



Administration Office  
503/645-6433  
Fax 503/629-6301

**Board of Directors Regular Meeting  
Wednesday, October 11, 2023**

**5:30 pm Executive Session  
6:00 pm Regular Meeting**

**Location: Tualatin Valley Water District, 1850 SW 170th Avenue Beaverton, OR**

**AGENDA**

1. Executive Session\*
  - A. Land
2. Call Regular Meeting to Order
3. Action Resulting from Executive Session
4. Audience Time\*\*
5. Board Time
  - A. Committee Liaisons Updates
6. Consent Agenda\*\*\*
  - A. Approve: Minutes of September 13, 2023 Regular Board Meeting
  - B. Approve: Monthly Bills
  - C. Approve: Monthly Financial Statement
  - D. Approve: Resolution Amending Budget for Grant Appropriation
  - E. Approve: Downtown Beaverton Parks & Open Space Framework Plan
  - F. Approve: Mower Purchase
  - G. Award: Permanent Restroom Utilities Construction Contract
7. Unfinished Business
  - A. Information: General Manager's Report
8. New Business
  - A. Update: Strategic Plan Progress Report
9. Adjourn

**\*Executive Session:** Executive Sessions are permitted under the authority of ORS 192.660. Copies of the statute are available at the offices of Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District.

**\*\* Audience Time / Public Testimony:** Testimony is being accepted for this meeting in-person or virtually via MS Teams.

If you wish to testify in-person during the board meeting, please complete and turn in a testimony card at the meeting. Please wait until you are called upon by the board to speak and then proceed to the public testimony table. Testimony will be taken with a 3-minute time limit during the applicable agenda item, or Audience Time.

If you wish to testify virtually during the board meeting, please sign up by emailing [boardofdirectors@thprd.org](mailto:boardofdirectors@thprd.org) by 5 pm the day before the meeting with your name, email address, phone number and testimony topic. You will be provided additional instructions and a link to access the meeting. Testimony will be taken with a 3-minute time limit during the applicable agenda item, or Audience Time.

Testimony regarding work session topics will be taken during Audience Time. At the board's discretion, agenda items may not be considered in the order listed. More information and helpful tips on how to

provide testimony can be found at the following link: <https://www.thprd.org/district-information/how-to-give-testimony>

**\*\*\*Consent Agenda:** Testimony regarding an item on the Consent Agenda will be heard under Audience Time. Consent Agenda items will be approved without discussion unless there is a board member request to discuss a particular Consent Agenda item. The issue separately discussed will be voted on separately.

**If you wish to attend this meeting remotely (i.e., virtually), please email [j.collins@thprd.org](mailto:j.collins@thprd.org) or call 503-645-6433 by Noon on October 11, 2023, to receive a meeting link. Meetings are conducted using MS Teams.**

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), this material in an alternate format, or special accommodations for the meeting, will be made available by calling 503-645-6433 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.



# MEMORANDUM

**DATE:** October 2, 2023  
**TO:** Board of Directors  
**FROM:** Doug Menke, General Manager  
**RE:** **Information Regarding the October 11, 2023 Board of Directors Meeting**

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## **Agenda Item #6 – Consent Agenda**

Attached please find the following consent agenda items for your review and approval:

- A. Approve: Minutes of September 13, 2023 Regular Board Meeting**
- B. Approve: Monthly Bills**
- C. Approve: Monthly Financial Statement**
- D. Approve: Resolution Amending Budget for Grant Appropriation**
- E. Approve: Downtown Beaverton Parks & Open Space Framework Plan**
- F. Approve: Mower Purchase**
- G. Award: Permanent Restroom Utilities Construction Contract**

## **Agenda Item #7 – Unfinished Business**

### **A. General Manager's Report**

Attached please find the General Manager's Report for the October regular board meeting.

## **Agenda Item #8 – New Business**

### **A. Strategic Plan Progress Report**

Attached please find a progress report for the district's Strategic Plan adopted in April 2023.

## **Other Packet Enclosures**

- Monthly Capital Report, Bond Capital Report & System Development Charge Report



## Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors

A Regular Meeting of the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District Board of Directors was held at 6:00 pm on Wednesday, September 13, 2023, at the Tualatin Valley Water District Headquarters, 1850 SW 170th Avenue, Beaverton, Oregon.

Present:

Alfredo Moreno	President/Director
Barbie Minor	Secretary/Director
Tya Ping	Secretary Pro-Tempore/Director
Felicita Monteblanco	Director
Miles Palacios	Director
Doug Menke	General Manager

### Agenda Item #1 – Call Regular Meeting to Order

A Regular Meeting of the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District Board of Directors was called to order by President Alfredo Moreno on Wednesday, September 13, 2023, at 6:00 pm.

### Agenda Item #2 – Proclamations

#### A. National Hispanic Heritage Month

The board members read into the record a proclamation declaring September as National Hispanic Heritage Month, in English. Cynthia Rodriguez Méndez, financial aid specialist, then read the same proclamation in Spanish.

#### B. Indigenous Peoples' Day

The board members read into the record a proclamation declaring October 9, 2023, as Indigenous Peoples' Day.

President Moreno provided a brief overview of the activities and events THPRD is hosting in honor of National Hispanic Heritage Month and Indigenous Peoples' Day.

### Agenda Item #3 – Audience Time

Lee O'Connor, 4667 NW Buckboard Dr., Portland, is before the board of directors this evening as a member of the Tualatin Hills Barracudas masters swim team regarding lane fee increases instituted for THPRD aquatics programs. He provided a brief overview of the club, noting that the Barracudas have been affiliated with THPRD for more than 40 years, almost all of their members reside within Beaverton School District boundaries, the club provides a financial aid program for those who need it, and that they are by far the largest swim club in Oregon, but also have some of the highest fees in the nation. He noted that the recent lane fee increases of 48% are unsustainable for their operations, as well as for the district's other aquatics clubs. They have attempted to mitigate the increased fees through reduced practice times, and by using fewer lanes and pools outside of THPRD, which also has a negative impact on THPRD revenue. He requests that the district consider retroactively delaying implementation of these increased fees until after the work of the task force planned for 2024.

President Moreno requested district staff comments regarding this evening's testimony.

- ✓ Sabrina Taylor Schmitt, Recreation & Aquatic director, noted that the fee increase being referenced is not a lane fee increase, but is the result of a change in lifeguard requirements recently implemented by the State of Oregon. Notice was provided to the clubs about this change and, taking into consideration this new impact, THPRD held back

on a planned base lane fee increase. THPRD's lane fees are under market compared to other local agencies for both non-primetime and primetime use. District staff will be convening a task force to further evaluate different fee structures and participation practices to ensure that our aquatics clubs can afford to continue to use THPRD facilities.

President Moreno commented that he understands the realities and impacts of such fee increases and thanked Lee for his testimony, noting that district staff will continue to work to resolve the issue to the best of their ability.

#### **Agenda Item #4 – Board Time**

##### **A. Committee Liaisons Updates**

Miles Palacios provided the following updates and comments during board time:

- ✓ Recent Parks & Facilities Advisory Committee activities included a tour of new park sites, challenge grant discussions, and a presentation by district staff on shaded play options.

Felicita Monteblanco provided the following updates and comments during board time:

- ✓ Attended two Fiduciary Committee meetings, which included a training on the roles and responsibilities of committee members and an update from the actuary.

President Moreno provided the following updates and comments during board time:

- ✓ Participated in an e-bike tour of the West Five area hosted by the City of Beaverton and connected via THPRD trails. His biggest takeaway was the overall benefit to the community when agencies collaborate to address big issues and how THPRD's work contributes to the area's economic vitality and transportation access.
- ✓ Recognized Eileen Kravetz, executive director for the Tualatin Hills Park Foundation, who recently submitted her resignation due to health issues. He thanked her for her service and noted that recruitment for a new executive director will be important as the foundation is a critical link for THPRD in fulfilling its commitments to the community.

#### **Agenda Item #5 – Consent Agenda**

**Barbie Minor moved that the board of directors approve consent agenda items (A) Minutes of August 10, 2023 Regular Board Meeting, (B) Monthly Bills, (C) Monthly Financial Statement, and (D) Resolution Authorizing Application to Land & Water Conservation Fund. Felicita Monteblanco seconded the motion. Roll call proceeded as follows:**

<b>Miles Palacios</b>	<b>Yes</b>
<b>Tya Ping</b>	<b>Yes</b>
<b>Felicita Monteblanco</b>	<b>Yes</b>
<b>Barbie Minor</b>	<b>Yes</b>
<b>Alfredo Moreno</b>	<b>Yes</b>

**The motion was UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

#### **Agenda Item #6 – Unfinished Business**

##### **A. Legislative Update**

Aisha Panas, deputy general manager, and Kylie Grunow, state legislative consultant for the district, provided a detailed update on the 2023 State Legislative Session via a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was entered into the record. Also included within the board of directors' information packet is a comprehensive report of all the bills that THPRD followed during the session and those for which the district provided testimony. Aisha and Kylie's presentation included an overview of the district's current legislative platform, a summary of the bills followed during the 2023 session, and focus areas going into the 2024 legislative session. Aisha and Kylie offered to answer any questions the board may have.

Felicita Monteblanco commented on the excitement of being included in Congresswoman Bonamici's earmarks as well as the efforts around land acquisition near Cooper Mountain Nature Park, noting that the district is starting to see its hard work pay off and is well-poised due to its engaged board members and talented staff.

- ✓ Kylie expressed agreement, noting that it would be beneficial to organize another lobby day in Salem to continue building those relationships with our legislators.

## **B. Resolution Appointing Levy Task Force Members**

At the board's March 8, 2023 meeting, district staff provided an update on one of the district's budget priorities for the following fiscal year: Developing Sustainable Operating and Financial Models for the Future. Following the presentation, staff committed to return in April for a board work session to continue the discussion. The work session explored strategies the district may pursue to develop long-term sustainable operating and financial models, as prioritized by the board. Staff shared information for the board's consideration including impacts to current and future service levels based on budget projections, realistic operating scenarios given budget projections, and an examination of options to pursue for revenue enhancement, including the timeline and process for pursuing a potential voter-approved operating levy to help fund service delivery. Another board work session was held in May where staff shared information on THPRD's historical use of operating levies. Lastly, at the board's August meeting, staff provided a detailed overview regarding plans to form a community-led Levy Task Force to help advise the district on preparing for a potential operating levy. This evening, district staff is requesting approval of a resolution appointing the Levy Task Force members.

Holly Thompson, Communications director, provided an overview of the memo included within the board of directors' information packet, noting that the task force's charge is to advise the THPRD Board of Directors on whether the district should pursue a voter approved operating levy, and if so, the size, scale, and components of the levy. She noted that it was a privilege to interview the applicants and that the members being recommended for appointment represent a diverse group of people demographically with a wide variety of participation areas with the district who understand their responsibility of representation through their service on this task force. The resolution offers 12 people for appointment and one budget committee member who is yet to be determined. Holly concluded her comments by noting that the hope is to have the task force's first meeting at the end of this month and offered to answer any questions the board may have.

Miles Palacios thanked staff for their work on this effort and commented that he is excited to see a student advocate recommended for the task force.

Barbie Minor expressed agreement with Miles' comments, noting that she is looking forward to engaging with this group.

Felicita Monteblanco expressed gratitude as well and inquired whether any lessons were learned through this recruitment effort that could be applied to recruitments for our advisory and budget committees.

- ✓ Holly described the importance of tailored and targeted marketing for the specific purpose of the committee opportunity available.

President Moreno expressed appreciation for these volunteers stepping forward in helping advise on such a critical decision impacting how the district moves forward in serving the community.

**Miles Palacios moved that the board of directors approve Resolution 2023-13 appointing Levy Task Force members. Tya Ping seconded the motion. Roll call proceeded as follows:**

<b>Felicita Monteblanco</b>	<b>Yes</b>
<b>Barbie Minor</b>	<b>Yes</b>

**Tya Ping** Yes  
**Miles Palacios** Yes  
**Alfredo Moreno** Yes

**The motion was UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

### **C. General Manager's Report**

The following presentations were provided as listed within the General Manager's Report included in the board of directors' information packet:

- Annual Affordable Housing Update
  - Peter Swinton, planner II, provided an update on the affordable housing waivers issued in fiscal year 2022-2023, as well as requests for waivers anticipated over the next two years, via a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was entered into the record.
- Annual Grant Report
  - Gery Keck, Planning manager, and Leilani Garcia, grants administrator, provided an overview of the FY23 Annual Grant Report, a copy of which was included within the board of directors' information packet, via a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was entered into the record.
- Pickleball Action Plan
  - Emily Kent, Sports & Inclusion manager, and Tim Bonnin, interim Design & Development manager, provided information on pickleball programming growth, challenges, community engagement, and future plans, via a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was entered into the record.
- Summer Programming Recap & Fall Update
  - Emily Kent, Sports & Inclusion manager; Andrew Jackman, Aquatic manager; Kristin Smith, Recreation manager; and Cinthya Rodriguez Méndez, financial aid specialist, provided a summer programming recap, fall registration numbers update, and a Centro de Bienvenida overview, via a PowerPoint presentation, a copy of which was entered into the record.

Doug and the presenters offered to answer any questions the board may have regarding the presentations.

#### Annual Affordable Housing Update

Tya Ping asked if it is known whether the district's 100% waiver for units serving those at 30% of Median Family Income (MFI) has encouraged more development of these types of units.

- ✓ Peter replied that there are a variety of incentive programs throughout the metro area for affordable housing, but he sees more requests for waivers serving those between 31-60% of MFI. He described his process of proactively reaching out to developers about THPRD's affordable housing waiver options available to them.

Felicita Monteblanco inquired whether Peter has a sense of how long is left until the district reaches its waiver cap.

- ✓ Peter replied that he currently doesn't believe that the cap will be reached this year, and acknowledged his understanding that the board has requested updates as the cap gets closer and will also advise if demand starts to sharply rise.

#### Annual Grant Report

Tya Ping inquired how much of the annual grants awarded qualify as an offset to the affordable housing system development charge waivers that have been granted by the district.

- ✓ Gery replied approximately \$4.6 million for three separate projects.

Felicita Monteblanco referenced the opportunities available through the federal Inflation Reduction Act and asked how district staff strategically analyzes so many opportunities.

- ✓ Leilani noted that many of these grants available thus far are specifically for states or municipalities, so unfortunately the district is not technically eligible to apply as a lead applicant. However, there are opportunities to partner with other local agencies, such as the City of Beaverton and Metro. She also evaluates opportunities through the lens of the district's values and budget priorities.

Felicita described the overwhelming number of opportunities available via this Act and referenced the critical role the board can play in helping pursue funding options.

- ✓ Aisha Panas, deputy general manager, added that funding eligibility for special districts is a longstanding issue and that THPRD staff have been participating with the National Special Districts Coalition to work on getting special districts access to these funding opportunities, similar to what other government agencies enjoy.

President Moreno asked for additional information regarding how the district's grant planning process intersects with the district's budget process and whether there is a forecast developed.

- ✓ Gery described the work of the district's staff-led grants steering committee in this area. After the board establishes the values and budget priorities each fall, the grant steering committee begins work on finding grants that fit those priorities, as well as those of the district's Comprehensive Plan and Strategic Plan. District staff will also be updating our grant strategy annually instead of every five years.

Alfredo asked if target amounts or goals are established that the district then works toward.

- ✓ Gery replied that grant opportunities can fluctuate as a lot of the district's larger grant opportunities are offered on multi-year cycles. Another determining factor is staff capacity and the district's System Development Charge five-year Capital Improvement Plan (SDC CIP) project list adopted by the board annually. Currently, staff are focused on the construction activities resulting from three large grant awards so there may be a little lull in capital-related grant activities based on the parameters of staff availability and the SDC CIP. Staff also continually look for grants relating to land acquisition and work closely with programming staff to identify their needs and opportunities, as well.
- ✓ Tya added that a grants forecast is also included and adjusted through the district's annual budget process.

#### Pickleball Action Plan

Tya Ping inquired whether drawing pickleball lines on tennis courts is expensive and why the district doesn't add these lines to all of its tennis courts that aren't very close to homes.

- ✓ Emily replied that many of the district's tennis courts have had pickleball lines added when they are being resurfaced, but that not every court is eligible due to reasons such as ownership (Beaverton School District-owned), the need for multi-court spaces to accommodate group play which is popular with pickleball, and proximity to homes.

Tya asked how the fundraising and donation effort that resulted in the construction of Hardin Stadium Court is being taken into consideration in terms of the possible conversion to covered pickleball courts.

- ✓ Doug replied that the space would continue to be named Hardin Court, the plaza would remain, and that contact has been made with the family regarding the plans under discussion, which has been positive thus-far.

President Moreno commented that it is interesting to hear that tennis is also still growing in participation numbers, noting that this is good news for both sports. He hopes THPRD can amicably and reasonably find ways to accommodate both sports in the confines of our budget.

#### Summer Programming Recap & Fall Update

Felicita Montebianco expressed gratitude for the work done around the recent triathlon, noting that it was a great first-year event and offered to help think of ways to grow the participation numbers.



President Moreno expressed gratitude for the increase in swim lessons being offered. He asked how many years the district has been offering Centro de Bienvenida and what the program's future aspirations may be considering that it's already seen such exponential growth.

- ✓ Holly Thompson, Communications director, replied that Centro started in December 2018.
- ✓ Kristin provided a brief overview of the evolution of Centro, noting that when it first started, it was a one-day event at a single location on the first day of registration. Now, it is four days and evenings taking place prior to registration and at different locations. Capacity limitations are impacted by the number of experienced operators, translators, and computer stations available, which are necessary in order to expand further. District staff evaluates the program each term to see how it can be made even better.
- ✓ Holly added that Centro is designed around what people are asking for, removing barriers, and is constantly evolving based on that feedback. She described some of the meaningful impacts the program has made, such as increasing the number of first-time swim lesson participants, and hopes that it continues to change as it is one of the district's most impactful equity initiatives and such change shows that we're listening and growing.

Alfredo thanked district staff for this time-intensive work that increases visibility of the district and awareness of the resources available.

#### **Agenda Item #7 – Adjourn**

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:45 pm.

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Alfredo Moreno, President

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Barbie Minor, Secretary

Recording Secretary,  
Jessica Collins

Check #	Check Date	Vendor Name	Check Amount
ACH	8/8/2023	MILLER NASH GRAHAM & DUNN LLP	162.00
ACH	8/16/2023	AKS ENGINEERING & FORESTRY LLC	34,806.28
318859	8/30/2023	EVOLUTION CONTRACTORS LLC	5,175.00
		<b>Capital Outlay</b>	<b>\$ 40,143.28</b>
92075	8/7/2023	WASHINGTON COUNTY	1,221.10
318772	8/16/2023	BCI CONTRACTING INC	2,961.53
318800	8/16/2023	WASHINGTON COUNTY	1,982.85
318857	8/30/2023	CLEAN WATER SERVICES	6,881.20
		<b>Capital Outlay - Bond - Natural Resources Projects</b>	<b>\$ 13,046.68</b>
91796	8/7/2023	POOL & SPA HOUSE INC	1,091.44
91800	8/7/2023	RIVER CITY NW MECHANICAL LLC	9,273.00
318835	8/23/2023	PDX POOLS LLC	13,000.00
		<b>Capital Outlay - Building Replacements</b>	<b>\$ 23,364.44</b>
91766	8/7/2023	BERRY DUNN MCNEIL AND PARKER LLC	68,977.00
		<b>Capital Outlay - ERP Software</b>	<b>\$ 68,977.00</b>
91778	8/7/2023	NORTHWEST AUTO ACCESSORIES INC	2,566.19
91987	8/7/2023	GRAINGER	553.43
318838	8/23/2023	RAYMOND HANDLING CONCEPTS CORPORATION	10,660.70
		<b>Capital Outlay - Fleet Maintenance Replacements</b>	<b>\$ 13,780.32</b>
318715	8/2/2023	WASHINGTON COUNTY	1,559.28
ACH	8/2/2023	3J CONSULTING INC	1,504.65
91778	8/7/2023	NORTHWEST AUTO ACCESSORIES INC	7,414.22
91786	8/7/2023	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	478.72
ACH	8/23/2023	3J CONSULTING INC	2,750.00
		<b>Capital Outlay - Park &amp; Trail Improvements</b>	<b>\$ 13,706.87</b>
318787	8/16/2023	LEAR ELECTRIC COMPANY INC	1,792.00
		<b>Capital Outlay - Park &amp; Trail Replacements</b>	<b>\$ 1,792.00</b>
ACH	8/2/2023	LYDA EXCAVATING INC	9,688.78
ACH	8/2/2023	AKS ENGINEERING & FORESTRY LLC	35,078.60
91787	8/7/2023	MILLER NASH GRAHAM & DUNN LLP	4,015.00
ACH	8/8/2023	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATES	13,107.84
ACH	8/8/2023	MILLER NASH GRAHAM & DUNN LLP	1,392.50
ACH	8/16/2023	ANDERSON KRYGIER INC	12,928.00
318803	8/17/2023	BEAVERTON , CITY OF	13,122.12
ACH	8/23/2023	ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATES	13,925.74
ACH	8/23/2023	PAUL BROTHERS INC	66,259.92
318861	8/30/2023	LAGUNAS AVENDANO, JESSICA	5,500.00
		<b>Capital Outlay - SDC - Park Development/Improvement</b>	<b>\$ 175,018.50</b>
91787	8/7/2023	MILLER NASH GRAHAM & DUNN LLP	729.00
ACH	8/8/2023	MILLER NASH GRAHAM & DUNN LLP	162.00
ACH	8/23/2023	ROACH, GEOFFREY W	1,050.00
		<b>Capital Outlay - SDC - Professional Services</b>	<b>\$ 1,941.00</b>

Check #	Check Date	Vendor Name	Check Amount
ACH	8/2/2023	HR ANSWERS INC	1,062.00
91790	8/7/2023	OREGON RECREATION AND PARKS ASSOCIATION	2,200.00
91880	8/7/2023	ALASKA AIRLINES	1,162.28
ACH	8/8/2023	HOFFMANN, CHRISTINE	1,594.00
		<b>Conferences</b>	<b>\$ 6,018.28</b>
318801	8/16/2023	WASHINGTON FEDERAL NA	2,626.42
		<b>Debt Service-Interest</b>	<b>\$ 2,626.42</b>
318801	8/16/2023	WASHINGTON FEDERAL NA	16,418.27
		<b>Debt Service-Principal</b>	<b>\$ 16,418.27</b>
ACH	8/8/2023	HOFFMANN, CHRISTINE	200.00
		<b>Dues &amp; Memberships</b>	<b>\$ 200.00</b>
ACH	8/2/2023	PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC	56,233.81
ACH	8/8/2023	PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC	10,555.66
ACH	8/16/2023	PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC	2,078.70
ACH	8/23/2023	PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC	34,649.03
		<b>Electricity</b>	<b>\$ 103,517.20</b>
318682	8/1/2023	KAISER FOUNDATION HEALTH PLAN	236,339.02
318683	8/1/2023	MODA HEALTH PLAN INC	27,233.88
318686	8/1/2023	UNUM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA	12,515.11
318687	8/1/2023	UNUM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA	2,118.49
318767	8/10/2023	PETPARTNERS INC	6,596.30
ACH	8/10/2023	BENEFITED LLC	3,850.00
		<b>Employee Benefits</b>	<b>\$ 288,652.80</b>
318684	8/1/2023	OREGON SCHOOL EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION	10,079.46
318766	8/10/2023	PACIFICSOURCE ADMINISTRATORS INC	2,985.14
318769	8/10/2023	US BANK FBO: THPRD RETIREMENT PLAN	12,288.00
ACH	8/10/2023	MISSIONSQUARE RETIREMENT	54,380.31
ACH	8/10/2023	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	1,449.23
318848	8/24/2023	PACIFICSOURCE ADMINISTRATORS INC	4,346.71
318851	8/24/2023	US BANK FBO: THPRD RETIREMENT PLAN	12,306.54
ACH	8/24/2023	MISSIONSQUARE RETIREMENT	54,399.06
ACH	8/24/2023	OREGON DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE	1,449.23
318852	8/28/2023	OREGON SCHOOL EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION	10,049.76
		<b>Employee Deductions</b>	<b>\$ 163,733.44</b>
ACH	8/2/2023	NORTHWEST NATURAL GAS COMPANY	10,315.41
ACH	8/8/2023	NORTHWEST NATURAL GAS COMPANY	10,811.59
ACH	8/16/2023	NORTHWEST NATURAL GAS COMPANY	2,009.85
ACH	8/23/2023	NORTHWEST NATURAL GAS COMPANY	6,353.32
		<b>Heat</b>	<b>\$ 29,490.17</b>
ACH	8/16/2023	PORTLAND ENERGY BASKETBALL LLC	5,358.00
		<b>Instructional Services</b>	<b>\$ 5,358.00</b>

Check #	Check Date	Vendor Name	Check Amount
318723	8/8/2023	BROWN & BROWN NORTHWEST	13,079.00
		<b>Insurance</b>	<b>\$ 13,079.00</b>
91743	8/7/2023	AIRGAS NORPAC INC	168.00
91754	8/7/2023	NORTHWEST AQUATICS TECHNOLOGIES LLC	6,219.37
91762	8/7/2023	TURF STAR WESTERN	2,700.32
91788	8/7/2023	DICK'S EVERGREEN FENCE & DECK INC	1,800.00
91792	8/7/2023	UNITED SITE SERVICES	47,023.48
91793	8/7/2023	GUARANTEED PEST CONTROL SERVICE CO INC	2,091.00
91796	8/7/2023	POOL & SPA HOUSE INC	160.55
91798	8/7/2023	REXIUS FOREST BY PRODUCTS INC	3,000.00
91801	8/7/2023	RMS PUMP INC	3,340.00
91804	8/7/2023	SAVATREE, LLC	2,193.50
91811	8/7/2023	WASTE MANAGEMENT OF OREGON INC	2,287.77
91827	8/7/2023	WAL-MART	11.44
91836	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	50.00
91837	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	273.13
91844	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	15.95
91855	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	45.99
91868	8/7/2023	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	137.93
91870	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	168.99
91872	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	(45.99)
91889	8/7/2023	POOL & SPA HOUSE INC	548.72
91904	8/7/2023	CANTEL SWEEPING	1,395.61
91998	8/7/2023	STARK STREET LAWN & GARDEN WEST	649.23
92055	8/7/2023	DAVES GARAGE DOORS INC	1,211.00
318752	8/8/2023	PACIFIC FENCE & WIRE CO	4,457.00
318762	8/8/2023	WESTERN STATES FIRE PROTECTION	2,144.00
ACH	8/8/2023	PACIFIC LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT	2,211.00
ACH	8/8/2023	MUSCO SPORTS LIGHTING LLC	9,200.00
318774	8/16/2023	CHRISTENSON ELECTRIC INC	1,217.89
318778	8/16/2023	FARLEY GROUP INC, THE	11,411.73
ACH	8/23/2023	WALTER E NELSON COMPANY	749.41
ACH	8/23/2023	JOHNSON CONTROLS FIRE PROTECTION LP	31,444.00
ACH	8/30/2023	ASH CREEK FOREST MANAGEMENT LLC	2,302.50
ACH	8/30/2023	SPEEDY SEPTIC SERVICE	2,987.26
		<b>Maintenance Services</b>	<b>\$ 143,570.78</b>
318704	8/2/2023	NORTHWEST PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INC	1,694.00
ACH	8/2/2023	WALTER E NELSON COMPANY	1,920.05
91722	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	96.48
91743	8/7/2023	AIRGAS NORPAC INC	8,449.39
91749	8/7/2023	PROSOURCE SUPPLY	1,324.60
91768	8/7/2023	COMMERCIAL AIR FILTRATION	1,802.90
91775	8/7/2023	EWING IRRIGATION PRODUCTS INC	17,582.21
91786	8/7/2023	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	585.25
91788	8/7/2023	DICK'S EVERGREEN FENCE & DECK INC	458.59
91794	8/7/2023	PIONEER MANUFACTURING COMPANY	2,910.46
91796	8/7/2023	POOL & SPA HOUSE INC	4,097.11
91824	8/7/2023	FRED MEYER	119.92
91827	8/7/2023	WAL-MART	93.03
91841	8/7/2023	FRED MEYER	79.13
91843	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	742.27
91844	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	236.67
91855	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	148.30

Check #	Check Date	Vendor Name	Check Amount
91860	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	682.56
91861	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	91.39
91868	8/7/2023	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	4,338.69
91870	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	396.84
91872	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	18.99
91889	8/7/2023	POOL & SPA HOUSE INC	2,559.81
91908	8/7/2023	REFRIGERATION SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTOR	1,093.69
91930	8/7/2023	COMMERCIAL AIR FILTRATION	2,770.53
91953	8/7/2023	EWING IRRIGATION PRODUCTS INC	1,825.09
91965	8/7/2023	PIONEER MANUFACTURING COMPANY	2,884.70
91968	8/7/2023	CONREY ELECTRIC INC	1,066.00
91987	8/7/2023	GRAINGER	497.46
92029	8/7/2023	MECHANICAL SALES INC	1,695.00
318752	8/8/2023	PACIFIC FENCE & WIRE CO	4,457.00
ACH	8/16/2023	WALTER E NELSON COMPANY	4,169.26
ACH	8/23/2023	WALTER E NELSON COMPANY	3,963.20
ACH	8/30/2023	WALTER E NELSON COMPANY	3,155.21
		<b>Maintenance Supplies</b>	<b>\$ 78,005.78</b>
318866	8/30/2023	SOUTHRIDGE SKYHAWKS YOUTH LACROSSE - PMB 322	1,100.00
		<b>Miscellaneous Other Services</b>	<b>\$ 1,100.00</b>
91722	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	242.93
91723	8/7/2023	OFFICE DEPOT INC	358.01
91761	8/7/2023	AT&T MOBILITY	172.96
91799	8/7/2023	RICOH USA INC	2,854.56
91827	8/7/2023	WAL-MART	9.19
91836	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	60.39
91837	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	34.85
91841	8/7/2023	FRED MEYER	182.42
91843	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	147.28
91855	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	193.30
91860	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	158.74
91861	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	107.96
91870	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	5.97
91872	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	136.01
92005	8/7/2023	JIMMY JOHNS	574.35
		<b>Office Supplies</b>	<b>\$ 5,238.92</b>
ACH	8/8/2023	SIGNATURE GRAPHICS	10,559.00
ACH	8/16/2023	LITHTEX INC	2,135.00
		<b>Printing &amp; Publication</b>	<b>\$ 12,694.00</b>
318705	8/2/2023	ONEDIGITAL INVESTMENT ADVISORS LLC	3,540.06
91741	8/7/2023	ACCONTEMPS - ROBERT HALF INTERNATIONAL	14,980.00
91787	8/7/2023	MILLER NASH GRAHAM & DUNN LLP	850.50
91814	8/7/2023	WILEY	3,850.30
91860	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	77.30
91875	8/7/2023	ACCONTEMPS - ROBERT HALF INTERNATIONAL	9,800.00
91949	8/7/2023	HYDER GRAPHICS	277.50
92005	8/7/2023	JIMMY JOHNS	992.00
318724	8/8/2023	BRUNER STRATEGIES LLC	2,500.00
318728	8/8/2023	ELEVATE TECHNOLOGY GROUP	5,850.00
318751	8/8/2023	MISSIONSQUARE RETIREMENT	3,537.23
318754	8/8/2023	PERUVIAN CULTURAL FESTIVAL AND EVENTS	5,000.00

Check #	Check Date	Vendor Name	Check Amount
ACH	8/8/2023	MILLER NASH GRAHAM & DUNN LLP	2,268.50
ACH	8/10/2023	BENEFITED LLC	370.50
318796	8/16/2023	STRATEGIES 360 INC	23,000.00
318797	8/16/2023	TOM, MICHAEL VERNON	2,590.00
ACH	8/16/2023	GRUNOW, KYLIE	1,500.00
ACH	8/23/2023	TALBOT KORVOLA & WARWICK LLP	24,999.81
318848	8/24/2023	PACIFICSOURCE ADMINISTRATORS INC	727.50
ACH	8/30/2023	GRUNOW, KYLIE	1,500.00
		<b>Professional Services</b>	<b>\$ 108,211.20</b>
91722	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	1,487.96
91723	8/7/2023	OFFICE DEPOT INC	405.26
91739	8/7/2023	PRIDE DISPOSAL COMPANY	215.35
91744	8/7/2023	HYDER GRAPHICS	6,607.12
91750	8/7/2023	CROWN TROPHY	1,572.00
91770	8/7/2023	MASTERS INC	1,830.00
91777	8/7/2023	METRO	2,172.00
91780	8/7/2023	FIRST STUDENT INC	4,750.00
91786	8/7/2023	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	40.32
91792	8/7/2023	UNITED SITE SERVICES	212.79
91799	8/7/2023	RICOH USA INC	220.33
91815	8/7/2023	BUSINESS JOURNALS	3,500.00
91824	8/7/2023	FRED MEYER	768.59
91827	8/7/2023	WAL-MART	1,526.75
91830	8/7/2023	METRO	3,729.00
91836	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	1,180.03
91837	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	799.36
91841	8/7/2023	FRED MEYER	1,002.24
91843	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	480.70
91844	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	1,037.45
91855	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	1,812.84
91860	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	1,396.65
91861	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	825.82
91868	8/7/2023	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	819.86
91870	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	1,001.10
91872	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	882.45
91884	8/7/2023	AMERICAN RED CROSS HEALTH & SAFETY SERVICES	1,008.00
91887	8/7/2023	FIRST STUDENT INC	15,114.50
91896	8/7/2023	BOUNCIN BINS RENTAL	609.20
91943	8/7/2023	Residence Inn	1,204.76
91949	8/7/2023	HYDER GRAPHICS	8,591.54
91950	8/7/2023	DEFY - BEAVERTON	2,833.95
91964	8/7/2023	DOBE LLC	1,568.00
91987	8/7/2023	GRAINGER	85.72
91998	8/7/2023	STARK STREET LAWN & GARDEN WEST	521.30
92026	8/7/2023	MASTERS INC	1,683.96
92034	8/7/2023	MUSEUM OF GLASS	1,974.00
92043	8/7/2023	WHEN TO WORK INC	1,365.00
92048	8/7/2023	OREGON MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY	1,959.50
92050	8/7/2023	OREGON RECREATION AND PARKS ASSOCIATION	1,100.00
92075	8/7/2023	WASHINGTON COUNTY	7.00
318799	8/16/2023	VILLAGE GALLERY OF ARTS	1,463.00
ACH	8/23/2023	TRUVIEW BSI LLC	488.00
		<b>Program Supplies</b>	<b>\$ 81,853.40</b>

Check #	Check Date	Vendor Name	Check Amount
91739	8/7/2023	PRIDE DISPOSAL COMPANY	1,319.69
91811	8/7/2023	WASTE MANAGEMENT OF OREGON INC	6,431.77
		<b>Refuse Services</b>	<b>\$ 7,751.46</b>
91780	8/7/2023	FIRST STUDENT INC	840.75
91887	8/7/2023	FIRST STUDENT INC	2,522.25
92037	8/7/2023	RICOH USA INC	3,635.20
		<b>Rental Equipment</b>	<b>\$ 6,998.20</b>
91723	8/7/2023	OFFICE DEPOT INC	718.10
91786	8/7/2023	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	376.88
		<b>Small Furniture &amp; Equipment</b>	<b>\$ 1,094.98</b>
318689	8/2/2023	AVERTIUM LLC	33,354.00
318702	8/2/2023	MSDS ONLINE INC	3,599.00
ACH	8/2/2023	TRUVIEW BSI LLC	2,867.62
ACH	8/2/2023	HR ANSWERS INC	2,160.00
91731	8/7/2023	HR ANSWERS INC	4,662.00
91824	8/7/2023	FRED MEYER	129.68
91861	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	599.80
91868	8/7/2023	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES	210.00
91870	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	1,014.65
91872	8/7/2023	AMAZON.COM	144.95
91896	8/7/2023	BOUNCIN BINS RENTAL	765.75
91926	8/7/2023	COLUMBIA CORRUGATED BOX CO INC	1,680.25
91961	8/7/2023	ALOHA SOUND LLC	1,200.00
91976	8/7/2023	SOUND SECURITY INC	14,715.39
318770	8/14/2023	BLACK, CHRISTOPHER	1,000.00
318771	8/14/2023	BLACK, CHRISTOPHER	1,000.00
ACH	8/16/2023	SHI INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION	26,532.59
318841	8/23/2023	SCENARIO LEARNING LLC	1,000.00
ACH	8/23/2023	TRUVIEW BSI LLC	1,211.02
		<b>Technical Services</b>	<b>\$ 97,846.70</b>
91817	8/7/2023	SMARTSHEET	1,648.00
		<b>Technical Training</b>	<b>\$ 1,648.00</b>
91756	8/7/2023	ALLSTREAM BUSINESS US	11,353.35
91761	8/7/2023	AT&T MOBILITY	2,746.75
91890	8/7/2023	AT&T MOBILITY	7,984.37
		<b>Telecommunications</b>	<b>\$ 22,084.47</b>
91762	8/7/2023	TURF STAR WESTERN	2,391.33
		<b>Vehicle &amp; Equipment Services</b>	<b>\$ 2,391.33</b>
ACH	8/16/2023	CECO INC	5,196.25
ACH	8/23/2023	CECO INC	5,202.84
		<b>Vehicle Gas &amp; Oil</b>	<b>\$ 10,399.09</b>
91725	8/7/2023	BEAVERTON , CITY OF	19,709.04
91726	8/7/2023	BEAVERTON , CITY OF	11,195.39
91727	8/7/2023	BEAVERTON , CITY OF	8,025.01
91729	8/7/2023	BEAVERTON , CITY OF	7,857.31
91757	8/7/2023	TUALATIN VALLEY WATER DISTRICT	35,634.37
91758	8/7/2023	TUALATIN VALLEY WATER DISTRICT	4,959.24

<u>Check #</u>	<u>Check Date</u>	<u>Vendor Name</u>	<u>Check Amount</u>
91779	8/7/2023	TUALATIN VALLEY WATER DISTRICT	20,046.92
91812	8/7/2023	WEST SLOPE WATER DISTRICT	2,652.09
		<b>Water &amp; Sewer</b>	<b>\$ 110,079.37</b>
91952	8/7/2023	DELL MARKETING L P	8,906.19
ACH	8/16/2023	DELL MARKETING L P	9,383.40
		<b>Workstations/Notebooks</b>	<b>\$ 18,289.59</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>			<b>\$ 1,690,120.94</b>





## Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District

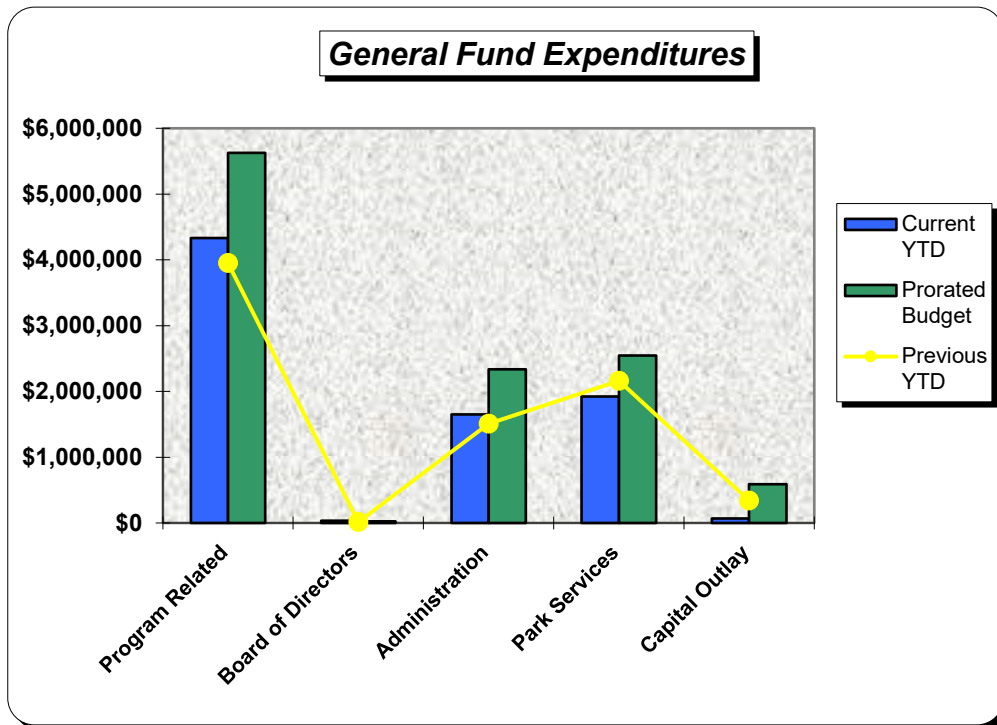
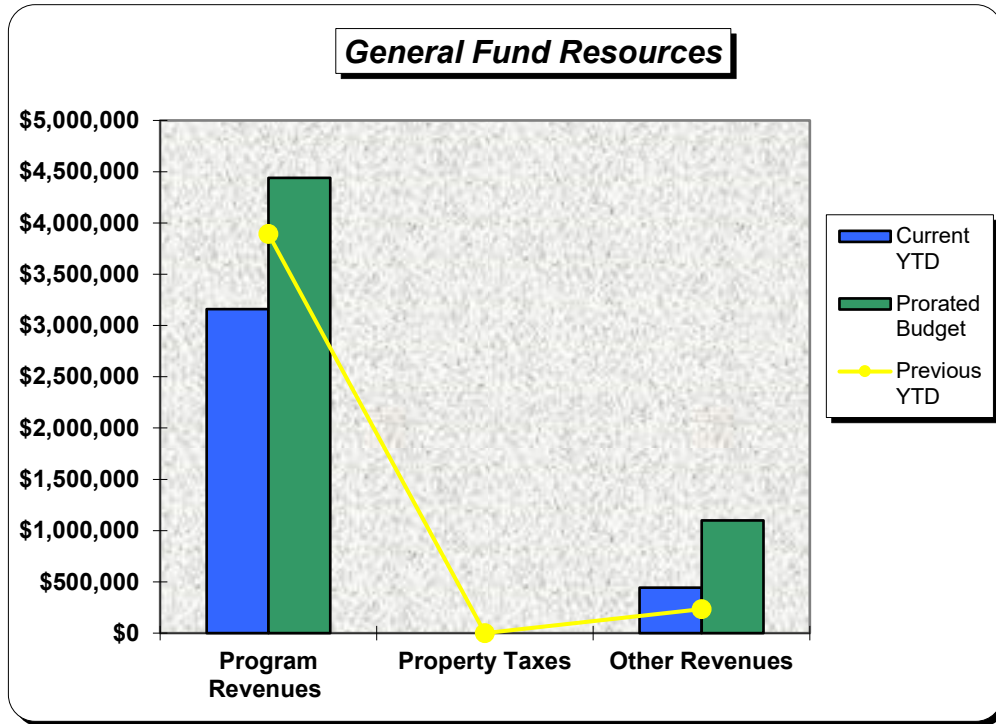
General Fund Financial Summary  
August, 2023

	<b>ACTUAL</b>		<b>BUDGET</b>		
	<b>Current Month</b>	<b>Year to Date</b>	<b>Year to Date</b>	<b>% YTD Actual to Budget</b>	<b>Full Fiscal Year</b>
<b>Program Resources:</b>					
Aquatic Centers	\$ 353,001	\$ 693,373	\$ 1,286,452	53.9%	\$ 3,986,992
Tennis Center	96,486	193,294	264,539	73.1%	1,240,987
Recreation Program	666,415	1,299,718	1,840,245	70.6%	4,805,749
Sports & Inclusion Services	474,770	973,759	1,047,118	93.0%	3,796,314
<b>Total Program Resources</b>	<b>1,590,672</b>	<b>3,160,144</b>	<b>4,438,353</b>	<b>71.2%</b>	<b>13,830,042</b>
<b>Other Resources:</b>					
Property Taxes	-	-	-	0.0%	39,194,636
Interest Income	81,864	191,907	14,146	1356.6%	150,000
Facility Rentals/Sponsorships	32,630	52,617	44,063	119.4%	540,000
Grants	68,764	98,878	945,277	10.5%	7,296,603
Miscellaneous Income	78,819	98,680	94,167	104.8%	513,300
<b>Total Other Resources</b>	<b>262,077</b>	<b>442,082</b>	<b>1,097,653</b>	<b>40.3%</b>	<b>47,694,539</b>
<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>\$ 1,852,749</b>	<b>\$ 3,602,225</b>	<b>\$ 5,536,006</b>	<b>65.1%</b>	<b>\$ 61,524,581</b>
<b>Program Expenditures:</b>					
Recreation Administration	168,249	278,617	218,908	127.3%	1,360,936
Aquatic Centers	523,703	973,436	1,377,897	70.6%	7,731,429
Tennis Center	95,683	185,749	194,000	95.7%	1,318,854
Recreation Centers	975,447	1,808,505	2,429,906	74.4%	11,634,130
Sports & Inclusion Services	549,410	1,085,605	1,405,814	77.2%	7,573,987
<b>Total Program Related Expenditures</b>	<b>2,312,491</b>	<b>4,331,911</b>	<b>5,626,525</b>	<b>77.0%</b>	<b>29,619,336</b>
<b>General Government Expenditures:</b>					
Board of Directors	32,439	36,081	22,955	157.2%	470,393
Administration	736,370	1,648,011	2,337,451	70.5%	14,374,676
Park Services	1,096,457	1,923,285	2,547,667	75.5%	16,366,624
Capital Outlay	66,742	70,051	586,661	11.9%	13,038,873
Contingency/Capital Replacement Reserve/Transfer Out	-	-	-	0.0%	9,154,679
<b>Total Other Expenditures:</b>	<b>1,932,008</b>	<b>3,677,428</b>	<b>5,494,735</b>	<b>66.9%</b>	<b>53,405,245</b>
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 4,244,499</b>	<b>\$ 8,009,339</b>	<b>\$ 11,121,260</b>	<b>72.0%</b>	<b>\$ 83,024,581</b>
<b>Revenues over (under) Expenditures</b>	<b>\$ (2,391,750)</b>	<b>\$ (4,407,113)</b>	<b>\$ (5,585,254)</b>	<b>78.9%</b>	<b>\$ (21,500,000)</b>
<b>Beginning Cash on Hand</b>		<b>29,324,761</b>	<b>21,500,000</b>	<b>136.4%</b>	<b>21,500,000</b>
<b>Ending Cash on Hand</b>		<b>\$ 24,917,648</b>	<b>\$ 15,914,746</b>		<b>\$ -</b>

# Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District

## General Fund Financial Summary

August, 2023





# MEMORANDUM

**DATE:** September 27, 2023  
**TO:** Doug Menke, General Manager  
**FROM:** Jared Isaksen, Finance Director  
**RE** Resolution Amending Budget for Grant Appropriation

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## Introduction

The district has received the Preserving Oregon Grant for preservation and repair work on the historic John Quincy Adams and Elizabeth Constable Young House (JQAY) in Cedar Mill. Staff are asking the board to approve the resolution to add the grant appropriation to the FY2023/24 budget.

## Background

The board adopted the FY2023/24 budget at the June 14, 2023, board meeting. This grant was received after the board adopted the budget. Oregon Budget Law provides for changes to be made to the budget after adoption with approval by the board.

## Proposal Request

Board of director's consideration of approval of the attached resolution amending the FY2023/24 budget and appropriating the funds to be received from the Oregon Parks & Recreation Services Department for \$17,310.

## Outcomes of Proposal

With the adoption of the amended budget the district will be able to receive and spend the grant funds on the JQAY house project. The work will stabilize the existing structure in the southeast corner of the historic home through replacement of water-damaged foundation sill beams, floor and ceiling joists, vertical plank wall boards, and top plates. This work addresses the most critical needs of the home and protects the home from further structural degradation.

## Action Requested

Board of directors' approval of Resolution 2023-14 amending the FY2023/24 budget and appropriating grant funds in the amount of \$17,310.

**RESOLUTION NO. 2023-14**

TUALATIN HILLS PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT, OREGON

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING ACCEPTANCE OF AN EXPENDITURE OF A CERTAIN GRANT WITHIN THE GENERAL FUND

**WHEREAS**, the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation Board of Directors is authorized to accept grants for a specific purpose and expend said funds, as provided by ORS 294.338, and

**WHEREAS**, the Board of Directors has ascertained that this grant has been received after adoption of the 2023-24 budget, and that it is necessary to make appropriations pursuant to ORS 294.338(2) and OAR 150-294.326(2), as indicated below and the following object classification amounts are within the **GENERAL FUND** and such shall be set forth in the 2023-24 budget.

Board of Directors	\$	-
Administration	\$	-
Park Services	\$	-
Recreation Services	\$	-
Capital Outlay	\$	17,310
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>17,310</b>
<b>APPROPRIATIONS</b>		

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE TUALATIN HILLS PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT IN BEAVERTON, OREGON, AS FOLLOWS:**

Section 1: The Board of Directors approves acceptance of an expenditure of an Oregon Parks & Recreation Services Department grant within the general fund for the purposes indicated.

Section 2: This resolution shall be effective following its adoption by the Board of Directors.

Approved by the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District Board of Directors on the 11<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2023.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Alfredo Moreno, President

ATTEST:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Barbie Minor, Secretary

\_\_\_\_\_  
Jessica Collins, Recording Secretary



# MEMORANDUM

**DATE:** September 25, 2023  
**TO:** Doug Menke, General Manager  
**FROM:** Aisha Panas, Deputy General Manager  
**RE:** **Downtown Beaverton Parks & Open Space Framework Plan**

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## Introduction

Staff are seeking board of directors' approval of the Downtown Beaverton Parks & Open Space Framework Plan (Framework Plan). If adopted, THPRD staff will work with City of Beaverton ("city") staff to develop the metrics needed to pursue the goals and actions found in the Framework Plan's implementation strategy. The Framework Plan has been provided as Attachment 1 to this memo.

## Background

Beginning in 2021, THPRD, the city, and Beaverton Urban Redevelopment Agency (BURA) entered into a partnership to develop a plan for downtown Beaverton parks and open spaces. The city and THPRD hired consultants Agency Landscape + Planning and Mayer/Reed Landscape Architects to complete the Framework Plan. The goals of the plan are to:

- 1) Build on previous plans and outreach to reflect community priorities, including THPRD's Vision Action Plan and the city's Downtown Urban Design Framework Plan and Downtown Equity Strategy;
- 2) Describe the types of parks and recommend general areas for new or improved parks, natural areas and open spaces;
- 3) Identify amenities for an attractive, livable, and economically vibrant mixed-use downtown;
- 4) Determine a look and feel of amenities;
- 5) Ensure that all spaces are welcoming, inclusive, and accessible to everyone; and
- 6) Outline an implementation strategy which includes both immediate and future actions.

During the spring of 2022, the planning team completed an existing conditions analysis of the downtown area, assessing existing city and THPRD plans and inventorying park and open space opportunities and constraints. Throughout the summer, the planning team implemented a broad and inclusive engagement campaign to better understand:

- What types of parks and open spaces community members would like to see;
- How they want those spaces to look and feel;
- Ideas for how those spaces can be made to feel more welcoming and inclusive; and,
- Where those spaces should be located.

Throughout the fall of 2022, the planning team used community feedback to identify four key themes that include 15 corresponding goals. These four themes are:

1. Gather Community
2. Welcome & Celebrate
3. Reflect & Protect Nature
4. Connect

Over the winter of 2022, staff assessed alignment between draft Framework Plan themes and goals and relevant THPRD and city plans and were heartened to find consistency between Framework Plan themes and with previous THPRD and downtown planning efforts. At the May 2023 THPRD board meeting, staff received positive feedback on the draft Framework Plan's themes and goals regarding improving access to nature, expanding wayfinding infrastructure, and focusing on placemaking in downtown. Staff also received positive feedback on the draft Framework Plan themes and goals from Beaverton's City Council, the Beaverton Urban Renewal Agency (BURA) Board, the BURA Advisory Committee, as well as THPRD's Parks and Facilities and Nature and Trails advisory committees. Throughout the early summer of 2023, staff worked with the consultant team to incorporate this feedback and synthesize information into the draft Framework Plan (Attachment 1).

At the August 2023 THPRD board meeting, staff heard support for the draft Framework Plan and implementation strategy. Staff are now seeking board approval for the Framework Plan.

### **Proposal Request**

Staff are seeking board of directors' approval of the Framework Plan as shown in Attachment 1.

### **Outcomes of Proposal**

With ongoing and anticipated growth in downtown Beaverton, it is crucial to plan for the appropriate level of parks and open space. Performing this work in conjunction with the city will not only strengthen the partnership between the city and district but help ensure downtown develops into a truly unique and livable area – melding the built environment with natural areas and recreation opportunities.

### **Public Engagement**

The planning team created over 36 engagement opportunities, successfully engaging over 1,600 community members, and gathering more than 2,000 comments and 300 survey responses for the Framework Plan. Engagement included a range of opportunities designed to reach both frequent downtown users and people who government agencies have historically failed to represent. The project team sought community input on desired park types and activities in downtown, how park spaces should look and feel, and ideas for how to make park spaces more welcoming and inclusive. These opportunities included:

- Reviewing community engagement results from recent planning projects that focused on or included the downtown Beaverton study area;
- Presenting to five city and THPRD advisory committees;
- Tabling at 22 in-person community events;
- Convening ten focus groups with community-based organizations, including language-specific, tribal-, accessibility-, and BIPOC-focused groups.
- Youth engagement through area high schools, THPRD's THRIVE afterschool program, and the city's Youth Advisory Board.
- Digital engagement and surveys in English and Spanish through the project's web page, community listservs, THPRD newsletters, and social media posts.

### **Action Requested**

Board of directors' approval of the Downtown Beaverton Parks & Open Space Framework Plan.

# DOWNTOWN BEAVERTON

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## Parks & Open Space Framework Plan

FINAL DRAFT REPORT  
SEPTEMBER 2023



# ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

June 2023.

City of Beaverton, Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD),  
Beaverton Urban Redevelopment Agency, and Community Partners



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# INTRODUCTION



Raleigh Park, THPRD.

“Vibrant downtowns are part of healthy communities. It’s our core and center of where we come together.”

-Online survey response





Beaverton Night Market at The Round, City of Beaverton.

## **CHAPTER 1:**

# **A Shared Vision for Downtown Parks**

## **Partnership for Downtown Parks and Open Spaces**

This project was undertaken and guided by the City of Beaverton (City) and the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD); both entities share a vision for the success and future of parks and open spaces in Downtown Beaverton.

Formed by a public vote, THPRD has been providing park and recreation services within Beaverton since 1955. In 2019, the City, Washington County, Metro, and THPRD approved an Urban Service Agreement that

affirmed THPRD as the service provider of parks and recreation services within the City's municipal boundary and stated that the City of Beaverton and other public entities provide some park and recreation services and may provide these services at additional locations in the future. The agreement also identifies the functional roles of THPRD and the City and requires ongoing planning, communication and coordination between the City and THPRD regarding park and recreation services provision for the community.

# Parks and Open Space Framework Summary

This plan makes recommendations for enhancing Downtown parks and open spaces through four community-driven themes. A summary of the goals and actions that emerged through community input, City and THPRD staff workshops, and research is below. More details on these recommendations can be found in the Future Parks and Open Space Vision section of this report, following a summary of existing conditions and community input.

## Gather Community: Create spaces for community to come together

Goal	Action
1. Locate and design new Downtown parks and open spaces to close gaps in the network of open spaces, provide safe pedestrian access, and align with future growth.	1.1 Coordinate future parks with redevelopment areas and large employment centers. 1.2 Focus on filling existing gaps in proximity to amenities in the northeast area and northwest edge of Downtown. 1.3 Provide safe, walkable park access that does not require crossing transportation barriers (ex. busy road intersections).
2. Create open spaces and amenities of an urban character that allow multiple ways to gather.	2.1 Design small gathering spaces into the fabric of new Downtown parks and open spaces. 2.2 Create distinct play areas that are distributed equitably across Downtown. 2.3 Explore potential for indoor, covered, or all-weather recreation spaces (including private partnerships) in the northeast district of Downtown. 2.4 Develop new parks and open spaces with specific amenities that help achieve the City's redevelopment goal for an active and livable downtown.
3. Continue to enhance and support 1st Street and SW Broadway as vibrant, pedestrian-friendly streets.	3.1 Consider seasonal or permanent public outdoor dining and gathering spaces in the vicinity of 1st Street and potential partnerships for long-term operational sustainability. 3.2 Introduce colorful pedestrian amenities and beautification elements along the full extent of 1st Street in Downtown.
4. Collaborate with developers to provide accessible parks and open space.	4.1 Use the City's Development Code to ensure new private open spaces meet updated development requirements and contribute to making Downtown's public open spaces welcoming and inclusive for all. 4.2 Develop new parks with specific amenities that help achieve the city's redevelopment goal to implement an active and livable downtown.

## Welcome & Celebrate: Build on Downtown's vibrancy and cultural diversity

Goal	Action
5. Support programming and design for multicultural, family-oriented events of varying scales throughout Downtown.	5.1 Expand on the success of the existing Farmer's Market and Night Market to develop more multicultural and multigenerational festival experiences that are co-produced with community organizations and local non-profits.
6. Make parks more welcoming, accessible, and inclusive by building comfort, basic needs, and places to rest into the fabric of Downtown.	6.1 Integrate wifi hotspots and charging stations across Downtown's parks and open spaces. 6.2 Create a unified standard of furnishings and site amenities for Downtown Beaverton's parks and open spaces that includes more benches, water stations, and restrooms. 6.3 Ensure all Downtown parks and open spaces are designed and maintained for universal accessibility and inclusive programming.
7. Expand and improve permanent event infrastructure to support a wide range of public programs Downtown.	7.1 Adapt existing event spaces to better support frequent event use. 7.2 Centralize and coordinate information and marketing for events and spaces in a shared portal that leads to each agency's booking system. 7.3 Locate new events near parking, transit, and appropriate amenities.
8. Reduce barriers to pop-up activation and short-term parks and open space projects.	8.1 Work to reduce code and permitting barriers to creating pop-up and temporary park and open spaces on underutilized lots. 8.2 Consider a programming step during site design to ensure that existing and future parks and open spaces have adequate infrastructure and amenities for short-/mid-term activation by community groups.

Goal	Action
9. Celebrate Beaverton's cultural diversity by expanding art in public places, including creative placemaking initiatives, site-specific artworks (both temporary and permanent), and performances and experiences.	9.1 Expand murals and art Downtown and create a Downtown mural walk or interactive public art tour.
	9.2 Incorporate artistic elements that enhance accessibility and improve orientation (universal access or multi-language).
	9.3 Incentivize and encourage private property owners and developers to incorporate art in publicly-accessible open spaces.

## Reflect & Protect Nature: Amplify Beaverton's natural qualities in its Downtown parks and open spaces

Goal	Action
10. Integrate nature into Downtown parks and plazas where it can thrive and fit the park or plaza's purpose.	10.1 Introduce nature play experiences to Downtown playgrounds.
	10.2 Celebrate and preserve the unique Ponderosa pine stand in City Park.
	10.3 Continue to bring nature-related programming opportunities to City Park and expand opportunities to bring it to sites north of Farmington.
	10.4 Prioritize natural planting palettes that reduce maintenance needs and create connections to regional ecology.
11. Raise community awareness of Beaverton's creeks and natural systems.	11.1 Coordinate with the recommendations of the future Downtown Stormwater Strategy to integrate environmental education and/or public access in combination with stormwater projects.
	11.2 Create moments for nature education and awareness of indigenous lands and practices through interpretation.
	11.3 Use art, creative signage, and other means to educate and connect people to their environment.
12. Expand shade, covered shelters, and water access in Downtown parks and open spaces.	12.1 Prioritize expanding tree canopy in parks and streets in areas with high amounts of impervious surface and low existing canopy to meet climate goals and lower heat island effects.
	12.2 Provide opportunities for water access (play, water fountains, mist tents).
	12.3 Create shade and all-weather protection with elements such as trees or shade structures.
13. Work toward enhancing public access and views along Beaverton, Hall, and Messenger Creeks.	13.1 Explore opportunities to locate new pocket parks and pause places along creeks and wetlands.
	13.2 Strive to daylight piped creek segments when feasible.
	13.3 Provide pause places with moments of physical and visual access to water and wetland park access at key intervals along the creek and trail system.
	13.4 Design development and infrastructure projects to provide visual or physical access to creeks.
	13.5 Create clear and safe bike and pedestrian access in proximity to the creek system.

## Connect: Ensure safe access to Downtown parks and open space for all

Goal	Action
14. Improve and enhance neighborhood access into and around Downtown parks and open spaces.	14.1 Create small "pause places" on routes to parks and between downtown destinations.
	14.2 Strive to maintain universal accessibility to all Downtown parks.
	14.3 Create and expand connections to surrounding neighborhoods.
	14.4 Improve pedestrian/bike connections to surrounding community spaces and public facilities per Downtown Development Code.
15. Expand the existing brand, wayfinding, and gateway system to support navigation of Downtown Beaverton's parks and open spaces.	15.1 Expand the branded wayfinding identity for Downtown parks and open spaces, ensuring that wayfinding strategies are accessible and inclusive for all.
	15.2 Provide directional signage along trails and to support navigation between Downtown destinations and parks.



*Holi celebration at Rock Creek Park, THPRD.*

## Creating Shared Benefits

There are many studies and reports detailing how investments in parks and open spaces within downtowns result in multi-faceted and positive economic, social, and

ecological impacts. Not only do investments in downtown public spaces increase surrounding land and property values<sup>1</sup>, but access to open spaces also provide positive health benefits<sup>2</sup>, reduce crime<sup>3</sup>, and reduce stormwater run-off.<sup>4</sup> Additionally, developers who were specifically consulted

about this plan confirmed that well placed open spaces are an incentive for private sector investment. Yet, particularly in recent years, studies<sup>5</sup> have highlighted that the value of improvements in cities is not always shared equitably and can fail to benefit



## Downtown Study Area: Existing Parks & Open Spaces

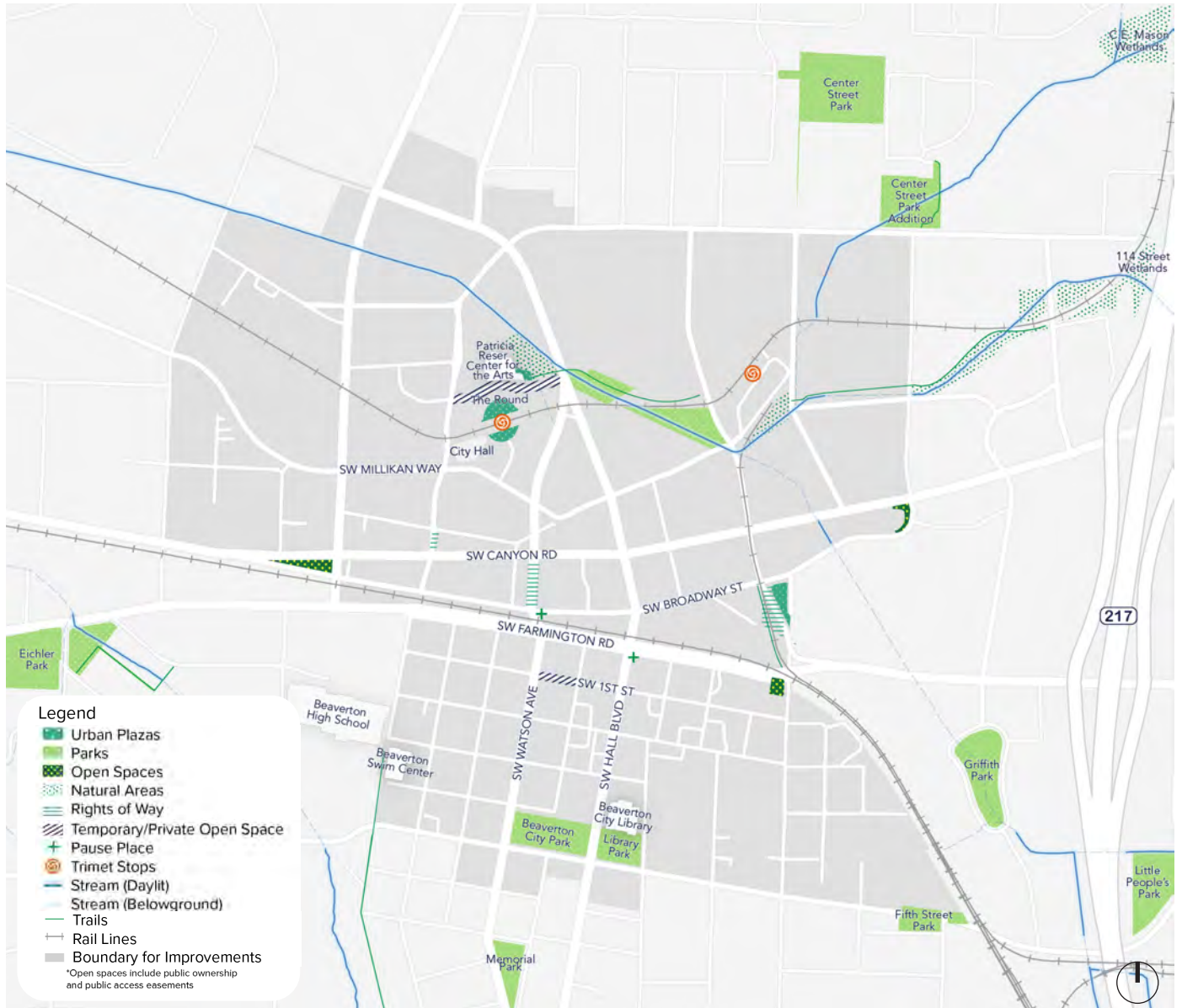


Figure 1.1 *Downtown Beaverton Study Area: Existing Parks and Open Spaces*

all residents and businesses, or can cause displacement. In a growing downtown like Beaverton's, this balance of providing open space amenities equitably is important to consider as the city makes investments in and around existing neighborhoods and

businesses. The City and THPRD are committed to making sure that parks and open space improvements lead to a more welcoming and inclusive downtown, rather than inhibiting it. Central to realizing this vision will be continued community engagement

during implementation and coordination of park improvements with other downtown strategies to ensure parks are part of an overall equitable development approach.

## Boundary of Influence (Downtown Study Area and surrounding neighborhoods)

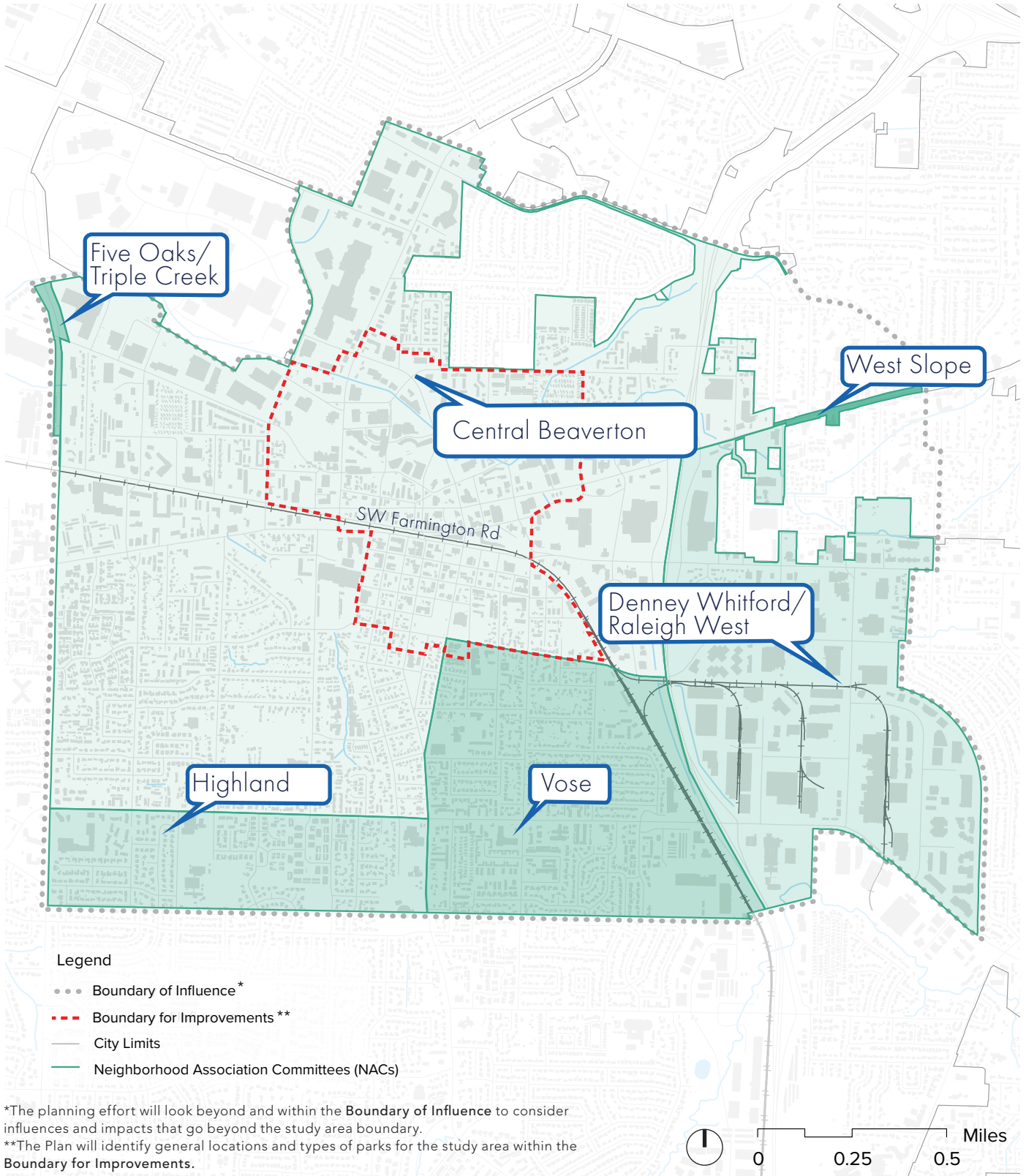


Figure 1.2 Boundaries for Downtown Beaverton, showing surrounding neighborhoods.

## Study Area

The study area for this plan, also known as the Boundary for Improvements (see Figure 1.2 below), is defined by 5th Street to the south, SW Center St and SW Hall Blvd to the north, SW Hocken Ave and SW Stott Ave to the west, and SW 117th Ave and the commuter rail to the east.

Inside this boundary, the plan will identify general locations and types of parks for the study area. To give greater context, the plan also looks beyond the study area to a second boundary defined as the Boundary of Influence (see Figure 1.2), considering the influences and impacts of the surrounding neighborhoods such as Vose, Five Oaks, West Slope, Denney Witford/Raleigh West, and Highland.

As the Beaverton Urban Design Framework observes “Today Downtown Beaverton is experienced as many different areas, each possessing network, block and parcel size, and building types.”<sup>6</sup> The same can be said of the distinct character of parks and open spaces in each of these areas of downtown. From the green lawn at the Library, to the fountain at City Park in Old Town, to small pocket parks along the street in the Broadway area, to urban plazas at The Round in Central Beaverton, to the Crescent

Connection Trail near the Transit Center, downtown’s parks and open spaces reflect a variety of types and amenities.

## Past Planning Efforts

Beaverton’s Parks & Open Space Framework Plan builds on recent and ongoing efforts such as the Beaverton Downtown Urban Design Framework and the Downtown Loop project, which seek to reposition and reconnect Downtown, in addition to the THPRD Parks Functional Plan and the THPRD Vision Action Plan, which guide how parks and open spaces are invested in across the broader area. The data and analysis in this framework represents a snapshot in time, reflecting available information as it was developed. This plan utilizes information from City of Beaverton and THPRD planning documents, including the following:

### City of Beaverton Planning Efforts

Beaverton Community Vision (2010, 2016)  
 Beaverton Downtown Design Project (2018-2020)  
 City of Beaverton Comprehensive Plan (2016-2017)  
 Civic Plan Central City Strategy (20 )  
 Creekside District Master Plan (2014)

Downtown Equity Strategy, Draft (2020)

Downtown Loop Project: Existing Conditions (2021)

Public Art Plan (2009/2015)

Regional Center Designation (1998)

### THPRD Planning Efforts

Athletic Facilities Functional Plan (2014)

THPRD Comprehensive Plan (2023)

THPRD Comprehensive Plan Update (2013)

Natural Resources Functional Plan (2014)

Parks Functional Plan (2019)

Trails Functional Plan (2016)

Vision Action Plan (2020)

### State Planning Efforts

Blueprint for Urban Design: ODOT’s Approach for Design in Oregon Communities (2020)

Statewide Planning Goal Five Resource Inventory

### Resiliency Planning

City of Beaverton Climate Action Plan (2019)

Creekside District Master Plan Vol. 1 & 2 (2014, 2015)

Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan (2020)

### Transportation Planning

Beaverton Active Transportation Plan (2017)

# EXISTING CONDITIONS



“Provide educational opportunities that explain the wildlife or bird migrations around the park/area, such as the braille placards at Nature Park.”

- Focus Group participant

City Park Fountain, City of Beaverton.

# IONS

“Nature play or a wooden park/playground would spark creativity and is a nice extension of nature.”

-Focus Group participant





*Redevelopment in Downtown Beaverton, City of Beaverton.*

## CHAPTER 2: Downtown Redevelopment

### Why Invest in Downtown Parks & Spaces?

For the past decade, Downtown Beaverton has seen substantial growth and a new period of redevelopment, resulting in increased denser, mixed-use developments and mixed-income housing. The drivers for these changes are largely the result of the City's passage of the Central Beaverton Urban Renewal Plan in addition to intentional investment in and activation of downtown due to business outreach, storefront

improvement and other incentive grants, and the establishment of the Beaverton Downtown Association.

As Downtown continues to see growth in the coming years - in office space, residences, restaurants, and retail - the area's success will be reinforced by investments that not only focus on healthy economic development, but also contribute to placemaking and public improvements.

These types of investments are highlighted in the Downtown Design Project. They range from the Downtown Loop, which will implement prominent bike and pedestrian enhancements through the core of Downtown, to Gateways that reinforce and define the arrival and departure points of Downtown, to Character Areas that define a vision for the design and experience of distinct areas in order to inform development.

When planning for the character, amenities, and accessibility of Downtown's parks and open spaces, the following Downtown Design Project's Development Code Design Principles are especially relevant:

- Design Places for People - emphasizing pedestrian-scaled places for everyone, including racially and ethnically diverse populations as well as historically underrepresented and underserved populations.
- Support an Intensely Developed, Mixed-Income, Mixed-Use Downtown - focusing on complementary uses that support a diverse population and vibrant, 18-hour-a-day activity.
- Promote High-Quality Design - such as using materials that add visual interest and add to people's experience of Downtown as a vibrant and inviting place.
- Consider Development Context - including massing, character, rhythm, uses and historic significance.
- Provide Safe and Comfortable Connectivity - including prioritizing safe and active transportation for all modes of travel, and implementing pedestrian-friendly designs while respecting the Old Town block structure.

- Preserve, Enhance and Engage Nature - in order to maintain healthy natural systems that promote wildlife habitat, mitigate flooding, increase beauty and improve health.
- Incorporate Sustainability and Resiliency - to strive for designs that improve liveability and promote positive effects on the environment and on community health.
- Integrate Places to Gather and Spend Time Outdoors - including urban open spaces that allow people to connect with nature, exercise, socialize and play.

Implementing parks and open spaces with these principles in mind - from small plazas to pocket parks to trails - is crucial for Downtown Beaverton to thrive as a place where development, parks, open spaces, and other city systems all feel unified and connected. In addition, parks and open spaces can also be an incentive for redevelopment and shape development patterns.





*BG's Food Cartel, City of Beaverton.*



Conestoga Recreation & Aquatic Center, THPRD.

## CHAPTER 3:

# Neighborhoods, People, History & Environment

The City of Beaverton is known for a high quality of life and is home to a thriving economy, a diverse community, and great schools. The Downtown Beaverton study area has various parks and open spaces that offer community members a wide variety of amenities to choose from. Additionally, Beaverton's larger regional context allows community members to take advantage of the City's proximity to Portland and all that the Pacific Northwest offers.

### A Region Defined by Water

Beaverton, as part of the Pacific Northwest landscape, was originally sculpted by the ice age Missoula floods that shaped the creek and floodplain of the Tualatin River Watershed. Three creeks converge in downtown: Beaverton Creek,

Messenger Creek, and Hall Creek. Much of downtown exists within the 100-year floodplain of these creeks. Since time immemorial, the Atfalati people lived in this area. They were forcefully displaced by European settler colonizers from their ancestral homelands in 1855. The Atfalati were sent to the Grand Ronde reservation 45 miles away. Today, their descendants live as members of the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, tribes across Oregon, and the Beaverton community. The Atfalati village, Chakeipi (meaning "place of the beaver"), was located on what are now called the Beaverton and Fanno Creeks.

As colonial Europeans settled in the 1800s, much of Beaverton's marshy landscape was drained for agriculture and development. Running through the heart of Downtown Beaverton, Canyon Road was built in 1860 as a main thoroughfare connecting

## Downtown Creek Access



Figure 1.3 Downtown Creeks visibility and access.

Portland to Hillsboro. Railroad connections arrived at the turn of the century, and agricultural, logging, and transportation industries became strong economic engines developing Beaverton throughout the 1900s.

Urban growth has stressed watershed systems, resulting in increased runoff, pollutants,

and piped or channelized creek segments.<sup>7</sup>

When flood events happen, compacted soils and impervious surfaces give water no place to go, and the effects can be felt by neighborhoods adjacent to the creek system.

Development has also impacted public perception of downtown

open spaces. Visual access to creeks - one's ability to see the creeks - is limited in downtown Beaverton. While creek crossings do exist throughout Downtown, most visual access is private, only reached through points that feel as though they are off the path, unsafe, or not publicly accessible.



Beaverton Creek at SW Crescent St.



Hall Creek at SW 117th Ave.



Protected Natural Area between SW Millikan Way and Lombard Ave.



Beaverton Creek at SW Lombard Ave.



Beaverton Creek at Messenger Creek Bridge



Beaverton Creek at P. Reser Center for the Arts

Figure 1.4 Existing moments in Downtown where creeks and nature are visible.

Beaverton Character Areas and Development Code Zoning Districts: Overlaps and Development Standards									
City Zoning District	Character/ Corridor Zones	Purpose	Max. Building Height (ft)	FAR	Max Units/ Acre	Frontage Seback, w/ Ground Floor Residential		Frontage Setback, No Ground Floor Residential	
						Min. (ft)	Max. (ft)	Min. (ft)	Max. (ft)
RC - BC Beaverton Central	Beaverton Central Transit Center Canyon Corridor	To create a pedestrian-oriented, high-density, mixed-use district around rail stations, with opportunities for new development to define the Downtown skyline.	120	1.5	60	6	12	0	10
RC - MU Mixed Use	Cedar Hills Corridor Canyon Corridor Hall Corridor	To create a high-density neighborhood with a mix of uses in close proximity to Beaverton Central	75	1	43	6	16	0	16
RC - DT Downtown Transition	Transit Center Beaverton Central Hall Corridor	To create a transitional area in scale and use between the Beaverton Central and adjacent neighborhoods.	60	1	30 min. 60 max.	10	20	0	15
RC - OT Old Town	Old Town Lombard Gateway	To provide a mix of housing, jobs, and services at a scale that acknowledges and complements historic development patterns.	65	0.5 or 0.7	18 or 24	6	16	0	10

Figure 1.5 Summary of Beaverton Development Code: Chapter 70 “Downtown Design District” and character/corridor zone overlap areas.

## Downtown Character Areas and Zoning Districts

The Downtown Parks and Open Space Framework builds on previous planning and urban design efforts to enhance the existing character of Downtown Beaverton and make changes that reinforce Downtown’s look and feel as a cohesive urban center. The plan integrates the idea of five distinct “character areas” from the Beaverton Downtown Design Project. The Downtown Design Project notes, “While not specific zoning districts, these areas have or will have their own character, style, and scale of development and will inform development as Downtown Beaverton continues

to grow and evolve.” The five character areas are: Beaverton Central, the Transit Center, Broadway, Old Town, and the Library. Additionally, areas not within these character areas function as corridors that are defined by major arterials and connect people to the heart of Downtown. These corridors are: Cedar Hills, Hall, Canyon, and Lombard Avenue. Each area poses differing constraints and opportunities, and the following section reviews the aesthetic and programmatic qualities of parks and open spaces within the five zones. These character areas were evolved and reflected into the Beaverton Development Code’s Downtown Zoning Districts and are summarized above (see Beaverton Development Code, Chapter 70).

### Beaverton Central

Beaverton Central is positioned as Downtown's newer civic and cultural hub. This zone includes many destinations, such as City Hall, the Patricia Reser Center for the Arts, and BG's Food Cartel, which can be reached from a regional light rail stop, an asset for future parks. The Round is a major cultural asset in Beaverton Central, hosting large gatherings like the annual Night Market. This area also includes new residential, hospitality, office, and structured and surface parking.

Beaverton Creek passes through Beaverton Central along its northern edge. Apart from the visual and sensory experience of Beaverton Creek at the Patricia Reser Center for the Arts plaza, Beaverton Central's parks and open spaces are characterized by hardscape (asphalt, concrete, and unit pavers). In addition to overhead catenary lights, outdoor seating/lounging options at The Round and BG's Food Cartel, and the sculptures at The Round and Patricia Reser Center for the Arts, the planters and site furnishings around City Hall reflect the civic character of this district.

### Transit Center

The Transit Center area today is generally paved, tied to its transportation functions, with surprising moments of creek

access. Though the Transit Center functions as a major connector, the area can be disorienting for pedestrians who must walk across multiple transit-related barriers to reach or depart from the Transit Center platform. Walkways sometimes lead pedestrians through narrow paths directly adjacent to the rail line or behind department store big-box buildings.

### Broadway

The Broadway core zone sits between SW Canyon Road and SW Farmington Road, mixing a light industrial feel along the north side of Broadway Street with a historic "Main Street" quality along the south side of the street. This core zone includes multiple small pocket parks and pause places along the street, including the buffer zone at the intersection of Broadway and Watson Ave., The Beaverton Building South Plaza that exhibits the "Three Creeks, and One Will" sculptural piece.

### Old Town

The Old Town core area encompasses the zone south of Farmington Road. Destinations here include Restaurant Row, a series of food and beverage establishments along 1st Street, and the 1st Street Dining Commons, a temporary public-space activation initiative during COVID-19 that has become a popular outdoor gathering place.

Restaurant Row and the Dining Commons are bounded by the future Downtown Loop, a City of Beaverton initiative to enhance connectivity downtown (under design development now). Surrounding the area is a mix of residential units, small shops, and services.

A unique characteristic of Old Town is the series of murals along 1st Street. These colorful, artistic expressions are carried through to the pop-up site furnishings and chalk art and ground murals at the Dining Commons.

### Library

The "greenest" of the Downtown character areas, the Library core area is another major civic and cultural hub. Rich with services and open gathering spaces, the Library area includes the Beaverton City Library and lawn and City Park and playground, the former of which is home to City Park Fountain and the "Singing Sky" sculpture by Richard Taylor. The farmer's market activates the parking lot north of City Park. The trees at the Library core area give it a distinct character. The landscaped area bordered by birch trees runs east-west to frame the plaza and library, and a stand of mature ponderosa pine trees at the playground create the feeling of being in a forest.

## Land Use in Downtown

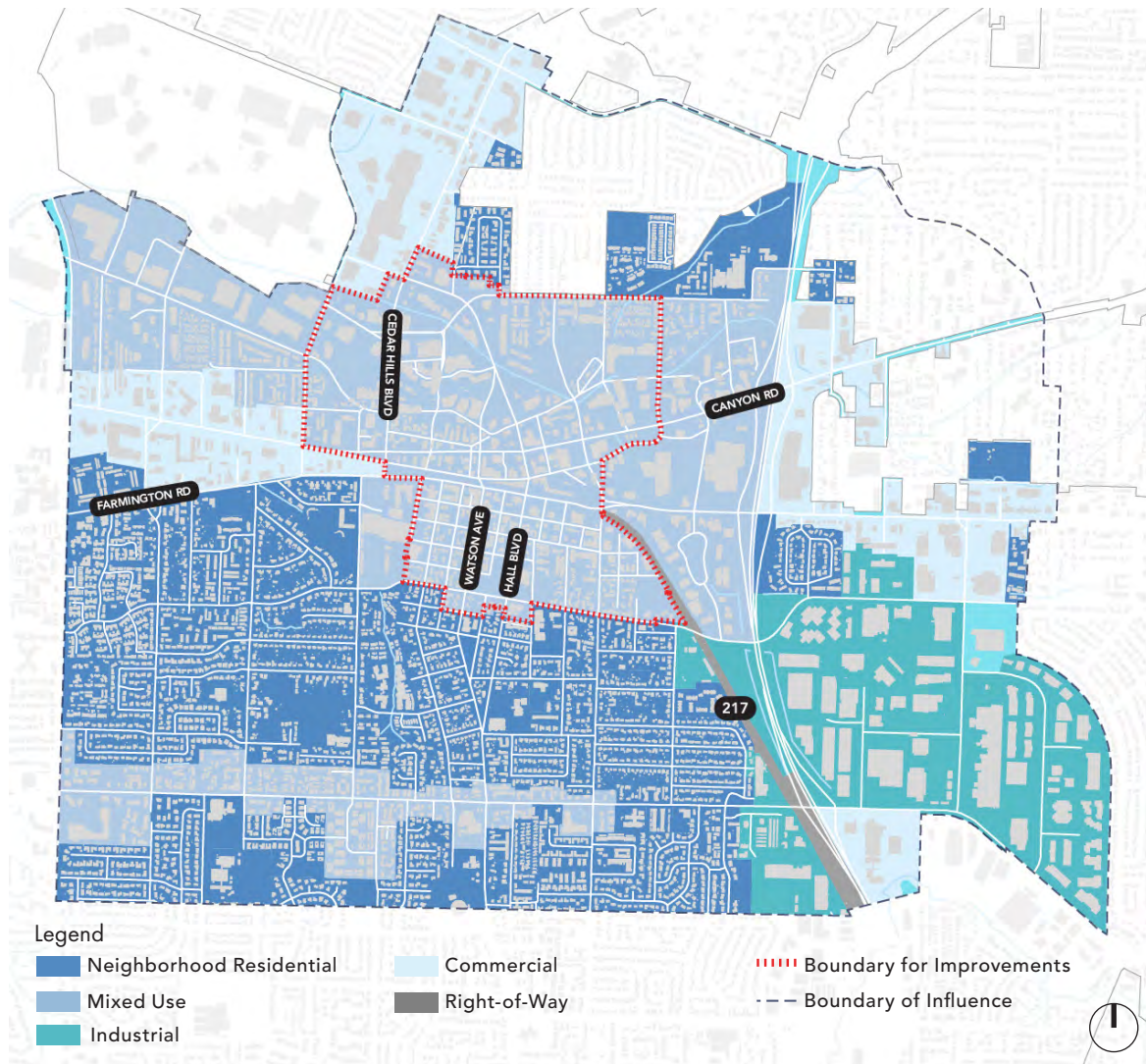
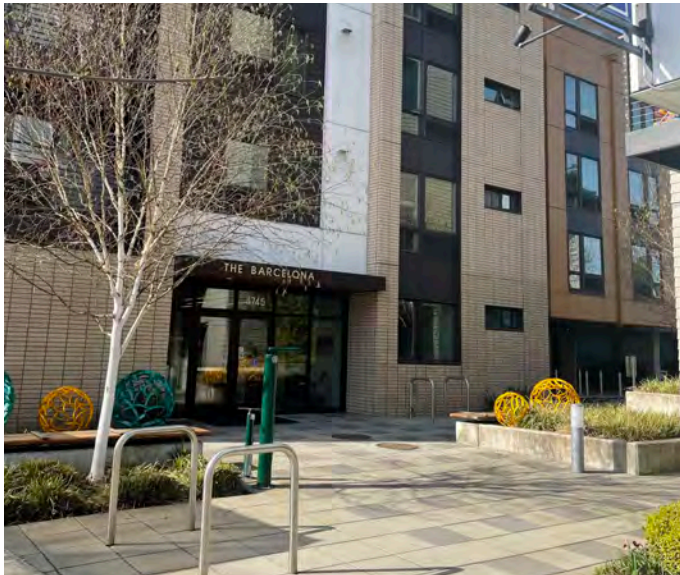


Figure 1.6 Land use map showing how the Downtown study area is designated mixed-use.



The mixed-use nature of Beaverton's Downtown creates opportunities for groups with varying interests to converge.



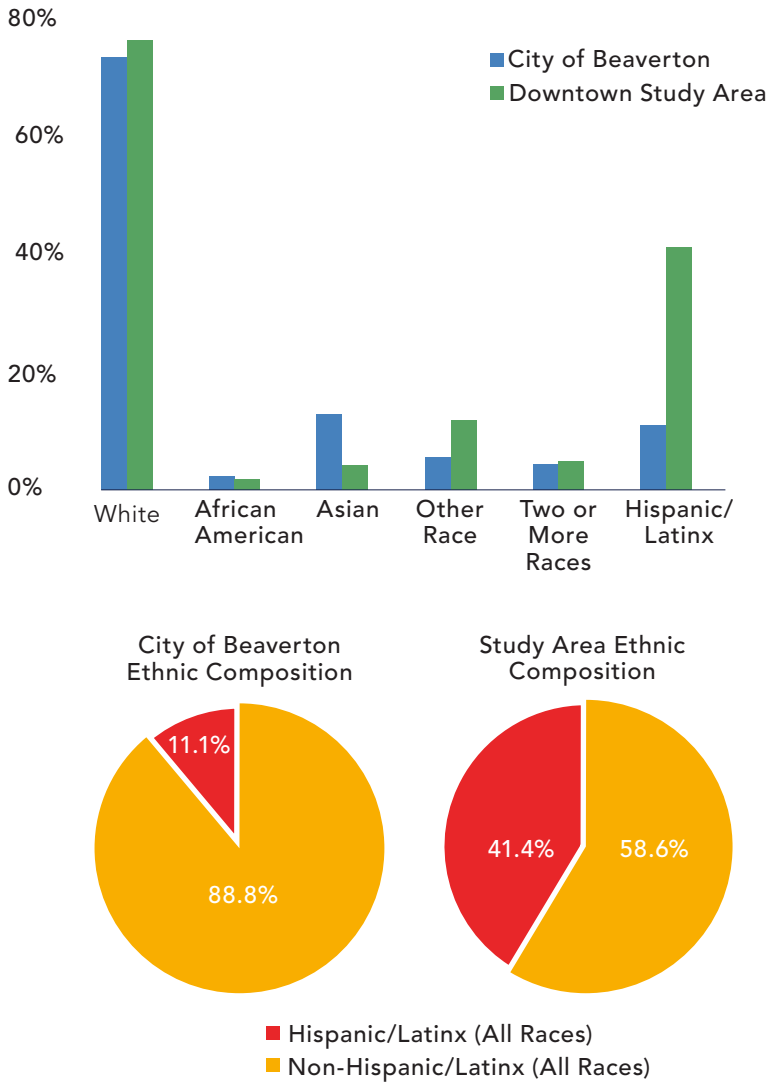


Figure 1.7 *Demographic snapshot over the past decade.*  
 Source: American Community Survey 2019  
 \*Source: City of Beaverton

**City of Beaverton 2010 Population**  
**89,903**

**City of Beaverton 2022 Population**  
**99,462\***

**Growth\***  
(2010-2022)  
**9.5%**

**Median Age**  
**38**

**Median Household Income**  
(2017-2021)\*  
**\$82,380**

## Demographics

Over the past ten years, the city’s population has steadily grown, attracting people from all over to move to Beaverton to enjoy a wide variety of amenities, while also benefiting from amenities in the greater Portland region. Beaverton’s population grew by 9.5% in the last eleven

years, reaching 99,462 in 2022. Downtown Beaverton continues to be more diverse than the city as a whole. In particular, 41.4% of the 2019 population in the Downtown Beaverton study area identified as Hispanic/Latinx, compared to 11.1% who identified as Hispanic/Latinx within the City of Beaverton as a whole.

As a result, the engagement efforts, which involved multi-lingual community focus groups, pop-ups at locations around the city, and an online survey offered in both English and Spanish, were intentionally designed to include and gather feedback from the diverse populations that exist Downtown.

## Population, 2020

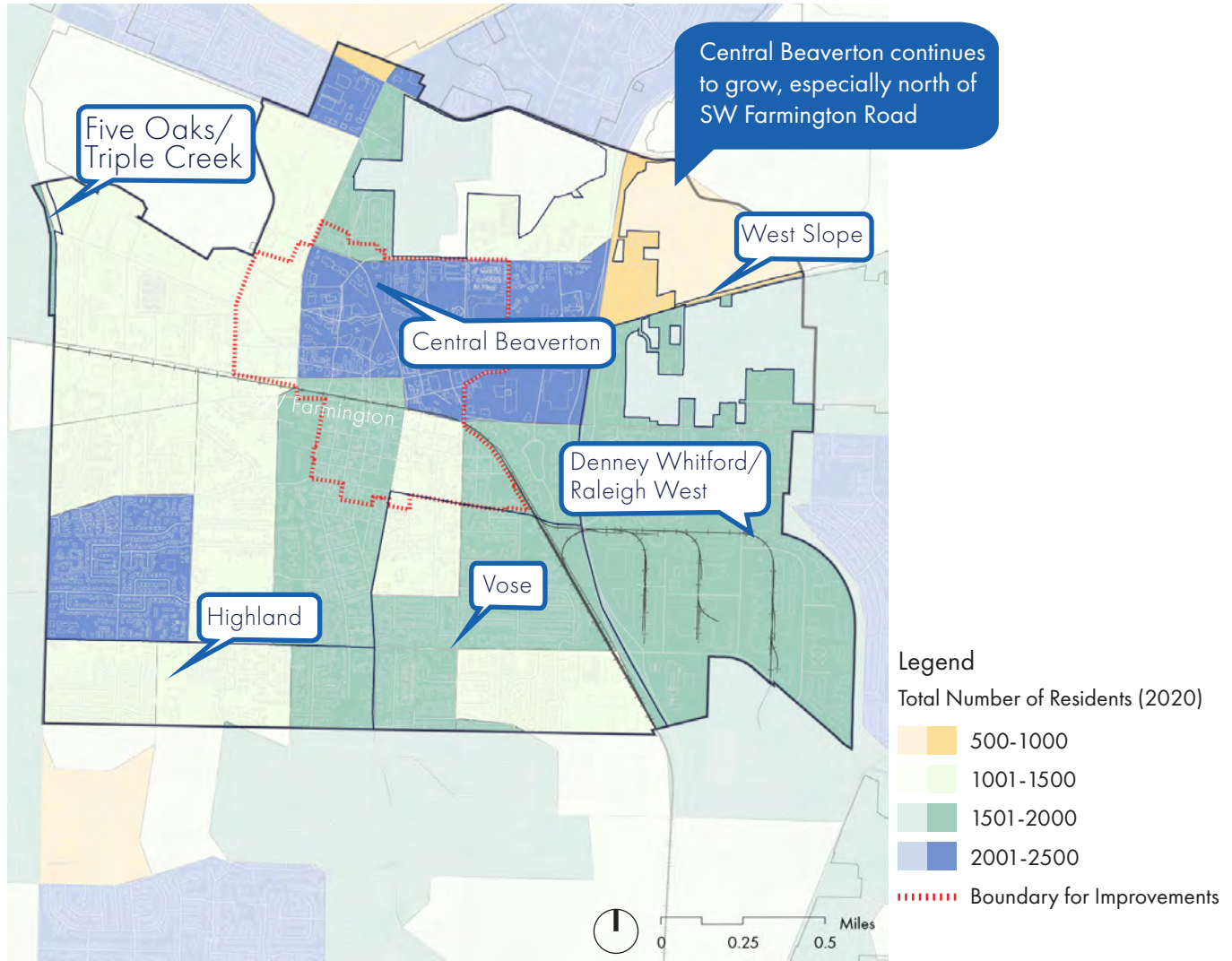


Figure 1.8 2020 Population within project area of influence. Source: US Census



Recent developments in Downtown Beaverton. Left: Westline Apartments, Right: Hyatt House Beaverton.



*The south side of Broadway retains its historic character with a series of small, local shops.*

## Downtown Activity & Character

A wide variety of businesses across Downtown shape its character and ground level experience. Active ground-floor restaurants and retail spaces occupy a portion of 1st Street in Old Town, where a wide variety of cafes, restaurants

and bars showcase large windows and active frontages. Southwest Broadway has a dual character, where the south side of the street retains its historic feel, brick sidewalks, and local shops, while the north side consists of automobile-focused development, such as car dealerships, showrooms, and garages. Car-focused

development fills the area north of Farmington Road and Canyon Road as well. Newer mixed-use development is changing the character on the northwest side gradually, as new, mid-level housing developments and ground-floor retail offer a change from the big-box retail stores and large parking lots in the northeast.

## Downtown Business Patterns

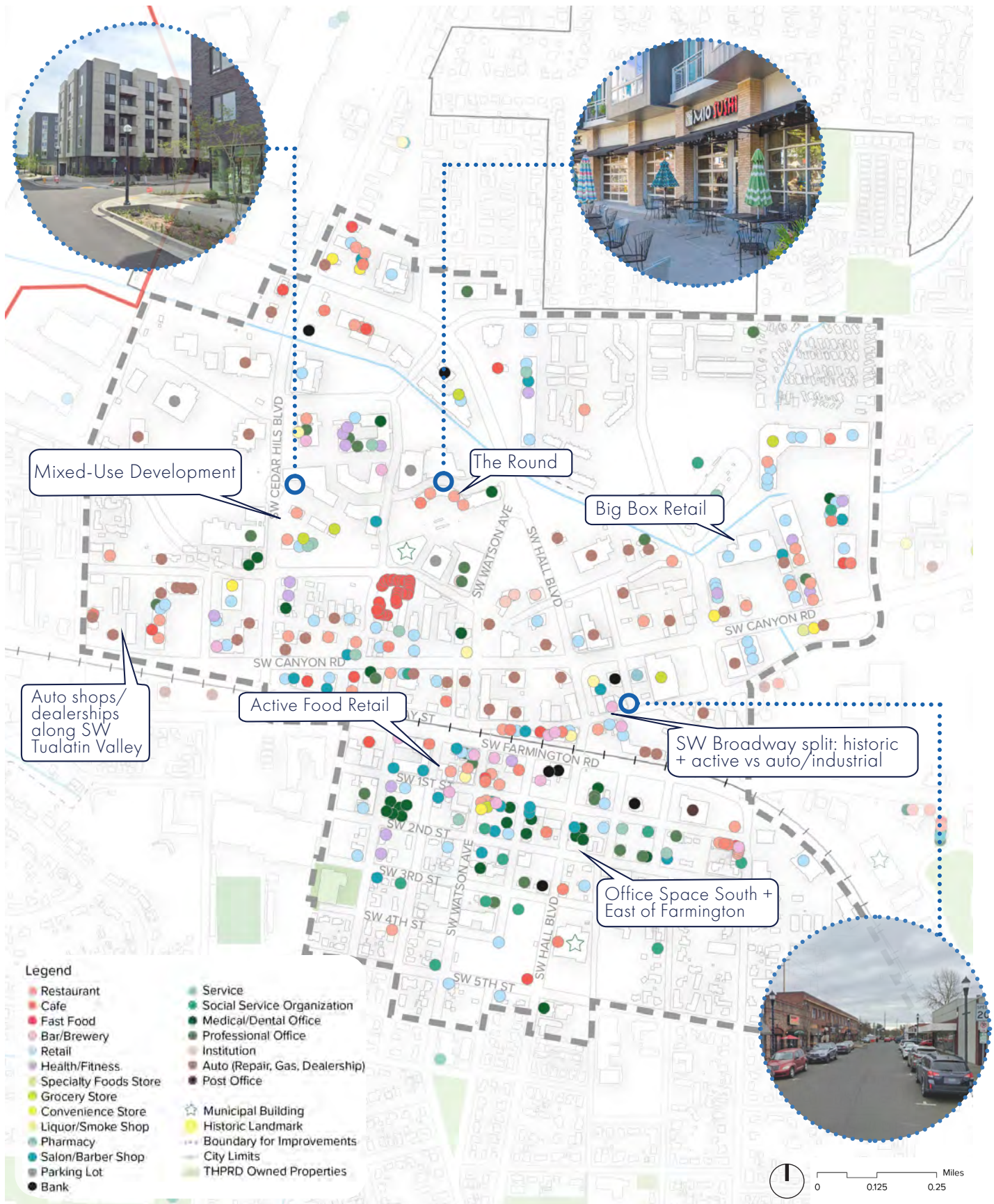


Figure 1.9 Overall business patterns in Downtown Beaverton.

## Downtown Food & Dining Hubs

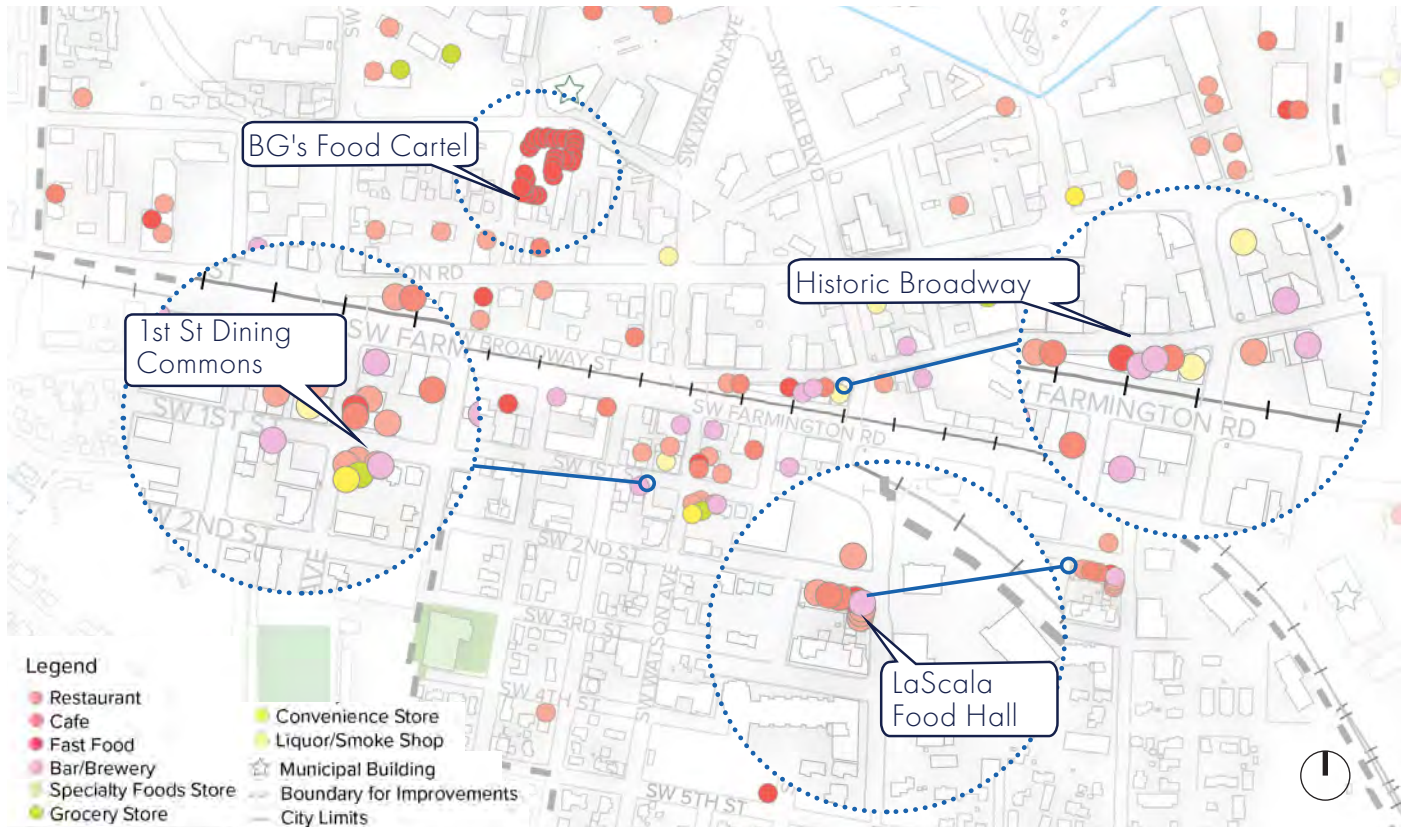


Figure 1.10 Food and Dining hubs throughout Downtown.

## A Thriving Food Culture

Food and dining is a strong and growing thread throughout Downtown. From the outdoor experience at BG's Food Cartel to the 1st Street Dining Commons and Restaurant Row to the LaScala Food Hall, Beaverton residents noted an appreciation for Downtown's diverse food choices. This growing food scene creates opportunities and demand for new parks and open spaces associated with food and dining, in particular, seating areas and spill out spaces for informal gathering and communal meals.



BG'S Food Cartel



1st Street Dining Commons and Restaurant Row



City Park, City of Beaverton

## CHAPTER 4:

# Downtown Park Types: Parks & Public Spaces

## Downtown Park Types

This plan integrates the park categorizations from THPRD's 2019 *Parks Functional Plan*. The *Parks Functional Plan* lists six (6) types of parks and open spaces and their associated park components, amenities or other elements that are to be provided (see Table 1 - THPRD Park Category Descriptions and Table 6 - Park Components, THPRD Parks Functional Plan, listed below).

Within a downtown setting, the potential spaces for future parks and open spaces are limited in size and may be challenged to meet all of the criteria. Still, there are ways to be flexible and fulfill community amenity needs and standards in a way that is adapted to the downtown conditions. The anticipated park and open classifications within downtown, now and in the future, include:

### Urban Plaza

Highly relevant to the downtown context, urban plazas are "small public gathering space[s] in an urban area that foster community interaction and civic pride."<sup>8</sup> An example of this in Downtown is the urban plaza at Beaverton City Park, which features a water feature, benches, and a civic art piece.

### Pocket Park

Typically 1 acre or less, pocket parks are also important open spaces within highly urbanized settings where "full size park developments

[are] not feasible due to land availability." An example to the southeast of the boundary area for improvements is Fifth Street Park.

### Neighborhood Park

Neighborhood parks are typically between 2 to 8 acres and serve the recreational needs of surrounding residents. Center Street Park northeast of the boundary for improvements is an example of a neighborhood park.

### Community Park

Community parks are typically larger than 8 acres and, thus, serve larger geographic areas, engaging visitors from across the district and meeting a wide variety of recreational needs. Due to spatial constraints, community parks are less likely to occur in downtowns. However, a grouping of small spaces with a higher concentration of amenities may function similarly to that of a community park within a smaller geographic area. Evelyn M. Schiffler Memorial Park just southwest of the boundary for improvements exists in this capacity.

### Linear Park

This park designation most commonly appears in the form of park amenities that are paired with trail corridors. Some of the characteristics of this park type may be applicable to linear, mobility focused corridors like the Downtown Loop, growing trails, and future creek access.

### Special Use Park

Finally, special use parks are spaces of variable size that are dedicated to a specific natural, historical, or cultural purpose. The one-acre Veterans Memorial Park south of this project’s boundary for improvements falls into this category, as the park is activated primarily for specific programming.

### Park Components

To the right is a list of potential park components from THPRD’s Parks Functional Plan that are used by the district to calculate level-of-service, highlighting components that were identified as a priority during community engagement discussions (pop-up, survey, and focus group feedback). These highlighted components are also those that are most likely to be feasible within a downtown context that is often constrained by land, limited in parking, and set within a mixed-use environment.

### Additional Downtown Open Space Categories

Downtown Beaverton is distinct from many of its surrounding residential neighborhoods, acting as an employment hub that draws daytime users, a retail/restaurant destination that attracts evening users, and an events center that welcomes large groups for dedicated times throughout the year. To continue to attract people from across

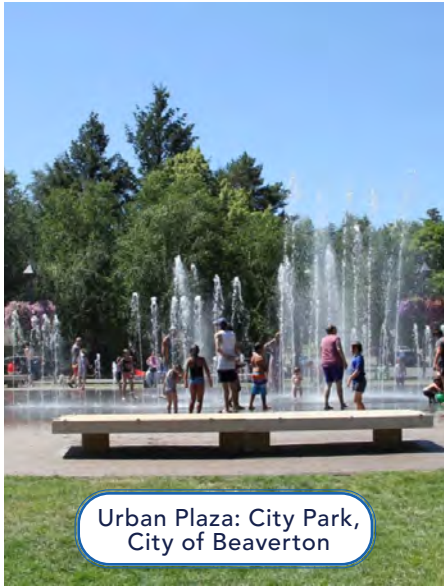
- 
- Amphitheater
  - Aquatics Pool
  - Aquatics Spray Pad
  - Archery Range
  - Basketball Court
  - Bike Course
  - Bocce Court
  - Diamond Fields
  - Disc Golf
  - Dog Park
  - Educational Experience
  - Event Space
  - Fitness Course
  - Futsal Court
  - Game Court
  - Garden, Community
  - Garden, Display
  - Horseshoe Court
  - Loop Walk
  - Multi-use Court
  - Multi-use Pad
  - Multi-use Field
  - Natural Area
  - Open Turf
  - Passive Node
  - Pickleball Court
  - Picnic Ground
  - Playground, Destination
  - Playground, Local
  - Playground, Nature Play
  - Public Art
  - Rectangular Field
  - Shelter
  - Skate Feature
  - Skate Park
  - Tennis Complex
  - Tennis Wall
  - Track
  - Trail, Paved/Multi-use
  - Trail, Soft-surface
  - Volleyball Court
  - Water Access, Developed
  - Water Access, General
  - Water Feature
  - Water, Open

Figure 1.11 List of typical park components, highlighting components that were identified as a priority during community engagement.

the city and region, Downtown Beaverton’s public spaces need to support visitors and offer something distinctive and unique in terms of design and program. In addition to including the park components noted above, Downtown open space vibrancy also relies on the presence of active storefronts, pop-up play areas, widened sidewalk zones

with areas to pause on benches or seating, and activated street spaces for informal gathering. Pedestrian walkways and bike corridors also support multimodal access Downtown, where the compact nature of amenities and uses across the area encourage non-vehicular modes of travel. With an understanding that Downtown





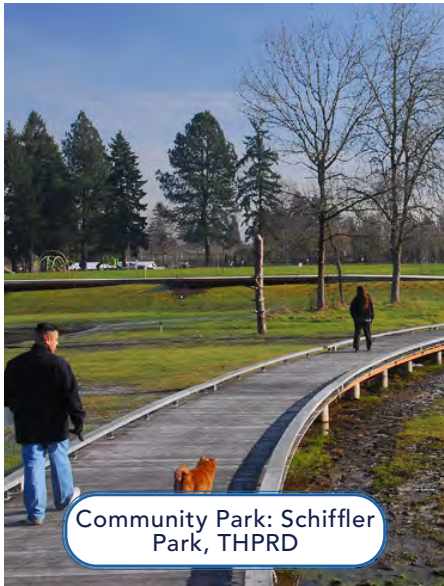
Urban Plaza: City Park, City of Beaverton



Pocket Park: 5th Street Park, THPRD



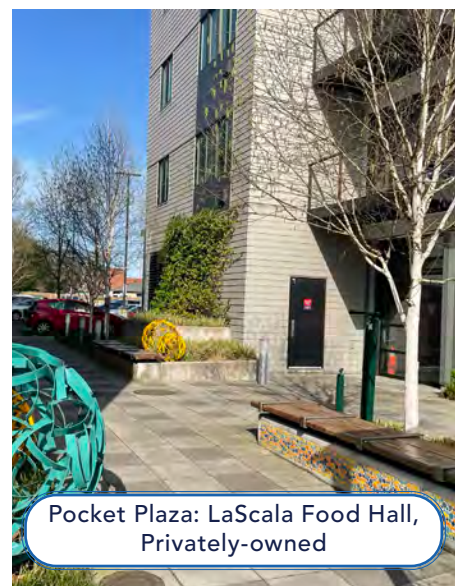
Neighborhood Park: Center Street Park, THPRD



Community Park: Schiffler Park, THPRD



Special Use Park: Veterans Memorial Park, THPRD



Pocket Plaza: LaScala Food Hall, Privately-owned

Figure 1.12 Various park types across Beaverton.

Beaverton is divided by major vehicular arterials, future Downtown park and open space sites must actively consider the tension between access and safety.

Privately-owned Parks and Open Spaces

These spaces are privately owned, but designated for public

use. An example of a privately-owned open space within the Downtown Beaverton boundary for improvements is the plaza between LaScala Food Hall and the Barcelona at Beaverton apartments on Lombard Avenue.

Underutilized Lots

Underutilized lots capture land fenced off (temporarily

undeveloped) or permanently not developed and not programmed with active or passive open space amenities (e.g. grass lawn, park, benches, leftover spaces from public transportation projects, etc.). There are several privately- and publicly-owned lots within Downtown Beaverton.

## Inventory of Downtown Parks & Open Spaces



Figure 1.13 Inventory of Downtown Beaverton and surrounding area parks and open spaces.

# Existing Downtown Parks and Open Spaces Amenities

## Within Boundary for Improvements

- 1 The Round
- 2 Patricia Reser Center for the Arts
- 3 Beaverton City Hall
- 4 BG's Food Cartel
- 5 Crescent Connection Trail
- 6 Beaverton Transit Center
- 7 Creekside Trail
- 8 Lombard Plaza
- 9 1st Street Dining Commons\*
- 10 Broadway pocket plaza
- 11 Farmers Market\*
- 12 City Park and Playground
- 13 Beaverton City Library / City Park
- 14 PCRA Plaza

## Accessible to Downtown area

- 15 Center Street Park
- 16 Center Street Wetlands Trail
- 17 Griffith Park
- 18 Fifth Street Park
- 19 Elsie Stuhr Center
- 20 Veterans Memorial Park
- 21 Beaverton High School
- 22 Eichler Park
- 23 Evelyn M. Schiffler Memorial Park

\*Seasonal pop-up

### Examples of existing downtown amenities



## Downtown Urban Design Framework: Core & Corridor Areas

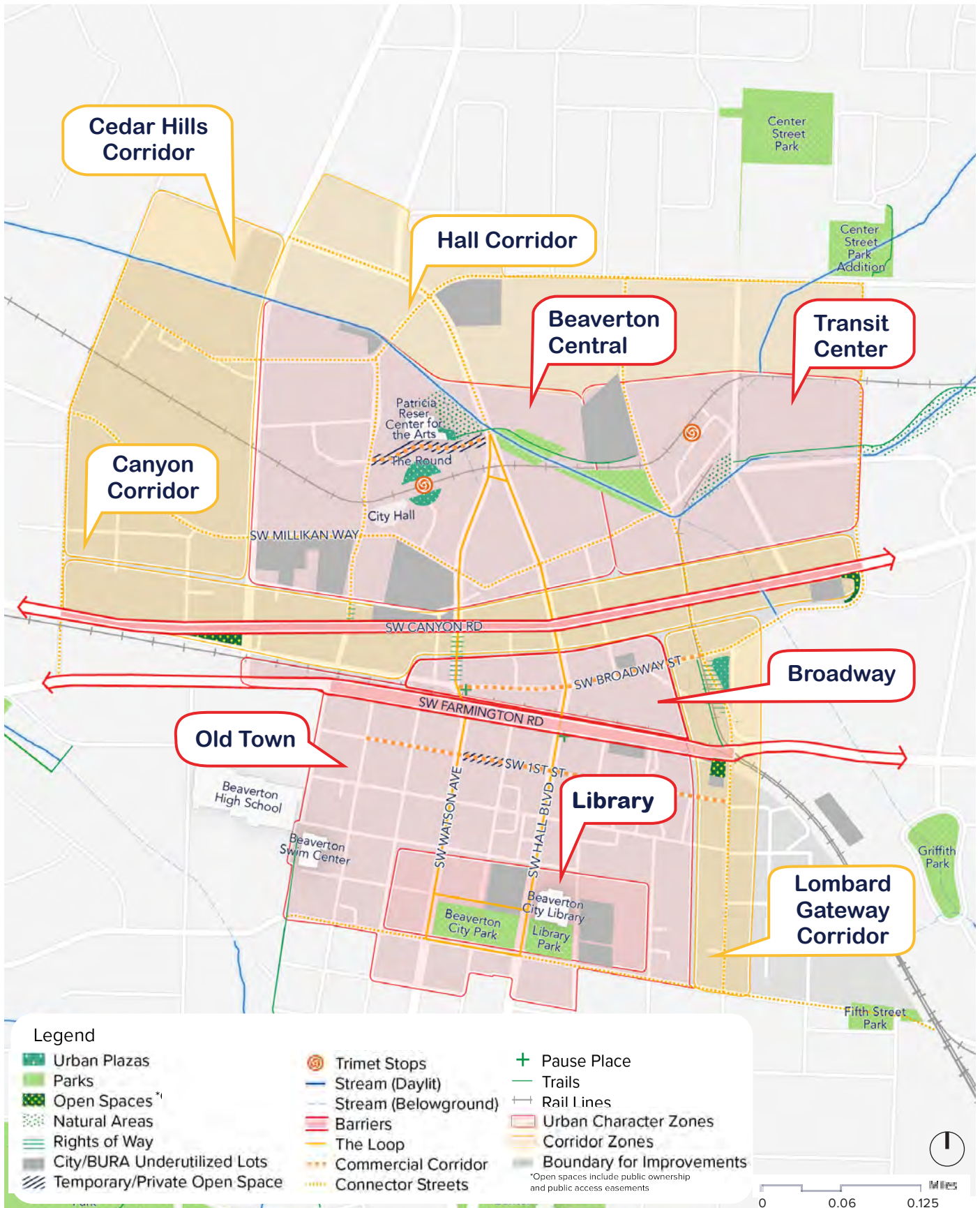


Figure 1.14 Core and corridor areas; Refer to Beaverton Downtown Design Project: Urban Design Framework.

## Park Components & Amenities

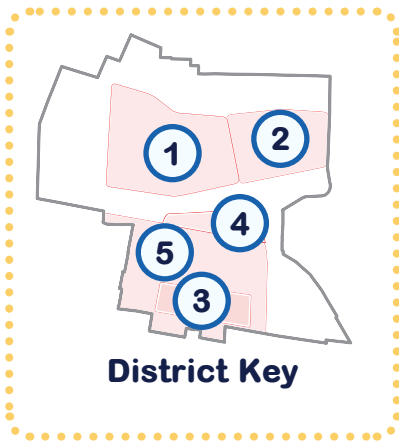
The table at right consolidates spatial and programmatic standards and expectations for future parks Downtown as defined in THPRD’s Parks Functional Plan.

Note that these standards should remain flexible for parks and open spaces Downtown due to size restrictions within the urban core.

### Level of Service Standards and Expectations

Park Type	Area	# Components
Neighborhood Park	2-8 acres	5
Community Park	>8 acres	8-10
Urban Plaza	Flexible	1-2
Pocket Park	<1 acre	2-3

Figure 1.15 *Level of Service requirements for future parks as defined by THPRD’s Parks Functional Plan.*



### 1 Beaverton Central

- Patricia Reser Center for the Arts
  - Plaza, Public art, Natural area
- Beaverton City Hall
  - Plaza, Public art
- The Round
  - Plaza, Fountain, Amphitheater
- BG’s Food Cartel
- TriMet Station
  - Public Art
- Crescent Connection Trail
  - Public Art



### 2 Transit Center

- TriMet Station
- Hall Creek Connection
- Public art
- Crescent Connection Trail



### 3 Library

- Library Green
- Beaverton City Park
  - Playground
  - Urban plaza
  - Public art
  - Fountain and splash pad
- Farmers Market (seasonal)



### 4 Broadway

- Historic main street
- Lombard Plaza
- Pocket Plaza (2)
- Public art

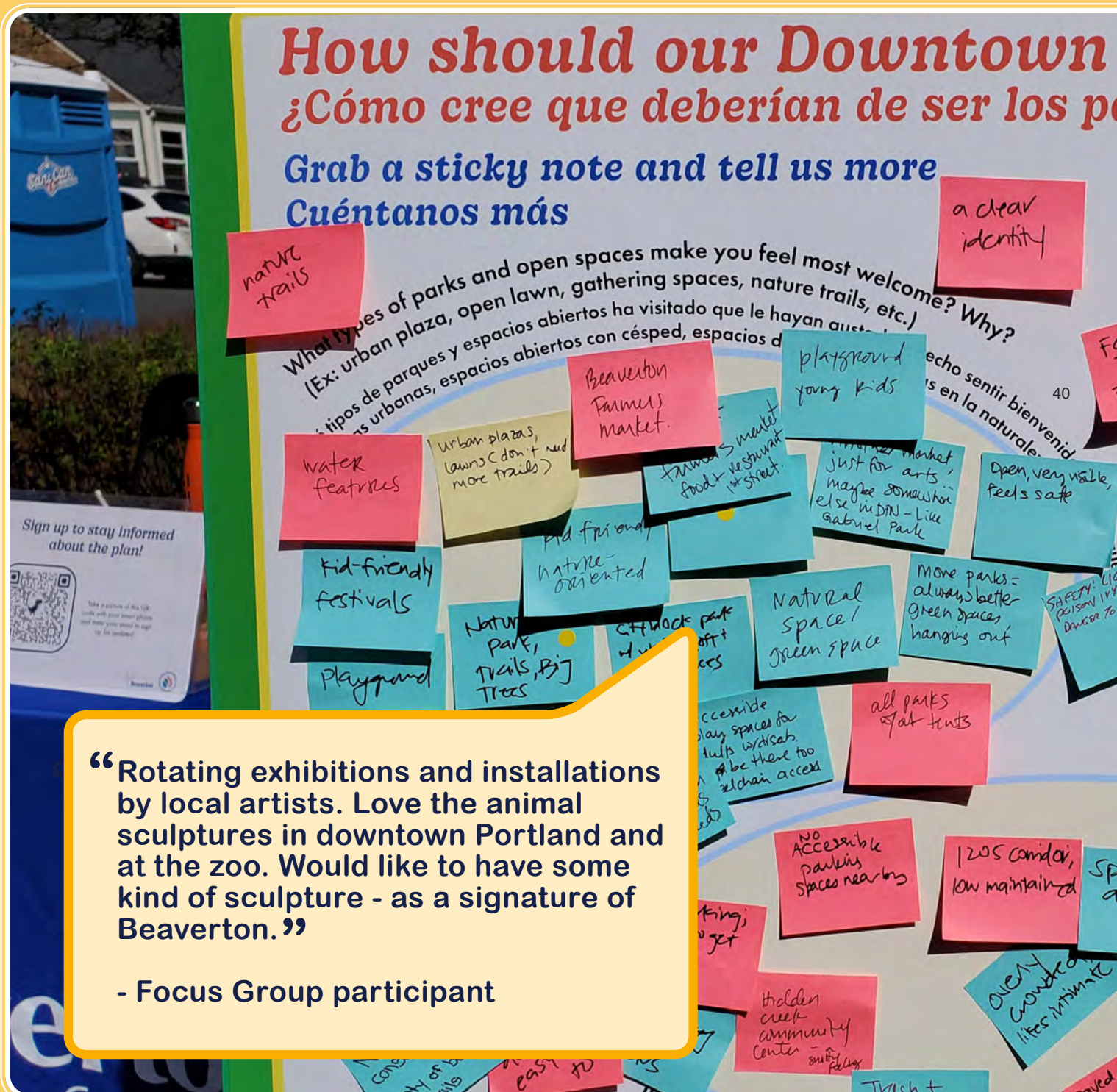


### 5 Old Town

- Restaurant Row
- 1st Street Dining Commons
- Murals
- Beaverton Swim Center
- LaScala Food Hall

Figure 1.16 *Inventory of Downtown Beaverton parks and open space amenities by core area.*

# COMMUNITY INPUT



**“Rotating exhibitions and installations by local artists. Love the animal sculptures in downtown Portland and at the zoo. Would like to have some kind of sculpture - as a signature of Beaverton.”**

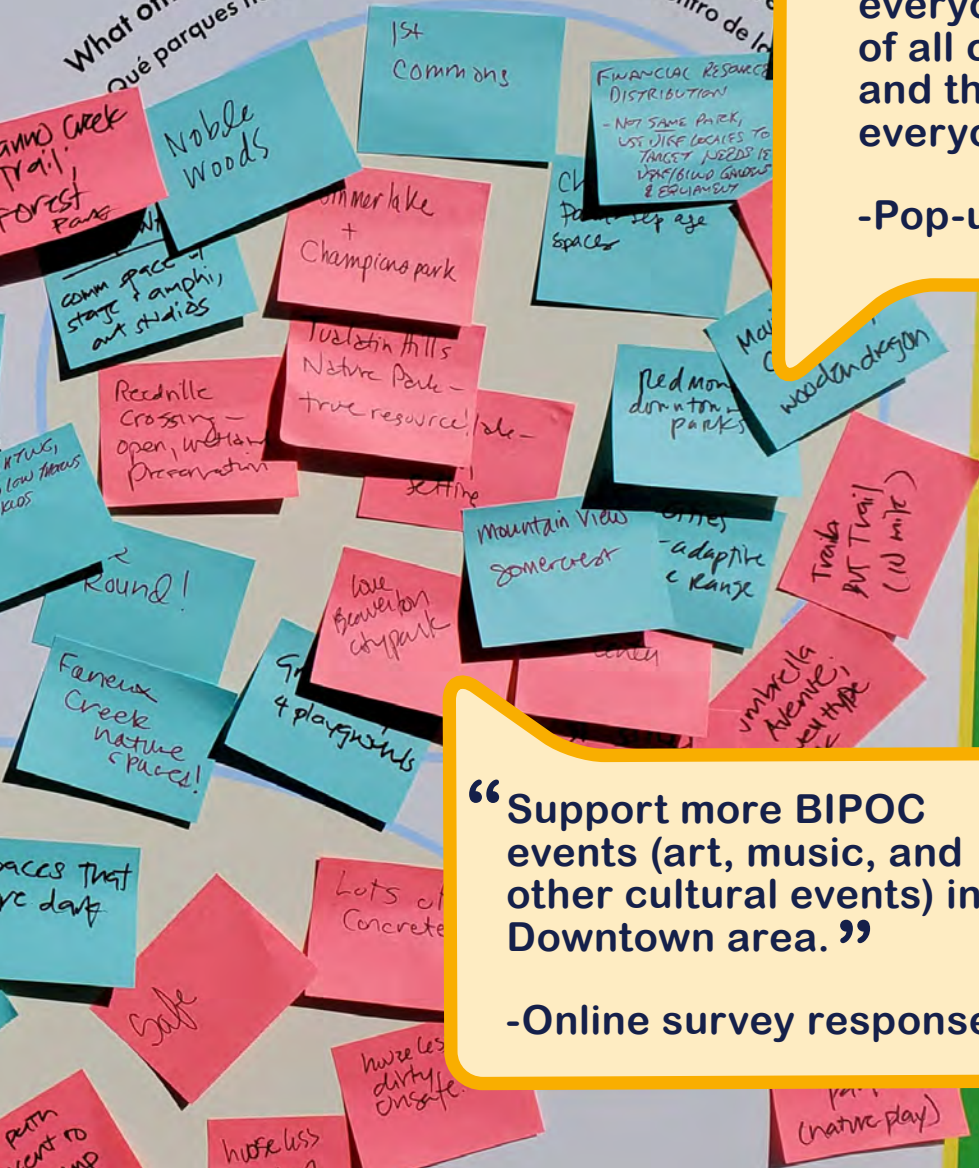
**- Focus Group participant**

Community feedback board at pop-up tabling event at Beaverton Farmer's Market.

# T SUMMARY

## parks look and feel? parques del centro de la ciudad?

What other downtown parks have you visited and loved?  
Qué parques ha visitado y que le han gustado en centro de la ciudad?



“At the Night Market, everyone is invited, people of all cultures feel welcome, and there are activities for everyone of all abilities.”

-Pop-up outreach comment

“Support more BIPOC events (art, music, and other cultural events) in the Downtown area.”

-Online survey response



Pop-up tabling at Pride in the Park, City Park, City of Beaverton.



## CHAPTER 5:

# Summary of Community Input

### Introduction

Both the City and THPRD have recently completed planning studies that included extensive community engagement. While community input from these previous studies provides direction for our overall goals, this plan seeks to gather additional input that further refines our goals for future downtown parks and open spaces. Methods for gathering this input were chosen to intentionally welcome, include, and reflect Beaverton's richly diverse communities.

Community engagement included a range of bilingual and multilingual opportunities designed to reach both frequent downtown users and voices that government agencies have historically failed to include. Throughout the process, it was also important to remain in line with safety protocols and community health levels due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

In response to these considerations, community engagement included:

- Pop-up tabling at local community and cultural events
- Virtual engagement through social media, digital newsletters, a project website, and more
- An online survey (June-July)
- Multi-lingual focus groups with community-based organizations (CBOs)
- Youth engagement through local schools and afterschool programs

Throughout the public engagement process, feedback was gathered to learn about community perspectives on four main questions:

1. What types of parks and open spaces would you like to see?
2. Do you have ideas for the design/look/feel for Downtown parks and open spaces?
3. What ideas do you have to make downtown Beaverton parks/open spaces more welcoming and inclusive?
4. Where could these spaces and amenities be located?

# Engagement Numbers:

Nearly **1,900** people reached

We reached nearly 1,900 community members through multiple engagement methods and received over 2,000 comments.

across **32** engagement opportunities!

In addition to an online survey, community feedback was collected at 32 in-person engagement opportunities, including Downtown multicultural events and community gatherings and at 16 focus groups with community-based organizations, to welcome input from people of all ages, abilities, and backgrounds.



# Engagement Tools:

## Pop-Up Tabling

The project team gathered community feedback through pop-up activities at multiple events, locations, and times across Downtown. We gathered input from over 1,000 individuals through pop-up tabling at different locations and events, starting with at BG's Food Cartel in March and ending with the Night Market in July. The team also collected input at the Marhaba Arab celebration, the City Fountain grand opening, Pride in the Park, and Ten Tiny Dances as part of the larger engagement efforts.

The pop-up activity, which was available in both English and

Spanish, asked community members to identify the activities and amenities that excite them for Downtown. The activities/amenities were organized into three categories: **water-/nature-based**, **connective**, and **vibrant and playful**.

The consolidated results (to right) showed that participants were most interested in discovering nature. Art appreciation and picnicking/sharing meals also ranked high among participants overall. Within the "vibrant and playful" category, "play spaces" were the most popular amenity.

## Digital Communication

The City of Beaverton hosted a "Downtown Beaverton Parks and Open Space Framework Plan" webpage within their official website that provided information about the plan

and project updates. This included an introduction to the plan, project goals, contact information, and relevant links, including a link to the online survey.

## Pop-up Tabling Results

<i>Water-/Nature-based</i>	
Discovering nature	115
Water play	95
Urban wildlife viewing	87
Reflecting	69
Resting in shade	61
<b>Total</b> <sub>(Water-/Nature-based)</sub>	<b>427</b>
<i>Connective</i>	
Art appreciation	107
Picnicking/Sharing meals	105
Off-street bike/ pedestrian paths	85
Gathering/Socializing	75
Flexible congregation	45
<b>Total</b> <sub>(Connective)</sub>	<b>417</b>
<i>Vibrant and Playful</i>	
Play spaces	90
Gaming	67
Playing sports	56
Learning	50
Exercising	44
<b>Total</b> <sub>(Vibrant and Playful)</sub>	<b>307</b>

Figure 1.17 Pop-up board activity categories and number of selections across 12 pop-up tabling events.



## Focus Groups with CBOs and Youth

To collect input from historically-underrepresented groups in Beaverton, the project hosted focus groups with CBOs (the "\*" indicates focus groups that occurred in conjunction with efforts by the City's Community Visioning group).

The focus groups were:

- Korean language\*
- Spanish language\*
- Chinese language\*
- Arabic language\*
- Vietnamese language\*

- Russian language\*
- Tribal focus group\*
- BIPOC (2 sessions)\*
- Accessibility focus group\*
- Beaverton High School
- ACMA High School
- Mayor's Youth Advisory Board (City)
- THRIVE (THPRD afterschool program, 3 sessions)

During these focus groups and youth engagement sessions, members of each group were asked the same

guiding questions regarding spaces they would like to see Downtown, types of activities they would like to do, ideas for the design/look/feel for downtown open spaces, and ideas to make Downtown Beaverton feel more welcoming and inclusive. Feedback emphasized excitement for multicultural and social events and programming to bring people together Downtown.

"All kinds of entertainment activities are needed, especially culturally specific events that include cultural dancing and music."

"[I would like to see] a quaint pedestrian area with plenty of covered seating areas for eating, listening to music, watching street performers, hanging out with friends, etc."

"I'd like to see places to host children's birthday parties in the winter."

Figure 1.18 Quotes from focus group and youth participants.

## Online Survey

As part of the community engagement process, the project team collected input through an open online survey. The survey included images that people could choose and comment on, which helped the team identify possible options for future park spaces. The survey was available in both English and Spanish, reflecting that 41.4% of Downtown residents identify as Hispanic/Latinx and 13%

of Beaverton residents speak Spanish at home. The survey was open from June to July 2022 and advertised through social media, the project website, and flyers with QR codes distributed by the City and THPRD. The survey yielded 317 individual responses.

The survey was a valuable tool that offered insight into community members' perspectives on different open

"Large, flexible gathering areas are inclusive to multiple groups and ages."

"Seating that incorporates natural elements, shade (from sun and rain), trees, etc."

Figure 1.19 Quotes from community members who participated in the online survey.

## Online Survey

space types.

The online survey included the following examples of parks and amenities to select from and comment on (organized from most to least popular using SurveyMonkey’s built-in survey analysis tools):

- Pedestrian/Bike pathways
- Green spaces/lawns
- Art/Murals
- All-weather recreation areas
- Gardens
- Water access areas

- Outdoor performance/ community gathering spaces
- Urban plazas
- Seating areas
- Athletic spaces
- Dog runs
- Playgrounds

Community survey responses revealed a general interest - across all park types - in creating spaces that look and feel "natural" and are surrounded by nature (i.e. trees, plantings, wildlife, etc.) embracing and

celebrating the quality of life that Beaverton provides in the Pacific Northwest. Survey results showed that the most popular choices almost always featured public spaces surrounded by plants/trees or in a natural setting. The results of the visual preference survey reinforced findings from the pop-up engagement, which demonstrated community excitement around opportunities for discovering nature.

# Community Input: Key Findings & Themes

The multi-faceted engagement process reinforced the community’s interest in downtown parks and open space investments, capturing responses from a broad spectrum of residents, stakeholders, and visitors. Together, the community input aligned towards four themes, which serve as

organizing principles for this plan to make sure future investments are coordinated with the community’s own vision for its downtown parks and open spaces.

The themes include:

### 1 Gather Community



### 2 Welcome & Celebrate



### 3 Reflect & Protect Nature



### 4 Connect



# Community Input: Key Findings & Themes

## Gather Community

- Create open spaces and amenities that allow for all kinds of gathering.
- Enhance and expand 1st Street as a vibrant, pedestrian-friendly street, as well as a dining and social hub.

"For the outdoor pedestrian mall: eating, listening to music, watching street performers, hanging out with friends, browsing, shopping, etc."

"Places to hold children's birthday parties in the winter. Safe playgrounds for children. Open-air exercise areas for adults."

"Expanding outdoor dining helps growing restaurant options remain accessible to our high-risk neighbors."

"Places for parents and children, and quiet places for people who prefer quiet space."

Figure 1.22 Key takeaways and comments from the online survey.

Comments from the online survey were very positive and appreciative of Downtown Beaverton's existing public gathering spaces, such as the 1st Street Dining Commons. These spaces visibly enliven the streetscape, serving as hubs that support the downtown economy and providing a multi-generational space for people to rest, eat, play, and enjoy being among their neighbors.

### From "Separate Destinations" to "Activated Areas"

Across Downtown today, there are multiple separate parks and open space destinations, such as The Round, City Park, and the temporary 1st Street Dining Commons. These destinations have the potential not only to be independent places, but to

function as a part of a system of activated parks and open spaces connected by urban plazas and pocket parks. With this in mind, future Downtown development, both large- and small-scale, should reinforce and support existing and future parks and open spaces to help bring people together and contribute to an active urban feel.

# Community Input: Key Findings & Themes

## Welcome & Celebrate

- Explore art as an avenue for cultural expression that defines the unique character of downtown spaces.
- Better accommodate large-scale community gatherings that highlight Beaverton's rich cultural diversity (markets, fairs, pop-ups, etc).

"AAPI farmer's market"

"A park such as Bosque de Chapultepec [in Mexico City] with art, crafts, dance, food, music, more family oriented."

"We need small [artistic] investments that incrementally make a larger statement that this place is alive."

"Support more BIPOC events (art, music, and other cultural events) in the local area."

"Korean garden w/ fish pond, tea house, gathering spots protected from the rain to play table games."

"Parks need more art and to be more colorful."

"Culturally-specific food at all times."

Figure 1.23 Key takeaways and comments from the online survey.

With an increasingly diverse population, community input, particularly from community-based organization focus groups and survey responses, gave insight into how Downtown can be imagined as a space that embraces and celebrates this cultural diversity. The feedback highlighted the need for day-to-day cultural visibility through art, furnishings, programming, and expansion of Downtown's events spaces to accommodate larger gatherings.

### From "Discrete Moments" to "Cultural Hubs"

This rich and growing presence of visual and performing arts can be leveraged in existing and new parks and open spaces, creating hubs that have potential to support large-scale events that integrate public gathering spaces among public art. This could take the form of bike and pedestrian art tours, mural walks, or street festivals and markets that showcase local artists.

These activities are also a great opportunity to partner with vendors, non-profits, and community-based organizations to co-produce arts and performance-based events. These partnerships can establish new relationships between the agencies and local leaders, and allow them to collaborate to program parks and open spaces Downtown with experiences that are representative and empowering to community members of all ages and cultural backgrounds.

# Community Input: Key Findings & Themes

## Protect & Reflect Nature

- Embrace Beaverton’s natural resources and aesthetic, and use trees to provide shade.
- Provide activities to interact with nature within the city (bird watching, educational opportunities, etc).
- Design nature trails that are shaded , have seasonal interest, and allow visual and/or physical access to water.

“We need to do anything we can to aid pollinators.”

“Helping our children connect with nature is most important. **Nature play is essential.**”

“I would like **visual and physical access to the creeks.** Daylight them whenever possible and create paths and trails or even parks adjacent to them.”

Figure 1.24 Key takeaways and comments from the online survey.

Community feedback, particularly from the online survey and pop-up tabling events, highlighted a sensitivity to and appreciation for Beaverton’s natural surroundings. Many survey comments emphasized a love of Beaverton’s trees, and a desire to maintain a “natural feeling,” even within Downtown’s urban setting. The feedback also noted interest in more opportunities for residents and visitors to connect with nature, including visual and/

or physical access to creeks. Shaded areas for play and rest also emerged as a priority for Downtown; covered, all-weather recreation spaces are desirable amenities during rain events and increasingly warm summers.

### From “Out of Reach” to “Experienced”

Today, the area’s three creeks and natural features are evident at multiple locations. However, these places are often out of

reach, partially visible, and do not feel welcoming due to private property or infrastructure barriers; many places do not allow public access at all. Most of these natural features offer potential for enhanced access, views, and a design experience that can allow them to be enjoyed by all. There are clear desires to connect with Beaverton’s natural context and creek system and to engage with nature play and outdoor learning.



# Community Input: Key Findings & Themes

## Connect

- Develop trail connections Downtown that connect to existing areas with better bike/pedestrian infrastructure.
- Sensitively design play equipment and street furnishings for all ages, bodies, and abilities.
- Revamp welcome signs and wayfinding to be more accessible across languages and abilities.

"Specific drop-off points can **promote walking** in the city."

"We need our streets to be bike/pedestrian friendly as it's healthy and much more ecologically sound than gas cars."

"Signage in as **many languages** as possible."

"Shaded benches for resting, not just in parks but along streets."

Figure 1.25 Key takeaways and comments from the online survey.

Input from the community noted the need for more bike- and pedestrian-friendly streets that connect Downtown to the existing and proposed network of trails that run through Beaverton. This system of safe streets, sidewalks, and trails is vital to creating an accessible downtown park system. To foster a feeling of inclusiveness and belonging, many comments from the online survey called for public signage and furnishings

that accommodate all ages, backgrounds, and abilities.

### From "Emerging Network" to "Inviting and Inclusive Connectors"

Today, there is an emerging multimodal network in Downtown, reinforced by the THPRD Trails Functional Plan. The Downtown Design Project and the Downtown Loop designate "gateways" at key

intersections along Watson Avenue and Hall Boulevard. Transit gateways exist at the Trimet Center, The Round, and the Patricia Reser Center for the Arts. With coordinated park investments, there is an opportunity for these gateways to be expanded and integrated along key connector and commercial streets, allowing them to act as both functional entries as well as inviting, visual markers into Downtown.

# FUTURE PARKS AND OPEN SPACES VISITATION



“Parks with a special character, story, or theme are more interesting to visit. Parks that draw visitors and tourists provide an economic benefit to the surrounding area.”

- Focus Group participant

# ND ION



# A FUTURE PARKS AND OPEN SPACES VISION FOR DOWNTOWN!

The vision for Downtown Beaverton’s parks and open spaces is grounded in 4 community-driven themes, 15 goals, and 42 actions. These themes were identified in collaboration with the City and THPRD. The goals are summarized below and include key actions, projects, and case studies. Look for the following icons next to goals for related themes:



Improvement/  
Expansion



Programs



Facilities



Partnerships

## Gather Community

1. Locate and design new Downtown parks and open spaces to close gaps in the network of open spaces, provide safe pedestrian access, and align with future growth.
2. Provide open spaces and amenities that allow multiple ways to gather.
3. Continue to enhance and support 1st Street and SW Broadway as vibrant, pedestrian-friendly streets.
4. Collaborate with developers to provide accessible parks and open spaces.

## Welcome & Celebrate

5. Support programming and design for multicultural, family-oriented events of varying scales throughout Downtown.
6. Make parks more welcoming, accessible, and inclusive by building comfort, basic needs, and places to rest into the fabric of Downtown.
7. Expand and improve permanent event infrastructure to support a wide range of public programs Downtown.
8. Reduce barriers to pop-up activation and short-term parks and open space projects.
9. Celebrate Beaverton’s cultural diversity by expanding art in public places, including creative placemaking initiatives, site-specific artworks (both temporary and permanent), and performances and experiences.



*Project team staff gathering input for the Downtown Parks and Open Spaces Plan at the Farmer's Market.*

## Reflect & Protect Nature

- 10. Integrate nature into Downtown parks and plazas where it can thrive and fit the park or plaza's purpose.
- 11. Raise community awareness of Beaverton's creeks and natural systems.
- 12. Expand shade, covered shelters, and water access in Downtown parks and open spaces.
- 13. Work towards enhancing public access and views along Beaverton, Hall, and Messenger Creeks.

## Connect

- 14. Improve and enhance neighborhood access into and around Downtown parks and open spaces.
- 15. Expand the existing brand, wayfinding, and gateway system to support navigation of Downtown Beaverton's parks and open spaces.

# A FRAMEWORK PLAN FOR DOWNTOWN PARKS AND OPEN SPACES

This framework plan will guide the City of Beaverton and THPRD as they collectively work to maintain, improve, and program existing downtown parks and open spaces as well as add new spaces - all with the goals of making downtown more welcoming, vibrant, and inclusive.

Many of these changes will take place over time, in coordination with other public infrastructure and private development projects. The framework map provides a spatial reference to inform decisions about land acquisition, coordination with private development projects, and alignment with other capital projects.

Key elements include:

- Reinforce and strengthen existing, successful downtown urban plazas and open spaces, such as City Park and The Round, and make improvements to add more diverse amenities to passive open spaces.
- Build on the linear natural and mobility systems of the creeks, planned trails and Downtown Loop project to integrate small plazas, pocket parks, and pause places along them. Focus small plazas at key intersections like SW Watson and 1st Street or around the City Park area.
- Close gaps in park access and build on future redevelopment opportunities in the northeast and northwest areas of downtown, considering pedestrian barriers.

# Framework Plan Map

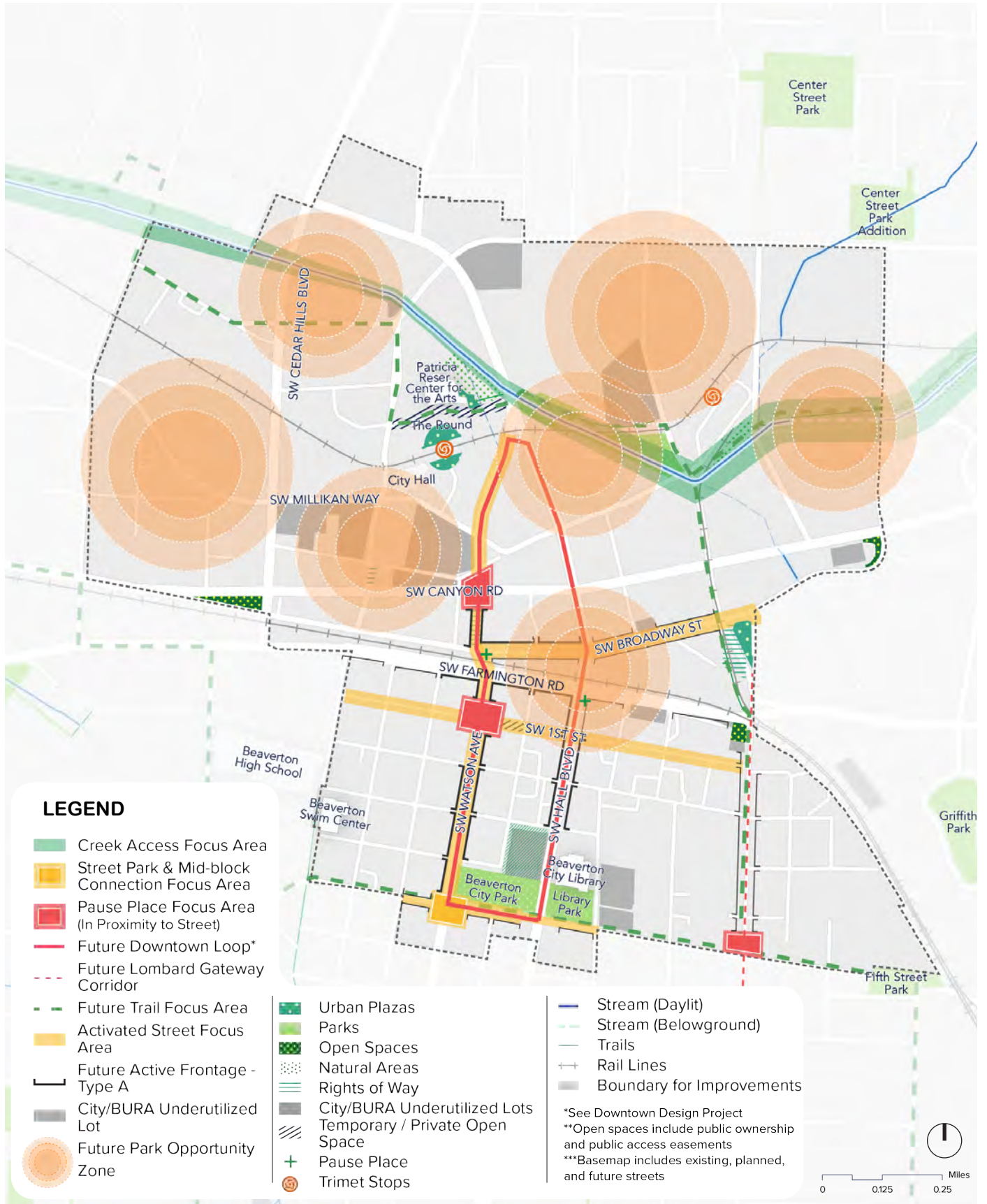
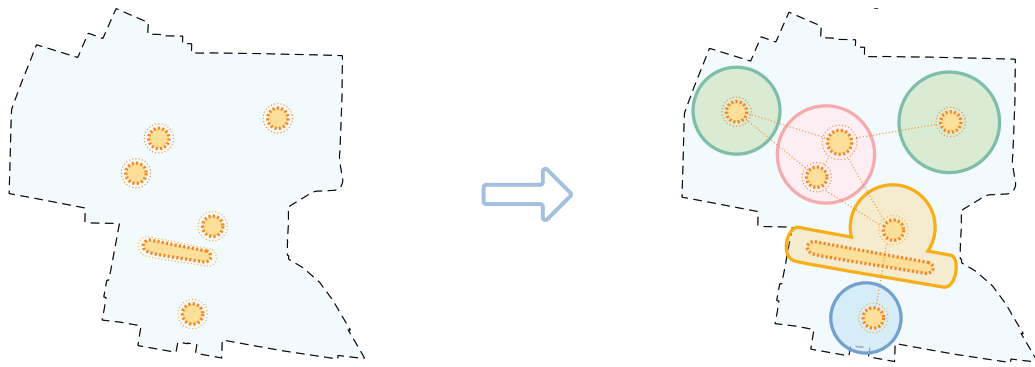


Figure 1.26 Framework Plan Map for Downtown Parks and Open Spaces. Basemaps include planned and future streets.



*Shops along SW Broadway St.*





## CHAPTER 6: Gather Community

Downtown Beaverton's success – from an economic, social, and quality of life perspective – can be bolstered by parks and open spaces that make people feel welcome, enable them to gather together, foster chance encounters, and meet their basic needs for comfort and accessibility. Vibrant and welcoming parks, open spaces, and public realm will draw more people to Downtown, support employee satisfaction, and encourage visitors to linger and frequent local businesses or events.

# 1 Locate and design new Downtown parks and open spaces to close gaps in the network of open spaces, provide safe pedestrian access, and align with planned urban growth.

There are three different factors to consider when creating new parks and open spaces Downtown: 1) existing gaps in proximity to a range of experiences; 2) current significant pedestrian barriers; and 3) urban growth patterns. These three factors are not mutually exclusive; instead, THPRD and the City should evaluate opportunities in relationship to each of these in order to achieve park coverage that is safe, accessible, and responsive to where people live and work Downtown.

Under the assumption that urban residents often trade private space for proximity to broader amenities, the figure below uses a five-minute walkshed that may not consider traffic control timing. The figure demonstrates the walkable reach of different categories of parks and open space experiences today (parks, public art, playgrounds and recreation centers, and nature/ecological areas). These gaps should be used as a starting point to consider sites for new parks in the future. Filling park “gaps” will allow for more equitably-distributed access to parks and open spaces across Downtown. The gap analysis also takes into account the physical, pedestrian barriers defined in THPRD’s Parks Functional Plan, including major roads like SW Canyon Road and SW Farmington Road.

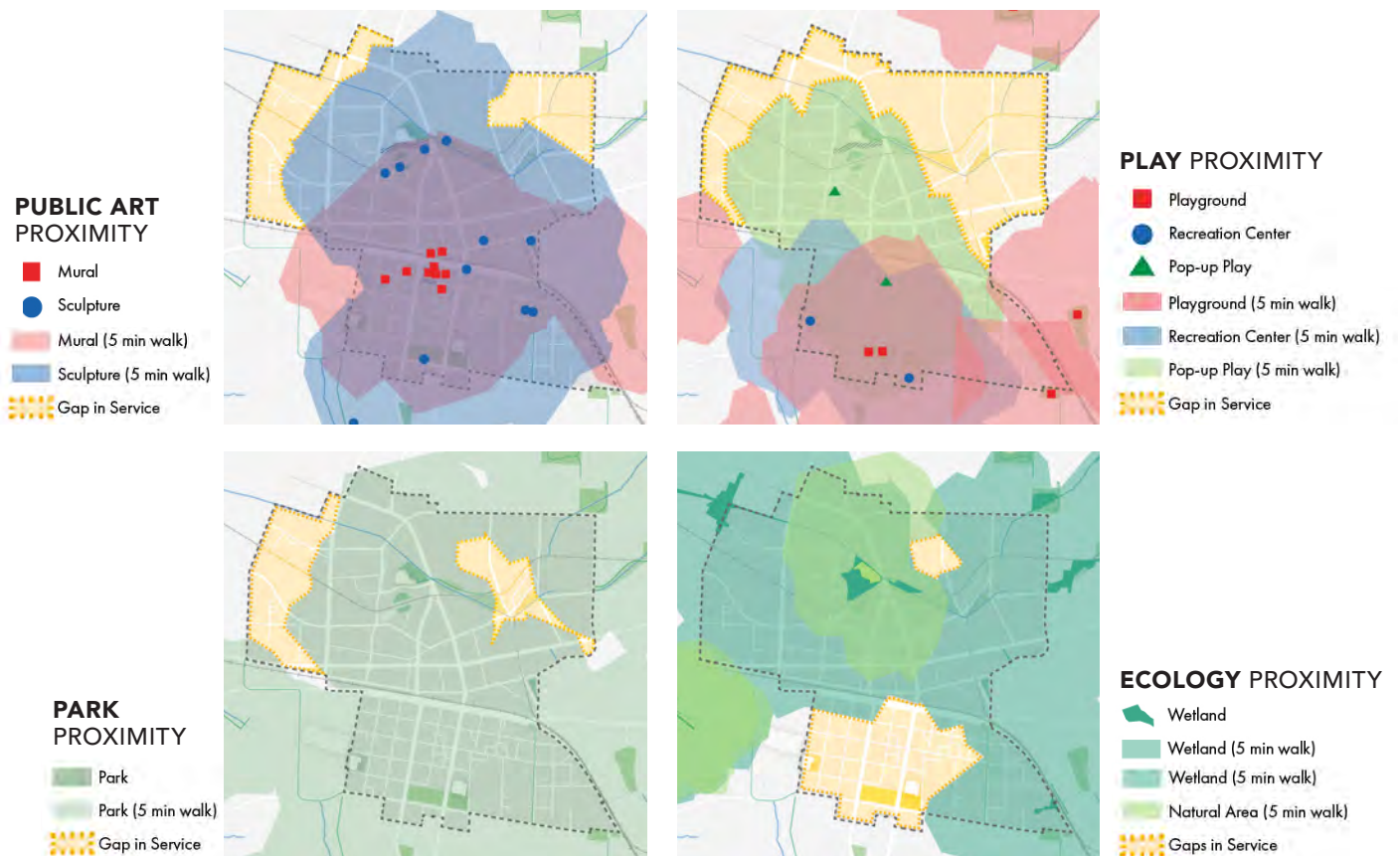


Figure 1.27 Gaps in walkable access to parks and open space amenities.

## 1.1 Coordinate future parks with redevelopment areas and large employment centers.



The third driver for park and open space investments is a simple one: spaces should be located where people already are today or where new development will create more homes and jobs in the future. Many BURA-owned parcels and other large parcels in the northeast and northwest areas are likely to redevelop toward more urban-oriented uses in the coming years, in response to both market demand and recent plans and policies. These large sites provide opportunities to integrate new parks and open spaces that can help close gaps and overcome barriers, while bringing parks and open spaces close to existing and future downtown populations.

## 1.2 Focus on filling existing gaps in proximity to amenities in the northeast area and northwest edge of Downtown.

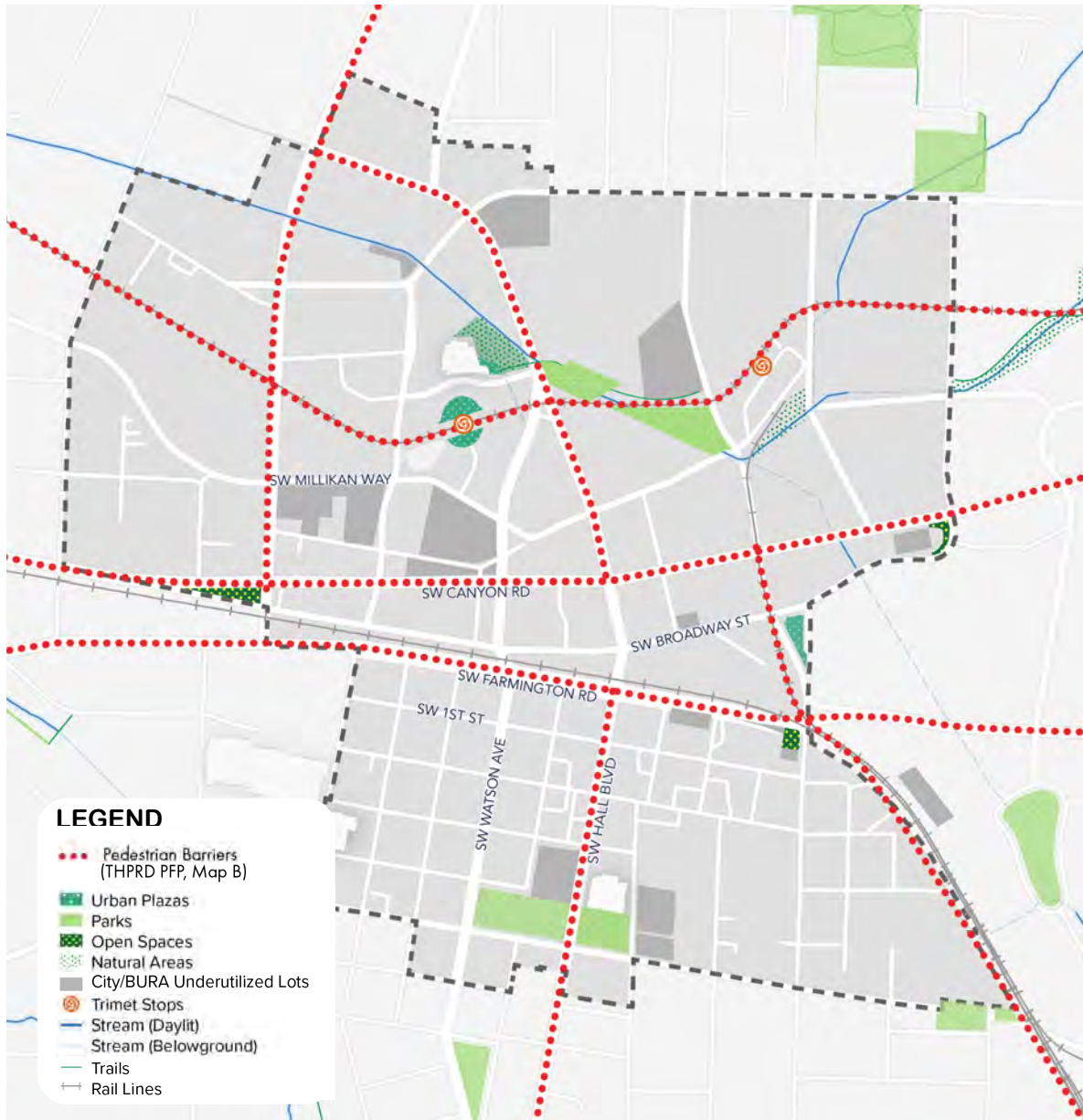


An analysis of park proximity and coverage across Downtown confirms that there are no public open spaces in which to pause and gather in the northwest edge or northeast zones immediately surrounding Downtown's transit center core area north of Farmington Road. While the Crescent Connection provides pause places to experience the creek, there are no play spaces north of Farmington Road. New parks and open spaces in these areas can also function as open space transitions between the Transit Center, Beaverton Central, adjacent neighborhoods, and big-box stores. This gap in open space, play, and public art also includes the confluence of Beaverton's creeks, which sets up a potential opportunity for nature access and play (See Chapter 8).

### 1.3 Provide safe, walkable park access that does not require crossing pedestrian barriers.



In addition to broad coverage across the area, Downtown today is segmented by five fast-moving transportation corridors that impede pedestrian travel to parks and open spaces: Farmington Road, Canyon Road, Cedar Hills Boulevard, Hall Boulevard, and the downtown railroads. New sites should also be considered that are located within areas of Downtown that currently do not require crossing a major transportation corridor in order to gain park access (See Chapter 9).



**BARRIERS TO ACCESS**

Figure 1.28 *Pedestrian barriers.*

## Proposed Downtown Land Acquisition Framework

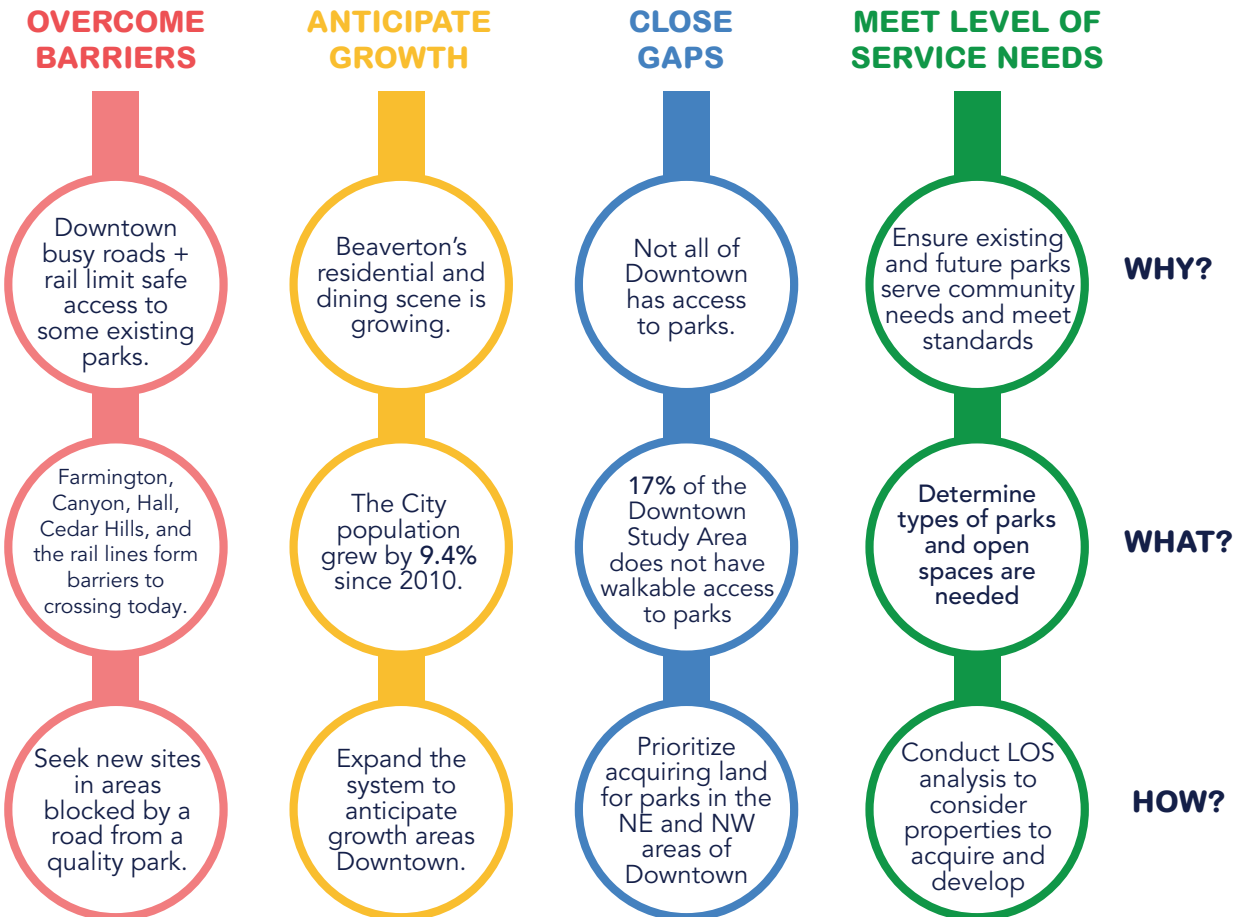


Figure 1.29 A proposed Land Acquisition Strategy should be multi-dimensional, aiming to close gaps, anticipate growth, overcome barriers, and meet level of service needs.

### Downtown Land Acquisition Framework

To reach the City and THPRD's aspiration for a more equitable and accessible downtown park and open space system, a future downtown land acquisition strategy should address four goals: overcoming barriers, anticipating growth, closing existing gaps, and meeting THPRD's service levels to help determine type and size of park/open space. THPRD and the City should collaborate to identify appropriate sites for land acquisition. A future downtown strategy should complement, but

not supersede THPRD's existing land acquisition strategy, tailoring it to the unique goals for Downtown.

These goals can work alongside specific criteria for siting new parks, outlined in the checklist on the next page. This checklist reflects feedback from the public as well as City and THPRD staff and consists of characteristics that would be desired for new park and open space sites the City and THPRD are considering acquiring.

## Priority Characteristics for Potential Sites: Summary Checklist

The following checklist outlines characteristics that would be priorities when acquiring new parks or open spaces:

- Creates an opportunity to improve park access/  
crossing
- Avoids adjacencies with major transportation  
barriers
- Supports downtown employer hubs
- Coordinates with redevelopment activities/plans
- Addresses park deficit area
- Is proximate to trails/multi-modal connections
- Provides creek access or visibility

## 2 Create open spaces and amenities of an urban character that allow multiple ways to gather.



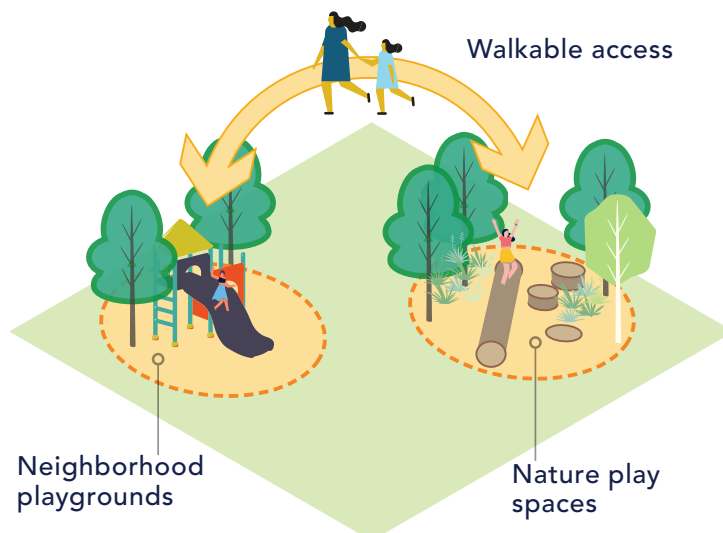
### 2.1 Design small gathering spaces into the fabric of new Downtown parks and open spaces.

During community engagement sessions, community members noted the importance of dedicated space within parks and open spaces to allow for multiple forms of small group gatherings. This was particularly emphasized in multicultural focus groups. Examples include areas to play table games that are protected from the weather, places for parents and children, and quieter spots for small groups who prefer less active areas. Additional ideas centered around open-air exercise areas for adults, culturally specific amenities, and places to gather throughout all seasons that could accommodate events like children's birthday parties.



### 2.2 Create distinct play areas that are distributed equitably across Downtown.

Currently, the only formal play spaces in Downtown are City Park and 5th Street Park. There is an open play space on private property at BG's Food Cartel and a designated play space along the 1st Street Dining Commons. The community input expressed a strong desire to see more places for kids and families to enjoy. Additionally, themed play spaces can assist in Downtown placemaking efforts, emphasizing the unique character of each Downtown area, while simultaneously filling gaps in play to ensure 5-10-minute walkable access to play spaces Downtown. Prior to developing new play spaces Downtown, the City and THPRD should perform an inventory of the Downtown play amenities/equipment and the age ranges they serve to ensure that future play spaces serve the needs of children of all ages.







### 2.3 Explore potential for covered or all-weather recreation spaces (including private partnerships) in the northeast district of Downtown.



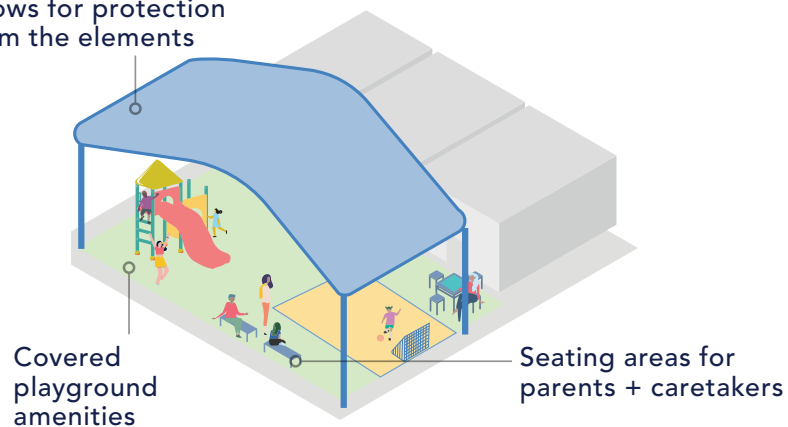
In addition to the characteristic Pacific Northwest rain, residents and visitors of Beaverton are experiencing increasingly warm summers and heat waves. As cited in the Beaverton Climate Action Plan, temperatures are expected to increase by 4-11°F by 2100.<sup>9</sup> Covered or all-weather recreation spaces can extend the use of spaces to all weather and seasons, increasing comfort and safety, and the City and THPRD can work together to provide incentives for establishing all-weather recreation spaces. These types of spaces received a lot of positive feedback during community engagement showing a high demand for sheltered public areas downtown. The northeast district of Downtown presents an exciting opportunity for such spaces (publicly or privately owned and accessible to all), as this zone is connected to public transit and trails.



### 2.4 Develop new parks and open spaces with specific amenities that help achieve the City’s redevelopment goal for an active and livable downtown.

There is – and should be – a link between a park’s program and the land uses and densities of development surrounding it. In planning for new parks, the City and THPRD should work to ensure that the type of parks and open spaces that are implemented coordinate with the planned uses, density, and program of nearby redevelopment projects. This may take the form of specific amenities and experiences that best coordinate to different mixes of uses, with a specific sensitivity to current and future land use and zoning.

Covered space allows for protection from the elements



Covered playground amenities

Seating areas for parents + caretakers

### 3 Continue to enhance and support 1st Street and SW Broadway as vibrant, pedestrian-friendly streets.



#### 3.1 Consider seasonal or permanent public outdoor dining and gathering spaces in the vicinity of 1st Street and potential partnerships for long-term operational sustainability.

Initially conceived of as a temporary street activation proposal in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the 1st Street Dining Commons street closure between SW Watson Avenue and SW Washington Avenue has become a popular Downtown destination. In a recent survey distributed by BURA on the Future of the Commons, 85% of respondents said that they would like the Commons to stay as a permanent installation. Residents and visitors highlighted its success as an economic activator and social hub for community members of all ages, and demonstrated a deep interest in making the Dining Commons a more permanent amenity in Beaverton's Downtown.



### 3.2 Introduce colorful pedestrian amenities and beautification elements along the full extent of 1st Street in Downtown.

Simple site and furnishing improvements along the extent of 1st Street can work to further reinforce 1st Street in Old Town Beaverton as a distinct area that draws people for its variety of food and beverage options. To capitalize on 1st Street's active and lively ground floor experience, future pedestrian amenities and site furnishings can be colorful and character-defining, drawing inspiration from the murals along 1st Street and supporting input heard from the community. As the 1st Street Dining Commons planning effort is underway, it will be critical to ensure efforts are aligned to create a space that both supports Downtown restaurants and serves as potential urban park space that can accommodate multiple scales of activation, from pop-up to larger events.



*The 1st Street Dining Commons became a popular community gathering hub during the pandemic.*

## 4 Collaborate with developers to provide accessible parks and open space.



### 4.1 Consider changes to the City Development Code that incentivize new development to include public open space.



The City's Downtown design guidelines currently include open space requirements for new residential and mixed-use development. These guidelines outline strategies such as preserving active street frontages along active streets, ensuring visibility, integrating infill development and adaptive reuse to create new public open spaces, activating surface parking with outdoor dining or gathering areas, and creating intersection enhancements that promote walkability. These private development guidelines should be leveraged when possible to help create more successful parks and open spaces with active edges and vibrant street life around them.

As redevelopment continues in Downtown, working in partnership with developers will be important to create more public open spaces in association with areas of increased density, particularly in areas that contain gaps in these downtown amenities. An example of this is the small, privately-owned plaza between LaScala Food Hall and the Barcelona Apartments along Lombard Avenue. The public open space between a food and beverage ground floor use and a residential building creates a mixed-use pocket park where people can gather and interact. This type of public space creates benefits for both the private development and broader community, as researched by the Urban Land Institute in their 2018 report "The Case for Open Space: Why the Real Estate Industry Should Invest in Parks and Open Spaces." The ULI report notes that "open space and parks as part of a development project creates a win-win scenario for the community and the developer's return on investment. Oftentimes, well-used gathering spaces can be added in small or underutilized project areas and can be relatively inexpensive in the overall project context." Developer education, conversation, and coordination will be important to promote the integration of open space into new developments.

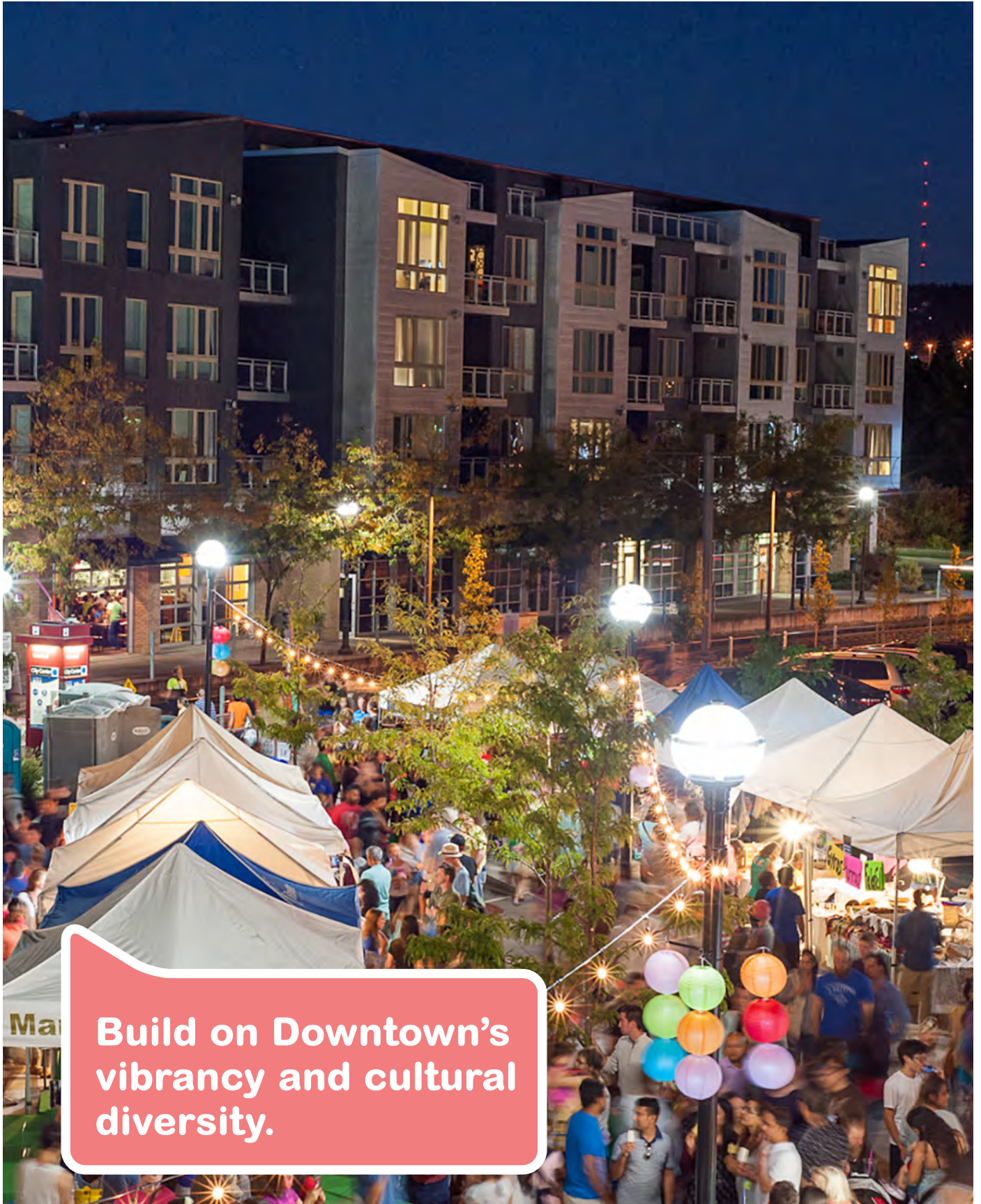
As Downtown continues to evolve, the City and THPRD can work together to make public-private open space partnerships desirable for developers and ensure that the outcomes benefit the community. Clear expectations around signage, maintenance responsibilities, programming, access, and design are critical to successful partnerships and to spaces that are truly shared by public and private users.



#### 4.2 Use THPRD's System Development Charge (SDC) incentive program to increase the number of privately provided public spaces.

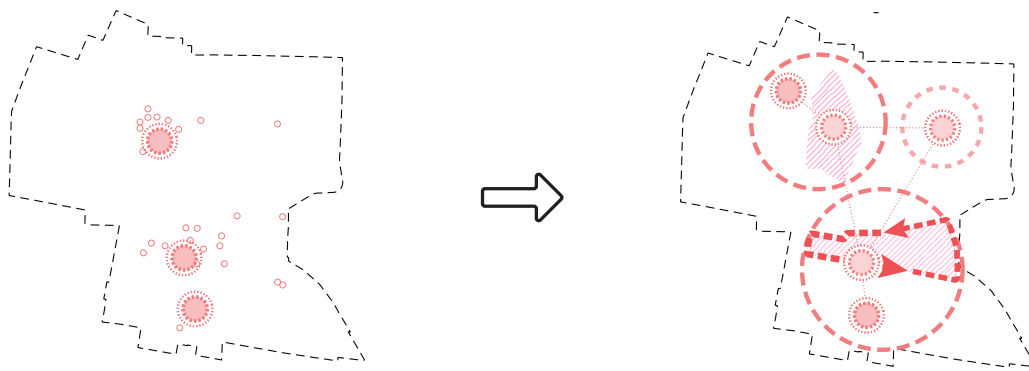
THPRD's SDC incentive program offers developers a SDC credit in exchange for public spaces built by that developer. The spaces must be built to THPRD's standards and ownership turned over to THPRD. Together with the City, THPRD will work together to promote the SDC credit to potential developers and monitor its effectiveness within the downtown context.





**Build on Downtown's vibrancy and cultural diversity.**

*Beaverton Night Market at The Round, City of Beaverton.*



## CHAPTER 7: Welcome & Celebrate

As the population of Downtown Beaverton grows and diversifies, so too must its network of public open spaces. Public art can play a large role in lending local identity and culture to parks and open spaces by contributing to neighborhood character and reinforcing a sense of belonging for all. During community engagement, multiple people highlighted the need for day-to-day cultural visibility through art and programming. Suggestions included an Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI)-specific farmer’s market; Black, Indigenous, and people of color (BIPOC)-led events and programming; and parks that allow for arts, crafts, dance, food and music, resembling programming and character of parks found in Mexico City.

Art, identity and cultural expression can inform how Beaverton’s Downtown parks and open spaces are designed. Beaverton already has an extensive inventory of public art. Currently in Downtown, there are discrete moments of public art, including murals, sculptures, and performance and event spaces. Prioritizing the expansion of public art, events, and performance spaces alongside the creation of parks and open spaces will allow these spaces to reflect the cultural vitality and diversity of the Beaverton community, while making these places more vibrant and accessible for all.

## Festival Feature: Ten Tiny Dances

Ten Tiny Dances is an innovative dance performance concept that originated in Portland, Oregon in 2002 which presents the work of exemplary contemporary and traditional choreographers. The concept involves creating ten “stages” that are only four feet by four feet in size and placing them in unexpected locations, such as a bus stop, a park bench, or a tree stump. The stages are then used as performance spaces for ten different dance artists or groups, who each perform a short piece of choreography on their tiny stage. The tension of performing within the limited space is matched with a sense of intimacy offering an experience shared by dancers and audience alike.

This performance event has been produced in Beaverton for over 13 years and is always hosted the weekend after the 4th of July holiday. The event engages and invites the community to experience art in public places by bringing an element of surprise, discovery and playfulness while featuring the artistic and cultural diversity of Beaverton. Every year, in keeping with the original spirit of this performance series, the City considers different sites, contexts and geographic representation to keep the format evolving while activating spaces across the city equitably.



Credit: Ten Tiny Dances, THPRD.

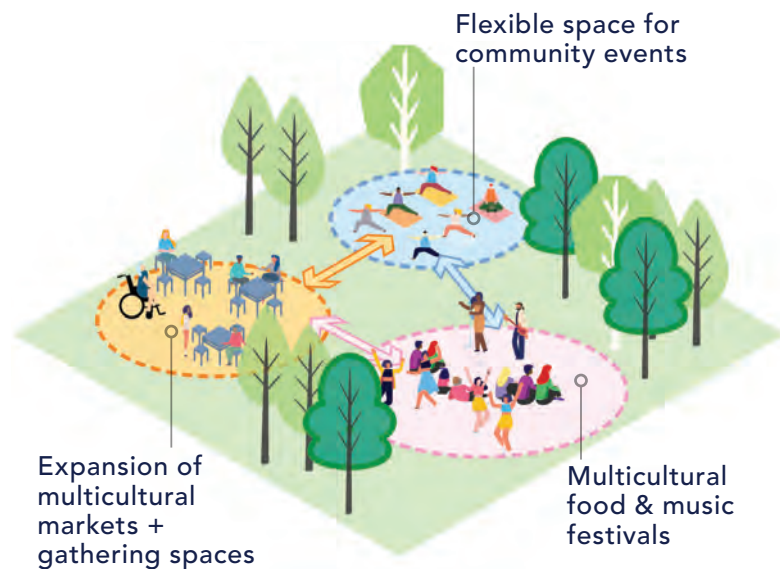
# 5 Support programming and design for multicultural, family-oriented events of varying scales throughout Downtown.



## 5.1 Expand on the success of the existing Farmer’s Market and Night Market to develop more multicultural and multigenerational festival experiences that are co-produced with community organizations and local non-profits.

Community feedback identified the opportunity to host specific events and markets Downtown that celebrate individual cultures, and incorporate art, crafts, dance, food, music, and family-oriented activities.

These activities are a great opportunity to partner with vendors, non-profits, and community-based organizations to co-produce events, shifting leadership opportunities to community advocates. These partnerships can establish new relationships between the agencies and local leaders, where outside groups can collaborate to program City and THPRD spaces with experiences that are representative and inclusive of community members of all ages and cultural backgrounds.





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## Boston Public Library (BPL) Outdoor Wifi Zones

During the COVID-19 pandemic, it became clear how many Boston residents depended on the BPL's resources to access the internet. Faced with these challenges, BPL and the Mayor's Office of New Urban Mechanics (MONUM) installed 14 outdoor wifi zones at each library, allowing visitors to access wifi even though the BPL was closed.

Each of the outdoor zones was based on a prototype design that was adapted to varying conditions at each of the BPL sites. The zones were outfitted with outdoor work stations, flexible furnishings, lighting, signage, winterization treatments, and other amenities to make these spaces more accessible for users throughout the year. Each zone had to respect that it would require no additional staff to operate, that materials would be durable and weather-resistant, and that the setup and orientation of activated zones would respond to programming needs of BPL staff and various community groups.



Credit: Boston Public Library and Culture House

# 6 Make parks more welcoming, accessible, and inclusive by building comfort, basic needs, and places to rest into the fabric of Downtown.



## 6.1 Integrate more wifi hotspots and charging stations across Downtown's parks and open spaces.



The COVID-19 pandemic highlighted the digital divide that exists across the country as internet and technology access became increasingly important for people's school, work, and social lives. In Beaverton, 91% of households have access to broadband internet at home.<sup>10</sup> During the pandemic, the Beaverton School District worked to close the gap for students during distance learning. Beyond home access, as people move through their daily lives, access to technology in public spaces is increasingly important to create places where people can stay, work, gather, recharge, and meet their daily needs. Many cities have worked to pilot integrating more wifi and technology access into the city infrastructure. Downtown Beaverton can test this throughout its downtown through a variety of partnerships and pilots:

- Partner with technology companies, wifi providers, and others to provide free access to wireless internet at city anchors, like The Round, City Park, and Trimet Station as well as in future Downtown parks and open spaces.
- Develop a pilot project creating flexible outdoor classrooms or work spaces that provide outdoor working environments with seating, wireless, charging stations, and shelter.

## 6.2 Create a unified standard of furnishings and site amenities for Downtown Beaverton's parks and open spaces that includes more benches, water stations, and restrooms.

Throughout Downtown, a variety of benches, waste and recycling receptacles, and site furnishings have been deployed in parks and plazas, along streets, and on paths and trails. During community engagement, there was also feedback regarding the need for more access to restrooms in parks and open spaces. Restrooms should be considered as an amenity for downtown parks and open spaces. The City and THPRD should inventory these elements and work together to establish guidelines for consistency in appearance and maintenance across the downtown parks and open spaces, as well as identify moments where standards can be deviated from for a specific design or functional reason.



### 6.3 Ensure all Downtown parks and open spaces are designed and maintained for universal accessibility and inclusive programming.

Community feedback noted the need for Downtown spaces to be designed to mirror innovations in other THPRD park spaces that support inclusion from a sensory perspective, as well as physical and language accessibility. As an example, artificial grass can be used in spaces where green space is desired, yet there is still a need for maintaining accessible ground coverage.



*Inclusive playground at Mountain View Champions Park, THPRD*

## 7 Expand and improve permanent event infrastructure to support a wide range of public programs Downtown.



### 7.1 Adapt existing event spaces to better support event use.

Today, Beaverton uses flexible hardscaped spaces such as the Library parking lot, The Round, and The Patricia Reser Center for the Arts, among others, to host events like the Farmer's Market and Night Market. These flexible spaces do double duty at different times of the day and week. As events and programming grow, the City and THPRD should seek to renovate these spaces for more efficiency, including ensuring event spaces are universally accessible, have access to sufficient public parking, include nearby related amenities (such as play spaces, restrooms and seating), and have the ability to grow capacity needed for events. Efficient space use will support operating staff and improve the event's ability to generate revenue through vendors, greater attendance or other measures. The City and THPRD should also identify existing similar multi-use spaces across Downtown (flexible parking lots or low traffic streets) that can host additional pop-up events on occasion to relieve pressure from these two main spaces.



### 7.2 Collaborate to cross-promote/-support events and open spaces in Downtown.

The City and THPRD could coordinate online parks and open space information, regulations, marketing and reservations. Together, the agencies could create a shared, co-marketed events calendar to track upcoming events online and market them through the City's and THPRD's social media.



### 7.3 Locate new events near parking, transit, and appropriate amenities.



New, large events should be located in parks and open space near available parking and transit. Likewise, future permanent event spaces should be located near permanent parking spaces, such as the Beaverton Central District Garage and Transit Center. (Parking should not need to be dedicated to a park site in Downtown, but should be available for public sharing nearby).

Additionally, events should be located near necessary infrastructure and amenities such as sufficient electrical service to support lighting, sound, restrooms and food vendors. Event spaces should prioritize ADA access and maintain accessible ground surfaces. Certain events could benefit from a permanently covered space to protect from the elements.



Flexible gathering space

Accommodates different scales of events

## 8 Reduce barriers to pop-up activation and short-term parks and open space projects.



### 8.1 Work to reduce regulatory barriers to create interim park and open space uses to activate underutilized lots.



At present, temporary activation of underutilized spaces are subject to the same code and permitting requirements as other long-term development projects. This creates a high cost and extended approval timeline for activation projects that will have a much shorter lifespan than full-scale development. The City should develop a streamlined set of requirements applicable to projects that will exist only for short-term periods. The City should evaluate code requirements to promote parks and open space activation for both short-term (under 90 days) and mid-term durations (less than 10 years).

Current City codes allow for short duration activities up to 90 days to occur, defining the duration of time for pop up vs short term projects. The City and other regulatory agencies, such as Clean Water Services (CWS) and the County Health Department, should work together to unlock potential for temporary activation of underutilized lots.



### 8.2 Consider programming opportunities during site design to ensure that existing and future parks and open spaces have adequate infrastructure and amenities for short-/mid-term activation by community groups.



Community engagement should continue to be an important step in future parks and open space improvements to make spaces successful community event hubs. Community members and organizations, as well as operational staff, should continue to be engaged during the design of parks and open spaces to ensure that park amenities, layout, and infrastructure support programming and events.

## 9 Celebrate Downtown Beaverton’s cultural diversity by expanding art in public places, including creative placemaking initiatives, site-specific artworks (both temporary and permanent), performances, and experiences.



### 9.1 Expand murals and art Downtown and create a Downtown mural walk or interactive public art tour.



The historic building character and concentration of murals around Broadway and 1st Street is an opportunity to create a unique destination that bridges the Broadway and Old Town areas (Figure 1.30). In contrast to the character of performance art and interactive sculptures at The Round and the Patricia Reser Center for the Arts, the area around Broadway and 1st Street represents Beaverton’s historic core, where murals can be integrated with active street life. Murals also create opportunities to partner with multicultural organizations and express Beaverton’s diversity values within the downtown environment. As an example, THPRD’s “Talking Walls” program collaborated with youth partners to implement public art at existing THPRD parks as a way to express solidarity among the Beaverton community for racial justice. The program also created opportunities for BIPOC mentorship.

Given that Downtown’s development density will make it difficult to locate large, community-scale parks, murals can also help to multiply the visual impact of a small space by creating vertical visual interest around a pocket park or mini-plaza. They also can be applied to ground surfaces to activate the pedestrian zone in the form of temporary murals/painted applications, sculptural applications, creative lighting, infographics, and wayfinding. Beaverton can encourage residents and visitors to explore Downtown with a mural walk or ride.

### Talking Walls, THPRD

The Talking Walls program has become an engaging, community-directed initiative led by THPRD. A Talking Wall is a form of expression and visual storytelling about social and culturally relevant themes, usually represented as a mural on designated walls in THPRD parks.

This program aimed to provide a platform for local artists to showcase their work while also deterring graffiti in public parks. The program has been successful in reducing incidents of vandalism and graffiti in THPRD parks, while also adding a new dimension of community engagement and artistic expression to the parks.



Credit: Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD)



**9.2 Expand murals Downtown, especially around Broadway and 1st Street, and create a Downtown mural walk or interactive public art tour.**



The historic building character and concentration of murals around Broadway and 1st Street is an opportunity to create a unique destination that bridges the Broadway and Old Town areas (Figure 1.30). In contrast to the character of performance art and interactive sculptures at The Round and the Patricia Reser Center for the Arts, the area around Broadway and 1st Street represents Beaverton’s historic core, where murals can be integrated with active street life. Murals also create opportunities to partner with multicultural organizations and express Beaverton’s diversity values within the downtown environment. As an example, THPRD’s “Talking Walls” program collaborated with youth partners to implement public art at existing THPRD parks as a way to express solidarity among the Beaverton community for racial justice. The program also created opportunities for BIPOC mentorship.

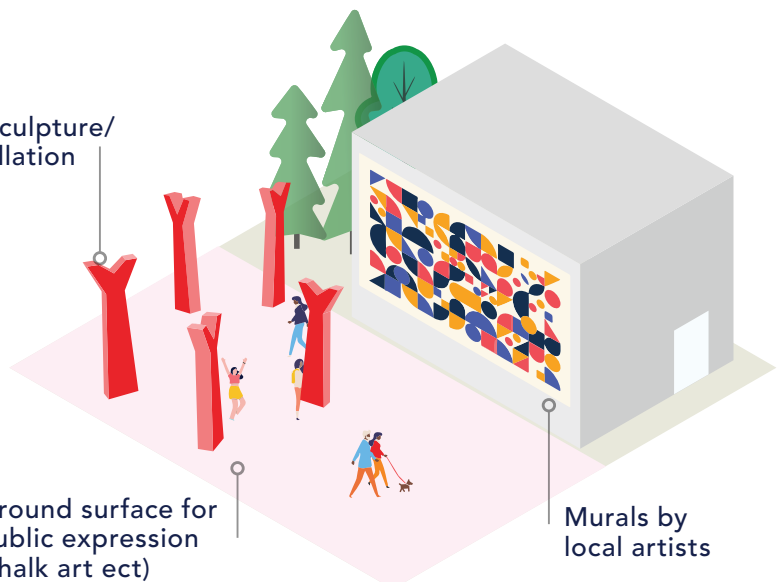


**9.3**



Given that Downtown’s development density will make it difficult to locate large, community-scale parks, murals can also help to multiply the visual impact of a small space by creating vertical visual interest around a pocket park or mini-plaza. They also can be applied to ground surfaces to activate the pedestrian zone in the form of temporary murals/painted applications, sculptural applications, creative lighting, infographics, and wayfinding. Beaverton can encourage residents and visitors to explore Downtown with a mural walk or ride.

Art sculpture/  
installation



Ground surface for  
public expression  
(chalk art ect)

Murals by  
local artists



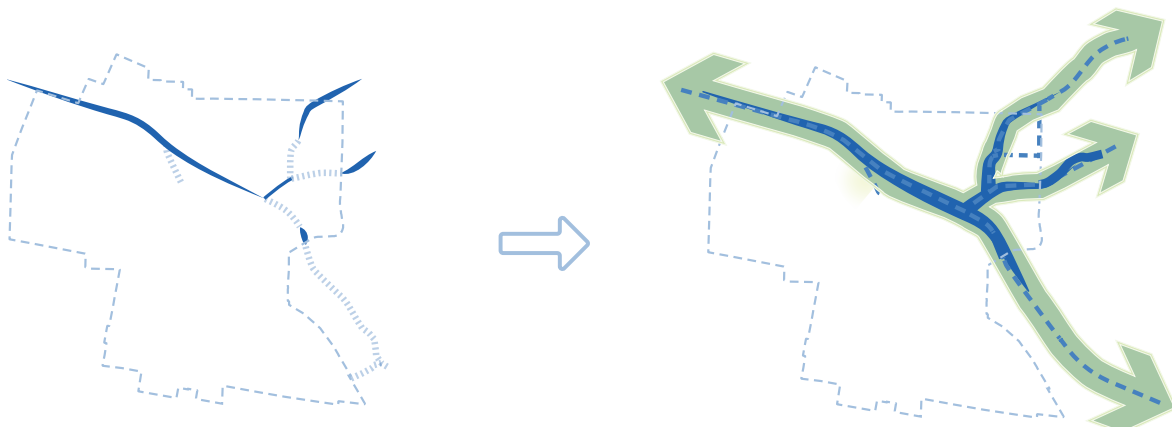
# Existing Downtown Public Art and Proposed Focus Areas



Figure 1.30 Currently in Downtown there are a range of public art types, from sculptures, to murals, to pop-up event spaces.



**Amplify Beaverton's natural qualities in its Downtown parks and open spaces.**



## CHAPTER 8: Reflect & Protect Nature

Through their community input, the Beaverton community expressed appreciation for the region's natural setting. Community members requested Downtown parks and open spaces that fully integrate nature; provide shade; and create opportunities for activities such as nature play, bird watching, nature education, and access to water.

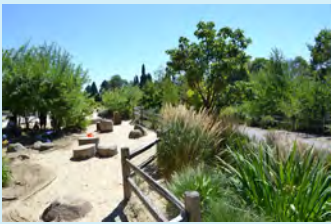
The following recommendations draw from the priorities of community members heard during this process. Overall, residents want to appreciate nature in Downtown even amid its urban character.

They hope to find nature education opportunities and interpretation in Downtown parks and open spaces, and to emphasize access to water—being able to both physically and visually access Beaverton creeks. To bring these aspirations to life, future parks and open space investments should work toward a long-term vision of enhanced access to nature, with integrated “pause places” (i.e. clearly-defined areas that provide safe moments of rest and respite) along the creek system that allow opportunities to stop and experience Beaverton's natural resources.

## Westmoreland Park Nature Based Play Area

The Westmoreland Nature-Based Play Area is a pilot project for Portland Parks and Recreation with extensive outreach built into the design process. It replaced an outdated playground with a nature-based play environment and focused on developing a context-sensitive design that would reference the specific characteristics of the site and its surrounding community.

Sustainable features include water conservation, drought-tolerant planting design, efficient irrigation, native or native-adaptive plant material, sustainable stormwater management, incorporation of salvaged concrete repurposed for water play elements and many salvaged logs for climbing features and custom benches.



Credit: Greenworks -  
Westmoreland Park Nature  
Based Play

# 10 Integrate nature into Downtown parks and plazas where it can thrive and connect the park or plaza's purpose.



## 10.1 Introduce nature play experiences to Downtown playgrounds.

Beyond City Park, there is the potential to bring more natural experiences into a future park space north of Farmington that would be accessible to northern neighborhoods and destinations near the Beaverton TriMet destinations near Downtown Beaverton's light rail stations and The Round. Drawing from feedback heard during public engagement, community members advocated for nature play in Downtown, and expressed how important it is for children to have opportunities to connect with nature. For example, Westmoreland Park in Portland offers an exciting, nature-based play experience to connect children to their surrounding environments. Depending on the specific location of the park and what land uses are nearby, this nature play space could be sited together with future creek access or near new development sites.



## 10.2 Celebrate and protect the unique Ponderosa pine stand in City Park.

City Park's Ponderosa pine stand of trees is a unique feature that allows park users to feel as though they are stepping into nature and an environment that is distinctive and of the region. Likewise, the park itself serves as a true community center for the city. Through future reinvestment, City Park's play area has the potential to be renovated into a signature nature play space for the community that celebrates and educates about the region's natural setting and acknowledges the park's unique features. Environmental education components can be built into the park and offer a potential programming partnership with the nearby Beaverton Library.



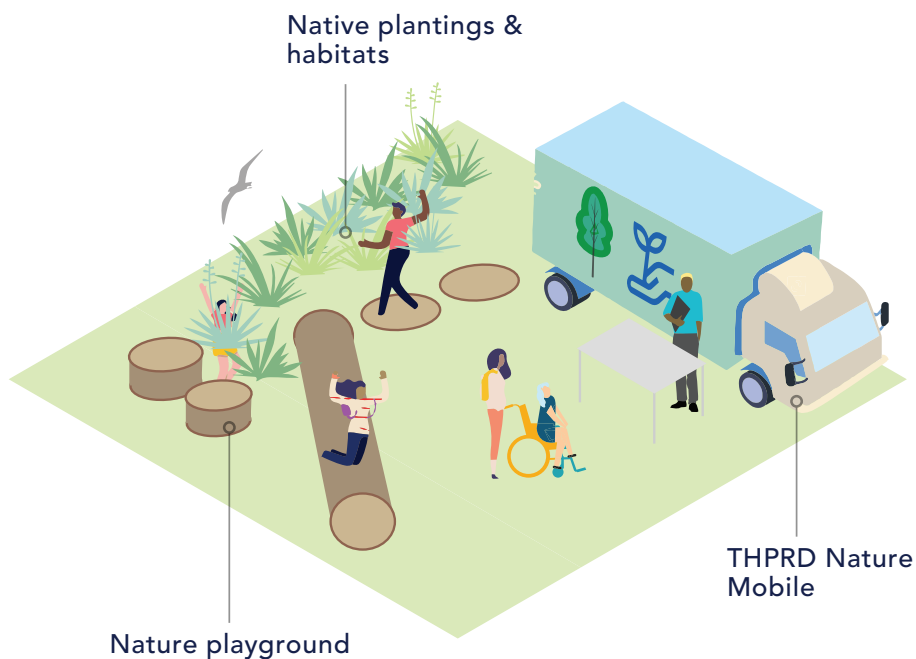
## 10.3 Continue to bring nature-related programming opportunities to City Park and expand opportunities to bring it to sites north of Farmington.

THPRD has a successful programming initiative to bring events to different outdoor areas of the region with its mobile recreation programs. As redevelopment occurs on key sites north of Farmington, increasing Downtown residences, Downtown destinations should be identified to expand this service to these current and future neighborhoods. This could occur in the plazas at The Round, the plaza at The Reser, or at a future park or plaza that is designed in consultation with program staff to ensure the site can accommodate space needs of the pop-up vehicle and education team.



## 10.4 Prioritize natural planting palettes that reduce maintenance needs and create connections to regional ecology.

While Downtown park spaces often integrate design choices (such as lawns or hardscaped plazas) that are compatible with urban settings, Beaverton community members expressed a clear desire for the look and feel of their Downtown parks to visually express a connection to nature. Community feedback indicated a preference for a diversity of native plant species that aid pollinators, nature trails with lots of trees that provide shade, and less large areas of mowed lawn. While civic plazas and open lawn areas may remain important to facilitate specific uses in certain areas, the City and THPRD should evaluate park and open space designs to incorporate more natural planting, particularly along edges and in remnant areas. In addition to prioritizing natural plantings, the City and THPRD should work together to strengthen successful Downtown parks and open spaces, like City Park, by addressing stormwater issues that make public areas unusable during wet months.



## Tryon Creek Cultural Ecology Program

Friends of Tryon Creek (FOTC) is collaborating with the Native American Youth And (NAYA) Family Center and the Grand Ronde Cultural Lifeways Community.

The program focuses on environmental education through a cultural lens, grounded in the traditions of local tribes from the Pacific Northwest. It is led by Native American youth. The program includes a mix of field trips to the Tryon Creek State Natural Area as well as classroom lectures focused on indigenous cultural and ecological history, providing learning opportunities for students from NAYA's Early College Academy and other schools in the Portland area.



Credit: Friends of Tryon Creek

# 11 Raise community awareness of Beaverton's creeks and natural systems.



## 11.1 Coordinate with the recommendations of the future Downtown Stormwater Strategy to integrate environmental education and/or public access in combination with stormwater projects.

The City of Beaverton is undertaking a Downtown Sub Basin Strategy to explore stormwater management at a system-wide scale for the Downtown area. When recommendations are available, it is likely that larger areas may be identified for stormwater management projects. These future projects should be designed in collaboration with THPRD and the City to support both stormwater needs and public desires for access to natural areas. Environmental education, paths/wetland boardwalks and overlooks should be integrated, building on precedents in other THPRD parks outside of Downtown.



## 11.2 Create moments for nature education and awareness of indigenous lands and practices through interpretation.



Green spaces, such as trails, pocket parks, or pause places, along or near Beaverton's creeks introduce a key opportunity for outdoor learning. These are places to engage youth and introduce them to local nature and ecology to foster a culture of land stewardship and sustainability. Interpretative signage along trails and pause places can provide a narrative for environmental histories, cultural landscapes, or indigenous stewardship practices that tell important stories of the region.

THPRD has already been working to expand after school nature programming, such as with the Nature Experiences and Workforce Training (NEWT) program that includes afterschool and weekend activities at four Beaverton School District schools and a summer youth development program to recruit, train, and employ high school-age Latino students. As THPRD and the City continue to pursue partnerships, they should explore opportunities that focus on community engagement and hands-on landscape restoration through an indigenous perspective.



### 11.3 Use art, creative signage, and other means to educate and connect people with their public environment.

Beaverton has an ongoing art program that ranges from murals around Broadway to interactive art near The Round and The Reser (more information included in Chapter 7: Welcome and Celebrate). Future art pieces should also be used to inform and connect people to the natural environment. Ideas for art engagement include:

- Emphasize the Downtown creeks through installations and signage at primary creek access points.
- Make stormwater infrastructure visible through planters stormwater collection artwork, hatch covers, tree well covers, utility boxes, and other integrated artist-designed infrastructure elements.
- Use art to connect people with nature.



## Existing and Potential Downtown Access to Nature



Figure 1.31 There is a lot of potential for experiencing Downtown Beaverton's natural systems.



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## The Boston Heat Resilience Plan (The Heat Plan)

The Heat Plan presents twenty-six strategies to improve heat conditions under two categories: relief during heat waves and longer-term cooling of communities, and focuses on five of the city's hottest neighborhoods: Chinatown, Dorchester, East Boston, Mattapan, and Roxbury.

Strategies that were employed include creating cooling centers in areas with high concentrations of vulnerable populations, expanding urban tree canopy, increasing shade in public spaces through the use of shade structures, and installing mist and spray systems that help lower temperature and provide relief.



Credit: Heat Resilience Solutions for Boston

# 12 Expand shade, covered shelters, and water access in Downtown parks and open spaces.



## 12.1 Prioritize expanding tree canopy in parks and streets in areas with high amounts of impervious surface and low existing canopy to meet climate goals and lower heat island effects.

The Beaverton Climate Action Plan (BCAP) includes recommendations for Natural Systems that align well with Downtown parks and open space investments. In particular, the BCAP recommends continued attention to the urban canopy and tree strategy, including development of a heat island map to identify areas of vulnerability prioritization/geographic focus. Downtowns, with greater areas of development, surface parking, and large-scale land uses, often have lower tree canopy and higher areas of heat island. This tree canopy pattern can be seen in Beaverton's downtown, too. By planting more trees on public streets, parks, plazas, and remnant open spaces or infrastructure corridors, like the rail lines, the Downtown area can be made more cool and liveable for moving through or strolling, even on more frequent hot days.



## 12.2 Provide opportunities for water access (play, water fountains, mist tents).



With increasingly hot summers and heat waves, flexible solutions for cooling off in downtown parks and open spaces is important. Beaverton can create both permanent and temporary solutions for cooling off downtown. Water play and spray grounds can be integrated with existing or future plazas and playgrounds, and mist tents can be used as pop-up water zones at events and festivals, or as needed during periods of summer heat. Likewise, water fountains are an important component of downtown parks, plazas, and play spaces to reinforce welcoming spaces.

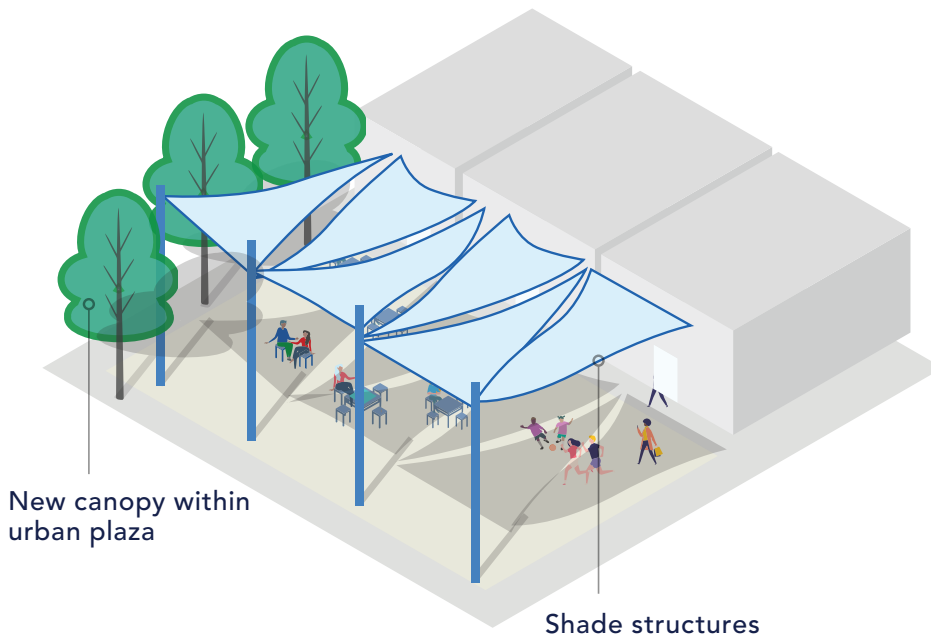


### 12.3 Create shade and all-weather protection with elements such as trees or shade structures.



All-weather and four season gathering is desired Downtown, and there are many examples to build on. The 1st Street Dining Commons pop-up piloted a large dining and gathering space underneath a tent that provides shade and shelter and defines the boundaries of the space. Further from downtown, THPRD provides popular covered park shelters, such as at the Cedar Hills Rec Center and HMT Complex.

These types of shelters and covered seating can be adapted to smaller downtown spaces to provide respite from the elements. Shade is a critical element to be associated with downtown play areas. Shade solutions can range from simple, umbrella-shaded seating to larger covered shelters. In addition, flexible design can extend the usability of the space in all seasons and times of day.



## Burlington, VT Waterfront Trail Pause Places Program

The Burlington, VT Bike Path Plan created an inventory of fourteen pause places located along the bike path that provided users with various amenities. Pause places were divided into three scales:

- Small rest stops that included amenities such as benches, kiosks, or gateway signage.
- Medium-sized “information stops” that offered all the amenities of a small rest stop plus additional amenities such as bike racks and drinking fountains.
- Larger-scaled “mini-parks” that offered all the amenities of a medium “information stop” plus additional amenities such as recreation space.

The program also included concepts for different materials to be used in each of the pause places based on their context. These materials included lakeshore materials focused on local ecology and geology, industrial contexts, native stone and riparian plantings, and weathered wood and metal.



Credit: Burlington, VT Pause Places Program

# 13 Work toward enhancing public access and views along Beaverton, Hall, and Messenger Creeks.



## 13.1 Explore opportunities to locate new pocket parks and pause places along creeks and wetlands.

Community feedback pointed to an appreciation and desire for parks and open spaces that create access to nature and a feeling of being in nature. Within Downtown, local jurisdictions should strive to acquire property adjacent to creeks and wetlands when opportunities arise. This might include outright land acquisition or negotiated public easements when available along Downtown creeks. The City of Beaverton and THPRD should also work with private partners to create experiences along creeks and buffer areas. If future creekside parcels redevelop, the City of Beaverton and THPRD should work with development to provide public space, views, and building orientation toward the creeks.



## 13.2 Strive to daylight piped creek segments when/where feasible.



Many communities have brought new vitality and a sense of nature to their downtowns by reimagining forgotten urban waterways, from Lexington, Kentucky’s reveal of the buried Town Branch Creek to clean up and activation of Greenville, South Carolina’s Reedy River. In Beaverton, various studies have imagined daylighting and restoring Beaverton’s three Downtown creeks, capitalizing on this critical resource and making it more of an open space amenity.

There are many current challenges that make daylighting creeks in Beaverton difficult, including varied property ownership, overall cost, flood risks, making redevelopment of sites more challenging, and complex transportation infrastructure. Local jurisdictions should work together to implement changes to existing regulations and create incentives to encourage daylighting or creek access and enhancements with redevelopment activities. Daylighted areas can be implemented in pieces over time, as infrastructure improvements, transportation changes, and development projects affect change along different segments of the creek. Ultimately, working toward long-term open space access along Beaverton’s Downtown creek system can create a new Downtown linear park for future generations.



**13.3 Provide pause places with moments of physical and/or visual access to water at key intervals along the creek and trail system.**

Along linear systems, like Beaverton’s Downtown creeks, small public spaces - even smaller than a pocket park - can afford moments of pause and rest while incorporating visual access to water and nature. These pause places could occur either along a trail or at an intersection or termination of a public street and a creek where visual access to the water is apparent. Pause places are generally small, but can range in scale from a rest space for benches, signage or bike racks to a more programmed space with art, small play feature, shade or fitness equipment. Pause places should support human comfort, enhanced recreation, improved natural areas, and identity.



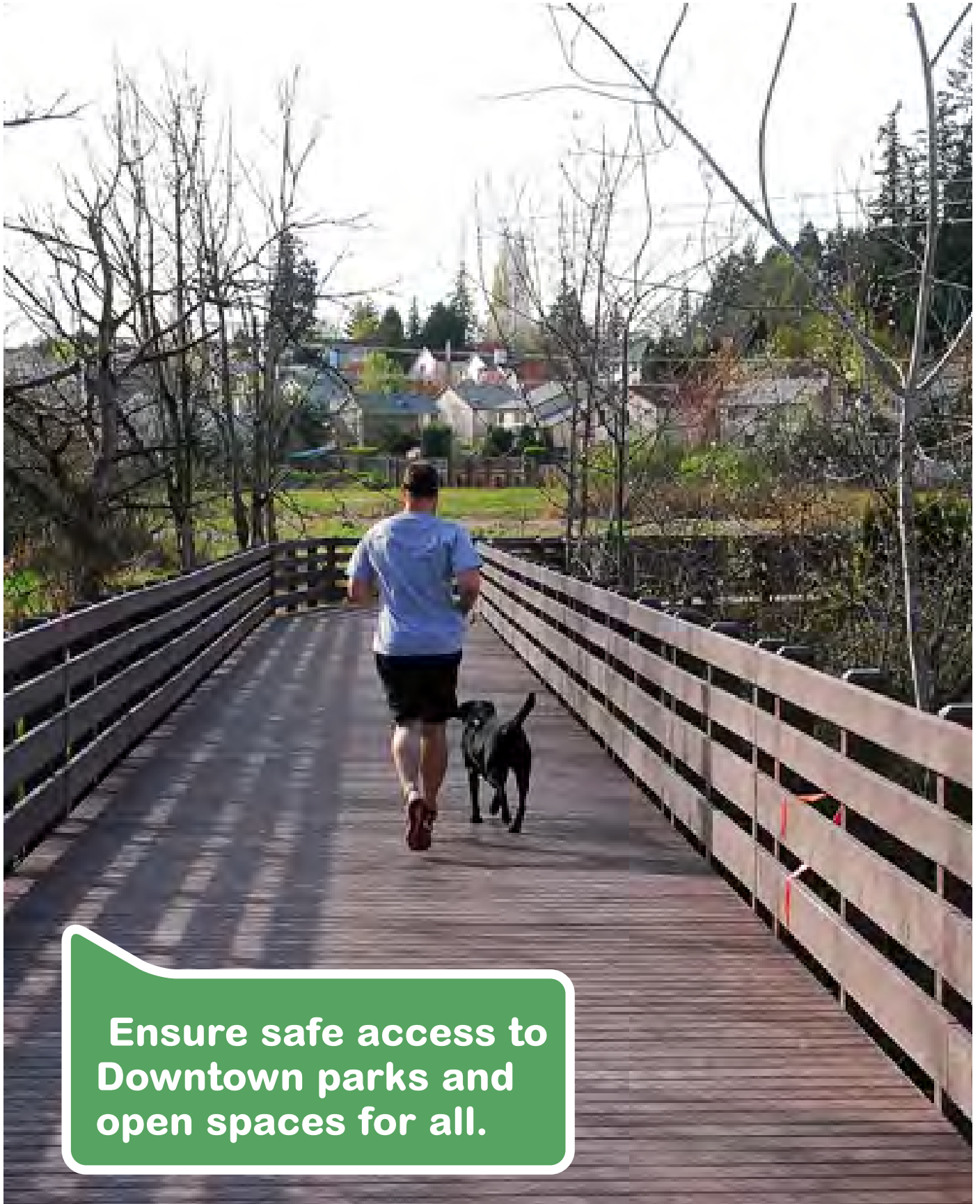
**13.4 Design development and infrastructure projects to provide visual or physical access to creeks.**

In line with the recommendations of the Beaverton Climate Action Plan and in anticipation of future stormwater projects, see that future projects increase public access and enjoyment of the creeks. This could be done by developing a policy to ensure that when new projects are undertaken in proximity to any Downtown creek, they are reviewed for features that increase access and visibility of the creeks. This might include clearing of invasive species, revegetating banks, grading back banks for wider stream corridors, and using consistent material palettes at crossings.

**13.5 Create clear and safe bike and pedestrian access in proximity to the creek system.**

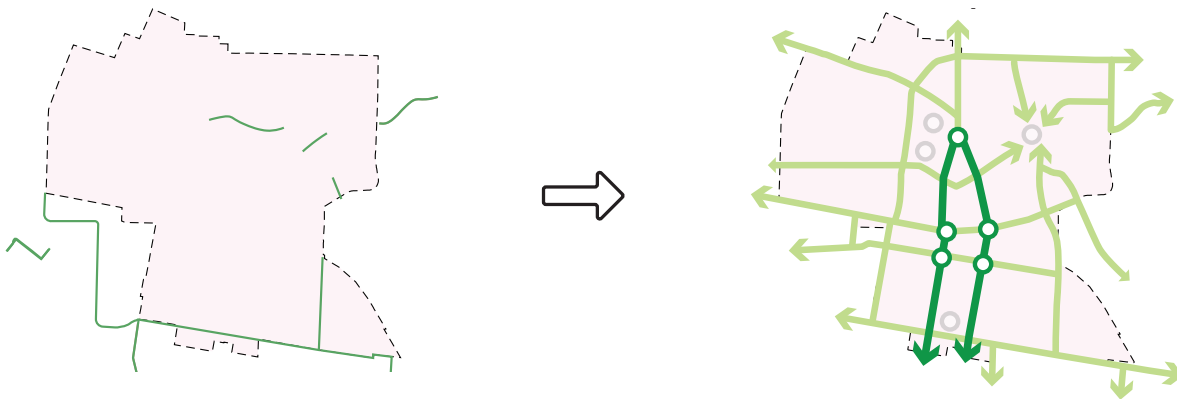
In addition to the already planned regional trails through Downtown, create clear and safe bike and pedestrian access where feasible within the creek system. This may include implementing walking trails adjacent to the creek, creating opportunities for creek crossings, or integrating “pause places.”





**Ensure safe access to  
Downtown parks and  
open spaces for all.**

*Waterhouse Trail THPRD.*



## CHAPTER 9: Connect

Downtown Beaverton accommodates a mix of multimodal transportation systems to move cars, trains, bikes, and pedestrians, as well as support broader economic and industrial needs. Managing all of these modes safely is a challenge, particularly for bike and pedestrian connectivity in Downtown Beaverton roads. Major streets like Farmington and Canyon Road bisect the Downtown area, and the Union Pacific Railroad line passes east-west through the center, limiting opportunities for crossing between Old Town and Broadway and areas to the north. Accessing parks and open spaces that exist beyond any of these transportation barriers can be difficult for those not in a car. Community input indicated that many Beaverton community members would like to see more investments in pedestrian and bike pathways Downtown as a way to access parks and open spaces.

Many planning documents have looked at improving connectivity in Beaverton including the Downtown Loop Project (In Progress), THPRD Trails Functional Plan (2016), Blueprint for Urban Design: ODOT's Approach for Design in Oregon Communities (2020), Beaverton Active Transportation Plan (2017), and the City of Beaverton Downtown Design District Development Code. Roadway, bicycle, trail, and sidewalk improvements should follow the guidelines set forth in these and other relevant planning documents.

The following recommendations build upon those already set forth in the previously listed planning documents, adjusting them to focus on parks and open space needs Downtown.

## 14 Improve and enhance neighborhood access into and around Downtown parks and open spaces.

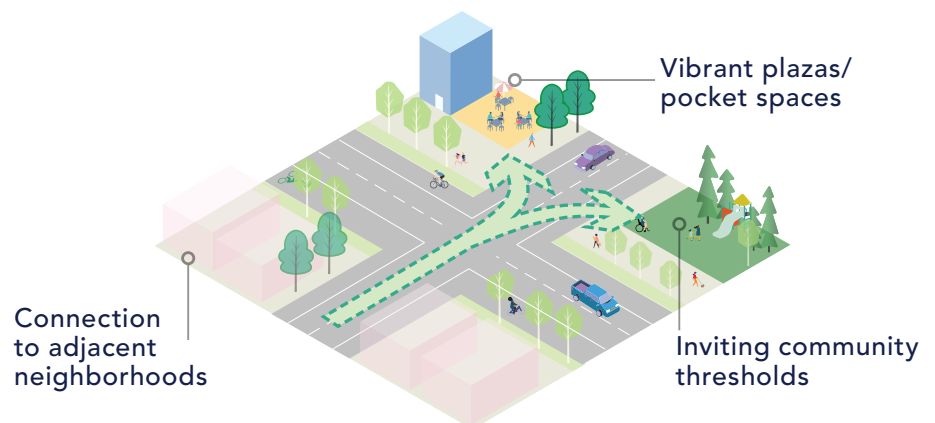


### 14.1 Create small “pause places” on routes to parks and between Downtown destinations.

Along Watson Avenue, immediately north and south of Farmington Road/Broadway Street, the City of Beaverton has installed benches, trees, and sidewalk treatment to create small pockets of space for passersby to pause, rest, and gather in small groups – a successful precedent that can be expanded across Downtown. In particular, the future Downtown Loop (especially SW Watson Street) and Beaverton creeks are ideal locations for siting pause places.

Along pedestrian routes to parks, these small public spaces – even smaller than a pocket park – offer moments of rest along a busy street or visual access to water and nature. Pause places could occur at intersections, remnant parcels, or rights-of-way. They can contain amenities that are needed across the area like a seating area with a simple bench, signage and orientation kiosk, and bike racks. They could also expand to a more programmed space with art, a small play feature, shade, or fitness equipment. Pause places can support outdoor comfort, enhance recreation, appreciation of natural areas, mitigate stress and fatigue, and create identity.

Pause places are important not just for creating moments of respite and interest, but also for improving the journey between destinations. SW Watson Avenue, along the future Downtown Loop, is a clear area for pause places due to its pedestrian scale and ability to connect key destinations of the Library and City Park to 1st Street and further to Broadway Street restaurants and shops, The Round, and The Reser. This north-south connection should be complemented by similar pause places connecting east-west links, such as along trails near the creeks, 1st Street, and Broadway Street. As BURA-owned properties are redeveloped north of Canyon Road, there may be chances to use redevelopment to reimagine some of these vehicle-oriented areas to create streets that are more pedestrian-friendly with pause places along them.







#### 14.2 Strive to maintain universal accessibility to all Downtown parks.

Existing and new parks should integrate design, maintenance, and upkeep that meets ADA guidelines and standards, such as ensuring accessible pathways, ramps, parking spaces, restrooms, playgrounds, and other facilities that are usable by individuals with disabilities. Additionally, parks should provide inclusive amenities and programs that cater to a wide range of abilities. This could include features such as sensory gardens, inclusive playground equipment, accessible seating, and programs that are designed to be inclusive and welcoming to people of all abilities. In determining these specific amenities for each park, the agencies should collaborate and partner with disability advocates and experts who understand the needs of park users of all abilities, and can involve these individuals in the decision-making process to ensure that parks are designed, developed, and maintained in a way that is inclusive and accessible for all.



#### 14.3 Create and expand connections to surrounding neighborhoods.

Access to Downtown parks does not always start in Downtown. There are many residents that live adjacent to Downtown Beaverton and urban parks and open spaces are important resources for them. Improving the connections to and from these adjacent neighborhoods is valuable to those who are walking or biking, and making these connections safer and more inviting can improve residents' experience and relationship to Downtown. Additionally, these connections can serve as inviting community thresholds with clear wayfinding when entering Downtown.



#### 14.4 Improve pedestrian/bike connections to surrounding community spaces and public facilities per Downtown Development Code.

Potential strategies to implement improved connections should always be aligned with the Downtown Development Code and the existing Downtown brand. Strategies may include installing mid-block connections through publicly accessible pathways and alleys or introducing gateways to announce major entry points into Downtown which also include opportunities for placemaking.<sup>11</sup> Other strategies might include creating wider sidewalks or pedestrian-only zones, adding street furniture such as benches, lighting, and planters to enhance the pedestrian experience, and integrating parks and open spaces such as pause places or pocket parks.

## Potential Downtown Gateways and Connections

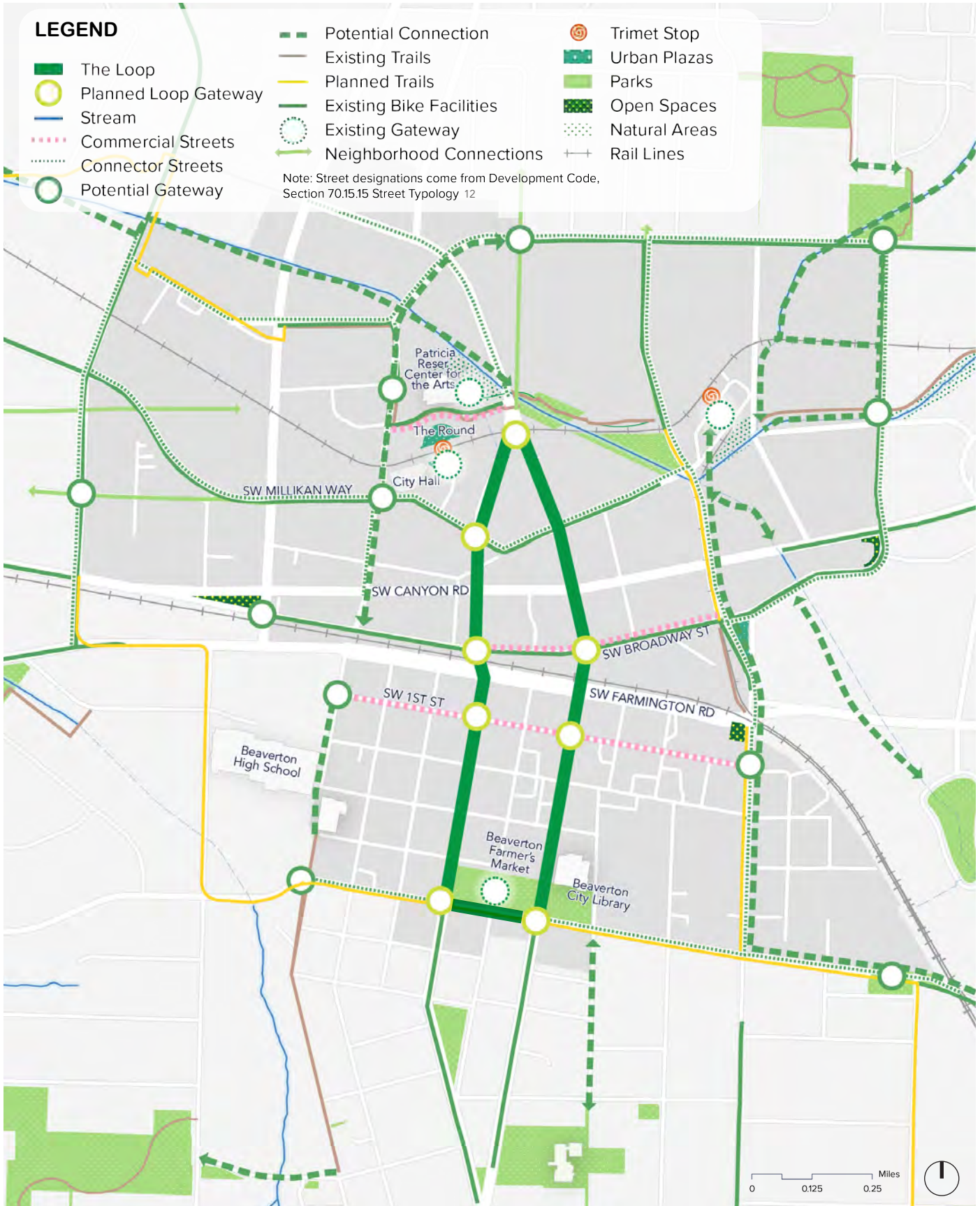


Figure 1.32 New gateways along key connector and commercial streets have the potential to create a welcoming entry into Downtown.

# 15 Expand the existing brand, wayfinding, and gateway system to support navigation of Downtown Beaverton's parks and open spaces.



15.1 Expand the branded wayfinding identity for Downtown parks and open spaces, ensuring that directional signage strategies are accessible and inclusive for all.



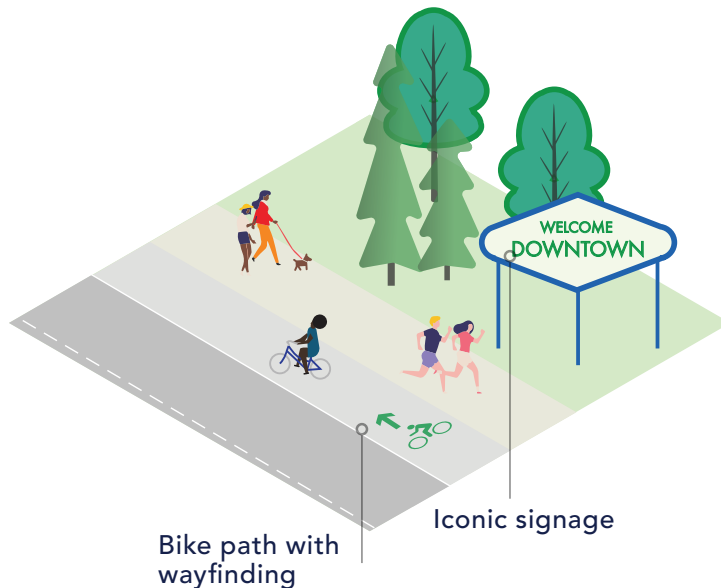
In expanding the existing wayfinding and gateway system in Downtown, it is important to ensure that wayfinding materials are inclusive of all ages and multiple languages and abilities. Potential strategies could include accessible maps and signage that provide information that is multi-language and available in different formats, such as braille and audio. Signage should also be clear, and easy-to-read, with high-contrast colors and larger fonts. The City and THPRD should work together to establish the signage character for parks and open spaces Downtown that are unique to Downtown in order to reinforce the urban character.



15.2 Provide directional signage along trails and to support navigation between Downtown destinations and parks.



Directional signage that is clear, consistent, and inclusive to all should be a priority along on-street and off-street trails and pathways between Downtown destinations and parks. The City's existing wayfinding system should be expanded to include new parks, trails and open spaces. Consistent directional signage can also help to define Downtown, and can be integrated with other elements such as public art, distinctive buildings, and landscape features.



# IMPLEMENTATION



“ Covered spaces [allow for] fun outdoor events with no risk of cancelling due to weather.”

- Online survey response

# STRATEGY

“We would like to see sensory sensitive areas for kids that are functional for all ages and abilities.”

- Focus Group participant



# IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY

For each of the actions identified in the Plan, it is important to identify information that will create ownership and allow these actions to move toward implementation. The matrix below outlines implementation strategies for the City, THPRD, and other partners to achieve the shared vision for downtown parks outlined in this report. For each Theme, Goal and Strategy outlined in the Framework earlier in the report, the matrix identifies: the group or groups with whom responsibility for implementation would lie; other key partners who can aid in the process; a realistic timeframe within

which to expect realization; means of understanding when the goal has been achieved; potential funding sources; any major plan and/or code considerations related to implementation; and concrete actions required. Post installation or construction needs such as maintenance, management or operations are not included in the implementation strategy. The table should be used as a device for tracking progress toward the Plan’s goals. Within a year, the agencies will strive to work together to develop metrics for these actions.

	Recommendation	Community Priority	Responsible Party	Key Partners	Time Frame	Potential Funding Sources	Major Plan and Code Considerations	What action does this require?
<b>Gather Community: Provide spaces for community to come together</b>								
<b>Goal 1: Locate and design new Downtown parks and open spaces to close gaps in the network of open spaces, provide safe pedestrian access, and align with planned urban growth.</b>								
1.1	Coordinate future parks with redevelopment areas and large employment centers.		THPRD, City	BURA, Developers	ongoing	Parks SDCs, Grants, Metro Parks/Nature Bond		Coordination, Planning, Design
1.2	Focus on filling existing gaps in proximity to amenities in the northeast area and northwest edge of Downtown.	X	THPRD, City, BURA	THPRD, City, BURA	Near-term	City, Parks SDCs, Grants, Development agreements (for BURA projects)	Community Vision Plan (2016), Beaverton Downtown Equity Strategy, THPRD Parks Functional Plan, THPRD Vision Action Plan	Coordination, Planning, Design, Installation
1.3	Provide safe, walkable park access that does not require crossing pedestrian barriers.	X	THPRD, City	THPRD, City, BURA	ongoing	City, Parks SDCs, Grants		Coordination, Planning, Design, Installation
<b>Goal 2: Create open spaces and amenities of an urban character that allow for multiple ways to gather.</b>								
2.1	Design small gathering spaces into the fabric of new Downtown parks and open spaces	X	THPRD, City	THPRD, Business owners	Near-term	THPRD, City, Parks SDCs, BDA	Beaverton Downtown Equity Strategy, Loop Project, City Development Code (60.11. Food Cart Pod Regulations), THPRD Parks Functional Plan	Planning, Design, Installation, Programming
2.2	Create distinct play areas that are distributed equitably across Downtown.	X	THPRD, City	THPRD, BURA, Business owners	Near-term	City, Parks SDCs, Business owners	Beaverton Downtown Equity Strategy, Loop Project, City Development Code (60.11. Food Cart Pod Regulations), THPRD Parks Functional Plan	Planning, Design, Installation
2.3	Explore potential for covered, or all-weather recreation spaces (including private partnerships) in the northeast district of Downtown.	X	THPRD, City	THPRD, City, BURA,	Near-term, ongoing	N/A	Beaverton Downtown Equity Strategy, Loop Project, City Development Code (60.11. Food Cart Pod Regulations), THPRD 2023 Comprehensive Plan	Coordination, Planning, Design, Installation
2.4	Develop new parks and open spaces with specific amenities that help achieve the City's redevelopment goal for an active and livable downtown.		THPRD, City	THPRD, City, BURA, Developers	Mid-term, ongoing	Parks SDCs, Metro Parks/Nature Bond, Developers	Beaverton Downtown Equity Strategy, Loop Project, THPRD Parks Functional Plan, City Development Code (60.11. Food Cart Pod Regulations)	Planning, Design, Installation

	Recommendation	Community Priority	Responsible Party	Key Partners	Time Frame	Potential Funding Sources	Major Plan and Code Considerations	What action does this require?
<b>Goal 3: Continue to enhance and support 1st Street as a vibrant, pedestrian friendly street from Beaverton High School to Lombard Avenue.</b>								
3.1	Consider seasonal or permanent public outdoor dining and gathering spaces in the vicinity of 1st Street and potential partnerships for long-term operational sustainability.	X	City	THPRD, BDA	Near-term	Business owners, Grants, Partnerships	Beaverton Downtown Equity Strategy, Loop Project, City Development Code (60.11. Food Cart Pod Regulations)	Planning, Design, Installation
3.2	Introduce colorful pedestrian amenities and beautification elements along the full extent of 1st Street in Downtown.	X	City	Business owners	Near-term	City, Business owners, Grants	Beaverton Downtown Equity Strategy, City Development Code	Planning, Design, Installation
<b>Goal 4: Collaborate with developers to provide accessible parks and open space.</b>								
4.1	Consider changes to the City Development Code that incentivize new development to include public open space.		City	THPRD, BURA	Mid-term, ongoing	N/A	City Development Code (60.35 Planned Unit Development, 70.20 Downtown Design Guidelines and Standards)	Coordination, Design, Policy
4.2	Use THPRD's System Development Charge (SDC) incentive program to increase the number of privately provided public spaces.		THPRD, City	City, BURA, Developers,	Mid-term, ongoing	Developers, Parks SDCs, Metro Parks/Nature Bond	City Development Code (60.35 Planned Unit Development, 70.20 Downtown Design Guidelines and Standards), THPRD Parks Functional Plan, Parks and Recreation SDC Administrative Procedures Guide	Outreach, Development, Policy
<b>Welcome &amp; Celebrate: Build on Downtown's vibrancy and cultural diversity</b>								
<b>Goal 5: Support programming and design for multicultural, family-oriented events of varying scales throughout Downtown.</b>								
5.1	Expand on the success of the existing Farmer's Market and Night Market to develop more multicultural and multigenerational festival experiences that are co-produced with community organizations and local non-profits.	X	THPRD, City	City, Community Organizations	ongoing	Grants	Beaverton Downtown Equity Strategy, Community Vision Plan (2010, 2016), THPRD Vision Action Plan	Planning, Coordination, Programming,
<b>Goal 6: Make parks more welcoming, accessible, and inclusive by building comfort, basic needs, and places to rest into the fabric of Downtown.</b>								
6.1	Integrate more wifi hotspots and charging stations across Downtown's parks and open spaces.	X	THPRD, City	THPRD, City	Near-term	THPRD, City, BDA	City Development Code (70.20 Downtown Design Guidelines and Standards), City Downtown Equity Strategy, Beaverton Comprehensive Plan	Coordination, Planning, Installation
6.2	Create a unified standard of furnishings and site amenities for Downtown Beaverton's parks and open spaces that include more benches, water stations, and restrooms.	X	THPRD, City	City	Mid-term	Parks SDCs, Grants	BURA Downtown Loop Plan, Beaverton Active Transportation Plan, THPRD Parks Functional Plan (Art Strategy), Public Improvements (T3) Public Improvements (T3.16), Comm. Development (T9.05)	Design, Research, Coordination

	Recommendation	Community Priority	Responsible Party	Key Partners	Time Frame	Potential Funding Sources	Major Plan and Code Considerations	What action does this require?
6.3	Ensure all Downtown parks and open spaces are designed and maintained for universal accessibility and inclusive programming.	X	THPRD, City	THPRD	Long-term	THPRD, City	Beaverton Downtown Equity Strategy, Community Vision Plan (2010, 2016), THPRD Vision Action Plan, Parks Functional Plan	Planning, Design, Development, Coordination, Programming
<b>Goal 7: Expand and improve permanent event infrastructure to support a wide range of public programs Downtown.</b>								
7.1	Adapt existing event spaces to better support event use.	X	City	City, THPRD	Mid-term	City, Grants	Beaverton Downtown Equity Strategy, Community Vision Plan (2010, 2016)	Coordination, Programming, Marketing
7.2	Collaborate to cross-promote/ support events and open spaces in Downtown.		THPRD	City	Near-term	City, THPRD		Development, Coordination, Marketing,
7.3	Locate new events near parking, transit, and appropriate amenities.	X	THPRD, City	City	Ongoing		Beaverton Downtown Equity Strategy, Community Vision Plan (2010, 2016)	Planning, Development, Coordination
<b>Goal 8: Reduce barriers to pop-up activation and short-term parks and open space projects.</b>								
8.1	Work to reduce regulatory barriers to create interim parks and open spaces on underutilized lots.		City	City, BURA, THPRD	Near-term	BDA	Beaverton Downtown Equity Strategy, Community Vision Plan (2010, 2016), Beaverton Development Code, THPRD Parks Functional Plan	Planning, Coordination, Policy
8.2	Consider programming opportunities during site design to ensure that existing and future parks and open spaces have adequate infrastructure and amenities for short-/mid-term activation by community groups.		THPRD, City	Community Organizations	ongoing		Community Vision Plan (2010, 2016)	Planning, Design, Development, Programming
<b>Goal 9: Celebrate Beaverton's cultural diversity by expanding art in public places, including creative placemaking initiatives, site-specific artworks (both temporary and permanent), and performances and experiences.</b>								
9.1	Expand murals and art Downtown and create a Downtown mural walk or interactive public art tour.	X	City	THPRD, City, Beaverton Arts Commission (BAC), BDA, Private Property Owners	Near-term, ongoing	City, Beaverton Arts Commission (BAC), BDA, Grants, Fundraising	Community Vision Plan (2010, 2016), Public Improvements (T3) Public Improvements (T3.16), THPRD Parks Functional Plan (Art Strategy), THPRD Vision Action Plan	Planning, Design, Programming
9.2	Incorporate artistic elements that enhance accessibility and improve orientation (universal access or multi-language).	X	THPRD, City	City, BDA, BAC	Near-term, ongoing	City/BDA/BAC	BURA Downtown Loop Plan, THPRD Parks Functional Plan (Art Strategy), Community Vision Plan (2010, 2016), Public Improvements (T3) Public Improvements (T3.16), Comm. Development (T9.05), Beaverton Downtown Equity Strategy, THPRD Vision Action Plan	Planning, Design, Development, Programming



	Recommendation	Community Priority	Responsible Party	Key Partners	Time Frame	Potential Funding Sources	Major Plan and Code Considerations	What action does this require?
9.3	Incentivize and encourage private property owners and developers to incorporate art in publicly-accessible open spaces.		City	City, BURA, Developers, BAC	Mid-term, ongoing	Developers, Parks SDCs	City Development Code (60.35 Planned Unit Development, 70.20 Downtown Design Guidelines and Standards), THPRD Parks Functional Plan (Art Strategy)	Planning, Marketing, Development, Design, Policy

**Reflect & Protect Nature:** Amplify Beaverton’s natural qualities in its Downtown parks and open spaces

**Goal 10: Integrate nature into Downtown parks and plazas where it can thrive and fit the park or plaza’s purpose.**

10.1	Introduce nature play experiences to Downtown playgrounds.	X	THPRD, City	THPRD, City	Near-term	Grants, Philanthropy, Metro Parks/Nature bond	THPRD Parks Functional Plan	Programming, Design, Development
10.2	Celebrate and preserve the unique Ponderosa pine stand in City Park.		City	THPRD, City, Beaverton City Library, Public Works: Urban Forestry Dept.	Near-term	City	N/A	Design, Coordination, Programming
10.3	Continue to bring nature-related programming opportunities to City Park and expand opportunities to bring it to sites north of Farmington.		THPRD	City, DBA	ongoing	THPRD, Business Owners, Grants	THPRD Vision Action Plan, THPRD Programs Functional Plan	Marketing, Coordination, Programming
10.4	Prioritize natural planting palettes that reduce maintenance needs and create connections to regional ecology.	X	THPRD/City	CWS, Business owners, BURA	ongoing	Public-Private Partnerships	Beaverton Climate Action Plan (BCAP), THPRD Parks Functional Plan, CWS Integrated Plan	Planning, Coordination, Design, Installation, Policy(?)

**Goal 11: Raise community awareness of Beaverton’s creeks and natural systems.**

11.1	Coordinate with the recommendations of the future Downtown Stormwater Strategy to integrate environmental education and/or public access in combination with stormwater projects.		City	CWS, THPRD	ongoing	Bond Measures, Grants	Downtown Stormwater Strategy, CWS East Basin Master Plan, CWS Integrated Plan	Planning, Coordination, Policy
11.2	Create moments for nature education and awareness of indigenous lands and practices through interpretation.	X	THPRD/City	Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians, Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, PSU: Indigenous Nations Studies Dept., Metro	Near-term	City, THPRD, SDC funds, Grants, Metro Parks/Nature Bond	THPRD Parks Functional Plan	Education, Coordination, Design, Planning, Marketing, Installation
11.3	Use art to connect people to their environment.	X	THPRD, City	Beav. Arts Commission (BAC)	Near-term, ongoing	City, BURA, CWS, Grants	THPRD Parks Functional Plan, City Arts Program	Design, Planning, Marketing, Installation

	Recommendation	Community Priority	Responsible Party	Key Partners	Time Frame	Potential Funding Sources	Major Plan and Code Considerations	What action does this require?
<b>Goal 12: Expand shade, covered shelters, and water access in Downtown parks and open spaces.</b>								
12.1	Prioritize expanding tree canopy in parks and streets in areas with high amounts of impervious surface and low existing canopy to meet climate goals and lower heat island effects.	X	THPRD/City	Beaverton Climate Action Task Force, Depave PDX, BURA	Near-term, ongoing	City, Public-Private Partnerships, Bond Measures	Beaverton Climate Action Plan (BCAP), THPRD Parks Functional Plan	Planning, Installation
12.2	Provide opportunities for water access (play, water fountains, mist tents).	X	THPRD/City		Mid-term	Fundraising, Social Services Funding Committee (SSFC), Parks SDCs, Metro Parks/Nature Bond, Grants	THPRD Parks Functional Plan	Programing, Development, Design, Installation
12.3	Create shade and all-weather protection with elements such as trees or shade structures.	X	THPRD/City	Beaverton Climate Action Task Force, Business owners, Developers, BURA	Mid-term	City, BURA, Public-Private Partnerships, Parks SDCs, Grants	Beaverton Climate Action Plan (BCAP), THPRD Parks Functional Plan	Development, Design, Installation
<b>Goal 13: Work toward enhancing public access and views along Beaverton, Hall, and Messenger Creeks.</b>								
13.1	Explore opportunities to locate new pocket parks and pause places along creeks and wetlands.	X	THPRD/City	City/THPRD	ongoing	Parks SDCs, Grants, Fundraising	Public Improvements (T3.10), THPRD Parks Functional Plan	Planning, Coordination, Design, Development, Installation, Programming, Fundraising
13.2	Strive to daylight piped creek segments when/where feasible.	X	City	CWS	ongoing	Grants, Fundraising, Bond Measures	Downtown Stormwater Strategy	Planning, Coordination, Advocacy, Education, Policy
13.3	Provide pause places with moments of physical and/or visual access to water and wetland park access at key intervals along the creek and trail system.	X	THPRD/City	City/THPRD	Mid-term	Parks SDCs, Grants, Metro Parks/Nature Bond	THPRD Trails Functional Plan, City of Beaverton Comprehensive Plan Ch 6: Transportation Element; Public Improvements (T3.07),	Planning, Design, Development, Fundraising, Installation, Programming
13.4	Design development and infrastructure projects to provide visual or physical access to creeks.	X	City	THPRD, BURA, CWS, Developers	ongoing	Parks SDCs, Grants, Fundraising, Metro Parks/Nature Bond		Planning, Coordination, Design, Development
13.5	Create clear and safe bike and pedestrian access in proximity to the creek system.	X	THPRD/City/Developers	CWS, Bicycle Advisory Committee	Long-term	Parks SDCs, Grants, Fundraising, Metro Parks/Nature Bond	THPRD Trails Functional Plan, City of Beaverton Comprehensive Plan Ch 6: Transportation Element; Public Improvements (T3.07), THPRD Vision Action Plan	Planning, Development, Design, Installation

	Recommendation	Community Priority	Responsible Party	Key Partners	Time Frame	Potential Funding Sources	Major Plan and Code Considerations	What action does this require?
<b>Connect: Ensure safe access to Downtown parks and open space for all</b>								
<b>Goal 14: Improve and enhance neighborhood access into and around Downtown parks and open spaces.</b>								
14.1	Create small “pause places” on routes to parks and between Downtown destinations.	<b>X</b>	THPRD, City	BDA, BURA	ongoing	City, BACC, Grants, Public-Private Partnerships	Downtown Beav. Regional Center Community Plan, Public Improvements (T3.0 & T3.06), Comm. Development (T9.05), Licenses, Permits, and Business Regulation (T7.05 & 7.06), THPRD Parks Functional Plan, THPRD Trails Functional Plan	Planning, Design, Development, Installation
14.2	Strive to maintain universal accessibility to all Downtown parks.	<b>X</b>	THPRD, City	ODOT, Bicycle Advisory Committee	Long-term	City, THPRD, ODOT, Grants	THPRD Trails Functional Plan, THPRD Parks Functional Plan, THPRD Vision Action Plan, Downtown Loop Plan, City of Beaverton Comprehensive Plan Ch. 6: Transportation Element; Public Improvements (T3.07), Community Development (T9.05)	Planning, Development, Installation
14.3	Create and expand connections to surrounding neighborhoods.	<b>X</b>	THPRD (trails), City (ROW)	NACs, relevant City and THPRD committees, ODOT	Long-term	Grants	THPRD Trails Functional Plan Downtown Loop Plan, City of Beaverton Comprehensive Plan Ch. 6: Transportation Element; Public Improvements (T3.07)	Planning, Community coordination, Development
14.4	Improve pedestrian/bike connections to surrounding community spaces and public facilities per Downtown Development Code.	<b>X</b>	THPRD (trails), City (ROW)	THPRD, ODOT, Bicycle Advisory Committee	Mid-term, Ongoing	Parks SDCs, Grants	Downtown Loop Plan, THPRD Trails Functional Plan, City of Beaverton Comprehensive Plan Ch. 6: Transportation Element; Public Improvements (T3.07)	Planning, Community coordination, Development, Installation
<b>Goal 15: Expand the existing brand, wayfinding, and gateway system to support navigation of Downtown Beaverton’s parks and open spaces.</b>								
15.1	Expand the existing brand, wayfinding, and gateway system to support navigation of Downtown Beaverton’s parks and open spaces	<b>X</b>	City	BDA, THPRD	Near-term	City	THPRD Parks Functional Plan, THPRD Trails Functional Plan, THPRD Signage Master Plan, Downtown Loop Plan, Downtown Beaverton Regional Center Community Plan, Public Improvements (T3) Public Improvements (T3.16), Community Development (T9.05)	Design, Installation, Marketing
15.2	Provide directional signage along trails and to support navigation between Downtown destinations and parks.	<b>X</b>	THPRD	City	Near-term	THPRD, City	Public Improvements (T3), THPRD Vision Action Plan, and Trails Functional Plan	Planning, Design, Installation

# GLOSSARY

AAPI	Asian American and Pacific Islander
ADA	The Americans with Disabilities Act
ACMA	Arts and Communication Magnet Academy
BAC	Beaverton Arts Commission
BACC	Beaverton Chamber of Commerce
BDA	Beaverton Downtown Association
BIPOC	Black, Indigenous, and people of color
BURA	Beaverton Urban Redevelopment Agency
CBO	Community-based organization
City	City of Beaverton
CWS	Clean Water Services
MYAB	Mayor's Youth Advisory Board
ODOT	Oregon Department of Transportation
ROW	Right-of-way
SDC	System Development Charges
THPRD	Tualatin Hills Parks & Recreation District
THRIVE	Teaching Healthy Responsible Individuals Values and Education
USA	Urban Services Agreement

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## Endnotes

- 1 Active Living Research. "The Economic Benefits of Open Space, Recreation Facilities and Walkable Community Design." May 2010.
- 2 Harnik, P. "From Fitness Zones to the Medical Mile: How Urban Park Systems Can Best Promote Health and Wellness." Trust for Public Land. 2011.
- 3 Oxford Journals, American Journal of Epidemiology. "A Difference-in-Differences Analysis of Health, Safety, and Greening Vacant Urban Space." July 18, 2011.
- 4 Trust for Public Land. "Clean Parks, Clean Water: Making Great Places Using Green Infrastructure," Case Studies. Historic Fourth Ward Park Case Study. Atlanta, GA. n.d.
- 5 Bloomberg.com. "Can Cities Combat 'Green Gentrification'?" November 10, 2022. <https://www.bloomberg.com/news/features/2022-11-10/a-challenge-for-cities-going-green-without-the-gentrification>.
- 6 Beaverton Downtown Design Project, October 2018, p. 15.
- 7 "This is Kalapuyan Land | Five Oaks Museum - Website." Accessed May 22, 2023. <https://fiveoaksmuseum.org/exhibit/this-is-kalapuyan-land/>
- 8 THPRD Park category Description, Parks Functional Plan, 2019
- 9 Beaverton Climate Action Plan, City of Beaverton, 2019.
- 10 Census QuickFacts: City of Beaverton, <https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/fact/table/beavertoncityoregon/INT100220#INT100220>.
- 11 Beaverton Downtown Design Project, October 2018, p. 61.
- 12 "Commercial Street" and "Connector Street" designations taken from Development Code, Section 70.15.15 Street Typology defining hierarchy of streets in order to regulate development relating to property/building design elements. See this code section for further information: [encodeplus.com](https://encodeplus.com)

# ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

September 2023.

City of Beaverton, Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD), and  
Community Partners



# MEMORANDUM

**DATE:** September 20, 2023  
**TO:** Doug Menke, General Manager  
**FROM:** Aisha Panas, Deputy General Manager  
**RE** **Mower Purchase**

## Introduction

Staff is seeking board of directors' approval to establish a purchase order with a turf maintenance equipment vendor to purchase a hi-production rotary mower to support district operations, and authorization to execute a contract with Turf Star Western, for the amount of \$155,553.31.

## Background

THPRD purchasing procedures require staff to develop specifications and solicit minimum numbers of vendors. Purchases under \$150,000 may be authorized by the general manager or designee. Purchases above \$150,000 have additional solicitations requirements and must be authorized by the board of directors.

## Proposal Request

On Wednesday, August 2, 2023, a district-owned, hi-production mower caught fire while mowing a grass field and was a total loss. The mower, a 2018 hi-production rotary mower, was valued by the district's insurance provider at \$52,000 (actual cash value of destroyed property, minus deductible). The insurance proceeds will be applied toward the purchase of a replacement unit and capital project savings will be used to make up the difference. The maintenance operations team relies heavily on hi-production mowers to meet the demands of programs and general community use within park spaces. Typically, the maintenance team operates four (4) hi-production mowers from March to November. A back-up unit has been pulled from the fleet department reserve pool to be used sparingly while awaiting the arrival of a replacement unit.

## Outcomes of Proposal

Approval of the purchase order will allow staff to order the replacement mower immediately. With procurement estimated to take 12-18 months, the hope is to receive the mower in fall/winter of 2024. The hi-production mowers are a critical piece of equipment in keeping district sports fields and large open spaces mowed to specific heights for sports programming and community recreation.

## Action Requested

Board of directors' approval of a purchase order for Turf Star Western for a total of \$155,553.31.







# MEMORANDUM

**DATE:** September 25, 2023  
**TO:** Doug Menke, General Manager  
**FROM:** Aisha Panas, Deputy General Manager  
**RE** **Permanent Restroom Utilities Construction Contract**

---

## Introduction

Staff is seeking board of directors' approval of the lowest responsible bid for the Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund permanent restroom additions at Hazeldale Park, Schiffler Park, and Greenway Park, and authorization to execute a contract with Lee Contractors LLC, for the amount of \$385,000.

## Background

As presented at the March 9, 2022, regular board meeting, the district and Washington County have been awarded funding through two Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund (CSFRF) grants in the total amount of \$1,900,000 to add permanent public restroom facilities at Hazeldale Park, Schiffler Park, and Greenway Park to improve the level of service and convenience for the community. To meet the timeline of the CSFRF grant agreement, staff determined that purchasing prefabricated restrooms from a building supplier ahead of construction would be cost effective and an efficient use of time. At the December 2022 regular board meeting, the board directed staff to purchase three prefabricated restroom building kits from Romtec Inc. through a statewide cooperative purchasing agreement. Romtec has since designed the restrooms, assembled the materials and parts, and is scheduled to start installations in January 2024.

To perform the utility connections and site preparation ahead of Romtec's restroom building installations, staff elected to bid out the general construction for the park sites separately. This work was publicly advertised in the Daily Journal of Commerce on August 11, 2023. In addition to this advertisement, staff informed eleven companies having active memberships with Certification Office for Business Inclusion and Diversity (COBID). Four bids were received on September 12, 2023, and the apparent low bidder was deemed non-responsible upon thorough review of their bid. Of the remaining bids received, one of the companies is COBID certified, and another is eligible to self-define with the district. Lee Contractors is neither a COBID member or self-defined company but submitted the lowest responsive and responsible bid in the amount of \$385,000. The three bids received range from \$385,000 to \$605,922, and the consultant's construction estimate for this work was \$280,000. While Lee Contractors' bid amount exceeds the consultant's estimate, it is within the project's overall budget.

In addition to the restroom procurement and general construction contracts, project hard costs also include an estimated \$17,500 for district-purchased fixtures and supplies for the restrooms. Therefore, the total project hard cost, including the restroom buildings, site prep, and incidentals is \$1,042,152. The addition of project soft cost expenses of \$438,179, and the project contingency of \$111,025 bring the total project cost to \$1,591,356. The total available project funding from the two CSFRF grants is \$1,900,000, for an estimated project savings of \$308,644. It should be noted that any project savings left over at project completion will be returned to the Oregon Department of Administrative Services. The total construction costs of the project are shown in the table below.

**Permanent Restroom Additions Budget Information**

<b>Budget Source</b>	<b>Budget Amount</b>
CSFRF Grants #8190 & #8191	\$1,900,000 Breakdown: \$ 500,000 ( <i>grant #8190 to THPRD</i> ) \$1,400,000 ( <i>grant #8191 to County</i> )
Total project cost	\$1,591,356
Project budget variance (over) under	\$ 308,644
<b>Budget Item</b>	<b>Current Project Cost</b>
Construction	\$1,042,152 Includes: \$385,000 ( <i>lowest responsible bid amount</i> ) + \$639,652 ( <i>Romtec restroom procurement</i> ) + \$ 17,500 ( <i>district incidental materials</i> )
Soft costs	\$ 438,179
Contingency	\$ 111,025
Total project cost	\$1,591,356

Staff has obtained all project permits and is ready to proceed with the construction phase pending board approval. Notice to Proceed for Lee Contractors is expected to be issued in early November 2023 and it is anticipated that the work will be completed in approximately seven months during the wet weather season to meet the grant deadline of June 30, 2024. This construction schedule allows for the best overall sequencing and coordination of work between Lee Contractors and Romtec. The three parks will remain open and operational during the construction period.

A vicinity map and aerial maps of each location are depicted on attached Exhibits A-D for reference.

**Proposal Request**

Staff is seeking board of directors’ approval of the lowest responsible bid of \$385,000 from Lee Contractors LLC for the general construction of the Permanent Restroom Additions, and authorization for the general manager or designee to execute the contract.

**Outcomes of Proposal**

Approval of the lowest responsible bid and authorization to execute a contract as requested will allow staff the benefit to move forward with the timely implementation of the project. Successful completion of the project will improve the district’s level of service to the community, fulfill our partnership obligation to the county, and fulfill the conditions of the CSFRF grant award. The project will also help accomplish a district goal to deliver quality park and recreation services to underserved areas of the district as well as make progress on Vision Action Plan goals.

Permanent restroom additions to existing park sites will incrementally increase maintenance and operation costs, as well as the annual cost for future capital replacements, but can be reasonably absorbed without significant impact to the district. The additional net annual operating cost for all three restrooms is estimated to be \$46,144, and the annual capital replacement cost for all three restrooms is estimated to be \$24,443.

### **Public Engagement**

Public engagement is not considered in the solicitation of public improvement contracts. Community members will be informed through postcard mailers, webpage alerts, social media, and signage posted at each site. The permanent restroom additions at Hazeldale Park, Schiffler Park, and Greenway Park align with the district's Vision Action Plan to provide a safe and accessible facilities for community benefit.

During the project planning phase, an internal design team was assembled to assess project goals and expectations, review design plans, evaluate public input, and help guide project outcomes. Conceptual plans were shared with the district's Parks & Facilities Advisory Committee, management team and public in the early planning phase. Engagement efforts included a virtual community meeting, creation of a project web page, and dissemination of project materials through social media, THPRD news-blogs, and various stakeholder networks such as Neighborhood Advisory Committees / Community Participation Organizations and affiliate groups. Engagement materials were provided in English and Spanish.

### **Action Requested**

Board of directors' approval of the following items:

1. Approval to award the contract to Lee Contractors LLC, the lowest responsible bidder, for the total bid of \$385,000; and,
2. Authorization for the general manager or designee to execute the contract.

**Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District  
PROJECT AWARD RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

<b>Project:</b>	Permanent Restroom Additions	
<b>Contractor:</b>	Lee Contractors LLC	
Contractor worked for THPRD previously: No		
Contractor references checked: Yes		
Contractor registered with appropriate boards: Yes		
<b>SCOPE OF WORK</b>		
<b>Location:</b>	Hazeldale Park, Schiffler Park, and Greenway Park	
<b>Description:</b>	Construct new permanent public restroom facilities at three existing parks.	
<b>FUNDING</b>		
<b>Funds Budgeted and Estimated Costs</b>	<b>Amount:</b>	<b>Page:</b>
<b>Current Total Project Budget:</b> CSFRF Grants #8190 & #8191	\$1,900,000	
<b>Estimated Project Cost:</b> (expenditures, lowest contractor bid and district project purchases)	\$1,591,356	
<b>Project Budget Variance:</b> (over) under	\$308,644	

**BID PROPOSALS RECEIVED**




Low to High Bid	Contractor	Base Bid Amt.	Completed Bid forms
1	Lee Contractors LLC	\$385,000	Yes
2	Paul Brothers, Inc.	\$451,474	
3	JQ Construction, Inc.	\$605,922	

<b>PROJECTED PROJECT SCHEDULE</b>	
Invitation to Bidders	August 11, 14 & 16, 2023
Bid Opening	September 12, 2023
Final Bid Review / Memo to Board	September 27, 2023
THPRD Board Meeting	October 11, 2023
Notice of Intent to Award	October 12, 2023
Notice to Proceed (approx.)	November 1, 2023
Site Mobilization	November 9, 2023
Desired Project Duration- Notice to Proceed to Substantial Completion	May 15, 2024 (183 days)
Final Acceptance	June 1, 2023

# PROPOSED PERMANENT RESTROOM LOCATIONS

## LEGEND

### Primary Locations

-  Hazeldale Park
-  Evelyn M. Schiffler Memorial Park
-  Greenway Park



PORTLAND

HILLSBORO

BEAVERTON

Hazeldale Park

Evelyn M. Schiffler Memorial Park

Greenway Park

TIGARD

# HAZELDALE PARK

Taxlot: 1S224AB02801

Acreage: 18.95

-  Subject Property
-  Proposed Restroom



# EVELYN M. SCHIFFLER PARK

Taxlot: 1S116DC05100

Acreage: 10.7

 Subject Property

 Proposed Restroom



N



230 115 0

230 Feet



Evelyn M. Schiffler  
Memorial Park

WHITWORTH

SCHIFFLER

BONNIE BRAE

ERICKSON

10TH

# GREENWAY PARK

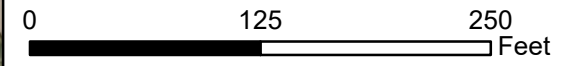
Taxlot: 1S1270000212

Acreage: 87.37



 Subject Property

 Proposed Restroom



SW GREENWAY BLVD

SW PARKVIEW LOOP

Greenway Park

Greenway Elementary





# MEMORANDUM

**DATE:** October 2, 2023  
**TO:** Board of Directors  
**FROM:** Doug Menke, General Manager  
**RE:** **General Manager's Report**

---

## **Summer Events & Welcoming Week Recap**

Staff will share with the board a recap of summer events as well as the district's participation in the national Welcoming Week movement honoring immigrants and refugees and welcoming them to the community.

## **Registration System Update**

Staff will provide the board an update on the initial work being done to prepare for an update to the district's registration system.

## **Caring for Our Parks, Trails & Natural Spaces**

Cameron Hall, Parks Maintenance Supervisor, and Greg Creager, Nature & Trails Supervisor, will provide an overview of several recent projects around the district. These projects include bridge and boardwalk repairs, community garden expansions, tree planting efforts, accessibility improvements, and turtle monitoring.



# MEMORANDUM

**DATE:** September 20, 2023  
**TO:** Doug Menke, General Manager  
**FROM:** Aisha Panas, Deputy General Manager  
**RE** **Strategic Plan Progress Report**

---

## Introduction

The 2023 Strategic Plan (SP) consists of a set of goals selected from the district's Comprehensive Plan (CP) to be accomplished between 2023 and 2028. Staff will present a progress report on plan-related efforts since it was adopted in April 2023. The SP has been provided as Attachment 1 to this memo.

## Background

A comp plan is a high-level policy document that helps jurisdictions operationalize their community's vision and address complex issues over a longer period, usually 20 years. The board adopted the district's current CP in February 2023.

The strategic plan is a trim document that is intended to provide high-level direction to staff and a clear vision to stakeholders about where staff will focus over the next five years. Staff were asked to report progress to the board of directors each year in advance of its annual planning meeting to set priorities for the upcoming fiscal year. Here are some highlights from each section:

- Welcoming and Inclusive. Builds community, minimizes or eliminates barriers to participation, expands staff capacity, and forms partnerships with a focus on serving the community.
  - Staff have engaged in the co-production of community events with culturally specific partners, such as cultural markets and festivals. (i.e., Día de los Muertos celebrations, Festival del Sempoashochitl, PRIDE events).
  - The Talking Walls Project proceeded with the creation of two murals in celebration of Asian American and Pacific Islander (API) culture. They were created by API artists at the Babette Horenstein Tennis Center and at PCC Rock Creek.
  - Ongoing offerings from inclusion services supported patrons experiencing disability. This summer the Tri Together inclusive triathlon experience returned after a COVID-19 hiatus.
- Play for Everyone. Reflects all the ways people play and participate in programs and activities.
  - Financial aid assistance was made available to patrons who may not be able to afford program fees.
  - Staff offered a variety of free and fee-based fitness classes and events at all facilities (i.e., drop-in activities/classes, Active Aging Week, Fitness in the Park).
  - Community sports groups continued to go through the re-affiliation process to ensure equitable access to fields.
  - Design is underway on two new parks; one with water play and one with shade sails.

- Accessible and Safe. Represents maintenance of facilities and equipment so the whole community can safely access all that THPRD offers.
  - Staff provided weekly park service routes; sites are well maintained and are inspected monthly to ensure safety and access.
  - A capital replacement team has been working to ensure that the most important district assets are tracked and prioritized for funding and maintenance.
  - Staff are pursuing creative strategies to seek grant and outside funding of the Westside Trail and Highway 26 bridge. Staff are also working with developers to install trail segments along with new developments.
  
- Environmental Stewardship. Describes the district's approach to caring for natural areas, trails, and sustainable operations.
  - Staff continued implementation of significant habitat restoration projects at Bronson Creek Greenway and Tualatin Hills Nature Park.
  - A climate action plan has been drafted. Multidisciplinary teams representing building operations, natural areas, fleet, recreation, and park maintenance have contributed content intended to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
  - Two new electric vans have been acquired and added to the fleet.
  - In partnership with Adelante Mujeres, staff operated the Chicas and NEWT programs to engage the Latino community in nature education, careers in parks, and internships.
  
- Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Access. Ensures the district is prepared to foster a welcoming and equitable workplace and creates inclusive public planning processes.
  - The district continues to offer training through Partners in Diversity, including bi-monthly Breakfast for Champions talks as well as live training through independent contractors.
  - A comprehensive review of the current recruitment and selection processes is underway with special attention to adopting hiring practices that end disparities to attract and retain a workforce that reflects the community in which we serve.
  - Staff followed Park Functional Plan scoring criteria to plan new neighborhood parks in underserved areas in the district.
  
- Technology and Innovation. Prioritizes using technology to streamline processes and enable the district to better engage the community.
  - A high-level review of both registration and asset management software options has been conducted and will continue to be refined over the coming year. These reviews are being conducted with the intent of better understanding software possibilities available while also continuing to support and inform staff of the eventual software procurement process.
  
- Financial Sustainability. Highlights how financial sustainability allows THPRD to continue offering high-quality programs and services.
  - Staff have held information sessions, established a timeline, written a poll, and assembled a public task force to make a recommendation to the board regarding an operating levy.

**Action Requested**

No formal board action is being requested. Staff are providing information for the board's consideration in preparation for its annual planning retreat.

# Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District

# 2023 STRATEGIC PLAN



**TUALATIN HILLS**  
PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT

Approved April 12, 2023

# Acknowledgments

## Board of Directors

Felicita Monteblanco  
President

Barbie Minor  
Secretary

Alfredo Moreno  
Secretary Pro-Tempore

Heidi Edwards  
Director

Tya Ping  
Director

## General Manager

Doug Menke

## Project Sponsor

Aisha Panas, Deputy General Manager

## Management Team

Holly Thompson, Communications Director  
Sabrina Taylor Schmitt, Recreation & Aquatic Director  
Christine Hoffmann, Human Resources Director

Jared Isaksen, Finance Director  
Julie Rocha, Sports & Inclusion Director  
Jessica Collins, Executive Assistant

## Project Lead

Bruce Barbarasch

## Project Work Groups

### *Welcoming & Inclusive*

Lead: Lulú Ballesteros  
Clint Bollinger  
Melissa Marcum  
Kristin Smith

### *Accessible and Safe*

Lead: Jon Campbell  
Tim Bonnin  
Cameron Hall  
Mark Hokkanen  
Troy Schader

### *Technology & Innovation*

Lead: Clint Bollinger  
Baoli Li  
David Stroud

### *Diversity, Equity, Inclusion & Access*

Lead: Christine Hoffmann  
Lulú Ballesteros  
Keely Haugen  
Lindsay Lambert

### *Play for Everyone*

Lead: Emily Kent  
Tim Bonnin  
Kristin Smith

### *Environmental Stewardship*

Lead: Bruce Barbarasch  
Jon Campbell  
Greg Creager  
Crystal Durbecq  
Cameron Hall  
Gery Keck  
Troy Schader  
Scott Wagner

### *Financial Sustainability*

Lead: Jared Isaksen  
Gery Keck  
Aisha Panas  
Julie Rocha  
Sabrina Taylor Schmitt



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10	Environmental Stewardship
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14	Technology and Innovation
16	Financial Sustainability
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# Executive Summary

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The 2023 Strategic Plan outlines how THPRD will implement the vision laid out in the 2023 Comprehensive Plan (comp plan). Based on feedback from the board of directors, the strategic plan describes in the following pages the recommendations, objectives, and action items that the district will tackle over the next five years in each of the comp plan's seven goal areas:

-  **Welcoming and Inclusive.** Builds community, minimizes or eliminates barriers to participation, expands staff capacity, and forms partnerships with a focus on serving the community.
-  **Play for Everyone.** Reflects all the ways people play and participate in programs and activities.
-  **Accessible and Safe.** Represents maintenance of facilities and equipment so the whole community can safely access all that THPRD offers.
-  **Environmental Stewardship.** Describes the district's approach to caring for natural areas, trails, and sustainable operations.
-  **Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Access.** Ensures the district is prepared to foster a welcoming and equitable workplace and creates inclusive public planning processes.
-  **Technology and Innovation.** Prioritizes using technology to streamline processes and enable the district to better engage the community.
-  **Financial Sustainability.** Highlight how financial sustainability allows THPRD to continue offering high-quality programs and services.

In the pages that follow, each goal area contains a summary of the goal, followed by milestones for near-term and ongoing recommendations. For each objective area, staff have identified specific action items and guiding principles to focus on for the next five years. Items identified as core activities are essential and able to be accomplished largely with existing resources; stretch activities will require new or redirected resources. Multidisciplinary teams will work across goal areas to carry out complex projects ranging from updating the registration system, to designing programs with a culturally specific lens, to implementing the district's Climate Action Plan. The district's values and budget priorities (see following pages) provided the lens through which the district viewed the ongoing and near-term recommendations identified in the comp plan. The work to bring these recommendations forward into projects with milestones to measure process was guided by the values and budget priorities.

Progress on the efforts identified in the strategic plan will be reported to the board of directors each year in advance of its annual planning meeting to set priorities for the upcoming fiscal year. These reports will show how THPRD changes and grows to meet its mission of providing high-quality park and recreation opportunities that meet the needs of the diverse communities THPRD serves, enhancing healthy and active lifestyles while connecting more people to nature, parks, and programs.

Sincerely,



Doug Menke  
General Manager

# District Values and Budget Priorities

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## THPRD Values

### **Leading with Equity with special attention to Racial Equity**

THPRD values all dimensions of equity including ability, age, ethnicity, gender, race, sexual orientation, and other identities. We see it as an essential core value that we prioritize all aspects of equity. A commitment to equity means looking at individuals' needs and understanding that people need different things to achieve equitable outcomes. THPRD recognizes that to achieve meaningful equity we must prioritize investments in activities to reach those most marginalized, therefore we support a comprehensive investment in equitable outcomes for the most impacted people and at this time, due to disparate impacts, a special focus on activities to advance racial equity is an important component of our overall equity strategies.

### **Environmental Stewardship**

THPRD values the environment and demonstrates this through how we acquire, plan for, and maintain lands. Environmental stewardship extends to the way we build and maintain our facilities, and the practices we use to procure goods and services. THPRD is committed to protecting and improving the environment and to hold ourselves accountable to reducing our carbon footprint and addressing climate change. We commit to continuing to be an active ally and leader on environmental education, natural resource protection, and by adopting practices that uphold environmental stewardship, to ensure we pass on a healthy environment to future generations.

### **Commitment to Community Vision**

We are committed to honoring and realizing the community feedback captured through the district's visioning process and see this work as foundational to our ongoing community engagement work. We will integrate the visioning feedback into our planning and operational efforts to honor the four visioning goals to be Welcoming and Inclusive, provide Play for Everyone, to be Accessible and Safe, and to practice Environmental Stewardship. The community vision serves as a beacon to illuminate our ongoing community engagement efforts, infused with a deep commitment to actively engage underserved and historically marginalized voices.

## Budget Priorities

**Invest in our Employees and Technology.** We are committed to attracting and retaining exceptional employees and prioritizing employee professional development, support, and well-being. We must also ensure we are investing in technology to operate more efficiently, stay current, provide staff the tools they need to be effective, and to provide improved customer service to THPRD patrons.

**Focus on Strengthening Programming Opportunities.** We will continue to focus on strengthening and innovating programming options that have been challenged due to the pandemic, staffing levels, and changes in public participation. As we expand program offerings, we will continue to work to break down barriers and actively welcome historically underserved and marginalized people. We will continue to provide FREE programming and expand our efforts through grant-supported partnerships, community events, and broaden our financial aid services.

**Develop Sustainable Operating and Financial Models for the Future.** We are committed to ensuring that we can continue to offer programs, facilities, parks, and trails that meet the needs of our community while ensuring that we can sustainably care for and maintain our offerings and spaces in the long term.





## Welcoming & Inclusive

### Vision Goal:

*Combines a range of ideas centered on building community, expanding the role of THPRD in people’s lives, minimizing or eliminating barriers to participation in THPRD’s services, expanding staff capacity, and building partnerships and community relations.*

Recommendation	Milestones	Cost*
Update THPRD’s website and registration systems to improve patron experience and agency utilization.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Form cross-functional team to determine needs.</li> <li>2. Develop a request for proposals and select a vendor.</li> <li>3. Test and implement new systems</li> </ol>	\$\$\$+
Continue to place importance on reflecting our community in our staff, volunteers, and programs, with an emphasis on underrepresented communities.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Develop ongoing staff training plan.</li> <li>2. Develop equity lens toolkit.</li> <li>3. Develop equity and inclusion plan and evaluation process.</li> </ol>	\$\$

\* \$ = free to \$30,000    \$\$ = \$30,000-\$100,000    \$\$\$= \$100,000+



Tianquitzli Cultural Market

### Objective 1:

**Build community in spaces and ways that are welcoming, inclusive, and belong to everyone**

**Core activities:**

- a. Ensure everyone feels welcome, safe, and included in all THPRD spaces, events, and activities.
- b. Create opportunities for multicultural sharing, education, understanding, and celebration.
- c. Prioritize co-creation with culturally specific groups, organizations, and partners.

**Stretch activities:**

- d. Make spaces to gather and foster a sense of belonging and social cohesion.
- e. Expand programs and services in targeted ways that increase participation of underserved groups.
- f. Plan events through an equity lens.

### Objective 2:

**Expand THPRD's role in people's lives**

**Core activities:**

- a. Empower and support communities, partners, and local organizations to access, care for, and use district spaces.
- b. Actively engage with communities to ensure THPRD spaces, services, and programs meet evolving needs.
- c. Use technology to increase access, boost participation, and serve community needs.

### Objective 3:

**Strengthen partnerships and community relations**

**Core activities:**

- a. Work with partners to cultivate better connections and increase awareness of district resources.

**Stretch activities:**

- b. Make it easier for culturally specific organizations, community groups, and partners to collaborate with the district and use district facilities.

### Objective 4:

**Tailor Engagement and Communication Efforts to Targeted Populations**

**Core activities:**

- a. Communicate in different media, multiple languages, and diverse locations to help the community understand opportunities to access parks and nature.
- b. Implement tools that provide information in multiple languages and are accessible to all people.

**Stretch activities:**

- c. Establish universal goals with tailored, culturally responsive, and inclusive communication strategies.
- d. Create culturally specific communications or public involvement plan to promote and increase participation with targeted demographics.



Takumi Kato drum concert at Garden Home



# Play for Everyone

## Vision Goal:

*Reflects all the ways people (and their pets) want to play, move and interact with THPRD, including participation in classes, activities, exercise, and sports; play in creative parks and playgrounds with imaginative new features throughout the year.*

Recommendation	Milestones	Cost*
Assess program service determinants and service assessment processes through an update of the Programs Functional Plan.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Form cross-functional team and conduct assessment.</li> <li>2. Review and update the plan every three to five years.</li> <li>3. Create process to regularly evaluate, measure, and improve services.</li> </ol>	\$
Use relevant play, nature education, sports, and fitness trends to assess and prioritize developing new programs, classes, and camps.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Develop resource list of agencies who report on trends in identified areas.</li> <li>2. Develop standard for utilizing information about national and local trends in service assessment process.</li> </ol>	\$

\* \$ = free to \$30,000    \$\$ = \$30,000-\$100,000    \$\$\$= \$100,000+



Conestoga Recreation & Aquatic Center pool

### Objective 1:

**Encourage community wellness and health in creative and diverse ways**

**Core activities:**

- a. Promote community social, emotional, and physical health and well-being through varied ways in THPRD spaces, programs, and activities.

**Stretch activities:**

- b. Provide increased access to free or reduced-priced programming, including fitness offerings in parks.

### Objective 2:

**Be responsive to evolving community needs and emerging trends**

**Core activities:**

- a. Commit to developing programs and classes to serve evolving community needs.
- b. Research and implement emergent recreational trends and opportunities.

**Stretch activities:**

- c. Design programs and activities that celebrate diversity through a culturally specific lens.

### Objective 3:

**Create accessible multiuse spaces and inclusive play options**

**Core activities:**

- a. Create partnerships with and encourage use of district spaces by community groups.
- b. Ensure equitable access to fields and facilities.
- c. Increase the number of shade and rain covers near and over play areas.

**Stretch activities:**

- d. Create seating near play areas and along trails.

### Objective 4:

**Continuously improve parks, facilities, and programs**

**Core activities:**

- a. Ensure equitable location of parks and facilities throughout the district, focusing on historically underserved areas.

**Stretch activities:**

- b. Increase access to water play, especially to underserved communities.



Parivar Park playground



## Accessible and Safe

### Vision Goal:

*Represents themes related to the overall maintenance of facilities and equipment and the ability of all THPRD residents to access their THPRD amenities safely. It also includes recommendations for ways to make facilities and programming more enjoyable and financially accessible for everyone.*

Recommendation	Milestones	Cost*
Develop a Facilities Functional Plan that incorporates current and future facility needs to align with capital planning processes.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Draft request for proposal and hire consultant to evaluate district facilities.</li> <li>2. Establish an internal team to review the consultant’s report.</li> <li>3. Identify priority facilities for future capital investments.</li> <li>4. Determine which facilities are no longer viable for large-scale capital investments.</li> </ol>	\$\$
Develop a park amenities standards analysis to align physical assets with the capital planning program, account for asset condition, geographic distribution, and community recreation preferences.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Create a cross-functional team to identify key infrastructure and evaluation criteria.</li> <li>2. Inventory and evaluate location and condition information.</li> <li>3. Develop prioritization criteria and decision-making framework for park amenities.</li> </ol>	\$\$

\* \$ = free to \$30,000    \$\$ = \$30,000-\$100,000    \$\$\$= \$100,000+



Welcoming Week - Club de la Tercera Edad

### Objective 1:

**Keep parks and facilities well-maintained, safe, and welcoming**

**Core activities:**

- a. Adequately fund maintenance of parks and amenities.
- b. Coordinate capital planning and facility development with forecasted needs for maintenance and operational funding and replacement.

**Stretch activities:**

- c. Use best practices, such as Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED), when designing new or updating existing parks and open spaces to create more welcoming places.
- d. Use partnerships to reduce unauthorized camping within, and illegal dumping, vandalism, and graffiti-related damage to district properties.

### Objective 2:

**Ensure parks, trails, and facilities are easy to find and accessible**

**Core activities:**

- a. Provide seating, including companion seating, in parks and along trails.

**Stretch activities:**

- b. Ensure off-leash dog areas are equitably dispersed throughout district.
- c. Develop ADA bathroom facilities that balance the user needs and maintenance impacts.

### Objective 3:

**Create a more connected trails system**

**Core activities:**

- a. Champion developing trails as a mode of active transportation.

**Stretch activities:**

- b. Prioritize trail development on missing links within existing networks and coordinate with regional active transportation planning efforts.

### Objective 4:

**Increase access to parks and amenities within walking distance of homes**

**Core activities:**

- a. Determine level of service based on a data-driven analysis.

**Stretch activities:**

- b. Seek partnerships and funding opportunities for acquisition and development in underrepresented and underserved neighborhoods.



Camille Park covered area



# Environmental Stewardship

**Vision Goal:**

*Includes community ideas that envision opportunities for people to be in and enjoy nature. It is also representative of comments on trails - for recreation, travel, interaction with animals, and regional connection - preserving our shared natural spaces and educational opportunities in nature.*

Recommendation	Milestones	Cost*
Complete the Climate Action Plan and implement climate resiliency practices.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Seek board approval of plan.</li><li>2. Create five-year implementation timeline.</li><li>3. Develop climate adapted tree program.</li><li>4. Reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 10%.</li></ol>	\$\$\$

\* \$ = free to \$30,000    \$\$ = \$30,000-\$100,000    \$\$\$= \$100,000+



Camille Park natural playground

### Objective 1:

**Preserve and protect natural areas and wildlife corridors**

**Core activities:**

- a. Improve ecological function and biodiversity.
- b. Partner with other agencies and organizations in the preservation and conservation of natural areas.

**Stretch activities:**

- c. Acquire and conserve natural areas and wildlife corridors.

### Objective 2:

**Avoid conflicts and minimize impacts in natural areas**

**Core activities:**

- a. Manage natural areas to prioritize native plants and animals.
- b. Maintain existing trails.

**Stretch activities:**

- c. Design trails and parks to limit ecological impacts and adapt to our changing climate.
- d. Provide trails for different activities, abilities, and uses.

### Objective 3:

**Be a leader in climate change response by prioritizing sustainability & resiliency in design, operations, and maintenance**

**Core activities:**

- a. Reduce outdoor water use.
- b. Use native or low-impact landscaping practices.

**Stretch activities:**

- c. Reduce the effect of heat islands by maintaining or increasing tree canopies and landscaping in parks and natural areas.

### Objective 4:

**Diversify ways and reduce inequities for community members to connect to nature**

**Core activities:**

- a. Use interpretive features to increase understanding of nature and ecological functions.
- b. Partner to provide additional educational opportunities.
- c. Create a variety of experiences for people to directly engage in nature including volunteer programs, internships, classes, and programs.

**Stretch activities:**

- d. Reduce inequities in access to nature, nature education, and nature programming.



Eichler Park trail





# Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Access

## Vision Goal:

*Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Access (DEIA) is integral to all district efforts. As a district value, it supports ongoing action and accountability for THPRD’s role in perpetuating systemic racism as part of governmental structures. As a districtwide commitment, it vows to dismantle oppressive systems through intentional practices, create environments that accept and expect diverse experiences, and design ways that embed this value in every aspect of our work.*

Recommendation	Milestones	Cost*
Using industry best practices, develop a community-led equity decision-making framework and assess all district processes to ensure the resulting outcomes & resource allocation are compatible with THPRD values.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Develop equity lens toolkit.</li> <li>2. Ongoing staff training.</li> <li>3. Develop strategic and tactical annual equity focus.</li> <li>4. Promote participation in employee resource groups (ERGs) and cross-district DEIA committees and activities.</li> </ol>	\$\$
Continue investing in training opportunities for all district staff to further DEIA initiatives that improve THPRD’s workplace environment and enhance engagement with the community.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Develop ongoing staff training plan.</li> <li>2. Deliver baseline training and identify advanced training opportunities.</li> <li>3. Monitor participation levels and evaluate program offerings annually.</li> </ol>	\$\$

\* \$ = free to \$30,000    \$\$ = \$30,000-\$100,000    \$\$\$= \$100,000+



Cool Islam Camp

### Objective 1:

**Foster an inclusive environment at all levels and in all functions of the district**

**Core activities:**

- a. Plan and create welcoming, inclusive, and universally accessible opportunities, programs and play spaces that address barriers to participation.

**Stretch activities:**

- b. Engage historically under-represented communities in planning and designing inclusive parks, amenities, and facilities.

### Objective 2:

**Integrate equity into decision-making**

**Core activities:**

- a. Prioritize equity in acquiring and creating access to natural areas and in acquiring and developing parks.
- b. Align contracting policies to support district's equity goals and values.
- c. Focus engagement efforts and decision making for new parks on underserved communities.
- d. Use demographic analysis and forecasts to determine who a park or amenity will likely serve and target engagement to those populations.

**Stretch activities:**

- e. Invest in historically underserved communities to reduce health disparities and increase access to open space, natural areas, and recreation activities.

### Objective 3:

**Create a welcoming and inclusive work environment**

**Core activities:**

- a. Adopt hiring practices to end disparities in recruitment, retention, and workforce development and to diversify the workforce at all levels of the organization.
- b. Implement inclusive hiring practices to hire and retain workforce and volunteers reflective of the community.
- c. Embrace emerging trends to ensure employment offerings keep pace with the employment market, contemporary office culture, and benefit all employees.
- d. Activate a diverse volunteer base that expands staff capacity and fosters interest in parks and recreation careers.

**Stretch activities:**

- e. Expand culturally responsive and inclusive support for staff.
- f. Create and maintain a supportive culture for all employees through staff engagement in policy and process decisions and through strong labor relations.



Holi event 2022



## Technology and Innovation

### Vision Goal:

*The district values and encourages innovation to constantly improve the delivery of services, maintenance, and business processes. We will embrace technology that streamlines processes and enables us to better engage with the community. We will strive to be a leader in parks and recreation.*

As THPRD's technology needs have grown, diversified, and become more complex to administer, staffing should follow suit. We must ensure our technology systems are secure and stay current with evolving best practices as local governments continue to be high targets for cyber intrusions.

The Technology and Innovation team will be collaborating to implement the Welcoming & Inclusive recommendation to update THPRD's website and registration systems. See Welcoming and Inclusive section.



Administration front desk

### Objective 1:

**Encourage and embrace change that makes the district more efficient, inclusive, safe, and environmentally friendly**

**Core activities:**

- a. Explore and invest in technology, tools, and equipment to keep properties, users, and staff safe.
- b. Use technology to track and manage district assets.
- c. Continue collecting property, facility, and programs inventory data.

**Stretch activities:**

- d. Invest in technology and tools that support different ways of engaging with THPRD spaces.
- e. Improve and maintain georeferenced property and amenity data.

### Objective 2:

**Test and adopt innovative ways to serve our community**

**Core activities:**

- a. Use data to inform discussions and decision making and incorporate benchmarks and best practices into implementation actions.
- b. Develop annual program coordinator round table to share industry trends.

**Stretch activities:**

- c. Implement new registration system.
- d. Create screening process for pilot programs.



Centro de Bienvenida Spring 2022 event



# Financial Sustainability

**Vision Goal:**

*Financial sustainability ensures the ability to continually offer programs and maintain facilities to the highest standard.*

THPRD staff will carry out this vision by establishing a financial future working group, exploring expanded revenue enhancement opportunities, and diversifying revenue sources. The district will at the same time develop mitigation strategies to ensure that while we increase revenues we are also expanding financial aid and ensuring meaningful access to services for people experiencing financial hardship.

Recommendation	Milestones	Cost*
Develop strategies to assess and monitor existing revenue streams as well as identify and develop future revenue streams to fund comprehensive plan goals and actions.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Develop and provide periodic reports on revenue, operations, and services.</li> <li>2. Update grant strategy annually.</li> <li>3. Establish cross-functional team to identify, run, and evaluate pilot programs.</li> <li>4. Identify partnerships for new revenue growth opportunities.</li> </ol>	\$\$
Review and update the district's resource allocation model.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Hire consultant to assist in re-evaluating the resource allocation model based on district values.</li> <li>2. Develop cross-functional team to review costing structure and make recommendations on a revised resource allocation model.</li> <li>3. Conduct community engagement process to receive input on proposed changes.</li> <li>4. Update revenue targets and establish reporting method for tracking progress.</li> </ol>	\$\$

\* \$ = free to \$30,000    \$\$ = \$30,000-\$100,000    \$\$\$= \$100,000+



Tennis Center camp

### Objective 1:

#### Diversify revenue resources

##### Core activities:

- a. Continually update grant strategy to identify and match projects and programs with revenue resources.
- b. Update the district's public sector service assessment.

##### Stretch activities:

- c. Coordinate efforts and capital campaigns with the Tualatin Hills Park Foundation to leverage private donations.

### Objective 2:

#### Financial Stewardship

##### Core activities:

- a. Reduce overhead through process automation.
- b. Consider and provide for long-term costs in all capital improvement projects.

##### Stretch activities:

- c. Update the district's Long Term Financial Plan.

### Objective 3:

#### Resource Allocation

##### Core activities:

- a. Recoup costs on exclusive use activities.
- b. Assess resource allocation methodology to ensure alignment with district goals.

### Objective 4:

#### Planning for the Future

##### Core activities:

- a. Update departmental Key Performance Indicators (KPIs).

##### Stretch activities:

- b. Implement districtwide asset management solution.



Conestoga Recreation & Aquatic Center waterslide

# Measuring What Matters

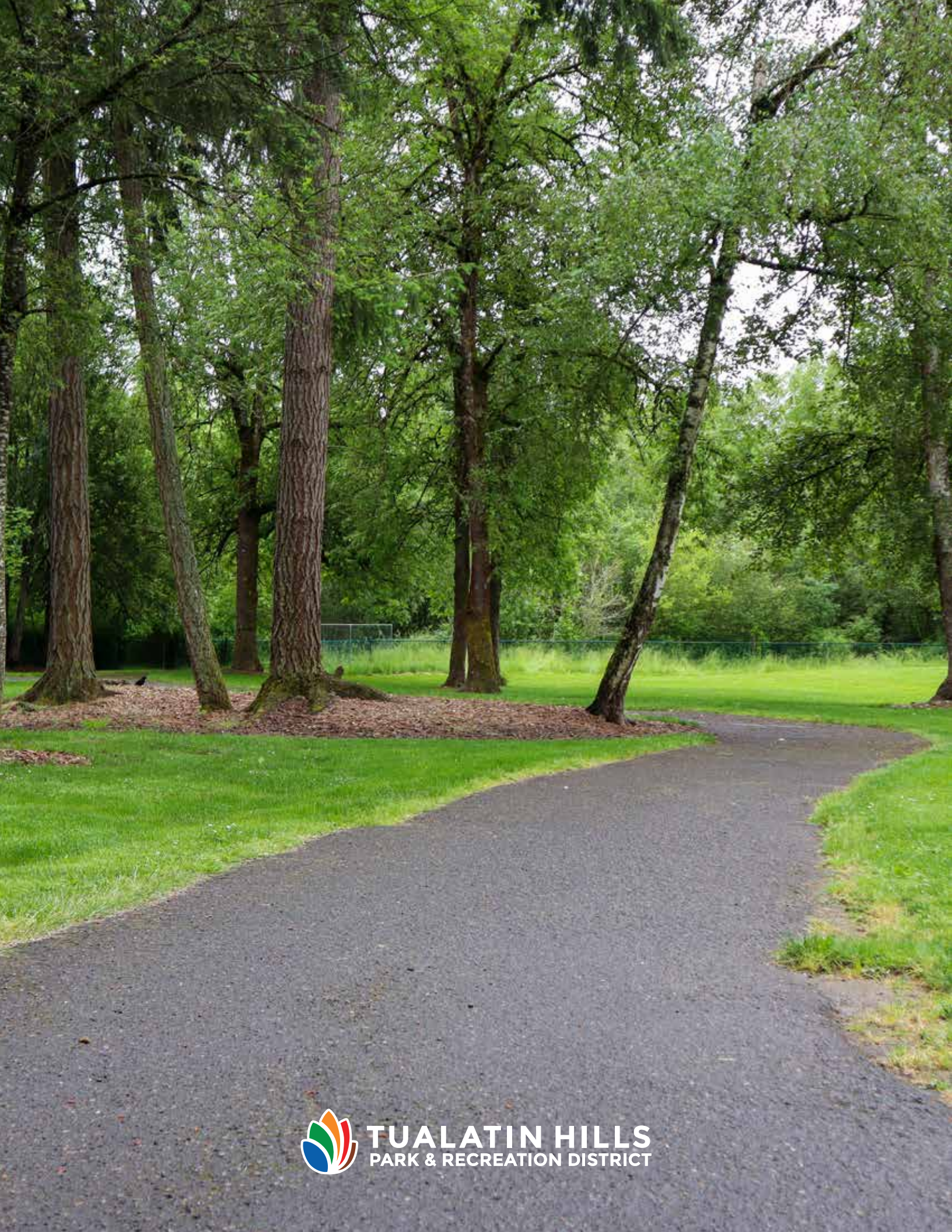
With seven major goal areas, 21 recommendations, and dozens of guiding principles and action items, there's a lot to be accomplished over the course of the next three to five years. To show how staff have served our community, an annual report will be prepared each fall in advance of planning for the coming fiscal year. Reporting will take several different forms. An annual report will be shared to demonstrate progress on recommendations, which will be described in relation to the milestones listed in this document. Associated final projects or plans will be shared with the board of directors as they are completed. Anecdotes, photos, and short written updates will be used to tell the stories and intent behind the core and stretch activities related to goals and objectives in this plan.



Festival del Sempoashochitl

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**TUALATIN HILLS**  
PARK & RECREATION DISTRICT

**Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District**  
**Monthly Capital Project Report**  
**Estimated Cost vs. Budget**  
**Through 08/31/2023**

**KEY**  
 Budget Estimate based on original budget - not started and/or no basis for change  
 Deferred Some or all of Project has been eliminated to reduce overall capital costs for year  
 Award Estimate based on Contract Award amount or quote price estimates  
 Complete Project completed - no additional estimated costs to complete.

Description	Project Budget					Project Expenditures		Estimated Total Costs			Est. Cost (Over)	
	Prior Year Budget Amount (1)	Budget Carryover to Current Year (2)	New Funds Budgeted in Current Year (3)	Cumulative Project Budget (1+3)	Current Year Budget Amount (2+3)	Expended Prior Years (4)	Expended Year-to-Date (5)	Estimated Cost to Complete (6)	Basis of Estimate	Project Cumulative (4+5+6)	Current Year (5+6)	Current Year
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>												
<b>CAPITAL OUTLAY DIVISION</b>												
<b>CARRY FORWARD PROJECTS</b>												
ERP Software	1,053,958	-	-	1,053,958	-	498,995	17,710	-	Unbudgeted	516,705	17,710	(17,710)
Roof Repairs - FCSC	254,000	75,000	-	254,000	75,000	70,807	-	75,000	Budget	145,807	75,000	-
ADA Imprvmnt - Harman Swim	375,000	20,000	-	375,000	20,000	349,706	-	31,551	Award	381,257	31,551	(11,551)
Resurface tennis courts	120,000	120,000	-	120,000	120,000	-	-	120,000	Budget	120,000	120,000	-
Electric Fleet Infrastructure	145,000	145,000	-	145,000	145,000	32,931	488	111,581	Budget	145,000	112,069	32,931
Mech Room Gate Valve	2,500	2,500	-	2,500	2,500	-	-	2,500	Budget	2,500	2,500	-
Exterior Facility Paint	80,000	59,000	-	80,000	59,000	37,200	240	42,560	Award	80,000	42,800	16,200
Space Pln Impl & furniture	200,000	80,000	-	200,000	80,000	151,455	-	48,545	Budget	200,000	48,545	31,455
North Parking Lot HMT Grt Mtch	405,000	230,000	-	405,000	230,000	88,947	-	230,000	Budget	318,947	230,000	-
Boiler - GHRC	231,000	231,000	-	231,000	231,000	339	-	230,661	Budget	231,000	230,661	339
Asphalt Pathway Repairs	285,800	285,800	-	285,800	285,800	-	-	285,800	Budget	285,800	285,800	-
Concrete sidewalk	44,000	44,000	-	44,000	44,000	27,159	5,175	11,666	Award	44,000	16,841	27,159
Waterhouse Trail Crosswalk	25,000	25,000	-	25,000	25,000	-	-	25,000	Budget	25,000	25,000	-
Beaverton Ck Trl CONSTR Match	250,000	250,000	-	250,000	250,000	-	-	250,000	Budget	250,000	250,000	-
ADA Imprvmnt - WHT Curb Cuts	120,000	120,000	-	120,000	120,000	-	-	120,000	Budget	120,000	120,000	-
TREE Raleigh Park Creek Impr	98,423	98,423	-	98,423	98,423	-	-	98,423	Budget	98,423	98,423	-
CWS Raleigh Park Strm Enhncmnt	70,000	70,000	-	70,000	70,000	38,249	-	31,751	Budget	70,000	31,751	38,249
Electric Vehicle Charging Stations and Electric Vehicles	400,000	-	-	400,000	-	106,105	7,000	-	Unbudgeted	113,105	7,000	(7,000)
Lottery Bond-Fanno Crk Trl Imp	2,145,358	2,145,358	-	2,145,358	2,145,358	-	-	2,145,358	Award	2,145,358	2,145,358	-
CSFRF THPRD Permanent Restroom	500,000	487,224	-	500,000	487,224	23,113	639	476,248	Budget	500,000	476,887	10,337
CSFRF WaCo Permanent Restrooms	1,400,000	1,308,098	-	1,400,000	1,308,098	116,760	4,309	1,278,931	Budget	1,400,000	1,283,240	24,858
LGGP Nghbd Pk Baker Lp SEQ-2	750,000	750,000	-	750,000	750,000	-	-	750,000	Budget	750,000	750,000	-
MP&NB Westside Trail Bridge	1,907,500	1,907,500	6,028	1,913,528	1,913,528	-	-	1,913,528	Budget	1,913,528	1,913,528	-
MSTIP Westside Trail Bridge	600,000	600,000	-	600,000	600,000	-	-	600,000	Budget	600,000	600,000	-
<b>TOTAL CARRYOVER PROJECTS</b>	<b>11,462,539</b>	<b>9,053,903</b>	<b>6,028</b>	<b>11,468,567</b>	<b>9,059,931</b>	<b>1,541,766</b>	<b>35,561</b>	<b>8,879,104</b>		<b>10,456,431</b>	<b>8,914,665</b>	<b>145,266</b>
<b>ATHLETIC FACILITY REPLACEMENT</b>												
Air Structure Repairs			15,000	15,000	15,000	-	-	15,000	Budget	15,000	15,000	-
Resurface tennis courts			105,000	105,000	105,000	-	-	105,000	Budget	105,000	105,000	-
Resurface OutdoorCrts Pckbl			10,000	10,000	10,000	-	-	10,000	Budget	10,000	10,000	-
<b>TOTAL ATHLETIC FACILITY REPLACEMENT</b>			<b>130,000</b>	<b>130,000</b>	<b>130,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>130,000</b>		<b>130,000</b>	<b>130,000</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>PARK AND TRAIL REPLACEMENTS</b>												
Canopy - CRAC			15,600	15,600	15,600	-	-	15,600	Budget	15,600	15,600	-
Culvert & Pthwy-McMillian Prk			25,000	25,000	25,000	-	4,303	20,697	Budget	25,000	25,000	-
Asphalt overlay and repairs			7,590	7,590	7,590	-	-	7,590	Budget	7,590	7,590	-
CommGrdn Driveway-Jackie Husen			39,942	39,942	39,942	-	-	39,942	Budget	39,942	39,942	-
Asphalt overlay-RockCrkLndg			4,650	4,650	4,650	-	-	4,650	Budget	4,650	4,650	-
Asphalt overlay-SchltmnCkGrwy			6,800	6,800	6,800	-	-	6,800	Budget	6,800	6,800	-
Asphalt overlay-The Bluffs			39,500	39,500	39,500	-	-	39,500	Budget	39,500	39,500	-
Asphalt overlay-Merritt Woods			44,000	44,000	44,000	-	-	44,000	Budget	44,000	44,000	-
Asphalt overlay-Terra Linda			8,600	8,600	8,600	-	-	8,600	Budget	8,600	8,600	-
Ped paths with gravel			25,000	25,000	25,000	-	-	25,000	Budget	25,000	25,000	-
Culvert & Pthwy-Raleigh Prk			40,000	40,000	40,000	-	-	40,000	Budget	40,000	40,000	-
Mesh Rails SktePrk-Schiffler			20,000	20,000	20,000	-	-	20,000	Budget	20,000	20,000	-
Playground Components			20,000	20,000	20,000	-	572	19,428	Budget	20,000	20,000	-
<b>TOTAL PARK AND TRAIL REPLACEMENTS</b>			<b>296,682</b>	<b>296,682</b>	<b>296,682</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,875</b>	<b>291,807</b>		<b>296,682</b>	<b>296,682</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>PARK AND TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS</b>												
Memorial Benches			25,000	25,000	25,000	-	-	25,000	Budget	25,000	25,000	-
Tables & Benches Grmwy Prk			15,000	15,000	15,000	-	-	15,000	Budget	15,000	15,000	-
<b>Subtotal Park and Trail Improvements</b>			<b>40,000</b>	<b>40,000</b>	<b>40,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>40,000</b>		<b>40,000</b>	<b>40,000</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Grant Funded Projects</b>												
SDAO Security Upgrades			5,000	5,000	5,000	-	-	5,000	Budget	5,000	5,000	-
<b>Subtotal Park and Trail Improvements (Grant Funded)</b>			<b>5,000</b>	<b>5,000</b>	<b>5,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>5,000</b>		<b>5,000</b>	<b>5,000</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>TOTAL PARK AND TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS</b>			<b>45,000</b>	<b>45,000</b>	<b>45,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>45,000</b>		<b>45,000</b>	<b>45,000</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>FACILITY CHALLENGE GRANTS</b>												
Program Facility Challenge Grants			20,000	20,000	20,000	-	-	20,000	Budget	20,000	20,000	-
<b>TOTAL FACILITY CHALLENGE GRANTS</b>			<b>20,000</b>	<b>20,000</b>	<b>20,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>20,000</b>		<b>20,000</b>	<b>20,000</b>	<b>-</b>

# Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District

## Monthly Capital Project Report

### Estimated Cost vs. Budget

Through 08/31/2023

**KEY**

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Description	Project Budget				Project Expenditures		Estimated Total Costs			Est. Cost (Over)		
	Prior Year Budget Amount (1)	Budget Carryover to Current Year (2)	New Funds Budgeted in Current Year (3)	Cumulative Project Budget (1+3)	Current Year Budget Amount (2+3)	Expended Prior Years (4)	Expended Year-to-Date (5)	Estimated Cost to Complete (6)	Basis of Estimate	Project Cumulative (4+5+6)	Current Year (5+6)	Current Year
<b>BUILDING REPLACEMENTS</b>												
Fencing			-	-	-	-	1,383	-	Unbudgeted	1,383	1,383	(1,383)
Cardio & Weight Equipment			40,000	40,000	40,000	-	-	40,000	Budget	40,000	40,000	-
Emergency Repairs			100,000	100,000	100,000	-	-	100,000	Budget	100,000	100,000	-
Elevated Entry Phase 2 - HMT			10,000	10,000	10,000	-	-	10,000	Budget	10,000	10,000	-
3 Tab Roof Rplcmt Ph 1 - GHRC			675,000	675,000	675,000	-	370	674,630	Award	675,000	675,000	-
Paint roof of HMT shop			45,760	45,760	45,760	-	-	45,760	Budget	45,760	45,760	-
Picket fence - Fanno Farmhouse			5,000	5,000	5,000	-	709	4,291	Budget	5,000	5,000	-
FCSC warehouse LED			8,000	8,000	8,000	-	-	8,000	Budget	8,000	8,000	-
Lobby Carpet - HMT Tennis Ctr			10,000	10,000	10,000	-	-	10,000	Budget	10,000	10,000	-
Space planning implementation			140,000	140,000	140,000	-	738	139,262	Budget	140,000	140,000	-
Fire Life Safety Modernization			2,058,000	2,058,000	2,058,000	-	-	2,058,000	Budget	2,058,000	2,058,000	-
Duct cleaning - ASC			2,700	2,700	2,700	-	-	2,700	Budget	2,700	2,700	-
AC window unit - CHRC			14,000	14,000	14,000	-	-	14,000	Budget	14,000	14,000	-
Office Split System - Stuhr			18,000	18,000	18,000	-	-	18,000	Budget	18,000	18,000	-
Ergonomic Equipment/Fixtures			6,000	6,000	6,000	-	-	6,000	Budget	6,000	6,000	-
Insulation - CHRC			10,000	10,000	10,000	-	-	10,000	Budget	10,000	10,000	-
Storage cabinets - RSC			5,800	5,800	5,800	-	-	5,800	Budget	5,800	5,800	-
Sewer line repair - GHRC			16,000	16,000	16,000	-	-	16,000	Budget	16,000	16,000	-
Shower valves - HMT 50M			33,000	33,000	33,000	-	-	33,000	Budget	33,000	33,000	-
Acid wash pool tank - SSW			15,000	15,000	15,000	-	26,000	(11,000)	Budget	15,000	15,000	-
Mech diving board lift-ASC			6,500	6,500	6,500	-	-	6,500	Budget	6,500	6,500	-
Auto diving board lift - CRAC			6,000	6,000	6,000	-	-	6,000	Budget	6,000	6,000	-
Water Chemistry Controls			20,000	20,000	20,000	-	-	20,000	Budget	20,000	20,000	-
Circulation Pumps - HSC			4,500	4,500	4,500	-	-	4,500	Budget	4,500	4,500	-
Dive board lift - HMT 50M			12,000	12,000	12,000	-	-	12,000	Budget	12,000	12,000	-
Dive board recondition HMT 50M			10,000	10,000	10,000	-	-	10,000	Budget	10,000	10,000	-
Auto diving board lift - SSC			6,000	6,000	6,000	-	-	6,000	Budget	6,000	6,000	-
<b>TOTAL BUILDING REPLACEMENTS</b>			<b>3,277,260</b>	<b>3,277,260</b>	<b>3,277,260</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>29,200</b>	<b>3,249,443</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3,278,643</b>	<b>3,278,643</b>	<b>(1,383)</b>
<b>BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS</b>												
Wood Floor Screen & Coat			20,000	20,000	20,000	-	-	20,000	Budget	20,000	20,000	-
Magnetic Door Locks			20,000	20,000	20,000	-	-	20,000	Budget	20,000	20,000	-
Roof Cleaning/Prevent Maint			20,000	20,000	20,000	-	-	20,000	Budget	20,000	20,000	-
<b>TOTAL BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS</b>			<b>60,000</b>	<b>60,000</b>	<b>60,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>60,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>60,000</b>	<b>60,000</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>ADA IMPROVEMENTS</b>												
ADA Imprvmnt - Other FY21			-	-	-	-	415	-	Budget	415	415	(415)
ADA Imprvmnt - Facility Access			75,000	75,000	75,000	-	-	75,000	Budget	75,000	75,000	-
ADA Imprvmnt - Park Access			75,000	75,000	75,000	-	-	75,000	Budget	75,000	75,000	-
<b>TOTAL ADA PROJECTS</b>			<b>150,000</b>	<b>150,000</b>	<b>150,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>415</b>	<b>150,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>150,415</b>	<b>150,415</b>	<b>(415)</b>
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY DIVISION</b>	<b>11,462,539</b>	<b>9,053,903</b>	<b>3,984,970</b>	<b>15,447,509</b>	<b>13,038,873</b>	<b>1,541,766</b>	<b>70,051</b>	<b>12,825,354</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>14,437,171</b>	<b>12,895,405</b>	<b>143,468</b>

# Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District

## Monthly Capital Project Report

### Estimated Cost vs. Budget

#### Through 08/31/2023

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<b>INFORMATION SERVICES DEPARTMENT</b>												
<u>CARRY FORWARD PROJECTS</u>												
ERP Software	1,053,958	450,000	150,000	1,303,958	600,000	498,995	-	804,963	Budget	1,303,958	804,963	(204,963)
Large Format Printer	15,000	15,000	5,000	20,000	20,000	-	-	20,000	Budget	20,000	20,000	-
<b>TOTAL CARRYOVER PROJECTS</b>	<b>1,068,958</b>	<b>465,000</b>	<b>155,000</b>	<b>1,323,958</b>	<b>620,000</b>	<b>498,995</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>824,963</b>		<b>1,323,958</b>	<b>824,963</b>	<b>(204,963)</b>
<u>INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY REPLACEMENTS</u>												
Workstations/Notebooks			70,000	70,000	70,000	-	18,290	51,710	Award	70,000	70,000	-
LAN/WAN Replcmnt			7,000	7,000	7,000	-	-	7,000	Budget	7,000	7,000	-
AED Defibrillators			9,000	9,000	9,000	-	-	9,000	Budget	9,000	9,000	-
Security Cameras			45,000	45,000	45,000	-	-	45,000	Budget	45,000	45,000	-
Key Card Readers			10,000	10,000	10,000	-	-	10,000	Budget	10,000	10,000	-
Server Replacements			50,000	50,000	50,000	-	-	50,000	Budget	50,000	50,000	-
Swatches			55,000	55,000	55,000	-	-	55,000	Budget	55,000	55,000	-
<b>TOTAL INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY REPLACEMENTS</b>			<b>246,000</b>	<b>246,000</b>	<b>246,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>18,290</b>	<b>227,710</b>		<b>246,000</b>	<b>246,000</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>TOTAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>1,068,958</b>	<b>465,000</b>	<b>401,000</b>	<b>1,569,958</b>	<b>866,000</b>	<b>498,995</b>	<b>18,290</b>	<b>1,052,673</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,569,958</b>	<b>1,070,963</b>	<b>(204,963)</b>
<b>MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT</b>												
<u>CARRY FORWARD PROJECTS</u>												
Full-size van	50,000	46,000	10,000	60,000	56,000	4,220	-	55,780	Award	60,000	55,780	220
Full-size van	50,000	46,000	10,000	60,000	56,000	55,828	-	4,172	Budget	60,000	4,172	51,828
<b>TOTAL CARRYOVER PROJECTS</b>	<b>100,000</b>	<b>92,000</b>	<b>20,000</b>	<b>120,000</b>	<b>112,000</b>	<b>60,047</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>59,953</b>		<b>120,000</b>	<b>59,953</b>	<b>52,047</b>
<u>MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENTS</u>												
Safety Services vehicle			50,000	50,000	50,000	-	-	50,000	Budget	50,000	50,000	-
Work truck			30,000	30,000	30,000	-	-	30,165	Award	30,165	30,165	(165)
Electric utility equipment			12,000	12,000	12,000	-	11,214	-	Completed	11,214	11,214	786
Electric utility vehicles			36,000	36,000	36,000	-	-	36,000	Award	36,000	36,000	-
Athletic field groomer			18,000	18,000	18,000	-	-	18,000	Budget	18,000	18,000	-
Grandstand mower			24,000	24,000	24,000	-	-	24,000	Award	24,000	24,000	-
72" Zero-Turn Mowers			36,000	36,000	36,000	-	-	36,030	Award	36,030	36,030	(30)
Field tractor			55,000	55,000	55,000	-	-	55,000	Award	55,000	55,000	-
Small equipment			20,000	20,000	20,000	-	-	20,000	Budget	20,000	20,000	-
Pump equipment			19,500	19,500	19,500	-	-	19,500	Budget	19,500	19,500	-
Electric power washer			1,800	1,800	1,800	-	-	1,800	Budget	1,800	1,800	-
Carpet extractor			4,500	4,500	4,500	-	4,500	-	Budget	4,500	4,500	-
Stand-on debris blower			11,000	11,000	11,000	-	10,437	563	Budget	11,000	11,000	-
<b>TOTAL FLEET REPLACEMENTS</b>			<b>317,800</b>	<b>317,800</b>	<b>317,800</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>26,151</b>	<b>291,058</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>317,209</b>	<b>317,209</b>	<b>591</b>
<b>TOTAL MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>100,000</b>	<b>92,000</b>	<b>337,800</b>	<b>437,800</b>	<b>429,800</b>	<b>60,047</b>	<b>26,151</b>	<b>351,011</b>		<b>437,209</b>	<b>377,162</b>	<b>52,638</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL GENERAL FUND</b>	<b>12,631,497</b>	<b>9,610,903</b>	<b>4,723,770</b>	<b>17,455,267</b>	<b>14,334,673</b>	<b>2,100,808</b>	<b>114,492</b>	<b>14,229,038</b>		<b>16,444,338</b>	<b>14,343,529</b>	<b>(8,856)</b>

**Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District**  
**Monthly Capital Project Report**  
**Estimated Cost vs. Budget**  
**Through 08/31/2023**

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<b>SDC FUND</b>												
<b>LAND ACQUISITION -CARRYOVER PROJECTS</b>												
Land Acq - N. Bethany Comm Pk	5,715,800	5,673,035		5,715,800	5,673,035		-	5,673,035	Budget	5,673,035	5,673,035	-
Subtotal Land Acq-N Bethany Comm Pk	5,715,800	5,673,035	-	5,715,800	5,673,035	-	-	5,673,035		5,673,035	5,673,035	-
Land Acq - N Bethany Trails	1,189,500	1,125,500		1,189,500	1,125,500		(392)	1,125,892	Budget	1,125,500	1,125,500	-
Subtotal Land Acq-N Bethany Trails	1,189,500	1,125,500	-	1,189,500	1,125,500	-	(392)	1,125,892		1,125,500	1,125,500	-
Land Acq - Bonny Slope West Neighborhood Park	1,500,000	1,500,000	-	1,500,000	1,500,000	-	-	1,500,000	Budget	1,500,000	1,500,000	-
Subtotal Land Acq-Bonny Slope West Neighborhood Park	1,500,000	1,500,000	-	1,500,000	1,500,000	-	-	1,500,000		1,500,000	1,500,000	-
Land Acq - Bonny Slope West Trails	250,000	250,000		250,000	250,000		-	250,000	Budget	250,000	250,000	-
Subtotal Land Acq-Bonny Slope West Trails	250,000	250,000	-	250,000	250,000	-	-	250,000		250,000	250,000	-
Land Acq - S Cooper Mtn Trail	1,379,000	1,379,000		1,379,000	1,379,000		250	1,378,750	Budget	1,379,000	1,379,000	-
Subtotal S Cooper Mtn Trail	1,379,000	1,379,000	-	1,379,000	1,379,000	-	250	1,378,750		1,379,000	1,379,000	-
Land Acq - S Cooper Mtn Nat Ar	846,000	846,000	-	846,000	846,000	-	-	846,000	Budget	846,000	846,000	-
Subtotal S Cooper Mtn Nat Ar	846,000	846,000	-	846,000	846,000	-	-	846,000		846,000	846,000	-
Land Acq - Neighborhood Parks - S Cooper Mtn	8,449,000	8,449,000		8,449,000	8,449,000		4,108	8,444,892	Budget	8,449,000	8,449,000	-
Subtotal Neighbohood Parks - S Cooper Mtn	8,449,000	8,449,000	-	8,449,000	8,449,000	-	4,108	8,444,892		8,449,000	8,449,000	-
Land Acq - Neighborhood Parks - Infill Areas	2,452,740	3,395,990	2,000,000	4,452,740	5,395,990		584	5,395,406	Budget	5,395,990	5,395,990	-
Sub total Neighborhood Parks Infill Areas	2,452,740	3,395,990	2,000,000	4,452,740	5,395,990	-	584	5,395,406		5,395,990	5,395,990	-
<b>TOTAL LAND ACQUISITION</b>	<b>21,782,040</b>	<b>22,618,525</b>	<b>2,000,000</b>	<b>23,782,040</b>	<b>24,618,525</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,550</b>	<b>24,613,975</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>24,618,525</b>	<b>24,618,525</b>	<b>-</b>
Professional Services	100,000	-	100,000	200,000	100,000	-	2,175	97,825	Budget	100,000	100,000	-
MTIP Grnt Mtch-Wstside Trl #18	3,459,820	425,000		3,459,820	425,000	3,928,513	-	425,000	Budget	4,353,513	425,000	-
Natural Area Concept Plan	100,000	100,000		100,000	100,000	-	-	100,000	Budget	100,000	100,000	-
Building Expansion (TBD)	995,000	995,000		995,000	995,000	-	1,576	993,424	Budget	995,000	995,000	-
N.Bethany Pk & Trl/Prj Mgmt	141,000	50,000		141,000	50,000	270,303	4,559	45,441	Budget	320,303	50,000	-
Nghbd Pk Miller Rd SWQ-5	992,200	867,505	231,132	1,223,332	1,098,637	4,063	-	1,098,637	Budget	1,102,700	1,098,637	-
S Cooper Mtn Pk & Tr Dev-PM	50,000	46,426	3,574	53,574	50,000	15,474	821	49,179	Budget	65,474	50,000	-
NW Quad New Nghbd Pk Dev (Pio Pio Park/Bonnie Meadows)	2,320,000	8,000		2,320,000	8,000	1,502,800	-	8,000	Budget	1,510,800	8,000	-
NB Park & Trail Improvements	338,000	120,000		338,000	120,000	167,519	5,500	114,500	Budget	287,519	120,000	-
New Amenities in existing park	226,878	64,849	55,151	282,029	120,000	32,105	13,146	106,854	Budget	152,105	120,000	-
Cedar Hills Pk-addtl bond fdg	365,000	304,041		365,000	304,041	60,055	893	303,148	Budget	364,096	304,041	-
Nghbd Pk CNSTR Hghlnd Pk NWQ-6	1,620,000	23,000		1,620,000	23,000	1,025,226	-	23,000	Budget	1,048,226	23,000	-
Nghbd Pk Lombard Baker SEQ-2	2,090,000	1,756,549	365,857	2,455,857	2,122,406	235,169	255,259	2,067,146	Award	2,557,574	2,322,405	(199,999)
Trl Dev MP-155th Ave Wetlands	500,000	321,607		500,000	321,607	105,219	-	321,607	Budget	426,826	321,607	-
MVCP Sport Court-Add'l Funding	627,300	627,300	53,000	680,300	680,300	-	-	680,300	Budget	680,300	680,300	-
N Johnson Crk Trl MP-PM	40,000	39,861	10,139	50,139	50,000	47	-	50,000	Budget	50,047	50,000	-
Nat Area Public Access D&D-PM	500,000	500,000		500,000	500,000	-	-	500,000	Budget	500,000	500,000	-
Nghbd Pk Abbey Crk Ph2 NWQ-5	501,100	404,402	1,372,225	1,873,325	1,776,627	9,577	12,928	1,763,699	Award	1,786,204	1,776,627	-
Nghbd Pk Pointer Rd NEQ-3	803,700	753,297	2,691,600	3,495,300	3,444,897	6,277	(525)	3,445,422	Budget	3,451,174	3,444,897	-
Regional Trl Dev - WST 14	1,601,900	1,601,900		1,601,900	1,601,900	-	-	1,601,900	Budget	1,601,900	1,601,900	-
Downtown planning	68,000	27,500	10,000	78,000	37,500	37,500	-	37,500	Budget	75,000	37,500	-
Subtotal Development/Improvements Carryover	17,439,898	9,036,237	4,892,678	22,332,576	13,928,915	7,399,848	296,332	13,832,582	-	21,528,762	14,128,914	(199,999)

**Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District**

**Monthly Capital Project Report**

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<b>DEVELOPMENT/IMPROVEMENTS</b>												
MTIPBvtn Crk Trl Land AcqROW	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,079	-	Budget	1,079	1,079	(1,079)
New Regional Trail Development - Westside Trail #14, #16-#18	-	13,000	-	-	13,000	-	-	-	Budget	-	-	13,000
RFFA Grant Match - Beaverton Creek Trail Engineering and Construction	-	420,894	-	-	420,894	79	-	(79)	Budget	-	(79)	420,973
Beaverton Creek Trail Engineering and Construction	-	1,775,884	-	-	1,775,884	-	-	-	Budget	-	-	1,775,884
Metro Bond Trails Competitive Grant Match - Westside Trail Bridge	-	217,500	2,583	2,583	220,083	-	-	2,583	Budget	2,583	2,583	217,500
EDA Grant Matching - HMT Complex Improvements	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Budget	-	-	-
Facilities Functional Plan	-	-	100,000	100,000	100,000	-	-	100,000	Budget	100,000	100,000	-
<b>TOTAL DEVELOPMENT/IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2,427,278</b>	<b>102,583</b>	<b>102,583</b>	<b>2,529,861</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>1,079</b>	<b>102,504</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>103,662</b>	<b>103,583</b>	<b>2,426,278</b>
<b>UNDESIGNATED PROJECTS</b>												
Undesignated Projects	-	-	16,761,151	16,761,151	16,761,151	-	-	16,761,151	Budget	16,761,151	16,761,151	-
<b>TOTAL UNDESIGNATED PROJECTS</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>16,761,151</b>	<b>16,761,151</b>	<b>16,761,151</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>16,761,151</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>16,761,151</b>	<b>16,761,151</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL SDC FUND</b>	<b>39,221,938</b>	<b>34,082,040</b>	<b>23,756,412</b>	<b>62,978,350</b>	<b>57,838,452</b>	<b>7,399,927</b>	<b>301,962</b>	<b>55,310,211</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>63,012,100</b>	<b>55,612,172</b>	<b>2,226,279</b>

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Quadrant	Description	Project Budget			Project Expenditures			Estimated Cost to Complete	Basis of Estimate (Completed Phase)	Project Cumulative Cost	Variance	Percent of Variance	Cost Expended to Budget	Cost Expended to Total Cost
		Initial Project Budget	Adjustments	Current Total Project Budget FY 23/24	Expended Prior Years	Expended Year-to-Date	Total Expended to Date				Est. Cost (Over) Under Budget	Total Cost Variance to Budget		
		(1)	(2)	(1+2)=(3)	(4)	(5)	(4+5)=(6)	(7)		(6+7)=(9)	(3-9) = (10)	(10) / (3)	(6) / (3)	(6)/(9)
<b>BOND CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND</b>														
<b><u>New Neighborhood Parks Development</u></b>														
SE	AM Kennedy Park & Athletic Field	1,285,250	50,704	1,335,954	1,674,551	-	1,674,551	-	Complete	1,674,551	(338,597)	-25.3%	125.3%	100.0%
SW	Barsotti Park & Athletic Field	1,285,250	27,556	1,312,806	1,250,248	-	1,250,248	-	Complete	1,250,248	62,558	4.8%	95.2%	100.0%
NW	Hansen Ridge Park (formerly Kaiser)	771,150	16,338	787,488	731,629	-	731,629	-	Complete	731,629	55,859	7.1%	92.9%	100.0%
SW	Roy Dancer Park	771,150	16,657	787,807	643,447	-	643,447	-	Complete	643,447	144,360	18.3%	81.7%	100.0%
NE	Roger Tilbury Park	771,150	19,713	790,863	888,218	-	888,218	-	Complete	888,218	(97,355)	-12.3%	112.3%	100.0%
	<b>Sub-total New Neighborhood Parks</b>	<b>4,883,950</b>	<b>130,968</b>	<b>5,014,918</b>	<b>5,188,093</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>5,188,093</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>5,188,093</b>	<b>(173,175)</b>	<b>-3.5%</b>	<b>103.5%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
	Issuance													
UND	Administration Category	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	173,175	n/a	n/a	n/a
	<b>Total New Neighborhood Parks</b>	<b>4,883,950</b>	<b>130,968</b>	<b>5,014,918</b>	<b>5,188,093</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>5,188,093</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>5,188,093</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>103.5%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
<b><u>Renovate &amp; Redevelop Neighborhood Parks</u></b>														
NE	Cedar Mill Park, Trail & Athletic Fields	1,125,879	29,756	1,155,635	990,095	-	990,095	-	Complete	990,095	165,540	14.3%	85.7%	100.0%
SE	Camille Park	514,100	28,634	542,734	585,471	-	585,471	-	Complete	585,471	(42,737)	-7.9%	107.9%	100.0%
NW	Somerset West Park	1,028,200	120,124	1,148,324	1,528,550	-	1,528,550	-	Complete	1,528,550	(380,226)	-33.1%	133.1%	100.0%
NW	Pioneer Park and Bridge Replacement	544,934	21,278	566,212	533,358	-	533,358	-	Complete	533,358	32,854	5.8%	94.2%	100.0%
SE	Vista Brook Park	514,100	20,504	534,604	729,590	-	729,590	-	Complete	729,590	(194,986)	-36.5%	136.5%	100.0%
	<b>Sub-total Renovate &amp; Redevelop</b>	<b>3,727,213</b>	<b>220,296</b>	<b>3,947,509</b>	<b>4,367,063</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,367,063</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>4,367,063</b>	<b>(419,554)</b>	<b>-10.6%</b>	<b>110.6%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
	Issuance													
UND	Administration Category	-	419,554	419,554	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	419,554	n/a	n/a	n/a
	<b>Total Renovate &amp; Redevelop</b>	<b>3,727,213</b>	<b>639,850</b>	<b>4,367,063</b>	<b>4,367,063</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,367,063</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>4,367,063</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
<b><u>New Neighborhood Parks Land</u></b>														
NW	New Neighborhood Park - NW Quadrant	1,500,000	28,554	1,528,554	1,041,404	-	1,041,404	-	Complete	1,041,404	487,150	31.9%	68.1%	100.0%
NW	New Neighborhood Park - NW Quadrant	-	-	-	1,067,724	-	1,067,724	-	Complete	1,067,724	(1,067,724)	-100.0%	n/a	100.0%
NW	New Neighborhood Park - NW Quadrant	-	-	-	793,396	-	793,396	-	Complete	793,396	(793,396)	-100.0%	n/a	100.0%
NW	New Neighborhood Park - NW Quadrant	-	-	-	62,712	-	62,712	-	Complete	62,712	(62,712)	-100.0%	n/a	100.0%
NE	New Neighborhood Park - NE Quadrant	1,500,000	27,968	1,527,968	529,294	-	529,294	-	Complete	529,294	998,674	65.4%	34.6%	100.0%
NE	New Neighborhood Park - NE Quadrant (Lehman - formerly undesignated)	1,500,000	33,466	1,533,466	2,119,940	-	2,119,940	-	Complete	2,119,940	(586,474)	-38.2%	138.2%	100.0%
SW	New Neighborhood Park - SW Quadrant (Sterling Savings)	1,500,000	24,918	1,524,918	1,058,925	-	1,058,925	-	Complete	1,058,925	465,993	30.6%	69.4%	100.0%
SW	New Neighborhood Park - SW Quadrant	-	-	-	551,696	-	551,696	-	Complete	551,696	(551,696)	-100.0%	n/a	100.0%
SW	New Neighborhood Park - SW Quadrant (Hung easement for Roy Dancer Park)	-	-	-	60,006	-	60,006	-	Complete	60,006	(60,006)	-100.0%	n/a	100.0%
SE	New Neighborhood Park - SE Quadrant	1,500,000	15,547	1,515,547	2,609,880	-	2,609,880	-	Complete	2,609,880	(1,094,333)	-72.2%	172.2%	100.0%
NW	New Neighborhood Park (North Bethany)	1,500,000	23,667	1,523,667	1,629,763	-	1,629,763	-	Complete	1,629,763	(106,096)	-7.0%	107.0%	100.0%
UND	New Neighborhood Park - Undesignated	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Reallocated	-	-	-100.0%	n/a	0.0%
	<b>Sub-total New Neighborhood Parks</b>	<b>9,000,000</b>	<b>154,120</b>	<b>9,154,120</b>	<b>11,524,740</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>11,524,740</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>11,524,740</b>	<b>(2,370,620)</b>	<b>-25.9%</b>	<b>125.9%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
	Community Park													
UND	Land Acquisition Category	-	1,655,521	1,655,521	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	1,655,521	n/a	n/a	n/a
UND	Community Center / Community Park	-	715,099	715,099	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	715,099	n/a	n/a	n/a
	<b>Total New Neighborhood Parks</b>	<b>9,000,000</b>	<b>2,524,740</b>	<b>11,524,740</b>	<b>11,524,740</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>11,524,740</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>11,524,740</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

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Quadrant	Description	Project Budget			Project Expenditures			Estimated Cost to Complete	Basis of Estimate (Completed Phase)	Project Cumulative Cost	Variance Est. Cost (Over) Under Budget	Percent of Variance Total Cost Variance to Budget	Cost Expended to Budget	Cost Expended to Total Cost
		Initial Project Budget	Adjustments	Current Total Project Budget FY 23/24	Expended Prior Years	Expended Year-to-Date	Total Expended to Date							
		(1)	(2)	(1+2)=(3)	(4)	(5)	(4+5)=(6)	(7)		(6+7)=(9)	(3-9) = (10)	(10) / (3)	(6) / (3)	(6)/(9)
<b><u>New Community Park Development</u></b>														
SW	SW Quad Community Park & Athletic	7,711,500	343,963	8,055,463	10,594,517	-	10,594,517	75,726	Complete	10,670,243	(2,614,780)	-32.5%	131.5%	99.3%
	<b>Sub-total New Community Park</b>	<b>7,711,500</b>	<b>343,963</b>	<b>8,055,463</b>	<b>10,594,517</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>10,594,517</b>	<b>75,726</b>		<b>10,670,243</b>	<b>(2,614,780)</b>	<b>-32.5%</b>	<b>131.5%</b>	<b>99.3%</b>
UND	Authorized use of savings from Bond Facility Rehabilitation category		1,300,000	1,300,000	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	1,300,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
UND	Authorized use of savings from Bond Administration (Issuance) category / Metro		930,529	930,529	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	930,529	n/a	n/a	n/a
UND	Transferred from Community Center Land	-	384,251	384,251	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	384,251	n/a	n/a	n/a
	<b>Total New Community Park</b>	<b>7,711,500</b>	<b>2,958,743</b>	<b>10,670,243</b>	<b>10,594,517</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>10,594,517</b>	<b>75,726</b>		<b>10,670,243</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>99.3%</b>	<b>99.3%</b>
<b><u>New Community Park Land Acquisition</u></b>														
NE	New Community Park - NE Quadrant	10,000,000	132,657	10,132,657	8,103,899	-	8,103,899	-	Complete	8,103,899	2,028,758	20.0%	80.0%	100.0%
NE	Community Park Expansion - NE Quad (BSD/William Walker)	-	-	-	373,237	-	373,237	-	Complete	373,237	(373,237)	100.0%	n/a	100.0%
	<b>Sub-total New Community Park</b>	<b>10,000,000</b>	<b>132,657</b>	<b>10,132,657</b>	<b>8,477,136</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>8,477,136</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>8,477,136</b>	<b>1,655,521</b>	<b>16.3%</b>	<b>83.7%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
UND	Neighborhood Parks Land Acquisition Category	-	(1,655,521)	(1,655,521)	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(1,655,521)	n/a	n/a	n/a
UND	Undesignated Funds - Other	-	-	510,945	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	-	n/a	n/a	n/a
	<b>Total New Community Park</b>	<b>10,000,000</b>	<b>(1,522,864)</b>	<b>8,988,081</b>	<b>8,477,136</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>8,477,136</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>8,477,136</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>94.3%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
<b><u>Renovate and Redevelop Community</u></b>														
NE	Cedar Hills Park & Athletic Field	6,194,905	774,973	6,644,297	7,684,215	-	7,684,215	-	Complete	7,684,316	(1,040,019)	-15.7%	115.7%	100.0%
SE	Schiffler Park	3,598,700	74,403	3,673,103	2,633,084	-	2,633,084	-	Complete	2,633,084	1,040,019	28.3%	71.7%	100.0%
	<b>Total Renovate and Redevelop</b>	<b>9,793,605</b>	<b>849,376</b>	<b>10,317,400</b>	<b>10,317,299</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>10,317,299</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>10,317,400</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
<b><u>Natural Area Preservation - Restoration</u></b>														
NE	Roger Tilbury Memorial Park	30,846	1,872	32,718	36,450	-	36,450	-	Complete	36,450	(3,732)	-11.4%	111.4%	100.0%
NE	Cedar Mill Park	30,846	1,172	32,018	1,201	-	1,201	-	Complete	1,201	30,817	96.2%	3.8%	100.0%
NE	Jordan/Jackie Husen Park	308,460	8,961	317,421	36,236	-	36,236	-	Complete	36,236	281,185	88.6%	11.4%	100.0%
NW	Connection Ridge)	246,768	16,178	262,946	-	-	-	-	On Hold	-	262,946	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
NW	Ridge)	10,282	300	10,582	12,929	-	12,929	-	Complete	12,929	(2,347)	-22.2%	122.2%	100.0%
NW	Allenbach Acres Park	41,128	2,318	43,446	10,217	-	10,217	-	Complete	10,217	33,229	76.5%	23.5%	100.0%
NW	Crystal Creek Park	205,640	7,208	212,848	95,401	-	95,401	-	Complete	95,401	117,447	55.2%	44.8%	100.0%
NE	Foothills Park	61,692	1,172	62,864	46,178	-	46,178	-	Complete	46,178	16,686	26.5%	73.5%	100.0%
NE	Commonwealth Lake Park	41,128	778	41,906	30,809	-	30,809	-	Complete	30,809	11,097	26.5%	73.5%	100.0%
NW	Tualatin Hills Nature Park	90,800	2,323	93,123	27,696	-	27,696	-	Complete	27,696	65,427	70.3%	29.7%	100.0%
NE	Pioneer Park	10,282	254	10,536	9,421	-	9,421	-	Complete	9,421	1,115	10.6%	89.4%	100.0%
NW	Whispering Woods Park	51,410	914	52,324	48,871	-	48,871	-	Complete	48,871	3,453	6.6%	93.4%	100.0%
NW	Willow Creek Nature Park	20,564	389	20,953	21,877	-	21,877	-	Complete	21,877	(924)	-4.4%	104.4%	100.0%
SE	AM Kennedy Park	30,846	741	31,587	26,866	-	26,866	-	Complete	26,866	4,721	14.9%	85.1%	100.0%
SE	Camille Park	77,115	1,784	78,899	61,399	-	61,399	-	Complete	61,399	17,500	22.2%	77.8%	100.0%
SE	Vista Brook Park	20,564	897	21,461	5,414	-	5,414	-	Complete	5,414	16,047	74.8%	25.2%	100.0%
SE	Greenway Park/Koll Center	61,692	2,316	64,008	56,727	-	56,727	-	Complete	56,727	7,281	11.4%	88.6%	100.0%
SE	Bauman Park	82,256	2,024	84,280	30,153	-	30,153	-	Complete	30,153	54,127	64.2%	35.8%	100.0%
SE	Fanno Creek Park	162,456	6,736	169,192	65,185	-	65,185	-	Complete	65,185	104,007	61.5%	38.5%	100.0%
SE	Hideaway Park	41,128	1,105	42,233	38,459	-	38,459	-	Complete	38,459	3,774	8.9%	91.1%	100.0%
SW	Murrayhill Park	61,692	1,031	62,723	65,712	-	65,712	-	Complete	65,712	(2,989)	-4.8%	104.8%	100.0%
SE	Hyland Forest Park	71,974	1,342	73,316	65,521	-	65,521	-	Complete	65,521	7,795	10.6%	89.4%	100.0%
SW	Cooper Mountain	205,640	13,479	219,119	14	-	14	-	On Hold	14	219,105	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%
SW	Winkelman Park	10,282	241	10,523	5,894	-	5,894	-	Complete	5,894	4,629	44.0%	56.0%	100.0%
SW	Lowami Hart Woods	287,896	9,345	297,241	130,125	-	130,125	-	Complete	130,125	167,116	56.2%	43.8%	100.0%
SW	Rosa/Hazeldale Parks	28,790	722	29,512	12,754	-	12,754	-	Complete	12,754	16,758	56.8%	43.2%	100.0%
SW	Mt Williams Park	102,820	9,269	112,089	52,362	-	52,362	-	Complete	52,362	59,727	53.3%	46.7%	100.0%
SW	Jenkins Estate	154,230	3,365	157,595	139,041	-	139,041	-	Complete	139,041	18,554	11.8%	88.2%	100.0%
SW	Summercrest Park	10,282	193	10,475	7,987	-	7,987	-	Complete	7,987	2,488	23.8%	76.2%	100.0%
SW	Morrison Woods	61,692	4,042	65,734	0	-	0	-	Cancelled	0	65,734	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%



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		Initial Project Budget	Adjustments	Current Total Project Budget FY 23/24	Expended Prior Years	Expended Year-to-Date	Total Expended to Date				Est. Cost (Over) Under Budget	Total Cost Variance to Budget		
		(1)	(2)	(1+2)=(3)	(4)	(5)	(4+5)=(6)	(7)		(6+7)=(9)	(3-9) = (10)	(10) / (3)	(6) / (3)	(6)/(9)
UND	Interpretive Sign Network	339,306	9,264	348,570	326,776	-	326,776	-	Complete	326,776	21,794	6.3%	93.7%	100.0%
NW	Beaverton Creek Trail	61,692	4,043	65,735	-	-	-	-	On Hold	-	65,735	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
NW	Bethany Wetlands/Bronson Creek	41,128	2,695	43,823	-	-	-	-	On Hold	-	43,823	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
NW	Bluegrass Downs Park	15,423	1,010	16,433	-	-	-	-	On Hold	-	16,433	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
NW	Crystal Creek	41,128	2,696	43,824	-	-	-	-	On Hold	-	43,824	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
UND	Reallocation of project savings to new	-	(865,000)	(865,000)	-	-	-	-	Reallocation	-	(865,000)	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SE	Hyland Woods Phase 2	-	77,120	77,120	65,453	-	65,453	-	Complete	65,453	11,667	15.1%	84.9%	100.0%
SW	Jenkins Estate Phase 2	-	131,457	131,457	67,754	-	67,754	-	Complete	67,754	63,703	48.5%	51.5%	100.0%
NW	Somerset	-	161,030	161,030	161,030	-	161,030	-	Complete	161,030	-	0.0%	100.0%	100.0%
NW	Rock Creek Greenway	-	167,501	167,501	150,513	-	150,513	-	Complete	150,513	16,989	10.1%	89.9%	100.0%
NW	Whispering Woods Phase 2	-	102,661	102,661	97,000	-	97,000	-	Complete	97,000	5,661	5.5%	94.5%	100.0%
SE	Raleigh Park	-	275,793	275,793	88,489	4,875	93,364	-	Planting	93,364	182,429	66.1%	33.9%	100.0%
NE	Bannister Creek Greenway/NE Park	-	120,979	120,979	41,967	-	41,967	79,012	Planting	120,979	-	0.0%	34.7%	34.7%
NW	Beaverton Creek Greenway Duncan	-	20,607	20,607	-	-	-	-	Cancelled	-	20,607	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SE	Church of Nazarene	-	30,718	30,718	14,121	-	14,121	-	Complete	14,121	16,597	54.0%	46.0%	100.0%
SW	Lilly K. Johnson Woods	-	30,722	30,722	37,132	-	37,132	-	Complete	37,132	(6,410)	-20.9%	120.9%	100.0%
UND	Restoration of new properties to be	643,023	41,096	684,119	976	-	976	6,196	On Hold	7,172	676,947	99.0%	0.1%	13.6%
UND	Reallocation of project savings to new	-	(1,570,245)	(1,570,245)	-	-	-	-	Reallocation	-	(1,570,245)	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
NE	NE Quadrant Property(Findley)	-	831,973	831,973	199,135	7,788	206,923	625,050	Site Prep	831,973	-	0.0%	24.9%	24.9%
NE	N. Johnson Greenway (Peterkort)	-	262,760	262,760	-	-	-	-	Cancelled	-	262,760	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
NE	Commonwealth Lake Park	-	62,932	62,932	13,991	-	13,991	48,941	Complete	62,932	-	0.0%	22.2%	22.2%
SW	155th Wetlands	-	26,060	26,060	22,951	-	22,951	-	Complete	22,951	3,109	11.9%	88.1%	100.0%
SW	Bronson Creek New Properties	-	206,939	206,939	2,835	1,519	4,354	202,585	Budget	206,939	-	0.0%	2.1%	2.1%
SE	Fanno Creek Greenway	-	83,909	83,909	80,114	-	80,114	-	Complete	80,114	3,795	4.5%	95.5%	100.0%
NW	HMT north woods and stream	-	75,816	75,816	44,630	-	44,630	-	Planting	44,630	31,186	41.1%	58.9%	100.0%
NE	Cedar Mill Creek Greenway	-	38,158	38,158	28,548	-	28,548	9,610	Planting	38,158	-	0.0%	74.8%	74.8%
SW	Fir Grove Park	-	29,222	29,222	22,594	-	22,594	6,628	Planting	29,222	-	0.0%	77.3%	77.3%
SW	HL Cain Wetlands	-	36,614	36,614	23,275	-	23,275	13,339	Complete	36,614	-	0.0%	63.6%	63.6%
NW	Bronson Creek Park	-	26,191	26,191	17,505	-	17,505	-	Planting	17,505	8,686	33.2%	66.8%	100.0%
SE	Center Street Wetlands Area	-	26,180	26,180	17,125	-	17,125	-	Planting	17,125	9,055	34.6%	65.4%	100.0%
SW	Tallac Terrace Park	-	10,511	10,511	-	-	-	-	Cancelled	-	10,511	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
NE	Forest Hills Park	-	14,662	14,662	6,262	-	6,262	8,400	Planting	14,662	-	0.0%	42.7%	42.7%
UND	Arborist/Tree Management	-	357,681	357,681	189,231	-	189,231	525,161	Site Prep	714,392	(356,711)	-99.7%	52.9%	26.5%
NW	North Bethany Greenway	-	36,218	36,218	16,044	-	16,044	20,174	Site Prep	36,218	-	0.0%	44.3%	44.3%
NW	Willow Creek Greenway II	-	27,738	27,738	30,221	-	30,221	-	Complete	30,221	(2,483)	-8.9%	108.9%	100.0%
NW	Westside Trail Segment 18	-	51,492	51,492	475	-	475	51,017	Budget	51,492	-	0.0%	0.9%	0.9%
SW	Westside Trail- Burntwood area	-	25,813	25,813	23,939	-	23,939	-	Complete	23,939	1,874	7.3%	92.7%	100.0%
NW	Waterhouse Trail	-	46,325	46,325	7,770	-	7,770	38,555	Site Prep	46,325	-	0.0%	16.8%	16.8%
	<b>Sub-total Natural Area Restoration</b>	<b>3,762,901</b>	<b>1,123,812</b>	<b>4,886,713</b>	<b>2,938,756</b>	<b>14,182</b>	<b>2,952,938</b>	<b>1,634,668</b>		<b>4,587,606</b>	<b>299,107</b>	<b>6.1%</b>	<b>60.4%</b>	<b>64.4%</b>
	Authorized Use of Savings for Natural	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-			
UND	Area Preservation - Land Acquisition	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(299,107)	n/a	n/a	n/a
	<b>Total Natural Area Restoration</b>	<b>3,762,901</b>	<b>1,123,812</b>	<b>4,886,713</b>	<b>2,938,756</b>	<b>14,182</b>	<b>2,952,938</b>	<b>1,634,668</b>		<b>4,587,606</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>60.4%</b>	<b>64.4%</b>
	<b>Natural Area Preservation - Land</b>													
UND	Natural Area Acquisitions	8,400,000	447,583	8,847,583	9,146,690	-	9,146,690	-	Budget	9,146,690	(299,107)	-3.4%	103.4%	100.0%
	<b>Sub-total Natural Area Preservation -</b>	<b>8,400,000</b>	<b>447,583</b>	<b>8,847,583</b>	<b>9,146,690</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>9,146,690</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>9,146,690</b>	<b>(299,107)</b>	<b>-3.4%</b>	<b>103.4%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
	Authorized Use of Savings from Natural	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-			
UND	Area Restoration	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	299,107	n/a	n/a	n/a
	<b>Total Natural Area Preservation - Land</b>	<b>8,400,000</b>	<b>447,583</b>	<b>8,847,583</b>	<b>9,146,690</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>9,146,690</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>9,146,690</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>103.4%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

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		Initial Project Budget	Adjustments	Current Total Project Budget FY 23/24	Expended Prior Years	Expended Year-to-Date	Total Expended to Date							
		(1)	(2)	(1+2)=(3)	(4)	(5)	(4+5)=(6)	(7)		(6+7)=(9)	(3-9) = (10)	(10) / (3)	(6) / (3)	(6)/(9)
<b><u>New Linear Park and Trail Development</u></b>														
SW	Westside Trail Segments 1, 4, & 7	4,267,030	85,084	4,352,114	4,381,083	-	4,381,083	-	Complete	4,381,083	(28,969)	-0.7%	100.7%	100.0%
NE	Jordan/Husen Park Trail	1,645,120	46,432	1,691,552	1,227,496	-	1,227,496	-	Complete	1,227,496	464,056	27.4%	72.6%	100.0%
NW	Waterhouse Trail Segments 1, 5 & West	3,804,340	78,646	3,882,986	4,394,637	-	4,394,637	-	Complete	4,394,637	(511,651)	-13.2%	113.2%	100.0%
NW	Rock Creek Trail #5 & Allenbach, North	2,262,040	103,949	2,365,989	1,743,667	-	1,743,667	-	Complete	1,743,667	622,322	26.3%	73.7%	100.0%
UND	Miscellaneous Natural Trails	100,000	87,280	187,280	30,394	-	30,394	156,886	Award	187,280	-	0.0%	16.2%	16.2%
NW	Nature Park - Old Wagon Trail	359,870	3,094	362,964	238,702	-	238,702	-	Complete	238,702	124,262	34.2%	65.8%	100.0%
NE	NE Quadrant Trail - Bluffs Phase 2	257,050	14,797	271,847	412,424	-	412,424	-	Complete	412,424	(140,577)	-51.7%	151.7%	100.0%
SW	Lowami Hart Woods	822,560	55,645	878,205	1,255,274	-	1,255,274	-	Complete	1,255,274	(377,069)	-42.9%	142.9%	100.0%
NW	Westside - Waterhouse Trail Connection	1,542,300	48,560	1,590,860	1,055,589	-	1,055,589	-	Complete	1,055,589	535,271	33.6%	66.4%	100.0%
<b>b-total New Linear Park and Trail Development</b>		<b>15,060,310</b>	<b>523,487</b>	<b>15,583,797</b>	<b>14,739,266</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>14,739,266</b>	<b>156,886</b>		<b>14,896,152</b>	<b>687,645</b>	<b>4.4%</b>	<b>94.6%</b>	<b>98.9%</b>
UND	field/Multi-purpose Athletic Field Development	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(687,645)	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Total New Linear Park and Trail Development</b>		<b>15,060,310</b>	<b>523,487</b>	<b>15,583,797</b>	<b>14,739,266</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>14,739,266</b>	<b>156,886</b>		<b>14,896,152</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>94.6%</b>	<b>98.9%</b>
<b><u>New Linear Park and Trail Land Acquisition</u></b>														
UND	New Linear Park and Trail Acquisitions	1,200,000	(1,198,805)	1,195	1,222,206	-	1,222,206	(1,221,011)	Budget	1,195	-	0.0%	102276.7%	102276.7%
<b>Total New Linear Park and Trail Land Acquisition</b>		<b>1,200,000</b>	<b>(1,198,805)</b>	<b>1,195</b>	<b>1,222,206</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,222,206</b>	<b>(1,221,011)</b>		<b>1,195</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>102276.7%</b>	<b>102276.7%</b>
<b><u>Development</u></b>														
SW	Winkelman Athletic Field	514,100	34,601	548,701	941,843	-	941,843	-	Complete	941,843	(393,142)	-71.6%	171.6%	100.0%
SE	Meadow Waye Park	514,100	4,791	518,891	407,340	-	407,340	-	Complete	407,340	111,551	21.5%	78.5%	100.0%
NW	New Fields in NW Quadrant - Living Hope	514,100	77,969	592,069	1,175,521	-	1,175,521	81,540	Complete	1,257,061	(664,992)	-112.3%	198.5%	93.5%
NE	New Fields in NE Quadrant (Cedar Mill)	514,100	14,184	528,284	527,993	-	527,993	-	Complete	527,993	291	0.1%	99.9%	100.0%
SW	New Fields in SW Quadrant - MVCP	514,100	635,435	573,594	175,149	481	175,630	397,964	Budget	573,594	-	0.0%	30.6%	30.6%
SE	New Fields in SE Quadrant (Conestoga Middle School)	514,100	19,833	533,933	548,917	-	548,917	-	Complete	548,917	(14,984)	-2.8%	102.8%	100.0%
<b>Sub-total Multi-field/Multi-purpose Athletic Field Dev.</b>		<b>3,084,600</b>	<b>786,813</b>	<b>3,295,472</b>	<b>3,776,763</b>	<b>481</b>	<b>3,777,244</b>	<b>479,504</b>		<b>4,256,748</b>	<b>(961,276)</b>	<b>-29.2%</b>	<b>114.6%</b>	<b>88.7%</b>
UND	Linear Park and Trail Development category	-	687,645	687,645	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	687,645	n/a	n/a	n/a
UND	Authorized Use of Savings from Facility Rehabilitation category	-	244,609	244,609	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	244,609	n/a	n/a	n/a
UND	Issuance Administration Category	-	29,022	29,022	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	29,022	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Total Multi-field/Multi-purpose Athletic</b>		<b>3,084,600</b>	<b>1,748,089</b>	<b>4,256,748</b>	<b>3,776,763</b>	<b>481</b>	<b>3,777,244</b>	<b>479,504</b>		<b>4,256,748</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>88.7%</b>	<b>88.7%</b>
<b><u>Deferred Park Maintenance</u></b>														
<b><u>Replacements</u></b>														
UND	Play Structure Replacements at 11 sites	810,223	3,685	813,908	773,055	-	773,055	-	Complete	773,055	40,853	5.0%	95.0%	100.0%
NW	Bridge/boardwalk replacement - Willow Creek	96,661	1,276	97,937	127,277	-	127,277	-	Complete	127,277	(29,340)	-30.0%	130.0%	100.0%
SW	Bridge/boardwalk replacement - Rosa	38,909	369	39,278	38,381	-	38,381	-	Complete	38,381	897	2.3%	97.7%	100.0%
SW	Bridge/boardwalk replacement - Jenkins Estate	7,586	34	7,620	28,430	-	28,430	-	Complete	28,430	(20,810)	-273.1%	373.1%	100.0%
SE	Bridge/boardwalk replacement - Hartwood Highlands	10,767	134	10,901	985	-	985	-	Cancelled	985	9,916	91.0%	9.0%	100.0%
NE	Irrigation Replacement at Roxbury Park	48,854	63	48,917	41,902	-	41,902	-	Complete	41,902	7,015	14.3%	85.7%	100.0%
UND	Pedestrian Path Replacement at 3 sites	116,687	150	116,837	118,039	-	118,039	-	Complete	118,039	(1,202)	-1.0%	101.0%	100.0%
SW	Permeable Parking Lot at Aloha Swim Center	160,914	1,515	162,429	191,970	-	191,970	-	Complete	191,970	(29,541)	-18.2%	118.2%	100.0%
NE	Permeable Parking Lot at Sunset Swim Center	160,914	2,614	163,528	512,435	-	512,435	-	Complete	512,435	(348,907)	-213.4%	313.4%	100.0%
<b>Sub-total Deferred Park Maintenance Replacements</b>		<b>1,451,515</b>	<b>9,840</b>	<b>1,461,355</b>	<b>1,832,474</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,832,474</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>1,832,474</b>	<b>(371,119)</b>	<b>-25.4%</b>	<b>125.4%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
UND	Authorized Use of Savings from Facility Expansion & Improvements Category	-	200,634	200,634	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	200,634	n/a	n/a	n/a

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		Initial Project Budget	Adjustments	Current Total Project Budget FY 23/24	Expended Prior Years	Expended Year-to-Date	Total Expended to Date				Est. Cost (Over) Under Budget	Total Cost Variance to Budget		
		(1)	(2)	(1+2)=(3)	(4)	(5)	(4+5)=(6)	(7)		(6+7)=(9)	(3-9) = (10)	(10) / (3)	(6) / (3)	(6)/(9)
	Authorized Use of Savings from Bond													
UND	Issuance Administration Category	-	170,485	170,485	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	170,485	n/a	n/a	n/a
	<b>Total Deferred Park Maintenance</b>													
	<b>Replacements</b>	1,451,515	380,959	1,832,474	1,832,474	-	1,832,474	-		1,832,474	-	0.0%	100.0%	100.0%

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		Initial Project Budget	Adjustments	Current Total Project Budget FY 23/24	Expended Prior Years	Expended Year-to-Date	Total Expended to Date							
<b>Facility Rehabilitation</b>														
UND	Structural Upgrades at Several Facilities	317,950	(194,874)	123,076	115,484	-	115,484	-	Complete	115,484	7,592	6.2%	93.8%	100.0%
SW	Structural Upgrades at Aloha Swim Center	406,279	8,497	414,776	518,302	-	518,302	-	Complete	518,302	(103,526)	-25.0%	125.0%	100.0%
	Structural Upgrades at Beaverton Swim Center	1,447,363	37,353	1,484,716	820,440	-	820,440	-	Complete	820,440	664,276	44.7%	55.3%	100.0%
NE	Structural Upgrades at Cedar Hills Recreation Center	628,087	18,177	646,264	544,403	-	544,403	-	Complete	544,403	101,861	15.8%	84.2%	100.0%
	Structural Upgrades at Conestoga	44,810	847	45,657	66,762	-	66,762	-	Complete	66,762	(21,105)	-46.2%	146.2%	100.0%
SW	Rec/Aquatic Ctr Structural Upgrades at Garden Home	486,935	21,433	508,368	513,762	-	513,762	-	Complete	513,762	(5,394)	-1.1%	101.1%	100.0%
SE	Recreation Center Structural Upgrades at Harman Swim	179,987	2,779	182,766	73,115	-	73,115	-	Complete	73,115	109,651	60.0%	40.0%	100.0%
	Structural Upgrades at HMT/50 Mtr	312,176	4,692	316,868	233,429	-	233,429	-	Complete	233,429	83,439	26.3%	73.7%	100.0%
NW	Pool/Aquatic Ctr Structural Upgrades at HMT Aquatic Ctr -	-	203,170	203,170	446,162	-	446,162	-	Complete	446,162	(242,992)	-119.6%	219.6%	100.0%
NW	Roof Replacement Structural Upgrades at HMT	397,315	6,080	403,395	299,599	-	299,599	-	Complete	299,599	103,796	25.7%	74.3%	100.0%
NW	Administration Building Structural Upgrades at HMT Athletic	65,721	85	65,806	66,000	-	66,000	-	Complete	66,000	(194)	-0.3%	100.3%	100.0%
	Structural Upgrades at HMT Dryland	116,506	2,137	118,643	75,686	-	75,686	-	Complete	75,686	42,957	36.2%	63.8%	100.0%
NW	Training Ctr Structural Upgrades at HMT Tennis	268,860	5,033	273,893	74,804	-	74,804	-	Complete	74,804	199,089	72.7%	27.3%	100.0%
SE	Structural Upgrades at Raleigh Swim	4,481	6	4,487	5,703	-	5,703	-	Complete	5,703	(1,216)	-27.1%	127.1%	100.0%
	Structural Upgrades at Somerset Swim	8,962	12	8,974	9,333	-	9,333	-	Complete	9,333	(359)	-4.0%	104.0%	100.0%
NW	Center Sunset Swim Center Structural Upgrades	1,028,200	16,245	1,044,445	626,419	-	626,419	-	Complete	626,419	418,026	40.0%	60.0%	100.0%
NE	Sunset Swim Center Pool Tank	514,100	275	514,375	308,574	-	308,574	-	Complete	308,574	205,801	40.0%	60.0%	100.0%
UND	Facilities	-	275	275	17,368	-	17,368	-	Complete	17,368	(17,093)	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%
	<b>Sub-total Facility Rehabilitation</b>	<b>6,227,732</b>	<b>132,222</b>	<b>6,359,954</b>	<b>4,815,345</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,815,345</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>4,815,345</b>	<b>1,544,609</b>	<b>24.3%</b>	<b>75.7%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
	Authorized use of savings for SW Quad	-	(1,300,000)	(1,300,000)	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(1,300,000)	n/a	n/a	n/a
UND	Community Park & Athletic Fields	6,227,732	(1,167,778)	5,059,954	4,815,345	-	4,815,345	-		4,815,345	244,609	4.8%	n/a	n/a
	<b>Sub-total Facility Rehabilitation</b>	<b>6,227,732</b>	<b>(1,167,778)</b>	<b>5,059,954</b>	<b>4,815,345</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,815,345</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>4,815,345</b>	<b>244,609</b>	<b>4.8%</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>n/a</b>
	field/Multi-purpose	-	(244,609)	(244,609)	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(244,609)	n/a	n/a	n/a
UND	Athletic Field Development	-	(244,609)	(244,609)	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(244,609)	n/a	n/a	n/a
	<b>Total Facility Rehabilitation</b>	<b>6,227,732</b>	<b>(1,412,387)</b>	<b>4,815,345</b>	<b>4,815,345</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,815,345</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>4,815,345</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
<b>Facility Expansion and Improvements</b>														
SE	Improvements	1,997,868	30,311	2,028,179	2,039,367	-	2,039,367	-	Complete	2,039,367	(11,188)	-0.6%	100.6%	100.0%
SW	Splash Pad	5,449,460	85,351	5,534,811	5,414,909	-	5,414,909	-	Complete	5,414,909	119,902	2.2%	97.8%	100.0%
SW	Aloha ADA Dressing Rooms	123,384	158	123,542	178,764	-	178,764	-	Complete	178,764	(55,222)	-44.7%	144.7%	100.0%
NW	Aquatics Center ADA Dressing Rooms	133,666	1,083	134,749	180,540	-	180,540	-	Complete	180,540	(45,791)	-34.0%	134.0%	100.0%
NE	Athletic Center HVAC Upgrades	514,100	654	514,754	321,821	-	321,821	-	Complete	321,821	192,933	37.5%	62.5%	100.0%
	<b>Sub-total Facility Expansion and Improvements</b>	<b>8,218,478</b>	<b>117,557</b>	<b>8,336,035</b>	<b>8,135,401</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>8,135,401</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>8,135,401</b>	<b>200,634</b>	<b>2.4%</b>	<b>97.6%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
	Authorized Use of Savings for Deferred	-	(200,634)	(200,634)	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(200,634)	n/a	n/a	n/a
UND	Park Maintenance Replacements	-	(200,634)	(200,634)	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(200,634)	n/a	n/a	n/a
	<b>Total Facility Expansion and Improvements</b>	<b>8,218,478</b>	<b>(83,077)</b>	<b>8,135,401</b>	<b>8,135,401</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>8,135,401</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>8,135,401</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
<b>ADA/Access Improvements</b>														
NW	HMT ADA Parking & other site	735,163	19,544	754,707	1,019,771	-	1,019,771	-	Complete	1,019,771	(265,064)	-35.1%	135.1%	100.0%
UND	ADA Improvements - undesignated funds	116,184	2,712	118,896	72,245	-	72,245	-	Complete	72,245	46,651	39.2%	60.8%	100.0%
SW	ADA Improvements - Barrows Park	8,227	104	8,331	6,825	-	6,825	-	Complete	6,825	1,506	18.1%	81.9%	100.0%
NW	ADA Improvements - Bethany Lake Park	20,564	194	20,758	25,566	-	25,566	-	Complete	25,566	(4,808)	-23.2%	123.2%	100.0%
	ADA Improvements - Cedar Hills	8,226	130	8,356	8,255	-	8,255	-	Complete	8,255	101	1.2%	98.8%	100.0%
NE	Recreation Center ADA Improvements - Forest Hills Park	12,338	197	12,535	23,416	-	23,416	-	Complete	23,416	(10,881)	-86.8%	186.8%	100.0%
SE	ADA Improvements - Greenway Park	15,423	196	15,619	-	-	-	-	Cancelled	-	15,619	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
SW	ADA Improvements - Jenkins Estate	16,450	262	16,712	11,550	-	11,550	-	Complete	11,550	5,162	30.9%	69.1%	100.0%
SW	ADA Improvements - Lawndale Park	30,846	40	30,886	16,626	-	16,626	-	Complete	16,626	14,260	46.2%	53.8%	100.0%
NE	ADA Improvements - Lost Park	15,423	245	15,668	15,000	-	15,000	-	Complete	15,000	668	4.3%	95.7%	100.0%

**Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District**  
**Monthly Bond Capital Projects Report**  
**Estimated Cost vs. Budget**  
**Through 08/31/2023**

Quadrant	Description	Project Budget			Project Expenditures			Estimated Cost to Complete	Basis of Estimate (Completed Phase)	Project Cumulative Cost	Variance Est. Cost (Over) Under Budget	Percent of Variance Total Cost Variance to Budget	Cost Expended to Budget	Cost Expended to Total Cost
		Initial Project Budget	Adjustments	Current Total Project Budget FY 23/24	Expended Prior Years	Expended Year-to-Date	Total Expended to Date							
		(1)	(2)	(1+2)=(3)	(4)	(5)	(4+5)=(6)	(7)		(6+7)=(9)	(3-9) = (10)	(10) / (3)	(6) / (3)	(6)/(9)
NW	(Soccer Fld)	20,564	327	20,891	17,799	-	17,799	-	Complete	17,799	3,092	14.8%	85.2%	100.0%
NW	ADA Improvements - Skyview Park	5,140	82	5,222	7,075	-	7,075	-	Complete	7,075	(1,853)	-35.5%	135.5%	100.0%
NW	ADA Improvements - Waterhouse		183											
NW	Powerline Park	8,226		8,409	8,402	-	8,402	-	Complete	8,402	7	0.1%	99.9%	100.0%
NE	ADA Improvements - West Sylvan Park	5,140	82	5,222	5,102	-	5,102	-	Complete	5,102	120	2.3%	97.7%	100.0%
SE	ADA Improvements - Wonderland Park	10,282	163	10,445	4,915	-	4,915	-	Complete	4,915	5,530	52.9%	47.1%	100.0%
	<b>Sub-total ADA/Access Improvements</b>	<b>1,028,196</b>	<b>24,461</b>	<b>1,052,657</b>	<b>1,242,547</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,242,547</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>1,242,547</b>	<b>(189,890)</b>	<b>-18.0%</b>	<b>118.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
	Authorized Use of Savings from Bond Issuance													
UND	Administration Category	-	189,890	189,890	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	189,890	100.0%	n/a	n/a
	<b>Total ADA/Access Improvements</b>	<b>1,028,196</b>	<b>214,351</b>	<b>1,242,547</b>	<b>1,242,547</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,242,547</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>1,242,547</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
	<b>Community Center Land Acquisition</b>													
UND	Community Center / Community Park (SW Quadrant) (Hulse/BSD/Engel)	5,000,000	105,974	5,105,974	1,654,847	-	1,654,847	-	Complete	1,654,847	3,451,127	67.6%	32.4%	100.0%
UND	Community Center / Community Park (SW Quadrant) (Wenzel/Wall)	-	-	-	2,351,777	-	2,351,777	-	Complete	2,351,777	(2,351,777)	-100.0%	n/a	100.0%
	<b>Sub-total Community Center Land Acquisition</b>	<b>5,000,000</b>	<b>105,974</b>	<b>5,105,974</b>	<b>4,006,624</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,006,624</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>4,006,624</b>	<b>1,099,350</b>	<b>21.5%</b>	<b>78.5%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
UND	Outside Funding from Washington County Transferred to New Community Park Development	-	(176,000)	(176,000)	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(176,000)	n/a	n/a	n/a
UND	Outside Funding from Metro Transferred to New Community Park Development	-	(208,251)	(208,251)	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(208,251)	n/a	n/a	n/a
UND	Authorized Use of Savings for New Neighborhood Parks Land Acquisition Category	-	(715,099)	(715,099)	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(715,099)	n/a	n/a	n/a
	<b>Total Community Center Land Acquisition</b>	<b>5,000,000</b>	<b>(993,376)</b>	<b>4,006,624</b>	<b>4,006,624</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,006,624</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>4,006,624</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
	<b>Bond Administration Costs</b>													
ADM	Debt Issuance Costs	1,393,000	(539,654)	853,346	68,142	-	68,142	-	Complete	68,142	785,204	92.0%	8.0%	100.0%
ADM	Bond Accountant Personnel Costs	-	241,090	241,090	288,678	-	288,678	-	Complete	288,678	(47,588)	-19.7%	119.7%	100.0%
ADM	Costs	-	57,454	57,454	57,454	-	57,454	-	Complete	57,454	-	-100.0%	n/a	100.0%
ADM	Communications Support	-	50,000	50,000	12,675	-	12,675	37,325	Budget	50,000	-	0.0%	25.4%	25.4%
ADM	Technology Needs	18,330	-	18,330	23,952	-	23,952	-	Complete	23,952	(5,622)	-30.7%	130.7%	100.0%
ADM	Office Furniture	7,150	-	7,150	5,378	-	5,378	-	Complete	5,378	1,772	24.8%	75.2%	100.0%
ADM	Admin/Consultant Costs	31,520	-	31,520	48,093	-	48,093	-	Complete	48,093	(16,573)	-52.6%	152.6%	100.0%
ADM	Additional Bond Proceeds	-	1,507,717	1,507,717	-	-	-	-	Budget	-	1,507,717	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
ADM	FY2021-2022 Interest Actual	-	13,327	13,327	-	-	-	-	Complete	-	13,327	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
ADM	FY2022-2023 Interest Budget	-	8,000	8,000	-	-	-	-	Budget	-	8,000	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
ADM	FY2023-2024 Interest Budget	-	30,496	30,496	-	-	-	-	Budget	-	30,496	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
	<b>Sub-total Bond Administration Costs</b>	<b>1,450,000</b>	<b>1,337,934</b>	<b>2,787,934</b>	<b>504,372</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>504,372</b>	<b>37,325</b>		<b>541,697</b>	<b>2,246,237</b>	<b>80.6%</b>	<b>18.1%</b>	<b>93.1%</b>
UND	Park Maintenance Replacements Category	-	(170,485)	(170,485)	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(170,485)	n/a	n/a	n/a
UND	Authorized Use of Savings for New Neighborhood Parks Development Category	-	(173,175)	(173,175)	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(173,175)	n/a	n/a	n/a
UND	Authorized use of savings for SW Quad Community Park & Athletic Fields	-	(930,529)	(930,529)	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(930,529)	n/a	n/a	n/a
UND	Authorized Use of Savings for ADA/Access Improvements Category	-	(189,890)	(189,890)	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(189,890)	n/a	n/a	n/a
UND	Authorized Use of Savings for Renovate & Redevelop Neighborhood Parks	-	(419,554)	(419,554)	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(419,554)	n/a	n/a	n/a

**Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District**  
**Monthly Bond Capital Projects Report**  
**Estimated Cost vs. Budget**  
**Through 08/31/2023**

Quadrant	Description	Project Budget			Project Expenditures			Estimated Cost to Complete	Basis of Estimate (Completed Phase)	Project Cumulative Cost	Variance	Percent of Variance	Cost Expended to Budget	Cost Expended to Total Cost
		Initial Project Budget	Adjustments	Current Total Project Budget FY 23/24	Expended Prior Years	Expended Year-to-Date	Total Expended to Date				Est. Cost (Over) Under Budget	Total Cost Variance to Budget		
		(1)	(2)	(1+2)=(3)	(4)	(5)	(4+5)=(6)	(7)		(6+7)=(9)	(3-9) = (10)	(10) / (3)	(6) / (3)	(6)/(9)
	Authorized Use of Savings for Multi-field/ Multi-purpose Athletic Field Dev.	-	(29,022)	(29,022)	-	-	-	-	N/A	-	(29,022)	n/a	n/a	n/a
	<b>Total Bond Administration Costs</b>	1,450,000	(574,722)	875,278	504,372	-	504,372	37,325		541,697	333,581	38.1%	57.6%	93.1%
	<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>100,000,000</b>	<b>5,756,728</b>	<b>105,366,151</b>	<b>102,829,292</b>	<b>14,663</b>	<b>102,843,955</b>	<b>1,163,098</b>		<b>104,007,154</b>	<b>333,581</b>	<b>0.3%</b>	<b>97.6%</b>	<b>98.9%</b>

**THPRD Bond Capital Program**  
**Funds Reprogramming Analysis - Based on Category Transfer Eligibility**  
**As of 08/31/2023**

	Category (Over) Under Budget
Limited Reprogramming	
Land: New Neighborhood Park	-
New Community Park	-
New Linear Park	-
New Community Center/Park	-
	-
	-
Nat Res: Restoration	-
Acquisition	-
	-
	-
All Other	
New Neighborhood Park Dev	-
Neighborhood Park Renov	-
New Community Park Dev	-
Community Park Renov	-
New Linear Parks and Trails	-
Athletic Field Development	-
Deferred Park Maint Replace	-
Facility Rehabilitation	-
ADA	-
Facility Expansion	-
Bond Admin Costs	333,581
	333,581
	333,581
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>333,581</b>



**MEMORANDUM**

Date: September 27, 2023  
 To: Board of Directors  
 From: Jared Isaksen, Finance Services Director / CFO  
 Re: **System Development Report for August 2023**

The Board of Directors approved a resolution implementing the System Development Charge program on November 17, 1998. Below please find the various categories for SDC's, i.e., Single Family, Multiple Family and Non-residential Development. Also listed are the collection amounts for both the City of Beaverton and Washington County, and the 2.6% handling fee for collections through August 2023. This report includes information for the program for fiscal year to date.

Current Rate per Unit		With 2.6% Discount	Current Rate per Unit		With 2.6% Discount
<b>Single Family</b>			<b>Multi-Family</b>		
North Bethany	\$ 14,991.00	\$ 14,601.23	North Bethany	\$ 11,243.00	\$ 10,950.68
Bonny Slope West	11,787.00	11,480.54	Bonny Slope West	8,840.00	8,610.16
South Cooper			South Cooper		
Mountain	11,787.00	11,480.54	Mountain	8,840.00	8,610.16
Other	12,583.00	12,255.84	Other	9,437.00	9,191.64
<b>Accessory Dwelling Unit</b>			<b>Senior Housing</b>		
North Bethany	6,097.00	5,938.48	North Bethany	8,391.00	8,172.83
Other	5,118.00	4,984.93	Other	7,043.00	6,854.25
<b>Non-residential</b>					
Other	589.00	573.69			

<b>City of Beaverton Collection of SDCs</b>		<b>Gross Receipts</b>	<b>Collection Fee</b>	<b>Net Revenue</b>
12	Single Family Units	\$ 162,009.15	\$ 2,592.15	\$ 159,417.00
12	Multi-family Units	112,093.15	1,793.49	110,299.66
1	Non-residential	59,197.40	1,539.13	57,658.27
<b>25</b>		<b>\$ 333,299.70</b>	<b>\$ 5,924.77</b>	<b>\$ 327,374.93</b>

<b>Washington County Collection of SDCs</b>		<b>Gross Receipts</b>	<b>Collection Fee</b>	<b>Net Revenue</b>
144	Single Family Units	\$ 2,052,496.61	\$ 53,340.09	\$ 1,999,156.52
(100)	Less SFR Credits	(1,354,293.45)	(33,953.50)	(1,320,339.95)
3	Accessory Dwelling Units	14,706.01	382.36	14,323.65
(2)	Less: ADU Credits	(9,588.01)	(249.29)	(9,338.72)
-	Processing fee for waived units	-	-	-
<b>45</b>		<b>\$ 708,766.25</b>	<b>\$ 19,606.78</b>	<b>\$ 689,159.47</b>

<b>Recap by Agency</b>		<b>Percent</b>	<b>Gross Receipts</b>	<b>Collection Fee</b>	<b>Net Revenue</b>
25	City of Beaverton	32.21%	\$ 333,299.70	\$ 5,924.77	\$ 327,374.93
45	Washington County	67.79%	708,766.25	19,606.78	689,159.47
<b>70</b>		<b>100.00%</b>	<b>\$ 1,042,065.95</b>	<b>\$ 25,531.55</b>	<b>\$ 1,016,534.40</b>



System Development Charge Report, August 2023

**Recap by Dwelling**

	<u>Single Family</u>	<u>Multi-Family</u>	<u>ADU</u>	<u>Non-residential</u>	<u>Total</u>
City of Beaverton	12	12	-	1	25
Washington County	44	-	1	-	45
	<b>56</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>70</b>

**Total Receipts Fiscal Year to Date**

Gross Receipts	\$ 1,042,065.95	
Collection Fees	(25,531.55)	
	<u>\$ 1,016,534.40</u>	
Grants & Others	\$ -	
Interest	\$ 301,933.46	<b>\$ 1,318,467.86</b>

**Total Payments Fiscal Year to Date**

Refunds	\$ -	
Administrative Costs	-	
Project Costs -- Development	(298,787.57)	
Project Costs -- Land Acquisition	(3,173.96)	<b>(301,961.53)</b>
		<u><b>\$ 1,016,506.33</b></u>

Beginning Balance 7/1/23

50,402,445.34

**Current Balance**

**\$ 51,418,951.67**

**Recap by Month, FY 2023/24**

	<u>Net Receipts</u>	<u>Expenditures</u>	<u>Interest</u>	<u>SDC Fund Total</u>
July	\$ 596,334.89	\$ (25,378.39)	\$ 194,547.79	\$ 765,504.29
August	420,199.51	(276,583.14)	107,385.67	251,002.04
September	-	-	-	-
October	-	-	-	-
November	-	-	-	-
December	-	-	-	-
January	-	-	-	-
February	-	-	-	-
March	-	-	-	-
April	-	-	-	-
May	-	-	-	-
June***	-	-	-	-
	<u><b>\$ 1,016,534.40</b></u>	<u><b>\$ (301,961.53)</b></u>	<u><b>\$ 301,933.46</b></u>	<u><b>\$ 1,016,506.33</b></u>

Beginning Balance 7/1/23

50,402,445.34

**Current Balance**

**\$ 51,418,951.67**

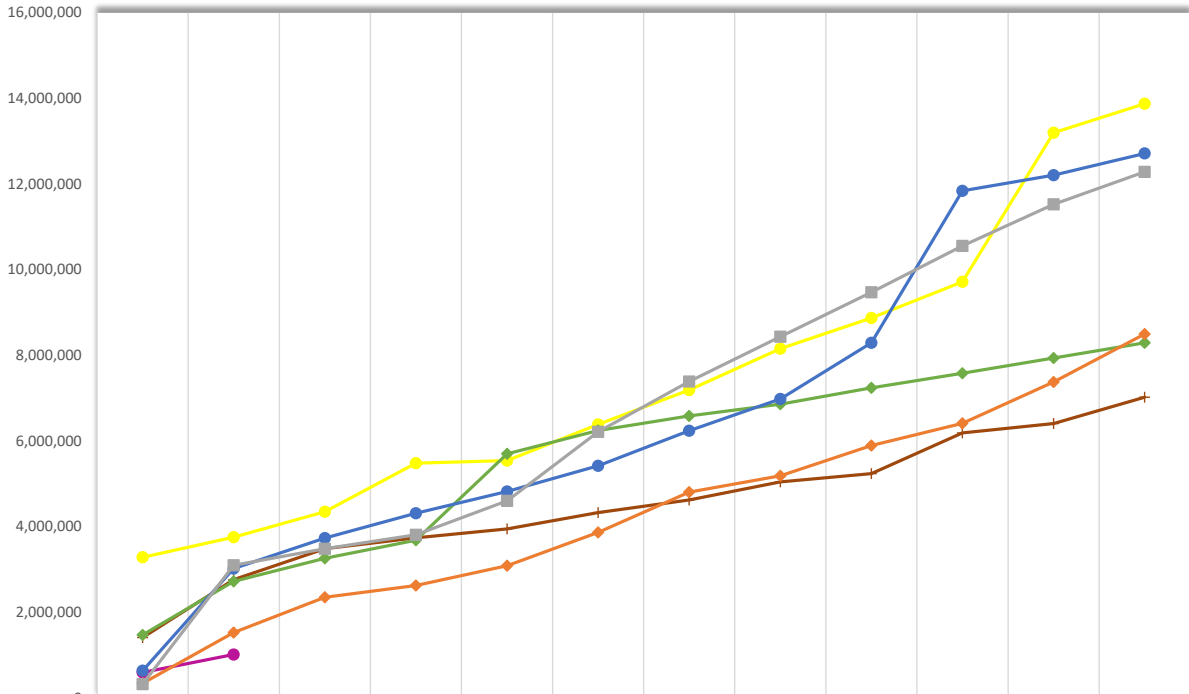
**Recap by Month, by Unit**

	<u>Single Family</u>	<u>Multi-Family</u>	<u>Non-residential</u>	<u>ADU</u>	<u>Total Units</u>
July	34	-	1	-	35
August	22	12	-	1	35
September	-	-	-	-	-
October	-	-	-	-	-
November	-	-	-	-	-
December	-	-	-	-	-
January	-	-	-	-	-
February	-	-	-	-	-
March	-	-	-	-	-
April	-	-	-	-	-
May	-	-	-	-	-
June	-	-	-	-	-
	<u><b>56</b></u>	<u><b>12</b></u>	<u><b>1</b></u>	<u><b>1</b></u>	<u><b>70</b></u>

**Affordable Housing Waivers**

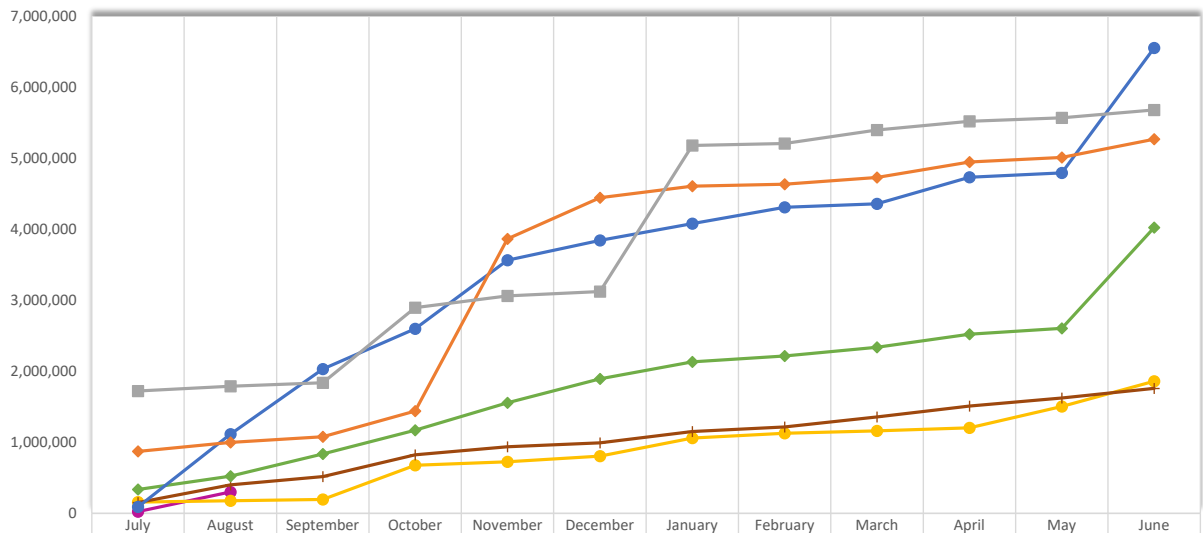
	<u># 100%</u>	<u>Value</u>	<u># 50%</u>	<u>Value</u>	<u>Total Value</u>
August	-	-	-	-	-
Total through 08/2023	<u>-</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>

### SDC NET RECEIPTS



	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
2023/24	596,335	1,016,534										
2022/23	3,286,080	3,755,644	4,352,177	5,483,095	5,544,375	6,389,201	7,190,405	8,160,139	8,873,044	9,720,151	13,202,647	13,878,272
2021/22	1,411,759	2,764,286	3,488,116	3,740,257	3,947,333	4,331,144	4,624,587	5,045,186	5,240,197	6,188,607	6,407,442	7,024,475
2020/21	1,474,029	2,722,280	3,260,794	3,686,034	5,704,359	6,244,594	6,586,554	6,863,509	7,242,545	7,585,365	7,941,664	8,295,053
2019/20	638,062	3,022,394	3,733,680	4,316,119	4,822,899	5,422,459	6,239,824	6,982,430	8,296,568	11,843,150	12,208,515	12,716,582
2018/19	342,858	1,526,692	2,350,386	2,629,308	3,092,119	3,868,051	4,809,035	5,188,855	5,895,483	6,416,413	7,378,531	8,500,335
2017/18	326,031	3,101,921	3,483,829	3,811,088	4,606,202	6,214,455	7,389,329	8,435,744	9,474,756	10,559,729	11,531,646	12,287,676

### SDC EXPENDITURES



	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
2023/24	25,378	301,962										
2022/23	159,301	176,851	197,429	677,357	725,445	806,580	1,061,705	1,128,381	1,162,551	1,204,472	1,505,691	1,861,746
2021/22	152,827	403,143	519,003	825,806	939,875	994,203	1,153,184	1,218,951	1,358,790	1,511,047	1,626,926	1,761,170
2020/21	336,745	523,316	836,028	1,170,934	1,557,126	1,895,527	2,135,489	2,216,234	2,340,813	2,524,848	2,606,885	4,026,474
2019/20	90,850	1,117,938	2,033,035	2,599,511	3,566,694	3,844,435	4,082,474	4,311,955	4,361,775	4,734,014	4,796,361	6,557,239
2018/19	872,928	999,047	1,078,920	1,442,729	3,867,881	4,445,802	4,609,342	4,637,284	4,731,854	4,950,818	5,014,841	5,270,778
2017/18	1,724,189	1,789,956	1,841,475	2,898,204	3,062,924	3,123,925	5,183,213	5,210,292	5,399,850	5,524,037	5,573,045	5,683,260