



PROS 2020 Planning Commission

September 1, 2020 · PROS Plan Update



PROS Planning Overview

Project Purpose

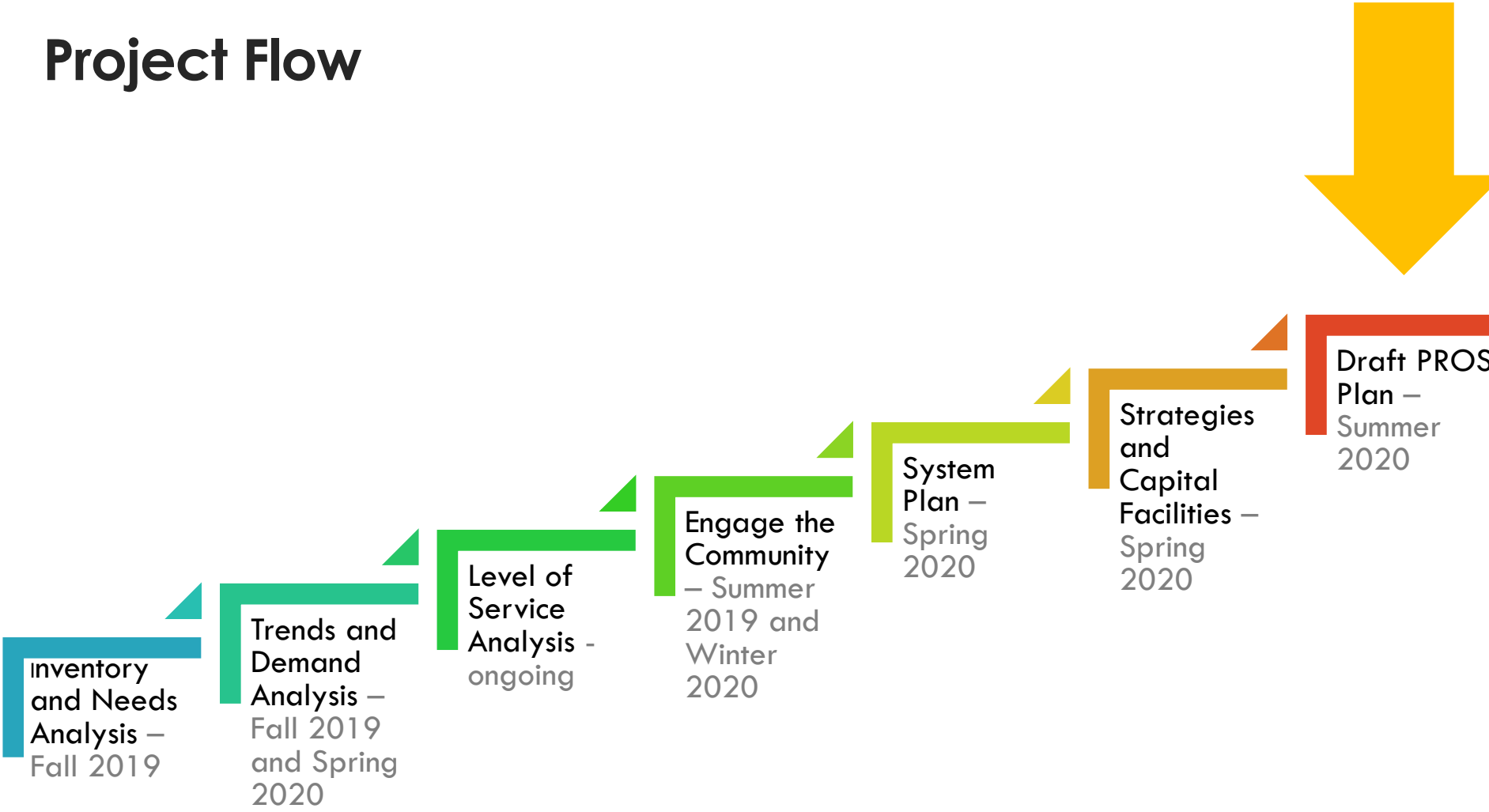
Update the PROS plan to better connect community needs with the facilities and programs offered.

Ensure the plan is consistent with RCO standards and GMA.

- Identify community needs for parks and recreation
- Evaluate trends and demand for parks and recreation
- Establish LOS criteria that meaningfully respond to growth
- Apply an equity lens to understanding system gaps
- Update the Parks capital facilities plan
- Develop an implementation strategy



Project Flow



PROS Documents

PROS Plan

Executive Summary

- 1.0 Vision, Goals, and Objectives
- 2.0 Inventory and Management
- 3.0 Community Involvement
- 4.0 Demand and Need
- 5.0 Parks and Recreation System Plan
- 6.0 PROS Capital Improvement Plan
- 7.0 Implementation Strategies

Comprehensive Plan

- PROS Element
- Land Use Element
- Capital Facilities Element
- Capital Facilities Background Report
- PROS Background Report

Community Engagement - What we heard...

- Places to play
- Gathering places
- Maintenance and safety
- More programming and events
- Free or low-cost health and wellness
- Outdoors and nature
- Easier to access by walking
- More trails and connection
- Welcoming to all

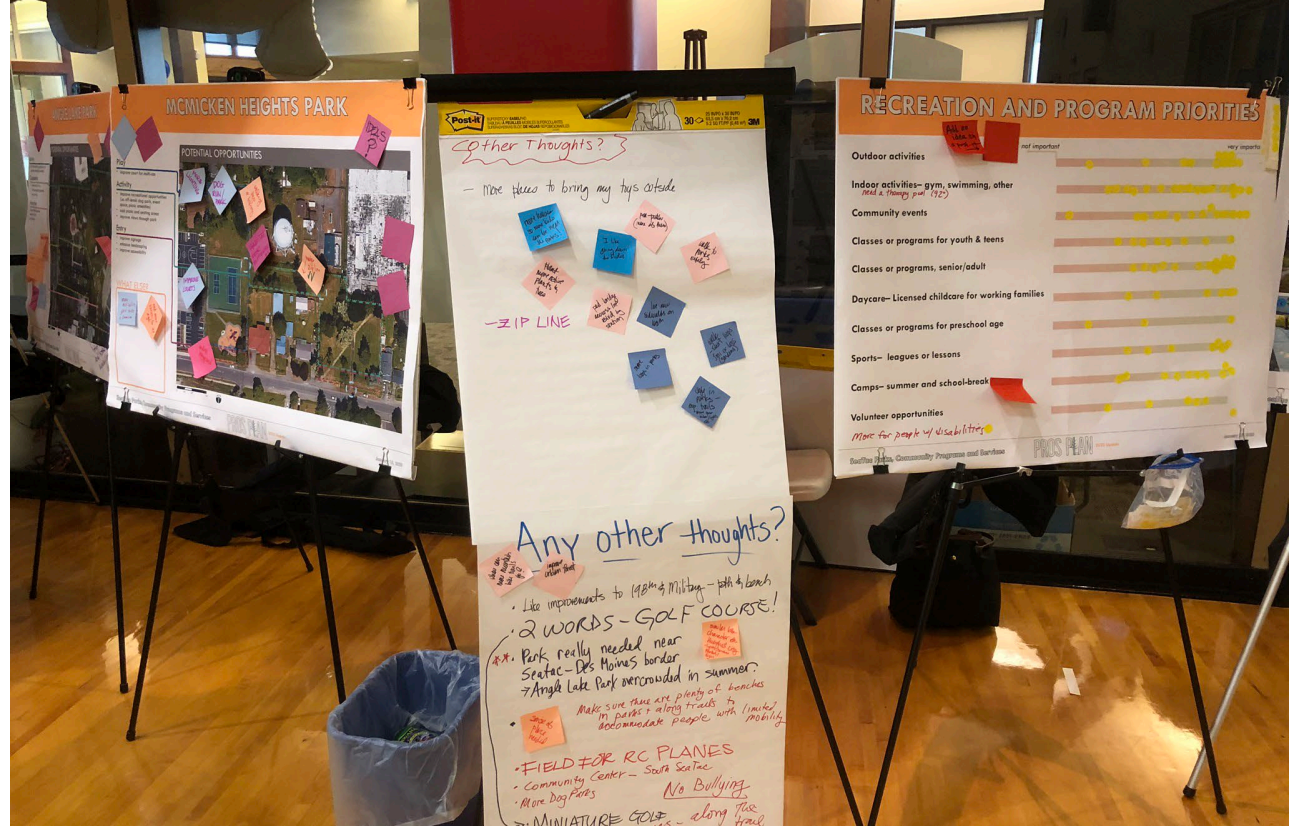


Kid's Fest, above. 30th Birthday, below.



Draft Vision

SeaTac provides innovative parks, recreation, and open spaces that are welcoming and available to all people in the community for health, fun, and community building.



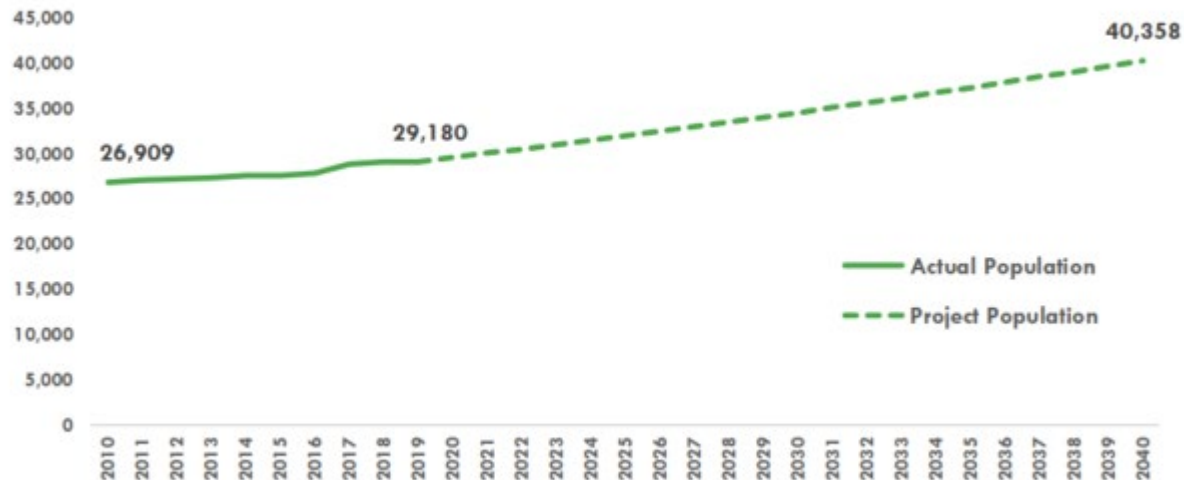


Demand, Need, Inventory

Community Profile

- The population is growing – about 40% increase over 20 years
- Youth are about a quarter of the population
- Older adults are projected to be about 20% of the population
- The community wants more opportunities for youth and seniors

POPULATION



Sources: US Census Bureau American Community Survey 5-year Estimates, 2018; BERK Consulting, 2020

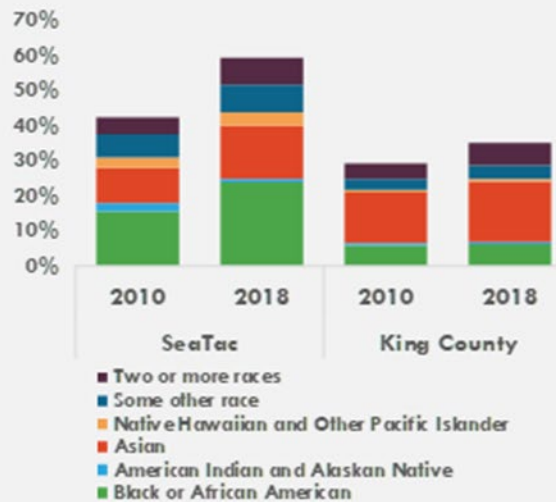
Community Profile

- SeaTac's population is increasingly diverse – and is asking for the parks system to reflect that
- Household incomes are low and stagnant, underscoring the need for free and low-cost opportunities

SeaTac's population of people who identify as a person of color has increased in the past decade

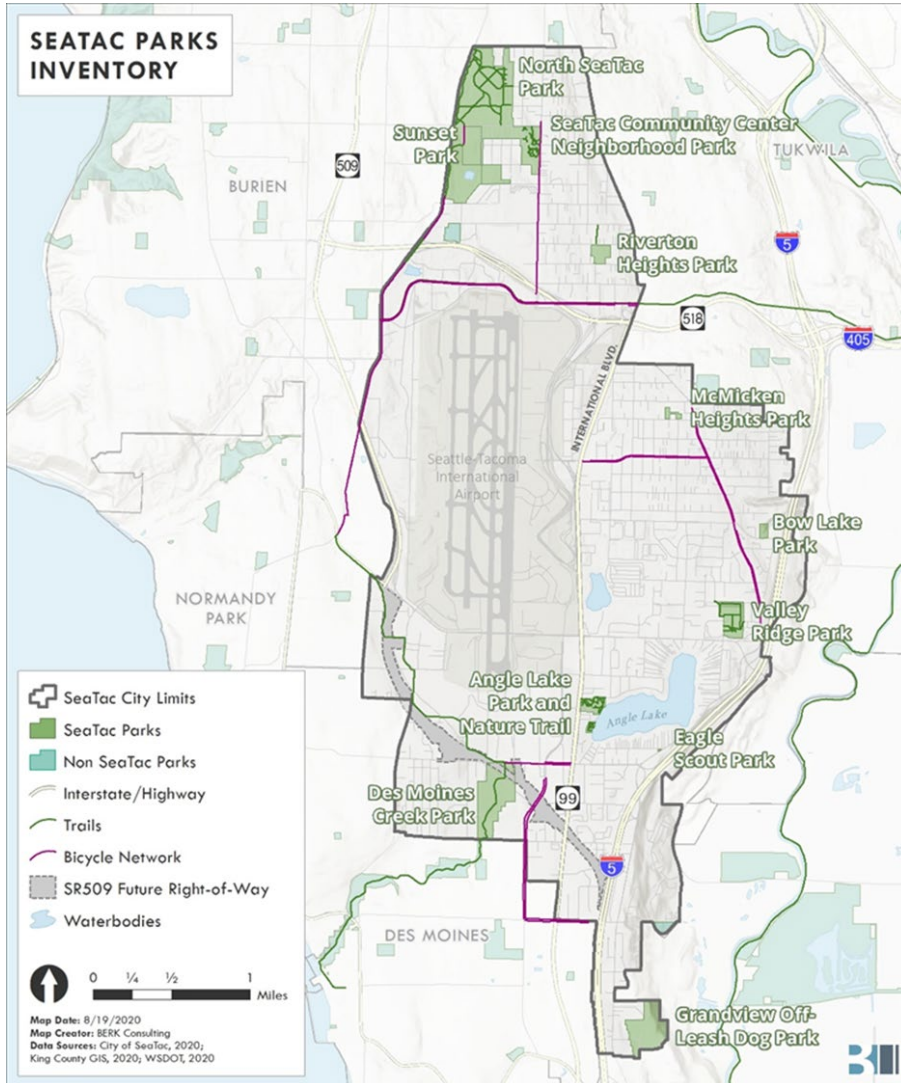


SeaTac is a more diverse community than the County overall and has been increasing in diversity



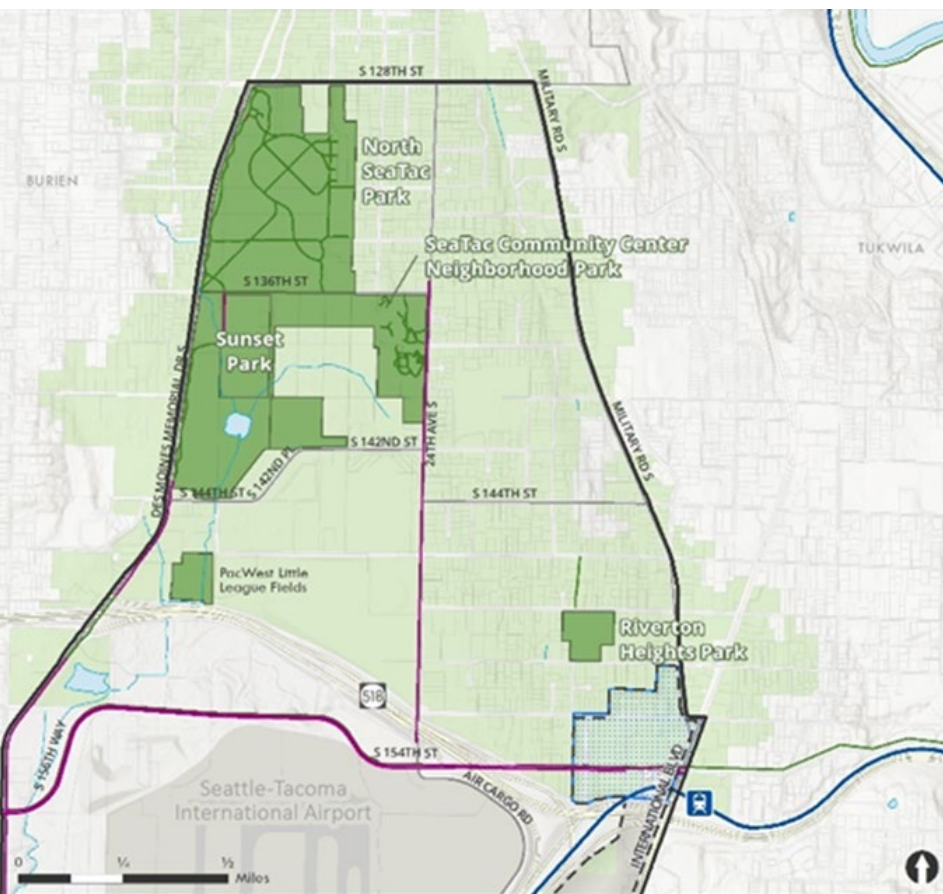
Sources: US Census Bureau American Community Survey 5-year Estimates, 2018; BERK Consulting, 2020.

System Inventory



| PARK | ACRE S | DEVELOP ED ACRES | FACILITIES |
|-------------------------|--------|------------------|---|
| Angle Lake Park | 8.9 | 8.9 | Boat launch, stage, swimming area with lifeguard shack, spray park, fishing, docks, open recreation area, three picnic shelters, barbecue area, restrooms. |
| Angle Lake Nature Trail | 1.9 | 1.9 | Trails. |
| Bow Lake Park | 3.1 | 2.6 | Open space. |
| Des Moines Creek Park | 52.0 | 0.0 | Paved pedestrian and biking trail with trailhead parking. |
| Eagle Scout Park | 0.1 | 0.1 | Landscaped street right-of-way. |
| Grandview Park | 37.7 | 14.0 | Dog park with fencing, trails, benches, kiosk, waste receptacles, open areas, and sanitation. |
| McMicken Heights Park | 2.4 | 2.4 | Tennis courts, playground equipment, open area. |
| North SeaTac Park | 200.0 | 81.0 | Baseball/soccer fields, playground equipment, outdoor basketball, BMX track, disc golf, climbing boulder, open area, botanical garden, picnic shelter, paved walking trails, restrooms. Indoor facilities: Storage area, community/senior center. Includes SeaTac Community Center Neighborhood Park. |
| Riverton Heights Park | 7.9 | 2.0 | Playground equipment, basketball court, picnic area, community lawn, and open space. |
| Sunset Park | 18.0 | 14.4 | Baseball/soccer/softball fields, tennis courts, paved walking trails, restrooms. |
| Valley Ridge Park | 19.9 | 19.9 | Baseball/soccer/softball fields, tennis courts, skate park, playground equipment, hockey court, and basketball courts. Indoor facilities: Community/teen center. |
| TRAIL | FEET | | DESCRIPTION |
| Westside Trail | 7,000 | 0 | The trail is comprised of existing, multi-use pathways, sidewalks, and bike lanes, depending on the segment. ¹ |

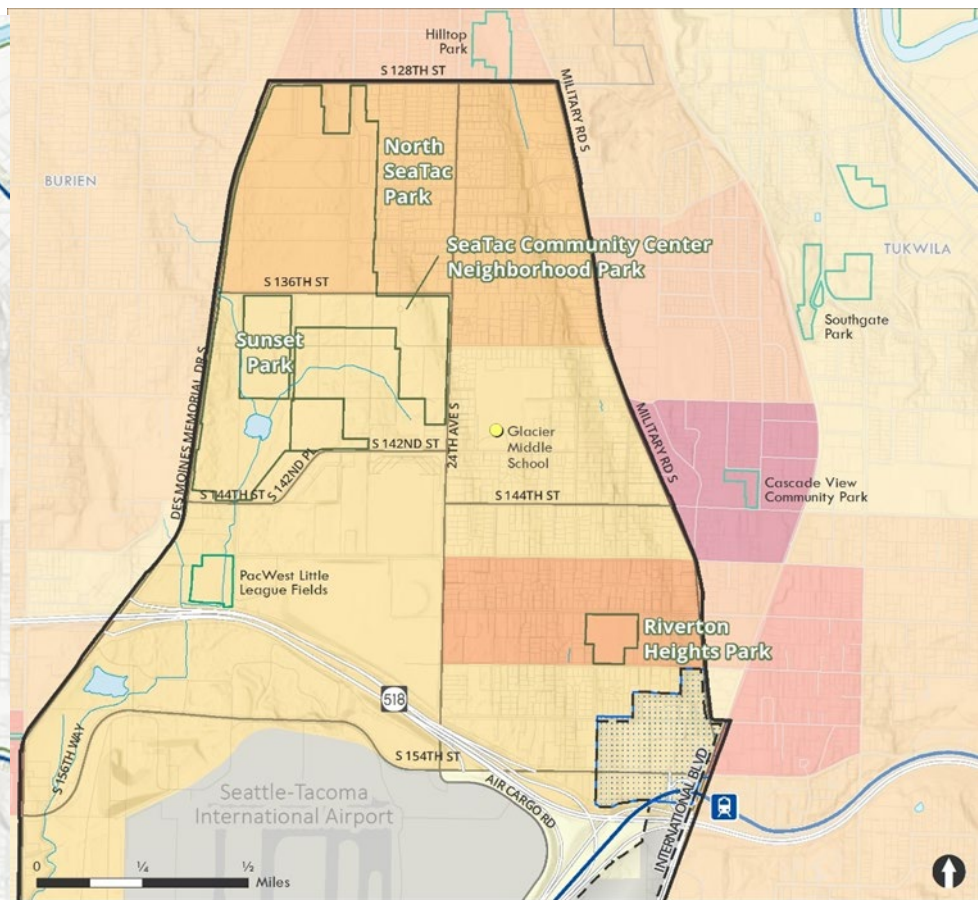
Access and Population Density



- Parks Within City Limits
- SeaTac Parks - 1/2 Mile Parcels
- SeaTac City Limits
- Urban Center Boundary
- Station Areas
- Parcel Outlines
- Light Rail Station
- Link Light Rail
- Trails
- Bicycle Network
- Waterbodies

Note: Public Facilities Service Area is defined by traveling 1/2 mile on streets or trails from a SeaTac park, SeaTac School, or Non SeaTac Park. Distances from parks are calculated along a network consisting of SeaTac and King County street corridors and trails. A 50 ft buffer was used on the parks layer in order to ensure full intersection between the transportation network used and the park boundary. Any intersection where a trail or road crosses a park boundary is considered an access point for that green park, and is used as a point from which distance travelled is calculated. It is noted that more accurate access points were not available in GIS format for this analysis.

Map Date: 8/18/2020, Map Creator: BERK Consulting
 Date Sources: City of SeaTac, 2020; King County GIS, 2020; WSDOT, 2020



Population Density (People per Acre):

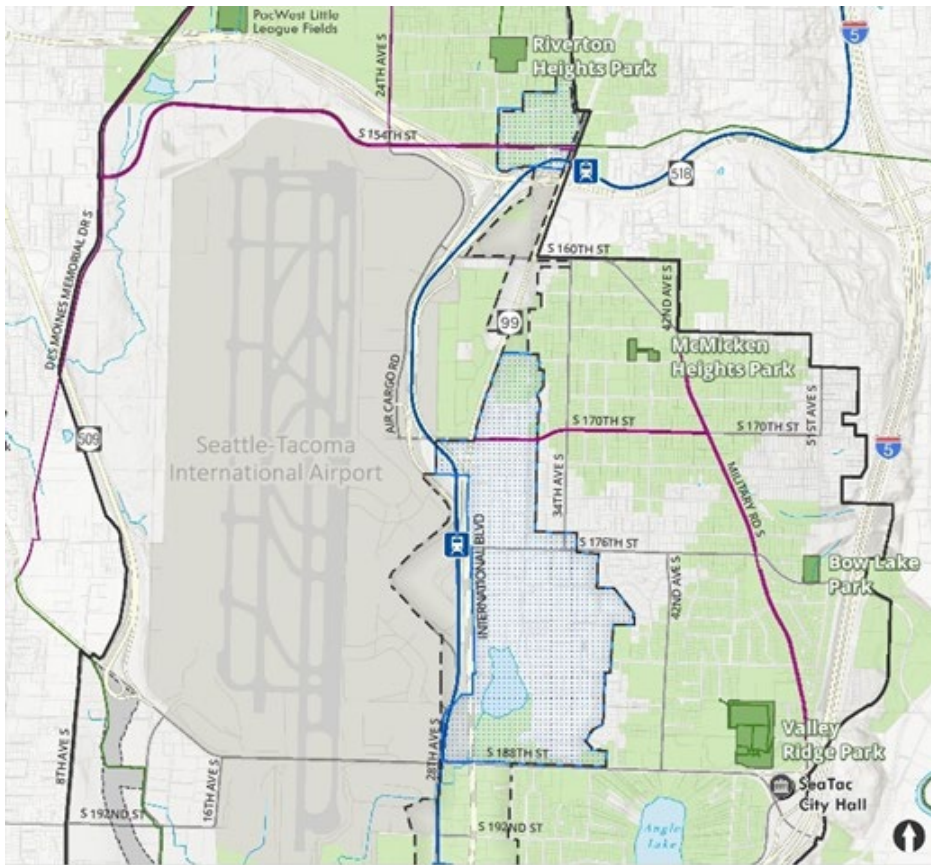
- Under 1
- 1 to 2
- 3 to 5
- 6 to 10
- 11 to 15
- 16 to 20
- 21 to 25
- 26 to 50
- 51 to 100
- Over 100

- SeaTac Parks
- Non SeaTac Parks
- Schools
- SeaTac City Limits
- Urban Center Boundary
- Station Areas
- Parcel Outlines
- Light Rail Station
- Link Light Rail
- Waterbodies

Map Date: 8/18/2020
 Map Creator: BERK Consulting
 Data Sources: City of SeaTac, 2020;
 King County GIS, 2020; WSDOT, 2020



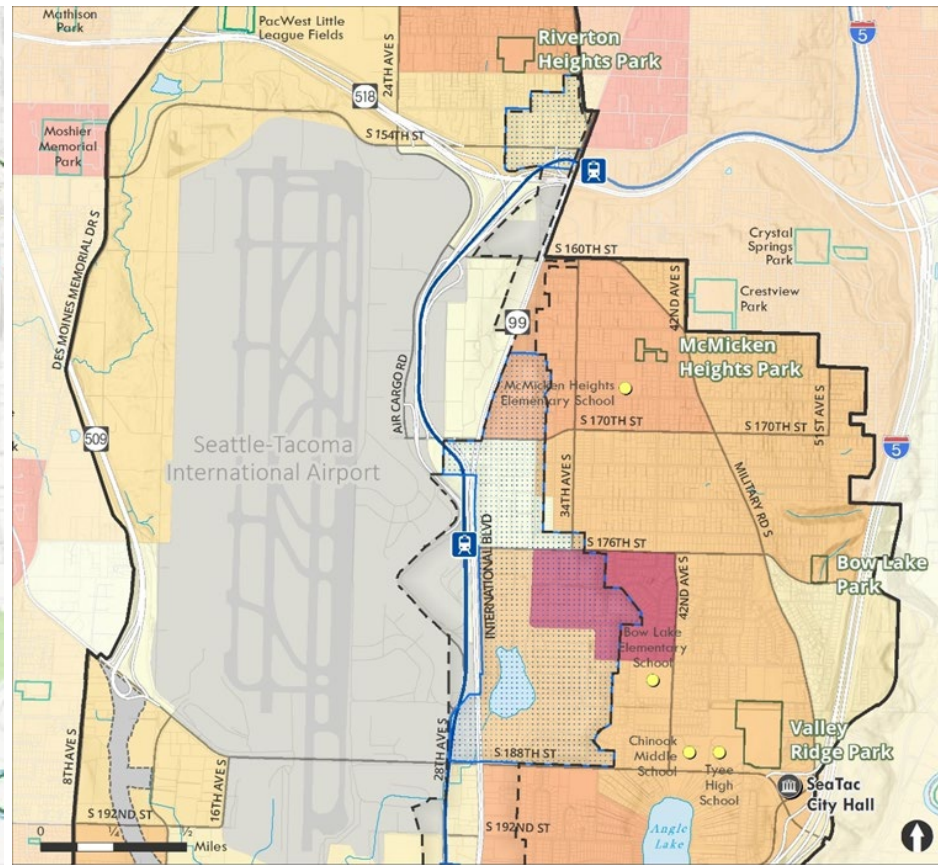
Access and Population Density



- Parks Within City Limits
- SeaTac Parks - 1/2 Mile Parcels
- SeaTac City Limits
- Urban Center Boundary
- Station Areas
- Parcel Outlines
- Light Rail Station
- Link Light Rail
- SR509 Future Right-of-Way
- Trails
- Bicycle Network
- Waterbodies

Note: Public Facilities Service Areas is defined by traveling 1/2 mile on streets or trails from a SeaTac park, Seattle Subway, or Non-SeaTac Park. Distances from parks are calculated along a network consisting of SeaTac and King County street centerlines and trails. A 50 ft. buffer was used on the park lines in order to ensure good attraction between the transportation network used and the park boundary. Any intersections where a trail or road crosses a park boundary is considered an access point for that given park, and is used as a point from which distance traveled is calculated. It is noted that more accurate access points were not available in GIS format for this study.

Map Date: 8/19/2020, Map Creator: BERK Consulting
 Data Sources: City of SeaTac, 2020; King County GIS, 2020; INREGIS, 2020



Population Density (People per Acre):

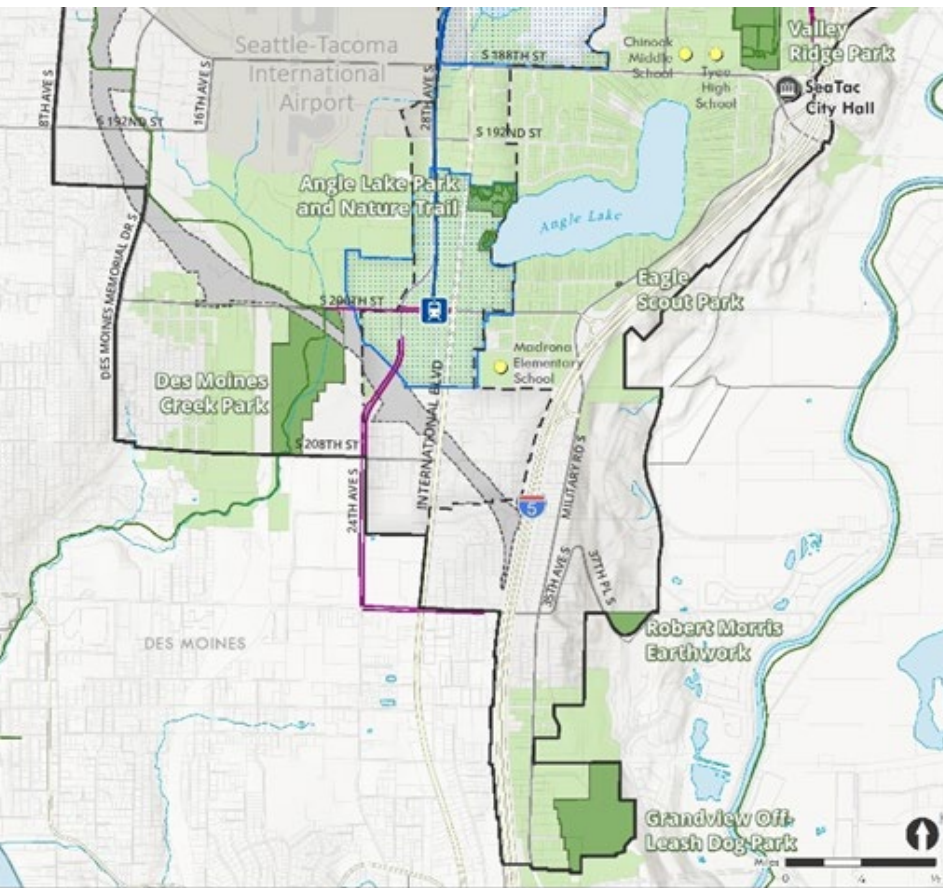
- Under 1
- 1 to 2
- 3 to 5
- 6 to 10
- 11 to 15
- 16 to 20
- 21 to 25
- 26 to 50
- 51 to 100
- Over 100

- SeaTac Parks
- Non SeaTac Parks
- Schools
- SeaTac City Limits
- Urban Center Boundary
- Station Areas
- Parcel Outlines
- Light Rail Station
- Link Light Rail
- SR509 Future Right-of-Way
- Waterbodies

Map Date: 8/19/2020
 Map Creator: BERK Consulting
 Data Sources: City of SeaTac, 2020;
 King County GIS, 2020; WSDOT, 2020



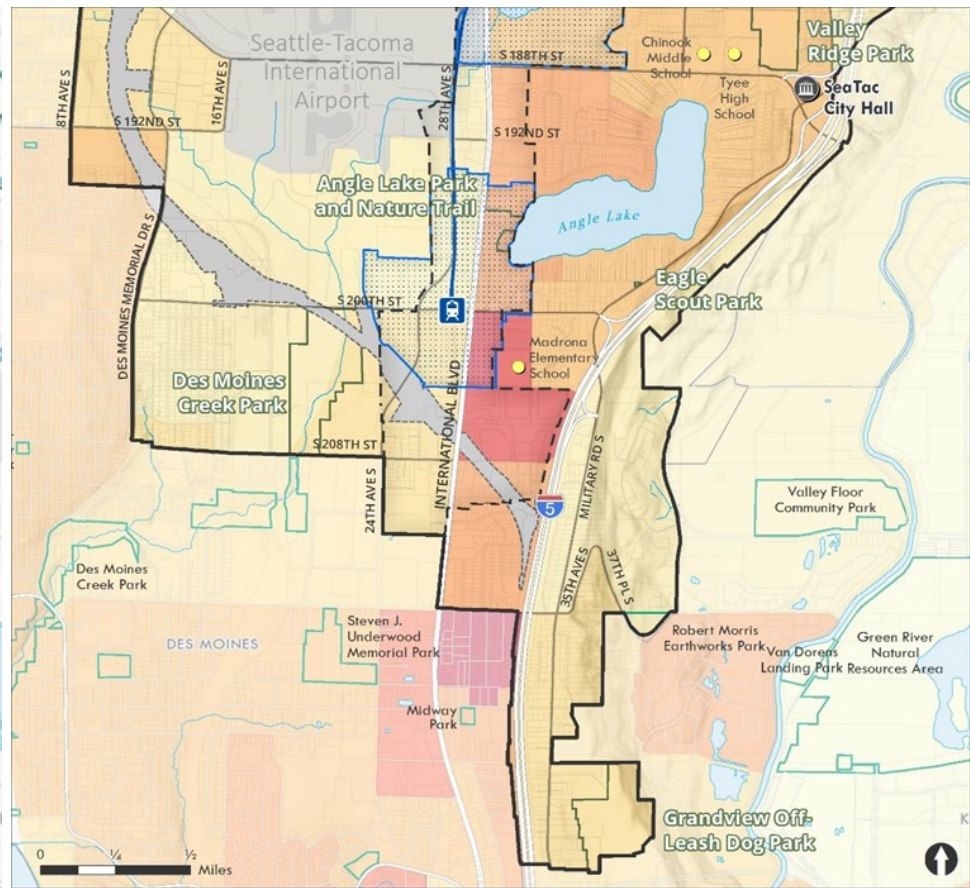
Access and Population Density



- Parks Within City Limits
- SeaTac Parks - 1/2 Mile Parcels
- + SeaTac City Limits
- + Urban Center Boundary
- + Station Areas
- + Parcel Outlines
- Light Rail Station
- Link Light Rail
- + SR509 Future Right-of-Way
- Trails
- Bicycle Network
- Waterbodies

Note: Public Fee-Basis Service Areas is defined by traveling 1/2 mile on streets or trails from a SeaTac park, SeaTac School, or Non-SeaTac Park. Distances from parks are calculated along a network consisting of SeaTac and King County street corridors and trails. A 50 ft. buffer was used on the parks layer in order to ensure good intersection between the transportation network used and the park boundary. Any intersection where a trail or road crosses a park boundary is considered an access point for that given park, and is used as a point from which distance traveled is calculated. It is noted that more accurate access points were not available in GIS format for this analysis.

Map Date: 8/19/2020, Map Creator: BERK Consulting
Data Sources: City of SeaTac, 2020; King County GIS, 2020; WSDOT, 2020



- Population Density (People per Acre):**
- Under 1
 - 1 to 2
 - 3 to 5
 - 6 to 10
 - 11 to 15
 - 16 to 20
 - 21 to 25
 - 26 to 50
 - 51 to 100
 - Over 100
- SeaTac Parks
 - Non SeaTac Parks
 - Schools
 - + SeaTac City Limits
 - + Urban Center Boundary
 - + Station Areas
 - + Parcel Outlines
 - Light Rail Station
 - Link Light Rail
 - + SR509 Future Right-of-Way
 - Waterbodies

Map Date: 8/19/2020
Map Creator: BERK Consulting
Data Sources: City of SeaTac, 2020;
King County GIS, 2020; WSDOT, 2020



Recreation Demand: National Trends

Top 10 Planned Program Additions in 2019

| | Programs | % |
|----|-----------------------------------|-----|
| 1 | Group exercise programs | 28% |
| 2 | Fitness programs | 27% |
| 3 | Educational programs | 27% |
| 4 | Programs for active older adults | 26% |
| 5 | Mind-body balance programs | 25% |
| 6 | Teen programs | 23% |
| 7 | Day camps and summer camps | 23% |
| 8 | Holidays and other special events | 22% |
| 9 | Environmental education | 22% |
| 10 | Special needs programs | 22% |

Top 10 Planned Facilities in 2019











| | Facilities | % |
|----|---|-----|
| 1 | Splash play areas | 21% |
| 2 | Playgrounds | 18% |
| 3 | Fitness trails & outdoor fitness equip. | 17% |
| 4 | Synthetic turf sports fields | 17% |
| 5 | Dog parks | 16% |
| 6 | Park shelters | 15% |
| 7 | Walking and hiking trails | 14% |
| 8 | Park restrooms | 14% |
| 9 | Bleachers and seating | 13% |
| 10 | Fitness centers | 13% |

Sources: Recreation Management, 2019; BERK Consulting, 2020.

Recreation Demand: Regional Outdoor Trends

The RCO produces a survey every 5 years of Washington residents' outdoor recreation activities.

King County residents were asked what outdoor activities they participated in during the previous 12 months. Below are the top 10 activities selected ranked by number of percent of participants

| | Activity | % | |
|----|---------------------------------------|-----|---|
| 1 | Walking in a Park or Trail Setting | 89% |  |
| 2 | Visiting a Beach or Tide Pools | 67% |  |
| 3 | Attending an Outdoor Concert or Event | 66% |  |
| 4 | Visiting Zoos, Gardens, or Arboretums | 61% |  |
| 5 | Day-hiking | 57% |  |
| 6 | Visiting Rivers or Streams | 57% |  |
| 7 | Relaxing, Reading, or Hanging Out | 57% |  |
| 8 | Playing | 49% |  |
| 9 | Picnicking, BBQ, or Cookout | 48% |  |
| 10 | Visiting Scenic or Wilderness Area | 45% |  |

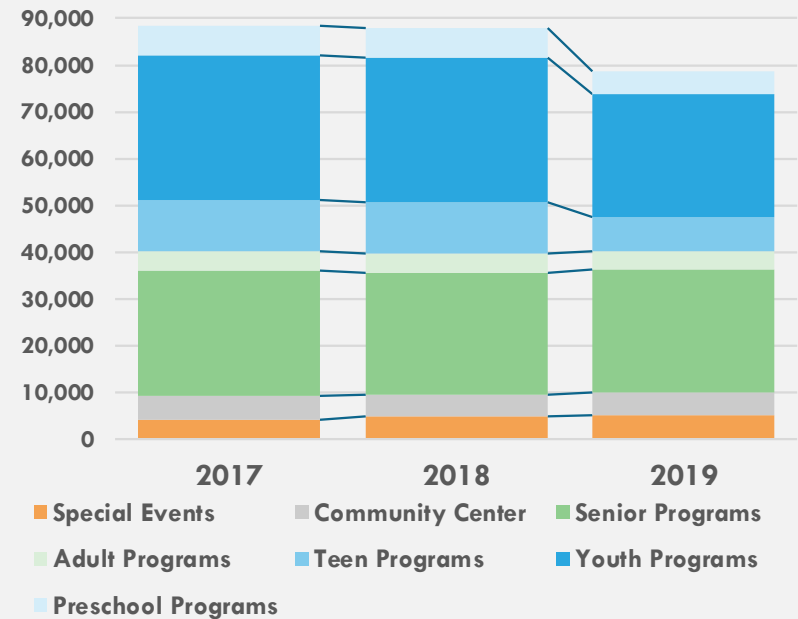
Sources: Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office, 2017; BERK Consulting, 2020.

Current SeaTac Recreation Programming Participation by Category

The City's largest populations served by recreation programming is for youth; programming for people under the age of 20 years old make up over half of recreation programming.

Enrollment in preschool programs fell in 2019.

| Programming Type | Total Participation | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|--------|--------|-----------|
| | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | Average % |
| Preschool Programs | 6,400 | 6,400 | 4,800 | 7% |
| Youth Programs | 30,870 | 30,690 | 26,316 | 34% |
| Teen Programs | 10,781 | 10,988 | 7,300 | 11% |
| Adult Programs | 4,213 | 4,307 | 4,048 | 5% |
| Senior Programs | 26,770 | 26,033 | 26,121 | 31% |
| Community Center | 5,068 | 4,602 | 5,006 | 6% |
| Special Events | 4,273 | 4,875 | 5,126 | 6% |



Sources: City of SeaTac, 2020; BERK Consulting, 2020.



System Plan

Enhancing the Overall System

Access to parks

- Within a ½ mile (or closer)
- Trail connections

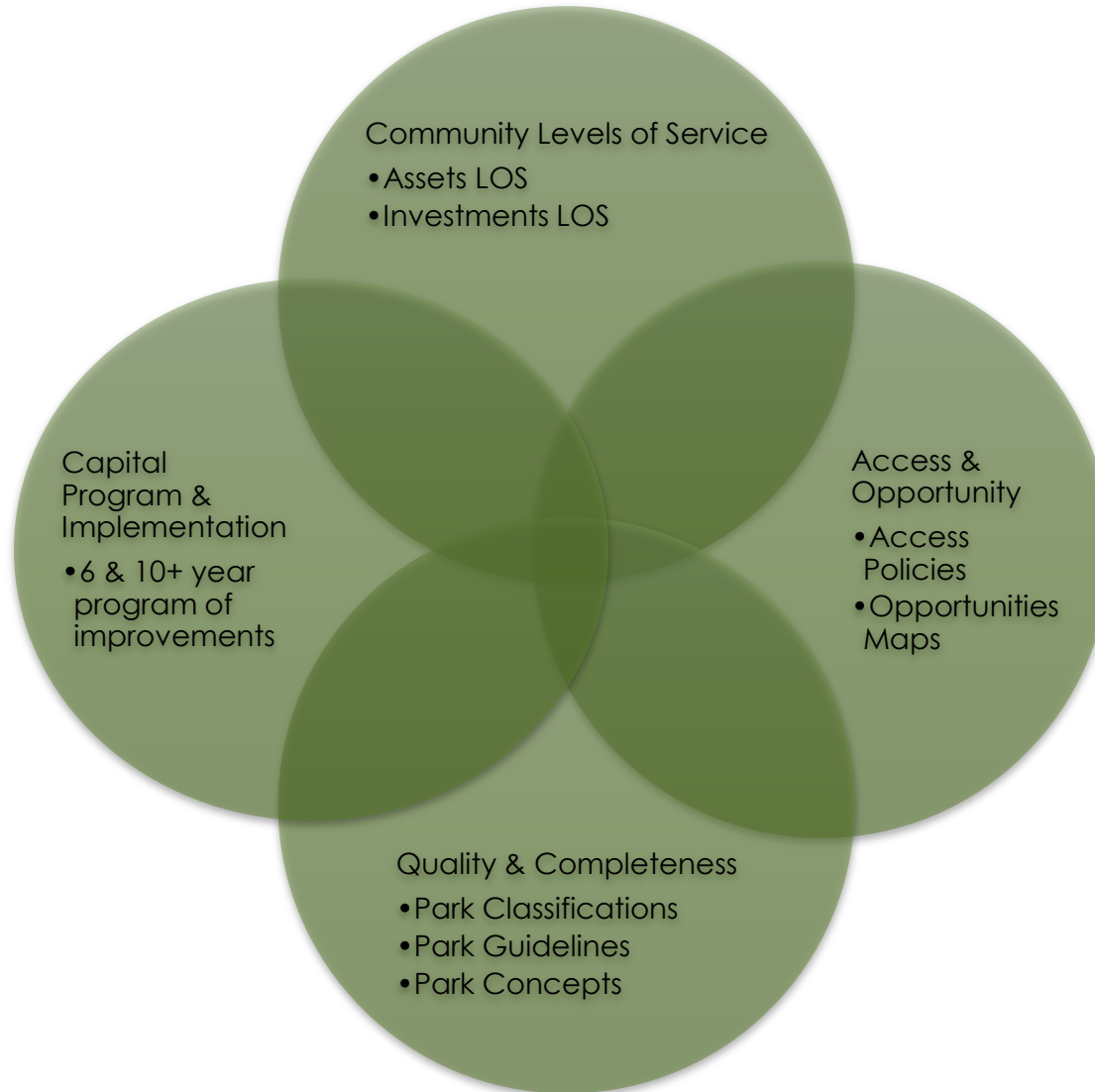
Quality of parks

- Mix of active and passive
- Community and neighborhood parks
- Gathering space

Service needs and demands

- Indoor recreational options
- More programs, events, opportunities
- Maintenance and safety

Park System Elements



Level of Service

Base and Target LOS



SeaTac's Park System LOS is set to provide the same ratios of facilities enjoyed by the community in 2019



"Base" LOS is the minimum standard the system is designed to meet



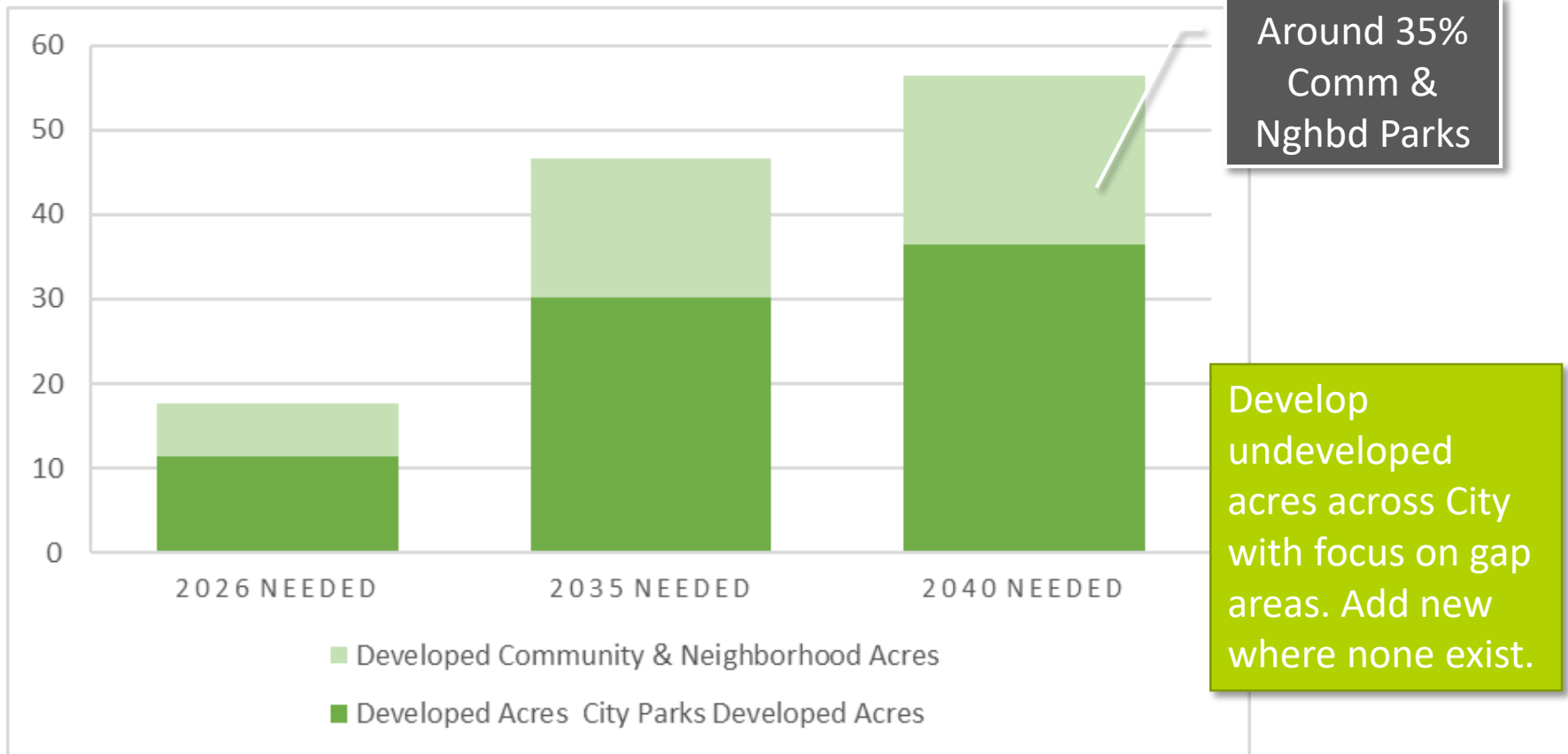
"Target" LOS is an aspirational figure to strive to meet if resources allow

LOS and Future Needs

| Measure | 2019 Inventory | LOS Units | Existing 2019 LOS | Proposed Base LOS Standard | Proposed Target LOS |
|---|--------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|
| 2019 Population | 29,180 | | | | |
| Citywide Parks (Total Acres) | 352.0 | Acres/1,000 pop | 12.06 acres | N/A | 12.10 acres |
| Citywide (Developed Acres) | 147.1 | Acres/1,000 pop | 5.04 acres | 5.00 acres | N/A |
| Community and Neighborhood Parks (Total Acres) | 62.1 | Acres/1,000 pop | 2.13 acres | N/A | 2.10 acres |
| Community and Neighborhood Parks (Developed) | 52.0 | Acres/1,000 pop | 1.78 acres | 1.8 acres | N/A |
| Trails (Total Feet in Parks and Off-Road) | 27,684 | Feet/1,000 pop | 948.73 ft. | 950 ft. | N/A |
| Trails (Feet, Off Road) | 7,200 | Feet/1,000 pop | 246.74 ft. | N/A | 250 ft. |
| Indoor Facilities (square feet) | 29,809 | Sq. ft./1,000 pop | 1,022 sq. ft. | 1,020 sq. ft. | N/A |
| System Investment per Capita | \$94,004,563- \$123,146,043 | \$ per person | \$3,222 | \$3,200 | \$4,200 |
| Annual M&O Investment | \$3,285,997 | \$ per person | \$188 | \$190 | N/A |

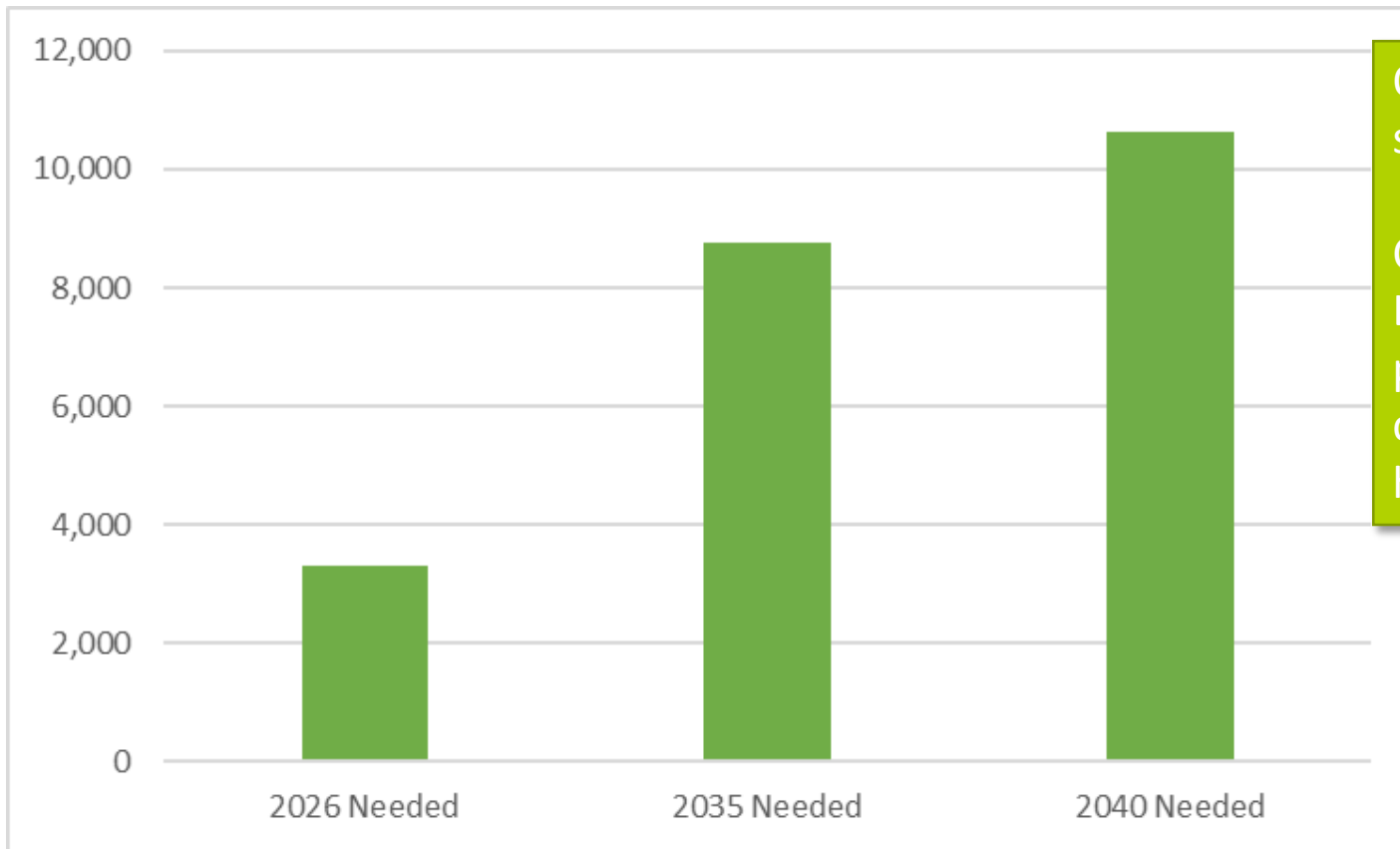
Base LOS: Future Need Developed Parks (acres)

LOS:
Total: 5 ac per 1,000 people
Comm & Nghbd Parks: 1.8 ac



Base LOS: Future Need Trails (feet)

LOS: 250 ft./1,000 people

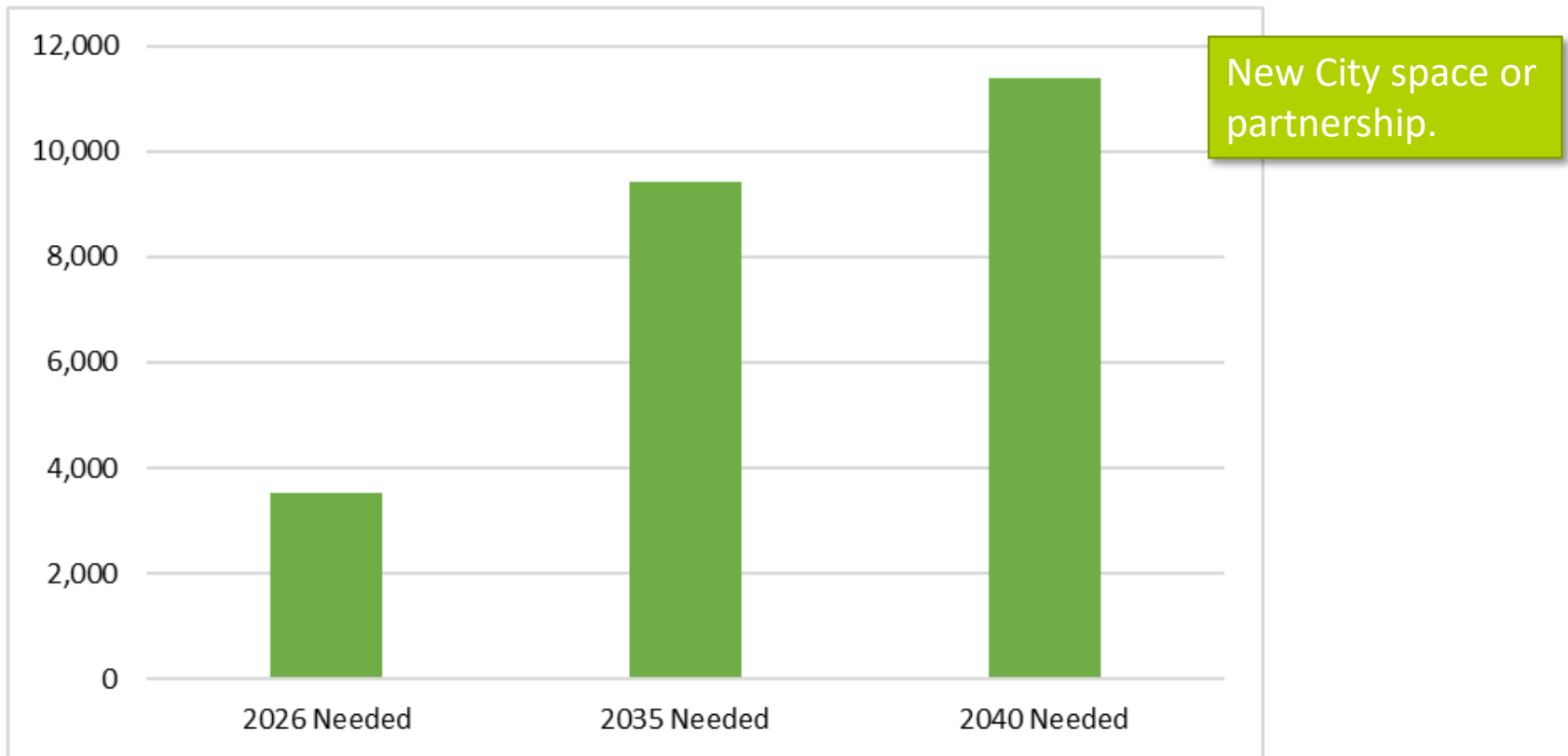


On-site and off-site trails.

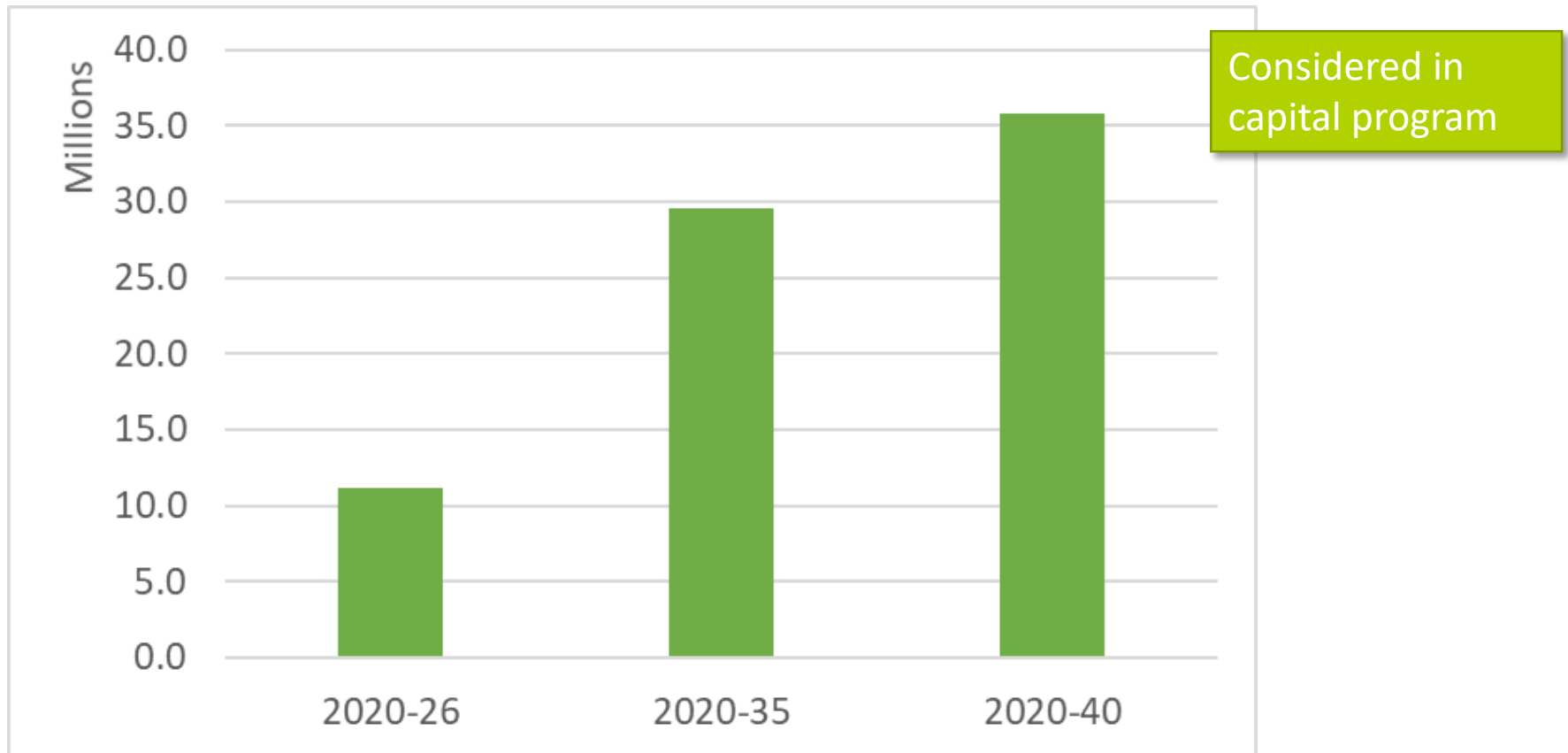
Can meet Base LOS in existing parks; off-site connection may help reduce gaps.

Base LOS: Indoor Facilities Program Space (square feet)

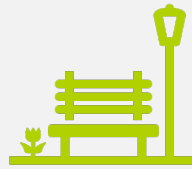
LOS: 1,020 sq. ft. / 1,000 people



Base LOS: System Investment for Growth (per capita)



Operating Expenditures



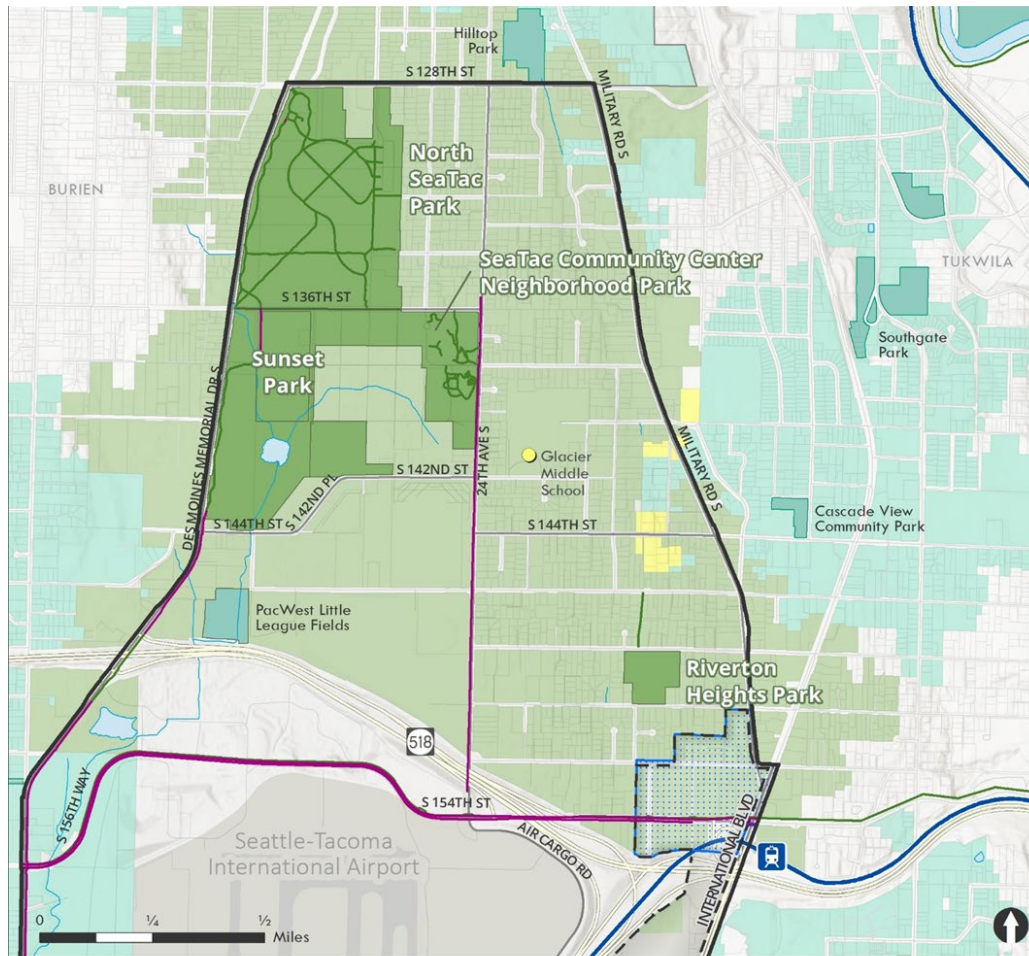
Nationally, parks and recreation agencies serving populations of 30,000 to 50,000 have a median per capita expenditure of \$135 on operating expenses.



SeaTac spends \$133 per capita on parks and building maintenance and operations.

Access and Opportunity

Access - System Gaps and Opportunities - North



Public Facilities

- SeaTac Parks
- Non SeaTac Parks
- Schools

Service Areas

- SeaTac Parks - 1/2 Mile Parcels
- Non SeaTac Parks - 1/2 Mile Parcels
- SeaTac Schools - 1/2 Mile Parcels



SeaTac City Limits



Park and Gap Opportunity Areas



Urban Center Boundary



Station Areas



Parcel Outlines



Light Rail Station



Link Light Rail



Trails

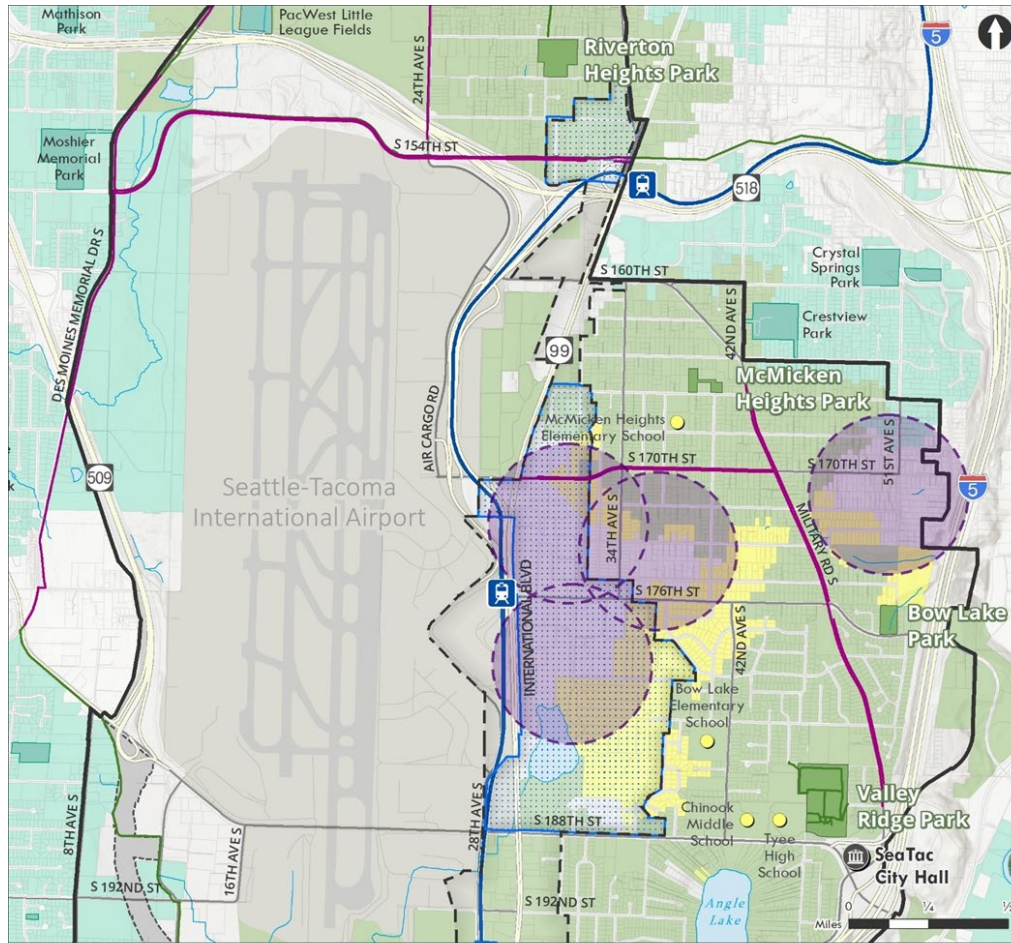
Bicycle Network

Waterbodies

Note: Public Facilities Service Areas is defined by travelling 1/2 mile on streets or trails from a SeaTac park, SeaTac School, or Non SeaTac Park. Distances from parks are calculated along a network consisting of SeaTac and King County street centerlines and trails. A 50 ft. buffer was used on the parks layer in order to ensure an intersection between the transportation network used and the park boundary. Any intersection where a trail or road crosses a park boundary is considered an access point for that given park, and is used as a point from which distance traveled is calculated. It is noted that more accurate access points were not available in GIS format for this analysis.

Map Date: 8/19/2020, Map Creator: BERK Consulting
 Data Sources: City of SeaTac, 2020; King County GIS, 2020; WSPOT, 2020

Access - System Gaps and Opportunities - Central

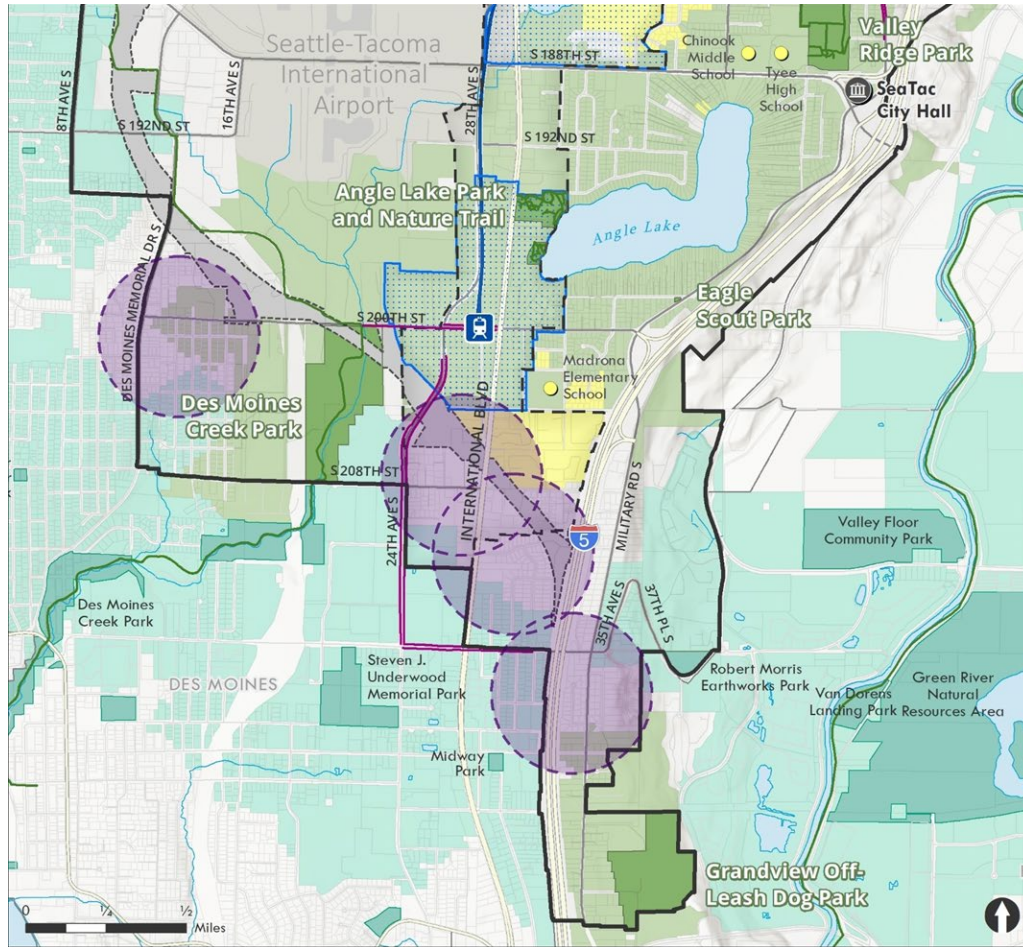


| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Public Facilities | SeaTac Parks | SeaTac City Limits | Bicycle Network |
| Non SeaTac Parks | Park and Gap Opportunity Areas | Urban Center Boundary | SR509 Future Right-of-Way |
| Schools | Station Areas | Waterbodies | |
| Service Areas | Parcel Outlines | | |
| SeaTac Parks - 1/2 Mile Parcels | Light Rail Station | | |
| Non SeaTac Parks - 1/2 Mile Parcels | Link Light Rail | | |
| SeaTac Schools - 1/2 Mile Parcels | Trails | | |

Note: Public Facilities Service Areas is defined by travelling 1/2 mile on streets or trails from a SeaTac park, SeaTac School, or Non SeaTac Park. Distances from parks are calculated along a network consisting of SeaTac and King County street centerlines and trails. A 50 ft. buffer was used on the parks layer in order to ensure and intersection between the transportation network used and the park boundary. Any intersection where a trail or road crosses a park boundary is considered an access point for that given park, and is used as a point from which distance traveled is calculated. It is noted that more accurate access points were not available in GIS format for this analysis.

Map Date: 6/19/2020, Map Creator: BERK Consulting
Data Sources: City of SeaTac, 2020; King County GIS, 2020; WSDOT, 2020

Access - System Gaps and Opportunities - South



Public Facilities

- SeaTac Parks
- Non SeaTac Parks
- Schools

Service Areas

- SeaTac Parks - 1/2 Mile Parcels
- Non SeaTac Parks - 1/2 Mile Parcels
- SeaTac Schools - 1/2 Mile Parcels

SeaTac City Limits

Park and Gap Opportunity Areas

Urban Center Boundary

Parcel Outlines

Light Rail Station

Link Light Rail

Trails

Bicycle Network

SR509 Future Right-of-Way

Waterbodies

Note: Public Facilities Service Areas is defined by travelling 1/2 mile on streets or trails from a SeaTac park, SeaTac School, or Non SeaTac Park. Distances from parks are calculated along a network consisting of SeaTac and King County street centerlines and trails. A 50 ft. buffer was used on the parks layer in order to ensure and intersection between the transportation network used and the park boundary. Any intersection where a trail or road crosses a park boundary is considered an access point for that given park, and is used as a point from which distance traveled is calculated. It is noted that more accurate access points were not available in GIS format for this analysis.

Map Date: 8/19/2020, Map Creator: BERK Consulting
Data Sources: City of SeaTac, 2020; King County GIS, 2020; WSDOT, 2020

Access & Opportunity

- Continue long standing SeaTac policy goals that promote the distribution of neighborhood park space within a ½ mile of people's homes ~ 10 minute walk
- Not all parks are counted the same for access:
 - Parks with a single purpose, e.g. Grandview Dog Park, or with no amenities are excluded.
 - Neighborhood, Community, and Urban Center Parks are included.
- Strive to achieve ¼ mile distance from parks in proximity to higher density residential neighborhoods:
 - Designated City Center area
 - Station areas at Angle Lake and S 154th

Quality

Park Class & Purpose

Minimum Guidelines for future master planning and improvement

- Size & Key Features
- Elements to provide, consider, or avoid

| Class | Summary Description | Examples |
|---|---|--|
| Regional 20-100+ acres | Larger parks variety of major recreation facilities, open space, and/or recreation programming, and are generally treated as a destination for visitors within 10 miles+. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Des Moines Creek Park • North SeaTac Park |
| Regional Trails No size | Regional trails are off-road linear parks that offer recreation or non-motorized transportation, nature-based recreation, passive facilities, trailheads and parking | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • West Side Trail |
| Community 5-20 acres | Community parks contain the features of a neighborhood park plus dedicated space for specific activities and/or programmable space for events or programs, and serve multiple neighborhoods | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Angle Lake Park • Angle Lake Nature Trail • Sunset Park • Valley Ridge Park |
| Neighborhood 1-5 acres | Neighborhood Parks are intended for frequent and convenient access to basic recreation activities and serve neighborhoods within walking distance of a ¼ to ½ mile. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bow Lake Park • McMicken Heights Park • Riverton Heights Park |
| Special Use Size dependent on purpose | Special Use Parks are designed for specialized or single-purpose recreation activities. These parks typically offer a narrower range of recreation uses or amenities. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grandview • Eagle Scout Park • City Center Parks – future • Station Area Parks – future |

System Concepts

VALLEY RIDGE PARK

- Sports Field**
 - add seating and shade
 - enhance landscaping
- Activity**
 - increase shade opportunities
 - enhance landscaping
 - enhance recreational opportunities
- Connections**
 - wayfinding throughout the park, to the surrounding neighborhood & major landmarks
 - add or improve city and neighborhood landmarks



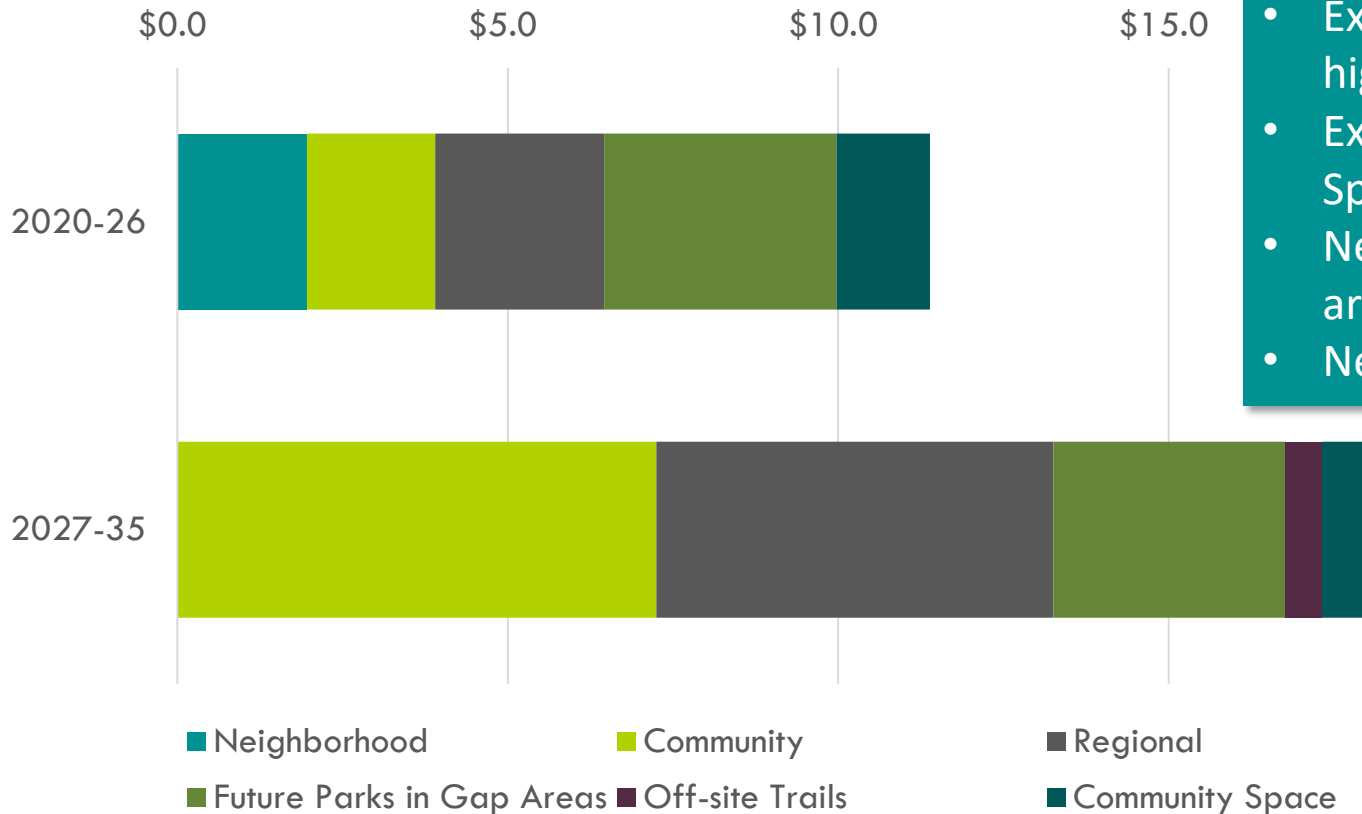
Offers active recreation and landscape improvements

Completeness

- High level conceptual diagrams for 10 parks
- Responds to community input about desires/needs at parks
- Support future master planning and improvements

Implementation

Share of Investment by Park Type @ Base LOS Per Capita



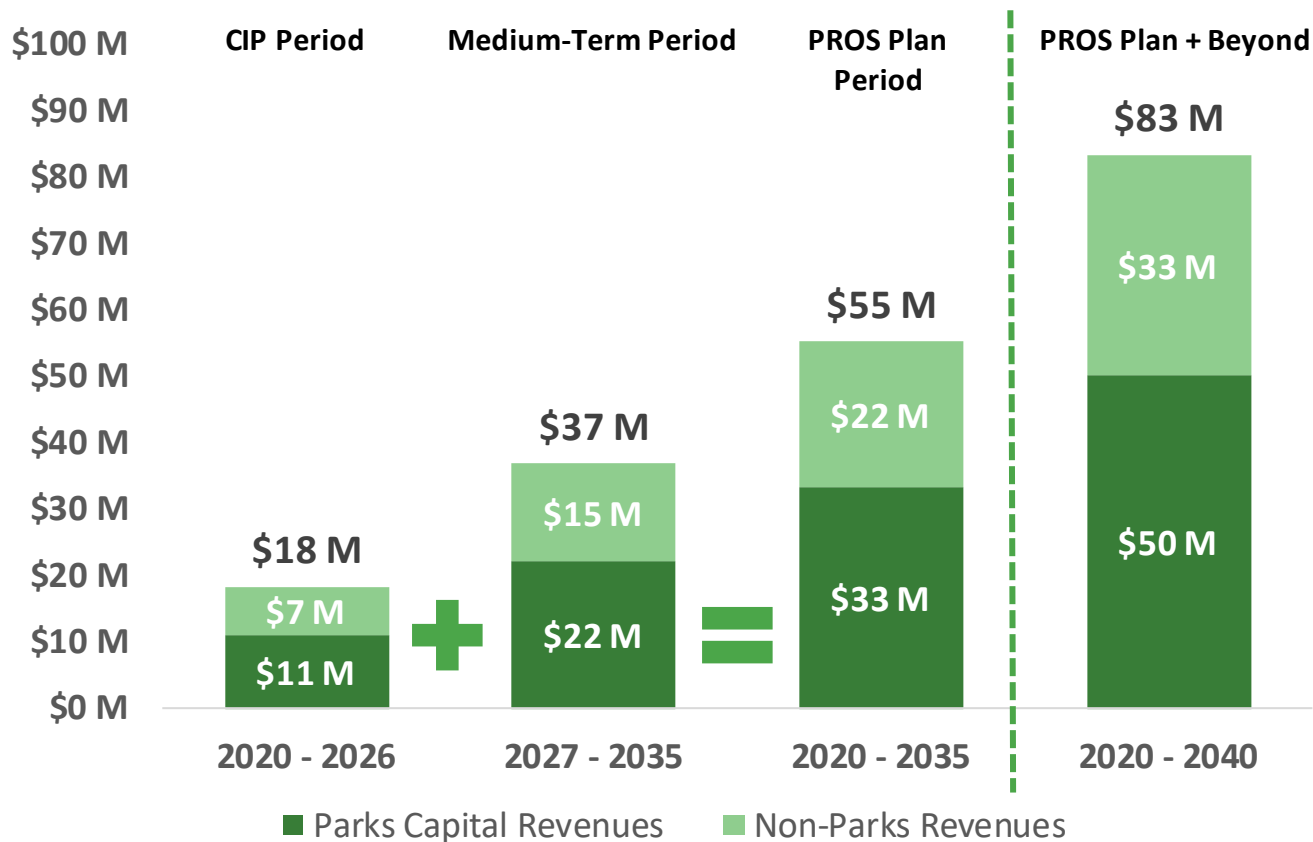
2026 & 2035 Focus

- Existing Parks with limited amenities to reduce gaps
- Existing Parks with high use
- Expand Community Space
- New parks in gap areas
- New connector trail

Potential Investments – Leverage Existing and add in Gap Areas – Phase

| Feature | 2020-26 | 2027-35 | Beyond 2035 |
|--|--|--|--|
| Invest in Existing Parks filling gaps | Des Moines Creek Trailhead Bow Lake | Des Moines Creek Trailhead | Des Moines Creek Trailhead Grandview Dog Park |
| Invest in Existing Community & Neighborhood Parks | Angle Lake Riverton Heights | Sunset Playfields | Valley Ridge McMicken Heights Riverton Heights |
| New Parks in Gap Areas | One location | One location Off-Road Trail Connector | Multiple Locations |
| Other | NST Community Space | NST Community Space | NST Community Space |

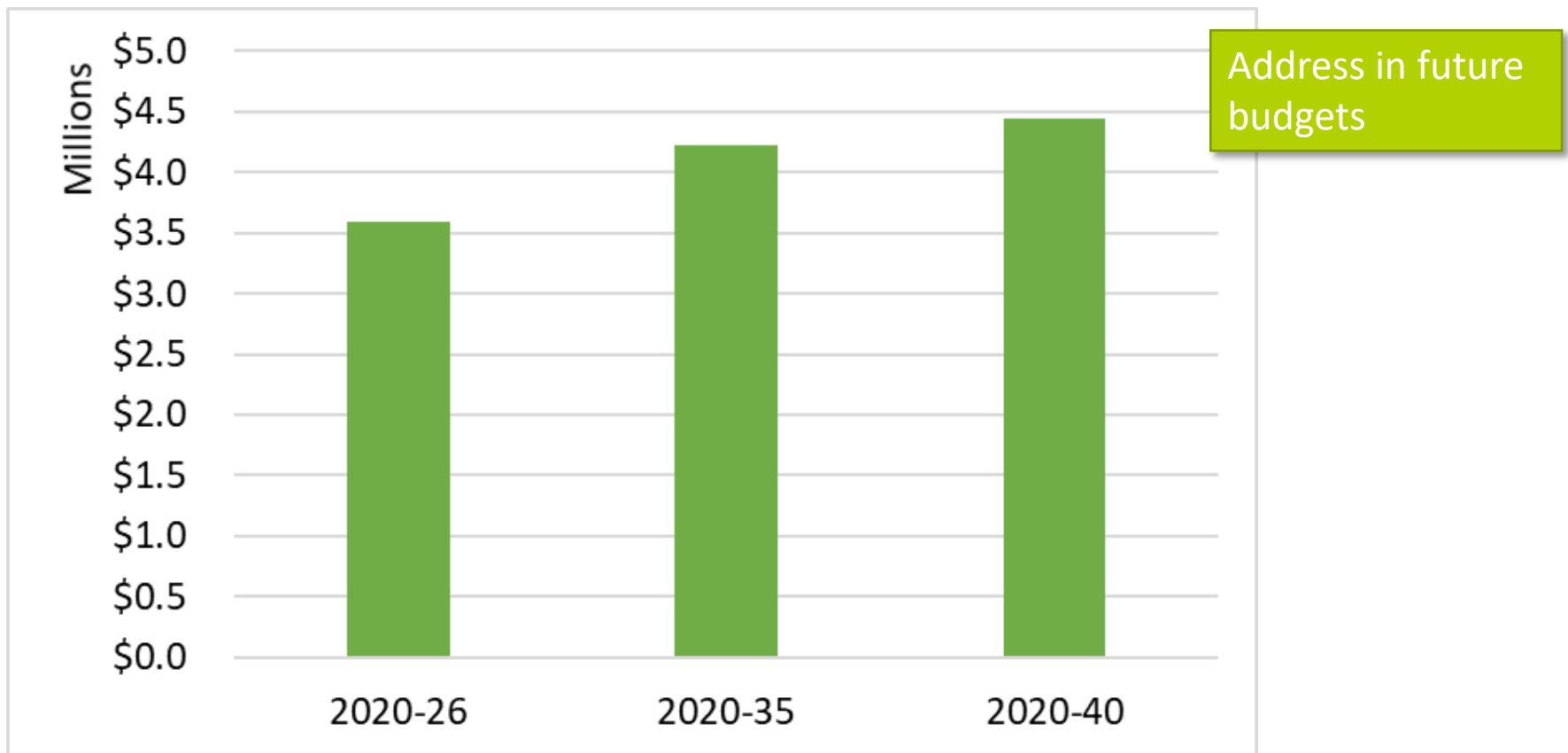
Projected Parks Capital Revenues (Fund #301)



Revenues available for parks capital are estimated to be around \$33 million over the course of the PROS plan period, with 23% of that estimated to come from grants.

Note: total revenues shown are for projected Fund #301 revenues.

Beyond Capital Investment Address Maintenance Investment (per capita)





Comprehensive Plan Updates

PROS Plan and the Comprehensive Plan

PARKS, RECREATION & OPEN SPACE ELEMENT

Establishes citywide framework policies.
Aligns parks and recreation system development with other city goals.

CAPITAL FACILITIES ELEMENT

(& Capital Facilities Plan)

Establishes level of service policies and goals for parks, recreation & open space facilities



PARKS, RECREATION & OPEN SPACE PLAN

Implements policies & level of service goals through:

- Projects
- Programs
- Technical guidance for decision making

Plan Updates



PROS Element

- Fully updated to reflect updated PROS objectives



Land Use Element

- Minor change to implementation table but overall the PROS element better reflects land use policy



Capital Facilities Element

- Updated Park Inventory map and updates LOS measures



PROS Background Report

- Adopts PROS Plan by reference



Capital Facilities Background Report

- Updates LOS methodology for PROS facilities and removed outdated background information on LOS generally

Policy Changes – New Emphasis

- Goals stayed the same but many policies were moved around
- 10.1A – Use Capital Investments as primary LOS for growth
- 10.1C – Apply O&M LOS to ensure quality facilities and programs
- 10.1D - Blend active and passive facilities
- 10.5C – Use signage to promote access

Policy Changes – 10.2 B – Acquisition of New Facilities

- Gap and opportunity areas
- Furthers other City goals and objectives
- Serves a high density, high population area
- Multi-use trails to connect facilities
- Serves an area without other partner recreational facilities
- Community and neighborhood parks

Policy Changes – 10.2 C – Expansion and Redevelopment Priorities

- Gap and opportunity areas
- Adds capacity and variety to serve more users
- Expands use of school or other public sites
- Indoor recreation
- Community and neighborhood parks
- Multi-use trails to connect facilities
- Serves a high density, high population area
- Address active recreation needs



Next Steps

Next Steps

Next time we meet with you:

- Public Hearing on the updates to the Comprehensive Plan
- Recommendation to City Council

