



PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

Project Advisory Committee Meeting # 4

Date: Tuesday, May 8, 2018

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
	Meeting Business
6:35-6:45 pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Approval of Minutes September 12, 2017 December 5, 2017• Public Comment• Project Announcements• Project Schedule
6:45-6:50 pm	Review Community Outreach Themes
6:50-7:00 pm	Present Values, Vision, Mission, Goals, Objectives, & Recommendations
7:00-7:40 pm	Small Group Discussion #1 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Core Values• Vision• Mission• Goals
7:40-7:45 pm	Break
7:45-8:25 pm	Small Group Discussion #2 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Objectives
8:30 pm	Close



PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN

Project Advisory Committee Meeting # 3 Minutes

Date: Tuesday, December 5, 2017

Time: 6:30 - 8:30 pm

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

Attendance: Graehm Alberty, Diane Bonica, Andrew Evans, Anthony Gallegos, Tom Giles, Cyndy Hillier, Candice Kelly, Robert Knight, Dana Paulino, Valerie Pratt, Christen Sacco, Ted Saedi, Maureen Sevigny, Anthony Warren, Dennis Wells

Councilor: Paul Morrison

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

Consultant: Cindy Mendoza, MIG

Public: Brenda Braden, Buck Braden, Brett Hamilton, Susan Noack

Absent: Councilor Jeff DeHaan, Kay Dix, Krista Nanton

Welcome and Introductions

At 6:33 pm Chair, Valerie Pratt, welcomed committee members and guests. Valerie called the meeting to order and initiated introductions around the room.

Approval of Meeting Minutes

Chair Valerie Pratt entertained a motion to approve the September 12, 2017 meeting minutes. On a motion from Anthony Warren, and seconded by Dennis Wells, the Committee unanimously approved the minutes.

Public Comment

There was none.

Project Announcements

Rich Mueller mentioned that the finalized Existing Parks and Recreation System Brief was included in the meeting packet and then introduced project consultant, Cindy Mendoza from MIG, to present and review the public engagement findings and needs analysis.

Public Engagement Findings

Cindy Mendoza, the consultant project manager, presented the public engagement findings, the preliminary vision for the City, and continued to summarize the Public Engagement Summary and accompanying appendices in the meeting packet and found on the project webpage.

Cindy Mendoza reviewed the different types of the public engagement activities that were coordinated, which included “Pop-Up” activities, stakeholder interviews, focus groups discussions, park and trail walks, and the online questionnaire survey. A total of 2,892 persons participated in outreach activities.

The top key priorities, themes or needs that came across the public engagement efforts were:

- 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 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.

Needs Analysis Preliminary Findings

Following the presentation of the public engagement findings, Cindy Mendoza began presenting the needs analysis preliminary findings on park and recreation service needs to 2035, parkland and trail access, recreation facilities, recreation programming, and public art. Details on each section can be found in the meeting packet and on the project website.

2035 Park and Recreation Services

The committee agreed that the current system should continue to be supported and maintained by emphasizing accessibility, encouraging multi-use and installing more lighting and other safety standards that promote use. Additionally, specific park design standards and elements should include sustainable elements and resources and funding needs to support staff and other operational costs.

Parkland and Trail Access

The committee agreed that the focus should be on facilities that meet the needs of the highest number of people and not on a distance such as a defined ½ or ¼ mile radius. If land is available, parks should be provided within a ½ mile distance. However, trails that connects residents to other system facilities and partnerships with the other services providers, like schools, should be equally prioritized as important.

Recreation Facilities

There was an emphasis by the committee that sports fields should be all weather and multi-use for year-round use by youth sports organizations and adult teams, with additional opportunities to explore agreements for shared facilities with surrounding cities, such as Wilsonville and schools. While the public outreach findings encouraged an indoor space that supports sports, classrooms, meeting spaces, performances, and gathering spaces, the committee agreed it should be flexible and designed to encourage multiple use by various groups.

Recreation Programming

Due to time limitations, the committee was encouraged to send comments regarding recreation programming to Rich Mueller.

Public Art

The committee agreed arts programming be supported and emphasized with engaging and interactive places, and individual pieces.

Question: Level of Service

Cindy Mendoza then distributed a multiple-choice questionnaire on the Level of Service (LOS), or the amount of parklands and recreation services that the City should offer to the community considering the public outreach findings and the needs assessment in order to support the parks and recreation system through 2035. The results will inform the preferred level of service standards to be proposed in the final plan to the City.

The choices and results collected from the committee are presented below:

- A. 9% said “At least double what we have now. The community is willing to invest twice as much as it does now to have more, better, and different parks and recreation opportunities”.
- B. 14% said “More than we have now. The community wants and needs more parks and recreation opportunities. Residents are willing to invest more, but probably not double the amount they do now”.
- C. 77% said “More than we have now, but chosen selectively. The community wants and needs more parks and recreation opportunities. However, the community is conservative in its willingness to invest more, so we need to think strategically about community priorities when setting standards. Having more of everything is not affordable”.
- D. 0 % said “The same amount as we have now. The community is satisfied with the existing amount of park and recreation opportunities. The City should add more options to meet the needs of new residents, but otherwise focus on sustaining existing parks, facilities, and programs”.
- E. 0% said “Less than we have now. The City has other funding priorities to consider. Residents are willing to accept fewer park and recreation opportunities, so the City can invest in meeting other community needs”.

Close/Next Steps

Rich Mueller announced the City Council work session update on the status of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan progress will happen after the first of the year. The next PAC meeting will be scheduled in the spring to discuss goals, recommendations, and capital projects. Rich announced that the ADA Task Force will meet on Wednesday, December 13th in the Tualatin Library at 6:30pm, and encouraged interested committee members to attend.



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

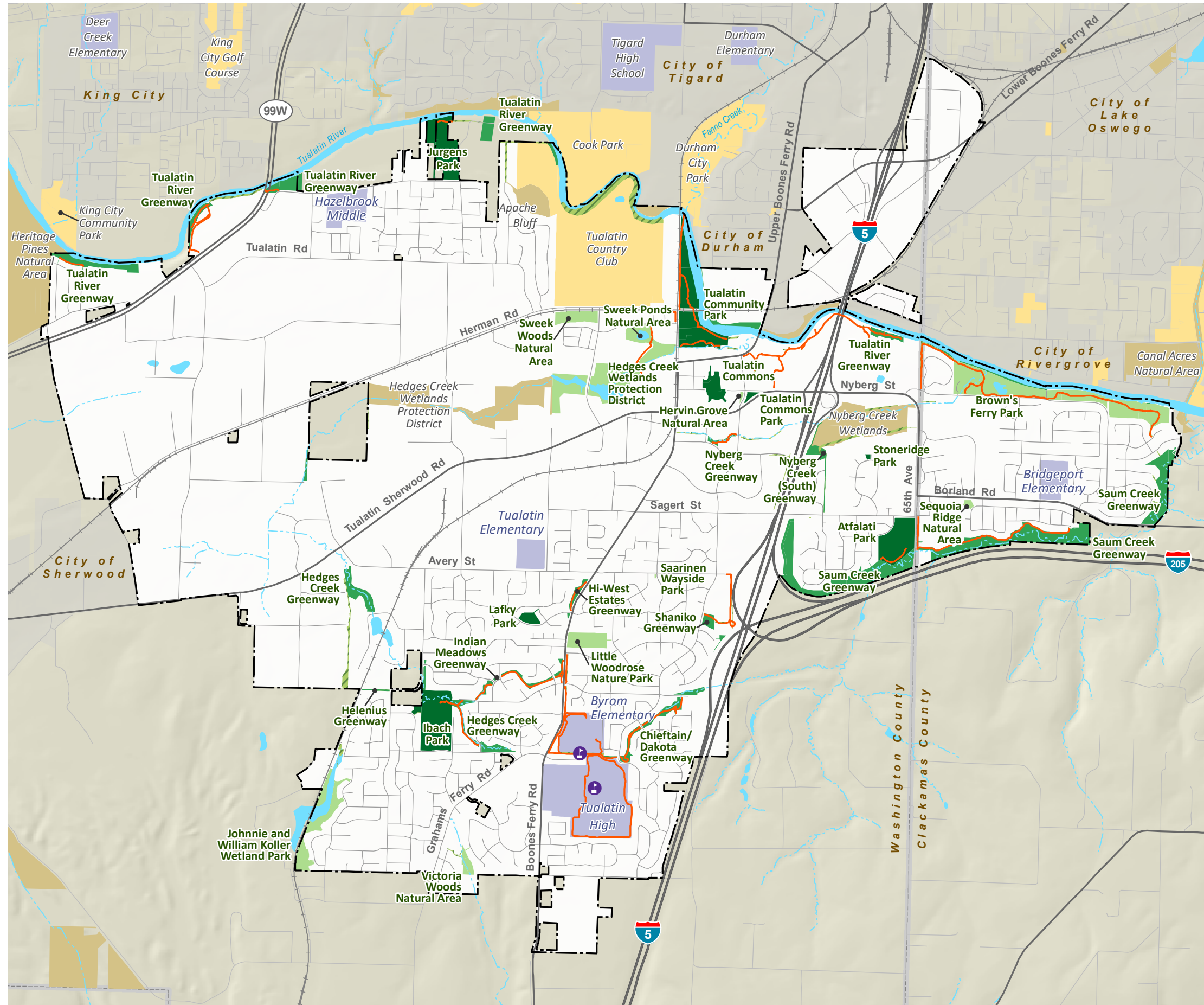
Draft Analysis Elements



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	0	1	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	•	•

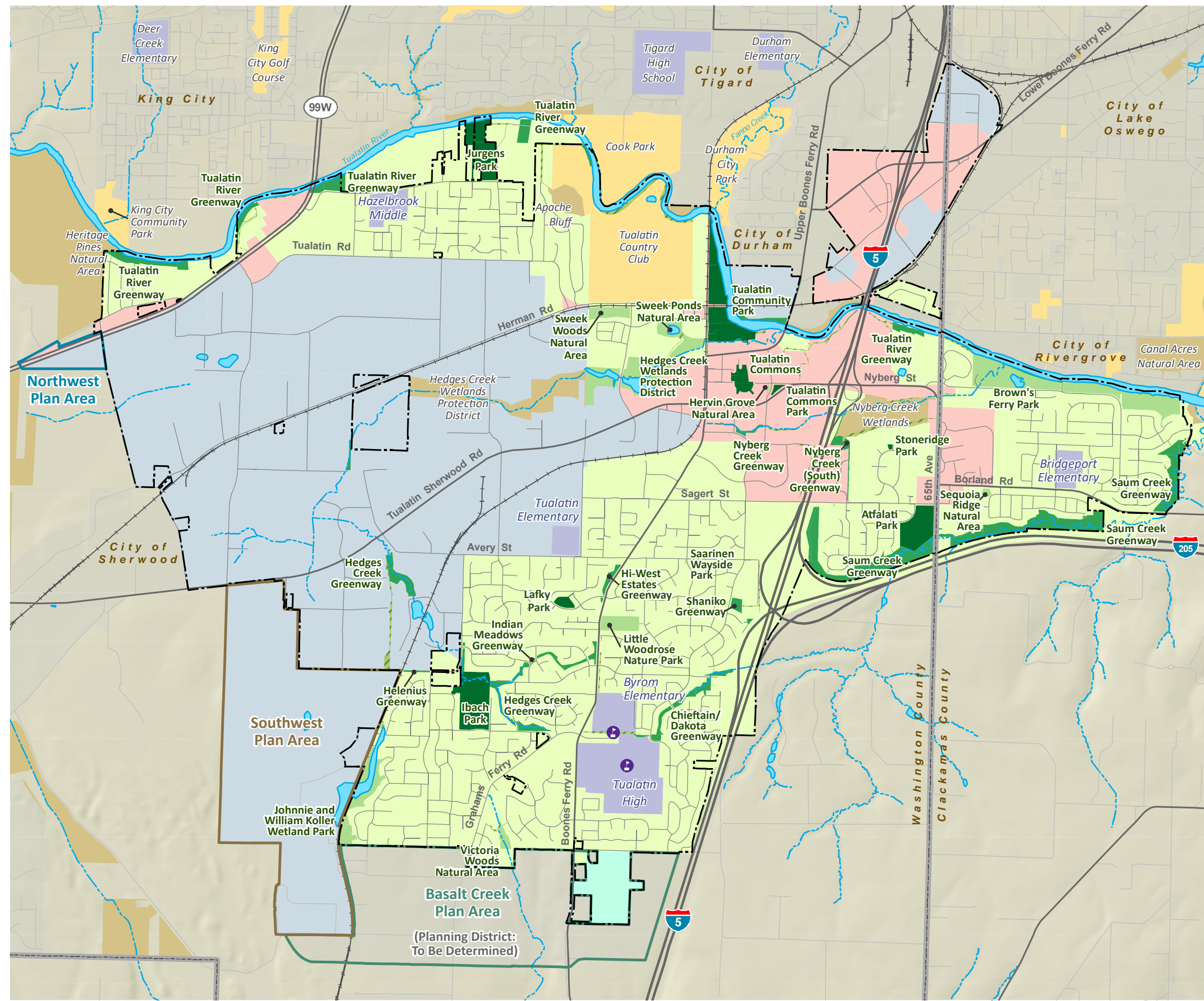
Within Tualatin City limits there are four school district service areas, a charter school, and several private schools. For the purposes of parks and recreation facilities, the City and nonprofit youth sports organizations have partnerships for public use with Tigard-Tualatin School District.



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
 - 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.

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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.

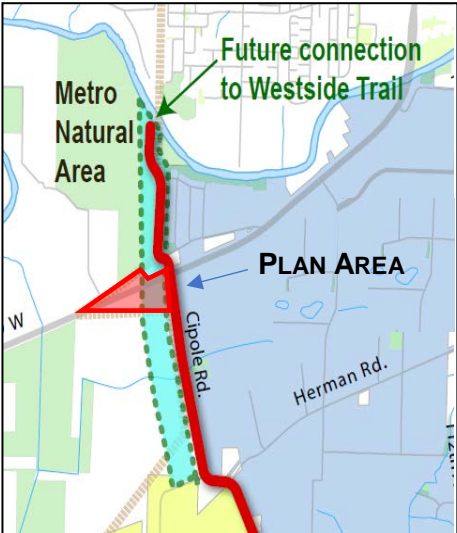
Access can only be taken from the east because ODOT will not permit access from 99W and there are wetlands to the south. If the site is built out by one owner a simple driveway can access the site from SW Cipole Road; however, if the site is built as multiple parcels an access road will need to be constructed. 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

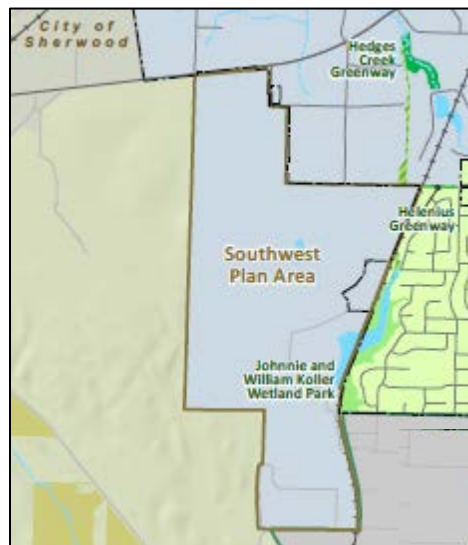
Cipole Road, therefore, within the Plan Area. When developed, the trail will connect to Heritage Pine Natural Area, the Metro-owned property, to the north and eventually to the Westside Trail via a bridge across the Tualatin River.

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.

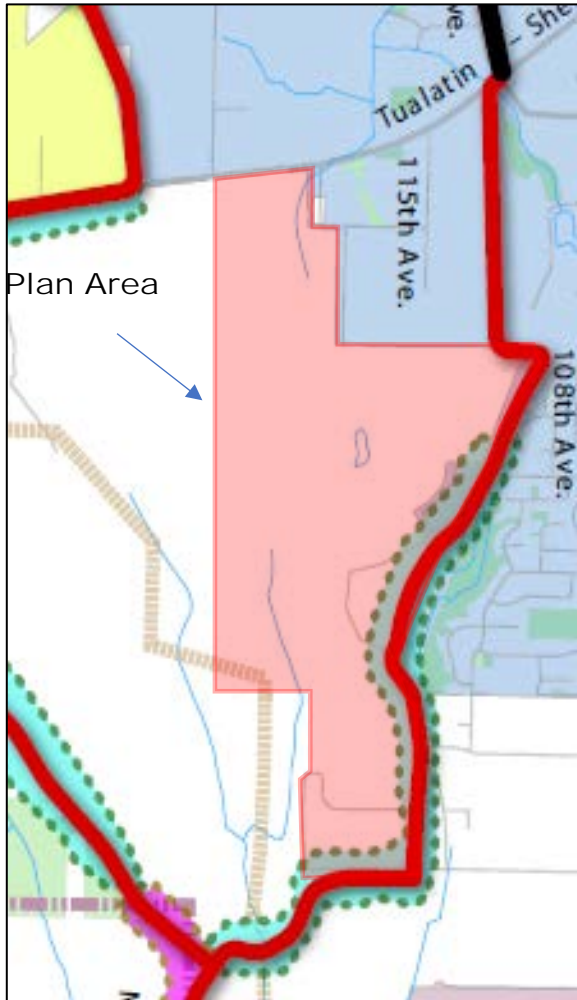
The site has a comprehensive planning designation for industrial uses, specifically for the Manufacturing Business Park (BP) planning district. Unlike the Northwest Plan area, this area is intended to feature some supporting retail uses. Additional landscaping (20%) is also required to assist in the 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

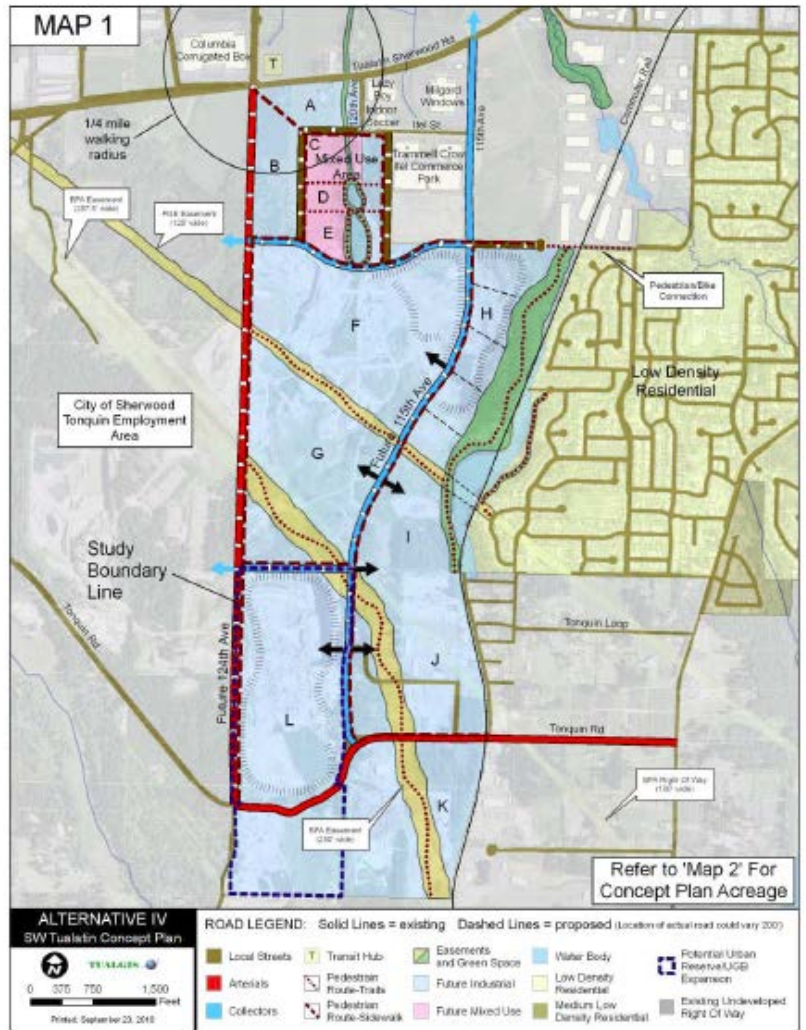
The Plan shows many on-street pedestrian routes and trails. On street sidewalks are planned for all major streets such as SW 124th Ave., SW 115th Ave., SW Tonquin Ave. and a major east-west street that has yet to be named. Trails are shown within the PGE easement, the BPA easement, and a greenspace area 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

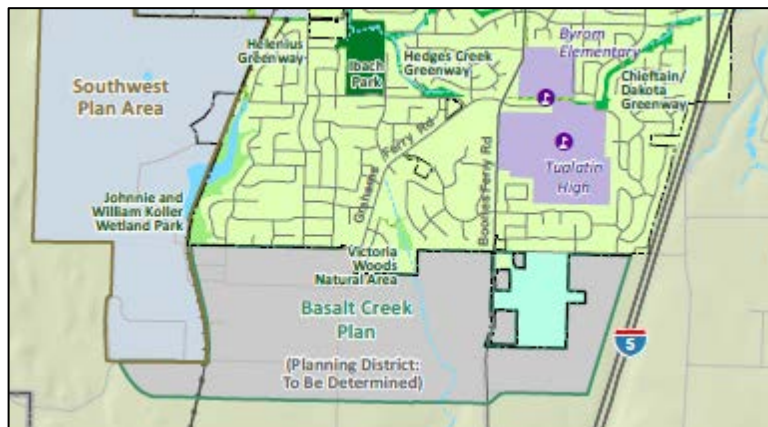
The Basalt Creek Concept Plan Area is located south of Tualatin. The Plan Area is approximately 848 acres. The plan is currently split between the City of Tualatin and the City of Wilsonville.

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.

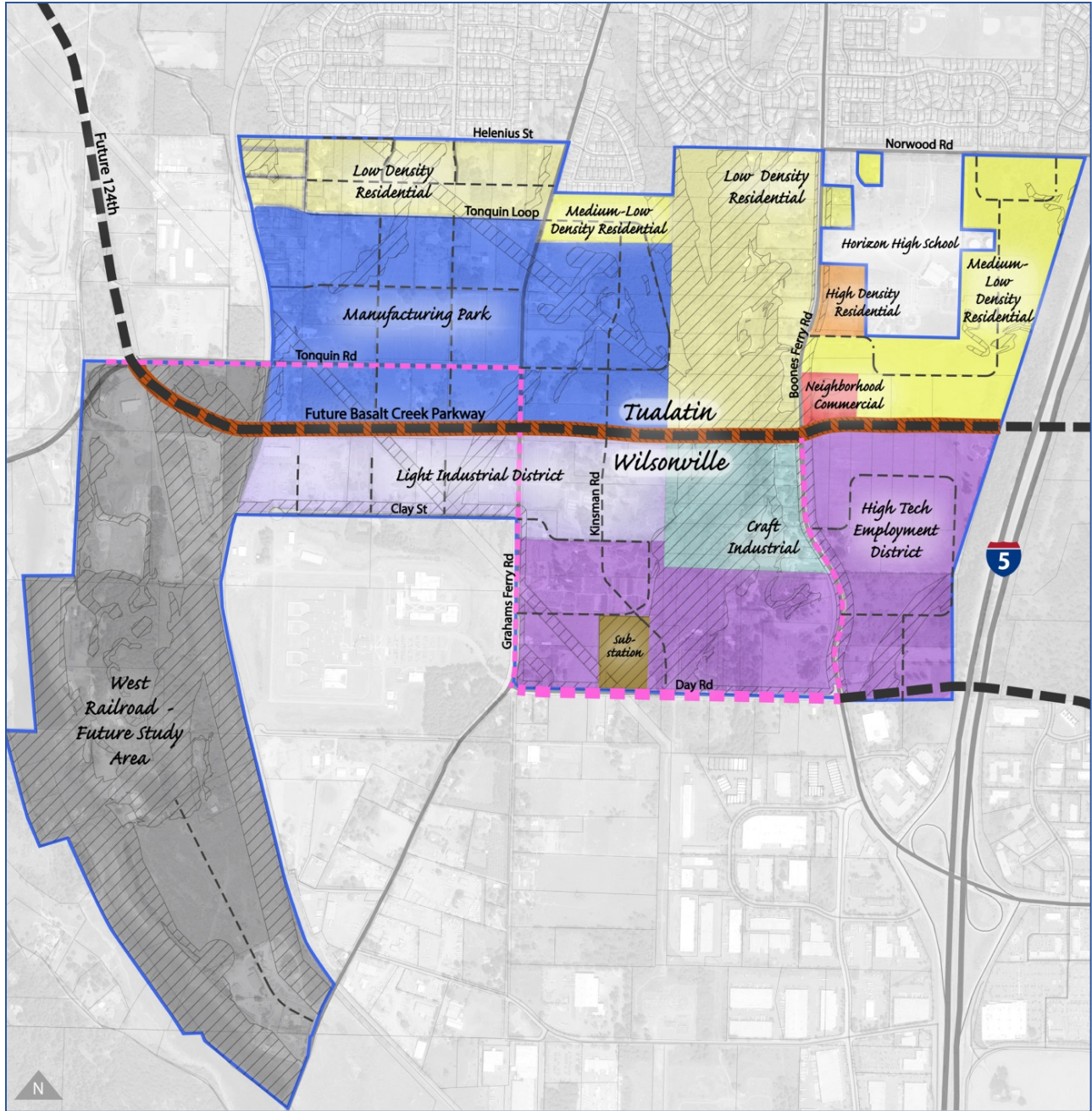
Tualatin's portion of the plan is anticipated to include 184 developable acres, 575 households and 1,929 jobs.¹ Parks were not included on the plan as a land use or zoning designation. In Tualatin proposed land uses include Low Density Residential, Medium-Low Density Residential, High Density Residential,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

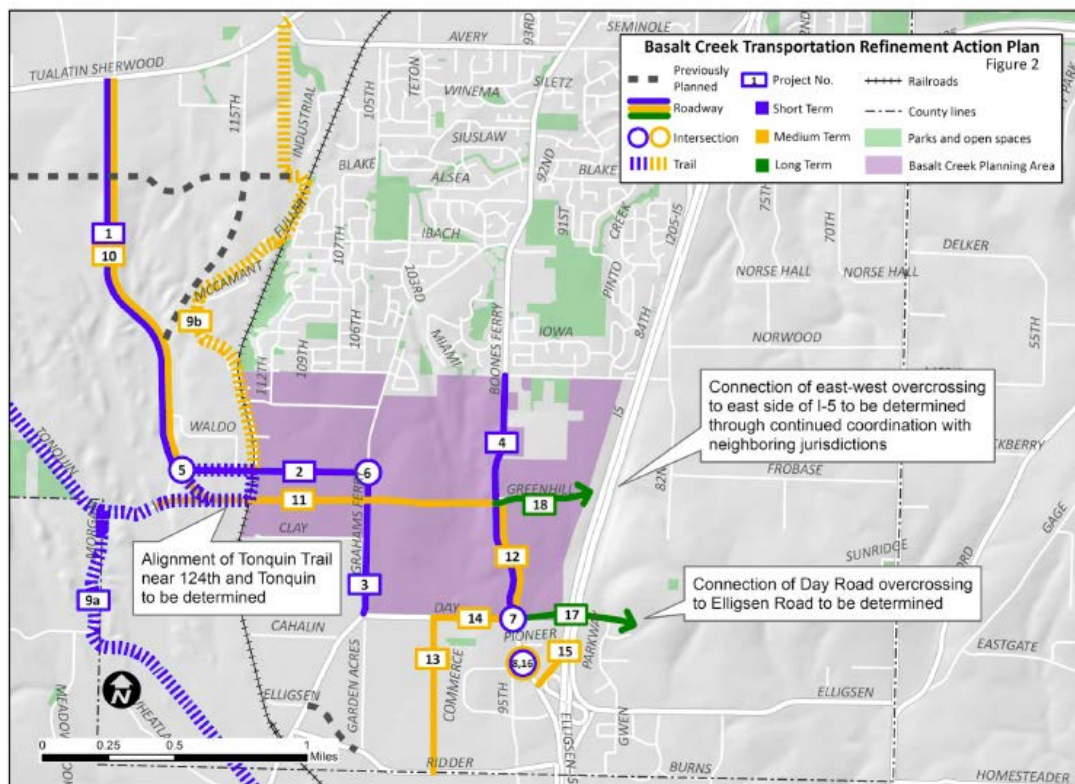


Table 3: Existing Parkland Level of Service (LOS) and Needs by Classification

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:

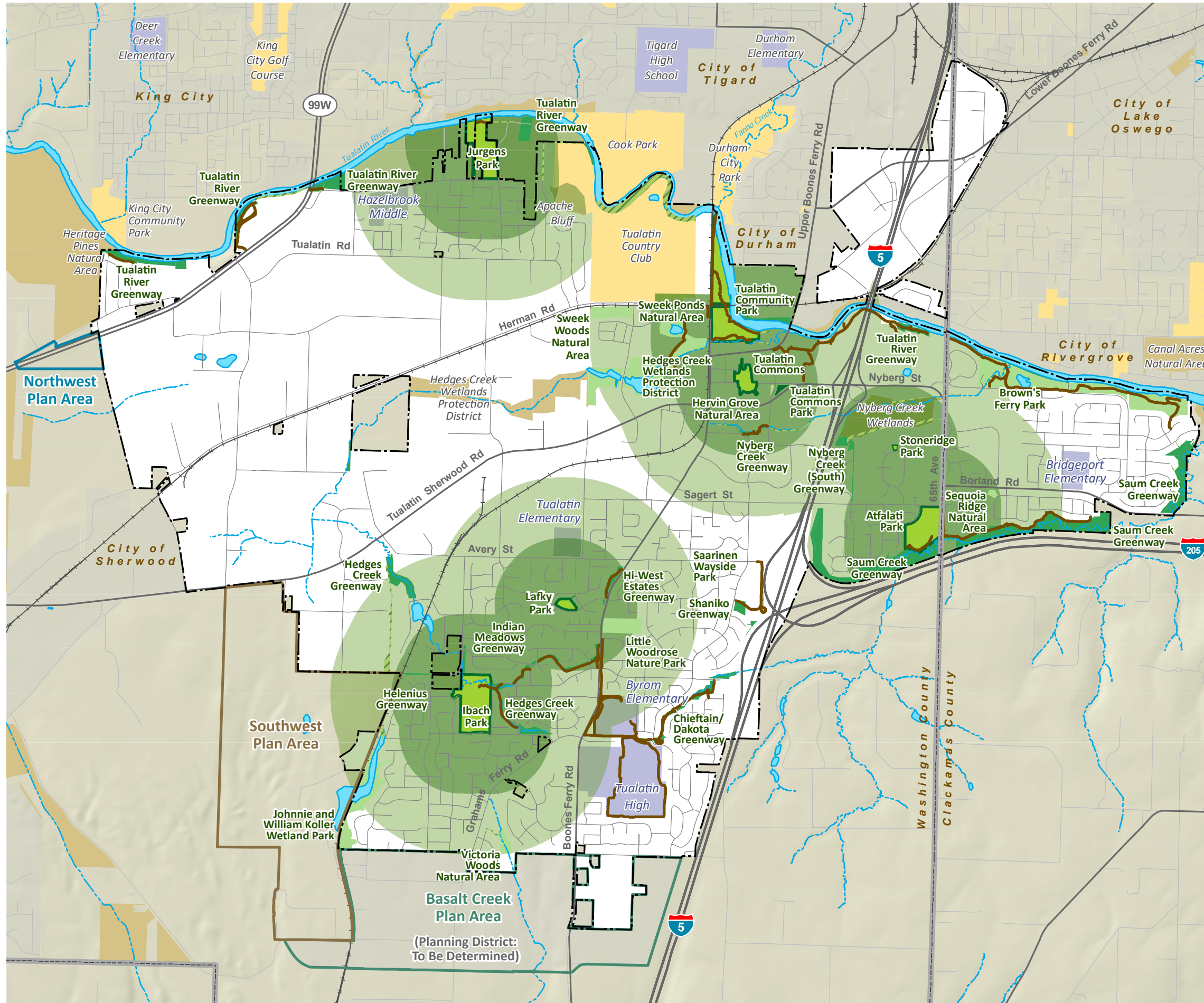
- Existing standards are based on the park standard noted in Table 3-1 of the 1991 Park System Development Charges Findings
- Existing park standards for parks were divided into two categories (area parks and community parks), which are combined here.
- School joint-use sites are not counted in terms 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

1/4 Mile & 1/2 Mile Park Access

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

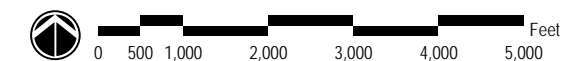
Trails

- Shared Use Paths

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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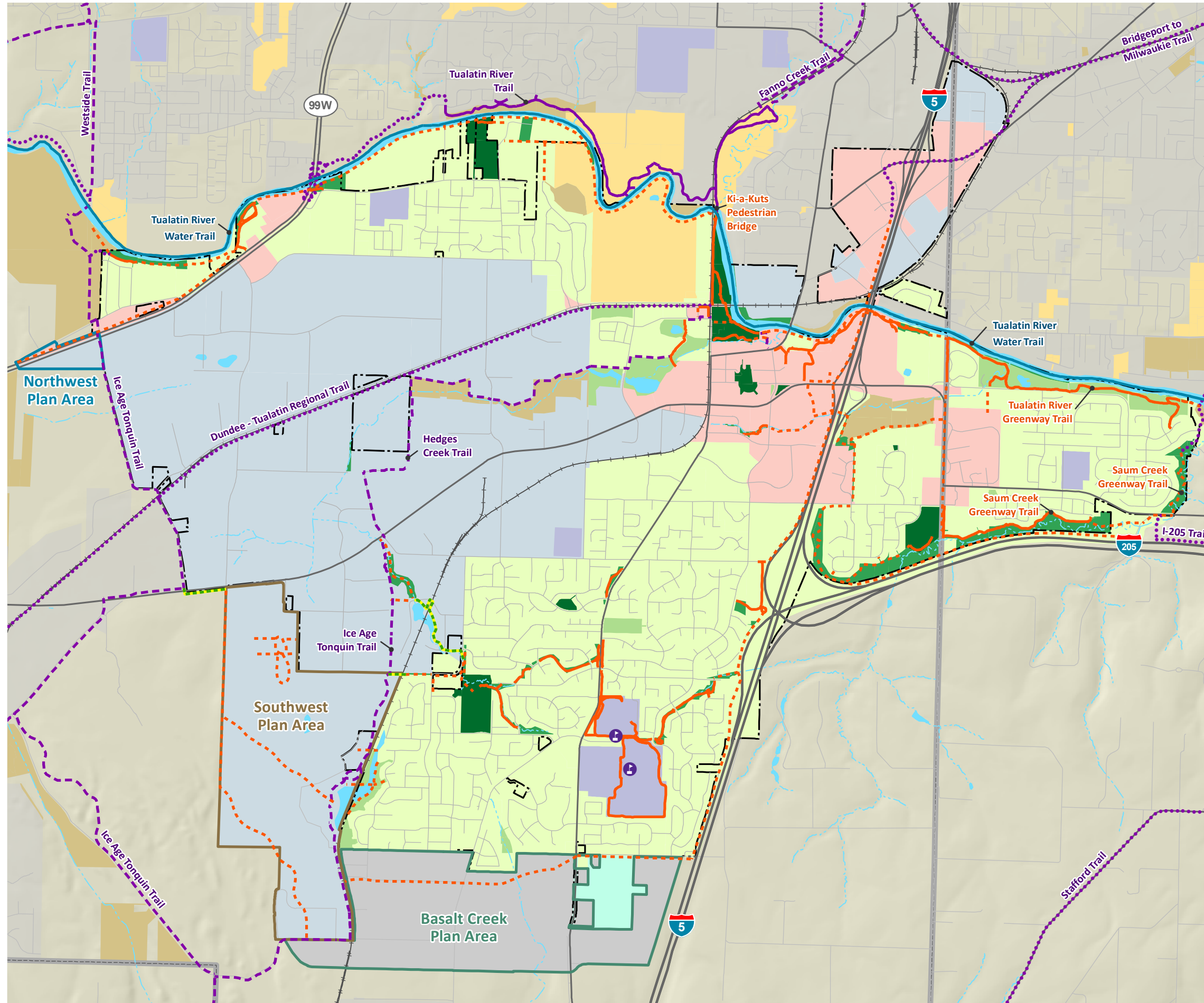
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Parks & Recreation Master Plan

City of Tualatin

Map 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
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M I G Date: October 2017
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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
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- Rivers and Waterbodies

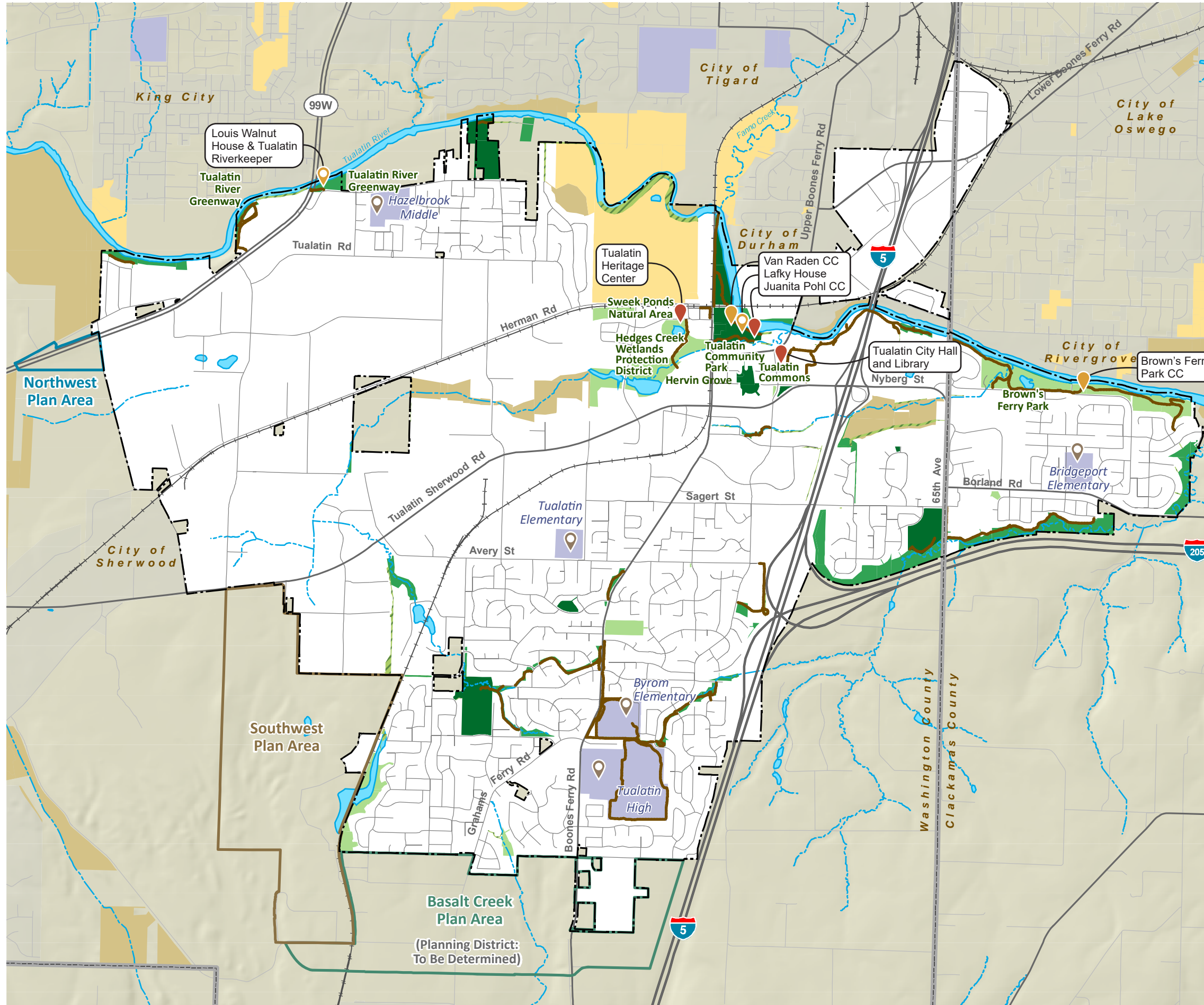
Trails

- 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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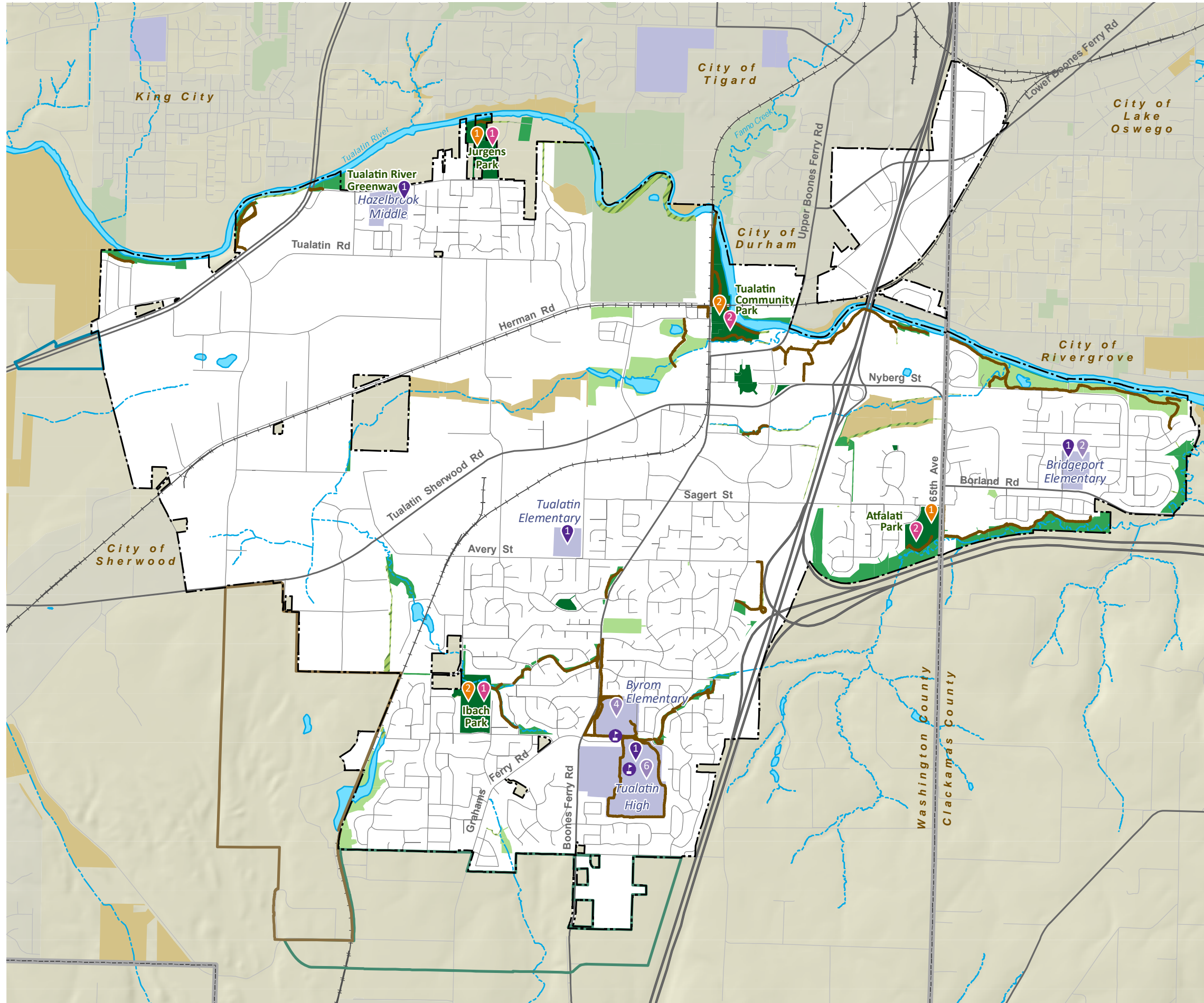
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Parks & Recreation Master Plan

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

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- County Boundary
- Freeways/Highways
- Major Arterials
- Local Streets
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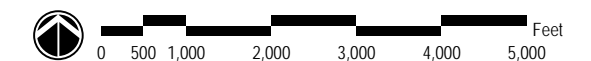
Trails

- Shared Use Paths

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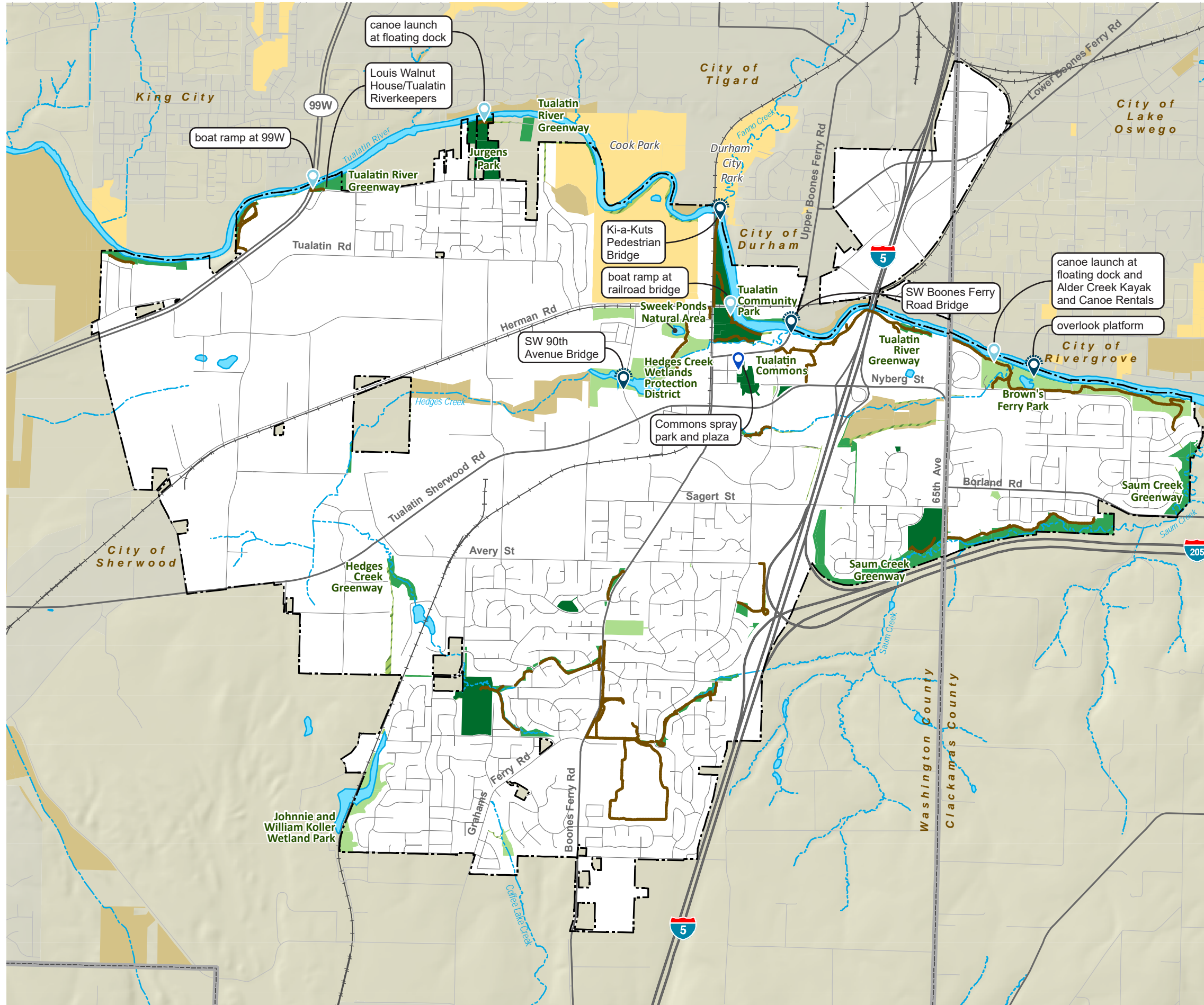
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Parks & Recreation Master Plan

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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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



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, Tom Gile, Candice Kelly, Krista Nanton, Dana Paulino, Valerie Pratt, Christen Sacco, Maureen Sevigny, Anthony Warren, Dennis Wells

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

VALUES, VISION, GOALS & OBJECTIVES

Introduction

The values and aspirations for the City of Tualatin are the guiding forces for the *Parks & Recreation Master Plan* (Master Plan). Through extensive public involvement and meetings with the Project Advisory Committee, these values and aspirations were identified and integrated into our planning framework. The framework includes the following elements, which answer critical questions:

- **Values:** The internal beliefs and philosophy that guide our work. *What characteristics or ideals inspire our community? What do we value?*
- **Vision:** A desired end state or aspirations for a preferred future. *What are our aspirations?*
- **Mission:** The purpose of the organization, its business, and essential services. *What type of work do we do?*
- **Goals:** Directions for long-range change. *Where do we want to be in the future?*
- **Objectives:** Specific and measurable outcomes that contribute to achieving our goals. *What do we want to achieve?*
- **Recommendations:** Specific activities and initiatives that will achieve the stated goal. *What steps will we take to achieve our goals?*

These elements provide the foundation for the Master Plan. They are aligned with City Council's 2030 Vision, state land use goals and public outreach input. This document presents the Master Plan values, vision, mission, goals and objectives for PAC and Council review and confirmation. After refinement, strategies will be defined to provide system-wide recommendations for the park and recreation system.

Core Values

Core values are internal beliefs and qualities treasured by the community. These shared beliefs form a philosophy to guide the City's parks and recreation services.

- **Health & wellness** (mental and physical health, activity, stress reduction)
- **Conservation & stewardship** (sustainability, natural resource protection, asset management, green infrastructure, resource conservation)

- **Inclusiveness & equity** (social justice, fairness in resource allocation, opportunities and services for people of different ages, cultures, interests, languages and abilities)
- **Diversity** (respect for different languages, cultures and peoples, variety in recreation opportunities to respond to diverse community needs)
- **Economic vitality** (prosperity, economic vibrancy and health, accountability, fiscal responsibility, community development)
- **Accessibility & connectivity** (interconnected trails and pathways, close-to-home parks, walkable/bikeable neighborhoods, accessible facilities and services to people of different abilities)
- **Community engagement** (informed and engaged residents, involved residents and neighbors, volunteerism)
- **Social cohesion** (socially interconnected through community events, neighborhood programs and public gathering spaces)
- **Community vibrancy & livability** (sense of place/community identity, integration of arts/culture/history, attractive open space and gateways, park activation, historic preservation, civic pride)
- **Family-friendliness** (opportunities for youth development, lifelong learning, multi-generational activities)

Vision

The vision statement describes Tualatin's aspirations for parks and recreation services. This vision paints a picture of the parks and recreation system we want to achieve. Through the Master Plan process, the following vision emerged:

Tualatin is a vibrant city, with a healthy and cohesive community, connected through attractive parks, diverse facilities, trails, conservation of natural areas, recreation opportunities, and art and culture that are engaging and accessible to all.

Mission

A mission describes the approach that Parks & Recreation staff will take in providing parks, recreation facilities, trails, natural areas, events and programs for Tualatin. The mission notes the type of work done by Department staff, emphasizing staff priorities in achieving the vision for parks and recreation services. The following mission is proposed:

We actively care for our parks, connect our community through trails and programs, and protect our river, greenways and natural areas to create a beautiful, livable city.

Goals

Goals represent the City's overarching directions for the park and recreation system. Seven goals are presented:

- **Goal 1: Provide accessible and inclusive parks and facilities** to support community interests and recreation needs.
- **Goal 2: Create a walkable, bikeable, and interconnected City** by providing a network of regional and local trails to community destinations.
- **Goal 3: Conserve and restore natural areas** to support wildlife, promote ecological functions, and connect residents to nature and the outdoors.
- **Goal 4: Activate parks and facilities** through vibrant programs, events, and recreation opportunities for people of all ages, abilities, cultures, and interests.
- **Goal 5: Support public art through programs, parks, and public spaces** that reflects Tualatin's unique identity, heritage, history and expressive character to create a distinct sense of place.
- **Goal 6: Promote Tualatin's unique identity, economic vitality, and community cohesion** through parks and natural resources, historic preservation, events and programs, placemaking and tourism.
- **Goal 7: Manage and maintain quality parks, facilities, and programs** through outstanding customer service, stewardship, and sustainable practices.

Objectives

Objectives are the desired outcomes to be achieved by implementing the Master Plan. Objectives are presented below, organized and numbered by goal.

Goal 1: Provide accessible and inclusive parks and facilities to support community interests and recreation needs.

- Objective 1a. Strive to provide parks, natural areas and/or recreation resources within ½ mile of residents to ensure walkable/bikeable access to recreation opportunities.
- Objective 1b. Provide natural areas, trails, greenways, and shared use paths to serve employees in commercial and industrial areas.
- Objective 1c. Continue to maintain the City's existing level of service for parkland to support community livability as Tualatin grows.
- Objective 1d. Address deferred maintenance projects and improve facility conditions by implementing an asset replacement plan.
- Objective 1e. Distribute a variety of recreation facilities throughout Tualatin to improve recreation opportunities and access.
- Objective 1f. Increase and diversify sports and play experiences across the city.
- Objective 1g. Ensure that the City parks, recreation, and natural areas are accessible to people of varying abilities.

- Objective 1h. Design parks and facilities to respond to demographic, cultural, and neighborhood needs.

Goal 2: Create a walkable, bikeable, and interconnected city by providing a network of regional and local trails to community destinations.

- Objective 2a. Develop trails to connect Tualatin to the regional trail system.
- Objective 2b. Acquire and develop an interconnected system of on and off-street bike and pedestrian routes, trails and paths and to connect people to nature, residential, commercial, industrial and public facilities.
- Objective 2c. Connect residents to the existing Tualatin River Water Trail.
- Objective 2d. Design and develop quality trails to enhance the trail experience.

Goal 3: Conserve and restore natural areas to support wildlife, promote ecological functions, and connect residents to nature and the outdoors.

- Objective 3a. Identify and protect Tualatin's natural resources.
- Objective 3b. Maintain and steward natural resources in parklands.
- Objective 3c. Restore and enhance natural areas in parklands.
- Objective 3d. Expand opportunities to experience nature in Tualatin.

Goal 4: Activate parks and facilities through vibrant programs, events, and recreation opportunities for people of all ages, abilities, cultures, and interests.

- Objective 4a. Provide recreation and library programs in core program areas to respond to community needs.
- Objective 4b. Expand sports programs to support health and fitness.
- Objective 4c. Continue to provide unique events, social gatherings, and celebrations to foster community cohesiveness and strengthen community spirit.
- Objective 4d. Strategically increase outdoor and nature programming.
- Objective 4e. Strengthen and diversify enrichment and learning programs.
- Objective 4f. Strategically phase-in more indoor programming.

Goal 5: Support public arts through programs, parks, and public spaces that reflect Tualatin's unique identity, heritage, history, and expressive character to create a distinct sense of place.

- Objective 5a. Support the role of public art in placemaking to contribute to the sense of place, character, and identity in Tualatin.
- Objective 5b. Emphasize interactive art in parks and facilities.
- Objective 5c. Emphasize educational art displays and interpretive features that promote Tualatin and its history, culture and character.
- Objective 5d. Consider the provision of sculptures and art installation on an opportunity basis.
- Objective 5e. Diversify Arts & Culture programs and events as a core recreation service area.
- Objective 5f. Expand science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics (STEAM) education in conjunction with the arts programming.

Objective 5g. Market, promote and fund art and art programs as part of the City's branding strategy.

Goal 6: Promote Tualatin's unique identity, economic vitality, and community cohesion through parks and natural resources, historic preservation, events and programs, placemaking and tourism.

- Objective 6a. Promote placemaking in parks and facilities.
- Objective 6b. Improve City center parks as community gathering hubs.
- Objective 6c. Emphasize and augment connections to the Tualatin River.
- Objective 6d. Brand the Department and communicate the benefits provided by Tualatin's parks, natural areas, trails, and programs.
- Objective 6e. Engage residents, employees, partners, stakeholders, and local businesses to support art and tourism.

Goal 7: Manage and maintain quality parks, facilities, and programs through outstanding customer service, stewardship, and sustainable practices.

- Objective 7a. Maintain and operate parks effectively to support quality use.
- Objective 7b. Adopt design and development guidelines to guide park and facility maintenance, management, renovation, and development.
- Objective 7c. Be fiscally and financially prudent in funding the community's park and recreation needs.
- Objective 7d. Ensure the provision of high quality, responsive customer service.

The City's values, vision, mission and goals are summarized on the next page.

Inclusiveness
& equity

CORE VALUES

Diversity

Conservation
& stewardship

Economic
vitality

Health &
wellness

Tualatin is a vibrant city, with a healthy and cohesive community, connected through attractive parks, diverse facilities, trails, conservation of natural areas, recreation opportunities, and art and culture that are engaging and accessible to all.

Accessibility &
connectivity

Community
vibrancy &
livability

Community
engagement

Family-
friendliness

We actively care for our parks, connect our community through trails and programs, and protect our river, greenways and natural areas to create a beautiful, livable city.

Social
cohesion

MISSION

GOALS

- › **Goal 1: Provide accessible and inclusive parks and facilities** to support community interests and recreation needs.
- › **Goal 2: Create a walkable, bikeable, and interconnected City** by providing a network of regional and local trails to community destinations.
- › **Goal 3: Conserve and restore natural areas** to support wildlife, promote ecological functions, and connect residents to nature and the outdoors.
- › **Goal 4: Activate parks and facilities** through vibrant programs, events, and recreation opportunities for people of all ages, abilities, cultures, and interests.
- › **Goal 5: Support public art through programs, parks, and public spaces** that reflects Tualatin's unique identity, heritage, history and expressive character to create a distinct sense of place.
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- › **Goal 7: Manage and maintain quality parks, facilities, and programs** through outstanding customer service, stewardship, and sustainable practices.