



INFORMATIONAL MEMORANDUM

TO: Community Development & Neighborhoods Committee

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CC: Mayor Ekberg

DATE: December 4, 2019

SUBJECT: PROS Plan – Council Update and Engagement – Capital Projects

ISSUE

Council Update and Engagement on the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Plan Update.

BACKGROUND

The current 2014 - 2019 Parks, Recreations, and Open Space (PROS) Plan was adopted by Ordinance Number 2207 on February 18, 2014. On May 6, 2019, City Council approved a consultant agreement hiring MIG to assist the City in updating the PROS Plan. Staff are working closely with MIG throughout the process to update the PROS Plan for adoption in early 2020.

The Parks, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Plan Update is into the third of four phases. The project began with Phase 1, development of a “Community Engagement Plan” and implementation of the various engagement strategies throughout phases two and three. Community engagement strategies included; park pop-ups, one-on-one interviews, listening sessions, online survey, advisory group meetings, community workshop, Park Commission workshops, staff strategy sessions, and Council Committee. Phase one culminated with the “State of the System Summary” document.

Phase two then moved into a “Needs Assessment” and analysis which identified ten “Key Needs” (attachment A). Phase three is focused on “Capital Projects and Priorities”, which will help guide decision making to meet the identified needs. The fourth and final phase, is reviewing the draft plan, and the council adoption process, which is slated for 1st Quarter of 2020. The PROS Plan consultant is also updating the Parks and Recreation Elements for inclusion in the next update of the City’s Comprehensive Plan.

On October 29, 2019 MIG presented an update to the Council Committee on the PROS Plan process and accomplishments through Phase 2. The highlight included community engagement efforts, summary of the needs assessment findings, identified key challenges, barriers, and potential opportunities. The Council Committee entered into a time of question and answer, and provided valuable input on the plan.

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DISCUSSION

Since the October 29, 2019 presentation, the PROS Plan Update project moved into phase three, focused on capital projects and priorities. MIG's presentation (attachment B) will focus on sharing ten identified key needs and prioritizing which type of projects may help meet those needs as identified through the community engagement efforts. MIG is seeking Council Committee's input to help guide future decision making on capital projects by prioritizing types of projects that best address the key needs. Additionally, an updated DRAFT Tukwila Pond Concept is included in the presentation to facilitate discussion and seek Council Committee input for that site specifically as well.

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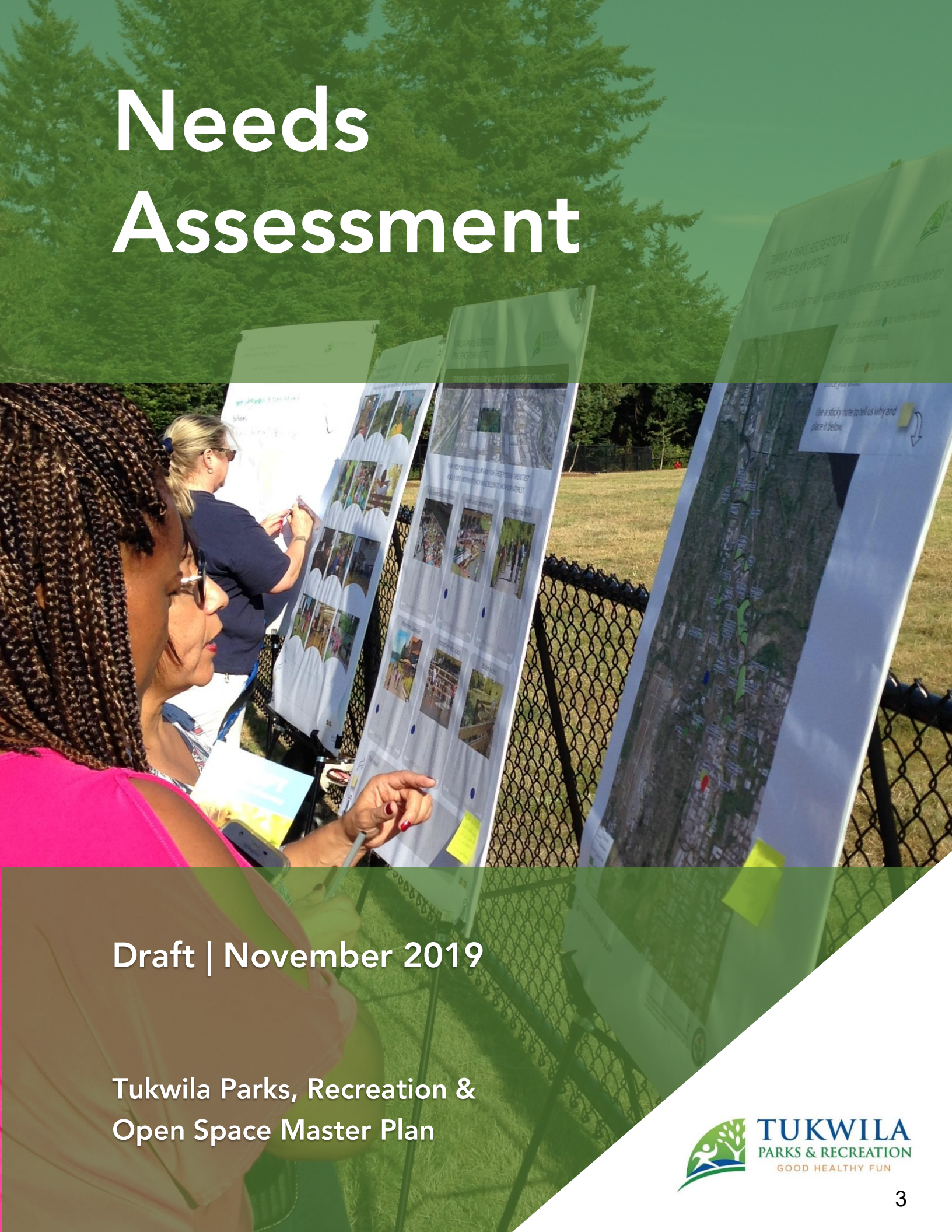
RECOMMENDATION

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ATTACHMENTS

- A. DRAFT Needs Assessment and Appendices
- B. PowerPoint Presentation

Needs Assessment



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Tukwila Parks, Recreation & Open Space Master Plan

Prepared by



Needs Assessment

About this Project

The City of Tukwila will collaborate with the community to develop an updated plan for the city's parks, recreation, and open space system (the PROS Plan). The plan will establish a thoroughly grounded and well-supported vision for investments, and ongoing maintenance and management of this system for the next six-plus years.*

The plan will include actionable solutions for capital facilities, programs, and services that will advance the community's vision and goals.

**The State Growth Management Act requires cities to update plans every six years.*

Nearly everyone in the community has an idea or interest in the future of parks and recreation. This Needs Assessment summarizes the combined results of public involvement activities completed to date and the technical analysis of needs for parks and recreation facilities and programs in Tukwila. The City will use results to identify and prioritize recommended projects, programs, and policies for the future. This document summarizes community-wide needs and is organized into the following five sections:

- **Trends**, summarizes some of the top opportunities and challenges facing communities and park systems across the country and in the region;
- **Park Access Analysis**, discusses the physical location of parks and identifies underserved locations;
- **Community Outreach Overview**, summarizes the multi-layered approach to understanding ideas, interests, and needs from the people of Tukwila;
- **Key Needs**, combines community desires with the technical analysis to identify key needs to carry through into potential and more specific recommendations; and
- **Priority Parks and Next Steps**, identifies the relative importance of need by park.

There are also three appendices that provide additional detail on community involvement results, and park access.

- Appendix A: In-Person Outreach Summary;
- Appendix B: Interactive Map Survey Results; and
- Appendix C: Park Access Analysis Maps

Trends

Recreation trends at the national, state and regional level provide insight on popular activities, challenges, and potential opportunities to consider in Tukwila’s park, recreation, and open space system.

Community Cohesiveness and Inclusion

The growing demographic diversity of communities—including people of different ages, cultures, interests and abilities—has fostered an emphasis on creating welcoming and inclusive parks and recreation activities. This includes social and activity space for specific age groups, including youth, teens, younger and older adults and seniors, as well as multi-generational facilities with programs and amenities where three generations can recreate together.

Through design, parks are incorporating more group social spaces. Instead of isolated picnic tables and benches scattered about a park, larger tables and grouped seating and tables (or movable chairs and tables) are provided to allow extended families to socialize and even to bring neighbors and strangers together—fostering a greater sense of community cohesiveness in parks. Signage, sometime in multiple languages, focuses on creating a welcoming atmosphere and where positive behaviors are introduced, rather than noting what behaviors are prohibited.

Cultural Relevancy and Responsiveness

As American communities become more diverse and multi-cultural, cities are responding to evolving community needs, cultural preferences, and the need for equitable services. Tukwila has a majority minority population, meaning there are more residents of different cultures and ethnicities than residents who identify as Caucasian. Generally speaking, research has shown that cultural and ethnic groups use public spaces differently and experience unique barriers to accessing parks and programs.

Park agencies are responding to the diverse cultural makeup of their communities in a variety of ways, including by improving community outreach and information, providing culturally responsive park design and programming, and

even hiring more diverse staff. There is also a growing need for agency-hosted cultural events, vendors and entertainment that reflect a wider array of interests and cultures.

The Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) conducted primary research to support the state’s planning efforts that included participation among diverse racial or ethnic groups. Table 1 compares top activities at the state level among different racial/ethnic groups. While walking is the top activity across all races/ethnicities, other popular activities vary depending on race/ethnicity.

Table 1: Top Statewide Recreation Activities by Race/Ethnicity

| white | Hispanics | Asians | African Americans |
|---|--|--|--|
| 1. Walking – Park or trail setting | 1. Walking – Park or trail setting | 1. Walking – Park or trail setting | 1. Walking – Park or trail setting |
| 2. Visiting rivers or streams | 2. Playing | 2. Attending an outdoor concert or event | 2. Relaxing, reading, hanging out |
| 3. Visiting a beach or tide pools | 3. Attending an outdoor concert or event | 3. Visiting a beach or tide pools | 3. Attending an outdoor concert or event |
| 4. Attending an outdoor concert or event | 4. Relaxing, reading, hanging out | 4. Day hiking | 4. Visiting zoos, gardens, or arboretums |
| 5. Gather or collect things in nature setting | 5. Visiting rivers or streams | 5. Visiting zoos, gardens, or arboretums | 5. Picnicking, BBQ, or cookout |

Source: State of Washington 2017 Assessment of Outdoor Recreation Demand Report, Eastern Washington University (July 2017)

An Active, Aging Population

The population across the United States is aging, given the prevalence of the Baby Boomer generation and fact that people are living longer. This means that recreation agencies must provide facilities and programs to serve older adults who possess diverse interests and varying abilities. The “older adult population” includes people with a range of needs: seniors interested in developing new skills and learning new activities; those seeking to stay active and physically fit; those with health issues and access concerns; seniors desiring more contemplative activities or connections to senior services; those looking for

intergenerational and/or social interactions; and those who want more quiet environments.

According to Tukwila’s Older Adults Recreational Services Needs Assessment, services that address physical, sensory, or memory disabilities, as well as financial and transportation barriers are key needs for older adults. Still, since older adults today stay active and healthier longer, many older adults do not consider themselves “seniors” or “disabled” and will not participate in programs in a senior center. Many adults over 65 – the traditional retirement age – continue to work full or part time outside the home.

Greater Work/Life Balance

There is a growing effort among cities to be more responsive to the recreation and social needs of employees and to help working residents balance work and non-work activities. More commercial areas are also providing public open space as a way to enhance the shopping/dining/lodging experience and encourage visitors to stay longer and spend more money. Some cities are striving to foster these benefits as a way to attract and retain businesses and increase the economic impacts of parks and open space.

Design options include providing outdoor workspaces, outdoor eating areas and a greater variety of amenities and facilities in commercial, office and industrial areas, such as trails/walking routes, plazas and program space. Lunch-time recreation programs (e.g., yoga, boot camps, walking clubs), evening events and programs (e.g., sports leagues, music in the park) and other pop-up events and activities (e.g., food trucks, farmers’ markets) are becoming more popular for serving employees as well as attracting residents and shoppers to commercial and business areas.

Play for All Ages

The benefits of play for children are well documented through research. These include providing playgrounds and environments to encourage active play, dramatic play, exploration, skill-development and socialization. Children’s play areas are diversifying to better support these opportunities. Instead of traditional playground equipment for ages 2-5 and 5-12, cities are providing more diverse nature play, water play, adventure play, thematic and

destination play areas that appeal to all ages, plus offer multi-generational and parent/child play opportunities.

Trail-Based Activities

Trails for non-motorized transportation and recreation continue to grow in importance. Nationally, trail-related recreation, including walking, hiking and running, are among the most popular outdoor recreation activities. According to the 2016 Outdoor Foundation Outdoor Participation Study, running, including trail running, was the most popular outdoor activity in the United States, with more than 53 million participants involved and a participation rate of 18 percent.

Table 2 shows top recreation activities at the state and regional level. Based on the data, walking is the top activity across the state and in the Seattle-King County region.

Table 2: Top Recreation Activities Statewide and Seattle-King County Region

| Activity | State-wide | Activity | Seattle-King County Region |
|---|------------|--|----------------------------|
| 1. Walking – Park or trail setting | 84% | 1. Walking – Park or trail setting | 89% |
| 2. Visiting rivers or streams | 66% | 2. Visiting a beach or tide pools | 67% |
| 3. Visiting a beach of tide pools | 60% | 3. Attending an outdoor concert or event | 66% |
| 4. Attending an outdoor concert or event | 58% | 4. Visiting zoos, gardens, or arboretums | 61% |
| 5. Gather or collect things in nature setting | 54% | 5. Day hiking | 57% |

Source: State of Washington 2017 Assessment of Outdoor Recreation Demand Report, Eastern Washington University (July 2017)

Cities are using a variety of strategies to meet this demand, such as providing loop trails in larger parks, providing off-street multi-use trails, designating on-street bike routes, ensuring sidewalks are wider and accessible, providing pedestrian cross-walks and bridges over roadways to support connectivity, developing soft-surfaced nature and jogging trails and connecting parks and community destinations with trails.

Connecting All Ages to Nature

Across the country, there is a movement to re-connect children and adults with nature and the outdoors. Table 2 shows that nature-based activities are among the most popular at the state and regional level. Since close-to-home access is critical, cities are protecting nearby natural areas, integrating natural elements into developed parks, and providing programs to introduce people of all ages to nature and wildlife. Some agencies are introducing “naturehood parks” in lieu of the traditionally manicured neighborhood parks. These spaces are designed to include pollinator patches, native plants, community gardens and low-quality nature spaces that allow kids to dig holes, find bugs, get muddy, throw rocks and explore. More cities are investing in wildlife habitat, riparian corridor protection and the enhancement of park ecological functions as well, both to support environmental systems and connect people to nature.

Park Activation

Park activation maximizes the benefits of existing parks by providing places and activities that are more welcoming, flexible, or that offer multiple benefits. Trends include drop-in as well as organized activities that support active, passive and social opportunities to increase the use and vibrancy of public spaces. Park agencies are designing and developing activity and social hubs in parks to increase park use. These include permanent elements such as group seating areas, dog parks, chess tables and outdoor ping pong, as well as temporary play elements and mobile recreation programs. While “activated” parks will have higher maintenance needs because of the higher level of use, this investment provides an important balance to parks designed to provide quiet open space, solitude and aesthetic and visual appeal. Art in public spaces can express the multifaceted and culturally diverse qualities of a community, as well as the town or city’s brand and identity. Creating a unique connection with the users of a park and the surrounding community can increase ownership and support, decrease vandalism and drive additional use of public spaces.

Partnerships and Resource-Sharing

Non-profit, private and other public organizations and entities provide a major resource for recreation, allowing two or more independent organizations to utilize one facility—are on the rise. Examples include locating adult education evening programs in high schools and renting out community kitchens to small business for catering to support local enterprises. Trends also show increases in providing Privately Owned Public Spaces (POPS), public spaces required in private high-density developments to support private patron as well as public use.

Homelessness

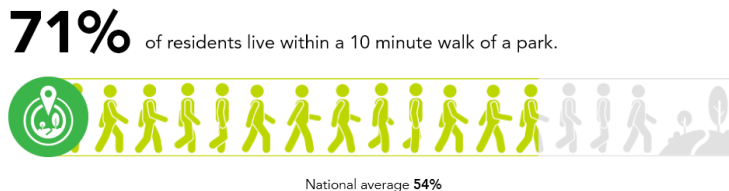
Across the nation, an increase in people who lack housing or are marginally housed has increased the presence of people experiencing homelessness in parks. While there is no best approach for addressing the homeless population in parks, cities are realizing that the strategy of “moving people on” has been moving the problem from park to park and city to city. Some agencies are taking more proactive steps to address the special needs of these populations. For example, through park design and the provision of recreation amenities such as outdoor ping pong tables, card and chess tables, and little libraries, agencies are connecting people experiencing homelessness to appropriate activities in parks. Other agencies are providing special “pit stop” programs (with restrooms and showers) and food programs—staffed by social service and non-profit organizations to provide a place where social service agencies can support people in need. Other agencies are exploring or offer other innovative solutions, such as storage facilities / lockers for personal belongings, micro houses and car camps in underutilized public spaces, and even temporary shelter programs in recreation centers.

Park Access Analysis

The City of Tukwila is committed to providing nearby park and recreation opportunities to the entire community. In coordination with the City’s 10-Minute Walk Campaign, the park access analysis provides an assessment of the geographic distribution of parks and recreation facilities.

Through initial analysis of Tukwila’s park and recreation system, the Trust for Public Land (TPL) – a partner of the 10-Minute Walk Campaign – provided an assessment of Tukwila’s existing parks through its ParkServe program. The ParkServe program evaluates access to parks and provides optimal suggested locations for new parks using a variety of factors. According to the assessment, Tukwila has a higher percentage of residents that live within a 10-minute walk of a park when compared to the national average (Figure 1).

Figure 1: Tukwila’s 10-Minute Walk Score



Source: www.tpl.org/city/tukwila-washington

Yet based on the ParkServe results, there are several areas outside of a convenient walking distance to an existing park. ParkServes’s three suggested locations for a new park (Figure 2) include:

- The area along Southcenter Boulevard, between 42nd Avenue and 51st Avenue has a high to very high need for a park (Number 1 in Figure 2);
- The area south of Crystal Springs Park between 51st Avenue and 54th Avenue has a high to very high need for a park (Number 2 in Figure 2); and
- To the north end of the city east of I-5 has a moderate need for a park (Number 3 in Figure 2).

10-Minute Walk Campaign

In April 2018, the National Parks and Recreation Association (NRPA), the Trust for Public Land (TPL), and the Urban Land Institute awarded the City of Tukwila with technical assistance to support nearby access to parks and recreation: one of a dozen cities across the country to receive this award.

Through the campaign, the City of Tukwila is committed to making sure everyone in the city has safe, easy access to a quality park within a 10-minute walk of home by 2050. Over 220 Mayors and counting have come together to support the 10-Minute Walk campaign and are increasing equitable park access and quality through local policy changes, master planning efforts, and increased funding.

Source: nrpa.org

Figure 2: Park Need and Suggested Locations for New Parks



Source: www.tpl.org/city/tukwila-washington

Using the ParkServe results as a started point, this Needs Assessment evaluated Tukwila’s park system using a network analysis approach to identify areas where residents live outside of a ¼-to ½-mile distance (10-minute walk) to a developed city park. The network approach determines walkability based on the street network, accounting for significant barriers in walking routes. The analysis did not include open space sites and included both residential and non-residential land uses.

As a demographically diverse community, the Project Team applied three socio-economic and demographic criteria to better understand convenient access to parks through an equitable lens. These include:

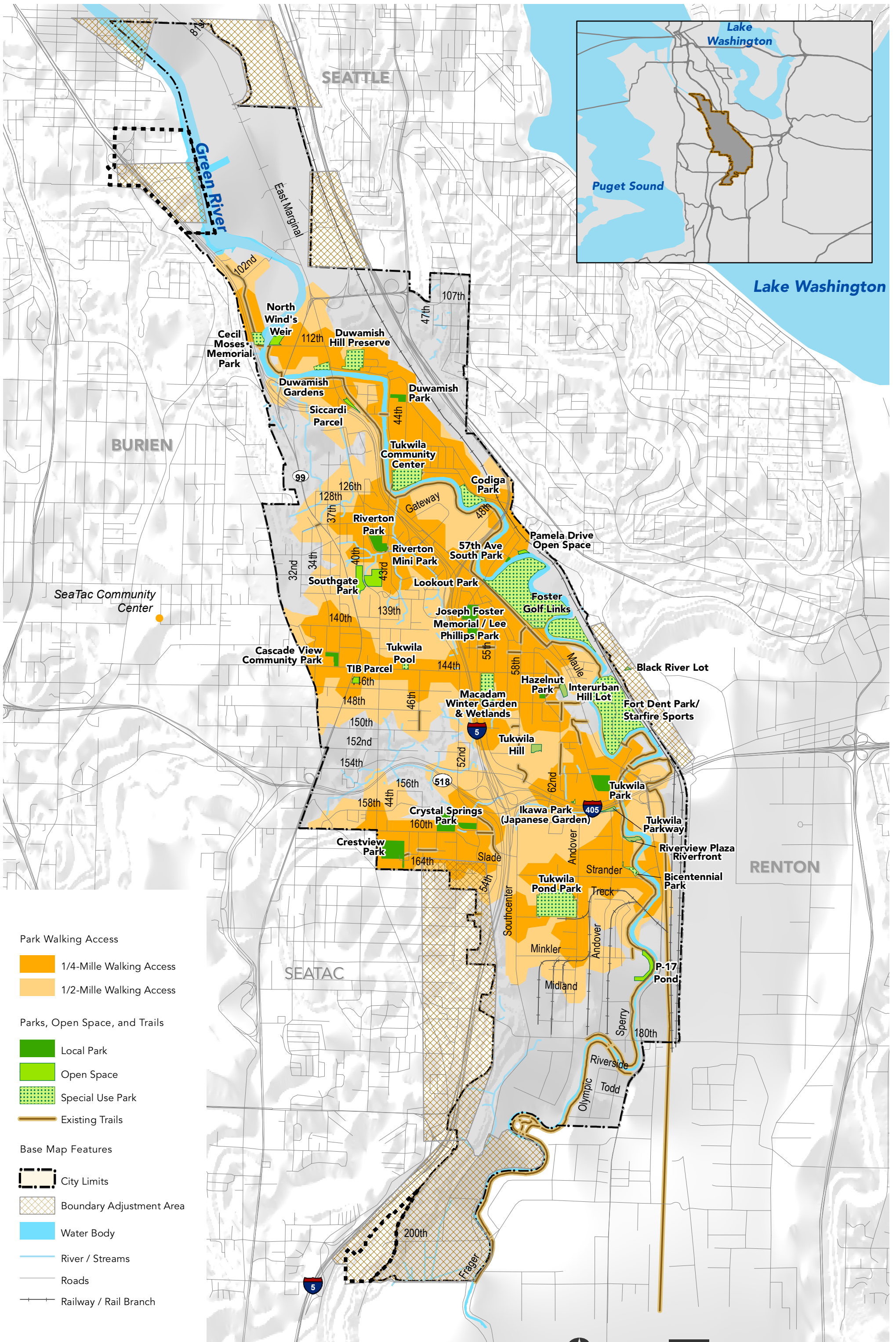
- Overall ¼- 1/2 -mile distance to a developed park (Map 1: Park Access);
- Park access and areas with a higher percentage of households with a lower median income than the

county median income average (Map 2 of Appendix C: Low Median Income);

- Park access and areas with a higher percentage of households with children (Map 3 of Appendix C: Households with Children); and
- Park access and areas with a higher percentage of a non-white population (Map 4 of Appendix C: Non-White Population).

Appendix C presents maps that show unique demographic or socio-economic characteristics in color, with areas that are within a 10-minute walk to a park ($\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile distance) AND that meet the unique characteristics in white (no color). Areas in the city that show color are not within a convenient distance to a developed park.

Based on results of the Project Team's access analysis, the three ParkServe suggested locations generally align with park gap areas shown in Map 1 and in the maps of Appendix C. These sites show the greatest need for additional parks and recreation opportunities when considering community-wide equity. These areas should be considered for future park development or improved access to recreation opportunities.



Park Walking Access

- 1/4-Mile Walking Access
- 1/2-Mile Walking Access

Parks, Open Space, and Trails

- Local Park
- Open Space
- Special Use Park
- Existing Trails

Base Map Features

- City Limits
- Boundary Adjustment Area
- Water Body
- River / Streams
- Roads
- Railway / Rail Branch

Map 1: Park Access



For park ownership information see Park and Facility Inventory
 2019 Data Source: Tukwila GIS, King County GIS | NAD 1983
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Engagement to Date

Community engagement is a primary goal of the plan. The process relied on a layered approach to listening and understanding the diversity of interests and needs across the city.

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| 100+ | At Five Park Pop-ups |
| 7 | Interviews |
| 3 | Listening Sessions |
| 1 | Park Commission Meeting |
| 2 | Project Advisory Group Meetings |
| 340+ | Survey Respondents |

Community Engagement Overview

The community engagement process involved a variety of activities designed to stimulate participants' thinking about needs, preferences, and new ideas. In total, more than 500 stakeholders weighed in through community interviews, listening sessions, pop-up events, an online survey, and meetings with the Parks Commission and Advisory Group.

As an initial first step in the planning process, the Project Team met with City representatives and staff familiar with community outreach in Tukwila to discuss the Plan and identify challenges, opportunities, and goals for community outreach. The approach to community engagement is based on the following goals:

1. Continue to build relationships in Tukwila;
2. Ensure clarity and transparency;
3. Create opportunities for inclusive participation;
4. Collaborate and inform decision-making; and
5. Build long-term capacity and support for plan implementation.

Community Interviews

These meetings provided a direct line of communication with stakeholders who are intimately knowledgeable about Tukwila as well as those requiring more direct or one-on-one involvement. From June through August 2019, the Project Team held seven one-on-one interviews with community residents and leaders. One-on-one interviews lasted about one-hour and residents were compensated with a \$25 gift card for their time. Interviews were conducted in locations convenient to the participant, often in a coffee shop, the public library, or a place of work. Appendix A provides additional results from these interviews. Participants included:

- A Foster High School student;
- A senior resident with a disability;
- A small business manager;

- A mother and PTA representative with three school children in the Tukwila school district;
- A community activist and pastor of a local church;
- Representatives from a local community health clinic that provides health services to low income residents and communities of color; and
- A longtime police officer with the Tukwila Police Department.

Listening Sessions

From August through October 2019, the Project Team also facilitated three listening sessions with Tukwila youth, Tukwila families, and an ethnic group. The goal of these meetings was to gain a deeper insight and knowledge about parks strengths and weaknesses and opportunities and changes residents would like to see. All three listening sessions were conducted at the Tukwila Community Center and took between one to two hours to conduct. Families and youth were also compensated for their time. Appendix A provides additional information from these meetings.

Participants included:

- Youth from the Tukwila Teen Program;
- Latino elders in Tukwila; and
- Five different families who live Tukwila, from various diverse backgrounds, with four families representing communities of color.

Pop-Up Events

The City of Tukwila and members of the Project Team held a series of informal conversations using information displays (or pop-ups) at multiple locations that corresponded with Tukwila’s “See You in the Park” events over the summer of 2019. Appendix A provides additional information on these events. Pop-ups took place at the following Tukwila parks:

- Cascade View Community Park (June 12, 2019);
- Bicentennial Park (July 10, 2019);
- Crestview Park (July 24, 2019);
- Tukwila Community Center (August 7, 2019); and
- Sullivan Center (August 21, 2019).



Pop-up at Crestview Park

Four large poster boards were displayed on easels. Each board displayed a topic to solicit perspectives from the participant, including:

- Solicitation for ideas for parks, recreation facilities, and natural area. Participants filled out a form with their idea and provided their name and email address for a chance to win a \$20 gift card;
- Solicitation for ideas for a vision for the Tukwila Pond. The boards provided various images such as a bike and walking path, water features, water activities, and water access for inspiration. Community members voted for their favorite proposed idea with colored dots. Additionally, residents were provided with post it notes to share their own ideas for the pond;
- Gain perspectives on how residents use Tukwila parks facilities, and natural areas; and
- Gain perspectives on which parks residents like to use, those with barriers, and those which they avoid. A large map of Tukwila was displayed asking residents to identify parks currently visited and those they avoid.



Pop-up at Cascade View Community Park

Online Map Survey

From August 9, 2019 through October 10, 2019, the Project Team used an interactive map-based survey to gather information about existing conditions and future opportunities for Tukwila’s parks, recreation and open spaces. Appendix B provides more detailed results of the survey and map responses.

A major goal of this survey was to hear from a broad spectrum of the community through a tool that is convenient and engaging, allowing participants to respond at their own pace and provide as much information as desired. The survey was available in English, Vietnamese, Somali, and Spanish. Participants accessed the online survey through a link on the City’s website.

Place-based questions (represented by a “pin” placed by respondents on the online map) indicated what parks people go to, what they like about it, and what challenges and ideas they have for the parks, recreation and open space system.

Parks Commission Meeting

On June 19, 2019, members of the project met with the Tukwila Park Commission to introduce the planning process to the Commission and identify goals for the plan, as well as gain a better understanding of the Park Commission roles and responsibilities. Members of Tukwila’s Arts Commission also participated in the meeting.

Advisory Group Meetings

The Project Team held two meetings with the Advisory Group. The group is composed of City staff and department directors or managers that have a stake in parks and recreation. The meetings allowed staff to be informed of project progress and to review and provide feedback on project materials. These meetings also allowed staff to provide their input and ensure that public outreach activities are well-coordinated with other ongoing City initiatives, activities, and events.

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Defining Park Quality in Tukwila

Quality is a key term used in the 10-Minute Walk Campaign, though the meaning of the term varies from community to community. Throughout the community engagement process, the Project Team asked members of the community what park quality meant to them. For Tukwila's system, a quality park exhibits all four of the following elements.

- **Safe:** The park has good surveillance from surrounding uses, is well lit, and the site is programmed to ensure activity is taking place throughout the day.
- **Welcoming:** The park is clean and comfortable with shade and seating, and amenities and structures are well-maintained and working properly.
- **Equitable:** The park provides opportunities for older and younger users and provides activities and experiences of interest to the surrounding neighborhood.
- **Sustainable:** The park is designed and maintained for the long term and to protect the natural environment.

Key Needs

Stakeholder input conveyed the types of facilities and activities participants most enjoy, challenges, potential partnerships, and ideas for improving the system. Results from the engagement process are summarized over the following pages, along with findings from the Older Adults Recreation Services Needs Assessment. More detailed summaries from outreach events and responses are compiled in Appendices A and B.

In considering results from the range of engagement activities, a number of commonalities emerged. The ten themes below are phrased as outcomes for which to strive through planning and investment. Community members envision a future where Tukwila's parks, recreation, and open space system has the following attributes.

Close interaction with nature

Getting out in nature is the top reason participants indicated for spending time in Tukwila parks. Whether getting out to observe, relax, or exercise, community members enjoy close interaction with nature. Further, respondents' identified providing natural, low-impact places that support wildlife habitat as the top idea for improving parks and recreation in the city. Community members value Tukwila's abundant natural elements: forests, the pond, rivers, salmon, native plants, and animals. Another high priority was expanding programs and activities related to nature and outdoor recreation activities, such as wildlife watching and guided hikes.

NEEDS

- Protect and restore the river, fish/salmon and wildlife habitat, and forests.
- Increase tree canopy, remove invasive plants, and revegetate.
- Integrate more natural elements in parks, create nature play areas, and add trails.
- Include interpretive elements about fish, wildlife, native plants, conservation, and Duwamish history.

- Provide opportunities to learn about nature through classes, exploration programs, and guided seasonal nature walks.

Cultural heritage inspiration

A strong connection to cultural roots stood out as a distinguishing aspect of Tukwila’s system. The rich cultural heritage of Tukwila can be traced back to the Duwamish people. Participants emphasized the importance of respecting tribal traditions and values. One of the top ideas for improving the system is to create unique places that reflect Tukwila’s character, history, or culture. Further, expanding cultural arts programming, cultural celebrations, and educational events are community members’ highest program-related priorities. Duwamish links to nature, stories, arts, and other practices provide inspiration that can be conveyed through physical designs, as well as through programming. More broadly, participants expressed a desire to hold cultural events as a way to bring people of different cultures together.



NEEDS

- Look for opportunities to highlight the significance of the Duwamish Tribe in Tukwila.
- Convey history and culture through art and interpretive installations.
- Offer programs and events dedicated to sharing tribal traditions, such as story telling, culinary practices, art, weaving, nature, and others; also encourage sharing of other cultures and inspire “unity through diversity”.
- Protect and restore native plants, the river, salmon and wildlife habitat; offer guided hikes about Tukwila’s ecosystems and the indigenous people’s connections to them.
- Sustain the Longhouse and Duwamish Tribal Services as important resources to indigenous peoples and the broader community.
- Involve the Duwamish people for guidance in shaping the future system.



Vibrant urban water centerpiece

Community members see the Green-Duwamish River and Tukwila Pond Park as major assets that could be further accentuated as a focus of the system. The waters and banks of the 12.5-mile segment of the river sustain fish and wildlife and provide a serene backdrop to nearby parks and trails. Tukwila has an opportunity to be a leader in restoring this urban ecosystem and maintaining the health of the river. Numerous responses captured a desire to invest in parks and habitat restoration of green spaces along the river and within Tukwila Pond Park. Additional ideas involved expanding river-related recreational activities, such as canoeing or kayaking, and activating portions of the riverside Interurban Trail with vendors, cafes, and river-facing patios.

NEEDS

- Encourage closer interaction with the river to inspire stewardship.
- Use best practices for managing the river and improving water quality; promote river clean-ups and pollution prevention.
- Restore the river as a source of community pride in collaboration with Green Tukwila Partnership and the Duwamish people; use the North Winds Fish Weir as a model for restoration and river connections.
- Increase river and Tukwila Pond visibility, orient adjacent businesses towards the water, and explore business partnerships to support water-related activities.
- Make the river-side Interurban Trail more accessible and fun.



Lively park-adjacent commerce

Participants described nearby food, cafes, and other businesses as an important means of better activating parks. They pinpointed the synergy created between parks and commerce and expressed a desire to see more local businesses and development around parks to stimulate park use. Providing places to gather and eat was also rated among the top ideas for making parks and recreation better in Tukwila. In addition to providing traditional picnic and gathering areas in parks, nearby commerce could help meet needs of busy residents, workers, and families with

convenient access to refreshments and park-facing seating areas.

NEEDS

- Explore business partnerships to arrange portable vendors, such as food trucks and coffee carts.
- Integrate trail-side concessions and rental stands (e.g., for skates, scooters, and bikes).
- Encourage complementary nearby uses, such as ground floor shops, cafes, and restaurants with easy access to adjacent parks.
- Encourage permanent buildings with direct access onto a public park or plaza (e.g., small restaurants, ice cream stands, community facilities).

Expanded parks/preserved open space

Community members conveyed a sense of urgency around preserving sufficient open space for future generations to enjoy. Residents appreciate convenient access to parks and green space for fresh air, exercising, socializing, dog walking, and screen breaks. Particularly with Tukwila's share of denser housing types, anticipated residential development, and limited land available for new parks, it is crucial to acquire park land to keep pace with growth. Strategically acquiring land to grow the system may broaden park access to ensure that every resident is no more than a 10-minute walk from a high-quality place to play, exercise, enjoy nature, or link to a trail.



NEEDS

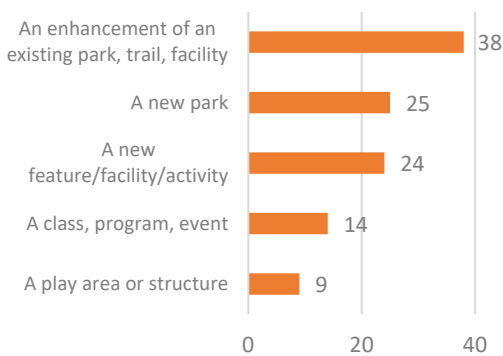
- Work toward the goal of providing park access for all within a 10-minute walk by seeking parkland acquisition opportunities in areas identified as being underserved.
- Look for possibilities to convert underutilized spaces or vacant lots in underserved areas.
- Protect or conserve more private land with mature tree canopy.



Reinvigorated quality of existing parks and facilities

A theme that echoed throughout the community input was the desire to elevate the quality of existing parks and facilities to make them more inviting, comfortable, and stimulating. Reinvesting and maximizing use of existing resources resonated strongly with residents. Suggestions ranged from enhancing basic comfort and safety to providing more stimulating park activities and formats. Ideas for stimulating use involved upgrading or expanding features within existing parks, such as community gardens, playgrounds, and areas for dogs. Some of the greatest barriers to park use that respondents identified were needs for maintenance and repair/restoration. Participants frequently suggested improving maintenance practices, planning more sustainably, and incorporating artistic elements to enhance the beauty of public spaces.

What would make parks and recreation better?



Results from the map survey

NEEDS

- Sustain comfortable, quality experiences through added amenities, such as restrooms, water fountains, sun and shade exposed seating/tables, lighting, and parking improvements.
- Increase maintenance and pursue sustainable practices to conserve resources.
- Repair and upgrade features, such as exercise stations, basketball courts/hoops, playground surfacing and equipment, and path surfacing.
- Add new elements into existing parks, such as community gardens, innovative playgrounds, spray features, and dog play areas.
- Rethink recreational use around the river and Tukwila Pond; consider perimeter pathways around the pond with trail connections, kayak launch, and equipment rental.
- Integrate public art, signage/wayfinding, and interpretive elements.

Fun fitness opportunities

Exercising, playing, and dog walking are among the most popular activities that draw residents to Tukwila's parks. Community members also value open grass areas for play and pick-up sports. Overall, features and programs that support fitness are an important part of Tukwila's system.

Beyond competitive sport facilities, participants are looking for fun play and fitness activities that bring exercise regimes to parks, expand or close gaps in the trail network, and respond to current trends. Providing a variety of enjoyable ways to stay fit and healthy is particularly crucial in Tukwila, where recent studies show fewer people exercise as compared to the King County average.

NEEDS

- Built-in stretching and exercise stations.
- Features to support adventurous activities, such as youth-focused bike skills areas.
- Fitness walking loops, longer trails for running, extended/connected trail network.
- Additional off-leash dog areas, which also encourage walking among dog owners.
- Outdoor workout classes.
- New programs that support spontaneous play and fitness.



Affordable, stimulating experiences for all ages

Numerous responses captured a desire for Tukwila's parks to be more stimulating across all age groups. Participants frequently noted a lack of things to do in parks and about half indicated that a new feature, facility, or activity would make parks and recreation better in Tukwila. Suggestions pointed to a need for a rich variety of elements to support multiple types of activities. A common sentiment emerged, describing parks and programs as typically catering to the young children and lacking in variety and interest for older youth, teens, adults, and seniors. The Older Adults Recreational Services Needs Assessment highlighted a need to address social isolation among older adults, which can lead to significant health issues. Community members are looking for better activation of spaces and more stimulating experiences, whether through park features or through programs and events to meet diverse needs and interests. They also noted affordability as an important quality to maintain.

NEEDS



- Integrate public art and interpretive elements to add interest and enhance the user experience.
- Expand affordable and/or free programming to better meet the needs and interests of older youth, teens, adults, and older adults.
- Consider adding activities specific to older adult needs and interests, such as a peer support volunteer program, programs for those with memory impairments, intergenerational activities, and other recommended programs from the Older Adults Recreational Services Needs Assessment.
- Offer drop-in activities, such as pick-up soccer, chess, and hiking groups, where participants may spontaneously participate.
- Develop programs/classes related to: outdoor workouts, water-related activities, park stewards, environmental education/awareness, nature walks, hiking clubs, arts, and crafting.
- Hold more arts, cultural, and educational events and festivals.
- Track park use data and preferences to better inform decision-making.

Convenient, accessible system

Participants identified unsafe, or lack of, pedestrian and bicycle connections as predominant reasons preventing park use. A long-term goal is for every Tukwila resident to be within a 10-minute walk from a park or green space. Improving walking paths, bike routes, and trails and closing gaps in the system will facilitate safe and comfortable access. Lack of convenient public transportation was also indicated as a top barrier. In particular, residents highlighted a need for better transit access to the Tukwila Community Center, which was overwhelmingly cited as the most widely used recreational facility in Tukwila. Another critical need involves improved promotion and wayfinding around parks. Not knowing where Tukwila parks are located was the top reason respondents identified that keeps them from using parks. Overall, residents seek to maximize use of park and facility resources by making access more comfortable and convenient.



NEEDS

- Improve park wayfinding and signage and include universal symbols or use of multiple languages.
- Improve walking and biking connections between parks, trails, and residential neighborhoods; link gaps in the system; improve surfacing/stripping; and enhance safe crossing points.
- Expand the trail system in creative ways, such as boardwalk wetland paths and converting abandoned railroad tracks in the urban center to paths.
- Improve safe pedestrian and bike access around the library, community center, schools, and the Longhouse; consider adding stoplights, bus stops, and improved crosswalks.
- Consider managed bike share mobility.
- Improve transit access to parks and facilities.
- Address parking needs at the Fort Dent Park/Starfire Sports Complex.

Safe, family-friendly places

Concern for safety often keeps community members from enjoying parks and trails. When asked to identify barriers within the park system, respondents most frequently cited feeling unsafe in certain areas. Prominent issues involve homeless encampments and anti-social behavior, drug activity, human trafficking, and needles. Several specific areas where people indicated feeling unsafe: Bicentennial Park, Cascade View Community Park, Codiga Park, Tukwila Pond, Crestview Park, Crystal Springs Park, among others. Many reported feeling uncomfortable hearing gunshots from nearby firing range while visiting Duwamish Hill Preserve. Respondents also frequently cited needed maintenance and upgrades to equipment and facilities as key issues. Overall, community members are seeking changes to support safe, family-friendly parks throughout Tukwila.

NEEDS

- Add lighting in parks and along trails.
- Improve visibility by trimming overgrown shrubs and brush.

Factors to Consider in Creating Safer Parks

The National Recreation and Parks Association lists practices for creating safer parks.

- Locate programmed activities near the park perimeter, beside an entrance or along a main pedestrian path.
- Locate food concessions at the park edge that serves both the street and the park.
- Make sure that activities in the park include a human presence from early morning to evening.
- Create programming and physical design of the park to encourage use of the park during the evenings.
- Develop activities beyond those for organized sports facilities and playgrounds.
- Offer a variety of tours or events that will encourage more widespread use of parks and increase positive uses.

Source: NRPA Issue Brief: Creating Safe Park Environments to Enhance Community Wellness

- Address negative affects of anti-social behavior in public spaces; identify sustainable solutions to homeless encampments.
- Increase monitoring and police presence; enforce stronger regulation of illegal/unsafe activities.
- Encourage park stewardship/recruit volunteers.
- Better activate parks and trails and increase use throughout the day.

Partnerships

Stakeholders emphasized a desire to continue to build relationships with active partners and tap into community networks. They offered the following promising suggestions for potential partners in advancing aspirations for Tukwila’s system.

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| • CBOs and grassroots organizations | • Friends of Grandview |
| • Non-profit funding partners | • Scouts |
| • Property managers | • L.T.A.C. (Lodging Tax Advisory Committee) |
| • Small businesses | • Ethnic groups |
| • Green Tukwila | • Faith groups |
| • Stream Keepers | • Community health workers |
| • School District | • Law enforcement |
| • Forterra | |

Priority Parks and Next Steps

Tukwila’s 21 developed parks generated the most interest during the community engagement process. As compared to open space, these sites are intended for public use and also require a higher percentage of funding for maintenance and operations. Key findings from the community and a review of site conditions from the State of the System Summary highlight sites with a relative higher need for potential investment.

Table 3 identifies parks with the highest priority for needed improvements. These sites received a higher level of comments related to perceived barriers or site issues. Of

these sites, Tukwila Park and Tukwila Pond Park also ranked lower in overall condition based on the park design and character criteria. Key needs for these sites are primarily related to improving site surveillance and user safety, as well as site activation, transit and bike/ped access, and site maintenance and restoration.

Table 3: High Priority for Improvements

| Park | Perceived Barriers ¹ | Site Conditions ² | Key Needs |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|---|
| Cascade View Community Park | High | Good | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site surveillance/safety improvements |
| Codiga Park | High | NA | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site surveillance/safety improvements |
| Crystal Springs Park | High | Moderate | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site surveillance/safety improvements |
| Duwamish Hill Preserve | High | Moderate | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transit access • Site surveillance/safety improvements |
| Tukwila Park | High | Poor | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance/restoration • Site surveillance/safety improvements |
| Tukwila Pond Park | High | Poor | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved walk/bike connections • Site activation • Maintenance/restoration • Site surveillance/safety improvements |

¹ Based on assessment of community input.

² Based on State of the System Summary park design and character criteria scoring: Good = high score, Moderate = moderate score, Poor = low score.

Table 4 identifies parks with a moderate priority for improvement. Crestview Park and Fort Dent Park also received moderate scoring based on the park design and character criteria. Key needs for these sites include improved user comfort, site safety and surveillance, and improved circulation or parking management.

Table 4: Moderate Priority for Improvements

| Park | Perceived Barriers ¹ | Site Conditions ² | Key Needs |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|---|
| Crestview Park | Moderate | Moderate | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • User comfort amenities |
| Bicentennial Park | Moderate | NA | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site surveillance/safety improvements |
| Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports) | Moderate | Moderate | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site circulation improvements/parking |

| Park | Perceived Barriers ¹ | Site Conditions ² | Key Needs |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| Complex) | | | management |
| Tukwila Community Center | Moderate | Good | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transit access |

¹ Based on assessment of community input.

² Based on State of the System Summary park design and character criteria scoring: Good = high score, Moderate = moderate score, Poor = low score.

Table 5 identifies the remaining developed parks in the city’s system that received a lower priority. While there were fewer overall comments related to perceived barriers at these sites, four of the parks received a moderate to poor score for the park design and character criteria.

Table 5: Lower Priority for Improvements

| Park | Perceived Barriers ¹ | Site Conditions ² |
|---|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 57th Ave South Park | Low | NA |
| Duwamish Gardens | Low | NA |
| Duwamish Park | Low | Moderate |
| Foster Golf Links | Low | NA |
| Hazelnut Park | Low | Poor |
| Ikawa Park (Japanese Garden) | Low | NA |
| Joseph Foster Memorial/Lee Philips Park | Low | Moderate |
| Macadam Winter Garden & Wetlands | Low | NA |
| Riverton Mini Park | Low | NA |
| Riverton Park | Low | Moderate |
| Tukwila Pool | Low | NA |

¹ Based on assessment of community input.

² Based on State of the System Summary park design and character criteria scoring: Good = high score, Moderate = moderate score, Poor = low score.

Next Steps

The Needs Assessment identifies the most critical findings from community involvement conducted to date, combined with the technical analysis of needs. The Project Team and City will use key needs and observations from this document to identify and prioritize recommendations for the PROS Plan.

Appendix A



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Tukwila Parks, Recreation & Open Space Master Plan: In-Person Outreach Summary | October 2019

From June through October 2019, members of the project team conducted extensive outreach for the Parks, Recreation & Open Space Master Plan and as part of the 10-Minute Walk campaign. The project's Community Engagement Plan provides the goals and identifies target audiences for the in-person outreach. In-person outreach included one-on-one interviews with community residents and leaders, community listening sessions, and pop-up activities during Tukwila's *See you in the Park* events.

Outreach Summary

Interviews

From June through August 2019, the project team held seven one-on-one interviews with community residents and leaders. One-on-one interviews lasted about one-hour and residents were compensated with a \$25 gift card for their time. Interviews were conducted in locations convenient to the participant, often in a coffee shop, the public library, or a place of work.

Participants included:

- A Foster High School student;
- A senior resident with a disability;
- A small business manager;
- A mother and PTA representative with three school children in the Tukwila school district;
- A community activist and pastor of a local church;
- Representatives from a local community health clinic that provides health services to low income residents and communities of color; and
- A longtime police officer with the Tukwila Police Department.

Questions included:

- How important are green spaces/parks to you and your community?
- What does it mean to you to have a park within a 10-minute walk?
- What prevents you from using the parks what would you like to see in the parks?

Listening Sessions

From August through October 2019, the project team also facilitated three listening sessions with Tukwila youth, Tukwila families, and an ethnic group. The goal of these meetings was to gain a deeper insight and knowledge about parks strengths and weaknesses and opportunities and changes residents would like to see. All three listening sessions were conducted at the Tukwila Community Center and took between one to two hours to conduct. Families and youth were also compensated for their time. Participants included:

- Youth from the Tukwila Teen Program;
- Latino elders in Tukwila; and
- Five different families who live Tukwila, from various diverse backgrounds.

The listening session's questions were similar to the one-on-one questions; however, the groups had the opportunity to provide further feedback on how parks in Tukwila could improve.

Sample Questions included:

- How important are green spaces/parks to you and your community?
- What does having a park within a 10-min walk mean to you?
- What prevents you from using the parks/ what would you like to see at the parks?
- What do you love about Tukwila Parks?
- How can Tukwila improve its parks?

Community Pop-Ups

The City of Tukwila and members of the project team held a series of informal conversations using information displays (or pop-ups) at multiple locations that corresponded with Tukwila's "See You in the Park" events over the summer of 2019. Pop-ups took place at the following Tukwila parks:

- Cascade View Community Park (June 12, 2019);
- Bicentennial Park (July 10, 2019);
- Cascade View Park (July 24, 2019);

- Tukwila Community Center (August 7, 2019); and
- Sullivan Center (August 21, 2019).

Four large poster boards were displayed on easels. Each board displayed a topic to solicit perspectives from the participant, including:

- Solicitation for ideas for parks, recreation facilities, and natural area. Participants filled out a form with their idea and provided their name and email address for a chance to win a \$20 gift card;
- Solicitation for ideas for a vision for the Tukwila Pond. The boards provided various images such as a bike and walking path, water features, water activities, and water access for inspiration. Community members voted for their favorite proposed idea with colored dots. Additionally, residents were provided with post it notes to share their own ideas for the pond.
- Gain perspectives on how residents use Tukwila parks facilities, and natural areas; and
- Gain perspectives on which parks residents like to use, those with barriers, and those which they avoid. A large map of Tukwila was displayed asking residents to identify parks currently visited and those they avoid.

During the events, community residents, as well as guests from nearby cities had the opportunity to vote on new ideas to incorporate into Tukwila parks, share which parks are utilized more, and offer ideas on how to improve them, while suggesting ideas that might increase the utilization rates at parks.

Key Themes

The following summaries are observations from the listening sessions, interviews, and pop-ups are organized around common categories themes or topics.

Strengths and Opportunities

- Tukwila residents see Tukwila as a “hidden jewel”, as it sits not far from Seattle, is in close proximity to major freeways and shopping, and is seen as one of the last affordable places to live in the greater Seattle area.
- Parks are great because they are free and not all kids have a yard.
- Tukwila also has many parks to enjoy with various amenities, including dog parks, walking trails, water ways, and more.
- The parks are an attraction not just to current residents, but also to others living in surrounding areas, from SeaTac to far as Renton. During one of the pop-up events, one

individual disclosed that he was in Tukwila utilizing the dog park because “it’s much better and bigger than what Renton has to offer”. Similarly, former residents of Tukwila come back to utilize the parks. One former resident stated that she likes to come visit her mom and take her dog to the dog park (Crestview Park).

- Residents appreciate access to green space as a way to get fresh air and allow people to walk, exercise, build relationships and keep kids away from their screens. The bike trails are a plus.
- Tukwila Community Center is greatly appreciated because of the many amenities it has to offer.
- Having a park within a ten-minute walk would encourage people to exercise more, and keep people from using transportation to get to the park.
- Because residents see Tukwila as their “hidden jewel”, they want others to see Tukwila as a desirable city and want to see more development that could create access to water, more local businesses around the parks, and an increase in amenities and programming as part of their recreation.

Challenges

- There is a perception of feeling unsafe due to poor sight lines to and through parks and facilities. One person expressed that she really wished she could use the trails at Tukwila Springs Park but that it feels isolated with the overgrown vegetation.
- Some residents reported feeling unsafe due to the presence of homeless and potential drug users/sellers. People expressed major concerns with Cascade View Park and the perception of undesirable activity.
- There are concerns about how safe it is to get to and from the parks. The majority of respondents felt there is a lack of lighting on the streets, heavy traffic, and a lack of sidewalks, or crosswalks. Specific areas of concern with street safety are parks near Military Road and Macadam because of the lack of sidewalks. This often prevents older adults from using parks. One community leader from Healthpoint Health Clinic stated that, “choices for walking are on a big street without sidewalks or lighting”.
- Teens expressed some frustration with the lack of public transportation to the Tukwila Community Center. Lack of public transportation prevents many people from using the Community Center’s amenities to its greatest potential. Teens who have participated in the TCC’s teen program described the teen night as an awesome program, but difficult to attend. They talked about the challenges of finding transportation to and from the TCC.

Ideas

- The majority of youth and adults expressed a need for more opportunities for older kids, teens, and adults.
- Residents expressed desired amenities including walking/running paths in parks (including the TCC), built-in exercise equipment, tennis courts, another skate park, basketball courts, community garden space, and more programming.
- Seniors expressed the need to have more gardens with flowers and gardening opportunities.
- Residents felt amenities translate into community participation and community development. Residents expressed a desire to have more business partnerships to have food trucks, shops, and other business to walk to.
- The parent groups emphasized the need to improve the playgrounds to include rubber landing vs wood chips. They expressed that rubber landings could be safer and more hygienic.
- Free programming is also important to residents, especially during the summer. One person had a vision of holding soccer games and chess games that one could just “pop-in” without having to pay or sign-up for. The summer programs provided at the TCC are great for the younger youth but do not provide enough variety or age appropriate programs for older youth.
- Others expressed the need for more basketball courts as well as a need to replace the hoops in the parks where courts currently exist.
- One consistent message was the desire to have clean, well-lit bathrooms at all park locations as well as plenty of sitting areas and water fountains. Sitting areas should have shade, especially at dog parks or parks with playgrounds.
- People are excited about the possibility of turning the Tukwila Pond into something that can be used by all. People envision a track around the pond to either run or walk, with access to water activities such as a kayak launch or rental opportunities. One resident stated that “the water ways in Tukwila are the “jewel” of the city”. Another person suggested connecting the bike trail from the Green River to the pond as a way to get people to use the pond.
- Some residents see the Duwamish /Green River as a huge asset to Tukwila that is being underutilized. People would like to see more kayak launch areas, water activities being offered like canoeing or Kayaking classes. One individual suggested a business partnership where people could launch a kayak at one end of the river and then be picked up at another end point.

- There is also a strong desire to see the City of Tukwila utilize parks to convene community through events. More than one individual suggested using the “See You in the Park” events as a way to bring people from different cultures together by celebrating different cultural events and holidays. For example, having a Cinco de Mayo, or Diwali celebrations to educate others about the meaning behind different cultural holiday while meeting neighbors from different countries.

Conclusion

Tukwila Residents greatly appreciated the opportunity to have input on the Plan. The three in-person outreach efforts allowed residents from diverse backgrounds to use their voice to help shape the future of Tukwila’s parks and recreation system. It is clear that the city’s residents see a great deal of potential in what the parks can offer and what their city can look like.

Tukwila resident have a vision. They are hungry to turn their city into a walkable, family friendly city, with parks that work for everyone.

Appendix B



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Interactive Map Survey Results

From August 9, 2019 through October 10, 2019, the Tukwila Parks, Recreation & Open Space Plan project team used an interactive map-based survey to gather information about existing conditions and future opportunities for Tukwila’s parks, recreation and open spaces. When combined with outcomes from other community engagement activities from the planning process, the survey results will help shape the future vision of the parks, recreation and open space system.

A major goal of this survey was to hear from a broad spectrum of the community through a tool that is convenient and engaging, allowing participants to respond at their own pace and provide as much information as desired. The survey was available in English, Vietnamese, Somali, and Spanish. Participants accessed the online survey through a link on the City’s website. It is important to note that this survey is one of several methods for collecting input from the Ogden community. The results of all public involvement efforts will be considered together to balance the relative advantages and disadvantages of each.

Place-based questions (represented by a “pin” placed by respondents on the online map) indicated what parks people go to, what they like about it, and what challenges and ideas they have for the parks, recreation and open space system. This allowed respondents to place as many pins as needed. Responses to multiple choice questions provided further clarity on location responses, as well as several open-ended “other” questions that allowed for additional detail.

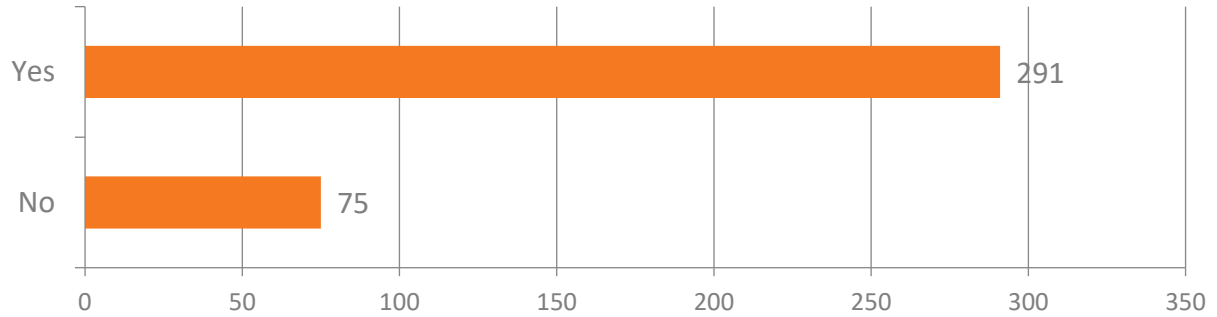
The summary of results includes:

- I. Park Use
- II. Barriers or Issues
- III. Recreation Programs
- IV. Ideas
- V. Demographics
- Appendix A: Open-Ended Comments: Write-in responses to the open-ended questions and “other” responses.
- Appendix B: Map Pin Totals by Park

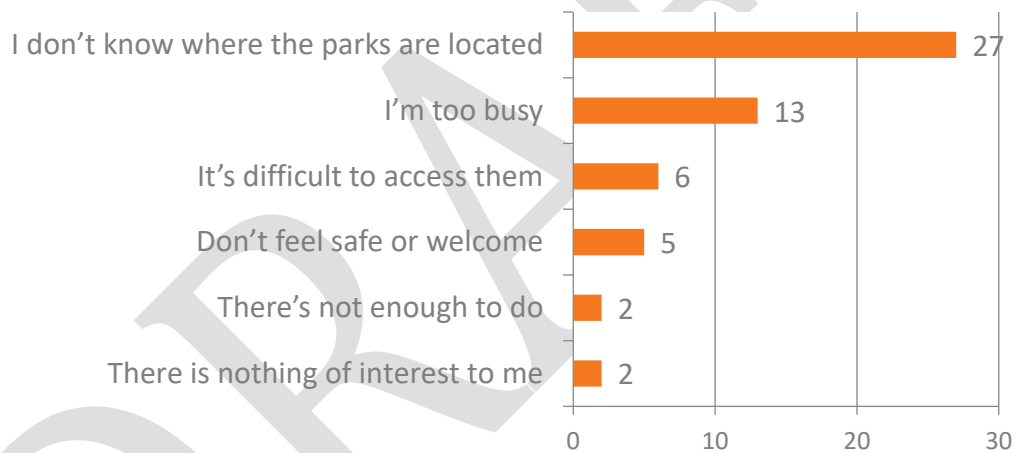
This summary provides percentages based on the total number of responses for each question. For many questions, the survey allowed respondents to select multiple responses. Therefore, the total number of responses for each question may vary. For questions requesting feedback via pinned locations on the map, each respondent could place as many pins as needed. Questions associated with these pins are reported based on the number of pins placed, not the total number of respondents.

I. Park Use

1. Have you visited a Tukwila Park in the past year?



2. If you haven't, why don't you use parks in Tukwila? Select all that apply



3. Which Tukwila Parks do you use?

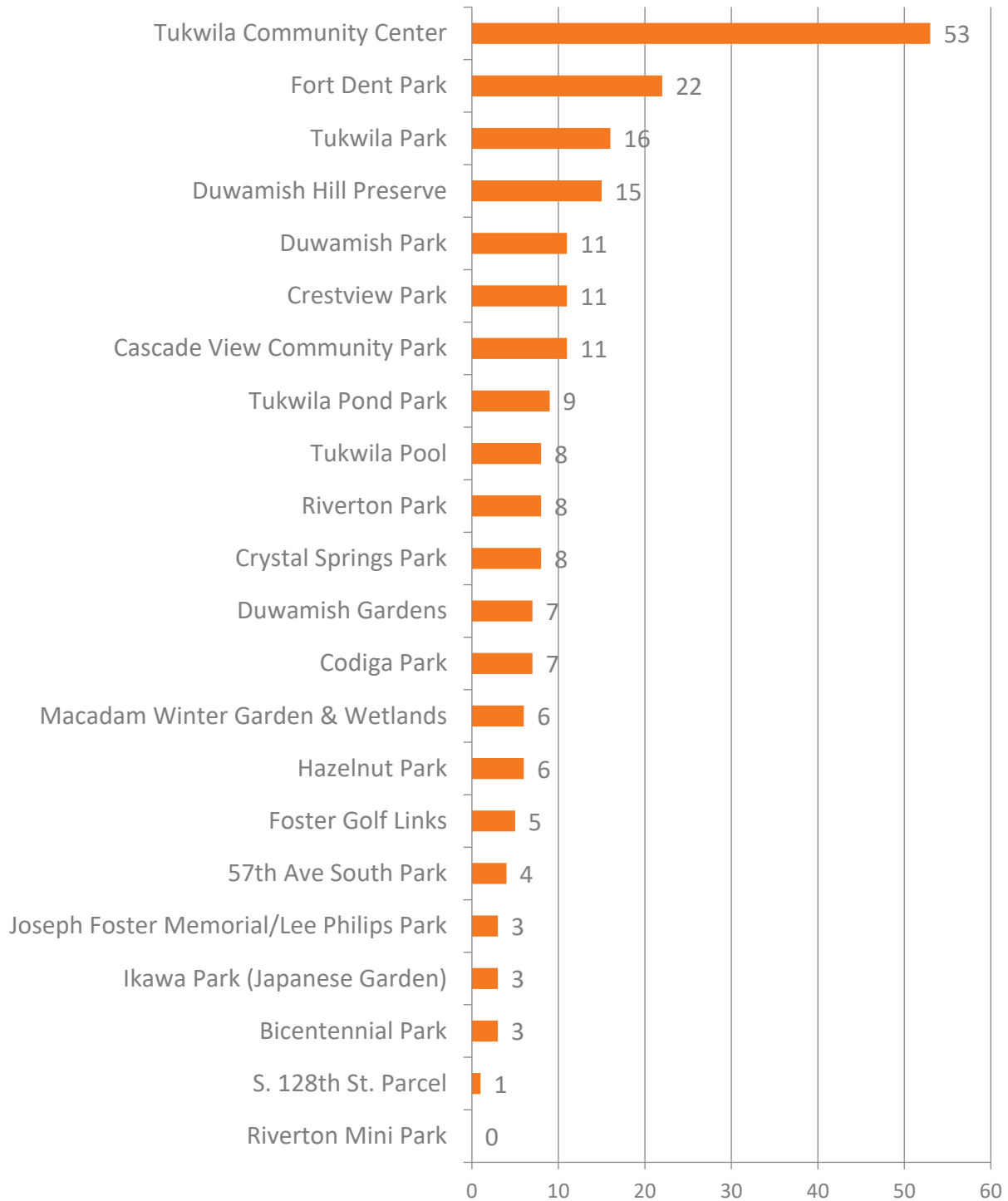
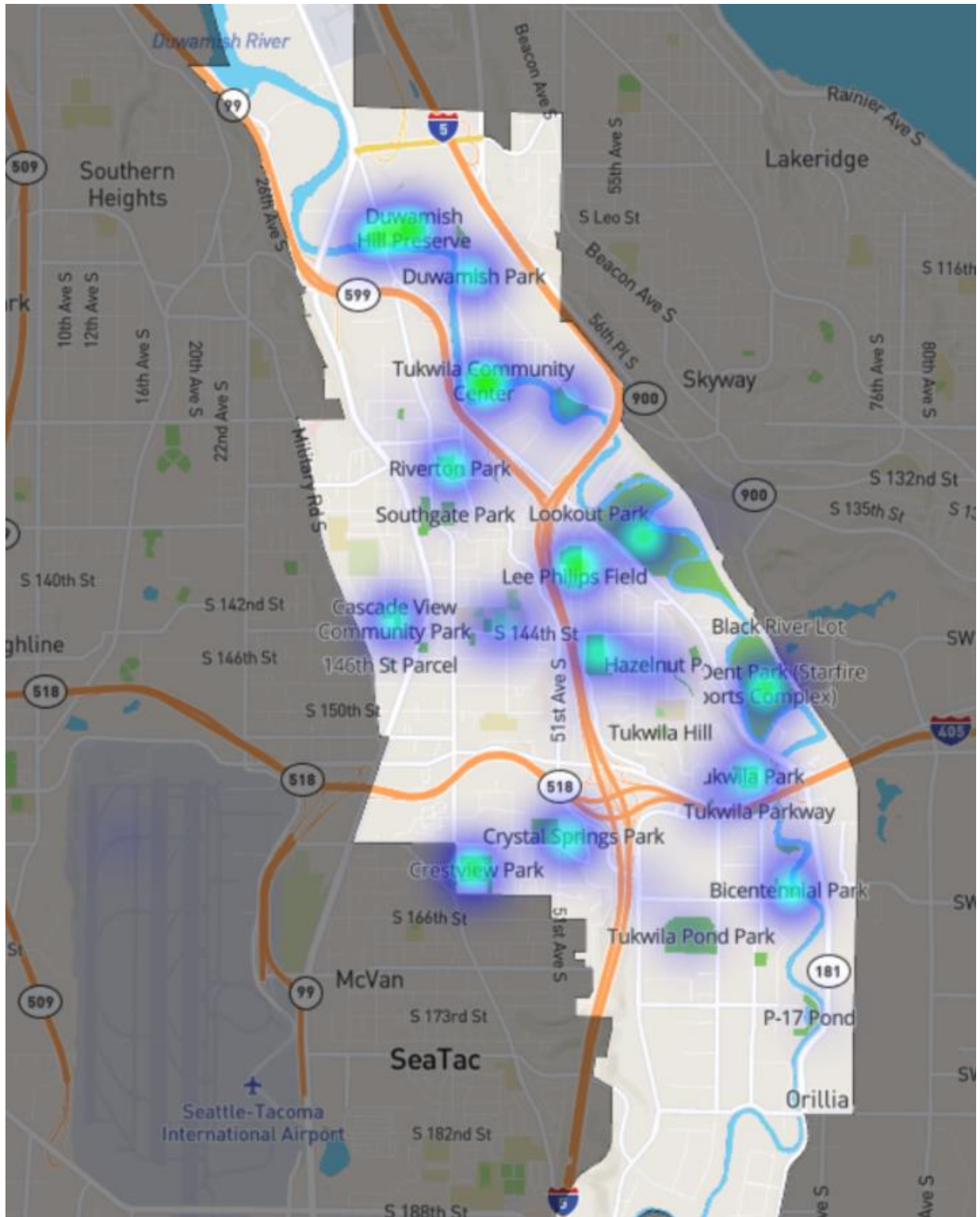


Figure 1: Location of Favorite Parks (colored “heat spots” show concentrations of responses to Question 3 from the pin map)



4. What do you typically do at this site? (Check all that apply)

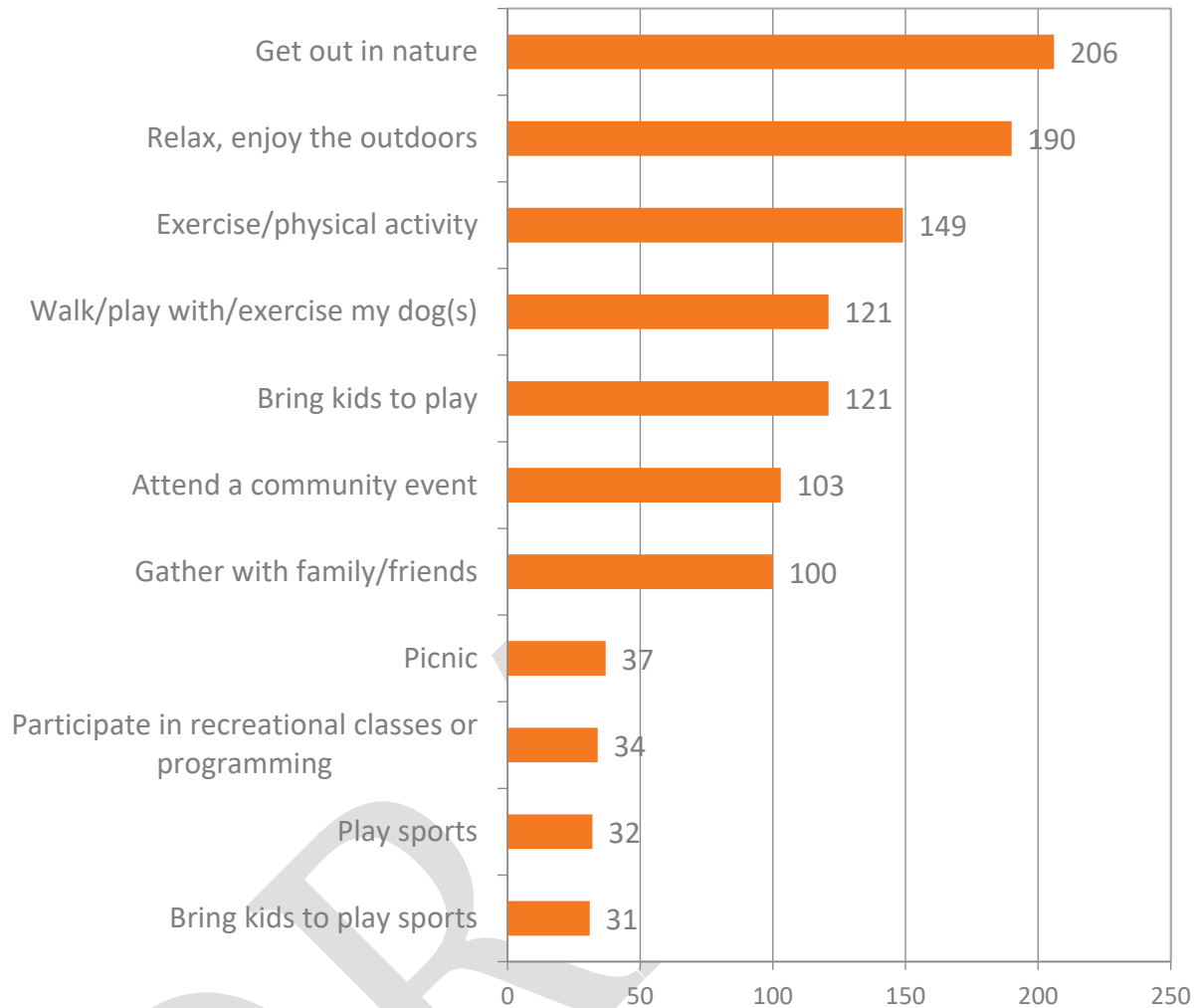


Table 1: What do you typically do at this site? (Parks with the most pins by activity)

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| Gather with family/friends | Tukwila Community Center; Riverton Park; Duwamish Hill Preserve; Fort Dent Park |
| Bring kids to play | Tukwila Community Center; Fort Dent Park; Joseph Foster Memorial |
| Bring kids to play sports | Fort Dent Park; Tukwila Community Center |
| Play sports | Fort Dent Park; Tukwila Community Center; Foster Golf Links |
| Exercise/physical activity | Tukwila Community Center; Fort Dent Park; Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| Participate in recreational classes or programming | Tukwila Community Center |
| Attend a community event | Tukwila Community Center; Fort Dent Park |
| Picnic | Tukwila Community Center; Fort Dent Park; Tukwila Park; Riverton Park |
| Walk/play with/exercise my dog(s) | Duwamish Hill Preserve; Tukwila Community Center; Fort Dent Park; Joseph Foster Memorial; Crestview Park |
| Get out in nature | Duwamish Hill Preserve; Tukwila Community Center; Tukwila Park; Macadam Winter Garden & Wetlands |
| Relax, enjoy the outdoors | Tukwila Community Center; Duwamish Hill Preserve; Tukwila Park |

II. Barriers or Issues

5. What kind of barrier or problem do you/your family see here? Choose the general topic that best describes the barrier or problem. Choose up to 3.

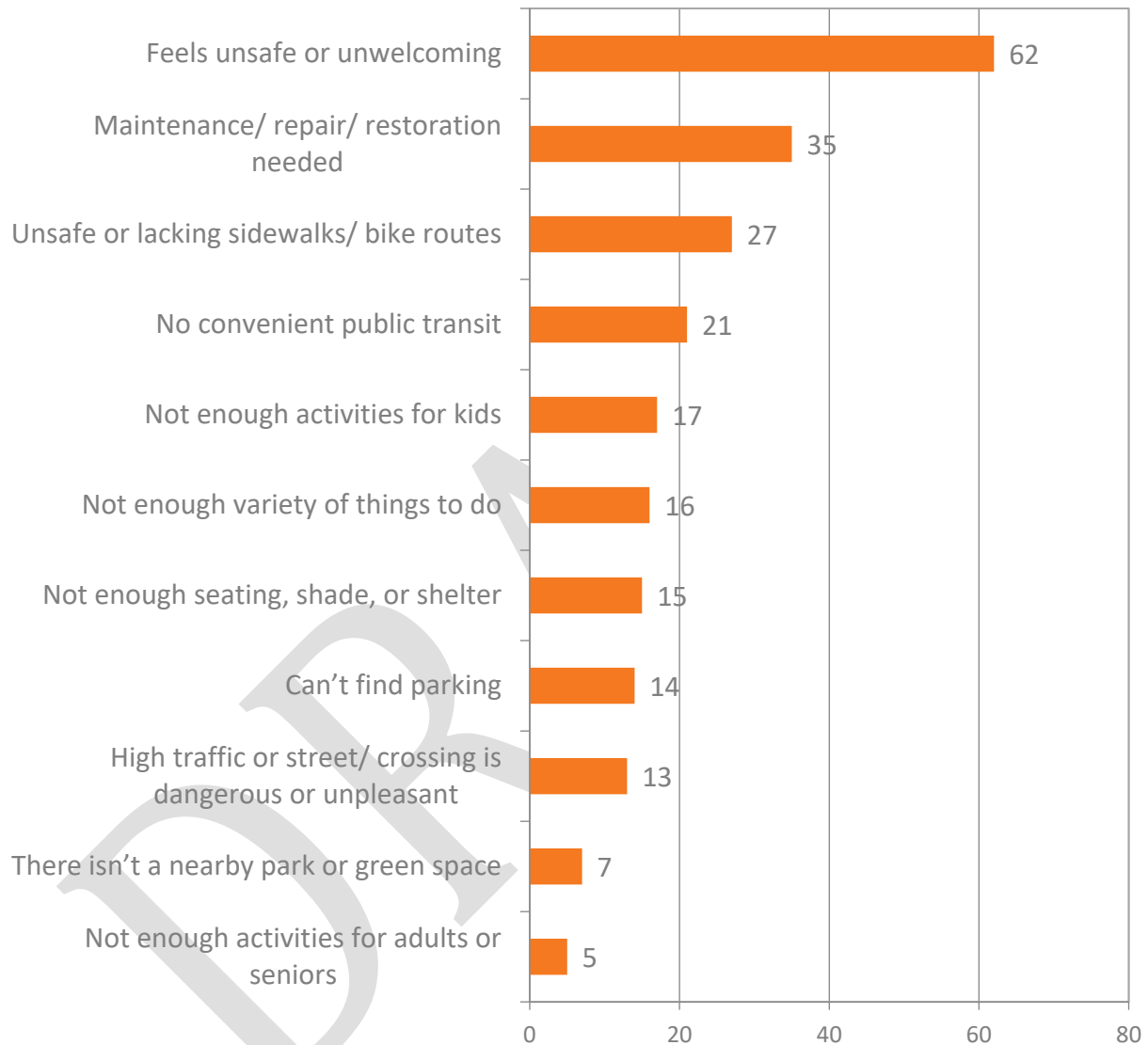
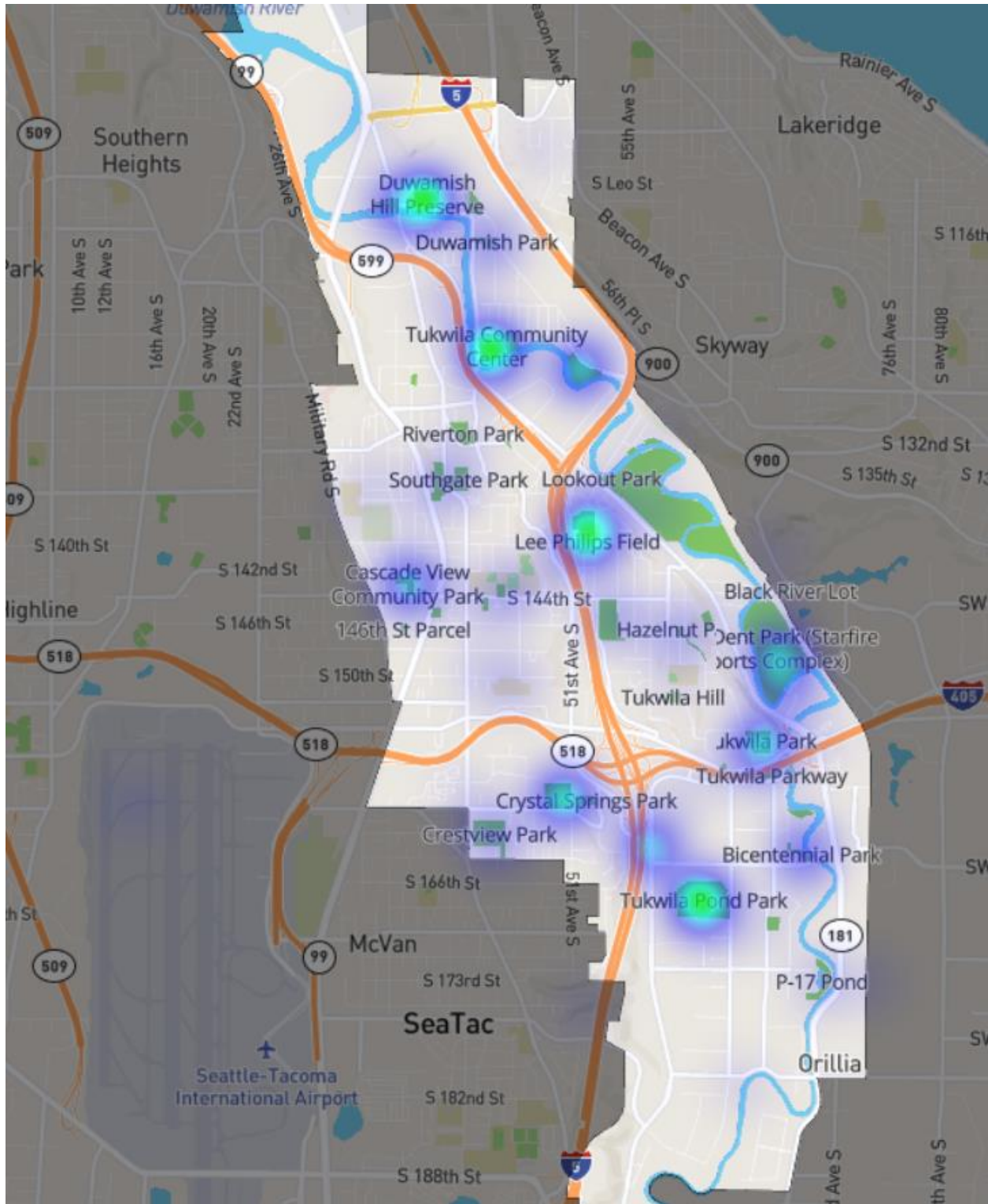


Figure 2: Location of Barriers or Issues (colored “heat spots” show concentrations of responses to Question 5 from the pin map)



III. Recreation Programs

6. What types of programs and activities would you like to see more of in Tukwila?
Choose up to 3.

Cultural arts programming/cultural celebrations or educational events



Community-wide events/celebrations



Nature/outdoor recreation activities (wildlife watching, group hikes, tours, etc.)



Youth before and after school programs



Adult fitness and wellness classes (yoga, dance, aerobics, etc.)



Older adult services/active aging trainings and programs



Life-long learning or support programs (language classes, accounting/finance, etc.)



Adults sports leagues (coed, men's, or women's)



Infant/toddler activities or early childhood programs



Informal exercise opportunities, indoor and outdoor (drop-in fitness, pick-up games, etc.)



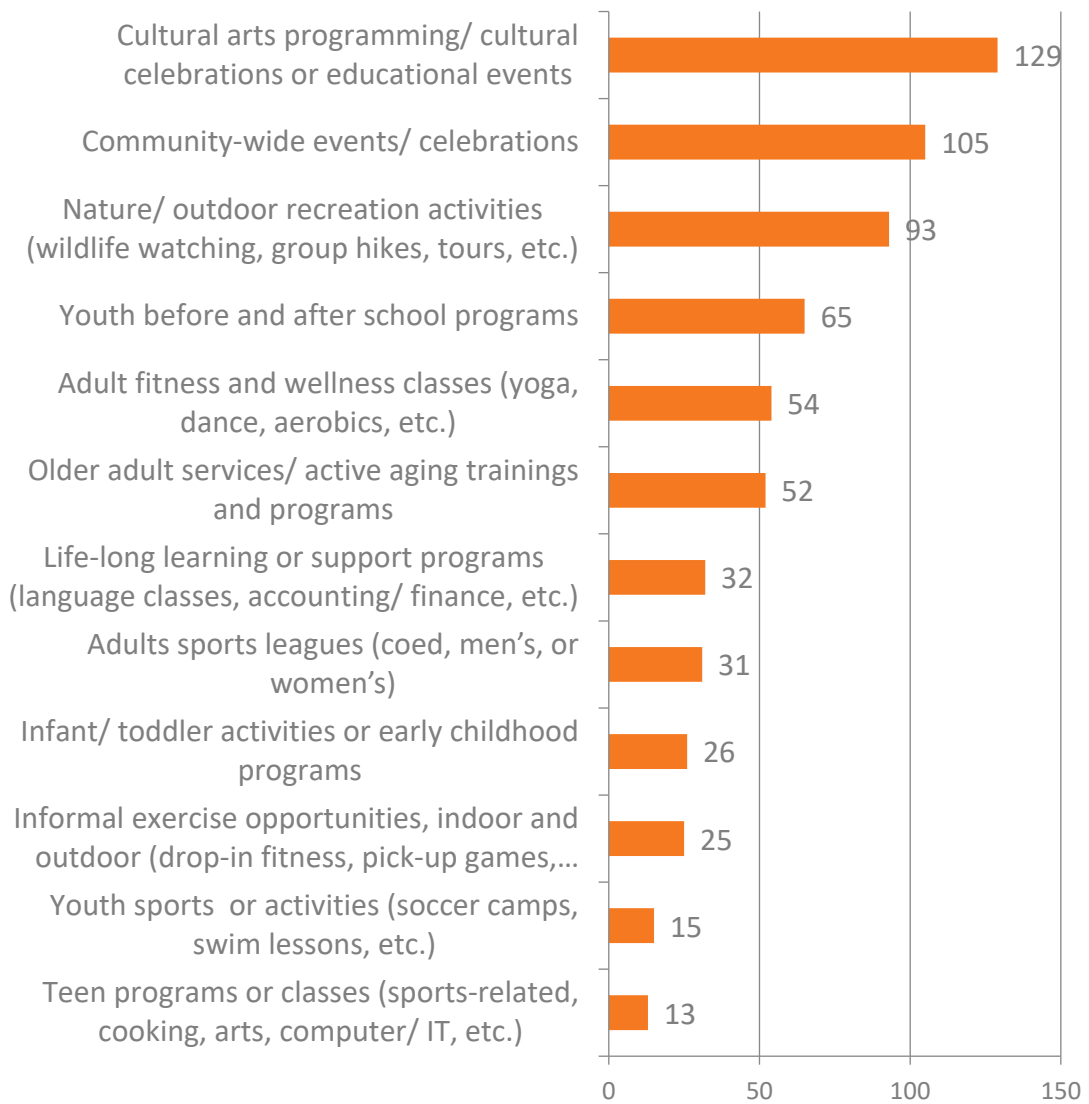
Youth sports or activities (soccer camps, swim lessons, etc.)



Teen programs or classes (sports-related, cooking, arts, computer/IT, etc.)



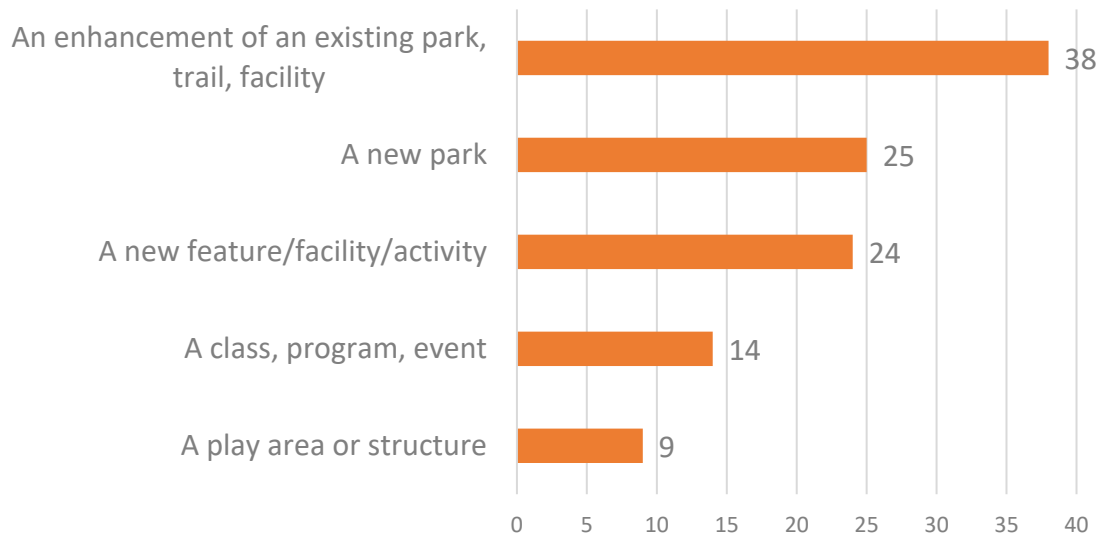
**7. What types of programs and activities would you like to see more of in Tukwila?
Choose up to 3.**



IV. Ideas

8. What would make parks and recreation better in Tukwila?

Your ideas could be small enhancements that would make a park or facility better or the next big idea.



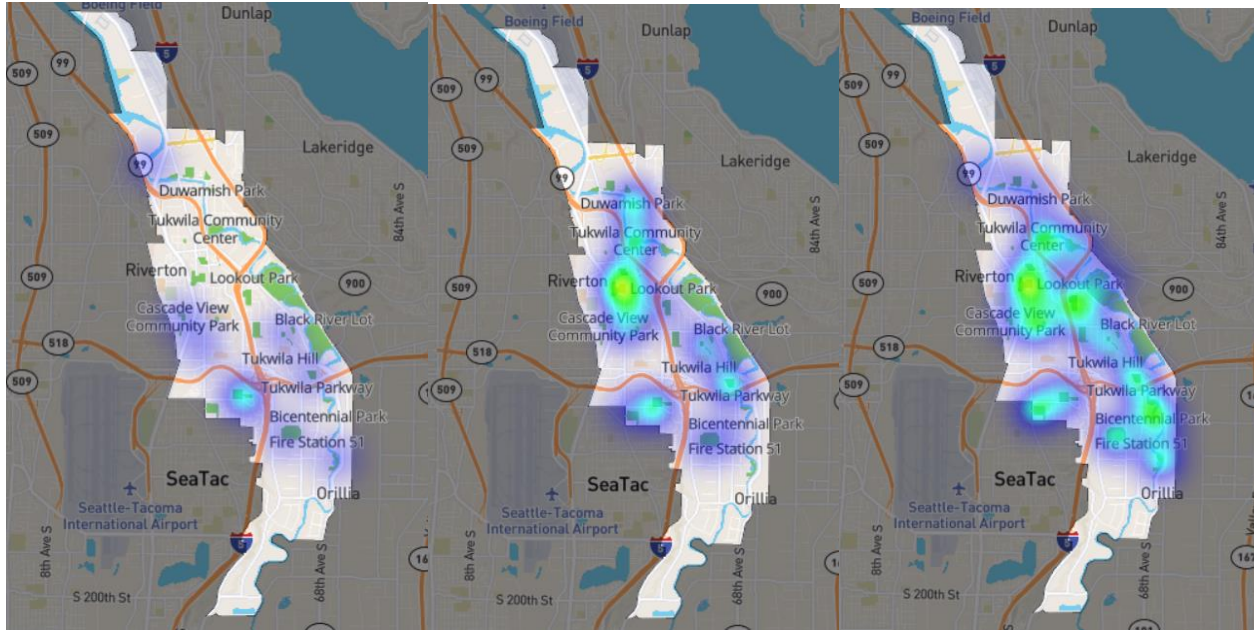
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Figure 3: Locations for My Park or Recreation Idea (colored “heat spots” show concentrations of responses to Question 8 from the pin map)

A play area or structure

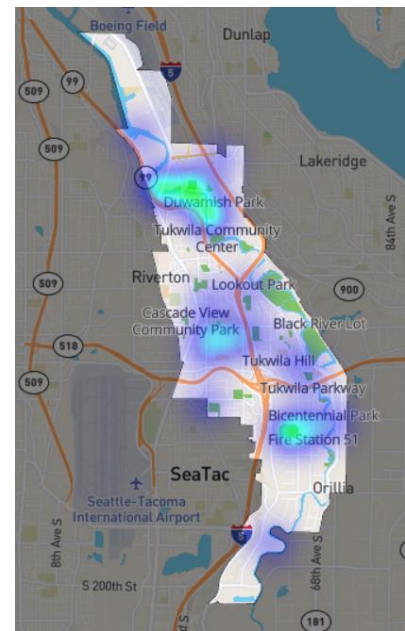
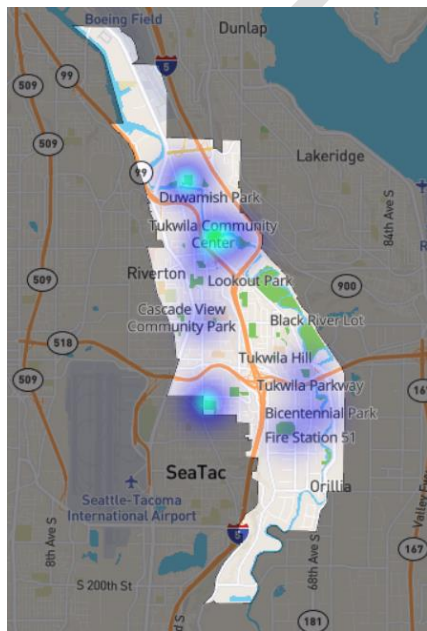
A new feature/facility/activity

An enhancement of an existing park/trail/facility



A class/program/event

A new park



9. Overall, what are the types of park setting(s) you value most? Choose all that apply.

Natural places that support wildlife habitat and low impact recreation uses



Open grass areas for play, pick-up sports, and picnicking



Unique places that reflect Tukwila's character, history, or culture



Places to gather and eat



Competitive spaces such as fields and courts for soccer, basketball, etc.

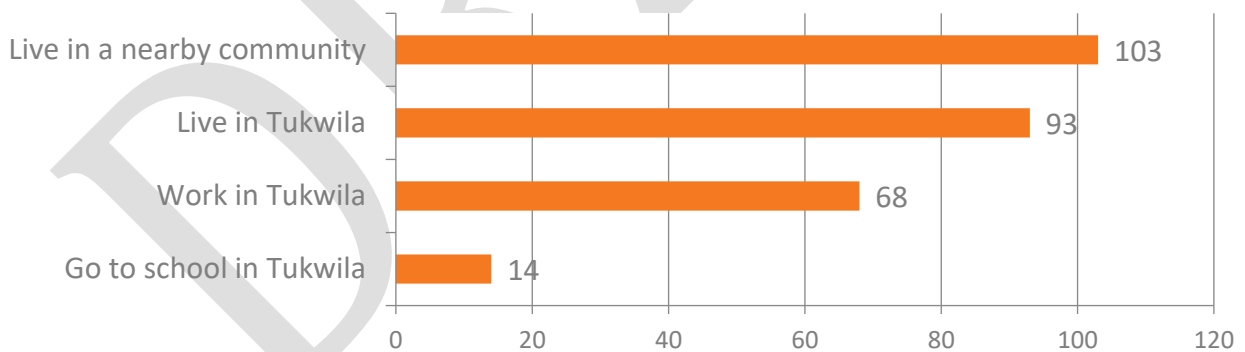


Indoor spaces for classes, camps and events



V. Demographics

10. Do you live, work or go to school in Tukwila? Choose all that apply:



11. What is your age?

| Age | # of people |
|----------|-------------|
| 65+ | 29 |
| 55-64 | 48 |
| 45-54 | 59 |
| 35-44 | 57 |
| 25-34 | 51 |
| 18-24 | 6 |
| Under 18 | 1 |

12. Do you have children living in your household?

| | # of people |
|-----|-------------|
| Yes | 104 |
| No | 145 |

13. Most people think of themselves as belonging to a particular ethnic or racial group. How do you identify yourself? Choose all that apply.

| Ethnicity | # of people |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Caucasian/White (not Hispanic) | 177 |
| Asian or Asian American | 26 |
| Native American | 13 |
| African American/ Black | 13 |
| Hispanic/ Latino | 12 |

14. What language(s) are most often spoken in your home?

| Language | # of people |
|------------|-------------|
| English | 242 |
| Spanish | 6 |
| Vietnamese | 2 |

15. Please indicate your gender

| Gender | # of people |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Female | 151 |
| Male | 74 |
| Prefer not to say | 17 |

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Appendix A: Open-Ended Comments

The following comments are unedited except where any personal information has been omitted.

2. Why don't you use parks in Tukwila?

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1. Don't live in the area

 2. Don't live in the neighborhood

 3. far from where I live

 4. Have retired and moved out of the area!

 5. I didn't know there were parks in Tukwila

 6. I don't live in the area

 7. I live in another area now

 8. I live in Kirkland.

 9. I live in Rainier Beach and tend to use the nearby parks, such as Lakeridge & Seward Park.

 10. I live in SeaTac and use parks here alot.

 11. I live in Seattle.

 12. I live in Seattle. I used to work for Kaiser Permanente when it was Group Health, and I loved walking along the Duwamish River - it made my workday go so much better.

 13. I only return to Seattle a couple times a year but I have visited the park in the past.

 14. I seldom travel to the area.

 15. I was a former resident of Tukwila, I still work here, I've just not had the occasion to visit one of the parks here since moving.

 16. I'm too old.

 17. It's not in my neighborhood

 18. Just moved to the area, still learning the best parks

 19. Transportation

 20. Please work with the Dwamish Tribe on any use of the land and parks.

3. What do you typically do at this site? (Check all that apply)
Other:

**Park
Location**

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|---|------------------------------|
| 1. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | 57th Ave South Mini Park |
| 2. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | Bicentennial Park |
| 3. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | Cascade View Community Park |
| 4. Access the river. | Codiga Park |
| 5. canoeing | Codiga Park |
| 6. environmental restoration | Codiga Park |
| 7. I would like this park better if I didn't feel spooked by it. | Codiga Park |
| 8. Lunchtime spot to view otters, heron and other nearshore life | Codiga Park |
| 9. Overlooking the Duwamish River, homeland of the Duwamish tribe | Codiga Park |
| 10. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | Codiga Park |
| 11. restoration events | Codiga Park |
| 12. Visit the nesting birds (osprey, green heron) in the area | Codiga Park |
| 13. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | Crestview Park |
| 14. Use off-leash dog park | Crestview Park |
| 15. For work | Crystal Springs Park (Lower) |
| 16. forestry restoration events | Crystal Springs Park (Lower) |
| 17. Green Tukwila | Crystal Springs Park (Lower) |
| 18. I bring my kiddo to play at this playground several times a month. It's our favorite playground because its off the beaten path. It would be nice if it had swings the safety ones and the big kid ones for me so I can swing with my daughter. | Crystal Springs Park (Lower) |
| 19. I live on this street and this park is a nightmare. | Crystal Springs Park (Lower) |
| 20. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | Crystal Springs Park (Lower) |
| 21. Community Service Cleanup Effort | Crystal Springs Park (Upper) |

3. What do you typically do at this site? (Check all that apply)
Other:

**Park
Location**

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|---|------------------------------|
| 22. Trying to enjoy the very wildlife we have left | Crystal Springs Park (Upper) |
| 23. Access the river. | Duwamish Gardens |
| 24. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | Duwamish Gardens |
| 25. Use to launch kayak into river and also watch wildlife. Love the river otters! | Duwamish Gardens |
| 26. Enjoy the view and cultural history | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 27. I am a teacher and bring my classes here. | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 28. Learn about the Duwamish people | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 29. Lunch Time with views of Industrial Duwamish Zone | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 30. Meditation and homage to ancestral spirits | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 31. Not my favorite because of gun shots next door. | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 32. Restoration events | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 33. The gunshots at this park are very disturbing. I used to come here all the time, it was my favorite park especially because it is one of the few that actually makes mention of the Duwamish people. However I can't go here anymore because of the gunshots. Not only do they bother me but they disturb my dogs so much they get terrified and even throw up from the stress. Please address this. This is a serious problem. Imagine having PTSD, being a vet, etc...this park is not accessible because of the gunshots. I imagine it significantly affects wildlife as well. | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 34. To see the work that can be done if we all work together and pass strict environmental laws! | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 35. Visiting site very sacred to the Duwamish tribe | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 36. volunteer to help preserve this historic ecosystem and site | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 37. Volunteer with Duwamish Alive | Duwamish Hill Preserve |

3. What do you typically do at this site? (Check all that apply)

Other:

Park Location

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| 38. | Walking to the tippy-top of the Hill to watch the Blue Angels perform during Seafair. BEST view ever!!! | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 39. | Watch the flight path. Listen to the sound of gun fire. | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 40. | Only discovered this Clark by accident once. while walking for exercise from TCC through Allentown. | Duwamish Park |
| 41. | Please Ask Tukwila to Include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area to the Duwamish People. | Duwamish Park |
| 42. | Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | Duwamish Park |
| 43. | This would be a great location for DOG PARK!!! The field is unused and riddled with mole hills. | Duwamish Park |
| 44. | We love bringing our canoe here to paddle on the Duwamish River | Duwamish Park |
| 45. | Access bike trails | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |
| 46. | Autumn trees in full color are lovely. When out walking for exercise it's good to have public restrooms open. | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |
| 47. | Bike | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |
| 48. | bike ride rest stop | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |
| 49. | biking through on the Green River Trail | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |
| 50. | Come to enjoy before/after sports events | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |
| 51. | I used to enjoy the family 4th at the fort but that didn't happen this year. | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |
| 52. | Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |

3. What do you typically do at this site? (Check all that apply)
Other:

**Park
Location**

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|---|---|
| 53. Use the restrooms, take a break | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |
| 54. Watch my adult sons play soccer | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |
| 55. Wonder if we will ever be able to improve the environment along this long stretch of impacted shoreline | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |
| 56. Golf | Foster Golf Links |
| 57. Great opportunity to have dinner or lunch or just a drink with a friend | Foster Golf Links |
| 58. save natural space along the river for salmon | Foster Golf Links |
| 59. To see the potential this area could have if converted to a wildlife reserve | Foster Golf Links |
| 60. Nothing left to do anymore now that the library has been removed which was a bad choice | Hazelnut Park |
| 61. Great for Easter egg hunt with young kids or a quiet reading time on a picnic blanket in summer | Ikawa Park (Japanese Garden) |
| 62. It is kind of like a little cave ..the tree's are beautiful. I usually just sit there for 15 min or so and decompress. I am hoping it could be maintained eventually, it would be wonderful to have a working pond again, I havent been down there for almost a year. | Ikawa Park (Japanese Garden) |
| 63. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | Ikawa Park (Japanese Garden) |
| 64. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | Joseph Foster Memorial, Lee Philips Field |
| 65. Use off-leash dog area | Joseph Foster Memorial, Lee Philips Field |
| 66. Visit a historic site | Joseph Foster Memorial, Lee Philips Field |

3. What do you typically do at this site? (Check all that apply)
Other:

**Park
Location**

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| 67. | ride bikes on path | Lee Philips Field |
| 68. | Gov't meetings at community center | Macadam Wetlands & Winter Garden |
| 69. | Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | Riverton Mini Park |
| 70. | Check out the community garden | Riverton Park |
| 71. | I like the peaceful quiet feel of this park. Sometimes I make my own disc golf course here. I also like to use gully gardens p-patch. | Riverton Park |
| 72. | Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | Riverton Park |
| 73. | Enjoy the water | Riverview Plaza Riverfront |
| 74. | The entire Green River/Interurban Trail system is a great asset for exercise in a relatively stress free environment. I think we should work to better incorporate the river into our park systems. | Riverview Plaza Riverfront |
| 75. | Visit while riding the Green River Trail. | Riverview Plaza Riverfront |
| 76. | Attend meetings and often walk around after | Tukwila Community Center |
| 77. | Backyard Wildlife Fair - many years, Caregiver Conference at Comm. Ctr 2 years | Tukwila Community Center |
| 78. | bank restoration | Tukwila Community Center |
| 79. | environmental restoration | Tukwila Community Center |
| 80. | Granddaughter attended pre-school for the past two years, and enjoyed the playground area with her friends/classmates quite often. | Tukwila Community Center |
| 81. | I work at Tukwila Community Center | Tukwila Community Center |

3. What do you typically do at this site? (Check all that apply)
Other:

Park
Location

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| 82. meetings | Tukwila Community Center |
| 83. play at the skate park | Tukwila Community Center |
| 84. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | Tukwila Community Center |
| 85. Racketball | Tukwila Community Center |
| 86. Spray Park for the kids | Tukwila Community Center |
| 87. Volunteer | Tukwila Community Center |
| 88. watch salmon | Tukwila Community Center |
| 89. We rented the kitchen and banquet rooms for anniversary party. Beautiful venue,, | Tukwila Community Center |
| 90. Green Tukwila events | Tukwila Park |
| 91. i like all the parks but i cannot get the little tear drop to click on more than one park. instructions said to click more than one but does not give instructions on how to do this | Tukwila Park |
| 92. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | Tukwila Park |
| 93. pull ivy | Tukwila Park |
| 94. restoration events, get out of the office | Tukwila Park |
| 95. Stop to use restroom when walking | Tukwila Park |
| 96. Trying to enjoy the very wildlife we have left | Tukwila Park |
| 97. Volunteer | Tukwila Park |
| 98. This area needs some improvements for salmon, and is extremely hard to access | Tukwila Parkway |

3. What do you typically do at this site? (Check all that apply)

Other:

Park
Location

| 3. What do you typically do at this site? (Check all that apply) Other: | Park Location |
|---|-------------------|
| 99. Try to get a glimpse of Salmon and see if there have been any improvements on the Gilliam Creek | Tukwila Parkway |
| 100. A sketchy place to go alone. Nice to have a quiet nature spot so close to shopping & business , but since it's isolated with no visibility from street I never stop by myself. | Tukwila Pond Park |
| 101. Lunchtime spot to view wildlife (aquatic birds) | Tukwila Pond Park |
| 102. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | Tukwila Pond Park |
| 103. See if there are any improvements | Tukwila Pond Park |
| 104. swim lessons | Tukwila Pool |
| 105. Enjoy the water | No Park Location |
| 106. i like all the parks and they are unique, i tried to click on more parks but i dont know how, the instructions were not clear | No Park Location |
| 107. I used to come here all the time as a kid and wish there was still play equipment. | No Park Location |
| 108. look at the potential natural lands opportunities for this forgotten area | No Park Location |
| 109. Look for my lost cat | No Park Location |
| 110. Lots of great outdoor space. Sometimes parking is limited but usually I can find parking. | No Park Location |
| 111. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | No Park Location |
| 112. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area | No Park Location |
| 113. swim! | No Park Location |
| 114. This site needs some serious reworking so it functions as a natural space | No Park Location |
| 115. Use the bike trail | No Park Location |

5. What kind of barrier or problem do you/ your family see here? Choose the general topic that best describes the barrier or problem. **Park Location**

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| 1. | I only visit this space when there is an event there. Often the bathroom or water to drink is malfunctioning. This might be a great candidate for an Adopt a Park program where a corporation gets to claim it and maintain it. | Bicentennial Park |
| 2. | lots of homeless people, the shoreline should be no trespassing areas with the exception of a few well marked areas. They hide and set up tents on the banks | Bicentennial Park |
| 3. | People doing drugs in parking lot | Bicentennial Park |
| 4. | In spite of all the enhancements and trimming the base of shrubs and trees, this location is infested with drug dealers and human traffickers! The kids know it, the families know it, the neighbors know it - and sadly those misusing the park know it! Turn the lights back on at night. Have a patrol come by at unpredictable times, drop a plain-clothed officer in there to observe and ultimately disrupt the drug sales. Put security cameras up in the eastern part of the park. Stop people from starting camp fires or camping there. | Cascade View Community Park |
| 5. | Unsavory people hang out in large groups | Cascade View Community Park |
| 6. | When I'm there with friends their have been people yelling or homeless up the hill . I seen cars with people inside. (drugs?) I go for the fun activities they do during summer but always with an extra eye on my kids 😊 | Cascade View Community Park |
| 7. | dogs running without owners being responsible | Codiga Park |
| 8. | Drug Deal City! Such a nice little space, but neighbors wonder why there is so much churn in terms of unfamiliar cars coming and going - 24 Hours a Day! Not sure why we don't plant someone from law enforcement there to figure it out and ultimately discourage this activity. Then families might feel like it's safe to stop and enjoy the area. The shelter looks inviting and playful, yet there are absolutely not items for kids to play on while they're there. | Codiga Park |
| 9. | I like this park but avoid it because of the drug usage that happens in the parking lot all day long. Seen people shoot up right in front of me and it's not somewhere I would want to bring my kiddo. Which is sad because it's a good vantage point to watch the salmon pass to spawn. | Codiga Park |
| 10. | Very dense vegetation feels unsafe | Codiga Park |
| 11. | Did not know this existed till now. | Crestview Park |
| 12. | Homeless people and drug dealing/smoking is common | Crestview Park |

5. What kind of barrier or problem do you/ your family see here? Choose the general topic that best describes the barrier or problem. **Park Location**

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| 13. | This park has only recently become more popular due to the dog park. Most times, when it is open the shelter is occupied and there is no other place to just sit and enjoy the green space. This place comes to life when P&R holds an event there. Otherwise, there is no major draw. | Crestview Park |
| 14. | too much ivy and invasive plants; need kiosk to make it more welcoming; way finding signs that let people know there is a loop trail (I haven't seen them if they are there). | Crystal Springs Park (Lower) |
| 15. | Did not know this existed till now. | Crystal Springs Park (Upper) |
| 16. | It's a dead end with 4 signs telling you not to park and pretty much every day someone is parked there doing something illegal whether it's drugs or prostitution or now the homeless want to try and live there and wonder around our properties. | Crystal Springs Park (Upper) |
| 17. | Needs better lighting, it feels dark which can make it feel unsafe as a single woman | Crystal Springs Park (Upper) |
| 18. | No running water near the shelter. At one point all the picnic tables were removed. The bathrooms are not near where people are using the park. The parking is limited and is not where people are using the park. Glad there is yet a second dog park in McMicken Heights when the other eight neighborhoods in Tukwila have none! What's that about? Why is there a limit to what hours someone can walk their dog there? If more people use the space at whatever hour for good purposes, it makes it harder for others to use it for less that desireable purposes. Like all the other spaces, it seems a little run down and not well maintained. Maybe think about how you'd like people to enjoy that space and provid ammentities that would attract them to use it. | Crystal Springs Park (Upper) |
| 19. | There are always people smoking weed at this park. Many people at night too causing noise and disruption. | Crystal Springs Park (Upper) |
| 20. | There is a lot of nefarious activity that happens in the parking lot at this park. | Crystal Springs Park (Upper) |
| 21. | It would be great to have a safe crossing from Duwamish Hill to Duwamish Gardens. I have to actually drive this very short distance to cross safely. I love both of these parks. | Duwamish Gardens |
| 22. | This is a relatively new space. People aren't sure what to do there. The people that are usually there are there at all hours using it to buy/sell drugs. If you are reading all of my pin drops, there is a common theme running through all of them. What do you intend this park to be for? Kind of a gift from King County, but not really understood by the public and not inviting enough without something to draw them there and explain how nice it is/what they can do there. | Duwamish Gardens |

5. What kind of barrier or problem do you/ your family see here? Choose the general topic that best describes the barrier or problem. **Park Location**

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| 23. | Gunfire from the firing range can be triggering | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 24. | I've been told that the police firing range is here and the sound is very loud and disturbing. Hearing gunshots makes me not want to go here. Maybe they could sound proof it in some way. | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 25. | THE GUNSHOTS ARE A PROBLEM. A BIG BIG BIG PROBLEM | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 26. | The parking strip across the street from the Hill Preserve is like skid row. | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 27. | This park is covered in trash, dog wasted, and often has questionable people hanging around. It feels unsafe. | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 28. | This space has been coming along with grants and corporate "service days" combined with community organized work parties for a long, long time. But things that are put there get run down. Gangs tag the few sitting benches available, the wonderful amphetheater looks old and dilapitated. Youth use the space for drinking and drugs and when the community doesn't know to use the space, others move in for less than desireable purposes. The parking spaces at the bottom would be fair enough, it it weren't being used for drug deals/drug taking. Maybe make use of the plateaued space P&R has at the top of the hill for their "shed" and turn that into 6-7 parking spaces. Again have a security guard come by at sporadic times that aren't predictable, but when we know others misuse the park to disrupt that behavior. And offer storytelling events, small theatrical arts performances and just plain old historical expertise for visitors to learn more about what is a very significant place to our First Nations people, the Duwamish Tribe. | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 29. | This seems to be a one-family picnic area. The huge field to the east should be used heavily. Duh! Perfect for a dog park! Ask the right neighbors this time about whether they'd like that to happen. Plenty do! And make it a model dog park, so it remains a healthy, safe place to bring Man's best Friend! | Duwamish Park |
| 30. | I don't know about this space or anything about how its used. That's a barrier. | Fire Station 51 |
| 31. | Amazingly good use of the space as a sports complex in partnership with Starfire and the Sounders. People who live in the area or dare to explore on their own time find that they are confronted with homeless people on the trail and are afraid to walk across the footbridge and walk north. This will be part of the Lake to Sound Trail effort. Time to have City staff daily walk it to see if something can be done to improve safety. | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |

5. What kind of barrier or problem do you/ your family see here? Choose the general topic that best describes the barrier or problem. **Park Location**

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| 32. | I don't like having to pay for parking even to use the park if I am not using Starfire. | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |
| 33. | Many times handicap parking is unavailable. About 25 % of the time, someone parks in the handicap parking & I see them playing soccer out on the field. I have made a comment to the driver/player, they just laugh, ignore me or make a nasty comment. | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |
| 34. | Needs to be more clear what to do when an event is taking place. Parking is usually blocked off for event only. | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |
| 35. | Parking during soccer events is awful | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |
| 36. | The parking lot is often busy, but is also poorly lined which makes it difficult to find an actual parking spot. | Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) |
| 37. | No added value to our wildlife | Foster Golf Links |
| 38. | Perfect as a golf course (and ultimate frisbee golf course). BUT it doesn't appear to belong to the public, unless you golf. Maybe create an opportunity for non-golfers to go for a stroll around the park by providing a map/path/ and way-finder information about the history of the area - or particular features. | Foster Golf Links |
| 39. | Desperately need a covered picnic area and more for the kids in this area to do. | Hazelnut Park |
| 40. | Not maintained | Ikawa Park (Japanese Garden) |
| 41. | I think this is Joe Duffie Park beside Tukwila Elementary. Under maintained and overgrown! With all the upgrades to the school, it might be time to spruce it up again and revitalize its use as intended. To understand nature in this part of the City; to use it for educational purposes. | Interurban Hill Lot |
| 42. | always trash, lots of weeds, not maintained well. looks bad | Joseph Foster Memorial, Lee Philips Field |
| 43. | Dog park could use a walking path around the edge of the field. A lot of us walk and let our dogs run free. Currently we are walking in the grass. | Joseph Foster Memorial, Lee Philips Field |

5. What kind of barrier or problem do you/ your family see here? Choose the general topic that best describes the barrier or problem. **Park Location**

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| 44. | The general condition of this park, and really all parks I've visited and see, is very poor. I would like to see green grass in the parks as well. | Joseph Foster Memorial, Lee Philips Field |
| 45. | There should be a basketball court here | Joseph Foster Memorial, Lee Philips Field |
| 46. | Foster Park has all the potential as a park: Baseball fields, open space, and so on. It lacks plain old Tender Loving Care! Mow the lawns. Water grass where you want people to play. Maybe update the trail that goes around the south field! More benches to sit on. And please, please, please maintain the exercise equipment. Half of it doesn't work due to poor maintenance. Don't get me started on the bathrooms. Really? No doors on stalls and no toilet seats? Really? That tells me you know there are people misusing the facility! Take back the Park ! Get a routine security officer to make the rounds and maintain things to a family-friendly level. Also, a lot of people are not happy that after all the construction on 53th Avenue, that where the tennis courts used to be was replaced with a substandard grass area. Some feel there should be at least a half basket ball court, so youth can use it to play a game of pick up! | Lee Philips Field |
| 47. | Lighting isn't great. | Lee Philips Field |
| 48. | People drive too fast on that street | Lee Philips Field |
| 49. | Public restrooms are closed too many months of the year | Lee Philips Field |
| 50. | the play structure is outdated and needs to be more welcoming for all the kids who live in the area. Swings would be a welcome addition. | Lee Philips Field |
| 51. | The street is highly used but there are no cross walks. Even with the speed humps people drive above the speed limit. | Lee Philips Field |
| 52. | There were some individuals that appeared to be using needles and drugs in this area. | Lookout Park |
| 53. | Never let this park or this innovative use of the space go! This is the kind of park where a lot of thought and creative ideas about the experience went into the design. Please don't let this rare space get run down. Maybe offer tours after work and on weekends to help visitors understand what vegetation is featured there. Parking is limited. | Macadam Wetlands & Winter Garden |
| 54. | water features are all dried up | Macadam Wetlands & Winter Garden |

5. What kind of barrier or problem do you/ your family see here? Choose the general topic that best describes the barrier or problem. **Park Location**

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| 55. | lots of moles making the lawn sketchy | Riverton Park |
| 56. | How could we let this space become so run down. The trail is not maintained. The trees are being assaulted by ivy - Cut that stuff back for Pete's Sake! Offer opportunities for people to enjoy the space with a small nature tour guide to tell us things about what is there (maybe a treasure hunt that identifies things unique to this space) - plants and animals. Help us understand how this kind of space is becoming rarer. Drop in a picnic table, bench and fireplace. Let people know they can enjoy time together in this urban forest! | Southgate Park |
| 57. | Being that this is the headquarters for P&R, and staff probably start/finish their day there, this place is looking better and better - and has tons of programs for people to enjoy. | Tukwila Community Center |
| 58. | It would be nice if there was a safe side walk to Codiga Park from the community center | Tukwila Community Center |
| 59. | Now we drive easily ; how do elderly non - drivers or new immigrants who live in apartments along Int Blvd get the enjoy this great park ? | Tukwila Community Center |
| 60. | Parking was awkward, especially when needing to unload into the community center for setup in the park behind. | Tukwila Community Center |
| 61. | Some staff need customer service training. Too many signs. | Tukwila Community Center |
| 62. | Had my wallet stolen there | Tukwila Park |
| 63. | Please look at putting in lighting - this is needed in the winter months | Tukwila Park |
| 64. | This has improved with the jungle gym and slide for kids. We can't figure out why there is a bench there that faces away from the play area. Most parents want to sit nearby and watch their children play. Not all need a picnic table. Kudos for slowing cleaning up the park. It does still seem like a variety of people show up there - especially late in the day and after dusk where they aren' t there to enjoy the park as much as "make a connection" and sell /buy drugs, etc. | Tukwila Park |
| 65. | Too many people doing drugs in the parking area. | Tukwila Park |
| 66. | Access to this site is very difficult at best. Site does not feel safe. | Tukwila Pond Park |
| 67. | Did not know this existed till now. | Tukwila Pond Park |

5. What kind of barrier or problem do you/ your family see here? Choose the general topic that best describes the barrier or problem. **Park Location**

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| 68. | Notorious for attracting drifters and drug addicts. There needs to be an effort to take-back-the-park by bring in a security guard at certain times of the day, strategically marketing to people who work nearby that this is a safe place to stroll, eat your lunch and relax. I haven't been there in a little while, but the path, facilities and outlooks over the pond were dilapidated , run down and broken. Parking isn't checked, but this green space expects you to use retail or corporate parking and walk to the water. Maybe designating space we can use and haveing a security guard in the vicinity would help vistors have more confidence when leaving their cars. | Tukwila Pond Park |
| 69. | Park area is cornered and blocked by industrial/shopping buildings | Tukwila Pond Park |
| 70. | The drunk/high people congregate there | Tukwila Pond Park |
| 71. | tons of garbage, I have seen street people take stuff right out of the dumpster next to Tukwila Pond and sort what they wanted and left the rest wherever they were standing or sitting. | Tukwila Pond Park |
| 72. | Extreme cracking and buckling - son fell riding scooter | Tukwila Pool |
| 73. | Crossing the bridge feels unsafe | No Park Location |
| 74. | Drunk and high people there, garbage everywhere | No Park Location |
| 75. | Encampments. | No Park Location |
| 76. | I believe this is the space behind the fire station and the Tukwila Historical Society museum. This looks to be such a clear case of a little bit of upkeep will go a long ways. Ask the Historical Society how they want to use the space and help them do it!! Supposedly this is one of last places where the Hazelnut trees are prevalent. Start there and think - Doesn't this have a couple of nice place to have a picnic or sit on a bench. I think it is sorely lacking in those areas. What can you do to help peopl want to use it more? Have events in collaboration with the HS? Play music there on Saturdays and see what happens. It is a very pleasant spot that is not highly utilized. Seattle is doing all kinds of thinks to revitalize and take back it's green spaces for community. Tear a couple of pages our of their play book! I know they hire contractors to just put on fun activities and market to bring people outside! Maybe a passport with each park on it and some reward to riding your bike to them all or having a picnic in each. Raffle off something really cool so people are inspired to get out and try to win! | No Park Location |
| 77. | I don't know about this space or anything about how its used. That's a barrier. | No Park Location |

5. What kind of barrier or problem do you/ your family see here? Choose the general topic that best describes the barrier or problem. **Park Location**

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| 78. | I know. You're thinking, "This is not a park!" Which is my comment. Homeless campers, drug dealers, drug takers and sex traffickers have returned to this space. At one time Forterra regarded this as a nice park space to protect and preserve. Work with the School District to revitalize the green space they have in the soccer field and around the basketball court and jungle gym for kids - get those fence gates unlocked after school and on weekends. Partner with the school administrators in making it a great space for kids to play and ride their bikes. Put in a little picnic area. Place garbage cans out by the soccer field and talk to the teams that use it about putting their water bottles, food, broken gear and other trash in them. Hold some kind of a relay day event, for running, potato sack racing and other such fun things. This should be a very active space any time the sun is up. | No Park Location |
| 79. | I live on the East Side and only visit Tukwila on occasion. | No Park Location |
| 80. | It is unclear how to get from the Green River Trail to East Marginal bike trail | No Park Location |
| 81. | It is unclear if the track is open to the public because of the fence | No Park Location |
| 82. | Kids living in the Thorndyke zone have to go a long way to find an outdoor play area. | No Park Location |
| 83. | Loud amplified music on weekends. | No Park Location |
| 84. | More parks with walking trails near cascade view would be nice although I don't know where a space would allow for that. | No Park Location |
| 85. | No public neighborhood park in this area | No Park Location |
| 86. | Novigating by bike from the Interurban to Fort Dent is tricky, Also the Grady Way bridge access toward Renton is dangerous for bikes. | No Park Location |
| 87. | Parking is limited (though improving), no play equipment | No Park Location |
| 88. | Please get input from the Duwamish Tribe for maintenance of the Duwamish river. It is a very important part of their tribal traditions | No Park Location |
| 89. | Sidewalk not complete on eastside | No Park Location |
| 90. | The bike trail is pretty rough here and access to Fort Dent is very difficult to navigate. | No Park Location |
| 91. | The Tukwila Pool is awesome! All the other little green spaces marked nearby, except the football field may improve with school district | No Park Location |

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| | construction - otherwise are virtually unknown to most people in the area as spaces they can use as a park. Innovative thinking, marketing and event creation would help heaps! | |
| 92. | This is a scary intersection which the bike lanes lead to. | No Park Location |
| 93. | This pin was meant for the "Southgate Greenbelt" area along 42nd Ave S. heading north toward Riverton. It could be a nice habitat area with some park benches and a safe trail or two. | No Park Location |
| 94. | Trail is undeveloped on this side of the river south of S180th. Partnership with Segale to extend this trail all the way to the south Tukwila boundary might be a logical extension of the trail system especially as Segale develops. There is a trail on the east side of the river but limited crossing points for pedestrians. | No Park Location |
| 95. | We live just north of Angle Lake and bike a lot, this hill makes it difficult to visit parks in Tukwila to get back. I know that sounds lazy. | No Park Location |
| 96. | Why is this a "Park Desert?" Notice we have absolutely nothing to offer residents/seniors/children-youth in this entire neighborhood? What's up with that? | No Park Location |

7. What types of programs and activities would you like to see more of in Tukwila?

1. there are so many great programs, i cannot choose 3, there are kids, g kids, niece, nephews that participate in so many activities
2. Adult classes that are not fitness related. Cooking classes, art/craft classes, social activities - book group, knitting group etc.
3. Anything that preserves natural habitat
4. Art classes for all ages
5. Ballet, soccer, better swim class times/dates
6. Bicycling along the Green River Trail
7. Broader programs for youth that build into broader programs for teens...art club, volunteer projects for example
8. Consultation with Duwamish Tribe
9. Definitely more community festivals and events.
10. Disappointed to hear the Silver Sneakers class moved to afternoon! Many retirees have busy lives and want A.M. exercise . 8:15 AM Senior Strength morning class has been excellent. How industriously is the TCC staff recruiting another instructor?
11. Enrichment in the parks-
12. excising outdoors, enjoying the natural world along with learning are my joys. Tukwila has this wonderful river filled with wildlife that is such a treasure.
13. Field sports
14. Fire work at Fort Dent on the Forth of July
15. For years, I have been asking for a space that women can drop in at the gym and either play basketball or just jog around the court area on the perimeter - for a flat surface to get into shape that is indoors -without being made to feel it's for men only. Open gym should not be for one gender only. Work on that and you 'll get me back.
16. homeschool programs
17. I am a pickleball ambassador and have been playing for over 20 years. I am an adjunct instructor at the Tukwila Comm Ctr putting on pickleball training and clinics. With this being one of the fastest growing sports for all generations all races all levels, it is a perfect segway into helping build pickleball programs and facilities to accomodate the every growing base of players.
18. I like to ride my bicycle around and hang out by the river
19. I think there are a lot of programs that serve a lot of different people. I think we need to hear from people who are not connected to our programs to answer this question.
20. I want to be sure the natural areas in Tukwila are protected and that the Duwamish tribe is included in this plan.

7. What types of programs and activities would you like to see more of in Tukwila?

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21. I would like more opportunities to hear from the Duwamish tribe about the natural resources in this area, and for events and volunteer opportunities to help restore and maintain greenspace along the river.
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22. I'd like to see us use our rivers more.
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23. In case I don't get the chance to add this thought later; wherever feasible parks should include community vegetable / flower gardens
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24. Include the Duwamish in your planning efforts since this is their land.
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25. Include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area to the Duwamish People.
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26. Invest in restoring the Duwamish River and salmon runs
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27. Keeping sites clean and make garbage bins available at Duwamish sacred sites
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28. Life long learning would not let me select it so consider it selected.
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29. Men's groups. Hiking and walking strictly for men and other groups.
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30. Model airplane construction, 3-D printing, computer lab, graphic design
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31. more youth basketball events
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32. More activities for ages 5 and under.
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33. More for seniors
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34. More of all of these! As well as a semi-regular artisan/handcrafter market
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35. Music for dancing.
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36. Not enough sports programs for kids
-
37. Out door tai chi
-
38. Please consider vital salmon habitat in your planning
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39. Programs addressing natural habitat particularly the importance of the area for salmon habitat
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40. Programs that honor the Native keepers of the land
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41. Return land to the Duwamish Tribe!
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42. salmon habitat/forestry restoration events and activities
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43. See people to gather together and be active.
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44. Senior bus increase to match going senior communities that are being developed in our city
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45. Specialized recreation for Special Needs. Clearly it is not even on your radar as it isn't even listed here.
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46. Swim Lessons for Summer Camp Kids

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47. The Green and Duwamish Rivers are sacred to the Duwamish People. A tremendous amount of cleanup has been done on the Duwamish. I encourage the city of Tukwila to coordinate nature activities with the tribe and to be sure to protect and care for these remaining wild areas.
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48. The nature/ tour option will be of more interest when I retire in a couple more years.
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49. There should definitely also be more activities for youth and older adults. I think it would be VERY IMPORTANT to add programming about the significance of the Duwamish people and work with the Duwamish Tribe, incorporate this into ALL PROGRAMMING AND PARKS
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50. Things to encourage people to get out and enjoy parks - and take care of them
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51. Would love to see community wide street fairs, featuring local arts, crafts, plant sales, music, etc. Would also love to see more community around our parks and natural spaces

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8a. What's your idea for this location?---Something else entirely: **Park Location**

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| 1. | Purchase more private forests and conserve them | 146th St Parcel |
| 2. | Place is great maybe a proper bathroom 🚽 | Cascade View Community Park |
| 3. | This is a great community park and very used by families nearby. We do see enhancements to it often. | Cascade View Community Park |
| 4. | A new larger playground, renovate the basketball court, add a kid-friendly bike area or track. | Crestview Park |
| 5. | The grass in the dog park is awful, dusty in the summer and muddy in the winter. A drainage and watering system would be amazing! We don't take our dogs as much as we could if the conditions were better. | Crestview Park |
| 6. | more maintenance | Crystal Springs Park (Lower) |
| 7. | Provide active elements in the upper area of the park, (playground, picnic shelter, disc golf, etc.) | Crystal Springs Park (Upper) |
| 8. | Talk about the history of the Duwamish people and preserve the salmon habitat. | Duwamish Gardens |
| 9. | This is such a wonderful learning space, to have an event which utilizes the educational features would be great. | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 10. | Dog park! No one uses the unkept ballfield anyways. | Duwamish Park |
| 11. | DOG PARK!! This park is only half utilized. There is a baseball field that is unused due to mole hills all over it. DOGS would love it! | Duwamish Park |
| 12. | A driving range for foster golf. | Foster Golf Links |
| 13. | restoration of salmon habitat | Foster Golf Links |
| 14. | Create a "natural playground" here, building on the historical society and how kids use to play. | Hazelnut Park |
| 15. | Expand this park when Station 52 moves! | Hazelnut Park |
| 16. | The fire station will soon go away. I hope a really nice park for kids to play is put in the place of fire station. | Hazelnut Park |
| 17. | Add a spray park here! | Lee Philips Field |
| 18. | Finish paving the walking trail around the Lee Phillips Fields and repair areas in need. | Lee Philips Field |

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| 19. | put a fence around the grass field so people dont drive through and do donuts in the field in the winter. I'd be nice to see the park grass be upkept better. | Lee Philips Field |
| 20. | I have seen the great work that has happened at North Winds Weir and it seems like it would make a great addition to the City of Tukwila's park system since it can connect with Duwamish Hill Preserve, Duwamish Gardens, etc. along the Duwamish River. | North Wind's Weir |
| 21. | Disc Golf Course | Southgate Park |
| 22. | Disc Golf Course, Ropes Course, Zip Line | Southgate Park |
| 23. | Better handicapped parking | Tukwila Community Center |
| 24. | more community art/ culture events, highlighting our unity through diversity | Tukwila Community Center |
| 25. | Pickleball League | Tukwila Community Center |
| 26. | restoration of salmon habitat | Tukwila Community Center |
| 27. | awnings for pic nics | Tukwila Park |
| 28. | Would like to see an effort to connect the random walking trails throughout Tukwila | Walking Trail 2 Strip |
| 29. | A teen center closer to the Highschool and Middle School | No Park Location |
| 30. | Areas to provide further protection of natural resources and education on the issues. | No Park Location |
| 31. | Connect 43rd to 44th for access to Riverton Park | No Park Location |
| 32. | Duwamish Tribal Services | No Park Location |
| 33. | Green space with benches and pretty TREES and benches just 3long blocks from the new apartments . Condos , at Interurban Hotel . | No Park Location |
| 34. | I live near here and for years have been thinking this empty lot would be a great combo of Pea-Patch and Restoration area. The invasive plants could be removed, restore and add to the existing wooded/tree area, and make the lower part a pea patch (there are a lot of apartments in the area). Because of | No Park Location |

8a. What's your idea for this location?---Something else entirely: **Park Location**

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| | the EXTREMELY UNSAFE AND UNACCESSIBLE hill, I THINK THIS AREA COULD BE USED AS A ZIG-ZAG PATH/RAMP THAT EASES THE GRADE OF THE SLOPE AND MAKES 53RD AVE SOUTH SAFER AND MORE ACCESSIBLE. Fruit trees and/or the p-patch beds could go between the path. And maybe even save a space for a food truck/local food vendor to serve the park and ride in high traffic. | |
| 35. | Include the Duwamish in this planning effort - this is their land. | No Park Location |
| 36. | Inclusion of the Duwamish tribes in the conversation related to what should happen in the community, especially related to the use of the river. | No Park Location |
| 37. | More green/wildlife spaces and quieter roads | No Park Location |
| 38. | program more activities to promote and encourage trail use. Tukwila has many wonderful trails that are underutilized by public. | No Park Location |
| 39. | Restore the forest and add trails | No Park Location |
| 40. | Stop spraying toxic chemicals; don't destroy the view of the osprey nest, add signs to tell people about the wildlife habitat | No Park Location |
| 41. | Such a neat space. Dead end parking lot with a great view. Maybe Boeing would make a donation? | No Park Location |
| 42. | There is a vacant lot here- would make for a great space to add a community garden. This would help to enhance the surrounding area and homes as well as mitigate the rough traffic that we see go through Crestview park | No Park Location |
| 43. | There used to be nice stretching/exercise features along the trail but they have mostly fallen apart. Especially down near Costco, it would be nice if some of these features were restored/hardened to allow more public use without inviting homeless encampments. I think we are underutilizing the river as one of our major recreational focuses. If people have closer interaction with the river they may provide more support for protecting it from pollution and cleaning it up. | No Park Location |
| 44. | We wish this area felt safer for our kids. At the library and school area there is a lot of problems with transients, drugs, guns, and safety issues at the library. We live close enough to ride our bikes, but it is dangerous, cars don't stop for you at the crosswalks, and there is not safe spots to park bikes. | No Park Location |
| 45. | Would like a track or more running friendly (longer) trails | No Park Location |

| 8b. If you have an idea (such as a program, event, or policy) that doesn't have a location on the map, describe it below: | Park Location |
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| 1. Include the Duwamish tribe in your planning | Bicentennial Park |
| 2. Turn the cabin into a rental/concessions stand, skate, scooter, bike, etc. rentals for use on the trail... and to access the urban center. | Bicentennial Park |
| 3. Love the summer program you guys do during summer and free meals thanks | Cascade View Community Park |
| 4. More festivals and events like other surrounding cities | Cascade View Community Park |
| 5. More activities to regulate unsafe activities happening in this area. | Codiga Park |
| 6. Develop a large, regional draw, playground utilizing the topography of the hillside on the lower park section above the tennis court. A "Crystal Springs" playground with water, or colored mats representing water. | Crystal Springs Park (Upper) |
| 7. Duwamish Hills Preserve is the only "bald" in the greater Seattle area and deserves more attention and care than it gets. Focused restoration work is needed. | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 8. I wish there were more non sport outside activities which connected with nature, history and culture. Also many of the parks and natural areas aren't well known it would be great to popularize them | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 9. The Duwamish Hill Park goes through changes during the seasons and I would love to attend a walk through pointing out native plants and animals and how they adapt. This park remains a reminder of indigenous history and I would love to share this place with others. | Duwamish Hill Preserve |
| 10. Community Garden | Duwamish Park |
| 11. Since the fire place will be going away at Hazelnut park, I hope to see a nice park put there in its place. The kids in this area need a place to play other than the Tukwila Elementary School. | Hazelnut Park |
| 12. Develop a walking area through the wetland using boardwalks, etc. Could also connect the Tukwila Hill area to the east with the Foster area with a walkway. | Macadam Wetlands & Winter Garden |
| 13. This area has no Tukwila park. Recreational dessert. | Raisbeck Park |
| 14. Add sidewalks along 40th. For people to get to Southgate & Riverton Parks. | Riverton Park |

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| 15. | Outdoor workout classes. | Riverton Park |
| 16. | Add sidewalks along 40th. For people to get to Southgate & Riverton Parks. | Southgate Park |
| 17. | Disc Golf | Southgate Park |
| 18. | Disc golf course | Southgate Park |
| 19. | Underwater Basket Weaving... in the Duwamish River | Southgate Park |
| 20. | Disc golf, pickleball, | Tukwila Community Center |
| 21. | It was discussed when I was there to talk about sustainable practices when it comes to sheep and wool. Wool is a fantastic substance that can be used in gardening, for water and energy conservation, and to add to compost. I believe there was also interest in crafting/spinning classes. | Tukwila Community Center |
| 22. | Lights to make Green River trail safer to walk at night. | Tukwila Community Center |
| 23. | stated elsewhere in the survey - wherever feasible community managed vegetable/flower gardens should be included. Ideally, this would be at least a small feature in every public park in Tukwila. | Tukwila Community Center |
| 24. | Better signage from the opposite sides of the park so that I know where the entrance is. | Tukwila Pond Park |
| 25. | Create a regional attraction site that has a walking paths/trails around the site, improve water quality, add fountains, create open play turf area and event venue area. Provide parking and multiple access points to the site for urban center area. | Tukwila Pond Park |
| 26. | Acquiring this land for a future park is critical to preserving enough open space in this neighborhood as it densifies. Although there are two schools in this neighborhood, there are no outdoor parks. As a family with children, we struggle with where to walk with our kids. | Non-Park Location |
| 27. | Develop trail system in the urban center utilizing existing abandoned railroad tracks (rails to trails), to promote and improve pedestrian access in the urban center. | Non-Park Location |
| 28. | Encourage people to care about parks. Get them involved in their parks in a positive way. Too many parks have become places for people to get drunk and high and scare off other users. Too many parks are completely neglected. | Non-Park Location |

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| 29. | I think all these spaces need to include information about the Duwamish Tribe. I've learned about the significance in what is now called Tukwila to the Duwamish Tribe through the Longhouse and events there, but not from living in Tukwila. | Non-Park Location |
| 30. | Include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area to the Duwamish People. Keep natural spaces! | Non-Park Location |
| 31. | Make the Interurban Trail more accessible and fun. Similar to Austin's river walk. It should be more visible, have vendors renting bikes, selling ice cream/coffee, and have restaurants that have patios facing it. Work to clean up the river so it becomes something we can be proud to show off with an awesome trail system. | Non-Park Location |
| 32. | Perform a land swap with the rendering plant and use those grounds as an expansion for the golf course | Non-Park Location |
| 33. | Please consider adding the Duwamish Tribal Services on the map and include as a very important area to Indigenous Peoples. I have utilized the Longhouse many times for variety of cultural reasons. Consider adding stop light in order to cross the street and bus stop in front and across street from Longhouse. Many drivers not slowing down and consequently makes it very dangerous to cross street and to walk along that area. | Non-Park Location |
| 34. | Policy mentioned above - inclusion of the Duwamish tribes in decision making and thinking about the beneficial uses in the area | Non-Park Location |
| 35. | Restoration, revegetation, invasive removal, so that riparian areas contribute to salmon habitat necessary to honor treaty responsibilities. | Non-Park Location |
| 36. | Return land to the Duwamish, and have their leaders guide the community in how to preserve its beauty. Focus all efforts on stopping climate change - we don't have much time! | Non-Park Location |
| 37. | Some programming to promote trail use. This could be community events that encourage walking and biking on the trails. Also, more connections to trails could help too. | Non-Park Location |
| 38. | This area needs a very large park as it will be full of housing in the future and there will be no public open space left if it is not reserved now. It could also easily be a regional draw given close proximity to Kent, trails (to Seattle and Auburn), and I-5. Disc golf would be a big hit here. | Non-Park Location |
| 39. | This property is for sale and is one of only a few very large vacant lots left in the city. It should be purchased, preserved and made into a neighborhood park. | Non-Park Location |
| 40. | Tukwila absolutely needs to invest in more parks and habitat restoration of current green spaces along the Duwamish - Green river. This is such an asset | Non-Park Location |

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to the region, from Salmon, to people, to Orcas in the Salish Sea and Tukwila has such an amazing opportunity to being a leader in restoring this river and maintaining the health of the region. The creation of the Green Tukwila Partnership is a great first step, but it should prioritized and invested in a serious way.

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Do you have additional ideas or comments you would like to share?

1. save the areas along the duwamish/Green River

2. Anywhere the bicycle/pedestrian ways can be made accessible for all, including wheelchair users would be good.
Restoring natural river habitat and integration of native American cultural and historical heritage into the expression of the character of the parks would bring a richness to the entire system, unique, enjoyable, and educational.

3. Cascade view community park is beside a 25/h and a 35/h roads, it has no barriers for kids, so most of the times they run to the streets to pick up a ball or play.
And its south-west side is always full of drug addicted people, specially where the bus stop is.

4. Continue to do outreach for communities that do not use the Tukwila Community Center.

5. Dog parks

6. Had trouble navigating within the survey.

7. I *love* Geocaching and this is one of the things I like to do in Tukwila, or wherever I find myself. Preserving natural space, and the river, are important to me in mentally recuperating from urban life. Please continue to prioritize the natural areas of Tukwila.

8. I am a neighbor of the Duwamish Tribe Longhouse. I have had conversations with tribal members enough to know how important areas in Tukwila are to them. Development has severely degraded salmon habitat. Please make efforts to reverse this decline.

9. I am very concerned about maintaining a vital salmon habitat along the Green-Duwamish River. PLEASE make keeping these natural areas a priority, for all of our sake.

10. I appreciate the Tukwila center & Park and think any improvements would be terrific for the community.

11. I appreciate Tukwila's efforts to provide more accessible natural areas within the city that the public can enjoy which also connects to the area's history and cultures.

12. I bike on the Green River trail often. It's a real jewel in the area. It would be great if the Cottonwood tree surface roots could be controlled. It can be jarring especially for those like me with back problems. Some of the bumps they produce are at least painted so you know where they are

13. I don't access the parks outside of the city hall area on my own because I heard they are not safe. Maintaining lights, clearing trails, brush cutbacks, lots of garbage cans for trash removal goes a long way to making a place look maintained and just get the feeling it is cared about, therefore, safer. These are the things that make me feel more comfortable in park environments. Because I don't access Tukwila's parks I cant say if any of these things are an

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issue (parks and recs park by the community center is outstanding by the way)but these are things that make a difference to me.

14. I don't walk in Crestview Park as much as I would like because of the homeless persons there.

15. I especially appreciate green and open natural space within Tukwila, particularly along the Duwamish River. And the public art ...let there be more!

16. I have been impressed with how many parks are in Tukwila, but can see that they need attention. I would like to see continued volunteer efforts to enhance the parks, money should be added to establish community events that help draw more people to the parks. Would like more running choices and a track that can be used with good lighting. A lot of the parks feel unsafe as a woman because of poor lighting. Community gardens are a great impact and help to educate and create community. Always love labeling of plants to help others understand.

17. I have only lived here a few years my wife may respond with more input. in our area there is a lot, parcel # 004000-0715 on south 146th st east of 42nd that is un developed and no house stands on the property. to my knowledge it isn't for sale but I believe all communities especially in the greater Seattle area are at a point that if we don't save land from houses and save some green space we won't have any. we will miss out on opportunities to make the community a better place for all of us. I value parks I enjoy using parks but if there are no parks the community is worse off.

18. I hope community has yoga class for kid.

19. I hope we can find the way to use government's free land to grow fruits farms or veggies for the community. I hope we can use some vegetables and coffee ground ..that the stores throw away for compost. Also we can have rain water ☻ to water our organic fruits and vegetables. Beside that we can grow some flowers that can make the city looked more beautiful. We might have to find volunteers from companies, government staffs, or individuals who have tools and knowledge to make our city because better. Thank you.

20. I know you have to use your entire budget, but I'm sick of everything getting built up and when times go bad maintenance is cut and everything looks like crap, which ALWAYS happens. Since Brett stopped being the main person taking care of Crystals Spings it looks like crap unless we complain. The overgrowth up there right now is ridiculous. You can't even drive down the street without trees branches hitting your car. Garbage is all over and these park guys think where the street parking is it's not their responsibility to pick up all the garbage your park dwellers leave everywhere around where their cars are. I work 2 jobs and don't have time to do their jobs too. If they don't have enough time then you should not be adding anything to these parks because they aren't being maintained and hire peoole to take care of what you already have. Im tired of looking like we live in the ghetto. Bring everything you already have

Do you have additional ideas or comments you would like to share?

up to par and don't add more that won't be maintained. If everything was completely clean with maintenance it would be more welcoming than parking in the middle of a garbage pit.

21. I love Tukwila Community Center and it's wonderful staff. I attend many of their scheduled events, tours and trips . It is a wonderful place for seniors to gather and take part in their activities. They Care!!

22. I really like the interactive map and being able to place pins.

23. I think more community events and festivals ect would benefit the community. We often go to other festivals. Block parties. Street fairs. Parades in other surrounding towns. It would be nice to have them here too. Have more of a community feel. I know some things are starting up and hope to see these events grow! Its hars because Tukwila doesnt really have a town center like other communities and towns.

24. I think one of the hardest parts is just finding parks that we can bike or walk to between neighborhoods that are safe. Also park safety is a big deal, there are plenty of parks in the city I avoid because of that.

25. I urge Tukwila Parks and Recreation to include the Duwamish Tribe in planning for this significantly important area to the Duwamish People.

26. I use the Crestview dog park and I am very happy to have it! I would like to see a shelter added: something with a roof that can catch rainwater for dog bowls, a few covered seats, and an information board.

27. I would like to see fitness classes get a priority. Quite often they get cancelled or moved with no notification to attendees. Attendance check in is also a barrier with only one access point/computer which is often down. Community center closures for special events and maintenance impede a fitness routine.

28. I would like to see more Caucasian people participate in Tuesday's Lunches. Not have it all Hispanic oriented. Take better care of our parks and natural resources and keep them respectfully clean and pleasant in appearance and don't allow homeless people to occupy them. And lower the prices in Senior outings. Make it more affordable for low income.

29. I would like to see more enforcement of loitering and trespass laws in our local parks. Tukwila park is being taken over by transients who also bring drug use and criminal activity with them, which I've witnessed first hand. I don't feel safe bringing my kids there anymore. It's right accross from city hall yet is overlooked by police. This is unacceptable.

30. I'd like to see more green initiatives at local parks. Clover in the grass lawns, native plant buffers, rain gardens.

Do you have additional ideas or comments you would like to share?

31. I'd like to see more programs and classes at locations in the community. TCC is great, but difficult to get to for some people. Any chance at having a community center along International Blvd? Or could the City do more to get more programming at school sites?

32. Identify areas of the city that don't have access to parks, trails and/or exercise places and then work with the residents to help identify existing resources (this may mean help create a safe walking route around their neighborhood and hold community events/programs that promote walking/biking).

33. Improve lightings in parks for safety.

34. Include and Support the Duwamish Tribe!!!

35. Include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area to the Duwamish People.

36. Increase support for forest restoration efforts like Green Tukwila Partnership. It helps check so many boxes by creating opportunities to access and connect with nature, build community and get to know people, connect with a place, make parks safer, and improve the many benefits of forest such as clean water and air quality.

37. Is this survey available in languages other than English? Are there other outreach efforts to elicit responses from those who don't have computer access and/or speak a language other than English? The area between I-5 and Military Road, between 116th and 518, particularly south of 144th, has very few developed parks and open space.

38. It is vital to include the Duwamish people at all stages of the planning process of the Parks, Rec and Open Spaces Plan. As salmons runs and other plant and animals species continue to collapse in the warming, unnaturally-straightened waterway, it is vital to restore as much habitat as possible, particularly along the Duwamish waterway / Green River. Including the members of the Duwamish community in the process is integral to connecting settler/immigrant communities and the original people of this region - all of whom now call Tukwila home.

39. It'd be nice if there were more police presence in the parks, I feel like there is a lot of drug usage in the parks and people smoking dope in the parking lots. Cascade view, Crystal springs and Codiga come to mind.

40. I've found connectivity to be a huge issue in my neighborhood (by Foster High School). I'm a runner, and it's a real struggle to find loops. Tons of dead ends, green belts without recreation access. The "other hill" in Tukwila is much better with walking passages between streets...it's completely doable to find a running loop. For instance, why isn't there a walking trail from the detention pond (at 42nd Ave S & S 152nd St) to near Thorndyke or 43rd Pl S? I understand it to be public property (or the city could at least grab an easement on the property lines). Consider yourself a runner or walker trying to run 2-3 miles...where are the loops? And as Gary develops more land, we miss our opportunity to get permanent walkway easements from developers as

Do you have additional ideas or comments you would like to share?

part of a master plan. Think about Seattle...there are tons of stairs at the end of streets and make walkways at dead ends. Tukwila is missing that long-term urban trail/connectivity vision. On another topic, the city is doing an awesome job with International Blvd redevelopment!!

41. Keep doing what you are going-- especially the senior trips!
I found the interactive part of this survey hard to do-- had to start over 3 times.

42. Keep up the Sr Adult MWF free workouts and thank you for hosting them.

43. More money should be allocated to maintaining the great parks that the City owns. More upkeep will lead to more use.

44. More programs involving and celebrating the Duamish nation would be terrific.

45. More restoration! We need more healthy forests in our parks!

46. Most people visiting Duwamish sacred sites seem to have no idea the significance of where they are. Let's add some interpretive signs and have educational programs in coordination with the Duwamish tribe. Our region puts up interpretative signs about wherever the Denny party or other white settlers may have done. Archaeological dig on the Duwamish river proves our native tribe has lived near the river at least 1400 years. (This site on the Duwamish river is on the International Historic register.) Let's please keep these sites clean and cooperate with the Duwamish people to educate people about our historic Duwamish river and the people who have lived, and still lived near its banks for hundreds of generations. Tukwila Parks can be an ally in respectful use of this land and river.

47. My family is 1 year new to the area. I would love to know more about opportunities for my son (currently 4yo) and I to volunteer together.

48. My family uses the Green River trail to commute and for recreation. Maintenance and restoration of lighting and safety measures is a concern for us.

We especially love the story telling signage and artworks in our favorite Tukwila parks, and this is what brings us back.

49. No.

50. PARKS AND OPEN SPACE AND RESTORATION ARE VITALLY IMPORTANT. THIS ABSOLUTELY MUST BE PRIORITIZED!!!!!!!!!! As I've mentioned, Please include the Duwamish Tribe in these significantly important areas!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

51. Play spaces for different ages.
Developmental Classes for Parents.
Preschools more Play based child centered.
No woodchips for park.. foam like would be amazing!

Do you have additional ideas or comments you would like to share?

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52. Please Include the Duwamish Tribe in this significantly important area to the Duwamish People.
I urge the city to make their natural areas a priority in their plan.
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53. Please consult the Dwamish people as to the use of lands. Their expert knowledge and family ancestry position them to know what to do to preserve land, and make best use of it as well.
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54. Please consult with the Duwamish Tribe about how they would like to see the Tukwila Parks used. Thank you!
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55. Please consult with the Duwamish Tribe on your parks, open space and other environmental planning. I fully support their status. They are organized and legitimate and their ancestors are the first people to set foot anywhere in Tukwila.
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56. Please emphasize access to the Duwamish/Green river sites. I live on the banks of the Duwamish River and hope everyone in Tukwila can enjoy the river from as many well-maintained access points as possible.
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57. Please ensure that the specialized recreation continues. What about more classes--especially recreation and exercise opportunities for the special needs community.
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58. Please enter into conversation with the Duwamish people to gather input on Tukwila parks, which include significant places to the Duwamish people!
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59. Please include the Duwamish Nation in these conversations!
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60. Please include the Duwamish people in your plans for the Tukwila parks.
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61. Please include the Duwamish tribal community in the work you do caring for the land and river. And please keep river restoration and salmon habitat on your radar.
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62. Please include the Duwamish tribe in all decisions!
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63. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in planning efforts regarthis significantly important area to the Duwamish People.
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64. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in the conversations and decision-making processes associated with the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan.
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65. Please include the Duwamish Tribe in your considerations/planning process for how to improve Tukwila Park. Thank you!!
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66. Please include the duwamish tribe in your review of the land use. Without input from black and/or indigenous people of color, this is an incomplete review.
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67. Please include the Duwamish Tribe when collecting data and community input. Help us protect vital salmon habitat along the Green-Duwamish River, and please make natural areas a priority in your larger plan. Thank you!

Do you have additional ideas or comments you would like to share?

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68. Please keep maintaining natural areas as a priority for your parks department. They are critical for protecting salmon habitat and for human health and wellbeing. Thanks!
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69. Please keep green spaces green! Urban natural spaces provide important resting places for migratory wildlife and help protect our waterways, keeping Puget Sound healthy.
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70. Please keep Riverton Park a passive park. Love the community garden. Maybe the paved area in northeast corner need a better use. Please no teams at this park. Keep it a play area. Dog area. Walking park. Thank you
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71. Please keep the area friendly to the Duwamish!
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72. Please keep the Duwamish tribe informed
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73. Please make natural areas a priority for the future of Tukwila, especially the protection of the vital salmon habitat in the Green-Duwamish river.
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74. Please make natural areas a priority in your plan. Thank you.
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75. Please pay special attention to areas of critical salmon habitat along the Duwamish River and habitat for other wild species. In an industrialized area, these resources are precious.
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76. Please prioritize natural areas and habitats
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77. Please prioritize non-human life. Please find ways to promote the health and success of all of the other lives in Tukwila.
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78. Please prioritize the health and preservation of natural areas in the city's plan. These natural areas are sacred to the Duwamish Tribe, unceded land that houses Tukwila.
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79. Please protect Green River ecology, natural history, and features of cultural significance to Duwamish people
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80. Please put a priority on maintaining natural areas. The river matters to a lot of us!
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81. Please see my comments re adding Duwamish Tribal Services to your survey and map. They are still here and were part of the original 1855 Treaty. Thank-you.
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82. Please seek input from the Duwamish tribe when making decisions affecting the Duwamish River! They are important neighbors and sharers & keepers of the wilderness!
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83. Please start patrolling the parks so they are safe to go to without having to worry about homeless, drug activity or needles and drug paraphernalia on the ground.
Also do more regular cleaning of the playground equipment.
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84. Preserving our natural spaces are KEY to our well-being and the well-being of our planet.
Please take care to preserve them!! Thank you.

Do you have additional ideas or comments you would like to share?

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85. recognize that, when walking TO a park, you are reliant on a successful and fully funded Public Works department; when you use a restroom; use a drinking fountain; play in the creek; go fishing; or drive anywhere, ever.
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86. Return this land to the Duwamish Tribe!
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87. Sidewalks and new roads/trails to parks. Safe access is important. And helps it feel more welcoming.
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88. Start investing in nature programs that include different languages other than English. Tukwila is very diverse and the language barriers is what keeps us from coming together as a community and keep it clean.
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89. Thank you ! I enjoy the tukwila community center tremenfoud
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90. Thank you for all that you do!
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91. Thank you for trying to keep the parks in good shape, we really need them with all of our new traffic and new neighbors!
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92. Thank you very much for the opportunity to weigh in on our parks! I did not realize there were so many... With grandgirls in tow, I hope we can hit them all one day. Or at least the ones we've not yet visited. Thanks again! Oh, and I really like this format you used for the survey! Very cool, easy to figure out and maneuver thru. Can't wait til 2025 when we can do this again!
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93. Thanks for offering this survey. I hope you push out the results as you have the survey, so everyone can see what people think. Not just some high level summary - give us the results to see.
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94. The community center is a beautiful location, and as a farmer in a more rural area, I'm glad that there is interest in a city area.
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95. The parks system is incredibly important to Tukwila community and the Duwamish Tribe. Please consider including Duwamish tribe members and leaders in further conversations about the upkeep and preservation of green spaces in Tukwila. Thank you!
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96. The recent Seattle Times article on September 30, 2019, about the oxbow area next to the USPS distribution center was quite an eye opener for me.
If Tukwila was able to purchase that piece of land and dedicate it to salmon recovery and public park, wouldn't that be wonderful????????!!!!!! It is available now, probably for a short time. Can't the City step in and purchase the land?
With all the talk about conservation being a priority, it is disappointing to see the overwhelming majority of the Duwamish River's riparian areas covered in parking lots and business buildings. I always wonder for how much longer the wildlife that still hangs on by a thread will be able to survive.

Do you have additional ideas or comments you would like to share?

What a wonderful park, for wildlife and people, that oxbow could be! Tukwila, are you able to step in?

97. The wooded area of Crestview Park needs the underbrush cleared out. As it is now it does not feel safe.

98. This survey is very difficult to manage on a phone, I did not fill out pin drop too hard, I do not have access to a computer.

99. This was very confusing to fill out

100. Tukwila basically needs to do a better job of maintaining all the parks we currently have. I always see lots of trash everywhere and tons of weeds. Play bark around the playground equipment always seems so thin, weeds grow easily. Grass isn't very green. Doesn't feel lush. So much is outdated. Parks and pools in the surrounding cities are way better. People don't want to come here because of this.

It would be nice to see a Koi pond where kids can feed the fish. Not sure where you would put something like this, but I had heard in the past the city was considering it, and nothing ever came of it.

101. Tukwila has beautiful, well maintained parks...

102. Tukwila has repeatedly blown me away with the commitment to new parks and their upkeep. I hated to see the old house on East Marginal demolished, but when the BEAUTIFUL Duwamish Gardens went into that sacred space, I was deeply appreciative. THANK YOU for making our community so beautiful. I feel so lucky to live here.

103. Tukwila has such great green space as well as access to salmon habitat, which is unique and I hope that the city recognizes the need to maintain, restore, and protect these areas. Thanks for all that you do!

104. Want to learn about native plants and wildlife

105. We all should care for our shared environment. I want my city to find ways to keep our parks and environment safe, clean and natural. This is very important and I want to request city of Tukwila to keep our parks and natural habitat protected.

106. Would love to see another community center, or more programming for youth and families in the Cascade View area, near Cascade View Park.

Would love to see Tukwila Days come back as a multicultural festival.

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| Tukwila Parks Pin | | What do you typically do at this site? | | | | | | | | | | | Other (Count) |
|--|----|--|--------------------|---------------------------|-------------|----------------------------|--|--------------------------|--------|-----------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|---------------|
| Favorite Park | | Gather with family/friends | Bring kids to play | Bring kids to play sports | Play sports | Exercise/physical activity | Participate in recreational classes or programming | Attend a community event | Picnic | Walk/play with/exercise my dog(s) | Get out in nature | Relax, enjoy the outdoors | |
| LOCAL PARKS | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 57th Ave South Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cascade View Community Park | 11 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Crestview Park | 10 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 4 | 5 | 2 |
| Crystal Springs Park Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crystal Springs Park (Upper) | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Crystal Springs Park (Lower) | 9 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 11 | 8 | 6 |
| Duwamish Park | 9 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 10 | 9 | 5 |
| Hazelnut Park | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Joseph Foster Memorial, Lee Phillips Field | 12 | 4 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 6 | 5 | 3 |
| Riverton Mini Park | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Riverton Park | 15 | 9 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 10 | 3 |
| Tukwila Park | 14 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 7 | 19 | 15 | 8 |
| SPECIAL USE PARKS | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bicentennial Park | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 1 |
| Codiga Park | 7 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 14 | 12 | 9 |
| Duwamish Gardens | 11 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 11 | 8 | 3 |
| Duwamish Hill Preserve | 25 | 9 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 15 | 29 | 21 | 14 |
| Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) | 29 | 9 | 14 | 11 | 13 | 24 | 1 | 10 | 5 | 11 | 11 | 7 | 11 |
| Foster Golf Links | 10 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Ikawa Park (Japanese Garden) | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 3 |
| Macadam Winter Garden & Wetlands | 10 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 18 | 10 | 1 |
| Tukwila Community Center | 46 | 23 | 24 | 6 | 7 | 27 | 26 | 41 | 7 | 14 | 21 | 25 | 14 |
| Tukwila Pond Park | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 8 | 4 |
| Tukwila Pool | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| OPEN SPACE | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Black River Lot | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cecil Moses Memorial Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Christensen Road Property/Riverview Plaza Riverf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Interurban Hill Lot | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lookout Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| North Wind's Weir | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P-17 Pond | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Siccardi Parcel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Southgate Park | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| TIB Parcel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tukwila Hill | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tukwila Parkway | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wilcox Drive/Pamela Drive Open Space | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |

Summary By Park

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| | How often do you visit this site? | | | |
|--|--|--|---|-------------------------------|
| | As often as possible throughout the year (rain or shine) | As often as possible only when it's dry or sunny | Occasionally (only a few times during the year) | Rarely (once or twice a year) |
| LOCAL PARKS | | | | |
| 57th Ave South Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cascade View Community Park | 5 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Crestview Park | 7 | 6 | 4 | 1 |
| Crystal Springs Park Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crystal Springs Park (Upper) | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Crystal Springs Park (Lower) | 6 | 0 | 9 | 3 |
| Duwamish Park | 5 | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| Hazelnut Park | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Joseph Foster Memorial, Lee Philips Field | 5 | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| Riverton Mini Park | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riverton Park | 7 | 7 | 5 | 0 |
| Tukwila Park | 7 | 1 | 18 | 1 |
| SPECIAL USE PARKS | | | | |
| Bicentennial Park | 3 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| Codiga Park | 5 | 1 | 8 | 4 |
| Duwamish Gardens | 6 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Duwamish Hill Preserve | 13 | 6 | 12 | 4 |
| Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) | 11 | 7 | 21 | 5 |
| Foster Golf Links | 1 | 5 | 6 | 4 |
| Ikawa Park (Japanese Garden) | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Macadam Winter Garden & Wetlands | 4 | 3 | 9 | 5 |
| Tukwila Community Center | 30 | 9 | 21 | 3 |
| Tukwila Pond Park | 3 | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Tukwila Pool | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| OPEN SPACE | | | | |
| Black River Lot | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cecil Moses Memorial Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Christensen Road Property/Riverview Plaza Riverf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Interurban Hill Lot | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lookout Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| North Wind's Weir | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P-17 Pond | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Siccardi Parcel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Southgate Park | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TIB Parcel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tukwila Hill | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tukwila Parkway | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Wilcox Drive/Pamela Drive Open Space | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

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| | Barriers | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|------------------------------|--|--|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|---|-----------------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| | Unsafe or lacking sidewalks/ bike routes | No convenient public transit | High traffic or street crossing is dangerous | There isn't a nearby park or green space | Not enough seating, shade, or shelter | Not enough variety of things to do | Not enough activities for kids | Not enough activities for adults or seniors | Maintenance/ repair/ restoration needed | Feels unsafe or unwelcoming | Can't find parking | Other (count) |
| LOCAL PARKS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 57th Ave South Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cascade View Community Park | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 3 |
| Crestview Park | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Crystal Springs Park Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crystal Springs Park (Upper) | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 6 |
| Crystal Springs Park (Lower) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Duwamish Park | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hazelhut Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Joseph Foster Memorial, Lee Phillips Field | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Riverton Mini Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riverton Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Tukwila Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 4 |
| SPECIAL USE PARKS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bicentennial Park | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 3 |
| Codiga Park | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 4 |
| Duwamish Gardens | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Duwamish Hill Preserve | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 6 |
| Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Foster Golf Links | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Ikawa Park (Japanese Garden) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Macadam Winter Garden & Wetlands | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Tukwila Community Center | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Tukwila Pond Park | 6 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 10 | 3 | 6 |
| Tukwila Pool | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| OPEN SPACE | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Black River Lot | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cecil Moses Memorial Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Christensen Road Property/Riverview Plaza Riverf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Interurban Hill Lot | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Lookout Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| North Wind's Weir | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P-17 Pond | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Siccardi Parcel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Southgate Park | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| TIB Parcel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tukwila Hill | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tukwila Parkway | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilcox Drive/Pameila Drive Open Space | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

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| | Ideas | | | | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|
| | What's your idea for this location? | | | | | |
| | A new park | A new feature/facility/activity | An enhancement of an existing park, trail, facility | A class, program, event | A play area or structure | Other (count) |
| LOCAL PARKS | | | | | | |
| 57th Ave South Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cascade View Community Park | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Crestview Park | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Crystal Springs Park Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crystal Springs Park (Upper) | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Crystal Springs Park (Lower) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Duwamish Park | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Hazelnut Park | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Joseph Foster Memorial, Lee Philips Field | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riverton Mini Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riverton Park | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tukwila Park | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| SPECIAL USE PARKS | | | | | | |
| Bicentennial Park | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Codiga Park | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Duwamish Gardens | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Duwamish Hill Preserve | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Foster Golf Links | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Ikawa Park (Japanese Garden) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Macadam Winter Garden & Wetlands | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tukwila Community Center | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Tukwila Pond Park | 2 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Tukwila Pool | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| OPEN SPACE | | | | | | |
| Black River Lot | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cecil Moses Memorial Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Christensen Road Property/Riverview Plaza Riverf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Interurban Hill Lot | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lookout Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| North Wind's Weir | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| P-17 Pond | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Siccardi Parcel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Southgate Park | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TIB Parcel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tukwila Hill | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tukwila Parkway | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilcox Drive/Pamela Drive Open Space | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Summary By Park

Pins are counted in a park if they are within 100' of the boundary of the park

Overall, what are the types of park setting(s) you value most?

| | Open grass areas for play, pick-up sports, and picnicking | Places to gather and eat | Indoor spaces for classes, camps and events | Natural places that support wildlife habitat and low impact recreation uses | Unique places that reflect Tukwila's character, history, or culture | Competitive spaces such as fields and courts for soccer, basketball, etc. | Other (count) |
|--|---|--------------------------|---|---|---|---|---------------|
| LOCAL PARKS | | | | | | | |
| 57th Ave South Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cascade View Community Park | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Crestview Park | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Crystal Springs Park Total | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crystal Springs Park (Upper) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Crystal Springs Park (Lower) | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Duwamish Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hazelnut Park | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Joseph Foster Memorial, Lee Philips Field | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riverton Mini Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riverton Park | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Tukwila Park | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| SPECIAL USE PARKS | | | | | | | |
| Bicentennial Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Codiga Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Duwamish Gardens | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Duwamish Hill Preserve | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fort Dent Park (Starfire Sports Complex) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Foster Golf Links | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ikawa Park (Japanese Garden) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Macadam Winter Garden & Wetlands | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tukwila Community Center | 2 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 3 |
| Tukwila Pond Park | 5 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Tukwila Pool | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| OPEN SPACE | | | | | | | |
| Black River Lot | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Lookout Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| North Wind's Weir | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P-17 Pond | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Southgate Park | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| TIB Parcel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tukwila Hill | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tukwila Parkway | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilcox Drive/Pamela Drive Open Space | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Appendix C

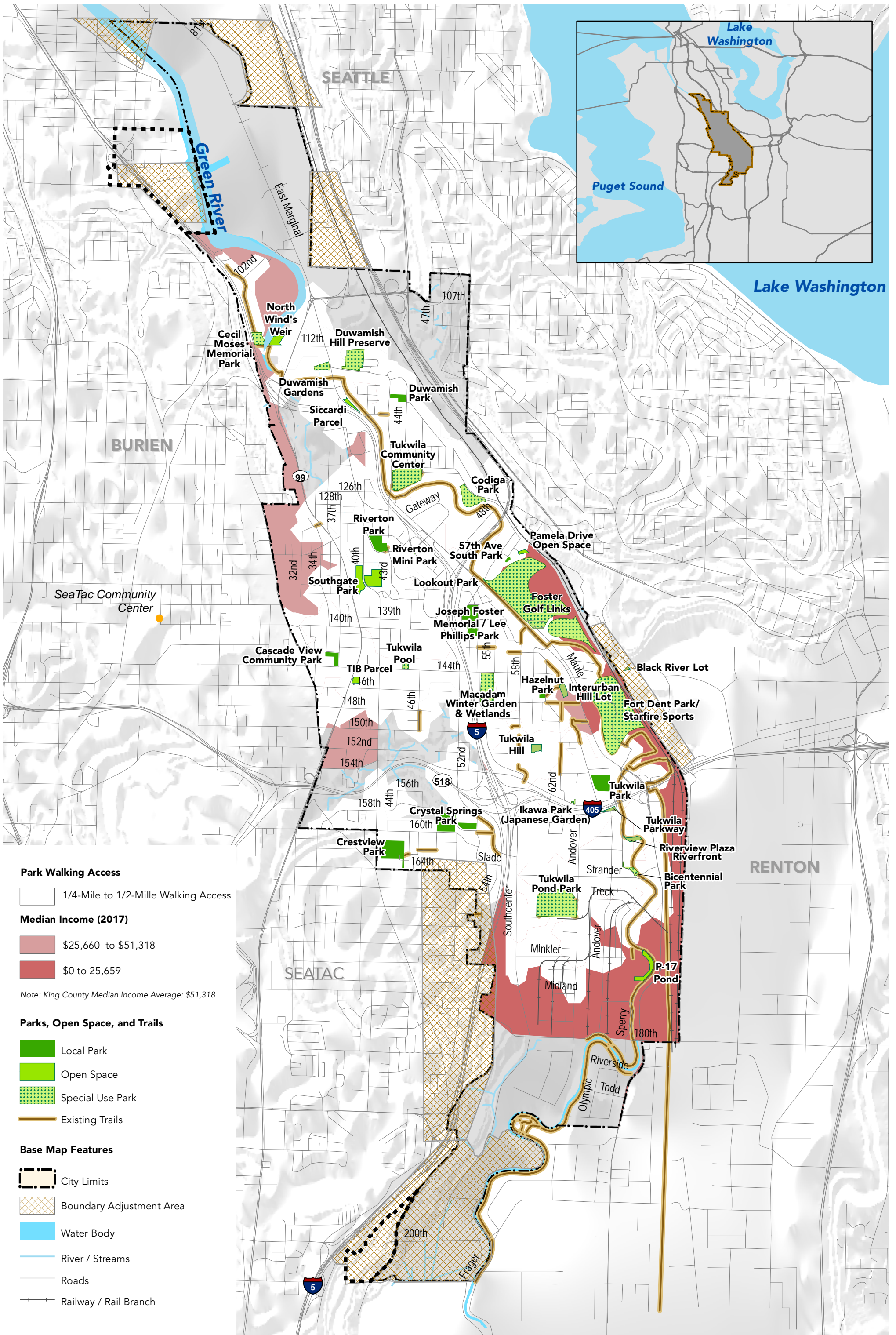


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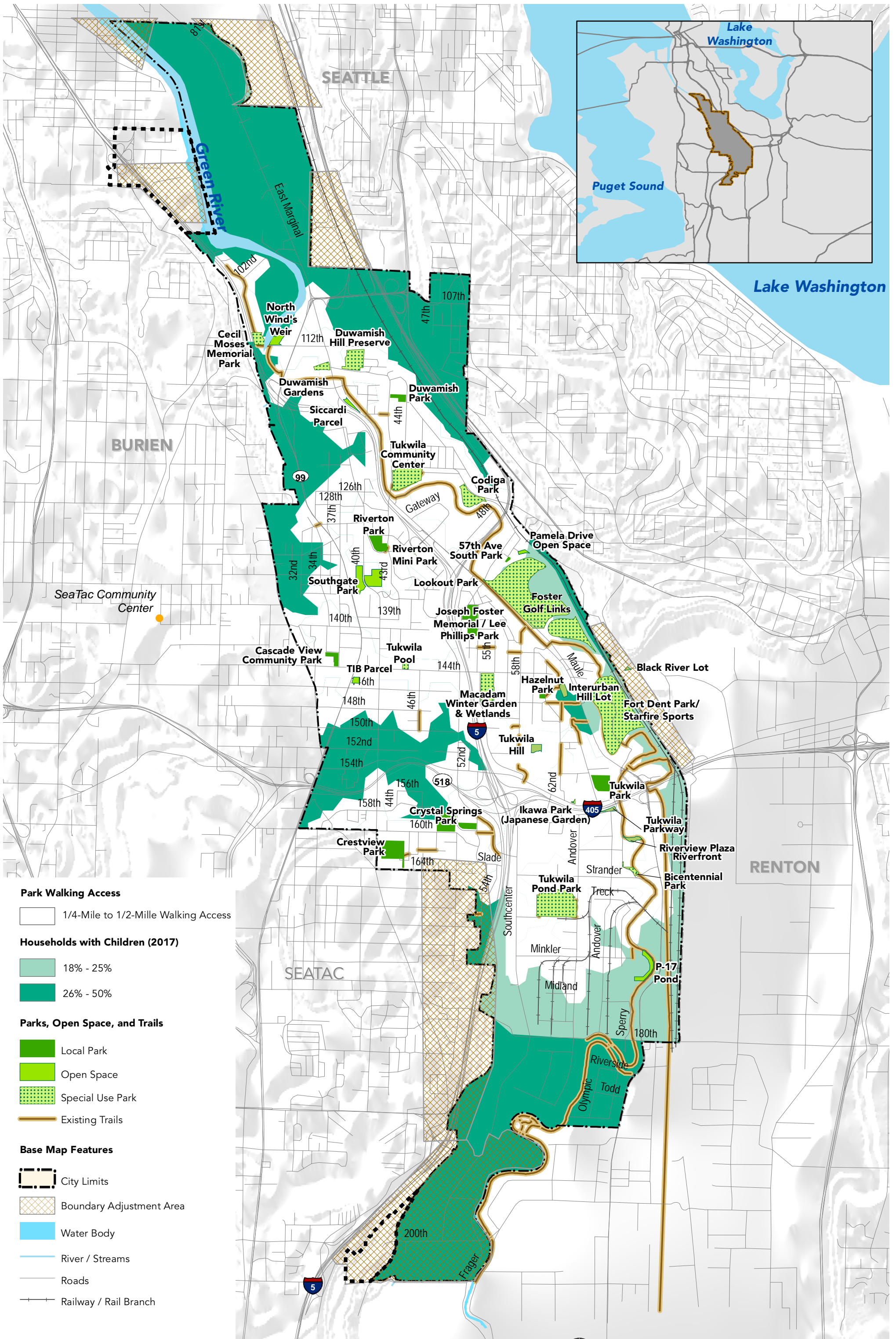


- Park Walking Access**
- 1/4-Mile to 1/2-Mile Walking Access
- Median Income (2017)**
- \$25,660 to \$51,318
 - \$0 to 25,659
- Note: King County Median Income Average: \$51,318
- Parks, Open Space, and Trails**
- Local Park
 - Open Space
 - Special Use Park
 - Existing Trails
- Base Map Features**
- City Limits
 - Boundary Adjustment Area
 - Water Body
 - River / Streams
 - Roads
 - Railway / Rail Branch

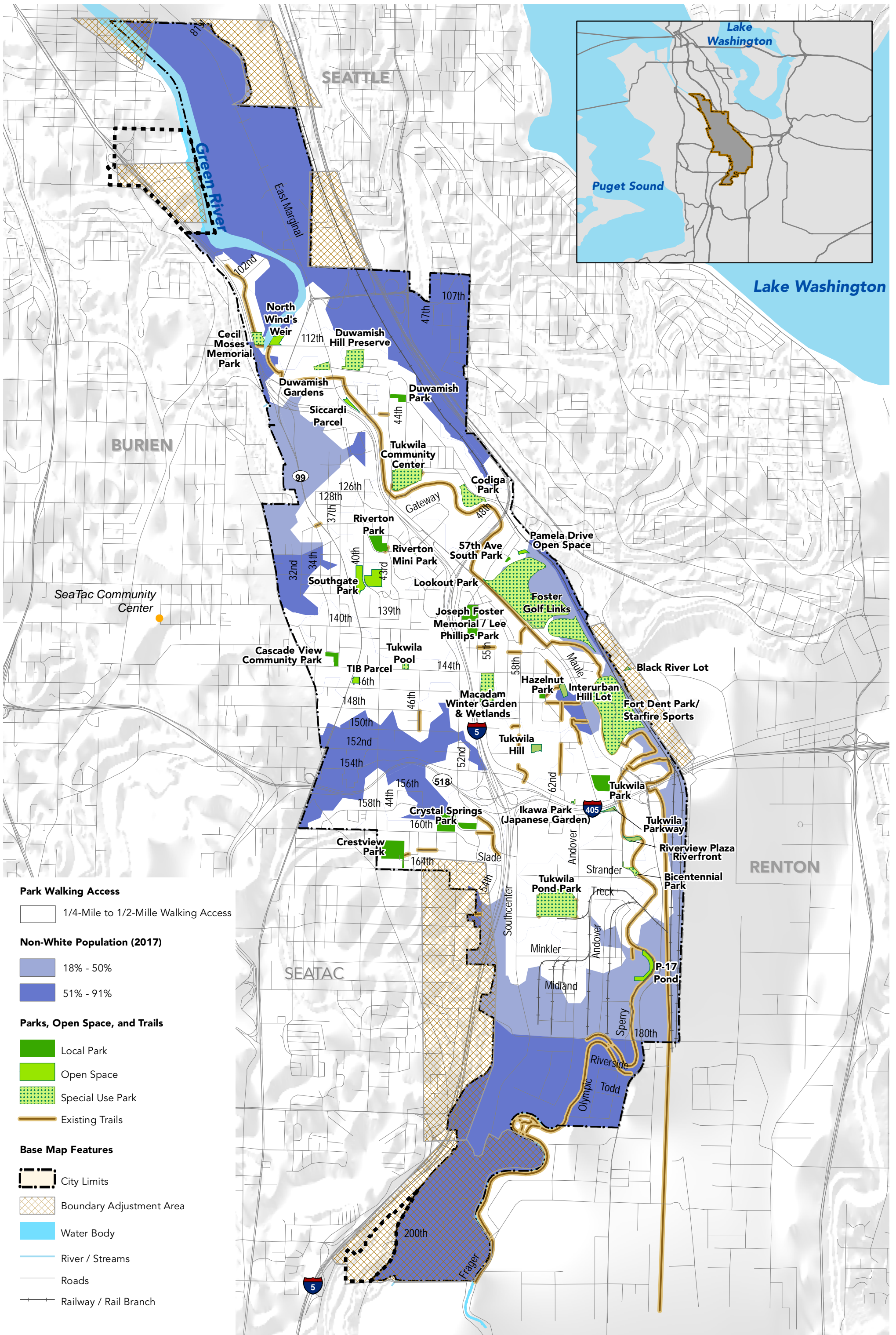
Map 2: Low Median Income and Park Access



For park ownership information see Park and Facility Inventory
 2019 Data Source: Tukwila GIS, King County GIS | NAD 1983
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Map 3: Households with Children and Park Access



Map 4: Non-White Population and Park Access



Council Engagement Meeting 2

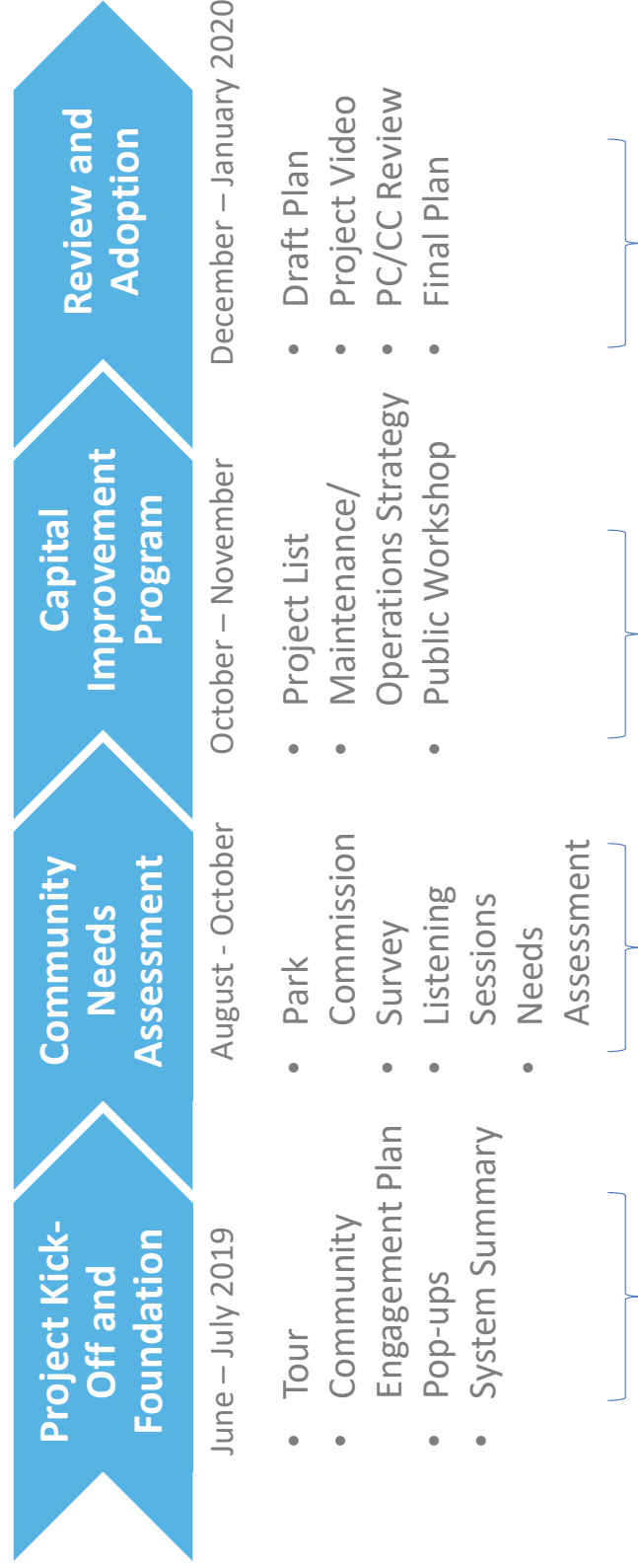
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Process



Operations key challenges

- **Competition with critical services**

Table 1: Comparable Cities and Percent of Total Operating Expenditures for Parks and Recreation Services

| Kent | Mercer Island | Renton | Average | Tukwila |
|--------|---------------|--------|---------|---------|
| 12% | 12% | 11% | 12% | 5% |
| Auburn | Federal Way | SeaTac | Average | Tukwila |
| 13% | 7% | 13% | 11% | 5% |

Operations key challenges

- **Strained maintenance resources**

Table 2: Comparable Cities and Park Maintenance

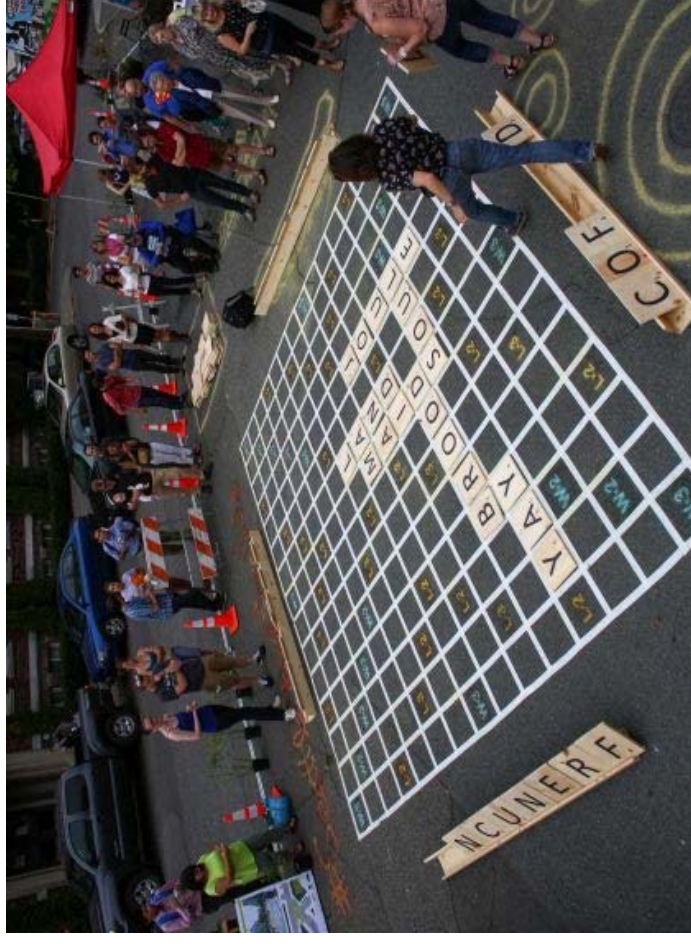
| | Developed Park Acres | Maint. Budget (in 000s) | Maint. Cost/Acre | Maint. FTEs | Maint. Acres/FTE |
|----------------|----------------------|-------------------------|------------------|-------------|------------------|
| Auburn | 293 | \$ 10,316 | \$ 35,208 | 16 | 18 |
| Federal Way | 312 | \$ 6,511 | \$ 20,857 | 15.5 | 20 |
| Kent | 288 | \$ 7,730 | \$ 26,840 | 37.5 | 7.7 |
| Mercer Island | 165 | \$ 2,702 | \$ 16,376 | 11.9 | 13.8 |
| Renton | 250 | \$ 5,842 | \$ 23,368 | 27 | 9.3 |
| SeaTac | 233 | \$ 1,293 | \$ 5,545 | 12.7 | 26 |
| Average | 257 | \$ 5,732 | \$ 21,366 | 20.1 | 16 |
| Tukwila | 159 | \$ 1,652 | \$ 10,400 | 8 | 20 |

Engagement to date

- **Park Pop-ups:** 100+ at five events across the city
- **Interviews (7):** high school student; resident with a disability; local small business manager; PTA representative; local pastor; local health professional; city police officer
- **Listening Sessions (3):** five different families with children of diverse backgrounds/ethnicities; Latino elders; Tukwila Teen Program
- **Online Survey:** 371 respondents/637 visitors
- **Advisory Group Meetings (2)**
- **Park Commission Meeting**
- **Community Workshop**
- **Staff Strategy Session**

Key needs

- Reinvigorated quality of parks and facilities
- Family-friendly parks
- Affordable, stimulating experiences
- Close interaction with nature
- Fun fitness opportunities



Key needs (continued)

- Lively park-adjacent commerce
- Cultural heritage celebration
- Vibrant urban water centerpiece
- Expanded and preserved open space
- Comfortable bike/ped accessibility



Higher priority sites

| Park | Perceived Barriers | Site Conditions | Key Needs |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|---|
| Cascade View Community Park | High | Good | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site surveillance/safety improvements |
| Codiga Park | High | NA | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site surveillance/safety improvements |
| Crystal Springs Park | High | Moderate | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site surveillance/safety improvements |
| Duwamish Hill Preserve | High | Moderate | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transit access Site surveillance/safety improvements |
| Tukwila Park | High | Poor | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintenance/restoration Site surveillance/safety improvements |
| Tukwila Pond Park | High | Poor | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved walk/bike connections Site activation Maintenance/restoration Site surveillance/safety improvements |

How do we define “quality”?

- **Safe**
 - » good surveillance, lighting and activity
- **Welcoming**
 - » clean comfortable and well-maintained
- **Equitable**
 - » options for all ages, reflects neighborhood
- **Sustainable**
 - » long-term design and maintenance/protect natural environment

PROJECTS

WHAT GENERATES BIGGEST BENEFIT?

SMALLER SCALE

IDEAS:

- COMMUNITY INFO BOARDS - REPLY ACCEPTABLE
- TRANSPARENT BUDGETS / GP CORES
- MAP HANDOUT ACCESSIBLE WEBPAGE - MULTILINGUALS OR PICTURE-FOCUS
- SPANDED SIGNAGE
- ART - GARDEN / TREE
- ACCESSIBLE PLAYGROUND (CERTIFICATION INCLUDING)

LOCATIONS:

- BLENKENHALL PARK NEAR TRAIL
- CENTRAL GREENS
- TRAMWAY STATIONS / LOTS

LARGER-SCALE

LOCATIONS:

- LIGHTING YEAR LONG
- COVERED / WEATHER PROTECTION
- GOOD SIGHTLINES
- BETTER NICHES AROUND PARKS
- REINTEGRATING IN EXISTING PARKS

CONNECTING NEED TO FINDING BENEFIT





Priority projects



Increased programming at parks around city (\$0.5M min. investment)



Improved signage and lighting (\$0.5M min. per site)



Existing park facility repair/replacement (\$2M min. investment)



Integrating nature in parks around city (\$1M min. investment)



Small games/amenities in parks around city (\$0.5 min. investment)



Riverfront access/public space improvements (\$5M min. investment)



Public art enhancements in parks around city (\$0.5M min. investment)





Event Stage

A pedestrian friendly street is developed on 61st Pl South leading mall visitors to the natural greenspace at the heart of Southcenter. An event space is envisioned at the terminus of this pedestrian connection providing a focal point, gathering space, and multi-purpose venue for concerts and events.

Esplanade & Boardwalk

Along the north edge of the pond new building frontages open up to a public esplanade. Shops, restaurants, and offices on the ground floor spill out onto a 25' wide esplanade. A raised boardwalk provides easy access to the water's edge.

Play Meadow

An open lawn and play area provides a flexible space for events, picnics and recreational uses in the park.

Boat Launch

Paddleboat and kayak rentals with a concessionaire building are envisioned to provide access to the pond as the water quality is improved.

Multi-use Trail

An accessible trail provides a 0.8 mile route for walking, jogging, and rolling along the edge of the pond.

Habitat Restoration

Ongoing restoration of the site will include improvements to the water quality of the pond and native plantings. Interpretive signage and seating areas will engage visitors to the important habitat the pond provides.

TUKWILA POND PARK VISION

During the Park Recreation and Open Space (PRCOS) Plan Update, many community members expressed a desire to re-imagine Tukwila Pond Park. Residents, workers, and visitors are very interested in the potential of this site as a recreational, environmental, and economic resource. Tukwila Pond is a hidden gem within Tukwila's Park System. The 25 acre park serves as an important natural space for waterfowl and is envisioned

as an anchor amenity with interpretive and recreational opportunities for residents and visitors to Tukwila. As adjacent properties redevelop and the water quality of the pond is improved, mixed-use buildings with frontages facing the pond will spill out onto a new public esplanade along the north edge. A multi-use trail and a paddle boat rentals will revitalize the pond as a destination in downtown Tukwila.



What's Next?

