



**BEND PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN:
2024 MIDTERM UPDATE**

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VARIETY OF GREAT FACILITIES AND
OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUR COMMUNITY.
KEEP IT UP!"**

— PATRON QUOTE FROM 2023 COMMUNITY NEEDS SURVEY



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

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INTRODUCTION

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

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

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

KEY ELEMENTS OF THE UPDATE

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

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

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

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

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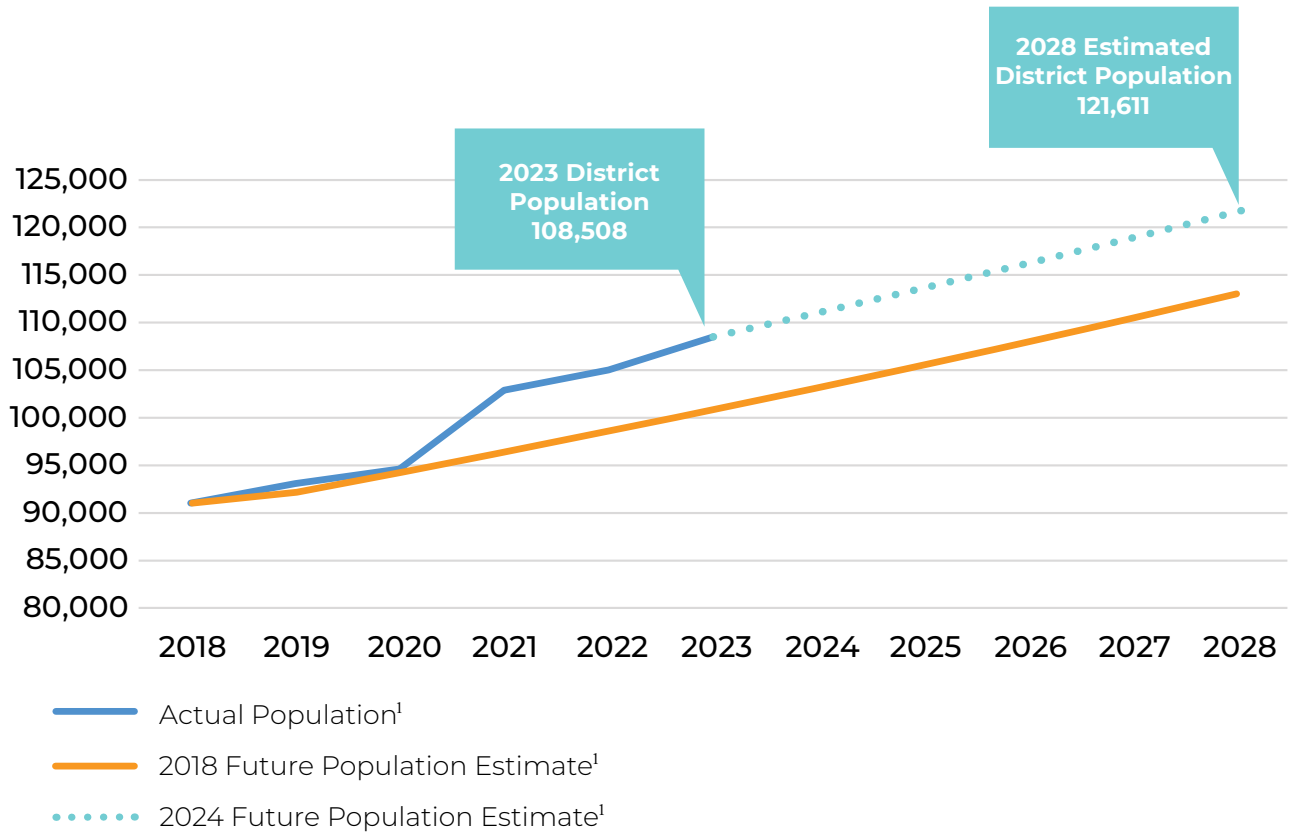
OUTREACH AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

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

BPRD AND THE COMMUNITY WE SERVE

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

FIGURE 1: Past And Future Estimated District Population



POPULATION

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

DEMOGRAPHICS

The demographics of district residents have continued to change, mirroring national trends. Between 2018 and 2022, the percentage of the population that identifies as white alone and not-Hispanic decreased from 86.0% to 82.0%, the percent of population over the age of 65 has increased slightly from 16.5% to 17.0%, and the population under 18 decreased from 22.6% to 20.8%².

DISTRICT WORKFORCE

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

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

² United States Census Bureau.

OUR VISION

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

OUR MISSION

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

COMMUNITY PLEDGE

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

WE VALUE

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

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

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

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

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

VISION, MISSION, COMMUNITY PLEDGE AND VALUES

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

POLICY DIRECTIONS

The 2018 plan includes key policies and *additional policies*. While the key policies remain unchanged, this update revises one of the *additional policies* to enhance clarity and address challenges that have arisen since the adoption of the 2018 plan.

The intention of this policy update is to promote better integration and coordination with the City of Bend to provide comprehensive planning for parks, trails, and recreational facilities.



POLICY UPDATE

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

The district is the primary park and recreation provider for the City of Bend, so close collaboration and coordination between the two agencies is vital. Within the existing Collaborate and Coordinate policy, there are three key actions related to coordination with the City of Bend.

UPDATED POLICY: COLLABORATE AND COORDINATE

The first existing action will remain the same.

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

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

- **NEW:** Coordinate with the City of Bend to adopt new and/or updated development code that strengthens the provision of complete

neighborhoods by ensuring adequate parks and trails.

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

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

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



TODAY'S SYSTEM

The district's system of parks, trail and recreational facilities has continued to grow since the adoption of the 2018 plan. The district has added several miles of new trails and six new parks, including the 37-acre Alpenglow Community Park. The Larkspur Community Center, a state-of-the-art swim and fitness center, was also completed in 2021. Ongoing development ensures that the district continues to meet the community's needs for open space, and indoor and outdoor recreation, providing residents with ample opportunities for physical activity and leisure.

BPRD PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS:

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

COMMUNITY PARKS:

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

REGIONAL PARKS:

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

NATURAL AREAS:

- 16 developed sites totaling 128 acres

URBAN PLAZAS:

- 2 developed urban plazas totaling .35 acres

INDOOR RECREATION

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

WHITE WATER PARK

Floating the Deschutes River continues to be a highly popular activity. The Bend Whitewater Park recorded an all-time high of 267,841 river users in 2021. Although this number has slightly decreased, it remained substantial with 244,295 river users in 2023. These figures highlight the enduring appeal of river activities and the park's role in providing river recreational opportunities.

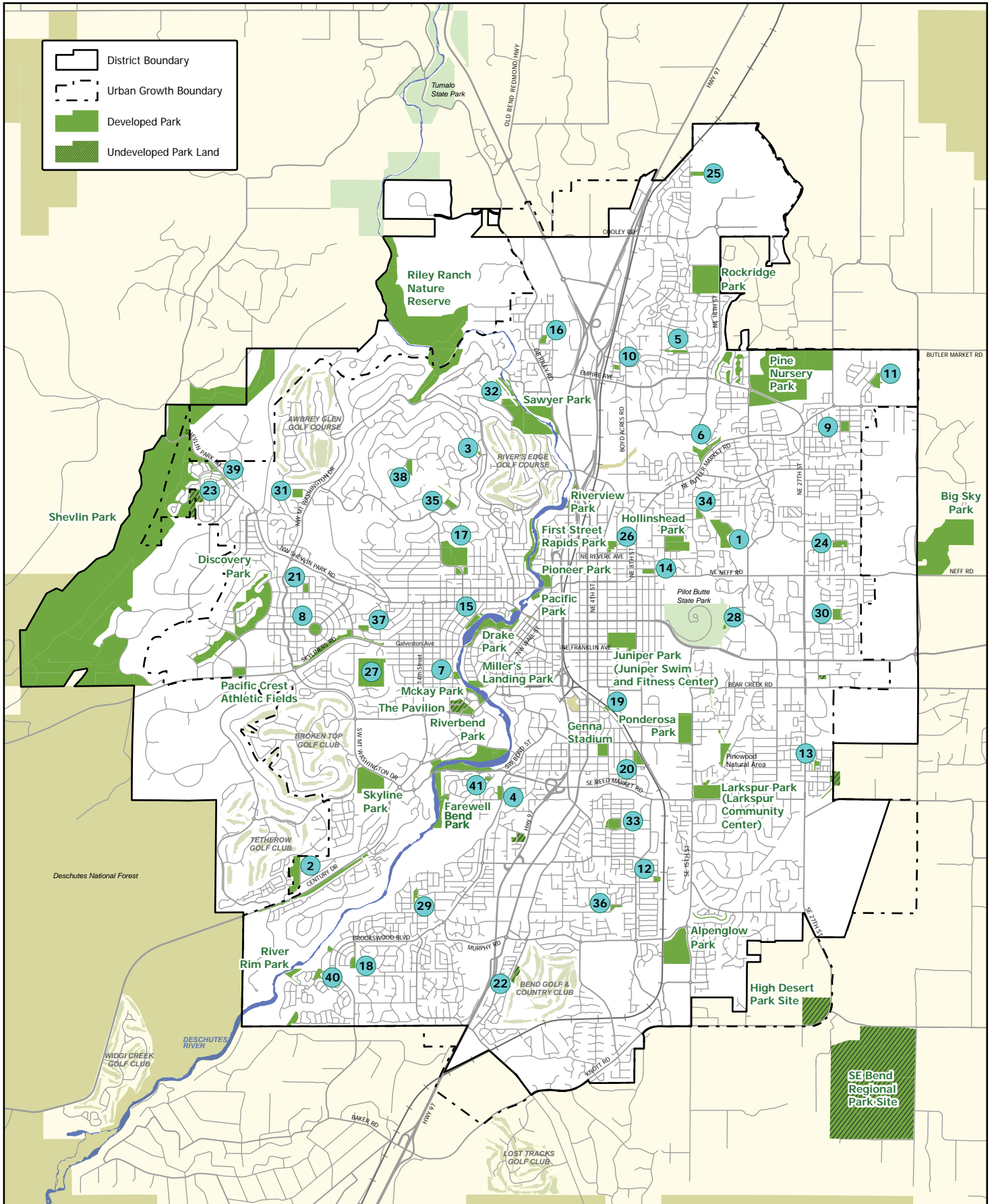
TRAIL AND PARK STATISTICS

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

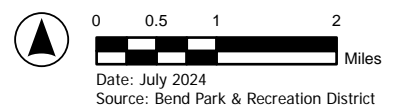
Beginning in 2019, the district began to make significant improvements to its park and trail inventory. These improvements have led to a better accounting of the district's system of parks and trails.

PARKS

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



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



MAP 1: Existing Parks



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

— PATRON QUOTE FROM 2023 COMMUNITY NEEDS SURVEY



Photo courtesy Kayla KcKenzie

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



TABLE 1: Park Inventory

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

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS, CONTINUED

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

NATURAL AREAS AND OPEN SPACES

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

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

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

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

OTHER PROPERTIES			Playground	Sports Fields	Courts	Skate Parks	Picnic Shelters	Off-Leash Dog Areas	Natural Places	Interior Park Trails	River Access
Park Name	Address	Acres									
Brandis Square	NW Newport Ave and NW Wall St	0.19									
District Office	799 SW Columbia St (Riverbend Park)	-									
Hixon Square	125 SW Crowell Way	0.15									X
North Berm	Division St and 3rd St	0.48									
Park Services	1675 SW Simpson Ave	7.37									



PRIMARY TRAILS INVENTORY

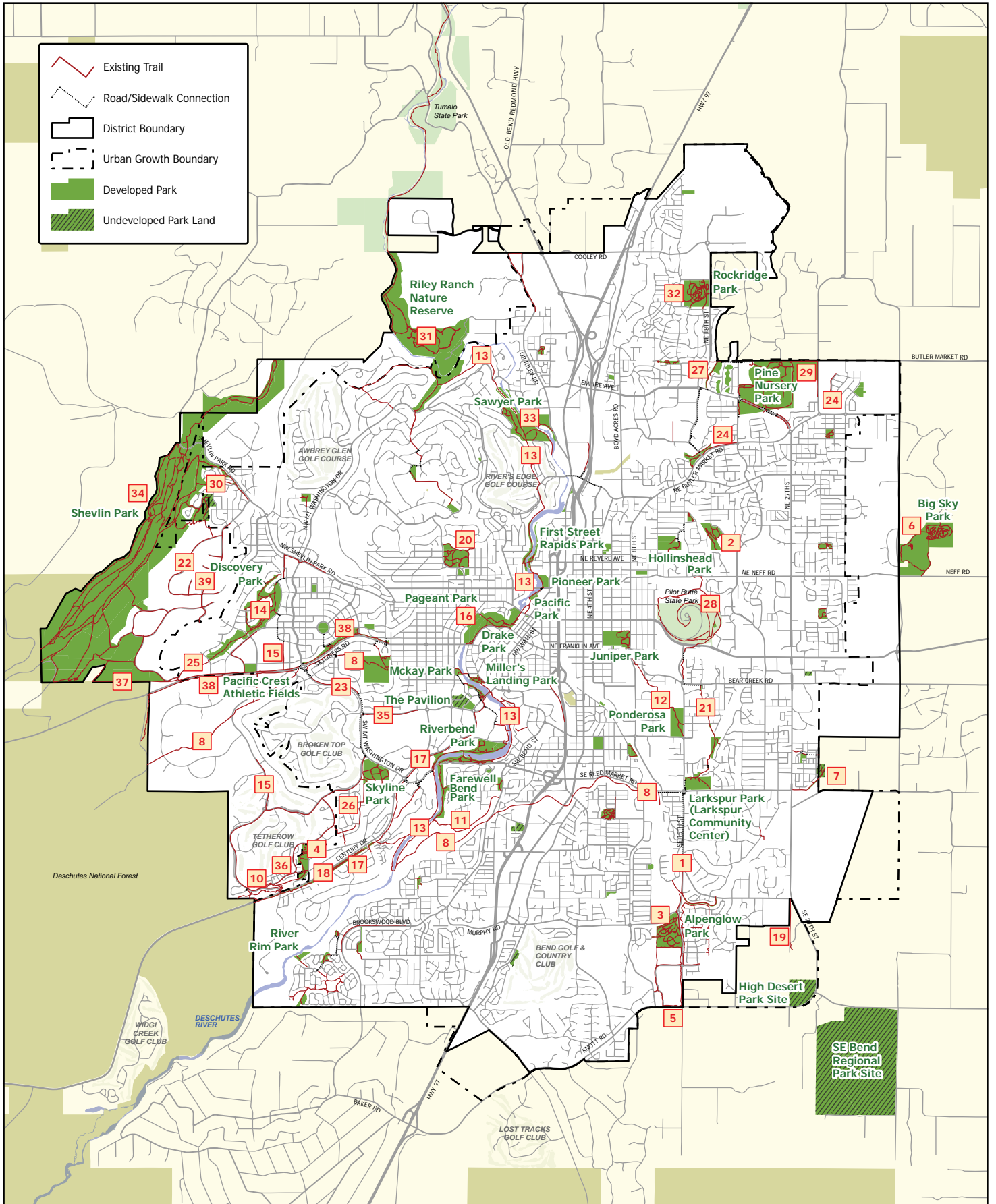
Trail Name	Mileage
15th Street Trail	1.40
Al Moody Park Trails	0.80
Alpenglow Park Trails	2.61
Alpine Park Trails	0.76
Bend Lava Trail	0.20
Big Sky Park Trails	3.56
Big Sky Trail	0.10
Cascade Highlands Trail	2.99
Central Oregon Historic Canal Trail	3.88
COD Trail	0.48
COID Property Trails	0.83
Coyner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

TRAILS

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

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

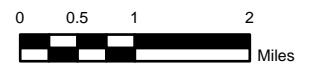
TABLE 2: Trail Inventory



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

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

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



Date: July 2024
Source: Bend Park & Recreation District



MAP 2: Existing Trails

OUR COMMUNITY'S NEEDS

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

KEY FINDINGS FROM THE COMMUNITY NEEDS SURVEY:

Trails, including both natural and paved surfaces, **are the most utilized recreational facilities**, with over 90% of community members using them in the past year³.

Natural area parks, large community parks, riverfront parks, and river access points were used by at least 70% of community members³.

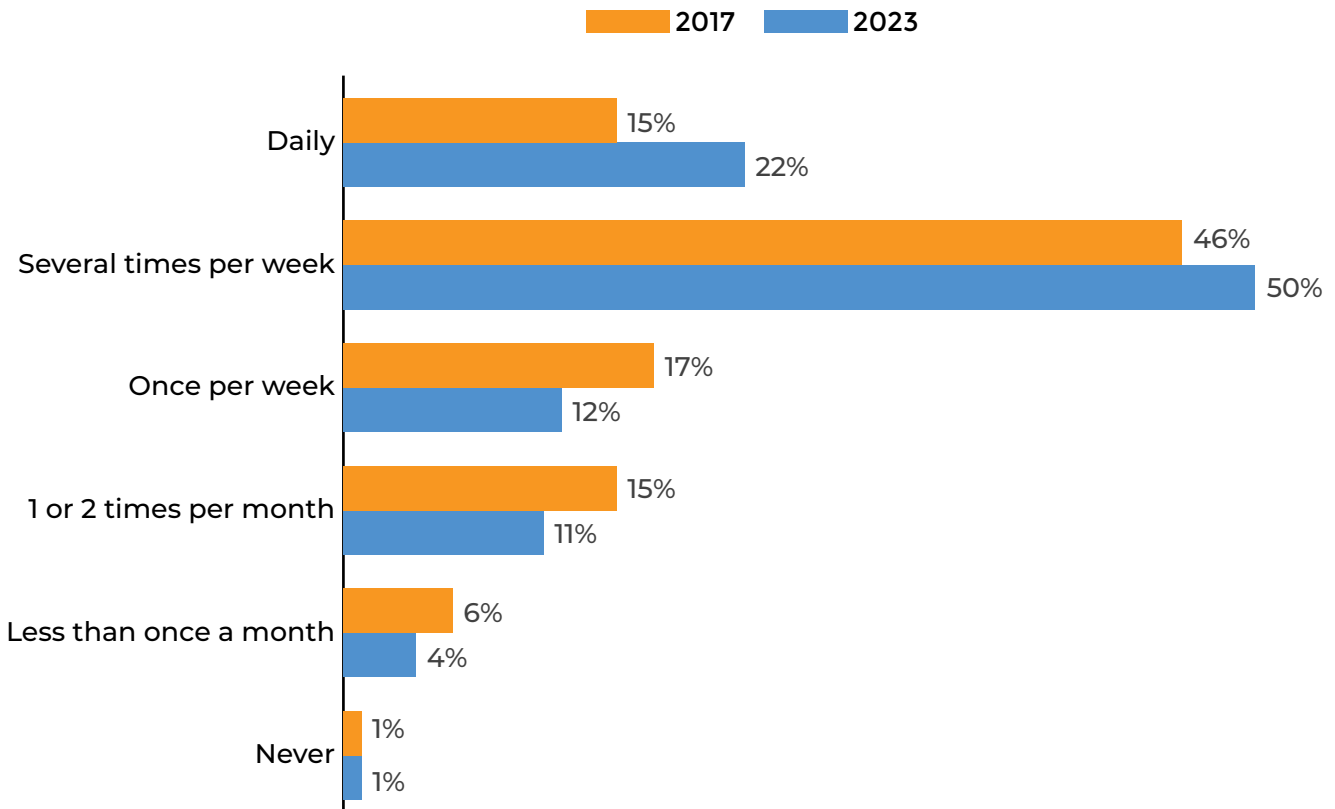
The top three community priorities are maintaining parks and facilities, conserving natural areas along the Deschutes River, and developing parks and trails in under-served areas⁴.

Only 1% of community members reported **not visiting** any listed BPRD park, trail or facility in the last year⁵.



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

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



COMMUNITY NEEDS SURVEY

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

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

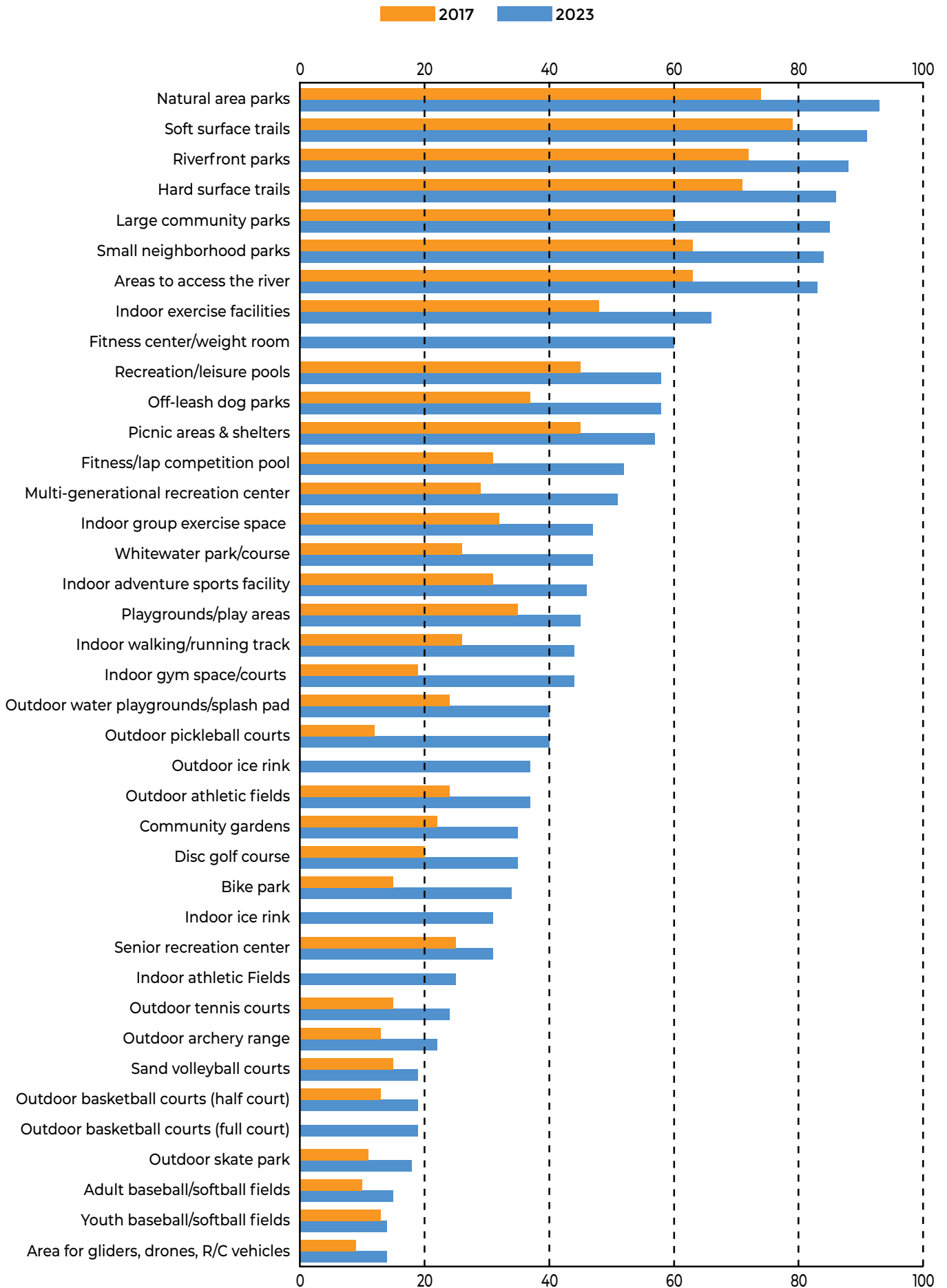
NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS

After analyzing the increase in demand, the board of directors chose to adjust the priority ranges. Now, highest needs are those expressed by 80% or more of households, high needs by 40-79%, moderate needs by 16-39%, and low needs by 1-15% of households. Though the ranges changed, the targets for meeting these needs remain the same. This adjustment was necessary to align with previous survey data; otherwise, there wouldn't have been any identified low priority needs. The district will revisit these priority ranges in about five years, following the next survey. The 2018 priority ranges are described on page 63 of the 2018 Comprehensive Plan.

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

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

FIGURE 3: Households Expressing Need Comparison



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

FIGURE 4:

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

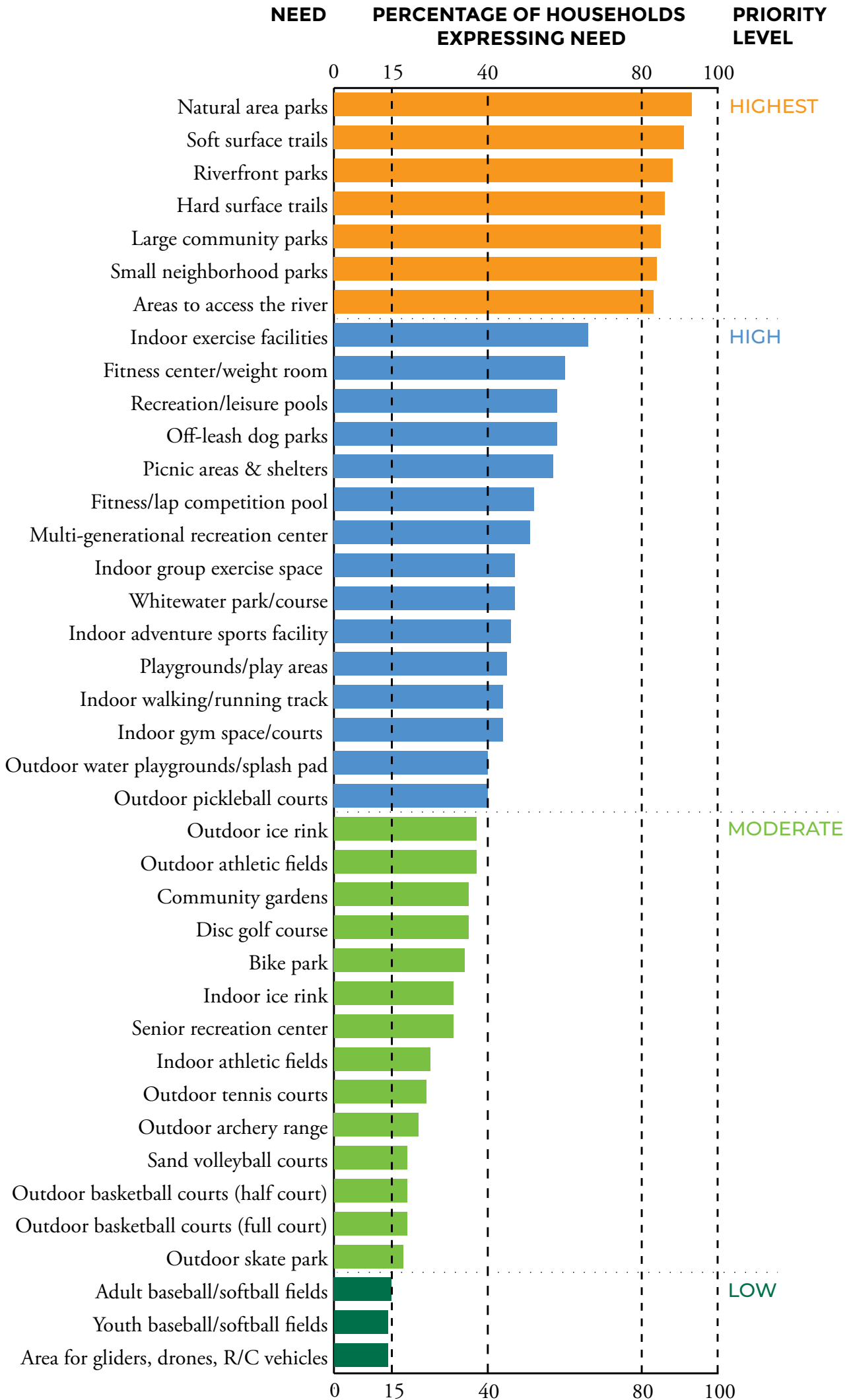
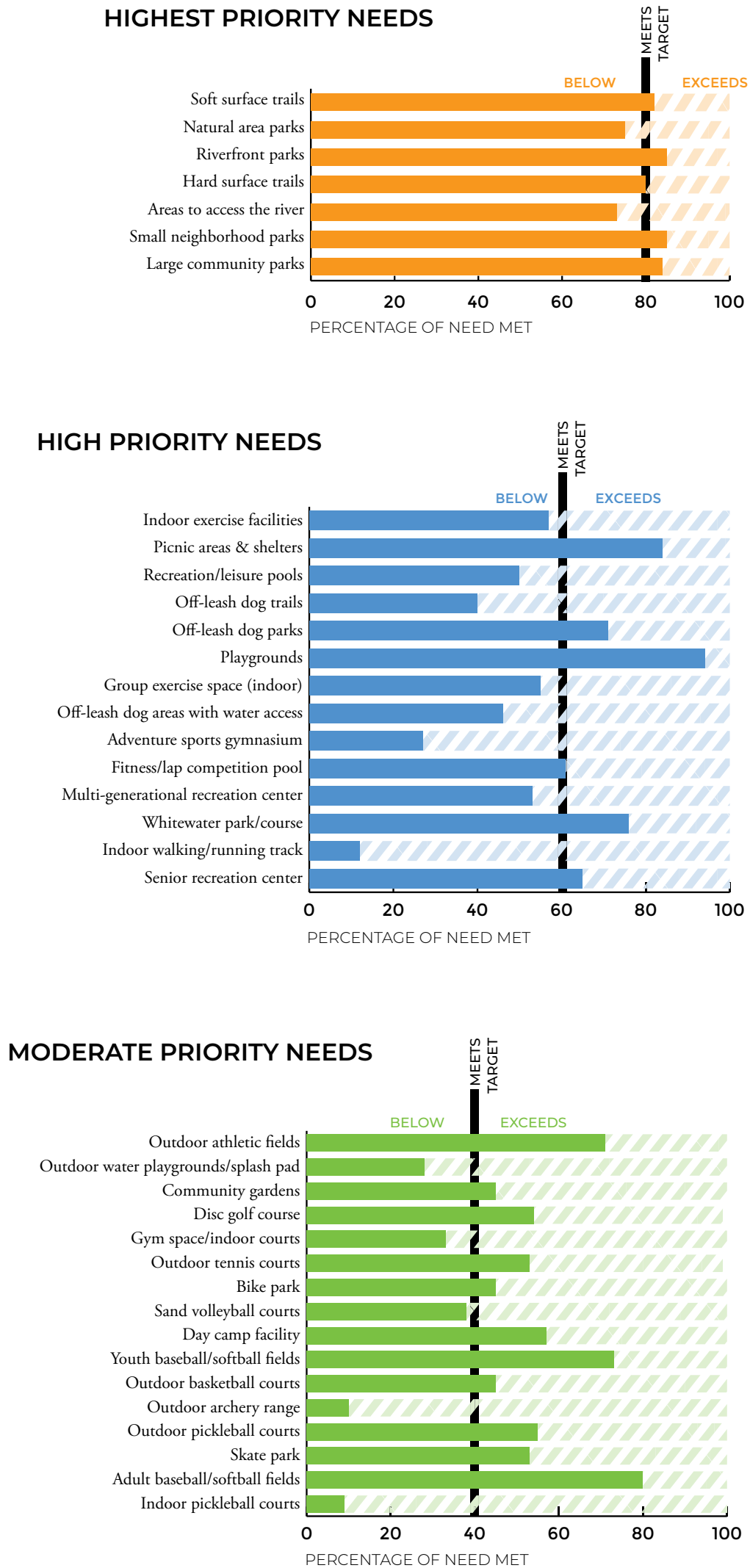


FIGURE 5:
How Well The District is Meeting Each Need in Relation to The Targets



NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS BY PARK TYPE

% OF HOUSEHOLDS EXPRESSING NEED RESULT OF ANALYSIS

NATURAL AREA PARKS

93% Expressed Need / Meets target

RIVERFRONT PARKS

88% Expressed Need / Exceeds target

LARGE COMMUNITY PARKS

85% Expressed Need / Exceeds target

SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

85% Expressed Need / Meets target

TABLE 3: Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis for Parks

PARK NEEDS

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS

Natural area parks, riverfront parks, large community parks and small neighborhood parks continue to be some of the most used amenities in the district. Despite the increase in need across all park types, the results of the Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis show that the district is meeting or exceeding the need for all park types.

LEVEL OF SERVICE

The 2018 Comprehensive Plan established new level of service targets for parks and trails. Every year the district calculates the current level of service based on the current year’s population and the total number of parks and trails. The annual level of service calculation also projects the number of acres of park land that will need to be developed to meet the level of service target based on current and projected population.

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

Since 2018, as population has increased and available land has decreased, the district has not been able

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

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

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

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

TABLE 5: Level of Service Analysis for Parks

LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS FOR PARKS					
Park Type	2018 Developed Acres	2024 Developed Acres	Level of Service Target	2024 Current Need	2028 Estimated Need
Neighborhood and Community Parks	722	797	7.85 Acres/1,000 residents	55 Acres Needed	162 Acres needed (already own 54)
Regional Parks	1144	1140 ⁶	10 Acres/1,000 residents	55 Acres over target	76.1 Acres needed (already own 685)

SUMMARY OF PARK NEEDS:

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

162 ACRES OF ADDITIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD AND COMMUNITY PARKS ARE NEEDED to meet this level of service in 2028 (the District already owns 53.7 undeveloped acres of neighborhood and community park land).

NO ADDITIONAL REGIONAL PARK LANDS are needed through 2028.

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

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

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

⁶ The reduction of four acres is due to more accurate mapping of the district's parks.

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS FOR TRAILS

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

LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS FOR TRAILS

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

SUMMARY OF TRAIL NEEDS:

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

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

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

TRAIL NEEDS

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS

Trails continue to be a highly used and popular amenity. Since 2018, the need for soft surface trails increased over 10 percentage points, and the need for hard surface trails increased 15 percentage points⁷. Despite the increase, the results of the unmet needs analysis show that the need for soft- and hard-surface trails is still being met (Table 6).

LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS

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

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

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

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

⁷ BPRD Community Needs Survey, Question 5, 2023 and BPRD Community Needs Survey, Question 6, 2017.

BPRD TRAIL CLASSIFICATIONS

PRIMARY TRAILS:

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

INTERIOR PARK TRAILS:

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

CONNECTOR TRAILS:

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

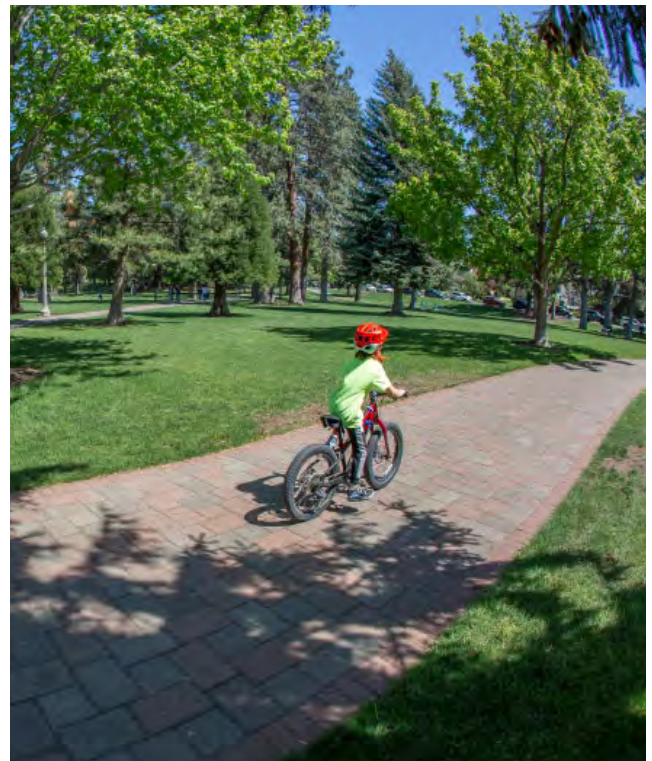


TABLE 8 : Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis for Parks and Trails

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

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS

The 2023 survey format divided parks and trails, recreation facilities, and fields and courts into three categories, providing a more detailed and organized understanding of community needs. This structure helps address specific areas of interest and demand within the community. The results for each category are shown in Tables 8 (above), 9 (page 33) and 10 (page 35).

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

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS FOR COURTS AND FIELDS		
FACILITY TYPE	% of Households Expressing Need	Result of Analysis
INDOOR GYM SPACE/ COURTS (BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL, PICKLEBALL, ETC.)	44%	Below Target
OUTDOOR PICKLEBALL COURTS	40%	Meets Target
OUTDOOR ATHLETIC FIELDS (FOOTBALL, SOCCER, LACROSSE, ETC.)	37%	Exceeds Target
DISC GOLF COURSE	35%	Meets Target
BIKE PARK (PUMP TRACK, FLOW TRACK, JUMPS, ETC.)	34%	Meets Target
INDOOR ATHLETIC FIELDS	25%	Below Target
OUTDOOR TENNIS COURTS	24%	Exceeds Target
OUTDOOR ARCHERY RANGE	22%	Exceeds Target
OUTDOOR BASKETBALL COURTS (FULL COURT)	19%	Exceeds Target
OUTDOOR BASKETBALL COURTS (HALF COURT)	19%	Exceeds Target
SAND VOLLEYBALL COURTS	19%	Below Target
OUTDOOR SKATE PARK	18%	Exceeds Target
YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL FIELDS	15%	Exceeds Target
ADULT BASEBALL/SOFTBALL FIELDS	14%	Exceeds Target
AREA FOR GLIDERS, DRONES, RADIO-CONTROLLED (R/C) VEHICLES	14%	Below Target

SUMMARY OF COURTS AND FIELDS NEEDS:

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

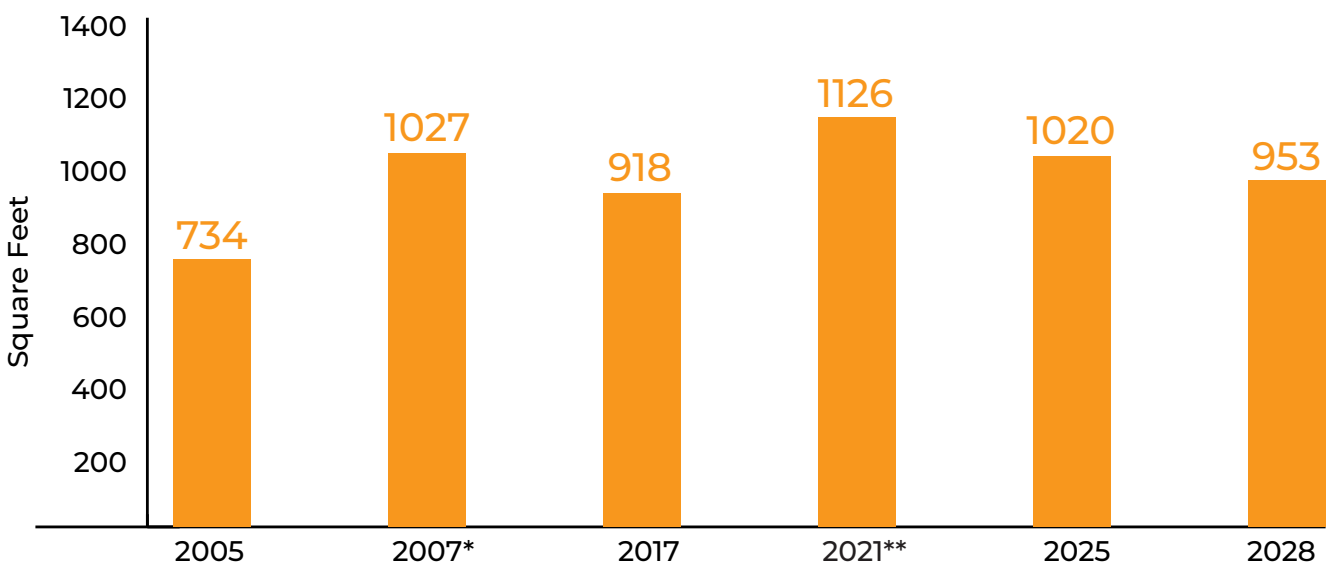
The district does not have an adopted level of service target for courts and fields.

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

TABLE 10: Needs/Unmet Needs Analysis for Recreational Facilities

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

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



*Juniper Swim and Fitness Center expansion completed in 2007

** Larkspur Community Center completed in 2021

SUMMARY OF INDOOR RECREATION FACILITY NEEDS:

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

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

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

INDOOR RECREATION FACILITY NEEDS

NEEDS/UNMET NEEDS ANALYSIS

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

LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS

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





OUR FUTURE SYSTEM

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

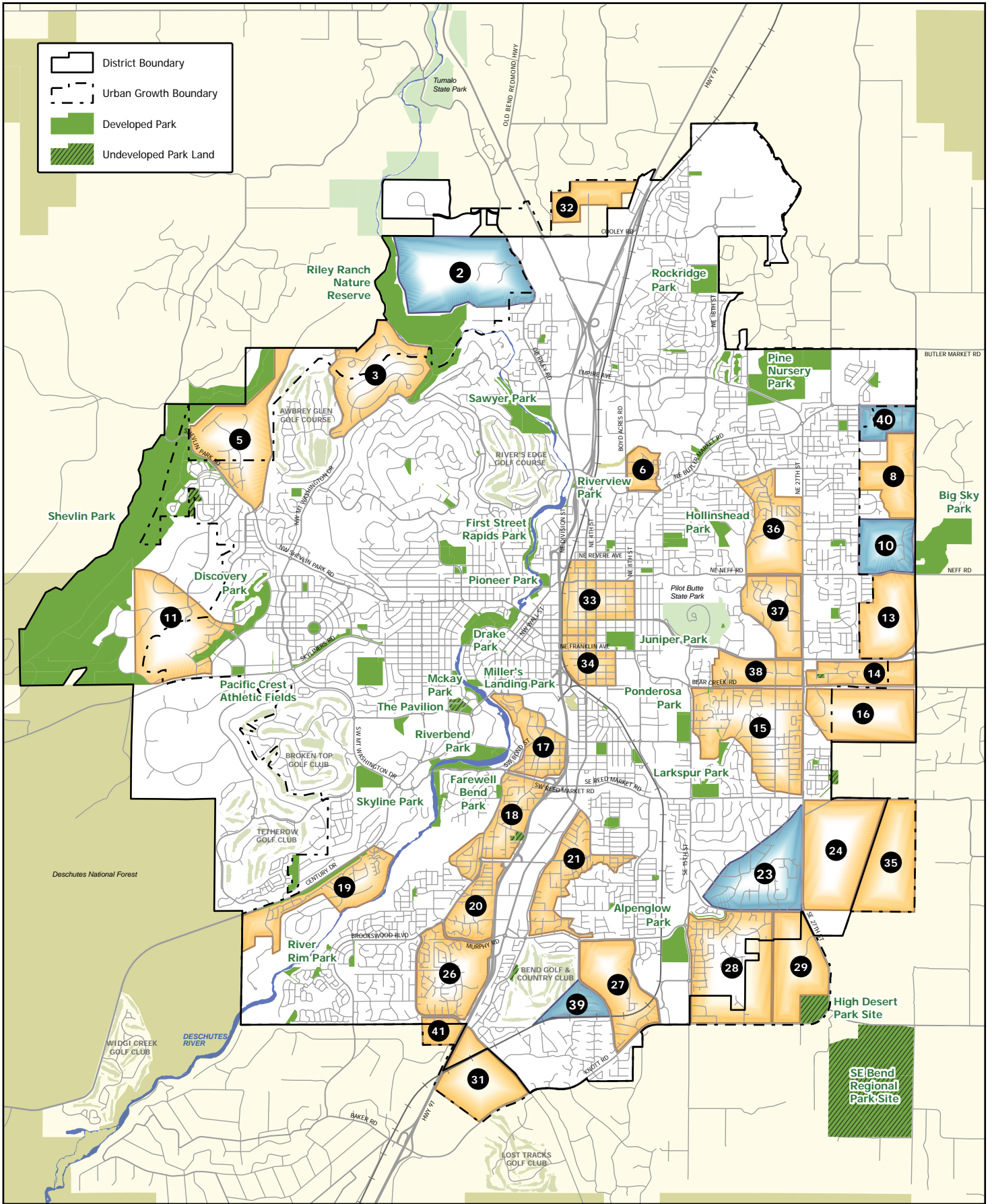


PARK SEARCH AREAS



In addition to the level of service targets established by the 2018 Comprehensive Plan, the district also set a goal of providing a park with a half mile walk of most homes. The updated Park Search Area Map (Map 4) on the following page was developed through a detailed walkshed analysis to ensure residents have accessible parks within a reasonable walking distance. A walkshed is the area within ½ mile from an entry to a park via walking routes on sidewalks and trails. The walksheds do not extend across busy streets or other barriers. In 2018, the geospatial analysis excluded commercial areas, including both existing commercial and mixed-use developments and zones designated for commercial use.

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

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



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

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

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



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Source: Bend Park & Recreation District



MAP 3: Park Search Area

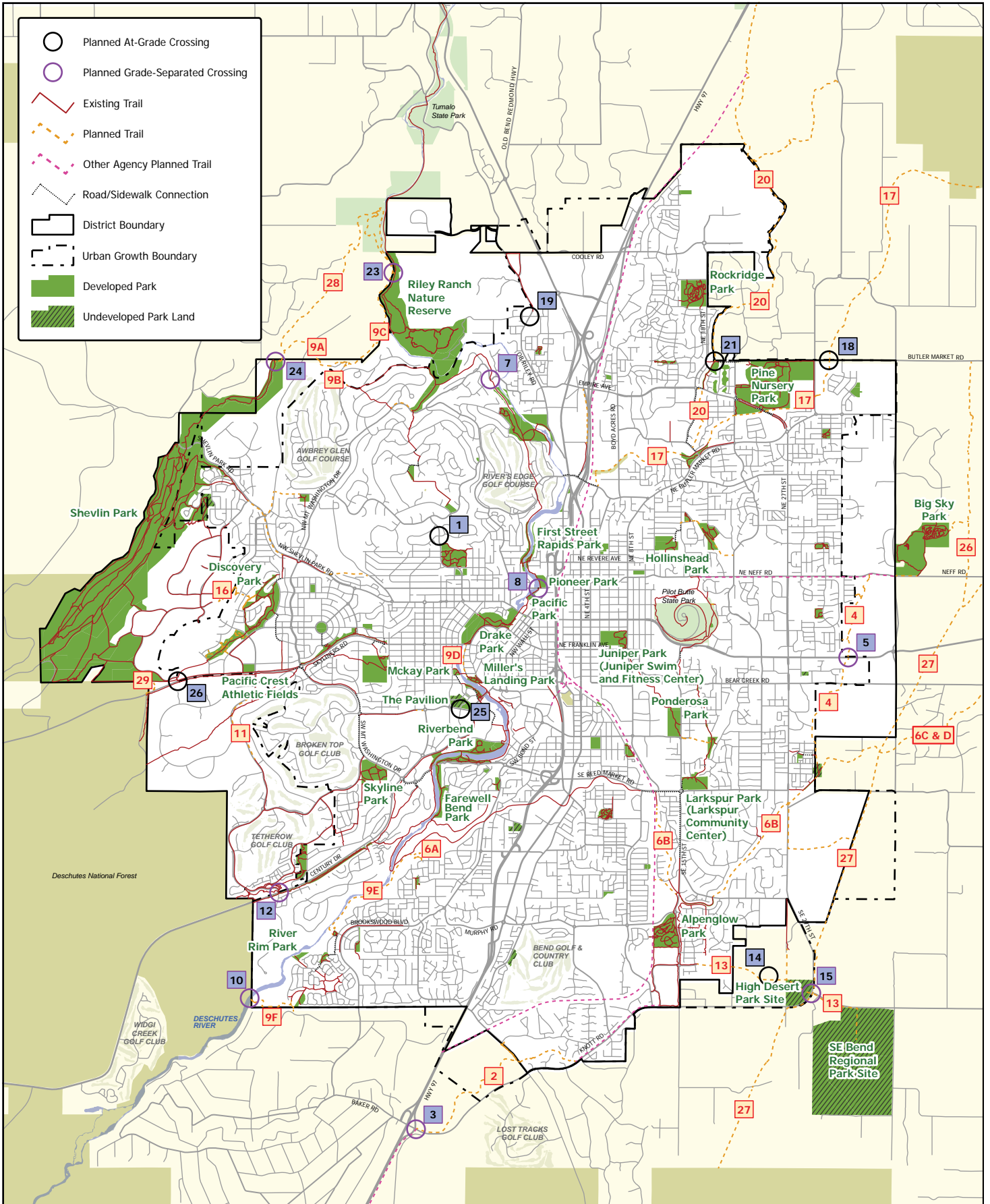


TRAILS AND CROSSINGS

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

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

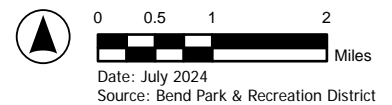
This update also clarifies the distinction between crossing improvement areas shown on the Park Search Area Map and crossings shown on the Trail Plan Map. Crossing improvement areas address underserved areas where the walk to a nearby park requires crossing a major street. Crossings shown on the Trail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



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

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

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

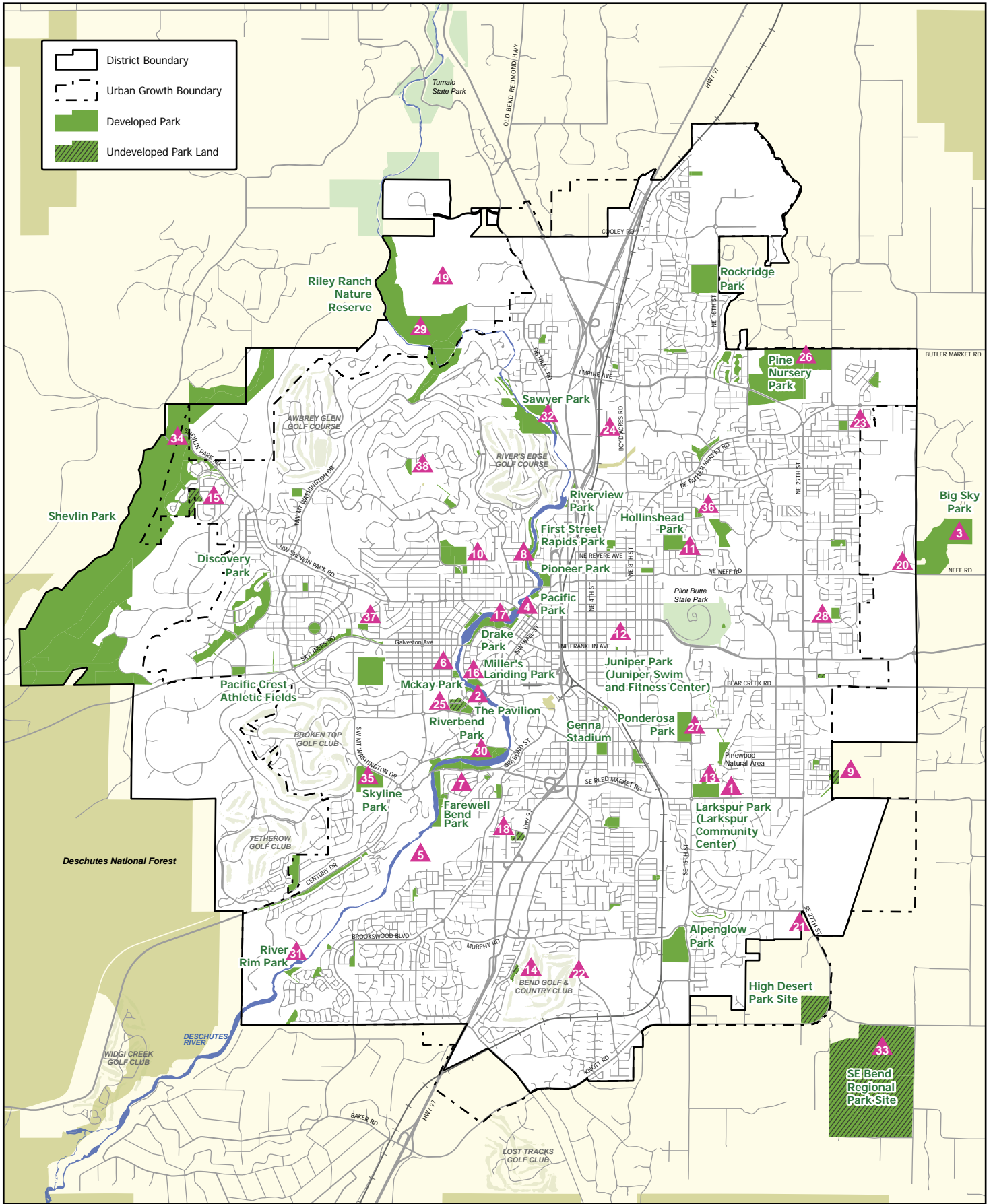


MAP 4: Trail Plan



PLANNED PROJECTS

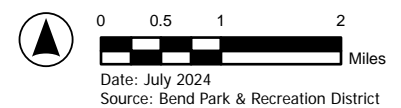
Updates to the Planned Projects Map (Map) 5 on the following page primarily include renovations of existing parks and indoor facilities. This category also includes new construction projects such as the Art Station, along with specific improvements like trailhead development. Projects currently under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



▲ Planned Projects	Page #
1- Art Station	47
2- Bend Whitewater Park Maint. & McKay Access Project	47
3- Big Sky Park Expansion Phase 2	47
4- Brandis Square Redesign	65
5- Central Oregon Irrigation District (COID) Natural Area	59
6- Columbia Park Access Project	48
7A- Farewell Bend Park – North Beach Enhancements	56
7B- Farewell Bend Park (North)	60
7C- Farewell Bend Park (South)	61
8- First Street Rapids Park	61
9- Hansen Park Trailhead	66
10- Hillside Park Phase 2	66
11- Hollinshead Park Renovation	49
12A- JSFC Main Chiller Unit Replacement	49
12B- JSFC Outdoor Cover Replacement	49

12C- JSFC Outdoor Pools Wall Liner Replacement	49
12D- JSFC Roof Replacement (South/East Wing)	49
13- Larkspur Park Playground Renovation	50
14- Little Fawn Park	50
15- Manzanita Ridge Park	50
16- Millers Landing Access Project	50
17- Mirror Pond Dredge Commitment	51
18- Neighborhood Park Development	51
19- Riley Ranch Nature Reserve Neighborhood Access	63
20- Neff and Hamby Road Crossing	63
21- 27th and Ferguson Road Crossings	63
22- Country Club Road Crossing	63
23- Eagle Road Crossing	64
24- Park Services Complex	53
25- Pavilion Flooring Replacement	53

26A- Pine Nursery Park Phase 4 (Pending Partnership)	53
26B- Pine Nursery Park Phase 5	53
27- Ponderosa Park Renovation	54
28- Providence Park Renovation	54
29- Riley Ranch Nature Reserve Phase 2	67
30- River Access at Riverbend Park	54
31- River Rim River Access and Restoration	67
32- Sawyer Park Redevelopment	54
33- SE Bend Regional Park Site Concept Planning	68
34- Shevlin Park Transportation Improvements	68
35- Skyline Field Renovations	55
36- Stover Park Renovation	55
37- Sunset View Park	64
38- Sylvan Park Planning Process and Renovation	55



MAP 5: Planned Projects



PROJECT LIST

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

PROJECT EVALUATION

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

EQUITY MAPPING

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

Using the U.S. Census Bureau's survey data, an inequity score is determined. The inequity score is a composite score that evaluates five different indicators of potential inequality:

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

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

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

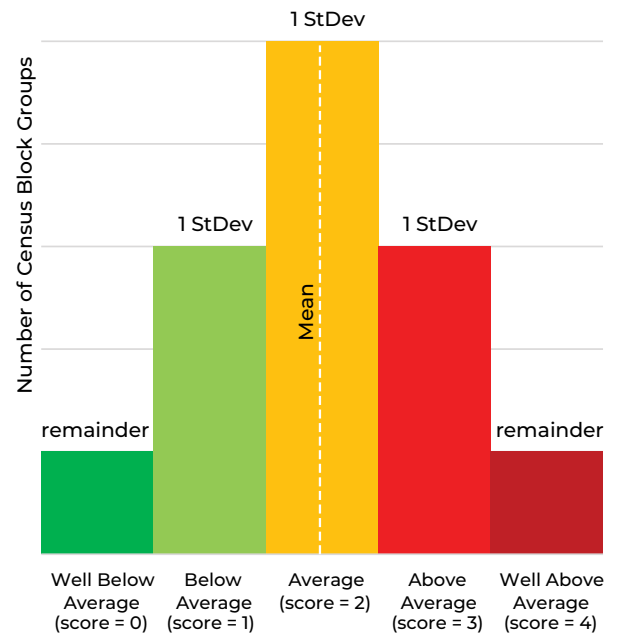


FIGURE 7: Example Standard Deviations and Corresponding Scores



FIGURE 8: Example Park Search Area Inequity Scores

EVALUATION CRITERIA

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

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

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

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

PRIORITY PROJECT EXAMPLE:

■ PROJECT NAME

Project Type:
PARK

Map Reference:
MAP TITLE / REFERENCE #

Priority:
HIGH / MODERATE / LOW (CIP)

Planning And Design Effort:
HIGH / MEDIUM / LOW

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

Brief project description

Priority Project Color Code



High Priority



Moderate Priority



Low Priority

110 PROJECTS ORGANIZED BY PRIORITY

HIGH PRIORITY PROJECTS

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

Project locations are shown on Maps 3, 4 and 5 on pages 39, 41 and 43.

MODERATE AND LOW PRIORITY PROJECTS

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

HIGH PRIORITY PROJECTS

■ ART STATION

Project Type: **FACILITY**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-1 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will build a new facility at Larkspur Park to permanently house and enhance the district's ongoing art programs.

■ BEND WHITEWATER PARK MAINTENANCE & MCKAY ACCESS PROJECT

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT & RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-2 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

Enhancements at McKay Park include improved river access, addressing erosion, and enhancing user circulation. The Bend Whitewater Park will also be evaluated to ensure its current features align with the original design.

■ BIG SKY PARK EXPANSION PHASE 2

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-3 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

Phase 2 of the Big Sky Park expansion will continue to expand the bike park facilities. Plans include a slopestyle terrain park with start tower and a sessions zone.

■ CENTRAL OREGON HISTORIC CANAL TRAIL - REED MARKET ROAD TO HANSEN PARK

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

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

■ COLUMBIA PARK ACCESS PROJECT

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

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

■ DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL KIRKALDY COURT TO PUTNAM ROAD

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

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

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

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

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

■ DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL GALVESTON TO MILLER'S LANDING

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

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

■ HOLLINSHEAD PARK RENOVATION

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

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

■ JUNIPER SWIM AND FITNESS CENTER MAIN CHILLER UNIT REPLACEMENT

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

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

■ JUNIPER SWIM AND FITNESS CENTER OUTDOOR COVER REPLACEMENT

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

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

■ JUNIPER SWIM AND FITNESS CENTER OUTDOOR POOLS WALL LINER REPLACEMENT

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

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

■ JUNIPER SWIM AND FITNESS CENTER ROOF REPLACEMENT (SOUTH AND EAST WINGS)

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

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

■ LARKSPUR PARK PLAYGROUND RENOVATION

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-13 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning And Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$**

This project will replace the existing playground surfacing.

■ LITTLE FAWN PARK

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-14 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning And Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

■ MANZANITA RIDGE PARK

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-15 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning And Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

■ MANZANITA TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-16 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning And Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$**

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

■ MILLER'S LANDING ACCESS PROJECT

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-16 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning And Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

This project will improve river access points and restore habitat.

■ MIRROR POND DREDGE COMMITMENT

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

The sediment load within Mirror Pond has reached maximum carrying capacity since the last time it was dredged in the 1980's. The dredge will remove approximately 83,000 cubic yards of silt from the bottom of Mirror Pond.

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND FOR CURRENT UGB EXPANSION AREA

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND FOR FUTURE UGB EXPANSION AREA

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

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

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

■ NORTH UNIT CANAL TRAIL

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

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

■ DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL NORTH TRAILHEAD

Project Type: **TRAILHEAD**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-3/TRAIL PLAN-23 (PAGE 39/43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning And Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ PARK SERVICES COMPLEX

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-24 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

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

■ PAVILION FLOORING REPLACEMENT

Project Type: **ASSET MANAGEMENT**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-25 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning And Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$**

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

■ PINE NURSERY PARK PHASE 4 (PENDING PARTNERSHIP)

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-26A (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning And Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$**

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

■ PINE NURSERY PARK PHASE 5

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-26B (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

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

■ PONDEROSA PARK RENOVATION

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-27
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

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

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

■ PROVIDENCE PARK RENOVATION

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-28
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

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

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

■ RILEY RANCH NATURE RESERVE BIKE/PEDESTRAIN BRIDGE

Project Type: **BIKE/PEDESTRIAN
BRIDGE**

Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-23
(PAGE 41)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

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

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

■ RIVER ACCESS AT RIVERBEND PARK

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-30
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**

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

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

■ SAWYER PARK REDEVELOPMENT

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-32
(PAGE 43)**

Priority: **HIGH (CIP)**

Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**

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

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

■ SKYLINE FIELD RENOVATIONS

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

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

■ STOVER PARK RENOVATION

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

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

■ SYLVAN PARK PLANNING PROCESS AND RENOVATION

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

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

■ BEND LAVA TRAIL UNDERCROSSING

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

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

■ COMMUNITY PARK FOR FUTURE UGB EXPANSION

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

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

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

Project Type: **TRAIL**

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

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning And Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

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

■ FAREWELL BEND PARK - NORTH BEACH ENHANCEMENTS

Project Type: **RENOVATION**

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

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**

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

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**

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

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**

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

Priority: **HIGH**

Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-34 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-6 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-15 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-36 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-37 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-38 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-41 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PARK SEARCH AREA-33 (PAGE 39)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

■ SIMPSON AVENUE CROSSING

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-25 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$**

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

■ TRANSCANADA TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-27 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **HIGH**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

MODERATE PRIORITY PROJECTS

■ BEND LAVA TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL AND TRAILHEAD**

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

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ BIG SKY TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL**

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

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

Project Type: **PARK**

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

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

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

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

■ 12TH STREET CROSSING

Project Type: **CROSSING**

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

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ CENTRAL OREGON IRRIGATION DISTRICT (COID) NATURAL AREA

Project Type: **PARK**

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

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ CENTRAL OREGON HISTORIC CANAL TRAIL CONNECTOR TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-6A (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning And Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$**

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

■ DISCOVERY TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-11 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ DISCOVERY TRAIL GRADE-SEPERATED CROSSING AT CENTURY DRIVE

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-12 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

■ DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL SOUTH URBAN GROWTH BOUNDARY & BIKE/ PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

Project Type: **TRAIL & BIKE/ PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-10 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **MODERATE**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

There is currently no connection of the Deschutes River Trail from the east side of the river in the River Rim neighborhood (south UGB) over the Deschutes River to the Deschutes National Forest and associated trails. This project evaluates the feasibility of constructing a new bike/pedestrian bridge, trail connections and installing a small trailhead parking area in the vicinity of the Cinder Cone Natural Area.

■ FAREWELLBEND PARK-NORTH

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

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

■ FAREWELL BEND PARK-SOUTH

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

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

■ FIRST STREET RAPIDS PARK

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

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

■ HIGH DESERT TRAIL CROSSING AT NORTH-SOUTH COLLECTOR

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

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

■ HIGH DESERT TRAIL

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND FOR FUTURE UGB EXPANSION

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE FUTURE UGB EXPANSION

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE FUTURE UGB EXPANSION

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

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

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

■ NEIGHBORHOOD PARK LAND TO SERVE NEW DENSITY

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

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

■ NORTH UNIT CANAL TRAIL CROSSING AT YEOMAN ROAD

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

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

■ NEFF ROAD AND HAMBY ROAD CROSSING

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

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

■ RILEY RANCH NATURE RESERVE NEIGHBORHOOD ACCESS

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

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

■ 27TH AND FERGUSON ROAD CROSSINGS

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

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

■ PARK SEARCH AREA 39- COUNTRY CLUB ROAD CROSSING

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

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

■ PARK SEARCH AREA 40- EAGLE ROAD CROSSING

Project Type: **CROSSING**

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

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning And Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

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

■ PILOT BUTTE CANAL TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL**

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

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ SUNSET VIEW PARK

Project Type: **PARK**

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

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**

Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ WATERLINE CONNECTOR TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL**

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

Priority: **MODERATE**

Planning And Design Effort: **LOW**

Capital Cost: **\$**

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

LOW PRIORITY PROJECTS

■ BIG SKY TRAIL UNDERCROSSING AT HIGHWAY 20

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-5
(PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

■ BRANDIS SQUARE REDESIGN

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-4
(PAGE 43)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

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

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-6D
(PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

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

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-6C
(PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL OVERCROSSING AT ARCHIE BRIGGS ROAD

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-7
(PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

■ DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL UNDERCROSSING AT PORTLAND AVENUE

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-8 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

■ DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL CONNECTOR TO SHEVLIN PARK

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-9A (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ HANSEN PARK TRAILHEAD

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-9 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

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

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-15 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

■ HILLSIDE PARK PHASE 2

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-10 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ OB RILEY ROAD CROSSING

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-19 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ PILOT BUTTE CANAL TRAIL CROSSING

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-21 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$**

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

■ POWERLINE TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-22 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ RILEY RANCH NATURE RESERVE PHASE 2

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-29 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

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

■ RIVER RIM RIVER ACCESS AND RESTORATION

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-31 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ SE BEND REGIONAL PARK SITE CONCEPT PLANNING

Project Type: **PARK**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-33 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ SHEVLIN PARK NORTH - TUMALO CREEK BIKE/PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE

Project Type: **BIKE/PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-24 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **LOW**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ SHEVLIN PARK TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS

Project Type: **RENOVATION**
Map Reference: **PLANNED PROJECT-34 (PAGE 43)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

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

■ SKYLINERS ROAD AT NW CROSSING DRIVE

Project Type: **CROSSING**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-26 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ SOUTH DESCHUTES RIVER TRAIL BUCK CANYON TRAILHEAD

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-9F (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$**

The goal of this project is to acquire property and develop a trailhead parking lot off of Buck Canyon Road for the South Urban Growth Boundary bike/pedestrian bridge to access the Deschutes River Trail and U.S. Forest Service trails.

■ TUMALO CREEK TRAIL

Project Type: **TRAIL**
Map Reference: **TRAIL PLAN-28 (PAGE 41)**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **\$\$**

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

■ WESTSIDE RECREATION CENTER PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

Project Type: **INDOOR RECREATION**
Map Reference: **N/A**
Priority: **LOW**
Planning And Design Effort: **HIGH**
Capital Cost: **\$\$\$\$**

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

UNPRIORITIZED PROJECTS

■ NATURAL AREA ACQUISITION

Project Type: **PARK/TRAIL**
Map Reference: **N/A**
Priority: **PROJECTS TO BE INDIVIDUALLY EVALUATED**
Planning And Design Effort: **MEDIUM**
Capital Cost: **VARIABLE**

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





CONCLUSION

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



APPENDICES

The following appendices are available under a separate cover:

Appendix A: Community Needs Survey Report

Appendix B: Inventory of Parks,
Trails and Facilities

Appendix C: Development Standards

ACRONYMS

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

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