

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-17

**ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE 2016 PARKS, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE
MASTER PLAN AS AN IMPLEMENTING DOCUMENT OF THE
FOREST GROVE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; FILE NO. 311-16-000180-PLNG**

WHEREAS, the City Council adopted a Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan (Master Plan) in 2002; and

WHEREAS, the Master Plan process included data gathered from over 780 responses from citizens of the City of Forest Grove; and

WHEREAS, the Master Plan establishes goals, polices and recommendations for City decisions related to parks, recreation and open spaces for a ten-year period; and

WHEREAS, the Master Plan updates the ten (10) year Capital Improvement Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Master Plan is an implementing document to the Forest Grove Comprehensive Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Commission accepted the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan update at its meeting on September 21, 2016, and recommended City Council approval; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held a duly-noticed Public Hearing on the proposed Master Plan on October 3, 2016, and is recommending City Council approval, and

WHEREAS, the City Council held a duly-noticed Public Hearing on the proposed Master Plan on October 24 and continued the hearing on November 14, 2016.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF FOREST GROVE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: The City Council hereby adopts the City of Forest Grove Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan, dated September 2016, attached as Exhibit A.

Section 2: The City Council hereby adopts by reference the Planning Commission's Findings and Decision Number No. 16-12, File No. 311-16-00180-PLNG.

Section 3: Resolution No. 2002-19 is hereby repealed upon the effective implementation date of this ordinance.

Section 4: This ordinance is effective 30 days following its enactment by the City Council.

PRESENTED AND PASSED this 24th day of October, 2016.

PASSED the second reading this 14th day of November, 2016.

Anna D. Ruggles, City Recorder

APPROVED by the Mayor this 14th day of November, 2016.

Peter B. Truax, Mayor

Planning Commission Findings and Decision Number 16-12
Recommend Approval of the 2016 Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan
as an Implementing Document of the Forest Grove Comprehensive Plan
File Number: 311-16-000180-PLNG

WHEREAS, the City Council adopted a Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan (Master Plan) in 2002; and

WHEREAS, the Master Plan establishes goals, policies and recommendations for City decisions related to parks, recreation and open spaces for a ten year period; and

WHEREAS, the Forest Grove Parks and Recreation Commission identified the need to update the Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Commission accepted the 2016 Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan on September 21, 2016 and recommended City Council approval; and

WHEREAS, the Master Plan is an implementing documenting to the Forest Grove Comprehensive Plan; and

WHEREAS, adoption of the Master Plan update is a Type IV (legislative) land use decision; and

WHEREAS, a Type IV land use decision under Development Code §10.1.700 et. seq. requires a Planning Commission recommendation and City Council approval; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held a duly-noticed public hearing on October 3, 2016, to take public comment and consider the Master Plan update.

The City of Forest Grove Planning Commission does hereby recommend City Council approval of the 2016 Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Master Plan update, dated September 2016, making the following specific findings in support of this decision:

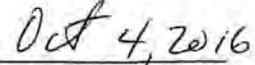
- 1) The Planning Commission adopts by reference the staff report including findings and recommendations dated September 26, 2016.
- 2) The Master Plan Update complies with State of Oregon Land Use Planning Goals pertaining to Citizen Involvement, Land Use Planning, Natural Resources, Public Facilities and Services, Transportation, and Urbanization as described in the staff report dated September 26, 2016.
- 3) The Master Plan Update complies with Metro Regional Framework Plan policies pertaining to regional trails as described in the staff report dated September 26, 2016.
- 4) The Master Plan Update complies with City of Forest Grove Comprehensive Plan elements including Citizen Involvement, Community Sustainability, Land Use,

Public Facilities and Community Services, Transportation and Urbanization as described in the staff report dated September 26, 2016; and

- 5) The Planning Commission supports improving access to parks and recreation facilities in the City; and
- 6) The Master Plan update documents park and recreation needs including additional land required and general locations for future park investments for the 10-year planning period; and
- 7) The Master Plan update establishes a prudent investment strategy for funding parks, recreation and open space projects and programs.



Tom Beck, Chair



Dated



CITY OF FOREST GROVE, OREGON



Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan

Executive Summary

September 2016





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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



The ballfield at Thatcher Park is one of many Forest Grove park amenities that support community livability.

Described as one of “the coolest suburbs” in America’s 35 biggest metro areas,¹ Forest Grove combines small town charm with university-caliber opportunities, good restaurants, prospering businesses, and family homes. It has an attractive park system that was built through the efforts of a tight-knit community, with City parks and recreation services supported through partner collaborations, voter-approved funding, volunteer projects, and donations.

This support has been critical since 2002, when the previous *Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master*

WHY PLAN?

Forest Grove residents want more parks and a greater variety of recreation opportunities. This Master Plan provides guidance to build and maintain the desired park system, while considering the community’s willingness to support parks through partnerships, donations, volunteerism and voter-approved funding measures.

¹ <https://www.thrillist.com/travel/nation/best-suburbs-in-america-the-best-suburb-in-35-american-cities?ref=facebook-869>

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Plan was adopted. Many of the City's beloved parks and trails were developed or improved because of the City's ongoing collaboration with residents and partners to fund priority park projects.

While that support has never wavered, much has changed in the last 14 years. A new roadmap is needed to guide investment in the park system. The 2016 *Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan* (Master Plan) re-evaluates community priorities to provide decision-making guidance for the acquisition, development, renovation, maintenance and activation of parks and recreation facilities. It presents a 10-year plan for park and recreation investments.



The Master Plan incorporates findings from the Community Center Feasibility Study.

COMMUNITY VALUES AND VISION

Community leaders, residents, park users, recreation interest groups, recreation providers and key City staff were integral to the planning process. A variety of outreach activities were conducted to make sure different viewpoints were represented in the Master Plan. This broad-based community

feedback helped update the core values, vision, mission and goals that are the underpinnings of plan recommendations. It also guided decisions about the right level of park investment to make and about which projects to advance to support community priorities.

The following community values, which emerged from community comments, drive this plan: **access for all, one community, stewardship** and **community livability**.

With a population 23,360, Forest Grove has a higher percentage of children/youth and Hispanic/Latino residents, as well as a lower median income, than other cities in Oregon. Affordable recreation options are important as the City provides inclusive recreation opportunities. A forecasted growth of 5,600 residents in the next 10 years will significantly increase needs for parks, recreation facilities and programs.

MASTER PLAN INVOLVEMENT

Activity	#
Stakeholder Interviews	4
Online Questionnaire	488
Sports & Recreation Focus Group	15
Hispanic-Latino Focus Group	12
Community Workshops	20
Telephone Survey	220
Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC)	20
Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)	5
TOTAL	784

COMMUNITY'S VISION

A system of parks, recreation facilities, trails and programs that serves the entire community, reflects the character of Forest Grove and protects our natural resources.



Residents of all ages, cultures, incomes and a variety of interests appreciate Forest Grove's parks, programs and community events.

SYSTEM AND SITE RECOMMENDATIONS

The *Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan* identifies broad strategies to enhance park and recreation opportunities city-wide. It presents action items in the following areas:

- **Parks and facilities:** Enhance existing parks and facilities and develop new ones to provide engaging community recreation and social spaces that meet the needs of Forest Grove residents now and as the population grows.
- **Open space, greenways and trails:** Protect natural resources and provide trails to connect people to parks, open space and community destinations.
- **Recreation programs and services:** Activate parks and facilitate and coordinate recreation programs and events for Forest Grove residents.
- **Maintenance and stewardship:** Maintain and replace assets in a sustainable manner. Preserve Forest Grove's historical and cultural heritage, including the tree canopy and natural resources.
- **Collaborative management and partnerships:** Work collaboratively with others to maximize the benefits of the park and recreation system. Involve volunteers, partners, businesses and other agencies to deliver recreation opportunities through shared resources, partnerships and joint use agreements.

The Master Plan also presents design options for each site. The site diagrams (such as the one at the right) take into account community feedback, partnership and programming opportunities to provide direction for updating parks when individual facilities are replaced or new parks are developed.



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Based on these recommendations, the Master Plan indicates which sites need major or minor enhancements,² as well as where new parks are needed. It also suggests ways in which the City could pool resources with partners to increase recreation options. Park projects are proposed across the City to improve recreation opportunities for all (see map on next page). These include recommendations to enhance or provide the following:

- **Community parks:** These larger parks provide a variety of active and passive recreational opportunities for all residents. These parks typically support large group gatherings and protect natural resources.
- **Neighborhood parks:** These small parks provide recreation and play space within biking or walking distance of nearby neighbors.
- **Special use parks:** These parks and recreation facilities provide a unique recreation opportunity for the entire City. Examples include downtown plazas, historic properties, and sports complexes.
- **Open space, greenways and trails:** These natural areas, trailheads and trail corridors support resource protection, outdoor recreation and/or trail use.
- **Partner sites:** The City may support recreation by pooling resources or funding projects at sites owned by partner organizations such as Metro, the Forest Grove School District or Clean Water Services.
- **Additional projects and programs:** In addition to the projects shown on the Park System Map, a downtown plaza and community recreation center are recommended in the long-term, although suitable sites have not yet been identified. The Master Plan also recommends initiating pilot recreation programs, hiring a recreation coordinator, offering more community events and improving park maintenance.

The City would need more than \$90 million in 10 years implement all of these projects and programs. This includes approximately \$12.3 million to enhance existing parks; nearly \$38 million³ to acquire and develop a new community park and recreation center; and \$15.7 million to develop other new parks as recommended. It also includes \$2.1 million annually to maintain all sites once developed, and up to \$775,000 annually to provide recreation programs and events. This is more than the community wants to invest in its park and recreation system at this time.



Park renovations and development may support new recreation options for Forest Grove residents.

² Major enhancements address approximately ½ of the park, while minor enhancements address approximately ¼ of the site.

³ See the *Community Center Feasibility Study* for details on this cost.

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EXISTING PARKS AND TRAILS

- Multi-use Trail
- Pedestrian Trail
- Community Park
- Neighborhood Park
- Special Use Park
- Open Space, Greenways and Trails

PROPOSED PARKS AND TRAILS

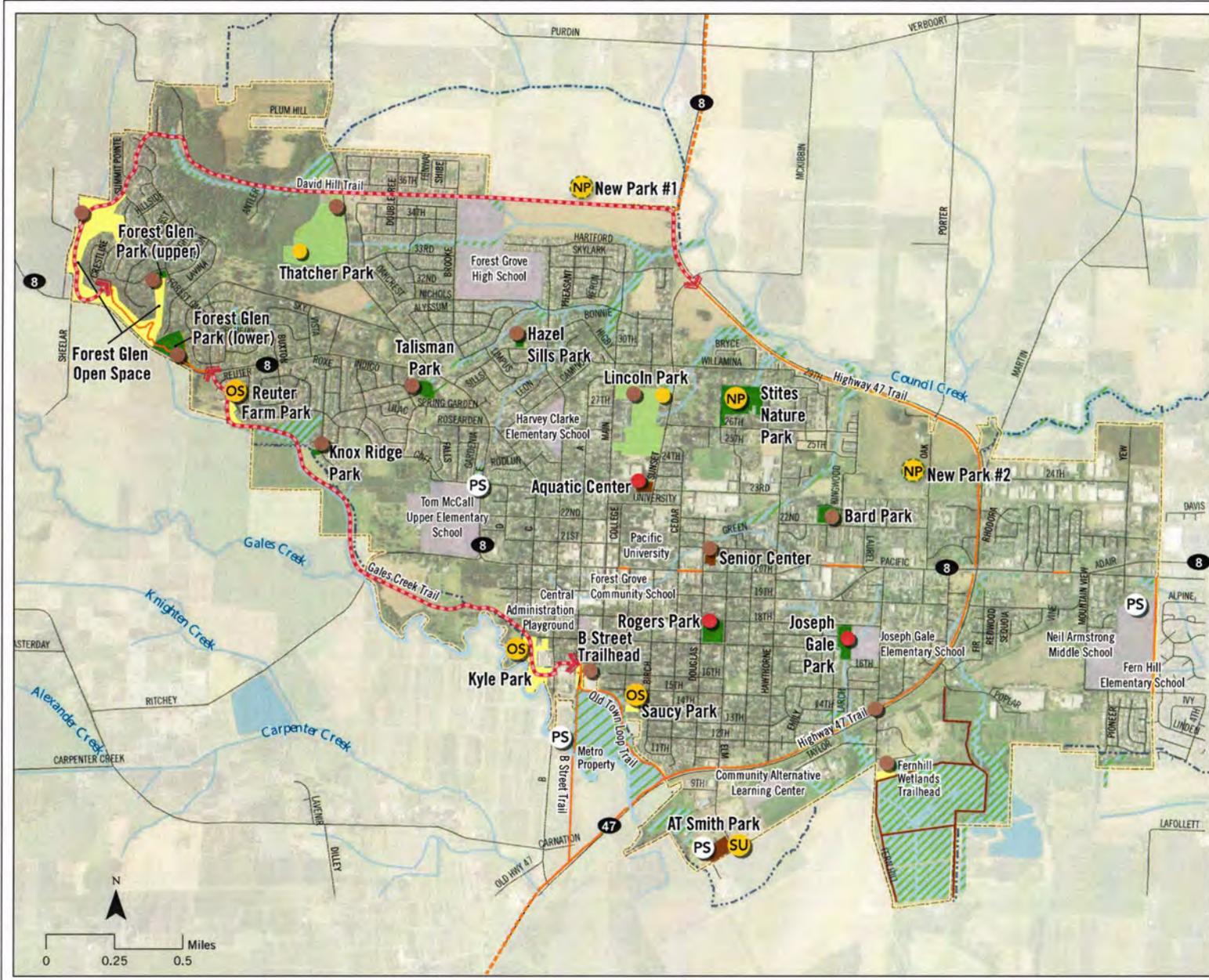
- Proposed Multi-use Trail
- Planned Metro Multi-use Trail
- NP Proposed Neighborhood Park
- SU Proposed Special Use Park
- PS Proposed Partner Site
- OS Proposed Open Space
- Provide Major Enhancements
- Provide Minor Enhancements
- Develop Park or Trail
- Improve Partner Site
- Acquire Land (somewhere in this vicinity)

OTHER FEATURES

- Forest Grove City Limits
- Urban Growth Boundary
- Streets
- Wetlands
- Water Feature
- School Parcel

Proposed Park System

Data Sources: Forest Grove Engineering Department
04.13.16



10-YEAR IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

The Master Plan introduces a 10-year implementation plan for City leaders and residents to consider when making decisions about park and program funding. The 10-year plan incorporates priority projects as identified by the Citizen Advisory Committee and residents through a statistically-representative Parks and Recreation Telephone Survey. These priorities include:

- **Protect existing investments:** Ensuring that parks are well-maintained and in good condition is the top funding priority. A majority of survey respondents supported a new tax measure to fund repairing existing amenities and facilities, taking care of urban trees, and improving the upkeep of existing assets.
- **Prioritize low-cost options to enhance recreation opportunities:** The second priority is investing in low-cost park development or site improvements with high community benefits.
- **Enhance existing recreation programs and community events:** Residents also indicated a willingness to support investments in more programs and events, such as more afterschool programs and activities for youth, more program and events for adults and families, plus scholarships and better information about existing programs.
- **Consider different funding options to develop more parks and trails:** Both survey results and earlier outreach results suggested that residents want a variety of park projects, as long as the City does not have to raise taxes to implement them. More than 57% of survey respondents indicated it was important for the City to develop its vacant park sites. However, there wasn't support for increasing taxes substantially to fund these projects.

COMMUNITY FUNDING SUPPORT

Telephone Survey findings suggest that residents may be willing to support an annual tax increase of \$25 - \$50 per year for the average homeowner, which would generate \$150,000 - \$300,000 annually to take care of existing parks, provide more programs and events, and invest in minor park enhancements.

Depending on funding decisions made by Council—and the willingness of voters to renew existing levies or support future tax measures—the City may have between \$10 million and \$24 million to invest in capital park projects. The table that follows provides a list of top funding priorities within this range of available funds. Projects are divided into two categories:

- **Primary Projects:** These projects are the most important to implement in 10 years to take care of high-use parks and improve recreation opportunities in underserved areas. They include approximately \$17 million in projects, focusing on existing park projects and renovation (\$9.7 million) and proposed parks and access improvements in underserved areas (\$7.2 million).
- **Desired Projects:** If funding is available, these second-tier projects would help address recreation facility needs and refresh aging parks and facilities. Together these cost approximately \$7.4 million.

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Public outreach findings indicate that residents want a higher level of service. More funding will be needed to meet community demands for a greater variety of recreation options. City Council and staff should consider a variety of funding options to achieve community goals.

CAPITAL FUNDING STRATEGIES

To implement priority projects associated with a 10-year plan, City Council and staff should consider several options to fund capital projects:

- **Increase the SDC rate:** To provide parks at the current level of service as the community grows, the City should consider increasing revenues from System Development Charges (SDCs) to meet the needs of new residential development. SDCs are one-time fees imposed on new residential development to address the impacts this growth will have on the park system.
- **Increase the Facilities Major Maintenance Fund:** As the Aquatics Center and Senior Center continue to age, additional funds will be needed for major repairs to keep these buildings operational. Additional dollars from the Facility Major Maintenance Fund could support these facilities.
- **Leverage partnerships, donations and easements to reduce costs:** City leaders should continue working together to explore opportunities to advance community or partner-supported projects. Crowdfunding, fundraising, land swaps and donations, joint facility development, trail easements (rather than land acquisition at market costs) have been important project resources in the past and would support a higher level of service if increased in the future.
- **Revisit a voter-approved bond measure:** The Telephone Survey suggested that there is community support for a small tax measure. If the City pursues a bond to finance other City projects such as a new police station, it may consider a funding package that includes funds for key park projects. In time, if community demand increases for park improvements and development, the City may find it valuable to re-test community support for a larger tax measure.
- **Apply other funding sources:** The City should evaluate all other potential funding sources. For example, the Public Arts Donation Fund may be able to support the sculpture garden at Lincoln Park. Naming rights could be sold for major new facilities such as an event pavilion (recommended at Lincoln Park) or amphitheater (at A.T.Smith Park). Other funding sources and grants could augment what City funds alone can provide.

OPERATIONS FUNDING STRATEGIES

In addition to the capital dollars, greater operations funding will be needed to maintain new parks and facilities, increase the maintenance level of service at high-use parks, and coordinate programs and events. The following options could be considered to expand operational dollars:

PROPOSED 10-YEAR PLAN: PRIMARY AND DESIRED CAPITAL PROJECTS

	Acre(s)	Park Type	RECOMMENDATIONS					CAPITAL COSTS Estimated Capital Cost	
			Acquire Land	Develop Park or Trail	Provide Minor Enhancements	Provide Major Enhancements	Add Facility through Partnership		
PRIMARY PROJECTS: the most important projects to take care of high-use existing parks and improve recreation opportunities in underserved areas.									
Existing Parks	LINCOLN PARK	25.8	CP	•	•			Improve north end of park as a play, event and social gathering space. Create a plaza with water feature between play area and sculpture garden/natural area. Repurpose BMX track to provide a destination playground including sand and water play features and climbing areas. Upgrade restroom and replace central picnic shelter with reservable event pavilion to support large group gatherings, sports tournaments, community events and festivals and social occasions such as outdoor weddings in the adjacent garden. Develop area with a new entry (parking, signage, access paths) from Sunset Drive. Create a natural area and sculpture garden with a boardwalk, trail and other interpretive elements added near the wetlands.	\$ 14,100,000
	THATCHER PARK	9.5	CP	•	•			Add a natural play area, terraced community gardens, reservable picnic shelter and additional parking. Provide soft-surfaced trails, self directed interpretive elements, and seating/viewpoints through the woods. Acquire dog park site to permanently incorporate this area into the park.	\$ 5,900,000
	JOSEPH GALE PARK	3.8	NP				•	Repurpose the T-ball field to support social and educational gatherings, providing a picnic shelter, community table and updated restroom. Add play elements near this social space, such as climbing wall, outdoor ping pong and bocce. Add natural elements to the existing play area, and improve connections to the school.	\$ 564,000
	ROGERS PARK	3.7	NP				•	Enhance park to embrace play and social gatherings for all ages, incorporating Anna and Abby's Yard (memorial play area), an open central plaza with seatwalls, water spray ground, nature play area, teen play area, a reservable picnic shelter, barbecue, a restroom and additional small sport courts.	\$ 550,500
	FOREST GROVE AQUATIC CENTER	3.0	SU				•	Maintain and repair the aquatic center to continue providing revenue-generating aquatics programs. Continue to monitor facility condition over the long term.	\$ 750,000
	FOREST GROVE SENIOR CENTER	1.3	SU				•	Explore options and minor enhancements to provide additional programming at this facility.	\$ 162,500
	FERNHILL WETLANDS TRAILHEAD	0.9	OSGT				•	Maintain trailhead, restroom and shelter. Repair facilities as needed.	\$ 45,000
	HIGHWAY 47 TRAIL	9.1	TC				•	Resurface trail and add or replace benches where needed.	\$ 455,000
	FACILITY RE-INVESTMENT & DEFERRED MAINTENANCE						•	Establish a fund to repair and replace worn, broken or damaged amenities and facilities in parks where needed. This allows the City to address unexpected repairs or issues immediately.	\$ 500,000
	<i>Existing Primary Projects Subtotal</i>		<i>57.0</i>						
Proposed Parks	SAUCY PARK	0.5	OSGT	•				Develop as an access point to the Old Town Loop Trail. Provide picnic tables, seating options, interpretive features, a natural play area, and natural plantings.	\$ 100,000
	STITES NATURE PARK	10.9	NP	•				Develop as the City's first "naturehood" park, protecting natural elements and serving surrounding neighbors. Provide a parking area and information/interpretive kiosk at the main entrance, adding a picnic shelter and restroom adjacent to the nature play area. Include walking paths, a soft-surfaced loop trails, meadow, wetland plants, viewpoints, interpretive signage, boardwalk, views to the water and nature learning opportunities throughout the site.	\$ 2,616,000
	NEW NEIGHBORHOOD PARK # 1 (David Hill North)	6.0	NP	•	•			Develop as neighborhood park with playground, sports courts (basketball, futsal), small picnic shelter, and practice soccer field.	\$ 3,000,000
	DAVID HILL TRAIL	5.1	OSGT	•	•			Acquire land or easement and develop this segment of the multi-use regional trail, connecting the B Street Trailhead to Kyle Park, Knox Ridge Park, Reuter Farm Park, and Forest Glen Park. [Length: 3.1 miles (16,368 feet)]	\$ 1,530,000
	<i>Proposed Primary Projects Subtotal</i>		<i>22.5</i>						
<i>Primary Projects Subtotal</i>		<i>79.5</i>							<i>\$ 30,273,000</i>

	Acres	Park Type	RECOMMENDATIONS					Estimated Capital Cost	
			Acquire Land	Develop Park or Trail	Provide Minor Enhancements	Provide Major Enhancements	Add Facility through Partnership		
DESIRED PROJECTS: second-tier projects that would help address recreation facility needs and refresh aging parks and facilities.									
Existing Parks	THATCHER PARK (Existing Park Enhancements)	16.0	CP			•		Create an entry plaza to provide access from the proposed multi-use regional trail along David Hill Road. Connect existing features to Phase 2 park development.	\$ -
	BARD PARK	2.8	NP			•		Add a permanent restroom, a community table, more seating, additional picnic tables, and nature play and teen play features such as a climbing wall and small court sports.	\$ 213,000
	TAILSMAN PARK	2.3	NP			•		Enhance play area with more open-ended, free play features. Provide a covered picnic shelter and gathering in the north and an opportunity to add park games and a community table to the south near the gazebo.	\$ 172,500
	<i>Existing Desired Projects Subtotal</i>	<i>21.1</i>							<i>\$ 385,500</i>
Proposed Parks	NEW NEIGHBORHOOD PARK # 2 (Oak Street)	2.5	NP	•	•			Develop as mixed use park with plaza/seating area, play elements, low impact sports courts (e.g., bocce, shuffleboard, pickleball), picnic area, and raised community garden.	\$ 1,250,000
	A.T. SMITH PARK (City)	3.2	SU		•			Develop this site to include community garden beds, a tree covered parking area, an event pavilion and an open area to host classes and programs. (See partnership opportunities related to park land owned by the Friends of Historic Grove.)	\$ 1,600,000
	A.T. SMITH AMPHITHEATER (FHFG)	2.2	PS				•	Develop amphitheater in conjunction with other improvements made by FHFG.	\$ 350,000
	NEIL ARMSTRONG MS SPORTS FIELDS	7.5	PS					Improve four ballfield complex, adding two multi-purpose rectangular sports fields as overlays in the outfields. Provide access paths, a permanent restroom and support amenities.	\$ 1,250,000
	SCHOOL SPORTS FIELD PROJECTS	2.1	PS					Consider options to add one multi-use rectangular field at Tom McCall Upper Elementary School. Also coordinate with the School District in addressing other sports fields needs, such as field lighting at Forest Grove High School and the development of new athletic facilities at the proposed school in the David Hill/North Forest Grove area.	\$ 200,000
	GALES CREEK TRAIL	7.5	OSGT	•	•			Acquire land or easement and develop this segment of the multi-use regional trail, connecting Forest Glen Park to Thatcher Park, Forest Grove HS, a proposed new neighborhood park and the Highway 47 Trail. [Length: 2.1 miles (11,088 feet)]	\$ 2,250,000
<i>Proposed Desired Projects Subtotal</i>	<i>25.0</i>							<i>\$ 6,970,631</i>	
<i>Preferred Projects Subtotal</i>	<i>46.2</i>							<i>\$ 7,356,131</i>	
TOTAL COSTS FOR PRIMARY AND DESIRED PROJECTS								\$ 24,709,131	

Notes: CP = Community Park; NP = Neighborhood Park; SU = Special Use; OSGT = Open Space, Greenway and Trail, PS = Partner Site

- **Apply additional General Fund dollars towards operations:** The City should explore options to increase General Fund support for park operations. By ensuring that major facility repairs and renovations are funded through a renewed Facilities Major Maintenance Fund, that frees up additional General Fund dollars for tasks such as the day-to-day park maintenance or the development/consolidation of recreation information in a website.
- **Renew the local option levy:** The City has relied on a local option to levy to support park maintenance and other City services. This fund is up for renewal and will need voter approval. Maintenance costs will increase as facilities age and new park amenities and facilities are brought online, so renewal or potentially increasing these maintenance funds will be important.
- **Expand and focus the Community Enhancement Fund on program initiatives:** In 1990, the City established the Community Enhancement Fund based on a per-ton fee charged on solid waste disposed at the Forest Grove Transfer Station. Non-profit groups and City-sponsored committees can apply to use these funds for recreational improvements and increased programming that benefit youth, seniors, low income persons and/or underserved populations. As part of the pilot effort to increase recreation programming and events, recreation providers and non-profits should be encouraged to apply for funds to increase recreation services and events. The long-term goal is to transition these pilot programs into fee-based recreation programs that continue to be held in parks without a future subsidy.
- **Consider a recreation/event operational levy:** As demand and support for recreation grows, the City may consider asking voters to approve a small tax measure (e.g., \$25 - \$50 annually for the average homeowner) to fund a recreation staff position and increased community events and programs.
- **Provide fee-based programs and reinvest revenues:** The City should consider initiating the pilot investment in recreation programs and events, charging fees to recover facility use costs for programs. Any revenues generated can be reinvested into additional programs.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

In the past, the community has rallied to create a park and recreation system that enhances their quality of life. Community support will continue to be important as residents, City leaders, staff, businesses, non-profits and key partners all work together to implement the 10-year plan for parks, recreation, trails and open space. This collaboration will allow Forest Grove to achieve its vision for the future.

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A partnership between the City and Pacific University supports many park facilities such as this stadium at Lincoln Park.