



DISTRICT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

MEETING AGENDA

Date: November 8, 2023

Time: 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Location: North Clackamas Aquatic Park 7300 SE Harmony Road. Milwaukie, OR 97222

Or attend virtually by registering for this meeting:

https://clackamascounty.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_DK6z-AsxTPG4v4C9ELWgyg

I. Call to Order

II. Action Items

- a. Approval of DAC Meeting Summary from September 13, 2023 (5:30 p.m. 5 min)

III. Discussion Agenda

- a. Clarification on bylaws and appointment process (5:35 p.m. 15 minutes)
- b. NCPRD Foundation Discussion (5:50 p.m. 20 minutes)
- c. Next Season's Budget Prep (6:10 p.m. 15 minutes)
- d. Changes or Status Updates (Milwaukie Bay Park, Concord, SDC Methodology, NCPRD Funding, System Plan)* (6:25 p.m. 10 minutes)

IV. Public Comment** (The Chair of the District Advisory Committee (DAC) will call for statements from citizens regarding issues relating to NCPRD. It is the intention that this portion of the agenda shall be limited to items that need to be discussed by the DAC to conduct their NCPRD business. Comments shall be respectful and courteous to all) (6:35 p.m. 10 minutes)

V. DAC Member Reports (6:45 p.m. 10 minutes)

VI. District Monthly Report (6:55 p.m. 5 minutes)

VII. Future Dates

- a. December Agenda Submission No Later Than: Wednesday November 15, 2023 by 5:00 p.m.
- b. Finalization of Agenda: Monday November 27, 2023
- c. Next DAC Meeting: Wednesday December 13, 2023
 - Planned agenda topics:

• TBD

**Standing Meeting Items*

***If you would like to provide a public comment during the meeting, please raise your hand when the chair opens up the public comment portion of the meeting. If you would like to submit a written statement during the meeting, you can put it in the Zoom chat, but it may not be read during the meeting.*



Meeting Summary
North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District
District Advisory Committee

Wednesday, September 13, 2023
5:30 – 7:00 p.m.

Location: North Clackamas Aquatic Park and Virtually (via Zoom)

DAC Members Present: Ali Feuerstein, David Gilman, Jeanette DeCastro, Joel Bergman, Katie Scott, Lisa Batey, Mark Elliott, Muciri Gatimu, Ryan Stee

DAC Members Absent: Grover Bornefeld, Maureen Thom

Staff and Officials Present: Paul Savas (Clackamas County Commissioner), Michael Bork (NCPRD Director), Kandi Ho (NCPRD Recreation Director), Alex Gilbertson (NCPRD Principal Planner), Jessica Stead, Lidia Larson (NCPRD)

A video of this meeting is available on the NCPRD website at

<https://ncprd.com/public-meetings/meeting-minutes>

Call to Order

DAC meeting was called to order by Chair Stee at 5:32 p.m. A quorum was present.

Action Items

- Approval of DAC Meeting Summary
 - The summary from the DAC meeting held on August 9, 2023 was approved with a few minor edits provided by Chair Stee.

Discussion Agenda

- Proposed Fee Changes
 - Michael Bork, NCPRD Director, provided an overview of the proposed fee changes.
- Trolley Trail Safety Audit Summary
 - Alex Gilbertson, NCPRD Principal Planner, presented the Trolley Trail Safety Audit Summary.
- DAC Goal Setting
 - Ryan Stee opened the floor for discussion regarding the draft DAC Goals included in the agenda packet.
 - **ACTION:** Katie Scott made a motion to adopt the DAC goals as presented.
 - Lisa Batey seconded the motion.
 - The DAC discussed the verbiage changes proposed by Mark Elliott.
 - **ACTION:** Mark Elliot made a motion to amend the motion to include the verbiage changes in the goals as the DAC had just discussed.
 - Katie Scott seconded the motion.
 - The amended motion passed 9-0

- The motion passed 9-0.
- The DAC goals adopted are as follows:
 1. Support, participate, and advocate for the NCPRD Parks and Recreation System Plan project.
 2. Support, assist, and advocate for District Governance transition to an independent service district represented by a resident board.
 3. Develop, strengthen, and actively advocating for inter/intra relationships between the DAC, NCPRD Staff, NCPRD Board of Directors and the community these entities serve. Utilizing a multi directional communication approach.
 4. Utilize DAC connections and relationships to advocate, support, and assist with creating and refining funding mechanisms to better serve our community.
 5. Provide recommendations to the Board of Directors at a policy level, for bylaw purpose sections a, b, and c.
- DAC Chair Report at Board of Directors Meeting
 - Ryan Stee requested that the DAC members let him know if they had a recommendation of what he should include in his report to the Board of Directors.
- Changes or Status Updates (Milwaukie Bay Park, Concord, SDC Methodology, NCPRD Funding, System Plan and CIP Timeline)*
 - **Milwaukie Bay Park:** No update.
 - **Concord:** The Groundbreaking Ceremony is this Saturday, 9/16 from 1-3pm. IGA was approved by the Board for the Metro Local Share. NCPRD was awarded the Local Government Grant. The \$2 million playground is completed funded at this point.
 - **SDC Methodology:** No update.
 - **NCPRD Funding:** No update.
 - **System Plan:** It is in procurement right now, where they look at contractual language. Then it will go for legal review, and financial review. Once that clears, we would bring the contract to the board for approval.

Public Comment

- Thelma Haggemiller (Oak Grove Area)
 - Provided background on when the Trolley Trail was created and how the hired consultant did a plan called “Art of the Trail”. Art on the Trail slows some people down.
 - In favor of having a speed indicator sign to be added to the Trolley Trail.
- Gary Klein
 - In favor of moving the Milwaukie Bay Park project forward.
 - In favor of the members of the Board of Directors to all live within the District boundaries.

DAC Member Reports

- Joel Bergman (Subarea Community Center Advisory Board representative)
 - Meals on Wheels Program is in desperate need of drivers. If anyone knows of someone, even on a temporary basis, please contact the Milwaukie Community Center (MCC).
 - The Milwaukie Community Center Advisory Board currently has 2 vacancies. Anyone in the District is eligible to apply.
 - Low Income Energy Assistance Program starts in October. Contact the MCC for more information.

- The Emergency Firewood Program may be starting now. It will for sure start by October.
- The mural that is going to be painted on the south side of the MCC is slated to begin January/February 2024.
- Fiesta Latina Event at North Clackamas Park on September 23, 2023.
- Lisa Batey (Subarea 5 representative)
 - There are swifts in Milwaukie at 37th and Washington.
 - Work parties are returning to Minthorn Wetlands starting this Saturday (9/16).
 - The next ones are October 14, and October 28 (No Ivy Day).

District Monthly Reports

Michael Bork provided the division reports.

- The District Monthly reports were included in the agenda packet.

The DAC members decided to skip the October DAC meeting due to the scheduling conflict with the NRPA conference.

Adjournment

The DAC meeting was adjourned by Chair Stee at 7:28 p.m.

**North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District Advisory Committee
BYLAWS**

ARTICLE I

NAME. The name of this Committee is the North Clackamas Parks & Recreation District Advisory Committee (DAC)

ARTICLE II

BOUNDARIES. The boundaries of the District shall be the same as those redrawn after the withdrawal of the City of Happy Valley and as depicted in Attachment A and titled NCPRD Boundaries and Advisory Committee Sub-Areas Map and dated October 28, 2020. The Boundaries of subareas 1, 2, 3, 4 and the city of Milwaukie shall be as depicted in Attachment A.

ARTICLE III

PURPOSE. The purpose of the DAC is to advise the Board of Directors of the North Clackamas Parks & Recreation District (NCPRD) on the acquisition, design, planning, and development of parks and recreation facilities within the District, and to advise the Board of Directors on programs, maintenance, and operations; to meet with the Board of Directors once yearly; and to review and provide input prior to the publication of the NCPRD annual report.

GOALS. The goals of the DAC are as follows:

- a) To evaluate and address the programs and facilities of the NCPRD concentrating on the annual work plan that addresses challenges, desires, and needs of all district residents.
- b) To make policy-level recommendations regarding acquisitions, assets, capital improvements, programs, maintenance, and operations to be approved by the Board of Directors.
- c) To provide recommendations during the annual budget process for the acquisition, development, operation and maintenance of the NCPRD facilities and programs. In addition, the DAC will identify and prioritize necessary capital projects and provide project recommendations to the Board of Directors. The recommendations for maintenance and operations, and capital improvements shall be reviewed by the District Budget Officer, who will then forward their recommendations to the North Clackamas Parks & Recreation Budget Committee. The North Clackamas Parks & Recreation Budget Committee will then submit recommendations to the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE IV

MEMBERSHIP. The DAC shall consist of eleven (11) members. The Board of Directors shall appoint all members. Membership shall not be limited by race, creed, color, gender, age, heritage, religion, national origin, or income. Membership should reflect the economic, social, demographic, and cultural diversity of the entire District. All members must be residents of the District.

- a) The 11-member board representation will be as follows:
 - i) 2 members from the City of Milwaukie;
 - ii) 2 members who are residents of unincorporated sub-area 1 within the District depicted on Attachment A;
 - iii) 2 members who are residents of unincorporated sub-area 2 within the District depicted on Attachment A;
 - iv) 2 members who are residents of unincorporated sub-area 3 within the District depicted on Attachment A;
 - v) 2 members who are residents of unincorporated sub-area 4 within the District depicted on Attachment A; and
 - vi) 1 member from a District community center advisory board(s).
- b) The Board of Directors may appoint one of its members as a non-voting liaison to the DAC.
- c) The composition of the DAC is based on the boundaries and populations depicted in Attachment A, and will be revisited and may be adjusted every four years, or in the event of significant District boundary changes or major population changes, or at the discretion of the DAC.
- d) Terms are for a period of four (4) fiscal years, beginning on July 1st of the first fiscal year and ending on June 30th of the fourth fiscal year. Committee member terms will be staggered among the eleven DAC members. At the end of each initial term, DAC members, other than those appointed under (a)(i) and (vi) above, and who wish to continue their service for a second term, will need to participate in the recruitment process used to fill vacancies and may be reappointed by the Board of Directors. The representatives appointed under subsections (a)(i) – (vi) above, may serve a maximum of two consecutive terms. Representatives may reapply for vacancies on the committee following a four (4) year break in service (one full term).
- e) All sub-areas may choose to reappoint their designees, or submit new representatives for Board of Directors' approval. New designees will be recruited and nominated by a sub-area nominating committee located within that particular sub-area, and if no such committee exists at the time of the recruitment, then from a committee composed of 2 members of Clackamas County staff, 2 members of the DAC, and 2 members of Community Planning Organizations or other community groups located within the particular sub-area. All members to be appointed by the Board of Directors.

- f) A vacancy occurs when any member of the DAC dies, resigns, is removed, has more than three (3) unexcused absences from meetings during a fiscal year, or no longer is a resident of the District. Upon failure of any member to attend three consecutive meetings without a valid excused absence, the DAC may recommend termination of that appointment to the Board of Directors, and the Board of Directors may remove the incumbent from the DAC and declare the position vacant. A valid excused absence requires that the DAC member notify a DAC officer or a District staff member prior to the meeting to be missed, except for the case of an emergency. Vacancies are filled in the same manner as initial appointments and for the unexpired term of the vacant position.
- g) All DAC members shall serve without compensation.

ARTICLE V

OFFICERS & STAFFING. The officers and staffing of the DAC shall include the following:

- a) **Chairperson.** The Chairperson shall preside over all DAC meetings, assist the NCPRD Director with setting the DAC Meeting agendas, and establish committees and appoint committee chairpersons. The Chair will serve as the DAC representative in meetings with the Board of Directors or at various community meetings when appropriate. The Chair will also serve as the official spokesperson for the DAC whenever there is an issue or statement required when it is appropriate for the DAC to make that response or statement.
- b) **Vice-Chairperson:** The Vice Chairperson shall execute all powers of the Chairperson in the absence of the chairperson;
- c) **Secretary:** The Secretary shall maintain minutes and attendance records of business meetings. Additionally, the Secretary will initiate the recruitment process to fill vacancies upon term expirations. The Secretary position is neither elected nor appointed but rather filled by NCPRD staff.
- d) **Board of Directors Liaison:** The Board of Directors may elect to appoint a liaison/liaisons to the DAC in an ex-officio capacity with no voting powers or rights but who has the authority to speak on behalf of the Board of Directors and to participate in discussions about actions under consideration for recommendation to the Board of Directors. The liaison is present as a representative of the Board of Directors and not in their individual capacity.

SELECTION OF OFFICERS. The officers shall be selected by the DAC membership by simple majority vote. Elections shall be annually as the first order of business at the first DAC meeting of the fiscal year in July. The outgoing Chair will conduct the election, and immediately following results, turn the meeting over to the newly elected Chair. The DAC

shall provide the County Public and Government Affairs Department with a current list of officers.

TERM OF OFFICE. The term of office for all officers shall be one (1) year, the officer shall continue to serve until a successor is elected to that office. Officers may be re-elected and may serve a maximum of two consecutive terms.

VACANCIES. A member may be elected as an officer to fill a vacancy and shall serve the remainder of the unexpired term and until a successor is elected.

ARTICLE VI

MEETINGS. The DAC may hold regular meetings monthly. All meetings shall be subject to the requirements of the Oregon Public Meetings Law.

Special meetings may be called by any two DAC Members and an Officer. Only business specified in the agenda for the special meeting may be considered. Notice of all meetings shall be provided as required by ORS 192.640 of the Oregon Public Meetings Law. Minutes of all meetings shall be kept and shall be available for public inspection as required by Oregon Public Meetings Law. A copy of all meeting minutes shall be provided to the County Public and Government Affairs Office.

QUORUM and VOTING. A quorum shall be present at a meeting in order for the DAC to transact business. A quorum consists of six (6) members, which is a majority of all members of the DAC. A vacancy on the DAC does not affect the quorum requirements. The concurrence of a majority of the DAC members present shall be required to decide any matter.

RECORDS. All records of the DAC shall be subject to disclosure except as allowed by exemptions of the Oregon Public Records Law.

ARTICLE VII

HEARING PROCESS AND PROCEDURE. The principles of parliamentary rules of procedures such as Robert's Rules of Order shall govern proceedings at any meeting of the DAC. The Chair shall be guided by these principles in deciding any procedural questions. The Chair's decision on procedural matters may be overruled by a majority of the members voting on the question. The DAC may establish a more detailed hearing process and procedure to provide for an orderly process for holding a public hearing. All meetings shall comply with the Oregon Public Meetings Law.

ARTICLE VIII

COMMITTEES. The DAC may from time to time create committees as required to promote the purposes and objectives of the DAC. A Chairperson for each committee shall be selected by the DAC Chairperson.

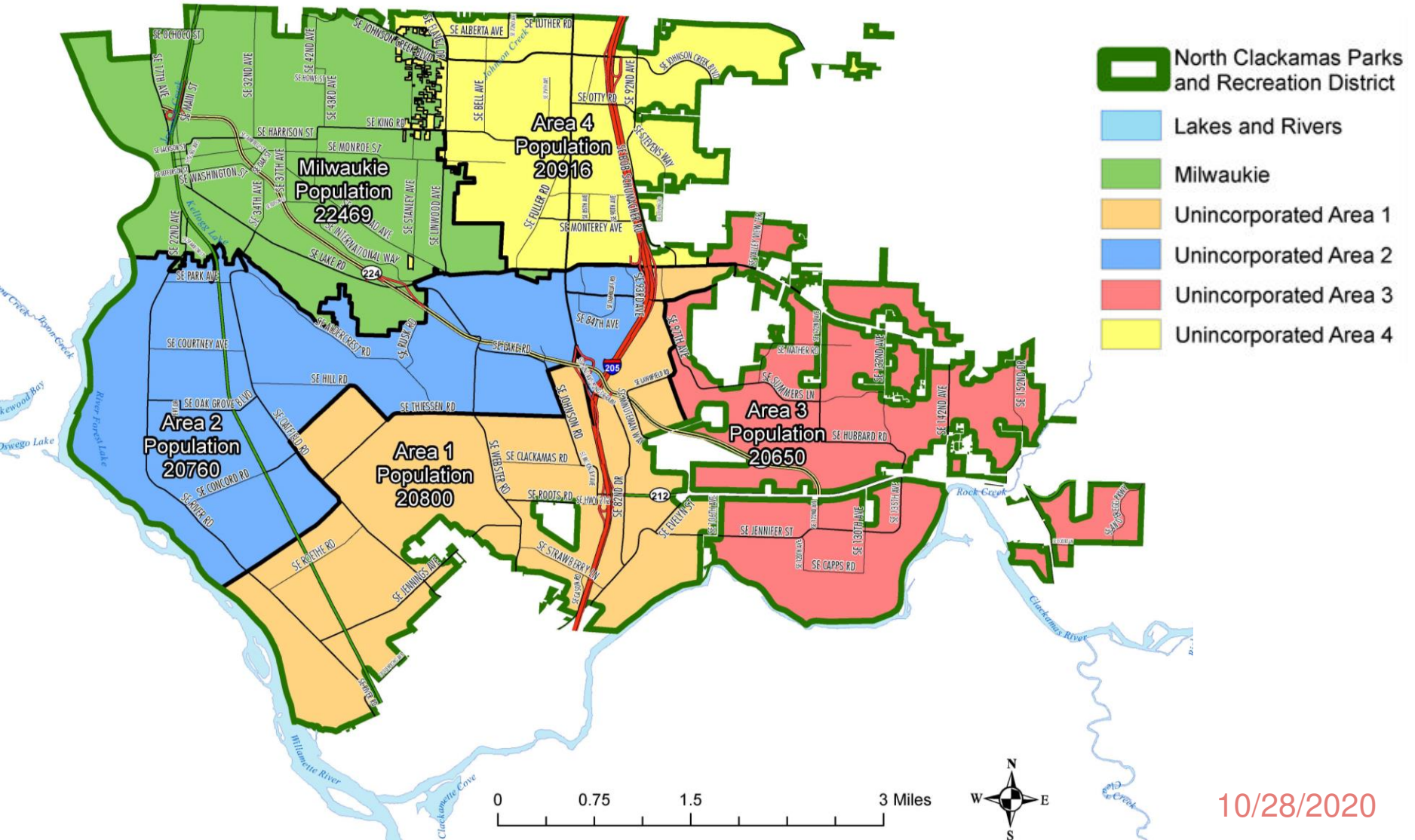
ARTICLE IX

AMENDMENTS. These bylaws may be amended at any regular DAC meeting provided written notice of the proposed amendment is submitted at a prior, regular meeting. In order to be effective such amendments must also be approved in writing by County Counsel and further submitted to the Board of Directors for final approval. The DAC may not amend Article IV Membership in any way that differs with the requirements of the IGA between NCPRD and the City of Milwaukie.

The amended bylaws shall supersede all previous bylaws and become the governing rules for the DAC.

NCPRD Boundaries and Advisory Committee Sub-Areas Map

An 11 member board with 5 subareas (2 representatives per subarea)



Parks Foundation Resource List

General Information (good info for all) -

[https://media.nesta.org.uk/documents/How to set up a parks foundation.pdf](https://media.nesta.org.uk/documents/How_to_set_up_a_parks_foundation.pdf)

IRS (Charities) –

<https://www.irs.gov/charities-non-profits/charitable-organizations>

IRS (General) –

<https://www.irs.gov/charities-and-nonprofits>

IRS (Private Foundations) –

<https://www.irs.gov/charities-non-profits/private-foundations/life-cycle-of-a-private-foundation>

Milwaukie Community Center Foundation –

<https://milwaukieccfoundation.org/>

NAPF (National Association of Parks Foundations) –

<https://www.the-napf.org/>

Portland Parks Foundation –

<https://www.portlandpf.org/>

N CPRD Monthly Division Report

Prepared for the NCPRD District Advisory Committee (DAC)

REPORTING PERIOD: September-October 2023

DAC MEETING DATE: November 8, 2023

Asset Development

The purpose of the Asset Development program is to coordinate and manage current and long-range planning, the acquisition of park land, all aspects of the District's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), and the repair and replacement of capital assets in order to provide recreation facilities that serve District residents. *(Capital repair & replace will be included in Division Report for Parks, Trails and Natural Areas).*

SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- **Park at Jennings Lodge Campus:** NCPRD hosted the first community event/open house and online survey to hear from the community on their hopes, wishes and desires for the new neighborhood park. Approximately 70 participants attended the in-person open house, and we had a total of 349 responses to the online open house.



- **Community Park at Concord:** Completed 70% Construction Drawings for the playground.
- **Metro Local Share Funding:** The IGA between Metro and NCPRD was approved, finalizing the commitment to implement the restroom/picnic shelter and aspects of the nature-based play area at the Concord Property project and stipulates the conditions under which bond funds will be released to NCPRD.

- **Oregon Parks and Recreation Local Government Grant:** Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) awarded NCPRD \$500,373 through the Local Government Grant Program (LGGP) to help fund the nature-based playground planned for the park at the Concord Property. The LGGP is a voter-approved, state lottery funded grant program administered by OPRD.
- **Concord Construction:** The start of construction has been delayed for the library and community center. The design review application was initially approved by the County in July. That decision was appealed, and we are currently waiting for the Hearings Officer to make a final decision on the appeal. The project cannot obtain any permits until this decision is made. The estimated construction start is now December 1, 2023. The design for the community center is complete and we are working on bidding the project out and putting together a GMP. A groundbreaking celebration gathered community members on September 16, 2023, to celebrate the start of construction.



- **System Plan:** The contract was signed by the consultant, Design Workshop, reviewed by County legal and procurement and is awaiting approval from the Board of Directors. NCPRD welcomed Shane Seaman as a graduate intern for geographic information systems (GIS) and planning. Shane will be supporting GIS work needed for the System Plan. Interviewed candidates for the community engagement undergraduate intern position, which will support the System Plan work.
- **Trails System Plan:** Oregon Department of Transportation awarded NCPRD a grant in the amount of \$300,000 to conduct detailed trails planning in 2024 (following up from broader System Plan).

- **Trolley Trail Safety Audit:** Alta Planning and Design finalized the Safety Audit report. The report can be found here: https://ncprd.com/wp-content/uploads/2014/09/FINAL-Trolley-Trail-Safety-Audit-Summary-Report_compressed.pdf
- **Staffing:** Successful recruitment of new Principal Planner. Erin Reome started in September and fills the position vacated by Katie Dunham, who moved out of state. Recruitment of a new Planning and Development Director will be completed in November. The new Director fills the position vacated by Heather Koch. NCPRD is grateful for Katie and Heather's great work and time with NCPRD.

CURRENT PROJECTS/TASKS

- **Community Park & Center at Concord Property:** Finalize construction documents for the play area and for the community center; seek Board approval for Guaranteed Maximum Price amendment for park, site and play area.
- **Park at Jennings Lodge Campus:** Based on community feedback, develop park concept alternatives for community input. Schedule pre-application conference with the County to discuss land use requirements for the project.
- **System Plan:** Seek Board approval to finalize contract with Design Workshop and kick off project.

LOOKING AHEAD

- **Concord Property:** Finalize construction documents for play area; seek Board approval for Guaranteed Maximum Price amendment for play area and building.
- **System Plan:** Begin system inventory and analysis and develop engagement plan.
- **Park at Jennings Lodge Campus:** Begin developing park concept alternatives after first community event. Continue to engage with the community and plan for a second community event to be held in January 2024, date TBD.
- *See also CIP FY23-24 table.*

Capital Improvement Projects FY 23-24

Item	Current Activity	Next Steps	Timeframe
System Plan	Finalize contract	Obtain Board approval; kick off consultant work	Oct 2023
SDC Methodology	On hold	Pick up work when possible	TBD
Milwaukie Bay Park	On hold	Pick up work when possible	TBD
Ball Fields Study	Sequencing after System Plan kickoff to align study with SP	Begin scoping work	TBD



Jennings Lodge Campus Recreation Improvements	Begin work on park concept alternatives.	Meet with County planning officials in a pre-application conference; plan second community event.	Nov-Dec 2023
Concord Property Design and Engineering – park and site	Finalize GMP for playground and complete permitting for park and site; complete construction documents for the play area.	Begin construction	Fall 2023
Concord Property Design and Engineering – community center	Complete construction documents	Finalize GMP for building	Summer/Fall 2023
Justice Property Master Plan	In the queue for staff	Review background information	2024
New Urban HS	In the queue for staff	Preliminary meetings with school district, discussion of potential agreement between NCPRD and school district	2024
Hull and Swanson Natural Area	Write scope of work to begin development of a schematic design	Scope of work refinement	2024

Finance

SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- The first quarter financial report is complete and included for review. Please note, the beginning fund balances are included for informational purposes and subject to change based on our completed audit.
- Our new part-time Accounting Specialist 1, Caroline Edwinston, started October 30. She will be taking over all of NCPRD's Accounts Payable functions.

CURRENT PROJECTS/TASKS

- NCPRD is seeking two Budget Committee members to fill vacant positions. The deadline to apply is December 31, 2023. More information can be found at ncprd.com/budget-committee-openings.
- The Fiscal Year 2022-23 audit is well underway and the NCPRD finance team is finishing up the FY 2022-23 Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR). We should have a final copy to share with the DAC and Board in December.
- Work is beginning on the FY 2024-25 budget – the first step is gathering FY 2023-24 year-end projections from program managers.

- **Now is also the time to submit any budget proposals to the NCPRD team. We want to hear from you!**
- Link to the Budget Proposal Form: <https://ncprd.wufoo.com/forms/q1b6z3uk02b9ghx/>
- Proposal ideas received by December 31 will be considered in the FY 2024-25 budget.

LOOKING AHEAD

- Continued work on the FY 2024-25 budget. Preparation for any given budget takes around 9 months from start to finish.
- Staff will attend the Government Finance Officers Association annual conference that will be held in Orlando, Florida in June 2024.

Marketing and Communications

The purpose of the NCPRD Marketing and Communication program is to increase engagement and awareness around NCPRD's diverse spectrum of programs, activities, and projects, while ensuring clear and consistent brand messaging and design.

SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- **Outside Insider e-newsletter:** Distribution of September issue of NCPRD's bi-monthly e-newsletter, to promote programs, projects and events. The Outside Insider was sent to 9,548 subscribers and received a 42% open rate. View the latest e-newsletter [here](#).
- **MCC Newsletter:** The November/December issue of the Milwaukie Community Center Connection was just released, promoting recent news and upcoming programs at the Center. View the latest MCC Connection [here](#).

PROJECTS/TASKS BEING WORKED ON

- **Winter Program Promotion:** Development of Winter Discovery Guide and other promotional materials, including flyers and digital assets.
- **Graphic Designer:** NCPRD is in the process of hiring a full-time graphic designer to meet the increased demand for creative services.
- **Year in Review:** Collecting and analyzing data for development of the 2022-2023 Year in Review.
- **Sports Logos:** Refresh of NCPRD sports logos, making them more consistent and modern.
- **Vehicle Wrap:** Designing a wrap for new vehicle, to align with NCPRD fleet.
- **Event Promotion:** Increasing awareness for the Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner and Winter Celebrations events. See attached flyers for details.

LOOKING AHEAD

- **Sponsorship Packages:** NCPRD is developing a set of new sponsorship packages for the larger events, providing new opportunities for community groups and businesses to get involved and support programs and services.

Older Adult Services

The purpose of the Older Adult Services program is to provide coordinated nutritional, transportation, educational and social service programming to the communities' older adults and persons with disabilities; assisting them in remaining independent and helping them thrive in their later years.

SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- The Housing & Senior Services fair was held on September 14. This Milwaukie Community Center (MCC) Foundation fundraiser was free to the public and provided different resources to help them navigate the changes that come with aging.



- The front entrance, lobby and hallway were painted during maintenance week. The new color scheme was curated, pro bono, by the designers at ZGF Architecture and the paint was paid for by the MCC Foundation. The result is a much brighter, livelier space. This work continues as new art and furnishings are being evaluated to put the finishing touches on the space. This aligns with one of the MCCAB's major goals of making the MCC feel more inviting to all age groups.
- The MCC Foundation held its annual Mah Jongg tournament on Saturday, October 21. There were 80 participants who each paid \$38 to play. This event is both a fun community event and a fundraiser for the Foundation.

PROJECTS/TASKS BEING WORKED ON

- The MCC Nutrition Program is teaming up with New Seasons on their annual metro-wide fundraiser "Donate Dinner." New Seasons will take donations, earmarked for the MCC Nutrition Program, during the week of November 15-22 at their Sunnyside location. Volunteers assist by handing out postcards to customers as they enter the store.

LOOKING AHEAD

- The annual "Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner" is being held on Sunday, November 19, at the MCC. This community meal is a fundraiser to help support the Nutrition Program. Traditional fixings including turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, cranberries, rolls and dessert will be served. This is provided at an affordable \$18 for adults and \$12 for children under 12.

Parks, Trails and Natural Areas

The purpose of the Parks, Trails and Natural Areas program is to provide management, maintenance and ongoing stewardship services to NCPRD residents and visitors so they can access safe, clean and well maintained parks, trails and natural areas both now and into the future.

SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Through contact with Central City Concern four people found camping on county property have entered case management and the county's HMIS.
- Nature Areas staff attended Macroinvertebrate Monitoring in Habitat Assessment course.
- Hazard trees removed at Highland Summit, Scott Park, and North Clackamas Park.
- All catch basins have been cleaned out at district WES sites.
- All irrigation has been shut down for the season.
- Seasonal employees have finished their six month employment.

PROJECTS/TASKS BEING WORKED ON

- Spread fresh cedar chips on Homewood Trail.
- Hazard tree removal permits were submitted for Homewood Park.
- District wide backflow were tested and repaired as needed.
- Assisting with Concord project.
- Pruning is ongoing.
- Clackamas and Concord boilers have been started up for the winter season.
- We are currently taking down dead or dying trees throughout the district.
- Leaf removal has begun throughout the district.
- Milwaukie Bay boat docks were removed October 27 for the season.
- Events:
 - Volunteers picked up 700lbs of trash at Three Creeks and Neighborhood Park on September 30.
 - Milwaukie Community Center Bingo setup.
 - No Ivy Day at Minthorn occurred on October 28 from 9am – noon.

LOOKING AHEAD

- Currently recruiting Building Maintenance Assistant position.
- Parts inventory and ordering for winter equipment maintenance.



Dave's Last Day

Recreation

The purpose of the NCPRD Recreation program is to provide a variety of recreational and educational opportunities directly and in partnership with other providers to enhance personal health and the quality of life for all residents of the District.

SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- NCPRD's second annual Fiesta Latina en el Parque was a great success with 1,181 attendees, a 35% increase from last year's attendance. Attendee surveys were collected during the event and 93.6% were very satisfied with the event and plan to return next year. The event included 10 artisan vendors, 4 food vendors and 2 dessert vendors. Performances included a Peruvian folkloric dance by MB Peru Baila Asi, mariachi music by Mariachi Mexico en la Piel, an Aztec dance by Ollin Yolliztli PDX, a magic show by Stefano Iaboni with Smile Solution and a banda performance by La Consentida Banda Estrella De Oro.





- Fall recreation classes began on September 25 with 620 participants registered for MCC's fall offerings, including 32 adult classes and 8 youth classes. Total number of participants in fall classes increased by 8% from the previous year. Popular classes include Strength & Relaxation Yoga, Functional Fitness, Sit-N-B-Fit, Zumba, Acrylics and our youth Ballet and Jazz classes.



- New fall classes included Loom Knitting and Introduction to iPhones & iPads.
- Rising Stars Adaptive and Inclusive soccer league wrapped up its inaugural season on Saturday, October 14, on the Concord School Property field. The participants, most of whom had never had the opportunity to compete in a game before, played under sunny skies all eight Saturdays!
- Hoopers Fall basketball clinics, for players in grades 3-8, proved to be very popular as we had a waiting list of over 50 players. Clinics for spring are being planned for grades K-8 to meet community needs.
- Pre-K Multi-Sport concluded on Wednesday, October 25, at the Campbell Elementary gymnasium. The future stars had a fun introduction to the world of soccer, flag football and basketball.
- Sideout Volleyball (coed program for grades 1-8) began play on September 25 and will wrap up their season on November 18. The program experienced a 23% growth in registrations for the fall 2023 season and an overall 60% growth rate in registrations since its inception in 2014.



- The Adaptive & Inclusive Costume Dance took place at the Milwaukie Community Center on October 28. All had a spooky good time!



- North Clackamas Park Ball field's 2023 season ended on October 29. The fields will reopen for youth baseball and softball in March 2024.
- The Senior Softball League, for players 62 years of age and older, wrapped up another successful season at North Clackamas Park. The seniors will be back on the fields on April 1, 2024.
- Fall Frenzy adult softball league will continue to play on the Adrienne C. Nelson High School fields through November 12.



- Staff attended the Transition Fair on October 7, hosted by Embold Credit Union. The purpose of the fair is to empower individuals with special needs as they journey into adulthood.



- The Aquatic Park's annual maintenance shutdown concluded on September 29. Some of the projects that were completed include:
 - Installation of two new 4-inch "check valves"
 - Multiple roof leaks were repaired
 - Over 1.25 miles of expansion joint were inspected/repaired or replaced
 - Almost 2,800 sq. ft. of grout was administered to the pools
 - Over 8 gallons of paint were applied in the facility
 - 50 tiles and 60 light bulbs were replaced
 - The entire team completed their semi-annual training – including practicing a fire evacuation and refreshers on mandatory training



- NCAP hosted its first Sensory Swim in October. Attendees were happy to swim without all of the noise and distractions that come with the Big Surf recreational swims. Many of the participants stated that they are looking forward to our next swim in November!
- An air curtain was installed in the entry to the Aquatic Park. This will keep the vestibule climate controlled and allow for better heat management in the lobby area.
- October swim lessons began with 366 students gaining water confidence and safety skills!
- Three Recreation staff members attended the National Recreation and Parks Association conference held in Dallas. Their return brought a wealth of product and program ideas, as well as valuable resources and newfound knowledge. This event also facilitated meaningful connections with industry peers and provided an opportunity to reunite with friends from across the country.

PROJECTS/TASKS BEING WORKED ON

- Staff continue coordinating and planning for Winter Celebrations and Lunar New Year, identifying which performers, food and interactive booths will be present.
- Staff are in the planning stages for the My Little Valentine Dance. The last time this event happened was in 2020 and we are excited for its return. Admission includes DJ-provided music, a dessert buffet, a photo opportunity and games.
- “Game On” The Ultimate Teen Game Night! is a FREE event that is being developed for those ages 12-17. Teens will have a fun-filled evening with let’s glow karaoke, video gaming, crafts, contests, snacks and more.
- Hoopers basketball has nearly 600 players registered for the program. We expect around 1,600 players to participate when we begin play in January.
- Sports coordinators are recruiting and training staff for the Hoopers and Shooting Stars basketball season.
- Planning for the 2024 North Clackamas Park field schedule is underway.
- Three lifeguards are finishing up their swim instructor academy and should be ready to teach by late fall.
- The Aquatic Park is in the process of repairing/replacing their sump pit pumps. Refurbishing the system will help prevent any flooding in the sump pit.
- We are currently preparing for our most ambitious fall swim team season. This year, we will host five high school team practices and 14 home swim meets. Additionally, we will host three private local youth teams, one local water polo club, one local youth kayak club, two adult kayak clubs and our adult masters swim team.
- Staff are preparing and finalizing Winter and Spring programming for 2024.

LOOKING AHEAD

- **November 9:** Veteran’s Day Buffet: MCC, 11:45 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., \$3 suggested donation for ages 60+, \$5 suggested donation for under age 60
 - **November 19:** Thanksgiving Dinner: MCC, two seating times, 3 p.m. or 4:30 p.m., \$20 per adult, \$10 for children 12 and under, reservations required
 - **December 2:** Winter Celebration: MCC, 9:30 a.m. to noon, FREE
 - **December 5:** NCPRD resident winter programming registration begins at noon
 - **December 12:** Non-resident winter programming registration begins at noon
 - **December 15:** Adaptive & Inclusion Winter Social, MCC, 6:30-8:30 p.m., NCPRD, \$12; non-resident, \$15
 - **February 10:** My Little Valentine Dance, MCC, 6:30-9 p.m., NCPRD, \$25; non-resident, \$32
 - **February 18:** Lunar New Year Celebration, MCC, noon-2:30 p.m., FREE
 - **March 2:** “Game On” The Ultimate Teen Game Night, MCC, 7-10 p.m., FREE
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Traditional THANKSGIVING DINNER

— A FUNDRAISER FOR MEALS ON WHEELS —

Gather with friends and family at the Milwaukie Community Center for our Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner. Proceeds from this event support the Center's Meals on Wheels program, so no senior goes hungry. Tickets are available at the Center's front desk and online at ncprd.com/thanksgiving

Sunday, November 19, 2023

Milwaukie Community Center
5440 SE Kellogg Creek Dr., Milwaukie

Two seating times

3-4:30 p.m. & 4:30-6 p.m.

\$18 for adults & \$10 for children 12 & under

Hosted by

Milwaukie Community Center Foundation

Menu

Roasted turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, sweet potatoes, vegetables, cranberry sauce, rolls and dessert. Beer, wine and soft drinks are available for purchase. *Sorry, no vegetarian and gluten free options.*

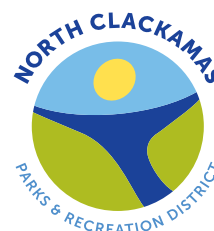
Seating is limited. Please purchase your tickets before our November 13 deadline.



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WINTER Celebrations

A fun and festive event for all ages! Celebrate holiday traditions from different cultures with food, music, games and live performances. Learn more about Las Posadas, St. Lucia Day, Dongzhi Festival, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and Christmas.

Crafts | Games | Food | Music | Mexican Hot Chocolate
Photo Booth | Vasa Youth Swedish Dancers

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
9:30 A.M. TO NOON

AT THE MILWAUKIE COMMUNITY CENTER

5440 S.E. Kellogg Creek Dr., Milwaukie, OR 97222

FREE FAMILY EVENT | [NCPRD.COM/WINTER-CELEBRATIONS](https://ncprd.com/winter-celebrations)



North Clackamas Parks & Recreation District
Quarterly Financial Report Summary – Quarter 1
July 2022 – September 2023 pre-audit

General Fund – Fund 213

The FY 22-23 audit is in process and the beginning fund balance is expected to come in higher than anticipated. This is due to revenues coming in higher and expenditures coming in lower than anticipated.

The majority of property tax revenue is received between November and January. As of September 30, 2023, we have received 0.4% of budgeted property tax revenue. Other revenues during Q1 include \$308,000 in remaining ARPA funding, Aquatic Park and Sports activities, the Clackamas Elementary lease, and donation and grant revenue for our Nutrition program. Expenditures should be about 25% of budget for Q1 but will fluctuate because of the nature of our programs.

General Fund – Fund 213	
<i>Beginning Fund Balance¹</i>	<i>14,899,100</i>
Current Revenues	996,987
Current Expenditures	(2,242,592)
Transfers to Other Funds	(0)
Ending Fund Balance (as of 9/30/23)	13,653,495

SDC Funds – Fund 281, 282, 283

These are special revenue funds and account for the system development charges on new residential and commercial development in each Zone. Fund resources are transferred to the Capital Projects Fund on a reimbursement basis for construction of specific capital projects within each zone. Revenues include SDCs and interest. A 2% fee for the collection of SDCs is collected and expensed quarterly. A total of \$2,293 was collected and expensed for that fee through Q1.

SDC Fund 281 (Zone 1)	
<i>Beginning Fund Balance¹</i>	
City of Milwaukie	2,342,555
UGMA	4,160,582
Current Revenues	
City of Milwaukie	28,575
UGMA	40,961
Current Expenditures	
City of Milwaukie	(0)
UGMA	(812)
Ending Fund Balance (as of 9/30/23)	
City of Milwaukie	2,371,130
UGMA	4,200,731

SDC Fund 282 (Zone 2)	
<i>Beginning Fund Balance¹</i>	<i>2,568,204</i>
Current Revenues	70,980
Current Expenditures	(1,420)
Ending Fund Balance (as of 9/30/23)	2,637,764

SDC Fund 283 (Zone 3)	
<i>Beginning Fund Balance¹</i>	<i>2,645,340</i>
Current Revenues	3,038
Current Expenditures	(61)
Ending Fund Balance (as of 9/30/23)	2,648,317

Asset Development – Fund 480

The asset development fund accounts for capital projects and capital repair and replacement. Revenues include system development charges, grants, and transfers from other funds, which are designated for the construction of specific capital projects and/or capital asset repair and replacement. The beginning fund balance is comprised of remaining property disposition proceeds, balance of the capital repair & replacement account (formerly funded by a transfer from the general fund), and a grant specifically for a project at North Clackamas Park. Revenues through September 30, 2023, include the anticipated beginning fund balance.

Expenditures include:

- \$74,489 Alma Myra Playground Replacement
- \$65,248 2023 Ford F250 SRW 4X4 truck for Parks & Facility Maintenance program
- \$52,778 Concord Property Project
- \$38,770 Altamont Park sidewalk repair and replacement
- \$8,694 System Plan Methodology Update
- \$6,866 Gym floor refinishing at Concord Building
- \$1,951 Gym floor refinishing Clackamas School Building
- \$1,514 Jennings Lodge Park Project

Asset Development Fund	
<i>Beginning Fund Balance¹</i>	<i>6,580,855</i>
Current Revenues	0
Current Expenditures	(250,310)
Ending Fund Balance (as of 9/30/23)	6,330,545

Please note: amounts may not match corresponding reports due to rounding.

¹Beginning Fund Balance are shown here and on corresponding reports for informational purposes. The FY 22-23 audit is still in process.

North Clackamas Parks & Recreation District
Revenue & Expenditure Report
July 1, 2023 - Septmeber 30, 2023
General Fund - Fund 213

Account	Description	Budget	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	YTD Actuals	Balance	% Used
Revenues:									
30110	Restricted Beginning Fund Bala	13,576,195	14,899,100				14,899,100	(1,322,905)	110%
31110	Current Year RE Taxes & Penalt	6,986,634	-				-	6,986,634	0%
31120	Delinquent Taxes	110,000	24,920				24,920	85,080	23%
31130	Interest & Penalties-Property	20,000	3,169				3,169	16,831	16%
33140	Federal Operating Grants	113,443	308,180				308,180	(194,737)	272%
33150	State Operating Grants	4,750	4,750				4,750	-	100%
33160	Local Operating Grants	200,000	35,959				35,959	164,041	18%
33170	Program Income	9,000	1,253				1,253	7,747	14%
33290	Payments In Lieu Of Taxes	1,000	-				-	1,000	0%
34110	Admission Fees	685,000	153,740				153,740	531,260	22%
34150	Aquatic Park Fees	830,000	311,020				311,020	518,980	37%
34200	Charges for Services to Other	376,000	1,720				1,720	374,280	0%
34230	Concessions	7,500	2,671				2,671	4,829	36%
34440	Park and Recreation Fees	302,000	41,848				41,848	260,152	14%
34510	Registration Fees	29,000	4,910				4,910	24,090	17%
34530	Sales	20,000	7,819				7,819	12,181	39%
34610	User Fees	27,500	7,311				7,311	20,189	27%
36110	Interest Income	100,000	2,614				2,614	97,386	3%
38110	Contributions & Donations	189,500	31,992				31,992	157,508	17%
38150	Rent & Lease Income	184,489	53,111				53,111	131,378	29%
39109	Transfers In From Other Funds	635,200	-				-	635,200	0%
Total Revenue		24,407,211	15,896,087	-	-	-	15,896,087	8,511,124	54%
Expenditures:									
42010	Advertising/Marketing	79,890	17,367				17,367	62,523	22%
42030	Banking & Merchant Fees	30,050	11,590				11,590	18,460	39%
42080	Dues & Memberships	17,695	1,662				1,662	16,033	9%
42100	Fees	14,000	-				-	14,000	0%
42110	Fees - Permits	9,250	3,421				3,421	5,829	37%
42150	Insurance - Liability	69,209	17,302				17,302	51,907	25%
42220	Office Supplies	13,400	2,110				2,110	11,290	16%
42240	Postage/Shipping	20,400	225				225	20,175	1%
42250	Printing & Copies	65,850	4,569				4,569	61,281	7%
42270	Publications & Subscriptions	9,410	2,636				2,636	6,774	28%
42310	Telephone & Internet	76,839	19,802				19,802	57,037	26%
42320	Training & Development	28,945	11,854				11,854	17,091	41%
42330	Transportation - Mileage	11,270	183				183	11,087	2%
42340	Transportation - Other	5,810	-				-	5,810	0%
42350	Travel - Lodging Airfare Other	5,880	2,278				2,278	3,602	39%
42360	Travel - Per Diem	7,710	1,870				1,870	5,840	24%
42390	Utilities	33,450	7,599				7,599	25,851	23%
42400	Utilities - Electricty	175,400	39,739				39,739	135,661	23%
42410	Utilities - Gas	140,300	12,285				12,285	128,015	9%
42420	Utilities - Sewer	50,200	13,145				13,145	37,055	26%
42430	Utilities - Water	197,300	52,548				52,548	144,752	27%
42440	Uniforms Clothing Expense	15,200	478				478	14,722	3%
43100	Professional Services	323,300	33,839				33,839	289,461	10%
43130	Audit & Financial Services	29,525	665				665	28,860	2%
43140	Consulting Services	10,000	-				-	10,000	0%
43160	Contract Employees	8,019,365	1,561,611				1,561,611	6,457,754	19%
43240	Legal Services	25,000	136				136	24,864	1%
43280	Other Contracted Services	645,880	119,165				119,165	526,715	18%
43290	Preemployment Services	7,320	385				385	6,935	5%
44110	Chemicals	45,000	12,218				12,218	32,782	27%
44120	Computer < \$5K	36,100	3,563				3,563	32,537	10%
44130	Cost of Goods Sold	15,000	197				197	14,803	1%

44140	Equipment & Furnishings < \$5K	32,650	2,321				2,321	30,329	7%
44150	Fuel	49,200	1,943				1,943	47,257	4%
44160	Food (Jail Housing Senior Cen	158,000	44,268				44,268	113,732	28%
44170	Hospitality Event Supplies	47,850	14,127				14,127	33,723	30%
44240	Program Materials & Supplies	137,400	11,892				11,892	125,508	9%
44250	Shop Supplies	174,000	31,500				31,500	142,500	18%
44260	Safety Equipment & Supplies	7,200	2,289				2,289	4,911	32%
44270	Signage	8,250	2,019				2,019	6,231	24%
44280	Small Tools & Equipment < \$5K	33,300	2,774				2,774	30,526	8%
45120	Building Maintenance	57,700	1,588				1,588	56,112	3%
45160	Equipment Maintenance	23,000	3,300				3,300	19,700	14%
45200	Park Maintenance	6,000	991				991	5,009	17%
45260	Vehicle Repair & Maintenance	20,450	1,679				1,679	18,771	8%
46110	Leases - Copier	10,686	2,780				2,780	7,906	26%
46120	Leases - Software (Saas)	28,800	-				-	28,800	0%
46150	Leases - Office	100,003	32,876				32,876	67,127	33%
46200	Leases - Vehicle Rental	4,600	383				383	4,217	8%
47100	Cost Allocation - Finance	116,311	29,078				29,078	87,233	25%
47140	Cost Allocation - Tech Service	284,396	71,099				71,099	213,297	25%
47150	Cost Allocation - PGA	17,546	4,387				4,387	13,159	25%
47160	Cost Allocation - Rec Mgmt	7,129	1,782				1,782	5,347	25%
47170	Cost Allocation - HR	70,654	17,663				17,663	52,991	25%
47180	Cost Allocation - County Admin	13,542	3,385				3,385	10,157	25%
47180	Cost Allocation - County Counsel	16,105	4,026				4,026	12,079	25%
Operating Budget		11,658,720	2,242,592	-	-	-	2,242,592	9,416,128	19%
47750	Transfers To Other Funds	8,900,000	-	-	-	-	-	8,900,000	0%
Transfers		8,948,406	-	-	-	-	-	8,900,000	0%
Reserve		940,000	-	-	-	-	-	940,000	0%
49997	Contingency	2,908,692	-	-	-	-	-	2,908,692	0%
Contingency		2,908,692	-	-	-	-	-	2,908,692	0%
Unappropriated Ending Fund Bal		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0%
Total Expenditures		23,515,818	2,242,592	-	-	-	2,242,592	21,224,820	10%
Revenues Surplus/(Deficit)		891,393	13,653,495	-	-	-	13,653,495	(12,713,696)	

Note: numbers may not foot due to rounding

North Clackamas Parks & Recreation District
Revenue & Expenditure Report
July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023
SDC Zone 1 - Fund 281

Account	Description	Budget	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	YTD Actuals	Balance	% Used
Revenues:									
30110	Restricted Beginning Fund Bala								
	City of Milwaukie	1,948,025	2,342,555				2,342,555	(394,530)	120%
	UGMA	3,819,212	4,160,582				4,160,582	(341,370)	109%
34430	Miscellaneous Fees - UGMA	1,320	812				812	508	62%
34590	System Development Charges						-	-	
	City of Milwaukie	64,000	28,575				28,575	35,425	45%
	UGMA	66,000	40,039				40,039	25,961	61%
36110	Interest Income						-	-	
	City of Milwaukie	24,000	-				-	24,000	0%
	UGMA	50,000	109				109	49,891	0%
Total Revenue		5,972,557	6,572,673	-	-	-	6,572,673	(600,116)	110%
Expenditures:									
42100	Fees								
	City of Milwaukie	1,500					-	1,500	0%
	UGMA	4,920	812				812	4,108	17%
Operating Budget		6,420	812	-	-	-	812	5,608	14%
47750	Transfers To Other Funds								
	City of Milwaukie	237,457					-	237,457	0%
	UGMA	2,032,736					-	2,032,736	0%
Transfers		2,270,193	-	-	-	-	-	2,270,193	0%
49999	Reserve - Designated								
	City of Milwaukie	1,797,068	-	-	-	-	-	1,797,068	0%
	UGMA	1,898,876	-	-	-	-	-	1,898,876	0%
Reserve		3,695,944	-	-	-	-	-	3,695,944	0%
Total Expenditures			812	-	-	-	812	5,971,745	0%
Revenues Surplus/(Deficit)		-	6,571,861	-	-	-	6,571,861	(6,571,861)	

Note: numbers may not foot due to rounding

North Clackamas Parks & Recreation District
Revenue & Expenditure Report
July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023
SDC Zone 2 - Fund 282

Account	Description	Budget	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	YTD Actuals	Balance	% Used
Revenues:									
30110	Restricted Beginning Fund Bala	2,444,967	2,568,204				2,568,204	(123,237)	105%
34430	Miscellaneous Fees	2,430	1,420				1,420	1,010	58%
34590	System Development Charges	121,500	69,560				69,560	51,940	57%
36110	Interest Income	33,000	-				-	33,000	0%
Total Revenue		2,601,897	2,639,184	-	-	-	2,639,184	(37,287)	101%
Expenditures:									
42100	Fees	4,430	1,420				1,420	3,010	32%
Operating Budget		4,430	1,420	-	-	-	1,420	3,010	32%
47750	Transfers To Other Funds	2,108,104					-	2,108,104	0%
Transfers		2,108,104	-	-	-	-	-	2,108,104	0%
49999	Reserve - Designated	489,363	-	-	-	-	-	489,363	0%
Reserve		489,363	-	-	-	-	-	489,363	0%
Total Expenditures		2,601,897	1,420	-	-	-	1,420	2,600,477	0%
Revenues Surplus/(Deficit)		-	2,637,764	-	-	-	2,637,764	(2,637,764)	

Note: numbers may not foot due to rounding

North Clackamas Parks & Recreation District
Revenue & Expenditure Report
July 1, 2023 - September 30, 2023
SDC Zone 3 - Fund 283

Account	Description	Budget	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	YTD Actuals	Balance	% Used
Revenues:									
30110	Restricted Beginning Fund Bala	2,472,598	2,645,340				2,645,340	(172,742)	107%
34430	Miscellaneous Fees	1,000	61				61	939	6%
34590	System Development Charges	20,000	2,977				2,977	17,023	15%
36110	Interest Income	34,000	-				-	34,000	0%
Total Revenue		2,527,598	2,648,378	-	-	-	2,648,378	(120,780)	105%
Expenditures:									
42100	Fees	3,000	61				61	2,939	2%
Operating Budget		3,000	61	-	-	-	61	2,939	2%
47750	Transfers To Other Funds	278,968					-	278,968	0%
Transfers		278,968	-	-	-	-	-	278,968	0%
49999	Reserve - Designated	2,245,630	-	-	-	-	-	2,245,630	0%
Reserve		2,245,630	-	-	-	-	-	2,245,630	0%
Total Expenditures			61	-	-	-	61	2,527,537	0%
Revenues Surplus/(Deficit)		-	2,648,317	-	-	-	2,648,317	(2,648,317)	

Note: numbers may not foot due to rounding

North Clackamas Parks & Recreation District
Revenue & Expenditure Report
July 1, 2023 - Septmeber 30, 2023
Asset Development - Fund 480

Account	Description	Budget	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	YTD Actuals	Balance	% Used
Revenues:									
30110	Restricted Beginning Fund Bala	5,988,775	6,580,855				6,580,855	(592,080)	110%
33120	State Capital Grants	370,000	-				-	370,000	0%
33130	Local Capital Grants	2,073,000	-				-	2,073,000	0%
33140	Federal Operating Grants	520,000	-				-	520,000	0%
36110	Interest Income	100,000	-				-	100,000	0%
39110	Transfers In From Other Funds	12,922,065	-				-	12,922,065	0%
Total Revenue		21,973,840	6,580,855	-	-	-	6,580,855	15,392,985	30%
Expenditures:									
42100	Fees	6,000	-				-	6,000	0%
43100	Professional Services	70,000	-				-	70,000	0%
44270	Signage	15,000	-				-	15,000	0%
48120	Building Improvements	739,948	47,587				47,587	692,361	6%
48150	Construction	15,300,000	137,475				137,475	15,162,525	1%
48230	Vehicles	75,000	65,248				65,248	9,752	87%
Operating Budget		16,205,948	250,310	-	-	-	250,310	15,955,638	2%
49999	Reserve - Designated	5,812,892	-	-	-	-	-	5,812,892	0%
Reserve		5,812,892	-	-	-	-	-	5,812,892	0%
Total Expenditures			250,310	-	-	-	250,310	21,768,530	1%
Revenues Surplus/(Deficit)			-	6,330,545	-	-	6,330,545	(6,375,545)	

Note: numbers may not foot due to rounding

Jennings Park Project

Community Engagement Summary

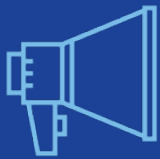
NCPRD and Oregon City School District (OCSD) are working together to design a park for the Jennings Lodge Campus that meets the recreation needs of its youngest students and opens the site to community use. The project team planned the first open house, offered both in person and online, to introduce the project to the community and learn more about people's needs and hopes for a new park. **Over 450 people** were engaged through this first round of outreach. A summary of these activities is below and a more in-depth review can be found in the Appendices.



70 In-person event attendees

40 Residents engaged at CPO summer picnic

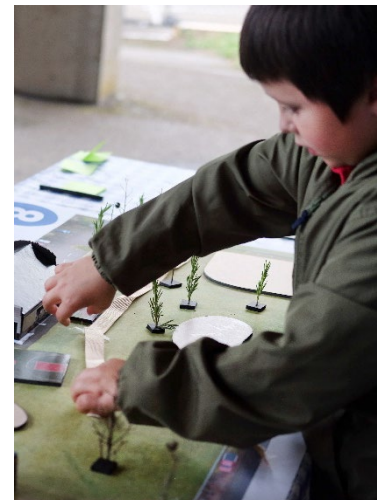
349 Online survey responses (15 in Spanish)



64,744 Social reach
(35,509 Spanish)

1,320 Social post engagements
(267 Spanish)

9,589 Emails sent



1,343 Postcards Mailed

7 A-frames and banners placed at school/parks

300 Flyers printed (also distributed digitally)

JENNINGS PARK PROJECT

OPEN HOUSE #1 SUMMARY

FALL 2023

OVERVIEW

North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District (NCPRD) and Oregon City School District (OCSD) are working together to design a park for the Jennings Lodge Campus that meets the recreation needs of its youngest students and opens the site to community use. The project team planned the first open house to introduce the project to the community and learn more about people's needs and hopes for a new park. We want to hear from you about what would make this park work best for the community.

Over 450 people were engaged through this first round of outreach. Opportunities for engagement, as well as highlights from the feedback received, are summarized below.

Opportunities for engagement

- **Online Open House** offered in Spanish and English with a total of **349 responses**.
 - 334 in English, 15 in Spanish
 - Available from September 21 – October 12, 2023.
- **In-person Open House** with approximately **70 participants**. Spanish interpretation was available.
 - September 28, 2023
- **Jennings Lodge CPO summer picnic**, staff spoke with approximately **40 people**.
 - August 19, 2023.
- **Jennings Lodge school outreach**, **7 comment forms** and **7 student drawings** received.

How engagement opportunities were promoted:

- Postcard sent to all addresses (1,343) within the Jennings Lodge neighborhood area advertising the open houses.
- Social media posts to NCPRD's Facebook page (64,774 Reach) and Instagram account (4,770 reach).
- Posted on the project website (874 views).
- Emails sent to the NCPRD list (9,548 recipients), project list (41) and OCSD mailing lists.
- Flyers promoting the open house were posted at Jennings Lodge school.
- Tabling at the Jennings Lodge CPO summer picnic.

- A-frame signs placed at the school, near the Trolley Trail at Stringfield Park, Risley Park, and Boardman Wetlands Nature Park, promoting the open house.
- Briefing at the District Advisory Committee.

Public Feedback Key Themes

Overall, participants were enthusiastic for a new park that will support child development, community building, and climate resilience for the neighborhood. Some of the key themes recorded are:

- **Playing with kids** on the playground was the most commonly selected option for how people use the park today. Many also like to come to the park to **walk**, with or without their dogs. Enjoying the park for nature and quiet was also added in by many people.
- **Climbing and swinging** landed at the top of the list for play items for the new park design.
- Several people brought up the need for **inclusive and accessible play equipment**, and **park access overall** (wheelchair ramps, tables, etc.).
- Covered space was also written in many times, whether for kids playing, eating, or community gathering.
- **Gathering space and a playground** were by far the most commonly selected options for park activities. Write in items include a water feature (66), a dog park (44), and pickleball (23).
- **Water features** of various sorts were mentioned many times throughout the open houses (63).
- Participants selected **restroom** and **walking paths** as the preferred amenities. Accessibility was also mentioned again here as a priority.
- A majority of participants attending both in person and online open houses (231 out of 419) selected they would like to have a park with a **natural character**. Comments about nature and natural features came up in various formats throughout this outreach.

Who we heard from

Of the roughly 419 participants in the open houses, 192 or 45% answered at least one of the demographic questions. 83% of participants who provided a response to the race or ethnicity question identified as white. The second largest racial or ethnic identity selected was Latino or Hispanic (7%). Female identifying participants were highly engaged in this round of outreach with 76% of responses indicating female. There was a fairly equal distribution of age ranges participating, with the 35-44 year old group being the largest with 34%. The under 17 group may have been under counted due to this group not completing most written feedback opportunities and therefore not tracked.

Most participants came from Milwaukie and/or the 97267 ZIP code.

To read the full demographics and location information provided by participants, see the last section of this summary [Demographics and Location](#).

What's Next?

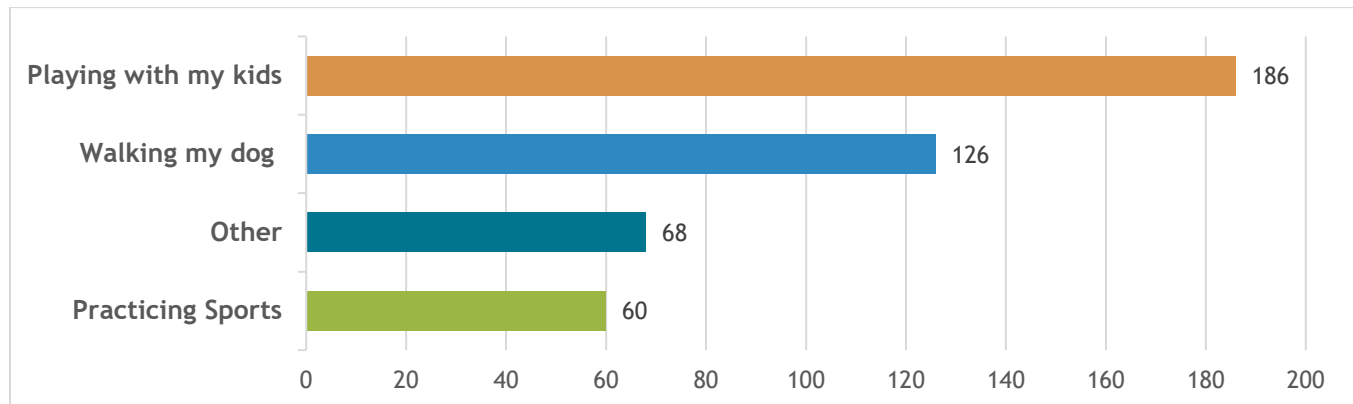
The project team will collect all community feedback and existing site conditions to inform the development of draft park designs. We will come back to the public for review of the designs later this year.

FEEDBACK SUMMARY

Below is a summary of the feedback received during the open houses. Please see the [Appendices](#) beginning on page 11 for full, unedited responses.

A number in parenthesis (#) preceding the comment indicates the total number of mentions of that idea. These numbers may be duplicative if somebody wrote the same idea multiple times within the survey or attended the in-person event and also completed the online version. As such, they should be taken as a range of interest rather than a direct count of people holding that opinion.

How do you use the park today? (online) What did you notice out there? (in-person) (450 selections or comments)



Other options entered:

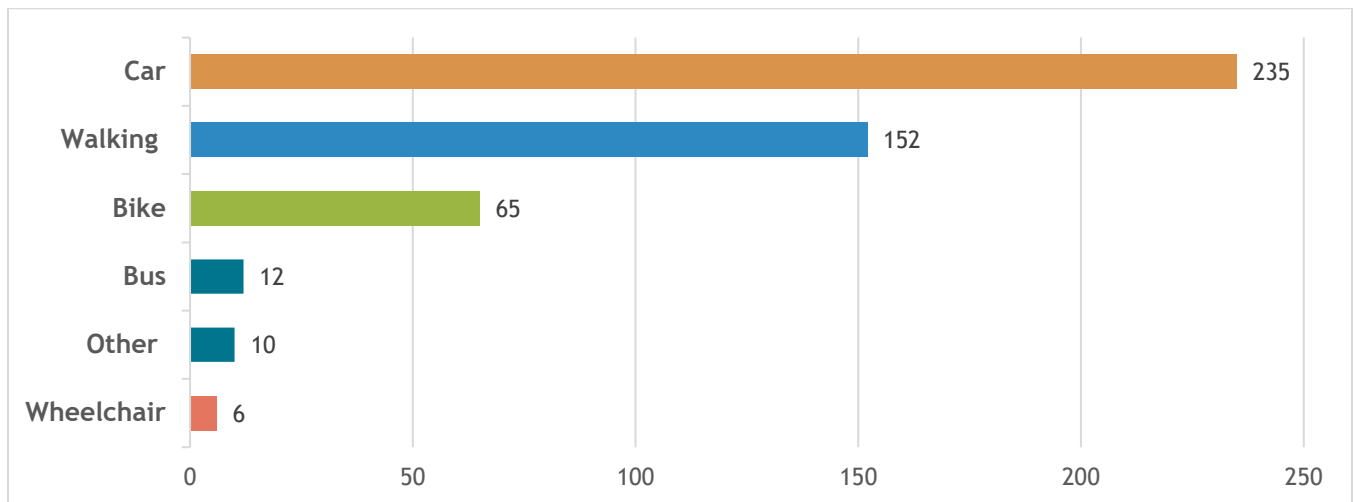
- (26) Walking (not with dog), or running
- (21) I don't currently use the park or notice that it isn't used much (didn't know it was open to the public, not inviting, dogs are prohibited)
- (17) Enjoying open space and nature (relaxing, watching birds and wildlife, picnics, reading), needs more trees and paths to avoid mud
- (9) The covered structure is appreciated but would be nice to have available for events
- (8) Softball field and backdrop are currently underutilized but could be improved (Gladstone soccer/baseball fields) / used for organized sports in this location
- (2) Previously used for watching swifts (2021)

The current site is missing:

- Restrooms

- Landscaping
- Trash cans
- Places to sit

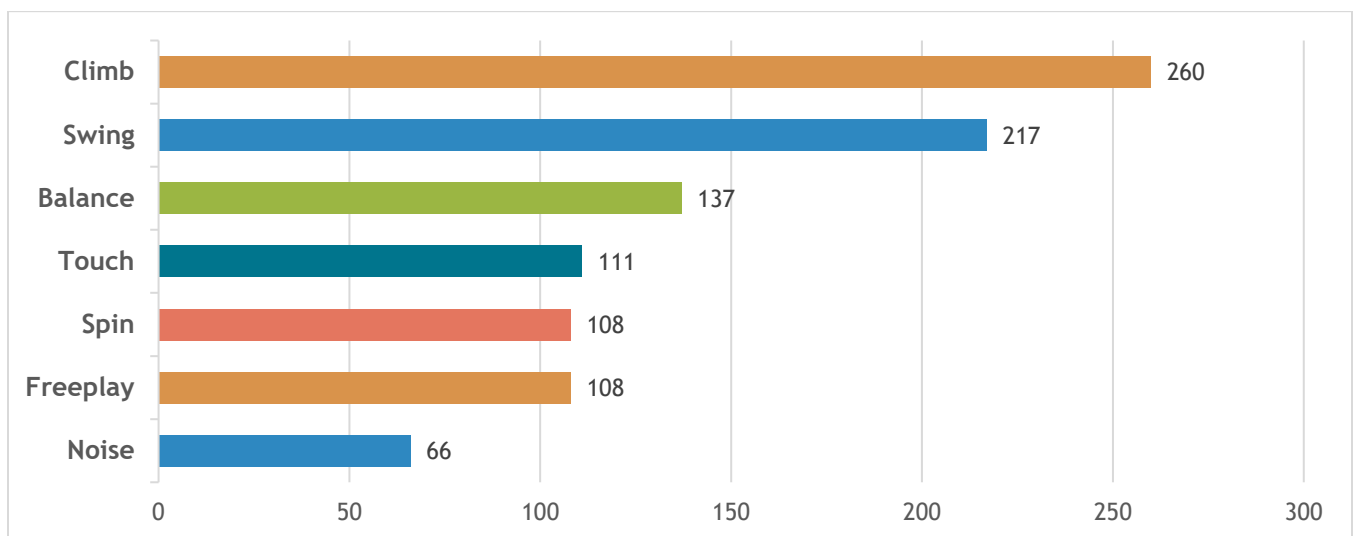
How do you access the park today? (480 selections – online and in-person)



Other comments

- (8) I have never been / don't currently use it / didn't know it was there

What ways would you like to play at the new park? (~1,187 selections)



Other Ideas

General suggestions or requests for format or layout:

- (20) Accessible and inclusive options so everybody can play - users with mobility difficulties, wheelchair access to all areas, alternative communication boards for non-verbal individuals, sensory elements, adaptive play options
- (6) Covered playground for rainy days and hot sun. It rains a lot in Oregon and our kids and senior citizens need a safe place to play out of the rain or hot sun.
- Having two separate playsets one for big kids and another for toddlers so all ages can enjoy it safely at the same time.
 - (3) Options for younger kids under age 3
 - (3) Options for kids over age 12
- Fencing around play area for safety and/or place it a good distance from the road
- Keep play areas regulated to a far end of the park so childfree adults have an enjoyable green space

Other play ideas

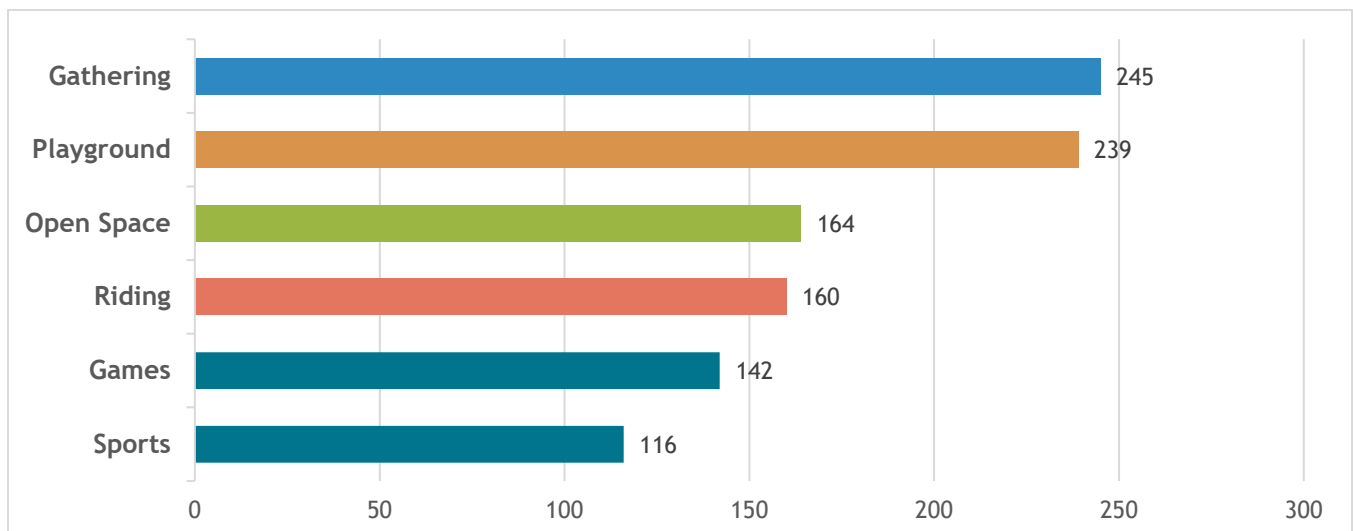
- (9) Rollercoaster
- (9) Zipline
- (4) Nature based play area or activity stations - trees, sticks, dirt, sand, rocks, logs, huge boulders, water / natural materials over plastic
- (2) Interactive play

Specific play equipment requested:

- (18) Slides
- (4) Climbing ropes /structures
- (3) Games or drawings painted on the pavement / traffic playground / safety street
- (2) Sand pit and water pump

What kind of fun activities would you like to have at the park?

(~1,193 selections)



Other Ideas

Sports and fitness items requested:

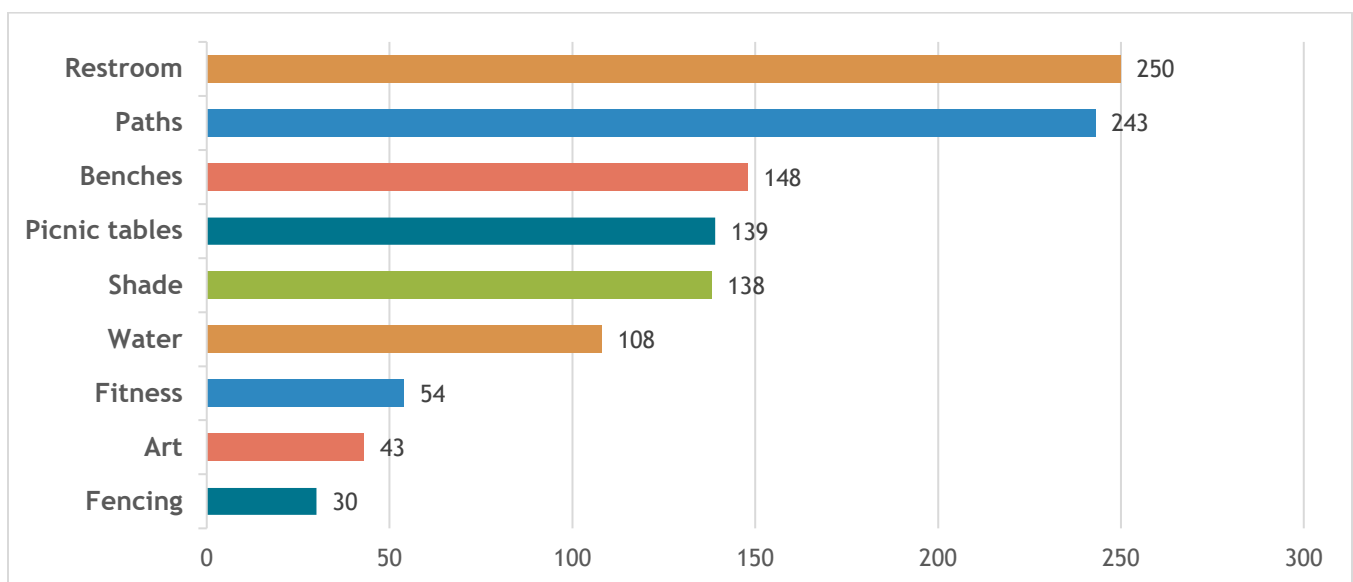
- (23) Pickleball court
- (11) Exercise equipment / workout stations for kids and adults
- (9) Basketball court or shooting baskets
- (4) Tennis court
- (4) Disc Golf
- (2) Volleyball court
- (2) Turf softball field to support girls sports

Additional items:

- (66) Water feature such as a spray or splash pad, pools, water park, fountain, sprinkler, creek, shallow wading pool
- (44) Dog park / fenced for off leash / pet friendly with poop stations and water
 - (3) No dog park or dogs allowed but on leash and as part of regular park
- (14) Educational sensory garden / community garden space / pollinator garden / nature based activities and learning stations
- (7) Nature walk / paths / sensory path
- (4) Skate/bicycle park or small skate track / mountain bike trail
- (3) Meditative space / yoga / quiet area to sit
- (5) Summer movies and concerts

What kinds of amenities would you want to use at the park?

(~1,258 selections)

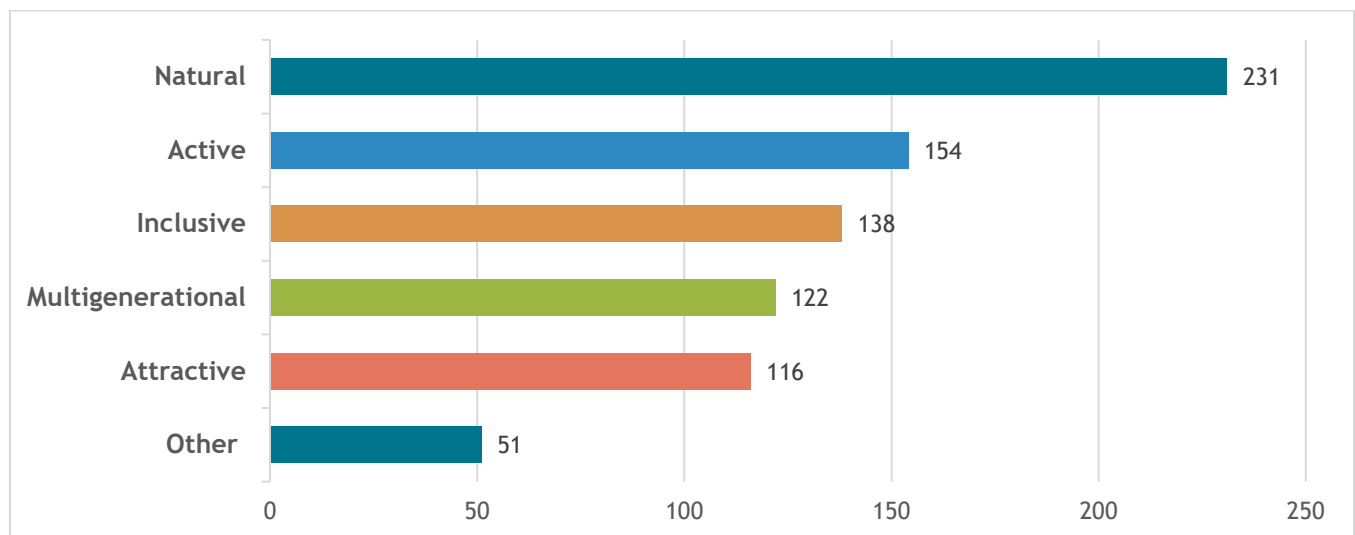


Other Ideas and comments:

- (21) Lots of native trees and plants / big conifers, for shade and for climate resilience
- (10) Anything that increases accessibility for people with mobility limitations / ramps to ensure all areas are accessible / Accessible bathrooms, with adult changing table
- (6) A beautiful, quiet place to sit and relax
- (7) Pollinator garden or native plants and flowers with interpretive signs or identification
- (4) Benches and picnic areas that are covered
- (3) Interactive/tactile art
- (6) Parking
- (5) Picnics
- (3) Pavilion for concerts or gazebo with tables for events
- (2) Good lighting / motion lights under covered area
- (2) No fence
- (2) Bike racks

How would you describe the character of your ideal park?

(~838 selections)



Other Ideas

- (12) A park for all abilities and ages is key (young kids through older adults) / multigenerational and inclusive
- (12) Ecological - wildlife habitat / trees / shade / paths / xeriscape
- (6) Community gathering space
- (4) Fun, inclusive and accessible for all, including for under 2 years old and over 7 years old
- (3) Balance between active uses and natural areas

Do you have anything else you would like to share with the project team? (105 responses)

Some comments shown here include those written in various sections of the open house, compiled here for brevity.

Every park is an opportunity to integrate native plants into our communities so we can support our local ecosystems & learn from them in return... a lifelong connection :) I don't remember exactly what play structures my elementary school's playground had, but I'll never forget the beautiful Pacific Dogwood I was allowed to pick 1 flower from every spring, the fascinating alder cones I'd collect from the ground (pretending they were "berries" I was gathering for a pie), the excitement of finding cool bugs & butterflies in the bushes, the delightful sounds the bushes made when I rustled them, the beautiful birds I wanted to paint when I got home, and much more. My hope is that the younger generations get to experience these delights just like I did!

Examples of parks and features people love:

- Meinig Park in Sandy
- Westmoreland Park with water and sand
- (5) Hidden Creek Park in Hillsboro
- Regatta Park playground in Lincoln City
- Marshall Park in Vancouver
- Boardman Nature Park
- Gateway Green
- Oregon City's shallow wading pool
- Tanner creek park in west linn
- Erickson Park in Port Angeles
- Tumwater Historical Park Playground
- Stringfield Family Park
- Gladstone Nature Park
- West Linn or Lake Oswego fitness equipment

Comments and ideas that were not fully reflected in other portions of this summary:

- (3) Signs in different languages / reference to bilingual programming at the school throughout its history (art or landscaping ideas) / some historical information on the school and neighborhood
- Land acknowledgement sign or artwork
- Signs for no smoking and for behavior
- Toxin Free! A healthy place to provide grounding, a researched phenomena wherein humans can contact the earth.
- There are not sidewalks in the local area near the approach to the current location. Would make pedestrian access much safer.
- Will parks and Rec be coming early each morning to clean the dog poop off of the playground so custodians, teachers and students don't have to deal with it every day? This was a BIG issue when I worked there years back, until we banned dogs from the playground. Even then it was still sort of an issue.
- I grew up in the area. We do NOT need more "lawn" and "play areas". We need to get back to nature and support our neighbors with educational tools on food production (i.e. plant a fruit tree "grove" in the park and a community garden) and learn to LIVE WITH nature rather than "taming" nature. IF you insist on "building a park" you should ONLY use native plants that will

provide food sources for wildlife and humans alike or food producing trees/shrubs for humans. Even the grass can be and should be native grasses. Maybe a small bioswale. Definitely labels on the plant species and educational signs.

- Maintain/improve the existing shelter. It is important to all ages in our community.
- In September 2021, the school was a popular site for watching roosting swifts. Dozens of families came out over the course of the month. In September 2022, there were no swifts. The obvious reason being that the school district somehow closed off the chimney. Swifts have lost most of their traditional hollow tree roosts, and they are great to have for eating mosquitoes (for which 2023 was a banner year). People also love watching their nightly display. The school district should reopen the chimney.
- (2) When is NCPRD going to finish Milwaukie Bay? Pausing that project to instead focus on this is a huge waste of money and catering to politics at its worst.
- How do you plan to repurpose the existing play structures, equipment? New is not always better.
- 1.75 acre has the potential to sequester 17-1/2 tons of carbon annually if the soil microbiology is not killed with toxic ag chemicals. Grounds maintenance can be done in a way that helps the planet and our neighborhoods. Let's be an example for climate action.
- Plant beautiful trees that other people in the community would want to emulate in their yards thus unifying the community.

Teacher Feedback

The current teachers at Jennings Lodge school were given a customized feedback form to record their comments and ideas. Their selections on the photo questions are recorded above with the rest of the feedback. Their comments are collected here.

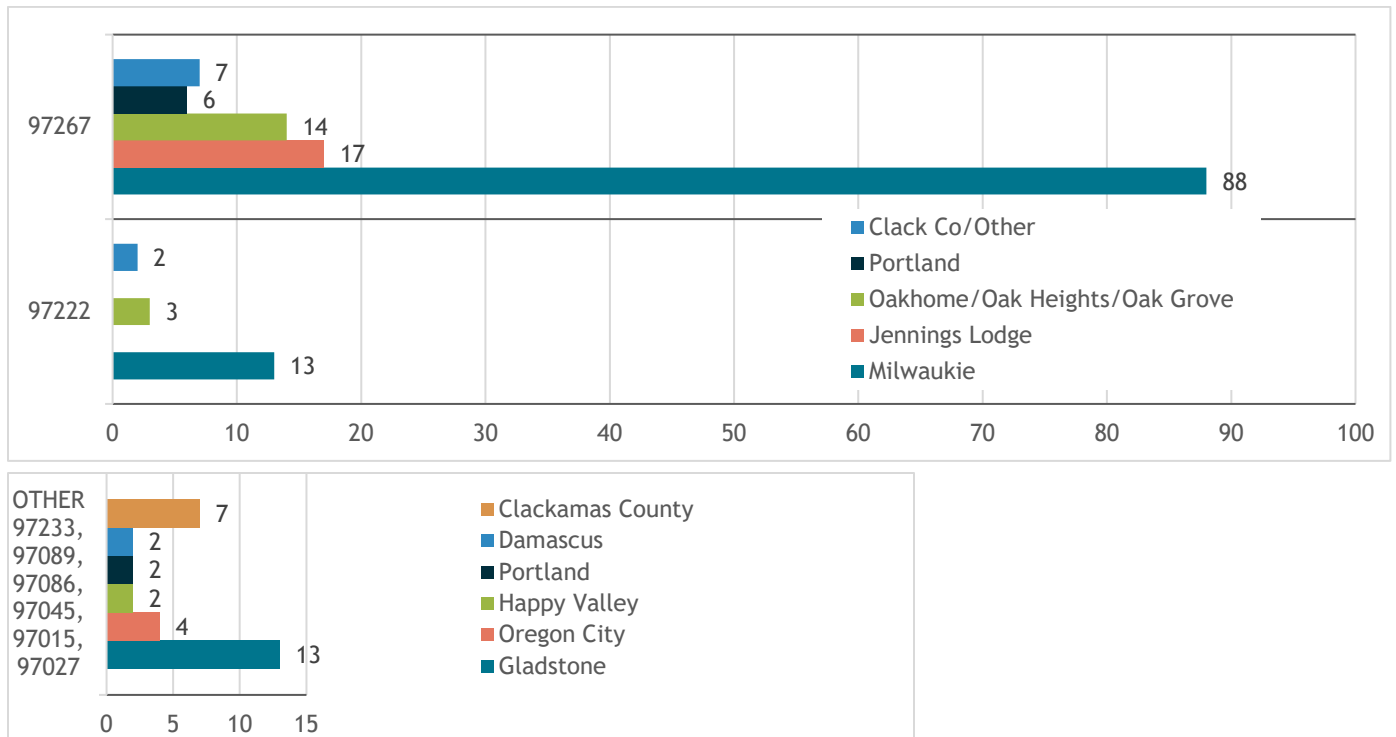
- For safety and security purposes teachers would appreciate having clear signs that indicate the playground is closed during school hours to prevent conflicts with the public. Closed and locked gates, with a push bar from inside but locked from the outside would also help the teachers feel more confident.
- Signs should be posted prohibiting dogs from the play area.
- Clear lines of visibility are important for monitoring the full playground.
- Benches and picnic tables would be helpful to give kids a chance to eat outside.
- Shade would also provide expanded play opportunities during the summer, sometimes it gets too hot.
- The covered play area would be improved by simply painting the ground with some activities such as a track or road for scooters and bikes, or lines for group games. A shed to store outdoor supplies would also be useful.
- Lighting could help increase use of the outdoor space and make it safer in the winter.
- Kids like to gather in small groups, play on the swings and balance beam, run in the field, dig, climb and jump, but often get bored with the provided climbing opportunities and look for not so safe options. Having opportunities to play with water and explore nature would increase the educational capacity in the outdoor space.
- Classes use both doors to access the playground, but primarily the north door.

- There are typically 30-50 students using the space at a time with 3-6 teachers. Summer camps can have up to 90 kids. During these times it's important to have spaces that are clearly separated. Also, keeping any active sports and balls separate from the small kids play area is a priority for safety.
- The current play structure isn't appropriate for 3–5-year-old kids, and is in poor condition. A safer and more age-appropriate option would be appreciated.
- Would like the metal monkey bars removed. Kids love the swings and it's a great opportunity for cooperation.
- The climbing dome and balance beam are also favorites.
- The current bark chip surface is undesirable for small kids.

DEMOGRAPHICS AND LOCATION

Where do you live? City and ZIP code (180 responses)

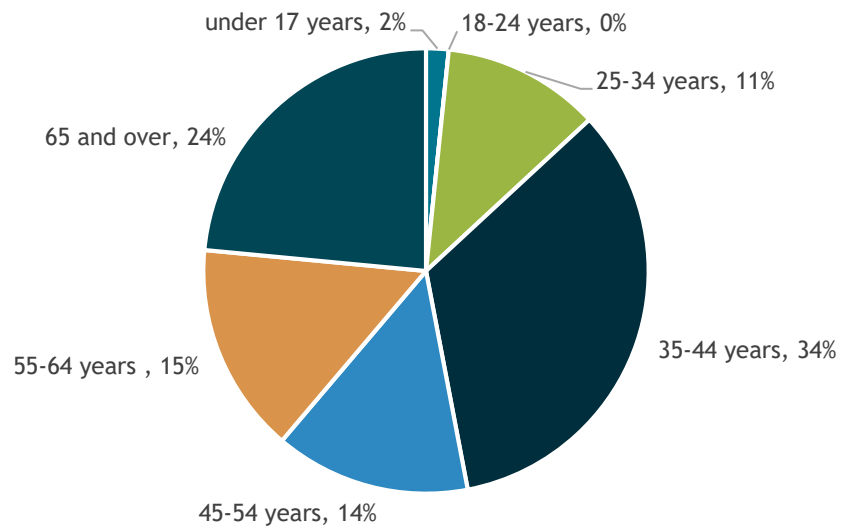
The majority of participants who listed their ZIP code, wrote in 97267 (73%), with most of those being in Milwaukie (88). Some within this group specified their location to Jennings Lodge (17). The second most common ZIP code was 97222 (18)



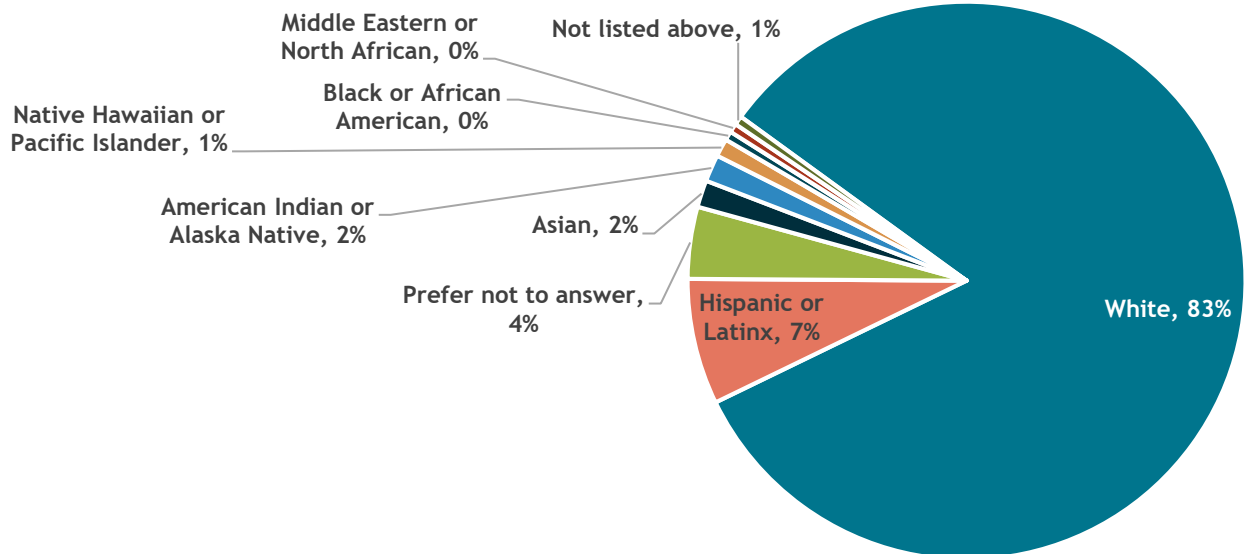
To which gender identity do you most identify? (184 responses)

Of participants responding to this question, they were predominantly female (140, 76%), male (42), and 2 preferred not to answer.

What is your age? (184 responses)




Which of the following describes your racial or ethnic identity? (192 responses)



APPENDIX A: IN-PERSON EVENT WRITTEN FEEDBACK

Original in-person feedback forms. Optional demographic and contact information has been cropped.

 **NORTH CLACKAMAS**
PARKS & RECREATION DISTRICT

Jennings Park Project – Open House #1
Comment Form

Do you have anything else you would like to share with the project team?


Pickleball courts

Basketball

How do you access the park today? (select all that apply)

☒ Walk ☐ Bus ☐ Drive ☐ Ride bikes ☐ Wheelchair

Other _____

 **NORTH CLACKAMAS**
PARKS & RECREATION DISTRICT

Jennings Park Project – Open House #1
Comment Form

Do you have anything else you would like to share with the project team?

Very effective event!

How do you access the park today? (select all that apply)

☐ Walk ☐ Bus ☒ Drive ☐ Ride bikes ☐ Wheelchair

Other _____



NORTH CLACKAMAS
PARKS & RECREATION DISTRICT

Jennings Park Project – Open House #1
Comment Form

Do you have anything else you would like to share with the project team?

Prefer natural park - Trees, pathways, benches.
Not keen on soccer fields.

How do you access the park today? (select all that apply)

☒ Walk

☐ Bus

☐ Drive

☒ Ride bikes

☐ Wheelchair

Other _____



NORTH CLACKAMAS
PARKS & RECREATION DISTRICT

Jennings Park Project – Open House #1
Comment Form

Do you have anything else you would like to share with the project team?

would like to see 2 pickleball courts
included in the new park design

How do you access the park today? (select all that apply)

☒ Walk

☐ Bus

☐ Drive

☐ Ride bikes

☐ Wheelchair

Other _____



NORTH CLACKAMAS
PARKS & RECREATION DISTRICT

Jennings Park Project – Open House #1
Comment Form

Do you have anything else you would like to share with the project team?

Natural materials, NOT plastic crops
Zones for preschool thru older kids.
Environmentally friendly + easy to care for

How do you access the park today? (select all that apply)

☒ Walk

☐ Bus

☐ Drive

☐ Ride bikes

☐ Wheelchair

Other _____



NORTH CLACKAMAS
PARKS & RECREATION DISTRICT

Jennings Park Project – Open House #1
Comment Form

Do you have anything else you would like to share with the project team?

I'd love to see a zip line built similar
to the type at Erickson Park in Port
Angeles or Tumwater Historical Park playground.
They are awesome and I haven't seen any in Oregon
yet!

How do you access the park today? (select all that apply)

☐ Walk

☐ Bus

☒ Drive

☐ Ride bikes

☐ Wheelchair

Other _____

APPENDIX B: ONLINE OPEN HOUSE OPEN TEXT RESPONSES

Below are the unedited unabridged open text responses from the online open house survey questions.

How do you use the park today? (write-ins for “other” option)

- Rara vez voy al parque
- Caminar yo sola
- Walking
- Sporadic visits on foot
- Walking, watching birds and kids playing
- Walking
- Walking myself
- Enjoying the weather by lounging on a blanket and reading
- Open space
- Run/walk
- Watching birds and other wildlife
- I don't use the park
- Sitting and reading. Having a picnic snack meetup with friends.
- We dont
- Bird watching
- Sit and relax, enjoying the space
- I currently do not use the park.
- Walking
- I didn't know it was even there. I have live here for 10 years
- Geocaching
- Walking
- Forms, tai chi, staff and sword
- Don't currently use but would love to if redone
- I currently do not use the park
- Walking myself
- N/A
- Only walk past it, nothing to invite one in.
- Just relaxing
- Walking, SITTING, watching
- walking
- Just walking
- Walking, sittings under trees, relaxing outside
- Walking
- Walking and enjoying nature
- Walking for better health
- Waking,
- I used to watch the swifts roost
- watching swifts (2021)
- walking myself
- Don't really use it but want to see Milwaukie Bay finished first!
- My goal would be to have an interesting green space to read, meet other community members, as a destination for walks, even a picnic.
- Basketball
- Walking by myself
- Walk and picnic.
- Enjoy green space and surrounding mature trees and envision more trees and shade.
- I don't currently use the park
- Walking and enjoying open space, enjoying greeen space
- Former childhood grade school
- didn't know it was open to community
- I don't usually use this park I have 5 kids
- when I walk by I think how our neighborhood could use a park as a place to meet for picnics and for sports opportunities
- Don't currently use the park
- Na
- Don't currently use this space
- Walking
- Relaxation, quiet green space.
- Do not use as dogs are not allowed.

- Walking

How do you access the park today? (write-ins for “other” option)

- I have never been
- Run
- I don't use the park
- Don't there are signs up
- I don't currently. It would be nice to take the grandkids a there that are in the district
- I currently do not use the park
- I didn't know it was there.
- I don't currently access the park, however I can walk to it
- Don't currently use this space

What ways would you like to play at the new park? (write-in options)

- Fuentes de agua
- Un area para niños con discapacidad.
- Resbaladiza
- N/A
- Me encantaría que me dieran vuelta en el juego que Kira y se pueden subir varias personas a la vez también me gustaría subirme a las cuerdas como escalar.
- Soccer field
- Juegos dibujados en el piso como bebe leche y cosas así o números y letras de aprendizaje
- Splash pad!
- Splash Pad
- Slide!
- Make all playground equipment handicap accessible so kids won't feel left out.
- Slide
- Nature play area - trees, sticks, dirt, sand, rocks
- Doggie Play area
- Ideas like the new Hillsboro inclusive playground at hidden creek.
- Create a park like Marshall Park in Vancouver!
- Water feature, splash pad
- A turf softball field
- Options for younger kids under age 3
- Slides
- benches, not play area....nature based activity "stations"; Community Garden
- Wheelchair options for all things
- All the above
- Partner activities
- Slide. Climbing but more of a play structure
- Slide
- Something like Meinig Park in Sandy would be amazing! Or something like Westmoreland Park with water and sand. g!
- Water Space. (Not Splash Pad, but small fountain and sand)
- I think it's there already but our favorite part of every park we visited in Germany was a water feature, usually an old pump style with lots of sand and places to dig tunnels. Was it my favorite? No , but I watched more friends begging made in a very short about of time as CO operative games struck up over a "construction project"
- Sand pit
- Water play (splash pad)
- Tennis
- Covered play area please so my kids can play when raining
- Wheel chair accessories
- Keep play areas regulated to a far end of the park so childfree adults have a enjoyable green space tool kid yelling is miserable for some of us
- Slide
- Swing with me swing (infant swing attached to adult swing)
- A water feature. Splash pad or similar for summer

- Things special needs kids can do and enjoy too
- Water park play, volleyball court, covered picnic area
- Swimming pool
- Work out stations
- Walk/scooter path
- I would love to have a park like Regatta Park playground in Lincoln City.
- Structures to hide behind and run around. My kids love to run around playing hide and seek
- Splash pad
- I think all elements above could be included so various needs could be met. I would like to see it accessible for people with disabilities.
- A splash pad
- Disc Golf
- Skate/bicycle park
- slides
- Pickleball
- Free form animals for creative and diverse ability play
- Open field
- Walking paths
- Wheelchair adapted play and communication boards for non verbal individuals
- Benches, trees, ecosystems
- Natural features to play on - logs, huge boulders, water, sand, etc
- great options
- Splash pad for summer
- Monkey bars
- Interactive splashpad, winding open slide
- Pickleball, Basketball, Dog Options
- an old-fashioned slide
- Music and Art exploration.
- Neighborhood park with lawn and trees. and walking paths and picnic tables for neighbors of all ages and abilities.
- spray park or other interactive water features top my list
- All inclusive, for both individuals with other abilities and aging individuals
- Slide
- All ages long sit and ride sliding swing
- Shooting baskets.
- Adaptive equipment for folks with disabilities
- slide
- Having two separate playsets one for big kids and another for toddlers because it's hard for me to find a park where all my kids can enjoy it safely at the same time.
- I am 88 years old so can't do much but enjoy watching my great grandchildren and others enjoying the above play structures
- Lots and lots of benches near play area. SHADE!
- Slides
- Please use accessible options for users with mobility difficulties
- Splash pad or small wading pool like the one outside the OC swimming pool.
- Off leash fenced area
- Slides
- No
- Slides
- Splash pad

What kind of fun activities would you like to have at the park? (write-in options)

- Fuentes de agua
- Película durante el verano
- Un área en específico para los niñ@s que tienen alguna discapacidad.
- Cancha de basquetbol
- Me gustan todas pero me llama mas la atención les estructuras y juegos y tener un espacio para caminas o hacer ejercicio gracias.
- Bolibol y juegos dibujados en el pisoo
- No. Está muy bien.
- Walking path, benches, more trees
- Splash pad
- Walking path

- Pickleball! Especially in the covered area.
- Traffic playground/safety street
- Nature area
- Permanent pickleball courts and dog run area
- Pickleball court
- Splash pad
- A paved loop to run laps.
- Fenced off leash dog park
- Nope
- Exercise equipment
- A turf softball field
- Options that are friendly to kids under age 3
- nature based activities and learning stations; community garden
- All the above
- Off leash dog areas
- Pickle Ball
- A ball run, like a marble run only bigger. And most of all accessibility for all children
- Water features/splash pad/lazy river sandbox
- Dog park
- Walking trail
- Pickle Ball
- Pickle nsll
- Putt putt golf
- A covered area for when it is raining please
- A tree rich contemplation space.
- People with disabilities need a place to play
- A water feature. Splash pad or similar for summer
- Things special needs kids can do and enjoy too
- Water play
- Swimming
- Musical events
- Small "skate board" track.
- Trampoline
- Pickleball
- Splash pad
- Disc Golf
- Skate/bike park
- Water feature?
- Basketball
- Nature walk
- Walking paths
- Tennis
- watching swifts
- Dog park, bocci ball, benches, circular path for walking, water feature, bathrooms, water fountain, trees, plants, picnic tables.
- Splash pad
- Pickleball, Basketball
- Concerts
- Neighborhood park with lawn and trees. and walking paths and picnic tables for neighbors of all ages and abilities.
- Off leash dog area
- Sensory walk, bird watching, attraction, bee keeping
- Interactive workout stations
- It would be great to keep the old soft ball diamond and and back drop for picnics/ community softball games.
- a water feature
- quiet, beautiful area to sit in
- Outdoor workout equipment. I've seen parks in other states that have bars for pull-ups, bars that create like an elliptical machine for leg movement and cardio, and others that offer a free means for adults (including the expertly) to create a workout circuit.
- Exercise equipment like the ones in parks in WestLinn or LakeOswego for kids and adults.
- Accessible playground with accessible bathrooms please!!!!
- Water feature.
- Regular scheduled activities for senior citizens
- Picnic shelters and tables
- Water feature

What kinds of amenities would you want to use at the park? (write-in options)

- Bancas
- Un area para Los niñ@s que tienen una discapacidad
- Si un lugar para sentarse y caminas y baños y lugares con sonbra
- Aerobics
- Bancas y sombra.
- Dog park
- Dog park.
- Tennis court or basketball court
- No fencing please
- No dog park

- Dog water fountain
- All the above
- Benches
- Kiosk with a map of all local parks
- Shade specifically over the playground
- Concert in the park pavilion
- Benches that are covered
- Covered area for kids to play when raining
- Wheelchair and walker accessible
- Parking
- Pet friendly, good lighting
- Fenced dog area or just dog friendly with poop stations. Restrooms are a must with adult changing table
- Pollinator garden. I want art, water and fitness, too . (Smile.)
- Gymnastics
- Put drinking fountain with restrooms!
- Disc Golf
- I strongly urge you not to put restrooms in. They just become a haven for drug use.
- Anything that increases accessibility for people with mobility limitations
- Dog waste stations
- water and paths
- Native plant
- all nice options
- shade
- Why just three? I think all are important, not just for kids, but for the teens, adults and seniors.
- Never enough sitting areas for seniors or disabled
- Educational garden/plants
- Exercise classes
- Neighborhood park with lawn and trees. and walking paths and picnic tables for neighbors of all ages and abilities.
- off leash dog space and/or community garden space
- lots of trees, lots of shade in response to climate challenges
- Texture/tactile art and sensory garden
- Fenced dog area
- bike racks
- a beautiful, quiet place for seniors to sit in; chess tables
- Ramps to ensure all areas are accessible
- I like the paths idea as well. My kids loved the "Hidden Creek Park" in Hillsboro, it would be neat to have something like that close by.
- It covered outdoor playground area. It rains a lot in Oregon and our kids and senior citizens need a safe place to play out of the rain.

How would you describe the character of your ideal park? (write-in options)

- Sports field
- Appealing
- A place for my dog to play ball (off leash)
- Inclusive for under 2 years old and over 7 years old
- Off-leash area for dogs
- Comfortable
- Dog friendly
- Full usage of the school building as a community center
- balance between active uses and natural areas
- dog park
- Safe
- Off leash dog area and/or community garden space
- Toxin Free! A healthy place to provide grounding, a researched phenomena wherein humans can contact the earth. (<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC4378297/>)
- Child oriented
- Fun for everyone, gated/safe, shaded and relaxing
- Animal/family friendly

Write-ins from in-person event (# equals total mentions)

- attractive - 4
- multigenerational/all-ages - 8
- inclusive - 5
- active - 5
- natural - 6
- available but not enjoyable - 2
- community gathering - 4

- picnics - 3
- leisurely - 2
- bland
- open space - 2
- Park is open all day - 4
- trees / shade / paths
- inarackshon'
- dog park area
- Fun!
- ecological - 4
- trees native - 3
- gazebo with 3-4 tables for events
- functional
- zones or sections / multi-functional - 2
- accessible
- beautiful

Do you have anything else you would like to share with the project team?

- "Letreros en diferentes idiomas Ed importance. Reconocer los pueblos originarios (land acknowledge) con un letrero o obra de arte.
- Es importante tener sombra y juegos para personas con diferentes habilidades"
- Por favor

nature. IF you insist on "building a park" you should ONLY use native plants that will provide food sources for wildlife and humans alike or food producing trees/shrubs for humans. Even the grass can be and should be native grasses. Maybe a small bioswale. Definitely labels on the plant species and educational signs.

- Please make it inclusive please
- Thank you for making out community a better one!
- No
- The term noise is negative. Should have said sound.
- Really enjoy the update that was done at Boardman Nature Park nearby
- A creek or something creek-like for kids to play in would be awesome!
- Please consider adding a ton of natural and artificial shade. With the temperatures we are getting regularly in summer, and unshaded playground is a health risk. Not to mention the structures get so hot they're unusable. Perhaps a permanent misting or cooling station?
- Thank you for investing in Jennings Lodge. I'm excited about this park! Would love to see pickle ball there.
- Na
- If you build it they will come. Please provide enough parking so when you get there you can actually park and play....
- Safe space with motion light at night
- Wheel chair accessible
- No you've done a great job this far!
- Since it rains a lot in Oregon, can we have covered area to read?
- A covered area for kids to play when raining please
- More trees planted to mitigate effects of climate change
- Please there is nothing for our large population of disabled people of all ages anywhere in our local community. I work in this field so I truly know there isn't access. We would love to be included in the planning!
- Please consider an off leash dog area!
- A shallow wading pool or splash pad would be wonderful, like Oregon City's shallow wading pool. It is always so busy during the summer.
- The park should reflect the environment around it. A peaceful place to allow children and pets to play.
- Please put a water feature for the kids
- No Homeless, No Drugs. Too much of that in Gladstone
- No
- Pet approved areas (unleashed or leashed) with supporting waste bins.
- Maintain/improve the existing shelter. It is important to all ages in our community.
- Water
- Dog area w fence
- Bike racks to lock up a bike. In clear seen location.
- No
- Aging population needs resources to be included in multi generation gatherings.
- Please include parking area or curbed street parking with sidewalks.
- It would be great to include historical information about Jennings Lodge...both the school and the community.
- Tanner creek park in west linn is a great park that I wouldn't mind replicating in our community
- Disc Golf :)
- I'd love a park that is both dog and kid friendly. Natural features and trails are lovely.
- I'm still very sad about the loss of all the old growth trees when Lennar developed all the houses. Would like to incorporate something that adds wildlife habitat and shade to replace what was taken from us.

- We have lots of school yards. I would prefer a calm space with a high quality off leash area for dogs.
- I would like to help you create a native habitat with native plants, such as the one I'm creating at Gladstone Nature Park.
- Paved parking
- Lots of flowers
- Parking is important
- Make sure our kiddos with special needs have access to the park and can access any part of the park
- In September 2021, the school was a popular site for watching roosting swifts. Dozens of families came out over the course of the month. In September 2022, there were no swifts. The obvious reason being that the school district somehow closed off the chimney. Swifts have lost most of their traditional hollow tree roosts, and they are great to have for eating mosquitoes (for which 2023 was a banner year). People also love watching their nightly display. The school district should reopen the chimney.
- Dog Park
- This location is sentimental to our family. My kids went to Jennings Lodge Elementary and I taught as an instructional assistant for 19 years in the bilingual program. It would be lovely to maintain a bilingual or multicultural flavor to the park reflected in the art and landscaping.
- When is NCPRD going to finish Milwaukie Bay? Pausing that project to instead focus on this is a huge waste of money and catering to politics at its worst.
- I am eager to see us get as much use and joy from this small piece of land for the entire neighborhood. Since it has restricted time use from the school district, I want to make sure there are adult features, not only playground activities. Also I'd really like to see an off leash dog park section. And in the best of all possible worlds, it would be great for it to be both interesting visually and attractive! Thanks for setting up an interactive way for community input!
- Splash pad
- New play structures unlike those already installed, different from other parks, all excessable area for disabled.
- How do you plan to repurpose the existing play structures, equipment? New is not always better. Also, living here and walking (even during the day) the play structures are the least used. We need adult and child activities. Dog parks are nice but in our climate they end up looking pretty poor. I would suggest the park be open to dogs on leash but not a dedicated off leash area.
- Every park is an opportunity to integrate native plants into our communities so we can support our local ecosystems & learn from them in return... a lifelong connection :) I don't remember exactly what play structures my elementary school's playground had, but I'll never forget the beautiful Pacific Dogwood I was allowed to pick 1 flower from every spring, the fascinating alder cones I'd collect from the ground (pretending they were "berries" I was gathering for a pie), the excitement of finding cool bugs & butterflies in the bushes, the delightful sounds the bushes made when I rustled them, the beautiful birds I wanted to paint when I got home, and much more. My hope is that the younger generations get to experience these delights just like I did!
- I have lived in the area for 37+ years and my child was the last class to go through the school when it was still K-6. The idea of a park is great. I hope that it comes to fruition as we have no park accessible for walkers in the area. My ideal park would have benches, clean and maintained restrooms and trees with pathways and a fitness course.
- Having the young kids' play equipment be a good distance from the road/parking lot is something I look for. My Autistic child is a runner so it's scary to be by a road. Also some sort of barrier fence around is also nice.
- This is a Neighborhood park for all ages and abilities - Please consider and design for the neighboring populations' needs.

- As we get closer to the possibility of having to pay a toll to visit Mary S. Young park, I believe this park should recreate some of the features we currently enjoy across the river (namely an off leash dog park)
- The more nature-feel the park is, the more it offers to our well-being and serves our innate longing to spend time in nature. Climate change calls for an extensive tree canopy. Winding pathways set in landscaping with a wide variety of native plants and other xeriscape plants make a great combination for visitors (such as in Stringfield Family Park). Artful interpretive signage that identifies the birds and plants is also a plus.
- Communication board for individuals who require Alternative Communication support to participate. I Would be happy to be involved in future planning regarding this and other options. Please connect with Harper's Playground inPortland for more info!!
- Can't wait for the new park! I have lived across the street from Jennings Lodge for 40+ years so I love to see the space invested in!
- 1.75 acre has the potential to sequester 17-1/2 tons of carbon annually if the soil microbiology is not killed with toxic ag chemicals. Grounds maintenance can be done in a way that helps the planet and our neighborhoods. Let's be an example for climate action.
- Please plant native trees and plants!
- We need a good, new, modern playground for kids that also allows for gatherings with families or for community events. Splash pad?
- There is only so much one can pack into one park space. While I crave a park that is wooded and natural, we lost that opportunity when we lost the 16 acres of Douglas fir trees and area that should have been our historic conservation district. It is my hope, the NCPRD will help us secure acreage that offers that opportunity. It would be nice to go to a park where one can enjoy the sensory input of nature minus the sound of traffic on McLoughlin and smell of dryer sheets from near by homes.
- Plant tall trees
- Please add a mountain bike pump track or bike friendly trails. There are very few safe places for kids to ride bikes! Thinking of Gateway Green, what a gem!
- Plant beautiful trees that other people in the community would want to emulate in their yards thus unifying the community.
- Just my appreciation for considering this wonderful park for the Jennings Lodge neighborhood
- Something different than all the other parks in terms of playground equipment would be amazing. Definitely inclusive for different abilities/disabilities. Good parking!
- Please please PLEASE make this park inclusive. Sensory elements, adaptive play options, and accessible features are needed
- Make sure that residents understand that this park will not remove facilities for Jennings Lodge students. There are plenty of rumors in the community stating that.
- As mentioned on the previous pages, a wading pool like the one outside the OC pool would be lovely or something the "Hidden Creek Park" which has a creative play/climbing structure, paths, spinning, water, agility area, games, nature, and open field.
- Clackamas County desperately needs a covered playground area so that parks can be utilized in inclement weather.
- Looking forward to a new park. Would love a splash pad
- No
- We are excited to have a new park down the street!

Write-ins from in-person event

- Pickleball courts, basketball
- Very effective event!
- Prefer natural park - Trees, pathways, benches. Not keen on soccer fields.
- Would like to see 2 pickleball courts included in the new park design.
- Natural materials. NOT plastic crap :) Zones for preschoolthru older kids. Environmentally friendly & easy to care for.

- I'd love to see a zipline built similar to the type at Erickson Park in Port Angeles or Tumwater Historical Park Playground. They are awesome and I haven't seen any in Oregon yet!

APPENDIX C: COMMENTS FROM CPO PICNIC

- Dog park
- Pickle ball
- Pollinator garden
- Native plants
- Needs shade/trees
- Playground
- Fenced area for early childhood program
- Trails
- Playing field (soccer, frisbee, football)
- Lots of trees
- Walking path with benches
- Splash pad
- Sport court (bball/racquet)
- No dog park
- Walkingpath along perimeter
- Benches
- Shade trees
- Dog park
- Active play area for kids
- Restroom?
- Park benches
- Drinking fountain
- Community garden
- Covered area (example shared – gazebo at a school in Ladd's Addition in Portland)
- Used to be able to learn how to ride a bike or rollerskate here [referring to a paved path/area that used to be at playground, now soft bark chips]
- Preserve some of the park equipment [sentimental for people who used it]
- Movie nights
- National night out events
- Pool
- Dance area
- Nature play
- Sensory play
- Consult with an occupational therapist to inform design
- Swimming pool
- Public pool
- Swimming pool or splash pad
- Natural elements
- Zip line
- Playground equipment for 10-13 year olds

APPENDIX D: PRESCHOOL DRAWINGS

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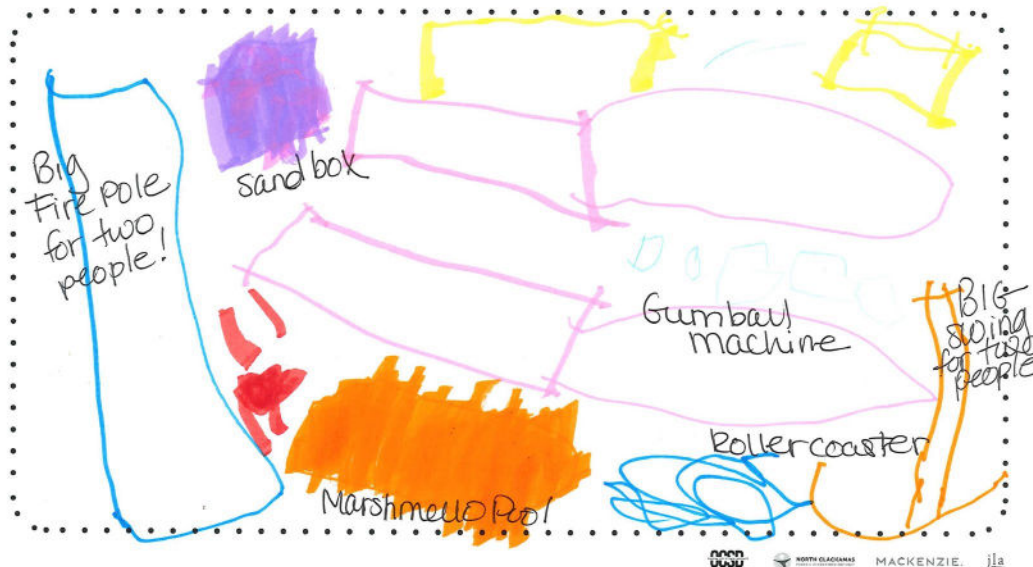
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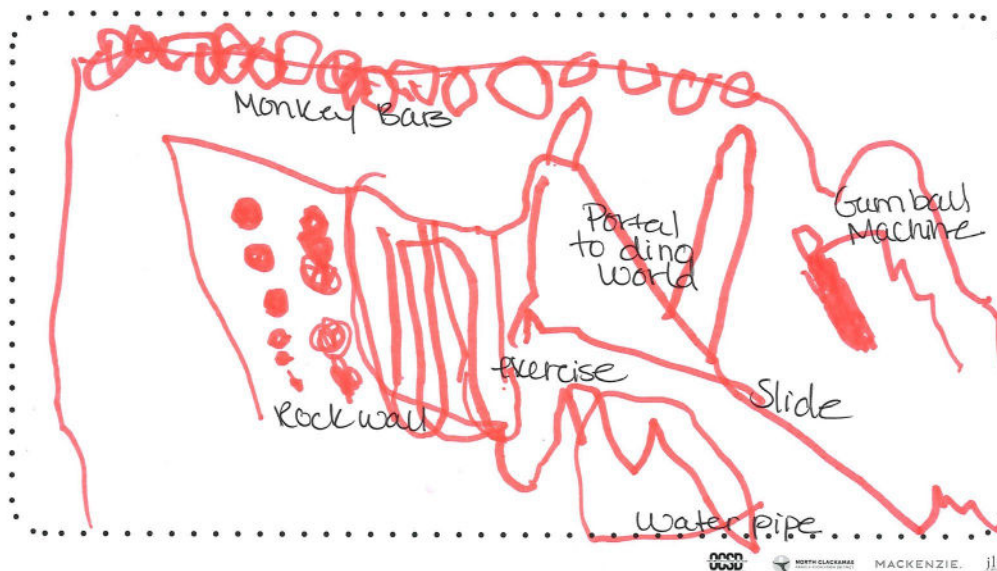
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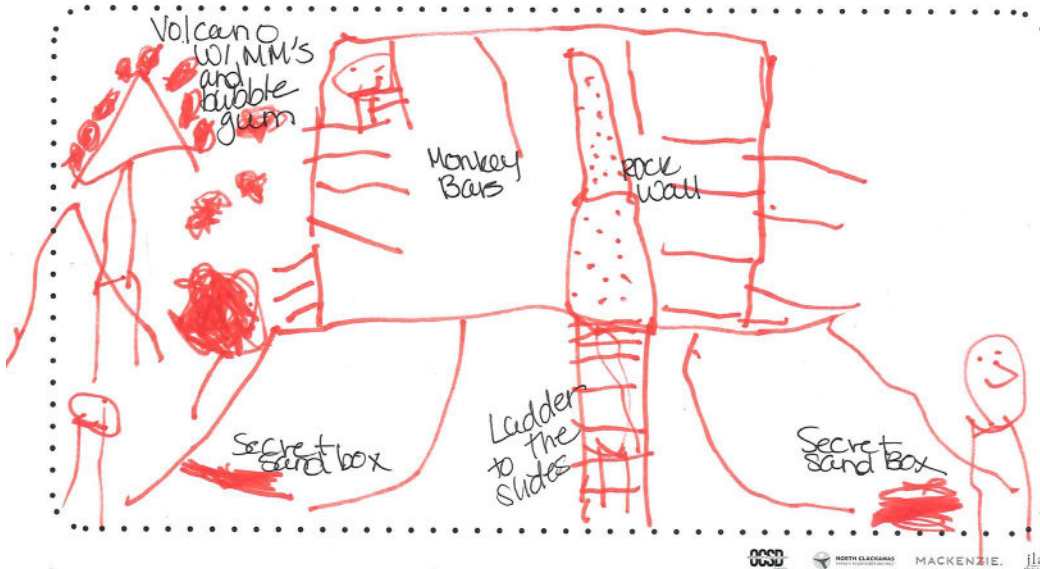
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Rain

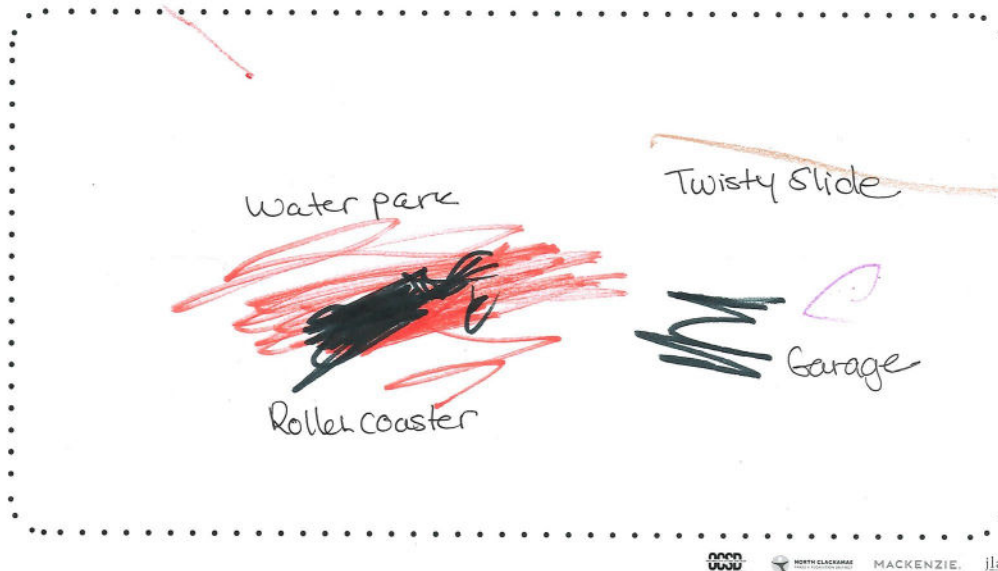


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APPENDIX E: TEACHER COMMENT FORMS

JENNINGS PARK PLANNING - STAFF EDITION!

Share your insights with the design team by responding to the questions below. Responses will be collected on Wednesday 10/11.

- What can you share with us about playground safety and security?
- What would make your job easier when monitoring recess time?
- How could the covered play area be improved for kids, staff or campers?
* Paint "Roads" under cover to ride bikes, trikes on
- Would playground/shelter lighting be useful for wayfinding and safety during the winter months?
* lights on any stairs
* light entrance/exits
- When your kids are at recess, what do you observe about their play habits? What do they like to do?
* swings
* running in field
- What teaching opportunities could happen outside if you had the right venue or capability?
- When you take your class out to recess or the future park area, which gate would you likely use from the annex? North one or south to blacktop/basketball area?
North
- How many students/teachers currently use the outdoor space at a time during recess/outdoor time?
30ish

JENNINGS PARK PLANNING - STAFF EDITION!

Share your insights with the design team by responding to the questions below. Responses will be collected on Wednesday 10/11.

- What can you share with us about playground safety and security?

Having clear & obvious signs about when the park is closed to the public so that teachers do not always have to ask strangers to leave while

- What would make your job easier when monitoring recess time?

* Closed/locked gates

* Benches

- How could the covered play area be improved for kids, staff or campers?

* Soft ground/asphalt

* Shed (locked) w/ toys or other space available for undercover toys / small play structure

- Would playground/shelter lighting be useful for wayfinding and safety during the winter months?

I don't feel it is necessary

- When your kids are at recess, what do you observe about their play habits? What do they like to do?

They like to run, dig, climb & slide

- What teaching opportunities could happen outside if you had the right venue or capability?

Lots of social emotional skills are taught at recess. Outdoor time is also great for sensory & exploration

- When you take your class out to recess or the future park area, which gate would you likely use from the annex? North one or south to blacktop/basketball area?

The one directly to the play structure

- How many students/teachers currently use the outdoor space at a time during recess/outdoor time?

At most 4 classes right now (~4 teachers & up to 40 students)

- Do you have any big concerns about the site currently, or about the future park site being different in any way?

Current play structure isn't quite age-appropriate for 3-5 year olds & there are parts where the plastic (slides) are cracked).

- The community is primarily preschool age, but during the summer, how many elementary age school kids do you anticipate using the space (ages 5-11)? What needs do you see for this group of kids?

I am unsure

JENNINGS PARK PLANNING - STAFF EDITION!

Share your insights with the design team by responding to the questions below. Responses will be collected on Wednesday 10/11.

- What can you share with us about playground safety and security?
*fenced area's around is the most important. Clear signs so the public knows when its open.
NO ADA SIGNS!!!*
- What would make your job easier when monitoring recess time?
*more shade! picnic tables w/shade trees for outside eating
maybe plant some trees*
- How could the covered play area be improved for kids, staff or campers?
Hoops @ different heights for a wide age range of use. under play area & in between buildings.
- Would playground/shelter lighting be useful for wayfinding and safety during the winter months?
sure!
- When your kids are at recess, what do you observe about their play habits? What do they like to do?
They enjoy playing together in small groups.
- What teaching opportunities could happen outside if you had the right venue or capability?
a splash pad would be great so kids can get use to water play starting at a young age. Splashing & puddle jumping important!
- When you take your class out to recess or the future park area, which gate would you likely use from the annex? North one or south to blacktop/basketball area?
- How many students/teachers currently use the outdoor space at a time during recess/outdoor time?
35-40 in aftercare
- Do you have any big concerns about the site currently, or about the future park site being different in any way?
Please don't remove the swings - the kids LOVE to swing! It is often I see kids pushing friends and helping other friends learn to swing!
- The community is primarily preschool age, but during the summer, how many elementary age school kids do you anticipate using the space (ages 5-11)? What needs to you see for this group of kids?
It would be nice to have a ball field at the far end away from the building with a fence between it / playground area. Older kids could play on ball field while younger in play area ~ some separation

JENNINGS PARK PLANNING - STAFF EDITION!

Share your insights with the design team by responding to the questions below. Responses will be collected on Wednesday 10/11.

- What can you share with us about playground safety and security?
really should have gates that can be pushed open (push bar)
from inside but locked from the outside during
school hours
- What would make your job easier when monitoring recess time?
Safer climbing area
- How could the covered play area be improved for kids, staff or campers?
more appropriate age activities and a padded area or
something softer than asphalt
- Would playground/shelter lighting be useful for wayfinding and safety during the winter months?
yes
- When your kids are at recess, what do you observe about their play habits? What do they like to do?
run, climb, dig, pretend
- What teaching opportunities could happen outside if you had the right venue or capability?
outdoor P.E. time, nature exploration
- When you take your class out to recess or the future park area, which gate would you likely use from the annex? North one or south to blacktop/basketball area?
either one would be fine for me
- How many students/teachers currently use the outdoor space at a time during recess/outdoor time?
up to 33 students with 4 teachers
- Do you have any big concerns about the site currently, or about the future park site being different in any way?
remove monkey bars + other old metal structure and
replace them with preschool age climbing structures
- The community is primarily preschool age, but during the summer, how many elementary age school kids do you anticipate using the space (ages 5-11)? What needs to you see for this group of kids?
not sure

JENNINGS PARK PLANNING - STAFF EDITION!

Share your insights with the design team by responding to the questions below. Responses will be collected on Wednesday 10/11.

- What can you share with us about playground safety and security?

I think the safety/security is decent. It would be awesome if all outside gates had sanitrol or a lock system. ALL staff could access during school hours and after school hours is left open for the community.

- What would make your job easier when monitoring recess time?

More age appropriate structures that encourage proper play and less misuse of the structure.

- How could the covered play area be improved for kids, staff or campers?

More things to do besides an empty area. Maybe a car track/tric track.

- Would playground/shelter lighting be useful for wayfinding and safety during the winter months?

Yes! Sometimes it starts getting dark before closing!

- When your kids are at recess, what do you observe about their play habits? What do they like to do?

love to climb, jump, run, digging. They begin to get bored with designated climbing areas and climb things that

- What teaching opportunities could happen outside if you had the right venue or capability? could be dangerous

More outdoor exploration/wilderness walks (collecting nature for projects)

- When you take your class out to recess or the future park area, which gate would you likely use from the annex? North one or south to blacktop/basketball area?

North one. I would like to be able to use both depending on what we can do for recess.

- How many students/teachers currently use the outdoor space at a time during recess/outdoor time?

Biggest group of kids is 36, with 4 teachers supervising.

- Do you have any big concerns about the site currently, or about the future park site being different in any way?

I think the bark chips are a big problem. The kids always throw them and get hurt with them. I suggest either fake grass or Rubber playground tiles.

- The community is primarily preschool age, but during the summer, how many elementary age school kids to you anticipate using the space (ages 5-11)? What needs to you see for this group of kids?

Up to 80 kids. They need a large open area and ^{Play} area so they don't interfere with the little ones playing, And waterplay! For everyone.

JENNINGS PARK PLANNING - STAFF EDITION!

Share your insights with the design team by responding to the questions below. Responses will be collected on Wednesday 10/11.

- What can you share with us about playground safety and security?
It's really important for our age group. Soft ground, where they can fall without fear is important.
- What would make your job easier when monitoring recess time?
- How could the covered play area be improved for kids, staff or campers?
cleaned up, basketball hoops, more activities
- Would playground/shelter lighting be useful for wayfinding and safety during the winter months?
yes, we go until 5pm and it can start to get darker
- When your kids are at recess, what do you observe about their play habits? What do they like to do?
- What teaching opportunities could happen outside if you had the right venue or capability?
- When you take your class out to recess or the future park area, which gate would you likely use from the annex? North one or south to blacktop/basketball area?
we have all school recesses so anywhere from 1 teacher w/ 10 kids to 6 teachers & 50 kids.
- How many students/teachers currently use the outdoor space at a time during recess/outdoor time?
- Do you have any big concerns about the site currently, or about the future park site being different in any way?
Security, uneven ground.
- The community is primarily preschool age, but during the summer, how many elementary age school kids do you anticipate using the space (ages 5-11)? What needs do you see for this group of kids?
anywhere from 10-90 at a time. Large area for room to run, play structure, covered area for activities. Basketball hoops, tennis ball, etc.

JENNINGS PARK PLANNING - STAFF EDITION!

Share your insights with the design team by responding to the questions below. Responses will be collected on Wednesday 10/11.

- What can you share with us about playground safety and security?

Fencing provides security

- What would make your job easier when monitoring recess time?

Continuing to have areas that allow good visibility of all areas

- How could the covered play area be improved for kids, staff or campers?

Allow for large group games as well as smaller group games (so lines painted on flooring + for walls)

- Would playground/shelter lighting be useful for wayfinding and safety during the winter months?

- When your kids are at recess, what do you observe about their play habits? What do they like to do?

They love to jump off things, climb, swing (both on swings and bars), run, balance, etc... pretend play using

- What teaching opportunities could happen outside if you had the right venue or capability? natural items

- When you take your class out to recess or the future park area, which gate would you likely use from the annex? North one or south to blacktop/basketball area?

I use the door between the gym and the south gate.

- How many students/teachers currently use the outdoor space at a time during recess/outdoor time?

~ 40

- Do you have any big concerns about the site currently, or about the future park site being different in any way?

I love the climbing dome, swings, and balance beam. Our kids confidence and abilities grow w/ these items.

- The community is primarily preschool age, but during the summer, how many elementary age school kids do you anticipate using the space (ages 5-11)? What needs to you see for this group of kids?