

ORDINANCE NO. 2025-022

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ARLINGTON, WASHINGTON AMENDING THE PARKS
AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN UNDER CITY PLANNING NO. PLN 1289

WHEREAS, the city has proposed amendments to the Parks and Recreation Master Plan;
and

WHEREAS, the Arlington Planning Commission considered the revisions on November 4
2025 and at a public hearing conducted on November 18, 2025; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission made findings and provided its recommendations to
the City Council concerning the proposed changes; and

WHEREAS, the Parks, Arts, Recreation Commission reviewed the same revisions on
November 25, 2025 and recommended the proposed changes to City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Council considered the same at a workshop held on December 8, 2025,
their regular meeting on December 15, 2025, and considered them along with the Planning
Commission recommendations; and the City Council having determined approving said
amendment was in the best interest of the City; and

WHEREAS, the amendments were presented to the Department of Commerce for
comment and said Department had no comments on the ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has considered the proposed amendment to the municipal
code and finds it to be consistent with city and state law and in the best interests of the citizens;
and

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Arlington does hereby ordain as follows:

Section 1. The Parks and Recreation Master Plan Cover Page shall be amended as
shown in **Exhibit A** attached to this Ordinance;

Section 2. The Parks and Recreation Master Plan Chapter 3 shall be amended as
shown in **Exhibit B** attached to this Ordinance;

Section 3. The Parks and Recreation Master Plan Chapter 5 shall be amended as
shown in **Exhibit C** attached to this Ordinance;

Section 4. The Parks and Recreation Master Plan Chapter 6 shall be amended as
shown in **Exhibit D** attached to this Ordinance;

Section 5. The Parks and Recreation Master Plan Appendix B shall be amended as
shown in **Exhibit E** attached to this Ordinance;

Section 6. The Parks and Recreation Master Plan Appendix E shall be amended as
shown in **Exhibit F** attached to this Ordinance;

Section 7. The Parks and Recreation Master Plan Appendix F shall be amended as shown in **Exhibit G** attached to this Ordinance;

Section 8. Severability. Should any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance, or its application to any person or circumstance, be declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid for any reason, or should any portion of this ordinance be pre-empted by state or federal law or regulation, such decision or pre-emption shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance or its application to other persons or circumstances.

Section 9. Effective Date. The title of this ordinance which summarizes the contents shall be published in the official newspaper of the City. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force five (5) days after the date of publication as provided by law.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Arlington and APPROVED by the Mayor this 15th day of December, 2025.

CITY OF ARLINGTON



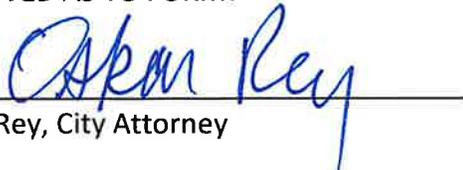
Don E. Vanney, Mayor

ATTEST:



Wendy Van Der Meersche, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:



Oskar Rey, City Attorney

CERTIFICATION OF ORDINANCE

I, Wendy Van Der Meersche, being the duly appointed City Clerk of the City of Arlington, Washington, a municipal corporation, do hereby certify that the following Ordinance No. 2025-022 was approved at the December 15, 2025 City Council meeting.

ORDINANCE NO. 2025-022

“AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ARLINGTON, WASHINGTON AMENDING THE PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN UNDER CITY PLANNING NO. PLN 1289”

A true and correct copy of the original ordinance is attached.

Dated this 16th day of December, 2025




Wendy Van Der Meersche
City Clerk for the City of Arlington

Exhibit A

Arlington, Washington Parks & Recreation Master Plan (PRMP)



Adopted July 2024
Amended December 2025

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Exhibit A

Arlington, Washington Parks & Recreation Master Plan (PRMP)



Adopted July 2024
Amended December 2025

Mayor and City Council

Don Vanney, Mayor
Heather Logan
Debra Nelson
Michele Blythe
Jan Schuette
Yvonne Gallardo-Van Ornam
Rob Toyer
Leisha Nobach

Previous Mayor and City Council

Barb Tolbert, Mayor
Mike Hopson
Marilyn Oertle

Parks, Arts & Recreation Commission (PARC)

Barbara Butner, Chair
Clayton Conway
Jennifer Harrington
Brittany Kleinman
Steve Maisch
Rick Sloan

City Staff

Sarah Lopez, Community Engagement Director
Marc Hayes, Director Community & Economic Development

Consultant

Tom Beckwith FAICP, Beckwith Consulting Group, Team Leader
Jennifer Kiusalaas ASLA, JKLA Landscape Architects
Dan Podoll AIA, ARC Architects
Michael Read PE, Trails Planner
Jennifer Hackett, GIS Analyst

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The following proposals concerning elements of the recreational programs approach are based on the results of demand analysis, workshop planning sessions, and the survey of resident households.

The proposals outline the vision developed for recreational programs within Arlington for the next 6-20 years. The program proposals are **CONCEPTUAL**, in some instances, subject to further study and coordination with public and private participants that may modify the eventual program particulars.

Population projections

Snohomish County's population - in 1900 was 23,950 persons located primarily along Possession Sound waterfront in Everett. The county's population increased to 59,209 persons by 1910 or by an annual rate of growth of 9.5% as railroads extended into Snohomish County and the area's logging, agriculture, and fishing industries grew in importance.

Snohomish County population increased over the decades due to the development of the aircraft building industry, the advent of World War 1 and 2, and the location of military installations in the area. Recent growth rates, however, have been gradual averaging 1.9% between 2010-2015 and 1.8% between 2015-2020 due largely to the impact of the economic recession on area industries.

Washington State's Office of Financial Management (OFM) expects Snohomish County's rate of growth will gradually decline from 1.8% on an annual average basis between 2015 and 2020 to 0.7% by 2050 due to the aging of the population.

Population components - OFM expects the number of deaths in Snohomish County will increase from 27,272 between 2010-2015 to 47,491 by 2035-2040 due to the aging of the county population while births will only slightly increase from 50,303 between 2010-

2015 to 57,787 by 2035-2040 due to a declining proportion of the population in child-bearing ages and a stable and low birth rate. Net migration will decline from 61,367 in-migrating persons in 2015-2020 to 38,043 persons by 2035-2040 contributing to Snohomish County's gradual resident population growth.

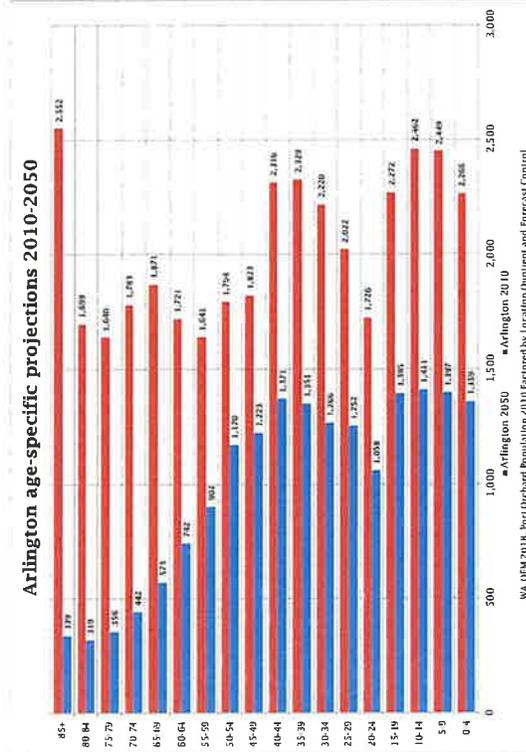
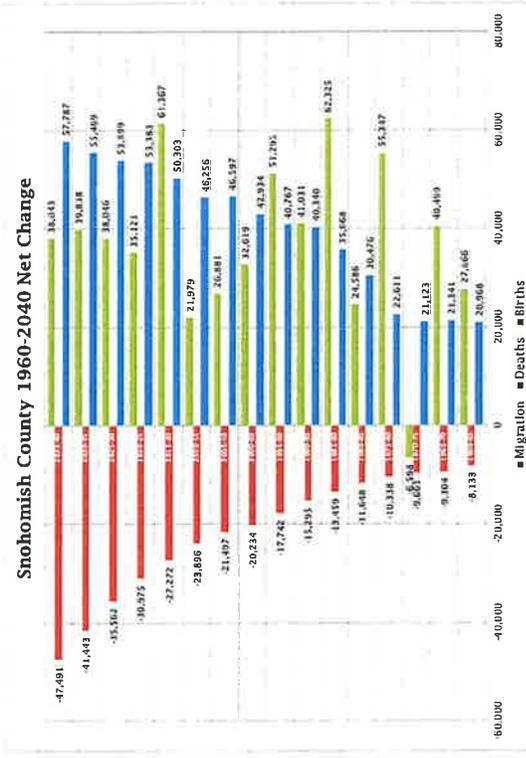
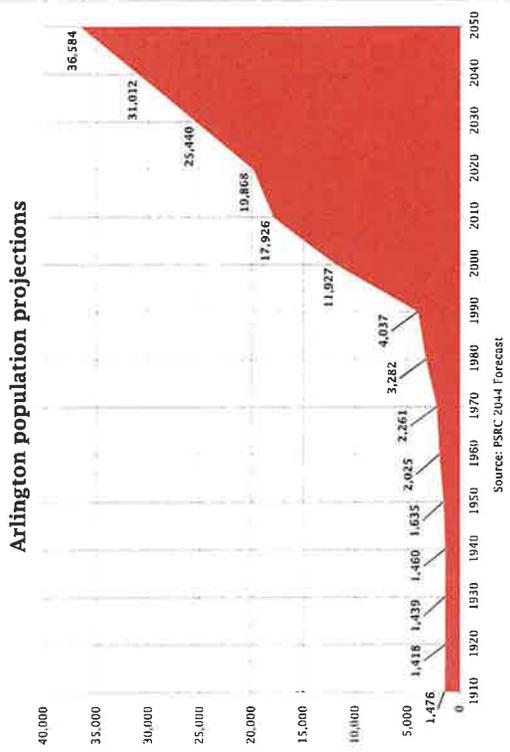
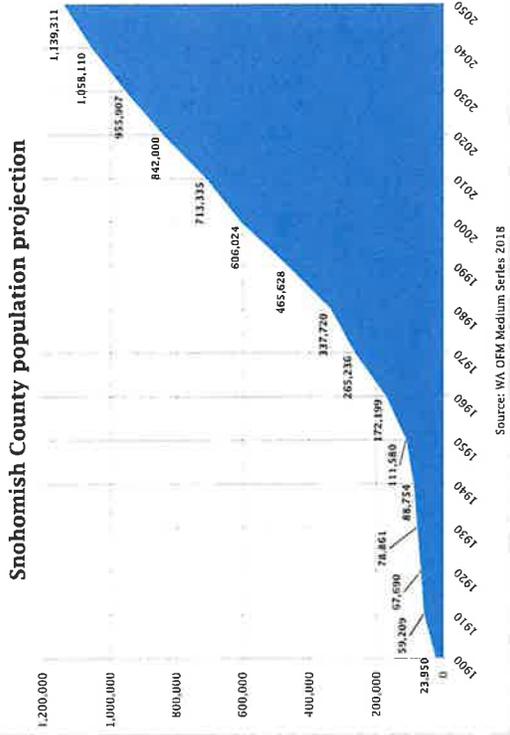
Age distribution - within Snohomish County will shift with a slightly less proportion of the population in child ages 0-19 of 25.4% in 2020 versus 23.0% by 2050 and more in senior ages 65+ of 14.4% in 2020 versus 23.4% by 2050 reflecting the continued aging of the population in the county like the trends nationally.

Arlington's population - in 1910 was 1,476 people, located along the Sullaguamish River. Arlington's population fluctuated between 1,418 in 1920 and 1,635 by 1950 or by an annual average rate of -0.4% to 1.1% as the city's agriculture, logging, and fishing industries stabilized.

Arlington's population totals and rate of growth increased significantly from 1960 to 1990 as the city's natural resource industries stabilized and retailing increased, and more significantly from 2000 to 2020 as the area attracted housing developers and warehouse and manufacturing industries.

The city's population and annual average rate of growth are expected to increase from 19,868 persons in 2020 to 36,584 persons by the year 2050 or by 184% due to the area's urban densification under GMA allocations and an assumption that the city will gradually annex the residential developments within its unincorporated urban growth area (UGA).

Population components - most of Arlington's growth is expected to be due to births and in-migration from households seeking to live in Arlington's emerging urban center.



Age distribution - Arlington's age distribution is generated by determining the percent Arlington has attracted of each Snohomish County age group then factoring the attraction rate forward through the projection years and reducing the resulting combined age group totals to match the city's total population allocation for each year.

Arlington's age distribution will gradually shift with an increasing population in child ages 0-19 of 5,835 persons in 2020 to 9,449 by 2050 or by 162% and a significantly increasing proportion of the population concentrated in senior ages 65+ of 3,086 persons in 2020 to 9,545 persons by 2050 or by 309% similar to what will occur in Snohomish County.

Recreation demand

Washington State's Recreation & Conservation Office (RCO) develops a Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) every 6 years to help decision-makers better understand recreation issues statewide and to maintain Washington's eligibility for federal Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) funds.

RCO conducted a series of 12-month diary surveys of a random sample of Washington State residents in 2000 and 2006, and an annual survey in 2012 to determine the type of indoor and outdoor recreation activities residents engaged in over the year including the resident's age, gender, ethnicity, income, and regional place of residence.

The RCO SCORP surveys recorded what residents participated in of 140 different indoor and outdoor activities and special spectator events including the participation rate and number of occasions per year by season, month, week, and type of environment (urban, rural, mountain). The surveys did not record the location of the activity.

The 2006 RCO diary-based survey is used in this analysis because it was the most comprehensive and age-specific of the RCO surveys and used computer-assisted telephone interviews of randomly sampled persons (with no more than 1 person per

household) during each month of the 12-month survey period from each of the 10 tourism regions.

Snohomish County is in the Puget Sound Region that includes Kitsap, Pierce, and Snohomish Counties. For projection purposes, however, Arlington recreation behaviors are likely more representative of the Seattle-King County Region given Arlington's level of urbanization and age distributed population groups.

The 2006 statewide survey was completed by 2,135 persons and collated and weighted by age, gender, region, race, and income of which 300 were completed from the Seattle-King County region and weighted accordingly. The survey is within a +/-2.5% statewide and +/-6.0% by region. Response by age, gender, region, race/ethnicity, and income varies.

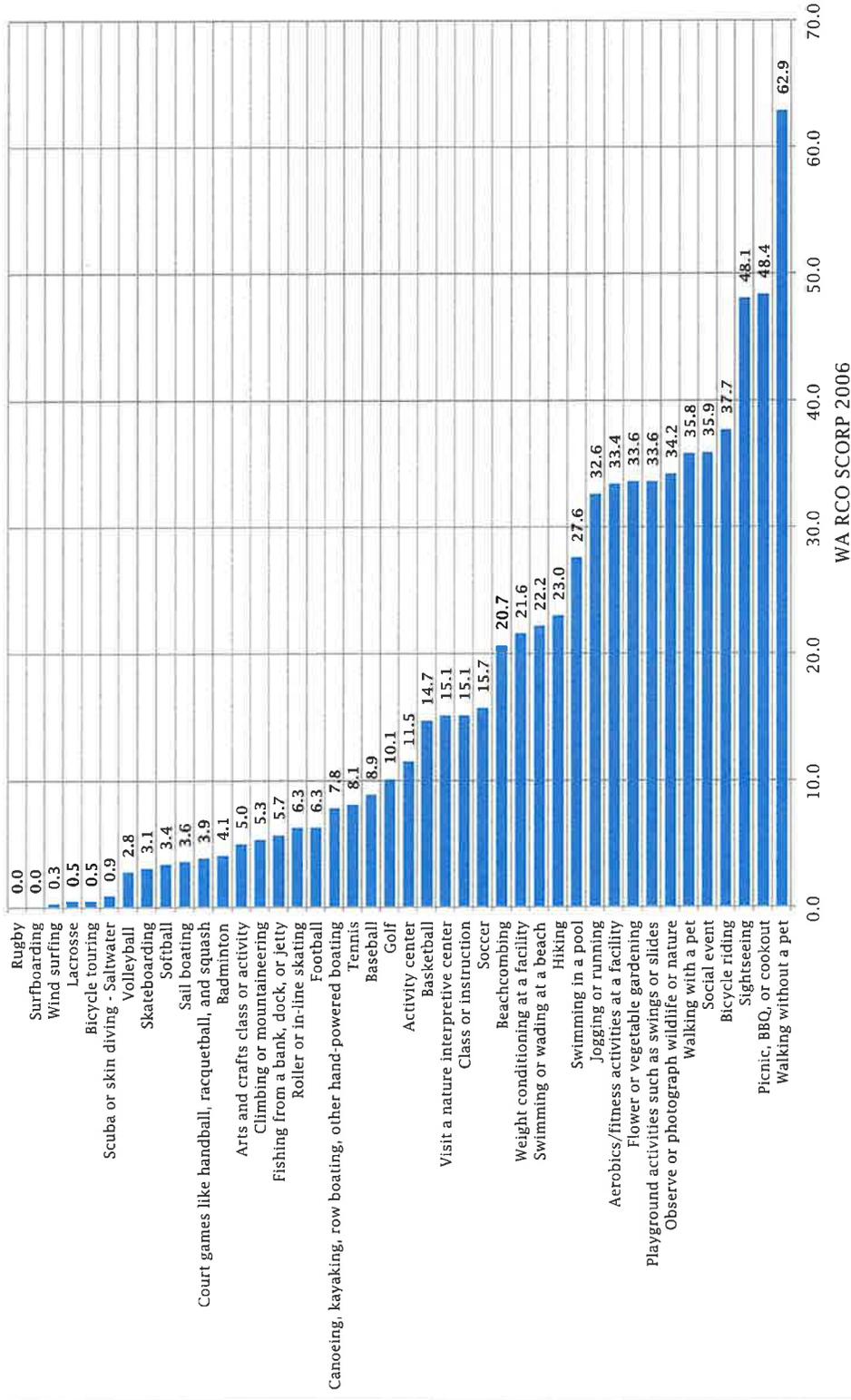
The 2006 RCO survey elicited what participants did for recreational activities but not where the activity occurred. Survey participants from Seattle-King County may engage in activities but possibly outside of Seattle-King County, and conversely participants from other regions may travel to engage in activities in Seattle-King County. The survey did not control user transpositions between regions.

Since the survey was taken in 2006, the survey may not completely reflect recent regional activity trends in some select and emerging activities such as skateboard parks, dog parks, lacrosse, or other niche behaviors.

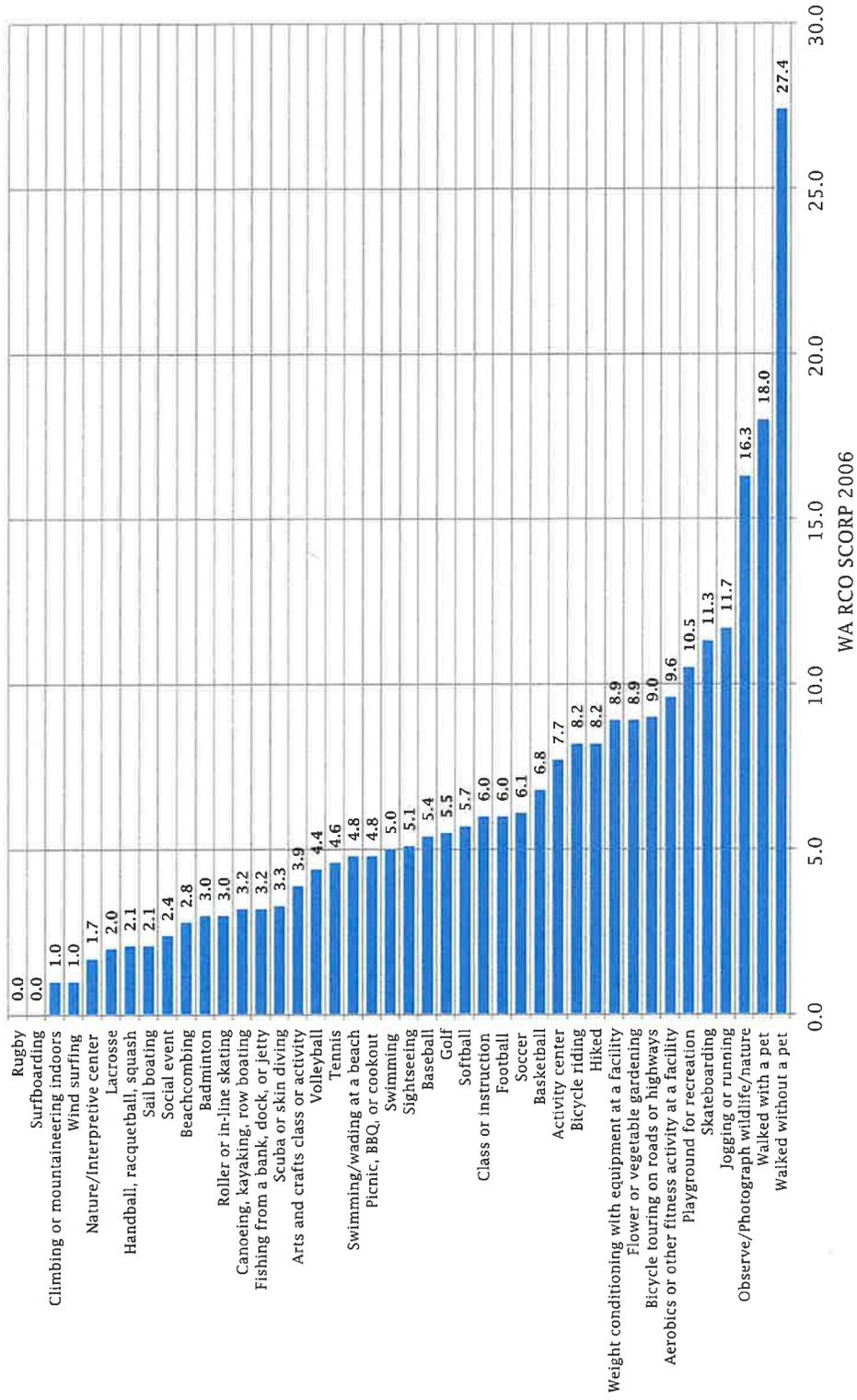
Arlington (Seattle-King County region)

Annual participation rates	Participation	Frequency
Walking without a pet	62.9%	27.4
Picnic, BBQ, or cookout	48.4%	4.8
Sightseeing	48.1%	5.1
Bicycle riding	37.7%	8.2
Social event indoors	35.9%	2.4
Walking with a pet	35.8%	18.0
Observe/photograph wildlife	34.2%	16.3
Playground activities	33.6%	10.5

Participation rate - percent of the population



Frequency - number of times per year by participant



Source: 2006 SCORP RCO Diary Based Survey

Annual participation rates	Participation	Frequency
Flower or vegetable gardening	33.6%	8.9
Aerobics/fitness activities	33.4%	9.6
Jogging or running	32.6%	11.7
Swimming in a pool	27.6%	5.0
Hiking	23.0%	8.2
Swimming or wading at a beach	22.2%	4.8
Weight conditioning at a facility	21.6%	8.9
Beachcombing	20.7%	2.8
Soccer	15.7%	6.1
Class or instruction	15.1%	6.0
Visit a nature center	15.1%	1.7
Basketball	14.7%	6.8
Activity center indoors	11.5%	7.7
Golf	10.1%	5.5
Baseball	8.9%	5.4
Tennis	8.1%	4.6
Canoeing, kayaking, rowboat	7.8%	3.2
Football	6.3%	6.0
Roller or in-line skating	6.3%	3.0
Fishing from a bank, dock, jetty	5.7%	3.2
Climbing or mountaineering	5.3%	1.0
Arts and crafts class or activity	5.0%	3.9
Badminton	4.1%	3.0
Handball, racquetball, squash	3.9%	2.1
Sail boating	3.6%	2.1
Softball	3.4%	5.7
Skateboarding	3.1%	11.3
Volleyball	2.8%	4.4
Scuba or skin diving - Saltwater	0.9%	3.3
Bicycle touring	0.5%	9.0
Lacrosse	0.5%	2.0
Wind surfing	0.3%	1.0
Surfboarding	0.0%	0.0
Rugby	0.0%	0.0

Participation rate - the percent of the population that participates in a recreational activity

Frequency - the number of times per year those that participate engage in the activity

Participation rates

The 2006 RCO survey found significant differences in the statewide population's participation in recreation activities including distinctions for Arlington (Seattle-King County) participants.

Top 5 activities with the highest percent of the population participating

- in Arlington (Seattle-King County) included walking without a pet, picnicking, barbequing, or cooking out, sightseeing, bicycle riding, and social event indoors.

Bottom 5 activities with the lowest percent of the population participating

- in Arlington (Seattle-King County) included rugby, surfboarding, wind surfing, lacrosse, and bicycle touring.

Organized team sports

- involved lesser percentages of the population of the Arlington (Seattle-King County) ranging from the highest for soccer (15.7%) to the lowest for rugby (0.0%).

Indoor community center activities

- involved a varying range of percentages of the population participating from a social event indoors (35.9%), aerobics/fitness activities (33.9%), swimming in a pool (27.6%), weight conditioning at a facility (21.6%), class or instruction (15.1%), activity center (11.5%), and arts and crafts class or activity (5.0%). Generally, indoor or community center related activities engage the population in greater percentages than organized team sports.

Environmental or cultural activities

- involved a varying range of percentages of the population participating in sightseeing (48.1%), observe or photograph wildlife or nature (34.2%), beachcombing (20.7%), and visit a nature interpretive center (15.1%). Generally, environmental, or cultural related activities engage the population in greater percentages than indoor or community centers as well as organized team sports.

Annual frequencies

The 2006 RCO survey determined the number of times or the annual frequency that an average participant would engage in each activity. The frequency averages are for all kinds of participants. Enthusiasts or organized team players may engage more frequently than the average indicates but are included within the averaging, nonetheless.

Activities with the highest annual frequencies of over 10.0

occasions - in Arlington (Seattle-King County) were for walking without a pet (27.4 times per year), walking with a pet (18.0), observing and photographing wildlife (16.3), jogging or running (11.7), skateboarding (11.3), and playgrounds (10.5).

Activities with the lowest annual frequencies of less than 2.0

occasions - in Arlington (Seattle-King County) were for rugby (0.0 times per year), surfing (0.0), climbing or mountaineering indoors (1.0), windsurfing (1.0), and visiting a nature or interpretive center (1.7).

Organized team sports - in Arlington (Seattle-King County) ranged from the highest for basketball (6.8 times) to the lowest for rugby (0.0).

Indoor community center activities - in Arlington (Seattle-King County) were activity center (7.7 times per year), class or instruction (6.0), swimming in a pool (5.0), arts and crafts (3.9), and social event (2.4). Generally, indoor or community center frequencies are like the range of organized team sports.

Environmental or cultural activities - in Arlington (Seattle-King County) were observing or photographing wildlife (16.3 times per year), sightseeing (5.1), beachcombing (2.8), and visiting a nature or interpretive center (1.7). Generally, environmental, or cultural related activities that involve observing or photographing wildlife occur in greater numbers per year than indoor or community centers as well as organized team sports.

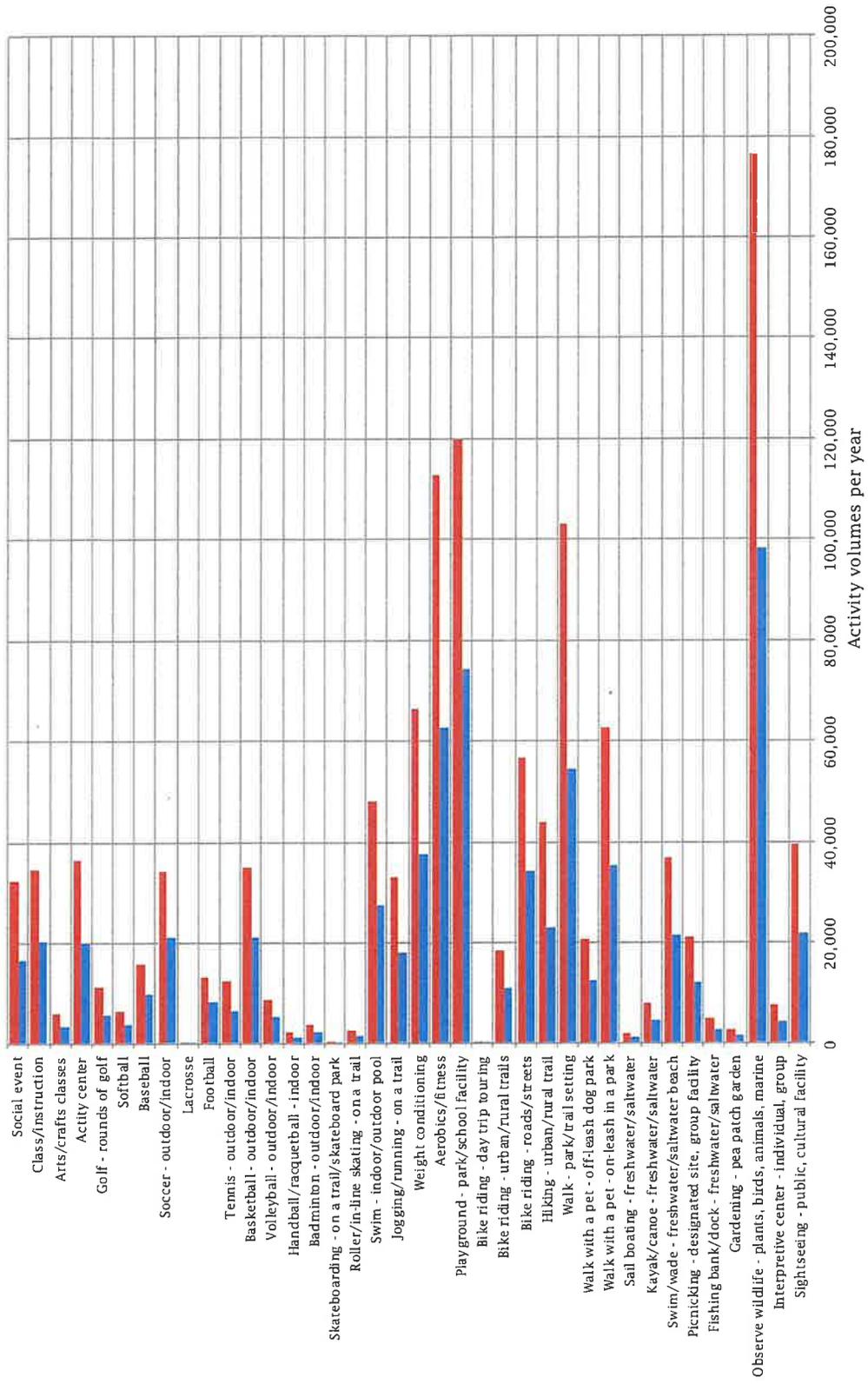
Arlington's annual volumes 2020-2050

Arlington's total volume of annual recreation activity is determined by multiplying the age-specific participation and frequency or occurrence rates by the number of persons projected to be in each age-specific category for the projection years.

The following table itemizes the projected total annual volume in 2020, 2050, and the amount and percent of volume increase that will occur between 2020-2050.

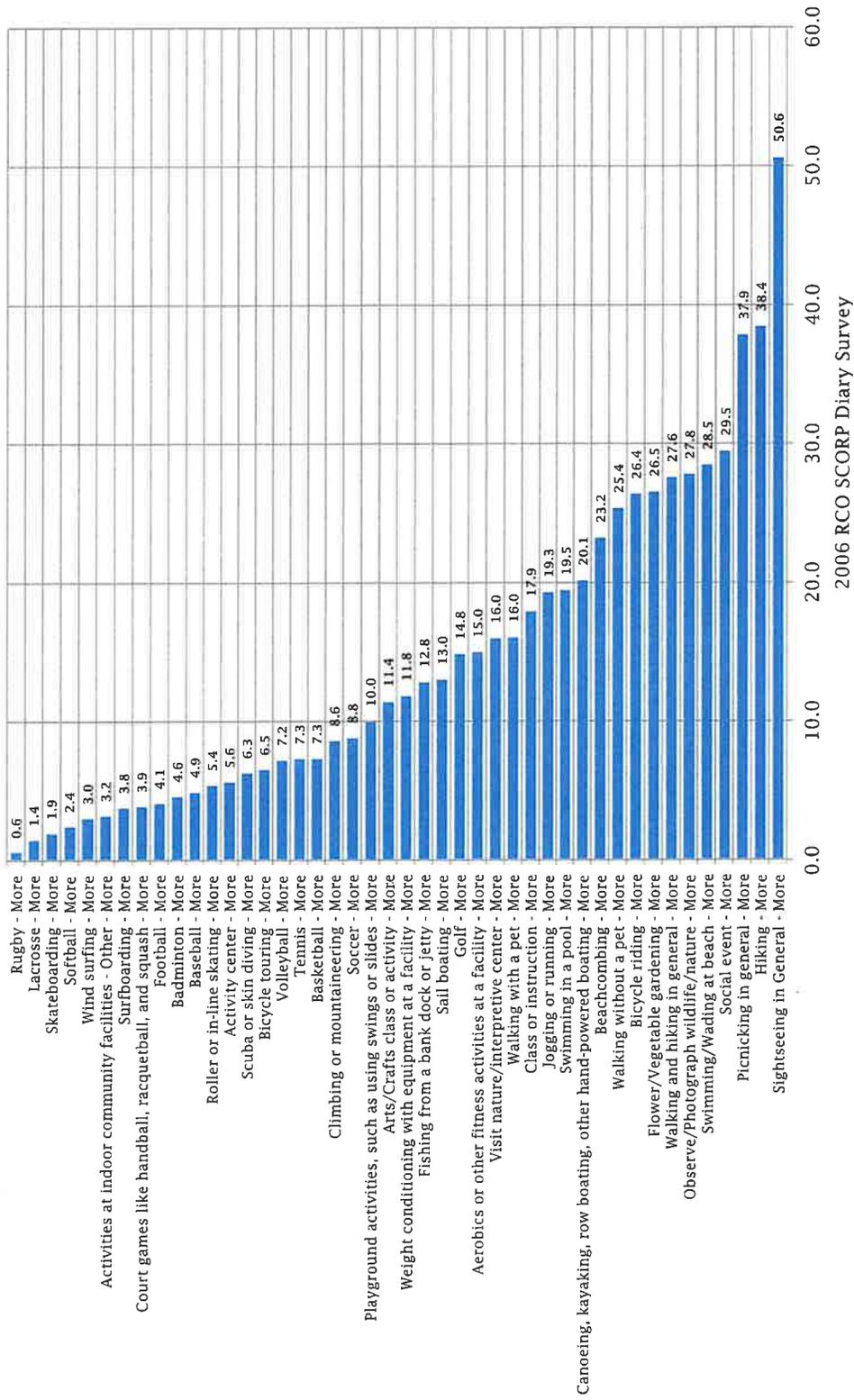
Activity	2020	2050	Add'l	Pct
Sightseeing - public, cultural	21,716	39,537	17,820	82%
Interpretive center	4,264	7,617	3,354	79%
Observe/photograph wildlife	98,039	176,479	78,440	80%
Gardening - pea patch	1,567	2,760	1,193	76%
Fishing from bank, dock, jetty	2,847	4,911	2,064	73%
Picnic - site, group facility	12,052	21,103	9,051	75%
Swimming/wading at a beach	21,618	36,925	15,307	71%
Canoeing, kayaking, rowboat	4,741	7,959	3,218	68%
Sail boating	1,214	2,056	841	69%
Walk with pet - on-leash, park	35,221	62,611	27,391	78%
Walk with pet - dog park	12,577	20,629	8,052	64%
Walk - park/trail setting	54,385	103,046	48,661	89%
Hiking - urban/rural trail	23,088	43,915	20,827	90%
Bike riding - roads/streets	34,153	56,736	22,583	66%
Bike riding - urban/rural trails	10,956	18,470	7,515	69%
Bike riding - day trip touring	148	238	90	61%
Playground - park/school site	74,224	120,021	45,798	62%
Aerobics/fitness at a facility	62,714	112,822	50,108	80%
Weight conditioning at facility	37,513	66,377	28,864	77%
Jogging or running - on a trail	18,139	32,906	14,767	81%
Swim - outdoor/indoor pool	27,503	48,195	20,693	75%
Roller/in-line skating - on trail	1,680	2,763	1,083	64%
Skateboarding - in a park	372	612	240	64%
Badminton - outdoor/indoor	2,346	4,012	1,665	71%
Handball/racquetball - indoor	1,348	2,255	907	67%
Volleyball - outdoor/indoor	5,281	8,753	3,472	66%

Arlington activity volumes 2020-2050



				Washington State	WA
Basketball - outdoor/indoor	21,067	34,844	13,778	Percent would like to do/do more	50.6%
Tennis - outdoor/indoor	6,652	12,351	5,700	Sightseeing	38.4%
Football	8,240	13,414	5,174	Hiking	37.9%
Lacrosse	221	359	139	Picnicking	29.5%
Soccer - outdoor/indoor	21,155	34,346	13,191	Social event	28.5%
Baseball	9,843	15,986	6,143	Swimming/wading at beach	27.8%
Softball	4,012	6,662	2,651	Observe/photograph wildlife/nature	27.6%
Golf - rounds of golf	5,782	11,201	5,419	Walking and hiking	26.5%
Activity center	20,060	36,341	16,281	Flower/vegetable gardening	26.4%
Arts and crafts class/activity	3,594	6,213	2,619	Bicycle riding	25.4%
Class or instruction	20,313	34,694	14,381	Walking without a pet	23.2%
Social event	16,531	32,449	15,918	Beachcombing	20.1%
2040 - the total volume that will occur in 2040, Additional - the volume increase in volume over 2020 by 2050, Pct - the percent increase the additional volume between 2020-2050 represents					
Source: RCO SCORP Survey 2006					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Greatest annual volume in 2050 - will be observing wildlife (176,479 occurrences) due to the high percentage of the population that engage in the activity and the high number of times or frequencies that they engage per year. ▪ Significant but substantially less volumes in 2050 - will be playground at a park or school (120,021 occurrences), aerobics or fitness at a facility (112,822 occurrences) and walking in a park or trail setting (103,046 occurrences). ▪ Lowest annual volume in 2050 - will be for bike riding as a daytrip tour (238 occurrences), lacrosse (359 occurrences), and skateboarding on a trail or in a skateboard park (612 occurrences) due to the low percentage of the population that engages in the activity and the low annual frequency. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Swimming in a pool ▪ Jogging or running ▪ Class or instruction ▪ Walking with a pet ▪ Visit nature/interpretive center ▪ Aerobics or other fitness activities ▪ Golf ▪ Sail boating ▪ Fishing from a bank dock or jetty ▪ Weight conditioning with equipment ▪ Arts/Crafts class or activity ▪ Playground activities ▪ Soccer ▪ Climbing or mountaineering ▪ Basketball ▪ Tennis ▪ Volleyball ▪ Bicycle touring ▪ Scuba or skin diving ▪ Activity center ▪ Roller or in-line skating ▪ Baseball ▪ Badminton ▪ Football 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 19.5% 19.3% 17.9% 16.0% 16.0% 15.0% 14.8% 13.0% 12.8% 11.8% 11.4% 10.0% 8.8% 8.6% 7.3% 7.3% 7.2% 6.5% 6.3% 5.6% 5.4% 4.9% 4.6% 4.1% 			

Percent of the population that would like to do more



Handball, racquetball, and squash
 Surfboarding
 Activities at indoor community
 Wind surfing
 Softball
 Skateboarding
 Lacrosse
 Rugby

3.9%
 3.8%
 3.2%
 3.0%
 2.4%
 1.9%
 1.4%
 0.6%

Source: 2006 SCORP RCO Diary Based Survey

Generally, survey participants would like to do and if already participating in, would like to do more of activities with the highest participation rates already including sightseeing (50.6% do and do more), hiking (38.4%), picnicking (37.9%), and so on.

Were survey participants to engage in activities and to engage more in activities they are already participating in they could increase the volume of activity but not change the overall rank order of activity participation.

Recreational clearinghouse

Arlington could seek to operate a web-based recreational clearinghouse coordinating recreational program offerings that include as wide a variety of activities as there is an interest by city residents and tourists, regardless of age, skill level, income - or program provider.

Recreational program offerings offered through the clearinghouse should include activities providing health, education, social, recreational, and other welfare activities for children, teens, adults, seniors, and special populations.

Parks and Recreation staff or contractors could conduct programs to the extent possible, practical, and consistent with the city's mission. However, depending on demand, cost, and feasibility, the clearinghouse can also coordinate programs to be conducted by other public, non-profit, or for-profit organizations and even vendors.

To the extent possible and practical, program offerings should include activities that will be conducted in Arlington parks, community centers, and trail facilities. However, depending on demand, the clearinghouse may also include program offerings that may be conducted in schools and other public facilities inside or out of the city, as well as at non-profit sites and facilities.

Vision

The web-based recreational clearinghouse may be realized through the coordination of:

- **Arlington programs** - where there is sufficient demand to meet the city's park and recreation mission and pricing and delivery objectives.
- **Other jurisdictions** - including Snohomish County and Arlington School District.
- **Non-profit organizations** - such as YMCA, Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire USA, Arlington athletic leagues, Lions, Rotary, and Kiwanis Clubs, among others.

Pricing and delivery criteria

Arlington will continuously assess the mission criteria illustrated in the program formula for all program offerings the city is considering of providing with staff, contract instructors, or vendors:

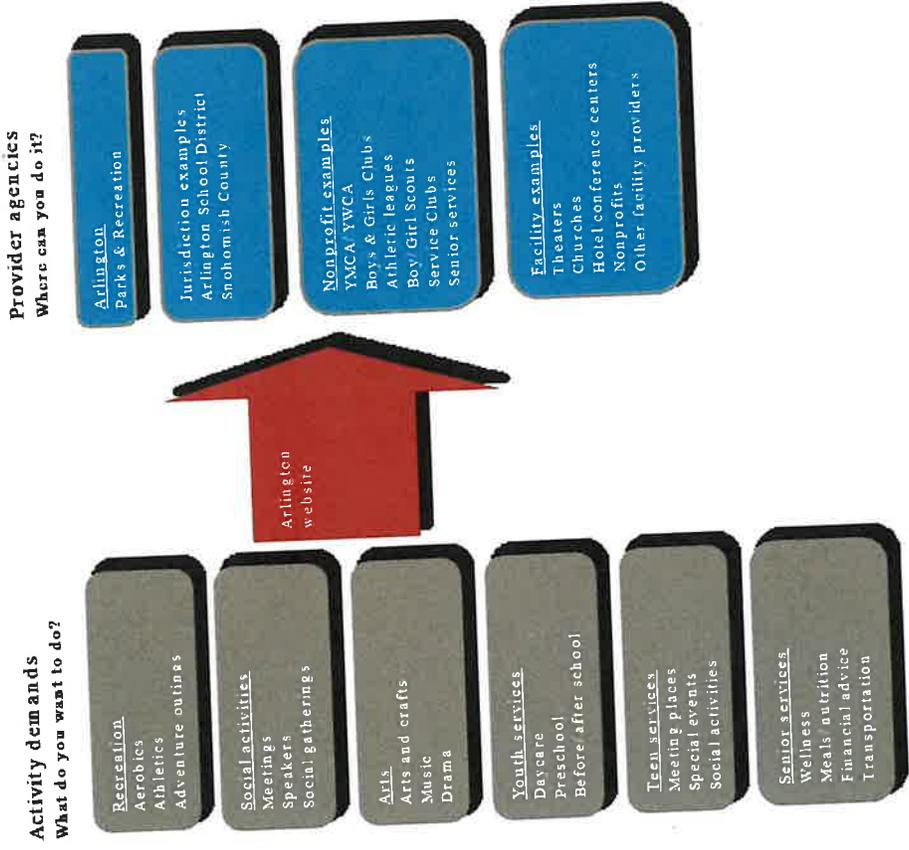
1: Is the program consistent with the city's park and recreation mission and level of service proposals?

If not - the city does not offer the program but may facilitate the program to be offered by other providers including the option of partnering or brokering the program, and/or offering scholarships or other services, and/or publishing the program offering on the clearinghouse.

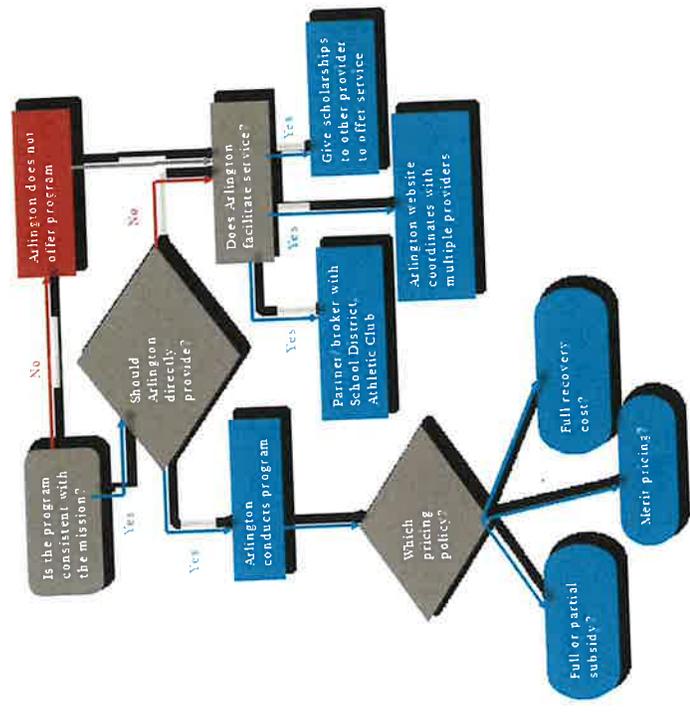
2: If yes - should the city directly provide the program?

If not - the city does not offer the program but may facilitate the program to be offered by other providers including the option of partnering or brokering the program, and/or offering scholarships or other services, and/or publishing the program offering on the clearinghouse.

Example recreational programming model – a clearinghouse



Proposed program pricing and delivery options



3. If yes - what pricing policy or goal should the city establish for the program on a public good or benefit versus private good or benefit scale - full cost recovery, merit pricing, or full subsidy?

- **Full cost recovery programs** - will recover all direct costs (including full and part-time staff, supplies, materials, maintenance, and utilities) and indirect costs (including department overhead for staff benefits).

Generally, full cost recovery programs will include services that primarily provide private goods or benefits to a specialized user group, such as golf courses, marinas, RV parks, gun and rifle ranges, equestrian facilities, elite adult sports field rentals, and classes.



Arlington recreation benefit pyramid

In some instances, the city may add a surcharge to recover a slight profit or return on investment with which to defray long-term life

cycle costs for maintenance and repair, and/or to reinvest in similar facilities elsewhere in the system.

- **Merit pricing (partial cost recovery) programs** - will partially recover direct and indirect costs based on a policy decision about the degree to which each program provides public versus private goods or benefits. Merit pricing programs may also include the providing of scholarships to eligible user individuals or user groups that would prevent the program from realizing full cost recovery.

Merit pricing program determinations will consider the degree to which the program provides a public benefit to the public at large or to special users within the general population (such as teens or seniors); whether the program can or is able to be offered by other providers at a reasonable cost; and the practicality of collecting fees for service.

Generally, merit price programs may include boat launches, facility rentals, day camps and field activities, youth sports field rentals, senior health and nutrition programs, and safety and instruction programs of all kinds.

- **Subsidy (no or very low-cost recovery) programs** - will not attempt to recover costs as a fee, although it may ask for donations or grants from using individuals, groups, or organizations who benefit or are likely sponsors.

Generally, subsidy programs benefit the population at large sufficiently to justify the use of public funding and/or include activities that are not practical to effectively recover a fee or charge, such as special events or festivals, special need programs and playgrounds, interpretive exhibits, parks, and trail related activities.

Park service gaps

An effective park system should provide a park, trail, playground, community center, or other recreation facility within a 5-minute walk of any residential area measured by actual walking routes on trails, paths, sidewalks, or other routes.

Natural features such as steep hillsides, water bodies, and other obstacles as well as manmade obstacles like limited access highways or major traffic corridors or the lack of safe paths, trails, sidewalk improvements affect a 5-minute walk measurement.

Walkability maps are generated by Geographic Information Systems (GIS) that calculate 5-minute walk distances using roads, sidewalks, paths, and trails that account for natural and manmade obstacles from existing park, recreation, school, and other community facilities.

Service gaps are areas that are beyond the 5-minute walk distances of residential developments indicating residents of these areas have to walk further time-distances or commute by bike or vehicle or are blocked by natural or manmade obstacles from or in order to engage in a recreational activity.

A walkability map generated around existing city, Snohomish County, Arlington School District, and Homeowner Association (HOA) facilities indicates there are significant developed areas of the city and UGA that lack effective park and recreational services:

- **Arlington employment center** - including portions of the designated manufacturing employment center south of the Airport.
- **Undeveloped lands** - in the southwest of Smokey Point,
- **Residential neighborhoods** - in the northeast central areas where residential developments are providing open space but not picnicking, playgrounds, sports courts, or other park amenities.

The plan proposes trails, parks, and recreation facilities to fill these service gaps.

Social equity

An effective park system should also ensure that park and recreational services and facilities, including those that provide health, nutrition, childcare, education, employment, and socialization as well as recreational activities are provided residents in areas of the city that are less advantaged than the general population due to:

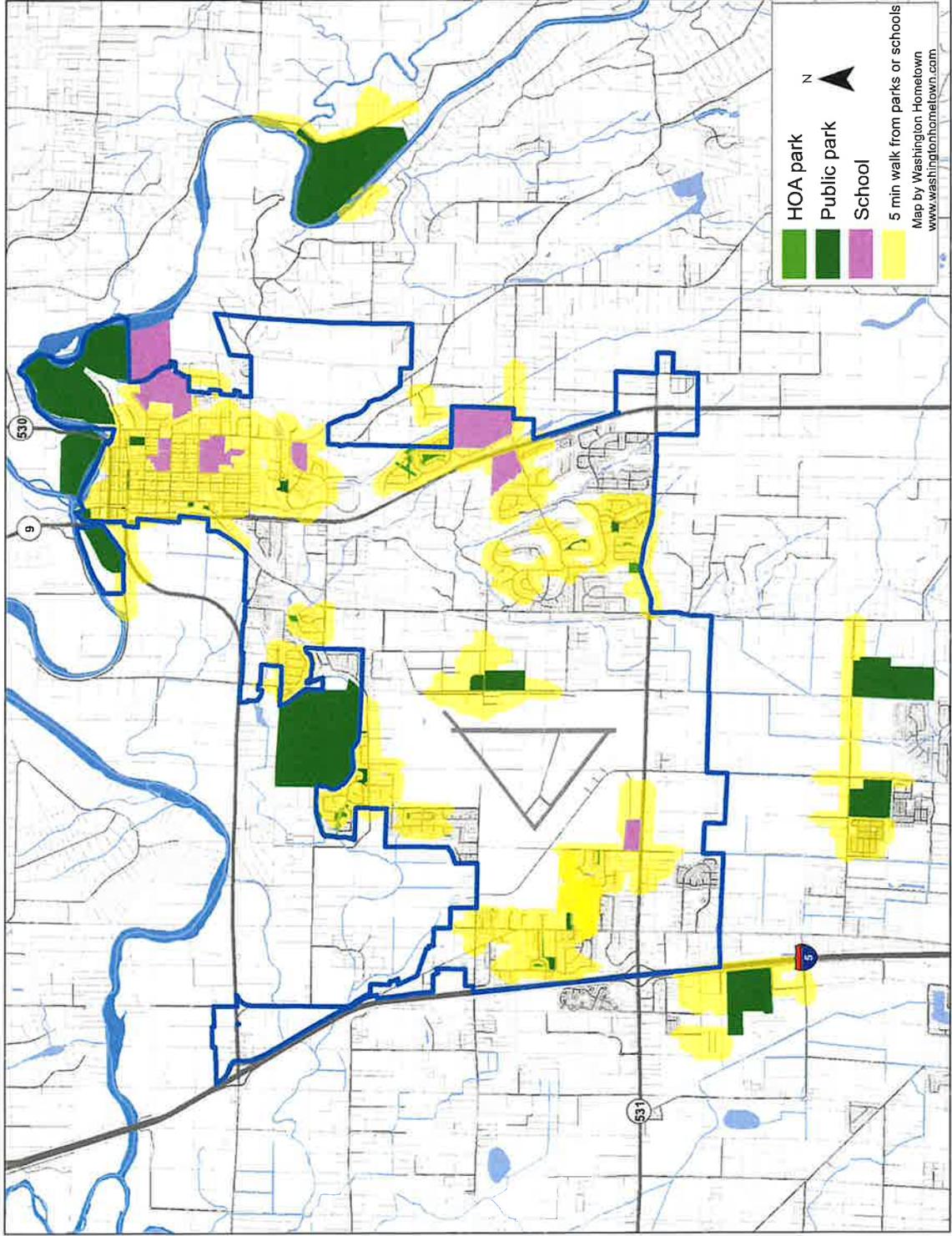
- **Poverty** - particularly for families with children under age 18
- **Single parent households** - headed by a male or female with children with no other spouse present
- **Non-English speaking** - defined by immigrant households where members do not speak English very well or not at all
- **Housing cost stressed** - of households paying more than 35% of gross income for rent or mortgage payments

GIS maps generated for the city using the US Census Bureau's 2019 American Community Survey (ACS) Block Groups indicate:

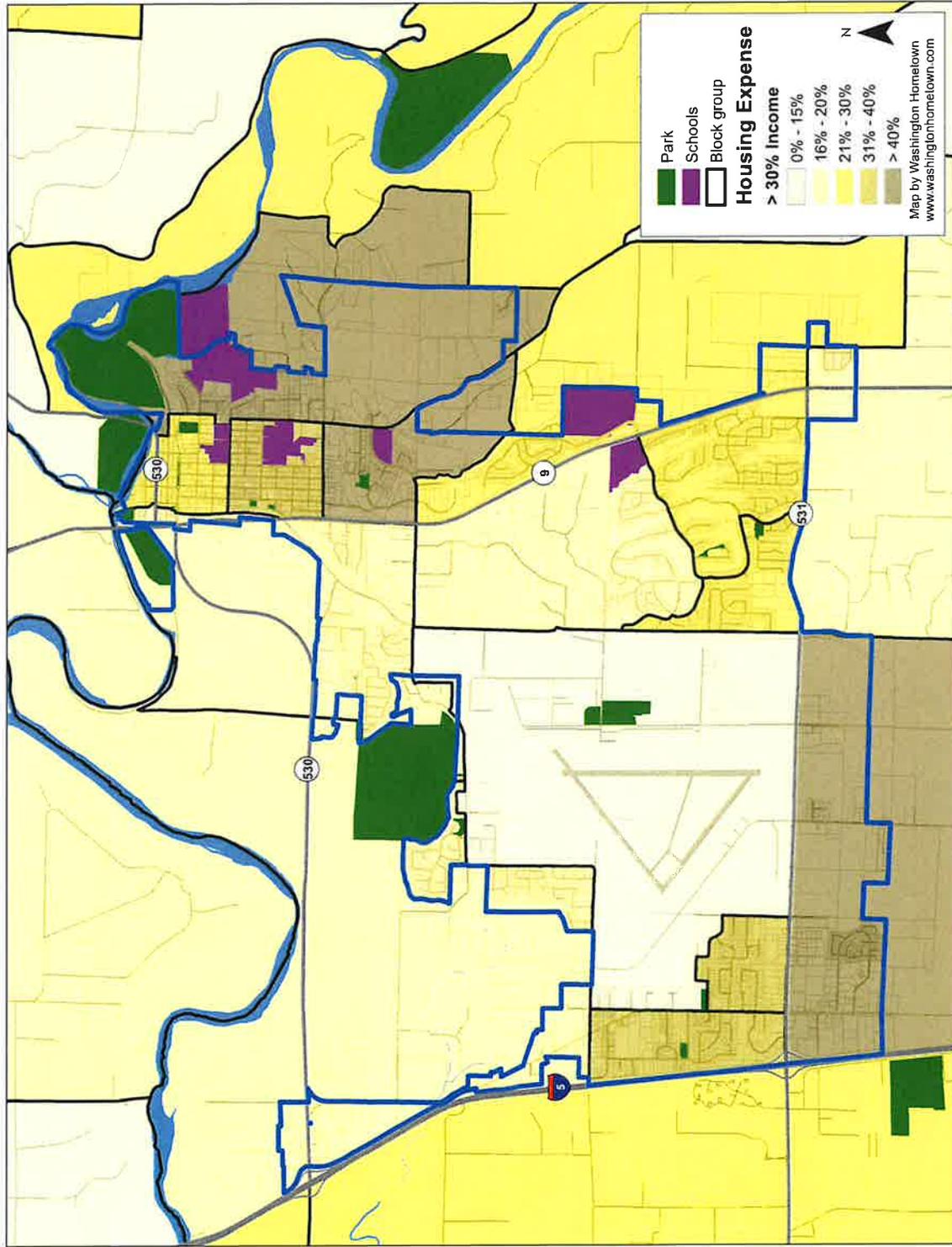
- **Households with high housing costs** - are more than 40% of all households located in the older neighborhoods of the city east of downtown.
- **Households headed by single parents** - are 21-30% of all households located in the southwest corner and northwest of Smokey Point.
- **Households with incomes below poverty lines** - more than 10% of all households located in the older neighborhoods east of downtown.
- **Households of non-English speaking** - are more than 4% of all households located northwest of Smokey Point.

The plan proposes to increase trails, parks, and recreation amenities in these areas to provide social equity.

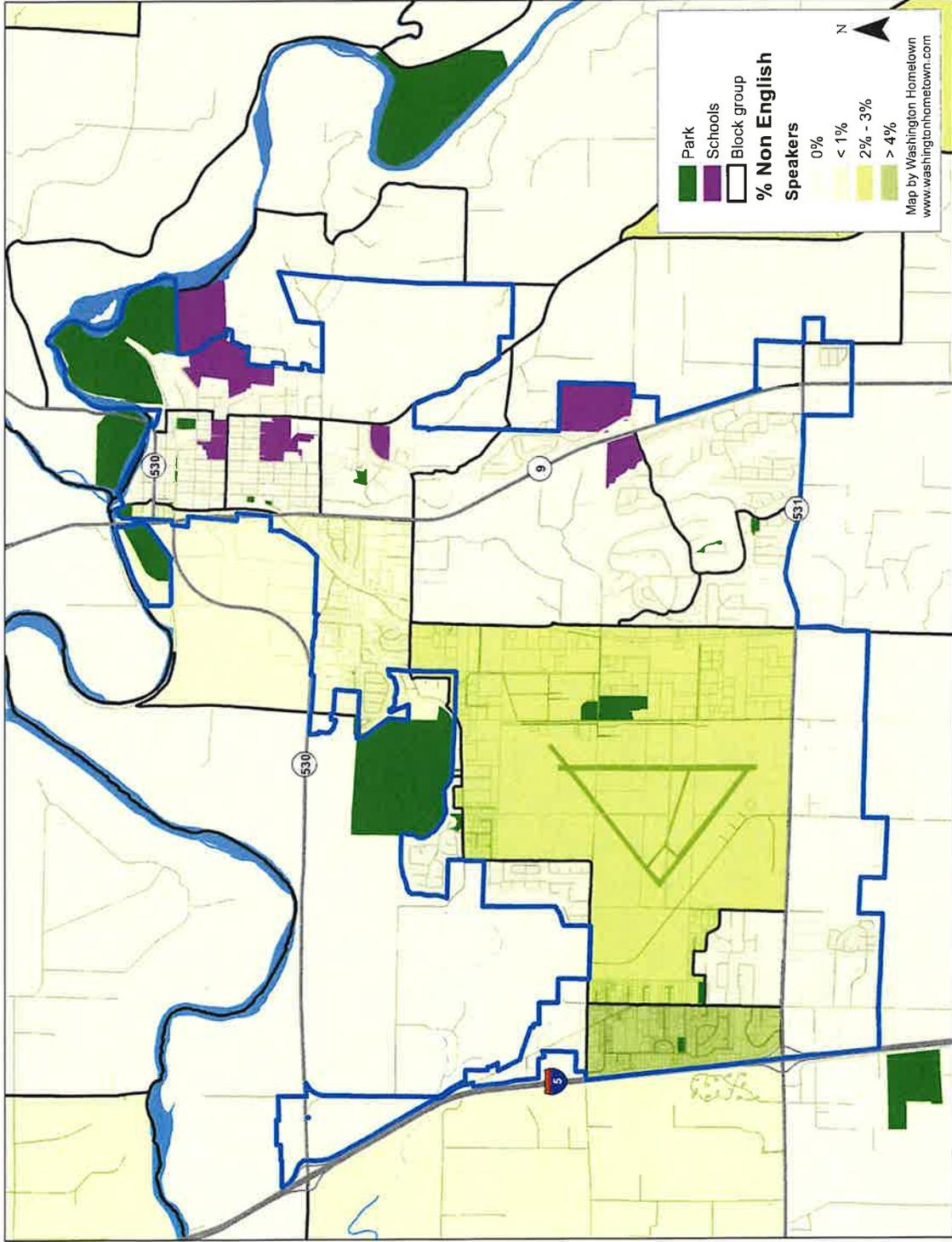
Updated Map



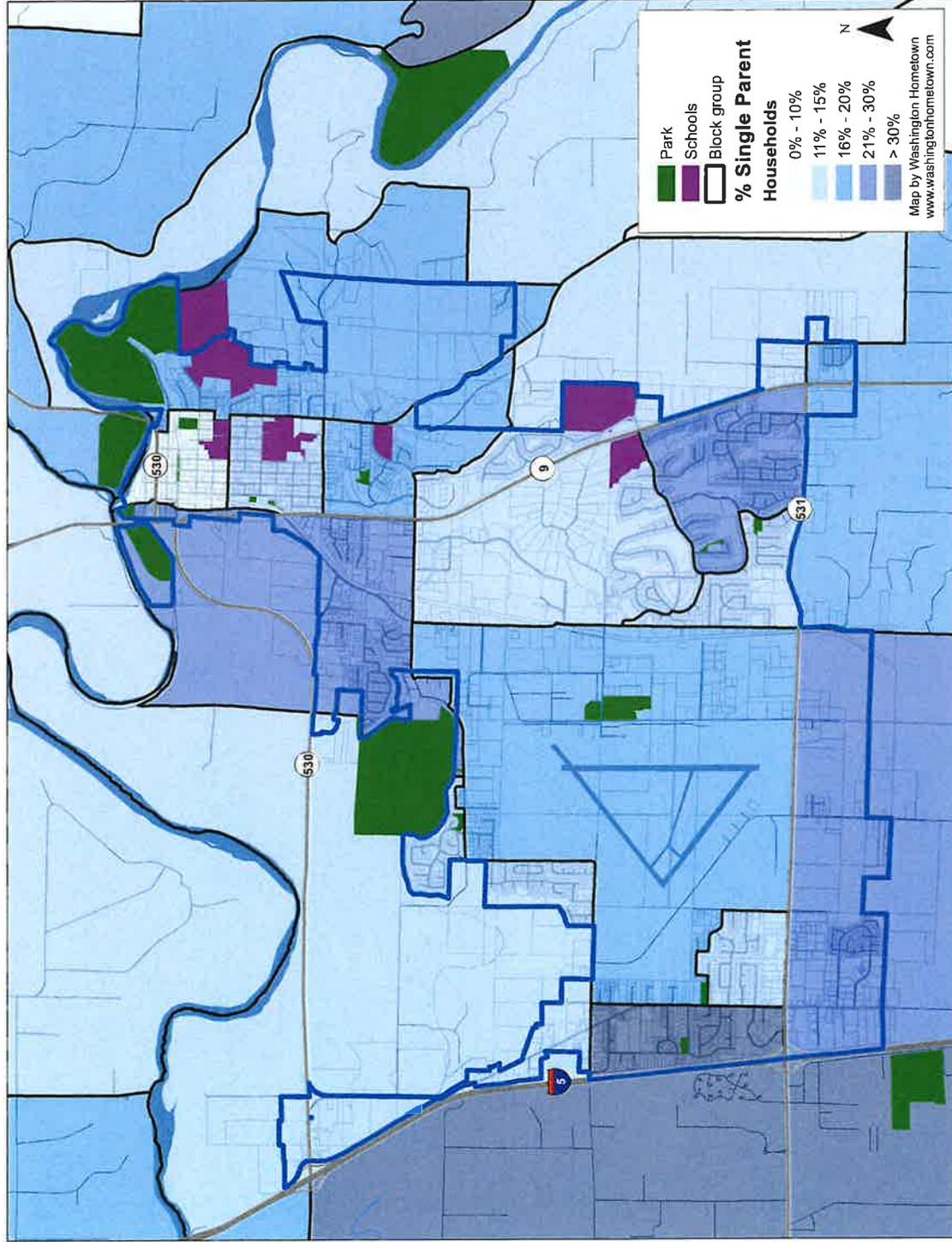
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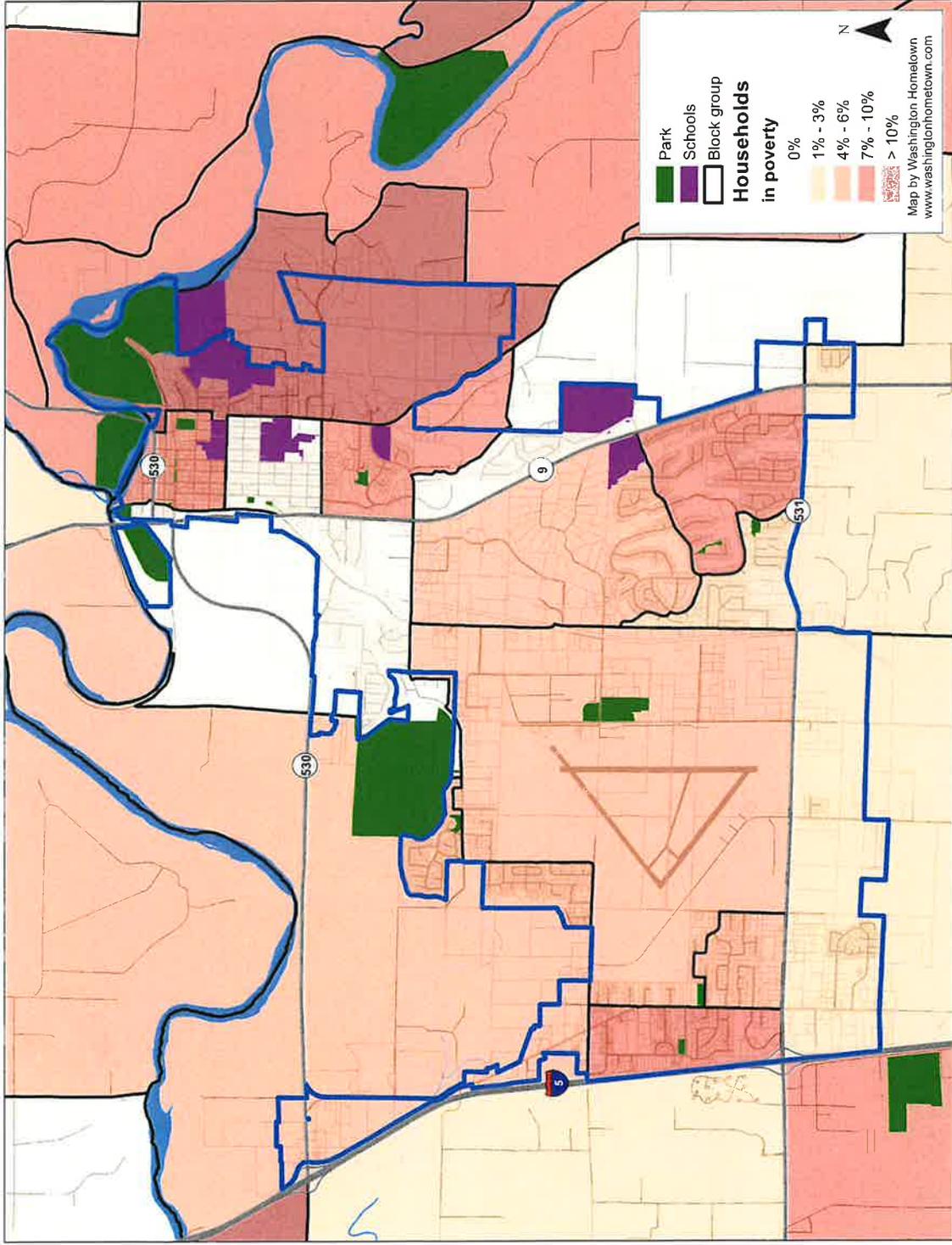
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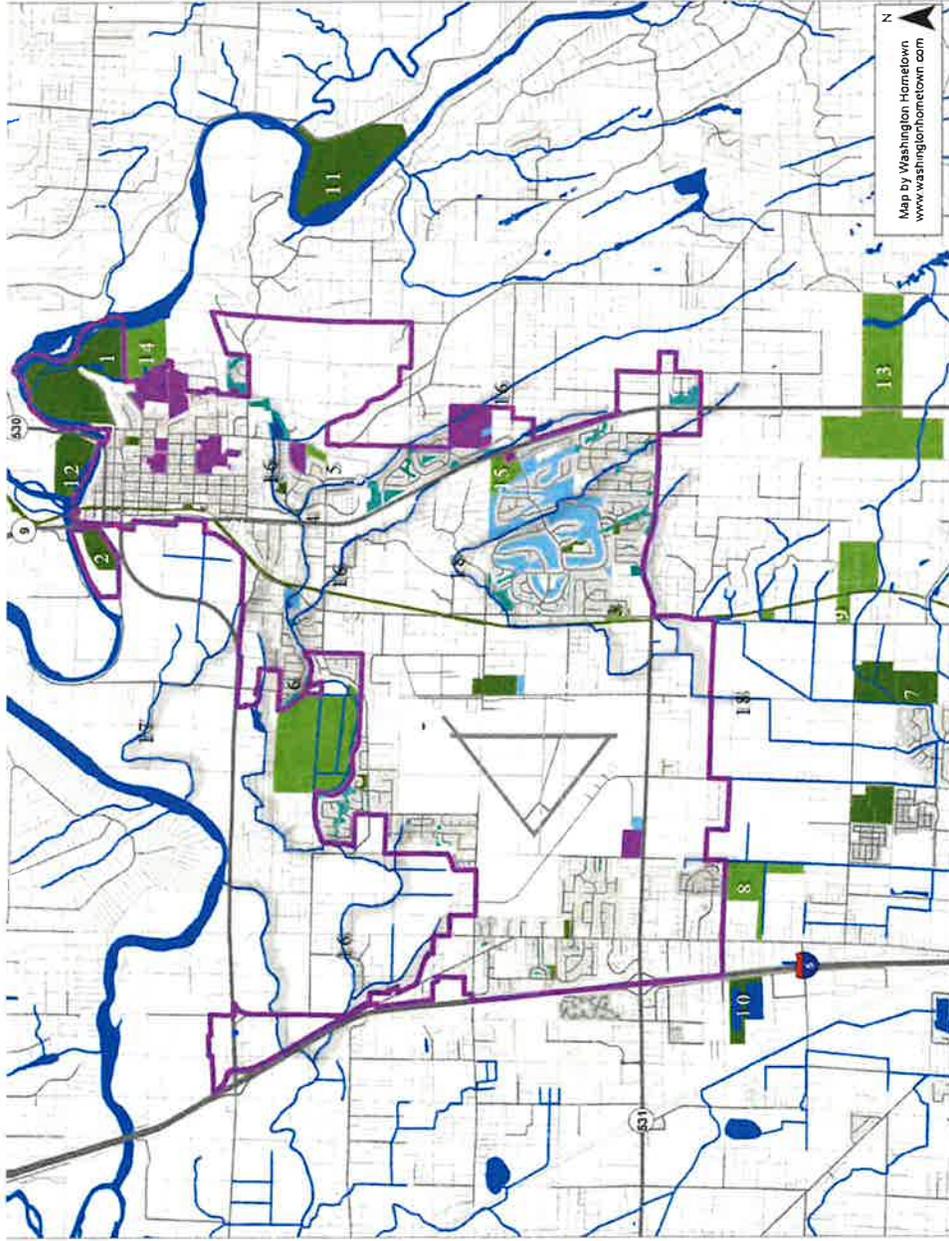
Updated Map



Updated Map



<p>2 Stormwater Wetland Park This community park is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea at 1100 West Avenue.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Riparian habitat along the Stillaguamish River ▪ Wetland ponds and wildlife habitat <p>3 67th Avenue These 4 open space parcels are located in Hilltop Subarea along 67th Avenue NE.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Triangular parcel located along the west edge of 67th Avenue north from SR-531/172nd Street NE ▪ Wooded lot at the end of Hillside Court ▪ Large woodland parcel located along 67th Avenue ▪ Wooded lot located on the southeast corner of Highland View Drive and 67th Avenue <p>4 Crown Ridge 5 This open space is located in Hilltop Subarea along Portage Creek in the Crown Ridge Estates Subdivision.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Riparian habitat along Portage Creek <p>5 Old Burn Road This open space is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea along Old Burn Road south of Kent Prairie Elementary School.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Heavily wooded site <p>6 Portage Creek Wildlife Area Access This open space is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea off 206th Street NE adjoining Portage Creek Wildlife Area.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Wooded ravine <p>City of Marysville</p> <p>7 Strawberry Fields Athletic Complex This community park is located at 6100 152nd Avenue Street NE southeast of Arlington city limits.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Quilceda Creek riparian habitat <p>8 Smokey Point Boulevard This open space is located on Smokey Point Boulevard north of 156th Street NE adjacent to Arlington city limits.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Extensive wetlands <p>Snohomish County</p> <p>9 Centennial Trail Park This trailhead park is located along the Centennial Trail on 67th Avenue NE across from and provides access to North County</p>	<p>10.0</p> <p>6.0</p> <p>10.8</p> <p>4.0</p> <p>5.0</p> <p>122.9</p> <p>72.0</p> <p>50.9</p> <p>256.9</p> <p>8.3</p>	<p>Wildlife Area Park.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Scrub woodland <p>10 Gissberg Twin Lakes This regional park is located at 16324 Twin Lake Road at the southwest Arlington city limits.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ North Lake ▪ South Lake <p>11 River Meadows This regional park is located at 20416 Jordan Road on the Stillaguamish River east of Arlington UGA.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Open meadows and woodlands ▪ Fishing sites along the river <p>12 Twin Rivers Park This regional park is located north across the Stillaguamish River from Arlington at 8003 SR-530 NE near the confluence of the North and South Forks of the Stillaguamish River.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Woodlands and riparian habitat along the river ▪ Open meadows and fields <p>Washington State DNR</p> <p>13 SR-9 This timber trust property is located across SR-9 south of 158th Street NE.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Heavily wooded parcels on both sides of SR-9 <p>Arlington School District</p> <p>14 Post Middle School Open Space This Arlington School District site is located in the Hilltop Subarea adjacent and east of Post Middle School and adjacent to the south boundary of Country Charm Park.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Wooded riparian habitat along South Fork Stillaguamish River ▪ Open fields <p>15 Pioneer School Environmental Area This Arlington School District site is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 8213 Eaglefield Drive adjoining Pioneer Elementary School.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Extensive woodlands ▪ Wetlands ▪ Nature trails and exhibits <p>Total existing public conservancy acres</p> <p>* Total site acreage may also provide for other resources or recreational activities.</p>	<p>54.0</p> <p>144.6</p> <p>50.0</p> <p>238.2</p> <p>238.2</p> <p>75.7</p> <p>58.4</p> <p>17.3</p> <p>818.5*</p>
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- Arlington Parks**
- 1 Country Charm Park
- 2 Stormwater Wetland Park
- 3 67th Avenue & Cemetery Road
- 4 Crown Ridge 5
- 5 Old Burn Road
- 6 Portage Creek Wildlife Area Access
- Marysville Parks**
- 7 Strawberry Fields Athletic Complex
- 8 Smokey Point Boulevard
- Snohomish County Parks**
- 9 Centennial Trail Park
- 10 Gissberg Twin Lakes
- 11 River Meadows
- 12 Twin Rivers Park
- Washington State DNR**
- 13 SR-9
- Arlington School District**
- 14 Post Middle School Open Space
- 15 Pioneer Elementary School Open Space
- Proposed Conservation Corridors**
- 16 Portage Creek
- 17 March Creek
- 18 Middle Fork Quilceda Creek Extended

Conservancies – major sites and corridors



Arlington with others			
16	Portage Creek Corridor	tbid	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Conserve and enhance the riparian habitat along Portage Creek from that flows north through Arlington High School then west through and around Portage Creek Wildlife Area to the Stillaguamish River. 		
17	March Corridor	tbid	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Conserve and enhance the riparian habitat along March Creek that flows west from SR-9 to the Stillaguamish River. 		
18	Middle Fork Quilceda Creek/Edgecomb Creek Corridor	tbid	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Conserve and enhance the riparian habitat along the Middle Fork of the Quilceda Creek/Edgecomb Creek that comes from two tributaries. One flows north through Gleneagle Golf Course then heads west and runs south along SR-967th Avenue, crossing under 172nd Street. The second flows west along 172nd Street and crosses under 67th Avenue. The tributaries converge southwest of the 67th Avenue and 172nd Street intersection and then south through industrial vacant land, and through a series of irrigation canals. A re-alignment and rehabilitation project took the creek from irrigation canals that zig-zagged through the property south of the 67th Avenue and 172nd Street intersection to a habitat corridor on the east side of the properties and on the west side of the Burlington Northern Sante Fe Railroad tracks. 		
	Total proposed conservancy acres	tbid	
	Tbd – proposed to be determined based on open space assets, property boundaries, and conservation method.		
Existing HOA conservancy sites			
	The following sites provide private open space conservancy protection through land use agreements by Homeowner Associations (HOA). In most instances, the open spaces conserve wetlands, woodlands, steep slopes, and other features.		
	Existing HOA conservancy acreage		
1	Bovee Acres	0.56	
	This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea on the corner of Bovee Lane and 67th Avenue NE.		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Grass lot 		
2	Carola Addition	0.49	
	This open space is located in the West Arlington Subarea with access from 34th Drive NE to 180th Street NE.		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Grass corridor 		
3	Claridge Court	0.13	
	These open spaces are co-located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea in Tracts 996, 997, and 995 off 189th Place NE, 43rd Drive NE, and 44th Avenue NE.		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Grass lots 		
4	Country Manor 1	6.93	
	This open space is located in the West Arlington Subarea as perimeter open space from 168th Place NE to 165th Place NE.		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Natural open space perimeter 		
5	Country Manor 2	0.09	
	This open space is located in the West Arlington Subarea as perimeter open space around 42nd Avenue NE.		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Natural open space perimeter 		
6	Crown Ridge 5A	0.31	
	This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea from Crown Ridge Boulevard North.		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Woodland corridor 		
7	Crown Ridge 5B	13.80	
	This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea between Crown Ridge Boulevard and SR-9 south of Vista Drive and adjacent to Arlington High School.		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Natural perimeter ▪ Wetland ▪ Stormwater pond 		
8	Dogwood Meadows / Magnolia Meadows	1.83	
	This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea at the end of 81 st Drive NE adjacent to Middle Fork Quilceda Creek		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Natural Perimeter ▪ Wetland ▪ Stormwater Pond 		
9	Eagle Creek Place	2.11	
	This open space is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea between the powerlines and houses located along 87th Avenue NE adjoining the south boundary of Eagle Creek Elementary School.		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Wooded corridor on the west ▪ Open grass area adjacent to 87th Avenue NE 		

- 10 Eagle Heights 1** **5.61**
This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea between 179th Place NE and 176th Place NE adjoining SR-9.
 - Woodland corridor
 - Stormwater pond at the end of 175th Street NE
- 11 Eagle Heights 2** **2.71**
This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea from 175th Street NE south across 172nd Place NE to 172nd Street NE.
 - Wooded corridor
- 12 Gleneagle Division Phase 1** **4.67**
This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea extending south from Gleneagle Golf Course across West Country Club Drive adjoining Wedgewood Park south across Gleneagle Boulevard to Condon Drive.
 - Wooded corridor
 - Stormwater pond
- 13 Gleneagle Division Phase 3** **0.84**
This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea at the end of Troon Court.
 - Stormwater retention pond
- 14 Gleneagle Sector 3B** **0.27**
This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea at the corner of Inverness Drive and Ballantrae Drive adjoining the powerlines and paved trail to Gleneagle Golf Course.
 - Dirt path access
- 15 Gregory Park** **10.31**
This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea between SR-9 and 89th Avenue NE.
 - Woodland
 - Stormwater retention pond
- 16 High Clover** **10.12**
This open space is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea as the perimeter open space extending from High Clover Park north above Portage Creek Wildlife Area to 200th Street NE.
 - Woodland corridor
- 17 High Clover Division 2** **6.73**
These open spaces are located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea along High Clover Boulevard from 45th Avenue NE to 48th Avenue NE.
 - Open grass areas
- 18 Highland View Estates** **0.61**
This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea at the south end of Hillside Court.
 - Wooded lot
- 19 Kona Crest** **3.15**
This open space is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea between Joann Lane and BNSF Railroad tracks along SR-9.
 - Wooded corridor
- 20 Magnolia Estates** **2.24**
 - This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea off 79th Avenue NE/172nd Place NE and 172nd Street NE/SR-530.
 - Grass open area
 - Fences and alley access
 - 2 parking stalls
- 21 Meadowbrook** **8.04**
This open space is located in Brekhus/Beach Subarea under powerlines around the housing cluster on 89th Avenue NE off Tveit Road.
 - Woodlands
 - Grass area under powerlines
- 22 River Crest Estates** **1.01**
This open space is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea off 206th Street NE providing access to Portage Creek Wildlife Area.
 - Wooded corridor
 - Access trail
- 23 Smokey Point** **1.20**
This open space is located in the West Arlington Subarea in the interior of Smokey Point Drive behind Smokey Point Transit Center.
 - Wooded area
- 24 Stoneway** **0.27**
This open space is located in the West Arlington Subarea at the east end of 174th Place NE.
 - Woodland
- 25 Terah/Marie** **3.37**
This open space is located in the West Arlington Subarea off 45th Drive NE and 195th Place NE.
 - Woodland
- 26 The Bluff at Arlington Condo** **3.21**
This open space is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea on Circle Bluff Drive bordering the Portage Creek Wildlife Area.
 - Woodland

27	The Colony Division - Rosecreek 1 This open space is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea off 207th Street NE under the powerlines. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Grass area under powerlines 	5.92	Private	144.9	
28	The Colony Division - Twin Ponds This open space is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea off Stillaguamish Avenue north of 207th Street NE. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 2 large wetland ponds 	9.96	34	Gleneagle Golf Course This private facility is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 7619 Country Club Lane. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Woodland perimeter ▪ Wetlands 	138.2
29	The Colony Division - Rosecreek 2 This open space is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea under the powerlines off Tveit Road. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Grass area under powerlines 	6.09	35	Stilly Valley Pioneer Park This nonprofit park is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea at 20722 67th Ave NE. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 2 large wetland ponds ▪ Wooded areas 	6.7
30	Woodlands Sector These open spaces are located in the Hilltop Subarea off Woodlands Way, Woodbine Drive, and Silverleaf Place. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Woodland corridors 	12.51	Total existing conservancy acres	273.12*	
31	Walnut Ridge This open space is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea off 45th Drive NE north of 191st Place NE. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Woodland area 	0.83	* Total site acreage may also provide for other resources or recreational activities.		
32	Wedgewood at Gleneagle This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea at the corner of Gleneagle Boulevard and 172nd Street NE/SR-531. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Natural open space perimeter 	1.69			
33	Whispering Breezes This open space is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea in an interior lot from 35th Avenue NE north of 186th Place NE. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Woodland ▪ Grass area 	0.61			

Resource parks

Resource parkland will be conserved in Arlington that provides public access to significant environmental features including shorelines, woodlands, and scenic areas. Where appropriate, resource park sites will be improved with a variety of outdoor facilities including group and individual campsites and picnic facilities. Supporting services will include parking lots, restrooms, and utilities.

Resource park activities may be located on independent properties or include portions of other sites provided for environmental conservancies, trail corridors, recreation, or other public facilities. Resource park activities may also be developed on other publicly owned lands subject to public use agreements or easements.

Vision

As described herein, the resource park vision will be realized through:

- **Acquisition of resource parklands** - that would otherwise be developed for other land uses,
- **Provision of public access** - and use of natural features which would not be possible if the lands remained in private ownership,
- **Conservation for public access** - and use of unique and available natural features that visually define and separate developing urban areas.

Waterfront access

Existing waterfront access sites

The following sites provide access to significant freshwater access points that include fishing, beach, boating, and other waterfront access activities.

Arlington

1 Country Charm Park

- This community park is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 604 East Gilman Street.
- Riparian habitat along South Fork Stillaguamish River
 - Extensive dirt trails along river and looped in the south portion

Existing waterfront access sites

3

2 Haller Park

1

This community park is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea at 1100 West Avenue.

- Beach access to the Stillaguamish River
- Boat launch adjacent to SR-9 bridge

3 Stormwater Wetland Park

1

This community park is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea at 1100 West Avenue. Access from West Cox Street through Haller Park and under SR-9 bridge.

- Riparian habitat along the Stillaguamish River
- Trails through site and around ponds

Snohomish County

3

4 Gissberg Twin Lakes

1

This regional park is located at 16324 Twin Lake Road at the southwest Arlington city limits.

- Fishing sites on North Lake (age 14 years and under)
- Fishing sites on South Lake (age 15 years and up)
- Wading area (no lifeguards)
- Paddling
- Hand carry boating
- Model boat racing

5 River Meadows

1

This regional park is located at 20416 Jordan Road on the Stillaguamish River east of Arlington UGA.

- Fishing sites along the river
- 1.6-miles of walking trails throughout the park and along the shoreline

6 Twin Rivers Park

1

This regional park is located north across the Stillaguamish River from Arlington at 8003 SR-530 NE near the confluence of the North and South Forks of the Stillaguamish River.

- Woodlands and riparian habitat along the river
- Trail access to the shoreline

Arlington School District

1

7 Post Middle School Open Space

1

This Arlington School District site is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea adjacent and east of Post Middle School and adjacent to the south boundary of Country Charm Park.

- Wooded riparian habitat along South Fork Stillaguamish River

Total waterfront access sites 7

Proposed waterfront access

- Arlington School District**
- 7 Post Middle School Open Space**
 - Extend riverfront trail network from Country Charm Park through this site and then to Post Middle School to increase access to waterfront.
- Total waterfront access sites**

Camping

Existing campsites
 The following sites provide overnight tent, yurt, and RV camping facilities in parks with appropriate natural features and attractions.

- Snohomish County**
- 1 River Meadows** 20
 - This regional park is located at 20416 Jordan Road on the Stillaguamish River east of Arlington UGA.
 - 6 rental 16 and 20-foot yurts (1 ADA accessible) with heat, electricity, and fire pits
 - 14 rental campsites with water and firepits
- Total existing campsites** 20

- Proposed campsites** 12
- Arlington** 12
 - 2 Country Charm Park** 12
 - Develop a seasonal campground for dry camping for tents and RVs.
- Total proposed campsites** 12

Picnic facilities

Existing picnic tables and shelters
 The following sites provide day-use picnic tables and shelter facilities for group activities in existing parks within a 5-minute walk of most residential neighborhoods.

Existing picnic tables - shelters

- Arlington parks**
- 1 Bill Quake Memorial Park** 6 - 0
 - This community park is located in the MIC Subarea at 18501 59th Avenue.
 - Picnic tables
 - 2 Forest Trail Park** 2 - 0
 - This neighborhood park is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 18005 Oxford Drive.
 - Picnic tables
 - 3 Haller Park** 2 - 1
 - This community park is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea at 1100 West Avenue.
 - Picnic tables
 - Picnic shelter
 - 4 J Rudy York Memorial Park** 2 - 0
 - This neighborhood park is located in the West Arlington Subarea at 3209 180th Street NE.
 - Picnic tables
 - 5 Jensen Park** 3 - 1
 - This neighborhood park is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea at 7801 Jensen Farm Lane. Large open grass play area
 - Picnic tables
 - Picnic shelter

- 6 Legion Park** 4 - 0
- This community park is located in the Old Town Business District 1 at 114 North Olympic Avenue.
 - Picnic tables

- 7 Smokey Point Community Park** 11 - 2
- 11 picnic tables
- 2 covered shelters - 1 heated

- 78 Stormwater Wetland Park** 4 - 1
- This community park is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea at 1100 West Avenue.
 - 4 picnic tables
 - Covered shelter suitable for picnics and special events

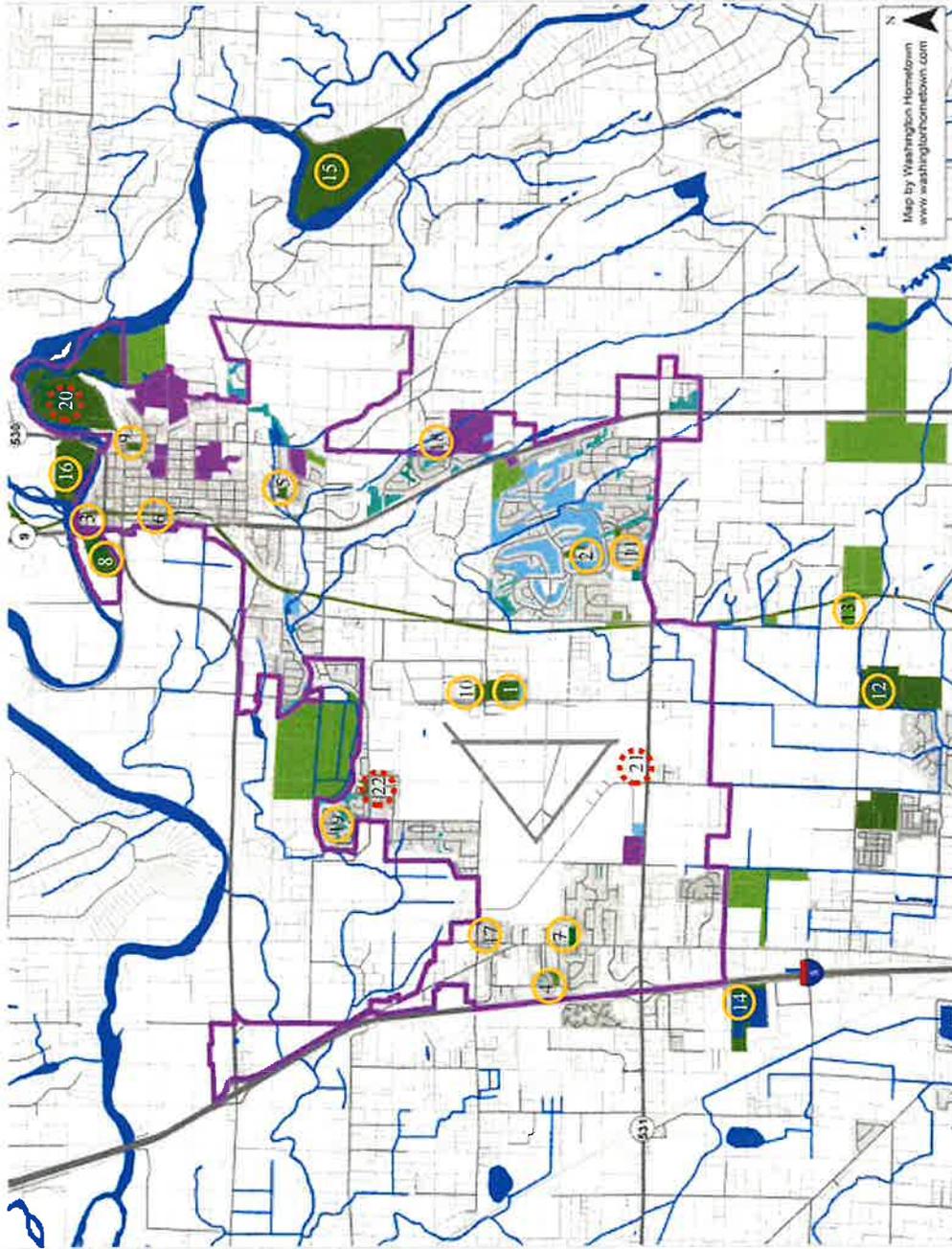
- 89 Terrace Park** 4 - 1
- This community park is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 809 East Fifth Avenue.
 - Picnic tables
 - Picnic shelter

- 910 Waldo E Evans Memorial Park** 1 - 0
This community park is located in the MIC Subarea at 18813 59th Avenue.
 - Picnic table
- 1011 Wedgewood Park** 2 - 0
This neighborhood park is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 17510 Gleneagle Boulevard.
 - Picnic tables
 - Marysville parks
- 1112 Strawberry Fields Athletic Complex** 4 - 1
This community park is located at 6100 152nd Avenue Street NE southeast of Arlington city limits.
 - Picnic areas
 - Picnic shelter
- Snohomish County parks** 16 - 3
- 1213 Centennial Trail Park** 2 - 0
This trailhead park is located along the Centennial Trail on 67th Avenue NE across from and provides access to North County Wildlife Area Park.
 - 2 picnic tables
- 1314 Gissberg Twin Lakes** 4 - 0
This regional park is located at 16324 Twin Lake Road at the southwest Arlington city limits.
 - Picnic tables
- 1415 River Meadows** 8 - 3
This regional park is located at 20416 Jordan Road on the Stillaguamish River east of Arlington UGA.
 - Picnic tables
 - 3 picnic shelters with water and electricity

- 1516 Twin Rivers Park** 2 - 0
This regional park is located north across the Stillaguamish River from Arlington at 8003 SR-530 NE near the confluence of the North and South Forks of the Stillaguamish River.
 - Picnic tables
- HOA miniparks** 9 - 0
- 1617 Aspen Wood Meadows** 1 - 0
This minipark is located in the West Arlington Subarea on 1866th Place NE.
 - Picnic table
- 1718 Crown Ridge 1** 6 - 0
This minipark is located in the Hilltop Subarea between Valley View Drive and Crown Ridge Boulevard.
 - 6 picnic tables
- 1819 High Clover Division 2** 2 - 0
These open spaces are located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea along High Clover Boulevard from 45th Avenue NE to 48th Avenue NE.
 - 2 picnic tables
- All total picnic tables** 5970
- All total picnic shelters** 810

- Proposed picnic tables - shelters**
- Arlington** ~~1252~~ - ~~23~~ 6 - 1
 - Country Charm Park**
 - Install picnic tables and shelter
 - 21 Food Truck Court** 40 - 1
 - Install picnic tables and shelter
 - 1922 High Clover Park** 6 - 1
 - Install picnic tables and shelter
 - Total proposed picnic tables** 1252
 - Total proposed picnic shelters** 23

- Arlington Parks**
- 1 Bill Quake Memorial Park
- 2 Forest Trail Park
- 3 Haller Park
- 4 J Rody Memorial Park
- 5 Jensen Park
- 6 Legion Park
- 7 Smokey Point Community Park
- 8 Stormwater Wetland Park
- 9 Terrace Park
- 10 Waldo E Evans Memorial Park
- 11 Wedgewood Park
- Marysville Parks**
- 12 Strawberry Fields Athletic Complex
- Snohomish County Parks**
- 13 Centennial Trail Park
- 14 Gissberg Twin Lakes
- 15 River Meadows
- 16 Twin Rivers Park
- HOA Miniparks**
- 17 Asperwood Meadows
- 18 Crown Ridge 1
- 19 High Clover Division 2
- Proposed**
- 20 Country Charm Park
- 21 Food Truck Court
- 22 High Clover Park



Picnic facilities

- Public parks
- Public open space
- HOA parks
- HOA open space
- Private/nonprofit
- Schools

City Limits

Trails

Trail systems will be developed to link major environmental assets, park and recreational facilities, schools, community centers, and historical features throughout Arlington. Trails will provide for several modes of recreational and commuters use including bicycles and pedestrians where appropriate.

Park walking trails

Park walking trails will be developed within major parks and open spaces to provide internal access to wetlands, woodlands, picnic areas, courts, and fields with parking lots, restrooms, and other supporting facilities.

Park walking trails will be developed to Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) or US Forest Service (USFS) walking trail standards with a crushed rock, bark, or compacted dirt base. Most trail segments will be ADA accessible and usable by all age and skill groups. Walking trails will be developed in urban park sites with an asphalt or concrete surface, ADA accessible, and usable by all age and skill groups.

Vision

The parks walking trails vision will be realized by providing trail opportunities in Arlington and the surrounding area that:

- **Access natural features** – within major park sites and open spaces,
- **Serve persons** - with varied physical abilities and skills,
- **Establish high visibility and volume pedestrian routes** - through the most developed urban areas and park sites,

Existing parks trails

The following park trails have been developed within major park sites in the city that access wetlands, ponds, lakes, woodlands, and other park activities.

Existing parks trail miles

Arlington parks trails

1 Country Charm Park Trail

This community park is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 604 East Gilman Street.

- Dirt trail from Gilman Avenue south around the wetlands then north along the Stillaguamish River and across Eagle Creek to Alcazar Avenue NE.

2 Eagle Trail/Stormwater Park Trail

This off-road trail network includes a portion developed by an Eagle Scout project and is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea in Stormwater Wetland Park. The trail links with dirt trails around the perimeter of the site.

- Dirt trail around wetland ponds

Marysville

1.5

3 Strawberry Fields Athletic Complex

This community park is located at 6100 152nd Avenue Street NE southeast of Arlington city limits.

- Walking trails throughout park

2.8

4 Gissberg Twin Lakes

This regional park is located at 16324 Twin Lake Road at the southwest Arlington city limits.

- Walking track around lakes

1.6

5 River Meadows

This regional park is located at 20416 Jordan Road on the Stillaguamish River east of Arlington UGA.

- 1.6-miles of walking trails throughout the park

0.5

6 Portage Creek Wildlife Area

This wildlife conservancy is located in Arlington Bluff at 20802 59th Avenue NE on the property previously owned by Gene Ammon for a peat farm.

- Wetland and meadow trail network around and through site

- Parking access from 59th Avenue NE on the northeast boundary

Total existing park trail miles 8.0

Multipurpose trails

Multipurpose on and off-road trails will be developed within corridors separate from vehicular or other motorized forms of transportation such as utility easements or in separate property alignments. In some instances, an on-road trail may be developed as improvements within the right-of-way of established vehicular or other transportation corridors.

Multipurpose trails will be developed to Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) and American Association of State Highway & Transportation Officials (AASHTO) trail standards. The trails will be concrete, asphalt or very fine crushed rock base, handicap accessible, and usable by all age and skill groups.

Trail corridors will be improved with trailhead services including rest stops, parking lots, restrooms, water, and air utilities. Where the trail is located in another park and recreational improvement or public facility, the trailhead may be improved with active picnic, playgrounds, and play areas.

Multipurpose trail corridors will be independent properties or include portions of other sites provided for resource conservancies, resource activities, athletic facilities, and other park and recreational or public facility properties.

Vision

As described, the multipurpose trails vision may be realized by providing recreational trail opportunities that:

- **Access natural features** - that may not be available otherwise,
- **Link open spaces** - and other conservation areas into a greenway system,
- **Serve persons** - with varied physical abilities and skills,
- **Establish high visibility and volume pedestrian routes** - through the most developed urban areas and park sites,
- **Expand roadway corridors** - to provide recreational and commuter trail opportunities,

Existing off-road multipurpose trails

The following multipurpose trail systems have been developed to provide combined hike and bike trail opportunities.

Existing multipurpose trail miles

9-210.3

1.1

Arlington

1 74th Avenue Trail

This multipurpose trail is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea and connects to the MIC Subarea from 204th Street south along 74th Avenue and continues on Arlington Valley Road.

- 10-foot-wide multipurpose paved trail

2 188th Street Connector Trail 0.5

This off-road trail is located in the MIC Subarea on the northwest boundary of the airport.

- Connects the north segment of the Airport Trail using 188th Street NE right of way to Centennial Trail

2.3 Airport Trail 6.5

This off-road trail is located in the MIC Subarea circumventing the complete airport property. Trail access is provided by parking lots located at:

- Cemetery Road
- Airport Office
- Bill Quake Memorial Park
- Weston High School
- North County Fire Station #48

3.4 Centennial Trail (city portion) 2.7

This multipurpose bike and hike trail is located through the MIC, Hilltop, Old Town Residential, and Old Town Business District 1.2 & 3 Subareas.

- 10-foot-wide multipurpose paved trail suitable for skating, skateboarding/longboarding
- Trailheads are located at:
- Haller Park at 1100 West Avenue with restroom
 - Legion Park at 114 North Olympic with restroom

4.5 Eagle Trail/Stormwater Park Trail

1.7

This off-road trail network includes a portion developed by an Eagle Scout project and is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea in Stormwater Wetland Park. The trail links with dirt trails around the perimeter of the site.

- Dirt trail around wetland ponds
- Dirt trails through the site from West Cox Street to Dike Road

5.6 Kruger-Portage Creek Trail

0.4

This off-road trail is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea on dedicated open space at 80th Avenue NE and 204th Street. The trail links Zimmerman Hill Climb to Portage Street and loops through the Jensen and Portage neighborhoods.

- 8-foot-wide paved trail suitable in some sections.

6.7 River Crest Trail

0.2

This off-road trail is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea at 6020 206th Street NE.

- Benches
- Off street parking

7.8 Zimmerman Hill Climb Trail

0.2

This off-road trail is located in the Hilltop/Kent Prairie Subarea at Crown Ridge Boulevard. Accesses woodland and riparian habitat along Portage Creek.

- Benches
- Wooden hill climb stairs and elevated walkway from Crown Ridge Boulevard north to 80th Avenue to 204th Street NE.
- Bridge across Portage Creek

Snohomish County

57.0

8.9 Centennial Trail (county portion)

30.0

This regional hiking, biking, and horse trail is located on the former Burlington Northern & Santa Fe (BNSF) Railroad track corridor between Snohomish and Skagit County line. Trail construction began during Washington State's Centennial and was so named accordingly. The 1890's Machias Station railroad depot was replicated and serves as a trailhead and rental facility in Machias.

- 10-foot-wide multipurpose paved trail suitable for skating, skateboarding/longboarding
- 6-foot-wide natural surface parallel horse trail in most areas
- Converted trail/railroad bridge over the Stillaguamish River
- Picnic tables and benches
- Picnic shelters at Machias Trailhead
- Restrooms

Trailheads at:

- CT North Trailhead at 32328 SR-9 Nakashima Barn in Arlington
- Bryant Trailhead at SR-9 and Stanwood Bryant Road in Arlington
- Haller Park Trailhead at 1100 West Avenue in Arlington
- Legion Park Trailhead at 114 North Olympic Avenue in Arlington
- Armar Road Trailhead at 15333 67th Avenue NE in Arlington
- Getchell Trailhead at 8318 Westlund Road in Arlington
- Lake Cassidy Trailhead at 6216 105th Avenue NE in Lake Stevens

- Rhododendron Trailhead at 10911 54th Place NE in Lake Stevens
- SR-92 Overpass Trailhead at 3651 127th Avenue NE in Lake Stevens

- 20th Street Trailhead at 13205 20th Street in Lake Stevens
- Machias Park Trailhead at 1624 Virginia Street in Snohomish
- Pilchuck Trailhead at 5801 South Machias Road in Snohomish

9.10 Whitehorse Trail

27.0

This regional hiking, biking, and horse trail is located on the former Burlington Northern & Santa Fe (BNSF) Railroad track corridor between Arlington and Darrington through the Stillaguamish River Valley. The trail originates with a junction with the Centennial Regional Trail in Arlington then parallels SR-530 and the North Fork Stillaguamish River through the backcountry corridor. Current closures between the Centennial Trail and Trafton Trailhead, and 435th Avenue NE near Darrington are due to landslides and river washouts.

- Trafton Trailhead Park at 115th Avenue NE near the red barn and blue silo
- Miller Shingle Trailhead at 21021 SR-530 with equestrian parking
- C-Post Road Trailhead at 29415 SR-530
- Hazel Hole Trailhead at Mile Post 38.8 SR-530
- Fortson Mill Trailhead at Fortson Mill Road
- Darrington Price Street Trailhead

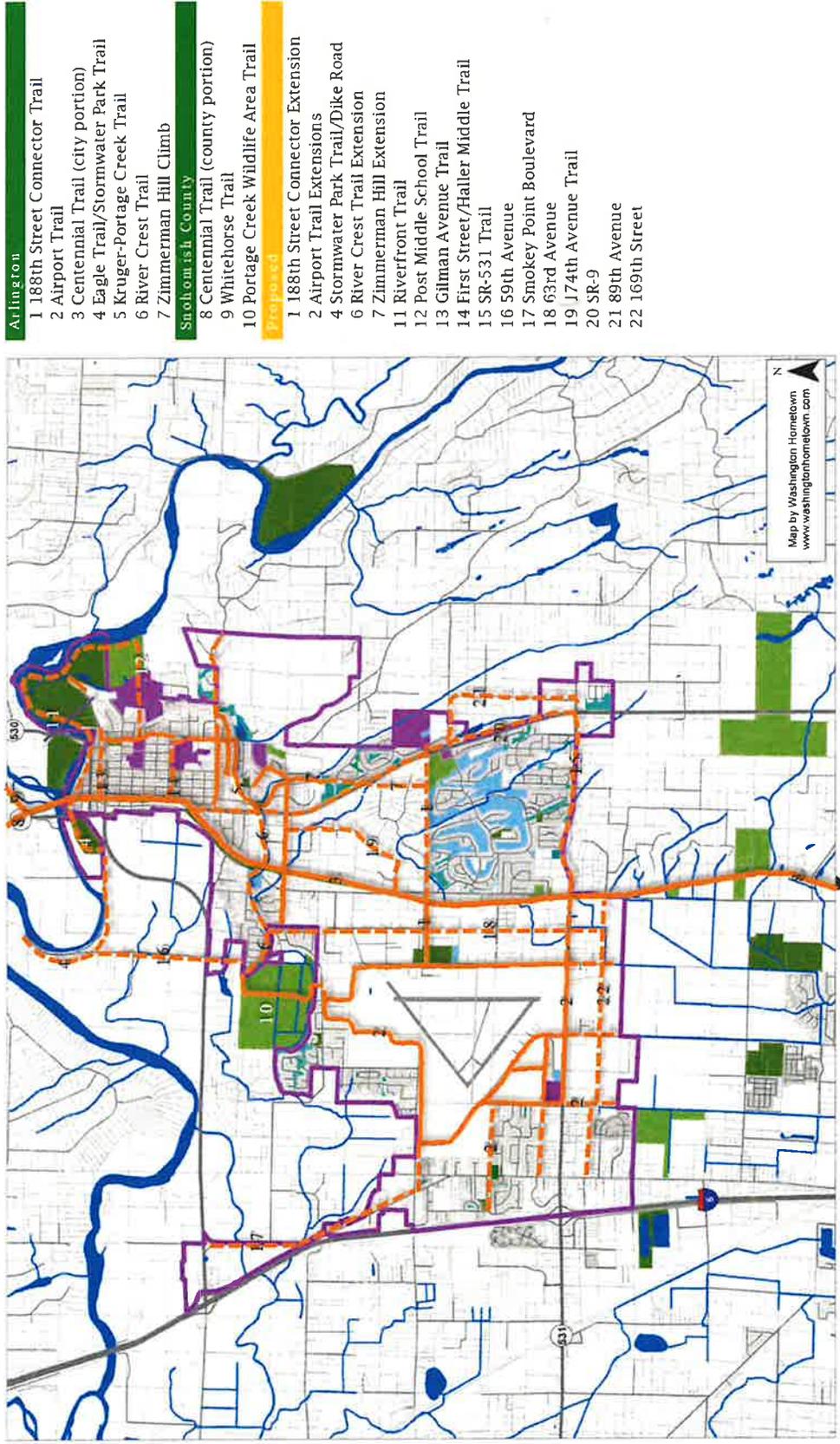
10.11 Portage Creek Wildlife Area

This wildlife conservancy is located in Arlington Bluff at 20802 59th Avenue NE on the property previously owned by Gene Ammon for a peat farm.

- Wetland and meadow trail network around and through site
- Parking access from 59th Avenue NE on the northeast boundary

Total existing multipurpose trail miles **66:267.3**

- Arlington**
- Proposed multipurpose trail miles** ~~22-721.6~~ **1.0**
- 112 188th Street Connector Extension** **1.0**
- Extend trail from Centennial Trail east to SR-9 Trail.
- 213 Airport Trail Extensions** **2.6**
- Extend spurs to connect the Airport Trail to residential neighborhoods and employment centers on 1) 180th Street NE west to J Rudy York Memorial Park - 0.7 miles, 2) 173rd Place NE - 0.5 miles, 3) 43rd Avenue NE - 0.5 miles, 4) 51st Avenue NE, - 0.5 miles and 5) 59th Avenue NE - 0.4 miles.
 - Add airport observation site along trail
- 414 Stormwater Park Trail/Dike Road** **1.6**
- Extend the perimeter trail west onto Dike Road north along the Stillaguamish River.
- 615 River Crest Trail Extension** **1.4**
- Extend the trail west from SR-9 to Portage Creek Wildlife Area along Portage Creek.
- 716 Zimmerman Hill Extension** **0.8**
- Extend the trail south alongside SR-9 to Pioneer Elementary School and a connection to 188th Street Connector Extension.
- 117 Riverfront Trail** **0.5**
- Improve and extend trail from Country Charm Park along Stillaguamish River from Alcazar Avenue west under SR-530 to the Centennial Trail and Haller Park.
- 1218 Post Middle School Trail** **1.1**
- Develop trail from Eagle Creek Elementary School through Post Middle School then down the slope to the Stillaguamish River and north to connect with Country Charm Park Trail.
- 1319 Gilman Avenue Trail** **0.5**
- Develop trail from Centennial Trail east along Gilman Avenue to connect with Kruger-Portage Creek Trail at Terrace Park.
- 1420 First Street/Haller Middle Trail** **0.4**
- Develop trail from Centennial Trail at Legion Park east past Haller Middle School to Kruger-Portage Trail on Stillaguamish Avenue.
- 1521 SR-531/172nd Street NE Trail** **1.7**
- Extend Airport Trail east on 172nd Street NE to SR-9.
- 1622 59th Avenue Trail** **1.1**
- Develop trail from Dike Road south on 59th Avenue (Kraetz Road) to Portage Creek Wildlife Area trailhead.
- 1723 Smokey Point Boulevard Trail** **1.8**
- Develop trail from SR-530/Pioneer Highway south on Smokey Point Boulevard to 188th Street (Bjorn Road) then east to Airport Trail at Airport Boulevard.
- 1824 63rd Avenue Trail** **2.2**
- Develop trail from Cemetery Road south on 62nd Drive NE then 63rd Avenue NE extended south across SR-530/172nd Street NE into the employment district.
- 19 174th Avenue Trail** **1.1**
- ~~Develop trail from 204th Street NE south on 174th Avenue NE to 191st Place NE and 67th Avenue NE.~~
- 2025 SR-9 Trail** **2.8**
- Develop trail on SR-9 from Centennial Trail south to SR-531/172nd Street NE.
- 2126 89th Avenue Trail** **1.0**
- Develop trail from SR-9 east to 182nd Street NE then south on 89th Avenue NE to 172nd Street and SR-531.
- 2227 169th Street Trail** **1.1**
- Develop trail from 43rd Avenue NE east on 169th Street NE through the employment district to 63rd Avenue Trail.
- Total proposed multipurpose trail miles** ~~22-721.6~~



Multiuse trails – on and off-road

- Public parks
- Public open space
- HOA parks
- HOA open space
- Private/nonprofit
- Schools
- City Limits
- Existing trails
- Proposed trails

Athletic parks

Local or neighborhood parks - will be developed with playgrounds, basketball, volleyball, grass play fields, and other facilities that provide pickup games, youth sports, and leagues of interest to neighborhood children and families. These local park improvements will be combined with picnic shelters and tables, trail systems, natural areas, local schools, and other facilities to create an accessible neighborhood park system in Arlington.

Local or neighborhood parks will be sited as independent properties or portions of other sites that include trail corridors, resource parks, multi-use indoor centers or other public facilities. Where practical, local or neighborhood playgrounds will be co-located with elementary schools. Where feasible and appropriate, neighborhood parks will be sited on lands that are owned and operated for other public purposes.

Local or neighborhood parks will be located at sites serviced by trails and local bicycling routes that are within a 5-10-minute walk convenient to younger age neighborhood youth and families.

Local or neighborhood parks will be developed to provide flexible play capabilities - typically providing 1 to 2 dirt or grass rectangular fields with portable goal and backstop stanchions to allow for varied age groups and activities.

Community or regional parks - will be developed with competitive athletic court and field facilities to provide the highest quality competitive playing standards and requirements. The competitive regional athletic park complexes will include field activities that satisfy the largest number of organized and older age recreational league participants including skateboard, soccer, football, rugby, lacrosse, softball, and baseball facilities.

Regional athletic parks will be developed for older youth and adult league tournaments and other peak competition days, events, and schedules thereby freeing fields located at elementary schools, neighborhood parks, and other local sites for younger age clinics, practices, neighborhood pickup play, and some youth league participant games.

Regional recreational parks will be located on sites that can accommodate high traffic volumes, evening lighted field use, noise, and other activities without adversely impacting adjoining land uses.

Regional competitive recreational areas will be developed to provide sustained, high-capacity play capabilities typically providing 3 to 5 full-size competition fields at a location. Most sites will be designed to provide high capacity, rectangular field configurations that include turf or all-weather fields with permanent soccer goals and baseball diamond backstops at the field ends with moveable perimeter fencing, spectator seating, and night-lighting systems.

When practical and feasible, regional athletic parks will include middle or high school facilities, particularly where the facilities are located with other competition fields or when the facilities can be used for recreational league tournaments or special events.

Local and regional athletic parks - will be improved with restrooms, concessions, and parking lots including grass overflow parking areas to accommodate peak events or schedules. Depending on the location, some sites will include tennis, basketball, volleyball courts, and other recreational facilities. Where appropriate, some regionally competitive recreational sites will also be furnished with group picnic shelters and possibly even recreational vehicle overnight campsites services to support tournament events.

Vision

Local or neighborhood athletic parks with playgrounds, courts, and fields will:

- Provide flexible informal activity areas,
- Suited to younger age and local neighborhood game activities,
- In sites convenient to neighborhood youth and families,
- At sites that may co-locate with elementary schools and facilities.

Regional athletic parks will:

- Provide the highest quality competitive play athletic facilities,
- Of the highest capacity facility improvement designs,
- Within convenient proximity to organized adult and older age recreational league playing populations,
- At sites that do not disrupt adjacent land uses,
- At sites that may co-locate with schools and/or utilize other major public facilities,
- To alleviate overcrowding on smaller, more local park and elementary school fields so local sites can be used for younger age league participant games, practice sessions, and neighborhood pickup games.

Playgrounds

Under the proposed plan, the city will develop playgrounds and play areas to provide access within a 5-minute walking distance of most residential areas in the city. The proposal will design age-appropriate features for young and older age children. The proposal will upgrade some existing playground equipment to meet ADA requirements, safety concerns, and new activity interests.

Existing playgrounds/play areas

The following covered and uncovered playground facilities and play areas include some school and HOA facilities may not be available for public use during school hours.

Existing playground/play facilities

Arlington

- 1 Bill Quake Memorial Park**
This community park is located in the MIC Subarea at 18501 59th Avenue.
 - Children's playground for ages 5-12
- 2 Forest Trail Park**
This neighborhood park is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 18005 Oxford Drive.
 - Children's play area for ages 5-12
- 3 Haller Park**
This community park is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea at 1100 West Avenue.
 - Playground for ages 2-12
 - Splash Pad

4 J Rudy York Memorial Park

This neighborhood park is located in the West Arlington Subarea at 3209 180th Street NE.

- Play equipment for ages 2-12

5 Jensen Park

This neighborhood park is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea at 7801 Jensen Farm Lane.

- Children's play equipment for ages 2-12

6 Smokey Point Community Park

Children's playground for ages 2-5
Children's playground for ages 5-12

67 Terrace Park

This community park is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 809 East Fifth Avenue.

- Children's play area for ages 2-12

78 Waldo E Evans Memorial Park

This community park is located in the MIC Subarea at 18813 59th Avenue.

- Children's play area - ages 5-12

89 Wedgewood Park

This neighborhood park is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 17510 Gleneagle Boulevard.

- Children's play area for ages 5-12

910 Woodway Park

This neighborhood park is located in the Hilltop Subarea in the Woodway Heights Development at the intersection of 176th Place NE & 74th Drive NE and adjacent to Wedgewood Park.

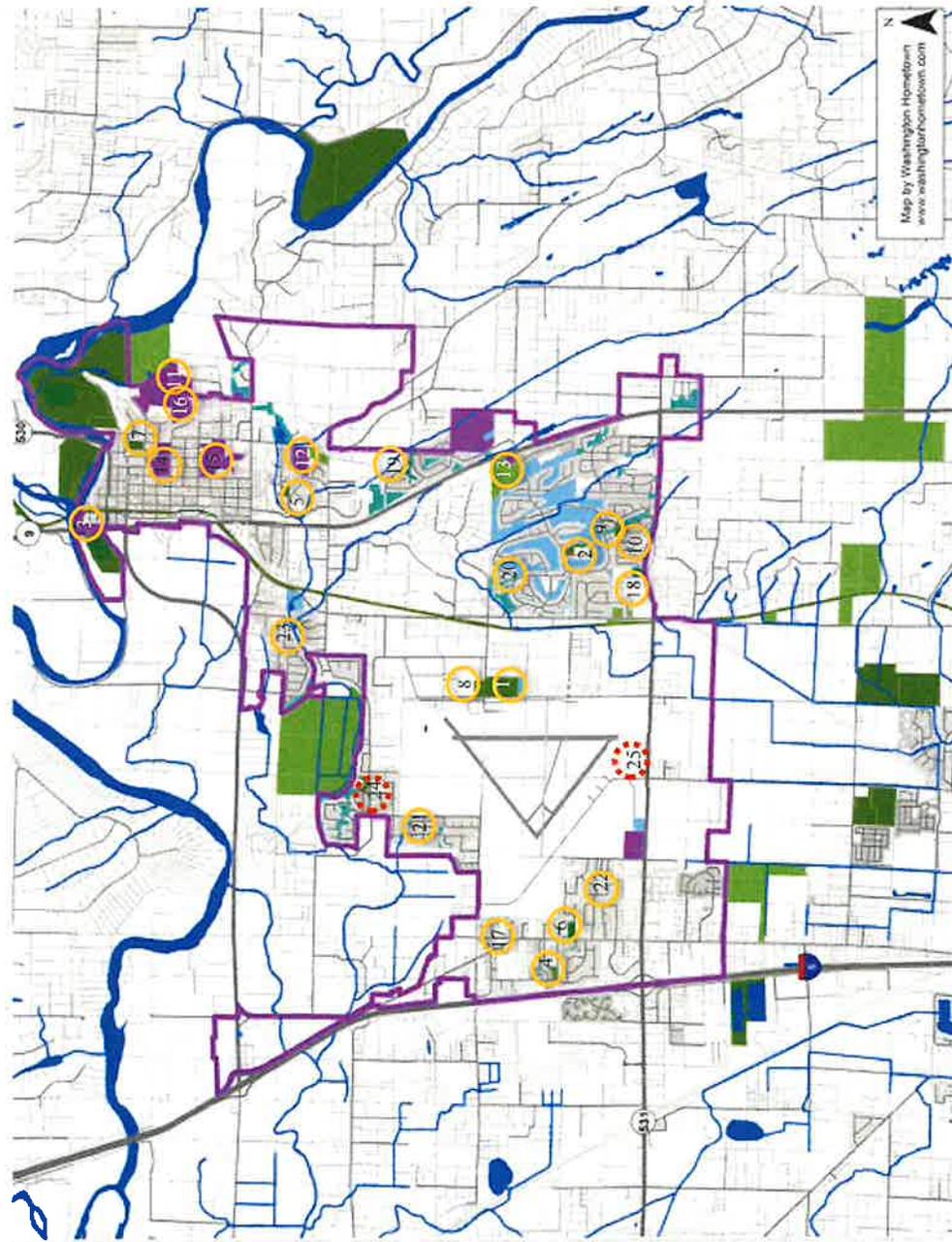
- Small playground equipment

Arlington School District

9 Eagle Creek Elementary School

This elementary school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 1216 E 5th Street adjacent to Post Middle School.

- Games on asphalt
- 1 small playground
- 1 large playground
- Covered play shed



Playgrounds

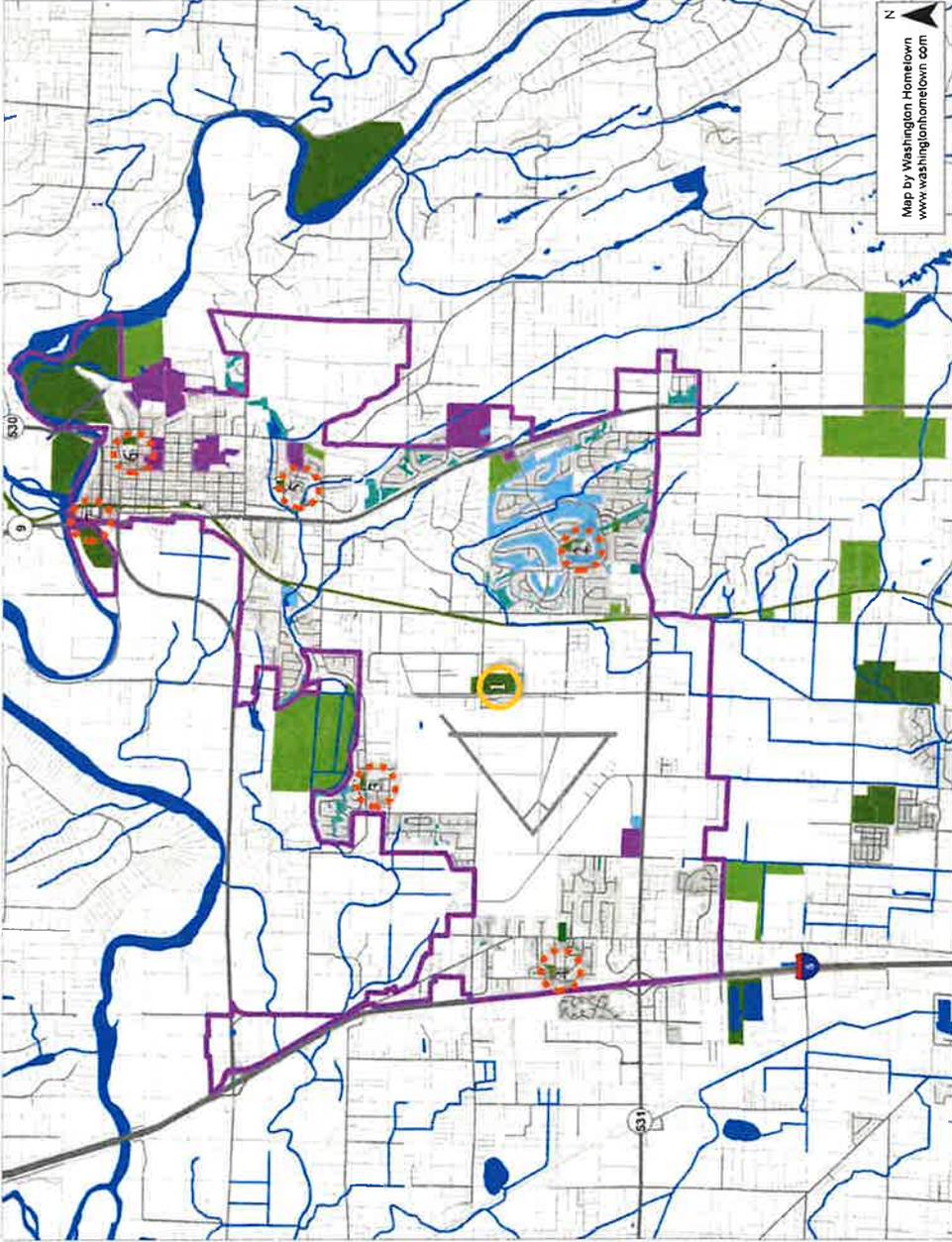
Public parks Public open space HOA parks HOA open space Private/nonprofit Schools

City Limits

- Arlington Parks**
- 1 Bill Quake Memorial Park
 - 2 Forest Trail Park
 - 3 Haller Park
 - 4 J Rudy Memorial Park
 - 5 Jensen Park
 - 6 Smokey Point Community Park
 - 7 Terrace Park
 - 8 Waldo E. Evans Memorial Park
 - 9 Wedgewood Park
 - 10 Woodway Park
- Arlington School District**
- 11 Eagle Creek Elementary
 - 12 Kent Prairie Elementary
 - 13 Pioneer Elementary
 - 14 Presidents Elementary
 - 15 Haller Middle
 - 16 Sullagumish Valley Learning Center
- HOA Miniparks**
- 17 Asperwood Meadows
 - 18 Crossing at Edgcomb Creek 2
 - 19 Crown Ridge 3
 - 20 Gleneagle Whitehawk Tot Lot
 - 21 Heartland
 - 22 Smokey Point Meadows
 - 23 Sweetwater
- Proposed**
- 24 Food Truck Court
 - 25 High Clover Park

1112 Kent Prairie Elementary School	2	2021 Heartland	2
This elementary school is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea at 8110 - 207th Street NE.		These miniparks are located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea north of 46th Drive NE and 45th Avenue NE.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Games on asphalt ▪ 2 playgrounds ▪ Covered play shed 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Playground north end of 46th Drive NE ▪ Playground south end of 46th Drive NE 	
1213 Pioneer Elementary School	1	2122 Smokey Point Meadows	1
This elementary school is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 8213 Eaglefield Drive.		This minipark is located in the West Arlington Subarea off 43rd Avenue NE below 176th Place NE.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Games on asphalt ▪ Playground 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Playground 	
1314 Presidents Elementary School	2	2223 Sweetwater	1
This elementary school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 505 East 3rd Street.		This minipark is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea on 206th Place NE.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Games on asphalt ▪ 2 playgrounds 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Playground 	
1415 Haller Middle School	1	Proposed playground/play facilities	42
This middle school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 600 East 1st Street.		23 Country Charm Park	1
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Games on asphalt 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Children's playground for ages 5-12 designed with natural materials to complement the park's attributes: 	
1516 Stillaguamish Valley Learning Center	1	24 Food Truck Court	1
This learning center is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 1215 East 5th Street.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Children's playground 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Playground 		25 High Clover Park	1
HOA	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Children's play area for ages 5-12 	
1617 Aspen Wood Meadows	1	25 Smokey Point Park	2
This minipark is located in the West Arlington Subarea on 186th Place NE.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Children's playground for ages 2-5 ▪ Children's playground for ages 5-12 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Playground 		Total proposed playgrounds	42
1718 Crossing at Edgecomb Creek 2	1	Skateboard/pump tracks	
This minipark is located in the Hilltop Subarea off 73rd Drive NE.		Existing skateboard court	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Playground 		Arlington	1
1819 Crown Ridge 3	1	1 Bill Quake Memorial Park	1
This minipark is located in the Hilltop Subarea from Knoll Drive to Crown Ridge Boulevard under the powerlines.		This special use facility is located in the MIC Subarea at 18501 59th Avenue.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Playground 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Concrete contoured court with ramps, pipes, and terraces for skateboard and BMX 	
1920 Gleneagle - Whitehawk Tot Lot	1	Total existing skateboard court	1
This minipark is located in the Hilltop Subarea on Whitehawk Drive.			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Playground 			

- Arlington Parks**
- 1 Bill Quake Memorial Park
- Proposed skate dots**
- 2 Forest Trail Park
- 3 High Clover Park
- 4 J Rudy Memorial Park
- 5 Jensen Park
- 6 Terrace Park
- 7 The Rockery
- Proposed pump tracks**
- 5 Jensen Park



Skatecourt, skate dots, and pump tracks

- Public parks
- Public open space
- HOA open space
- HOA parks
- Private/nonprofit
- Schools

Proposed skate dots and pump tracks

Skate dots - single pieces of skateboard equipment such as quarter and half-pipes, rails, stairs, and concrete bowls will be distributed throughout city parks to provide skateboard activity for younger age groups within a convenient distance of residential neighborhood.

Proposed skateboard dots

Arlington	6
2 Forest Trail Park	1
▪ Install skate dot in park activity area	
3 High Clover Park	1
▪ Install skate dot in park activity area	
4 J Rudy Memorial Park	1
▪ Install skate dot in park activity area	
5 Jensen Park	1
▪ Install skate dot in park activity area	
6 Terrace Park	1
▪ Install skate dot in park activity area	
7 The Rockery Park	1
▪ Install skate dot in park activity area	
Total proposed skate dots	6

Proposed pump track

A pump track composed of mounds and jumps for manually pumped bicycles may be developed to support this growing recreational activity.

Proposed pump track

Arlington	1
5 Jensen Park	1
▪ Install skate dot in park activity area	
Total proposed pump tracks	1

Sports courts - basketball/volleyball/pickleball

Sports or multi-use courts combine basketball, volleyball, pickleball, and tennis as well as a variety of other activities in half (25x50 feet) or full court (up to 50x100 feet) flexible layouts. The city will develop sports courts to provide multiuse basketball,

pickleball, volleyball, and other activities within a 5-minute walking distance of most residential areas in the city. The proposal will upgrade some existing basketball courts to increase surface and equipment durability, meet safety concerns and accommodate new activity interests.

Existing sports courts

The following basketball, pickleball, volleyball, and tennis courts have been developed in the city to support local neighborhood recreational activities.

Existing courts

Arlington	3.0
1 Forest Trail Park	1.0
This neighborhood park is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 18005 Oxford Drive.	
▪ Sport court	
2 J Rudy York Memorial Park	1.0
This neighborhood park is located in the West Arlington Subarea at 3209 180th Street NE.	
▪ Sport court with basketball hoop	
3 Terrace Park	1.0
This community park is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 809 East Fifth Avenue.	
▪ Sport court with basketball hoop	

~~±2-0~~13.0

1.0

Arlington School District
This elementary school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 1216 E 5th Street adjacent to Post Middle School.

▪ Covered play shed

5 Kent Prairie Elementary School **2.0**

This elementary school is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea at 8110 - 207th Street NE.

▪ Covered play shed

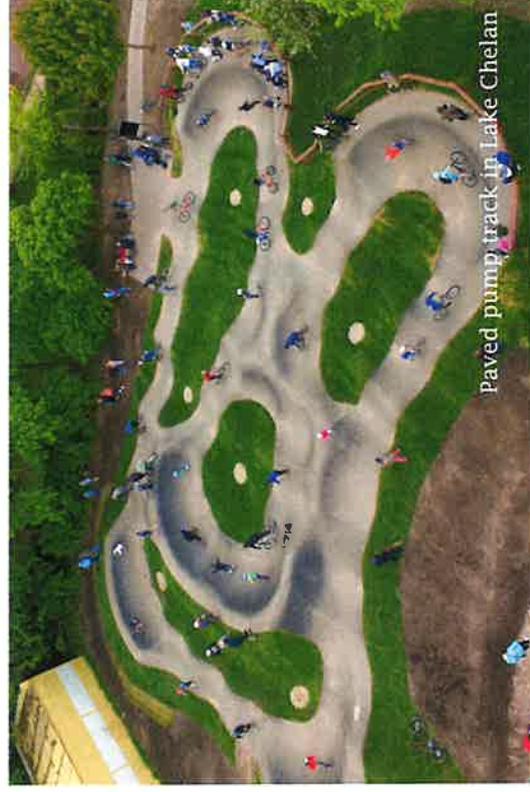
▪ Basketball court

6 Haller Middle School **~~1-0~~2.0**

This middle school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 600 East 1st Street.

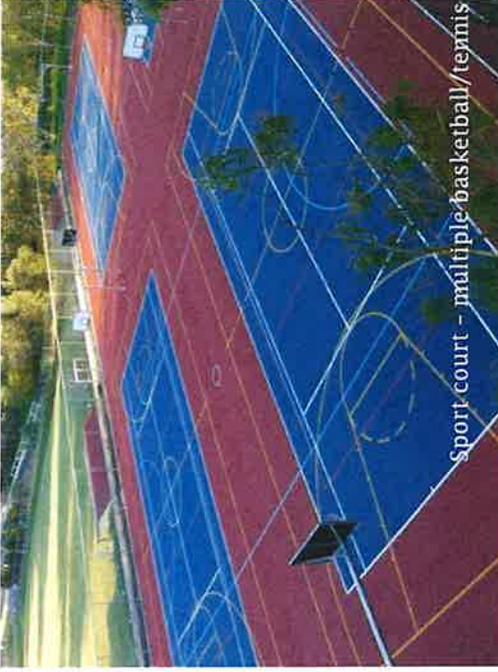
▪ Basketball court

▪ **Pickleball court**

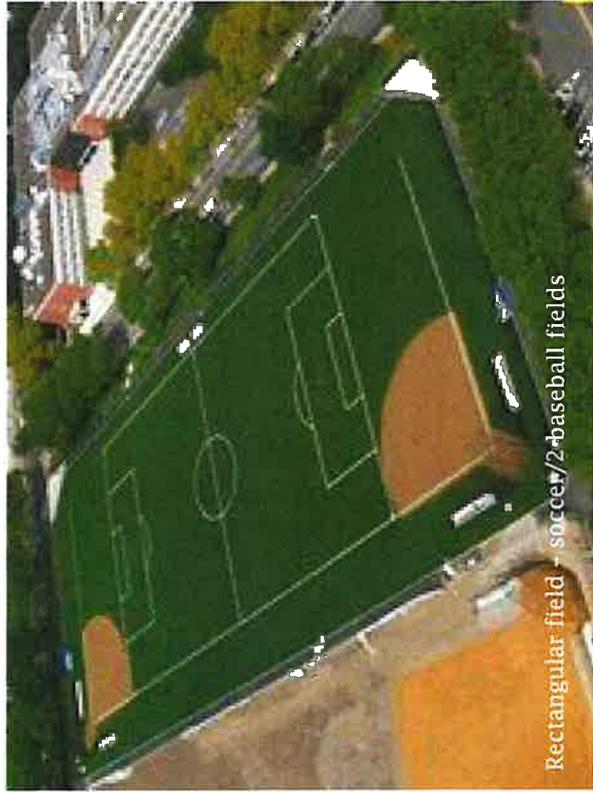




Sport court - half-court basketball/pickleball/tennis



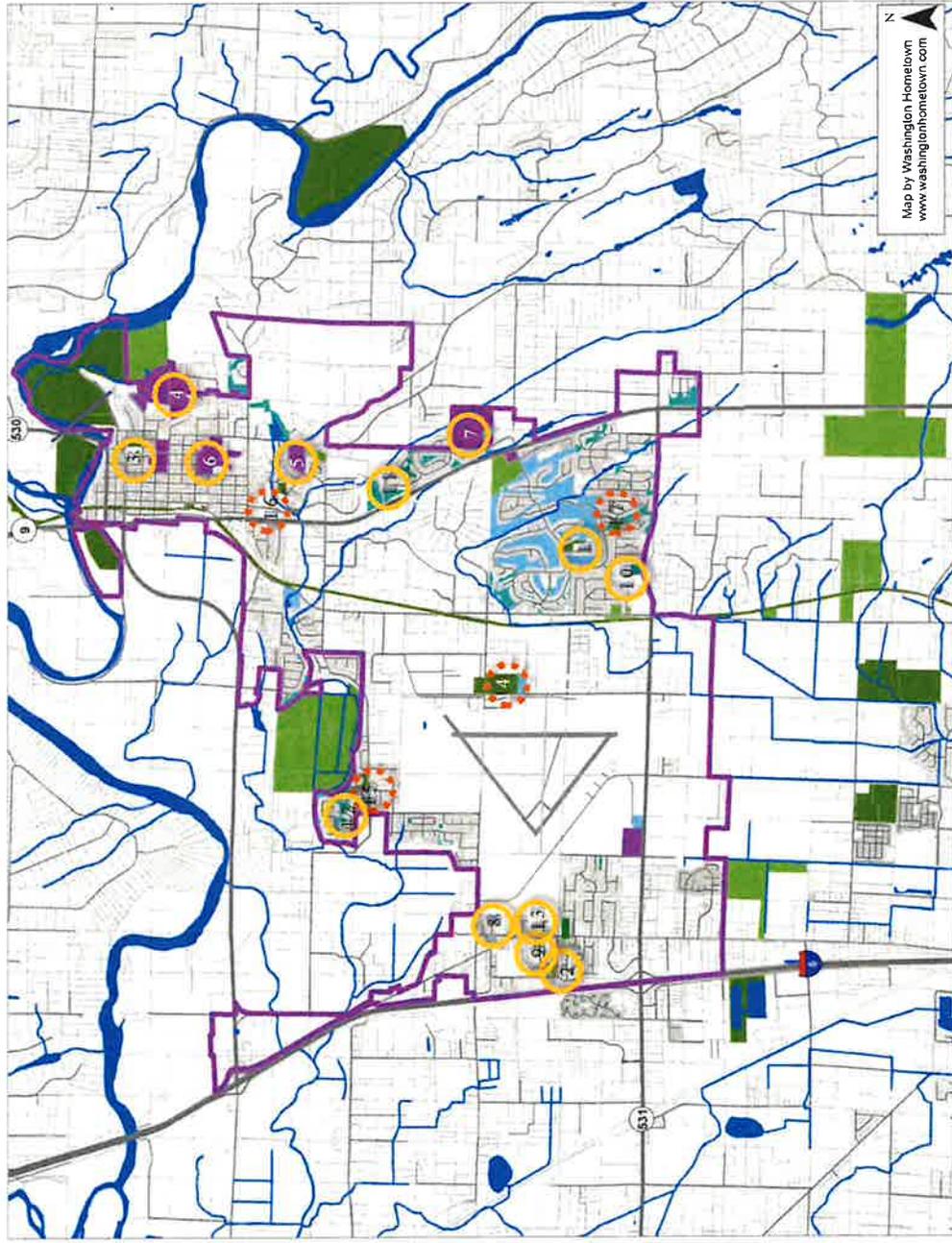
Sport court - multiple basketball/tennis



Rectangular field - soccer/2 baseball fields



Rectangular field - soccer/baseball/track



- Arlington Parks**
- 1 Forest Trail Park
 - 2 J Rudy Memorial Park
 - 3 Terrace Park

- Arlington School District**
- 4 Eagle Creek Elementary
 - 5 Kent Prairie Elementary
 - 6 Haller Middle
 - 7 Arlington High

- HOA mini parks**
- 8 Aspenwood Meadows
 - 9 Brickwood
 - 10 Crossing at Edgcomb Creek 1
 - 11 Crown Ridge 3
 - 12 High Clover Division 2
 - 13 Point Riley

- Proposed**
- 14 Bill Quake Memorial Park
 - 15 High Clover Park
 - 16 Jensen Park
 - 17 Wedgewood Park

Sport courts – basketball, pickleball, volleyball, tennis

Public open space HOA open space Private/nonprofit Schools

— City Limits

- 7 Arlington High School** **8.0**
This high school is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 18821 Crown Ridge Blvd.
 - 8 tennis courts**HOA** **7.0**
- 8 Aspen Wood Meadows** **1.0**
This minipark is located in the West Arlington Subarea on 186th Place NE.
 - Sport court - basketball**9 Brickwood** **1.0**
These 2 miniparks are located in the West Arlington Subarea off 181st Street NE.
 - Sport court - basketball**10 Crossing at Edgcomb Creek 1** **2.0**
This minipark is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 172nd Avenue NE.
 - 2 tennis courts**11 Crown Ridge 3** **1.0**
This minipark is located in the Hilltop Subarea from Knoll Drive to Crown Ridge Boulevard under the powerlines.
 - Sport court - basketball**12 High Clover Division 2** **1.0**
These open spaces are located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea along High Clover Boulevard from 45th Avenue NE to 48th Avenue NE.
 - Basketball court**13 Point Riley** **1.0**
This minipark is located in the West Arlington Subarea at the end of 184th Place NE.
 - Sport court - basketball**Total existing sport courts** **12**
Total existing tennis courts **10**

- Proposed sport courts**
- Arlington** **4**
- 14 Bill Quake Memorial Park** **1**
 - Install sport court in park activity area**15 High Clover Park** **1**
 - Install sport court in park activity area**16 Jensen Park** **1**
 - Install sport court in park activity area

- 17 Wedgewood Park** **1**
 - Install sport court in park activity area**Total proposed sport courts** **4**

Athletic fields – soccer and baseball

Soccer fields

Rectangular grass fields support regulation (330x360 feet), youth ages 12-13 (300x330 feet), youth ages 10-11 (180x240 feet), youth ages 8-9 (90x150 feet) and youth ages 6-7 (75x120 feet) soccer activities. The larger field areas can be subdivided to support younger age players' practice and games. For example, a regulation field of 330x360 feet can be subdivided to support 12 age 6-7 fields of 75x120 feet. Consequently, while the fields are counted by regulation size the actual playing capacity of the fields can increase depending on the players age and field requirements.

Baseball and softball fields

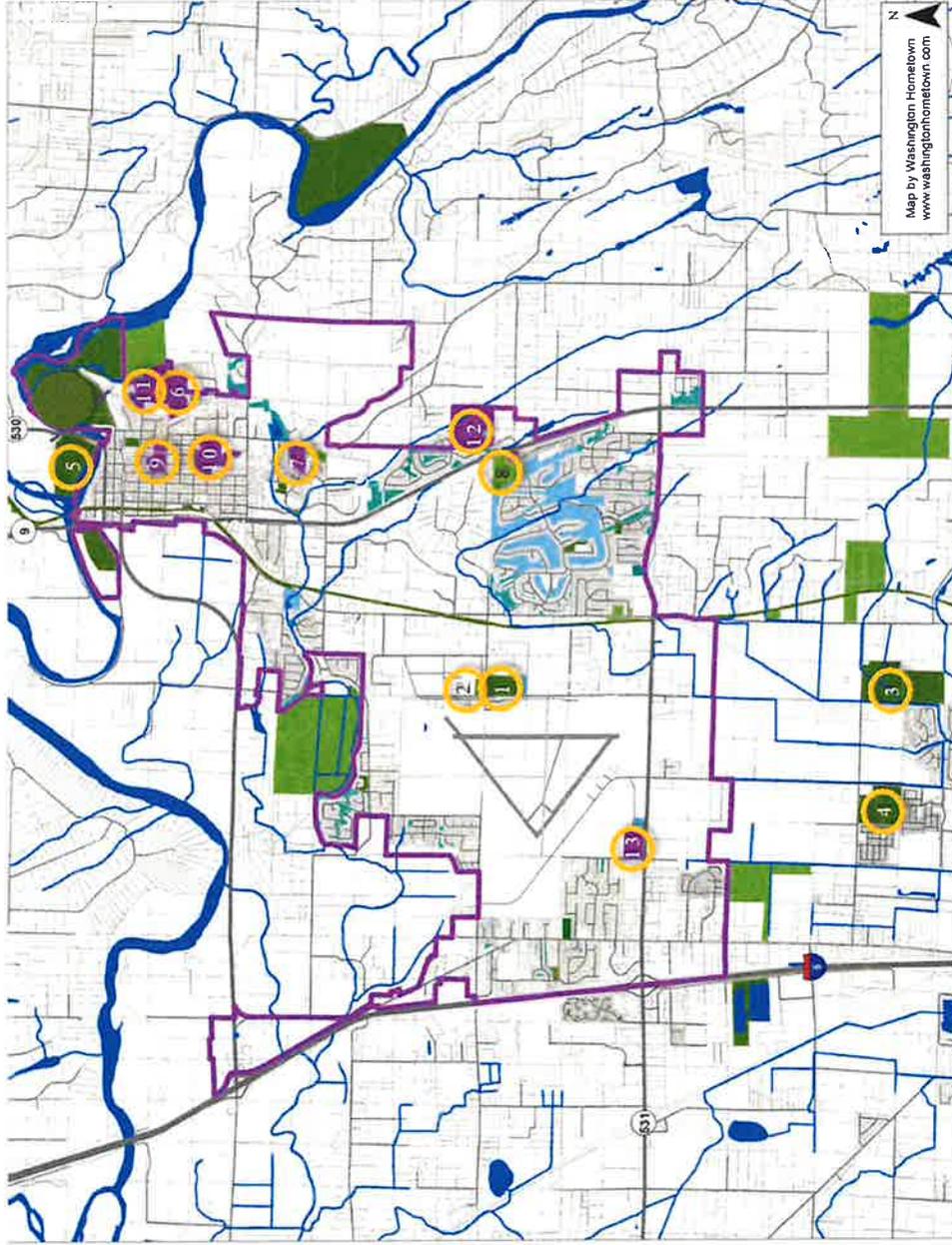
Baseball and softball field dimensions vary considerably by age and league for baseline, infield, pitcher's mound, and distance to left/right and center field fences. The field-defining dimension, however, is the distance to center field as the infield dimensions can be modified to fit the player's ages and league for baseball and softball.

Center field baseball distances for Pinto and Little League are 200-250 feet, Bronco 250 feet, Pony 300 feet, and high school and college 350-400 feet. Softball center field distances are proportionately less for youth ages 10 and under are 175 feet, high school 225 feet, college and adult 220-250 feet, and adult slow pitch 315 feet.

Baseball/softball fields may be dedicated with fixed skinned infield diamonds and outfield fences or located at the ends of rectangular fields where soccer fields can be overlaid with the grass outfield areas.

The following athletic fields have been developed to support various age group leagues in the city. Some of the listed school facilities may not be suitable or available for public competitive game play during school or school team use.

- Arlington Parks**
- 1 Bill Quake Memorial Park
- 2 Waldo E Evans Memorial Park
- Marysville Parks**
- 3 Strawberry Fields Athletic Complex
- Marysville School District Parks**
- 4 Soccer Complex
- Snohomish County Parks**
- 5 Twin Rivers Park
- Arlington School District**
- 6 Eagle Creek Elementary
- 7 Kent Prairie Elementary
- 8 Pioneer Elementary
- 9 Presidents Elementary
- 10 Haller Middle
- 11 Post Middle School
- 12 Arlington High
- 13 Weston High



Athletic fields – soccer, baseball

- Public parks
- Public open space
- HOA parks
- HOA open space
- Private/nonprofit
- Schools

Arlington		Existing athletic fields	7 Kent Prairie Elementary School	1
1 Bill Quake Memorial Park	This community park is located in the MIC Subarea at 18501 59th Avenue.	5	This elementary school is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea at 8110 - 207th Street NE.	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 2 grass lighted Little League field with turf infields ▪ 1 grass Little League field ▪ 1 multipurpose soccer field 	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Grass baseball field with backstop 	
2 Waldo E Evans Memorial Park	This community park is located in the MIC Subarea at 18813 59th Avenue.	1	8 Pioneer Elementary School	3
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 1 grass lighted 300-foot baseball field 	3	This elementary school is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 8213 Eaglefield Drive.	
3 Strawberry Fields Athletic Complex	This community park is located at 6100 152nd Avenue Street NE southeast of Arlington city limits.	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Rectangular grass soccer field with 2 baseball diamonds with backstops and bleachers at the corners 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 3 lighted soccer fields ▪ Additional athletic fields proposed 	1	9 Presidents Elementary School	2
Marysville School District			This elementary school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 505 East 3rd Street.	
4 Soccer Complex	This school property is located at 152nd Street NE and 51st Avenue NE south of Arlington city limits.	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Rectangular grass soccer field with baseball backstop in corner at 600 East 1st Street. 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Small rectangular grass field divided into 2 junior soccer ▪ Large rectangular grass field divided into 2 full size or multiple smaller size soccer 	4	10 Haller Middle School	3
Snohomish County			This middle school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 1220 East 5th Street.	
5 Twin Rivers Park	This regional park is located north across the Stillaguamish River from Arlington at 8003 SR-530 NE near the confluence of the North and South Forks of the Stillaguamish River.	9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Grass multiuse soccer field with standards 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 3 grass unlighted 250-foot softball fields ▪ Multipurpose grass unlighted field - 6 soccer fields 	9	11 Post Middle School	2
Arlington School District			This middle school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 18821 Crown Ridge Blvd.	
6 Eagle Creek Elementary School	This elementary school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 1216 E 5th Street adjacent to Post Middle School.	20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 2 rectangular grass soccer fields ▪ 2 batting cages ▪ 1 grass 200-foot softball field with backstops and bleachers ▪ 1 grass 200-foot baseball field with backstops and bleachers ▪ 1 grass 250-foot baseball field with backstop and bleachers ▪ 1 grass 300-foot baseball field with backstop and bleachers 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Grass baseball field with backstop ▪ Grass soccer field with standards 	2	12 Arlington High School	6
			This high school is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 18821 Crown Ridge Blvd.	
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 2 rectangular grass soccer fields ▪ 2 batting cages ▪ 1 grass 200-foot softball field with backstops and bleachers ▪ 1 grass 200-foot baseball field with backstop and bleachers ▪ 1 grass 250-foot baseball field with backstop and bleachers ▪ 1 grass 300-foot baseball field with backstop and bleachers 	
			13 Weston High School	1
			This alternative school is located in the MIC Subarea at 4407 - 172nd Street NE.	
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Rectangular grass soccer field 	
			Total existing youth soccer 75-180x120-240-foot	7
			Total existing competition soccer 300-330x360-foot	15
			Total existing youth baseball/softball 200-250-foot	17
			Total competition baseball 300-foot	2

Arlington	Proposed athletic fields
3 Country Charm Park	15-19
This community park is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 604 East Gilman Street.	
• Multipurpose rectangular fields with baseball diamonds in corners	
Total proposed youth soccer 75-180x120-240-foot	6-10
Total proposed competition soccer 300-330x360-foot	3
Total proposed youth baseball/softball 200-250-foot	6
Total proposed competition baseball 300-foot	0

Community facilities

Community centers provide indoor activities on a year-round basis centrally accessible to residents for day and evening use. The facilities may be developed within a market-oriented service concept that protects the specialized investments that have already been made in these facilities by school districts and private organizations.

Community centers may not be developed where the using population will not be of sufficient size to realistically support an independent facility. In these circumstances, an existing center may be expanded within the next closest or supportable service area to provide facility requirements and programs.

Indoor community or recreation facilities may provide space for swimming pools (including outdoor facilities), gymnasiums, physical conditioning, arts and crafts, class and instruction rooms, meeting facilities, kitchens and dining, daycare and latch key, teen and senior center, and special population resource activities. Community centers may also incorporate historic museums, interpretive nature exhibits, and other buildings or constructions.

Independent community center buildings and sites may be developed to provide space and services for teen, adult, or senior center activities that occur during or conflict with school activities and sites. These facilities may provide space and services that are not suitably provided at school sites or that may not be duplicated by school facilities and programs.

When community and recreation centers are developed independent of school facilities, the buildings may be independent properties or portions of other sites that include trail corridors, resource activities, athletic or other public facilities such as civic centers and libraries.

Vision

As described, the community and recreation center vision will:

- Provide a variety of indoor activities.

- Within a convenient proximity to using populations,
- Within a facility and services concept that recognizes and supports the investments that have already made in existing city, county, and school facilities and programs, and
- In cooperative ventures with other interested and participating public and private agencies.

Assembly and meeting facilities

Meeting facilities including conference rooms, classrooms, assembly rooms, and theaters support a variety of functions including nutrition and health programs, education classes, music and drama instruction, public presentations, and performances for youth, teens, seniors, adults, and other community members. The facilities may be dedicated spaces, as in theaters, or flexible and divisible spaces that can be subdivided for a variety of activities. The facilities may include kitchens or catering areas, dressing rooms, or audio/visual supporting equipment in multipurpose or independent buildings and ownerships.

The inventory does not include school classrooms and assembly halls that may also be used for meeting activities after hours or after other school hosted events.

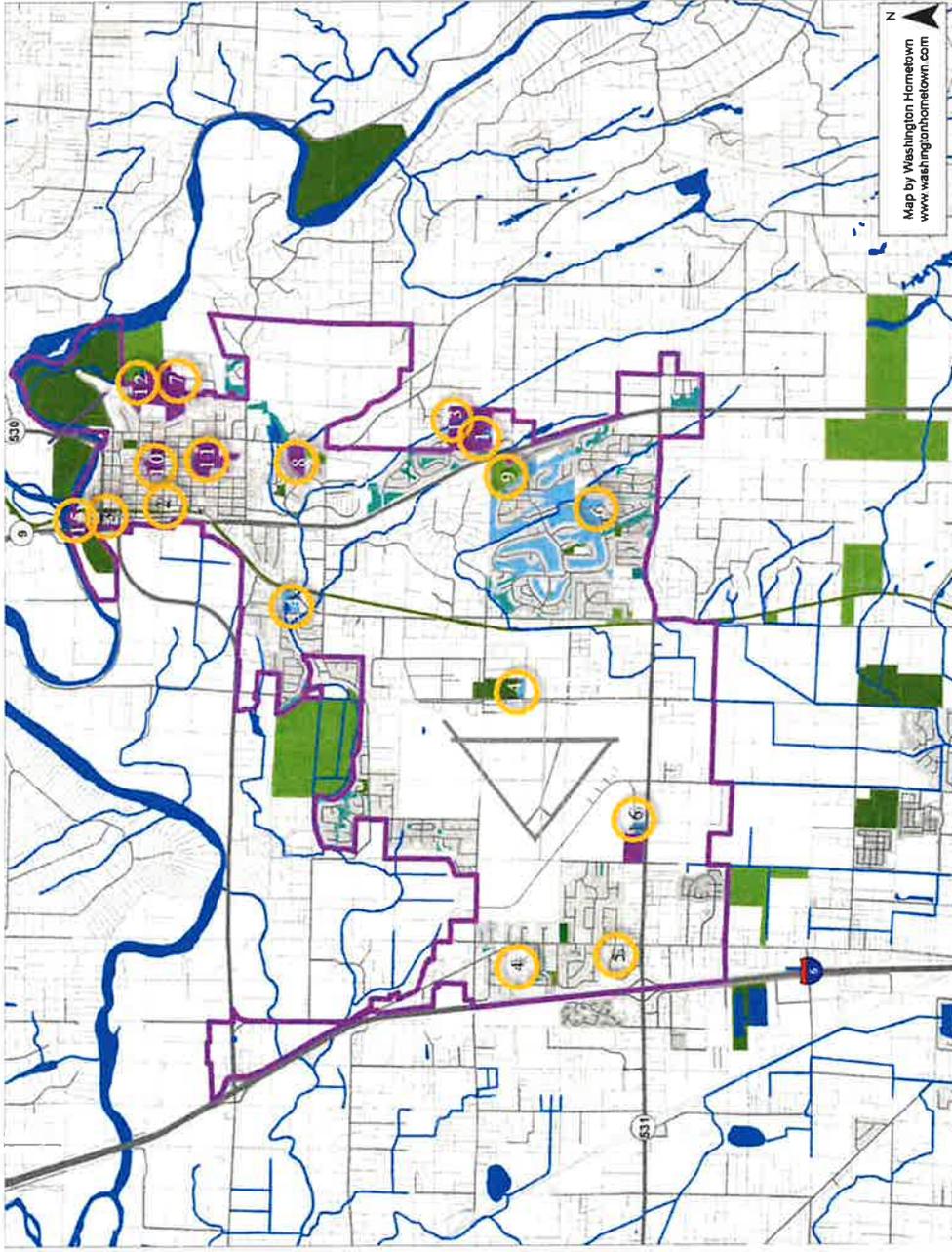
Arlington School District Existing performance facilities 22,444

1 Byrnes Performing Arts Center 22,444

This nonprofit facility is part of the Arlington School District and is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 18821 Crown Ridge Blvd adjoining Arlington High School.

- Proscenium opening 40 feet wide, and 17 feet, 7 inches high
- Stage depth is 34 feet and width 80 feet
- Orchestra pit is 7 feet from the front edge to apron edge
- Rigging includes 27 single pipe battens, 4 double, 2 side curtain tabs, 6 side light ladders, and 3 overhead shells
- Video projection screen is 15 feet, 8 inches
- Dressing rooms for men and women
- Greenroom area

Total existing performance facility square footage 22,444



- Theaters**
- 1 Arlington School District
- 1 Bynes Performing Arts Center
- Meeting facilities**
- 2 Arlington Police/City Hall Chamber
- 3 Arlington Public Works Conference
- Nonprofit**
- 4 Stilly Valley Center
- 5 Stilly Valley Health Connections
- Private**
- 6 Gleneagle Golf Course Clubhouse
- Gymnasiums**
- 7 Arlington School District
- 8 Eagle Creek Elementary
- 9 Kent Prairie Elementary
- 10 Pioneer Elementary
- 11 Presidents Elementary
- 12 Haller Middle
- 13 Post Middle
- 13 Arlington High
- Nonprofit**
- 14 Arlington Boys & Girls Club
- Aquatics**
- 15 Haller Park
- Private**
- 16 Stillaguamish Athletic Club

Community facilities – theaters, meetings, gyms, aquatics

- Public parks
- HOA parks
- HOA open space
- Private/nonprofit
- Schools

City Limits

Existing meeting facilities

Arlington 1,500

- 1 City Hall & Police Station 900**
This public facility is located in the Old Town Business District 1 Subarea on a 0.18-acre lot at 238 N Olympic Avenue adjoining the Police Station located at 110 East 3rd Street.
 - Council Chambers/public meeting room located in Police Station off public outside courtyard access

2 Public Works 600

- This public facility is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea on a 3.90-acre site at 154 West Cox Avenue across from Haller Park.

- Stillaguamish Room - conference room available for public use **1,500**

Nonprofit

- 3 Arlington Boys & Girls Club 10,000**
This nonprofit facility is located in the MIC Subarea at 18513 59th Avenue NE in Bill Quake Memorial Park.

- Class and meeting rooms
- Social activity areas
- Teen Center

4 Stilly Valley Center 8,000

- This nonprofit senior center is located in the West Arlington Subarea at 18308 Smokey Point Boulevard.
 - Main hall, side rooms, arts and crafts, conference, and commercial kitchen rentals for maximum 250 seating capacity

5 Stilly Valley Health Connections 2,000

- This regional hospital facility (Public Hospital #District 3) is located in the West Arlington Subarea at 3405 173rd Place NE.
 - Birch Room
 - Classroom and meeting areas

Private 600

6 Gleneagle Golf Course 600

- This private facility is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 7619 Country Club Lane.
 - Family restaurant bar and grill with meeting room

Total existing meeting facility square footage 3,600

Gymnasiums

Indoor basketball courts vary in dimensions depending on the players age and league play where college courts are 50x94 feet,

high school 50x84 feet, and middle school 42x74 feet not including team benches, referee and game clock tables, bleachers, lockers, showers, and restrooms. Gymnasium sizes can increase the overall interior size from 6,000 square feet or less in elementary schools to 8,400 to 14,100 square feet in middle and high schools depending on locker and shower accommodations.

Middle school and older ages play on hardwood floors while elementary school students may play on a variety of surfaces in multipurpose assembly rooms or in middle or high school gymnasiums in subdivided courts with lowered backboards.

Full size basketball courts can be subdivided to provide backboards along the sidelines to support 4 half courts for practice or for younger age groups including elementary school games. The courts can also be subdivided to support 1-2 volleyball (30x60 feet) or 4 badminton courts (20x44 feet).

Existing gymnasiums

Arlington School District 54,900

- 1 Eagle Creek Elementary School 6,000**
This elementary school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 1216 E 5th Street adjacent to Post Middle School.
 - Multipurpose hall

2 Kent Prairie Elementary School 6,000

- This elementary school is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea at 8110 - 207th Street NE.
 - Multipurpose hall

3 Pioneer Elementary School 6,000

- This elementary school is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 8213 Eaglefield Drive.
 - Multipurpose hall

4 Presidents Elementary School 6,000

- This elementary school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 505 East 3rd Street.
 - Multipurpose hall

5 Haller Middle School 8,400

- This middle school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 600 East 1st Street.
 - Gymnasium

6	Post Middle School This middle school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 1220 East 5th Street. ▪ Gymnasium	8,400
7	Arlington High School This high school is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 18821 Crown Ridge Blvd. ▪ 2 gymnasiums	14,100
	Nonprofit	16,800
8	Arlington Boys & Girls Club This nonprofit facility is located in the MIC Subarea at 18513 59th Avenue NE in Bill Quake Memorial Park. ▪ Gymnasium with basketball court	16,800
	Total existing gymnasium square footage	71,700
	Total existing number of youth gyms	5
	Total existing number of competitive gyms	4

Aquatic facilities

An Olympic sized swimming pool is 164 feet or 50 meters long, at least 8-10 lanes 8 feet 2 inches or 2.5 meters wide, and 6 feet 7 inches or 2.0 meters to 9 feet 10 inches or 3.0 meters deep. In addition, they are usually at least 2 meters deep and hold at least 500,000 gallons of water although they can hold up to an average of 660,000 gallons as well. If touch panels are used in competition, then the distance between touch panels should be either 25 or 50 meters to qualify for FINA recognition. This means that Olympic pools are generally oversized, to accommodate touch panels used in competition. The official dimensions of an Olympic swimming pool are defined by FINA, the international governing body for the sport of swimming.

This version of the Olympic-sized swimming pool debuted in the 2008 Beijing Summer Olympics. Beforehand, the Summer Olympics featured a traditional 8-lane course with a depth of 7 feet, now the minimum depth requirement.

The new Olympic-sized swimming pool increased the lane count from 8 to 10 to give swimmers a "buffer lane", helping to absorb waves generated by the swimmers' movements, allowing for less resistance against the swimmers. Increasing the depth of the pool

gives swimmers another advantage, as the added depth assists the lane lines in dissipating water churn from the swimmers, creating less hydrodynamic drag.

Professional lap pools have a length of about 82 feet or 25 meters. Apart from the gym, 40-foot-long pools are considered lap pools as well. Widths may vary from 15 to 20 feet depending on the number of lanes.

Playground variations of aquatic facilities include splash pads where surface water features are designed for children to play.

Arlington	Existing splash pads	1
1	Haller Park This community park is located in the Old Town Business District Subarea at 1100 West Avenue. ▪ Splash Pad ▪ Concessions ▪ Restrooms	1
	Total existing splash pads	1

Private	Existing swimming pools	1
2	Stillaguamish Athletic Club This 27,176 square foot private facility is located in the MIC Subarea at 4417 172nd St NE on city leased land. ▪ Lap pool, hot tub, and dry sauna	1
	Total existing swimming pools	1

Special use facilities

Special use facilities may be acquired or developed to provide activities or events for the general population on a limited or special occasion and/or for special interest populations at appropriate sites throughout Arlington. Special use facilities may include plazas and streetscapes, arts centers, historical museums, and similar special interest services.

Special use facilities may be independent properties or portions of other sites that include trail corridors, resource park activities, recreational areas or facilities, community facilities or centers or other public facilities.

Special use facilities may be sited on other publicly owned lands or under lease agreements with private landowners or organizations or on purchased properties.

Special events, and landmarks and gathering places

Special event spaces and urban accents provide small and large gathering places for everyday as well as special festivals, art and farmers' markets, and other activities. The spaces may be designed for small informal family or neighborhood gatherings, or larger for community-wide or even regional events. Improvements may be carried out entirely within the park site or be designed and managed to spill over onto adjacent streets and public facility parking lots.

Arlington

1 Centennial Park

This neighborhood park is located in the Old Town Residential and Old Town Business District 2 Subarea at 200 block of Division Street.

- Concrete walking path
- Water fountain artwork depicting the Stillaguamish River and Valley

2 Lebanon Park

This neighborhood park is located in the Old Town Business District 1 Subarea at 105 Lebanon Avenue.

- Labyrinth artwork

Existing special event spaces

56

1

Arlington

6 Country Charm Park

This community park is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 604 East Gilman Street.

- Develop large open fields suitable for major events

87 Food Truck Court

- 8-12 mobile food trucks
- 2,500 square foot event kitchen
- 30+ outdoor dining spaces
- Precast concrete restroom facility
- Playground area with aviation related play structures

Total proposed special event spaces

31

3 Legion Park

1

This community park is located in the Old Town Business District 1 Subarea at 114 North Olympic Avenue. The park is located in the center of downtown and the site for many of Arlington's events. The park is decorated for the winter holidays.

- Public artworks
- Veteran's Memorial
- Gazebo and stage
- Visitor Information Center

4 Smokey Point Park

1

The gathering place is located on Smokey Point Boulevard and 178th Place NE in the West Arlington Subarea.

- Entry plaza gathering area with seat walls
- Covered performance stage facing elevated grass lawn seating
- Paved walking track
- Concession and restrooms
- Public artworks

45 Stormwater Wetland Park

1

This community park is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea at 1100 West Avenue.

- Covered shelter suitable for picnics and special events

56 Terrace Park

1

This community park is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 809 East Fifth Avenue.

- Amphitheater and stage

Total existing special event spaces

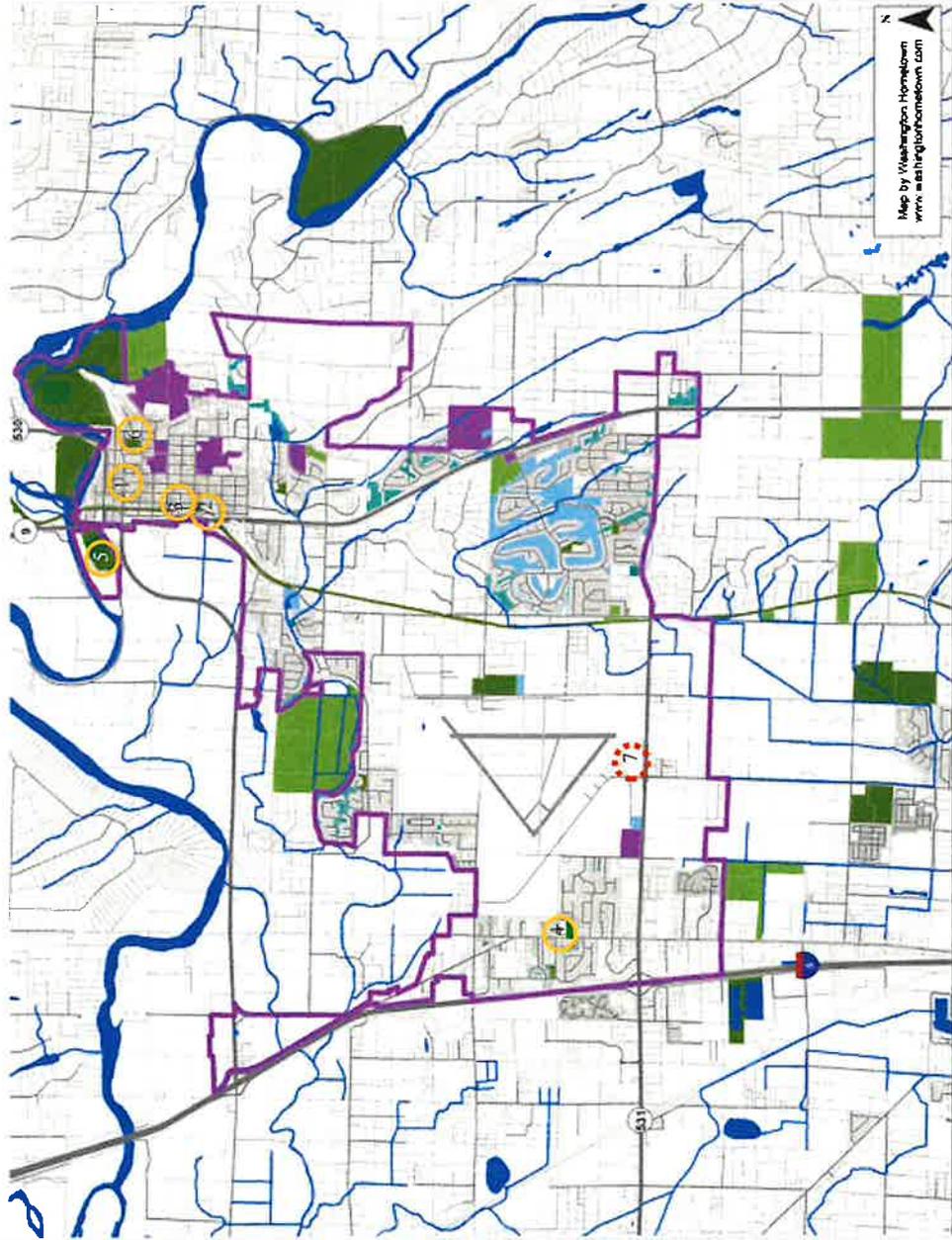
56

Proposed special event spaces

31

1

- Arlington Parks**
- 1 Centennial Park - Landmark
 - 2 Lebanon Park - Landmark
 - 3 Legion Park - Gatherings
 - 4 Smokey Point Community Park - Gatherings
 - 5 Steamwater Wetland Park - Gatherings
 - 6 Terrace Park - Performances
 - Proposed**
 - 7 Food Truck Court



Special event landmark and gathering areas large and small

- Public parks
- Public open space
- HOA parks
- HOA open space
- Private/nonprofit
- Schools

City Limits

Community gardens

A community garden is a single piece of land gardened collectively by a group of people. Community gardens utilize individual or shared plots to produce vegetables, fruits, flowers, or other plants for the enjoyment of the gardeners including the option of selling the products at farmers' and other markets. Community gardens increase the availability of nutritious foods, strengthen community ties, reduce environmental hazards, reduce food miles, and create a more sustainable system.

Community gardens are part of the sharing economy making it possible for many people to enjoy a resource - in this case, land for gardening - that they could not afford on their own.

Community gardens provide individual rentable garden plots typically 10x20-40 feet with compost bins, a shed for storing tools, irrigation hookups, a common gathering area sometimes covered with benches or picnic tables, and a perimeter fence to control wildlife.

Arlington

1 Third Street Garden

The 0.5-acre community garden is located on Presidents Elementary School in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 505 East 3rd Street. The garden is located on school grounds and managed by the city.

- 41 6x18-foot plots
- 11 6x6-foot plots
- 2 potting or work benches
- Tool shed
- Trellis vegetable sales area

1 Total existing community gardens

Existing community garden

1

Proposed community garden

2

Arlington

2 High Clover Park

This neighborhood park is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea at Cemetery Road and High Clover Boulevard NE.

- Install pea patch garden plots and supporting improvements

3 Country Charm Park

This community park is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 604 East Gilman Street.

- Install larger garden plots and supporting improvements

2 Total proposed community gardens

Dog parks

A dog park is a park for small and large dogs to exercise and play off-leash in a controlled environment for small versus large dogs under the supervision of the owners. Dog parks have varying features, although they typically provide a 4 to 6-foot high fence, separate double-gated entry and exit points, sand or gravel or grass surface for adequate drainage and waste control, benches for humans, shade for hot days, parking, water, pooper-scooper to pick up and dispose of animal waste, and regular grounds maintenance and cleaning. Dog parks may also offer wheelchair access, a pond for swimming, and a variety of exercise equipment for small or large dogs.

A public dog park is typically a 0.5-1.0-acre fenced outdoor area where people and small or large dogs can play together. Similarly, a dog run is a smaller fenced area, created for the same use, which is often located within an existing park. Unless well-lit, most public dog parks are open from dawn until dusk. Some public dog parks have vaccination requirements but are not typically staffed or enforced unless there is an incident that is reported to animal control.

Third Street Community Garden



Stormwater Wetland Park Dog Park



Strawberry Fields Athletic Complex Dog Park



Existing dog parks **12**

Arlington

1 **1** **Rudy York Memorial Park** **1**

This 0.4-acre dog park is located in the Smokey Point Subarea at 3209 180th Street NE.

2 **Stormwater Wetland Park** **1**

This 0.3-acre dog park is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea at 1100 West Avenue.

- Upgrade fenced area with separation for small and large dogs
- Install water fountain, exercise equipment amenities for dogs
- Install benches, covered seating area, water fountain, pooper-scooper for dog owners

Marysville

2 **Strawberry Fields Athletic Complex** **1**

This community park is located at 6100 152nd Avenue Street NE southeast of Arlington city limits.

- ~~Fenced~~ **Fenced** area for small and large dog exercise
- Total existing dog parks** **23**

Proposed dog parks **1**

Arlington

1 **Country Charm Park** **1**

This community park is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 604 East Gilman Street.

- Designate open field for limited off-leash exercise area
 - Install fenced areas with separation for small and large dogs
 - Install splash pond, water fountain, exercise equipment amenities for dogs
 - Install benches, covered seating area, water fountain, pooper-scooper for dog owners
- Total proposed dog parks** **1**

Museums

Museums collect, house, and exhibit artworks, manuscripts, photos, clothes, tools, equipment, vehicles, and other artifacts to illustrate, interpret, and educate the public about the history and culture of a place, town, city, or region. Museums may conserve and exhibit in or on the site of historic buildings or landmarks or in structures specifically built to collect, house, exhibit, and interpret artifacts.

Nonprofit

3 **Stllagamish Pioneer Historical Museum** **23,643**

This nonprofit facility is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea at 20722 67th Ave NE. The complex includes a 6.72-acre site with wetlands and 4 buildings including:

- Welcomes Center pole building with carved totems of 783 sf
 - Old Pioneer Hall of 3,060 sf
 - 3-story museum of 15,300 sf
 - Storage building of 4,500
- Total existing museum square footage** **23,643**

Golf courses

Golf is a club-and-ball sport in which players use various clubs to hit balls into a series of holes on a course in as few strokes as possible. Golf, unlike most ball games, cannot and does not utilize a standardized playing area, and coping with the varied terrains encountered on different courses is a key part of the game. The game at the usual level is played on a course with an arranged progression of 18 holes, though recreational courses can be smaller, often having 9 holes.

Each hole on the course must contain a teeing ground to start from, and a putting green containing the actual hole or cup 4 inches in diameter. There are other standard forms of terrain in between, such as the fairway, rough, bunkers, and various hazards but each hole on a course is unique in its specific layout and arrangement.

Golf courses may be improved with a variety of facilities including practice putting greens, driving ranges, pitch-n-put short golf courses, equipment stores, lockers and showers, restaurants, banquet rooms, and member lodges.

Existing golf courses holes
18

Private

1 Gleneagle Golf Course 18

This 138.2-acre private facility is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 7619 Country Club Lane. Gleneagle Golf Course was developed and opened in 1993.

- 18-hole, par 70, 6,150 yards with 5 tees per hole
- Driving range
- Pitching/chipping area
- Putting green
- Pro shop
- Family restaurant bar and grill

Total existing golf course holes 18

Administration offices/yard

Existing facilities square footage

Arlington

1 City Maintenance Shops & Offices 13,148

This public facility is located in the MIC Subarea off 188th Street NE and 63rd Avenue NE.

- Shop/office building 1 - 6,840 sf
- Storage building 2 - 1,104 sf
- Equipment storage shed 3 - 2,832 sf
- Storage building 4 - 2,372 sf

Total existing facilities square footage 13,148

Support facilities

Support facilities include maintenance yards, plant nurseries, and administrative activities necessary to support park, recreation, and open space programs and facilities.

Support facilities may be independent properties or portions of other sites that include other administrative offices, maintenance yards and shops, as well as trail corridors, resource activities, athletic facilities, indoor recreation centers or other park and recreation facilities.

Vision

As described, the support facilities vision will:

- Provide facilities necessary to service park, recreation, and open space programs and activities for the general population,
- In a manner that is functional and cost effective.

Exhibit D

Chapter 6: Park plan exhibits

The following is an inventory of every public park, recreation, open space, and trail property within or adjacent to Arlington.

Arlington Parks	
Bill Quake Memorial Park	7877
Centennial Park	7978
Country Charm Park	8079
Forest Trail Park	8180
Haller Park	8281
High Clover Park	8382
J Rudy York Memorial Park	8483
Jensen Park	8584
Lebanon Park	8685
Legion Park	8786
Smokey Point Community Park	87
Stormwater Wetland Park	88
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City of Arlington

Bill Quake Memorial Park

This 13.0-acre community park is located in the MIC Subarea at 18501 59th Avenue. Waldo E Evans Memorial Park (1) is located north across 59th Avenue and the Arlington Boys & Girls Club (2) is located in the south end of the Park under a lease agreement with the city beginning in 1992.

Existing improvements:

- Picnic tables
- Children's playground for ages 5-12
- Skatepark with concrete bowl and full pipe
- 2 grass lighted fenced fields maintained by Little League
- 1 grass 250-foot baseball fields
- 1 small multipurpose soccer field
- Restrooms
- Off-street parking

Potential improvements:

- Playground upgraded for ADA
- Athletic field lights upgraded
- Athletic field grass replaced with synthetic turf
- Sport court adjacent to skatepark
- Skate dots for younger age users
- Upgrade restrooms



City of Arlington
Centennial Park



This 1.0-acre neighborhood park is located in the Old Town Residential and Old Town Business District 2 Subareas at the 200 block of Division Street. The Park was built in 1989 to celebrate Washington State's Centennial. The fountain was designed to depict the Stillaguamish River and valley. The Park features a tile wall designed by local school children.

The Park is incorporated into the streetscape median (1) on East Division Street which adjoins the city's portion of the Centennial Trail (2) at the intersection of East Division Street and West Avenue, and The Rockery (3) a landscape feature adjacent to the trail.

Existing improvements:

- Concrete walking path
- Water fountain artwork depicting the Stillaguamish River and Valley
- On-street parking

Potential improvements

- Sidewalk replacement



City of Arlington

Country Charm Park

This 89.0-acre community park is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 604 East Gilman Street along the Stillaguamish River. The property was a former dairy farm now harvested for hay by tenant farmers. The Park adjoins the Post Middle School open space to the south (1).

Existing improvements:

- Riparian habitat along South Fork Stillaguamish River
- Extensive woodlands along river and south site
- Extensive dirt trails along river and looped in the south portion
- Large open fields suitable for major events
- Storm retention pond for housing on Gilman Street
- Underground natural gas pipeline through center of site

Potential improvements

- Master development plan
- Shoreline access
- Community garden with large plots
- Perimeter hiking trails along Stillaguamish River and internal wetland features and through Post Middle School open space
- Dog park and trails
- Improved access road with parking
- Group picnic facilities
- Playground furnished with natural materials
- Sport court - sand volleyball
- Athletic fields - rectangular multiuse
- Open field activity area for major events and festivals
- Seasonal campground
- Restrooms
- Trail and park directories



City of Arlington

Forest Trail Park

This 2.0-acre neighborhood park is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 18005 Oxford Drive. The Park adjoins the water tower (1) and Gleneagle Golf Course (2).

Existing improvements:

- Woodlands
- Asphalt trail through park
- Benches
- Picnic tables
- Children's play area for ages 5-12
- Sport court
- Drinking fountain
- Off street parking

Potential improvements

- Playground upgraded for ADA



**City of Arlington
Haller Park**



This 3.0-acre community park is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea at 1100 West Avenue. The Park hosts the 4th of July Festival.

The Park adjoins the city (1) and county (2) portions of the Centennial Trail with access to Stormwater Wetland Park (3).

Existing improvements

- Beach access to the Stillaguamish River
- Access to the Centennial and Whitehorse Trails
- Boat launch adjacent to SR-9 bridge
- Benches
- Picnic tables
- Picnic shelter
- Playground for ages 2-12
- Splash Pad
- Concessions
- Restrooms
- Off street parking
- Wellheads and buildings in north portion of site

Potential improvements

- Shade trees and shelters
- Boat launch reconstruction for low water marks
- Outdoor stage or performance area
- Paved parking lot
- Sidewalk replacement in north section



City of Arlington High Clover Park

This 2.0-acre neighborhood park is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea at Cemetery Road and High Clover Boulevard NE. The Park adjoins High Clover HOA open spaces (1) and the Snohomish County's Portage Creek Wildlife Area (2)

Existing improvements

- Open grass area

Potential improvements

- Community garden
- Group picnic facilities
- Inclusive playground
- Sport court
- Skate dot
- Restrooms
- Off-street parking



City of Arlington J Rudy York Memorial Park



This 2.0-acre neighborhood park is located in the West Arlington Subarea at 3209 180th Street NE. The Park adjoins Brickwood HOA minipark (1) that includes neighborhood trail access to Smokey Point Boulevard and a sport court for basketball.

Existing improvements

- Paths
- Picnic tables
- Play equipment for ages 2-12
- Sport court with basketball hoop
- Off-street parking
- Fenced area for dogs

Potential improvements

- Playground upgrade for ADA
- Sport court upgrade
- Skate dot



City of Arlington Jensen Park



This 2.0-acre neighborhood park is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea at 7801 Jensen Farm Lane. The Park adjoins the city's Kruger-Portage Creek Trail (1) along Portage Creek.

Existing improvements

- Large open grass play area
- Picnic tables
- Picnic shelter
- Children's play equipment for ages 2-12
- Off and on street parking

Proposed improvements

- Undeveloped residential lot acquired on southeast corner (2)
- Perimeter trail developed
- Exercise equipment installed along path
- Sport court
- Skate dot
- Pump track
- Parking lot expanded
- Restrooms



City of Arlington Lebanon Park

This 0.5-acre neighborhood park is located in the Old Town Business District 1 Subarea on East Maple Street. The Park adjoins the city's portion of the Centennial Trail (1), Legion Park (2), and BNSF Railroad tracks (3).

Existing improvements

- Access to Centennial Trail
- Benches
- Labyrinth artwork
- Off street parking

Potential improvements

None proposed



City of Arlington Legion Park

This 1-acre community park is located in the Old Town Business District 1 Subarea at 114 North Olympic Avenue. The Park is located in the center of downtown next to the city's portion of the Centennial Trail (1), Lebanon Park (2), the city's Police Station and City Hall complex (3), and BNSF Railroad tracks (4).

The Park is the host for many of Arlington's events and is decorated for the winter holidays.

Existing improvements

- Public artworks
- Veteran's Memorial
- Benches
- Picnic tables
- Gazebo and stage
- Visitor Information Center
- Restrooms
- Off and on street parking

Potential improvements

None proposed



City of Arlington

Smokey Point Community Park

This 2.23-acre community park is located in the Smokey Point Subarea at 17903 Smokey Point Boulevard. The Park is located in the center of the corridor between 172nd Street NE and 188th Street NE. As Arlington's newest park it is projected to host multiple public events and become a community hub for the Smokey Point neighborhoods.

Existing improvements

- Public artwork
- Benches
- Picnic tables
- Picnic shelters
- Covered performance stage with elevated grass lawn seating
- Gathering plaza areas with seat walls
- Open grass lawn play area
- Restrooms and Concession
- Playgrounds for age 2-5 and 5-12 with synthetic surfacing
- Paved walking track
- Off and on street parking

Potential improvements

None proposed



City of Arlington

Stormwater Wetlands Park

This 10.0-acre community park is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea at 1100 West Avenue. Access is provided from West Cox Street through Haller Park (1) under the SR-9 bridge and from SR-530 via Dike Road.

Existing improvements

- Riparian habitat along the Stillaguamish River
- Wetland ponds and wildlife habitat
- Trails through site and around ponds
- 4 picnic tables
- Covered shelter suitable for picnics and special events
- Fenced area used for dogs

Potential improvements

- Master plan developed
- Group picnic facility installed in covered shelter
- Improve fenced area for social dog park activities with dog owner shelter, water, and seating amenities
- Residential building renovated for rental events and/or caretaker
- Park and trail directories
- Off-street parking lot from Dike Road



City of Arlington Terrace Park

This 4.0-acre community park is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 809 East Fifth Avenue. The Park was planted with evergreen trees in 1925. A natural amphitheater was created in the back of the park to host live performances and movies.

Existing improvements

- Woodlands – Douglas Fir planted in 1925
- Asphalt path
- Amphitheater and stage – 200-300 seating capacity
- Benches
- Picnic tables
- Picnic shelter
- Children's play area for ages 2-12
- Sport court with basketball hoop
- Restrooms – themed with birds and owls

Potential improvements

- Amphitheater terrace stabilized
- Amphitheater lighting and sound upgraded
- Asphalt paths repaved with tree root removal
- Playground update for inclusiveness and ADA
- Sport court improved for multiuse
- Skate dot
- Restroom upgrade
- Park and trail directory
- Electric lines undergrounded



City of Arlington

Waldo E Evans Memorial Park

This 6.0-acre community park is located in the MIC Subarea at 18813 59th Avenue. Bill Quake Memorial Park (1) and the Arlington Boys & Girls Club (2) are located south across 188th Street NE from the Park.

Existing improvements

- Benches
- Picnic table
- Children's play area - ages 5-12
- 1 grass lighted fenced 300-foot baseball field
- Restrooms
- Off-street parking

Potential improvements

- Playground updated for ADA
- Athletic field lights upgraded
- Grass surface replaced with synthetic turf



City of Arlington

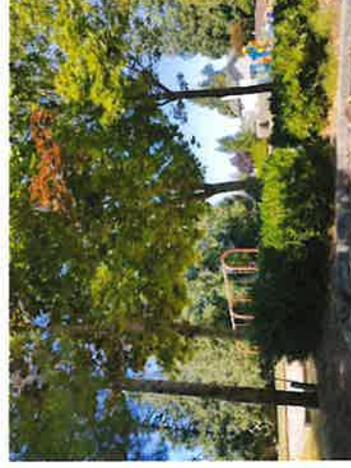
Wedgewood and Woodway Parks

The 2.0-acre Wedgewood Park (1) is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 17510 Gleneagle Boulevard adjoining the 0.5-acre Woodway Park accessed from 176th Place NE and 74th Drive NE (2). The Parks adjoin the Gleneagle Division Phase 1 HOA open space (3).

- Woodlands
- Benches
- Picnic tables
- Children's play area for ages 5-12
- Off street parking

Potential improvements

- Playground upgraded for ADA
- Trail connection between the 2 park sites
- Sport court





City of Marysville

Strawberry Fields Athletic Complex

This 72.0-acre community park is located at 6100 152nd Avenue Street NE southeast of Arlington city limits.

Existing improvements

- Quilceda Creek riparian habitat
- Walking trails
- Picnic areas
- Picnic shelter
- 3 lighted soccer fields
- Restrooms

Proposed improvements

- Additional athletic fields under consideration



Marysville School District Soccer Complex

This school property is located at 152nd Street NE and 51st Avenue NE south of Arlington city limits.

Existing improvements

- Small rectangular grass field divided into 2 junior soccer
- Large rectangular grass field divided into 2 full size or multiple smaller size soccer



Snohomish County

Centennial Trail Park - Armar Road

This 8.3-acre trailhead park is located along the Centennial Trail (1) at 15333 67th Avenue NE across from and provides access to the county's North County Wildlife Area Park (2).

Existing improvements

- Scrub woodland
- Paved access to Centennial Trail
- Bench
- 2 picnic tables
- 19 parking spaces including 1 ADA
- Sani-can



Snohomish County

Gissberg Twin Lakes Park

This 54.0-acre regional park is located at 16324 Twin Lake Road at the southwest Arlington city limits. The Park was created from two gravel pits excavated for the construction of I-5. The Park includes the North Lake stocked by local fishing clubs and the South Lake stocked with rainbow trout by the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife.

Existing improvements

- Walking track
- Fishing sites on North Lake (age 14 years and under)
- Fishing sites on South Lake (age 15 years and up)
- Wading area (no lifeguards)
- Paddling
- Hand carry boating
- Model boat racing
- Picnic tables
- Restrooms/Sani-cans



Snohomish County River Meadows Park



This 144.6-acre regional park is located at 20416 Jordan Road on the Stillaguamish River east of Arlington UGA. The Park was created by the Tveit and Hovde family homesteads established in the 1800s. Each August the Park hosts the Stillaguamish Tribe's Festival of the River and Pow Wow.

Existing improvements

- Open meadows and woodlands available for rental for large gatherings
- Fishing sites along the river
- 1.6-miles of walking trails throughout the park
- 6 rental 16 and 20-foot yurts (1 ADA accessible) with heat, electricity, and fire pits
- 14 rental campsites with water and firepits
- Picnic tables
- 3 picnic shelters with water and electricity



Snohomish County Twin Rivers Park

This 50.0-acre regional park is located north across the Stillaguamish River from Arlington at 8003 SR-530 NE near the confluence of the North and South Forks of the Stillaguamish River. The County contracted Arlington to maintain and operate the park until 2019 when Arlington transferred maintenance and operations back to County.

The Park is across the Stillaguamish River from the city's Country Charm Park (1), Haller Park (2), Stormwater Wetland Park (3), the city (4) and county (5) portions of the Centennial Trail, and county Whitehorse Trail (6).

Existing improvements

- Woodlands and riparian habitat along the river
- Open meadows and fields
- Picnic tables
- Disc golf course sponsored by Arlington Rotary
- 3 grass unlighted 250-foot softball fields
- Multipurpose grass unlighted field - 6 soccer field capacity
- Soccer fields
- Restrooms and Sani-cans

Potential improvements

- Group picnic shelters
- Playground ADA for all ages



Snohomish County

Portage Creek Wildlife Area

This 187.4-acre wildlife conservancy is located in Arlington Bluff at 20802 59th Avenue NE on the property previously owned by Gene Ammon for a peat farm. Ammon restored the wetlands in the peat-mined areas and enhanced the extensive field and wetland habitat for deer, hawks, beaver, raccoons, mink, amphibians, and other small animals and waterfowl. He referred to the site as Amen's Wildlife Sanctuary and hosted the public until 1995 when the County acquired the property with Conservation Futures funds. The County acquired an adjacent 137.0-acre dairy farm on the north boundary for additional conservancy.

The Area adjoins the city's Portage Creek Wildlife Area Access (1), the Bluff at Arlington Condo HOA (2), an undesignated open space along the county portion of Cemetery Road (3), High Clover Division 2 HOA (4), close to the city's High Clover Park (5), and across Cemetery Road from the city's Airport Trail trailhead (6).

Existing improvements

- ~~My and~~ Portage Creeks riparian habitat
- Wetland and meadow trail network around and through site
- Interpretive shelter
- Picnic tables
- Portable restrooms
- Parking access from 59th Avenue NE on the northeast boundary
- Parking access from Cemetery Road - closed for security



Arlington & Snohomish County Centennial Trail

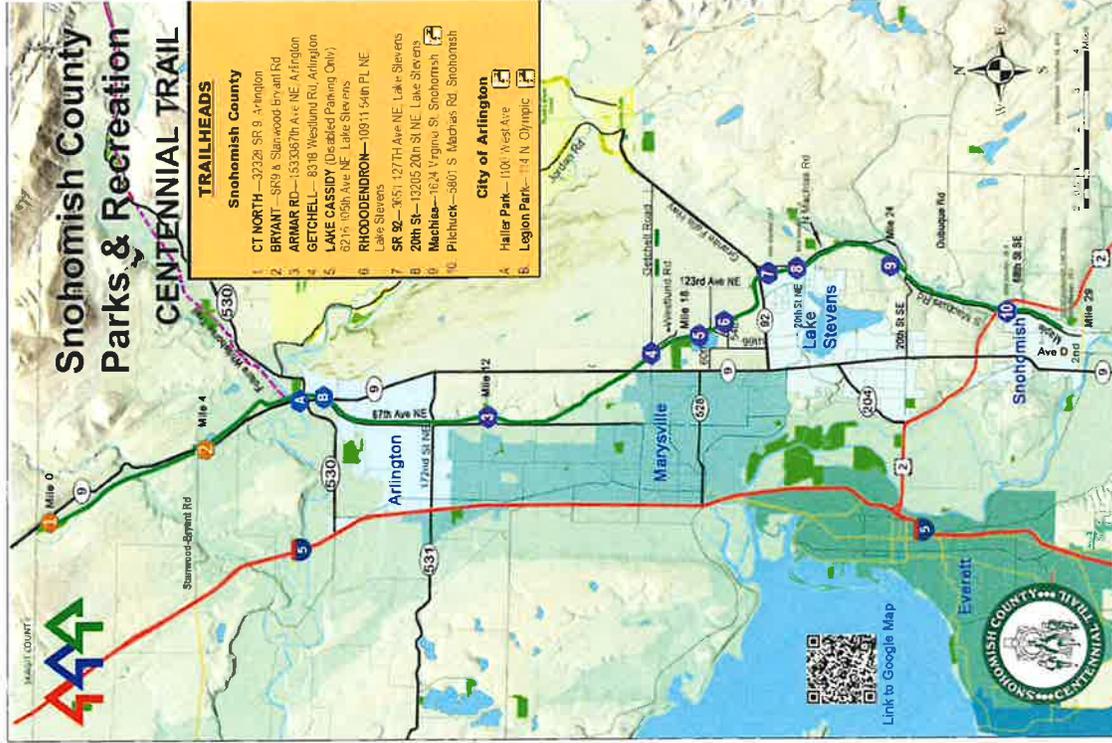
This 30.0-mile regional hiking, biking, and horse trail is located on the former Burlington Northern & Santa Fe (BNSF) Railroad track corridor between Snohomish and Skagit County line. Trail construction began during Washington State's Centennial and was so named accordingly. The 1890's Machias Station railroad depot was replicated and serves as a trailhead and rental facility in Machias.

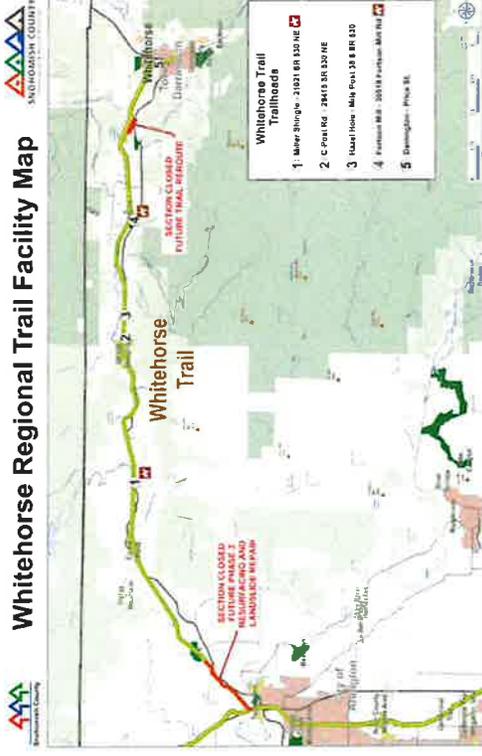
Existing improvements

- 10-foot-wide multipurpose paved trail suitable for skating, skateboarding/longboarding
- 6-foot-wide natural surface parallel horse trail in most areas
- Converted trail/railroad bridge over the Stillaguamish River
- Picnic tables and benches
- Picnic shelters at Machias Trailhead
- Restrooms

Trailheads at:

- CT North Trailhead at 32328 SR-9 Nakashima Barn in Arlington
- Bryant Trailhead at SR-9 and Stanwood Bryant Road in Arlington
- Haller Park Trailhead at 1100 West Avenue in Arlington
- Legion Park Trailhead at 114 North Olympic Avenue in Arlington
- Armar Road Trailhead at 15333 67th Avenue NE in Arlington
- Getchell Trailhead at 8318 Westlund Road in Arlington
- Lake Cassidy Trailhead at 6216 105th Avenue NE in Lake Stevens
- Rhododendron Trailhead at 10911 54th Place NE in Lake Stevens
- SR-92 Overpass Trailhead at 3651 127th Avenue NE in Lake Stevens
- 20th Street Trailhead at 13205 20th Street in Lake Stevens
- Machias Park Trailhead at 1624 Virginia Street in Snohomish
- Pilchuck Trailhead at 5801 South Machias Road in Snohomish





**Snohomish County
Whitehorse Trail**

This 27.0-mile regional hiking, biking, and horse trail is located on the former Burlington Northern & Santa Fe (BNSF) Railroad track corridor between Arlington and Darrington through the Stillaguamish River Valley. The trail originates with a junction with the Centennial Regional Trail in Arlington then parallels SR-530 and the North Fork Stillaguamish River through the backcountry corridor. Current closures between the Centennial Trail and Trafton Trailhead, and 435th Avenue NE near Darrington due to landslides and river washouts.

Trailheads

- Trafton Trailhead Park at 115th Avenue NE near the red barn and blue silo
- Miller Shingle Trailhead at 21021 SR-530 with equestrian parking
- C-Post Road Trailhead at 29415 SR-530
- Hazel Hole Trailhead at Mile Post 38.8 SR-530
- Fortson Mill Trailhead at Fortson Mill Road
- Darrington Price Street Trailhead



Nonprofit

Arlington Boys & Girls Club

This 28,286 square foot nonprofit facility is located in the MIC Subarea at 18513 59th Avenue NE in Bill Quake Memorial Park (1). The club facility was developed with a long lease agreement with the city in 1992.

The club operates an extension site at Presidents Elementary School. The club provides a large variety of games, activities, educational programs, and sports throughout the year for kids in K-12th grade.

Existing improvements

- Class and meeting rooms
- Social activity areas
- 2 gymnasiums with basketball courts
- 1 grass baseball field



Exhibit E

Appendix B: Existing facilities

Arlington, Marysville, Snohomish County, Washington State, Arlington and Marysville School Districts, Homeowner Associations (HOA), and other public and private agencies have assembled a significant amount of land within and directly adjacent to the city.

These lands provide a variety of park, recreation, and open space activities including wildlife conservancies, waterfronts, picnic facilities, multipurpose trail corridors, athletic fields, playgrounds, community centers, and related park supporting administrative and maintenance facilities.

Arlington

The city has assembled the following developed parks and undeveloped properties and open spaces with future park development potential.

Arlington Parks

1 Bill Quake Memorial Park

This community park is located in the MIC Subarea at 18501 59th Avenue.

- Picnic tables
- Children's playground for ages 5-12
- Skatepark with concrete bowl and full pipe
- 2 grass lighted Little League field with turf infields
- 1 grass Little League field
- 1 multipurpose soccer field
- Restrooms
- Off-street parking

2 Centennial Park

This neighborhood park is located in the Old Town Residential and Old Town Business District 2 Subareas at 200 block of Division Street. The park was built in 1989 to celebrate Washington State's Centennial. The fountain was designed to depict the Stillaguamish River and valley. The park features a tile wall designed by local school children.

- Concrete walking path
- Water fountain artwork depicting the Stillaguamish River and Valley

3 Country Charm Park

89.0

This community park is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 604 East Gilman Street.

- Riparian habitat along South Fork Stillaguamish River
- Extensive woodlands along river and south site
- Extensive dirt trails along river and looped in the south portion
- Large open fields suitable for major events

4 Forest Trail Park

2.0

This neighborhood park is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 18005 Oxford Drive.

- Landscaping and trees
- Asphalt trail through park
- Benches
- Picnic tables
- Children's play area for ages 5-12
- Sport court
- Drinking fountain
- Off street parking

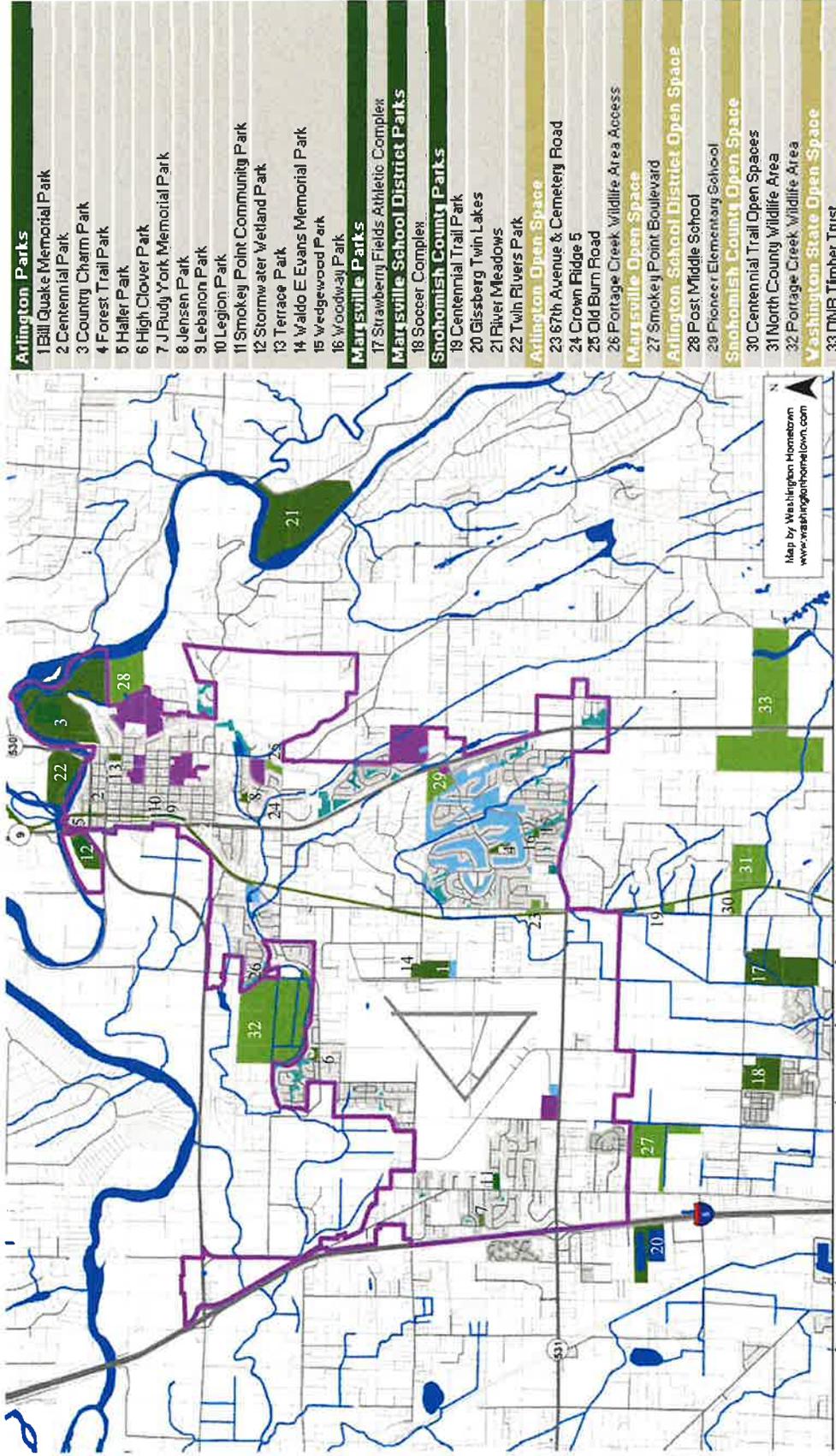
5 Haller Park

3.0

This community park is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea at 1100 West Avenue. The park is used during the 4th of July Festival.

- Beach access to the Stillaguamish River
- Access to the Centennial and Whitehorse Trails
- Boat launch adjacent to SR-9 bridge
- Benches
- Picnic tables
- Picnic shelter
- Playground for ages 2-12
- Splash Pad
- Concessions
- Restrooms
- Off street parking

Updated Map



6 High Clover Park 2.0

This neighborhood park is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea at Cemetery Road and High Clover Boulevard NE.

- Open grass area

7 J Rudy York Memorial Park 2.0

This neighborhood park is located in the West Arlington Subarea at 3209 180th Street NE.

- Paths
- Picnic tables
- Play equipment for ages 2-12
- Sport court with basketball hoop
- Off-street parking

8 Jensen Park 2.0

This neighborhood park is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea at 7801 Jensen Farm Lane. This neighborhood park is close to Kruger and Portage Creeks and within walking distance of Kent Prairie Elementary.

- Large open grass play area
- Picnic tables
- Picnic shelter
- Children's play equipment for ages 2-12
- Off and on street parking

9 Lebanon Park 0.5

This neighborhood park is located in the Old Town Business District 1 Subarea at 105 Lebanon Avenue.

- Adjacent to Centennial Trail
- Benches
- Labyrinth artwork
- Off street parking

10 Legion Park 1.0

This community park is located in the Old Town Business District 1 Subarea at 114 North Olympic Avenue. The park is located in the center of downtown and the site for many of Arlington's events. The park is decorated for the winter holidays.

- Public artworks
- Veteran's Memorial
- Benches
- Picnic tables
- Gazebo and stage
- Visitor Information Center
- Restrooms
- Off and on street parking

11 Smokey Point Community Park 2.2

This community park is located in the Smokey Point Subarea at 17903 Smokey Point Boulevard. The park is located in the center of the corridor between 172nd Street NE and 188th Street NE. As Arlington's newest park it is projected to host multiple public events and become a community hub for the Smokey Point neighborhoods.

- Benches
- Picnic tables
- Picnic shelters
- Covered performance stage with elevated grass lawn seating
- Gathering plaza areas with seat walls
- Open grass lawn play area
- Restroom and concession
- Playgrounds for age 2-5 and 5-12 with synthetic surfacing
- Paved walking track
- Public artwork
- Off and on street parking

112 Stormwater Wetland Park 10.0

This community park is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea at 1100 West Avenue. Access from West Cox Street through Haller Park and under SR-9 bridge.

- Riparian habitat along the Stillaguamish River
- Wetland ponds and wildlife habitat
- Trails through site and around ponds
- 4 picnic tables
- Covered shelter suitable for picnics and special events
- Fenced area used for dog park

1213 Terrace Park 4.0

This community park is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 809 East Fifth Avenue. The park was planted with evergreen trees in 1925. The natural amphitheater in the back of the park.

- Asphalt path
- Amphitheater and stage
- Benches
- Picnic tables
- Picnic shelter
- Children's play area for ages 2-12
- Sport court with basketball hoop
- Restrooms

1314 Waldo E Evans Memorial Park

6.0

This community park is located in the MIC Subarea at 18813 59th Avenue.

- Benches
- Picnic table
- Children's play area - ages 5-12
- 1 grass lighted 300-foot baseball field
- Restrooms
- Off-street parking

1415 Wedgewood Park

2.0

This neighborhood park is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 17510 Gleneagle Boulevard.

- Benches
- Picnic tables
- Children's play area for ages 5-12
- Off street parking

1516 Woodway Park

0.5

This neighborhood park is located in the Hilltop Subarea in the Crossings Development at 17510 Gleneagle Boulevard adjacent to Wedgewood Park.

- Small playground equipment

Total acres ~~138.0~~**140.2**

Arlington Trails

Miles

1 74th Avenue Trail

1.1

This multipurpose trail is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea and connects to the MIC Subarea along 74th Avenue.

- 10-foot-wide multipurpose paved trail

2 188th Street Connector Trail

0.5

This off-road trail is located in the MIC Subarea on the northwest boundary of the airport.

- Connects the north segment of the Airport Trail using 188th Street NE right of way to Centennial Trail

2 Airport Trail

6.5

This off-road trail is located in the MIC Subarea circumventing the complete airport property. Trail access is provided by parking lots located at:

- Cemetery Road
- Airport Office
- Bill Quake Memorial Park
- Weston High School
- North County Fire Station #48

3 Centennial Trail (city portion)

2.7

This multipurpose bike and hike trail is located through the MIC, Old Town Residential, and Old Town Business District 1, 2 & 3 Subareas. This regional trail is located on the former Burlington Northern & Santa Fe (BNSF) Railroad track corridor between Snohomish and Skagit County line.

- 10-foot-wide multipurpose paved trail suitable for skating, skateboarding/longboarding

Trailheads are located at:

- Haller Park at 1100 West Avenue with restroom
- Legion Park at 114 North Olympic with restroom

4 Eagle Trail/Stormwater Park Trail

1.7

This off-road trail network includes a portion developed by an Eagle Scout project and is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea in Stormwater Wetland Park. The trail links with dirt trails around the perimeter of the site.

- Dirt trail around wetland ponds
- Dirt trails through the site from West Cox Street to Dike Road

5 Kruger-Portage Creek Trail

0.4

This off-road trail is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea on dedicated open space at 80th Avenue NE and 204th Street. The trail links Zimmerman Hill Climb to Portage Street and loops through the Jensen and Portage neighborhoods.

- 8-foot-wide paved trail suitable in some sections.

6 River Crest Trail

0.2

This off-road trail is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea at 6020 206th Street NE.

- Benches
- Off street parking

7 Zimmerman Hill Climb Trail

0.2

This off-road trail is located in the Hilltop/Kent Prairie Subarea at Crown Ridge Boulevard. Accesses woodland and riparian habitat along Portage Creek.

- Benches
- Wooden hill climb stairs and elevated walkway from Crown Ridge Boulevard north to 201st Street NE
- Bridge across Portage Creek

Total miles

~~12.2~~**13.3**

Arlington Open spaces

Acres

1 67th Avenue & Cemetery Road

6.0

These 4 open space parcels are located in Hilltop Subarea along 67th Avenue NE at Cemetery Road.

- Triangular parcel located along the west edge of 67th Avenue south from Cemetery Road
 - Wooded lot at the end of Hillside Court
 - Large, wooded parcel located along 67th Avenue
 - Wooded lot located on the southeast corner of Highland View Drive and 67th Avenue
- 2 Crown Ridge 5** **10.8**
- This open space is located in Hilltop Subarea along Portage Creek in the Crown Ridge Estates Subdivision.
- Riparian habitat along Portage Creek
 - Improved with Kruger/Portage Creek Trail
- 3 Old Burn Road** **4.0**
- This open space is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea along Old Burn Road below Kent Prairie Elementary School.
- Heavily wooded site
- 4 Portage Creek Wildlife Area Access** **5.0**
- This open space is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea off 206th Street NE adjoining Portage Creek Wildlife Area. The city open space adjoins Belmont PAC Holdings and the trail access developed between the parcels from 206th Street.
- Wooded ravine
 - Trail improvement from Belmont PAC Holdings and 206th Street

Total acres **25.8**

Arlington public facilities **Sq ft**

- 1 City Hall & Police Station** **34,812**
- This public facility is located in the Old Town Business District 1 Subarea on a 0.18-acre lot at 238 N Olympic Avenue adjoining the Police Station located at 110 East 3rd Street.
- 2-story historic City Hall includes 750 sf basement, 3,905 sf first floor, and 3,905 second floor or total of 8,560 sf
 - 2-story Police annex includes 13,126 sf first floor and 13,126 second floor or total of 26,252 sf
 - Council Chambers/public meeting room located in Police Station off public outside courtyard access

2 Public Works **7,591**

This public facility is located in the Old Town Business District 3 Subarea on a 3.90-acre site at 154 West Cox Avenue directly across from Haller Park.

- Stillaguamish Room - conference room available for public use
- 3 City Maintenance Shops & Offices** **13,148**
- This public facility is located in the MIC Subarea off 188th Street

- NE and 63rd Avenue NE.
- Shop/office building 1 - 6,840 sf
 - Storage building 2 - 1,104 sf
 - Equipment storage shed 3 - 2,832 sf
 - Storage building 4 - 2,372 sf
- Total square feet** **55,551**

Marysville

Marysville Parks **Acres**

- 1 Strawberry Fields Athletic Complex** **72.0**
- This community park is located at 6100 152nd Avenue Street NE southeast of Arlington city limits.
- Quilceda Creek riparian habitat
 - Walking trails
 - Dog park
 - Picnic areas
 - Picnic shelter
 - 3 lighted soccer fields
 - Restrooms
 - Additional athletic fields proposed
- Total acres** **72.0**

Marysville open space **Acres**

- 1 Smokey Point Boulevard** **50.9**
- This open space is located on Smokey Point Boulevard north of 156th Street NE adjacent to Arlington city limits.
- Extensive wetlands
- Total acres** **50.9**

Snohomish County

Snohomish County parks **Acres**

- 1 Centennial Trail Park** **8.32**
- This trailhead park is located along the Centennial Trail on 67th Avenue NE across from and provides access to North County Wildlife Area Park.
- Scrub woodland
 - Paved access to Centennial Trail
 - Bench
 - 2 picnic tables
 - 19 parking spaces including 1 ADA
 - Sani can

2 Gissberg Twin Lakes **54.0**

This regional park is located at 16324 Twin Lake Road at the southwest Arlington city limits. The park was created from two gravel pits excavated for the construction of I-5. The park includes the North Lake stocked by local fishing clubs and the South Lake stocked with rainbow trout by the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife.

- Walking track
- Fishing sites on North Lake (age 14 years and under)
- Fishing sites on South Lake (age 15 years and up)
- Wading area (no lifeguards)
- Paddling
- Hand carry boating
- Model boat racing
- Picnic tables
- Restrooms/Sani cans

3 River Meadows **144.6**

This regional park is located at 20416 Jordan Road on the Stillaguamish River east of Arlington UGA. The park was created by the Tveit and Hovde family homesteads established in the 1800s. Ancient Olcott artifacts have been found on the park grounds indicating the site was a trading and settlement destination along with traces of an early farmhouse, apple trees, and ornamental plants typical of a farmhouse yard. Each August the park hosts the Stillaguamish Tribe's Festival of the River and Pow Wow.

- Open meadows and woodlands available for rental for large gatherings
- Fishing sites along the river
- 1.6-miles of walking trails throughout the park
- 6 rental 16 and 20-foot yurts (1 ADA accessible) with heat, electricity, and fire pits
- 14 rental campsites with water and firepits
- Picnic tables
- 3 picnic shelters with water and electricity

4 Twin Rivers Park **50.0**

This regional park is located north across the Stillaguamish River from Arlington at 8003 SR-530 NE near the confluence of the North and South Forks of the Stillaguamish River. The County contracted Arlington to maintain and operate the park until 2019 when Arlington transferred maintenance and operations back to County.

- Woodlands and riparian habitat along the river
- Open meadows and fields
- Picnic tables

- Disc golf course sponsored by Arlington Rotary
 - 3 grass unlighted 250-foot softball fields
 - Multipurpose grass unlighted field - 6 soccer
 - Soccer fields
 - Restrooms and Sani cans
- Total acres** **256.9**

Snohomish County Trails **Miles**
1 Centennial Trail (county portion) **30.0**

This regional hiking, biking, and horse trail is located on the former Burlington Northern & Santa Fe (BNSF) Railroad track corridor between Snohomish and Skagit County line. Trail construction began during Washington State's Centennial and was so named accordingly. The 1890's Machias Station railroad depot was replicated and serves as a trailhead and rental facility in Machias.

- 10-foot-wide multipurpose paved trail suitable for skating, skateboarding/longboarding
 - 6-foot-wide natural surface parallel horse trail in most areas
 - Converted trail/railroad bridge over the Stillaguamish River
 - Picnic tables and benches
 - Picnic shelters at Machias Trailhead
 - Restrooms
- Trailheads at:
- CT North Trailhead at 32328 SR-9 Nakashima Barn in Arlington
 - Bryant Trailhead at SR-9 and Stanwood Bryant Road in Arlington

- Haller Park Trailhead at 110 West Avenue in Arlington
- Legion Park Trailhead at 114 North Olympic in Arlington
- Armar Road Trailhead at 15333 67th Avenue NE in Arlington
- Getchell Trailhead at 8318 Westlund Road in Arlington
- Lake Cassidy Trailhead at 6216 105th Avenue NE in Lake Stevens
- Rhododendron Trailhead at 10911 54th Place NE in Lake Stevens

- SR-92 Overpass Trailhead at 3651 127th Avenue NE in Lake Stevens
- 20th Street Trailhead at 13205 20th Street in Lake Stevens
- Machias Park Trailhead at 1624 Virginia Street in Snohomish
- Pilchuck Trailhead at 5801 South Machias Road in Snohomish

2 Whitehorse Trail 27.0

This regional hiking, biking, and horse trail is located on the former Burlington Northern & Santa Fe (BNSF) Railroad track corridor between Arlington and Darrington through the Stillaguamish River Valley. The trail originates with a junction with the Centennial Regional Trail in Arlington then parallels SR-530 and the North Fork Stillaguamish River through the backcountry corridor. Current closures between the Centennial Trail and Trafton Trailhead, and 435th Avenue NE near Darrington due to landslides and river washouts.

- Trafton Trailhead Park at 115th Avenue NE near the red barn and blue silo
 - Miller Shingle Trailhead at 21021 SR-530 with equestrian parking
 - C-Post Road Trailhead at 29415 SR-530
 - Hazel Hole Trailhead at Mile Post 38.8 SR-530
 - Fortson Mill Trailhead at Fortson Mill Road
 - Darrington Price Street Trailhead
- Total miles 57.0**

- boundary for additional conservancy.
 - My and Portage Creeks riparian habitat
 - Wetland and meadow trail network around and through site
 - Interpretive shelter
 - Picnic tables
 - Portable restrooms
 - Parking access from 59th Avenue NE on the northeast boundary
- Total acres 235.2**

Washington State Department of Natural Resources

- Washington State DNR Acres 238.2**
- 1 SR-9**
This timber trust property is located across SR-9 south of 158th Street NE.
- Heavily wooded parcels on both sides of SR-9
- Total acres 238.2**

Arlington School District

- Arlington Schools Acres 8.4**
- 1 Eagle Creek Elementary School**
This elementary school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 1216 E 5th Street adjacent to Post Middle School.
- Games on asphalt
 - 1 small playground
 - 1 large playground
 - Covered play shed
 - Grass baseball field with backstop
 - Grass soccer field with standards
 - Multipurpose hall

- 2 Kent Prairie Elementary School 5.4**
This elementary school is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea at 8110 - 207th Street NE.
- Games on asphalt
 - 2 playgrounds
 - Covered play shed
 - Basketball court
 - Grass baseball field with backstop
 - Multipurpose hall

Snohomish County open spaces Acres 3.31

- 1 Centennial Trail Open Space 3.31**
This open space is located along the Centennial Trail south between 162nd Street NE and 67th Avenue NE.
- Open field

- 2 North County Wildlife Area Park 47.8**
This wildlife conservancy is located along the Centennial Trail south of 155th Street NE. The heavily wooded undeveloped site is bordered on the south by an unnamed creek that drains westward into Marysville's Strawberry Fields Athletic Complex.
- Woodland habitat
 - Riparian habitat along unnamed creek
 - Walk-in access from the Armar Trailhead to Centennial Trail

- 3 Portage Creek Wildlife Area 187.4**
This wildlife conservancy is located in Arlington Bluff at 20802 59th Avenue NE on the property previously owned by Gene Ammon for a peat farm. Ammon restored the wetlands in the peat-mined areas and enhanced the extensive field and wetland habitat for deer, hawks, beaver, raccoons, mink, amphibians, and other small animals and waterfowl. He referred to the site as Amen's Wildlife Sanctuary and hosted the public until 1995 when the County acquired the property with Conservation Futures funds. The County acquired an adjacent 137.0-acre dairy farm on the north

3 Pioneer Elementary School 3.3

This elementary school is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 8213 Eaglefield Drive.

- Games on asphalt
- Playground
- Rectangular grass soccer field with 2 baseball diamonds with backstops and bleachers at the corners
- Multipurpose hall

4 Presidents Elementary School 6.5

This elementary school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 505 East 3rd Street.

- Games on asphalt
- 2 playgrounds
- Rectangular grass soccer field with baseball backstop in corner
- Multipurpose hall

5 Haller Middle School 11.0

This middle school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 600 East 1st Street.

- Games on asphalt
- Basketball court
- Rectangular grass soccer field with 2 baseball diamonds with backstops and bleachers in the corners
- Grass lighted football field with bleachers
- Dirt surface track and field
- Gymnasium

6 Post Middle School 8.2

This middle school is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 1220 East 5th Street.

- Grass baseball field with backstop
- Grass multiuse soccer field with standards
- Rubber surface track and grass field
- Gymnasium

7 Arlington High School 16.5

This high school is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 18821 Crown Ridge Blvd.

- 8 tennis courts
- 2 rectangular grass soccer fields
- 2 batting cages
- 1 grass 200-foot softball field with backstops and bleachers
- 1 grass 200-foot baseball field with backstops and bleachers
- 1 grass 250-foot baseball field with backstop and bleachers
- 1 grass 300-foot baseball field with backstop and bleachers
- 1 turf football field with lights and stadium
- 1 rubber surface 8-lane field track

- Gymnasium with bleachers

8 Weston High School 16.5

This alternative school is located in the MIC Subarea at 4407 - 172nd Street NE.

- Grass area

9 Stillaguamish Valley Learning Center 16.5

This learning center is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea at 1215 East 5th Street.

- Playground

Total acres 69.8
40% recreation use

Arlington School District open space Acres

1 Post Middle School Open Space 58.4

This Arlington School District site is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea adjacent and east of Post Middle School and adjacent to the south boundary of Country Charm Park.

- Wooded riparian habitat along South Fork Stillaguamish River
- Open fields

2 Pioneer School Environmental Area 17.3

This Arlington School District site is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 8213 Eaglefield Drive adjoining Pioneer Elementary School.

- Extensive woodlands
- Wetlands
- Nature trails and exhibits

Total acres 75.7

Marysville School District

Marysville School District property Acres

1 Soccer Complex 34.4

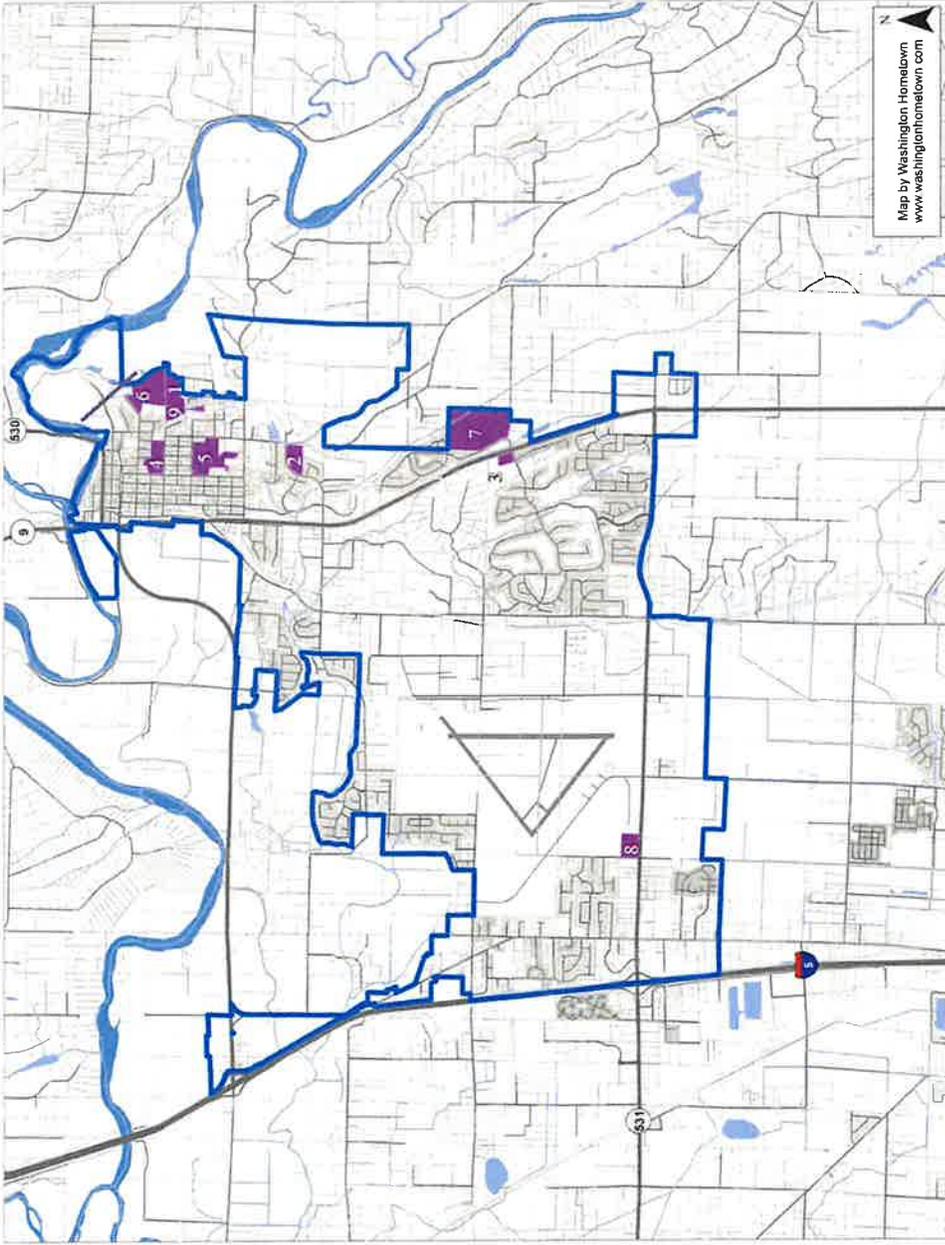
This school property is located at 152nd Street NE and 51st Avenue NE south of Arlington city limits.

- Small rectangular grass field divided into 2 junior soccer
- Large rectangular grass field divided into 2 full size or multiple smaller size soccer

Total acres 34.4

Schools

- 1 Eagle Creek Elementary
- 2 Kent Prairie Elementary
- 3 Pioneer Elementary
- 4 Presidents Elementary
- 5 Haller Middle
- 6 Post Middle
- 7 Arlington High
- 8 Weston High
- 9 Stillaguamish Valley Learning Center



Schools

- Public parks
- HOA open space
- HOA parks
- Private/nonprofit
- Schools
- City Limits

Homeowner Associations (HOA) Parks

HOA miniparks

Acres

1 **Aspen Wood Meadows** 0.25

This minipark is located in the West Arlington Subarea at 186th Place NE.

- Path
- Picnic table
- Playground
- Sport court - basketball

2 **Brickwood** 1.87

These 2 miniparks are located in the West Arlington Subarea off 181st Street NE on the north boundary of J Rudy York Memorial Park.

- Paved trail to Smokey Point Boulevard
- Sport court - basketball

3 **Crossing at Edgcomb Creek 1** 2.48

This minipark is located in the Hilltop Subarea off 172nd Avenue NE.

- Wooded open space
- 2 tennis courts

4 **Crossing at Edgcomb Creek 2** 0.29

This minipark is located in the Hilltop Subarea off 73rd Drive NE.

- Paved trail
- Playground

5 **Crown Ridge 3** 3.55

This minipark is located in the Hilltop Subarea from Knoll Drive to Crown Ridge Boulevard under the powerlines.

- Dirt paths
- 2 benches
- Playground
- Sport court - basketball

6 **Crown Ridge 1** 3.93

This minipark is located in the Hilltop Subarea between Valley View Drive and Crown Ridge Boulevard.

- Paved trail
- 4 benches
- 6 picnic tables

7 **Gleneagle - Whitehawk Tot Lot** 0.09

This minipark is located in the Hilltop Subarea on Whitehawk Drive.

- Playground

8 **Heartland** 0.56

These miniparks are located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea north of 46th Drive NE and 45th Avenue NE. The miniparks are part of a larger 37.17-acre property that extends east of the housing development on 45th Drive NE and below the bluff into farmland.

- Playground north end of 46th Drive NE
- Playground south end of 46th Drive NE
- Wooded lot between 45th Drive NE and 191st Place NE

9 **High Clover Division 2** 6.73

These open spaces are located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea along High Clover Boulevard from 45th Avenue NE to 48th Avenue NE.

- Open grass areas
- 2 picnic tables
- Basketball court

10 **Point Riley** 0.26

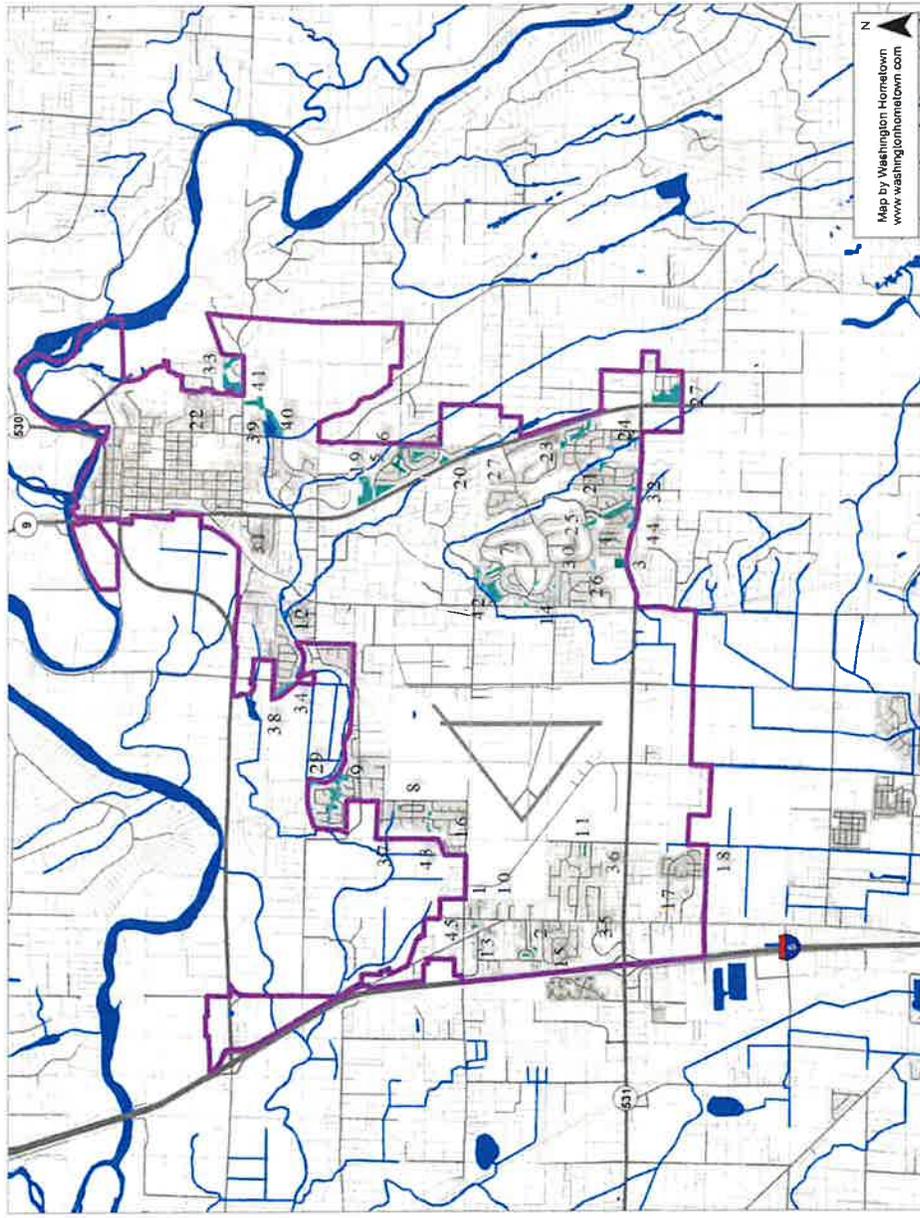
This minipark is located in the West Arlington Subarea at the end of 184th Place NE.

- Sport court - basketball

11 **Smokey Point Meadows** 0.80

This minipark is located in the West Arlington Subarea off 43rd Avenue NE below 176th Place NE.

- Access path
- Playground



HOA miniparks

- 1 Aspenwood Meadows
- 2 Brickwood
- 3 Crossing at Edgcomb Creek 1
- 4 Crossing at Edgcomb Creek 2
- 5 Crown Ridge 3
- 6 Crown Ridge 1
- 7 Gleneagle Whitehawk Tot Lot
- 8 Heartland
- 9 High Clover Division 2
- 10 Point Riley
- 11 Smokey Point Meadows
- 12 Sweetwater
- 13 Trellis Court

HOA open spaces/stormwater

- 14 Bovee Acres
- 15 Carola Addition
- 16 Claridge Court
- 17 Country Manor 1
- 18 Country Manor 2
- 19 Crown Ridge 5A
- 20 Crown Ridge 5B
- 21 Dogwood Meadows
- 22 Eagle Creek Place
- 23 Eagle Heights 1
- 24 Eagle Heights 2
- 25 Gleneagle Division Phase 1
- 26 Gleneagle Division Phase 3
- 27 Gleneagle Sector 3B
- 28 Gregory Park
- 29 High Clover
- 30 Highland View Estates
- 31 Kona Crest
- 32 Magnolia Estates
- 33 Meadowbrook
- 34 River Crest Estates
- 35 Smokey Point
- 36 Stoneway
- 37 Terah/Marie
- 38 The Bluff at Arlington Condo
- 39 The Colony Division - Rosecreek 1
- 40 The Colony Division - Twin Ponds
- 41 The Colony Division - Rosecreek 2
- 42 Woodlands Sector
- 43 Walnut Ridge
- 44 Wedgewood at Gleneagle
- 45 Whispering Breezes

HOA miniparks and open spaces

- Public parks
- Public open space
- HOA parks
- HOA open space
- Private/nonprofit
- Schools
- City Limits

12 Sweetwater	1.32	13.80
This minipark is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea on 206th Place NE.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Woodland ▪ Access paths ▪ Playground 		
13 Trellis Court	0.14	1.83
This minipark is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea off 187th Place NE.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Grass area ▪ 2 benches ▪ Tetherball court 	22.27	
Total acres		
HOA open spaces	Acres	
14 Bovee Acres	0.56	2.11
This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea on the corner of Bovee Lane and 67th Avenue NE.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Grass lot 		
15 Carola Addition	0.49	5.61
This open space is located in the West Arlington Subarea with access from 34th Drive NE to 180th Street NE.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Grass corridor 		
16 Claridge Court	0.13	2.71
These open spaces are co-located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea in Tracts 996, 997, and 995 off 189th Place NE, 43rd Drive NE, and 44th Avenue NE.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Grass lots 		
17 Country Manor 1	6.93	4.67
This open space is located in the West Arlington Subarea as perimeter open space from 168th Place NE to 165th Place NE.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Natural open space perimeter 		
18 Country Manor 2	0.09	0.84
This open space is located in the West Arlington Subarea as perimeter open space around 42nd Avenue NE.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Natural open space perimeter 		
19 Crown Ridge 5A	0.31	
This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea from Crown Ridge Boulevard North.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Woodland corridor 		
20 Crown Ridge 5B		
This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea between Crown Ridge Boulevard and SR-9 south of Vista Drive and adjacent to Arlington High School.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Natural perimeter ▪ Wetland ▪ Stormwater pond 		
21 Dogwood Meadows / Magnolia Meadows		
This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea at the end of 81 st Drive NE adjacent to Middle Fork Quilceda Creek		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Natural Perimeter ▪ Wetland ▪ Stormwater Pond 		
22 Eagle Creek Place		
This open space is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea between the powerlines and houses located along 87th Avenue NE adjoining the south boundary of Eagle Creek Elementary School.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Wooded corridor on the west ▪ Open grass area adjacent to 87th Avenue NE 		
23 Eagle Heights 1		
This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea between 179th Place NE and 176th Place NE adjoining SR-9.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Woodland corridor ▪ Stormwater pond at the end of 175th Street NE 		
24 Eagle Heights 2		
This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea from 175th Street NE south across 172nd Place NE to 172nd Street NE.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Wooded corridor 		
25 Gleneagle Division Phase 1		
This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea extending south from Gleneagle Golf Course across West Country Club Drive adjoining Wedgewood Park south across Gleneagle Boulevard to Condor Drive.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Wooded corridor ▪ Stormwater pond 		
26 Gleneagle Division Phase 3		
This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea at the end of Troon Court.		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Stormwater retention pond 		

27	Gleneagle Sector 3B	0.27	36	Stoneway	0.27
	This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea at the corner of Inverness Drive and Ballantrae Drive adjoining the powerlines and paved trail to Gleneagle Golf Course.			This open space is located in the West Arlington Subarea at the east end of 174th Place NE.	
	▪ Dirt path access		▪	Woodland	
28	Gregory Park	10.31	37	Terah/Marie	3.37
	This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea between SR-9 and 89th Avenue NE.			This open space is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea off 45th Drive NE and 195th Place NE.	
	▪ Woodland		▪	Woodland	
	▪ Stormwater retention pond		38	The Bluff at Arlington Condo	3.21
29	High Clover	10.12		This open space is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea on Circle Bluff Drive bordering the Portage Creek Wildlife Area.	
	This open space is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea as the perimeter open space extending from High Clover Park north above Portage Creek Wildlife Area to 200th Street NE.		▪	Woodland	
	▪ Woodland corridor		39	The Colony Division - Rosecreek 1	5.92
30	Highland View Estates	0.61		This open space is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea off 207th Street NE under the powerlines.	
	This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea at the south end of Hillside Court.		▪	Grass area under powerlines	
	▪ Wooded lot		40	The Colony Division - Twin Ponds	9.96
31	Kona Crest	3.15		This open space is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea off Stullaguamish Avenue north of 207th Street NE.	
	This open space is located in the Old Town Residential Subarea between Joann Lane and BNSF Railroad tracks along SR-9.		▪	2 large wetland ponds	
	▪ Wooded corridor		41	The Colony Division - Rosecreek 2	6.09
32	Magnolia Estates	2.24		This open space is located in the Kent Prairie Subarea under the powerlines off Tveit Road.	
	This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea off 79th Avenue NE/172nd Place NE and 172nd Street NE/SR-530.		▪	Grass area under powerlines	
	▪ Grass open area		42	Woodlands Sector	12.51
	▪ Fences and alley access			These open spaces are located in the Hilltop Subarea off Woodlands Way, Woodbine Drive, and Silverleaf Place.	
	▪ 2 parking stalls		▪	Woodland corridors	
33	Meadowbrook	8.04	43	Walnut Ridge	0.83
	This open space is located in South Fork Subarea under powerlines around the housing cluster on 89th Avenue NE off Tveit Road.			This open space is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea off 45th Drive NE north of 191st Place NE.	
	▪ Woodlands		▪	Woodland area	
	▪ Grass area under powerlines		44	Wedgewood at Gleneagle	1.69
34	River Crest Estates	1.01		This open space is located in the Hilltop Subarea at the corner of Gleneagle Boulevard and 172nd Street NE/SR-531.	
	This open space is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea off 206 th Street NE providing access to Portage Creek Wildlife Area.		▪	Natural open space perimeter	
	▪ Wooded corridor		45	Whispering Breezes	0.61
	▪ Access trail			This open space is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea in an interior lot off 35th Avenue NE north of 186th Place NE.	
35	Smokey Point	1.20	▪	Woodland	
	This open space is located in the West Arlington Subarea in the interior of Smokey Point Drive behind Smokey Point Transit Center.		▪	Grass area	
	▪ Wooded area		Total acres		121.49

Private/nonprofit parks

Private parks and facilities

1 **Gleneagle Golf Course** Acres 138.2

This private facility is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 7619 Country Club Lane. Gleneagle Golf Course was developed and opened in 1993.

- 18-hole, par 70, 6,150 yards with 5 tees per hold
- Driving range
- Pitching/chipping area
- Putting green
- Pro shop
- Family restaurant bar and grill

2 **Stilly Valley Pioneer Park** 6.7

This nonprofit park is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea at 20722 67th Ave NE. The site includes the 4 buildings of the Stillaguamish Pioneer Historical Museum.

- 2 large wetland ponds
- Wooded areas
- Path and footbridge access and viewpoints of ponds

Total acres 144.9

Private/nonprofit facilities

Private facilities

1 **Arlington Boys & Girls Club** Sq ft 28,286

This nonprofit facility is located in the MIC Subarea at 18513 59th Avenue NE in Bill Quake Memorial Park. The club facility was developed with a long lease agreement with the city in 1992. The club operates an extension site at Presidents Elementary School.

The club provides a large variety of games, activities, educational programs, and sports throughout the year for kids in K-12th grade.

- Before and after school care
- Sports, day, and summer camps
- Class and meeting rooms
- Social activity areas
- Teen Center
- Gymnasium with basketball court

2 **Byrnes Performing Arts Center** 22,444

This nonprofit facility is part of the Arlington School District and is located in the Hilltop Subarea at 18821 Crown Ridge Blvd adjoining Arlington High School. The facilities, which are available for rent include:

- Proscenium opening 40 feet wide, and 17 feet, 7 inches high
- Stage depth is 34 feet and width 80 feet
- Orchestra pit is 7 feet from the front edge to apron edge
- Rigging includes 27 single pipe battens, 4 double, 2 side curtain tabs, 6 side light ladders, and 3 overhead shells
- Video projection screen is 15 feet, 8 inches
- Dressing rooms for men and women
- Greenroom area

3 **Stillaguamish Pioneer Historical Museum** 23,643

This nonprofit facility is located in the Arlington Bluff Subarea at 20722 67th Ave NE. The complex includes a 6.72-acre site with wetlands and 4 buildings including:

- Welcome Center pole building with carved totems of 783 sf
- Old Pioneer Hall of 3,060 sf
- 3-story museum of 15,300 sf
- Storage building of 4,500

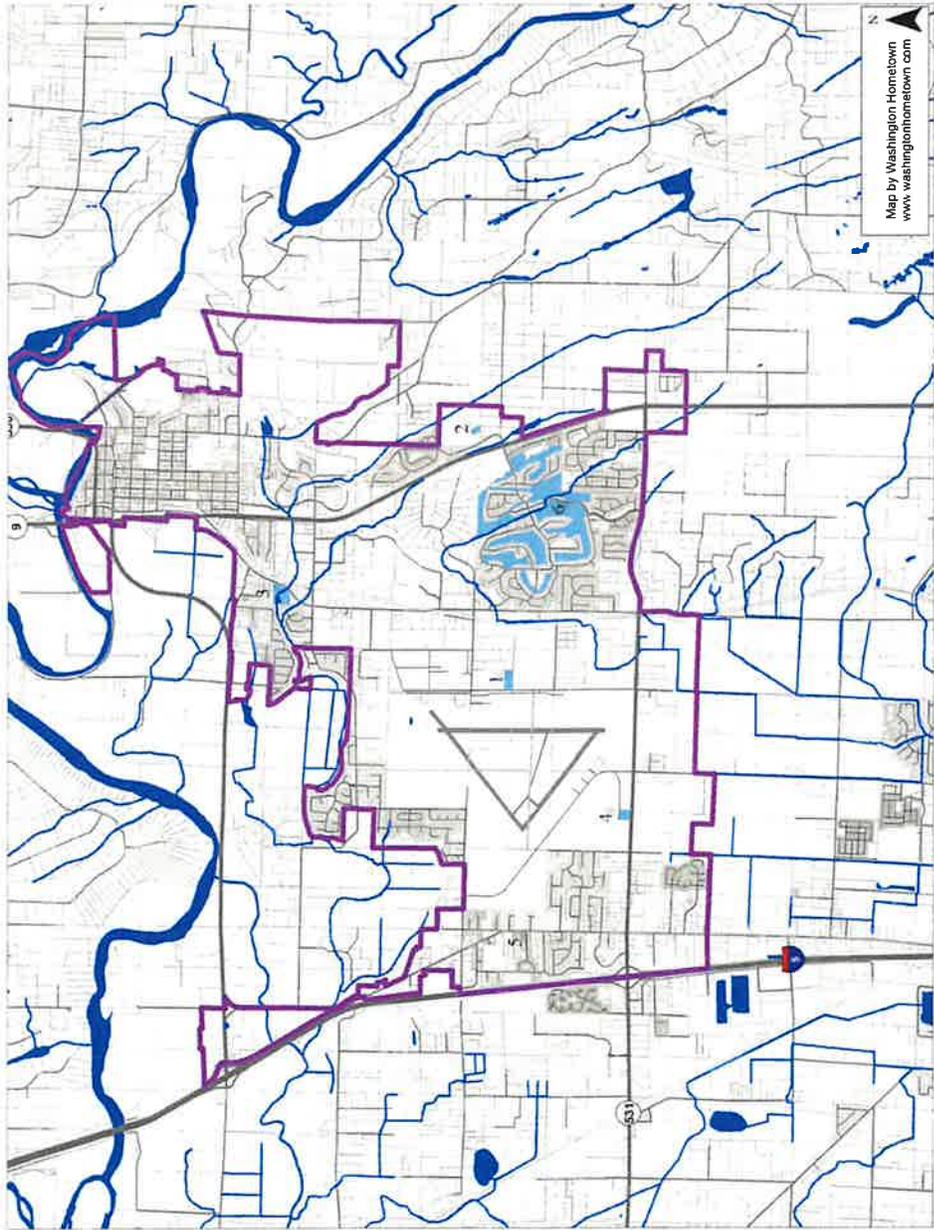
4 **Stillaguamish Athletic Club** 27,176

This private facility is located in the MIC Subarea at 4417 172nd St NE on city leased land. The membership facility provides aerobic classes, personal training, specialty group training, and swimming classes.

- Aerobics equipment and training rooms with mats
- Lap pool, hot tub, and dry sauna
- Social activity area

Private and nonprofit

- 1 Arlington Boys & Girls Club
- 2 Byrnes Performing Arts Center
- 3 Stillaguamish Historical Museum
- 4 Stillaguamish Athletic Club
- 5 Sully Valley Center
- 6 Gieneagle Golf Course



Private and nonprofit



5 Stilly Valley Center 25,858

This nonprofit senior center is located in the West Arlington Subarea at 18308 Smokey Point Boulevard. The 16,738 square foot senior center complex of buildings provides activities, classes, entertainment, health and social, and caretaker services as well as housing referrals for senior and low-income households. A separate 9,120 square foot thrift shop is located 2 lots south of the center.

- Main hall, side rooms, arts and crafts, conference, and commercial kitchen rentals for maximum 250 seating capacity

6 Stilly Valley Health Connections 2,000

This regional hospital facility (Public Hospital #District 3) is located in the West Arlington Subarea at 3405 173rd Place NE. The district provides mental health, health and wellness, drug and alcohol awareness and abuse prevention reservices to the residents of Arlington and Darrington.

- Birch Room
- Classroom and meeting areas

Total square footage 129,407

Inventory implications

- Arlington, Marysville, Snohomish County, Arlington and Marysville School Districts, Homeowner Associations (HOA), and other public and private agencies have amassed an impressive amount of acreage - that includes every conceivable kind of parkland within or directly adjacent to Arlington city limits including nature conservancies, wildlife corridors and habitats, trail systems, athletic sites, and indoor facilities.
- Almost every kind of park, recreation, and open space activity - is presently provided by these public and private agencies combined within or directly adjacent to Arlington city limits including picnicking, hiking and multipurpose trails, youth and adult recreational courts and fields, indoor swimming pool, community centers, and meeting rooms.
- A significant portion of the inventory are regional facilities - that are used by populations who reside inside and outside of Arlington though the maintenance and operation of these sites has and is being financed by local agencies.

- However, not all of these facilities are available for public use or jointly scheduled - between the cities, county, school districts to meet city, school, and league requirements. Interlocal agreements need to resolve equitable allocations with all potential users. The agreements could share use, operation, maintenance, and development funds.

Exhibit F

Appendix E: Land and facility demand

Park, recreation, and open space land and facility demands can be estimated using population ratios, participation models, level-of-service (LOS) measurements, and/or questionnaire survey methodologies.

Ratios

The demand for park, recreation, and open space land can be estimated using a ratio of a required facility to a standard unit of population, such as 3.1 acres of athletic fields and playgrounds per 1,000 residents. The ratio method is relatively simple to compute and can be compared with national or local park, recreation, and open space measurements.

However, the method cannot account for unique age, social or interest characteristics that may affect the park, recreation, and open space activity patterns within a specific community. Nor can the method compensate for unique climatic or environmental features that may cause seasonal or geographical variations in park, recreation, and open space use patterns.

The ratio method is frequently used to estimate land requirements. However, a number of factors may significantly influence the amount of land a community may wish to set aside for park, recreation, and open space purposes. Such factors may include the presence of sensitive environments, scenic viewpoints, historical or cultural assets, trailheads, and other features that may increase land set-asides along a non-motorized transportation or trail corridor.

The National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) compiles data on the amount of land and facilities that have developed over time by major parks, recreation, and open space departments across the country. Depending on the agency arrangements within the participating cities, the ratios may or may not include the lands and facilities that are provided by all public sponsors including city, school, county, state, federal agencies, and private operators within each measuring jurisdiction.

Note - the NRPA began publishing a comprehensive list of ratios in 1985 that have subsequently been updated and qualified to account for local methodologies in the years since. NRPA's most recent data has been published in the 2019 NRPA Agency Performance Review.

The 2019 NRPA Agency Performance Review was collected from 1,075 unique park and recreation agencies across the US based on reports between 2016 and 2018 and is published with medians along with data responses at the lower-quartile (lowest 25%) and upper-quartile (highest 25%). The NRPA Park Metrics (formerly PRORAGIS) report compiles survey data for type, size, geography, and other agency characteristics.

The benchmarks used here are based on the NRPA Park Metrics results for agencies serving populations of 15,000-25,000 and the median responses to the 2019 NRPA Agency Performance Review when Park Metrics data is not available.

Note - the ratios are based on parks properties and facilities owned by cities and not on a composite ratio that may include other public, nonprofit, and private or school district facilities available for public use.

Participation models

Park, recreation, and open space facility requirements can also be determined using variations of participation models – refined, statistical variations of a questionnaire or survey method of determining recreational behavior.

Participation models are usually compiled using activity diaries, where a person or household records their participation in specific recreational activities over a measurable period. The diary results are compiled to create a statistical profile that can be used to project the park, recreation, and open space behavior of comparable persons, households, or populations.

Participation models are most accurate when the participation measurements are determined for a population and area that is local and similar enough to the population that is to be projected by the model. The most accurate participation models are usually controlled for climatic region and age, and periodically updated to measure changes in recreational behavior in activities or areas over time.

Properly done, participation models can be perfectly accurate predictors of an area's facility requirements in terms that are specific and measurable. However, though accurate, participation models can be somewhat abstract, and if not combined with other

methods of gathering public opinion, can fail to determine qualitative issues of an area's demands in addition to a facility's quantitative requirements.

For example, an area might provide the exact facility quantities that are required to meet the resident population's park, recreation, and open space demands, such as a mile of walking trail. However, the facility might not be provided with the proper destination, in a quality or safe corridor, or other important, but less measurable aspect that makes the facility quantity effective and the activity a pleasurable experience. The walking trail, for example, might be located in an area of uninteresting scenery and/or in an inaccessible location.

This planning effort utilizes the results of the Washington State Recreation & Conservation Office (RCO) surveys for 6 age groups (male and female) for the northeast region of the state (east of the Cascade Mountains) that were accomplished in 2001, 2006, and 2012.

The estimates were developed for each activity demand for the peak season periods that would most impact facility capacities and thereby the level of service to residents. The estimated demands were converted into facility units based on assumed high capacity and turnover rates common to most urban areas of the state. The projected facility unit requirements were then converted into a simple facility unit per 1,000 resident's ratio to allow comparison with similar ratios developed by the NRPA and found to be the existing facility level-of-service (ELOS) for each activity.

Note - participation models can account for facility capacity ratios that may be expressed through management policies or local population preferences concerning volume of use or the degree of crowding that is satisfactory. However, the model cannot account for all Proposed variations in crowding or volume of use that may vary over the length of a trail, season, or by a different user population at the same time. Nor can the model account for communities that may be impacted by tourists or regional users from outside the modeling area.

Existing and Proposed level-of-service (ELOS/PLOS)

Facility requirements may also be determined by expressing the supply of existing park, recreation, and open space land and

facilities as a ratio to the resident existing population (as a unit ratio per 1,000 persons).

The existing level-of-service (ELOS) condition or ratio can define an existing standard for each type of park, recreation, and open space provided within the existing inventory. ELOS ratios can be calculated for specialized types of activities for which there are no comparable national or state definitions.

Ultimately, department staff with public assistance through telephone or mailed or internet questionnaires can develop Proposed level-of-service (PLOS) ratios for a specific type of facility by determining the quantity that is surplus or deficient in quantity or condition within the existing inventory.

For example, the existing supply of beach trails in a jurisdiction of 10,000 persons may be 20 miles, or an existing level-of-service (ELOS) standard of 2.00 miles per 1,000 persons or population. The public may determine, however, that under present conditions the existing trails are overcrowded and located in areas that are of little interest for beach walking purposes.

Ideally, the public would like to add 10 more miles to the existing inventory in order to reduce crowding and provide access to more interesting sites. The proposal would increase the overall supply to 30 miles and the Proposed level-of-service (PLOS) standard to 3.00 miles per 1,000 persons.

Note - this plan compares all 3 methodologies. However, the plan considers the ELOS/PLOS comparison approach to be the most accurate method of resolving final level-of-service requirements since it can account for impacts of:

- Out-of-area tourist and regional users,
- Combined public and private facility inventories,
- Unique environmental or market area dynamics, and
- Other variables not proposed to quantify in a participation model or ratio.

Land requirements

Total park land

The RCO does not have a benchmark for park, recreation, and open space land. According to National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) 2019 NRPA Agency Performance Review agencies serving populations of 15,000-25,000 provided a median of 12.6 acres per 1,000 persons in the population that gradually declined as the population increased up to 250,000.

Acres	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
/1,000	12.6	Na	7.58	59.20	36.92

* All proposed identifies 2050 requirements including additional land or facilities that are recommended to be added and the level-of-service per 1,000 persons that will result from the addition and the projected population increase over the next 20-year planning period. The level-of-service ratio will decline due to additional population increase (13,784 persons in the city by 2050) if no additional land or facilities are recommended.

** Ratio is expressed per 1,000 residents within Arlington (year 2020 city population of 22,800) under Arlington and for all public and private facilities under "All total" and "Recommended additional" standard.

By comparison, Arlington owns 172.9 acres of parkland or a ratio of 7.58 city park acres per 1,000 residents and the city, county, school districts, state, and HOAs own 1,349.8 acres or 59.20 acres per 1,000 city residents.

Select acquisitions of additional parkland to be described in following pages, may provide another 1.0 city park acres equal to a ratio of 36.92 of all park acres per 1,000 city residents by the year 2050.

The existing supply of park land is sufficient if all sites were developed to capacity. Therefore, the resulting standard should be sufficient to provide equal park distribution for local needs and to conserve important regional attributes in the city for the reasons listed in the following descriptions considering the amount of land provided in or near the city by other public agencies.

Resource conservancies

Open space preservation or resource conservancies are designed to protect and manage a natural and/or cultural feature, environment, or facility - such as a wetland or unique habitat, a natural landmark, or a unique cultural setting. Resource conservancies are defined by areas of natural quality for nature-oriented outdoor recreation, such as viewing and studying nature, wildlife habitat, and conservation. Open space preservations or resource conservancies should be located to encompass diverse or unique natural resources, such as lakes, streams, marshes, flora, fauna, and topography. Recreational use may be a secondary, non-intrusive part of the property - such as an interpretative trail, viewpoint, exhibit signage, picnic area or other feature.

In practice, there aren't minimum or maximum benchmarks concerning conservancies - a site should provide whatever is necessary to protect the resource.

Acres	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
/1,000	Na	Na	62.4	821.9	821.9
			2.74	36.05	22.47

Arlington presently provides 62.4 acres of open space and resource conservancies or a ratio of 2.74 acres per 1,000 residents and the city, county, state, school districts, and HOAs provide 821.9 acres or a ratio of 36.05 acres per 1,000 city residents.

The ratio includes portions of the city's Country Charm, Stormwater Wetland, 67th Avenue, Crown Ridge 5, Old Burn Road, and Portage Creek Parks as well as parks and open spaces owned by the City of Marysville, Snohomish County, Washington State DNR, Arlington School District, and HOAs.

While the present supply (existing level-of-service (ELOS) standard) does not need to be increased through purchase, the city's critical areas ordinance should continue to protect these important resource conservancies and if necessary, acquire development rights if portions of these private landholdings are in jeopardy of development or to provide public access for Proposed wildlife habitat and trail corridors.

Sites that merit consideration for acquisition if necessary to conserve riparian habitat, wetlands, ponds, streams, and wooded hillsides include Portage Creek, March Creek, and the Middle Fork Quilceda Creek corridors.

Resource activities

Resource activities are defined by areas of natural or ornamental quality for outdoor recreation such as picnicking, boating, fishing, swimming, camping, and local parks trail uses. The site may also include play areas, such as playgrounds and open grassy play fields if these areas support the primary outdoor recreational features. The site should be contiguous to or encompassing natural resources including resource conservancies.

In practice, there aren't minimum or maximum benchmarks concerning conservancies - a site should provide whatever is necessary to protect the resource.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Acres			62.4	319.3	319.3
/1,000	Na	Na	2.74	14.00	8.73

Arlington presently provides 62.4 acres of resource active parks or a ratio of 2.74 parks per 1,000 residents and the county, state, and HOAs provide 319.3 acres or 14.00 acres per 1,000 city residents.

The ratio includes portions of the city's Country Charm, Haller, and Stormwater Wetland Parks as well as parks owned by Snohomish County.

The existing supply is adequate even as the standard declines to 8.73 acres per 1,000 city residents if these sites are developed to provide resource activities of interest and suitable to each property.

Linear trails

Linear trails are built or natural corridors, such as abandoned or surplus railroad lines, undeveloped road-rights-of-way, and active utility rights-of-way or natural areas defined by drainage features, topographical changes, wooded areas, or vegetation patterns that can link schools, libraries, or commercial areas with parks.

Generally, linear trails may be developed for multiple modes of recreational travel such as hiking, biking or horseback riding. The trail system may parallel established vehicular or other transportation systems, but apart from and usually within a separate right-of-way. Linear trail corridors may also include active play areas or trailhead development located in other types of parkland.

Trail systems should be anchored by public facilities, like a school or park that may serve as a destination or trailhead and extend into the surrounding residential areas using natural features or established roads, sidewalks, or other safe travel corridors.

Ideally, a minimum trail system should be at least 3-5 miles long and provide the ability to loop back to the point of origin. The trail should be sufficiently wide enough to provide for the type of trail user(s) that it is accommodating, preserve the features through which the trail is traveling, and buffer adjacent land use activities.

In practice, there aren't benchmarks concerning linear trails. An agency should provide as many miles as proposed considering the trail opportunities a city's geography provides.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Acres			8.5	287.6	287.6
/1,000	Na	Na	0.37	12.61	7.86

Arlington presently provides 8.5 dedicated acres of linear trail corridor or a ratio of 0.37 acres per 1,000 residents consisting of the city's portion of the Centennial Trail, Airport Trail, and an extensive system of trails in resource parks that are not counted as separate acreages. Arlington and Snohomish County provide 287.6 acres including the county portion of the Centennial and

Whitehorse Trails or a ratio of 12.61 acres per 1,000 residents.

Arlington has considerable and sufficient trail acreage resources were these trail segments as well as the individual resource park trails integrated into a citywide network of on and off-road trails through existing parks and city rights-of-way even as the ratio declines to 7.86 acres per 1,000 residents.

Playgrounds and athletic fields

Athletic fields and playgrounds are designed for intense recreational activities like field and court games, playground apparatus areas, picnicking, wading pools, and the like. A suitable athletic field and playground site should be capable of sustaining intense recreational development. The site should be easily accessible to the using population and ideally should be linked to the surrounding area by walking and biking trails and paths. Typically, athletic fields and playgrounds may be included within or jointly developed in association with an elementary, middle, or high school facility.

The desired service area for an athletic field or playground complex depends on the competitive quality to which the facility is developed and the resident using population that the site is intended to serve. Regionally oriented athletic sites may include 4 or more competitive, high-quality soccer, baseball or softball fields serving organized leagues drawn from surrounding communities or areas - which may include the approximate service area for a high school.

Local (community or neighborhood) oriented athletic fields and playgrounds may consist primarily of a playground and a grassy play area, possibly including 1 or more practice or non-regulation athletic fields. Local athletic fields and playgrounds serve residents of an immediately surrounding residential area from a quarter to half-mile radius - the service area for an elementary school.

In practice, there aren't minimum or maximum benchmarks concerning athletic fields and playgrounds. An agency should provide sufficient playgrounds within a 0.5-mile walking distance of most residents and athletic fields to accommodate most league activities of local, younger age residents.

Acres	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
/1,000	Na	Na	23.5	222.0	222.0
			1.03	9.74	6.07

Arlington presently provides 23.5 acres or a ratio of 1.03 acres per 1,000 residents of playgrounds and athletic fields. All agencies combined including the city, school district, and HOAs provide 222.0 acres or 9.74 acres per 1,000 city residents.

The city's playground and athletic assets include Bill Quake Memorial, Forest Trail, Haller, J Rudy York, Jensen, [Smoke Point](#), Terrace, Waldo E Evans Memorial, Wedgewood, and Woodway Parks as well as the facilities located on the city of Marysville, Marysville, and Arlington School Districts.

Generally, the existing picnic, playground, sports court, and field sites are evenly distributed within a 5 or 10-minute walk of all residential neighborhoods and if maintained and developed to capacity will be able to sustain the future population even as the ratio declines to 6.07 acres per 1,000 city residents.

Recreation centers/pools

Recreation centers and pools are indoor and outdoor facilities providing swimming pools, physical conditioning, gymnasiums, arts and crafts, classrooms, meeting rooms, kitchen facilities, and other spaces to support public recreation programs for school-age children (but not students), teens, senior, and other resident populations on a full-time basis. For the purposes of this PRMP Plan, recreation centers and pools are defined to include all city, county, school-owned, non-profit, and private facilities that are available for public use.

The desired service area for a recreation center/pool depends on the extent of the recreational program services to be offered in the facility and the building's potential size and site relationships. Community oriented recreation centers may include a variety of competitive swimming pools, gymnasiums, or courts along with/or in place of a series of public classroom and meeting facilities, a teen and/or senior center and/or a daycare facility providing indoor building space.

And/or a community-oriented recreation center may be jointly sited with an athletic park or playground, or in association with a library, civic center, or other public meeting facility. Community oriented recreation centers may be jointly shared with school districts or a part of other city or county building complexes that serve a city or larger surrounding community area.

Local recreation centers may consist primarily of a single facility use - like a classroom or gymnasium complex and/or that may be sited as a lone building oriented to a single user group - like a teen or senior center. Local recreation centers serve residents of an immediately surrounding residential area from a quarter to half-mile radius - which is the approximate service area for an elementary school.

In practice, there aren't minimum or maximum benchmarks concerning recreation and community center acreages. An agency should provide sufficient land considering the availability of other public, nonprofit, and private facilities within the local area.

Acres	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
/1,000	Na	Na	6.5	6.5	7.5
			0.29	0.29	0.21

Arlington does not presently provide any indoor recreation facilities though the city leases a portion of Bill Quake Memorial Park to the Arlington Boys & Girls Club for a recreation center or 6.5 acres or 0.29 acres per 1,000 city residents.

Other nonprofit agencies, including the Byrnes Performing Arts Center, Stillaguamish Pioneer Historical Museum, Stilly Valley Center, and Still Valley Health Connections as well as private operators including the Stillaguamish Athletic Club and Gleneagle Golf Course own and operate a variety of indoor meeting, performing, and classroom-oriented facilities.

The existing level of service would likely exceed recreation center objectives were the inventory to include indoor space provided by Arlington School District. However, school facilities are not available for use during school hours to meet the needs of seniors, parents, or pre-school children and the private clubs do not provide facilities for low-income participants.

The city proposes to possibly develop 1.0 acres for a community center that could include meeting and classroom facilities for day use activities and will be sufficient to meet all future needs even as the ratio declines to 0.21 acres per 1,000 city residents.

Special use facilities

Special use facilities are single-purpose recreational activities like arboreta, display gardens, nature centers, golf courses, marinas, zoos, conservatories, arenas, outdoor theaters, and gun and archery ranges. Special use facilities may include areas that preserve, maintain, and interpret buildings, sites, and other objects of historical or cultural significance, like museums, historical landmarks, and structures. Special use areas may also include public plazas or squares or commons in or near commercial centers or public buildings.

There aren't benchmarks concerning the development of special use facilities - demand being defined by opportunity more than a ratio. Nor are there minimum or maximum facility or site sizes - size being a function of the facility rather than a separately established design standard.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Acres			2.5	2.5	2.5
/1,000	Na	Na	0.11	0.11	0.07

Arlington provides 2.5 acres or a ratio of 0.11 acres per 1,000 city residents consisting of Centennial, Lebanon, and Legion Parks. Arlington does not plan to provide any additional special use facilities other than proposed improvements to existing park sites such as Terrace and J Rudy York Parks which should be sufficient to meet future needs.

Support facilities

Support facilities include administrative office space, indoor meeting rooms, shop and equipment maintenance yards, plant nurseries, and other buildings and sites necessary to service the park system that are located outside of park properties.

There aren't benchmarks concerning the development of support use facilities - demand being defined by functional operating requirements more than a ratio. Nor are there minimum or maximum facility or site sizes - size being a function of the type of facility space required and whether the facility space is shared with other jurisdiction support functions rather than a separately established design standard.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Acres			7.1	7.1	7.1
/1,000	Na	Na	0.31	0.31	0.19

Arlington provides 7.1 acres of support facilities or 0.31 acres per 1,000 residents of supporting facilities including the Public Works facility located next to Haller Park and the City Maintenance Yard located in the MIC Subarea - park administrative offices are in Arlington City Hall. The current acreage is sufficient to meet current and projected needs.

Facility requirements

Number of parks

The RCO does not have a benchmark for the number of parks that should be provided per 1,000 residents. According to National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) 2020 NRPA Agency Performance Review agencies serving populations under 20,000 provided a 1 park per 1,300 residents or 0.77 parks per 1,000 persons.

Parks	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
/1,000	0.77	Na	0.66	1.49	0.96

Arlington currently provides 15 parks including resource conservation sites, resource, linear trails, athletic fields and playgrounds, recreation and community centers, special uses, and maintenance facilities or a ratio of 0.66 parks per 1,000 city residents. The city, Marysville, Marysville School District, county, and HOAs provide a total of 34 parks or 1.49 parks per 1,000 city residents

The plan could add 1 more park site for a community center that will provide geographic distribution of local parks within a 5 and 10-minute walking distance of all residential neighborhoods within the city and UGA that will realize a ratio of 0.96 parks per 1,000 city residents which is more than sufficient to meet future needs.

Community gardens

There is no behavioral data with which the participation model can project community garden or pea patch requirements - meaning specific areas set aside for the planting of ornamental and vegetable plots.

According to the National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) 2020 Agency Performance Review agencies serving populations under 20,000 provided a community garden per 7,914 residents or 0.13 garden sites per 1,000 persons in the population.

Sites	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
/1,000	0.13	Na	0.04	0.04	0.08

Arlington currently provides Third Street Community Garden at Presidents Elementary School or a ratio of 0.04 per 1,000 city residents.

The plan proposes to provide 2 additional city sponsored community garden plots at High Clover and County Charm Parks or a ratio of 0.08 gardens per 1,000 residents by 2040 which should be sufficient.

Waterfront access

There is no behavioral data with which the participation model can project waterfront access requirements - meaning shoreline access for fishing and swimming purposes. The NRPA does not have a benchmark for waterfront access.

Sites	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
/1,000	Na	Na	0.13	0.31	0.19

Arlington provides waterfront access at 3 sites or 0.13 sites per 1,000 residents including Country Charm, Haller, and Stormwater Wetland Parks. The city, county, and school district provide 7 sites at Gissberg Twin, River Meadows, Twin Rivers Parks, and Post Middle School Open Space or 0.31 sites per 1,000 city residents.

The current available sites provide adequate access to the waterfronts if each site were developed to capacity even though the ratio of waterfront sites will decline to 0.19 sites per 1,000 residents by 2040.

Kayaking, canoeing, and rowboat

There are no participation model standards for kayak or canoe hand-carry launch sites or facilities. The NRPA does not have a benchmark for kayaking or hand-carry craft launching facilities.

Sites	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
/1,000	Na	Na	0.13	0.22	0.14

Arlington provides non-motorized or hand-carry craft (kayak, canoe, or rowboat) access sites at Country Charm, Haller, and Stormwater Wetland Parks. The city and county provide 5 sites

including River Meadows and Twin Rivers Parks or 0.22 sites per 1,000 city residents.

The current available sites provide adequate hand carry access to if each site were developed to capacity even though the ratio of waterfront sites will decline to 0.14 sites per 1,000 residents by 2040.

Boating

There are no participation model standards for boat launch ramps, floating platforms or docks, and boat moorage slips. The NRPA does not have a benchmark for boating facilities.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Sites			1	1	1
/1,000	Na	Na	0.04	0.04	0.03

Arlington provides 1 boat launch ramp at Haller Park or a ratio of 0.04 launch ramps per 1,000 residents. No other agency provides boat launch ramps on this stretch of the Stillaguamish River.

This should be sufficient if the Haller Park boat launch ramp were upgraded even though the ratio will decline to 0.03 launch ramps per 1,000 residents by 2040.

Camping

There are no participation model standards for tent and RV campsites. The NRPA does not have a benchmark for boating facilities.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Campsites			0	20	32 20
/1,000	Na	Na	0.00	0.88	0.87 0.55

Arlington does not provide campsites though Snohomish County provides 14 tent campsites and 6 yurts at River Meadows Park or a ratio of 0.88 campsites per 1,000 residents.

~~Arlington may develop 12 campsites at County Charm Park for a total of 32 campsites or a ratio of 0.87 per 1,000 residents by 2040.~~

Picnic tables and shelters

Participation model projections indicate public agencies should be providing a ratio of 1.77 picnic tables and benches of all types (open and under shelters) per every 1,000 residents then gradually decline to 1.67 as the population ages. The NRPA does not have a benchmark for picnic facilities.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Tables			30	59	71 122
/1,000	Na	1.77	1.32	2.59	1.94 3.34
Shelter			4	8	10 13
/1,000	Na	Na	0.18	0.35	0.27 0.36

Arlington presently provides 30 picnic tables and 4 picnic shelters or a ratio of 1.32 picnic tables and 0.18 picnic shelters per 1,000 residents at Bill Quake Memorial, Forest Trail, Haller, J Rudy Memorial, Jensen, Legion, Stormwater Wetland, Terrace, and Wedgewood Parks. The city, Marysville, county, and HOAs provide 59 picnic tables and 8 picnic shelters or a ratio of 2.59 tables and 0.35 shelters per 1,000 residents.

In general, Arlington parks do not provide enough tables and shelters within a 5 to 10-minute walking distance in a distributed pattern across the city and UGA.

Consequently, another ~~12-23~~ picnic tables and ~~2-4~~ picnic shelters will be provided at Country Charm, ~~and~~ High Clover Park ~~and Smokey Point Park, along with 40 picnic tables and 1 picnic shelter at the Food Truck Court~~ for a ratio of ~~1.94~~3.34 tables and ~~0.27~~0.36 shelters per 1,000 residents to meet future population growth, distribute facilities across the city, meet group facility user needs, and resident interests by 2040.

Park and multipurpose trails

Participation model projections indicate public agencies should be providing a ratio of 0.15 miles of walking or hiking trails within existing parks or in a separated multipurpose trail corridor per every 1,000 city residents. The NRPA does not have a benchmark for trails per 1,000 residents.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Parks			3.7	8.0	8.0
/1,000	Na	0.15	0.16	0.35	0.22
Multipurpose			9.2	66.2	88.9
/1,000	Na	0.15	0.40	2.90	2.43

Arlington presently provides 3.7 miles of park trails and 9.2 miles of multipurpose trails or a ratio of 0.16 miles or park trails and 0.40 miles of multipurpose trails per 1,000 residents including the city’s portion of Centennial ~~and at the~~ along with 188th Street Connector, Eagle/Stormwater Wetland, Kruger Park, River Crest, Zimmerman Hill Climb, and Airport Trails. All agencies combined provide 8.0 miles of park trails and 66.2 miles of multipurpose trails or a ratio of 0.35 miles of park trails and 2.90 miles of multipurpose trails per 1,000 residents including the rest of the Centennial and all of Whitehorse Trails.

An additional 22.7 miles of multipurpose trail or a ratio of 2.43 miles per 1,000 residents will be added when the proposed multipurpose trail network will extend the Airport, Centennial, and other existing trails to connect with parks, schools, and the downtown throughout the city by 2040.

Off-leash dog parks

There are no RCO participation model standards for off-leash dog parks or trails. According to National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) 2019 NRPA Agency Performance Review all agencies provided 0.0226 dog parks per 1,000 persons in the population.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Sites			1	2	34
/1,000	0.02	Na	0-040.09	0-080.13	0-080.11

Arlington provides a designated off-leash dog park in Stormwater Wetland Park or a ratio of 0.04 per 1,000 residents. Marysville

provides a dog park in Strawberry Fields Athletic Complex or a ratio of 0.08 dog parks per 1,000 residents.

Off-leash dog parks are unique facilities reserved exclusively for pet exercise, training, and social interaction. Generally, such facilities cannot be shared with other park activities. Off-leash dog trails may be shared with limited other trail activities if the volumes are relatively low, and the animals are well trained.

An additional dog park or off-leash area could be in Country Charm ~~Park and J Rudy York Memorial Parks~~ or a ratio of ~~0-080.11~~ dog parks per 1,000 residents by 2040.

Separately, Arlington may consider designating some portions of park trails for shared off-leash dog use where shared use will not detract from other users or create hazards between dogs.

Playgrounds

The participation model projections indicate public agencies should be providing a ratio of 0.60 playgrounds and tot lots of all types per every 1,000 residents then gradually decline to 0.53 playgrounds as the population ages.

According to National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) 2019 NRPA Agency Performance Review agencies serving populations of 20,000-49,999 provided 0.56 playgrounds and tot lots per 1,000 persons.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Miles			9	26	302.8
/1,000	0.56	0.53	0.39	1.14	0-820.77

Arlington presently provides 9 playgrounds or a ratio of 0.39 playgrounds per 1,000 residents at 9 city parks including Bill Quake Memorial, Forest Trail, Haller, J Rudy York, Jensen, Terrace, Waldo E Evans Memorial, Wedgewood, and Woodway Parks. All public and private agencies combined including elementary schools, provide 26 covered and uncovered playgrounds or a ratio of 1.14 playgrounds per 1,000 residents.

All public and private agency facilities combined provide a significant inventory to provide for playground activities assuming the school facilities are available for public use and located in safe and secure areas for after school activities.

However, the present supply is not evenly distributed throughout the city or UGA to provide equal access to all city neighborhood areas. Additional playgrounds and play areas will be provided in 3-2 parks, including Country Charm, High Clover, and Smokey Point Parks or a ratio of 0.820.77 playgrounds per 1,000 residents by 2040.

Skateboard courts and pump tracks

There are no RCO participation model standards for skateboard courts or skate dots or climbing walls - or similar rollerblade or inline skating activities. According to National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) 2019 NRPA Agency Performance Review all agencies provided 0.02 skateparks per 1,000 persons.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Skate /1,000	0.02	Na	0.04	0.04	0.19
Pump track /1,000	0.02	Na	0.00	0.00	0.03

Arlington provides a skateboard park or skate facility at Bill Quake Memorial Park or a ratio of 0.04 per 1,000 residents. No other agency provides skateboard facilities within the city or UGA.

The demand for these facilities will increase to meet the needs of younger age residents for beginner, experienced, and some competitive or advanced activities at locations distributed across the city and adjacent to developed areas where skateboarders are now using unauthorized public and private properties for this activity.

At least 6 skateboard fixtures or ramps or “skate dots” should be installed across the city in Forest Trail, High Clover, J Rudy Memorial, Jensen, Terrace, and the Rockery Parks or a ratio of 0.19 skateboard options per 1,000 residents by 2040.

In addition, a “Pump Track” or a circuit of rollers, banked turns, and features designed to be ridden completely by riders “pumping”—generating momentum by up and down body movements, instead of pedaling or pushing should be developed at Jensen Park or a ratio of 0.03 tracks per 1,000 residents by 2040 to meet the growing interests of this emerging youth activity.

Outdoor basketball/sports courts

Participation model projections indicate public agencies should be providing a ratio of 0.10 basketball/sports courts of all types per every 1,000 residents and then gradually decline to a ratio of 0.09 as the population ages.

According to National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) 2019 NRPA Agency Performance Review agencies serving populations of 20,000-49,999 provided 0.10 basketball and 0.04 multiuse or sports courts per 1,000 persons.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Sports /1,000	0.14	0.09	0.13	0.53	0.44

Arlington presently provides 3 outdoor uncovered courts in Forest Trail, J Rudy York, and Terrace Parks or a ratio of 0.13 courts per 1,000 residents. All public and private agencies combined provide 12 uncovered courts or a ratio of 0.53 courts per 1,000 residents in elementary schools and HOA parks.

However, these facilities are not evenly distributed across the city and currently improved only for basketball. Consequently, the existing courts should be reconfigured into sports courts to accommodate basketball, pickleball, and volleyball and 4 more sports courts should be added at Bill Quake Memorial, High Clover, Jensen, and Wedgewood Parks for a ratio of 0.44 courts per 1,000 residents by 2040.

Tennis/pickleball courts – in/outdoor

Participation model projections indicate public agencies should be providing a ratio of 0.24 tennis/pickleball courts per every 1,000 residents then gradually decline to 0.22 as the population ages.

According to National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) 2019 NRPA Agency Performance Review agencies serving populations of 20,000-49,999 provided 0.23 outdoor tennis courts per 1,000 persons. However, neither standard effectively accounts for the growing use and popularity of pickleball, particularly for older age groups.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Tennis /1,000	0.23	0.22	0	10	10
Pickleball /1,000	NA	NA	0	0	0.27
			0	0	78
			0.00	0.00	0-190.22

Arlington does not provide tennis courts though the school district and HOAs provide 10 tennis courts or a ratio of 0.44 tennis courts per 1,000 residents.

Pickleball overlays will be added to the existing and proposed sports court, particularly at city parks, to reflect the growing interest in this activity. Pickleball overlays will be added at Forest Trail, J Rudy York, and Terrace Parks sports courts and incorporated into new sports courts at Bill Quake Memorial, High Clover, Jensen, and Wedgewood Parks. A new pickleball court will be added through the school district. These combined courts result in for a ratio of 0-190.22 pickleball courts per 1,000 residents by 2040.

Soccer/lacrosse fields

Participation model projections indicate public agencies should be providing a ratio of 0.32 competition or regulation soccer/lacrosse fields per every 1,000 residents then gradually decline to 0.29 as the population ages. The projections do not estimate youth or practice field requirements.

According to National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) 2019 NRPA Agency Performance Review all agencies provided 0.39 rectangular competition fields for soccer and lacrosse and 0.08 multipurpose synthetic and overlay fields per 1,000 persons or 0.47

fields in total. NRPA standards do not estimate youth or practice field requirements.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Youth /1,000	Na	Na	1	7	137
Adult /1,000	0.47	0.47	0	0.31	0-360.19
			0.00	15	15
			0.00	0.66	0-490.41

Arlington presently provides 1 practice or multipurpose youth field at Bill Quake Memorial Park or a ratio of 0.04 fields per 1,000 residents and no adult or competition soccer field.

All agencies combined including Marysville, Marysville School District, Snohomish County, and Arlington School District provide 7 youth or practice and 15 regulation fields or a ratio of 0.31 youth or practice and 0.66 regulations fields per 1,000 residents.

Several of the existing park and school fields should be improved with drainage, irrigation, and lighting on some fields to provide adequate and safe practice and competition events.

~~An additional 6 youth or practice and 3 adult fields should be developed in a complex of multipurpose rectangular fields at County Charm Park to meet local youth and practice needs and regional competition games for a ratio of 0.36 youth and 0.49 adult soccer fields by 2040.~~

Baseball/softball fields

Participation model projections indicate public agencies should be providing a ratio of 0.53 regulation (250+ feet) baseball and softball fields of all per every 1,000 residents then gradually decline to 0.49 as the population ages. Participation models do not estimate T-Ball or youth field requirements.

According to National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) 2019 NRPA Agency Performance Review agencies serving populations of 20,000-49,999 provided 0.30 regulation baseball/softball youth and 0.08 adult fields per 1,000 persons.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Youth			3	17	23 17
/1,000	0.30	Na	0.13	0.75	0.63 0.46
Adults			1	2	2
/1,000	0.08	0.49	0.04	0.08	0.05

Arlington presently provides 3 youth baseball fields at Bill Quake Memorial and 1 adult baseball field at Waldo E Evans Memorial Parks or a ratio of 0.13 youth and 0.04 adult baseball fields per 1,000 residents.

All agencies combined including Snohomish County and Arlington School District provide 17 youth and 1 regulation fields or a ratio of 0.75 youth and 0.08 regulations fields per 1,000 residents.

The supply includes many un-improved school fields that can provide safe or functional practice use let alone regulation game fields for youth or adult play. These fields should be improved with drainage, irrigation, grass, or turf surfaces, and possibly lighting on some fields to provide adequate and safe practice and competition events.

~~An additional 6 youth fields should be developed in a complex of multipurpose rectangular fields at County Charm Park to meet local youth and practice needs and regional competition games for a ratio of 0.63 youth baseball fields by 2040.~~

Swimming pool

Participation model projections indicate public agencies should be providing a ratio of 541 square feet of swimming pool area or 0.04 of 13,454 square feet of an Olympic sized swimming pool per every 1,000 residents declining to 503 square feet as the population ages.

According to National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) 2019 NRPA Agency Performance Review all agencies provided 0.03 outdoor swimming pools per 1,000 persons.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Pools			0	1	1
/1,000	0.03	0.04	0.00	0.04	0.03

Arlington provides an outdoor splash pad at Haller Park that is a popular attraction at the park though the pad does not qualify as an aquatic facility under this criterion.

The Stillaguamish Athletic Club provides an indoor lap pool at or a ratio of 0.03 pools per 1,000 residents. No other agency is currently considering developing an aquatic facility.

Recreation centers

There are no comparable participation model data with which to project demand for indoor recreation center facilities.

According to National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) 2019 NRPA Agency Performance Review all agencies provided 0.03 recreation centers per 1,000 persons.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Youth			0	5	5
/1,000	0.03	Na	0.00	0.22	0.14
Adult			0	4	5
/1,000	0.03	Na	0.00	0.18	0.14

Arlington does not provide gymnasium facilities though the Arlington School District and the Arlington Boys & Girls Club provide 5 youth and 4 adult or regulation gymnasiums or a ratio of 0.22 youth and ~~0.7~~0.18 adult gyms per 1,000 residents.

The youth gymnasiums are school cafeteria facilities that may not all be playable for league games by youth-aged teams. Most of the gymnasium inventory is in public schools that are not available for use by the public during daytime and some evening hours or in the Boys & Girls Club that is not available for adults.

Existing facilities may not be sufficient to provide public access to recreational facilities by retired persons, at-home mothers, or workers during school hours. Therefore, a community/recreation center may be developed by the city to provide physical conditioning and a gymnasium for adult day and evening use.

Community centers

There is no-comparable RCO participation model data with which to project demand for public indoor community center facilities. According to the National Recreation & Park Association (NRPA) 2019 NRPA Agency Performance Review all agencies provided 0.03 community centers per 1,000 persons or 1,612 square feet where an average community center is 53,725 square feet.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Center /1,000	1,612	Na	66	158	294

Arlington provides 1,500 square feet or 66 square feet of meeting room facilities per 1,000 residents at City Hall and the Public Works complex. All public and nonprofit agencies combined provide 3,600 square feet or 158 square feet per 1,000 residents at the Arlington Boys & Girls Club, Stilly Valley Center, Stilly Valley Health Connections, and Glencagle Golf Course.

Some of the meeting room inventory is in nonprofit and private facilities that may not be available for public use without a membership or rental fee and may not be available for public use during normal day or evening hours.

An additional 7,150 square feet of meeting facilities including an art, crafts, classroom, meeting facilities, large assembly space, kitchen, daycare/childcare, and administration office facility may be developed to provide for day and evening use for adults for a ratio of 294 square feet per 1,000 residents by 2040.

Performance facilities

There are no comparable participation model data or NRPA standards with which to project demand for publicly accessible performance facilities.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Meeting /1,000	Na	Na	0	22,444	22,444
			0.00	982	613

Byrnes Performing Arts Center on the Arlington High School site provides 22,444 square feet of stage, orchestra pit, video projection screen, dressing rooms, and seating or a ratio of 982 square feet per 1,000 residents.

The Center is sufficient to meet all performing interests even as the ratio declines to 613 square feet per 1,000 residents by 2040.

Special event gathering spaces

There are no RCO participation model standards with which to project special event gathering spaces nor does the NRPA have a benchmark.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Gathering /1,000	Na	Na	4	4	6
			0.18	0.18	0.16

Arlington provides 4 special event gathering spaces at Centennial, Lebanon, Legion, and Terrace Parks or a ratio of 0.18 spaces per 1,000 residents.

Additional spaces will be provided at Smokey Point Parks and the Food Truck Court to provide distribution of gathering areas in the city and for major event activities at Country Charm Park for a ratio of 0.16 sites per 1,000 residents by 2040.

Museums

There are no RCO participation model standards with which to project museum requirements nor does the NRPA have a benchmark.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Museum			0	23,643	23,643
/1,000	Na	Na	0	1,037	646

Stillaguamish Pioneer Historical Museum provides 23,643 square feet of museum space or a ratio of 1,037 square feet of museum per 1,000 residents. The facility is sufficient to meet future needs even as the ratio declines to 646 square feet per 1,000 residents by 2040.

Golf

There are no participation model standards with which to project museum requirements nor does the NRPA have a benchmark.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Holes			0	18	18
/1,000	Na	Na	0.00	0.79	0.49

Gleneagle Golf Course provides 18 holes of golf, driving range, pitching and chipping area, putting green, pro shop, and a restaurant for a ratio of 0.79 holes per 1,000 residents. The facility is sufficient to meet future needs even as the ratio declines to 0.49 holes per 1,000 residents by 2040.

Support facilities

There are no RCO participation model standards with which to project supporting administrative office, equipment and shop maintenance yards, and plant nursery requirements. The NRPA does not have a benchmark for park supporting facilities.

	NRPA	RCO	Arlington	All total	All proposed
Acres			7.1	7.1	7.1
/1,000	Na	Na	0.31	0.31	0.19
Sq ft			13,148	13,148	13,148
/1,000	Na	Na	577	577	359

Arlington provides 7.1 acres and 13,148 square feet of support facilities from the Public Works Maintenance Yard and Operations Center or 0.31 acres and 577 square feet per 1,000 residents.

The facilities should be sufficient to meet present and future needs even as the ratio declines to 359 square feet per 1,000 residents by 2040.

Future growth implications

The Washington State Office of Financial Management (OFM) and the Arlington Community Development Department expect the population of the city within the urban growth area will increase from 22,800 persons in 2022 to an estimated 36,584 persons by the year 2050 – or by 13,784 or 60% more persons.

This forecasted population increase will create significant requirements for all types of parks, recreation, and open space lands and facilities in the city especially within the downtown area scheduled for higher density development.

The population forecasts do not include expected increases in regional tourists and users who also frequent city parks, recreational facilities, trails, and open spaces.

Arlington ELOS value-2022

Land acres	Supply	Value
Facility units	172.9	\$ 48,206,970
Total	14,749	\$ 38,738,068
Value/capita		\$ 86,945,038
Value/household*		\$ 3,813
		\$ 10,067
*Household of 2.64 persons per single family residential unit		

Arlington ELOS (existing level-of-service) requirement 2022-

Land acres	2022 Supply	2050 Deficit	2050 Cost
Facility units	172.9	104.5	\$ 29,144,073
Total cost	14,749	8,917	\$ 23,419,541
Value/capita			\$ 52,563,614
Value/household*			\$ 3,813
			\$ 10,067
*Household of 2.64 persons per single family residential unit			

Under the existing level-of-service (ELOS) for Arlington owned park land and facilities in the city, the forecasted population increase will create a city-wide need for an additional 104.5 acres of land and 8,917 facility units (square feet, courts, fields, etc.) by the year 2050.

The continuation of the city's existing level-of-service (ELOS) could require an expenditure of \$52,563,614 by the year 2050 simply to

remain current with present standards - not accounting for any maintenance, operation, or repair costs.

The approximate cost of sustaining the city's existing level-of-service (ELOS) standard would be equal to about \$3,813 per every new person added to the city's population or about \$10,067 for every new single family residence housing unit. **This assumes Arlington would continue to maintain the same ratio of parklands and facilities for the future population that the city had in the past.**

Composite PLOS (Proposed level-of-service) requirement 2022-2050

Land acres	2022 Supply	2050 Add'l	2050 Cost
Facility units	172.9	173.9	\$ 850,000
Total cost	14,749	<u>29,165</u> <u>26,639.7</u>	\$ 61,238,856 49,916,989
Arlington PROS cost			\$ 62,088,856
Arlington PROS %			\$ 50,766,989
Arlington PROS %			\$ 42,103,127
Value/capita			<u>26,483,652</u>
Value/household*			\$ 68% <u>52%</u>
			\$ <u>1,921.33</u>
			\$ <u>5,072.31</u>
*Household of 2.64 persons per single family residential unit from the Arlington PROS cost			

Under the proposed level-of-service (PLOS) for all park land and facilities in the city, the forecasted population increase will create a city-wide proposal for an additional 1.0 acres of land and 29,165 26,639.7 facility units (square feet, courts, fields, etc.) by the year 2050.

This assumes Arlington would supplement the existing inventory as described within this chapter rather than simply extending the same ratios into the future.

The realization of the proposed level-of-service (PLOS) could require a total of ~~\$62,088,856~~\$50,766,989 by the year 2050 - not accounting for any maintenance, operation or repair costs.

Based on the project proposals described in the plan chapters, Arlington's parks, recreation, and open space (PROS) share (not including multipurpose trails to be built on city right-of-way by Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) funds) of the cost would be ~~\$42,103,127~~\$26,483,652 or ~~68%~~52%.

Built encroachments

However, if these proposals are not realized soon the present trend of increasing developments may:

- **Encroach upon** - or preclude the preservation and public accessibility of the more sensitive and appealing environmental sites, particularly those proposed for cross city trail corridors and additional sensitive land preservations along riparian corridors and shorelines, and
 - **Develop** - or otherwise preclude the development of suitable lands for playgrounds, picnic shelters, waterfront access, and other neighborhood facilities.
- Forcing city residents to:
- **Use crowded** - picnic areas, playgrounds, community centers, and hike and bike on crowded trails,
 - **Commute to play** - at overcrowded existing facilities in the city and/or organized recreational programs may have to be reduced, and
 - **Commute to use** - available facilities in other areas of the city, particularly out of Arlington and/or to other jurisdictions, parks and/or programs may have to be curtailed to prevent severe overcrowding conditions in the facilities that do provide such services.

Such actions would be to the detriment of city residents who have paid the costs of developing and operating these facilities.

Financial implications

These levels of facility investment may not be solely financed with the resources available to Arlington if the city pursues an independent delivery approach or uses traditional methods of funding. Arlington will not be financially able to develop, manage, and maintain a comprehensive, independent park, recreation, and open space system using only traditional financing methods considering the needs projected.

These needs require a citywide financing approach by Arlington and where appropriate in partnership with Arlington School District and Snohomish County, as well as proposed nonprofit or for-profit partners.

A citywide approach may use a combination of shared user fees, excise taxes, joint grant applications, impact fees, and voter approved property tax levies to maintain and improve facilities in the face of continued city population increases.

Existing level-of-service (ELOS) requirements for Arlington facilities

Population in development 22,800
 Population in city 2022 36,584
 Population in city 2050

Land land	units	2022 ELOS		Year 2050		Facility cost /unit	Project/ per capita fee	Year 2050 funding deficit
		total	standard /1000	facility rqmnt	deficit			
resource conservancy	acres	62.4	2.74	100.1	37.7	\$50,000	\$136.84	\$1,886,232
resource activities	acres	62.4	2.74	100.1	37.7	\$100,000	\$273.68	\$3,772,463
linear trails	acres	8.5	0.37	13.6	5.1	\$200,000	\$74.43	\$1,025,922
athletic fields/playgrounds	acres	23.5	1.03	37.7	14.2	\$800,000	\$824.56	\$11,365,754
recreation centers/pools	acres	6.5	0.29	10.4	3.9	\$350,000	\$242.32	\$3,340,202
special use facilities	acres	2.5	0.11	4.0	1.5	\$3,000,000	\$328.95	\$4,534,211
support facilities/yards/buildings	acres	7.1	0.31	11.4	4.3	\$750,000	\$233.55	\$3,219,289
Subtotal for land impact		172.9	7.58	277.4	104.5		\$2,114.34	\$29,144,073

Facilities	each	total	standard /1000	facility rqmnt	deficit	Facility cost /unit	Project/ per capita fee	Year 2050 funding deficit
community garden	nature	1.0	0.04	2	1	\$50,000	\$2.19	\$30,228
boat launch	paved 25 boat capacity	1	0.04	2	1	\$437,291	\$20.06	\$276,460
picnic	tables w/o shelter	30	1.32	48	18	\$40,694	\$53.54	\$738,061
	shelters-group use	4	0.18	6	2	\$128,518	\$22.55	\$310,788
multipurpose trail	asphalt trail - 10'	9.20	0.40	14.8	5.6	\$1,189,396	\$479.93	\$6,615,379
park trail	gravel/crushed rock - 6'	3.70	0.16	5.9	2.2	\$371,161	\$60.23	\$830,242
dog park	off-leash parks	1	0.04	2	1	\$150,000	\$6.58	\$90,684
	uncovered	9	0.39	14	5	\$468,782	\$185.05	\$2,550,668
spray park	concrete	1.0	0.04	1.6	0.6	\$633,127	\$27.86	\$383,973
skateboard	skateboard court - concrete	1	0.04	2	1	\$750,000	\$32.89	\$453,421
basketball/sport	outdoor uncovered	3.0	0.13	4.8	1.8	\$283,540	\$37.31	\$514,252
soccer	240x330 grass	1	0.04	2	1	\$2,313,687	\$101.48	\$1,398,766
baseball	300+ grass lighted concessions	1	0.04	2	1	\$2,411,407	\$105.76	\$1,457,844
baseball	200+ grass lighted concessions	2	0.09	3	1	\$1,380,021	\$121.05	\$1,668,615
	200+grass unlighted	1	0.04	2	1	\$1,280,021	\$56.14	\$773,851
comty cntr	meeting facilities	1,500	65.79	2,407	907	\$801	\$52.70	\$726,381
operations	admin facilities	6,840	300.00	10,975	4,135	\$400	\$120.00	\$1,654,080
	maintenance fcities	6,308	276.67	10,122	3,814	\$400	\$110.67	\$1,525,429
restrooms	permanent	32	1.40	51	19	\$73,422	\$103.05	\$1,420,419
Subtotal for facility impact		14,749	646.88	23,666	8,917		\$1,699.04	\$23,419,541
Total impact for land and facilities - per capita				2.64			\$3,813.38	\$52,563,614
Total impact for land and facilities - persons/household of							\$10,067.32	

Total value of existing park lands \$48,206,970
 Total value of existing park facilities \$38,738,068
 Total value of existing park lands and facilities \$86,945,038

Note - facility costs include site preparation, utilities, parking, amenities, and other improvements pro rated.

Existing level-of-service (ELOS) for Arlington facilities out-of-city employees

Employment in development 1
 Employment* in CIC 2019 2,231
 Employment* in CIC 2045 5,355

Land	units	2022 ELOS	standard	Year 2050	Facility	Project/	Year 2050
land	acres	total	/1000	facility	cost	per capita	funding
	acres	deficit	deficit	reqmnt	/unit	fee	deficit
linear trails		0.0	0.00	0.0	\$200,000	\$0.00	\$0
athletic fields/playgrounds		0.0	0.00	0.0	\$800,000	\$0.00	\$0
Subtotal for land impact		0.0	0.00	0.0		\$0.00	\$0
Facilities							
picnic benches	bench	3	1.34	7	\$1,500	\$2.02	\$6,299
picnic shelters-group use	shelter	3	1.34	7	\$128,518	\$172.79	\$539,700
multipurpose trail asphalt trail - 10'	mile	7.00	3.14	16.8	\$1,189,396	\$3,731.27	\$11,654,439
park trail concrete	mile	0.31	0.14	0.7	\$761,719	\$106.68	\$333,205
storage permanent	sq ft	180	80.67	432.0	\$125	\$10.08	\$31,496
restrooms	fixture	5	2.24	12	\$73,422	\$164.52	\$513,882
Subtotal for facility impact		198	88.88	476		\$4,187.36	\$13,079,020
Total impact for land and facilities - per employee living outside of city						\$4,187.36	\$13,079,020

Total value of existing park lands	\$0
Total value of existing park facilities	\$9,343,473
Total value of existing park lands and facilities	\$9,343,473

Note - facility costs include site preparation, utilities, parking, amenities, and other improvements pro rated.
 Note: Multipurpose trail includes Airport Trail (6.5) and 188th Street Connector (0.5) miles. Also includes Airport Observation with playground, pavilion, walkway, and restroom.
 * Assumes 55% of employees live 15-25+ miles outside of city limits.

Proposed Arlington composite level-of-service (PLOS) additions 2022-2042

Land	recreation centers/pools	units	PLOS facility	Facility cost /unit	PLOS funding required	PLOS funding share	PLOS funding Park required Site
land		acres	addn				
Subtotal for land impact			1.0	\$850,000	\$850,000	100%	\$850,000 Community Centre
			1.0		\$850,000		\$850,000
Facilities							
gathering place	passive	acres	10.0	\$50,000	\$500,000	100%	\$500,000 Country Charm Park
	hardscape	sq ft	6000	\$150	\$900,000	100%	\$900,000 Smokey Point Park
amphitheater	stage and support	sq ft	2500	\$125	\$312,500	100%	\$312,500 Country Charm Park
	stage and support	sq ft	800	\$125	\$100,000	100%	\$100,000 Haller Park
community garden	nature	each	1.0	\$50,000	\$50,000	100%	\$50,000 High Clover Park
		each	1.0	\$50,000	\$50,000	100%	\$50,000 Country Charm Park
tent/RV campsites	water, restroom, septic	campsite	12	\$145,212	\$1,742,544	100%	\$1,742,544 Country Charm Park
boat launch	upgrade	ramp	1	\$228,646	\$228,646	100%	\$228,646 Haller Park
picnic	tables w/o shelter	table	6	\$40,694	\$244,164	100%	\$244,164 Country Charm Park
			6	\$40,694	\$244,164	100%	\$244,164 High Clover Park
	shelters-group use	shelter	1	\$128,518	\$128,518	100%	\$128,518 Country Charm Park
			1	\$128,518	\$128,518	100%	\$128,518 High Clover Park
multipurpose trail	asphalt trail - 10'	mile	0.5	\$1,189,396	\$594,698	100%	\$594,698 Riverfront Trail
			1.7	\$1,189,396	\$2,021,973	0%	\$0 SR-531/172nd St Trail
			1.1	\$1,189,396	\$1,308,336	100%	\$1,308,336 59th Avenue Trail
			1.8	\$1,189,396	\$2,140,913	0%	\$0 Smokey Point Blvd Trail
			2.8	\$1,189,396	\$3,330,309	0%	\$0 SR-9 Trail
			1.1	\$1,189,396	\$1,308,336	0%	\$0 169th Street Trail
	asphalt trail - 8'		1.0	\$972,539	\$972,539	0%	\$0 188th St Connector Extend
			2.6	\$972,539	\$2,528,601	0%	\$0 Airport Trail Extend
			1.6	\$972,539	\$1,556,062	0%	\$0 Stormwater/Dike Road
			1.4	\$972,539	\$1,361,555	0%	\$0 River Crest Trail Extend
			0.8	\$972,539	\$778,031	0%	\$0 Zimmerman Hill Extend
			1.1	\$972,539	\$1,069,793	0%	\$0 Post Middle School Trail
			0.5	\$972,539	\$486,270	0%	\$0 Gilman Avenue Trail
			0.4	\$972,539	\$389,016	0%	\$0 First St/Haller Middle Trail
			2.2	\$972,539	\$2,139,586	100%	\$2,139,586 63rd Avenue Trail
			1.1	\$972,539	\$1,069,793	0%	\$0 174th Avenue Trail
			1.0	\$972,539	\$972,539	0%	\$0 89th Avenue Trail
bike off-road	BMX course/pump track	each	1.0	\$500,000	\$500,000	100%	\$500,000 Jensen Park
dog park	off-leash parks	acre	1	\$150,000	\$150,000	100%	\$150,000 Country Charm Park
		acre	1	\$150,000	\$150,000	100%	\$150,000 Stormwater Wetland Park

TO BE REVENUED & REFINANCED

playground	uncovered	1	\$468,782	\$468,782	100%	\$468,782	Country Charm Park
		1	\$468,782	\$468,782	100%	\$468,782	High Clover Park
		1	\$468,782	\$468,782	100%	\$468,782	Smockey Point Park
	observation tower	1	\$50,000	\$50,000	100%	\$50,000	Airport Trail Observation
	uncovered - upgrade	1	\$234,391	\$234,391	100%	\$234,391	Bill Quake Memorial Park
		1	\$234,391	\$234,391	100%	\$234,391	Forest Trail Park
		1	\$234,391	\$234,391	100%	\$234,391	J Rudy Memorial Park
		1	\$234,391	\$234,391	100%	\$234,391	Terrace Park
paracourse	station	1	\$234,391	\$234,391	100%	\$234,391	Waldo E Evans Memorial PK
skateboard	skate dot	4.0	\$21,439	\$85,755	100%	\$85,755	Wedgewood/Woodway Pks
		1	\$25,000	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	Jensen Park
		1	\$25,000	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	Forest Trail Park
		1	\$25,000	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	High-Clover Park
		1	\$25,000	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	J Rudy Memorial Park
		1	\$25,000	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	Jensen Park
		1	\$25,000	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	Terrace Park
basketball/sport court	outdoor uncovered	1	\$25,000	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	The Rockery Park
		1.0	\$283,540	\$283,540	100%	\$283,540	Bill Quake Memorial Park
		1.0	\$283,540	\$283,540	100%	\$283,540	High-Clover Park
	outdoor uncovered - upgrade	1.0	\$141,770	\$141,770	100%	\$141,770	Jensen Park
		1.0	\$141,770	\$141,770	100%	\$141,770	J Rudy Memorial Park
soccer	240x330 grass	3	\$6,941,061	\$6,941,061	100%	\$6,941,061	Terrace Park
baseball	300+ turf installation	1	\$1,313,166	\$1,313,166	100%	\$1,313,166	Country Charm Park
baseball	200+ turf upgrade	2	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	100%	\$1,500,000	Waldo E Evans Memorial PK
rcm cntr	indoor gymnasium	10,000	\$8,010,000	\$8,010,000	100%	\$8,010,000	Bill Quake Memorial Park
comty cntr	physical conditioning	2,400	\$1,922,400	\$1,922,400	100%	\$1,922,400	Community Center
	arts/craft / classrooms	1,200	\$801	\$801	100%	\$801	Community Center
	meeting facilities	2,400	\$801	\$801	100%	\$801	Community Center
child cntr	large meeting	1,500	\$801	\$801	100%	\$801	Community Center
operatio	warehouse/buildcare	800	\$801	\$801	100%	\$801	Community Center
	apron facilities	800	\$400	\$400	100%	\$400	Community Center
	storage building	180	\$125	\$125	100%	\$125	Community Center
	permanent	6	\$73,422	\$440,532	100%	\$440,532	Community Center
	permanent	12	\$73,422	\$881,064	100%	\$881,064	High-Clover Park
	permanent	4	\$73,422	\$293,688	100%	\$293,688	Country Charm Park
	permanent - upgrade	6	\$36,711	\$220,266	100%	\$220,266	Airport Trail Observation
	permanent - upgrade	6	\$36,711	\$220,266	100%	\$220,266	Bill Quake Memorial Park
	temporary/sanican	2	\$2,000	\$4,000	100%	\$4,000	Terrace Park
	Subtotal for facility improvements	29,165	\$61,238,856	\$61,238,856		\$61,238,856	Country Charm Park
	Total for land and facility improvements	29,166	\$62,088,856	\$62,088,856		\$62,088,856	

Note - facility costs include site preparation, utilities, parking, amenities, and other improvements pro rated.

Proposed Arlington Composite Level of Service (FLOS) Additions 2022-2042

Land	Type	FLOS Facility		Facility Cost/Unit	FLOS Funding		Share	PROS Funding		Park Site
		Units	Addition		Required	Required		Required	Community Center	
Land	Recreation Centers/Pools	acre	1	\$850,000	\$850,000	\$850,000	100%	\$850,000	\$850,000	Community Center
Subtotal for Land Impact			1		\$850,000	\$850,000		\$850,000	\$850,000	
Facilities										
Gathering Place	Passive	sq ft	6,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	0%	\$0	\$0	Smokely Point Park
Amphitheater	Stage and Support	sq ft	800	\$125	\$100,000	\$100,000	100%	\$100,000	\$100,000	Haller Park
Community Garden	Nature	each	1	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	100%	\$50,000	\$50,000	High Clover Park
Boat Launch	Upgrade	each	1	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	100%	\$50,000	\$50,000	Country Charm Park
Picnic	Tables w/o Shelter	ramp	1	\$228,646	\$228,646	\$228,646	0%	\$0	\$0	Haller Park
		table	6	\$40,694	\$244,164	\$244,164	100%	\$244,164	\$244,164	Country Charm Park
		table	6	\$40,694	\$244,164	\$244,164	100%	\$244,164	\$244,164	High Clover Park
	Shelters - Group Use	shelter	1	\$128,518	\$128,518	\$128,518	100%	\$128,518	\$128,518	Country Charm Park
		shelter	1	\$128,518	\$128,518	\$128,518	100%	\$128,518	\$128,518	High Clover Park
		shelter	3	\$128,518	\$385,554	\$385,554	100%	\$385,554	\$385,554	Airport Trail Observation
Multipurpose Trail	Asphalt Trail - 10'	mile	0.5	\$1,189,396	\$594,698	\$594,698	100%	\$594,698	\$594,698	Riverfront Trail
		mile	1.7	\$1,189,396	\$2,021,973	\$2,021,973	0%	\$0	\$0	SR-531/172nd St Trail
		mile	11	\$1,189,396	\$1,308,336	\$1,308,336	0%	\$0	\$0	59th Avenue Trail
		mile	1.8	\$1,189,396	\$2,140,913	\$2,140,913	0%	\$0	\$0	Smokely Point Boulevard Trail
		mile	2.8	\$1,189,396	\$3,330,309	\$3,330,309	0%	\$0	\$0	SR-9 Trail
		mile	11	\$1,189,396	\$1,308,336	\$1,308,336	0%	\$0	\$0	169th Street Trail
	Asphalt Trail - 8'	mile	1	\$972,539	\$972,539	\$972,539	0%	\$0	\$0	188th St Connector Extend
		mile	2.6	\$972,539	\$2,528,601	\$2,528,601	0%	\$0	\$0	Airport Trail Extend
		mile	1.6	\$972,539	\$1,556,062	\$1,556,062	0%	\$0	\$0	Stormwater/Dike Road
		mile	1.4	\$972,539	\$1,361,555	\$1,361,555	100%	\$1,361,555	\$1,361,555	River Crest Trail Extend
		mile	0.8	\$972,539	\$778,031	\$778,031	100%	\$778,031	\$778,031	Zimmerman Hill Extend
		mile	11	\$972,539	\$1,089,793	\$1,089,793	100%	\$1,089,793	\$1,089,793	Post Middle School Trail
		mile	0.5	\$972,539	\$486,270	\$486,270	0%	\$0	\$0	Gilman Avenue Trail
		mile	0.4	\$972,539	\$389,016	\$389,016	0%	\$0	\$0	First Street/Haller Middle Trail
		mile	2.2	\$972,539	\$2,199,586	\$2,199,586	0%	\$0	\$0	63rd Avenue Trail
		mile	11	\$972,539	\$1,089,793	\$1,089,793	0%	\$0	\$0	74th Avenue Trail
		mile	1	\$972,539	\$972,539	\$972,539	0%	\$0	\$0	89th Avenue Trail
Bike Off-Road	BMX Course/Pump Track	each	1	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	0%	\$500,000	\$500,000	Jensen Park
Dog Park	Off-Leash Parks	acre	1	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	100%	\$150,000	\$150,000	Country Charm Park
		acre	1	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	0%	\$0	\$0	Stormwater Wetland Park

Facility	Type	PLOS Facility		Facility		PLOS Funding		PROS Funding		Park Site
		Units	Addition	Cost/Unit	Required	Share	Required	Share		
Playground	Uncovered	each	1	\$468,782	\$468,782	100%	\$468,782	100%	\$468,782	High Clover Park
		each	1	\$0	\$0	0%	\$0	0%	\$0	Smokey Point Park
	Observation Tower	tower	1	\$50,000	\$50,000	0%	\$50,000	0%	\$0	Airport Trail Observation
Paracourse	Uncovered - Upgrade	each	1	\$234,391	\$234,391	0%	\$234,391	0%	\$0	Bill Quake Memorial Park
		each	1	\$234,391	\$234,391	0%	\$234,391	0%	\$0	Forest Trail Park
		each	1	\$234,391	\$234,391	0%	\$234,391	0%	\$0	J Rudy York Memorial Park
Skateboard	Station	each	1	\$234,391	\$234,391	0%	\$234,391	0%	\$0	Terrace Park
		each	1	\$234,391	\$234,391	0%	\$234,391	0%	\$0	Waldo E Evans Memorial Park
		each	1	\$234,391	\$234,391	0%	\$234,391	0%	\$0	Wedgewood/Woodway Parks
Basketball/Sport Court	Outdoor Uncovered	each	4	\$21,439	\$85,755	100%	\$85,755	100%	\$85,755	Jensen Park
		each	1	\$25,000	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	Forest Trail Park
		each	1	\$25,000	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	High Clover Park
		each	1	\$25,000	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	J Rudy York Memorial Park
		each	1	\$25,000	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	Jensen Park
		each	1	\$25,000	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	Terrace Park
		each	1	\$25,000	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	100%	\$25,000	The Rockery Park
		court	1	\$283,540	\$283,540	100%	\$283,540	100%	\$283,540	Bill Quake Memorial Park
		court	1	\$283,540	\$283,540	100%	\$283,540	100%	\$283,540	High Clover Park
		court	1	\$283,540	\$283,540	100%	\$283,540	100%	\$283,540	Jensen Park
Baseball	300+ Turf Installation	court	1	\$141,770	\$141,770	0%	\$141,770	0%	\$0	J Rudy Memorial Park
		court	1	\$141,770	\$141,770	0%	\$141,770	0%	\$0	Terrace Park
Baseball	200+ Turf Upgrade	field	1	\$1,313,166	\$1,313,166	100%	\$1,313,166	100%	\$1,313,166	Waldo E Evans Memorial Park
		field	2	\$750,000	\$1,500,000	0%	\$1,500,000	0%	\$0	Bill Quake Memorial Park
Recreation Center	Indoor Gymnasium	sq ft	10,000	\$801	\$8,010,000	100%	\$8,010,000	100%	\$8,010,000	Community Center
		sq ft	2,400	\$801	\$1,922,400	100%	\$1,922,400	100%	\$1,922,400	Community Center
Community Center	Physical Conditioning	sq ft	1,200	\$801	\$961,000	100%	\$961,000	100%	\$961,000	Community Center
		sq ft	2,400	\$801	\$1,922,400	100%	\$1,922,400	100%	\$1,922,400	Community Center
Childcare Center	Meeting Facilities	sq ft	1,500	\$801	\$1,201,500	100%	\$1,201,500	100%	\$1,201,500	Community Center
		sq ft	450	\$801	\$360,450	100%	\$360,450	100%	\$360,450	Community Center
Operations	Daycare/Childcare	sq ft	800	\$801	\$640,800	100%	\$640,800	100%	\$640,800	Community Center
		sq ft	800	\$400	\$320,000	100%	\$320,000	100%	\$320,000	Community Center
Operations	Storage Building	sq ft	180	\$125	\$22,500	100%	\$22,500	100%	\$22,500	Airport Trail Observation
		fixture	6	\$73,422	\$440,532	100%	\$440,532	100%	\$440,532	High Clover Park
Operations	Permanent	fixture	12	\$73,422	\$881,064	100%	\$881,064	100%	\$881,064	Country Charm Park
		fixture	4	\$73,422	\$293,688	100%	\$293,688	100%	\$293,688	Airport Trail Observation
Operations	Permanent - Upgrade	fixture	6	\$36,711	\$220,266	0%	\$220,266	0%	\$0	Bill Quake Memorial Park
		fixture	6	\$36,711	\$220,266	0%	\$220,266	0%	\$0	Terrace Park
Operations	Temporary/Sanican	each	2	\$2,000	\$4,000	100%	\$4,000	100%	\$4,000	Country Charm Park
		each	2	\$2,000	\$4,000	100%	\$4,000	100%	\$4,000	Country Charm Park
Subtotal for Facility Improvements			26638.7		\$49,916,989		\$49,916,989		\$25,633,652	
Total for Land and Facility Improvements			26639.7		\$50,766,989		\$50,766,989		\$26,463,652	

Note - facility costs include site preparation, utilities, parking, amenities, and other improvements pro rated.

Proposed CFP 2022-2042

	PLOS funding required	PROS funding required
Tr = Trails		
Tr1 169th Street Trail	\$1,308,336	\$0
Tr2 174th Avenue Trail	\$1,069,793	\$0
Tr3 188th St Connector Extend	\$972,539	\$0
Tr4 59th Avenue Trail	\$1,308,336	\$1,308,336
Tr5 63rd Avenue Trail	\$2,139,586	\$2,139,586
Tr6 89th Avenue Trail	\$972,539	\$0
Tr7 Airport Trail Extend	\$2,528,601	\$0
Tr8 First St/Haller Middle Trail	\$39,006	\$0
Tr9 Gilman Avenue Trail	\$489,710	\$0
Tr10 Post Middle School Trail	\$1,000,793	\$0
Tr11 River Crest Trail Extend	\$1,361,555	\$0
Tr12 Riverfront Trail	\$594,698	\$594,698
Tr13 Smokey Point Blvd Trail	\$2,140,913	\$0
Tr14 SR-531/77th St Trail	\$2,021,975	\$0
Tr15 SR-9 trail	\$3,330,309	\$0
Tr16 Stormwater/Dike Road	\$1,556,062	\$0
Tr17 2 mile main trail Extend	\$778,031	\$0
Subtotal	\$24,028,348	\$4,042,619
Pk = Parks new		
Pk1 Airport Trail Observation	\$751,742	\$751,742
Pk2 Community Center	\$16,188,750	\$16,188,750
Pk3 Smokey Point Park	\$1,368,782	\$1,368,782
Subtotal	\$18,309,274	\$18,309,274
Pk = Parks infill		
Pk4 Bill Quake Memorial Park	\$2,238,197	\$2,238,197
Pk5 Country Charm Park	\$11,410,633	\$11,410,633
Pk6 Forest Trail Park	\$259,391	\$259,391
Pk7 Haller Park	\$328,646	\$328,646
Pk8 High Clover Park	\$1,640,536	\$1,640,536
Pk9 J Rudy Memorial Park	\$401,161	\$401,161
Pk10 Jensen Park	\$894,295	\$894,295
Pk11 Stormwater Wetland Park	\$150,000	\$150,000
Pk12 Terrace Park	\$621,427	\$621,427
Pk13 The Rockery Park	\$25,000	\$25,000
Pk14 Waldo E Evans Memorial Pk	\$1,547,557	\$1,547,557
Pk15 Wedgewood/Woodway Pks	\$234,391	\$234,391
Subtotal	\$19,751,234	\$19,751,234
All total	\$62,088,856	\$42,103,127

Note - facility costs include site preparation, utilities, parking, amenities, and other improvements pro rated.

TO BE REVENUED & REPLACED

Proposed CFP 2022-2042

		PLOS Funding Required	PROS Funding Required
L = Land			
L1	Community Center-Recreation Centers/Pools	\$850,000	\$850,000
	Subtotal Land	\$850,000	\$850,000
Tr = Trails			
Tr1	169th Street Trail	\$1,308,336	\$0
Tr2	74th Street Trail	\$1,069,793	\$0
Tr3	168th Street Connector Extend	\$972,539	\$0
Tr4	59th Avenue Trail	\$1,308,336	\$0
Tr5	63rd Avenue Trail	\$2,139,586	\$0
Tr6	89th Avenue Trail	\$872,539	\$0
Tr7	Airport Trail Extend	\$2,528,601	\$0
Tr8	First Street/Haller Middle Extend	\$389,016	\$0
Tr9	Gilman Avenue Trail	\$486,270	\$0
Tr10	Post Middle School Trail	\$1,069,793	\$1,069,793
Tr11	River Crest Trail Extend	\$1,361,555	\$1,361,555
Tr12	Riverfront Trail	\$534,698	\$534,698
Tr13	Smokey Point Boulevard Trail	\$2,140,913	\$0
Tr14	SR-531/72nd Street Trail	\$2,021,973	\$0
Tr15	SR-9 Trail	\$3,330,309	\$0
Tr16	Stonewater/Dike Road Trail	\$1,556,062	\$0
Tr17	Zimmerman Hill Extend	\$778,031	\$778,031
	Subtotal Trails	\$24,028,350	\$3,804,077
Pk = Parks New			
Pk1	Airport Trail Observation	\$751,742	\$701,742
Pk2	Community Center	\$15,338,550	\$15,338,550
	Subtotal Parks New	\$16,090,292	\$16,040,292
Pk = Parks Infill			
Pk3	Bill Quake Memorial Park	\$2,238,197	\$263,540
Pk4	Country Charm Park	\$1,457,746	\$1,457,746
Pk5	Forest Trail Park	\$259,391	\$25,000
Pk6	Haller Park	\$328,646	\$100,000
Pk7	High Clover Park	\$1,640,536	\$1,640,536
Pk8	J Rudy York Memorial Park	\$401,161	\$25,000
Pk9	Jensen Park	\$894,295	\$894,295
Pk10	Stonewater Wetland Park	\$150,000	\$0
Pk11	Terrace Park	\$621,427	\$25,000
Pk12	The Rockery Park	\$25,000	\$25,000
Pk13	Waldo E Evans Memorial Park	\$1,547,557	\$1,313,166
Pk14	Wedgewood/Woodway Parks	\$234,391	\$0
	Subtotal Parks Infill	\$9,798,347	\$5,789,283
	All Land and Facilities Total	\$50,766,989	\$26,483,652

Note - facility costs include site preparation, utilities, parking, amenities, and other improvements pro rated

Proposed expenditures - 2022 Budget

Parks administration	(\$100,000) /year	5.0%
Recreation, public arts	(\$35,500) /year	5.0%
Parks maintenance	(\$67,500) /year	5.0%
Renovations (33% of facilities/20-yr)	(\$639,178) /year	5.0%
PLOS land and facility additions	(\$7,157,532) value	5.0%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		

Proposed revenues - 2022 Budget

Capital facility program	Total	%	Inflate
General Fund taxes	\$809,174	4%	1.0%
REET 1&2	\$0	0%	5.0%
Lodging Tax	\$0	0%	5.0%
Public Art	\$204,000	0%	5.0%
Program user fees	\$1,050	0%	5.0%
Rentals	\$17,900	1.1%	5.0%
Mitigations/impact fee:	\$20,000	0%	5.0%
Grants - KCCF, RCO, DO	\$0	100%	5.0%
CFP totals	\$20,177,558		
CFP totals	\$3,611,083		

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES

(\$8,851,599)

6-year strategy options - combine annual revenues

Option 1 - Recreation cost recovery	Expenditure rate	2028	2028
Recreation cost/operations	\$35,500	5.0%	5.0%
Deficit	\$6,383	4%	5.0%
Recreation program/opns cost recovery rate	\$6,383	4%	5.0%
Additional amount recovered first annual	\$1,950		
Recreation program/opns cost recovered			

Option 2 - Residential impact fee (1)

Population in city limits	2022	2028	2028
ELOS local/regional value/person	22,800	4,135	4,135
Percent of value assessed for fee	\$3,813.38	\$3,813.38	\$3,813.38
Fee assessed for additional person	\$1,525.95	\$1,716.02	\$1,906.69
Growth Impact fee revenue	\$6,307,635.59	\$7,096,090.04	\$7,884,544.49

Option 3 - Industrial impact fee (1)

Nonresident CIC employment	2022	2028	2028
Percent of value assessed for fee	2,231	937	937
Fee assessed per additional CIC employee	\$4,187	\$4,187	\$4,187
Growth Impact fee revenue	\$1,675	\$1,884	\$2,094

Option 4 - Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) 1&2

Annual average real estate sales year 2022	5.0%	\$201,200,000.00	\$1,368,544,857.88	\$1,368,544,857.88
Assessed rate per \$1.00 sales		\$0.0050	\$0.0050	\$0.0050
Annual allocation for PRO Plan projects		\$0	\$0	\$0

Option 5 - Property Tax Levy (PTLevy)(2)

Assessed valuation 2022	\$2,779,067,708	5.0%	\$2,918,021,093	\$3,217,118,255.47
PTLevy requirement				
Assessed average annual rate per \$1.00 (3)	\$0.0004		\$0.0004	\$0.0004
TOTAL CFP+RCM+GIF+REET+PLevy	\$13,842,573.13		\$13,842,573.13	\$13,842,573.13
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES				(\$0)

Median house value ACS 2015-2019

2015	\$100,000	\$0.74	(\$0.11)	(\$0.96)
2019	\$223,200	\$2.38	(\$0.37)	(\$3.11)

Note:

- (1) GMA does not allow growth requirements to be financed 100% with growth impact fees.
- (2) Property tax levy proceeds accumulated over 6 year period with no interest
- (3) General Fund property tax amount shown includes all sources of funds from General Fund in addition to property tax.

Arlington Financial Strategies 2022-2028

	Alternative 1	Alternative 2	Alternative 3
Proposed Expenditures - 2022 Budget			
Parks Administration	(\$680,191)	(\$680,191)	(\$680,191)
Recreation, Public Arts	(\$35,500)	(\$241,468)	(\$241,468)
Parks Maintenance	(\$459,129)	(\$459,129)	(\$459,129)
Renovations (33% of Facilities / 20-years)	(\$4,347,634)	(\$4,347,634)	(\$4,347,634)
PLOS Land and Facility Additions	(\$5,915,104)	(\$5,915,104)	(\$5,915,104)
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	(\$11,643,526)	(\$11,643,526)	(\$11,643,526)

	Alternative 1	Alternative 2	Alternative 3
Proposed Revenues - 2022 Budget			
Capital Facility Program	\$4,978,051	\$4,978,051	\$4,978,051
General Fund Taxes	\$0	\$0	\$0
REET 1&2	\$0	\$0	\$0
Lodging Tax	\$0	\$0	\$0
Public Art	\$0	\$0	\$0
Program User Fees	\$12,924	\$12,924	\$12,924
Rentals	\$0	\$0	\$0
Mitigations / Impact Fees	\$0	\$0	\$0
Grants - KCCF, RCO, DO	\$0	\$0	\$0
CFP Totals	\$4,990,975	\$4,990,975	\$4,990,975
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES	(\$6,652,551)	(\$6,652,551)	(\$6,652,551)

6-Year Strategy Options - Combine Annual Revenues

Option	Revenue	Expenditures	Rate
Option 1 - Recreation Cost Recovery	\$18,950	\$35,500	53%
Recreation Cost/Operations		\$16,550	47%
Deficit			
Recreation Program/Options Cost Recovery Rate			
Additional Amount Recovered First Annual			
Recreation Program/Options Cost Recovered	(\$18,950)		5%
Option 2 - Residential Impact Fee (1)			
Population in City Limits	2045	2022 period	2028
PLOS Local/Person	36,584	22,800	4,135
Percent of Value Asses for Fee	\$1,921.33	2.64	\$5,072.31
Fee Assessed Per Additional Persons	\$786.53		\$864.50
Growth Impact Fee Revenue per PLOS*	\$3,177,879.82		\$3,575,114.80
Option 3 - Industrial Impact Fee (1)			
Non-Resident CIC Employment	2045	2022 emp	2028
ELOS Value/Non-Resident CIC Employee	5,355	2,231	937
Percent of Value Assessed for Fee	\$4,187.00		\$4,187.00
Fee Assessed per Additional CIC Employee	\$1,674.80		\$1,884.15
Growth Impact Fee Revenue	\$1,569,287.60		\$1,765,448.55
Option 4 - Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) 1 & 2			
Annual Average Real Estate Sales Year 2022	\$201,200,000.00		\$1,368,544,857.88
Assessed Rate per \$1,000 Sales	\$0.0050		\$0.0050
Annual Allocation for PRO Plan Projects	\$0		\$0
Annual REET Allocation for PHOS Plan Projects	\$0		\$0
Option 5 - Property Tax Levy (PTLevy)(2)			
Assessed Valuation 2022	\$2,779,067,708		\$3,217,118,255.47
PTLevy Requirement	5%		\$2,918,021,093
Assessed Average Annual Rate per \$1,000	\$0.00004		(\$0.00001)
Levy Allocation for PHOS Plan Projects	\$0		\$0
TOTAL CFP + RPOCR + GIF(PLOS) + REET + PTLEVY	\$11,643,526.00		\$11,643,526.00
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES with PLOS	\$0		\$0

Note:

(1) GMA does not allow growth requirements to be financed 100% with growth impact fees.

(2) Property tax levy proceeds accumulated over 6 years period with no interest.

* General Fund property tax amount shown includes all sources of funds from General Fund in addition to property tax.

Proposed Expenditures - 2022 Budget

Parks Administration	(\$3,306,595)	Alternative 1	Alternative 2	Alternative 3
Recreation, Public Arts	(\$1,173,841)	(\$3,306,595)	(\$3,306,595)	(\$3,306,595)
Parks Maintenance	(\$2,231,952)	(\$1,173,841)	(\$1,173,841)	(\$1,173,841)
Renovations (33% of Facilities / 20-years	(\$21,135,034)	(\$2,231,952)	(\$2,231,952)	(\$2,231,952)
PLOS Land and Facility Additions	(\$43,853,672)	(\$21,135,034)	(\$21,135,034)	(\$21,135,034)
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	(\$71,701,094)	(\$71,701,094)	(\$71,701,094)	(\$71,701,094)

Proposed Revenues - 2022 Budget

Capital Facility Program	5.00%	Alternative 1	Alternative 2	Alternative 3
General Fund Taxes	5.00%	(\$3,306,595)	(\$3,306,595)	(\$3,306,595)
REET 1 & 2	5.00%	(\$1,173,841)	(\$1,173,841)	(\$1,173,841)
Lodging Tax	5.00%	(\$2,231,952)	(\$2,231,952)	(\$2,231,952)
Public Art	5.00%	(\$21,135,034)	(\$21,135,034)	(\$21,135,034)
Program User Fees	5.00%	(\$43,853,672)	(\$43,853,672)	(\$43,853,672)
Rentals	5.00%	(\$71,701,094)	(\$71,701,094)	(\$71,701,094)
Mitigations / Impact Fees	5.00%			
Grants - KCCF, RCO, DO	5.00%			
GFP Totals	5.00%	\$79,470,614.89	\$79,470,614.89	\$79,470,614.89
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES		\$7,832,346	\$7,832,346	\$7,832,346

20-Year Strategy Options - Combine Annual Revenues

Option	Expenditures	Rate	Revenue
Option 1 - Recreation Cost Recovery	\$35,500	53%	\$18,950
Recreation Cost/Operations	\$16,550	47%	
Deficit			(\$18,950)
Recreation Program/Options Cost Recovery Rate			
Additional Amount Recovered First Annual			
Recreation Program/Options Cost Recovered			\$17,750.00
			\$586,921.00
Option 2 - Residential Impact Fee (1)	2022 per/du	2045	2045
Population in City Limits	22,800	36,584	13,784
PLOS Local/Person	\$1,921.33	\$1,921.33	\$1,921.33
Percent of Value Asses for Fee	2.64	40%	45%
Fee Assessed Per Additional Persons		\$768.53	\$864.60
Growth Impact Fee Revenue per PLOS*		\$10,593,445.09	\$11,917,625.72
			\$13,241,806.36
Option 3 - Industrial Impact Fee (1)	2022 emp	2045	2045
Non-Resident CIC Employment	2,231	3,123	3,123
ELOS Value/Non-Resident CIC Employee	\$4,187.00	\$4,187.00	\$4,187.00
Percent of Value Assessed for Fee	40%	45%	50%
Fee Assessed per Additional CIC Employee		\$1,674.60	\$2,093.50
Growth Impact Fee Revenue		\$5,230,400.40	\$5,884,200.45
			\$6,538,000.50
Option 4 - Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) 1 & 2	5%	\$201,200,000.00	\$6,652,869,965.50
Annual Average Real Estate Sales Year 2022	Assessed Rate per \$1,000 Sales	\$0,0050	\$0,0050
Annual Allocation for PRO Plan Projects		\$0	\$0
Annual REET Allocation for PROS Plan Projects		\$0	\$0
Option 5 - Property Tax Levy (PTLevy)(2)	Assessed Valuation 2022	\$4,526,808,457.01	\$4,526,808,457.01
PTLevy Requirement	Assessed Average Annual Rate per \$1,000	\$0,00000	\$0,00000
Levy Allocation for PROS Plan Projects		\$0	\$0
TOTAL GFP + RP0CR + GIF(PLOS) + REET + PTLEVY		\$71,701,094.00	\$71,701,094.00
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES WITH PLOS		\$0	\$0

Option 4 - Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) 1 & 2

Annual Average Real Estate Sales Year 2022	\$2,779,067,708	5%	\$2,918,021,083	\$4,526,808,457.01	\$4,526,808,457.01
Assessed Rate per \$1,000 Sales				(\$24,243,112.69)	(\$28,199,074.06)
Annual Allocation for PRO Plan Projects				\$0,00000	\$0,00000
Annual REET Allocation for PROS Plan Projects				\$0	\$0

Option 5 - Property Tax Levy (PTLevy)(2)

Assessed Valuation 2022	\$4,526,808,457.01	5%	\$2,918,021,083	\$4,526,808,457.01	\$4,526,808,457.01
PTLevy Requirement				(\$24,243,112.69)	(\$28,199,074.06)
Assessed Average Annual Rate per \$1,000				\$0,00000	\$0,00000
Levy Allocation for PROS Plan Projects				\$0	\$0

TOTAL GFP + RP0CR + GIF(PLOS) + REET + PTLEVY

			\$71,701,094.00	\$71,701,094.00	\$71,701,094.00
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES WITH PLOS			\$0	\$0	\$0

Note:
 (1) GMA does not allow growth requirements to be financed 100% with growth impact fees
 (2) Property tax levy proceeds accumulated over 6 years period with no interest.
 * General Fund property tax amount shown includes all sources of funds from General Fund in addition to property tax.

30 December 2022

Park Impact Fee Schedule

Without land or facility setback

Residential housing product	ELOS/ person	Persons/ unit	Percent charged	Impact fee/ unit
Single-family	\$3,813.38	2.64	50%	\$5,033.66
Duplex (per unit)	\$3,813.38	2.05	50%	\$3,908.71
Tri and Quadplex (per unit)	\$3,813.38	2.01	50%	\$3,832.45
Multiplex - 5 or more units (per unit)	\$3,813.38	2.00	50%	\$3,813.38
Manufactured homes	\$3,813.38	2.37	50%	\$4,518.86

With land or facility setback

Residential housing product	ELOS/ person	Persons/ unit	Percent charged	Impact fee/ unit
Single-family	\$3,813.38	2.64	25%	\$2,517
Duplex (per unit)	\$3,813.38	2.05	25%	\$1,954
Tri and Quadplex (per unit)	\$3,813.38	2.01	25%	\$1,916
Multiplex - 5 or more units (per unit)	\$3,813.38	2.00	25%	\$1,907
Manufactured homes	\$3,813.38	2.37	25%	\$2,259

Industrial employee who lives outside of the city

Industrial employee	ELOS/ employee	Percent live out city	Percent charged	Impact fee/ unit
Employee living out of city	\$4,187	55%	50%	\$1,152

Sources:

ELOS values - Arlington Park & Recreation Master Plan (PRMP) 20 May 2022

Persons/type housing unit - WA OFM 2021

December 2025

Park Impact Fee Schedule

Residential Fee					
Residential Housing Product	PLOS/Person	Persons/Unit	Percent Charged	Impact Fee/Unit	
Single-Family	\$1,921.33	2.64	50%	\$2,536.16	
Manufactured Home	\$1,921.33	2.37	50%	\$2,276.78	
Duplex	\$1,921.33	2.05	50%	\$1,969.36	
Triplex and Fourplex	\$1,921.33	2.01	50%	\$1,930.94	
Multiplex - 5 or more units	\$1,921.33	2.00	50%	\$1,921.33	

Industrial Fee					
Industrial Employee	PLOS/Employee	Percent Outside	Percent Charged	Impact Fee/Unit	
Employee Living Outside the City	\$4,187.00	55%	50%	\$1,151.43	

Sources:

PLOS Values - Arlington Park & Recreation Master Plan (PRMP) December 2025

Persons/Type Housing Unit - WA OFM 2021

Exhibit G

Appendix F: Finances

An analysis was accomplished of recent financial trends in Arlington and the impact federal and state program mandates, revenue sharing, and the city's urbanization have on the discretionary monies available for park, recreation, and open space. The analysis also reviewed trends in Arlington revenues and the affect alternative revenue sources may have on financial prospects.

Revenue and expenditure trends - general government

Arlington's annual general governmental expenditures are derived from the combination of general, special revenue, debt service, and enterprise funds.

General fund

The General Fund is derived from property and sales taxes, licenses and permits, intergovernmental revenues including state and federal grants, service charges and fees, fines and forfeitures, and other miscellaneous revenues. General funds are used to finance most government operations including staff, equipment, capital facility, and other requirements.

■ **Property tax** - under Washington State's constitution cities may levy a property tax rate not to exceed \$3.60 per \$1000 of the assessed value of all taxable property within incorporation limits. The total of all property taxes for all taxing authorities, however, cannot exceed 1.0% of assessed valuation, or \$10.00 per \$1,000 of value. If the taxes of all districts exceed 1.0% or \$10.00 amount, each is proportionately reduced until the total is at or below the 1.0% limit.

In 2001, Washington State law was amended by Proposition 747, a statutory provision limiting the growth of regular property taxes to 1.0% per year, after adjustments for new construction. Any proposed increases over this amount are subject to a referendum vote.

The statute was intended to control local governmental spending by controlling the annual rate of growth of property taxes. In practice, however, the statute can reduce the effective property tax yield to an annual level far below a city's levy authorization, particularly when property values are increasing rapidly.

Property tax rates

Year	Assessed value	Levy rate	Levied property taxes
2019	\$2,779,067,708	1.526	\$4,242,206

Source: 2019 Financial Statement

In 2019, for example, Arlington's effective regular property tax rate had declined to \$1.526 per \$1,000 of assessed value because of the 1% lid limit on annual revenue or about 42% of what the city is authorized to assess.

- **Sales tax** - is the city's largest single revenue source and may be used for any legitimate city purpose. However, the city has no direct control over the taxing policy of this source of revenue. The sales tax is collected and distributed by the state and may fluctuate with general economic and local business conditions.
- **Utility and other taxes** - are collected from the charges assessed on all city utilities including electric, telephone, garbage, telecommunications cable, natural gas, gambling, vehicle fees, admissions, leasehold excise, and other taxes. The utility taxes are collected by the city and may fluctuate depending on what infrastructure upgrades each utility is paying to update utility systems and operations.
- **Licenses and permits** - includes revenues generated from business and occupational licenses and taxes, operating, and building permits. Generally, these fees are used to pay for the inspections, processing, and other charges necessary to perform supporting services.
- **Intergovernmental revenue** - includes state and federal grants or pass-through revenues, usually earmarked for specific programs, as well as funds from Arlington to finance improvements the city wishes to accomplish.

Intergovernmental revenue can be significant, depending on the program, Arlington competitiveness, and the extent to which the program is adequately funded at the state and federal levels. To date, however, Arlington has not received any significant federal or state grant for recreation, park, or open space acquisition or development.

Given present economic conditions, Arlington should not depend on grants as a viable or major source of financing for facility acquisition and development over the short term.

- **Charges for services** - includes revenue generated to pay for garbage, landfill, utility, and other operating services provided by the city or a city concession or licensee including the following recreation and swimming pool programs.
- **Fines and forfeits** - include monies generated from business fines, code violations, traffic fines, property forfeitures, and other penalties.

General Fund Revenue Sources 2022

Source	2022	Percent
Taxes	\$ 14,439,914	77.1%
Licenses and permits	303,552	1.6%
Intergovernmental revenue	618,725	3.3%
Charges for services	1,956,239	10.4%
Fines and forfeits	172,900	0.9%
Miscellaneous revenues	81,550	0.4%
Non-revenues/transfers	1,159,782	6.2%
Total revenue	\$ 18,732,662	100.0%

Source: 2022 Budget - does not include beginning fund balance

General Fund Expenditures 2019

Expenditures	Amount	Percent
General government	\$ 3,108,079	20.9%
Public safety	9,706,250	65.2%
Utilities	13,727	0.1%
Transportation	0	0.0%
Natural and economic environment	1,992,795	13.4%
Social services	5,858	0.0%

Culture and recreation	67,788	0.5%
Total	\$ 14,894,497	100.0%

Source: 2019 Financial Statement

Special revenues

Special revenues are derived from state and local option taxes dedicated to specific expenditure purposes, such as the motor vehicle tax, motor excise tax, real estate excise tax, motel and hotel tax, public art, criminal justice, paths and trails, convention center, and the like.

Some special revenues may be used to finance limited capital facilities, such as roads or parks, where the local option allows - such as the local real estate excise tax (REET) and/or under special circumstances Motel/Hotel or Tourism Taxes or Stormwater Utility Taxes where a project or program can be expensed as a direct extension or beneficiary of these accounts.

Debt service funds

Debt service funds are derived from a dedicated portion of the property tax or general fund proceeds to repay the sale of general obligation (voted) and Councilmanic (non-voted) bonds. Both types of bonds may be used to finance park facility improvements - but not maintenance or operational costs.

- **Councilmanic (limited or non-voted) bonds** - may be issued without voter approval by the Council for any facility development purpose. The total amount of all outstanding non-voted general obligation debt may not exceed 1.5% of the assessed valuation of all city property.

Limited general obligation bonds must be paid from general governmental revenues. Therefore, debt service on these bonds may reduce the amount of revenue available for current operating expenditures and the financial flexibility the Council may need to fund annual budget priorities. For this reason, Councilmanic bonds are usually only used for the most pressing capital improvement issues.

Total debt capacity

Arlington debt capacity - 31 December 2019
2019 assessed valuation = \$2,779,067,708

Debt type	Limit**	Amount
Councilmanic bond	1.5% \$	41,686,015
GO bond	2.5%	69,476,692
Utility bond	2.5%	69,476,692
PRMP bond	2.5%	69,476,692
Total allowable	8.5%	236,220,755
Debt principal	\$	21,071,088
Total available		

* Percent of the total estimated assessed valuation.

** Includes installment contracts and debt service funds.

General Obligation (GO), Utility, and Park/Open Space Bonds require 60% voter validation where voter turnout equals at least 40% of the total votes cast in the last general election.

■ **Unlimited general obligation (GO) bonds** - must be approved by at least 60% of resident voters during an election that has a turnout of at least 40% of those who voted in the last state general election. The bond may be repaid from a special levy, which is not governed by the 1.0% statutory limitation on the property tax growth rate. Total indebtedness as a percent of the assessed valuation that may be incurred by limited and unlimited general obligation bonds together, however, may not exceed:

2.5% - if indebtedness exceeds 1.5% is for general purposes,

5.0% - if indebtedness exceeds 2.5% is for utilities, and

7.5% - if indebtedness exceeds 5.0% is for parks and open space development.

Monies authorized by limited and unlimited types of bonds must be spent within 3 years of authorization to avoid arbitrage requirements unless invested at less than bond yield. In addition, bonds may be used to construct but not maintain or operate facilities. Facility maintenance and operation costs must be paid from general governmental revenue or by voter authorization of special annual or biannual operating levies or by user fees or charges.

Enterprise funds

Enterprise funds are derived from the user fees and charges levied for utility operations including water and sewer, storm drainage, regional water, solid waste, and cemetery. The enterprise revenues are used to pay operating costs, retire capital facility debt, and plan future replacement and expansion projects. Enterprise funds may be created for a park or recreation activity that has a revenue source sufficient to finance all costs.

Capital improvements funding implications

Generally, the city has not appropriated very much of the annual budget for capital improvements. The city has building and infrastructure construction requirements but given the declining buying power of annual city budgets, not had the capital resources available to initiate major construction projects from the general funds or non-dedicated funds accounts.

The 1% statutory limit on local property tax yields combined with the sporadic and undependable nature of federal and state grants and revenue sharing prevents or discourages the city from making long-term capital investments in infrastructure necessary to support the city's development.

The 1% statutory limit on the general fund levy, severely curtails the city's ability to operate and maintain park, recreation, and open space facilities and services even if the city only utilized unlimited general obligation bonds as a means of providing capital financing.

Revenue Prospects - general government

Arlington could use the following options to deal with future capital needs:

User fees and charges

Arlington may elect to use an increasing array of special user fees, charges, and special assessments to pay facility operating and maintenance capital requirements. The user fee approach may be difficult to impose on facilities that don't have readily identifiable or chargeable users - like some passive park or trail systems. The approach may be very responsive, however, for facilities and

services that have an identifiable user group receiving a direct proportional benefit for the charge - like aquatic facilities.

Special legislation

Local government representatives can seek state enabling legislation authorizing new or special revenue sources. Senate Bill 5972 (RCW 82.46) is an example of one possible legislative solution. The 1982 bill gave city governments the option of adding an additional 0.0025% increment to the real estate excise tax (REET) for the sole purpose of financing local capital improvement projects including parks, utilities, and other infrastructure except governmental buildings.

Like bonds, Senate Bill 5972 funds may not be used to finance operation and maintenance requirements.

Unlimited general obligation bonds

Arlington may come to depend on voter referendums as a means of financing a larger portion of the capital improvement program, since unlimited obligation bonds are not paid from the property tax subject to the 1.0% limitation.

Voter approved capital improvements may be more representative of actual resident priorities than some other methods of validating capital expenditures, and will at the least, ensure referendum submittals provide widespread benefits. However, bond revenue cannot be spent for maintenance and operational issues - and bond referendums must be approved by a margin over 60% of the registered voters who participated in the last election.

General levy rate referendums

Proposition 747, the statutory provision limiting the growth of regular property taxes to 1.0% per year, can be waived by referendum approval of a simple (50%) majority of Arlington's registered voters. Voters can be asked to approve a resetting of the property tax levy rate that would adjust the amount of revenue the city can generate.

The new total revenue that can be generated by a resetting of the rate would be subject to the same 1.0% limitation, however, and the total amount of revenue and the resulting property tax rate would start to decline again in accordance with the Proposition.

However, the adjusted rate and revenue could finance specific capital improvement projects - or programs that involve construction, maintenance, and operations aspects that a majority of the voters are willing to pay for under the adjusted rate.

The resetting of the rate can be permanent, subject to the provisions of Proposition 747. Or temporary, where the rate is adjusted until a specific amount of revenue has been generated to finance a project or program - whereupon the rate reverts to the original or a specified amount defined in the referendum.

Expenditures - PRMP functions

Parks, recreation, and open space property development and programming services are provided by the Community Engagement Director while the Public Works Department provides maintenance.

General Fund PRMP Expenditures 2022	PRMP	Percent
Graffiti removal	\$ 500	1.1%
Facilities special projects	500	1.1%
Holiday/community events	17,000	38.5%
Park amenities	10,000	22.6%
Athletic field maintenance	15,444	34.9%
Park benches	500	1.1%
Veterans Memorial plaques	250	0.6%
Total	\$ 44,194	100.0%

Source: 2022 Budget

The 2022 budget provides \$44,194 for miscellaneous PRMP expenditures not including staff of which holiday/community events (38.5%), athletic field maintenance (22.6%), and park amenities (22.6%) were the major items.

Ideally, Arlington should recover as much of its PRMP planning and operational costs as possible to avoid using General Fund property taxes or other city discretionary monies or Arlington will not have sufficient funds left with which to fund critical annual and cyclical maintenance, repair, and replacement of existing facilities, and acquisition and development of new parks lands and facilities required to offset population growth and raise level of service standards.

Project expenditures as of 31 December 2019

Projects	Spent
Jensen Farm Waterline Repair	\$ 294,863
Haller Park Splash Pad	831,224
Terrace Park Renovation	82,602
Total	\$ 1,208,689

Source: 2019 Financial Statement

Note: Does not include refinancing of \$3,200,000 for purchase of Country Charm Park (Graafstra property).

As of 31 December 2019, the city spent \$1,208,689 on park projects for the Jensen Farm, Haller Park Splash Pad, and Terrace Park Renovations mostly from General Funds.

Ideally, Arlington should be able to leverage grants, donations, and other sources to finance projects other than relying on General Funds accounts.

Revenues – PRMP functions

Parks, recreation, and open space revenues may be provided by a combination of allocations from the General Fund and well as special revenue sources including the Path & Trails, Real Estate Excise Tax (REET), Parks Impact Fees, and grants.

Possible PRMP revenue sources 2022

Source	Revenues
Public Art Fund	\$ 123,500
Lodging Tax Fund	111,000
Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) 1	503,000
Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) 2	508,000
Capital Facilities/Building Fund	55,000
Park Improvement	12,480
Community Parks Mitigation	20,000
Tree Impact Fees	2,500
Concessions	6,600
Rentals	5,000
Total	\$ 1,335,480

Source: 2022 Operating Budgets

Note: Public Art and Lodging Tax Funds may be used for projects and programs other than at park sites and facilities.

Note: REET 1 may be used for PRMP but is primarily defined to support roads and other infrastructure, while REET 2 is defined to be primarily PRMP functions.

Funding implications

Arlington has acquired a quality park, recreation, and open space inventory using land donations, grants, project development mitigation, impact fees, and a healthy allocation of property and sales tax derived general funds.

However, these sources will not continue to yield enough money with which to initiate major facility development and/or with which to accomplish major cyclical maintenance requirements.

In addition, considering the 1.0% statutory limit on local property tax yield's effect on discretionary funding in general, the city can no longer depend entirely on traditional revenue sources as a means of funding capital improvement projects.

Arlington must devise new financial strategies for the development and maintenance of facilities if it is to meet the park, recreation, and open space interests of city residents.

Revenue Prospects – PRMP public sources

The following options could be used to deal with future Arlington PRMP capital needs:

Washington State grants

Washington State, through the Resource Conservation Office (RCO - formerly the Interagency for Outdoor Recreation (IAC)) funds and administers several programs for parks and recreation, and non-motorized transportation and trails purposes using special state revenue programs.

- **Endangered Species Act (ESA)** - a Department of Ecology administered water quality program provides grants for up to 75% of the cost of water quality/fish enhancement studies. Referendum 39 monies can be applied to park and open space developments that propose to restore, construct, or otherwise enhance fish producing streams, ponds, or other water bodies.

vehicle (ORV) permit fees fund the program. NOVA funds may be used for the planning, acquisition, development, maintenance, and operation of off-road vehicle and non-highway road recreation opportunities.

- **Firearms and Archery Range Recreation Program (FARR)** - provides funds to acquire, develop, and renovate public and private nonprofit firearm and archery training, practice, and recreation facilities. The program is funded from a portion of the fees charged for concealed weapons permits.

Federal grants

Federal monies are available for the construction of outdoor park facilities from the National Park Service (NPS) Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF). The Washington State Resource Conservation Office (RCO) administers the grants.

- **NPS (National Park Service) grants** - usually do not exceed \$150,000 per project and must be matched on an equal basis by the local jurisdiction. The RCO assigns each project application a priority on a competitive statewide basis according to each jurisdiction's need, population benefit, natural resource enhancements and a number of other factors.

In the past few years, project awards have been extremely competitive as the federal government significantly reduced the amount of federal monies available to the NPS program. The state increased contributions to the program over the last few years using a variety of special funds, but the overall program could be severely affected by pending federal deficit cutting legislation.

Applicants must submit a detailed comprehensive park, recreation, and open space plan to be eligible for NPS funding. The jurisdiction's plan must demonstrate facility need and prove that the jurisdiction's project proposal will adequately satisfy local parks, recreation, and open space needs and interests.

Due to diminished funding, however, RCO grants have not been a significant source of project monies for city or other local jurisdictions in recent years.

- **TEA21 (Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century)** - can be used to finance on and off-road non-motorized trail enhancements along major and minor arterial collector roads or

- **Washington Wildlife Recreation Program (WWRP)** - provides funds for the acquisition and development of conservation and recreation lands. The Habitat Conservation Account of the WWRP program provides funds to acquire critical habitat, natural areas, and urban wildlife categories. The Outdoor Recreation Account of the WWRP program provides funds for local parks, state parks, trails, and water access categories.

- **Capital Projects Fund for Washington Heritage** - initiated on a trial basis in 1999, and since renewed, provides funds for the restoration and renovation projects for historical sites and buildings by local governments and nonprofit agencies. The Heritage Resource Center (HRC) administers the program.

- **Boating Facilities Program** - approved in 1964 under the state Marine Recreation Land Act, the program earmarks motor vehicle fuel taxes paid by watercraft for boating-related lands and facilities. Program funds may be used for fresh or saltwater launch ramps, transient moorage, and upland support facilities.

- **Aquatic Lands Enhancement Act (ALEA)** - initiated on a trial basis in 1985, and since renewed and expanded, uses revenues obtained by the Washington Department of Natural Resources from the lease of state-owned tidal lands. The ALEA program is administered by the RCO for the development of shoreline related trail improvements and may be applied for up to 50% of the proposal.

- **Washington State Public Works Commission** - initiated a program that may be used for watercraft sanitary pump-out facilities.

- **Youth Athletic Facilities (YAF)** - provides grants to cities, counties, and qualified nonprofit organizations for the improvement and maintenance of existing, and the development of new athletic facilities. The Community Outdoor Athletic Fields Advisory Council (COAFAC) of the RCO administers the program.

- **Non-Highway & Off-Road Vehicle Activities Program (NOVA)** - provides funding to develop and manage recreation opportunities for users of off-road vehicles and non-highway roads. An allocation (1%) from the state Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax (MVFT) and off-road

sometimes, within separate trail corridors. The program was adopted in 1993 and is administered by the Regional Transportation Organization on behalf of the US Department of Transportation.

Applicants must demonstrate the proposed trail improvements will increase access to non-motorized recreational and commuter transportation alternatives.

- **National Recreational Trails Program (NRTTP)** - is the successor to the National Recreational Trails Act (NRFTA). Funds may be used to rehabilitate and maintain recreational trails that provide a backcountry experience. In some cases, the funds may be used to create new "linking" trails, trail relocations, and educational programs.

- **Boating Infrastructure Grant Program (BIG)** - supports development and renovation of areas for non-trailer-able recreational boats over 26 feet, and related support elements on US navigable waters. Funds may be used to produce and distribute information and educational materials. The federal program complements the state-funded Boating Facilities Program (BFP) administered for smaller vessels.

Environmental impact mitigation – subdivision regulations

Arlington subdivision policies can require developers of subdivisions in the city to provide suitably designed and located open spaces, woodland preserves, trail systems, tot lots, playgrounds, and other park or recreational facilities. Such facilities may include major components of the park or recreational system that may be affected by the project's location or development.

Arlington may also consider requiring developers to provide acceptable long-term methods of managing and financing maintenance requirements. Attractive management systems could include:

- **Ownership by a private organization** - like a tennis, swimming or golf club, who assumes responsibility for all maintenance responsibilities and costs,
- **Ownership by a homeowners or common property owners' association (HOA)** - who may contract maintenance responsibilities and assess property owner's annual costs, or

- **Dedication of property** - to Arlington or the Arlington School District who assumes maintenance responsibilities using local city or school funds.

Arlington should not accept title and maintenance responsibility unless the land or facility will be a legitimate park or recreation or open space element that may be supported using public financing. Arlington may be contracted by any of the other agencies to provide or oversee a maintenance contract on the owner's behalf provided all Arlington costs are reimbursed by an approved method of local financing.

Growth impact fees

Arlington adopted a park growth impact fee in accordance with the Washington State Growth Management Act (GMA). A park impact fee applies to all proposed residential and industrial developments in the city as a means of maintaining existing park, recreation, and open space levels-of-service (ELOS).

The ordinance estimates the impact each residential development project has on park, recreation, and open space facilities within the project's local service zone and makes provisions for setting aside the resources, including lands or monies, necessary to offset the project's local or neighborhood and community or regional facility impacts.

The Arlington-Marysville MIC Subarea Plan estimates the impact of each industrial development project has on trail and open space facilities within the project's local service zone and makes provisions for improvements that are necessary to offset the project's local or neighborhood and community or regional facility impacts.

The dollar value of the project's park, recreation, and open space impact can be offset by the project developer of an amount equal to the combined facility acquisition and development costs that Arlington would incur to maintain the same existing level-of-service (ELOS).

A developer may be allowed to choose any combination of land or cash mitigation measures including credit for any park or recreation facilities to be included within the project development. The Arlington ordinance considers the following when determining the

types of mitigation measures or development credits to be made available to the developer:

- **Will the facility** - be available to the public,
- **Have a designated owner** - responsible for continuing operation and maintenance (the owner may be a common property owner's association, school district or other agency), and
- **Correspond to and not exceed or vary from** - the types of park, recreation, and open space facilities that are being impacted (a developer could provide but should not be able to take full credit value for facilities for which there is no shortage, impact or local interest).

Land contributions can be accepted in lieu of monies if the lands will be suitable sites for future facilities. Land and monies accumulated under the proposed ordinance must be invested within a reasonable time of impact assessment or be returned to the contributing developer.

Arlington conducts periodic program reviews with residents, user groups, school district, and other agencies to decide the most efficient and representative way of delivering the facilities mitigated by the ordinance. Alternative delivery methods include:

- **Acquisition of suitable sites** - in conjunction with other public or school facilities including title transfer if other public or school agencies enter into special agreements assuming development, operation, and maintenance responsibilities and costs,
- **Development of facilities** - on other public or school sites if other public or school agencies enter into agreements assuming future operation and maintenance responsibilities and costs, or
- **Any other alternative** - including development, operation or maintenance proposals by user groups or private concessionaires or developers that provide a viable facility in accordance with the park, recreation, and open space strategies outlined.

Facility user fees and charges

Arlington could charge an array of special user fees, charges, and special assessments to pay facility operating and maintenance capital requirements. Proposals to recover recreation program costs could be augmented with additional or higher user fees on picnic

shelters, athletic courts and fields, meeting rooms, and other facilities.

Arlington could also increase the number of activities subject to user fees and charges and use the proceeds to purchase land, develop, operate, and maintain facilities where all costs are reimbursed by the revenue obtained. Essentially, Arlington would become a facility developer/operator providing whatever facilities or services the market will support from user revenue. User fees have and could be used to provide facilities for park and recreation activities whose profit margins are too low to sustain commercial operations or whose benefiting user group may extend beyond city boundaries. Possible user fee financed facilities could continue to include recreational vehicle parks and tent campgrounds, and any other facility where demand is sizable enough to warrant a user fee financing approach.

In essence, the market determines which facility's revenues equal costs, and thereby, which programs Arlington would provide on a direct costs/benefit basis. While important, this source of finance will likely never pay full costs for all programs, or any operation, maintenance, or development costs.

Some programs designed for youth and family activities may never generate fees large enough to finance full costs and will require Arlington to determine to what extent the public benefits merit the subsidized fee revenues.

The user fee approach may also be difficult to impose on facilities that don't have readily identifiable or chargeable users - like some passive park or trail systems. The approach may be very responsive, however, for facilities and services that have an identifiable user group receiving a direct proportional benefit for the charge.

Special legislation – Real Estate Excise Tax (REET)

Local government representatives can seek state enabling legislation authorizing new or special revenue sources. Senate Bill 5972 (RCW 82.46) is an example of one possible legislative solution. RCW 82.46 authorizes local governments to enact up to 0.25% of the annual sales for real estate for capital facilities. The Growth Management Act authorizes another or 2nd 0.25% for capital

facilities. Revenues must be used solely for financing new capital facilities, or maintenance and operations at existing facilities, as specified in the capital facilities plan.

An additional option 3rd REET is available under RCW 82.46.070 for the acquisition and maintenance of conservation areas if approved by a majority of voters of a county.

The first and second REET may be used for the following capital facilities:

- The planning, acquisition, construction, reconstruction, repair, replacement, rehabilitation, or improvement of streets, roads, highways, sidewalks, street and road lighting systems, traffic signals, bridges, domestic water systems, and storm and sanitary sewer systems, or
- The planning, construction, repair, rehabilitation, or improvement of parks and recreational facilities.

In addition, the second REET may be used for the following:

- The acquisition of parks and recreational facilities, or
- The planning, acquisition, construction, repair, replacement, rehabilitation, or improvement of law enforcement facilities, and the protection of facilities, trails, libraries, administrative and judicial facilities, and river and/or floodway/flood control projects and housing projects subject to certain limitations.

Like bonds, REET funds may not be used to finance operation and maintenance requirements.

Unlimited general obligation (GO) bonds

Arlington may use voter referendums as a means of financing a larger portion of the capital improvement program, since unlimited obligation bonds are not paid from the property tax subject to the 1.0% limitation.

Voter approved capital improvements may be more representative of actual resident priorities than some other methods of validating capital expenditures, and will at the least, ensure referendum submittals provide widespread benefits.

However, bond revenue cannot be spent for maintenance and operational issues - and bond referendums must be approved by a

margin over 60% of at least a turnout of 40% of the registered voters who participated in the last election.

General levy lid lift referendums

Proposition 747, the statutory provision limiting the growth of regular property taxes to 1.0% per year, can be waived by referendum approval of a simple (50%) majority of Arlington's registered voters. Voters can be asked to approve a resetting of the property tax levy rate or of approving a special purpose limited duration (typically 6-9 years) dedicated property tax levy that would adjust the amount of revenue Arlington can generate.

The new total revenue that can be generated by a resetting of the rate or of approving a special dedicated and limited duration levy would be subject to the same 1.0% limitation, however, and the total amount of revenue and the resulting property tax rate would start to decline again in accordance with the Proposition.

However, the adjusted rate and revenue could finance specific capital improvement projects - or programs that involve construction, maintenance, and operations aspects that a majority of voters are willing to pay for under the adjusted rate or a specially approved levy.

The resetting of the rate can be permanent, subject to the provisions of Proposition 747, or temporary, where the rate is adjusted until a specific amount of revenue has been generated to finance a project or program - whereupon the rate reverts to the original or a specified amount defined in the referendum.

Metropolitan Park district (MPD) (SB 2557)

In 2002, the state legislature authorized the establishment of metropolitan park districts (MPD) as special units of government that may be independent of any involvement with a city, county, or any other local public agency or jurisdiction.

Metropolitan Park districts may provide recreational facilities that are specific to the district's boundaries in return for the district residents' agreement to pay the special development, operation, and maintenance costs utilizing special financing devices.

Metropolitan Park districts must be initiated by local government resolution or citizen petition following hearings on feasibility and

costs studies of the proposed district's facility development or operation costs.

The proposal must ultimately be submitted for voter approval (50%) including all provisions relating to any special financing agreements. The voters must initially approve the formation of the district, and may designate existing elected officials, or a body appointed by existing elected officials or elect district commissioners or officers solely responsible for park and recreation policy.

Voters must also approve the establishment of **a continuous levy as a junior taxing district - compared with 3-year levies under a recreation service district** to provide maintenance, repair, operating costs, and facility acquisition and development projects.

Metropolitan Park districts can be flexible and used to provide local or citywide recreational facilities in the same variety of custom service choices with the exception that the financing levy may be as a junior taxing district with a continuous levy.

The Tacoma Metropolitan Park District was established in 1909 and is the largest and oldest recreation park district in the State of Washington. Seattle was the most recent and authorized the City Council to perform as the Metropolitan Park District Commissioners.

Revenue Prospects - PRMP private

Special use agreements

Special property agreements can often be used instead of property purchases to secure public use rights for land or property at no cost or a nominal fee, particularly where the possible public use is of benefit to the private landowner. Some forms of special use agreements can provide favorable tax benefits if the use agreement can be shown to have an assigned value.

Arlington could expand the use agreement concept to include complete development, operation, or maintenance responsibilities. Package lease agreements will usually provide more effectively maintained facilities than possible where Arlington must staff specialized, small work crews.

Sometimes package lease agreements covering use and maintenance aspects may be the only way of resolving an equitable agreement with the private ownership. This may include trails on utility corridors where the ownership may prefer to control development and maintenance activities, and Arlington may prefer to avoid any implied responsibility or liability for the utility worthiness that Arlington's maintenance of a trail system could imply.

Public/private service contracts

Private market skills and capital may be employed in a variety of ways including the use of public/private services contracts where a private party can be contracted to operate and maintain a facility for a fixed fee cost. Service contracts can be very efficient where the activities are small, scattered in location, seasonal, expert, or experimental. Service contracts are also relatively easy to initiate or terminate if area demand fails to provide sufficient use or revenue to justify continued operation.

Service contracts may be very flexible and can include agreements with the county, school district or local user groups who can or would be interested in sustaining the activity on a subsidized or sweat-equity basis in exchange for the facility.

Public/private concessions

Arlington could lease a portion of a site or facility to a private party in exchange for a fixed fee or a percentage of gross receipts. The private operator assumes operation and maintenance responsibilities and costs in exchange for a profit. For certain types of facilities, such as enterprise fund account facilities like a golf course, campground, marina, indoor tennis courts, or community center Arlington's portion of the profits may be used to pay facility development and/or operation and maintenance costs at the same or for similar facility developments.

Arlington may save considerable monies on concessions where the activities are specialized, seasonal, experimental, or unproven. Concessions can be easily initiated, provide direct user benefit/cost reimbursements, and relieve Arlington of a capital risk should market or user interest fail to materialize to at least break-even levels.

Concessionaires could operate a wide variety of park and recreational facilities including boating and bicycle rentals, special group and recreational vehicle campgrounds, athletic field and court facilities, and swimming pools and beaches, among others.

Public/private joint development ventures

Arlington can enter into an agreement with a private or public developer to jointly own or lease land for an extended period. The purpose of the venture would be to allow the development, operation, and maintenance of a major recreational facility or activity in exchange for a fixed lease cost or a percentage of gross receipts.

The developer assumes development, operation, and maintenance responsibilities, costs, and all market risks in exchange for a market opportunity providing a profitable return not otherwise available. Arlington realizes the development of a facility not realized otherwise in exchange for a low minimum capital return and no or very little capital risk.

Joint development agreements represent an ultimate benefit/cost resolution that may also provide public revenue that Arlington could use for other development opportunities. Examples include the possible joint development on Arlington lands of recreational vehicle campgrounds, seminar retreats, special resorts, swimming pools and water parks, golf courses, and gun and archery ranges, among others.

Self-help land leases

There are instances where an activity is so specialized in appeal or of a service area so broad in scope that it cannot be equitably financed using public funds. Specialized user groups should be provided with options for developing or maintaining facilities in ways that account for equitable public cost reimbursements.

Examples include the use of land leases where Arlington may lease land at low or no cost where a user group or club assumes responsibility for the development, operation, and maintenance of the facility. The club could provide volunteer help or use club finances to develop, operate and maintain the facility as a means of meeting user benefit/cost objectives.

Land lease agreements could accommodate organized athletics like soccer, baseball, football, softball, and rugby; or very specialized facilities like shooting ranges, archery fields, OHV trails, and ultra-light aircraft parks, among others.

Self-help contract agreements

Arlington can purchase land, develop, operate, and maintain a specialized facility under a negotiated contract agreement where a special interest group agrees to defray all costs in addition to or in lieu of a user fee as a means of meeting user benefit/cost objectives. The agreements can be quite flexible and could contract the city, school district, the user group, another public agency or a private operator to be developer/operator.

Contract agreements could accommodate a range of more expensive special purpose facility developments including high quality athletic competition facilities for league organizations; and specialized facility developments like shooting ranges and OHV trail systems, or historical or children's museums, or railroad train excursions when and where the user organization can provide financial commitments.

PRMP funding strategies

Using the strategies described above, PRMP funding sources should generally be matched to specific needs to avoid duplication and take advantage of each fund's specific possibilities. For example:

Program services

Fees and charges should be used to finance program services to the maximum extent possible and practical to provide cost/benefit equities and efficiencies. Property tax levy funds should be used to cover shortages where fees cannot be readily collected, as in most special events, or where fees may not be easily raised to cover all operating costs for programs Arlington deems to have special social benefits to the public.

Facility operation, maintenance, and minor construction

Property tax levy funds should be used to pay operation and maintenance costs for facilities and activities that cannot be financed with fees and charges or financed with other funding methods. Property tax levy funds are flexible and can be adjusted to meet annual programming variations or priorities.

Where appropriate, maintenance and operation funds for facilities that are impacted by urban growth should be reimbursed or provided by Arlington and the Arlington School District subject to the pending resolution of an inter-local agreement on planning and services.

The funds collected from the excise tax on real estate sales (REET) should be used to finance minor construction improvements to existing properties. The money should also be used to help purchase sites when opportunities arise that cannot await other, less flexible funding methods. Like property tax levy funds, the monies collected from REET are flexible and can be adjusted to meet annual programming needs or sudden changes in priorities or opportunities.

Recreational facility development

Recreational facilities and athletic fields are important to Arlington's programs but satisfy relatively small proportions of the population compared with parks and trails.

Bonds, levies, and other fixed forms of financing should be used to pay for the development of parks, trails, and other facilities that residents assign as high priorities. Recreational facilities with low to moderate priorities should be financed with property tax levy funds, REET, and other more flexible sources of financing.

Arlington should investigate the possibility of implementing a wide range of joint recreational facility developments with the Arlington School District. Such ventures could finance acquisition and development costs using open space and school facility development bonds, or conservation futures and REET - and Arlington could finance operating and maintenance using service charges and property tax levy funds.

Joint venture agreements could better match costs/benefits with users, avoid duplication, save cost, increase service, and allow each agency to make the best use of funds.

Parks, natural areas and trail development

Parks and trails benefit the largest percentage of the population and will probably be easier to obtain voted bond or property tax levy issues for than other more specialized uses. General obligation bond or special property tax levy packages could finance the high

priority conservancies and trail acquisition and development proposals contained within the development plan chapter of this document.

When necessary and appropriate, Councilmanic bonds could be used to purchase sites when opportunities require fast action, or to match possible Washington State RCO state or federal grants for park and trail developments.

Special developments

Some proposed projects represent unique facilities that may not be easily financed with conventional funding methods. Arlington should explore the opportunities that may be available for the development and funding of joint public/private facilities with private property owners or developers.

Joint ventures could save costs, reduce program requirements, and provide city residents with services and facilities not available otherwise.

Growth impact fee mitigation

Continued residential development within Arlington's service area will severely stress existing Arlington facilities and services. Consequently, Arlington should institute growth impact fee mitigation measures in accordance with the Washington Growth Management Act to preserve unique sites and require land developers to help finance facility developments offsetting project impacts.

Financial strategies 2022-2028

An Arlington financial strategy for the next 6-year period (2022-2028) must generate sufficient revenue to provide recreational program services, maintain and renovate facilities, and implement priority projects chosen from the 20-year (CFP) capital facility program.

Three alternative financial strategies illustrate the choices available Arlington under an integrated funding strategy. The strategies combine possible scenarios concerning general funds from property taxes, recreation program cost recovery, residential and industrial

growth impact fees, REET, and approval of a property tax levy lid lift.

The forecasts are conservative, based on the average trends indicated in capital facility program fund expenditures by Arlington during the 2022-2028 budgeted year but are adjusted to account for expected inflationary increases in the tax and revenue base valuations over the 6-year period.

All alternatives would finance \$20,047,512 \$11,643,526 in combined park administration, recreation programs, maintenance, deferred repairs and replacements, and proposed level-of-service (PLOS) facility improvements over the 6-year period with:

Proposed 6-yr expenditures	
Administration	\$ 680,191
Recreation and public arts	241,468
Parks maintenance	459,129
Repair & replacement (R&R)	4,347,634
PLOS additions/enhancements (17% of total)	8,114,155 <u>5,915,104</u>
Total	\$ 13,842,573 <u>11,643,526</u>

Alternative 1 proposed 6-year revenues

General Fund allocation	\$ 4,978,051
Rentals	12,924
Recreation cost recovery (50%)	120,734
Residential Growth Impact Fee (40%)	6,307,636 <u>3,177,880</u>
Industrial Growth Impact Fee (40%)	1,569,623 <u>1,569,288</u>
REET 1&2 (0%)	0
Property tax levy	853,607 <u>1,784,650</u>
Total	\$ 13,842,573 <u>11,643,526</u>
Annual cost for tax levy	\$ 2.38
Per median \$323,200 value	

- Alternative 1 would generate revenues as follows:
- **General Funds property tax** - if the annual revenue per year because of proposition 747 or the 1% tax limitation would remain relatively constant,
- **Recreation program cost recovery** - would recover an average 50% of all program costs,
- **Residential park impact fee** - would capture 40% of ~~\$3,813,921.33~~ cost per person of maintaining Arlington's existing level-of-service (ELOS) standards through additional population increases,
- **Industrial park impact fee** - would capture 40% of \$4,187 cost per non-resident CIC employee of maintaining Arlington's existing level-of-service (ELOS) standards through additional employment increases,
- **Arlington Real Estate Excise Tax (REET)** - which captures REET 1 and 2 of \$0.00125 per \$1.00 of sales value for each REET would be utilized 0% for park and recreation purposes,
- **Supplemental special purpose (limited duration) or property tax levy lid lift** - would be sought to finance remaining costs necessary to realize Arlington's portion of the combined proposed level-of-service (PLOS) standard equal to an **annual property tax levy assessment of \$2.38 per year for 6 years** for a median house value of \$323,200.

Alternative 2 proposed 6-year revenues

General Fund allocation	\$	4,978,051
Rentals		12,924
Recreation cost recovery (50%)		120,734
Residential Growth Impact Fee (45%)		7,096,090 3,575,115
Industrial Growth Impact Fee (45%)		1,765,825 1,765,449
REET 1&2 (0%)		0
Property tax levy		(131,051) 1,191,254
Total	\$	13,842,573 11,643,526
Annual cost for tax levy	\$	
Per median \$323,200 value		(0.37)

Alternative 2 would retain recreation cost recovery at 50%, increase the residential and industrial growth impact fees to 45%, increase of REET 1&2 over the 6-year period to reduce the balance remaining to \$131,051 meaning the other options would generate more money than necessary to fund the proposed level of service (PLOS) without a levy requirement.

Alternative 3 proposed 6-year revenues

General Fund allocation	\$	4,978,051
Rentals		12,924
Recreation cost recovery (50%)		120,734
Residential Growth Impact Fee (50%)		7,884,544 3,972,350
Industrial Growth Impact Fee (50%)		1,962,028 1,961,610
REET 1&2 (0%)		0
Property tax levy		(51,115,708) 597,857.77
Total	\$	13,842,573 11,643,526
Annual cost for tax levy	\$	
Per median \$323,200 value		(\$3.11)

Alternative 3 would retain recreation cost recovery at 50%, increase the residential and industrial growth impact fees to 50%, increase of REET 1&2 over the 6-year period to reduce the balance remaining to \$1,115,708 meaning the other options would generate more money than necessary to fund the proposed level of service (PLOS) without a levy requirement.

Financial strategies 2022-2042

An Arlington financial strategy for the next 20-year period (2022-2042) must generate sufficient revenue to provide administration, recreation programs, park maintenance, renovate facilities, and implement priority projects chosen from the 20-year (CFP) capital facility program.

The same 3 alternative financial strategies defined under the 6-year, or 2022-2028 strategy illustrate the choices available Arlington under an integrated funding strategy. The 20-year strategies combine the same possible scenarios concerning recreation program cost recovery, residential and industrial growth impact fees, REET, and approval of a property tax levy lid lift.

Total expenditures for the 20-year or 2022-2042 time periods would be \$97,456,426 \$71,701,094 of the proposed level-of-service (PLOS).

All alternatives would finance \$97,456,426 \$71,701,094 in combined park administration, recreation programs, park maintenance, park deferred repairs and replacements, and Arlington's share of proposed composite level-of-service (PLOS) facility improvements over the 20-year period with:

Proposed 20-yr expenditures		
Administration	\$	3,306,595
Recreation and public arts		1,173,841
Parks maintenance		2,231,952
Repair & replacement (R&R)		21,135,034
PLOS additions/enhancements		69,609,003 43,853,672
Total	\$	97,456,426 71,701,094

Alternative 1 proposed 20-year revenues

General Fund allocation	\$	79,533,440
Recreation cost recovery (50%)		586,921
Residential park impact fee (40%)		21,025,452 10,593,445
Industrial park impact fee (40%)		5,231,154 5,230,400
REET 1&2 allocation (0%)		0
Property tax levy		(8,920,541) 24,113
Total	\$	-97,456,426 71,701,094
Annual cost for tax levy	\$	
Per median \$323,200 value		(1.59)

Proposed expenditures - 2022 Budget

Parks administration	(\$1,000,000) /year
Recreation, public arts	(\$35,300) /year
Parks maintenance	(\$241,468)
Renovations (33% of facilities/20-yr)	(\$459,129)
PLOS land and facility additions	(\$4,347,634)
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	(\$7,157,532) value

Proposed revenues - 2022 Budget

General Fund taxes	\$18,818,603	Total	\$809,174	PROS Plan	%	5.0%
REET 1&2	\$1,006,000		\$0		4%	Inflate
Lodging Tax	\$110,000		\$0		1.0%	
Public Art	\$204,000		\$0		0%	
Program user fees	\$1,050		\$0		0%	
Rentals	\$17,900		\$0		0%	
Mitigations/impact fee:	\$20,000		\$1,900		11%	
Grants - FCCF, RCO, DO	\$0		\$0		0%	
CFP totals	\$20,177,558		\$0		0%	
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES			\$3,611,083		100%	

6-year strategy options - combine annual revenues

Recreation cost recovery	Expenditures	Rate
Deficit	\$35,500	53%
Recreation program/opns cost recovery rate	\$16,550	47%
Additional amount recovered first annual Recreation program/opns cost recovered		

Option 2 - Residential impact fee (1)

Population in city limits	2022	per/du	5.0%
ELOS local/regional value/person	22,800		
Percent of value assessed for fee	\$3,813.38	2.6	
Fee assessed per additional person	3,7584		
Growth Impact fee revenue	10,067,824		

Option 3 - Industrial impact fee (1)

Non-resident CJC employment	2022	emp
ELOS value/non-resident/employee	2045	
Percent of value assessed for fee	31	
Fee assessed per additional CJC employee	\$4,187	
Growth Impact fee revenue	1,569,623	

Option 4 - Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) 1&2

Annual average real estate sales year 2022	\$201,200,000.00	5.0%
Assessed per \$1.00 sales	\$0.0050	
Annual REET allocation for PRO Plan projects	\$1,006,000.00	

Option 5 - Property Tax Levy (PTLevy)(2)

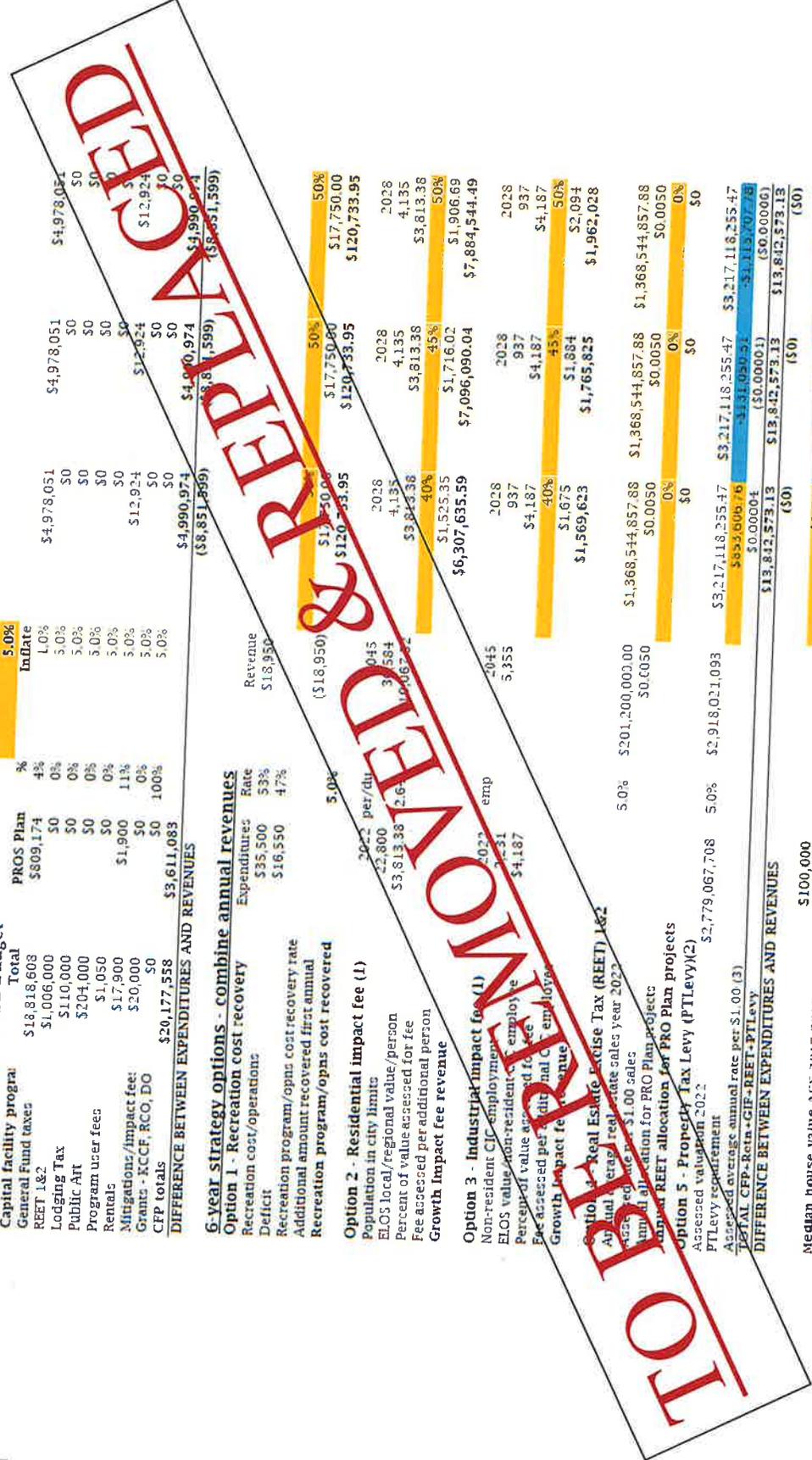
Assessed valuation 2022	\$2,779,067,708	5.0%
PTLevy requirement	\$1,000,000	
Assessed average annual rate per \$1.00 (3)	\$525,200	
TOTAL CFP- Retn - GE-REET - PTLLevy	\$13,842,573.13	

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES

Median house value ACS 2015-2019	\$100,000
	\$525,200

Note:

- (1) GMA does not allow growth requirements to be financed 100% with growth impact fees.
- (2) Property tax levy proceeds accumulated over 6 year period with no interest
- * General Fund property tax amount shown includes all sources of funds from General Fund in addition to property tax.



Alternative 1	Alternative 2	Alternative 3
(\$680,191)	(\$680,191)	(\$680,191)
(\$241,468)	(\$241,468)	(\$241,468)
(\$459,129)	(\$459,129)	(\$459,129)
(\$4,347,634)	(\$4,347,634)	(\$4,347,634)
(\$8,114,151)	(\$8,114,151)	(\$8,114,151)
(\$13,842,573)	(\$13,842,573)	(\$13,842,573)

\$4,978,051	\$4,978,051	\$4,978,051
\$0	\$0	\$0
\$0	\$0	\$0
\$0	\$0	\$0
\$0	\$0	\$0
\$12,924	\$12,924	\$12,924
\$0	\$0	\$0
\$0	\$0	\$0
\$4,990,974	\$4,990,974	\$4,990,974
(\$8,851,599)	(\$8,851,599)	(\$8,851,599)

\$17,750.00	\$17,750.00	\$17,750.00
\$120,733.95	\$120,733.95	\$120,733.95
2028	2028	2028
4,135	4,135	4,135
\$3,813.38	\$3,813.38	\$3,813.38
40%	45%	50%
\$1,525.35	\$1,716.02	\$1,906.69
\$6,307,635.59	\$7,096,090.04	\$7,884,544.49

2028	2028	2028
937	937	937
\$4,187	\$4,187	\$4,187
40%	45%	50%
\$1,675	\$1,864	\$2,054
\$1,569,623	\$1,765,825	\$1,962,028

\$1,368,544,857.88	\$1,368,544,857.88	\$1,368,544,857.88
\$0.0050	\$0.0050	\$0.0050
\$0	\$0	\$0
\$3,217,118,255.47	\$3,217,118,255.47	\$3,217,118,255.47
\$594,608.16	\$331,030.24	\$1,119,707.48
\$0.00001	\$0.00001	\$0.00001
\$13,842,573.13	\$13,842,573.13	\$13,842,573.13

\$100,000	(\$0)	(\$0)
\$525,200	(\$0.74)	(\$0.96)
	(\$0.37)	(\$0.13)

Proposed Expenditures - 2022 Budget

Parks Administration	
Recreation, Public Arts	
Parks Maintenance	
Renovations (33% of Facilities) 20-years	
PLDS Land and Facility Additions	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	

	Alternative 1	Alternative 2	Alternative 3
	(\$680,191)	(\$680,191)	(\$680,191)
	(\$241,468)	(\$241,468)	(\$241,468)
	(\$459,129)	(\$459,129)	(\$459,129)
	(\$4,347,634)	(\$4,347,634)	(\$4,347,634)
	(\$5,915,104)	(\$5,915,104)	(\$5,915,104)
	(\$11,643,526)	(\$11,643,526)	(\$11,643,526)

Proposed Revenues - 2022 Budget

Capital Facility Program	
General Fund Taxes	
REET 1 & 2	
Lodging Tax	
Public Art	
Program User Fees	
Rentals	
Mitigations/Impact Fees	
Grants - KCCF, RCO, DD	
CFP Totals	
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES	

	Alternative 1	Alternative 2	Alternative 3
	(\$680,191)	(\$680,191)	(\$680,191)
	(\$241,468)	(\$241,468)	(\$241,468)
	(\$459,129)	(\$459,129)	(\$459,129)
	(\$4,347,634)	(\$4,347,634)	(\$4,347,634)
	(\$5,915,104)	(\$5,915,104)	(\$5,915,104)
	(\$11,643,526)	(\$11,643,526)	(\$11,643,526)

6-Year Strategy Options - Combine Annual Revenues

Option 1 - Recreation Cost Recovery	Expenditures Rate	Revenue
Recreation Cost/Operations	35.500 53%	\$18,950
Deficit	16.550 47%	(\$18,950)

Option 2 - Residential Impact Fee (1)	5%	
Population in City Limits	2028	2028
PLDS Local/Person	22,800	4,135
Percent of Value Assessed for Fee	\$1,921.33	4,135
Fee Assessed Per Additional Persons	\$5,072.31	\$1,921.33
Growth Impact Fee Revenue per PLOS*	\$768.53	\$864.80

Option 3 - Industrial Impact Fee (1)	2022 emp	2028
Non-Resident CIC Employment	2,231	937
ELOS Value/Non-Resident CIC Employee	\$4,187.00	\$37
Percent of Value Assessed for Fee	\$1,674.80	\$37
Fee Assessed per Additional CIC Employee	\$1,674.80	\$37
Growth Impact Fee Revenue	\$3,177,879.82	\$3,575,114.80

Option 4 - Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) 1 & 2	5%	
Annual Average Real Estate Sales Year 2022	\$201,200,000.00	\$1,368,544,857.88
Assessed Rate per \$100 Sales	\$0.0050	\$0.0050
Annual Allocation for PRO Plan Projects	\$0	\$0

Option 5 - Property Tax Levy (PT Levy)(2)	5%	
Assessed Valuation 2022	\$2,779,067,708	\$3,217,118,255.47
PT Levy Requirement	\$0.00004	\$0.00004
Assessed Average Annual Rate per \$1.00	\$0	\$0

TOTAL CFP + RPOCR + GIF(PLOS) + REET + PILEVY	\$11,643,526.00	\$11,643,526.00
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES with PLOS	\$0	\$0

Option 1 - Recreation Cost Recovery	Expenditures Rate	Revenue
Recreation Cost/Operations	35.500 53%	\$18,950
Deficit	16.550 47%	(\$18,950)

Option 2 - Residential Impact Fee (1)	5%	
Population in City Limits	2022 peridu	2028
PLDS Local/Person	22,800	4,135
Percent of Value Assessed for Fee	\$1,921.33	4,135
Fee Assessed Per Additional Persons	\$5,072.31	\$1,921.33
Growth Impact Fee Revenue per PLOS*	\$768.53	\$864.80

Option 3 - Industrial Impact Fee (1)	2022 emp	2028
Non-Resident CIC Employment	2,231	937
ELOS Value/Non-Resident CIC Employee	\$4,187.00	\$37
Percent of Value Assessed for Fee	\$1,674.80	\$37
Fee Assessed per Additional CIC Employee	\$1,674.80	\$37
Growth Impact Fee Revenue	\$3,177,879.82	\$3,575,114.80

Option 4 - Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) 1 & 2	5%	
Annual Average Real Estate Sales Year 2022	\$201,200,000.00	\$1,368,544,857.88
Assessed Rate per \$100 Sales	\$0.0050	\$0.0050
Annual Allocation for PRO Plan Projects	\$0	\$0

Option 5 - Property Tax Levy (PT Levy)(2)	5%	
Assessed Valuation 2022	\$2,779,067,708	\$3,217,118,255.47
PT Levy Requirement	\$0.00004	\$0.00004
Assessed Average Annual Rate per \$1.00	\$0	\$0

TOTAL CFP + RPOCR + GIF(PLOS) + REET + PILEVY	\$11,643,526.00	\$11,643,526.00
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES with PLOS	\$0	\$0

Note:
 (1) GMA does not allow growth requirements to be financed 100% with growth impact fees.
 (2) Property tax levy proceeds accumulated over 6 year period with no interest.
 * General Fund and property tax amount shown includes all sources of funds from General Fund in addition to property tax.

Proposed expenditures - 2022 Budget

Parks administration	(\$100,000) /Year
Recreation, public arts	(\$35,500) /Year
Parks maintenance	(\$67,500) /Year
Renovation (33% of facilities/20-yr)	(\$639,178) /Year
FLOS land and facility additions	(\$42,103,127) value
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	

Proposed revenues - 2022 Budget

Capital facility program	Total	PROS Plan	%
General Fund taxes	\$14,506,421	\$3,609,183	25%
REIT I&2	\$1,006,000	\$0	0%
Lodging Tax	\$110,000	\$0	0%
Public Art	\$204,000	\$0	0%
Program user fees	\$1,050	\$0	0%
Rentals	\$17,900	\$1,900	11%
Mitigations/Impact fee:	\$20,000	\$0	0%
Grants - KCCF, RCO, DO	\$0	\$0	100%
CFP totals	\$15,865,371	\$3,611,083	
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES			

20-year strategy options - combine annual revenues

Option 1 - Recreation cost recovery	Expenditures: Make	Revenue
Recreation cost/operations	\$35,500	\$18,000
Deficit	\$16,350	47%
Recreation program/opns cost recovery rate		
Additional amount recovered from annual		
Recreation program/opns cost recovery (4)		

Option 2 - Residential impact fee (1)	2022	5.0%
Population in City limits	22,800	
ELOS Local/regional blue terrain	2,641	
Percent of value assessed per parcel	3,813.38	2.64
Fee assessed per additional parcel		
Growth Impact fee revenue		

Option 3 - Industrial impact fee (1)	2022	emp
Non-resident CIC employment	2,231	
ICL value Non-resident CIC employee	\$4,187	
Percent of value assessed for fee		
Fee assessed per additional CIC employee		
Growth Impact fee revenue		

Option 4 - Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) I&2	2022	2028	2038
Annual average real estate sales year 2020	\$201,200,000	\$23,653,653.46	\$26,281,814.96
Accessed rate per \$1.00 sales	5.0%		
Annual allocation for PRO Plan projects	\$0.0050		
Annual REET allocation for PRO Plan projects			

Option 5 - Property Tax Levy (PTLevy)(2)	2022	2028	2038
Assessed valuation 2022	\$2,779,067,708	\$1,674.60	\$1,884.15
PTLevy requirement			
Assessed average annual rate per \$1.00 (3)	5.0%		
TOTAL CFP-REIT-GIF+REET+PTLevy			
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES			

Median house value ACS 2015-2019	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
	\$323,200	\$323,200	\$323,200

Notes:
 (1) GMA does not allow growth requirements to be financed 100% with growth impact fees.
 (2) Property tax levy proceeds accumulated over 6 year period with no interest.
 * General Fund property tax amount shown includes all sources of funds from General Fund in addition to property tax.
 ** 20-year tax levy lower due to increasing revenue from growth impact fees, REET, and increased assessed valuation.

Proposed Expenditures - 2022 Budget

Parks Administration	(\$1,000,000) /year	5.00%	Alternative 1	Alternative 2	Alternative 3
Recreation, Public Arts	(\$35,500) /year	5.00%	(\$3,306,595)	(\$3,306,595)	(\$3,306,595)
Parks Maintenance	(\$67,500) /year	5.00%	(\$1,173,841)	(\$1,173,841)	(\$1,173,841)
Renovations (33% of Facilities / 20-years	(\$638,178) /year	5.00%	(\$2,231,952)	(\$2,231,952)	(\$2,231,952)
PLOS Land and Facility Additions	(\$26,453,652) value	5.00%	(\$21,135,034)	(\$21,135,034)	(\$21,135,034)
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			(\$71,701,094)	(\$71,701,094)	(\$71,701,094)

Proposed Revenues - 2022 Budget

Capital Facility Program	Total	%	Alternative 1	Alternative 2	Alternative 3
General Fund Taxes	\$14,506,421	25%	\$79,470,614.89	\$79,470,614.89	\$79,470,614.89
REET 1 & 2	\$1,006,000	0%	\$0.00	\$0	\$0
Lodging Tax	\$110,000	0%	\$0.00	\$0	\$0
Public Art	\$204,000	0%	\$0.00	\$0	\$0
Program User Fees	\$1,050	0%	\$0.00	\$0	\$0
Rentals	\$17,900	11%	\$62,825.31	\$62,825.31	\$62,825.31
Mitigations / Impact Fees	\$20,000	0%	\$0.00	\$0	\$0
Grants - KOCF, RCO, DO	\$0	100%	\$0.00	\$0	\$0
CFP Totals	\$15,865,371		\$79,533,440.20	\$79,533,440.20	\$79,533,440.20
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES			\$7,832,346	\$7,832,346	\$7,832,346

20-Year Strategy Options - Combine Annual Revenues

Option	Expenditures	Rate	Revenue
Option 1 - Recreation Cost Recovery			
Recreation Cost/Operations	\$35,500	53%	\$18,950
Deficit	\$16,550	47%	
Recreation Program/Options Cost Recovery Rate			
Additional Amount Recovered First Annual			
Recreation Program/Options Cost Recovered		5%	
Option 2 - Residential Impact Fee (1)			
Population in City Limits	22,800	2045	2045
PLOS Local/Person	\$1,921.33	36,584	13,784
Percent of Value Assessed for Fee		\$5,072.31	\$1,921.33
Fee Assessed Per Additional Persons			
Growth Impact Fee Revenue per PLOS*			
Option 3 - Industrial Impact Fee (1)			
Non-Resident CIC Employment	2022 emp	2045	2045
ELOS Value/Non-Resident CIC Employee e	2,231	3,123	3,123
Percent of Value Assessed for Fee			
Fee Assessed per Additional CIC Employee			
Growth Impact Fee Revenue			
Option 4 - Real Estate Excise Tax (REET) 1 & 2			
Annual Average Real Estate Sales Year 2022			
Assessed Rate per \$1.00 Sales			
Annual Allocation for PRO Plan Projects			
Annual REET Allocation for PROS Plan Projects			
Option 5 - Property Tax Levy (PTLevy)(2)			
Assessed Valuation 2022	\$2,779,067,706	5%	\$2,918,021,093
PTLevy Requirement			
Assessed Average Annual Rate per \$1.00			
Levy Allocation for PROS Plan Projects			
TOTAL CFP + RPCCR + GIP(PLOS) + REET + PILEVY			
DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EXPENDITURES AND REVENUES with PLOS			

Alternative 1	Alternative 2	Alternative 3
(\$3,306,595)	(\$3,306,595)	(\$3,306,595)
(\$1,173,841)	(\$1,173,841)	(\$1,173,841)
(\$2,231,952)	(\$2,231,952)	(\$2,231,952)
(\$21,135,034)	(\$21,135,034)	(\$21,135,034)
(\$71,701,094)	(\$71,701,094)	(\$71,701,094)
\$79,470,614.89	\$79,470,614.89	\$79,470,614.89
\$0.00	\$0	\$0
\$0.00	\$0	\$0
\$0.00	\$0	\$0
\$62,825.31	\$62,825.31	\$62,825.31
\$0.00	\$0	\$0
\$0.00	\$0	\$0
\$79,533,440.20	\$79,533,440.20	\$79,533,440.20
\$7,832,346	\$7,832,346	\$7,832,346
\$17,750.00	\$17,750.00	\$17,750.00
\$586,921.00	\$586,921.00	\$586,921.00
2045	2045	2045
13,784	13,784	13,784
\$1,921.33	\$1,921.33	\$1,921.33
\$768.53	\$864.60	\$860.67
\$10,593,445.09	\$11,917,625.72	\$13,241,006.36
2045	2045	2045
3,123	3,123	3,123
\$4,187.00	\$4,187.00	\$4,187.00
\$1,674.80	\$1,884.15	\$2,083.50
\$5,230,400.40	\$5,804,200.45	\$6,538,000.50
\$6,652,869,965.50	\$6,652,869,965.50	\$6,652,869,965.50
\$0.0050	\$0.0050	\$0.0050
\$0	\$0	\$0
\$4,526,808,457.01	\$4,526,808,457.01	\$4,526,808,457.01
(\$24,243,112.69)	(\$26,221,093.37)	(\$28,199,074.06)
\$0.00000	\$0.00000	\$0.00000
\$0	\$0	\$0
\$71,701,094.00	\$71,701,094.00	\$71,701,094.00
\$0	\$0	\$0

Note:

- (1) GMA does not allow growth requirements to be financed 100% with growth impact fees.
- (2) Property tax levy proceeds accumulated over 6 years period with no interest.

* General Fund property tax amount shown includes all sources of funds from General Fund in addition to property tax.