

Tuesday, March 5, 2024
City Council Workshop - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)

5:30 P.M.
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In-Person at College Place City Hall, 625 S College Avenue, College Place Washington

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1. Opening Items.

Subject :	1.01 Call To Order
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Mayor Hernández will call the workshop to order.

Subject :	1.02 Roll Call
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Public Works Director, Robert McAndrews;

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Community Development Director, Jon Rickard;
HR Manager, Shawn Doering;
City Clerk, Sherri St. Clair

Subject : 1.03 Pledge of Allegiance
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"Ipledge allegianceto the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Subject : 1.04 Public Comment -
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Council meetings are primarily structured to permit Council Members to arrive at the decisions necessary to govern the City.

Meeting Protocol for Public Comment:

When submitting public comments, include the following information regardless of the manner you are using: (Note that there are deadlines for written comments to be included in the meeting documents.)

- Your Name
- Your Address

Written Public comments may be provided by submitting comment to Clerk@cpwa.usno later than 4:30 PM on the meeting date to be included in the record. (If typewritten, no less than 11 pt font).

Verbal Public Comments may be made during the meeting:

- In-person at the meeting location - provided at the beginning of each agenda.
- Real-time/live video virtual comments that clearly shows the person's identity and clearly depicts their testimony shall be considered in-person.

Telephone and Virtual Comments (Non real-time/live video):

Any member of the public who desires to make a public comment at the City Council meeting by telephone or remote access, that are not real-time/live video virtual comments that clearly shows the person's identity and clearly depicts their testimony, shall, at least 24 hours (excluding weekends and holidays) prior to the start of the meeting at which the member of the public wants to make a comment, notify the City Clerk or designee in writing or by direct verbal communication of their desire to make a comment. Those notice shall include the member's first and last name, address or place of residence, and the topic or topics the comment will touch upon.

- Telephone comment - Call 1-669-900-9128, entering the meeting ID (provided at beginning of agenda) and raise your hand (*9 to raise hand, *6 to mute/un-mute) when comments are requested.
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Once recognized, you will have five minutes to speak on any subject that is under the control of the Council.

File Attachments

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2. Workshop Topics.

Subject :	2.01 FY 2024 Summer Youth Recreation Program Proposal - Mr. Rizzitiello
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Information for Consideration:

The City has partnered with United Way of the Blue Mountains to subsidize a Summer Youth Recreation Program in the City since Summer 2017. Back then the need for youth recreation programs was indicated as a top need by residents in a survey conducted by Walla Walla University. The City gives \$10,000 towards the program and United Way matches with an additional \$10,000. For 2017 thru 2022 the Youth Recreation Program was awarded to Campfire.

In 2023 due to changes in staffing Campfire was not able to run the program, so a contract was awarded to YMCA.

This year the United Way of the Blue Mountains and the City collaborated on a request for proposals to award the contract for the FY 2024 Youth Recreation Program. It was distributed wide and far. The due date was February 16th. We received one proposal from the YMCA. It meets the qualifications of the request for proposal. The program would be held at Kiwanis Park. The Park, Arbor, and Recreation Board unanimously voted to recommend to City Council that the YMCA be the provider of the Youth Recreation Program for the 2024 Summer season. For public disclosure the City Administrator serves on the Board of Directors for the YMCA.

File Attachments

[College Place Summer 2024 Proposal. YMCA.pdf \(2.440 KB\)](#)

[College Place Summer Camp 2024 RFP.pdf \(189 KB\)](#)

Subject :	2.02 FY 2024 Community Outdoor Athletic Facilities Grant Program Ideas - Mr. Rizzitiello
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Information for Consideration:

The State has formed a new grant program entitled Community Athletic Facilities Grant. It is from state impact fees collected from Climate Pledge Arena. Grants can be submitted to fix up fields, add lighting, walking paths, sprinklers, and other infrastructure pertaining to athletics. The priority for this grant program is for parks and facilities geared toward Youth. The due date for Pre Application is March 13th, 2024. Here are two ideas for proposals and we have enabling language within the expiring 2018 Park Plan. The grant requires no match although the City will provide one so we score better. REET II is dedicated for Parks and it will be amassing funds again once we get past Lions Park project. We would have to wrap up funded projects by 2027 although you can ask for up to a two year extension.

1. Kiwanis Park Renovation - North Half.

Finish up the renovation that was done on the south half back in 2017. This includes walking path around perimeter of park, fix up roof on picnic shelter, replace sprinklers in north half of field, improve baseball diamond, relevel pickleball court, and add pickleball lighting. Estimated cost: \$1 million / \$100,000 city match - \$900,000 grant request

2. Whitman & Maple Park Site

The 2018 Park Plan has enabling language about a potential park site near Well #6. This would enact the conceptual plan voted on by the Park Board back in November. This would include a bike pump track, pickleball court, and playground. Estimated cost: \$1.9 million / \$700,000 city match - \$1.2 RCO grant

The Park, Arbor, and Recreation Board unanimously voted to recommend to City Council pursuing grant funds via two separate applications for both at its Friday, February 23rd, 2024 meeting.

File Attachments

[78075_SITE-2_MAPLE-&-WHITMAN-DRIVE.pdf \(23 KB\)](#)
[Appendix H_Parks and Recreation Plan-Final.pdf \(51,745 KB\)](#)
[COAF-Pre-Application-Webinar-Slides.pdf \(11,432 KB\)](#)
[RCO_CommunityOutdoorAthleticFacilities.pdf \(281 KB\)](#)
[78075.000_MapleWhitman - Concept B.pdf \(7,101 KB\)](#)

Subject : 2.03 FY 2024 Update on State Legislative Agenda - Mr. Rizzitiello

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Information for Consideration:

House Bill 2428 which allows Cities to Share Sales Tax got voted unanimously out of the House and is awaiting a Senate Floor Vote. Also, Capital Projects for the College Place Fire Station - Emissions Program \$1.4 million and the Lions Park Community Center - Early Learning \$2.5 million are in the House Capital Budget. We advocated to Senator Dozier to get into the final capital budget as it did not appear in the initial Senate Capital Budget.

File Attachments

[Legislative_2024_StateLegislativeAgenda.pdf \(121 KB\)](#)
[Commerce_EarlyLearning_LionsCommunityCenter.pdf \(436 KB\)](#)
[HotSheet_2262024.pdf \(184 KB\)](#)
[Local Government Bill List Week 8 2024.pdf \(249 KB\)](#)
[LocalEmissionGrants_FireStation.pdf \(102 KB\)](#)
[SHB 2428_SalesTaxSharing.pdf \(9 KB\)](#)

Subject : 2.04 Coordinating Development Efforts with Valley Transit - Ms. Culwell

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Historical Perspective:

Valley Transit, a municipal corporation, operates public transportation services and has developed and owns transportation infrastructure (bus stops) in the City of College Place. The City does not construct, improve, or maintain Valley Transit bus stops. It is anticipated Valley Transit will improve one or more bus stops in the City to be fully accessible to people with disabilities pursuant to the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) and that Valley Transit will seek to establish or move bus stops as roads are developed and improved within the City.

Information for Consideration:

Valley Transit and City staff are working together to formalize a written agreement to coordinate City Public Works and private development with Valley Transit work with the hope of a more efficient use of public funds and development and redevelopment of bus stops in College Place, a benefit to VT and the City's public.

3. Closing Items.

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Subject :	3.02 Conclusion
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Mayor Hernández will conclude the workshop.



January 29, 2024

TO: United Way of the Blue Mountains, City of College Place, College Place Public Schools

RE: Walla Walla YMCA Response to RFQ – College Place Summer Camp Program Proposal 2024

The Walla Walla YMCA (the “Y”) is honored to be invited to submit a proposal for your consideration for the 2024 Summer Camp Program for children living in College Place and enrolled in College Place schools.

1. Company Overview: *Provide an overview of your organization, including experience in running summer camp programs and relevant qualifications.*

The Y has been serving young people in the Walla Walla Valley for over 137 years. Our mission is to help strengthen community by providing programs and services that help everyone meet their full potential in mind, body, and and spirit. We emphasize youth development and engagement from toddler to teen, health and wellness across the generations, and social responsibility to help us all be stronger together. Fundamental to all that the Y does is our commitment to inclusivity, diversity, equity and accessibility.

The Y today employs 160 full and part-time staff. For many young people in the Valley, the Y is their first job. Our diverse team includes people with lived experiences in the foster system, homelessness, food insecurity and coping with trauma and family situations that contribute to social determinants of health. For all staff, the Y provides training and support. We have an established track record of internal staff promotion and growth.

In Service to Others. The Y serves rural communities from Athena-Weston, Oregon to Prescott, Washington. Through established collaborations and alignments with school districts and other organizations, the Y today is:

- The leading nonprofit, onsite provider of state-licensed, STEAM¹ and social-emotional learning (SEL) curriculum-based **childcare**. In Walla Walla and Milton-Freewater we serve working parents by providing affordable and accessible full and half-day care throughout the school year for children ages 1-12. Our total current licensed capacity is 289 children with plans to expand services to continue to address unmet needs.

¹ STEAM is an acronym for science, technology, engineering, art and math. Curriculum based on these fields emphasize innovation, problem-solving, and critical thinking. The Y employs a variety of STEAM curriculum development resources, including those from Sanford Harmony: https://www.sanfordharmony.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/02/Sanford_Harmony_Book_V.13_091515.pdf

- In 2024, the Y opened the state's first full day, licensed outdoor nature-based preschool using a yurt as the program's base camp to complement daily outdoor programming that uses nature as the classroom.
- **Partnered with school districts** around the Valley to provide **free learn-to-swim lessons** for school children. In 2023, the Y provided 1,015 free swim lessons for children from College Place, Walla Walla, Dixie, Starbuck, Touchet, Prescott, Milton-Freewater and Athena-Weston.
 - The Y partners with the **Walla Walla Valley Disability Network and Parent2Parent** to provide free adaptive swim lessons for children and adults with disabilities.
- Partnered with the communities of Prescott, Milton-Freewater and Athena for which we operate their seasonal **community pools**.
- The **largest provider of summer-long day camps** in the Valley, outside of Parks and Recreation departments and schools, with which we partner. Our camps in Athena-Weston and Milton-Freewater, OR and Walla Walla and College Place (2023), serve over 400 youth each summer, operate for 8-9 weeks and offer parents both half and full-day options.
 - Camps are structured around **weekly themed activities** that help bridge summer learning gaps and support each child's cognitive, social, emotional and physical development.
 - With three Y-owned **mini-buses**, each holding 12-14 students plus staff, camps include **field trips** to build community awareness and engage campers in activities like swimming, exploration of historical sites, and community educational scavenger hunts.
 - Our camps strive to **hire and train local adults as Camp Coordinators and high school and college students as Camp Counselors**. The Y provides 1st Aid/CPR, child safety and other training for all summer staff.
 - The Y follows the **USDA's Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP)** guidelines to ensure that nutritious meals and snacks are served. In summer we partner with the school districts that operate the USDA's community-wide **Summer Food Service Program** for which the Y serves as a food access point.
 - The Y is partnered with the **American Camping Association**, the **American Red Cross** and has access to state and nationwide Y resources used to augment our summer program planning and preparedness.

2. **Program Proposal:** *Outline your proposed summer camp program, including daily schedules, activities, and any unique features.*

Camp Schedule: June 17 - August 23, 2024 (No Camp July 1-5, 2024 - Independence Day holiday week)

Location: Kiwanis Park, SE Kiwanis Dr, College Place, WA 99324 ; request to be submitted for use of Davis on inclement weather days.

Goals: Accessible Enrichment Opportunities, Nutritional Support, Safe and Supportive Environment, Health and Wellness, Education Continuity

YMCA Summer Camp Framework. YMCA camps for youth entering grades 1-6th follow the six principles of quality summer programs²:



Program design across all six facets is intentional in ensuring that the summer experience for youth and families is accessible, equitable, diverse and inclusive. Importantly, summer camps are designed to be culturally responsive to ensure that children and family needs are understood. Many Y staff are bilingual/bicultural.

Activities are student-centered, engaging and fun. Throughout the day there are times when campers will take part in a range of different STEAM and/or SEL-based activities from hands-on learning that cultivates curiosity and helps to bridge the summer learning gap, to physical play to keep youth active. Meals and snacks are provided daily in accordance with USDA nutrition guidelines and with attention to food allergies. Families are encouraged to provide input, take part in and review with their children the activities planned and STEAM-based lessons offered each week. Community collaboration with area schools, businesses, and service providers is an important factor as field trips introduce children to that which is unique about their community and environment, to build awareness, pride and excitement about where they live.

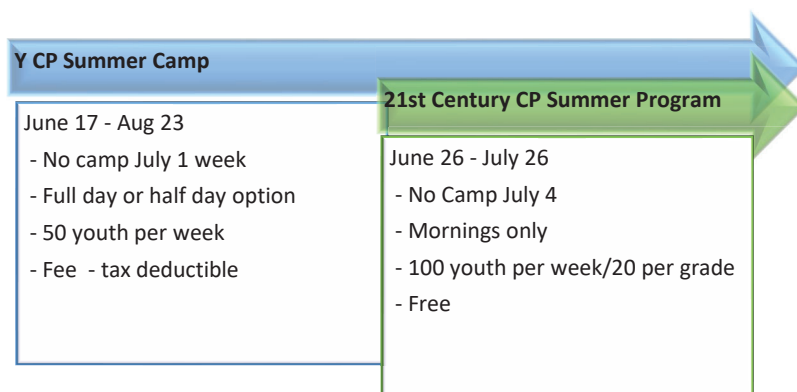
Planning. Summer camp planning **begins in February** in earnest with weekly staff leadership meetings for all Y summer programs to determine the **overall camp theme** and **identify each unique camp's weekly themes, curriculum and activities**. Attached as [Exhibit A](#), is an example of our 2023 weekly themes for College Place Summer Camp. Summer programs include input from the school districts and coordination with other community partners, such as pools, libraries, museums, farmer's markets, etc.

Coordination with 21st Century. In discussion with College Place's 21st Century program, we understand that for summer 2024 they will operate a morning program for 100 kids maximum (20 per grade). The program will run from June 24th-July 26th (no program on the 4th of July). They plan to have their "save the dates" out in a few weeks with registration expected to begin the first week in April. Please see the graph and Section 6 below for how our schedule and registration plans align with those of 21st Century.

In 2023, the Y and 21st Century coordinated registration initially through 21st Century. While every effort was made to make this seamless, there was considerable parent confusion over

² Developed by the Oregon Dept of Education

which program their child was in, cost, timing, etc. Subject to further discussion with 21st Century, for 2024 we propose a direct campaign to help parents with Y registration since the Y's summer dates and hours of service differ. We envision that in the event the 21st Century quotas are reached, some parents may elect full day camp at the Y.



At the Y, summer planning includes several **core facets** in addition to themed activities that support the STEAM and SEL curriculum.

- **Budget** – operational budgets provide the framework under which all purchases are made, including healthy snacks, not provided through the schools' summer USDA program, and supplies. With all camps planned together the Y is able to achieve purchasing efficiencies and reduce pricing to keep camp costs reasonable for parents. Our 2024 College Place Summer Budget is enclosed.
- **Staffing** – addressed below.
- **PR/Media/Marketing** – addressed below.
- **Summer Surveys** – throughout the season and at summer end, the Y informally surveys parents, staff and community for input to help assess what worked best and opportunities for improvement the following year.

3. **Staffing Plan:** *Detail your plan for staffing, including qualifications, background checks, and training.*

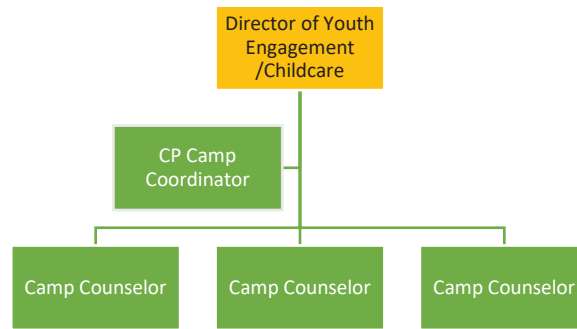
Recruiting: The Y initiates summer staffing plans in March. This includes:

- School district outreach, job postings
- Social media postings
- Outreach to past summer counselors

All staff over age 18 must successfully pass a background check. Staff work with the Y's HR Director to complete the needed payroll paperwork. Minors are required to complete additional forms and may serve in support roles as junior counselors.

The Y begins hiring and training camp staff from April – June before camps begin.

Staff Structure:



Overall camp management is the responsibility of the Y's **Director of Youth Programs/Childcare**. In Walla Walla and College Place, the Director is Araceli Orozco. Araceli has over 9 years' experience implementing and managing licensed childcare programs for toddlers to school age youth and was instrumental in the development of the Y's new outdoor nature-based preschool. She has managed the planning, curriculum development budgeting, hiring, staff training and camp oversight for three large seasonal summer programs having a total of over 18 individual summer-long themed programs serving youth ages 3-12, with a seasonal staff of over 50. She holds an AA in Early Childhood and is pursuing a BA in Child Studies.

Each camp is staffed with a **Camp Coordinator** who reports to the Director of Youth Engagement/Childcare. The Camp Coordinator oversees staff for the specific camp program, makes sure that daily and weekly supplies are on hand and program plans are understood by staff, including the weekly STEAM/SEL activities and field trips. The Camp Coordinator ensures that camp staff know and follow child safety and health and wellness procedures. They serve as sounding board for children, parents/guardians and staff alike summer long.

Reporting to the Camp Coordinator are **Camp Counselors**. Camp Counselors may be paraeducators, teachers as well as as high school and college students. Counselor qualifications include prior experience working with children and youth and a demonstrated ability to bring energy, creativity, attention to detail and problem solving skills to the job. Counselors work with the children throughout the day to engage them in scheduled activities, address their concerns, and advise the Coordinator of any issues they observe. Camp Counselors lead field trips and are trained to drive the mini-buses, age permitting.

To the greatest degree possible the Y strives to recruit local youth to serve local community programs. Camp staff size is dependent upon enrollment. The Y believes that to ensure the appropriate level of supervision and support a ratio of 1 staff for every 6-10 children is ideal.

Staff Training:

All summer camp staff are required to complete the following Y-provided /paid for training prior to the start of camp:

- **Food handler** training as staff help serve lunch and snacks; permit
- American Red Cross **1st Aid/CPR/AED**; 2 year certification. The Y is an American Red Cross licensed training provider.

- **Child Safety Training and Abuse Prevention.** The Y works with a leading provider of this training to help build staff awareness, support, and its mandatory reporting requirements.
- **Program planning** - reviewing the scheduled STEAM/SEL activities and providing staff guidance and support.
- **Behavioral triage** - hands on training and skills provided to help staff work with children who may be struggling.
- **Incident reporting** – instruction on when and how to provide senior Y management with updates on any issues that may arise and that will be shared with the camper’s parent/guardian and, as needed, state agencies.

4. **Safety Protocols:** *Describe the safety measures and emergency procedures your organization will implement to ensure the well-being of participants.*

The Y believes that the safety of youth and staff is its highest priority. We approach day-to-day safety in the following ways:

- Staff training that underscores the Y’s policies and prohibit staff: child 1-on-1 interactions out of view of other staff; no transport of minors by adult camp staff – this includes campers and minor staff; de-escalation procedures should a camper experience issues with emotional or physical control; procedures for field trips to ensure all campers are accounted for; injury prevention and health monitoring as needed.
- Ability to recognize the need for and administer life saving 1st Aid/CPR to a child, parent or staff.
- Ability to prevent, recognize and report potential child abuse. The Y is a mandated reporter of any observed or suspected child abuse. This is handled with great care by the Director and CEO.
- Awareness of safety supplies – what they are, where they are and how to use them. Each camp is issued 1-2 yellow or red safety backpacks with safety supplies including flashlight, Band-Aids and splints.
- Emergency phone contacts.
- Increment weather guidelines.
- Registration forms that designate who will be responsible for child pick up/drop off daily. Under no circumstances is a child/youth released to someone who has not been pre-approved in writing by the parent/guardian.
- We will coordinate with community venues such as Davis or area churches, for safe places to bring children on inclement weather days where outdoor time may pose a health risk.

Health protocols. At the start of each camp and as part of the registration process the Y requires a detailed summary of each camper’s food or other allergies, medications required³ and any other health issues. This is kept by the Camp Coordinator in a secure binder at camp and the

³ The Y does not administer medications. Rather it coordinates with the parent/guardian to administer these as needed.

information is also transported on field trips. Utmost care is taken to ensure confidentiality of all health records shared.

Health protocols also entail mental and behavioral health procedures. Staff are trained on ways to help address the needs of campers who may be struggling emotionally. As-needed consults between the Camp Coordinator and Director are held with the parent/guardian and information regarding other community resources is provided.

Remind. The Y uses a free app called Remind to provide parents/guardians with camp updates such as schedule or venue changes due to weather, planned field trips and other pertinent information. All parents/guardians are provided instructions for use of the app at registration and at a summer camp orientation held prior to camp start.

5. **Cost Proposal:** *Provide a detailed cost breakdown, including all associated fees, and any potential additional costs.*

Please find the Y's proposed budget attached as Exhibit B.

Camp Fees. Across the U.S., summer day camp fees vary based on geographic region, camp hours /number of days per week and features such as field trips. Day camp fees alone range from \$50-\$500.00 per week⁴. In 2022, Camp Fire received grants funding that reportedly made it possible to reduce its College Place summer camp fees from \$235.00 to \$150.00 per week.⁵ In Walla Walla full day camp fees in 2022- 2023 average \$200 per week. In comparison, in 2023 the Y was able to offer College Place summer camp at \$40.00 per week for half day and \$50.000 per week for full-day camp. This was made possible through the generosity of funding received from of the United Way of the Blue Mountains and City of College Place.

With escalating minimum wage costs and increases in food and supplies, camp fees also continue to rise. The Y is sensitive to the socio-economic factors of the rural communities it serves and strives to operate sustainable programs that take into consideration limitations on family finances. For the College Place Summer 2024 program we have budgeted \$50.00 per week for half day and \$100.00 per week for full-day camps. We have assumed 50 children per week and sized our staff, supplies, field trips and other expenses accordingly. We note that these rates equate to \$2.50 per hour for a child's quality care. Summer camp fees are tax deductible.⁶

Financial Aid. The Y believes that no child should be turned away from a Y program due to a family's financial situation. To the degree that our grants and donations allow, we work with qualified families in need to provide financial assistance.

⁴ <https://trustedcare.com/costs/summer-camp-cost#:~:text=Summer%20camp%20costs%20%2450%20to,%2450%20to%20%24300%20per%20week.>

⁵ <https://www.sonbridge.org/post/cp-oks-nearly-220k-for-summer-youth-rec-programs>

⁶ <https://www.irs.gov/pub/irs-news/at-04-77.pdf>

6. **PR/Media Plan:** *Vendors must include a comprehensive PR/Media plan detailing how they will promote and communicate the summer camp program to the community. This should encompass strategies for media outreach, promotional materials, and engagement with local channels to enhance awareness and participation.*

The Y's PR/Marketing/Media multi-channel plan is as follows:

Population served. Our two target populations are new campers entering grades 1-6th and existing camp families in College Place with children enrolled in College Place schools. For new camper acquisition, we will host an informational webinar, participate in any community events that occur prior to May, post flyers promoting camp programs at local businesses, encourage referrals and place signage in high visibility areas.

For existing camp families, we nurture and steward them through email communications. We also offer existing families priority registration with early access to secure their child's spot before registration opens to new campers.

Plan Detail: Outreach for the Y's College Place summer program will utilize proven communication avenues that annually lead to enrollment successes for Y camps. Together with the actions below, we will additionally explore opportunities to engage with new College Place audiences.

- Conversations with the school district /21st Century to align program scheduling – February
- Summer camp campaign theme established – February - March
- Summer camp weekly themes finalized – March
- Summer camp t-shirts ordered with theme – April
- Summer registration opens – April
 - Banners/signs posted in College Place (outreach through establishments such as Andy's, Rodgers' Bakery, City offices, WWU), Walla Walla, and at the Y
 - Posters/Flyers submitted to College Place schools for distribution/display
 - Social media announcement on Facebook and Instagram
 - Dedicated summer camp informational landing page on the Y website
 - Ad placed in the Union Bulletin
 - Y Membership digital newsletter feature

Social media and newsletter enrollment reminders will be shared regularly until registration closes or the weekly camps are full. While camp is in session, our outreach channels will feature the youth activities, adventures, and learning experienced at camp. We welcome and encourage camp visits and photo opps with local businesses, elected officials and others to provide community visibility.

Marketing material will include planned dates and themes for the weekly camp activities, as well as fees and contact information. Any available financial aid opportunities will also be highlighted. English text will be paired with Spanish translation (print), made accessible in Spanish (digital), and/or direct readers to connect with Spanish-speaking Y staff for assistance.

As example of past camp campaigns, the Y's 2023 College Place summer camp announcements, registration form and general information are attached as Exhibits C and D.

The Y also issues press releases and posts on social media when it is awarded grants funding that supports community summer camps recognizing the support received.

7. **Relevant Contact Information:** *Vendors must submit relevant contact information for both the proposal submission contact and the main point of contact for proposed summer camp including: Organization, Name, Position and Email.*

The Y's contact information is as follows:

Proposal Submission Contact	Camp Management
Karen Hedine, CEO khedine@wwymca.org 509-525-8868	Araceli Orozco, Director Youth Engagement & Childcare aorozco@wwymca.org 509-525-8863

The Y's IRS status as a 501c3, EIN 91-0580856, and W9 are attached as Exhibits E and F. If awarded, the Y will also provide a Certificate of Insurance.

We thank you for this opportunity to provide the Y's College Place Summer Camp Program Proposal 2024 in response to the RFQ. We welcome your questions and feedback and are receptive to discussion where you feel modifications may be required.

Sincerely,



Karen Hedine, CEO



Araceli Orozco, Director

Enc.



2023 SUMMER CAMPS

College Place WEEKS & THEMES

Please mark the weeks you want your child to attend.
Your child must be registered for the Summer Groove in order to attend Summer in the Park.

Child's Name: _____

SUMMER in the Park: 1ST – 6TH Grade **MON-THURS: Half-Day 06/26-07/27 (12:30-5:30) at \$40 per week.**
Full Day 07/31-08/24 (8:30-5:30) at \$50 per week. LOCATION: Kiwanis Park

- ☐ Week 1: 6/26-6/29 Lost in Space
- ☐ Week 2: 7/5-7/6 In Our Element
- ☐ Week 3: 7/10-7/13 Food Frenzy
- ☐ Week 4: 7/17-7/20 Artful Antics
- ☐ Week 5: 7/24-7/27 Animal Planet
- ☐ Week 6: 7/31-8/3 Camps Got Talent
- ☐ Week 7: 8/7-8/10 Splashtacular
- ☐ Week 8: 8/14-8/17 Summer Carnival
- ☐ Week 9: 8/21-8/24 Campers VS Counselors

FAQ

What is Summer in the Park?

- The Walla Walla YMCA will be hosting a 2023 Summer Camp at Kiwanis Park in College place. This camp, Summer in the Park, is to align with the Summer Groove program that CPPS is providing. Children will be able to attend the Summer Groove morning session and sign up to attend the YMCA afternoon session at a weekly rate. Summer in the Park will run full days in August once Summer Groove is no longer in session.

How will my child get to Summer in the Park from Summer Groove?

- Children will be signed out of The Summer Groove Program being held at Davis Elementary and walked over by staff to Kiwanis Park where they will be signed into Walla Walla YMCA Summer in the Park. At this time transportation is not being provided, children will need to be picked up by an authorized person by 5:30PM each day.

What are the Times and Dates?

- Summer in the Park will run June 26-July 27th from 12:30PM- 5:30PM. Beginning July 31st Program will run from 8:30AM-5:30PM, drop off begins at 8AM. The last day of Camp is August 24th.

Does my child have to be registered for Summer Groove in order to attend Summer in the Park?

- Yes. Your child must be registered for Summer Groove in order to sign up for Summer in the Park. Once registration is completed and received for both programs your child is able to attend either session. Your child does not have to attend the morning Summer Groove Session order to attend the Summer in the Park afternoon session and vise versa.

Exhibit B
College Place Summer Camp 2024

Income	Projected 2024	Notes
United Way Grant	\$10,000	
City of College Place Grant	\$10,000	
College Place Student Tuition - Camp Fees	\$32,500	Half Day - \$50; Full day \$100 - per week; 9 weeks; assuming 50 children weekly
Tuition for students outside of College Place	\$0	Assuming camp is for students attending living in and attending CP schools
Total Income	\$52,500	
Personnel	\$35,479	5 full time staff (4 min wage 40 hours per week for 9 weeks; Camp Coord 40 hours per week plus 80 hours camp prep ; 10% Director onsite support)
Snacks & Snack Supplies	\$3375	USDA compliant afternoon snacks; \$1.50 per day includes food and supplies for 45 days x 50 children
Activity Supplies	\$6,125	Paper goods, crayons, chalk, books, stickers, balloons, art and science supplies, themed supplies, 1st Aid Supplies , sunscreen, water bottles, trash bags
Equipment (reusable)	\$150	DeWalt Walkie Talkies - set of 2
Staff Uniforms	\$50	
Staff certs, background cks, Red Cross training - 1st Aid./CPR	\$1050	American Red Cross 1st Aid, food handler permits, Child Safety training
Mileage		included field trip cost for Y mini bus
Swimming Admission	\$1,140	Assume 4 trips at \$5.00 per child x 50 children plus \$7 per trip 5 staff
Swimming Transportation	\$60	Assume \$15 per trip x 4
Field Trip Admission	\$525	Assume 3 trips at \$3.00 per child x 50 children ; \$5.00 x 5 staff x 3 trips
Field Trip Transportation	\$160	Assume \$15 per trip x 4
On-Site Guest Presenter	\$300	Behavioral health training for staff
Total Direct Costs	\$48,414	
Total Admin Costs	\$2,421	Insurance, misc overhead /admin registration support
Total Expenses	\$50,835	Total Direct & Indirect Costs



Find Your Summer Fun

SUMMER COLLEGE IN THE PARK PLACE MON-THU SUMMER CAMP

HALF-DAY: June 26 – July 27 (12:30PM–5:30PM) | \$40 per week

FULL-DAY: July 31 – August 24 (8:30AM–5:30PM) | \$50 per week

AT KIWANIS PARK | FOR DAVIS ELEMENTARY STUDENTS ENTERING 1ST – 6TH GRADES

REGISTRATION OPENS APRIL 10 **SPOTS LIMITED**

TWO STEPS TO REGISTER – BOTH STEPS MUST BE COMPLETED:

ONLINE
THROUGH
COLLEGE
PLACE PUBLIC
SCHOOLS



cpps.org/page/summer-groove

AND



wwymca.org/camps

REGISTRATION
PACKETS
SUBMITTED TO
THE WALLA
WALLA YMCA



2023 SUMMER in the Park

College Place REGISTRATION

CAMPER'S LAST NAME, FIRST INITIAL _____

DATE _____

T-Shirt Size: _____ Shoe Size: _____

Will your child need
Transportation?☐ YES☐ NOSelect one or both sessions you child will be attending: **Summer In the Park.****Half-Day Sessions**

June 26th- July 27th

**Full-Day Sessions**

July 31st-August 25th

Please print clearly. Complete all blanks on this form. If there is a blank that is not applicable, write N/A in that blank. Incomplete forms cannot be accepted and we are unable to accept children into programs until all paperwork has been submitted. Print completed registration form, sign all applicable pages, and bring to the Walla Walla YMCA to complete registration. If you have any questions about completing this form, please contact the Y.

1 | CHILD'S INFORMATION

Full Legal Name _____

Preferred Name/Nickname _____

Address (physical and mailing, if different) _____

City _____

State _____

ZIP _____

Phone _____

School _____

Grade Entering _____

Age _____

Date of Birth _____

Other Schools/Programs Concurrently Attending _____

Gender _____

Email _____

2 | PARENTS/GUARDIANS In an emergency, contacts will be called in the order listed below.

Parent/Guardian Name _____

Best Daytime Emergency Phone _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

ZIP _____

Date of Birth _____

Place of Employment _____

Relationship to Child _____

Email and Alternate Phone(s) or Contact Methods _____

Parent/Guardian Name _____

Best Daytime Emergency Phone _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

ZIP _____

Date of Birth _____

Place of Employment _____

Relationship to Child _____

Email and Alternate Phone(s) or Contact Methods _____

3 | EMERGENCY MEDICAL CONTACTS

Please list two ADDITIONAL contacts in the event a parent/guardian cannot be reached.

Emergency Contact Name 1		Best Daytime Emergency Phone	
Address		City	State
ZIP	Relationship to Child	Email and Alternate Phone(s) or Contact Methods	
Emergency Contact Name 2		Best Daytime Emergency Phone	
Address		City	State
ZIP	Relationship to Child	Email and Alternate Phone(s) or Contact Methods	

4 | MEDICAL INFORMATION

Child's Doctor		Doctor Phone	
Doctor Address		City	State ZIP
Medical Insurance Provider		Policy Number	
Date of most recent Physical Exam	Medical Facility Preference for Emergency Treatment		
Child's Dentist		Dentist Phone	
Dentist Address		City	State ZIP
Medical Insurance Provider		Policy Number	
Date of most recent Dental Exam	Dentist Preference for Emergency Treatment		

5 | ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Authorized Persons for Pickup (in addition to above Parents/Guardians and Emergency Contacts) (max of eight persons total)

Persons NOT Authorized for Pickup (appropriate legal paperwork must be on file with the YMCA for the custodial parent to list another parent)

Schools and Child Care Centers previously attended.

Does your child have any allergies and/or intolerances to food, medication, or other substances? List any symptoms and actions to be taken.

Please describe any chronic physical problems or pertinent developmental info and any special accommodations needed. Attach additional sheets if necessary.

6 | PARENT STATEMENT OF UNDERSTANDING

The following is important for the safety and protection of your child. Please read this information and sign below.

- I understand that my child will not be released to any person(s) not listed on the enrollment form.
- I understand that my child will not be released to any person(s) who seems to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol.
- I understand that I am not to leave my child at the YMCA or program site unless a YMCA Camp staff member or volunteer is there to receive and supervise my child.
- I understand that it is my responsibility to sign my child in each morning and sign my child out before leaving for the day.
 - Sign-in/Sign-out sheets are available as you arrive at the program area. See other pick-up provisions in Parent Handbook.
- I understand that my child will not be allowed to leave the program with an unauthorized person.
 - Any person authorized to pick up my child must be listed on this form. Authorization by telephone will not be accepted.
- I understand that the YMCA is mandated to report any suspected cases of child abuse or neglect to the appropriate authorities for investigation.
- I understand that YMCA staff and volunteers are not allowed to babysit or transport children at any time outside the YMCA facilities and program.
 - If a violation of this policy is discovered, the YMCA will take immediate disciplinary action toward staff and volunteers.

I have read and understand the statements above regarding YMCA policies and procedures.

Date

I have received a copy of the YMCA Parent Handbook which includes the bus policy.

Date

I have provided a copy of either my child's physical or immunization records.

Date

7 | STATEMENT OF AUTHORIZATION

1. My child has permission to be transported by a YMCA vehicle and to participate in all YMCA program activities and related field trips.
2. My child has permission to participate in swimming activities.
3. In the case that your child becomes ill during the program, you will be contacted as soon as possible. If the parent or guardian is unable to be reached, the child's emergency contact will be notified. It is the responsibility of the parents or guardians to arrange for the child to be picked up from the center as soon as possible.
4. In the case that your camper or anyone in the immediate household of the camper develops a reportable communicable disease as defined by the State Board of Health, it is the responsibility of the parent to notify the YMCA within 24 hours or the next business day in order for the YMCA to take proper action, except in the case of life-threatening diseases which must be reported immediately.
5. My signature authorizes the management and staff of the Walla Walla YMCA to act for me according to their best judgment in the event of a medical emergency and/or routine medical care. I/we grant permission for emergency medical treatment and/or routine medical care by the YMCA camp staff, a rescue squad, or private physician and/or hospital or emergency health care facility staff, under the same circumstances as above, if needed. Any such action will be taken in the best interest of my child and will be reported to me/us as soon as possible. My signature waives and/or releases the Walla Walla YMCA from any and all liability and/or financial responsibility for any medical expenses incurred.
6. The parent/guardian authorizes the application of sunscreen for his or her child by YMCA staff.

Assess your child's swimming abilities: (select one)

☐ **NON-SWIMMER**
NO SWIM EXPERIENCE

☐ **BEGINNER**
LIMITED INSTRUCTION

☐ **INTERMEDIATE**
AVERAGE SWIM ABILITY

☐ **ADVANCED**
SKILLED SWIMMER

Please note any known adverse reactions to any sunscreen brands/active ingredients:

By signing, I am authorizing all of the above.

Date

For office use only:

DATE VIEWED

VIEWED BY

DATE

DATE OF BIRTH

DATE CHILD ENTERED CARE

DATE CHILD WITHDREW FROM CARE

8 | BEHAVIOR AGREEMENT

At the YMCA we take the happiness of your children very seriously. We want every day here to become a happy memory for them. Therefore, we work hard at creating an environment that will allow this to happen. Along with our efforts, we need the children to help us create that environment by following some simple, but effective rules. Below is our Behavior Agreement, please read over it with your child and be sure they understand what it is and why they are signing it. This will help us help them have a wonderful experience at YMCA Summer Camp. Thank you!

- I will listen to the staff and follow their directions.
- I will respect other people's belongings by not touching/using their stuff without permission.
- I will not hit or fight other people.
- I will not yell while inside the campsite building and will use my inside voice when speaking.
- I will use appropriate language. Which does not include swear words or negative remarks. (i.e. "Shut up," "Stupid," "Dumb," etc...)
- Before leaving the room, I will ask a staff member for permission.
- I will respect other's feelings by having a positive attitude when talking to them and not talking to others.



Not abiding by these rules can result in suspension from the program. All incidents will be handled on a 3-incident system, except hitting/fighting. Hitting/fighting will be an immediate 1-day suspension from the program.

Parent/Guardian Signature

Date

Camper Signature

Date

9 | PAYMENT AUTHORIZATION

Please fill out details for your desired method of payment.

CREDIT CARD

My preferred draft day is the _____ Day of the Month. I acknowledge that the charges drafted on this day will be for all service provided in that given month. I authorize the YMCA to charge my credit card for camp payments. I understand that I must provide written notice of cancellation.

If at any time there is to be a change, deletion, or cancellation of my child's camp enrollment, it is to be submitted in writing to the YMCA branch where camp was purchased two weeks prior to the date of my credit card draft in order to discontinue the debit.

Select one: AMEX MASTERCARD VISA DISCOVER

NAME AS IT APPEARS ON CARD

CREDIT CARD NUMBER

EXP DATE

BILLING ADDRESS OF CARDHOLDER

CITY

STATE

ZIP

BANK DRAFT

My preferred draft day is the _____ Day of the Month. I acknowledge that the charges drafted on this day will be for all services provided in that given month I authorize my bank to honor pre-authorized drafts drawn by the YMCA on my account for camp payments. I understand that my EFT drafts will occur automatically until I provide written notice to the YMCA two weeks prior to the date of my bank draft payment. When the bank honors the draft by charging my account, such drafts constitute my receipt for the payment. Should any draft not be honored by said bank when received by them, it is understood that the payment is to be made by me in the amount of said payment, plus a service charge.

If at any time there is to be a change, deletion, or cancellation of my child's camp enrollment, it is to be submitted in writing to the YMCA branch where camp was purchased two weeks prior to the date of my draft in order to discontinue the debit. A voided check is required with all electronic funds transfer (EFT) applications.

NAME OF BANK

ACCOUNT NUMBER

TRANSIT/ROUTING NUMBER

Please Print Name

Signature of Card/Account Holder

Date

Exhibit E

Internal Revenue Service

Department of the Treasury

District
Director

P.O. Box 2350 Los Angeles, Calif. 90053

Young Men's Christian Association
P.O. Box 1637
Walla Walla, WA 99362-0359

Person to Contact:

Gilda Lewis
Telephone Number:

(213) 894-2336

Refer Reply to:

EO 10510-1
Date: 10-1-74

Walla Walla Family
RE: Young Men's Christian Association - EIN: 91-0580856

Dear Taxpayer:

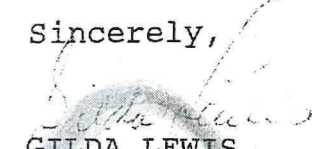
This letter is in response to your request for a copy of the determination letter for the above named organization.

Our records indicate that this organization was recognized to be exempt from Federal income tax in September 1944 as described in Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3). It is further classified as an organization that is not a private foundation as defined in Section 509(a) of the code, because it is an organization described in Section 509(a)(2).

The exempt status for the determination letter issued in September 1944 continues to be in effect.

If you need further assistance, please contact our office at the above address or telephone number.

Sincerely,


GILDA LEWIS
Disclosure Assistant

Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification

Give Form to the
requester. Do not
send to the IRS.

Go to www.irs.gov/FormW9 for instructions and the latest information.

1 Name (as shown on your income tax return). Name is required on this line; do not leave this line blank.
Young Men's Christian Association of Walla Walla

2 Business name/disregarded entity name, if different from above
Walla Walla YMCA

3 Check appropriate box for federal tax classification of the person whose name is entered on line 1. Check only one of the following seven boxes.

☐ Individual/sole proprietor or single-member LLC

☐ Limited liability company. Enter the tax classification (C=C corporation, S=S corporation, P=Partnership) ▶ _____

☒ Other (see instructions) ▶ **501c3 nonprofit**

4 Exemptions (codes apply only to certain entities, not individuals; see instructions on page 3):

Exempt payee code (if any) _____

Exemption from FATCA reporting code (if any) _____

(Applies to accounts maintained outside the U.S.)

5 Address (number, street, and apt. or suite no.) See instructions.
340 S. Park Street

6 City, state, and ZIP code
Walla Walla, WA 99362

7 List account number(s) here (optional)

Part I Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN)

Enter your TIN in the appropriate box. The TIN provided must match the name given on line 1 to avoid backup withholding. For individuals, this is generally your social security number (SSN). However, for a resident alien, sole proprietor, or disregarded entity, see the instructions for Part I, later. For other entities, it is your employer identification number (EIN). If you do not have a number, see *How to get a TIN*, later.

Note: If the account is in more than one name, see the instructions for line 1. Also see *What Name and Number To Give the Requester* for guidelines on whose number to enter.

Social security number

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or

Employer identification number

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Part II Certification

Under penalties of perjury, I certify that:

- The number shown on this form is my correct taxpayer identification number (or I am waiting for a number to be issued to me); and
- I am not subject to backup withholding because: (a) I am exempt from backup withholding, or (b) I have not been notified by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) that I am subject to backup withholding as a result of a failure to report all interest or dividends, or (c) the IRS has notified me that I am no longer subject to backup withholding; and
- I am a U.S. citizen or other U.S. person (defined below); and
- The FATCA code(s) entered on this form (if any) indicating that I am exempt from FATCA reporting is correct.

Certification instructions. You must cross out item 2 above if you have been notified by the IRS that you are currently subject to backup withholding because you have failed to report all interest and dividends on your tax return. For real estate transactions, item 2 does not apply. For mortgage interest paid, acquisition or abandonment of secured property, cancellation of debt, contributions to an individual retirement arrangement (IRA), and generally, payments other than interest and dividends, you are not required to sign the certification, but you must provide your correct TIN. See the instructions for Part II, later.

Sign
Here

Signature of
U.S. person ▶

[Signature]

Date ▶ *Jan 24, 2024*

General Instructions

Section references are to the Internal Revenue Code unless otherwise noted.

Future developments. For the latest information about developments related to Form W-9 and its instructions, such as legislation enacted after they were published, go to www.irs.gov/FormW9.

Purpose of Form

An individual or entity (Form W-9 requester) who is required to file an information return with the IRS must obtain your correct taxpayer identification number (TIN) which may be your social security number (SSN), individual taxpayer identification number (ITIN), adoption taxpayer identification number (ATIN), or employer identification number (EIN), to report on an information return the amount paid to you, or other amount reportable on an information return. Examples of information returns include, but are not limited to, the following.

- Form 1099-INT (interest earned or paid)

- Form 1099-DIV (dividends, including those from stocks or mutual funds)
- Form 1099-MISC (various types of income, prizes, awards, or gross proceeds)
- Form 1099-B (stock or mutual fund sales and certain other transactions by brokers)
- Form 1099-S (proceeds from real estate transactions)
- Form 1099-K (merchant card and third party network transactions)
- Form 1098 (home mortgage interest), 1098-E (student loan interest), 1098-T (tuition)
- Form 1099-C (canceled debt)
- Form 1099-A (acquisition or abandonment of secured property)

Use Form W-9 only if you are a U.S. person (including a resident alien), to provide your correct TIN.

If you do not return Form W-9 to the requester with a TIN, you might be subject to backup withholding. See What is backup withholding, later.



United Way
of the Blue Mountains



Summer Camp Program Request for Proposal (RFP) 2024

United Way of the Blue Mountains, City of College Place and College Place Public Schools

I. Introduction

United Way of the Blue Mountains, City of College Place and College Place Public Schools are seeking qualified vendors to provide a dependable and well-structured summer camp program for children in College Place. The camp is intended to address limited childcare alternatives available for children during the summer months. By collaborating with the City of College Place, our goal is to establish a reliable solution for the community's most vulnerable population, ensuring a safe and engaging environment for children when school is not in session. The intended beneficiaries of the proposed summer camp program are the children of College Place.

Proposed Summer Camp Logistics:

Schedule

June 17, 2024 – August 23, 2024

No Camp July 1-5, 2024 (Independence Day Holiday)

Location

Kiwanis Park

SE Kiwanis Dr, College Place, WA 99324

II. Goals

1. Accessible Enrichment Opportunities
2. Nutritional Support
3. Safe and Supportive Environment
4. Health and Wellness
5. Education Continuity

III. Scope of Work

The selected vendor will be responsible for the following:



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1. Program Design: Develop a comprehensive and age-appropriate summer camp program that includes a mix of recreational, educational, and creative activities.
2. Staffing: Provide qualified and experienced staff, ensuring proper background checks and certifications.
3. Logistics: Manage logistics, including location setup, transportation (if applicable), scheduling, and coordination of special events or field trips.
4. Safety Measures: Implement and adhere to strict safety protocols, emergency procedures, and health guidelines to ensure the well-being of all participants.
5. Communication: Maintain active and consistent collaboration with College Place Public Schools, particularly concerning program transportation and facility usage during inclement weather, to ensure seamless coordination and information flow with key stakeholders.

IV. Proposal Submission Guidelines

Interested vendors are requested to submit a detailed proposal addressing the following:

1. Company Overview: Provide an overview of your organization, including experience in running summer camp programs and relevant qualifications.
2. Program Proposal: Outline your proposed summer camp program, including daily schedules, activities, and any unique features.
3. Staffing Plan: Detail your plan for staffing, including qualifications, background checks, and training.
4. Safety Protocols: Describe the safety measures and emergency procedures your organization will implement to ensure the well-being of participants.
5. Cost Proposal: Provide a detailed cost breakdown, including all associated fees, and any potential additional costs.
6. PR/Media Plan: Vendors must include a comprehensive PR/Media plan detailing how they will promote and communicate the summer camp program to the community. This should encompass strategies for media outreach, promotional materials, and engagement with local channels to enhance awareness and participation.
7. Relevant Contact Information: Vendors must submit relevant contact information for both the proposal submission contact and the main point of contact for proposed summer camp including: Organization, Name, Position and Email.



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V. Cost Proposal

When crafting budget proposals, vendors must adhere to the budget standards established:

1. Overall Program Support Budget: The overall program support budget for this summer camp program should not exceed \$20,000.
2. Per Child Per Week Cost: Vendors are required to propose a cost of \$35 per child per week for College Place children. Please note that this rate does not apply to children residing outside the College Place area.

All cost proposals should be transparent, providing a detailed breakdown of expenses and ensuring alignment with the specified budget standards. Any additional costs or fees must be clearly outlined in the proposal.

VI. Selection Criteria

Proposals will be evaluated based on the following criteria:

1. Experience and Qualifications
2. Program Design and Innovation
3. Staffing Capabilities
4. Safety Measures
5. Cost

VII. Process for Submission of Proposal

Proposals should be sent in the form of a **Word Document to Cheyenne@uwbluemt.org by 5:00 pm Friday February 16, 2024.**

For inquiries and proposal submission, please contact:

Cheyenne Smith
Engagement Coordinator
United Way of the Blue Mountains
Cheyenne@uwbluemt.org
541.701.5875

MAPLE & WITMAN DRIVE

City of College Place Wa

November 2023

Preferred Alternative

ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL AMOUNT
1	Mobilization (10%)	LS	1	\$ 133,443.30	\$ 133,443.30
2	Construction Surveying	LS	1	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
3	Clearing and Grubbing	AC	0.45	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 1,800.00
4	Earth Work	LS	1	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
5	Shade structures	LS	2	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 140,000.00
6	Basketball Hoop	LS	1	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,000.00
7	Play Equipment	LS	1	\$ 325,000.00	\$ 325,000.00
8	Play Area Surfacing	SF	1,134	\$ 37.00	\$ 41,958.00
9	Sport Surfacing & Stripping	SF	1,300	\$ 37.00	\$ 48,100.00
10	Fencing	LF	170	\$ 60.00	\$ 10,200.00
11	Pump Track	LS	1	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 400,000.00
12	Planting	LS	1	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00
13	DryCreek Bed	SF	9,395	\$ 15.00	\$ 140,925.00
14	Rock Boulders	LS	1	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 40,000.00
15	Benches	EA	2	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 12,000.00
16	Picnic Tables	EA	5	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 45,000.00
17	Trash Receptacle	EA	2	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
18	Pet waste station	EA	1	\$ 2,400.00	\$ 2,400.00
19	Wooden Bridges	LF	20	\$ 75.00	\$ 1,500.00
20	Crushed Surfacing Base Course	TON	110	\$ 25.00	\$ 2,750.00
21	Cement Concrete Sidewalk	SY	266	\$ 50.00	\$ 13,300.00
22	Erosion and Sediment Control	LS	1	\$ 12,500.00	\$ 12,500.00
Subtotal					\$ 1,467,876.30
Contingency (35%)					\$ 513,756.71
TOTAL					\$ 1,981,633.01

APPENDIX H

PARKS, OPEN SPACE & RECREATION PLAN

City of College Place, Comprehensive Plan – Appendix H: Parks, Open Space & Recreation Plan



CITY OF COLLEGE PLACE

2018

PARKS, RECREATION & OPEN SPACE PLAN



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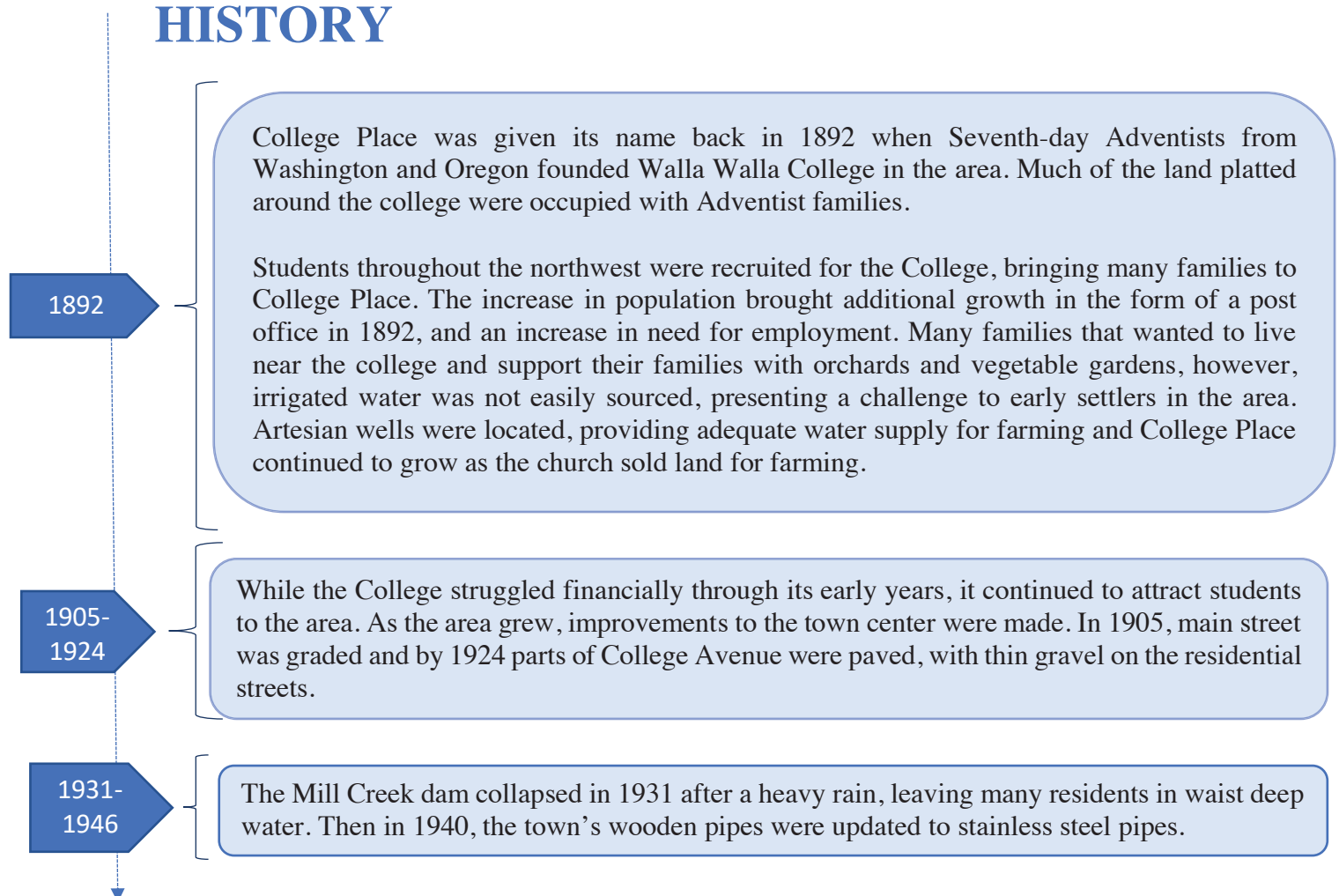
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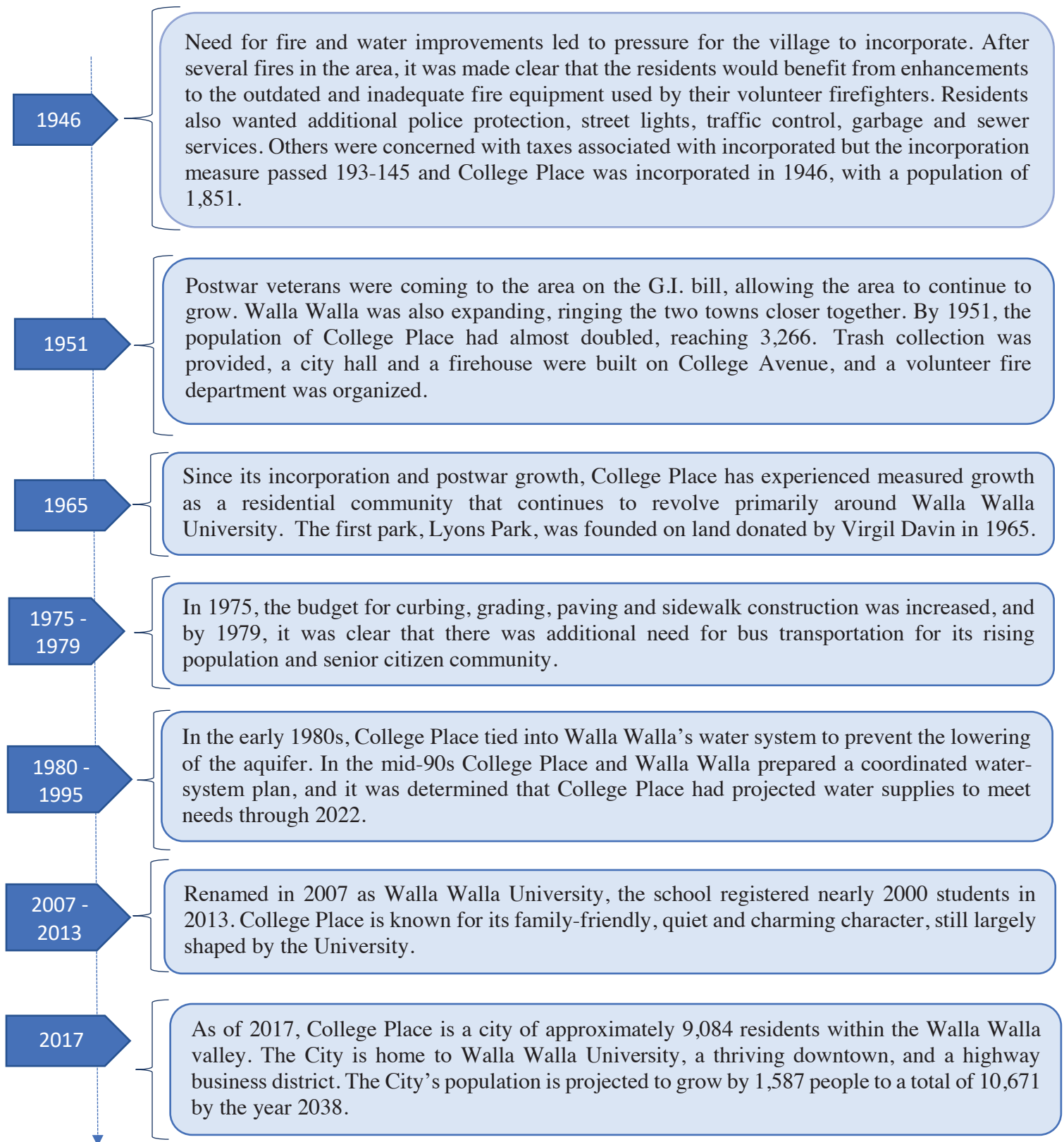
The City of College Place Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan has been developed in accordance with the provisions of the Washington State Growth Management Act (GMA) and is consistent with the requirements of the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) for funding eligibility. The content has been determined by the nature, location and size of existing park, recreation, open space and trail/bikeway facilities in the vicinity.

The City has a history of involving its citizens in park planning processes. Individuals and organizations in participation with the City have been responsible for acquisition and development of the community's park and recreation resources. This type of public/private involvement will continue to be an important source of park and open space development within the City.

This plan provides a thorough update of the previous 2014 College Place Park and Open Space Plan as part of the 2018 Comprehensive Plan update cycle.

HISTORY





COMMUNITY PROFILE

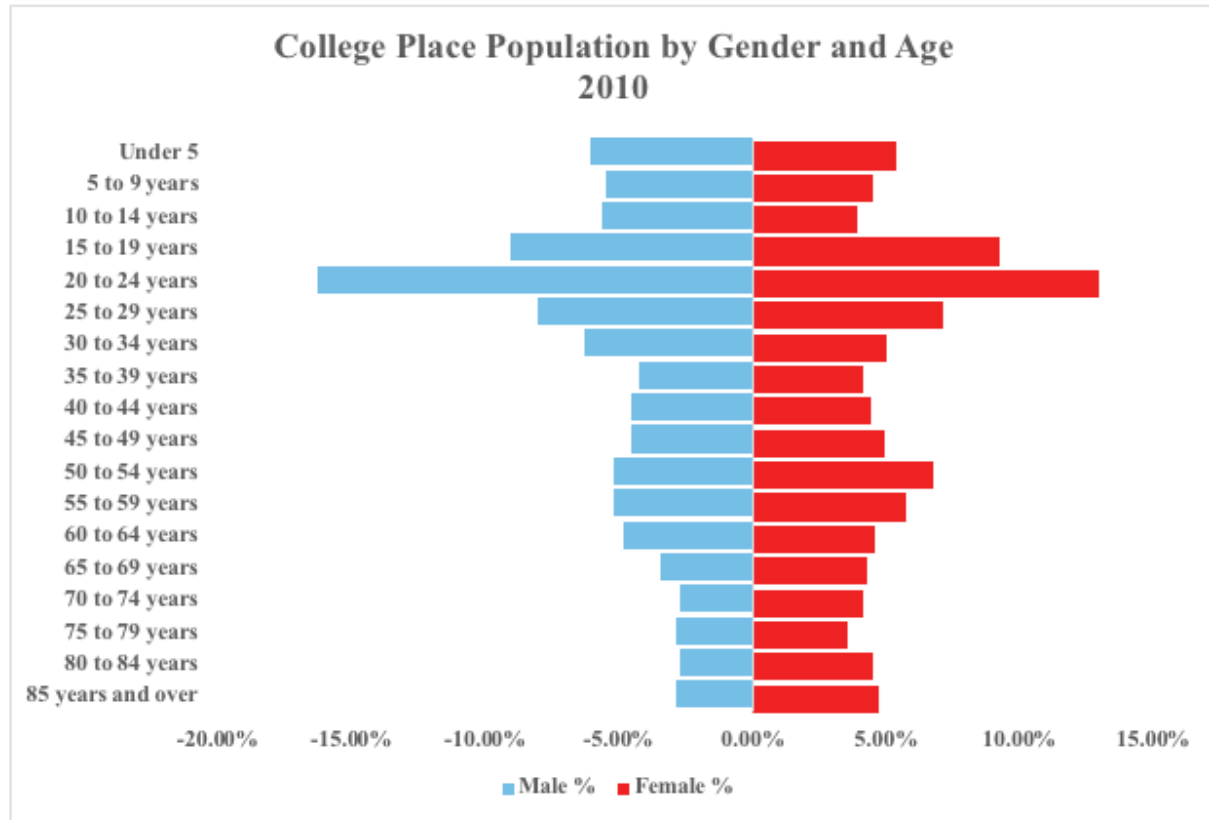
The community profile for the City of College Place includes data summaries from the US Census Bureau, including: household size, population, income, industry, race and ethnicity and educational attainment. The data is provided for the years 2000, 2010, 2017 and are projected for 2022.

Planning for the future is made easier when a city can analyze changes and make projections based on demographic information collected over more than a decade. US Census Bureau data is used to understand the needs of the community and to help plan for future park and recreation facility needs as the population changes and grows over time.

The source for all data included in the community profile is: U.S. Census Bureau, Census 2010 Summary File 1. Esri forecasts for 2017 and 2022 Esri converted Census 2000 data into 2010 geography.



2000 – 2022 POPULATION DATA	
Year	Total
2000 Population	7,855
2010 Population	8,770
2017 Population	9,084
2022 Projected Population	9,294



2010 - 2022 POPULATION BY RACE/ETHNICITY					
Year	Total	White Alone	Black Alone	Asian Alone	Hispanic Origin
2010	8,770	85.6%	1.6%	1.9%	18.5%
2017	9,082	83.5%	1.6%	2.1%	22.5%
2022	9,293	82.2%	1.7%	2.3%	25.2%

2017 POPULATION 25+ BY EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT	
Educational Attainment	% of 5,748
Less than 9 th grade	7.4%
9 th – 12 th grade, no diploma	3.3%
High school graduate	9.4%
GED/Alternative credential	7.2%
Some college, no degree	23.9%
Associate degree	16.4%
Bachelor's degree	17.5%
Graduate/Professional degree	14.9%

2017 EMPLOYED POPULATION 16+ BY INDUSTRY	
Industry	% of 4,459
Agriculture/Mining	5.5%
Construction	3.9%
Manufacturing	5.6%
Wholesale Trade	2.2%
Retail Trade	13.8%
Transportation/Utilities	1.1%
Information	2.4%
Finance/Insurance/Real Estate	3.5%
Services	59.4%
Public Administration	2.5%

2010 HOUSEHOLD BY SIZE (3,525 TOTAL HOUSEHOLDS)	
1 Person Household	32.1%
2 Person Household	38.1%
3 Person Household	12.9%
4 Person Household	9.6%
5 Person Household	4.7%
6 Person Household	1.7%
7+ Person Household	0.9%

2000 – 2022 HOUSEHOLD SUMMARY DATA			
2000 Total Households	2,926	2000 Avg. Household Size	2.34
2010 Total Households	3,525	2010 Avg. Household Size	2.26
2017 Total Households	3,601	2017 Avg. Household Size	2.28
2022 Projected Total Households	3,680	2022 Projected Avg. Household Size	2.29

2000 – 2022 HOUSING UNIT SUMMARY DATA				
Year	Total Housing Units	Owner Occupied	Renter Occupied	Vacant Housing Units
2000	3,141	54.9%	38.3%	6.8%
2010	3,766	51.4%	42.2%	6.4%
2017	3,833	51.1%	42.8%	6.1%
2022	3,907	51.5%	42.6%	5.8%

2017 – 2022 COMMUNITY PROFILE SUMMARY DATA				
Year	Median Household Income	Median Home Value	Per Capita Income	Median Age
2017	\$48,082	\$230,503	\$26,167	34.3
2022	\$52,280	\$290,346	\$29,573	35.6

PARKS AND RECREATION PLAN PURPOSE

This plan guides the maintenance and improvement of College Place natural areas, parks, trails and related facilities in order to better accommodate the needs of citizens and visitors. An updated Parks Plan, developed with public input, is essential in obtaining money to fund, maintain and prioritize park and natural resource projects.

Parks and open space provide many benefits to a community, coming in the form of both physical and mental health. Not only are they aesthetically pleasing, but they provide space for family gatherings, recreation and solace. Due to the high value of parks, it is important for communities to ensure that they are meeting the needs of its residents. An important way to achieve this in both the short and long term is to develop a parks, recreation and open space plan. The plan sets priorities based on community input, population demands for the future, and develops strategies for funding and implementation for key projects. The plan is a road map to accomplish what matters most to the community and makes the steps for developing new facilities and enhancing amenities possible.

This Park Plan is divided into sections:

- Goals and policies
- Public participation
- Needs assessment
- Inventory of current facilities
- An overview of local and regional parks and recreation facilities
- General recommendations

The goals, policies, and recommendations are intended to provide direction covering a 20-year horizon, covering both short and long-term objectives to meet the needs of the community.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Project Outreach Timeline And Events

- **Park, Arbor and Recreation Board Meetings:**
 - September 29, 2017
 - October 27, 2017
 - December 1, 2017
 - December 29, 2017
 - January 26, 2018
 - February 23, 2018
 - March 30, 2018
 - April 27, 2018
 - May 25, 2018
- **City of College Place Parks Planning Open House**
 - February 15, 2018



Parks and Recreation Public Survey

An online survey was developed to find out additional information from the public regarding their preferences and priorities for enhancements to park amenities and facilities. The survey results were used to develop park project priorities and to gauge interest in new park features, and to shape the goals and policies of this plan.



City of College Place, Parks and Recreation Survey

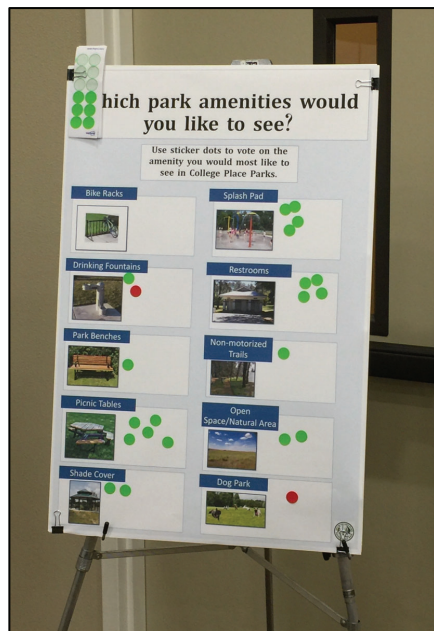
The City of College Place can use your help updating its 2018 Parks and Open Space Plan. The Plan is a guide used to promote the development and maintenance of the City's natural areas, parks and trails. An updated parks plan, developed with public input, is essential to help the City prioritize park projects and allocate resources.

Help us make the most of College Place parks! Please fill out this survey to provide your input in the City's 2018 Parks and Open Space Plan. Please complete the survey by January 31, 2018. Thank you!

OK

The survey was promoted via the City's website, City Hall reader board, social media outlets, and the City newsletter, which is distributed in utility billings. Promotional flyers, describing the

purpose and importance of the survey were distributed at community events. Additionally, the survey was distributed in paper form individuals without online access at the City's public open house, and at City Hall.



In total, between December 2017 and March, 2018, 109 completed surveys were collected and analyzed to inform the development of the park and recreation plan. The survey was designed to be concise and informative to the City's planning process. With 14 questions, the survey took respondents approximately 5 minutes to complete. With many Spanish speaking residents in College Place, the City made sure to have a translator onsite at the public open house to help communicate survey results, gather feedback, and communicate park planning document summaries.

Preliminary results of the survey were displayed at the public open house for review and comment. Surveys were made available online and in paper format for those interested.

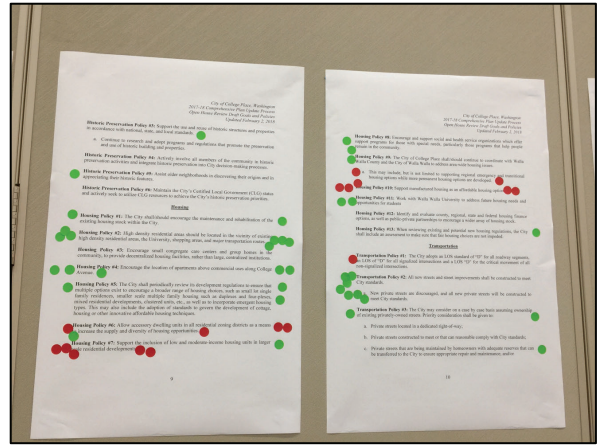
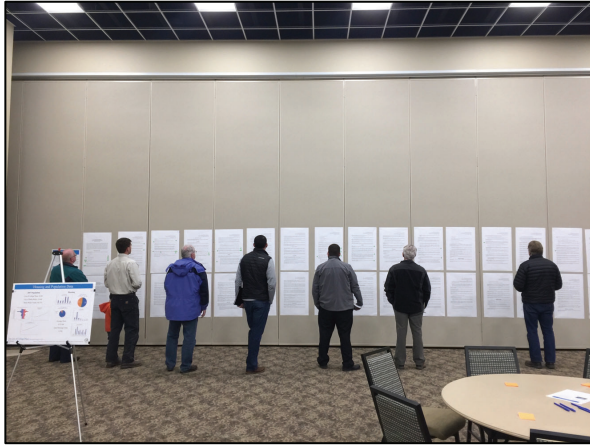
A complete summary of the park and recreation online survey results is located in the Appendix. The complete Public Participation Program Summary is located in the Appendix.

Open Public Meetings

In the early stages of the parks plan development, a public participation program was drafted to ensure that the public would have ample opportunity to engage in the park and recreation planning process. The program included a complete list of the number of open public meetings that would be promoted via the City's website, newsletter and social media outlets. Meetings of the City management team, the Planning Commission, City Council and the Parks, Arbor and Recreation Board comprised the list of meetings announced to residents of College Place for participation.

Outreach Materials and Events

Informational materials were made available for distribution to the public and to be used in conjunction with public displays at local community events. A flyer was developed to inform the public about the park planning process and to promote both the park and recreation survey and the public open house. The open house event was hosted at the SonBridge Community Center on the evening of February 15, 2017.



Participants of the open house were given the opportunity to review and vote on the draft goals and policies for the parks plan with sticker dots. Green dots were used to indicate support of the goals and policies and red dots indicated concern. Votes were tallied and comments summarized for review and discussion by the Parks, Arbor and Recreation Board after the open house. Additionally, participants were asked to vote on specific amenities and park and recreation features that were highlighted as priorities by the community from the park and recreation survey.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Goals, policies, and objectives form the heart of the parks plan.

For plans to be effective, they need to contain clear statements about what the community seeks to achieve for its future. They also must contain clear statements about how the community intends to move towards its desired future.

- **Goals** are statement about the community’s desired future. They are ideals that may be difficult to obtain, but they state the direction the community desires to head.
- **Objectives** are statements about realistic, achievable, and measureable steps toward reaching the goals.
- **Policies** are specific statements guiding actions and implying a clear commitment to these actions. They become the basis on which decisions will be made.

CORE VALUES

The goals and objectives are categorized into the following core values that represent the essential ingredients to support the community’s vision for a vibrant, family-oriented city that enhances the quality of life for all its residents.



General Policy: Maintain a comprehensive Park and Recreation Plan, meeting the standards of the Recreation and Conservation Office by updating and gaining certification of the Plan as needed in conjunction with the review of the City's Comprehensive Plan.

Equity and Access Goals

Goal EA-1: Provide for a broad public and private park and recreation plan and system meeting the needs of all age and income groups within the community.	
Goal EA-2: Support a healthy community in which everyone has access to community resources and services.	
Goal EA-3: Provide barrier-free (ADA compliant) access, where readily available, by modifying existing facilities or when designing or constructing new facilities.	
Policies	Policy EA-1: Provide for voluntary payment of fees in lieu of dedication to provide adequate open space for specific neighborhoods throughout the City. Explore feasibility of an impact fee program.
	Policy EA-2: Pursue the standard that every City resident <i>should</i> be within one-half mile of a neighborhood park or within 1 mile of a community park facility. Stress the acquisition and development of 5 - 10-acre parks to meet the standards set in the City's Park's level of service standards. Trails are to be provided at a standard of .3 of a mile for every 1,000 people.
	Policy EA-3: Locate neighborhood parks in conjunction with new subdivisions and, as opportunities arise, in those areas of the City that may not be immediately accessible to community parks, ensuring that City level of service standards are met.
	Policy EA-4: Non-motorized trails should be developed as multi-use trails to accommodate a variety of users, including pedestrians and bicyclists.
	Policy EA-5: Explore opportunities for acquiring park land on the west side of town and north of Whitman Drive to provide additional recreational opportunities access and improving the City's parks level of service standard for all College Place residents.
	Policy EA-6: Actively explore funding opportunities for further park acquisition to diversify the recreational opportunities in College Place.

Community-Oriented Goals

Goal CO-1: Ensure the ongoing involvement of community residents in the park planning process.	
Goal CO-2: Establish and maintain a shared vision with local institutions of higher education, the Adventist school system, and the public school district for serving the College Place community.	
Goal CO-3: Promote a family-friendly, community-oriented city that provides residents and visitors with a sense of place and engagement.	
Policies	Policy CO-1: The City, Institutions of Higher Education, Adventist school system, and the Public School District should meet periodically to discuss matters of mutual interest and concerns and to coordinate joint parks planning and development activities.
	Policy CO-2: The City, Institutions of Higher Education, Adventist school system, and the Public School District should continue to explore mutually beneficial strategies for the shared of joint use of facilities.
	Policy CO-3: Encourage volunteer citizen groups, developers and other partners in the development and implementation of park and recreation programs.
	Policy CO-4: Promote unique community events and gatherings to bring people together and to foster a sense of place in the city.

Environmental Stewardship Goals

Goal ES-1: Preserve and protect the environmental integrity of College Place natural assets.	
Policies	Policy ES-1: The small streams passing through the city are an important visual and environmental asset which should be preserved and enhanced by: a. Using open space dedications when required for a development proposal on properties containing a creek to acquire creek frontage and access; b. Protect streams from unauthorized channelization, loss of bank vegetation and other actions that may adversely impact the stream corridor.
	Policy ES-2: As feasible, promote recycling at all College Place parks and recreation facilities.
	Policy ES-3: Remove invasive vegetation within parks, open spaces and sensitive areas by incorporating weed management protocols into maintenance plans and by working with native plants.
	Policy ES-4: Give priority consideration for use of environmentally friendly material in the design and development of existing and new parks.

	Policy ES-5: Engage with volunteer organizations and nonprofits to promote the stewardship of sensitive areas, parks, and trails.
	Policy ES-6: Maintain Tree City USA status.

Health and Wellness Goals

Goal HW-1: Promote health and well-being of College Place residents through the development and improvement of non-motorized transportation networks to promote physical activity and healthy lifestyles.	
Goal HW-2: Explore opportunities for recreational programming and/or potential for a shared use agreement with the City of Walla Walla Parks and Recreation, College Place schools, and the Adventist school system.	
Goal HW-3: Promote the use of City parks and recreation facilities.	
Policies	Policy HW-1: Support bicycle-oriented infrastructure within and adjacent to College Place parks and transportation systems.
	Policy HW-2: As funds become available continue the bike path through the City of College Place from Larch Avenue and 12 th Street to the City limits on Whitman Drive.
	Policy HW-3: The City should continue to explore opportunities to acquire easements along stream corridors to provide recreational trail access.
	Policy HW-4: Prioritize pedestrian and bicycle trail routes and plans identified in the Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan and seek funding to implement.
	Policy HW-5: Develop a trail connectivity plan to improve non-motorized trail access and connectivity throughout the local trail network.
	Policy HW-6: Ensure bicycle signage is consistent with the City's wayfinding signage standards.
	Policy HW-7: Explore the feasibility of establishing youth/adult recreation programs in College Place. Action: Explore the feasibility of establishing a fee structure for 18 and over adult recreational programming.
	Policy HW-8: The City shall continue to identify opportunities and execute agreements for the shared use of parks and recreation facilities.
	Policy HW-9: Explore the development and land acquisition opportunities for the development of a large sports complex to host regional and local recreational events.
	Policy HW-10: Stress advertising of park facilities and activities. Action: Develop promotional materials, including maps and brochures to highlight local park, trail, and recreational areas and facilities.

Facility Integrity Goals

Goal FI-1: Maintain vibrant park amenities and facility integrity while reducing operating maintenance costs and improving operating efficiencies.	
Goal FI-2: Explore grant opportunities to upgrade and improve College Place parks and recreational facilities.	
Goal FI-3: Develop and implement regularly scheduled routine and preventative maintenance programs to ensure effective use of maintenance resources.	
Goal FI-4: Create and leverage economic development opportunities for local park systems.	
Policies	Policy FI-1: Prioritize park improvements and identify a source of funds, both for large projects and small maintenance type works, by preparing and maintaining a current Capital Improvement Program. a. Renovations should be accomplished in a manner that allows a minimum opportunity for vandalism. b. When appropriate minimize maintenance and park requirements. c. Maintain adequate drainage and irrigation of park lands.
	Policy FI-2: Apply for funding through the Recreation and Conservation Office grant opportunities to update Lion's Park recreational amenities and facilities.
	Policy FI-3: Minimize the development of pocket parks (less than 2 acres) unless a neighborhood association, nonprofit organization, or a volunteer group is deemed responsible for the maintenance.
	Policy FI-4: Explore the development of establishing a pricing strategy and fee structure for rented facilities that aligns with comparable market rates and supports costs recovery of maintenance and operations costs.
	Policy FI-5: Develop a maintenance plan for every park and facility.
	Policy FI-6: The Parks, Recreation and Arbor Board should meet periodically with the City's Economic Development Commission to coordinate efforts and to ensure consistent goals and priorities.
	Policy FI-7: Develop design standards for park signage, using Kiwanis Park sign as the standard for design.

PARK CLASSIFICATION

To provide the community with a diverse array of parks, the City strives to offer multiple types of parks, open space and recreational facilities.

Neighborhood Park

Neighborhood parks are typically 5-10 acres in size and aim to serve the residents within the immediate neighborhood, within a ½ mile radius. Amenities often include children's playground equipment, open grassy space, walking paths, benches and gathering space, small facilities for active recreation and possibly restrooms and off-street parking.

Community Park

Community parks are typically between 10-20 acres. These parks are often the most visited, serving neighborhoods from 2-5 miles away. Most visitors to community parks drive to get there, requiring more extensive parking amenities. Community parks are often used for programmed recreational activities, and offer athletic fields, trails, group picnic shelters, children's play areas, splash pads, skate parks, fishing piers, and natural areas. Due to the added amenities available in a community park, they require restroom and maintenance facilities as well.

Mini (Pocket) Park

Pocket or mini parks are small parks on public or private land that offer fewer amenities, sometimes a unique feature such as art. Due to their limited size, they are not able to offer a wide variety of recreational opportunities, but still require maintenance and operational costs, so the City is not actively pursuing the development of mini parks within its park system. They are often included in private subdivisions as a feature for that neighborhood and can be run by volunteer organizations within the community.

Special Use Park

A special use park is commonly developed for a specific use, such as a boat ramp, zoo, etc. There is not a size limitation for these parks, as each one is unique and depends on the circumstances.

Trails

Trails can be grade separated, offering scenic pathways to connect parks and other city destinations, they can include bike paths, sidewalks, pathways in parks and larger regional trail networks. This plan incorporates the priorities and projects recommended in the Blue Mountain Regional Trail Plan. The City aims to provide a fully connected, accessible trail system to the citizens of College Place.

Open Space/Natural Area

Natural areas are often protected open space with opportunities for birding, passive recreation and environmental education. These sites often feature sensitive environmental land such as wetlands, streams, steep slopes and wildlife habitat. These sites may include features such as walking paths, benches, viewing platforms, interpretative signage, parking lots and restrooms.

PARK OVERVIEW AND INVENTORY

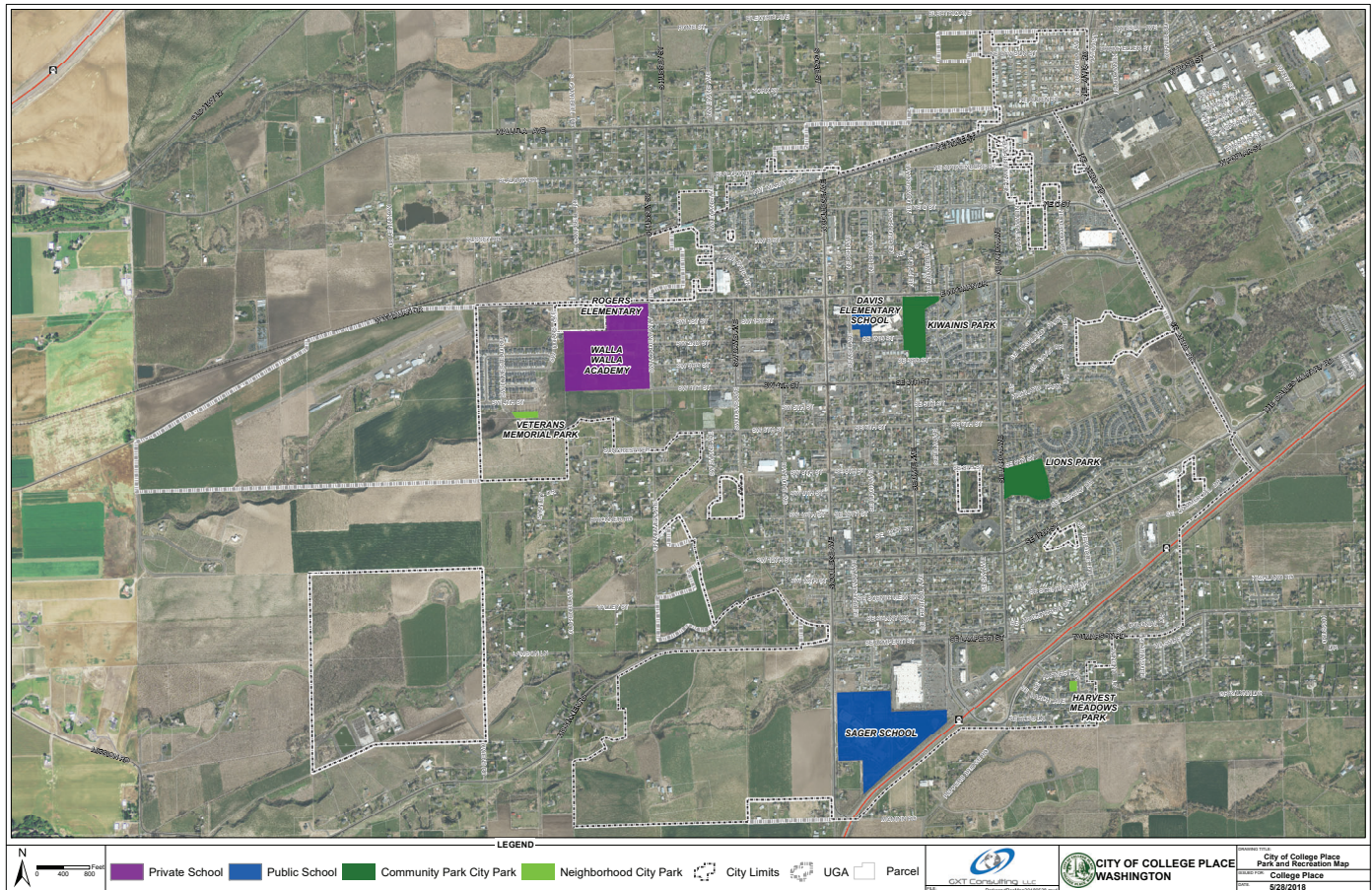
The City of College Place has two community parks and two neighborhood parks totaling just over 19 acres. The following inventory and assessment of the existing conditions, management priorities and recommendations are provided as a tool for planning and prioritizing park acquisition and development and to guide and facilitate the maintenance, improvement and management of the City's parks. Management priorities were identified based on an analysis of existing conditions conducted through site visits and interviews with stakeholders and City maintenance and management staff.

CITY OF COLLEGE PLACE PARKS	PARK CLASSIFICATION	ACRES
Lions Park	Community Park	9
Kiwanis Park	Community Park	8
Harvest Meadows	Neighborhood Park	.5
Veterans Park at Homestead	Neighborhood Park	1.67
Total		19.17

In addition to the City-owned parks, there are several pocket parks owned and maintained by homeowner associations, particularly in newer residential subdivisions.

City of College Place Park and Recreation Map

This map features City owned and maintained parks, as well as recreation and open space areas, owned and maintained by private and public schools in College Place.



PARK RANKING CRITERIA

As part of the inventory process, a ranking system for each of the park features, amenities and facilities is applied to determine the condition, quality and needs for maintenance at each of the parks within the City. These criteria help to prioritize and identify maintenance needs, larger park projects, and wish list items.

Each facility amenity color coded and rated within one of the following categories:

Park Amenity Ranking Criteria		
Poor	Good	Excellent

- **Poor** – in need of immediate maintenance or replacement due to broken, unsafe or inadequate condition.
- **Good** – applied to amenities that are deemed adequate, but may need maintenance soon, primarily cosmetic and not structural concerns, or have safety hazards due to wear foreseen in the near future.
- **Excellent** – applied to amenities that are new, ADA accessible, and are deemed safe for use over the next several years.

Kiwanis Park

Classification: Community Park

Location: 3rd & Date Street – 8 acres

Features and Description:

Kiwanis Park covers eight acres between Whitman Drive and 3rd Street, and shares use with Davis elementary school.

In 1950, the Kiwanis Club raised \$5,000 through donations for the purpose of purchasing and acquiring a public park. The City appropriated an additional \$5,000 and purchased approximately six acres lying north of 3rd Street. The Club also donated the tennis courts and the City improved the playground and picnic area. Three to four additional acres were purchased in 1963 and a baseball field was subsequently installed.



A grant from the Recreation and Conservation Office was awarded in 2016 to update the park with a new pickleball court, basketball court, and bathroom facility. Parking lot improvements were made in addition to the facility being updated to meet ADA requirements. The new sign installed at Kiwanis Park is setting the design standard for College Place park signage.



A shared-use agreement is in place between the City and the School District for joint-use and maintenance of the athletic fields.

Inventory and Quality of Park Amenities

KIWANIS PARK		
Amenity	Quantity	Condition
Pickleball Court	4	Excellent
Picnic Shelter	1	Good
Playground Equipment	1	Good
Restroom	1	Excellent
Parking Lot	1	Excellent
Basketball Court	1	Excellent
Benches	2	Excellent
Picnic Tables	2	Excellent

Management Priorities

- Consider security measures for reducing vandalism to park amenities, including restrooms and pickleball courts.
- Maintain priorities and projects as described in the joint management document between the City and the School District.
- Roof is showing signs of wear and tear.

Recommendations

- Design and build paved walking path around park perimeter to encourage active lifestyles and provide additional trails in the community.
- New roof to picnic shelter.



Lions Park

Classification: Community Park

Larch Avenue and 8th Street – 9 acres

Features and Description:

Lion's Park covers nine acres and provides a soccer field, softball field, community center, and areas for picnicking and fishing.

Garrison Creek flows through the park. The park is actively used by a girls' softball league and a soccer league.

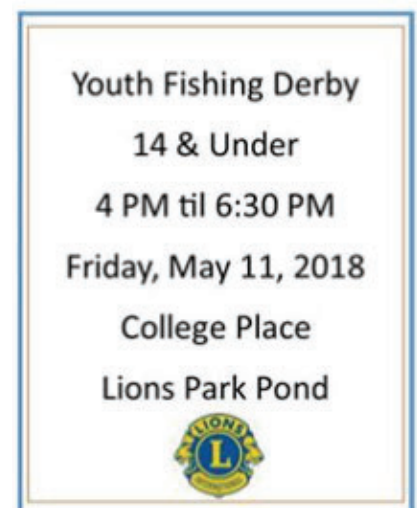


In 1965, Virgil and Lucyreta Davin donated approximately nine acres to the City of College Place for park purposes. Using the



donated property as an in-kind match, the City received \$15,566 from the Recreation and Conservation Office to develop the park, install a ball field, construct a junior fishing and duck pond, install a sprinkler system and sanitary facilities. Much of the work performed was done with volunteer labor. The community building at the park was built by the Lions Club, donated to the City, and is leased back to the Lions Club. The playground equipment was acquired through donated fundraising efforts.

As the City's most frequented park, it regularly used for special events such as the Lions Club sponsored youth fishing events, family gatherings in the covered picnic area, and youth sports practice.



Inventory and Quality of Park Amenities

The City is exploring opportunities to update the park's playground and athletic fields. Enhancements may include a splash pad, walking trail with exercise equipment, new restrooms and a fishing platform.

LIONS PARK		
Amenity	Quantity	Condition
Picnic Shelter	1	Poor
Playground Equipment	1	Poor
Parking Lot	1	Poor
Soccer Field	1	Good
Lions Clubhouse	1	Good
Restrooms	1	Poor
Softball/Baseball Field	1	Poor
Walking Path	1	Poor
Youth Fishing Pond	1	Poor
Grandstand	1	Poor

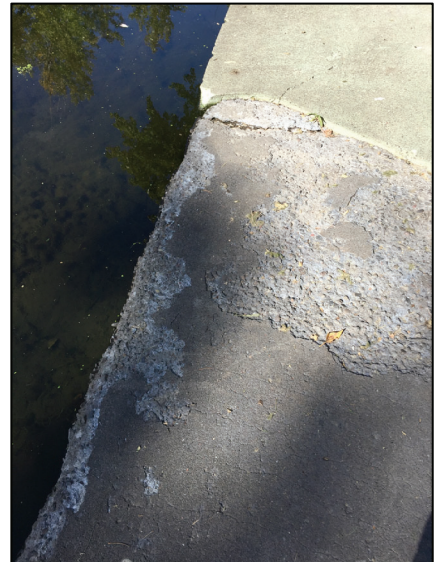
Management Priorities:

- Irrigation system is in need of repair and updates.
- Playground equipment is outdated and poses a safety hazard to users.
- South parking lot needs resurfacing.
- Picnic shelter is in need of repairs: fireplace and sink are nonfunctioning.
- Facility is not ADA compliant.
- Restrooms are outdated and not ADA compliant.
- Softball and soccer field are in need of updates to the field surface, diamonds, field striping, and amenities.
- Grandstands are in poor condition.
- Park shelter is hard to reserve, due to high demand in summer months.
- Pond has algae and needs dredging.
- Walking path around pond is cracked and dipping, posing a safety hazard to users.



Recommendations:

- Update park irrigation system.
- Install an ADA fishing platform for the annual fishing derby.
- Remove point source pollutants into pond from Garrison Creek Heights stormwater.
- Repair walking path around fishing pond. Provide ADA access to pond.
- Dredge pond. Separate pond from creek. Prevent future sedimentation of pond. Removal of weir in creek.
- Enhance Garrison Creek critical area buffer (naturalize stream bank).
- Invest in pond water circulation system.
- Apply for grant funding to update install a combined soccer/baseball field with goals and backstop.
- Install new park sign, consistent with design of Kiwanis park sign.
- Provide an ADA route from parking lot to restroom, to the walking path and playground.
- Improve parking lot with ADA elements, resurfacing and striping.
- Build an ADA accessible new restroom facility.
- Design and build a quarter mile walking path around the perimeter of the park with pedestrian scale lighting.
- Install new playground equipment with ADA elements.
- Install a splash pad.
- Explore reservation system with a minimal fee for community members to reserve picnic shelter for small gathering and events.
- Consider installing security measures to reduce vandalism.



Lions Park Renovation Plans

The City is in the process of selecting a new park design and applying for grant funding from the State Recreation and Conservation Office for the 2018/2019 grant cycle. Park enhancements include: parking lot upgrades, a new walking path, a new playground design and play equipment, a splash pad, restrooms, three U-8 soccer fields, a baseball field with backstop (no grandstands or dugouts) and picnic shelters. Design features are shown below.





LION'S PARK RENOVATIONS - FISH POND



LION'S PARK RENOVATIONS: PARK FEATURES



Splash Pad



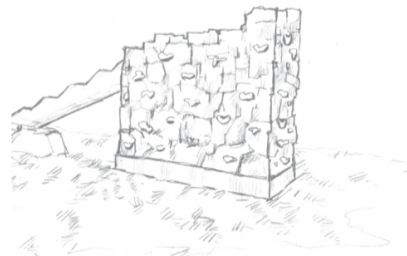
Picnic Shelters



Restroom Buildings

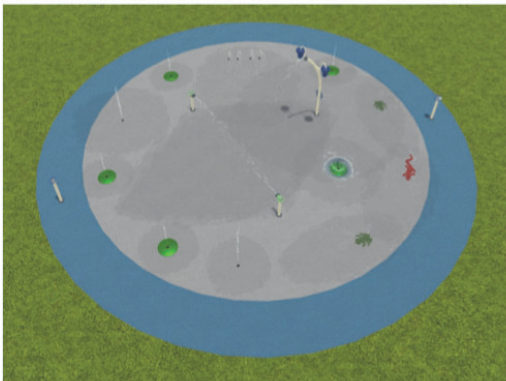
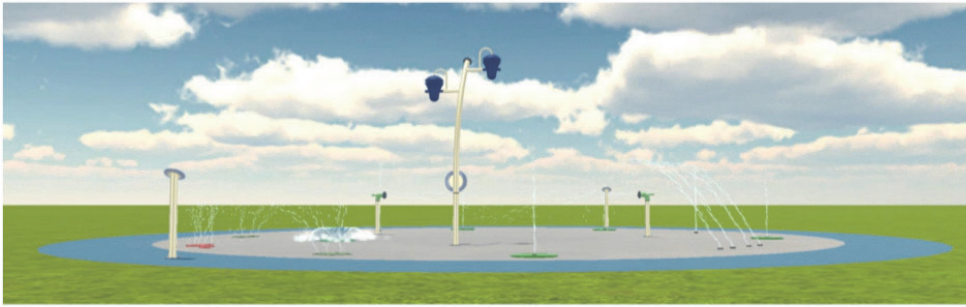


Nature-play Playground



Repurposed Chimney Climbing Wall





LION'S PARK RENOVATIONS - SPLASH PAD



LION'S PARK RENOVATIONS - PLAYGROUND



Harvest Meadows Park

Classification: Neighborhood Park

Location: Harvest Drive and Clover Court - .5 acres



Features and Description:

Harvest Meadows is a small neighborhood park, just under .5 of an acre, located in Harvest Meadows subdivision, adjacent to SR-125. In 2002, the City installed playground equipment, and replaced it in 2009 after it was destroyed by a fire. The park is frequented by neighborhood residents who use the benches for relaxation and the playground for their children. Many often bring their dogs to this park as well.



Inventory and Quality of Park Amenities

HARVEST MEADOWS PARK		
Amenity	Quantity	Condition
Playground Equipment	1	Good
Benches	2	Good
Picnic Tables	2	Excellent

Management Priorities:

- Park does not have a sign to identify the park and welcome visitors.
- There is limited shade offered by trees or a shelter.
- No bicycle racks available.
- No drinking fountain available.

Recommendations:

- Scaled to appropriate neighborhood parks size, install welcome sign to identify the park and welcome visitors, using design standards as set by the Kiwanis Park sign.
- Update City park and recreation materials to promote the use of this park.
- Add shade with trees and/or picnic shelter.
- Install drinking fountain.
- Consider installation of security measures to prevent vandalism.

Veterans Park

Classification: Neighborhood Park

Location: - Homestead Properties - 1.67 acres

Features and Description:

Named to honor the Veterans of this community, the City's newest neighborhood park is located within the Homestead Properties neighborhood and features new playground equipment and benches for rest and relaxation.

HARVEST MEADOWS PARK		
Amenity	Quantity	Condition
Playground equipment	TBA	Excellent
Benches	TBA	Excellent

Management Priorities:

- Consider installing security measures to reduce vandalism.

Recommendations:

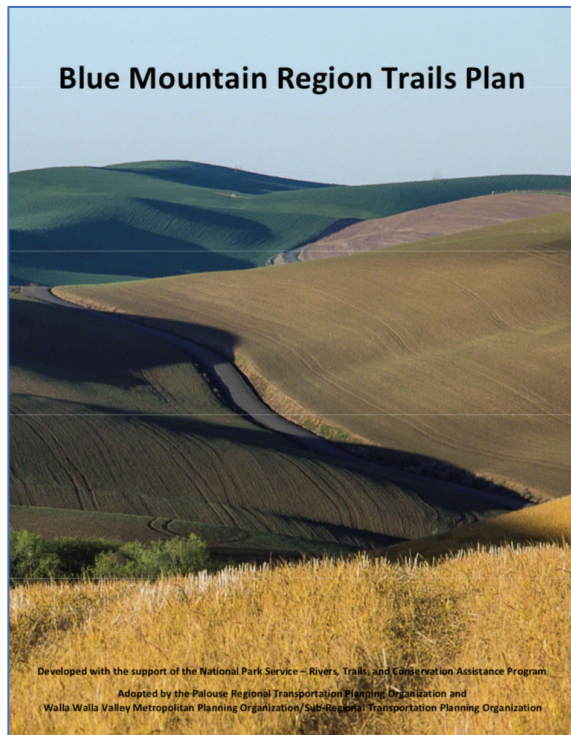
- Continue to evaluate the needs of the growing neighborhood to ensure their recreational needs are being met by the amenities within this facility.

Non-Motorized Trail System

The City of College Place places much emphasis and value on the promotion of healthy, active lifestyles and the connectivity of the City. In partnership with local and regional transportation planning, the City has officially adopted the Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan. The report identifies and prioritizes a number of trail and bikeway projects in the region and in College Place. The City will be working to ensure the development of these priorities as it develops transportation plans in the future.

Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan

The City of College Place worked collaboratively with the Blue Mountain Region Trails



Committee, which is comprised of entities across the region, including: cities, counties, health departments, ports, state and federal agencies in an effort to produce a regional trail plan. The Plan was adopted by the City of College Place in the spring of 2018, with the recommendation for local implementation and regional collaboration. The plan proposes a series of short-to-long-term projects throughout College Place, the City of Walla Walla and Walla Walla County. Several projects are identified for College Place, including an east-west bike route on Whitman Drive and a pathway from Homestead properties to the Whitman Monument.

[The Blue Mountain Regional Trail Plan](#) is a culmination of over a year's worth of work by several stakeholders across the Walla Walla Valley. It was put together by the Community Council and the Walla Walla Valley Metropolitan Planning Organization. The document went

through a significant public process. The Palouse RTPO and Walla Walla Valley MPO have adopted this report. This document outlines public rights-of-ways where residents would like to see pedestrian/bicycle infrastructure installed and/or maintained to allow for a uniform experience throughout the Walla Walla Valley.

The Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan Trail Type Summary

CITY OF COLLEGE PLACE		
Trail Type	Miles	Improvement Miles
Sidewalk	39.5	2.5
Bike Lanes (Shared-use lanes)	34.6	4.4
Paved Multi-Use Paths	3.2	1.1

City Projects Identified in Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan

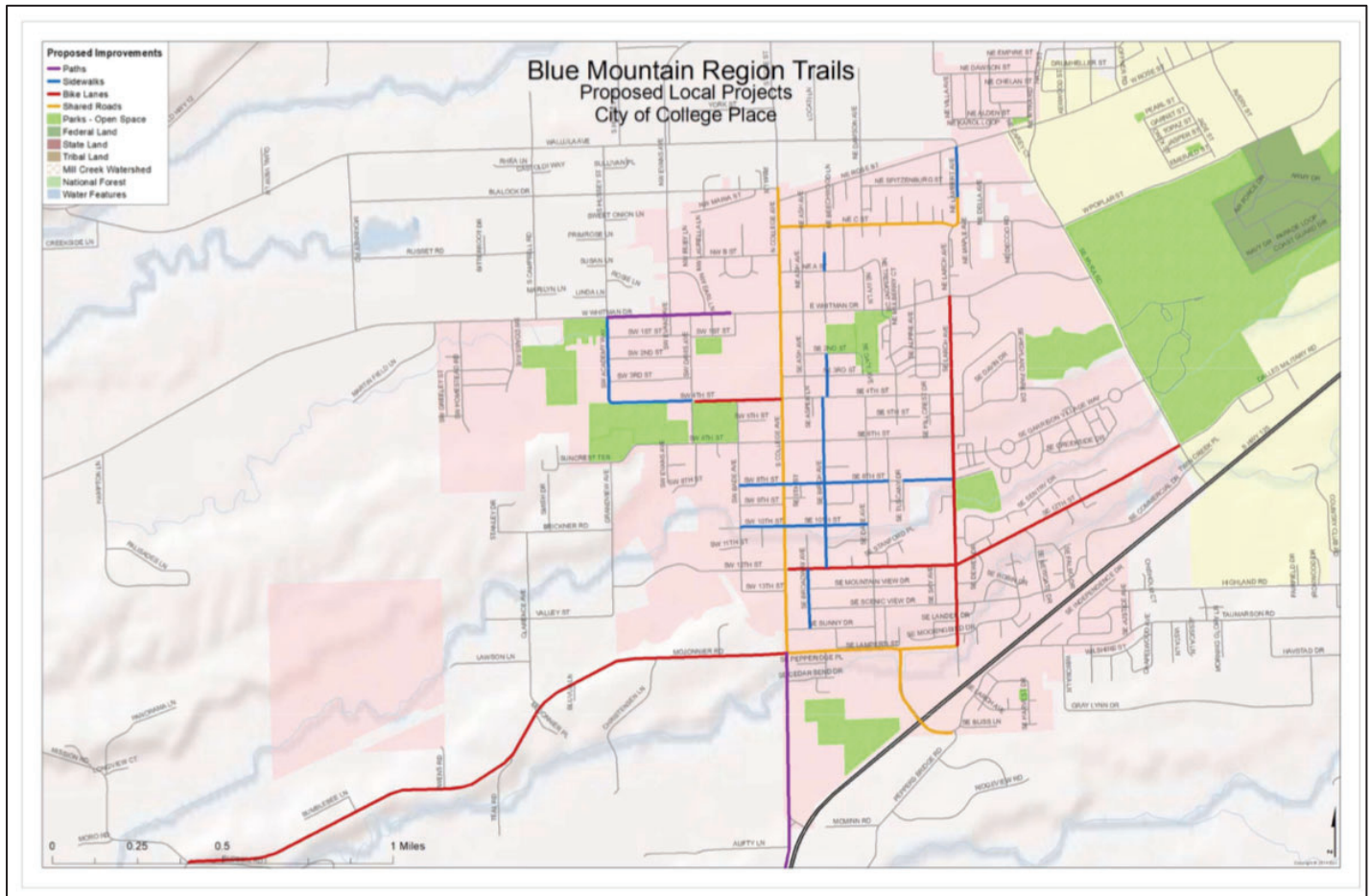
The following list of projects were identified in the Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan for implementation in the City of College Place. The City has adopted these projects as priorities for funding, implementation and future transportation and trail planning purposes.

Non-regional, city- and county-specific sidewalk and bicycle improvements have been grouped by entity and are shown in the tables and maps in this first section of the chapter. Unless specifically noted as “funded” or “committed”, local projects do not yet have funding identified and will be implemented either as grant-funded stand-alone, long-term projects or they may be implemented sooner when integrated with local roadway projects.

City of College Place

Segment Name	Improvement Type	Other Information	Length (miles)
SW 4TH ST	Sidewalk	<i>Funded</i>	0.24
SE 8TH ST	Sidewalk		0.45
SW 8TH ST	Sidewalk		0.13
SE 10TH ST	Sidewalk		0.24
SW 10TH ST	Sidewalk		0.13
SW ACADEMY WAY	Sidewalk	<i>Funded</i>	0.25
NE BIRCH AVE	Sidewalk		0.06
SE BIRCH AVE	Sidewalk		0.63
SE BROADWAY AVE	Sidewalk		0.18
NE LAMBERT AVE	Sidewalk		0.15
		Pedestrian Improvements	2.46
COLLEGE AVE	Paved Multi-Use Path	Separate path	0.76
WHITMAN DR	Paved Multi-Use Path	Next to curb	0.36
		Path Improvements	1.12
SW 4TH ST	Dedicated Bike Lane	Proposed 5-6' Bike Lane (S); 12' Bike and Parking Lane (N)	0.25
SE 12TH ST	Dedicated Bike Lane	Proposed 8-10' Bike Lane(s)	1.24
SE LARCH AVE	Dedicated Bike Lane	Proposed 5-6' Bike Lane(s)	1.03
MOJONNIER RD	Dedicated Bike Lane	<i>Long-Term Vision for Urban Growth Area - Proposed 5-6' Bike Lane(s)</i>	1.95
		Bike Lane Improvements	4.47
NE C ST	Shared Roadway	Proposed Sharrow	0.47
COLLEGE AVE / LAMPERTI ST / MEADOWBROOK BLVD	Shared Roadway	Proposed Sharrows	2.03
LAMBERT AVE / NE C ST	Shared Roadway	Proposed Sharrows	0.27
SE LAMPERTI ST	Shared Roadway	Proposed Sharrow	0.17
		Bike-Shared Road Improvements	2.94

Proposed City Projects Identified in Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan



Recommendations:

- Consider traffic calming measures to improve safety for bicyclists on College Avenue.
- In partnership with the public works and transportation planning staff, develop a prioritization and implementation schedule for BM RTP recommended projects.
- Develop public survey to gather input and recommendations for BM RTP project list prioritization.

Cycle Track

The City was awarded two Federal Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) grants for bicycle and pedestrian improvements in 2014 and 2016 for a total of \$249,662. In 2016, the City was successful in obtaining a Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) grant to supplement the project. As a result of TIB's involvement, the 4th Street/Academy Way project will be designed with the Walla Walla valley's first "cycle track". A cycle track is comprised of two isolated and protected bicycle lanes situated alongside a main roadway. The cycle track will be constructed along the south side of 4th Street and the west side of Academy Way. In addition to extending the cycle track, the 4BIKES Project would construct new ADA sidewalks on both sides of 4th Street between the Davis Avenue intersection and College Avenue. This is expected to provide an enhanced level of safety for both bicyclists and pedestrians while preserving parallel parking along the opposing side of the road.

Staff is working with the Walla Walla Valley Metropolitan Planning Organization to use the original TAP funding to extend the cycle track along 4th Street from the Davis intersection to College Avenue as a Phase 2 of the project.

Walla Walla University has also secured professional engineering services to explore resituating their 4th Street American Disability Act parking stalls currently partially impinging on 4th Street onto University property.

The project is expected to be constructed by the end of October 2018.

Management Priorities and Recommendations:

- City staff to meet with Walla Walla Valley Metropolitan Planning Organization to discuss opportunities for retaining federal funding for phase 2.
- City staff to meet with Walla Walla University to brief them on the project and discuss parking impacts.
- Installation of street lamps.

LimeBike

In support of the City's goals to enhance bicycle infrastructure, to support healthy, active lifestyles they will piloting a bike rental program with Lime Bike in 2018.

LimeBike launched in 2017, and now serves over 50 cities across the United States. Their mission is to provide a sustainable transportation solution that will help people have access to an affordable and convenient way to move throughout cities while reducing their carbon footprint.

The LimeBike system uses a phone app to let people find and rent bikes, which are self-locking and do not need docking stations. LimeBike covers all maintenance costs, leaving no service fees for the City to cover. Users are charged a rental fee of \$1 per half-hour. Reduced rates are offered to students and for those who opt for a prepayment plan. LimeBike also offers GPS data to the cities they serve, to help jurisdictions with non-motorized transportation planning.

The City of College Place will initiate the program with approximately 200 bikes. Bikes will be available throughout the city, including bikes placed at Walmart and at multiple locations around Walla Walla University.

Management Priorities and Recommendations:

- Monitor user experience, and bike quantity and access points to ensure LimeBike program is successful.
- Consider expansion of bike rentals and coordinate with City of Walla Walla to promote regional program if found to be successful and supported by the community.
- Use GPS data provided by LimeBike to prioritize future bicycle improvement projects.



Regional Parks

College Place residents also use park resources outside of the City limits. The City of Walla Walla operates many neighborhood and community parks, including the nearby Fort Walla Walla Park, a 200-acre park with an amphitheater, museum, disc golf, camping area, and an area for picnicking. Additionally, the area is surrounded with rich geography offering a multitude of hiking, birding, and skiing opportunities.



- 4 Golf Courses
- McNary National Wildlife Refuge
- Umatilla National Forest
- Palouse Falls State Park
- Milton-Freewater Skate Park
- Walla Walla Veterans Memorial Pool
- Bluewood Ski Resort
- Spout Springs Ski Area
- Fort Walla Walla BMX and Skateboard Park
- Fort Walla Walla Disc Golf
- Fort Walla Walla Dog Park
- Walla Walla Sportsplex
- Fort Walla Walla Museum
- Whitman Monument
- Walla Walla River Delta
- City of Milton Freewater, Joe Humbert Family Aquatic Center

The City of Walla Walla

With over 600 acres of recreation land, the City of Walla Walla offers 17 public parks to the community in an around Walla Walla.

City of Walla Walla Parks & Recreation	Parking	Restrooms	Picnic Tables	Shelter	Reservations	Power	Potable Water	Liquor Allowed	Playground	Walking Path	Stage	Swimming Pool	Water Features/Sides	Concessions	Basketball Courts	Baseball Courts	Soccer Fields	Pickleball Courts	Tennis Court	Volleyball Courts	Skate Park	Fishing	Horseshoes
Crawford Park 106 W. Main St	✓				✓				✓														
Eastgate Lions Park 2140 Tacoma St	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓						✓	✓								
Fort Walla Walla Park 1199 Myra Rd	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓											✓	✓		✓
Heritage Square 116 E Main St	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓																	
Howard Tietan Park 616 E Tietan St	✓	✓	✓				✓								✓		✓						
Jefferson Park 750 Sprague St		✓	✓		✓		✓							✓								✓	
Memorial Park 505 E Rees Ave	✓	✓	✓																				
Menlo Park 1242 Alvarado Ter	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓							✓	✓				✓				
Mill Creek Sportsplex 111 Tausick Way	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓				✓			✓	✓					✓		
Pioneer Park 940 E Alder St	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					
Veterans Memorial Pool 505 E Rees Ave	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓											
Vista Terrace Park 925 Mountain Park Dr	✓						✓							✓	✓								
Washington Park 700 W Cherry St	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓		✓		✓			✓						
Wildwood Park 21 S Division St	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓							✓	✓								

✓ ADA play equipment available

Public and Private Recreational Facilities

College Place is also served by many private and public educational institutions within the community. There are 3 public schools within the community, including the new College Place High School, John Sager Middle School, and Davis Elementary. Each of these facilities offer recreational equipment and open space, filling many of the same needs that parks do.

The maintenance and operation of the recreational facilities within College Place are conducted with the partnership of the College Place School District, and other local volunteer organizations like the Lions Club.

College Place High School and John Sager Middle School

This is a new facility, hosting both the high school and middle school, offering many recreational amenities to the community.

Recreational Amenities and Facilities:

- 2 Football fields
- 1 Baseball field
- Track and field
- 4 Tennis courts
- Stadium seating
- Concession stand
- 1 Softball field
- 2 Basketball courts

Davis Elementary

A public elementary school located adjacent to Kiwanis Park, this public facility offers recreational opportunities to the surrounding neighborhood and community residents with a little league field, a youth-oriented soccer field, a half court for basketball, playground equipment for ages 5-7 and playground equipment for 6-12 years. The School District and the City of College Place have a shared use agreement for access to the sports fields.

Recreational Amenities and Facilities:

- Little league baseball field
- Youth soccer field
- Half-court basketball
- 2 playgrounds with equipment for ages 3-7 and 6-12

Rogers Adventist School

This private educational facility is regularly used by the community in afterschool hours, providing park-like amenities to the community. includes a half court for basketball, swings, and playground equipment.

Recreational Amenities and Facilities:

- Half-court basketball
- Swings
- Playground equipment

Walla Walla University

Walla Walla University offers a variety of fitness and recreational amenities to its students,



faculty and staff, including golf, soccer, volleyball, football, basketball, gymnastics, climbing, racquet ball and ping pong. Many of their facilities and programs are also offered to the broader community. The University is in the process of installing a new walking path and expanding their soccer field. Additionally, the University inventory includes the site of the old Rogers School, which is used by the City for their annual fireworks show, and it offers open space and parking when not used for larger community events.

Recreational Amenities and Facilities:

- **Tausick Memorial Pool**
 - Swim classes, lifeguard training, water aerobics
- **Teri Kuhlman Fitness Center**
 - Free weights and cardio exercise equipment, fitness classes and training
- **Climbing Gym**
- **Alumni Gymnasium**
 - 3 basketball courts, 3 volleyball courts, 8 badminton courts
- **Gymnastics Gym**
 - Gymnastics classes
- **4 Tennis courts**
- **2 Softball fields**
- **Soccer field**
- **Football field**
- **Walking path**
- **Tournament soccer field to be installed**

Recommendations:

- Explore opportunity for shared-use agreement with Walla Walla University and the City of College Place to provide additional access to University recreational amenities for City residents.

Needs Assessment

The people who live, work and visit College Place drive the demand for access to parks and recreational areas in the community. Through public input, site visits, and reviewing regional and national level of service standards, the following list of amenities, standards and needs have been identified.

The National Recreation and Park Association standards were utilized to develop a baseline for the recommended recreational amenity standard. Based on local interest and need, the standard was increased for certain recreational facilities, such as soccer.

This table can be used to determine where need is the highest, and to prioritize the funding and implementation of future park and recreation projects. Because there are so many recreational amenities provided through private and public partners within the City, the inventory lists the institutions which offer each amenity to demonstrate just how many recreational amenities are provided to the public through the City's partners, such as the private educational institutions and the College Place School District.

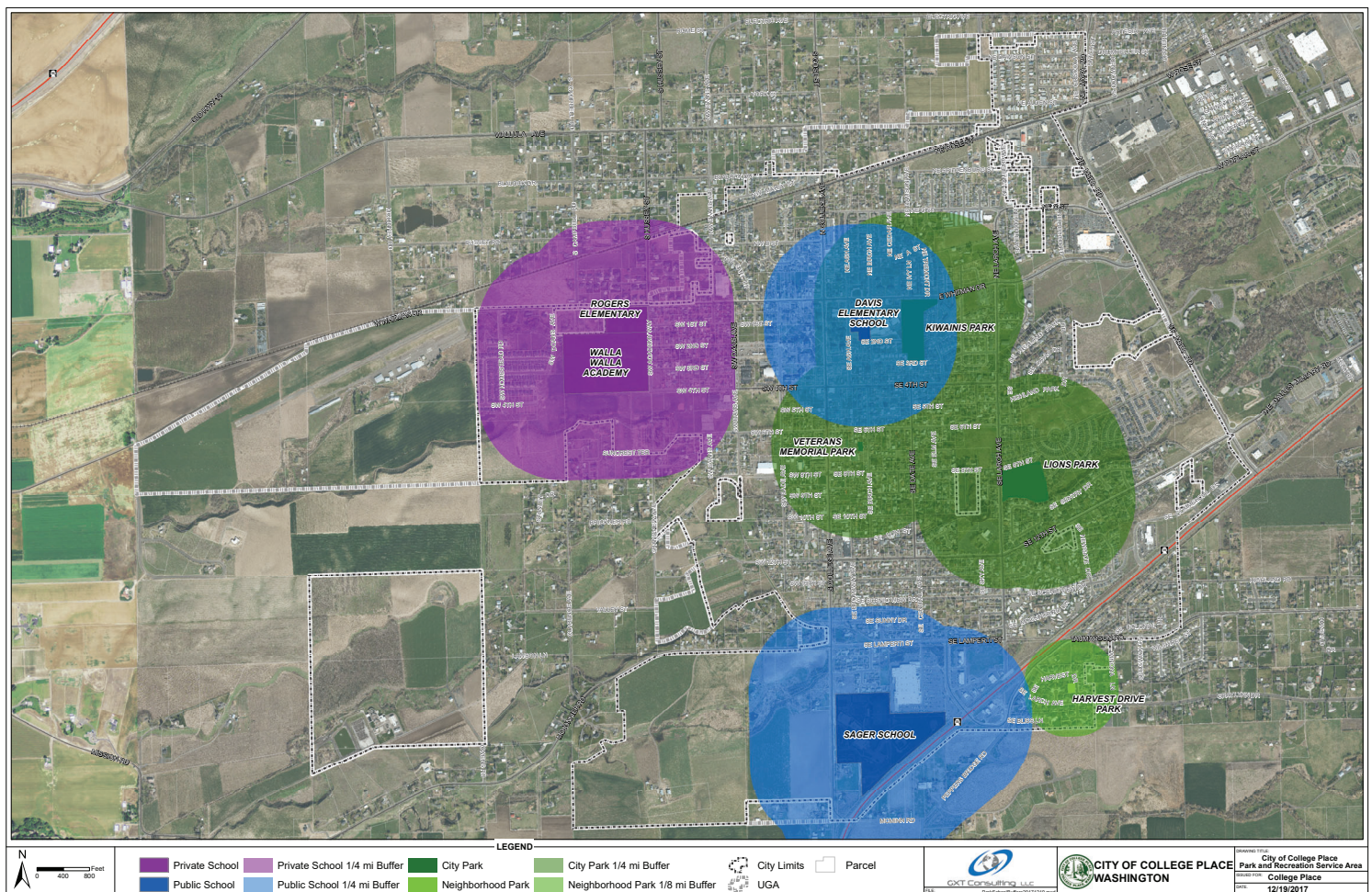
AMENITY	STANDARD	CURRENT SUPPLY	SURPLUS/DEFICIT
Softball Field	1/3,000 residents	4/9,000 residents 2 – Walla Walla University, 1 – CP High School & Middle School, 1 – Lion's Park	1
Baseball Field	1/5,000 residents	3 /9,000 residents 1 – Davis Elementary, 1 – CP High School & Middle School, 1 – Lion's Park	1
Tennis Court	1/2,000 residents	8/ 9,000 residents 4 – Walla Walla University 4 – CP High school & Middle School	3
Non-Motorized Trails	10/1,000 residents	77.3/ 9,000 residents 39.5 Sidewalk miles 34.6 Bike lane miles 3.2 paved, Multi-use path miles	2.5 sidewalk miles 4.4 bike lane miles 1.1 paved, multi-use path miles (per BM RTP)
Basketball Court	1/2,000 residents	8/9,000 residents 3 – Walla Walla University 1 – Rogers Adventist School 1 – Davis Elementary 2- CP High School & Middle School 1 – Kiwanis Park	3
Pump/Bicycle Track	1/7,500 residents	0	1
Splash Pad	1/7000 residents	0	1

AMENITY	STANDARD	CURRENT SUPPLY	SURPLUS/DEFICIT
Pickelball Court	1/ 2,000 residents	4/9,000 residents	0
Sport Tournament Facility	1/10,000 residents	0	1
Soccer Field	1/ 2,500 residents	3/9,000 residents 1- Walla Walla University 1- Davis Elementary 1- Lion's Park	1
Football Field	1/5,000 residents	2/9,000 residents 1 – Walla Walla University 2 – CP High School	0

Level of Service

Level of Service Standards (LOS) measure the minimum amount of a public facility which must be provided to meet a community's basic needs and expectations. Once a municipality adopts level-of-service standards, they are used to measure whether existing facilities and services are adequate to serve their community. The travel time to walk from a neighborhood to the facility is used to develop a reasonable service area.

The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) have established standards to help communities develop their own targets. The NRPA standard is roughly 10 acres per 1,000 people.



The City of College Place has adopted a 10 acre per 1,000 residents level of service standard to match the recommendation and standard set by NRPA. In the 2014 College Place Parks and Recreation Plan, the City utilized a level of service standard of 2 acres per 1,000 people, due to the many additional acres of recreational land and open space provided by private and public schools in the community. In the past, the City has relied on its private and public partners to

make up for the gap in recreational facilities because City facilities have been inadequate to meet the needs of College Place residents. While the community is very fortunate to have access to such a wide array of public and private facilities, they are not always available, so the City is working to increase their supply of parks and open space to meet the needs of people who live here. Additionally, an increase from 2 acres/1,000 LOS to a 10 acre/1,000 LOS standard reflects the community value for parks and recreation as indicated by respondents in the City's 2017 park and recreation survey.

The parks plan level of service evaluation and inventory process are used to not only determine the adequacy of current supply, the plan is also used to project 20 years into the future, considering the needs of the City's growing population. It is projected that College Place will see an increase in population by 1,587 people over the next 20 years, bringing its population to 10,671. With an expanding base to serve, the City must consider what the park and recreation needs will be over both a short and long-term basis. With under 20 acres of park land currently available and a LOS of 10 acres/1,000 residents, the City has a deficit of 70 acres of park, recreation or open space land. Considering a population of over 10,000 in the next 20 years, the City would need to acquire 80 acres of land to serve the community's needs for parks, recreation and open space.

The City aims to provide residents a variety of both neighborhood and community parks, within reasonable distances, equitably dispersed throughout the City.

CITY OF COLLEGE PLACE PARK AND RECREATIONAL LAND INVENTORY AND LEVEL OF SERVICE SUMMARY	
City of College Place Park and Open Space Acreage	19.17 acres
Private School Acreage	33 acres
Public School Acreage	36 acres
City, Public and Private School Acreage	86.5 acres
2017 Population	9,084
Projected 20-Year Population	10,671
2018 CP Parks Plan LOS Goal	10 acres/1,000 population
City Park and Recreation Acreage Deficit	-80 acres

Community Parks

Community parks provide more amenities than neighborhood parks and are expected to meet the needs of a larger geographical area. The City has developed a guideline for community parks to be within ¼ - ½ mile of existing residential neighborhoods. Community parks may include features such as baseball and softball diamonds, soccer fields, splash pads and hiking trails.

College Place has a total of 17 acres of community park land, including Kiwanis and Lions Park. Property for a new community park is needed to accommodate the expanding community and to serve the southwest portion of the city, which is currently not meeting the level-of-service standard for park and recreation accessibility. A combination of grants, community matching funds, and development fees are being proposed to fund park development.

Neighborhood Parks

Neighborhood parks are intended to serve residential areas within a block or subdivision up to a 1/8 - 1/4 mile radius of the park site, with a standard of 10 acre/1000 residents. The intent is to locate neighborhood parks so that residents do not have to cross an arterial street to access them. Neighborhood parks current supply totals 2.17 acres, with Harvest Meadows Park and Veterans Park in Homestead Properties.

The City aims to locate neighborhood parks in conjunction with new subdivisions, and as opportunities arise, to offer access to parks where residents may otherwise not be within a reasonable service area for a community park or other recreational amenities.

The following table lists park, open space and recreation land dedication recommendations for new development in order for the City to meet their new level of service standard.

Dwelling Units	2017 Average Household Size	Total Residents	Required Park/Open Space Acreage
50	2.28 persons	114 residents	1.14 acres
100	2.28 persons	228 residents	2.28 acres
150	2.28 persons	342 residents	3.42 acres
200	2.28 persons	456 residents	4.56 acres
250	2.28 persons	570 residents	5.70 acres

Trails, Shared Use Paths, and Non-Motorized Transportation

Connectivity and non-motorized transportation planning is important to the community because pedestrian/bicycle trails provide connections between neighborhoods, parks, school and other activity areas. Trails promote healthy, active lifestyles and reduce the number of vehicle miles traveled. They can also provide public access through natural areas, open spaces and along creeks, enhancing quality of life.

With the implementation of the Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan (BM RTP), there will be further development of sidewalks, shared-use paved paths and bike lanes in the community, expanding the non-motorized trail network and further providing a more complete and integrated bike system for residents to enjoy. In total, the BM RTP promotes the addition of 2.5 miles of sidewalks, 4.4 miles of bike lanes, and 1.1 miles of paved, multi-use paths.

General Recommendations and Future Projects

This section outlines a list of projects that emerged through the public process and stakeholder outreach. The recommendations are in addition to the projects identified in each of the existing facilities within College Place and outlined in other sections of the plan. They are divided into three key categories: Park Development, Recreation and Community.

Park Development Need

- Work with developer of Homestead Properties in the development of a neighborhood park that includes new playground equipment, a multipurpose field, and restrooms. This park will become the future “Veterans Park” with a new park sign and plaque to honor Veterans, moving the park from the location adjacent to City Hall.
- Explore the potential of the old Veterans Park near City Hall converting to a community garden.
- Work with project sponsors of the proposed planned unit development of the McKeirnan/Christensen property to design a large recreational area to include new playground equipment, a multipurpose sports field with turf, capable of hosting tournament events to bring visitors to the area, restrooms, and a walking path.
- Explore potential of developing a small parcel of land along Highway 125 and Larch Avenue. It shows potential for a natural area, a stormwater pond, or a special use park.
- Assess community park needs and level of service needs for residents living north of Whitman Drive.
- Support a joint review by the City Planning Commission and the Parks, Arbor, and Recreation Board of the park standards, zoning updates, and impact fees for new subdivisions and planned unit developments to ensure they are in alignment with park and recreation level of service standards and community goals.
- Consider acquisition strategies to meet the LOS standard and development of 80 acres of park, recreation and open space land over the next 20 years.

Recreation Need

- Develop a park that is directed with active adult recreational needs in mind. Also consider adult recreational sports facilities such as a field to accommodate adult baseball and softball leagues.
- Explore the potential to develop a park with unique attractions such as a pump track to encourage regional tourism to the area.

Community Need

- Continue arbor activities to maintain Tree City designation.
- Review City policy for private park maintenance in areas where Home Owners Association may be struggling to manage private neighborhood parks.
- Promote new events in parks, such as: movies and music in the park.

Capital Improvements Plan

The Capital Improvements Plan is a list of the major projects identified within the parks and recreation plan for 2018-2024. Funding has not been approved for all of the projects. Potential funding sources have been identified where applicable.

Project	Estimated Project Costs	Year	Funding Source
Lions Park Renovation - Walking Path with Exercise Equipment - Splash Pad - Picnic Shelter - Restrooms - Pond Dredge and reconstruct Garrison Creek Channel - Eliminate Point Source Pollution - Parking Lot Enhancements - ADA Accessibility - Playground Equipment	\$400,000 – \$2 million	2018 - 2020	RCO, Lions Club, Grant Funding, other Local Partners.
Veterans Park at Homestead Develop Veterans Park on 1 acre of land in Homestead Development	\$25,000	2020	Development Impact Fees, REET
New Park Development Regional/Community Park Facility	\$3 million	2021-2022	REET, RCO, College Place School District, Development Impact Fees
Harvest Meadows Park Improvements - Welcome Sign - Drinking Fountain - Picnic Shelter	\$25,000	2020	Grant Funding, City Funding
Implementation of BM RTP	Included in Street Improvement Projects	2019-2022	Street Improvement Fund, State and Federal Department of Transportation Grants

APPENDIX

- A. Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan Summary**
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- C. City of College Place Resolution to adopt Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan**
- D. Public Participation Plan**
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- F. Park and Recreation Open House Flyer**
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- H. Parks and Recreation Public Survey Results**

Appendix A

Blue Mountain Regional Trails Plan Summary

Blue Mountain Regional Trails Plan

In an unprecedented regional effort, cities, counties, health departments, ports, regional, state, and federal agencies joined forces to complete the development of a *Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan* that spans all involved jurisdictions in Columbia and Walla Walla counties in Washington State and northeastern Umatilla County in Oregon.

Plan Vision

Develop a community-driven and locally-supported regionwide network of bicycle and pedestrian routes and non-motorized trails to provide outdoor recreation opportunities, mobility options, and connectivity within the Blue Mountain Region that benefit –

*health,
mobility,
quality of life and livability, and
economic development and tourism.*

Benefits of Having an Interconnected Network

- Increase participation in outdoor recreation and active transportation
- Reduce physical inactivity and related health concerns
- Provide safe routes to schools, parks, community sites, and natural treasures
- Shift short trips from cars to walking and biking
- Stimulate economic development
- Enhance community connections and increase quality of life



Public Involvement

- 2 rounds of public workshops — 8 sessions total just under 1,000 comments collected
- Project website — 20,300 hits through 1/8/18
- Online outreach — 142 comments collected

354 Total Miles of Proposed New or Improved Non-Motorized Transportation and Trails

- 15 miles of new sidewalks
- 9 miles of new bike lanes
- 215 miles of designated bike routes on shared roads
- 21 miles of improved and new paved paths
- 94 miles of improved or new trails
- Total cost for regional connections is \$103 million, including \$4.6 million for short-term implementation

Potential Sources of Funding for Implementation

- Regional Trails Program
- Federal Lands Access Program
- Land and Water Conservation Fund
- National Forest System Trail Stewardship Grant
- Economic Development Administration Programs
- Safe Routes to School Grant
- WSDOT Bicycle and Pedestrian Program
- U.S. DOT Surface Transportation Block Grant
- ... and private funding investments



What to Do Now

Adoption into local comprehensive plans

Continued collaboration for multijurisdictional projects

Preparation of grant applications

The public can support project implementation by —
Writing letters of support for grant applications

Advocating for implementation

Sharing their talents—
photography, graphics,
writing, editing
... the possibilities are
limitless

It is important to note that the proposed projects do not yet have secured construction funding.

Short-term Implementation - identified for early implementation in year one through four

Route ID	Name	Use	Length	Cost
C3	Community Connection 3 - Waitsburg and Dayton	Walk, Bike	9.7	\$3,500,000
B1	McNary National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) - Trail	Walk, Bike	1.40	\$200,000
F8	W.T. Wooten Wildlife Area - Restroom Upgrade	Bike, Hike, Ride	n/a	\$120,000
F6	Tiger Ridge Trail - Reconnect	Bike, Hike, Ride	1.3	\$100,000
F6a	National Forest - Focus Trails Group A	Bike, Hike, Ride	94.3	\$125,000
F6b	National Forest - Focus Trails Group B	Bike, Hike, Ride	7.4	\$5,000
F7	Bluewood - Summer Activities	Bike, Hike, Ride	12.8	\$160,000
B6	Hood Park Entrance - Path	Walk, Bike	0.05	\$100,000
B2	Hood Park - Trail along Snake River	Walk	0.40	\$30,200
W5d	Westside of Highway 125 - Multi-Use Path	Walk, Bike	0.3	\$100,000
W5a	Northside of Highway 12 - Multi-Use Path A	Walk, Bike	0.8	\$62,400
B4	Humorist Road - Sidewalk Extension	Walk	0.20	\$70,000
B3	Sunset Drive - Trail Loop along Snake River	Walk	1.20	\$90,500
			Total	\$4,663,100

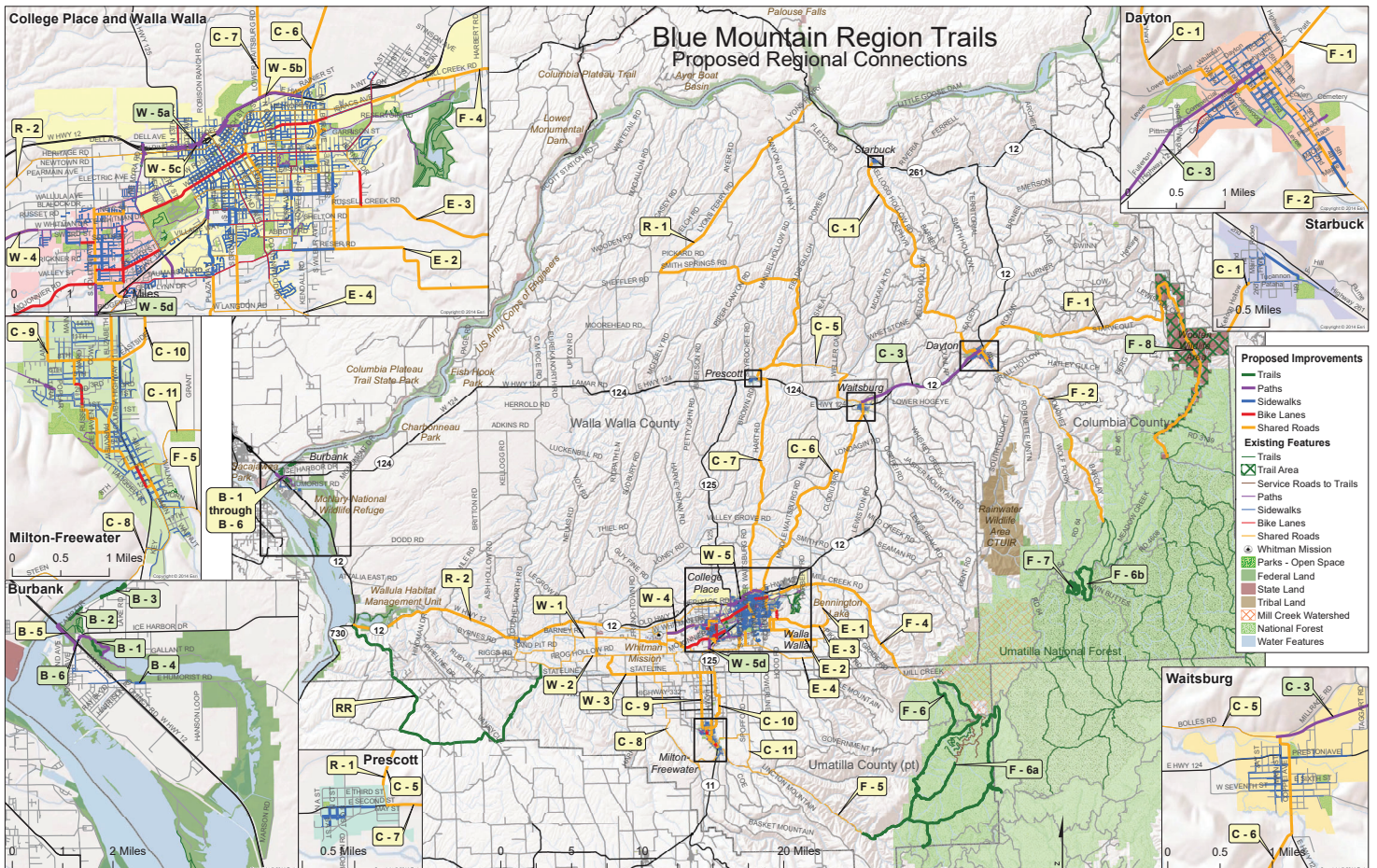
Long-Term Implementation - considered for implementation in year five and beyond

Route ID	Name	Use	Length	Cost
F5	Milton-Freewater to National Forest	Bike, Hike	16.7	\$175,000
RR	Ridge Route - Near Windmills	Bike, Hike	26.0	\$45,800
E3	East Bike Route 3 - Russell Creek	Bike	5.2	\$3,700,000
B5	Hood Park / Cargil Pond / Highway 12 - Path	Walk, Bike	1.00	\$1,000,000
F4	Walla Walla to National Forest	Bike	14.8	\$15,000,000
C6	Community Connection 6 - Walla Walla and Waitsburg	Bike	16.0	\$5,000,000
R1	Prescott to Lyons Ferry	Bike	33.6	\$2,400,000
C7	Community Connection 7 - Walla Walla and Prescott	Bike	16.0	\$5,300,000
C10	Community Connection 10 - Milton-Freewater and Walla Walla	Bike	6.3	\$17,600
E4	East Bike Route 4 - Cottonwood	Bike	8.5	\$2,000,000
W3	West Bike Route 3 - Stateline	Bike	8.7	\$1,500,000
E2	East Bike Route 2 - Reser	Bike	7.0	\$9,100,000
W5c	Southside of Highway 12 - Multi-Use Paths	Walk, Bike	1.6	\$2,000,000
F1	Dayton to Wooten Wildlife and National Forest	Bike	32.1	\$20,000,000
F2	Dayton to National Forest	Bike	15.0	\$10,000,000
C9	Community Connection 9 - Milton-Freewater and Walla Walla	Bike	8.8	\$1,814,000
C5	Community Connection 5 - Prescott and Waitsburg	Bike	9.5	\$2,200,000
C1	Community Connection 1 - Dayton and Starbuck	Bike	20.3	\$12,497,000
W2	West Bike Route 2 - Froghollow, Gardena	Bike (Walk)	16.2	\$700,000
W1	West Bike Route 1 - Mission, Stovall, Detour	Bike	15.4	\$2,100,000
			Total	\$96,549,400

Additional Priorities

Route ID	Name	Use	Length	Cost
W4	West Whitman Drive - Multi-Use Path	Walk, Bike	2.1	\$1,888,000
C11	Community Connection 11 - Milton-Freewater Cemetery Loop	Bike	5.4	\$0
W5b	Northside of Highway 12 - Multi-Use Path B	Walk, Bike	1.6	\$0
E1	East Bike Route 1 - 5-Mile	Bike	2.7	\$0
C8	Community Connection 8 - Milton-Freewater and Walla Walla	Bike	13.4	\$0
R2	Heritage Route - Long-Term Vision	Bike	27.8	\$0

Appendix B



Appendix C

City of College Place Resolution - Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan

City of College Place, Washington
RESOLUTION NO. 18-007

**A RESOLUTION BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLLEGE PLACE, WASHINGTON
REGARDING ADOPTION OF THE BLUE MOUNTAIN REGION TRAILS PLAN**

Whereas, the City of College Place is a non-charter code city governed by the rules and regulations of RCW 35A; and

Whereas, In an unprecedented regional effort ,18+, cities, counties, health departments, ports, regional, state, and federal agencies joined forces to complete the development of a Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan that spans all involved jurisdictions; and

Whereas, the plan vision was to develop a community-driven and locally-supported region wide network of bicycle and pedestrian routes and non-motorized trails to provide outdoor recreation opportunities, mobility options, and connectivity within the Blue Mountain Region that benefit – health, mobility, quality of life and livability, and economic development and tourism; and

Whereas, implementation of this plan will enhance the community and benefit the citizens of College Place;

Now therefore, the City Council of the City of College Place do hereby resolve as follows:

Section 1: Adoption: The Blue Mountain Region Trails Plan is adopted for use in planning, and inclusion in the Parks Master Plan and Comprehensive Plan of the City of College Place.

Section 2: Severability. If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, or phrase of this resolution is declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this resolution.

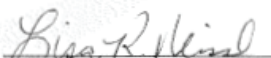
Section 3: Effective Date. This resolution shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage as provided by law.

ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of College Place, Washington, this 27th day of March 2018.

Approved:


Harvey R. Crowder, Mayor

Attest:


Lisa R. Neissl, City Clerk

Appendix D

Public Participation Plan

The City of College Place has adopted and is implementing a Comprehensive Plan in accordance with the provisions of the Washington State Growth Management Act (GMA). In doing so, the City is required to periodically review and update the plan and the regulations that implement it. The next update must be completed by June 30, 2018. The Comprehensive Plan includes a Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element that communities use to guide the use and development of parks in their communities. This document serves as the Park and Open Space Plan Outreach Guide to highlight the opportunities for early and continuous involvement in this update process. To facilitate the update process the following tools, approaches, and methods may be applied to best receive valuable feedback from the community on the development of the Park and Open Space Plan.

Open Public Meetings

- Meetings with City Management Team
- Meetings with City Council, Planning Commission and PAR Board
- Series of discussions with targeted stakeholders throughout the area
 - Written summaries of the meetings will be available for public review
 - Meeting participants will be added to mailing list to receive periodic updates from the City
 - Materials are made available on the City's website

Outreach Materials and Events

- **Flyer/Brochure/Save the Date Postcard:** Informational materials will be made available for public distribution and to be used in conjunction with public displays at local events such as football or sporting event.
 - Materials to be made bilingual
 - QR codes made available on materials
 - Develop a list of events for outreach
- **Survey:** Will be prepared to further gather information from the community, available both online and in print form
- **Events:**
 - Sporting events, Farmers Market, Festivals, City Sponsored Events (Winterfest)

Announcements

- City Hall electronic reader board
- City's social media sites (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and Nextdoor).
- City newsletter (distributed in utility billings)
- Local newspaper
- Press release
- Radio (KUJ 1420 Walla Walla radio station and University community program on radio station)

Which park amenities would you like to see?

Use sticker dots to vote on the amenity you would most like to see in College Place Parks.

Bike Racks



Splash Pad



Drinking Fountains



Restrooms



Park Benches



Non-motorized Trails



Picnic Tables



Open Space/Natural Area



Shade Cover



Dog Park



How would you like to improve College Place Parks?

Veterans Park



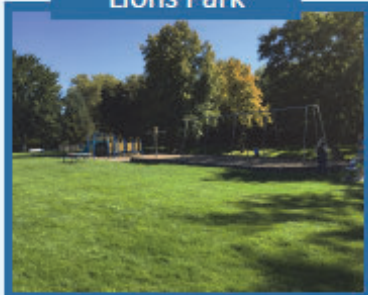
Describe the improvements you would like to see.

Harvest Meadows Park



Describe the improvements you would like to see.

Lions Park



Describe the improvements you would like to see.

Kiwanis Park



Describe the improvements you would like to see.



**CITY OF COLLEGE PLACE
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN
OPEN HOUSE**

**Share your input
to help guide the future
of College Place!**



The City of College Place is updating its Comprehensive Plan.

The Plan addresses Land Use, Public Facilities, Streets, Utilities, Housing, the Environment, and Parks and Recreation.

We want to hear how you would like to see College Place grow and develop over the next 20 years.



Join us for a collaborative **Open House** to share your thoughts on the future of your community!

Thursday, February 15, 2018

5:30 pm - 8:00 pm

SonBridge Community Center

1200 SE 12th Avenue
College Place, WA 99324

For more information:
<http://www.cpwa.us> or
509-529-1200

Come participate!
*Light refreshments and
Translation Services will be
provided.*



Appendix G Parks and Recreation Survey Outreach Flyer



Park and Recreation Survey

Share your thoughts! Help shape the future of College Place Parks and Recreation.

The City's Parks, Arbor and Recreation Board is working to update its Park, Recreation and Open Space plan, and you can help! Your input, gathered through a park and recreation survey, will be used to assess what the recreational needs of the community are.

Survey results will be used to develop a Parks, Recreation and Open Space plan that will guide the City with a clear set of objectives for the development and enhancement of College Place's park and recreational facilities.

This is your opportunity to provide feedback about the parks, trails and recreational opportunities in College Place.

Surveys can be completed online, or paper copies are available at City Hall.



Fill out the survey online at:
<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/GSBTXTW>

**For more information, please
visit: <http://www.cpwa.us> or
call: 509-529-1200**



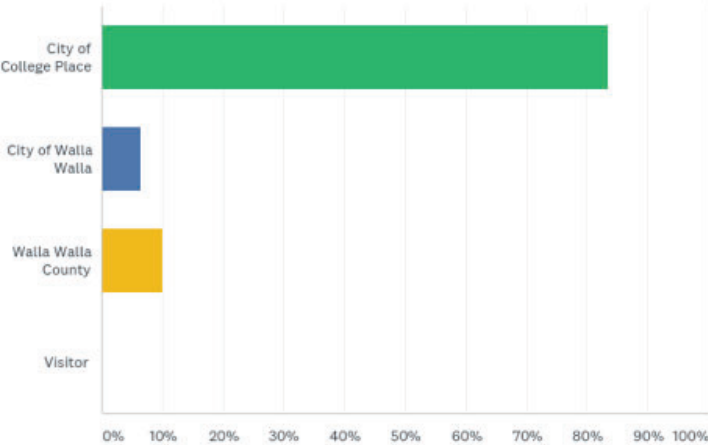
Q1: Where do you live?

Answered: 109 Skipped: 0

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
City of College Place	83.49%	91
City of Walla Walla	6.42%	7
Walla Walla County	10.09%	11
Visitor	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 109		

Q1: Where do you live?

Answered: 109 Skipped: 0



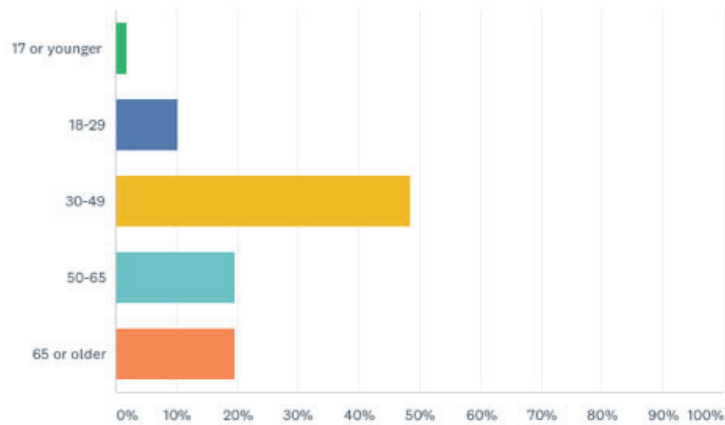
Q2: Which category includes your age?

Answered: 107 Skipped: 2

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
17 or younger	1.87%	2
18-29	10.28%	11
30-49	48.60%	52
50-65	19.63%	21
65 or older	19.63%	21
TOTAL		107

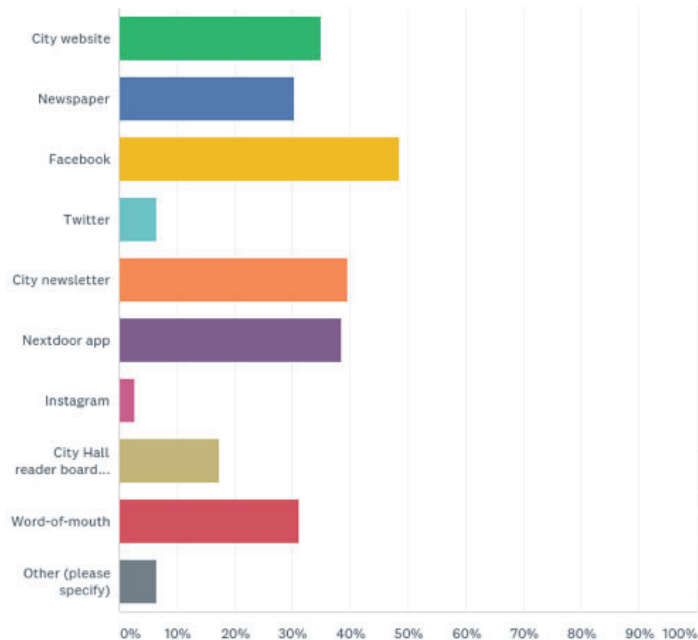
Q2: Which category includes your age?

Answered: 107 Skipped: 2



Q3: How do you receive your information about College Place park facilities?

Answered: 109 Skipped: 0



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Answered: 109 Skipped: 0

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
City website	34.86%	38
Newspaper	30.28%	33
Facebook	48.62%	53
Twitter	6.42%	7
City newsletter	39.45%	43
Nextdoor app	38.53%	42
Instagram	2.75%	3
City Hall reader board sign	17.43%	19
Word-of-mouth	31.19%	34
Other (please specify)	6.42%	7
Total Respondents: 109		

Q4: How often do you visit College Place parks and facilities?

Answered: 109 Skipped: 0

	NEVER	LESS THAN 5 TIMES PER YEAR	5 TO 10 TIMES PER YEAR	ONCE PER MONTH	2 TO 5 TIMES PER MONTH	5 TO 10 TIMES PER MONTH	10+ TIMES PER MONTH	TOTAL
Lions Park	4.59% 5	26.61% 29	26.61% 29	9.17% 10	19.27% 21	5.50% 6	8.26% 9	109
Kiwanis Park	28.97% 31	33.64% 36	13.08% 14	5.61% 6	7.48% 8	3.74% 4	7.48% 8	107
Harvest Meadows Park	85.15% 86	11.88% 12	0.99% 1	0.99% 1	0.99% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	101
Veterans Park	77.00% 77	19.00% 19	1.00% 1	2.00% 2	1.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100
Non-motorized trails (e.g. Whitman Drive multi-use path)	32.35% 33	17.65% 18	15.69% 16	5.88% 6	12.75% 13	6.86% 7	8.82% 9	102

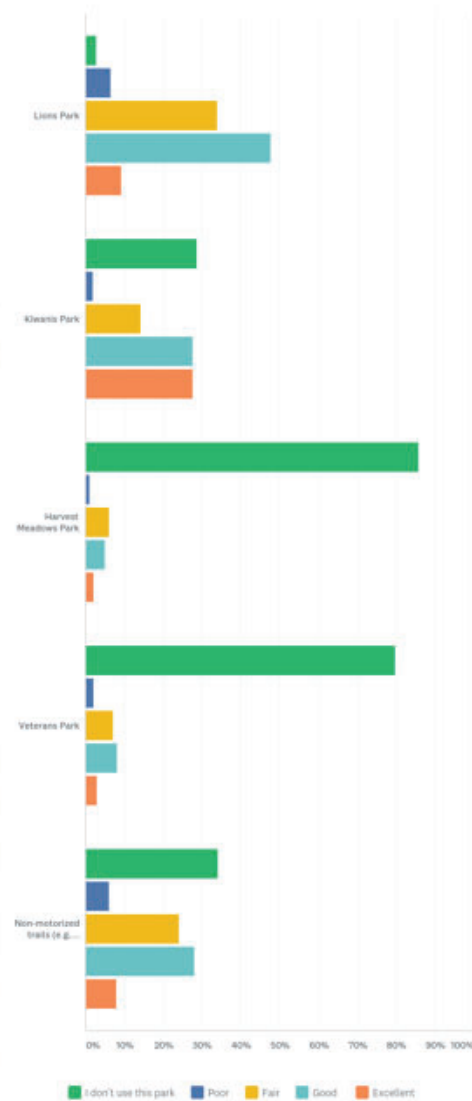
Q5: How do you rate the quality and conditions of College Place parks and facilities?

Answered: 109 Skipped: 0

	I DON'T USE THIS PARK	POOR	FAIR	GOOD	EXCELLENT	TOTAL
Lions Park	2.75% 3	6.42% 7	33.94% 37	47.71% 52	9.17% 10	109
Kiwanis Park	28.57% 30	1.90% 2	14.29% 15	27.62% 29	27.62% 29	105
Harvest Meadows Park	85.86% 85	1.01% 1	6.06% 6	5.05% 5	2.02% 2	99
Veterans Park	79.80% 79	2.02% 2	7.07% 7	8.08% 8	3.03% 3	99
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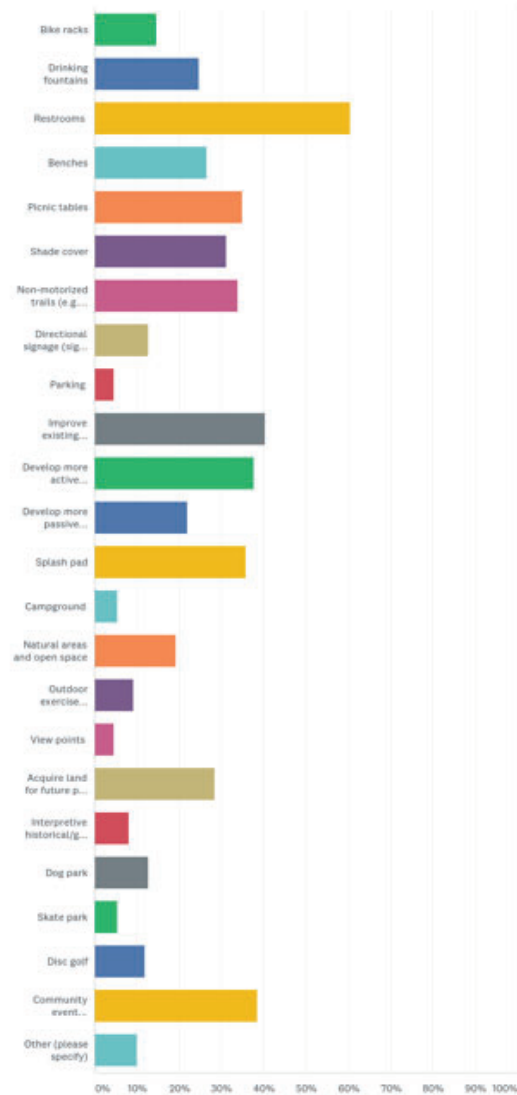
Q6: Which of the following should the City of College Place prioritize for their parks?

Answered: 109 Skipped: 0

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Bike racks	14.68%	16
Drinking fountains	24.77%	27
Restrooms	60.55%	66
Benches	26.61%	29
Picnic tables	34.86%	38
Shade cover	31.19%	34
Non-motorized trails (e.g. Whitman Drive multi-use path)	33.94%	37
Directional signage (signs to trails, restrooms, parks, etc.)	12.84%	14
Parking	4.59%	5
Improve existing facilities	40.37%	44
Develop more active recreation (soccer, hiking, biking) opportunities	37.61%	41
Develop more passive recreation (picnicking, reading, bird watching, etc.) opportunities	22.02%	24
Splash pad	35.78%	39
Campground	5.50%	6
Natural areas and open space	19.27%	21
Outdoor exercise equipment	9.17%	10
View points	4.59%	5
Acquire land for future park development	28.44%	31
Interpretive historical/geological kiosks and signs	8.26%	9
Dog park	12.84%	14
Skate park	5.50%	6
Disc golf	11.93%	13
Community event center/amphitheater (music and movies in the park)	38.53%	42
Other (please specify)	10.09%	11
Total Respondents: 109		

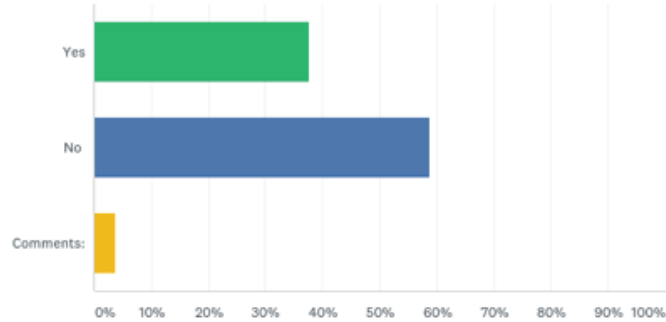
Q6: Which of the following should the City of College Place prioritize for their parks?

Answered: 109 Skipped: 0



Q7: Do you use College Place School District facilities for recreation?

Answered: 109 Skipped: 0



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Answered: 109 Skipped: 0

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	37.61%	41
No	58.72%	64
Comments:	3.67%	4
TOTAL		109

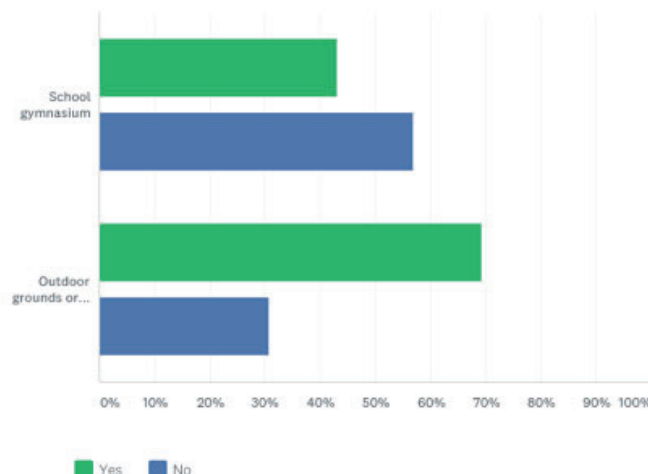
Q8: Would you use a school gymnasium or outdoor school sports facility or grounds on a regular basis if it were available after school operating hours?

Answered: 109 Skipped: 0

	YES	NO	TOTAL
School gymnasium	43.14% 44	56.86% 58	102
Outdoor grounds or sports facility	69.16% 74	30.84% 33	107

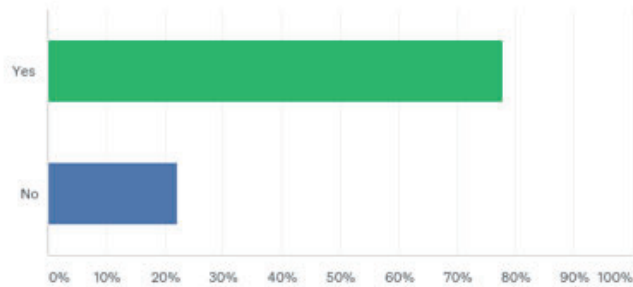
Q8: Would you use a school gymnasium or outdoor school sports facility or grounds on a regular basis if it were available after school operating hours?

Answered: 109 Skipped: 0



Q9: Do you think the City should offer recreational programming (leagues, fitness classes, organized activities)?

Answered: 104 Skipped: 5



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Answered: 104 Skipped: 5

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	77.88%	81
No	22.12%	23
TOTAL		104

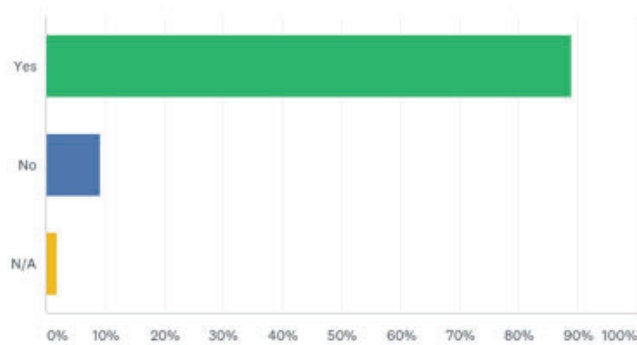
Q10: Do you feel safe in College Place parks?

Answered: 109 Skipped: 0

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	88.99%	97
No	9.17%	10
N/A	1.83%	2
TOTAL		109

Q10: Do you feel safe in College Place parks?

Answered: 109 Skipped: 0



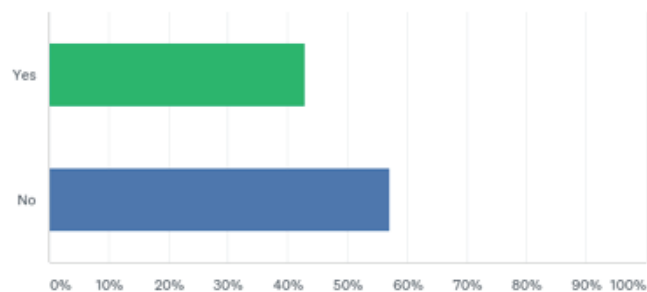
Q11: Do you think that College Place residents are currently underserved with Park Land?

Answered: 105 Skipped: 4

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	42.86%	45
No	57.14%	60
TOTAL		105

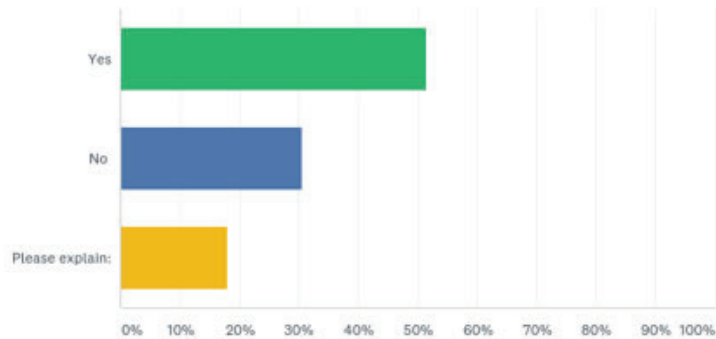
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Answered: 105 Skipped: 4



Q12: Are College Place's parks meeting your recreational needs?

Answered: 105 Skipped: 4



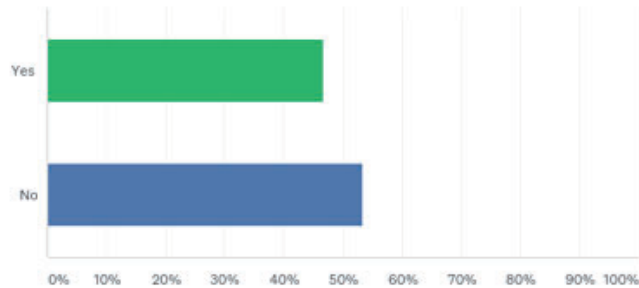
Q12: Are College Place's parks meeting your recreational needs?

Answered: 105 Skipped: 4

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	51.43%	54
No	30.48%	32
Please explain:	18.10%	19
TOTAL		105

Q13: Would you be willing to pay a reservation fee to use park facilities?

Answered: 107 Skipped: 2



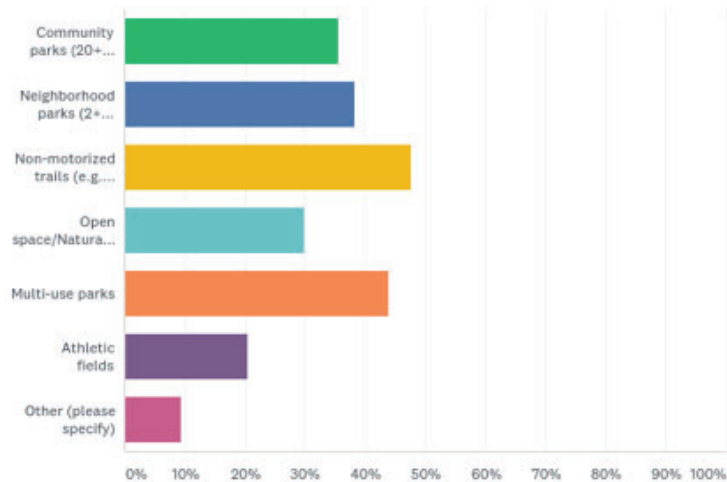
Q13: Would you be willing to pay a reservation fee to use park facilities?

Answered: 107 Skipped: 2

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	46.73%	50
No	53.27%	57
TOTAL		107

Q14: What kinds of new parks should College Place develop?

Answered: 107 Skipped: 2



Q14: What kinds of new parks should College Place develop?

Answered: 107 Skipped: 2

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Community parks (20+ acres)	35.51%	38
Neighborhood parks (2+ acres)	38.32%	41
Non-motorized trails (e.g. Whitman Drive multi-use path)	47.66%	51
Open space/Natural areas preservation	29.91%	32
Multi-use parks	43.93%	47
Athletic fields	20.56%	22
Other (please specify)	9.35%	10
Total Respondents: 107		

January 2024

Community Outdoor Athletic Facilities

Pre-Application Webinar

Presenters: Marguerite Austin and Nick Norton

COAF Agenda

2024 Pre-Application Webinar

- Program Purpose
- Eligibility
- Money
- Evaluation Process and Criteria
- Additional Considerations
- Apply Using PRISM Online
- Frequently Asked Questions



Nick Norton
RCO Policy Specialist



Marguerite Austin
RCO Section Manager

Community Outdoor Athletic Facilities (COAF)

Provide grants to build, expand, or renovate outdoor athletic facilities.



Adam Cole
RCO Policy Specialist

The program is uniquely focused on helping support meaningful athletic experiences in communities that:

- Lack recreational opportunities
- Have underserved populations, and
- Possess limited financial capacity.

Eligible Applicants

- Cities, counties, towns
- Native American tribes
- Other subdivisions of local government authorized to own outdoor athletic facilities
- Special purpose districts (parks and recreation, school, port, etc.)
- Qualified nonprofit organizations
 1. Registered with Secretary of State
 2. Active in community athletics for three years
 3. No exclusive use and is open to the public
 4. Does not discriminate



Eligible Project Types

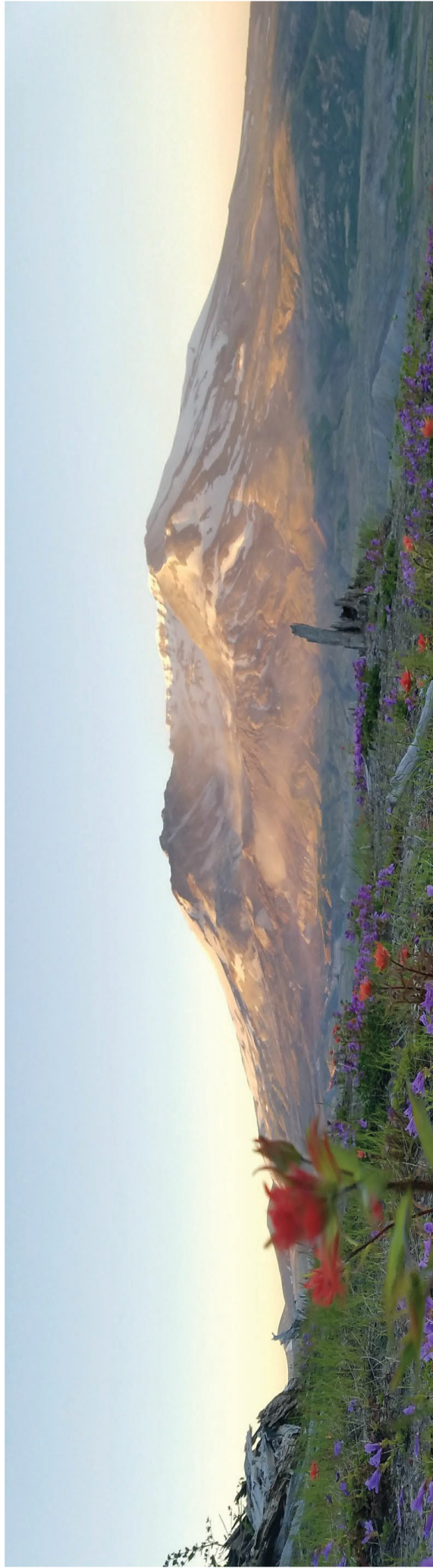
- Acquisition
- Development or renovation
- Combination: Acquisition and Development/Renovation

In-Bounds Elements

- Within the field of play
- Essential for the competitive sport to occur
- For example: irrigation/drainage system, new turf, court surface, field lighting, etc.

Out-of-Bounds Elements

- Outside the field of play
- Not essential for play
- May be classified as support amenities
- For example: bleachers, access paths, restrooms, parking, etc.



Eligible Facilities

“Community outdoor athletic facilities should attract and accommodate practice, training, and/or competition utilizing a user’s physical skills or capabilities. Such activities should be the primary focus of the facility rather than leisure activities or activities which rely on “equipment” (such as off-road vehicles, snowmobiles, handglides, firearms, and horses) that supersede athletic physicality.”

Athletic Fields

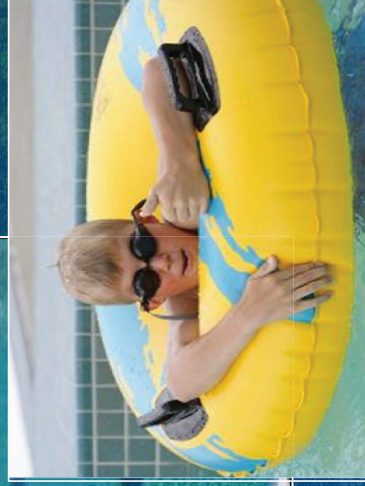
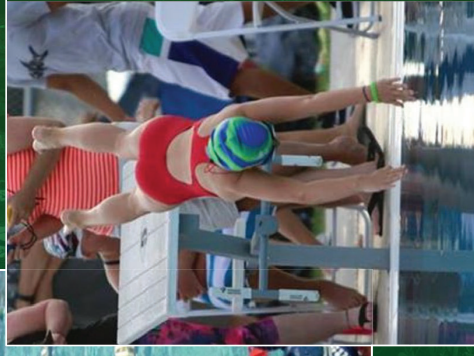
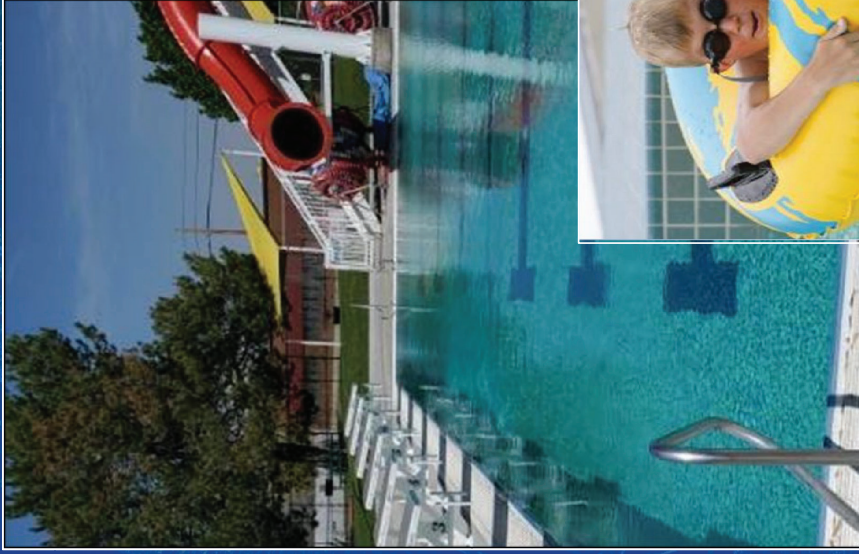


Hard Courts



- Everett's Senator Henry M. Jackson Park
- Mountlake Terrace's Evergreen Park
- Seattle's Rainier Beach Playfield Skatepark
- South Whidbey Park District's Pickleball Courts

Swimming Pools



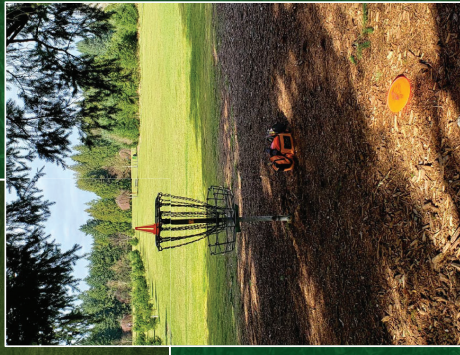
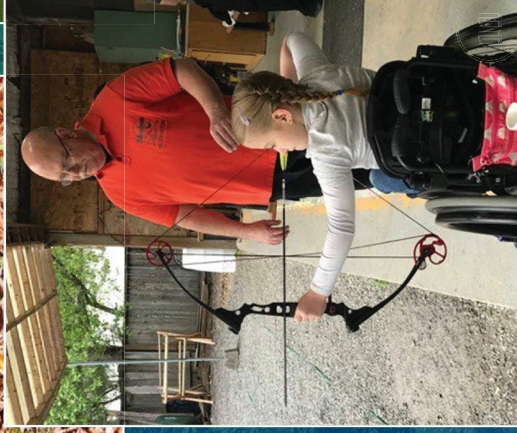
- Brewster Pool
- Prosser Pool
- Seattle's Coleman Pool

Tracks



- Port Angeles Pump Track
- South Bend Track and Field Course
- Tacoma Metro Mountain Bike Trails

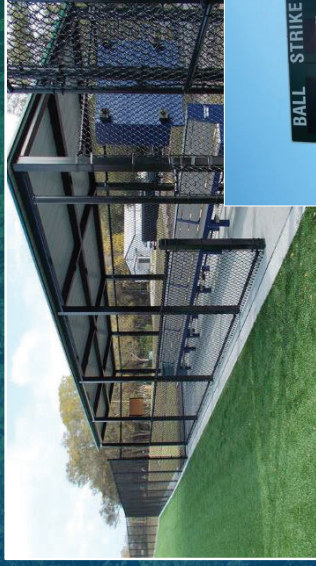
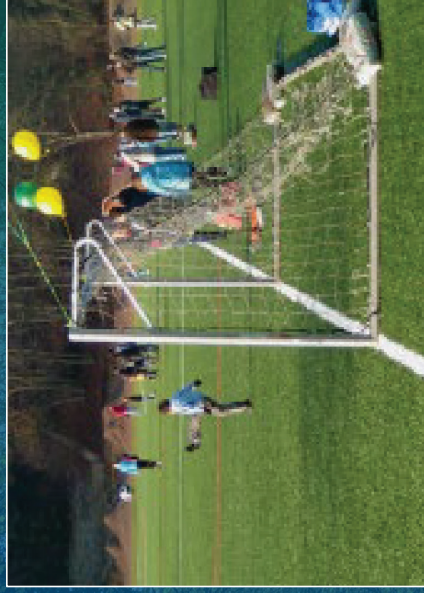
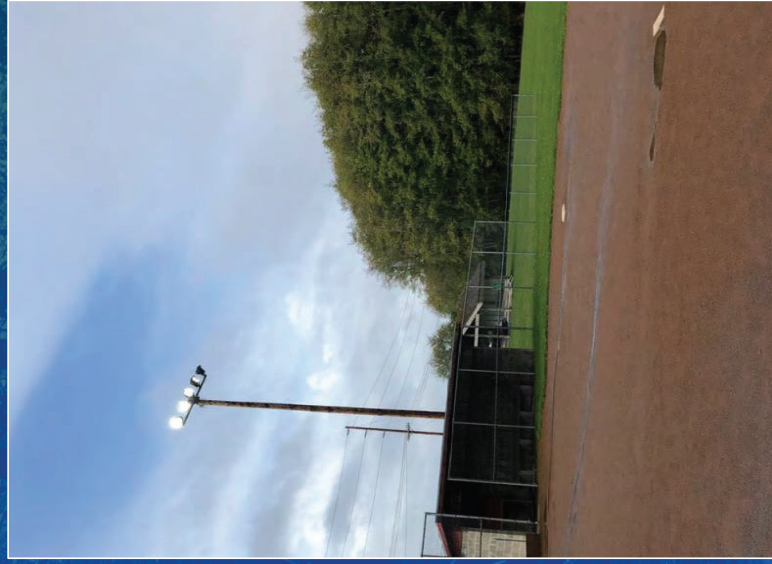
Recreation Facilities



- Kennewick's Columbia Park Golf Course
- Lacey's Woodland Creek Disc Golf
- Mercer Island Kayakers
- Pierce County's Half Dollar Mountain Bikers
- Skookum Archery Range
- Winthrop Ice Rink

Eligible Infrastructure

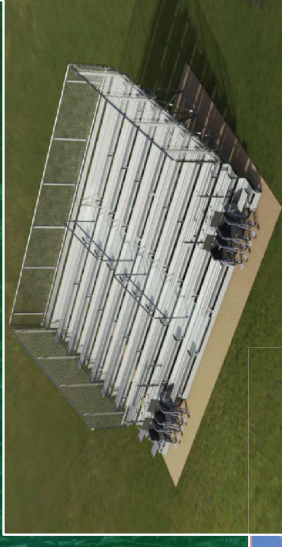
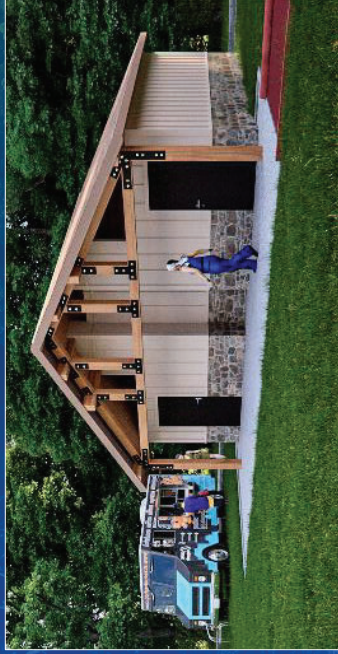
- Port Angeles' Volunteer Field
- Seattle's Soundview Dugouts
- Woodland Park Fencing and Goals
- Hoquiam's Gable Park Field Lighting



Eligible Support Amenities



- Walla Walla's Pioneer Park Playground
- Seattle's Soundview Bleachers
- North Bonneville Restrooms
- Hoquiam Gable Park Field Lighting



Other Eligible Costs

Required for project implementation

- **Acquisition Incidentals:** appraisals, closing costs, surveys, recording fees, title insurances, etc.
- **Administrative Costs:** project administration, billings, construction supervision, reporting, closeout, etc.

- **Pre-construction Items:** architectural and engineering, bidding, cultural resources, permits, environmental costs
- **Amenities** that are part of a larger project with in-bounds elements: bases, goals, fences, nets, etc.

Not Eligible

Capital Facilities

- Air sports
- Dog parks
- Indoor recreation facilities (gyms, pools)
- Motorized boating
- Open space used for non-athletic play
- ORV/snowmobile facilities
- Paintball
- Racetracks
- Shooting ranges
- Spray parks

Non-capital Items

- Balls
- Bats
- Cones
- Horseshoe sets
- Rackets
- Uniforms
- Concessions
- Consumable supplies
- Out of bounds projects only



Eligibility Questions?

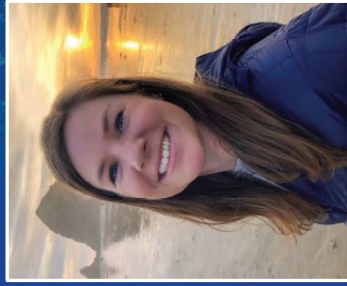
Do I need a
comprehensive
plan to apply?

Who can help me
determine if my
project is eligible?

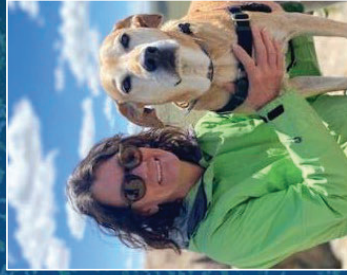
May I cover my
court or pool?

Are concessions
eligible?

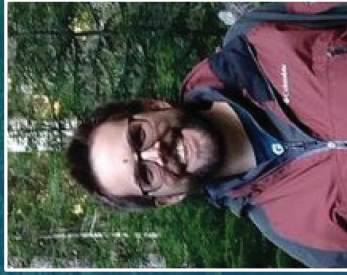
Outdoor Grants Managers



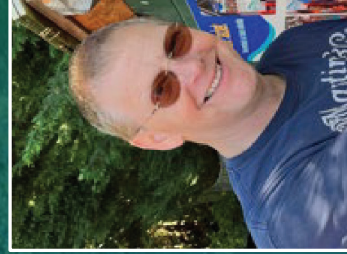
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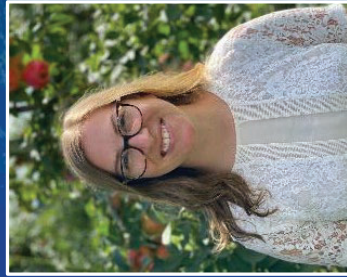
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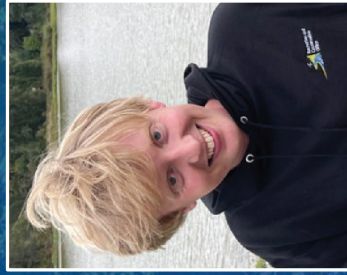
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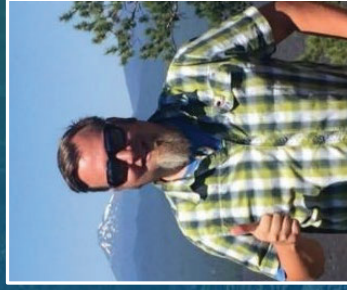
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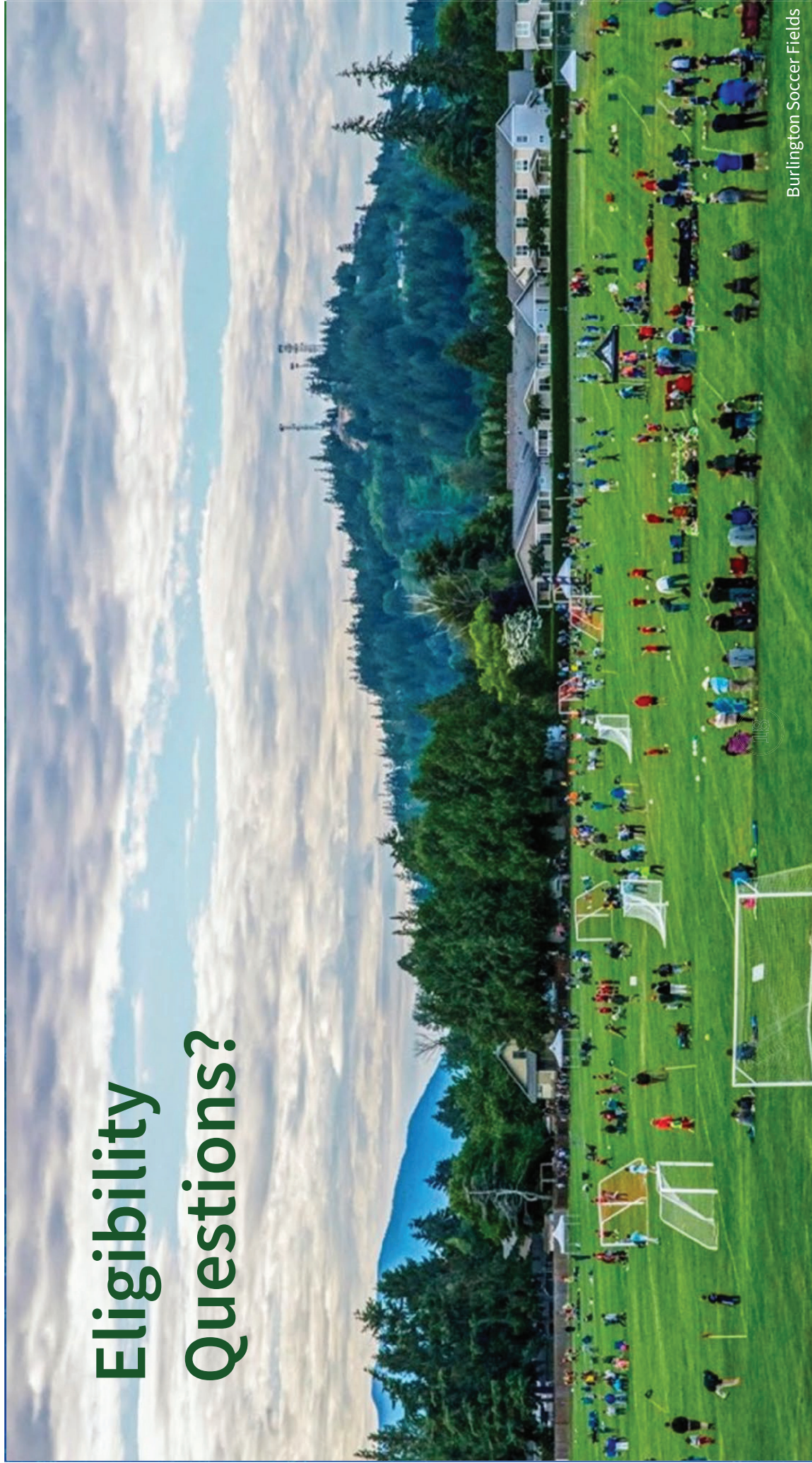
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Eligibility Questions?





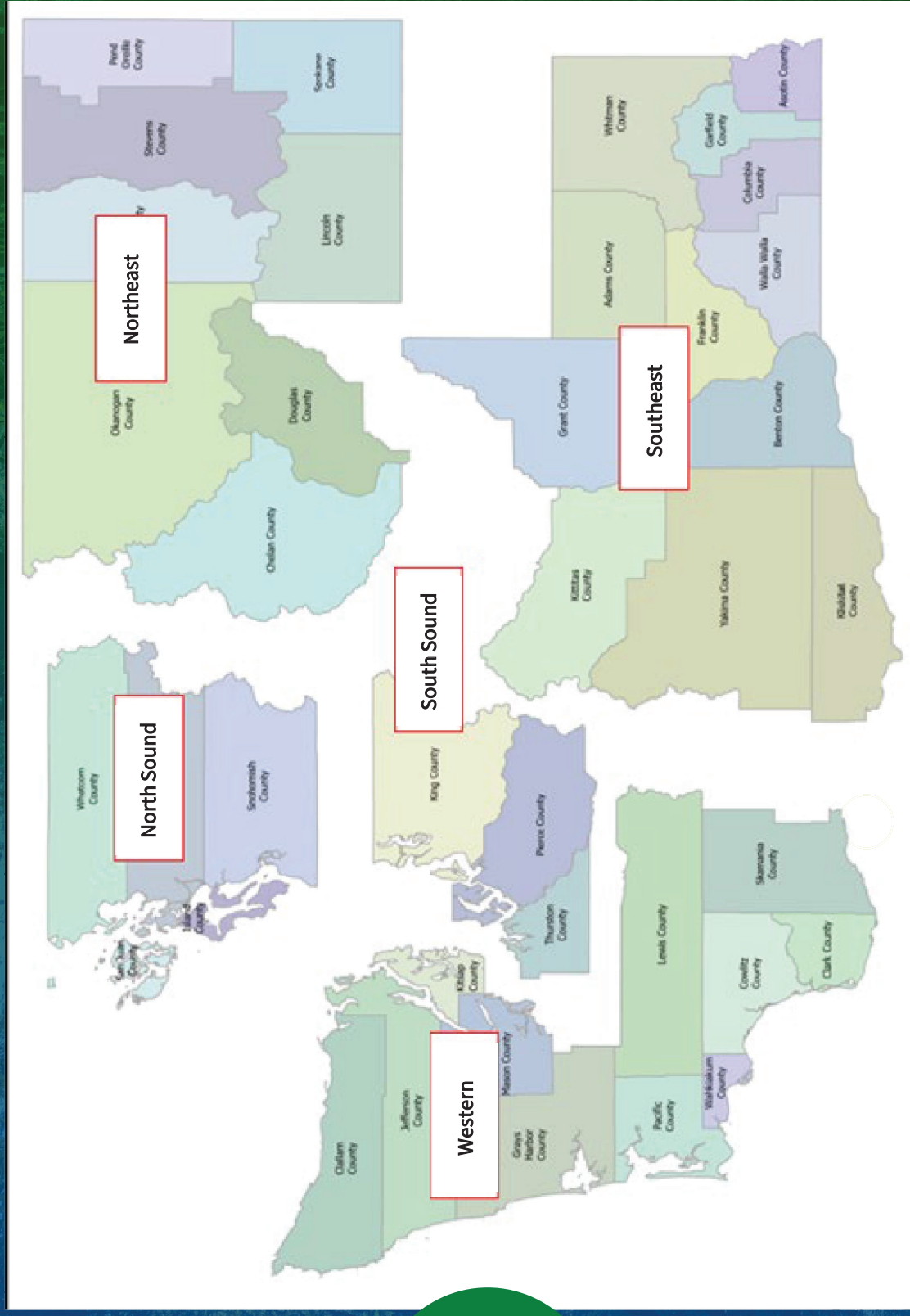
Money Talk

No Match Required!

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Regions

5 funding
regions



Region	Counties	Secured 2024 Awards
Western Region	Clallam, Clark, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Kitsap, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, Skamania, and Wahkiakum Counties	\$1,967,263
South Sound Region	King, Pierce, and Thurston Counties	\$5,429,403
North Sound Region	Island, San Juan, Skagit, Snohomish, and Whatcom Counties	\$2,013,445
Northeast Region	Chelan, Douglas, Ferry, Lincoln, Okanogan, Pend Oreille, Spokane, and Stevens Counties	\$1,212,051
Southeast Region	Adams, Asotin, Benton, Columbia, Franklin, Garfield, Grant, Kittitas, Klickitat, Walla Walla, Whitman, and Yakima Counties	\$1,377,838
		\$12 Million

2024 Fund Allocation

Grant Limits

- \$50,000 Minimum
- \$1,200,000 Maximum

No match required!

Fund Allocation

Current funds combined with additional funding authority.

Region	Counties	Secured 2024 Awards	Anticipated 2025 Awards	Totals
Western Region	Clallam, Clark, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Kitsap, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, Skamania, and Wahkiakum Counties	\$1,967,263	\$1,967,262	\$3,934,525
South Sound Region	King, Pierce, and Thurston Counties	\$5,429,403	\$5,429,404	\$10,858,807
North Sound Region	Island, San Juan, Skagit, Snohomish, and Whatcom Counties	\$2,013,445	\$2,013,444	\$4,026,889
Northeast Region	Chelan, Douglas, Ferry, Lincoln, Okanogan, Pend Oreille, Spokane, and Stevens Counties	\$1,212,051	\$1,212,051	\$2,424,102
Southeast Region	Adams, Asotin, Benton, Columbia, Franklin, Garfield, Grant, Kittitas, Klickitat, Walla Walla, Whitman, and Yakima Counties	\$1,377,838	\$1,377,839	\$2,755,677
		\$12 Million	\$12 Million	\$24 Million

Regional Funding

Example Funding Table

First Year
October 2024

Rank	Project Name	Project Sponsor	Grant Request	2024 Grant Awards	Total Awards
1	Lauzier Multipurpose Field		\$750,000	\$750,000	\$750,000
2	Stevenson Pickleball Courts	Sheffield County	\$600,000	\$600,000	\$600,000
3	Warden Park Swimming Pool	Marion	\$1,200,000	\$925,000	*\$925,000
4	Kubota Softball Fields	Centerville	\$400,000	Alternate	Alternate
5	Lummi Island Soccer Complex	Native American Tribe	\$250,000	Alternate	Alternate
6	Eatonville Pump Track	Eatonville	\$850,000	Alternate	Alternate
7	Holly Avenue Skate Park	Fort Knox Park District	\$500,000	Alternate	Alternate
8	Douglas Park Ballfield Lighting	Morton	\$590,000	Alternate	Alternate
			\$5,140,000	\$2,275,000	\$2,275,000

*Partial Funding

Regional Funding

Example Funding Table

Second Year
Funding Added
June 2025

Rank	Project Name	Project Sponsor	Grant Request	2024 Grant Awards	2025 Awards	Total Awards
1	Lauzier Multipurpose Field		\$750,000	\$750,000		\$750,000
2	Stevenson Pickleball Courts	Sheffield County	\$600,000	\$600,000		\$600,000
3	Warden Park Swimming Pool	Marion	\$1,200,000	\$925,000	\$275,000	\$1,200,000
4	Kubota Softball Fields	Centerville	\$400,000	Alternate	\$400,000	\$400,000
5	Lummi Island Soccer Complex	Native American Tribe	\$250,000	Alternate	\$250,000	\$250,000
6	Eatonville Pump Track	Eatonville	\$850,000	Alternate	\$850,000	\$850,000
7	Holly Avenue Skate Park	Fort Knox Park District	\$500,000	Alternate	\$500,000	\$500,000
8	Douglas Park Ballfield Lighting	Morton	\$590,000	Alternate	Alternate	Alternate
\$5,140,000				\$2,275,000	\$2,275,000	\$4,550,000

Key Steps

Don't miss out!

- One grant cycle for available and anticipated funds.
- If additional funds become available, those funds will most likely be used to fund alternates on the 2024 final ranked list.



Applications

- How many pre-applications may an applicant submit?
- May an applicant include multiple sites in the application?
- May this grant match other RCO grants?





Evaluation

Pre-Applications and Final Applications

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Community Athletic Advisory Committee

Review and Score Pre-Applications and Final Applications

Community Members

Besse Bailey, Otis Orchard

Brian Bowes, Okanogan

Andrew Chapman, Spokane

Stephanie Christensen, Gig Harbor

Michael Johansen, Spokane

Jamie LeDoux, Bothell

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Jenna Paglia, Chelan

Jason Rudd, Pasco

Brent Stenman, Poulsbo

Lawrence Witkowski, Lacey

Local Agency Members

Jeff Betz, City of Mountlake Terrace

Andrea Clay, Pierce County

Sean Conway, City of Renton

Nick Farline, City of Kennewick

Shawn Harper, City of Richland

Chad Harvell, City of Tumwater

Bob Leonard, City of Everett

Brian Levenhagen, City of Kent

Ariel Smith, City of Long Beach

Dustin South, City of Anacortes

Pre-Application Questions

		Maximum Points	Multiplier	Total
Scored by the Advisory Committee				
1	Project Need and Impact	10	1.8	18
2	Community and Applicant Need	10	1.4	14
Scored by RCO (<i>Data-Based Criteria</i>)				
3	Poor Health Outcomes	1	1	1
4	Median Household Income	1	1	1
5	Small Community	1	1	1
6	Racially Diverse Community	1	1	1
7	High Population Density	1	1	1
8	Facility Access Ratio	1	1	1
9	Grantee History	2	1	2
Total Possible Points				40

Evaluation Criteria

- Applicants address two questions in PRISM Online.
- RCO uses objective data to score the remaining questions.

1. Project Need and Impact

Why would this project be a gamechanger in your community?

Maximum Points: 18



Some things to consider:

- How the project would redefine youth and community athletic opportunities and overall quality of life in the area
- How the project meets a known, unmet demand
- How the project specifically provides access to underserved populations

2. Community and Applicant Need

What resource barriers do you and your community experience that get in the way of making this project a reality?

Maximum Points: 14



Some things to consider:

- Lack of available financing for athletic facility renovation and development
- Staffing constraints that limit fundraising and project management capacity
- Lack of internal technical expertise for project design and construction

Data-Based Criteria

Questions 3-9

#	Criteria	Points
3.	Poor Health Outcomes. Is the project in a census tract with a poor health outcome rank of 7 or higher by the Washington Tracking Network?	1
4.	Median Household Income. Is the project in a census tract where the median household income is below the state mean?	1
5.	Small Community. If the project is in a city or town, is the jurisdiction's population less than 10,000 residents? Or, if the project is outside of a city or town, is the project in a county with 60,000 or fewer residents? Or is the applicant a tribal government?	1
6.	Racially Diverse Community. Is the project in a census tract where 35% or more of residents are people of color?	1
7.	High Population Density. Is the project in a census tract with a population density of 5,000 or more people per square mile?	1
8.	Facility Access Ratio. Facility Access Ratio is the number of publicly accessible community athletic sites per 1,000 residents. Is the project in a county with a facility access ratio below the state mean?	1
9.	Grantee History. Has the applicant received an RCO recreation grant in the past?	2

Mapping Tool

Community Outdoor Athletic Facilities (COAF) Allocation Scoring

Search for location OR Drop pin on map







































































































































































































































































































































































Mapping Tool

Community Outdoor Athletic Facilities (COAF) Allocation Scoring

1401-1599 Lincoln Ave, Bridgeport, Washington

Results:4

- + Median Household Income 1
- + Small Communities: City/ Town Project Site 1
- + Racially Diverse Community 1
- + Facility Access Ratio 1



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Criteria Summary

Pre-application scores will be merged with final application scores.

Questions?

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Milton Community Park





Additional Considerations

THINGS TO CONSIDER WHEN SELECTING YOUR PROPOSED PROJECT

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Additional Considerations

RCO
Manuals

Control of
the land

Authorization

Cultural
Resources

Accessibility

Project
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Compliance

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Review and Secure

Review RCO policy materials

- Manual 3: Acquisitions Projects
- Manual 4: Development Projects
- Manual 7: Long-Term Obligations
- Manual 8: Reimbursements
- Manual 17: Youth Athletic Facilities

Secure appropriate authorization

- Who prepares and submits the grant application?
- Who signs the grant agreement, if awarded?
- Who sign amendments to the agreement, if applicable?
- Who submits bills or reimbursement requests?

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RCO
Manuals

Authorization



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Budget and Plan

Do you have control of the land?

- Options in Manual 4: Development Projects
- Ownership, lease, easement, or another instrument

Did you budget for cultural resources?

- Governor's Executive Order 21-02 requires review for potential impact to cultural resources.
- Comply with RCO conditions before starting work.

Have you designed for accessibility?

- Meet or exceed Americans with Disabilities Act standards
- Design and budget for access
- Include access routes, athletic facilities, and support amenities.

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Control of
the land

Cultural
Resources

Accessibility

Ready, Set, Go

Implementation

- Execute an RCO grant agreement
- Comply with milestones in the agreement
- Secure an RCO Notice to Proceed before starting work
- Complete project in a timely manner

Billing, progress reports, and records

- RCO pays on a reimbursement basis only
- Sponsors must submit a bill at least annually
- Sponsors must submit progress reports
- Sponsors must keep meticulous records
- Sponsors must notify RCO of any anticipated changes to the scope of work or timeline

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Project
Implementation

Accounting

Long-Term Compliance

What are the ongoing responsibilities?

- Review Manual 7: Long-Term Obligations
- Inspections: final and compliance
- Project changes: name change, facility change, etc.
- Maintenance: sponsor's responsibility
- Open to the public: nondiscrimination laws
- Income: requirements for income use
- Acknowledgement: signs, publicity, press releases, etc.
- If something changes – contact RCO to discuss options.

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Long-Term
Compliance

Item	Date
• Application Webinar • Grant Manual Published • PRISM Online Opens	January 17, 2024
Pre-Applications Due	March 13, 2024
Pre-Application Evaluation	March 26 – April 30, 2024
• Final Application Invitations • Final Application Opens	May 10, 2024
Final Applications Due	June 20, 2024
Technical Completion Deadline	August 15, 2024
Project Evaluation	September 3 – 30, 2024
Grants Awarded	October 15, 2024 <i>Tentative</i>
Successful Applicant Webinar	November 2024
Agreements Issued	December 2024
Project Implementation	Dates in Agreement

Timeline

Pre-Applications Due



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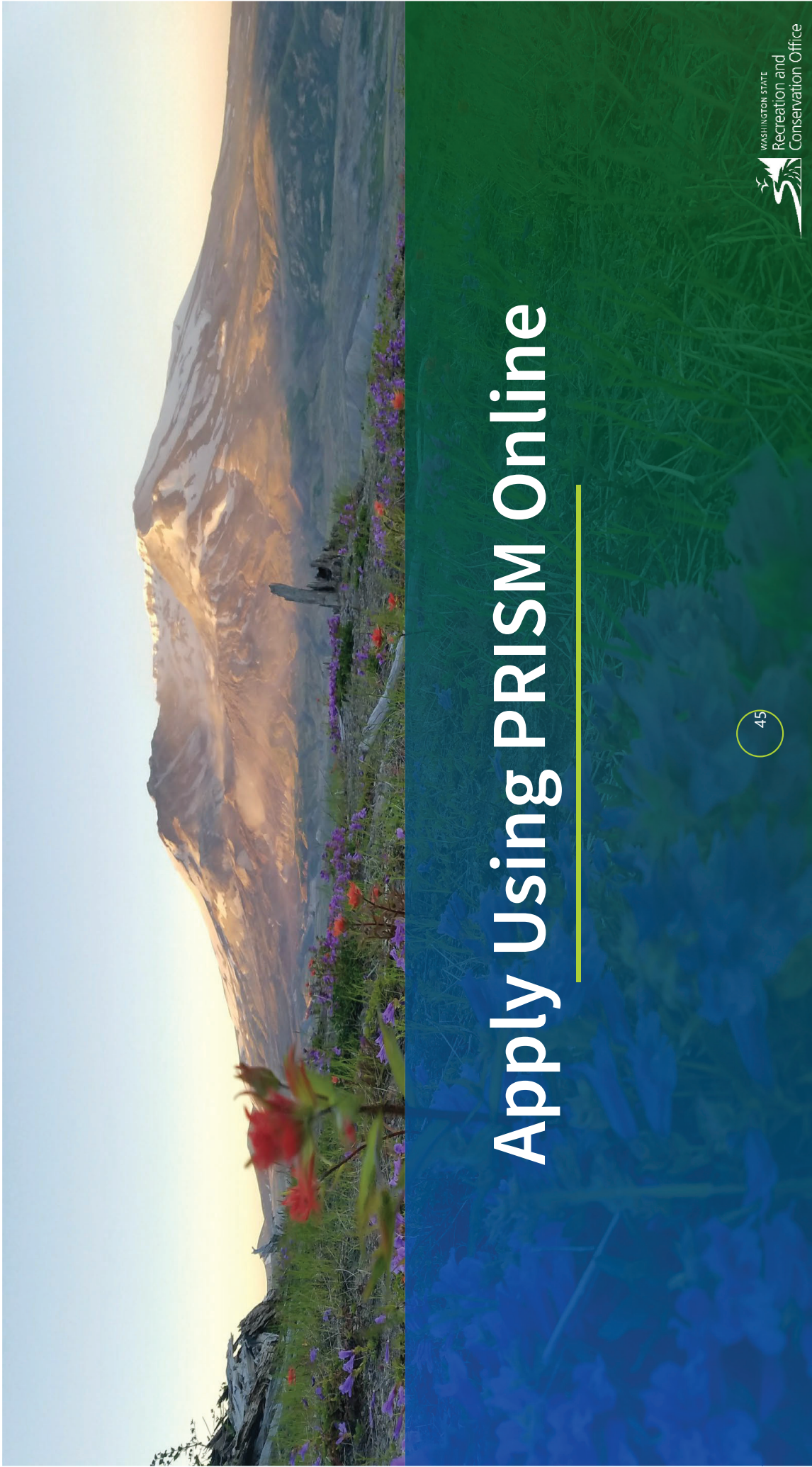
COAF Key Steps and Timeline

Grant Step		Summary	Tentative Date
Pre-Applications Open		RCO begins accepting pre-applications in PRISM. Applicants are strongly encouraged to start the pre-application webinar. RCO conducts a webinar about the COAF grant and provides information.	Mid-January 2024
Webinar		The applicant must have included the required PRISM data, all required attachments, and check for errors.	Early March 2024
Pre-Application Due		RCO reviews the pre-application for eligibility and score and rankings within the committee.	Early May 2024
Final Application Evaluation		Based on pre-application review, RCO invites the pre-applicant to submit a final application.	Late June 2024
Final Application Due		The applicant must have included the required PRISM data, all required attachments, and check for errors.	July-August 2024
Technical Review		RCO reviews final application as needed to get it into final form. The advisory committee reviews the final application and scores the subjective evaluation criteria. RCO scores data-based evaluation criteria.	September 2024
Project Evaluation		RCO notifies successful applicants and hosts a workshop, which covers things such as a workplan, billing, amendments, closing, and long-term compliance.	Round 1: Mid-October 2024 Round 2 (if applicable): Early May 2025
Funding Award		RCO notifies successful applicants and hosts a workshop, which covers things such as a workplan, billing, amendments, closing, and long-term compliance.	Round 1: November 2024 Round 2 (if applicable): May 2025

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Account Set-Up and Applying

About PRISM

PRISM is an online computer system open to the public to apply for RCO grants, review and manage information on funded grants, and produce reports on projects. More detailed information about PRISM components, forms, and training videos is on the [RCO PRISM website](#).

Creating a PRISM Account

To enter an application, an applicant must sign up for a [SecureAccess Washington](#) account and submit a [PRISM account form](#). When using either of these databases for the first time, the applicant must complete a double sign-in.

- Using SecureAccess Washington credentials, login to PRISM.
- When redirected to the SecureAccess login page, enter the SecureAccess credentials.
- When redirected to a one-time PRISM sign-in page, enter the PRISM login credentials.
- The applicant will be directed back to the PRISM home page.

This double sign-in will happen only once. After completing the double sign-in, the applicant will use SecureAccess Washington credentials to log into PRISM.

Beginning the Pre-Application

To begin an application, log into PRISM, select the *+New Application* button and find the *Community Outdoor Athletic Facilities Pre-Application* option in the drop-down menu. Once the pre-application has been started, RCO uses this information to assign an outdoor grants manager to the project. This manager guides the applicant through the process, reviews application materials, helps determine whether the proposal is eligible, and may visit the project site to discuss site-specific details. When working through the PRISM pre-application, be sure to read the guidance on each page closely and save work frequently. A more detailed checklist of the different pre-application sections and required fields is in the [Pre-Application Checklist](#).

Submitting the Pre-Application

The application includes the data entered into PRISM and all attachments. The applicant must submit the application before the deadline. The *Check Application for Errors* button on the *Submit Application* screen will indicate which pages are incomplete. An incomplete application and an application received after the deadline will be rejected unless RCO's director has approved a late submission in advance.



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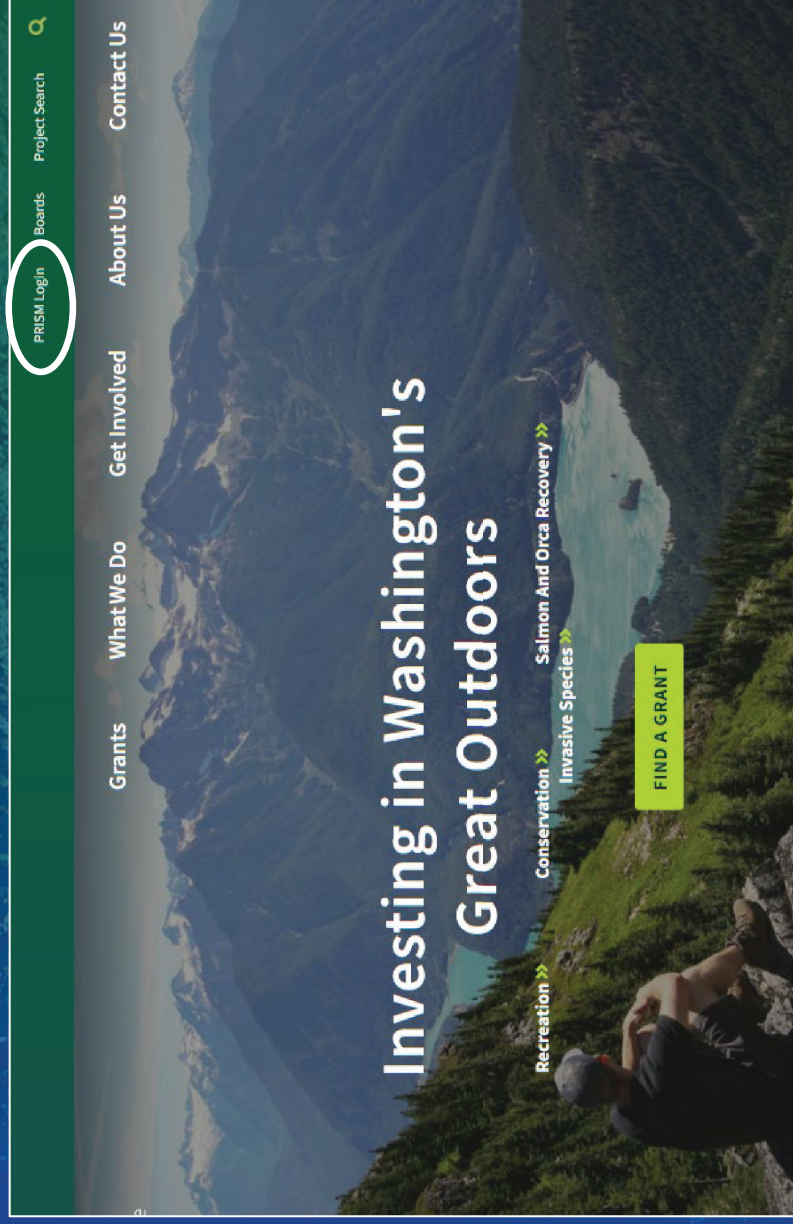
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None

[Details](#)

APPLY NOW

PRISM Account



- Complete PRISM New User Account Form
- Create a SAW account
- Add a new service to SAW (“PRISM Online”)
- Complete a double sign-on
- Instructions can be found on our [PRISM webpage](#)

**PRISM Online works best using these Internet browsers:
Edge, Chrome, Firefox, or Safari
(Internet Explorer is NOT recommended)**

New Application

PRISM online

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Proj # Type Sponsor

Use the filters above to narrow the search

Community Outdoor Athletic Facilities

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NEW APPLICATION

Choose a sponsor for the application. Only programs that the selected sponsor is eligible to apply for will show in the list of entering a name, click Start New Application button.

First, select the sponsoring organization for the application

Confederated Tribe

Second, select the program for which you are applying

Community Outdoor Athletic Facilities Pre-Application

Third, Select the project type that best fits your project

Development

Last, enter a name that uniquely describes your project. Including location and activity can be helpful (Max 50 characters)

Umatilla State Park Renovation

[Start New Application](#)

[Cancel](#)

Already started an application, enter project number or search:

GETTING STARTED



Planning Requirements
(Required for Recreation and Conservation Grants)



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Contact an RCO Grant Manager



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PROJECT: 24-1045 DEV, UMATILLA SKATE PARK RENOVATION

Sponsor: Umatilla Confederated Tribes

Program: COAF Pre-Application

Status: Preapplication

Back

Check Page for Errors

Save

Text

Complete

Application Due Date: 3/13/2024

PARTIES TO THE AGREEMENT

If your application is approved for funding, the following Sponsors will sign the Grant Agreement and be bound by its terms and conditions.

PRIMARY SPONSOR

Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation

16444 Teepee Meadows

State

OR

Zip

97801-9467

Navigation tree

Date Org created

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Org Notes

link to Organization profile

link to PRISM Organization page

Org data updated

Verify the information on file for the organization. Enter any updates to the information in the Org Notes field.

SECONDARY SPONSORS

+ Add Sponsor

No records to display

MANAGING AGENCY

Recreation and Conservation Office

COAF Pre-Application Checklist

- Project Details
- Metrics
- Costs
- Attachments
- Staff Scores
- Submit Application

COAF Pre-Application Checklist

The bulk of the pre-application consists of describing the proposed activities and then answering two narrative questions: (1) why the project is a gamechanger to the community and (2) the resource barriers that get in the way of making the project a reality. However, RCO also collects other information to help confirm eligibility, allow for effective evaluation, and support ongoing project management. To support a prospective applicant, below is a comprehensive checklist of the required fields in the pre-application in the order they will appear in PRISM.

Questions Section	
☒	Project Proposal Page
	Project Description (150 characters maximum)–Create a name for the "worksite" where the project will occur. Projects with an acquisition component will have to provide additional names and information for each parcel being considered for acquisition.
☒	Project Questions (Five questions)–Provide information about the project, the community, and the resource barriers that get in the way of making the project a reality. Click the "I agree" button to confirm eligibility requirements and authorize RCO to use the information for project management and evaluation.
☒	Evaluation Criteria Page
	Project Need and Impact–Describe the need for the project and the impact it will have on the community.
☒	Community and Agency Support–Describe the support from the community and the agency.
☒	Metrics Section
	Acquisition and Development
☒	Enter the estimated acquisition and development costs.
☒	For development, enter the estimated construction costs.
☒	For development, enter the estimated operation and maintenance costs.
☒	Costs Section
	Cost Estimates
☒	Confirmed
☒	Cost Summary
☒	Funding Plan
☒	Sponsor Match
☒	Staff Scores
☒	Submit Application

Project Details Section	
☒	Parties to the Agreement Page
	Name of primary sponsor
☒	Name of secondary sponsor (if relevant)
☒	Project Contacts Page
	Name, phone number, and work email of project contact
☒	Name, phone number, and work email of alternate contact (as needed)
☒	Program and Project Type Page
	Funding program–Select Community Outdoor Athletic Facilities Pre-Application
☒	Project type (development, acquisition, combination)–Note: Renovation projects should select the Development project type.
☒	Project name (50 characters maximum)
☒	Worksites and Properties Page
	Worksite/park name (50 characters maximum)–Create a name for the "worksite" where the project will occur. Projects with an acquisition component will have to provide additional names and information for each parcel being considered for acquisition.
☒	Worksite Map and Description
	Location of worksite/park–Drag a pin using an embedded mapping feature to indicate the worksite.

Application Tips

Communicate
with your Grants
Manager

Read manuals
and all resources
closely

Save the
Pre-Application
Checklist

Start your
pre-application
now

Scope and
budget
strategically

Plan for
permitting and
cultural
resources

Keep it above
ground and away
from older
structures

Confirm eligibility
before
submission

Don't miss out!



Frequently Asked Questions

Can COAF match other RCO grants?

How do I access PRISM Online?

May all our staff use the same PRISM Online login?

When are pre-applications due?

When will we get the pre-application results?

Who is my outdoor grants manager?

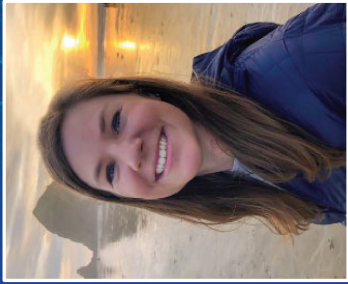
Is there a checklist for COAF pre-applications?

May we make changes after we submit the application?

Can I get my data scores before I submit the pre-application?

What if we start an application and decide not to submit?

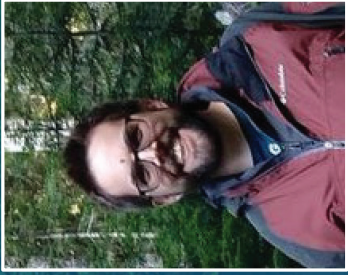
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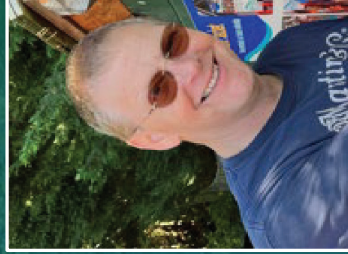
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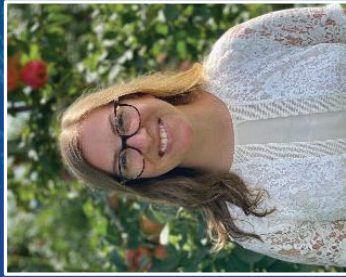
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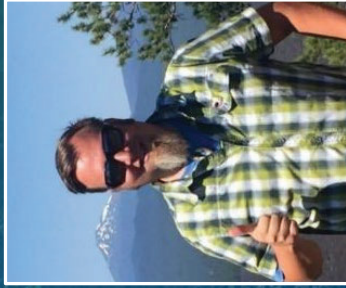
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Providing Places to Play Statewide

Washington State has many fantastic outdoor places to play, from neighborhood basketball courts to regional athletic complexes that host major tournaments, and everything in between.

Benefits of Outdoor Athletic Facilities

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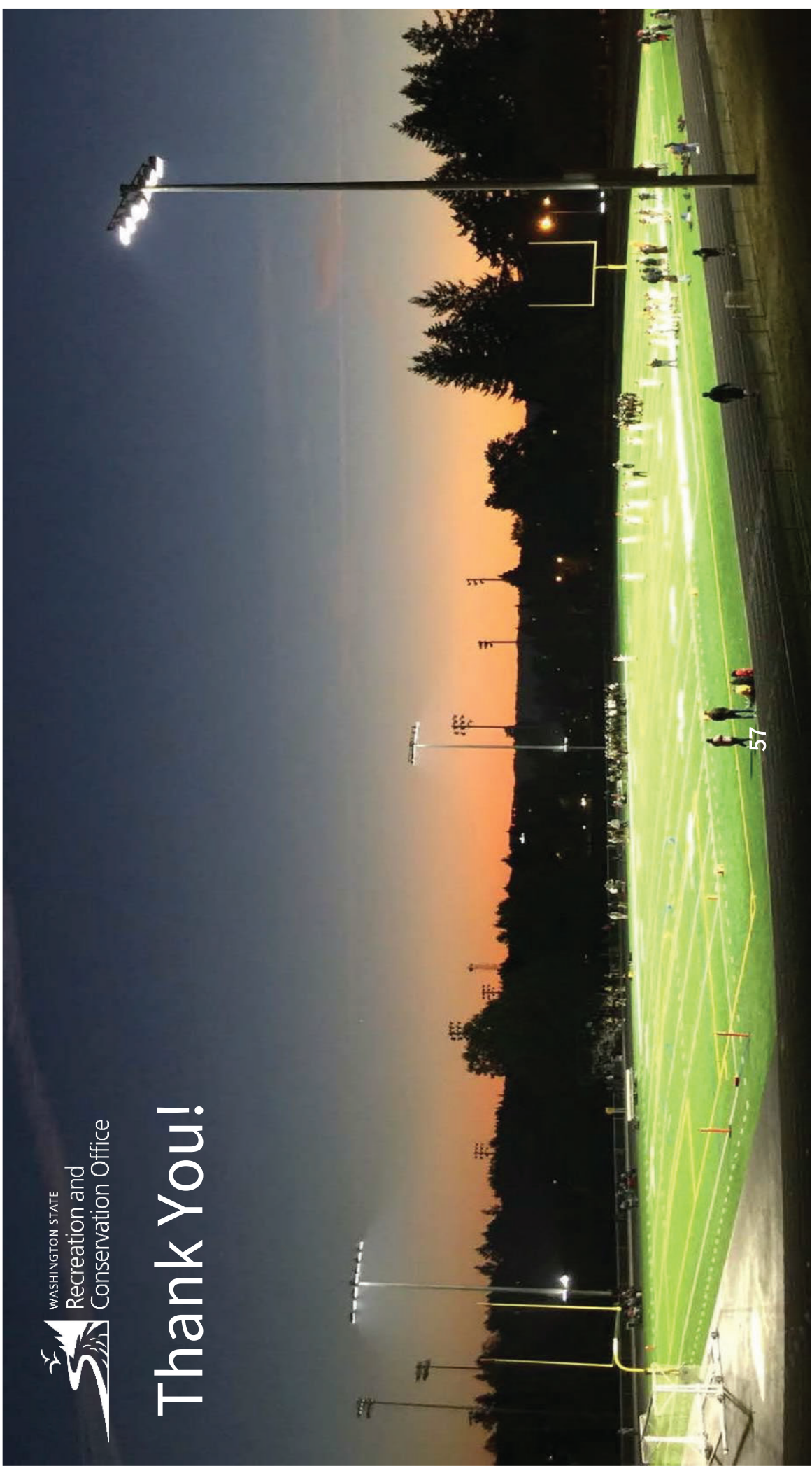
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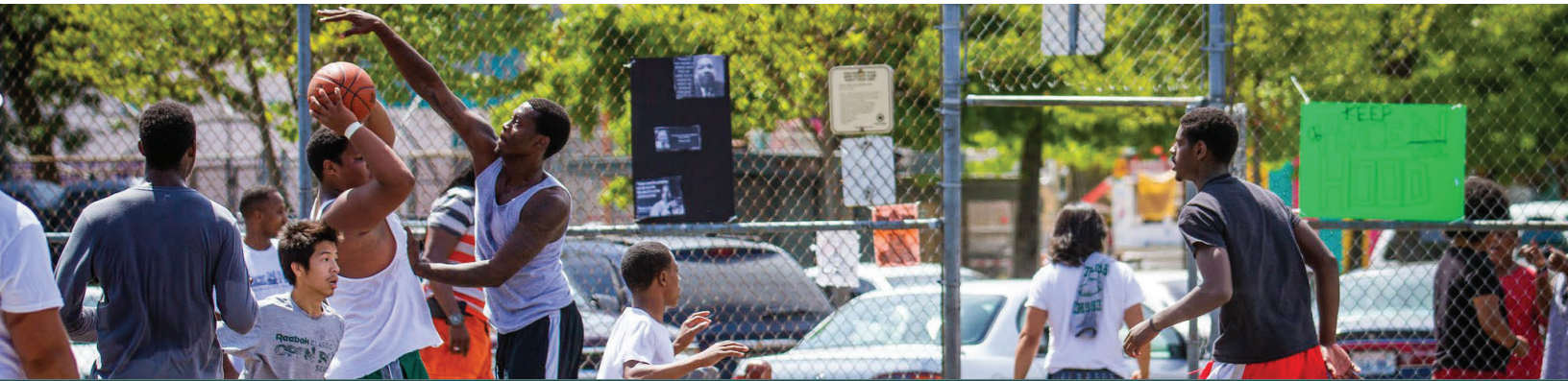
RCO is now accepting COAF pre-applications through PRISM Online!





Thank You!





Community Outdoor Athletic Facilities

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Who May Apply?

- Cities, counties, towns
- Local government subdivisions authorized to own outdoor athletic facilities
- Native American Tribes
- Nonprofits
- Special purpose districts

Types of Projects

- Development
- Renovation
- Land acquisition

Funding Source

Funding comes from state bond revenues left when construction of Seattle's Lumen Field was completed.

Matching Resources

None required.

Providing Places to Play Statewide

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While Washington offers many athletic facilities, not everyone has equal access to them and the economic and health benefits they generate.

Purpose

To ensure that communities can offer safe and varied places to play, this grant program will help communities build outdoor athletic facilities and expand or renovate existing ones. Funding is allocated to five different regions across the state.

The grants will target communities that lack recreational opportunities, have underserved populations, and have limited financial resources. Underserved communities include people who face barriers to using facilities because of their geographic location, income, religion, sexual orientation, gender identity, race, ethnicity, or special needs (such as language barriers, disabilities, citizen status, or age).

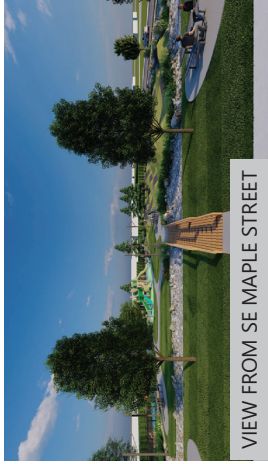
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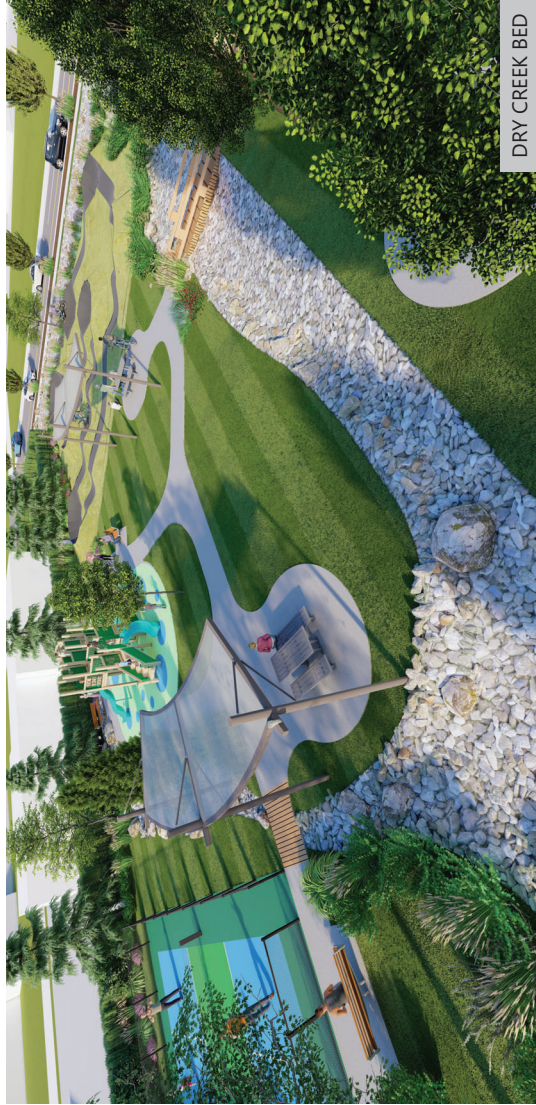
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VIEW FROM SE MAPLE STREET



PLAN VIEW



DRY CREEK BED



PICKLEBALL COURT



2024 State Legislative Agenda

Quick Facts

- Population: 9,902 (2023)
- Median Household Income: \$56,442 (2017-2021 ACS)
- Poverty Rate: 10.3% (2017-2021 ACS)
- Median Housing Value: \$434,400 (Q2 2023 RMLS)
- Parks: 5 totaling 17.0 Acres
- Roads: 35 Miles of City Maintained Roads
- Home of Walla Walla University

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The City of College Place is very grateful to our local legislators who supported a number of significant accomplishments in the 2023 legislative session. As we look toward the 2024 session, we are asking your support on several requests that will help us better plan and meet the needs of our dynamic and ever changing city and the amazing people who live here.

Priorities

Western CP Water System Improvement



1 mil gallon water tank and additional well needed for supply and resiliency of system.
Estimated cost is:

- \$5.0 million for Well #7 (**\$1 Million ask**)
- \$15.0 million for Reservoir #4

Lions Park Community Center



Replace outdated community center adjacent to newly renovated park. To include commercial kitchen, business incubator, common room, storage, library branch and childcare.
Total cost \$10.1 million

Replacement Police Department



Replace outdated Police Department.
Estimated cost is \$11.5 million.

SE 12th Street (College to Sky Ave)



Reconstruction of 1.0 miles of roadway including underground utilities at: \$5.4 million.

Key Issues

Economic Development/Infrastructure

- **SUPPORT** - Continued state investment in infrastructure (traditional as well as broadband) including for operations and maintenance.
- **SUPPORT** – Protecting and strengthening pass through State grant agencies such as Transportation Improvement Board (TIB), Public Works Trust Fund (PWTF), Recreation Conservation Office (RCO), Community Economic Revitalization Board (CERB), Department of Health (DOH) and others including ensuring that grantmaking guidelines are not more restrictive than Federal guidelines.
- **SUPPORT** – Support augmenting RCW 43.360 and 82.73 to create an easier pathway for the City to become a full participant in the State Main Street Program and take advantage of the B&O Tax Credit.
- **SUPPORT** - Expanding funding options for state and local transportation needs including for preservation and maintenance. Support that State funding be provided for repairing and replacing locally owned culverts.
- **SUPPORT** - Proactive approach to create new tools, incentives, and revenues that cities can use to help increase housing supply and address affordability.
- **SUPPORT** – Allowing cities to revenue share sales tax subject to Interlocal Agreement.
- **SUPPORT** – Broaden RCW 84.14 – Multifamily Property Tax Exemption so all cities can participate in the program in perpetuity. Right now the program for everyone sunsets in 2026.
- **SUPPORT** - Policies that expand access to affordable, quality childcare in Washington.
- **OPPOSE** – State building code changes that preclude natural gas from construction or other rules that make housing unaffordable.

General Government

- **SUPPORT** – Reform of the Growth Management Act pertaining to UGA's.
- **SUPPORT** - Ways to reduce the impact of abusive public records requests and litigation.
- **SUPPORT** – Solutions to bring back true recycling in a cost effective manner.
- **SUPPORT** - Efforts to review and revise both state and local tax structures such that they rely less on regressive revenue options. Allow cities revenue flexibility to address community's needs.
- **SUPPORT** - Protect against liability expansion and new policies that would drive additional claims and litigation increasing costs especially in the area public safety, and human resources.
- **SUPPORT** – Defend Local Control.
- **SUPPORT** - Climate Commitment Act funding for city efforts/programs.
- **OPPOSE** – Unfunded mandates.

Public Safety/Human Services

- **SUPPORT** - Additional funding tools and resources to support police officer recruitment and retention.
- **SUPPORT** - Expand access to mandated training especially the Basic Law Enforcement Academy (BLEA) including State not reducing anymore its fiscal sponsorship.
- **SUPPORT** - creating greater access to entire continuum of behavioral health services.
- **SUPPORT** - Technical fixes to address implementation issues related to SB 5536 (2023) that have been identified as well language constituting requirements for mental health responders.
- **SUPPORT** - additional tools to address property crime.
- **SUPPORT** - Direct funding to help offset cities costs for implementing the new Blake/drug possession law including funding for staffing, law enforcement assisted diversion, and diversion programs.

The City supports the Association of Washington Cities Legislative Agenda.

2023-25 Capital Budget -- 2024 Supplemental
Department of Commerce
2023-25 Early Learning Facilities Fund Grant Program
Total Budgeted Funds
(Dollars in Thousands)

Project Title	Leg District	Amount
Boys and Girls Club of Lewis County	20	1,950
Brightonview Childcare Expansion	48	2,305
Competitive Grants	98	29,162
Cora Whitley Family Center (Tacoma)	27	515
Lions Park Community Center	16	2,550
Minor Renovation Grants	98	1,000
Montesano Child Care	24	515
Northaven Green Space Restoration	46	1,300
Northgate Jose Marti Early Learning Center (Seattle)	46	1,488
ReWA MLK Early Learning Center	37	4,252
Shore Metro Park District Child Care Expansion	24	773
Step by Step's Early Learning Center	25	515
Whatcom Meridian Early Learning	42	3,000
YMCA Early Learning Center (Port Angeles)	24	500
YWCA Walla Walla Childcare Center	16	175
Total		50,000



AWC Hot Sheet – Bills of interest

Week of February 26, 2024

AWC creates this list as an easy reference guide for certain bills of interest to cities. It is not intended to be a comprehensive list of the bills that AWC is [tracking](#) or taking a position on. The list is updated weekly, and bills may be removed, added, or moved within categories at any time.

Bills – Support

HB 1012	Establishes grants to help cities with providing emergency shelters during extreme weather events.	Needs fiscal committee action
HB 1870	Provides technical assistance and training to local communities for developing competitive applications for federal funding.	Needs floor action
HB 1892	Creating the workforce housing accelerator program	Needs fiscal committee action
HB 1932	Allows cities the option to move to even-year elections	Needs fiscal committee action
HB 1982	Codifies CERBs authority to issue grants and loans to local governments and federally recognized tribes to build infrastructure that supports open access broadband networks.	Needs fiscal committee action
HB 2044	Removes the non-supplant restrictions on property tax levy lid lifts for jurisdictions in King County including cities. This restriction was removed years ago for other jurisdictions outside King County.	Needs floor action
HB 2088	Provides and expands liability protection for local government behavioral health crisis response teams.	Needs floor action
HB 2153	Strengthens criminal penalties for theft of catalytic converters	Needs fiscal committee action
HB 2276/ SB 6191	Affordable Homes Act – Adjusts the state real estate excise tax (REET) and adds a real estate transfer tax (RETT) on high-value properties to fund affordable housing.	Needs floor action*
HB 2354	Revises the Tax Increment Finance (TIF) tool. The bill was amended to address AWC's concerns. It now calls for mitigation negotiations for fire, EMS, and public hospital impacts.	Needs fiscal committee action
HB 2428	Authorizes sales tax sharing between jurisdictions	Needs floor action
SB 5334	Authorizes a local option tax on short term rentals of up to 10%	Needs fiscal committee action
SB 5424	Allows for part-time law enforcement officers to be in the LEOFF2 pension system.	Needs fiscal committee action
HB 2296	Provides a six-month extension to the GMA comprehensive plan update timeline for the 2025 for Clark, Lewis, Thurston, Mason, Jefferson, Clallam, Island, San Juan, Skagit and Whatcom counties	Passed the legislature, Governor signature needed
SB 6157	Allows DACA recipients to apply for civil service positions, including law enforcement positions	Needs floor action
SB 6242	Eliminates the BLEA local government cost-share	Needs fiscal committee action*

Other – Requesting amendments

HB 1998	Preempts city land use authority to regulate single room occupancy housing, which the bill refers to a “co-living housing,” including parking requirements. Retain Senate amendments on concurrence.	Needs floor action
HB 2252	Requires cities to allow neighborhood cafes. Seeking amendments including an exemption for small cities.	Needs floor action



AWC Hot Sheet – Bills of interest

Week of February 26, 2024

<u>SB 5793</u>	Expands paid sick leave requirements to allow employees to use paid sick leave when a child's school is closed for a declared public emergency among other expansions. AWC requested ESD provide guidance on implementation, but it was not included.	Needs floor action
<u>SB 6015</u>	Prescriptive state preemption of how cities regulate on- and off-street parking for residential development. Retain the committee amendment and AWC will not oppose.	Needs floor action
<u>HB 2384</u>	Removes the requirement to share revenues from traffic safety cameras with the state; authorizes cities to use revenues for traffic safety improvements including infrastructure updates. AWC is currently working with Senate and House sponsors to identify appropriate application of new requirements to red-light and school zone cameras.	Needs fiscal committee action

Opposed

<u>HB 1893</u>	Allows striking workers to collect unemployment insurance. The bill was amended in the Senate to require a final judgment declaring a strike illegal before declining benefit payments to striking employees. This is problematic for cities because it has the potential to leave taxpayers funding benefits paid during an illegal strike. Public employees are statutorily prohibited from striking. AWC continues to look for ways to mitigate this impact.	Do not advance
<u>HB 2160</u>	Community and Transit Oriented Housing Development (TOD) bill that is mostly unchanged from last year. With proposed implementation pushed out to 2029 there is time to do more thoughtful policy development to prioritize TOD in future sessions.	Do not advance

Notes:

- Upcoming deadlines: February 26 opposite house fiscal committee cut-off; March 1 opposite house cut-off; March 7 sine die (session adjourns)
- *Indicates a bill believed to be Necessary to Implement the Budget (NTIB) and exempt from deadlines
- Committee action indicates the bill needs to be heard and/or voted on by a policy or fiscal committee
- Floor action indicates the bill needs to move to the floor to be voted on by the full House or Senate
- Concurrence means the bill needs final approval in the house of origin for amendments.
 - Conference committee is appointed to work out a compromise when there is not concurrence
- The Governor has five days to sign bills during session and 20 days (minus Sundays) after session
- Unless otherwise stated, bills that pass are effective 90 days after session adjourns

Local Government Bill Status & Upcoming Events Report

Upcoming Events

Ways & Means (Senate) - SHR 4 and Virtual JACB - 2/26 @ 10:00am

- [3SHB 1579](#) - Exec Session - Establishing a mechanism for independent prosecutions within the office of the attorney general of criminal conduct arising from police use of force. (High)
- [ESHB 2114](#) - Exec Session - Improving housing stability for tenants subject to the residential landlord-tenant act and the manufactured/mobile home landlord-tenant act by limiting rent and fee increases, requiring notice of rent and fee increases, limiting fees and deposits, establishing a landlord resource center and associated services, authorizing tenant lease termination, creating parity between lease types, and providing for attorney general enforcement. (High)
- [ESHB 1932](#) - Exec Session - Shifting general elections for local governments to even-numbered years to increase voter participation. (Medium)
- [2ESHB 1282](#) - Exec Session - Requiring environmental and labor reporting for public building construction and renovation material. (High)
- [HB 1982](#) - Exec Session - Concerning the authority of the community economic revitalization board with respect to loans and grants to political subdivisions and federally recognized Indian tribes for broadband. (High)
- [SHB 1012](#) - Exec Session - Addressing the response to extreme weather events. (High)
- [SHB 2020](#) - Exec Session - Creating a state administered public infrastructure assistance program within the emergency management division. (Medium)
- [HB 1052](#) - Exec Session - Providing a property tax exemption for qualified real and personal property owned or used by a nonprofit entity in providing qualified housing funded in whole or part through a local real estate excise tax. (High)
- [SHB 2012](#) - Exec Session - Concerning eligibility for a property tax exemption for nonprofits providing affordable rental housing built with city and county funds. (Medium)
- [E2SHB 2354](#) - Exec Session - Creating an option for impacted taxing districts to provide a portion of their new revenue to support any tax increment area proposed within their jurisdiction and clarifying that a tax increment area must be dissolved when all bond obligations are paid. (High)
- [ESHB 2003](#) - Exec Session - Concerning an exemption to the leasehold excise tax for leases on public lands. (Medium)
- [ESHB 2482](#) - Exec Session - Reinstating semiconductor tax incentives. (High)
- [2SHB 1391](#) - Exec Session - Concerning energy in buildings. (High)

- [2SHB 1929](#) - Exec Session - Supporting young adults following inpatient behavioral health treatment. (Medium)
- [E2SHB 2160](#) - Exec Session - Promoting community and transit-oriented housing development. (High)

Appropriations (House) - HHR A and Virtual JLOB - 2/26 @ 10:30am

- [SB 5836](#) - Exec Session - Adding an additional superior court judge in Clark county. (Medium)
- [E2SSB 5853](#) - Exec Session - Extending the crisis relief center model to provide behavioral health crisis services for minors. (High)
- [ESB 5906](#) - Exec Session - Implementing a statewide drug overdose prevention and education campaign. (Medium)

Transportation (House) - HHR B and Virtual JLOB - 2/26 @ 10:30am

- [SSB 6115](#) - Exec Session - Concerning speed safety camera systems. (Medium)

Community Safety, Justice, & Reentry (House) - SHR 4 and Virtual, JACB - 2/28 @ 9:00am

- [SI 2113](#) - Public Hearing - Concerning vehicular pursuits by peace officers. (Remote Testimony Available). (High)
- [HI 2113](#) - Public Hearing - Concerning vehicular pursuits by peace officers. (High)

Law & Justice (Senate) - SHR 4 and Virtual, JACB - 2/28 @ 9:00am

- [SI 2113](#) - Public Hearing - Concerning vehicular pursuits by peace officers. (Remote Testimony Available). (High)
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High Priority Bills

Bill #	Abbrev. Title	Short Description	Status	Sponsor	Position
SHB 1012	Extreme weather events	Addressing the response to extreme weather events.	S Ways & Means	Leavitt	
HB 1054	Occupancy limits	Addressing the authority of owners' associations in common interest communities	S Passed 3rd	Walen	

Bill #	Abbrev. Title	Short Description	Status	Sponsor	Position
		to regulate or limit occupancy by unrelated persons.			
2ESHB 1371 (SSB 5494)	Freight railroad infra.	Providing incentives to improve freight railroad infrastructure.	S Ways & Means	Barkis	
HB 1530	Law enf. employ. eligibility	Expanding eligibility for employment of certain law enforcement and prosecutor office positions.	H Spkr Signed	Cortes	
3SHB 1579	Independent prosecutions	Establishing a mechanism for independent prosecutions within the office of the attorney general of criminal conduct arising from police use of force.	S Ways & Means	Stonier	
ESHB 1589 (SSB 5562)	Clean energy	Supporting Washington's clean energy economy and transitioning to a clean, affordable, and reliable energy future.	S 2nd Reading	Doglio	
SHB 1939	Social work compact	Adopting the social work licensure compact.	S WMw/o Rec	Orwall	
HB 1982	Broadband loans & grants	Concerning the authority of the community economic revitalization board with respect to loans and grants to political subdivisions and federally recognized Indian tribes for broadband.	S Ways & Means	Waters	
HB 1987	Public facilities tax use	Concerning the use of moneys from the rural public facilities sales and use tax for affordable workforce housing infrastructure and facilities.	S 2nd RdConsCal	Low	
ESHB 2021 (SB 6001)	Firearm disposition	Concerning the disposition of privately owned firearms in the custody of state or local government entities or law enforcement agencies.	S Rules 2	Senn	
ESHB 2114 (SB 5961)	Residential tenants	Improving housing stability for tenants subject to the residential landlord-tenant act and the manufactured/mobile home landlord-tenant act by limiting rent and fee increases, requiring notice of rent and fee increases, limiting fees and deposits, establishing a landlord resource center and associated services, authorizing tenant lease termination, creating parity between lease types, and providing for attorney general enforcement.	S Ways & Means	Alvarado	
SHB 2156 (SSB 6256)	Solar consumer protections	Providing solar consumer protections.	S 2nd RdConsCal	Reeves	
E2SHB 2160 (SB 6024)	Housing development	Promoting community and transit-oriented housing development.	S Ways & Means	Reed	
E2SHB 2245	Co-response services	Establishing co-response services and training as an essential component of the crisis care continuum.	S Health & Long T	Bronoske	
SHB 2296 (SSB 6150)	Comprehensive plan revisions	Extending the comprehensive plan revision schedule for select local governments.	H Spkr Signed	Griffey	Support

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E2SHB 2354 (SB 6230)	Tax increment areas	Creating an option for impacted taxing districts to provide a portion of their new revenue to support any tax increment area proposed within their jurisdiction.	S Ways & Means	Street	
SHB 2368	Refugee & immigrant assist.	Assisting refugees and immigrants.	S 2nd Reading	Gregerson	
SHB 2428	Sales and use tax sharing	Allowing cities to voluntarily share certain sales and use tax revenue.	S 2nd RdConsCal	Klicker	
ESHB 2482 (SB 6137)	Semiconductor tax incentives	Reinstating semiconductor tax incentives.	S Ways & Means	Harris	
E2SSB 5853	Behav crisis services/minors	Extending the crisis relief center model to provide behavioral health crisis services for minors.	H Approps	Dhingra	
E2SSB 5955 (HB 2103)	Large port districts	Mitigating harm and improving equity in large port districts.	H Cap Budget	Keiser	
ESB 6089	Electrical inspector reqs.	Eliminating certain minimum requirement equivalencies for electrical inspectors.	H 2nd Reading	King	
SB 6137 (ESHB 2482)	Semiconductor tax incentives	Reinstating semiconductor tax incentives.	S Ways & Means	Cleveland	
SSB 6150 (SHB 2296)	Comprehensive plan revisions	Extending the comprehensive plan revision schedule for select local governments.	H Local Govt	Cleveland	Support
SSB 6164	County emergency management	Concerning county emergency management plans.	H Rules R	Wagoner	
E2SSB 6175 (2SHB 2308)	Existing structures/tax	Concerning housing affordability tax incentives for existing structures.	H Finance	Trudeau	
SSB 6192	Construction change orders	Addressing additional work and change orders on public and private construction projects.	H Cap Budget	King	

Medium Priority Bills

Bill #	Abbrev. Title	Short Description	Status	Sponsor	Position
SHB 1105	Public comment notice	Requiring public agencies to provide notice for public comment that includes the last date by which such public comment must be submitted.	S 2nd RdConsCal	Kloba	
HB 1635 (SB 6023)	Police dogs/liability	Limiting liability arising from the use of trained police dogs.	S Rules 2	Mosbrucker	
SHB 1903	Lost or stolen firearms	Reporting lost or stolen firearms.	S Rules 2	Berry	
2SHB 1929 (SB 6050)	Postinpatient housing	Supporting young adults following inpatient behavioral health treatment.	S Ways & Means	Cortes	
ESHB 1932	Even-numbered year elections	Shifting general elections for local governments to even-numbered	S Ways & Means	Gregerson	

Bill #	Abbrev. Title	Short Description	Status	Sponsor	Position
		years to increase voter participation.			
SHB 1989	Graffiti abatement pilot	Creating a graffiti abatement and reduction program.	S 2nd Reading	Barkis	
ESHB 1998 (SSB 5901)	Co-living housing	Concerning co-living housing.	S Passed 3rd	Gregerson	
ESHB 2003 (SB 5967)	Housing/public lands leases	Concerning an exemption to the leasehold excise tax for leases on public lands.	S Ways & Means	Connors	
SHB 2012	Rental housing/nonprofits	Concerning eligibility for a property tax exemption for nonprofits providing affordable rental housing built with city and county funds.	S Ways & Means	Street	
SHB 2020	Public infra. assistance prg	Creating a state administered public infrastructure assistance program within the emergency management division.	S Ways & Means	Timmons	
ESHB 2039	Env. & land use appeals	Modifying the appeals process for environmental and land use matters.	S 2nd Reading	Fitzgibbon	
HB 2044	Voter-approved property tax	Standardizing limitations on voter-approved property tax levies.	S WMDP	Duerr	
HB 2137 (SB 6202)	Tourism promotion exemptions	Concerning technical changes to allowable exemptions for tourism promotion area assessments.	S 2nd Reading	Berg	
SB 5792	Multiunit res./definition	Concerning the definition of multiunit residential buildings.	H Rules R	Padden	
SSB 5812	Electric vehicle fires	Concerning the response to electric vehicle fires.	H Rules R	Wilson	
SSB 5834	Urban growth areas	Concerning urban growth areas.	H 2nd Reading	Short	
SB 5836	Clark county superior court	Adding an additional superior court judge in Clark county.	H Approps	Wilson	
SB 5897 (HB 1894)	Business licensing service	Modifying provisions of the business licensing service program.	H FINDP	Mullet	
ESB 5906	Drug overdose prevention	Implementing a statewide drug overdose prevention and education campaign.	H Approps	Wilson	
SSB 5917	Bias-motivated defacement	Concerning criminal penalties for bias-motivated defacement of private or public property.	H 2nd Reading	Billig	
ESSB 5985	Firearms background checks	Concerning firearms background check program.	H 2nd Reading	Hansen	
SB 6013	Homeownership dev. tax ex.	Expanding the homeownership development property tax exemption to include real property sold to low-income households for building residences using mutual self-help housing construction.	H FINDP	Shewmake	
ESSB 6040	Public works payments	Concerning prompt payment in public works.	H Cap Budget	Valdez	

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SSB 6115 (ESHB 2356)	Speed safety cameras	Concerning speed safety camera systems.	H Transportation	King	
SB 6202 (HB 2137)	Tourism promotion exemptions	Concerning technical changes to allowable exemptions for tourism promotion area assessments.	H Local Govt	Kauffman	
SB 6242	Law enforcement training	Concerning law enforcement training.	H Approps	Mullet	

Dead Bills

Bill #	Abbrev. Title	Short Description	Status	Sponsor	Position
SHB 1026	Local gov. design review	Concerning local government design review.	H Housing	Walen	
HB 1052	Nonprofit housing/tax ex.	Providing a property tax exemption for qualified real and personal property owned or used by a nonprofit entity in providing qualified housing funded in whole or part through a local real estate excise tax.	S Ways & Means	Ramel	
SHB 1129 (E2SSB 5198)	Mobile home community sales	Concerning the sale or lease of manufactured/mobile home communities and the property on which they sit.	H Rules X	Gregerson	
2SHB 1131 (SSB 5154)	Solid waste management	Improving Washington's solid waste management outcomes.	H Rules X	Berry	
SHB 1133 (SB 5357)	Detached ADUs	Establishing limitations on detached accessory dwelling units outside urban growth areas.	H Housing	Chapman	
HB 1135 (SB 5452)	Impact fee use	Authorizing impact fee revenue to fund improvements to bicycle and pedestrian facilities.	H Rules X	Slatter	
SHB 1136	Employee expenditures	Requiring employers to reimburse employees for necessary expenditures and losses.	H Rules X	Reeves	
E2SHB 1167	Residential housing	Concerning residential housing regulations.	H Housing	Duerr	
SHB 1182 (SSB 5013)	Wine/alcohol tax exemption	Providing a tax exemption for the first 20,000 gallons of wine sold by a winery in Washington.	H Finance	Wylie	
HB 1193	Greenhouse gas/building code	Affirming that the legislature has not provided authority for the state building code council to use greenhouse gas emissions as a consideration in residential building codes or energy codes.	H Env & Energy	Dye	
HB 1201 (ESSB 5294)	Retirement system funding	Concerning actuarial funding of state retirement systems.	H Rules X	Ormsby	

Bill #	Abbrev. Title	Short Description	Status	Sponsor	Position
SHB 1231 (SSB 5229)	Site readiness grants	Accelerating rural job growth and promoting economic recovery across Washington through site readiness grants.	H Rules X	Berg	
ESHB 1245 (SSB 5364)	Lot splitting	Increasing housing options through lot splitting.	S Loc Gov, Land U	Barkis	
HB 1252	Impact fee deferrals	Concerning impact fee deferrals.	H Housing	Bateman	
2ESHB 1282 (SSB 5322)	Public building materials	Requiring environmental and labor reporting for public building construction and renovation material.	S Ways & Means	Duerr	
ESHB 1304	Electric security alarms	Regulating electric security alarm systems.	S Loc Gov, Land U	Hackney	
SHB 1306 (2SSB 5268)	Public works procurement	Addressing equity and efficiencies in public works procurement including modifying small works roster requirements.	H Rules X	Tharinger	
SHB 1351 (SB 5456)	Minimum parking requirements	Prohibiting the imposition of minimum parking requirements except under certain circumstances.	H Local Govt	Reed	
SHB 1363 (ESB 5352)	Vehicular pursuits	Concerning vehicular pursuits.	H Rules X	Rule	
2SHB 1391	Energy in buildings	Concerning energy in buildings.	S Ways & Means	Ramel	
E2SHB 1433	Energy labeling/residential	Concerning energy labeling of residential buildings.	H 3rd Reading	Duerr	
2SHB 1445	Law enf. misconduct	Concerning law enforcement and local corrections agency misconduct through investigations and legal actions.	H Rules X	Hansen	
SHB 1513 (SB 5572)	Traffic safety	Improving traffic safety.	H Rules X	Street	
HB 1519	Local project review	Concerning local project review.	H Rules X	Barkis	
SHB 1531	Aerospace industry dev.	Promoting economic development of the aerospace industry through a committee empowered to advise on industry issues other than the siting of commercial airports.	H Approps	Dent	
ESHB 1554	Lead impacts	Reducing public health and environmental impacts from lead.	H Rules X	Doglio	
SHB 1596	Affordable housing incentive	Providing local governments with options to increase affordable housing in their communities.	H Finance	Kloba	
2SHB 1628	Real estate excise tax	Increasing the supply of affordable housing by modifying the state and local real estate excise tax.	H Rules X	Chopp	
SHB 1650	Cannabis prohibitions	Requiring voter approval for local government prohibitions on cannabis businesses.	H Approps	Wylie	

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HB 1670	Property tax limit factor	Raising the limit factor for property taxes.	H Rules X	Ormsby	
HB 1894 (SB 5897)	Business licensing service	Modifying provisions of the business licensing service program.	H Rules X	Walen	
HB 1900	Recycling rates	Implementing strategies to achieve higher recycling rates within Washington's existing solid waste management system.	H Env & Energy	Fey	
HB 1902 (SB 6004)	Firearms/purchase & transfer	Enhancing requirements for the purchase or transfer of firearms.	H Civil R & Judi	Berry	
HB 1933 (SB 6276)	Digital electronics/repair	Supporting the servicing and right to repair of certain products with digital electronics in a secure and reliable manner.	H ConsPro&Bus	Gregerson	
SHB 1952	Disasters/long-term recovery	Concerning long-term community recovery after disasters.	H Rules X	Volz	
SHB 1959	PFML/small employers	Extending parts of the paid family and medical leave program to employers with fewer than 50 employees.	H Approps	Walen	
SHB 1994	Misdemeanor dismissal	Concerning judicial dismissal of a misdemeanor following completion of court-ordered conditions.	H Rules X	Farivar	
SHB 2008	Housing cost task force	Creating a task force on housing cost driver analysis.	H Approps	Klicker	
HB 2023	Elections/language assist.	Improving meaningful access to elections by increasing language assistance.	S State Govt & El	Shavers	
HB 2033	Rent relief incentive prg.	Creating a rent relief incentive program.	H Housing	Cheney	
SHB 2036	Adult entertainment	Concerning workplace safety and operational standards for adult entertainment establishments.	H Rules X	Walen	
HB 2042 (SB 5992)	Water supply/energy sites	Requiring applicants seeking energy facility site certification for an energy facility that generates electricity using renewable resources to provide evidence of an adequate water supply for the project.	H Env & Energy	Corry	
2SHB 2049 (SB 6005)	Solid waste management	Improving Washington's solid waste management outcomes.	H Rules X	Berry	
HB 2051	Small off-road engines	Reducing emissions from small off-road engines.	H Env & Energy	Walen	
HB 2103 (E2SSB 5955)	Large port districts	Mitigating harm and improving equity in large port districts.	H Local Govt	Orwall	
2SHB 2113	GMA housing element	Concerning compliance with the housing element requirements of the growth management act.	H Rules X	Bateman	

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HB 2126	Rural area ADUs	Authorizing accessory dwelling units in rural areas.	H Rules X	Low	
SHB 2144	Beverage deposit return prg.	Providing for a deposit return program for qualifying beverage containers to be implemented by a distributor responsibility organization.	H Rules X	Stonier	
HB 2161	Landlord-tenant enforcement	Addressing enforcement of tenant protections.	H Housing	Peterson	
SHB 2172	Vacant state agency property	Providing for the use of vacant state agency property by a local government during an emergency.	H Cap Budget	Harris	
HB 2211 (SB 6076)	Criminal justice local tax	Granting local taxing authority to fund criminal justice.	H Local Govt	Stearns	
HB 2219	Affordable housing/tax ex.	Providing tax relief for nonprofit development of affordable housing.	H Finance	Hackney	
HB 2231	Law enforcement funding	Incentivizing cities and counties to attract and retain commissioned law enforcement officers.	H Local Govt	Walen	
SHB 2250 (SB 6156)	Local elections	Increasing representation and voter participation in local elections.	H Rules X	Gregerson	
HB 2253 (SB 6113)	Community solar	Concerning fair access to community solar.	H Env & Energy	Hackney	
SHB 2276 (SB 6191)	Housing/taxes	Increasing the supply of affordable and workforce housing.	H FINDPS	Berg	
HB 2290	Untreated sewage discharges	Providing funding for salmon recovery through a fee assessed on municipal discharges of untreated sewage into Puget Sound.	H Env & Energy	Dye	
HB 2307	Public records reviews	Limiting vexatious claims by modifying administrative and judicial review processes for public records requests and responses.	H State Govt & T	Schmick	
2SHB 2308 (E2SSB 6175)	Existing structures/housing	Concerning housing affordability tax incentives for existing structures.	H Rules X	Walen	
HB 2376	CCA public entity oblig.	Concerning the regulatory obligations of certain public entities, including municipal gas utilities, under the climate commitment act.	H Env & Energy	Robertson	
HB 2393	Unleaded aircraft fuel/tax	Establishing tax exemptions for unleaded aircraft fuel.	H Transportation	Dent	
SHB 2409	Safe excavation practices	Addressing underground facilities and safe excavation practices.	H Rules X	Corry	
HB 2410 (SB 6240)	Jet fuel tax preferences	Expanding tax preferences for jet fuel.	H Finance	Ybarra	
HB 2451 (SB 6284)	Impact fees	Increasing the consistency and transparency of impact fees.	H Local Govt	Hutchins	

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HB 2477	Controlled subst. violations	Expanding the circumstances that may constitute a major violation of the uniform controlled substances act.	H Community Safe	Walsh	
2SSB 5002	Alcohol concentration/DUI	Concerning alcohol concentration.	S Rules X	Lovick	
SSB 5013 (SHB 1182)	Wine/alcohol tax exemption	Providing a tax exemption for the first 20,000 gallons of wine sold by a winery in Washington.	S Ways & Means	Warnick	
SB 5059	Prejudgment interest	Concerning prejudgment interest.	S Ways & Means	Kuderer	
SSB 5094	Water system plans/climate	Adding a climate resilience element to water system plans.	S Rules X	Rolfes	
SSB 5118	Multifamily property tax ex.	Concerning modifying the multifamily property tax exemption to promote development of long-term affordable housing.	S Ways & Means	Kuderer	
SSB 5133	Responsible bidder criteria	Modifying the responsible bidder criteria for public works projects.	S Ways & Means	Keiser	
SSB 5162 (EHB 1125)	Transportation budget	Making transportation appropriations for the 2023-2025 fiscal biennium.	S Rules X	Liias	
SSB 5171 (HB 1152)	Consumer products/gender	Addressing consumer gender discrimination.	S Rules X	Dhingra	
SB 5209 (HB 1220)	Universal civic duty voting	Establishing universal civic duty voting.	S Transportation	Hunt	
SSB 5235 (HB 1276)	Accessory dwelling units	Concerning accessory dwelling units.	S Rules X	Shewmake	
SSB 5303	Public works trust account	Creating the public works assistance revolving account.	S Rules X	Mullet	
ESSB 5368	Stay-at-work program	Expanding access to the workers' compensation stay-at-work program through off-site light duty return to work opportunities.	H Labor & Workpla	Keiser	
SB 5379 (SHB 1717)	Associate development orgs.	Supporting innovation at associate development organizations.	S Ways & Means	Frame	
2SSB 5383 (HB 1428)	Pedestrians/roadways	Concerning pedestrians crossing and moving along roadways.	S Rules X	Saldana	
ESSB 5466 (HB 1517)	Transit-oriented development	Promoting transit-oriented development.	S Rules X	Liias	
SSB 5494 (2ESHB 1371)	Freight railroad infra.	Providing incentives to improve freight railroad infrastructure.	S Ways & Means	Wilson	
SSB 5517	Water resource mitigation	Enacting recommendations from the joint legislative task force on water resource mitigation.	S Ways & Means	Warnick	
SSB 5722	Traffic cameras, photo tolls	Concerning photographs, microphotographs, and electronic images from traffic safety cameras and toll systems.	H Community Safet	Kuderer	

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2SSB 5730	Vehicle residences/impound	Concerning impounds of vehicles used as residences.	S Housing	Fortunato	
SSB 5770	Property tax	Providing state and local property tax reform.	S Rules X	Pedersen	
SB 5823	School district elections	Concerning school district elections.	S Ways & Means	Hunt	
SB 5899	Rental agreement provisions	Adding to the list of provisions prohibited from rental agreements.	S Housing	Pedersen	
SSB 5901 (ESHB 1998)	Co-living housing	Concerning co-living housing.	S Rules X	Salomon	
SB 5959 (ESHB 2384)	Traffic safety cameras	Concerning automated traffic safety cameras.	S Transportation	Lias	
SB 5961 (ESHB 2114)	Residential tenants	Improving housing stability for tenants subject to the residential landlord-tenant act and the manufactured/mobile home landlord-tenant act by limiting rent and fee increases, requiring notice of rent and fee increases, limiting fees and deposits, establishing a landlord resource center and associated services, authorizing tenant lease termination, creating parity between lease types, and providing for attorney general enforcement.	S Housing	Trudeau	
SB 5967 (ESHB 2003)	Housing/public lands leases	Concerning an exemption to the leasehold excise tax for leases on public lands.	S Ways & Means	Frame	
SB 5992 (HB 2042)	Water supply/energy sites	Requiring applicants seeking energy facility site certification for an energy facility that generates electricity using renewable resources to provide evidence of an adequate water supply for the project.	S Environment, E	Warnick	
SB 6001 (ESHB 2021)	Firearm disposition	Concerning the disposition of privately owned firearms in the custody of state or local government entities or law enforcement agencies.	S Law & Justice	Lovick	
SB 6004 (HB 1902)	Firearms/purchase & transfer	Enhancing requirements for the purchase or transfer of firearms.	S Law & Justice	Lias	
SB 6005 (2SHB 2049)	Solid waste management	Improving Washington's solid waste management outcomes.	S Environment, E	Lovelett	
SB 6024 (E2SHB 2160)	Housing development	Promoting community and transit-oriented housing development.	S Loc Gov, Land	Trudeau	

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SSB 6029	Detached ADUs	Establishing limitations on detached accessory dwelling units outside urban growth areas.	S Rules X	Braun	
SB 6050 (2SHB 1929)	Postinpatient housing	Supporting young adults following inpatient behavioral health treatment.	S Human Services	Dhingra	
SB 6076 (HB 2211)	Criminal justice local tax	Granting local taxing authority to fund criminal justice.	S Ways & Means	Keiser	
SB 6113 (HB 2253)	Community solar	Concerning fair access to community solar.	S Environment, E	Lovick	
SSB 6114	Sustainable aviation fuel	Requiring local airport operators to provide sustainable aviation fuel for use in private jets.	S Rules X	Liias	
SSB 6134	Opioid use	Preventing overdose and illicit use of opioids in Washington state.	S Ways & Means	Gildon	
SSB 6152	Housing needs gap	Requiring certain counties to measure the gap between estimated existing housing units and existing housing needs.	S Ways & Means	Cleveland	
SB 6156 (SHB 2250)	Local elections	Increasing representation and voter participation in local elections.	S State Govt & E	Nobles	
SSB 6189	Jail system	Concerning transparency, public safety, and independent oversight of the city, county, and regional jail system in Washington state.	S Ways & Means	Saldana	
SB 6191 (SHB 2276)	Housing/taxes	Increasing the supply of affordable and workforce housing.	S Ways & Means	Frame	
SB 6230 (E2SHB 2354)	Tax increment areas	Creating an option for impacted taxing districts to provide a portion of their new revenue to support any tax increment area proposed within their jurisdiction.	S Loc Gov, Land	Rivers	
SB 6231	Hostile architecture	Prohibiting the use of hostile architecture elements for publicly accessible buildings or real property.	S Loc Gov, Land	Lovelett	
SB 6240 (HB 2410)	Jet fuel tax preferences	Expanding tax preferences for jet fuel.	S Ways & Means	Warnick	
SSB 6256 (SHB 2156)	Solar consumer protections	Providing solar consumer protections.	H ConsPro&Bus	Stanford	
SB 6284 (HB 2451)	Impact fees	Increasing the consistency and transparency of impact fees.	S Ways & Means	Braun	
SSB 6304	Transp. electrification	Implementing certain recommendations of the transportation electrification strategy.	S Rules X	Liias	
SJR 8207	School district bonds	Amending the Constitution to allow a majority of voters voting to authorize school district bonds.	S Ways & Means	Hunt	

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2023-25 Capital Budget -- 2024 Supplemental
Department of Commerce
Local Emission Reduction Projects
Total Budgeted Funds
(Dollars in Thousands)

Project Title	Leg District	Amount
Algae Carbon Sequestration and Regenerative Soils	98	2,500
Carbon Sequestration Prairie Restoration	35	2,000
College Place Fire Department Energy Efficiency	16	1,137
Douglas PUD Storage & Fuel Cell	7	1,398
Hydrogen Storage & Fuel Cell for Peak Shaving (Okanogan)	7	-1,648
Kenmore Public Works Geothermal System	1	464
KVH Hydrogen Storage System	14	250
Silver Bay Logging Property Acquisition	34	1,250
Squaxin Island Tribe Blue Carbon Sequestration	22	3,050
Tacoma Power Grid Upgrades & Feasibility Study	29	2,875
Temple Association Energy Efficiency Improvements	20	40
Total		13,316

SENATE BILL REPORT

SHB 2428

As Reported by Senate Committee On:
Local Government, Land Use & Tribal Affairs, February 20, 2024

Title: An act relating to allowing cities to voluntarily share certain sales and use tax revenue.

Brief Description: Allowing cities to voluntarily share certain sales and use tax revenue.

Sponsors: House Committee on Local Government (originally sponsored by Representatives Klicker, Rude and Springer).

Brief History: Passed House: 2/8/24, 97-0.

Committee Activity: Local Government, Land Use & Tribal Affairs: 2/15/24, 2/20/24 [DP].

Brief Summary of Bill

- Allows cities and towns to enter into an interlocal agreement to share a portion of general purpose local government sales and use tax revenue.

SENATE COMMITTEE ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT, LAND USE & TRIBAL AFFAIRS

Majority Report: Do pass.

Signed by Senators Lovelett, Chair; Salomon, Vice Chair; Torres, Ranking Member; Kauffman and Short.

Staff: Karen Epps (786-7424)

Background: Retail Sales and Use Tax. Retail sales taxes are imposed on retail sales of most articles of tangible personal property, digital products, and some services. A retail sale is a sale to the final consumer or end user of the property, digital product, or service. If retail sales taxes were not collected when the user acquired the property, digital products, or services, then use tax applies to the value of property, digital product, or service when used

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in this state. The state, all counties, and all cities levy retail sales and use taxes. The state sales and use tax rate is 6.5 percent; local sales and use tax rates vary from 0.5 percent to 4 percent, depending on the location.

Interlocal Cooperation Act. Washington's Interlocal Cooperation Act authorizes public agencies to contract with other public agencies via interlocal agreements that enable cooperation among the agencies to perform governmental activities and deliver public services. All interlocal agreements must either be filed with the county auditor or posted on a public agency's website or other electronically retrievable public source. All interlocal agreements executed between two or more public agencies must, at a minimum, specify the:

- duration of the agreement;
- precise organization, composition, and nature of any separate legal or administrative entity created;
- purpose;
- financing and budget; and
- method by which to terminate the agreement.

Summary of Bill: Revenue from sales and use taxes imposed by a city may be shared with another city as part of an interlocal agreement. Cities and towns may enter into an interlocal agreement to share a portion of general purpose sales and use tax revenue. In addition to the terms required to be included in any interlocal agreement, an agreement to share sales and use tax revenue must include:

- the area or areas in which the agreement applies, if it is only applicable to revenue collected in certain areas, and how the parties will calculate the revenue collected in those areas;
- the amount or proportion of revenue to be shared; and
- the mechanism or method that will be used by the parties to share the revenue.

Appropriation: None.

Fiscal Note: Available.

Creates Committee/Commission/Task Force that includes Legislative members: No.

Effective Date: Ninety days after adjournment of session in which bill is passed.

Staff Summary of Public Testimony: PRO: This bill is important to some adjoining cities and towns. There are projects that one city wants to do that is intertwined with the neighboring city, such as sewer system and road repairs, and they would like to be able to share their sales and use tax on certain projects. This bill allows cities to enter an interlocal agreement to share local sales and use taxes and helps eliminate competition between adjacent cities when retail establishments want to locate in the region. This bill will help multiple cities in the future. This bill allows cities to take a joint approach to recruiting businesses, especially larger scale retail, to their region. The bill allows cities to have a

shared goal of keeping those tax dollars local and investing those tax dollars into the communities.

Persons Testifying: PRO: Representative Mark Klicker, Prime Sponsor; Elizabeth Chamberlain, City of Walla Walla; Michael Rizzitiello, City of College Place.

Persons Signed In To Testify But Not Testifying: No one.