



APPENDIX A

Albany Parks, Trails, & Facilities Inventory

APPENDIX A: PARKS, TRAILS, & FACILITIES INVENTORY

PARK SYSTEM INVENTORY

Table A-1: System Inventory

	Acres	Outdoor Recreation								Athletic/Sports Facilities								Specialized				Natural Features/Trails				Amenities			Notes (Details or Other Facilities)				
		Playground	Disc Golf	Open Turf	Skate Park	Dog Park	Picnic Area	Picnic Shelter, Large	Picnic Shelter, Small	Pickleball Court	Tennis Court	Basketball Court	Basketball, Practice	Horseshoes, Complex	Volleyball Court	Diamond Field	Diamond Field, Complex	Diamond Field, Practice	Rectangular Field Complex	Swimming Pool	Community Center / Building	Boat Launch	Dock or Fishing Access	Other Major Facility (see notes)	Natural Area	River, Creek, or Lake*	Hard Surface Trail or Path	Soft Surface Trail or Path		Barbecues	Restroom	Rentable / Programmable	Off Street Parking
Neighborhood Parks																																	
Burkhart Park	1.90	1		1			1			1																							
Deerfield Park	10.89	1		1			1				1						2																
Doug Killin Friendship Park	1.81	1		1			1					1																					
Draper Park	5.13	1		1			1																										
Eads Park	2.30	1					1																	•							5		
Eleanor Hackleman Park	2.15	1		1			1		4					1														1					
Gibson Hill Park	6.61	1		1			1	2		0	1			1			1																
Grand Prairie Park	9.77	1		1			1	1			1														•	•		2	1		25		
Henderson Park	0.44	1					1			1																							
Lehigh Park	5.17	1		1			1					1																					
Lexington Park	9.56	2		1			1	2			1																						
Periwinkle Park	7.22	1		1			1																		•	•							
Pineway Park	1.00	1		1			1				1																						
Riverview Heights Park	1.74	1					1					1																					
Sunrise Park	5.94	1		1			1	1				1																			15		
Takena Park	3.01	2					1	2									1																
Teloh Calapooia Park	11.22	1		1			1				1						1							•			•					3	
Subtotal	85.86	19	0	13	0	0	17	4	4	4	2	5	5	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	1	2	2	0	48		

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Oak Creek Greenbelt	210.46																							•									Includes several parcels as donations and old City landfill
Simpson Park	161.01						1																	•			•					20	
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>405.32</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>20</i>		
Trails																																	
Cox Creek Path	0.6																							•		•						Connects Waverly Park and Simpson Park	
Dave Clark Riverfront Path	2.4																								•		•					Connects Monteith Riverpark and Bowman Park. Most is City-owned; part is on easements	
Periwinkle Creek Bike Path	2.1																							•		•						Connects Grand Prairie, Periwinkle and Kinder Parks. Most is not City-owned	
Simpson Park Trail	1																							•			•					Connects Simpson Park to Bowman Park	
Takena Landing Trail	1.7																							•	•		•					In and extending east from Takena Landing Park on the north side of the river	
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>7.80</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>			
Undeveloped Park Properties																																	
South Albany Property	26.61																							•									
Timber Ridge Property	1.8																															Anticipated NP development. Adjacent to Elementary School.	
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>28.41</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>			
Grand Total	894.29	25	2	21	1	1	29	10	6	4	2	8	5	1	2	2	6	2	3	3	3	4	4	16	9	11	6	4	8	0	1148		



APPENDIX B

Parks & Recreation Trends

APPENDIX B: PARK TRENDS



RECREATION TRENDS

Several demographic and recreation trends have been seen across the region, State, and nation. Albany’s services will also be impacted by these evolving trends.

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. As people live longer, the population of “seniors” encompasses multiple generations, including retirees who are in good health, physically active, and less interested in typical senior center activities. Instead there is a growing interest in leisure activities for older adults, such as art-related programs and senior sports clubs, as well as in multi-generational settings.

COMMUNITY COHESIVENESS

The growing 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, 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 are provided to allow extended families, neighbors and even strangers to socialize together—fostering a greater sense of community cohesiveness in parks. Signage can on creating a welcoming atmosphere and where positive behaviors are introduced.

UNIVERSAL DESIGN

Universal design is an approach for creating built environments that exceed ADA standards and are accessible to all people, including older adults and people with (and

without) disabilities. Playgrounds and recreation systems based on universal design encourage access, independence, safety, and comfort for all persons. This universal design approach is being integrated into public parks, indoor and outdoor recreation elements, and infrastructure throughout the system to meet the needs of people of all abilities.



CULTURAL RELEVANCY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION

As American communities become more diverse and multi-cultural, town and cities are responding to evolving community needs and preferences. Research has shown that cultural and ethnic groups use public spaces differently and experience unique barriers to accessing parks and programs. Service providers 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. These interests may vary by cultural group and park design and programs can be enhanced to respond to these cultural preferences

PARK ACTIVITIES

In the past, many parks had regulatory signs listing all the things you couldn't do at parks, such as: no throwing balls/frisbees, no unauthorized sports, and no kite flying. Trends nowadays favor emphasizing and increasing the activities you can do at parks. This includes 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.



CONNECTIONS TO NATURE AND THE OUTDOORS

Across the country, there is a movement to re-connect children with nature and the outdoors. Parents, planners, and practitioners express concerns about the effects of a sedentary lifestyle, too much screen time and too little active, unstructured play for children. Health and recreation organizations are working to reverse the trend and negative health impacts associated with these behaviors. Since close-to-home access is critical, towns and cities are protecting nearby natural areas, seeking to integrate more natural areas 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.

UNIQUE PLAY OPPORTUNITIES

Providing more diverse play experiences in parks is a growing regional and national trend. Unique play opportunities can include nature play, water play, adventure play, thematic, or destination play. These offer new experiences for both adults and children and can be added as amenities to existing parks or stand-alone facilities.

TECHNOLOGY IN PARKS

New technological advancements are creating opportunities for park use, management and maintenance. Communication technology and a rise in smart phone use has changed the ways people receive and provide information about parks and recreation services. Mass communication and media tools can improve park and program information and access, as well as the efficiency and affordability of providing information about facilities and services. Interactive websites, apps, and kiosks in parks and facilities present new ways to measure customer satisfaction and collect data on desired improvements. Online recreation registration as well as programs that track participation data, are considered essential to support recreation services. Technology can also be applied to the operations and maintenance of parks and facilities, increasing efficiency, and improving data reporting for everything from mowing to irrigation to lighting and restroom use.



PEOPLE EXPERIENCING 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 most agencies agree that all people have rights to use public spaces, agencies are forced to address specific concerns (and perceived concerns) about public safety as well as incidences of inappropriate behaviors in parks. These include illegal camping, bathing in park restrooms, inappropriate use of reserved picnic shelters, increased trash and bio wastes, drug use, etc. Most park agencies lack the resources and training to address this complex and nuanced issue; they find themselves coordinating with public safety and social services to identify the best ways to encourage appropriate park and recreation uses and to connect people experiencing homelessness to the services they need.

PARTNERSHIPS

An additional trend is an increased reliance on partnerships to provide facilities, services and programs. With the tightening of financial resources, facility and resource sharing has increased. These types of partnerships will continue to expand beyond traditional partners to include the private sector, other public agencies, and non-profit organizations. They include collaborative efforts to provide or improve access to recreation and social opportunities in parks, in sites owned by others, and in jointly owned or operated parks and facilities. Both non-profit and private organizations are continuing to collaborate with local government agencies to provide major facilities, such as health and wellness facilities, senior centers, sports complexes, and community centers. In addition, resource sharing agreements—allowing two or more independent organizations to utilize one facility—are on the rise.

DIVESTMENT OF AGE-BASED FACILITIES

Increasingly, fewer resources are dedicated to facilities that serve a specific age group such as preschools, senior centers, or teen centers. Often age-based facilities do not offer programs that appeal to multiple demographics. Trends indicate a growing popularity and need for facilities that serve the community as a whole and offer multi-generational programming.



APPENDIX C

Site & Facility Recommendations

APPENDIX C: SITE AND FACILITY RECOMMENDATIONS

PARK RECOMMENDATIONS

Table C-1: Park Recommendations

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			Enhance Play Opportunities	Create a River Vision	Augment Natural Areas and Amenities	Support Sports, Health and Fitness	Link Trails to Enhance Ped and Bike Opportunities & Connectivity	Strengthen Community Cohesiveness Through Events and Activities	Sustain Service Levels as Community Grows	Provide Land and Facilities in Underserved Areas	Use Existing Parks and Partner Sites	Reinvest in Existing Parks	Respond to Evolving Recreation Interests	Coordinate with Partners, Volunteers and Foundations	
EXISTING PARKS AND NATURAL AREAS															
Neighborhood Parks															
	Burkhart Park	1.90	Add to existing play area and provide nearby seating for caregivers; rehab tennis court for pickleball or futsal	•			•					•	•	•	
	Deerfield Park	10.89	Renovate play area; provide more shade; replace turf with low-water, low maintenance groundcovers where not utilized for field sports; add loop walking path; provide access to park along utility corridor at Shortridge Street SE	•			•	•					•		
	Doug Killin Friendship Park	1.81	Maintain/replace restroom enclosure; replace turf in wet areas with site suitable vegetation; pilot active use feature on street frontage				•		•			•	•		
	Draper Park	5.13	Add practice fields; pilot active use feature on street frontage	•			•	•				•	•		•
	Eads Park	2.30	Remove vegetation to enhance sight lines into park from Alco Street. Explore trail connectivity options (see trails).		•			•				•			
	Eleanor Hackleman Park	2.15	Maintain this park and connect to nearby trails (see trails).					•							
	Gibson Hill Park	6.61	Regrade site and drainage to improve sport field conditions; replace underutilized or persistently wet turf with site suitable vegetation; pilot active use feature on street frontage; allow limited street parking on park				•	•				•			

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		side of NW Pulver Lane park open hours. Explore trail connectivity options (see trails).														
	Grand Prairie Park 9.77	Reinforce/beautify pond edge with native vegetation; add nature play area near picnic shelter; allow on-street seasonal parking; replace restroom. Explore trail connectivity options (see trails).	•		•		•					•				
	Henderson Park 0.44	Renovate play area; enhance creek edge as park amenity; renovate park circulation system; improve visibility from street.	•		•							•				
	Lehigh Park 5.17	Renovate play area to include tot lot/trike path or similar; relocate play area closer to 17th Avenue; add community garden to sunny areas with access to water line; simplify internal park circulation. Explore trail connectivity options (see trails).	•				•					•	•			
	Lexington Park 9.56	Add sports practice field(s); allow parking along Waterford Street SE; provide accessible restroom enclosure; add shade at full basketball court; replace turf with low-water, low maintenance groundcovers where not utilized for field sports.				•		•				•				
	Periwinkle Park 7.22	Renovate play area; consider pond decommission, wetland enhancement, or revegetating pond edge; renovate park circulation system.	•		•						•	•	•			
	Pineway Park 1.00	Renovate play area, park circulation system, and basketball court; add shade and seating near play area.	•			•						•				
	Riverview Heights Park 1.74	Replace underutilized or persistently wet turf with site suitable vegetation; renovate play area; add restroom enclosure; pilot active use feature. Explore trail connectivity options (see trails).	•				•					•	•		•	
	Sunrise Park 5.94	Replant cleared areas left from park renovation; renovate park circulation system and protect existing trees; use as park venue for medium sized community gatherings					•	•			•	•	•			
	Takena Park 3.01	Add practice field; pilot active use feature on SW 10th Avenue. Explore trail connectivity options (see trails).				•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	

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Teloh Calapooia Park	11.22	Replace underutilized or persistently wet turf with site suitable vegetation; remove concrete pad. Explore trail connectivity options (see trails).			•							•		•			
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>85.86</i>		9	1	4	8	10	4	0	0	5	16	7	3	2		
Community Parks																	
Bowman Park	9.61	Explore opportunity to connect Dave Clark Trail through Bowman Park; add nature play elements. Coordinate with the State Marine Board to add a non-motorized boat launch at this site (away from the motorized launch) or another site.	•	•					•			•	•			•	
Kinder Park	11.96	Renovate play area; improve as neighborhood event location in partnership with Boys and Girls Club	•					•				•	•	•			
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>21.57</i>		2	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	1			
Citywide Parks																	
Bryant Park	72.61	Repurpose site as a citywide park focused on the river. Consistent with the River Vision recommendations. In the long term, after the flood-prone softball fields have been moved elsewhere, decommission the ballfields. Naturalize large portions of the site; connect trail to Montieth Riverpark; add a summer-only event lawn. Provide interpretive signage and art that tells the story of Albany's flooding.		•	•	•	•					•				Re-classify as citywide park? (event space)	
Monteith Riverpark	8.51	Improve/replace stage; relocate the play area; relocate restroom; upgrade overlook piers; add hand-carry boat launch; relocate the Senior Center as a multi-generational facility (see proposed future parks and facilities). Explore trail connectivity options (see trails). Recommended improvements to this site, as well as costs, will be detailed in the Albany Waterfront Plan.	•	•			•	•			•	•	•	•	•	Add a community-scale water play feature. Assumes land acquisition for facility and infrastructure	
Takena Landing Park (leased)	133.00	Extend trail west along the river through the existing park (see trails).		•			•				•						

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P-4	101.73	Improve existing softball complex and soccer field lighting and turf; add additional softball fields; renovate play area; naturalize pond edge; identify partner to program stage and coordinate on joint stage improvements; explore opportunities for site expansion to add sports fields and active uses (search area noted on the map) Add nature trail and possibly expand disc golf course with water crossing (partnership opportunity with Disc Golf Club).	•		•	•		•					•	•	•	•	Added softball fields will replace decommissioned ones at Bryant Park.
	19.60	Improve recently installed "Welcome to Albany" signs with landscaping.										•					
	335.45	<i>Subtotal</i>	2	3	2	2	3	2	1	0	2	4	2	2	2		
Special Use Sites																	
	0	Maintain pool, locker areas, programming levels, and meet activities				•		•				•					
	0.00	Upgrade pool deck to reduce seasonal maintenance costs; evaluate pool play features (net, slides) to increase longevity and minimize seasonal maintenance. Explore partnership opportunities to add a hot tub (Not included in cost)	•			•						•		•			
	1.10	Sustain existing improvements.				•					•	•	•		•		
	0.15	Improve site surveillance and maintain lighting; address vegetation that obscures sightlines into square from Hwy 20 and 1st Ave; consider corner for art or placemaking element. If possible, identify another party to sublease this property,									•						
	2.80	Explore all options to sell/transfer site.			•							•	•				
	2.07	Complete closure of city-funded preschool in 2020; GAPS to fund preschool for three years; replace underutilized turf with low maintenance groundcovers; repurpose park/facility as a day camp site, small event or conference space. Realignment of the driveway.											•	•		Deed restrictions (cannot sell)	
	3.76	Pilot active use feature; add community garden; add small picnic shelter				•		•				•	•		•		

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<i>Subtotal</i>		9.88		1	0	1	4	0	2	1	0	2	5	4	2	2	
Natural Areas																	
P-1	East Thornton Lake Natural Area	26.72	Create a master plan process for East Thornton Lake Natural Area as a nature-oriented, outdoor recreation site with additional local neighborhood uses. Add nature-themed play features, a small picnic pavilion, and a low noise sports court such as pickleball or shuffleboard. Explore options with Benton County to develop an interpretive center; restore as oak savanna, interpret Kalapuyan uses of the site, interpret remnant oxbow of the Willamette River. Add parking and sidewalk connections at perimeter of site.			•			•		•		•		•	•	Replaces NP-1 and North Point Property
	North Pointe Property	7.13	Explore options for divestment.			•					•						Formerly NP-1; site will not support neighborhood uses.
	Oak Creek Greenbelt	210.46	Maintain nature trail; formalize trail across meadows and along Calapooia River frontage. Explore trail connectivity options (see trails).		•	•		•				•	•				
	Simpson Park	161.01	In conjunction with the river vision, explore possibility of adding a pedestrian bridge over river connecting to this site (see trails). If project moves forward, provide additional trail amenities, interpretive signage and trail improvements for increased trail use.		•							•					
<i>Subtotal</i>		405.32		0	2	3	0	1	1	0	1	1	3	1	1	1	
<i>Subtotal Existing Parks and Natural Areas</i>		<i>858.08</i>		<i>14</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>7</i>	

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PROPOSED PARKS, PARTNERSHIPS AND OTHER PROJECTS																
Proposed Future Parks and Facilities																
P-9	South Albany Property (Existing City Property)	26.61	Develop this site to support activities such as sports, group gatherings, community activities and play as well as natural resource/wetland protection. Consider co-location of school or other public amenity on or adjacent to this site (per South Albany Area Plan)	•		•	•			•	•		•	•	•	Formerly CP-1.* Much of site is too wet for sports field development and use. Site will address neighborhood park needs in South Albany
P-2	Timber Ridge Neighborhood Park (Existing City Property)	1.80	Complete master plan process to develop site as a neighborhood park. Coordinate with GAPS and other stakeholders. Develop site according to master plan.	•			•				•		•	•	•	NP-2.* Will address neighborhood park needs in NE Albany. Site design underway. Anticipated development in next 1-3 years.
P-3	New neighborhood park (NE Albany)	5.00	Identify location and acquire site to provide neighborhood serving amenities such as play features, picnic spaces, sports fields and courts, walking trail, and access to nature.							•	•		•		•	Site will address neighborhood park needs in NE Albany, future annexation areas
P-5	New neighborhood park (East Albany)	2.00	Identify park needs as this area develops. Identify site, acquire land, and develop park to meet area needs. This site may be a mixed-use park serving residential and/or business needs							•	•		•		•	Site will address neighborhood park needs in E Albany (east of I-5), future annexation areas
P-6	New neighborhood park	3.00	As identified in the South Albany Area Plan							•					•	South Albany Area Plan estimates 2-5 acres each
P-7	New neighborhood park	3.00	As identified in the South Albany Area Plan							•					•	South Albany Area Plan estimates 2-5 acres each
P-8	New neighborhood park	3.00	As identified in the South Albany Area Plan							•					•	Based on SAAP, this area is likely to develop first

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P-10	3.00	As identified in the South Albany Area Plan								•							•	NP-5* See South Albany Specific Plan for acreage. Discuss if needed in 10-year horizon.
P-11	3.00	As identified in the South Albany Area Plan								•							•	South Albany Area Plan estimates 2-5 acres each
P-12	5.00	Identify location and acquire site to provide water access and neighborhood serving amenities such as play features, picnic spaces, sports fields and courts, walking trail, and access to nature and the Calapooia River.	•		•	•	•			•	•			•			•	NP-4* Site is intended to replace Hazelwood Park.
	TBD	Protect or accept riparian buffer land in South Albany Area around Oak Creek			•											•	•	The City should avoid paying for land that will not be developable due to riparian protections. This includes taking on natural area maintenance/management. Several trailheads are included in this greenbelt.
		Explore options to develop a multi-generational recreation, community and senior center to support active recreation, programs, and social gathering. Move forward with Phase 1 facility development, considering a new facility in an existing park, renovation of an existing building, and/or collaboration with an equity partner in a facility that is open to the public.	•			•			•		•	•		•	•	•	•	Repurpose existing senior center when new facility is developed.
	55.41		4	0	3	4	1	1	9	6	1	0	6	4	12			

Project ID #	Acres	Recommended Improvements Actions	Opportunities							Needs							Notes
			Enhance Play Opportunities	Create a River Vision	Augment Natural Areas and Amenities	Support Sports, Health and Fitness	Link Trails to Enhance Ped and Bike Opportunities & Connectivity	Strengthen Community Cohesiveness Through Events and Activities	Sustain Service Levels as Community Grows	Provide Land and Facilities in Underserved Areas	Use Existing Parks and Partner Sites	Reinvest in Existing Parks	Respond to Evolving Recreation Interests	Coordinate with Partners, Volunteers and Foundations	Capacity Enhancement		
Partner and Other Parks and Facilities																	
		LBCC Pickleball Courts	None														
		Boys & Girls Club Gymnasium	None														
		Timber Ridge Gymnasium	None														
		North Albany Park	Improve access through nearby connections (see trails). Coordinate with Benton County on site master plan implementation.													•	Obtain copy of Master Plan to evaluate further.
		YMCA	Evaluate options for partnership investment in sports fields and other facilities if these facilities are open to public for use (and not open by membership use or reservation only). Determine whether City investment is consistent with City's role in providing sports fields and facilities				•					•			•		Encourage the development of a facility master plan and business, operations and market study to identify the feasibility and strategy for development and long-term operations and marketing.
		Other GAPS sites	Coordinate with the School District to collaborate in improving one school rectangular sports fields to increase playability. Provide synthetic surfacing, lighting, and user enhancements. Determine if land is available to develop two additional practice fields.				•					•			•	•	Assumes Albany pays field development cost and GAPS contributes land and access.
	0.00	<i>Subtotal</i>		0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	2	
Other Recommendations																	
		Programming/Events Staffing & Equipment	Provide additional recreation staff (1-2 FTEs) and create an allowance for equipment and materials to expand programs and events at sites where noted							•				•	•		No capital cost
		Parks and Recreation Master Plan Update	An update to the Parks and Recreation Master Plan, including the next 5-year CIP update to be completed in 10 years (2030)														
		ADA Transition Plan	Complete a transition plan for parks. Include an allowance for improvements							•			•				

Project ID #	Acres	Recommended Improvements Actions	Opportunities							Needs							Notes
			Enhance Play Opportunities	Create a River Vision	Augment Natural Areas and Amenities	Support Sports, Health and Fitness	Link Trails to Enhance Ped and Bike Opportunities & Connectivity	Strengthen Community Cohesiveness Through Events and Activities	Sustain Service Levels as Community Grows	Provide Land and Facilities in Underserved Areas	Use Existing Parks and Partner Sites	Reinvest in Existing Parks	Respond to Evolving Recreation Interests	Coordinate with Partners, Volunteers and Foundations	Capacity Enhancement		
		Review and revise the 5-year Capital Improvement Plan included in the Parks and Recreation Master Plan to account for completed projects and new ideas.															
		Evaluate System Development Charges (SDCs) for Parks and Recreation following or in conjunction with the Parks and Recreation Plan Update in 10 years.															
		Increase park maintenance services										•				No capital cost	
	0.00	<i>Subtotal</i>	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	0		
	55.41	<i>Subtotal: Proposed Parks, Partnerships, and Other Projects</i>	4	0	3	6	1	3	9	6	3	2	7	7	14		
	913.49	Grand Total	18	7	13	20	15	14	11	7	13	32	23	16	21		

TRAIL RECOMMENDATIONS

Table C-2: Trail Recommendations

Project ID #	Miles	Recommended Improvements	Opportunities						Needs						Capacity Enhancement	Notes (with references to 2010 Transportation System Plan projects)
			Enhance Play Opportunities	Create a River Vision	Augment Natural Areas and Amenities	Support Sports, Health and Fitness	Link Trails to Enhance Ped and Bike Opportunities & Connectivity	Strengthen Community Cohesiveness Through Events and Activities	Sustain Service Levels as Community Grows	Provide Land and Facilities in Underserved Areas	Use Existing Parks and Partner Sites	Reinvest in Existing Parks	Respond to Evolving Recreation Interests	Coordinate with Partners, Volunteers and Foundations		
Existing Trails																
	0.6	Construct a bike/ped bridge over Cox Creek to connect Bain Street to the existing Oregon 99E multi-use path under-crossing. (M8)			•		•					•			Project M8	
	2.4	Explore options to expand trail through Bowman Park, coordinating on trail acquisition /alignment/development to enter park from west side. (see new trails). Recommended improvements to this site, as well as costs, will be detailed in the Albany Waterfront Plan.		•			•					•			See Albany Waterfront Plan for details of recommendations and funding	
	2.1	Construct multi-use path improvement by widening the sidewalk to connect the Periwinkle Trail through the Queen Avenue/Geary Street intersection			•		•					•				
	1.0	See future trails and connections for recommendations		•	•		•					•				
	1.7	See future trails and connections for recommendations		•			•					•				
	7.63	<i>Subtotal</i>	0	3	3	0	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	
Future Trails and Connections																
T-1	2.8	Provide a connection from the east side of North Albany Park south to Riverview Heights Park.					•		•					•	Not currently in the TSP, consider addition in the next update.	

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			Enhance Play Opportunities	Create a River Vision	Augment Natural Areas and Amenities	Support Sports, Health and Fitness	Link Trails to Enhance Ped and Bike Opportunities & Connectivity	Strengthen Community Cohesiveness Through Events and Activities	Sustain Service Levels as Community Grows	Provide Land and Facilities in Underserved Areas	Use Existing Parks and Partner Sites	Reinvest in Existing Parks	Respond to Evolving Recreation Interests	Coordinate with Partners, Volunteers and Foundations		
T-2	1.9	Provide a connection from the existing trail out of North Albany Park.					•		•						•	Not currently in the TSP, consider addition in the next update.
T-3	N/A	Explore a pedestrian and bicycle crossing of the Willamette River to connect the north end of the Tadena Landing river trail to Simpson Park.		•			•								•	TSP notes an East Albany Willamette River Bridge project M11 in a slightly different location.
T-4	0.6	Provide a trail to link Eads Park to other riverfront park sites via the Dave Clark trail.					•		•						•	Extend TSP project M4 to connect along the waterfront to Dave Clark Trail
T-5	N/A	Explore a pedestrian and bicycle crossing of from Monteith Riverpark to Bryant Park.					•		•						•	Not currently in the TSP, consider addition in the next update.
T-6	0.4	Collaborate with ORPD to explore opportunities to connect Bryant Park to Bowers Rock State Park with a riverside trail. The City portion of this trail includes connecting across Bryant Park.		•			•		•						•	This trail is extends outside of the City of Albany. 0.53 miles of the trail indicated on the map is inside the park and 0.83 is in Linn County. Cost here assumes trail through Bryant Park only. Not currently in the TSP.
T-7	0.4	Coordinate with the River Vision planning to process to identify and provide a connection between Monteith Park and Downtown and other nearby trails.		•			•		•						•	Not currently in the TSP, consider addition in the next update.

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				Enhance Play Opportunities	Create a River Vision	Augment Natural Areas and Amenities	Support Sports, Health and Fitness	Link Trails to Enhance Ped and Bike Opportunities & Connectivity	Strengthen Community Cohesiveness Through Events and Activities	Sustain Service Levels as Community Grows	Provide Land and Facilities in Underserved Areas	Use Existing Parks and Partner Sites	Reinvest in Existing Parks	Respond to Evolving Recreation Interests	Coordinate with Partners, Volunteers and Foundations	
T-8	Takena to Waverly	2.4	Provide a connection between Takena Park and Waverly Park.					•		•					•	Includes TSP M13 and P3
T-9	Waverly to Timber Ridge	1.5	Provide a connection between Waverly Park and Timber Ridge.					•		•					•	Create connection during street improvements TSP L18 and L21
T-10	Waverly to Timber Linn to Timber Ridge	3	Provide a connection from Waverly Park around the east side of Timber Linn Park to the new Timber Ridge Park.					•		•					•	Expands on TSP M3, M7 and M8
T-11	Draper north past Sunrise	1.3	Provide a connection from Draper Park north connecting to Sunrise Park and the existing trail west of Kinder Park.					•		•					•	Not currently in the TSP, consider addition in the next update.
T-12	Lehigh to Lexington to Periwinkle Bike Path	1.3	Provide connection from Lehigh Park to Lexington Park and the Periwinkle Creek Bike Path.					•		•					•	Expands on TSP B6 and P9
T-13	Timber Linn to Grand Prairie	2.3	Connect Timber Linn Park south to a future East Albany park site and across I-5 to Grand Prairie Park.					•		•					•	Create connection during street improvements TSP L33, L55, L4, L11
T-14	Grand Prairie to Draper Park	1.1	Provide a connection between Grand Prairie Park and Draper Park.					•		•					•	Not currently in the TSP, consider addition in the next update.
T-15	Grand Prairie to Deerfield	0.9	Provide a connection from Grand Prairie south to the Albany Community Pool and Deerfield Park.					•		•					•	Includes a .14 mile connecting spur to the Albany Pool. Not currently in the TSP, consider addition in the next update.
T-16	Oak Creek Greenbelt to Takena	1.7	Identify and provide connection from the Oak Creek Greenbelt to Takena Park, to provide pedestrian access to Downtown Albany and Willamette River.					•		•					•	Expands on TSP project B13

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			Enhance Play Opportunities	Create a River Vision	Augment Natural Areas and Amenities	Support Sports, Health and Fitness	Link Trails to Enhance Ped and Bike Opportunities & Connectivity	Strengthen Community Cohesiveness Through Events and Activities	Sustain Service Levels as Community Grows	Provide Land and Facilities in Underserved Areas	Use Existing Parks and Partner Sites	Reinvest in Existing Parks	Respond to Evolving Recreation Interests	Coordinate with Partners, Volunteers and Foundations		
T-17	2	Identify a corridor that connects Teloh Calapooia Park to the Oak Creek Loop Trail envisioned in the South Albany Area Plan.					•	•						•	This route is separated pathway along right-of-way. Not currently in the TSP, consider addition in the next update.	
T-18	0.5	Collaborate to provide a connection between Teloh Calapooia Park and Linn Benton Community College.					•	•					•	•	Expands on TSP project L34	
T-19	0.6	Identify a connection between Bowman Park and Kinder Park.					•	•						•	Expands on TSP M10	
T-20	6.2	Loop trail around Oak Creek as envisioned in the South Albany Area Plan. This route connects from the Oak Creek Greenbelt (T-16) to the north and south loop as well as connectors identified in the South Albany Area Plan and recommended into the Transportation System Plan.					•	•						•	Includes new Transportation System Plan recommendations from the SAAP M2-a (Oak Creek Loop South), M2-b (Oak Creek Loop North), M2-c (Oak Creek Crossings), M12	
T-21	N/A	Explore the feasibility of using the existing utility footings to create a bridge to Tadena Landing Park or modification to Lyon St Bridge.					•	•						•	Not currently in the TSP, consider addition in the next update.	

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			Enhance Play Opportunities	Create a River Vision	Augment Natural Areas and Amenities	Support Sports, Health and Fitness	Link Trails to Enhance Ped and Bike Opportunities & Connectivity	Strengthen Community Cohesiveness Through Events and Activities	Sustain Service Levels as Community Grows	Provide Land and Facilities in Underserved Areas	Use Existing Parks and Partner Sites	Reinvest in Existing Parks	Respond to Evolving Recreation Interests	Coordinate with Partners, Volunteers and Foundations	Capacity Enhancement		
T-22	0.43	Extend riverfront trail west to connect to Corvallis		•			•								•	A 0.43 mile extension to the edge of Tadena Landing park. Further extension would include at least 8 miles of trail to reach Corvallis. Transportation System Plan identifies this as a bike path on the shoulder of Highway 20.	
T-23	1.11	Connect Albany and Lebanon along the rail corridor.					•					•		•	•	1.1 mile portion of an envisioned rails with trails corridor TSP M9 that connects Albany and Lebanon.	
water	N/A	Collaborate with ORPD to explore opportunities to connect Bowman Park to Bowers Rock State Park with a river trail. Provide non-motorized boat put-in and take out points.		•			•					•	•	•	•	Not currently in the TSP, as an in-river route, this is not intended to be included.	
<i>Subtotal</i>		<i>27.74</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>24</i>		
Grand Total		35.37	0	8	3	0	29	0	20	0	3	5	1	3	24		



APPENDIX D

Capital Improvement Plan

APPENDIX D: CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

PARK CAPITAL PROJECTS AND TIMELINE

Table D-1: Park Capital Projects and Timeline

Project ID #	Acres	Recommended Capital Projects																		Timeline					
		Land Acquisition	Park Master Plan	Site Design	Park Development	Play area	Amenities	Irrigation System	Shade Shelter	Restroom Building	Natural Turf Field	Sports Field Lighting - Add	Baseball/Softball Upgrade	Artificial Turf Field with Lights	Renaturalize Area	Sport Court	Regional (Off-Street) Trail (Miles)	Soft Surface Pathway (Miles)	Enhanced Sidewalk Connection (Miles)	Other Capital Cost	Description of Other Cost	Total Planning Level Capital Cost	Short-Term (Next 5 years)	Medium-Term (5-10 years)	Long-Term (11+ Years)
EXISTING PARKS AND NATURAL AREAS																									
Neighborhood Parks																									
Burkhart Park	1.90				1	1									1							\$ 240,000	•		
Deerfield Park	10.89				1			2						1			0.5					\$ 250,000	•		
Doug Killin Friendship Park	1.81					1								1	1							\$ 110,000		•	
Draper Park	5.13									1					1							\$ 575,000		•	
Eads Park	2.30																			\$ 10,000	Clear sightlines by removing vegetation	\$ 10,000		•	
Eleanor Hackleman Park	2.15																					\$ -		•	
Gibson Hill Park	6.61									1				2	1							\$ 615,000		•	

Project ID #	Acres	Recommended Capital Projects																	Timeline							
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	9.77					1				1					1						\$ 100,000	Pond-edge enhancement	\$ 870,000		•	
	0.44					1															\$ 25,000	Enhance creek edge	\$ 175,000	•		
	5.17					1	1														\$ 75,000	Community garden	\$ 240,000		•	
	9.56						1	1		2					2								\$ 1,070,000		•	
	7.22					1									1								\$ 170,000		•	
	1.00					1	1	1							1								\$ 255,000		•	
	1.74					1	1								1	1							\$ 260,000		•	
	5.94						1														\$ 25,000	Replanting and minor upgrades to circulation.	\$ 40,000		•	
	3.01									1					1								\$ 575,000		•	
	11.22														2								\$ 40,000		•	
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>85.86</i>																						<i>\$ 5,495,000</i>			

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		Land Acquisition	Park Master Plan	Site Design	Park Development	Play area	Amenities	Irrigation System	Shade Shelter	Restroom Building	Natural Turf Field	Sports Field Lighting - Add	Baseball/Softball Upgrade	Artificial Turf Field with Lights	Renaturalize Area	Sport Court	Regional (Off-Street) Trail (Miles)	Soft Surface Pathway (Miles)	Enhanced Sidewalk Connection (Miles)	Other Capital Cost	Description of Other Cost	Total Planning Level Capital Cost	Short-Term (Next 5 years)	Medium-Term (5-10 years)	Long-Term (11+ Years)	
Community Parks																										
Bowman Park	9.61				1																\$ 75,000	Non-motorized boat launch	\$ 225,000	•		
Kinder Park	11.96				1	1																	\$ 165,000		•	
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>21.57</i>																						<i>\$ 390,000</i>			
Citywide Parks																										
Bryant Park	72.61						2														\$ 500,000	Event upgrades including seating lawn, utilities, parking	\$ 650,000		•	
Monteith Riverpark	8.51	0.5		1	0.5																\$ 2,650,000	Senior center relocation (cost based appraisal of existing facility). Sprayground development included here. Additional capital costs will be identified in	\$ 2,850,000		•	

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																				Albany Waterfront Plan.					
	Takena Landing Park (leased)	133.00																				\$ -		•	
P-4	Timber Linn Park	101.73	5		1	5	1				3	4	3		4			1		\$ 200,000	Allowance for improvements to stage pending the identification of a partner	\$ 5,330,000		•	
	Waverly Park	19.60																		\$ 10,000	Monument sign improvements.	\$ 10,000		•	
	<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>335.45</i>																				<i>\$ 8,840,000</i>			
	Special Use Sites																								
	Albany Community Pool (leased)	0																				\$ -		•	

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	0.00																				\$ 100,000	Pool deck and feature upgrades to reduce future maintenance costs	\$ 100,000	•		
	1.10																				\$ -		\$ -			•
	0.15						1														\$ 50,000	Placemaking improvement	\$ 65,000		•	
	2.80																				\$ -		\$ -	•		
	2.07													1							\$ 50,000	Minor facility improvements if needed	\$ 70,000		•	
	3.76														1						\$ 150,000	Community garden and picnic shelter	\$ 225,000		•	
	9.88																				\$ 460,000		\$ 460,000			
		Natural Areas																								
P-1	26.72		1		X	1	1									1					\$ 5,684,000		\$ 5,684,000	•		

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	North Pointe Property	7.13																				\$ -	•		
	Oak Creek Greenbelt	210.46																				\$ -			•
	Simpson Park	161.01																		\$ 100,000	Additional trail amenities to complement proposed bridge	\$ 100,000		•	
	<i>Subtotal</i>	405.32																				\$ 5,784,000			
	<i>Subtotal: Existing Parks and Natural Areas</i>	858.08																				\$ 20,969,000			
PROPOSED PARKS, PARTNERSHIPS AND OTHER PROJECTS																									
Proposed Future Parks and Facilities																									
P-9	South Albany Property (Existing City Property)	26.61		1		•	2				4	4	4	4		6	4		3			\$12,642,000		•	
P-2	Timber Ridge Neighborhood Park (Existing City Property)	1.80				•	1				1										\$ 75,000	Picnic area	\$1,185,000	•	

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P-3	5.00	•	•		•	1			1	1	1					1	1			\$ 200,000	Allowance for (1-2) additional features identified in design	\$ 3,240,000		•	
P-5	2.00	•	•		•	1			1							1						\$ 940,000		•	
P-6	3.00	•	•		•	1										1						\$1,225,000		•	
P-7	3.00	•	•		•	1										1						\$ 1,225,000		•	
P-8	3.00	•	•		•	1										1						\$ 1,225,000			•
P-10	3.00	•	•		•	1										1						\$1,225,000			•
P-11	3.00	•	•		•	1										1						\$1,225,000			•
P-12	5.00	•	•		•	1			1	1	1					1	1			\$ 200,000	Allowance for (1-2) additional features	\$ 3,240,000		•	

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		Land Acquisition	Park Master Plan	Site Design	Park Development	Play area	Amenities	Irrigation System	Shade Shelter	Restroom Building	Natural Turf Field	Sports Field Lighting - Add	Baseball/Softball Upgrade	Artificial Turf Field with Lights	Renaturalize Area	Sport Court	Regional (Off-Street) Trail (Miles)	Soft Surface Pathway (Miles)	Enhanced Sidewalk Connection (Miles)	Other Capital Cost	Description of Other Cost	Total Planning Level Capital Cost	Short-Term (Next 5 years)	Medium-Term (5-10 years)	Long-Term (11+ Years)	
																					identified in design					
Oak Creek Greenbelt (South Albany)	TBD																				\$1,000,000	Developing trailheads	\$1,000,000		•	
Multi-purpose recreation and senior center																					\$12,500,000	Phase 1 only of multi-purpose facility. Cost does not include site acquisition or renovation of existing Senior Center for a new use. 80% of total is assumed to be SDC eligible.	\$ 12,500,000		•	
<i>Subtotal</i>	55.41																						\$ 40,872,000			
Partner and Other Parks and Facilities																										
LBCC Pickleball Courts																							\$ -	•		
Boys & Girls Club Gymnasium																							\$ -			•

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Timber Ridge Gymnasium																							\$ -			•
North Albany Park																					\$ 300,000	Allowance for City contribution to this partnership	\$ 300,000		•	
YMCA																							\$ -			•
Other GAPS sites											2			1									\$ 4,000,000			•
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>0.00</i>																						<i>\$ 4,300,000</i>			
Other Recommendations																										
Programming/Events Staffing & Equipment																					\$ 75,000	Allowance for program/events van	\$ 75,000		•	
Parks and Recreation Master Plan Update																					\$ 150,000		\$ 150,000		•	
ADA Transition Plan																					\$ 350,000	Plan and allowance for improvements.	\$ 350,000	•		
5-Year CIP Update																					\$ 20,000		\$ 20,000	•		

Project ID #	Recommended Capital Projects																		Timeline							
	Acres	Land Acquisition	Park Master Plan	Site Design	Park Development	Play area	Amenities	Irrigation System	Shade Shelter	Restroom Building	Natural Turf Field	Sports Field Lighting - Add	Baseball/Softball Upgrade	Artificial Turf Field with Lights	Renaturalize Area	Sport Court	Regional (Off-Street) Trail (Miles)	Soft Surface Pathway (Miles)	Enhanced Sidewalk Connection (Miles)	Other Capital Cost	Description of Other Cost	Total Planning Level Capital Cost	Short-Term (Next 5 years)	Medium-Term (5-10 years)	Long-Term (11+ Years)	
																					\$ 40,000		\$ 40,000		•	
																							\$ -	•		
		0.00																					\$ 635,000			
		55.41																					\$ 45,807,000			
		913.49																					\$ 66,776,000	\$8,229,000	\$50,872,000	\$7,675,000

TRAILS

Table D-2: Trail Capital Projects and Timeline

Project ID #	Miles	Recommended Capital Projects																	Timeline							
		Land Acquisition	Park Master Plan	Site Design	Park Development	Play area	Amenities	Irrigation System	Shade Shelter	Restroom Building	Natural Turf Field	Sports Field Lighting - Add	Baseball/Softball Upgrade	Artificial Turf Field with Lights	Renaturalize Area	Sport Court	Regional (Off-Street) Trail (Miles)	Soft Surface Pathway (Miles)	Enhanced Sidewalk Connection (Miles)	Other Capital Cost	Description of Other Cost	Total Planning Level Capital Cost	Short-Term (Next 5 years)	Medium-Term (5-10 years)	Long-Term (11+ Years)	
Existing Trails																										
	Cox Creek Path	0.6																			\$150,000	Bike/ped bridge estimate from TSP	\$ 150,000		•	
	Dave Clark Riverfront Path	2.4																				Capital costs to be included in Albany Waterfront Plan	\$ -			
	Periwinkle Creek Bike Path	2.1																			\$ 50,000	Intersection improvement at Geary (M1 in the Transportation System Plan)	\$ 50,000		•	
	Simpson Park Trail	1.0																					\$ -			
	Takena Landing Trail	1.7																					\$ -			
	<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>7.63</i>																					<i>\$ 200,000</i>			
Future Trails and Connections																										
T-1	North Albany Park to Riverview Heights Park Loop	2.8																	2.8			\$ 1,680,000		•		
T-2	North Albany Park to Takena Landing	1.9																	1.9			\$ 1,140,000		•		
T-3	Simpson Park to Takena Landing Bike/Pedestrian Bridge	N/A																		\$10,000,000	Placeholder for new pedestrian bridge	\$ 10,000,000			•	

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T-4	Eads Park to Dave Clark Trail	0.6															0.6					\$ 600,000		•		
T-5	Montieth Riverpark to Bryant Park Bike/Pedestrian Bridge	N/A																			\$10,000,000	Placeholder for new pedestrian bridge	\$ 10,000,000		•	
T-6	Bryant to Bowers Rock	0.4															0.4					\$ 400,000		•		
T-7	Monteith to Henderson/Downtown	0.4																0.4				\$ 240,000		•		
T-8	Takena to Waverly	2.4																2.4				\$1,440,000		•		
T-9	Waverly to Timber Ridge	1.5																1.5				\$ 900,000		•		
T-10	Waverly to Timber Linn to Timber Ridge	3																3.0				\$ 3,000,000		•		
T-11	Draper north past Sunrise	1.3																1.3				\$ 780,000		•		
T-12	Lehigh to Lexington to Periwinkle Bike Path	1.3																1.3				\$ 780,000		•		
T-13	Timber Linn to Grand Prairie	2.3																2.3				\$1,380,000		•		
T-14	Grand Prairie to Draper Park	1.1																1.1				\$ 660,000		•		
T-15	Grand Prairie to Deerfield	0.9																0.9				\$ 540,000		•		
T-16	Oak Creek Greenbelt to Takena	1.7																0.5	1.2			\$1,220,000		•		
T-17	Teloh Calapooia to Oak Creek Loop Trail	2																2				\$1,200,000		•		
T-18	Teloh Calapooia to LBCC	0.5																0.5				\$ 300,000		•		
T-19	Bowman to Kinder	0.6																0.6			\$1,000,000	Multiple enhanced crossings	\$1,360,000		•	

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T-20	6.2															6.2							\$ 6,200,000		•		
T-21	N/A																			\$10,000,000	Placeholder for new pedestrian bridge	\$10,000,000			•		
T-22	0.43																						\$ -		•		
T-23	1.11															1.1				\$ 200,000	Additional safety features required for rails-with-trails routes	\$1,310,000			•		
water	N/A																			\$ 250,000	Non-motorized put-in and take points for water trail	\$ 250,000			•		
<i>Subtotal</i>		<i>27.74</i>																					<i>\$ 55,380,000</i>				
Grand Total		35.37																					\$ 55,580,000	\$ -	\$34,270,000	\$ 21,310,000	

COST ASSUMPTIONS

Table D-3: Park and Trail Cost Assumptions

Acquisition/Design/Construction				
Cost	Value	Unit	Notes/Assumptions	Basis
Land Acquisition	\$ 100,000	Per acre	Raw, developable land, variable based on constraints, zoning, utilities, etc.	Estimate by Albany Community Development Dept.
Park Master Plan	\$ 100,000	Per site	Comprehensive effort, when considering entirety of a community or city-wide site, includes identifying site constraints and creating planning documents (construction documents would be a further step)	MIG experience
Site Design	\$ 50,000	Per site	Smaller effort, for adding new features, working within known constraints	MIG experience
Park Development	\$ 200,000	Per acre	Includes construction documents, basic amenities (larger, unique features would be additional based on information below)	MIG experience
Additional Facilities				
Cost	Value	Unit	Notes/Assumptions	Basis
Play area	\$ 150,000	Per site	Medium sized, separated by age, wood chip safety surfacing	Based on Sunrise Park actual costs from 2018
Amenities	\$ 15,000	Allowance	For park comfort and sanitation, could be used for benches, trash receptacles, drinking fountains (where water service already exists)	Park Deficiencies Analysis (with inflation)
Irrigation System	\$ 100,000	Per site		Park Deficiencies Analysis (with inflation)
Shade Shelter	\$ 15,000	Each		Park Deficiencies Analysis (with inflation)
Restroom Building	\$ 600,000	Each	Single occupant, durable structured restroom, assumes utilities in place.	MIG research
Natural turf field	\$ 500,000	Each	Irrigation, drainage and turf installation for a soccer field sized field	Park Deficiencies Analysis (with inflation)
Sports Field Lighting - Add	\$ 400,000	Each Field		Park Deficiencies Analysis (with inflation)
Baseball/Softball Upgrade	\$ 50,000	Each Field	Infield, backstop, fencing and dugouts	Park Deficiencies Analysis (with inflation)
Artificial Turf Field with Lights	\$ 3,000,000	Each Field		MIG research
Renaturalize Area	\$ 20,000	Allowance	Allows approximately 10,000 square feet of turf to be converted to native prairie	MIG research
Sport Court	\$ 75,000	Each	Tennis, basketball, pickleball or futsal	MIG research

Trails, Enhanced Sidewalks and Pathways				
Cost	Value	Unit	Notes/Assumptions	Basis
Regional Trail	\$ 1,000,000	per mile	Per Mile, 10-16' paved path with gravel shoulders. Improvements required may include curb and gutter, curb ramps, drainage infrastructure adjustments and installations and minimal power pole relocation.	MIG project experience
Soft surface pathway	\$ 100,000	per mile	Per Mile, includes some remediation in natural areas.	MIG project experience
Enhanced Sidewalk Connection	\$ 600,000	per mile	Buffered bike lane, wide sidewalk, directional signage	MIG project experience



APPENDIX E

Prioritization and Partnership Tools

APPENDIX E: PRIORITIZATION AND PARTNERSHIP TOOLS

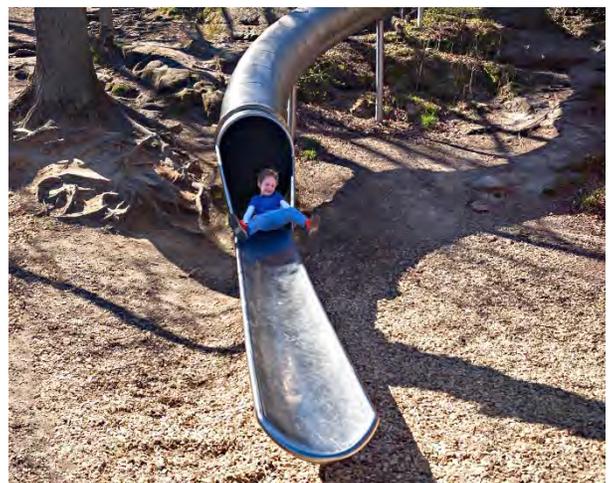
PRIORITIZATION CRITERIA

The City of Albany, like all other jurisdictions, has limited capital and operational resources for reinvesting and sustaining the park and recreation system. Using clear and understandable criteria helps the City to make transparent, consistent decisions about which projects to move forward with first. The criteria also address the reality that new project ideas will continue to emerge after the completion of this plan. Those projects can be prioritized alongside the projects identified in this plan to ensure that new ideas that are aligned with the direction of this plan could move forward.

CRITERIA

The list below includes eight prioritization criteria. Each is identified with a catch phrase identifying the topic that the criterion is addressing, followed by a short description. Each criteria prompts staff to ask questions about how a particular action or project fits with the direction of the Parks Master Plan.

- **Efficient Operations:** Sustains existing resources in a cost-effective way or reduces the need for operational resources. This includes implementing design changes or upgraded features that reduce the amount of time and other resources spent on maintenance.
- **Usability:** Increases the usability of Albany's existing park sites. This could include accessibility improvements, renovation of old or worn features, or moving park features to avoid seasonal flooding.



- **Access:** Provides close to home recreation, routes to parks, or trails to key destinations.
- **Health and Wellbeing:** Fosters social gatherings, fitness, and play in safe, healthy ways through sports, community events, or programming.
- **Capacity Enhancement:** Expands capacity of the park system to support new residents and additional recreation opportunities. The most obvious capacity enhancements are new parks and facilities that serve a growing population. However, upgrades to larger and higher quality features can serve more people or create more usable time.
- **Affordability:** Maintains low-cost or free recreation opportunities for all residents to enjoy.
- **Partnership:** Builds new or enhances existing partnerships with community partners. Making good use of partnerships includes clearly defining responsibilities for building and maintaining new features or programs.
- **Coordination:** Implements shared priority projects noted in other city plans.



COMMUNITY REQUEST AND PROPOSAL FORM

This form provides an opportunity for community members to request or propose park or facility enhancements, programs, special events and donations. It allows City staff to evaluate proposals in the context of Albany's Parks Master Plan. Please fill out the entire form and turn in to Parks and Recreation when completed.

PROJECT CHAMPION

Name and Organization:
Address:
Phone and Email:

PROJECT PROPOSAL

Date of Request/Proposal:
Park or Site Name:
Project Description (attach additional sheets as needed):
This request or proposal is for a: <input type="checkbox"/> Park or Facility Project (adds or improves a feature or amenity in a park) <input type="checkbox"/> Program/Event/Activity (adds a program/event/activity in a facility, park or open space) <input type="checkbox"/> Donation (provides funding for a specific park, facility, program or event)

This request or proposal meets the following Master Plan needs and opportunities:		
Need or Opportunity	✓ or N/A	Explanation
Sustain park assets through routine maintenance or replacement/renovation of existing amenities, facilities, and landscaping.		
Enhance existing parks and facilities through new play opportunities (nature play, adventure play, thematic play, etc.).		
Enhance access to parks and facilities by implementing universal design, ADA improvements, or other features that increase access to parks and facilities.		
Provide year-round recreation opportunities.		
Provide flexible or multi-generational programming.		
Meet needs for new growth.		
Streamline and define essential services.		
Implement the community’s vision for the Willamette riverfront.		
Enhance pedestrian and bike connectivity.		
Support health, sports, and fitness.		
Provide inclusive and equitable events and activities.		

REQUEST OR PROPOSAL COSTS

This proposal anticipates the following costs to build or implement (check one):

High	\$250,000+	
Medium	\$50,000 - 249,999	
Low	\$0 - 49,999	

Please check here if this project includes ongoing financial support from a partner ____

PROJECT EVALUATION STATEMENT

This request or proposal supports _____ objectives identified in the Master Plan and will serve _____ people. It has a _____ cost.