin Life, a local newspaper that reaches over 1,200 mailboxes.

Key Themes

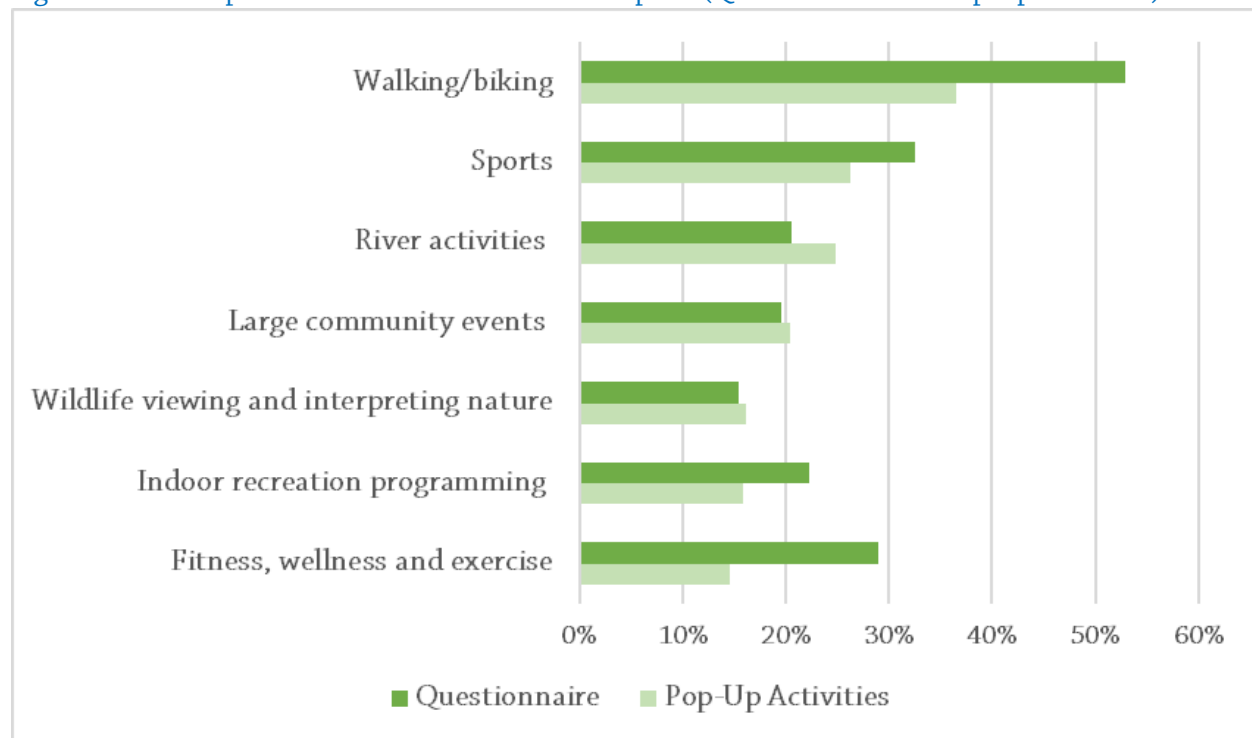
Although outreach participants provided a wide range of perspectives and priorities, common themes emerged to identify community-wide needs and priorities.

TRAILS AND TRAIL CONNECTIVITY

Community members indicated that trail connections and trail activities are important.

Questionnaire respondents selected trail connectivity as their top funding priority, and 60% said that additional trails or greenways are needed in the City. Walking/biking was the most frequently selected activity that people would like to see more of in Tualatin (37% of responses). Trail amenities such as benches and lights were frequently referenced as needs, as was a desire to make trails safe and accessible for users of all ages and abilities. Participants also noted a high level of demand for bicycle-accessible paths and trails. Community members expressed interest in expanding both regional and local connectivity.

Figure 1: Most Important Activities to Provide or Expand (Questionnaire and Pop-Up Activities)



Of the 14 options for improving or expanding Tualatin's parks and recreation system, participants of the questionnaire and pop-up events selected the same seven as their top options, in somewhat similar proportions and in a similar order.



Participants in all outreach activities expressed a high level of support for expanded trails and improved connectivity.

SPORTS FACILITIES

Community members identified a need for improved and/or expanded sports facilities, primarily for field sports and court sports. “Provide more parks and sports fields” was the most frequently selected improvement identified by pop-up participants (41%). When questionnaire respondents were asked to identify funding priorities, “Provide more sports fields and courts” was a separate option from “Provide more parks.” Combined, these options had a similar response as the pop-up participants, with 27% selecting the former and 11% selecting the latter. Conversely, only 10% of questionnaire respondents identified the quality of existing sports programs and facilities as “Excellent.” This sentiment was echoed in other outreach activities as well, in relation to both the quality and quantity of fields. In some cases, it was noted that inadequate parkland might pose challenges for expanding the number of fields. This led to suggestions for multi-sport field overlays, better lighting to increase use, partnerships with the Tigard-Tualatin School District, and artificial turf to enable heavy year-round use of existing fields. Desire for a multi-sport tournament complex was noted on several occasions as an option to meet sport field needs. While having additional sports programs was not a consistent community priority, there was strong support for ensuring that all who are interested have access to sports opportunities, whether through an organized team or by way of field availability for pick-up games.



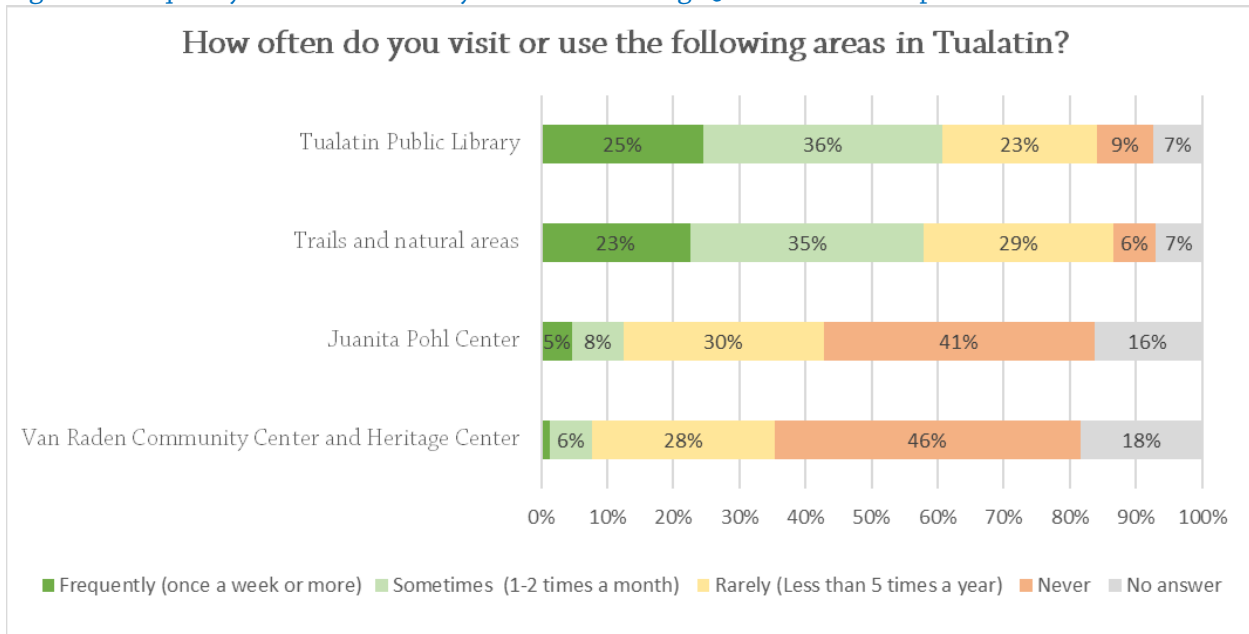
Soccer fields were identified by participants as a priority in all outreach activities.

COMMUNITY HUB/INDOOR FACILITIES

Community members expressed the need for a multi-purpose indoor space. While participants generally agreed on the need for an indoor space, there was variation in the type or function of that space. For some participants, indoor sports, fitness, and recreation amenities were most important, while for others, indoor spaces should prioritize meeting spaces, community gathering, and/or event opportunities. While some participants were in support of new facility construction, others were in favor of expanding existing facilities. Among the stakeholders, there was generally support for a City Hall campus, i.e. a center that provides a centralized civic center for the City, though this was not a high priority for participants in other outreach activities.

Despite the variation in indoor space priorities, participants were generally consistent in their opinion that indoor facilities are important. In general, the Tualatin Public Library was identified as a popular community hub and a valuable resource. For example, 61% of questionnaire respondents reported that they visit the Library “Frequently” or “Sometimes,” compared to 58% who reported the same level of visitation for trails and natural areas, and far fewer visiting other indoor facilities frequently (Figure 2). Participants in the Hispanic/Latino focus group commented on the quality of Library programs and bilingual services, and strongly noted the importance of the Library. Among questionnaire respondents, 80% identified the Library facilities and programs as either “Excellent” or “Good,” the highest rated of 11 options. On the other hand, participants identified the JPC and other community centers as aging and inadequate for Tualatin’s existing and future needs, with the JPC noted for its perception as serving only seniors. Only 13% of questionnaire respondents reported that they visit the JPC “Frequently” or “Sometimes,” and eight percent reported that same level of visitation to the Van Raden Community Center and the Heritage Center (Figure 2).

Figure 2: Frequency of Selected Facility Visitation Among Questionnaire Respondents



This indoor facility usage is mirrored by participants in other outreach activities, who reported frequent visitation of the Library and infrequent or no visitation of the community centers.

COMMUNICATION AND MARKETING

Participants identified an important need for improved communication and marketing between the City and residents.

For some community members, improved communication and marketing would provide a better understanding of the programs and services available, as well as which opportunities are provided at what locations by the Community Services Department. In the questionnaire, not knowing what is available emerged at the third top reason for not visiting parks more frequently. For members of the Hispanic/Latino focus group, this meant better communication through bilingual resources about programs and scholarships, but also a stronger dialogue with City officials about community preferences, needs, and concerns. These concerns about the lack of Hispanic/Latino participation in city life were echoed by other groups as well. In the stakeholder interviews, participants also noted that better communications informing residents about benefits and costs of programs and services might help generate more funding support for these initiatives.

CHANGING COMMUNITY NEEDS

Community members want a greater variety of activities and programs to meet the needs and interests of a range of ages and diversity of cultures.

Tualatin’s population is changing, and community members desire a parks and recreation system that meets the community’s evolving needs. The City has traditionally focused on youth, family programs, and older adults. But as the population becomes more demographically diverse and many residents age, there is a demand for greater variety and improvement of programs and services, including those that serve a wide range of adults, seniors, teens, and young adults, while reflecting Tualatin’s multi-cultural population. In the questionnaire, for example, respondents identified residents of all ages as needing recreational variety and improvement. In other outreach efforts, there was an emphasis on providing events and activities that highlight Tualatin’s diverse cultures. In the Hispanic/Latino focus group, participants sought a more diverse selection of entertainment at existing events to celebrate Hispanic cultural heritage. Participants also

recommended opportunities for gathering and recreation, suggesting Salsa dancing events, affordable sports (both drop-in and organized), and better spaces for socializing that supported larger groups. Across all outreach activities, participants expressed a desire for multi-generational opportunities, year-round recreation options, low-impact activities such as pickleball, as well as more challenging activities for adults, and opportunities for people of all abilities.

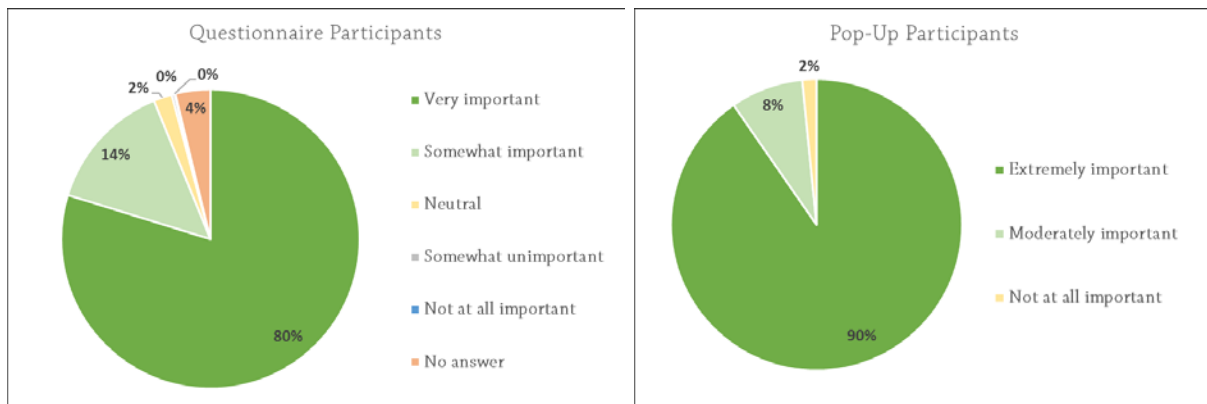


The provision of additional covered spaces in parks was identified as one means of expanding year-round opportunities for outdoor programs and events, and for socializing in rainy weather.

QUALITY OF LIFE

Parks and recreation are important to Tualatin community members’ quality of life. Outreach participants agreed almost unanimously that parks, recreation programs, events, and trails are important to Tualatin’s quality of life. For many, the parks system provides opportunities to be outdoors, experience nature, maintain personal health, and engage youth in activities. Another benefit noted frequently was that parks provide spaces for families and the community to gather. As noted in Figure 3, between 94 and 98% of questionnaire and pop-up activities participants placed a high level of importance on parks, recreation programs, events, and trails. (Questionnaire and pop-up activities account for approximately 97% of all outreach participants.) The findings suggest that maintaining this quality of life will require more variety in programs and services, likely necessitating greater investment.

Figure 3: Importance of Parks, Recreation Programs, Events, and Trails to Tualatin’s Quality of Life





Seating, especially seating incorporating an activity as shown here, was identified by some participants as an amenity to improve the enjoyment of parks and trails to enhance the quality of life.

CONNECTIONS TO NATURE

Participants strongly support the protection of natural resources with access for passive recreation opportunities. Nearly 92% of questionnaire respondents identified natural resource protection as either “Very Important” or “Somewhat Important.” Participants across outreach activities prioritized access to natural areas, especially the river, for education, interpretation, and recreation. This indicates that although participants support natural resource protection, they generally prioritize protection *with* access, rather than protection that limits access. Some participants also noted that access should be provided to users of all ages and abilities, specifically identifying some of the City’s trails and riverfront ramps as potential challenges for people with mobility disabilities.



This park walk participant identified an opportunity to improve riverfront access at Jurgens Park for people with disabilities.

Conclusion

The findings described in this report reflect the cross-cutting themes from all activities, rather than the feedback from all participants. However, all responses were assessed to gain a more complete understanding of the community's needs and priorities. The findings from this outreach will be combined with other technical information and data to complete the needs assessment, which will serve as the foundation for recommendations in future stages of the Master Plan update.



The Library was consistently noted as a frequently-visited, valuable community hub, with resources and programming for people of different ages and cultures.



APPENDIX A:

Online Questionnaire Summary



PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

APPENDIX A: ONLINE QUESTIONNAIRE SUMMARY

The City of Tualatin is updating its Parks & Recreation Master Plan to guide City decisions to provide and improve parks, greenways, natural areas, recreation facilities, trails, programs, and events. As part of this effort, the project team distributed a questionnaire from August 17 to September 26, 2017, to identify community priorities and needs. The questionnaire was available in online and paper format, with a Spanish-language version in paper only. City staff advertised the questionnaire widely via regular and social media, flyers and posters, handouts, and targeted emails. Staff encouraged anyone 10 years and older to respond.

A total of 1,454 respondents responded to the questionnaire with 1,327 participants reaching the last section of the questionnaire. Not every participant chose to answer all the questions. For all questions, the percentages are calculated based on the total number of respondents who viewed the question – whether or not an answer was selected. For questions where only one response was allowed, the number of people who did not respond to the question is noted.

Note that a questionnaire is not statistically representative, and responses are not considered representative of city residents or voters overall. The questionnaire format allows everyone who wants to have a voice in the planning process the opportunity to do so. These responses reflect the opinions of residents and other parks and recreation system users and stakeholders who chose to participate in this survey. For this reason, findings can over-emphasize the needs of groups who take the time to encourage strong participation from constituent members to ensure their needs are communicated. For example, sports programs and facilities emerged fairly consistently in the top three choices in many findings. Given the numbers of people typically involved in organized sports, this is unusual and may indicate that many respondents who regularly participate in sports in Tualatin responded strongly to the survey. Therefore, their response rate is effective in communicating the demand and need for more and better sports facilities.

This memo summarizes key findings and questionnaire results. It addresses the demographic characteristics of respondents, preferences for parks and recreation facilities, favorite parks in Tualatin, participation in events and programs, trails and natural area preferences, and desired improvements and funding priorities for the park and recreation system. A copy of the questionnaire tool and responses to open-ended questions are available under separate cover.

Demographic Profile of Respondents

The majority of respondents to the online questionnaire (82%) are residents of Tualatin, with more than 40% of respondents living in the city for more than 10 years. Most respondents are 35 to 54 years of age (55%) and have children under 18 living in their household (58%). Nearly 1% of the respondents reported that they are between the ages of 10 and 14, and 6% of the respondents reported that they are between the ages of 15 to 24. For reference, 7.5% and 13.7% of the population in Tualatin are between 10 to 14 years of age and 15 to 24 years of age, respectively (American Community Survey 2013 5-year Estimate). This suggests that young adults and teens are under-represented in the questionnaire.

Around 86% of the respondents identified themselves as Caucasian or White, followed by 4.5% of respondents who identified as Hispanic or Latino. For reference, 71% of Tualatin is Caucasian or White and 19% of the population is Hispanic or Latino (American Community Survey 2013 5-year Estimate). This suggests that the Hispanic/Latino population is under-represented in the questionnaire.

Table 1: What is your age?

Answer	Count	Percentage
10-14	11	0.8%
15-17	58	4.0%
18-24	27	1.9%
25-34	164	11.3%
35-44	470	32.3%
45-54	325	22.4%
55-64	222	15.3%
65 to 74	146	10.0%
75+	22	1.5%
No Answer	9	0.6%
Total Respondents	1,454	100%

Table 2: Do you have any children under the age of 18 living with you?

Answer	Count	Percentage
Yes	837	57.6%
No	582	40.0%
No Answer	35	2.4%
Total Respondents	1,454	100%

Table 3: Do you live, work, or go to school in Tualatin? (Select all that apply)

Answer	Count	Percentage
I live in Tualatin	1196	82.3%
I work or own a business in Tualatin	343	23.6%
I go to school in Tualatin	102	7.0%
Just visiting	10	0.7%
I live in a nearby community	184	12.7%

Figure 1: If you live in Tualatin or in a nearby community, move the pin on the map to show the general location.

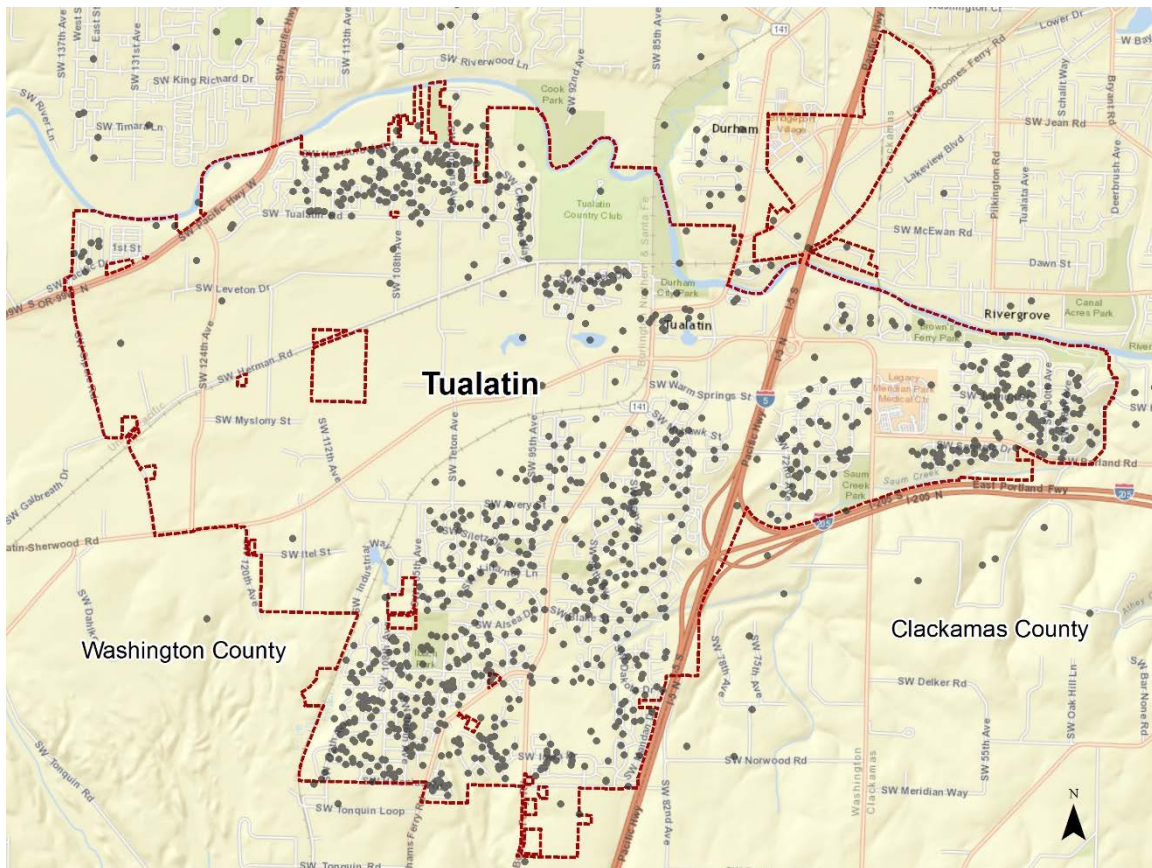


Table 4: If you live in Tualatin, about how long have you lived here?

Answer	Count	Percentage
1-2 years	47	3.9%
3-5 years	96	8.0%
6-10 years	177	14.8%
10-15 years	195	16.3%
16+ years	290	24.3%
Total Respondents	1,196	100%

Table 5: Please indicate your gender.

Answer	Count	Percentage
Female	919	63%
Male	504	35%
Transgender/Non-Binary	4	0%
Prefer not to answer	18	1%
Other	3	0%
Total Respondents	1,454	100%

Table 6: Most people think of themselves as belonging to a particular ethnic or racial group. How do you identify yourself? (Choose all that apply)

Answer	Count	Percentage
African American/Black	9	0.6%
Asian or Asian American	59	4.1%
Caucasian/White	1251	86.1%
Hispanic/Latino	65	4.5%
Multi-racial	56	3.9%
Native American	16	1.1%
Other	30	2.1%

Parks and Recreation Facilities

The following key findings emerged from the analysis of the questionnaire results for parks and facilities (Tables 8, 9, and 10, and Figures 2 and 3).

- **Importance of the Parks and Recreation System:** More than 94% of the respondents said that parks, recreation programs, events, and trails are important to Tualatin’s quality of life.
- **Benefits of the Parks and Recreation System:** Providing opportunities to be outdoors or in nature (53%) and creating positive activities for youth (33%) were identified as the top two benefits of the City’s parks and recreation system. Supporting health and fitness (25%) and protecting natural environment (19%) are also important. Access to the river and bringing the community together at events (around 11% each) were not as strong priorities for respondents.
- **Quality of Parks and Facilities:** Nearly 80% of the respondents rated the following as “Excellent” or “Good” among the services provided by the City of Tualatin’s Community Services Department:
 - Library facilities and programs
 - Trails and greenways
 - Parks and outdoor facilities
 - Natural areas

In contrast, less than 37% felt that the quality of indoor recreation facilities and sports facilities were “Good” or “Excellent,” and these two elements received the most “Poor” ratings. Responses regarding the quality of community events, arts in parks, historic preservation, and recreation programs and activities were mixed. Approximately 50% of respondents rated them as “Excellent” or “Good” and another 14-24% of respondents did not rate these elements at all.

- **Park Visitation:** More than 70% of the respondents visit community parks and large neighborhood parks “Frequently” or “Sometimes.” Compared to these parks, relatively fewer respondents visit the Tualatin Public Library (61% “Frequently” or “Sometimes”) and the multipurpose trail system and natural areas (58% “Frequently” or “Sometimes”), though these are still common destinations for participants. In contrast, nearly 45% of the respondents reported they “Never” visit the Van Raden Community Center/Heritage Center nor the Juanita Pohl Center.
- **Favorite Park:** Respondents’ favorite parks tend to be community parks and larger neighborhood parks. The top sites mentioned, based on how frequently they were noted, include: Ibach Park (noted 260 times), Brown’s Ferry Park (194), Jurgens Park (146), the Tualatin River (128), Tualatin Commons (66), the Public Library (53), and Atfalati Park (47). In overall responses to this question, the words trail (227), walking (92), greenway (84), and connecting (71) also appeared in top 10 most mentioned words.

Table 8: What benefits of the Tualatin parks and recreation system are most important to you? (Choose 2)

Answer	Count	Percentage
Provide opportunities to be outdoors / in nature	774	53.3%
Create positive recreation and learning activities for youth	475	32.7%
Support health and fitness	359	24.7%
Protect our natural environment	281	19.4%
Create places for neighborhood and family gatherings	244	16.8%
Provide access to the river and waterfront	164	11.3%
Bring the entire community together at events	162	11.2%
Increase property values and strengthen the economy	103	7.1%
Continue lifelong learning and recreation	102	7.0%
Support a unique identity for Tualatin	74	5.1%
Foster a cohesive community	67	4.6%
Reduce social isolation	51	3.5%
None of these benefits are important to me	5	0.3%

Table 9: How important are parks, recreation programs, events, and trails to Tualatin’s quality of life?

Answer	Count	Percentage
Very important	1161	80.0%
Somewhat important	204	14.1%
Neutral	25	1.7%
Somewhat unimportant	4	0.3%
Not at all important	2	0.1%
No answer	55	3.8%
Total Respondents	1,451	100%

Figure 2: How are we doing? Please rate the quality of the following provided by the City of Tualatin Parks and Recreation Department:

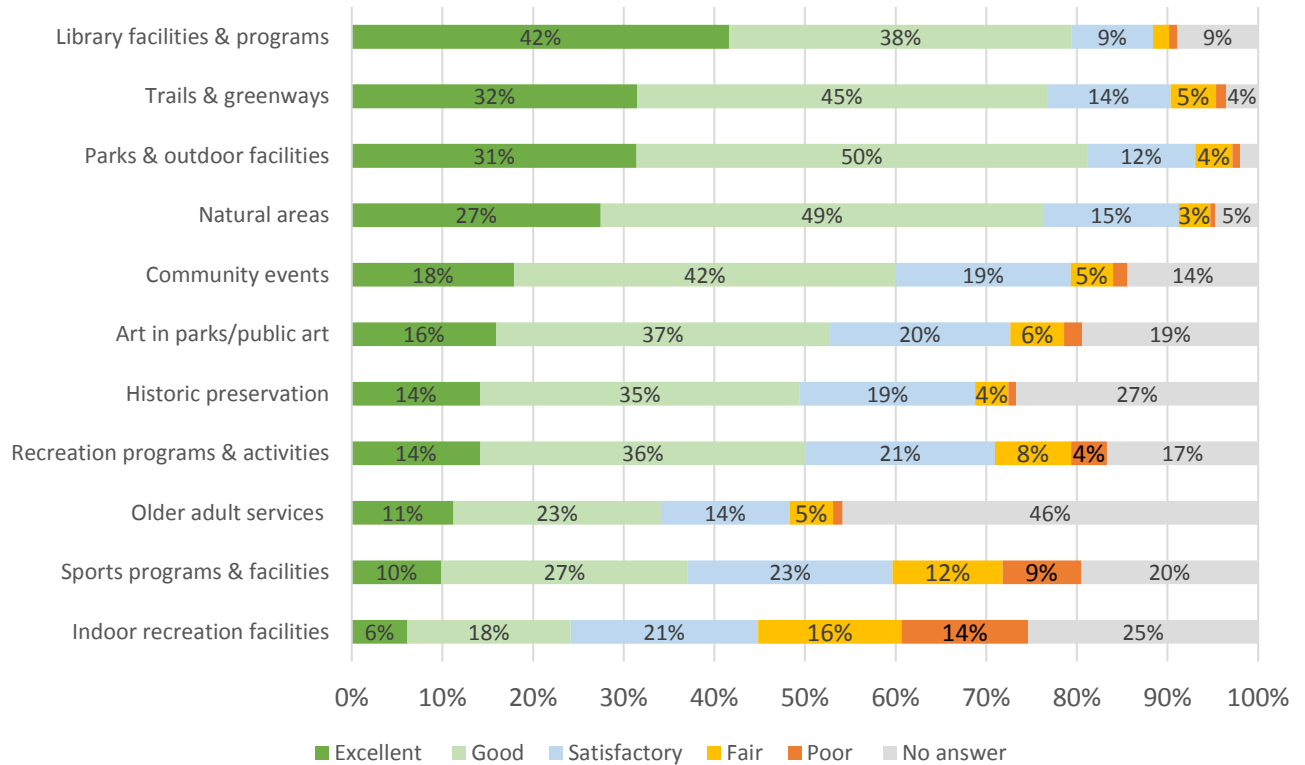


Figure 3: How often do you visit or use the following areas in Tualatin?

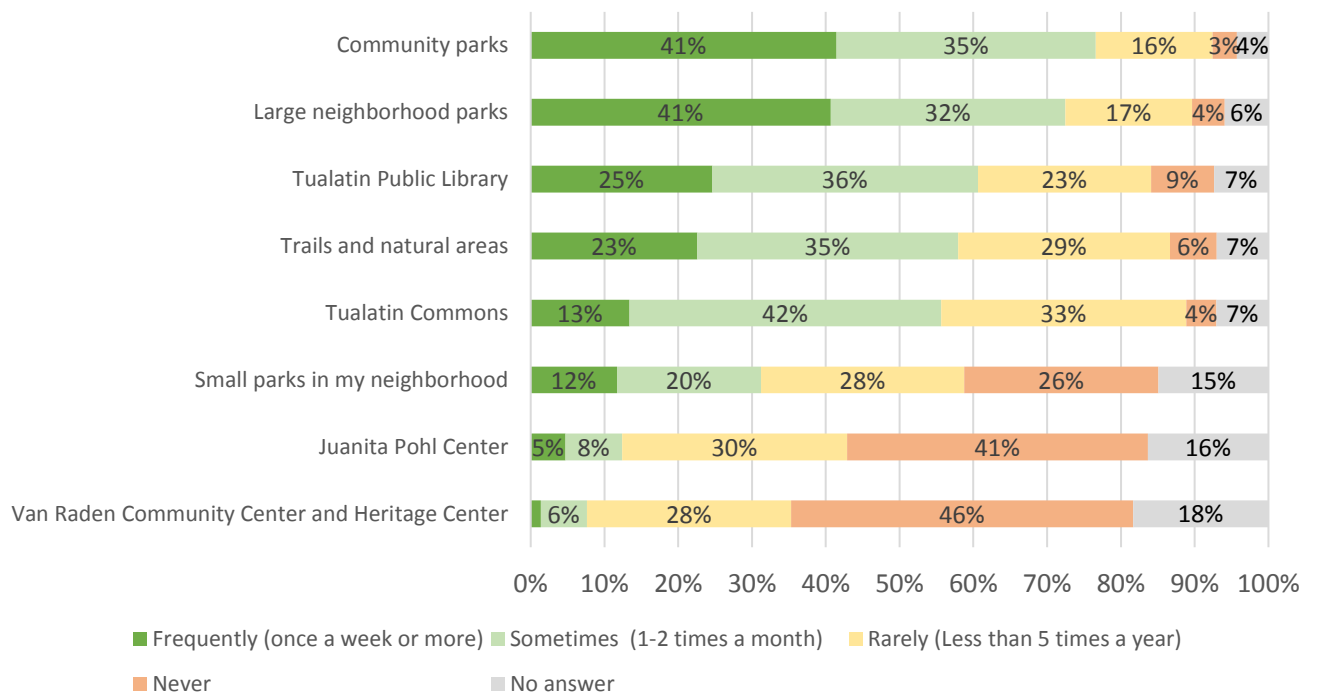


Table 10: If you seldom use or do not use the parks in Tualatin, what are your reasons? (Choose 2)

Answer	Count	Percentage
No time	316	23.1%
Too far away/not conveniently located	149	10.9%
Do not know what's available	123	9.0%
Lack of facilities	85	6.2%
Do not know where they are located	74	5.4%
Inadequate parking	45	3.3%
Feel unsafe	34	2.5%
Poorly maintained / poor condition	34	2.5%
Too crowded	30	2.2%
Do not like what Tualatin parks offer	25	1.8%
Do not have transportation	16	1.2%
Other*	153	11.2%

*"Other" comments included the lack of walking trails, mobility issues, and lack of facilities such as pickleball courts, playgrounds for children, and dog parks.

Recreation Events, Classes, and Programs

The following key findings emerged from the analysis of the questionnaire results for parks and facilities (Tables 11 to 14).

- Program Providers:** Tualatin Public Library (40%) and Tualatin Parks and Recreation (40%) emerged as the top two providers of events, classes, and programs in which respondents or their family members have participated in the past year. More than 33% of respondents or their family members reported participating in programs and activities offered by sports leagues.
- Events, Classes, and Programs:** Looking at all community events together, more than 75% of respondents reported participating in community events, festivals, music concerts, or cultural events in the past year. Sports classes, events, and programs emerged as second top activity that most respondents selected but was only noted by 38% of respondents.
- Variety and Availability of Classes and Programs:** More than 30% of the respondents rated the variety and availability of recreation classes and programs as “Excellent” or “Very Good” while more than 35% of the respondents rated the variety and availability as “Satisfactory” or “Not Very Good.” This is aligned with the low ratings for indoor facilities elsewhere in the questionnaire. Respondents rated the quality of indoor recreation facilities provided by the City poorly. Existing City community centers have some of the lowest visitation rates. Respondents noted that indoor recreation programming is one of the top

four priorities for expansion. Providing a multi-purpose recreation center is the third top funding priority. For this reason, these better ratings (“Excellent” and “Very Good”) regarding the variety and availability of programs and classes likely refer to outdoor recreation opportunities provided by the City.

- Underserved Groups:** More than 28% of respondents did not know whether any groups need more or better recreation programs and classes. Many respondents indicated that teens, adults, and children ages 6 to 12 (selected by 25% of respondents for each) are groups that need more variety or better recreation classes and programs. Approximately 14% of respondents noted the needs of families and young adults. This distribution of responses may suggest that a variety of user groups could benefit from increase in variety and availability of recreation classes and programs.

Table 11: In the past year, have you or a family member participated or volunteered in an event, program, or activity offered by any of the following? (Check all that apply)

Answer	Count	Percentage
Tualatin Public Library	604	44.4%
Tualatin Parks & Recreation	546	40.1%
Sports league	455	33.4%
Another organization or non-profit	310	22.8%
Juanita Pohl Center	187	13.7%
Another city or park district	149	10.9%
Tualatin Heritage Center	104	7.6%
Unsure/don't know	34	2.5%
No, I did not participate in any event, program or activity	229	16.8%

Table 12: Within the past year, did you or a family member participate or volunteer in any of the events, classes, or programs listed below? (Check all that apply)

Answer	Count	Percentage
Community events and festivals*	649	47.7%
Sports	520	38.2%
Music, concerts, and cultural or historical events (attending)*	381	28.0%
Youth summer camps and programs	285	20.9%
Nature programs or activities	138	10.1%
Arts and crafts	123	9.0%
Storytime or pre-school programs	115	8.4%
Fitness classes	105	7.7%
Older adult or adult programs	99	7.3%
Before or after-school programs	77	5.7%
Dance, theater, or other performing arts (performing in)	63	4.6%
Other	50	3.7%
No, I did not participate in any events, classes, or programs	256	18.8%

*Looking at all community events together, 75.7% of respondents reported participating in community events, festivals, music concerts, or cultural and historical events in the past year.

Table 13: How would you rate the variety and availability of recreation classes and programs provided by the City?

Answer	Count	Percentage
Excellent. There are many opportunities to do all or most of the recreation activities and programs I enjoy	97	7.2%
Very Good. There are several opportunities to do many of the recreation activities and programs I enjoy	343	25.4%
Satisfactory. There are some opportunities to do the recreation activities and programs I enjoy	363	26.9%
Not very good. There are a few opportunities to do the recreation activities and programs I enjoy	112	8.3%
Totally inadequate. There are no opportunities to do any of the recreation activities and programs I enjoy	18	1.3%
Not sure. I don't know what is offered	229	17.0%
No answer	188	13.9%
Total Respondents	1,350	100%

Table 14: Which of the following groups needs more variety or better recreation classes and programs in Tualatin? (Select all that apply)

Answer	Count	Percentage
Teens (13-17)	359	26.6%
Adults (25-54)	341	25.3%
Children (6-12)	326	24.2%
Families	196	14.5%
Young adults (18-24)	189	14.0%
Children (0-5)	168	12.4%
Older Adults (55+)	165	12.2%
People with disabilities	80	5.9%
Unsure/don't know	370	27.4%
None of the above	47	3.5%
Other	34	2.5%

Trails, Greenways, and Natural Areas

The following key findings emerged from the analysis of the questionnaire results for parks and facilities (Tables 15 to 18).

- Additional Trails and Greenways:** There is a strong support for additional trails or greenways in Tualatin, with 60% of respondents responding that additional trails or greenways are needed in Tualatin. While 14% said no additional trails or greenways are needed, another 25% said they did not know or did not answer the question.
- Type of Trails Most Needed:** The top two types of trails most desired by respondents are trails that link with other existing trails and paved trails for walking and biking (42% each).
- Natural Resource Protection:** Respondents showed strong support for protecting natural resources in Tualatin. Nearly 92% of respondents said it is “Very Important” or “Somewhat Important” to protect natural resources. The top three choices for the types of natural resource improvements include restoring/maintaining natural areas in parks (50%), providing more natural areas that support environmental education, nature interpretation or outdoor recreation (40%), and protecting water quality and riparian corridors (39%).

Table 15: Are additional trails or greenways needed in Tualatin?

Answer	Count	Percentage
Yes	816	60.7%
No	189	14.1%
Unsure/don't know	264	19.6%
No answer	75	5.6%
Total Respondents	1,344	100%

Table 16: What type of trails are most needed in Tualatin? (Choose 2)

Answer	Count	Percentage
Trails that link with other existing trails	347	42.5%
Paved trails for walking, biking, etc.	341	41.8%
Nature trails (pedestrians only)	292	35.8%
Trails that link neighborhoods with community businesses and public facilities	285	34.9%
Trails that connect to other cities and the regional trail system	195	23.9%
Trails that improve access to parks	73	9.0%

Table 17: How would you rate the importance of protecting natural resources?

Answer	Count	Percentage
Very important	988	73.5%
Somewhat important	244	18.2%
Neutral	68	5.1%
Somewhat unimportant	15	1.1%
Not at all important	7	0.5%
No answer	22	1.6%
Total Respondents	1,344	100%

Table 18: What type of natural resource improvements should be the highest priority? (Choose 2)

Answer	Count	Percentage
Restoring or maintaining natural areas in parks	665	49.5%
Providing natural areas to support environmental education, nature interpretation, and outdoor recreation	530	39.4%
Protecting water quality and riparian corridors	527	39.2%
Protecting wildlife habitat with limited or no public access	378	28.1%
Protecting the city's trees	235	17.5%
None, improving natural areas is not important	28	2.1%
Other	20	1.5%

Future Improvements and Funding Priorities

The following key findings emerged from the analysis of the questionnaire results for parks and facilities (Tables 19 and 20).

- Future Improvements:** There is strong support for additional trails or greenways in Tualatin. Walking or biking emerged as the top activity to be provided or expanded, and building more trails or connecting the trail system was the top funding priority. Walking/biking (53%), sports (33%), fitness/exercise (29%), and indoor recreation programming and lifelong learning (22%) emerged as the top four activities that respondents would like to see expanded or supported in City parks.
- Top Funding Priorities:** The top three choices for funding priorities include building more trails to connect the trail system (38%), providing more sports fields and courts (27%), and building a multi-purpose facility (26%). These choices are consistent with the top four activities that respondents would like to see expanded.

- Additional Comments:** When given an opportunity to provide additional insights in an open-ended response, many respondents noted the desire to have more activities, facilities, trails, and recreation sites of all types. There were many comments that expressed enthusiasm for Tualatin’s parks and recreation system.

Table 19: What are the most important activities to provide or expand in Tualatin’s parks and recreation system? (Choose top 3).

Answer	Count	Percentage
Walking/biking	703	52.9%
Sports	432	32.5%
Fitness, wellness and exercise	386	29.0%
Indoor recreation programming and lifelong learning classes	297	22.3%
River activities (e.g., fishing, kayaking)	272	20.5%
Large community events (e.g., Pumpkin Regatta, ArtSplash, concerts)	260	19.6%
Wildlife viewing and interpreting nature	206	15.5%
Library programs and activities	204	15.3%
After school and summer camps	172	12.9%
Adventure/challenge activities (e.g., rock climbing, zip lining)	168	12.6%
Playing in interactive, unique play areas	156	11.7%
Social gatherings (picnics, parties, etc.)	118	8.9%
Making or admiring art (e.g., pottery, drawing, crafts)	67	5.0%
Other*	93	7.0%

*"Other" comments included more sports courts and fields (pickleball, soccer, disc golf featured prominently), dog parks, water features, indoor facilities, and trails.

Table 20: Which of the following should be Tualatin’s top priorities for funding parks, recreation programs, facilities, and trails? (Choose 2)

Answer	Count	Percentage
Build more trails/connect the trail system	502	37.7%
Provide more sports fields and courts	361	27.1%
Build a multi-purpose recreation facility	349	26.2%
Repair or replace worn or older park features	299	22.5%
Protect or restore natural areas	284	21.4%
Provide more parks	151	11.4%
Offer more or different recreation programs	145	10.9%
Improve maintenance of existing parks and facilities (litter removal, restroom cleaning, etc.)	121	9.1%
Add a greater variety of recreation facilities in parks	119	9.0%
Remodel or refresh existing recreation buildings	63	4.7%
Public art	25	1.9%
Other*	97	7.3%

*"Other" comments addressed the following funding priorities: more sports fields and courts (lighted facilities, pickleball courts, and turf sports fields featured prominently), trails, off-leash dog areas, and expanded library programs and activities.



{ APPENDIX B: }

Pop-Up Activity Summary



PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

APPENDIX B: POP-UP ACTIVITY SUMMARY

From July to September 2017, a series of pop-up events were facilitated by the City of Tualatin as part of the Needs Assessment conducted in updating Tualatin’s Parks & Recreation Master Plan. The purpose of pop-up events, or intercepts as they are frequently called, is to take the planning process to the community. Interactive displays are set up at special events/festivals or in prominent, busy locations to collect community feedback and inform people about the planning process and other opportunities to be involved. This activity involves people who may not otherwise have participated in the planning process.

City staff organized 32 pop-up events at single-day festivals, meetings, and various events. Standalone displays were also posted for multiple days in City facilities. Approximately 1,340 participants used stickers to respond to questions about the importance of parks, frequency of visitation, activities needed in Tualatin, and most important improvements. The total number of participants was estimated based on a calculation of responses. Locations and events for the pop-ups were selected to gather feedback from the greatest possible cross-section of Tualatin’s population, with display materials presented in English and Spanish. Table 1 provides the details for individual pop-up events.

Table 1: Pop-Up Activity Participation Details

Activity/Event/Group	Location	Date	Estimated Participants
Project Advisory Committee Meeting #1	Tualatin Library Community Room	7/25/2017	15
Willamette Wanderers Walk	Tualatin River Greenway at Barngrover Way to Nyberg	7/27/2017	12
National Night Out	SW 90th (between Umatilla & Little Woodrose)	8/1/2017	10
National Night Out	Cheyenne Way	8/1/2017	16
National Night Out	Lafky Park	8/1/2017	65
National Night Out	Pony Ridge	8/1/2017	9
National Night Out	105th & Kellogg	8/1/2017	44
Tualatin Tomorrow Advisory Committee Meeting	Tualatin Police Department, Training Room	8/2/2017	6
Library - Stand Alone Display	Tualatin Library	8/2/17-8/4/17	42

Activity/Event/Group	Location	Date	Estimated Participants
Crawfish Festival (Friday)	Tualatin Community Park	8/3/2017	80
Library - Stand Alone Display	Tualatin Library	8/4/17-8/8/17	64
Juanita Pohl Center Welcome Desk	Juanita Pohl Center	8/4/17-8/17/17	28
Crawfish Festival (Saturday)	Tualatin Community Park	8/5/2017	51
Crawfish Festival (Saturday evening)	Tualatin Community Park	8/5/2017	58
Summer Reading Program	Tualatin Commons	8/8/2017	24
Tualatin Library Advisory Committee Meeting	Tualatin Library	8/8/2017	5
Aging Adults Task Force Meeting	Juanita Pohl Center	8/14/2017	6
Tualatin Arts Advisory Committee Meeting	Community Services Administration Building	8/15/2017	7
Spruce Up the Library	Tualatin Library	8/20/2017	7
Football Registration Photo Day	Tualatin High School	8/22/2017	248
Concerts on the Commons	Tualatin Commons	8/25/2017	93
Library Summer Teen Volunteers Party	Tualatin Library	8/29/2017	8
Rotary Lunch	Tualatin Country Club	8/30/2017	15
Tualatin Historical Society Monthly Meeting	Heritage Center	9/5/2017	8
Skateboarders and Basketball Players (park users)	Tualatin Community Park	9/8/2017	151
Youth Soccer Registration Photo Day	Tualatin High School	9/9/2017	164
Youth Advisory Committee Meeting	Van Raden Center	9/14/2017	11
Pickleball Tournament	Tennis Courts	9/16/2017	53
Library Story Time	Tualatin Library	9/18/17-9/21/17	8
Planning Commission Meeting	Juanita Pohl Center	9/21/2017	8
Library Stand-alone Display	Tualatin Library	9/21/17-9/24/17	13
Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Meeting	Chamber Offices	9/25/2017	11
Total Estimated Participants			1,340

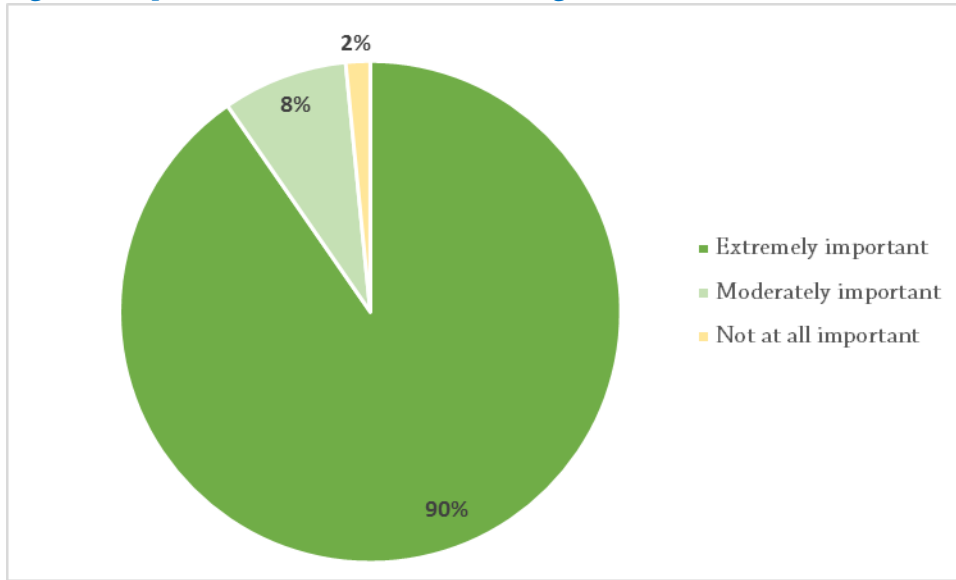
This document provides a summary of the feedback collected from these events. Where tables and graphics are provided, the total responses vary because some participants did not answer every question and some questions allowed for multiple responses. It is worth noting that many of the pop-up activities were held at City parks and recreation facilities, which influences participation as well as responses. The questions, as seen on the display boards, are noted at the end of the document.

Community Feedback

The following findings emerged from the activity participants:

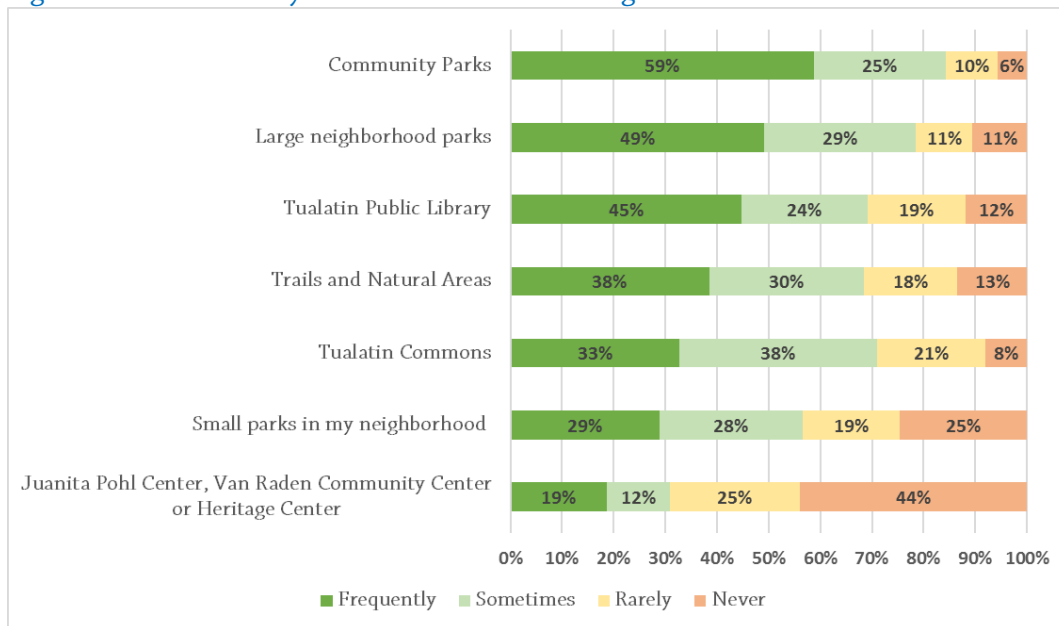
- **Parks, Recreation Programs, Events, and Trails are Important to Tualatin Residents.** As illustrated in Figure 1, 98% of participants noted that parks, recreation programs, events, and trails are “Extremely Important” or “Moderately Important” to quality of life in the city.

Figure 1: Importance of Parks, Recreation Programs, Events, and Trails



- **Community Parks and Large Neighborhood Parks are Visited Most Frequently.** When participants were asked to note how frequently they used seven different parks or recreation facilities, most described their visitation as either “Sometimes” or “Frequently” for community parks (84%) and large neighborhood parks (78%). As shown in Figure 2, large neighborhood parks have significantly higher visitation than small neighborhood parks. The Tualatin Library was the third most frequently visited destination noted. The Library showed a similar proportion of overall users as trails and natural areas, but with a higher proportion of frequent users.
- **Except for the Library, Existing Indoor Spaces are Visited Least Frequently.** Most participants infrequently visit the Juanita Pohl Center, Van Raden Community Center, or Heritage Center, with 44% self-reporting that they never visit them at all. This is especially notable since several pop-up activities were held at these sites.

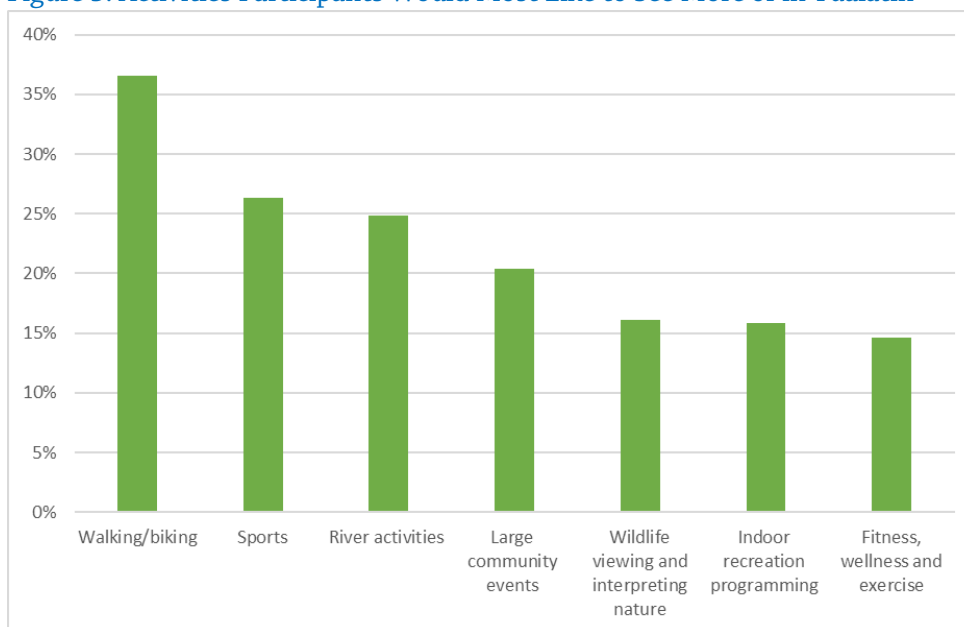
Figure 2: How often do you visit or use the following areas in Tualatin?



Note: These percentages are based on the total number of respondents to each option. For example, 848 individuals recorded a response for community parks.

- Outdoor Activities are Most Strongly Desired by Participants.** When asked which three of 14 different activities they would like to see more of in Tualatin (Figure 3), pop-up participants showed the strongest support for outdoor activities. Walking/biking was identified by 37% of respondents as the top selection. Each of the top five selections for this question were explicitly outdoor in orientation or had an outdoor component. The full responses are provided in Table 2.

Figure 3: Activities Participants Would Most Like to See More of in Tualatin



Note: Percentages are based on the estimated total of pop-up respondents.

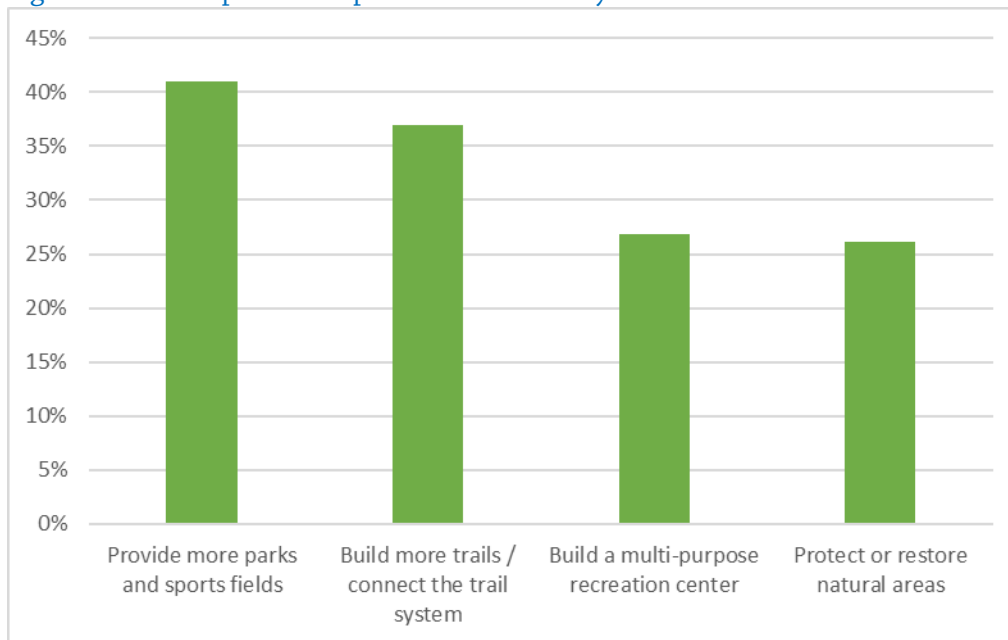
Table 2: What activities would you like to see more of in Tualatin?

Activity	Total	Total No. of Respondents	Total No. of Responses
Walking/biking	489	37%	16%
Sports	352	26%	11%
River activities	332	25%	11%
Large community events	273	20%	9%
Wildlife viewing and interpreting nature	216	16%	7%
Indoor recreation programming	212	16%	7%
Fitness, wellness, and exercise	196	15%	6%
Library programs and activities	196	15%	6%
Adventure/challenge activities	173	13%	6%
After-school and summer camps	167	12%	5%
Social gatherings	149	11%	5%
Making or admiring art	117	9%	4%
Playing in interactive, unique play areas	108	8%	4%
Other	87	7%	3%

Note: "Total No. of Respondents" is a percentage based on the estimated 1,340 respondents, while "Total No. of Responses" is a percentage based on the sum of the "Total" column. The former provides a snapshot of the proportion of people who selected a particular response, while the latter provides a snapshot of the priority of a particular response relative to other responses.

- Provision of Additional Parks, Sports Fields and Trails Were Most Important to Participants.** When asked to identify the two most important things the City could do to improve its parks, recreation programs, facilities and trails, 41% desired more parks and sports fields, and 37% desired building more trails. As noted in Figure 4, pop-up participants also indicated their support for a multi-purpose recreation center and protection or restoration of natural areas. This aligns closely with responses to other questions. Full responses to this question are provided in Table 3.

Figure 4: Most Important Improvements to the System



Note: Percentages are based on the estimated total of pop-up respondents.

Table 3: What is the most important thing the City could do to improve Tualatin’s park, recreation programs, facilities, and trails system?

Activity	Total	Total No. of Respondents	Total No. of Responses
Provide more parks and sports fields	549	41%	25%
Build more trails/connect the trail system	494	37%	22%
Build a multi-purpose recreation center	360	27%	16%
Protect or restore natural areas	349	26%	16%
Repair or replace worn or older park features	196	15%	9%
Add a greater variety of recreation facilities in parks	96	7%	4%
Offer more or different recreation programs	95	7%	4%
Remodel or refresh existing recreation buildings	93	7%	4%
Other	3	0%	0%

Note: “Total No. of Respondents” is a percentage based on the estimated 1,340 respondents, while “Total No. of Responses” is a percentage based on the sum of the “Total” column. The former provides a snapshot of the proportion of people who selected a particular response, while the latter provides a snapshot of the priority of a particular response relative to other responses.

Figure 5: Example of Pop-Up Activity Board (1/4).



Tell us what you think!

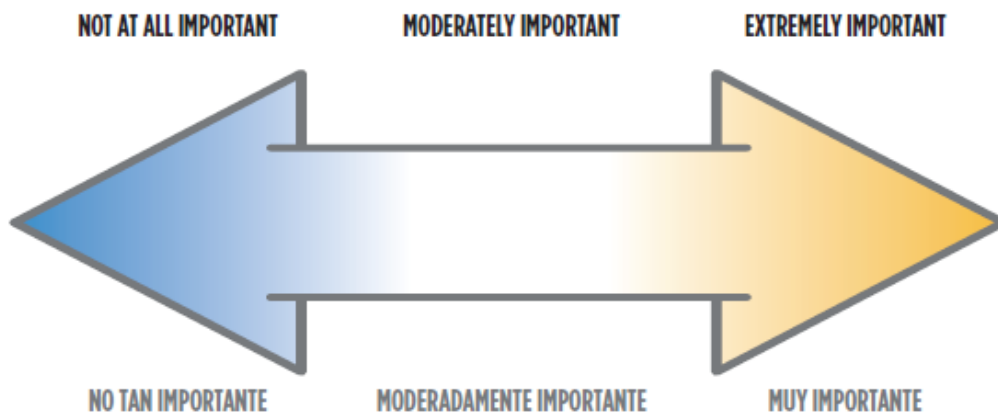
Tualatin is creating a master plan for parks, recreation and trails. Help us decide what to improve and provide in the next 20 years!

Tualatin está creando un plan maestro para parques, recreación y senderos. ¡Ayúdanos a decidir qué mejorar y proporcionar en los próximos 20 años!

¡Dinos qué piensa!

How important are parks, recreation programs, events and trails to Tualatin's quality of life?

(Please place a dot on the scale to represent your opinion.)



¿Qué tan importantes son los parques, programas recreativos, eventos y senderos para la calidad de vida de Tualatin?

(Por favor coloque un punto en la escala para representar su opinión.)

Figure 6: Example of Pop-Up Activity Board (2/4).



**How often do you visit
or use the following
areas in Tualatin?
(Answer once for each location)**

**¿Con qué frecuencia visita
o utiliza las siguientes
áreas en Tualatin?
(Responda una vez para cada ubicación)**

	FRECUENTEMENTE FREQUENTLY	A VECES SOMETIMES	RARAMENTE RARELY	NUNCA NEVER
Small parks in my neighborhood (Lafky or Stoneridge Park) Pequeños parques en mi barrio	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Large neighborhood parks (Ibach, Attafati or Jurgens park) Grandes parques de barrio	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Parks (Tualatin Community Park, Brown's Ferry, Tualatin High School Turf Field) Parques comunitarios	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tualatin Commons	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Trails and Natural Areas (Tualatin River Greenway, Little Woodrose, Sweek Pond) Senderos y áreas naturales	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tualatin Public Library Biblioteca Pública de Tualatin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Juanita Pohl Center, Van Raden Community Center, or Heritage Center	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Figure 7: Example of Pop-Up Activity Board (3/4).



What activities would you like to see more of in Tualatin?

(Choose 3)

Walking/biking

Caminar / andar en bicicleta

Fitness, wellness and exercise

Fitness, bienestar y ejercicio

Indoor recreation programming and life-long learning classes

Programación de recreación interior y clases de aprendizaje permanente

Large community events (e.g., Pumpkin Regatta, ArtSplash, concerts)

Grandes eventos comunitarios (Pumpkin Regatta, ArtSplash, conciertos)

River activities (e.g., fishing, kayaking, swimming)

Actividades fluviales (por ejemplo, pesca, kayak, natación)

Playing in interactive, unique play areas

Jugar en áreas de juego interactivas y únicas

Social gatherings (picnics, parties, etc.)

Reuniones sociales (picnics, fiestas, etc.)

Wildlife viewing and interpreting nature

Fauna e interpretación de la naturaleza

Making or admiring art (e.g., pottery, drawing, crafts)

Hacer o admirar arte (por ejemplo, alfarería, pintura, dibujo, manualidades)

Adventure/challenge activities (e.g., rock climbing, zip lining)

Actividades de aventura / desafío (por ejemplo, escalada en roca, tirolesa)

Sports

Deportes

Library programs and activities

Programas y actividades de la biblioteca

After school and summer camps

Después de clases y campamentos de verano



Other

Otro

(Elige 3)

¿Qué actividades le gustaría ver más en Tualatin?

Figure 8: Example of Pop-Up Activity Board (4/4).



What is the most important thing the City could do to improve Tualatin's park, recreation programs, facilities and trails system?
(Choose 2)

Provide more parks and sports fields Proporcionar más parques y campos deportivos	Protect or restore natural areas Proteger o restaurar áreas naturales	Offer more or different recreation programs Ofrecer más o diferentes programas de recreación
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Repair or replace worn or older park features Reparar o reemplazar las características gastadas o antiguas del parque	Add a greater variety of recreation facilities in parks Añadir una mayor variedad de instalaciones recreativas en los parques	Build more trails / connect the trail system Construir más senderos / conectar el sistema de senderos
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Build a multi-purpose recreation center Construir un centro de recreación polivalente	Remodel or refresh existing recreation buildings Remodelar o renovar edificios recreativos existentes	Other (write your own comment) Otro (escriba su comentario)
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

¿Cuál es la cosa más importante que la Ciudad podría hacer para mejorar el parque de Tualatin, los programas de recreación, las instalaciones y el sistema de senderos?

(Elige 2)



{ APPENDIX C: }

Focus Group Summary



PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

APPENDIX C: FOCUS GROUP SUMMARY

During August and September 2017, a series of focus groups were conducted as part of the Needs Assessment to update the City of Tualatin’s updated Parks & Recreation Master Plan. These small-group guided discussions allowed the planning team to learn more about the specific needs for parks, recreation facilities, trails, and programs as identified by different stakeholder groups. General discussion topics included favorite park or recreation opportunities in Tualatin, areas for improvement or expansion, and participants’ vision and priorities for parks and recreation. However, different questions were asked of these groups to allow them to identify and discuss detailed priority needs.

City staff facilitated and recorded feedback at eight of 11 focus groups. The Aging Task Force, business group and youth sports group meetings were facilitated by the consultant team at MIG Inc. Participants were selected by City staff to represent the widest possible cross section of Tualatin’s interests and stakeholder groups.¹ A total of 11 focus groups were held with 76 total individuals participating:

Group	Date	Participants
Aging Task Force	9/11/2017	9
Tualatin Arts Advisory Committee	8/15/2017	7
Local Businesses	9/15/2017	4
Citizen Involvement Organization	9/13/2017	4
Tualatin Historical Society	9/5/2017	8
Juanita Pohl Center Advisory Committee	9/20/2017	6
Tualatin Planning Commission	9/5/2017	8
Tualatin Tomorrow Advisory Committee	9/6/2017	5
Youth Advisory Committee	9/14/2017	11

¹ A separate bilingual effort was conducted with members of Tualatin’s Hispanic/Latino community. The Hispanic/Latino Focus Group Summary is found in Appendix D.

Group	Date	Participants
Youth Sports Group	8/23/2017	10
Tualatin Library Advisory Committee	9/6/2017	4
Total Respondents		76

This document provides a summary of the feedback collected from these meetings.

Community Feedback

The following topics emerged as most prominent across the different focus group discussions:

- Popularity of Parks and Trails:** Though a wide range of improvements and enhancements were suggested, participants were generally enthusiastic about the quality of parks and especially trails throughout Tualatin. For the most part, parks and facilities are seen as well distributed throughout the City, though gaps in park service such as Pony Ridge were identified. Participants noted the popularity of features such as sports fields, the dog park, trails, and play equipment.
- Desire for Amenities:** Across the various focus groups, participants consistently noted the need for more (and sometimes improved) amenities at parks. These improvements included benches, bathrooms, shade, picnic tables, and BBQs. Regarding benches, participants emphasized a need for seating closer to facilities and play equipment, as well as a preference for benches and/or activity tables that were oriented to encourage socializing, such as chess and picnic tables. Permanent lighting was also identified as a priority due to limited daylight hours, especially at sports fields where scheduling is already a challenge.
- Desire for Outdoor Sports Opportunities:** Participants noted a desire for a greater access to and a variety of outdoor recreation activities. However, the capacity of sports fields and courts was repeatedly emphasized as inadequate across most focus groups. All-weather fields were noted as a potential solution to address maintenance challenges, since some fields are difficult to use during wet/muddy periods, further limiting capacity. Additional sports courts were also noted as a need.
- Desire for Other Outdoor Facilities:** Participants strongly supported several options for outdoor facilities, especially those accessible in all weather conditions, year-round. For example, covered spaces in parks were noted as a possibility, particularly where this would facilitate community-oriented events. Some participants also noted a desire for facilities such as a skating rink, an amphitheater, and equipment for play and exercise, for users of all ages.
- Mixed Views on Indoor Facilities:** Participants expressed mixed priorities about indoor spaces. The Juanita Pohl Center (JPC) was identified by participants as a valued but aging facility. At the same time, there was some concern that it is underutilized with its limited hours and perception as a seniors-only space. There was also concern that it does not provide the full range of indoor community spaces needed in Tualatin, such as adequate spaces for sports, exercise, learning, activities and social gathering. Some participants supported construction of a new center, while others advocated for improvements to the JPC such as expanded services and intergenerational programming. The Library is also valued, especially for providing multicultural and intergenerational programs and services, but it too has issues relating to capacity. Other indoor spaces, such as the Van Raden and Heritage Centers, were prominently discussed. Overall,

participants expressed interest in supporting both a community center and an indoor athletic facility.

- **Need for More Communication and Marketing:** Participants noted that better communication and more marketing from both the City and the Community Services Department about programs, services, and facilities are a priority. The overall sentiment was that people are missing out on opportunities because they are not aware of what is offered or available, and do not know who to contact, or how, to find the answers. Additionally, participants expressed a need to engage residents of diverse ages and cultures. Comments from participants indicated that a dual approach is desired – stronger, inclusive outreach for an ongoing, two-way dialogue with City officials, and a marketing or advertising oriented effort.
- **Value of Partnerships:** Participants identified several partnership opportunities to help expand the City’s park system and recreation services. They most frequently identified the Tigard-Tualatin School District as a potential partner, especially for sports fields, though challenges would exist due to different maintenance standards. Other partnership ideas involved public-private opportunities. These were noted not only to help finance facilities and amenities, but also as a means of providing services such as access to health and fitness opportunities. Finally, partnerships were identified as a strategy for enhancing cultural programming and outreach.
- **Development Standards:** Though participants referenced the need to acquire more land for parks and facilities, it was also noted that development standards are needed. This was identified as a way to ensure accessibility for different activities, ages, and abilities; equitable distribution of parks; and consistent maintenance. Particularly with multiple sports growing in popularity while field access is limited, standards that incorporate multi-use overlays were seen as desirable—if sufficient land could not be obtained for year-round, single-use sport fields.
- **Improved Connectivity:** Although existing trails are highly regarded by focus group participants, trail improvements are desired, such as ensuring that trails are lighted and surfaces are accessible for older adults. There was also a shared sentiment that expanding the trail system for cyclists and pedestrians is a priority to facilitate fitness, multi-modal transportation, and connections to adjacent communities. Shared-use paths were another connection noted that would improve safety and access to public transit, employment, retail facilities, and other destinations. Some participants suggested that a Tualatin-specific shuttle could help connect residents to City events and destinations while reducing traffic.
- **Culture and Inclusivity:** Participants in almost every group noted that the entire system should be accessible to all ages, abilities, and cultures. For example, intergenerational activities, amenities, and facilities were referenced frequently as a priority by different groups. Improved outreach to promote inclusion of Hispanic/Latino residents into city spaces and activities was also noted as a desired outcome. Artistic, historical, and cultural experiences, events, and opportunities were generally desired and supported by most participants to encourage socializing and enrichment.

Focus Group Highlights

This section briefly summarizes the key points noted in each particular focus group. It is organized alphabetically.

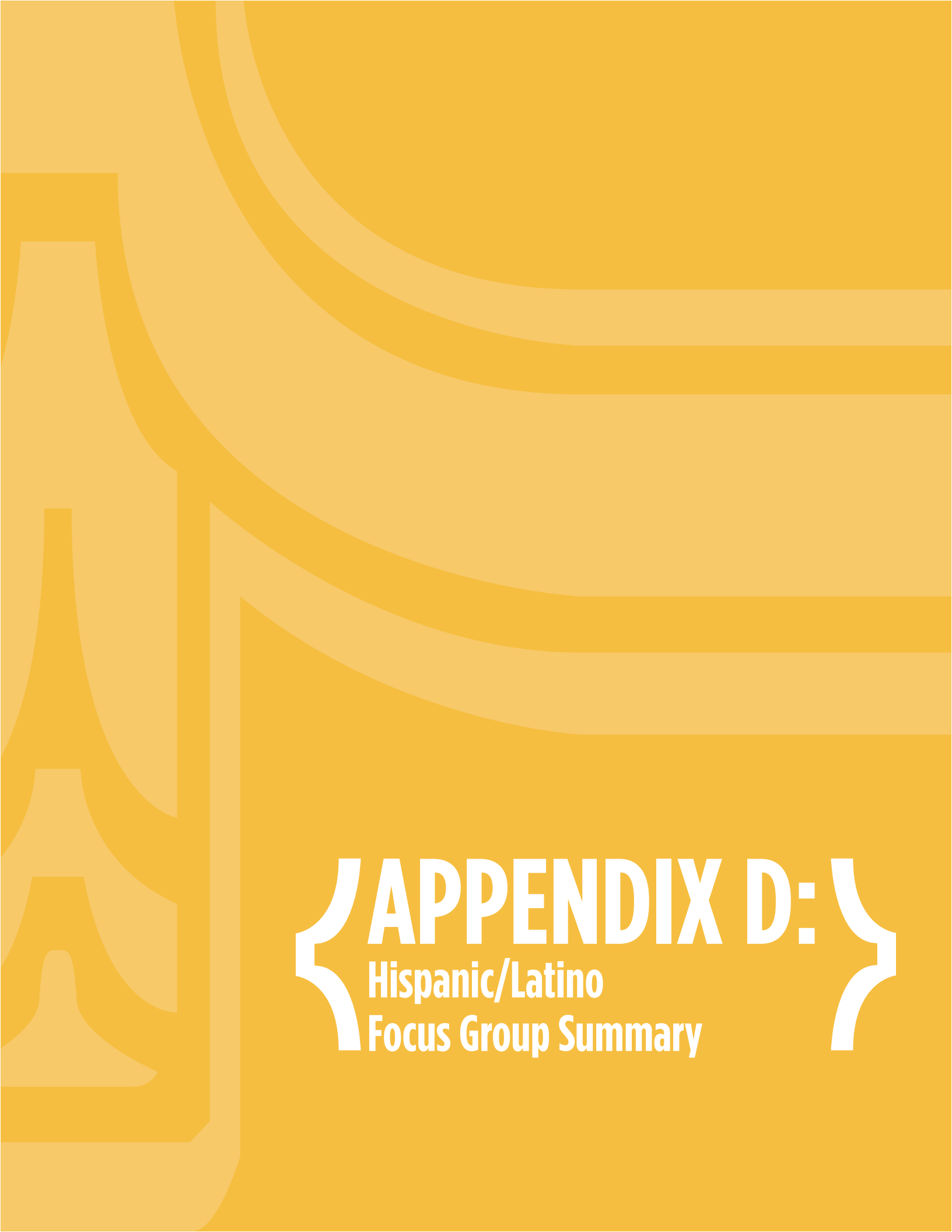
- **Aging Task Force:** Participants emphasized the needs and preferences of older adults, including a desire for multigenerational opportunities. Some expressed concern that the needs of older adults are not reflected in planning recommendations or actions. Playground and exercise equipment for

users of all ages and abilities was noted as desirable. A lack of benches or places to sit in parks and throughout the City was noted as a concern, as was the current maintenance of JPC. Sponsorships and partnerships were noted as specific recommendations for bench funding. Participants also generally expressed support for a new indoor community space.

- **Citizen Involvement Organization:** Participants in this group were generally enthusiastic about the range of parks in Tualatin. Gaps in the parks and trails system were noted, as were needs for sports fields and indoor or covered facilities. Opportunities for different types of partnerships were identified to provide services and engage/connect not only with diverse communities, but also with organizations and businesses.
- **Historical Society:** Participants identified the wide range of historical and interpretive features in Tualatin and at the Heritage Center. The group emphasized a desire to connect residents to the cultural elements of the City's past and present, particularly through education, interpretation, and dedicated museum space for these activities. Tourism and outreach were also noted as priorities.
- **Juanita Pohl Center Advisory Committee:** Participants were enthusiastic about the quality of parks in general, but focused many of their comments on JPC. Technology improvements were noted as a need, as was signage to help residents find the facility. Transportation services, such as a shuttle to special events, was identified as a potential improvement. Other priorities included more diverse programming, general updates to JPC, exercise equipment accessible for all ages and abilities, more community events, and partnerships for arts and culture.
- **Local Businesses:** Participants expressed enthusiasm for walking trails and the dog park, both of which are considered valuable for nearby workers. A representative for an assisted living facility also noted that accessible, connected paths are an asset for residents. Existing indoor facilities are considered ok but have limitations in terms of size, availability and technology. Concern was noted that new facilities, or renovations to existing ones, should not compete with private gyms or athletic clubs. Some priorities for this group included more parks and sports fields, better communication between the City, residents, and businesses, meeting spaces, and trail connectivity.
- **Planning Commission:** Participants primarily emphasized connectivity and safety through sidewalks, trails, and shared pathways, for both pedestrians and cyclists. Connecting this network to transit, employment, and other important destinations was identified as a priority. Sports fields of all types were also noted as a need.
- **Tualatin Arts Advisory Committee:** Participants made comments about a wide range of arts opportunities, especially those that relate to the City's social and natural history, as well as cultural heritage. Art as a branding element was noted multiple times, including gateway treatments, at public facilities, on utility boxes, and in parks. A performing arts center was identified as a potential improvement, in part to foster a climate for art-related businesses to locate in the City. Participants also noted that improvements to parks could incorporate artistic elements.
- **Tualatin Library Advisory Committee:** Participants focused most of their comments on programs and activities at the Library, but also noted opportunities such as dancing, playground equipment for adults, outdoor activities, trail connectivity, and places for activities like pick-up basketball games. Several comments highlighted the Library's unique position in the community as a nexus for intergenerational and intercultural activity. In general, participants supported expanding the Library's services and ensuring it stays relevant as times change.
- **Tualatin Tomorrow Advisory Committee:** Participants noted interest in an amphitheater, but discussion of indoor spaces focused on a multipurpose recreation center. A desired facility would

have meeting rooms, classroom spaces, and recreation amenities. Sports fields were noted as a need, particularly for youth sports. Design standards were mentioned as a need, in part to ensure that all communities and residents have access to parks and recreation opportunities. Lighting was also identified as valuable for both parks and trails.

- **Youth Advisory Committee:** Participants expressed support for the different events and camps hosted in Tualatin. Lack of lighting was noted as a concern at parks in general and events more specifically. Priorities included live music targeted to youth, more frequent events at the Commons, social activities for teens, and career/college fairs or planning opportunities.
- **Youth Sports Group:** Participants highlighted that sports fields tend to be relatively good quality, but that demand far exceeds supply, weather conditions reduce playability, a permanent lighting solution is needed, and better partnerships with the school district would help alleviate some issues. Indoor and all-weather outdoor spaces were both supported by participants, with some noting that a complex with both types of facilities could be ideal. Space for all athletes – youth, adults, organized teams, walk-ons, etc. – was noted as a priority.



APPENDIX D:

Hispanic/Latino
Focus Group Summary



PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

APPENDIX D: HISPANIC/LATINO FOCUS GROUP SUMMARY

On September 20, 2017, a focus group with members of the City of Tualatin’s Hispanic/Latino community was held, as part of the Needs Assessment conducted to update the City’s Parks & Recreation Master Plan. The purpose of this guided discussion was to identify participants’ favorite park or recreation opportunities in Tualatin, areas for improvement or expansion and their vision and priorities for parks and recreation.

City staff – Sou Souvanny (Community Services), and Lauren Simon (Tualatin Library) – opened the meeting. Eduardo Corona, a regional community advocate and member of the MIG, Inc. consultant team, facilitated the meeting in Spanish. Nine individuals participated in the focus group. Participants included community leaders who were identified by City staff and local cultural organizations, and recruited by MIG at Hispanic/Latino recreation activities and community events. This document provides a summary of the feedback collected from the meeting. The last section includes the notes taken by City staff during the meeting in Spanish, and a summary of these notes in English.

Community Feedback

The following topics emerged as most prominent from the participants:

- **Parks are Popular Destinations, Especially for Families.** Participants indicated that they sometimes visit parks alone but usually visit with their children. Favorite activities include walking and informally playing sports such as soccer, basketball, and volleyball with family members. Atfalati Park was noted as a frequent destination, largely due to its proximity to participants’ homes and their children’s schools (and, more generally, the area most densely populated by Hispanic/Latino residents).
- **Safety is a Significant Concern at Parks.** Participants expressed apprehensions about parks. In particular, participants described drug-related activity and concerns that out-of-town visitors were causing problems. Some noted that walking at night was not possible because of the presence of unknown individuals. Stoneridge Park in particular was identified as a problematic location, with drugs, fighting, and a homeless population contributing to concerns. However, participants expressed uncertainty about how to contact law enforcement/authorities to address these types issues, or they did not feel comfortable doing so.
- **Community Outreach is Needed.** In several contexts, participants expressed that outreach from the City would help them participate more fully and feel more integrated in the community. For

example, there is a desire for more information not only about available activities and events, but also details about how to enroll in these programs. Information about program scholarships was also noted as a need.

- **Amenities and Maintenance at Parks are Lacking.** Bathroom cleanliness was noted as “terrible” at several parks, including Atfalati Park, Community Park, and Browns Ferry Park. Garbage and cleanliness was identified as an issue at some locations, with one participant noting that park cleanliness across the City was dependent on neighborhood. Improved maintenance was also identified as a priority. Comfort could be improved with better (and longer lasting) area lighting, benches, or other places to sit at some parks, and covered shelters for year-round gatherings.
- **Affordability is a Barrier to Participation in Recreation Activities.** Participants noted that many members of the local Hispanic/Latino community are low-income. Conversely, many sports programs are expensive and seen as “for rich people.” Scholarships are known to be available, but information is not easily found, and participant eligibility requirements are not seen as easy to meet. Low cost and free programs would facilitate greater participation, especially during the summer when parents are working and children are out of school.
- **Expanded Programs and Activities are Desired, Especially for Families.** Participants are eager for programs and activities for people of all ages, including those that reflect or celebrate Hispanic culture and heritage. For example, salsa and tropical music were identified as opportunities for events such as performances and dancing, but sustained outreach would help identify additional activities and options. Programs for older youth or younger adults were identified as currently lacking. As noted above, affordability would be a critical component of enhanced or increased programming.
- **New or Enhanced Facilities are Desired.** For participants, a cultural or community center was seen as an option that would bring people together while providing opportunities to participate in activities and host events. Along the same lines, rentable space for families and events was identified as a need. Although the Library was noted on several occasions as an example of a provider of quality programs for young people, all-age and year-round facilities that provide space for multiple uses were a priority. An aquatic facility was also identified as an option for youth activities and family gatherings. Aside from indoor facilities, existing fields were noted as inadequate to meet the community’s interest in soccer.

Focus Group Notes - Spanish

¿CUÁL ES SU ACTIVIDAD RECREATIVA O PARQUE FAVORITO EN TUALATIN? ¿POR QUÉ?

- Community Park, jugar voleibol. Me gusta jugar basketball. Con mi familia, jugamos el voleibol. Sola, juego el basketball. Tiene la arena, y área para niños
- Atfalati, más cerca. Sus niños le gustan ir a visitar este parque. Jugar con los niños. El voleibol, jugar con la raqueta.
- Atfalati. Es cercana. De la casa y la escuela. Hay campos de fútbol.
- Atfalati. Cercana. Seguro, limpio, con mucha gente, a conocerlos.
- Atfalati. Senderos. Donde se puede cambiar. Jugar basketball. Actividad favorita es caminar.

- Jurgens Park. Es normalmente vacío. Basketbol. Jugar con los niños. Al caminar en los ríos con sus niños.
- Community Park. Caminar. Easter Egg Hunts, actividades de la comunidad.
- Community Park. Viajar a trabajar por bicicleta. Browns Ferry Park. Es divertido a ir a jugar con los estudiantes de Bridgeport. Quiere ver más actividades en este parque.
- El agua, más actividades con sus hijas. Para andar en el parque, bicicleta.
- Sendero con los niños, se fueron de Tualatin a Tigard con un caminata. Le gusta ir con sus niños. Falta parte de la conexión.

¿CÓMO SE PODRÍAN MEJORAR LOS PARQUES, LAS INSTALACIONES RECREATIVAS, LOS SENDEROS O LAS ÁREAS NATURALES?

- En Atfalati, quiere ver más actividades para los hispanos. Más actividades culturales. Con la comunidad para que nos unamos. Atfalati es lo más cerca de la comunidad latina.
- Parque del camino, sembrar un árbol con los niños, ayudar a los actividades de los bosques.
- Más actividades en el parque de atfalati. Más cercana a la escuela. Más actividades baratas (asequibles) para los niños y familias. Necesario trabajo con familias de bajos recursos.
- Notas, las casitas, los baños, no están limpios, las canchas de fútbol no están disponibles todo el tiempo, las luces no funcionan, una liga de fútbol esta las canchas de futbol. Un lugar más grande para que los niños a correr. Un lugar a rentar cerrada para adaptar a la clima de Oregon (la lluvia). Quieren algo para los niños mayores.
- Donde abren los senderos, donde conectarse, muy peligrosos , super peligroso, refugio en el community park es terrible(baños), son terribles, Browns Ferry, son terribles los baños chale. En la casitas – parque de la ciudad (stoneridge), parece abandonado, --no parece como parte de la ciudad
- Su niña viene de Beaverton a usar los areas de fútbol
- Luces de caminar, muy oscura, se apagan muy temprano de la noche.(cual parque?), Ibach. Vive a lado del high school, se ve más grande. Se puede usar el parque alla para arrendar. La liga de fútbol adentro es muy caro. Para mantenerlo ser
- Mucha basura, actividades de la biblioteca, actividades de la cultura, reforzar a la actividad educativa, ciencias, mantenimiento, líderes o los voluntarios para cuidar los parques. Una persona a repasar los parque, un reporte.
- Se ve muy intimidada para no usar la liga, renta los espacios a los ligas, doscientos de dólares, los parques se ve más una instalación lucrativo de vez en cuando. Se ve como no es abierto a todos. Para la comunidad latina, los deportes son como una puerta de integrar, hacer un equipo para representar a la ciudad de Tualatin. Muchas personas no saben cómo usar/meterse en la liga, como hacer estas cosas. Este acceso a cómo usarlas es muy importante. Primerament a soccer (futbol) seria el primer paso a involucrar más a la comunidad. La mayoría de la población es primera generación. No se las usan los áreas o las gancha.
- 18 años viviendo aquí. El parque en el área de juegos infantiles, hay drogas, falta seguridad, no se puede ir a caminar durante de la noche porque hay varones, no es bueno para los niños más pequeños.

- El deporte puede promover la prevención de las pandillas.
- Tenemos miedo. Hay personas que llegan de otros lugares, que no se conoce, venden coches o drogas. Quiere más seguridad. Una cancha de basquetbol en la calle es peligrosa. Es difícil encontrar un lugar para sentarse durante los fines de semana.
- Tres. Como residente de Tualatin, soy madre, compré un lugar (propietario de casa), negociante. El parque mejorará si se mirara como vivo, se ve como muerto. Viejo, feo. Mejor diseño. Que en la misma ciudad, como ustedes mismos, arreglan el parque, exigen a la policía que dan las rutas/una vez a la hora. Como propietaria, más limpieza. Se enseña a sus niños a cómo limpiar su casa, tiene que. Depende donde vive en la ciudad para ver dónde está limpio.
- Investigar a como llamar a la policía, no sabe si existe como este servicio (para quitar basura), mas limpieza, a hablar con los autoridades que necesitan. No hay alcances a la comunidad, no hablar
- Atfalati, casitas (covered areas) para hacer un evento en este parque. Faltan una casita para hacer.
- Todos las casitas tiene que remodelar. Los baños (TERRIBLES).
- Un área de agua. (Para recreación acuática como piscinas etc)

¿QUÉ GRUPOS NECESITAN MÁS O MEJORES PROGRAMAS Y ACTIVIDADES RECREATIVAS?

- No hay nada para hacer en el parque de atfalati. No hay actividad para los niños de todos los niños. Un lugar a dónde. No puede ponerlos en un club de fútbol. No saben acerca de las becas para los programas. Comunicación.
- La biblioteca tiene muchas actividades en atfalati, pero necesitan mas.
- La mayoría de las becas son par alas los que ganan muy poco. Si hay becas pero no calificques, más accesibles a la comunidad. Otra idea para buscar grants, colaborativo con las escuelas. No hay muchas conexiones con la biblioteca ni el distrito escolar.
- Les gustan tener un jardín comunitario en atfalati, o en las casitas. Los que viven en los departamentos o las casitas no tienen espacio para tener un jardín.
- Necesitamos más actividades para los ninos de la segunda edad.
- Mas actividades para los adolescentes. Boys and Girls Club. Los niños más involucrada, menos problemas.
- Alguno actividad.
- Un centro comunitario de Tigard Tualatin
- Más comunicación con el distrito escolar.
- Friday Music, música los viernes. No hay mucha diversidad de la música. Salsa. Musica tropical. Le gustan bailar. Incluir varios grupos de música. Actividades de adultos. Eventos para los adultos (30+). Para que los adultos esten más involucrados. Baile. Zumba. Gimnasio. Yoga. Actividades para la tercera edad.
- Más actividades diversas. Mantenerse actividades para todo el año. Con nuestra clima.

- Muy caro para pagar un club, daycare, niñera. No debe ser un impedimento de participar. Los horarios son muy raros. Familias Latinas las dos personas tiene que trabajar. Tiene que tener una liga de fútbol para los niños coordinado con la escuela. 3,300. Dos becas para Latinas en Browns Ferry, las becas existen, pero no hay un programa de regalar. Son para niños ricos. Tenemos una variedad de personas económicas. Es muy dispar.
- Bibliotecas tiene muchas actividades para niños y jóvenes, pero también el parque lo puede ofrecer.
- Pacific Islanders están creciendo mucho de la comunidad.
- Actividades para las vacaciones. Voluntarios. Algo a enfocarse. Ser voluntarios para no estar pensando tantas cosas malas. Después.
- Durante el verano, grupos voluntarios. Grupos 8+15 son los más importantes. Los más grandes pueden ayudar a cuidar a los niños pequeños.
- A cuidar a los niños.
- Centro cerrado para más edades.

¿CUÁL ES LO MÁS IMPORTANTE? A EMPEZAR YA.

- Los baños. Actividades en el verano. La limpieza de los parques.
- Seguridad.
- Seguridad en Stoneridge. Drogas, peleas. “Nido de vagabundos”
- Comunicación, conocer lo que hay.
- Centro cultural como la en Hillsboro.
- Mantenimiento de los parques.
- Mas actividades económicas para los niños durante el verano. Accesibles.
- Centro cultural, no se pueden hacer actividades
- Clases de natación. Actividades donde las pueden ir juntas. Toda la familia.

INDOOR ACTIVITIES.

- Comunidad parque, centro cultural. Un lugar donde se une a la comunidad hispana. La prioridad de unir la comunidad. No conocen a todas las comunidad.

PRIORIDADES:

Hoja 1

- Parques y centro comunitario
- Seguridad
- Limpieza
- Reunión informativa (servicios, horarios)
- Fondo para actividades

Hoja 2

- Comunicacion entre Tigard-Tualatin
- Rentar el “Senior Center” para cumpleaños
- Mejor iluminación
- Banos mas limpios
- diferentes actividades para ninos
- Jardines comunitarios
- Mantenimiento a todos los parques
- Ideal: un Centro Comunitario
- Nombre, actividad, expectativa
- (Ilegible) (Ilegible)

Hoja 3

- Me gustaría que los parques tuvieran más canchas de todos tipos, porque, siempre están rentadas, y nunca puedes usarlas, especialmente las canchas de soccer
- Por favor no se olviden del parque de las casitas, necesita mucha vigilancia, especialmente los niños y adolescentes por las drogas que se venden

Hoja 4

- Tualatin HS
- Ibach walk
- mas mas
- Para jóvenes Adultos
- Deportes y actividades para cad edad

Focus Group Notes - English Summary

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY OR PARK IN TUALATIN? WHY?

- Community Park:
 - Sports: volleyball and basketball
 - Spend time with family, play in the children’s area
 - Easter egg hunts, community activities
 - Walking, commute to work on bicycle
- Atfalati Park
 - Closest to home and school
 - Sports: basketball, volleyball, soccer
 - Space to play with the kids
 - Safe, clean, lots of people to socialize with
- Jurgens Park
 - Sports: Basketball
 - Playing with the kids
 - Walking along Tualatin River with the kids

- Brown's Ferry Park
 - Fun to play with Bridgeport students, more activities desired here
- General
 - Water activities, walking, biking, hiking
 - Desire more activities with the kids
 - Hiked from Tualatin to Tigard with the kids but part of the route was incomplete

HOW COULD PARKS, RECREATIONAL FACILITIES, TRAILS, OR NATURAL AREAS BE IMPROVED?

- More cultural activities for Hispanics at Atfalati Park since it is geographically closest to the community, opportunity to unite community
- Safe and connected routes to parks
- Opportunities for tree planting and other conservation activities
- More affordable activities for low-income families and their children
 - Soccer league too expensive for some families
 - Confusion about cost to rent facilities
- At some parks, shelters and bathrooms are not clean, soccer fields are not available all the time, the area lighting does not work, trails can be dangerous (at trailheads and trail connections), maintenance concerns, etc.
 - Gangs and drug-related activities are a concern
 - Community Park: issues with small shelters/bathrooms
 - Brown's Ferry Park: issues with bathrooms
 - Ibach Park: the area lighting is not working, it is very dark, the lights are shut off very early
 - Stoneridge Park: concerns about drugs in the children's play area, lack of safety, concerns about walking at night, perception it is not a good place for younger children
 - Perception that the level of maintenance and cleanliness depends on neighborhood
 - Potential need for more police patrols at parks
- Need for soccer fields, bigger place for kids to run
- Need activities for older kids (cultural, educational, science, etc.)
- Need for enclosed/covered spaces that can be rented year-round
 - Atfalati Park noted as a good place for shelters or covered areas to have events
- Desire for an aquatic facility
- Need for outreach from the City to the Hispanic community
 - Uncertainty about participation, how to get involved, how to enroll in leagues, etc.
 - Uncertainty about contacting law enforcement
 - Uncertainty about City services, such as who removes garbage from the streets and how to report concerns about parks
 - Uncertainty about how to talk to authorities when needs are not being met

WHICH GROUPS NEED MORE OR BETTER PROGRAMS AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES?

- Atfalati Park
 - Activities for children
 - More Library programs
 - Community garden
- Funding
 - More scholarships for low-income participants
 - Seek grants
 - Partnerships with schools, especially for sports
 - Concerns about disparity in income in the community
 - Lack of free programs
 - Clubs too expensive
- Communication
 - More information about scholarships
 - More open channels to the Library and school district
- Teens and older children
 - More activities to get involved and stay out of trouble
 - Boys and Girls Club
 - Holiday volunteer activities
 - Summer opportunities, especially for ages eight to 15
 - Library has activities and parks could do the same
- Community center
 - Potential to partner with Tigard
 - Fitness opportunities
- Pacific Islander population is growing
- More diverse activities
 - Salsa and tropical music, opportunities to dance
 - Adult (30+) activities and events
 - Zumba, fitness, yoga
 - Activities for seniors
- Year-round opportunities, adapted to weather

WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING? TO START NOW.

- Cleanliness and maintenance: parks and bathrooms
- Summer activities, especially low-cost opportunities
- Safety: more security in Stoneridge (address drugs, fighting, homelessness)
- Cultural center for activities (Hillsboro noted as an example)

- Information about programs and services: what is available?
- Aquatics
- Family activities and events

INDOOR ACTIVITIES

- Community/cultural center, place where the Hispanic community could come together and also meet other communities in Tualatin

PRIORITIES:

- Parks
- Community center
- Safety, better lighting
- Cleanliness and maintenance
- Information (services, schedules): NextDoor.com, information online
- Activity funding
- Better communication
- Unifying the community
- Community gardens
- Different activities for children
- Rentals at the Juanita Pohl Center for family-oriented events like birthdays



APPENDIX E:

Stakeholder Interview Summary



PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

APPENDIX E: STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEW SUMMARY

During August 2017, a series of interviews with elected and administrative stakeholders was held as part of the Needs Assessment conducted to update the City of Tualatin's Parks & Recreation Master Plan. The purpose of the interviews was to gain insights from elected officials and administrators into the opportunities and challenges the Master Plan should address. Discussions were oriented around specific questions but stakeholders were encouraged to share their insights about the planning process. The interview responses, in coordination with other community engagement activities, will inform the development of the Master Plan.

Cindy Mendoza of MIG, Inc., conducted seven individual interviews, one of which was over the phone. Interview participants were:

- Lou Ogden, Mayor (8/15/2017)
- Joelle Davis, City Council President (8/18/2017)
- Jeff Dehaan, Councilor (8/15/2017)
- Robert Kellogg, Councilor (8/15/2017)
- Paul Morrison, Councilor (8/18/2017)
- Frank Bubenik, Councilor (8/28/2017)
- Ernie Brown, TTSD Superintendent (8/18/2017)

This document provides a summary of the feedback that collectively emerged from these interviews. Feedback is organized around common topics or themes.

QUESTIONS

Interviews were structured around nine questions. Since stakeholders had the opportunity to discuss whatever aligned with their own insights and interests, not all questions were asked or answered in every interview. The following questions, however, were introduced to guide the conversations:

- What do people value most about parks and recreation in Tualatin?
- How do parks, natural areas, trails, recreation programs, and events help address critical City or community issues and needs?
- Are improvements in parks, facilities, or recreation services needed? If yes, what?

- Are there any groups in need of more or better services (ages, cultures, interests, abilities, skill levels)?
- What are the biggest opportunities for Tualatin parks and recreation in the future?
- From your perspective, what should be the City's top funding priorities for providing and managing parks, natural areas, and recreation opportunities?
- What do we need to know to gain community support for this plan?
- What partners or stakeholders should be involved in working with the City to carry out plan recommendations?
- Is there anything else you would like to share?

Stakeholder Feedback

The following topics and themes emerged as most prominent during the interviews:

- **Value of Parks.** All stakeholders identified parks as a major resource for Tualatin that contribute to community livability. Larger, multi-purpose sites such as Atfalati Park, Tualatin Community Park, and Ibach Park are perceived as most valuable because they offer opportunities for recreation, play, and access to the Tualatin River, nature, and trails; are well-maintained; and reflect community character.
- **Major Facilities.** Stakeholders noted that a range of facilities are needed to meet community needs and desires. These included sports fields, courts, and/or a tournament complex, a community center or similar multi-functional indoor space, a makerspace, a civic center campus, event/rental venue, and a new Basalt Creek park. Stakeholders also noted that support for the different facilities varies in the community depending on an individual's priorities, but there was generally consensus that more or expanded opportunities and improvements are warranted. The Library was specifically noted as a resource.
- **Trail Connectivity:** Trails were noted as a popular feature, but there was generally agreement among stakeholders that improved connectivity is needed. This was noted as beneficial for increasing regional connectivity and providing active recreation opportunities. Some stakeholders identified the need for trail amenities such as benches and ensuring that trails are accessible to people of all ages and abilities.
- **Communication:** Participants noted that better communication between the City in general (not specifically Community Services Department) and residents is a priority. This is especially true when new City ideas or projects are being developed, and, if a funding measure is pursued, to help provide clarity about benefits and costs while gaining a better understanding of community needs. Several stakeholders noted challenges associated with effective outreach to the Hispanic/Latino community.
- **Partnerships:** Stakeholders noted that partnerships are critical to the success of the park and recreation system. A recurring theme was the opportunity to increase sports field capacity through partnerships, with the Tigard-Tualatin School District a frequently noted partner. Other ideas included opportunities for natural resource preservation and education with Tualatin Riverkeepers and suggestions for increasing volunteerism for park maintenance.

- **Demographic Shifts:** Tualatin is changing, with older adults, people with disabilities and the Hispanic/Latino populations growing in numbers. With these changes, stakeholders noted a need for the City to adapt and provide programs and services relevant and accessible to these populations. However, there is still a strong need for youth and adult services/programming.
- **Access to Nature/Natural Resources:** Stakeholders identified multiple opportunities to increase residents' access to nature through trails, easements and other means. At the same time, it was noted that there is a local emphasis on protecting natural areas for education, interpretation and access rather than investing more into natural resources for their ecological value.
- **Maintaining and Enhancing Character:** Multiple stakeholders noted the value of Tualatin's unique character, particularly in its parks. The park system conveys the City's heritage with information about topics such as American Indian history and ferry/steamboat history, providing opportunities to develop parks around these themes. The parks' natural attributes are another component of character. Combined, these elements help create a sense of place and community.
- **Vision for the Future:** According to stakeholders, Tualatin tends to have grand visions for a city of its size. This creates both challenges and opportunities. Moving forward, there is a need to balance vision with pragmatism to get project support and approval. Stakeholders hope to see a Master Plan that balances short-term implementation needs with the community's longer-term vision and goals.



{ APPENDIX F: }

Park Walk Summary



PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

APPENDIX F: PARK WALK SUMMARY

During September 2017, a series of park walks were held to identify needed improvements at key park sites, as part of the Needs Assessment conducted to update Tualatin's Parks & Recreation Master Plan. City of Tualatin staff invited park users, nearby neighbors, and stakeholders to tour the parks and document what they liked, what they want improved, and/or what opportunities they see at specific park sites. Each participant was provided with a worksheet to write or draw their answers to questions about the park (Figure 1). They were also encouraged to take photos or be photographed in park locations that emphasized key comments (Figure 2).

Five park walks were scheduled for September 16, 2017. The City advertised the park walks on the project webpage, Facebook, Twitter, and Nextdoor, and information was included with the project newsletter for those that signed up on the project webpage. Dates and times for the park walks were also included on the project newsletter that was sent to the email distribution list. Park walks were scheduled for the following locations:

- Ibach Park
- Jurgens Park
- Tualatin Community Park
- Atfalati Park
- Browns Ferry Park

However, poor air quality due to local forest fires and other factors likely affected attendance. Six participants attended the first two walks and no participants attended the last three. This document provides a summary of the combined feedback collected at Ibach Park and Jurgens Park.

WORKSHEET QUESTIONS

The worksheet included the following questions:

- What do you like about this park or trail?
- What would make you use this site more often?
- What don't you like about this park or trail?
- How did you get here today? (Participants were asked to circle one of walk, bus/shuttle, bike, skate/scooter, or car.)

PHOTO ACTIVITY

Participants were provided with two sheets for the photo activity, with the following language:

- This is what I love about this park.
- This is an opportunity for improvement.

Participants were encouraged to take a photo with the sheets at sites in the parks that represented each sentiment. Five individuals took a total of 29 photos of various park elements.

Community Feedback

Due to the few participants at the park walks, broad conclusions cannot be drawn from the feedback. However, comments about the two sites are still valuable. The following information was collected from participants at Ibach Park and Jurgens Park:

- Participants at both sites appreciated that the parks were generally well maintained. However, park components like water-play features and garden boxes were identified as needing improvements and/or maintenance at both parks.
- Participants noted that trails are quiet and well maintained, but more trail connections are desired at both parks.
- New or improved general play elements are desired at both parks, with interactive elements specifically noted as a deficiency at Jurgens Park.
- Better bathrooms were noted as an element that would increase visitation at Jurgens Park.
- Of the 29 photos taken during the walks, five included what participants loved about parks, and 20 identified opportunities for improvement. This suggests that for these participants, parks are not fulfilling their full potential or desired uses.
- At Ibach Park, one participant's photos conveyed his love of the trails (Figure 8), the tree canopy, and benches for relaxing and watching activities in the park. He also identified a range of improvement opportunities, including better drainage at the water feature (Figure 6), trail connectivity, improved parking, and safety/lighting of trails.
- At Jurgens Park, participants took photographs to show their love for river access and plant variety (Figure 5). They also took photos showing opportunities to fix elements like fences, improve plant maintenance and overall drainage (Figure 4), provide amenities such as benches and trash cans, improve ADA accessibility to the riverfront (Figure 3), develop City-owned land, enhance wetlands (Figure 7), and make dog-related improvements (such as providing doggie bags).

Figure 1: Park Walk Worksheet

Figure 2: Photo Activity Prompts



Figure 3: Photo Activity Response (1/6)



This participant is identifying an opportunity to improve riverfront access at Jurgens Park for people with disabilities.

Figure 4: Photo Activity Response (2/6)



This participant is identifying an opportunity for improved maintenance and plant care at Jurgens Park, through mulching.

Figure 5: Photo Activity Response (3/6)



This participant is identifying her love of the variety of vegetation at Jurgens Park.

Figure 6: Photo Activity Response (4/6)



This participant is identifying an opportunity for improved drainage at Ibach Park.

Figure 7: Photo Activity Response (5/6)



This participant is identifying an opportunity for enhanced wetlands at Jurgens Park.

Figure 8: Photo Activity Response (6/6)



This participant is identifying his love of the trails at Ibach Park where he runs, while also noting the opportunity to improve trail connectivity.



PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

PARKS, FACILITIES, PROGRAMS, AND ART NEEDS ANALYSIS PRELIMINARY FINDINGS

Introduction

In 2017, the City of Tualatin began updating its Parks & Recreation Master Plan (Master Plan) to identify the community’s vision and aspirations for developing, enhancing, and maintaining the parks and recreation system. As part of the Needs Assessment, the project team conducted a preliminary analysis of the City’s existing parkland, recreation facilities, trails, programs, and public arts to identify needs for the future. This information will be discussed with the Project Advisory Committee (PAC) and compared to public outreach findings to identify needs.

The document presents a series of analysis maps, tables, and research—along with overarching key findings—for discussion at the December 5, 2017 PAC meeting. The analysis elements include:

- *Map 1: Existing Parks, Natural Areas, and Recreation Resources*
- *Table 1: City of Tualatin Existing Parks, Natural Areas, and Recreation Resources Inventory*
- *Table 2: Tigard-Tualatin School District Facility Inventory*
- *Map 2: Park and Recreation Service Area (2035)*
- *Research: Future Expansion Areas*
- *Table 3: Existing Parkland Level of Service and Needs by Classification*
- *Map 3: Park Distribution and Access*
- *Map 4: Existing, Planned, and Proposed Trails*
- *Table 4: Existing Facilities Level of Service and Needs by Category*
- *Map 5: Indoor Facility Distribution*
- *Map 6: Sports Field Distribution*
- *Map 7: Riverfront Facilities and Access*
- *Table 5: City of Tualatin Recreation Programs and Events by Program Service Area*
- *Research: Recreation Programming and Arts Participation (Tables 6-10)*

- *Table 11: Tualatin Local Resources Review*

Note that the parkland and program inventories were updated since they were presented at the September meeting. The newer versions are presented in this packet.

The analysis not only focuses on specific needs, but it evaluates the standards, guidelines, and data-tracking processes currently used to make decisions regarding what and how much parks and recreation opportunities to provide. This analysis helps ensure that appropriate metrics are set in the Parks and Recreation Master Plan to help the City meet future needs. As referenced below, Tualatin's existing standards for parkland were set in the 1991 Park System Development Charges findings and the 1983 Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

While this analysis focuses on needs to enhance or expand the park and recreation system, it presumes that the City will continue to address needs to maintain and sustain existing resources, which includes parks, facilities, natural areas, trails, and greenways.

2035 Parkland Needs

The existing park and recreation system (Map 1) serves a current population of 26,840 residents and an estimated 29,506 employees (2016 data). The City provides 316.14 acres of parks, greenways, natural parks and areas, and shared-used paths, as well as two joint-use facilities with the Tigard-Tualatin School District (Table 1). In addition to the facilities at these sites, the School District is an important provider of recreation space and facilities (Table 2).

The City of Tualatin is anticipated to grow to an estimated 29,950 residents by the year 2035 (the planning horizon for this plan). Employment estimates suggest that some 40,668 employees may work in the city then. As shown in Map 2, the City's land area is expected to grow by adding three future expansion areas: Basalt Creek Concept Plan Area, Northwest Plan Area, and Southwest Plan Area. As noted in the attached research on these expansion areas, park and open space opportunities in these areas are anticipated to include the following:

Basalt Creek Concept Plan Area: *The Basalt Creek Concept Plan Area (848 acres), located south of Tualatin, will be split between the cities of Tualatin and Wilsonville. Still under review and subject to change, the area is anticipated to be zoned Manufacturing Park (93 acres), Neighborhood Commercial (3 acres), and Residential (88 acres). Tualatin's portion of the plan is anticipated to include 184 developable acres, 575 households, and 1,929 jobs.*

Park space will be needed to serve the proposed residential population as well as employees in the area. If 575 households are added, then an estimated 1,466 residents may need parkland. If the City's current level of service and standards for developed parks is carried forward into the future, then a minimum of an additional 4.7 acres of parks would be needed. Total needs for parks, greenways, natural areas, and shared use paths together could create a need of 17.6 acres to serve residents in the Basalt Creek area (if the City opts to maintain its existing level of service, and depending on the actual number of houses built). This would account for some but not all the planned trails noted in the 2013 Basalt Creek Transportation Refinement Plan.

Northwest Plan Area: *The Northwest Plan Area (15 acres) is pre-zoned for industrial uses (General Manufacturing). The concept plan for the site does not call for any parks. However, there is an existing on-street Regional Corridor bike trail on 99W, and the planned 22-mile Ice Age Tonquin Trail will run through this area, connecting to Metro's currently undeveloped Heritage Pines Regional Park to the north, and eventually to the Westside Trail via a bridge across the Tualatin River.*

Southwest Plan Area: *The Southwest Tualatin Plan Area (614 acres) is pre-zoned for industrial uses, specifically for the Business Park (BP) zone, and will feature some retail uses. This planned area is also designated as a Regionally Significant Industrial Area (RSIA). As part of the RSIA designation, parklands are not allowed; however, new development is required to foster a campus-like setting. Trails are planned for this area in both the concept plan and Metro’s Ice Age Tonquin Trail Master Plan.*

LEVELS OF SERVICE

Table 3 notes the City’s Existing Parkland Level of Service and Needs by Classification. “Level of Service” (LOS) refers to the amount of parkland and facilities needed to serve the City’s residential population. Parkland level of service is expressed as a ratio of the number of acres needed to serve 1,000 residents, expressed as acres per 1,000. The existing Level of Service (LOS) is based on the existing inventory of parks, greenways, natural parks and areas, and shared use paths by classification (Table 1).

Key findings include:

- *The City provides a parkland Level of Service (LOS) of 11.8 acres per 1,000. The City standard of 9.35 acres per 1,000 was set for slightly different parkland categories in 1991.*
- *While the City exceeds the standard for total parkland, it is deficient in developed parks according to its own standards. The City provides 3.1 acres per 1,000, rather than its standard of 5.0 acres per 1,000 residents. However, it exceeds its current standard for greenways and for natural areas.*
- *If the City wants to maintain its existing Level of Service (LOS) as the City grows through 2035, approximately 37 additional acres of parkland would be needed. This includes approximately nine acres of parks, 15 acres of greenways, and nearly 13 acres of natural parks and areas. Community feedback, however, suggests that additional recreation opportunities are desired. More parkland may be needed to provide desired recreation opportunities, which would warrant changing these standards.*
- *Several additional opportunities and potential needs for future parkland have been identified. If the City believes that each of these needs should be addressed, this also would affect future parkland level of service standards.*
 - *Future parkland will be needed in the Basalt Creek Concept Area to meet the needs of new residents. There may be an opportunity to acquire additional land in this area to address the needs of underserved areas in South Tualatin and to address other citywide facility needs.*
 - *There is an opportunity to acquire parkland and expand some sites, such as Jurgens Park.*
 - *Meeting community needs for sports fields will require additional parkland and/or a partnership with the Tigard-Tualatin School District.*
 - *If the City considers a new multi-purpose recreation and arts center, potentially new land will be needed to support it.*
 - *The Tualatin River Greenway, greenways that align with creeks, and new trails outside of existing greenways will require easements and or land acquisitions.*
 - *There are several opportunities to acquire additional natural areas for protection, as noted in the expansion areas and on the Tualatin Development Code, Map 72-3.*
 - *As described in the next section, developed parks are not accessible within walking or biking distances of some residential areas. Creating an accessible system or nearby parks for all residents also increases land needs.*

Key questions include:

- PAC members identified competing funding priorities: increasing developed parks, providing greenways and trails, and protecting natural areas. Outreach participants noted additional desires for more parks and recreation opportunities in Tualatin. Since the City may not be able to afford everything that is desired, what level of service should the City should target?
- Are certain types of parkland acquisition more important than others? In other words, what should be the priority for parkland investment: developing active parks, providing greenway trail corridors, or others?

Parkland and Trail Access

Another way to measure the amount of parkland provided is to consider the distribution of parks and trails to identify gaps in service and areas where access can be improved. Trails are considered in this regard as both a recreation feature, as well as avenues for active non-motorized transportation that improve bike and pedestrian access to other types of parkland, public facilities, neighborhoods, and commercial and industrial areas.

Map 3 illustrates the distribution of parks, including neighborhood parks, community parks, and special use sites such as Tualatin Commons. It shows areas that are generally served by existing parks within walking or biking distance, which is traditionally believed to be within $\frac{1}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.

Map 4 illustrates the routing of existing, planned, and proposed trails in or near Tualatin. It reveals what would be an extensive network of interconnected local and regional trails, once all are developed over time.

Table 4 presents the City's existing guidelines and Level of Service (LOS) for different types of recreation facilities, including trails. The City's 1983 guidelines for trails were noted in three categories: hiking trails, bicycle trails, and multi-use trails. For each, the guideline is to provide one mile of trail for every 2,000 residents.

Key findings include:

- There are several residential areas in Tualatin that do not have access to a developed park within $\frac{1}{2}$ mile of their home (about a 10-minute walk): most notably east Tualatin, south Tualatin, residential areas along Hwy 99 in northwest Tualatin (Pony Ridge), and areas west of I-5 in central to south Tualatin. Many more do not have access with $\frac{1}{4}$ mile of their home (about a 5-minute walk).
- The City does not track the provision of hiking trails and bicycle trails. Most of the City's trails are multi-purpose shared use paths. Even when counting all the City's trails in this category, the City has not met the standard of providing one mile per 2,000 residents.
- The City's trail standards are not aligned with the City's acreage standards. In other words, if the City tried to achieve its existing trail standards, it would need to acquire far more land for trail corridors than the greenway acreage standards suggest. The City's trail standards need to be reviewed and considered for a reset.
- Map 4 notes that there are far more planned and proposed trails than existing. Trail priorities need to be identified to guide land acquisition and development through 2035.

Key questions include:

- *Should the City strive to provide nearby parks within walking/biking distance of residents? If yes, should that standard be based on a ¼ mile or ½ mile travel distance?*
- *Do residents need access within walking/biking distance to developed parks? Or is it sufficient to have access to a school, greenway or natural area within that distance?*
- *Should standard define what types of recreation opportunities are needed within the desired travel distance? For example, if access to a school, greenway or natural area is acceptable, should these areas be evaluated and potentially developed to provide close-to-home play opportunities?*
- *Recognizing that the amount of planned and proposed trails exceeds current standards, should the City increase its standards or identify top priorities to develop future trails? If so, what are those priorities (e.g., multi-use trails, riverfront trails, trails connecting existing parkland, regional trails)?*

Recreation Facilities

The desire for different types of recreation facilities is discussed in terms of facility needs. However, the amount and type of proposed facilities also affects land needs. Based on guidance from the PAC in September, the needs analysis considered the distribution of and access to indoor facilities (Map 5), sports fields (Map 6), and riverfront facilities (Map 7). A Level of Service (LOS) analysis was also conducted for the types of facilities noted in existing City facility guidelines (Table 4).

Key findings include:

- *The level of service standards noted in Table 4 are outdated and not customized to reflect the need of City residents. The City excels at designing parks that account for community needs. Through park master planning, it identifies needs for future facility development.*
- *The City provides more neighborhood/community centers than standards require. However, the City's existing neighborhood/community centers are not well-suited or developed to support their current uses, and nearly all of the buildings are located on the north side of the City. As echoed in public outreach, additional indoor recreation space is needed.*
- *Sports fields are distributed throughout the City, with most fields being overlays. As noted in Table 2 and Map 6, the School District has several fields that are not available full time for non-school use. There is not sufficient space in existing parks for substantial sport field expansion. Field needs will have to be addressed through various options, including improving existing City and school fields where possible and expanding the quantity of sports fields through land acquisitions.*

Key questions include:

- *Since the City identify facility needs through site master planning and design, does the City need level of service standards noted in Table 4, or should these be eliminated or adjusted?*
- *The current joint use agreement with the School District can be expanded to cover additional facilities, including sports fields. To what extent should joint use facilities be considered to meet needs? Is it a better investment to build City-owned sport and recreation programming space?*
- *The City has a variety of riverfront facilities. What should the priorities be along the Tualatin River: access to the river, viewing the river, or trails along the river?*

- *Do you think Tualatin needs one large indoor recreation center? Should it be located on the southern side of the City to improve access?*

Recreation Programming

The City of Tualatin provides 11 different types of recreation and Library programs, as noted in Table 5. Recreation participation, however, is tracked in three overarching service areas: Community Recreation Programs (Table 6), Library Programs (Table 7) and programs at the Juanita Pohl Center (Table 8). The City does not meet all programming needs alone. As noted in Table 11, the Tualatin Local Resources Review, a variety of other providers address needs ranging from aquatics to youth programs and health, wellness, and fitness.

Key findings include:

- *Most programs are provided in indoor facilities or in community/special use parks. While the City has tremendous acreage in greenways and natural areas, it infrequently uses these sites for programming. There is a strong opportunity to expand nature-based programming.*
- *The Library and the Juanita Pohl Center account for nearly two-thirds of all program participation in FY 2016-2017. These are major programming hubs.*
- *With 18,600 participants in one year, “special events” is the single largest program service area for the City. There are opportunities to expand recreation programs in other service areas to increase recreation participation and diversify opportunities.*
- *The City provides parks and facilities to facilitate recreation opportunities and services provided by others. These range from reservable rooms and shelters that serve well over 20,000 people each year. It also includes sports fields for league use, Heritage Center programs, and space at the Juanita Pohl Center for the Meals on Wheels Program, which served more than 18,000 people in FY 2016-2017.*

Key questions include:

- *Should the City continue to emphasize special events, older adult and senior programs at the Juanita Pohl Center, and Library programs? Or should the City expand and diversify recreation programming to better serve different ages and meet a variety of needs?*
- *If the City should expand and diversify programs, what program service areas are most important to increase the City’s level of service (e.g., Arts & Culture, Before and After School Youth Programs, Nature-Based Programming, Health and Fitness, Sports, etc.)?*
- *The City does not currently support a service area for Cultural Diversity, currently defined as events and activities, classes and bilingual programs that celebrate or promote other cultures. Should this be added to improve programs and services for all ethnic groups, but especially for Hispanic and Latino residents?*

Public Art

Building on the City's policies for supporting the arts, this needs analysis identified a classification system to categorize separately art displays versus arts programming. It summarized and evaluated the City's art inventory (Table 9). It assessed arts programming in the City's four programming categories noted in art policies (Cultural Programming, Educational Arts, Literary Arts and Media Arts), and added a fifth category (Fine Arts) based on the types of program offered (Table 10).

Key findings include:

- *The City has a large art collection, with most pieces consisting of prints, drawings, paintings, photographs, and other wall hangings documenting the social, built, and/or natural landscape of Tualatin. These are displayed on a rotating basis.*
- *The City integrated art—through sculpture, etchings, trail signage, play elements—into its parks, facilities, and public spaces. The Arts Advisory Committee feels there is a stronger need for on-site art, particularly interactive pieces that foster a stronger sense of appreciation. There is a strong opportunity to expand outdoor art.*
- *Arts programming is mainly focused on Cultural Programming, which includes performing arts such as dance, music, drama and events like ArtSplash, Movies on the Commons and Concerts on the Commons. This area accounts for approximately 85% of arts programming participation.*


Key questions include:

- *What is the vision for Tualatin's Public Art Program? Should the City continue to acquire art to display, or should it increase the amount of integrated, on-site art (or both if possible)?*
- *Should the City increase its resources and investment in art programming, and if so, in what ways? Should it emphasize the five different programming areas (Fine Arts, Cultural Programming, Educational Arts, Literary Arts and Media Arts) or simplify the categorization and focus efforts on the most popular programs to increase the numbers of people participating in the arts?*
- *The Library has been the lead on Makerspace activities. There is an opportunity to combine the City's interest in creating a Makerspace with its arts interests. This combination could support a greater investment in art technology, including computer animation, graphics, website development, music recording, etc. Is this a direction that the City should consider in the future?*

Next Steps

The preliminary findings presented here note a variety of needs and opportunities for Tualatin's future. The input and guidance from the PAC will help refine the discussion to focus on the greatest areas of community needs, to establish areas of emphasis for prioritizing development of facilities, programs, and services. This will also help establish appropriate guidelines and standards for the development of new parks and facilities, along with enhancements to existing sites and programs.

Input and guidance from the PAC will be used to refine the Needs Assessment findings. These findings and proposed standards and guidelines will be presented to City Council in early 2018 for their feedback, before developing plan recommendations.



NEEDS ASSESSMENT

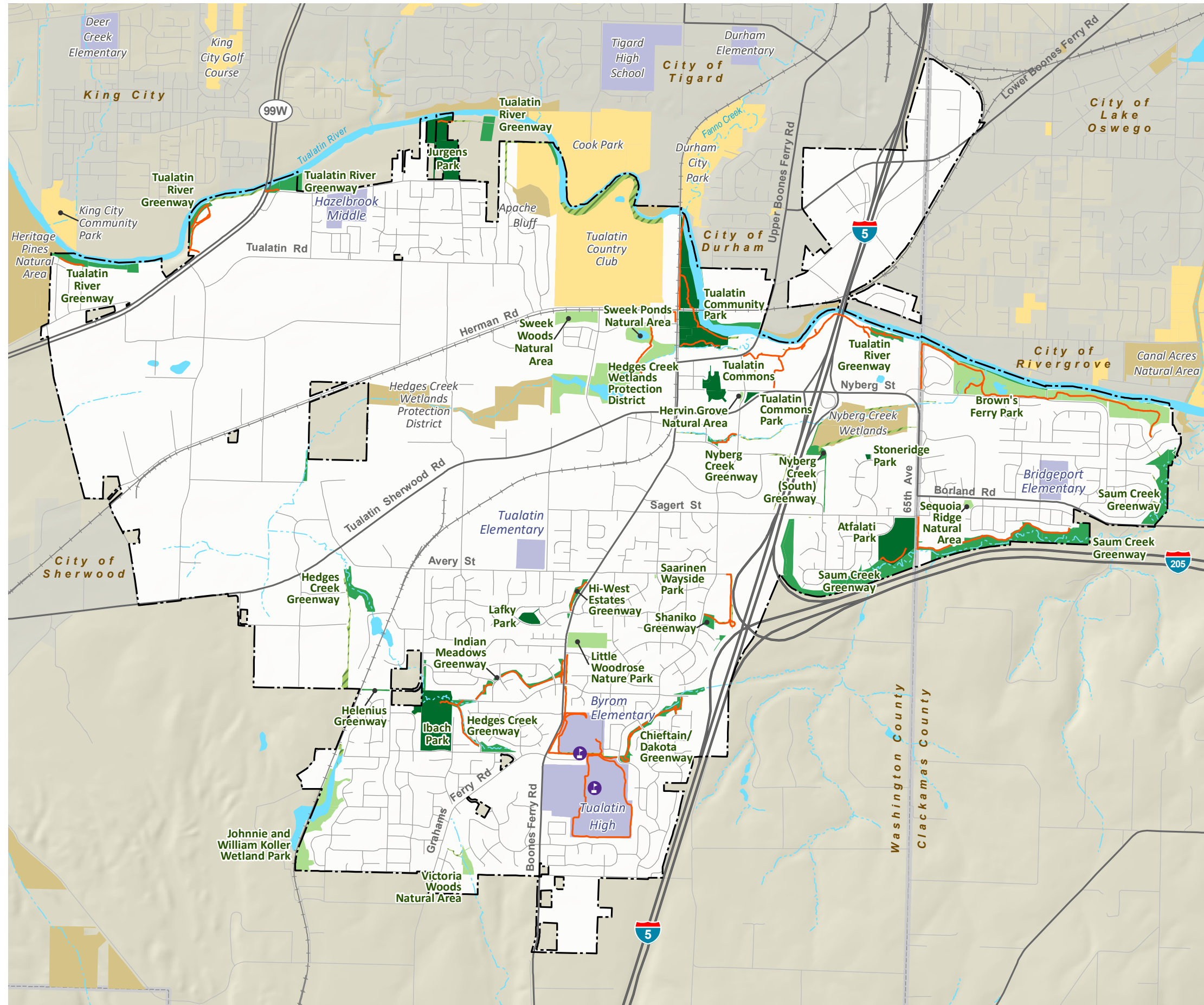
Draft Analysis Elements



Parks & Recreation Master Plan

City of Tualatin

Map 1: Existing Parks, Natural Areas and Recreation Resources



- Tualatin Parkland**
- Parks
 - Greenways
 - Natural Parks & Areas
 - Shared Use Paths
 - School Joint-Use Facilities

- Other Parks and Natural Areas**
- Other Developed Parks and Recreation Areas
 - Other Greenways and Natural Areas
 - Tigard-Tualatin District Schools

- Trails**
- Shared Use Paths

- Base Map Features**
- Tualatin City Boundary
 - County Boundary
 - Freeways/Highways
 - Major Arterials
 - Local Streets
 - Railroads
 - Streams
 - Rivers and Waterbodies

M I G Date: October 2017

Sources: City of Tualatin, Parks and Recreation, 2017; Metro Regional Government, 2017; Oregon Spatial Data Library, State of Oregon, 2017.

Disclaimer: This map is derived from various digital database sources. While an attempt has been made to provide an accurate map, the City of Tualatin, OR assumes no responsibility or liability for any errors or omissions in the information. This map is provided "as is".



Table 1: City of Tualatin Existing Parks, Natural Areas & Recreation Resources Inventory

	Total Acres	Type	Outdoor Recreation					Athletic Facilities					Trails/ Natural Features				Amenities					Specialized			Notes		
			Play Features	Flexible Use Lawn Areas	Horseshoe Pits	Skate Park	Water Play/ Spray Feature	Rectangular Fields	Ball Fields	Basketball Courts	Tennis Courts	Pickleball Courts	Natural Areas & Wildlife Viewing	Trails	River Access	Interpretive Features	Barbeques	Dog Park	Covered Picnic Shelters	Restrooms	Picnic Tables	Art	Floating Dock/ Boat Ramp (non-motorized)	Kayak & Canoe Rentals		Special Use Buildings	
Parks																											
Atfalati Park	13.27	LNP	2	•			2	1	1	2		•		•				1	•							2 field overlay	
Ibach Park	20.08	LNP	2	•		1w	2	1	1	2	4	•		•			2	1	•	•						Teen play equipment, 2 field overlay	
Jurgens Park	15.59	LNP	2	•		1w	1	1	1	2	4	•	•	•	•		2	1	•	•	FD					Raised garden beds, 2 field overlay	
Lafky Park	2.00	SNP	1	•					1				•						•								
Stoneridge Park	0.23	SNP	1	•																							
Tualatin Commons	4.83	SU		•		1s								•				1		•						Crawfish fountain splash pad	
Tualatin Commons Park	0.64	SU		•										•						•							
Tualatin Community Park	27.11	CP	1	•	2	1	1w	2, 1 ^L	2, 1 ^L	2 ^L	2 ^L	6 ^L	•	•	•	•	3	1	4 ^R	1	•	•	BR		4	Community Services Administration Offices, Juanita Pohl Center, Lafky House, Van Raden Community Center, Motorized boat launch, Pickleball overlay on tennis courts, Pedestrian bridge, 3 field overlay	
Total	83.75		9	8	2	1	4	7	5	6	8	14	4	3	2	6	3	1	8	5	5	5	2	0	4		
Greenways																											
Chieftain/Dakota Greenway	6.14	G											•	•													3525 ft trail
Hedges Creek Greenway	11.66	G											•	•	•												3795 ft trail
Helenius Greenway	0.43	G																									
Hi-West Estates Greenway	1.59	G												•													935 ft trail
Indian Meadows Greenway	3.82	G												•		•											1660 ft trail
Nyberg Creek Greenway	5.78	G											•	•													750 ft trail
Nyberg Creek (South) Greenway	2.30	G											•	•													1000 ft trail
Saum Creek Greenway	54.22	G												•													9435 ft trail
Shaniko Greenway	3.30	G											•	•													2284 ft trail
Tualatin River Greenway	30.39	G											•	•	•	•					•	BR		1		20721 ft trail, Boat ramp at 99W, Louis Walnut House (Riverkeepers)	
Subtotal	119.63		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	
Natural Parks & Areas																											
Brown's Ferry Park	43.21	NP											•	•	•	•		1	1	•	•	FD	•	4		Community Center, shed, barn, apartment	
Hedges Creek Wetlands Protection District	29.06	NA											•	•													
Hervin Grove Natural Area	0.29	NA											•														
Johnnie and William Koller Wetland Park	15.32	NA											•														
Little Woodrose Nature Park	6.55	NP											•	•													
Saarinen Wayside Park	0.06	NP											•	•													
Sequoia Ridge Natural Area	0.65	NA											•	•													
Sweek Ponds Natural Area	4.68	NA											•	•	•									1		Tualatin Heritage Center	
Sweek Woods Natural Area	5.03	NA											•														
Victoria Woods Natural Area	2.22	NA											•	•													
Subtotal	107.07		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	6	1	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5	
School Joint-Use Facilities																											
TuHS Leonard Pohl Field	0	JU					1																				
TuHS-Byrom Elementary Cross Country Running Trail	0	JU											•														
Subtotal	0		0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Shared Use Paths																											
65th Avenue Shared Use Path	0.47	SUP											•														717 ft trail
Boones Ferry Road Shared Use Path (Byrom Elementary to Arapaho Road)	0.41	SUP											•														907 ft trail
Byrom Elementary Shared Use Path (Martinazzi Ave. to Boones Ferry Rd.)	0.80	SUP											•														1565 ft trail
Cherokee Street Shared Use Path (108th Ave to Rail Road ROW)	0.09	SUP											•														200 ft trail
I-5 Shared Use Path (Warm Springs St. to Sagert St.)	1.54	SUP																									
Ice Age Tonquin Trail	2.38	SUP																									
Subtotal	5.69		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Grand Total	316.14		9	8	2	1	4	8	5	6	8	14	18	23	4	11	3	1	9	6	6	7	4	1	10		
CP- Community Park, LNP- Large Neighborhood Park, SNP- Small Neighborhood Park, SU- Special Use, SUP- Shared Use Path, NP- Natural Park, JU- Joint Use, G- Greenway, NA-Natural Area																											
R- Reserveable, L- Lighted, W- Low volume water interpretive, S- Splash Pad or Spray Feature, BR- Boat Ramp, FD- Fishing dock																											
Revised 10/5/17																											

Table 2: Tualatin School Facility Inventory

Schools	Outdoor Recreation		Outdoor Athletic Facilities					Trails	Indoor Facilities		
	Play Features	Flexible Use Lawn Areas	Rectangular Fields	Ball Fields	Basketball Courts	Tennis Courts	Track	Cross-country Trails	Gyms	Auditorium/Theater	Swimming Pool
Bridgeport Elementary School	•	1	1	2	1		•		1		
Byrom Elementary School	•	1		4	1			•	1		
Tualatin Elementary School	•		1		1				1		
Hazelbrook Middle School		1	1	2			•		2		
Tualatin High School			2	6		6	•	*	2	•	•

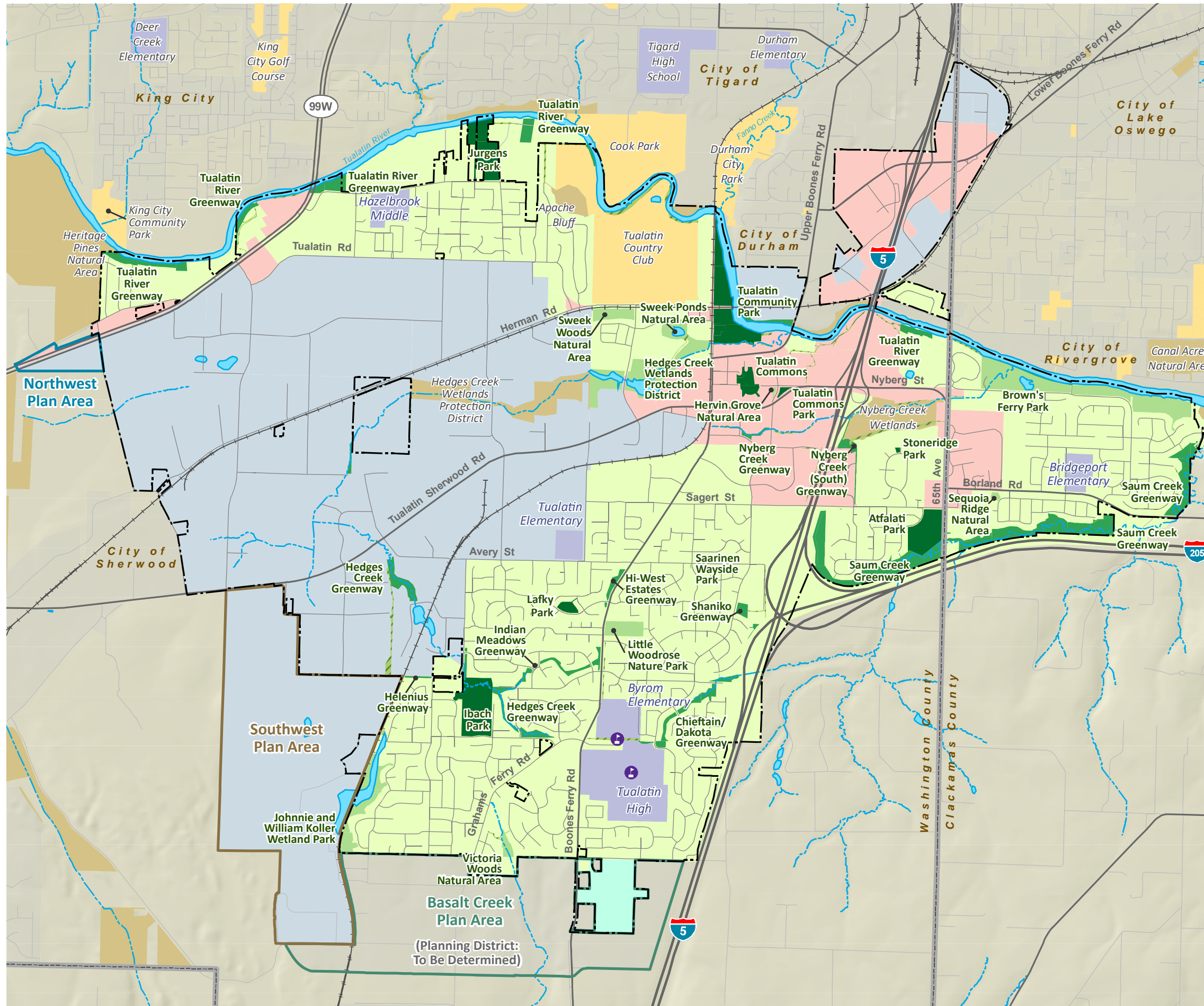
Within Tualatin City limits there are four school district service areas, a charter school, and several private schools. For the purposes of parks and recreation facilities, the City and nonprofit youth sports organizations have partnerships for public use with Tigard-Tualatin School District.



Parks & Recreation Master Plan

City of Tualatin

Map 2: Park and Recreation Service Area (2035)



Planning Areas

- Southwest Plan Area
- Northwest Plan Area
- Basalt Creek Plan Area

Planning Districts

- Residential
- Commercial
- Industrial
- Institutional
- To Be Determined

Tualatin Park and Recreation Facilities

- Parks
- Greenways
- Natural Parks & Areas
- Shared Use Paths
- School Joint-Use Facilities

Other Park and Natural Areas

- Other Developed Parks and Recreation Areas
- Other Greenways and Natural Areas
- Tigard-Tualatin District Schools

Base Map Features

- Tualatin City Boundary
- County Boundary
- Freeways/Highways
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M I G Date: October 2017
 Sources: City of Tualatin, Parks and Recreation, 2017; Metro Regional Government, 2017; Oregon Spatial Data Library, State of Oregon, 2017.

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DRAFT



DRAFT RESEARCH: FUTURE EXPANSION AREAS

There are three areas within the City planned for future expansion: Northwest Tualatin Concept Plan, the Southwest Tualatin Concept Plan, and the Basalt Creek Concept Plan. Each are discussed below.

Northwest Tualatin Concept Plan

BACKGROUND

The Northwest Tualatin Concept Plan Area is comprised of 15 acres just outside the City in the far northwest corner. The site is bound by SW Pacific Highway or 99W on the north-west, SW Cipole Road on the east and wetlands to the south.

The Area Plan was brought into the Tualatin UGB in 2002, and the Title 11 Concept Plan was adopted in 2005. The area has not yet annexed to the City as annexations are initiated by property owners. The triangular site has a comprehensive plan designation for industrial uses, specifically for the General Manufacturing (MG) planning district. One of the 4 existing parcels within the site is not buildable due to a Federal Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) right-of-way for transmission lines/towers.

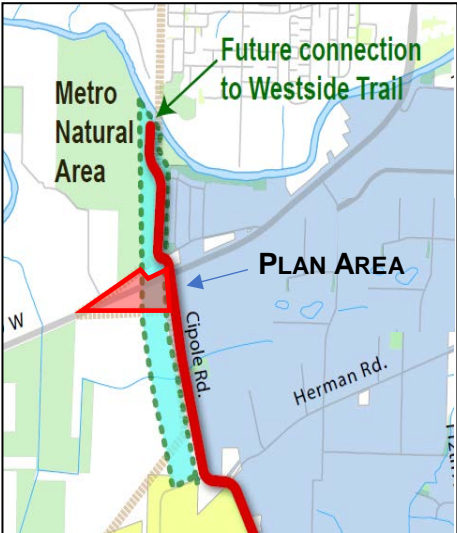
Access can only be taken from the east because ODOT will not permit access from 99W and there are wetlands to the south. If the site is built out by one owner a simple driveway can access the site from SW Cipole Road; however, if the site is built as multiple parcels an access road will need to be constructed. A new street would need to enter the site south of the current boundary line in order to line up with streets already planned in the City Transportation System Plan which will require an amendment to the UGB for street right-of-way south of the site. This will require Federal permits because of the wetlands.

TRAIL AND OPEN SPACE/PARKS

The site is bordered by wetlands to the south in unincorporated Washington County, 99W to the north, and an industrial waste processing facility to the east (compost). The concept plan for the site does not call for any parks. There is an existing on-street Regional Corridor bike trail on 99W. The unbuilt Ice Age Tonquin Trail route is proposed on the west side of SW



Vicinity Map



Ice Age Trail Map

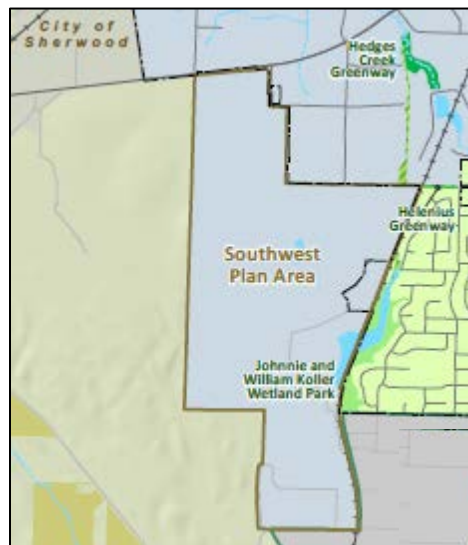
Cipole Road, therefore, within the Plan Area. When developed, the trail will connect to Heritage Pine Natural Area, the Metro-owned property, to the north and eventually to the Westside Trail via a bridge across the Tualatin River.

Southwest Tualatin Concept Plan

BACKGROUND

The Southwest Tualatin Concept Plan (SWCP) is comprised of 614 acres just outside the southwest corner of the City. The site is located south of SW Tualatin-Sherwood Road and generally east of SW 124th Avenues.

The Area Plan was brought into the Tualatin UGB in 2002 & 2004, and the Title 11 Concept Plan was adopted in 2011. The area was never annexed to the City. Only 448 acres are buildable within the plan area due to natural features and easements. Significant easements and rights of way for utilities cross the property, parking and/or structures are not permitted in these areas. Trails are permitted in most circumstances.



Vicinity Map

It should be noted the limits of this plan area could be impacted by the results of the Basalt Creek Planning Area project. While the Southwest Plan included property south of SW Tonquin Road, this area may become part of the City of Wilsonville and changed by the Basalt Creek Plan. That planning process is not yet completed.

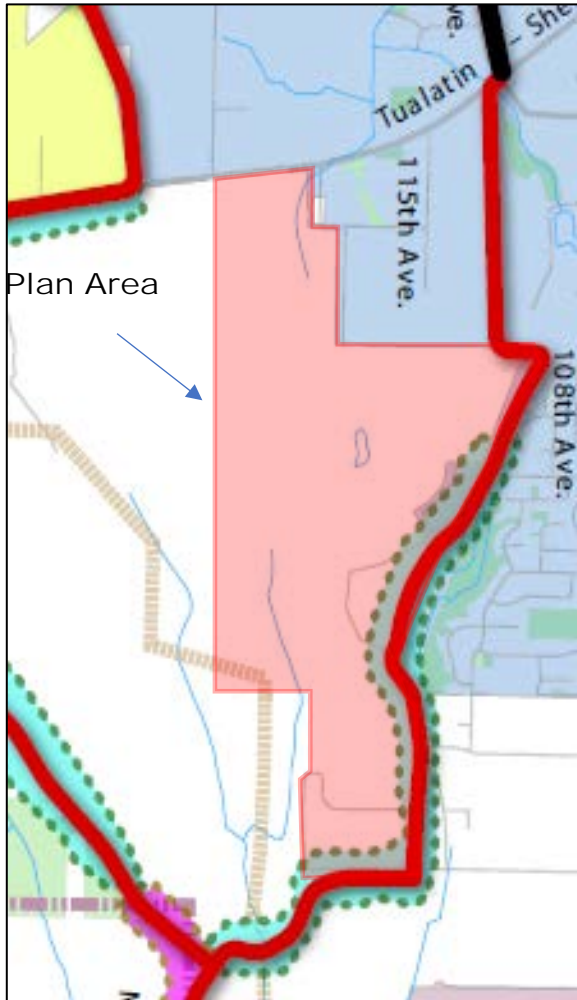
The site has a comprehensive planning designation for industrial uses, specifically for the Manufacturing Business Park (BP) planning district. Unlike the Northwest Plan area, this area is intended to feature some supporting retail uses. Additional landscaping (20%) is also required to assist in the adjacent residential area and to foster a campus like setting. Access will be from an extension of SW 124th Ave., which is under construction, SW Tonquin Road and SW 115th Ave. Metro conditions of approval require at least one 100-acre parcel and one 50-acre parcel for large industrial. The plan does not call for or permit any residential uses.

TRAIL AND OPEN SPACE/PARKS

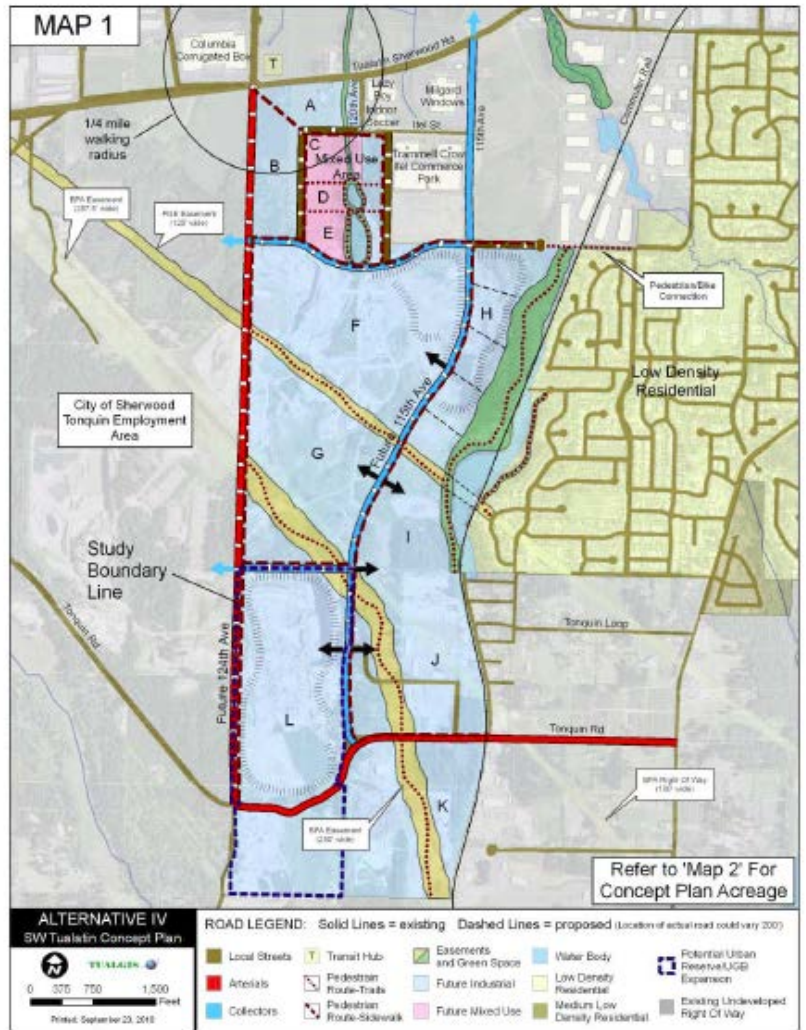
The Plan shows many on-street pedestrian routes and trails. On street sidewalks are planned for all major streets such as SW 124th Ave., SW 115th Ave., SW Tonquin Ave. and a major east-west street that has yet to be named. Trails are shown within the PGE easement, the BPA easement, and a greenspace area following an existing rail road right-of-way along the eastern edge of the plan. Additionally, near SW Blake Drive, the plan includes a pedestrian/bike only over or undercrossing of the Portland and Western Railroad right-of-way which is owned by ODOT.

Shortly after the approval of the SWCP, Metro adopted the Ice Age Tonquin Trail Master Plan (2013). This plan includes trails within the SWCP as well. The Ice Age Tonquin Trail (IATT) includes all of the trails shown in the SWCP along the eastern edge, and adds additional trail designations to assure future connections regionally. Maps of both are included in this summary.

The plan does not call for any parks, as parks are not permitted in Regionally Significant Industrial Area designation areas. However, the wetlands and surrounding habitat will be protected as required by state regulation. The area runs along the west boundary of the Koller Wetland Park, and these wetlands extend into the plan area, creating an opportunity for greater protection.



Ice Age Tonquin Trail



Street and Trails Map from the SW Concept Plan

Basalt Creek Concept Plan Area

BACKGROUND

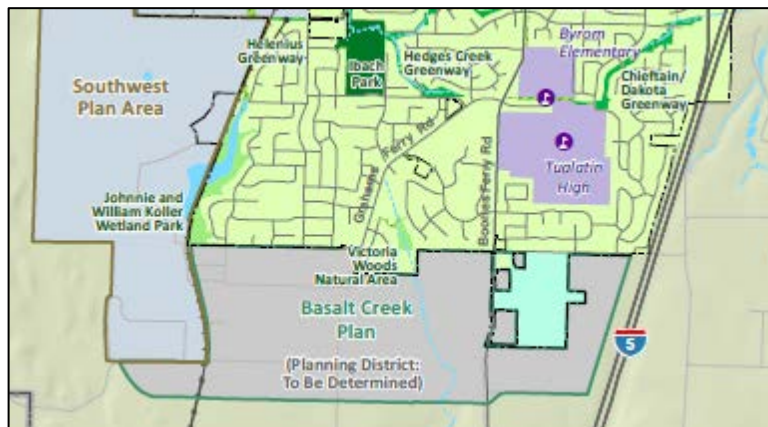
The Basalt Creek Concept Plan Area is located south of Tualatin. The Plan Area is approximately 848 acres. The plan is currently split between the City of Tualatin and the City of Wilsonville.

Part of the Plan Area was brought into the Tualatin UGB in 2004. A Title 11 Concept Plan has not yet been adopted for the area, though several supporting studies have been completed. The process has been delayed partially because the two Cities involved

currently are resolving the land use plan for a 64-acre section of the Plan. At the time this was written, the two Cities were entering arbitration. The last version of the map that was presented to the public and the two cities was the Fall of 2016 version (see next page) which showed 93 acres of Manufacturing Park, 3 acres of Neighborhood Commercial, and 88 acres of Residential.

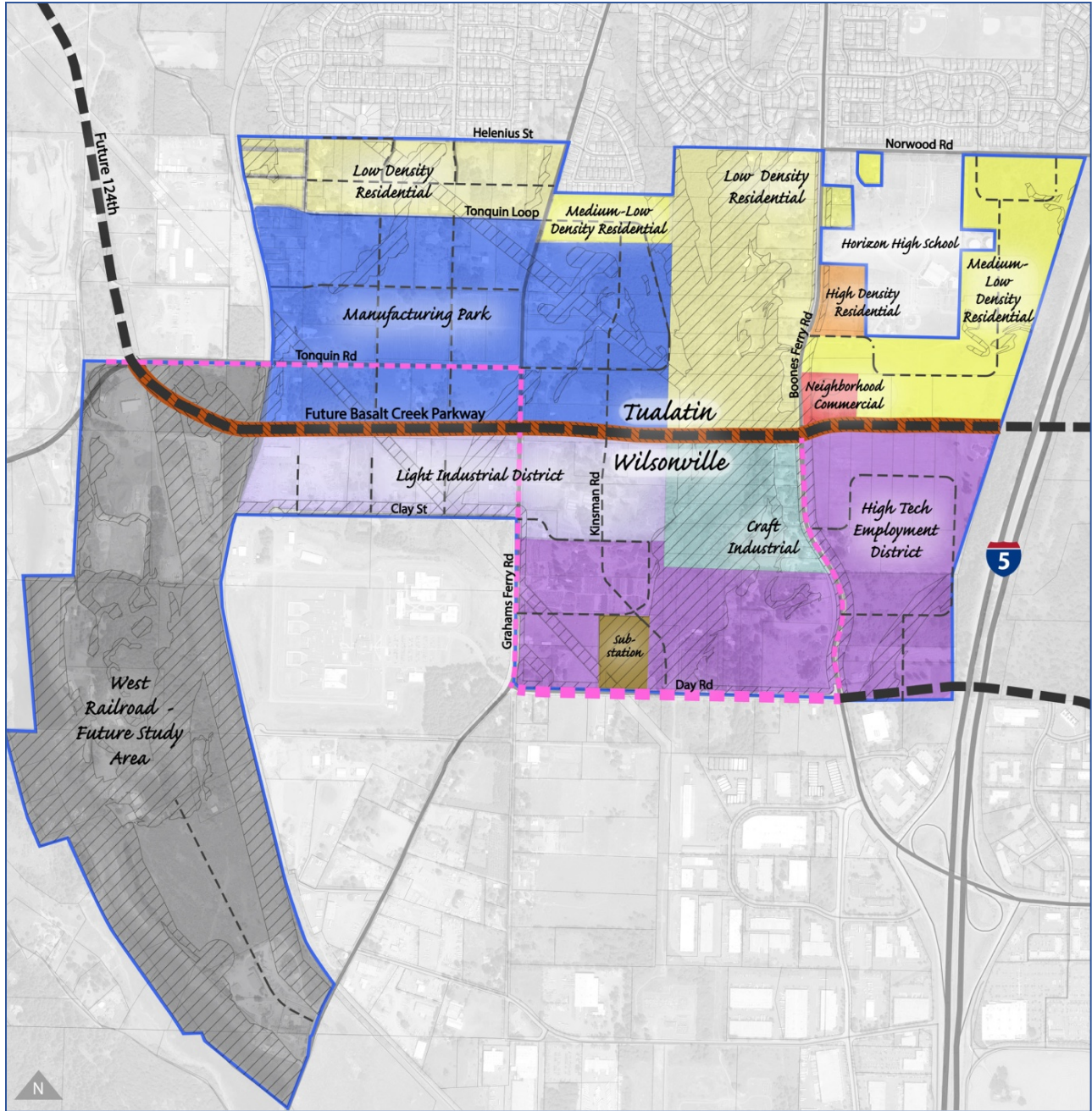
Tualatin's portion of the plan is anticipated to include 184 developable acres, 575 households and 1,929 jobs.¹ Parks were not included on the plan as a land use or zoning designation. In Tualatin proposed land uses include Low Density Residential, Medium-Low Density Residential, High Density Residential, Manufacturing Park and Neighborhood Commercial.

The graphic on the next page shows the Fall 2016 version of the plan. Most of the land uses shown on this version of the plan are likely to remain the same. The area that is being debated in arbitration is currently labeled as Manufacturing. The Tualatin City Council would prefer to see this 63-acre area be residential. Thus, there may be an increase in residential on Tualatin's side of the plan depending on the results of the arbitration.



Vicinity Map

¹ Based on the Fall 2016 version of the plan as shown in a presentation to the Tualatin City Council on February 13, 2017



Basalt Creek Land Use Concept Map Fall 2016 draft

TRAIL AND OPEN SPACE/PARKS

Park space will be needed to serve the proposed residential population as well as employees in the area. Since the plan is not finalized, land needs can only be estimated. If 575 households are added, and each has an average of 2.55 residents (based on Census data regarding average household size in Tualatin), then 1,466 residents may need parkland. If the City's current level of service for developed parks is carried forward into the future, then an additional 4.66 acres of parkland would be needed. This acreage does not account for existing deficiencies in the vicinity, and does not address land needs based on the types of recreation opportunities desired. It also does not account for additional needs for greenways, natural areas and shared use paths. Taken together, an estimated 17.64 acres would be needed for park and open space of all types.

Regarding the trail needs, while a concept plan has not been created, a Basalt Creek Transportation Refinement Plan was drafted in 2013. The refinement plan shows proposed new trails within the Tualatin portion of the Basalt Creek Area. This refinement plan was drafted at the same time as the Ice Age Tonquin Trail Plan, with the collaboration of Metro, thereby ensuring considerations were made for the trail. The trails proposed by the Refinement Plan follow a similar path as the Metro plan. However, the refinement plan takes into account potential roadway alignments, thereby creating minor differences between the two guidance documents. Specifically, the Refinement Plan shows trails along SW Tonquin Road and along a proposed new street that is an extension of SW 124th street called the SW Basalt Creek Parkway. The Refinement Plan does not show the Ice Age Tonquin Trail continuing alongside the railroad south of SW Basalt Creek Parkway. Instead they show that trail following SW Tonquin Road going west and then turning south at SW Morgan Road. The map from the refinement plan is shown below. Again, these plans could very well change as the process continues through the concept plan phase.

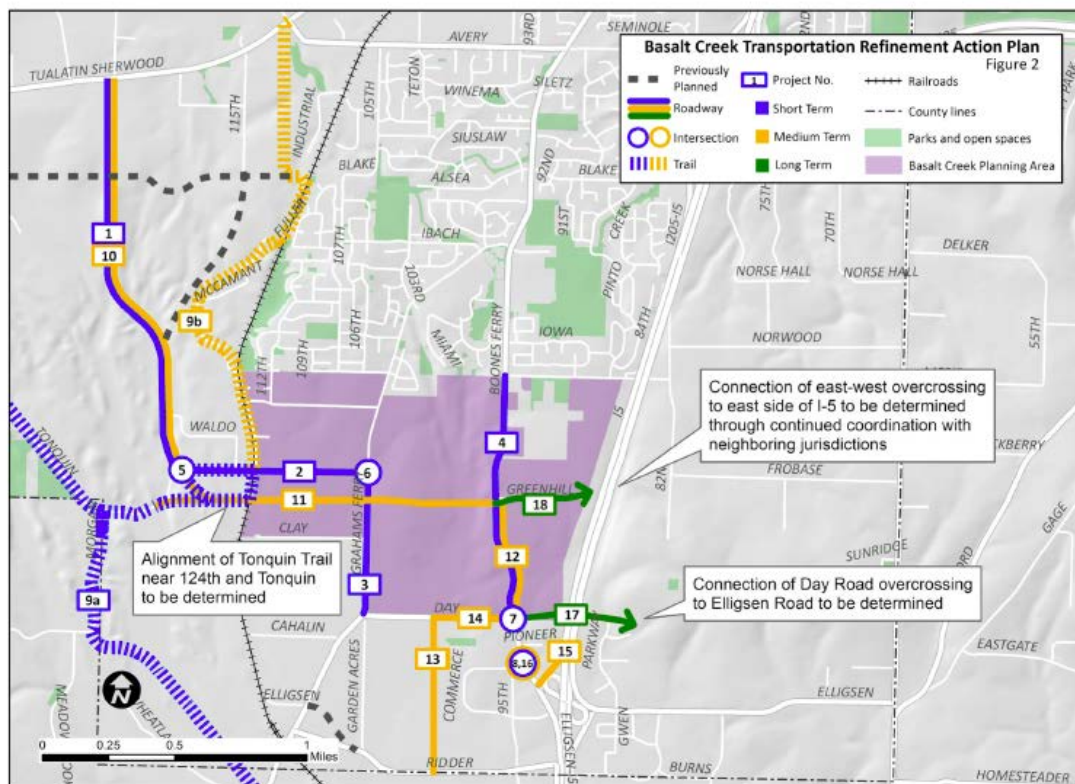


Table 3: Existing Parkland Level of Service (LOS) and Needs by Classification

Parkland Types	Existing Park Standard (acres/1,000 residents) ¹	Existing Park Acres	Existing LOS (acres/1,000 residents)	Proposed Guideline ⁵	Current Population Need (in acres) 2016	Net Future Population Need (in acres) 2035
					26,840	29,950
Parks ²	5.00	83.75	3.12	3.1	(0.5)	9.1
Greenways	0.87	119.63	4.46	4.5	1.2	15.1
Natural Parks & Areas	3.48	107.07	3.99	4.0	0.3	12.7
School Joint-Use Facilities ³	-	-				
Shared Use Paths ⁴	-	5.69	0.21	0.2	(0.3)	0.3
Total	9.35	316.14	11.8	11.8	0.6	37.3

Notes:

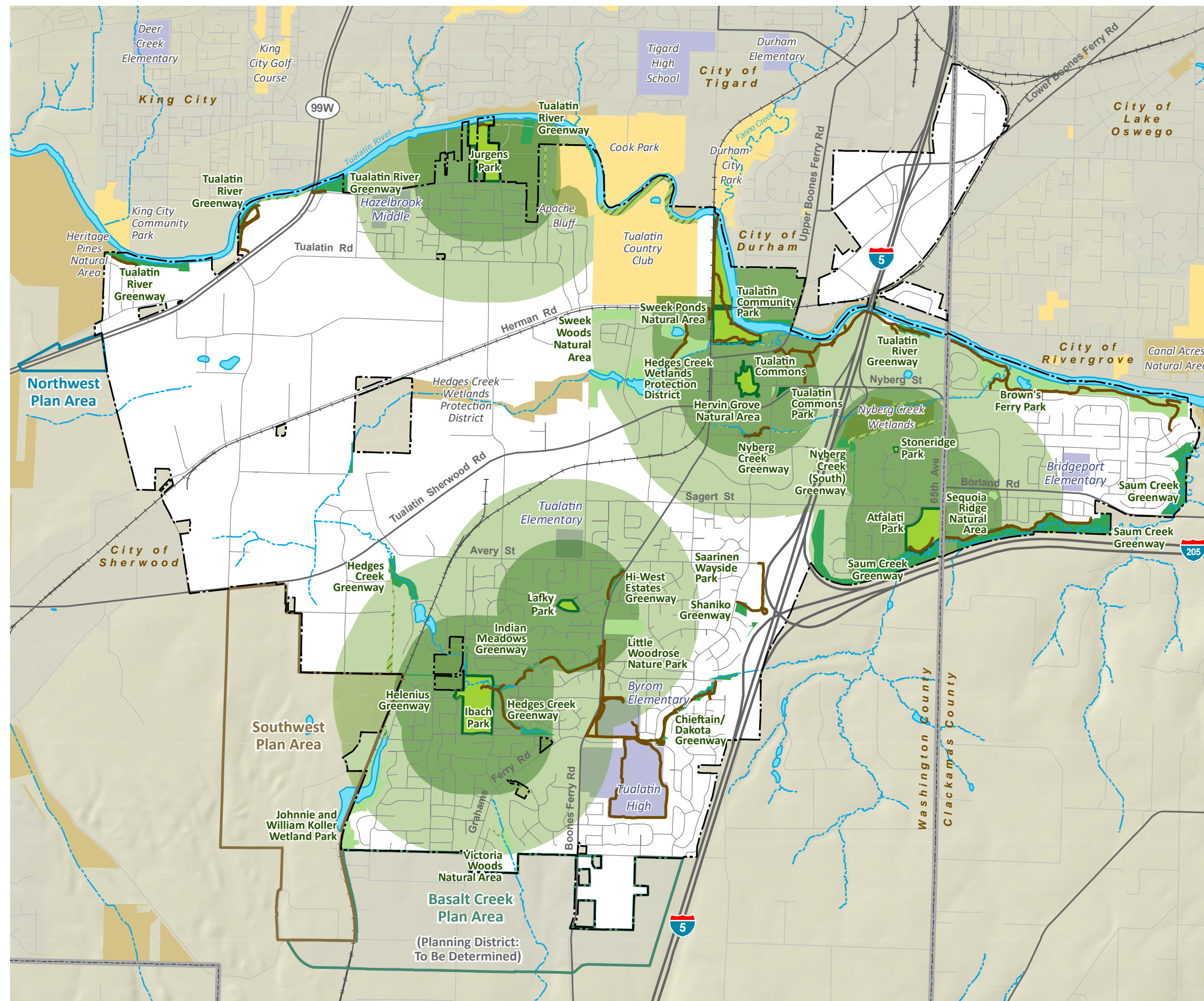
- Existing standards are based on the park standard noted in Table 3-1 of the 1991 Park System Development Charges Findings
- Existing park standards for parks were divided into two categories (area parks and community parks), which are combined here.
- School joint-use sites are not counted in terms of park land acreage.
- Standards for bikeways were set in 1991 based on miles of trails, not acreage.
- The proposed guidelines noted here would ensure that the existing level of service is carried forward into the future. These guidelines do not address existing deficiencies and will be modified based on PAC and staff feedback.



Parks & Recreation Master Plan

City of Tualatin

Map 3: Park Distribution and Access



Planning Areas

- Southwest Plan Area
- Northwest Plan Area
- Basalt Creek Plan Area

Tualatin Park and Recreation Facilities

- Parks
- Greenways
- Natural Parks & Areas
- Shared Use Paths

Other Park and Natural Areas

- Other Developed Parks and Recreation Areas
- Other Greenways and Natural Areas

Base Map Features

- Tualatin City Boundary
- County Boundary
- Freeways/Highways
- Major Arterials
- Local Streets
- Railroads
- Streams
- Rivers and Waterbodies

Trails

- Shared Use Paths

1/4 Mile & 1/2 Mile Park Access

M I G Date: October 2017

Sources: City of Tualatin, Parks and Recreation, 2017; Metro Regional Government, 2017; Oregon Spatial Data Library, State of Oregon, 2017.

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0 500 1,000 2,000 3,000 4,000 5,000 Feet

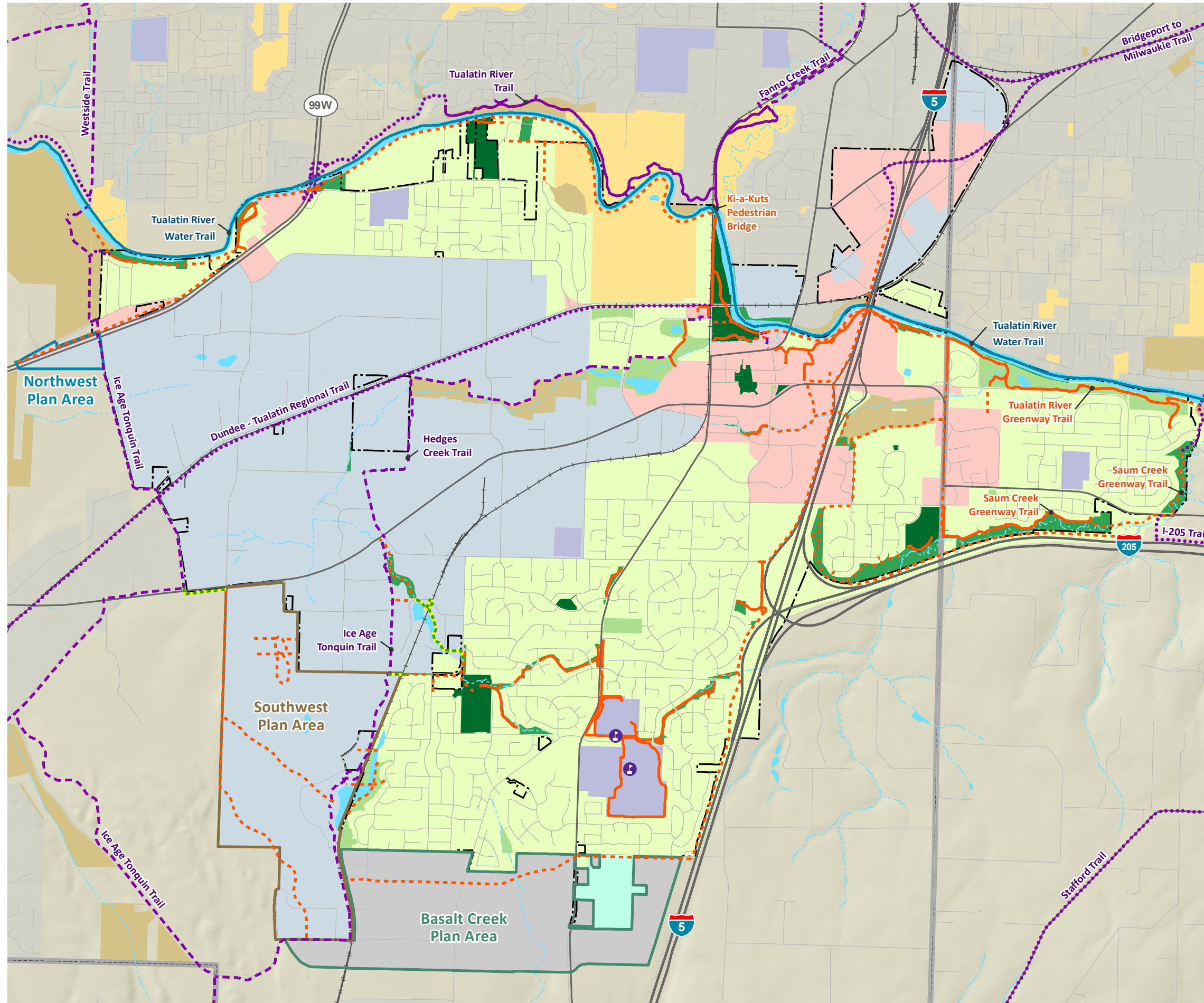
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Parks & Recreation Master Plan

City of Tualatin

Map 4: Existing, Planned, and Proposed Paths and Trails



Tualatin Trails

- Existing Paths and Trails
- Planned Paths and Trails

Regional Trails

- Existing Multi-Use Trails
- Planned Multi-Use Trails
- Proposed Multi-Use Trails

Other

- Existing Tualatin River Water Trail
- Potential Trail Opportunity

Tualatin Park and Recreation Facilities

- Parks
- Greenways
- Natural Parks & Areas
- Shared Use Paths
- School Joint-Use Facilities

Other Park and Natural Areas

- Other Developed Parks and Recreation Areas
- Other Greenways and Natural Areas
- Tigard-Tualatin District Schools

Planning Areas

- Southwest Plan Area
- Northwest Plan Area
- Basalt Creek Plan Area

Planning Districts

- Residential
- Commercial
- Industrial
- Institutional
- To Be Determined

Base Map Features

- Tualatin City Boundary
- County Boundary
- Freeways/Highways
- Major Arterials
- Local Streets
- Railroads
- Streams
- Rivers and Waterbodies

M I G Date: October 2017

Sources: City of Tualatin, Parks and Recreation, 2017; Metro Regional Government, 2017; Oregon Spatial Data Library, State of Oregon, 2017.

Disclaimer: This map is derived from various digital database sources. While an attempt has been made to provide an accurate map, the City of Tualatin, OR assumes no responsibility or liability for any errors or omissions in the information. This map is provided "as is".



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Table 4: Existing Facilities Level of Service and Needs by Category

Facility	Existing Standards ¹	# of City Facilities	Existing LOS		Proposed Guidelines ⁴		Need	
							Current Population (2016)	Net Future Population (2035)
							26,840	29,950
Baseball diamonds	1/6,000	0						
Softball diamonds	1/3,000	5	1/	5,368	1/	5,300	0	1
Rectangular fields		7	1/	3,834	1/	3,800	0	1
Basketball Courts (outdoors)	1/500	6	1/	4,473	1/	4,400	0	1
Tennis Courts	1/2,000	8	1/	3,355	1/	3,300	0	1
Pickleball Courts		14	1/	1,917	1/	1,900	0	2
Neighborhood/community centers ²	1/15,000	4	1/	6,710		*		
Hiking Trails (in miles)	1/2,000	-				*		
Bicycle Trails (in miles)	1/2,000	-				*		
Multi-Use Trails (in miles) ³	1/2,000	9.00	1/	2,982	1/	2,900	0.26	1.33
Totals		-						

Notes:

- Standards are expressed as 1 facility (or mile of trail) per numbers of residents served. Existing standards are taken from Figure 2.6, Standards for Special Facilities, from the 1983 Parks and Recreation Master Plan
 - This is an average of an existing standard of 1 per 10,000 for neighborhood centers and 1 per 20,000 for community centers.
 - According to the City's inventory, Tualatin has 47,494 linear feet or 8.995 miles of trails. All trails are counted as multi-use in this analysis.
 - The proposed guidelines noted here would ensure that the existing level of service is carried forward into the future. These guidelines do not address existing deficiencies and will be modified based on PAC and staff feedback.
- *No guideline is proposed.



Parks & Recreation Master Plan

City of Tualatin

Map 5: Indoor Facility Distribution

Indoor Facilities

- Residential conversion to public building (with program space)
- Residential conversion to public building (without program space)
- Public building (with program space)
- Public building (without program space)
- School (with program space)
- School (without program space)

Tualatin Park and Recreation Facilities

- Parks
- Greenways
- Natural Parks & Areas
- Shared Use Paths

Other Park and Natural Areas

- Other Developed Parks and Recreation Areas
- Other Greenways and Natural Areas
- Tigard-Tualatin District Schools

Base Map Features

- Tualatin City Boundary
- County Boundary
- Freeways/Highways
- Major Arterials
- Local Streets
- Railroads
- Streams
- Rivers and Waterbodies

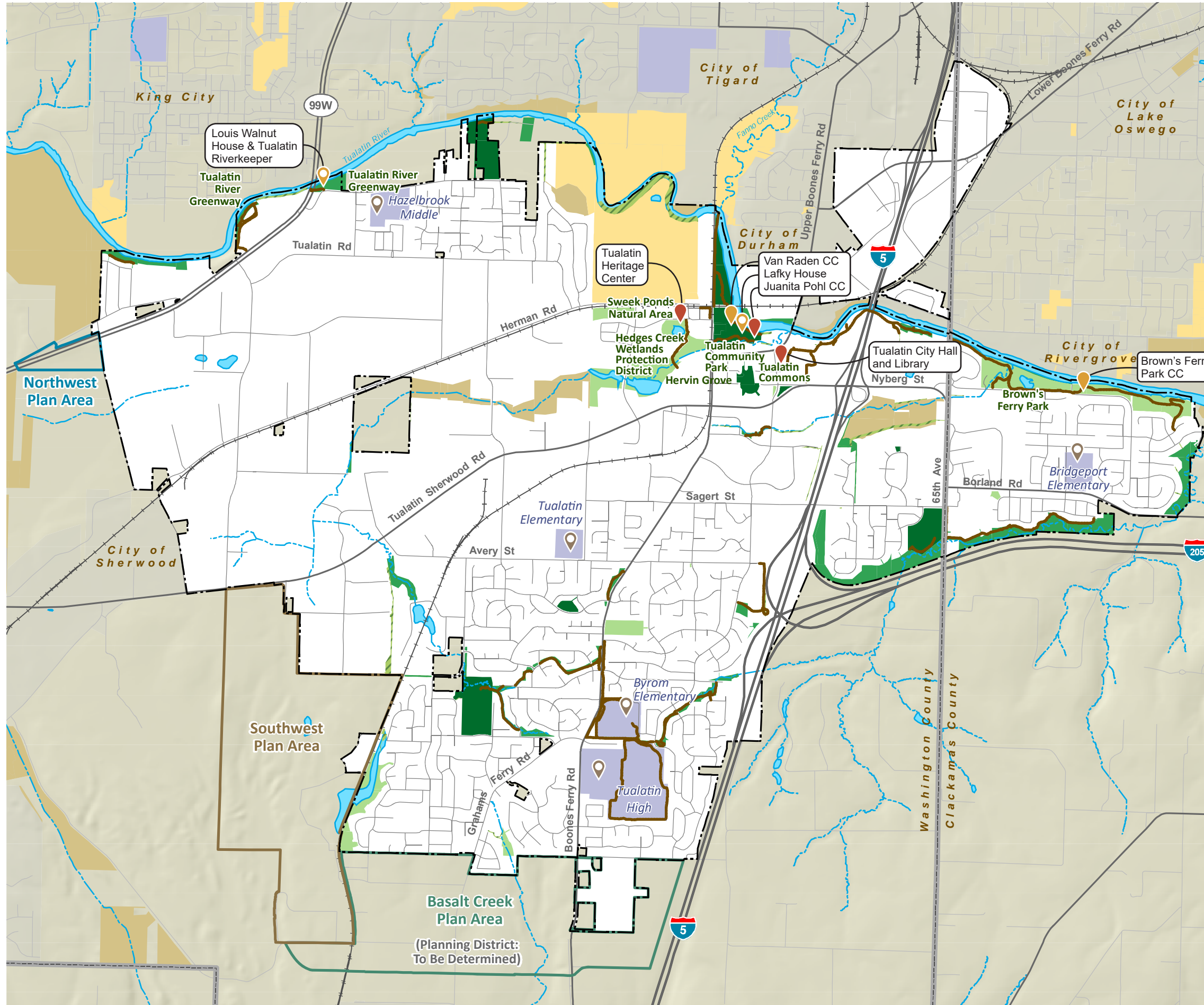
Trails

- Shared Use Paths

M I G Date: October 2017

Sources: City of Tualatin, Parks and Recreation, 2017; Metro Regional Government, 2017; Oregon Spatial Data Library, State of Oregon, 2017.

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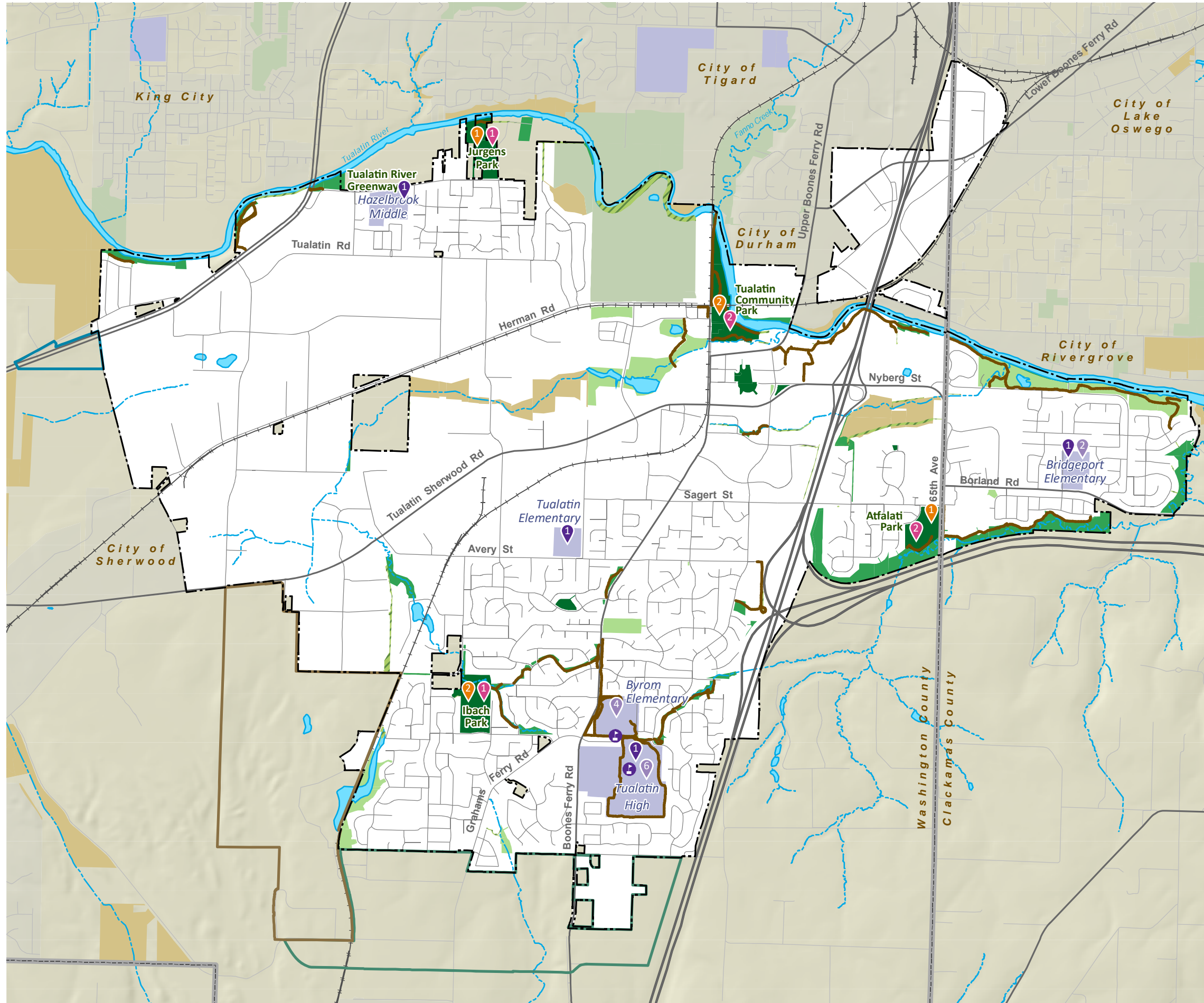
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Parks & Recreation Master Plan

City of Tualatin

Map 6: Sports Field Distribution



Sports Field Facilities

- Rectangular sports fields
- Diamond sports fields
- School district sports fields (rectangular/diamond)

Tualatin Park and Recreation Facilities

- Parks
- Greenways
- Natural Parks & Areas
- Shared Use Paths
- School Joint-Use Facilities

Other Park and Natural Areas

- Other Developed Parks and Recreation Areas
- Other Greenways and Natural Areas
- Tigard-Tualatin District Schools

Base Map Features

- Tualatin City Boundary
- County Boundary
- Freeways/Highways
- Major Arterials
- Local Streets
- Railroads
- Streams
- Rivers and Waterbodies

Trails

- Shared Use Paths

M I G Date: October 2017

Sources: City of Tualatin, Parks and Recreation, 2017; Metro Regional Government, 2017; Oregon Spatial Data Library, State of Oregon, 2017.

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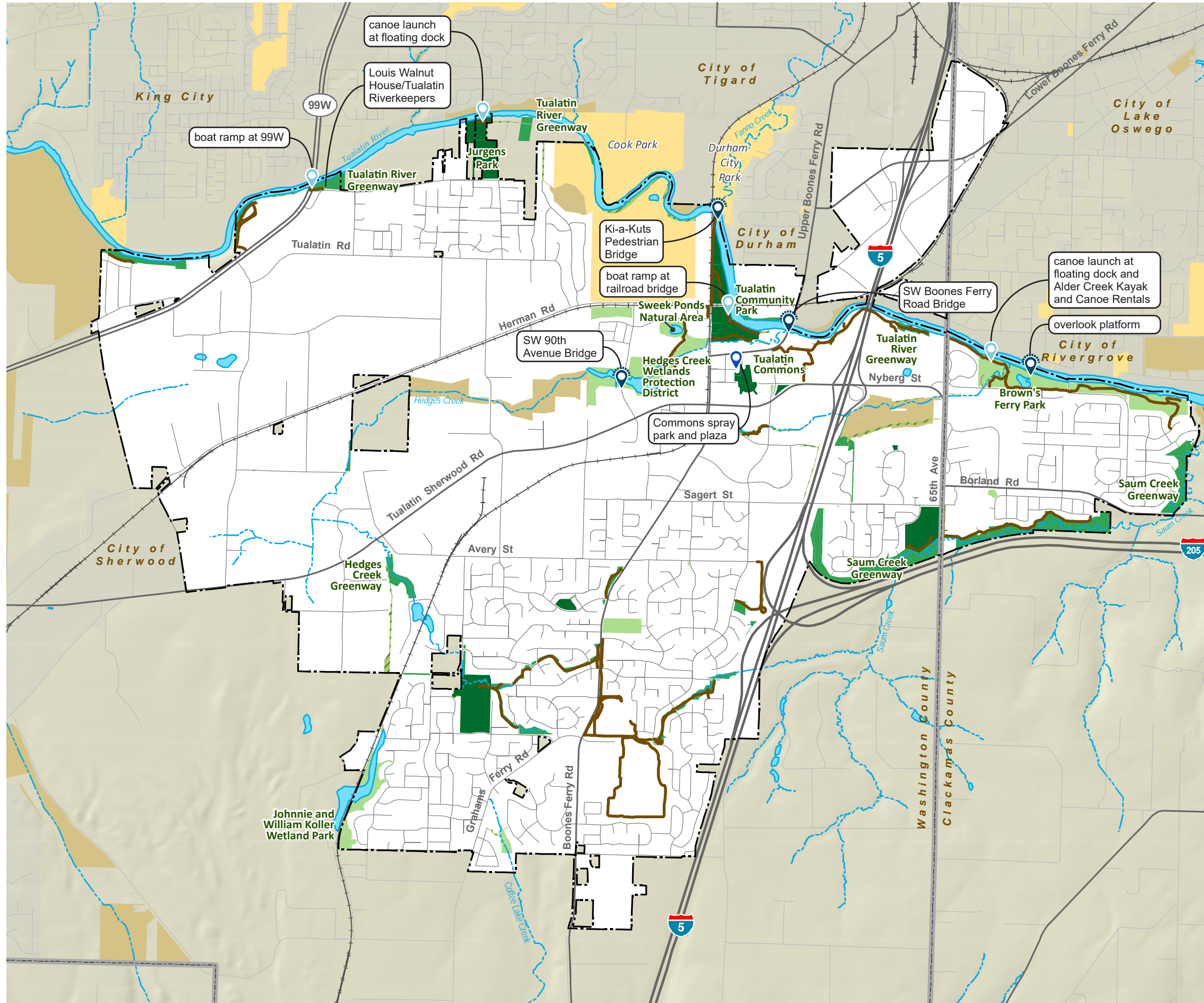
DRAFT



Parks & Recreation Master Plan

City of Tualatin

Map 7: Riverfront Facilities and Access



Riverfront Facilities

- River access point (boat ramp, canoe launch, swim platform)
- Waterfront gathering space
- River/water/wetland viewpoint or overlook

Tualatin Park and Recreation Facilities

- Parks
- Greenways
- Natural Parks & Areas
- Shared Use Paths

Other Park and Natural Areas

- Other Developed Parks and Recreation Areas
- Other Greenways and Natural Areas

Base Map Features

- Tualatin City Boundary
- County Boundary
- Freeways/Highways
- Major Arterials
- Local Streets
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- Rivers and Waterbodies

Trails

- Shared Use Paths

M I G Date: October 2017

Sources: City of Tualatin, Parks and Recreation, 2017; Metro Regional Government, 2017; Oregon Spatial Data Library, State of Oregon, 2017.

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PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

DRAFT RESEARCH: RECREATION PROGRAMMING AND ARTS PARTICIPATION

Recreation Programming

The City provides 11 different types of programming in three sections: community recreation, Juanita Pohl Center, and Library. Descriptions of program areas and types of programs in each area are noted in Table 5. Community recreation participation numbers are based on data entered into Community Pass. In the tables that follow, number of programs and estimated participation is for each section.

Table 6: Estimated Participation in Community Recreation, FY 2016-2017

Program Area	Number of Programs Offered	Estimated Participants
Arts & Culture	1	2000
Before & After School Youth Programs	0	0
Day Camps	53	615
Development & Leadership	90	701
Enrichment & Learning	8	358
Health, Wellness & Fitness	0	0
Nature-Based Programs (Parks)	8	80
Social Activities	9	170
Special Events	21	18,600
Sports	0	0
Volunteerism		
Recreation	2	130
Parks	37	1,032

Totals	229	23,686
Shelter Rentals	246	12,925
Sports Field Rentals	552	1,700

Table 7: Estimated Participation in Library Programs, FY 2016-17

Program Area	Number of Programs Offered	Estimated Participants
Arts & Culture	40	1,386
Before & After School Youth Programs	208	1,525
Day Camps	0	0
Development & Leadership	26	165
Enrichment & Learning	531	11,013
Health, Wellness & Fitness	19	279
Nature-Based Programs	4	888
Social Activities	197	2,865
Special Events	13	2,069
Sports	0	0
Volunteerism	44	634
Totals	1,082	20,806
Rentals	1,811	

Table 8: Estimated Participation in Juanita Pohl Center Programs, FY 2016-17

Program Area	Number of Programs Offered	Estimated Participants
Arts & Culture	3	490
Before & After School Youth Programs	0	0
Day Camps	0	0
Development & Leadership	0	0
Enrichment & Learning	52	371
Health, Wellness & Fitness	1045	8325
Nature-Based Programs	0	0

Social Activities	792	5006
Special Events	19	601
Sports	242	2551
Volunteerism	8	782
Totals	2,161	18,126
Rentals	300	20,510

Arts

The City owns more than 300 pieces of art that are displayed in parks, Community Services Department facilities, on trails, and in other City buildings and facilities. Most of the collection is composed of wall hangings in various mediums, located at indoor sites. Additionally, there are sculptures, signs, play features, and infrastructure elements, primarily located outdoors. Public art as a program area is divided into two categories: display arts, and arts programming and events.

DISPLAY ARTS

Display arts include permanent installations and rotating displays in City buildings. Currently, display arts are categorized into three types.

- **Tualatin Visual Chronicle:** Includes three collections of non-educational prints, drawings, paintings, photographs, and other wall hangings that can be displayed in different locations to document the social, built, and/or natural landscape of Tualatin, capturing elements of the past and present, thereby providing an archival record and resource for the future.
 - **General Collection:** pieces from artists in the Pacific Northwest depicting how the City has evolved and changed through the years.
 - **Student Collection:** pieces from local high school students depicting the artists’ perceptions of a unique aspect of life in Tualatin.
 - **Historical Collection:** pieces from a variety of sources depicting an aspect of the city’s history.
- **Other On-Site Art:** Includes non-educational sculptures, wall hangings, drinking fountains, and etched granite in trails that enhance a specific site or building, may or may not have Tualatin-specific components. Examples include The Storyteller (bronze sculpture, Library Plaza); Crawfish (mosaic tile infrastructure/play feature/fountain, Tualatin Commons).
- **Educational Art Displays:** Includes educational or interpretive displays, signs, and play features centered on Tualatin’s natural and cultural history, including elements of the Ice Age Discovery Trail. Examples include Birds (baked porcelain sign, Atfalati Park); Mastodon Teeth (bronze cast sculpture, Tualatin River Greenway).

Table 9: City of Tualatin Display Arts by Category and Location, 2017

Categories		Total Pieces	Art Walk ¹	Ice Age Discovery Trail	Community Services Facilities ²	Library ²	Public Buildings ³	Other/ Multi Site	Parks/ Greenways
Tualatin Visual Chronicle	General Collection	78	*	0			78	0	0
	Student Collection	39	*	0			39	0	0
	Historical Collection	116	*	0			116	0	0
Other On-Site Art		49	22 ⁴	0	7	11	0	4	27
Educational Art Displays		68	35 ⁵	31 ⁵	4	1	0	2	61
Totals		353	59	31	11	13	233	7	89

1. Pieces from the Tualatin Visual Chronicle are incorporated into the ArtWalk (not counted).
2. Visual Chronicle artwork in Community Services Facilities and Library are included in Public Building totals.
3. Pieces of the Tualatin Visual Chronicle in public buildings are rotated as capacity allows.
4. This count overlaps data in the location columns.
5. Some art displays are part of both.

ARTS PROGRAMMING AND EVENTS

The adopted 1995 On-Site Public Arts Program Policy defines four of these areas: cultural programming, educational arts, literary arts and media arts. A fifth category was created to include the displayed art components to accurately represent the public arts program.

The City categorizes art programming into five types:

- Cultural Programming: includes performing arts such as dance, music, drama and including events like ArtSplash, Movies on the Commons and Concerts on the Commons.
- Educational Arts: includes lectures, public presentations, "Artists in Residence" type programs, school presentations.
- Fine Arts: painting or drawing classes, graphic arts
- Literary Arts: includes storytelling, poetry, reader's theater.
- Media Arts: includes film, video.

Table 10: Estimated Participation in Arts Programming, FY 2016-17

Program Area	Number of Programs Offered	Estimated Participants
Fine Arts	8	52
Cultural Programming	42	13,174

Educational Arts	6	701
Literary Arts	31	720
Media Arts	38	753
Total Usage	125	15,400

Note: This table combines arts programming from all three Community Services sections. These data overlap with data in Tables 6-8.

Table 11: Tualatin Local Resources Review

Providers	Recreation Programs and Events														Facilities Available							Participants							Notes									
	Categories														Indoor			Outdoor				Pool		Populations Served														
Provider	Sports	Nature-Based Programming	Special Events	Arts/Culture	Volunteerism	Before/After School Youth Programs	Day Camps	Development/Leadership	Enrichment/Learning	Health/Wellness/Fitness	Inclusive Programming	Social Activities	Aquatics	Gym	Play Area	Class/Multi-purpose Room	Specialized Indoor Space	Other	Sports Fields	Sports Courts	Programmable Open Space/Turf	Large Group Venue	Trails	Natural Area	Specialized Outdoor Facility	Other	Indoor	Outdoor	Preschool (5 and under)	Youth (ages 6-11)	Teens (ages 12-18)	Adults (ages 19-54)	Older Adults/Seniors (ages 55+)	People with Disabilities	People from Diverse Cultures	Families/Multi-generational		
Schools																																						
Creative Minds Learning Centers Tualatin	✓		✓					✓	✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓							✓	✓	✓			✓								Community room, kitchen, laundry, classrooms, Western town play replica	
Growing With Pride Preschool			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	✓												✓	✓					✓			Some programs offered for kids up to age 12	
Horizon Christian Learning Center*	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓									✓	✓	✓					✓		Private school with full array of recreation and arts facilities	
Kinder Care Learning Center			✓		✓	✓		✓	✓						✓	✓												✓	✓								Some programs offered for kids up to age 12	
Whole Babies Preschool & Childcare LLC				✓				✓	✓					✓	✓	✓										✓		✓									Outside grass/play area/patio	
Tigard-Tualatin School District*	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Cafeterias, libraries, auditoriums, classrooms, lecture halls, commons, playgrounds, covered play areas, music rooms, kitchens, sports fields/courts etc.	
Public Agencies/Districts (non-school)																																						
Tigard Tualatin Aquatic District	✓		✓				✓	✓	✓		✓	✓			✓											✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		One pool in each city, offering lessons, programs, etc.; also used for TTSD athletics (pools located at high schools); Tualatin is 8-lane, 25-yards		
Private Clubs																																						
Stafford Hill Club	✓		✓			✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓	✓		✓						✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		Private club: indoor/outdoor tennis, fitness facility, spa, café, physical therapy, nutrition, etc.	
Tualatin Country Club	✓								✓	✓	✓				✓									✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					Golf course, ballroom, boardroom	
Special Interest Organizations/Businesses																																						
Alder Creek Kayak & Canoe		✓	✓			✓		✓	✓		✓	✓			✓									✓	✓				✓	✓	✓			✓		✓	Youth 10+; training pool on-site; lessons have indoor component	
Tualatin Riverkeepers (rentals at Cook Park, Tigard)		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓								✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Focus: kids 4-13; outdoor boat rental facility; indoor portable classroom	
Tualatin Dance Center				✓				✓	✓						✓												✓	✓	✓								Dance studio	
June Taylor School of Dance			✓	✓				✓	✓		✓				✓												✓	✓	✓	✓	✓							Dance studio
Core Dance				✓				✓	✓						✓												✓	✓	✓									Dance studio
Tilton's Gymnastics	✓							✓		✓					✓												✓	✓	✓									Gymnastics/tumbling facility; possibly adult programs
U.S. World Class Taekwondo - Tualatin			✓					✓	✓						✓												✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓		Sparring/training studio	
Crossfit BYB									✓						✓															✓	✓							Primarily weights-type facility
LA Fitness	✓									✓		✓	✓		✓											✓		✓	✓	✓	✓							Pool, sauna, spa, basketball, racquetball, plus regular gym amenities
Orangetheory Fitness									✓						✓															✓	✓							Specialized fitness facility
Northwest Core Balance									✓						✓															✓	✓							Specialized pilates facility
Revolution Parkour Tualatin			✓			✓		✓		✓					✓	✓											✓	✓	✓	✓	✓							Parkour course, training area
Tualatin Indoor Soccer	✓		✓					✓							✓	✓											✓	✓	✓	✓								Indoor fields, bleachers, pub
Upper90 Skills (soccer)	✓		✓					✓							✓	✓											✓	✓	✓									Indoor fields, video lab
Impact Action Sports (paint ball)			✓					✓		✓														✓				✓	✓	✓	✓				✓			Paintball field/site

*Programs are non-curricular activities, i.e. clubs, sports, etc. outside of regular school hours



City of Tualatin

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) DRAFT ADA Barrier Analysis Summary

December 2017



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1.0 ADA Barriers in the Built Environment

The process of developing an American with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan includes the identification of access barriers within the built environment. The City of Tualatin evaluated its buildings, parks, and public right-of-way facilities in the summer and fall of 2017.

1.1 Accessibility Standards

At the time of the facilities evaluations, the ADA 2010 Standards, 2014 Oregon Structural Specialty Code (OSSC) Chapter 11 Accessibility, 2015 Architectural Barriers Act (ABA) Standards for Outdoor Developed Areas, 2011 Proposed Accessibility Guidelines for Pedestrian Facilities in the Public Right-of-Way (PROWAG), 2009 Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways (MUTCD), and the 1991 ADA Standards for Accessible Design (ADAAG) were used to identify barriers at City facilities. Building codes and standards are revised every few years. The barrier evaluations conducted provide an assessment of current conditions as viewed by current code and provide a baseline for future barrier removal.

1.2 Facility Assessments

The barrier assessments for park and building facilities includes interior and exterior elements of a building site and park location.

Facility Evaluations – Parks & Buildings

During the site evaluations of park and building facilities, all portions of exterior and interior features of the sites and facilities used by the public were evaluated. The assessment identified physical barriers in each facility that limit accessibility and compared each facility to the 2010 ADA, 2014 OSSC, and the 2015 ABA.

The site evaluations were accomplished using a consultant team equipped with measuring devices, city facility data, and evaluation checklists. Diagrams and maps of each site were annotated during the evaluation process and were included with the ADA Facility Assessment Report. The report is available under separate cover from the City.

The elements included in the park evaluations are as follows:

- Boating Facilities
- Built-in Elements
- Corridor/Aisles
- Curb Ramps
- Doors/Gates
- Drinking Fountains
- Elevators
- Exercise Machines/Equipment
- Game and Sports Areas
- Hazards
- Judicial Facilities
- Kitchens
- Library
- Other Features
- Outdoor Constructed Features
- Parking Areas
- Picnic Areas
- Play Equipment Areas
- Ramps
- Restrooms
- Room Elements
- Signs
- Stairways
- Trails
- View Areas
- Walks

A summary of the barriers identified within the City's buildings and parks is included in section two of this report.

Facility Evaluations - Public Right-of-Way

The evaluations of the public right-of-way facilities included curb ramps, pedestrian access routes (sidewalks), and pedestrian signals. The facilities were evaluated using the 1991 ADAAG, 2010 ADA, 2011 PROWAG, and 2009 MUTCD accessibility standards.

The site evaluations were completed using a consultant team equipped with measuring devices, city facility data, and evaluation checklists. The data collected was inventoried using point GIS data with the associated barrier information included within the data tables. A summary of the barriers identified within the public right-of-way is included in section three of this report.

2.0 Parks & Buildings Barrier Summary

The ADA evaluation included 12 buildings, 12 parks, and 17 trails and greenways. This section describes each site with a summary of barriers to accessibility.

2.1 Park Sites

The evaluation conducted in the summer of 2017 included the following locations:

- Atfalati Park
- Brown's Ferry Park
- Ibach Park
- Jurgens Park
- Lafky Park
- Little Wood Rose Nature Park
- Saarinen Wayside Park
- Stoneridge Park
- Sweek Pond
- Tualatin Commons Park
- Tualatin Commons
- Tualatin Community Park
- Byrom Elementary School Trail
- Chieftain/Dakota Greenway
- Hedges Creek Greenway
- Hedges Creek Wetland
- Hi-West Greenway
- Indian Meadows Greenway
- Nyberg Creek Greenway
- Saum Creek Greenway
- Shaniko Greenway
- Tualatin High School Trail
- Tualatin River Canoe Access
- Tualatin River Greenway | E. Brown's Ferry
- Tualatin River Greenway | Library
- Tualatin River Greenway | Pony Ridge
- Tualatin River Greenway | River Ridge
- Tualatin River Greenway | W. Brown's Ferry
- Victoria Woods Natural Area

Parks

Atfalati Park

This 13.27-acre wooded park is located on the southeast edge of Tualatin. Park amenities include two playgrounds, a basketball court, tennis courts, sports fields, picnic tables, trails, restrooms, and a lawn area.

Barriers identified include the following features: parking, curb ramps, paths of travel, ramps, stairways, hazards, doors/gates, drinking fountains, restrooms, game/sport areas, picnic areas, outdoor constructed features, view areas, play equipment areas, and other site features.

Brown's Ferry Park

This 28.33-acre park is located on the northeast edge of Tualatin, along the Tualatin River. It is a popular site for picnicking at tables and in shelters, walking on trails and paths, and wildlife viewing. Other amenities include wetlands, kayak and canoe rentals, and restrooms. Brown's Ferry Community Center is also located at this park.

Barriers identified include the following features: parking, paths of travel, curb ramps, hazards, doors/gates, drinking fountains, restrooms, picnic areas, outdoor constructed features, view areas, boating facilities, and other site features.

Ibach Park

This 19.40-acre park is in a residential neighborhood in south Tualatin and has an interactive, educational play area. Park amenities include playgrounds, basketball courts, tennis courts, sports fields, picnic tables and shelters, restrooms, a water feature, and a lawn area.

Barriers identified include the following features: parking, paths of travel, curb ramps, hazards, doors/gates, drinking fountains, restrooms, game/sport areas, picnic areas, outdoor constructed features, play equipment areas, and other site features.

Jurgens Park

This 12.15-acre park is located on the northwest edge of Tualatin, along the Tualatin River. It includes picnic tables and a covered picnic shelter, a playground and sand play area, sports fields, restrooms, and tennis courts.

Barriers identified include the following features: parking, curb ramps, paths of travel, trails, hazards, doors/gates, drinking fountains, restrooms, game/sport areas, picnic areas, outdoor constructed features, play equipment areas, boating facilities and other site features.

Lafky Park

This 2.0-acre park is in a residential neighborhood in south Tualatin. It includes amenities such as a playground, basketball courts, trails, and picnic tables.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel, hazards, picnic areas, outdoor constructed features, and play equipment areas.

Little Wood Rose Nature Park

This heavily wooded 6.55-acre park is in a residential neighborhood near Lafky Park. It includes natural areas and pathways.

Barriers identified include the following features: trails.

Saarinen Wayside Park

This 0.06-acre pocket park is located near Little Wood Rose Nature Park. It has no elements to evaluate, so no barriers were identified.

Stoneridge Park

This 0.23-acre pocket park is in a residential neighborhood near Atfalati Park. Amenities include a playground, and a pathway.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel, outdoor constructed features, and play equipment areas.

Sweek Pond

This 4.68-acre park is in north-central Tualatin, between a residential area and the police department. Amenities include trails, pathways, wetlands, and picnic tables. The Tualatin Heritage Center is also located at this park.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel, outdoor constructed features, trails, and other site features.

Tualatin Commons Park

This 0.64-acre park is in downtown Tualatin. Amenities include benches.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel and outdoor constructed features.

Tualatin Commons

This 5.17-acre plaza surrounds Tualatin Lake in downtown Tualatin. It the site for many of the City's special events. Amenities include restrooms, picnic tables, benches, a path, and a lawn area.

Barriers identified include the following features: parking, paths of travel, curb ramps, hazards, doors/gates, drinking fountains, restrooms, and outdoor constructed features.

Tualatin Community Park

This 27.11-acre park is located north of downtown between the Tualatin Country Club and the Tualatin River. It features sports fields, tennis and basketball courts, a sand play area and playground, a skate park, a dog park, picnic tables and shelters, restrooms, and trails. A boat ramp provides access to the river. This park is also the location of the Community Services Administration offices, Juanita Pohl Center, Lafky House, and Van Raden Community Center.

Barriers identified include the following features: parking, paths of travel, curb ramps, ramps, hazards, stairways, doors/gates, drinking fountains, built-in elements, restrooms, game/sport areas, exercise machines and equipment, picnic areas, outdoor constructed features, play equipment areas, trails, and other site features.

Trails & Greenways

Byrom Elementary School Trail

This 2,756-linear foot shared-use path encircles the play fields at Byrom Elementary School.

Barriers identified include the following features: trail path of travel and other site features.

Chieftain/Dakota Greenway

This 6.14-acre greenway is in south Tualatin, near Byrom Elementary School and Tualatin High School and the trail evaluated is 3,261 linear feet.

Barriers identified include the following features: trail paths of travel and other site features.

Hedges Creek Greenway

This 11.66-acre greenway is in south Tualatin. It intersects with Indian Meadows Greenway at Ibach Park and continues diagonally northwest the trail evaluated is 1,641 linear feet.

Barriers identified include the following features: trail path of travel and other site features.

Hedges Creek Wetland

This 29.06-acre site is located west of downtown, and spans through residential, commercial, and industrial sections of the city. It includes trails and wildlife viewing opportunities. The trail evaluated is 808 linear feet.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel.

Hi-West Greenway

This 1.59-acre greenway is located near Lafky Park. The trail evaluated is 763 linear feet.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel.

Indian Meadows Greenway

This 3.82-acre greenway is in south Tualatin and intersects with Hedges Creek Greenway at Ibach Park. The trail evaluated is 2,672 linear feet.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel, outdoor constructed features, and other site features.

Nyberg Creek Greenway

This trail extends from Warm Springs to Martinazzi through a shopping center. The evaluated trail is 684 linear feet.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel and curb ramps.

Saum Creek Greenway

This 54.22-acre greenway runs along the east edge of Tualatin, from I-5 through Atfalati Park, and to nearly the Tualatin River. The trail evaluated is 1,154 linear feet.

Barriers identified include the following features: stairways and trails.

Shaniko Greenway

This 3.30-acre greenway is located near Saarinen Wayside Park. The trail evaluated is 2,116 linear feet.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel and trails.

Tualatin High School Trail

This trail is located on school grounds in south Tualatin. The trail and path of travel evaluated is 5,415 linear feet.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel, ramps, and trails.

Tualatin River Canoe Access

Canoe access to Tualatin River is provided from Hazelbrook Rd to the river under the Pacific Highway. The trail evaluated is 324 linear feet.

Barriers identified include the following features: parking, boating facilities, and trails.

Tualatin River Greenway | E. Brown's Ferry

This portion of the Tualatin River Greenway runs through the east side of Brown's Ferry Park and is 1,535 linear feet.

Barriers identified include the following features: outdoor constructed features, trails, and other site features.

Tualatin River Greenway | Library

This portion of the Tualatin River Greenway extends from the library and follows the river until it passes under Interstate 5 and ends behind the Forest Rim Apartments due west of Brown's Ferry Park. The evaluated trail is 4,839 linear feet.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel, ramps, outdoor constructed features, and other site features.

Tualatin River Greenway | Pony Ridge

This is the furthest west portion of trail of the Tualatin River Greenway and is approximately 820 linear feet.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel and other site features.

Tualatin River Greenway | River Ridge

This portion of the greenway is immediately east of Pony Ridge. The evaluated trail is approximately 2,000 linear feet.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel, curb ramps, and ramps.

Tualatin River Greenway | W. Brown's Ferry

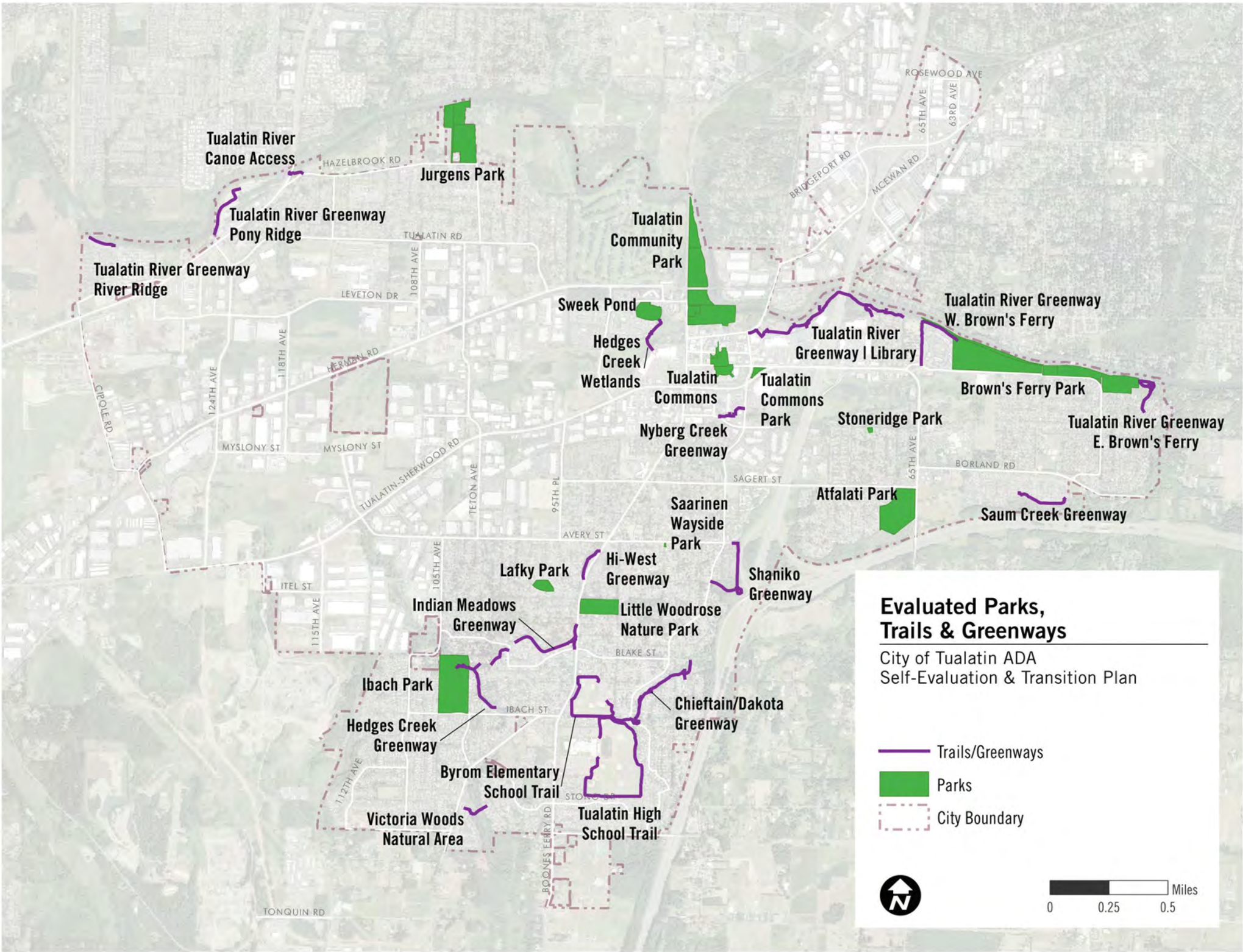
This portion of the greenway is located due west of Brown's Ferry Park. The evaluated trail is 1,855 linear feet.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel and outdoor constructed features.

Victoria Woods Natural Area

This 2.22-acre natural area is in the furthest south section of the city limits. It includes trails and wildlife viewing opportunities.

Barriers identified include the following features: stairways and trails.



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Table 1. ADA Accessibility Barrier Types at City Parks, Greenways, and Trails

Location Name	Parking	Paths of Travel	Hazards	Doors	Drinking Fountains	Restrooms	Sports Fields & Courts	Other	Play Areas	Picnic Area	Outdoor Constructed Features	Trails
Parks												
Atfalati Park	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Brown's Ferry Park	●	●	●	●	●	●		●		●	●	
Ibach Park	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Jurgens Park	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Lafky Park		●	●						●	●	●	
Little Wood Rose Nature Park												●
Saarinen Wayside Park												
Stoneridge Park		●							●		●	
Sweek Pond		●						●			●	●
Tualatin Commons Park		●									●	
Tualatin Commons	●	●	●	●	●	●					●	
Tualatin Community Park	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Trails and Greenways												
Byrom Elementary School Trail								●				●
Chieftain/Dakota Greenway		●						●				●
Hedges Creek Greenway								●				●

Location Name	Parking	Paths of Travel	Hazards	Doors	Drinking Fountains	Restrooms	Sports Fields & Courts	Other	Play Areas	Picnic Area	Outdoor Constructed Features	Trails
Hedges Creek Wetland		●										
Hi-West Greenway		●										
Indian Meadows Greenway		●						●			●	●
Nyberg Creek Greenway		●										
Saum Creek Greenway		●										●
Shaniko Greenway		●										●
Tualatin High School Trail		●										●
Tualatin River Canoe Access	●	●										●
Tualatin River Greenway E. Brown's Ferry								●			●	●
Tualatin River Greenway Library		●						●			●	
Tualatin River Greenway Pony Ridge		●						●				
Tualatin River Greenway River Ridge		●										
Tualatin River Greenway W. Brown's Ferry		●									●	
Victoria Woods Natural Area		●										●

2.2 Buildings

The evaluation conducted in the summer of 2017 included the following 12 buildings:

- Brown's Ferry Community Center
- City Offices
- Community Services Admin Offices
- Juanita Pohl Center
- Lafky House
- Operations Admin Office
- Police Services
- Seneca Building (south end access)
- Tualatin Heritage Center
- Tualatin Public Library
- Van Raden Community Center
- Walnut House & Shed

Brown's Ferry Community Center

This building is located at Brown's Ferry Park at 5855 SW Nyberg Lane. It includes multiple meeting rooms, a kitchen, restrooms, and several decks.

Barriers identified include the following features: parking, paths of travel, stairways, hazards, doors/gates, corridors/aisles, rooms, kitchen, and restrooms.

City Offices

This building is located at 18880 SW Martinazzi Avenue. It houses the Library and City offices for Library, Legal, Information Services, and Community Development.

Barriers identified include the following features: parking, paths of travel, curb ramps, stairways, hazards, doors/gates, signs, drinking fountains, built-in elements, rooms, corridors/aisles, restrooms, and other site features.

Community Services Admin Offices

These offices are located at 8515 SW Tualatin Road, in Tualatin Community Park.

Barriers identified include the following features: ramps, stairways, hazards, doors/gates, signs, and restrooms.

Juanita Pohl Center

This building is in Tualatin Community Park at 8513 SW Tualatin Road. It includes spaces for meetings, events, and activities, a kitchen, and restrooms.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel, stairways, hazards, doors/gates, drinking fountains, rooms, built-in elements, corridors/aisles, restrooms, and other site features.

Lafky House

This building is in Tualatin Community Park.

Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel, doors/gates, and ramps.

Operations Admin Office

The Operations Center is located at 10699 SW Herman Road. It includes a warehouse, fleet shop, and Operations Building. The Operations Department and Information Services Department from this location.

Barriers identified include the following features: parking, doors/gates, drinking fountains, ramps, hazards, restrooms, and built-in elements.

Police Services

This building houses the Police Department and is located at 8650 SW Tualatin Road, near Sweek Pond.

Barriers identified include the following features: parking, curb ramps, paths of travel, hazards, doors/gates, signs, drinking fountains, built-in elements, rooms, restrooms, judicial facilities, and other site features.

Seneca Building (south end access)

This building is located at 18861 SW Martinazzi Avenue. It houses the Administration Department, which includes the City Manager's Office and Human Resources.

Barriers identified include the following features: stairways, hazards, doors/gates, elevators, corridors/aisles, and restrooms.

Tualatin Heritage Center

This building is located at Sweek Pond at 8700 SW Sweek Road. It is managed by the Tualatin Historical Society in partnership with the City of Tualatin, and includes a main hall, platform, office, meeting space, storage, and a restroom.

Barriers identified include the following features: parking, curb ramps, paths of travel, doors/gates, stairways, hazards, drinking fountains, corridors/aisles, restrooms, picnic areas, and other site features.

Tualatin Public Library

This building is in downtown Tualatin at 18878 SW Martinazzi Avenue. It includes a Community Room, two small meeting rooms, a teen room, three computer zones, restrooms, and spaces for sitting, reading, and other activities.

Barriers identified include the following features: hazards, doors/gates, signs, drinking fountains, built-in elements, library, restrooms, and other site features.

Van Raden Community Center

This building is in Tualatin Community Park.

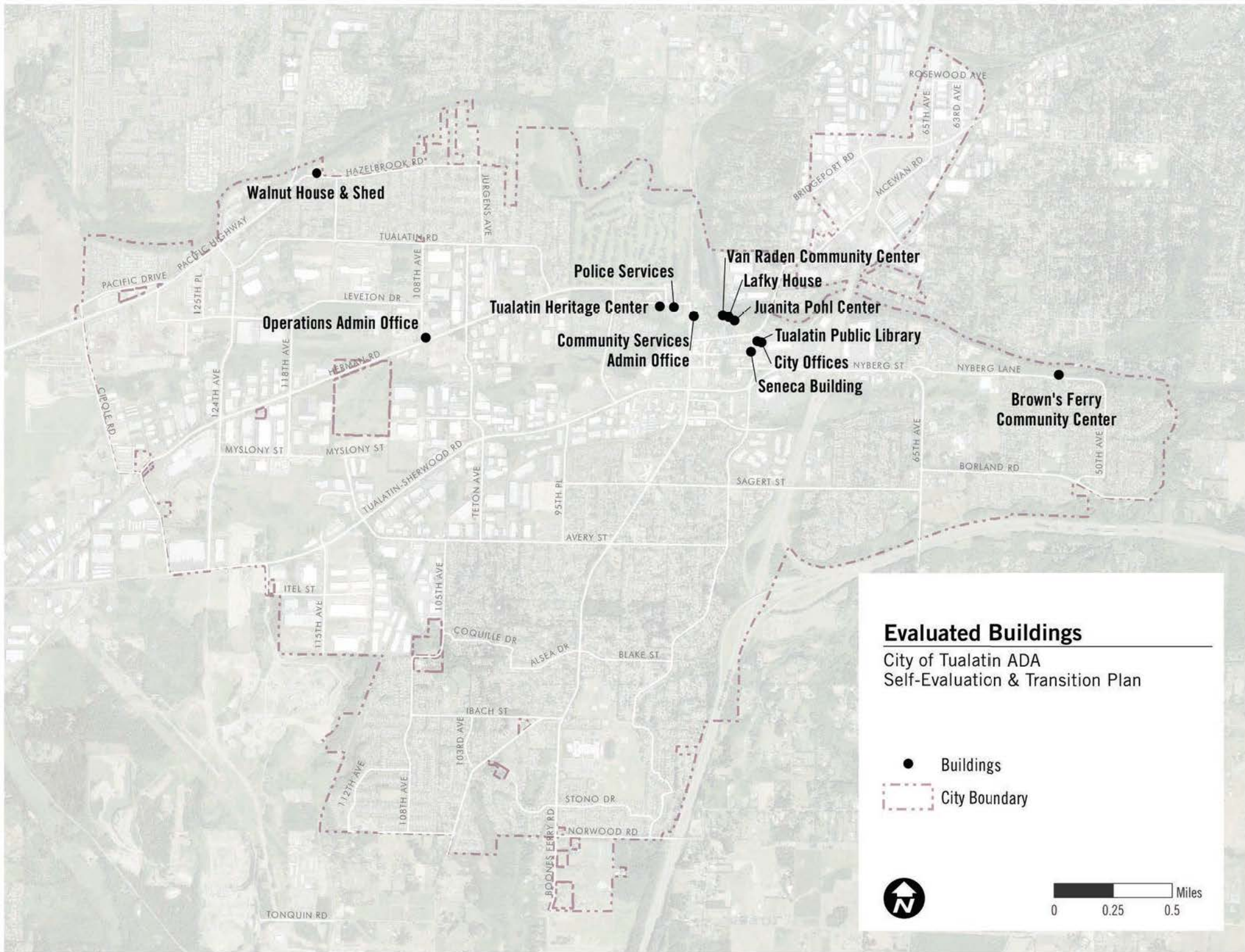
Barriers identified include the following features: paths of travel, ramps, stairways, hazards, doors/gates, signs, drinking fountains, built-in elements, rooms, kitchens, restrooms, and other site features.

Walnut House & Shed

These structures are located at 11605 and 11675 SW Hazelbrook Road, respectively, at River Mile 11.5, and are leased to Tualatin Riverkeepers for recreation and environmental programs.

Barriers identified include the following features: parking, paths of travel, doors/gates, hazards, stairways, restrooms, and kitchens.

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Walnut House & Shed

Operations Admin Office

Police Services

Tualatin Heritage Center

**Community Services
Admin Office**

Van Raden Community Center

Lafky House

Juanita Pohl Center

Tualatin Public Library

**City Offices
Seneca Building**

**Brown's Ferry
Community Center**

Evaluated Buildings

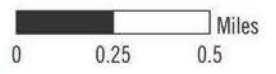
City of Tualatin ADA
Self-Evaluation & Transition Plan



Buildings



City Boundary



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Table 2. ADA Accessibility Barrier Types at City Buildings

Location Name	Parking	Paths of Travel	Hazards	Doors	Drinking Fountains	Room Elements	Restrooms	Kitchens	Other	Signs	Picnic Areas	Library Facilities	Judicial Facilities
Brown’s Ferry Community Center	●	●	●	●		●	●	●					
City Offices	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●			
Community Services Admin Offices		●	●	●			●			●			
Juanita Pohl Center		●	●	●	●	●	●		●				
Lafky House		●		●									
Operations Admin Office	●	●	●	●	●	●	●						
Police Services	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●			●
Seneca Building (south end access)		●	●	●			●						
Tualatin Heritage Center	●	●	●	●	●		●		●		●		
Tualatin Public Library			●	●	●	●	●		●	●		●	
Van Raden Community Center		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●			
Walnut House & Shed	●	●	●	●			●	●					

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2.3 Parks and Buildings Barrier Removal Summary

Accessibility barriers are prioritized in a process referenced in the ADA Title II Regulations. The principle is to ensure that basic access is provided, access to activities is provided, amenities are accessible, and alternatives to architectural modifications are allowed when appropriate.

Translating these categories into action plans must be accomplished using a programmatic approach. The site priorities are divided into four categories:

- **Category 1:** The highest Category is placed on those barrier removal items that provide accessibility at the main entrance of a facility or improve a path of travel to the portion of the facility where program activities take place (e.g., parking, walks, ramps, stairs, doors, etc.).
- **Category 2:** A second Category is placed on those barrier removal items that improve or enhance access to program use areas (e.g., transaction counters, conference rooms, public offices, restrooms, etc.).
- **Category 3:** A third Category is placed on those barrier removal items that improve access to amenities serving program areas (e.g., drinking fountains, telephones, site furnishings, vending machines).
- **Category 4:** A fourth Category identifies areas or features not required to be modified for accessibility (no public programs located in this area, or duplicate features).

This categorization was applied to each identified barrier at Tualatin sites and buildings. Some barriers will require further evaluation by City staff for programmatic solutions. These barriers have been assigned two category values (i.e. “2 or 4”), indicating the barrier will need to be assigned one of the values but not both. The categories by site are summarized in the tables on the pages that follow. The percentages in the tables refer to the total number of barriers at each individual site.

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Table 3. Total Percentage of Park, Trail, and Greenway Barriers by Category

Location Name	Category					
	1	2	3	4	1 or 4	2 or 4
Parks						
Atfalati Park	8%	50%	9%	-	-	34%
Brown's Ferry Park	5%	63%	11%	-	-	21%
Ibach Park	15%	54%	9%	-	-	22%
Jurgens Park	8%	48%	13%	-	-	30%
Lafky Park	-	88%	-	-	-	12%
Little Wood Rose Nature Park	-	-	-	-	-	100%
Saarinen Wayside Park	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stoneridge Park	-	86%	-	-	-	14%
Sweek Pond	-	63%	-	-	-	38%
Tualatin Commons Park	-	62%	-	-	-	38%
Tualatin Commons	3%	76%	3%	-	-	18%
Tualatin Community Park	17%	63%	-	-	-	20%
Trails and Greenways						
Byrom Elementary School Trail	-	60%	-	-	-	40%
Chieftain/Dakota Greenway	-	100%	-	-	-	-
Hedges Creek Greenway	-	100%	-	-	-	-
Hedges Creek Wetland	-	100%	-	-	-	-
Hi-West Greenway	-	100%	-	-	-	-
Indian Meadows Greenway	-	87%	-	-	-	13%
Nyberg Creek Greenway	8%	92%	-	-	-	-
Saum Creek Greenway	-	100%	-	-	-	-
Shaniko Greenway	-	100%	-	-	-	-
Tualatin High School Trail	14%	86%	-	-	-	-
Tualatin River Canoe Access	20%	80%	-	-	-	-
Tualatin River Greenway E. Brown's Ferry	-	100%	-	-	-	-
Tualatin River Greenway Library	-	46%	-	-	-	54%
Tualatin River Greenway Pony Ridge	-	100%	-	-	-	-
Tualatin River Greenway River Ridge	11%	89%	-	-	-	-
Tualatin River Greenway W. Brown's Ferry	-	86%	-	-	-	14%
Victoria Woods Natural Area	-	-	-	-	-	100%

Table 4. Total Percentage of Building Barriers by Category

Location Name	Category					
	1	2	3	4	1 or 4	2 or 4
Brown's Ferry Community Center	5%	41%	-	-	47%	7%
City Offices	29%	70%	2%	-	-	-
Community Services Admin Offices	50%	50%	-	-		
Juanita Pohl Center	6%	91%	3%	-	-	-
Lafky House	-	-	-	-	100%	-
Operations Admin Office	16%	80%	3%	-	-	-
Police Services	31%	55%	4%	-	-	10%
Seneca Building (south end access)	34%	66%	-	-	-	-
Tualatin Heritage Center	9%	75%	4%	11%	-	2%
Tualatin Public Library	15%	82%	3%	-	-	-
Van Raden Community Center	14%	72%	2%	-	-	12%
Walnut House & Shed	-	-	-	-	52%	48%

3.0 Public Right-of-Way Barrier Summary

Right-of-way facilities were evaluated during the summer and fall of 2017 using criteria from the 2011 Proposed Accessibility Guidelines for Pedestrian Facilities in the Public Right-of-Way (PROWAG), 2009 Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways (MUTCD), 2010 ADA Standards, and the 1991 ADA Standards for Accessible Design (ADAAG)

3.1 Seneca On-Street Parking

The City evaluated the on-street parking adjacent to its Seneca Building location. Barrier-removal actions include re-grading the accessible parking space and access aisle, installing parking signage, and replacement of the curb ramp.

3.2 Curb Ramps, Pedestrian Access Routes, and Pedestrian Activated Signals

The evaluation of public right-of-way facilities for this planning process includes curb ramps, pedestrian access routes (sidewalks), and pedestrian signals throughout the City's public right-of-way. This section describes each of the three types of facilities evaluated and summarizes the barrier findings.

The first part of the summary for each type of facility has two parts:

- A graphic showing Geospatial Proximity Priorities by category; and
- Descriptions of the barrier categorizations.

The second part includes:

- Summary tables of the identified barriers; and
- Maps showing the locations of identified barriers.

3.3 Public Rights-of-Way Prioritization

Draft prioritization criteria for assigning the barrier removal phasing schedule has been developed. Under Title II Regulation § 35.150(d)(2) the criteria for prioritizing barriers within the public rights-of way are identified.

If a public entity has responsibility or authority over streets, roads, or walkways, its transition plan shall include a schedule for providing curb ramps or other sloped areas where pedestrian walks cross curbs, giving priority to walkways serving entities covered by the Act, including State and local government offices and facilities, transportation, places of public accommodation, and employers, followed by walkways serving other areas.

The draft prioritization criteria include the following:

- Location of citizen complaint/request (ADA Title II Program Access)
- Locations serving government offices and public facilities;
- Locations serving transportation;
- Locations serving commercial districts and employers; and
- Locations serving other areas.

3.4 Priorities for Barrier Removal

Matrices on the following pages illustrate the prioritization criteria for curb ramp, pedestrian access route (sidewalks), and pedestrian signal barrier removal projects in the City's public right-of-way. Each facility evaluated has been assigned a rank based on its barrier priority and category. The priority assigned is based on the information described in section 3.3 and the barrier category is based on the condition of the facility. The descriptions for each category are provided after each of the tables.

The highest ranked facilities are shaded in dark blue, medium ranked in medium blue, and lower ranked in light blue. The facilities with no assigned rank have no access deficiencies identified and have no assigned color. The columns in the matrix indicate the assigned priority and are in order of importance from left to right, with the left column having the highest importance. The rows indicate the category of condition assigned to each facility during the evaluation process, with the top row having the highest importance.

Curb Ramps

		ADA 35.150(d) Geospatial Proximity Priorities*				
		A	B	C	D	E
Priorities (Category)	Priority Description	Location of Citizen Complaint / Request (ADA Title II Program Access)	Location Serving Government Offices & Public Facilities	Location Serving Transportation	Location Serving Commercial Districts, Employers	Location Serving Other Areas
1	See Category 1 Description	High Priority A1	B1	C1	D1	E1
2	See Category 2 Description	A2	B2	C2	D2	E2
3	See Category 3 Description	A3	B3	C3	D3	E3
4	See Category 4 Description	A4	B4	C4	D4	E4
5	No deficiencies identified	A5	B5	C5	D5	E5

*The priorities listed under columns B, C, D, and E are specified under Title II 28 CFR Section 35.150 (d)

Curb Ramp Barrier Descriptions

Category 1:

- The curb ramp is built-up in the travel lane.
- The curb ramp is significantly damaged or deteriorated and is unsafe.
- There is a sidewalk with no curb ramp access or there is an obstruction to accessing the curb ramp.
- The curb ramp has no detectable warning.
- The curb ramp has no receiving ramp.

Category 2:

- Curb ramp has top turning space does not meet any existing standards.
- The curb ramp does not have a firm, stable and slip resistance surface and/or has openings >1/2-inch or parallel with the direction of travel.
- Width of ramp is less than 36 inches.
- Top turning space is less than 3 by 3 feet and the slope exceeds two percent.
- The curb ramp is not located within marked crossings (when present).
- A 3 by 4-foot clear space at the bottom of the ramp outside of the travel lane is not provided.

Category 3:

- Parallel curb ramp with constrained top turning space on two or more sides is less than 4 by 5 feet.
- Top turning space is less than 4 by 4 feet.
- A 4 by 4-foot clear space at the bottom of the ramp outside of the travel lane is not provided.
- Running slope of ramp exceeds 8.33 percent or 5.0 percent for a blended transition.
- Cross slope of ramp exceeds 2 percent at crossing with yield or stop control.
- Counter slope of the curb ramp is greater than five percent.
- Grade break is not perpendicular to ramp.
- The curb ramp has a lip or vertical discontinuity >1/2-inch

Category 4:

- Slope of ramp flared sides (if applicable) exceeds 10 percent when part of the circulation path.
- Diagonal curb ramp design without existing physical constraints.
- The curb ramp has a lip or vertical discontinuity <1/2-inch
- The detectable warning surface does not meet ADAAG or PROWAG standard.

Category 5:

No deficiencies identified.

Pedestrian Access Routes		ADA 35.150(d) Geospatial Proximity Priorities*				
		A	B	D	E	F
Priorities (Category)	Priority Description	Location of Citizen Complaint / Request (ADA Title II Program Access)	Location Serving Government Offices & Public Facilities	Location Serving Transportation	Location Serving Commercial Districts, Employers	Location Serving Other Areas
1	See Category 1 Description	High Priority A1	B1	C1	D1	E1
2	See Category 2 Description	A2	B2	C2	D2	E2
3	See Category 3 Description	A3	B3	C3	D3	E3
4	See Category 4 Description	A4	Medium Priority B4	C4	D4	E4
5	No deficiencies identified	A5	Low Priority B5	C5	D5	E5

*The priorities listed under columns B, C, D, and E are specified under Title II 28 CFR Section 35.150 (d)

Pedestrian Access Route Barrier Descriptions

Category 1:

- The sidewalk width is less than 36 inches, this includes fixed obstacles reducing the width of the pedestrian access route.

Category 2:

- The sidewalk width is less than 48 inches, this includes fixed obstacles reducing the width of the pedestrian access route.
- Running slope of sidewalk exceeds grade of road and is > 5 percent.

Category 3:

- The sidewalk has cross slopes that exceed 2 percent.
- The sidewalk cross slope at driveway entries exceeds 2 percent.

Category 4:

- The sidewalk has overhanging or protruding objects along its route.
- The sidewalk has vertical changes of level that exceed 1/4-inch or up to a 1/2-inch with a bevel.
- The sidewalk has horizontal openings greater than 1/2-inches wide and/or openings parallel to the path of travel.
- The sidewalk surface is not firm and slip resistant.

Category 5:

- No deficiencies identified.

Pedestrian Signals

		ADA 35.150(d) Geospatial Proximity Priorities*				
		A	B	C	D	E
Priorities (Category)	Priority Description	Location of Citizen Complaint / Request (ADA Title II Program Access)	Location Serving Government Offices & Public Facilities	Location Serving Transportation	Location Serving Commercial Districts, Employers	Location Serving Other Areas
1	See Category 1 Description	A1 High Priority	B1	C1	D1	E1
2	See Category 2 Description	A2	B2 Medium Priority	C2	D2	E2
3	See Category 3 Description	A3	B3	C3	D3 Low Priority	E3
4	No deficiencies identified	A4	B4	C4	D4	E4

*The priorities listed under columns B, C, D, and E are specified under Title II 28 CFR Section 35.150 (d)

Pedestrian Signal Barrier Descriptions

Category 1:

- Accessible pedestrian signal is not provided.
- Pedestrian crossing time is insufficient.

Category 2:

- Level clear space at push button not provided.
- Reach to push button from clear space is obstructed.
- Operating force of pushbutton exceeds 5 pounds of force.
- The pushbutton does not have a sign adjacent to or integral with the pushbutton.
- Pushbutton sign does not clearly indicate which crosswalks signal is actuated.
- Pushbutton pilot light (if applicable does not activate).
- A locator tone is not provided.
- A tactile arrow is not provided.
- Pushbutton locator tone activates at incorrect time.
- Pushbutton locator tone duration and intensity needs adjustment.
- Audible features of accessible pedestrian signal needs adjustment.
- Speech walk message of accessible pedestrian signal needs adjustment.
- Extended pushbutton feature needs adjustment.

Category 3:

- Pushbutton is locator more than 10 feet from curb, shoulder or pavement.
- Pushbutton is farther than 5 feet from the crosswalk line farthest from the intersection (when applicable).
- Pushbutton height is not within 42 and 48 inches above the ground.
- Pushbutton and arrow are not parallel with the direction of travel.
- Distance between 2 pushbuttons on the same corner is less than 10 feet.

Category 4:

- No deficiencies identified.

Barrier Summary Tables

The following tables summarize the barriers at each of the three types of right-of-way facilities.

Table 5. Curb Ramps Barrier Summary

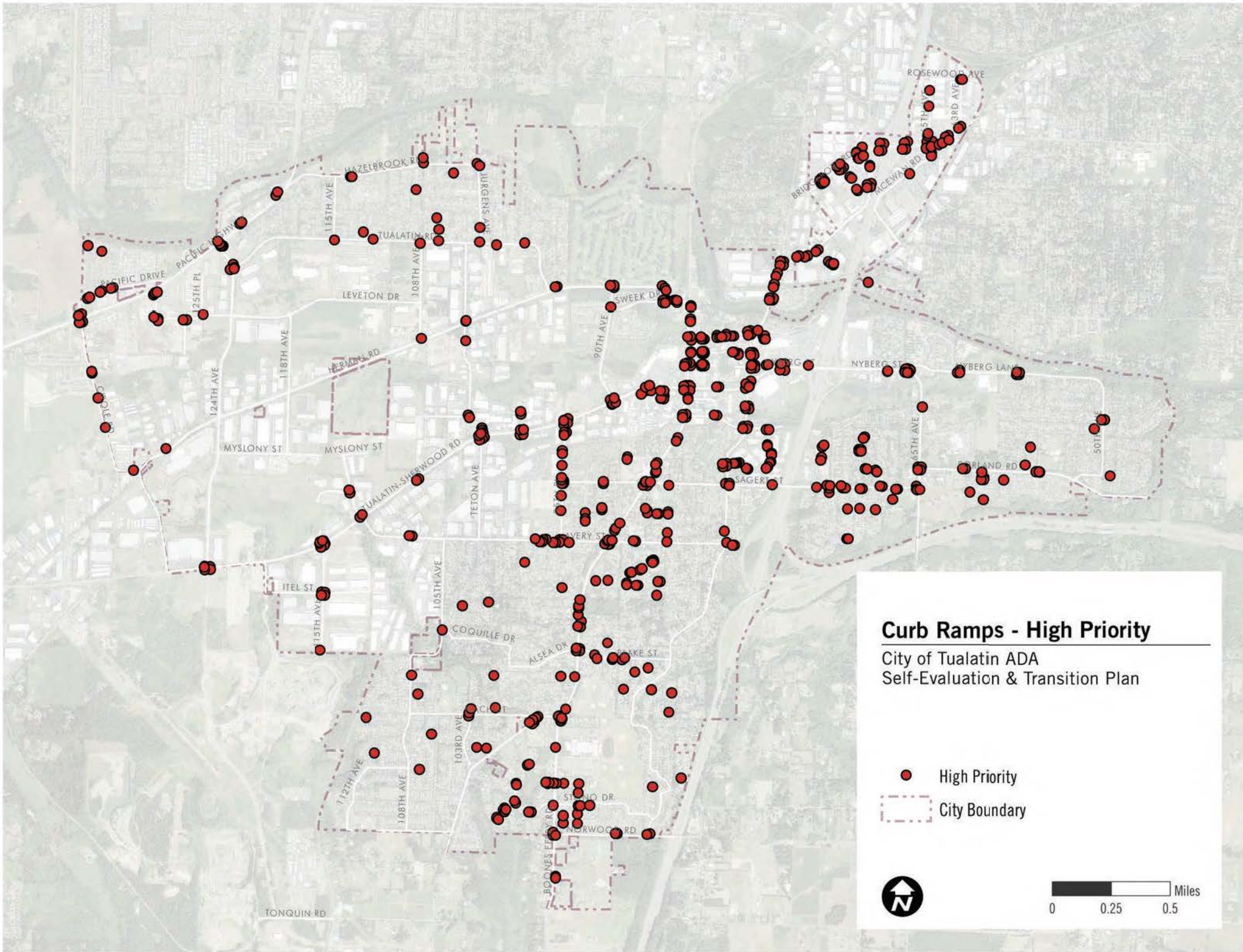
Category	Priority	Total Ramps	Percent Total	Schedule Year
High Priority				
1	B1	19	1.2%	TBD
1	C1	121	7.4%	TBD
1	D1	16	1.0%	TBD
1	E1	56	3.4%	TBD
2	B2	35	2.1%	TBD
2	C2	379	23.0%	TBD
Subtotal		626	38.0%	
Medium Priority				
2	D2	82	5.0%	TBD
2	E2	211	12.8%	TBD
3	B3	24	1.5%	TBD
3	C3	217	13.2%	TBD
3	D3	19	1.2%	TBD
Subtotal		553	33.6%	
Low Priority				
3	E3	456	27.7%	TBD
4	C4	4	0.2%	TBD
4	D4	1	0.1%	TBD
Subtotal		461	28.0%	
Under Review				
UR	B0	3	0.2%	TBD
UR	C0	2	0.1%	TBD
UR	E0	1	0.1%	TBD
Subtotal		6	0.4%	
Total for All Projects		1,646	100%	

Table 6. Pedestrian Access Routes Barrier Summary

Category	Priority	Total Barriers	Percent Total	Schedule Year
High Priority				
2	B2	4	0.3%	TBD
2	C2	47	3.3%	TBD
Subtotal		51	3.6%	
Medium Priority				
2	D2	1	0.1%	TBD
2	E2	40	2.8%	TBD
3	B3	51	3.6%	TBD
3	C3	299	21.0%	TBD
3	D3	35	2.5%	TBD
Subtotal		426	29.9%	
Low Priority				
3	E3	392	27.5%	TBD
4	B4	27	1.9%	TBD
4	C4	161	11.3%	TBD
4	D4	15	1.1%	TBD
4	E4	167	11.7%	TBD
Subtotal		762	53.5%	
No Deficiencies				
5	B5	11	0.8%	n/a
5	C5	77	5.4%	n/a
5	D5	17	1.2%	n/a
5	E5	79	5.6%	n/a
Subtotal		184	12.9%	
Total for All Projects		1,423	100%	

Table 7. Pedestrian Signals Barrier Summary

Category	Priority	Total Signals	Percent Total	Schedule Year
High Priority				
1	B1	19	12.5%	TBD
1	C1	92	60.5%	TBD
Subtotal		111	73.0%	
Medium Priority				
1	D1	31	20.4%	TBD
1	E1	10	6.6%	TBD
Subtotal		41	27.0%	
Total for All Projects		152	100%	



Curb Ramps - High Priority

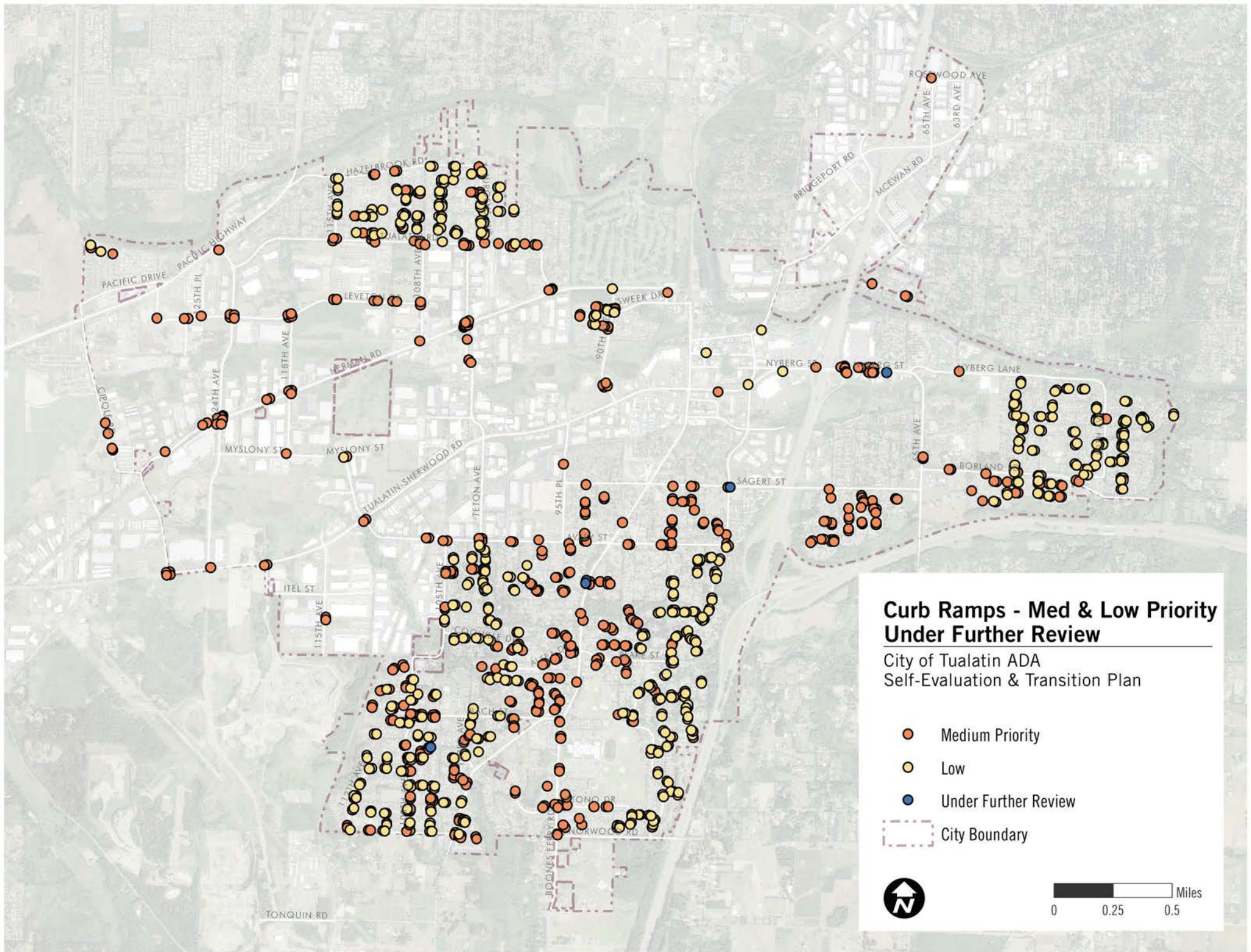
City of Tualatin ADA
Self-Evaluation & Transition Plan

● High Priority

--- City Boundary



0 0.25 0.5 Miles

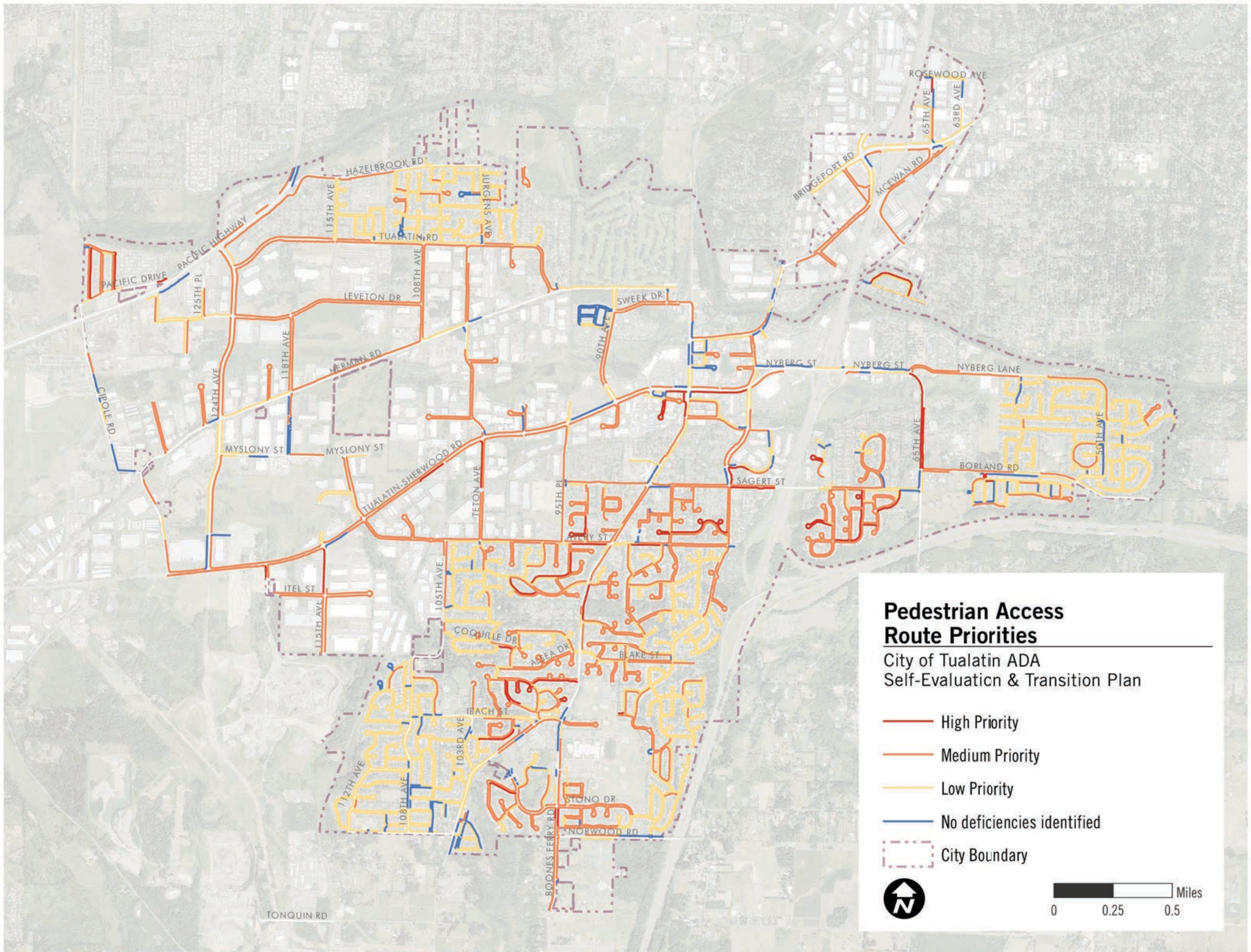


Curb Ramps - Med & Low Priority Under Further Review

City of Tualatin ADA Self-Evaluation & Transition Plan

- Medium Priority
- Low
- Under Further Review
- City Boundary





Pedestrian Access Route Priorities

City of Tualatin ADA
Self-Evaluation & Transition Plan

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority
- No deficiencies identified
- City Boundary



Tualatin

2017 APPLICATION INFORMATION

Status : Pending state coordinator approval

Community Name: Tualatin

Community Website: <http://www.tualatinoregon.gov/>

Mayor or Equivalent:

Lou Ogden
18880 SW Martinazzi Avenue
Tualatin , OR 97062

City Forestry Contact:

Rich Mueller
18880 SW Martinazzi Avenue
Tualatin, OR 97062
503-691-3064
rmueller@ci.tualatin.or.us

Portal Login Contact:

Rich Mueller
18880 SW Martinazzi Avenue
Tualatin, OR 97062
503-691-3064
rmueller@ci.tualatin.or.us

Standard 1 - A Tree Board or Department

Community Type: Community has a Tree Board only

Frequency of Meetings: Monthly

Chairperson:

Dennis Wells
10250 SW Ladd Court
Tualatin, OR 97062

Tree Board Members:

Krista Nanton
Anthony Warren
Christen Sacco
Dana Paulino
Kay Dix
Valerie Pratt

Dept. Chair/City Manager:

Standard 2 - A Community Tree Ordinance

Date ordinance established: 7/1/2011

Ordinance verified: Ordinance has been verified

Standard 3 - A Community Forestry Program with an Annual Budget of at least \$2 Per Capita

Community population: 26840

Tree Planting and Initial Care: \$30,237.00

Tree Maintenance: \$194,612.00

Tree Removals: \$59,611.00

Management: \$81,558.00

Emerald Ash Borer Management: \$0.00

Utility Line Clearance: \$0.00

Volunteer Time: \$131,859.00

Other: \$0.00

Other description:

Total community forestry expenditure: \$497,877.00

Per Capita: \$18.55

Trees Planted: 6258

Trees Pruned: 3497

Trees Removed: 145

Standard 4 - An Arbor Day Observance and Proclamation

Date observance was held: 4/8/2017

Proclamation and Supplemental Documentation have been uploaded.

Signature Form

Signature form is complete

**2018 Annual Plan
Small Tree City USA Community**

City of Tualatin Community Forestry Program

I. Tree Planting

- Offer ongoing volunteer tree planting in city parklands, greenways and natural areas (Jan-Dec)
- Continue tree planting partnerships with Friends of Trees, Clean Water Services, Hands On Portland, Wetlands Conservancy, Just Serve, Tualatin Riverkeepers, schools, youth serving organizations, faith based organizations, corporate businesses and health care providers (Jan-Dec)
- Promote volunteer tree and shrub planting opportunities and accomplishments in quarterly parks and recreation guide (Feb, May, Aug, Dec)
- Street tree plantings (Sept-Dec)

II. Tree Maintenance

- Hire temporary summer staff to help with watering & maintenance (May-Sept)
- Survey trees in natural area for potential hazards, remove as needed (Jan-Dec)
- Native tree restoration in greenways and natural areas (Oct-April)
- Street tree pruning (Jan-Feb)
- Park tree pruning (March)

III. Administration

- Work on funding with local partners (May)
- Begin update of the parks and recreation master plan which includes possible revision of tree standards and codes (Feb-Dec)
- Park & Tree Board monthly meetings (Jan-Dec)
- Review new development tree plans (Jan-Dec)
- Review residential tree permits for code compliance pertaining to street tree program. (Jan-Dec)

IV. Education Activities

- Send Parks staff to Pesticide Recertification Courses(Jan)
- Continue partnership with organizations for student environmental education and community learning enhancement (Jan-Dec)
- Conduct Crew Leader Training with Friends of Trees (Jan)
- Provide students environmental education outreach (May- Aug).
- Plan Arbor Week activities with schools, nonprofit organizations, agencies and businesses (Jan-Apr)
- Enhance the heritage trees web page and provide links on the City and department web pages (Sept-Dec)
- Arbor Week tree poster and photo contest (Jan-March)
- Arbor Week presentation and proclamation at City Council Meeting (March)
- Arbor Week activities, observance and tree planting (April)
- Environmental and tree education with high school students with tree planting (May)

**City of Tualatin
COMMUNITY FORESTRY PLANNING CALENDAR**

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
Arbor Week poster and photo contest announcement	Arbor Week Planning	Attend annual Oregon Urban Forestry Conference
Finalize native tree and shrub order for reforestation projects in natural areas	Street tree pruning	Park tree pruning and maintenance
Street tree pruning	Review resident tree permits	Volunteer tree planting
Community tree planting	Native tree restoration in green spaces	Arbor Week presentation and proclamation to City Council
Arbor Week planning	Review development tree plans	Native tree restoration in green spaces
Native tree restoration in green spaces	Arbor Week poster and photo contest	Review resident tree permits
Review resident tree permits	Park & Tree Board Meeting	Review development tree plans
Review development tree plans		Park & Tree Board Meeting
Park & Tree Board Meeting		
APRIL	MAY	JUNE
Arbor Day ceremony and volunteer tree planting	Tree inventory and inspection	Tree inventory and inspection
Native tree restoration in green spaces	Environmental and tree education for high school students with tree planting	Water and plant care of new trees
Review resident tree permits	Review resident tree permits	Volunteer tree planting
Review development tree plans	Review development tree plans	Review resident tree permits
Park & Tree Board Meeting		Review development tree plans

	Park & Tree Board Meeting	Park & Tree Board Meeting
JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
Water and plant care of new trees with volunteers Plan next year's tree plantings Volunteer tree planting Review resident tree permits Review development tree plans Park & Tree Board Meeting	Tree inspections Order street trees for fall plantings Volunteer tree planting Water and plant care of new trees with volunteers Review resident tree permits Review development tree plans Park & Tree Board Meeting	Finalize tree planting plans for next year Volunteer tree plantings Water and plant care of new trees with volunteers Review resident tree permits Review development tree plans Park & Tree Board Meeting
OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
Volunteer tree planting Staff plant street trees Review resident tree permits Review development tree plans Native tree restoration in green spaces Park & Tree Board Meeting	Work on TCUSA application Volunteer tree plantings Staff plants street trees Native tree restoration in green spaces Review resident tree permits Review development tree plans Park & Tree Board Meeting	Finish TCUSA application and mail it to ODF Order trees for winter/spring planting Volunteer tree plantings Staff plant street trees Native tree restoration in green spaces Review resident tree permits Review development tree plans

City of Tualatin, Oregon - 2017 Community Forestry Management

Population	26,840
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Subtotal

Tree Planting and Initial Care	30,237
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Include cost of tree purchases, labor and equipment for planting, planting materials, stakes, wrapping, watering, mulching, competition control, etc.

Subtotal

Tree Maintenance	194,612
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Include pruning, insect and disease management, fertilization, watering, etc.

Subtotal

Tree Removals	59,611
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Include cost of equipment, supplies, labor, etc.

Subtotal

Management	81,558
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Include public education, professional training, memberships, salaries, street and park tree inventory.

Subtotal

Volunteer Time	\$131,804.40
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Value of volunteer labor and other contributions from civic organizations.

Grand Total	\$497,822.63
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Spending Per Capita	\$18.55
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Oregon Tree City USA
Standard 3
Accomplishment Report

City: Tualatin, OR Year: 2017

<i>Month</i>	<i>City Tree-Related Activities</i> <i>(tree maintenance and tree promotion efforts)</i>
<i>Jan</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Announcements and information about Arbor Week poster and photo contests • January 3-4 – Park staff attend Oregon State University Pesticide Recertification Courses • January 10, Tualatin Park Advisory/Tree Board Meeting • January 16 - Martin Luther King Day tree planting, cancelled due to snow • January 28 - Winter tree planting and Crew Leader Training with Friends of Trees, Clean Water Services and Chipotle at Brown's Ferry Park
<i>Feb</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • February 14 - Tualatin Park Advisory/Tree Board Meeting • February 28 – Arbor Week poster and photo contest submittal deadline
<i>Mar</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • March 14 - Tualatin Park Advisory/Tree Board Meeting • March 14 - Tree Board Meeting Arbor Week 5th Grade "Trees Are ____" Poster Contest and Teen Photo Contest selection • March 11 - Tree and shrub planting with Clark College, Portland Ismaili Community, Boy Scouts, Tualatin High School students, LDS elders and sisters, and residents and families at the Tualatin River Greenway Trail • March 27 - Arbor Week Presentation and Proclamation read by City Council

<i>Month</i>	<i>City Tree-Related Activities</i> <i>(tree maintenance and tree promotion efforts)</i>
<i>Apr</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • April – Flying of Tree City USA Flags at City facilities • April – Arbor Week display at Tualatin Public Library • April 3 -8 – Arbor Day Storytimes at Tualatin Public Library • April 5 – Full Steam Ahead: Arbor Day technology project at the Tualatin Public Library • April 6 – Day Trekkers Hike at Lower Macleay to Stone House from the Pohl Center for older adults • April 8 - Arbor Day tree planting at Tualatin Community Park with scouts, Starbucks, LAM research, University of Michigan alumni, University of Boston alumni, Tualatin High School students, Biotronics, Northface, scouts, residents and families of Tualatin • April 11 - Tualatin Park Advisory/Tree Board Meeting
<i>May</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • May 9 - Tualatin Park Advisory/Tree Board Meeting • May 9 – Put Down Roots in Tualatin reforestation program receives Community Partner of the Year award from Friends of Trees • May 22&23 – Tualatin High School biology students plant and mulch native plants and trees at Ibach Park • May 31 – Intercambio Middle School students maintain reforestation project at the 99W boat launch
<i>Jun</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • June - TEAM Tualatin volunteers plant trees, remove invasive species, water native plants and environmental education at a variety of parks and greenways • June 5 – Corporate business partner Schnieder Electric planted trees and shrubs at Ibach Park • June 13 - Tualatin Park Advisory/Tree Board Meeting • June 14– Corporate business partner EATON Corporation plant and mulch trees at Ibach Park
<i>Jul</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • July - TEAM Tualatin volunteers plant trees, remove invasive species, water native plants and environmental education at a variety of parks and greenways • July 11 - Tualatin Park Advisory/Tree Board Meeting

<i>Month</i>	<i>City Tree-Related Activities</i> <i>(tree maintenance and tree promotion efforts)</i>
<i>Aug</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • August - TEAM Tualatin volunteers planted trees, remove invasive species, water native plants and environmental education at a variety of parks and greenways • August 8 - Tualatin Park Advisory/Tree Board Meeting • August 15– Corporate business partner New Seasons Market maintains trees and shrubs at the Tualatin River Greenway Trail
<i>Sep</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • September 12 - Tualatin Park Advisory/Tree Board Meeting • September 12 – Corporate company partner LAM Research plant trees for stream health with SOLVE at Tualatin Community Park
<i>Oct</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • October 4 – Corporate community partner, EATON corporation at Tualatin Community Park • October 10 - Tualatin Park Advisory/Tree Board Meeting • October 14 - Tree planting and mulching with Tualatin Rotary, Portland State University, Portland Community College and Tualatin High School at Brown’s Ferry Park
<i>Nov</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • November 14 - Tualatin Park Advisory/Tree Board Meeting • November 18- Tree planting and mulching with Tualatin High School, Girl Scouts, LDS Church, residents and families at Brown’s Ferry Park
<i>Dec</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • December 1 - Holiday Tree Lighting at Starry Nights and Holiday Lights at the Lake of the Commons • December 5 - Tualatin Park Advisory/Tree Board Meeting



Put Down Roots Tualatin River Greenway March 11, 2017



Thank You Volunteers for Keeping Tualatin Green and Growing!

- 90 incredible volunteers planted 600 native trees, shrubs to impact stream health and improve habitat diversity along the Tualatin River.
- 10 yards of mulch was installed to provide nutrients and give plants a healthy start.
- Volunteers came from Clark College, the Portland Ismaili Community, Tualatin High School students, LDS Elders and Sisters, and Tualatin citizens and families.
- Thank you to our community partners: Friends of Trees, Clean Water Service, Just Serve and Hands On Portland. Thank you for attending Senator Devlin.



Thank you to City Staff: Jace Rode, Ryan Flett and Tom Steiger!





Put Down Roots

Arbor Day/Tualatin Community Park

April 8, 2017



Thank You Volunteers for Keeping Tualatin Green and Growing!

- 200 incredible volunteers planted and mulched 1400 native trees, shrubs, and pollinator friendly flowers to impact stream health, improve habitat diversity, and attract pollinators.
- Mayor Lou Ogden planted a Linden Tree completing the Arbor Day tradition in Tualatin.
- Volunteers came from Tualatin High School students, LAM Research, Biotronics, University of Michigan Alumni, Boston University Alumni, Northface, Starbucks (Boones Ferry and Hedges Creek), Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Tualatin citizens and families.
- Thank you to our community partners: Friends of Trees, Clean Water Services, Starbucks, PGE and Hands On Portland.



Thank you to Mayor Ogden and City Staff: Jace Rode, Ryan Flett, Dave Koons, Brian Smith and Tom Steiger!



In the 2016-2017 PDRT season, 800 volunteers planted 7,000 native trees and shrubs.





Put Down Roots Ibach Park / Tualatin High School May 16—17, 2017



Thank You TuHS Students and Teachers for Keeping Tualatin Green and Growing!

- 480 incredible student volunteers planted and mulched 1000 native trees, shrubs, and pollinator friendly flowers to impact stream health, improve habitat diversity, and attract pollinators.
- This project was supported by City Staff, Tom Steiger, Jace Rode, Ryan Flett, Brian Smith, Michael Hoch, Stacy Ruthrauff, Sara Harris and Volunteer Crew Leader, Dave Skoglund.
- This project was originally scheduled for MLK Day and could not be completed due to snow.



TuHS students have been participating in large reforestation projects annually including Chieftain Dakota, Little Woodrose and Ibach Park.





Put Down Roots in Tualatin Intercambio Hazelbrook Middle School May 31, 2017

Thank You Intercambio Mentors for Organizing the Event!

- 13 incredible volunteers provided plant care to 250 native trees and shrubs to impact stream health, improve habitat diversity, and attract pollinators.
- This group braved allergies and pollen infested grass to trim and mulch a reforestation site planted in December by volunteers.

Thank you mentors for organizing and supporting volunteerism in Tualatin's green spaces!





Put Down Roots in Tualatin Schneider Electric June 5, 2017



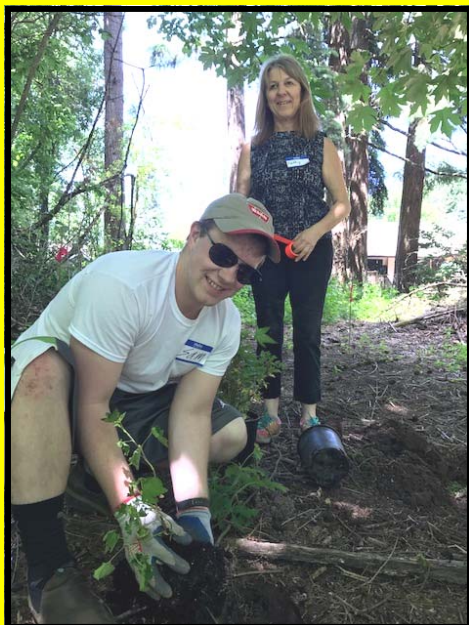
Thank You Corporate Volunteers for Keeping Tualatin Green and Growing!

- 13 incredible volunteers planted and mulched 150 native trees and shrubs to impact stream health, improve habitat diversity, and attract pollinators.
- A team of three watered by bucket from Hedges Creek 600 plants installed by Tualatin High School students in May.
- As a grand finale, this amazing group moved 1 yard of mulch by bucket brigade to the new planting site. The route was down a steep hill, across 2 bridges and up a steep hill!

Thank you Schneider Electric for celebrating Global Volunteer Day with the City of Tualatin.



Thank you to City Staff: Jace Rode,
Ryan Flett for engaging corporate
Volunteers in restoration projects.





Put Down Roots in Tualatin

EATON

June 9, 2017



Thank You Corporate Volunteers for Keeping Tualatin Green and Growing!

- 16 incredible volunteers planted and mulched 250 native trees and shrubs to impact stream health, improve habitat diversity, and attract pollinators.
- Invasive Himalayan blackberry was attacked from all sides by this enthusiastic team.
- As a grand finale, this amazing group moved 2 yards of mulch by bucket brigade to the new planting site. The route was down a steep hill, across 2 bridges and up a steep hill!

Thank you EATON Corporation!



Thank you to City Staff: Jace Rode, Ryan Flett, Miguel Gonzalez, Tom Steiger for engaging corporate Volunteers in restoration projects.





Put Down Roots in Tualatin New Seasons August 15, 2017

Thank You Corporate Volunteers for Keeping Tualatin Green and Growing!

- 8 incredible volunteers provided thirsty native plants with 300 gallons of water along the Tualatin River Greenway Trail.
- Invasive Himalayan blackberry was attacked from all sides by this enthusiastic team.
- This restoration site was planted by volunteers in March 2017. The success of the planting has been excellent due to follow up care by volunteers.

Thank you New Seasons!



Thank you to City Staff: Brian Smith and Michael Hoch for engaging corporate volunteers in restoration projects.





Put Down Roots in Tualatin LAM Research September 12, 2017



Thank You Corporate Volunteers for Keeping Tualatin Green and Growing!

- 50 incredible volunteers completed 5 large projects at Tualatin Community Park.
- 5 yards of Invasive Himalayan blackberry was attacked from all sides by this enthusiastic team.
- 20 yards of gravel was shoveled and moved to complete 225 feet of trail along the River.
- 200 native plants, trees and pollinator friendly flowers were planted and mulched in the pollinator garden and along the boat ramp.
- Bags and bags of litter as small as confetti were picked up throughout the park.
- Thank you community partners, SOLVE and LAM Research!



Thank you to City Staff:
Brian Smith , Miguel Gonzalez, Ryan
Flett, Jace Rode and
Tom Steiger for
engaging corporate volunteers in
projects benefitting the
community.



Put Down Roots in Tualatin EATON Corporation October 4, 2017

EATON

Thank You Corporate Volunteers for Keeping Tualatin Green and Growing!

- 10 incredible volunteers completed a trail building project at Tualatin Community Park.
- 15 yards of gravel was shoveled and moved to complete 150 feet of trail along the Tualatin River.
- Thank you Becky, David, Kyle, Kayla, Paul, Phally, Lan, Lisa, Ryan, and Brandon from EATON Corporation for your enthusiasm, muscle and commitment to serving in the community!



Thank you to City Staff: Miguel Gonzalez, Jace Rode, Brian Smith, Tanner Silvas, and Tom Steiger for engaging corporate volunteers in projects benefitting the community.



Put Down Roots in Tualatin Brown's Ferry Park October 14, 2017



Volunteers plant, mulch and make a difference in the environmental health of our community.

- 58 incredible volunteers planted 600 native trees, shrubs and pollinator friendly flowers to impact stream health and improve habitat diversity along the prairie edges and Nyberg Creek.
- 4 yards of mulch was installed to provide nutrients and give plants a healthy start.
- 500 Camas bulbs were planted in a large drift to encourage bees, butterflies and other things with wings to visit the Park.
- Volunteers came from Tualatin High School, Portland Community College, Portland State University, Tualatin Rotary Club, Latter Day Saints and from our community of citizens and families.
- Thank you to our community partners; Friends of Trees, Clean Water Services, Just Serve and Hands On Portland.



Thank you City Staff: Jace Rode and Tom Steiger for engaging volunteers!





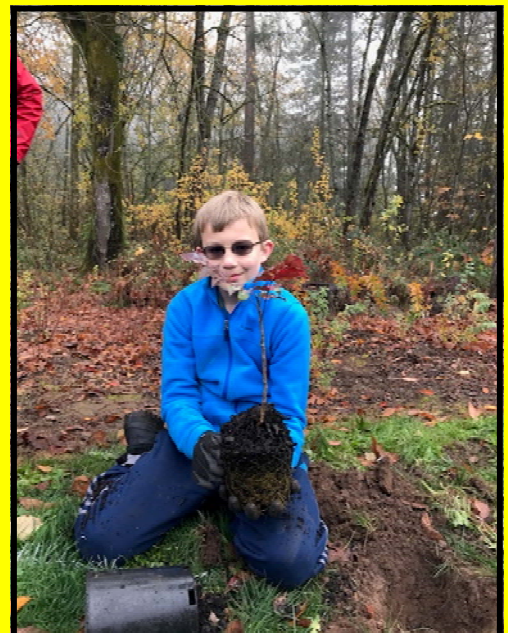
Put Down Roots Tualatin Community Park November 18, 2017



Thank You Volunteers for Keeping Tualatin Green and Growing!

- 85 incredible volunteers planted 800 native trees, shrubs to impact stream health and improve habitat diversity along the Tualatin River.
- 10 yards of mulch was installed to provide nutrients and give plants a healthy start.
- Volunteers came from Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Tualatin High School Key Club, LDS Elders and Sisters, Oregon Zoo, Hilton Corp. and Tualatin citizens and families.
- Thank you to our community partners: Friends of Trees, Clean Water Service, Just Serve and Hands On Portland. .

Thank you to City Staff: Will Alloway and Miguel Gonzalez for engaging volunteers!



Proclamation

Declaring the Week of April 2-April 8, 2017 as Arbor Week in the City of Tualatin

WHEREAS, Arbor Day is a celebration observed throughout the nation and the world in which individuals and groups are encouraged to plant, care for, and celebrate the many values of trees, and Arbor Day is observed in the State of Oregon during the first full week of April, which this year will be April 2-8, 2017; and

WHEREAS, healthy trees reduce the erosion of topsoil by wind and water, moderate the temperature, calm traffic, clean the air, produce oxygen, provide habitat for wildlife, and are a renewable resource giving us paper and countless other wood products; and

WHEREAS, trees beautify our community, increase property values, and enhance the economic vitality of business areas in Tualatin, and thousands of trees and shrubs are planted by volunteers in Tualatin's parklands every year; and

WHEREAS, 2017 marks the 30th consecutive year the City of Tualatin has been certified as a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation for following best practices in community forestry management.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TUALATIN, Oregon that: the City of Tualatin designates the week of April 2-April 8, 2017 as Arbor Week in the City of Tualatin.

All citizens are urged to support efforts to protect and plant trees to gladden the hearts and promote the well being of present and future generations.

The citizens of the City of Tualatin support the Oregon Department of Forestry and the National Arbor Day Foundation in their recognition of the value of trees and forests by proclaiming April 2 - 8, 2017, as Arbor Week in Tualatin.

INTRODUCED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of March, 2017.

CITY OF TUALATIN, OREGON

BY 

Mayor

ATTEST:

BY 

City Recorder



Put Down Roots

Arbor Day/Tualatin Community Park

April 8, 2017



Thank You Volunteers for Keeping Tualatin Green and Growing!

- 200 incredible volunteers planted and mulched 1400 native trees, shrubs, and pollinator friendly flowers to impact stream health, improve habitat diversity, and attract pollinators.
- Mayor Lou Ogden planted a Linden Tree completing the Arbor Day tradition in Tualatin.
- Volunteers came from Tualatin High School students, LAM Research, Biotronics, University of Michigan Alumni, Boston University Alumni, Northface, Starbucks (Boones Ferry and Hedges Creek), Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Tualatin citizens and families.
- Thank you to our community partners: Friends of Trees, Clean Water Services, Starbucks, PGE and Hands On Portland.



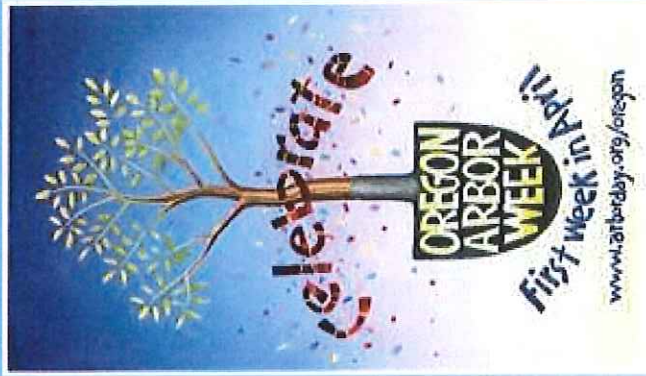
Thank you to Mayor Ogden and City Staff: Jace Rode, Ryan Flett, Dave Koons, Brian Smith and Tom Steiger!



In the 2016-2017 PDRT season, 800 volunteers planted 7,000 native trees and shrubs.



Arbor Week 2017 April 2 - 8

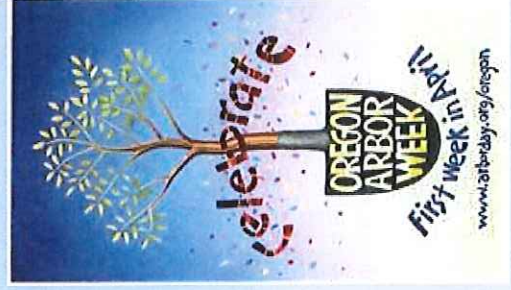


TREE CITY USA®



Arbor Week Events & Activities

- 5th Grade Poster Contest
- “Tualatin Trees” Photo Contest
- Arbor Week Proclamation
- Pohl Center Day Trekkers Forest Park hike
- Tualatin Public Library tree themed story time
- Flying of Tree City USA Flags
- Heritage Tree Planting at Tualatin Community Park
- Putting Down Roots tree planting on April 8
- Walk through Time on Tualatin River Greenway and Art Walk



5th Grade Poster Contest: "Trees are _____"

Arbor Week – April 2-8, 2017



Overall 1st Place Winner
Bradley, Tualatin Elementary



Overall 2nd Place Winner
Meah, Byrom Elementary



Overall 3rd Place Winner
Talya, Tualatin Elementary

Arbor Week – April 2-8, 2017

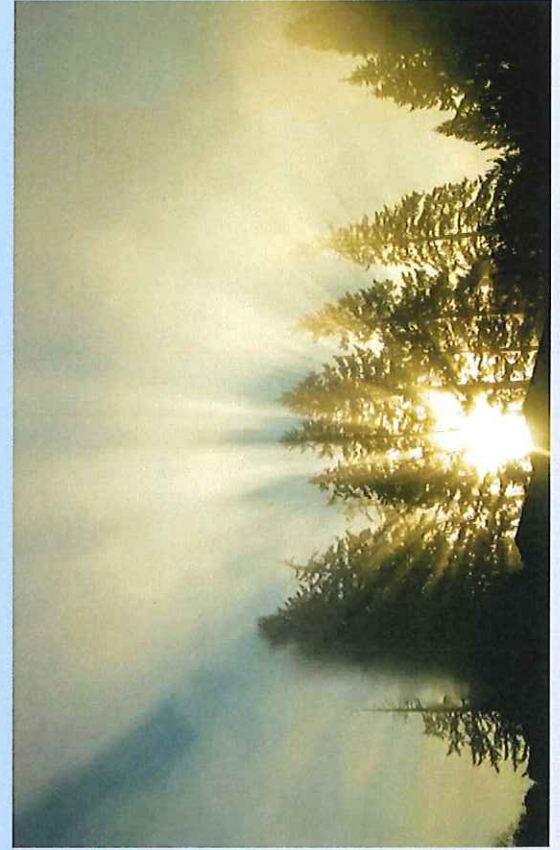
“Tualatin Trees” Photo Contest



1st Place: Niamh McDade

Leaves and Droplets

Location: Tualatin High School



2nd Place: Tony Straub

Coming Storm

Photo location: Atfalati Park

3rd Place: Thea Owens

Morning Light

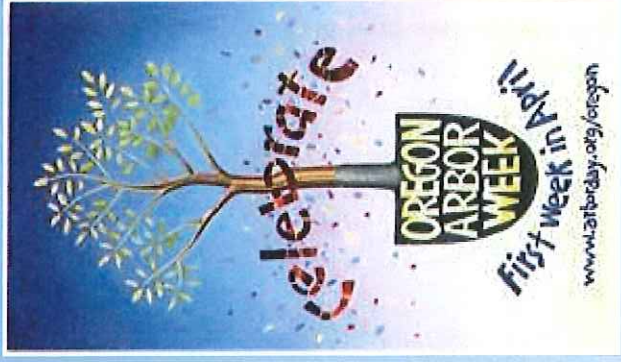
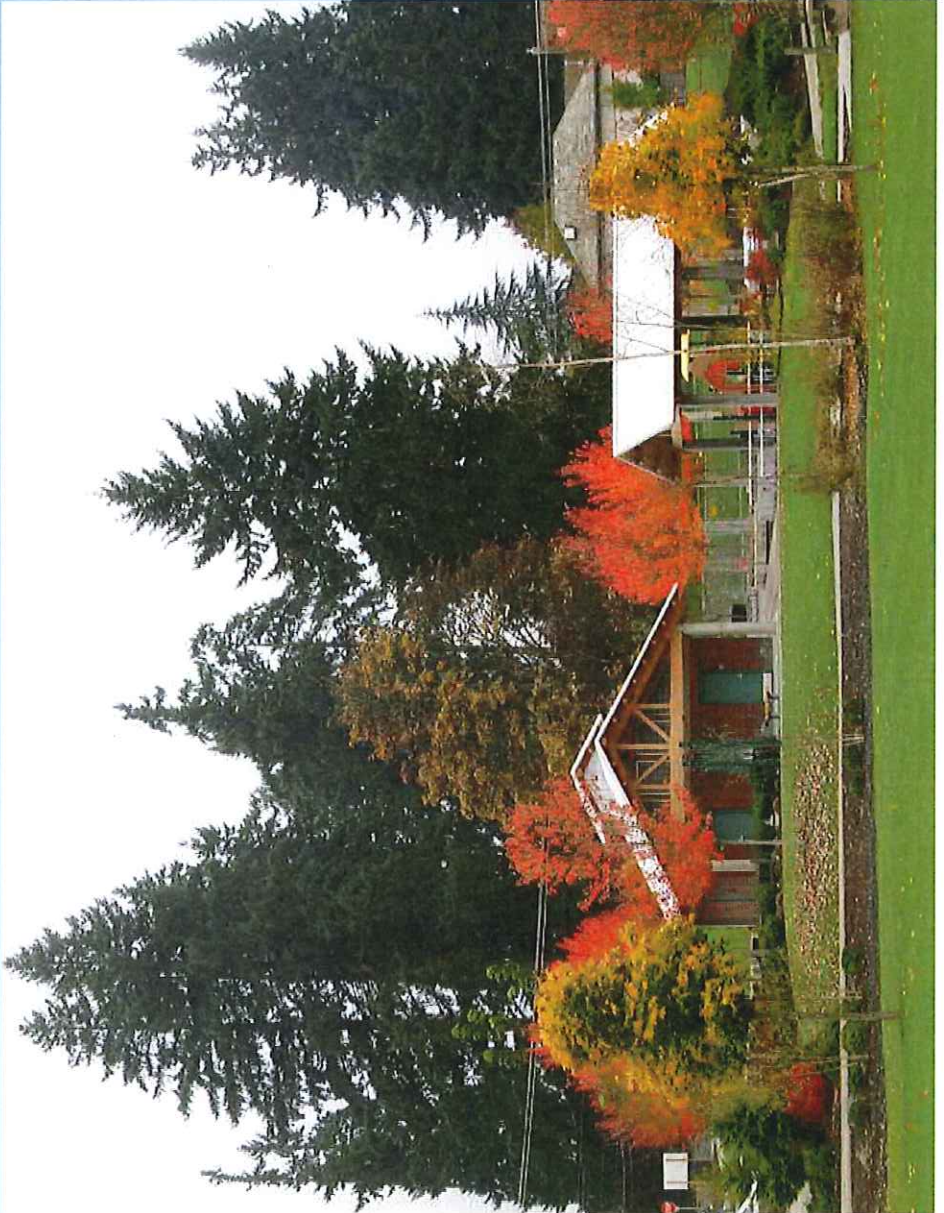
Photo location: Victoria Woods

Tree City USA

The Tree City USA certification is awarded by the National Arbor Day Foundation to recognize cities that have proven their commitment to a community forestry program.

The City of Tualatin is a Tree City USA for the 30th consecutive year.

Tree City USA Presentation by Paul Ries, Urban and Community Forestry Program Manager for the Oregon Department of Forestry.



ARBOR WEEK

ARBOR WEEK 2017

Arbor Week is April 2-8, 2017. Celebrate Tualatin's Trees with one of these special events or activities!

- Plant a tree! It is an act of optimism and kindness, a labor of love, and a commitment to stewardship.
 - Read a book about trees. Learn to identify trees in your yard and neighborhood.
- Enjoy the outdoors. Visit a local park or take a nature hike.
- Attend a class on tree and plant care.
 - Volunteer with a local tree-planting organization. You'll meet new people and make a difference in your community.

5TH GRADE POSTER CONTEST

Theme: "Trees are _____"

Deadline for Submission is February 28, 2017

All Tualatin 5th graders are invited to participate in the City of Tualatin's annual Arbor Day Poster Contest by creating a poster with the theme "Trees are _____". The artist can fill in the blank and create the poster to reflect their theme. One 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winner from each school and one **city wide** 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winner will be chosen.

The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winner from each school will receive a ribbon and his or her poster will be displayed at the Tualatin Public Library during Arbor Week.

In addition to the above, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place city wide winners will be invited to the March 27 City Council meeting to be publicly recognized, receive an Arbor Week water bottle and will have their posters framed for display at the library during Arbor Week.

Poster contest entry forms and rules will be delivered to the schools to be distributed. Winners will be announced on Thursday, March 9. For more information regarding contest rules visit our website at tualatinoregon.gov/recreation.



First Place: Alina Joers

ARBOR WEEK PHOTO CONTEST

Theme: "Tualatin Trees"

Deadline to submit a picture is Tuesday, February 28, 2017

Submit a photo taken of a tree or stand of trees in Tualatin for a chance to win! One first, second, and third place winner will be chosen. The first place photographer will receive a \$100 cash prize, second place will win \$75 cash prize, and the third place winner will receive a \$50 cash prize. All three photographs will be posted to the City of Tualatin website and displayed at the Tualatin Public Library during Arbor Week.

For official rules and to find out how to submit a photo please visit tualatinoregon.gov/recreation or contact Heidi Marx at hmarx@ci.tualatin.or.us.



First Place: Donna Davis

WALK THROUGH TIME

A series of Ice Age floods, bursting down from the Montana and Canadian border, over 15,000 years ago, define Tualatin's geography and left lasting clues about prehistoric life here. Join this walk along the Tualatin Greenway and Art Walk to visit interpretive information and geological artifacts that tell the story of Tualatin's landscape and its earliest animal inhabitants. Meet by the Story Time sculpture in front of the Tualatin Public Library.

Tualatin Public Library

Fri 4/7, Sat 4/8 2-3pm

Free

ARBOR DAY TREE PLANTING AT TUALATIN COMMUNITY PARK

All Ages

Celebrate trees, birds and bees by planting a new pollinator friendly garden on the north end of Tualatin Community Park. Plant and mulch 1200 native trees, shrubs and flowering native plants with your friends, family, coworkers or group, then join Mayor Lou Ogdon in planting the annual heritage tree. Tools, gloves, snacks and guidance provided by City Staff.

8515 SW Tualatin Road

Sat 4/8 9am-noon

DAY TREKKERS HIKE

Lower Macleay to Stone House (Easy)

Ages 21 & up

Celebrate Arbor Week with a hike in Forest Park past the country's tallest fir tree within a city. Distance: 2 miles. Fee includes transportation.

Thurs 4/6 9am-noon

\$7 res/\$9 non-res

ARBOR DAY STORYTIMES AT THE LIBRARY

Celebrate Arbor Week at Storytime! Our toddler, preschool & family storytimes will all feature the best tree stories you've ever heard. Plus, the kiddos will get to help us decorate our Arbor Week tree! Meets in the Tualatin Library Community Room.

Toddler Storytime (ages 2-3)

Mon 4/3 10am

Family Storytime (all ages)

Tues 4/4 10am

Preschool Storytime (ages 3-6)

Thurs 4/6 1pm

Bilingual Family Storytime (all ages)

Sat 4/8 11am

Free

FULL STEAM AHEAD: ARBOR DAY!

Grades K-5

Pre-register www.tualatinoregon.gov/library

Enjoy a special Arbor Week themed STEAM project at the library. Kids in Kindergarten through 5th grade will enjoy this free creative program. Meets in the Tualatin Library Community Room.

Wed 4/5 4-5pm

Free



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Tree City USA

2017 Application for Certification



The Tree City USA award is in recognition of work completed by the community during the 2017 calendar year.

As Mayor or Equivalent of the Community of Tualatin

I herewith make application for this community to be officially certified/recertified as a Tree City USA for 2017, having achieved the standards set forth by the Arbor Day Foundation as noted below.

Standard 1: A Tree Board or Department

Community has a Tree Board only

Tree Board Chair

Dennis Wells Tree Board Chairperson 503-998-4070 dwells322@hotmail.com

Standard 2: A Community Tree Ordinance

Our community ordinance is on record

Standard 3: A Community Forestry Program with an Annual Budget of at Least \$2 Per Capita

Total Community Forestry Expenditures \$497877
Community Population 26840
Per Capita Spending \$18.55

Standard 4: An Arbor Day Observance and Proclamation

Official Arbor Day proclamation is on record

Mayor

11/30/2107

Mayor or Equivalent Signature

Title

Date

Application Certification

To Be Completed By The State Forester:

Tualatin

The above named community has made formal application to this office. I am pleased to advise you that we reviewed the application and have concluded that, based on the information contained herein, said community is eligible to be certified as a Tree City USA community, for the 2017 calendar year, having in my opinion met the four standards required for recognition.

State Forester Signature

Title

Date



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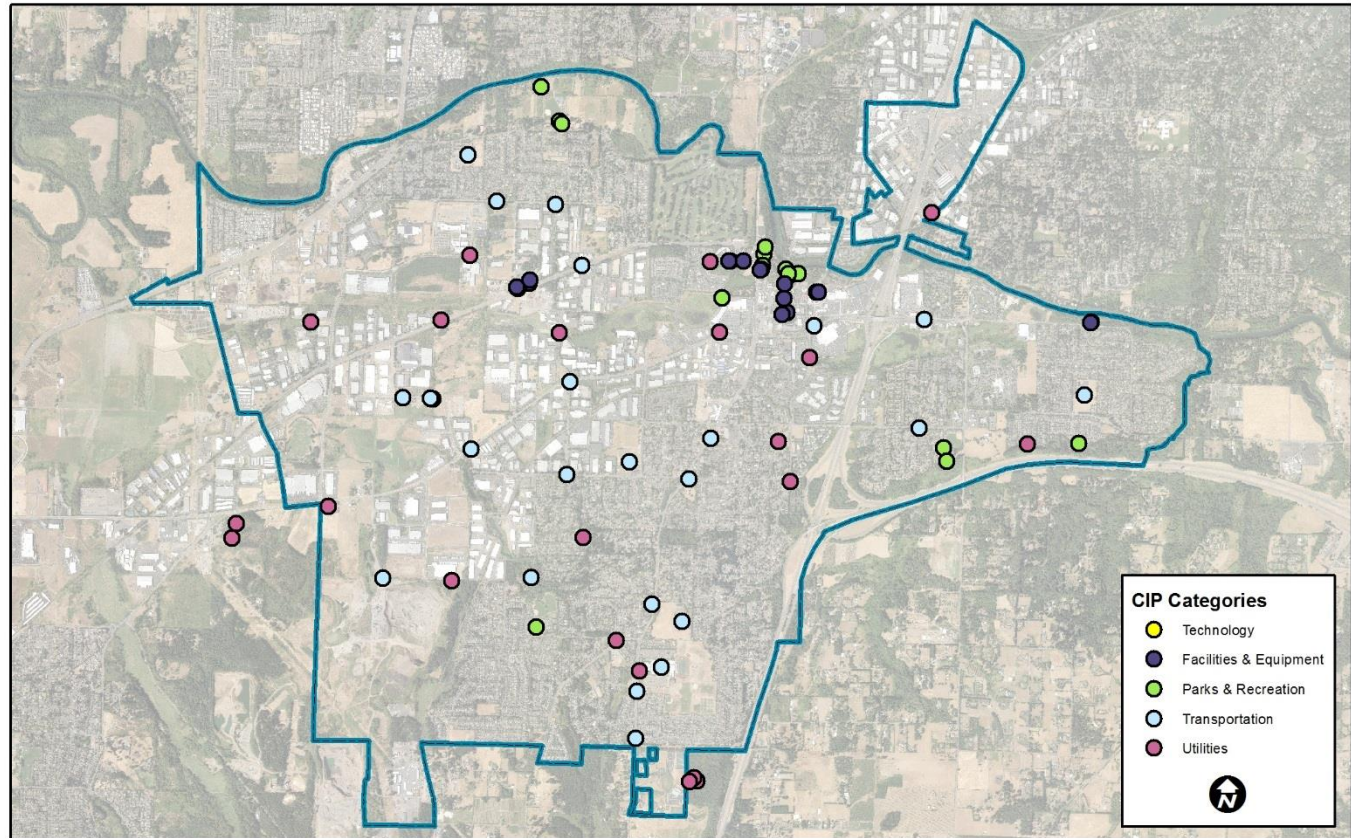


Capital Improvement Plan 2019-2028

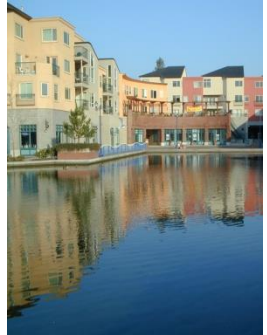
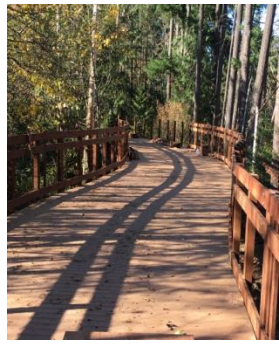


City of Tualatin

January 9, 2018



Project Categories



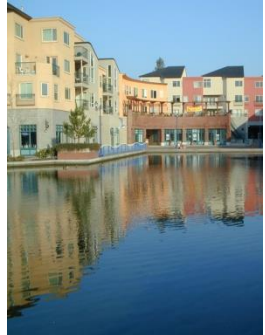
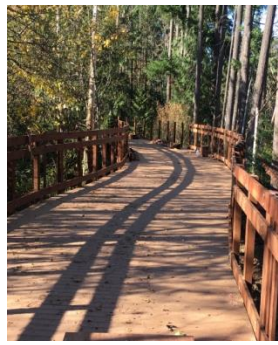
**FACILITIES &
EQUIPMENT**

**PARKS &
RECREATION**

TECHNOLOGY

TRANSPORTATION

UTILITIES



Priorities

Council goals

Health and safety

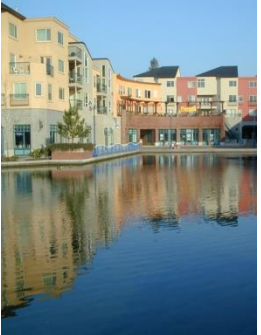
Regulatory requirements

Master Plans

Service delivery needs



Funding Sources



System Development Charges

Water, Sewer & Storm Rates

Gas Taxes

General Fund

Grants & Donations



2018/19 CIP Summary

Facilities & Equip. \$414,000

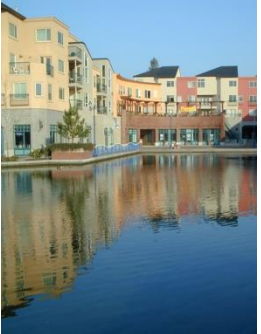
Parks & Rec. \$252,000

Technology \$40,000

Transportation \$1,733,000

Utilities \$2,492,000

Total \$4,931,000



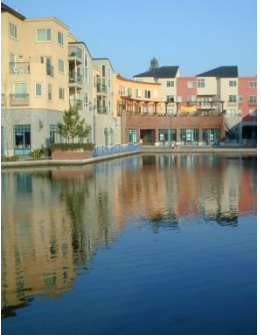


2018/19 Facilities Projects



Core Area Parking: ADA Project- Blue Lot 77,000

Library Furnishing Replacement 28,000



Vehicles 309,000

FY 18/19 Total 414,000

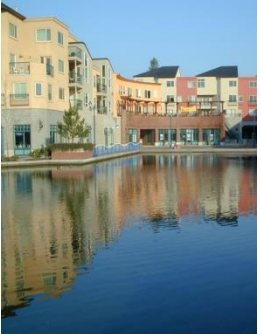




2018/19 Parks & Rec Projects



Ibach Park Playground Improvements 98,000



Tualatin Commons Fountain Improvements 140,000

Van Raden Comm Center & CS Admin Building:
Exterior Paint 14,000

FY 18/19 Total 252,000



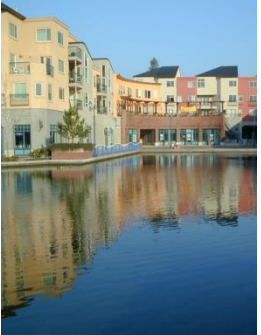


2018/19 Technology Projects



Battery Backup Replacement

10,000



Camera System Replacement and Expansion

30,000



FY 18/19 Total

40,000



2018/19 Transportation Projects

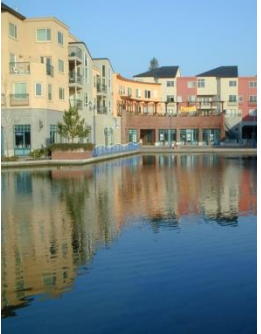


Boones Ferry Rd & Arikara Drive:
Pedestrian Concept Study

10,000

Boones Ferry Rd Sidewalk In-fill (R12)

325,000



Myslony Bridge: West of 112th Ave Completion

1,062,000

Sagert St, 72nd to Wampanoag: Pedestrian
Connectivity*

336,000

FY 18/19 Total

1,733,000



*This project relies on outside funding (CDBG) and will only proceed if funding is secured.



2018/19 Utilities Projects- Storm

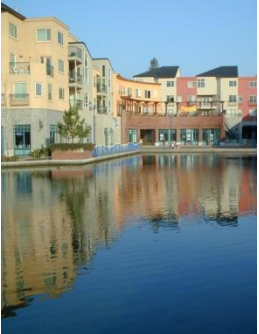


Herman Rd. Water Quality Facility/LIDA Swale

63,000

Nyberg Creek at Martinazzi Storm Assessment

200,000



Sequoia Ridge Water Quality Facility

103,000

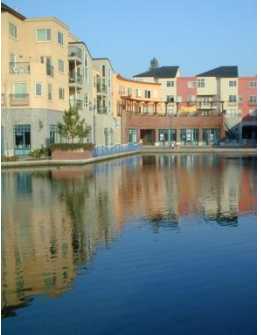
FY 18/19 Total for Storm

366,000





2018/19 Utilities Projects- Water



ASR Well Rehabilitation

350,000

Blake Street to 115th Ave Water Pipe

413,000

Myslony St/112th Ave. Waterline (Completion)

30,000

Water Reservoirs: A1 Painting & Cleaning

697,000

Water Reservoirs: A2 Interior Painting & Cleaning

310,000

Water Reservoirs: C1 Roof Replacement (Completion)

326,000

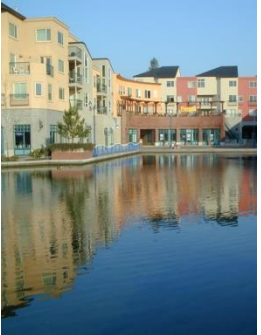
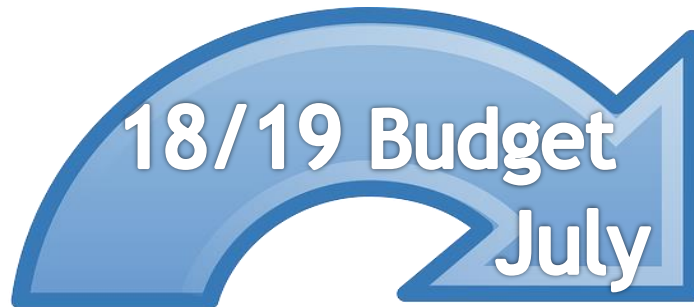
FY 18/19 Total

2,126,000

Parks & Recreation	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 20/21	FY 21/22	FY 22/23
Atfalati Park: Playground Renovation		160,000			
Atfalati Park: Tennis Court Reconstruction		160,000			
Community Park: Field Lighting Retrofit		213,000			
Community Park: Parking Lot North Drive Aisle		95,000			
Community Park: Skate Park Recognition Plaques			17,000		
Greenways: Saum Creek Greenway Renovation at Venetia Subdivision		213,000			
Greenways: Tualatin River Greenway- Green Lot to Community Park		85,000			
Ibach Park: Playground Improvements	98,000				
Juanita Pohl Center: Parking Lot Repair			64,000		
Juanita Pohl Center: Roof		114,000			
Jurgens Park: Playground Improvements		203,000			
Jurgens Park: Master Plan Update for Westside Addition			33,000		
Jurgens Park: Renovate Planter Boxes		21,000			
Tualatin Commons: Bench Replacement		40,000			
Tualatin Commons: Fountain Improvements	140,000				
Van Raden Comm Center & CS Admin. Building: Exterior Paint	14,000				
Van Raden Comm Center: Window Replacement		28,000			
Parks & Recreation Total	252,000	1,332,000	114,000	0	0

CIP Schedule

- July 2017 CIP Kick-Off
- Aug-Oct 2017 Utility Coordination
- Sep-Oct 2017 General Fund Prioritization
- Nov-Dec 16 Internal Draft CIP
- Jan 2017 CIP to Committees & Council





CIP Update



Questions?

