

# Greenway Park Concept Plan



August 7, 2018



# Acknowledgements

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# Purpose of Concept Plan

The Greenway Park Concept Plan provides a long-term vision to guide how the 100-acre site is maintained and what amenities are installed or changed over time. The plan covers Greenway Park and adjacent Koll Center Wetlands, as well as the Fanno Creek Regional Trail between SW Hall Blvd. and SW Scholls Ferry Rd. The plan does not address the Fanno Farmhouse and grounds.

A concept plan is different than a master plan in that some existing park amenities serve as anchors and are off limits for significant changes. The concept plan identifies overall goals and objectives for the site and introduces supporting projects that will be refined and fully developed over time.

## Vision

Greenway Park is a family-friendly, community-oriented park that has a balance of developed amenities and natural areas. Park management needs will be financially and ecologically sustainable. Most developed amenities will be usable year-round. Trails will be accessible during typical rain conditions (excluding peak rain/flood events).

The plan will provide the neighborhood and community with the following benefits:

- Safe, accessible recreation opportunities
- Natural resources management guidance
- Improved facilities for walking
- Opportunities for different types of recreation activities



# Site Description

## Site History

Greenway Park and the adjacent Koll Center Wetlands and Fanno Farmhouse consists of 100.79 acres spread over seven individual tax lots. Acquisition for the park complex started in 1973 and concluded in 1987. Notable park activities:

- 1975. Park construction started. Amenities included tennis courts, a playground, and the covered structure that includes a basketball hoop.
- 1981. The Scholls Ferry undercrossing was constructed.
- 1982. A fitness station was installed by members of the Rotary Club with a financial donation from Wells Fargo. The original wooden structures were later replaced with a metal exercise station.
- 2006. Stream channel reconstruction and restoration began to improve water quality and wildlife habitat and was completed in 2008. A few years after the work was completed, beavers began to recolonize these areas. By 2014, beaver activity started to flood some trails and amenities. Through a public process, which included a combination of meetings and surveys, a majority of stakeholders felt a partial trail closure was the best way to balance the needs of people and wildlife.
- 2007. A nine-hole disc golf course was installed. Later the course was shortened due to high water.
- 2014. Three bond-funded art installations were added to the park.

## Park Type

The park district's Comprehensive Plan has designated Greenway Park as a community park. A community park is a larger park (averaging 20 acres) that provides active and passive recreational opportunities for all park district residents within a three-mile radius of neighborhoods around it. Community parks may accommodate large group activities, including facilities for organized recreational activities, and on-site parking.

## Neighborhood Context

Greenway Park is relatively flat and is in the lowest point in the Greenway neighborhood. It drops only about ten feet along the mile of park between the north and south ends. The land is largely within the floodplain of Fanno Creek and is frequently inundated during the rainy season. Mature trees can be found along the creek and dotted throughout the mowed turf areas on the west part of the park. Residential properties dominate the west side of the park, while light-industrial properties dominate the east side. The north and south ends of the site are stream corridor/natural areas with the paved Fanno Creek Regional Trail passing through them. There are 14 official public access points, only one of which is on the east side.

The census records from the neighborhood (97008 zip code) show that the median age of the community has been rising steadily from 37.6 in 2011, to 38.9 in 2016 (the last year statistics were available). More specifically, the population of residents age 60 and greater has increased

by 1.9% since 2011, while the percent of residents under age 18 has decreased by 0.5%. K-12 school enrollment has increased, from 4,811 in 2011 to 5,011 in 2016.

### Existing Facilities and Paths

Greenway Park currently provides passive recreation opportunities such as picnicking and walking, as well as facilities for active pursuits including an outdoor fitness station, two tennis courts, five basketball areas, a disc-golf course, and six play areas. Three stone art works by Adam Kuby explore the idea of change over time. The Fanno Creek Regional Trail runs for approximately a mile on the west side of the park and is normally accessible year-round. Several connector paths link the Fanno Creek Regional Trail and the neighborhood. Three loop paths (north, central, south) and multiple bridges provide additional walking opportunities. The north and south loop trails are sometimes underwater due to flooding from major rain events or beaver damming activity. An underpass (owned by Washington County) at Scholls Ferry Road connects THPRD's section of the Fanno Creek Regional Trail to the trail in Tigard. The trail at the underpass gets flooded frequently.

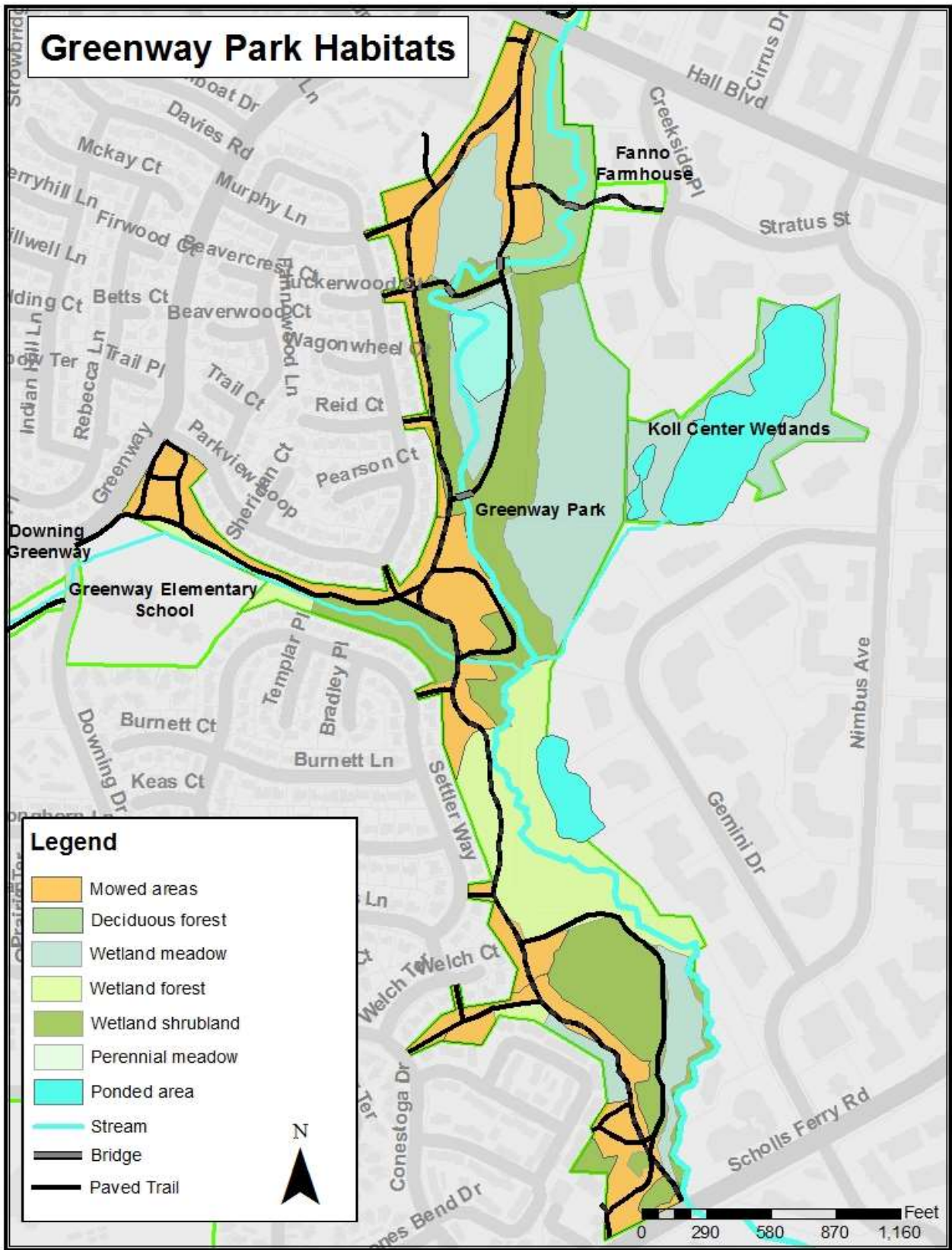
### Natural Resources

Approximately 80 of the 100-acre site is made up of wetland or riparian (stream-side) habitats and are maintained as natural area. They have undergone extensive habitat restoration and stewardship since 2006. The park district's Natural Resources Functional Plan rates Greenway Park as a high-functioning natural area. Oregon white oak and Oregon ash are common trees in these areas, with a variety of wetland shrubs and herbs. Beaver and their dams, otter, and muskrat are common along the creek corridor. Rare steelhead fish are occasional in the creek. The Koll Center Wetlands has a large, shallow ponded area for much of the year and mudflats for a portion of the year, depending on weather conditions. This is a particularly valuable area for water birds.

Due to significant development upstream, the park and natural area are subject to "flashy" water conditions during rain storms; water rapidly enters the park via Fanno Creek and local storm water drains, raising the water level quickly in the stream and floodplain, then dissipating over hours or days.

A map showing habitat and recreation amenities as of 2018 follows this section.









# The Planning Process

## Overview of Workshops and Presentations

Because Greenway Park is a well-established and much used park, acquiring input from its users and nearby residents was crucial to the development of a concept plan. Staff took an active and non-traditional approach to public involvement by seeking out comments in the park in addition to formal public meetings. The goal was to gather information from a variety of park users and community groups. Public input was sought through a combination of mailers, intercept surveys, public notices on websites, flyers, and via in person and online open houses. Appendix 1 has meeting summaries which staff referenced in writing this plan.

Public presentations and THPRD Board meetings were held to discuss the plan as follows:

<b>Activity</b>	<b>Date(s)</b>
Intercept surveys in park	Summer 2017
Scoping public meeting	11/7/17
Community task force activities	December 2017-May 2018
Refinement public meeting (in person and online)	3/20/18
Board of directors meeting overview	5/8/18
Final concept public open house (in person and online)	5/17/18
THPRD advisory committee input	May-June 2018
Revisions	June-July 2018
Board of directors presentation, public comment	August 2018

# The Concept Plan

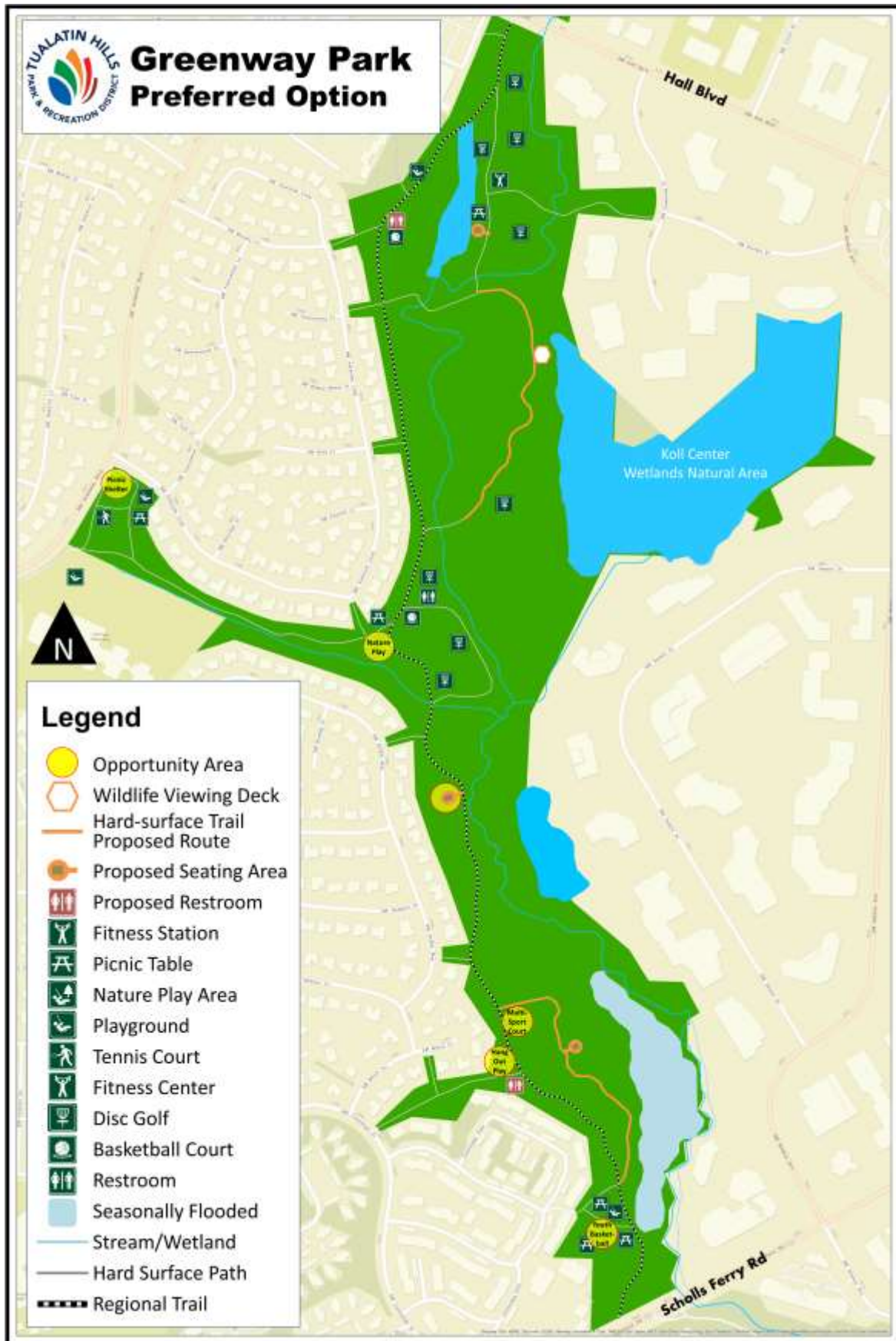
The goals of the concept plan were derived from the Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District's (THPRD) Comprehensive Plan, as well as related Parks, Athletics, and Natural Resources functional plans. Input via patron concerns and interests helped bridge broad goals and practical outcomes.

The concept plan represents the contributions of many individuals and groups including community stakeholders, park neighbors and users, advisory committees, as well as the THPRD Board of Directors and staff. A concept plan map which shows major changes follows this section. After a description of each proposed change, a date range for implementation is noted in parentheses. Goals are broad guiding statements. Actions are measurable or observable changes.

The Comprehensive Plan states: "We will enhance healthy and active lifestyles while connecting more people to nature, parks, and programs. We will do this through stewardship of public resources, and by providing programs/spaces to fulfill unmet needs."

## Overall Concept Plan Goals

- 1) Understand and respond to patron recreational needs.
- 2) Provide amenities that meet recreational needs, including accessibility.
- 3) Evaluate and refine current maintenance service level.
- 4) Adjust park features to be more environmentally and fiscally sustainable.
- 5) Protect natural resource features and processes, while allowing appropriate public access.



*Public Access.* As capital items (ex: play areas, bridges) wear out, staff will strive for replacements to meet ADA access guidelines. New amenities should be accessible during typical rain conditions. Most of Greenway Park is in a floodplain and is subject to natural water cycles and flooding, as well as government regulations which can limit development or the specific placement of amenities.

#### *Public Access Goals*

- 1) Per THPRD's Americans with Disabilities Act Transition Plan, improve access and amenities so that all users have increased opportunities to use the site.
- 2) Create sitting and gathering areas that overlook the landscape where patrons can engage in conversation or sit quietly and enjoy the beauty of the park, away from the hustle and bustle of the main trail.
- 3) Provide for safe use of the park. Maintain visibility along paths and structures for visibility.

#### *Public Access Actions*

- a) Currently many amenities such as basketball courts are separated from the paved trails by grass, which can be soggy during portions of the year. Staff will pave access paths to sport courts and other amenities. (1-3 years)

#### **Example of paved path extension:**





- b) A viewing platform that overlooks the Koll Center Wetlands exists on private property. If the landowner is willing, staff will secure an easement to provide public viewing of the wetlands. (3-10 years)
- c) There is only one entrance to the park on the east side. If a willing landowner comes forward, staff will partner with them to create a connection to the business park on the west side of the park. (10 or more years)

*Recreation.* The recommendations below arose as a result of public input and via existing THPRD functional plans. Public notification, as well as engineered plans for large-scale, new recreation structures, paths, and amenities will be created prior to installation. Staff will continue to maintain developed recreation areas and will integrate the following goals into their work.

#### *Recreation Goals*

- 1) Continue to provide a variety of opportunities for self-directed active recreational activities, including play areas and sports facilities for a variety of different age/ability groups.
- 2) THPRD will continue to provide play equipment that is suitable for children preschool age and older, in a layout that is safe and comfortable for different age groups, however equipment may be in different locations or configurations than they are now.
- 3) Provide new recreational opportunities by repurposing underutilized amenities.
- 4) Use environmentally-friendly materials in the construction or improvement of built amenities.

#### *Recreation Actions*

- a) There is only one water fountain in the entire park, located near the corner of Greenway Blvd. and Parkview Loop. Staff will investigate the feasibility of adding additional water fountains. (1-3 years)
- b) The location and number of trash cans and dog bag stations will be evaluated and adjusted to balance visitor needs and efficient staff operations. (1-3 years)
- c) Keep, but realign the disc golf course to minimize disc/park user conflicts. The level of use of the course is robust, but some park users have reported being hit or had near misses by discs. New course locations should be in drier locations where feasible and baskets should be farther from trails. (1-3 years)
- d) In 2018, there was a single portable toilet in the center of the park. Staff will investigate the feasibility of replacing the existing toilet with a vault toilet, though it may not be feasible due to high groundwater levels (1-3 years). Staff will screen the existing toilet to make the exterior more attractive and add one additional toilet (1-3 years). A third toilet with screening will be added (3-10 years).

**Example of screened portable toilet:**



- e) When the play equipment near the Welch Ct. entry reaches the end of its lifespan, it will be removed and “hang out” play equipment geared towards older children will be installed. (10 or more years)

**Examples of hang out play equipment:**



- f) Much of the seating in the park is currently facing trails. To provide quieter areas for contemplation, conversations, and viewing wildlife, single and clusters of benches will be added. Access to these seating areas will be paved and will face away from the trails. One new seating area will be added (1-3 years). Two new seating areas will be added (3-10 years). As existing picnic tables wear out, ADA accessible units will be added.

**Examples of seating areas:**



- g) The covered area at the intersection of Greenway Blvd. and Parkview Loop has a basketball hoop and open space. Park user surveys indicate that it is lightly used. Results from public meetings and conversations with THPRD program staff show a desire to modify or replace the entire structure to function as a base for camp programs, picnic shelter and some open space for rainy day activity. The remodeled shelter should be more open to provide visibility inside and should incorporate storage space for recreation program equipment. (3-10 years)



- h) The small playground near the north Settler Way entrance is lightly used and meets safety standards, but is reaching the end of its lifespan. It will be removed when it is no longer safe and replaced with a seating area only. (3-10 years)
- i) There are 18 basketball hoops throughout the park. Several additional hoops are located within nearby apartment complexes. To better serve the community with new recreation opportunities, while still providing basketball, several of the courts will be repurposed. The court near the Welch Ct. entry will be transformed into a multi-sport court capable of accommodating pickleball, futsal, or other small-scale sports. (3-10 years)

**Example of multi-sports court:**



- j) One of the two full basketball courts in the southern portion of the park will be turned into a youth basketball area with lower and different types of hoops/targets. (3-10 years)

**Example of youth basketball options:**





- k) The tractor-themed playground in the center of the park will be replaced at the end of its lifespan with a combination of nature themed play equipment and nature play opportunities. (10 or more years)

**Example of nature play area at Camille Park:**



*Trails.* Walking or rolling on trails is the most popular activity in the park. Improving the trail network, within the constraint of its location in the floodplain, will be a priority moving forward.

#### *Trail Goals*

- 1) Foster passive recreation such as walking, jogging, and wildlife watching through the improvement of loop paths. Increase usability of trail network through increased levels of maintenance and/or rebuilding of trails.
- 2) Use environmentally-friendly materials in the construction or improvement of built amenities.

#### *Trail Actions*

- a) In 2018, there were three paved loop trails in the park, with most of them in the floodplain (north, central, south). The loop trails will be maintained when beavers aren't actively building dams that cause them to go underwater. Staff will not modify dams to keep loop trails open. However, as a result of managing beaver dams to keep the regional trail open, loop trails may inadvertently become dry and will be maintained. If a loop trail is underwater, no efforts will be made to maintain it. (Immediate)
- b) Some trails become muddy when sediment drops out of flood water after a rainstorm. Mud can also be left behind when water levels drop as a result of beavers moving on from an area. Staff will clean up muddy conditions on loop trails as many as eight times per year. (Immediate)
- c) The existing loop trails are situated in areas that are frequently inundated with water. To provide improved public access and limit disturbance of wildlife, existing portions of the north and south loop trails will be replaced and rerouted. The new loop trails will consist of paved and boardwalk areas. The north loop will include an overlook of the Koll Center Wetlands. (3-10 years)
- d) There are several places where a small amount of water pools up or flows across paved trails, especially in the north part of the park. Staff will dedicate funds to modify or raise the asphalt to provide drier trails at specific locations. (1-3 years)
- e) Due to strong public interest, the north-south bridge south of the Fanno Farmhouse will be replaced with a bridge similar to the east-west bridge nearest to the farmhouse. (1-3 years)
- f) To improve the user experience, staff will evaluate the need and best locations for trail-related amenities such as trail mile markers, kiosks, benches, bike racks, and maps. (1-3 years)
- g) Through the concept plan process, there was wide support to modify the Fanno Creek Regional Trail to better accommodate bikers, walkers, runners, and people using mobility devices. The current trail width is eight feet in most of the park. There are a few places where the trail crosses saturated soils and can be wet during rain events. The trail will be widened, raised, or realigned over time to 12 feet in width to provide year-round access (exclusive of flood events) from Hall Blvd. to Scholls Ferry Rd. The expanded trail

may include raised asphalt or boardwalk segments to get through the wettest areas. (3-10 years)

- h) The Scholls Ferry undercrossing is a narrow, constricted area that is in the floodplain and frequently goes underwater. It will be cleaned up to eight times per year, primarily between October and May. (Immediate)
- i) Ultimately, the most ecologically sustainable and safest crossing of Scholls Ferry Road will be via a signalized mid-block crossing. Staff will coordinate with Washington County, Tigard, and the Oregon Department of Transportation to provide this crossing. At that time, the existing trail/undercrossing will be decommissioned and the Fanno Creek Regional Trail will be rerouted slightly to the southwest where the crossing is anticipated. (1-5 years- staff will work on getting this done as soon as feasible and will start by coordinating a planning phase with partners)

**Example of mid-block crossing:**







*Natural Resources Management.* The natural areas of Greenway Park are valuable for wildlife watching, water quality, and their scenic backdrop for the community. These natural areas are dynamic and are expected to change over time. Staff will continue to manage these areas with the following goals.

*Natural Resources Goals*

- 1) Manage streamside and wetland areas for the benefit of native wildlife and natural processes.
- 2) Allow Fanno Creek to access floodplain areas to reduce erosion and increase groundwater recharge.
- 3) Recognize that beavers and their ponds will be present on site, in different places over time and that people will need to learn to coexist with beavers.
- 4) THPRD staff will do minimal beaver management, except to protect the Fanno Creek Regional Trail.
- 5) Move and/or locate new recreational amenities in locations outside or above the floodplain where feasible.
- 6) Install native plants in current mowed turf areas that are consistently wet or underutilized.

*Natural Resources Actions*

- a) Staff will educate themselves and park users about methods of coexisting with beavers. Staff will implement a beaver management program to protect the Fanno Creek Regional Trail from non-flood related water. Beaver management may include screening of trees or shrubs to deter beaver activity or planting with vegetation that beavers do not prefer to eat. Beaver relocation or lethal trapping are unrealistic ongoing activities and are discouraged. Water lowering pipes (flow devices) may be used in select beaver dam locations to manage water levels affecting the regional trail. (Immediate.)

**Example of a flow device:**



**Example of a flow device installed in a dam (The end is noted by orange flag in water):**



- b) Natural areas and mowed grass will be maintained in roughly the same proportion as in 2018. Many mowed areas are not useful as recreation spaces because they are wet for much of the year. These areas will be revegetated with native plants. (1-3 years)
- c) Significant trees will be protected if beaver chewing threatens their long-term health.
- d) Muddy areas left behind after beavers depart from an area may be seeded or left to allow vegetation to reemerge naturally.

Costs

Changes are expected to be implemented in phases over time, as funds are available. Each phase will require public notice, as well as the development of more detailed design work to determine needs and actual costs and will consider the following:

- Engineering
- Permitting
- Construction/Labor
- Mitigation
- Materials
- Sustainability
- ADA Improvements
- Contingency

## Appendix of Public Meetings

The following documents can be found in this section:

- Greenway Park Open House Summary 1 – 11/7/17
- Greenway Park Open House Summary 2 – 3/20/18
- Greenway Park Open House Summary 3 – 5/17/18





## Greenway Park 11/7/17 Open House Meeting Summary

Nearly 60 community members participated in an open house meeting regarding Greenway Park on 11/7/17. During the meeting, patrons watched a short video about the history of the park and rotated through four interactive stations (Recreation, Trails, Sports, Wildlife) to help staff understand how they currently use the park, what they most appreciate about it, and what they would like to change. The comments below are arranged thematically. Staff will use the comments collected to come up with options for managing the park and its amenities that the public will have the opportunity to review at a future meeting.

### **Wildlife**

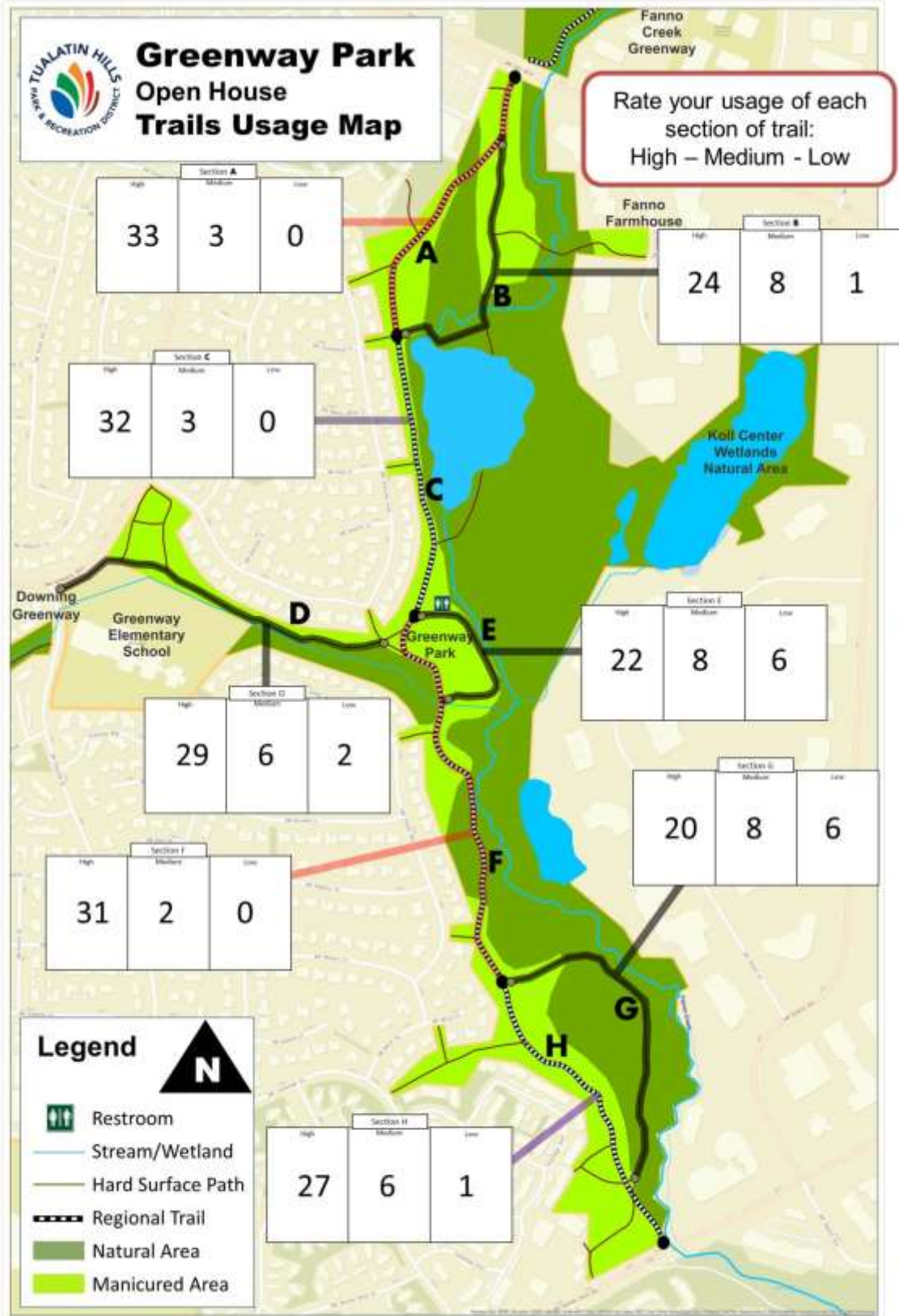
Many patrons expressed strong feelings about the flooded trails and how THPRD is managing the wildlife perceived to be creating water issues. They were disappointed in the loss of loop trails and the occasional flooding of the regional trail. On the other hand, there were a roughly equal number of patrons who were excited by the opportunity to observe wildlife in the new pond. Some people felt that some portions of the park should be left for wildlife, so the flooded areas were of lesser concern.

### **Trails**

A majority of patrons expressed concern about the amount and frequency of trails being covered with water. Many people expressed a desire to remove the beaver to lessen trail flooding. Approximately the same number of comments were received that patrons like beavers and want better access to view them. Several people were concerned with the condition of the Scholls Ferry underpass and flooding, as well as the dangerous road crossing at SW Scholls Ferry Road. Chart 1 shows destinations of trail users. Figure 1 shows the frequency that people use different trail segments.



Figure 1.



## Recreation

Patrons felt that the current play areas, picnic tables and mowed lawn areas met most of their recreational needs (Chart 2). The most mentioned addition people would like are more restrooms, preferably near play areas along the regional trail (which runs on the west side of the park). When asked what other parks patrons use to meet their needs the most popular answers were Summerlake (6), Cooper Mountain Nature Park (6), and Tualatin Hills Nature Park (4). Figure 2 shows the frequency that people use different recreation amenities.

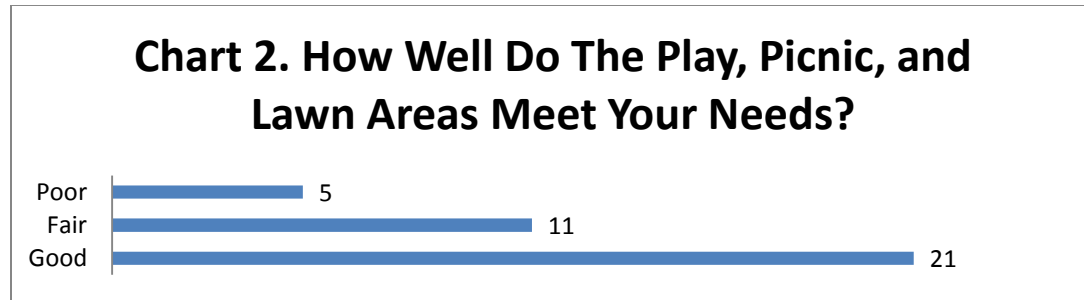
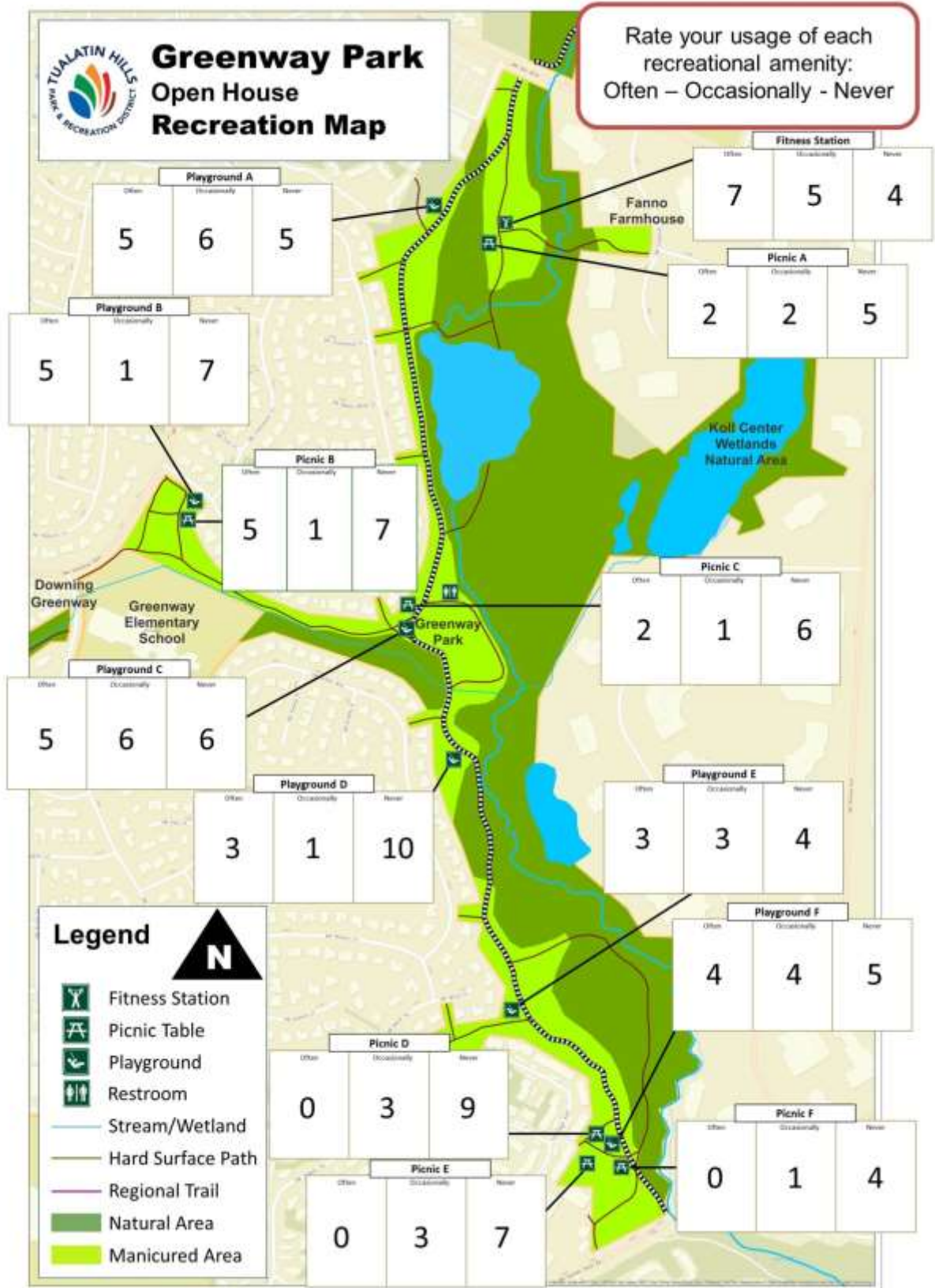


Figure 2.





## Sports

Disc golf, walking, tennis, and biking were the most popular sporting activities within the park (Chart 3). Several disc golf players noted that they enjoy the opportunity to play in their local park. There were concerns from some patrons about near misses or being hit by errant discs, as well as golfers breaking park rules (ex: drinking alcohol and using foul language). When asked what other sports patrons would like to engage in at Greenway, the number one answer was horseshoes (Chart 4). Figure 3 shows the frequency that patrons use different sports amenities in the park.

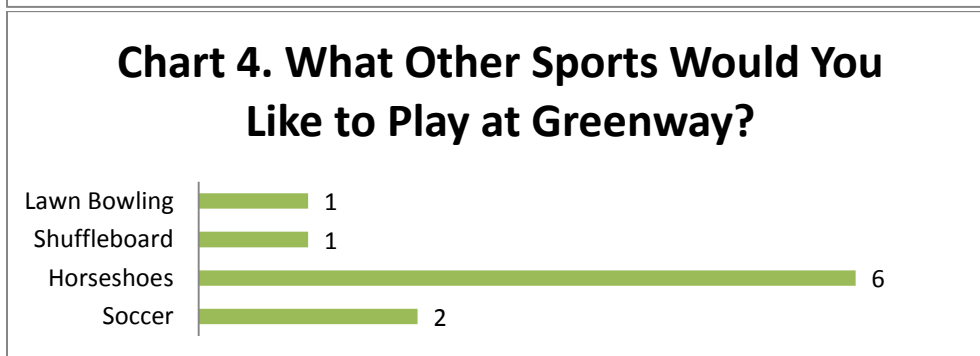
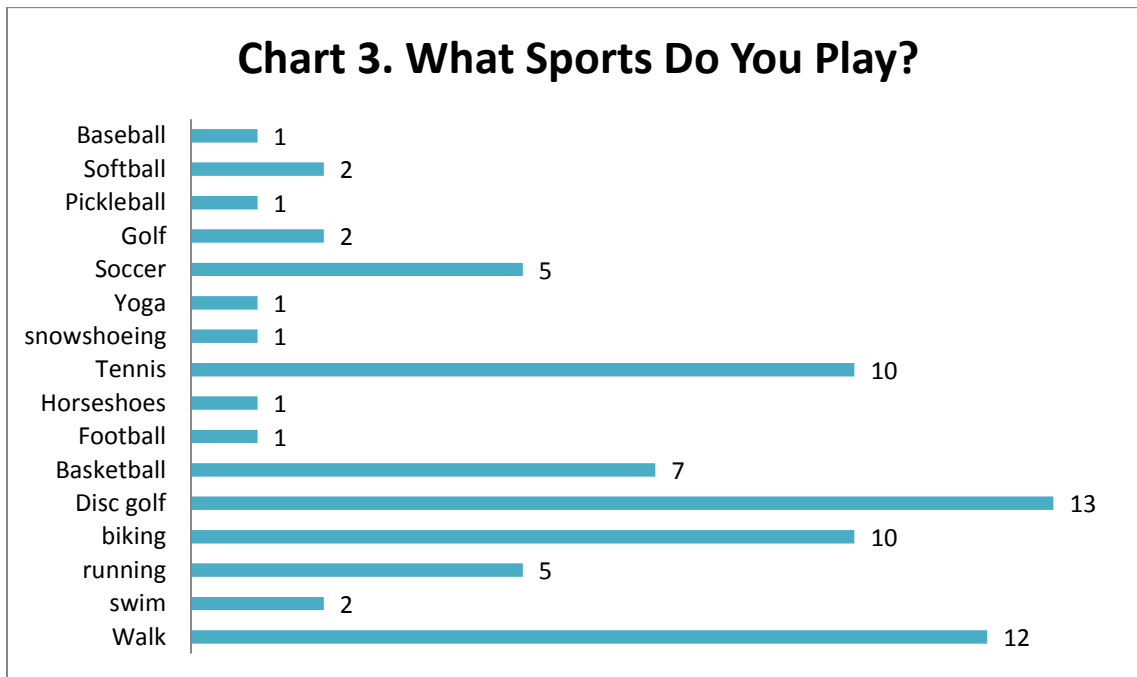
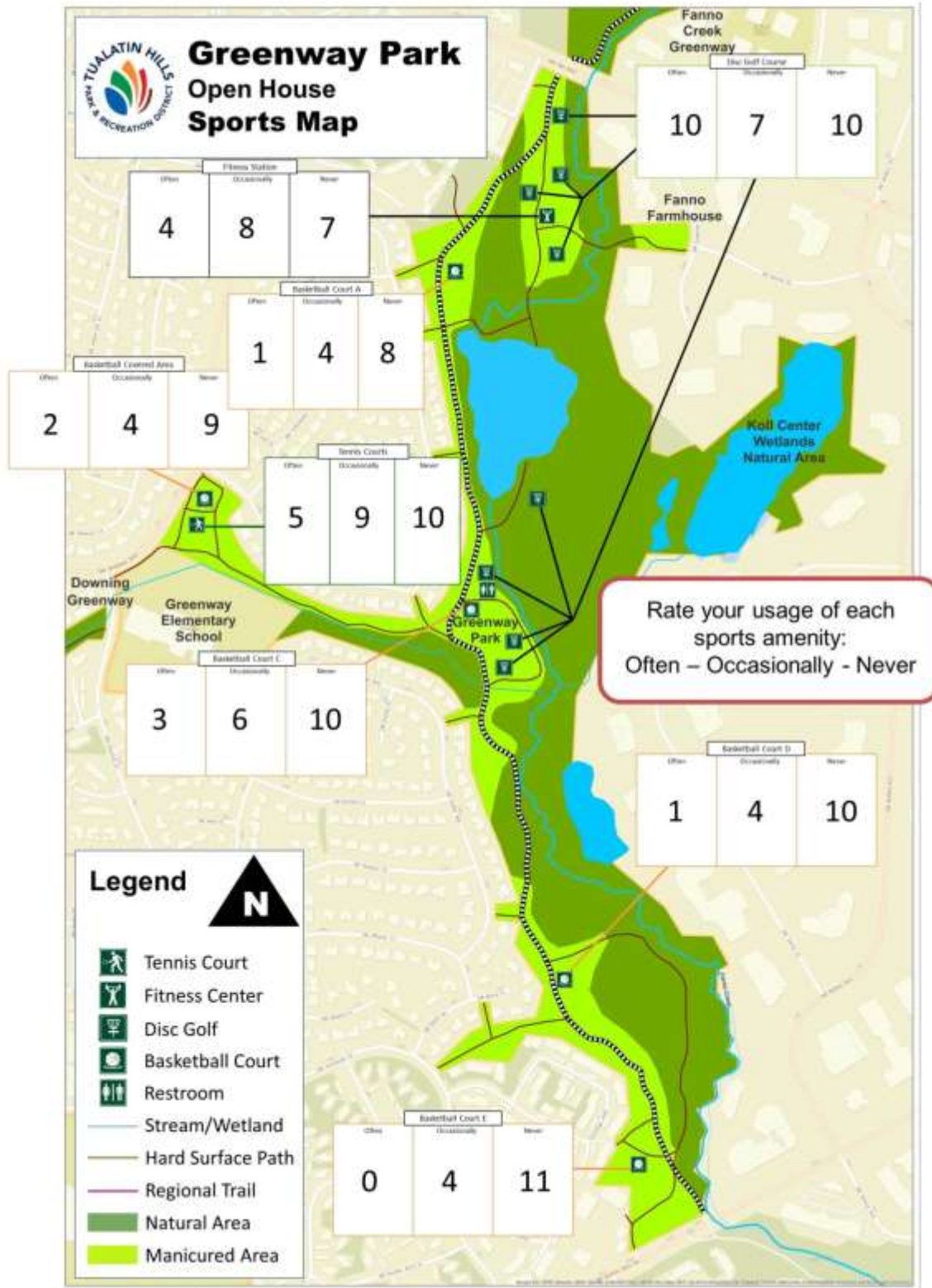


Figure 3.





## Greenway Park 3/20/2018 Open House Meeting Summary

There were approximately 50 attendees at the Greenway Park open house on March 20, 2018. They were presented with paper surveys which had questions corresponding to the overall concept plan, trail realignments, and areas of opportunity that were determined by feedback from the previous open house meetings. There was a station for each opportunity area where different amenity options were displayed and the participants were asked to rank the options. Each section also contained a space for comments. In addition to the surveys collected from meeting participants, an online survey was open from March 21<sup>st</sup> through April 4th. Paper and online surveys were tallied to produce the results in this report.

### **Concept Plan Overview**

In general, people are receptive to the overall concept plan goals and vision. Figure 1 shows that a large majority, 48 out of 65, either strongly support or pretty well support the plan. Changes respondents would like to see to the plan included nine people wanting the focus to be more about nature than infrastructure and amenities. Other topics receiving comments included adding more restrooms and clearing the mud off of existing trails.

Responses to the question of how else Greenway Park could be improved included eight people suggesting more trash cans in the park. Seven respondents would like more interpretive signs about the wildlife and natural areas. There were a handful of other comments about adding restrooms and drinking fountains, benches and to consider people of all abilities.

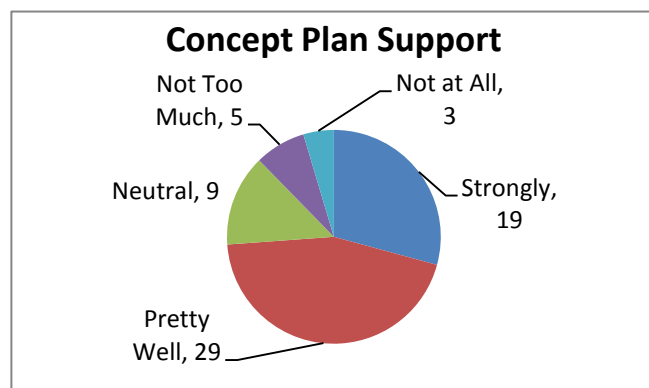


Figure 1. Concept Plan Support survey results.

### **Trail Options**

Participants were asked to rank the presented trail options. Figure 2 shows the results. Option A was the overwhelming top choice with 44 votes. The specifics of option A are detailed in figure 3. This option includes realigned trails consisting of pavement and boardwalks on both the north and south loops and a

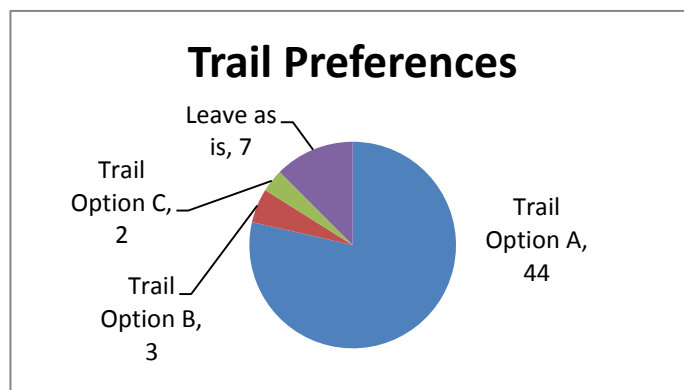


Figure 2. Trail option preferences ranked.



# Trails Option A Paved Paths & Boardwalks

Trails will be passable except during heavy rain or flood events

Removes north-south path and bridge over Fanno Creek

Hall Blvd



Adds viewing area near Koll Center Wetlands Natural Area

Koll Center Wetlands Natural Area

Widens main trail from eight to twelve feet

parkview loop

Greenway Park

Moves hard-surface (pavement or boardwalk) loop trails



Moves hard-surface (pavement or boardwalk) loop trails

## Legend



- Wildlife Viewing Platform
- New Hard-Surface Path
- Pondered area
- Stream/Wetland
- Existing Hard-Surface Path
- Regional Trail

Long-term, regional trail will cross over Scholls Ferry Road at a signalized intersection

Scholls Ferry Rd

Satter Way



viewing platform on the northern loop looking out onto Koll Center Wetlands. Option A also included closing the north south bridge and trail that heads south from the Fanno Farmhouse entrance.

Comments from this section included a large number (21) wishing to keep the north south bridge just south of the Fanno Farmhouse over Fanno Creek open. Other comments included raising the level of the trail to avoid flooding during high water and approval of the viewing platform.

### Seating Area

Overall people were receptive to new seating areas and the general locations (figure 6). Between “strongly” liking and liking “pretty well” there were a total of 40 votes versus 10 neutral and 10 against the idea. There were eight comments from this section and included providing covered seating, having the seating face the natural areas as opposed to facing the trail, and to have the amenity look as natural and part of the environment as possible.

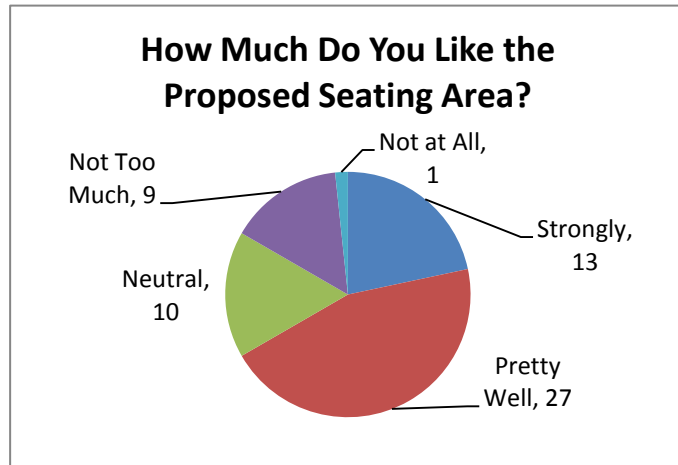


Figure 4. Opinions on the proposed seating area.

### Restrooms

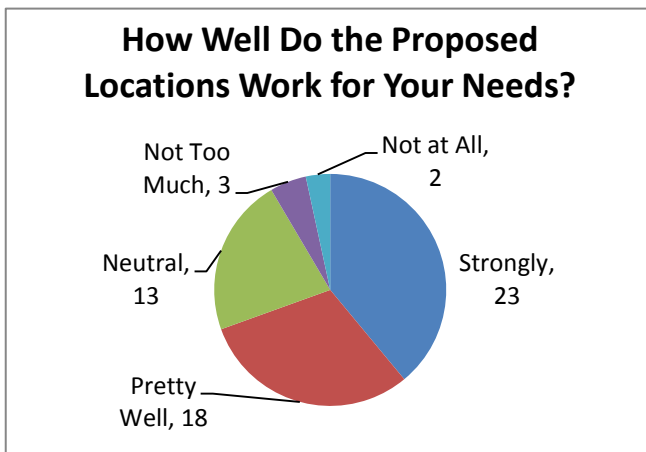


Figure 5. Restroom location preferences.

Most people are supportive of adding more restrooms and the locations (figure 6) identified from previous meetings and work groups. As shown in figure 5, of the 58 responses we received, only five either didn't like the concept much or not at all. There were a broad mix of comments from this section but no single issue received more than five mentions. The notion that three restrooms were too many and the possibility of vandalism and vagrancy associated with more restrooms were the leading comments. There was also a desire to have a non-porta potty facility.

### Opportunity Area 1

Opportunity area 1 (Figure 6) currently has a covered basketball facility, tennis courts and a small playground. The covered basketball facility was identified as an under-utilized amenity and there were two options presented as replacements: a small skate spot or a covered picnic area. There was also an option to select “other” and fill in a



Figure 6. Opportunity areas, proposed seating areas, and proposed restroom locations.

response. About two-thirds of the participants selected a covered picnic area as their preferred replacement amenity (Figure 7). Comments ranged from installing a bouldering/parkour facility to keeping the area as is.

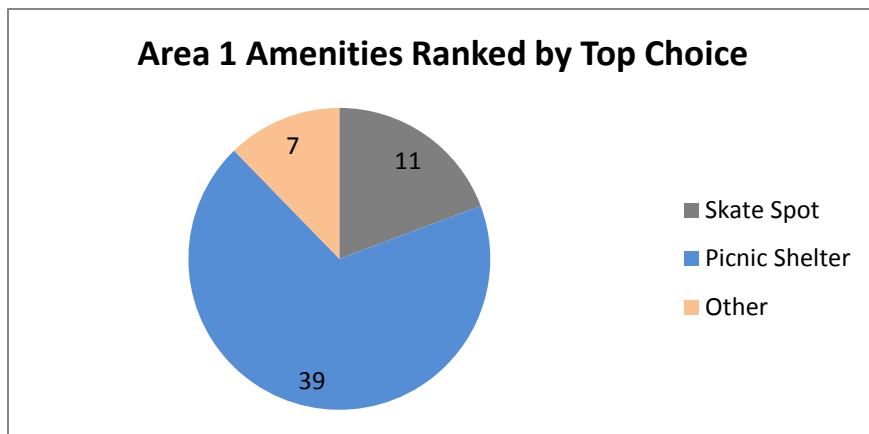


Figure 7. Area 1 amenities ranked by first selection.

### Opportunity Area 2

Opportunity area 2 (Figure 6) has a small playground near the north Settler Way entry. The top choice of participants was a fairly even split between a new nature play area and a parkour station (Figure 8).

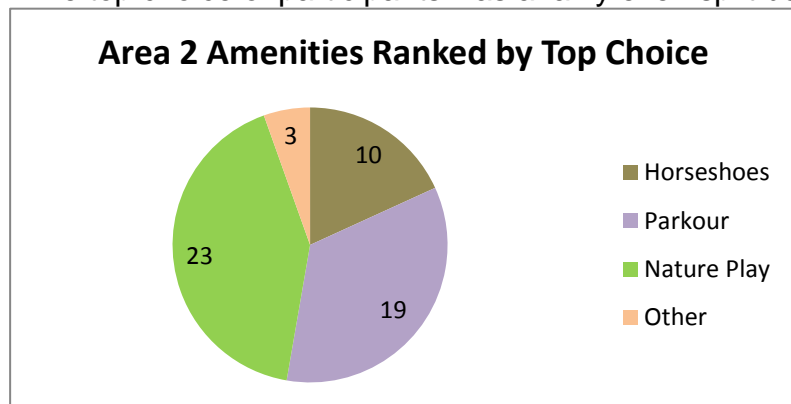


Figure 8. Area 2 amenities ranked by first selection.

and a parkour station (Figure 8). The other two options didn't garner much support comparatively. There were only a small number of comments about this opportunity area with two people thinking this would be a good spot for a picnic shelter and two others liking it as a spot for hang out play equipment. Three people voted to keep the area as is.

### Opportunity Area 3

Options for opportunity area 3 (Figure 6) included a futsal court, a pump track, hang out play equipment or an "other" slot for participants to add their own idea. Hang out play equipment received the most first choice votes with 22 (Figure 9) and futsal wasn't far behind with 14.

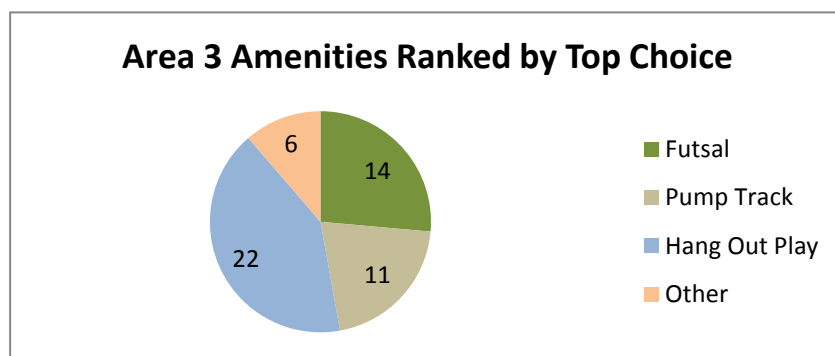


Figure 9. Area 3 amenities ranked by first selection.

Interestingly, when you combine first and second choice votes futsal gets the most votes with 32 compared to hang out play which totals 29. Four commenters felt we should leave the area as is and two people thought a picnic shelter would be the best option at this spot.

## Opportunity Area 4

Opportunity area 4 (Figure 6) is at the southern end of the park and there are currently basketball courts and a play area in this location. The play area is used frequently and will stay, but the basketball court was identified as underused from previous meetings. Of the presented options for this site youth basketball equipment received well over half of the first choice votes with 30 of 51 (Figure 10). Three people who selected “other” thought this would be a good place for a covered picnic area with one person commenting on the closeness of high-density apartments and how they felt a picnic area would be valuable and well used. Three other people felt like we should leave the area as is.

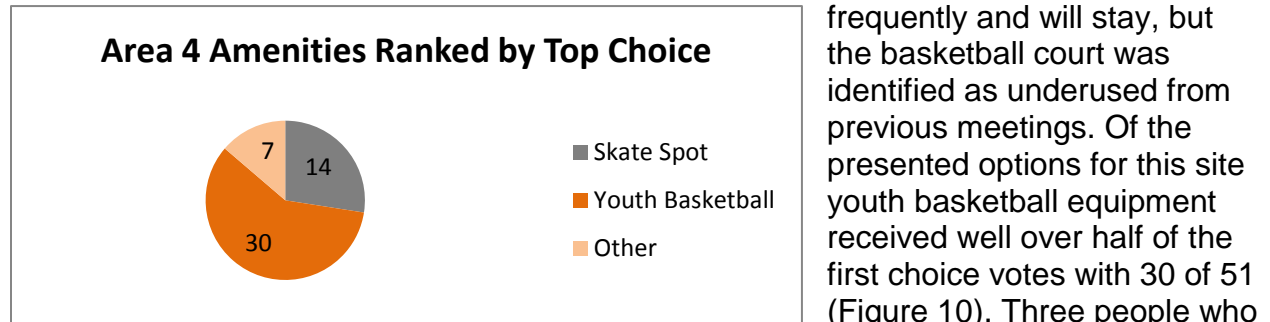


Figure 10. Area 4 amenities ranked by first selection.

Three people who selected “other” thought this would be a good place for a covered picnic area with one person commenting on the closeness of high-density apartments and how they felt a picnic area would be valuable and well used. Three other people felt like we should leave the area as is.

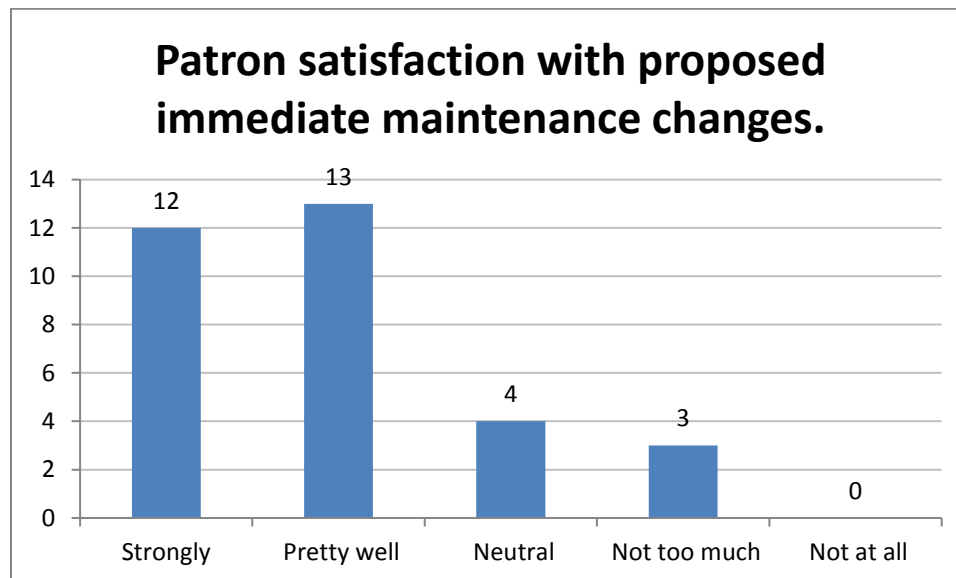




## Greenway Park 5/17/2018 Open House Meeting Summary

There were approximately 30 attendees at the Greenway Park open house on May 17, 2018. The purpose of the open house was to refine the draft concept plan. Attendees were presented with paper surveys which had questions corresponding to the overall concept plan, trail realignments, and specific details that needed refinement. In addition to the surveys collected from meeting participants, an online survey was open from through June 1<sup>st</sup> resulting additional feedback. Paper and online surveys were tallied to produce the results in this report. Total numbers in each chart vary because participants did not answer every question.

### Immediate Changes



### What do you like most about the proposal?

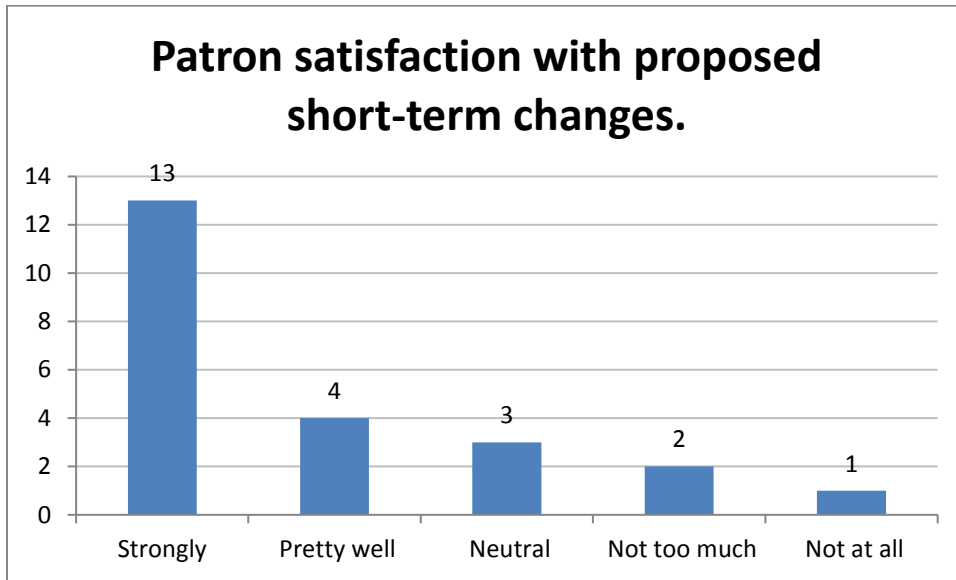
- Cleaning muddy trails (4)
- Accept that some trails will remain flooded (3)
- Attempts to cope with flooding (2)
- Keeping it friendly for bikers and hikers (2)

### What would you like to see differently?

- Efforts to slow bikes/announce themselves (4)
- Keep trails open until they can be improved (2)
- Need to know what "manage beavers" means (1)
- Keep trail open under Scholls ferry (1)

- Clean muddy loop (1)
- Keep disc golf (1)

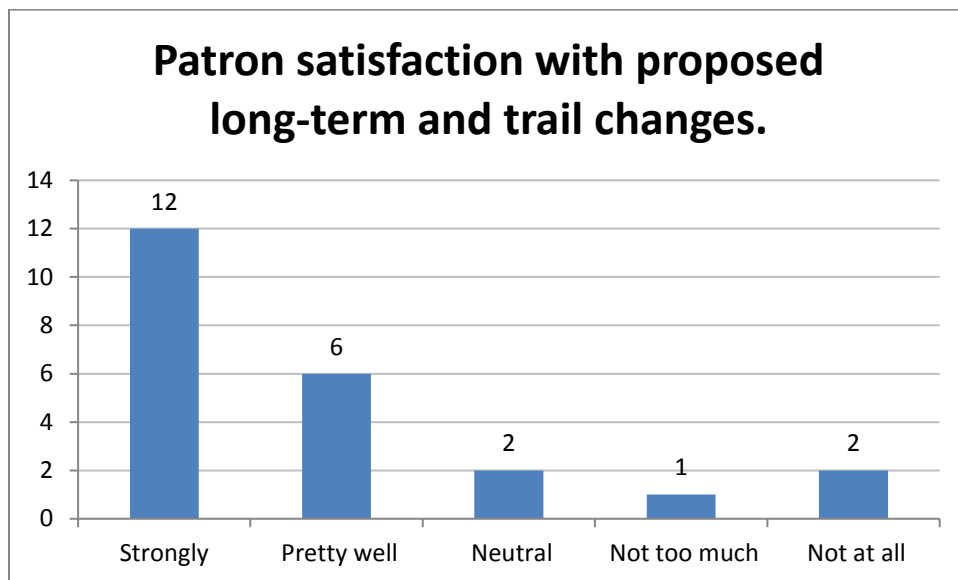
## Short-Term Changes



## What do you like most about the proposal?

- Replacing the N-S bridge (7)
- Trail raising (5)

## Long-Term and Trail Changes



### What do you like most about the proposal?

- Koll Overlook/viewing area (10)
- New toilets (10)
- New seating areas (6)
- Modify the regional trail/new trail proposal (4)
- Expanded Trail width (3)
- Covered shelter (2)
- Nature play area (2)

### What would you like to see differently?

- Move sport courts to apartment adjacent areas/ I'm not a fan of all the "sports/hang-out" spots (3)
- Info kiosk on beavers/wildlife (2)
- Restroom on the North end? (1)
- Consider more covers - ones that let light through (1)

## Other Comments:

- More to share – Overall underwhelming (more radical changes!)
- hmm: 10+ years: train the beavers so they know how large they can build their dams. :)
- DONT LET THE CONDITION OF THE LOOP TRAILS AND REGIONAL TRAIL DETERIORATE UNTIL LONG TERM FIXES CAN BE INSTITUTED.
- Is there a way to add a paragraph that invites regular public participation, e.g., park watch; park work days (which schools could be involved with); invite public "eyes and ears."
- Like to see more tree restoration.
- Not one. I would like to have the OLD Greenway Park back.
- The beavers are gone. Remove all dams 100%, so Fanno Creek can flow as per original plan. A couple of days work and minimal expense would take care of 80% of the problems. No brainer.
- "Toddler Town" the playground near Welch Ct., is the only playground in the park designed for children under the age of 5. Replacing it with something geared towards older kids will make enjoying the park harder for parents of younger children.
- Nothing!!! Fix the passway under Scholls Ferry for \$20k instead of 1/2 million. It is almost flooded as of 4:00pm 5/17/18. This is the only thing I give a damn about!