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Introduction

Communities throughout the country are recognizing that parkland, recreation trails, and natural areas are key components of high quality living environments. These open spaces provide a community with many benefits such as providing outdoor recreation, promoting and accommodating a healthy lifestyle for residents, enhancing the aesthetic quality of a community, increasing property values, attracting visitors and tourists, shaping development patterns, and protecting the natural environment.



The history of park and open space planning is especially rich in and around the City of Greenfield. Using innovative and progressive planning strategies, the City of Milwaukee first began purchasing parkland in 1890. Financed largely by municipal dollars, these early land acquisitions along the Milwaukee, Menomonee, and Kinnickinnic Rivers established the framework for Milwaukee County's current park system. Referred to as the "lungs of the city," these natural areas were preserved for the public's health and welfare and to maintain the ecological processes that would help sustain the growing city.

Charles Whitnall's 1923 Master Plan for Milwaukee County built upon this growing legacy and presented a comprehensive park system plan for the City of Milwaukee and the surrounding towns. Whitnall envisioned a vast system of natural parks and open spaces, lakes, wetlands, and forests that would enable Milwaukee area residents to maintain a close connection with nature. For many years, this vision helped guide land use decisions throughout Milwaukee County. Whitnall's efforts established the political precedent that Milwaukee area communities should purchase land well in advance of need and develop that land with the utmost respect for the natural environment.

Greenfield is a vital component of the greater Milwaukee County park system, and, as such, this *2017-2022 Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (Plan)* was prepared as an update to the previous 2011 Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan. Furthermore, the primary purpose of this *Plan* is to proactively account for the City's future park and recreation needs and to identify areas where the City's existing park system can be enhanced.

The recommendations presented in the *Plan* will guide the acquisition, preservation, and development of land for parks, recreation trails, and other open spaces in the City to meet the needs of a growing and changing population. Such recommendations will also serve to protect and enhance the community's natural resource base into the future. Although, this *Plan* addresses the long-range park and open space needs of the community (through the year 2025), it focuses more specifically on recommendations for development over the next five-years.

This *Plan* was prepared in accordance with guidelines that will make it certifiable by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and qualify the City for matching grant funds through the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund (LAWCON) and the State of Wisconsin Stewardship Fund. The *Plan* must be updated every five years to ensure that it reflects the current needs of the community and retains its DNR certification. This *Plan* was also prepared as a component of the City's master plan, under Wisconsin Statutes 62.23 and 61.35. It will also be incorporated as a detailed component of the City's "Smart Growth" Comprehensive Plan under Wisconsin Statutes 66.1001.

Goals, Objectives, and Policies

In order to conduct a thorough and accurate planning process, it is important to establish a set of goals, objectives, and policies that will serve as the basis for the recommendations in this plan.

Goals are broad statements that express general public priorities. Goals are formulated based on the identification of key issues, opportunities, and problems that affect the park system.

Objectives are more specific than goals and are usually attainable through strategic planning and implementation activities. Implementation of an objective contributes to the fulfillment of a goal.

Policies are rules and courses of action used to ensure plan implementation. Policies often accomplish a number of objectives.

The Department of Parks and Recreation's adopted mission statement is as follows:

The City of Greenfield Department of Parks and Recreation is committed to the enrichment and quality of life of all segments of the Greenfield community through the preservation of natural area, and the promotion, development, and maintenance of public recreation and enrichment opportunities, park lands and related facilities.

Building upon this mission statement, the following list of goals, objectives, and policies is based on the information that has been presented in previous chapters of this *Plan*, including citizen input and discussions amongst City staff and Park and Recreation Board members.

A. Goals

1. Ensure the provision of a sufficient number of parks, recreational facilities, and open space areas to enhance the health and welfare of City residents and visitors. Such facilities should accommodate special groups such as the elderly, persons with disabilities, and young children.
2. Preserve the City's natural resources and amenities for the benefit of current and future residents and visitors.

B. Objectives

1. Provide quality public outdoor recreation sites and adequate open space lands for each neighborhood in the City.
2. Strive to ensure that at least one public greenspace is within a safe and comfortable walking or biking distances for all City residents.
3. Increase the diversity of recreational opportunities (active and passive, resource-oriented and non- resource-oriented, water-based and land-based), and ensure that these opportunities are well distributed throughout the City.
4. Provide pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicular access to all parks and recreational facilities.
5. Balance the need to acquire and develop new park and recreational facilities with the need to maintain and upgrade existing park sites and facilities.

C. Policies

1. All citizens should be provided with an opportunity for engaging in recreational activities, and recreational facilities should be equitably situated to serve the entire City.
2. The City should continue to maintain and upgrade existing parks and recreational facilities for the safety and convenience of the age groups that use them.
3. Mini-Parks and Neighborhood Parks should be sited and designed to enhance neighborhood cohesion and provide a common neighborhood gathering place. All parks should have multiple access points from surrounding neighborhoods. When and where appropriate, all new residential development should be within walking distance of a park.
4. The City should continue to enhance existing parklands, especially those that are currently underused. When necessary, the City should coordinate with Milwaukee County to improve county-owned parks to better serve the needs of City residents.
5. When possible, acquisition of park and open space lands should occur in advance of, or in coordination with, development, to provide for reasonable acquisition costs and facilitate site planning. Parklands in undeveloped areas should be acquired through land developer dedications, where feasible.
6. The City should continue to develop a diversity of park sizes and types based on the characteristics and needs of individual neighborhoods, and the surrounding land use and natural resource features.
7. The preservation of primary and secondary environmental corridors, isolated natural resource areas, steep slopes, woodlands, streams, floodplains, riparian habitats, and wetlands should receive special attention to ensure their maintenance as vegetative, wildlife and fish habitats, as areas for passive and active outdoor recreation, and as stormwater and flood management areas, where appropriate.
8. The City should coordinate with other units of government, public agencies, and private and non-profit organizations (e.g. DNR, Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District, The Nature Conservancy) to restore and enhance degraded natural resource areas, such as Honey Creek, to the greatest extent possible. Whenever feasible, these areas should be accessible to the residents of the City either for recreation or education.
9. All new development should meet the park and open space standards and recommendations as outlined in this Plan and implemented by the City's Zoning Ordinance and Subdivision and Platting Ordinance.
10. The provision of safe and convenient bike connections between parks, open spaces, and recreational facilities should be emphasized in on-going City planning and acquisition efforts. These bike routes should connect with the Milwaukee County trail system wherever possible.
11. The City should encourage public awareness of the City's parks and outdoor recreational facilities by promoting them through maps, signage, and other materials.
12. The City should take measures to ensure that existing park facilities are upgraded to comply with American Disabilities Act (ADA) design guidelines. Future parks should be designed so that they are barrier-free and accessible to persons with disabilities.

13. The City should provide a diversity of recreational opportunities to adequately serve different age groups, including younger children, teenagers and senior citizens.
14. The City's parkland dedication impact fee ordinances should continue to reflect the current demand for parkland. Also, alternative means of reserving lands required for open space should be explored to ensure that lands are obtained at the lowest cost to the public (e.g. non-profit organizations, conservation easements, purchase of developments rights).
15. Parks and recreational facilities should be combined with school facilities where appropriate and feasible, with joint planning and maintenance agreements. The City and the School Districts should work together to provide accessible park and recreational facilities.
16. The City should explore the need for special recreational facilities, such as dog parks, skateboard parks, and splash parks, through more detailed park and recreation planning initiated following the adoption of this *Plan*.

Park and Recreation Standards

In order to help guide the park planning process, it is important to identify a set of minimum standards for park and recreational facilities that can serve as a benchmark for evaluating the adequacy of the park system. Such standards enable a community to quantitatively measure how well its existing facilities are meeting the needs of residents as compared with other communities, and to plan for future facilities based on projected population growth. As such, park and recreation standards are commonly expressed as a ratio of the number of minimum acres recommended per 1,000 residents. For example, the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) recommends that for every 1,000 residents, a community should provide 1 to 2 acres of neighborhood parks.

It should be noted that while such national standards provide acceptable target guidelines for the provision of parks and open spaces, a more thorough and accurate analysis of the City's park system must emphasize the local demand and historic expectation for recreational resources.

A. Mini-Parks

General Description: These parks offer specialized facilities that serve a centralized or limited population or specific group such as young children or senior citizens. Honey Bear Park is a good example of a Mini Park.

Service Area: Less than ¼ mile in residential areas

Desirable Size: 2,500 square feet to 2 acres

Acres per 1,000 Population: 0.25 – 0.5 acres

Basic Facilities and Activities:

- Playground equipment and structures for pre-school and elementary school age children
- Conversation and sitting areas arranged to permit easy surveillance by parents
- Landscaped areas that provide buffering and shade
- Lighting for security at night (direct cut-off)
- Parking typically not required

Desirable Site Characteristics:

- Easily accessible to the neighborhood population
- Located in close proximity to residential development
- Accessible by walking or biking
- Well buffered by open space and/or landscape plantings and separated from roadways by physical barriers, such as fences



B. Neighborhood Parks

General Description: These parks are designed specifically to accommodate residents living within the immediately surrounding area. They are often characterized by active recreational facilities such as baseball and soccer fields, but should also incorporate some passive recreational areas for picnicking and nature-study. Dan Jansen Park is a good example of a Neighborhood Park

Service Area: ¼ to ½-mile radius uninterrupted by non-residential roads and other physical barriers

Desirable Size: 5 acres minimum; a minimum of 5-10 acres is optimal

Acres per 1,000 Population: 1 -2 acres

Basic Facilities & Activities:

- Active recreational facilities such as playfields, tennis courts, basketball courts, playgrounds, and ice-skating rinks
- Passive recreational facilities such as picnic/sitting areas and nature study areas
- Service buildings for shelter, storage, and restrooms
- Lighting for security at night
- Adequate on-street and off-street parking spaces
- Not intended to be used for activities that result in overuse, noise, and increased traffic with the exception of limited use by youth teams

Desirable Site Characteristics:

- Easily accessible to the neighborhood population
- Accessible by walking or biking



C. Community Parks

General Description: Community parks are intermediate in size and are able to accommodate visitors from the surrounding community and multiple neighborhoods. These sites focus on both the developed aspects of the park, such as playfields and tennis courts, as well as the natural-resource amenities. Konkel Park is an example of a Community Park

Service Area: ½ to 3 miles

Desirable Size: As needed to accommodate desired uses; 30-50 acres is optimal

Acres per 1,000 Population: 5-8 acres



Basic Facilities & Activities:

- Active recreational facilities such as areas for swimming and boating, biking/walking/skiing trails, playfields, playgrounds, tennis courts, and basketball courts
- Passive recreational facilities such as walking trails, picnic/sitting areas, and nature study areas
- Service buildings for shelter, storage, and restrooms
- Facilities for cultural activities, such as plays and concerts in the park
- Community Center building with multi-use rooms for crafts, theater, restrooms, social activities, and senior adult use
- Lighting for security at night
- Adequate off-street parking spaces, where the size of the park and the neighborhood context allow

Desirable Site Characteristics:

- May include natural areas, such as water bodies or wooded areas
- Easily accessible to the neighborhood population
- Accessible by walking or biking

D. School Parklands

General Description: School parklands have many of the same characteristics as neighborhood or community parks, depending on their size. As such, school parks primarily serve as locations for active recreational facilities associated with school functions; however, these sites can and do benefit the surrounding community during off-school hours. These parks may be owned and maintained by the City or the school district, but are open to all neighborhood residents.

Service Area: Variable – depends on function

Desirable Size: Variable – depends on function

Acres per 1,000 Population: Variable – depends on function

Basic Facilities & Activities:

- Active recreational facilities such as playfields, tennis courts, basketball courts, playgrounds, and ice-skating rinks
- Passive recreational facilities such as picnic/sitting areas and nature study areas
- Service buildings for shelter, storage, and restrooms
- Lighting for security at night
- Adequate on-street and off-street parking spaces

Desirable Site Characteristics:

- Easily accessible to the neighborhood population
- Accessible by walking or biking

E. Special Open Space Areas

General Description: Areas of open space that cannot be measured by a quantifiable standard because of their unique and diverse contributions to the community. Special Open Space Areas enhance an overall park and open space system by maintaining and improving the community's natural resource base, accommodating special activities that aren't included in other parks, and providing interconnections between isolated parks and recreation areas.

Examples of Special Open Space Areas are varied but can include those lands that accommodate passive or special recreational activities, such as golf courses, sledding/skiing hills, marinas, beaches, display gardens, arboreta, and outdoor amphitheatres, as well as lands that have been protected for their environmental significance or sensitivity and provide limited opportunity for recreational use. Examples of the latter may include water bodies, floodplains, wetlands, shorelands and shoreland setback areas, drainageways, stormwater management basins, conveyance routes, environmental corridors or isolated natural areas as mapped by SEWRPC, wildlife habitats, areas of rare or endangered plant or animal species, prairie remnants, and restoration areas. Bicentennial Park is a good example of a Special Open Space Area.



Service Area: Variable - depends on function

Desirable Size: Variable - depends on function

Acres per 1,000 Population: Variable - most Special Open Space Areas are not included in the overall community calculation of park and recreation space per 1,000 persons. Their value extends beyond the City's boundaries and contributes significantly to overall quality of life.

Basic Facilities and Activities: Variable - some may include:

- Active recreational facilities such as areas for swimming and boating, skiing hills, biking/walking/skiing trails, skating rinks, and golf courses
- Passive recreational facilities such as walking trails, picnic/sitting areas, and natural study areas
- Service buildings for shelter, equipment storage/rental, concessions, and restrooms
- Signage, trail markers, trash receptacles, and information booths
- Lighting for security at night
- Off-street parking spaces if appropriate to the area

F. Recreation Trails

General Description: Recreation Trails accommodate various outdoor activities, such as biking, hiking, walking, jogging, horseback riding, nature study, and cross-country skiing. A well-designed park system provides connections between parks and open space lands and effectively integrates urban and suburban areas with the surrounding natural environment by linking off-street trail segments with on-street bike routes. Recreation trails can be designed to serve different functions and to accommodate various, and sometimes conflicting, activities. Therefore, this section provides descriptions of the different types of recreation trails that this *Plan* will address and how recommendations will be formulated for each type of trail. Falcon Ridge Trail is a good example of Recreational Trail use areas.



On-Street Bicycle Facilities

General Description: There are two primary types of on-street bicycle facilities: bicycle lanes and paved shoulders.

Bicycle lanes are areas of the road striped off for exclusive use by bicyclists. They are the preferred bicycle facility for urban arterial and higher volume collector streets (generally more than 2,000 vehicles per day). Striping bicycle lanes establishes designated traffic channels that promote an orderly flow by both bicyclists and motorists. Typically, bicycle lanes are established on roadways that are 32 feet or wider with no on-street parking. Shared bicycle/parking lanes generally function well where sufficient space is provided and the parking turnover rate is not too high.

Paved shoulders are not a bicycle facility per se, but rather a roadway condition that improves bicycle travel and bicyclist safety. They function much like a bicycle lane by separating the motor vehicle travel from bikes. Paved shoulders are ideal for higher volume streets or highways (more than 1,000 cars per day) with rural cross sections (i.e. no curb and gutter).

Treatment in this Plan: Although this *Plan* presents general recommendations regarding locations for future on-street bike facilities, more formal and detailed recommendations would require an in-depth analysis of the City's road network, including traffic patterns and street widths.

Desirable Design Criteria for Bicycle Lanes:

- Minimum width of 4 feet or 5 feet along an arterial street
- When used along side a parking lane, at least 5 feet wide and located to the traffic side of the parking lane
- Where bike lanes and on-street parking is provided, minimum combined width of 11 feet (13 feet where there is substantial parking or turnover of parked cars is high)
- Lanes painted with a bicycle pavement symbol or the words "bike lane" according to American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) standards
- Street signs should be used to identify bicycle lanes

Desirable Design Criteria for Paved Shoulders:

- Minimum width of 4 feet, or 5 feet where traffic speeds exceed 50 miles per hour
- Recommend a stripe separating shoulder from roadway
- Generally not marked as an exclusive bike facility

Linear Miles Per 1,000 Population: N/AOff-Street Recreation Trails

General Description: There are two primary types of off-street recreation trails: multi-use paths and rural walking/hiking trails.

Multi-use paths are designed to accommodate bicyclists, walkers, runners, and in-line skaters. Such facilities are often located along railroad and street rights-of-way, rivers and lakeshores, and through parks and environmental corridors.

Rural trails provide connections between urbanized areas, and access to parks and open space areas. Walkways may be restricted to pedestrian use because of environmental conditions. In certain locations, they may also be suitable for equestrian and/or bicycle use. Rural walkways are often sited along creeks, streams, rivers, field boundaries, and other natural linear systems.

Treatment in this Plan: This *Plan* presents recommendations for the general location of future off-street recreation trails.

Desirable Design Criteria for Multi-Use Paths:

- In urban areas, a minimum of 10 feet to accommodate two-way bicycle traffic, and recommended paved surfacing to facilitate bike, walking, running, and skating.
- In rural areas, a minimum of 8 feet wide, surfaced with limestone screenings or similar material
- Avoid placement alongside roadways where multiple cross-streets and driveways are or will be present
- Minimum 20 mph design speed

Desirable Design Criteria for Rural Walking/Hiking Trails: Because these trail facilities often travel through sensitive environmental areas, they are generally not paved. Rather, they are surfaced with crushed limestone, wood chips, hard packed earth, or mowed grass.

Linear Miles Per 1,000 Population: The provision of trails is best related to an analysis of supply versus demand and the size of the community, rather than a single quantitative standard.

Trailheads

General Description: Trailheads can provide visible access points to major off-street paths in the community's system. They generally provide a parking area, locational and directional maps, or other information about the trail system. Some might contain restroom facilities, picnic tables, or benches for snacks or breaks. Such facilities should be sited with easy and direct access to the trail system.

Treatment in this Plan: This *Plan* will make general recommendations regarding the future location of trailheads. Suggestions will be based upon both existing and proposed park facilities and parking locations.

Desirable Design Criteria: N/A**Number of Facilities Per 1,000 Population: N/A**

Existing Park and Recreational Facilities

The following is a summary of the existing park and recreational facilities within the City. Not all are City parks (City parks are designated in bold face); included are some Greenfield public school parklands and Milwaukee County parklands. A complete list of the facilities within each City park is provided in *Appendix A – Existing Facilities*.

A. Community Parks

KONKEL PARK - 5151 W. Layton Ave.:

Located along Layton Ave. near the Library and Police Campus, this 34.55-acre park is the most visited City park. It is well developed with ample room for future growth and improvements. Due to its location and popularity, an electronic community sign board has been placed near the entrance. It includes areas for both passive and active recreation. With two well-maintained, lighted softball fields and four sand volleyball courts, the park accommodates many City sponsored organized sports activities, with many of the park amenities available for rental use. A recent addition includes the highly popular amphitheater - The Amp.

Konkel Park boasts many recent facilities and updates. It offers a large central picnic shelter and concessions area adjacent to the ball fields. Children from all age groups use playground equipment including a climbing wall with nearby bench seating under mature shade trees. A centrally located hexagon gazebo and perennial garden beds is ADA accessible from the parking lot. There is a lighted multi-purpose asphalt trail with five fitness stations that extend for almost one mile.



Fitness Station

The trail connects with a boardwalk crossing Honey Creek to a smaller, intimate park space nestled beside a residential neighborhood with a separate parking lot, shelter and play equipment for younger age groups. An easily accessible maintenance facility supports daily park maintenance crews and equipment.

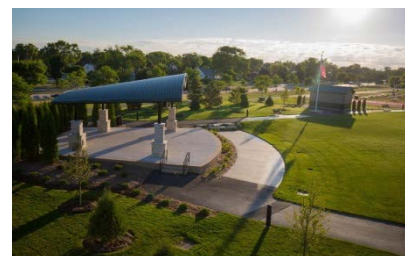
Konkel Park is home to some of the larger community events such as Dan Jansen Family Fest, Fourth of July celebration and Farmers Market. Adequate parking with ADA accessibility is available for daily events, while open grass areas provide overflow parking during large crowd events. The park is bordered on the west by the River Falls Family Center recreation facility and Edgewood Elementary School to the east.



Sand Volleyball Courts



Farmers Market



Amphitheater 'The Amp'



Softball Field

B. Neighborhood Parks

DAN JANSEN PARK – 4820 S. 74th St.:

This 3.4-acre City park is one of the more popular parks and the only one with an Olympic themed ‘solid gold’ flag pole dedicated to local gold medal winner Dan Jansen. It’s proximity between the 76th Street commercial corridor to the west and multi-family residential to the east makes it a destination for residents and visitors alike. It’s primarily an active park with a ball playfield, including bleachers and a playground with equipment for age groups 5-12. It even boasts a star-studded soft safety surface. Benches and bike racks are located along the playground’s perimeter path.

A centrally located covered shelter includes restrooms and seasonal vending machines. The park also offers open grass areas for picnicking and family gatherings. An asphalt path allows access from the easterly neighborhood through the park to the west commercial edge. Parking is available on adjacent perimeter streets. For safety, active areas of the park are partially fenced along their busy vehicular edges.

Although this could be considered a mini/neighborhood park by size, its high use and location allows it to function more as a small community park.



Updated Playground & Safety Surface



Shelter and Restrooms



Gold Medal Flag Pole



New Path

C. Mini Parks

COOPERS HAWK PARK – 3460 S. 45th St.:

This small 0.83-acre park offers both passive and active recreation options. Located at the terminus of S. 45th St., the park is surrounded by residential homes. The lower level street entrance is reached through a single-family neighborhood, yet is surrounded by multi-family homes at higher elevations.

A rubber safety surface playground includes equipment geared for 5-12 age groups, including swings and a climbing wall. The perimeter asphalt path includes benches and bike racks. Near the park's entrance, a single portable picnic table is available for use.

There are worn paths ascending directly to some of the backyard home sites, indicating multiple access points. A mulch path weaves through the natural wooded areas along the east portion of the park. A limited number of off-street parking is available near the entrance.



Playground in the Woods



Mulch Path

CREEKWOOD PARK – 5065 S. 43rd St.:

This 4.2-acre park is adjacent to Honey Creek tucked alongside a diverse neighborhood of older single family homes, newer condominiums and institutional activities. A designated Nature Trail along the creek and through the woods provides passive recreation opportunities for neighborhood residents. Wooden benches and picnic tables can be found scattered along the trail. Many worn paths allow access down to the creek to view wildlife and assorted waterfowl.

There is a playground for 5-12 age group children. It has a mulch safety surface kept in place with a rubber edge restraint. The asphalt perimeter path is in good condition, leading to a mulched nature trail. A hexagonal open air pavilion provides shelter to a portable picnic table. The entrance path is flanked by perennial flower beds and metal benches. With adjacent open grass areas, the park feels much larger than it really is. Street parking is provided for only a few cars.



Wildlife at Creek



Nature Trail



Mulch Surface and Rubber Edge



Stormwater Basin

FALCON VIEW PARK/TRAIL CONNECTION – 1110 W. Sunset Lane:

The 1.61-acre park is one of the newest parks in the system. It's located atop a highpoint cul-de-sac within a developing neighborhood with homes to the west and south. Along the north and east borders are open space vistas to the developing western edge of the busy Hwy. 100 commercial corridor. As a designated trailhead, it connects to the city-wide bike trail linking up with the regional Oak Leaf Trail through the Wildcat Creek Nature Corridor.

The park offers playground equipment for children 5-12 years old. The safety surface is hardwood mulch, but restrained with a concrete edge flush to the surrounding grass. An asphalt path skirts the eastern edge of the playground leading to the bike trail. At the north edge of the park there is an elevated grass area enclosed by an existing tree line. It provides an ideal setting for passive picnicking, and hill top landscape vistas. Parking is available on the street.



Concrete Edge Restraint and Bench Pad



Elevated Grass Area



Trail Connection

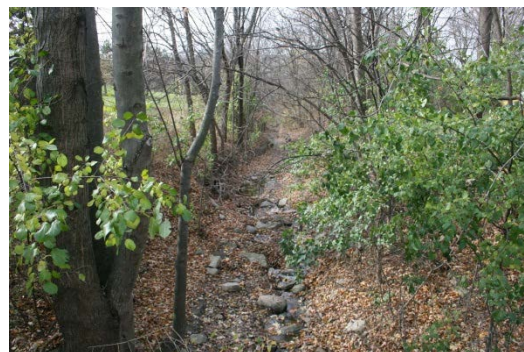
HAKER PARK – 4335 S. 36th St.:

This 4.4-acre park is located within a single-family neighborhood. It's easily accessible by bordering residential streets to the south and east. There's an open drainage ditch to the north. While the drainage ditch physically separates the park from convenient access to the northerly abutting neighborhood, it does provide a natural wildlife habitat. A playground at the west end offers active recreation for 5-12 age group. An asphalt path connects the playground to a hexagonal open air pavilion and bike racks. On street parking is provided on the street along the park's south edge.



Playground and Picnic Area

The linear shape of the park allows for comfortable passive uses like picnicking and nature watching. Fixed picnic tables and benches are provided. Mature ornamental trees and pines enhance the park's ambience.



Drainage Ditch

HONEY BEAR PARK – 4425 S. Honey Creek Dr.:

This is a small, 0.7-acre City park tucked away in the heart of a single family neighborhood along a channelized portion of Honey Creek. Honey Bear offers an open-air, hexagon pavilion in good condition, picnic tables, a small sand lot and a large playground with designated equipment for 2-5 age groups as well as age 5-12 groups.

The safety surface is comprised of mulch and kept in place with a shallow rubber edge. Benches are located along the playground's asphalt perimeter path. Mature trees offer shade, while the Honey Creek edge provides a sense of openness and sunshine.



Hexagon Shelter



Neighborhood Ambience

LAVIES PARK – 4587 S. 72nd St.:

This small, 0.59-acre park provides neighborhood children a safe accessible open space with playground equipment for the 5-12 age group. It is well maintained and open to watchful surrounding neighbors. Street access is along an asphalt path over a culvert and roadside drainage swale. A split rail fence, adds charm and warmth, yet serves as a safety barrier to the open swale.

A mulch safety surface is kept in place with a concrete edge along the perimeter asphalt path. Benches and bike racks along the path are set on asphalt pads. Parking is provided adjacent to the street.



Rail Fence Along the Swale

JIM SMRZ PARK – 4130 S. 40TH St.:

This 0.68-acre park is tucked away in the heart of a new, yet still developing, residential neighborhood. A natural stone rock, perhaps unearthed during construction, greets you at the street entrance. Playground equipment is provided for 5-12 age group. The mulch safety surface is kept in place with a concrete edge. The perimeter asphalt path includes benches and bike racks set on asphalt. A unique memorial bench catches your eye. It was donated by the Partners of Parks and Recreation and is set on a concrete pad. Parking is available on the street.



Memorial Bench



Natural Stone Rock

D. Special Open Space Areas

BICENTENNIAL PARK – 5310 W. Layton Ave.:

At only 0.71 acres, Bicentennial Park, officially dedicated as a city park in 2006, serves the whole community. It's located along Layton Ave. amidst the Police Administration Building, Public Library and Children's Garden, and Fire Station #1. It stands as a Memorial commemorating the nation's 1776 founding. It includes Legacy Fountain, memorial concrete benches depicting City milestones, engraved personal brick paving, flagpoles and special plantings. As part of the City's 50th Celebrations, held in 2007, 13 Wisconsin native trees were planted depicting the original 13 colonies.



Legacy Fountain and Flag Poles



Memorial Stone Bench

BROOKSIDE MEADOW DRIVE PARKSITE – 4995 S. Root River Pkwy:

The 16.13-acres of floodplain was originally acquired by the City in 1999 and evokes a charm all its own. Although large in acreage, it feels very neighborly. The majority of parkland is located across the street from the southern section of the Root River Parkway. It offers both passive and active recreation options. Its passive natural beauty is seen in the mature tree and shrub species found along the low-lying areas of the Root River. The smaller area of active recreation is sought out by neighborhood children at Rose Innovation Playground.

A playground located at the north end of the park for 5-12 age group is equipped with smartphone adapted structures installed over a rose-themed safety surface. Benches are located along an asphalt perimeter path. Landscape berms and plantings and playground equipment have been donated by Greenfield's local rosarian and former Boerner Botanical Gardens Director, Will Radler. The entrance arbor and split rail fencing adds a garden aesthetic not found in other City neighborhood parks. A small, yet accommodating off street parking lot is provided.



Root River Parkway



Rose Innovation Playground

PONDVIEW PARK – 4210 S. 35th St.:

This 6.69-acre park was established around neighborhood retention basins as part of a larger senior residential housing development and donated to the City. It serves primarily as a passive nature park and wildlife habitat offering an asphalt trail loop with interpretive signage along the route. The signage is faded and needs updating. A hexagon open air pavilion offers shelter to a portable picnic table below. The setting offers wonderful vistas over the natural wildlife habitat around the ponds. Off street parking is provided.



Hexagon Pavilion



Vista of Pond

TOWERING WOODS NATURE AREA – 8601 W. Howard Ave.:

This 3.72-acre wooded area was acquired by the City in 2002. The area features a rustic nature trail and is located directly adjacent to a public transit stop. This park is truly a preservation of a heavily wooded stand of mixed hardwood trees. Bounded by a residential neighborhood and a senior living community, access is provided by mulched paths that weave through the woods.



Transit Stop at Entrance

WILDCAT CREEK NATURE CORRIDOR – 124th St south of W. Waterford Ave.:

The initial 9.5 acres of open space land north of Beloit Road has now been increased with an additional 3.97 acres south of Beloit Road for a total corridor of 13.47 acres. The corridor serves as a buffer to protect Wildcat Creek and its adjacent riparian habitat from the surrounding urban environment.

Falcon Ridge Trail Connection – 116th St south of W. Cold Spring Rd.:

The Falcon Ridge Trail Connection, 1.61-acres, at 116th and Cold Spring provides access to the Wildcat Creek Corridor and meets the Oak Leaf Trail at Beloit Road. The trail leads through open fields and woods along Wildcat Creek. A bridge crossing allows connection from the Cold Spring neighborhood to the Woodlands condominium development at Beloit Road.



Bridge Crossing Wildcat Creek



Trail Along Wildcat Creek



Trailhead at 116th and Cold Spring Road

Additional Recreational Facilities:

The following recreational facilities are located within the Greenfield city boundaries but are not included in the Greenfield Parks and Recreation Department.

Milwaukee County Parklands

COMMUNITY PARKS:

KULWICKI PARK: This 25-acre park is owned by Milwaukee County; however, it was developed in a public/private partnership. The park is contiguous with the Root River Parkway and is accessible by the Oak Leaf Trail that runs through the City via the Root River Parkway. The park offers four Little League baseball-softball fields, playground equipment, and a rentable pavilion with kitchen and restroom facilities. This is home base to the Greenfield Little League.

ZABLOCKI PARK: This 47.4-acre Milwaukee County park primarily serves as a location for active recreation. The park includes a softball field, two baseball fields, three tennis courts, three open playfields, a golf course, two basketball courts, and playground equipment.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS:

ARMOUR PARK: This 16-acre park Milwaukee County Park provides two open playfield areas, four basketball courts, and playground equipment.

BARNARD PARK: This 10.8-acre park is owned by Milwaukee County. Its facilities include six basketball courts, playground equipment, one volleyball court, and a woodland nature trail. The parkland is contiguous with the Greenfield Middle School parkland.

SPECIAL OPEN SPACE PARKS:

ROOT RIVER PARKWAY: Roughly 334 acres of this extensive Milwaukee County park are located within the City. Surrounding both sides of the Root River in the western portion of the City, this park serves as a buffer to protect the River and its adjacent riparian habitat. The park also provides a location for City residents to walk or bike (along the Oak Leaf Trail) or enjoy the natural environment. The park also features one open playfield, which is available for pick-up games of soccer, frisbee, and other recreational activities.

HOLT PARK: This 24-acre Milwaukee County park is located in the upper eastern corner of the City. The park is currently undeveloped.

Public School Parklands

GREENFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL: The five-acre Greenfield Middle School parkland is owned and maintained by the Greenfield School District. The park is open to the public whenever the facilities are not being used by school children. As such, the area functions as a neighborhood park. The park features three open space playfields and two softball fields. The parkland is contiguous with Barnard Park.

ELM DALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: This 3-acre park is owned by the Greenfield School District. The park is open to the public whenever the facilities are not being used by school children. As such, the area functions as a neighborhood park featuring a playground, an open playfield, and two basketball courts.

MAPLE GROVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: This 3-acre park is owned by the Greenfield School District. The park is open to the public whenever the facilities are not being used by school children. As such, the area functions as a neighborhood park. Facilities include two playgrounds, an open playfield, and two basketball courts.

EDGEWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: This 4.8-acre park is owned and maintained by the Greenfield School District. The park is open to the public whenever the facilities are not being used by school children. As such, the area functions as a neighborhood park. Facilities include a playground, an open playfield, and four basketball courts.

GLENWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: This 18.7-acre park is owned by the Greenfield School District and includes an adjacent woodlot. The park is open to the public whenever the facilities are not being used by school children. As such, the area functions as a neighborhood park. Facilities include a playground, an open playfield, two baseball fields, with one being a full size diamond and three basketball courts.

GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL: This 25-acre park is owned and maintained by the Greenfield School District. The park is open to the public whenever the facilities are not being used by students. As such, the area functions as a neighborhood park. The park's public facilities include a softball field, a baseball field, 11 tennis courts, an outdoor running track, a football field, and an open playfield.

WHITNALL HIGH SCHOOL: This 26-acre park is owned and maintained by the Whitnall School District. The park is open to the public whenever the facilities are not being used by school children. As such, the area functions as a neighborhood park. The park's facilities include two open playfields, a baseball field, a football field, and six tennis courts.

WHITNALL MIDDLE SCHOOL: This 8.9-acre park is owned and maintained by the Whitnall School District. The park is open to the public whenever the facilities are not being used by school children. As such, the area functions as a neighborhood park. The park's facilities include a playground, two softball fields, three open playfields, and two basketball courts.

Trails

ROOT RIVER PARKWAY OAK LEAF TRAIL: These 100 miles of paved trail loop around Milwaukee County, connecting parks and neighborhoods. Roughly 2.6 miles of this trail run north-south through the City via the Root River Parkway.

Analysis of Existing Park and Recreational Facilities

This chapter presents an analysis of how well the City's existing park and recreational facilities satisfy current needs in the community. The adequacy of the City's existing park and recreation system will be evaluated in the following ways:

- An application of quantitative park and recreational facility service standards to reliable population projections for the City;
- A qualitative analysis of the City's park system;
- An analysis of the geographic distribution and accessibility of park open space areas;
- A consideration of public input regarding the future of the City's park and open space system; and
- A review of Wisconsin's *State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan*.

The results of this analysis will serve as the basis for the recommendations presented in the next chapter of this *Plan*.

A. Quantitative Analysis

The following chart presents a comparison of National Recreation Park Association's park and recreation standards (acres per 1,000 persons) to the City's existing park system. As indicated in Figure 7.1, the City currently has approximately **6.97 acres of parkland for every 1000 residents**. It should be noted that for the purposes of this analysis, all school parks were classified as neighborhood parks. Based upon these calculations, the City has a sufficient amount of neighborhood parkland; however, it is deficient in terms of both mini-park and community park acreage.

In general, NRPA standards recommends approximately 10.5 acres, on the high side, of parkland per 1000 residents. While the City exceeds national standards for neighborhood parkland, it is deficient in total acreage of both mini-parks and community parks. It should be noted, however, that national standards do not factor in characteristics of individual communities. In this case, the City has access to Milwaukee County parkland. Therefore, it is appropriate and necessary for each community to develop their own local park standard.

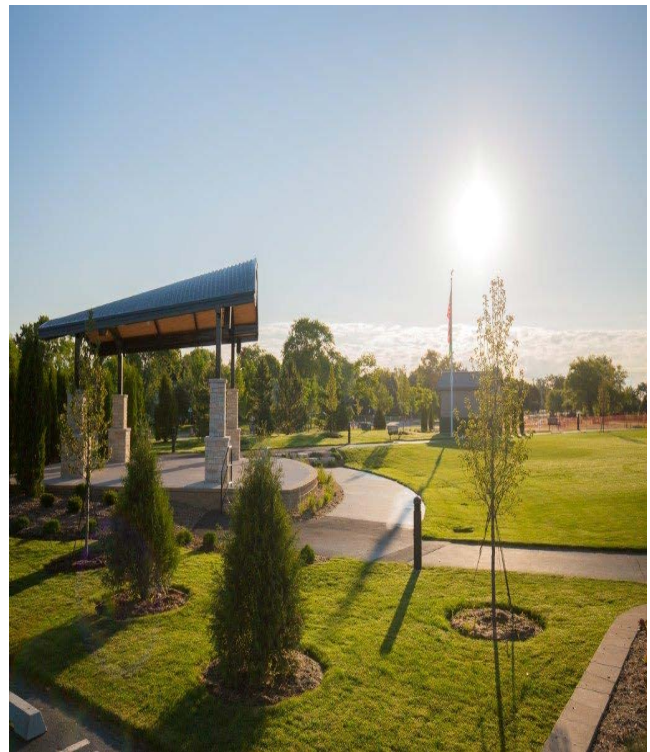


Figure 7.2 presents an inventory of the total number of existing recreational facilities in the City. Because the demand for such amenities varies substantially between communities, national standards will not be used in this *Plan* to analyze the adequacy of existing facilities. A comprehensive inventory of the facilities in each of the City's parks is located in Appendix A.

Figure 7.1: Park Acreage Analysis, 2015

Park Type	NRPA Standard Acres Per 1,000 persons	Recommended Acreage based on Acres per 1,000 persons*	Existing City Park Acreage	
			2013 Acres per 1,000	2013 Total Acres
Mini-Parks	0.25-0.5 acres	9.12 – 18.2 acres	0.35 acres	13.01 acres
Neighborhood Parks**	1 – 2 acres	36.47 – 73 acres	3.62 acres	133 acres
Community Parks***	5 – 8 acres	182 – 294 acres	3 acres	107 acres
Total	6.25 – 10.5	227 – 382 acres	6.97 acres	252.01 acres
Special Open Space	Varies	N/A	10.9 acres	394 acres

* Based on 2013 population estimate (36,770)

** For the purposes of this analysis, all school parks are considered neighborhood parks

*** For the purposes of this analysis, Kulwicki (25-acres) and Zablocki (47.5-acres) County parks are included

Figure 7.2: Existing Recreational Facilities

Facility	# of Existing Facilities in the City
Volleyball Courts	5
Playgrounds	21
Playfields	22
Picnic Areas	3
Softball Fields (lighted)	6
Softball Fields (unlighted)	9
Youth Baseball Fields (lighted)	1
Youth Baseball Fields (unlighted)	4
Regulation Baseball Fields (lighted)	1
Regulation Baseball Fields (unlighted)	2
Football Fields	2
Tennis Courts	20
Basketball Courts	25
Soccer Fields	0
Running Tracks	2
Ice Rinks	0
Shelters/Pavilions	8
Swimming pools (indoor)	2
Exercise Stations Loop	1 (5 stations)

B. Qualitative Analysis

Although national quantitative standards provide a good basis for formulating the recommendations in this *Plan*, a thorough assessment of the City's existing facilities must include a more subjective analysis that takes into consideration those characteristics that make the City unique from other communities.

Furthermore, the qualitative analysis will produce the following results:

- Identify those park system deficiencies and strengths that are not captured by universal standards;
- Ensure that future parks and recreational facilities are tailored to meet the needs of the City's residents; and
- Allow for the establishment of a more reasonable and specialized level-of-service standard by which the City can plan its future park system.

Important factors to consider include the following:

1. The City's population is projected to grow by approximately 1-percent over the next eight years, increasing the demand for parkland and recreational facilities. However, acquiring additional parkland will continue to be a challenge for the City, since most of the City has already been developed and remaining vacant lands represent economic opportunity. Therefore, over the next several years, it will be important for the City to **carefully balance the need for additional parklands with the need for development**. Furthermore, given these limitations, if the City is going to maintain its existing level of service for parklands into the future, it will have to come up with innovative and flexible solutions for providing these spaces and facilities. The City should consider requiring large mixed-use developments to include a percentage of acreage to public green space.
2. Currently, roughly 60-percent of parkland and open space in the City is accounted for by the **Root River Parkway and the Brookside/Meadow Drive parkland**. While this special open space area contributes significantly to the aesthetic and ecological integrity of the City, functions as an important recreational trail corridor for the residents of the City and surrounding communities, and addresses the need for passive recreational opportunities within the City, it should also be noted that opportunities for active recreation within this park are limited. In addition, the Root River Parkway is located in the western third of the City and is not easily accessible to residents on the east side of the City except by car.
3. The quantitative analysis presented earlier in this chapter considers all **school parks and recreational facilities** as neighborhood parks. There are no set standards or guidelines for classifying school parks; however, in the City, school park facilities serve many of the recreational needs of the residential neighborhoods that immediately surround them. Given the City's limited supply of land for parks, school parks represent valuable recreational amenities. That said, it should be recognized that school facilities are not consistently open to the public, and school sponsored activities are given first priority when it comes to the scheduling and use of these facilities. For this reason, it is important for the City to provide and maintain an adequate number of its own facilities and parklands to accommodate programming needs and to meet local demand.
4. This planning process has identified four main areas in which the City's **recreational facilities/amenities** are substandard:
 - Parks and recreational facilities that serve older adults
 - Baseball/softball facilities for Greenfield Little League
 - Trails and park connectivity
5. One of the major challenges currently facing the City is the need to establish a **regional identity**. This park planning process offers several opportunities to contribute to this effort, specifically in the following areas:
 - An emphasis on the Root River Parkway and an enhancement of the Honey Creek corridor: Together, these areas can function as "ribbons of green" within the City.

- Development at and around the intersection of the Root River Parkway and I-894/43 should be organized around wetlands, woodlands, and other natural features of the area. The Root River Parkway should be promoted as a pivotal component of the neighborhood and of the City.
- Parks and open spaces should be interconnected with off-street trails and on-street bike lanes. The WE Energies right-of-way presents an opportunity to establish a multi-use trail that runs the length of the City and provides connections to the county-wide trail system and Lake Michigan.
- Layton Avenue, between the 60th Street and Loomis Road interchanges, currently hosts several of the City's civic land uses, including Konkel Park, Greenfield High School, the public works building, the library, and police station. This area should be further enhanced and promoted as a "town center".
- Well maintained and strategically sited parks should serve as anchors for residential neighborhoods and contribute to the character and identity of that neighborhood.
- The City's redevelopment initiatives provide revived opportunities to integrate parks, open spaces, and public gathering places into the design of mixed-use residential neighborhoods, office parks, and commercial centers. Incorporating unique and functional park spaces into even the most intensely developed areas of the City encourages people to spend time in those places. Furthermore, trees, open spaces, and other natural landscape features not only add to the aesthetic value of the community, but also provide benefits such as flood control, improvements in air and water quality, and energy cost savings.

C. Geographic Analysis

The location and distribution of parks and recreational facilities also provides a good indicator of how well the existing park system is meeting the needs of the City's residents. To illustrate this distribution, Maps 2 and 3 depict the service areas of the City's parks. These service areas are based on the NRPA standards identified in the Park and Recreation Standards chapter of this *Plan*.

An analysis of Map 3 suggests that the western portion of the City is not well served in terms of mini-parks or neighborhood parks. With the exception of the Whitnall High School/Middle School campus in the far southwest corner of the City and the parkland adjacent to the Greenfield School Administrative Building, there seems to be a deficiency of mini-parks or neighborhood parks west of Forest Home Avenue. However, Map 2 indicates a relatively well distribution of community parks with Konkel and Zablocki Parks serving the east side of the City and Kulwicky Park serving the west side of the City.



Furthermore, it should be noted that although Konkel Park and almost all of the City's neighborhood and mini-parks are located on the east side of the City, the majority of the City's open space is located in the Root River Parkway, which primarily serves the west side of the City.

D. Public Input

The results of the public surveys, are discussed in the Public Participation chapter of this *Plan*, with all compiled results located in Appendix B. According to the results of the survey, the City's existing park system falls short in the following general areas:

- Active and passive community parks
- Natural areas
- Safe bike and pedestrian recreation trails and connectivity
- Park and recreational amenities for older adults

E. Review of the Wisconsin Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP)

The last component of this needs assessment involves a review of the State of Wisconsin's *Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan* (SCORP), prepared by the Wisconsin DNR. Statewide surveys conducted between the years 1990 and 2000 were designed to collect information regarding the types of recreational activities that people engaged in most frequently, as well as residents' level of satisfaction with the state's existing facilities. Please refer to the 2000-2005 SCORP for a detailed discussion of survey methodology.

Based upon the results of this research, the DNR categorized recreation participation levels into three groups. *Tier one* activities had between a 50 and 90 percent participation rate. These activities included walking and driving for pleasure, swimming, viewing wildlife, and picnicking. *Tier two* activities have participation rates that are between 30 and 50 percent. These include fishing, hiking, bicycling, nature study, motor boating, and nature photography. *Tier three* activities have participation rates up to 30 percent, and include activities such as scuba diving, skiing, and ice hockey. Participation in these activities generally requires specialized equipment and some degree of training or skill.

A separate survey measured participants' satisfaction with the State's existing park and recreational facilities. Satisfaction is generally a factor of the availability and quality of places to recreate, which can help identify deficiencies in the supply of certain facilities. Results of this survey indicated that golfers, joggers, walkers, and skiers were the most satisfied with the available facilities. Off-road truck enthusiasts, ATV riders, and motor boaters were among the least satisfied.

Recommendations presented in this *Plan* will generally reflect residents' needs for facilities that accommodate *tier one* and *tier two* activities.

F. Future Park Needs

Based upon the analyses provided in this chapter, the City's future local standard for park acreage is 6.8 acres per 1,000 persons (NRPA's standard is roughly 10 acres/1000 persons). Broken down by park type, the local standards are 0.35 acres per 1,000 persons for mini-parks (NRPA standard is 0.5 acres/1000 persons), 3.62 acres per 1,000 persons for neighborhood parks (NRPA standard is 2 acres/1000 persons), and 3 acres per 1,000 persons for community parks (NRPA standard is 8 acres/1000 persons).

The local standards adopted in this *Plan* vary somewhat from national standards. However, due to the nature and density of development and the availability of vacant land in the City, the local standards described above are more realistic in terms of the types of parks and recreational facilities the City will be able to develop in the future, and are more specific to the needs of City residents. More specifically, local standards were determined based on the following factors:

- The quantity and quality of the City's existing park and open space lands;
- National park standards as defined by NRPA;
- The City's specific park and recreation needs identified during the planning process;
- The location of existing parks and open spaces;
- An assessment of land availability within the City; and
- An understanding of the nature of potential future redevelopment efforts.

Based on the local standards, Figures 7.3 illustrates the minimum additional park acreage that should be provided to accommodate the City's projected population in the year 2025.

A recent change in the statutes related to impact fees specifies that municipalities have a seven-year timeframe for fee collection and expenditure. Land acquisition and improvement recommendations are based on what the City can reasonably expect to accomplish in a seven- year timeframe.

Figure 7.3: Park Acreage Needs, 2025

Park Type	City Standard Acres Per 1,000 persons	Recommended Acreage based on Acres per 1,000 persons*	2013 Total Acres	Minimum Additional Acres Needed by 2025**
Mini-Parks	0.35 acre	18.2 acres	13.01 acres	6.37 acres
Neighborhood Parks***	3.62 acres	73 acres	133 acres	7.4 acres
Community Parks ****	3 acres	291 acres	107 acres	203 acres
Total	6.97 acres	382.2 acres	253 acres	247.4 acres

* Based on 2013 population (36,770)

** Based on 2025 population projection (38,760)

*** For the purposes of this analysis, all existing school parks are considered neighborhood parks

**** For the purposes of this analysis, Kulwicki (25-acres) and Zablocki (47.5-acres) County parks are included

Recommended Park and Open Space Improvements

The following recommendations are based on projected growth rates identified in the previous 2011 CORP plan and which remain relevant to this updated 2017-2022 plan. Based upon 2025 population projections, these recommendations will satisfy the City's local park standards, as defined in the Park and Recreation Standards chapter of this plan. The timing of parkland acquisitions and development should coincide with the actual demand for recreational facilities in the City.

The 2011 CORP plan identified a need for an additional 121 acres of new developed parkland, including 21.5 acres of Mini/Neighborhood Parkland, and improvements to some existing parklands. The City has since developed 3.71 acres of new Mini/Neighborhood Parks including:

- Lavies Park - 0.6 acres
- Jim Smrz Park - 0.68 acres
- Cooper Hawk Park – 1.07 acres
- Falcon View Park/Trail Connection - 1.61 acres
- Falcon Ridge Trail Connection – 6.13 acres

With assistance from the Park Department and Park Board, a series of concept plans to guide immediate improvements to Konkell Park were developed for consideration. The implementation of the improvements to Konkell Park began in 2015 to coincide with roadway improvements to Layton Avenue. The key components of the preferred concept plan are discussed in more detail and illustrated in the attached Preferred Konkell Park Concept Plan.

A. Recommended Additional Parklands

Map 1, Appendix E, shows approximate locations for future parks in the City. In some cases, more precise park boundaries will be determined during the preparation of detailed development plans or when lands are acquired or platted. Following are general descriptions of the park recommendations.

B. Recommended Mini-Parks

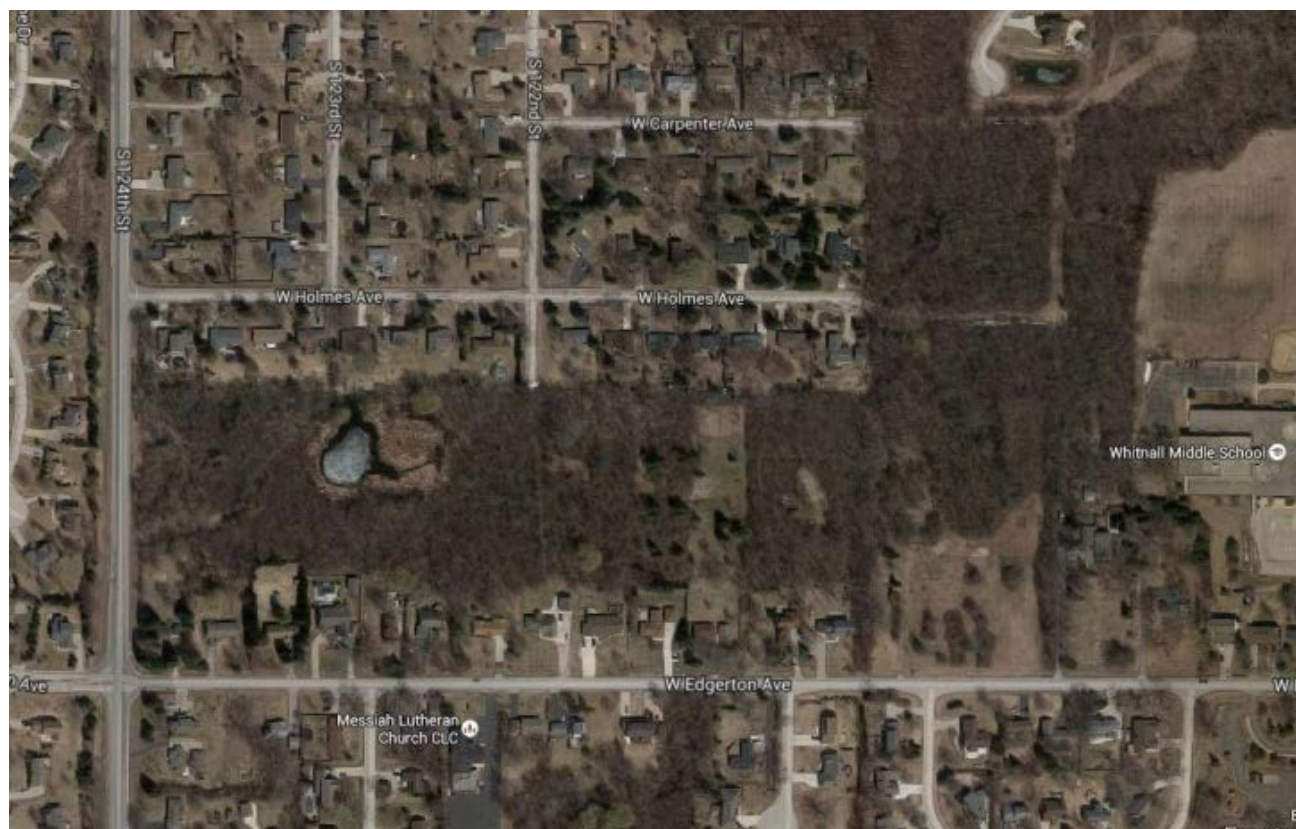
Over the next 8 years, it is recommended that the City of Greenfield acquire and/or develop an additional 6.37 acres of mini-parkland to serve new and existing residents. Mini-parks should be integrated into the design of residential neighborhoods based upon the following criteria:

- The park should be centrally located within the neighborhood and highly visible to the public;
- The park should be easily accessible by walking or biking;
- The park should be well buffered by open space or landscape plantings and separated from roadways by physical barriers, such as fences;
- The park should be marked by obvious signage and should be clearly separated from adjacent residential lots;
- The park area should have enough space to accommodate a playground, picnic area, some open space or a small playfield, and, in some cases, a hard surface play area such as half-court basketball; and
- Lands comprised of wetlands or floodplains, lands that are “left over” or unwanted for development, and areas designated for stormwater management will not satisfy the City's parkland dedication requirements.

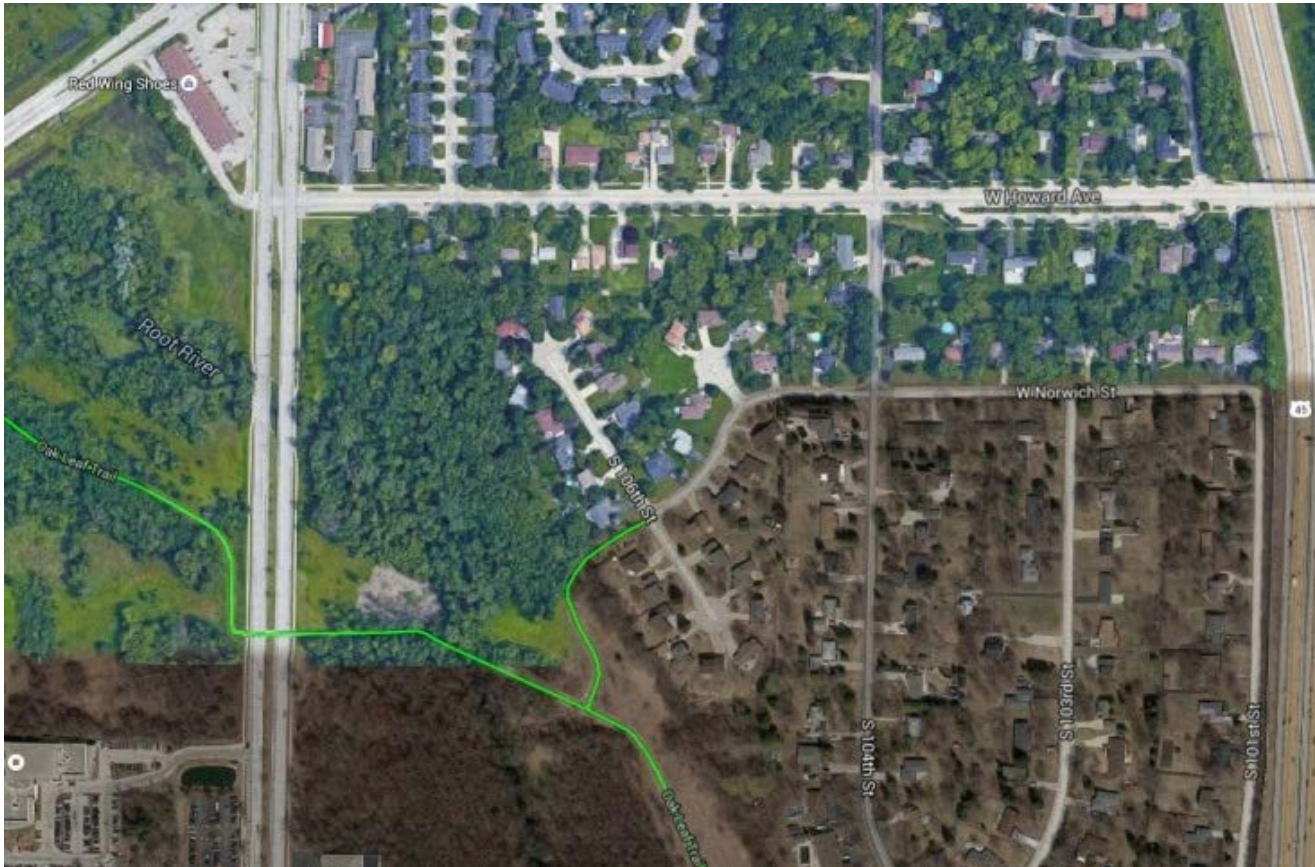
In addition, as mixed-use redevelopment occurs, the City should incorporate mini-parks whenever possible into their plans. Mini-parks located in these developments should be oriented more towards adults than children, providing open areas to eat lunch, read the newspaper, and take a break from working or shopping. These parks may include paved areas, but should also accommodate some greenspace. Trees, landscaping, and even water features should be considered as integral elements into the park designs.

Recommended locations for future mini-parks are identified in Map 1. However, the final boundaries of these sites may not be decided upon until development occurs and/or land is acquired or platted.

Site A: This park site is approximately five acres and is located on the east side of South 124th Street, north of Edgerton Avenue. A portion of this land is comprised of wetland habitat which limits its accessibility. However, it could be developed to provide minimal parking, walking trails and wildlife viewing. Additional park features may include an open-air picnic pavilion, picnic tables, and an open space play area.



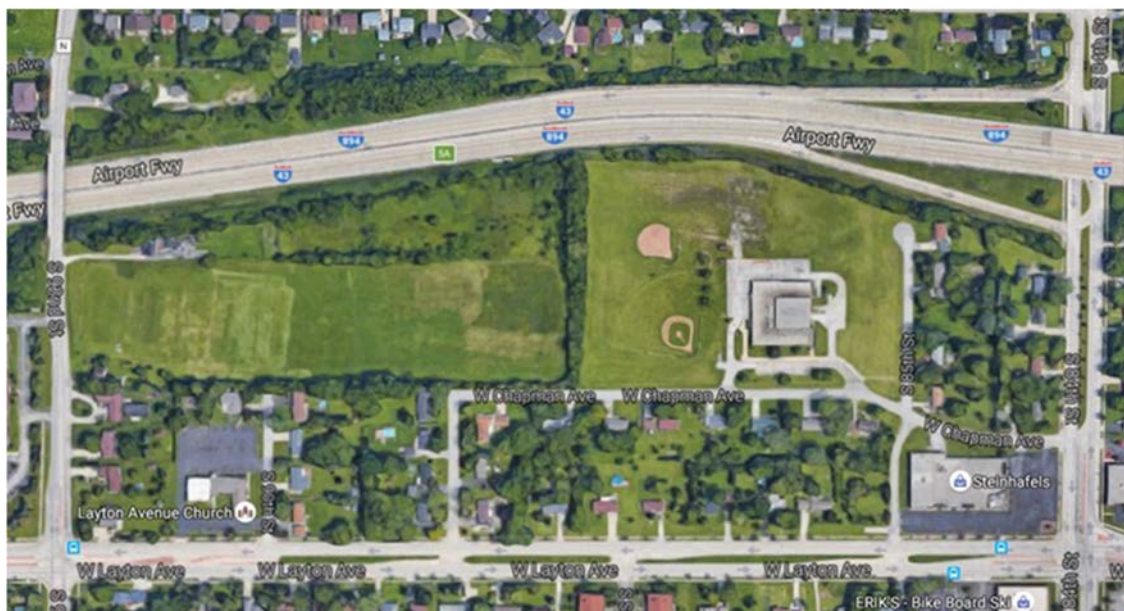
Site B: This 3.6-acre parcel of land is located along the northeast banks of the Root River, south of West Howard Avenue, east of State Highway 100, and at the western terminus of West Norwich Avenue. The land is currently owned by Milwaukee County. It is recommended that the City work with Milwaukee County to develop this site as a passive park, with picnic tables and a small open space area. Signage should be used to identify a connection to the Oak Leaf Trail.



Site C: This site is located south of Morgan Avenue, north of Howard Avenue, and just west of 116th Street. It is anticipated that the future land use for this site will be residential. Therefore, it is recommended that a 3-4 acre mini-park providing recreational use be integrated into future development options. Amenities in this park may include a playground, picnic area, and open playfield. There may be an opportunity to develop a connection to the Oak Leaf Trail.



Site D: This 40 acre site is located south of I-43 between South 92nd Street and South 84th Street. This site is currently being developed as a mixed use retail destination called “84South”. It is recommended that the developer integrate park-like amenities allowing community access oriented towards families. The site may include benches and tables, trees, landscape plantings, water features, and/or other landscape features.



Site E: This site is located on Loomis Road, north of I-43 and south of Coldspring Road. This area is earmarked for future mixed-use development. It is recommended that the redevelopment integrate a small 2-3 acre park area or public gathering place that is oriented towards adults and complements the surrounding land uses. The site may include benches and tables, trees, landscape features, water features, and/or other streetscape features. It should be feasible to consider an opportunity to connect to Haker Park to the east.



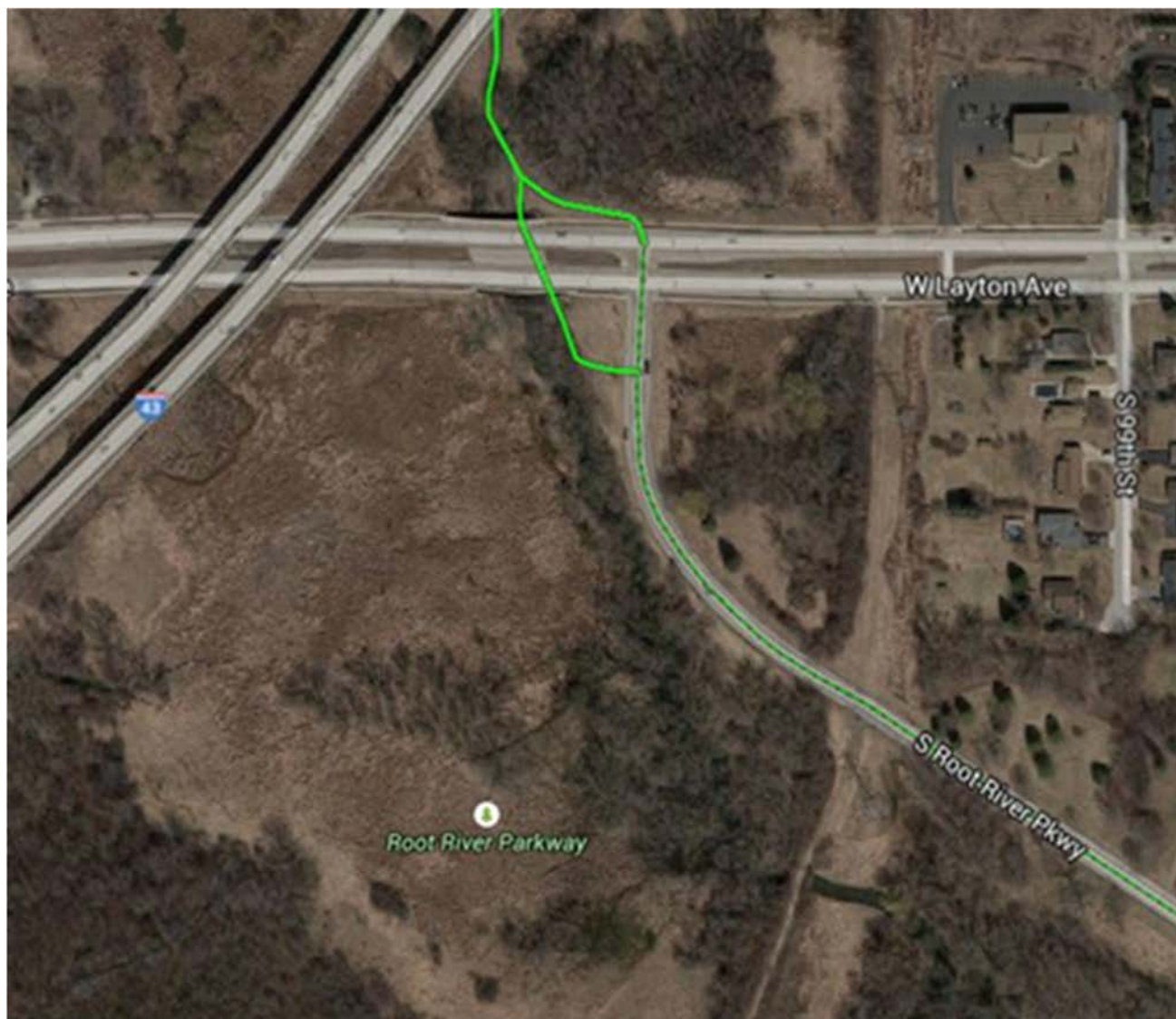
C. Recommended Neighborhood Parks

It is recommended that the City acquire and/or develop a minimum of 7.4 acres of neighborhood parkland over the next 8 years to serve new and existing residents. Neighborhood parks should be integrated into the design of future developments based on the following criteria:

- The park should be centrally located within the neighborhood and highly visible to the public;
- The park should be easily accessible by walking or biking, but should also provide minimal parking (7-10 spaces) to accommodate visitors coming from farther away;
- The park should be well buffered by open space or landscape plantings and separated from roadways by physical barriers, such as fences;
- The park should be marked by obvious signage and should be clearly separated from adjacent residential lots;
- The park area should have enough space to accommodate a variety of both active and passive recreational facilities. These may include, but are not limited to:
 - playgrounds for both younger and older children
 - picnic areas and/or shelters/pavilions
 - open space and/or playfields
 - hard surface recreational areas such as basketball or tennis courts
 - baseball/softball diamonds
 - walking paths
 - gardens and landscaped areas and/or natural areas with trees and natural vegetation
- Lands comprised of wetlands or floodplains, lands that are “left over” or unwanted for development, and lands designated for stormwater management will not satisfy the City’s parkland dedication requirements.

Recommended locations for future neighborhood parks are identified in Map 1. However, the final boundaries of these sites will not be decided upon until development occurs and/or land is acquired or platted.

Site F: This 6.2-acre site is located southeast of I-43, south of Layton Avenue, and southwest of the Root River. The land is currently owned by Milwaukee County and is part of the Root River Parkway. It is recommended that the City work with Milwaukee County to develop this site as a small neighborhood park. Park features at the site may include picnic tables, an open-air pavilion, an open space play area, and/or a playground area. It is also recommended that a trailhead be developed in this park that includes informational signage about the Oak Leaf Trail and a small parking area for people who wish to access the Trail from this park site.



Site G: This 13.8-acre site could be located at the southeast corner of the intersection of West Beloit Road and South 112th Street. The land is currently owned by Milwaukee County and is part of the Root River Parkway. It is recommended that the City work with Milwaukee County to develop this site as a passive neighborhood park. Vehicular access should be provided to this park area via Beloit Road. A small parking area should be located adjacent to the Beloit Road within the right-of-way. Amenities in this park should include a picnic shelter and unpaved nature trails. Since the City's other parks do not allow dogs, this park also provides a good opportunity to accommodate dog walkers (dogs should remain leashed at all times). Trail connections extend to the Oak Leaf Trail.



Site H: These 24-acres of land are formally known as Holt Park, an open space area that is owned and maintained by Milwaukee County. However, these parklands have remained undeveloped and, for the most part, inaccessible to City residents for many years. Holt Park represents a rare opportunity for the City to provide a large neighborhood park in the western portion of the City. Therefore, it is recommended that the City work with Milwaukee County to acquire this land. The majority of this lot is currently wooded. As such, before a design can be prepared for the park, the City should conduct a detailed tree survey of the property that indicates the size and types of trees currently on the site. Woodlands should be preserved to the greatest extent possible. In addition, the City should prepare a detailed site plan, landscape plan, and stormwater management plan for the site. The City should work closely with the residents of the surrounding neighborhood to determine the best and most appropriate uses for the park.



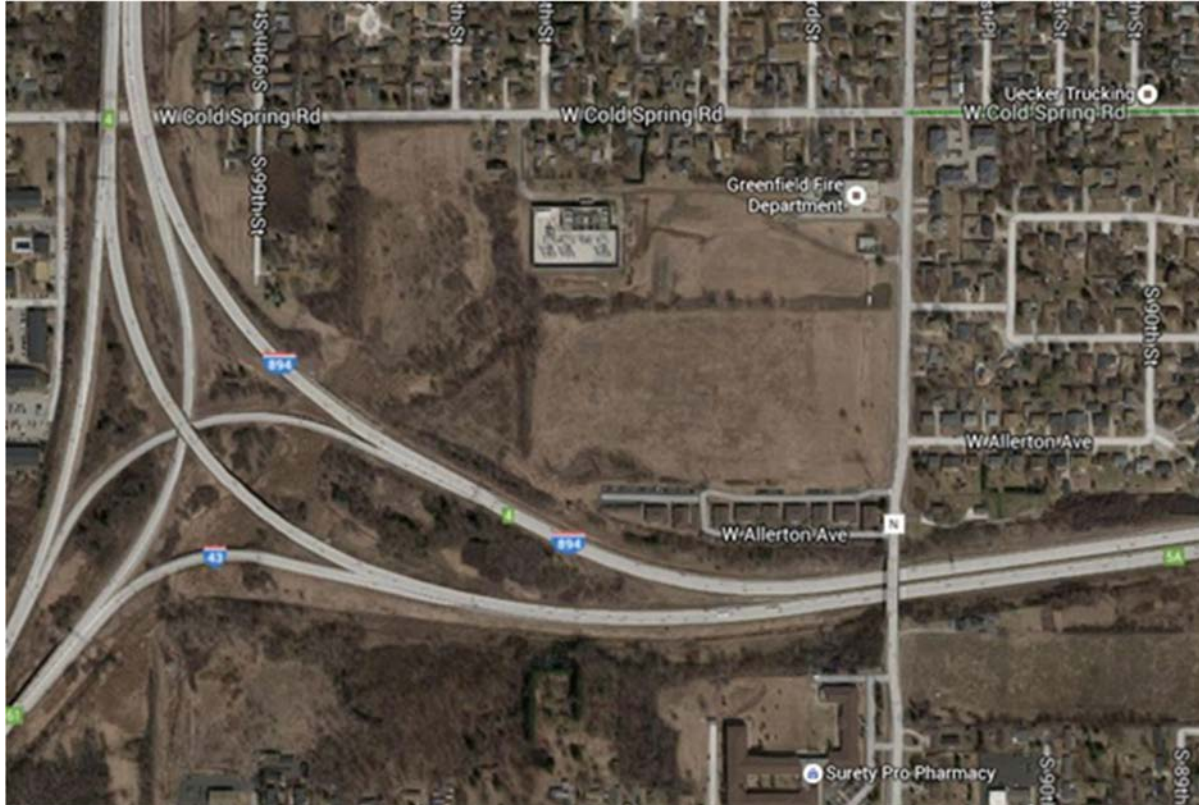
More specifically, it is recommended that the following options are explored:

- Develop a multi-use path through the park that includes interpretive/educational exhibits, especially in wooded areas. This trail should have a connection with Milwaukee County's Oak Leaf Trail.
- Develop a park shelter with picnic tables and restrooms.
- Develop a playground area that is integrated with the natural features of the park, particularly the woodlands. The City should work with community to create a unique play space. The use of natural building materials (e.g. wood, rope ladders, etc.) should be encouraged so that the structure blends in with the woods and surrounding environment.
- Explore opportunities to utilize this space for a dog park. Instead of a large open area, this park would provide a natural, wooded environment for pet owners to bring their dogs. Ensuring connections to the Oak Leaf Trail would make this dog park a great destination for pet owners at the end of a long walk.
- Provide better access to the parkland and develop a small parking area to accommodate visitors from farther away.
- Establish prominent entry feature signage that more clearly identifies the park to the surrounding community.

D. Recommended Community Parks

It is recommended that the City acquire and/or develop an additional 203 acres of community parkland over the next 8 years to serve new and existing residents. Map 1 indicates the proposed location for a new community park.

Site I: This 44-acre area is located just south of Cold Spring Road in the western portion of the City. This area is comprised of three parcels with varied owners. It is very likely that it will be privately developed, however the City may require that the future land use include a neighborhood park. It is recommended that this park be developed to include both active and passive recreational facilities.



E. Special Open Space Areas

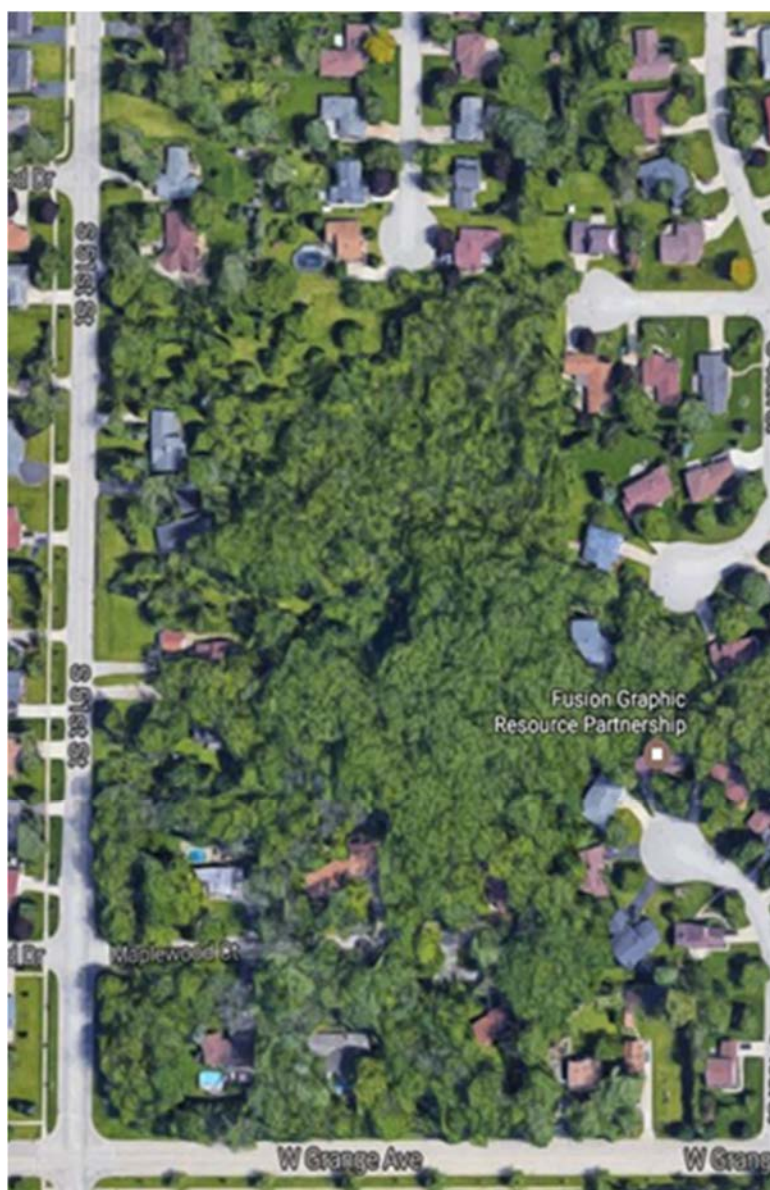
In addition to developing mini-parks, neighborhood parks, and community parks, the City will continue to acquire environmentally significant lands as funds become available. The City will also support other state, county, regional, and non-profit agencies in such efforts. Acquisitions should focus on those lands that have been designated as environmental corridors, and natural features such as woodlands and wetlands which should be preserved and community accessible.

One area in particular that has been identified for future restoration and preservation efforts is the Honey Creek corridor in the eastern portion of the City. Between 1950 and 1980, the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District (MMSD) constructed concrete walls along the banks of numerous waterways in Milwaukee County, including sections of the Kinnickinnic River, Lincoln Creek, Underwood Creek, and Honey Creek. The walls were originally installed for flood management purposes. However, in many cases, such channel modifications have done more harm than good. Therefore, in recent years, MMSD has initiated a number of projects intended to restore streams back to their natural state. The Lincoln Creek Environmental Restoration and Flood Management Project is a notable example of such efforts. Beginning in 1998, MMSD removed the concrete walls that once lined the creek, widened the creek corridor, and stabilized the banks with rock beds. Detention basins were strategically located at certain points along the creek corridor to manage stormwater

overflows. Since the project was completed, the health, integrity, and aesthetic appeal of the Lincoln Creek corridor has been vastly improved.

Channel rehabilitation projects are now underway in other waterways around the greater Milwaukee region. It is recommended that the City work with MMSD, the DNR, and other organizations such as the Urban Open Space Foundation to encourage the restoration of Honey Creek in the eastern portion of the City. The rehabilitation of this natural resource will offer many benefits to City residents, not the least of which includes new opportunities for active and passive recreation. Following restoration, the Honey Creek corridor could accommodate a recreation trail that would parallel the Oak Leaf Trail in the western portion of the City.

Site J: A potential Special Open Space Area lies within a residential neighborhood in the southeast portion of the city. It is currently a heavily wooded site on private property near South 49th and West Clayton Crest Ave. It is ideal as a 2 – 3 acre passive natural resource park similar to Towering Woods with perhaps a mulched path and benches. The City should work with the property Owner(s) for possible acquisition or donation.



F. Development of Unique Recreational Facilities

Splash Park

Splash parks have become popular alternatives to community swimming pools because they are far less expensive to build and maintain, and because they are safer and do not require constant lifeguard supervision. Splash parks also function as interesting features of community civic spaces.

It is recommended that the City explore opportunities to develop a splash park in the northeast corner of Konkel Park. In this location, the facility would serve as a unique park feature and enhance Konkel Park's capacity to function as a City civic center.

Dog Park

In recent years, dog parks have become a popular and common component of community park systems. These fenced-off areas provide no-leash zones where community residents can take their dogs to run and socialize with other dogs in a safe and appropriate environment. It is recommended that the City explore opportunities to provide a dog park facility. Ideally, parks should be centrally located and should be at least one-acre in size. It is recommended that the City engage local dog owners in the planning and development of these facilities. Encouraging a community group to sponsor dog parks and to take a major role in the on-going maintenance of these facilities will help ensure the long-term success of the park.

Skate Park

It is recommended that the City explore opportunities to develop a skate park to accommodate this popular sport and to increase recreational opportunities for older children and teenagers. The future community/neighborhood park site off of Cold Spring Road (Site I, Figure 1) is an ideal location for a skate park. More specifically, building the skate park facility just south of the Fire Station in the northeast corner of the site would ensure that the park will be easily highly visible to the public and well-monitored. This will provide a safe environment for skateboarders of different ages.

As such, it is also recommended that the City actively seek the assistance and involvement of local skateboarders in planning for and executing the development of a skate park. Not only will this ensure local support for the project and improve the likelihood that the project will succeed, but it will also lead to the development of the type of skating facilities that are most desired and needed by those who will utilize the park most frequently.

G. Recommended Improvements to Existing Parks

In addition to the recommendations for the acquisition and development of new parklands in the City, recommendations for improvements to existing parks and open spaces are as follows:

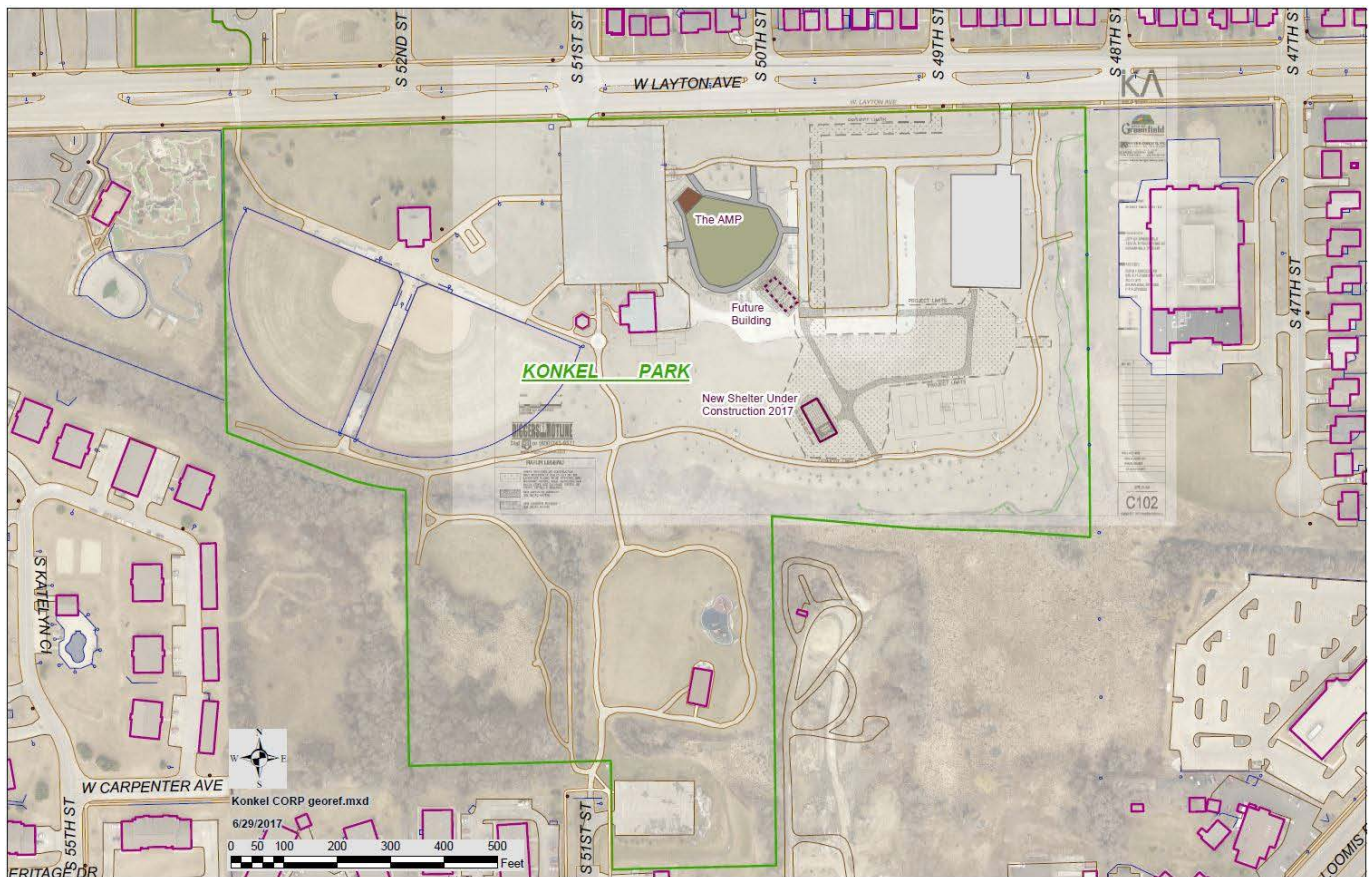
General Recommendations

- The City should continue to update their parks based on the changing needs of the community and to provide facilities that support recreational activities for all ages and abilities, rather than facilities geared only toward team sports or certain age groups.
- Update the City's land dedication and impact fee ordinances to reflect the recommendations in this plan. This will streamline future negotiations with developers and will ensure that dedication requirements are fair and equitable.
- Complete necessary upgrades to bring all park and recreation facilities into compliance with ADA regulations.
- Continue to update and maintain playgrounds and equipment in existing parks, as needed.
- Explore the feasibility of working with local businesses to provide site-level park amenities. For instance, park benches could be "sponsored" by local businesses to offset the costs for purchase, installation, and maintenance.
- Support volunteer groups and donated materials to the greatest extent possible to enhance and maintain the City parks. Utilization of volunteer labor is generally most successful where a single tangible project is involved, such as tree planting, construction of a facility, or a one-day clean up and beautification project.

Recommendations for Existing Parks and Open Space Areas

Konkel Park: As part of this planning process multiple concept plan options were prepared to guide the future development in the northeast area of the park. Recent improvements have been completed, including an amphitheater, extension of the maintenance building and lawn seating. However, future improvements of the concept plans include:

- Concession area associated with amphitheater
- Future pavilion with restrooms
- Connecting paths
- Future play lot



Trails and Connectivity

A. Recommended Recreation Trails

Map 4, Appendix E, identifies proposed locations for future off-street recreation trails and on-street bicycle facilities. These trail routes are designed to connect the east and west sides of the City and provide connections between parks and open spaces, residential neighborhoods, and shopping areas.

The utility transmission corridor is a 4.5-mile linear corridor of open space running along the northern edge of the City. This swath of greenspace offers a unique opportunity to develop an east-west recreation trail, allowing residents on the east side of the City to access the west side of the City and the Milwaukee County trail system without ever getting in the car. Similar trail projects have been implemented in several communities in the region, including the cities of Muskego, Franklin, and Oak Creek. It is recommended that the City coordinate with Milwaukee County and WE Energies to develop a recreation trail along the extent of this corridor. This recreation trail should be the highest priority for the City. Therefore, it is recommended that negotiations to acquire the trail easement should occur within one year after the adoption of this Plan.



Furthermore, the City should work with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to ensure safe trail connections across major roadways, including, but not limited to Highway 100, Loomis Road, Cold Spring Road, and Layton Avenue. Where feasible, the City should explore opportunities to construct pedestrian bridges over high-traffic roadways to ensure the greatest degree of safety for bikers and pedestrians.

B. Trailheads

Site 1: This site is located at the intersection of 84th St. and the WE Energies right-of-way. Trail users can head east or west along the corridor trail. This street accessible location is in close proximity to Towering Woods Park and the water tower. Opportunities through property easements for a direct trail connection to Towering Woods Park should be investigated. The trailhead should consist of a small parking area and kiosk with trail maps and information about the area. The feasibility of adding restrooms at the city-owned water tower parcel should be considered.

Site 2: This site is along the WE Energies right-of-way and Milwaukee County's Armour Park. It is recommended that the City work with the County to develop a shared trailhead in this location. Existing park amenities can be used by trail users, however a Honey Creek bridge crossing should be constructed to allow direct access with Armour Park.

Site 3: This is currently the site of the City's existing park and ride lot and is earmarked for a future mixed-use development. It is hoped that a small 2-3 acre mini-park is to be a part of that future development. This is an ideal location to include a trailhead to serve trail users from dedicated on-street bike lanes to have direct access to the east and Hacker Park. Facilities should include restrooms, telephones, bicycle racks and/or lockers and trail maps.

Site 4: This site is located just south of Beloit Road within the Root River Parkway and is anticipated to be a future neighborhood park (Site G, Map 1). Because of its proximity to the Oak Leaf Trail, it is recommended that the City develop a trailhead in this location with connections to the Oak Leaf Trail to the east as well as the intended extension of the Wildcat Creek Trail along the south side of Beloit Road. Amenities should include a small parking area, picnic tables, a picnic pavilion, and a kiosk with trail maps and information about the Root River Parkway and Wildcat Creek Nature Area.

Site 5: This site is located just south of I-43 within the Root River Parkway and is intended to be one component of a proposed neighborhood park (Site F). Because of its proximity to the Oak Leaf Trail, it is recommended the City develop a basic trailhead at this location that provides vehicular access to the trail, a small parking lot and a kiosk with trail maps and information about the Root River Parkway.

Implementation

The recommendations presented in this *Plan* will be phased over time. This phasing will be dictated by several factors, including private landowner decisions to develop their property for residential use and by the funding available to the City to make necessary acquisitions or improvements.

There are a number of potential funding sources available to help finance implementation, including state and federal grant programs (listed in Appendix D). It should be noted that funds from many of these programs are subject to change due to fluctuations in federal, state, and local budgets.

The park and open space improvements recommended in this *Plan* should also be incorporated into the City's regular capital improvement plans and programs (see Appendix C). With the Park and Recreation Department's proven track record for implementation success, it is recommended that the City consider imposing an annual fee of \$25.00 per property to help fund the improvements proposed in this *Plan*. Multiplied by the total number of parcels in the City (11,740), this could amount to nearly \$300,000 in additional revenue, annually. These monies would substantially off-set the costs associated with implementing the recommendations in this *Plan*.

It is important to understand that the imposition of this fee would only occur after considerable discussion by the City Finance Committee and Common Council. Fees such as this need to be utilized for specific purposes that are articulated in an adopted Plan, and be collected for a finite period of time. It is anticipated that a referendum would precede imposing any such fee. Moreover, it is imperative that the fee be in place only for the life of this plan—five years—resulting in a total fee of \$125 per property. Again, it is recommended that this \$25 fee could be collected annually as part of the property tax bill. In this way the property owner would receive tax credit for the fee as property taxes are an eligible deduction in the State of Wisconsin. Finally, at the conclusion of the five-year period, the Common Council should evaluate the success of the program to determine if its aims were achieved. Regardless of its success, we do not recommend the automatic continuation of such a fee. A fee should accompany an adopted plan and specific implementation recommendations and be decided upon by the residents through the referendum process.

In addition, it is recommended that the City adopt a revised impact fee ordinance to collect the fees-in-lieu of parkland dedication and playground improvement fees presented in this *Plan*. These funds will contribute to the acquisition of future parklands and the development of certain park facilities.

The City should coordinate efforts with other units of government (e.g. Milwaukee County, City of Milwaukee), governmental departments and public agencies (e.g. school districts, Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Wisconsin DNR, and Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District), and private and non-profit agencies (e.g. The Nature Conservancy) to help fund and implement the recommendations presented in this *Plan*.

Generally, the City should continue to utilize its existing planning framework and regulations to implement the recommendations in this *Plan*. The City should amend its subdivision ordinance to reflect the recommendations for parkland dedication presented in this *Plan*, and should continue to use the development review process to secure parklands as development occurs.

Estimated Cost Projections for Future Park and Recreational Facilities

This chapter contains detailed capital cost estimates for providing the new park and recreational facilities recommended in this *Plan*. The information is intended to assist the City with the budgeting and planning for future parks and to satisfy Wisconsin Statutes 66.0617 and 236.29 regarding parkland dedication, fees-in-lieu of dedication, and playground improvements impact fee collection. However, the adoption of this *Plan* does not commit the City to collecting these fees through an ordinance.

A. Estimated Cost Projections for Future Park and Recreational Facilities

For the purposes of calculating recommended park impact fees and parkland dedication requirements, a 2025 population projection has been utilized to more accurately correspond to the April 2006 amendment to Chapter 66.0617 of the Wisconsin Statutes. This amendment specifies that municipalities have a seven-year timeframe for fee collection and expenditure. Therefore, the fees and land dedication requirements calculated in this chapter are based on an estimation of what the City can reasonably expect to develop in a seven-year timeframe.

The 2025 population projection of 38,760 was based on information provided by the Demographic Services Center, Division of Intergovernmental Relations, Department of Administration, State of Wisconsin. These projections are referred to as "vintage 2013" because they are based on the state, county and municipal population projections that were completed in 2013. Compared to the estimated 2013 population projection of 36,770, this 12-year period reflects a population increase of 1,990, amounting to an annual increase of 165.8 people.

Based on a projected growth of 1,990 persons by the year 2025, the City's local standard of 9 acres of parkland per 1,000 persons, and the average value of land in the City, the City should plan to spend an estimated \$786,982 in 2017 dollars for parkland acquisition. Additionally, based on information provided by the Demographic Services Center, Division of Intergovernmental Relations, Department of Administration, State of Wisconsin, there will be a projected additional 925 dwelling units by 2025 (2015 projection of 17,561 total households compared to 2025 projection of 18,486 households); with an average household size of 2.05 people per household.

Assuming the addition of 925 dwelling units, a fee-in-lieu of land dedication of \$935 per new dwelling unit would meet this demand. The alternative dedication of 872 square feet (0.02 acres) per dwelling unit would also satisfy this requirement, if land dedication were preferred. However, land dedication per this provision must be suitable for the development of a mini, neighborhood, or community park. The City will continue to accept conservancy areas as donations to the park system; but these lands will not count toward this land dedication requirement. The process for arriving at these calculations is described in detail in Figure 9.1.

Figure 9.1: Projected Parkland Dedication and Fee-in-Lieu of Land Dedication

Calculation	Value
A. Projected Additional Population in 2025 (individuals)	1,990
B. Projected Additional Dwelling Units in 2025 (dwelling units)	925
C. Calculated Additional Acres Needed ((Row A/1000)*9)	17.91
D. Calculated Land Dedication Requirement per Dwelling Unit in Acres (Row C/Row B)	0.02
E. Land Cost per Acre Estimate (Based on an average cost per acre listed for comparable land sales in the City in 2005 x 1.8% annual inflation) *	\$43,938
F. Projected Cost of Land Acquisition (Row C*Row E)	\$786,929
G. Legal, Engineering, and Design Costs (Row F*10%)	\$78,692
H. Total Land Acquisition Cost (Row F + Row G)	\$865,621
I. Calculated Fee-in-Lieu of Land Dedication per Dwelling Unit (Row H/Row B)	\$935
J. Alternative Land Dedication per Dwelling Unit in Square Feet	872

*Data received from the City of Greenfield Assessor

B. Estimated Cost Projections for Future Playground Improvements

Each park type - mini, neighborhood, and community - should have a minimum amount of playground equipment/opportunities available. The cost of certain playground equipment varies with the age range of the intended users and the park type.

Equipment in mini-parks is intended for smaller children, and the equipment available in larger parks must accommodate a wider age range of children. Additionally, hard-surface playground space is integral to the development of any park playground, as are benches and a drinking fountain. Figure 9.2 outlines the typical playground costs associated with each park type. A cost of \$871 per dwelling unit would be required to cover the costs associated with playground improvements.

Figure 9.2: Projected Playground Improvements by Park-Type

	Mini	Neighborhood	Community	Totals
Play Equipment	\$53,000	\$80,000	\$100,000	\$233,000
Hard Surface Playground	\$15,000	\$22,500	\$30,000	\$67,500
Diggers/Rockers	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$5,000	\$9,000
Benches	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$3,000	\$5,500
Drinking Fountain	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$6,000	\$12,000
Total Estimated Budget	\$74,000	\$109,000	\$144,000	\$327,000
Typical Park Size per 1,000 Residents	0.75 ac	4.25 ac	4.0 ac	9.0 ac
Cost per Acre	\$98,667	\$25,647	\$36,000	\$36,333

Note: Cost estimates are based on a review of recent projects in the City and in the Midwest. All estimates are based on 2006 dollars.

Figure 9.3: Projected Playground Fees

Calculation	Value
A. Projected Additional Population in 2025 (individuals)	1,990
B. Projected Additional Dwelling Units in 2025 (dwelling units)	925
C. Calculated Additional Acres Needed ((Row A/1000)*9)	17.91
D. Average Park Playground Improvement Cost per Acre (Estimate 2005 x 1.8% annual inflation) *	\$45,006
E. Projected Cost of Playground Improvements (Row C*Row D)	\$806,057
F. Calculated Playground Improvement Cost per Dwelling Unit (Row E/Row B)	\$871

C. Total Impact Fee

In the City, impact fees will be imposed on each new dwelling unit uniformly. By using the fees outlined in Figures 9.1 and 9.3 for park lands and playground improvements, **the total park fee per dwelling unit will be \$1,806**. In instances where the development has dedicated lands for park purposes, the collected fee will be \$871 per dwelling unit.

Impact on Low-Income Housing

As part of the public facilities needs assessment process, Wisconsin Statutes 66.0617(4)(a)(3) requires estimating the effect of imposing impact fees on the availability of affordable housing within the community. For this type of analysis, it is first assumed that housing in the City is affordable if:

- Costs of the monthly mortgage payment consumes no more than 30 percent of a household's adjusted gross income;
- Homeowners borrow no more than 2½ times the City's median household income for a home mortgage (which in 2013 was \$50,864 according to U.S. Census data); and
- Homeowners would make a minimum down payment of 5 percent of the total home cost.

Based on these assumptions, if someone is spending 2½ times the City population's median household income for a home mortgage (\$127,160), and making a 5 percent down payment, then an affordable house in the City costs approximately \$120,802. (According to U.S. Census 2013 data, the median value of an owner-occupied housing unit in the City is \$176,900). Assuming a typical single-family detached housing price of \$127,160, a 5 percent down payment, a 30-year mortgage at an interest rate of 3.75-percent (which is not uncommon in 2016 dollars), and a mortgage amount of \$120,802 the typical monthly mortgage payment is \$612.

The City's imposed fees for parkland, park improvements, and recreation trails would be an integral part of the housing unit mortgage amount. Depending on where a person builds or finances a new home in the City, the park fee added to the home mortgage amount is \$1,595. After adding this fee, the monthly mortgage amount for the typical single family detached home would increase to \$122,397; and assuming the same 30-year mortgage at an interest rate of 3.75-percent, the monthly mortgage payment would be \$623.29. This increase in monthly mortgage payments due to the imposition of the park fee is \$11.22 per month. Therefore, using the assumptions for a home in the City, this study finds that the park impact fee requirements will have a minimal effect on the provision of affordable housing in the City.

Public Participation

As part of the CORP update process for this *Plan*, a paper survey was made available to residents in addition to a digital Survey Monkey website survey. A total of 83 paper surveys were received and 215 Survey Monkey responses were collected. Following the collection of the paper surveys and the closing of the Survey Monkey website all responses were added to the Survey Monkey analysis report for a combined total of 298 survey responses (see Appendix B for complete survey questions and results).

As reported by survey respondents, key findings are as follows:

- By far, the park most frequently visited by respondents was Konkel Park while Dan Jansen Park was the second most frequently visited.
- The top four recreational activities participated in most frequently by respondents are:
 - Attending the Farmer's Market
 - Playing with their children
 - Walking
 - Using the playground
- The majority of respondents (90%) feel there is adequate recreational park/open space within close proximity to their home.
- 41% of respondents felt bicycle and pedestrian trail expansion is a very high priority, while developing a passive community park (10 acres or greater) is also a very high priority.
- Respondents' top four most desired park types/recreational facilities to consider were:
 - Outdoor Pool
 - Spray water playground
 - Dog Park
 - Sledding Hill
- The majority of respondents felt it is important to preserve the following: woodlands, wetlands, scenic views, historic sites, rivers, creeks, and streams.
- Overall, respondents were satisfied with the maintenance of existing park facilities.
- The majority of respondents felt a city-wide bicycle/pedestrian/recreation trail should be a priority for the City.

Appendix A: Existing Parks & Recreational Facilities



PARK AMENITIES

	Acres	Softball Fields (Skinned Infields)**	Baseball Fields - Youth (Grass Infields)	Regulation Baseball Fields	Tennis Courts	Running Track	Exercise Stations	Multi Purpose Fields (Soccer / Football) ***	Regulation (Lighted) Football Fields	Ice Rinks, Ski Trails & Sled Hills	Golf Courses	Basketball Courts	Pools (Indoor)	Bike, Walking & Nature Trails	Playground Areas	Volleyball Courts (Sand)	Pavilion/Shelter
Greenfield Parks																	
Bicentennial Park	.71																
Brookside-Meadow Park Site	16.13																
Cooper's Hawk Park	1.07													1 Nature	1		
Creekwood Park	4.07													1 Nature	1		1 Gazebo
Dan Jansen Park	3.40	0/1						0/1							1		1
Falcon Ridge Trail Connection	6.13													1 Paved			
Falcon View Park/Trail Connection	1.61													1 Paved	1		
Haker Park	3.25													1 Nature	1		1 Gazebo
Honey Bear Park	.72														1		1 Gazebo
Konkel Park	34.55	2/0*					5			1 Ski				1 Nature 1 Paved	2	4	2
Lavies Park	.60														1		
Norwich Trail Connection	.20													1 Paved			
Pondview Park	6.69													1 Paved			1 Gazebo
Towering Woods Nature Area	3.58													1 Nature			
Wildcat Creek Nature Corridor	9.50																
Jim Smrz Park	.68														1		
Greenfield Woodlands Park & Trail Connection	3.97																
County Parks																	
Armour Park	16.10							0/2		1 Hill		4			1		
Barnard Park	10.80											6			1	1	
Zablocki Park	47.40	0/1	0/1	1/0	0/3			1/2			Par 3 1	2			1		1
Kulwicki Park	25.00	3/1													1		1
Root River Parkway	400+							0/1						1 Bike			
Greenfield School District																	
Elmdale School								0/1				2			1		
Edgewood School								0/1				4			1		
Glenwood School			0/2					0/1				3		1 Nature	1		
Maple Grove School								0/1				2			1		
Greenfield Middle School		0/4					1	0/3									
Greenfield High School		0/1		0/1	10/1	1		0/1	1				1				
Whitnall School District																	
Whitnall Middle School		1/1						0/3		1 Ski		2		1 Nature	1		
Whitnall High School				0/1	6/0	1		0/2	1				1				
Totals		6/9	0/3	1/2	16/4	2	6	1/21	2	3	1	25	2	13	19	5	9

* First number indicates the number of lighted facilities, the second number indicates the number of facilities without lights.

** It should be noted that skinned softball fields are also highly utilized for youth baseball play.

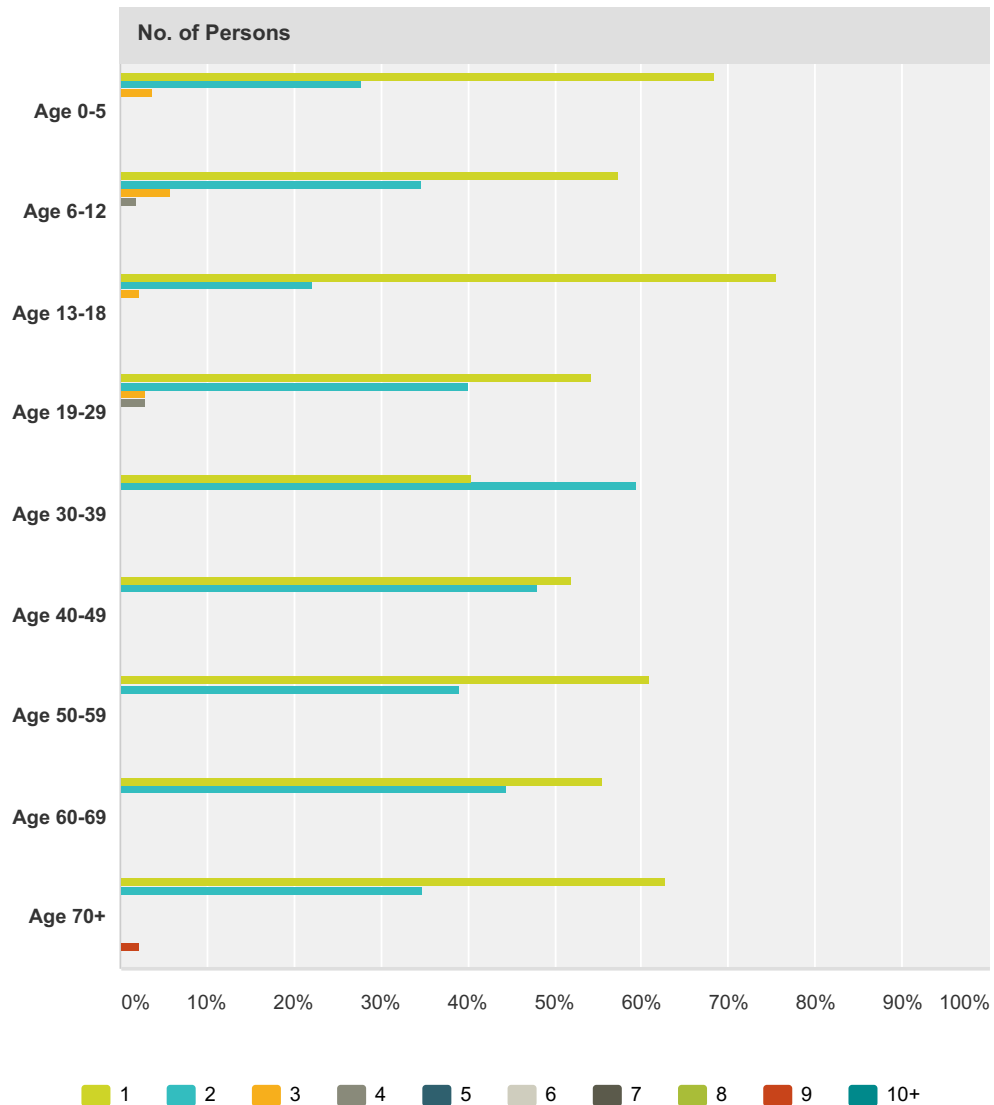
*** Indicates open maintained turf areas generally conducive for youth soccer/football activity; however, not designed or designated for a specific type of play.

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Appendix B: Survey Results

Q1 Please indicate how many members of your household fall into each of the following age groups by selecting the appropriate number in each drop down menu

Answered: 298 Skipped: 2

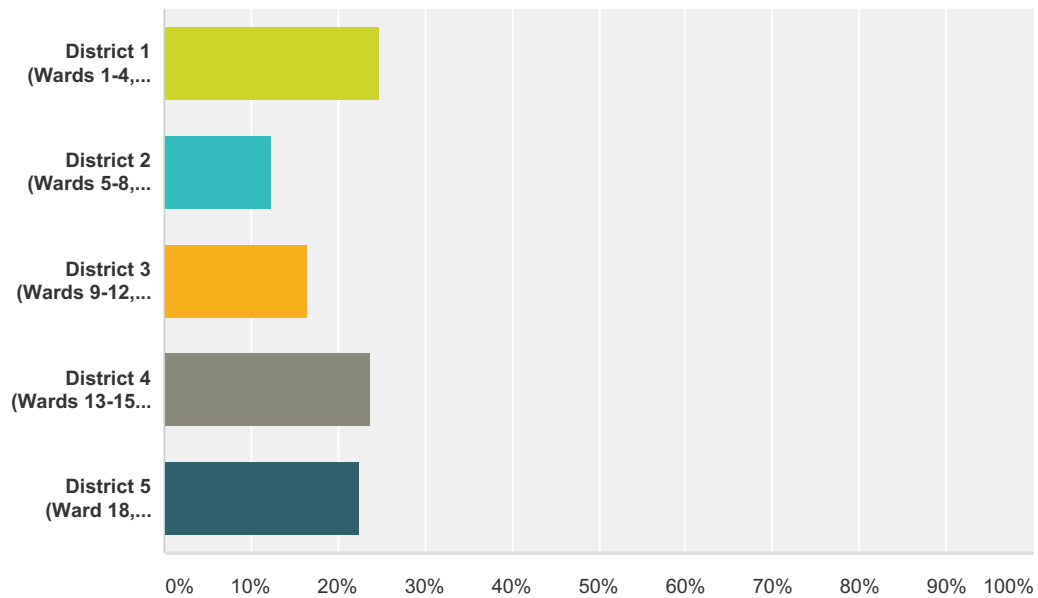


No. of Persons											
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10+	Total
Age 0-5	68.52% 37	27.78% 15	3.70% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	54
Age 6-12	57.43% 58	34.65% 35	5.94% 6	1.98% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	101
Age 13-18	75.56% 34	22.22% 10	2.22% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	45

Age 19-29	54.29% 19	40.00% 14	2.86% 1	2.86% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	35
Age 30-39	40.48% 34	59.52% 50	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	84
Age 40-49	51.95% 40	48.05% 37	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	77
Age 50-59	60.87% 42	39.13% 27	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	69
Age 60-69	55.56% 40	44.44% 32	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	72
Age 70+	62.79% 27	34.88% 15	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2.33% 1	0.00% 0	43

Q2 What district in the City of Greenfield, Wisconsin do you reside in?

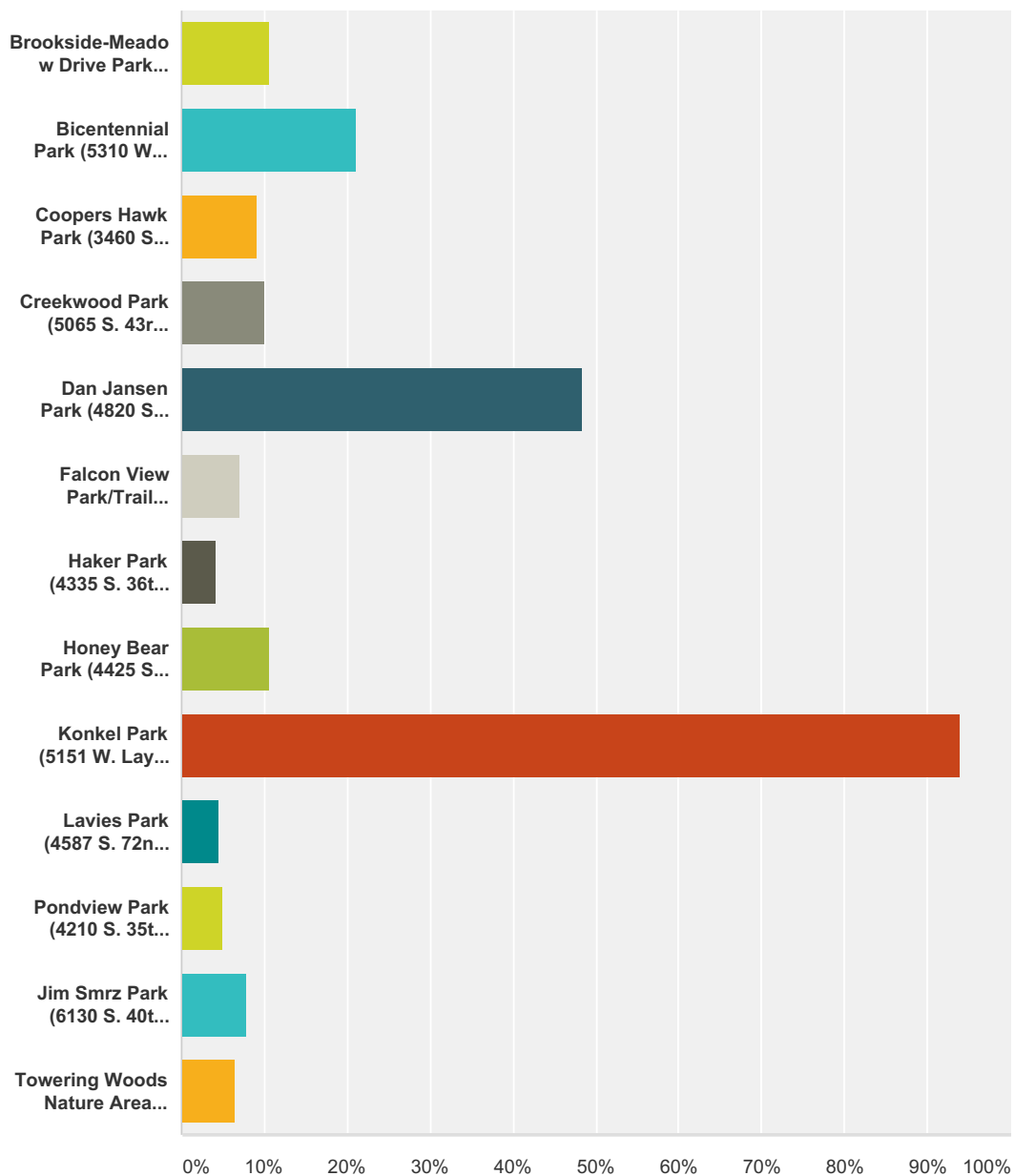
Answered: 261 Skipped: 39



Answer Choices	Responses	
District 1 (Wards 1-4, voting location: Glenwood Elementary School)	24.90%	65
District 2 (Wards 5-8, voting location: Greenfield Community Center)	12.26%	32
District 3 (Wards 9-12, voting location: Whitnall High School)	16.48%	43
District 4 (Wards 13-15, voting location: Maple Grove Elementary School / Wards 16 & 17, voting location: Greenfield Public Library)	23.75%	62
District 5 (Ward 18, voting location: Greenfield Public Library / Wards 19-21, voting location: Elm Dale Elementary School)	22.61%	59
Total		261

Q3 In the past year, which Greenfield park(s) have you visited?

Answered: 281 Skipped: 19

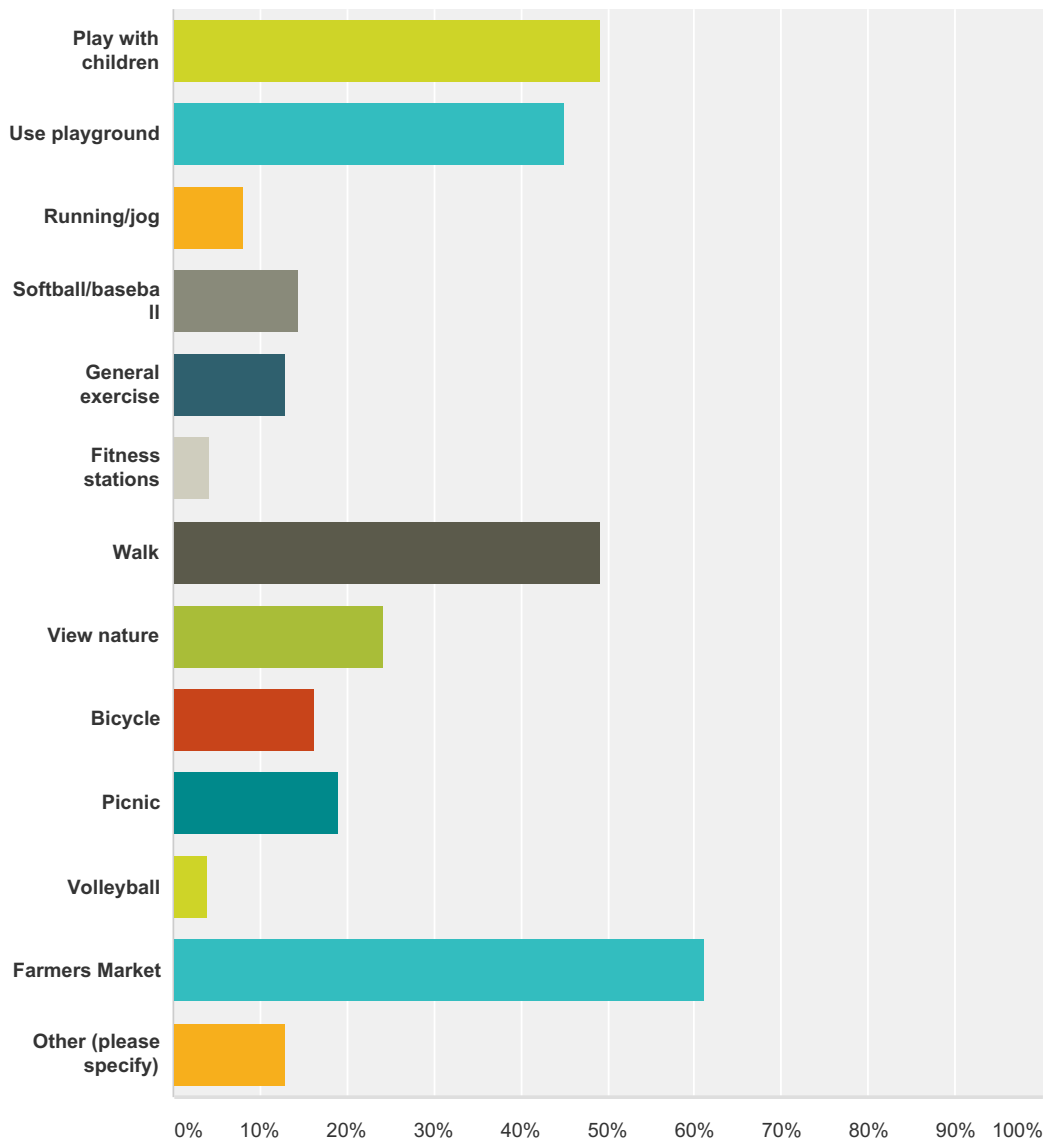


Answer Choices	Responses
Brookside-Meadow Drive Park Site (4995 S. Root River Parkway)	10.68% 30
Bicentennial Park (5310 W. Layton Ave.)	21.00% 59
Coopers Hawk Park (3460 S. 45th St.)	9.25% 26
Creekwood Park (5065 S. 43rd St.)	9.96% 28
Dan Jansen Park (4820 S. 74th St.)	48.40% 136

Falcon View Park/Trail Connection (11110 W. Sunset Lane)	7.12%	20
Haker Park (4335 S. 36th St.)	4.27%	12
Honey Bear Park (4425 S. Honey Creek Dr.)	10.68%	30
Konkel Park (5151 W. Layton Ave.)	93.95%	264
Lavies Park (4587 S. 72nd St.)	4.63%	13
Pondview Park (4210 S. 35th St.)	4.98%	14
Jim Smrz Park (6130 S. 40th St.)	7.83%	22
Towering Woods Nature Area (8601 W. Howard Ave.)	6.41%	18
Total Respondents: 281		

Q4 What activities did you use the parks for? (check all that apply)

Answered: 284 Skipped: 16



Answer Choices	Responses	
Play with children	49.30%	140
Use playground	45.07%	128
Running/jog	8.10%	23
Softball/baseball	14.44%	41
General exercise	13.03%	37
Fitness stations	4.23%	12

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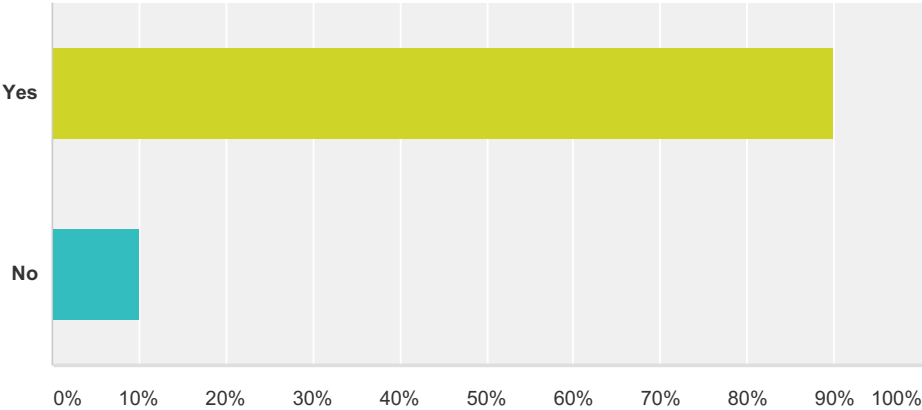
Walk	49.30%	140
View nature	24.30%	69
Bicycle	16.20%	46
Picnic	19.01%	54
Volleyball	3.87%	11
Farmers Market	61.27%	174
Other (please specify)	13.03%	37
Total Respondents: 284		

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Festivals	3/24/2015 8:21 AM
2	dog walking	3/23/2015 6:51 PM
3	Jansen Fest, 4th of July	3/23/2015 6:39 PM
4	Festival, 4th of July	3/23/2015 6:24 PM
5	Jansen Fest	3/17/2015 1:44 PM
6	swimming	3/17/2015 1:33 PM
7	special events/festivals	3/17/2015 12:23 PM
8	classes	3/17/2015 12:05 PM
9	geocache	3/17/2015 11:06 AM
10	Dan Jansen Fest (one X, only one person - out teen)	3/17/2015 9:08 AM
11	walk dog	3/16/2015 1:57 PM
12	family party	3/16/2015 1:51 PM
13	watch children play baseball	3/16/2015 1:44 PM
14	fireworks	7/5/2014 3:43 PM
15	Park and Rec Soccer	6/22/2014 2:50 PM
16	Fireworks!	6/22/2014 12:12 PM
17	participate in parades	6/22/2014 8:15 AM
18	4th of July celebration	6/21/2014 5:10 PM
19	Celebration events	6/21/2014 11:59 AM
20	festival	6/19/2014 11:43 PM
21	4th of july	6/19/2014 8:59 PM
22	Rec. Soccer	6/19/2014 7:30 AM
23	Tennis, soccer	6/18/2014 9:35 PM
24	golf	6/18/2014 6:53 PM
25	Festival-music	6/18/2014 8:09 AM
26	festivals / car shows	6/18/2014 8:05 AM
27	Sports events	6/17/2014 9:53 PM

28	Just passing by when I go walking	6/17/2014 9:30 PM
29	Sports events	6/17/2014 9:18 PM
30	Dan Jansen fest	6/17/2014 7:48 PM
31	Dan Jansen Fest & Farmers Market	6/17/2014 4:25 PM
32	Purchase side walk salt and festival	6/17/2014 3:54 PM
33	Soccer	6/17/2014 3:33 PM
34	kids sports	6/17/2014 3:28 PM
35	fireworks	6/17/2014 3:19 PM
36	geocaching	6/16/2014 4:18 PM
37	walk dog	6/16/2014 3:17 PM

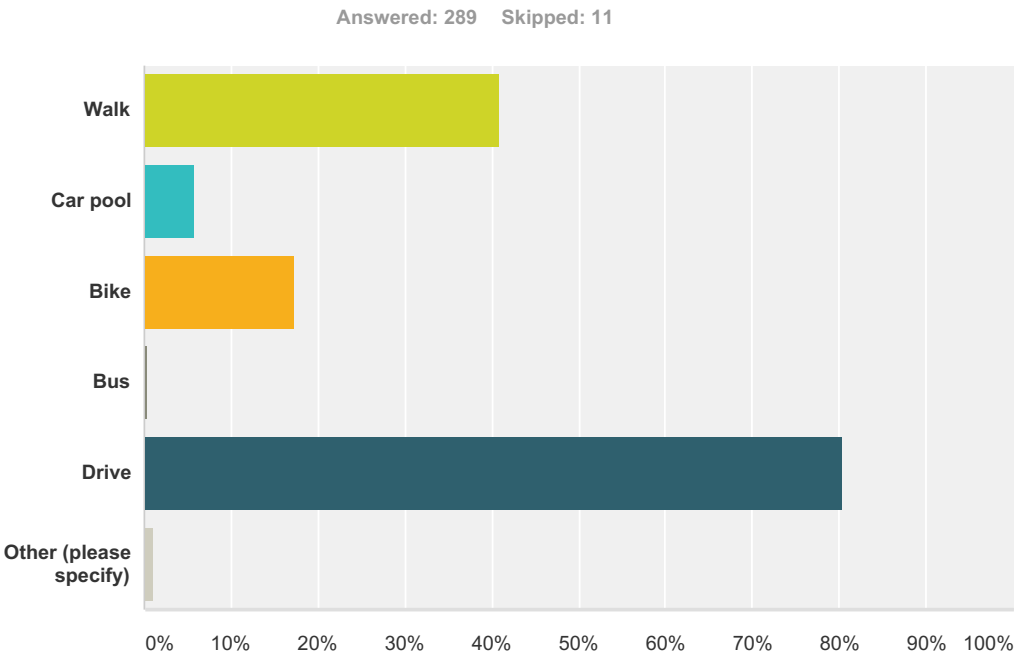
Q5 Do you feel there is adequate recreational park/open space within close proximity to your home?

Answered: 280 Skipped: 20



Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes	90.00%	252
No	10.00%	28
Total		280

Q6 How do you typically get to a park?

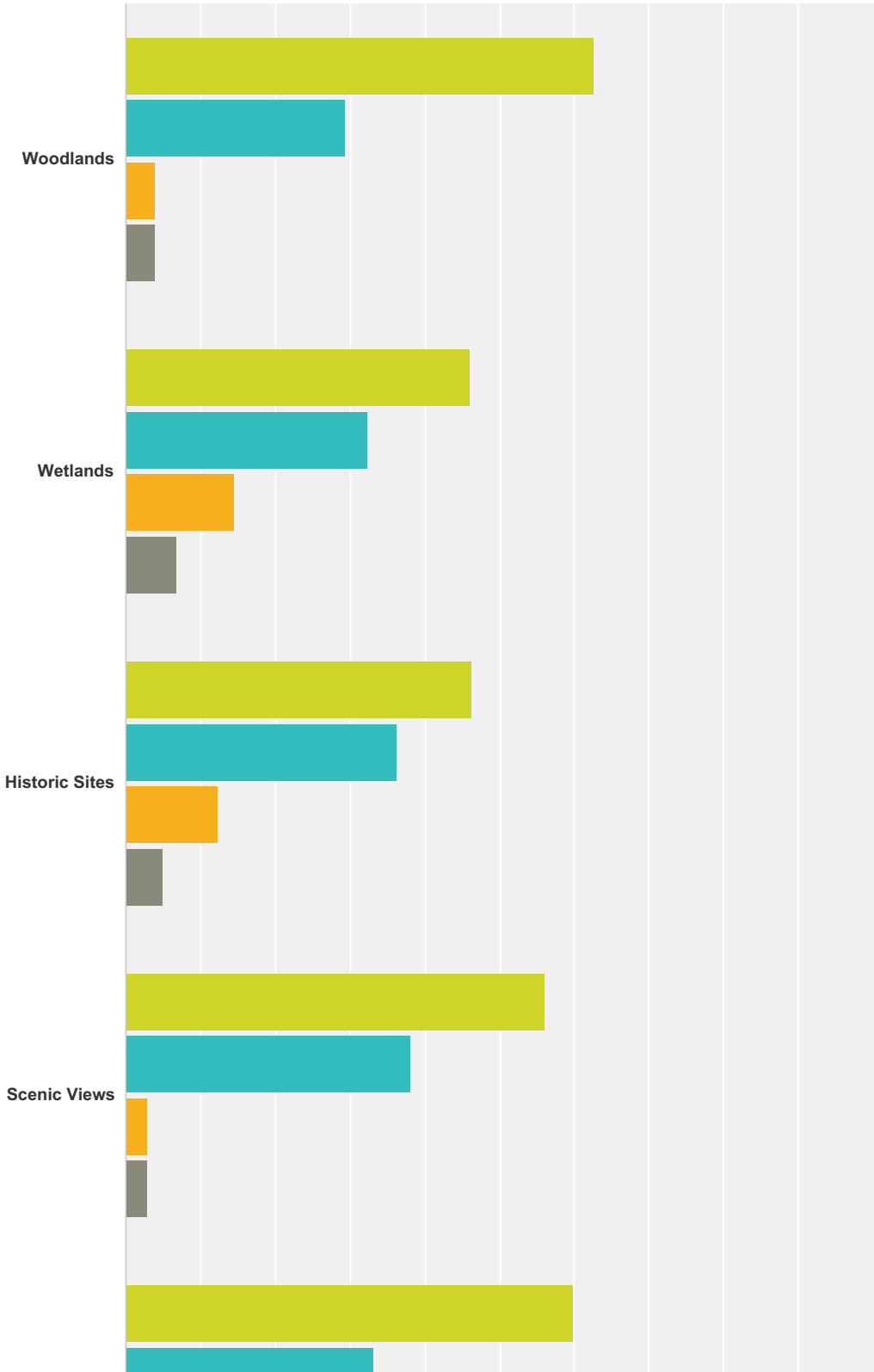


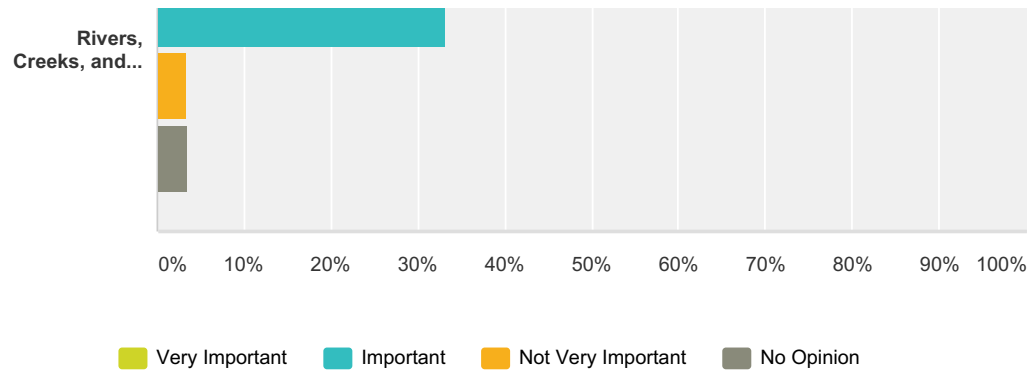
Answer Choices	Responses	
Walk	40.83%	118
Car pool	5.88%	17
Bike	17.30%	50
Bus	0.35%	1
Drive	80.28%	232
Other (please specify)	1.04%	3
Total Respondents: 289		

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Dan JANSEN parking is had on a busy rd	9/14/2014 9:23 PM
2	I would like to walk	6/20/2014 2:17 PM
3	car	6/15/2014 9:33 PM

Q7 Please indicate how important the preservation/enhancement of the following features are for the future of the Greenfield area.

Answered: 280 Skipped: 20

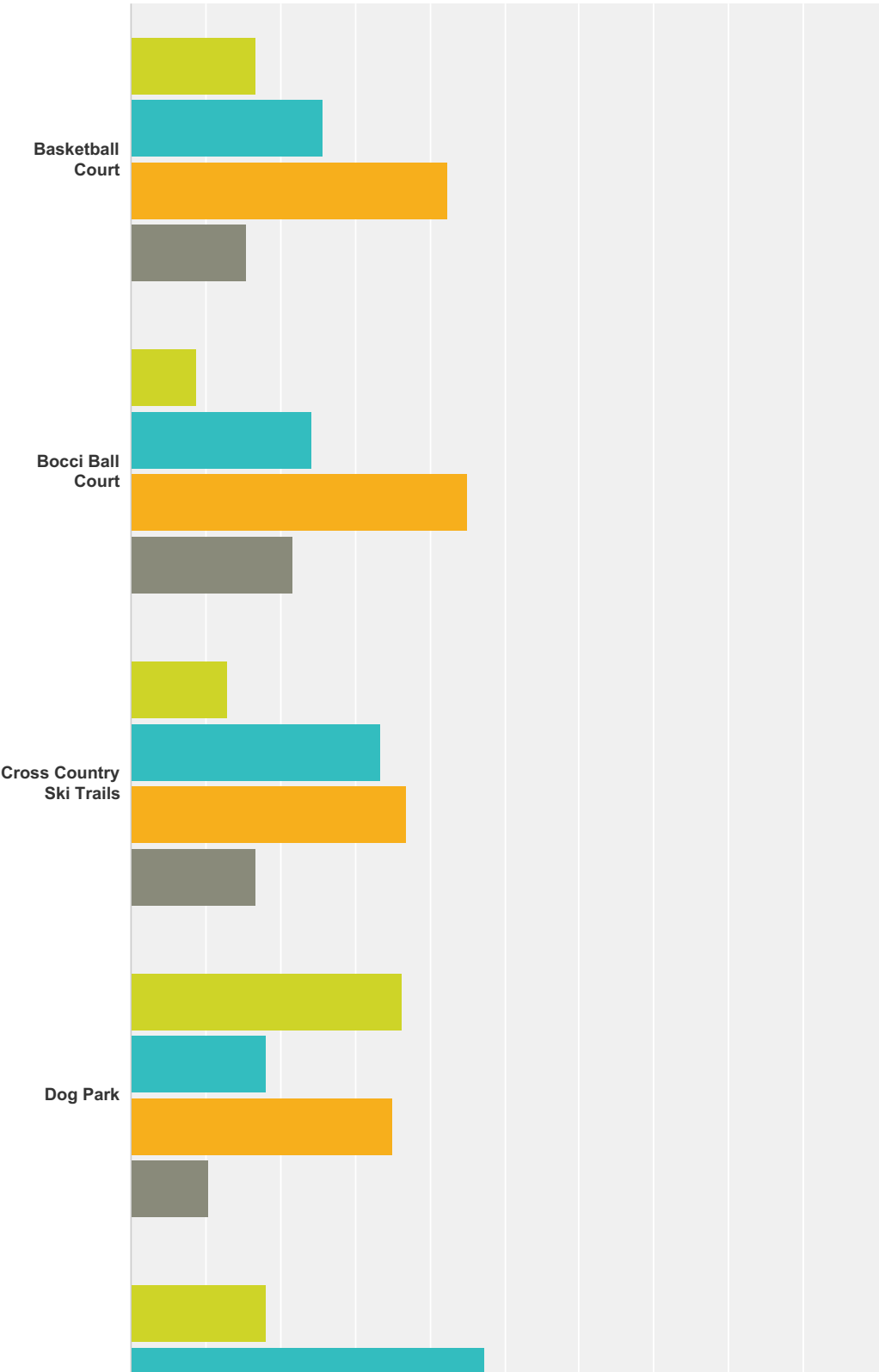


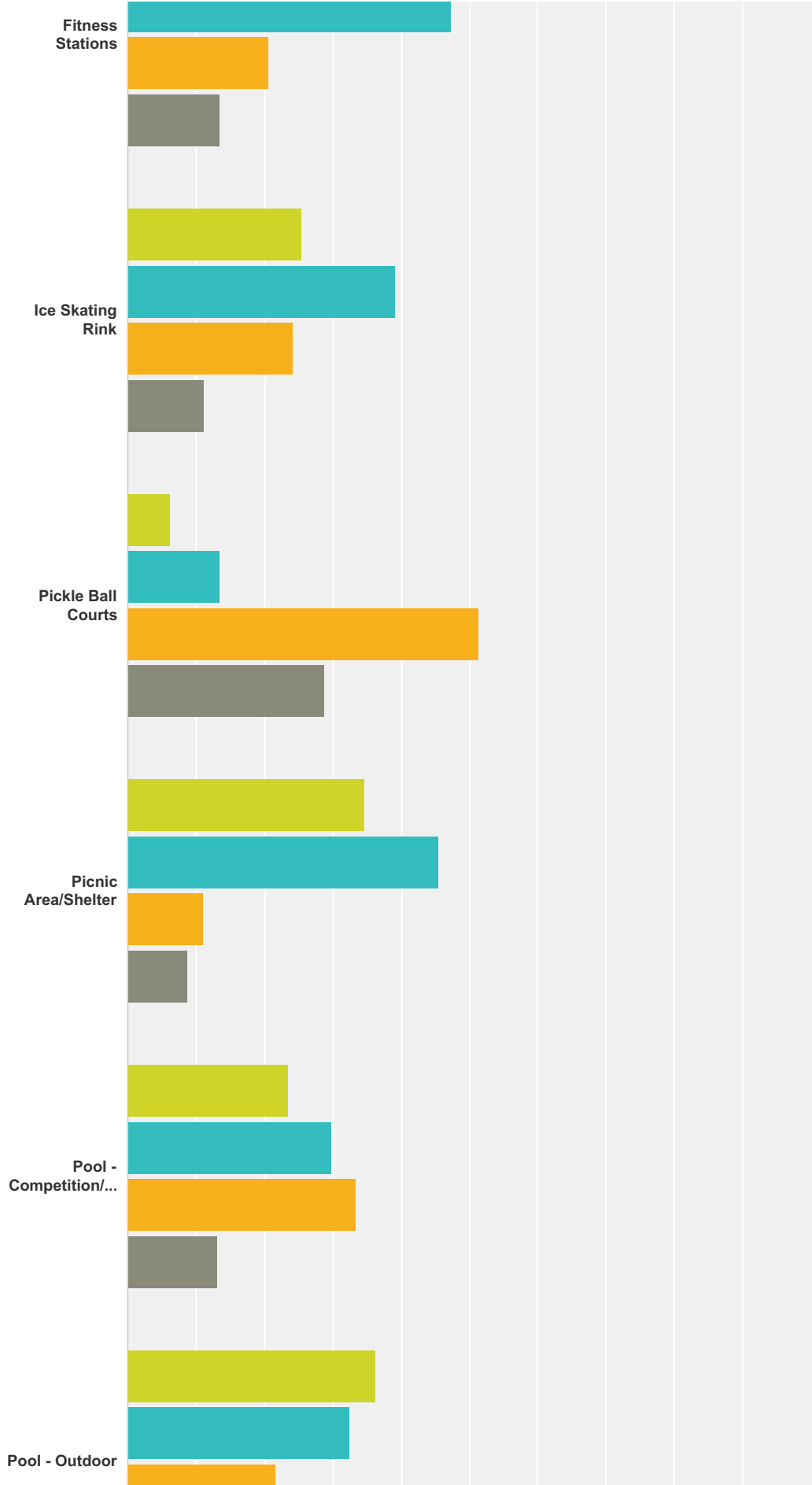


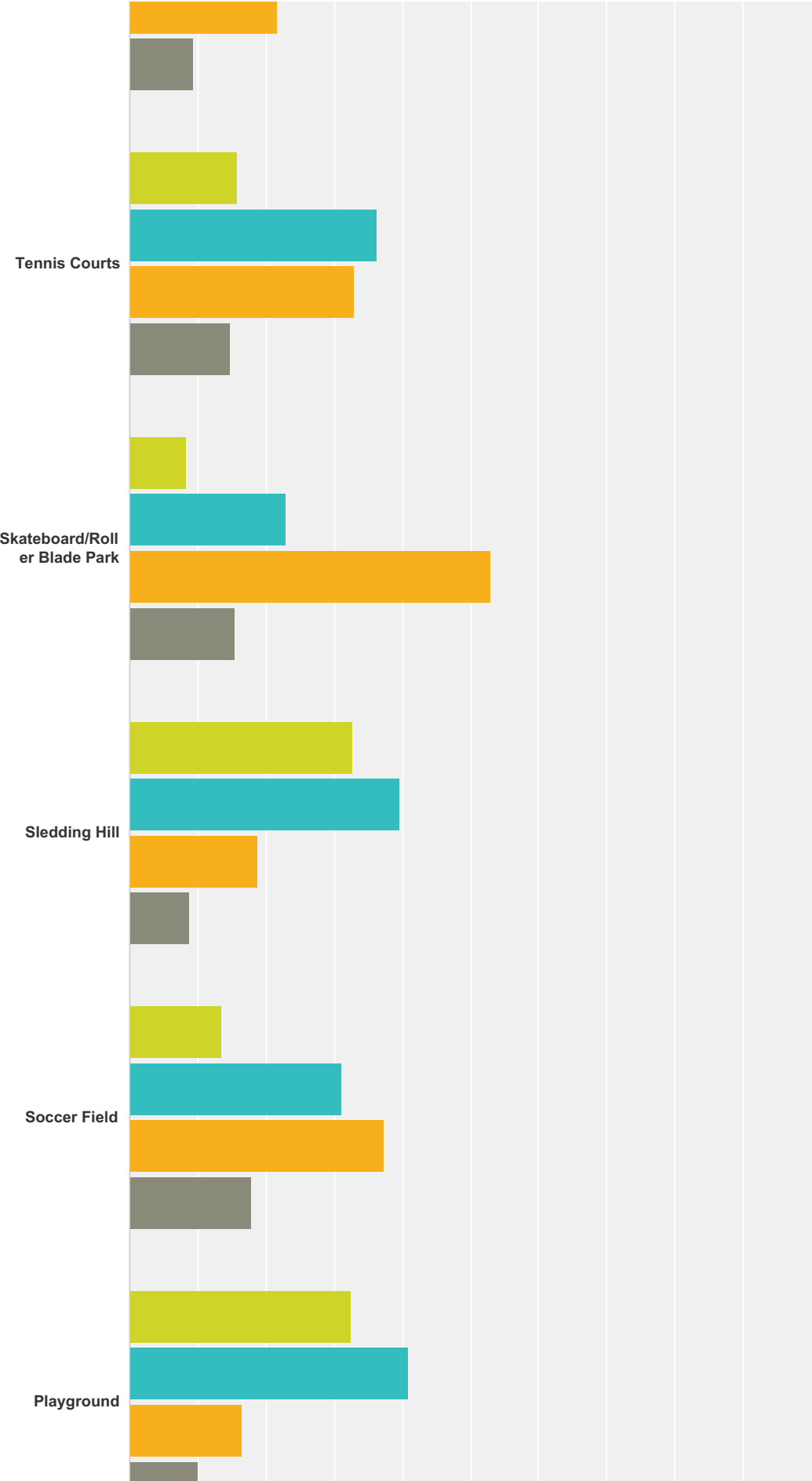
	Very Important	Important	Not Very Important	No Opinion	Total
Woodlands	62.72% 175	29.39% 82	3.94% 11	3.94% 11	279
Wetlands	46.18% 127	32.36% 89	14.55% 40	6.91% 19	275
Historic Sites	46.38% 128	36.23% 100	12.32% 34	5.07% 14	276
Scenic Views	56.12% 156	38.13% 106	2.88% 8	2.88% 8	278
Rivers, Creeks, and Streams	59.93% 166	33.21% 92	3.25% 9	3.61% 10	277

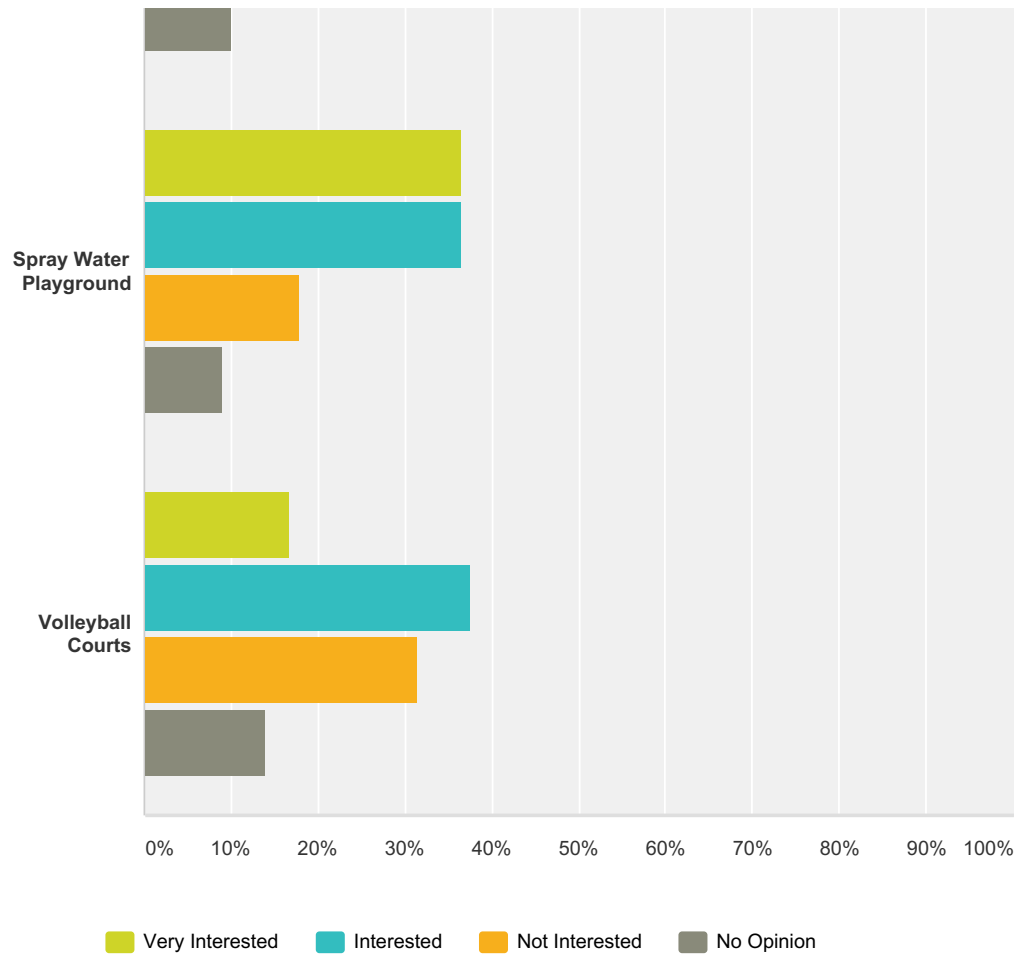
Q8 Which of the following recreation areas do you think the City should consider exploring? Please indicate the priority level for all of the options listed below.

Answered: 288 Skipped: 12









	Very Interested	Interested	Not Interested	No Opinion	Total
Basketball Court	16.60% 40	25.73% 62	42.32% 102	15.35% 37	241
Bocci Ball Court	8.79% 21	24.27% 58	45.19% 108	21.76% 52	239
Cross Country Ski Trails	12.88% 30	33.48% 78	36.91% 86	16.74% 39	233
Dog Park	36.29% 90	18.15% 45	35.08% 87	10.48% 26	248
Fitness Stations	18.22% 43	47.46% 112	20.76% 49	13.56% 32	236
Ice Skating Rink	25.42% 61	39.17% 94	24.17% 58	11.25% 27	240
Pickle Ball Courts	6.31% 14	13.51% 30	51.35% 114	28.83% 64	222
Picnic Area/Shelter	34.66% 87	45.42% 114	11.16% 28	8.76% 22	251
Pool - Competition/Indoor	23.68% 54	29.82% 68	33.33% 76	13.16% 30	228
Pool - Outdoor	36.33% 89	32.65% 80	21.63% 53	9.39% 23	245

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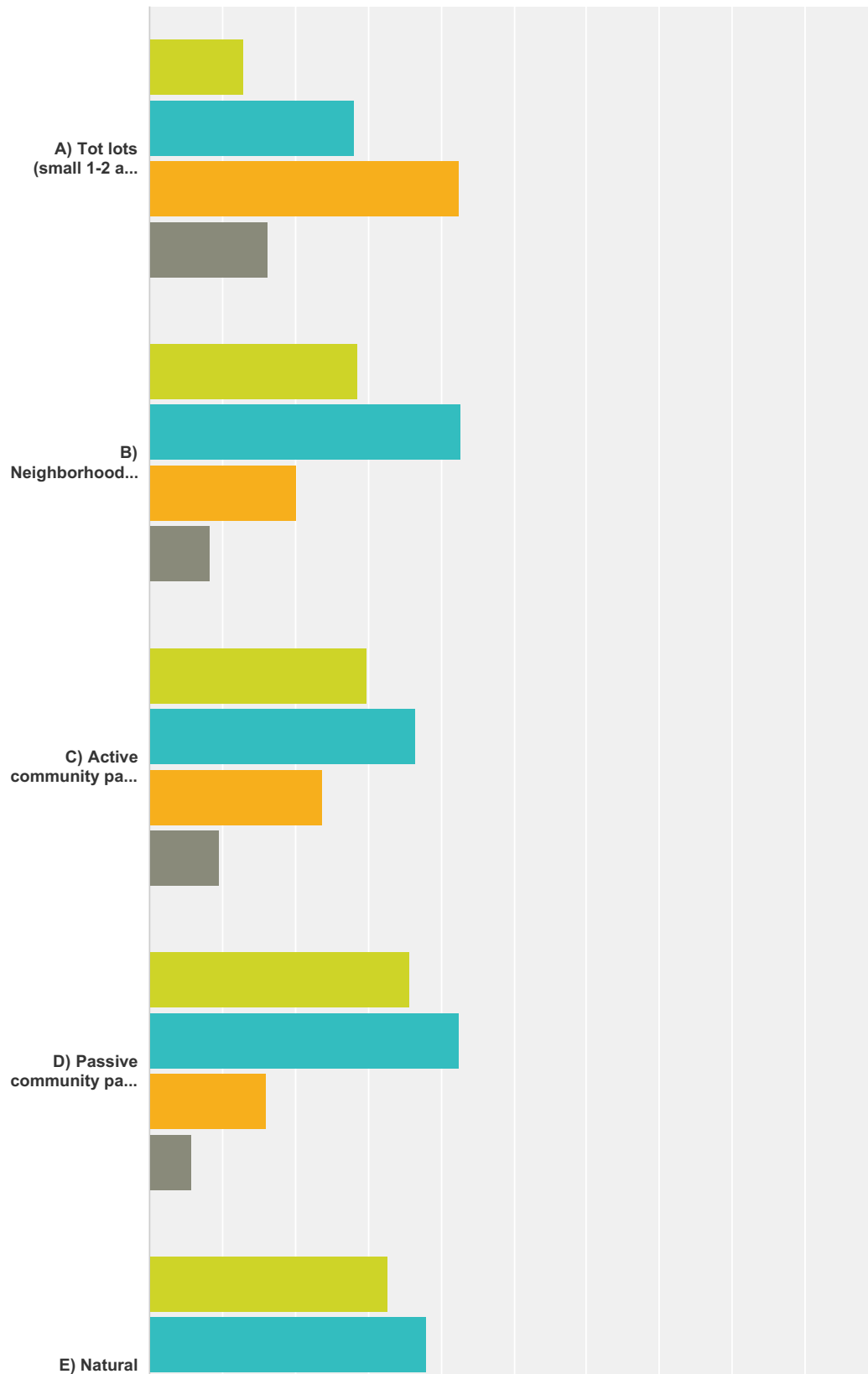
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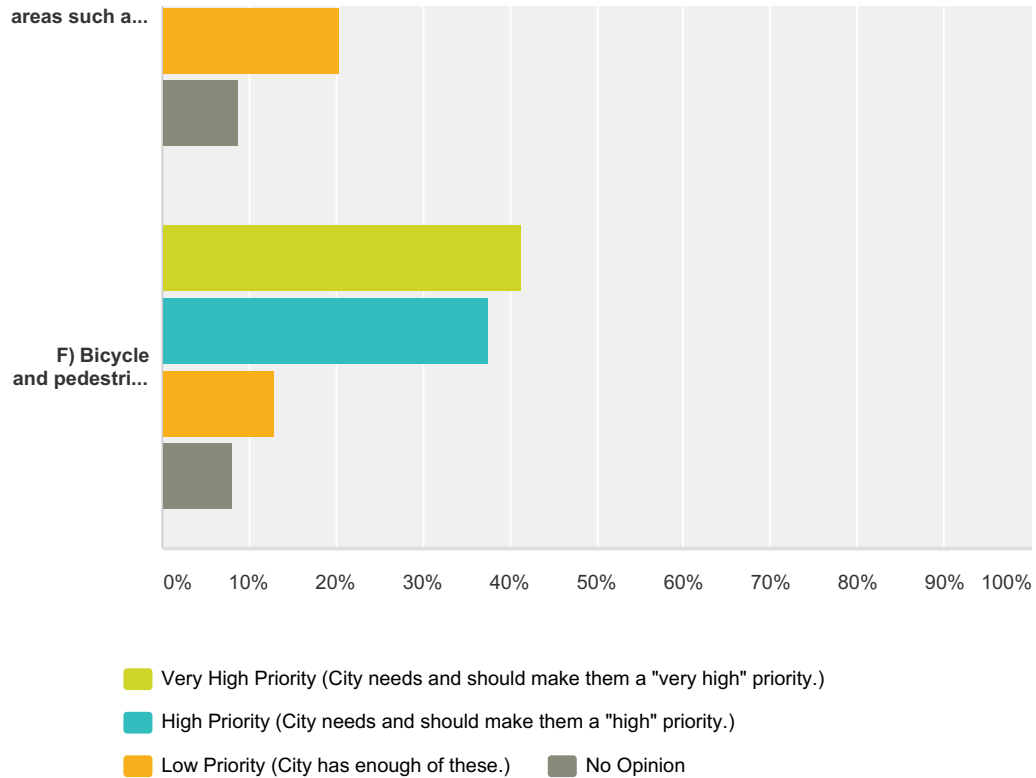
Tennis Courts	15.79% 36	36.40% 83	32.89% 75	14.91% 34	228
Skateboard/Roller Blade Park	8.41% 19	23.01% 52	53.10% 120	15.49% 35	226
Sledding Hill	32.80% 82	39.60% 99	18.80% 47	8.80% 22	250
Soccer Field	13.51% 30	31.08% 69	37.39% 83	18.02% 40	222
Playground	32.61% 75	40.87% 94	16.52% 38	10.00% 23	230
Spray Water Playground	36.59% 90	36.59% 90	17.89% 44	8.94% 22	246
Volleyball Courts	16.74% 36	37.67% 81	31.63% 68	13.95% 30	215

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	bike paths	3/24/2015 8:21 AM
2	horse shoe pits	3/23/2015 6:57 PM
3	sand volleyball	3/23/2015 6:51 PM
4	pool expensive, bike trails	3/23/2015 6:21 PM
5	senior safety	3/18/2015 9:53 AM
6	mini golf very interested	3/17/2015 12:23 PM
7	Really wish there was a skateboard park in Greenfield. Right now we travel to Oak Creek	3/17/2015 12:10 PM
8	reduced cost in programs for people outside of district	3/17/2015 12:05 PM
9	naturist area	3/17/2015 11:02 AM
10	Parking for Dan Jansen Park! I'd hate to have someone get hurt due to all the traffic & parking congestion during Little League Season.	3/17/2015 9:08 AM
11	I Would like to see something for pre teens not sure what they need something to keep them out of trouble	9/14/2014 9:23 PM
12	We love Hoyt park in Wauwatosa and drive to their pool almost every day in the summer. We would love to have the same type of high standard/quality pool here in Greenfield too.	9/3/2014 12:59 PM
13	Mountain bike paths	6/28/2014 7:08 AM
14	Walk path for exercise walking, or a track for running and walking.	6/23/2014 11:17 PM
15	walking trails	6/20/2014 2:17 PM
16	frizbee golf	6/20/2014 8:30 AM
17	bicycle paths	6/18/2014 8:05 AM
18	A beer garden and weekly music would be a nice addition at Konkel.	6/17/2014 9:53 PM
19	Area for teens to hang out	6/17/2014 9:18 PM
20	something on the west side of the city	6/17/2014 9:16 PM
21	A foot washing station at the Konkel Park Volleyball Courts	6/17/2014 3:20 PM
22	more areas to walk dogs	6/16/2014 3:17 PM
23	Parks where dogs are allowed to be walked on-leash (not necessarily a dog park where dogs interact with each other, just a place where I can walk my dog on a leash).	6/15/2014 9:33 PM

**Q9 For the following types of
parks/facilities, please indicate the level of
priority.**

Answered: 280 Skipped: 20

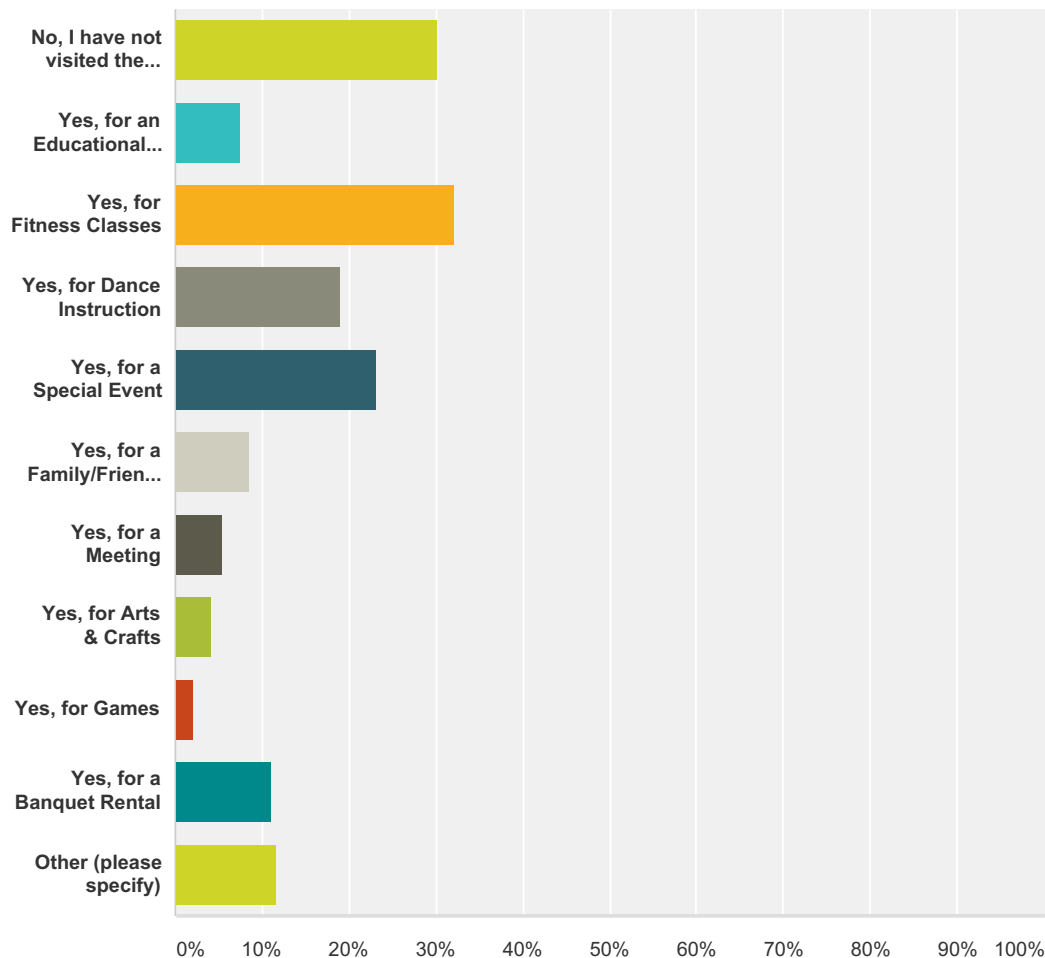




	Very High Priority (City needs and should make them a "very high" priority.)	High Priority (City needs and should make them a "high" priority.)	Low Priority (City has enough of these.)	No Opinion	Total
A) Tot lots (small 1-2 acre parks with limited playground equipment, benches, etc.)	12.93% 34	28.14% 74	42.59% 112	16.35% 43	263
B) Neighborhood parks (3-10 acres with ball fields, playground equipment, basketball court, tennis court, ice skating, etc.)	28.57% 76	42.86% 114	20.30% 54	8.27% 22	266
C) Active community parks (10 or more acres with a wide variety of indoor and outdoor facilities including lighted ball fields, concession areas, swimming facilities, tennis courts, etc.)	29.85% 80	36.57% 98	23.88% 64	9.70% 26	268
D) Passive community park (10 or more acres with walking trails, garden area, picnic areas, pond, playground equipment children's wading pool, trees, etc.)	35.64% 98	42.55% 117	16.00% 44	5.82% 16	275
E) Natural areas such as nature trails, wildlife viewing areas, interpretive centers which are focused on natural features such as rivers, streams, ponds, wetlands, woodlands, etc.	32.85% 90	37.96% 104	20.44% 56	8.76% 24	274
F) Bicycle and pedestrian trails which utilize existing public right-of-ways, rail lines, etc.	41.26% 111	37.55% 101	13.01% 35	8.18% 22	269

Q10 Have you visited the Greenfield Community Center (7215 W. Cold Spring Rd.)? If yes, what was the purpose of your visit? (Check all that apply.)

Answered: 290 Skipped: 10



Answer Choices	Responses	
No, I have not visited the Greenfield Community Center	30.34%	88
Yes, for an Educational Seminar	7.59%	22
Yes, for Fitness Classes	32.07%	93
Yes, for Dance Instruction	18.97%	55
Yes, for a Special Event	23.10%	67
Yes, for a Family/Friend Gathering	8.62%	25
Yes, for a Meeting	5.52%	16
Yes, for Arts & Crafts	4.14%	12

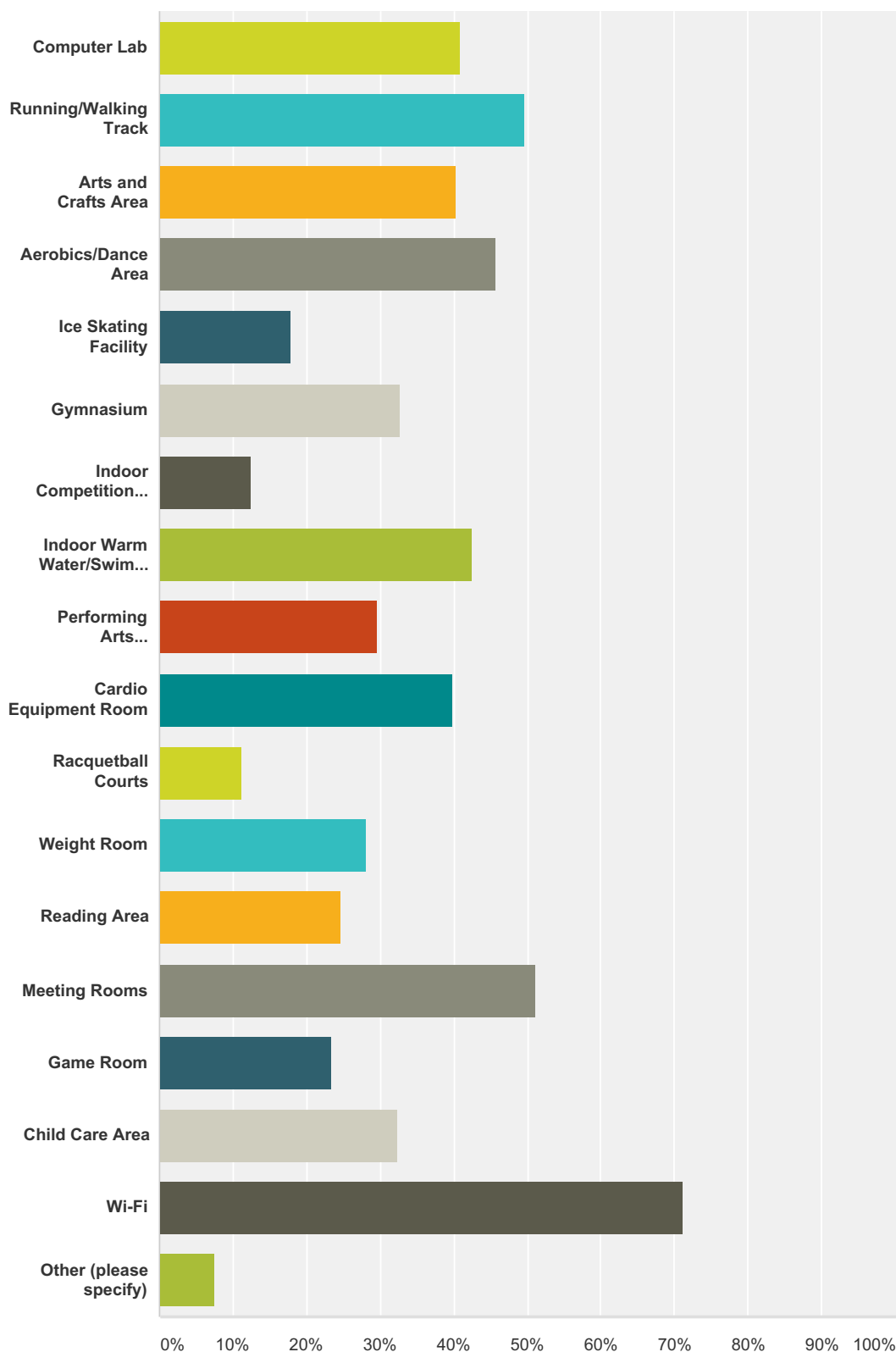
Yes, for Games	2.07%	6
Yes, for a Banquet Rental	11.03%	32
Other (please specify)	11.72%	34
Total Respondents: 290		

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	yoga class	3/24/2015 9:25 AM
2	Just to see the remodel indoors	3/23/2015 6:57 PM
3	voting	3/23/2015 6:39 PM
4	Music Maker Class	3/18/2015 10:16 AM
5	Friday Night Frenzy	3/18/2015 9:56 AM
6	tumble tykes	3/18/2015 9:52 AM
7	toddler classes	3/17/2015 1:56 PM
8	senior volunteer activities	3/17/2015 1:44 PM
9	volunteer/senior events	3/17/2015 1:06 PM
10	aside from voting	3/17/2015 9:08 AM
11	vote	3/16/2015 1:57 PM
12	volenteer's	3/16/2015 1:27 PM
13	to vote	9/14/2014 9:23 PM
14	CPR class	7/5/2014 3:43 PM
15	voting	6/20/2014 6:56 AM
16	yes, to see what it looked like - went on election day	6/19/2014 9:45 PM
17	before bus trip assembly	6/19/2014 3:21 PM
18	VOTE	6/18/2014 2:46 PM
19	Children's activities	6/18/2014 1:36 PM
20	My child had a class there several years ago	6/18/2014 12:33 PM
21	Voting	6/18/2014 11:51 AM
22	toured it for possibly booking it for an event	6/18/2014 9:58 AM
23	Vote	6/18/2014 8:47 AM
24	Kids rec department classes	6/18/2014 7:05 AM
25	voting	6/17/2014 10:05 PM
26	For a Pro First Responder's class	6/17/2014 9:30 PM
27	Class	6/17/2014 9:18 PM
28	Children's classes	6/17/2014 8:52 PM
29	voting	6/17/2014 8:24 PM
30	for chidren's gymnastics classes	6/17/2014 3:46 PM
31	mom & me classes	6/17/2014 3:31 PM
32	Little League pictures	6/17/2014 3:18 PM

33	Breakfast With Santa	6/17/2014 3:18 PM
34	Voting	6/17/2014 3:15 PM

Q11 The ideal community center would have the following components....

Answered: 256 Skipped: 44



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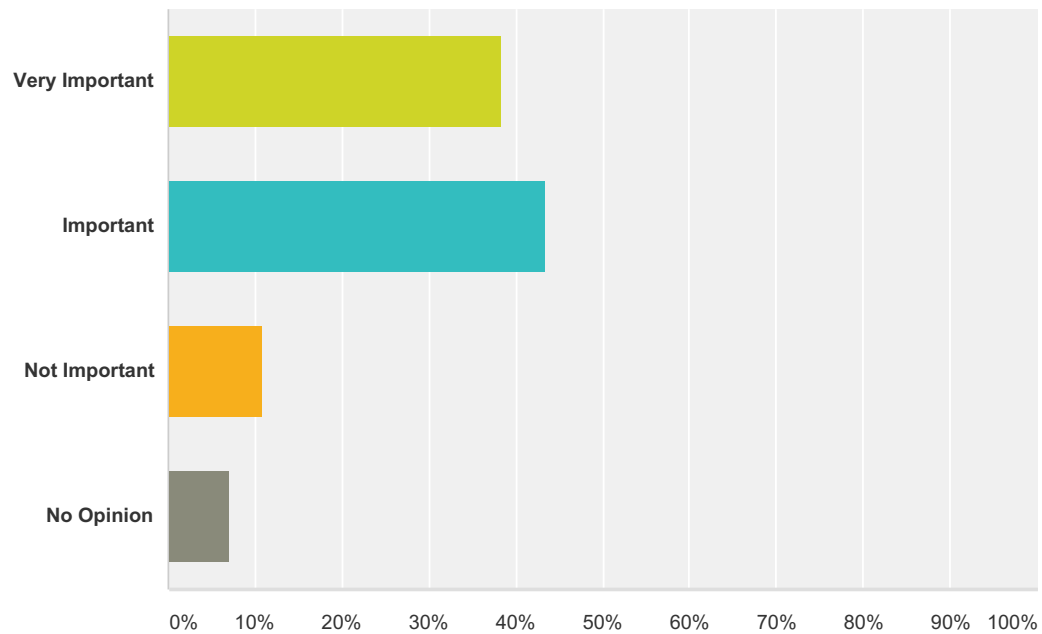
Answer Choices	Responses
Computer Lab	41.02% 105
Running/Walking Track	49.61% 127
Arts and Crafts Area	40.23% 103
Aerobics/Dance Area	45.70% 117
Ice Skating Facility	17.97% 46
Gymnasium	32.81% 84
Indoor Competition Pool	12.50% 32
Indoor Warm Water/Swim Lesson/Leisure Pool	42.58% 109
Performing Arts Auditorium/Stage	29.69% 76
Cardio Equipment Room	39.84% 102
Racquetball Courts	11.33% 29
Weight Room	28.13% 72
Reading Area	24.61% 63
Meeting Rooms	51.17% 131
Game Room	23.44% 60
Child Care Area	32.42% 83
Wi-Fi	71.09% 182
Other (please specify)	7.42% 19
Total Respondents: 256	

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	outdoor pool	3/23/2015 6:51 PM
2	we have health clubs to meet many of the other above needs	3/23/2015 6:21 PM
3	senior meal site & music space	3/17/2015 12:23 PM
4	reduce fees for people outside of district	3/17/2015 12:05 PM
5	Leave as is, Add outdoor herbs	3/17/2015 9:49 AM
6	no that is all stuff that has to be maintain whatch then cost money	9/14/2014 9:23 PM
7	We use the YMCA for this community type feel. No need for something else when that exists as well as the pool and fitness center at the high school	9/3/2014 12:59 PM
8	depends on activities that would make good and frequent use of such things	6/23/2014 10:18 AM
9	ALL	6/19/2014 10:26 AM
10	I have not visited	6/18/2014 9:35 PM
11	Better flooring -- the current flooring is tile over concrete and is very hard on our knees and joints. Many have dropped out of the fitness classes due to the inflicted pain	6/18/2014 12:00 PM
12	It would be great to have a community center with child care where parents can take classes or work out	6/18/2014 8:53 AM

13	wood working equipment	6/18/2014 7:02 AM
14	I think a new facility, if large enough should encompass all or as much of this as we can fit and afford.	6/17/2014 9:53 PM
15	I'm not sure of use vs cost	6/17/2014 7:56 PM
16	Exersize instructors who weren't rude and insulting to their students.	6/17/2014 6:59 PM
17	Kitchen and dining area	6/17/2014 6:39 PM
18	sauna/jacuzi	6/17/2014 4:00 PM
19	Not really sure...	6/17/2014 3:18 PM

**Q12 The development of a city-wide
bicycle/pedestrian/recreational trail system
should be a priority for the City of
Greenfield.**

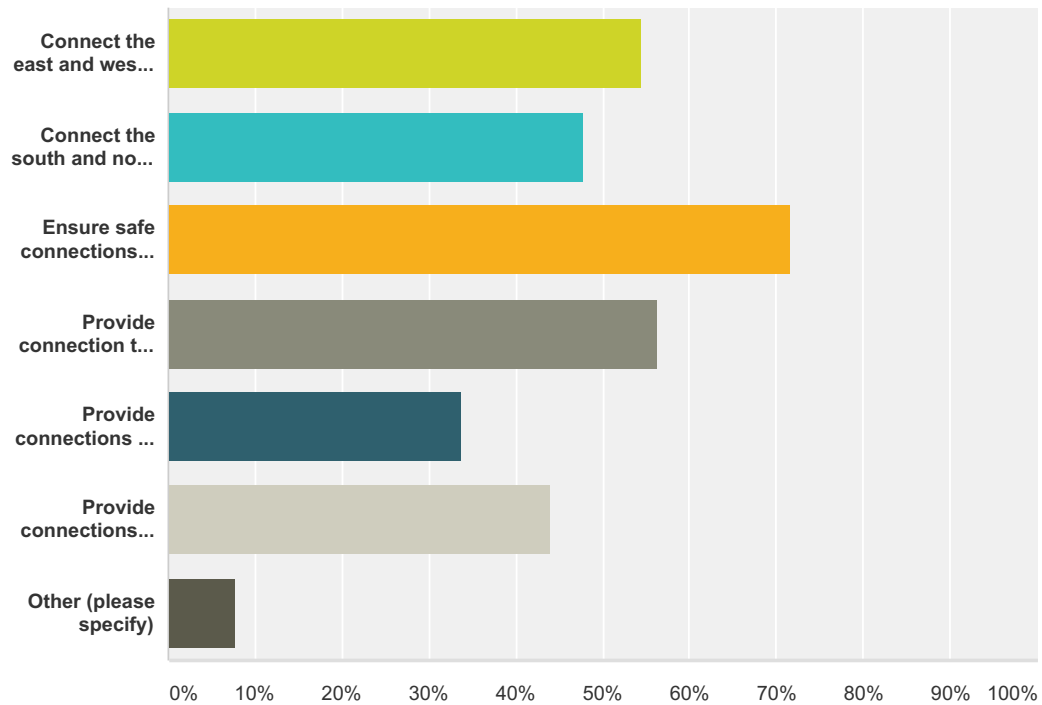
Answered: 283 Skipped: 17



Answer Choices	Responses
Very Important	38.52% 109
Important	43.46% 123
Not Important	10.95% 31
No Opinion	7.07% 20
Total	283

Q13 A city-wide bicycle/pedestrian/recreational trail system should (check all that apply):

Answered: 257 Skipped: 43



Answer Choices	Responses	
Connect the east and west sides of the community.	54.47%	140
Connect the south and north parks of the city.	47.86%	123
Ensure safe connections across the interstate and other highways.	71.60%	184
Provide connection to public facilities and sites (civic buildings, schools, parks, etc.)	56.42%	145
Provide connections to significant shopping areas in the city (27th St., 76th St., Highway 100, etc.)	33.85%	87
Provide connections from Greenfield to adjacent communities.	43.97%	113
Other (please specify)	7.78%	20
Total Respondents: 257		

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	safe passage across Loomis & 76th St.	3/24/2015 8:21 AM
2	lonk in to Oak Leaf, Hank aaron and/or KK River Trail, preferable all three. Model Ozaukee Interurban Bike path across highway	3/23/2015 6:51 PM
3	I use sidewalks for biking - dangerous on roads	3/17/2015 1:37 PM
4	have bathrooms open, provide washrooms	3/17/2015 12:23 PM

5	Provide a safe circuit away from roads & auto/vehicular thoroughfares	3/17/2015 9:08 AM
6	I feel like we have sidewalk that should be used for both how many times do u see people walking any way or add to the sidewalk for a bike path	9/14/2014 9:23 PM
7	Kids and families should be able to walk or bike to schools or parks without being in danger of crossing busy roads. For instance our kids need to cross Layton to get to the Middle School and there is no safe connection of pedestrian/sidewalks along 35th street or Layton to go between the schools.	9/3/2014 12:59 PM
8	Trails of any kind and for any use must be policed well or don't have them.	6/23/2014 10:18 AM
9	I live in furthest west corner of city (122 and morgan) and feel completely disconnected from the community of greenfield. The playground behind YMCA on Howard is useless.... Consider purchasing that and making it an asset for us west side families to enjoy!	6/22/2014 10:13 PM
10	Allow you to travel in the city and get to work without having to fear getting hit. Even with the bike lane on Forest Home you take your life into your hands especially during rush hours. Ever been riding it when someone opens a car door in front of you!	6/20/2014 7:51 AM
11	CONNECT TO THE COUNTY TRAIL	6/18/2014 2:46 PM
12	we like to walk and bike - but we live close to 76th street and layton avenue and it is VERY unsafe to navigate these roads/sidewalks on a bike/with a stroller, etc. A safe walking/biking area are greatly needed.	6/18/2014 10:08 AM
13	Be able to cross Loomis safely	6/18/2014 8:05 AM
14	Connections with Greendale	6/18/2014 7:49 AM
15	I have no opinion on this at this time	6/17/2014 9:53 PM
16	side walks at least on one side of the street.	6/17/2014 8:46 PM
17	provide connection to oak leaf trail	6/17/2014 4:08 PM
18	Create safe walking areas becasue sidewalks are not available on most communities	6/17/2014 3:54 PM
19	In the absence of sidewalks, I'd just like my family to be able to safely travel a 1-mile radius without having to drive. A 1-mile walk or bike ride has many health benefits.	6/17/2014 3:31 PM
20	The trail system would best connect Greenfield to the current grid of bicycle/ped/rec trails in the county, and expand to ensure safe connections to all shopping, parks and key areas within the city.	6/16/2014 10:28 AM

Q14 Please recommend programs that should be offered to serve the needs of the following age groups.

Answered: 103 Skipped: 197

Answer Choices	Responses
Tots (Ages 0-4)	21.36% 22
Elementary School	28.16% 29
Middle School	30.10% 31
High School	24.27% 25
Young Adults (Ages 19-21)	11.65% 12
Adults (Age 22+)	25.24% 26
Older Adults (Ages 55+)	48.54% 50

#	Tots (Ages 0-4)	Date
1	open swim on Sundays	3/24/2015 9:20 AM
2	mom & me playtime	3/23/2015 6:39 PM
3	yoga	3/23/2015 6:33 PM
4	tumbling, dance, after school care	3/18/2015 10:47 AM
5	more at night for working parents	3/18/2015 9:52 AM
6	nature, art, winter open gym	3/17/2015 1:56 PM
7	cordination	3/17/2015 1:52 PM
8	swim classes	3/17/2015 1:33 PM
9	safe dance	3/17/2015 9:49 AM
10	Group play for kids & caregivers	3/17/2015 9:08 AM
11	Indoor Play Place for winter. Open gym type options.	9/3/2014 12:59 PM
12	Puppet shows	6/23/2014 11:17 PM
13	day care for their participating adult	6/23/2014 10:18 AM
14	special needs	6/20/2014 8:30 AM
15	gymnastics	6/20/2014 6:40 AM
16	arts and athletic	6/19/2014 10:58 PM
17	Dance	6/19/2014 8:59 PM
18	evening classes, not just morning/afternoon	6/18/2014 11:50 AM
19	play grounds	6/18/2014 9:33 AM
20	creative play, creative arts	6/17/2014 9:30 PM
21	splash pad	6/17/2014 3:41 PM
22	playground, music classes	6/16/2014 3:17 PM

#	Elementary School	Date
1	fishing	3/23/2015 6:30 PM
2	gymnastics, dance	3/18/2015 10:47 AM
3	music	3/18/2015 9:52 AM
4	Nature	3/17/2015 1:56 PM
5	girl/boy scouts	3/17/2015 12:15 PM
6	Before & after school	3/17/2015 10:32 AM
7	relaxed lunch hour	3/17/2015 9:49 AM
8	Dramatic Arts workshops	3/17/2015 9:08 AM
9	Special Needs/Disability playground or at least swings.	9/3/2014 12:59 PM
10	VOLLEYBALL	7/22/2014 10:04 AM
11	a foreign language(spanish) as an afterschool activity... should be offered as a part of the school curriculum... would benefit all children in elementary school to get a head start on something they have to take in middle school	6/29/2014 10:56 PM
12	book events like the one for Dork Diaries at the Library	6/23/2014 11:17 PM
13	theatre	6/21/2014 2:28 PM
14	special needs	6/20/2014 8:30 AM
15	softball/baseball	6/20/2014 6:56 AM
16	dance and gymnastics	6/20/2014 6:40 AM
17	crafts - swimming - sports	6/19/2014 10:58 PM
18	Dance	6/19/2014 8:59 PM
19	Story book time	6/18/2014 6:53 PM
20	Offer additional times for swim classes	6/18/2014 1:36 PM
21	handwriting classes,	6/18/2014 8:01 AM
22	Dance program for Boys & girls (besides ballet)	6/17/2014 10:51 PM
23	We have good variety	6/17/2014 9:53 PM
24	various athletics like soccer, gymnastics, also various art classes	6/17/2014 9:30 PM
25	Kindergarten-age basketball and elementary-age football	6/17/2014 7:48 PM
26	Swim team	6/17/2014 6:39 PM
27	roller skating lessons	6/17/2014 3:55 PM
28	Swim team, basketball leagues	6/17/2014 3:37 PM
29	Kick Ball	6/17/2014 3:18 PM
#	Middle School	Date
1	loved those logo events	3/23/2015 6:39 PM
2	after school care	3/18/2015 10:47 AM
3	Hiking	3/18/2015 9:56 AM
4	dances	3/17/2015 1:33 PM
5	I really wish my dughter could take some aerobic classes w/me She is 14 and you have to be 16.	3/17/2015 12:10 PM
6	FLL	3/17/2015 11:06 AM

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7	skateboard park	3/17/2015 11:02 AM
8	babysiting/CPR	3/17/2015 10:05 AM
9	tutors	3/17/2015 9:49 AM
10	Dramatic Arts workshops	3/17/2015 9:08 AM
11	not sure what	9/14/2014 9:23 PM
12	Place for kids to go and work on school group projects. Library does not work as they must be quiet.	7/5/2014 3:43 PM
13	health and safety awareness programs	6/23/2014 11:17 PM
14	Something for middle schoolers to do. Maybe a volunteer program	6/22/2014 8:31 PM
15	theatre	6/21/2014 2:28 PM
16	special needs	6/20/2014 8:30 AM
17	dance and gymnastics	6/20/2014 6:40 AM
18	same as elementary	6/19/2014 10:58 PM
19	Dance	6/19/2014 8:59 PM
20	more options for this age group	6/18/2014 9:18 PM
21	Computer Labs	6/18/2014 6:53 PM
22	Safe events for this age group	6/18/2014 9:58 AM
23	Tie Dye	6/18/2014 8:53 AM
24	More rec vball leagues at Konkel/summer leagues for teens	6/17/2014 9:53 PM
25	athletics like baseball, volleyball, etc.	6/17/2014 9:30 PM
26	Open basketball courts, an inexpensive place for them to hang out with friends	6/17/2014 9:18 PM
27	basic grooming and manners classes	6/17/2014 8:47 PM
28	Swim team	6/17/2014 6:39 PM
29	Summer Volunteer Program	6/17/2014 3:56 PM
30	Swim team, basketball leagues	6/17/2014 3:37 PM
31	dance classes other than ballet	6/17/2014 3:19 PM
#	High School	Date
1	ages 14-16 in particular-most high school activities are for 16 and over, or 8th grade & younger. What about the 9th,10th & 11th grades?	3/24/2015 9:12 AM
2	volunteer opportunities	3/18/2015 10:47 AM
3	pool dance parties	3/17/2015 1:52 PM
4	dances	3/17/2015 1:33 PM
5	FRC	3/17/2015 11:06 AM
6	Fencing, Yoga	3/17/2015 10:57 AM
7	Tee leagues	3/17/2015 10:32 AM
8	tutors	3/17/2015 9:49 AM
9	Habitat for Humanity projects	3/17/2015 9:08 AM
10	Place for kids to go and work on school group projects. Library does not work as they must be quiet.	7/5/2014 3:43 PM
11	social gatherings/ hang out where kids can be safe	6/23/2014 11:17 PM
12	theatre	6/21/2014 2:28 PM

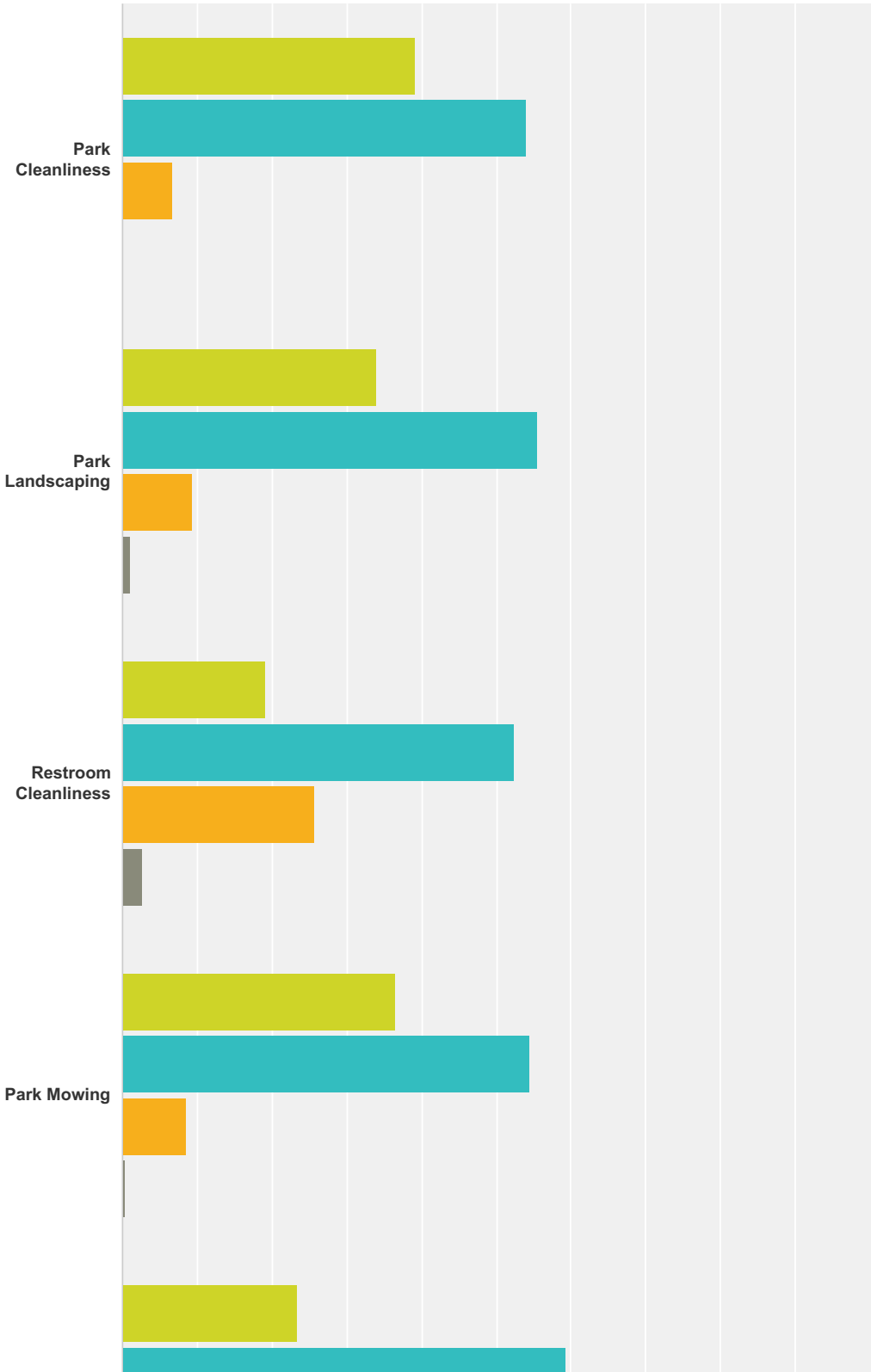
13	special needs	6/20/2014 8:30 AM
14	dance and gymnastics	6/20/2014 6:40 AM
15	same except provide opportunities to contribute to the Rec Programs and how to promote the City of Greenfield	6/19/2014 10:58 PM
16	Dance	6/19/2014 8:59 PM
17	Music areas along with computer labs	6/18/2014 6:53 PM
18	Area to get together with friends with games	6/18/2014 9:33 AM
19	More rec vball leagues at Konkell/summer leagues for teens	6/17/2014 9:53 PM
20	social outlets, computers, languages, job skills, athletics	6/17/2014 9:30 PM
21	An inexpensive place for them to hang out with friends	6/17/2014 9:18 PM
22	life skills, make up classes, social skills	6/17/2014 8:47 PM
23	Swim team	6/17/2014 6:39 PM
24	basketball camp	6/17/2014 3:19 PM
25	more 13-18 park and rec options	6/16/2014 6:53 AM
#	Young Adults (Ages 19-21)	Date
1	volunteers, physical education	3/18/2015 10:47 AM
2	pool dance parties	3/17/2015 1:52 PM
3	transitional/support	3/17/2015 9:49 AM
4	"/Community Theatre Groups	3/17/2015 9:08 AM
5	Mentoring programs	6/23/2014 11:17 PM
6	dance and gymnastics	6/20/2014 6:40 AM
7	Socializing programs -Music in the Parks-Volleyball,Tennis. Programs that they can provide support to Greenfield and Rec Programs	6/19/2014 10:58 PM
8	Dance	6/19/2014 8:59 PM
9	programs to learn woodcrafts, auto repair, fix it shops	6/18/2014 6:53 PM
10	social outlets, computers, languages, job skills, athletics	6/17/2014 9:30 PM
11	talk with the elderly	6/17/2014 8:47 PM
12	autism activities	6/17/2014 7:25 PM
#	Adults (Age 22+)	Date
1	more things for adults like women softball!	3/23/2015 6:51 PM
2	orchestra/band	3/23/2015 6:24 PM
3	volunteers, job search help	3/18/2015 10:47 AM
4	more yoga later in the evening	3/18/2015 10:16 AM
5	writing group	3/17/2015 12:01 PM
6	self defense & CPR	3/17/2015 10:05 AM
7	sports enrichment continue courses*	3/17/2015 9:49 AM
8	"/Community Theatre Groups	3/17/2015 9:08 AM
9	beginner tennis	3/16/2015 1:57 PM
10	community theatre	6/25/2014 8:00 PM

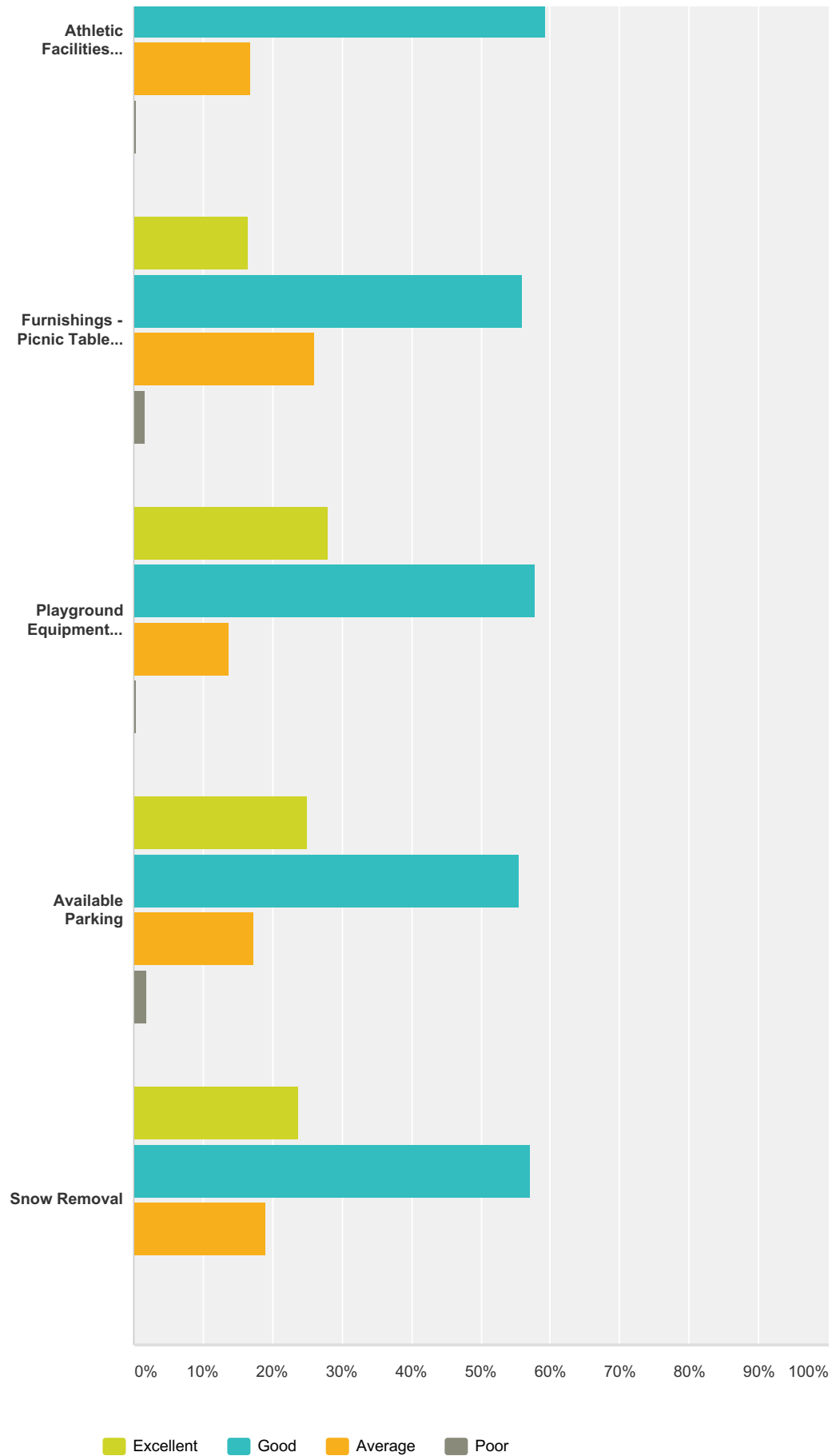
11	Career networking programs	6/23/2014 11:17 PM
12	Dance classes should continue	6/21/2014 11:59 AM
13	dance and gymnastics	6/20/2014 6:40 AM
14	classes - dance, exercise, cooking, etc Music in the Parks	6/19/2014 10:58 PM
15	Dance	6/19/2014 8:59 PM
16	I'd like to see more workout stations at parks, especially one on the east side of Pondview Park.	6/19/2014 7:24 PM
17	Weight training, soccer league, volleyball league	6/18/2014 9:35 PM
18	programs to learn how to fix stuff around the house/ parenting etc	6/18/2014 6:53 PM
19	Dog Park, bike/running/walking trails, beer garden	6/18/2014 9:33 AM
20	spinn class (at high school facility)	6/18/2014 8:05 AM
21	Badminton	6/17/2014 10:24 PM
22	Salsa dancing.Latin dances	6/17/2014 10:23 PM
23	Yoga, meditation, workout classes	6/17/2014 9:30 PM
24	More yoga options	6/17/2014 8:52 PM
25	meet with men and women -dating	6/17/2014 8:47 PM
26	new mom group, dog walking group, recreational sports	6/16/2014 3:17 PM
#	Older Adults (Ages 55+)	Date
1	continue with free classes - various topics	3/24/2015 9:22 AM
2	baton twirling, hula hooping	3/24/2015 8:31 AM
3	I-pad, I-phone instructions	3/24/2015 8:28 AM
4	spin class	3/24/2015 8:21 AM
5	quilting	3/24/2015 8:15 AM
6	more day trips	3/23/2015 6:53 PM
7	more things for adults like women softball!	3/23/2015 6:51 PM
8	more evening, I work during day	3/23/2015 6:41 PM
9	tai chi	3/23/2015 6:33 PM
10	pickle ball or string ensemble band	3/23/2015 6:24 PM
11	more computer classes	3/23/2015 6:21 PM
12	education re: health issues, finances, retirement	3/18/2015 10:47 AM
13	excercise clubs	3/18/2015 10:08 AM
14	definitly	3/18/2015 9:53 AM
15	computer/tablet classes	3/17/2015 1:52 PM
16	variety of programs	3/17/2015 1:13 PM
17	more trips to shows /theater	3/17/2015 1:06 PM
18	more active programs not the same old ones	3/17/2015 12:31 PM
19	computer clubs, music, cooking, arts, dance, drama	3/17/2015 12:23 PM
20	writing group	3/17/2015 12:01 PM
21	yoga	3/17/2015 10:57 AM

22	more active programming	3/17/2015 10:28 AM
23	self defense & CPR	3/17/2015 10:05 AM
24	indoor walking areas	3/17/2015 9:49 AM
25	"/Community Theatre Groups	3/17/2015 9:08 AM
26	more active programs	3/16/2015 1:39 PM
27	more	3/16/2015 1:31 PM
28	need more	3/16/2015 1:22 PM
29	safety - in the home and in the community, conceal carry	9/5/2014 7:01 PM
30	computer classes, basic cleaning and navigation	7/3/2014 11:45 AM
31	social gatherings / table games	6/23/2014 11:17 PM
32	affordable programs whom do not live in district	6/22/2014 8:15 AM
33	would love to take programs/still working/timiming prohibits	6/20/2014 4:43 PM
34	yoga	6/20/2014 10:33 AM
35	class times after 5:00 PM	6/20/2014 8:53 AM
36	dance	6/20/2014 6:40 AM
37	exercise, bus trips to state parks or walking trails, music in Konkel Park, Fish Boil in the Fall as a fundraiser for Greenfield Rec/Park	6/19/2014 10:58 PM
38	Dance	6/19/2014 8:59 PM
39	day long bus trips	6/19/2014 3:21 PM
40	Most exercise classes even in the older adult age group are too difficult for the beginner. My husband and I have been taking classes regularly for the past nine years. Time and time again I have seen older people sign up and they don't finish out the weeks in the class. The instructors do their regular routine and do not tone the class down for a 70 year old or older senior citizen. Even I can not do some of the tasks required. A new person to class will give up. The instructors need to gear the senior classes for seniors or they won't come!	6/18/2014 10:28 PM
41	Gardening/ tai chi/ sports talks with other men and cards	6/18/2014 6:53 PM
42	Walking trails, community gardens	6/18/2014 9:33 AM
43	Yoga	6/18/2014 8:09 AM
44	Ballroom dancing	6/17/2014 10:23 PM
45	Tai chi, meditation, cardio workouts	6/17/2014 9:30 PM
46	computer skills - talk with the young	6/17/2014 8:47 PM
47	yoga	6/17/2014 4:00 PM
48	knit/crochet	6/17/2014 4:00 PM
49	more exercise programs	6/17/2014 3:38 PM
50	Exercise areas	6/17/2014 3:24 PM

Q15 How would you rate the following characteristics of the City's park system?
Please answer for each of the categories listed below.

Answered: 271 Skipped: 29

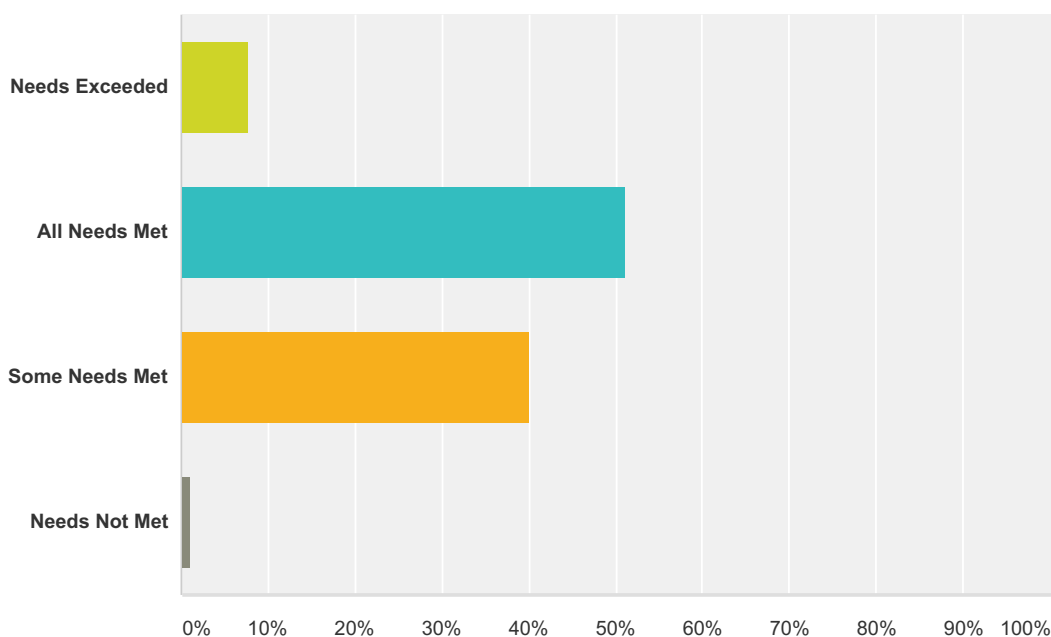




	Excellent	Good	Average	Poor	Total
Park Cleanliness	39.26% 106	54.07% 146	6.67% 18	0.00% 0	270
Park Landscaping	33.96% 91	55.60% 149	9.33% 25	1.12% 3	268
Restroom Cleanliness	19.29% 49	52.36% 133	25.59% 65	2.76% 7	254
Park Mowing	36.47% 97	54.51% 145	8.65% 23	0.38% 1	266
Athletic Facilities Condition	23.31% 55	59.32% 140	16.95% 40	0.42% 1	236
Furnishings - Picnic Tables, Grills, etc.	16.40% 41	56.00% 140	26.00% 65	1.60% 4	250
Playground Equipment Condition	27.97% 73	57.85% 151	13.79% 36	0.38% 1	261
Available Parking	25.10% 65	55.60% 144	17.37% 45	1.93% 5	259
Snow Removal	23.73% 56	57.20% 135	19.07% 45	0.00% 0	236

**Q16 Please rate how the programs offered
by the Parks and Recreation Department
meet the needs of your family.**

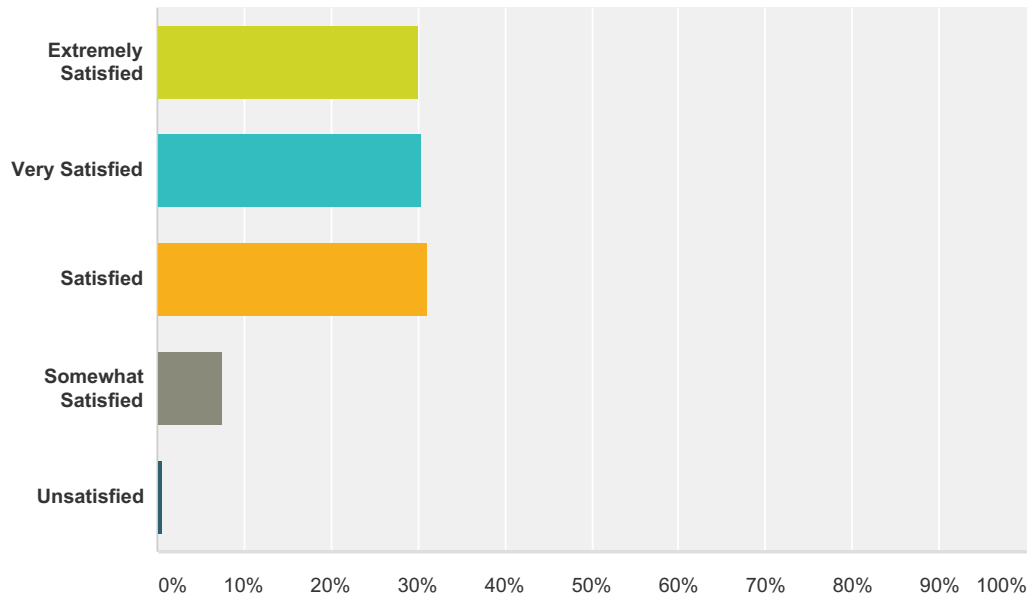
Answered: 282 Skipped: 18



Answer Choices	Responses	
Needs Exceeded	7.80%	22
All Needs Met	51.06%	144
Some Needs Met	40.07%	113
Needs Not Met	1.06%	3
Total		282

Q17 In 2014, the AVERAGE Greenfield home owner (based on home value) contributed approx. \$38.33 per year, or \$3.19 per month, towards the operation of the City of Greenfield Parks & Recreation Department services. Please rate the value you feel you receive.

Answered: 282 Skipped: 18



Answer Choices	Responses	
Extremely Satisfied	30.14%	85
Very Satisfied	30.50%	86
Satisfied	31.21%	88
Somewhat Satisfied	7.45%	21
Unsatisfied	0.71%	2
Total		282

Q18 Any comments for the Parks & Recreation Department? Please type them in the text box below.

Answered: 98 Skipped: 202

#	Responses	Date
1	it would be appreciated if you would lower the cost of classes for people outside your district	3/24/2015 9:27 AM
2	Pleae make non-resident prices more reasonable so activities are more accessible to everyone	3/24/2015 9:26 AM
3	Honey Bear park playground needs to be wasjed- very dirty! especially toddler one. Also, swings are high. Tots- ages 0-4 On Sundays open swim should be earlier. Naptime is typically between 12-4 depending on kids. Also, kiddie sport camp for 2 1/2 is during naptime! Child care for e few hours so parents do some errands. 1 Day - Sundays - warm water swim class too cold.	3/24/2015 9:20 AM
4	see #14, Thanks for offering this survey. We have been very pleased with the park system & us eKonkel often.	3/24/2015 9:12 AM
5	Non-residents for dance & fitness are too high. Childrens dance non-resident fee should not be double the price of resident fees. Parents are looking for low cost options. If fees are double they can go to a private studio for slightly more money.	3/24/2015 8:21 AM
6	Our middle eastern dance for non-residents should be in line with the prices of other community Rec. Depts. We are losing dancers and we already lost a good quilt group because of prices.	3/24/2015 8:15 AM
7	fix the wooden boardwalk in the marsh in Konkel Park. need more flowers in the parks	3/23/2015 6:57 PM
8	I also visit Lyons park (53rd & morgan) Manitoba (50th & Dakota) and Jackson Park	3/23/2015 6:51 PM
9	Wow, you are thinking of some fantasic things! Parks around concentrated populations should concentrate on picnic areas, 'living' space	3/23/2015 6:39 PM
10	I visit Whitnall Park	3/23/2015 6:33 PM
11	The Coopers Hawk park is always full of trash and garbage. Most of which comes down from the housing at the top opf the hill (on Morgan Ave.). Can a FENCE be put up in their backyards to keep thier junk from rolling down to the park? or maybe fine them?	3/23/2015 6:30 PM
12	WIFI is needed at Community Center	3/23/2015 6:24 PM
13	Alot of good things are going on in Greenfield - Thank you . I would like to see Greenfield and Milwaukee work together to beautify the boulevard from 43rd to 76th on Forest Home Ave. It is unattractive and in need of trees. After all, it is called Forest Home Ave. Also please get rid of that obstructive black top circle down on Morgan Ave. not a plus & does not slow traffic!	3/23/2015 6:21 PM
14	Konkel needs more tables. The area by the Farmer's Market needs more covered seating to sit & enjoy food bought/family & friends	3/18/2015 10:43 AM
15	There are very few sidewalks in Greenfield; a trail system would be very helpful for the safety of pedestrians, etc.	3/18/2015 10:00 AM
16	The only issue I have is that the iced over sidewalks (from the melting snow) at Konkel park (Layton Avenue Sidewalk) are not taken care of in a timely manner	3/17/2015 2:00 PM
17	able to walk dogs in all parks- There is goose poop everywhere, seriously whats the diffrence!	3/17/2015 1:52 PM
18	Being an older adult our programs are good. Don't know what the other age groups might need or want.	3/17/2015 1:48 PM
19	I think recreation dept. offers a great variety of classes & sports already!	3/17/2015 1:37 PM
20	wish we could walk our dog in the park instead of busy Layton, most people pick-up & walk with bags - fine the people & not the dog's they need excercise too! Would be a friendly meeting place.	3/17/2015 12:27 PM
21	If the county & school district run facilities & programs nearby, city of greenfield should not duplicate. That would be a terrible waste of taxpayer's money. nearby means in our city or bordering area or even greater mlw. area!	3/17/2015 12:23 PM
22	you do a fantastic job! Keep up the great work!	3/17/2015 12:15 PM

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23	please reduce fees for non-residents	3/17/2015 12:05 PM
24	3 classes I signed up for were cancelled last year!!!! Greenfield should open our parks up to leashed dogs, requiring pick up of litter. Other communities and county parks do this. We'd use the parks more if we could bring our dog.	3/17/2015 12:01 PM
25	1. Naturist area 2.More programs for teens 3. x-c ski area 4. additional cooperation with school districts 5. Look at acquiring county parks in city 6. Excellent staff	3/17/2015 11:02 AM
26	Please lower the prices for non-residents so we can take more classes	3/17/2015 10:57 AM
27	Overall pleased w/ programs offered. unfortunatley w/primary bread winner losing job, cannot afford to participate this summer.	3/17/2015 10:55 AM
28	visited Barnard Park too	3/17/2015 10:05 AM
29	remaining interurban right of way could be trails. North-South from Beloit Road across Layton, across Root River I90/94 Bridge into Hales Corners. East-West from Greenwood Junction Towards Cudahy. also visited Alan Kulwicki and Holt Park	3/17/2015 9:59 AM
30	also visit Alan Kulwicki park	3/17/2015 9:49 AM
31	Variety of things for my wife and I to do that are for older adults in the evening & more active	3/17/2015 9:38 AM
32	Parking for Dan Jansen Park is needed & walking for 76th Street pedestrians! Has an over-the-intersection walkway ever been discussed? Nice for bikers possibly too. Maybe they're out of favor now, but there was one in my hometown for a difficult to cross intersection. Arched-overpass is what I've seen. (no stairs, wheelchair accessible, bike accessible) A pedestrian skywalk w/ an 'X' pattern for accessibility in every direction/every corner. See overpass at Loomis Road/St. Alphonsus School in Greendale, just need sto go in two more directions.	3/17/2015 9:08 AM
33	I think, looking at this book, that Greenfield does very well in offering a variety of activities.	3/17/2015 8:47 AM
34	Block off Root River Pkwy at 92nd Street to vehicle traffic - pedestrian & bike traffic only	3/16/2015 1:57 PM
35	Like & enjoy some classes offerd(i.e.cooking) would like to see more. Am surprized to see stuff available - I've been here 25+ years and many of these areas are well kept secrets . I have no idea of them. Not heard of some of the parks.	3/16/2015 1:51 PM
36	We have a child with special needs. We would love to have a special needs swing at one park here in Greenfield. We are in neighborhood of Haker park but enjoy going to Konkel with our son. Swinging is a great tool for children and as the get bigger they are no longer able to use swings that you lift them in to.	9/3/2014 12:59 PM
37	The city needs a dog park... There is nowhere in the area to exercise our pets	7/15/2014 7:36 PM
38	We wish we could bring our dog on a walk on the trails thru the parks, even if it is on leash.	6/28/2014 7:08 AM
39	It would be very nice if the cost did not go up for non residents who take classes through the Recreation Department in other cities and vice versa.	6/27/2014 8:59 PM
40	I really like the different recreational activities/aerobics for adults the age of 30. I enjoy these activities.	6/26/2014 9:21 PM
41	great use of available resources.	6/23/2014 11:17 PM
42	Any classes/activities for students would depend on areas of their interest, qualified instructors and materials available. Have students in the schools take this survey. I am NOT a greenfield resident, just take class there.	6/23/2014 10:18 AM
43	Instructors for swim class and sporties for shorties class have been sub-par.	6/22/2014 10:13 PM
44	I do not live in Greenfield, however, have taken middle eastern dance lessons since 1995 and have to pay DOUBLE what a Greenfield resident does. I think that is grossly unfair. After all these years, I have a money amount in which I will quit, as hard as it will be. Why can't there be a "loyalty" price for people who do not live in Greenfield, but still which to take part in lessons?	6/22/2014 12:12 PM
45	I am not a resident of Greenfield. My 81 year old mother and I have been paying for dance lessons for the past 15 years. The nonresident fee has become way too high. Most other communities don't charge double fees for nonresidents. Please give us a break!!!	6/22/2014 10:00 AM
46	Lower prices to customers that are not part of Greenfield area. I would like to participate in more classes however with the price of just one class it makes it un-affordable to participate in more classes - LOWER YOUR PRICES FOR THOSE WHO ARE NOT IN COMMUNITY!	6/22/2014 8:15 AM

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47	We need traffic lights on 51st and layton. It's dangerous to cross Layton to go to and away from Konkel park due to the high vehical traffic and fast speed.	6/21/2014 7:14 PM
48	As a non-Greenfield resident, I can't comment on many of the questions above. But I can state that I drive from Mequon weekly for Middle Eastern Dance classes with Denise because the level of instruction and your community center facility make it worthwhile. The recent price hikes for non-residents, however, have made taking classes in Greenfield an option that's not as desirable as it once was. (I am in fact taking the summer off.) Please... Don't raise fees any higher, lest you lose us students (and our money) altogether.	6/21/2014 5:10 PM
49	More bike trials please	6/21/2014 2:34 PM
50	lower the fee for non-residents to take classes so that we bring in more people (and money) from out of the area	6/21/2014 2:28 PM
51	Denise is an excellent Dance instructor.	6/21/2014 11:59 AM
52	All dance classes by Denise are wonderful!!!	6/20/2014 8:17 PM
53	feel I took a similar survey a while ago; don't get to all parks in the city so can't comment on all restrooms, etc.; not sure of the type of complex you envision in question 11; some programs offered though the highschool?	6/20/2014 4:43 PM
54	find a uoga instructor for a gentle yoga for seniors	6/20/2014 10:33 AM
55	The rates for classes for non-residents needs to be lowered in order to bring in more participants.	6/20/2014 9:54 AM
56	The rec department charges to much for non resdients. My friends that do not live here won't take classes in Greenfield because they are to expensive. I take classes with their cities so we can exercise together.	6/20/2014 8:53 AM
57	Greenfield Parks and community centers ROCK!! There is something for everyone. I am just not sure if there is something for special needs children such as autism, ADD, AHD, etc. Seems like the number of special needs children are growing. I do not have one myself but I did I feel they could use some special activities set up for them. KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK!! Proud to be a Greenfield resident!!	6/20/2014 8:30 AM
58	Lower the non-resident fes	6/20/2014 6:40 AM
59	You are doing a tremendous job!	6/19/2014 10:58 PM
60	Non resident Dance Fees too high. They should not be 50% increase from normal rate; more competitive rates to other Rec departments	6/19/2014 8:59 PM
61	The City of Greenfield does a fantastic job maintaining and beautifying its parks. I use them often and am grateful for the work that goes into them. I would, however, love to see more exercise stations around the parks (such as Pondview Park) that emphasize upper body work. The idea of a city-wide bike trail is wonderful, especially if it separates bicyclists from vehicular traffic. And finally, although my family has outgrown playgrounds, I would still encourage fewer basketball courts near playgrounds (as users of the former are typically profane and always intimidating to users of the latter).	6/19/2014 7:24 PM
62	it is a park--not a place for kids to loiter	6/19/2014 5:00 PM
63	Community center storage closets for exercise equipment need to be swept out. They are very dusty and even have candy on the floors.	6/18/2014 10:28 PM
64	I run and bike on city streets a lot in the warmer weather, I'm concerned the pedestrians are not considered by drivers (I've almost been hit a number of times even after making eye contact with the driver and having the right of way). I think a running or biking trail, similar to the oak leaf that runs through Franklin, would be beneficial AND it would off a sort of nature preserve along with it!!	6/18/2014 9:35 PM
65	We use the golf courses a lot. Not maintained as good as they use to be. Roughs are extremely long, greens not so well kept. Restrooms are often dirty. Sometimes younger staff "not so courteous." The cost is many times more than private course, which we are using a lot more this year. Would pay more per month(in taxes) if we actually saw changes. Thanks for our interest in our opinions.	6/18/2014 6:53 PM
66	A free outdoor swimming pool much like those in small towns would be AWESOME! Someplace in Konkel Park would be the BEST!	6/18/2014 4:13 PM
67	It's very unfortunate that Park and Rec classes are being dropped in favor of renting out the facility for events. Several people I've met in the classes are opting to join fitness clubs for exercise classes rather than deal with poor scheduling of and cancelled classes.	6/18/2014 12:00 PM
68	We love using the high school pool for recreation with our children and would love it if there was a splash pad/wading pool available in the summer for a small admission fee.	6/18/2014 11:57 AM

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69	I would love to see more offerings available for children of working parents. There were many classes offered, but many during the day. Working parents can't get the kids to those classes.	6/18/2014 11:50 AM
70	My kids love the sport programs, but I wish there were more select leagues through the rec department	6/18/2014 8:53 AM
71	Find a yoga instructor for morning classes -miss those	6/18/2014 8:09 AM
72	Non-resident fees are too high for programs. Children's dance programs should be the same cost or very slightly more to increase class numbers.	6/18/2014 8:05 AM
73	Increase the per family contribution towards the Park and Rec Dept services to \$5.00 per month.	6/18/2014 7:49 AM
74	We need a dog park for walking dogs. I do not like that the walking trail in Konkle park does not allow dogs. I pay taxes and should be able to walk my dog there on a leash and promise to pick up her poop. Other cities allow dogs on walking trails.	6/17/2014 10:05 PM
75	We have used many of the park and rec services throughout the years and have been happy. With a teenager, it would be nice to see more for them to stay active and productive to the community. A teen vball league would be a great addition as our 14 year old wants to play on our adult league all the time. Having a beer garden, music similar to a jazz in the park or the wed night bud pavilion at state fair would be great. Wisconsin people love summer and we try to make the most of it by getting outdoors and doing what we can before the snow falls. this would be great to do at konkel, meet more people and enjoy the facility more. an outdoor ice skating rink would be nice there too, to stay active in winter. something similar to red arrow, not too big, but again, another way to use the park in the winter months. the movies are great for families, more events like that would be nice too. overall we have a lot to pick from and we are happy, but there is always room for improvements and these would be my wishes as we continue to live in greenfield. a community pool like the Greendale village club would be nice too. cool waters gets way too crowded and it would be nice to have a place in the sun but not open to "everyone"	6/17/2014 9:53 PM
76	Thanks for all that you do! We love our Park & Rec.	6/17/2014 9:53 PM
77	I don't visit a lot of the parks (I don't have kids), so I don't think I'm the best person to judge their condition and the desire for them...that's why I've left a few things blank or put 'no opinion'.	6/17/2014 9:30 PM
78	I wouldn't mind paying more in taxes to improve these areas if money spent would improve safety for kids and families in areas improved.	6/17/2014 9:21 PM
79	Have summer activities for kids in July and August, June is too busy already and some are only 5 weeks long so if you go on vacation or the kids are in baseball or other sports still, they can't do the rec. department activities. Too many of the activities are at facilities outside of Greenfield which means my kids can't participate because they have no way to get there if I am at work, if they were closer they could walk or bike.	6/17/2014 9:18 PM
80	A splash area would be wonderful for kids of almost all ages.	6/17/2014 9:03 PM
81	My child attends the Konkel Park Summer Program and I think Greenfield should utilize the GHS indoor pool for the Konkel Park summer session. Whitnall does this and so should Greenfield. Konkel Park is a short walk to GHS indoor pool. I know we can use Whitnall, but my kids go to Greenfield schools and we would rather use Greenfield because that is where my kids friends go. The other comment I have is it would be nice if the Park and Rec did the before and after school program for the regular school year. Ebenezer is very expensive for what they offer.	6/17/2014 8:46 PM
82	Great job	6/17/2014 7:56 PM
83	1 - great prices on park and rec programs 2 - I have rented a pavilion at Konkel Park this summer and was disappointed that the price is based on the number of people you have attending, rather than a flat rate for the allotted amount of hours of facility use	6/17/2014 7:48 PM
84	I did not know of the existence of some of the parks on your list at the beginning of the survey.	6/17/2014 6:43 PM
85	As an adult whose children are grown I don't feel that we are made aware of park opportunities enough.	6/17/2014 5:01 PM
86	We love the variety of classes --- particularly one night classes for adults and short (6 week) sessions for kids which allow us to have different experiences without a huge time commitment.	6/17/2014 4:26 PM
87	I would use the parks much more if you allowed dogs. Until then I drive to the adjacent cities to use their parks which all allow dogs.	6/17/2014 4:08 PM

88	The city needs to focus on walkability and biking as alternate modes of transportation (not only recreation). This is where trends are heading, and trails/lanes raise property values. With that said, facilities such as Bicentennial Park really need to be rethought. It sure looks nice, but who is seriously going to visit a fountain and sit on a bench in the middle of big parking lot? It would be lovely in an intimate downtown with pedestrian access, but it simply doesn't work as it is.	6/17/2014 3:55 PM
89	We leave Greenfield daily to go to Runway dog park, close to 1/2 hr away. Would like to see Greenfield provide some acres for a fenced dog park.	6/17/2014 3:55 PM
90	I would be MORE than comfortable contributing MORE \$\$\$ for additional and improved offerings- a bike bath/walking trail that is more connected would be WONDERFUL!	6/17/2014 3:54 PM
91	A lot of items proposed duplicate services already available. A splash pad/waterpark that is only for children 0-7 would be a great addition.	6/17/2014 3:41 PM
92	The rec plex in Kenosha is phenomenal! Having something similar to that would meet the needs of many families in Greenfield.	6/17/2014 3:37 PM
93	No comments. good work keeping cleane thanks	6/17/2014 3:36 PM
94	The county of milwaukee has enough pools, parks, walking paths and rec areas. The city of Greenfield doesn't need any more of the above.	6/17/2014 3:35 PM
95	Thank you for the investment of your time and talents in serving our communities!!	6/17/2014 3:31 PM
96	Coopers Hawk is a great park - but there is no adult supervision so the kids are mean to other kids. we seldom visit that park anymore because of that. i think cops should ticket the parents of the kids that are there unsupervised (kids under 12 yrs of age).	6/17/2014 3:28 PM
97	It would be great to add disc/frisbee golf to one of the Greenfield parks. It would draw more people and doesn't take away from the land. For example they could easily be added to the green space in Konkell park and the land could still be used for Dan Jansen, firework viewing, farmer's market, etc.	6/17/2014 3:21 PM
98	more programs and locations for dogs!	6/16/2014 3:17 PM

Appendix C: Recommended 5-Year Capital Improvement Plan

2017

	Quantity	Total Estimated Cost	Budget Year
Site B			
Picnic Tables	2	\$2,000	2017
Signage	1	\$3,000	2017
Honey Bear Park			
Play Equipment	1	\$75,000	2017
Picnic Shelter	1	\$40,000	2017
Renewal Tree Pruning	1	\$2,500	2017
Konkel Park			
Shelter Area with ADA Restrooms	1	\$375,000	2017
Utility Connections	1	\$7,500	2017
Site Furnishings (2 benches/trash)	1	\$2,200	2017
Shade Tree	4	\$3,000	2017
Ornamental Tree	3	\$1,500	2017
Haker Park			
Picnic Shelter	1	\$40,000	2017
Play Equipment	1	\$75,000	2017
Renewal Tree Pruning	1	\$2,500	2017
Trailhead 2			
Kiosk	1	\$3,500	2017
Site G			
Kiosk	1	\$3,500	2017
Picnic Tables	1	\$1,000	2017
Site Preparation	1	\$10,000	2017
		Total 2017	\$647,200

2018

	Quantity	Total Estimated Cost	Budget Year
Site C			
Land Purchase		Dedicated	2018
Play Equipment	1	\$75,000	2018
Picnic Tables	1	\$1,000	2018
Signage	1	\$3,000	2018
Site F			
Picnic Tables	2	\$2,000	2018
Signage	1	\$3,000	2018
Site G			
Wood-chip Trails	2,500 lf	\$10,000	2018
Signage	1	\$3,000	2018
Parking	5,000 sf	\$25,000	2018
Konkel Park			
Concession Area with ADA Restrooms	1	\$375,000	2018
Additional Parking Lot (55 stall)	15,000 sf	\$75,000	2018
Play equipment	1	\$75,000	2018

Trailhead 2			
Picnic Tables	1	\$1,000	2018
Trailhead 5			
Kiosk	1	\$3,000	2018
Parking	1	\$15,000	2018
Trail Connections			
Trail	3187 LF	\$315,000	2018
		Total 2018	\$981,000

2019

	Quantity	Total Estimated Cost	Budget Year
Site A			
Land Purchase		\$750,000	2019
Signage	1	\$3,000	2019
Pondview Park			
Paving renewal	2,000 ln	\$80,000	2019
Dredging	1	\$75,000	2019
Site D			
Benches	4	\$2,000	2019
Picnic Tables	4	\$4,000	2019
Gazebo	1	\$25,000	2019
Trail Connections			
Trail	3187 LF	\$325,000	2019
		Total 2019	\$1,264,000

2020

	Quantity	Total Estimated Cost	Budget Year
Site H (Holt Park)			
Purchase Land from County		\$1	2020
Master Planning		\$25,000	2020
Signage		\$6,000	2020
Site F			
Play Equipment	1	\$75,000	2020
Site G			
Picnic Shelter		\$40,000	2020
Site H (Holt Park)			
Wood-chip Trails	5,000 lf	\$20,000	2020
Dog Park Fencing	2,500 lf	\$50,000	2020
Dog Park Amenities		\$5,000	2020
Dog Park Benches	3	\$1,500	2020
Dog Park Parking	5,000 sf	\$25,000	2020
Trailhead 4			
Parking Lot	3,000 sf	\$15,000	2020
Trail Connections			
Trail	3187 LF	\$325,000	2020
		Total 2020	\$587,501

2021

	Quantity	Total Estimated Cost	Budget Year
Site A			
Wood Chip Trail	2,500 lf	\$10,000	2021
Picnic Tables	2	\$2,000	2021
Site F			
Picnic Shelter	1	\$40,000	2021
Parking Lot	3,000 sf	\$15,000	2021
Site H (Holt Park)			
Interpretive Exhibits	10	\$50,000	2021
Picnic Shelter	1	\$40,000	2021
Picnic Tables	4	\$4,000	2021
Play Equipment	1	\$75,000	2021
Other Parking	5,000 sf	\$25,000	2021
		Total 2021	\$261,000

2017-2022 Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan

Appendix D: State and Federal Grant Programs

Program	Purpose	Funding Details	Deadline	Notes	Administrative Agency	Contact
Wisconsin Stewardship Programs						
Aids for the Acquisition and Development of Local Parks (ADLP)	To acquire or develop public, nature-based outdoor recreation areas and facilities	\$4 million avail. per year 50% local match per project	May 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A comprehensive outdoor recreation plan in required • Priority for land acquisition • Projects must comply with ADA 	WDNR	Tom Blotz, Southeast District 414-263-8610
Urban Greenspace Program (UGS)	To acquire land to provide natural space within or near urban areas, or to protect	\$1.6 million avail. per year 50% local match per project	May 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A comprehensive outdoor recreation plan in required • Projects must comply with ADA 	WDNR	Tom Blotz, Southeast District 414-263-8610
Acquisition of Development Rights	To acquire development rights for nature-based outdoor recreation areas and facilities	\$1.6 million avail. per year 50% local match per project	May 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funds available to acquire development rights in areas where restrictions on residential, industrial, or commercial developments are in place. • May include enhancements of outdoor recreation. 	WDNR	Tom Blotz, Southeast District 414-263-8610

Program	Purpose	Funding Details	Deadline	Notes	Administrative Agency	Contact
Urban Rivers Grant Program (URGP)	To acquire lands, or rights in lands, adjacent to urban rivers for the purpose of preserving or restoring them for economic revitalization	\$800,000 avail. per year 50% local match per project	May 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A comprehensive outdoor recreation plan is required Projects must comply with ADA 	WDNR	Tom Blotz, Southeast District 414-263-8610
Federal Programs						
Land and Water Conservation Fund (LAWCON)	To acquire or develop public outdoor recreation	50% local match per project	May 1	A comprehensive outdoor recreation plan is required	WDNR with TEA-21 Funds	Tom Blotz, Southeast District 414-263-8610
Recreational Trails Act	To provide funds for maintenance, development, rehabilitation, and acquisition of land for motorized, non-motorized, and diversified trails	50% local match per project	May 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funds may only be used on trails which have been identified in, or which further a specific goal of a local, county, or state trail plan. Funds may be used on trails that are referenced in a statewide comprehensive outdoor recreation plan 	WDNR with TEA-21 Funds	Tom Blotz, Southeast District 414-263-8610

Program	Purpose	Funding Details	Deadline	Notes	Administrative Agency	Contact
Statewide Multi-Modal Improvement Program (SMIP)						
Transportation Enhancements Program	Providing facilities for pedestrians and bicyclists. This program provides funding for rehabilitating and operating historic transportation buildings and structures, restoring railway depots, as well as streetscaping "Main Streets" and landscaping near transportation facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funded through TEA-21 20% required match 	February	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not a grant program. 80% of funds are reimbursed if all federal guidelines are met Project must relate to surface transportation Construction projects must be over \$100,000 Non-construction projects must be over \$25,000 	WisDOT	Mary Frigge, District 262-548-8763

Program	Purpose	Funding Details	Deadline	Notes	Administrative Agency	Contact
Surface Discretionary Grant Program (STP-D)	Provides flexible funds, which can be spent on a wide variety of projects, including roadway projects through the Federal-aid highway system, bridges, transit facilities, and bicycle and pedestrian facilities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funded through TEA-21 20% required match 	February	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any project that fosters alternatives to single-occupancy vehicle trips <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilities for pedestrians and bicyclists System-wide bicycle planning Construction projects must be over \$100,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Non-construction projects must be over \$25,000 	WisDOT	Mary Frigge, District 262-548-8763

Program	Purpose	Funding Details	Deadline	Notes	Administrative Agency	Contact
Federal Transit Administration Grants						
Section 5309 (old Section 3 discretionary funds)	Transit capital projects; includes intermodal facilities such as bicycle racks on buses and bicycle parking at transit stations; most funds are to be directed toward transit itself.	20% local match per project	Early Spring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding for this program is allocated on a discretionary basis • Congress/ • Administration can pick the projects; however, the authorization bill contains a list of specific criteria 	WisDOT Bureau of Transit	Ron Morse 608-266-1650

Program	Purpose	Funding Details	Deadline	Notes	Administrative Agency	Contact
Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) Improvement Program	Funds projects that will reduce vehicle trips and miles; reduce emissions due to traffic congestion, or reduce the per mile rate of vehicle emissions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funded through TEA-21 • 20% local match 	In April of odd numbered years	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Only available to Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, Ozaukee, Waukesha, Washington, Sheboygan, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Walworth, and Door Counties 	USDOT	Mary Frigge, District 262-548-8763
Section 402-Highway Safety Funds						
Community Programs Empowerment Program Enforcement Program	For bicycle and pedestrian safety education and training projects, including helmet promotion and purchases, sponsorship of rodeos, classes, and	20% local match per project	October – December	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engineering and maintenance work not eligible for funding 	WisDOT Bureau of Transportation Safety	Thomas Loeffler Southeast District 414-266-1097

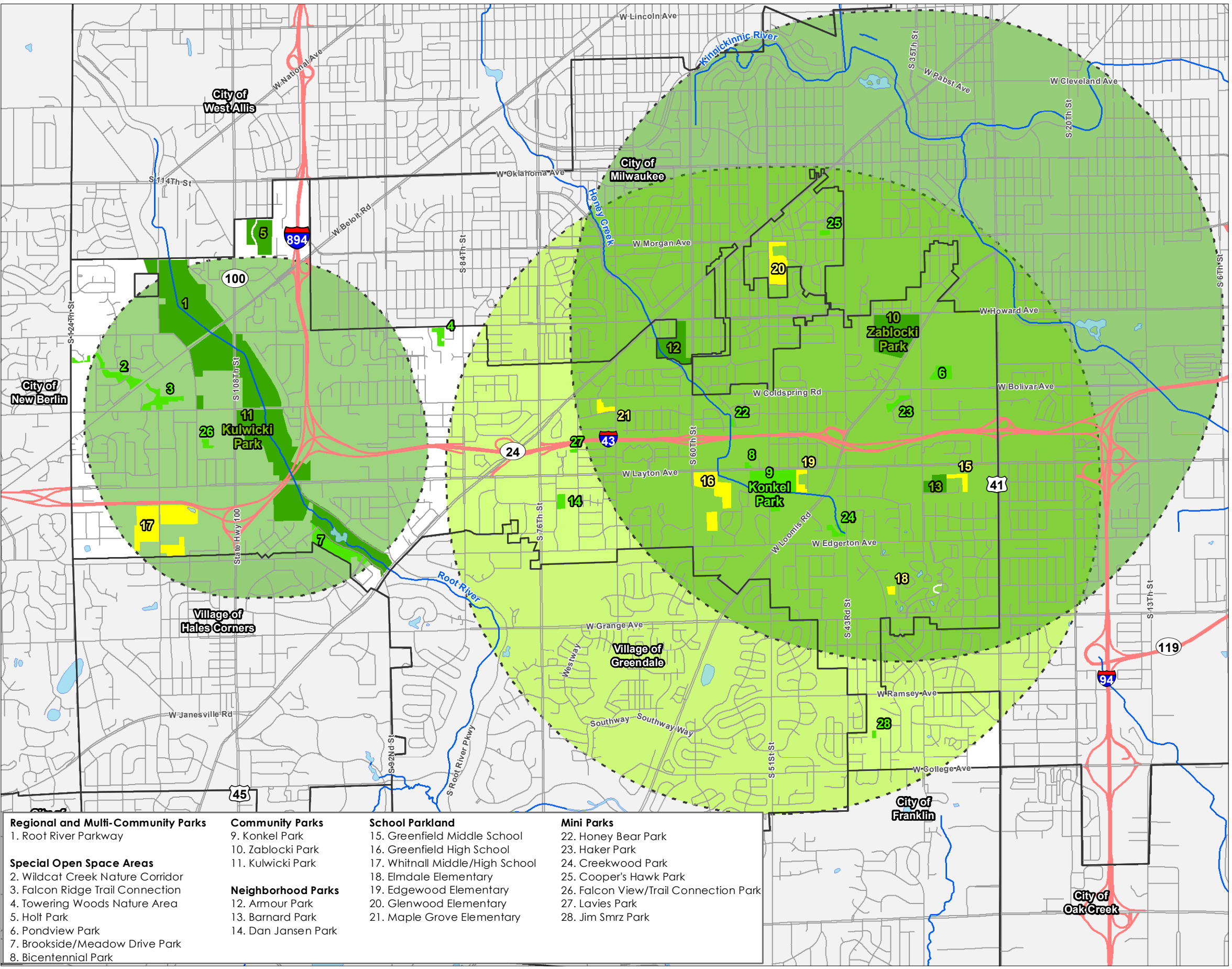
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Highway Safety Program (Section 403)	Available for bicycle/pedestrian education. May also be used to develop safety classes for bicycle/pedestrian offenders	20%-50% local match per project	February	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For communities that can document bicycle crashes related to motor vehicle violations • Funds new enforcement 	WisDOT Bureau of Transportation Safety	Thomas Loeffler Southeast District 414-266-1097
Research Projects	Funds the research needed to substantiate unique local needs for additional safety funding	20% local match per project	February	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A study of transit needs on public lands to assess the feasibility of alternative transportation modes (Section 3039) 	WisDOT Bureau of Transportation Safety	Thomas Loeffler Southeast District 414-266-1097
Other Programs						
Wisconsin Main Street Community Program	Comprehensive downtown revitalization program, which includes streetscape improvements		No Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General downtown program • May benefit trail enhancements through streetscaping 	National Main Street Center	Wisconsin Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Downtown Development 608-266-7531

Program	Purpose	Funding Details	Deadline	Notes	Administrative Agency	Contact
Surface Transportation-Environment Cooperative Research Program	Evaluate transportation control measures. Improve understanding of transportation demand factors. Develop performance indicators that will facilitate the analysis of transportation alternatives	20% local match per project		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$ available for the development of national bicycle safety education curriculum • \$ available for grants to a national not-for-profit organization engages in promoting bicycle and pedestrian safety • \$ available for a study of the safety issues attendant to the transportation of school children to and from school and school-related 	FHWA	U.S. Dept. of Transportation 202-366-4000

Program	Purpose	Funding Details	Deadline	Notes	Administrative Agency	Contact
Urban Forestry Grants	Assistance for tree maintenance, planting, and public awareness	\$1,000 to \$25,000 grants awarded with a 50% local match	October 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding is prioritized for communities needing to develop an urban forestry plan, needing worker training, and needing to 	WDNR Urban Forestry	Tracey Teodecki 608-267-3775
Home Depot Community Improvement (Environmental) Grants	Assistance for forestry and ecology projects, clean-up beautification projects,				Home Depot Community Affairs	Local Home Depot Store Manager

Appendix E: Maps 1-4

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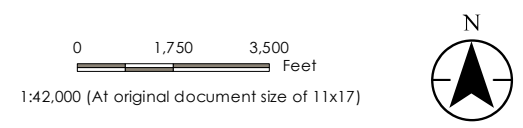
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Map 2
Existing Park Service Areas:
Community Parks

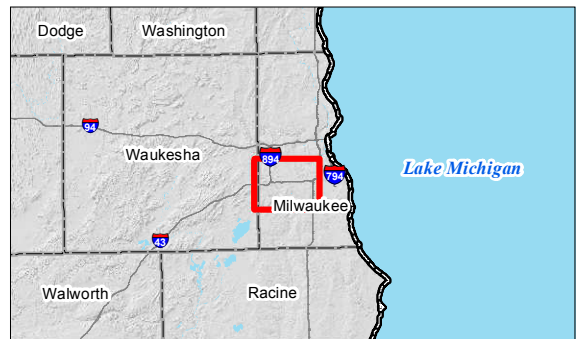
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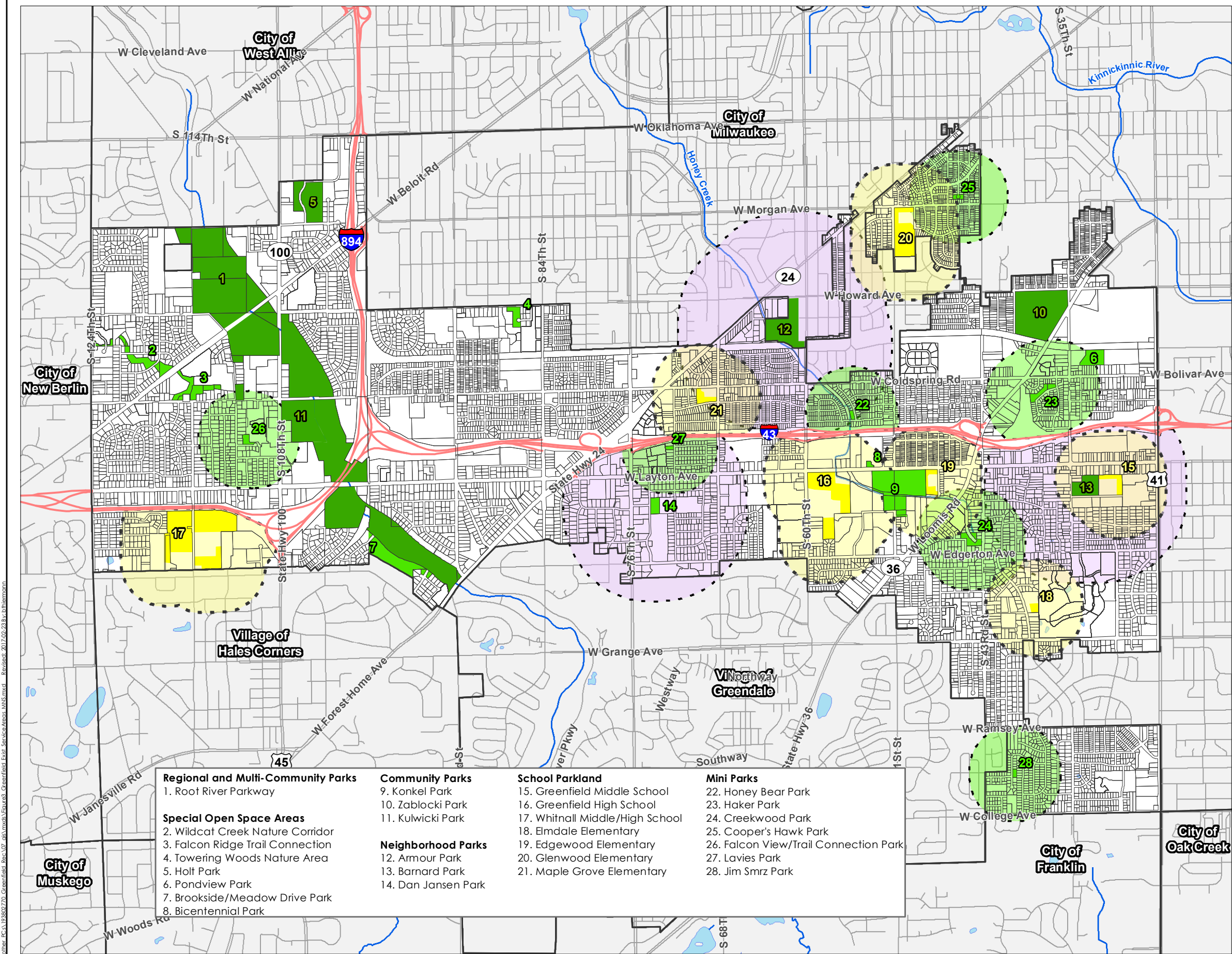


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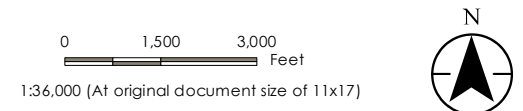
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Existing Park Service Areas: Mini-Parks, School Parklands, Neighborhood Parks

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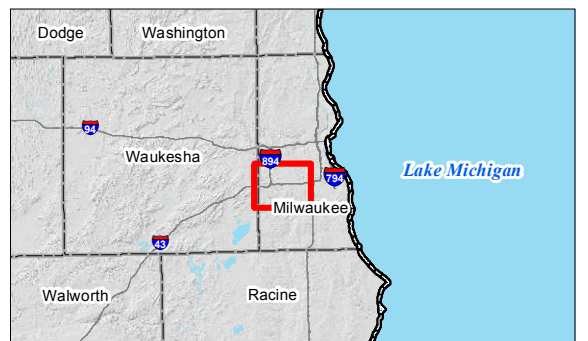
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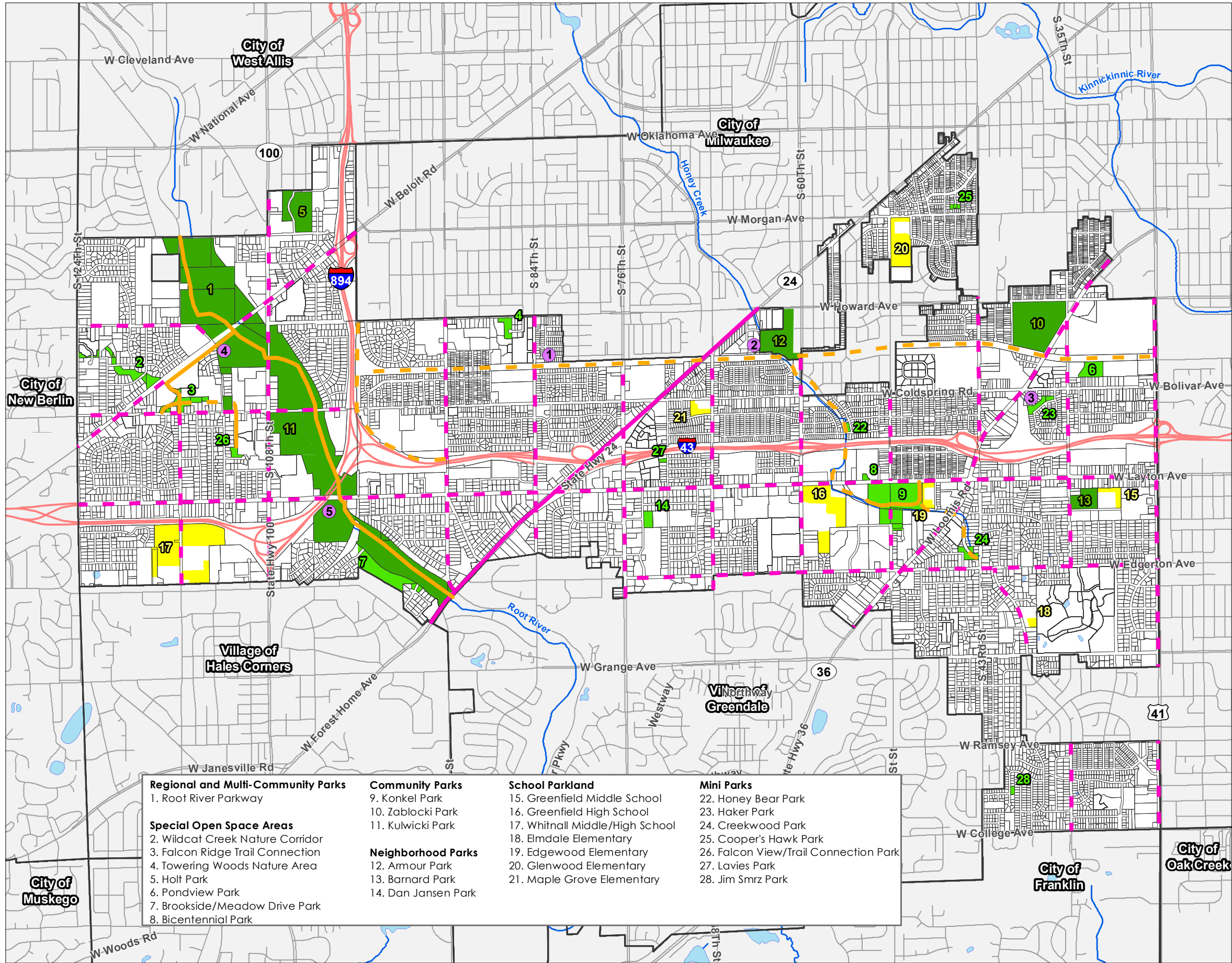
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Existing and Planned Trail Facilities

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City of Greenfield
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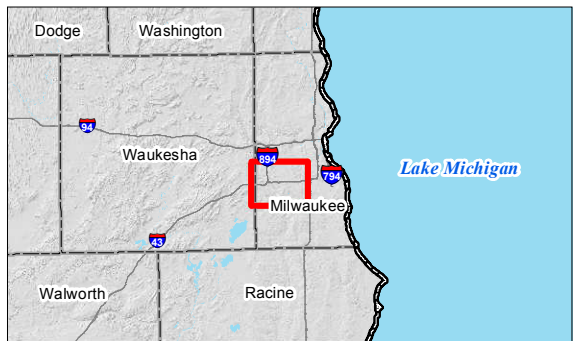
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Appendix F: Signed Resolution

RESOLUTION NO. 3602

ADOPTING THE CITY OF GREENFIELD
COMPREHENSIVE OUTDOOR RECREATION PLAN, 2017 - 2022

WHEREAS, the City of Greenfield, pursuant to the provisions of Section 62.23 of the Wisconsin Statutes, has created a City Plan Commission; and

WHEREAS, it is the duty and the function of the City Plan Commission, pursuant to Section 62.23(2) of the Wisconsin Statutes, to make and adopt a master plan or portions thereof, for the development of the City of Greenfield; and

WHEREAS, the City of Greenfield desires to maintain its eligibility for grant funding for the acquisition and development of park and recreational facilities through the State Stewardship and Federal LAWCON programs; and

WHEREAS, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources requires that the City update its Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan every five years to maintain such eligibility and to assure that park planning goals, objectives, and policies are current; and

WHEREAS, the City has contracted with Stantec Consulting Services to prepare an update to the City's Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan; and

WHEREAS, City of Greenfield residents have participated in drafting and review of the attached Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, 2017-2022 through community survey, and public information meetings and the final draft document was available on the city website and Greenfield City Hall; and

WHEREAS, on July 11, 2017 The City of Greenfield Plan Commission reviewed and approved the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, 2017-2022 to serve as a detailed component of the City's Comprehensive Plan; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that pursuant to Section 66.23(3)(b) of the Wisconsin Statutes, the City of Greenfield Common Council hereby adopts the attached *Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, 2017-2022*, as a detailed component of the City's Comprehensive Plan pursuant to the following changes approved at the July 11, 2017 Plan Commission meeting.

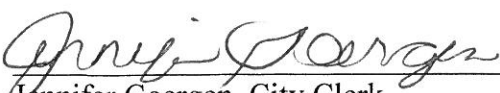
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the attached *Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, 2017-2022* shall replace the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan for the City of Greenfield, 2011.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Common Council of the City of Greenfield on the 18th day of July, 2017.

APPROVED:


Michael J. Neitzke, Mayor

ATTEST:


Jennifer Goergen, City Clerk