Agenda
City Council Regular Meeting
Tuesday, July 21, 2026
Richland City Hall ~ Council Chambers
625 Swift Boulevard

City Council Regular Meeting - 6:00 p.m.

Welcome and Roll Call

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Agenda (Approved by Motion)

Presentations

1. Friends of Badger Mountain Update
   - David Comstock, Friends of Badger Mountain Member

Public Hearing: Please limit public hearing comments to 3 minutes. Comments must speak only to the item for which the hearing is convened. Records intended for Council consideration must be given to the City Clerk for distribution.

2. Proposed Amendment to Exhibit A to the Compensation Plan for Unaffiliated Employees - 2024 & Continuing, Resolution No. 2026-102

Public Comments: Please limit public comments to 2 minutes. The public comment period is not an opportunity for dialogue with councilmembers, or for posing questions with the expectation of an immediate answer. Many questions require an opportunity for information-gathering and deliberation. For this reason, Council will accept comments, but will not directly respond to comments, questions or concerns during public comment. Records intended for Council consideration must be given to the City Clerk for distribution.

Consent Calendar: Items on the Consent Calendar have been distributed to the City Council in advance for reading and study, are considered to be routine, and will be enacted by one motion of the Council with no discussion. Councilmembers may transfer individual items to Items of Business for deliberation before voting.

Minutes

3. Approval of the July 7, 2026 City Council Regular Meeting Minutes
   - Jennifer Rogers, City Clerk

Ordinances - First Reading

None.

Ordinances - Second Reading & Passage

4. Ordinance No. 2026-16, Establishing Chapter 11.60 of the Richland Municipal Code related to Automated Traffic Safety Cameras
   - Drew Florence, Assistant City Manager

Resolutions - Adoption

5. Resolution No. 2026-95, Authorizing Separate Reimbursement Agreements for Street, Water and Sanitary Sewer Improvements constructed by Costco Wholesale Corporation
   - Carlo D'Alessandro, Public Works Director
6. Resolution No. 2026-96, Authorizing Applications to the Washington State Department of Commerce Public Works Board for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Anaerobic Digester Improvements and Grit Works Rehabilitation Projects
   - Carlo D'Alessandro, Public Works Director
7. Resolution No. 2026-98, Authorizing a Project Review Reimbursable Agreement with the Washington State Department of Transportation for the Thayer & Lawless Access & Right-of-Way Revision Project
   - Mike Rizzitiello, Development Services Director
8. Resolution No. 2026-99, Ratifying a Grant Application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the Automated Permitting System Demonstration Program
   - Mike Rizzitiello, Development Services Director
9. Resolution No. 2026-100, Authorizing a Grant Application to the Washington State Department of Commerce for a Permit Review Process Update Grant
   - Mike Rizzitiello, Development Services Director
10. Resolution No. 2026-101, Authorizing a Grant Application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Continuum of Care and Youth Demonstration Project
    - Toni Lehman, CDBG / HOME Administrator

Items – Approval

None.

Expenditures - Approval

11. Expenditures from June 1, 2026 to June 30, 2026 for $37,524,403.58 including Travel Checks Nos. 21065-21071, Accounts Payable Check Nos. 347621-348323, Accounts Payable Wire Nos. 11053-11094, Payroll Wires & ACH Nos. 15567-15628, Payroll Check Nos. 237694-237698, and Payroll Direct Deposit Nos. 261540023839-261800025514
    - Brandon Allen, Finance Director

Items of Business

12. Resolution No. 2026-102, Amending Exhibit A of the Compensation Plan for Unaffiliated Employees - 2024 & Continuing to Implement the 2025 Classification and Compensation Study
    - Lacey Paulsen, Human Resources Director
13. Resolution No. 2026-104, Adopting the City of Richland Parks, Recreation and Open Space Comprehensive Plan
    - Chris Waite, Parks & Public Facilities Director

Reports and Comments

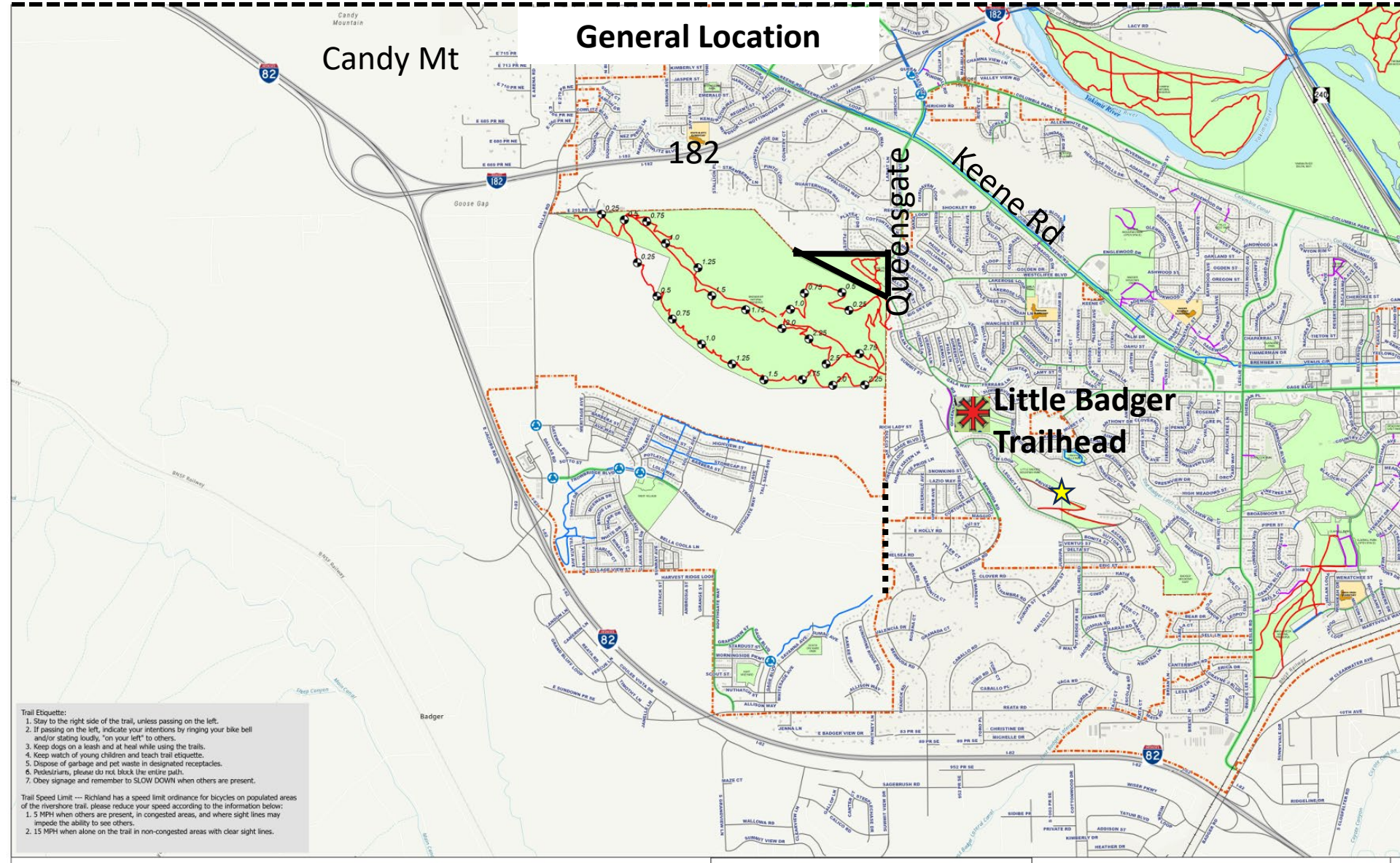
1. City Manager
2. City Council

3. Mayor

Adjournment

This meeting will be broadcast live on Spectrum Channel 192, on the City's website at richlandwa.gov/CityViewTV and on YouTube at https://www.youtube.com/@RichlandCityViewTV.

Richland City Hall is ADA accessible. Any individual who has difficulty attending the meeting in-person may request to provide comments remotely. (RCW Ch. 42.30) Requests for sign interpreters, audio equipment, and/or other special services must be received 48 hours prior to the meeting by calling the City Clerk's Office at 509-942-7389.



City of Richland

Trails Bike Paths & Routes

City Limits
Rail System
Roundabouts
Park
School Site
On-Street Route
Class I Trail
Secondary Trail
Soft Trail
Park Trail
G. A. Pehrson Urban Greenbelt Trail
Class I Trail 8 M.P.H. Zone
Columbia Point Marina Park north to River Road at south Leslie Groves Park

Data Sources:
City of Richland GIS (2026)

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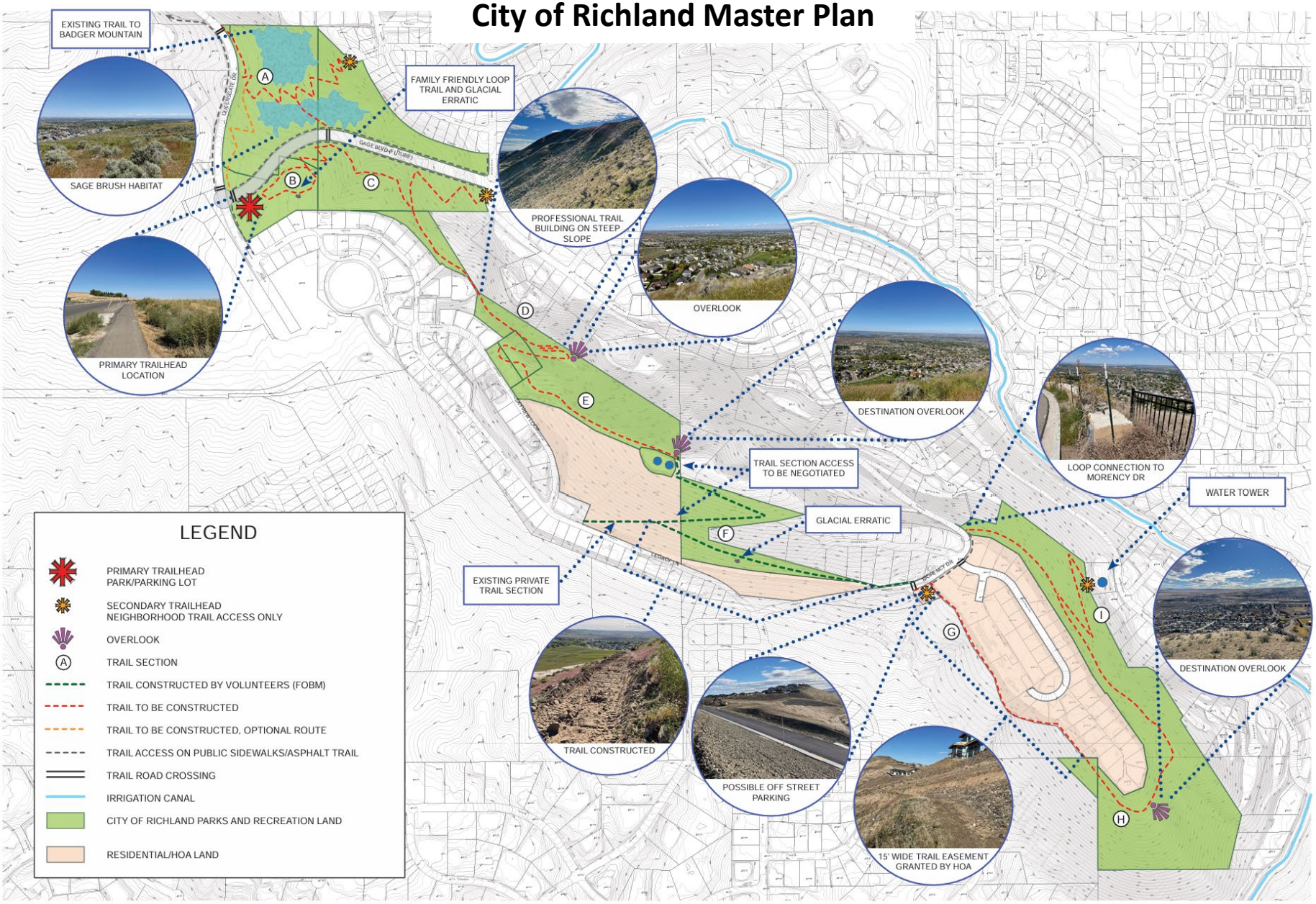
All data is best available at time of figure production..

Date: 4/16/2026

Document Path: GISData\GISMaps\TrailsRoutesBikePaths.aprx

City of Richland Master Plan

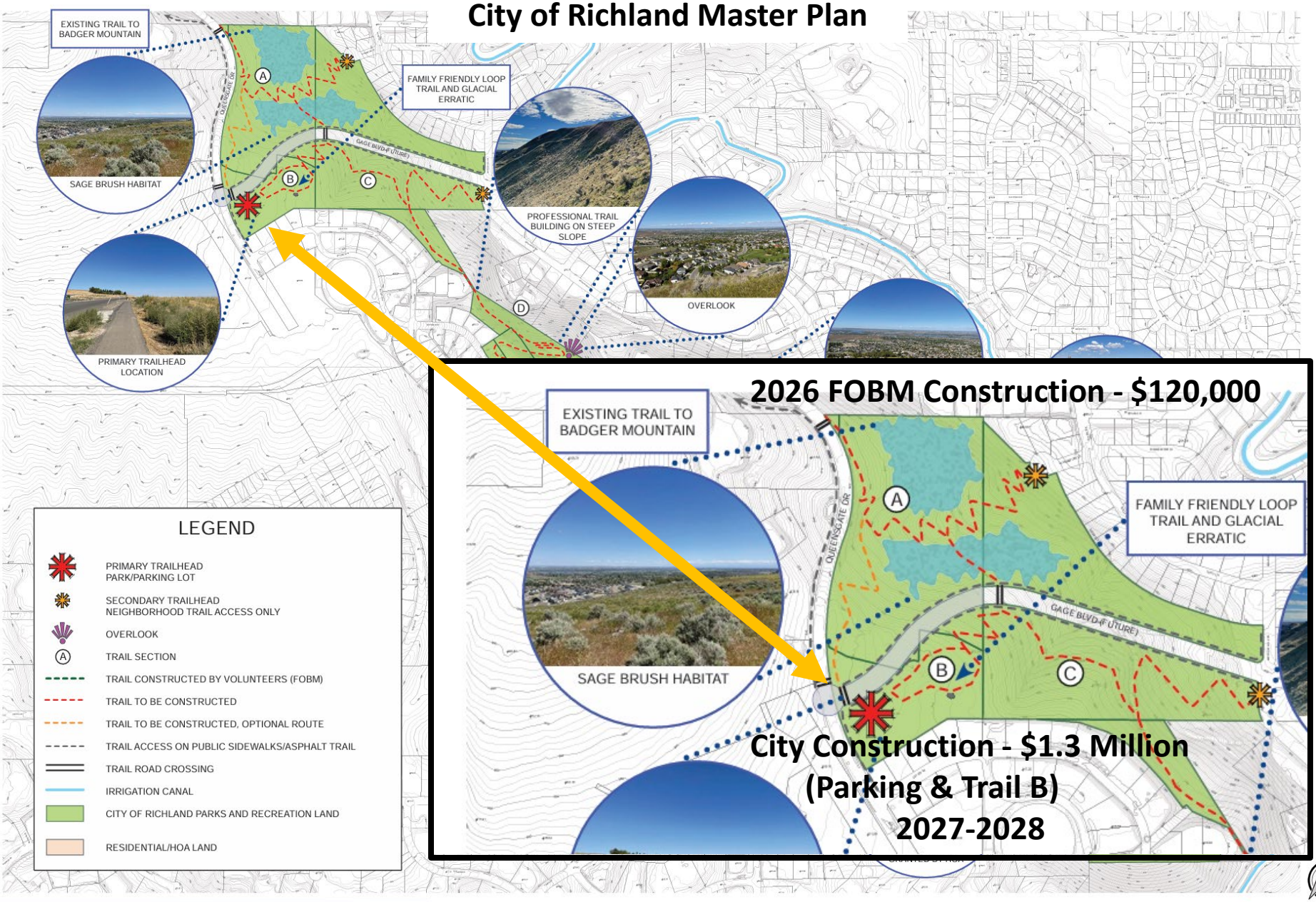


UPDATED MARCH 11, 2025

LITTLE BADGER MOUNTAIN LOOP TRAIL MASTER PLAN
RICHLAND, WA

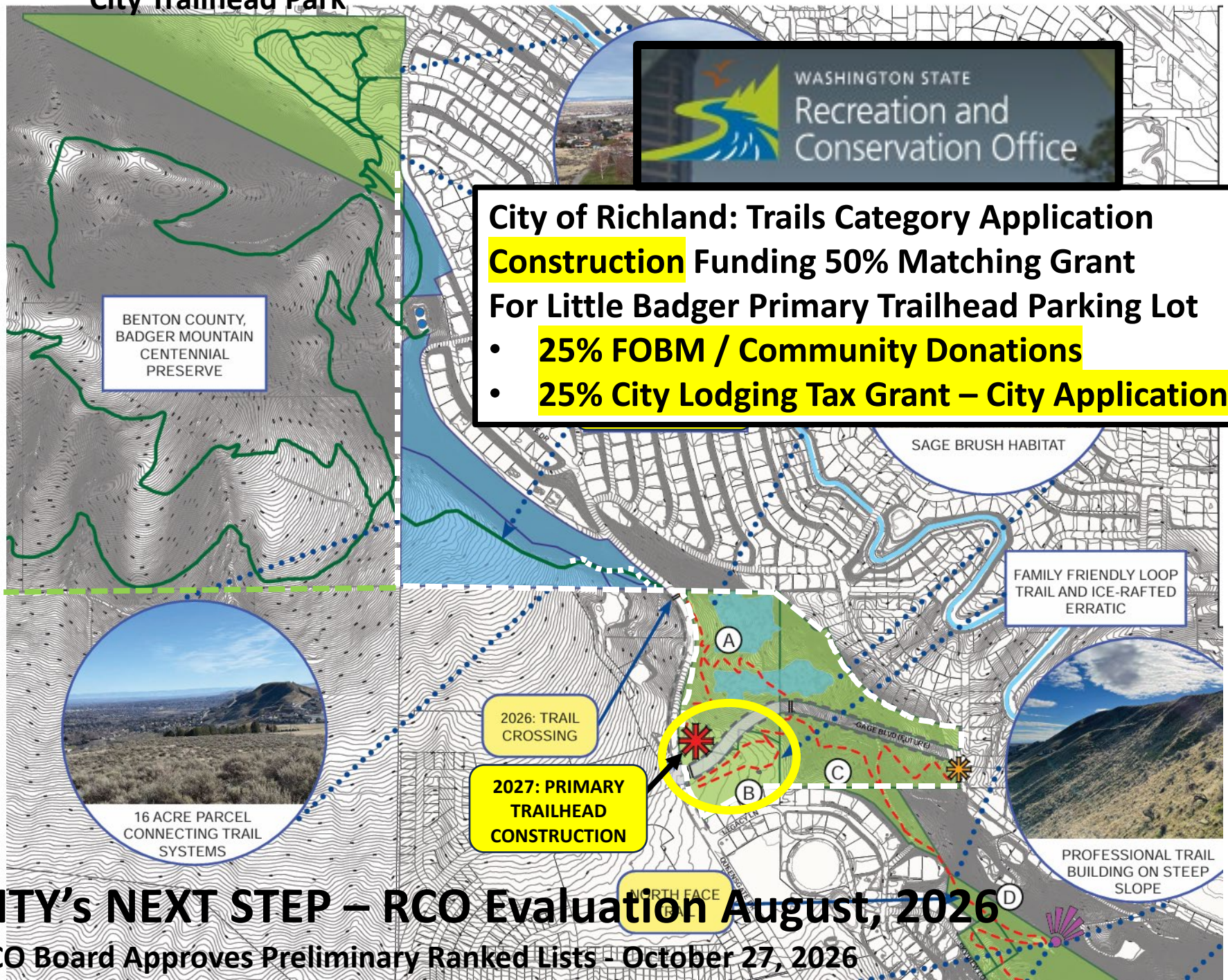
97 Acres – Not Zoned as Parks

City of Richland Master Plan



UPDATED MARCH 11, 2025

City Trailhead Park



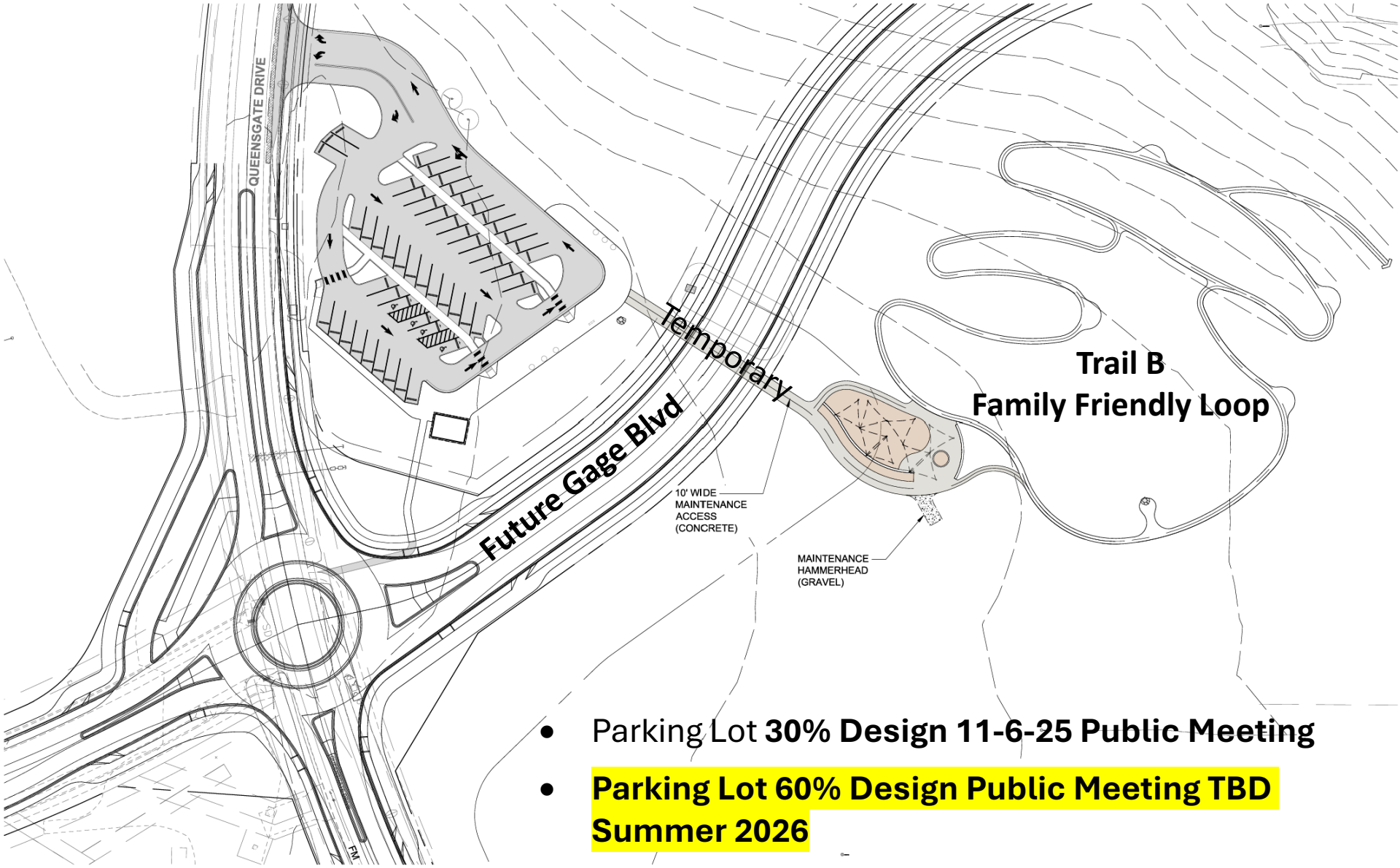
City of Richland: Trails Category Application
Construction Funding 50% Matching Grant
For Little Badger Primary Trailhead Parking Lot

- **25% FOBM / Community Donations**
- **25% City Lodging Tax Grant – City Application**

CITY's NEXT STEP – RCO Evaluation August, 2026

RCO Board Approves Preliminary Ranked Lists - October 27, 2026

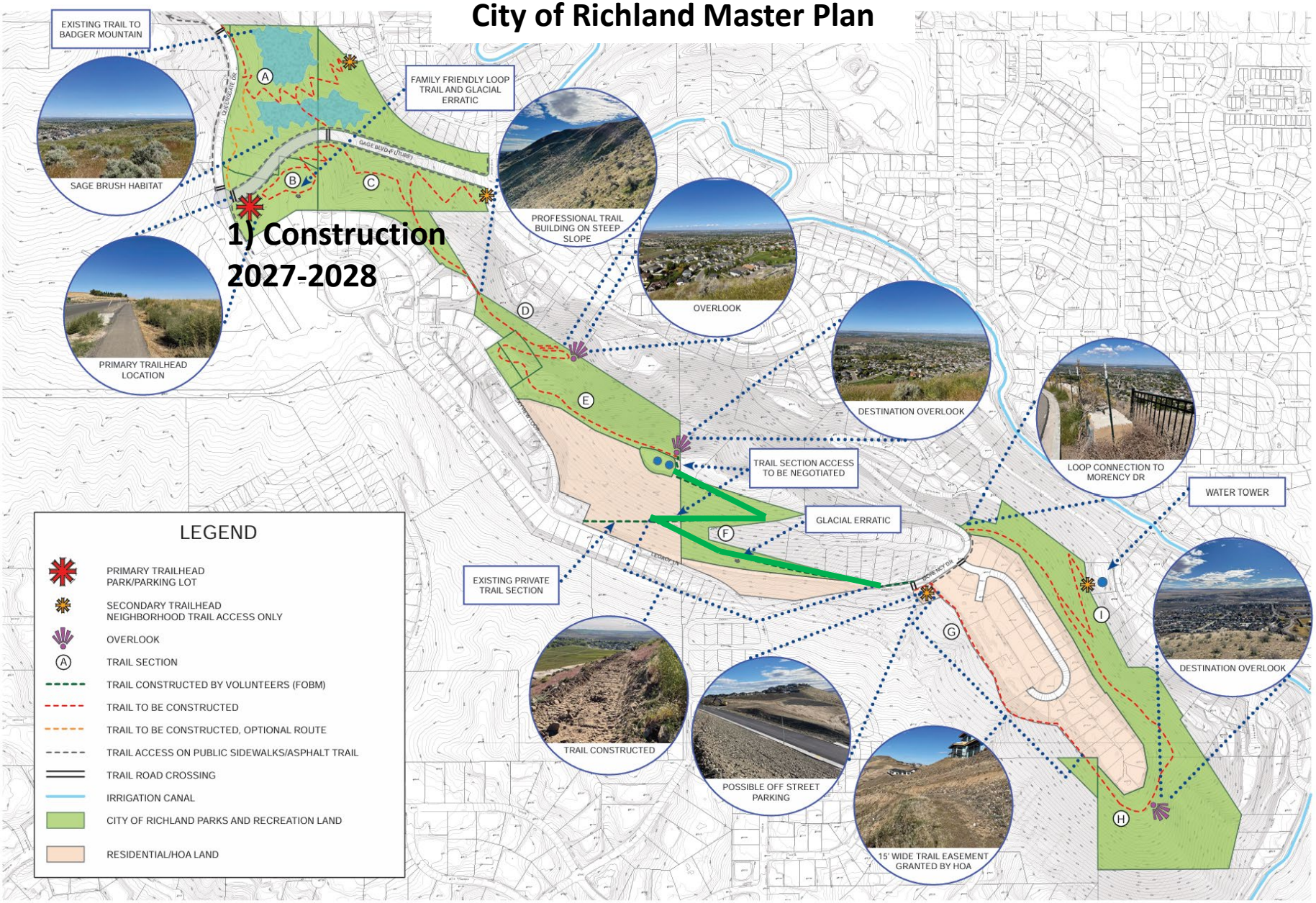
Getting Ready for 60% Design Public Meeting



- Parking Lot **30% Design 11-6-25 Public Meeting**
- **Parking Lot 60% Design Public Meeting TBD Summer 2026**

2026 Lodging Tax Grant to Finish Trailhead Park Lot Design

City of Richland Master Plan



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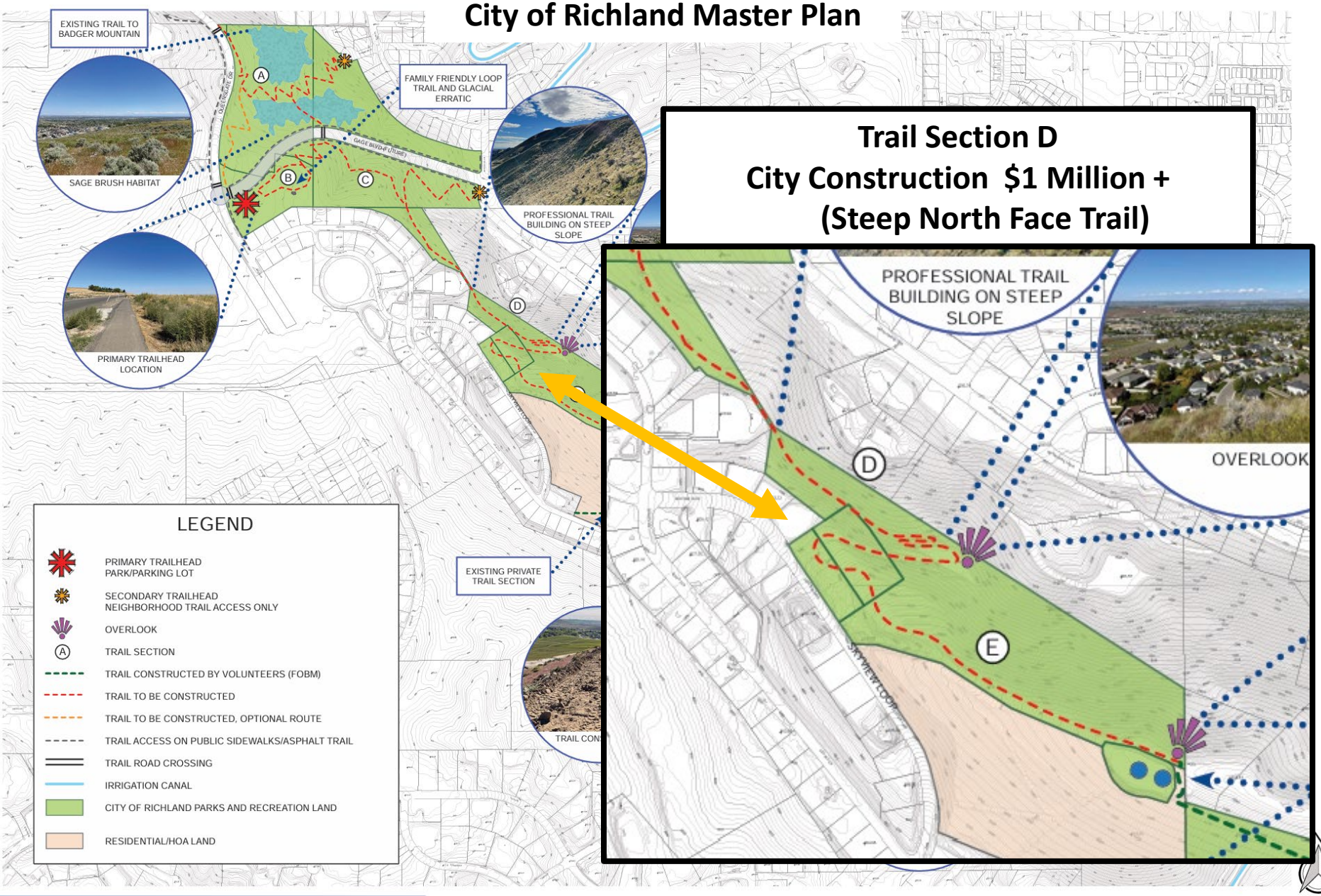
RICHLAND, WA

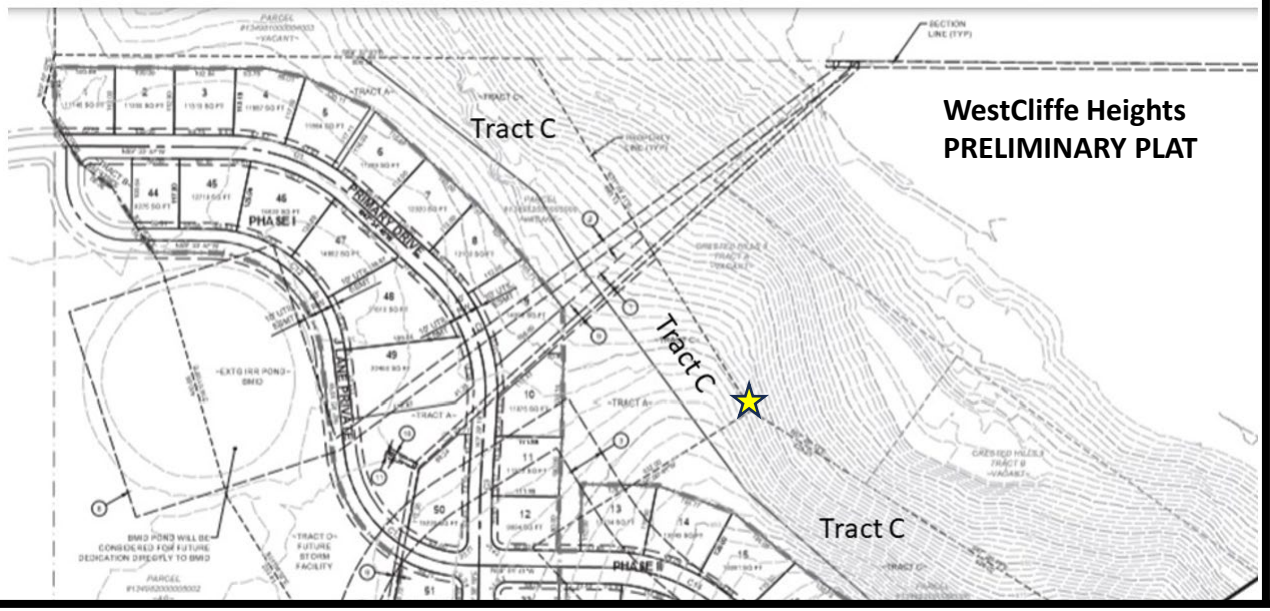
97 Acres

City of Richland Master Plan



Trail Section D
City Construction $1 Million +
(Steep North Face Trail)

UPDATED MARCH 11, 2025



WESTCLIFFE HEIGHTS PHASE 1A

FINAL PLAT

LOCATED IN THE SE 1/4 OF THE NW1/4, THE S 1/2 OF THE NE 1/4 & THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 9 NORTH, RANGE 28 EAST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, CITY OF RICHLAND, BENTON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

TRACT NOTES

TRACT A IS NOT USED IN THIS PLAT, SEE LOT NUMBERING & TRACT LETTERING NOTE.
TRACT B IS TO BE USED FOR OPEN SPACE & IS TO BE DEEDED TO C.O.R.
TRACT C IS TO BE USED FOR OPEN SPACE, IS FULLY ENCUMBERED BY A P.U.E. & IRR ESMT & IS TO BE DEEDED TO THE WH HOA.
TRACT D IS TO BE USED FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT & IS TO BE RETAINED BY B.L. & D. INC.
TRACT E IS TO BE USED FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT, NOT TO BE DEVELOPED UNTIL ACCESS IS IMPROVED & IS TO BE RETAINED BY B.L. & D. INC.
TRACT F IS TO BE USED FOR A STORM POND & IS TO BE DEEDED TO THE WH HOA.
TRACT G IS TO BE USED FOR THE BMID POND IS TO BE DEEDED TO BMID.
TRACT H IS TO BE USED FOR OPEN SPACE & IS TO BE DEEDED TO THE WH HOA.
TRACT I IS TO BE USED FOR A STORM POND, IS FULLY ENCUMBERED BY AN IRR ESMT & IS TO BE DEEDED TO THE WH HOA.

BASIS OF BEARINGS

NAD83 WASHINGTON STATE SOUTH ZONE GRID BEARING OF S 89°09'47" E ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 34, AS MEASURED BETWEEN EXISTING MONUMENTS.

Scale 1" = 50'

TAX PARCEL #1-3498-100-0004-003 (VIKING BUILDERS LLC)

EXIST. 20' SEWER ESMT AFN 2017-029932

TRACT B 92,757 S.F. 2.13 AC. SEE NOTE

TRACT C SEE NOTE

TRACT G 134,209 S.F. 3.08 AC. SEE NOTE

TRACT H 30,817 S.F. 0.71 AC. SEE NOTE

LEGACY LANE

SKYVIEW DRIVE

PRIMARY DRIVE

LANE DRIVE

140' Long & 10' Wide

SEE DETAIL 1

SEE DETAIL 2

DETAIL 1
SCALE: 1" = 1'

LEGEND

- SET 5/8" x 30" IRON REBAR WITH YELLOW PLASTIC CAP STAMPED: "MATARAZZO 46318" IN THIS PLAT
- SET BRASS CAP IN MONUMENT CASE, STAMPED "2018 PLS 46318"
- FOUND 5/8" REBAR WITH ORANGE PLASTIC CAP MARKED LS 41028 WITHIN 0.1' OF CALCULATED UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
- 5/8" REBAR WITH YELLOW PLASTIC CAP STAMPED: "MATARAZZO 46318" SHOWN PER PLAT OF WESTCLIFFE HEIGHTS II (R1)
- FOUND SURVEY MONUMENT AS NOTED
- BRASS CAP IN MONUMENT CASE, STAMPED "2018 PLS 46318" SHOWN PER PLAT OF WESTCLIFFE HEIGHTS II (R1)
- CALCULATED POINT, NOT FOUND OR SET

AFN	AUDITOR FILE NUMBER
B.L. & D. INC.	BAUDER LAND & DEVELOPMENT INC.
BMID	BADGER MOUNTAIN IRRIGATION DISTRICT
C# / L#	DENOTES CURVE / LINE DATA, SEE TABLE
C.O.R.	CITY OF RICHLAND
ESMT	EASEMENT
EXIST.	EXISTING
K.I.D.	KENNEWICK IRRIGATION DISTRICT
IRR	IRRIGATION
P.U.D.	PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
P.U.E.	PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT
RPC	RED PLASTIC CAP
RW	DENOTES RIGHT OF WAY DEDICATED BY THIS PLAT
SEVA	SECONDARY EMERGENCY ACCESS EASEMENT
SEC.	SECTION
S.F. / AC.	SQUARE FEET / ACRES
UTIL.	UTILITY
(VOL., PG.)	VOLUME, PAGE
W/	WITH
WH HOA	WESTCLIFFE HEIGHTS HOME OWNER'S ASSOCIATION
W.L.	WATERLINE
YPC	YELLOW PLASTIC CAP

- SECTION OF SECTION SUB-DIVISION LINE
- EXISTING RIGHT-OF-WAY
- EXISTING RIGHT-OF-WAY CENTERLINE
- EXISTING ADJACENT PROPERTY LINE
- EXISTING EASEMENT
- PLAT BOUNDARY
- RIGHT-OF-WAY CENTERLINE
- NEW LOT LINE
- EASEMENT DEDICATED BY THIS PLAT

CURVE TABLE

CURVE	ARC LENGTH	RADIUS	DELTA ANGLE	CHORD BEARING	CHORD LENGTH
C1	237.70'	420.05'	032°25'22"	N74°13'50"E	234.54'
C2	63.36'	153.02'	24°09'25"	S11°57'52"E	64.87'
C3	228.10'	310.03'	42°09'12"	N68°29'22"W	222.89'
C4	244.26'	275.03'	50°53'04"	N21°58'14"W	236.31'
C5	43.64'	1000.11'	2°30'00"	N02°13'19"E	43.63'
C6	24.84'	210.09'	6°46'31"	S02°24'57"E	24.82'
C7	243.08'	135.01'	103°09'14"	N51°27'48"W	211.55'
C8	304.67'	195.02'	89°30'35"	N58°17'06"W	274.62'
C9	276.75'	210.02'	75°29'54"	S51°16'45"E	257.15'
C10	288.56'	300.03'	55°06'16"	N61°38'33"W	277.56'
C11	9.62'	330.04'	1°40'14"	S88°43'51"E	9.62'
C12	87.83'	330.04'	15°14'51"	N80°16'18"W	87.57'
C13	92.20'	330.04'	16°00'25"	N64°38'40"W	91.90'
C14	53.16'	330.04'	9°13'43"	N52°01'37"W	53.10'
C15	69.59'	295.03'	13°30'51"	S40°39'20"E	69.43'
C16	127.84'	295.03'	24°49'37"	S21°29'06"E	126.84'
C17	3.85'	295.03'	0°44'50"	N08°41'53"W	3.85'
C18	53.92'	295.03'	10°28'15"	N03°05'21"W	53.84'
C19	6.83'	295.03'	1°19'32"	N02°48'32"E	6.83'
C20	38.58'	980.11'	2°15'18"	N02°20'39"E	38.57'
C21	4.19'	980.11'	0°14'42"	S01°05'39"W	4.19'
C22	39.27'	25.00'	90°00'00"	S44°01'41"E	35.36'
C23	39.27'	25.00'	90°00'00"	N45°58'19"E	35.36'
C24	21.64'	183.03'	6°46'31"	N02°24'57"W	21.63'
C25	44.53'	183.03'	13°56'24"	S12°46'25"E	44.42'
C26	28.03'	237.03'	6°46'31"	N02°24'57"W	28.01'
C27	36.13'	25.00'	82°47'27"	S40°25'25"E	33.07'
C28	84.08'	230.03'	20°56'58"	S21°20'05"E	83.61'
C29	144.92'	230.03'	36°05'51"	N42°49'37"W	142.54'

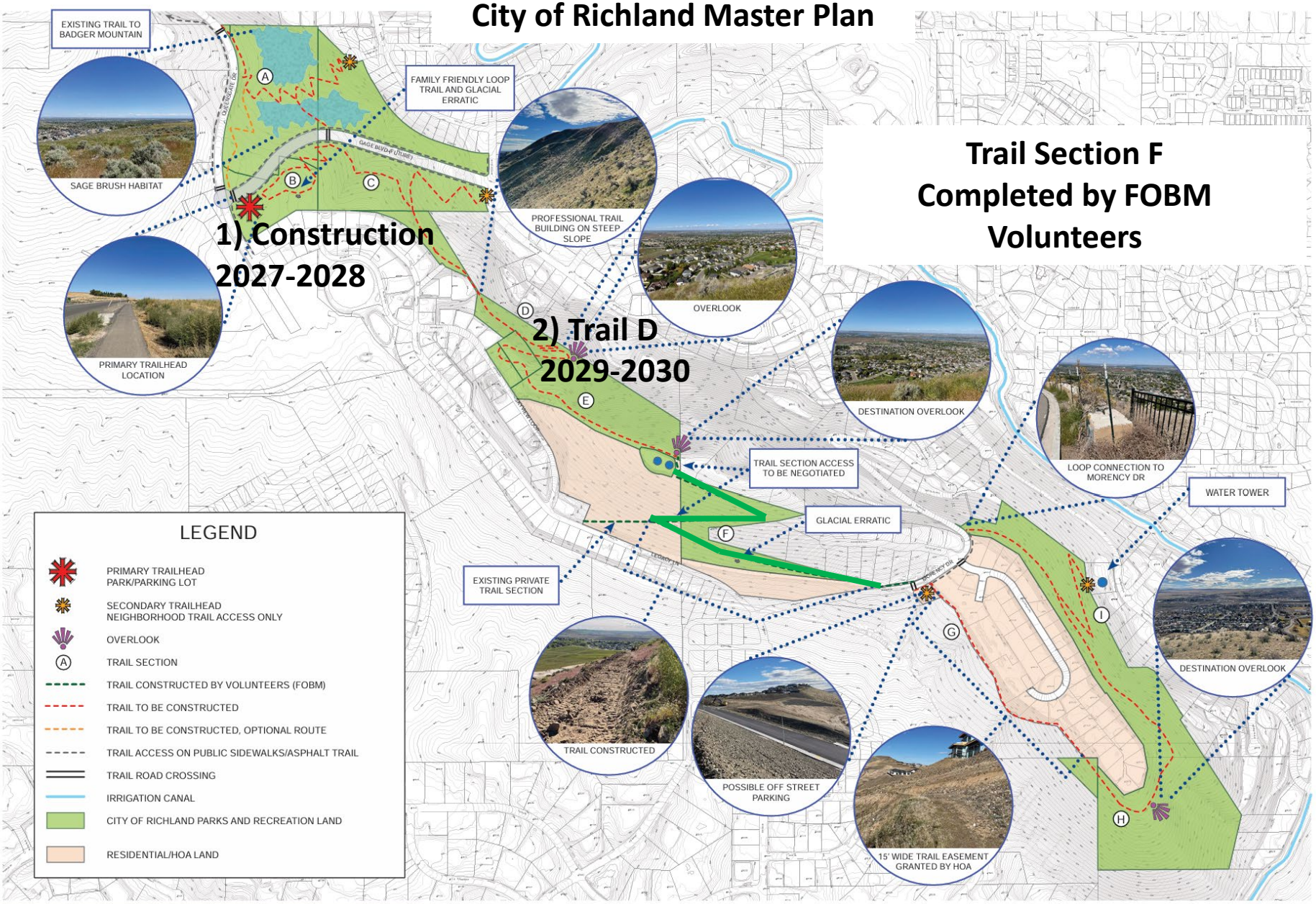
RICHLAND
WASHINGTON

LITTLE BADGER MOUNTAIN NORTH FACE TRAIL

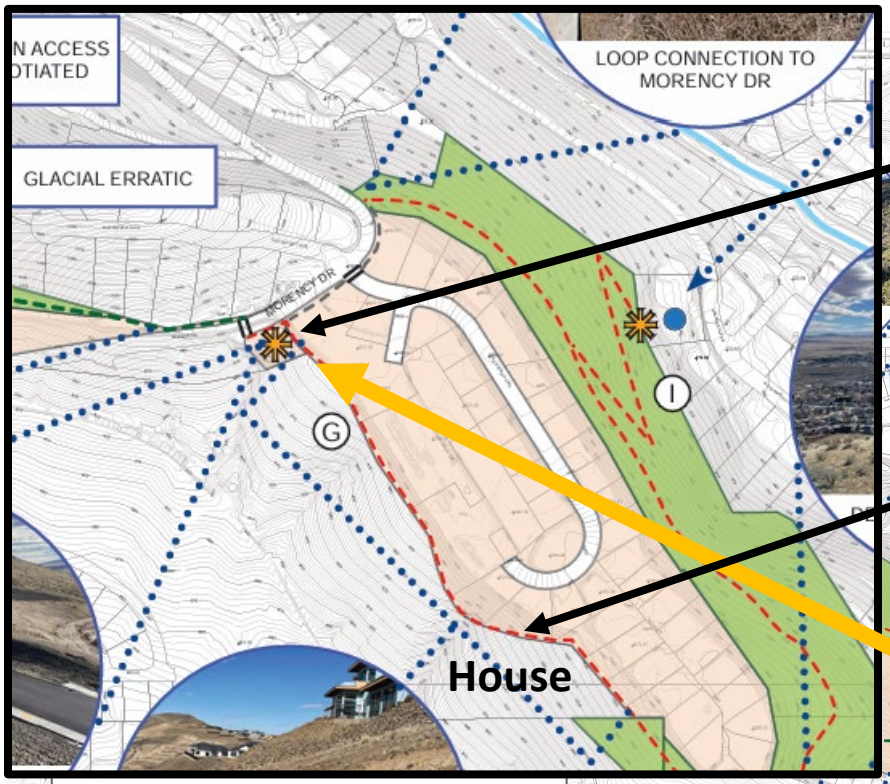
RICHLAND
WASHINGTON

2025 Lodging Tax Grant Funded
Little Badger Mountain 30% North Face Trail

City of Richland Master Plan

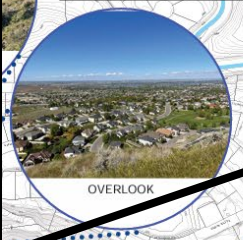


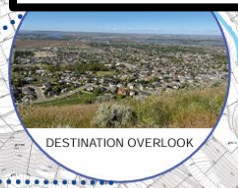
UPDATED MARCH 11, 2025

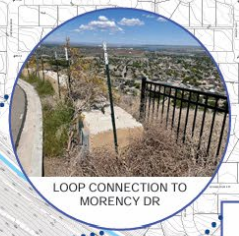


Secondary Trailhead
Morency Drive
Off-Street Parking

Concrete Steps







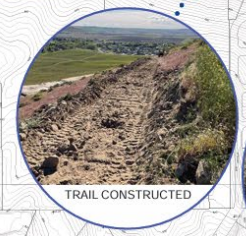
TRAIL SECTION ACCESS
TO BE NEGOTIATED

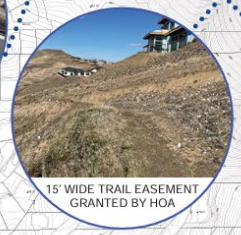
GLACIAL ERRATIC

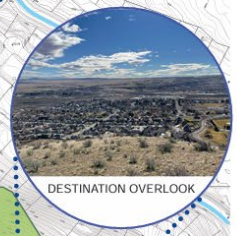
WATER TOWER

F

EXISTING PRIVATE
TRAIL SECTION







G
I
H

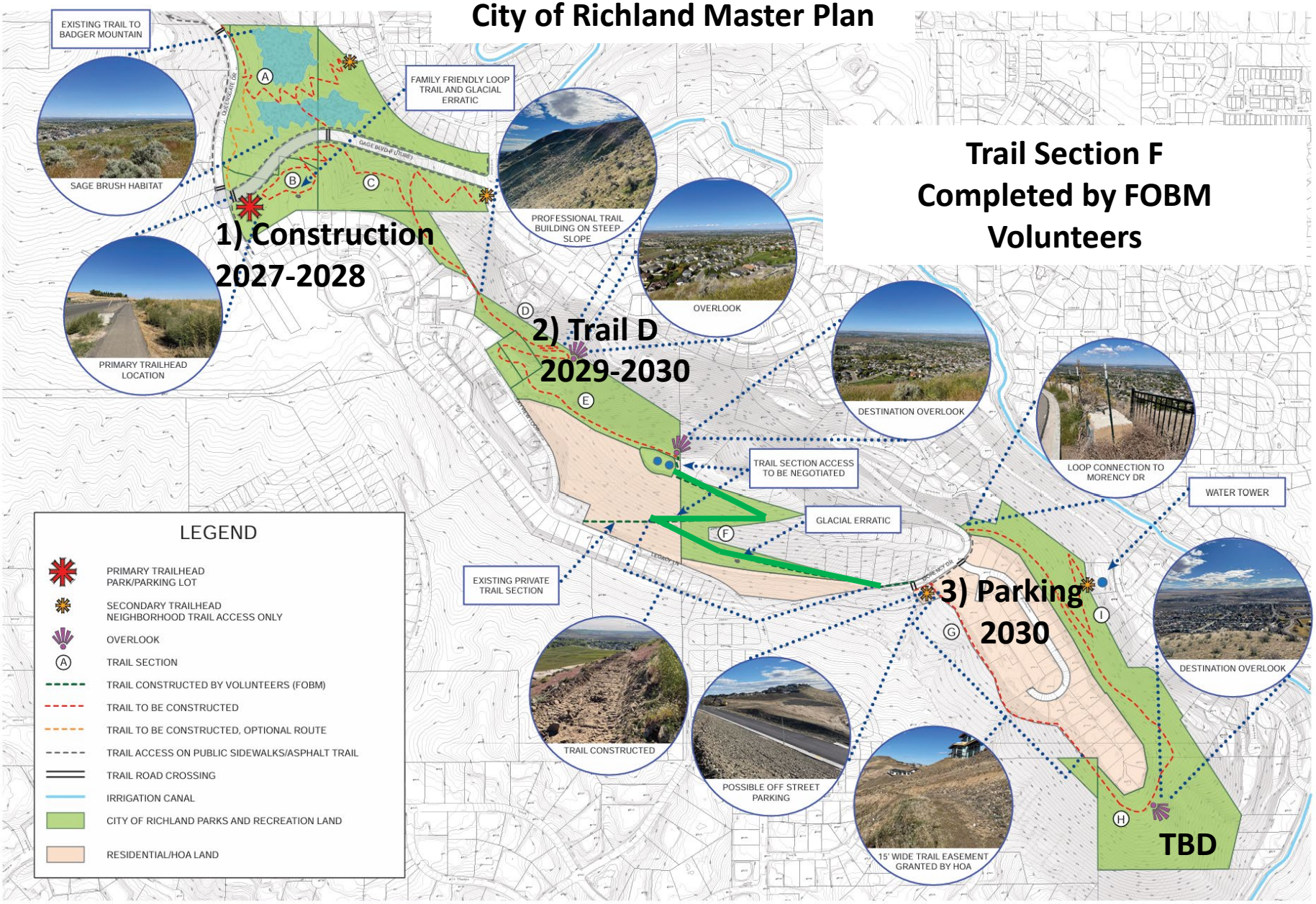
- PRIMARY TRAILHEAD PARK/PARKING LOT
- SECONDARY TRAILHEAD NEIGHBORHOOD TRAIL ACCESS ONLY
- OVERLOOK
- (A) TRAIL SECTION
- TRAIL CONSTRUCTED BY VOLUNTEERS (FOBM)
- TRAIL TO BE CONSTRUCTED
- TRAIL TO BE CONSTRUCTED, OPTIONAL ROUTE
- TRAIL ACCESS ON PUBLIC SIDEWALKS/ASPHALT TRAIL
- TRAIL ROAD CROSSING
- IRRIGATION CANAL
- CITY OF RICHLAND PARKS AND RECREATION LAND
- RESIDENTIAL/HOA LAND

N

UPDATED MARCH 11, 2025

LITTLE BADGER MOUNTAIN LOOP TRAIL MASTER PLAN
RICHLAND, WA

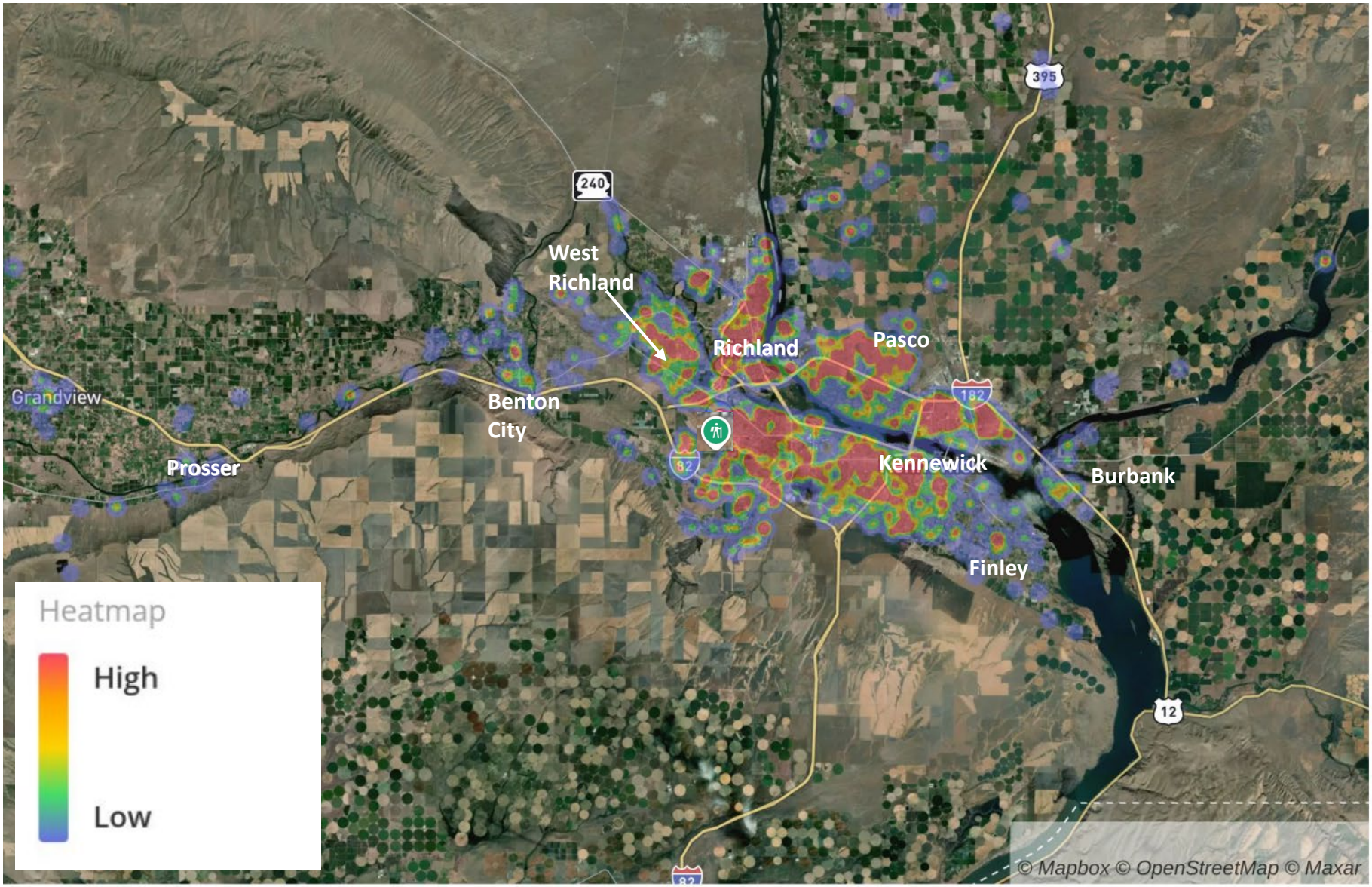
City of Richland Master Plan



Trail Section F Completed by FOBM Volunteers

UPDATED MARCH 11, 2025

Home Location of Visitors to Trailhead Park, visitation during calendar year 2025



Home locations are obfuscated for privacy and randomly placed within a census block. They do not represent actual home addresses.

Jan 1st, 2025 - Dec 31st, 2025
Data provided by Placer Labs Inc. (www.placer.ai)

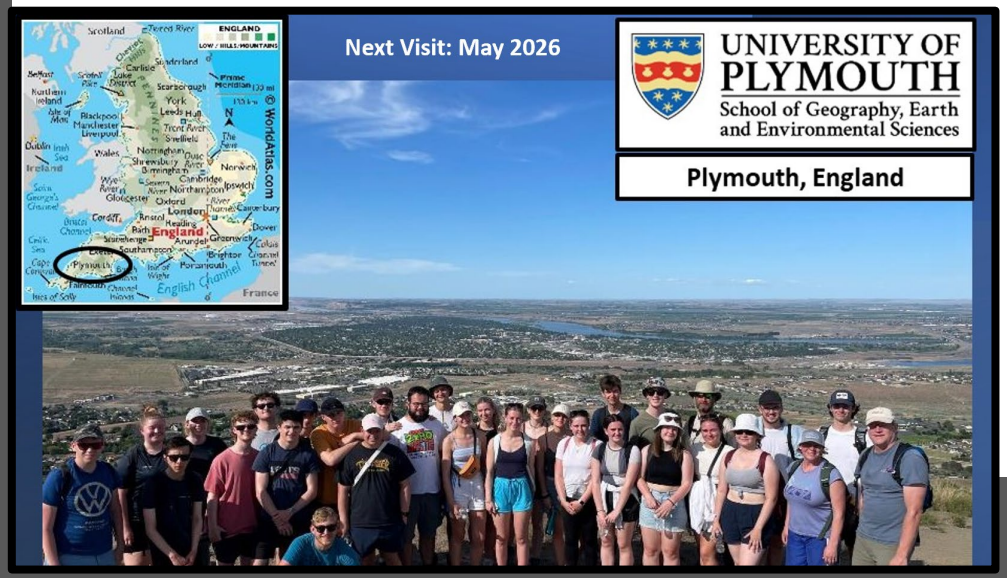
Placer.ai

Letter of Support

United States Department of the Interior
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
ICE AGE FLOODS NATIONAL GEOLOGIC TRAIL
1008 CREST DRIVE
COULEE DAM, WA 99116-1259

February 10, 2026

The National Park Service strongly supports the City of Richland's intent to integrate Ice Age Floods interpretation into trail and park development through well-placed interpretive waypoint signage and accessible trail design. These features will enhance visitor understanding of regional geologic history while promoting safe, informed recreation. Upon completion, the Little Badger Mountain Public Ridge Trail will become an important destination within the broader Ice Age Floods National Geologic Trail landscape, connecting local communities to nationally significant geologic heritage.



Typical Visit:

- Average of 30 students and 4 staff on each trip,
- Making a cumulative total of more than $63,000 in non-adjusted dollars on Richland accommodations alone.

Homewood Suites by Hilton
George Washington Way, Richland

DRAFT

Minutes
City Council Regular Meeting
Tuesday, July 7, 2026
Richland City Hall ~ Council Chambers
625 Swift Boulevard

City Council Regular Meeting - 6:00 p.m.

Mayor Richardson called the Council meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Welcome and Roll Call

Mayor Richardson welcomed those in the audience and expressed appreciation for their attendance.

Attendance:	Mayor Richardson	Present
	Mayor Pro Tem VanDyke	Present
	Councilmember Holten	Absent
	Councilmember Jones	Present (Remote via Zoom)
	Councilmember Maier	Present
	Councilmember Samuel	Present
	Councilmember Whitten	Present

Also present were City Manager Amundson, Deputy City Manager Schiessl, Assistant City Manager Florence, City Attorney Kintzley, Development Services Director Rizzitiello, Energy Services Director Whitney, Finance Director Allen, Fire Chief Aust, Human Resources Director Paulsen, Information Technology Director Goodhue, Chief of Police Pilcher, Public Works Director D'Alessandro, and City Clerk Rogers.

MAYOR PRO TEM VANDYKE MOVED AND COUNCILMEMBER WHITTEN SECONDED THE MOTION TO EXCUSE COUNCILMEMBER HOLTEN. MOTION CARRIED 6-0.

Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Richardson led the Council and audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Approval of Agenda

COUNCILMEMBER SAMUEL MOVED AND COUNCILMEMBER MAIER SECONDED THE MOTION TO APPROVE THE AGENDA AS PUBLISHED. MOTION CARRIED 6-0.

Presentations

1. Proclamation Recognizing Jonathan Allen for Setting the Washington State High School Boys Pole Vault Record

Mayor Richardson read a proclamation recognizing Jonathan Allen, a Hanford High School sophomore, for setting a new Washington state high school boys' pole vault record of 17 feet, 6 inches at the 2026 Washington Interscholastic Activities Association (WIAA) State Track and Field Championship. Coach Crow spoke regarding Mr. Allen's accomplishment and athletic potential, and Mr. Allen's family stood with him to accept the City's recognition of his achievement.

2. 4th of July Update

Fire Chief Aust provided a public safety update on the holiday weekend. He recognized dispatchers from Benton County Emergency Services (BCES) for processing approximately 1,400 calls within a four-hour period at the 911 Dispatch Center. Fire Chief Aust reported there were no structure fires and no fireworks-related EMS calls or injuries reported. In conclusion, Fire Chief Aust recognized three (3) Richland firefighters who received the First Responder of the Year award from Toyota of Tri-Cities.

Chief of Police Pilcher reported on police activity for the holiday weekend, noting a decrease in fireworks-related calls from the previous year. He highlighted the use of drones as first responders, police assistance to fire personnel, traffic enforcement efforts, and one fireworks-related arrest.

3. New Hires and Retirements

A video featuring the new hires and retirement for the month of June was played for the audience.

New Hires

- Cameron Dayton - Journey Lineworker, Power Operations Division
- Cassie Martinez - Police Officer, Richland Police Department
- Emily Lyons - Customer Service Representative, Customer Service Division
- Phillip Smith - Engineering Technician III, Public Works Engineering Division
- Jonas Thompson - BCES IT Systems Administrator, BCES
- Michael Peña - Engineering Technician IV, Electrical Engineering Division

Retirements

- Robert Grubenhoff was recognized for his retirement after 21 years of service with the Richland Fire & Emergency Services Department.

Public Hearing

City Clerk Rogers read the Public Hearing and Public Comments procedures.

4. Proposed Surplus and Authorizing Relinquishment of Portions of Two Easements lying within Parcel 1 and 2 of Record of Survey No. 6256, Resolution No. 2026-93.

Mayor Richardson opened the public hearing at 6:20 p.m. No testimony was offered. Mayor Richardson closed the public hearing at 6:21 p.m.

Public Comments

The following individuals provided public comments:

- Francesca Maier, a Richland resident, encouraged the City to use data and professional analysis when determining placement of automated traffic enforcement cameras, and to consider discussing limiting their use beyond what is required by state law. She also shared that she taught a bicycle safety class for middle school students, *Smart Cycling for Tweens* at the Richland Public Library. She thanked RPL employee Mary Brown-Elmore for her support in coordinating the class.

- Melissa Abel, a Richland resident, requested the City place a ban on kratom. She expressed concerns regarding its availability and marketing, and shared a personal story involving a family member's use of kratom.

- Constance Muñoz, a Richland resident, spoke in opposition to the construction of data centers associated with the Atlas Agro project, and asked City Council to pause the process.

- Heather Sheldon, a Richland resident, requested a moratorium on data center construction, and expressed concerns regarding the utility infrastructure and public process.

- Jon Irvahn, a Richland resident, spoke in opposition to the construction of data centers and expressed concerns regarding energy use, water use, environmental and health impacts, and broader impacts of artificial intelligence (AI) technology.

- Kristine Williams, a Richland resident, spoke in opposition to the construction of a data center in Richland and shared concerns regarding potential electricity costs and lack of community awareness.

- Ragan Faylor, a Richland resident, agreed with statements made regarding the proposed moratorium on the construction of data centers and suggested the City hold a town hall meeting to allow residents an opportunity to ask questions and receive answers.

- Xavier Acuña, a Richland resident, spoke in opposition to the construction of data centers, and suggested the City focus on grid infrastructure, energy innovation, solar opportunities, and local jobs.

- Will Tram, a Richland resident, spoke in opposition to the construction of data centers and described Atlas Agro as a startup company. He suggested City Council slow the process and evaluate health, environmental, and grid impacts.

- Francine Pierce Saget, a Richland resident, spoke in opposition to the construction of data centers, and expressed concern regarding AI and impacts to the digital commons (shared digital resources).

- Terri Stewart, a Richland resident, submitted materials for City Council review and spoke regarding proposed policies related to power, water, financial security, stranded asset protection, transparency, and a potential moratorium on data center construction.

- Edward Muñoz, a Richland resident, questioned how residents and taxpayers would benefit from a data center in Richland.

- Jamie Stayrook, a Richland resident, submitted documents regarding Atlas Agro's land use application for property located at 21 Horn Rapids Road, and cited several possible associated risks and hazards relating to data centers.

- Kerri McKillop, a Richland resident, spoke in opposition to the construction of data centers and requested a moratorium to allow for due diligence regarding environmental and safety concerns.

- Donna Davis, a Richland resident, spoke in opposition to the construction of data centers.

- Marlene, a Richland resident, agreed with comments opposing data centers and asked City Council to be more responsive on the issue.

Consent Calendar

City Clerk Rogers read the Consent Calendar.

Minutes

5. Approval of the June 16, 2026 City Council Regular Meeting Minutes

Ordinances - First Reading

None.

Ordinances - Second Reading & Passage

None.

Resolutions – Adoption

6. Resolution No. 2026-87, Authorizing Change Order No. 3 to the Construction Contract with Apollo, Inc. for Phase 2B - Landfill Development of the Horn Rapids Landfill Expansion - Phase 2 Project

7. Resolution No. 2026-88, Authorizing a Purchase and Sale Agreement with Ciara and Kyle Palmer in Support of the Downtown Connectivity Improvements Project

8. Resolution No. 2026-89, Authorizing a Consultant Agreement with J-U-B Engineers, Inc. for the Wastewater Management Plan Update

9. Resolution No. 2026-90, Authorizing a Grant Application to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for funding through the Assistance to Firefighters Grant

10. Resolution No. 2026-91, Authorizing a Consultant Agreement with Beckwith Consulting Group for the Central Business District Wayfinding Master Plan

11. Resolution No. 2026-92, Authorizing a Horn Rapids Solar Site Power and Purchase Agreement with Horn Rapids Solar, LLC

12. Resolution No. 2026-94, Ratifying an Interagency Agreement with the Washington State Department of Ecology on behalf of Hanford Communities

Items – Approval

13. Appointment to the Parks & Recreation Commission: Eric Bostrom (Position No. 3, effective July 8, 2026 through March 31, 2028)

14. Appointment to the Richland Public Facilities District Board: Carol Moser to Position No. 1 and Steven Wiley to Position No. 2 (Both terms are effective July 16, 2026 through July 15, 2030)

Expenditures – Approval

None.

MAYOR PRO TEM VANDYKE MOVED AND COUNCILMEMBER MAIER SECONDED THE MOTION TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA AS PRESENTED. THOSE IN FAVOR: MAYOR RICHARDSON, MAYOR PRO TEM VANDYKE, AND COUNCILMEMBERS JONES, MAIER, SAMUEL AND WHITTEN. THOSE OPPOSED: NONE. MOTION CARRIED 6-0.

Items of Business

15. Ordinance No. 2026-16, Establishing Chapter 11.60 of the Richland Municipal Code related to Automated Traffic Safety Cameras

Assistant City Manager Florence presented the first reading of Ordinance No. 2026-16, explaining that the proposed ordinance would establish an enabling chapter in the Richland Municipal Code for an automated traffic safety camera program. He stated that adoption of the ordinance would not authorize the purchase, placement, or installation of cameras, but would allow staff to begin further analysis, vendor evaluation, procurement, and coordination necessary for a potential program. State law requires the passage of a local ordinance before an automated traffic safety camera program can be initiated.

Assistant City Manager Florence reviewed the purpose of automated traffic enforcement as part of a broader traffic safety strategy involving enforcement, education, and engineering. He summarized examples from other Washington jurisdictions and stated that staff intended to initially focus on speed-related cameras. He explained that next steps would include equity and traffic analysis to identify potential camera locations, vendor procurement, identifying staff resources, coordination with Benton County District Court, and program compliance with state and local law.

Detailed information can be found in the presentation saved with the agenda packet. Following the presentation, Council engaged in a question-and-answer session with staff.

MAYOR PRO TEM VANDYKE MOVED AND COUNCILMEMBER MAIER SECONDED THE MOTION TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 2026-16, ESTABLISHING CHAPTER 11.60 OF THE RICHLAND MUNICIPAL CODE RELATED TO AUTOMATED TRAFFIC SAFETY CAMERAS, FOR FIRST READING. THOSE IN FAVOR: MAYOR RICHARDSON, MAYOR PRO TEM VANDYKE, AND COUNCILMEMBERS JONES, MAIER, SAMUEL AND WHITTEN. THOSE OPPOSED: NONE. MOTION CARRIED 6-0.

16. Resolution No. 2026-93, Declaring Surplus and Authorizing Relinquishment of Portions of Two Easements lying within Parcel 1 and 2 of Record of Survey No. 6256

Public Works Director D'Alessandro presented the proposed relinquishment of portions of two easements. He explained that property owners requested the easement relinquishments to facilitate completion of a proposed land division. The easements to be relinquished include a portion of a No Access easement, which will be slightly modified through this action, and a Secondary Emergency Vehicle Access (SEVA) easement that will be relocated and reestablished.

Following the presentation, Council engaged in a question-and-answer session with staff.

COUNCILMEMBER SAMUEL MOVED AND COUNCILMEMBER MAIER SECONDED THE MOTION TO ADOPT RESOLUTION NO. 2026-93, DECLARING SURPLUS AND

AUTHORIZING RELINQUISHMENT OF PORTIONS OF TWO EASEMENTS LYING WITHIN PARCEL 1 AND 2 OF RECORD OF SURVEY NO. 6256. THOSE IN FAVOR: MAYOR RICHARDSON, MAYOR PRO TEM VANDYKE, AND COUNCILMEMBERS JONES, MAIER, SAMUEL AND WHITTEN. THOSE OPPOSED: NONE. MOTION CARRIED 6-0.

Reports and Comments

City Manager

City Manager Amundson announced road closures for the See3Slam basketball tournament. He encouraged drivers to use alternative routes, follow posted detours, and use caution in the event area.

City Council

Councilmember Jones had no comments.

Councilmember Whitten thanked the public for their comments on the data center and responded to several points raised.

Councilmember Samuel thanked residents for attending and providing comments, and thanked Terri Stewart for submitting material during public comment. Councilmember Samuel reported on his experience standing in for Mayor Richardson at the Hampton Inn Richland's 30th anniversary ribbon cutting ceremony. He also announced that the Tri-City Regional Chamber of Commerce will host a Regional Advocacy Roundtable titled *From Energy to Economy: Data Centers and Regional Growth* on Monday, July 20, 2026.

Councilmember Samuel reported that the Richland Planning Commission continues to work on the Comprehensive Plan update. He also reported attending an Arts Commission tour of public art in Richland. Finally, he reported attending the City's *Funding Opportunities* open house held at the Richland Public Library on June 24, 2026.

Councilmember Maier announced that Ben Franklin Transit (BFT) is fare-free for the month of July and that BFT will hold a public hearing on its Transit Development Plan on Thursday, July 9, 2026. Councilmember Maier then shared his views on data center development, distinguishing between mid-range facilities and large hyperscale data centers, and urged consideration of strong environmental protections, including restrictions on fossil fuel-based power generation and wastewater discharge for any future facility.

Mayor Pro Tem VanDyke thanked Melissa Abel for her comments regarding kratom and expressed interest in a future workshop discussion on the topic. He also addressed public comments regarding City Council demeanor and encouraged respectful discourse from the audience.

Mayor

Mayor Richardson thanked Mayor Pro Tem VanDyke for presiding in her absence. She commented on the patriotic production presented by Yes&Productions, thanked City staff for their work with the production, and noted positive comments received from the community.

Adjournment

Mayor Richardson adjourned the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

APPROVED:

_____
Theresa Richardson, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
Jennifer Rogers, City Clerk

DATE APPROVED:

DATE PUBLISHED:

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM STAFF REPORT

Meeting Date: 7/21/2026 Agenda Category: Ordinances - Second Reading & Passage

Strategic Priority 4 - Quality of Life

Subject
Ordinance No. 2026-16, Establishing Chapter 11.60 of the Richland Municipal Code related to Automated Traffic Safety Cameras

Department/Office	Ordinance/Resolution Number	Document Type
City Manager	2026-16	Ordinance

Recommended Motion
Give second reading and pass Ordinance No. 2026-16, establishing Chapter 11.60 of the Richland Municipal Code related to automated traffic safety cameras.

Summary
In 2024, the Washington State Legislature expanded the opportunities for municipalities to use automated traffic safety cameras. New legislation requires the passage of a local ordinance before a program can be initiated. The purpose of Ordinance No. 2026-16 is to ensure that Richland's local automated traffic camera program meets the regulatory requirements identified in RCW 46.63.220. At a minimum, the ordinance must include:

- Use of automated traffic safety cameras in authorized locations.
- Cameras may only take pictures of the vehicle and license plate while the infraction is occurring.
- A notice of infraction must be mailed to the registered owner of the vehicle within 14 days.
- Camera locations must be clearly marked at least 30 days prior to activation.
- Equity analysis must be completed for new camera locations.
- Compensation to any vendor must be based only on the value of the equipment and services and not based on any portion of revenue or fines.
- Restrictions on the use of revenue to support the program or other traffic safety projects.

When properly implemented, automated traffic safety camera programs have been shown to significantly improve driver behavior. Throughout the United States and in many countries around the world, studies reviewing the effectiveness of speed safety cameras have consistently demonstrated positive safety outcomes. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) evaluated eight (8) speeding countermeasures and gave the use of speed enforcement cameras its highest rating for effectiveness.

On February 24, 2026, City Council received a briefing from staff on the merits, regulations, and requirements for the use of automated traffic safety cameras. This ordinance does not authorize the purchase or installation of automated traffic safety cameras. Instead, approval of proposed Ordinance No. 2026-16 is limited to adopting the local code provision required to support a future automated traffic safety cameras program.

Staff recommends approval of Ordinance No. 2026-16 for second reading and passage.

Fiscal Impact
Amending the Richland Municipal Code has no direct fiscal impact. Ordinance No. 2026-16 is an initial step in establishing the legal authority for an automated traffic enforcement program in Richland. Future fiscal impacts will be addressed through the City's established budget and administrative processes, consistent with applicable policies and procedures.

Attachments
1. Ordinance No. 2026-16

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-16

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF RICHLAND, WASHINGTON, AMENDING TITLE 11: TRAFFIC OF THE RICHLAND MUNICIPAL CODE BY CREATING A NEW CHAPTER 11.60 RELATED TO AUTOMATED TRAFFIC SAFETY CAMERAS.

WHEREAS, the City has need, from time to time, to amend the Richland Municipal Code to promote the health, safety, and general welfare of the citizens and visitors of Richland; and

WHEREAS, in 2000, Washington State wrote its first Target Zero strategic plan with the goal of eliminating traffic deaths and serious injuries. The current version of the plan integrates a Safe System Approach to reach Target Zero. Essential elements of a safe system include safe roads, safe drivers, and safe speeds; and

WHEREAS, Vision Zero acknowledges that many factors contribute to safe mobility, including roadway design, speeds, behaviors, technology, and policies, and strives to achieve the goal of zero fatalities and severe injuries through use of clear, measurable strategies; and

WHEREAS, to comply with federal requirements, a local Comprehensive Safety Action Plan (CSAP) must be accompanied by an agency commitment to a goal of zero roadway fatalities and serious injuries by a date certain; and

WHEREAS, on March 1, 2022, Richland City Council adopted the City of Richland's Local Road Safety Plan through adoption of Resolution No. 2022-33; and

WHEREAS, on November 15, 2022, Richland City Council approved a consultant agreement to update the Local Road Safety Plan to align with USDOT's criteria for a Comprehensive Safety Action Plan through adoption of Resolution No. 2022-139; and

WHEREAS, on June 20, 2023, Richland City Council committed the City of Richland to a Vision Zero goal of achieving zero traffic deaths and serious injuries on Richland streets by 2035 through adoption of Resolution No. 2023-89; and

WHEREAS, on February 20, 2024, Richland City Council adopted the 2024 CSAP in furtherance of the City's fundamental community safety objectives, including improving the health and safety for users of its street system, through adoption of Resolution No. 2024-30; and

WHEREAS, the City's 2024-2026 Strategic Plan targets improvements in community safety as a focus area; and

WHEREAS, the Washington Traffic Safety Commission (WTSC) and the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) recommend the use of automated traffic safety cameras as an effective countermeasure in reducing the frequency and severity of speed-related crashes, including a reduction in excessive speeding; and

WHEREAS, in 2024, the Washington State Legislature made substantial statutory changes expanding the opportunities for cities to use speed safety cameras; and

WHEREAS, the Richland Municipal Code must be updated to continue planning and implementation of an automated traffic safety enforcement program.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City of Richland as follows:

Section 1. A new chapter, entitled Automated Traffic Safety Cameras, is hereby created and codified as Chapter 11.60 RMC, and shall read as follows:

Title 11
TRAFFIC

Chapters:

11.01 State Provisions Adopted – Penalty for Violations
11.04 Enforcement and Obedience to Traffic Regulations
11.06 Engine Brakes
11.08 Speed Regulations
11.12 One-Way Streets and Alleys
11.15 Wheeled All-Terrain Vehicles
11.30 Stopping, Standing, or Parking Restricted or Prohibited on Certain Streets and in Municipal Parking Lots
11.31 Removal of Unauthorized Vehicles
11.33 Storage and Parking of Boats, Campers (Pickup), Large Vehicles, Motor Homes, Recreational Vehicles, Snowmobiles, Utility Trailers or Storage Containers
11.34 Impound of Vehicles
11.40 Schedules of Designated Streets Referred to in Ordinance
11.42 Operation of Vehicles on City Property
11.50 Skateboards/Skating
11.60 Automated Traffic Safety Cameras

Chapter 11.60
AUTOMATED TRAFFIC SAFETY CAMERAS

Sections:

11.60.001 Purpose.
11.60.005 Issuing other infractions.
11.60.010 Authorized use of automated traffic safety cameras.
11.60.020 Restriction on use of automated traffic safety cameras.
11.60.030 Signage, public notice, and reporting.
11.60.040 Notice of infraction detected through automated traffic safety camera.
11.60.050 Request for hearing.
11.60.060 Presumption of committed infraction – Presumption overcome.
11.60.070 Infractions Processed.

11.60.080 Penalties.
11.60.090 Manufacturer or vendor contract requirements.
11.60.100 Use of Revenue.
11.60.110 Severability.

11.60.001 Purpose.
This chapter establishes an automated traffic safety camera program consistent with RCW 46.63.170 through 46.63.260, as now existing or hereafter amended. The use of traffic safety cameras is recommended by the National Transportation Safety Board and has been used effectively to change behavior and reduce crashes.

11.60.005 Issuing other infractions.
Nothing in this chapter prohibits a law enforcement officer from issuing a notice of traffic infraction to a person in control of a vehicle at the time a violation occurs under RCW 46.63.030(1)(a), (1)(b), or (1)(c).

11.60.010 Authorized use of automated traffic safety cameras.
A. Pursuant to RCW 46.63.220 through 46.63.260, the City authorizes the use of automated traffic safety cameras, as defined in RCW 46.63.210, to detect traffic violations at the following locations:

1. Stoplight violations at the intersection of two or more arterials, subject to RCW 46.63.230, as adopted.
2. Speed violations within hospital speed zones;
3. Speed violations within public park speed zones;
4. Speed violations within school speed zones;
5. Speed violations within school walk zones;
6. Speed violations within roadway work zones, except that a notice of infraction may only be issued if an automated traffic safety camera captures a speed violation when workers are present;
7. Railroad grade crossing violations, subject to RCW 46.63.240, as adopted or hereafter amended;
8. State highways within city limits that are classified as city streets under Chapter 47.24 RCW, provided the city notifies the Washington State Department of Transportation when it installs an automated traffic safety camera;
9. In addition to the automated traffic safety cameras that may be authorized for specified zones or roads in subsection (1) through (8) of this section, the city is authorized to use one additional automated traffic safety camera per 10,000 population to detect speed violations in locations deemed to experience higher crash risks due to excessive vehicle speeds based on an analysis performed by the city transportation department using a multifactor safety analysis.

Evidence obtained through automated traffic safety cameras may be reviewed, and notices of infraction may be issued, by persons authorized under RCW 46.63.030(1)(d), as now existing or hereafter amended.

B. Before adding or relocating automated traffic safety cameras to a new location, the city will prepare an analysis of the locations where automated traffic safety cameras are proposed to be located. At a minimum, the analysis will include:

1. Equity considerations, including the impact of the camera placement on livability, accessibility, economics, education, and environmental health; and

2. Demonstrated need for traffic cameras based on one or more of the following in the vicinity of the proposed camera location: travel by vulnerable road users, evidence of vehicles speeding, rates of collision, reports showing near collisions, and anticipated or actual ineffectiveness or infeasibility of other mitigation measures.

11.60.020 Restriction on use of automated traffic safety cameras.

A. Notices of infraction for automated traffic safety camera-detected speed violations may not be issued to the registered vehicle owner of:

1. A marked fire engine equipped with emergency lights and siren; or

2. An ambulance licensed by the Department of Health and equipped with emergency lights and siren.

B. Automated traffic safety cameras may not be used on an on-ramp to a limited access facility as defined in RCW 47.52.010.

C. Automated traffic safety cameras may only record images of the vehicle and vehicle license plate and only while an infraction is occurring. The image must not reveal the face of the driver or the faces of passengers in the vehicle. The primary purpose of camera placement is to record images of the vehicle and vehicle license plate when an infraction is occurring. The City shall consider installing automated traffic safety cameras in a manner that minimizes the impact of camera flash on drivers.

D. All photographs, microphotographs, or electronic images, or any other personally identifying data prepared under this chapter are for the exclusive use of authorized city employees in the discharge of duties under this chapter and the use and retention of such shall be in a manner consistent with the provisions of RCW 46.63.220, as adopted or hereafter amended.

11.60.030 Signage, public notice, and reporting.

A. The city shall clearly mark all locations where automated traffic safety cameras are in use by placing signs at least 30 days prior to activation of the camera in locations that clearly indicate to a driver that: (1) the driver is within an area where automated traffic safety cameras are authorized or (2) the driver is entering an area where violations are enforced by an automated traffic safety camera. The signs must be readily visible to a driver approaching an automated traffic safety camera. Signs shall be posted in accordance with the specifications and guidelines under the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways as adopted under Chapter 47.36 RCW.

B. The city shall post restrictions and other automated traffic safety camera policies on its website.

C. The city shall post an annual report on its website which shall include, at a minimum:

1. The number of traffic crashes that occurred at each location where an automated traffic safety camera is located;

2. The number of notices of infraction issued for each camera;

3. The percentage of revenues received from fines issued from automated traffic safety camera infractions that were used to pay for the costs of the automated traffic safety camera program; and

4. A description of the uses of revenues that exceeded the costs of operation and administration of the automated traffic safety camera program by the city.

D. If the city is using automated traffic safety cameras, it shall provide the Washington Traffic Safety Commission with data the Commission requests consistent with reporting requirements under RCW 46.63.220(8), as adopted or hereafter amended.

E. Installation of photo enforcement signage prior to traffic safety camera activation and information related to the city's automated traffic safety camera program posted on the city's website constitute the minimum public notice for automated traffic safety camera locations, though additional forms of public notice may also be given.

11.60.040 Notice of infraction detected through automated traffic safety camera.

A. Whenever any vehicle is photographed by an automatic traffic safety camera, a notice of infraction shall be mailed to the registered owner of the vehicle within 14 days of the violation, or to the renter of the vehicle within 14 days of establishing the renter's name and address under subsection B of this section.

B. If the registered owner of the vehicle is a rental car business, the issuing agency shall, before a notice of infraction is issued, provide a written notice to the rental car business that a notice of infraction may be issued to the rental car business if the rental car business does not, within 18 days of receiving the written notice, provide to the issuing agency by return mail:

1. A statement under oath stating the name and known mailing address of the individual driving or renting the vehicle when the infraction occurred; or

2. A statement under oath that the business is unable to determine who was driving or renting the vehicle at the time the infraction occurred because the vehicle was stolen at the time of the infraction. The statement must be accompanied by a copy of a filed police report regarding the vehicle theft;

3. In lieu of identifying the vehicle operator, the rental car business may pay the applicable penalty. Timely mailing of this statement to the issuing agency relieves a rental car business of any liability under this chapter for the notice of infraction.

C. The notice of infraction shall include with it a certificate or facsimile thereof, based upon inspection of photographs, microphotographs, or electronic images produced by an automated traffic safety camera, stating the facts supporting the notice of infraction.

11.60.050 Request for hearing.

A person receiving a notice of infraction based on evidence detected through an automated traffic safety camera shall have the opportunity to respond to the notice of infraction and to request a hearing in accordance with Chapter 46.63 RCW, the Infraction Rules for Courts of Limited Jurisdiction (IRLJ), and the instructions provided with the notice of infraction.

11.60.060 Presumption of committed infraction – Presumption overcome.

A. The certificate or facsimile provided in the notice of infraction is prima facie evidence of the facts contained in it and is admissible in a proceeding charging a violation under this chapter. The photographs, microphotographs, or electronic images evidencing a violation must be available for inspection and admission into evidence in a proceeding to adjudicate the liability for the infraction.

B. In a traffic infraction case involving an infraction detected though the use of an automated traffic safety camera under RCW 46.63.220 through 46.63.260, proof that the particular vehicle described in the notice of traffic infraction was in violation of any such provision of RCW 46.63.220 through 46.63.260, together with proof that the person named in the notice of traffic infraction was at the time of the violation the registered owner of the vehicle, constitutes in evidence a prima facie presumption that the registered owner of the vehicle was the person in control of the vehicle at the point where, and for the time during which, the violation occurred.

C. This presumption may be overcome only if:

1. The registered owner states, under oath, in a written statement to the court or in testimony before the court that the vehicle involved was, at the time, stolen or in the care, custody, or control of some person other than the registered owner; or

2. In the case of a rental car business, satisfies the conditions under RMC 11.60.040(B). If appropriate under the circumstances, a renter identified under RMC 11.60.040 is responsible for an infraction

11.60.070 Infractions Processed.

Infractions detected through the use of automated traffic safety cameras are not part of the registered owner's driving record under RCW 46.52.101 and 46.52.120. Additionally, infractions generated by the use of automated traffic safety cameras under this chapter shall be processed in the same manner as parking infractions including for the purposes of RCW 3.50.100, 35.20.220, 46.16A.120, and 46.20.270(2).

11.60.080 Penalties.

A. The amount of the fine issued for any infraction generated through the use of an automated traffic safety camera may be adjusted for inflation every five years, beginning January 1, 2029, based on changes in the consumer price index during that time period. Such adjustments will be reflected in the City's published Fee Schedule.

B. The fine for a stoplight infraction issued under this chapter is $124.00.

C. The fine for a school zone speed infraction issued under this chapter is $248.00.

D. The fines for all other speed infractions issued under this chapter is $124.00.

E. Fees and penalties for failure to respond shall follow the standard schedule for infractions in Benton County District Court.

F. Except as provided in this subsection, registered owners of vehicles who receive notices of infraction for automated traffic safety camera-enforced infractions and are recipients of public assistance under Title 74 RCW or participants in the Washington Women, Infants, and Children Program, and who request reduced penalties for infractions detected through the use of automated traffic safety camera violations, shall be granted reduced penalty amounts of 50 percent of what would otherwise be assessed for a first automated traffic safety camera violation and for subsequent automated traffic safety camera violations issued within 21 days of issuance of the first automated traffic safety camera violation. Eligibility for Medicaid under RCW 74.09.510 is not a qualifying criterion under this subsection. Registered owners of vehicles who receive notices of infraction shall be provided with information on their eligibility and the opportunity to apply for a reduction in penalty amounts through the mail or internet.

11.60.090 Manufacturer or vendor contract requirements.

A. The compensation paid to the manufacturer or vendor of the equipment used for the automated traffic safety cameras program shall be based only on the value of the equipment and services provided or rendered in support of the system and shall not be based on a portion of the fine or civil penalty imposed or the revenue generated by the equipment.

B. If the contract between the city and manufacturer or vendor of the equipment does not provide for performance or quality control measures regarding camera images, the city shall perform a performance audit of the manufacturer or vendor of the equipment every three years to review and ensure that images produced from automated traffic safety cameras are sufficient for evidentiary purposes as described in this chapter.

11.60.100 Use of Revenue.

A. The city shall only use revenue generated by an automated traffic safety camera program as authorized under this chapter for:

1. The cost to administer, install, operate, and maintain the automated traffic safety cameras, including the cost of processing infractions; and

2. Traffic safety activities related to construction and preservation projects and maintenance and operations purposes.

B. Except as provided in subsection A of this section, beginning four years after an automated traffic safety camera authorized under this chapter is initially placed and in use, 25 percent of the noninterest revenue received for infractions issued by such cameras in excess of the cost to

administer, install, operate, process infractions, and maintain the cameras, must be deposited into the Cooper Jones active transportation safety account created in RCW 46.68.480.

11.60.110 Severability.
If any provision of this section is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect any other provision, or the obligation thereof, which can be given effect without the inviolate provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this section are declared to be severable.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect the day following its publication in the official newspaper of the City of Richland.

Section 3. Should any section or provision of this Ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, that decision shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 4. The City Clerk and the codifiers of this Ordinance are authorized to make necessary corrections to this Ordinance, including but not limited to the correction of scrivener's errors/clerical errors, section numbering, references, or similar mistakes of form.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Richland, Washington, at a regular meeting on the 21st day of July, 2026.

_____
Theresa Richardson, Mayor

Attest:

_____
Jennifer Rogers, City Clerk

Approved as to Form:

_____
Heather Kintzley, City Attorney

First Reading: July 7, 2026
Second Reading: July 21, 2026
Date Published: July 26, 2026

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM STAFF REPORT

Meeting Date: 7/21/2026 Agenda Category: Resolutions - Adoption

Strategic Priority 1 - High Performance Government

Subject

Resolution No. 2026-95, Authorizing Separate Reimbursement Agreements for Street, Water and Sanitary Sewer Improvements constructed by Costco Wholesale Corporation

Department/Office	Ordinance/Resolution Number	Document Type
Public Works	2026-95	Resolution

Recommended Motion

Adopt Resolution No. 2026-95, authorizing the City Manager to sign and execute separate water, sanitary sewer, and street reimbursement agreements with Costco Wholesale Corporation.

Summary

Costco Wholesale Corporation (Costco), developer and owner of the new Richland Costco warehouse, constructed street, water, and sanitary sewer improvements as required by Permit No. ROW-2024-00146 and the conditions of approval for the 3125 Queensgate Drive Short Plat.

As a condition of development approval, Costco dedicated right-of-way and constructed portions of Kingsgate Way and Queensgate Drive to provide access to the development and implement the City's planned transportation network. The proposed agreement establishes a street assessment reimbursement area for eligible street improvement costs in accordance with Chapter 35.72 RCW and Chapter 12.03 RMC.

Costco also constructed sanitary sewer improvements extending beyond the needs of its development to serve adjacent properties. The proposed agreement establishes a sanitary sewer assessment reimbursement area so that a proportionate share of eligible costs may be recovered from benefiting properties as they develop.

In addition, Costco constructed water system improvements that were required by the City to provide capacity and service beyond the immediate needs of the development. Costco has submitted documentation supporting the eligible engineering and construction costs associated with these improvements. The proposed agreements provide for reimbursement of those eligible costs in accordance with Chapter 35.91 RCW and Chapters 3.10, 17.70, and 18.34 RMC.

Upon acceptance of the improvements, the City will assume responsibility for operation and maintenance of the public infrastructure.

Staff recommends adoption of Resolution No. 2026-95.

Fiscal Impact

The Water Utility Installation Agreement requires a one-time reimbursement of $286,217 by the City within thirty (30) days of agreement execution. Funding was not included in the 2026 Water budget, but sufficient fund balance is available to cover this agreement, and a budget adjustment to appropriate the funds will come forward in early August.

The Sewer Latecomer Agreement will have no fiscal impact on the City. The agreement commits the City to collect and reimburse construction costs for up to 20 years from future developers and builders who may connect to the identified sewer main.

The Streets Latecomer Agreement requires payment of $326,878.36 by the City within thirty (30) days of

agreement execution from the existing balance of Zone 2 Impact Fee reserves. It also requires quarterly payments of 100% of impact fees directly related to properties within the 3125 Queensgate Short Plat, and 23.79% of revenue collected in Zone 2 not otherwise noted, in each future quarter until the contract expires or payment in full has been made, whichever occurs first. As of July 13, 2026, the current balance of Zone 2 Traffic Impact Fee revenue is approximately $1,685,000.

Attachments

1. Resolution No. 2026-95
2. Proposed Street Latecomer Agreement - Costco
3. Proposed Sewer Latecomer Agreement - Costco
4. Proposed Water Utility Installation Agreement - Costco

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-95

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF RICHLAND, WASHINGTON, AUTHORIZING SEPARATE REIMBURSEMENT AGREEMENTS FOR STREET, WATER, AND SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENTS CONSTRUCTED BY COSTCO WHOLESALE CORPORATION.

WHEREAS, Costco Wholesale Corporation ("Costco"), as part of the Costco development, agreed to install the street, water, and sanitary sewer improvements noted in Permit No. ROW-2024-00146; and

WHEREAS, Costco constructed, and the City accepted, sanitary sewer improvements with capacity exceeding that required to serve Costco's development, which will also serve properties not owned by Costco, as shown in **Exhibit A**; and

WHEREAS, the sanitary sewer assessment reimbursement area is comprised of Assessor's Parcel Numbers 1-1698-300-0001-015, 1-1698-300-0001-016, and 1-1698-300-0001-017; and

WHEREAS, a sanitary sewer assessment reimbursement area has been formulated based on the feasible service area for the sanitary sewer improvements; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 12.03 of the Richland Municipal Code (RMC) establishes the City's Transportation Impact Fee Program (the "Program"), which includes a street assessment reimbursement area; and

WHEREAS, property development projects within the street assessment reimbursement area are typically required, as a condition of short plat approval, to construct the planned street improvements, and to jointly finance right-of-way acquisition, design engineering, and construction of street improvements through collection and expenditure of a transportation impact fee; and

WHEREAS, Costco's 3125 Queensgate Drive Short Plat required dedication of right-of-way and construction of Queensgate Drive and Kingsgate Way as collector streets to provide public access because no existing city streets served the property; and

WHEREAS, Costco also designed and constructed water system improvements, including infrastructure necessary to extend service within the Tapteal 1 Water Pressure Zone to undeveloped properties north and west of Costco's development; and

WHEREAS, Costco's development did not require extension of the Tapteal 1 Water Pressure Zone to serve its property, but those improvements are necessary to serve future development within the pressure zone; and

WHEREAS, Costco's development includes the installation of a water main for the Tapteal 2 Water Pressure Zone to serve the property; and

WHEREAS, the City required the installation of new water system infrastructure for the Tapteal 2 Water Pressure Zone at a larger size than needed for Costco's project to accommodate the water needs for the entire pressure zone; and

WHEREAS, the City has agreed to assume ownership, operation, and maintenance of the street, water, and sanitary sewer improvements upon acceptance; and

WHEREAS, Costco has provided documentation substantiating the engineering and construction costs associated with the street, water, and sanitary sewer improvements; and

WHEREAS, portions of the street, water, and sanitary sewer improvements provide capacity and service benefiting future development beyond Costco's project and are therefore eligible for reimbursement under applicable law; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 35.91 RCW and Chapters 3.10, 17.70, and 18.34 RMC authorize reimbursement agreements for qualifying utility improvements; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 35.72 RCW authorizes cities to contract for construction of streets required to serve development and to enter into latecomer reimbursement agreements for eligible street improvements; and

WHEREAS, the City has determined that separate reimbursement agreements for the street, water, and sanitary sewer improvements are appropriate because each improvement provides benefits to future development beyond Costco's project; and

WHEREAS, the City is willing to collect reimbursement charges and reimburse Costco as part of its strategy to promote the cost-effective construction of public infrastructure needed to serve future development; and

WHEREAS, Costco's construction of portions of the City's planned street, water, and sanitary sewer improvements provides a cost-effective means of implementing the City's planned public infrastructure.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Richland that the City Manager is authorized to sign and execute a Water Pipeline Reimbursement Agreement, a Sanitary Sewer Latecomer Agreement, and a Collector Street Latecomer Agreement with Costco Wholesale Corporation.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution shall take effect immediately.

This space intentionally left blank.

ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Richland, Washington, at a regular meeting on the 21st day of July, 2026.

_____
Theresa Richardson, Mayor

Attest:

_____
Jennifer Rogers, City Clerk

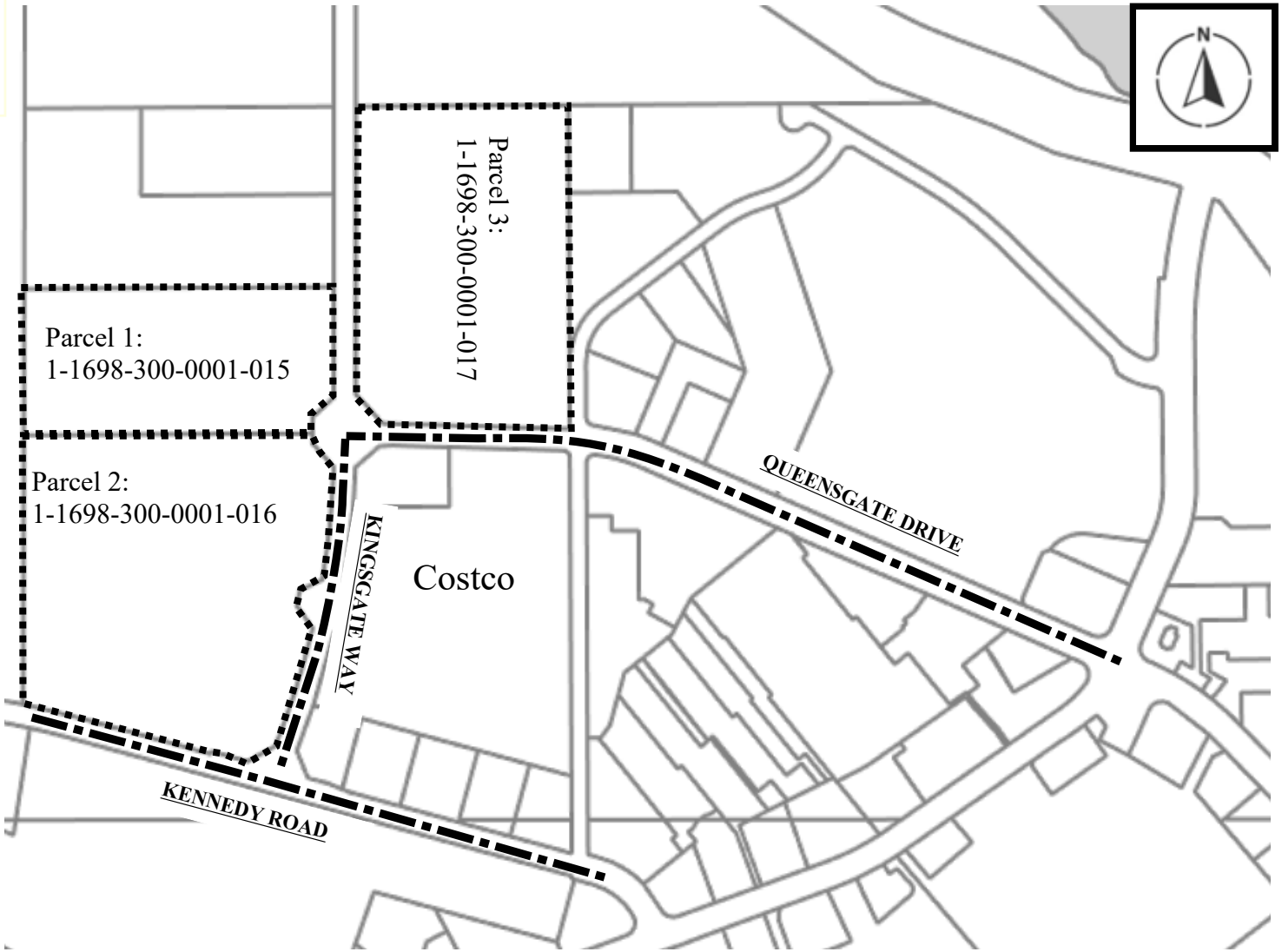
Approved as to Form:

_____
Heather Kintzley, City Attorney

EXHIBIT A TO RESOLUTION NO. 2026-95

SANITARY SEWER LATECOMER AGREEMENT MAP

NOT TO SCALE



DRAFT

WHEN RECORDED RETURN TO:
City of Richland
City Clerk
625 Swift Blvd. MS-07
Richland, WA 99352

RICHLAND COLLECTOR STREET LATECOMER AGREEMENT

This Agreement is made this ___ day of _____, 2026 between the **City of Richland**, a Washington municipal corporation with service at 625 Swift Blvd., Richland, WA 99352 (the "City"), and **Costco Wholesale Corporation**, a Washington corporation, with service at 999 Lake Drive, Issaquah, Washington 98027 ("Developer"). City and Developer are herein referred to individually as a "Party" and collectively as the "Parties."

I. Recitals

WHEREAS, Chapter 12.03 of the Richland Municipal Code (RMC) establishes Richland's Transportation Impact Fee Program (the "Program"); and

WHEREAS, the Program establishes a street assessment reimbursement area; and

WHEREAS, property development projects within the street assessment reimbursement area are typically required, as a provision of the City's short plat approval, to construct the planned street improvements as a condition of development; and

WHEREAS, property development projects within the street assessment reimbursement area jointly finance right-of-way acquisition, design engineering, and construction of street improvements through collection and expenditure of a transportation impact fee; and

WHEREAS, the City-approved conditions for Developer's 3125 Queensgate Drive Short Plat include the requirement to dedicate right-of-way, provide design, and construct Queensgate Drive and Kingsgate Way as off-site collector streets to provide access to the subdivision since no other city streets exist to serve it; and

WHEREAS, Developer has provided, and the City Engineer has reviewed and approved, estimates of the cost of the Queensgate Drive and Kingsgate Way right-of-way, design fees, and construction for the roadway included in Developer's construction plans; and

WHEREAS, the City Engineer has determined that these costs exceed the transportation impact fee obligation for Developer's project; and

WHEREAS, Developer wishes to be reimbursed for the costs of constructing portions of Queensgate Drive and Kingsgate Way that are in excess of the project's transportation impact fee obligation; and

WHEREAS, the City wishes to provide the reimbursement sought by Developer as part of its strategy to promote construction of collector streets in the street assessment reimbursement area; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 35.72 RCW authorizes the City to contract for construction of streets required to service development, and to enter into latecomer reimbursement agreements.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the construction of a portion of Queensgate Drive and Kingsgate Way within the Richland street assessment reimbursement area, and Developer's constructing and dedicating said street as a part of the City's collector street system, along with other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the Parties do hereby agree as follows:

II. Agreement

1. Major Collector Street - Acceptance by City.

The City has approved construction of that portion of Queensgate Drive, approximately 840 linear feet in length, and Kingsgate Way, approximately 940 linear feet in length, lying along the boundaries of the 3125 Queensgate Drive Short Plat. This segment of Queensgate Drive represents 12.08 percent, and this segment of Kingsgate Way represents 11.71 percent, by estimated value in the assessment financial model, of the improvements in the Zone 2 assessment reimbursement area. Developer completed and City accepted these street facilities as city streets as part of Permit Number ROW-2024-00146. After the construction warranty expires, the City agrees to bear all further maintenance and operation costs of said street.

2. Cost of Streets.

Developer has presented documentation to the City Engineer proving the actual final costs for right-of-way, design, and construction of said street segments. The City Engineer has validated these costs as appropriate for the work.

City and Developer agree that the portion of the total cost of said streets which are reimbursable under the provisions of Chapter 12.03 RMC is **$1,721,102** consisting of the following:

Design Engineering & Surveying	$	104,300.00
Construction	$	1,616,802.00
Total Cost	$	1,721,102.00

3. Accumulated Credits

Per Chapter 12.03 RMC, the transportation impact fee for the Costco development is $1,566,924.07. This fee was paid in full by Developer at time of permit. No accumulated credits were collected prior to execution of this Agreement.

4. Payments required.

City has determined that these street improvements will benefit properties within the street assessment reimbursement area defined in the Richland Transportation Impact Fee Program. Future developments within the street assessment reimbursement area shall pay a fair prorated share of Developer's costs through payment of the transportation impact fee.

5. Repayment.

The City agrees to reimburse Developer as follows:

a. Within thirty (30) days of recordation of this fully executed Agreement, City will pay Developer $326,878.36 from the existing balance of the Zone 2 Impact Fee reserves. This is the amount of unspent transportation impact fee collected from development to construct offsite improvements at the Duportail Street and Kennedy Road intersection, and the Queensgate Drive and Duportail Street intersection, necessary for mitigation related to impacts created by the development.

b. On a quarterly basis thereafter, City will pay Developer one-hundred percent (100%) of the transportation impact fee revenue from the Richland Collector Street Fund collected from all building permits issued for lots located within the 3125 Queensgate Short Plat designated by parcel nos. 1-1698-301-3866-001, 1-1698-301-3866-002, 1-1698-301-3866-003, 1-1698-301-3866-004, 1-1698-301-3866-005, 1-1698-301- 3866-008, and 1-1698-301- 3866-009, except as limited by Section 5.e. herein. Payments will be made within thirty (30) days of the end of each calendar quarter and shall be based on that quarter's revenue. The quarters will end on March 31, June 30, September 30, and December 31.

c. On a quarterly basis thereafter, City will pay Developer 23.79 percent of the transportation impact fee revenue from the Richland Collector Street Fund collected in Zone 2, excluding revenue as referenced in section 5.b. Payments will be made within thirty (30) days of the end of each calendar quarter and shall be based on that quarter's revenue. The quarters will end on March 31, June 30, September 30, and December 31.

d. When a quarterly payment is processed as provided herein, the City will calculate a credit against its remaining obligation equal to the payment made in that quarter. This credit will reduce the City's future payment obligations under this Agreement. City will provide this calculated credit to Developer with the quarterly payment transmittal.

e. Total payments to Developer from the Richland Collector Street Fund shall not exceed the actual costs of the street as determined in paragraph 2 above. The City shall, as of June 30 of each year, automatically adjust the unpaid balance upward by 3%.

6. Term.

This Agreement is effective upon final execution by all Parties hereto, and shall continue in force and effect for a maximum of fifteen (15) years from the date of execution or until the balance owed is paid in full, whichever occurs first in time. Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed to guarantee payment in full to Developer.

7. Required Notification.

Pursuant to RCW 35.72.020(3), every two (2) years from the date of execution of this Agreement, Developer or any assign who is entitled to recover under this Agreement shall notify the City of the current contract name, address and telephone number of the person, company, or partnership that originally entered into this contract. Such notice must be received by the City within sixty (60) days of the time specified in this Section, and shall be directed as follows:

City of Richland
Attn: Public Works Director
625 Swift Blvd. MS-26
Richland, WA 99352

Failure to comply with this notice requirement shall result in City retaining any reimbursement funds owed to the property owner under this Agreement per RCW 35.72.020(3). Such funds shall be deposited in the City's capital fund.

Any other notices related to this Agreement may be addressed to Developer as follows:

Developer: Costco Wholesale Corporation
Attn: John Shaw
730 Lake Drive
Issaquah, WA 98027

With a copy to: Foster Garvey PC
Attn: Bryan Helfer
1111 Third Avenue
Seattle, WA 98101

8. Recording.

This Agreement shall not be enforceable against any party unless Developer has caused the same to be recorded with the Benton County Auditor within thirty (30) days of its final execution.

9. Governing Law/Forum Selection.

The interpretation and enforcement of this Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the state of Washington. The Parties agree that Benton County is the appropriate venue for the filing of any civil action arising out of this Agreement. Developer expressly consents to personal jurisdiction in Benton County Superior Court.

10. Severability.

In the event that any term or condition of this Agreement or application thereof to any person, entity, or circumstance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect any other terms, conditions, or applications of this Agreement which can be given effect without the invalid term, condition, or application. To this end, the terms and conditions of this Agreement are declared severable.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties hereto have executed this Agreement on the day and year first above written.

CITY OF RICHLAND

_____
Jon Amundson, ICMA-CM
City Manager

Approved as to form:

_____
Heather Kintzley, City Attorney

COSTCO WHOLESALE CORPORATION, a Washington corporation

_____
_____, Authorized Agent

DRAFT

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
: ss.
County of Benton)

I certify that I know or have satisfactory evidence that **JON AMUNDSON** is the person who appeared before me, and said person acknowledged that he signed this instrument, and on oath stated that he is authorized to execute the instrument and acknowledged it, as the **City Manager** of the **City of Richland**, to be the free and voluntary act of such party for the uses and purposes mentioned in the instrument.

DATED: _____, 2026.

_____
←print name
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington.
Residing at: _____, Washington
My appointment expires _____.

STATE OF _____)
: ss.
County of _____)

I certify that I know or have satisfactory evidence that _____ is the person who appeared before me, and said person acknowledged that s/he signed this instrument, and on oath stated that s/he is authorized to execute the instrument and acknowledged it, as an authorized agent of **Costco Wholesale Corporation**, to be the free and voluntary act of such party for the uses and purposes mentioned in the instrument.

DATED: _____, 2026.

_____
←print name
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington.
Residing at: _____, Washington
My appointment expires _____.

DRAFT

WHEN RECORDED RETURN TO:
City of Richland
City Clerk
625 Swift Blvd. MS-5
Richland, WA 99352

SANITARY SEWER LATECOMER AGREEMENT

AFFECTED PARCEL I.D. NUMBERS:

1. 1-1698-300-0001-015 = 13.7 Acres
2. 1-1698-300-0001-016 = 26.7 Acres
3. 1-1698-300-0001-017 = 21.1 Acres

THIS AGREEMENT ("Agreement") made and entered into this ____ day of _____, 2026, by and between the **City of Richland**, a Washington municipal corporation ("City") with service at 625 Swift Blvd., Richland, WA, 99352, and **Costco Wholesale Corporation**, a Washington corporation ("Developer") with service at 999 Lake Drive, Issaquah, Washington 98027. Developer and City are referred to collectively herein as the "Parties."

I. Recitals

WHEREAS, Developer constructed, and City accepted, sanitary sewer improvements with capacity exceeding that required to serve Developer's development, which will also serve properties not owned by Developer, as shown in **Exhibit A**; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 35.91 RCW and Chapters 3.10 and 17.70 RMC allow developers to be reimbursed for a portion of the costs required to extend off-site utilities; and

WHEREAS, City requested and Developer agreed to install the improvements noted in Permit Number ROW-2024-00146; and

WHEREAS, City approved construction of the sanitary sewer system by Developer, and will accept the system as a city facility on the condition that the sewer main meets City's inspection requirements and standard specifications; and

WHEREAS, upon acceptance as a city facility, City agrees to bear all future maintenance and operation costs of said sanitary sewer main; and

WHEREAS, an assessment reimbursement area has been formulated based on the feasible service area for the sewer pipeline; and

WHEREAS, the assessment reimbursement area is comprised of the following parcels: 1-1698-300-0001-015; 1-1698-300-0001-016; and 1-1698-300-0001-017; and

WHEREAS, Developer has presented sufficient documentation to the City Engineer proving the engineering and estimated construction costs of said sanitary sewer main, which is agreed by the Parties to be $203,854.00; and

WHEREAS, Developer wishes to be reimbursed for the costs of constructing the sanitary sewer main that benefits future adjacent developments; and

WHEREAS, City is willing to collect fees and reimburse Developer as part of City's strategy to promote cost-effective infrastructure construction necessary to service development.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of Developer's constructing and dedicating a sewer main as part of the City's sanitary sewer system, along with other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the Parties do hereby agree as follows:

II. Agreement

1. Connection to Sewer Facility

City agrees that none of the above properties will be authorized to connect into or use said sanitary sewer main without first paying to the City, in addition to any and all other costs and charges made and assessed for such tap or use, their fair prorated share of the cost for construction of the sewer facility as determined herein. At the time of the initial connection to this sewer pipeline intended to serve an assessed parcel, the entire amount owed by the parcel shall be assessed.

2. Determination of Fair Share

The total cost of the sewer main shall be divided on a per acre basis between parcels 1-1698-300-0001-015; 1-1698-300-0001-016; and 1-1698-300-0001-017. These parcels comprise the assessment reimbursement area for the sanitary sewer main as described in RMC 3.10.040. Since Developer's project will not receive sewer service from this pipeline, the entire cost of said pipeline will be collected from the properties in the assessment reimbursement area. The assignment of costs under this Agreement shall be as follows:

- Cost of Sanitary Sewer Main: $203,854.00
- Total number of acres serviceable by sanitary sewer main equals 61.5 acres, as tabulated below.

  Parcel No. 1-1698-300-0001-015 = 13.7 Acres

  Parcel No. 1-1698-300-0001-016 = 26.7 Acres

  Parcel No. 1-1698-300-0001-017 = 21.1 Acres

  Total = 61.5 Acres

Consistent with this assessment method, the assessed amount for each parcel subject to this Agreement shall be as follows:

$203,854.00 / 61.5 acres = $3,314.70 per acre

The unpaid amounts of these assessments shall be subject to inflation, applied on January 1 of each year and based on the consumer price index – Seattle urban wage and clerical workers (CPI-W) July through June.

3. Repayment

The City agrees to pay Developer quarterly after receipt, any sums received from others during the term of this Agreement as their pro rata share of the cost of said sanitary sewer main. The quarterly periods shall end on March 31, June 30, September 30, and December 31. Payments will be due thirty (30) days after the close of each quarter. No transfer or assignment of the right to receive any such payments shall be binding upon the City unless it has received notice in writing of such transfer or assignment, and any such payment to Developer or other persons shown in the City records as entitled to receive such payment before receipt of such notice shall discharge the City of its obligation under this paragraph to the extent of such payment.

4. Term

This Agreement shall continue in force and effect for a maximum of twenty (20) years from the date this Agreement is executed, or until the balance owed is paid in full, whichever occurs first. Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed to guarantee payment in full to Developer.

5. Recording

This Agreement shall not be enforceable against any party unless Developer has caused the same to be filed and recorded with the Benton County Auditor pursuant to RCW 35.91.020. This Agreement shall also be recorded by Developer against each parcel number listed at the beginning of this Agreement.

6. Notifications

Pursuant to RCW 35.91.020(6), every two (2) years from the date of execution of this Agreement, Developer or any assign who is entitled to reimbursement under this Agreement shall notify the City of the current contract name, address and telephone number of the person, company, or partnership that originally entered into this contract. Such notice must be received by the City within sixty (60) days of the time specified in this Section, and shall be directed as follows:

City of Richland
Attn: Public Works Director
625 Swift Blvd. MS-26
Richland, WA 99352

Failure to comply with this notice requirement shall result in City retaining any reimbursement funds owed to the property owner under this Agreement per RCW 35.91.020(6). Such funds shall be deposited in City's capital fund.

Any other notices related to this Agreement may be addressed to Developer as follows:

Developer: Costco Wholesale Corporation
Attn: John Shaw
730 Lake Drive
Issaquah, WA 98027

With a copy to: Foster Garvey PC
Attn: Bryan Helfer
1111 Third Avenue
Seattle, WA 98101

7. Governing Law/Forum Selection

The interpretation and enforcement of this Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the state of Washington. The Parties agree that Benton County is the appropriate venue for the filing of any civil action arising out of this Agreement. Developer expressly consents to personal jurisdiction in Benton County Superior Court.

8. Severability

In the event that any term or condition of this Agreement or application thereof to any person, entity, or circumstance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect any other terms, conditions, or applications of this Agreement which can be given effect without the invalid term, condition, or application. To this end, the terms and conditions of this Agreement are declared severable.

DRAFT

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this Agreement on the day and year first above written.

CITY OF RICHLAND

_____
Jon Amundson, ICMA-CM

City Manager

Approved as to form:

_____
Heather Kintzley, City Attorney

COSTCO WHOLESALE CORPORATION

_____
_____, Authorized Agent

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
: ss.
County of Benton)

I certify that I know or have satisfactory evidence that **JON AMUNDSON** is the person who appeared before me, and said person acknowledged that he signed this instrument, and on oath stated that he is authorized to execute the instrument and acknowledged it, as the **City Manager** of the **City of Richland**, to be the free and voluntary act of such party for the uses and purposes mentioned in the instrument.

DATED: _____, 2026.

_____
←print name
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington.
Residing at: _____, Washington
My appointment expires _____.

DRAFT

STATE OF _____)
: ss.
County of _____)

I certify that I know or have satisfactory evidence that _____ is the person who appeared before me, and said person acknowledged that s/he signed this instrument, and on oath stated that s/he is authorized to execute the instrument and acknowledged it, as an authorized agent of **Costco Wholesale Corporation**, to be the free and voluntary act of such party for the uses and purposes mentioned in the instrument.

DATED: _____, 2026.

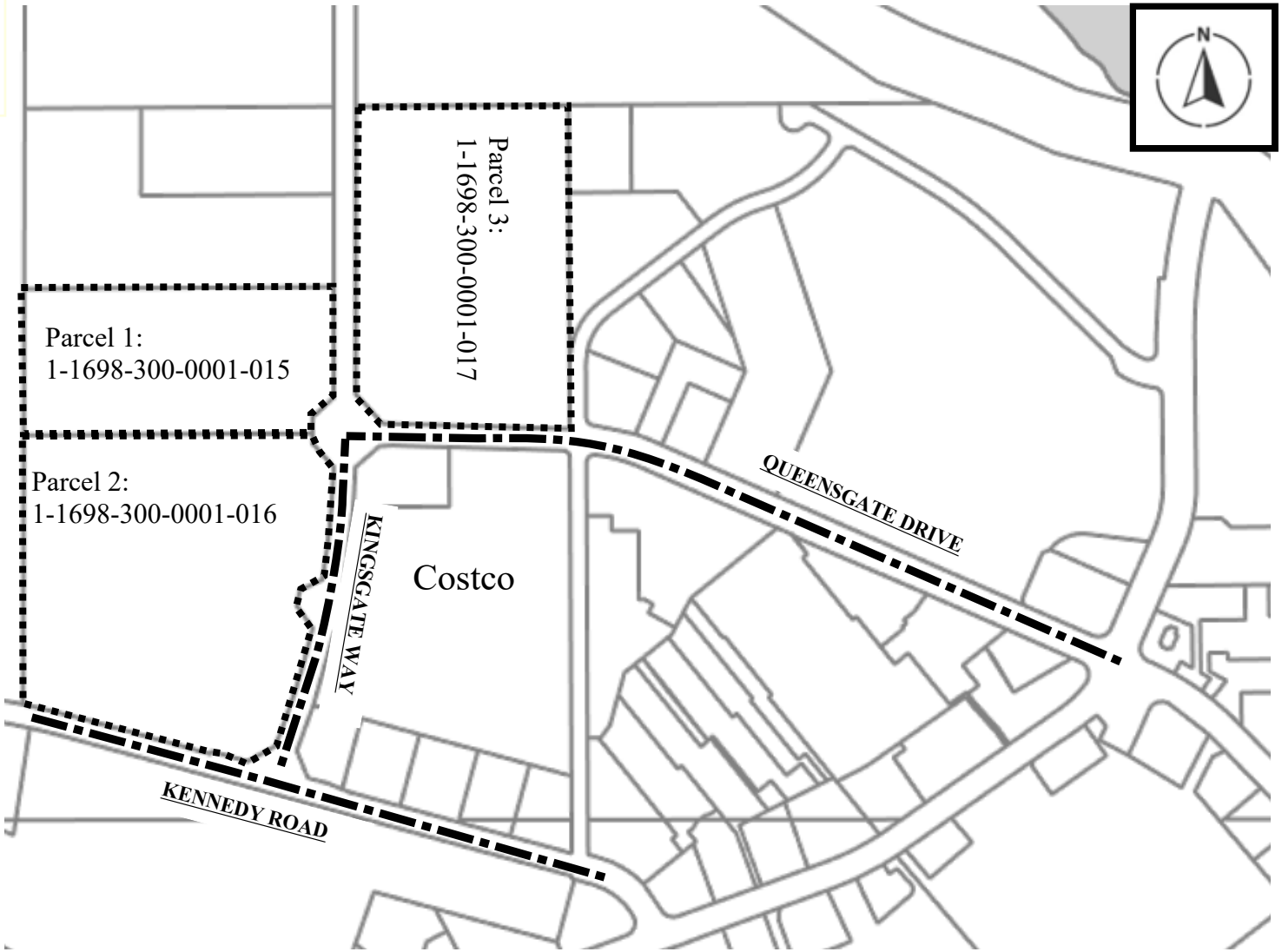
_____

←*print name*
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington.
Residing at: _____, Washington
My appointment expires _____.

EXHIBIT A

SANITARY SEWER LATECOMER AGREEMENT MAP

NOT TO SCALE



DRAFT

Contract No. _____

AGREEMENT RE: TAPTEAL 1 PRESSURE ZONE WATER PIPELINE EXTENSION AND TAPTEAL 2 PRESSURE ZONE WATER PIPELINE OVERSIZING

THIS AGREEMENT ("Agreement") made and entered into this ____ day of _____, 2026, by and between the **City of Richland**, a Washington municipal corporation ("City") with service at 625 Swift Blvd., Richland, WA, 99352, and **Costco Wholesale Corporation**, a Washington corporation ("Developer") with service at 999 Lake Drive, Issaquah, Washington 98027. Developer and City are referred to collectively herein as the "Parties."

I. RECITALS

WHEREAS, Developer plans to implement multiple developments on the property it leases located west of Truman Avenue and north of Kennedy Road in Richland, Washington; and

WHEREAS, Developer constructed the street improvements for Queensgate Drive and Kingsgate Drive for the benefit of providing access to the parcels north of Kennedy Road, west of Truman Avenue, south of Queensgate Drive, and east of Kingsgate Drive (the "Project"); and

WHEREAS, the Project includes various utility system extensions needed to support Developer's developments; and

WHEREAS, the Project was permitted by the City pursuant to Chapter 12.08 RMC; and

WHEREAS, the City has planned, as represented in the City's 2023-2028 Capital Improvement Plan, a water system improvement that requires installation of new water system infrastructure for Tapteal 1 Water Pressure Zone to serve the undeveloped parcels north and west of the Project; and

WHEREAS, Developer's Project does not require an extension of the Tapteal 1 Water Pressure Zone to serve its parcels; and

WHEREAS, the Project includes installation of a water main for the Tapteal 2 Water Pressure Zone to serve the property; and

WHEREAS, installation of new water system infrastructure for the Tapteal 2 Water Pressure Zone is required to be installed at a larger size than needed for the Project to accommodate the water needs of the entire pressure zone; and

WHEREAS, Developer agreed to increase the size of the water pipeline for the Tapteal 2 Water Pressure Zone from an 8-inch pipe to a 12-inch pipe, provided the City reimburse Developer for the increased costs associated with the larger pipe; and

WHEREAS, RMC 18.34.020 authorizes the City to participate in the cost of water system pipeline extensions to provide for future requirements; and

WHEREAS, City requested and Developer agreed to install the improvements noted in Permit Number ROW-2024-00146 to accomplish portions of the City's planned water system improvements; and

WHEREAS, Developer's completion of a portion of the planned City water system improvements is a cost-effective means for the City to accomplish its planned improvements.

NOW, THEREFORE, based on and in consideration of the foregoing recitals, which are hereby declared a substantive part of this Agreement, and the other promises and covenants contained herein, the Parties agree as follows:

II. AGREEMENT

1. DEVELOPER'S OBLIGATION TO CONSTRUCT IMPROVEMENTS

a. The Developer shall, in compliance with City improvement standards, design, furnish, construct, install and warrant the improvements described in Permit Number ROW-2024-00146 which includes oversizing the Tapteal 2 Water Pressure Zone from 8-inch pipe to 12-inch pipe and an extension of the Tapteal 1 Water Pressure Zone to serve future parcels offsite, and as more particularly set forth in this Agreement (the "Improvements").

b. Developer shall, at its sole expense, obtain all necessary permits and licenses for the construction and installation of the Improvements, give all necessary notices, and pay all fees required by federal, state, county and city regulators, and all taxes required by law. The City will reimburse those permit fees or portions of permit fees associated with the water pipelines and stormwater infrastructure funded by the City.

c. Subject to any time extensions granted in accordance with Section 4, Developer shall complete all Improvements within twelve (12) months from the date on which City has issued a right-of-way construction permit for the Project pursuant to Title 12.08 RMC (the "Completion Period").

d. If the Improvements necessarily require any monumentation, such monumentation shall be installed no later than thirty (30) calendar days after City's acceptance of all other Improvements pursuant to Section 2. As used herein, "monumentation" shall mean the setting of survey monuments and tie points in accordance with the Revised Code of Washington and Richland Municipal Code, and the delivery to the City Engineer of tie notes for said points.

e. Except as otherwise provided elsewhere in this Agreement, Developer shall, at its sole expense, replace or repair all existing and newly constructed public improvements, public utility facilities, and surveying or subdivision monuments which are destroyed or damaged as a result of Developer's construction of the Improvements constructed under this Agreement. Any such replacement or repair shall be subject to the reasonable approval of the City Engineer, not to be unreasonably withheld, conditioned, or delayed.

f. Until the Improvements (or specified category thereof) are accepted by City pursuant to Section 2 below, Developer shall be responsible for the care and maintenance of such improvements and shall bear all risks of loss or damage to said improvements. Neither City, nor its officers, agents and employees, shall have any liability for any accident, loss or damage to the Improvements prior to their completion and acceptance by City, excluding and except for any liability attributable to an accident, loss or damage caused by the willful acts or negligence of City and/or its officers, agents, and/or employees.

g. Developer shall give notice to the City Engineer of the date fixed for such commencement of work in accordance with City permitting requirements in order that the City Engineer shall have adequate time to coordinate and schedule all necessary inspections.

h. Developer shall secure any necessary easements for the Improvements installed outside of City right-of-way.

2. INSPECTION OF WORK AND FINAL ACCEPTANCE

a. Developer shall at all times maintain proper facilities and safe access for inspection of the Improvements by City.

b. City shall provide reasonably prompt inspection services during the course of construction work consistent with City's regular inspection practice.

c. Upon completion of the work on all or any specified category of the Improvements, Developer may request a final inspection of such improvements by the City Engineer. If the City Engineer determines, in its reasonable discretion based on such inspection, that all or any specified category of the Improvements have been completed in accordance with this Agreement and in compliance with the Project plans and applicable City standards, the City Engineer shall then certify the completion and acceptance of such improvements, whereupon, subject to Developer's warranty obligation under Section 3 below, City shall become responsible for the ordinary and routine maintenance, care, and repair of any such completed and acceptance improvements.

3. WARRANTY OF ROW IMPROVEMENTS

a. If, within a period of one (1) year following the acceptance by City of all of the Improvements pursuant to Section 2 above, or, in the case of the City's acceptance of a portion of the Improvement's event any portion of the ("Warranty Period"), any part of the Improvements furnished, installed or constructed by Developer fails to substantially comply with any requirements of this Agreement, the Revised Code of Washington, Richland Municipal Code, or the Improvement Plans and related specifications due to a construction defect, Developer shall, without unreasonable delay and without cost to City, repair, replace, or reconstruct any defective or otherwise unsatisfactory part(s) of the Improvements ("Warranty Work"). For purposes of clarity, Developer is not responsible for replacing or reconstructing any part(s) of the Improvements that require repair, replacement, or reconstruction due to ordinary weathering conditions and/or ordinary wear

and tear from vehicles and traffic passing through and over the Improvements. Any claim by City for Warranty Work ("Warranty Claim") accruing during the Warranty Period shall be provided by City to Developer in writing within sixty (60) calendar days of the expiration of the Warranty Period, which Warranty Claim shall specifically describe the defective or otherwise unsatisfactory part(s) of the Improvements and specifically describe the requested Warranty Work. City's failure to timely and duly provide a Warranty Claim to Developer shall constitute a full waiver of the Warranty Claim and fully release Developer from any duty or obligation to perform the Warranty Work.

b. If Developer disputes any timely and duly provided Warranty Claim or any part(s) thereof (the "Disputed Claim"), Developer shall provide City with written notice of the Disputed Claim within sixty (60) calendar days of Developer's receipt of the Warranty Claim, which notice shall specifically describe the bases of the Disputed Claim. The Parties shall then proceed to address and resolve the Disputed Claim pursuant to the dispute resolution provisions and process set forth in Section 17 below.

c. Without waiver or limitation to Developer's right to dispute a Warranty Claim pursuant to Section 3.b above, if Developer fails to timely and duly provide a Disputed Claim to City and further fails or refuses to perform Warranty Work described in a timely and duly provided Warranty Claim, then City may, at its discretion but upon delivery of written notice to Developer, perform the Warranty Work and, if Developer's improvement security does not cover the total cost of Warranty Work, Developer shall reimburse City for any excess costs actually incurred in performing the Warranty Work within thirty (30) calendar days of receiving an invoice for said work.

4. TIME EXTENSIONS

a. Upon a showing by Developer of Good Cause (defined below), the Completion Period shall be extended by the Public Works Director. As used herein, "Good Cause" may include, without limitation, delay in completing the Improvements resulting from an act of the City or City's failure to act; acts of God or force majeure; health pandemics/epidemics; material shortages; governmental shutdowns; and strikes, boycotts or similar job actions by employees or labor organizations which prevent the conduct of the Project or Improvements work; provided, however, that Good Cause will not be found in any instance where the delay was avoidable or could be mitigated by Developer taking reasonable and prompt action.

b. A time extension may be granted without notice to any surety or sureties of Developer, and shall not affect the validity of this Agreement nor release the surety or sureties on any bond given as an improvement security pursuant to this Agreement.

5. MUTUAL INDEMNIFICATION

a. Neither City, nor its officers, agents and employees, shall be liable or responsible for any accident, injury, loss, or damage to either property or person directly attributable to or directly arising out of the construction or installation of the Improvements and occurring

prior to City's acceptance of such improvements ("Construction Claims"). Developer shall indemnify, hold harmless and defend City, its officers, agents and employees, from and against any and all Construction Claims; provided, however, that to the extent City's actions contributed to any such accident, injury, loss, or damage, City shall be liable to the extent of its own tortious conduct.

b. Neither Developer, nor its principals, managers, officers, agents and employees, shall be liable or responsible for any accident, injury, loss, or damage to either property or person directly attributable to or directly arising out of the City actions specified in Section 9 below ("City Actions"). City shall indemnify, hold harmless and defend Developer, its principals, managers, officers, agents and employees, from and against any and all claims arising directly from City Actions; provided, however, that to the extent Developer's actions contributed with City Actions to the accident, loss, injury or damage, Developer shall be liable to the extent of its own tortious conduct.

c. Developer's obligations under this section are not conditioned or dependent upon City, or its officers, agents and employees who prepared, supplied or reviewed any Project plans or related specifications in connection with the Improvements.

d. Developer's obligation to indemnify, hold harmless and defend City shall extend to injuries to persons and damages to or alleged taking of property resulting from the design or construction of the Project, and the Improvements required herein, and shall likewise extend to adjacent property owners asserting claims based upon the diversion of waters caused by Developer's design or construction of public drainage systems, streets, and other public facilities or improvements. City's acceptance of the Improvements shall not constitute an assumption by City of any responsibility or liability for any damage or alleged taking of property referenced herein. Prior to the City's acceptance of the Improvements pursuant to Section 2, City shall not be responsible or liable for the design or construction of the Project or the Improvements constructed or installed pursuant to the approved Improvement Plans, unless the particular Improvement design was required by City over the written objection of Developer, which objection stated that the Improvement design was potentially dangerous or defective and set forth an alternative design.

6. OWNERSHIP OF ROW IMPROVEMENTS

Ownership of all or any specified category of the Improvements constructed and installed by Developer pursuant to this Agreement shall vest in City upon acceptance of such Improvements by City.

7. CITY ACTIONS

a. City will reimburse Developer for the costs incurred by Developer to design and install the Improvements within thirty (30) days of execution of this Agreement. The basis of determining the reimbursable amount is the actual construction costs paid by Developer for the Improvements, subject to review and approval by the City Engineer. The total Improvements cost incurred by the Developer is $286,217 as tabulated below.

Design:	$ 11,000
Survey:	$ 720
Construction Oversizing of Tapteal 2 water main:	$146,772
Construction Extension of Tapteal 1 water main:	$127,725
Total:	$286,217

b. City will issue a right-of-way construction permit pursuant to Title 12.08 RMC when Developer has supplied engineering plans for the Project that comply with the Richland Municipal Code, this Agreement, and City improvement standards.

8. DEFAULT AND BREACH BY DEVELOPER AND REMEDIES OF CITY

a. Upon the occurrence of any of the following events, Developer shall be deemed to be in default under this Agreement:

i. Subject to any time extensions granted in accordance with Section 4, Developer's failure to complete the construction and installation of the Improvements within the Completion Period;

ii. Subject to Developer's right to assert and pursue a Disputed Claim, Developer's failure to correct or cure a timely and duly asserted Warranty Claim;

iii. Developer's failure to perform any other material obligation(s) of Developer in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Agreement within thirty (30) days after written notice from City; provided, however, that if Developer's cure is reasonably estimated to take longer than thirty (30) days, then Developer may cure such failure within a reasonable time period so long as Developer commences the cure within the foregoing period thirty (30) day period.

b. City reserves to itself all remedies available to it at law or in equity for any breach of Developer's obligations under this Agreement.

c. City's failure to take an enforcement action with respect to a default, or to declare a default or breach, shall not be construed as a waiver of that default or breach or any subsequent default or breach of Developer.

d. If City pursues action to compel Developer's performance of this Agreement, or to recover damages or costs incurred in completing the work on the Improvements, Developer agrees to pay all reasonable attorneys' fees and other costs and expenses of litigation incurred by City in connection therewith, even if Developer subsequently resumes and completes the work.

9. DEFAULT AND BREACH BY CITY AND REMEDIES OF DEVELOPER

a. City shall be deemed to be in default under this Agreement in the event of City's failure to perform any material obligation(s) of City in accordance with the terms and provisions of

this Agreement within thirty (30) days after written notice from Developer.

b. Developer reserves to itself all remedies available to it at law or in equity for any breach of City's obligations under this Agreement.

c. Developer's failure to take an enforcement action with respect to a default, or to declare a default or breach, shall not be construed as a waiver of that default or breach or any subsequent default or breach of City.

d. If Developer pursues action to compel City's performance of this Agreement, City agrees to pay all reasonable attorneys' fees and other costs and expenses of litigation incurred by Developer in connection therewith.

10. RELATIONSHIP OF THE PARTIES

Neither Developer, nor any of Developer's contractors, employees or agents, are or shall be deemed to be agents of City in connection with the performance of Developer's obligations under this Agreement. Likewise, neither City, nor any of City's contractors, employees or agents, are or shall be deemed to be agents of Developer in connection with the performance of City's obligations under this Agreement.

11. ASSIGNMENT

a. This Agreement is not assignable. Any attempted or purported assignment in violation of this subparagraph a. shall be null and void and shall have no force or effect.

b. The sale or other disposition of the properties adjacent to the Project shall not relieve Developer of its obligations hereunder. If Developer intends to sell the properties, or any portion thereof, to any other person or entity, Developer may request a novation of this Agreement and substitution of improvement security. Upon City's approval of the novation and substitution of improvement security, which approval shall not be unreasonably withheld, conditioned, or delayed, Developer may request a release of the improvement security furnished pursuant to this Agreement.

12. NOTICES

a. All notices required or provided for in this Agreement shall be in writing and delivered in person or by certified U.S. mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid, and addressed as follows:

If to City: Public Works Director
625 Swift Blvd. MS-26
Richland, WA 99352

If to Developer: Costco Wholesale Corporation
999 Lake Drive
Issaquah, Washington 98027
Attn: John Shaw

b. Notice shall be effective on the date that it is delivered in person, or, if mailed, on the date of deposit in the United States mail.

13. ENTIRE AGREEMENT

This Agreement constitutes the entire Agreement of the Parties with respect to its subject matter. All modifications, amendments, or waiver of any terms of this Agreement shall be in writing and signed by the duly authorized representatives of the Parties. In the case of City, the duly authorized representative, unless otherwise specified herein, shall be the City Manager.

14. SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this Agreement are severable. If any portion of this Agreement is held invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Agreement shall remain in full force and effect.

15. GOVERNING LAW

This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Washington.

16. EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE AGREEMENT

Once fully executed by the Parties, this Agreement shall be and become effective as of the date first written above and shall remain in effect until expiration of the Warranty Period; provided, however, that Sections 5 and 7 shall survive expiration/termination of this Agreement.

17. DISPUTE RESOLUTION

a. Mediation. In the event any type of dispute, controversy, or claim arises between the Parties involving the performance or interpretation of this Agreement, and assuming that the Parties are unable to resolve such dispute within a reasonable time after it arises, the Parties agree that the dispute shall be submitted to mediation through the assistance of an experienced mediator chosen by mutual agreement between the Parties. The Parties to the mediation shall equally share in the payment of the mediator's fees and expenses.

b. Arbitration. In the event that mediation proves unsuccessful in resolving the dispute, the Parties shall submit the dispute for resolution via binding, expedited arbitration in accordance with this Section 17.b.

i. Applicability. The arbitration shall be governed by the International Institute for Conflict Prevention and Resolution Rules for Non-Administered Arbitration (the "CPR Rules"). In the case of contradiction between the provisions of this Agreement and the CPR Rules, this Agreement shall prevail. In the event the CPR Rules shall cease being in effect or are materially modified so as to be inapplicable to the matters set forth in this Agreement which are to be decided by arbitration, the parties shall agree upon substitute rules as similar as possible to the CPR Rules and if they are unable to do so properly, the Parties may apply to the Presiding Civil Docket Judge of the Benton-Franklin County Superior Court to designate such substitute rules. If such court fails or refuses to do so, the matter in question shall not be subject to arbitration.

ii. Notice of Demand. Subject to Section 17.a., either Party may demand arbitration by notifying the other Party in writing in accordance with the notice provisions of Section 12. The Notice shall describe the reasons for such demand, the amount involved, if any, and the particular remedy sought.

iii. Response. The Party that has not demanded arbitration shall respond to the Notice of demand within ten (10) business days of receipt of such Notice by delivering a written notice in accordance with the Notice provision of Section 12. The response shall also describe counterclaims, if any, the amount involved, and the particular remedy sought.

iv. Selection of Arbitrator. The panel shall consist of a single arbitrator, upon whom the Parties shall attempt to agree pursuant to Rule 5.3 of the CPR Rules. In the absence of agreement of the Parties, the arbitrator shall be selected pursuant to Rule 6 of the CPR Rules.

v. Arbitration Hearing; Discover; Venue. The arbitration hearing shall commence within thirty (30) days after selection of the arbitrator. The hearing shall in no event last longer than two (2) days. There shall be no discovery or dispositive motion practice (such as motions for summary judgment or to dismiss or the like) except as may be permitted by the arbitrator, and any such discovery or dispositive motion practice permitted by the arbitrator shall not in any way conflict with the time limits contained herein. The arbitrator shall not be bound by any rules of civil procedure or evidence, but rather shall consider such writings and oral presentations as a reasonable business person would use in the conduct of that business person's day to day affairs, and may require the parties to submit some or all of their case by written declaration or such other manner of presentation as the arbitrator may determine to be appropriate. It is the intention of the Parties to limit live testimony and cross examination to the extent absolutely necessary to ensure a fair hearing to the Parties on significant and material issues. Venue of any arbitration hearing pursuant to this Section 17.b. shall be in Seattle, Washington.

vi. Decision. The arbitrator's decision shall be made no later than ten (10) business days after the conclusion of the arbitration hearing. Absent fraud, collusion or willful misconduct by the arbitrator, the award shall be final and judgment may be entered in any court having jurisdiction thereof. The arbitrator may award specific performance of this Agreement. The arbitrator may also require remedial measures as part of any award but shall not have the authority to award and shall not award punitive damages to any party. The arbitrator in his or her discretion may award attorneys' fees and costs to the more prevailing party.

18. TERMINATION

a. If, during the Project review and permitting process, there are City-imposed conditions or other requirements relating to the Project and/or Improvements that Developer deems unacceptable, Developer may, in its sole and absolute discretion at any time prior to beginning the Improvements work, terminate this Agreement without cause and without recourse to or by any party through Developer's delivery of written notice of termination to City. Termination is effective upon the date of City's receipt of said notice.

b. This Agreement may be terminated without recourse at City's election if Developer changes its development proposal in a material manner after execution of this Agreement through delivery of written notice of termination to Developer. Termination is effective upon the date of Developer's receipt of said notice. In the event of such termination, existing state and local statutes will control development of the property.

[*Signature page to follow*]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties hereto have caused this Agreement to be executed by their respective officers, thereto duly authorized, as of the date first provided above.

Costco Wholesale Corporation,
a Washington corporation

_____
By: _____
Its: _____

City of Richland, a Washington municipal corporation

_____
Jon Amundson, ICMA-CM
City Manager

Attest:

_____
Jennifer Rogers, City Clerk

Approved as to Form:

_____
Heather Kintzley, City Attorney

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
: ss.
County of Benton)

I certify that I know or have satisfactory evidence that **JON AMUNDSON** is the person who appeared before me, and said person acknowledged that he signed this instrument, and on oath stated that he is authorized to execute the instrument and acknowledged it, as the **City Manager** of the **City of Richland**, to be the free and voluntary act of such party for the uses and purposes mentioned in the instrument.

DATED: _____, 2026.

_____
←*print name*
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington.
Residing at: _____, Washington
My appointment expires _____.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

STATE OF _____)
: ss.
County of _____)

I certify that I know or have satisfactory evidence that _____ is the person who appeared before me, and said person acknowledged that s/he signed this instrument, and on oath stated that s/he is authorized to execute the instrument and acknowledged it, as an authorized agent of **Costco Wholesale Corporation**, to be the free and voluntary act of such party for the uses and purposes mentioned in the instrument.

DATED: _____, 2026.

_____
←*print name*
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington.
Residing at: _____, Washington
My appointment expires _____.

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM STAFF REPORT

Meeting Date: 7/21/2026 Agenda Category: Resolutions - Adoption

Strategic Priority 1 - High Performance Government

Subject

Resolution No. 2026-96, Authorizing Applications to the Washington State Department of Commerce Public Works Board for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Anaerobic Digester Improvements and Grit Works Rehabilitation Projects

Department/Office	Ordinance/Resolution Number	Document Type
Public Works	2026-96	Resolution

Recommended Motion

Adopt Resolution No. 2026-96, authorizing applications to the Washington State Department of Commerce Public Works Board for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Anaerobic Digester Improvements and Grit Works Rehabilitation Projects.

Summary

The City owns and operates a wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) that treats municipal and industrial wastewater collected from the municipal sewer system. A key component of the treatment process is the solids handling system, which stabilizes the residual solids generated during the water treatment process.

The Washington State Department of Commerce's Public Works Board offers low-interest loans to local agencies through separate pre-construction and construction loan programs to support critical infrastructure projects. Utilizing these financing opportunities helps reduce costs for the City's ratepayers.

The 2025-2030 Capital Improvement Program includes the Wastewater Treatment Plant Grit Works Rehabilitation Project (the "Grit Works Project"), which will repair and replace components of the grit works to improve reliability, safety, and efficiency of the solids handling system. The Project's engineering design phase is well suited for the Public Works Board's pre-construction program.

The 2025-2030 Capital Improvement Program includes the Wastewater Treatment Plant Anaerobic Digester Improvements Project (the "Anaerobic Digester Project"), which will replace end-of-life components to improve digester reliability, performance, and energy efficiency. In 2025, the design engineering phase of the Anaerobic Digester Project was successfully awarded a loan through the Public Works Board pre-construction program. The construction phase of the Project is now well suited for the Public Works Board construction program.

On July 14, 2026, the Richland Utility Advisory Committee recommended that the City Council authorize staff to submit applications to the Public Works Board loan programs for these projects. The City's best interests are served by utilizing the Board's low-interest loan financing to complete the projects' deliverables.

Staff recommends adoption of Resolution No. 2026-96.

Fiscal Impact

Submitting loan applications has no immediate fiscal impact. Should funding be awarded, the loan amounts, terms, interest rates, and associated fiscal impact will be presented to the City Council for consideration and authorization prior to acceptance.

Attachments

1. Resolution No. 2026-96

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-96

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF RICHLAND, WASHINGTON, AUTHORIZING APPLICATIONS TO THE WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE'S PUBLIC WORKS BOARD FOR THE WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT ANAEROBIC DIGESTER IMPROVEMENTS AND GRIT WORKS REHABILITATION PROJECTS.

WHEREAS, the City of Richland owns and operates a Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) that treats municipal and industrial wastewater from the municipal sewer collection system, and includes a solids handling system to stabilize the residual solids generated from the water treatment processes; and

WHEREAS, the Washington State Department of Commerce's Public Works Board (the "Board") offers low-interest loans to local agencies for infrastructure needs; and

WHEREAS, the Board offers loans in two (2) separate programs, a pre-construction program and a construction program; and

WHEREAS, utilizing Board loans for utility infrastructure reduces costs to the City's ratepayers; and

WHEREAS, the 2025-2030 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) includes a project titled Wastewater Treatment Plant Grit Works Rehabilitation Project (the "Grit Works Project") to repair and replace components of the grit works to improve reliability, safety and efficiency of the solids handling system; and

WHEREAS, the design engineering phase of the Grit Works Project is well-suited for the Public Works Board pre-construction program; and

WHEREAS, the 2025-2030 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) includes a project titled Wastewater Treatment Plant Anaerobic Digester Improvements Project (the "Anaerobic Digester Project") to replace end-of-life components to improve digester reliability, performance and energy efficiency; and

WHEREAS, in 2025, the design engineering phase of the Anaerobic Digester Project was successfully awarded a loan through the Public Works Board pre-construction program (*see* Resolution No. 2025-108); and

WHEREAS, the construction phase of the Anaerobic Digester Project is well-suited for the Public Works Board construction program; and

WHEREAS, at its July 14, 2026 meeting, the Utility Advisory Committee (UAC) favorably recommended submission of applications to the Public Works Board loan programs for these projects; and

WHEREAS, the City's best interests are served by utilizing the low-interest loan financing provided by the Washington State Department of Commerce's Public Works Board to complete the projects' deliverables.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Richland that the City is authorized to submit applications to the Washington State Department of Commerce's Public Works Board pre-construction loan program for the Grit Works Rehabilitation Project, and the Washington State Department of Commerce's construction program for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Anaerobic Digester Improvements Project.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution shall take effect immediately.

ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Richland, Washington, at a regular meeting on the 21st day of July, 2026.

_____
Theresa Richardson, Mayor

Attest:

_____
Jennifer Rogers, City Clerk

Approved as to Form:

_____
Heather Kintzley, City Attorney

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM STAFF REPORT

Meeting Date: 7/21/2026 Agenda Category: Resolutions - Adoption

Strategic Priority 3 - Focused Development

Subject

Resolution No. 2026-98, Authorizing a Project Review Reimbursable Agreement with the Washington State Department of Transportation for the Thayer & Lawless Access & Right-of-Way Revision Project

Department/Office	Ordinance/Resolution Number	Document Type
Development Services	2026-98	Resolution

Recommended Motion

Adopt Resolution No. 2026-98, authorizing the City Manager to sign and execute a project review reimbursable agreement with the Washington State Department of Transportation to review access at the Thayer Drive, Lawless Drive, and Wellsian Way I-182 exit ramp intersection.

Summary

The City of Richland is preparing for the future development of approximately 5.85 acres identified as Assessor's Parcel Number 1-1598-405-0000-000 located at the south-west corner of the intersection of Thayer Drive, Lawless Drive, and the Wellsian Way I-182 exit ramp. The property was formerly owned by the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) in connection with the construction of I-182 using federal transportation funding, and was subsequently declared surplus by the State and conveyed to the City of Richland.

Although the property is now owned by the City, WSDOT retained a no-access easement that impacts the property's development. In order to maximize development options, the City is requesting WSDOT's review of the intersection of Lawless Drive, Thayer Drive, and the Wellsian Way I-182 exit ramp to determine if WSDOT's no-access easement can be modified in preparation for the sale of the City's property.

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) has jurisdiction over access management at a portion of the referenced intersection, including approval of any new access connection. Obtaining such approval requires completion of WSDOT's access management process. As a result of WSDOT's review, the City may consider future capital improvements to the four-way intersection to support access to this site and an adjacent privately owned commercial property. The cost of those improvements and distribution of the expense between benefiting parties is not currently known.

Staff recommends adoption of Resolution No. 2026-98.

Fiscal Impact

The agreement is for up to $25,000 to the Washington State Department of Transportation for project review with the Federal Highway Administration.

Attachments

1. Resolution No. 2026-98
2. WSDOT Project Review Reimbursable Agreement
3. WSDOT Access Map

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-98

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF RICHLAND, WASHINGTON, AUTHORIZING AN AGREEMENT WITH THE WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TO REVIEW ACCESS AT THE INTERSECTION OF THAYER DRIVE, LAWLESS DRIVE, AND THE WELLSIAN WAY INTERSTATE 182 EXIT RAMP.

WHEREAS, the City of Richland owns approximately 5.85 acres of real property identified as Assessor's Parcel Number 1-1598-405-0000-000, located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Thayer Drive, Lawless Drive, and the Wellsian Way Interstate 182 exit ramp; and

WHEREAS, the property was formerly owned by the Washington State Department of Transportation ("WSDOT") in connection with the construction of Interstate 182 using federal transportation funding, was subsequently declared surplus by WSDOT, and was conveyed to the City of Richland; and

WHEREAS, WSDOT retained a no-access easement over the property that limits the City's ability to develop the property; and

WHEREAS, the City desires to maximize the property's development potential in anticipation of its future sale; and

WHEREAS, WSDOT and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) have jurisdiction over access management at the referenced intersection, including approval of any new access connection; and

WHEREAS, requesting WSDOT to evaluate potential modification of the existing no-access easement is in the public interest and will assist the City in maximizing the value and development potential of the property.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Richland that the City Manager is authorized to sign and execute a Project Review Reimbursable Agreement to review access at the intersection of Thayer Drive, Lawless Drive, and the Wellsian Way Interstate 182 exit ramp.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution shall take effect immediately.

ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Richland, Washington, at a regular meeting on the 21st day of July, 2026.

_____
Theresa Richardson, Mayor

Attest:

_____
Jennifer Rogers, City Clerk

Approved as to Form:

_____
Heather Kintzley, City Attorney

Washington State Department of Transportation

Project Review Reimbursable Agreement

Project Review Reimbursable Agreement	Applicant or Local Agency City of Richland, Washington
Agreement Number **J**	Billing Address 625 Swift Blvd MS-2 Richland, WA, 99352
SWV # SWV0000350	
Region South Central	Contact Email mrizzitiello@richlandwa.gov
Contact Name Michael Rizzitiello	Contact Phone (509)-942-7586
Estimated Costs This estimate is based on the best available information to date and includes WSDOT's Indirect Cost Rate $25,000	Surety Amount $ 0 ☑ Not Applicable
SR I-182	MP 3.73
Project Name Thayer/Lawless Access & Right-of-way Revision	

Detailed Description of Work by WSDOT

☑ Project Review
☐ Inspection
☐ Other

Appraisal review, right-of-way and access plan revision, deed preparation, and other administrative costs associated with the City of Richland's request to revise the limited access and right-of-way boundary at the I-182 - SR 240 Exit 4 Interchange (RB Line 10+00 to 22+46, RT Line 10+00 to 17+16, RA Line 10+00 to 14+00).

This AGREEMENT is entered into by and between the Washington State Department of Transportation, hereinafter "WSDOT," and the above named "APPLICANT OR LOCAL AGENCY," hereinafter the "ENTITY;" herein after referred to individually as the "Party" and collectively as the "Parties."

Recitals

1. The ENTITY has requested WSDOT to perform the above described work, and WSDOT is authorized and willing to perform the work.
2. The ENTITY is responsible for the costs associated with the work.
3. WSDOT is prohibited from the costs of mitigating utilities without a real property right under chapter 47.44 RCW

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the terms, conditions and performances contained herein and/or attached hereto, and by this reference made a part of this Agreement,

It Is Mutually Agreed to As Follows:

1. GENERAL

1.1 The WSDOT agrees to perform the above described work requested by the ENTITY, using state labor, equipment and materials.

1.2 To secure payment of the potential costs incurred in the review process, WSDOT requests that a Surety Amount in the form of Bond, Assignment of Escrow, Certificate of Deposit, Irrevocable Letter of Credit, Check or Money Order in the amount listed above accompany the endorsed original copy of this Agreement.

1.3 All WSDOT reviews, and/or inspections provided by WSDOT are solely for the benefit of WSDOT and not for the ENTITY or any other third party.

2. PAYMENT

2.1 The ENTITY, in consideration of the faithful performance of the work by WSDOT, agrees to reimburse WSDOT for the actual direct and related indirect costs associated with the work, including WSDOT's current administrative indirect cost rate.

2.2 The ENTITY agrees to make payment for the work by WSDOT within thirty (30) calendar days from the date of a state invoice.

2.3 The ENTITY agrees that if it fails to make payment within thirty (30) calendar days of the invoice, the WSDOT may charge interest in accordance with RCW 43.17.240 and may elect to send the outstanding invoice(s) to a WSDOT contracted collection agency resulting in the assessment of additional fees and/or penalties.

2.4 Upon payment of all WSDOT invoices by ENTITY, WSDOT will release rights of remaining Surety Amount.

3. INCREASE IN COST

3.1 The Parties agree that the estimated cost of the work may be exceeded by up to twenty-five (25) percent. In the event costs exceed the estimated costs by more than twenty-five (25) percent the Parties agree to modify the estimated cost of work by written amendment, signed by both Parties.

4. ASSIGNMENT

4.1 This Agreement, and any claim arising under this Agreement, shall not be assignable or delegable by either Party, either in whole or in part.

5. INDEMNIFICATION

5.1 Indemnification: To the extent allowable in law, each Party to this Agreement will protect, defend, indemnify, and save harmless the other Party, its officers, officials, employees, and agents, while acting within the scope of their employment as such, from any and all costs, claims, judgments, and/or awards of damages (both to persons and property), arising out of, or in any way resulting from, each Party's negligent acts or omissions with respect to the provisions of this Agreement. Neither Party will be required to indemnify, defend, or save harmless the other Party if the claim, suit, or action for injuries, death, or damages (both to persons and property) is caused by the sole negligence of the other Party. Where such claims, suits, or actions result from the concurrent negligence of the Parties, their agents, officials, or employees, and/or involve those actions covered by RCW 4.24.115, the defense and indemnity provisions provided herein will be valid and enforceable only to the extent of the negligence of the indemnifying Party, its agents, officials, or employees.

5.2 The Parties agree that their obligations under this section extend to any claim, demand, and/or cause of action brought by, or on behalf of, any of their officers, officials, employees, or agents. For this purpose only, the Parties, by mutual negotiation, hereby waive, with respect to each other only, any immunity that would otherwise be available against such claims under the Industrial Insurance provisions of Title 51 RCW.

5.3 This indemnification and waiver will survive the termination of this Agreement.

6. AMENDMENT

6.1 This Agreement may be amended by the mutual agreement of the Parties. Such amendments shall not be binding unless they are in writing and signed by persons authorized to bind each of the Parties.

7. TERMINATION

7.1 Either Party may terminate this Agreement, with or without cause, by providing written notice to the other of such termination and specifying the effective date thereof at least thirty (30) calendar days before the effective date of such termination. The ENTITY will reimburse WSDOT for all charges up to the date of termination.

8. DISPUTES

8.1 The Parties shall work collaboratively to resolve disputes and issues arising out of, or related to this Agreement. Disagreements shall be resolved promptly and at the lowest level of hierarchy.

8.2 In the event that a dispute arises under this Agreement which cannot be resolved by the parties as outlined in Section 8.1, the dispute will be settled in the following manner: Each Party will appoint a member to a dispute board. The members so appointed will jointly appoint a third member to the dispute board who is not employed by or affiliated in any way with either Party. The dispute board will evaluate the facts, contract terms, and applicable statutes and rules and make a determination of the dispute. The determination of the dispute board will be final and binding on the Parties. Any costs associated with appointing the third member will be equally shared between the Parties. Each Party shall be responsible for its own costs, including attorneys fees.

8.3 The Parties agree that any legal action to enforce any right or obligation under this Agreement may only be brought in Spokane County Superior Court.

9. UTILITY MITIGATION

9.1 The Parties agree that should there be any utilities in conflict with the work, which are located within the ENTITY'S jurisdiction, they shall be identified in a timely manner that does not delay the work. The Parties agree to work together in good faith to identify all utilities in conflict with the work. The ENTITY shall develop a utility listing of all facilities in conflict with the work and include the mode of occupation or accommodation for each utility, including but not limited to a franchise, permit, lease, easement, etc. The Parties agree to work together to conduct a thorough utility conflict analysis. Further, the ENTITY agrees that they shall adequately mitigate all utilities so as to not be in conflict with the work, including temporary or permanent relocation. This includes mitigating all utilities who occupy the underlying right-of-way via franchise, permit, ordinance, lease, easement, or any other mode of occupation, in a timely manner that does not delay the work.

9.2 State law prohibits WSDOT from expending any funds to mitigate a utility conflict unless the utility's facilities occupy the underlying right-of-way via a compensable, real property interest, such as an easement. WSDOT does not recognize ENTITY issued franchises, permits, ordinances, or other similar accommodation agreements issued by ENTITY as instruments that convey a compensable, real property interest to a utility. WSDOT, at its sole discretion, reserves the right to alter, de-scope or terminate any of the work within the ENTITY's jurisdiction at any time if the terms of this section are not satisfied.

10. TERM OF AGREEMENT

10.1 The term of the Agreement shall begin upon the date of execution and shall remain in effect until WSDOT has completed the above described work and the ENTITY has made full payment, whichever comes last, unless modified according to Section 6, "AMENDMENT," above.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties hereto have executed this Agreement as of the date last signed by the PARTIES below.

REQUESTING ENTITY	WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
By: _____	By: _____
Printed: _____	Printed: _____
Title: _____	Title: _____
Date: _____	Date: _____

CS	Project	P.	Acft	Gp
0514	L-3782	03	21	70

GOOSE GAP RD. TO RD 68 I.C.
SR 182
BENTON & FRANKLIN COUNTIES
SHEET 10 OF SHEETS

CONSTRUCTION PERMIT (5-04325)

IDENTICAL POINTS

LOT 11 BLK 400 PLAT OF RICHLAND

NE¼ SE¼ SEC 15 (400)

T9N, R28E, W.M.

(5-04315)

RT 22+01.69

PEDESTRIAN/BICYCLE TRAIL

GRADE INTERSECTION

70°

19+45.96 POT = 20+16.38 POT.

(5-04312)

FOR RELINQUISHMENT TO CITY

40'

L/A RB 22+45.96

(5-04273)

CONSTRUCTION PERMIT

RA 9+65.00

NW¼ SW¼ SEC 14

RA 8+65.00

CONVEYED BY Q.C.D. 1-24-86 FOR CERTIFICATION TO CITY

EXIST. HIGHWAY R/W

TO PASCO

LA RA 9+65.00

EXCESS R/W 6.83 AC.

(5-04310)

RB 14+38.19 PC

RB 15+94.76

RS 16+80

RB 16+32.76

ER 29+91.86

83.83

RB 17+92.82 PI

RB 18+37.17 PT

(5-04311)

RA 11+37.28 PC

RA 11+31.61 PI

RA 11+25.17 PT

RS 10+00

R=2300'

RA 11+33.19 P.C.C.

1140.7 FT.

DOE 196+12.74

EXIST. HWY & R.R. R/W

D.O.E. RAILROAD EXISTING

EXISTING R.R. R/W

ER 13+93.12 P.C.

LE 1277+10.00 P.O.T. (134 LT.)

LE 10+00.00 P.O.T.

1280

TO PASCO

N 86° 01'45" W

LE 1280+00

ER 16+82 P.O.C. (140 FT. RT.)

ER 19+43.24 PI

ER 16+41.97 PI

R=1600'

ER-LINE

SR 182

N 89°41'15" E

EQUATION

LE 1270+30.15 PT (E)

LE 1270+14.65 PC (AHD)

SW¼ SW¼ SEC 14

(5-04271)

SR 240 INTERCHANGE

LW LINE

LE 1271+19.65

1270

LE LINE

R-LINE

RR LINE

GRADE INTERSECTION

RA 14+18.74 POT = FR 22+02.24 POT.

R 32+30.14 PAT = RA 16+43.53 POT = RW 10+90.00 POT

UNDERCROSSING

LE 1267+03.38 POC

D.O.E. 198+67.39 P.O.C

R=5300'

LE 1267+36.80 POC

R 37+40.40 POT

LE 1265+26.62

DOE 196+38.10

351°51'45" E

R 49+32.84 PT (3°LT.)

RW 14+59.49 RT.

R 46+10.49 PI

R=1000

R 49+32.84 PC (8°RT.)

RE 49+32.84 PC

N 89°41'15" E

R=1200'

620.50

W.R. LINE

DOE 179+30

CONSTRUCTION PERMIT DOE 209+50

FOR TRANSFER TO DOE RR TRANSFERED BY Q.C.D. 1-27-86

PEDESTRIAN/BICYCLE TRAIL

(5-04305)

(5-04309)

RW 11+34.11 PC

DOE 201+41.52 PC

RW 11+34.48 PC

RW 11+05.07 PI

RW 13+02.61 PI

S 64°27'30" W

RR 13+00.00 PC

R=4500'

RR 15+48.15

DOE 203+41.64 PC

RR 16+31.27 POC

DOE 201+41.64 POC

RR 16+35.55 (WEST)

ER 16+96.20 PT

S 48°02'45" E

348°02'45" E

EXIST. HWY & R.R. R/W

ER 28+03.88 PI

ER 24+27.00 PC

R=3000'

N 15°57'45" W

N 41°16'00" W

CONSTRUCTION PERMIT DOE 209+50

FOR TRANSFER TO DOE RR TRANSFERED BY Q.C.D. 1-27-86

PEDESTRIAN/BICYCLE TRAIL

(5-04439)

DOE 206+00

~~206+00 to 209+50~~

~~DOE 209+50~~

CONVEYED BY Q.C.D. 1-14-88 FOR RELINQUISHMENT TO CITY

YAKIMA RIVER

IRRIGATION EASEMENT (100' R/W)

DOE 202+85

DOE 202+49.50

RW 14+43.73

~~DOE 202+49.50~~

~~RW 14+43.73~~

DOE 202+49.73 (120° Lt.) = RW 15+00.21 (90° Rt.)

RW 15+78.91 P.T.

RW 15+78.91 P.T. (126 LT.) = RW 15+78.91 PI

TO PROSSER

LE 1260+20.00 POC

LE 1257+76.80 P.C.C. = RW 16+83.10 P.O.T.

ACCESS NOTE:

TYPE A APPROACH IS AN OFF AND ON APPROACH IN LEGAL MANNER NOT TO EXCEED 14 FEET IN WIDTH, FOR SOLE PURPOSE OF SERVING A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE. IT MAY BE RESERVED BY ABUTTING OWNER FOR SPECIFIED USE AT A POINT SATISFACTORY TO THE STATE AT OR BETWEEN DESIGNATED HIGHWAY STATIONS.

(171) PLAT OF RICHLAND

(5-04367)

EXIST. PUMPING PLANT EASEMENT

D.O.E. R.R. RELOCATION

S 62° 16'09" E 630.43'

N 0° 52'06" W 270'

TURNBACK LINE

R/W (EASEMENT)

N66° 20'15" W

190'

DOE 190+24.44 PC.

LE 1262+32.58

DOE 198+67.39

21.66

PEDESTRIAN/BICYCLE TRAIL

GOV'T. LOT 6 SEC. 15

NW¼ NW¼ SEC. 23

DOE 197+84.13

LE 1260+59.03

LE 1258+00

PERMIT TO CROSS TO D.O.E. (1.69 AC)

EXIST. 10" P.L.

LE 1260+00

DOE 181+42.43 PI

FOR RELINQUISHMENT TO CITY

FOR TRANSFER TO D.O.E. RAILROAD TRANSFERED BY Q.C.D. 1-27-86

DOE 186+93.97 PT. (5K.) = DOE 187+00.03 PT (AHD)

DOE 187+46.56 PI

LEGEND

ACCESS TO BE PROHIBITED SHOWN THUS

PROPERTY OWNERSHIP NUMBERS (5-04030)

PROPERTY LINES

SCALE IN FEET 100 0 100 200

NOTE: FOR TOTAL PARCEL DETAILS SEE SHEETS 1 & 2.

OWNERSHIPS

PARCEL NO.	NAME	TOTAL AREA	R/W	LT. REMAINDER	RT. REMAINDER	EASEMENT
5-04439	U.S.A. (Corps of Engr.)	Undetermined	0.45 Ac			⊛ 0.10 Ac.
5-04275	~~NOT SOLD~~ CITY OF RICHLAND	ACCESS RIGHTS ONLY				
5-04273	~~CITY OF RICHLAND~~ FREDMEYER, INC	16.18 Ac.	ACCESS RIGHTS ONLY			
5-04325	BURNHAM	Access Rights	ONLY			
5-04319	SEIDEL	Access Rights	ONLY			
5-04305	U.S.A. (Corps of Engr.)	Undetermined	7.45 Ac.			
5-04367	STATE OF WASHINGTON (DNR)	(SEE SHEET 9)				
5-04317	U.S.A. (DEPT. OF ENERGY)	UNKNOWN	22.01 AC.			⊛ 0.05 Ac. @ 0.01 Ac.
5-04312	CITY OF RICHLAND	*UNKNOWN*	*1.80 AC*	*UNKNOWN*	*UNKNOWN*	
5-04311	BONNEVILLE POWER ADM.	4.94 AC.	1.02 AC.	3.92 AC.		
5-04310	CITY OF RICHLAND	*UNKNOWN*	11.02 AC.	*UNKNOWN*	*UNKNOWN*	⊛ 0.74 Ac.
5-04308	~~ESA~~ CITY OF RICHLAND	UNKNOWN	16.26 AC.	UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN	
5-04271	VALLEY READY MIX CONCRETE	33.56 AC.	31.65 AC.		1.91 AC	

ACCESS APPROACH SCHEDULE

TYPE	STATION ON ROADWAY
~~A~~ C	~~RT 21+47 (RT.) to RT 21+80 (RT.)~~ RB 19+45.96 (RT.)
A**	~~RT 22+60 (RT.)~~ RT 22+82 (Rt.)
A**	~~RT 22+40 (RT.)~~ RT 22+04 (RT.) & RT 22+56 (RT.)
C-9 -*	RT 21+95 (LT.) to RT 23+16.38 (LT.)
C-5-9	RB 16+00 (LT.) to RB 16+50 (LT.) (Shelter Belt)

⊛ CONSTRUCTION PERMIT

‡‡ CROSSING EASEMENT (BICYCLE)

ACCESS NOTES:

DESIGNATION	STATE	FEDERAL AID PROJECT NO.
10	WASH.	I-182-3 (7)101

RAIL-HIGHWAY TRAFFIC MOVEMENT WILL BE PERMITTED OVER THE STRUCTURE AT STA. LE 1263+69.15

TRAFFIC MOVEMENT WILL BE PERMITTED UNDER HIGHWAY STRUCTURE AT LE 1254+80 TO LE 1260+70 AS RESTRICTED CLEARANCE PERMITS.

TYPE C APPROACH IS AN OFF AND ON APPROACH IN LEGAL MANNER, FOR SPECIAL PURPOSE AND WIDTH TO AGREED UPON. IT MAY BE SPECIFIED AT A POINT SATISFACTORY TO THE STATE AT OR BETWEEN DESIGNATED HIGHWAY STATIONS.

NO. 9 THIS APPROACH SHALL BE GATE AND LOCKED WHEN NOT IN USE.

* THIS APPROACH IS TO BE USED FOR THE OPERATION, MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF A POWER SUBSTATION. THE APPROACH SHALL NOT EXCEED 40' IN WIDTH.

PEDESTRIAN AND BICYCLE TRAFFIC WILL BE PERMITTED ACCESS AND USE OF THE TRAIL DESIGNATED ON THE RT. BETWEEN STA. LE 1258+00 AND STA. LE 1262+00, ON THE RT. BETWEEN STA. RA 9+05.00 AND STA. RT 23+16.38 AND ON THE LT. BETWEEN STA. RT 23+16.38 AND STA. E 23+00

~~Access to the Trail will be permitted only at~~ ~~vicinity Sta. LE 1260+00 (Lt.). This access permit will have~~ ~~self closing gate.~~

No 5 This approach is to be used for the operation, maintenance and repair of the utility specified. The approach shall not exceed 20 feet in width.

** This approach shall not exceed 24 feet in width.

Letter 01-29-04	02-27-04	Revised R/W and L/A and noted Excess R/W on Lt. Sta. RA 9+05 to LE 1280+00; Noted transfer to D.O.E. by Q.C.D. 1-27-86; Noted conveyances to City by Q.C.D. 7-24-86 and 1-14-88	HEP
Letter 1-18-83	2-14-83	Deleted 20' dimension on construction permit DOE 206+00 Lt.; added const. permit on Lt. DOE 209+50 to DOE 209+70 E.; permit area parcels 5-04317 & 5-04439	RLS
Letter 10-20-82	11-29-82	Revised DOE RR R/W on Lt. DOE 206+00 to DOE 209+60E, Ped/Bicycle Trail R/W on Lt. DOE 202+73.71 to DOE 209+60E; added parcel 5-04439	RLS
Letter 10-6-81	10-26-81	Revised construction permit area parcel 5-04310	RLS
Letter 6-29-81	9-4-81	Revised boundary parcel 5-04319, Type A** approach from RT 22+60 (Rt.) to RT 22+40 (Rt.); deleted Type A** RT 22+40 (Rt.) & added Type A** approaches RT 22+04 (Rt.) & RT 22+56 (Rt.)	RLS
Letter 6-29-81	8-14-81	Deleted trail access Sta. LE 1262+75±	RLS
Letter 4-21-81	6-5-81	Added const. permit RT 23+16.38 to RT 25+00; revised D.O.E. Sta. 198+67.32 P.O.C.	RLS
Letter 1-15-81	2-6-81	Rev. access app. sch. for parcels 5-04325 & 5-04319; added ** note.	LC
Letter 11-25-80	1-16-81	Revised boundary parcel 5-04312 & deleted parcel 5-04275	RLS
Letter 10-22-80	11-7-80	Added Plat of Richland & View Ridge Add.	RLS
Letter 10-3-80	10-24-80	Revised easm't area, parcel 5-04317	LC
Letter 9-16-80	10-8-80	Revised boundary Lacey parcel 5-04310	LC
Letter 6-13-80	7-22-80	Revised R/W & L/A on RT RT 18+50 to RT 22+01.65, boundaries & areas (III), alignment of RB, R. ER, RR Lines, irrigation easement, topog, deleted const. permits; added permit to cross to DOE, Type A approaches RT 21+47 to RT 21+80 & RT 21+80 to RT 22+50 to Rt.	RLS
Letter 2-1-80	2-14-80	Revised R/W & L/A on Lt. ER 20+23.34 to LE 1280+00, added & revised ownerships, boundaries & areas (II.)	RLS
F&O 10-22-79	10-24-79	Added Deputy Sec. F&O; Revised R/W L/A on Lt. sta. 18 (1260+00) to sta. (E 1280+00); Realigned align. LRW for R Line, WR Line, DOE Line; Ownerships rev. 1979; Added C-5-9 appr. each RB 16+00 Lt. to RB 16+50 Lt. & note no. 8 added	L.C.
AUTHORITY	DATE	SUBSEQUENT APPROVAL	BY

EXHIBIT A

Limited Access established by Deputy Secretary of Transportation Findings and Order accepted Oct. 22, 1979

Limited Access features tentatively approved Dec. 29, 1978 by Design Engineer.

55142

SR 182 MP 1.01 TO MP 8.49

GOOSE GAP ROAD TO ROAD 68 INTERCHANGE VICINITY

BENTON & FRANKLIN COUNTIES

RIGHT OF WAY AND LIMITED ACCESS PLAN

FULL CONTROL

STA. E 1258+00 TO STA. E 1280+00

WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

W. A. BULLEY — SECRETARY

DESIGN ENGINEER

ALL PLANS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. PARTIES SEEKING PRECISE, CURRENT INFORMATION SHOULD CONSULT THE OFFICIAL PLAN ON FILE IN THE DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION IN OLYMPIA.

A. D. Andrea — DATE Dec. 29, 1978

Designated For Limited Access control by Reg. No. 2624, Oct. 16, 1973

SHEET 10 OF ~~32~~ 24 SHEETS

R/W

SR 182/6

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM STAFF REPORT

Meeting Date: 7/21/2026 Agenda Category: Resolutions - Adoption

Strategic Priority 1 - High Performance Government
Strategic Priority 2 - Financial Sustainability

Subject
Resolution No. 2026-99, Ratifying a Grant Application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the Automated Permitting System Demonstration Program

Department/Office	Ordinance/Resolution Number	Document Type
Development Services	2026-99	Resolution

Recommended Motion
Adopt Resolution No. 2026-99, ratifying a grant application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for Automated Permitting Systems Demonstration Grant funds.

Summary
The City uses Tyler EnerGov software to manage planning and permitting operations. The current on-premise system has experienced increasing hardware and reliability issues resulting in system outages that are impacting operational efficiency. To address these challenges, staff submitted a grant application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Automated Permitting Systems Demonstration Grant program. The grant provides up to $1,500,000 with no required local match to help improve the reliability of the City's current system and to introduce new innovation to improve permit review times.

The proposed project includes a comprehensive needs assessment, system upgrades, and the potential migration of Tyler EnerGov from the City's existing on-premise environment to a cloud-based platform. The grant application requested $571,365 in federal funding. If awarded, the project would improve system reliability, increase operational efficiency, and support more timely delivery of permitting services. The grant provides up to a four-year spend-down period, providing ample time to successfully complete the assessment, migration and implementation.

Staff recommends adoption of Resolution No. 2026-99.

Fiscal Impact
The award of this grant will reduce the city's cost to upgrade the required conversion of the planning and permitting software to a cloud-based platform. No local match funds are required.

Attachments
1. Resolution No. 2026-99
2. Automated Permitting Systems Demonstration Notice of Funding Opportunity

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-99

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF RICHLAND, WASHINGTON, RATIFYING THE SUBMISSION OF A GRANT APPLICATION TO THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT FOR FUNDING UNDER THE AUTOMATED PERMITTING SYSTEMS DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM.

WHEREAS, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) issued a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for the Automated Permitting Systems Demonstration Program to provide grant funding to local governments for projects that modernize permitting systems and improve housing-related development review processes; and

WHEREAS, the City of Richland is committed to improving the efficiency, transparency, and accessibility of its permitting processes through the use of modern technology and enhanced digital services; and

WHEREAS, in order to meet the application deadline, the City submitted a grant application requesting funding to conduct a comprehensive needs assessment and implement improvements to the user experience of the City's online permitting system and related permitting technologies; and

WHEREAS, the proposed project is intended to streamline permitting workflows, improve customer access to permitting services, and support more efficient review of development applications; and

WHEREAS, the City requested grant funding in the amount of $571,365 with no match required; and

WHEREAS, ratifying the grant application serves the best interests of the City and its citizens by supporting the City's ongoing efforts to improve public service delivery, reduce permitting inefficiencies, and leverage outside funding for technology improvements.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Richland that that the City's submission of a grant application to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development for funding under the Automated Permitting Systems Demonstration Notice of Funding Opportunity is hereby ratified.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution shall take effect immediately.

This space intentionally left blank.

ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Richland, Washington, at a regular meeting on the 21st day of July 2026.

_____
Theresa Richardson, Mayor

Attest:

_____
Jennifer Rogers, City Clerk

Approved as to Form:

_____
Heather Kintzley, City Attorney

z

U.S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development

Automated Permitting Systems Demonstration NOFO

PDR-2600-DC-029O

Applications are due by 11:59:59 PM Eastern Time on 07/13/2026.

Policy Development and Research

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BEFORE YOU BEGIN

If you are a good candidate for this funding opportunity, register in the required systems and review the application materials. If you are already registered, confirm that your information is current and active.

SAM.gov Registration

You must have an active and up-to-date account with SAM.gov, at the time of application and throughout the life of any award.

To register, go to SAM.gov Entity Registration and click Get Started. From the same page, you can also click the Entity Registration Checklist for the information you will need to register.

It can take several weeks to register in SAM.gov, so get started now if you are planning to apply. SAM.gov also provides each organization with a unique entity identifier (UEI). A valid UEI is required to apply for funding.

Grants.gov Registration

You must have an active Grants.gov registration. This requires a Login.gov registration as well. See step-by-step instructions at the Grants.gov Quick Start Guide for Applicants. You must apply for funding using Grants.gov, unless HUD has approved your waiver request.

See Section VI.B. Submission Methods.

Find the Application Package

Use the Grants Search at Grants.gov and search for opportunity number PDR-2600-DC-029O . The application package has all the online forms you need to apply. You also need to access the Download Instructions link and review the content before you apply.

If you have other technical difficulties using Grants.gov, contact the Support Center on Grants.gov.

To get updates on changes to this notice of funding opportunity (NOFO), click Subscribe from the View Grant Opportunity page on Grants.gov.

Application Deadline
Applications are due by 11:59:59 PM Eastern Time on 07/13/2026.

HUD Listserv
To get **email alerts** about current and future funding opportunities, **subscribe** to HUD's Funding Opportunities listserv.

I. BASIC INFORMATION

I. Basic Information

A. Summary

B. Agency Contact(s)

TABLE OF CONTENTS

I. BASIC INFORMATION

See Contact and Support section of this NOFO.

A. Summary

Federal Agency Name:
United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

HUD Program Office:

Policy Development and Research

Announcement Type:

Initial

Program Type:

Discretionary

Paperwork Reduction Act Information:

2501-0044

Due Date for Intergovernmental Review:

See Section VI.C.1.

Key Facts

Opportunity Name:
Automated Permitting Systems Demonstration NOFO
Opportunity Number:
PDR-2600-DC-029O
Federal Assistance Listing(s):
14.506

Key Dates

Application Due Date: 11:59:59 PM Eastern Time on:
07/13/2026
Anticipated Award Date:
08/31/2026
Estimated Performance Period Start Date:
10/01/2026
Estimated Performance Period End Date:
10/01/2029

1. NOFO Summary

The Automated Permitting Systems Demonstration NOFO is intended to support jurisdictions that will deploy automated building code permitting systems and partner with HUD to evaluate their applicability and effectiveness within real-world operating conditions. This demonstration will test the real-world deployment of an automated permitting platform within a government

permitting environment to evaluate its effects on processing timelines, workflow efficiency, staff roles, and applicant experience. The demonstration will generate empirical evidence on operational performance, costs, governance needs, and potential cost savings to inform broader adoption by state and local jurisdictions.

2. Funding Details

Type of Funding Instrument

CA (Cooperative Agreement)

Available Funds

Funding of approximately **$3,000,000** is available through this NOFO.

Additional funds may become available for award. Use of these funds is subject to statutory constraints. All awards are subject to the selection process contained in this NOFO.

Estimated Number of Awards

6 awards from available funding

The minimum award amount is $300,000 and the maximum award amount is $1,500,000.

Length of Performance Period:

36-month project period and budget period

Other

Length of Periods Explanation:

Applicants should select a period of performance that aligns with the proposed project. The period of performance will vary by project based on the level of complexity and the proposed methodology. In selecting a period of performance, you should consider activities that typically cause delays, such as data acquisition or collection. The minimum period of performance is 12-months and the maximum period of performance is 36-months.

B. Agency Contact(s)

See Contact and Support section of this NOFO.

II. ELIGIBILITY

II. Eligibility

A. Eligible Applicants

B. Eligible Applications

C. Cost Sharing or Matching

TABLE OF CONTENTS

II. ELIGIBILITY

A. Eligible Applicants

If your organization is not an eligible applicant, your application won't be reviewed or scored, and you won't receive funding from HUD.

1. Eligible Entity Types:

00 (State governments)

01 (County governments)

02 (City or township governments)

07 (Native American tribal governments (Federally recognized))

Additional Information on Eligibility

You cannot apply as an individual.

Faith-based organizations may apply just like any other organization. HUD does not have any policies or practices that unfairly target these institutions.

2. Restrictions

a. Statutory and Regulatory Requirements

You must meet the current General Statutory and Regulatory Eligibility Requirements. If you do not meet these requirements, your application won't be scored, and you won't receive funding from HUD. This is a threshold requirement for all HUD funding.

b. Resolution of Civil Rights Matters

If you have any outstanding or unresolved judgments for violating civil rights laws, you must settle them before you apply. If you don't, settle the civil rights law violations before you apply, your application won't be scored, and you won't receive funding from HUD. This is a threshold requirement for all HUD funding.

B. Eligible Applications

1. An application from an eligible entity is considered for funding if it meets basic threshold requirements and passes merit review.

2. Your application must support the goals of this NOFO.

3. Awards made under this NOFO will not be used to conduct activities that subsidize or facilitate illegal racial preferences or other forms of illegal discrimination, including activities where race or intentional proxies for race will be used as a selection criterion for employment or program participation.

C. Cost Sharing or Matching

This Program does not require cost sharing or matching.

III. PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

III. Program Description

A. Purpose

B. Goals and Objectives

C. Authority

D. Unallowable Costs

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III. PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

A. Purpose

As the President said in his Executive Order on Removing Regulatory Barriers to Affordable Home Construction (March 13, 2026):

> *The American dream of homeownership depends on a dynamic housing market in which a varied inventory of new homes is built and renovated each year. Layers of unnecessary regulatory barriers, slow permitting processes, and onerous mandates at all levels of government have delayed construction, restricted development, and driven up the costs of new housing. These constraints have made housing less affordable for many Americans.*
>
> *It is the policy of my Administration to reduce regulatory barriers to building homes and to steward taxpayer dollars in a manner that promotes housing affordability.*

HUD has developed the Automated Permitting System Demonstration NOFO to address slow housing permitting processes by collaborating with States and local governments to test new automated permitting tools that may increase the speed and lower the cost of permitting, with the broader aims of promoting housing affordability.

The demonstration will support jurisdictions that will deploy automated building code permitting systems and partner with HUD to evaluate their applicability and effectiveness within real-world operating conditions. This demonstration will test the real-world deployment of an automated permitting platform within a government permitting environment to evaluate its effects on processing timelines, workflow efficiency, staff roles, and applicant experience. The demonstration will generate empirical evidence on operational performance, costs, governance needs, and potential cost savings to inform broader adoption by state and local jurisdictions.

The demonstration is necessary because it addresses the budget and implementation constraints that affect the willingness of local governments to adopt new technology. The demonstration provides funding to support the implementation and execution of the product. Government support is critical for encouraging the experimentation with technology that will create the evidence needed to encourage adoption at a national scale.

By supporting the adoption of automated permitting processes, the demonstration will advance the President's Executive Order on Removing Barriers to American Leadership on Artificial Intelligence (January 23, 2025), which stated that "it is the policy of the United States to sustain and enhance America's global AI dominance in order to promote human flourishing, economic competitiveness, and national security."

HUD substantial involvement. HUD expects to execute cooperative agreements with selected applicants under this NOFO. As such, the following examples of HUD substantial involvement are expected:

- Review and final approval of the overall project management plan.
- Review and final approval of the project plan which may include data collection protocols, data collection instruments, and analytic plans.

- Review and approval of any written materials documenting results.
- Support in identifying available and relevant data assets and facilitating access to select data assets, where feasible.
- Regularly scheduled meetings to discuss project progress.
- Review and approval of any changes in key personnel or employment of any external consultants.

B. Goals and Objectives

The primary purpose of the NOFO is to demonstrate and document the implementation of automated permitting and plan review systems for testing the real-world deployment of an automated permitting platform within a government permitting environment to evaluate its effects on processing timelines, workflow efficiency, staff roles, and applicant experience.

Through this demonstration, HUD seeks to accelerate the adoption of automated permitting platforms in willing jurisdictions, gather operational data on performance and implementation challenges, and develop practical guidance for other permitting offices considering similar investments. The resulting findings are intended to inform future state and local policy, technical assistance, and permitting modernization efforts nationwide. Additionally, jurisdictions will track core metrics for their administrative permitting process, including permit timelines, revision cycles, and review outcomes, before and after implementation of an automated permitting system. The demonstration will quantify changes in permit processing time, staff workload, applicant experience, and costs (in dollars and percentages) resulting from the use of automated permitting, and to identify the data, governance, and operational conditions required for effective use of these technologies.

Funding would cover the initial three-year period of the software licensing, costs associated with hardware or cloud-based infrastructure necessary to support system operation, as well as salaries and expenses for staff to manage the adoption and operation of the system, including assembling data to document outcomes. Participating jurisdictions could deploy systems such as PermitFlow, Blitz Permits, CivCheck, Permitify, or similar platforms that assist with application intake, completeness checks, automated code screening, and digital workflow management. These examples are provided for illustrative purposes only and do not constitute an endorsement. Recipients must conduct all procurements in accordance with 2 CFR 200.319 and related procurement requirements to ensure full and open competition. While these systems are increasingly marketed to state and local governments, there is limited publicly available documentation of implementation experiences, staffing implications, and governance considerations.

Jurisdictions will document how these systems affect processing times, accuracy of application, staffing workloads, and applicant interactions, and will highlight integration protocols for use with any existing permitting software. Findings from these demonstrations will be used to produce case studies, practical guidance, and/or published recommendations to help state and local permitting offices evaluate how automated permitting solutions can improve the consistency, predictability, and efficiency of residential permitting processes. Ultimately, an intended outcome of this is that it will lead to a better understanding of automated permitting processes, highlight both the advantages as well as any challenges of

automated permitting, and provide a playbook for other jurisdictions interested in integrating this technology.

Research supported under this funding opportunity must be consistent with the tenets of Gold Standard Science that are outlined in the Executive Order published May 23, 2025 titled Restoring Gold Standard Science. Applicants should become familiar with all other applicable current and future Executive Orders, a listing of which is found here.

C. Authority

This program is authorized by Sections 501 and 502 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1970 (12 U.S.C. §1701z-1 and §1701z-2) and funding is provided by the Full-Year Continuing Appropriations and Extensions Act, 2025 (Public Law 119-4, approved March 15, 2025).

D. Unallowable Costs

Funds may not be used for a doctoral dissertation research NOFO. However, doctoral students may work on projects funded under this NOFO, and costs such as stipends or tuition remission may be allowable if reasonable, necessary, and directly related to the proposed research, consistent with 2 CFR 200.466.

The recipient or subrecipient must not earn or keep any profit. HUD will determine whether the salary rates are reasonable, customary for the skill set provided and the tasks to be conducted, and in accordance with federal legal requirements.

Lease or rental of space for any activities supported through this NOFO is allowed only under the following conditions:

- The lease must be for existing facilities not requiring rehabilitation or construction except for minimal alterations to make the facilities accessible for a person with disabilities;
- No repairs or renovations of the property may be undertaken with funds from this NOFO; and
- Properties in the Coastal Barrier Resources System designated under the Coastal Barrier Resources Act (16 U.S.C. 3501) cannot be leased or rented with federal funds.

Unallowable costs include unrelated capital expenditures, infrastructure projects not tied to permitting operations, or system purchases used for non-permitting purposes.

E. Indirect Costs

If you expect to charge indirect costs to the award, submit the Indirect Cost Information for Award Applicant/Recipient form (HUD-426) with your application.

F. Program History

This is a new funding opportunity.

G. Other Information

Eligible Activities

Grant funds may be used to support both technology acquisition and the staff capacity required to implement and operate automated permitting systems and document results. Allowable costs may include, but are not limited to, the following categories:

Technology and System Costs

Subscription or licensing fees for automated permitting or plan review systems. Usage of funds must be limited to the period of performance or prorated accordingly.

- Costs associated with integrating new tools with existing permitting or municipal IT systems.
- Data migration, system configuration, testing, and initial deployment activities.
- Hardware or cloud-based infrastructure necessary to support system operation. Costs for hardware and related information technology infrastructure necessary to support the implementation and operation of automated permitting systems may be allowable, subject to prior written approval by HUD. Such costs must be clearly justified as essential to the approved scope of work, directly allocable to the project, and reasonable in cost and scale. Hardware purchases must not involve facility construction, rehabilitation, or permanent building improvements. Equipment with a per-unit acquisition cost of $10,000 or more is subject to the requirements of 2 CFR § 200.313 and must be specifically identified and approved by HUD prior to purchase. All hardware costs must comply with applicable federal procurement standards and HUD grant management policies.

Grant funds may be used to purchase, implement, and operate automated permitting and plan review systems, including digital and artificial intelligence-enabled tools, when those costs are necessary to carry out the approved project and comply with federal requirements.

Allowable technology and system costs may include software, hardware, and related services, as described below.

Software Costs

- Funds may be used for subscription fees, licenses, or usage-based costs for digital permitting, plan review, workflow automation, or AI-enabled platforms. These costs must be limited to the period of performance or prorated accordingly.
- Some software, including AI-enabled systems, may meet the definition of a capital asset under federal regulations. When software is considered a capital asset, its purchase is treated as a capital expenditure and is subject to the requirements of 2 CFR § 200.439 and requires prior written approval from HUD.
- Costs to integrate new software with existing permitting or municipal information technology systems are allowable when they are directly related to the approved scope of work. This includes data migration, system configuration, testing, validation, and initial deployment activities needed to place the system into service.

Hardware, Infrastructure, and Capital Equipment

- Funds may be used to purchase hardware or cloud-based infrastructure needed to support the implementation and operation of automated permitting systems, subject to

prior written approval from HUD.

- All hardware and infrastructure costs must be clearly justified as essential to the project, directly related to the approved activities, and reasonable in cost and scale. These costs may not include construction, rehabilitation, or permanent improvements to buildings or facilities.
- Capital expenditures for equipment or software are allowable only when approved by HUD and consistent with 2 CFR § 200.313 and 200.439.

Limits on Capital Costs

- HUD expects that capital equipment and capital software costs will make up only part of the total award. Applicants should balance these costs with staffing, training, implementation, and operational activities.
- As a general guideline, applicants should expect that combined capital expenditures for equipment and capital software will not exceed 40 percent of the total award amount. HUD may approve a higher or lower amount based on the project scope and the justification provided.
- All capital assets purchased with grant funds must primarily support the funded project. Equipment or software may continue to be used after the period of performance if the original project purpose has been completed and federal interest is protected, consistent with 2 CFR § 200.313.

Procurement and Federal Interest

- All technology, equipment, and software purchases must follow applicable federal procurement standards including, 2 CFR §§ 200.317 through 200.327 and HUD grant management policies.
- Recipients may retain ownership of equipment and capital software purchased with grant funds, but that ownership is subject to federal requirements. Recipients must properly track, manage, and safeguard these assets and follow federal rules for use, transfer, or disposal, as required by 2 CFR §§ 200.313 and 200.439.

Budget Justification

- Applications that include capital equipment or capital software must provide a clear budget justification that explains:
    - Why the equipment or software is needed to carry out the project;
    - How it supports automated permitting outcomes;
    - How the equipment or software will be used after the project ends; and
    - How the recipient will manage and safeguard the asset to protect the federal government's interest.

Staffing and Operational Costs

- Funds may be used for salaries and related expenses for staff responsible for implementation, system administration, workflow redesign, and oversight of automated

review functions;

- Training for permitting staff, plan reviewers, and information technology personnel whose roles directly support the implementation, operation, and maintenance of the automated permitting system;
- Outreach and applicant education related to new permitting processes;
- Costs associated with data collection and reporting; and
- Administrative costs related to managing the grant, either direct or indirect costs, consistent with the recipient's approved cost allocation method.

Research and Evaluation Support

- Funds may be used for assembly and reporting of administrative data on processes and outcome; and
- Participation in interviews, workshops, demonstrations, and peer learning activities with HUD approval and that are directly related to performance monitoring, evaluation, or dissemination.

Deliverables

HUD cooperative agreements require certain activities and deliverables as part of award and project management.

Award management activities and deliverables include:

- Opening Meeting: a meeting with HUD staff to review the terms and conditions of the award.
- Quality Control Plan: a written document that outlines the awardee's proposed approach to quality control for all activities and deliverables to be produced over the period of performance.
- Management & Work Plan: a written document that outlines the expected workflow for the project over the period of performance, providing a project timeline, the allocation of staff and other resources to each task, and a strategy to address any potential challenges to completing the project on time and within budget.
- Quarterly Progress Reports: a narrative summary of accomplishments of the awardee over the prior quarter, discussion of any deviations from the initial schedule of progress, and a summary of how those deviations impact the project and how the Grantee recommends handling the deviation. Documentation of work completed during the prior quarter should align with financial reporting submitted in the same quarter, including any invoices submitted to draw down funding from the award.
- Final Closeout Report: a report documenting the final breakdown of overall award spending over the full period of performance.

Project management activities and deliverables include:

- Pre/Post Data Reporting: the regular collection and reporting of administrative data generated through normal permitting operations, including permit processing times,

review cycles, resubmissions, and staff touchpoints, before and after system deployment.

- Interim Deliverables: Quarterly updates and yearly formal briefings summarizing early lessons learned, operational impacts, and what changes are being made to facilitate the learnings.
- Final Report and Briefing: Report covering the overall demonstration project and a virtual or in-person briefing of the study findings for HUD staff at the conclusion of the project.

PD&R's grants management staff and the Governmental Technical Representative (GTR) for the cooperative agreement will work closely with awardees to further define deliverables during the project. Final work products must be well-written and adhere to plain language principles. The final report must be of publishable quality and conform to PD&R's Guidelines on Preparing a Report for Publication. All final work products must be compliant with § 508 of the Rehabilitation Act (29 U.S.C. 794d). HUD anticipates publishing the final deliverable(s) on our website at www.huduser.gov. Following submission of the final report, PD&R encourages grantees to seek additional outlets for publishing and communication findings.

IV. APPLICATION CONTENTS AND FORMAT

IV. Application Contents and Forms

A. Standard Forms, Assurances, and Certifications

B. Budget

C. Narratives and Other Attachments

D. Other Application Content

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IV. APPLICATION CONTENTS AND FORMAT

Applications must include three main elements: a) standard forms, assurances, and certifications; b) budget; and c) narratives and other attachments. The content, forms, and format for each element are included in this section.

You may use this section as a checklist to ensure you submit a complete application.

If you don't provide the required documents in the correct format, your application is incomplete.

Do not submit password protected or encrypted files.

Element	Submission Form
Standard Forms, Assurances, and Certifications	Upload using each required form.
Budget	Use the required budget form.
Narratives and Other Attachments	Insert each in the Attachments form.

15 pages is the total maximum length of all narratives.

Other

The application includes a narrative and all required forms and attachments. Content beyond the indicated page limits (see Section IV.C) will not be reviewed. Charts and tables are allowed and count toward the page limits. All narratives and attachments must be single-spaced 12-point Times New Roman font on letter sized paper (8 ½ x 11 inches) with at least 1-inch margins on all sides. Requirements for applications are described in Sections IV.A, IV.B., and IV.C.

A. Standard Forms, Assurances, and Certifications

You must properly complete and submit with your application the standard forms, assurances, and certifications identified below. You can find all forms in the application package or review them and their instructions at Grants.gov Forms. You can also read more about standard forms on HUD's Funding Opportunities page.

Forms/Assurances/ Certifications	Submission Requirement	Notes/Description
Application for Federal Assistance (SF-424)	Required with the application	Page limit: Not applicable File name: SF-424
Applicant and Recipient Assurances and Certifications	Required with the application	Page limit: Not applicable File name: HUD-424B

Forms/Assurances/ Certifications	Submission Requirement	Notes/Description
(HUD 424-B)		
Applicant/Recipient Disclosure/Update Report (HUD 2880)	If applicable, required with the application	Page limit: Not applicable File name: HUD-2880
Certification of a Drug-Free Workplace	Required with the application	Page limit: Not applicable File name: HUD-50070
Certification Regarding Lobbying	Required with the application	Page limit: Not applicable File name: Lobbying Certification form
Disclosure of Lobbying Activities (SF-LLL)	If applicable, required with the application	Page limit: Not applicable File name: SF-LLL

All applicants must submit all required forms as indicated in the Forms/Assurances/ Certifications column above.

B. Budget

You must submit a budget with your application to support your project narrative.

At a minimum, your budget must indicate direct and any indirect costs.

Applicants must submit the following budget-related information to support your project narrative: 1) the Grant Application Detailed Budget Worksheet (HUD-424-CBW); 2) the Indirect Cost Information Certification (HUD-426); and 3) the budget narrative, as described below in **Section IV.C.**

Budget Form/Document	Submission Requirement	Notes/Description
Grant Application Detailed Budget Worksheet (HUD-424-CBW)	Required with the application	Page limit: Not applicable File name: HUD-424CBW Form location: download instructions
Indirect Cost Information Certification (HUD-426)	If applicable, this document is required with the application and after award	Page limit: Not applicable File name: ICR Doc. Form location: download instructions

C. Narratives and Other Attachments

If applicable, you must upload narrative and other attachments in Grants.gov using the Attachments Form. When using the Attachments Form, you can upload PDF, Word or Excel formats.

The table below describes the submission requirements for a complete application. Applicants must submit all required forms as indicated in the Notes/Description column as indicated below.

Form/ Document	Submission requirement	Notes/ Description
Code of Conduct	If not included in HUD's eLibrary, this document is required with the application	Page limit: Not applicable File name: Code Acceptable Content
Cover Sheet	Required with the application	Page limit: 1 File name: Cover Sheet The Cover Sheet is described in more detail below.
Project Abstract	Required with the application	Page limit: 2 File name: Project Abstract Additional information below.
Resumes of Key Staff	Required with the application	Page limit: 6 Resume of no more than two pages per person for up to three key personnel. File name: Resumes
Narrative Response to Rating Factors	Required with the application	Page limit: 15 File name: Narrative Response Additional information below.
Budget narrative	Required with the application	Page limit: 3 File name: Budget Narrative
Letters of commitment	Required with the application, if applicable	Page limit: N/A File name: Letters of

Form/ Document	Submission requirement	Notes/ Description
		Commitment

In addition to the requirements above, the following additional information applies to the "Narratives and Other Attachments."

- **Cover Sheet** (One-Page Maximum): The cover sheet must include the applicant's legal name, a statement regarding whether the applicant has previously been a recipient of PD&R funding, and project title.
- **Project Abstract** (Two-Page Maximum)**:** Applicants must submit a Project Abstract written in plain language for a general audience that provides a clear, stand-alone summary of the proposed project. The abstract must include the project title; the names and affiliations of the Project Director, key project team members, and any partner organizations with a brief description of their roles; a concise summary of the project objectives, overall study design, and expected results; and the total amount of HUD funding requested. The Project Abstract is for informational purposes only, will not be evaluated or scored, and does not count toward the narrative limit. Any information the applicant wishes HUD to consider in scoring must be included in the appropriate rating factor narrative, not in the Project Abstract.
- **Narrative Response to Rating Factors** (15-Page Maximum): Applicants must submit a project narrative that directly and clearly responds to each of the rating factors identified in Section V.B.1 (Rating Factors 1 through 4). The narrative must be organized by rating factor, with each section clearly labeled to correspond to the applicable factor. All required project descriptions and explanations must be included within the narrative responses to the rating factors and formatted in accordance with Section IV. Any information not provided within, or explicitly referenced by, the rating factor responses will not be reviewed or scored. Points for each rating factor will be based solely on the content submitted in response to that specific factor, including any appendices that are clearly cited in the narrative. Applicants may submit additional supporting materials as appendices; however, these materials will be considered only if they are referenced in the relevant rating factor response and clearly labeled in the footer with the corresponding rating factor they support.
- **Supporting Materials.** Include, as appendices, required materials that are needed to support your responses to the rating factors, particularly rating factor 3. These will not be counted towards the Rating Factors narrative 15-page limit.
    - Applicants must provide brief resumes or position descriptions for the proposed staff, including the Project Director and up to two additional key personnel (total of three). Each resume must not exceed two pages and is limited to information that is relevant in assessing the qualifications and experience of key personnel who will be managing, implementing, or evaluating the proposed demonstration.
    - Additionally, applicants should include the following in supporting materials:
        - Organizational chart.

- Letters of commitment (if applicable). If consultants or subrecipients are proposed as key personnel on the project, a letter of commitment from each named individual must be submitted as evidence of their commitment to the project.
- List of references for any research findings or data cited in your responses to the rating factors.

Supporting materials must not exceed 20 pages. Any pages more than this limit will not be reviewed. Any information should not be a continuation of the rating factor narrative but provide further clarification, if needed, of statements made in the rating factor narrative. Any supporting materials with information that is a continuation of rating factor narrative will not be considered.

- Budget. Include a total budget using form HUD424CBW (https://www.hud.gov/sites/dfiles/OCHCO/documents/424CBW.xlsx) included in the Instructions download at Grants.gov, with supporting budget justification of up to four pages, which will cover all budget categories of the federal grant request. The budget justification is a written narrative explanation covering each of the components of the budget, which justifies the cost in terms of the proposed work. This information will not be counted towards the Rating Factors narrative 15-page limit. Use the budget format discussed in Rating Factor 4, Section V.B.1 below. In completing the budget forms and budget justifications, you should address the following elements:
  - Direct Labor costs, including all full- and part-time staff required for the planning and implementation phases of the project. These costs should be based on full time equivalent (FTE) or hours per year (hours/year) (i.e., one FTE equals 2,080 hours/year);
  - A separate budget form and budget justification for each sub-recipient receiving more than 10 percent of the total federal budget request;
  - Supporting documentation for salaries and prices of materials and equipment, upon request.

D. Other Application Content

1. Technical Application Errors

HUD will contact you to fix a technical error with your timely application after the due date. Technical errors, if corrected, do not affect (positive or negative) your merit rating under this NOFO. Examples of technical errors include, but are not limited to: inconsistencies in funding requests; a missing or incomplete form or certification; failure to submit an otherwise sufficient application under the correct Assistance Listings number or Funding Opportunity Number in Grants.gov; improper signature on a form or certification; and missing or inappropriate eligibility documentation.

HUD will send notice to the authorized organization representative to fix a technical error. You must respond timely and appropriately to HUD's notice (see submission requirements).

Your application is not eligible for funding if you fail to fix the error to HUD's satisfaction by the due date in HUD's notice. HUD will not review information submitted after the due date in HUD's notice.

As directed in HUD's Notice of Technical Application Error, please ensure to include (CC) ResearchPartnerships@hud.gov when emailing corrections to HUD at applicationsupport@hud.gov to ensure receipt of submission. HUD will not review nor accept responses only submitted to the ResearchPartnerships@hud.gov inbox.

V. APPLICATION REVIEW INFORMATION

V. Application Review Information

A. Threshold Review

B. Merit Review

C. Risk Review

D. Selection Process

E. Award Notices

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V. APPLICATION REVIEW INFORMATION

A. Threshold Review

When you apply: Your application is reviewed to make sure it meets the threshold requirements of this NOFO. If your application has a technical error, HUD will allow you to correct it. If you fail to meet **any** of the threshold requirements, your application is **not** eligible for HUD funding. If you do meet the threshold requirements, your application moves to Merit Review (the next step).

1. Timely Application Submission

Late applications are not evaluated and not eligible for funding. See deadlines in Section VI.

2. Complete Application

If your application is timely, HUD will confirm completeness. Your application is considered for funding if it is complete and responsive to the requirements in this NOFO. If your application is incomplete, HUD will ask you to fix any technical errors. Otherwise, incomplete and nonresponsive applications are not considered for funding.

3. Eligible Applicant

Upon receipt, HUD will confirm whether you are an eligible applicant. Applications from ineligible applicants do not proceed to merit review and are not eligible for HUD funding.

4. Requested Funding Level: Applicants seeking an award amount that is below the minimum award amount ($300K) or above the maximum award amount ($1.5M) will be deemed ineligible.

5. Responsiveness to NOFO Purpose and Required Rating Factor Narratives

The application must (1) demonstrate that the proposed project is within the scope of, and aligned with, the purpose, objectives, and goals of this NOFO as described in Section III, and (2) include a narrative response for each required rating factor identified in Section V.B, clearly labeled and submitted in the required format and within applicable page limits. Applications that propose activities outside the scope of the NOFO, or that omit a required rating factor narrative, will be deemed non-responsive and ineligible for further review.

B. Merit Review

HUD expects to evaluate and score your application using the following merit criteria and process. Merit reviewers evaluate and score all applications that pass the threshold review. Merit reviewers may include Federal and non-Federal persons. Reviewers receive a copy of your application to evaluate and score each application separately.
If your application meets the threshold requirements, a panel will review and score its merits. The panel may include HUD employees and non-employees. They will evaluate your application based on the following criteria. The results of the evaluation are shared with senior HUD officials who make the final decisions about funding consistent with this NOFO.
Merit Review Summary

Criterion	Total number of points = 100
Rating Factor 1: Contribution of the Proposed Project	30 points
Rating Factor 2: Soundness of Approach	30 points
Rating Factor 3: Project Management and Capacity of the Team	20 points
Rating Factor 4: Budget and Timeliness Reasonableness	20 points
Total	100 points

The maximum number of points that can be awarded to any proposal is 100. No preference points are available under this NOFO. Your project proposal must include a response to each of the Rating Factors.

1. Rating Factors

Your application must include a response to the following criteria.

Rating Factors Details

	Criterion	Max points = 100
	Rating Factor 1: Contribution of the Proposed Project	30 max points
	A. The applicant must describe the current permitting workflow. The narrative shall include a description of the administrative data currently being collected to monitor permitting workflow. B. Applicant must clearly describe the shortcomings of the current permitting system and justify the need for the proposed improvements/automation. C. Applicant must explain how the project will answer one or more of the following implementation and performance questions: i. How does the deployment of an automated permitting platform affect permit processing timelines and workflow efficiency? ii. How does the automated permitting platform system affect staff roles, workloads, and the level of human oversight required to ensure code compliance? iii. What implementation costs, data requirements, and governance structures are necessary to operate the	

	system effectively? iv. What are the impacts on organizational level changes with respect to transparency, predictability, and responsiveness? v. Are there cost savings and how much in dollars ($) and percentages (%)?	
	Rating Factor 2: Soundness of Approach	30 max points
	This factor evaluates the quality, feasibility, and readiness of the applicant's proposed approach to implementing a permitting system demonstration. Reviewers will assess whether the applicant has identified a clear permitting workflow problem, proposed an appropriate technology-enabled solution, demonstrated sufficient governmental commitment and internal implementation capacity, and established a credible plan for measuring outcomes, managing data, and maintaining appropriate oversight. A. Proposed Permitting System and Workflow Improvement The applicant must provide a narrative description of the permitting system proposed for the demonstration. The narrative should describe the system's core functions, how it changes, replaces, or integrates with current processes, and the specific workflow problems it is intended to address. The applicant should clearly explain how the proposed approach is expected to improve efficiency, transparency, consistency, customer experience, staff capacity, and processing timelines. This includes describing how core metrics, including permit volume, permit type, processing times, approval rates, resubmission rates, and staff touchpoints (see Appendix for Program Definitions) will be affected, collected, and reported. B. Implementation Readiness, Government Buy-In, and Internal Capacity The applicant must describe how the proposed permitting system described in rating factor 2.A will be deployed within the existing permitting environment. The narrative should include a structured implementation plan with major phases, milestones, timelines, responsible offices, staffing roles, vendor or contractor roles, and key implementation risks. The applicant must also provide statements or supporting documents to reflect how they will ensure sufficient support and cooperation from all necessary levels and components of	

	local government, including, as applicable, leadership, permitting departments, information technology offices, budget or finance offices, procurement offices, legal counsel, inspection or code enforcement offices, or other relevant entities. Where the demonstration may affect staffing structures, work assignments, review procedures, inspection processes, or labor considerations, the applicant must describe how these issues have been or will be addressed. The applicant should identify potential risks such as internal resistance, operational disruption, interagency dependencies, or labor concerns, and explain how authority, governance structures, and internal political capacity will support successful implementation. C. Data Collection, Analysis, and Performance Measurement The applicant must provide a detailed data collection and analysis plan that identifies how administrative data and core metrics will be collected and analyzed using the selected permitting platform to assess efficiency and effectiveness. The plan must include a clear approach to comparing core metrics between the existing (pre-demonstration) and new automated processes. Core metrics of interest to HUD include permit volume, permit type, processing times, approval rates, resubmission rates, and staff touchpoints (see Appendix for Program Definitions). D. Data Management, Oversight, and Quality Assurance The applicant must describe plans for documenting data management, system oversight, bias mitigation, and quality assurance practices. This includes clearly identifying the role of human review in ensuring code compliance and maintaining appropriate safeguards in the use of the permitting system. Applicants may include additional supporting materials, consistent with the requirements in Section IV.C, as evidence that the applicant has the commitment and authority needed to implement the proposed demonstration, such as: • Letters of support or commitment • Memoranda of understanding • Executive approvals • Council or board actions • Governance charters

	• Project charters • Interagency agreements • Labor-management consultation documentation • Procurement or IT approvals	
	Rating Factor 3: Project Management and Capacity of the Team	20 max points
	A. The applicant must describe a clear, practical, and forward-looking plan for managing the work necessary to carry out the proposed project within the allotted resources and within the proposed timeframe. The narrative should include: i. Timeline for the completion of the demonstration, including start dates, completion dates, for major milestones. Timelines should be logical, reasonable, and account for the system deployment, operational use, interim documentation of lessons learned, and final synthesis of demonstration findings. ii. The narrative should include a staffing chart showing the role of each proposed staff member and the allocation of resources for the project by presenting total person hours for each by year by project task. iii. Plan to ensure overall project quality control and identifying points in the schedule where a quality control lapse is most likely to occur, and the impact on deliverables to HUD. B. The applicant must identify up to three (3) key personnel and provide a brief narrative describing the roles and responsibilities of key personnel and how their expertise is relevant to the proposed work. Key personnel are defined as individuals who will have primary responsibility related to managing or carrying out the proposed work. The key personnel must be identified in the proposal and must include, at a minimum, the Project Director. Key personnel may be in-house staff, subrecipients, and/or consultants for whom a contract or agreement already exists. If consultants or subrecipients are proposed as key personnel, a letter of commitment from the named individual must be submitted as evidence of their commitment to the project. Letters of commitment will not be counted towards the 15-page	

	narrative page limit. C. The applicant must include an appendix with resumes or biosketches (each with a 2-page maximum) for up to three key personnel identified in the proposal. This appendix does not count towards the 15-page narrative page limit.	
	Rating Factor 4: Budget and Timeline Reasonableness	20 max points
	The applicant must demonstrate that the proposed project is well defined, feasible, and financially sound. Reviewers will assess whether the proposed activities, schedule, and budget materials are complete, consistent, and reasonable in relation to the stated objectives, level of effort, and period of performance. The following items will be evaluated: A. The proposed project scope and timeline, B. The Grant Application Detailed Budget Worksheet (HUD Form 424-CBW), and C. The Budget Narrative. The Budget Narrative must clearly explain how requested funds support each phase of the project: software licensing, cost associated with hardware or cloud-based infrastructure necessary to support system operation, implementation support, staffing for oversight and monitoring, and the production of required data documentation and deliverables. These items must be aligned and reasonably support the completion of the proposed project within the proposed timeline.	

This NOFO does not offer any preference points.

2. Other Factors

Your application must respond to the following additional criteria.

a. Budget

The panel will evaluate but not approve the budget. The panel will assess whether the budget aligns with planned program activities and objectives. Panel members will consider whether the budget and the requested performance period are fully justified and reasonable in relation to the proposed project.

C. Risk Review

Before making any awards, HUD will evaluate each applicant's likelihood of successfully carrying out the project. Here's what HUD looks at:

Past Performance:

- Government-wide performance data, as noted in 2 CFR 200.206(a)
- Public sources like news reports, Inspector General findings, Government Accountability Office reports, and complaints proven to have merit
- History of managing Federal awards (if applicable), including on-time reporting, meeting planned goals, and following previous award rules. And, the extent to which any previously awarded amounts will be expended prior to future awards
- Reports from past audits, including those performed under 2 CFR part 200, subpart F–Audit Requirements
- History of finishing activities on time and using any promised matching or leveraged funds

Organizational Health:

- Financial stability
- Quality of management systems and ability to meet the management standards in 2 CFR part 200
- Capacity, including staffing structures and capabilities

Results:

- Ability to promote self-sufficiency and economic independence
- Number of people served or targeted for assistance

To the extent allowed by law, HUD will consider applicant compliance with current administration Executive Orders, a listing of which is found here.

HUD may use the results of the risk review to make final funding decisions and/or set specific conditions on the award.

D. Selection Process

When making award funding decisions, HUD will consider:

- Threshold review results, including eligibility requirements.
- Merit review results.
- Risk review results.

To the extent allowed by law, HUD may also consider:

- The scope of the overall projected impact on the program and administrative goals and priorities in this NOFO.

- Reasonableness of the estimated costs to the government.
- The applicant's readiness to conduct the proposed work.
- Likelihood that the proposed project will result in the benefits expected.
- Broad range of recipients beyond recurrent recipients.
- Geographic dispersion.
- All else being equal, preference for applicants with lower indirect cost rates.
- Applicants with demonstrated success in implementing Gold Standard Science (applicable to research awards).
- Applicants with potential to produce immediate results and potential for longer-term, breakthrough results, based on the goals of this NOFO (applicable to research awards).

To the extent allowed by law, HUD may:

- Fund applications in whole or in part.
- Fund applications at a lower amount than requested.
- Choose to fund no applications under this NOFO.
- Withdraw an award offer and make an offer of funding to another eligible application, if terms and conditions are not finalized or met timely.
- Use additional funds made available after NOFO publication to either fully fund an application or fund additional applications.
- Correct HUD review and selection errors. If HUD commits an error that causes an applicant not to be selected, HUD may make an award to that applicant when and if funding is available.
- Release another NOFO, if funding is available and if HUD does not receive applications of merit.
- Consistent with Section 4 of Executive Order 14332, and to the extent permitted by applicable law, HUD leadership and/or their designees may exercise independent judgment in accordance with the selection criteria in making final award selections.

Each application will be scored by a panel of subject matter experts. Following scoring, a list of all applications will be delivered to the PD&R selecting official in ranked order. The PD&R selecting official makes award selections based on an evaluation of threshold, merit, and risk review as described in this NOFO. HUD has discretion in selecting applicants to ensure a distribution of funding across eligible applicant types, research demonstration topics and approaches, and geography.

All applicants will receive a formal decision notice sent to the organization's point of contact as listed on the SF-424.

E. Award Notices

If your application is successful, HUD will email an award notice to the authorized official representative from the SF-424. HUD will also notify unsuccessful applicants.

The award notice communicates the amount of the award, important dates, and the terms and conditions you need to follow. The notice may also include HUD-imposed award conditions as provided under 2 CFR 200.208.

You agree to the award terms and conditions by either drawing funds from HUD's payment system or signing the agreement with HUD. If you do not agree to the award terms and conditions, HUD may select another eligible applicant.

Should HUD offer a lower award amount than you requested, and you choose to accept it, you must submit revised versions of your proposal, budget, and budget narrative, along with a summary of changes, by a deadline set by HUD. HUD will then review these revisions and decide if any further information or changes to the award terms are needed. If you fail to provide the requested information, HUD will not issue the award and may choose another applicant.

VI. SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS AND DEADLINES

VI. Submissions Requirements and Deadlines

A. Deadlines

B. Submission Methods

C. Other Submissions

D. False Statements

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VI. SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS AND DEADLINES

You must apply electronically, unless you qualify to submit a paper application. See Find the Application Package to make sure you have everything you need to apply online.

Make sure you are current with SAM.gov and UEI requirements before applying for the award. See the Before You Begin section of this NOFO.

A. Deadlines

1. Application submission deadline:

The application deadline is 11:59:59 PM Eastern time on:

07/13/2026

HUD must receive your application by the deadline. Applications received after the deadline are late. Late applications are not eligible for HUD funding.

If HUD receives more than one application from you, HUD will review only the last submission.

HUD may extend an application due date based on emergency situations such as Presidentially-declared natural disasters. An improper or expired registration and password issues are not causes to allow HUD to accept applications after the deadline date.

HUD will only accept and review up to one proposal from each applicant for this NOFO.

2. Grace Period for Grants.gov Submissions

If Grants.gov rejects your application before the deadline, you have up to 24 hours after the application deadline to correct and resubmit your application. Any application submitted during the grace period but not received and validated by Grants.gov will not be considered for funding. There is no grace period for paper applications.

B. Submission Methods

1. Electronic Submission

You must register and submit your application through Grants.gov. See Before You Begin.

For instructions on how to submit in Grants.gov, see the Quick Start Guide for Applicants. Make sure that your application passes the Grants.gov validation checks or we may not get it.

Grants.gov will record the date and time of your application submission. HUD will use this information to determine timely applications.

Need Help? See the Contact and Support section of this NOFO.

2. Electronic Submission Application Waiver

You may request a waiver from the requirement to submit your application electronically. The request must show good cause and detail why you are technologically unable to submit electronically. An example of good cause may include: a valid power or internet service disruption in the area of your business office. Lack of SAM.gov registration is not good cause.

Use the information in the Contact and Support section of this NOFO to submit a written request to HUD. You must **submit your waiver request at least 15 calendar days before the application deadline**.

C. Other Submission Information

1. Intergovernmental Review

This NOFO is not subject to Executive Order 12372. No action is needed.

2. Technical Application Errors

HUD will contact you to fix a technical error with your timely application after the due date. Use the following submission requirements to respond to HUD's notice.

a. Fix Errors in Electronic Applications

To fix an error in response to a HUD notice, you must email the corrections to HUD at applicationsupport@hud.gov. The subject line of the email to applicationsupport@hud.gov must state "Technical Fix" and include the Grants.gov application tracking number (e.g., Subject: Technical Fix - GRANT123456). If you do not email applicationsupport@hud.gov or if you do not include the appropriate subject line, HUD may mark your application as ineligible.

The HUD notice will allow between 48 hours and 14 calendar days from the date of the HUD notice to fix an error. If the due date to fix an error falls on a Saturday, Sunday, Federal holiday, or on a day when HUD's Headquarters is closed, then the due date moves to the next business day.

b. Fix Errors in Paper Applications

You must fix an error in your paper application, in accordance with HUD's notice. If your paper application includes an incorrect UEI, HUD will request you supply the correct UEI.

D. False Statements

By submitting an application, you acknowledge your understanding that providing false or misleading information on your application, or during any part of the performance phase of an award, can lead to serious consequences. Those consequences include but are not limited to: fines, repayment, restitution, prison time, termination of any HUD award, and being banned from receiving any future HUD award and doing business with the federal government (18 USC 1001, 18 USC 1012, 18 USC 1010, 18 USC 1014, 18 USC 287, 31 USC 3729 et seq., 31 USC 3801-3812, FAR Part 9.4, 2 CFR Part 180, other remedies in your HUD award).

VII. POST - AWARD REQUIREMENTS AND ADMINISTRATION

VII. Post-Award Requirements and Administration

A. Administrative, National and Departmental Policy Requirements and General Terms and Conditions

B. Environmental Requirements

C. Remedies for Noncompliance

D. Reporting

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VII. POST-AWARD REQUIREMENTS AND ADMINISTRATION

A. Administrative, National and Departmental Policy Requirements, and General Terms and Conditions

You must follow the applicable provisions in the Administrative, National & Departmental Policy Requirements and Terms for HUD Financial Assistance – 2026:

Administrative

3. Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards (2 CFR part 200)

4. HUD requirements related to safeguarding resident/client files consistent with 2 CFR 200.303(e)

5. The Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act (FFATA) (2 CFR part 170)

7. Participation in HUD-Sponsored Program Evaluation (12 U.S.C. 1701z-1; 12 U.S.C. 1702z-2; 24 CFR part 60; and FR-6278-N-01)

8. The Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) (5 U.S.C. § 552(b) and 24 CFR 15.107(b))

9. Presidential Executive Actions affecting federal financial assistance programs

- Executive Order (EO) 14332 (*Improving Oversight of Federal Grantmaking*)
- EO 14303 (*Restoring Gold Standard Science*)
- EO 14219 (*Ensuring Lawful Governance and Implementing the President's "Department of Government Efficiency" Deregulatory Initiative*);
- EO 14218 (*Ending Taxpayer Subsidization of Open Borders*);
- EO 14202 (*Eradicating Anti-Christian Bias*);
- EO 14205 (*Establishment of the White House Faith Office*)
- EO 14182 (*Enforcing the Hyde Amendment*);
- EO 14173 (*Ending Illegal Discrimination and Restoring Merit-Based Opportunity*);
- EO 14168 (*Defending Women From Gender Ideology Extremism and Restoring Biological Truth to the Federal Government*)
- EO 14151 (*Ending Radical and Wasteful Government DEI Programs and Preferencing*); and
- EO 14148 (*Initial Rescissions of Harmful Executive Orders and Actions*)

Civil Rights and Other Protections

10. The Fair Housing Act (42 U.S.C. 3601-3619) and Civil Rights laws (24 CFR 5.105(a))

11. Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) requirements (42 U.S.C. § 3608(e)(5) and 24 CFR 5.150 et seq)

13. Compliance with Immigration Requirements (8 U.S.C. § 1601-1646; 8 U.S.C. § 1324a ("Unlawful employment of aliens"); and Executive Order 14218, *Ending Taxpayer Subsidization of Open Borders*)

14. Accessible Technology requirements (29 U.S.C. § 794d; 29 U.S.C. 794; and 42 U.S.C. 12131-12165 and implementing regulations at 36 CFR part 1194 (Section 508 regulations), 24 CFR § 8.6 (Section 504 effective communication regulations), 28 CFR part 35, subpart H (DOJ Web Access Rule), and 28 CFR part 35, subpart E (DOJ's Title II communications regulations))

15. Ensuring, when possible, the consideration of small businesses, minority businesses, women's business enterprises, veteran-owned businesses, and labor surplus area firms consistent with 2 CFR 200.321

17. Accessibility for Persons with Disabilities requirements (29 U.S.C. § 794 and implementing regulations at 24 CFR parts 8 and 100; 28 CFR part 35)

18. Applicable Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) requirements in the Housing Chapter of VAWA (34 U.S.C. § 12491-12496); 24 CFR part 5, subpart L; and program-specific regulations

19. Trafficking in persons (Section 106(g) of the Trafficking Victims Protections Act of 2000 (TVPA), as amended 22 U.S.C. § 7104(g) and implementing regulations at 2 CFR part 175)

Environmental

20. Environmental requirements that apply in accordance with 24 CFR part 50 or part 58; 42 U.S.C. 4321 et seq.

Business Integrity

21. Conducting Business in Accordance with Ethical Standards (Code of Conduct), including 2 CFR 200.317, 2 CFR 200.318(c), and other applicable conflicts of interest requirements

22. Prohibition on Certain Telecommunication and Video Surveillance Services or Equipment (41 U.S.C. § 3901 and 2 CFR 200.216)

23. Waste, Fraud, Abuse, and Whistleblower Protections (41 U.S.C. § 4712)

24. Drug-Free Workplace (2 CFR part 2429)

In addition, if any part or provision of the award agreement or terms of this NOFO are enjoined or held to be void or unenforceable in any jurisdiction, they shall be ineffective as to such jurisdiction and only to the extent of such prohibition or enjoinment and shall not invalidate or affect the legality or enforceability of the remaining provisions and applications of the Agreement and Notice. In the event the enjoinment of such provisions is stayed, dissolved, or reversed, the full terms of the award agreement and NOFO, including such provisions, will automatically become effective. This clause is self-executing and will become effective, binding, and enforceable automatically upon issuance of this NOFO.

B. Environmental Requirements

1. Environmental Review

Activities funded under this NOFO are exempt or categorically excluded from environmental

review under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (42 USC § 4321) and not subject to environmental review under related laws and authorities. The exemption or categorical exclusion is in accordance with 24 CFR part 50 .19 (b)(1), (3), (7), (8), and (13).

2. NOFO Impact Determination Related to the Environment

This NOFO has no significant impact related to the environment. HUD has made a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) as required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 50, which implement section 102(2)(C) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (42 USC § 4332(2)(c)). To learn more about this FONSI, go to HUD's Funding Opportunities web page.

C. Remedies for Noncompliance

HUD may terminate all or a part of your award as described under 2 CFR 200.340 through 200.343 pursuant to the terms and conditions of your award, including, to the extent authorized by law:

- if an award no longer effectuates the program goals or agency priorities; or
- in the case of a partial termination, if HUD determines that the remaining portion of the award will not accomplish the purposes for which the HUD award was made.

HUD may also impose specific conditions on your award or take other remedies as described by 2 CFR 200.339 through 200.343, if you do not comply with your award terms and conditions.

You are encouraged to review the PD&R Termination Guide, found at https://www.huduser.gov/portal/ota/guidance.html.

D. Reporting

HUD requires recipients to submit performance, financial, and program reports as outlined below. You must comply with these reporting requirements to remain eligible for HUD funding. See Section VII.C. of this NOFO.
Further, the Recipient hereby acknowledges that HUD is in the process of implementing new grants management and reporting tools for all records pertinent to the Federal award. Recipient agrees to report on grant performance and financial activities (including vendor and cash disbursement supporting details for the Recipient and its Subrecipients) using these new tools when they are released and to satisfy occasional requests for records pertinent to the federal award, consistent with the requirements for recordkeeping, access to records, and reporting laid out in 2 CFR part 200, which may be amended from time to time. HUD will work with the Recipient to support its transition to the new reporting tools. HUD reserves the right to exercise all of its available rights and remedies for any noncompliance with these grants management and financial reporting requirements, to include, without limitation, requiring additional or more detailed financial reports, suspension of disbursements, and all other legally available remedies, to the furthest extent permitted by law.

Report	Description	When
Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act (FFATA)	• Awards equal to or greater than $30,000 • Data on executive compensation and first-tier subawards • See Public Law 109-282 and 2 CFR part 170 • HUD reports initial prime recipient data to usaspending.gov • Submit via SAM.gov	See 2 CFR Appendix A to Part 170(a)(2)(ii)
Reporting on Recipient Integrity and Performance Matters	• Total value of all current Federal awards exceeds $10,000,000 for any period of time during the period of performance of this Federal award • See Appendix XII to 2 CFR 200 • Submit via SAM.gov	See 2 CFR Appendix-XII to Part 200 I.(d)
Progress Report	• Summary of progress status • Work to be performed during the next reporting period • Any anticipated risks and plans to mitigate those risks	Quarterly
Final Narrative Report	A summary report that provides the final breakdown of overall award spending over the period of performance	Upon completion on the period of performance

Report	Description	When
Federal Financial Report, SF-425	• Summary of key financial data • See 2 CFR 200.328	See 2 CFR 200.328 or award terms

VIII. CONTACT AND SUPPORT

VIII. Contact and Support

A. Agency Contact

B. Grants.gov

C. Sam.gov

D. Debriefing

E. Applicant Experience Survey

F. Other Online Resources

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VIII. CONTACT AND SUPPORT

Individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing, as well as individuals who have speech or communication disabilities may use a relay service. To learn more about how to make an accessible telephone call, visit the webpage for the Federal Communications Commission.

A. Agency Contact

1. Program and Application Requirements

Name: Policy Development & Research

Phone: 202-402-4354

Email: researchpartnerships@hud.gov

Note: HUD's assistance is limited by the standards at 24 CFR 4.26.

2. Paper Application Waiver Request

Name: Research Partnerships

Email: researchpartnerships@hud.gov

Phone: 202-402-4354

HUD Organization: Office of Technical Assistance, PD&R

Street: 2415 Eisenhower Avenue

City: Alexandria

VA VIRGINIA

22314

HUD Reform Act. HUD is prohibited from disclosing covered selection information during the selection process. The selection process includes NOFO development and publication, and concludes with the announcement of selected recipients of financial assistance. HUD will not assist you with completing your application.

B. Grants.gov

Grants.gov provides 24/7 support. You can call 800-518-4726 or email support@grants.gov. Hold on to your ticket number.

C. SAM.gov

If you need help, you can call 866-606-8220 or live chat with the Federal Service Desk.

D. Debriefing

After public announcement of awards, HUD will debrief you on your application upon your written request. Submit your written request to the agency contact for program and application requirements in this NOFO. HUD may limit the information provided to protect the integrity of the competition.

After public announcement of awards, HUD will debrief you on your application upon your

written request. Submit your written request to the agency contact for program and application requirements in this NOFO. HUD may limit the information provided to protect the integrity of the competition.

E. Applicant Experience Survey

You are encouraged to provide feedback on your application experience by completing our Applicant Experience Survey. Your feedback is optional; you are not required to provide personal information. HUD may use your feedback to improve future NOFOs. Your feedback has no impact on funding decisions.

F. Other Online Resources

You are encouraged to review the online resources to learn background on some of the NOFO requirements.

APPENDIX

Appendix

Appendix I Definitions

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APPENDIX

Appendix I. Definitions

1. Standard Definitions

For standard definitions not listed below, refer to 2 CFR 200.1.

Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) - statutory obligation to affirmatively further the purposes and policies of the Fair Housing Act (see also 24 CFR 5.151, as amended by 90 FR 11020).

Authorized Organization Representative (AOR) is the person with legal authority to: give assurances, make commitments, submit your application, and enter into agreements with HUD. They also have special permissions to act on behalf of their organization within the Grants.gov system.

Consolidated Plan has the same meaning as defined at 24 CFR part 91.

E-Business Point of Contact (E-Biz POC) is defined at Grants.gov.

Eligibility requirements are mandatory requirements for an application to be considered for funding.

Grants.gov is the website serving as the Federal government's central portal for searching and applying for federal financial assistance.

Primary Point of Contact (PPOC) is the person HUD may contact with questions about the application submitted. The PPOC is listed in item 8F on the SF-424.

Small business is defined as a privately-owned corporation, partnership, or sole proprietorship that has fewer employees and less annual revenue than regular-sized business. The definition of "small"–in terms of being able to apply for government support and qualify for preferential tax policy–varies by country and industry. The U.S. Small Business Administration defines a small business according to a set of standards based on specific industries. See 13 CFR part 121.

System for Award Management (SAM) has the same meaning as in 2 CFR 25.100(b).

Threshold Requirements are eligibility requirements you must meet before HUD rates your application for funding.

Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) has the same meaning as in 2 CFR 25.100(a).

2. Program Definitions.

Approval rate is the percentage of permit applications that receive final approval relative to all applications reaching final disposition within the reporting period.

Authority Having Jurisdiction (AHJ) is a state or local governmental entity with legal authority to administer, enforce, and make determinations regarding permitting, plan review, and code compliance within a defined geographic area.

Permit volume is the count of permit applications submitted within a given reporting period.

Review cycle is the count of distinct formal plan review rounds required before a permit reaches final disposition.

Staff touchpoints per permit represent the number of discrete interactions between jurisdiction staff and a permit application throughout the review process, including counts of logged staff actions, including formal reviews, comment issuance, approvals, reassignments, or documented communications.

Total processing time is the number of calendar days between the date a permit application is initially submitted and the date the permit is issued or reaches a final disposition.

PD&R provides a Common Terms/Glossary resource to help applicants understand program keywords and phrases used throughout HUD Notices of Funding Opportunity (NOFOs), Notices of Intent (NOIs), and related award documents. This resource is available at on https://www.huduser.gov/portal/ota/funding-opportunities.html.

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM STAFF REPORT

Meeting Date: 7/21/2026 Agenda Category: Resolutions - Adoption

Strategic Priority 1 - High Performance Government
Strategic Priority 2 - Financial Sustainability

Subject
Resolution No. 2026-100, Authorizing a Grant Application to the Washington State Department of Commerce for a Permit Review Process Update Grant

Department/Office	Ordinance/Resolution Number	Document Type
Development Services	2026-100	Resolution

Recommended Motion
Adopt Resolution No. 2026-100, authorizing the City Manager to submit a grant application to the Washington State Department of Commerce for a Permit Review Process Update Grant.

Summary
The City uses Tyler EnerGov software to manage planning and permitting operations. The existing on-premises system has experienced increasing reliability issues and outages that are impacting operational efficiency. To address these challenges, staff identified a funding opportunity through the Washington State Department of Commerce's Permit Review Process Update Grant, which provides funding to local governments to update their permit review processes and reduce residential permit review timelines.

The City intends to apply for the maximum grant award of $75,000 to conduct a needs assessment, implement system improvements, and enhance the user experience by evaluating migration of the existing on-premises system to a cloud-based platform. The grant provides up to a four-year expenditure period to successfully complete the assessment, system migration, and implementation. No local match is required.

Staff recommends adoption of Resolution No. 2026-100.

Fiscal Impact
The City is requesting $75,000 to conduct a needs assessment of the City's existing software and implement system improvements. No match is required.

Attachments
1. Resolution No. 2026-100
2. Permit Process Update Grant - June 2026

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-100

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF RICHLAND, WASHINGTON, AUTHORIZING SUBMISSION OF A GRANT APPLICATION TO THE WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE FOR A PERMIT REVIEW PROCESS UPDATE GRANT.

WHEREAS, the Washington State Department of Commerce administers the Local Permit Review Grant Program to provide funding to local governments for projects that improve permitting processes and customer access to permitting services; and

WHEREAS, the City of Richland is committed to improving the efficiency, transparency, and accessibility of its permitting processes through the use of modern technology and enhanced digital services; and

WHEREAS, the City desires to apply for funding under the Local Permit Review Grant Program to conduct a needs assessment and implement improvements to the user experience of the City's online permitting system and related permitting technologies; and

WHEREAS, the City intends to request grant funding in the amount of $75,000, with no local match required; and

WHEREAS, the best interests of the City and its residents are served by seeking this grant opportunity because it supports continued improvements to the efficiency, accessibility, and effectiveness of the City's permitting services.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Richland that staff is authorized to submit a grant application to the Washington State Department of Commerce's Local Permit Review Program for a Permit Review Process Update Grant.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution shall take effect immediately.

ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Richland, Washington, at a regular meeting on the 21st day of July 2026.

_____
Theresa Richardson, Mayor

Attest:

_____
Jennifer Rogers, City Clerk

Approved as to Form:

_____
Heather Kintzley, City Attorney

Local Project Review: Permit Review Process Update Grants

Application Instructions

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Grant overview

The Local Project Review Act, RCW 36.70B, was established in 1995 after the passage of the Growth Management Act (GMA), as the statewide framework for local government land use planning review and development permitting. Fundamental land use planning choices made in adopted comprehensive plans and development regulations serve as the foundation for project review.

Major changes were made to the Local Project Review Act with the passage of Senate Bill (SB) 5290 in 2023. Updates and amendments to the Act were intended to consolidate, streamline, and further improve local permit review processes for applicants, customers, planners, builders and designers. This grant is designed to help jurisdictions update their permit review processes.

Purpose and statutory requirements

The purpose of this Permit Review Process Update grant is to provide local governments with funding to update their permit review processes with a focus on reducing residential permit review timelines.

Eligible activities may be funded by this grant starting July 1, 2026, and ending June 30, 2027.

Grant eligibility, eligible activities, and funding amounts

Eligibility and requirements

All counties and cities in Washington may apply for funding for activities related to reducing permit review timelines through process improvements.

The grant application must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., July 31, 2026.

Contracts executed for this grant are “deliverable based” and funds will be distributed according to a schedule provided in the Scope of Work proposed by the applicant and approved by the Department of Commerce. This Scope of Work must indicate the dates during which major work milestones will be accomplished and contain an itemized list of deliverables with due dates and identification of a discrete amount of funding assigned to completion of each deliverable.

This is a competitive grant and scoring will be based upon responses to grant application questions and Commerce calculations based on data from the Office of Financial Management of the number of residential permits issued in the last 5 years. The highest scored applications will be awarded grant funds until a total of $475,000 has been distributed.

A letter of commitment must be provided by the jurisdiction as part of the application.

Eligible activities

- Project planning and scoping, purchasing software, and implementation of a permitting system capable of processing digital permit applications, virtual inspections, electronic review, and with capacity for picture/video storage. Eligible for jurisdictions fully or partially using paper permitting processes or outdated electronic systems.
- Staff training in newly adopted application and review procedures.
- Contracting with outside assistance to audit development regulations to identify and correct barriers to housing development.
- Changes to development code that helps improve permit review processes.
- Contracting with a third-party business to conduct permit review or add additional inspection staff.

Funding amounts

The maximum award amount for any jurisdiction is $75,000.

Grant application timeline

- **June 24, 2026:** Grant application released on the Growth Management Services Grants webpage.
- **June 24 to July 15, 2026:** Question and Answer Period. Final Questions and Answers will be posted July 15, 2026.
- **July 8, 2026, 1:00 p.m.:** Pre-application conference via Teams; Attendance is not required but is encouraged. Use this link to register.
- **July 31, 2026, 5:00 p.m.:** Grant application window closes.

Use this link to access the online grant application. Please note that the application form is published through Smartsheet and **will not save your progress.** Therefore, the application must be completed in one session. Once you submit your application you cannot go back and make any changes.

Application scoring

Scoring of applications will be based upon the following data points and questions. The maximum amount of points is 100. Applicants must respond to four questions (3-6). The first two are narrative and the second two are multiple choice.

These questions are intended to prioritize jurisdictions:

- Demonstrating difficulty in reducing their permitting timelines that have a well-developed vision of the process changes necessary to reduce permitting timelines and improve the customer experience.
- With increasing residential permits.
- That have a solid plan for accomplishing their goals and a high likelihood of success in achieving them.

To be calculated by Commerce

Commerce, in an effort to prioritize grant funding to those jurisdictions which have the highest number of residential building permits in the last five years, will calculate and score the data points shown below. These measures of growth pressure are being used to ensure grant funds have the largest impact on the greatest number of housing units produced in the state.

Growth pressure

(1) Commerce will calculate the five-year net change in detached or "one unit housing units" (not inclusive of "mobile home or specials" units) in your jurisdiction according to the April 1 Office of Financial Management housing estimates. The April 1, 2025 housing estimate will be used as the final figure to determine net detached housing growth over the prior five-year period. For counties, Commerce will calculate this estimate based on the unincorporated areas.

a. Points will be awarded to jurisdictions experiencing higher levels of 5-year net increase or change in detached housing as follows:

i.	decrease to 100 units	**1 point**
ii.	101 units to 200 units	**3 points**
iii.	201 units to 300 units	**5 points**
iv.	301 units to 500 units	**7 points**
v.	501 units to 1,000 units	**9 points**
vi.	1001 units to 5,000 units	**12 points**
vii.	above 5,000 units	**15 points**

(2) Commerce will calculate the five-year net change in attached or "two or more unit housing units" in your jurisdiction according to the April 1 Office of Financial Management housing estimates. The April 1, 2025 housing estimate will be used as the final figure to determine net attached housing growth over the prior five-year period. For counties, Commerce will calculate this estimate based on the unincorporated areas.

a. Points will be awarded to jurisdictions experiencing higher levels of 5-year net increase or change in attached housing as follows:

i.	decrease to 100 units	**1 point**
ii.	101 units to 200 units	**3 points**
iii.	201 units to 300 units	**5 points**
iv.	301 units to 500 units	**7 points**
v.	501 units to 1,000 units	**9 points**
vi.	1001 units to 5,000 units	**12 points**
vii.	above 5,000 units	**15 points**

Jurisdiction responses

System capacity/vision

(3) Provide a concise description of your current residential permit process. Identify specific challenges or issues you are experiencing in your current process. **Maximum score: 20 points**

(4) How would this grant funding improve your jurisdiction's residential permit review processes? How would this grant funding improve the permit applicant experience? The answer to this question should include the specific actions funded by these grant dollars. **Maximum score: 25 points**

Readiness to proceed

(5) Is the work being undertaken with this grant funding ready to begin immediately or will there be a lag time for implementation (i.e. hiring a consultant/staff, reorganizing work assignments, getting internal approval from finance/budget, etc.). **Maximum score: 15 points**

a. Points will be awarded to jurisdictions that are positioned to rapidly begin grant-related work as follows:

   i. Work has already begun **15 points**
   ii. Yes **10 points**
   iii. No **0 points**

(6) Are there future steps that you are aware of that will need to be taken after the conclusion of the grant period in June of 2027 to continue permit process improvements? **Maximum score: 10 points**

a. Points will be awarded to jurisdictions that will complete their process improvement plan or have a strong plan to achieve that milestone as follows:

   i. We will complete permit process improvement. **10 points**
   ii. Yes, we have a plan and budget in place to finish the permit process improvements needed to reduce permitting timelines. **5 points (Please attach a description or documentation of that plan for verification purposes)**
   iii. No, we are not yet aware of the full scope of what will be needed to complete our permit process improvements. **0 points**

Completing the grant application form

Use this link to access the grant application. Please note that the application form is on Smartsheet. The form will not save your progress. Once you submit your application you cannot go back and make any changes.

Please use this section as a worksheet to prepare your grant application materials before completing the online form.

The grant application must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., July 31, 2026. The maximum award amount for any jurisdiction is $75,000.

Jurisdiction name: enter the name of your jurisdiction

Jurisdiction County: choose from the dropdown list of counties

Project manager: Provide the name, email, phone, street address and zip code for the primary contact for this grant

Name	
Email	
Phone Number	
Street address	
Zip code	

UBI number 9 digits. A UBI number is sometimes called a tax registration number, a business registration number, or a business license number. Example UBI number: 604-765-509

Statewide vendor number Example SWV number: 0002795-00

Contract signatory: Provide the name, title, and email of the authorizing official who will sign your contract. Submit the email address Commerce should use to route a contract for final signature through DocuSign. Please note: Commerce will only route to one jurisdiction email address. If your jurisdiction has a contract approval process it will need to be administered by your jurisdiction.

Name	
Title	
Email	

Total funding request: enter the total amount you are requesting. The maximum possible award is $75,000.

Eligible activities: which of the eligible grant activities detailed above will your jurisdiction undertake as part of this grant?

Scope of work

Please upload a Scope of Work to fulfill the following details and requirements.

The application should include a scope of work (SOW) to accomplish the proposed work with clear deliverables and a project schedule. This is a deliverable based contract, therefore jurisdictions will be paid upon satisfactory completion of deliverables rather than hours spent working on the project. Please note this is different than how some consultants currently contract with cities.

Grant applications should include a detailed list of deliverables and funding required for each deliverable under the scope of work. Deliverable milestones may be for intangible achievements such as training or software system activation, but for these types of achievements there must be a verifiable way to document these achievements. If possible, identify the date ranges in which work will occur and the proposed date of completion for each deliverable.

The final due date for all deliverables is June 30, 2027. However, we strongly encourage deliverables to be in by June 15, 2027. Budget managers should be aware that the final distribution of the grant amount is contingent upon completion of the final deliverables.

Scope of Work and Project Schedule

The Scope of Work (SOW) should be itemized into actions, steps and deliverables as explained below. Unless otherwise noted, each of the parts below should have a start and end date. If only a month and year are given, we will assume that the estimated start date is the first day of the first month and the estimated end date is the last day of the last month.

- "**Actions"** refer to the components of the project and typically align with deliverables. They are provided as an organizing element within the scope of work, as shown below.

- **"Steps"** are brief statements about the work activities that this particular portion of the project entails. Steps need an estimated end date. Start dates are optional.
- **"Deliverables"** are the final products that the grant and/or portion of the grant will generate. The applicant will need to deliver these products by the dates indicated in the "End Date" column. Start dates are not needed for deliverables, as the start date is the start of the first step leading to the deliverable.

Example scopes of work are included below, **please note these examples are for illustrative purposes only**. When developing your SOW, please be aware that:

- The SOW in the grant application will be used to develop a contract when the grant is awarded.
- Applicants are not limited to the number of lines represented on the grant application form. Add additional lines as needed.
- If an action and/or step is currently in progress at the time you are applying for this funding, clearly document progress to date and detail the tasks that will be carried out using grant funds. Grant funds may be used to reimburse for eligible project costs, under the contract, incurred after July 1, 2026.
- **The final due date for Deliverables must be no later than June 30, 2027.**

Simplified example Scope of Work

Grant Objective: Improve permit review processes to reduce permitting timelines and improve the customer experience.

Steps/ Deliverables	Description	Start Date	End Date
Action 1	**Review current timelines barriers**	**August 2026**	**June 2027**
Step 1.1	Team meetings to identify and refine barriers to reduced permitting timelines	August 2026	August 2026
Step 1.2	Review current permit review procedures and application requirements.	August 2026	Sept 2026
Step 1.3	Team meetings to develop process improvement plan.	August 2026	October 2026
Step 1.4	Necessary legislative approval of process/actions. This can include existing workplans approved by your legislative body.	October 2026	
Deliverable 1	**List of identified barriers, correction plan and if applicable any necessary legislative approval.**	**Oct 15, 2026**	**Oct 30, 2026**
Action 2	**Develop and implement communication/organization transition plan for inter-departmental team.**	**Oct 1, 2026**	**June, 2027**

Step 2.1	Implementation of process improvement plan with internal stakeholders.	Oct 1, 2026	Oct 15, 2026
Step 2.2	Identify strategic dates for regular meetings, key transition points, department contacts, etc.	Oct 15, 2026	Oct. 2026
Deliverable 2.	**Work Plan**		**Oct 30, 2026**
Action 3	**Track improvement progress**	Oct 15 2026	June 2027
Step 3.1	Evaluate progress on proposed corrections and re-position teams if necessary.	Oct 15, 2026	Nov 2026
Step 3.2	Modify work plan if necessary to meet permit review timeline goals.		
Step 3.3	Adopt ordinance to improve permit review procedures if needed.		Dec 2026
Deliverable 3a	**Progress report on permit procedures. Itemized to match correction plan.**		**February, 2027**
Deliverable 3b	**Final report on permit procedures. Itemized to match correction plan or including a new correction plan.**		**June 15, 2027**

Budget

Budget and financial information

In the budget table, provide detailed information about the project's cost by deliverables in the scope of work. As a performance-based contract, where grant funds are allocated for each deliverable, we recommend the budget for each deliverable be based on the expenses estimated by the jurisdiction and its chosen consultant. If a grant is awarded, budget amounts can be adjusted before the final contract is executed to align with consultant expenses.

Budget managers should be aware that the final twenty percent (20%) of the grant amount for each grant is contingent upon completion of the final deliverables (i.e., final transition report).

Simplified example budget

Deliverable	Amount
Deliverable 1 List of identified process improvements and correction plan	$15,000
Deliverable 2 Work Plan	$15,000
Deliverable 3 (a) Progress report on permit process improvement.	$20,000
Deliverable 3 (b) Final report on permit process improvement and lessons learned.	$25,000
Total Grant	**$75,000**

Letter of commitment

Please upload a Letter of Commitment to fulfill the following details and requirements.

A letter of commitment on official letterhead from the city mayor, county executive, chair of your board of county commissioners, city/county manager or other equivalent positions/person of authority must be uploaded as a part of your application. The letter should include the following language or similar language as modified to your specific grant proposal:

> *"I, NAME and TITLE_ of __NAME of CITY/COUNTY, authorize the city/county to propose the attached scope of work and budget request for grant funding related to permit review process update grant funding.*
>
> *We are committed to the improvement of our permitting review processes to reduce the amount of time permit applications spend in review and improve customer experience. We understand these funds are solely for the improvement of our permitting review processes. *Sentence identifying primary barriers to reducing permitting timelines. Sentence identifying approach to remove these barriers."*

Complete application contents

The application form is available online. Applicants must respond to, or submit attachments, as detailed below. As noted, applicants may want to use the contents below as a "worksheet" to prepare your information and then transfer it into the Smartsheet application. The online application does not allow users to save your progress and return later.

INTAKE INFORMATION

- Jurisdiction name
- Jurisdiction county
- Project Manager
  - Name
  - Email
  - Phone number
  - Street address
  - Zip code
- UBI number
- Statewide Vendor Number
- Contract Signatory
  - Name
  - Title
  - Email
- Total funding request
- Eligible Activities

SCORED QUESTIONS

- Two narrative questions regarding system capacity/vision
- Two multiple choice questions regarding readiness to proceed

SCOPE OF WORK/PROJECT SCHEDULE

- **Upload Scope of Work/Project Schedule (note: attachment upload occurs at the end of the application form)**
    - Steps/Deliverables
    - Description
    - Start Date
    - End Date

BUDGET AND FINANCIAL INFORMATION

- **Upload Budget/Financial Information (note: attachment upload occurs at the end of the application form)**
    - Deliverable(s)
    - Amount(s)

LETTER OF COMMITMENT

- **Upload Letter of Commitment**
    - Name/Title/Jurisdiction of Authorizing Person(s)

Other helpful resources and information

Contact and links

- If you have any questions, please contact Ryan Shea, Local Permit Review Program Specialist, at Ryan.Shea@commerce.wa.gov or 509-606-3509.
- For more information about this grant program, visit the Commerce's Growth Management Services Grants page.
- For more information on the Local Project Review Act, visit the Local Project Review webpage.

Debrief and protest procedures

Debrief Meeting

An applicant who submits an application and receives notice that they were not selected for funding, may request a debriefing. The request for a debriefing conference must be submitted by email to ryan.shea@commerce.wa.gov within three (3) business days after the unsuccessful applicant notification is emailed to the applicant. The debriefing will be scheduled by Commerce within three (3) business days of the request, to take place within five (5) business days.

Protests may be filed only by applicants who have participated in a debriefing conference. Upon completing the debriefing conference, protests must be submitted to ryan.shea@commerce.wa.gov within five (5) business days of the debriefing conference. Protests must be received in writing, by email, no later than 5:00 pm on the fifth business day following the debriefing.

Applicants filing a protest shall follow the procedures described below. Protests that do not follow these procedures will not be considered. This protest procedure constitutes the sole administrative remedy available to applicants. The protest must state the program and funding closing date, the grounds for the protest from the list below with specific facts, and complete statements. A description of the relief or corrective action being requested should also be included.

Only protests stipulating an issue of fact concerning the following subjects shall be considered:

- A matter of bias, discrimination, or conflict of interest on the part of an evaluator;
- Errors in computing the score;
- Non-compliance with procedures as described in the application document

Comparisons between applications or evaluations of the other applications is not allowed. Debriefing conferences may be conducted by online virtual meeting or telephone and will be scheduled for a maximum of thirty (30) minutes. COMMERCE reserves the right to modify the debrief meeting schedule as needed.

Protest Process

Upon receipt of a protest, a protest review will be held by Commerce, which will consider the initial application, the written protest, along with all available facts and issue a decision within ten (10) business days of receipt of the protest. If additional time is required, the protesting party will be notified.

The final determination of the protest shall:

- Find the protest lacking in merit and uphold Commerce's action; or
- Find only technical or minor errors in Commerce's process that would not have changed the final outcome, determine Commerce to be in substantial compliance and reject the protest;
- Find merit in the protest and provide Commerce options which may include:
    - Correct the error(s) and re-evaluate some or all proposals, or
    - Make other findings and determine other courses of action as appropriate

Award process

Prior to receiving funds, a contract will need to be executed with Commerce. Award letters with instructions to initiate the contracting process will be emailed to each grant recipient. Emails will be sent to project contacts provided on your application. Included with the award letter will be an overview of steps to access your grant funds and additional information that may be needed to complete pre-contracting requirements:

Step 1. Complete pre-contracting requirements

Step 2. Sign the grant contract

Step 3. Submit reimbursement requests

Step 4. Submit negotiated deliverables and status reports outlined in the Scope of Work

Step 5. Close out your grant contract

Pre-contracting requirements

All pre-contracting requirements must be met prior to executing a contract and before drawing down any grant funds. These will include, but are not limited to, final negotiation of the grant Scope of Work and Budget.

Contract execution

Once all pre-contracting requirements have been met, a contract will be prepared and sent to the grantee for signature via DocuSign. It generally takes two to four weeks to fully execute a contract. Once executed by Commerce, a fully executed copy will be emailed to the jurisdiction and processed by Commerce internally to establish access for funding for grant reimbursement.

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM STAFF REPORT

Meeting Date: 7/21/2026 Agenda Category: Resolutions - Adoption

Strategic Priority 4 — Quality of Life

Subject

Resolution No. 2026-101, Authorizing a Grant Application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Continuum of Care and Youth Demonstration Project

Department/Office	Ordinance/Resolution Number	Document Type
Development Services	2026-101	Resolution

Recommended Motion

Adopt Resolution No. 2026-101, authorizing submission of a grant application to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Continuum of Care and Youth Demonstration Program.

Summary

Resolution No. 2026-101 authorizes submission of one or more grant applications to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for funding under the Continuum of Care Competition and Youth Homeless Demonstration Program.

The City, as lead agency of the Tri-Cites Home Consortium, intends to request $462,000 in funding to support housing and support services designed to rehouse eligible individuals and families experiencing homelessness, including youth and persons experiencing trauma or a lack of safety due to fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking. The required match will be met through in-kind contributions from participating agencies. The City will serve in an administrative capacity and will not directly provide program services.

All awarded funds must be expended by December 31, 2028. If the application is successful, a subsequent resolution will be presented to City Council authorizing acceptance of the grant and execution of a grant agreement with HUD.

Staff recommends adoption of Resolution No. 2026-101.

Fiscal Impact

If the application is successful, a subsequent resolution will be presented to City Council authorizing acceptance of the grant in the amount awarded.

Attachments

1. Resolution No. 2026-101

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-101

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF RICHLAND, WASHINGTON, AUTHORIZING APPLICATIONS TO THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT FOR FUNDING UNDER THE FISCAL YEAR 2026 CONTINUUM OF CARE COMPETITION AND YOUTH HOMELESSNESS DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM NOTICE OF FUNDING OPPORTUNITY.

WHEREAS, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development ("HUD") has issued the Fiscal Year 2026 Continuum of Care Competition and Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program Grants Notice of Funding Opportunity ("NOFO") to provide federal financial assistance for eligible activities that prevent and end homelessness and improve housing stability for individuals and families experiencing homelessness; and

WHEREAS, the Continuum of Care Program is designed to promote a community-wide commitment to ending homelessness by supporting a coordinated system of housing and services that rapidly rehouses individuals and families experiencing homelessness, minimizes the trauma and disruption caused by homelessness, promotes access to mainstream resources, and supports long-term housing stability and self-sufficiency; and

WHEREAS, the Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program is intended to assist communities in developing and implementing coordinated, youth-centered strategies that prevent and end youth homelessness through housing interventions, supportive services, and collaborative partnerships that improve outcomes for youth and young adults experiencing or at risk of homelessness; and

WHEREAS, participation in the FY 2026 Continuum of Care Competition and Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program will enable the City to pursue federal funding to support eligible housing and supportive service activities that align with local and regional strategies to reduce homelessness and improve housing outcomes for vulnerable residents; and

WHEREAS, the City is requesting $462,000 in grant funding, with match funding in the form of in-kind support from eligible subrecipients.

WHEREAS, the best interests of the City and its residents are served by authorizing the submission of one or more applications for funding under the FY 2026 Continuum of Care Competition and Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program NOFO.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Richland that city staff, on behalf of the lead agency of the Tri-Cities Home Consortium, is authorized to prepare and submit a grant application to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Continuum of Care Competition and Youth Homeless Demonstration Program.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution shall take effect immediately.

ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Richland, Washington, at a regular meeting on the 21st day of July, 2026.

_____
Theresa Richardson, Mayor

Attest:

_____
Jennifer Rogers, City Clerk

Approved as to Form:

_____
Heather Kintzley, City Attorney

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM
STAFF REPORT

Council Date: 7/21/2026 Agenda Category: Expenditures - Approval

Strategic Priority 2 - Financial Sustainability

Subject

Expenditures from June 1, 2026 to June 30, 2026 for $37,524,403.58 including Travel Checks Nos. 21065-21071, Accounts Payable Check Nos. 347621-348323, Accounts Payable Wire Nos. 11053-11094, Payroll Wires & ACH Nos. 15567-15628, Payroll Check Nos. 237694-237698, and Payroll Direct Deposit Nos. 261540023839-261800025514

Department/Office	Ordinance/Resolution Number	Document Type
Finance		Expenditures

Recommended Motion

Approve the expenditures from June 1, 2026 to June 30, 2026 in the amount of $37,524,403.58.

Summary

Breakdown of Expenditures

Travel Checks	21065-21071	$10,967.38
Accounts Payable Checks	347621-348323	$3,588,475.79
Accounts Payable Wires	11053-11094	$26,837,017.03
Payroll Wires & ACH	15567-15628	$3,658,555.79
Payroll Checks	237694-237698	$23,123.68
Payroll Direct Deposits	261540023839-261800025514	$3,406,263.91
TOTAL		$37,524,403.58

Fiscal Impact Total Disbursements: $37,524,403.58

Attachments

1. Expenditure Summary
2. Travel Checks
3. Accounts Payable Checks
4. Accounts Payable Wires
5. Payroll Wires & ACH
6. Payroll Checks
7. Payroll Direct Deposit

Expenditure Summary - 6/1/2026 - 6/30/2026

Expenditure Breakdown Summary

	REPORT	START CHECK	END CHECK	CHECK COUNT	CHECK TOTALS	VOID AMT
Travel Checks	(AP-TRVLCHKS-001)	21065	21071	7	$10,967.38	$0.00
Accounts Payable Checks	(AP-CHKHIST-DETAIL-001)	347621	348323	703	$3,588,475.79	$1,238.86
Accounts Payable Wires	(AP-WIRENOS-001)	11053	11094	42	$26,837,017.03	$0.00
Payroll Wires & ACH	(PR-WIRESACH-001)	15567	15628	52	$3,658,555.79	$0.00
Payroll Checks	(PR-CHKHIST-DETAIL-001)	237694	237698	5	$23,123.68	$0.00
Payroll Direct Deposit		261540023839	261800025514	1676	$3,406,263.91	$0.00

$37,524,403.58

AP Travel Checks - MUNIS 6/1/2026 - 6/30/2026

Travel Check Summary Information

CHECK DATE	START CHECK	END CHECK	CHECK KNT	CHECK TOTALS	VOID AMT
06/03/2026	21065	21066	2	$3,915.47	$0.00
06/17/2026	21067	21070	4	$5,827.11	$0.00
06/24/2026	21071	21071	1	$1,224.80	$0.00
			7	**$10,967.38**	**$0.00**

Travel Check Detail Information

CHECK DATE	START CHECK	VOID	PAYEE	CHECK AMT	CHK COMMENT	VOID AMT	VOID COMMENT
06/03/2026	21065		DE LA RIVA, CRISTIAN	$3183.93	26-111 CJTC PATROL TACTICS INS	$0.00	
06/03/2026	21066		JAMES SLEIMAN	$731.54	26-157 INVICTUS LE JIU JITSU C	$0.00	
06/17/2026	21067		BRENT ANDREWS	$2701.28	26-228 AWWA 2026 CONFERENCE WA	$0.00	
06/17/2026	21068		PAT HOLTEN	$1059.77	26-195 2026 AWC CONFERENCE	$0.00	
06/17/2026	21069		DUSTIN RICHMAN	$1240.00	26-219 NW POLYGRAPH EXAMINERS	$0.00	
06/17/2026	21070		SHAYNE VANDYKE	$826.06	26-220 AWC ANNUAL CONFERENCE 2	$0.00	
06/24/2026	21071		JEREMY SANDIN	$1224.80	26-144 NASRO SCHOOL SAFETY CON	$0.00	
				$10967.38		**$0.00**	

Accounts Payable Checks 6/1/2026 - 6/30/2026

CHECK DATE	CHECK NBR	VOID	VENDOR#	EMP VENDOR NAME	CHECK AMT	VOID AMT	WARRANT	COMMENT
06/02/2026	347621	P	10005	RON BEARDEMPHL	$202.90	0	060226FP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/BEARDEMPHL
06/02/2026	347622	P	10014	JOHN S BOARDMAN	$196.90	0	060226FP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/BOARDMAN
06/02/2026	347623	P	10180	CANFIELD, HARRY R	$202.90	0	060226FP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/CANFIELD
06/02/2026	347624	P	10040	DANNY DOWNS	$184.90	0	060226FP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/DOWNS
06/02/2026	347625	P	10085	JAMES P MULROY	$202.90	0	060226FP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/MULROY
06/02/2026	347626	P	10086	DAVID MURRAY	$189.90	0	060226FP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/MURRAY
06/02/2026	347627	P	10087	EDWARD A MYERS	$202.90	0	060226FP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/MYERS
06/02/2026	347628	P	10820	OWEN, MICHAEL	$194.90	0	060226FP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/OWEN
06/02/2026	347629	P	10533	JAMES POLLARD	$202.90	0	060226FP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/POLLARD
06/02/2026	347630	P	10109	RODGERS, GARY H	$202.90	0	060226FP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/RODGERS
06/02/2026	347631	P	12440	MARK STRATTON	$202.90	0	060226FP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/STRATTON
06/02/2026	347632	P	10673	TERRY THRALL	$202.90	0	060226FP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/THRALL
06/02/2026	347633	P	10142	ROYAL WEST	$202.90	0	060226FP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/WEST
06/02/2026	347634	P	10103	KERI RANDALL BADGLEY	$174.70	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/BADGLEY
06/02/2026	347635	P	10855	BEDEN, LARRY	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/BEDEN
06/02/2026	347636	P	10169	DALE A BRUNSON	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/BRUNSON
06/02/2026	347637	P	10170	RANDY H CARPER	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/CARPER
06/02/2026	347638	P	10167	MIKE CASE	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/CASE
06/02/2026	347639	P	10029	MICHAEL CLEAVENGER	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/CLEAVENGER
06/02/2026	347640	P	10028	WILL J CLEAVENGER	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/CLEAVENGER
06/02/2026	347641	P	10038	LARRY COUCH	$174.70	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/COUCH
06/02/2026	347642	P	10166	JAMES J DEMYER	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/DEMYER
06/02/2026	347643	P	10048	DOUGLAS D DRIVER	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/DRIVER
06/02/2026	347644	P	10165	JOHN M GANLEY	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/GANLEY
06/02/2026	347645	P	12445	JAMES GREG GILL	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/GILL
06/02/2026	347646	P	31042	JAMES B GOULD	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/GOULD
06/02/2026	347647	P	10251	HIGGINS, FRED C	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/HIGGINS
06/02/2026	347648	P	10271	SCOTT K LARSON	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/LARSON
06/02/2026	347649	P	10156	DAVID L LEWIS	$259.00	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/LEWIS
06/02/2026	347650	P	10164	ROBERT MOORE	$201.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/MOORE
06/02/2026	347651	P	31512	JERALD S MORRELL	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/MORRELL
06/02/2026	347652	P	10117	DAVID W SPARKS	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/SPARKS
06/02/2026	347653	P	10119	WILLIAM TANNER	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/TANNER

Accounts Payable Checks 6/1/2026 - 6/30/2026

06/02/2026	347654	P	10332	RANDAL L TAYLOR	$259.00	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/TAYLOR
06/02/2026	347655	P	10163	GERALD D THOMAS	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/THOMAS
06/02/2026	347656	P	10800	ROY TURNER	$202.90	0	060226PP	MEDICARE PREMIUM/TURNER
06/03/2026	347657	P	10000	KBL, INC.	$253.32	0	0603261	CONTRACT MANUALS 2026 CITYWIDE
06/03/2026	347658	P	10838	GRIGG ENTERPRISES INC	$76.11	0	0603261	RFD - ENG 5063 ST71 LID FOR DE
06/03/2026	347659	P	31632	ADCOMM ENGINEERING LLC	$3,307.52	0	0603261	CAD/RADIO/IT/PHONE-CALL IN SUP
06/03/2026	347660	P	32513	AIR-TIGHT WINDOWS & REMODELING LLC	$17,508.79	0	0603261	2203 Dover St. - Templeton - E
06/03/2026	347661	P	10705	INTERSTATE CONCRETE & ASPHALT COMPANY	$1,653.99	0	0603261	15.97 TON ROCK - 5/8 TOP COURS
06/03/2026	347662	P	10157	AMERIGAS	$1,477.43	0	0603261	Propane for digesters/boilers
06/03/2026	347663	P	32608	ANATEK LABS INC	$130.00	0	0603261	Lab sample testing
06/03/2026	347664	P	10317	APOLLO SHEET METAL INC	$329.90	0	0603261	HVAC REPAIRS
06/03/2026	347665	P	31336	BAYCOM INC	$794.60	0	0603261	VEH#1247 POLICE UPFITS
06/03/2026	347666	P	11408	BENTON FRANKLIN LEGAL AID	$7,346.26	0	0603261	Apr 2026 HOME-ARP CB
06/03/2026	347667	P	10158	BENTON RURAL ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION	$57.42	0	0603261	RFES COLLINS RD RADIO TOWER
06/03/2026	347668	P	10546	BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC	$1,272.36	0	0603261	MEDICAL SUPPLIES
06/03/2026	347669	P	31747	BRUCKNER TRUCK SALES INC	$627.86	0	0603261	VEH#3373 WO#79885 COWL
06/03/2026	347670	P	31790	CALIFORNIA STATE CONTROLLER'S OFFICE,	$903.41	0	0603261	2025 UNCLAIMED PROPERTY-CALIFO
06/03/2026	347671	P	31841	CAMPBELL & COMPANY SERVICE CORPORATION	$600.00	0	0603261	2998 Karlee - Limbocker - HVAC
06/03/2026	347672	P	10026	CASCADE NATURAL GAS CORP	$1,105.67	0	0603261	RPD NATURAL GAS 4/17-5/15/26
06/03/2026	347673	P	10250	CH2O INC	$73.91	0	0603261	May 2026 Boiler testing
06/03/2026	347674	P	10597	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	$529.95	0	0603261	RFD SPECTRUM SERVICES
06/03/2026	347675	P	12193	JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.	$132.00	0	0603261	TEMPORARY EASEMENT 1-1198-302-
06/03/2026	347676	P	32474	CIMCO-GC SYSTEMS LLC	$8,907.17	0	0603261	PRV Parts
06/03/2026	347677	P	10072	CITY OF KENNEWICK	$49,577.38	0	0603261	BIPIN COMPUTER SUPPORT 2ND QTR
06/03/2026	347678	P	10261	CITY OF RICHLAND	$1,610.01	0	0603261	26-077 NWPPA ENG & OPS CONFERE
06/03/2026	347679	P	11516	COLEMAN OIL COMPANY	$38,294.81	0	0603261	LANDFILL - DYED
06/03/2026	347680	P	10470	COMMERCIAL TIRE INC	$2,799.11	0	0603261	VEH#7174 WO#79770 NEW TIRE
06/03/2026	347681	P	11498	CORNELL LAB OF ORNITHOLOGY	$434.00	0	0603261	LIBRARY-1 YR SUB BIRDS OF WORL
06/03/2026	347682	P	11526	CORWIN OF PASCO LLC	$1,178.52	0	0603261	VEH#5050 WO#79824 FUEL FILTER
06/03/2026	347683	P	10453	DELTA HEATING & COOLING INC	$1,840.00	0	0603261	1207 Sanford - Murray - HVAC R
06/03/2026	347684	P	10195	DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE	$114,174.29	0	0603261	HR LANDFILL EXP & ORGANICS PRO
06/03/2026	347685	P	11115	ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEMS INC	$195.00	0	0603261	Thayer/Stevens Subs Bank 1 Re
06/03/2026	347686	P	11362	ELIJAH FAMILY HOMES	$6,276.54	0	0603261	MAY 2026 HOME-ARP SUPPORTIVE S
06/03/2026	347687	P	10399	ENERGY COMMUNITIES ALLIANCE INC.	$2,600.00	0	0603261	ECA Membership (One Year) July

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06/03/2026	347688	P	11142	ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS RESEARCH INSTITUTE INC	$8,464.64	0	0603261	ESRI MAINTENANCE RENEWAL 06/01
06/03/2026	347689	P	999017	EV CHARGING STATION REBATE	$300.00	0	0603261	1177 Kensington - Powell - EV
06/03/2026	347690	P	31170	HIS DIME, LLC	$181.28	0	0603261	VEH#1219 WO#79726 DECALS
06/03/2026	347691	P	10315	FERGUSON US HOLDINGS INC	$3,968.13	0	0603261	Brass Fittings, Copper & PE Tu
06/03/2026	347692	P	10051	GLASS NOOK INC	$2,135.52	0	0603261	2313 Snohomish - Fisher - Wind
06/03/2026	347693	P	10256	HACH COMPANY	$552.71	0	0603261	SAMPLE CELL
06/03/2026	347694	P	10046	HD FOWLER CO	$2,681.56	0	0603261	12-METER BOX/6- METER BOX COVE
06/03/2026	347695	P	12200	HUGHES FIRE EQUIPMENT, INC	$605.60	0	0603261	VEH#5063 WO#79907 FLOOD LIGHT
06/03/2026	347696	P	31057	INGRAM INDUSTRIES INC.	$810.82	0	0603261	LIBRARY MATERIALS - PHYSICAL C
06/03/2026	347697	P	10628	CPM DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	$831.41	0	0603261	5.12 TON ASPHALT - HMA 100 1/2
06/03/2026	347698	P	31209	WALTEK II, INCORPORATED	$352.90	0	0603261	2026 Material Testing Services
06/03/2026	347699	P	10406	JUB ENGINEERS INC	$29,713.90	0	0603261	Battelle Boulevard & Utilities
06/03/2026	347700	P	10290	JIM'S PACIFIC GARAGES INC	$61.47	0	0603261	VEH#3363 WO#79944 BEARING
06/03/2026	347701	P	31660	KELLEY CREATE CO	$138.32	0	0603261	Xerox Usage Charges Shops 100
06/03/2026	347702	P	31660	KELLEY CREATE CO	$2,429.48	0	0603261	COPIER SERVICES 05/17-06/16/26
06/03/2026	347703	P	31378	SOUTHWEST ANSWERING SERVICE INC	$265.29	0	0603261	Answering Service 4/25/26-5/24
06/03/2026	347704	P	11146	4 FETROWS LLC	$6,054.72	0	0603261	CONTRACT 80-26 – 2026 NTE $20K
06/03/2026	347705	P	11199	LIBERTY LAWN & SAW SHOP	$982.63	0	0603261	RFD - CHAINSAW
06/03/2026	347706	P	10298	LN CURTIS & SONS	$8,434.01	0	0603261	ARMOR CARRIER - HAYTER, AOYAMA
06/03/2026	347707	P	30413	MAGNET FORENSICS LLC	$18,936.65	0	0603261	GRIFFEYE ADVANCED LIC RENEWAL
06/03/2026	347708	P	32944	MCLAIN CORPORATION	$113.00	0	0603261	TEMPORARY EASEMENT 1-0298-302-
06/03/2026	347709	P	32716	MICHAEL RIZZITIELLO	$188.21	0	0603261	Legistative Trip to D.C.
06/03/2026	347710	P	10578	MIDWEST TAPE	$7,860.89	0	0603261	LIBRARY - HOOPLA USAGE MAY 202
06/03/2026	347711	P	10358	PYE-BARKER FIRE & SAFETY	$475.53	0	0603261	RANGE ALARM MONITORING JUNE 20
06/03/2026	347712	P	31674	P&F AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE INC	$4,183.59	0	0603261	VEH#6620 WO#79959 10W30
06/03/2026	347713	P	10376	NEW PIG CORPORATION	$587.67	0	0603261	Safety banners
06/03/2026	347714	P	30273	NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT SALES, INC	$9,470.87	0	0603261	VEH#3360 WO#79125 REPAIR REGEN
06/03/2026	347715	P	32389	NORTHWEST MOBILE FLAGGING ACADEMY LLC	$1,499.63	0	0603261	FLAGGER CERTIFICATION CLASS 5-
06/03/2026	347716	P	32250	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS LLC	$70.60	0	0603261	COUNCIL BUSINESS CARDS
06/03/2026	347717	P	32121	BRUCE ORR	$10.00	0	0603261	EXCISE FEE COLLECTED AND WOULD
06/03/2026	347718	P	10357	OXARC INC	$611.89	0	0603261	RFD - OXYGEN RENTAL
06/03/2026	347719	P	31206	CI - PW LLC	$28.29	0	0603261	Weekly water delivery
06/03/2026	347720	P	10971	PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS INC	$5,289.75	0	0603261	SR-6942 Building Wiring for FS
06/03/2026	347721	P	10232	PERFECTION GLASS INC	$712.00	0	0603261	1907D Hoxie - Brooks - Window

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06/03/2026	347722	P	10611	PITNEY BOWES PURCHASE POWER	$2,551.00	0	0603261	Postage 05/01/2026 - 05/31/202
06/03/2026	347723	P	10653	PROQUEST LP	$1,601.56	0	0603261	LIBRARY DATABASES- WA ST LIB B
06/03/2026	347724	P	32304	RAD TOWING INC	$472.94	0	0603261	RPD TOW CHARGE CASE # 26-02025
06/03/2026	347725	P	10102	PASCO RANCH AND HOME INC	$446.07	0	0603261	BOOTS - BOWEN, NOAH
06/03/2026	347726	P	12318	RINGOLD EMBROIDERY	$131.05	0	0603261	NEW HIRE PATCHES AND EMBRIODER
06/03/2026	347727	P	11076	RIO FOLTZ PLLC	$41,881.99	0	0603261	PROSECUTION SERVICES FOR JUNE
06/03/2026	347728	P	11098	SCHINDLER ELEVATOR CORPORATION	$171.94	0	0603261	CHAIR LIFT INSPECTION 110 SAIN
06/03/2026	347729	P	32170	PHOENIX ASPHALT MAINTENANCE COMPANY INC	$40.80	0	0603261	LATE FEE INV 1545
06/03/2026	347730	P	11256	STERICYCLE INC	$10.36	0	0603261	RPD SHARPS/BIOHAZARD WASTE SER
06/03/2026	347731	P	10393	STONEWAY ELECTRIC SUPPLY	$742.47	0	0603261	GROUND LUGH KITS FOR POWER PED
06/03/2026	347732	P	10913	STUDDARD, DOUG	$195.04	0	0603261	26-077 NWPPA ENG & OPS CONFERE
06/03/2026	347733	P	11725	T-MOBILE USA INC	$200.00	0	0603261	CELL TOWER/AREA SEARCH CASE #
06/03/2026	347734	P	10961	TACOMA SCREW PRODUCTS INC	$583.68	0	0603261	GREEN MARKING PAINT
06/03/2026	347735	P	32657	TAP MASTER INC	$2,676.30	0	0603261	Tap 1 Reservoir Valve 40-25
06/03/2026	347736	P	10122	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY CO INC	$2,323.43	0	0603261	25-24" BARRIACEDE TYPE II HIP
06/03/2026	347737	P	10126	TRI CITIES BATTERY & AUTO REPAIR	$63.57	0	0603261	12 VOLT 9AH T2 TEMINAL SLA BAT
06/03/2026	347738	P	10335	TRI CITY DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL	$5,841.95	0	0603261	Shoreline Reconveyance Progres
06/03/2026	347739	P	11131	JAMES BACEL HOPKINS III	$1,550.50	0	0603261	UNIFORM LAUNDRY SERVICE
06/03/2026	347740	P	10106	US LINEN & UNIFORM	$136.60	0	0603261	RPD TOWEL DELIVERY 5/19/26
06/03/2026	347741	P	10202	NORTHWEST ONE CALL SUBSURFACE WARNING SYSTEM	$451.26	0	0603261	Locating Services May 2026
06/03/2026	347742	P	10136	WASHINGTON ASN OF SHERIFFS & POLICE CHIEFS	$3,000.00	0	0603261	ACCREDITATION SERIVICES 2026
06/03/2026	347743	P	10430	WASHINGTON CITIES INSURANCE AUTHORITY	$100.00	0	0603261	No show fee D Cullen
06/03/2026	347744	P	30939	DOBBS HEAVY DUTY HOLDINGS LLC	$671.33	0	0603261	VEH#3358 WO#79751 RADIATOR CAP
06/03/2026	347745	P	10314	WHITNEY EQUIPMENT COMPANY INC	$80,444.84	0	0603261	Richland Skate Park LS
06/03/2026	347746	P	10147	WILBUR-ELLIS HOLDINGS II, INC	$27,901.42	0	0603261	Parks Chemicals and fertilizer
06/03/2026	347747	P	12483	ZOLL MEDICAL SUPPLY	$2,457.90	0	0603261	MEDICAL SUPPLIES
06/05/2026	347748	P	31283	3AC ENGINEERING, PC	$18,787.50	0	0605261	Substation Protection Engineer
06/05/2026	347749	P	10000	KBL, INC.	$214.29	0	0605261	PLAN SETS
06/05/2026	347750	P	10838	GRIGG ENTERPRISES INC	$482.13	0	0605261	JOHN DAM PLAZA - BLEACHER STAI
06/05/2026	347751	P	10537	APOLLO INC	$435.00	0	0605261	HR Landfill Exp Ph 2 Early Sit
06/05/2026	347752	P	11335	ARROW-TECH INC	$19,825.00	0	0605261	ULTRARADIAC-PLUS, YELLOW, R UN
06/05/2026	347753	P	32921	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	$3,500.00	0	0605261	MESA LEASE 05/01-05/31/26
06/05/2026	347754	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$92.11	0	0605261	1329 GOETHALS DR 10

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06/05/2026	347755	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$73.66	0	0605261	575 COLUMBIA POINT DR Apt 211
06/05/2026	347756	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$39.14	0	0605261	2100 BELLERIVE DR GG75
06/05/2026	347757	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$23.00	0	0605261	183 MCINTOSH CT
06/05/2026	347758	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$390.54	0	0605261	1730 GAILLARD PL
06/05/2026	347759	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$168.79	0	0605261	1621 GEORGE WASHINGTON WAY B22
06/05/2026	347760	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$145.77	0	0605261	2894 SALK AVE Apt 128
06/05/2026	347761	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$190.65	0	0605261	1851 JADWIN AVE 405
06/05/2026	347762	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$149.52	0	0605261	452 CLIFFROSE PL
06/05/2026	347763	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$146.13	0	0605261	1443 DESERT SPRINGS AVE
06/05/2026	347764	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$1.68	0	0605261	354 WRIGHT AVE
06/05/2026	347765	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$5.57	0	0605261	600 ABBOT ST
06/05/2026	347766	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$77.45	0	0605261	2513 DUPORTAIL ST Apt 214
06/05/2026	347767	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$69.71	0	0605261	2021 MAHAN AVE A5
06/05/2026	347768	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$66.03	0	0605261	1310 BIRCH AVE
06/05/2026	347769	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$166.12	0	0605261	2513 DUPORTAIL ST Apt 307
06/05/2026	347770	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$185.33	0	0605261	3855 CORVINA ST
06/05/2026	347771	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$11.96	0	0605261	910 SNOW AVE
06/05/2026	347772	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$233.88	0	0605261	75 SIBERT ST
06/05/2026	347773	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$194.87	0	0605261	2981 REDROCK RIDGE LOOP
06/05/2026	347774	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$140.80	0	0605261	250 GAGE BLVD 1039
06/05/2026	347775	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$1,420.70	0	0605261	396 HYDRANT METER
06/05/2026	347776	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$103.67	0	0605261	250 GAGE BLVD 2070
06/05/2026	347777	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$84.47	0	0605261	3914 BARBERA ST
06/05/2026	347778	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$52.95	0	0605261	315 HYDRANT METER
06/05/2026	347779	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$107.31	0	0605261	900 AARON DR Apt 131
06/05/2026	347780	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$15.40	0	0605261	1850 STEVENS DR 213
06/05/2026	347781	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$67.48	0	0605261	2313 OLYMPIA ST
06/05/2026	347782	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$123.42	0	0605261	1845 LESLIE RD N125
06/05/2026	347783	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$46.73	0	0605261	2894 SALK AVE Apt 269
06/05/2026	347784	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$31.60	0	0605261	1400 THAYER DR
06/05/2026	347785	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$42.60	0	0605261	1900 STEVENS DR 117
06/05/2026	347786	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$191.94	0	0605261	4259 POTLATCH ST
06/05/2026	347787	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$168.25	0	0605261	201 UNIVERSITY DR Apt 221
06/05/2026	347788	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$105.70	0	0605261	3003 QUEENSGATE DR Apt 220
06/05/2026	347789	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$159.93	0	0605261	2513 DUPORTAIL ST Apt 121

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06/05/2026	347790	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$17.67	0	0605261	2205 CAMDEN ST
06/05/2026	347791	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$136.25	0	0605261	269 GAGE BLVD
06/05/2026	347792	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$215.63	0	0605261	1790 LESLIE RD 112
06/05/2026	347793	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$125.26	0	0605261	2940 SEDONA CIR
06/05/2026	347794	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$9.80	0	0605261	2369 MORRIS AVE
06/05/2026	347795	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$255.66	0	0605261	1784 LARCH CT
06/05/2026	347796	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$124.85	0	0605261	50 JADWIN AVE Unit 64
06/05/2026	347797	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$1,169.87	0	0605261	451 WESTCLIFFE BLVD Apt E338
06/05/2026	347798	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$1,385.85	0	0605261	394 HYDRANT METER
06/05/2026	347799	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$73.48	0	0605261	2895 PAULING AVE Apt 209
06/05/2026	347800	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$644.26	0	0605261	2875 SAVANNA AVE
06/05/2026	347801	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$124.63	0	0605261	4472 STARLIT LN Unit 103
06/05/2026	347802	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$49.98	0	0605261	2105 KUHN ST
06/05/2026	347803	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$137.07	0	0605261	731 RIO VISTA LOOP
06/05/2026	347804	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$130.76	0	0605261	333 EPIC ST
06/05/2026	347805	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$3.13	0	0605261	2918 MERAK RD
06/05/2026	347806	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$263.33	0	0605261	451 WESTCLIFFE BLVD Apt E339
06/05/2026	347807	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$6.58	0	0605261	1606 TORBETT ST
06/05/2026	347808	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$56.35	0	0605261	2867 HAWKSTONE CT
06/05/2026	347809	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$200.00	0	0605261	619 FULLER ST
06/05/2026	347810	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$95.40	0	0605261	3014 SONORAN DR
06/05/2026	347811	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$181.03	0	0605261	1623 MOWRY SQ
06/05/2026	347812	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$239.86	0	0605261	1611 STEVENS DR
06/05/2026	347813	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$340.38	0	0605261	2331 UPRIVER AVE
06/05/2026	347814	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$77.54	0	0605261	2101 STEPTOE ST Apt 250
06/05/2026	347815	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$325.43	0	0605261	3963 CORVINA ST
06/05/2026	347816	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$93.93	0	0605261	1621 GEORGE WASHINGTON WAY A2
06/05/2026	347817	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$132.32	0	0605261	2100 BELLERIVE DR X233
06/05/2026	347818	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$413.99	0	0605261	2342 DAVISON AVE
06/05/2026	347819	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$645.00	0	0605261	2206 DALLAS ST
06/05/2026	347820	P	31336	BAYCOM INC	$25.75	0	0605261	VEH#1245 POLICE UPFITS
06/05/2026	347821	P	10008	BENTON PUD	$359.70	0	0605261	Services from 4/23/26-5/22/26
06/05/2026	347822	P	32078	BIG BEND ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INC	$94.00	0	0605261	MESA UTILITIES 05/14-05/20/26
06/05/2026	347823	P	11272	BOYD'S TREE SERVICE LLC	$4,655.01	0	0605261	2026 Tree Services Parks & Fac
06/05/2026	347824	P	10026	CASCADE NATURAL GAS CORP	$27.67	0	0605261	110 SAINT 05/18/26

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06/05/2026	347825	P	10261	CITY OF RICHLAND	$806.25	0	0605261	Grace Alto - Chair Pilates #10
06/05/2026	347826	P	10261	CITY OF RICHLAND	$9,779.24	0	0605261	2411 Swift - Jaymes - Windows
06/05/2026	347827	P	11516	COLEMAN OIL COMPANY	$3,018.00	0	0605261	LANDFILL - DYED
06/05/2026	347828	P	11907	SYCURE CORP	$300.00	0	0605261	100Mbps full-duplex fiber Inte
06/05/2026	347829	P	10366	D HITTLE & ASSOCIATES INC	$2,879.99	0	0605261	Professional Services Thru 06/
06/05/2026	347830	P	31626	DE NORA HOLDINGS US INC	$220.35	0	0605261	DISK, 1"OD x .001 THICK, PFA L
06/05/2026	347831	P	30188	DIMENSIONAL COMMUNICATIONS INC.	$4,700.70	0	0605261	2026 AV System Health Checks A
06/05/2026	347832	P	11169	EFFICIENCY SOLUTIONS LLC	$6,050.00	0	0605261	COR Invoice May 2026 PO 226001
06/05/2026	347833	P	32174	FAIRBANK EQUIPMENT INC	$187.92	0	0605261	VEH#3376 WO#79900 PUMP PARTS
06/05/2026	347834	P	10315	FERGUSON US HOLDINGS INC	$487.94	0	0605261	LANDFILL TOILET
06/05/2026	347835	P	10605	FIRST NIGHT TRI-CITIES	$3,750.00	0	0605261	ANNUAL SPONSORSHIP
06/05/2026	347836	P	32507	FRONTLINE MEDICAL PLLC	$530.00	0	0605261	PRE-EMPLOYMENT (1) AND DOT TES
06/05/2026	347837	P	32768	FULCRUM ELECTRIC LLC	$962.80	0	0605261	Rooftop Mini-Split Power Insta
06/05/2026	347838	P	32857	GEE WAY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY LLC	$2,809.00	0	0605261	2026-06 FS LEASE Resolution No
06/05/2026	347839	P	10051	GLASS NOOK INC	$4,295.83	0	0605261	1418 Keller - Bandurski - Wind
06/05/2026	347840	P	10046	HD FOWLER CO	$881.65	0	0605261	20-2" TYPE K HARD COPPER TUBIN
06/05/2026	347841	P	32330	GARY B HEATON	$1,560.60	0	0605261	RED MTN LEASE 06/01-06/30/26
06/05/2026	347842	P	31425	HID GLOBAL CORPORATION	$1,038.89	0	0605261	LIVESCAN FINGERPRINT MAINT. 5/
06/05/2026	347843	P	31953	INTELLIGENT MARKING USA INC	$2.53	0	0605261	8.8% Tax Invoice 50-40025545
06/05/2026	347844	P	10290	JIM'S PACIFIC GARAGES INC	$130.57	0	0605261	VEH#3366 WO#79874 VALVE KIT
06/05/2026	347845	P	31350	JB INLAND NW LLC	$12,610.95	0	0605261	City Hall HVAC Comp & Inverter
06/05/2026	347846	P	31660	KELLEY CREATE CO	$1,067.47	0	0605261	Dev Serv Printer
06/05/2026	347847	P	11667	KENWORTH SALES COMPANY	$440.37	0	0605261	VEH#3363 WO#79944 FAN BLADE
06/05/2026	347848	P	11146	4 FETROWS LLC	$544.00	0	0605261	CONTRACT 80-26 – 2026 NTE $20K
06/05/2026	347849	P	32936	LEE EQUIPMENT LLC	$103.44	0	0605261	VEH#7174 WO#79770 AIR CLEANER
06/05/2026	347850	P	11199	LIBERTY LAWN & SAW SHOP	$1,260.91	0	0605261	VEH#5200 WO#79930 CUT OFF SAW
06/05/2026	347851	P	10093	MCCURLEY INTEGRITY DEALERSHIPS, LLC	$116.29	0	0605261	VEH#3271 WO#79863 BLOCK HEATER
06/05/2026	347852	P	11214	MIDWEST LABORATORIES INC	$365.00	0	0605261	1 STA W/O FECAL
06/05/2026	347853	P	10083	MONARCH MACHINE & TOOL CO INC	$853.75	0	0605261	VEH#3422 WO#79698
06/05/2026	347854	P	30248	JERAMIE MORROW	$20.00	0	0605261	DONUTS FOR PRE TRIP INSPECTION
06/05/2026	347855	P	30135	MUSTANG SIGNS LLC	$1,088.78	0	0605261	FIRE STATION 72 SIGNAGE
06/05/2026	347856	P	30273	NORTHWEST EQUIPMENT SALES, INC	$32.04	0	0605261	VEH#3351 WO#79846 DRAIN VALVE
06/05/2026	347857	P	32250	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS LLC	$84.79	0	0605261	RPD BUSINESS CARDS QTY 4
06/05/2026	347858	P	11132	WALLA WATER INC	$1,274.07	0	0605261	Shops 200 Building Bay Doors
06/05/2026	347859	P	10357	OXARC INC	$237.58	0	0605261	CYLINDER RENTAL LANDFILL MAY 2

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06/05/2026	347860	P	11838	PACWEST MACHINERY LLC	$2,509.80	0	0605261	VEH#7181 WO#79712 SUPPORT ROLL
06/05/2026	347861	P	31206	CI - PW LLC	$19.58	0	0605261	WATER RENTAL DISPENSER JUN 202
06/05/2026	347862	P	10862	PARAMETRIX INC	$3,527.05	0	0605261	2026 Landfill Environmental Se
06/05/2026	347863	P	10232	PERFECTION GLASS INC	$6,226.61	0	0605261	61 Proton - Chavez - Window Lo
06/05/2026	347864	P	32669	PILLSBURY WINTHROP SHAW PITTMAN LLP	$1,237.50	0	0605261	Professional Services Rendered
06/05/2026	347865	P	12238	REXEL USA, INC	$123.61	0	0605261	VEH#3271 WO#79863 BREAKER
06/05/2026	347866	P	10879	PREMIER LANDSCAPING & DESIGN	$3,978.49	0	0605261	PROUT POOL CHEMICALS
06/05/2026	347867	P	11994	PROFESSIONAL SALES AND SERVICE LC	$243.21	0	0605261	VEH#5054 WO#79891 COIL CORD, G
06/05/2026	347868	P	11363	RODDA PAINT CO	$354.01	0	0605261	PAINTING
06/05/2026	347869	P	11098	SCHINDLER ELEVATOR CORPORATION	$171.94	0	0605261	CHAIR LIFT INSPECTION 110 SAIN
06/05/2026	347870	P	32945	NATHANIEL SCHWEIGER	$1,911.00	0	0605261	TEMPORARY EASEMENT 1-0298-402-
06/05/2026	347871	P	10280	SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO	$1,566.72	0	0605261	HOWARD AMON WADER POOL PAINT
06/05/2026	347872	P	11281	SINGLEWIRE SOFTWARE LLC	$2,393.60	0	0605261	SR-7479 InformaCast Subscripti
06/05/2026	347873	P	10253	SMITH INSULATION INC	$9,945.78	0	0605261	2411 Swift - Jaymes - Insulati
06/05/2026	347874	P	10536	SPRAGUE PEST SOLUTIONS	$545.36	0	0605261	RCC - PEST CONTROL
06/05/2026	347875	P	31051	THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY	$4,421.49	0	0605261	VEH#1218 WO#79964 TIRE CHANGE
06/05/2026	347876	P	10027	THE PAPE' GROUP	$3,025.24	0	0605261	VEH#7164 WO#79858 DEF TANK HEA
06/05/2026	347877	P	10481	WEST PUBLISHING CORPORATION	$2,881.17	0	0605261	ONLINE/SOFTWARE SUBSCRIPTION C
06/05/2026	347878	P	10603	TRI CITY LUMBER CO	$253.93	0	0605261	3-STAKES 50PC/1 PARTIAL STATKE
06/05/2026	347879	P	10335	TRI CITY DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL	$7,500.00	0	0605261	PO for Tri-City Development Co
06/05/2026	347880	P	10860	VERIZON COMMUNICATIONS INC	$24,666.13	0	0605261	Verizon Wireless NASPO - May 2
06/05/2026	347881	P	30939	DOBBS HEAVY DUTY HOLDINGS LLC	$776.82	0	0605261	VEH#3363 WO#79944 SHROUD RING
06/10/2026	347882	P	10439	PYC LLC	$703.74	0	0610261	RPD UNIFORM LAUNDRY MAY
06/10/2026	347883	P	10000	KBL, INC.	$185.05	0	0610261	CONTRACT MANUALS
06/10/2026	347884	P	12417	AHBL, INC	$74,689.60	0	0610261	2026 Comp Plan Periodic Update
06/10/2026	347885	P	32513	AIR-TIGHT WINDOWS & REMODELING LLC	$7,506.91	0	0610261	303 Gage 314 - Smith - Window
06/10/2026	347886	P	31205	VESTIS GROUP INC	$535.48	0	0610261	LINEN CHARGES MAY FOR WASTEWAT
06/10/2026	347887	P	32926	ARKANCE USA LLC	$13,373.38	0	0610261	SR-7450 Bluebeam Annual Renewa
06/10/2026	347888	P	31678	AT&T CORP	$69.30	0	0610261	FAX LINES 04/22-05/21/26
06/10/2026	347889	P	10607	BADGER MOUNTAIN IRRIGATION DISTRICT	$511.23	0	0610261	2026 IRRIGATION ASSMT - WATER
06/10/2026	347890	P	10207	BENTON COUNTY AUDITOR	$31.00	0	0610261	IMAGES
06/10/2026	347891	P	10482	BENTON COUNTY PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE	$3,103.85	0	0610261	KIDS HAVEN 1ST QTR 2026
06/10/2026	347892	P	10188	BENTON FRANKLIN TITLE COMPANY	$50,000.00	0	0610261	DPA Medellin & Vondruska - 606
06/10/2026	347893	P	10008	BENTON PUD	$740.24	0	0610261	BADGER/SILLUSI UTILITIES 04/23
06/10/2026	347894	P	11778	DSD CAPITAL LLC	$140.30	0	0610261	OUTHOUSE FOR LANDFILL MAY 2026

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06/10/2026	347895	P	32919	C&R PLASTERING INC	$2,720.00	0	0610261	FD STATION 72 SIGNAGE UPDATE P
06/10/2026	347896	P	31177	CENGAGE LEARNING, INC.	$56.00	0	0610261	LIBRARY MATERIALS - LARGE PRIN
06/10/2026	347897	P	10847	CERIUM NETWORKS INC	$1,154.27	0	0610261	SR-6263 Cisco 8K Router Licens
06/10/2026	347898	P	10597	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	$521.40	0	0610261	CABLE SERVICES 05/30-06/29/26
06/10/2026	347899	P	30116	CHRISTENSEN INC	$882.69	0	0610261	FLEET- DEF AND OIL
06/10/2026	347900	P	10261	CITY OF RICHLAND	$6,311.95	0	0610261	26-107 DENSLOW CJTC PATROL TAC
06/10/2026	347901	P	11312	COEUR D'ALENE SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT INC	$474.03	0	0610261	FLEET - REPLACE FILTERS
06/10/2026	347902	P	11516	COLEMAN OIL COMPANY	$47,311.40	0	0610261	FLEET - GAS RESALE 06/01 - 06/
06/10/2026	347903	P	32957	CONTI ACQUISITION CORP	$840.00	0	0610261	2-BULK DENSITY,PURITY ANALYSES
06/10/2026	347904	P	11526	CORWIN OF PASCO LLC	$384.87	0	0610261	VEH#2534 WO#79769 SWITCH
06/10/2026	347905	P	32950	ETHAN COWAN	$40.00	0	0610261	05.02.26 MEAL REIMB
06/10/2026	347906	P	32592	CROSS REITER INC	$9,784.88	0	0610261	Col River Shoreline Stabilizat
06/10/2026	347907	P	30163	JASON CROUCH	$107.65	0	0610261	26-135 CROUCH EXPLOSIVES BREAC
06/10/2026	347908	P	31562	KATHY DEE	$464.80	0	0610261	10878 DROP INS
06/10/2026	347909	P	10453	DELTA HEATING & COOLING INC	$1,200.00	0	0610261	2216 Redwood - Kinder - HVAC R
06/10/2026	347910	P	31998	TYLER DENSLOW	$30.04	0	0610261	26-107 DENSLOW CJTC PATROL TAC
06/10/2026	347911	P	32758	RILEY DOWNS	$40.00	0	0610261	05.02.26 MEAL REIMB
06/10/2026	347912	P	31491	ELLISON EARTHWORKS LLC	$46,756.91	0	0610261	South GWW Intersection Improve
06/10/2026	347913	P	11762	ENTERPRISE HOLDINGS INC	$856.05	0	0610261	26-171 LETTRICK, 26-027 EDWARD
06/10/2026	347914	P	32507	FRONTLINE MEDICAL PLLC	$4,016.00	0	0610261	ANNUAL HAZMAT FIRE PHYSICAL -
06/10/2026	347915	P	11585	GALLS, LLC	$3,346.78	0	0610261	2026 BNELSON BUNKER BOOT
06/10/2026	347916	P	10203	W.W. GRAINGER, INC	$1,833.84	0	0610261	Plug-InLimitSwitch,Rota
06/10/2026	347917	P	32949	DUSTIN HEADLEY	$30.30	0	0610261	05.02.26 MEAL REIMB
06/10/2026	347918	P	31057	INGRAM INDUSTRIES INC.	$3,569.78	0	0610261	LIBRARY MATERIALS - PHYSICAL C
06/10/2026	347919	P	10037	IW INTERNATIONAL INSULATION INC	$2,335.84	0	0610261	606 Jefferson - WestsideChurch
06/10/2026	347920	P	31585	JACKSON GROUP PETERBILT, INC.	$3,314.05	0	0610261	VEH#3363 WO#79944 SHROUD RING
06/10/2026	347921	P	10290	JIM'S PACIFIC GARAGES INC	$150.48	0	0610261	VEH#3366 WO#79874 BRAKE CHAMBE
06/10/2026	347922	P	31660	KELLEY CREATE CO	$735.88	0	0610261	AGREEMENT 112-3056718-000:XERO
06/10/2026	347923	P	32797	KIEMLE & HAGOOD CO	$3,600.00	0	0610261	Property Management at RIC, Co
06/10/2026	347924	P	10219	LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTERS OF WASHINGTON INC	$146.87	0	0610261	VEH#1214 WO#79966 ALIGNMENT
06/10/2026	347925	P	31690	LONI'S SIGN SERVICE INC	$925.65	0	0610261	VEH#3376 WO#79900 BEDLINER SPR
06/10/2026	347926	P	32092	LOOMIS ARMORED US LLC	$1,599.99	0	0610261	ARMORED CAR SERVICE MAY 2026
06/10/2026	347927	P	30785	ROBERT MARLOW	$40.00	0	0610261	05.02.26 MEAL REIMB
06/10/2026	347928	P	32416	MCCUNE'S INSTRUMENTS LLC	$109.00	0	0610261	BACKFLOW TEST CALIBRATION/FREI

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06/10/2026	347929	P	32444	MIRIAM TECHNOLOGIES INC	$1,632.00	0	0610261	WEBCHECK SERVICE MAY 2026
06/10/2026	347930	P	11046	MP CONSTRUCTION INC	$3,901.57	0	0610261	FS 71 New Annex Office New Doo
06/10/2026	347931	P	31674	P&F AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE INC	$2,006.42	0	0610261	VEH#1378 WO#79886 RETURN CORE
06/10/2026	347932	P	12470	OVERDRIVE INC	$4,348.93	0	0610261	LIBRARY MATERIALS - E/AUDIOBOO
06/10/2026	347933	P	31255	PACIFIC GOLF & TURF LLC	$99.24	0	0610261	VEH#6606 WO#79749 SOLENOID
06/10/2026	347934	P	31206	CI - PW LLC	$31.55	0	0610261	WATER LANDFILL 6/2/26
06/10/2026	347935	P	30059	PB LOADER CORPORATION	$94.41	0	0610261	PISTON SPRING CHECK VALVE/FREI
06/10/2026	347936	P	10232	PERFECTION GLASS INC	$2,040.00	0	0610261	3085 Duval - Trukositz - Windo
06/10/2026	347937	P	10052	PITNEY BOWES INC	$4.24	0	0610261	MAR 29 2025TO JUNE 28 2026
06/10/2026	347938	P	32268	PLATINUM INSPECTION SERVICES LLC	$475.00	0	0610261	HOME-OOR - PIS - 606 Wright
06/10/2026	347939	P	11026	POCKETINET COMMUNICATIONS INC	$1,130.00	0	0610261	INTERNET SERVICES 06/01-06/30/
06/10/2026	347940	P	32327	EDGAR GUIZAR	$1,304.51	0	0610261	VEH#3376 WO#79900 WINDOW TINT
06/10/2026	347941	P	10047	R.D. OFFUTT COMPANY	$3,017.18	0	0610261	VEH#7177 WO#79875 FENDER, FUEL
06/10/2026	347942	P	999001	REC REFUND	$243.75	0	0610261	damage deposit
06/10/2026	347943	P	999001	REC REFUND	$257.25	0	0610261	damage deposit
06/10/2026	347944	P	999001	REC REFUND	$150.00	0	0610261	damage deposit
06/10/2026	347945	P	999001	REC REFUND	$5.00	0	0610261	class refund
06/10/2026	347946	P	999001	REC REFUND	$5.00	0	0610261	class refund
06/10/2026	347947	P	999001	REC REFUND	$27.00	0	0610261	shelter refund
06/10/2026	347948	P	11136	RICHARD SCHURFELD	$258.00	0	0610261	PORTAL SERVICE LOCATES MAY 202
06/10/2026	347949	P	10939	RETAIL LOCKBOX INC	$3,285.53	0	0610261	UB PAYMENT PROCESSING MAY 2026
06/10/2026	347950	P	30489	BENJAMIN ROBIE	$37.48	0	0610261	05.02.26 MEAL REIMB
06/10/2026	347951	P	10239	CLEARWATER TECH LLC	$625.60	0	0610261	2026 City Wide - Plumbing Serv
06/10/2026	347952	P	32237	JOSHUA SANDERS	$24.00	0	0610261	26-199 SANDERS WSP LAB TOUR &
06/10/2026	347953	P	32170	PHOENIX ASPHALT MAINTENANCE COMPANY INC	$1,630.04	0	0610261	1-169CC CRACK CLEANER/2-8" WIR
06/10/2026	347954	P	10433	J.R. SETINA MANUFACTURING COMPANY INC.	$6,571.27	0	0610261	VEH#1247 POLICE UPFITS
06/10/2026	347955	P	10440	SOLID WASTE SYSTEMS INC	$875.58	0	0610261	VEH#3363 WO#79893 GRIPPER PAD
06/10/2026	347956	P	31817	SPEAKWRITE LLC	$381.57	0	0610261	RPD TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE MAY
06/10/2026	347957	P	10393	STONEWAY ELECTRIC SUPPLY	$57.30	0	0610261	VEH#3271 WO#79863 600 V CORD
06/10/2026	347958	P	10961	TACOMA SCREW PRODUCTS INC	$217.09	0	0610261	FLEET - SHOP SUPPLIES PAPER TO
06/10/2026	347959	P	31051	THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY	$10,216.76	0	0610261	VEH#3415 WO#79965 NEW TIRES
06/10/2026	347960	P	10027	THE PAPE' GROUP	$49.54	0	0610261	VEH#6682 WO#79979 FILTERS
06/10/2026	347961	P	11108	THE PERSONAL TOUCH CLEANING INC	$215.00	0	0610261	MAY SERVICES 2750 SALK AVE
06/10/2026	347962	P	32841	THORNWORKS LLC	$9,609.13	0	0610261	HOME OOR - ELECTRICAL/CHANGE

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06/10/2026	347963	P	10442	TITAN TRUCK EQUIPMENT	$31.90	0	0610261	VEH#2510 WO#79728 END BLOCK HI
06/10/2026	347964	P	30823	THOMAS TOYOOKA	$62.00	0	0610261	VEH#3321 WO#80003/TOMMY T TRAV
06/10/2026	347965	P	10122	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY CO INC	$1,275.54	0	0610261	50-62" WHITE CRM W/3X8 REFLECT
06/10/2026	347966	P	32290	BF VENTURES LLC	$209.07	0	0610261	VEH#4145 WO#79908 MAIN HINGE
06/10/2026	347967	P	31597	TRI CITIES TABLE TENNIS ASSOCIATION	$378.00	0	0610261	DROP INS
06/10/2026	347968	P	31958	TRUCKPRO HOLDING CORPORATION	$43.73	0	0610261	VEH#4190 WO#80004 GREASE CAP
06/10/2026	347969	P	32882	EVO INVESTCO, LLC	$300.00	0	0610261	MERCHANT SERVICE CHARGES MAY 2
06/10/2026	347970	P	10243	URM STORES INC	$305.59	0	0610261	Cups and Cocoa - Prep Winter W
06/10/2026	347971	P	10512	US BANK N A	$297.00	0	0610261	MAY 2026 POOLED INVESTMENT CUS
06/10/2026	347972	P	10106	US LINEN & UNIFORM	$401.85	0	0610261	RPD TOWEL DELIVERY 6/2/26
06/10/2026	347973	P	10860	VERIZON COMMUNICATIONS INC	$237.03	0	0610261	Verizon Fire Lifepacks - May 2
06/10/2026	347974	P	32865	T3 MANUFACTURING INC	$835.33	0	0610261	Buoy Lights
06/10/2026	347975	P	999003	WASTEWORKS REFUND	$35.00	0	0610261	Refund overpayment of WW accou
06/10/2026	347976	P	11190	WESTERN CASCADE CONTAINER LLC	$322.59	0	0610261	VEH#3418 WO#80000 TARP
06/10/2026	347977	P	11846	WESTERN EQUIPMENT & IRRIGATION DISTRIBUTORS	$1,842.75	0	0610261	VEH#6606 WO#79749 STARTER MOTO
06/10/2026	347978	P	10267	WSF, LLC	$858.99	0	0610261	VEH#3372 WO#79050 STREE SIDE R
06/10/2026	347979	P	10414	WILDLANDS INC	$6,691.20	0	0610261	WE Johnson Mitigation (18-25)
06/10/2026	347980	P	32177	YAKIMA AIR COMPRESSOR & EQUIPMENT INC	$456.96	0	0610261	VEH#9000 WO#79642 COMPRESSOR P
06/10/2026	347981	P	30292	ZURCHER, CHRISTOPHER	$32.54	0	0610261	05.02.26 MEAL REIMB
06/12/2026	347982	P	31231	ABM INDUSTRIES INC	$3,547.25	0	0612261	STATION 74 - JANITORIAL - MAY
06/12/2026	347983	P	10838	GRIGG ENTERPRISES INC	$1,324.20	0	0612261	LIBRARY - ADA BUTTON REPAIR
06/12/2026	347984	P	32825	ADVANCED ANALYTICAL SOLUTIONS LLC	$323.88	0	0612261	Lab coliform testing
06/12/2026	347985	P	32724	AKS ENGINEERING & FORESTRY LLC	$2,635.00	0	0612261	12596 - 4025 HR Rd. Updating S
06/12/2026	347986	P	11492	ALS GROUP USA CORP	$813.00	0	0612261	COR Influent and Effluent quar
06/12/2026	347987	P	10157	AMERIGAS	$1,963.32	0	0612261	Gas for boilers/digesters
06/12/2026	347988	P	32677	AMIE PETERSON	$4,987.50	0	0612261	4/3/26 WELLNESS SERVICES - CON
06/12/2026	347989	P	31722	AQUATIC INFORMATICS INC	$15,132.07	0	0612261	2026 Linko Software Annual Ren
06/12/2026	347990	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$284.92	0	0612261	1517 BIRCH AVE
06/12/2026	347991	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$47.73	0	0612261	227 UNIVERSITY DR Apt 311
06/12/2026	347992	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$302.14	0	0612261	2462 MAGGIO LOOP
06/12/2026	347993	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$6.77	0	0612261	1161 DOS PALOS CT
06/12/2026	347994	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$133.25	0	0612261	4898 BARBERA ST
06/12/2026	347995	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$100.40	0	0612261	250 GAGE BLVD 4024
06/12/2026	347996	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$115.72	0	0612261	1108 COTTONWOOD DR

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06/12/2026	347997	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$15.30	0	0612261	803 STANTON AVE
06/12/2026	347998	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$16.82	0	0612261	707 COMSTOCK ST
06/12/2026	347999	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$64.29	0	0612261	201 UNIVERSITY DR Apt 203
06/12/2026	348000	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$89.26	0	0612261	2455 GEORGE WASHINGTON WAY M17
06/12/2026	348001	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$67.96	0	0612261	230 BATTELLE BLVD Apt 113
06/12/2026	348002	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$90.83	0	0612261	2466 MONTGOMERY AVE
06/12/2026	348003	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$10.40	0	0612261	409 ADAIR DR
06/12/2026	348004	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$132.16	0	0612261	2555 DUPORTAIL ST F348
06/12/2026	348005	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$84.96	0	0612261	2550 DUPORTAIL ST J257
06/12/2026	348006	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$209.24	0	0612261	220 CULLUM AVE
06/12/2026	348007	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$152.34	0	0612261	1763 SICILY LN
06/12/2026	348008	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$166.59	0	0612261	2550 DUPORTAIL ST P191
06/12/2026	348009	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$171.18	0	0612261	905 CLERMONT DR
06/12/2026	348010	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$59.34	0	0612261	312 GOETHALS DR
06/12/2026	348011	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$147.99	0	0612261	1650 MOWRY SQ 223
06/12/2026	348012	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$61.43	0	0612261	1230 EL MONTE CT
06/12/2026	348013	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$175.43	0	0612261	1323 HAUPT AVE
06/12/2026	348014	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$9.44	0	0612261	1359 WHITE BLUFFS ST
06/12/2026	348015	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$74.74	0	0612261	2555 BELLA COOLA LN Apt 347
06/12/2026	348016	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$101.18	0	0612261	201 UNIVERSITY DR Apt 201
06/12/2026	348017	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$109.38	0	0612261	201 UNIVERSITY DR Apt 101
06/12/2026	348018	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$271.08	0	0612261	2555 DUPORTAIL ST I172
06/12/2026	348019	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$46.03	0	0612261	227 UNIVERSITY DR Apt 112
06/12/2026	348020	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$17.14	0	0612261	588 LAZIO WAY
06/12/2026	348021	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$139.86	0	0612261	1621 GEORGE WASHINGTON WAY D7
06/12/2026	348022	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$65.27	0	0612261	668 LAZIO WAY
06/12/2026	348023	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$140.65	0	0612261	2895 PAULING AVE Apt 252
06/12/2026	348024	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$185.58	0	0612261	2455 GEORGE WASHINGTON WAY R29
06/12/2026	348025	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$87.14	0	0612261	2550 DUPORTAIL ST E127
06/12/2026	348026	VOID	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$0.00	46.1	0612261	VOID AFTER UPDATE 07/14/2026
06/12/2026	348027	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$2.93	0	0612261	660 COTTONWOOD DR
06/12/2026	348028	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$135.34	0	0612261	3837 CORVINA ST
06/12/2026	348029	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$172.33	0	0612261	4417 STARLIT LN Unit 102
06/12/2026	348030	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$177.44	0	0612261	250 GAGE BLVD 2096
06/12/2026	348031	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$1,431.75	0	0612261	354 HYDRANT METER

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06/12/2026	348032	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$105.94	0	0612261	1276 NBERMUDA RD
06/12/2026	348033	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$9.04	0	0612261	1631 ELEMENTARY ST
06/12/2026	348034	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$169.15	0	0612261	160 VAN GIESEN ST 111
06/12/2026	348035	P	10275	BADGER METER INC.	$1,732.38	0	0612261	2" TURBO CHAMBER
06/12/2026	348036	P	11037	AMBRO INC	$65.67	0	0612261	Batteries for WWTP
06/12/2026	348037	P	10518	BEAVER BARK & ROCK	$92.46	0	0612261	PROUT POOL - BARK
06/12/2026	348038	P	10010	BENTON FRANKLIN HEALTH DISTRICT	$140.00	0	0612261	Lab sampling
06/12/2026	348039	P	31580	BERLA CORPORATION	$4,250.00	0	0612261	BERLA IVE RENEWAL 6/8/26-6/8/2
06/12/2026	348040	P	32943	BFF1 PROPERTIES LLC	$963.76	0	0612261	TEMPORARY EASEMENT 1-1198-202-
06/12/2026	348041	P	32697	BOWMAN CONSULTING GROUP LTD	$4,975.00	0	0612261	2026 COSA & FINANCIAL ANALYSIS
06/12/2026	348042	P	999020	CBPS REBATES	$13,708.50	0	0612261	D&G 2425 Stevens CBPS Incentiv
06/12/2026	348043	P	31177	CENGAGE LEARNING, INC.	$136.80	0	0612261	LIBRARY MATERIALS - LARGE PRIN
06/12/2026	348044	P	10847	CERIUM NETWORKS INC	$40,105.31	0	0612261	SR-6620 CISCO DUO Advantage An
06/12/2026	348045	P	10597	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	$529.95	0	0612261	RFD SPECTRUM SERVICES 4/23-5/2
06/12/2026	348046	P	12295	CHRIST THE KING CATHOLIC CHURCH	$4,847.93	0	0612261	Christ King Church CBPS Incent
06/12/2026	348047	P	10135	CI SUPPORT LLC	$94.10	0	0612261	RFD ONSITE 64 GALLON SHRED SER
06/12/2026	348048	P	10261	CITY OF RICHLAND	$4,634.17	0	0612261	UTILITIES 04/21-06/01/26
06/12/2026	348049	P	10261	CITY OF RICHLAND	$13,910.50	0	0612261	LANDFILL CHARGES - MAY 2026
06/12/2026	348050	P	10261	CITY OF RICHLAND	$589.50	0	0612261	Elena Peterika basketball
06/12/2026	348051	P	32748	COAST PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	$353.86	0	0612261	PR-05/22/26
06/12/2026	348052	P	10031	COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE	$8,940.00	0	0612261	CBC RG Bldg CBPS Incentive
06/12/2026	348053	P	31360	COMMONSTREET CONSULTING LLC	$17,544.55	0	0612261	Duportail St Corridor Improve
06/12/2026	348054	P	32740	CORE POWDER COATING LLC	$6,555.04	0	0612261	3321-79141 POWDER COATING
06/12/2026	348055	P	11445	DAY MANAGEMENT CORPORATION	$416.55	0	0612261	LIDAR REPAIR S/N LF008422
06/12/2026	348056	P	32948	JASON HEINEMAN	$2,000.00	0	0612261	LTAC C26-011 Apple Valley Broa
06/12/2026	348057	P	32527	ENERGY WEST LLC	$24,744.15	0	0612261	New Large Single Loads & Power
06/12/2026	348058	P	11044	EWING IRRIGATION PRODUCTS INC	$2,931.78	0	0612261	LESLIE GROVES - IRR REPAIRS
06/12/2026	348059	P	32174	FAIRBANK EQUIPMENT INC	$602.91	0	0612261	SHOPS 100 - SPRAY EQUIP MAINT
06/12/2026	348060	P	10268	FEDERAL EXPRESS CORP	$118.36	0	0612261	Shipping lab samples to ALS
06/12/2026	348061	P	10276	FEDERAL SIGNAL CORPORATION	$6,202.59	0	0612261	VEH#1246-503 POLICE UPFIT
06/12/2026	348062	P	10315	FERGUSON US HOLDINGS INC	$349.92	0	0612261	HOWARD AMON NORTH - PLUMBING
06/12/2026	348063	P	30874	BRENT THOMAS	$108.80	0	0612261	2000 SNYDER - HORN SPORTS COMP
06/12/2026	348064	P	30909	FREEDOM EQUIPMENT RENTALS	$81.60	0	0612261	EQUIP RENTAL - TRENCHER - 455
06/12/2026	348065	P	11157	FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS NORTHWEST, INC.	$250.66	0	0612261	FAX LINES 06/01-06/30/26

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06/12/2026	348066	P	32806	GALLAGHER BENEFIT SERVICES INC	$18,165.83	0	0612261	2026 CLASSIFICATION & COMPENSA
06/12/2026	348067	P	11585	GALLS, LLC	$1,584.36	0	0612261	2026 RECRUITS BADGES
06/12/2026	348068	P	32166	GAMACHE MAINTENANCE LLC	$638.66	0	0612261	May Lawn Maintenance
06/12/2026	348069	P	31421	GARY A TUCCI	$20,042.33	0	0612261	May 2026 Solar Generation
06/12/2026	348070	P	32125	HD SUPPLY INC	$283.63	0	0612261	Lab supplies - filter flasks
06/12/2026	348071	P	11813	HERC RENTALS INC	$1,544.96	0	0612261	CITY HALL - FLAG POLE REPAIRS
06/12/2026	348072	P	11260	HUESITOS COMPANY II, LLC	$1,553.87	0	0612261	1400 Della Ave Landscaping Ini
06/12/2026	348073	P	30560	INTERMOUNTAIN LOCK AND SECURITY SUPPLY	$1,457.28	0	0612261	STOCK
06/12/2026	348074	P	31057	INGRAM INDUSTRIES INC.	$1,930.72	0	0612261	LIBRARY MATERIALS - PHYSICAL C
06/12/2026	348075	P	10628	CPM DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	$382.89	0	0612261	WWTP asphalt repair
06/12/2026	348076	P	31209	WALTEK II, INCORPORATED	$2,566.90	0	0612261	2026 Material Testing Services
06/12/2026	348077	P	32424	JUSTIFACTS CREDENTIAL VERIFICATION INC	$3,400.70	0	0612261	EMPLOYMENT BACKGROUND SERVICES
06/12/2026	348078	P	31660	KELLEY CREATE CO	$284.48	0	0612261	XEROX/XERC8155/H2 #KC31628 (04
06/12/2026	348079	P	10071	KENNEWICK INDUSTRIAL & ELECTRICAL SUPPLY	$344.22	0	0612261	GOETHALS - CREEK WATER SUPPLY
06/12/2026	348080	P	12358	LEIDOS ENGINEERING, LLC	$13,927.10	0	0612261	2425 Stevens CBPS Incentive
06/12/2026	348081	P	11199	LIBERTY LAWN & SAW SHOP	$399.28	0	0612261	CODY CHAINS
06/12/2026	348082	P	31414	MAC'S GARDEN CENTER/RICHARD LAUBACH	$1,340.55	0	0612261	LIBRARY - LANDSCAPING PLANTS
06/12/2026	348083	P	11652	MENKE JACKSON BEYER LLP	$3,666.66	0	0612261	ACCOUNT #471 - RICHLAND HOUSIN
06/12/2026	348084	P	32596	MIDLAND SCIENTIFIC INC	$97.57	0	0612261	Gloves, weighing dishes
06/12/2026	348085	P	31428	NATIONAL SAFETY INC	$3,428.36	0	0612261	SLR repair for davit arm
06/12/2026	348086	P	32938	NJBSOFT ACQUISITION HOLDINGS INC	$26,876.17	0	0612261	SAMS Compliance Software
06/12/2026	348087	P	10357	OXARC INC	$203.16	0	0612261	CYLINDER RENTAL - FACILITIES -
06/12/2026	348088	P	31206	CI - PW LLC	$43.52	0	0612261	WWTP water delivery
06/12/2026	348089	P	10971	PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS INC	$3,517.82	0	0612261	2026 Fiber Repairs, 48-26 GWay
06/12/2026	348090	P	12238	REXEL USA, INC	$545.46	0	0612261	TWAS pump repair parts
06/12/2026	348091	P	10724	PUBLIC SAFETY TESTING INC	$1,652.89	0	0612261	PRE-EMP TESTING (2) POLYGRAPHS
06/12/2026	348092	P	11012	RH2 ENGINEERING INC	$21,140.32	0	0612261	Comprehensive Water System Pla
06/12/2026	348093	P	11273	ROUTEWARE INC	$9,161.95	0	0612261	2026 Routeware Subscription
06/12/2026	348094	P	11347	SANDY'S TROPHIES INC	$172.07	0	0612261	RETIREMENT PLAQUE FOR ROBERT G
06/12/2026	348095	P	32893	SOUTHLAND INDUSTRIES	$746.34	0	0612261	Replacement of Blower bldg duc
06/12/2026	348096	P	10536	SPRAGUE PEST SOLUTIONS	$302.44	0	0612261	RPD RANGE PEST CONTROL 5/27/26
06/12/2026	348097	P	10530	SUMMIT LAW GROUP PLLC	$391.68	0	0612261	SUMMIT LAW LABOR & EMPLOYMENT
06/12/2026	348098	P	12054	TRANSPO GROUP USA, INC	$10,122.50	0	0612261	Central Richland Active Transp
06/12/2026	348099	P	10128	THE MCCLATCHY COMPANY	$2,134.65	0	0612261	IPL0332977 ITB26-0041WWTP ANAE
06/12/2026	348100	P	11971	TRUE NORTH EQUIPMENT INC.	$21,705.60	0	0612261	WinCan Envirosight Software

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06/12/2026	348101	P	32940	DELANEY TUCKER	$19.29	0	0612261	MILEAGE REIMB: JAN-MAY 2026 -
06/12/2026	348102	P	32688	UNISON SOLUTIONS INC	$1,005.00	0	0612261	Lab - gas sampling kit
06/12/2026	348103	P	32959	CAITLIN ELDER	$90.00	0	0612261	Historical Slides Power Ops
06/12/2026	348104	P	11802	TRI CITIES VISITOR & CONVENTION BUREAU	$113,256.98	0	0612261	VISIT TRI-CITIES CONTRACT DUES
06/12/2026	348105	P	10140	WASHINGTON STATE PATROL	$55.00	0	0612261	BACKGROUND CHECKS: (5)
06/12/2026	348106	P	31462	WELLABLE LLC	$545.25	0	0612261	WELLNESS CHALLENGE PLATFORM #3
06/12/2026	348107	P	30854	CLINT WHITNEY	$853.89	0	0612261	26-227 Whitney 06-02-26 PPC Me
06/18/2026	348108	P	10167	MIKE CASE	$273.02	0	061826PP	NON COVERED RX
06/18/2026	348109	P	10038	LARRY COUCH	$7,400.00	0	061826PP	NON COVERED MEDICAL
06/18/2026	348110	P	10332	RANDAL L TAYLOR	$206.75	0	061826PP	NON COVERED RX
06/18/2026	348111	P	10005	RON BEARDEMPHL	$60.00	0	061826FP	NON COVERED VISION
06/18/2026	348112	VOID	10148	CRAIG E WILLIAMSON	$0.00	1000	061826FP	VOID AFTER UPDATE 07/13/2026
06/19/2026	348113	P	32556	3 CITY CORNHOLE LLC	$500.00	0	0619261	2026 CORNHOLE CLASSIC TOURNAME
06/19/2026	348114	P	31250	AARDVARK	$6,144.46	0	0619261	SWAT LEAD COMM HEADSET UPGRADE
06/19/2026	348115	P	10000	KBL, INC.	$311.10	0	0619261	CONTRACT MANUALS - COL PLAYFIL
06/19/2026	348116	P	10838	GRIGG ENTERPRISES INC	$464.91	0	0619261	BADGER MTN FIELDS - FERT
06/19/2026	348117	P	10631	ADVANCED TRAFFIC PRODUCTS INC	$40,190.62	0	0619261	Polara Pedestrian Push Buttons
06/19/2026	348118	P	32594	AEROQUEST MAPCON LTD	$17,700.00	0	0619261	SR-6462 Orthophoto Program 202
06/19/2026	348119	P	32117	ALASKA RUBBER GROUP INC	$81.76	0	0619261	VEH#3363 WO#79944 HOSES
06/19/2026	348120	P	10340	AMERICAN RADIATOR INC	$3,464.16	0	0619261	VEH#5036 WO#79967 REPAIR RADIA
06/19/2026	348121	P	10705	INTERSTATE CONCRETE & ASPHALT COMPANY	$1,055.17	0	0619261	15.37 ROCK - 5/8 TOP COURSE
06/19/2026	348122	P	32418	AMBER ANDERSON	$24.00	0	0619261	26-198 ANDERSON WSP LAB TOUR &
06/19/2026	348123	P	10644	ANIXTER INC	$144.16	0	0619261	Bolts
06/19/2026	348124	P	10537	APOLLO INC	$943,567.57	0	0619261	HR Landfill Ph2 Expansion Phas
06/19/2026	348125	P	32921	AMERICAN TOWER CORPORATION	$3,500.00	0	0619261	MESA LEASE 06/01-06/30/26
06/19/2026	348126	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$9.03	0	0619261	2894 SALK AVE Apt 371
06/19/2026	348127	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$149.84	0	0619261	2433 GEORGE WASHINGTON WAY 410
06/19/2026	348128	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$48.62	0	0619261	2000 STEVENS DR 227
06/19/2026	348129	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$124.63	0	0619261	850 AARON DR 73
06/19/2026	348130	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$1,027.53	0	0619261	402 BENHAM ST
06/19/2026	348131	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$76.35	0	0619261	3003 QUEENSGATE DR Apt 140
06/19/2026	348132	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$109.41	0	0619261	650 GEORGE WASHINGTON WAY Apt
06/19/2026	348133	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$185.79	0	0619261	650 GEORGE WASHINGTON WAY Apt
06/19/2026	348134	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$55.39	0	0619261	3913 BARBERA ST
06/19/2026	348135	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$36.68	0	0619261	2356 UPRIVER AVE

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06/19/2026	348136	VOID	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$0.00	193.76	0619261	VOID AFTER UPDATE 07/08/2026
06/19/2026	348137	P	999000	AUREF - Utility Customer Refunds	$306.08	0	0619261	1878 FOWLER ST 55
06/19/2026	348138	P	32426	BAGLEY LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION	$277.45	0	0619261	Irrigation Start Up/Mowing 278
06/19/2026	348139	P	11017	BASIN EXPRESS LLC	$32.20	0	0619261	VEH#3363 WO#79944 SHIPPED PLAT
06/19/2026	348140	P	10301	BAVCO	$667.71	0	0619261	BACKFLOW REBUILD KIT HORN RAPI
06/19/2026	348141	P	10010	BENTON FRANKLIN HEALTH DISTRICT	$4,170.00	0	0619261	WATER SAMPLING ANALYSIS
06/19/2026	348142	P	10008	BENTON PUD	$86.80	0	0619261	RICHLAND ISLAND VIEW LIGHT/BAD
06/19/2026	348143	P	10158	BENTON RURAL ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION	$4,244.36	0	0619261	RED MTN UTILITIES 04/29-05/27/
06/19/2026	348144	P	11778	DSD CAPITAL LLC	$140.30	0	0619261	Pol Service-1032 University
06/19/2026	348145	P	31747	BRUCKNER TRUCK SALES INC	$3,258.79	0	0619261	VEH#3373 WO#79885 RETURN COWL
06/19/2026	348146	P	32955	BURROWS TRACTOR INC	$9,571.57	0	0619261	VEH#7159 WO#79261 SOLENOID VAL
06/19/2026	348147	P	31841	CAMPBELL & COMPANY SERVICE CORPORATION	$1,200.00	0	0619261	320 Sherman - Voogd - HVAC Reb
06/19/2026	348148	P	31230	CARAHSOFT TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION	$17,477.36	0	0619261	SR-7289 Docusign Enterprise Pr
06/19/2026	348149	P	10123	CASCADE TITLE COMPANY	$821.72	0	0619261	Deed of Trust - Sarmiento 317
06/19/2026	348150	P	31177	CENGAGE LEARNING, INC.	$131.20	0	0619261	LIBRARY MATERIALS - LARGE PRIN
06/19/2026	348151	P	10847	CERIUM NETWORKS INC	$24,633.24	0	0619261	SR-7189 Hardware/equipment - W
06/19/2026	348152	P	10597	CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	$89.99	0	0619261	RFD - ST 76 INTERNET SERVICE
06/19/2026	348153	P	10261	CITY OF RICHLAND	$1,722.50	0	0619261	#28 Landfill Fees
06/19/2026	348154	P	10261	CITY OF RICHLAND	$4,384.39	0	0619261	26-108 MARTIN CJTC PATROL TACT
06/19/2026	348155	P	32818	DISRUPTER MEDIA CONSULTANTS LLC	$20,000.00	0	0619261	CiviSocial – Contract No. 522-
06/19/2026	348156	P	32788	DUSTIN J STORDAHL	$14,045.95	0	0619261	2100 PULLEN ST - DEBRIS REMOVA
06/19/2026	348157	P	11516	COLEMAN OIL COMPANY	$39,799.79	0	0619261	FLEET GAS RESALE 06/08 - 06/14
06/19/2026	348158	P	11907	SYCURE CORP	$800.00	0	0619261	1Gbps Fiber Service - June 202
06/19/2026	348159	P	10542	FIANDER & ASSOCIATES LLC	$157.76	0	0619261	TREADMILL MAINTENANCE
06/19/2026	348160	P	10470	COMMERCIAL TIRE INC	$743.05	0	0619261	VEH#2500 WO#80044 NEW TIRES
06/19/2026	348161	P	10034	CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS INC	$3,297.40	0	0619261	Cleaners, Rope, Tape, Ties, Mi
06/19/2026	348162	P	11444	CORPORATE TRANSLATION SERVICES	$269.05	0	0619261	TRANSLATION SERVICES 04/01-04/
06/19/2026	348163	P	11526	CORWIN OF PASCO LLC	$2,276.80	0	0619261	VEH#5053 WO#80064 NEW KEYS
06/19/2026	348164	P	10039	DAILY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE	$335.50	0	0619261	AFFIDAVIT 449354 RFP26-0037CEN
06/19/2026	348165	P	10039	DAILY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE	$341.00	0	0619261	AFFIDAVIT 449490 RFQ26-0046 SY
06/19/2026	348166	P	10195	DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE	$658.20	0	0619261	Northwest EcDev R. Williamson
06/19/2026	348167	P	10935	EMERALD SERVICES INC	$1,225.40	0	0619261	FLEET - EXPERT SERVICES - PICK
06/19/2026	348168	P	11044	EWING IRRIGATION PRODUCTS INC	$2,793.31	0	0619261	JADWIN/STEVENS BUFFER - IRR RE
06/19/2026	348169	P	32174	FAIRBANK EQUIPMENT INC	$20.78	0	0619261	SHOPS 100 - EQUIP MAINT

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06/19/2026	348170	P	31170	HIS DIME, LLC	$76.18	0	0619261	VEH#7177 WO#79875 DECALS
06/19/2026	348171	P	10315	FERGUSON US HOLDINGS INC	$124.50	0	0619261	1- RAPTOR 24OZ SQ FACE SET HAM
06/19/2026	348172	P	32135	BUSINESS INTERIORS OF IDAHO INC	$635.23	0	0619261	MONITOR ARMS & DESK ADJUSTMENT
06/19/2026	348173	P	32278	FRESHWORKS INC	$270.48	0	0619261	Additional Account Added - GIS
06/19/2026	348174	P	11157	FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS NORTHWEST, INC.	$3,470.32	0	0619261	TELEPHONE 6/1/2026-6/30/2026 2
06/19/2026	348175	P	11157	FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS NORTHWEST, INC.	$519.50	0	0619261	INTERNET SERVICES 06/01-06/30/
06/19/2026	348176	P	11157	FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS NORTHWEST, INC.	$519.50	0	0619261	INTERNET SERVICES 06/06-07/05/
06/19/2026	348177	P	31715	GENERAL PACIFIC INC	$7,200.00	0	0619261	May 2026 HPWH Rebates
06/19/2026	348178	P	10203	W.W. GRAINGER, INC	$4,308.89	0	0619261	Grainger Items
06/19/2026	348179	P	32821	GUNNERSON CONSULTING & COMMUNICATION SITE SERVICES	$567.50	0	0619261	Consulting Services during May
06/19/2026	348180	P	32106	H&L AUTO GLASS LLC	$1,296.81	0	0619261	VEH#2509 WO#80042 REPLACE W/S-
06/19/2026	348181	P	31398	H.W. LOCHNER INC	$14,323.50	0	0619261	SOUTH GWW INTERSECTION IMPROVE
06/19/2026	348182	P	32125	HD SUPPLY INC	$635.44	0	0619261	1- THREADED CUVETTE FOR AUTOCL
06/19/2026	348183	P	32125	HD SUPPLY INC	$356.21	0	0619261	Janitorial Chemicals
06/19/2026	348184	P	12200	HUGHES FIRE EQUIPMENT, INC	$3,281.63	0	0619261	VEH#5055 WO#79906 PAINTED SLAT
06/19/2026	348185	P	31577	HURRICANE BUTTERFLY LAW ENFORCEMENT LLC	$1,383.98	0	0619261	40MM LESS LETHAL MUNITIONS RES
06/19/2026	348186	P	32822	INTERACTIVE DATA LLC	$158.86	0	0619261	RPD ONLINE RECORDS SEARCH MAY
06/19/2026	348187	P	31209	WALTEK II, INCORPORATED	$6,380.75	0	0619261	2026 Material Testing Services
06/19/2026	348188	P	31395	JACOBS ENGINEERING GROUP INC.	$134,896.71	0	0619261	SR240/Aaron Drive Intersection
06/19/2026	348189	P	31660	KELLEY CREATE CO	$64.13	0	0619261	Xerox/XERC410 5/11/26-6/10/26
06/19/2026	348190	P	31660	KELLEY CREATE CO	$458.15	0	0619261	Xerox Contract Charges Communi
06/19/2026	348191	P	31660	KELLEY CREATE CO	$149.06	0	0619261	JUNE COPIER LEASE - PURCHASING
06/19/2026	348192	P	11667	KENWORTH SALES COMPANY	$3,038.09	0	0619261	VEH#3344-A WO#80021 WHEEL STUD
06/19/2026	348193	P	32696	JARED KIRK	$1.69	0	0619261	26-245 KIRK CJTC INSTRUCTOR DE
06/19/2026	348194	P	11110	PUD NO. 1 OF KLICKITAT COUNTY	$373.56	0	0619261	GOLGOTHA UTILITIES 05/03-06/03
06/19/2026	348195	P	10324	LAMPSON INTERNATIONAL LLC	$1,700.00	0	0619261	Boom truck rental
06/19/2026	348196	P	10432	LANGUAGE LINE SERVICES INC	$1,573.84	0	0619261	TRANSLATION SERVICES 05/01-05/
06/19/2026	348197	P	10262	LIFE ASSIST INC	$2,034.34	0	0619261	NITRILE EXAM GLOVES & BIOMEDIX
06/19/2026	348198	P	31779	KENNETH MARTIN	$30.04	0	0619261	26-108 MARTIN CJTC PATROL TACT
06/19/2026	348199	P	32140	MAUL FOSTER & ALONGI INC	$7,793.75	0	0619261	Tract D Subsurface Investigati
06/19/2026	348200	P	11576	MERCER (US) INC	$12,111.08	0	0619261	2026 BENEFIT CONSULTING & BROK
06/19/2026	348201	P	32673	MES I ACQUISITION INC	$3,713.63	0	0619261	FD STRUCTURE GEAR PANTS (DAWSO

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06/19/2026	348202	P	10751	CAR WASH PARTNERS INC	$2,341.66	0	0619261	FLEET - DEPT CAR WASHES
06/19/2026	348203	P	10083	MONARCH MACHINE & TOOL CO INC	$70.78	0	0619261	VEH#3359 WO#80028 REPAIR HYD T
06/19/2026	348204	P	10358	PYE-BARKER FIRE & SAFETY	$528.77	0	0619261	FIRE ALARM MAINTENANCE 06/01/2
06/19/2026	348205	P	32787	MORRISON-MAIERLE INC	$21,103.00	0	0619261	Water Facilities Energy Resili
06/19/2026	348206	P	31674	P&F AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE INC	$6,778.25	0	0619261	VEH#2515 WO#79981 FILTERS
06/19/2026	348207	P	31505	SPORTSENGINE INC	$314.50	0	0619261	BACKGROUND CHECKS: LIBRARY (9)
06/19/2026	348208	P	30272	CLEAN CONCEPTS GROUP, INC	$48.64	0	0619261	FLEET - SHOP TOOLS - PIPE FITT
06/19/2026	348209	P	32250	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTIONS LLC	$20.60	0	0619261	SNELL BUSINESS CARDS
06/19/2026	348210	P	10357	OXARC INC	$348.72	0	0619261	Nitrogen Rentals
06/19/2026	348211	P	11838	PACWEST MACHINERY LLC	$1,802.33	0	0619261	VEH#7181 WO#79905 DEF HEADER
06/19/2026	348212	P	999002	PERMIT REFUND	$4,035.00	0	0619261	2940 Salk Water Fee Refund
06/19/2026	348213	P	999002	PERMIT REFUND	$3,473.22	0	0619261	3268 Emory Ave Traffic Impact
06/19/2026	348214	P	999002	PERMIT REFUND	$4,854.51	0	0619261	3776 Nuthatch Traffic Impact R
06/19/2026	348215	P	10052	PITNEY BOWES INC	$1,508.99	0	0619261	RED INK (X4) & EVERYDAY CLEANI
06/19/2026	348216	P	12238	REXEL USA, INC	$789.57	0	0619261	BADGER MTN PARK - COMFORT STAT
06/19/2026	348217	P	32273	PROCARE FOR YOU PLLC	$1,002.50	0	0619261	PRE-EMPLOYMENT PHYSICALS: (5)
06/19/2026	348218	P	32363	PROCOM LLC	$296.00	0	0619261	PRE-EMP TESTING (2) & DOT DRUG
06/19/2026	348219	P	11994	PROFESSIONAL SALES AND SERVICE LC	$220.54	0	0619261	VEH#5054 WO#79891 ELECTRICAL I
06/19/2026	348220	P	31210	LEPS-PSS, PLLC	$1,510.00	0	0619261	2026 PRE-EMPLOY PSYCH EVALS FO
06/19/2026	348221	P	32304	RAD TOWING INC	$898.60	0	0619261	RPD TOW CHARGE CASE # 26-02284
06/19/2026	348222	P	10047	R.D. OFFUTT COMPANY	$1,056.72	0	0619261	VEH#6631 WO#80090 FILTERS
06/19/2026	348223	P	32515	JOSEPH POSTON	$12,042.80	0	0619261	JUNE 2026 MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP F
06/19/2026	348224	P	11012	RH2 ENGINEERING INC	$1,086.24	0	0619261	CENTER PARKWAY SOUTH-ENVIRONME
06/19/2026	348225	P	11363	RODDA PAINT CO	$258.95	0	0619261	COL PLAYFIELDS - STATE PAINT B
06/19/2026	348226	P	10239	CLEARWATER TECH LLC	$699.04	0	0619261	2026 City Wide - Plumbing Serv
06/19/2026	348227	P	32414	JEANINE RUBY	$24.00	0	0619261	26-213 RUBY WSP LAB TOUR & SEC
06/19/2026	348228	P	10488	SAN DIEGO POLICE EQUIPMENT CO	$16,131.44	0	0619261	PATROL PRACTICE AMMO RESTOCK
06/19/2026	348229	P	12228	SENSERA SYSTEMS INC	$1,370.88	0	0619261	Substation Cameras Service 7/2
06/19/2026	348230	P	10410	SHANNON & WILSON INC	$610.50	0	0619261	HR WETLAND MITIGATION MONITOR
06/19/2026	348231	P	10440	SOLID WASTE SYSTEMS INC	$2,487.06	0	0619261	VEH#3363 WO#79944 GUARD MIDDLE
06/19/2026	348232	P	32320	SPOKANE HOUSE OF HOSE INC	$65.09	0	0619261	VEH#7192 WO#79962 HOSE
06/19/2026	348233	P	10536	SPRAGUE PEST SOLUTIONS	$907.32	0	0619261	Pest Management for Fiber Hut
06/19/2026	348234	P	32460	SPYDERCORP LLC	$86,361.60	0	0619261	Leslie Groves Tennis Courts, C
06/19/2026	348235	P	32881	STELL ENVIRONMENTAL ENTERPRISES INC	$3,904.25	0	0619261	Archaeological Monitoring NHR
06/19/2026	348236	P	32305	STUART C IRBY COMPANY	$54,002.88	0	0619261	Single Phase Tansformer

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06/19/2026	348237	P	10961	TACOMA SCREW PRODUCTS INC	$339.22	0	0619261	FLEET - SHOP SUPPLY - FITTINGS
06/19/2026	348238	P	31051	THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY	$876.88	0	0619261	VEH#6533 WO#80037 NEW TIRES
06/19/2026	348239	P	10027	THE PAPE' GROUP	$1,439.11	0	0619261	VEH#6643 WO#79833 FILTERS
06/19/2026	348240	P	32303	COWLES PUBLISHING COMPANY	$520.20	0	0619261	AFFIDAVIT 239240 RFP26-0037 CE
06/19/2026	348241	P	12054	TRANSPO GROUP USA, INC	$45,705.50	0	0619261	City Wide Transporation System
06/19/2026	348242	P	10907	TRI CITY REGIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	$108.80	0	0619261	eBlast Placement for Grant Sea
06/19/2026	348243	P	32570	TRIPEPI, SMITH & ASSOCIATES, INC	$506.19	0	0619261	Citywide Strategic Communicati
06/19/2026	348244	P	10302	UNIVAR SOLUTIONS USA LLC	$761.88	0	0619261	2 DR - SOD HYPO 12.5% LIQUICHL
06/19/2026	348245	P	10793	UPTOWN BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT BOARD	$18,977.28	0	0619261	BLRF 2026-109
06/19/2026	348246	P	10740	US IDENTIFICATION MANUAL	$103.17	0	0619261	US IDENTIFICATION MANUAL RENEW
06/19/2026	348247	P	10106	US LINEN & UNIFORM	$189.23	0	0619261	FLEET - SHOP APPAREL
06/19/2026	348248	P	10325	WA STATE CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING	$868.80	0	0619261	26-145 KIRK REG INSTRUCTOR DEV
06/19/2026	348249	P	31516	WASTEQUIP MANUFACTURING COMPANY LLC	$56,946.23	0	0619261	30 Cubic Yard Containers
06/19/2026	348250	P	10815	WATER SOLUTIONS INC	$67.46	0	0619261	WATER FILTRATION 06/07-07/06/2
06/19/2026	348251	P	11190	WESTERN CASCADE CONTAINER LLC	$49.70	0	0619261	VEH#3417 WO#79977 MONITOR MOUN
06/19/2026	348252	P	11846	WESTERN EQUIPMENT & IRRIGATION DISTRIBUTORS	$111.36	0	0619261	VEH#6606 WO#79887 LOCKING SCRE
06/19/2026	348253	P	10267	WSF, LLC	$379.70	0	0619261	VEH#3363 WO#79944 HOPPER DEFLE
06/19/2026	348254	P	30939	DOBBS HEAVY DUTY HOLDINGS LLC	$639.90	0	0619261	VEH#3396 WO#79717 CONNECTING P
06/19/2026	348255	P	10147	WILBUR-ELLIS HOLDINGS II, INC	$6,149.59	0	0619261	2.5 Gallons of Deperado 24 uni
06/19/2026	348256	P	32706	WILLIG, WILLIAMS & DAVIDSON	$125.00	0	0619261	LRIS PREMIUM ANNUAL PODCAST SU
06/24/2026	348257	P	31231	ABM INDUSTRIES INC	$2,173.54	0	0624261	STATION 72 - JANITORIAL - NOV
06/24/2026	348258	P	10838	GRIGG ENTERPRISES INC	$344.37	0	0624261	RCC - 250 FLAG INSTALL
06/24/2026	348259	P	32690	AL VAN EQUIP NW INC	$1,035.10	0	0624261	VEH#5057 WO#79571 COOLER SLIDE
06/24/2026	348260	P	32117	ALASKA RUBBER GROUP INC	$466.98	0	0624261	2-6" FEMALE CAM X 6" FPT
06/24/2026	348261	P	31317	AMERICAN WEST INDUSTRIES	$1,098.88	0	0624261	VEH#6286 WO#79670 REPAIR CYLIN
06/24/2026	348262	P	10157	AMERIGAS	$960.79	0	0624261	Propane for boilers/digester
06/24/2026	348263	P	32608	ANATEK LABS INC	$130.00	0	0624261	Lab sample testing
06/24/2026	348264	P	10518	BEAVER BARK & ROCK	$662.19	0	0624261	LIBRARY - LANDSCAPE BARK
06/24/2026	348265	P	11272	BOYD'S TREE SERVICE LLC	$3,061.76	0	0624261	Tree Pruning & Vegetation Mana
06/24/2026	348266	P	31496	CALIFORNIA HYDRONICS CORP	$4,286.72	0	0624261	Hot Water Pump for Digester Bl
06/24/2026	348267	P	31841	CAMPBELL & COMPANY SERVICE CORPORATION	$600.00	0	0624261	1937 Meadows - Garrett - HVAC
06/24/2026	348268	P	32958	CASCADE ENGINEERING SERVICES INC	$4,163.17	0	0624261	RADAR CERTIFICATIONS QTY 42
06/24/2026	348269	P	31177	CENGAGE LEARNING, INC.	$32.80	0	0624261	LIBRARY MATERIALS - LARGE PRIN

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06/24/2026	348270	P	10250	CH2O INC	$73.91	0	0624261	June 2026 boiler testing
06/24/2026	348271	P	30116	CHRISTENSEN INC	$2,978.08	0	0624261	250-GALLON OF LIQUID PROPANE
06/24/2026	348272	P	10261	CITY OF RICHLAND	$13,591.01	0	0624261	May 2026 Streets Decant
06/24/2026	348273	P	10261	CITY OF RICHLAND	$406.60	0	0624261	TRIP 26-191 POST NAB ROADSHOW
06/24/2026	348274	P	11516	COLEMAN OIL COMPANY	$35,526.46	0	0624261	FLEET - GAS RESALE 06/15 - 06/
06/24/2026	348275	P	10034	CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS INC	$1,030.62	0	0624261	VARIABLE FREQUENCEY DRIVE WTP
06/24/2026	348276	P	11881	TARGETSOLUTIONS LEARNING, LLC	$8,864.76	0	0624261	VECTOR SCHEDULING PRO RENEWAL-
06/24/2026	348277	P	10177	DEPARTMENT OF LABOR & INDUSTRIES	$1,678.40	0	0624261	CITY HALL - BOILER CERTIFICATE
06/24/2026	348278	P	11115	ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEMS INC	$18,551.83	0	0624261	Sandhill Crane Substation Exp
06/24/2026	348279	P	11044	EWING IRRIGATION PRODUCTS INC	$3,441.41	0	0624261	LIBRARY - FLOWER BED SPRINKLER
06/24/2026	348280	P	31170	HIS DIME, LLC	$115.98	0	0624261	VEH#6695 WO#80096 DECALS
06/24/2026	348281	P	10508	FASTENAL COMPANY	$312.66	0	0624261	200 HEX SCREWS/200 NUTS
06/24/2026	348282	P	10268	FEDERAL EXPRESS CORP	$15.05	0	0624261	lab samples to anatek
06/24/2026	348283	P	10315	FERGUSON US HOLDINGS INC	$2,125.71	0	0624261	SHOPS 100 - HVAC
06/24/2026	348284	P	30027	FIRST RESPONDER OUTFITTERS INC	$1,313.64	0	0624261	JUMPSUIT - GRANT
06/24/2026	348285	P	11157	FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS NORTHWEST, INC.	$2,519.17	0	0624261	PHONE LINES 06/10-07/09/26
06/24/2026	348286	P	10203	W.W. GRAINGER, INC	$647.08	0	0624261	Replace cigarette lighter
06/24/2026	348287	P	10046	HD FOWLER CO	$7,365.34	0	0624261	1 M&H 129S FIRE HYDRANT
06/24/2026	348288	P	32125	HD SUPPLY INC	$2,289.15	0	0624261	DPD 1 DISPENSER 10ML, 1000 TES
06/24/2026	348289	P	12200	HUGHES FIRE EQUIPMENT, INC	$387.82	0	0624261	VEH#5055 WO#80055 BRASS KIT
06/24/2026	348290	P	30560	INTERMOUNTAIN LOCK AND SECURITY SUPPLY	$613.47	0	0624261	SHOPS 300 - DOUBLE CYLINDER IN
06/24/2026	348291	P	32171	BEATRIZ BAEZ	$850.00	0	0624261	JANITORIAL SERVICES 06/01-06/3
06/24/2026	348292	P	31219	INSIGHT PUBLIC SECTOR INC.	$1,330.41	0	0624261	M365 Copilot Subscription
06/24/2026	348293	P	10063	JACOBS & RHODES INC	$600.00	0	0624261	212 Broadmoor - Edens - HVAC R
06/24/2026	348294	P	10290	JIM'S PACIFIC GARAGES INC	$1,522.29	0	0624261	VEH#3363 WO#79944 BRAKE SHOE K
06/24/2026	348295	P	31660	KELLEY CREATE CO	$85.00	0	0624261	FLEET - COPIER RENTAL
06/24/2026	348296	P	10071	KENNEWICK INDUSTRIAL & ELECTRICAL SUPPLY	$76.66	0	0624261	LIBRARY - SPRINKLER VALVE REPA
06/24/2026	348297	P	11667	KENWORTH SALES COMPANY	$159.84	0	0624261	VEH#3385 WO#80101 FILTERS
06/24/2026	348298	P	11199	LIBERTY LAWN & SAW SHOP	$1,213.96	0	0624261	HUSQV- 5770 967682101 14" CONC
06/24/2026	348299	P	32607	MARSHALL ENVIRONMENTAL TRAINING & CONSULTING GROUP	$350.00	0	0624261	Lab sample testing
06/24/2026	348300	P	11428	MIGHTY JOHNS PORTABLE TOILET & SEPTIC SERVICE INC	$2,864.00	0	0624261	PARK ST - PORT-A-POTTY RENTAL
06/24/2026	348301	P	10660	MILNE NAIL, POWER TOOL & REPAIR	$588.02	0	0624261	HOWARD AMON - IRR REPAIR TOOLS
06/24/2026	348302	P	10358	PYE-BARKER FIRE & SAFETY	$90.62	0	0624261	RANGE ALARM MONITORING JULY 20

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06/24/2026	348303	P	31428	NATIONAL SAFETY INC	$365.33	0	0624261	Sqwuinchers, cooling items
06/24/2026	348304	P	32961	NOREGON SYSTEMS LLC	$1,172.81	0	0624261	FLEET - DOA ADAPTER
06/24/2026	348305	P	31206	CI - PW LLC	$48.96	0	0624261	Weekly water delivery WWTP
06/24/2026	348306	P	31377	PAYMENTUS CORPORATION	$0.98	0	0624261	TRANSACTION FEES FOR MAY 2026
06/24/2026	348307	P	10232	PERFECTION GLASS INC	$1,344.00	0	0624261	178 Orchard - Merrill - Window
06/24/2026	348308	P	12238	REXEL USA, INC	$223.63	0	0624261	WIRE CONNECTORS FOR "D" WELL
06/24/2026	348309	P	10105	REESE CONCRETE PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING INC	$206.72	0	0624261	Sewer adjustment rings
06/24/2026	348310	P	11363	RODDA PAINT CO	$261.51	0	0624261	SHOPS 100 - DOUG'S OFFICE PAIN
06/24/2026	348311	P	10433	J.R. SETINA MANUFACTURING COMPANY INC.	$11,100.92	0	0624261	VEH#1244 2026 POLICE UPFITS
06/24/2026	348312	P	32893	SOUTHLAND INDUSTRIES	$9,491.28	0	0624261	2026 WWTP On-Call HVAC Support
06/24/2026	348313	P	10393	STONEWAY ELECTRIC SUPPLY	$88.51	0	0624261	SHOPS 100 - DOUG'S OFFICE REMO
06/24/2026	348314	P	31735	BUNKER TRI-CITIES LLC	$1,945.07	0	0624261	JUMPSUIT ALTERATIONS - MARTINE
06/24/2026	348315	P	31051	THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY	$2,084.36	0	0624261	VEH#3344-A WO#80014 TIRE CHANG
06/24/2026	348316	P	10027	THE PAPE' GROUP	$646.38	0	0624261	VEH#6682 WO#79975 DIAGNOSE/REP
06/24/2026	348317	P	10395	TOTAL ENERGY MANAGEMENT INC	$19,980.54	0	0624261	708 Coast - Diven - HVAC Rebat
06/24/2026	348318	P	10122	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY CO INC	$2,699.36	0	0624261	10201 CONE, TRAFFIC, 28IN SLIM
06/24/2026	348319	P	11406	SOLUTIONS INC	$108.80	0	0624261	RPD RECORDS SEARCH MAY 2026
06/24/2026	348320	P	30040	ULINE	$974.02	0	0624261	Uline Air Freshener Dispenser
06/24/2026	348321	P	10106	US LINEN & UNIFORM	$238.40	0	0624261	RPD TOWEL DELIVERY 6/16/26
06/24/2026	348322	P	11846	WESTERN EQUIPMENT & IRRIGATION DISTRIBUTORS	$2,592.73	0	0624261	VEH#7172 WO#80023 V BELT
06/24/2026	348323	P	32942	WILLIAM R BURKE	$1,800.00	0	0624261	Music for Cool Desert Nights
					$3,588,475.79	**$1,239.86**		

Accounts Payable Wires 6/1/2026 - 6/30/2026

DATE	WIRE #	WIRE AMT	EMP VENDOR NAME	PURPOSE	WIRE ACH
02-Jun-26	11053	1,241,169.06	US Bank Trust	Debt Service - June 2026	W
02-Jun-26	11054	1,679,980.00	US Bank - Safekeeping	WAGO #720424a34-1.903% (12/33)	W
02-Jun-26	11055	248,011.38	Cigna	Claims 5/25/2026 - 5/31/2026	W
03-Jun-26	11056	12,083.42	Payment Processing Inc	TYLER MUNIS Merchant Srvc Fees	W
03-Jun-26	11057	8,342.30	Payment Processing Inc	Landfill Merchant Services fees	W
03-Jun-26	11058	241,995.91	RX Benefits	RX Claims 5/16/26 - 5/31/26	W
03-Jun-26	11059	134,461.65	RX Benefits	RX Claims 5/01/26 - 5/15/26	W
03-Jun-26	11060	20,068.28	Cigna	June 2026 Admin Fees	W
04-Jun-26	11061	82,914.90	Corvel	May Workers Comp Claims	W
04-Jun-26	11062	36,820.00	UEBT	June 2026 PREMIUM	W
05-Jun-26	11063	2,000,000.00	US Bank - Safekeeping	FHLB #3130BAX77-4.25% (06/31)	W
08-Jun-26	11064	228,216.59	Cigna	Claims 6/1/2026 - 6/7/2026	W
09-Jun-26	11065	165,954.10	Bank of America	May 2026 PCard	W
09-Jun-26	11066	72,677.25	QBE	May 2026 Stop Loss Premium	W
10-Jun-26	11067	10,017.15	VSP	June invoice	W
10-Jun-26	11068	516.25	UNIFYHR Admin	May 2026 Admin Fees	W
11-Jun-26	11069	202,332.16	Corvel	Threshold Chk claim# 1592-WC-23-0300033	W
11-Jun-26	11070	298,320.80	Richland Golf Mngmt Corp	GPGC Operating Reimbursement 0526	W
15-Jun-26	11071	83,776.74	Cigna	Claims 6/8/2026 - 6/14/2026	W
15-Jun-26	11072	1,998,500.00	US Bank - Safekeeping	FNMA #3136gdge7-4.50% (06/31)	W
16-Jun-26	11073	3,558,632.00	Bonneville Power Administration	MAY26-PAT01-10089	W
17-Jun-26	11074	1,580.00	Dept of Licensing	Firearms Online Pmt for CPLs Apr 2026	W
17-Jun-26	11075	14,826.17	Corvel	February admin and annual fee	W
17-Jun-26	11076	3,039.87	Corvel	March Admin Fee	W
17-Jun-26	11077	5,188.69	Corvel	April Admin Fee	W
17-Jun-26	11078	5,628.89	Corvel	May Admin Fee	W
18-Jun-26	11079	37,060.01	Paymentus	Merchant Services Fees	W
18-Jun-26	11080	288,142.12	HRA VEBA	IAFF VEBA 2026 Unused HRA	W
19-Jun-26	11081	7,046,406.34	Cascade Title Co	Purchase Contract CBF2113 1200 Jadwin	W

Accounts Payable Wires 6/1/2026 - 6/30/2026

DATE	WIRE #	WIRE AMT	EMP VENDOR NAME	PURPOSE	WIRE ACH
22-Jun-26	11082	46,854.82	Cigna	Claims 6/15/2026 - 6/21/2026	W
23-Jun-26	11083	225,810.64	RX Benefits	RX Claims 6/01/26-6/15/2026	W
23-Jun-26	11084	853.18	PrudentRX	RX Claims 5/01/26-5/31/2026	W
23-Jun-26	11085	2,700.00	Life Insurance Company of North America	Biz Travel Accident Ins 07/01/23 - 06/03/26	W
24-Jun-26	11086	391,216.62	Department of Revenue	April 2026 Excise Tax	W
24-Jun-26	11087	20,868.13	Sunlife	June 2026 Premium	W
24-Jun-26	11088	166,409.72	LEOFF TRUST	July Premium	W
26-Jun-26	11089	2,000,000.00	Wells Fargo Investments	GO #93974FLB7-3.95% (08/27)	W
26-Jun-26	11090	2,000,000.00	Wells Fargo Investments	GO #93974FLD3-4.15% (08/29)	W
29-Jun-26	11091	500,000.00	Local Gov't Investment Pool	PURCHASE LGIP #1920	W
29-Jun-26	11092	138,729.46	Cigna	Claims 6/22/2026 - 6/28/2026	W
30-Jun-26	11093	1,600,000.00	Local Gov't Investment Pool	PURCHASE LGIP #1920	W
30-Jun-26	11094	16,912.43	UnifyHR	FSA deduction for JUN 2026	W
TOTAL WIRE AMOUNT:		**26,837,017.03**			W

Payroll Wires and ACH 6/1/2026 thru 6/30/2026

Effective Date	WIRE/ACH	VENDOR	PAYEE	AMOUNT	comment
06/04/2026	15567	31411	Allstate (InfoArmor)	$348.50	
06/04/2026	15568	31410	ARAG Legal Sys	$510.09	
06/04/2026	15569	11924	Cigna Accident Insurance	$3,016.31	
06/04/2026	15570	10789	COR - Cigna Basic AD & D	$780.67	
06/04/2026	15571	10790	COR - Cigna Dependent Life	$76.60	
06/04/2026	15572	10786	COR - Cigna Disability	$4,936.90	
06/04/2026	15573	10787	COR - Cigna Life	$3,642.23	
06/04/2026	15574	10788	COR - Cigna Optional AD & D	$817.29	
06/04/2026	15575	10782	COR - Dependent Care	$993.25	
06/04/2026	15576	10791	COR - ER Post Retirement	$39,600.00	
06/04/2026	15577	10784	COR - Unemployment	$2,645.26	
06/04/2026	15578	10785	COR - Worker's Compensation	$90,258.92	
06/04/2026	15579	10783	COR -Medical Dental Vision	$484,591.27	
06/04/2026	15580	10736	COR -Sec 125 Medical Reimbursement	$10,130.70	
06/04/2026	15581	10702	Division of Child Support - WA	$2,115.24	
06/04/2026	15582	10646	IAFF (dues)	$10,138.78	
06/04/2026	15583	10700	IBEW (dues)	$4,939.32	
06/04/2026	15584	10348	ICMA (Mission Square)	$225,853.39	
06/04/2026	15585	10699	IUOE #280(dues)	$6,455.75	
06/04/2026	15586	10984	Nationwide Retirement Solutions	$48,719.60	
06/04/2026	15587	32756	Police Professional Staff Guild	$1,350.00	
06/04/2026	15588	31627	Provident Life and Accident Insurance	$3,194.78	
06/04/2026	15589	10698	Richland Police Guild	$9,750.00	
06/04/2026	15590	10460	State of WA Employment Security Dept (WSFML)	$39,039.22	
06/04/2026	15591	31699	Sun Life Optional Life Ins	$4,287.58	
06/04/2026	15592	32408	Teamsters Union Dues	$2,632.00	
06/04/2026	15593	10696	United States Treasury	$551,494.54	
06/04/2026	15594	10231	United Way	$272.08	
06/04/2026	15595	10286	WA State Department of Retirement Services	$318,002.77	
			EFFECTIVE DATE TOTAL	**$1,870,593.04**	
06/18/2026	15596	31411	Allstate (InfoArmor)	$353.25	
06/18/2026	15597	31410	ARAG Legal Sys	$545.28	
06/18/2026	15598	10711	Benefits Solutions - IAFF WSCFF EE Medical Trust	$12,375.00	
06/18/2026	15599	11924	Cigna Accident Insurance	$3,088.96	
06/18/2026	15600	10789	COR - Cigna Basic AD & D	$789.69	

06/18/2026	**15601**	10790	COR - Cigna Dependent Life	$76.40	
06/18/2026	**15602**	10786	COR - Cigna Disability	$4,994.90	
06/18/2026	**15603**	10787	COR - Cigna Life	$3,684.34	
06/18/2026	**15604**	10788	COR - Cigna Optional AD & D	$798.29	
06/18/2026	**15605**	10782	COR - Dependent Care	$993.25	
06/18/2026	**15606**	10784	COR - Unemployment	$2,512.05	
06/18/2026	**15607**	10785	COR - Worker's Compensation	$96,715.89	
06/18/2026	**15608**	10783	COR -Medical Dental Vision	$487,103.17	
06/18/2026	**15609**	10736	COR -Sec 125 Medical Reimbursement	$10,486.22	
06/18/2026	**15610**	10702	Division of Child Support - WA	$2,115.24	
06/18/2026	**15611**	10646	IAFF (dues)	$9,923.58	
06/18/2026	**15612**	10348	ICMA (Mission Square)	$221,006.03	
06/18/2026	**15613**	31409	Nationwide Pet Ins.	$2,065.45	
06/18/2026	**15614**	10984	Nationwide Retirement Solutions	$48,689.24	
06/18/2026	**15615**	31627	Provident Life and Accident Insurance	$3,146.82	
06/18/2026	**15616**	10460	State of WA Employment Security Dept (WSFML)	$36,935.39	
06/18/2026	**15617**	31699	Sun Life Optional Life Ins	$4,256.83	
06/18/2026	**15618**	10696	United States Treasury	$508,961.05	
06/18/2026	**15619**	10231	United Way	$277.08	
06/18/2026	**15620**	11329	Voluntary Employees' Beneficiary Association Trust (HRA VEBA)	$16,250.00	
06/18/2026	**15621**	10286	WA State Department of Retirement Services	$301,361.78	
		EFFECTIVE DATE TOTAL		**$1,779,505.18**	
06/30/2026	**15622**	31411	ALLSTATE (InfoArmor)	$12.50	
06/30/2026	**15623**	31410	ARAG Legal Sys	$23.46	
06/30/2026	**15624**	10785	COR - Worker's Compensation	$1,131.98	
06/30/2026	**15625**	10783	COR - Medical Dental Vision	$4,685.82	
06/30/2026	**15626**	10460	STATE OF WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT SECURITY DEPT	$186.31	
06/30/2026	**15627**	10696	US Treasury	$1,699.53	
06/30/2026	**15628**	10696	US Treasury	$717.97	
		EFFECTIVE DATE TOTAL		**$8,457.57**	
Total		**WIRE TOTAL FOR SELECTED TIME PERIOD**		**$3,658,555.79**	

Payroll Direct Deposits / Checks 6/1/2026 - 6/30/2026

CHECK TYPE	CHECK DATE	CHECKNBR	VOID	EMP#	EMP NAME	DD AMT	VOID AMT
PAYROLL - 2026-06-04	6/4/2026	237694		0		$391.38	0
PAYROLL - 2026-06-04	6/4/2026	237695		0		$94.12	0
PAYROLL - 2026-06-04	6/4/2026	237696		0		$11050.00	0
PAYROLL - 2026-06-04	**TOTALS:**					**$11,535.50**	**0**
PAYROLL - 2026-06-19	6/19/2026	237697		0		$391.63	0
PAYROLL - 2026-06-19	6/19/2026	237698		0		$11196.55	0
PAYROLL - 2026-06-19	**TOTALS:**					**$11,588.18**	**0**
					Grand Total	**$23,123.68**	**0**

Transaction Date	Payment Type	Transaction Reference	Payment Amount	Period
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023839	75.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023840	2,338.02	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023841	1,770.57	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023842	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023843	200.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023844	2,258.07	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023845	5,375.33	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023846	2,275.52	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023847	925.46	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023848	1,299.91	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023849	200.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023850	200.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023851	380.66	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023852	500.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023853	1,350.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023854	3,373.57	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023855	300.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023856	300.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023857	200.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023858	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023859	1,433.97	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023860	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023861	3,364.28	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023862	4,034.52	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023863	3,269.53	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023864	3,162.80	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023865	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023866	196.95	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023867	3,719.78	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023868	500.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023869	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023870	23,881.59	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023871	4,931.75	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023872	2,037.90	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023873	150.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023874	300.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023875	250.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023876	3,537.90	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023877	2,075.75	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023878	50.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023879	1,912.24	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023880	2,758.03	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023881	2,232.28	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023882	3,651.39	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023883	65.03	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023884	3,236.43	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023885	3,934.33	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023886	3,385.09	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023887	3,109.38	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023888	2,032.38	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023889	4,128.13	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023890	2,416.60	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023891	1,864.39	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023892	341.82	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023893	2,158.71	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023894	2,988.46	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023895	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023896	4,553.54	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023897	1,888.22	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023898	3,198.30	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023899	96.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023900	1,973.51	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023901	1,739.65	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023902	1,720.36	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023903	2,071.26	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023904	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023905	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023906	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023907	2,156.72	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023908	34.07	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023909	4,316.74	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023910	1,869.23	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023911	50.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023912	2,135.61	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023913	886.24	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023914	2,405.41	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023915	2,913.99	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023916	1,185.53	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023917	1,100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023918	2,588.81	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023919	4,620.02	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023920	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023921	1,751.15	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023922	4,356.66	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023923	4,706.27	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023924	2,490.88	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023925	2,250.54	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023926	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023927	931.49	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023928	4,026.32	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023929	1,061.19	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023930	40.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023931	250.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023932	2,944.75	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023933	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023934	5,524.48	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023935	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023936	1,202.29	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023937	1,094.25	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023938	150.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023939	1,152.78	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023940	600.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023941	3,413.99	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023942	2,494.11	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023943	3,827.79	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023944	3,211.74	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023945	1,785.90	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023946	2,367.30	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023947	3,085.52	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023948	1,745.85	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023949	275.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023950	4,346.92	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023951	4,480.43	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023952	2,160.73	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023953	200.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023954	2,186.78	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023955	700.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023956	700.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023957	1,184.52	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023958	3,169.44	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023959	2,744.21	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023960	3,822.41	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023961	3,262.03	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023962	4,549.48	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023963	1,791.69	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023964	3,335.29	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023965	4,073.09	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023966	2,291.83	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023967	4,455.07	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023968	2,310.84	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023969	4,775.84	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023970	2,312.98	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023971	2,025.75	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023972	1,000.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023973	4,771.55	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023974	1,179.52	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023975	3,071.70	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023976	1,108.43	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023977	30.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023978	1,534.56	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023979	1,849.29	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023980	3,239.76	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023981	3,229.86	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023982	300.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023983	2,113.98	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023984	250.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023985	1,888.94	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023986	4,222.31	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023987	150.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023988	2,702.91	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023989	3,000.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023990	3,890.41	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023991	2,985.19	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023992	1,781.75	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023993	5,615.56	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023994	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023995	1,869.74	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023996	4,091.49	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023997	150.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023998	1,808.80	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540023999	150.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024000	75.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024001	3,289.31	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024002	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024003	2,612.79	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024004	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024005	3,070.31	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024006	300.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024007	1,600.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024008	400.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024009	2,642.99	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024010	4,235.61	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024011	1,682.38	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024012	1,000.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024013	50.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024014	1,797.54	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024015	175.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024016	2,156.68	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024017	5,311.59	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024018	4,381.20	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024019	3,821.38	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024020	3,738.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024021	1,438.97	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024022	4,481.35	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024023	500.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024024	1,835.30	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024025	3,638.21	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024026	750.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024027	2,590.27	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024028	2,336.29	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024029	2,495.57	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024030	500.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024031	4,693.62	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024032	3,248.50	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024033	1,970.43	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024034	54.20	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024035	1,801.89	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024036	54.20	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024037	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024038	2,262.41	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024039	2,252.04	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024040	2,029.14	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024041	945.82	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024042	349.15	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024043	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024044	1,000.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024045	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024046	1,852.49	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024047	2,453.15	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024048	2,168.96	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024049	1,928.56	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024050	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024051	3,219.20	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024052	4,181.57	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024053	2,194.81	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024054	1,803.86	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024055	2,170.72	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024056	775.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024057	2,109.70	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024058	1,316.18	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024059	250.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024060	1,465.32	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024061	500.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024062	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024063	2,133.25	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024064	4,665.24	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024065	2,396.06	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024066	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024067	1,379.49	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024068	4,138.58	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024069	200.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024070	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024071	1,761.88	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024072	3,742.05	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024073	3,066.75	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024074	1,000.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024075	1,000.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024076	2,660.90	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024077	3,726.58	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024078	2,352.83	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024079	2,999.73	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024080	200.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024081	2,260.99	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024082	1,675.35	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024083	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024084	5,335.41	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024085	2,144.40	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024086	3,442.08	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024087	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024088	3,565.08	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024089	1,818.15	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024090	387.03	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024091	1,856.56	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024092	1,000.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024093	325.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024094	2,511.02	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024095	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024096	1,695.80	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024097	75.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024098	2,190.71	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024099	1,272.30	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024100	1,125.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024101	756.94	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024102	25.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024103	1,746.87	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024104	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024105	25.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024106	2,753.54	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024107	5,739.45	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024108	25.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024109	3,570.21	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024110	4,657.59	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024111	4,175.72	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024112	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024113	2,329.58	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024114	3,199.55	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024115	1,519.72	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024116	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024117	1,515.99	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024118	250.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024119	1,833.79	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024120	3,491.55	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024121	200.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024122	1,879.95	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024123	3,702.90	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024124	964.38	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024125	2,201.91	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024126	35.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024127	5,895.65	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024128	6,327.39	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024129	1,546.11	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024130	1,728.79	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024131	2,741.24	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024132	1,270.85	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024133	2,880.88	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024134	500.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024135	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024136	5,649.47	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024137	1,995.70	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024138	6,376.54	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024139	4,143.32	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024140	445.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024141	150.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024142	2,668.64	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024143	2,467.98	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024144	500.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024145	2,929.50	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024146	3,958.91	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024147	904.59	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024148	4,249.93	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024149	1,738.44	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024150	410.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024151	250.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024152	3,932.75	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024153	125.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024154	75.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024155	993.42	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024156	700.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024157	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024158	5,211.04	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024159	6,697.36	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024160	3,938.38	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024161	2,267.30	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024162	1,826.74	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024163	1,565.09	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024164	1,100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024165	1,499.44	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024166	3,203.37	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024167	1,588.81	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024168	3,557.99	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024169	2,750.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024170	1,994.12	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024171	500.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024172	2,692.07	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024173	1,672.39	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024174	4,078.66	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024175	3,998.82	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024176	1,031.36	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024177	800.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024178	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024179	5,501.15	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024180	35.61	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024181	2,217.82	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024182	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024183	1,745.47	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024184	3,880.67	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024185	250.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024186	1,545.24	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024187	150.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024188	75.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024189	150.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024190	4,198.15	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024191	150.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024192	216.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024193	2,095.96	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024194	1,507.47	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024195	6,676.42	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024196	2,417.07	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024197	3,124.93	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024198	2,735.54	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024199	792.09	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024200	2,042.01	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024201	1,206.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024202	5,417.29	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024203	3,166.64	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024204	3,479.01	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024205	5,025.03	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024206	3,336.12	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024207	1,700.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024208	4,495.98	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024209	3,315.16	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024210	3,753.44	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024211	2,337.76	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024212	3,148.55	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024213	220.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024214	3,528.75	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024215	1,659.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024216	3,695.45	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024217	2,630.64	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024218	1,338.11	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024219	3,307.05	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024220	3,432.05	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024221	1,374.54	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024222	115.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024223	2,677.23	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024224	2,511.21	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024225	2,011.97	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024226	2,603.31	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024227	3,047.36	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024228	4,793.02	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024229	4,681.81	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024230	950.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024231	50.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024232	25.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024233	2,104.30	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024234	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024235	1,887.69	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024236	2,533.06	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024237	46.90	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024238	1,626.08	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024239	2,298.26	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024240	1,716.66	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024241	450.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024242	1,353.96	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024243	178.32	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024244	398.74	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024245	1,604.84	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024246	1,230.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024247	4,388.05	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024248	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024249	660.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024250	50.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024251	25.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024252	2,504.72	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024253	25.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024254	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024255	2,062.79	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024256	2,961.86	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024257	1,856.95	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024258	200.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024259	1,973.62	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024260	2,942.74	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024261	125.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024262	4,787.49	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024263	5,326.11	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024264	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024265	1,160.62	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024266	2,278.20	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024267	2,721.21	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024268	2,254.69	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024269	2,992.84	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024270	50.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024271	2,343.22	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024272	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024273	2,270.62	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024274	2,098.45	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024275	2,090.94	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024276	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024277	50.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024278	2,134.17	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024279	1,811.46	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024280	1,767.09	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024281	6,720.13	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024282	1,915.80	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024283	3,134.49	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024284	2,709.12	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024285	4,042.51	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024286	2,686.25	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024287	3,079.08	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024288	2,234.26	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024289	1,633.22	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024290	3,481.32	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024291	1,025.17	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024292	7,028.01	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024293	2,051.39	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024294	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024295	2,646.98	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024296	2,334.12	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024297	3,260.85	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024298	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024299	35.61	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024300	3,352.19	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024301	4,725.04	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024302	2,395.77	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024303	325.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024304	125.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024305	1,574.31	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024306	110.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024307	867.44	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024308	50.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024309	3,593.83	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024310	4,423.28	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024311	1,779.60	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024312	4,993.65	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024313	2,342.44	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024314	2,398.14	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024315	2,862.38	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024316	65.03	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024317	4,169.42	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024318	2,663.99	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024319	3,200.31	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024320	2,506.63	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024321	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024322	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024323	2,019.80	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024324	140.18	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024325	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024326	2,782.06	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024327	3,285.95	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024328	1,995.18	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024329	1,637.73	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024330	1,663.28	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024331	3,079.85	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024332	2,747.39	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024333	1,799.24	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024334	250.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024335	4,194.44	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024336	1,958.92	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024337	3,209.86	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024338	1,814.02	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024339	5,476.91	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024340	4,402.98	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024341	2,353.42	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024342	1,614.66	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024343	2,873.87	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024344	3,722.85	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024345	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024346	1,993.77	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024347	4,397.64	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024348	3,090.71	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024349	3,044.26	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024350	75.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024351	4,009.99	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024352	3,465.11	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024353	3,432.41	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024354	3,436.93	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024355	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024356	4,749.95	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024357	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024358	4,212.95	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024359	193.87	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024360	1,744.80	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024361	425.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024362	3,334.33	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024363	674.18	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024364	1,931.89	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024365	1,590.82	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024366	5,909.69	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024367	1,758.54	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024368	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024369	2,075.79	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024370	300.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024371	3,319.59	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024372	3,942.32	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024373	2,032.44	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024374	1,685.97	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024375	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024376	1,633.20	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024377	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024378	32.52	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024379	1,826.73	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024380	1,350.01	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024381	1,867.26	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024382	225.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024383	3,294.76	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024384	2,315.50	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024385	1,697.52	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024386	4,622.97	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024387	2,172.84	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024388	798.77	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024389	2,343.78	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024390	2,501.41	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024391	3,174.95	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024392	1,205.28	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024393	4,585.60	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024394	4,098.05	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024395	5,981.98	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024396	150.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024397	1,700.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024398	321.25	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024399	3,808.87	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024400	30.95	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024401	2,314.76	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024402	1,514.46	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024403	2,413.79	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024404	3,627.09	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024405	4,654.47	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024406	5,281.12	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024407	1,492.63	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024408	3,002.42	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024409	956.33	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024410	500.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024411	4,242.10	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024412	1,677.56	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024413	3,489.84	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024414	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024415	186.76	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024416	3,226.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024417	1,939.76	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024418	958.47	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024419	35.61	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024420	400.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024421	250.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024422	750.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024423	956.49	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024424	2,989.06	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024425	2,051.08	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024426	3,720.44	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024427	1,517.20	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024428	5,356.56	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024429	2,269.99	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024430	406.92	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024431	54.20	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024432	3,138.17	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024433	864.78	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024434	928.74	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024435	4,002.93	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024436	2,476.10	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024437	2,056.30	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024438	2,313.59	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024439	2,618.59	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024440	2,579.27	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024441	2,067.89	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024442	1,989.37	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024443	1,046.82	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024444	1,291.22	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024445	1,676.71	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024446	4,590.78	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024447	5,767.70	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024448	1,724.89	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024449	54.20	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024450	5,493.65	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024451	5,112.15	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024452	2,828.66	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024453	2,808.43	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024454	3,625.37	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024455	1,640.29	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024456	4,847.68	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024457	3,287.32	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024458	4,319.52	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024459	1,935.17	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024460	2,070.54	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024461	5,664.49	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024462	4,289.56	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024463	2,671.74	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024464	2,061.08	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024465	582.29	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024466	582.30	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024467	2,489.95	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024468	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024469	499.11	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024470	5,639.12	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024471	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024472	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024473	3,443.64	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024474	1,737.45	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024475	7,664.12	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024476	2,032.88	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024477	800.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024478	2,922.84	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024479	1,690.82	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024480	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024481	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024482	1,842.71	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024483	2,718.50	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024484	1,961.78	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024485	7,250.12	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024486	5,264.91	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024487	2,469.19	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024488	3,834.65	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024489	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024490	2,035.36	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024491	450.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024492	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024493	3,917.09	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024494	2,823.64	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024495	500.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024496	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024497	2,688.16	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024498	4,873.32	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024499	1,989.99	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024500	3,752.78	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024501	2,308.87	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024502	1,841.75	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024503	2,135.15	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024504	250.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024505	362.16	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024506	2,148.44	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024507	2,339.44	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024508	1,274.85	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024509	3,875.16	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024510	1,644.95	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024511	1,097.73	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024512	2,505.95	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024513	1,038.06	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024514	2,189.72	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024515	8,600.31	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024516	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024517	4,436.82	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024518	2,709.97	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024519	5,108.90	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024520	2,992.81	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024521	2,255.84	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024522	2,506.06	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024523	3,165.53	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024524	250.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024525	2,818.09	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024526	1,751.77	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024527	5,206.61	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024528	2,633.11	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024529	4,881.71	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024530	2,019.38	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024531	4,106.42	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024532	3,414.40	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024533	1,821.41	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024534	300.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024535	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024536	500.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024537	5,054.45	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024538	1,194.48	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024539	1,657.25	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024540	315.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024541	2,451.96	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024542	3,310.66	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024543	2,592.39	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024544	1,805.73	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024545	2,776.87	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024546	3,286.37	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024547	1,362.93	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024548	50.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024549	1,935.57	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024550	300.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024551	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024552	4,107.06	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024553	4,134.15	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024554	1,668.60	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024555	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024556	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024557	2,078.52	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024558	886.03	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024559	1,943.95	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024560	1,345.35	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024561	4,645.25	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024562	2,070.27	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024563	2,315.25	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024564	2,509.20	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024565	2,419.59	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024566	3,547.32	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024567	3,559.92	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024568	1,622.12	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024569	1,431.69	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024570	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024571	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024572	2,756.61	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024573	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024574	300.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024575	3,075.30	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024576	1,666.67	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024577	4,217.07	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024578	1,624.14	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024579	2,112.24	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024580	2,066.46	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024581	1,578.08	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024582	2,514.07	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024583	3,347.26	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024584	2,229.92	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024585	1,719.75	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024586	3,463.98	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024587	3,517.53	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024588	268.57	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024589	5,231.28	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024590	1,702.08	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024591	2,294.87	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024592	2,273.94	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024593	2,418.79	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024594	1,584.21	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024595	4,524.85	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024596	29.48	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024597	972.26	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024598	334.48	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024599	400.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024600	1,900.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024601	2,303.98	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024602	300.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024603	250.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024604	4,740.07	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024605	2,494.91	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024606	50.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024607	1,816.73	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024608	200.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024609	2,225.95	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024610	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024611	1,662.41	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024612	2,001.35	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024613	2,055.19	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024614	28.88	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024615	179.56	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024616	3,219.09	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024617	4,752.16	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024618	1,119.80	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024619	988.92	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024620	908.93	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024621	54.20	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024622	2,514.60	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024623	2,820.28	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024624	2,554.58	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024625	5,552.01	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024626	100.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024627	2,062.72	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024628	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024629	2,738.84	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024630	3,546.36	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024631	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024632	1,925.86	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024633	2,267.77	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024634	3,309.95	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024635	1,086.71	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024636	0.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024637	1,679.61	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024638	2,109.26	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024639	143.35	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024640	2,723.65	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024641	600.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024642	5,644.79	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024643	2,577.13	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024644	500.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024645	2,088.63	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024646	877.80	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024647	219.45	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024648	2,072.26	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024649	2,806.98	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024650	4,239.09	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024651	1,748.18	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024652	3,541.65	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024653	3,553.81	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024654	1,300.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024655	2,922.47	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024656	1,310.72	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024657	50.00	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024658	2,024.28	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026	Direct Deposit	261540024659	2,469.34	05/18/2026 - 05/31/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/4/2026			**1,717,904.83**	
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024660	800.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024661	1,849.46	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024662	2,764.94	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024663	1,562.13	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024664	200.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024665	1,697.09	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024666	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024667	5,287.16	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024668	1,842.34	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024669	894.33	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024670	1,690.20	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024671	2,399.18	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024672	2,100.26	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024673	1,890.28	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024674	250.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024675	6,872.81	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024676	2,444.12	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024677	1,804.45	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024678	2,639.73	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024679	1,189.25	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024680	3,135.86	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024681	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024682	1,108.58	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024683	1,993.05	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024684	2,218.80	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024685	2,354.37	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024686	2,492.59	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024687	3,339.80	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024688	1,471.22	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024689	1,977.99	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024690	196.21	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024691	784.83	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024692	150.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024693	2,304.02	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024694	1,640.12	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024695	1,830.46	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024696	75.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024697	300.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024698	5,959.57	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024699	1,791.94	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024700	1,741.37	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024701	1,999.14	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024702	150.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024703	3,272.24	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024704	2,033.77	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024705	3,479.75	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024706	4,026.62	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024707	40.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024708	3,441.13	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024709	6,016.77	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024710	903.84	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024711	110.68	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024712	1,832.20	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024713	1,793.97	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024714	5,128.89	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024715	300.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024716	3,145.61	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024717	2,139.76	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024718	151.47	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024719	889.52	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024720	10,305.27	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024721	1,808.66	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024722	3,148.99	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024723	5,812.61	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024724	2,142.91	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024725	2,571.65	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024726	1,327.24	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024727	2,340.89	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024728	209.98	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024729	2,526.81	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024730	3,231.93	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024731	2,050.53	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024732	1,471.19	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024733	2,921.65	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024734	1,382.03	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024735	200.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024736	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024737	4,688.74	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024738	1,838.07	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024739	1,117.35	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024740	150.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024741	2,670.03	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024742	1,585.25	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024743	4,124.36	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024744	3,254.21	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024745	2,427.83	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024746	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024747	2,271.77	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024748	1,972.06	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024749	3,885.44	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024750	500.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024751	2,043.42	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024752	1,954.56	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024753	5,058.70	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024754	4,003.04	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024755	2,838.42	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024756	1,753.42	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024757	275.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024758	250.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024759	1,479.37	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024760	1,584.01	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024761	2,866.77	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024762	4,337.27	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024763	901.13	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024764	2,316.67	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024765	179.04	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024766	5,449.79	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024767	2,073.59	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024768	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024769	3,424.12	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024770	2,185.31	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024771	3,590.09	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024772	1,990.85	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024773	3,429.24	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024774	2,506.11	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024775	500.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024776	288.10	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024777	1,513.04	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024778	3,369.96	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024779	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024780	4,260.58	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024781	1,600.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024782	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024783	1,463.29	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024784	300.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024785	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024786	4,209.89	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024787	1,125.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024788	757.57	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024789	515.92	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024790	500.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024791	5,559.93	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024792	4,212.83	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024793	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024794	3,956.33	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024795	6,107.36	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024796	5,431.64	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024797	2,029.63	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024798	2,084.01	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024799	3,784.09	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024800	4,392.65	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024801	2,283.01	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024802	1,275.86	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024803	5,245.62	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024804	1,739.29	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024805	4,936.39	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024806	1,755.97	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024807	330.42	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024808	4,158.26	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024809	2,493.19	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024810	3,614.08	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024811	4,175.03	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024812	1,633.81	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024813	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024814	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024815	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024816	500.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024817	3,122.80	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024818	300.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024819	300.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024820	3,609.37	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024821	2,865.26	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024822	200.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024823	2,308.32	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024824	2,502.48	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024825	4,620.52	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024826	3,029.29	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024827	203.45	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024828	639.39	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024829	1,054.76	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024830	201.09	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024831	800.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024832	2,158.01	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024833	2,137.78	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024834	4,254.96	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024835	1,794.79	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024836	3,428.12	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024837	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024838	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024839	2,357.95	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024840	2,298.65	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024841	4,150.08	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024842	1,445.07	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024843	500.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024844	668.88	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024845	2,778.96	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024846	10.26	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024847	250.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024848	3,592.83	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024849	3,210.23	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024850	250.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024851	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024852	200.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024853	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024854	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024855	1,605.07	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024856	6,112.03	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024857	2,813.84	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024858	2,001.07	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024859	3,616.38	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024860	500.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024861	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024862	4,500.47	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024863	1,136.41	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024864	1,517.06	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024865	250.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024866	3,530.24	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024867	2,209.33	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024868	1,843.23	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024869	4,550.54	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024870	1,463.68	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024871	200.62	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024872	3,704.61	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024873	3,364.42	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024874	3,985.73	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024875	4,846.41	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024876	2,101.62	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024877	1,000.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024878	776.28	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024879	1,087.78	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024880	150.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024881	3,000.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024882	1,347.78	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024883	3,351.23	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024884	6,694.16	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024885	2,750.51	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024886	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024887	2,443.84	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024888	4,856.46	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024889	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024890	2,199.44	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024891	1,869.20	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024892	2,875.61	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024893	225.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024894	1,769.52	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024895	1,995.31	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024896	4,194.11	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024897	105.30	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024898	4,796.24	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024899	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024900	3,359.75	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024901	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024902	4,105.27	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024903	2,211.01	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024904	2,662.07	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024905	2,032.62	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024906	2,091.76	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024907	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024908	3,709.29	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024909	4,016.18	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024910	1,302.07	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024911	1,230.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024912	450.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024913	660.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024914	1,449.37	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024915	25.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024916	399.71	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024917	5,099.74	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024918	250.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024919	1,467.21	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024920	2,749.10	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024921	1,806.92	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024922	2,398.08	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024923	325.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024924	125.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024925	110.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024926	50.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024927	1,700.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024928	2,366.73	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024929	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024930	1,100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024931	5,670.69	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024932	300.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024933	2,129.77	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024934	135.87	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024935	2,616.20	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024936	2,736.76	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024937	3,185.89	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024938	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024939	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024940	2,746.33	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024941	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024942	1,682.14	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024943	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024944	1,794.55	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024945	175.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024946	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024947	1,956.94	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024948	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024949	240.90	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024950	968.12	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024951	3,134.01	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024952	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024953	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024954	2,112.25	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024955	32.09	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024956	1,996.23	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024957	2,182.75	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024958	327.18	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024959	2,409.44	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024960	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024961	2,997.03	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024962	3,911.25	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024963	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024964	2,341.10	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024965	1,916.72	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024966	2,526.80	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024967	4,289.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024968	50.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024969	1,820.20	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024970	4,054.24	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024971	50.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024972	2,128.26	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024973	2,150.28	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024974	75.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024975	4,737.21	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024976	150.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024977	150.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024978	3,216.97	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024979	968.93	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024980	141.24	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024981	4,043.68	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024982	200.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024983	1,835.12	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024984	2,317.89	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024985	1,934.54	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024986	4,565.26	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024987	75.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024988	4,861.62	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024989	105.30	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024990	1,221.43	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024991	128.28	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024992	2,437.25	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024993	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024994	1,879.99	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024995	3,300.68	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024996	972.18	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024997	2,258.60	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024998	2,631.94	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680024999	2,507.29	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025000	2,481.69	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025001	2,646.86	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025002	168.43	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025003	2,483.37	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025004	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025005	2,517.34	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025006	3,096.10	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025007	3,254.79	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025008	2,209.11	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025009	2,256.43	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025010	224.44	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025011	4,443.29	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025012	2,279.21	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025013	1,941.75	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025014	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025015	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025016	2,237.90	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025017	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025018	3,888.94	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025019	3,287.62	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025020	4,002.40	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025021	1,772.23	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025022	2,011.66	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025023	1,025.26	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025024	800.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025025	1,796.62	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025026	108.16	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025027	432.62	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025028	203.45	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025029	3,109.14	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025030	1,921.28	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025031	1,157.18	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025032	848.12	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025033	3,495.32	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025034	351.82	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025035	1,794.61	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025036	3,093.59	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025037	1,922.85	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025038	1,123.36	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025039	167.26	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025040	6,375.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025041	1,626.87	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025042	3,087.02	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025043	972.26	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025044	35.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025045	250.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025046	750.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025047	992.99	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025048	400.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025049	1,336.78	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025050	4,004.14	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025051	3,290.16	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025052	3,311.96	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025053	50.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025054	2,346.21	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025055	3,359.88	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025056	123.74	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025057	1,414.57	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025058	1,712.20	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025059	3,416.87	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025060	5,112.49	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025061	6,899.69	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025062	1,734.11	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025063	2,245.66	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025064	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025065	223.29	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025066	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025067	1,000.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025068	2,368.89	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025069	4,283.07	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025070	1,898.17	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025071	2,586.99	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025072	3,388.84	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025073	3,018.14	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025074	2,722.09	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025075	222.78	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025076	1,517.29	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025077	4,621.25	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025078	3,221.99	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025079	425.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025080	2,792.38	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025081	2,221.72	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025082	2,314.02	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025083	25.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025084	25.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025085	3,380.74	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025086	3,670.17	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025087	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025088	25.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025089	2,062.57	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025090	2,245.75	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025091	1,849.33	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025092	1,944.46	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025093	30.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025094	1,999.42	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025095	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025096	2,175.38	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025097	1,850.96	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025098	3,237.27	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025099	247.40	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025100	300.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025101	4,605.59	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025102	3,016.23	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025103	1,980.10	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025104	5,126.08	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025105	1,719.26	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025106	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025107	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025108	1,730.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025109	1,987.32	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025110	1,581.75	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025111	6,401.78	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025112	1,989.52	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025113	50.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025114	1,869.20	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025115	288.10	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025116	1,889.37	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025117	1,076.02	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025118	2,783.50	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025119	2,197.26	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025120	3,170.29	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025121	2,358.19	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025122	2,666.20	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025123	1,757.72	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025124	4,830.13	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025125	1,606.54	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025126	250.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025127	46.92	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025128	2,298.84	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025129	4,093.38	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025130	2,407.83	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025131	1,076.40	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025132	1,639.61	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025133	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025134	3,554.96	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025135	4,499.54	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025136	206.71	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025137	2,604.53	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025138	1,273.08	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025139	2,948.56	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025140	3,308.31	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025141	86.28	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025142	2,465.27	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025143	170.35	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025144	1,863.70	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025145	2,749.78	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025146	2,150.64	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025147	6,337.19	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025148	1,700.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025149	425.69	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025150	2,504.76	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025151	50.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025152	172.53	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025153	2,418.27	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025154	4,221.28	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025155	581.46	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025156	581.46	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025157	498.39	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025158	1,754.70	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025159	2,143.67	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025160	2,048.09	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025161	3,051.02	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025162	2,341.91	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025163	3,161.17	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025164	4,819.43	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025165	1,374.88	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025166	2,477.44	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025167	200.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025168	600.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025169	4,176.73	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025170	2,454.19	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025171	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025172	2,244.01	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025173	3,184.69	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025174	1,873.34	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025175	2,292.40	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025176	2,864.72	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025177	220.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025178	2,010.67	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025179	1,827.99	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025180	3,780.38	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025181	2,763.67	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025182	2,484.61	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025183	1,913.90	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025184	1,626.28	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025185	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025186	6,104.30	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025187	4,318.90	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025188	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025189	5,994.22	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025190	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025191	1,787.94	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025192	2,432.78	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025193	2,946.21	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025194	125.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025195	2,260.83	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025196	7,465.03	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025197	2,019.01	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025198	1,261.86	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025199	2,557.25	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025200	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025201	4,986.38	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025202	3,614.65	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025203	2,495.96	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025204	54.20	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025205	3,453.23	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025206	372.13	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025207	1,350.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025208	2,809.69	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025209	2,148.83	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025210	1,950.06	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025211	3,693.41	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025212	3,168.53	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025213	4,214.61	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025214	2,566.98	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025215	2,112.78	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025216	2,705.19	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025217	172.54	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025218	840.72	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025219	5,381.48	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025220	1,511.33	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025221	2,744.43	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025222	4,530.94	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025223	2,162.75	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025224	5,370.99	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025225	150.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025226	2,190.74	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025227	700.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025228	700.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025229	2,180.60	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025230	2,682.41	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025231	3,660.07	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025232	750.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025233	2,337.04	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025234	3,193.41	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025235	1,977.62	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025236	1,095.59	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025237	325.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025238	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025239	75.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025240	4,859.54	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025241	2,745.32	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025242	457.01	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025243	1,000.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025244	170.13	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025245	5,079.01	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025246	1,258.91	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025247	1,782.13	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025248	665.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025249	75.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025250	125.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025251	175.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025252	2,861.88	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025253	3,446.58	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025254	2,634.92	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025255	942.46	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025256	3,786.70	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025257	1,140.35	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025258	2,468.29	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025259	3,078.90	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025260	1,339.84	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025261	50.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025262	1,629.03	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025263	150.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025264	1,847.99	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025265	150.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025266	2,393.96	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025267	3,084.36	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025268	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025269	50.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025270	25.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025271	2,331.96	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025272	1,599.43	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025273	1,929.38	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025274	1,704.19	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025275	1,626.99	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025276	216.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025277	1,505.82	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025278	5,891.06	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025279	5,131.99	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025280	200.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025281	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025282	50.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025283	2,136.83	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025284	2,830.52	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025285	4,187.47	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025286	3,068.41	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025287	2,259.58	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025288	1,161.17	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025289	1,974.59	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025290	1,624.36	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025291	2,525.75	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025292	3,506.05	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025293	1,575.30	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025294	2,079.32	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025295	1,806.13	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025296	3,315.84	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025297	1,676.03	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025298	4,682.11	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025299	1,577.89	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025300	2,050.64	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025301	1,352.51	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025302	361.34	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025303	2,305.56	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025304	475.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025305	4,953.17	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025306	2,148.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025307	3,929.96	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025308	2,268.95	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025309	2,472.82	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025310	1,300.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025311	2,654.89	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025312	841.49	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025313	250.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025314	2,710.33	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025315	1,885.44	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025316	1,173.70	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025317	600.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025318	239.14	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025319	6,575.73	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025320	3,897.52	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025321	2,827.99	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025322	2,717.82	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025323	3,231.03	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025324	3,075.87	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025325	1,688.03	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025326	400.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025327	1,000.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025328	50.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025329	300.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025330	2,424.51	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025331	2,784.62	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025332	2,875.44	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025333	5,712.43	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025334	950.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025335	50.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025336	25.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025337	2,648.58	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025338	4,076.60	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025339	2,583.73	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025340	4,161.21	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025341	2,449.77	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025342	150.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025343	2,704.19	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025344	3,784.85	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025345	2,398.58	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025346	871.21	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025347	2,771.67	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025348	456.98	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025349	3,371.44	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025350	4,943.44	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025351	200.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025352	2,265.52	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025353	1,049.30	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025354	1,642.85	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025355	3,590.31	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025356	2,505.88	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025357	2,231.25	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025358	1,311.74	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025359	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025360	1,890.11	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025361	3,612.70	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025362	2,754.93	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025363	2,469.86	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025364	2,497.79	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025365	500.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025366	872.78	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025367	202.21	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025368	3,426.58	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025369	600.88	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025370	2,750.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025371	2,364.84	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025372	1,762.11	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025373	2,219.01	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025374	1,931.35	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025375	1,786.41	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025376	3,202.93	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025377	3,414.56	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025378	2,045.13	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025379	10,142.87	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025380	1,221.43	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025381	2,019.55	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025382	75.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025383	888.44	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025384	4,506.09	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025385	1,956.82	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025386	2,987.94	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025387	917.78	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025388	4,080.85	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025389	1,100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025390	2,335.11	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025391	1,107.67	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025392	3,415.94	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025393	2,106.46	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025394	4,114.56	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025395	1,671.07	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025396	3,358.03	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025397	2,506.91	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025398	1,345.35	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025399	4,645.73	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025400	450.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025401	100.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025402	3,706.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025403	500.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025404	3,294.65	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025405	1,306.22	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025406	200.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025407	200.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025408	2,010.61	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025409	3,613.34	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025410	5,203.76	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025411	445.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025412	2,064.39	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025413	2,695.93	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025414	205.13	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025415	3,433.57	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025416	1,846.18	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025417	772.49	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025418	500.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025419	4,347.67	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025420	3,289.84	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025421	4,172.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025422	1,749.97	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025423	115.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025424	3,244.16	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025425	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025426	1,548.48	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025427	300.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025428	3,061.40	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025429	500.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025430	450.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025431	250.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025432	2,143.67	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025433	3,696.67	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025434	2,063.59	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025435	1,000.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025436	3,351.15	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025437	3,584.71	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025438	3,809.69	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025439	2,206.09	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025440	517.91	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025441	0.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025442	1,206.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025443	2,481.66	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025444	315.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025445	1,591.07	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025446	2,998.76	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025447	3,729.21	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025448	1,948.52	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025449	3,038.49	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025450	1,060.66	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025451	250.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025452	878.53	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025453	500.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025454	3,226.44	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025455	105.30	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025456	2,051.21	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025457	2,436.01	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025458	250.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025459	219.74	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025460	2,136.64	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025461	3,386.60	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025462	3,096.34	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025463	2,310.36	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025464	2,977.17	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025465	184.05	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025466	1,656.49	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025467	3,157.02	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025468	1,673.37	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025469	1,098.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025470	3,218.10	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)

6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025471	85.07	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025472	2,324.31	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025473	3,346.93	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025474	1,070.78	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025475	190.47	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025476	2,652.70	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025477	2,531.20	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025478	2,683.95	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025479	500.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025480	2,702.34	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025481	2,073.94	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025482	1,838.21	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025483	2,064.13	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025484	1,666.88	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025485	3,067.23	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025486	1,000.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025487	1,000.00	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026	Direct Deposit	261680025488	2,035.96	06/01/2026 - 06/14/2026 (Bi-weekly)
6/18/2026			**1,661,049.03**	
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025489	1,340.87	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyCouncil)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025490	1,337.06	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyCouncil)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025491	1,263.65	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyCouncil)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025492	1,492.14	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyCouncil)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025493	1,353.37	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyCouncil)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025494	1,100.28	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyCouncil)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025495	1,329.91	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyCouncil)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025496	518.20	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025497	897.81	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025498	520.70	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025499	820.31	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025500	847.29	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025501	1,675.30	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025502	1,170.22	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025503	1,408.92	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025504	283.99	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)

6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025505	732.53	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025506	1,518.13	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025507	900.44	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025508	748.28	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025509	648.16	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025510	697.83	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025511	2,016.98	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025512	360.60	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025513	1,391.45	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026	Direct Deposit	261800025514	935.63	06/01/2026 - 06/30/2026 (MonthlyPension)
6/30/2026			**27,310.05**	
TOTAL			**3,406,263.91**	

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM STAFF REPORT

Meeting Date: 7/21/2026 Agenda Category: Items of Business

Strategic Priority 1 - High Performance Government
Strategic Priority 2 - Financial Sustainability

Subject
Resolution No. 2026-102, Amending Exhibit A of the Compensation Plan for Unaffiliated Employees - 2024 & Continuing to Implement the 2025 Classification and Compensation Study

Department/Office	Ordinance/Resolution Number	Document Type
Human Resources	2026-103	Resolution

Recommended Motion
Adopt Resolution 2026-102, amending Exhibit A of the Compensation Plan for Unaffiliated Employees - 2024 & Continuing effective August 10, 2026.

Summary
In November 2025, City Council approved Resolution No. 2025-140, authorizing a professional services agreement with Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. (Gallagher) to conduct a comprehensive Classification and Compensation Study for all unaffiliated positions. Gallagher brings nearly 40 years of experience in public-sector classification and compensation consulting.

The primary objective of the study was to establish a fair, competitive, and transparent classification and compensation framework by benchmarking the City of Richland's positions against comparable roles at peer public agencies and selected private-sector employers within the regional labor market. This work ensures that the City's pay structure reflects both internal equity and external market competitiveness, strengthening the City's ability to recruit and retain a highly qualified workforce while providing employees with a clear and consistent compensation system. The study also equips staff with the tools and methodology necessary to maintain the classification and compensation program over time.

Gallagher conducted a comprehensive review of 131 unique job classifications representing more than 280 unaffiliated employees. The City's adopted compensation philosophy is to compensate employees at the market median. The study found that the City's compensation program is highly aligned with this philosophy, with overall pay averaging approximately one percent (1%) above the market median. Of the 103 benchmarked classifications, 88 were determined to be appropriately aligned with the market. Only five (5) classifications were identified as below market, representing the primary areas for targeted recruitment and retention efforts.

The Classification and Compensation Study was designed to: 1) determine the appropriate classification of positions using a consistent, objective methodology; 2) evaluate the City's market competitiveness by comparing benchmark positions with identified public- and private-sector employers; 3) develop a recommended salary structure that supports the updated classification system; and 4) provide a sustainable framework and methodology to ensure the classification and compensation system can be maintained using recognized best practices.

As a result of the study, Gallagher recommended a new salary structure designed to better support career progression and long-term market competitiveness. Key changes include:

- Renumbering the pay grades from a non-sequential system to a sequential structure for improved clarity;
- Expanding the salary schedule from 22 to 23 pay grades;

- Increasing salary range spreads as pay grades increase, consistent with compensation best practices. Broader ranges at higher classifications recognize the greater diversity of skills, experience, performance, and longer career progression typically associated with those positions;

- Increasing midpoint progression between higher pay grades to better reflect increasing responsibility and organizational impact; and

- Establishing the midpoint of Pay Grade 1 based on the living wage for a household consisting of two working adults and one child residing in Richland, assuming both adults work full-time and earn equal wages.

Based on the classification and market analysis, 33 job classifications received changes to their assigned pay grade. No classifications were assigned to a lower pay grade, even when compensation exceeded the market, thereby avoiding reductions in employee pay.

To implement the new compensation structure, one-time salary adjustments are recommended to improve both internal equity and market competitiveness.

Consistent with Article VI, Section 6.03 of the Richland City Charter, a public hearing was held on July 21, 2026, to receive public testimony regarding the proposed amendments to the Compensation Plan for Unaffiliated Employees.

Staff recommends adoption of Resolution No. 2026-102.

Fiscal Impact

The fiscal impact of the proposed amendments to Exhibit A were included in the City's 2026 Budget.

Attachments

1. Resolution No. 2026-102

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-102

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF RICHLAND, WASHINGTON, AMENDING EXHIBIT A OF THE COMPENSATION PLAN FOR UNAFFILIATED EMPLOYEES – 2024 AND CONTINUING TO IMPLEMENT THE 2025 CLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION STUDY.

WHEREAS, Chapter 2.28 of the Richland Municipal Code (RMC) provides for periodic review and adoption of the City of Richland Compensation Plan for Unaffiliated Employees; and

WHEREAS, on November 24, 2025, Richland City Council adopted Resolution No. 2025-140, authorizing a consultant agreement with Gallagher Benefit Services, Inc. to conduct a comprehensive Classification and Compensation Study to evaluate the appropriate classification of positions using an objective job evaluation methodology and to assess the competitiveness of the City's unaffiliated compensation structure (*see* Contract No. 466-25); and

WHEREAS, the proposed 2026–2027 Classification and Compensation Schedule, attached hereto as **Exhibit A**, reflects updated classifications and salary range assignments, establishes a market-competitive salary structure, narrows salary range spreads to better align with prevailing market practices, and improves alignment between the internal value of positions and external market competitiveness; and

WHEREAS, the City Manager recommends amending the Compensation Plan for Unaffiliated Employees – 2024 and Continuing by replacing the current Exhibit A with the attached **Exhibit A**, effective August 10, 2026, which is the first day of the first pay period in August; and

WHEREAS, consistent with RMC 2.28.140, notice of the results of the Classification and Compensation Study was given to unaffiliated staff on June 30, 2026 to allow for a comment period of up to three weeks prior to presentation to Richland City Council to provide opportunity for employee input, discussion and questions; and

WHEREAS, consistent with Article XI, Section 6.03 of the Richland City Charter, a public hearing was held on July 21, 2026; and

WHEREAS, no amendments to any other provisions of the Compensation Plan for Unaffiliated Employees – 2024 and Continuing are recommended at this time.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Richland that **Exhibit A** attached hereto is hereby adopted effective August 10, 2026, which exhibit shall supersede the previously existing Exhibit A of the Compensation Plan for Unaffiliated Employees – 2024 and Continuing.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution shall take effect immediately.

ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Richland, Washington, at a regular meeting on the 21st day of July, 2026.

_____
Theresa Richardson, Mayor

Attest:

_____
Jennifer Rogers, City Clerk

Approved as to Form:

_____
Heather Kintzley, City Attorney

2026-2027 Exhibit A - Article XIV, Section 14.01

Exhibit A to Resolution No. 2026-102

City of Richland Classification, Pay Grades and Salaries for Unaffiliated Employees

(Alphabetical)

Effective August 10, 2026

Class Code	Classification Title	Pay Grade	Minimum Hourly	Midpoint Hourly	Maximum Hourly	Classification Status	EE0-4 Group Status	FLSA Status	Non-Match Def. Comp.
JP-0048	Accountant	11	$43.97	$53.95	$63.93	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0049	Accounting Specialist	6	$33.15	$39.75	$46.35	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0285	Administrative Assistant	4	$29.51	$35.38	$41.25	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0287	Administrative Assistant II	6	$33.15	$39.75	$46.35	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0147	Aquatics Head Lifeguard	Seasonal	$17.13	$19.63	$22.89	Classified	Paraprofessional	Non-Exempt	
JP-0148	Aquatics Lifeguard /Swim Instructor /Coach	Seasonal	$17.13	$19.63	$22.89	Classified	Paraprofessional	Non-Exempt	
JP-0004	Assistant City Manager	22	$88.33	$110.41	$132.49	Unclassified	Officials - Administrators	Executive	4%
JP-0161	BCES Communications Manager	14	$53.11	$65.17	$77.23	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0162	BCES Communications Supervisor	10	$41.29	$50.66	$60.03	Classified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	1%
JP-0082	BCES Emergency Management Manager	15	$56.57	$69.41	$82.25	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0081	BCES Emergency Planner	7	$35.14	$42.14	$49.14	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0080	BCES Executive Director	20	$77.15	$96.44	$115.73	Unclassified	Officials - Administrators	Executive	4%
JP-7252	BCES Geographic Information System Analyst	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	Technicians	Executive	1%
JP-0083	BCES Information Systems Manager	17	$64.16	$78.72	$93.28	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0258	BCES IT Systems Administrator	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0156	BCES Public Records Specialist	5	$31.28	$37.50	$43.73	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0157	BCES Records Specialist	4	$29.51	$35.38	$41.25	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0021	Building Inspector I	7	$35.14	$42.14	$49.14	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0021	Building Inspector II	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0028	Building Official	16	$60.24	$73.92	$87.60	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0144	Buyer	7	$35.14	$42.14	$49.14	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0102	CDBG/HOME Administrator	10	$41.29	$50.66	$60.03	Classified	Professionals	Admin.	1%
JP-0036	Chief Electrical Engineer	19	$72.10	$90.13	$108.16	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0105	Chief of Police	22	$88.33	$110.41	$132.49	Unclassified	Officials - Administrators	Executive	4%
JP-0007	City Attorney	23	$94.51	$118.14	$141.77	Unclassified	Officials - Administrators	Executive	4%
JP-0008	City Clerk	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	Professionals	Executive	1%
JP-0132	City Surveyor	13	$49.87	$61.19	$72.51	Classified	Professionals	Executive	1%

2026-2027 Exhibit A - Article XIV, Section 14.01

City of Richland Classification, Pay Grades and Salaries for Unaffiliated Employees

(Alphabetical)

Effective August 10, 2026

Class Code	Classification Title	Pay Grade	Minimum Hourly	Midpoint Hourly	Maximum Hourly	Classification Status	EE0-4 Group Status	FLSA Status	Non-Match Def. Comp.
JP-0133	Civil Engineer I	11	$43.97	$53.95	$63.93	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0134	Civil Engineer II	15	$56.57	$69.41	$82.25	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0015	Communications and Marketing Manager	16	$60.24	$73.92	$87.60	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0013	Communications and Marketing Specialist	7	$35.14	$42.14	$49.14	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0014	Communications Graphic Designer	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0054	Community Resources Navigator	7	$35.14	$42.14	$49.14	Classified	Paraprofessional	Non-Exempt	
JP-0256	Community Risk Reduction Specialist	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0101	Contracts Administrator	8	$37.25	$44.67	$52.09	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0051	Customer Experience Manager	15	$56.57	$69.41	$82.25	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0166	Customer Service Associate - Solid Waste	3	$27.84	$33.38	$38.92	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0016	Customer Service Lead	7	$35.14	$42.14	$49.14	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0017	Customer Service Representative	4	$29.51	$35.38	$41.25	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0018	Customer Service Supervisor	10	$41.29	$50.66	$60.03	Classified	Administrative Support	Executive	1%
JP-0019	Deputy City Manager	23	$94.51	$118.14	$141.77	Unclassified	Officials - Administrators	Executive	4%
JP-0059	Deputy Fire Chief	20	$77.15	$96.44	$115.73	Unclassified	Officials - Administrators	Executive	3%
JP-0230	Deputy Public Works Director	20	$77.15	$96.44	$115.73	Unclassified	Officials - Administrators	Executive	3%
JP-0020	Development Services Director	21	$82.55	$103.19	$123.83	Unclassified	Officials - Administrators	Executive	4%
JP-0031	Economic Development Manager	18	$67.38	$84.23	$101.08	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0030	Economic Development Specialist	10	$41.29	$50.66	$60.03	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0032	Electrical Distribution Engineer I	11	$43.97	$53.95	$63.93	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0033	Electrical Distribution Engineer II	16	$60.24	$73.92	$87.60	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0231	Electrical Systems Manager	18	$67.38	$84.23	$101.08	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0039	Energy Efficiency Coordinator	10	$41.29	$50.66	$60.03	Classified	Professionals	Admin.	1%
JP-0232	Energy Services Analyst	11	$43.97	$53.95	$63.93	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0037	Energy Services Director	22	$88.33	$110.41	$132.49	Unclassified	Officials - Administrators	Executive	4%
JP-0034	Energy Services Project Manager	13	$49.87	$61.19	$72.51	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0135	Engineering Aide	1	$19.78	$23.72	$27.66	Classified	Technicians	Non-Exempt	

2026-2027 Exhibit A - Article XIV, Section 14.01

City of Richland Classification, Pay Grades and Salaries for Unaffiliated Employees

(Alphabetical)

Effective August 10, 2026

Class Code	Classification Title	Pay Grade	Minimum Hourly	Midpoint Hourly	Maximum Hourly	Classification Status	EE0-4 Group Status	FLSA Status	Non-Match Def. Comp.
JP-0225	Engineering Technician I	5	$31.28	$37.50	$43.73	Classified	Technicians	Non-Exempt	
JP-0270/0271	Engineering Technician II	7	$35.14	$42.14	$49.14	Classified	Technicians	Non-Exempt	
JP-0272	Engineering Technician III	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	Technicians	Non-Exempt	
JP-0274/0275	Engineering Technician IV	10	$41.29	$50.66	$60.03	Classified	Technicians	Professional	1%
JP-0012	Executive Assistant	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	Administrative Support	Admin.	1%
JP-0035	Field Engineer	11	$43.97	$53.95	$63.93	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0047	Finance Director	21	$82.55	$103.19	$123.83	Unclassified	Officials - Administrators	Executive	4%
JP-0052	Finance Manager	17	$64.16	$78.72	$93.28	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0055	Fire and Emergency Services Analyst	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0053	Fire Chief	22	$88.33	$110.41	$132.49	Unclassified	Officials - Administrators	Executive	4%
JP-0056	Fire Logistics Technician	6	$33.15	$39.75	$46.35	Classified	Technicians	Non-Exempt	
JP-0057	Fire Plans Examiner	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0043	Fleet and Equipment Maintenance Analyst	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	Administrative Support	Professional	1%
JP-0046	Fleet and Equipment Maintenance Manager	15	$56.57	$69.41	$82.25	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0303/0136	Geographic Information System Analyst	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	Technicians	Executive	1%
JP-0078	GIS Supervisor	16	$60.24	$73.92	$87.60	Classified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	1%
JP-0103	HOME Program Specialist	4	$29.51	$35.38	$41.25	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0063	Human Resources Director	21	$82.55	$103.19	$123.83	Unclassified	Officials - Administrators	Executive	4%
JP-0064	Human Resources Generalist	11	$43.97	$53.95	$63.93	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0065	Human Resources Specialist	8	$37.25	$44.67	$52.09	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0234	Human Resources Supervisor	14	$53.11	$65.17	$77.23	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0260	Information Technology Director	21	$82.55	$103.19	$123.83	Unclassified	Officials - Administrators	Executive	4%
JP-0076	Information Technology Manager	18	$67.38	$84.23	$101.08	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0077	IT Applications Supervisor	16	$60.24	$73.92	$87.60	Classified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	1%
JP-0067	IT Business Analyst	11	$43.97	$53.95	$63.93	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0068	IT Customer Service Technician I	6	$33.15	$39.75	$46.35	Classified	Technicians	Non-Exempt	
JP-0069	IT Customer Service Technician II	8	$37.25	$44.67	$52.09	Classified	Technicians	Non-Exempt	

2026-2027 Exhibit A - Article XIV, Section 14.01

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(Alphabetical)

Effective August 10, 2026

Class Code	Classification Title	Pay Grade	Minimum Hourly	Midpoint Hourly	Maximum Hourly	Classification Status	EE0-4 Group Status	FLSA Status	Non-Match Def. Comp.
JP-0070	IT Developer/Integrator (Applications)	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0070	IT Developer/Integrator (GIS and Database)	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0072	IT Network Administrator	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0073	IT Network Engineer	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0079	IT Operations and Services Supervisor	16	$60.24	$73.92	$87.60	Classified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	1%
JP-0074	IT Systems Administrator	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0075	IT Systems Analyst	11	$43.97	$53.95	$63.93	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0229	Librarian I	7	$35.14	$42.14	$49.14	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0085	Library Assistant	3	$27.84	$33.38	$38.92	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0089	Library Manager	15	$56.57	$69.41	$82.25	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0086	Library Page	1	$19.78	$23.72	$27.66	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0087	Library Specialist	3	$27.84	$33.38	$38.92	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0090	Library Supervisor	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	1%
JP-0088	Library Technical Support Specialist	5	$31.28	$37.50	$43.73	Classified	Technicians	Non-Exempt	
JP-0130	Maintenance and Operations Supervisor	16	$60.24	$73.92	$87.60	Classified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	1%
JP-0003	Management Analyst	10	$41.29	$50.66	$60.03	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0005	Multimedia Assistant	4	$29.51	$35.38	$41.25	Classified	Technicians	Non-Exempt	
JP-0006	Multimedia Coordinator	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0097	Park Ranger	3	$27.84	$33.38	$38.92	Classified	Service - Maintenance	Non-Exempt	
JP-0091	Parks and Public Facilities Director	21	$82.55	$103.19	$123.83	Unclassified	Officials - Administrators	Executive	4%
JP-0261	Parks and Public Facilities Project Manager	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0100	Parks and Public Facilities Supervisor	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	1%
JP-0150	Parks and Recreation Aide	2	$22.90	$27.46	$32.02	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0151	Parks and Recreation Assistant	3	$27.84	$33.38	$38.92	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0155	Parks and Recreation Coordinator	8	$37.25	$44.67	$52.09	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0050	Payroll Specialist	8	$37.25	$44.67	$52.09	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0023	Permit Technician I	5	$31.28	$37.50	$43.73	Classified	Technicians	Non-Exempt	

2026-2027 Exhibit A - Article XIV, Section 14.01

City of Richland Classification, Pay Grades and Salaries for Unaffiliated Employees

(Alphabetical)

Effective August 10, 2026

Class Code	Classification Title	Pay Grade	Minimum Hourly	Midpoint Hourly	Maximum Hourly	Classification Status	EE0-4 Group Status	FLSA Status	Non-Match Def. Comp.
JP-0024	Permit Technician II	7	$35.14	$42.14	$49.14	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0025	Permit Technician III	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0296	Planner	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0029	Planning Manager	15	$56.57	$69.41	$82.25	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0027	Plans Examiner	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0117	Police Professional Staff Manager	16	$60.24	$73.92	$87.60	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0129	Power Operations Manager	18	$67.38	$84.23	$101.08	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0137	Professional Land Surveyor	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0237	Public Records Analyst	7	$35.14	$42.14	$49.14	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0009	Public Records Officer	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0307	Public Safety Communications Specialist	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	
JP-0143	Public Works Budget and Contracts Analyst	11	$43.97	$53.95	$63.93	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0140	Public Works Capital Projects Manager	17	$64.16	$78.72	$93.28	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0131	Public Works Director	22	$88.33	$110.41	$132.49	Unclassified	Officials - Administrators	Executive	4%
JP-0145	Purchasing Agent	11	$43.97	$53.95	$63.93	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0146	Purchasing Manager	15	$56.57	$69.41	$82.25	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0152	Recreation Attendant I	Seasonal	$17.13	$19.63	$22.89	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0153	Recreation Attendant II	Seasonal	$17.13	$19.63	$22.89	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0154	Recreation Manager	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0257	Recreation Supervisor	9	$38.77	$47.57	$56.37	Classified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	1%
JP-0010	Risk and Safety Program Administrator	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0171	Scale House Clerk	2	$22.90	$27.46	$32.02	Classified	Administrative Support	Non-Exempt	
JP-0104	Senior Planner	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0172	Solid Waste Manager	15	$56.57	$69.41	$82.25	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0165	Solid Waste Supervisor	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	1%
JP-0180	Streets Supervisor	11	$43.97	$53.95	$63.93	Classified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	1%
JP-0138	Survey Technician	7	$35.14	$42.14	$49.14	Classified	Professionals	Non-Exempt	

2026-2027 Exhibit A - Article XIV, Section 14.01

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(Alphabetical)

Effective August 10, 2026

Class Code	Classification Title	Pay Grade	Minimum Hourly	Midpoint Hourly	Maximum Hourly	Classification Status	EE0-4 Group Status	FLSA Status	Non-Match Def. Comp.
JP-0139	Traffic Engineer	15	$56.57	$69.41	$82.25	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0304	Transportation Planner	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%
JP-0200	Wastewater/Stormwater Maintenance Supervisor	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	1%
JP-0199	Wastewater/Stormwater Manager	15	$56.57	$69.41	$82.25	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0200	Water Maintenance Supervisor	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	1%
JP-0215	Water Manager	15	$56.57	$69.41	$82.25	Unclassified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	3%
JP-0216	Water Operations Supervisor	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	First/Mid Offs & Mgrs.	Executive	1%
JP-0259	Workday Analyst	12	$46.83	$57.46	$68.09	Classified	Professionals	Professional	1%

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM STAFF REPORT

Meeting Date: 7/21/2026 Agenda Category: Items of Business

Strategic Priority 1 - High Performance Government

Subject

Resolution No. 2026-104, Adopting the City of Richland Parks, Recreation and Open Space Comprehensive Plan

Department/Office	Ordinance/Resolution Number	Document Type
Parks & Public Facilities	2026-104	Resolution

Recommended Motion

Adopt Resolution No. 2026-104, adopting the City of Richland Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Comprehensive Plan.

Summary

The proposed Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Comprehensive Plan (PROS Plan) establishes the City's long-range vision and policy framework for planning, development, operation, and stewardship of Richland's parks, recreation programs, trails, natural open space, and related facilities for the next six (6) years and beyond. Adoption of the PROS Plan also satisfies the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) planning requirements necessary to maintain eligibility for many state recreation grant programs.

The PROS Plan was developed over approximately 14 months and includes a comprehensive assessment of the City's park and recreation system, community needs analysis, level of service evaluation, extensive public engagement, and development of a prioritized capital improvement program and implementation strategy. The planning process incorporated extensive public engagement, including online surveys, stakeholder interviews, public meetings, Parks & Recreation Commission workshops, City Council work sessions, and an online public review period. More than 2,000 community survey responses were received throughout the planning process.

The PROS Plan builds upon previous PROS plans and other planning efforts while addressing anticipated population growth, evolving recreational needs, aging infrastructure, maintenance priorities, environmental stewardship, and fiscal sustainability.

The PROS Plan identifies system-wide operational recommendations and capital improvement projects to guide future investment decisions. Adoption of the PROS Plan does not authorize construction of any specific capital project or commit funding. Individual projects will continue to be evaluated through the City's annual budget process and Capital Improvement Program processes, and will be subject to future City Council approval as appropriate.

On July 9, 2026, the Parks & Recreation Commission reviewed the final draft PROS Plan and recommended adoption to the Richland City Council.

Staff recommends adoption of Resolution No. 2025-104.

Fiscal Impact

None.

Attachments

1. Resolution No. 2026-104

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-104

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF RICHLAND, WASHINGTON, ADOPTING THE CITY OF RICHLAND PARKS, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN.

WHEREAS, the City of Richland recognizes the importance of providing high-quality parks, recreation opportunities, trails, natural open spaces, and public facilities that enhance the quality of life for residents and visitors; and

WHEREAS, the City has completed a comprehensive Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan (PROS Plan) that establishes a long-range vision, goals, policies, and implementation strategies for the City's parks and recreation system; and

WHEREAS, the City developed the PROS Plan through an extensive public planning process that included technical analysis, stakeholder outreach, public engagement, Parks and Recreation Commission workshops, City Council work sessions, and an online public review period; and

WHEREAS, adoption of the PROS Plan satisfies applicable planning requirements of the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office and will guide future park planning, grant applications, capital improvements, maintenance planning, and recreation services; and

WHEREAS, adoption of the PROS Plan neither authorizes construction of any specific project nor appropriates funding for any project identified in the plan, and all such projects remain subject to future City Council review and approval through the City's budget and capital planning processes.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Richland that that the City of Richland Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan, attached as **Exhibit A** and incorporated herein by this reference, is hereby adopted.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution shall take effect immediately.

ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Richland, Washington, at a regular meeting on the 21st day of July, 2026.

_____
Theresa Richardson, Mayor

Attest:

_____
Jennifer Rogers, City Clerk

Approved as to Form:

_____
Heather Kintzley, City Attorney

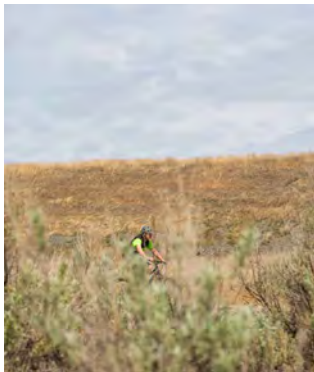
Exhibit A to Resolution No. 2026-104

CITY OF RICHLAND

PARKS, RECREATION, AND OPEN SPACE

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

JULY 2026



City of Richland Waterfront

CITY OF RICHLAND

PARKS, RECREATION, AND OPEN SPACE

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

JULY 2026

Richland
Parks &
Public Facilities

MIG

Howard Amon Park

CITY OF RICHLAND
PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES
625 Swift Boulevard, MS-13
Richland, WA 99352
(509) 942-7390

RE: Letter from the Director

Dear Richland Community:

Richland's parks, trails, natural open spaces, and recreation opportunities are an important part of what makes our community such a special place to live. From our riverfront and neighborhood parks to trails, athletic facilities, and unique natural areas, these spaces bring people together, support healthy lifestyles, and connect us to the landscape that defines our community.

As Richland continues to grow and change, we have an important responsibility to plan thoughtfully for the future. The Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan is our roadmap for the next six years, helping us care for the system we have, protect the natural areas that make Richland unique, and make thoughtful decisions about future investments.

This plan was shaped by the community. Thousands of survey responses, conversations with community partners and user groups, and discussions with the Parks and Recreation Commission and City Council helped identify the priorities reflected throughout this document. I am grateful to everyone who took the time to participate and share their perspective.

Maintaining and improving Richland's exceptional park and recreation system requires long-term planning, responsible investment, strong partnerships, and a willingness to adapt as community needs change. The recommendations in this plan provide a practical framework to guide that work.

A plan is only valuable if it leads to action. I look forward to working with our City Council, City Leadership, Parks and Recreation Commission, community partners, staff, and residents to carry this vision forward.

Thank you for helping shape the future of parks and recreation in Richland.

Sincerely,

Chris Waite, MPA, CPRE, Director
Parks and Public Facilities

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The City of Richland is grateful to the community members, elected officials, and City staff who participated in this project at some point during the 14-month planning process. In addition to those listed below, numerous individuals provided their time, insight, and ideas to help inform and shape the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Comprehensive Plan (PROS Plan). A special thanks to:

CITY COUNCIL

Theresa Richardson, *Mayor and Position 2*
Shayne VanDyke, *Mayor Pro Tem and Position 5*
Jhoanna Jones, *Position 1*
Pat Holten, *Position 3*
Todd Samuel, *Position 4*
Kurt Maier, *Position 6*
Ryan Whitten, *Position 7*

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Maria Gutierrez, *Chair*
Karlee Hodges, *Vice-Chair*
James Buelt, *Member*
Eric Bostrom, *Member*
Sawyer Kreis, *Youth Member*
Sriyan Thallapally, *Youth Member*
Carl Thompson, *Member*
Matthew Watrous, *Member*

THE RICHLAND COMMUNITY

The City also acknowledges the participation of the many individual community members that provided valuable input in creating the PROS Plan.

CITY OF RICHLAND

Hollie Alexander, *Communications and Marketing Manager*
Jonathan Colvin, *Parks and Public Facilities Supervisor*
Jen Davis, *Recreation Supervisor*
Justin Fastabend, *Parks and Recreation Assistant*
Tommy Garcia, *Parks and Public Facilities Supervisor*
Michelle Haffner, *Parks and Recreation Coordinator*
Stacy Jackson, *Contracts Administrator*
Dane Marlin, *Recreation Supervisor*
Trisha Morasch, *Parks and Recreation Coordinator*
Julie Piper, *Recreation Manager*
Patty Roe, *Administrative Assistant II*
Ryan Steele, *Parks and Recreation Assistant*
Chris Waite, *Parks and Public Facilities Director*
Donald Wieber, *Parks and Public Facilities Project Manager*

CONSULTANT TEAM

MIG

www.migcom.com

Chamna Natural Preserve (Source: Tapteal Greenway)

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

PLAN PURPOSE

Richland's park and recreation system is deeply connected to community health and identity, economic vitality, and environmental sustainability. With a rapidly growing population and evolving community needs, the city today is faced with complex challenges from rising costs, to aging infrastructure, increasing maintenance needs, climate impacts, public safety concerns, and more.

Part of the City of Richland 's Future in Focus planning initiative, this Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Comprehensive Plan (PROS Plan) establishes a renewed vision to guide the provision of parks, recreation, and open space for the next six years and beyond.

Building on past plans and studies, the PROS Plan addresses shifts in community needs, demographics, planned growth, and budget realities to guide the City and Parks and Public Facilities Department (the Department) in making sound and forward-thinking decisions regarding the investment, management, and operations of its park and recreation system. The recommendations included in the PROS Plan aim to support the desired future shared by the community while providing the Department with the flexibility needed to achieve City goals and priorities.

City of Richland Waterfront

Developed over an approximately year-long planning process, the PROS Plan:

- Updates the park system inventory and analyzes the existing system;
- Identifies system needs based on technical analysis and community engagement;
- Develops updated goals and objectives grounded in systemwide values;
- Identifies system-wide and site-specific recommendations for existing and proposed parks, natural open spaces, and facilities;
- Develops an action plan for maintenance of the park system and implementation of the PROS plan's priority capital projects over the next six years; and
- Prepares the PROS Plan for community review, refinement, and adoption.

Youth Flag Football at Howard Amon Park

COMMUNITY PROFILE AND PROJECTIONS

Richland and the broader Tri-Cities Metropolitan Area have experienced rapid population growth over the past decades and are projected to continue being one of the fastest growing areas in Washington State. Richland is estimated to have a population of approximately 91,890 people by 2046, over a 43% increase from today. The City also has an increasingly large youth population (residents under 18) as well as a growing Hispanic or Latino population which has more than doubled over the past 15 years. Understanding and responding to the evolving and diverse needs of the community are essential for Richland's continued growth and well-being.

DEMOGRAPHIC SNAPSHOT

64,190
Population (2024 estimate)

5.8%
Population Increase (2020-2024)

26,188
Housing Units

3.09
Persons per Households

$92,550
Median Household Income

PARK AND RECREATION SYSTEM OVERVIEW

Richland has over 2,800 acres in its park system across 64 sites. Of this land, over 1,150 acres are developed, providing places to play and gather, and nearly 1,500 acres are natural open space for community members to experience nature, including dedicated natural open space and natural areas in other parks. The system also includes nearly 87 acres of undeveloped land dedicated to future parks and facilities either at undeveloped park sites or existing parks, and nearly 92 miles of trails that provide connectivity to, within, and between parks.

PARKLAND INVENTORY

PARK TYPE	TOTAL SITES	TOTAL ACRES
Regional Parks	2	134.4
Community Parks	5	238.5
Neighborhood Parks	26	89.1
Special Use Areas	11	887.4
Linear Parks	8	135.4
Natural Open Space	8	1322.7
Undeveloped Parks	4	15.9
Total	**64**	**2823.3**

PARK ACCESS AND CONDITION

The growing and diverse needs for parks and recreation place a greater demand on City services. Richland currently exceeds the City's adopted parkland level of service standards established by the 2019 PROS Plan. The City's overall parkland level of service is also well above the upper quartile for jurisdictions of a similar size. Despite this high level of service, there are areas of Richland that lack access to park and recreation opportunities.

Assessment of Richland's park and recreation system also identified numerous maintenance needs and improvement opportunities, including a need to:

- Increase **tree canopy** and **shade**;
- Improve park amenities to support **user comfort** such as restrooms and seating;
- **Diversify park activities**, amenities, and programming;
- Strengthen **park identity** through design, amenities, and programming to create more memorable destinations; and
- Address **deferred maintenance** and **aging park amenities**.

Leslie Groves Park

KEY COMMUNITY NEEDS

To augment the PROS Plan's technical analysis, the City conducted an inclusive, community-wide engagement process to learn about the opportunities and challenges facing the park system, and gather community feedback on future directions. Ranging from interviews with community groups to online community surveys yielding over 2,000 responses, as well as meetings with the Park and Recreation Commission, the engagement approach aimed to develop a comprehensive understanding of the community's needs and priorities.

Key themes identified through the PROS Plan engagement process include:

- Broad **appreciation for Richland's park system**, including the quality of maintenance and upkeep;
- **Limited access** to parks in some areas of the city;
- Increased **natural area stewardship**;
- Improved **safety and cleanliness** at certain parks;
- More **user comfort amenities** like shade, restrooms, and seating;
- Expanded **community events and programming**;
- Better **communication and information sharing**; and
- More **diverse, unique, and accessible facilities** including water and aquatic facilities, sports fields, unique and accessible play features, walking and biking trails, and dog parks.

Play Programming in Parks

"Add more amenities at each park. There are many parks in each neighborhood... but only offering limited activities. Maybe add more things at each. We need a variety of free activities to help foster more community."

—Online Community Survey Response

STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

Driven by community voices and priorities paired with technical analysis findings, the PROS Plan presents a renewed Strategic Framework that outlines the community-driven values, goals, and objectives for the future of Richland's park and recreation system. The Strategic Framework is centered around four goals and objectives that will shape Richland's provision of parks, recreation, trails, natural open space, and other services for the next six years and beyond.

PARKS AND PUBLIC FACILITIES DEPARTMENT MISSION

"Provide **premiere parks, public facilities, recreational activities and library services for our community.** *Every decision made on behalf of the community will be to ensure that we are* **fiscally responsible** *and provide* **outstanding value.**"

GOAL 1

Preserve and protect unique natural habitats, ecologically sensitive areas, including critical areas, shorelines, ridgelines, and significant landforms to sustain healthy ecosystems, enhance Richland's natural beauty, provide connectivity for wildlife, and support sustainable, nature-based recreation while adding to the region's integrated open space and trail network.

GOAL 2

Provide diverse and accessible parks, trail facilities, recreation programs and events that enhance quality of life, support healthy lifestyles, promote economic development, and meet the needs of all ages and income groups within the community.

GOAL 3

Develop, promote, and manage recreational programs and community events that engage all ages, incomes, and abilities.

GOAL 4

Ensure parks, trails, facilities, and open spaces are safe, well-maintained, efficiently managed, and guided by transparent decision-making and responsible long-term stewardship.

SYSTEM RECOMMENDATIONS

Building off the Strategic Framework, the PROS Plan presents a series of system recommendations to provide more specific direction and to accompany the capital improvement projects summarized in Chapter 6 and Appendix D. The recommendations are comprehensive and organized into four "building blocks" that reflect community priorities highlighted throughout the PROS Plan update process, along with findings from technical analysis of the parks and recreation system.

Recommendations range from systemwide operational and maintenance improvements to targeted investments in parks, trails, recreation facilities, natural open spaces, programs, and community amenities.

RECOMMENDATION BUILDING BLOCKS

SUSTAINABLE SYSTEMS AND SERVICES

RIDGES, TO RIVERS, TO NEIGHBORHOODS

HIGH QUALITY REINVESTMENT

UNIQUELY RICHLAND

IMPLEMENTATION

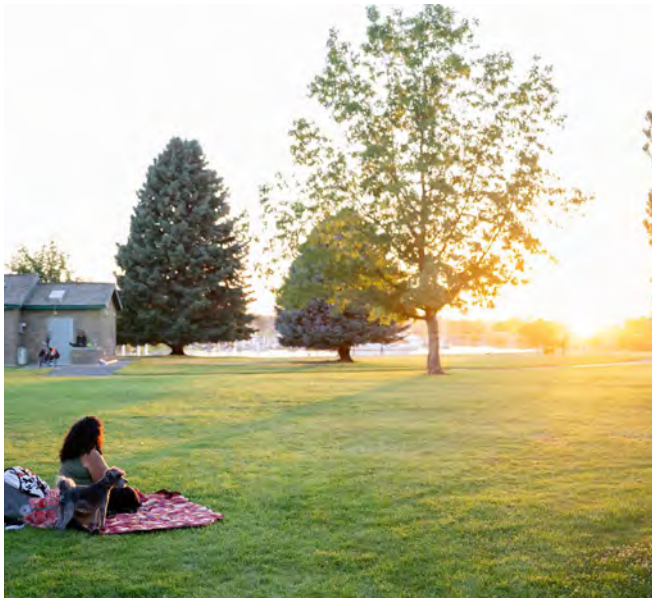
The PROS Plan process revealed that Richland residents want an interconnected, well-maintained, and sustainable park and recreation system that highlights the City's unique history and culture, supports a healthy natural environment, and responds to a diverse range of community needs. The City already maintains and operates an expansive park and recreation system that residents are proud of, although continued investment is needed to maintain what already exists and to create new opportunities that meet evolving needs and priorities.

The PROS Plan recommends 38 capital improvement projects to implement the community's vision for the future of Richland's park and recreation system. Projects include a diverse mix of investments, including facility renovations, new park and trail development, expanded sports amenities, upgraded play opportunities, habitat restoration, and natural open space improvements. These projects are a direct result of the community input, local priorities, and technical analysis heard and conducted during the PROS Plan's planning process.

The priority projects emphasize reinvestment in Richland's existing parks and recreation system through targeted facility renovations, trail and marina improvements, playground replacements, master planning efforts, and enhanced recreational amenities.

MOVING FORWARD

The PROS Plan provides a community-driven decision-making framework and overarching guidance for the maintenance, renovation, and restoration of Richland's parks and facilities. The people of Richland have reaffirmed the desired future vision for a healthy, fun, and connected park and recreation system. The City is also committed to continuing its legacy of providing high quality parks and recreation services. Moving forward, City leaders, staff, partners, and the larger community will be critical to carry out the envisioned future of Richland's parks and recreation system over the next six years and beyond.



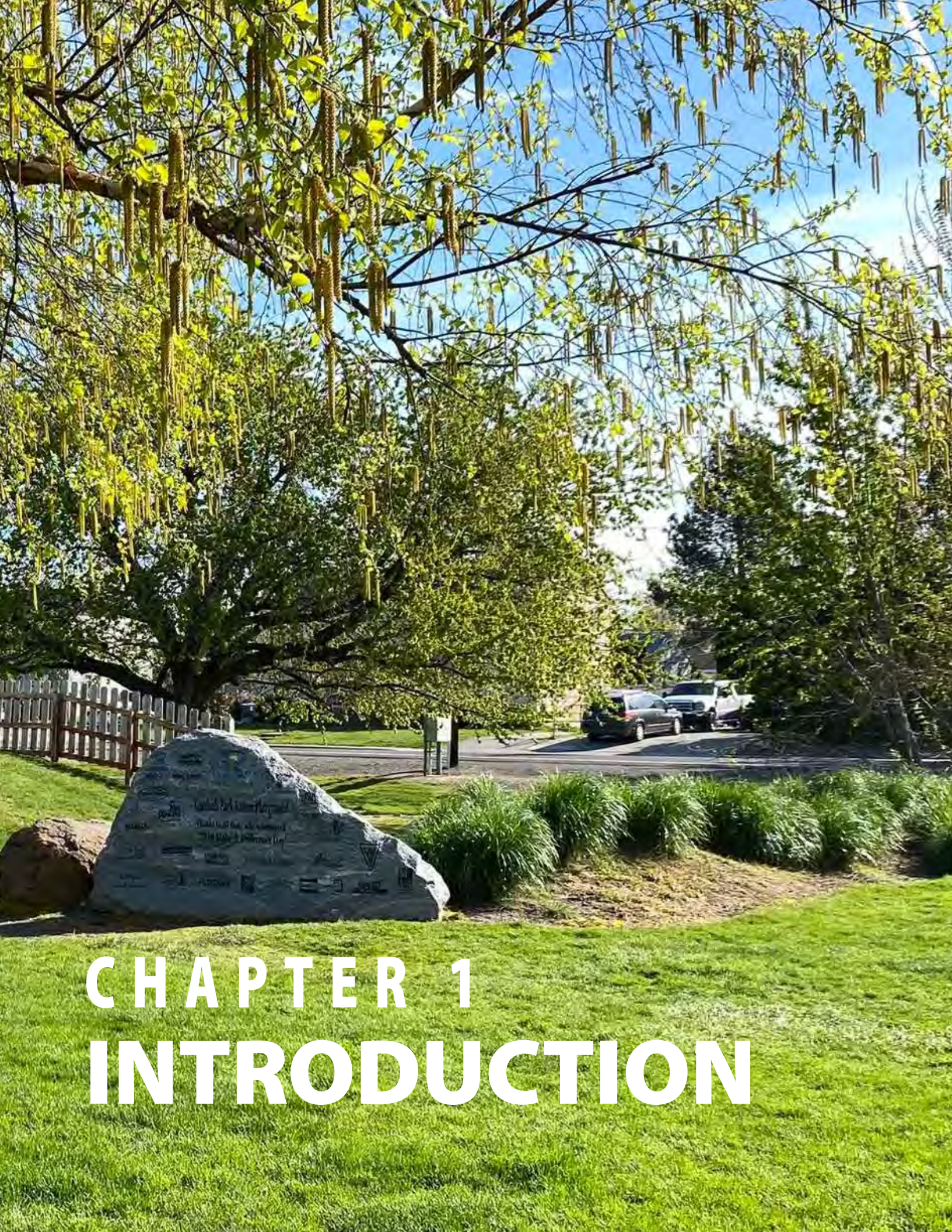
Relaxing in an Open Lawn

Playing on a Climbing Structure

NEXT STEPS FOR IMPLEMENTATION

- Publicize the results of the PROS Plan to convey how community input shaped the Plan and its outcomes, and to **collaborate with partners and leverage donations**.
- Use the PROS Plan and park condition assessment data to guide **ongoing phasing of needed improvements** to aging recreation facilities and park amenities.
- Continue to **monitor staffing needs** to meet the demands of a high quality and growing park and recreation system.
- With the PROS Plan as a foundation, the City should **continue to support programs and events** with sufficient staffing and infrastructure to sustain year-round activities.
- Continue to **evaluate opportunities for transformational recreation investments** that address long-term community needs and enhance Richland's regional destination appeal.
- **Develop a work plan** to coincide with the annual City budget process to reevaluate progress, to reassess priorities, and to adjust for new opportunities.

Badger Mountain Park



CHAPTER 1
INTRODUCTION

INTRODUCTION

This chapter introduces the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Comprehensive Plan (PROS Plan) by defining its purpose, describing the planning process, summarizing the planning context, and providing an overview of the PROS Plan's community outreach efforts.

PLAN PURPOSE

Richland's park and recreation system is deeply connected to community health and identity, economic vitality, and environmental sustainability. With a rapidly growing population and evolving community needs, the City today is faced with complex challenges from rising costs, to aging infrastructure, increasing maintenance needs, climate impacts, public safety concerns, and more.

This Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Comprehensive Plan (PROS Plan) establishes a renewed vision to guide the provision of parks, recreation, and open space for the next six years and beyond. Building on past plans and studies, the PROS Plan addresses shifts in community needs, demographics, planned growth, and budget realities to guide the City and Parks and Public Facilities Department (the Department) in making sound and forward-thinking decisions regarding the investment, management, and operations of its park and recreation system. The recommendations included in the PROS Plan aim to support the desired future shared by the community while providing the Department with the flexibility needed to achieve City goals and priorities.

Leslie Groves Park

PLANNING PROCESS OVERVIEW

Development of the PROS Plan involved a nearly year-long planning process in four phases that combined ongoing public outreach with data-driven technical analysis to identify community needs and create an implementable action plan for Richland's park and recreation system (Figure 1-1).

> **"I love living in Richland! Kudos to the Parks & Rec staff for making Richland a great place to live and play."**
>
> ***—Online Community Survey Response***

Play for Young Children

FIGURE 1-1: PLANNING PROCESS

PHASE 01

SYSTEM ASSESSMENT

Spring 2025 - Summer 2025

- Parks and Facility Tour and Conditions Assessment
- System Inventory
- Base Maps
- State of the System Summary
- Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting
- City Council Work Session

PHASE 02

NEEDS, OPPORTUNITIES, & VISIONING

Summer 2025

- Community Survey
- Plan Ambassador Toolkit and Community Interviews
- Staff Workshop
- Level of Service, Access, and Needs Analysis
- Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting
- City Council Work Session

PHASE 03

ACTION PLANNING

Fall 2025 - Winter 2025

- Systemwide Values, Goals, and Objectives
- Site Recommendations and Proposed System Map
- Capital Improvement Plan and Maintenance Cost Model
- Community Prioritization Activity
- Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting
- City Council Work Session

PHASE 04

PLAN DEVELOPMENT, REVIEW, & ADOPTION

Winter 2025 - Summer 2026

- Public Draft Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Comprehensive Plan
- Final Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Comprehensive Plan
- Plan Promotion
- Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting
- City Council Work Session

PLANNING CONTEXT

The PROS Plan responds to guidance from the State of Washington, builds on findings from several local plans, planning efforts, and studies, and works in collaboration with concurrent City plans and initiatives.

STATE PLANNING

GROWTH MANAGEMENT ACT (GMA) AND COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

Adopted in 1990, the Washington State Growth Management Act requires most jurisdictions to plan for population and employment increases while protecting critical areas and conserving natural resource lands. Comprehensive plans must include land use, capital facilities, and parks-and-recreation elements and must be reviewed and, if necessary, revised every ten years.

In Summer 2025, the City of Richland launched the Future in Focus planning initiative that includes three major efforts including updates to the City's Comprehensive Plan, City-wide Transportation Systems Plan, and this PROS Plan. As required by the GMA, the Comprehensive Plan must accommodate 20-year population and employment growth targets in addition to addressing new state legislative requirements related to housing, transportation, and climate. The PROS Plan incorporates these growth targets and serves as the implementing document for the Parks and Recreation element of the Comprehensive Plan.

> **"This is about more than just planning, Future in Focus is an opportunity for every resident to have a voice in building a city that works better for everyone—today and tomorrow."**
>
> ***—Joe Schiessl, Richland Deputy City Manager***

FUTURE IN FOCUS
THREE BIG PLANS. ONE BOLD FUTURE.

RECREATION AND CONSERVATION OFFICE (RCO) REQUIREMENTS

The Washington State RCO administers state and federal grant programs that fund park development, habitat conservation, and outdoor recreation. To remain eligible for most RCO grants, local governments must maintain an adopted parks, recreation, and open-space plan that is updated every six years, making this PROS Plan update essential for continued grant funding eligibility. The plan must include the following six elements: goals and objectives, inventory, public involvement, demand and need analysis, capital improvement program, and adoption.

PRIOR PLANNING EFFORTS AND PROGRESS

RICHLAND 2024-2026 STRATEGIC PLAN

Completed in July 2023, the Richland 2024-2026 Strategic Plan outlines five strategic priorities with desired outcomes, key outcome indicators, and performance targets to achieve the City's targeted outcomes. The Strategic Plan's strategic priorities include high-performance government; financial sustainability; focused development; quality of life; and engaged workforce. Parks, recreation, and open space will play an integral role in achieving numerous outcomes identified in the Strategic Plan and were considered in development of the PROS Plan. Relevant outcomes include:

- Enhanced community engagement;
- Strengthened partnerships;
- Increased feeling of safety in the community;
- Improved pedestrian and bicycle mobility;
- Enhanced recreational opportunities (Community Event and Entertainment program); and
- Staff capacity to meet service demands.

CITY OF RICHLAND PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN (2019)

In 2019, the City of Richland adopted the 2019-2025 Parks and Recreation Master Plan (2019 Plan) through Resolution 94-19. The 2019 Plan establishes a framework for park and recreation services that balances community needs and the financial realities of Richland's Parks and Public Facilities Department. Central to this framework is a six-year Capital Improvement Program that outlines specific recommendations and projects guided by community input. Notably, the 2019 Plan resulted in numerous parks and facility upgrades, such as the construction of six acres of West Village Community Park, the addition of 17 acres to the Little Badger Trail System, and renovation of Sturgeon Cove Playground.

PARK-SPECIFIC MASTER PLANS AND STUDIES

In addition to the citywide plans above, the Project Team integrated numerous site-specific master plans, studies, and assessments throughout the planning process. These efforts provide more detailed guidance and recommendations for individual parks, facilities, trails, and natural open spaces areas, some of which are identified below:

- Little Badger Mountain Trail Master Plan (2023) focused on the development and improvement of trails on Little Badger Mountain.
- Badger Mountain Sub Area Plan (2010) planned for the future growth of the Badger Mountain South area, incorporating dedicated space for parks and recreational uses.
- North Horn Rapids Area Master Plan envisioned the long-term development of the North Horn Rapids area, including park and recreation spaces.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The PROS Plan was grounded in an inclusive, community-wide engagement process that combined a range of activities to learn about the opportunities and challenges facing the park system, and gather community feedback on future directions. The engagement process was designed to:

- Identify and alleviate barriers to participation;
- Leverage local networks and existing community engagement efforts;
- Ensure an accessible planning process;
- Collaborate and inform decision-making;
- Build long-term capacity for civic engagement around park design, development, and programming; and
- Ensure accountability.

OUTREACH EFFORTS

The PROS Plan utilized multiple methods to gather input from residents, City leaders, user groups, community partners, and other interested parties. These included meetings with City Council and the Parks and Recreation Commission; interviews with community groups and other interested parties; ambassador-facilitated meetings; and two online community surveys yielding over 2,000 responses (Figure 1-2). These activities highlighted key themes and priorities that influenced development of the PROS Plan.

CITY COUNCIL UPDATES

The Project Team met with the Richland City Council at key points throughout the process to provide updates on the planning process, report on outreach and technical findings, and gather their feedback on the process.

FIGURE 1-2: ENGAGEMENT SNAPSHOT

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETINGS

The Project Team first met with the Richland Parks and Recreation Commission on April 10, 2025, to discuss project objectives and the future parks and recreation system. Commissioners described key needs and opportunities, and ideas to ensure broad participation from the community. The Project Team then met with the Commission on September 11, 2025, to provide an update on the project, share key findings and outreach results, and to discuss the PROS Plan's vision, goals, and recommendations. Commissioners identified new values and goals and discussed key needs and priorities for the future of the park and recreation system. On November 19, 2025, the Project Team shared the draft strategic framework and facilitated a discussion around priority recommendations, projects, and improvements. Lastly, the Project Team met with the Commission in July 2026 to solicit feedback on the Draft Plan.

COMMUNITY INTERVIEWS AND PLAN AMBASSADOR TOOLKITS

To help assess needs and opportunities, the Project Team conducted video conference interviews with a variety of groups, organizations, and individuals who represent specific community interests and perspectives. The Project Team held a total of five meetings with groups organized by interest and perspective, including accessibility, trails and conservation, large events, youth sports, and City partners. Each meeting provided an opportunity to gather a diverse range of perspectives and to identify unique community needs and opportunities for various aspects of the park and recreation system. The Project Team also developed an Ambassador Toolkit that was distributed to over 52 community partners and organizations to gather additional ideas, questions, and priorities, as well as providing a link to the online community survey.

ONLINE COMMUNITY SURVEY

The City launched an open access online community survey to solicit broader community input on the status of parks and recreation, existing needs, and improvement priorities. The survey was available in English and Spanish via a link to the City's website from August 11th to August 29th, 2025. Questions focused on how the Richland community uses parks, what new amenities or programs are desired, and which improvements are most important to shape future investments. The City shared information to complete the survey through several methods including a press release, radio and TV interviews, multiple posts across City social media channels, in-person staff outreach at events, printed postcards and flyers, postings on public facility reader boards, and notifications to City subscriber lists. A total of 818 people completed the community survey.

ONLINE COMMUNITY PRIORITIZATION SURVEY

In the final stages of the planning process, the City launched a second online community survey to help prioritize potential park, facility, and natural open space projects for implementation over the next six years and beyond. The survey was available online from December 16, 2025, through January 11, 2026, and received a total of 1,208 responses.

CHAPTER 2
COMMUNITY PROFILE AND SYSTEM SUMMARY

COMMUNITY PROFILE AND SYSTEM SUMMARY

This chapter provides an overview of the City of Richland's current park and recreation system, including Richland's unique setting and context, community profile, existing parks, facilities, recreational programs, and services, as well as the Parks and Public Facilities Department's maintenance, staffing, and operations.

SETTING AND CONTEXT

The City of Richland is nestled along the Columbia and Yakima rivers upstream from the Snake River in the geographic region known as the Mid-Columbia Basin. Richland is located in Benton County, bordered by the Columbia River to the east and the neighboring cities of West Richland to the west, Pasco to the east across the Columbia River, and Kennewick to the southeast (Figure 2-1). Richland, Pasco, and Kennewick are collectively referred to as the Tri-Cities.

The City of Richland shares geography with the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR), which encompasses the Cayuse, Umatilla, and Walla Walla tribes. The confluence of the Columbia, Snake, and Yakima rivers have been home to the Indigenous Peoples of the Columbia River Plateau since time immemorial. The City of Richland has long enjoyed a collaborative relationship with CTUIR and together they partner on a number of strategic initiatives.

FIGURE 2-1: REGIONAL CONTEXT

City of Richland Waterfront

Richland's natural setting is shaped by the shrub-steppe ecosystem, a priority habitat within the Columbia Basin characterized by sagebrush, native grasses, and drought-tolerant vegetation that supports wildlife adapted to the region's arid climate. This landscape contributes to the community's visual identity, open space character, and recreational environment. The City's setting is further defined by the Columbia River Basalt Group, formed by successive fissure basalt lava flows, and by the Ice Age floods that sculpted the region's rolling terrain, river corridors, and expansive vistas. Together, these natural systems form an essential part of Richland's environmental context and continue to influence park planning, conservation priorities, and recreational opportunities.

Today, the Tri-Cities area is known for its sunny climate, diverse outdoor activities, river recreation, rich cultural history, and abundant open spaces. The local economy is anchored by science and technology sectors due to the presence of the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory and Richland's role in the historic Hanford Site, where plutonium was produced for the first atomic bombs as part of the Manhattan Project during World War II. The Hanford Site is located to the north of Richland and is undergoing environmental cleanup and a transition to clean energy generation by the United States Government.

Richland's historical context is visible within the park and recreation system, in particular the REACH Museum which shares the history of the Hanford Reach National Monument and local ecology.

City of Richland Residential Neighborhoods

Hanford Site, 1960 (Source: United States Department of Energy)

The REACH Museum (Source: Visit the Reach)

COMMUNITY PROFILE

Demographic conditions and trends play a major role in planning for parks and recreation. Understanding and responding to the diverse needs of the community are essential for Richland's continued growth and well-being.

FIGURE 2-2: DEMOGRAPHIC SNAPSHOT

64,190
Population (2024 estimate)

5.8%
Population Increase (2020-2024)

26,188
Housing Units

3.09
Persons per Households

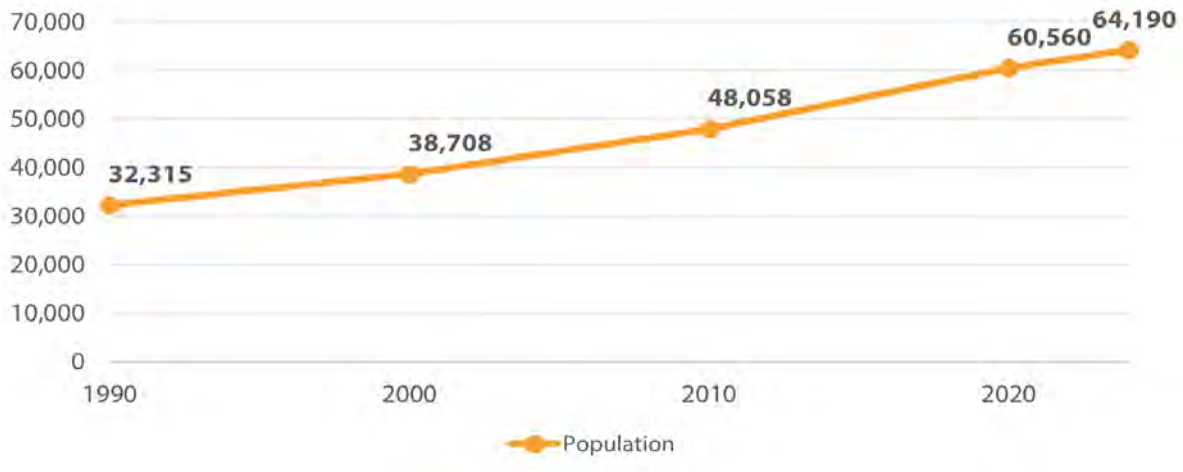
$92,550
Median Household Income

POPULATION GROWTH

Based on the most recent population estimates, Richland has a population of 64,190 residents (2024, Washington State Office of Financial Management). Richland and the broader Tri-Cities Metropolitan Area have experienced rapid population growth over the past decades. Between 1990 and 2024, Richland nearly doubled in size (Figure 2-3). The Tri-Cities Metropolitan Area remains one of the fastest growing areas in Washington State. This growth has largely been driven by job and business development, particularly in the research and science sectors.

The Washington State Growth Management Act (GMA) requires jurisdictions to plan for a 20-year supply of needed housing and employment. For Richland, this includes accommodating a projected population of approximately 91,890 people by 2046, over a 43% increase from today. This rapid pace of growth has significant implications for the parks and recreation system due to more residents using parks and natural open space, and increased demand for recreation facilities, programs, and services impacting systemwide staffing and maintenance needs.

FIGURE 2-3: CITY OF RICHLAND POPULATION GROWTH (1990-2024)



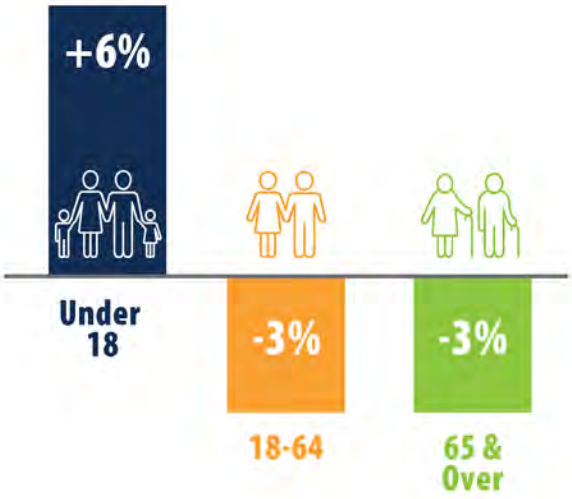
Source: 2024 Office of Financial management official population estimate, Decennial Census

AGE

A vibrant park and recreation system provides diverse opportunities for all age groups, such as spaces to learn and play for young children, safe places for teens, activities and services for older adults, and multi-generational spaces for gathering. Overall, Richland has a larger young population than the statewide average, with a similar share of older adults as both the county and the state.

According to Census data, Richland's median age has decreased by over two years since 2010 to 36.4 years old. If the population continues to shift in this direction, the Richland Parks and Public Facilities Department will need to adapt by incorporating more amenities and programming suited to youth, teens, and families for the rising younger population. Multi-generational opportunities that are accommodating to all ages and abilities, including older adults, will remain important, although the system is likely to experience increased demand for youth-centric programs and facilities.

FIGURE 2-4: AGE RANGE CHANGE (2010-2023, CITY OF RICHLAND)



Source: 2010 and 2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

Play Programming in Parks

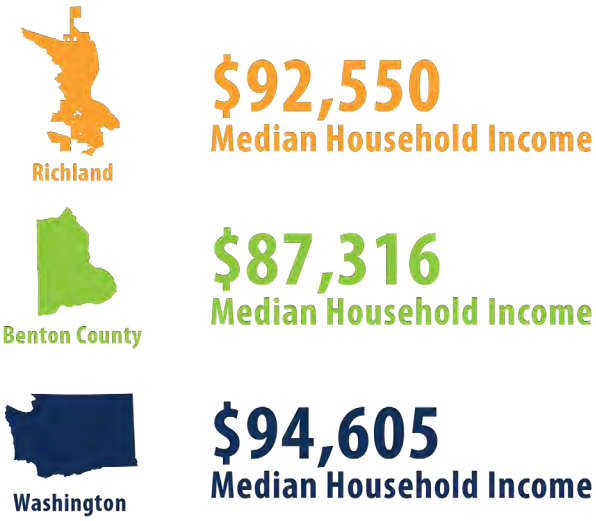
RACE AND ETHNICITY

Richland's community composition continues to evolve and increase in diversity. Between 2010 and 2023, Richland's Hispanic or Latino population more than doubled, with a greater increase in population size than Benton County and Washington. As the community's diversity evolves, the parks and recreation system will need to adapt to a more diverse population, with additional culturally relevant programming and amenities that cater to these communities. This might include multilingual signs, culturally specific events and festivals, unique facilities, and inclusive design elements. City staff will want to ensure that parks and recreation facilities, as well as programming, reflect the evolving community's needs and preferences to foster inclusivity and engagement across all demographic groups.

INCOME AND POVERTY

An equitable park and recreation system is affordable to the widest possible segment of the community. Public parks and low-cost or no-cost options for different types of activities are especially important in areas with a higher share of low-income households. Income and affordability are additional key determinants that influence park use and participation in recreation programs. According to American Community Survey (ACS) 2023 5-year estimates, the median household income in Richland is $92,550, which is higher than the Benton County average and slightly lower than the state average (Figure 2-5). In Richland, 9.3% of the population lives below the poverty line, indicating a relatively lower incidence of poverty compared to Benton County and Washington.

FIGURE 2-5: MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME (2023)



Source: 2010 and 2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

Parks and recreation opportunities are accessible when they offer many different options for enjoyment and participation, regardless of ability or disability. The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) prohibits states and local governments from discriminating on the basis of a disability in the services, programs, or activities of all state and local government entities. According to US Census estimates, there are nearly 41 million people living with a disability across the country. In Richland, 13.4% of the population are living with a disability. People with different disabilities encompass a diverse range of individuals who may experience physical, sensory, intellectual, developmental, or mental health impairments that impact their daily functioning and quality of life. People with disabilities have diverse needs and preferences when it comes to recreation opportunities and community services, and these needs can vary based on factors such as the type and severity of disability, individual interests, abilities, and support requirements.

Chair Pilates and Balance Class at the Richland Community Center

PARK AND RECREATION SYSTEM OVERVIEW

Richland has over 2,800 acres in its park system across 64 sites. Of this land, over 1,150 acres are developed, providing places to play and gather, and nearly 1,500 acres are natural open space for community members to experience nature, including dedicated natural open space and natural areas in other parks. The system also includes nearly 87 acres of undeveloped land dedicated to future parks and facilities either at undeveloped park sites or existing parks, and nearly 92 miles of trails that provide connectivity to, within, and between parks. Table 2-1 summarizes the existing system's inventory and Appendix A provides a detailed inventory. Map 2-1 shows Richland's existing park and recreation system.

City of Richland Waterfront

TABLE 2-1: PARKLAND INVENTORY

PARK TYPE	TOTAL SITES	DEVELOPED ACRES	NATURAL OPEN SPACE ACRES	UNDEVELOPED ACRES	TOTAL ACRES
Regional Parks	2	77.4	57.0	0.0	134.4
Community Parks	5	88.5	78.9	71.1	238.5
Neighborhood Parks	26	82.5	6.6	0.0	89.1
Special Use Areas	11	771.2	116.2	0.0	887.4
Linear Parks	8	135.4	0.0	0.0	135.4
Natural Open Space	8	0.0	1322.7	0.0	1322.7
Undeveloped Parks	4	0.0	0.0	15.9	15.9
Total	**64**	**1154.9**	**1581.4**	**87.0**	**2823.3**

ELEMENTS OF THE PARK AND RECREATION SYSTEM

The PROS Plan uses the following terms to describe the park and recreation system:

Parkland (or Parks) describe City owned or maintained sites (including land, corridors, and buildings) that are managed to support recreation, social gathering, trail use, and/or greenspace.

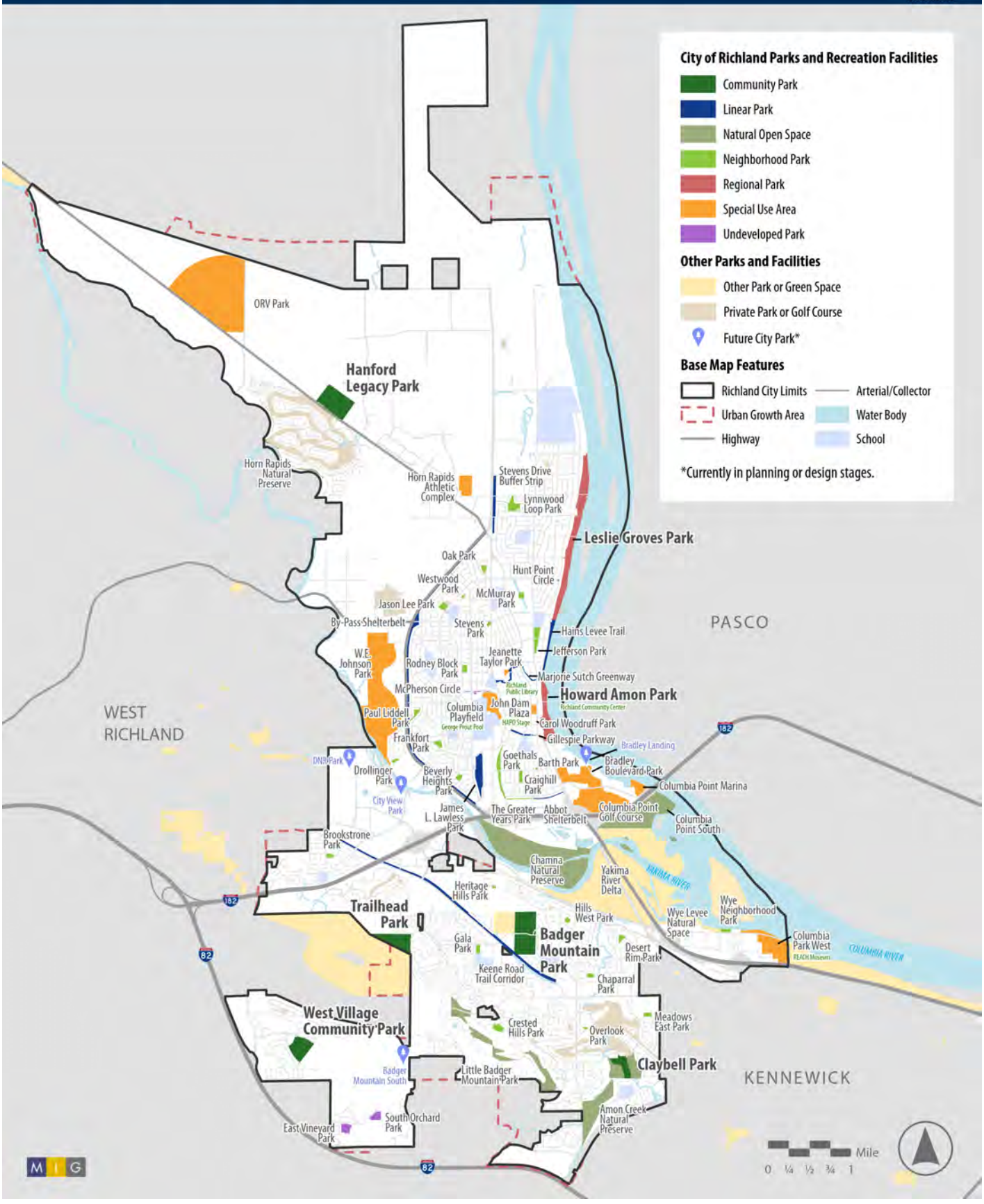
Major Facilities are City owned or operated sites that provide a unique or specific benefit to the community or user groups and require operations, staffing, and programming for use such as the City pool. They are called major facilities, because of their greater costs for development, maintenance, and operations.

Other Park Facilities include all developed outdoor or indoor elements that provide recreation opportunities in parks. Examples include playgrounds, sports fields, sports courts, picnic shelters, skate parks, and community gardens.

Park amenities are support features that facilitate the comfort, functionality, and use of parks. These include elements such as restrooms, parking lots, benches, tables, barbecue grills, lighting, bike racks, drinking fountains, art, and signage.

McMurray Park

MAP 2-1: EXISTING PARK AND RECREATION SYSTEM



PARK CLASSIFICATIONS

Richland classifies and categorizes its parks and facilities to evaluate park service and guide investments in the different park types and experiences desired by the community. Classifications consider the purpose or intent of the site, factoring in characteristics such as size, use, service area, and available amenities and facilities. The categorization informs decisions about the right amount of development, types of facilities, and levels of park maintenance and programming based on the intent for each park site. Richland has the following seven unique park classifications. Map 2-1 also shows four future parks that are currently in planning or design stages.

REGIONAL PARKS
2 PARKS / 134.4 ACRES

Regional Parks are large, multi-use sites that typically serve as destinations for events, programs, and activities, attracting visitors from across the entire city and beyond. These sites are often managed in partnership with other agencies and organizations.

Examples: Howard Amon Park, Leslie Groves Park

Howard Amon Park

COMMUNITY PARKS
5 PARKS / 238.5 ACRES

Community Parks include specialized attractions and/or a mix of active and passive recreation amenities that serve a substantial portion of the community or the entire city. Designed for large groups, intensive use, and longer stays, these parks include on-site parking, permanent restrooms, and similar support amenities to sustain longer visits for park users.

Examples: Badger Mountain Park, Claybell Park, Trailhead Park, & West Village Community Park

Badger Mountain Park

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS
26 PARKS / 89.1 ACRES

Neighborhood Parks provide close-to-home recreation opportunities within walking or biking distance of residents. These sites are designed to support small group gatherings and active and passive recreation such as play, youth sports, picnicking, and walking or biking.

Examples: Goethals Park, Craighill Park, Wye Neighborhood Park

Goethals Park

SPECIAL USE AREAS
11 SITES / 887.4 ACRES

Special Use Areas are designed around a specialized facility or site use, such as an aquatic center or BMX track, or create a unique experience, such as a downtown plaza amphitheater. The size, capacity, and features vary depending on the purpose and function of the site.

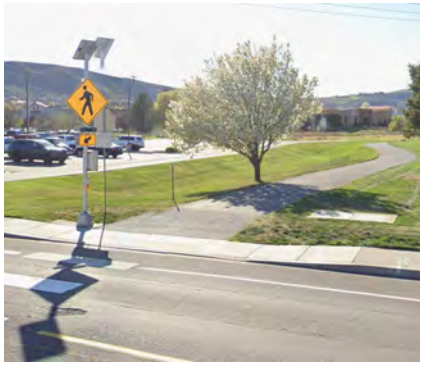
Examples: John Dam Plaza, Columbia Point Marina Park, Columbia Playfield, Columbia Park West

Columbia Point Marina Park

LINEAR PARKS
8 SITES / 135.4 ACRES

Linear Parks provide trails and other recreational opportunities, allow for uninterrupted and safe pedestrian and bicycle movement throughout the community, and protect open space corridors. These typically link waterways, trail corridors, and shelterbelts. While trails are typical components of Linear Parks, they can also be found in many other park types in Richland.

Examples: By-Pass Shelterbelt, Keene Road Trail Corridor, Hains Avenue Levee



Keene Road Trail

Chamna Natural Preserve

NATURAL OPEN SPACE
8 SITES / 1,322.7 ACRES

Natural open space areas are largely undeveloped and are intended to preserve the natural landscape and ecological functions of the site. These areas may include limited improvements such as multi-use trails, restrooms, interpretive signage, parking, and minimal site furnishings. Development is kept to a minimum to maintain the site's natural character and support passive recreational use such as walking, wildlife observation, and environmental education. Several of these sites are owned by the federal government, managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and leased to the City of Richland.

Examples: Chamna Natural Preserve, Columbia Point South, Amon Creek Natural Preserve

Amon Creek Natural Preserve
(Source: Tapteal Greenway)

UNDEVELOPED PARKS
4 PARKS / 15.9 ACRES

Undeveloped parks are unimproved properties typically owned or maintained for future public parks, recreation areas, or natural open space development. These can be acquired by or dedicated to the City and will be planned and improved based on available funding.

Examples: East Vineyard Park, South Orchard Park

Leslie Groves Park

PARK AMENITIES AND FACILITIES

Richland's parks offer a range of recreation facilities and amenities supporting play and gathering, sports/athletics, outdoor recreation, specialized uses, and connections to nature. Parks also typically include amenities such as seating, trash receptacles, picnic shelters, and restrooms supporting park functionality and user comfort. Figure 2-6 and the following sections summarize key facilities in Richland's park and recreation system. A complete inventory of existing recreation facilities and amenities is found in Appendix A.

PLACES TO PLAY

Many of Richland's developed parks feature playgrounds and play structures that support a variety of recreational opportunities for children of different ages and abilities. These areas are co-located with other amenities such as picnic shelters, open lawns, and walking paths, making them popular family destinations and important components of neighborhood and community parks.

PLACES TO COMPETE

Richland is regionally recognized for its well-maintained diamond fields, which regularly support league play and tournament events. Baseball and softball facilities are abundant and well-distributed throughout the city. In contrast, rectangular fields used for soccer, lacrosse, football, and other field sports are limited in number and experience high demand, particularly during peak seasons.

PLACES FOR TRAIL ACTIVITIES

Natural open space accounts for a significant portion of Richland's park system, offering residents and visitors ample opportunities for walking, running, hiking, and wildlife viewing. These areas range from riverine environments with cottonwood forests and wetland habitats to upland shrub-steppe landscapes in the city's hills. Locations like the Chamna Natural Preserve and Badger Mountain are widely valued for their access to nature and scenic views. These natural areas play an essential role in the recreation system, offering passive recreation and environmental education opportunities.

FIGURE 2-6: RECREATION FACILITY SNAPSHOT

Columbia Point Marina Park

PLACES TO SWIM OR ACCESS WATER

George Prout Memorial Pool is the city's only outdoor public pool and is heavily utilized by residents and community organizations (discussed further in a later section). In addition to the pool, Richland offers several other aquatic amenities: a splash pad and spray ground at Badger Mountain Park, a wading pool at Howard Amon Park and informal swimming beaches at Columbia Point Marina Park, Howard Amon Park and Leslie Groves Park. The Yakima River also provides water access at various points, which are frequently used for floating and tubing in the warmer months.

PLACES TO LAUNCH A BOAT

Richland offers a range of boating access options to accommodate different types of watercraft and recreational uses. Paved launches and moorage facilities support motorized boats and larger vessels, while primitive launch areas serve non-motorized users such as kayakers, paddleboarders, and river floaters. Some sites include transient moorage, allowing for short-term docking, while others are better suited for quick entry and exit. These facilities help connect the public to both the Columbia and Yakima Rivers and support year-round fishing, recreation, and regional water-based tourism.

MAJOR RECREATION FACILITIES

Richland is home to seven major recreation facilities that serve as community anchors for learning, gathering, competition, and cultural expression. Of these sites, five are owned and operated by the City while two have lease agreements with private operators.

RICHLAND COMMUNITY CENTER

The Richland Community Center opened in 2001 and includes 21,335 square feet of space for different functions including multipurpose rooms, a kitchen, games room, arts and crafts room, meeting room, wellness room, billiards, fitness room, lounge area, and lobby. The Richland Parks and Public Facilities Department has office space in the Community Center. The Community Center is open seven days a week, with varying hours. Several rooms are reservable for a fee. Located at Howard Amon Park, the Community Center hosts many of the City's recreation programs and serves as a base for several citywide events and hosts organizations such as the Richland Seniors Association, Meals on Wheels of the Mid-Columbia, and AARP Tax-Aide tax assistance programming.

Richland Community Center

GEORGE PROUT MEMORIAL POOL

Located adjacent to Richland High School and Columbia Playfield Softball Complex, George Prout Memorial Pool features a 25-yard, eight-lane public swimming pool with a high-dive and low dive in the attached 12-foot diving well, as well as a small wading pool with ADA-ramp access. It is the only public pool facility within the City of Richland. It serves a wide range of users, including the Richland and Hanford High School for Girls' swim team practices, YMCA and Skyhawks camps, the Boys and Girls Club, The ARC of Tri Cities, and Down Syndrome of the Mid-Columbia for iCan Swim Camps. Staff oversee daily drop-in use and provide swim instruction and special programming. The pool tanks and infrastructure are in good condition due to recent upgrades, which include resurfacing and re-tiling of the swim areas, and repairs to surge tanks in 2018. The pool offers private evening rentals during the summer, averaging one reservation per week.

George Prout Memorial Pool

CITY OF RICHLAND LIBRARY

The city-owned library operates in a 58,000 square foot facility that includes a multi-purpose STEAM room, two study rooms, two conference rooms, a 1,984 square foot gallery, a book sale room, and a two-story lobby used for community art exhibits and displays. The Library has completed the first phase of a new Outdoor Programming Space and Amphitheater in the northwest corner of the grounds. The Library holds a physical collection of over 167,000 items and offers thousands more titles online. In 2021, total circulation (physical and digital, including renewals) was 709,920. By early 2022, the library served over 46,000 cardholders. The Richland Public Library offers programming for all age groups and consistently ranks among the highest in per capita program engagement among Washington libraries serving populations between 25,001 and 100,000.

Two affiliated nonprofit organizations support the library. The Friends of the Richland Library provides supplemental funding and volunteer support through book sales and donations. The Richland Public Library Foundation raises private funds used solely for the benefit of the library, independent of the City budget.

REACH MUSEUM

City of Richland Library

The REACH Museum is operated by a Washington not for profit entity and was constructed by the Richland Public Facilities District. The Museum is located on United States Department of the Army Corps of Engineers property leased by the City. The campus is part of the Columbia Park West Master Plan and the plan contemplates additional cultural "attractors" on the campus. The REACH focuses on interpreting the history of the Manhattan Project and the natural and cultural significance of the Hanford Reach National Monument located upriver from Richland. Exhibits and programming explore local Native American history, the development of the atomic bomb, the experiences of workers at the Hanford Engineering Works, and the ecological importance of the Hanford Reach.

The museum serves as a regional educational resource, offering programs for K–8 students and their families. Educational services include field trips, workshops, outreach to schools, teacher training, and online materials. The REACH also functions as a tourism hub for topics such as the Ice Age Floods, Mid-Columbia River Basin history, and the local natural environment. Annual events include "Screech at the REACH," which focuses on regional wildlife and environmental education, and Sensory Friendly Nights, which provide a more accessible museum experience.

The REACH is supported by the Reach Foundation, a nonprofit organization that raises funds to support museum operations and programming. The museum offers a membership program with reciprocal access to a wide national network of institutions.

COMMUNITY STAGE AT JOHN DAM PLAZA

The Community Stage, located at John Dam Plaza, opened on April 9, 2016. It was developed as part of the City's long-term master plan to provide an outdoor venue for a range of cultural and entertainment programming. The facility supports events such as Winter Wonderland, Fall Carnival, Cool Desert Nights' Party in the Park, the Live @ 5 summer concert series, and performances by both local non-profit choir groups, theatre productions, and recitals.

The stage includes 2,350 square feet of performance space and can accommodate up to 2,000 people in its main seating area, with room for an additional 1,000 people around the perimeter. Infrastructure includes an acoustical shell, amphitheater-style seating, food and beverage vendor pads, backstage areas, and professional-grade sound and lighting systems. The stage is located one block from the Columbia River and Howard Amon Park.

In 2016, the City entered into a 12-year agreement with HAPO Community Credit Union for naming rights to the stage. This partnership has supported the Community Stage's initial development and growth.

HORN RAPIDS ORV PARK

The site includes the Horn Rapids Motorsports Complex and the Tri-City Kart Club track, along with an area designated for future soccer fields. Located off Twin Bridges Road and SR 240 (Vantage Highway), the park regularly hosts a variety of events. The off-road vehicle park features multiple facilities, including motocross and supercross courses, a sand drag strip, 4-wheel drive relay and obstacle courses, an ATV track, open trails, a mini/pee-wee motocross track, RV camping, four restrooms (two with showers), and two picnic shelters. The park is privately operated under a lease agreement with the City. It also houses two private clubs and one for profit business: the Tri-City Kart Club for go-kart racing, a paintball facility, and the Tri-City Radio Control Modelers, both of which lease space on-site.

COLUMBIA POINT GOLF COURSE

Columbia Point Golf Course is a city-owned, 18-hole municipal facility in Richland that opened in 1997. The course stretches 6,571 yards and offers a scenic clubhouse equipped with a full-service pro shop, café, covered patio with river views, driving range, and locker rooms. The course hosts events, provides lessons, and offers annual memberships.

Community Stage at John Dam Plaza

Horn Rapids ORV Park

Columbia Point Golf Course

TRAILS

Richland maintains an extensive system of off-street recreational trails, pathways, and bikeways that link neighborhoods, parks, natural open space, and the Yakima and Columbia Rivers.

TRAIL CLASSES

Richland uses the following trail classifications which are summarized in Table 2-2:

- **On-Street Routes:** On-street routes include a mix of dedicated bike lanes and shared street routes. These are addressed in the City's Transportation System Plan.
- **Class 1 Trails:** Paved, 10 to 12-foot wide corridors that serve as the arterial spine for walking, running, cycling, and other non motorized travel. Examples include the 7 mile Riverfront Trail through Howard Amon Park (part of the 23 mile Sacagawea Heritage Trail loop) and the Bypass Shelterbelt Trail.
- **Secondary Trails:** Paved or compacted routes that connect neighborhoods to parks, schools, and commercial areas or complete shorter recreation loops within larger open space corridors.
- **Soft Trails:** One to five-foot wide native-surface or gravel paths in natural areas such as W.E. Johnson Park, Chamna Natural Preserve, and the city's hillsides. These minimize environmental disturbance and support hiking, trail running, and equestrian use.
- **Park Paths:** Short loops and connectors entirely within developed park sites that provide circulation to playgrounds, courts, and picnic areas.

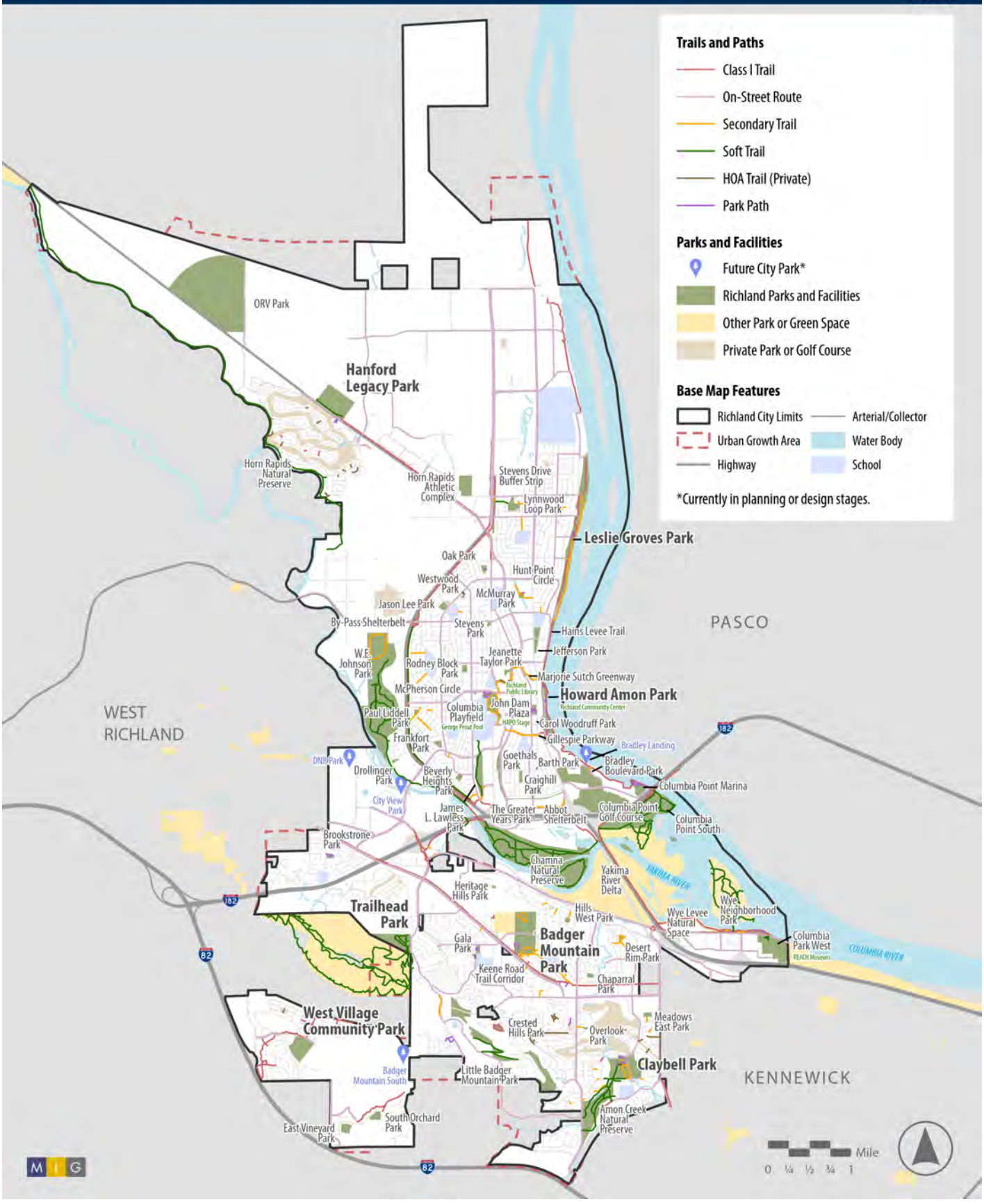
Badger Mountain

In addition to the City's trail system, residents have access to approximately 1.8 miles of trails located within homeowner association (HOA) communities. While these trails are privately owned and maintained, they contribute to the broader network of recreational trail opportunities available throughout Richland. Residents and visitors also benefit from a variety of regional trail connections that extend beyond city limits. Additional information on regional trail systems and connectivity can be found in the Benton-Franklin Council of Governments Regional Pedestrian Trails Plan.

TABLE 2-2: CITY OR RICHLAND TRAIL SUMMARY

TRAIL CLASS	TOTAL MILES
On-Street Routes	117.5
Class I Trails	34.8
Secondary Trails	11.6
Soft Trails	43.2
Park Paths	2.3
Total	**209.4**

MAP 2-2: EXISTING TRAILS AND PATHS



SIGNATURE TRAIL SYSTEMS

The following signature trail systems are key elements of Richland's park and recreation system:

» **Sacagawea Heritage Trail & Riverfront Trail:** A 23-mile paved loop on both banks of the Columbia River; Richland's segment offers scenic river views, access to multiple waterfront parks, and direct connections to downtown and the Marina.

» **Urban Greenbelt Trail:** A 3.25-mile paved circuit encircling central Richland, offering an easy, flat walking and cycling route with links to residential areas and civic destinations.

» **Badger Mountain Centennial Preserve:** Features a network of steep, unpaved hiking trails with panoramic vistas. The City and Friends of Badger Mountain are planning a new 5.5 mile ridge top segment to link Little Badger Mountain with Badger Mountain and eventually Candy Mountain, creating a continuous ridge route.

» **Tapteal Greenway and Water Trail:** Along the Yakima River corridor, a 35-mile soft-surface trail is mirrored by the non-motorized Tapteal Water Trail, which offers paddle access at seven formal launch and rest sites between Benton City and Bateman Island.

Trail-Based Recreation

» **Equestrian Routes:** Approximately nine miles of soft-surface trail in W.E. Johnson Park and adjacent natural areas that are open to horseback riding; equestrian access is also permitted in Chamna Natural Preserve, South Columbia Point, Trailhead Park, and select shoreline segments under RMC 9.22.

Biking at Chamna Natural Preserve (Source: Tapteal Greenway)

Sacagawea Heritage Trail (Source: Visit Tri-Cities)

» **Hiking, Trail Running, and Mountain Biking:** Richland has a popular and growing system of trails for mountain biking, hiking, and trail running, including shared use trails on Badger Mountain and in Chamna Natural Preserve. There are additional trails just outside of the city on public land maintained by Friends of Badger Mountain and by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

» **Birding and Wildlife Viewing:** While many of Richland's parks provide access to nature, Leslie Groves Park, W.E. Johnson Park, and Chamna Natural Preserve are featured stops on Audubon Washington's Great Washington State Birding Trail (Sun and Sage Loop), offering habitat diversity along both rivers.

Tapteal Water Trail (Source: State of Washington Tourism)

Little Badger Mountain Trail Work by Friends of Badger Mountain (Source: Friends of Badger Mountain)

W.E. Johnson Park (Source: Tapteal Greenway)

Tapteal Greenway Wildlands Walk at Amon Creek Natural Preserve (SOURCE: Tapteal Greenway)

RECREATION PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

The City of Richland provides a broad portfolio of recreation, culture, and wellness programs that foster community identity and elevate quality of life. Beyond City provided programs and services, residents also benefit from a broader range of recreational, educational, and wellness opportunities provided by schools, nonprofits, regional agencies, and private organizations throughout the community. Participation in City provided programs has increased since 2022, while PROS Plan outreach participants suggested that participation has also been rising in recreation programs provided by others.

Swimming Lessons at George Prout Memorial Pool

Table Tennis at Richland Community Center

CITY PROVIDED PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

City provided programs are anchored at the Richland Community Center and the City of Richland Public Library, with satellite activities in community and neighborhood parks, athletic fields, and along the Columbia River shoreline. Core categories include:

- **Recreation & Enrichment:** A broad array of programs and experiences that support personal growth, wellness, creativity, and community connection.
- **Youth Development & Enrichment:** Programs that support the learning, growth, and well-being of children and youth through structured and engaging experiences.
- **Community Services & Resources:** Supportive programs and services that strengthen community connections, promote well-being, and enhance access to civic resources.

Table 2-3 provides an overview of Richland's recreation and community service programs. Each category includes representative program examples, typical locations where programs are offered, and the primary age groups served. This summary reflects only City-operated offerings; additional opportunities are available through schools, nonprofits, and other community partners.

TABLE 2-3: RECREATION PROGRAM SERVICE AREA SUMMARY

PROGRAM SERVICE AREA	PROGRAM EXAMPLES
Recreation & Enrichment	
Aquatics: Recreational swim, lessons, lifeguard training, aquatics safety programs, open swim	Open swim session, George Prout Swim Team, swimming lessons, summer lifeguard certification class
Arts & Culture: Fine, cultural, or performing arts classes, activities, and events	Craft and DIY nights, dance classes, music classes, textile and fabric classes
Enrichment & Learning: Classes for continued learning, personal enrichment, and skill-building	STEAM programs, online language learning resources through the Library, lecture series, build-it classes
Health & Wellness: Movement and fitness classes, social gathering, mental health and recovery programs	Therapy dogs at the Library, Heart Safe Richland events, Chair Pilates and Balance classes, yoga and meditation classes, self-care for teens adults
Sports & Fitness: Organized athletic leagues, sports or fitness classes, camps, and specialized recreation activities	Youth basketball, volleyball, and flag football leagues, martial arts classes, golf, table tennis
History Interpretive Programs: Museum exhibits and tours, oral history and talks, and walking tours	Richland Walks (Wartime Houses, Mid-Century Modern Architecture, History through the Houses walking tours), greenbelt trail walks
Outdoor and Nature Programming: Outdoor recreation, environmental education, and nature-based experiences	Community gardens, 52 in '25 Park Tours, nature journaling
Special Events: Festivals and fairs, holiday events, movie nights, concerts in the park, and other annual or one-time events	Art in the Park Festival, Cool Desert Nights, Tumbleweed Music Festival, outdoor movie series, Live @5, Winter Wonderland, Fall Carnival, National Night Out/City Fair
Drop In, Pop-Up, or Open Play: Regular or one-time opportunities to participate in recreation activities	Pop-up Play Days, Open Play Volleyball, Tot Time at the Community Center, STEAMkids
Virtual Programs: Guides, tutorials, games, and activities that can be performed at home through online platforms	Richland Public Library digital resources, Virtual Recreation Center, some fitness classes offer a hybrid option via Zoom

TABLE 2-2: RECREATION PROGRAM SERVICE AREA SUMMARY (Continued)

PROGRAM SERVICE AREA	PROGRAM EXAMPLES
Youth Development & Enrichment	
Academic Enrichment and Expanded Learning: Youth programs provided for academic enrichment	Library-provided programming: Preschool STEAM, STEAMkids, story times, online touring services
Early Learning: Development and enrichment programs tailored to toddlers and preschool-aged children	Time for Tots, baby and toddler story times
Youth Workforce Development: Student projects, coaching, job skills resources, work readiness training, and work-based learning	Providing employment opportunities and training for teens/young adults – lifeguard, swim lessons, cashiering, games officials, and event helpers

Youth Flag Football at Howard Amon Park

Richland Public Library

Fitness Class at Richland Community Center

TABLE 2-2: RECREATION PROGRAM SERVICE AREA SUMMARY (Continued)

PROGRAM SERVICE AREA	PROGRAM EXAMPLES
Community Services and Resources	
Adopt-a-Park / Park Cleanups: One-day or short-term stewardship activities led by volunteers to improve parks, trails, and natural areas.	Litter pick-ups
Volunteerism: Activities, events, and programs that give individuals or groups the opportunity to give back to their community.	Youth flag football and youth basketball coaching, teach a class or activity opportunities
Emergency Response & Sheltering Support: Buildings activating as warming and cooling centers.	Cooling and warming centers at the Library and Community Center during extreme weather
Facility & Field Rentals: Scheduling and reservations for major facilities or park amenities for one-time and long-term community use	Pool rentals, Community Center rooms, and shelter, picnic, and sports fields rentals
Health/Wellbeing Information & Connections: Healthy living programs, health resources and referrals, lifestyle classes	Digital resources offered through the Library, fitness classes at the Community Center
Older Adults Services: Support programs, enrichment activities, and services for older adults	Library programming, Community Center classes
Outreach & Community Information: Newsletters, neighborhood information and outreach programs for City activities	Learn/Play/Live recreation guides, recreation class registration website

MANAGING AND DELIVERING PROGRAMS

In addition to designing and delivering a diverse range of programs, the City of Richland invests in the systems that support, evaluate, and sustain them:

» **Program Assessment & Review:** Programs are evaluated on participation, net cost and customer satisfaction. Underperforming offerings are reevaluated or retired; successful pilot programs scale up.

» **Cooperative Programming:** Existing City of Richland resources do not allow for the provision of all programs, events, and services that the community desires. As a result, partnerships are sought with private program providers and formed as a way to expand and enhance levels of service. Community partners and contractors are sometimes able to provide a different service or higher level of service than the City based on their business model and existing market share, allowing the City to dedicate valuable resources elsewhere.

» **Marketing & Promotion:** Programs are promoted through the department-produced Richland activity guide (offered in print and PDF versions), online via the City, Library website, targeted e-mail campaigns, social media, signage at facilities, and cross-promotion with community partners.

» **Registration & Enrollment:** Many activities require advance registration via online or in-person at the Community Center. Drop-in options remain for opportunities like lap swim and select fitness classes.

» **Programming Cost:** Richland residents enjoy discounted rates; non-residents pay a modest surcharge. Richland offers need-based scholarships and fee waivers through the Richland Community Center. Additionally, the City of Richland Library provides many free programs that do not require registration.

MAJOR EVENTS

The Parks and Public Facilities Department hosts and facilitates numerous major events throughout the year. Richland's signature events include a wide variety of seasonal City-run events, such as Winter Wonderland, the Fall Carnival, and the Summer Outdoor Movie Series. The City also works closely with event organizers to host private events in City spaces, such as the Live @ 5 Concert Series, Art in the Park, the Tumbleweed Music Festival, and Ironman. This mix of City-run and privately organized events draws thousands of residents and visitors to Richland's parks each year. These vibrant, family-friendly events activate public spaces, build community spirit, and provide free or low-cost entertainment for all ages.

Events require significant City resources, from planning and logistics, to setup, staffing, and programming support. However, these events also generate measurable economic benefits, supporting local vendors, attracting tourism, and driving foot traffic to nearby businesses and restaurants.

National Night Out

Art in the Park Festival

Winter Wonderland

Ready Set Hop!

MAINTENANCE, STAFFING, AND OPERATIONS

Maintenance and operations are key to a clean, safe, and sustainable park and recreation system. The Parks and Public Facilities Department is responsible for the management and maintenance of the City's parks, natural open space, and select special use areas. In addition to these sites, the Parks and Public Facilities Department's Facilities Maintenance Division takes care of the system's major facilities. The total operations and maintenance budget for 2025 was approximately $13.2 million. Shoreline regional parks and sites with sports fields have the highest maintenance levels and conditions, while natural open space currently receive lower maintenance. Maintenance levels of natural open space were raised as a key concern across community outreach efforts, and by City staff. It was noted that natural open space areas require a different level of management, care, and expertise. Specific challenges include limited staff time and funding for natural open space management, managing invasive species and pests, and other threats out of the City's control such as a changing climate.

Richland Parks and Public Facilities Department Staff

DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATION AND STAFFING

The Parks and Public Facilities Department oversees the development, management, and maintenance of parks, major facilities, recreation programs, and library services for the City of Richland. The Department is organized into five divisions, each with their own role and responsibilities (Figure 2-7). The Department also plays a pivotal role in facilitating the Parks and Recreation Commission, which is tasked with advising the City Council on City-provided facilities, civic beautification, environmental and cultural preservation, and recreation programs.

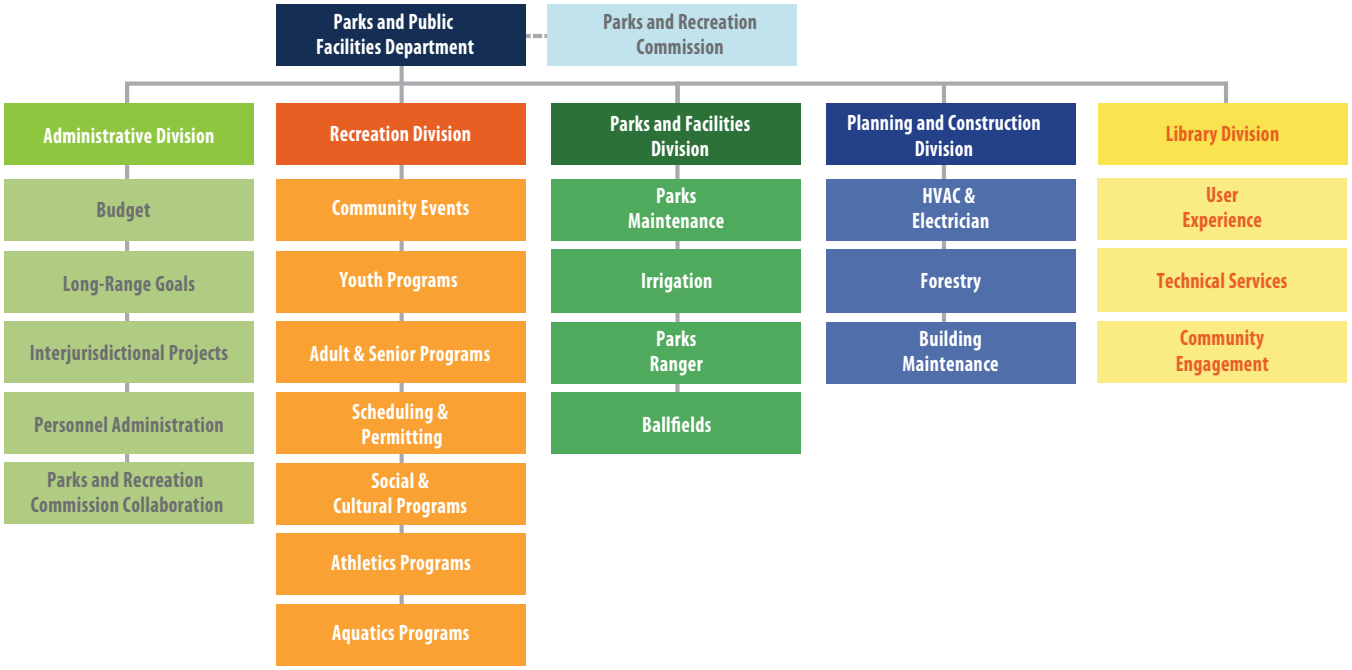
ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

The Administrative Division provides administrative oversight to all aspects of the Department, including the budget, long-range goals, community engagement, Parks and Recreation Commission, interjurisdictional projects, and personnel administration. As of 2025, the division employs three full-time employees, the Parks and Public Facilities Department Director, and two full-time administrative support staff members.

RECREATION DIVISION

The Recreation Division is charged with developing and administering the Department's recreation programs, activities, and events to meet the diverse needs and interests of the Richland community. The division manages the use of parks and facility scheduling and permitting, supports the Parks and Recreation Commission, and promotes tourism and commerce in Richland. As of 2025, the division employs six full-time employees, seven part-time employees, and fifty to sixty (50-60) seasonal/intermittent employees.

FIGURE 2-7: PARKS AND PUBLIC FACILITIES DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



PARKS MAINTENANCE DIVISION

The Parks Maintenance Division maintains all City-owned parks and landscapes, including playgrounds, athletic fields, aquatic facilities, boat docks, and park structures. The division also includes the Park Ranger team. As of 2025, the division employs fourteen full-time employees and twenty seasonal/intermittent employees.

FACILITIES MAINTENANCE DIVISION

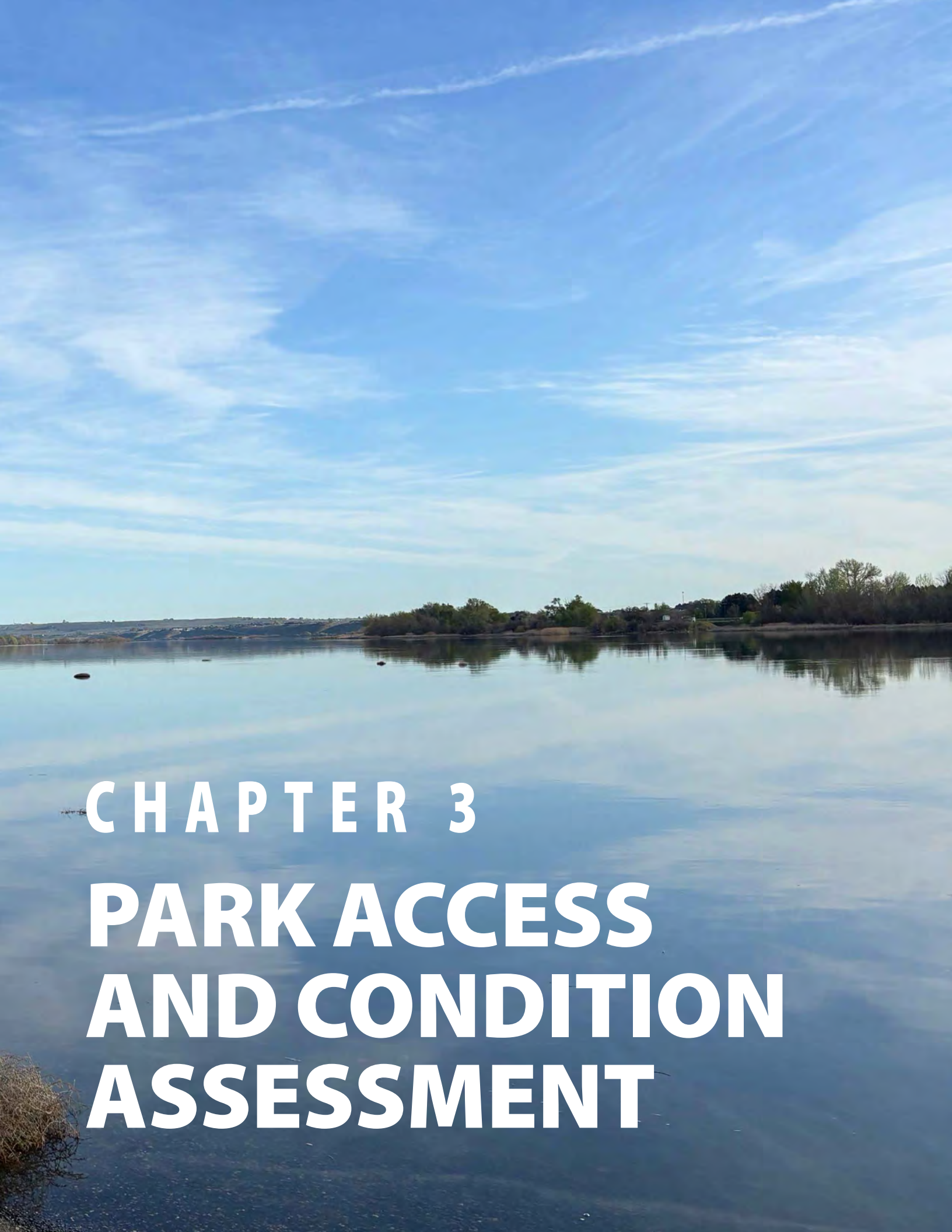
The Facilities Maintenance Division maintains all City-owned facilities which includes plumbing, HVAC, carpentry, design and project construction. The Facilities Division also encompasses the ball fields maintenance team and forestry team. As of 2025, the division employs thirteen full-time employees and seven seasonal/intermittent employees.

LIBRARY DIVISION

The Library Division manages and operates the Richland Public Library. In 2023, the Library adopted a 10-year strategic plan to inform library policy, practices, services, and resource allocation decisions. As of 2025, the division employs eighteen full-time employees, seven part-time, and six intermittent.

PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION

The Planning and Construction of parks and facilities is managed and led by the Parks and Public Facilities Department. Some plans and projects are administered within the department and others by the City's Public Works Department.



CHAPTER 3

PARK ACCESS AND CONDITION ASSESSMENT

PARK ACCESS AND CONDITION ASSESSMENT

This chapter presents a technical analysis of Richland's park and recreation system including a park and facility access analysis and condition assessment. These analyses, when combined with community outreach findings and recreation trends described in Chapters 1 and 4, identify gaps in access and opportunities to improve the use, comfort, and safety of Richland's parks and facilities.

PARKLAND LEVEL OF SERVICE

The City of Richland has historically measured parkland need by assessing acreage Level of Service (LOS) Standards that specifically measure the amount of parkland available to a community relative to its population size, expressed as a ratio of acres of parkland per 1,000 residents. A higher parkland LOS means more parkland per resident; a lower parkland LOS means less parkland per resident. The 2019 PROS Plan provides LOS standards for most park types, as well as for recreation facilities. At that time, the City conducted a detailed evaluation of its system including community input, benchmarking, and analysis of national and regional trends to establish quantitative targets for acres of parkland per 1,000 residents and desired service levels for different park types.

As of 2025, Richland provides 44 acres of City parks per 1,000 residents when including natural open space, and 23.4 acres per 1,000 residents when excluding natural open space, well exceeding the adopted parkland level of service standards established by the 2019 PROS Plan. When compared to national averages (NRPA data), Richland's overall level of service is also well above the upper quartile for jurisdictions of a similar size, both with and without natural open space (16.1 acres per 1,000 residents). Refer to Appendix A for the sites included in the LOS calculations and Appendix B for more details about the LOS analysis.

With the city's population expected to grow by 43% by 2046, the City's overall parkland level of service is projected to decline for certain park types if no additional parkland is developed although it will likely remain above the 2019 level of service standards for all parkland. Despite this projection, it will be important for the City to continue to evaluate its parkland level of service over the 20-year planning horizon in combination with continued assessment of citywide park access and geographic contribution as Richland continues to grow.

While these metrics offer a point of comparison for evaluating whether the existing amount of parkland aligns with previously established goals, acreage alone does not fully reflect community experience. Factors such as the physical distribution, type and quality of parkland should also be considered.

PARK AND FACILITY ACCESS

The distance between parks and where people live, work, or go to school makes a big difference to how parks are used. In turn, so does the ability to benefit from the economic, social, and health benefits that parks provide. As a rapidly growing city, Richland must take proactive steps to ensure both existing and future residents have equitable access to parks and recreation opportunities.

Park access can be evaluated in a variety of ways. Two important measurements are the quantity of total parkland acreage and parkland distribution throughout the city. Taking a deeper look at parkland distribution allows a more complete picture of who is served and unserved by the City's existing parks.

Two of the nation's leading resources on parks and recreation—the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) and the Trust for Public Land (TPL)—suggest the need for parks within a 10-minute walk (or ½ mile) of all residents. This distance is the maximum distance most people will walk to a park. While City of Richland parks are well-distributed across the city, there are still residential areas that are further than a 10-minute walk from a City park. According to TPL's ParkServe data, over 20 percent of Richland's residents do not have a developed park within a 10-minute walk from their home as of 2025. These areas are considered "underserved" and should be a focus of City investment when planning for new parks or facilities.

FIGURE 3-1: RICHLAND POPULATION WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF A PARK

Source: TPL ParkServe (2025)

City of Richland

To further evaluate park access, the Project Team used a digital mapping program (ArcGIS Network Analyst™) to identify areas served and underserved by existing developed City parks. The Park Access Map (Map 3-1) highlights areas in the community where residents are more than a 10-minute walk away from a City park, showing noticeable gaps in access. While some residents in these areas may have access to other forms of greenspace and recreation opportunities, such as school grounds, private parks and facilities, or parks managed by other agencies, those resources are not included in the access analysis although the location of these resources are shown on the map.

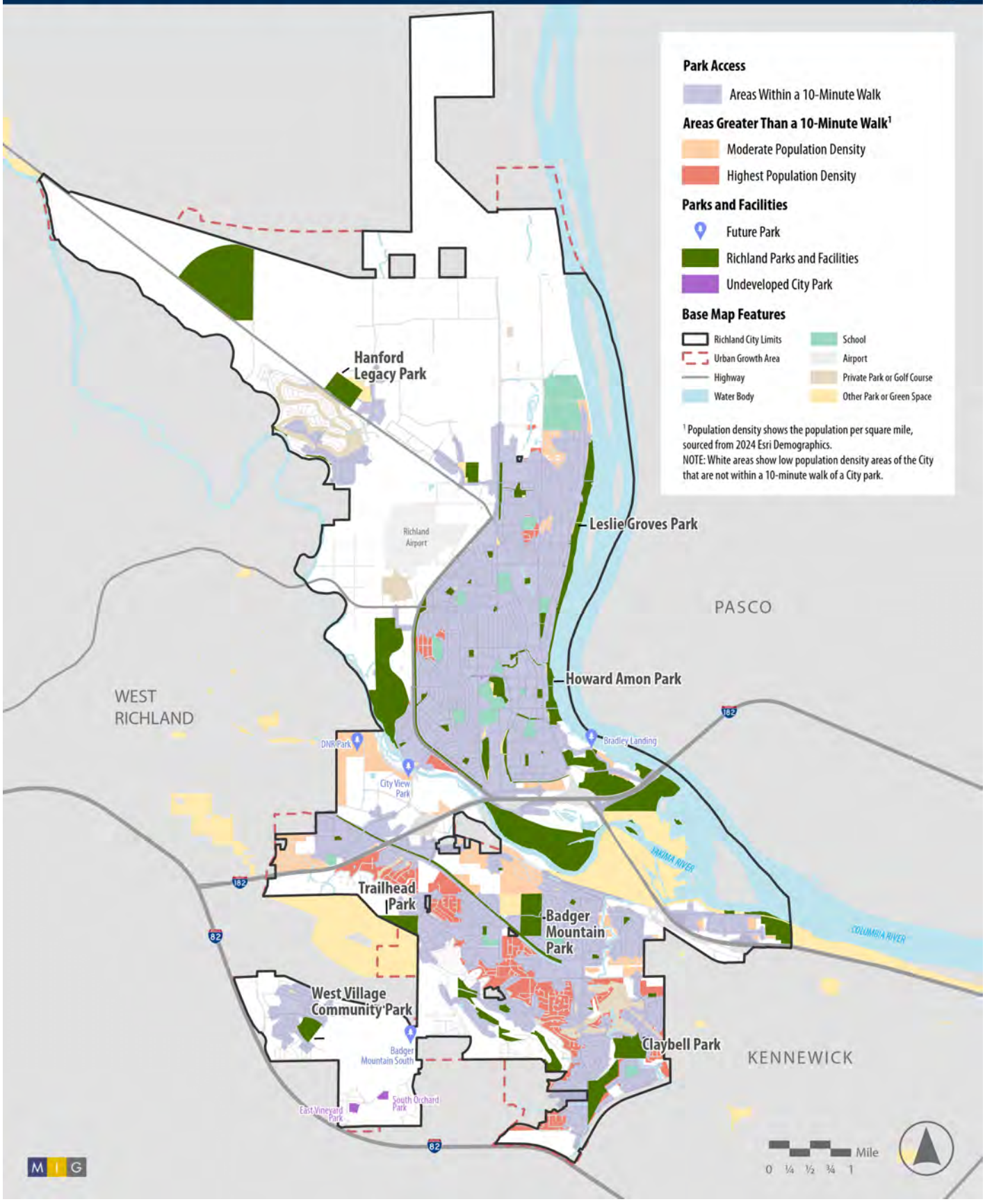
The analysis is based on the way a person walks or rolls to a park; therefore, factors such as the safe street crossings and limited or no park access points all influence the extent of the 10-minute walk service areas. The map identifies locations where City provided park resources are less accessible, which may limit residents' ability to easily engage in outdoor recreation and benefit from local park spaces. The map also highlights higher density residential areas (gap areas) that are outside of a 10-minute walk to City parks and facilities, helping identify locations where future investments in park access may be needed.

Map 3-1 shows that there are gap areas to City-provided parks in the northeast corner of Richland along Washington State Route 240 (SR 240), in South Richland between Interstate 182 and Interstate 82, as well as some small pockets in Central Richland. While the map shows significant gaps in City parkland in South Richland, much of this area has access to private parks, local schools, and other non-City resources. This area also has access to undeveloped parkland including East Vineyard Park and South Orchard Park. Some gap areas will also be served by the acquisition and development of planned future parks (e.g., City View Park, DNR Park, and Bradley Landing Park in Central Richland and Badger Mountain South in South Richland). Nearly all of Richland's Columbia River frontage has a continuous trail connection, but some areas of the city have steep topography or busy streets such as George Washington Way that serve as a barrier to connecting to other neighborhoods. There is also potential for a consistent signage and wayfinding system to help people safely find and access parks.

[1] Population densities are based on population per square mile sourced from 2024 Esri Demographics data. A "moderate" population density score is 1,428-2,061 people per square mile while a "high" score is 2,455-9,820 people per square mile.

Claybell Park

MAP 3-1: PARK ACCESS (10-MINUTE WALK)



ACCESS TO ESSENTIAL SERVICES

Beyond providing parkland within a 10-minute walk of all residents, a well-distributed park and recreation system provides equitable access to some of the most essential park and recreation services. These "essential services" are park and recreation activities or amenities that have been identified as the most important to the Richland community.

» **Play for Children (30 sites):** includes sites with a space or facility designed specifically to encourage playful interactions for children. Examples include developed play areas (slides, swings, and installed toys), interactive water features designed for play (splashpads and spraygrounds), and specialized facilities such as a skatepark or swimming pool.

» **Exercise, Sports, and Trails (50 sites):** includes sites that support individual, group, or team activities that support general health and wellness, competition, or teamwork. A wide range of facilities support these activities—from walking trails to sports fields and developed athletic complexes.

» **Experience Nature (23 sites):** includes sites that provide the opportunity to be surrounded by nature, come into direct contact with unique habitats or natural features, access water, or observe wildlife. This can include a wide range of activities from bird watching along the Yakima River to exploring a native planting area within a developed park.

Six of Richland's existing parks currently provide all three essential services: Howard Amon Park, Leslie Groves Park, Badger Mountain Community Park, Goethals Park, McMurray Park, and Columbia Point Marina Park. Parks that provide exercise, sports, and trail opportunities are the most prevalent (50 sites) and parks that provide opportunities to experience nature are the least prevalent (23 sites). Figure 3-2 shows areas of Richland within a 10-minute walk to parks and facilities that provide one of the three essential services. Key observations show that:

» There are greater opportunities for exercise, sports, and trails throughout Richland than play for children and opportunities to experience nature;

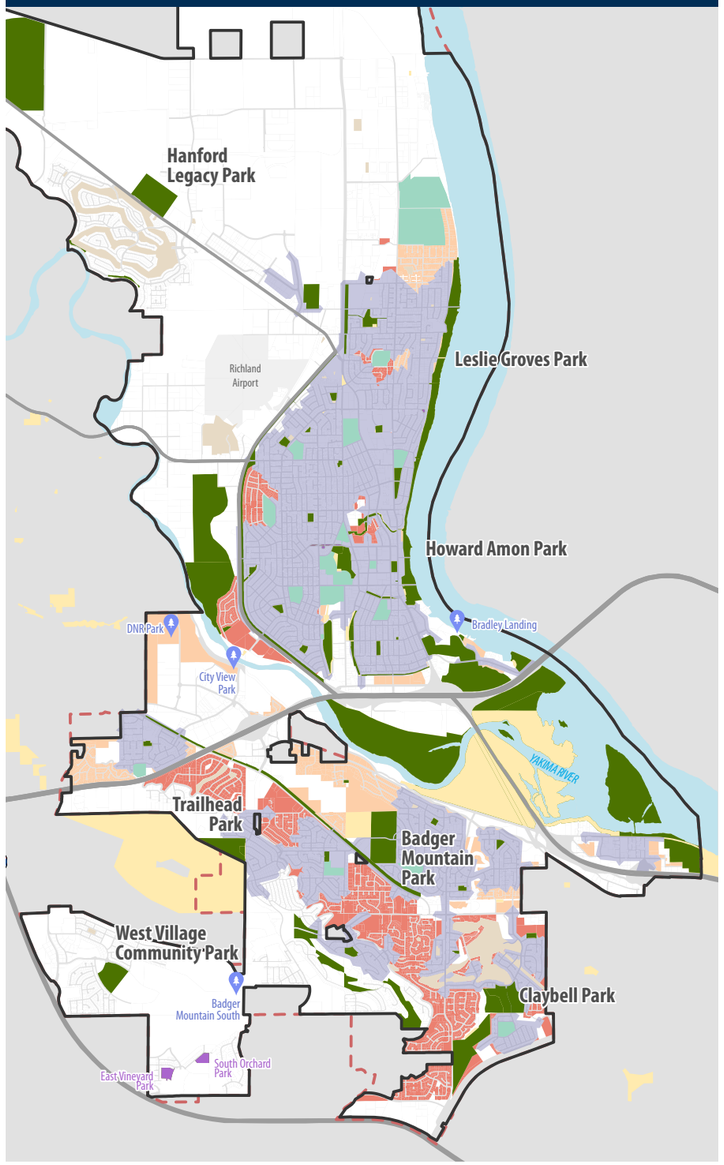
» Access to parks with play for children is fairly well distributed throughout Central Richland although there are large gaps in both North and South Richland; and

» Parks offering opportunities to experience nature are not well distributed across Richland with large gaps throughout all parts of the city. Some of these gaps are due to limited formal access points to parks that provide nature experiences.

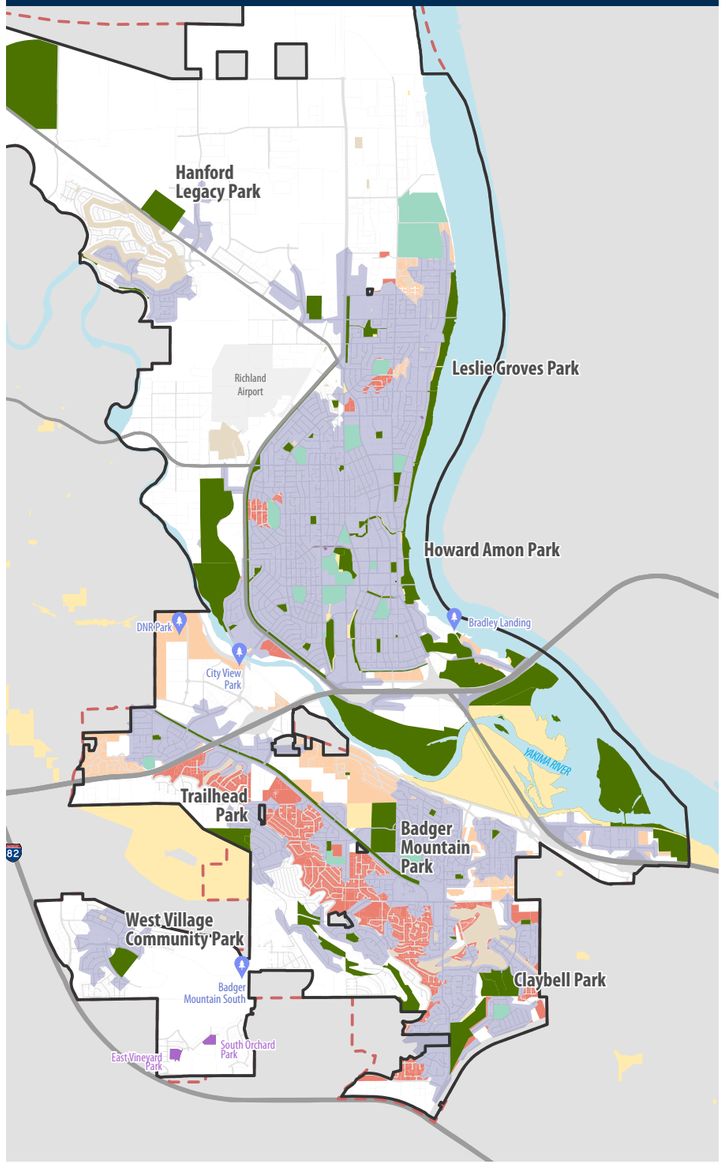
While a useful tool, these gap areas tell one piece of the story and should be considered in the context of the various other ways that park and recreation needs may be met. Other considerations include access to privately owned sites such as HOA-owned natural open spaces, trails, parks, and recreation amenities; properties and playgrounds owned and managed by the Richland School District, which are available to the public during non-school hours; or living near a significant natural feature such as the Yakima and Columbia Rivers. Beyond these considerations, the City should also refer to the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office's statewide project needs mapping tool to identify high-need areas by census tract. This tool evaluates green space availability, social vulnerability, and poor health outcomes.

FIGURE 3-2: ESSENTIAL SERVICE ACCESS (10-MINUTE WALK)

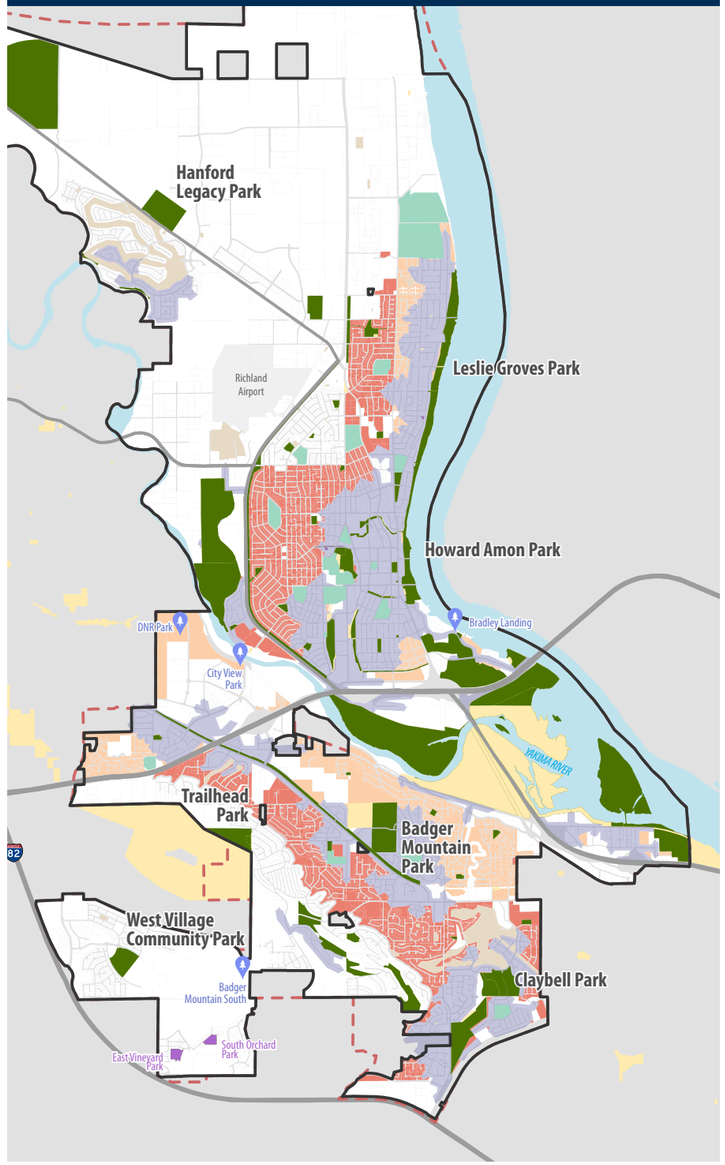
PLAY FOR CHILDREN ACCESS



EXERCISE, SPORTS, & TRAILS ACCESS



EXPERIENCE NATURE ACCESS



Essential Service Access

- Areas within a 10-Minute Walk

Areas Greater Than a 10-Minute Walk

- Moderate Population Density
- Highest Population Density

City of Richland Parks and Facilities

- Richland Parks and Facilities
- Undeveloped City Park
- Future Park

Base Map Features

- Richland City Limits
- Urban Growth Area
- Highway
- Water Body
- School
- Other Park or Greenspace
- Private Park or Golf Course

[1] Population density shows the population per square mile, sourced from 2024 Esri Demographics.

PARK CONDITION ASSESSMENT SUMMARY

To further assess Richland's park and recreation system, City staff conducted high-level observations of selected parks to better understand overall conditions, amenities, and user comfort. This snapshot assessment helps identify maintenance needs and improvement opportunities and provides direction for future planning, capital investments, and sustainability initiatives. In particular, expanding shade and covered spaces responds directly to community priorities and supports long-term climate resilience goals. Findings from this assessment directly informed development of the PROS Plan's systemwide and site-specific recommendations summarized in Chapters 5 and 6. The following sections provide a high-level summary of key findings from the assessment.

TREE CANOPY AND SHADE

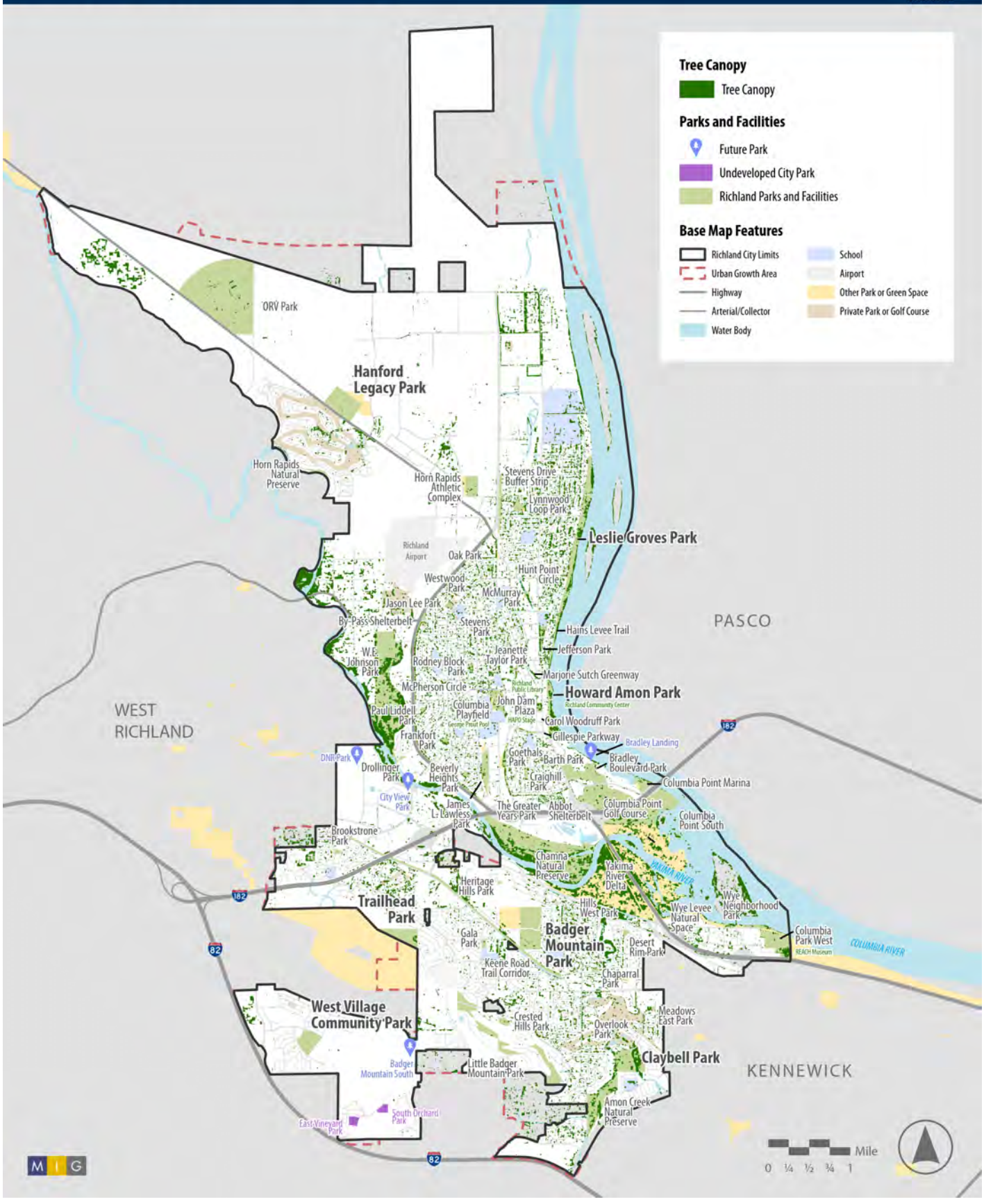
Addressing shade deficiencies responds directly to community priorities and supports broader goals related to comfort and climate resilience. These findings directly correlate with a Tree Canopy Analysis conducted for the project as well as community outreach feedback, underscoring the need for strategic investments in shade, including targeted tree planting in areas with the greatest loss and preservation of existing canopy, to encourage citywide climate mitigation.

Leslie Groves Park

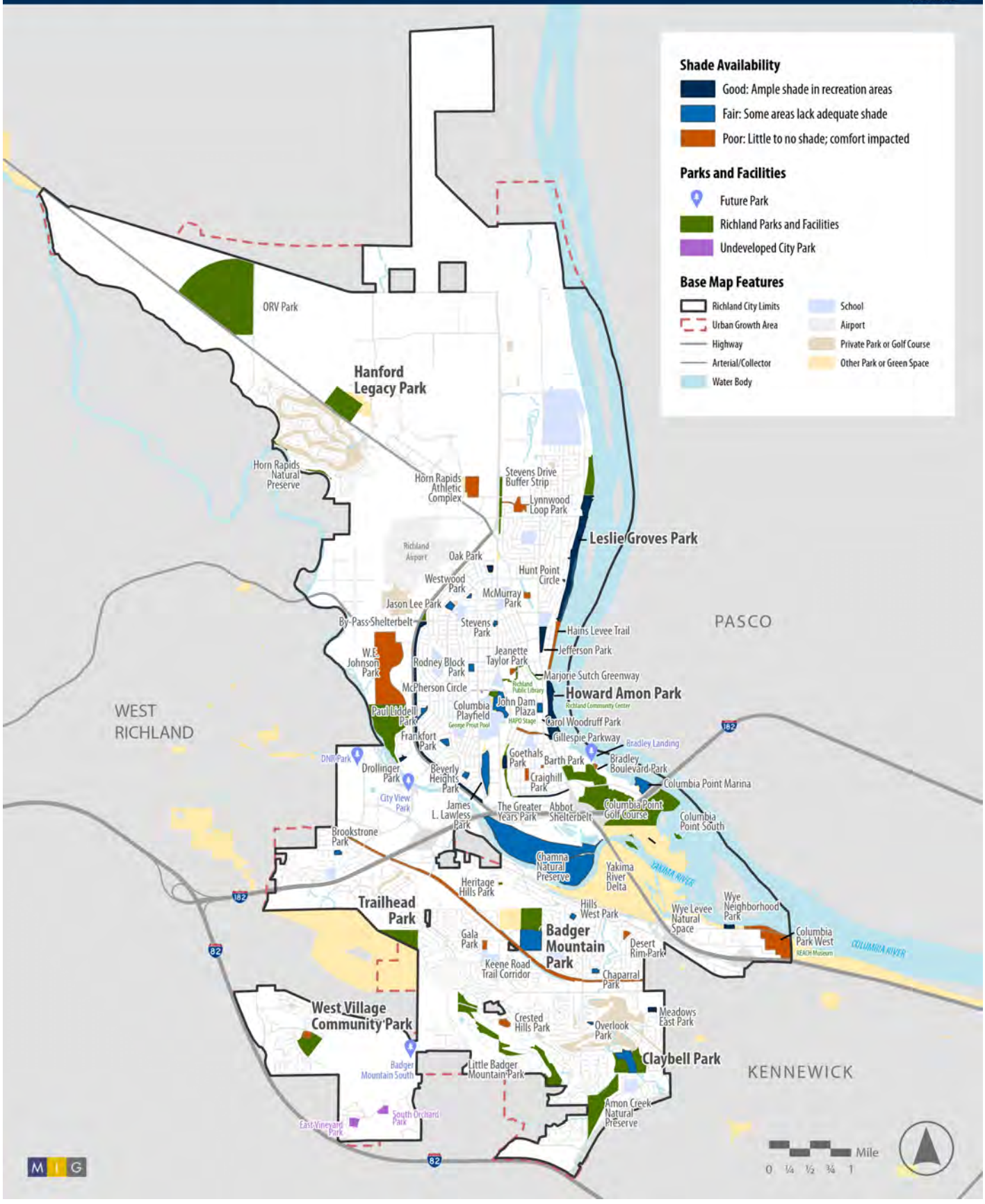
Richland's landscape is characterized by arid conditions, shrub-steppe landscapes, and limited natural tree cover. These environmental and climatic conditions naturally constrain tree canopy coverage and influence the species that can thrive in the region. As a result, Richland's urban forest is largely concentrated along the rivers, streetscapes, and residential areas, while natural open space areas tend to be dominated by native shrubs and grasses rather than dense tree cover (Map 3-2). Understanding these geographic and environmental factors is critical for realistic tree canopy planning and preservation.

Aerial mapping conducted for the Tree Canopy Analysis shows that Richland's tree canopy has changed over time, with areas of loss and gain across the community. While historic images indicate canopy reductions associated with development, South Richland has also experienced notable gains in tree canopy despite new development. North Richland has similarly seen increases in canopy cover, particularly in and around Horn Rapids Golf Course, while Central Richland has experienced moderate canopy losses across that area. Overall, approximately two-thirds of assessed parks (67%, or 33 parks) were identified as having fair or poor shade conditions, highlighting a widespread opportunity for improvement (Map 3-3). Limited shade can reduce park comfort during warm months and constrain the length of time parks are usable throughout the day and year. Ultimately, targeted investments in tree canopy will be essential to the City's overall climate resilience, ecological health, and year-round user comfort and public health benefits.

MAP 3-2: EXISTING TREE CANOPY



MAP 3-3: SHADE AVAILABILITY



DIVERSITY OF ACTIVITIES

Staff assessed whether parks offered a range of recreational opportunities—such as sports, informal recreation, nature exploration, or cultural activities—that appeal to diverse users. Of the 49 parks assessed, 25 parks were found to offer a range of activities, while 24 parks were identified as having limited activity options. Many parks feature multi-use fields for unstructured activities, presenting opportunities to broaden programming and amenities where appropriate.

Richland also offers valuable river recreation opportunities, but public aquatic facilities are otherwise limited. The City's outdoor pool is the only public pool in Richland, and there is currently one splashpad. The wading pool at Howard Amon Park is well-utilized but aging, highlighting the need to evaluate future aquatic infrastructure and water play options which often require significant investment and maintenance.

Refer to Appendix B for more information on the City's current recreation facility level of service by total existing and future population with a comparison to adopted level of service standards.

Aloha Volleyball at Leslie Groves Park

Playing on the Columbia River

Fitness Court at Howard Amon Park

UNIQUE IDENTITY

Parks were also evaluated for the presence of a distinct character, feature, or theme that differentiates them within the system. Of the 49 parks assessed, 12 parks were identified as having a unique identity. Strengthening park identity through design, amenities, or programming may help create more memorable destinations and support equitable access to diverse park experiences. Community input also emphasized this need, highlighting the desire for a variety of opportunities to celebrate and highlight Richland's unique context. Recommendations include showcasing the City's unique past and history of scientific innovation, Native American culture and history, and natural environment as guiding themes for park identity, storytelling, and placemaking across the system.

MAINTENANCE

Many parks, especially riverfront parks and athletic fields that receive greater use, have extensive maintenance needs. The Parks and Public Facilities Department also provides street maintenance and maintenance of stormwater retention ponds and some other city department facilities. The Department has a well-trained, experienced, and dedicated staff that's invaluable for the continuation of high-quality parks, facilities, programs, and ongoing relations with community partners.

Richland currently lacks a comprehensive management plan to care for and manage its natural open space areas, which make up the majority of the City's park acreage. These areas are subject to multiple layers of regulation (e.g., the Shoreline Management Program, permitting requirements, and consultation processes) which help protect sensitive environments but also require that any restoration or enhancement efforts be carefully planned and coordinated. Richland is also experiencing significant growth, notably in the Queensgate, Horn Rapids, and Badger Mountain South neighborhoods. While new parks and facilities are being developed in some of these areas, there are also deferred maintenance needs and aging parks and amenities in older neighborhoods that will need attention over the next several years.

USER COMFORT

All community engagement efforts highlighted the need for improved amenities that support user comfort such as restrooms and seating. This feedback was augmented by condition assessment findings. Across 39 sites assessed, benches were generally observed to be in excellent or good condition at 51% of assessed parks, while 49% were found to have benches in fair or poor condition, indicating ongoing maintenance and replacement needs. While 67% of assessed parks were found to have an adequate number of benches, public engagement feedback indicates a desire for a greater variety of seating options, including shaded seating, group seating, and flexible gathering spaces. Picnic tables were largely observed to be in fair (48%) or good (27%) condition. However, 35% of assessed parks were identified as needing additional picnic tables, suggesting a mismatch between existing amenities and community demand for casual gathering and social spaces.

National Night Out

Horn Rapids

SPECTRUM CLASSIC
CLASS OF 2019

CHAPTER 4

TRENDS, COMMUNITY NEEDS, AND OPPORTUNITIES

TRENDS, COMMUNITY NEEDS, AND OPPORTUNITIES

This chapter summarizes national, regional, and local park and recreation trends as well as the key community needs and opportunities for Richland's park and recreation system.

National, regional, and local recreation trends help create a more complete understanding of Richland's needs and opportunities in the coming years. These trends and community outreach key themes directly informed development of the PROS Plan's strategic framework, recommendations, and capital improvement plan that are shared in Chapters 5 and 6.

RECREATION TRENDS

Recreation trends shift and evolve over time based on changes in demographics, societal issues, environmental conditions, and the individual priorities of community members. Understanding recreation trends at the national, state, and local level provides context for new or emerging activities or experiences, providing key insights into how people play, use parks and trails, connect to nature, and relate to one another. The following pages outline relevant national, regional, and local trends from the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA), the 2023 Washington Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), and Visit Tri-Cities data.

Playing on a Climbing Structure

INCREASING DEMAND FOR RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES

Participation and demand for outdoor recreation opportunities have increased significantly at national, state, and local levels since the coronavirus pandemic. The 2023 SCORP showed increased participation and demand for nearly all recreation activities across the State of Washington. In the South-Central region, where Richland is located, the top four activities based on participation rates were walking on roads or sidewalks, scenic driving (sightseeing), walking or day hiking on trails, and wildlife or nature viewing.[2] These trends were echoed through PROS Plan outreach efforts, highlighting the importance of continued park and recreation planning for these activities and outdoor recreation overall in Richland.

BETTER SPACES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH

Richland's youth population is growing and currently represents approximately 20% of the city's population.[3] Many park and recreation agencies are expanding youth offerings and taking a more holistic approach to youth development that goes beyond athletics and physical exercise to programming that promotes leadership skills, socialization, and intellectual growth. The aim is to improve early adult experiences in economic self-reliance, healthy social relationships, and community contributions. This approach also strives to involve young people in local decision-making, empowering them to shape their future and current environment.

TRAILS AND WILDLIFE OR NATURE VIEWING

Access to trails and pathways within and between parks continues to be a priority for communities across the country and Washington, including in Richland. Trails and pathways offer numerous benefits for the health and well-being of people and the environment. Creating safe, accessible connections to parks and recreation facilities increases exercise and physical fitness, provides mobility options, and reduces vehicle miles traveled. Trails and paths also provide valuable opportunities to connect with nature and view wildlife, which was identified as a community priority by PROS Plan outreach. The value of wildlife and nature viewing is also trending at the statewide level, with wildlife or nature viewing increasing by 28% statewide between 2017 and 2023.[4]

[2] 2023 Washington SCORP.
[3] 2023 American Community Survey Estimates.
[4] 2023 Washington SCORP.

"Space for wilderness and wildlife is essential to the continued beauty and ecological diversity of the area. People will benefit from having parks and recreation spaces that thoughtfully encourage sharing space with our wild neighbors."

—Online Community Survey Response

CLIMATE RESILIENCY

Parks and natural areas are closely linked to cleaner air, cooler temperatures, improved water quality, and stronger neighborhoods. Parks and recreation agencies and communities across the country are focusing on designs and policies that restore natural systems to help create safer homes and neighborhoods that are more resistant to wildfires and a changing climate. Examples include green infrastructure that treats stormwater through natural systems; utilizing drought-tolerant and native plants in landscape designs; restoring and slowing urban waterways; increasing trail infrastructure to increase community connectivity and reduce carbon footprints; and urban forestry practices to shade neighborhoods with the warmest temperatures. Renewable energy and sustainable purchasing policies are also becoming increasingly common. Please refer to the City of Richland Comprehensive Plan's Climate Element for more specific information and guidance relating to the City's climate and climate-related goals, including greenhouse-gas emission reductions and climate resiliency.

TOURISM, ENTERTAINMENT, AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Many cities are leveraging their parks and recreation systems as drivers of economic development, and destinations for tourism and large events. Tourism amenities, rentable spaces, and event hosting are key considerations as cities consider how to invest in parks and recreation. This trend is apparent in Richland with the hosting of large events such as the Tri-Cities Ironman at Howard Amon Park and Columbia Point Marina Park. Results of the Online Community Survey also show that respondents would like to see more cultural or art-focused events and programming such as music and movies in the park, art walks, shows, and plays.

Art in the Park Festival

"The community events at Howard Amon have a large impact on visits to the park. Small scale events at other parks, highlighting the various ways to get there would increase interest."

—Online Community Survey Response

"I'd love to see… trails with plants and trees and interesting habitats for our native wildlife AND humans."

—Online Community Survey Response

RIVER RECREATION

River recreation is an essential component of Richland's park and recreation system, and overall community identity. Richland and the broader Tri-Cities region is known for its river recreation activities due to its location on the confluence of the Columbia, Yakima, and Snake Rivers. Popular activities include fishing, stand-up paddleboarding, kayaking and tubing, boating, and watersports. Approximately 58% of Online Community Survey respondents think that Richland should be known for its natural areas and riverfronts, and an additional 51% highlighted outdoor fitness and recreation opportunities (including paddling and swimming) as desired signature features for the city. Water and river recreation opportunities are also increasingly popular at the statewide level. Between 2017-2023, paddle sports (e.g. canoeing, kayaking, stand-up paddle boarding, rowing) increased by 28% statewide.[5]

HISTORY AND CULTURE

Richland is known for its rich natural and cultural history as well as its heritage of scientific exploration and invention. Many cities and park and recreation agencies are making targeted efforts to highlight the unique cultural stories and histories of their communities to make parks and programs more diverse, welcoming, and inclusive. At the state level, visiting outdoor cultural or historical facilities increased by 27% between 2017 and 2023.[6] To this aim, culturally-appropriate and adaptable programming – including recreational activities, classes, and events – as well as integration of historical or cultural elements into parks are becoming increasingly common.

[5] 2023 Washington SCORP.
[6] 2023 Washington SCORP.

Paddleboarding on the Columbia River (Source: Aqueous SUP)

"[I would like to see more] river activities such as kayaking, swimming, boating, paddle board."

—Online Community Survey Response

"Keep our treasured open spaces along our rivers natural to protect our precious wildlife. Maintain and add walking/biking paths so we can keep enjoying our open and natural spaces."

—Online Community Survey Response

COMMUNITY NEED KEY THEMES

Across all engagement efforts, participants expressed appreciation for Richland's existing parks, trails, natural open spaces, and recreation opportunities while also providing a variety of different ideas and needs for the future. The following key themes emerged as top priorities to address in the PROS Plan. These themes represent a collective snapshot of the opportunities, aspirations, and needs that were consistently highlighted across engagement efforts, with additional information provided in Appendix C.

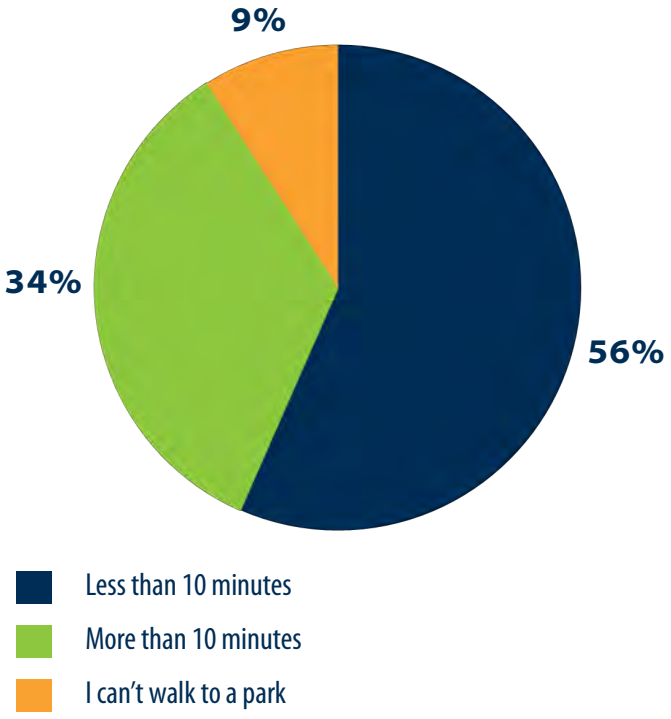
APPRECIATION FOR THE EXISTING SYSTEM

Richland offers a varied and well-maintained system of parks, trails, open spaces, programs, and events that is well-loved by the community. Both City partners and park, trail, facility, program, and event users noted their appreciation for Richland's park system, including the quality of maintenance and upkeep.

PARK ACCESS

Access to parks can be limited by poor connectivity, barriers, unsafe walking or biking conditions, or overall distance to reach a park. Approximately 86% of community survey respondents said they typically drive to a park, and over 43% of community survey respondents said it would take them more than 10-minutes to walk to the nearest park to their home or that they can't walk to a park from their home (Figure 4-1). Findings from the park access analysis summarized in Chapter 3 reinforce this feedback, showing that numerous moderate- and high-density residential areas throughout the city do not have access to a City park within a 10-minute walk. Although this community feedback suggests that the access analysis may overstate the level of park access experienced by residents on a day-to-day basis. While geographic proximity is an important measure, actual accessibility is often influenced by on-the-ground conditions that are not fully captured in a network analysis. Factors such as missing or incomplete sidewalks, steep topography, barriers created by major roadways, limited crossing opportunities, and other connectivity challenges can make parks more difficult to reach than the analysis suggests. As a result, some residents who technically live within a 10-minute walk of a public park may perceive access as inconvenient or unsafe. Addressing these physical barriers through investments in pedestrian infrastructure, trail connections, and safer street crossings can improve both actual and perceived park access and help ensure that parks are accessible to residents of all ages and abilities.

FIGURE 4-1: ONLINE COMMUNITY SURVEY - IF YOU WERE TO WALK TO YOUR NEAREST PARK, HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE YOU?



NATURAL AREA STEWARDSHIP

Natural areas are assets that provide benefits to both people, wildlife, and the environment and **need additional care**. Approximately 57% of community survey respondents said being surrounded by trees, plants, and wildlife was their top reason for visiting a park. Trail and conservation community interview respondents shared the following challenges for natural areas:

- Threats from growth, development, and public uses on natural areas;
- Management and maintenance practices for river corridors;
- Invasive species and climate impacts; and
- Cost of trail and open space acquisition and management.

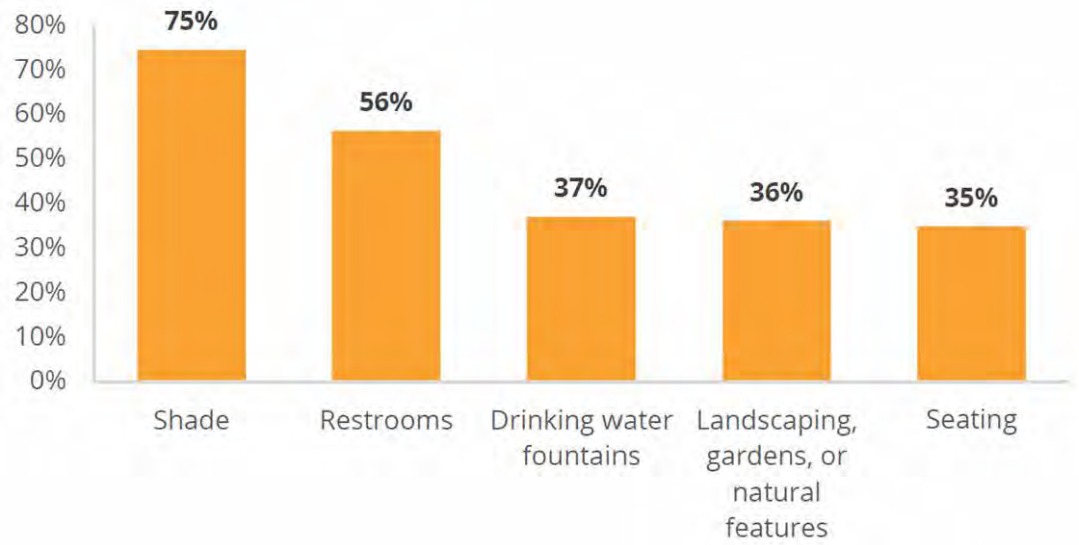
PARK SAFETY AND MAINTENANCE

There are concerns about **safety and cleanliness** at certain City parks and a need for increased efforts to keep the park system **safe, clean, and welcoming**. Approximately 17% of open-ended community survey responses identified issues around park maintenance and cleanliness, while 13% identified issues around park safety and security, with examples noted such as law enforcement, vandalism, and homelessness. Ideas shared by community members to address these concerns include additional lighting at parks, trails and facilities, increased City staff or uniformed officer presence at parks, and the installation of security cameras.

COMFORT AMENITIES

Parks need amenities to increase user comfort like shade, restrooms, and seating. Community survey respondents chose added or improved comfort amenities as one of their top three improvements to parks. Shade was the most requested improvement to increase user comfort (Figure 4-2).

FIGURE 4-2: ONLINE COMMUNITY SURVEY – WHAT TYPES OF AMENITIES WOULD MAKE PARKS, TRAILS, RECREATION FACILITIES, AND OPEN SPACE AREAS MORE COMFORTABLE AND WELCOMING?



COMMUNITY EVENTS AND RECREATION PROGRAMS

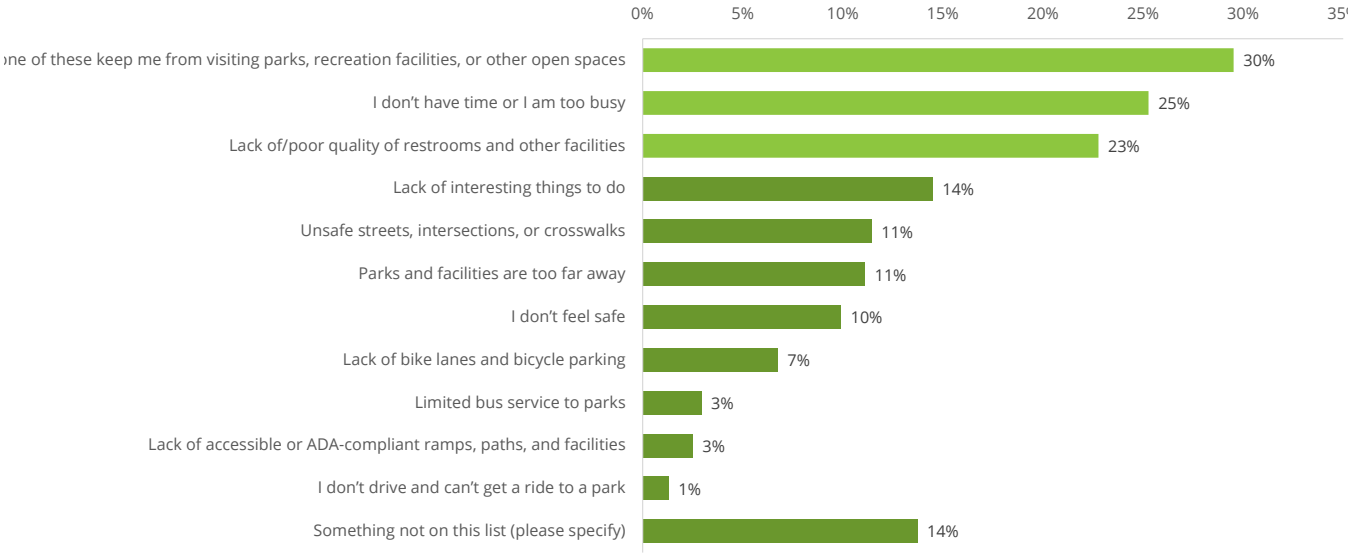
Richland hosts well-known events and popular recreation programs but there are challenges to organizing events and programs and increasing offerings. Specific challenges include staff availability and capacity, facility space and site infrastructure, sponsorships, partnerships, and available resources. Community members also expressed an interest in additional events and programs, particularly aquatics programs, cultural or arts programming (e.g. music and movies in the park, guided or self-guided arts walks, shows, plays, performances, etc.), and outdoor education or nature programs. Demand for youth swim lessons and lap swimming is high, particularly from local triathletes and Ironman participants.

COMMUNICATION AND INFORMATION SHARING

There is a desire for better communication and information sharing about parks, events, and programs. Approximately 59% of community survey respondents selected "lack of awareness" as an answer to what barriers they face in participating in Richland recreation programs. This result, combined with feedback from other engagement efforts and Parks and Recreation Commission feedback, highlights the need for targeted and expanded outreach efforts to ensure all community members know what programs are available. All communications should align with the Citywide Communications Plan.

Fall Festival

FIGURE 4-3: ONLINE COMMUNITY SURVEY – WHAT TYPES OF FACILITIES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MORE OF IN RICHLAND PARKS?



DIVERSE, UNIQUE, AND ACCESSIBLE FACILITIES

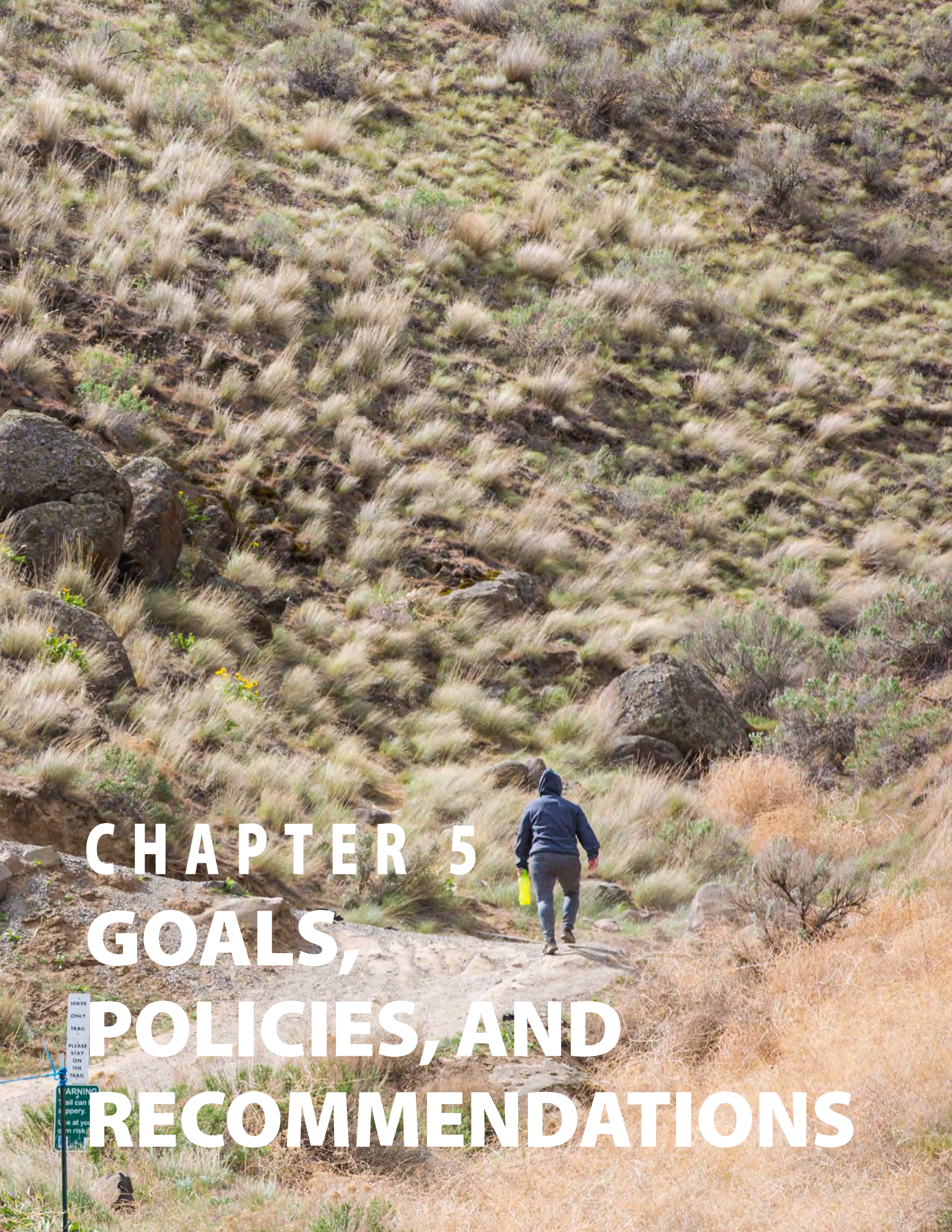
There is a desire for more facilities including water and aquatic facilities, sports fields, unique and accessible play features, walking and biking trails, and dog parks. Approximately 41% of community survey respondents requested more unique play areas (e.g. nature play, water features, and destination play) in Richland (Figure 4-3). This request was repeated throughout engagement efforts, along with a desire to ensure all facilities are accessible regardless of age or ability. More walking and biking trails were also a top request across engagement efforts, particularly those that increase connectivity and provide opportunities to connect with nature.

As the City evaluates future recreational facility needs, it will be important to consider Richland's role within the broader regional parks and recreation system. While residents seek additional amenities, not every recreational need must be met within Richland itself. Coordination with regional partners can help ensure residents have access to a diverse range of recreational opportunities while allowing the City to focus investments on facilities that best serve local community needs.

Community Garden at McMurray Park

Nature Play at Goethals Park

NOTICE
PLEASE KEEP YOUR DOGS ON THE TRAIL
Borrow One Here!



CHAPTER 5
GOALS, POLICIES, AND RECOMMENDATIONS

GOALS, POLICIES, AND RECOMMENDATIONS

This chapter introduces the City of Richland's vision, the Parks and Public Facilities Department's mission, and the PROS Plan's values, strategic framework, and recommendations. Driven by community voices and priorities, each of these elements will guide systemwide investment in Richland's park and recreation system for years to come.

CITY OF RICHLAND VISION

The PROS Plan is informed by Richland's vision statement that guides all City planning efforts, including the PROS Plan's values, goals, and objectives (2024-2026 Strategic Plan).

> *"Richland, a* **dynamic city** *built on a foundation of leading technology, extensive natural resources, diverse recreational amenities, and a supportive business climate. The City is* **safe, vibrant, and family-friendly.** *The community you'll want to call* **home.**"

PARKS AND PUBLIC FACILITIES DEPARTMENT MISSION

The Richland Parks and Public Facilities Department's (Department) mission summarizes why the Department exists, and what purpose it serves.

> *"Provide* **premiere parks, public facilities, recreational activities and library services for our community.** *Every decision made on behalf of the community will be to ensure that we are* **fiscally responsible** *and provide* **outstanding value.**"

Columbia River Shoreline

STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

The renewed Strategic Framework outlines the community-driven values, goals, and objectives for the future of Richland's park and recreation system. Informed by existing goals and objectives, community engagement, and technical analysis, the framework provides systemwide direction for park development, administrations, operations, maintenance, management, and programming (Figure 5-1).

Howard Amon Park

VALUES

Building on community, staff, Parks & Recreation Commission, and City Council insight, the following value statements guide the Department's future initiatives, from its mission to its goals and objectives. These values provide a strong foundation for the Department to navigate Richland's large and unique park and recreation system as well as evolving community needs and priorities.

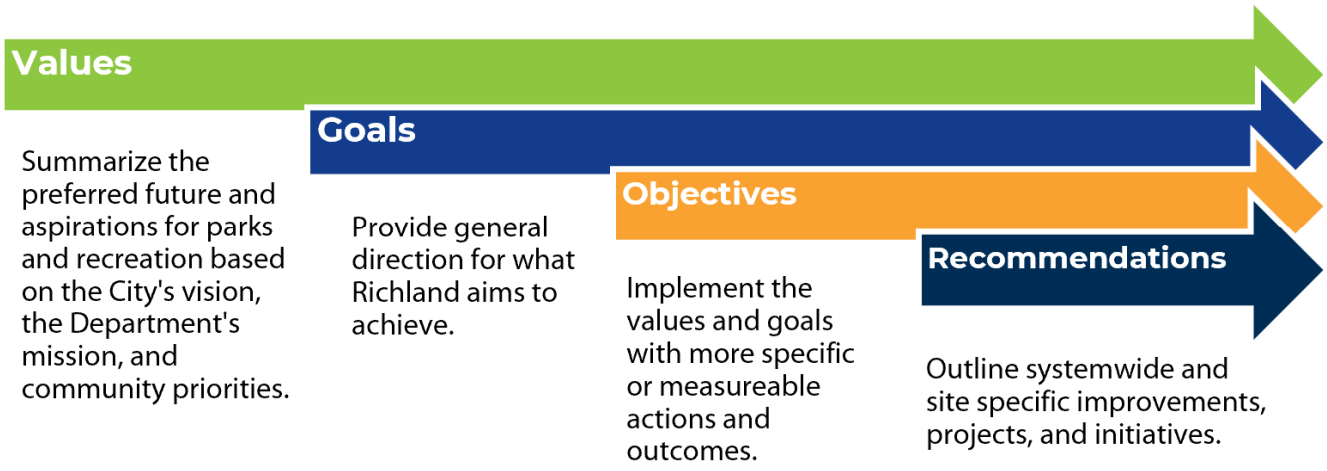
» We value **healthy, welcoming, and resilient spaces**—from ridges to rivers—that enrich life, inspire joy and belonging, encourage learning and exploration, and support the health and well-being of our people.

» We value a **thriving community** supported by active and connected neighborhoods, welcoming programs and events, and innovative, high-quality services.

» We value **careful stewardship** of natural areas, trails, and open spaces for future generations, along with opportunities to expand the knowledge and celebration of our unique environment and history.

» We value our **park and recreation system as the cornerstone of our community**, providing the foundation for a healthy environment, a strong local economy, and a distinctive sense of place.

FIGURE 5-1: STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK DEFINITIONS



GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The PROS Plan is centered around four goals and objectives that will shape Richland's provision of parks, recreation, trails, natural open space, and other services for the next six years and beyond. The goals and objectives provide direction to decision-makers and staff to plan for future growth, respond to community needs, and invest strategically in long-term and sustainable initiatives, policies, and recommendations that ensure a consistent long-term direction.

GOAL 1

Preserve and protect unique natural habitats, ecologically sensitive areas, including critical areas, shorelines, ridgelines, and significant landforms to sustain healthy ecosystems, enhance Richland's natural beauty, provide connectivity for wildlife, and support sustainable, nature-based recreation while adding to the region's integrated open space and trail network.

OBJECTIVES

- **1-1:** Provide opportunities to experience unique natural areas.
- **1-2:** Evaluate opportunities for strategic land acquisition and conservation easements to protect high-value habitat and critical areas as well as to create or ensure permanent trail linkages in the regional trail network.
- **1-3:** Develop management plans for natural open space lands and river shorelines to ensure ecological health and appropriate public access.
- **1-4:** Maintain and enhance relationships with conservancy and stewardship groups (i.e. Tapteal Greenway, Friends of Badger Mountain, Audubon Society, and Native Plant Society).
- **I-5:** Promote environmental education, stewardship, and volunteer programs to engage the community in habitat protection and restoration.
- **I-6:** Implement best management practices that protect and enhance water quality in rivers, streams, wetlands, and stormwater outflows.
- **I-7**: Coordinate with regional agencies and partners to expand and connect open space and trail networks.
- **I-8:** Protect, expand, and manage Richland's urban tree canopy to enhance climate resilience, improve air and water quality, and reduce heat impacts.
- **1-9:** Protect and enhance shrub-steppe habitats and associated wildlife corridors through strategic conservation, restoration, and land management efforts. Coordinate with regional partners to support evolving habitat preservation and mitigation strategies, including evaluating opportunities for City-owned lands to contribute to regional habitat mitigation and conservation programs where appropriate.

Chamna Natural Preserve

GOAL 2

Provide diverse and accessible parks, trail facilities, recreation programs and events that enhance quality of life, support healthy lifestyles, promote economic development, and meet the needs of all ages and income groups within the community.

OBJECTIVES

» **2-1:** Develop and update individual park master plans that identify future trails and facilities.

» **2-2:** Develop parks, trails, and recreation facilities to serve existing neighborhoods that lack convenient park access as well as growing and emerging neighborhoods (i.e. Badger Mountain South and Horn Rapids) based on level-of-service standards and community input.

» **2-3:** Encourage private sector investment and development of facilities that serve specialized communities or meet regional economic development goals.

» **2-4:** Collaborate with and encourage private sector development to share in providing neighborhood park and recreation facilities in growing neighborhoods. (i.e. Badger Mountain South).

» **2-5:** Incorporate accessibility and universal design principles into new park development and renovation projects to ensure equitable access for users of all ages and abilities.

» **2-6:** Evaluate underutilized park areas, aging facilities, parking areas, and other impervious surfaces for redevelopment or replacement to reflect emerging recreation trends, diversify park experiences, and meet evolving community needs.

» **2-7:** Expand and develop the comprehensive trail system to better connect users with recreation facilities, parks and schools, commercial areas, and the Columbia and Yakima Rivers, while also linking to regional trails and key destinations outside of city limits.

» **2-8:** Collaborate with regional partners and tourism experts for a balanced mix of recreation programs and community events.

» **2-9:** Plan, design, and construct lighted, multi-purpose sports fields that optimize field use, incorporate sustainable lighting technologies (e.g., high-efficiency LED systems, smart lighting controls, dark-sky compliant shielding, solar powered lighting, etc.), and serve both community and regional recreation demand.

Howard Amon Park

GOAL 3

Develop, promote, and manage recreational programs and community events that engage all ages, incomes, and abilities.

OBJECTIVES

- **3-1:** Engage community members of all ages and abilities in the process to identify recreational program needs and facilities required to support new and expanding programs to serve all areas of the community.
- **3-2:** Identify additional opportunities for community and tourism events that utilize existing facilities while balancing staffing capacity and resource constraints.
- **3-3:** Maximize underutilized facilities for recreational programming to expand access and diversify experiences, spreading out destination points and signature events across Richland's park system.
- **3-4:** Continuously monitor participation trends, program attendance, and community feedback to ensure programs meet evolving community needs.
- **3-6:** Improve communication, outreach, and marketing of recreational programs and events to reach all community members, including underrepresented populations.
- **3-7:** Develop partnerships with other public agencies, community organizations, local businesses, and tourism stakeholders to enhance programming, available facilities, share resources, and expand program capacity.
- **3-8:** Evaluate staffing and volunteer needs for signature and high-attendance events to maintain safety, quality, and visitor experience.
- **3-9:** Maintain, update, and strategically pursue interlocal agreements with school districts and public agencies to optimize joint use of recreation facilities and expand program capacity.
- **3-10:** Encourage community-led stewardship, volunteer programs, and advisory committees to strengthen engagement and foster a sense of ownership over parks and open spaces.

Swim Lessons at George Prout Memorial Pool

Adult Fitness at the Richland Community Center

GOAL 4

Ensure parks, trails, facilities, and open spaces are safe, well-maintained, efficiently managed, and guided by transparent decision-making and responsible long-term stewardship.

OBJECTIVES

» **4-1:** Develop and implement asset management and facility lifecycle plans to guide long-term reinvestment, replacement, and rehabilitation of park assets.

» **4-2:** Identify and document accessibility issues across the system and create a plan to prioritize and address them.

» **4-3:** Establish and apply sustainable maintenance and operational standards for lighting, access control, park hours, and related infrastructure, and incorporate these standards into the design and upgrade of facilities.

» **4-4:** Provide structured opportunities for park and facility user groups and community organizations to advise the Parks & Recreation Commission on system-wide priorities and emerging needs.

» **4-5:** Integrate public engagement into park master planning and capital improvement projects at key decision points.

» **4-6:** Provide multiple, accessible avenues for community input—including easy-to-use online platforms, surveys, public workshops, and pop-up engagement at parks and events —and regularly communicate how that input informs decisions to strengthen transparency and trust.

» **4-7:** Collaborate and consult with Native Nations to incorporate cultural knowledge, heritage, and stewardship values into park planning, programming, and interpretation.

» **4-8:** Evaluate and optimize staffing structure, deployment, and administrative systems to maximize efficiency, service quality, and readiness for future growth.

» **4-9:** Provide training, professional development, and clear internal procedures to ensure high-quality maintenance, operational excellence, and accountable, effective decision-making.

Richland Community Center

Columbia River Shoreline

SYSTEM RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the Strategic Framework, the following recommendations provide more specific direction and should be used to accompany the six-year capital improvement projects identified in Chapter 6. These recommendations are comprehensive and organized into four "building blocks" that reflect community priorities highlighted throughout the PROS Plan update process, along with findings from technical analysis of the parks and recreation system.

SUSTAINABLE SYSTEMS AND SERVICES

RIDGES TO RIVERS TO NEIGHBORHOODS

HIGH QUALITY REINVESTMENT

UNIQUELY RICHLAND

SUSTAINABLE SYSTEMS AND SERVICES

Sustainable Systems and Services address the administration, operations, and maintenance that keep the parks and recreation system running. Recommendations promote responsible stewardship of resources, efficient service delivery, and ongoing operational practices that ensure the Richland parks system remains reliable, resilient, and responsive to community needs over time.

PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

» **Formalize program selection and evaluation criteria:** Using this Plan, develop consistent and transparent criteria for program offerings to reduce reliance on individual instructor availability or expertise. Use pilot programs to test innovative ideas while documenting outcomes to inform long-term program decisions.

» **Address special event growth strategically:** Plan for increasing special event demand by creating standardized procedures, leveraging volunteers, and coordinating with public safety and maintenance teams. Use scheduling tools and cross-department collaboration to manage logistics without necessarily requiring proportional increases in staffing.

» **Develop sponsorship solicitation capacity:** Create processes, staff capacity, and clear policies to pursue sponsorships, partnerships, and grants. Standardize procedures for identifying opportunities, soliciting support, and recognizing sponsors, leveraging private and nonprofit resources to supplement public funding and enhance community programs.

OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE

» **Develop a natural areas management plan to establish clear guidelines for the City's natural areas:** A detailed management plan is needed to guide maintenance and improvements, especially where cross-agency coordination is required for vegetation management, shoreline stabilization, and facility development or repair (e.g., Leslie Groves Park). The management plan will also help guide operations and maintenance decisions to enhance habitat connectivity, including both riparian and upland habitats, and preserve wildlife corridors and ecological functions.

» **Remove invasive species and restore and enhance native vegetation:** Use the natural areas management plan to identify priority areas for invasive and non-native species management within parks, trails, and natural open spaces, with particular attention to riverfront parks where regulatory requirements may apply. Coordinate invasives removal and native restoration efforts in-house and with applicable agencies. Use the best available science to determine appropriate management approaches, and pair removal with native revegetation, monitoring, and long-term maintenance to ensure ecological success.

» **Collaborate with local fire agencies on wildfire management in parks and natural areas:** Actions based on best available science may include vegetation management, defensible space design, controlled burns or fuel reduction, emergency access planning, and public education programs. Integrate these measures with habitat protection, trail safety, and recreational use to reduce wildfire risk while maintaining ecological and community benefits.

» **Integrate drought-tolerant, low-maintenance landscapes:** Identify underutilized turf or grass areas in parks and recreation facilities for conversion to native, climate-adapted, and pollinator friendly plantings. Prioritize projects that reduce irrigation demand over time, mitigate wildfire risk, and align with available maintenance resources. Use standardized plant palettes and design details to ensure long-term durability, ease of upkeep, and consistent performance across sites.

» **Avoid or minimize habitat disruption from development and infrastructure:** Work closely with planning, engineering, and environmental review teams to reduce negative impacts of construction, road improvements, and utilities in and around parklands. Implement mitigation measures such as habitat restoration following disturbances. Use best practices based on best available science to link and integrate wildlife corridors, buffer zones, riparian management zones, and low-impact access designs.

Amon Creek Natural Preserve (Source: Tapteal Greenway)

» **Implement a data-driven tree planting program:** Use the results of the City's tree canopy analysis to identify priority areas within parks and public spaces for tree planting. Focus efforts on locations with low canopy coverage, high heat exposure, and heavy public use to improve shade, reduce urban heat impacts, and enhance user comfort. Coordinate planting with long-term maintenance capacity, species selection (native trees where feasible), and irrigation planning to ensure tree health and program sustainability.

» **Incorporate long-term cost considerations in natural open space planning:** When planning for land acquisition, trail connections, and new park developments, include full lifecycle cost analysis, including design, construction, maintenance, and potential restoration costs. Use tools such as cost-benefit analysis, scenario planning, and phased implementation to prioritize investments and ensure long-term sustainability of natural open spaces.

- **Sustain and enhance the Park Ranger program:** Maintain and expand Park Ranger staffing for enforcement, safety monitoring, community outreach, and cleanup efforts. Explore practices such as community education programs, volunteer engagement, and partnership with law enforcement, to enhance safety while fostering positive community relationships. Ensure consistent funding and training to support evolving park needs.
- **Expand maintenance and operations hubs strategically:** Explore opportunities to develop maintenance yards in the northern and southern regions of the city. This approach can reduce travel times, improve response for emergency maintenance, and allow more efficient management of park and trail assets. Include infrastructure for storage, equipment maintenance, and staff facilities to support long-term operational efficiency.
- **Upgrade park and trail lighting for safety and efficiency:** Install energy-efficient LED lighting at trailheads, pathways, and parking areas. Ensure lighting design matches park type and intended use, provides adequate safety, and minimizes glare or light pollution. In natural areas, hillsides, and ridgelines, apply dark-sky-compliant lighting solutions that minimize impacts on nocturnal wildlife and maintain the natural character of the landscape.
- **Modernize park facilities for efficiency and comfort:** Improve heating, cooling, and ventilation systems in park buildings, recreation centers, and museums to enhance energy efficiency and indoor comfort. Integrate sustainability measures, such as energy-efficient lighting, low-flow plumbing, and durable materials, into all renovations and new constructions.
- **Implement a preventative maintenance program:** Develop and adopt a systematic preventative maintenance program for park infrastructure, equipment, and natural areas. Using the condition assessment tool, maintenance staff should conduct routine inspections and scheduled interventions to reduce unplanned repairs and extend asset life.
- **Optimize staffing and team coordination:** Address gaps in seasonal, event, and specialized staffing by implementing structured scheduling, cross-training programs, and volunteer support systems. Incorporate staffing practices, such as job rotation, team-based workflows, and succession planning, to improve efficiency and resilience. Provide ongoing training for staff in turf management, natural area stewardship, arboriculture, carpentry, electrical systems, and specialized equipment operation.
- **Ensure adequate administrative support for operations:** Provide sufficient administrative capacity to manage scheduling, procurement, budgeting, program coordination, reporting, and compliance. Relay on systems and tools that provide reliable data that can be used to streamline workflows, improve transparency, and support data-driven decision-making.

RIDGES, RIVERS, TO NEIGHBORHOODS

Ridges, Rivers, to Neighborhoods highlights the importance of connecting natural areas, shorelines, parks, and trails into a cohesive system that links people to nature and to each other. This building block emphasizes strengthening access, preserving open space and ensuring these connections continue to support recreation, environmental stewardship, and community well-being.

TRAILS AND CONNECTIVITY

» **Create a "green loop" connecting civic, recreational, educational, and natural destinations in Central Richland:** The HAPO Community Stage is well programmed and actively used for events, there is an opportunity to further connect programs and events with Richland's identity and economic development. The City should consider an improved connection that physically links the stage and John Dam Plaza with Howard Amon Park and park amenities including Fingernail Stage and the Riverfront Trail. Improvements could include a unique landscape and street tree species list, pedestrian-oriented streets and crossings, wayfinding signage and public art to create cues of a connected system.

» **Pursue additional improvements along the Riverfront Trail to fill gaps and improve safety:** Identify street design safety improvements for cyclists and pedestrians along Harris Avenue where the Riverfront Trail ends at Ferry Road. Provide a continuous extension of the Riverfront Trail further north along the Columbia River within Horn Rapids. Create an improved trailhead at Columbia Point Parks for the Riverfront Trail and I-182 trail junction. Improvements should include better wayfinding and information signage, shade, public art, pedestrian-scale lighting, and seating.

» **Formalize and enhance the Tapteal Trail corridor:** Secure and formalize Tapteal Trail easements, design and construct missing connections, and implement targeted improvements within Richland's jurisdiction to enhance access, habitat quality, and user experience.

» **Create strategic trail connections to enhance regional recreation and habitat linkages:** Identify alignments, secure necessary easements, and coordinate with regional partners to develop trail connections between Candy Mountain and Red Mountain and between the Badger Mountain Trail and the Tapteal Trail. Prioritize designs that balance recreational access with habitat sensitivity, protection, and long-term maintenance feasibility.

Tapteal Trail (Source: Tapteal Greenway)

» **Formalize a system of shared-use and single-use trails through designated routes, signage, and trail design:** Work with the organized off-road cycling community to continue adding a mix of multi-use and single-track trails to connect with the City's trail system. Recognize W.E. Johnson Park as the city's primary location for equestrian use and evaluate opportunities to formalize and maintain designated equestrian trails or shared-use routes within and beyond the park where appropriate.

» **Enhance trail education, etiquette, and wayfinding:** Develop and implement a coordinated system of wayfinding, informational and regulatory signage, trail surface marking/striping where applicable, and educational materials that promote safe trail use and shared-use etiquette. Focus on high-use corridors and conflict areas, and pair physical improvements with outreach efforts to support consistent understanding among all user groups.

» **Construct small permanent shelters or kiosks at site entrances:** Provide structures with secure storage for tools, materials, and supplies to support volunteer-led trail maintenance, nature education, and habitat monitoring. Locate these where they can support stewardship activities, improve coordination, and serve as a visible hub for ongoing volunteer engagement and environmental care.

Chamna Natural Preserve Trail Signage (Source: Tapteal Greenway)

Kiosk at Badger Flats Trail

NATURAL OPEN SPACE

» **Revisit City requirements for park and open space dedication:** Review and update development standards to ensure new projects provide adequate natural open space alongside developed park sites. Establish clear guidelines for location, size, and design, and prioritize connectivity with existing parks, trails, and natural areas to support long-term preservation and community access.

» **Protect and restore shrub-steppe habitat as the city grows northward:** Identify priority shrub-steppe areas for acquisition or conservation easements as development advances northward. Incorporate habitat preservation and restoration requirements into planning and development processes, focusing on native revegetation, invasive species control, and long-term stewardship to maintain ecological function and connectivity.

» **Expand natural open space along the SR 240 corridor:** As development continues along SR 240, identify opportunities for natural open space preservation, especially within remaining shrub-steppe areas between Twin Bridges and Snively Road.

» **Develop and construct improvements at South Orchard Park:** Finalize design plans and implement planned park enhancements at South Orchard Park. Coordinate construction in phases to minimize disruption, ensure long-term maintenance feasibility, and incorporate sustainable, low-maintenance materials and landscaping.

» **Add and maintain safety fencing around sensitive habitat areas:** Install and regularly maintain protective fencing around environmentally critical areas, including wetlands, riparian zones, shrub-steppe, and restored natural habitats. Fencing should be designed to minimize impacts on wildlife movement while guiding visitors safely along designated trails and recreation zones. Integrate interpretive signage to educate park users about the purpose of the fencing, promote stewardship, and reduce inadvertent disturbance to sensitive habitats.

» **Remove hazardous trees along shelterbelt:** Identify and assess trees within the shelterbelt that pose safety risks due to disease, structural instability, or storm damage. Develop and implement a phased removal and replacement plan, ensuring that sufficient staff time and maintenance resources are allocated for safe execution. Regularly inspect remaining trees and integrate ongoing monitoring into the City's park maintenance program to prevent future hazards.

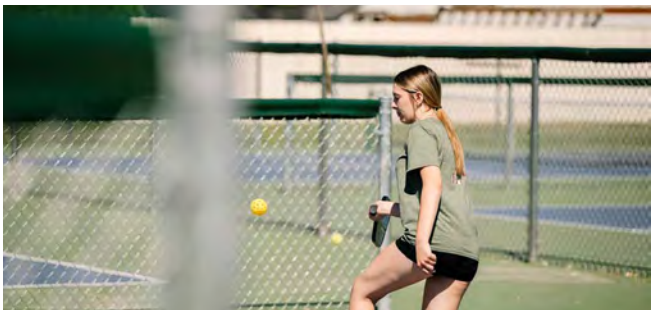
Badger Mountain

HIGH QUALITY REINVESTMENT

High Quality Reinvestment emphasizes maintaining and improving existing parks, facilities, and recreation assets so they remain durable, safe, and sustainable over time. This building block prioritizes thoughtful upgrades, regular maintenance, and long-term stewardship to ensure the system continues to serve the community reliably while protecting prior investments.

FIELDS AND COURTS

- **Increase multi-use field capacity:** Respond to high demand for rectangular fields (soccer, lacrosse, football) by constructing multi-use fields at Hanford Legacy and West Village Community Parks. Upgrade underutilized fields in smaller parks for youth practice or casual recreation.
- **Coordinate with private sports complex development to understand community and tournament opportunities:** Establish ongoing communication with the owners and operators of the upcoming private sports complex to stay informed about facility planning, programming, and operations. As development progresses, monitor how the facility may complement existing public sports offerings and identify potential opportunities for coordination or partnership where interests align. Maintain awareness of this private investment to support efficient city planning and avoid duplication of facilities, while respecting the independent goals and operations of the private complex.
- **Support tennis and pickleball play:** Add new pickleball courts only at sites with appropriate separation from nearby residences to mitigate noise impacts. Engage professional organizations, such as USA Pickleball, for guidance on noise reduction, court orientation, and surfacing.
- **Upgrade neighborhood and community ballfields for youth practice use:** Evaluate existing backstops and smaller diamond fields at neighborhood and community parks to identify opportunities for targeted upgrades. While these fields may not meet regulation size or amenity requirements for competitive baseball or softball, improvements such as surface enhancements, backstop repairs, lighting, and seating can allow them to function effectively as practice areas or sites for younger youth leagues. Prioritize cost-effective upgrades that expand access to youth sports while making efficient use of existing park infrastructure.



Pickleball at Claybell Park

» **Replace fields at Badger Mountain Park with artificial turf:** Upgrade existing athletic fields by installing durable artificial turf to increase playability and extend seasonal use. Select appropriate turf materials and designs that meet durability and safety standards, then secure necessary funding and approvals. Prepare the site and complete installation, coordinating with user groups to manage scheduling and access during the transition. Establish a plan for ongoing maintenance and monitoring to ensure long-term performance and safety.

» **Resurface basketball, tennis, and pickleball courts with durable, low-maintenance materials:** Upgrade existing courts using long-lasting surface materials that improve play quality, reduce maintenance costs, and extend facility lifespan. Incorporate surface coatings that enhance traction, minimize injury risk, and provide consistent performance for multiple sports. Where possible, select materials that are weather-resistant and environmentally sustainable. Coordinate resurfacing with other site improvements, such as court lighting, fencing, seating, shade, and accessibility upgrades, to maximize usability and safety. Consider scheduling resurfacing in phases to minimize disruption to park users and coordinate with community programs or leagues.

George Prout Memorial Pool

PLAY AND PROGRAMS

» **Enhance aquatics facilities and programming at George Prout:** Continue reinvestment in the community pool, including modernization of the pool house, locker rooms, and storage, mechanical systems, and energy efficiency upgrades. Work to expand aquatics programs for all ages, emphasizing recreation, fitness, and water safety education. Given high community interest in aquatics, the City should continue to evaluate opportunities with private and public partners for a future indoor aquatics facility within Richland.

» **Support adventure and challenge-based recreation:** Respond to community interest in adventure elements by adding or upgrading features such as climbing walls, mountain biking trails, and other challenge-based activities.

» **Develop programs for youth, young adults, and adults:** Expand structured recreational programming for ages 11–18, young adults, and adult participants, including team sports, skill-building classes, nature-based programs, and interest-based activities. Offer flexible scheduling, seasonal leagues, and drop-in options to meet varying needs and foster long-term participation.

» **Expand aquatics programming and facilities:** Respond to community interest in the expansion of aquatics opportunities by developing additional facilities in the long term. Ensure programs offered at future facilities support recreation, fitness, therapeutic, and water safety education programs.

» **Update and diversify play areas:** Building on the recommended play area replacement schedule provided in Chapter 6, replace aging neighborhood playgrounds with updated facilities that include universal play, nature-based elements, water play, and themed environments. Add shade structures over playgrounds to improve comfort and usability.

» **Create inclusive play areas for children of all abilities:** Design playgrounds and park spaces that accommodate neurodivergent children and those with different physical, sensory, or cognitive abilities. Install fencing where appropriate to enhance safety and clearly define active play areas. Provide interactive signage, visual cues, and communication tools tailored to diverse learning and sensory needs. Incorporate features such as quiet zones, sensory-rich elements, and adaptable equipment to support engagement for all users. Explore opportunities for youth and community input in designing or maintaining these inclusive features to foster ownership, learning, and a welcoming environment for every child.

SAFETY AND ACCESSIBILITY

» **Improve seating, shade, and safety amenities:** Expand and strategically place shaded areas and seating throughout parks, trails, and recreation sites to enhance comfort and usability for all ages and abilities. Incorporate durable, low-maintenance materials and designs that withstand weather and high use. Combine seating with activity nodes, viewpoints, or rest stops along trails to encourage longer visits and accessibility. Use trees, shade structures, and canopies to provide natural cooling, support sustainability goals, and reduce urban heat impacts. Prioritize installations near playgrounds, picnic areas, and high-use gathering spaces, ensuring that improvements align with universal design principles for accessibility.

» **Add and upgrade restroom facilities at parks:** Install new restrooms or modernize existing facilities across parks to improve accessibility, hygiene, and user experience. Incorporate low-flow fixtures and water-efficient plumbing to reduce water consumption, and use durable, vandal-resistant materials to extend lifespan and reduce maintenance costs. Ensure all restrooms meet ADA accessibility standards, with accessible stalls, pathways, and amenities. Where appropriate, provide single-use restroom desgins with automatic locking or hands-free systems to improve safety, convenience, and sanitation. Strategically locate restrooms near playgrounds, trails, picnic areas, and high-traffic zones to maximize usability, while considering sightlines, lighting, and site security.

» **Incorporate accessibility in all park improvements:** Ensure pathways, picnic shelters, playgrounds, and other amenities are fully accessible, applying universal design principles. Conduct long-term assessments of barriers at City parks and recreation facilities, updating the City's ADA Self-Evaluation Transition Plan to guide future improvements.

UNIQUELY RICHLAND

Uniquely Richland underscores the distinctive landscape, culture, and community identity that make Richland special. This building block emphasizes celebrating local character, fostering education. building community pride, and ensuring that residents and visitors alike understand and appreciate what sets Richland apart.

EDUCATION AND INTERPRETATION

» **Strengthen cultural and arts programming:** Expand upon Richland's successful cultural event schedule by adding additional programs, performances, and arts-based activities. Prioritize collaborations with local artists, cultural organizations, and community groups to offer diverse experiences that celebrate Richland's heritage and identity. Include outdoor and park-based venues where possible to integrate arts and recreation and make programs widely accessible.

» **Enhance public art and educational opportunities through partnerships:** Collaborate with the Richland Arts Commission and the REACH Museum to identify, plan, and implement new public art installations, interpretive features, and educational programs. Use existing City-owned parks, trails, and civic spaces to showcase art and provide interactive learning experiences, integrating these opportunities with recreation and natural resource areas wherever feasible.

» **Expand outdoor education and nature-based programs:** Build on Richland's extensive network of natural open spaces to create outdoor learning experiences focused on local ecosystems, conservation, and hands-on environmental education. Partner with schools, community groups, and environmental organizations to deliver programs that engage all ages, encourage stewardship, and utilize Richland's unique habitats and landscapes as living classrooms.

» **Create a self-guided or guided historical walking tour:** Develop a self-guided walking tour highlighting Richland's mid-century modern "alphabet houses," planned community design, and historic neighborhoods. Provide interpretive signage at key locations or develop a mobile app with multimedia content, maps, and audio commentary to accompany the tour. Include partnerships with local historians, architecture groups, and schools to ensure accuracy and engagement.

Richland's Historic Alphabet Houses (Source: National Park Service)

» **Develop adventure-based and skill-building recreation programs:** Respond to growing community interest in activities such as mountain biking, kayaking, and other outdoor skills by creating structured programs, workshops, and guided experiences. Incorporate safety training, skill progression, and access to appropriate facilities, ensuring programs are scalable, sustainable, and meet best practices for risk management.

COMMUNICATION AND INFORMATION

» **Expand communication channels to reach the Richland community:** Develop a comprehensive, multi-channel approach to inform residents about parks, programs, events, and recreational opportunities. Use digital tools such as email newsletters, online catalogs, fact sheets, and press releases that are distributed and prominently displayed on the City website well in advance of program offerings.

» **Leverage traditional and direct mail communications:** Distribute information through utility bill inserts, mailed flyers, and printed newsletters to reach households that may not access digital channels regularly. Ensure information is delivered well in advance of program offerings.

» **Increase on-site visibility and signage:** Utilize City banners, posters, and flyers at key locations, including parks, recreation centers, and community hubs, to raise awareness of upcoming programs and events.

» **Provide inclusive, multilingual communications:** Ensure materials are accessible to all members of the community by providing translations in relevant languages. Incorporate clear visuals and simple language to enhance comprehension and engagement.

» **Integrate consistent messaging and feedback opportunities:** Coordinate communications across all channels to maintain consistent messaging and provide residents with opportunities to give feedback or ask questions. Track engagement metrics to evaluate effectiveness and adjust strategies to better meet community needs.

» **Enhance community engagement and volunteerism:** Build and coordinate a robust volunteer program by connecting with partner organizations, schools, and nonprofits, providing training and recognition, and tracking participation to support parks, recreation, cultural programs, and special events, while fostering long-term community involvement.

Volunteer Trail Work (Source: Friends of Badger Mountain)

PARKS AND FACILITIES

» **Expand Horn Rapids ORV Park through strategic partnerships:** Building on the success of the existing lease agreement with private user groups, explore opportunities to expand the Horn Rapids ORV Park onto adjacent lands owned by the City. Plan expansions in coordination with safety, environmental protection, and maintenance considerations, ensuring dedicated staff resources for oversight, trail management, and user coordination. Leverage this model to strengthen community partnerships while increasing recreation opportunities that are unique to Richland.

» **Upgrade HAPO Community Stage at Howard Amon Park:** Improve accessibility, power connections, and backstage or storage facilities for the HAPO Community Stage. Address current limitations caused by space constraints and reliance on temporary storage (e.g., trucks). Where feasible, explore storage solutions within or adjacent to the Community Center, while maintaining community event efficiency and flexibility.

» **Add a nature-themed playground near the Columbia River:** Develop a playground designed around the river ecosystem to provide hands-on learning while encouraging active play. Incorporate interpretive features such as habitat elements, sensory-based play structures, and signage explaining local flora, fauna, and river ecology. Ensure accessibility, shade, and safety standards are met, and integrate pathways connecting the playground to nearby trails and amenities.

» **Create a water play area focused on river ecology:** Design a water play facility that combines recreation with environmental learning, demonstrating concepts such as river ecosystems, the water cycle, and historical irrigation methods. Include interpretive signage, interactive water features, and safe play elements suitable for a wide age range.

» **Expand community garden opportunities:** Provide more community gardens and individual plots to support urban agriculture and healthy living. Ensure gardens are accessible and integrated with other park amenities where feasible.

» **Incorporate challenge and adventure-based recreation:** Develop recreation opportunities that include challenge or adventure elements, such as climbing structures, mountain biking trails, obstacle courses, and aquatic adventure features. Prioritize safety, progressive skill development, and accessibility, and integrate these facilities with existing parks and trail networks to maximize participation and create unique, signature experiences for the community.

HAPO Community Stage

» **Construct a mountain bike skill-building track:** Develop a dedicated mountain bike facility designed to teach and enhance biking skills for all ages and abilities. Include progressive skill features such as pump tracks, jumps, and technical obstacles, along with signage for safety and skill levels. Locate the track in a park that allows safe separation from pedestrians and integrate it with existing trails to foster a strong community identity around biking in Richland.

» **Create interpretive "science gardens" around City facilities:** Develop gardens at public facilities (e.g., community center, municipal buildings) that teach about nuclear science, renewable energy, geology, agriculture, river ecology, or other local scientific themes. Incorporate plantings, plaques, and interactive learning stations to engage visitors of all ages. Partner with educational institutions and museums to ensure scientific accuracy and educational value.

» **Develop a demonstration garden showcasing native Columbia Basin flora:** Establish a visible demonstration garden in a public park that highlights native plants, drought-tolerant species, and climate-adapted landscaping. Include interpretive signage describing plant characteristics, habitat benefits, and sustainable gardening practices. Coordinate with local horticultural experts, schools, and community groups to engage residents and encourage adoption of native plants in private landscapes.

WSU Demonstration Garden (Source: WSU Extension)

Mercer Island Bike Skills Course
(Source: Board and Vellum, American Ramp Company)

PUBLIC ART

» **Develop an outdoor exhibit at the Community Center:** Create a flexible outdoor space that can host rotating public art, historical panels, and interactive science installations. Design the courtyard for accessibility, durability, and easy maintenance. Coordinate programming with local artists, schools, and museums to provide a dynamic, evolving space that encourages repeat visits and civic engagement.

» **Install a "memory wall" celebrating Richland's history:** Create a permanent or semi-permanent installation in a public space—such as a park, trail, or community center—that features photo panels, quotes, and oral history excerpts from longtime residents. Engage community members in collecting stories and images to convey civic pride and the city's transformation. Include interpretive elements and durable materials suitable for long-term public display.

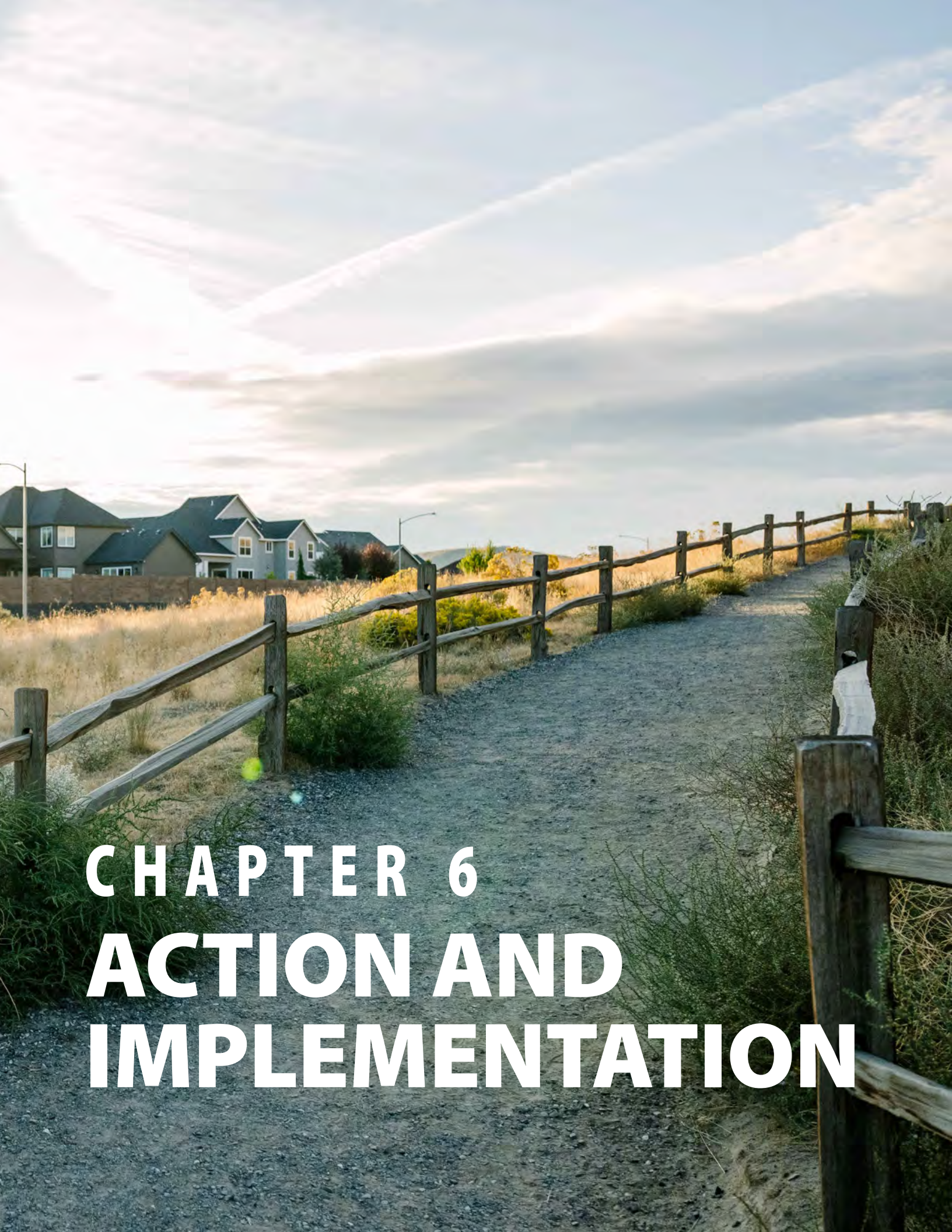
» **Implement a city-wide mural or public art initiative:** Develop a coordinated program to install murals and other public art throughout parks, underpasses, and public buildings that celebrate Richland's role in science, innovation, and energy. Provide guidance and selection criteria for artwork, and ensure integration with city identity, safety, and maintenance plans.

» **Host youth and local artist competitions for public installations:** Create opportunities for youth and local artists to design and contribute artwork for parks, trails, and other public spaces. Projects can range in scale from small installations (e.g., painted benches or utility covers) to larger sculptures or murals. Establish clear guidelines, submission processes, and selection criteria to encourage broad participation while aligning projects with City goals and maintenance capacity.

Art in the Park Festival, Howard Amon Park

Crocheted Public Art

Howard Amon Park



CHAPTER 6
ACTION AND IMPLEMENTATION

ACTION AND IMPLEMENTATION

This chapter presents strategies for implementing the PROS Plan's recommendations, including a summary of capital and maintenance needs for new projects and the system as a whole, project prioritization criteria, and an action plan to achieve the community's vision for the future.

The PROS Plan process revealed that Richland residents want an interconnected, well-maintained, and sustainable park and recreation system that highlights the City's unique history and culture, supports a healthy natural environment, and responds to a diverse range of community needs.

The City currently maintains and operates an expansive park and recreation system that residents are proud of, although continued investment is needed to maintain what already exists and to create new opportunities that meet evolving needs and priorities. This chapter provides a collection of useful tools to facilitate implementation of the community's vision for Richland's park and recreation system over the next six years and beyond, setting up the envisioned park system into the long-term future. Short-term priority projects are presented in this chapter. Appendix D provides the capital improvement project list including priority and longer-term projects.

Howard Amon Park

CAPITAL PROJECT RECOMMENDATIONS

Capital improvement projects are major park and facility improvement projects and maintenance responsibilities that implement the community's vision for the future of Richland's park and recreation system. These projects are a direct result of the community input, local priorities, and technical analysis heard and conducted during the PROS Plan's planning process. This approach represents a shift from traditional parks and recreation planning approaches that rely heavily on prescriptive level-of-service standards, such as a specific number of acres or facilities per 1,000 residents. The City has placed a greater emphasis on measures such as equitable access to parks and facilities, connectivity, quality of amenities, and the community's desired recreation experiences rather than solely on numerical service standards. This approach allows the City to respond more effectively to local needs while providing a flexible framework for future investments.

Map 6-1 illustrates Richland's future park system, identifying the location of recommended capital projects across the city. Appendix D provides planning level costs and average annual maintenance costs at each site. State planning guidelines require at least a six year list of projects. This chapter recommends priority short-term projects, as well as longer-term recommendations beyond the next six years.

The City has an ongoing list of minor or routine park and facility improvement needs not included in the capital project recommendations. These costs are budgeted on an ongoing and annual basis and should be considered when budgeting for major capital projects identified in this Plan.

FIGURE 6-1: CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN SNAPSHOT

38 TOTAL PROJECTS

19 RENOVATION PROJECTS
Facility upgrades and renovations

7 EXERCISE, SPORTS, & TRAILS PROJECTS
New or upgraded sports facilities or trail connections

15 DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS
New facilities, park master planning, park or trail development

7 PLAY FOR CHILDREN PROJECTS
New or renovated playgrounds

4 RESTORATION PROJECTS
Natural open space restoration and improvements

9 EXPERIENCE NATURE PROJECTS
Shoreline stabilization, hazard tree removal, water access improvements, improved trails

OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE NEEDS

In addition to major capital projects, all sites will continue to require routine and preventative maintenance to care for City assets. Based on historic budgets, maintenance practices, and proposed improvements, the City should plan on budgeting an average of $8.8 million per year to maintain the envisioned park and recreation system. Tables D-3 and D-4 in Appendix D summarize recommended operations and maintenance needs.

As shown in Appendix D, Richland's varied park types each require different levels of maintenance. Parks with higher levels of use, such as the City's riverfront regional parks and those with specialized facilities and/or programming, will require a greater level of maintenance. Alternatively, sites with a significant amount of natural open space require less intensive, but more specialized maintenance and natural resource stewardship in addition to the maintenance needed for more developed areas.

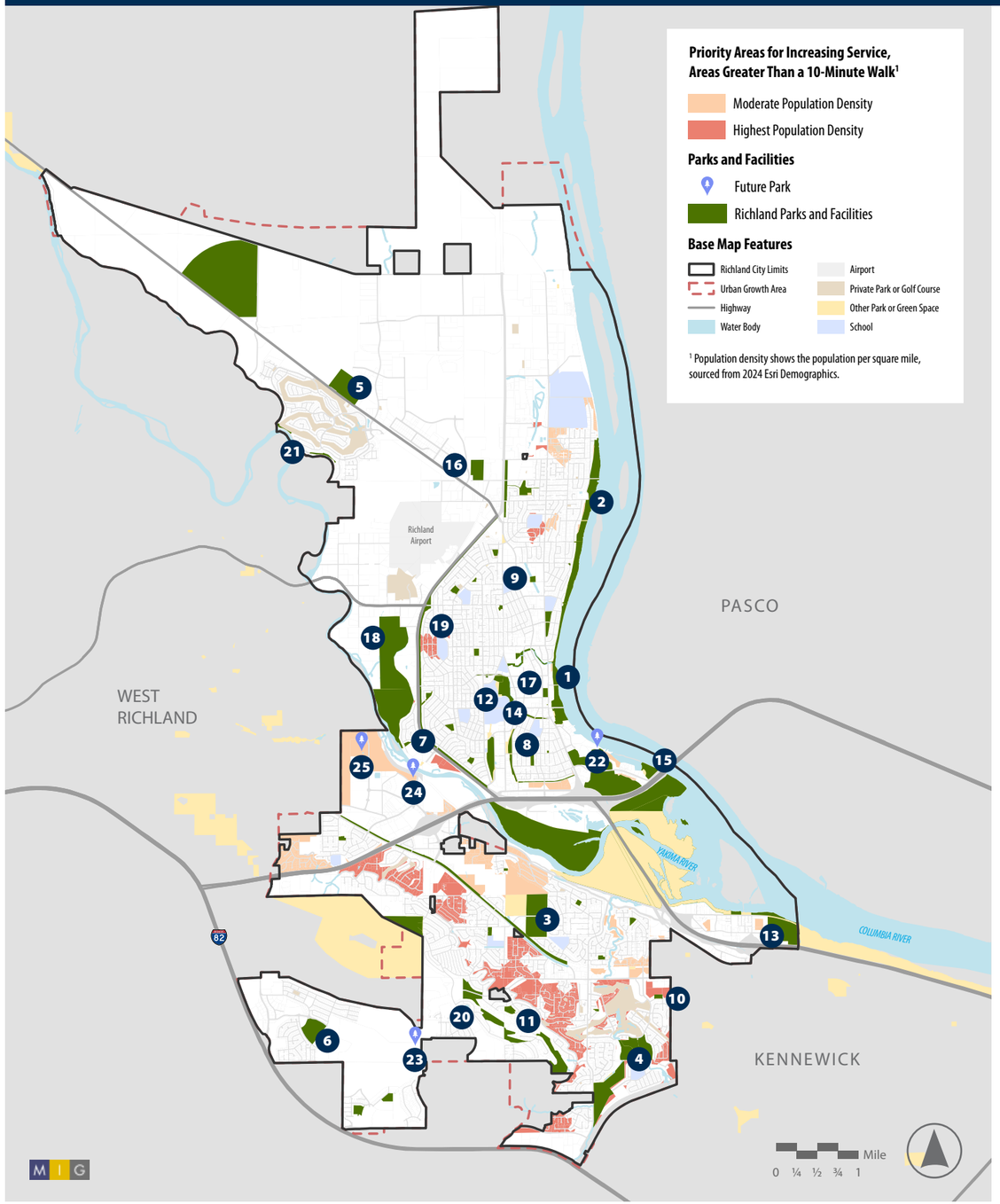
HOW ARE COSTS IDENTIFIED?

The planning level costs in Appenidx D include capital costs and annual maintenance costs by site.

Capital Costs represent one-time costs to acquire, develop, build, replace, or renovate park infrastructure and features. Capital cost assumptions are based on general order-of-magnitude planning-level expenses. Costs are typically assigned per facility or by unit (e.g., per acre of park or per mile of trail) to account for differences in site size. These estimates reflect planning level construction cost assumptions in 2026 dollars and do not account for future inflation. Design details and construction realities such as site conditions, supply chain issues, material and labor shortages, and similar factors may affect actual costs. Actual costs should be determined through site master planning and design at the time of development. The costs do not include environmental compliance documentation, community engagement, design, permitting, installation, or staff hours to manage site planning, design, construction, and implementation. Those elements could escalate park development costs by approximately 20-25 percent.

Maintenance Costs represent annual recurring costs for routine and preventative maintenance, irrigation, and services such as the inspection and stewardship of facilities, amenities, natural resources, and landscaped areas. Maintenance cost assumptions are based on the City's 2020-2024 average annual maintenance expenditures and are provided at three tiers: standard park maintenance, enhanced park maintenance (125% of standard park maintenance costs), and natural open space maintenance (50% of standard park maintenance costs). Each tier is intended to address a standard level of routine and preventative maintenance, operations, maintenance staffing, materials/equipment, and services. Actual maintenance costs per site may vary.

MAP 6-1: FUTURE PARK AND RECREATION SYSTEM



CAPITAL PROJECTS

1. Howard Amon Park Improvements*
2. Leslie Groves Park Restroom
3. Badger Mountain Park Baseball Field
4. Claybell Community Park Playground
5. Hanford Legacy Park Master Plan
6. West Village Community Park Development
7. Drollinger Park Playground
8. Goethals Park Playground & Parking*
9. McMurray Park Playground
10. Meadows East Park Playground
11. Crested Hills Park Improvements
12. George Prout Memorial Pool Upgrades
13. Columbia Park West Restroom & Planning
14. Columbia Playfield Playground & Restrooms*
15. Columbia Point Marina Park Improvements*
16. Horn Rapids Athletics Complex Renovations
17. John Dam Plaza Facility Upgrades
18. W.E. Johnson Park Improvements*
19. By-Pass Shelterbelts Hazard Tree Removal
20. Little Badger Mountain Improvements*
21. Tapteal Trail Master Plan
22. Bradley Landing Linear Park Development*
23. Badger Mountain South Neighborhood Park Master Plan
24. City View Park Development
25. DNR Park Master Plan

*There are multiple capital projects associated with this site. Refer to Appendix D for the complete list of recommended capital projects.

SYSTEM-WIDE IMPROVEMENTS

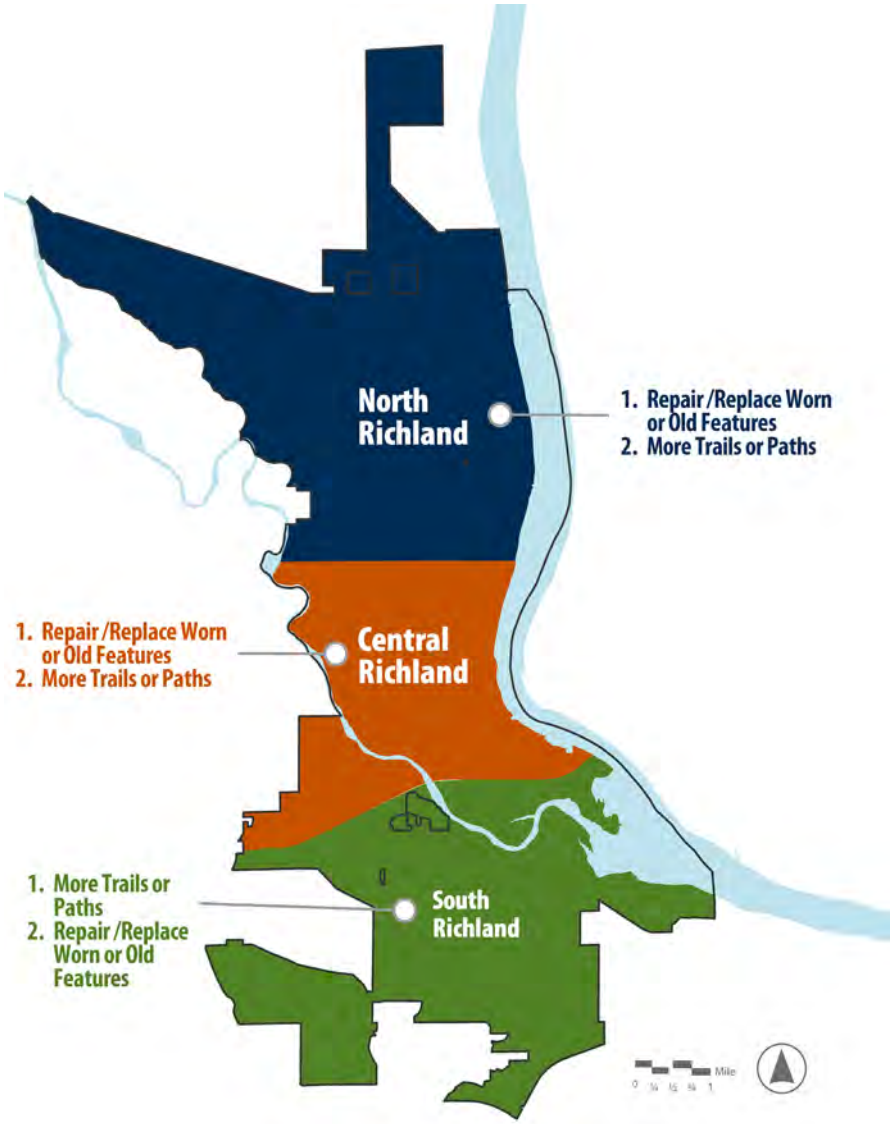
- Trail & Asphalt Condition Assessment
- Dock & Boat Launch Renovation/ Replacement
- System-Wide Park Signage
- Riverfront Trail Shoreline Stabilization

SHORT-TERM PRIORITY PROJECTS

Not all projects will be completed in the forseeable future, given the funding available or reasonably projected during this period. Recommended projects must be prioritized to ensure implementation of the PROS Plan is phased realistically over time. As part of the planning process, the City conducted a second online community survey to help prioritize capital project recommendations for park and recreation services. The survey asked participants to prioritize project types by area of the city. Figure 6-2 summarizes key findings from the survey.

Prioritization survey outcomes along with information from the park condition assessment, park access analysis, discussions with the Park and Recreation Commission, and City staff feedback informed how the PROS Plan's capital projects were prioritized for implementation over time. Table 6-1 summarizes major capital projects recommended over the next two years.

FIGURE 6-2: ONLINE COMMUNITY PRIORITIZATION SURVEY TOP TWO PRIORITIES BY AREA OF THE CITY



PRIORITY PROJECTS CAPITAL COSTS

Approximately $7.2 million is needed to implement the priority projects anticipated over the next two years (Table 6-1). The priority projects emphasize reinvestment in Richland's existing parks and recreation system through targeted facility renovations, trail and marina improvements, playground replacements, master planning efforts, and enhanced recreational amenities. This reinvestment focus on existing parks and facilities mirrors many of the ideas, opportunities, and needs expressed during the community engagement process.

TABLE 6-1: PRIORITY CAPITAL PROJECT SUMMARY

SITE	PROJECT
System-wide Improvements	Trail & Asphalt Condition Assessment Riverfront Trail Shoreline Stabilization
Howard Amon Park	Renovate Fingernail Stage
Leslie Groves Park	Snyder Street Restroom Renovation
Meadows East Park	Renovate Playground
Columbia Park West	Update Park Master Plan
Columbia Playfield	Renovate Existing Playground as Destination Playground Renovate Restroom
Columbia Point Marina Park	Renovate Playground Dredge Marina
W.E. Johnson Park	Archery Range Improvements
Little Badger Mountain Park	Parking Lot and Trailhead Development
Horn Rapids Natural Space	Tapteal Trail Master Plan

PROJECT PRIORITIZATION CRITERIA

To assist the City in focusing on future projects, partnership opportunities, or community requests, the PROS Plan presents a subjective scoring system to prioritize capital projects and evaluate relative benefits that matter most to Richland. Since the PROS Plan cannot anticipate all future projects as community needs and system realities evolve over the next six years and beyond, this evaluation framework will help prioritize new projects as they arise. This framework provides staff with a helpful tool to work collaboratively with elected and appointed officials and the Richland community to prioritize and complete park improvement projects as available funding and resources allow. These criteria should also be used to help evaluate applications to the City's Park Partnership Program.

1. HEALTH, SAFETY, CONDITION, AND USE (20%)

- The project alleviates a health or safety concern.
- The project restores use to a nonfunctional facility or a currently unused facility/space.
- The project replaces a facility at, or near, the end of its lifecycle.
- The project mitigates pollution or environmental hazards.
- The project supports increased capacity, improved maintenance or operations, or recreational use at a highly used site or facility.

2. ENHANCED ACCESS (10%)

- The project is within, or directly serves, an area with identifiable high population density per data sources.
- The project improves connectivity or access to an existing site.
- The project includes universal design or accessibility components that provides recreation opportunities for people regardless of age, ability, or other characteristics by applying principles that go beyond basic accessibility standards.

3. CLIMATE RESILIENCY / ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION (10%)

- The project aligns with regional and state climate guidance (e.g., Tri-Cities Regional Climate Element or the Washington Climate Commitment Act).
- The project addresses climate resiliency by mitigating or adapting to climate impacts. Specific examples include green infrastructure (e.g., bioswales, rain gardens, rainwater harvesting, etc.), urban cooling (e.g., shade trees, green corridors, etc.), planting restoration, wildfire risk reduction, or shoreline stabilization.
- The project protects or enhances a natural resource.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT (20%)

- The project supports another city project or initiative.
- The project has stated neighborhood, stakeholder, and/or business interest and support.
- The project is popular/has substantial citywide interest.

RECREATION AND CULTURAL DIVERSITY (10%)

- The project offers a new recreation, cultural or educational opportunity that is not currently offered by the city.
- The project offers an expanded recreation, cultural, or educational opportunity that is currently insufficient for the community.
- The project serves a variety of user ages, cultures, and abilities.
- The project protects or enhances an identified cultural or historic landmark.

URGENCY AND EASE OF IMPLEMENTATION (10%)

- The project acquires land while the opportunity exists to do so.
- The project can be done quickly and efficiently. It is "shovel ready" (i.e., advanced planning, feasibility studies and permitting have been completed).
- The project uses existing resources (e.g., acquired land, facilities, equipment).

CAPITAL, MAINTENANCE, AND OPERATIONS COST OFFSETS (20%)

- The project is partially funded through outside (non-city) funding, such as grants, donations, partnerships, other agency funds, etc.
- The project will generate revenue to offset operation costs.
- There is outside funding available to cover ongoing maintenance costs.
- The project involves repair or rehabilitation that decreases long-term costs or increases maintenance and operational efficiencies.
- The project delivers high value for the cost of resources needed, relative to other projects.
- The project uses or leverages existing resources (e.g., staffing, funding), and/or unlocks other capital.

PROJECT PRIORITIZATION SCORING

STEP 1: Assign a score using the weighted score assigned to each prioritization criteria category. For example, assign a score out of 20 for the Health, Safety, Condition, and Use category based on how well the project meets the criteria of that category.

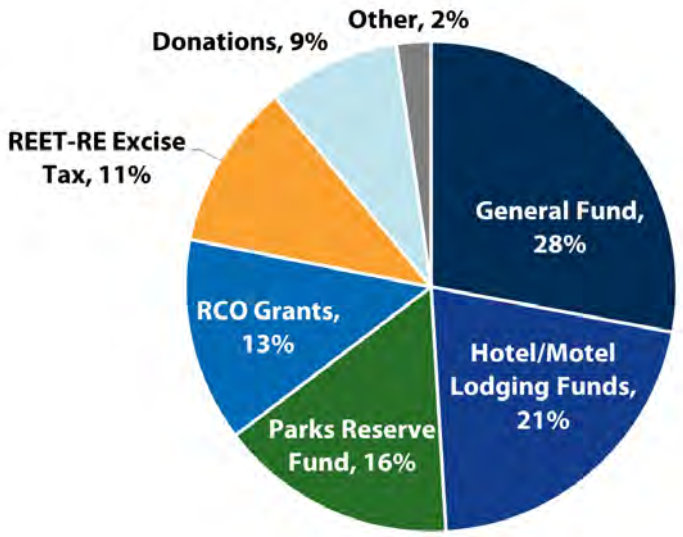
STEP 2: Total the scores of each prioritization criteria category:

- **High Priority:** 61-100%
- **Medium Priority:** 31-60%
- **Low Priority:** 0-30%

CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDING

The City of Richland has historically relied on four primary regular funding sources to fund parks capital projects: the General Fund, Lodging Funds, the Parks Reserve Fund, and Real Estate Excise Taxes (REET). In addition to these sources, the City also has successfully received grant funding and donations which vary from year to year. Sustainable capital funding that relies on existing funding sources (at typical funding levels) may be available to fund a majority of the capital projects.

FIGURE 6-3: PARKS CAPITAL FUNDING SOURCES, CITY OF RICHLAND (2020-2025)



Source: City of Richland

POTENTIAL CAPITAL FUNDING

Additional funding, and a greater variety of funding sources, will be necessary to fund the capital costs of priority projects, and any additional projects that arise over the next six years. Of the $7.2 million needed for priority projects, approximately $1.2 million are capacity enhancing or impact fee eligible and many of the park renovation projects will likely also be eligible for impact fee funding depending on the extent of improvements. Richland should consider the additional potential funding sources, which may include but are not limited to the following funding sources.

INCREASED IMPACT FEES

The City of Richland must update its impact fee rates to comply with Washington State Law in coordination with updates to the Comprehensive Plan. With this update, the City has the opportunity to update their rate study and adopt increased impact fee rates based on the current parks system, population growth rates, and needs to serve growth. RCW 82.02.050 (5)(a) requires that impact fees be used for public facilities included in their capital facilities plan. Including the range of projects that are eligible for impact fees provides the City with flexibility to use any collected increased impact fees on projects that serve the needs of growth. The City may also adopt an annual inflation adjustment to ensure that park impact fees keep pace with inflation.

GRANTS

State and federal government grant funding is another resource that the City of Richland may leverage to support capital costs for parks. Grants are a limited resource due to typical requirements for matching funds, application requirements that use limited staff resources, and are restricted in use to the project for which an application was submitted. However, grant funding can be a suitable resource for selected projects. Grant funds are opportunity-based, meaning past successes in obtaining grants are not necessarily the best measure for the amounts or types of funding that may be received in the future.

Potential grant opportunities to pursue include the Washington Local Community Projects Program, Federal Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) funding, and the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) Our Town grant program. Additional opportunities may include foundation and corporate grant programs, such as the Walmart Spark Good Local Grants Program, the T-Mobile Hometown Grants Program, AARP Community Challenge grants, and other philanthropic funding sources that support community facilities, placemaking, recreation, and public space improvements.

PARTNERSHIPS

The City of Richland has successfully leveraged partnerships to fund a variety of projects in the past. These types of opportunities may be leveraged to fund more projects than existing funding resources allow. The City will continue to collaborate with local partners and businesses – typically to move forward with smaller projects or portions of larger projects.

BONDS

Unlimited tax general obligation bonds are an important resource to support capital improvements. These funding measures require 60% voter approval. Bonds are designed to generate property taxes sufficient to repay the amount of debt required for the specific capital purpose for which they were passed. The City of Richland may consider a bond to fund a specific package of projects. Further public polling may be needed to evaluate public support for a bond measure, including potential taxing rates and the mix of projects.

SIX-YEAR OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE FUNDING

Between 2023 and 2025, Richland's General Fund budget for park operations and maintenance (Parks & Facilities) have averaged approximately $7.9 million annually. Based on recommended park improvements and future park and recreation facilities, the City may need as much as $8.8 million annually for park maintenance and facility operations. General fund revenues are the largest source of funding used to support parks operations and maintenance costs. The City's general fund is primarily supported by property and sales taxes and allow the City to use these funds for a wide range of priority expenditures. Additional funding sources through private sponsorships, concession fees, and donations should also continue to be leveraged to help fund the deficit between operations and maintenance revenues for parks and recreation.

MOVING FORWARD: A CALL TO ACTION

The people of Richland have reaffirmed the desired future vision for a healthy, fun, and connected park and recreation system. The City is also committed to continuing its legacy of providing high quality parks and recreation services. City leaders, staff, partners, and the larger community will be critical to carry out the envisioned future of Richland's parks and recreation system. As next steps to support implementation, the City should:

» Publicize the results of the PROS Plan to convey how community input shaped the Plan and its outcomes, and to collaborate with partners and leverage donations. Community commitment will be key to moving the vision forward. Examples such as the "52 in 25" outreach program are excellent ways to showcase the park and recreation system, while building awareness and ongoing stewardship of these important resources. Partnerships and agreements between the City and other local serving agencies and private and institutional organizations increase the City's capacity to implement this Plan.

» Use the PROS Plan and park condition assessment data to guide ongoing phasing of needed improvements to aging recreation facilities and park amenities. The six-year project list identifies top priority renovations, but the City should continue reinvestment in existing parks to improve or replace park assets using prioritization criteria as a guide to evaluate future projects. With high maintenance expectations and a extensive inventory of park assets, the City should continue to monitor staffing needs to meet the demands of a high quality and growing park and recreation system.

» With the PROS Plan as a foundation, the City should continue to support programs and events with sufficient staffing and infrastructure to sustain year-round activities. The range and quality of opportunities provided by the City and its partners is essential to the community, while also generating tourism and national attention from large events such as IRONMAN. The City should promote and market this system as essential to community public health, a clean environment, and a strong local economy.

» Continue to evaluate opportunities for transformational recreation investments that address long-term community needs and enhance Richland's regional destination appeal such as development of a new aquatics facility, major renovation of George Prout Memorial Pool, or creation of a sports tourism complex. While funding has not yet been identified for these projects, the City should pursue feasibility studies, partnerships, grant opportunities, and other funding strategies to better understand their potential benefits, costs, and implementation pathways.

» The PROS Plan is intended to be updated periodically to allow for flexibility and to respond as community needs, funding opportunities, and City priorities evolve. The City should continue to listen to the community and validate or adjust the Plan, focusing on progress towards identified gaps in the system. Following the adoption of this Plan, the City should develop a work plan to coincide with the annual City budget process to reevaluate progress, to reassess priorities, and to adjust for new opportunities.

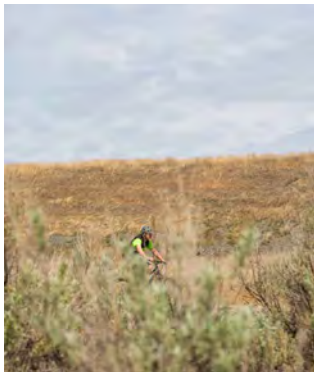
Badger Mountain Park

CITY OF RICHLAND

PARKS, RECREATION, AND OPEN SPACE

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

JULY 2026



City of Richland Waterfront

CITY OF RICHLAND

PARKS, RECREATION, AND OPEN SPACE

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

JULY 2026

Richland
Parks &
Public Facilities

MIG

Howard Amon Park

CITY OF RICHLAND
PARKS & PUBLIC FACILITIES
625 Swift Boulevard, MS-13
Richland, WA 99352
(509) 942-7390

RE: Letter from the Director

Dear Richland Community:

Richland's parks, trails, natural open spaces, and recreation opportunities are an important part of what makes our community such a special place to live. From our riverfront and neighborhood parks to trails, athletic facilities, and unique natural areas, these spaces bring people together, support healthy lifestyles, and connect us to the landscape that defines our community.

As Richland continues to grow and change, we have an important responsibility to plan thoughtfully for the future. The Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan is our roadmap for the next six years, helping us care for the system we have, protect the natural areas that make Richland unique, and make thoughtful decisions about future investments.

This plan was shaped by the community. Thousands of survey responses, conversations with community partners and user groups, and discussions with the Parks and Recreation Commission and City Council helped identify the priorities reflected throughout this document. I am grateful to everyone who took the time to participate and share their perspective.

Maintaining and improving Richland's exceptional park and recreation system requires long-term planning, responsible investment, strong partnerships, and a willingness to adapt as community needs change. The recommendations in this plan provide a practical framework to guide that work.

A plan is only valuable if it leads to action. I look forward to working with our City Council, City Leadership, Parks and Recreation Commission, community partners, staff, and residents to carry this vision forward.

Thank you for helping shape the future of parks and recreation in Richland.

Sincerely,

Chris Waite, MPA, CPRE, Director
Parks and Public Facilities

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The City of Richland is grateful to the community members, elected officials, and City staff who participated in this project at some point during the 14-month planning process. In addition to those listed below, numerous individuals provided their time, insight, and ideas to help inform and shape the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Comprehensive Plan (PROS Plan). A special thanks to:

CITY COUNCIL

Theresa Richardson, *Mayor and Position 2*
Shayne VanDyke, *Mayor Pro Tem and Position 5*
Jhoanna Jones, *Position 1*
Pat Holten, *Position 3*
Todd Samuel, *Position 4*
Kurt Maier, *Position 6*
Ryan Whitten, *Position 7*

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Maria Gutierrez, *Chair*
Karlee Hodges, *Vice-Chair*
James Buelt, *Member*
Eric Bostrom, *Member*
Sawyer Kreis, *Youth Member*
Sriyan Thallapally, *Youth Member*
Carl Thompson, *Member*
Matthew Watrous, *Member*

THE RICHLAND COMMUNITY

The City also acknowledges the participation of the many individual community members that provided valuable input in creating the PROS Plan.

CITY OF RICHLAND

Hollie Alexander, *Communications and Marketing Manager*
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Jen Davis, *Recreation Supervisor*
Justin Fastabend, *Parks and Recreation Assistant*
Tommy Garcia, *Parks and Public Facilities Supervisor*
Michelle Haffner, *Parks and Recreation Coordinator*
Stacy Jackson, *Contracts Administrator*
Dane Marlin, *Recreation Supervisor*
Trisha Morasch, *Parks and Recreation Coordinator*
Julie Piper, *Recreation Manager*
Patty Roe, *Administrative Assistant II*
Ryan Steele, *Parks and Recreation Assistant*
Chris Waite, *Parks and Public Facilities Director*
Donald Wieber, *Parks and Public Facilities Project Manager*

CONSULTANT TEAM

MIG

www.migcom.com

Chamna Natural Preserve (Source: Tapteal Greenway)

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

PLAN PURPOSE

Richland's park and recreation system is deeply connected to community health and identity, economic vitality, and environmental sustainability. With a rapidly growing population and evolving community needs, the city today is faced with complex challenges from rising costs, to aging infrastructure, increasing maintenance needs, climate impacts, public safety concerns, and more.

Part of the City of Richland 's Future in Focus planning initiative, this Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Comprehensive Plan (PROS Plan) establishes a renewed vision to guide the provision of parks, recreation, and open space for the next six years and beyond.

Building on past plans and studies, the PROS Plan addresses shifts in community needs, demographics, planned growth, and budget realities to guide the City and Parks and Public Facilities Department (the Department) in making sound and forward-thinking decisions regarding the investment, management, and operations of its park and recreation system. The recommendations included in the PROS Plan aim to support the desired future shared by the community while providing the Department with the flexibility needed to achieve City goals and priorities.

City of Richland Waterfront

Developed over an approximately year-long planning process, the PROS Plan:

- Updates the park system inventory and analyzes the existing system;
- Identifies system needs based on technical analysis and community engagement;
- Develops updated goals and objectives grounded in systemwide values;
- Identifies system-wide and site-specific recommendations for existing and proposed parks, natural open spaces, and facilities;
- Develops an action plan for maintenance of the park system and implementation of the PROS plan's priority capital projects over the next six years; and
- Prepares the PROS Plan for community review, refinement, and adoption.

Youth Flag Football at Howard Amon Park

COMMUNITY PROFILE AND PROJECTIONS

Richland and the broader Tri-Cities Metropolitan Area have experienced rapid population growth over the past decades and are projected to continue being one of the fastest growing areas in Washington State. Richland is estimated to have a population of approximately 91,890 people by 2046, over a 43% increase from today. The City also has an increasingly large youth population (residents under 18) as well as a growing Hispanic or Latino population which has more than doubled over the past 15 years. Understanding and responding to the evolving and diverse needs of the community are essential for Richland's continued growth and well-being.

DEMOGRAPHIC SNAPSHOT

64,190
Population (2024 estimate)

5.8%
Population Increase (2020-2024)

26,188
Housing Units

3.09
Persons per Households

$92,550
Median Household Income

PARK AND RECREATION SYSTEM OVERVIEW

Richland has over 2,800 acres in its park system across 64 sites. Of this land, over 1,150 acres are developed, providing places to play and gather, and nearly 1,500 acres are natural open space for community members to experience nature, including dedicated natural open space and natural areas in other parks. The system also includes nearly 87 acres of undeveloped land dedicated to future parks and facilities either at undeveloped park sites or existing parks, and nearly 92 miles of trails that provide connectivity to, within, and between parks.

PARKLAND INVENTORY

PARK TYPE	TOTAL SITES	TOTAL ACRES
Regional Parks	2	134.4
Community Parks	5	238.5
Neighborhood Parks	26	89.1
Special Use Areas	11	887.4
Linear Parks	8	135.4
Natural Open Space	8	1322.7
Undeveloped Parks	4	15.9
Total	**64**	**2823.3**

PARK ACCESS AND CONDITION

The growing and diverse needs for parks and recreation place a greater demand on City services. Richland currently exceeds the City's adopted parkland level of service standards established by the 2019 PROS Plan. The City's overall parkland level of service is also well above the upper quartile for jurisdictions of a similar size. Despite this high level of service, there are areas of Richland that lack access to park and recreation opportunities.

Assessment of Richland's park and recreation system also identified numerous maintenance needs and improvement opportunities, including a need to:

- Increase **tree canopy** and **shade**;
- Improve park amenities to support **user comfort** such as restrooms and seating;
- **Diversify park activities**, amenities, and programming;
- Strengthen **park identity** through design, amenities, and programming to create more memorable destinations; and
- Address **deferred maintenance** and **aging park amenities**.

Leslie Groves Park

KEY COMMUNITY NEEDS

To augment the PROS Plan's technical analysis, the City conducted an inclusive, community-wide engagement process to learn about the opportunities and challenges facing the park system, and gather community feedback on future directions. Ranging from interviews with community groups to online community surveys yielding over 2,000 responses, as well as meetings with the Park and Recreation Commission, the engagement approach aimed to develop a comprehensive understanding of the community's needs and priorities.

Key themes identified through the PROS Plan engagement process include:

- Broad **appreciation for Richland's park system**, including the quality of maintenance and upkeep;
- **Limited access** to parks in some areas of the city;
- Increased **natural area stewardship**;
- Improved **safety and cleanliness** at certain parks;
- More **user comfort amenities** like shade, restrooms, and seating;
- Expanded **community events and programming**;
- Better **communication and information sharing**; and
- More **diverse, unique, and accessible facilities** including water and aquatic facilities, sports fields, unique and accessible play features, walking and biking trails, and dog parks.

Play Programming in Parks

"Add more amenities at each park. There are many parks in each neighborhood... but only offering limited activities. Maybe add more things at each. We need a variety of free activities to help foster more community."

—Online Community Survey Response

STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

Driven by community voices and priorities paired with technical analysis findings, the PROS Plan presents a renewed Strategic Framework that outlines the community-driven values, goals, and objectives for the future of Richland's park and recreation system. The Strategic Framework is centered around four goals and objectives that will shape Richland's provision of parks, recreation, trails, natural open space, and other services for the next six years and beyond.

PARKS AND PUBLIC FACILITIES DEPARTMENT MISSION

"Provide **premiere parks, public facilities, recreational activities and library services for our community.** *Every decision made on behalf of the community will be to ensure that we are* **fiscally responsible** *and provide* **outstanding value.**"

GOAL 1

Preserve and protect unique natural habitats, ecologically sensitive areas, including critical areas, shorelines, ridgelines, and significant landforms to sustain healthy ecosystems, enhance Richland's natural beauty, provide connectivity for wildlife, and support sustainable, nature-based recreation while adding to the region's integrated open space and trail network.

GOAL 2

Provide diverse and accessible parks, trail facilities, recreation programs and events that enhance quality of life, support healthy lifestyles, promote economic development, and meet the needs of all ages and income groups within the community.

GOAL 3

Develop, promote, and manage recreational programs and community events that engage all ages, incomes, and abilities.

GOAL 4

Ensure parks, trails, facilities, and open spaces are safe, well-maintained, efficiently managed, and guided by transparent decision-making and responsible long-term stewardship.

SYSTEM RECOMMENDATIONS

Building off the Strategic Framework, the PROS Plan presents a series of system recommendations to provide more specific direction and to accompany the capital improvement projects summarized in Chapter 6 and Appendix D. The recommendations are comprehensive and organized into four "building blocks" that reflect community priorities highlighted throughout the PROS Plan update process, along with findings from technical analysis of the parks and recreation system.

Recommendations range from systemwide operational and maintenance improvements to targeted investments in parks, trails, recreation facilities, natural open spaces, programs, and community amenities.

RECOMMENDATION BUILDING BLOCKS

SUSTAINABLE SYSTEMS AND SERVICES

RIDGES, TO RIVERS, TO NEIGHBORHOODS

HIGH QUALITY REINVESTMENT

UNIQUELY RICHLAND

IMPLEMENTATION

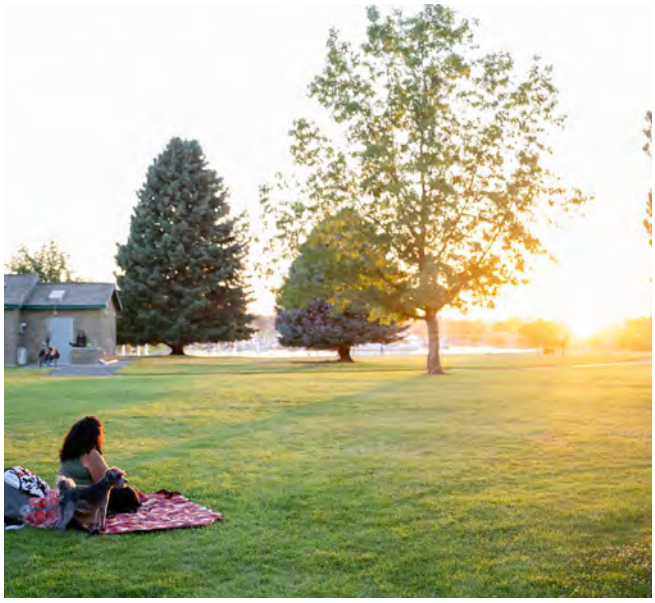
The PROS Plan process revealed that Richland residents want an interconnected, well-maintained, and sustainable park and recreation system that highlights the City's unique history and culture, supports a healthy natural environment, and responds to a diverse range of community needs. The City already maintains and operates an expansive park and recreation system that residents are proud of, although continued investment is needed to maintain what already exists and to create new opportunities that meet evolving needs and priorities.

The PROS Plan recommends 38 capital improvement projects to implement the community's vision for the future of Richland's park and recreation system. Projects include a diverse mix of investments, including facility renovations, new park and trail development, expanded sports amenities, upgraded play opportunities, habitat restoration, and natural open space improvements. These projects are a direct result of the community input, local priorities, and technical analysis heard and conducted during the PROS Plan's planning process.

The priority projects emphasize reinvestment in Richland's existing parks and recreation system through targeted facility renovations, trail and marina improvements, playground replacements, master planning efforts, and enhanced recreational amenities.

MOVING FORWARD

The PROS Plan provides a community-driven decision-making framework and overarching guidance for the maintenance, renovation, and restoration of Richland's parks and facilities. The people of Richland have reaffirmed the desired future vision for a healthy, fun, and connected park and recreation system. The City is also committed to continuing its legacy of providing high quality parks and recreation services. Moving forward, City leaders, staff, partners, and the larger community will be critical to carry out the envisioned future of Richland's parks and recreation system over the next six years and beyond.



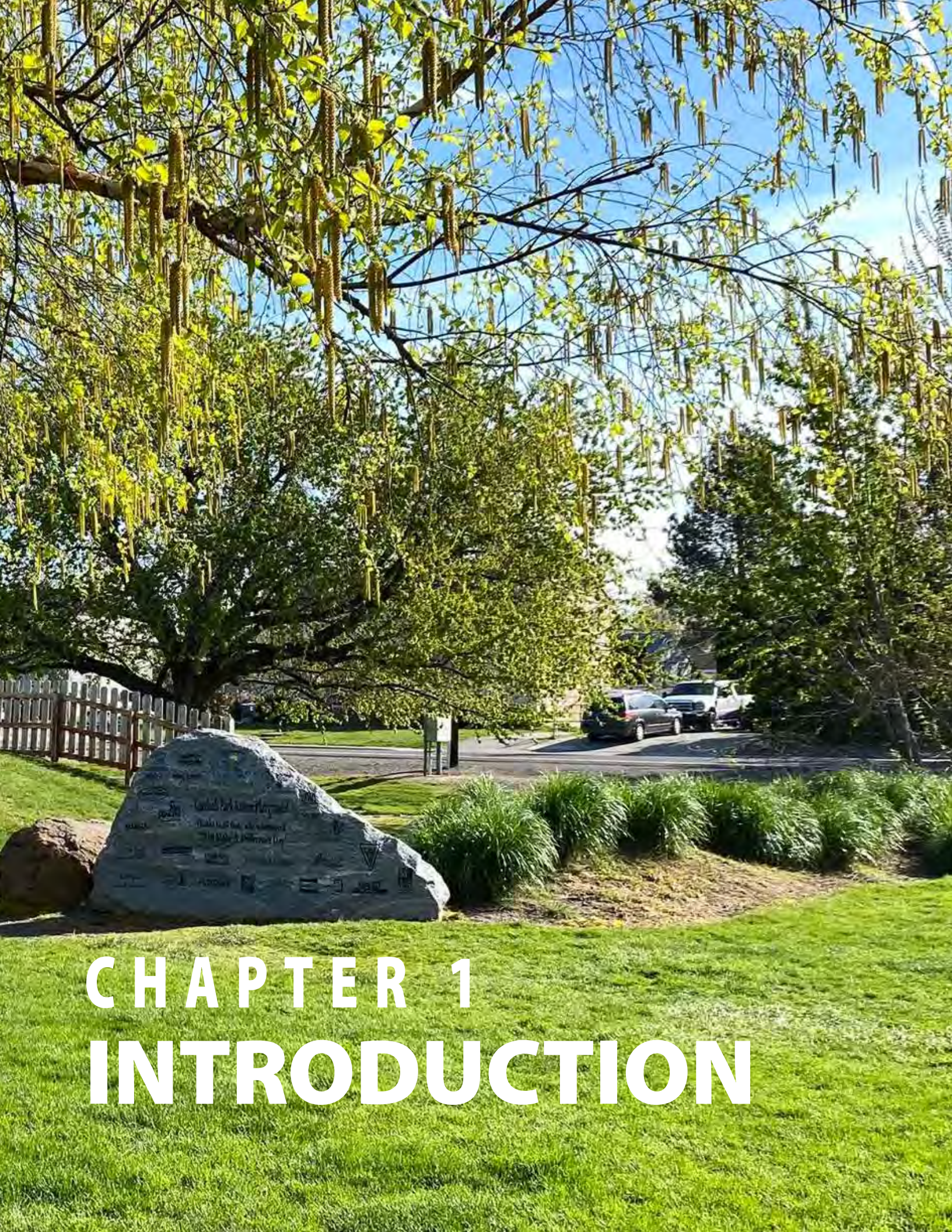
Relaxing in an Open Lawn

Playing on a Climbing Structure

NEXT STEPS FOR IMPLEMENTATION

- Publicize the results of the PROS Plan to convey how community input shaped the Plan and its outcomes, and to **collaborate with partners and leverage donations**.
- Use the PROS Plan and park condition assessment data to guide **ongoing phasing of needed improvements** to aging recreation facilities and park amenities.
- Continue to **monitor staffing needs** to meet the demands of a high quality and growing park and recreation system.
- With the PROS Plan as a foundation, the City should **continue to support programs and events** with sufficient staffing and infrastructure to sustain year-round activities.
- Continue to **evaluate opportunities for transformational recreation investments** that address long-term community needs and enhance Richland's regional destination appeal.
- **Develop a work plan** to coincide with the annual City budget process to reevaluate progress, to reassess priorities, and to adjust for new opportunities.

Badger Mountain Park



CHAPTER 1
INTRODUCTION

INTRODUCTION

This chapter introduces the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Comprehensive Plan (PROS Plan) by defining its purpose, describing the planning process, summarizing the planning context, and providing an overview of the PROS Plan's community outreach efforts.

PLAN PURPOSE

Richland's park and recreation system is deeply connected to community health and identity, economic vitality, and environmental sustainability. With a rapidly growing population and evolving community needs, the City today is faced with complex challenges from rising costs, to aging infrastructure, increasing maintenance needs, climate impacts, public safety concerns, and more.

This Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Comprehensive Plan (PROS Plan) establishes a renewed vision to guide the provision of parks, recreation, and open space for the next six years and beyond. Building on past plans and studies, the PROS Plan addresses shifts in community needs, demographics, planned growth, and budget realities to guide the City and Parks and Public Facilities Department (the Department) in making sound and forward-thinking decisions regarding the investment, management, and operations of its park and recreation system. The recommendations included in the PROS Plan aim to support the desired future shared by the community while providing the Department with the flexibility needed to achieve City goals and priorities.

Leslie Groves Park

PLANNING PROCESS OVERVIEW

Development of the PROS Plan involved a nearly year-long planning process in four phases that combined ongoing public outreach with data-driven technical analysis to identify community needs and create an implementable action plan for Richland's park and recreation system (Figure 1-1).

> **"I love living in Richland! Kudos to the Parks & Rec staff for making Richland a great place to live and play."**
>
> ***—Online Community Survey Response***

Play for Young Children

FIGURE 1-1: PLANNING PROCESS

PHASE 01

SYSTEM ASSESSMENT

Spring 2025 - Summer 2025

- Parks and Facility Tour and Conditions Assessment
- System Inventory
- Base Maps
- State of the System Summary
- Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting
- City Council Work Session

PHASE 02

NEEDS, OPPORTUNITIES, & VISIONING

Summer 2025

- Community Survey
- Plan Ambassador Toolkit and Community Interviews
- Staff Workshop
- Level of Service, Access, and Needs Analysis
- Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting
- City Council Work Session

PHASE 03

ACTION PLANNING

Fall 2025 - Winter 2025

- Systemwide Values, Goals, and Objectives
- Site Recommendations and Proposed System Map
- Capital Improvement Plan and Maintenance Cost Model
- Community Prioritization Activity
- Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting
- City Council Work Session

PHASE 04

PLAN DEVELOPMENT, REVIEW, & ADOPTION

Winter 2025 - Summer 2026

- Public Draft Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Comprehensive Plan
- Final Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Comprehensive Plan
- Plan Promotion
- Parks and Recreation Commission Meeting
- City Council Work Session

PLANNING CONTEXT

The PROS Plan responds to guidance from the State of Washington, builds on findings from several local plans, planning efforts, and studies, and works in collaboration with concurrent City plans and initiatives.

STATE PLANNING

GROWTH MANAGEMENT ACT (GMA) AND COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

Adopted in 1990, the Washington State Growth Management Act requires most jurisdictions to plan for population and employment increases while protecting critical areas and conserving natural resource lands. Comprehensive plans must include land use, capital facilities, and parks-and-recreation elements and must be reviewed and, if necessary, revised every ten years.

In Summer 2025, the City of Richland launched the Future in Focus planning initiative that includes three major efforts including updates to the City's Comprehensive Plan, City-wide Transportation Systems Plan, and this PROS Plan. As required by the GMA, the Comprehensive Plan must accommodate 20-year population and employment growth targets in addition to addressing new state legislative requirements related to housing, transportation, and climate. The PROS Plan incorporates these growth targets and serves as the implementing document for the Parks and Recreation element of the Comprehensive Plan.

> **"This is about more than just planning, Future in Focus is an opportunity for every resident to have a voice in building a city that works better for everyone—today and tomorrow."**
>
> ***—Joe Schiessl, Richland Deputy City Manager***

FUTURE IN FOCUS
THREE BIG PLANS. ONE BOLD FUTURE.

RECREATION AND CONSERVATION OFFICE (RCO) REQUIREMENTS

The Washington State RCO administers state and federal grant programs that fund park development, habitat conservation, and outdoor recreation. To remain eligible for most RCO grants, local governments must maintain an adopted parks, recreation, and open-space plan that is updated every six years, making this PROS Plan update essential for continued grant funding eligibility. The plan must include the following six elements: goals and objectives, inventory, public involvement, demand and need analysis, capital improvement program, and adoption.

PRIOR PLANNING EFFORTS AND PROGRESS

RICHLAND 2024-2026 STRATEGIC PLAN

Completed in July 2023, the Richland 2024-2026 Strategic Plan outlines five strategic priorities with desired outcomes, key outcome indicators, and performance targets to achieve the City's targeted outcomes. The Strategic Plan's strategic priorities include high-performance government; financial sustainability; focused development; quality of life; and engaged workforce. Parks, recreation, and open space will play an integral role in achieving numerous outcomes identified in the Strategic Plan and were considered in development of the PROS Plan. Relevant outcomes include:

- Enhanced community engagement;
- Strengthened partnerships;
- Increased feeling of safety in the community;
- Improved pedestrian and bicycle mobility;
- Enhanced recreational opportunities (Community Event and Entertainment program); and
- Staff capacity to meet service demands.

CITY OF RICHLAND PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN (2019)

In 2019, the City of Richland adopted the 2019-2025 Parks and Recreation Master Plan (2019 Plan) through Resolution 94-19. The 2019 Plan establishes a framework for park and recreation services that balances community needs and the financial realities of Richland's Parks and Public Facilities Department. Central to this framework is a six-year Capital Improvement Program that outlines specific recommendations and projects guided by community input. Notably, the 2019 Plan resulted in numerous parks and facility upgrades, such as the construction of six acres of West Village Community Park, the addition of 17 acres to the Little Badger Trail System, and renovation of Sturgeon Cove Playground.

PARK-SPECIFIC MASTER PLANS AND STUDIES

In addition to the citywide plans above, the Project Team integrated numerous site-specific master plans, studies, and assessments throughout the planning process. These efforts provide more detailed guidance and recommendations for individual parks, facilities, trails, and natural open spaces areas, some of which are identified below:

- Little Badger Mountain Trail Master Plan (2023) focused on the development and improvement of trails on Little Badger Mountain.
- Badger Mountain Sub Area Plan (2010) planned for the future growth of the Badger Mountain South area, incorporating dedicated space for parks and recreational uses.
- North Horn Rapids Area Master Plan envisioned the long-term development of the North Horn Rapids area, including park and recreation spaces.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The PROS Plan was grounded in an inclusive, community-wide engagement process that combined a range of activities to learn about the opportunities and challenges facing the park system, and gather community feedback on future directions. The engagement process was designed to:

- Identify and alleviate barriers to participation;
- Leverage local networks and existing community engagement efforts;
- Ensure an accessible planning process;
- Collaborate and inform decision-making;
- Build long-term capacity for civic engagement around park design, development, and programming; and
- Ensure accountability.

OUTREACH EFFORTS

The PROS Plan utilized multiple methods to gather input from residents, City leaders, user groups, community partners, and other interested parties. These included meetings with City Council and the Parks and Recreation Commission; interviews with community groups and other interested parties; ambassador-facilitated meetings; and two online community surveys yielding over 2,000 responses (Figure 1-2). These activities highlighted key themes and priorities that influenced development of the PROS Plan.

CITY COUNCIL UPDATES

The Project Team met with the Richland City Council at key points throughout the process to provide updates on the planning process, report on outreach and technical findings, and gather their feedback on the process.

FIGURE 1-2: ENGAGEMENT SNAPSHOT

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETINGS

The Project Team first met with the Richland Parks and Recreation Commission on April 10, 2025, to discuss project objectives and the future parks and recreation system. Commissioners described key needs and opportunities, and ideas to ensure broad participation from the community. The Project Team then met with the Commission on September 11, 2025, to provide an update on the project, share key findings and outreach results, and to discuss the PROS Plan's vision, goals, and recommendations. Commissioners identified new values and goals and discussed key needs and priorities for the future of the park and recreation system. On November 19, 2025, the Project Team shared the draft strategic framework and facilitated a discussion around priority recommendations, projects, and improvements. Lastly, the Project Team met with the Commission in July 2026 to solicit feedback on the Draft Plan.

COMMUNITY INTERVIEWS AND PLAN AMBASSADOR TOOLKITS

To help assess needs and opportunities, the Project Team conducted video conference interviews with a variety of groups, organizations, and individuals who represent specific community interests and perspectives. The Project Team held a total of five meetings with groups organized by interest and perspective, including accessibility, trails and conservation, large events, youth sports, and City partners. Each meeting provided an opportunity to gather a diverse range of perspectives and to identify unique community needs and opportunities for various aspects of the park and recreation system. The Project Team also developed an Ambassador Toolkit that was distributed to over 52 community partners and organizations to gather additional ideas, questions, and priorities, as well as providing a link to the online community survey.

ONLINE COMMUNITY SURVEY

The City launched an open access online community survey to solicit broader community input on the status of parks and recreation, existing needs, and improvement priorities. The survey was available in English and Spanish via a link to the City's website from August 11th to August 29th, 2025. Questions focused on how the Richland community uses parks, what new amenities or programs are desired, and which improvements are most important to shape future investments. The City shared information to complete the survey through several methods including a press release, radio and TV interviews, multiple posts across City social media channels, in-person staff outreach at events, printed postcards and flyers, postings on public facility reader boards, and notifications to City subscriber lists. A total of 818 people completed the community survey.

ONLINE COMMUNITY PRIORITIZATION SURVEY

In the final stages of the planning process, the City launched a second online community survey to help prioritize potential park, facility, and natural open space projects for implementation over the next six years and beyond. The survey was available online from December 16, 2025, through January 11, 2026, and received a total of 1,208 responses.

CHAPTER 2
COMMUNITY PROFILE AND SYSTEM SUMMARY

COMMUNITY PROFILE AND SYSTEM SUMMARY

This chapter provides an overview of the City of Richland's current park and recreation system, including Richland's unique setting and context, community profile, existing parks, facilities, recreational programs, and services, as well as the Parks and Public Facilities Department's maintenance, staffing, and operations.

SETTING AND CONTEXT

The City of Richland is nestled along the Columbia and Yakima rivers upstream from the Snake River in the geographic region known as the Mid-Columbia Basin. Richland is located in Benton County, bordered by the Columbia River to the east and the neighboring cities of West Richland to the west, Pasco to the east across the Columbia River, and Kennewick to the southeast (Figure 2-1). Richland, Pasco, and Kennewick are collectively referred to as the Tri-Cities.

The City of Richland shares geography with the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR), which encompasses the Cayuse, Umatilla, and Walla Walla tribes. The confluence of the Columbia, Snake, and Yakima rivers have been home to the Indigenous Peoples of the Columbia River Plateau since time immemorial. The City of Richland has long enjoyed a collaborative relationship with CTUIR and together they partner on a number of strategic initiatives.

FIGURE 2-1: REGIONAL CONTEXT

City of Richland Waterfront

Richland's natural setting is shaped by the shrub-steppe ecosystem, a priority habitat within the Columbia Basin characterized by sagebrush, native grasses, and drought-tolerant vegetation that supports wildlife adapted to the region's arid climate. This landscape contributes to the community's visual identity, open space character, and recreational environment. The City's setting is further defined by the Columbia River Basalt Group, formed by successive fissure basalt lava flows, and by the Ice Age floods that sculpted the region's rolling terrain, river corridors, and expansive vistas. Together, these natural systems form an essential part of Richland's environmental context and continue to influence park planning, conservation priorities, and recreational opportunities.

Today, the Tri-Cities area is known for its sunny climate, diverse outdoor activities, river recreation, rich cultural history, and abundant open spaces. The local economy is anchored by science and technology sectors due to the presence of the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory and Richland's role in the historic Hanford Site, where plutonium was produced for the first atomic bombs as part of the Manhattan Project during World War II. The Hanford Site is located to the north of Richland and is undergoing environmental cleanup and a transition to clean energy generation by the United States Government.

Richland's historical context is visible within the park and recreation system, in particular the REACH Museum which shares the history of the Hanford Reach National Monument and local ecology.

City of Richland Residential Neighborhoods

Hanford Site, 1960 (Source: United States Department of Energy)

The REACH Museum (Source: Visit the Reach)

COMMUNITY PROFILE

Demographic conditions and trends play a major role in planning for parks and recreation. Understanding and responding to the diverse needs of the community are essential for Richland's continued growth and well-being.

FIGURE 2-2: DEMOGRAPHIC SNAPSHOT

64,190
Population (2024 estimate)

5.8%
Population Increase (2020-2024)

26,188
Housing Units

3.09
Persons per Households

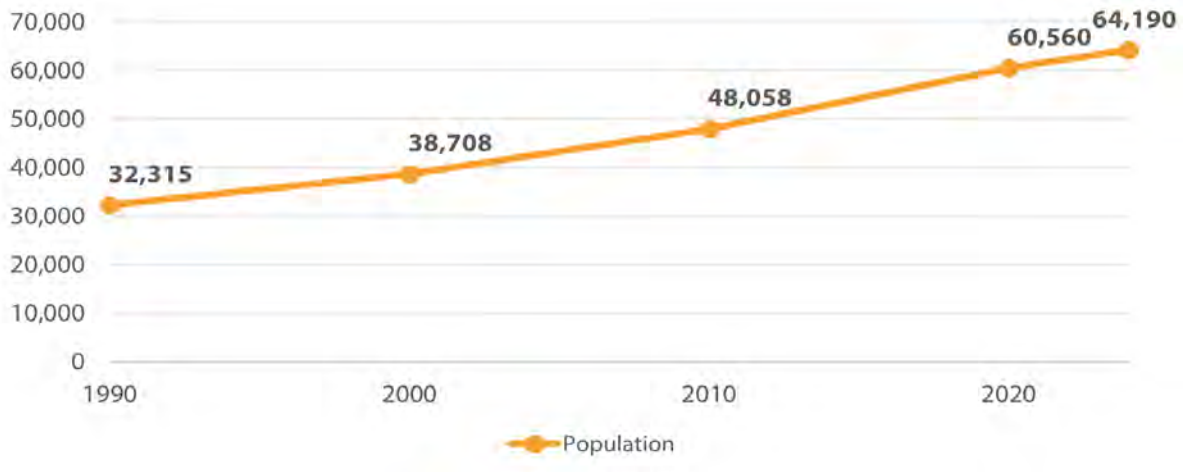
$92,550
Median Household Income

POPULATION GROWTH

Based on the most recent population estimates, Richland has a population of 64,190 residents (2024, Washington State Office of Financial Management). Richland and the broader Tri-Cities Metropolitan Area have experienced rapid population growth over the past decades. Between 1990 and 2024, Richland nearly doubled in size (Figure 2-3). The Tri-Cities Metropolitan Area remains one of the fastest growing areas in Washington State. This growth has largely been driven by job and business development, particularly in the research and science sectors.

The Washington State Growth Management Act (GMA) requires jurisdictions to plan for a 20-year supply of needed housing and employment. For Richland, this includes accommodating a projected population of approximately 91,890 people by 2046, over a 43% increase from today. This rapid pace of growth has significant implications for the parks and recreation system due to more residents using parks and natural open space, and increased demand for recreation facilities, programs, and services impacting systemwide staffing and maintenance needs.

FIGURE 2-3: CITY OF RICHLAND POPULATION GROWTH (1990-2024)



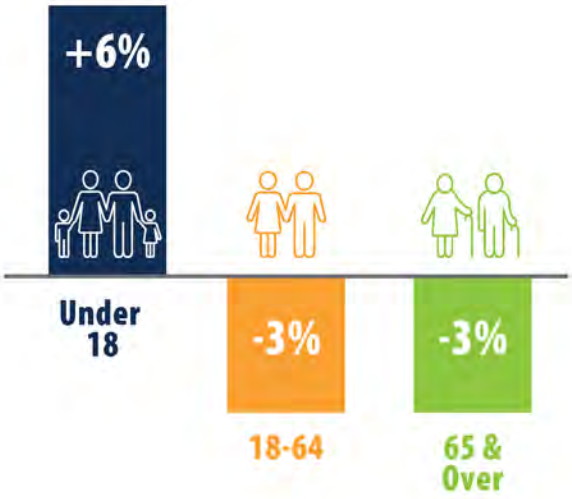
Source: 2024 Office of Financial management official population estimate, Decennial Census

AGE

A vibrant park and recreation system provides diverse opportunities for all age groups, such as spaces to learn and play for young children, safe places for teens, activities and services for older adults, and multi-generational spaces for gathering. Overall, Richland has a larger young population than the statewide average, with a similar share of older adults as both the county and the state.

According to Census data, Richland's median age has decreased by over two years since 2010 to 36.4 years old. If the population continues to shift in this direction, the Richland Parks and Public Facilities Department will need to adapt by incorporating more amenities and programming suited to youth, teens, and families for the rising younger population. Multi-generational opportunities that are accommodating to all ages and abilities, including older adults, will remain important, although the system is likely to experience increased demand for youth-centric programs and facilities.

FIGURE 2-4: AGE RANGE CHANGE (2010-2023, CITY OF RICHLAND)



Source: 2010 and 2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

Play Programming in Parks

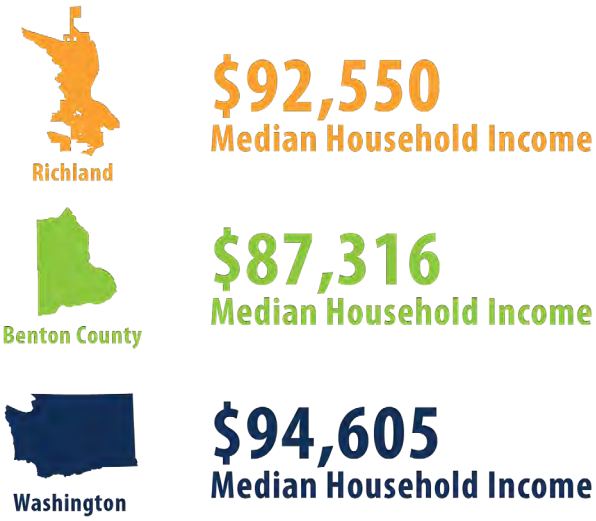
RACE AND ETHNICITY

Richland's community composition continues to evolve and increase in diversity. Between 2010 and 2023, Richland's Hispanic or Latino population more than doubled, with a greater increase in population size than Benton County and Washington. As the community's diversity evolves, the parks and recreation system will need to adapt to a more diverse population, with additional culturally relevant programming and amenities that cater to these communities. This might include multilingual signs, culturally specific events and festivals, unique facilities, and inclusive design elements. City staff will want to ensure that parks and recreation facilities, as well as programming, reflect the evolving community's needs and preferences to foster inclusivity and engagement across all demographic groups.

INCOME AND POVERTY

An equitable park and recreation system is affordable to the widest possible segment of the community. Public parks and low-cost or no-cost options for different types of activities are especially important in areas with a higher share of low-income households. Income and affordability are additional key determinants that influence park use and participation in recreation programs. According to American Community Survey (ACS) 2023 5-year estimates, the median household income in Richland is $92,550, which is higher than the Benton County average and slightly lower than the state average (Figure 2-5). In Richland, 9.3% of the population lives below the poverty line, indicating a relatively lower incidence of poverty compared to Benton County and Washington.

FIGURE 2-5: MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME (2023)



Source: 2010 and 2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

Parks and recreation opportunities are accessible when they offer many different options for enjoyment and participation, regardless of ability or disability. The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) prohibits states and local governments from discriminating on the basis of a disability in the services, programs, or activities of all state and local government entities. According to US Census estimates, there are nearly 41 million people living with a disability across the country. In Richland, 13.4% of the population are living with a disability. People with different disabilities encompass a diverse range of individuals who may experience physical, sensory, intellectual, developmental, or mental health impairments that impact their daily functioning and quality of life. People with disabilities have diverse needs and preferences when it comes to recreation opportunities and community services, and these needs can vary based on factors such as the type and severity of disability, individual interests, abilities, and support requirements.

Chair Pilates and Balance Class at the Richland Community Center

PARK AND RECREATION SYSTEM OVERVIEW

Richland has over 2,800 acres in its park system across 64 sites. Of this land, over 1,150 acres are developed, providing places to play and gather, and nearly 1,500 acres are natural open space for community members to experience nature, including dedicated natural open space and natural areas in other parks. The system also includes nearly 87 acres of undeveloped land dedicated to future parks and facilities either at undeveloped park sites or existing parks, and nearly 92 miles of trails that provide connectivity to, within, and between parks. Table 2-1 summarizes the existing system's inventory and Appendix A provides a detailed inventory. Map 2-1 shows Richland's existing park and recreation system.

City of Richland Waterfront

TABLE 2-1: PARKLAND INVENTORY

PARK TYPE	TOTAL SITES	DEVELOPED ACRES	NATURAL OPEN SPACE ACRES	UNDEVELOPED ACRES	TOTAL ACRES
Regional Parks	2	77.4	57.0	0.0	134.4
Community Parks	5	88.5	78.9	71.1	238.5
Neighborhood Parks	26	82.5	6.6	0.0	89.1
Special Use Areas	11	771.2	116.2	0.0	887.4
Linear Parks	8	135.4	0.0	0.0	135.4
Natural Open Space	8	0.0	1322.7	0.0	1322.7
Undeveloped Parks	4	0.0	0.0	15.9	15.9
Total	**64**	**1154.9**	**1581.4**	**87.0**	**2823.3**

ELEMENTS OF THE PARK AND RECREATION SYSTEM

The PROS Plan uses the following terms to describe the park and recreation system:

Parkland (or Parks) describe City owned or maintained sites (including land, corridors, and buildings) that are managed to support recreation, social gathering, trail use, and/or greenspace.

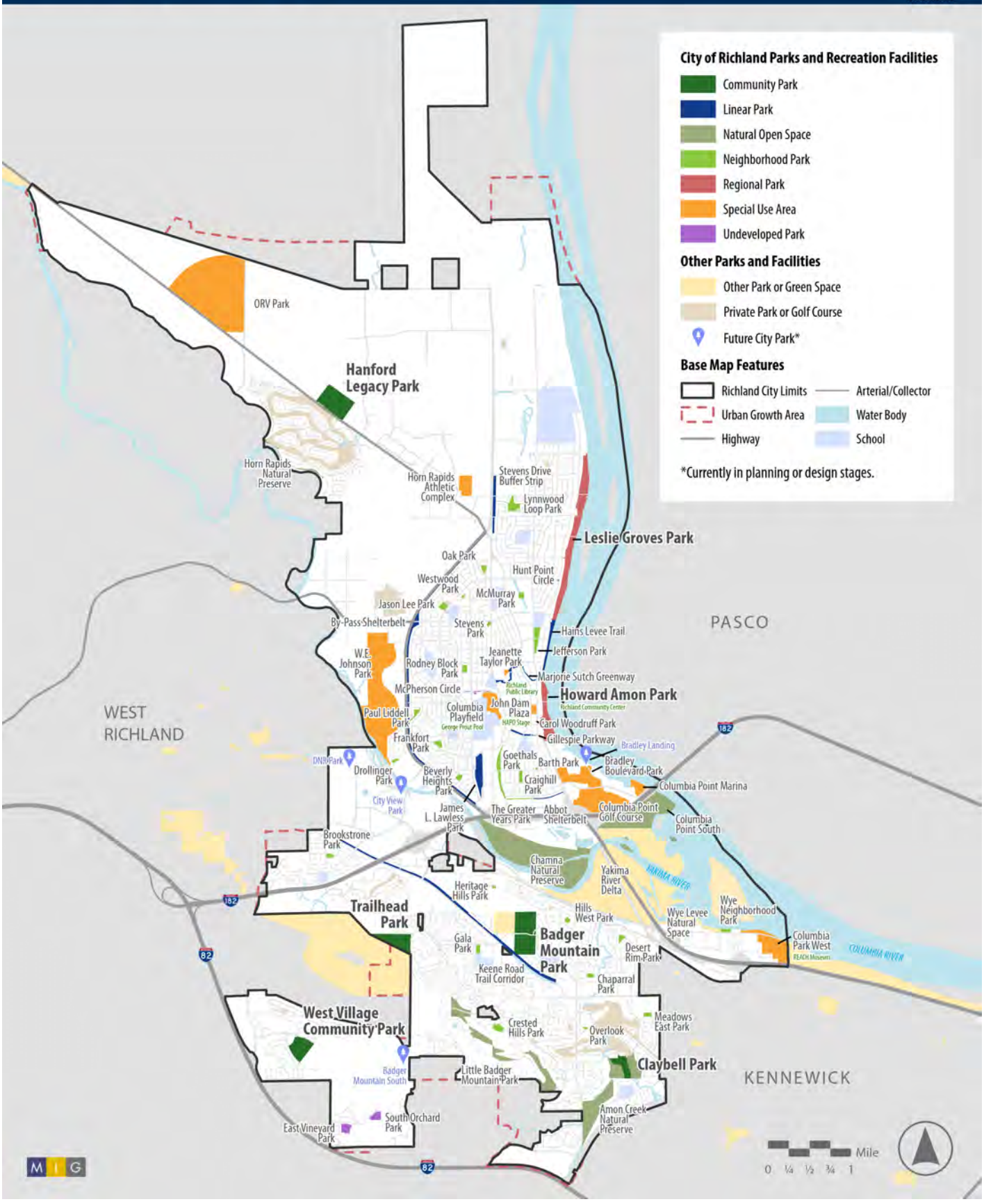
Major Facilities are City owned or operated sites that provide a unique or specific benefit to the community or user groups and require operations, staffing, and programming for use such as the City pool. They are called major facilities, because of their greater costs for development, maintenance, and operations.

Other Park Facilities include all developed outdoor or indoor elements that provide recreation opportunities in parks. Examples include playgrounds, sports fields, sports courts, picnic shelters, skate parks, and community gardens.

Park amenities are support features that facilitate the comfort, functionality, and use of parks. These include elements such as restrooms, parking lots, benches, tables, barbecue grills, lighting, bike racks, drinking fountains, art, and signage.

McMurray Park

MAP 2-1: EXISTING PARK AND RECREATION SYSTEM



PARK CLASSIFICATIONS

Richland classifies and categorizes its parks and facilities to evaluate park service and guide investments in the different park types and experiences desired by the community. Classifications consider the purpose or intent of the site, factoring in characteristics such as size, use, service area, and available amenities and facilities. The categorization informs decisions about the right amount of development, types of facilities, and levels of park maintenance and programming based on the intent for each park site. Richland has the following seven unique park classifications. Map 2-1 also shows four future parks that are currently in planning or design stages.

REGIONAL PARKS
2 PARKS / 134.4 ACRES

Regional Parks are large, multi-use sites that typically serve as destinations for events, programs, and activities, attracting visitors from across the entire city and beyond. These sites are often managed in partnership with other agencies and organizations.

Examples: Howard Amon Park, Leslie Groves Park

Howard Amon Park

COMMUNITY PARKS
5 PARKS / 238.5 ACRES

Community Parks include specialized attractions and/or a mix of active and passive recreation amenities that serve a substantial portion of the community or the entire city. Designed for large groups, intensive use, and longer stays, these parks include on-site parking, permanent restrooms, and similar support amenities to sustain longer visits for park users.

Examples: Badger Mountain Park, Claybell Park, Trailhead Park, & West Village Community Park

Badger Mountain Park

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS
26 PARKS / 89.1 ACRES

Neighborhood Parks provide close-to-home recreation opportunities within walking or biking distance of residents. These sites are designed to support small group gatherings and active and passive recreation such as play, youth sports, picnicking, and walking or biking.

Examples: Goethals Park, Craighill Park, Wye Neighborhood Park

Goethals Park

SPECIAL USE AREAS
11 SITES / 887.4 ACRES

Special Use Areas are designed around a specialized facility or site use, such as an aquatic center or BMX track, or create a unique experience, such as a downtown plaza amphitheater. The size, capacity, and features vary depending on the purpose and function of the site.

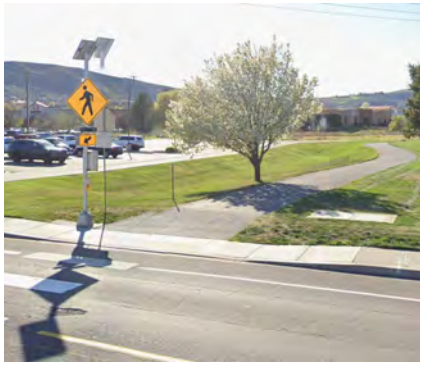
Examples: John Dam Plaza, Columbia Point Marina Park, Columbia Playfield, Columbia Park West

Columbia Point Marina Park

LINEAR PARKS
8 SITES / 135.4 ACRES

Linear Parks provide trails and other recreational opportunities, allow for uninterrupted and safe pedestrian and bicycle movement throughout the community, and protect open space corridors. These typically link waterways, trail corridors, and shelterbelts. While trails are typical components of Linear Parks, they can also be found in many other park types in Richland.

Examples: By-Pass Shelterbelt, Keene Road Trail Corridor, Hains Avenue Levee



Keene Road Trail

Chamna Natural Preserve

NATURAL OPEN SPACE
8 SITES / 1,322.7 ACRES

Natural open space areas are largely undeveloped and are intended to preserve the natural landscape and ecological functions of the site. These areas may include limited improvements such as multi-use trails, restrooms, interpretive signage, parking, and minimal site furnishings. Development is kept to a minimum to maintain the site's natural character and support passive recreational use such as walking, wildlife observation, and environmental education. Several of these sites are owned by the federal government, managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and leased to the City of Richland.

Examples: Chamna Natural Preserve, Columbia Point South, Amon Creek Natural Preserve

Amon Creek Natural Preserve
(Source: Tapteal Greenway)

UNDEVELOPED PARKS
4 PARKS / 15.9 ACRES

Undeveloped parks are unimproved properties typically owned or maintained for future public parks, recreation areas, or natural open space development. These can be acquired by or dedicated to the City and will be planned and improved based on available funding.

Examples: East Vineyard Park, South Orchard Park

Leslie Groves Park

PARK AMENITIES AND FACILITIES

Richland's parks offer a range of recreation facilities and amenities supporting play and gathering, sports/athletics, outdoor recreation, specialized uses, and connections to nature. Parks also typically include amenities such as seating, trash receptacles, picnic shelters, and restrooms supporting park functionality and user comfort. Figure 2-6 and the following sections summarize key facilities in Richland's park and recreation system. A complete inventory of existing recreation facilities and amenities is found in Appendix A.

PLACES TO PLAY

Many of Richland's developed parks feature playgrounds and play structures that support a variety of recreational opportunities for children of different ages and abilities. These areas are co-located with other amenities such as picnic shelters, open lawns, and walking paths, making them popular family destinations and important components of neighborhood and community parks.

PLACES TO COMPETE

Richland is regionally recognized for its well-maintained diamond fields, which regularly support league play and tournament events. Baseball and softball facilities are abundant and well-distributed throughout the city. In contrast, rectangular fields used for soccer, lacrosse, football, and other field sports are limited in number and experience high demand, particularly during peak seasons.

PLACES FOR TRAIL ACTIVITIES

Natural open space accounts for a significant portion of Richland's park system, offering residents and visitors ample opportunities for walking, running, hiking, and wildlife viewing. These areas range from riverine environments with cottonwood forests and wetland habitats to upland shrub-steppe landscapes in the city's hills. Locations like the Chamna Natural Preserve and Badger Mountain are widely valued for their access to nature and scenic views. These natural areas play an essential role in the recreation system, offering passive recreation and environmental education opportunities.

FIGURE 2-6: RECREATION FACILITY SNAPSHOT

Columbia Point Marina Park

PLACES TO SWIM OR ACCESS WATER

George Prout Memorial Pool is the city's only outdoor public pool and is heavily utilized by residents and community organizations (discussed further in a later section). In addition to the pool, Richland offers several other aquatic amenities: a splash pad and spray ground at Badger Mountain Park, a wading pool at Howard Amon Park and informal swimming beaches at Columbia Point Marina Park, Howard Amon Park and Leslie Groves Park. The Yakima River also provides water access at various points, which are frequently used for floating and tubing in the warmer months.

PLACES TO LAUNCH A BOAT

Richland offers a range of boating access options to accommodate different types of watercraft and recreational uses. Paved launches and moorage facilities support motorized boats and larger vessels, while primitive launch areas serve non-motorized users such as kayakers, paddleboarders, and river floaters. Some sites include transient moorage, allowing for short-term docking, while others are better suited for quick entry and exit. These facilities help connect the public to both the Columbia and Yakima Rivers and support year-round fishing, recreation, and regional water-based tourism.

MAJOR RECREATION FACILITIES

Richland is home to seven major recreation facilities that serve as community anchors for learning, gathering, competition, and cultural expression. Of these sites, five are owned and operated by the City while two have lease agreements with private operators.

RICHLAND COMMUNITY CENTER

The Richland Community Center opened in 2001 and includes 21,335 square feet of space for different functions including multipurpose rooms, a kitchen, games room, arts and crafts room, meeting room, wellness room, billiards, fitness room, lounge area, and lobby. The Richland Parks and Public Facilities Department has office space in the Community Center. The Community Center is open seven days a week, with varying hours. Several rooms are reservable for a fee. Located at Howard Amon Park, the Community Center hosts many of the City's recreation programs and serves as a base for several citywide events and hosts organizations such as the Richland Seniors Association, Meals on Wheels of the Mid-Columbia, and AARP Tax-Aide tax assistance programming.

Richland Community Center

GEORGE PROUT MEMORIAL POOL

Located adjacent to Richland High School and Columbia Playfield Softball Complex, George Prout Memorial Pool features a 25-yard, eight-lane public swimming pool with a high-dive and low dive in the attached 12-foot diving well, as well as a small wading pool with ADA-ramp access. It is the only public pool facility within the City of Richland. It serves a wide range of users, including the Richland and Hanford High School for Girls' swim team practices, YMCA and Skyhawks camps, the Boys and Girls Club, The ARC of Tri Cities, and Down Syndrome of the Mid-Columbia for iCan Swim Camps. Staff oversee daily drop-in use and provide swim instruction and special programming. The pool tanks and infrastructure are in good condition due to recent upgrades, which include resurfacing and re-tiling of the swim areas, and repairs to surge tanks in 2018. The pool offers private evening rentals during the summer, averaging one reservation per week.

George Prout Memorial Pool

CITY OF RICHLAND LIBRARY

The city-owned library operates in a 58,000 square foot facility that includes a multi-purpose STEAM room, two study rooms, two conference rooms, a 1,984 square foot gallery, a book sale room, and a two-story lobby used for community art exhibits and displays. The Library has completed the first phase of a new Outdoor Programming Space and Amphitheater in the northwest corner of the grounds. The Library holds a physical collection of over 167,000 items and offers thousands more titles online. In 2021, total circulation (physical and digital, including renewals) was 709,920. By early 2022, the library served over 46,000 cardholders. The Richland Public Library offers programming for all age groups and consistently ranks among the highest in per capita program engagement among Washington libraries serving populations between 25,001 and 100,000.

Two affiliated nonprofit organizations support the library. The Friends of the Richland Library provides supplemental funding and volunteer support through book sales and donations. The Richland Public Library Foundation raises private funds used solely for the benefit of the library, independent of the City budget.

REACH MUSEUM

City of Richland Library

The REACH Museum is operated by a Washington not for profit entity and was constructed by the Richland Public Facilities District. The Museum is located on United States Department of the Army Corps of Engineers property leased by the City. The campus is part of the Columbia Park West Master Plan and the plan contemplates additional cultural "attractors" on the campus. The REACH focuses on interpreting the history of the Manhattan Project and the natural and cultural significance of the Hanford Reach National Monument located upriver from Richland. Exhibits and programming explore local Native American history, the development of the atomic bomb, the experiences of workers at the Hanford Engineering Works, and the ecological importance of the Hanford Reach.

The museum serves as a regional educational resource, offering programs for K–8 students and their families. Educational services include field trips, workshops, outreach to schools, teacher training, and online materials. The REACH also functions as a tourism hub for topics such as the Ice Age Floods, Mid-Columbia River Basin history, and the local natural environment. Annual events include "Screech at the REACH," which focuses on regional wildlife and environmental education, and Sensory Friendly Nights, which provide a more accessible museum experience.

The REACH is supported by the Reach Foundation, a nonprofit organization that raises funds to support museum operations and programming. The museum offers a membership program with reciprocal access to a wide national network of institutions.

COMMUNITY STAGE AT JOHN DAM PLAZA

The Community Stage, located at John Dam Plaza, opened on April 9, 2016. It was developed as part of the City's long-term master plan to provide an outdoor venue for a range of cultural and entertainment programming. The facility supports events such as Winter Wonderland, Fall Carnival, Cool Desert Nights' Party in the Park, the Live @ 5 summer concert series, and performances by both local non-profit choir groups, theatre productions, and recitals.

The stage includes 2,350 square feet of performance space and can accommodate up to 2,000 people in its main seating area, with room for an additional 1,000 people around the perimeter. Infrastructure includes an acoustical shell, amphitheater-style seating, food and beverage vendor pads, backstage areas, and professional-grade sound and lighting systems. The stage is located one block from the Columbia River and Howard Amon Park.

In 2016, the City entered into a 12-year agreement with HAPO Community Credit Union for naming rights to the stage. This partnership has supported the Community Stage's initial development and growth.

HORN RAPIDS ORV PARK

The site includes the Horn Rapids Motorsports Complex and the Tri-City Kart Club track, along with an area designated for future soccer fields. Located off Twin Bridges Road and SR 240 (Vantage Highway), the park regularly hosts a variety of events. The off-road vehicle park features multiple facilities, including motocross and supercross courses, a sand drag strip, 4-wheel drive relay and obstacle courses, an ATV track, open trails, a mini/pee-wee motocross track, RV camping, four restrooms (two with showers), and two picnic shelters. The park is privately operated under a lease agreement with the City. It also houses two private clubs and one for profit business: the Tri-City Kart Club for go-kart racing, a paintball facility, and the Tri-City Radio Control Modelers, both of which lease space on-site.

COLUMBIA POINT GOLF COURSE

Columbia Point Golf Course is a city-owned, 18-hole municipal facility in Richland that opened in 1997. The course stretches 6,571 yards and offers a scenic clubhouse equipped with a full-service pro shop, café, covered patio with river views, driving range, and locker rooms. The course hosts events, provides lessons, and offers annual memberships.

Community Stage at John Dam Plaza

Horn Rapids ORV Park

Columbia Point Golf Course

TRAILS

Richland maintains an extensive system of off-street recreational trails, pathways, and bikeways that link neighborhoods, parks, natural open space, and the Yakima and Columbia Rivers.

TRAIL CLASSES

Richland uses the following trail classifications which are summarized in Table 2-2:

- **On-Street Routes:** On-street routes include a mix of dedicated bike lanes and shared street routes. These are addressed in the City's Transportation System Plan.
- **Class 1 Trails:** Paved, 10 to 12-foot wide corridors that serve as the arterial spine for walking, running, cycling, and other non motorized travel. Examples include the 7 mile Riverfront Trail through Howard Amon Park (part of the 23 mile Sacagawea Heritage Trail loop) and the Bypass Shelterbelt Trail.
- **Secondary Trails:** Paved or compacted routes that connect neighborhoods to parks, schools, and commercial areas or complete shorter recreation loops within larger open space corridors.
- **Soft Trails:** One to five-foot wide native-surface or gravel paths in natural areas such as W.E. Johnson Park, Chamna Natural Preserve, and the city's hillsides. These minimize environmental disturbance and support hiking, trail running, and equestrian use.
- **Park Paths:** Short loops and connectors entirely within developed park sites that provide circulation to playgrounds, courts, and picnic areas.

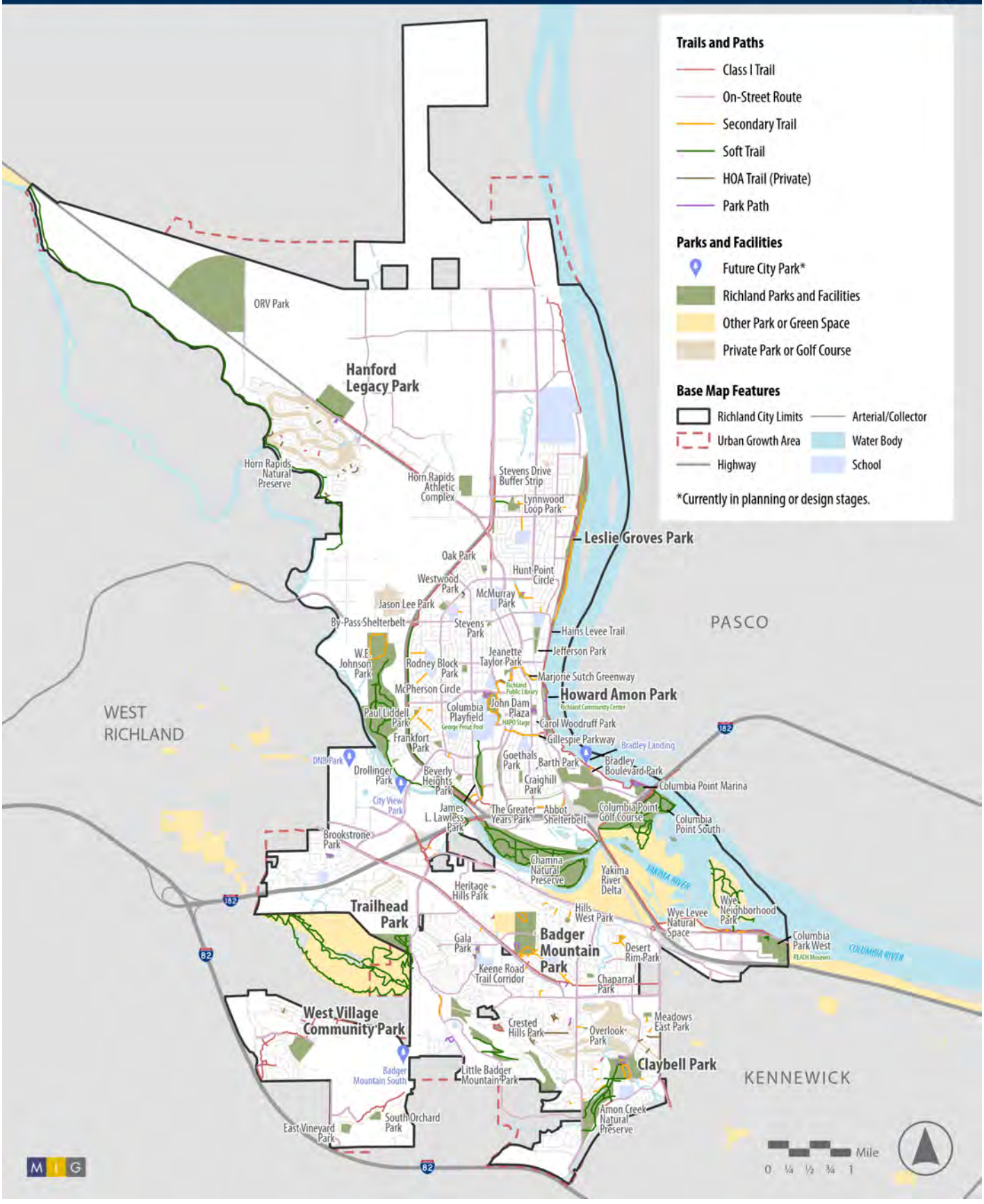
Badger Mountain

In addition to the City's trail system, residents have access to approximately 1.8 miles of trails located within homeowner association (HOA) communities. While these trails are privately owned and maintained, they contribute to the broader network of recreational trail opportunities available throughout Richland. Residents and visitors also benefit from a variety of regional trail connections that extend beyond city limits. Additional information on regional trail systems and connectivity can be found in the Benton-Franklin Council of Governments Regional Pedestrian Trails Plan.

TABLE 2-2: CITY OR RICHLAND TRAIL SUMMARY

TRAIL CLASS	TOTAL MILES
On-Street Routes	117.5
Class I Trails	34.8
Secondary Trails	11.6
Soft Trails	43.2
Park Paths	2.3
Total	**209.4**

MAP 2-2: EXISTING TRAILS AND PATHS



SIGNATURE TRAIL SYSTEMS

The following signature trail systems are key elements of Richland's park and recreation system:

» **Sacagawea Heritage Trail & Riverfront Trail:** A 23-mile paved loop on both banks of the Columbia River; Richland's segment offers scenic river views, access to multiple waterfront parks, and direct connections to downtown and the Marina.

» **Urban Greenbelt Trail:** A 3.25-mile paved circuit encircling central Richland, offering an easy, flat walking and cycling route with links to residential areas and civic destinations.

» **Badger Mountain Centennial Preserve:** Features a network of steep, unpaved hiking trails with panoramic vistas. The City and Friends of Badger Mountain are planning a new 5.5 mile ridge top segment to link Little Badger Mountain with Badger Mountain and eventually Candy Mountain, creating a continuous ridge route.

» **Tapteal Greenway and Water Trail:** Along the Yakima River corridor, a 35-mile soft-surface trail is mirrored by the non-motorized Tapteal Water Trail, which offers paddle access at seven formal launch and rest sites between Benton City and Bateman Island.

Trail-Based Recreation

» **Equestrian Routes:** Approximately nine miles of soft-surface trail in W.E. Johnson Park and adjacent natural areas that are open to horseback riding; equestrian access is also permitted in Chamna Natural Preserve, South Columbia Point, Trailhead Park, and select shoreline segments under RMC 9.22.

Biking at Chamna Natural Preserve (Source: Tapteal Greenway)

Sacagawea Heritage Trail (Source: Visit Tri-Cities)

» **Hiking, Trail Running, and Mountain Biking:** Richland has a popular and growing system of trails for mountain biking, hiking, and trail running, including shared use trails on Badger Mountain and in Chamna Natural Preserve. There are additional trails just outside of the city on public land maintained by Friends of Badger Mountain and by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

» **Birding and Wildlife Viewing:** While many of Richland's parks provide access to nature, Leslie Groves Park, W.E. Johnson Park, and Chamna Natural Preserve are featured stops on Audubon Washington's Great Washington State Birding Trail (Sun and Sage Loop), offering habitat diversity along both rivers.

Tapteal Water Trail (Source: State of Washington Tourism)

Little Badger Mountain Trail Work by Friends of Badger Mountain (Source: Friends of Badger Mountain)

W.E. Johnson Park (Source: Tapteal Greenway)

Tapteal Greenway Wildlands Walk at Amon Creek Natural Preserve (SOURCE: Tapteal Greenway)

RECREATION PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

The City of Richland provides a broad portfolio of recreation, culture, and wellness programs that foster community identity and elevate quality of life. Beyond City provided programs and services, residents also benefit from a broader range of recreational, educational, and wellness opportunities provided by schools, nonprofits, regional agencies, and private organizations throughout the community. Participation in City provided programs has increased since 2022, while PROS Plan outreach participants suggested that participation has also been rising in recreation programs provided by others.

Swimming Lessons at George Prout Memorial Pool

Table Tennis at Richland Community Center

CITY PROVIDED PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

City provided programs are anchored at the Richland Community Center and the City of Richland Public Library, with satellite activities in community and neighborhood parks, athletic fields, and along the Columbia River shoreline. Core categories include:

- **Recreation & Enrichment:** A broad array of programs and experiences that support personal growth, wellness, creativity, and community connection.
- **Youth Development & Enrichment:** Programs that support the learning, growth, and well-being of children and youth through structured and engaging experiences.
- **Community Services & Resources:** Supportive programs and services that strengthen community connections, promote well-being, and enhance access to civic resources.

Table 2-3 provides an overview of Richland's recreation and community service programs. Each category includes representative program examples, typical locations where programs are offered, and the primary age groups served. This summary reflects only City-operated offerings; additional opportunities are available through schools, nonprofits, and other community partners.

TABLE 2-3: RECREATION PROGRAM SERVICE AREA SUMMARY

PROGRAM SERVICE AREA	PROGRAM EXAMPLES
Recreation & Enrichment	
Aquatics: Recreational swim, lessons, lifeguard training, aquatics safety programs, open swim	Open swim session, George Prout Swim Team, swimming lessons, summer lifeguard certification class
Arts & Culture: Fine, cultural, or performing arts classes, activities, and events	Craft and DIY nights, dance classes, music classes, textile and fabric classes
Enrichment & Learning: Classes for continued learning, personal enrichment, and skill-building	STEAM programs, online language learning resources through the Library, lecture series, build-it classes
Health & Wellness: Movement and fitness classes, social gathering, mental health and recovery programs	Therapy dogs at the Library, Heart Safe Richland events, Chair Pilates and Balance classes, yoga and meditation classes, self-care for teens adults
Sports & Fitness: Organized athletic leagues, sports or fitness classes, camps, and specialized recreation activities	Youth basketball, volleyball, and flag football leagues, martial arts classes, golf, table tennis
History Interpretive Programs: Museum exhibits and tours, oral history and talks, and walking tours	Richland Walks (Wartime Houses, Mid-Century Modern Architecture, History through the Houses walking tours), greenbelt trail walks
Outdoor and Nature Programming: Outdoor recreation, environmental education, and nature-based experiences	Community gardens, 52 in '25 Park Tours, nature journaling
Special Events: Festivals and fairs, holiday events, movie nights, concerts in the park, and other annual or one-time events	Art in the Park Festival, Cool Desert Nights, Tumbleweed Music Festival, outdoor movie series, Live @5, Winter Wonderland, Fall Carnival, National Night Out/City Fair
Drop In, Pop-Up, or Open Play: Regular or one-time opportunities to participate in recreation activities	Pop-up Play Days, Open Play Volleyball, Tot Time at the Community Center, STEAMkids
Virtual Programs: Guides, tutorials, games, and activities that can be performed at home through online platforms	Richland Public Library digital resources, Virtual Recreation Center, some fitness classes offer a hybrid option via Zoom

TABLE 2-2: RECREATION PROGRAM SERVICE AREA SUMMARY (Continued)

PROGRAM SERVICE AREA	PROGRAM EXAMPLES
Youth Development & Enrichment	
Academic Enrichment and Expanded Learning: Youth programs provided for academic enrichment	Library-provided programming: Preschool STEAM, STEAMkids, story times, online touring services
Early Learning: Development and enrichment programs tailored to toddlers and preschool-aged children	Time for Tots, baby and toddler story times
Youth Workforce Development: Student projects, coaching, job skills resources, work readiness training, and work-based learning	Providing employment opportunities and training for teens/young adults – lifeguard, swim lessons, cashiering, games officials, and event helpers

Youth Flag Football at Howard Amon Park

Richland Public Library

Fitness Class at Richland Community Center

TABLE 2-2: RECREATION PROGRAM SERVICE AREA SUMMARY (Continued)

PROGRAM SERVICE AREA	PROGRAM EXAMPLES
Community Services and Resources	
Adopt-a-Park / Park Cleanups: One-day or short-term stewardship activities led by volunteers to improve parks, trails, and natural areas.	Litter pick-ups
Volunteerism: Activities, events, and programs that give individuals or groups the opportunity to give back to their community.	Youth flag football and youth basketball coaching, teach a class or activity opportunities
Emergency Response & Sheltering Support: Buildings activating as warming and cooling centers.	Cooling and warming centers at the Library and Community Center during extreme weather
Facility & Field Rentals: Scheduling and reservations for major facilities or park amenities for one-time and long-term community use	Pool rentals, Community Center rooms, and shelter, picnic, and sports fields rentals
Health/Wellbeing Information & Connections: Healthy living programs, health resources and referrals, lifestyle classes	Digital resources offered through the Library, fitness classes at the Community Center
Older Adults Services: Support programs, enrichment activities, and services for older adults	Library programming, Community Center classes
Outreach & Community Information: Newsletters, neighborhood information and outreach programs for City activities	Learn/Play/Live recreation guides, recreation class registration website

MANAGING AND DELIVERING PROGRAMS

In addition to designing and delivering a diverse range of programs, the City of Richland invests in the systems that support, evaluate, and sustain them:

» **Program Assessment & Review:** Programs are evaluated on participation, net cost and customer satisfaction. Underperforming offerings are reevaluated or retired; successful pilot programs scale up.

» **Cooperative Programming:** Existing City of Richland resources do not allow for the provision of all programs, events, and services that the community desires. As a result, partnerships are sought with private program providers and formed as a way to expand and enhance levels of service. Community partners and contractors are sometimes able to provide a different service or higher level of service than the City based on their business model and existing market share, allowing the City to dedicate valuable resources elsewhere.

» **Marketing & Promotion:** Programs are promoted through the department-produced Richland activity guide (offered in print and PDF versions), online via the City, Library website, targeted e-mail campaigns, social media, signage at facilities, and cross-promotion with community partners.

» **Registration & Enrollment:** Many activities require advance registration via online or in-person at the Community Center. Drop-in options remain for opportunities like lap swim and select fitness classes.

» **Programming Cost:** Richland residents enjoy discounted rates; non-residents pay a modest surcharge. Richland offers need-based scholarships and fee waivers through the Richland Community Center. Additionally, the City of Richland Library provides many free programs that do not require registration.

MAJOR EVENTS

The Parks and Public Facilities Department hosts and facilitates numerous major events throughout the year. Richland's signature events include a wide variety of seasonal City-run events, such as Winter Wonderland, the Fall Carnival, and the Summer Outdoor Movie Series. The City also works closely with event organizers to host private events in City spaces, such as the Live @ 5 Concert Series, Art in the Park, the Tumbleweed Music Festival, and Ironman. This mix of City-run and privately organized events draws thousands of residents and visitors to Richland's parks each year. These vibrant, family-friendly events activate public spaces, build community spirit, and provide free or low-cost entertainment for all ages.

Events require significant City resources, from planning and logistics, to setup, staffing, and programming support. However, these events also generate measurable economic benefits, supporting local vendors, attracting tourism, and driving foot traffic to nearby businesses and restaurants.

National Night Out

Art in the Park Festival

Winter Wonderland

Ready Set Hop!

MAINTENANCE, STAFFING, AND OPERATIONS

Maintenance and operations are key to a clean, safe, and sustainable park and recreation system. The Parks and Public Facilities Department is responsible for the management and maintenance of the City's parks, natural open space, and select special use areas. In addition to these sites, the Parks and Public Facilities Department's Facilities Maintenance Division takes care of the system's major facilities. The total operations and maintenance budget for 2025 was approximately $13.2 million. Shoreline regional parks and sites with sports fields have the highest maintenance levels and conditions, while natural open space currently receive lower maintenance. Maintenance levels of natural open space were raised as a key concern across community outreach efforts, and by City staff. It was noted that natural open space areas require a different level of management, care, and expertise. Specific challenges include limited staff time and funding for natural open space management, managing invasive species and pests, and other threats out of the City's control such as a changing climate.

Richland Parks and Public Facilities Department Staff

DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATION AND STAFFING

The Parks and Public Facilities Department oversees the development, management, and maintenance of parks, major facilities, recreation programs, and library services for the City of Richland. The Department is organized into five divisions, each with their own role and responsibilities (Figure 2-7). The Department also plays a pivotal role in facilitating the Parks and Recreation Commission, which is tasked with advising the City Council on City-provided facilities, civic beautification, environmental and cultural preservation, and recreation programs.

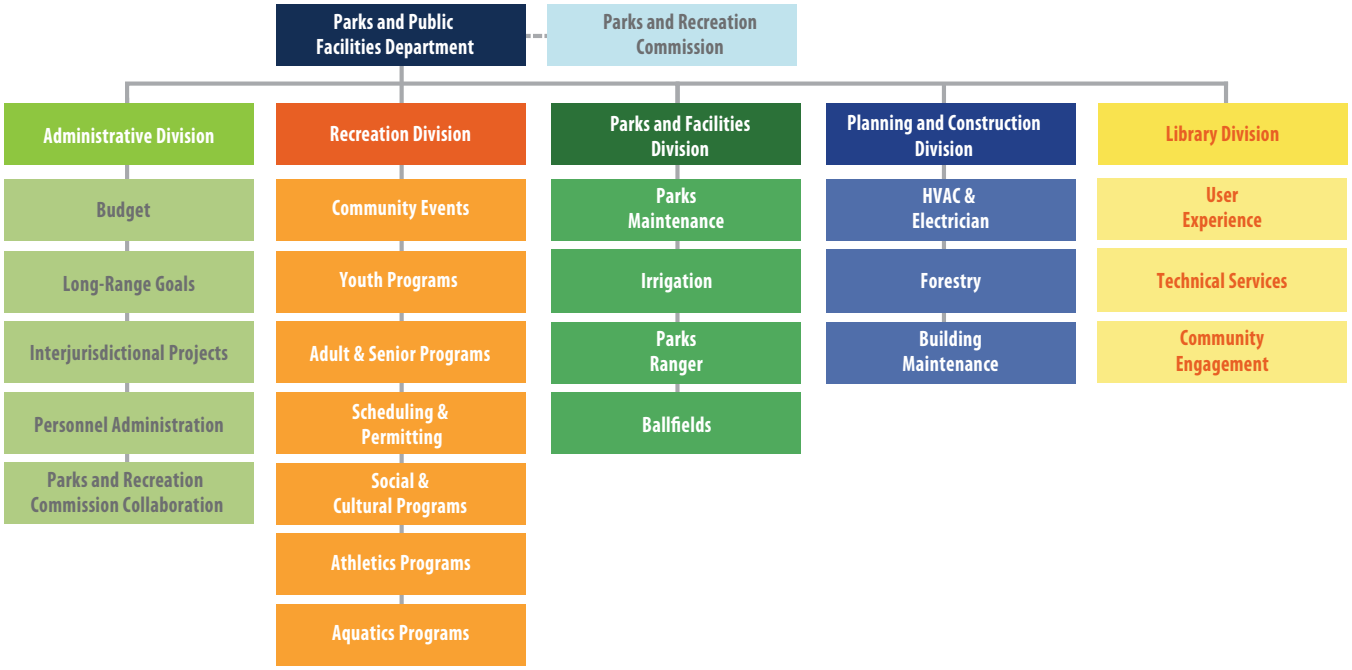
ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

The Administrative Division provides administrative oversight to all aspects of the Department, including the budget, long-range goals, community engagement, Parks and Recreation Commission, interjurisdictional projects, and personnel administration. As of 2025, the division employs three full-time employees, the Parks and Public Facilities Department Director, and two full-time administrative support staff members.

RECREATION DIVISION

The Recreation Division is charged with developing and administering the Department's recreation programs, activities, and events to meet the diverse needs and interests of the Richland community. The division manages the use of parks and facility scheduling and permitting, supports the Parks and Recreation Commission, and promotes tourism and commerce in Richland. As of 2025, the division employs six full-time employees, seven part-time employees, and fifty to sixty (50-60) seasonal/intermittent employees.

FIGURE 2-7: PARKS AND PUBLIC FACILITIES DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



PARKS MAINTENANCE DIVISION

The Parks Maintenance Division maintains all City-owned parks and landscapes, including playgrounds, athletic fields, aquatic facilities, boat docks, and park structures. The division also includes the Park Ranger team. As of 2025, the division employs fourteen full-time employees and twenty seasonal/intermittent employees.

FACILITIES MAINTENANCE DIVISION

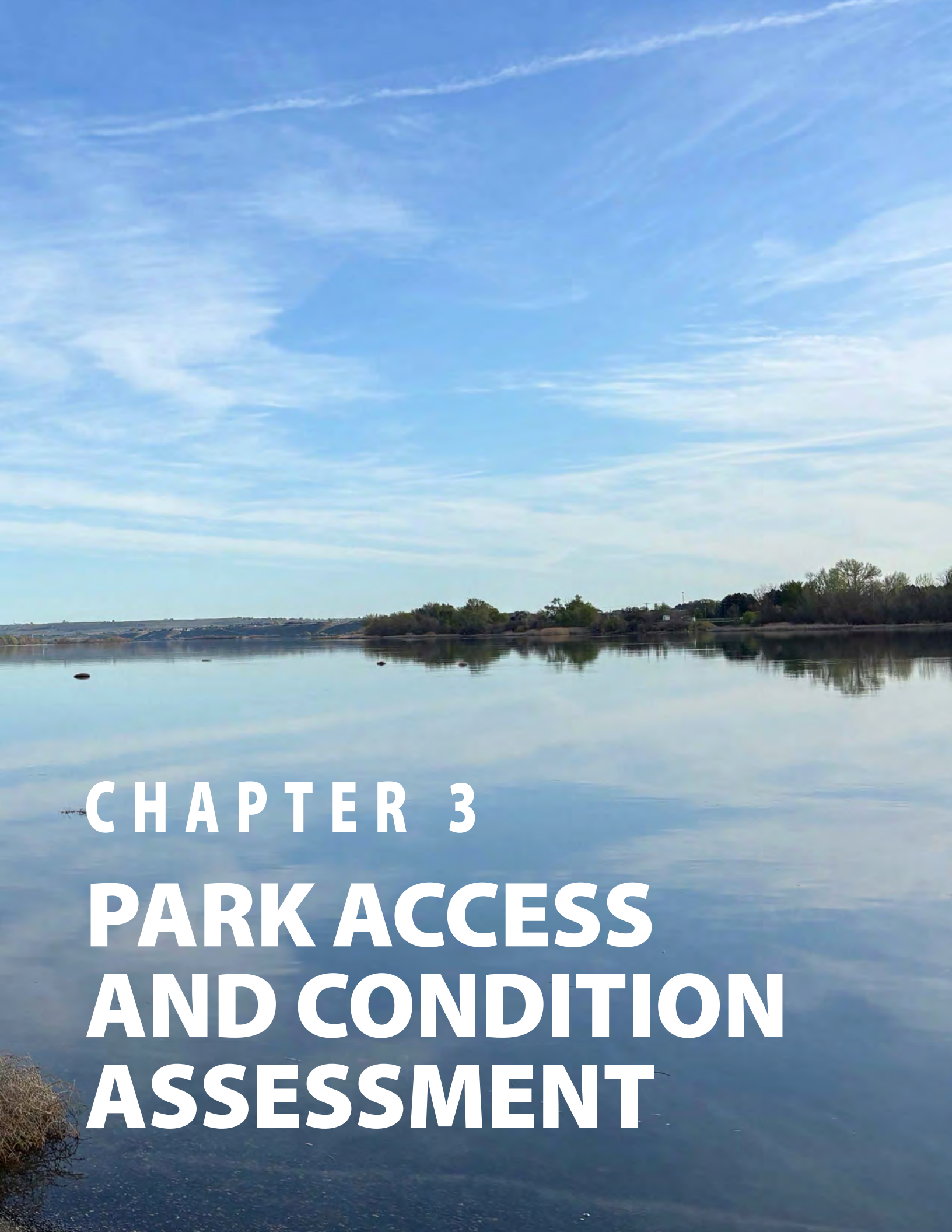
The Facilities Maintenance Division maintains all City-owned facilities which includes plumbing, HVAC, carpentry, design and project construction. The Facilities Division also encompasses the ball fields maintenance team and forestry team. As of 2025, the division employs thirteen full-time employees and seven seasonal/intermittent employees.

LIBRARY DIVISION

The Library Division manages and operates the Richland Public Library. In 2023, the Library adopted a 10-year strategic plan to inform library policy, practices, services, and resource allocation decisions. As of 2025, the division employs eighteen full-time employees, seven part-time, and six intermittent.

PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION

The Planning and Construction of parks and facilities is managed and led by the Parks and Public Facilities Department. Some plans and projects are administered within the department and others by the City's Public Works Department.



CHAPTER 3

PARK ACCESS AND CONDITION ASSESSMENT

PARK ACCESS AND CONDITION ASSESSMENT

This chapter presents a technical analysis of Richland's park and recreation system including a park and facility access analysis and condition assessment. These analyses, when combined with community outreach findings and recreation trends described in Chapters 1 and 4, identify gaps in access and opportunities to improve the use, comfort, and safety of Richland's parks and facilities.

PARKLAND LEVEL OF SERVICE

The City of Richland has historically measured parkland need by assessing acreage Level of Service (LOS) Standards that specifically measure the amount of parkland available to a community relative to its population size, expressed as a ratio of acres of parkland per 1,000 residents. A higher parkland LOS means more parkland per resident; a lower parkland LOS means less parkland per resident. The 2019 PROS Plan provides LOS standards for most park types, as well as for recreation facilities. At that time, the City conducted a detailed evaluation of its system including community input, benchmarking, and analysis of national and regional trends to establish quantitative targets for acres of parkland per 1,000 residents and desired service levels for different park types.

As of 2025, Richland provides 44 acres of City parks per 1,000 residents when including natural open space, and 23.4 acres per 1,000 residents when excluding natural open space, well exceeding the adopted parkland level of service standards established by the 2019 PROS Plan. When compared to national averages (NRPA data), Richland's overall level of service is also well above the upper quartile for jurisdictions of a similar size, both with and without natural open space (16.1 acres per 1,000 residents). Refer to Appendix A for the sites included in the LOS calculations and Appendix B for more details about the LOS analysis.

With the city's population expected to grow by 43% by 2046, the City's overall parkland level of service is projected to decline for certain park types if no additional parkland is developed although it will likely remain above the 2019 level of service standards for all parkland. Despite this projection, it will be important for the City to continue to evaluate its parkland level of service over the 20-year planning horizon in combination with continued assessment of citywide park access and geographic contribution as Richland continues to grow.

While these metrics offer a point of comparison for evaluating whether the existing amount of parkland aligns with previously established goals, acreage alone does not fully reflect community experience. Factors such as the physical distribution, type and quality of parkland should also be considered.

PARK AND FACILITY ACCESS

The distance between parks and where people live, work, or go to school makes a big difference to how parks are used. In turn, so does the ability to benefit from the economic, social, and health benefits that parks provide. As a rapidly growing city, Richland must take proactive steps to ensure both existing and future residents have equitable access to parks and recreation opportunities.

Park access can be evaluated in a variety of ways. Two important measurements are the quantity of total parkland acreage and parkland distribution throughout the city. Taking a deeper look at parkland distribution allows a more complete picture of who is served and unserved by the City's existing parks.

Two of the nation's leading resources on parks and recreation—the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) and the Trust for Public Land (TPL)—suggest the need for parks within a 10-minute walk (or ½ mile) of all residents. This distance is the maximum distance most people will walk to a park. While City of Richland parks are well-distributed across the city, there are still residential areas that are further than a 10-minute walk from a City park. According to TPL's ParkServe data, over 20 percent of Richland's residents do not have a developed park within a 10-minute walk from their home as of 2025. These areas are considered "underserved" and should be a focus of City investment when planning for new parks or facilities.

FIGURE 3-1: RICHLAND POPULATION WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF A PARK

Source: TPL ParkServe (2025)

City of Richland

To further evaluate park access, the Project Team used a digital mapping program (ArcGIS Network Analyst™) to identify areas served and underserved by existing developed City parks. The Park Access Map (Map 3-1) highlights areas in the community where residents are more than a 10-minute walk away from a City park, showing noticeable gaps in access. While some residents in these areas may have access to other forms of greenspace and recreation opportunities, such as school grounds, private parks and facilities, or parks managed by other agencies, those resources are not included in the access analysis although the location of these resources are shown on the map.

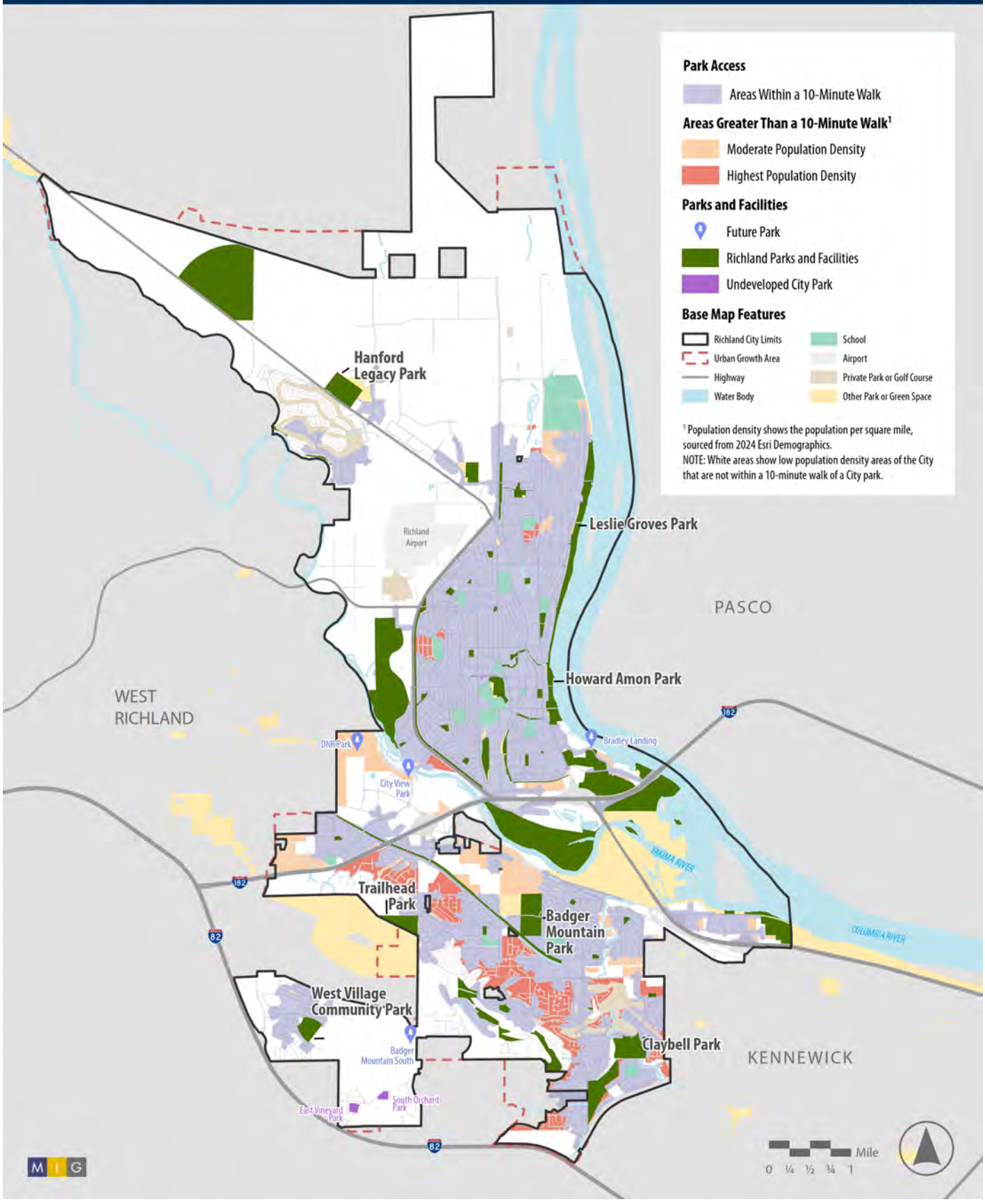
The analysis is based on the way a person walks or rolls to a park; therefore, factors such as the safe street crossings and limited or no park access points all influence the extent of the 10-minute walk service areas. The map identifies locations where City provided park resources are less accessible, which may limit residents' ability to easily engage in outdoor recreation and benefit from local park spaces. The map also highlights higher density residential areas (gap areas) that are outside of a 10-minute walk to City parks and facilities, helping identify locations where future investments in park access may be needed.

Map 3-1 shows that there are gap areas to City-provided parks in the northeast corner of Richland along Washington State Route 240 (SR 240), in South Richland between Interstate 182 and Interstate 82, as well as some small pockets in Central Richland. While the map shows significant gaps in City parkland in South Richland, much of this area has access to private parks, local schools, and other non-City resources. This area also has access to undeveloped parkland including East Vineyard Park and South Orchard Park. Some gap areas will also be served by the acquisition and development of planned future parks (e.g., City View Park, DNR Park, and Bradley Landing Park in Central Richland and Badger Mountain South in South Richland). Nearly all of Richland's Columbia River frontage has a continuous trail connection, but some areas of the city have steep topography or busy streets such as George Washington Way that serve as a barrier to connecting to other neighborhoods. There is also potential for a consistent signage and wayfinding system to help people safely find and access parks.

[1] Population densities are based on population per square mile sourced from 2024 Esri Demographics data. A "moderate" population density score is 1,428-2,061 people per square mile while a "high" score is 2,455-9,820 people per square mile.

Claybell Park

MAP 3-1: PARK ACCESS (10-MINUTE WALK)



ACCESS TO ESSENTIAL SERVICES

Beyond providing parkland within a 10-minute walk of all residents, a well-distributed park and recreation system provides equitable access to some of the most essential park and recreation services. These "essential services" are park and recreation activities or amenities that have been identified as the most important to the Richland community.

» **Play for Children (30 sites):** includes sites with a space or facility designed specifically to encourage playful interactions for children. Examples include developed play areas (slides, swings, and installed toys), interactive water features designed for play (splashpads and spraygrounds), and specialized facilities such as a skatepark or swimming pool.

» **Exercise, Sports, and Trails (50 sites):** includes sites that support individual, group, or team activities that support general health and wellness, competition, or teamwork. A wide range of facilities support these activities—from walking trails to sports fields and developed athletic complexes.

» **Experience Nature (23 sites):** includes sites that provide the opportunity to be surrounded by nature, come into direct contact with unique habitats or natural features, access water, or observe wildlife. This can include a wide range of activities from bird watching along the Yakima River to exploring a native planting area within a developed park.

Six of Richland's existing parks currently provide all three essential services: Howard Amon Park, Leslie Groves Park, Badger Mountain Community Park, Goethals Park, McMurray Park, and Columbia Point Marina Park. Parks that provide exercise, sports, and trail opportunities are the most prevalent (50 sites) and parks that provide opportunities to experience nature are the least prevalent (23 sites). Figure 3-2 shows areas of Richland within a 10-minute walk to parks and facilities that provide one of the three essential services. Key observations show that:

» There are greater opportunities for exercise, sports, and trails throughout Richland than play for children and opportunities to experience nature;

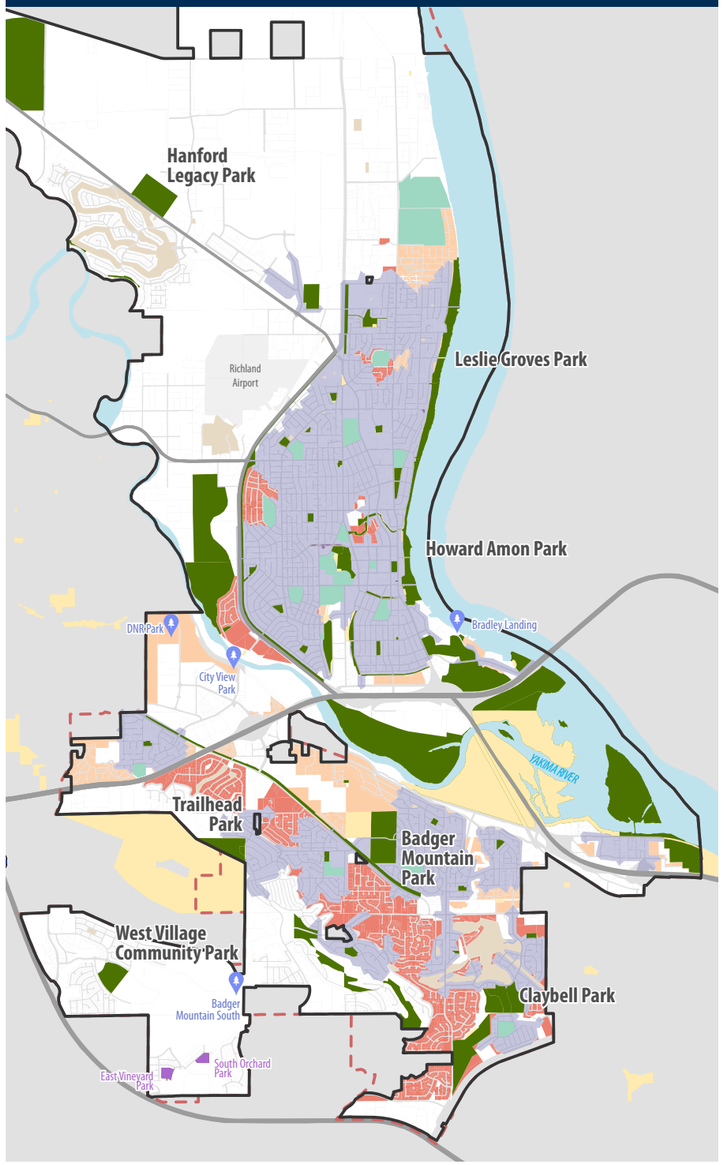
» Access to parks with play for children is fairly well distributed throughout Central Richland although there are large gaps in both North and South Richland; and

» Parks offering opportunities to experience nature are not well distributed across Richland with large gaps throughout all parts of the city. Some of these gaps are due to limited formal access points to parks that provide nature experiences.

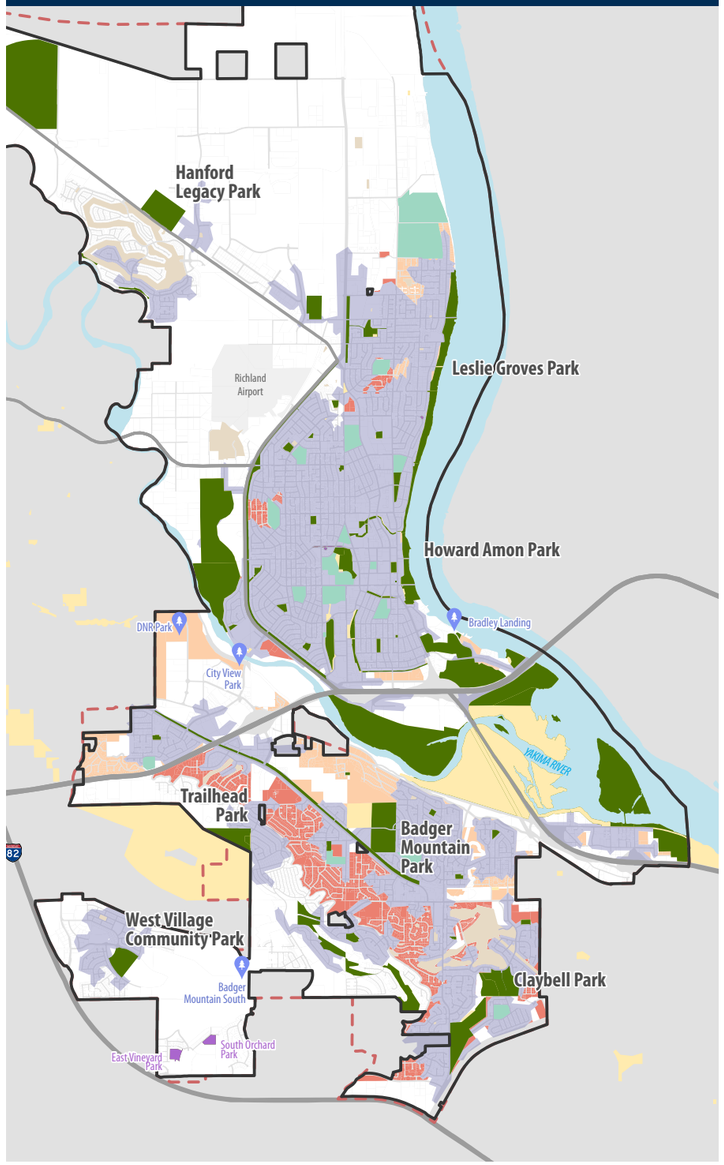
While a useful tool, these gap areas tell one piece of the story and should be considered in the context of the various other ways that park and recreation needs may be met. Other considerations include access to privately owned sites such as HOA-owned natural open spaces, trails, parks, and recreation amenities; properties and playgrounds owned and managed by the Richland School District, which are available to the public during non-school hours; or living near a significant natural feature such as the Yakima and Columbia Rivers. Beyond these considerations, the City should also refer to the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office's statewide project needs mapping tool to identify high-need areas by census tract. This tool evaluates green space availability, social vulnerability, and poor health outcomes.

FIGURE 3-2: ESSENTIAL SERVICE ACCESS (10-MINUTE WALK)

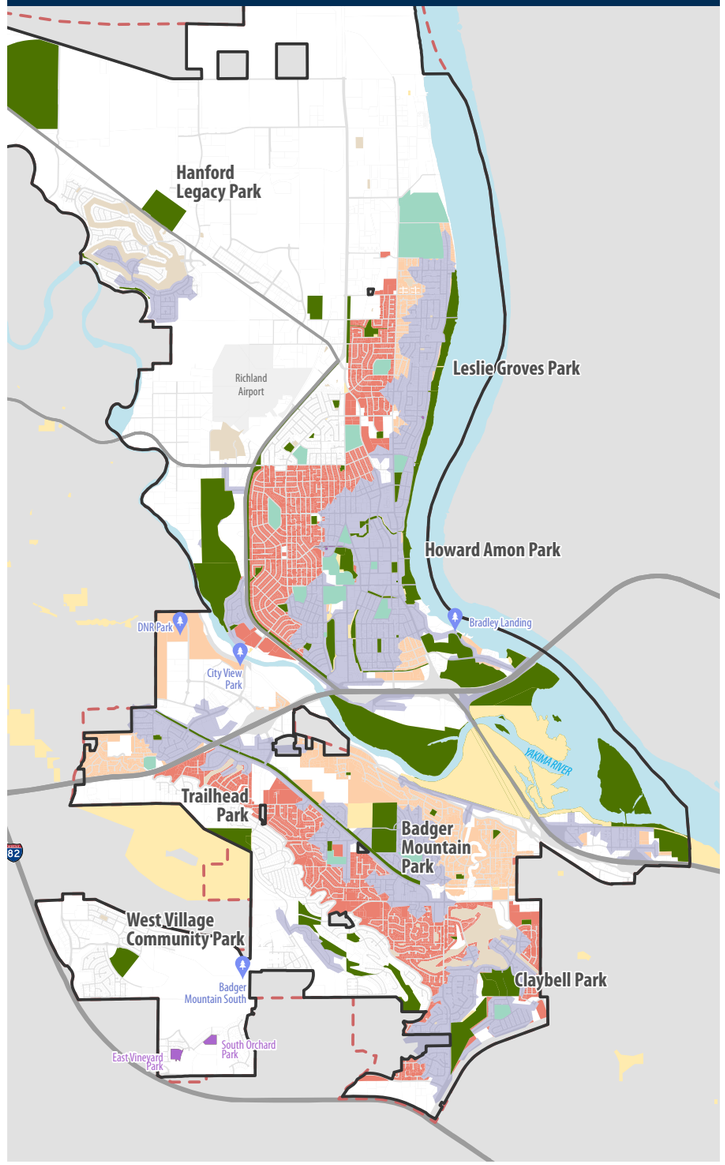
PLAY FOR CHILDREN ACCESS



EXERCISE, SPORTS, & TRAILS ACCESS



EXPERIENCE NATURE ACCESS



Essential Service Access

- Areas within a 10-Minute Walk

Areas Greater Than a 10-Minute Walk

- Moderate Population Density
- Highest Population Density

City of Richland Parks and Facilities

- Richland Parks and Facilities
- Undeveloped City Park
- Future Park

Base Map Features

- Richland City Limits
- Urban Growth Area
- Highway
- Water Body
- School
- Other Park or Greenspace
- Private Park or Golf Course

[1] Population density shows the population per square mile, sourced from 2024 Esri Demographics.

PARK CONDITION ASSESSMENT SUMMARY

To further assess Richland's park and recreation system, City staff conducted high-level observations of selected parks to better understand overall conditions, amenities, and user comfort. This snapshot assessment helps identify maintenance needs and improvement opportunities and provides direction for future planning, capital investments, and sustainability initiatives. In particular, expanding shade and covered spaces responds directly to community priorities and supports long-term climate resilience goals. Findings from this assessment directly informed development of the PROS Plan's systemwide and site-specific recommendations summarized in Chapters 5 and 6. The following sections provide a high-level summary of key findings from the assessment.

TREE CANOPY AND SHADE

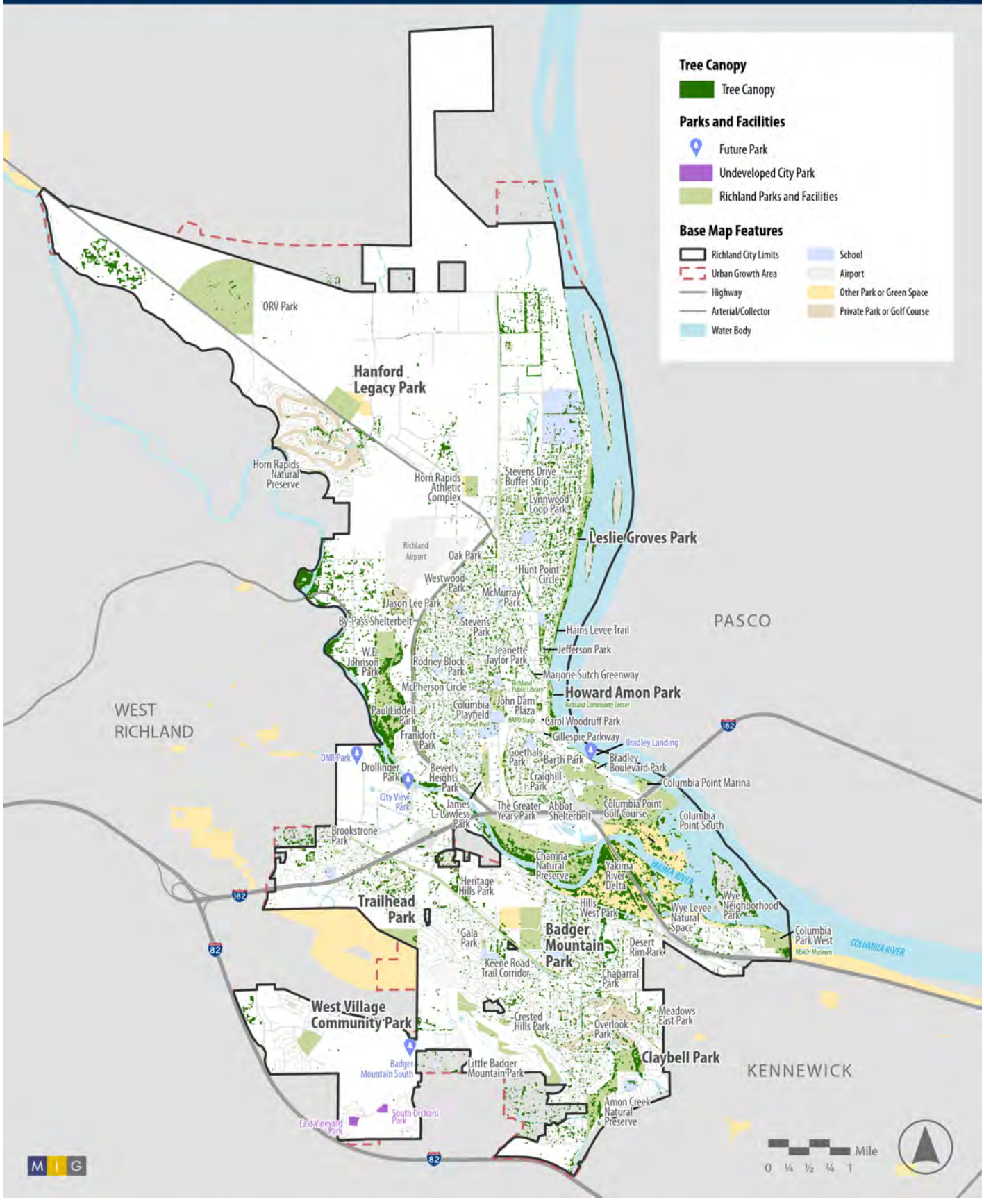
Addressing shade deficiencies responds directly to community priorities and supports broader goals related to comfort and climate resilience. These findings directly correlate with a Tree Canopy Analysis conducted for the project as well as community outreach feedback, underscoring the need for strategic investments in shade, including targeted tree planting in areas with the greatest loss and preservation of existing canopy, to encourage citywide climate mitigation.

Leslie Groves Park

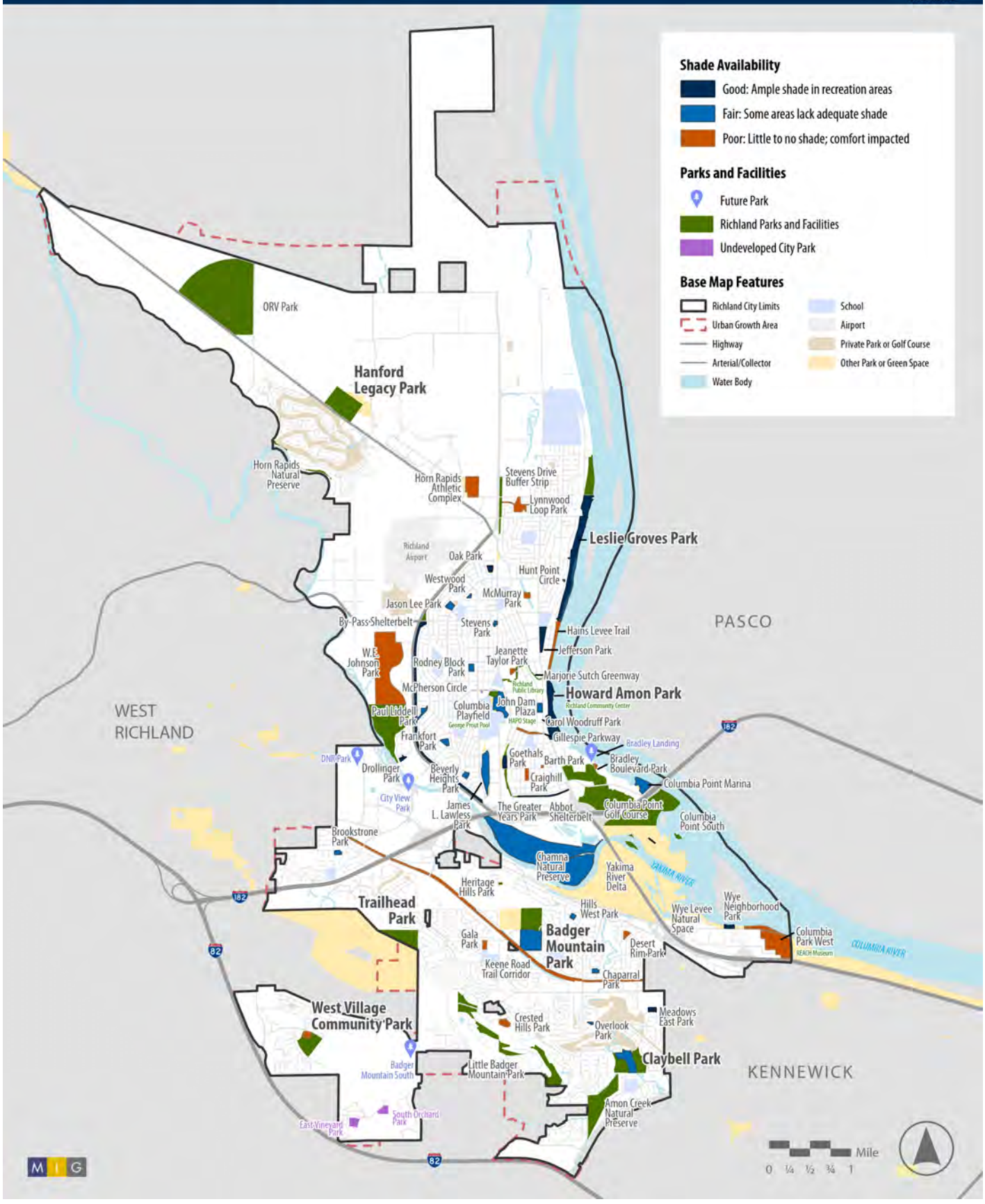
Richland's landscape is characterized by arid conditions, shrub-steppe landscapes, and limited natural tree cover. These environmental and climatic conditions naturally constrain tree canopy coverage and influence the species that can thrive in the region. As a result, Richland's urban forest is largely concentrated along the rivers, streetscapes, and residential areas, while natural open space areas tend to be dominated by native shrubs and grasses rather than dense tree cover (Map 3-2). Understanding these geographic and environmental factors is critical for realistic tree canopy planning and preservation.

Aerial mapping conducted for the Tree Canopy Analysis shows that Richland's tree canopy has changed over time, with areas of loss and gain across the community. While historic images indicate canopy reductions associated with development, South Richland has also experienced notable gains in tree canopy despite new development. North Richland has similarly seen increases in canopy cover, particularly in and around Horn Rapids Golf Course, while Central Richland has experienced moderate canopy losses across that area. Overall, approximately two-thirds of assessed parks (67%, or 33 parks) were identified as having fair or poor shade conditions, highlighting a widespread opportunity for improvement (Map 3-3). Limited shade can reduce park comfort during warm months and constrain the length of time parks are usable throughout the day and year. Ultimately, targeted investments in tree canopy will be essential to the City's overall climate resilience, ecological health, and year-round user comfort and public health benefits.

MAP 3-2: EXISTING TREE CANOPY



MAP 3-3: SHADE AVAILABILITY



DIVERSITY OF ACTIVITIES

Staff assessed whether parks offered a range of recreational opportunities—such as sports, informal recreation, nature exploration, or cultural activities—that appeal to diverse users. Of the 49 parks assessed, 25 parks were found to offer a range of activities, while 24 parks were identified as having limited activity options. Many parks feature multi-use fields for unstructured activities, presenting opportunities to broaden programming and amenities where appropriate.

Richland also offers valuable river recreation opportunities, but public aquatic facilities are otherwise limited. The City's outdoor pool is the only public pool in Richland, and there is currently one splashpad. The wading pool at Howard Amon Park is well-utilized but aging, highlighting the need to evaluate future aquatic infrastructure and water play options which often require significant investment and maintenance.

Refer to Appendix B for more information on the City's current recreation facility level of service by total existing and future population with a comparison to adopted level of service standards.

Aloha Volleyball at Leslie Groves Park

Playing on the Columbia River

Fitness Court at Howard Amon Park

UNIQUE IDENTITY

Parks were also evaluated for the presence of a distinct character, feature, or theme that differentiates them within the system. Of the 49 parks assessed, 12 parks were identified as having a unique identity. Strengthening park identity through design, amenities, or programming may help create more memorable destinations and support equitable access to diverse park experiences. Community input also emphasized this need, highlighting the desire for a variety of opportunities to celebrate and highlight Richland's unique context. Recommendations include showcasing the City's unique past and history of scientific innovation, Native American culture and history, and natural environment as guiding themes for park identity, storytelling, and placemaking across the system.

MAINTENANCE

Many parks, especially riverfront parks and athletic fields that receive greater use, have extensive maintenance needs. The Parks and Public Facilities Department also provides street maintenance and maintenance of stormwater retention ponds and some other city department facilities. The Department has a well-trained, experienced, and dedicated staff that's invaluable for the continuation of high-quality parks, facilities, programs, and ongoing relations with community partners.

Richland currently lacks a comprehensive management plan to care for and manage its natural open space areas, which make up the majority of the City's park acreage. These areas are subject to multiple layers of regulation (e.g., the Shoreline Management Program, permitting requirements, and consultation processes) which help protect sensitive environments but also require that any restoration or enhancement efforts be carefully planned and coordinated. Richland is also experiencing significant growth, notably in the Queensgate, Horn Rapids, and Badger Mountain South neighborhoods. While new parks and facilities are being developed in some of these areas, there are also deferred maintenance needs and aging parks and amenities in older neighborhoods that will need attention over the next several years.

USER COMFORT

All community engagement efforts highlighted the need for improved amenities that support user comfort such as restrooms and seating. This feedback was augmented by condition assessment findings. Across 39 sites assessed, benches were generally observed to be in excellent or good condition at 51% of assessed parks, while 49% were found to have benches in fair or poor condition, indicating ongoing maintenance and replacement needs. While 67% of assessed parks were found to have an adequate number of benches, public engagement feedback indicates a desire for a greater variety of seating options, including shaded seating, group seating, and flexible gathering spaces. Picnic tables were largely observed to be in fair (48%) or good (27%) condition. However, 35% of assessed parks were identified as needing additional picnic tables, suggesting a mismatch between existing amenities and community demand for casual gathering and social spaces.

National Night Out

Horn Rapids

SPECTRUM CLASSIC
CLASS OF 2019

CHAPTER 4

TRENDS, COMMUNITY NEEDS, AND OPPORTUNITIES

TRENDS, COMMUNITY NEEDS, AND OPPORTUNITIES

This chapter summarizes national, regional, and local park and recreation trends as well as the key community needs and opportunities for Richland's park and recreation system.

National, regional, and local recreation trends help create a more complete understanding of Richland's needs and opportunities in the coming years. These trends and community outreach key themes directly informed development of the PROS Plan's strategic framework, recommendations, and capital improvement plan that are shared in Chapters 5 and 6.

RECREATION TRENDS

Recreation trends shift and evolve over time based on changes in demographics, societal issues, environmental conditions, and the individual priorities of community members. Understanding recreation trends at the national, state, and local level provides context for new or emerging activities or experiences, providing key insights into how people play, use parks and trails, connect to nature, and relate to one another. The following pages outline relevant national, regional, and local trends from the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA), the 2023 Washington Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), and Visit Tri-Cities data.

Playing on a Climbing Structure

INCREASING DEMAND FOR RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES

Participation and demand for outdoor recreation opportunities have increased significantly at national, state, and local levels since the coronavirus pandemic. The 2023 SCORP showed increased participation and demand for nearly all recreation activities across the State of Washington. In the South-Central region, where Richland is located, the top four activities based on participation rates were walking on roads or sidewalks, scenic driving (sightseeing), walking or day hiking on trails, and wildlife or nature viewing.[2] These trends were echoed through PROS Plan outreach efforts, highlighting the importance of continued park and recreation planning for these activities and outdoor recreation overall in Richland.

BETTER SPACES AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH

Richland's youth population is growing and currently represents approximately 20% of the city's population.[3] Many park and recreation agencies are expanding youth offerings and taking a more holistic approach to youth development that goes beyond athletics and physical exercise to programming that promotes leadership skills, socialization, and intellectual growth. The aim is to improve early adult experiences in economic self-reliance, healthy social relationships, and community contributions. This approach also strives to involve young people in local decision-making, empowering them to shape their future and current environment.

TRAILS AND WILDLIFE OR NATURE VIEWING

Access to trails and pathways within and between parks continues to be a priority for communities across the country and Washington, including in Richland. Trails and pathways offer numerous benefits for the health and well-being of people and the environment. Creating safe, accessible connections to parks and recreation facilities increases exercise and physical fitness, provides mobility options, and reduces vehicle miles traveled. Trails and paths also provide valuable opportunities to connect with nature and view wildlife, which was identified as a community priority by PROS Plan outreach. The value of wildlife and nature viewing is also trending at the statewide level, with wildlife or nature viewing increasing by 28% statewide between 2017 and 2023.[4]

[2] 2023 Washington SCORP.
[3] 2023 American Community Survey Estimates.
[4] 2023 Washington SCORP.

"Space for wilderness and wildlife is essential to the continued beauty and ecological diversity of the area. People will benefit from having parks and recreation spaces that thoughtfully encourage sharing space with our wild neighbors."

—Online Community Survey Response

CLIMATE RESILIENCY

Parks and natural areas are closely linked to cleaner air, cooler temperatures, improved water quality, and stronger neighborhoods. Parks and recreation agencies and communities across the country are focusing on designs and policies that restore natural systems to help create safer homes and neighborhoods that are more resistant to wildfires and a changing climate. Examples include green infrastructure that treats stormwater through natural systems; utilizing drought-tolerant and native plants in landscape designs; restoring and slowing urban waterways; increasing trail infrastructure to increase community connectivity and reduce carbon footprints; and urban forestry practices to shade neighborhoods with the warmest temperatures. Renewable energy and sustainable purchasing policies are also becoming increasingly common. Please refer to the City of Richland Comprehensive Plan's Climate Element for more specific information and guidance relating to the City's climate and climate-related goals, including greenhouse-gas emission reductions and climate resiliency.

TOURISM, ENTERTAINMENT, AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Many cities are leveraging their parks and recreation systems as drivers of economic development, and destinations for tourism and large events. Tourism amenities, rentable spaces, and event hosting are key considerations as cities consider how to invest in parks and recreation. This trend is apparent in Richland with the hosting of large events such as the Tri-Cities Ironman at Howard Amon Park and Columbia Point Marina Park. Results of the Online Community Survey also show that respondents would like to see more cultural or art-focused events and programming such as music and movies in the park, art walks, shows, and plays.

Art in the Park Festival

"The community events at Howard Amon have a large impact on visits to the park. Small scale events at other parks, highlighting the various ways to get there would increase interest."

—Online Community Survey Response

"I'd love to see… trails with plants and trees and interesting habitats for our native wildlife AND humans."

—Online Community Survey Response

RIVER RECREATION

River recreation is an essential component of Richland's park and recreation system, and overall community identity. Richland and the broader Tri-Cities region is known for its river recreation activities due to its location on the confluence of the Columbia, Yakima, and Snake Rivers. Popular activities include fishing, stand-up paddleboarding, kayaking and tubing, boating, and watersports. Approximately 58% of Online Community Survey respondents think that Richland should be known for its natural areas and riverfronts, and an additional 51% highlighted outdoor fitness and recreation opportunities (including paddling and swimming) as desired signature features for the city. Water and river recreation opportunities are also increasingly popular at the statewide level. Between 2017-2023, paddle sports (e.g. canoeing, kayaking, stand-up paddle boarding, rowing) increased by 28% statewide.[5]

HISTORY AND CULTURE

Richland is known for its rich natural and cultural history as well as its heritage of scientific exploration and invention. Many cities and park and recreation agencies are making targeted efforts to highlight the unique cultural stories and histories of their communities to make parks and programs more diverse, welcoming, and inclusive. At the state level, visiting outdoor cultural or historical facilities increased by 27% between 2017 and 2023.[6] To this aim, culturally-appropriate and adaptable programming – including recreational activities, classes, and events – as well as integration of historical or cultural elements into parks are becoming increasingly common.

[5] 2023 Washington SCORP.
[6] 2023 Washington SCORP.

Paddleboarding on the Columbia River (Source: Aqueous SUP)

"[I would like to see more] river activities such as kayaking, swimming, boating, paddle board."

—Online Community Survey Response

"Keep our treasured open spaces along our rivers natural to protect our precious wildlife. Maintain and add walking/biking paths so we can keep enjoying our open and natural spaces."

—Online Community Survey Response

COMMUNITY NEED KEY THEMES

Across all engagement efforts, participants expressed appreciation for Richland's existing parks, trails, natural open spaces, and recreation opportunities while also providing a variety of different ideas and needs for the future. The following key themes emerged as top priorities to address in the PROS Plan. These themes represent a collective snapshot of the opportunities, aspirations, and needs that were consistently highlighted across engagement efforts, with additional information provided in Appendix C.

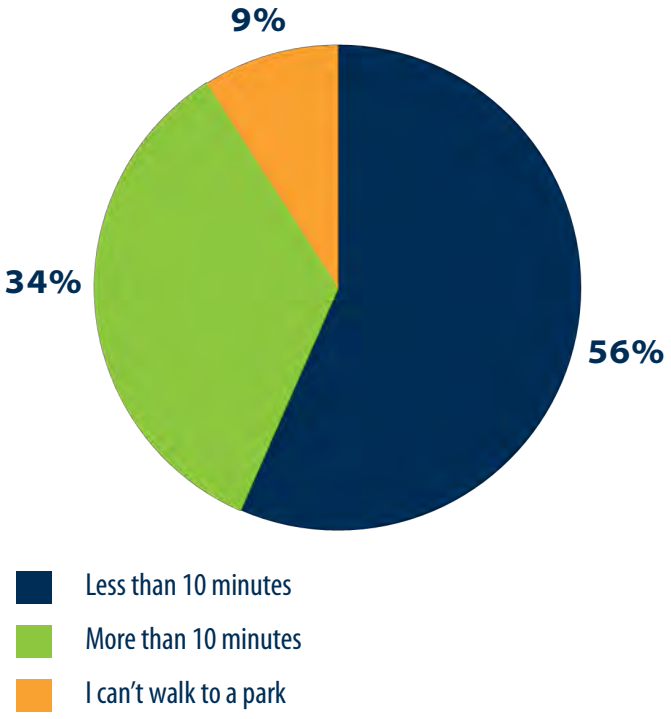
APPRECIATION FOR THE EXISTING SYSTEM

Richland offers a varied and well-maintained system of parks, trails, open spaces, programs, and events that is well-loved by the community. Both City partners and park, trail, facility, program, and event users noted their appreciation for Richland's park system, including the quality of maintenance and upkeep.

PARK ACCESS

Access to parks can be limited by poor connectivity, barriers, unsafe walking or biking conditions, or overall distance to reach a park. Approximately 86% of community survey respondents said they typically drive to a park, and over 43% of community survey respondents said it would take them more than 10-minutes to walk to the nearest park to their home or that they can't walk to a park from their home (Figure 4-1). Findings from the park access analysis summarized in Chapter 3 reinforce this feedback, showing that numerous moderate- and high-density residential areas throughout the city do not have access to a City park within a 10-minute walk. Although this community feedback suggests that the access analysis may overstate the level of park access experienced by residents on a day-to-day basis. While geographic proximity is an important measure, actual accessibility is often influenced by on-the-ground conditions that are not fully captured in a network analysis. Factors such as missing or incomplete sidewalks, steep topography, barriers created by major roadways, limited crossing opportunities, and other connectivity challenges can make parks more difficult to reach than the analysis suggests. As a result, some residents who technically live within a 10-minute walk of a public park may perceive access as inconvenient or unsafe. Addressing these physical barriers through investments in pedestrian infrastructure, trail connections, and safer street crossings can improve both actual and perceived park access and help ensure that parks are accessible to residents of all ages and abilities.

FIGURE 4-1: ONLINE COMMUNITY SURVEY - IF YOU WERE TO WALK TO YOUR NEAREST PARK, HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE YOU?



NATURAL AREA STEWARDSHIP

Natural areas are assets that provide benefits to both people, wildlife, and the environment and **need additional care**. Approximately 57% of community survey respondents said being surrounded by trees, plants, and wildlife was their top reason for visiting a park. Trail and conservation community interview respondents shared the following challenges for natural areas:

- Threats from growth, development, and public uses on natural areas;
- Management and maintenance practices for river corridors;
- Invasive species and climate impacts; and
- Cost of trail and open space acquisition and management.

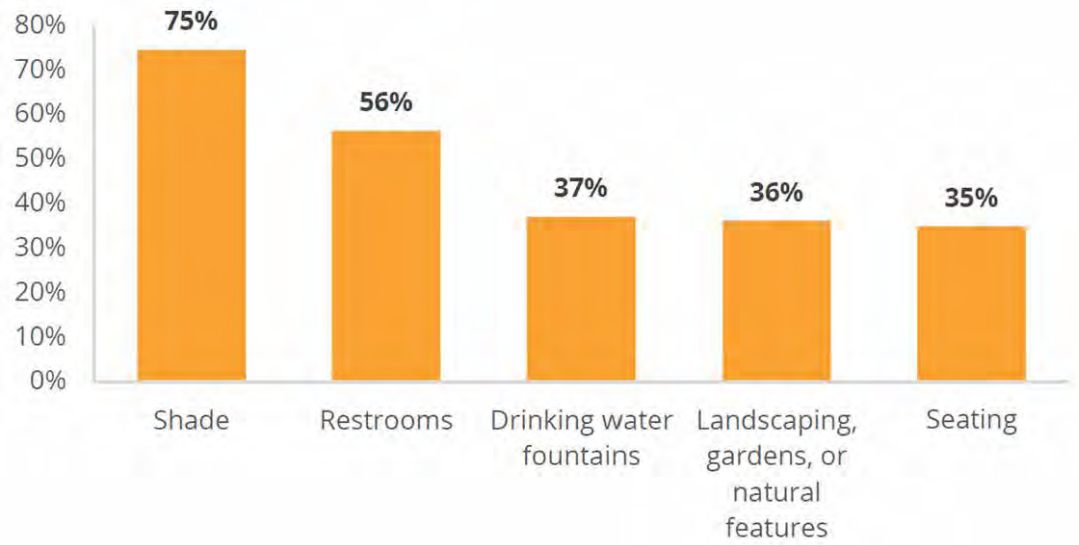
PARK SAFETY AND MAINTENANCE

There are concerns about **safety and cleanliness** at certain City parks and a need for increased efforts to keep the park system **safe, clean, and welcoming**. Approximately 17% of open-ended community survey responses identified issues around park maintenance and cleanliness, while 13% identified issues around park safety and security, with examples noted such as law enforcement, vandalism, and homelessness. Ideas shared by community members to address these concerns include additional lighting at parks, trails and facilities, increased City staff or uniformed officer presence at parks, and the installation of security cameras.

COMFORT AMENITIES

Parks need amenities to increase user comfort like shade, restrooms, and seating. Community survey respondents chose added or improved comfort amenities as one of their top three improvements to parks. Shade was the most requested improvement to increase user comfort (Figure 4-2).

FIGURE 4-2: ONLINE COMMUNITY SURVEY – WHAT TYPES OF AMENITIES WOULD MAKE PARKS, TRAILS, RECREATION FACILITIES, AND OPEN SPACE AREAS MORE COMFORTABLE AND WELCOMING?



COMMUNITY EVENTS AND RECREATION PROGRAMS

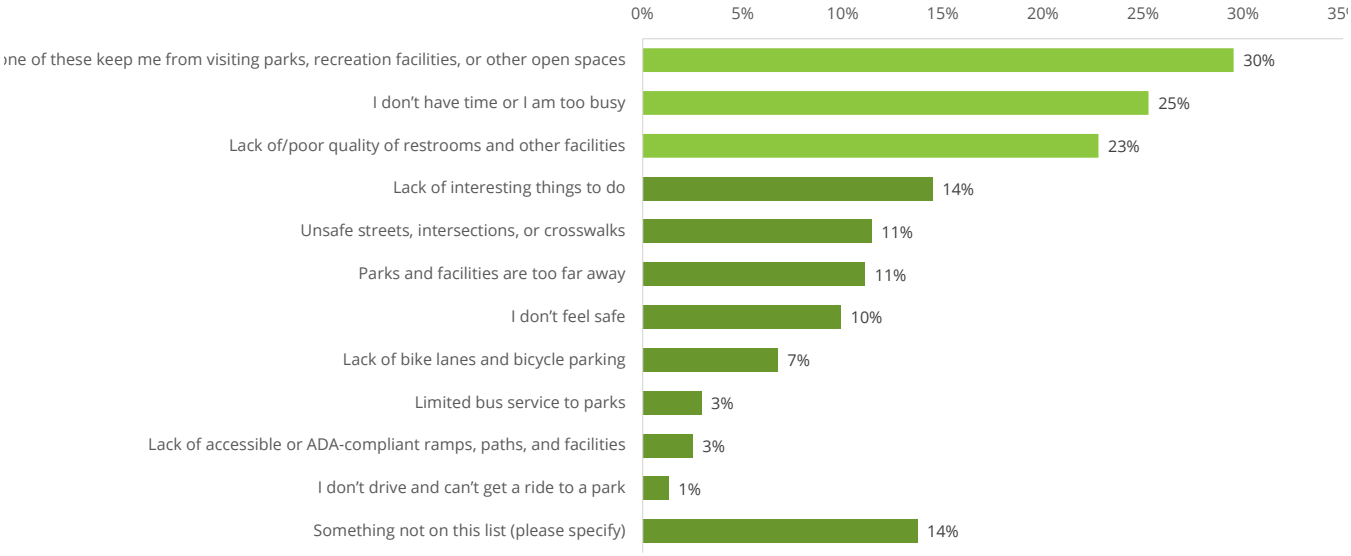
Richland hosts well-known events and popular recreation programs but there are challenges to organizing events and programs and increasing offerings. Specific challenges include staff availability and capacity, facility space and site infrastructure, sponsorships, partnerships, and available resources. Community members also expressed an interest in additional events and programs, particularly aquatics programs, cultural or arts programming (e.g. music and movies in the park, guided or self-guided arts walks, shows, plays, performances, etc.), and outdoor education or nature programs. Demand for youth swim lessons and lap swimming is high, particularly from local triathletes and Ironman participants.

COMMUNICATION AND INFORMATION SHARING

There is a desire for better communication and information sharing about parks, events, and programs. Approximately 59% of community survey respondents selected "lack of awareness" as an answer to what barriers they face in participating in Richland recreation programs. This result, combined with feedback from other engagement efforts and Parks and Recreation Commission feedback, highlights the need for targeted and expanded outreach efforts to ensure all community members know what programs are available. All communications should align with the Citywide Communications Plan.

Fall Festival

FIGURE 4-3: ONLINE COMMUNITY SURVEY – WHAT TYPES OF FACILITIES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MORE OF IN RICHLAND PARKS?



DIVERSE, UNIQUE, AND ACCESSIBLE FACILITIES

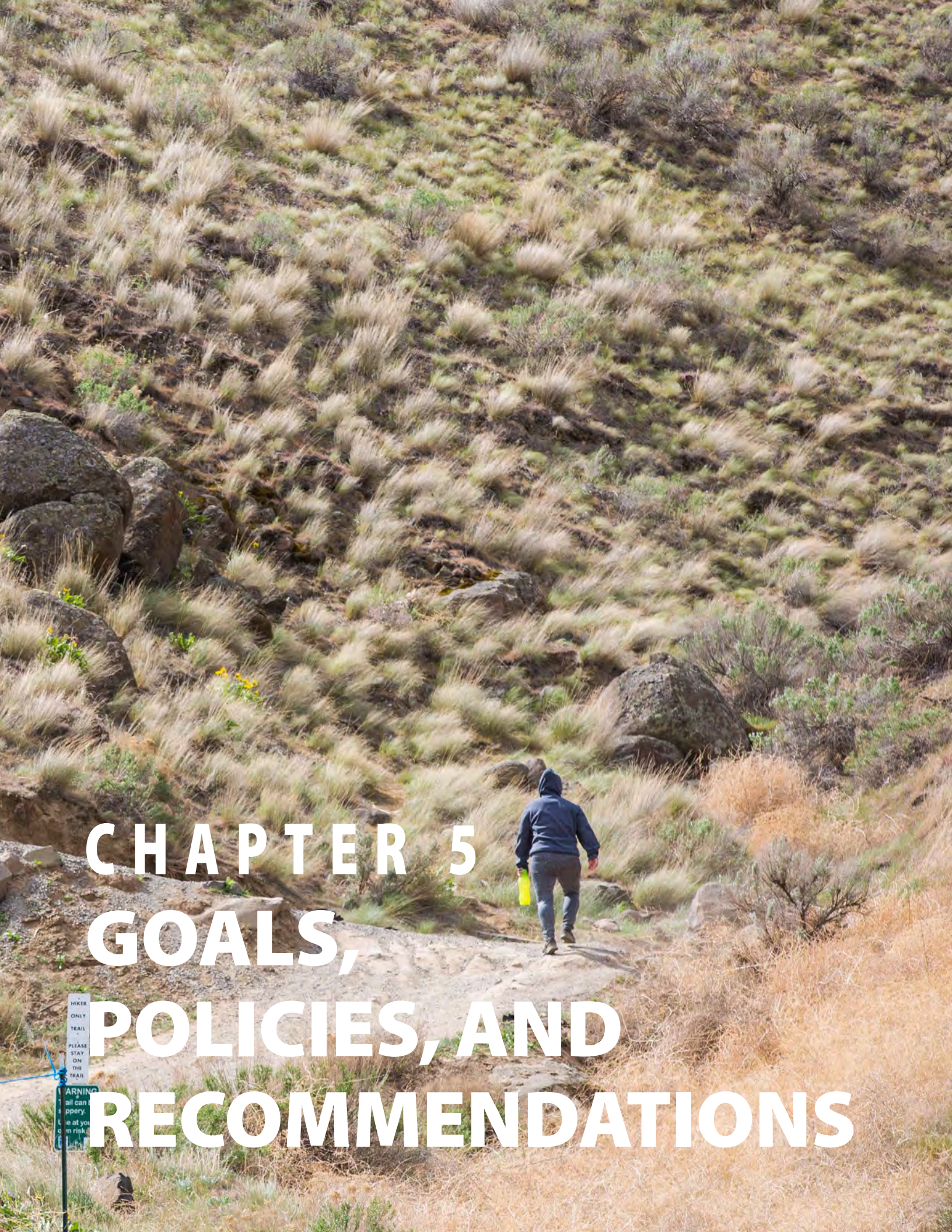
There is a desire for more facilities including water and aquatic facilities, sports fields, unique and accessible play features, walking and biking trails, and dog parks. Approximately 41% of community survey respondents requested more unique play areas (e.g. nature play, water features, and destination play) in Richland (Figure 4-3). This request was repeated throughout engagement efforts, along with a desire to ensure all facilities are accessible regardless of age or ability. More walking and biking trails were also a top request across engagement efforts, particularly those that increase connectivity and provide opportunities to connect with nature.

As the City evaluates future recreational facility needs, it will be important to consider Richland's role within the broader regional parks and recreation system. While residents seek additional amenities, not every recreational need must be met within Richland itself. Coordination with regional partners can help ensure residents have access to a diverse range of recreational opportunities while allowing the City to focus investments on facilities that best serve local community needs.

Community Garden at McMurray Park

Nature Play at Goethals Park

NOTICE
PLEASE KEEP YOUR DOGS ON THE TRAIL
Borrow One Here!



CHAPTER 5
GOALS, POLICIES, AND RECOMMENDATIONS

GOALS, POLICIES, AND RECOMMENDATIONS

This chapter introduces the City of Richland's vision, the Parks and Public Facilities Department's mission, and the PROS Plan's values, strategic framework, and recommendations. Driven by community voices and priorities, each of these elements will guide systemwide investment in Richland's park and recreation system for years to come.

CITY OF RICHLAND VISION

The PROS Plan is informed by Richland's vision statement that guides all City planning efforts, including the PROS Plan's values, goals, and objectives (2024-2026 Strategic Plan).

> *"Richland, a* **dynamic city** *built on a foundation of leading technology, extensive natural resources, diverse recreational amenities, and a supportive business climate. The City is* **safe, vibrant, and family-friendly.** *The community you'll want to call* **home.**"

PARKS AND PUBLIC FACILITIES DEPARTMENT MISSION

The Richland Parks and Public Facilities Department's (Department) mission summarizes why the Department exists, and what purpose it serves.

> *"Provide* **premiere parks, public facilities, recreational activities and library services for our community.** *Every decision made on behalf of the community will be to ensure that we are* **fiscally responsible** *and provide* **outstanding value.**"

Columbia River Shoreline

STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

The renewed Strategic Framework outlines the community-driven values, goals, and objectives for the future of Richland's park and recreation system. Informed by existing goals and objectives, community engagement, and technical analysis, the framework provides systemwide direction for park development, administrations, operations, maintenance, management, and programming (Figure 5-1).

Howard Amon Park

VALUES

Building on community, staff, Parks & Recreation Commission, and City Council insight, the following value statements guide the Department's future initiatives, from its mission to its goals and objectives. These values provide a strong foundation for the Department to navigate Richland's large and unique park and recreation system as well as evolving community needs and priorities.

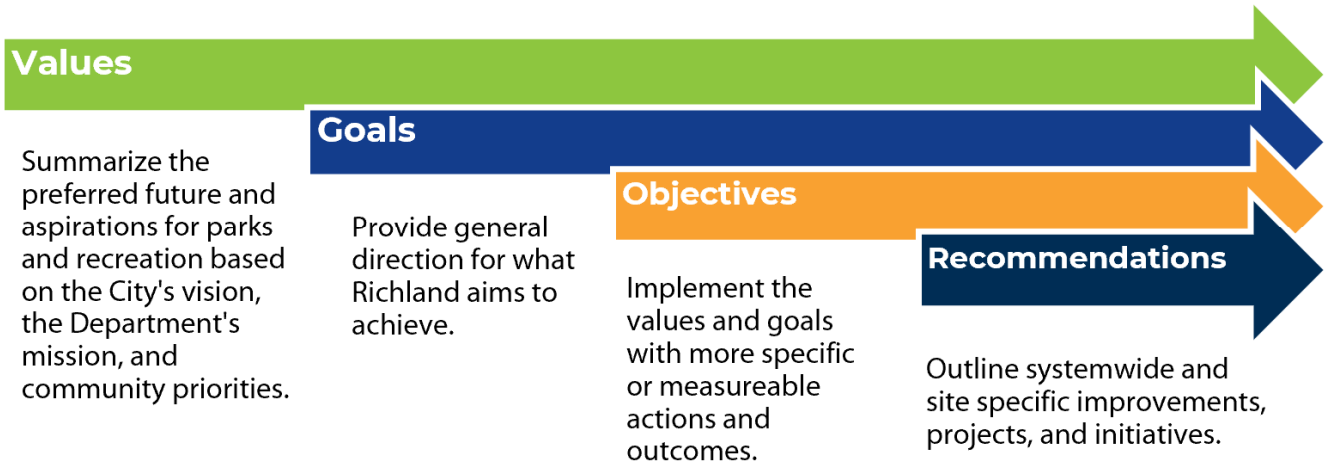
» We value **healthy, welcoming, and resilient spaces**—from ridges to rivers—that enrich life, inspire joy and belonging, encourage learning and exploration, and support the health and well-being of our people.

» We value a **thriving community** supported by active and connected neighborhoods, welcoming programs and events, and innovative, high-quality services.

» We value **careful stewardship** of natural areas, trails, and open spaces for future generations, along with opportunities to expand the knowledge and celebration of our unique environment and history.

» We value our **park and recreation system as the cornerstone of our community**, providing the foundation for a healthy environment, a strong local economy, and a distinctive sense of place.

FIGURE 5-1: STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK DEFINITIONS



GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The PROS Plan is centered around four goals and objectives that will shape Richland's provision of parks, recreation, trails, natural open space, and other services for the next six years and beyond. The goals and objectives provide direction to decision-makers and staff to plan for future growth, respond to community needs, and invest strategically in long-term and sustainable initiatives, policies, and recommendations that ensure a consistent long-term direction.

GOAL 1

Preserve and protect unique natural habitats, ecologically sensitive areas, including critical areas, shorelines, ridgelines, and significant landforms to sustain healthy ecosystems, enhance Richland's natural beauty, provide connectivity for wildlife, and support sustainable, nature-based recreation while adding to the region's integrated open space and trail network.

OBJECTIVES

- **1-1:** Provide opportunities to experience unique natural areas.
- **1-2:** Evaluate opportunities for strategic land acquisition and conservation easements to protect high-value habitat and critical areas as well as to create or ensure permanent trail linkages in the regional trail network.
- **1-3:** Develop management plans for natural open space lands and river shorelines to ensure ecological health and appropriate public access.
- **1-4:** Maintain and enhance relationships with conservancy and stewardship groups (i.e. Tapteal Greenway, Friends of Badger Mountain, Audubon Society, and Native Plant Society).
- **I-5:** Promote environmental education, stewardship, and volunteer programs to engage the community in habitat protection and restoration.
- **I-6:** Implement best management practices that protect and enhance water quality in rivers, streams, wetlands, and stormwater outflows.
- **I-7**: Coordinate with regional agencies and partners to expand and connect open space and trail networks.
- **I-8:** Protect, expand, and manage Richland's urban tree canopy to enhance climate resilience, improve air and water quality, and reduce heat impacts.
- **1-9:** Protect and enhance shrub-steppe habitats and associated wildlife corridors through strategic conservation, restoration, and land management efforts. Coordinate with regional partners to support evolving habitat preservation and mitigation strategies, including evaluating opportunities for City-owned lands to contribute to regional habitat mitigation and conservation programs where appropriate.

Chamna Natural Preserve

GOAL 2

Provide diverse and accessible parks, trail facilities, recreation programs and events that enhance quality of life, support healthy lifestyles, promote economic development, and meet the needs of all ages and income groups within the community.

OBJECTIVES

» **2-1:** Develop and update individual park master plans that identify future trails and facilities.

» **2-2:** Develop parks, trails, and recreation facilities to serve existing neighborhoods that lack convenient park access as well as growing and emerging neighborhoods (i.e. Badger Mountain South and Horn Rapids) based on level-of-service standards and community input.

» **2-3:** Encourage private sector investment and development of facilities that serve specialized communities or meet regional economic development goals.

» **2-4:** Collaborate with and encourage private sector development to share in providing neighborhood park and recreation facilities in growing neighborhoods. (i.e. Badger Mountain South).

» **2-5:** Incorporate accessibility and universal design principles into new park development and renovation projects to ensure equitable access for users of all ages and abilities.

» **2-6:** Evaluate underutilized park areas, aging facilities, parking areas, and other impervious surfaces for redevelopment or replacement to reflect emerging recreation trends, diversify park experiences, and meet evolving community needs.

» **2-7:** Expand and develop the comprehensive trail system to better connect users with recreation facilities, parks and schools, commercial areas, and the Columbia and Yakima Rivers, while also linking to regional trails and key destinations outside of city limits.

» **2-8:** Collaborate with regional partners and tourism experts for a balanced mix of recreation programs and community events.

» **2-9:** Plan, design, and construct lighted, multi-purpose sports fields that optimize field use, incorporate sustainable lighting technologies (e.g., high-efficiency LED systems, smart lighting controls, dark-sky compliant shielding, solar powered lighting, etc.), and serve both community and regional recreation demand.

Howard Amon Park

GOAL 3

Develop, promote, and manage recreational programs and community events that engage all ages, incomes, and abilities.

OBJECTIVES

- **3-1:** Engage community members of all ages and abilities in the process to identify recreational program needs and facilities required to support new and expanding programs to serve all areas of the community.
- **3-2:** Identify additional opportunities for community and tourism events that utilize existing facilities while balancing staffing capacity and resource constraints.
- **3-3:** Maximize underutilized facilities for recreational programming to expand access and diversify experiences, spreading out destination points and signature events across Richland's park system.
- **3-4:** Continuously monitor participation trends, program attendance, and community feedback to ensure programs meet evolving community needs.
- **3-6:** Improve communication, outreach, and marketing of recreational programs and events to reach all community members, including underrepresented populations.
- **3-7:** Develop partnerships with other public agencies, community organizations, local businesses, and tourism stakeholders to enhance programming, available facilities, share resources, and expand program capacity.
- **3-8:** Evaluate staffing and volunteer needs for signature and high-attendance events to maintain safety, quality, and visitor experience.
- **3-9:** Maintain, update, and strategically pursue interlocal agreements with school districts and public agencies to optimize joint use of recreation facilities and expand program capacity.
- **3-10:** Encourage community-led stewardship, volunteer programs, and advisory committees to strengthen engagement and foster a sense of ownership over parks and open spaces.

Swim Lessons at George Prout Memorial Pool

Adult Fitness at the Richland Community Center

GOAL 4

Ensure parks, trails, facilities, and open spaces are safe, well-maintained, efficiently managed, and guided by transparent decision-making and responsible long-term stewardship.

OBJECTIVES

» **4-1:** Develop and implement asset management and facility lifecycle plans to guide long-term reinvestment, replacement, and rehabilitation of park assets.

» **4-2:** Identify and document accessibility issues across the system and create a plan to prioritize and address them.

» **4-3:** Establish and apply sustainable maintenance and operational standards for lighting, access control, park hours, and related infrastructure, and incorporate these standards into the design and upgrade of facilities.

» **4-4:** Provide structured opportunities for park and facility user groups and community organizations to advise the Parks & Recreation Commission on system-wide priorities and emerging needs.

» **4-5:** Integrate public engagement into park master planning and capital improvement projects at key decision points.

» **4-6:** Provide multiple, accessible avenues for community input—including easy-to-use online platforms, surveys, public workshops, and pop-up engagement at parks and events —and regularly communicate how that input informs decisions to strengthen transparency and trust.

» **4-7:** Collaborate and consult with Native Nations to incorporate cultural knowledge, heritage, and stewardship values into park planning, programming, and interpretation.

» **4-8:** Evaluate and optimize staffing structure, deployment, and administrative systems to maximize efficiency, service quality, and readiness for future growth.

» **4-9:** Provide training, professional development, and clear internal procedures to ensure high-quality maintenance, operational excellence, and accountable, effective decision-making.

Richland Community Center

Columbia River Shoreline

SYSTEM RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the Strategic Framework, the following recommendations provide more specific direction and should be used to accompany the six-year capital improvement projects identified in Chapter 6. These recommendations are comprehensive and organized into four "building blocks" that reflect community priorities highlighted throughout the PROS Plan update process, along with findings from technical analysis of the parks and recreation system.

SUSTAINABLE SYSTEMS AND SERVICES

RIDGES TO RIVERS TO NEIGHBORHOODS

HIGH QUALITY REINVESTMENT

UNIQUELY RICHLAND

SUSTAINABLE SYSTEMS AND SERVICES

Sustainable Systems and Services address the administration, operations, and maintenance that keep the parks and recreation system running. Recommendations promote responsible stewardship of resources, efficient service delivery, and ongoing operational practices that ensure the Richland parks system remains reliable, resilient, and responsive to community needs over time.

PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

» **Formalize program selection and evaluation criteria:** Using this Plan, develop consistent and transparent criteria for program offerings to reduce reliance on individual instructor availability or expertise. Use pilot programs to test innovative ideas while documenting outcomes to inform long-term program decisions.

» **Address special event growth strategically:** Plan for increasing special event demand by creating standardized procedures, leveraging volunteers, and coordinating with public safety and maintenance teams. Use scheduling tools and cross-department collaboration to manage logistics without necessarily requiring proportional increases in staffing.

» **Develop sponsorship solicitation capacity:** Create processes, staff capacity, and clear policies to pursue sponsorships, partnerships, and grants. Standardize procedures for identifying opportunities, soliciting support, and recognizing sponsors, leveraging private and nonprofit resources to supplement public funding and enhance community programs.

OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE

» **Develop a natural areas management plan to establish clear guidelines for the City's natural areas:** A detailed management plan is needed to guide maintenance and improvements, especially where cross-agency coordination is required for vegetation management, shoreline stabilization, and facility development or repair (e.g., Leslie Groves Park). The management plan will also help guide operations and maintenance decisions to enhance habitat connectivity, including both riparian and upland habitats, and preserve wildlife corridors and ecological functions.

» **Remove invasive species and restore and enhance native vegetation:** Use the natural areas management plan to identify priority areas for invasive and non-native species management within parks, trails, and natural open spaces, with particular attention to riverfront parks where regulatory requirements may apply. Coordinate invasives removal and native restoration efforts in-house and with applicable agencies. Use the best available science to determine appropriate management approaches, and pair removal with native revegetation, monitoring, and long-term maintenance to ensure ecological success.

» **Collaborate with local fire agencies on wildfire management in parks and natural areas:** Actions based on best available science may include vegetation management, defensible space design, controlled burns or fuel reduction, emergency access planning, and public education programs. Integrate these measures with habitat protection, trail safety, and recreational use to reduce wildfire risk while maintaining ecological and community benefits.

» **Integrate drought-tolerant, low-maintenance landscapes:** Identify underutilized turf or grass areas in parks and recreation facilities for conversion to native, climate-adapted, and pollinator friendly plantings. Prioritize projects that reduce irrigation demand over time, mitigate wildfire risk, and align with available maintenance resources. Use standardized plant palettes and design details to ensure long-term durability, ease of upkeep, and consistent performance across sites.

» **Avoid or minimize habitat disruption from development and infrastructure:** Work closely with planning, engineering, and environmental review teams to reduce negative impacts of construction, road improvements, and utilities in and around parklands. Implement mitigation measures such as habitat restoration following disturbances. Use best practices based on best available science to link and integrate wildlife corridors, buffer zones, riparian management zones, and low-impact access designs.

Amon Creek Natural Preserve (Source: Tapteal Greenway)

» **Implement a data-driven tree planting program:** Use the results of the City's tree canopy analysis to identify priority areas within parks and public spaces for tree planting. Focus efforts on locations with low canopy coverage, high heat exposure, and heavy public use to improve shade, reduce urban heat impacts, and enhance user comfort. Coordinate planting with long-term maintenance capacity, species selection (native trees where feasible), and irrigation planning to ensure tree health and program sustainability.

» **Incorporate long-term cost considerations in natural open space planning:** When planning for land acquisition, trail connections, and new park developments, include full lifecycle cost analysis, including design, construction, maintenance, and potential restoration costs. Use tools such as cost-benefit analysis, scenario planning, and phased implementation to prioritize investments and ensure long-term sustainability of natural open spaces.

- **Sustain and enhance the Park Ranger program:** Maintain and expand Park Ranger staffing for enforcement, safety monitoring, community outreach, and cleanup efforts. Explore practices such as community education programs, volunteer engagement, and partnership with law enforcement, to enhance safety while fostering positive community relationships. Ensure consistent funding and training to support evolving park needs.
- **Expand maintenance and operations hubs strategically:** Explore opportunities to develop maintenance yards in the northern and southern regions of the city. This approach can reduce travel times, improve response for emergency maintenance, and allow more efficient management of park and trail assets. Include infrastructure for storage, equipment maintenance, and staff facilities to support long-term operational efficiency.
- **Upgrade park and trail lighting for safety and efficiency:** Install energy-efficient LED lighting at trailheads, pathways, and parking areas. Ensure lighting design matches park type and intended use, provides adequate safety, and minimizes glare or light pollution. In natural areas, hillsides, and ridgelines, apply dark-sky-compliant lighting solutions that minimize impacts on nocturnal wildlife and maintain the natural character of the landscape.
- **Modernize park facilities for efficiency and comfort:** Improve heating, cooling, and ventilation systems in park buildings, recreation centers, and museums to enhance energy efficiency and indoor comfort. Integrate sustainability measures, such as energy-efficient lighting, low-flow plumbing, and durable materials, into all renovations and new constructions.
- **Implement a preventative maintenance program:** Develop and adopt a systematic preventative maintenance program for park infrastructure, equipment, and natural areas. Using the condition assessment tool, maintenance staff should conduct routine inspections and scheduled interventions to reduce unplanned repairs and extend asset life.
- **Optimize staffing and team coordination:** Address gaps in seasonal, event, and specialized staffing by implementing structured scheduling, cross-training programs, and volunteer support systems. Incorporate staffing practices, such as job rotation, team-based workflows, and succession planning, to improve efficiency and resilience. Provide ongoing training for staff in turf management, natural area stewardship, arboriculture, carpentry, electrical systems, and specialized equipment operation.
- **Ensure adequate administrative support for operations:** Provide sufficient administrative capacity to manage scheduling, procurement, budgeting, program coordination, reporting, and compliance. Relay on systems and tools that provide reliable data that can be used to streamline workflows, improve transparency, and support data-driven decision-making.

RIDGES, RIVERS, TO NEIGHBORHOODS

Ridges, Rivers, to Neighborhoods highlights the importance of connecting natural areas, shorelines, parks, and trails into a cohesive system that links people to nature and to each other. This building block emphasizes strengthening access, preserving open space and ensuring these connections continue to support recreation, environmental stewardship, and community well-being.

TRAILS AND CONNECTIVITY

» **Create a "green loop" connecting civic, recreational, educational, and natural destinations in Central Richland:** The HAPO Community Stage is well programmed and actively used for events, there is an opportunity to further connect programs and events with Richland's identity and economic development. The City should consider an improved connection that physically links the stage and John Dam Plaza with Howard Amon Park and park amenities including Fingernail Stage and the Riverfront Trail. Improvements could include a unique landscape and street tree species list, pedestrian-oriented streets and crossings, wayfinding signage and public art to create cues of a connected system.

» **Pursue additional improvements along the Riverfront Trail to fill gaps and improve safety:** Identify street design safety improvements for cyclists and pedestrians along Harris Avenue where the Riverfront Trail ends at Ferry Road. Provide a continuous extension of the Riverfront Trail further north along the Columbia River within Horn Rapids. Create an improved trailhead at Columbia Point Parks for the Riverfront Trail and I-182 trail junction. Improvements should include better wayfinding and information signage, shade, public art, pedestrian-scale lighting, and seating.

» **Formalize and enhance the Tapteal Trail corridor:** Secure and formalize Tapteal Trail easements, design and construct missing connections, and implement targeted improvements within Richland's jurisdiction to enhance access, habitat quality, and user experience.

» **Create strategic trail connections to enhance regional recreation and habitat linkages:** Identify alignments, secure necessary easements, and coordinate with regional partners to develop trail connections between Candy Mountain and Red Mountain and between the Badger Mountain Trail and the Tapteal Trail. Prioritize designs that balance recreational access with habitat sensitivity, protection, and long-term maintenance feasibility.

Tapteal Trail (Source: Tapteal Greenway)

» **Formalize a system of shared-use and single-use trails through designated routes, signage, and trail design:** Work with the organized off-road cycling community to continue adding a mix of multi-use and single-track trails to connect with the City's trail system. Recognize W.E. Johnson Park as the city's primary location for equestrian use and evaluate opportunities to formalize and maintain designated equestrian trails or shared-use routes within and beyond the park where appropriate.

» **Enhance trail education, etiquette, and wayfinding:** Develop and implement a coordinated system of wayfinding, informational and regulatory signage, trail surface marking/striping where applicable, and educational materials that promote safe trail use and shared-use etiquette. Focus on high-use corridors and conflict areas, and pair physical improvements with outreach efforts to support consistent understanding among all user groups.

» **Construct small permanent shelters or kiosks at site entrances:** Provide structures with secure storage for tools, materials, and supplies to support volunteer-led trail maintenance, nature education, and habitat monitoring. Locate these where they can support stewardship activities, improve coordination, and serve as a visible hub for ongoing volunteer engagement and environmental care.

Chamna Natural Preserve Trail Signage (Source: Tapteal Greenway)

Kiosk at Badger Flats Trail

NATURAL OPEN SPACE

» **Revisit City requirements for park and open space dedication:** Review and update development standards to ensure new projects provide adequate natural open space alongside developed park sites. Establish clear guidelines for location, size, and design, and prioritize connectivity with existing parks, trails, and natural areas to support long-term preservation and community access.

» **Protect and restore shrub-steppe habitat as the city grows northward:** Identify priority shrub-steppe areas for acquisition or conservation easements as development advances northward. Incorporate habitat preservation and restoration requirements into planning and development processes, focusing on native revegetation, invasive species control, and long-term stewardship to maintain ecological function and connectivity.

» **Expand natural open space along the SR 240 corridor:** As development continues along SR 240, identify opportunities for natural open space preservation, especially within remaining shrub-steppe areas between Twin Bridges and Snively Road.

» **Develop and construct improvements at South Orchard Park:** Finalize design plans and implement planned park enhancements at South Orchard Park. Coordinate construction in phases to minimize disruption, ensure long-term maintenance feasibility, and incorporate sustainable, low-maintenance materials and landscaping.

» **Add and maintain safety fencing around sensitive habitat areas:** Install and regularly maintain protective fencing around environmentally critical areas, including wetlands, riparian zones, shrub-steppe, and restored natural habitats. Fencing should be designed to minimize impacts on wildlife movement while guiding visitors safely along designated trails and recreation zones. Integrate interpretive signage to educate park users about the purpose of the fencing, promote stewardship, and reduce inadvertent disturbance to sensitive habitats.

» **Remove hazardous trees along shelterbelt:** Identify and assess trees within the shelterbelt that pose safety risks due to disease, structural instability, or storm damage. Develop and implement a phased removal and replacement plan, ensuring that sufficient staff time and maintenance resources are allocated for safe execution. Regularly inspect remaining trees and integrate ongoing monitoring into the City's park maintenance program to prevent future hazards.

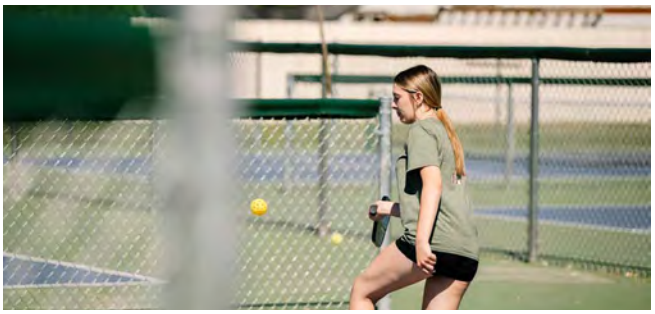
Badger Mountain

HIGH QUALITY REINVESTMENT

High Quality Reinvestment emphasizes maintaining and improving existing parks, facilities, and recreation assets so they remain durable, safe, and sustainable over time. This building block prioritizes thoughtful upgrades, regular maintenance, and long-term stewardship to ensure the system continues to serve the community reliably while protecting prior investments.

FIELDS AND COURTS

- **Increase multi-use field capacity:** Respond to high demand for rectangular fields (soccer, lacrosse, football) by constructing multi-use fields at Hanford Legacy and West Village Community Parks. Upgrade underutilized fields in smaller parks for youth practice or casual recreation.
- **Coordinate with private sports complex development to understand community and tournament opportunities:** Establish ongoing communication with the owners and operators of the upcoming private sports complex to stay informed about facility planning, programming, and operations. As development progresses, monitor how the facility may complement existing public sports offerings and identify potential opportunities for coordination or partnership where interests align. Maintain awareness of this private investment to support efficient city planning and avoid duplication of facilities, while respecting the independent goals and operations of the private complex.
- **Support tennis and pickleball play:** Add new pickleball courts only at sites with appropriate separation from nearby residences to mitigate noise impacts. Engage professional organizations, such as USA Pickleball, for guidance on noise reduction, court orientation, and surfacing.
- **Upgrade neighborhood and community ballfields for youth practice use:** Evaluate existing backstops and smaller diamond fields at neighborhood and community parks to identify opportunities for targeted upgrades. While these fields may not meet regulation size or amenity requirements for competitive baseball or softball, improvements such as surface enhancements, backstop repairs, lighting, and seating can allow them to function effectively as practice areas or sites for younger youth leagues. Prioritize cost-effective upgrades that expand access to youth sports while making efficient use of existing park infrastructure.



Pickleball at Claybell Park

» **Replace fields at Badger Mountain Park with artificial turf:** Upgrade existing athletic fields by installing durable artificial turf to increase playability and extend seasonal use. Select appropriate turf materials and designs that meet durability and safety standards, then secure necessary funding and approvals. Prepare the site and complete installation, coordinating with user groups to manage scheduling and access during the transition. Establish a plan for ongoing maintenance and monitoring to ensure long-term performance and safety.

» **Resurface basketball, tennis, and pickleball courts with durable, low-maintenance materials:** Upgrade existing courts using long-lasting surface materials that improve play quality, reduce maintenance costs, and extend facility lifespan. Incorporate surface coatings that enhance traction, minimize injury risk, and provide consistent performance for multiple sports. Where possible, select materials that are weather-resistant and environmentally sustainable. Coordinate resurfacing with other site improvements, such as court lighting, fencing, seating, shade, and accessibility upgrades, to maximize usability and safety. Consider scheduling resurfacing in phases to minimize disruption to park users and coordinate with community programs or leagues.

George Prout Memorial Pool

PLAY AND PROGRAMS

» **Enhance aquatics facilities and programming at George Prout:** Continue reinvestment in the community pool, including modernization of the pool house, locker rooms, and storage, mechanical systems, and energy efficiency upgrades. Work to expand aquatics programs for all ages, emphasizing recreation, fitness, and water safety education. Given high community interest in aquatics, the City should continue to evaluate opportunities with private and public partners for a future indoor aquatics facility within Richland.

» **Support adventure and challenge-based recreation:** Respond to community interest in adventure elements by adding or upgrading features such as climbing walls, mountain biking trails, and other challenge-based activities.

» **Develop programs for youth, young adults, and adults:** Expand structured recreational programming for ages 11–18, young adults, and adult participants, including team sports, skill-building classes, nature-based programs, and interest-based activities. Offer flexible scheduling, seasonal leagues, and drop-in options to meet varying needs and foster long-term participation.

» **Expand aquatics programming and facilities:** Respond to community interest in the expansion of aquatics opportunities by developing additional facilities in the long term. Ensure programs offered at future facilities support recreation, fitness, therapeutic, and water safety education programs.

» **Update and diversify play areas:** Building on the recommended play area replacement schedule provided in Chapter 6, replace aging neighborhood playgrounds with updated facilities that include universal play, nature-based elements, water play, and themed environments. Add shade structures over playgrounds to improve comfort and usability.

» **Create inclusive play areas for children of all abilities:** Design playgrounds and park spaces that accommodate neurodivergent children and those with different physical, sensory, or cognitive abilities. Install fencing where appropriate to enhance safety and clearly define active play areas. Provide interactive signage, visual cues, and communication tools tailored to diverse learning and sensory needs. Incorporate features such as quiet zones, sensory-rich elements, and adaptable equipment to support engagement for all users. Explore opportunities for youth and community input in designing or maintaining these inclusive features to foster ownership, learning, and a welcoming environment for every child.

SAFETY AND ACCESSIBILITY

» **Improve seating, shade, and safety amenities:** Expand and strategically place shaded areas and seating throughout parks, trails, and recreation sites to enhance comfort and usability for all ages and abilities. Incorporate durable, low-maintenance materials and designs that withstand weather and high use. Combine seating with activity nodes, viewpoints, or rest stops along trails to encourage longer visits and accessibility. Use trees, shade structures, and canopies to provide natural cooling, support sustainability goals, and reduce urban heat impacts. Prioritize installations near playgrounds, picnic areas, and high-use gathering spaces, ensuring that improvements align with universal design principles for accessibility.

» **Add and upgrade restroom facilities at parks:** Install new restrooms or modernize existing facilities across parks to improve accessibility, hygiene, and user experience. Incorporate low-flow fixtures and water-efficient plumbing to reduce water consumption, and use durable, vandal-resistant materials to extend lifespan and reduce maintenance costs. Ensure all restrooms meet ADA accessibility standards, with accessible stalls, pathways, and amenities. Where appropriate, provide single-use restroom desgins with automatic locking or hands-free systems to improve safety, convenience, and sanitation. Strategically locate restrooms near playgrounds, trails, picnic areas, and high-traffic zones to maximize usability, while considering sightlines, lighting, and site security.

» **Incorporate accessibility in all park improvements:** Ensure pathways, picnic shelters, playgrounds, and other amenities are fully accessible, applying universal design principles. Conduct long-term assessments of barriers at City parks and recreation facilities, updating the City's ADA Self-Evaluation Transition Plan to guide future improvements.

UNIQUELY RICHLAND

Uniquely Richland underscores the distinctive landscape, culture, and community identity that make Richland special. This building block emphasizes celebrating local character, fostering education. building community pride, and ensuring that residents and visitors alike understand and appreciate what sets Richland apart.

EDUCATION AND INTERPRETATION

» **Strengthen cultural and arts programming:** Expand upon Richland's successful cultural event schedule by adding additional programs, performances, and arts-based activities. Prioritize collaborations with local artists, cultural organizations, and community groups to offer diverse experiences that celebrate Richland's heritage and identity. Include outdoor and park-based venues where possible to integrate arts and recreation and make programs widely accessible.

» **Enhance public art and educational opportunities through partnerships:** Collaborate with the Richland Arts Commission and the REACH Museum to identify, plan, and implement new public art installations, interpretive features, and educational programs. Use existing City-owned parks, trails, and civic spaces to showcase art and provide interactive learning experiences, integrating these opportunities with recreation and natural resource areas wherever feasible.

» **Expand outdoor education and nature-based programs:** Build on Richland's extensive network of natural open spaces to create outdoor learning experiences focused on local ecosystems, conservation, and hands-on environmental education. Partner with schools, community groups, and environmental organizations to deliver programs that engage all ages, encourage stewardship, and utilize Richland's unique habitats and landscapes as living classrooms.

» **Create a self-guided or guided historical walking tour:** Develop a self-guided walking tour highlighting Richland's mid-century modern "alphabet houses," planned community design, and historic neighborhoods. Provide interpretive signage at key locations or develop a mobile app with multimedia content, maps, and audio commentary to accompany the tour. Include partnerships with local historians, architecture groups, and schools to ensure accuracy and engagement.

Richland's Historic Alphabet Houses (Source: National Park Service)

» **Develop adventure-based and skill-building recreation programs:** Respond to growing community interest in activities such as mountain biking, kayaking, and other outdoor skills by creating structured programs, workshops, and guided experiences. Incorporate safety training, skill progression, and access to appropriate facilities, ensuring programs are scalable, sustainable, and meet best practices for risk management.

COMMUNICATION AND INFORMATION

» **Expand communication channels to reach the Richland community:** Develop a comprehensive, multi-channel approach to inform residents about parks, programs, events, and recreational opportunities. Use digital tools such as email newsletters, online catalogs, fact sheets, and press releases that are distributed and prominently displayed on the City website well in advance of program offerings.

» **Leverage traditional and direct mail communications:** Distribute information through utility bill inserts, mailed flyers, and printed newsletters to reach households that may not access digital channels regularly. Ensure information is delivered well in advance of program offerings.

» **Increase on-site visibility and signage:** Utilize City banners, posters, and flyers at key locations, including parks, recreation centers, and community hubs, to raise awareness of upcoming programs and events.

» **Provide inclusive, multilingual communications:** Ensure materials are accessible to all members of the community by providing translations in relevant languages. Incorporate clear visuals and simple language to enhance comprehension and engagement.

» **Integrate consistent messaging and feedback opportunities:** Coordinate communications across all channels to maintain consistent messaging and provide residents with opportunities to give feedback or ask questions. Track engagement metrics to evaluate effectiveness and adjust strategies to better meet community needs.

» **Enhance community engagement and volunteerism:** Build and coordinate a robust volunteer program by connecting with partner organizations, schools, and nonprofits, providing training and recognition, and tracking participation to support parks, recreation, cultural programs, and special events, while fostering long-term community involvement.

Volunteer Trail Work (Source: Friends of Badger Mountain)

PARKS AND FACILITIES

» **Expand Horn Rapids ORV Park through strategic partnerships:** Building on the success of the existing lease agreement with private user groups, explore opportunities to expand the Horn Rapids ORV Park onto adjacent lands owned by the City. Plan expansions in coordination with safety, environmental protection, and maintenance considerations, ensuring dedicated staff resources for oversight, trail management, and user coordination. Leverage this model to strengthen community partnerships while increasing recreation opportunities that are unique to Richland.

» **Upgrade HAPO Community Stage at Howard Amon Park:** Improve accessibility, power connections, and backstage or storage facilities for the HAPO Community Stage. Address current limitations caused by space constraints and reliance on temporary storage (e.g., trucks). Where feasible, explore storage solutions within or adjacent to the Community Center, while maintaining community event efficiency and flexibility.

» **Add a nature-themed playground near the Columbia River:** Develop a playground designed around the river ecosystem to provide hands-on learning while encouraging active play. Incorporate interpretive features such as habitat elements, sensory-based play structures, and signage explaining local flora, fauna, and river ecology. Ensure accessibility, shade, and safety standards are met, and integrate pathways connecting the playground to nearby trails and amenities.

» **Create a water play area focused on river ecology:** Design a water play facility that combines recreation with environmental learning, demonstrating concepts such as river ecosystems, the water cycle, and historical irrigation methods. Include interpretive signage, interactive water features, and safe play elements suitable for a wide age range.

» **Expand community garden opportunities:** Provide more community gardens and individual plots to support urban agriculture and healthy living. Ensure gardens are accessible and integrated with other park amenities where feasible.

» **Incorporate challenge and adventure-based recreation:** Develop recreation opportunities that include challenge or adventure elements, such as climbing structures, mountain biking trails, obstacle courses, and aquatic adventure features. Prioritize safety, progressive skill development, and accessibility, and integrate these facilities with existing parks and trail networks to maximize participation and create unique, signature experiences for the community.

HAPO Community Stage

» **Construct a mountain bike skill-building track:** Develop a dedicated mountain bike facility designed to teach and enhance biking skills for all ages and abilities. Include progressive skill features such as pump tracks, jumps, and technical obstacles, along with signage for safety and skill levels. Locate the track in a park that allows safe separation from pedestrians and integrate it with existing trails to foster a strong community identity around biking in Richland.

» **Create interpretive "science gardens" around City facilities:** Develop gardens at public facilities (e.g., community center, municipal buildings) that teach about nuclear science, renewable energy, geology, agriculture, river ecology, or other local scientific themes. Incorporate plantings, plaques, and interactive learning stations to engage visitors of all ages. Partner with educational institutions and museums to ensure scientific accuracy and educational value.

» **Develop a demonstration garden showcasing native Columbia Basin flora:** Establish a visible demonstration garden in a public park that highlights native plants, drought-tolerant species, and climate-adapted landscaping. Include interpretive signage describing plant characteristics, habitat benefits, and sustainable gardening practices. Coordinate with local horticultural experts, schools, and community groups to engage residents and encourage adoption of native plants in private landscapes.

WSU Demonstration Garden (Source: WSU Extension)

Mercer Island Bike Skills Course
(Source: Board and Vellum, American Ramp Company)

PUBLIC ART

» **Develop an outdoor exhibit at the Community Center:** Create a flexible outdoor space that can host rotating public art, historical panels, and interactive science installations. Design the courtyard for accessibility, durability, and easy maintenance. Coordinate programming with local artists, schools, and museums to provide a dynamic, evolving space that encourages repeat visits and civic engagement.

» **Install a "memory wall" celebrating Richland's history:** Create a permanent or semi-permanent installation in a public space—such as a park, trail, or community center—that features photo panels, quotes, and oral history excerpts from longtime residents. Engage community members in collecting stories and images to convey civic pride and the city's transformation. Include interpretive elements and durable materials suitable for long-term public display.

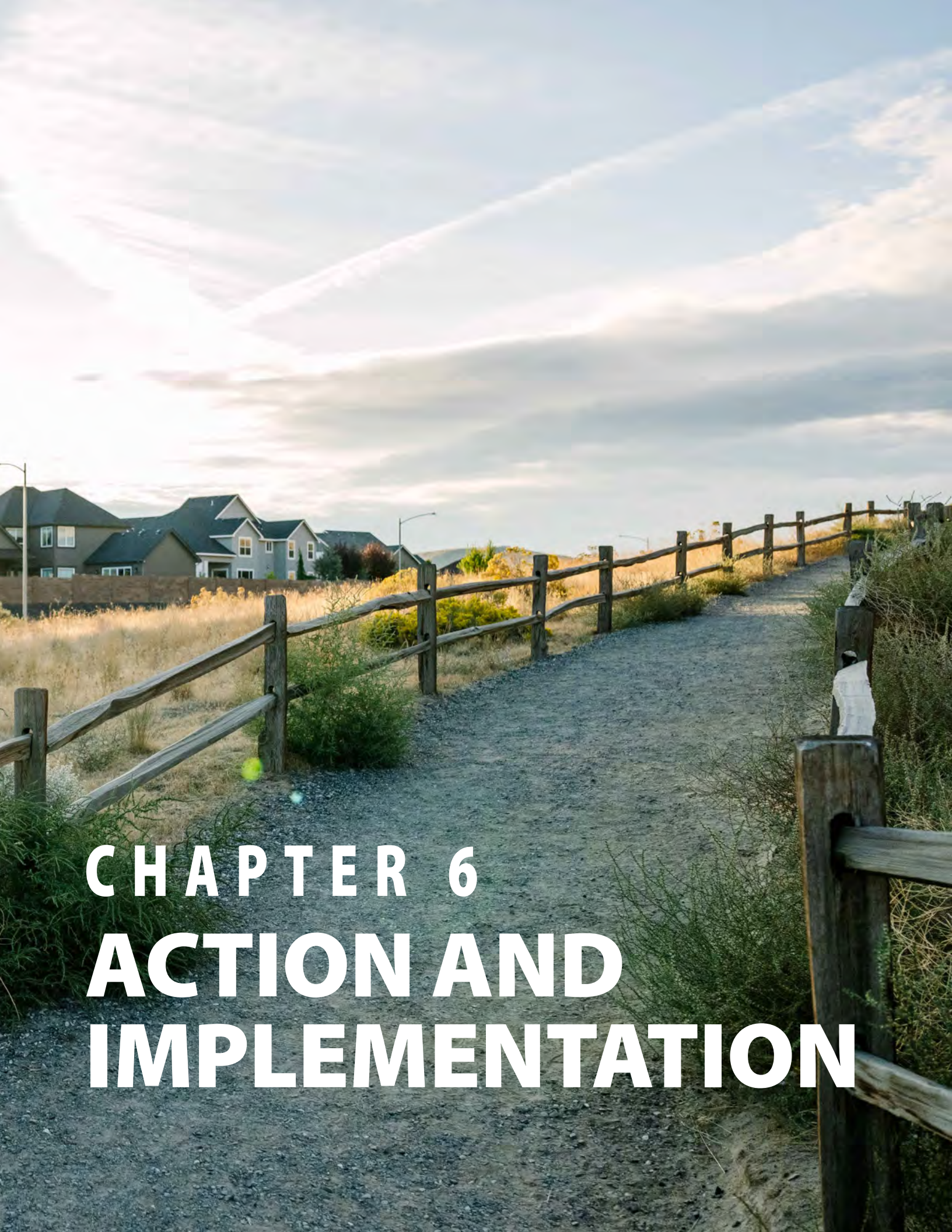
» **Implement a city-wide mural or public art initiative:** Develop a coordinated program to install murals and other public art throughout parks, underpasses, and public buildings that celebrate Richland's role in science, innovation, and energy. Provide guidance and selection criteria for artwork, and ensure integration with city identity, safety, and maintenance plans.

» **Host youth and local artist competitions for public installations:** Create opportunities for youth and local artists to design and contribute artwork for parks, trails, and other public spaces. Projects can range in scale from small installations (e.g., painted benches or utility covers) to larger sculptures or murals. Establish clear guidelines, submission processes, and selection criteria to encourage broad participation while aligning projects with City goals and maintenance capacity.

Art in the Park Festival, Howard Amon Park

Crocheted Public Art

Howard Amon Park



CHAPTER 6
ACTION AND IMPLEMENTATION

ACTION AND IMPLEMENTATION

This chapter presents strategies for implementing the PROS Plan's recommendations, including a summary of capital and maintenance needs for new projects and the system as a whole, project prioritization criteria, and an action plan to achieve the community's vision for the future.

The PROS Plan process revealed that Richland residents want an interconnected, well-maintained, and sustainable park and recreation system that highlights the City's unique history and culture, supports a healthy natural environment, and responds to a diverse range of community needs.

The City currently maintains and operates an expansive park and recreation system that residents are proud of, although continued investment is needed to maintain what already exists and to create new opportunities that meet evolving needs and priorities. This chapter provides a collection of useful tools to facilitate implementation of the community's vision for Richland's park and recreation system over the next six years and beyond, setting up the envisioned park system into the long-term future. Short-term priority projects are presented in this chapter. Appendix D provides the capital improvement project list including priority and longer-term projects.

Howard Amon Park

CAPITAL PROJECT RECOMMENDATIONS

Capital improvement projects are major park and facility improvement projects and maintenance responsibilities that implement the community's vision for the future of Richland's park and recreation system. These projects are a direct result of the community input, local priorities, and technical analysis heard and conducted during the PROS Plan's planning process. This approach represents a shift from traditional parks and recreation planning approaches that rely heavily on prescriptive level-of-service standards, such as a specific number of acres or facilities per 1,000 residents. The City has placed a greater emphasis on measures such as equitable access to parks and facilities, connectivity, quality of amenities, and the community's desired recreation experiences rather than solely on numerical service standards. This approach allows the City to respond more effectively to local needs while providing a flexible framework for future investments.

Map 6-1 illustrates Richland's future park system, identifying the location of recommended capital projects across the city. Appendix D provides planning level costs and average annual maintenance costs at each site. State planning guidelines require at least a six year list of projects. This chapter recommends priority short-term projects, as well as longer-term recommendations beyond the next six years.

The City has an ongoing list of minor or routine park and facility improvement needs not included in the capital project recommendations. These costs are budgeted on an ongoing and annual basis and should be considered when budgeting for major capital projects identified in this Plan.

FIGURE 6-1: CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN SNAPSHOT

38 TOTAL PROJECTS

19 RENOVATION PROJECTS
Facility upgrades and renovations

7 EXERCISE, SPORTS, & TRAILS PROJECTS
New or upgraded sports facilities or trail connections

15 DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS
New facilities, park master planning, park or trail development

7 PLAY FOR CHILDREN PROJECTS
New or renovated playgrounds

4 RESTORATION PROJECTS
Natural open space restoration and improvements

9 EXPERIENCE NATURE PROJECTS
Shoreline stabilization, hazard tree removal, water access improvements, improved trails

OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE NEEDS

In addition to major capital projects, all sites will continue to require routine and preventative maintenance to care for City assets. Based on historic budgets, maintenance practices, and proposed improvements, the City should plan on budgeting an average of $8.8 million per year to maintain the envisioned park and recreation system. Tables D-3 and D-4 in Appendix D summarize recommended operations and maintenance needs.

As shown in Appendix D, Richland's varied park types each require different levels of maintenance. Parks with higher levels of use, such as the City's riverfront regional parks and those with specialized facilities and/or programming, will require a greater level of maintenance. Alternatively, sites with a significant amount of natural open space require less intensive, but more specialized maintenance and natural resource stewardship in addition to the maintenance needed for more developed areas.

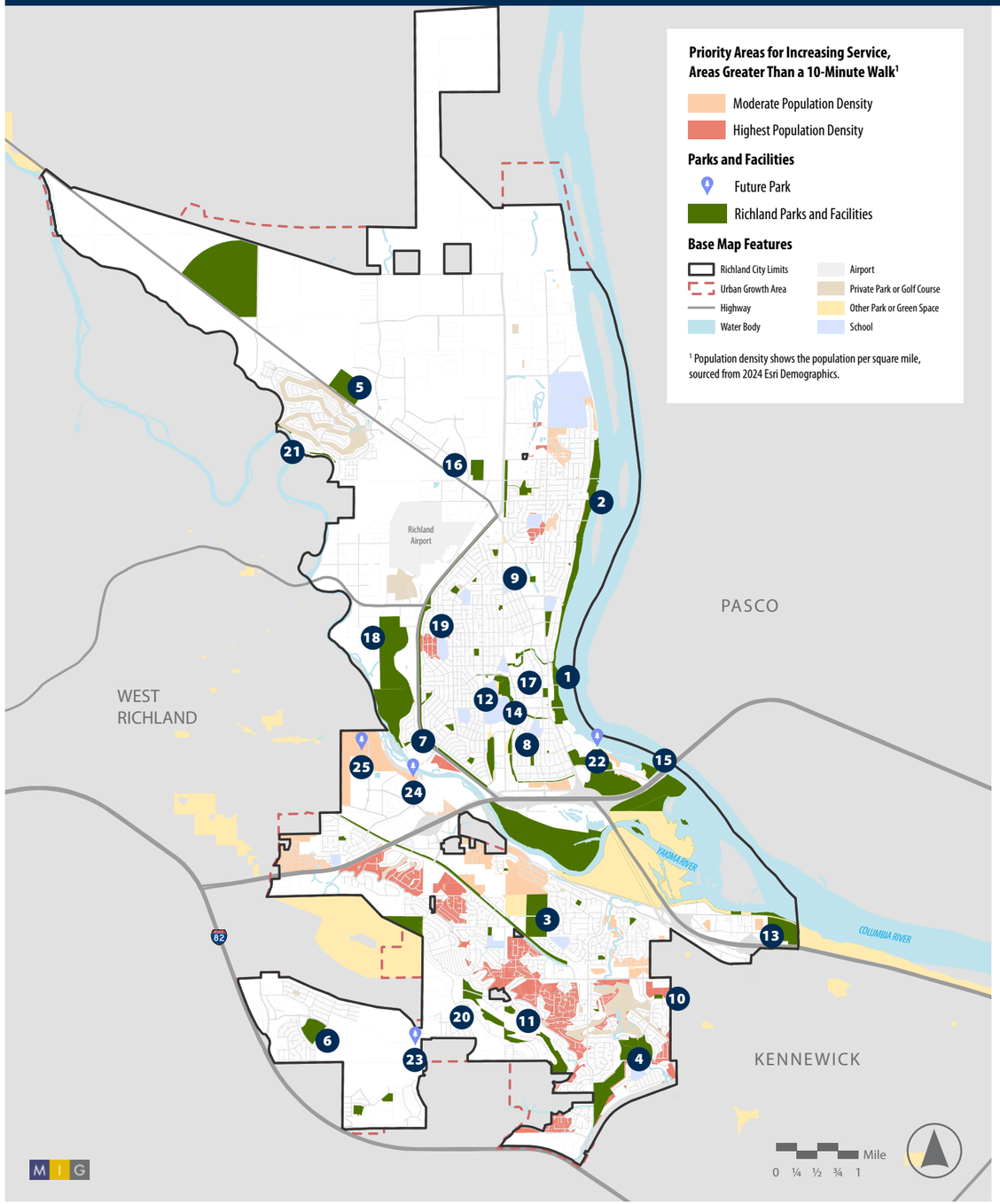
HOW ARE COSTS IDENTIFIED?

The planning level costs in Appenidx D include capital costs and annual maintenance costs by site.

Capital Costs represent one-time costs to acquire, develop, build, replace, or renovate park infrastructure and features. Capital cost assumptions are based on general order-of-magnitude planning-level expenses. Costs are typically assigned per facility or by unit (e.g., per acre of park or per mile of trail) to account for differences in site size. These estimates reflect planning level construction cost assumptions in 2026 dollars and do not account for future inflation. Design details and construction realities such as site conditions, supply chain issues, material and labor shortages, and similar factors may affect actual costs. Actual costs should be determined through site master planning and design at the time of development. The costs do not include environmental compliance documentation, community engagement, design, permitting, installation, or staff hours to manage site planning, design, construction, and implementation. Those elements could escalate park development costs by approximately 20-25 percent.

Maintenance Costs represent annual recurring costs for routine and preventative maintenance, irrigation, and services such as the inspection and stewardship of facilities, amenities, natural resources, and landscaped areas. Maintenance cost assumptions are based on the City's 2020-2024 average annual maintenance expenditures and are provided at three tiers: standard park maintenance, enhanced park maintenance (125% of standard park maintenance costs), and natural open space maintenance (50% of standard park maintenance costs). Each tier is intended to address a standard level of routine and preventative maintenance, operations, maintenance staffing, materials/equipment, and services. Actual maintenance costs per site may vary.

MAP 6-1: FUTURE PARK AND RECREATION SYSTEM



CAPITAL PROJECTS

1. Howard Amon Park Improvements*
2. Leslie Groves Park Restroom
3. Badger Mountain Park Baseball Field
4. Claybell Community Park Playground
5. Hanford Legacy Park Master Plan
6. West Village Community Park Development
7. Drollinger Park Playground
8. Goethals Park Playground & Parking*
9. McMurray Park Playground
10. Meadows East Park Playground
11. Crested Hills Park Improvements
12. George Prout Memorial Pool Upgrades
13. Columbia Park West Restroom & Planning
14. Columbia Playfield Playground & Restrooms*
15. Columbia Point Marina Park Improvements*
16. Horn Rapids Athletics Complex Renovations
17. John Dam Plaza Facility Upgrades
18. W.E. Johnson Park Improvements*
19. By-Pass Shelterbelts Hazard Tree Removal
20. Little Badger Mountain Improvements*
21. Tapteal Trail Master Plan
22. Bradley Landing Linear Park Development*
23. Badger Mountain South Neighborhood Park Master Plan
24. City View Park Development
25. DNR Park Master Plan

*There are multiple capital projects associated with this site. Refer to Appendix D for the complete list of recommended capital projects.

SYSTEM-WIDE IMPROVEMENTS

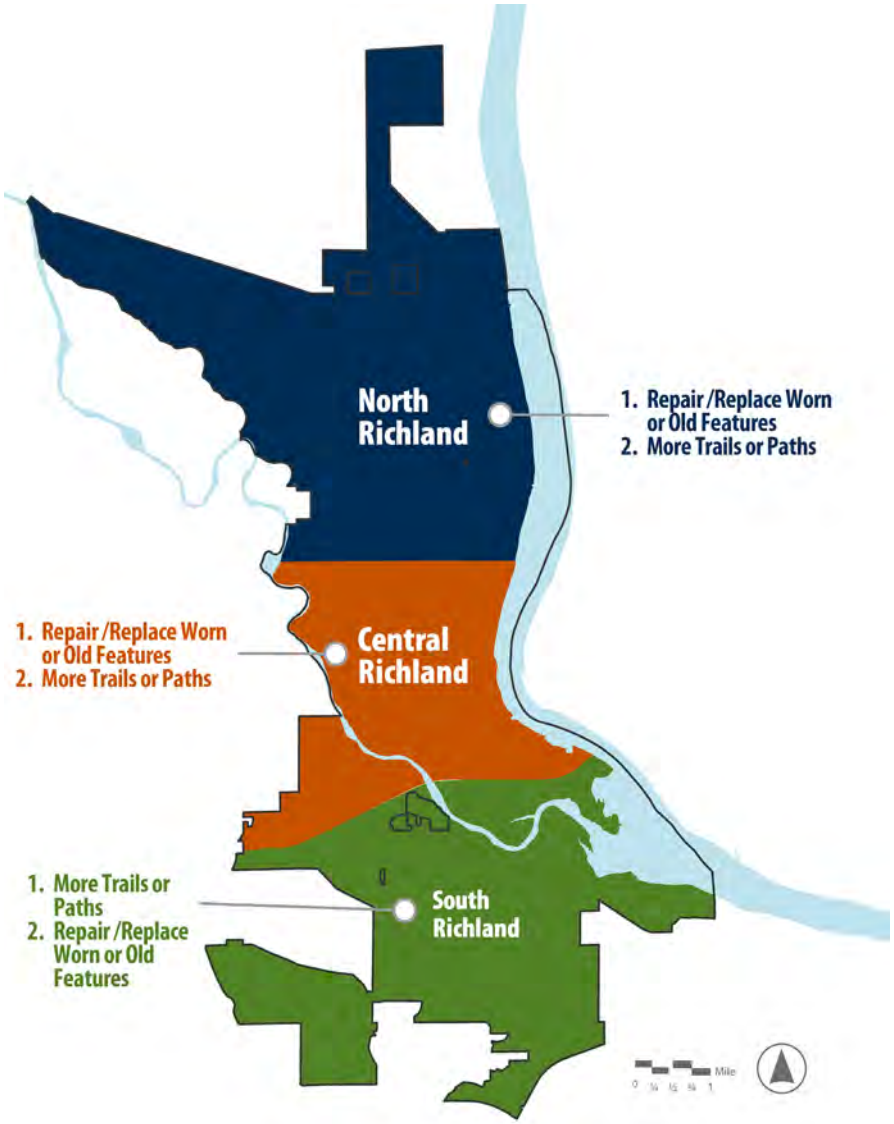
- Trail & Asphalt Condition Assessment
- Dock & Boat Launch Renovation/ Replacement
- System-Wide Park Signage
- Riverfront Trail Shoreline Stabilization

SHORT-TERM PRIORITY PROJECTS

Not all projects will be completed in the forseeable future, given the funding available or reasonably projected during this period. Recommended projects must be prioritized to ensure implementation of the PROS Plan is phased realistically over time. As part of the planning process, the City conducted a second online community survey to help prioritize capital project recommendations for park and recreation services. The survey asked participants to prioritize project types by area of the city. Figure 6-2 summarizes key findings from the survey.

Prioritization survey outcomes along with information from the park condition assessment, park access analysis, discussions with the Park and Recreation Commission, and City staff feedback informed how the PROS Plan's capital projects were prioritized for implementation over time. Table 6-1 summarizes major capital projects recommended over the next two years.

FIGURE 6-2: ONLINE COMMUNITY PRIORITIZATION SURVEY TOP TWO PRIORITIES BY AREA OF THE CITY



PRIORITY PROJECTS CAPITAL COSTS

Approximately $7.2 million is needed to implement the priority projects anticipated over the next two years (Table 6-1). The priority projects emphasize reinvestment in Richland's existing parks and recreation system through targeted facility renovations, trail and marina improvements, playground replacements, master planning efforts, and enhanced recreational amenities. This reinvestment focus on existing parks and facilities mirrors many of the ideas, opportunities, and needs expressed during the community engagement process.

TABLE 6-1: PRIORITY CAPITAL PROJECT SUMMARY

SITE	PROJECT
System-wide Improvements	Trail & Asphalt Condition Assessment Riverfront Trail Shoreline Stabilization
Howard Amon Park	Renovate Fingernail Stage
Leslie Groves Park	Snyder Street Restroom Renovation
Meadows East Park	Renovate Playground
Columbia Park West	Update Park Master Plan
Columbia Playfield	Renovate Existing Playground as Destination Playground Renovate Restroom
Columbia Point Marina Park	Renovate Playground Dredge Marina
W.E. Johnson Park	Archery Range Improvements
Little Badger Mountain Park	Parking Lot and Trailhead Development
Horn Rapids Natural Space	Tapteal Trail Master Plan

PROJECT PRIORITIZATION CRITERIA

To assist the City in focusing on future projects, partnership opportunities, or community requests, the PROS Plan presents a subjective scoring system to prioritize capital projects and evaluate relative benefits that matter most to Richland. Since the PROS Plan cannot anticipate all future projects as community needs and system realities evolve over the next six years and beyond, this evaluation framework will help prioritize new projects as they arise. This framework provides staff with a helpful tool to work collaboratively with elected and appointed officials and the Richland community to prioritize and complete park improvement projects as available funding and resources allow. These criteria should also be used to help evaluate applications to the City's Park Partnership Program.

1. HEALTH, SAFETY, CONDITION, AND USE (20%)

- The project alleviates a health or safety concern.
- The project restores use to a nonfunctional facility or a currently unused facility/space.
- The project replaces a facility at, or near, the end of its lifecycle.
- The project mitigates pollution or environmental hazards.
- The project supports increased capacity, improved maintenance or operations, or recreational use at a highly used site or facility.

2. ENHANCED ACCESS (10%)

- The project is within, or directly serves, an area with identifiable high population density per data sources.
- The project improves connectivity or access to an existing site.
- The project includes universal design or accessibility components that provides recreation opportunities for people regardless of age, ability, or other characteristics by applying principles that go beyond basic accessibility standards.

3. CLIMATE RESILIENCY / ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION (10%)

- The project aligns with regional and state climate guidance (e.g., Tri-Cities Regional Climate Element or the Washington Climate Commitment Act).
- The project addresses climate resiliency by mitigating or adapting to climate impacts. Specific examples include green infrastructure (e.g., bioswales, rain gardens, rainwater harvesting, etc.), urban cooling (e.g., shade trees, green corridors, etc.), planting restoration, wildfire risk reduction, or shoreline stabilization.
- The project protects or enhances a natural resource.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT (20%)

- The project supports another city project or initiative.
- The project has stated neighborhood, stakeholder, and/or business interest and support.
- The project is popular/has substantial citywide interest.

RECREATION AND CULTURAL DIVERSITY (10%)

- The project offers a new recreation, cultural or educational opportunity that is not currently offered by the city.
- The project offers an expanded recreation, cultural, or educational opportunity that is currently insufficient for the community.
- The project serves a variety of user ages, cultures, and abilities.
- The project protects or enhances an identified cultural or historic landmark.

URGENCY AND EASE OF IMPLEMENTATION (10%)

- The project acquires land while the opportunity exists to do so.
- The project can be done quickly and efficiently. It is "shovel ready" (i.e., advanced planning, feasibility studies and permitting have been completed).
- The project uses existing resources (e.g., acquired land, facilities, equipment).

CAPITAL, MAINTENANCE, AND OPERATIONS COST OFFSETS (20%)

- The project is partially funded through outside (non-city) funding, such as grants, donations, partnerships, other agency funds, etc.
- The project will generate revenue to offset operation costs.
- There is outside funding available to cover ongoing maintenance costs.
- The project involves repair or rehabilitation that decreases long-term costs or increases maintenance and operational efficiencies.
- The project delivers high value for the cost of resources needed, relative to other projects.
- The project uses or leverages existing resources (e.g., staffing, funding), and/or unlocks other capital.

PROJECT PRIORITIZATION SCORING

STEP 1: Assign a score using the weighted score assigned to each prioritization criteria category. For example, assign a score out of 20 for the Health, Safety, Condition, and Use category based on how well the project meets the criteria of that category.

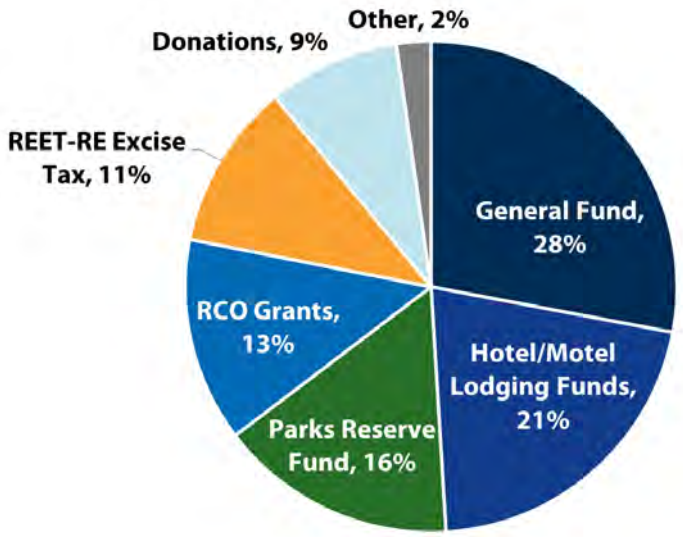
STEP 2: Total the scores of each prioritization criteria category:

- **High Priority:** 61-100%
- **Medium Priority:** 31-60%
- **Low Priority:** 0-30%

CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDING

The City of Richland has historically relied on four primary regular funding sources to fund parks capital projects: the General Fund, Lodging Funds, the Parks Reserve Fund, and Real Estate Excise Taxes (REET). In addition to these sources, the City also has successfully received grant funding and donations which vary from year to year. Sustainable capital funding that relies on existing funding sources (at typical funding levels) may be available to fund a majority of the capital projects.

FIGURE 6-3: PARKS CAPITAL FUNDING SOURCES, CITY OF RICHLAND (2020-2025)



Source: City of Richland

POTENTIAL CAPITAL FUNDING

Additional funding, and a greater variety of funding sources, will be necessary to fund the capital costs of priority projects, and any additional projects that arise over the next six years. Of the $7.2 million needed for priority projects, approximately $1.2 million are capacity enhancing or impact fee eligible and many of the park renovation projects will likely also be eligible for impact fee funding depending on the extent of improvements. Richland should consider the additional potential funding sources, which may include but are not limited to the following funding sources.

INCREASED IMPACT FEES

The City of Richland must update its impact fee rates to comply with Washington State Law in coordination with updates to the Comprehensive Plan. With this update, the City has the opportunity to update their rate study and adopt increased impact fee rates based on the current parks system, population growth rates, and needs to serve growth. RCW 82.02.050 (5)(a) requires that impact fees be used for public facilities included in their capital facilities plan. Including the range of projects that are eligible for impact fees provides the City with flexibility to use any collected increased impact fees on projects that serve the needs of growth. The City may also adopt an annual inflation adjustment to ensure that park impact fees keep pace with inflation.

GRANTS

State and federal government grant funding is another resource that the City of Richland may leverage to support capital costs for parks. Grants are a limited resource due to typical requirements for matching funds, application requirements that use limited staff resources, and are restricted in use to the project for which an application was submitted. However, grant funding can be a suitable resource for selected projects. Grant funds are opportunity-based, meaning past successes in obtaining grants are not necessarily the best measure for the amounts or types of funding that may be received in the future.

Potential grant opportunities to pursue include the Washington Local Community Projects Program, Federal Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) funding, and the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) Our Town grant program. Additional opportunities may include foundation and corporate grant programs, such as the Walmart Spark Good Local Grants Program, the T-Mobile Hometown Grants Program, AARP Community Challenge grants, and other philanthropic funding sources that support community facilities, placemaking, recreation, and public space improvements.

PARTNERSHIPS

The City of Richland has successfully leveraged partnerships to fund a variety of projects in the past. These types of opportunities may be leveraged to fund more projects than existing funding resources allow. The City will continue to collaborate with local partners and businesses – typically to move forward with smaller projects or portions of larger projects.

BONDS

Unlimited tax general obligation bonds are an important resource to support capital improvements. These funding measures require 60% voter approval. Bonds are designed to generate property taxes sufficient to repay the amount of debt required for the specific capital purpose for which they were passed. The City of Richland may consider a bond to fund a specific package of projects. Further public polling may be needed to evaluate public support for a bond measure, including potential taxing rates and the mix of projects.

SIX-YEAR OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE FUNDING

Between 2023 and 2025, Richland's General Fund budget for park operations and maintenance (Parks & Facilities) have averaged approximately $7.9 million annually. Based on recommended park improvements and future park and recreation facilities, the City may need as much as $8.8 million annually for park maintenance and facility operations. General fund revenues are the largest source of funding used to support parks operations and maintenance costs. The City's general fund is primarily supported by property and sales taxes and allow the City to use these funds for a wide range of priority expenditures. Additional funding sources through private sponsorships, concession fees, and donations should also continue to be leveraged to help fund the deficit between operations and maintenance revenues for parks and recreation.

MOVING FORWARD: A CALL TO ACTION

The people of Richland have reaffirmed the desired future vision for a healthy, fun, and connected park and recreation system. The City is also committed to continuing its legacy of providing high quality parks and recreation services. City leaders, staff, partners, and the larger community will be critical to carry out the envisioned future of Richland's parks and recreation system. As next steps to support implementation, the City should:

» Publicize the results of the PROS Plan to convey how community input shaped the Plan and its outcomes, and to collaborate with partners and leverage donations. Community commitment will be key to moving the vision forward. Examples such as the "52 in 25" outreach program are excellent ways to showcase the park and recreation system, while building awareness and ongoing stewardship of these important resources. Partnerships and agreements between the City and other local serving agencies and private and institutional organizations increase the City's capacity to implement this Plan.

» Use the PROS Plan and park condition assessment data to guide ongoing phasing of needed improvements to aging recreation facilities and park amenities. The six-year project list identifies top priority renovations, but the City should continue reinvestment in existing parks to improve or replace park assets using prioritization criteria as a guide to evaluate future projects. With high maintenance expectations and a extensive inventory of park assets, the City should continue to monitor staffing needs to meet the demands of a high quality and growing park and recreation system.

» With the PROS Plan as a foundation, the City should continue to support programs and events with sufficient staffing and infrastructure to sustain year-round activities. The range and quality of opportunities provided by the City and its partners is essential to the community, while also generating tourism and national attention from large events such as IRONMAN. The City should promote and market this system as essential to community public health, a clean environment, and a strong local economy.

» Continue to evaluate opportunities for transformational recreation investments that address long-term community needs and enhance Richland's regional destination appeal such as development of a new aquatics facility, major renovation of George Prout Memorial Pool, or creation of a sports tourism complex. While funding has not yet been identified for these projects, the City should pursue feasibility studies, partnerships, grant opportunities, and other funding strategies to better understand their potential benefits, costs, and implementation pathways.

» The PROS Plan is intended to be updated periodically to allow for flexibility and to respond as community needs, funding opportunities, and City priorities evolve. The City should continue to listen to the community and validate or adjust the Plan, focusing on progress towards identified gaps in the system. Following the adoption of this Plan, the City should develop a work plan to coincide with the annual City budget process to reevaluate progress, to reassess priorities, and to adjust for new opportunities.

Badger Mountain Park

APPENDIX A

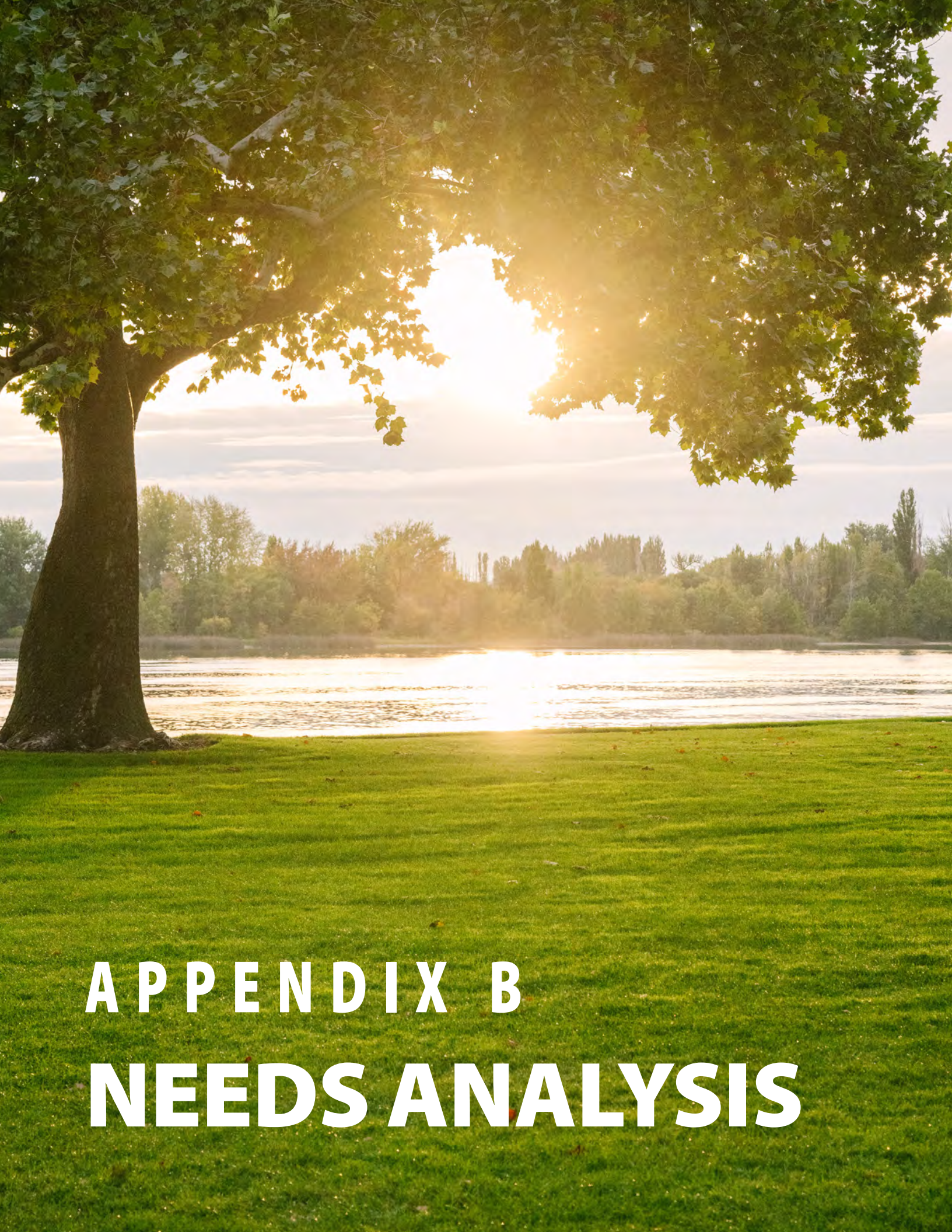
PARKS & FACILITY INVENTORY

Appendix A. City of Richland Parks and Facility Inventory

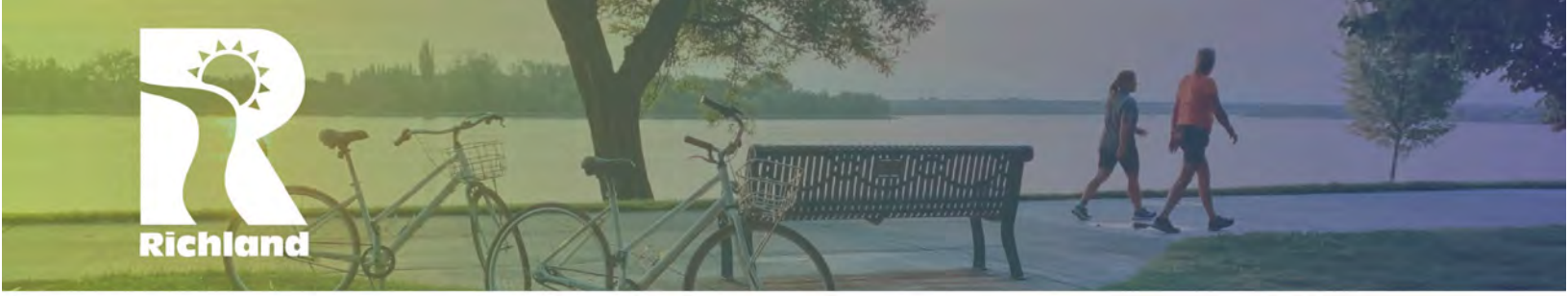
Last Revised: 06/12/2026

Park Name	Acreage				Parking		Sports & Athletics										Outdoor Recreation						Major / Specialized						Water & Aquatics							Park Amenities											Notes/Other
	Total Acres	Total Developed Acres	Total Natural Open Spaces Acres	Total Undeveloped Acres	Total Off-Street Parking #	On-Street Parking Availability	Baseball Field	Soccer / Football / Lacrosse Field	Golf Course	Disc Golf Course	Basketball Court	Sand Volleyball Court	Outdoor Fitness Equipment	Archery Range	Pickleball Court	Tennis Court	Dog Park	Walking Trail	Community Garden	Playground	Toddler Swing	Youth Swing	Community Center	Concession Stand	Vendor Pad	Amphitheater / Stage	Skatepark	BMX Track	Dock	Boat Launch	Outdoor Swimming Pool	Wading Pool	Splash Pad / Spray Ground	Swimming Beach	Water Entry Point	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches / Seating	Barbeque Grills	Shade Structure	Art	Drinking Water Fountain	Garbage / Recycling Cans	Pet Waste Station	Storage or Equipment Shed	Restroom (temporary)	Restroom (permanent)	
Regional Parks																																															
Howard Amon Park	38.9	38.9			234						1		1			4		1		3	4	8	1	1	2	1			2	1		1		1	1	3	12	20	3			3	25	1			2	USACE Lease of a portion of this park. Includes the Richland Community Center
Leslie Groves Park	95.5	38.5	57.0		192		1	2			1	3				2		1		1									2	1				1	1	5	12	14	4			4	15	2			3	USACE Lease of a portion of this park, portion of park is Natural Open Space
Regional Parks Subtotal	134.4	77.4	57.0	0.0	426	-	1	2	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	6	0	2	0	4	4	8	1	1	2	1	0	0	4	2	0	1	0	2	2	8	24	34	7	0	0	7	40	3	0	0	5	
Community Parks																																															
Badger Mountain Park	80.9	38.8	42.1		313	Y	4	6			1						1	1		1				1	1								1			4	1	9	2			2	8	3			1	Portion of park is Natural Open Space
Claybell Park (developed portion)	20.0	20.0			85		2	4			1				6	4		1		2	2	2														1	8				3	8	4		2	1	Portion of park is Natural Open Space
Hanford Legacy Park	64.3	21.0		43.3	Gravel lot		4																																							1	Portion of park is Natural Open Space
Trailhead Park	39.5	2.7	36.8		55															1	2	2														1	3				1	4				1	Portion of park is Natural Open Space
West Village Community Park	33.8	6.0		27.8							1							1																								1	4	3			1	Portion of park is Undeveloped
Community Parks Subtotal	238.5	88.5	78.9	71.1	453	-	10	10	0	0	3	0	0	0	6	4	1	3	0	4	4	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	3	20	2	0	0	7	24	10	0	2	5	
Neighborhood Parks																																															
Barth Park	0.4	0.4				Y					1									1	2	2														1					1		1				
Beverly Heights Park	2.7	2.7				Y	1													1	2	4														1	1				1		1				
Brookstone Park	2.4	2.4				Y					1							1		1																2							1				
Chaparral Park	2.3	2.3				Y					1									1	2	4																					1				
Craighill Park	3.4	3.4			21	Y	1	2			1									1	2	2																2			1		1				
Crested Hills Park	5.8	5.8				Y		2			1							1		1	2	2													1							3			1	
Desert Rim Park	2.8	2.8				Y		1										1		1	2	2															2					2				
Drollinger Park	1.6	1.6				Y					1																								1	2						1				
Frankfort Park	3.5	3.5				Y	1	1			1								1	1	2	2														1						1				
Gala Park	3.0	3.0				Y														1																						1				
Goethals Park	10.7	4.1	6.6		6		1	1												1	2	2														1	1					1		1		Portion of park is a Linear Park
Heritage Hills Park	0.9	0.9				Y																																								
Hills West Park	2.1	2.1				Y		1												1	2	2														1						2				
Jason Lee Park	4.1	4.1				Y	1	1												1	2	2														1	2				2					
Jefferson Park	9.1	9.1			70		2	1												1	2	4														1	4				1		1		1	
Lynnwood Loop Park	10.8	10.8			28		1	1			1									1	2	2														1	3				1				1	
McMurray Park	2.9	2.9			8						1							1	1	1																1	1	3					4				
Meadows East Park	3.0	3.0				Y		1												1	2	2														1						1				
Oak Park	2.7	2.7				Y														1	2	2																	5	1		1				
Overlook Park	0.9	0.9				Y					1									1	4	4														1	2					2				
Paul Liddell Park	3.3	3.3				Y												1		1	2	2														1	2					1				
Rodney Block Park	3.1	3.1			25		1	1			1									1	2	4														1					1					
Stevens Park	1.4	1.4			26		1				1									1																	1									1	
The Greater Years Park	2.0	2.0																																	1											
Westwood Park	1.0	1.0				Y																													1	1										
Wye Neighborhood Park	3.1	3.1			14						1									1	2	2													1	1					1		1			
Neighborhood Parks Subtotal	89.1	82.5	6.6	0.0	198	-	10	13	0	0	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	22	38	46	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	19	23	0	0	5	10	0	27	0	3	2	
Special Use Areas																																															

Park Name	Acreage				Parking		Sports & Athletics										Outdoor Recreation						Major / Specialized						Water & Aquatics							Park Amenities									Notes/Other
	Total Acres	Total Developed Acres	Total Natural Open Spaces Acres	Total Undeveloped Acres	Total Off-Street Parking #	On-Street Parking Availability	Baseball Field	Soccer / Football / Lacrosse Field	Golf Course	Disc Golf Course	Basketball Court	Sand Volleyball Court	Outdoor Fitness Equipment	Archery Range	Pickleball Court	Tennis Court	Dog Park	Walking Trail	Community Garden	Playground	Toddler Swing	Youth Swing	Community Center	Concession Stand	Vendor Pad	Amphitheater / Stage	Skatepark	BMX Track	Dock	Boat Launch	Outdoor Swimming Pool	Wading Pool	Splash Pad / Spray Ground	Swimming Beach	Water Entry Point	Picnic Shelter	Picnic Tables	Benches / Seating	Barbeque Grills	Shade Structure	Art	Drinking Water Fountain	Garbage / Recycling Cans	Pet Waste Station	Storage or Equipment Shed	Restroom (temporary)	Restroom (permanent)	
Bradley Boulevard Park	1.0	1.0			25																																					1				
Carol Woodruff Plaza	0.1	0.1																																												
Columbia Park West	59.4	59.4			71													1										1	3					1	1	1				1		1			1	Includes the REACH Museum
Columbia Playfield	19.2	19.2			232		5													1	2	2		1	1						1				1	10		8		4			1	1	2	Includes George Prout Memorial Pool
Columbia Point Golf Course	133.2	133.2							1																																					COR owned; Management Agreement with CourseCo
Columbia Point Marina Park	13.0	13.0			245			1										1		1					1				1	4				1	4	12	4	4			1		1			1	COR owned; Lease with Richland Yacht Club for portion of marina
Horn Rapids Athletic Complex	23.2	23.2			275		4													1	3	4		1	1			1								1	8				2				1	1	COR owned; BMX track managed/maintained by Mid Columbia BMX
Jeannette Taylor Park	2.0	2.0				Y																					1										2				1			1	1	
John Dam Plaza	3.9	3.9				Y																			5	1										4	3				2					1	
ORV Park	364.2	364.2																1																	2	2										1	Includes trails, obstacle course, a motocross/peewee, and aTV track, go-kart track, and model aircraft field. COR owned; Leased to HRMC inc; HRCM Sublets w/paintball, RC Air modelers, Kart Club
W.E. Johnson Park	268.2	152.0	116.2											1				1																												
Special Use Areas Subtotal	887.4	771.2	116.2	0.0	848	-	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	3	5	6	0	2	8	1	1	1	2	7	1	0	0	0	2	7	21	28	4	8	0	11	0	3	1	3	8	
Linear Parks																																															
Abbott Shelterbelt	2.4	2.4																																												
By-Pass Shelterbelt	26.5	26.5																1																									1				
Gillespie Parkway	3.0	3.0																																		3	2				2						
Hains Levee Trail	13.3	13.3																1																							1						
James L. Lawless Park	21.2	21.2								1								1																												
Keene Road Trail Corridor	49.4	49.4																1																			2				2		2				
Marjorie Sutch Greenway	7.2	7.2																1																												
Stevens Drive Buffer Strip	12.4	12.4																1																												
Linear Parks Subtotal	135.4	135.4	0.0	0.0	0	-	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	6	0	2	0	0	0	
Natural Open Space																																															
Amon Creek Natural Preserve	84.3		84.3															1																												
Chamna Natural Preserve	291.5		291.5		60													1																												
Claybell Park (NOS portion)	22.7		22.7															1																												
Columbia Point South	265.0		265.0															1																												
Horn Rapids Natural Space	4.9		4.9															1																												
Little Badger Mountain Park	79.7		79.7															1																												
Wye Levee Natural Space	22.7		22.7															1																												
Yakima River Delta	551.9		551.9																																											
Natural Open Space Subtotal	1322.7	0.0	1322.7	0.0	60	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Undeveloped Park Sites																																															
East Vineyard Park	7.8			7.8																																											
Hunt Point Circle	0.3			0.3																																											
McPherson Circle	1.2			1.2																																											
South Orchard	6.6			6.6																																											
Undeveloped Park Sites Subtotal	15.9	0.0	0.0	15.9	0	-	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
RICHLAND PARKS AND RECREATION TOTAL	**2823.3**	**1154.9**	**1581.4**	**87.0**	**1985**	**-**	**30**	**26**	**1**	**1**	**18**	**3**	**1**	**1**	**6**	**10**	**1**	**27**	**2**	**33**	**51**	**64**	**1**	**4**	**11**	**2**	**1**	**1**	**6**	**9**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**2**	**4**	**25**	**70**	**109**	**13**	**8**	**5**	**41**	**64**	**45**	**1**	**8**	**20**	



APPENDIX B
NEEDS ANALYSIS



APPENDIX B: NEEDS ANALYSIS

Finalized in 2025, the Needs Analysis provides a point-in-time analysis of Richland's parks, recreation facilities, trails, programming, and maintenance. Some targeted adjustments have since been made to population projections and park counts. As a point-in-time analysis, this appendix may include different data counts or other information in comparison to the final PROS Plan document. The data included in the body of the PROS Plan represents the most current data and information.

1. Introduction

The City of Richland is developing its Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan (PROS Plan) to shape the future of citywide park and recreation services. In response to continued growth and evolving community priorities, the PROS Plan will address system-wide needs, identify specific improvements to park and recreation facilities, natural open spaces, and activities, and redefine goals and objectives to guide future investments, projects, programs, and maintenance.

This Needs Analysis evaluates gaps in Richland's parks, recreation facilities, trails, programming, and maintenance. By gathering and analyzing data, the Needs Analysis helps determine the resources and services needed to meet the evolving needs of the Richland community. This in-depth look at Richland's system and community needs provides a vital basis for effective resource allocation, growth planning, and improving the overall quality of life and provision of equitable park and recreation services for years to come.

Beyond identifying gaps and needs in park and recreation services and infrastructure, this document identifies preliminary opportunities for improvement and new development. This includes the provision of additional recreation facilities to serve a growing population, better connectivity and access to key sites, and opportunities to optimize existing spaces for usability and enjoyment.

The Needs Analysis is a key deliverable for Phase 2, Needs, Opportunities, and Visioning, of the PROS Plan. This analysis will guide development of the PROS Plan's vision, goals, and recommendations in subsequent phases of the planning process. Figure 1 outlines the different phases of the planning process.

There are **eight sections** included in this summary:

1. Introduction
2. Community Engagement Overview
3. Evolving Demographics
4. Recreation Trends
5. Park and Facility Access
6. Park Conditions
7. System Needs
8. Next Steps

FIGURE 1: PLANNING PROCESS

Needs Analysis Methodology

The Needs Analysis (Figure 2) is based on a multi-step process to evaluate community needs. It begins with community engagement, gathering preferences and desires from residents to shape the priorities. Demographic changes are then analyzed to understand diversity and growth patterns in the population. Trends are also considered, assessing evolving needs to create a responsive six-year plan. The Project Team then evaluated park and facility level of service (LOS) using standards identified in the 2019 PROS Plan that will be further refined using a more holistic approach in the next phase of the project. Park and facility access was analyzed to understand who has access to parks within walking distance and to highlight areas with higher needs. Finally, park conditions and tree canopy were assessed. Altogether, the methodology identifies specific needs such as parkland, access improvements, facilities and amenities, recreation programs, and resources such as maintenance, staffing, and funding.

FIGURE 2: NEEDS ANALYSIS METHODOLOGY

2. Community Engagement Overview

The PROS Plan will be grounded in an inclusive engagement process that combines a diverse range of engagement opportunities to gather comprehensive community feedback. The City conducted various outreach activities during the first planning phases to collect input from residents, City leaders, user groups, community partners, and other interested parties (Figure 3). Community input will continue to be gathered throughout subsequent phases of the planning process to ensure the PROS Plan is representative of community needs and priorities. Planned activities include a community prioritization activity, a community event, and additional meetings with the Parks and Recreation Commission, City leaders, and City staff. Refer to Appendix C for individual summaries of engagement activities.

FIGURE 3: ENGAGEMENT TO DATE

Parks and Recreation Commission Meetings

The Project Team first met with the Richland Parks and Recreation Commission on April 10, 2025, to discuss project objectives and the future parks and recreation system. Commissioners described key needs and opportunities, and ideas to ensure broad participation from the community. The Project Team then met with the Commission on September 11, 2025, to provide an update on the project, share key findings and outreach results, and to discuss the PROS Plan's vision, goals, and recommendations. Commissioners identified new values and goals and discussed key needs and priorities for the future of the park and recreation system.

Community Interviews

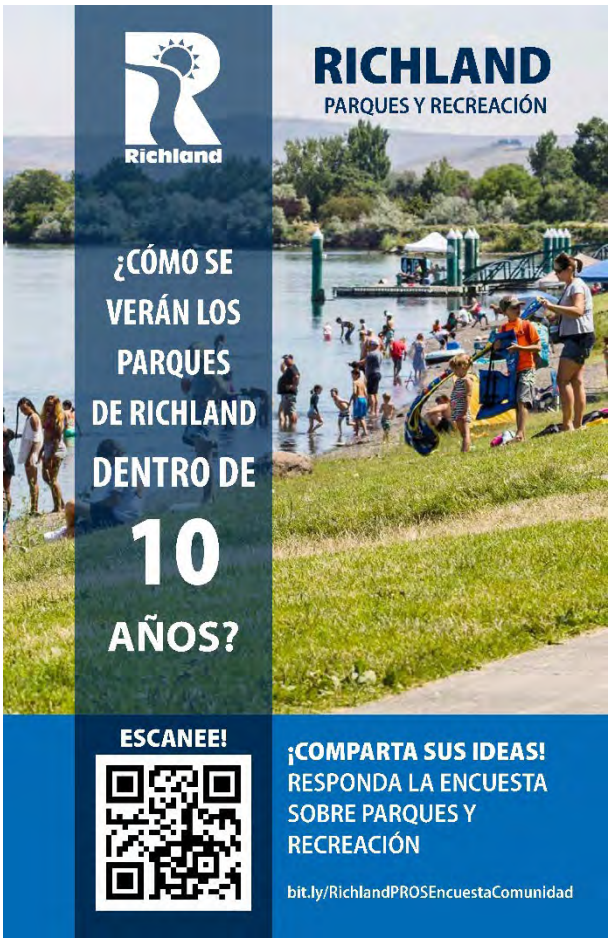
To help assess needs and opportunities, the Project Team conducted small group interviews with a variety of groups, organizations, and individuals who represent specific community interests and perspectives. The Project Team held a total of five community interviews with groups organized by interest and perspective, including accessibility, trails and conservation, large events, youth sports, and City partners. Each interview provided an opportunity to gather a diverse range of perspectives and to identify unique community needs and opportunities for various aspects of the park and recreation system.

Ambassador Meetings

The Project Team developed an Ambassador Toolkit that was distributed to over 52 community partners and organizations to gather additional ideas, questions, and priorities. The toolkit included a brief FAQ about the PROS Plan, easy instructions for facilitating the group discussion, four short discussion questions focused on park and recreation system needs and priorities, and a recording sheet to capture what people said. The toolkit also included a way to provide virtual feedback and a link to the community survey.

Community Survey

Complementing other engagement efforts, the City launched an online community survey to solicit broader community input on the status of parks and recreation, existing needs, and improvement priorities. The survey was available in English and Spanish via a link to the City's website from August 11th to August 29th, 2025. The survey included 17 questions with an additional six demographic questions, all of which were optional. Questions focused on how the Richland community uses parks, what new amenities or programs are desired, and which improvements are most important to shape future investments. The survey was shared with the community through several methods including a press release, radio and TV interviews, multiple posts across City social media channels, in-person staff outreach at events, printed postcards and flyers, postings on public facility reader boards, and notifications to City subscriber lists. A total of 818 people completed the community survey.



Key Engagement Themes

The following key themes emerged from the PROS Plan's initial engagement efforts. These themes represent a collective snapshot of the opportunities, aspirations, and needs that were consistently highlighted across the engagement efforts.

Theme #1

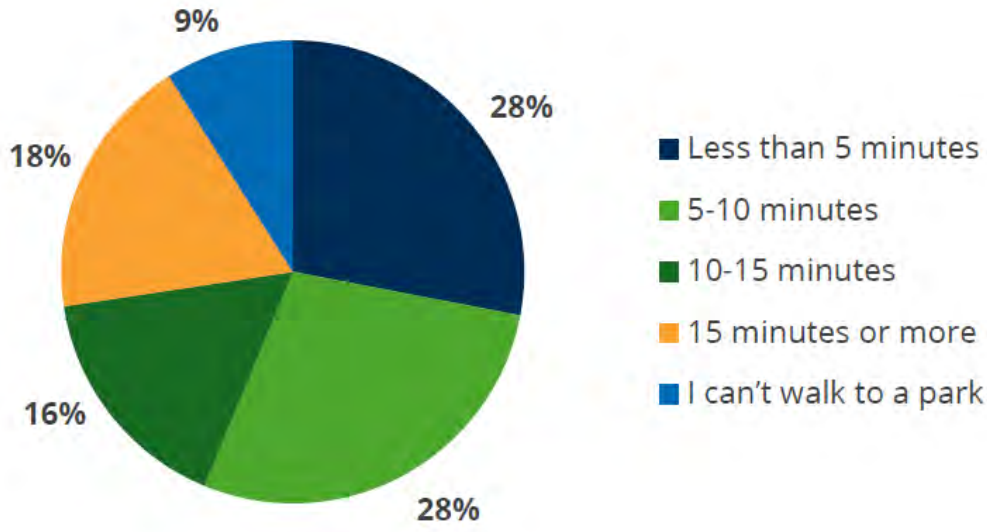
Richland offers a varied and well-maintained system of parks, trails, open spaces, programs, and events that is well-loved by the community. Both City partners and park, trail, facility, program, and event users noted their appreciation for Richland's park system.

> "You're already doing a tremendous amount. Keep up the amazing work!
>
> - Online Community Survey Respondent

Theme #2

Access to parks can be limited by poor connectivity, barriers, unsafe walking or biking conditions, or overall distance from people's homes to a park. Approximately 86% of community survey respondents said they typically drive to a park, and over 43% of community survey respondents said it would take them more than 10-minutes to walk to the nearest park to their home.

FIGURE 4: COMMUNITY SURVEY - IF YOU WERE TO WALK TO YOUR NEAREST PARK, HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE YOU?



Respondents to this question; n = 935

Theme #3

Natural areas are assets that provide benefits to both people and wildlife and **need to be taken care of**. Approximately 57% of community survey respondents said being surrounded by trees, plants, and wildlife was their top reason for visiting a park. Trail and conservation community interview respondents shared the following challenges for natural areas that should be considered during the planning process:

- Threats from growth, development, and public uses on natural areas;
- Management and maintenance practices for river corridors;
- Invasive species and climate impacts; and
- Cost of trail and open space acquisition and management.

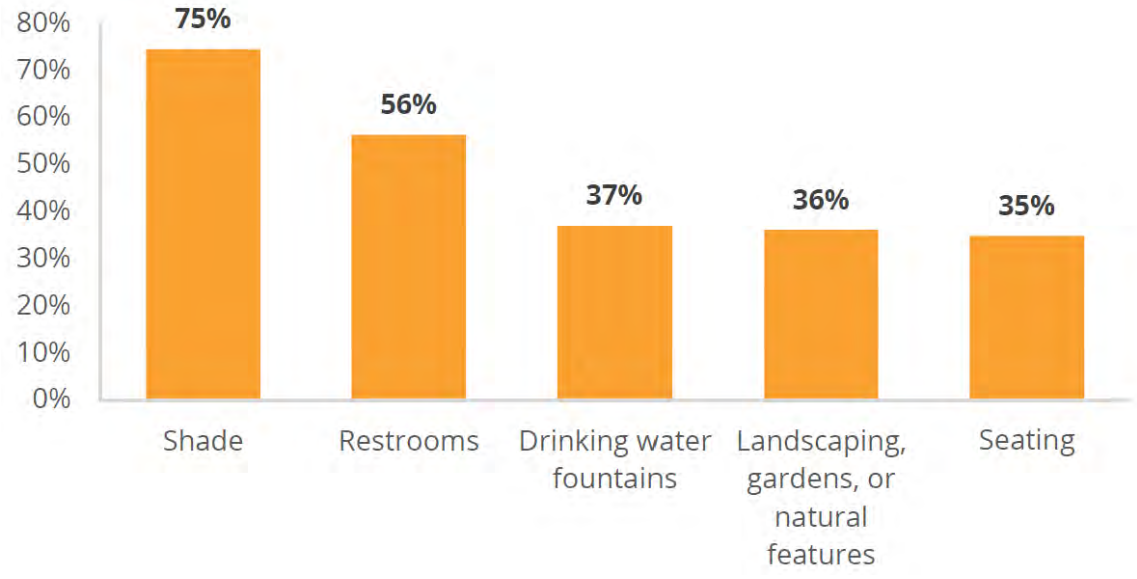
Theme #4

There are concerns about **safety and cleanliness at certain City parks** and a need for increased efforts to keep the park system **safe, clean, and welcoming**. Approximately 17% of open-ended community survey responses identified issues around park maintenance and cleanliness, while 13% identified issues around park safety and security (e.g. law enforcement, vandalism, and homelessness). Ideas shared by community members to address these concerns include additional lighting at parks, trails and facilities, increased City staff or uniformed officer presence at parks, and the installation of security cameras.

Theme #5

Parks need **amenities to increase user comfort** like shade, restrooms, and seating. Approximately 35% of community survey respondents chose added or improved comfort amenities as one of their top three improvements to parks. Shade was the most requested improvement to increase user comfort (Figure 5).

FIGURE 5: WHAT TYPES OF AMENITIES WOULD MAKE PARKS, TRAILS, RECREATION FACILITIES, AND OPEN SPACE AREAS MORE COMFORTABLE AND WELCOMING?



Theme #6

Richland hosts well-known events and popular recreation programs but there are **challenges to organizing events and programs and increasing offerings**. Specific challenges include staff availability and capacity, facility space and site infrastructure, and sponsorships, partnerships, and available resources. Community members also expressed an interest in additional events and programs, particularly aquatics programs, cultural or arts programming (e.g. music and movies in the park, guided or self-guided arts walks, shows, plays, performances, etc.), and outdoor education or nature programs.

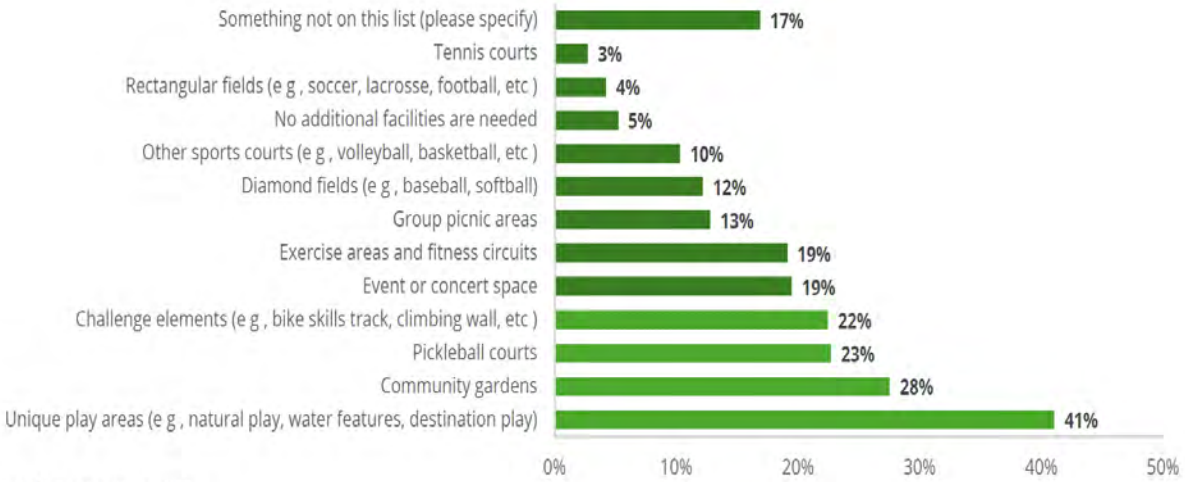
Theme #7

There is a desire for **better communication and information sharing** about parks, events, and programs. Approximately 59% of community survey respondents selected "lack of awareness" as an answer to what barriers they face in participating in Richland recreation programs. This result, combined with feedback from other engagement efforts, highlights the need for targeted and expanded outreach efforts to ensure all community members know what programs are available.

Theme #8

There is a **desire for more facilities** including water and aquatic facilities, sports fields, unique and accessible play features, walking and biking trails, and dog parks. Approximately 41% of community survey respondents requested more unique play areas (e.g. nature play, water features, and destination play) in Richland (Figure 6). This request was repeated throughout engagement efforts, along with a desire to ensure all facilities are accessible regardless of age or ability. More walking and biking trails was also a top request across engagement efforts, particularly those that increase connectivity and provide opportunities to connect with nature.

FIGURE 6: COMMUNITY SURVEY – WHAT TYPES OF FACILITIES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MORE OF IN RICHLAND PARKS?



Respondents to this question; n = 806

3. Evolving Demographics

Richland strives to provide a vibrant park and recreation system that offers diverse opportunities for residents of all ages, incomes, race/ethnicity, abilities, and varied interests. Evolving demographic conditions in Richland such as continued population growth, rising youth population, and shifts in race/ethnicity will impact recreation needs. By aligning activities and amenities with these evolving demographic trends, Richland will be better able to meet the diverse preferences and needs of all residents.

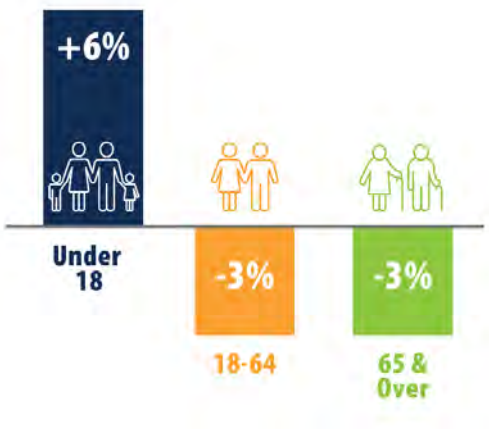
Anticipated Population Growth

Richland and the broader Tri-Cities Metropolitan Area have experienced rapid population growth over the past decades. Since 1990, Richland has nearly doubled in size. This rapid population growth is expected to continue. By 2046, Richland is projected to have a population of 91,890 people.[1] This represents a projected 43 percent population increase between 2025 and 2046. This growth will continue to place increased demand on Richland's park and recreation system, requiring adjustments to accommodate additional users and varied community needs.

Increasing Youth Population

Since 2010, Richland's population under 18 has increased by approximately 6%, while those ages 18 to 54 decreased by 3%, and the population ages 65 and older decreased by 3% (see Figure 7). Additionally, according to Census data, Richland's median age has decreased by over two years since 2010 to 36.4 years old. If the population continues to shift in this direction, the Richland Parks and Public Facilities Department will need to adapt by incorporating more amenities and programming suited to youth, teens, and families for the rising younger population. Multigenerational opportunities that are accommodating to all ages and abilities, including older adults, will remain important, although the system is likely to experience increased demand for youth-centric programs and facilities.

FIGURE 7: 2010-2023 AGE RANGE CHANGE



SOURCE: 2010 and 2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

[1] 2024 Office of Financial Management (OFM) official population estimate, Decennial Census; 2045 20-year population estimate provided by City of Richland staff

Increasing Racial and Ethnic Diversity

Between 2010 and 2023, Richland's Hispanic or Latino population more than doubled, with a greater increase in population size than Benton County and Washington. Richland's Asian population grew by 1.2%, while the White population saw a decrease of over 10% during the same period (see Table 1). These shifts indicate that Richland is becoming more diverse, with significant changes in racial and ethnic composition of the community.

As the community's diversity evolves, the parks and recreation system will need to adapt to a more diverse population. The increase in Hispanic/Latino and Asian populations suggests a growing need for culturally relevant programming and amenities that cater to these communities. This might include multilingual signs, culturally specific events and festivals, unique facilities, and inclusive design elements. City staff will want to ensure that parks and recreation facilities, as well as programming, reflect the evolving community's needs and preferences to foster inclusivity and engagement across all demographic groups.

TABLE 1: 2010-2023 RACE/ETHNICITY CHANGE

RACE	STATE OF WASHINGTON		BENTON COUNTY		CITY OF RICHLAND	
	2010	2023	2010	2023	2010	2023
Hispanic or Latino	10.5%	14.1%	17.4%	24.8%	**7.4%**	**14.1%**
White	73.7%	64.3%	75.8%	65.7%	**83.7%**	**73.6%**
Black or African American	3.4%	3.8%	1.3%	1.5%	**1.4%**	**1.3%**
American Indian and Alaska Native	1.3%	0.8%	0.8%	0.4%	**0.8%**	**0.2%**
Asian	6.9%	9.3%	2.7%	2.9%	**4.6%**	**5.8%**
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander	0.5%	0.7%	0.1%	0.2%	**0.1%**	**0.4%**
Some Other Race	0.2%	0.5%	0.2%	0.7%	**0.1%**	**0.7%**
Two or More Races	3.4%	6.5%	1.7%	3.8%	**2.0%**	**3.9%**

SOURCE: 2010 and 2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

4. Recreation Trends

Recreation trends shift and evolve over time based on changes in demographics, societal issues, environmental conditions, and the individual priorities of community members. Understanding recreation trends at the national, state, and local level provides context for new or emerging activities or experiences, providing key insights into how people play, use parks and trails, connect to nature, and relate to one another. This section outlines relevant national, regional, and local trends from the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA), the 2023 Washington Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), and Visit Tri-Cities data.

Increasing Demand for Recreation Opportunities

Participation and demand for outdoor recreation opportunities have increased significantly at national, state, and local levels since the coronavirus pandemic. The 2023 SCORP showed increased participation and demand for nearly all recreation activities across the State of Washington. In the South-Central region, where Richland is located, the top four activities based on participation rates were walking on roads or sidewalks, scenic driving (sightseeing), walking or day hiking on trails, and wildlife or nature viewing.[2] These trends were echoed through PROS Plan outreach efforts, highlighting the importance of continued park and recreation planning for these activities and outdoor recreation overall in Richland.

Better Spaces and Opportunities for Youth

Richland's youth population is growing and currently represents approximately 20% of the city's population.[3] Many park and recreation agencies are expanding youth offerings and taking a more holistic approach to youth development that goes beyond athletics and physical exercise to programming that promotes leadership skills, socialization, and intellectual growth. The aim is to improve early adult experiences in economic self-reliance, healthy social relationships, and community contributions. This approach also strives to involve young people in local decision-making, empowering them to shape their future and current environment.

Trails and Wildlife or Nature Viewing

Access to trails and pathways within and between parks continues to be a priority for communities across the country and Washington, including in Richland. Trails and pathways offer numerous benefits for the health and well-being of people and the environment. Creating safe, accessible connections to parks and recreation facilities increases exercise and physical fitness and reduces greenhouse gas emissions and other negative environmental impacts associated with vehicle travel. Trails and paths also provide valuable opportunities to connect with nature and view wildlife, which was identified as a community priority by PROS Plan outreach. The value of wildlife and nature viewing is also trending at the statewide level, with wildlife or nature viewing increasing by 28% statewide between 2017 and 2023.[4]

Climate Resiliency

Parks and natural areas are closely linked to cleaner air, cooler temperatures, improved water quality, and stronger neighborhoods. Parks and recreation agencies and communities across the country are focusing on designs and policies that restore natural systems to help create safer homes and neighborhoods that are more resistant to wildfires and a changing climate. Examples include green infrastructure that treats stormwater through natural systems; utilizing drought-tolerant and native plants in landscape designs; restoring and slowing urban waterways; increasing trail infrastructure to increase community connectivity and reduce carbon footprints; and urban forestry practices to shade neighborhoods with the warmest temperatures. Renewable energy and sustainable purchasing policies are also becoming increasingly common.

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[2] 2023 Washington SCORP.

[3] 2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates.

[4] 2023 Washington SCORP.

Tourism, Entertainment, and Economic Development

Many cities are strategically positioning their parks and recreation systems as drivers of economic development, and destinations for tourism and large events. Tourism amenities, rentable spaces, and event hosting are key considerations as cities consider how to invest in parks and recreation. This trend is apparent in Richland with the hosting of large events such as the Tri-Cities Ironman at Howard Amon Park and Columbia Point Marina Park. In addition to these large events, approximately 29% of community survey respondents would like to see more cultural or art-focused events and programming such as music and movies in the park, art walks, shows, and plays.

River Recreation

River recreation is an essential component of Richland's park and recreation system, and overall community identity. Richland and the broader Tri-Cities region is known for its river recreation activities due to its location on the confluence of the Columbia, Yakima, and Snake Rivers. Popular activities include fishing, stand-up paddleboarding, kayaking, boating, and watersports. Approximately 58% of online survey respondents think that Richland should be known for its natural areas and riverfronts, and an additional 51% highlighted outdoor fitness and recreation opportunities (including paddling and swimming) as desired signature features for the city. Water and river recreation opportunities are also increasingly popular at the statewide level. Between 2017-2023, paddle sports (e.g. canoes, kayaks, stand-up paddle boards, rowing) increased by 28% statewide.[5]

History and Culture

Richland is known for its rich natural and cultural history as well as its heritage of scientific exploration and invention. Many cities and park and recreation agencies are making targeted efforts to highlight the unique cultural stories and histories of their communities to make parks and programs more diverse, welcoming, and inclusive. At the state level, visiting outdoor cultural or historical facilities increased by 27% between 2017 and 2023.[6] To this aim, culturally-appropriate and adaptable programming – including recreational activities, classes, and events – as well as integration of historical or cultural elements into parks are becoming increasingly common.

[5] 2023 Washington SCORP.

[6] 2023 Washington SCORP.

5. Park and Facility Access

The distance between parks and where people live, work, or go to school makes a big difference to how parks are used. In turn, so does the ability to benefit from the economic, social, and health benefits that parks provide. As a rapidly growing city, Richland must take proactive steps to ensure both existing and future residents have equitable access to parks and recreation opportunities.

FIGURE 8: POPULATION WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF A PARK

Park access can be evaluated in a variety of ways. Two important measurements are the quantity of total parkland acreage and parkland distribution throughout the city. Taking a deeper look at parkland distribution allows a more complete picture of who is served and unserved by the City's existing parks.

Two of the nation's leading resources on parks and recreation—the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) and the Trust for Public Land (TPL) —suggest the need for parks within a 10-minute walk (or ½ mile) of all residents. This distance is the maximum distance most people will walk to a park. While City of Richland parks are well-distributed across the city, there are still residential areas that are further than a 10-minute walk from a City park. According to TPL's ParkServe data, over 20 percent of Richland's residents do not have a developed park within a 10-minute walk from their home as of 2025. These areas are considered "underserved" and should be a focus of City investment when planning for new parks or facilities.

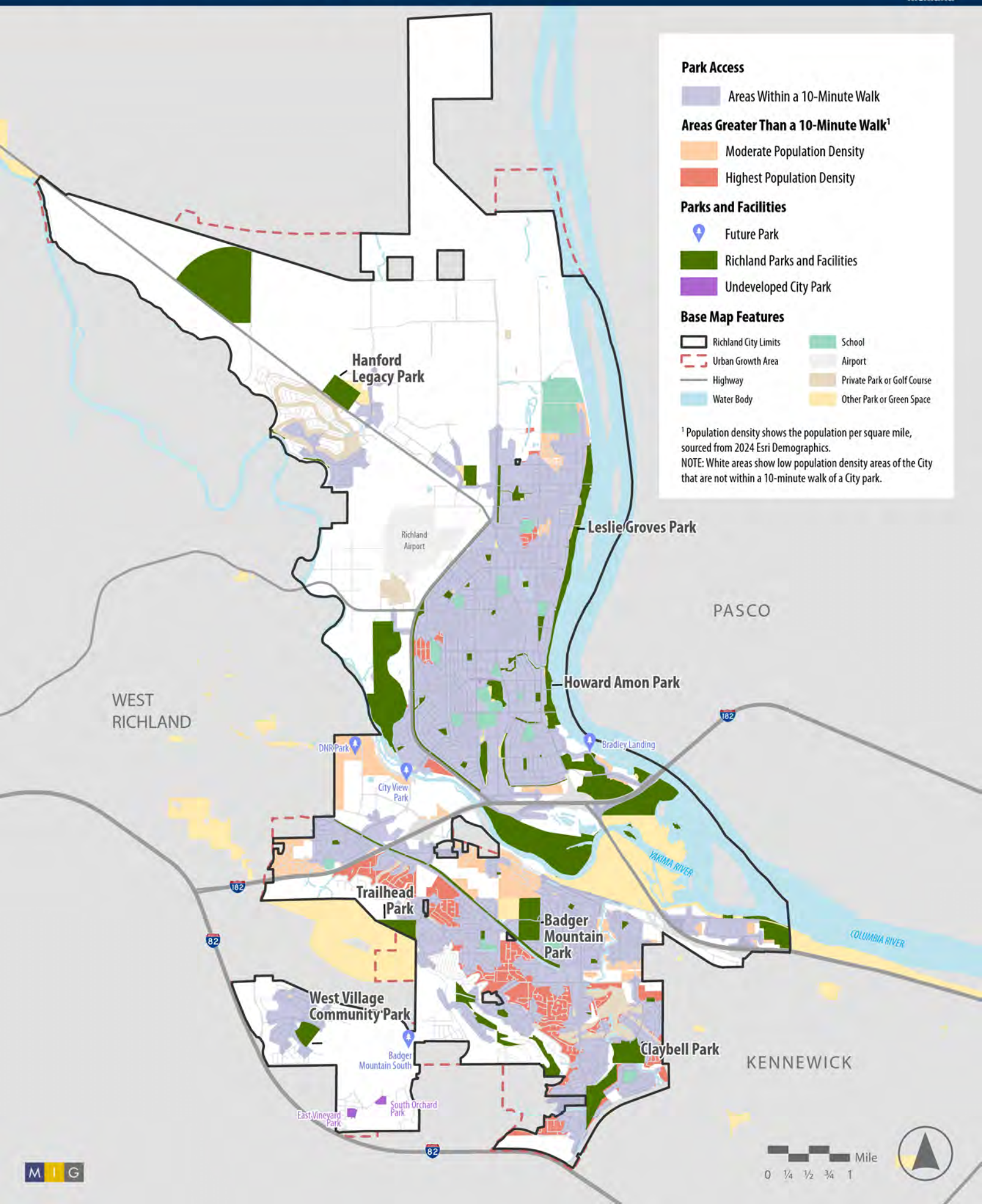
To further evaluate park access, the Project Team used a digital mapping program (ArcGIS Network Analyst™) to identify areas served and underserved by existing developed City parks. The Park Access Map (Map 3-1) highlights areas in the community where residents are more than a 10-minute walk away from a City park, showing noticeable gaps in access. While some residents in these areas may have access to other forms of greenspace and recreation opportunities, such as school grounds, private parks and facilities, or parks managed by other agencies, those resources are not included in the access analysis although the location of these resources are shown on the map.

The analysis is based on the way a person walks or rolls to a park; therefore, factors such as the safe street crossings and limited or no park access points all influence the extent of the 10-minute walk service areas. The map identifies locations where City provided park resources are less accessible, which may limit residents' ability to easily engage in outdoor recreation and benefit from local park spaces. The map also highlights higher density residential areas[7] (gap areas) that are outside of a 10-minute walk to City parks and facilities, helping identify locations where future investments in park access may be needed.

[7] Population densities are based on population per square mile sourced from 2024 Esri Demographics data. A "moderate" population density score is 1,428-2,061 people per square mile while a "high" score is 2,455-9,820 people per square mile.

Map 3-1 shows that there are gap areas to City-provided parks in the northeast corner of Richland along Washington State Route 240 (SR 240), in South Richland between Interstate 182 and Interstate 82, as well as some small pockets in Central Richland although some of these areas will be served by the acquisition and development of planned future parks (e.g., City View Park, DNR Park, and Bradley Landing Park in Central Richland and Badger Mountain South in South Richland) as well as existing undeveloped parks in South Richland (e.g., East Vineyard Park and South Orchard Park). Nearly all of Richland's Columbia River frontage has a continuous trail connection, but some areas of the city have steep topography or busy streets such as George Washington Way that serve as a barrier to connecting to other neighborhoods. There is also potential for a consistent signage and wayfinding system to help people safely find and access parks.

City Park Access Map (10-minute walk)



Access to Essential Services

Beyond providing parkland within a 10-minute walk of all residents, a well-distributed park and recreation system provides equitable access to some of the most essential park and recreation services. These "essential services" are park and recreation activities or amenities that have been identified as the most important to the Richland community. The PROS Plan identifies three essential park services and where they are provided in the city.

- **Exercise, Sports, and Trails (50 sites):** includes sites that support individual, group, or team activities that support general health and wellness, competition, or teamwork. A wide range of facilities support these activities— from walking trails to sports fields and developed athletic complexes.
- **Experience Nature (23 sites):** includes sites that provide the opportunity to be surrounded by nature, come into direct contact with unique habitats or natural features, access water, or observe wildlife. This can include a wide range of activities from bird watching along the Yakima River to exploring a native planting area in a developed park.
- **Play for Children (30 sites):** includes sites with a space or facility designed specifically to encourage playful interactions for children. Examples include developed play areas (slides, swings, platforms, and installed toys), interactive water features designed for play (splashpads and spraygrounds), and specialized facilities such as a skatepark or swimming pool.

Six of Richland's existing parks currently provide all three essential services: Howard Amon Park, Leslie Groves Park, Badger Mountain Community Park, Goethals Park, McMurray Park, and Columbia Point Marina Park. Parks that provide exercise, sports, and trail opportunities are the most prevalent (50 sites) and parks that provide opportunities to experience nature are the least prevalent (23 sites). The Access to Essential Service Maps (Figure 3-2 in the PROS Plan) show areas of Richland that have a 10-minute walk to parks and facilities that provide one of the three essential services. Key observations show that:

- There are greater opportunities for exercise, sports, and trails distributed throughout Richland than play for children and opportunities to experience nature;
- Access to parks with play for children is fairly well distributed throughout Central Richland although there are large gaps in both North and South Richland; and
- Parks offering opportunities to experience nature are not well distributed across Richland of all three essential services with large gaps throughout all parts of the city. Some of these gaps are exacerbated by limited access points to parks that provide nature experiences.

While a useful tool, these gap areas tell one piece of the story and should be considered in the context of the various other ways that park and recreation needs may be met. Other considerations include access to privately owned sites such as HOA-owned natural open spaces, trails, parks, and recreation amenities; properties and playgrounds owned and managed by the Richland School District, which are available to the public during non-school hours; or living near a significant natural feature such as the Yakima and Columbia Rivers.

6. Park Conditions

The Project Team is conducting detailed assessments to evaluate both the physical condition of park facilities and the extent and health of the city's tree canopy. Together, these analyses provide a comprehensive picture of existing assets, maintenance needs, and opportunities for improvement, helping to guide future planning, capital investments, and sustainability efforts.

Park Condition Assessment

The Project Team is in the process of conducting a detailed park condition assessment that will evaluate the overall quality, functionality, and safety of Richland's park system. This assessment will document the condition of existing amenities such as playgrounds, sports fields, courts, shelters, pathways, restrooms, and landscaping, as well as general site accessibility and compliance with current standards.

Findings from this assessment will help identify maintenance and reinvestment needs across the park system and establish priorities for repairs, replacements, and upgrades. The results will also provide valuable data to guide future planning efforts, inform the development of the Capital Improvement Plan, and ensure that resources are allocated effectively.

Tree Canopy Analysis

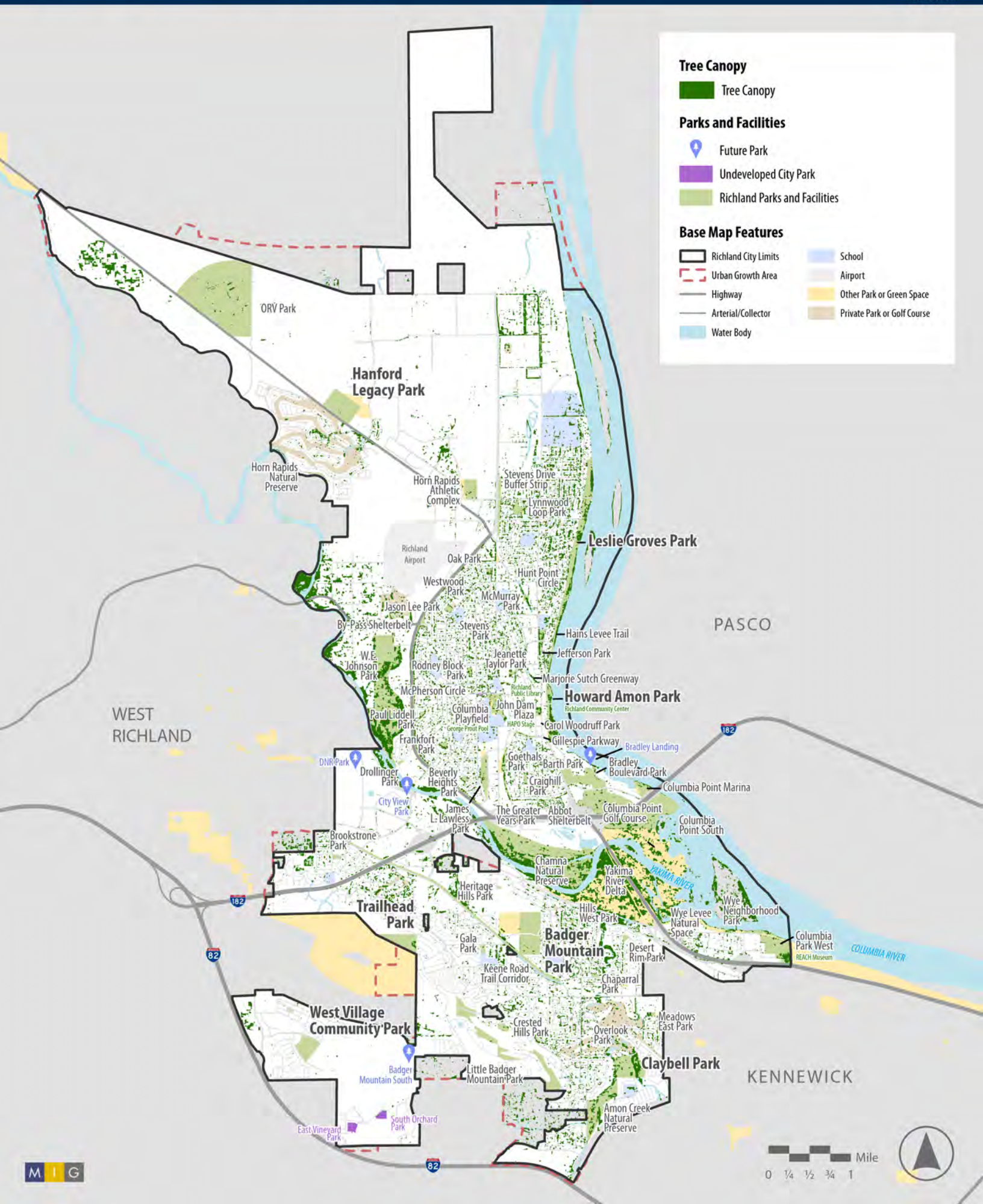
As part of the City of Richland's parks and recreation planning process, the Project Team conducted a detailed tree canopy analysis using current and historical aerial imagery. This analysis mapped the extent of the city's tree canopy, identified recent gains and losses, and assessed trends over time. The study provides a clear picture of where canopy coverage has been maintained, where it has declined, and where opportunities exist for future tree planting and preservation efforts.

Richland's landscape is characterized by arid conditions, shrub-steppe landscapes, and limited natural tree cover. These environmental and climatic conditions naturally constrain tree canopy coverage and influence the species that can thrive in the region. As a result, Richland's urban forest is largely concentrated in natural areas along the rivers, streetscapes, and residential areas, while natural areas and open spaces tend to be dominated by native shrubs and grasses rather than dense tree cover. Understanding these geographic and environmental factors is critical for realistic tree canopy planning and preservation.

This analysis was conducted to align with Washington State House Bill 1181, which among other elements, requires local parks and recreation plans to include mapping and assessment of tree canopy. HB 1181 also emphasizes the importance of identifying strategies and policies to maintain and enhance urban forest resources. By understanding the distribution and health of Richland's tree canopy, the City can make informed decisions that support ecological function, habitat connectivity, and community benefits such as shade, stormwater management, and climate resilience.

Findings from the tree canopy analysis will inform future policies and programs aimed at increasing canopy coverage, improving habitat, and supporting the City's broader climate and sustainability goals. The results also provide a foundation for integrating tree canopy considerations into park design, open space management, and community greening initiatives, ensuring that Richland's urban canopy contributes to both environmental and recreational objectives.

Existing Tree Canopy Map



7. System Needs

This section describes facility needs identified through a combination of PROS Plan community engagement and technical analysis of Richland's park and recreation system. Key needs are identified for the following:

- Parkland and recreation facilities;
- Trails;
- Natural open spaces;
- Programming and events; and
- Maintenance, staffing, and operations.

Parkland and Recreation Facility Needs

This section summarizes relevant benchmarks for Richland's park and recreation system and provides a reference point for understanding current conditions in relation to the City's adopted Level of Service (LOS) standards. While these LOS metrics remain useful for illustrating where the system stands today, future recommendations will take a more holistic approach that reflects evolving community needs, shifting recreation trends, and best practices that move away from strictly numeric standards.

Parkland Level of Service

As Richland's population continues to grow, it is important to regularly assess the City's provision of parkland. Acreage Level of Service (LOS) Standards specifically measure the amount of parkland available to a community relative to its population size, expressed as a ratio of acres of parkland per 1,000 residents. The 2019 PROS Plan provides LOS standards for most park types, as well as for recreation facilities. At that time, the City conducted a detailed evaluation of its system—including community input, benchmarking, and analysis of national and regional trends—to establish quantitative targets for acres of parkland per 1,000 residents and desired service levels for different park types.

This standard is an indicator for determining whether the existing amount of parkland is adequate to serve the community's needs and is used to guide future park planning. A higher parkland LOS means more parkland per resident; a lower parkland LOS means less parkland per resident. While these metrics offer a point of comparison for evaluating whether the existing amount of parkland aligns with previously established goals, acreage alone does not fully reflect community experience. Factors such as the physical distribution, type and quality of parkland should also be considered, as addressed in the Park and Facility Access section.

As of 2025, Richland provides 64 parks spanning approximately 2,823 acres. With Richland's population of 64,190 (2025), this overall park acreage yields a LOS of 44 acres per 1,000 residents. When excluding natural open space, the overall park acreage yields a LOS of 23.4 acres per 1,000 residents. When compared to NRPA data, Richland provides a parkland level of service above the upper quartile for jurisdictions of a similar size, both with and without natural open space (16.1 acres per 1,000 residents).

Table 2 summarizes the distribution and scale of Richland's different park classifications. As shown, there is a current and/or future deficit for regional, community, and neighborhood parks based on the City's adopted LOS standards. These standards are included here for reference, recognizing that future

planning will consider LOS in a broader context that better reflects how residents use and experience the park system.

TABLE 2: PARKLAND LEVEL OF SERVICE (2025 AND 2046)

PARK TYPE	TOTAL ACRES	EXISTING LOS (2025)			FUTURE LOS (2046)	
		LOS (ACRES / 1,000)	ADOPTED PARKLAND LEVEL OF SERVICE* (ACRES/1,000 RESIDENTS)	ACREAGE SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	LOS (ACRES / 1,000)	ACREAGE SURPLUS (DEFICIT)
Regional Parks	134.4	2.1	5	(186.6)	1.5	(227.1)
Community Parks	238.5	3.7	3.5	13.8	2.6	(83.1)
Neighborhood Parks	89.1	1.4	1.5	(7.2)	1.0	(48.7)
Special Use Areas	887.4	13.8	No LOS adopted	--	9.7	--
Linear Parks	135.4	2.1	No LOS adopted	--	1.5	--
Natural Open Space	1322.7	20.6	5 acres	1,001.8	14.4	863.3
Undeveloped Parks	15.9	0.25	N/A	--	0.2	--
Total All Parks	**2823.4**	**44.0**	**--**	**--**	**30.7**	**--**

Existing population is 64,190 (2024, Washington State Office of Financial Management); Future population is 91,890 (2046, City of Richland). *Level of Service Standards from the 2019 City of Richland Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

Recreation Facility Level of Service

The 2019 City of Richland Parks and Recreation Master Plan also identified Facility LOS Standards to assess the City's provision of select recreation facilities. Table 3 provides a summary of selected recreation facilities in Richland by total existing and future population, with comparison to the adopted Facility LOS Standards. As shown, Richland does not currently meet the adopted standard for sand volleyball courts, tennis courts, BMX tracks, skateparks, outdoor swimming pools, indoor swimming pools, or community centers. Using the same LOS Standards, Richland will also be deficient in golf courses (minimally), basketball courts, playgrounds, and amphitheaters/stages by 2046.

TABLE 3: RECREATION FACILITY LEVEL OF SERVICE (2025 AND 2046)

FACILITY TYPE	TOTAL EXISTING FACILITIES	EXISTING RATIO (FACILITY / TOTAL 2025 POPULATION)	CITY OF RICHLAND STANDARD*	DIFFERENCE IN TOTAL FACILITIES	
				2025	2046
Baseball Field	30	1 Field / 2,140 Pop.	1 Field / 10,000 Pop.	23.6	20.8
Soccer/Football/Lacrosse Field	26	1 Field / 2,469 Pop.	1 Field / 6,500 Pop.	16.1	11.9
Disc Golf Course	1	1 Field / 32,095 Pop.	1 Field / 50,000 Pop.	0.7	0.2
Golf Course	1	1 Course / 64,190 Pop.	1 Course / 80,000 Pop.	0.2	(0.1)
Basketball Court	18	1 Court / 3,566 Pop.	1 Court / 3,750 Pop.	0.9	(6.5)
Sand Volleyball Court	3	1 Court / 21,397 Pop.	1 Court / 13,000 Pop.	(1.9)	(4.1)
Tennis Court	10	1 Court / 6,419 Pop.	1 Court / 5,000 Pop.	(2.8)	(8.4)
Pickleball Court	6	1 Court / 0,698 Pop.	1 Court / 18,000 Pop.	2.4	0.9
Dog Park	1	1 Park / 2,095 Pop.	1 Park / 50,000 Pop.	0.7	0.2
Community Garden	4	1 / 16,048 Pop.	1 Garden / 25,000 Pop.	1.4	0.3
Playground	33	1 / 1,945 Pop.	1 Playground / 2,500 Pop.	7.3	(3.8)
BMX Track	1	1 Court / 64,190 Pop.	1 Track / 50,000 Pop.	(0.3)	(0.8)
Skatepark	1	1 Court / 64,190 Pop.	1 Skatepark / 35,000 Pop.	(0.8)	(1.6)
Amphitheater / Stage	2	1 Park / 32,095 Pop.	1 Stage / 35,000 Pop.	0.2	(0.6)
Outdoor Swimming Pool	1	1 Court / 64,190 Pop.	1 pool / 35,000 Pop.	(0.8)	(1.6)
Indoor Swimming Pool	0	0 / 64,190 Pop.	1 pool / 70,000 Pop.	(0.9)	(1.3)
Community Center	1	1 Court / 64,190 Pop.	1 Community Center / 35,000 Pop.	(0.8)	(1.6)

Existing population is 64,190 (2025, Washington State Office of Financial Management); Future population is 82,196 (2045, City of Richland). *Level of Service Standards from the 2019 City of Richland Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

Recreation Facility Needs

The City of Richland offers a wide variety of recreation facilities that provide valuable opportunities for residents and visitors to stay active, socialize, and enjoy the outdoors. As the community continues to grow and recreation trends evolve, it is important to maintain existing facilities while also planning for future needs. The following summary highlights the current conditions, key needs, and opportunities within each facility category of Richland's recreation system.

Major Facilities

- The Richland Community Center is well-programmed, but there are opportunities to expand or diversify programming and facility use.
- Major community assets such as the Library and the REACH Museum receive strong operational and programming support from partner organizations, which significantly benefit these sites.
- Horn Rapids ORV Park is a successful example of a lease agreement with private user groups. There is additional City-owned land adjacent to the developed portion that could support expansion opportunities.
- The HAPO Community Stage is well programmed and actively used for events, there is an opportunity to further connect programs and events with Richland's identity and economic development.
- Event organizers for the stage at Howard Amon Park have identified the need for improved accessibility, better power connections, and additional backstage or storage space. At present, organizers rely on trucks for storage, which limits efficiency. These improvements may be challenging to implement due to existing space constraints and lack of available storage at the Community Center.

Outdoor Recreation Facilities

- There is a growing community interest in the creation of more community gardens and individual garden plots.
- Residents have expressed a desire for additional recreation facilities that include challenge or adventure elements, such as aquatics features, mountain biking trails, and climbing opportunities.

Sports Fields and Courts

- There is high demand and a limited supply of rectangular fields suitable for sports such as soccer and lacrosse.
- The City provides a greater number of diamond fields, but there could be opportunities to add more fields within future parks.
- Improved scheduling and field management could help make better use of existing facilities.

- Indoor recreation opportunities, particularly for soccer, would help meet community demand.
- The development of artificial turf fields presents an opportunity to extend field use and reduce weather-related limitations.
- There are opportunities to enhance concessions, storage buildings, scoreboards, and other support facilities at diamond fields.
- Some smaller parks contain underutilized fields that could be upgraded to serve as youth practice spaces.
- Some community members have expressed a strong interest in additional pickleball courts.

Playgrounds and Play Areas

- Many neighborhood park play areas are aging and will require replacement in the near future.
- As playgrounds are updated, there is an opportunity to introduce more variety, including universal play, nature play, water play, and themed play environments.

Support Amenities

- Shade and seating are consistently identified as needs across multiple recreation sites.
- Additional and improved restroom facilities remain a high priority for park users.
- Improved lighting would enhance both safety and usability, particularly during evening hours and community events.

Trail Needs

The City of Richland maintains a growing network of trails that support walking, running, cycling, and other forms of active recreation and transportation. These trails provide important connections within the community and link to a larger regional network that includes the Badger Mountain Trail system, the regional riverfront pathways, and the Columbia River Water Trail. Together, these trails enhance access to nature, encourage healthy lifestyles, and contribute to the city's overall livability. As use continues to increase, there are opportunities to expand and improve the network to better meet community needs and to ensure that trails remain safe, accessible, and enjoyable for all users.

Key Needs and Opportunities

- There is a continuing need to expand the trail network to improve community connectivity, provide additional recreational routes, and link existing trail segments.
- There is interest in supporting equestrian use by identifying and maintaining designated equestrian trails or shared-use routes where appropriate.
- There is an opportunity to promote trail use, safety, and etiquette awareness to help manage growing demand and reduce conflicts among different user groups.

Natural Open Space Needs

Richland's natural open spaces are essential to the community's environmental health, recreation opportunities, and overall quality of life. These areas include the city's shrub-steppe landscapes, riparian corridors, and shorelines along the Columbia and Yakima rivers, which together form a network of habitats and natural areas that define Richland's character. As the city continues to grow, the preservation, restoration, and thoughtful management of natural open spaces will become increasingly important. Collaboration among agencies, community partners, and regional entities will be vital to protect ecological values, ensure habitat connectivity, and maintain access for low-impact recreation.

Key Needs and Opportunities

- There is a need to establish clear guidelines for development within natural areas and open spaces to ensure that any new uses, facilities, or amenities are compatible with the intended purpose of the site.
- A detailed management plan is needed to guide maintenance and improvements, especially where cross-agency coordination is required for vegetation management, shoreline stabilization, and facility development or repair.
- Developing a coordinated shoreline plan involving resource agencies, the City, and Tribal governments would support both environmental protection and public access.
- The City can benefit from creating updated maintenance practices and guiding principles tailored to natural area management.
- Climate impacts such as extreme heat and drought present challenges for the sustainability of natural open spaces and should be factored into management strategies.
- Improved physical connectivity is needed between open spaces, rivers, trailheads, and surrounding communities to strengthen access and encourage outdoor recreation.
- There is an opportunity to expand water trails, multi-use paths, and equestrian trails that cross city boundaries and connect neighboring communities.
- Maintaining and enhancing habitat connectivity, including both riparian and upland habitats, will help preserve wildlife corridors and ecological functions.
- Current maintenance practices, including turf management and mowing, may need to be re-evaluated to better align with ecological goals.
- Efforts should be made to minimize habitat disruption and impacts from development, traffic, and infrastructure expansion.
- The cost of land acquisition, trail connection planning, and design should be considered in long-term open space planning efforts.
- Open space should be included as part of new development areas, ensuring that growth incorporates preserved natural land as well as developed park sites.

- As the city expands northward, there is a need to acquire, preserve, and restore shrub-steppe habitat to maintain the area's natural character.
- As development continues along the SR 240 corridor, additional natural open space could be added to the City's parks system, particularly within remaining shrub-steppe areas between Twin Bridges and Snively Road.
- There is an opportunity to create a trail connection between Candy Mountain and Red Mountain, enhancing regional recreation and habitat linkages.
- Non-native vegetation removal and replacement with native species should be prioritized to restore natural ecosystems.
- There are opportunities for specific improvements to the Tapteal Trail within Richland's jurisdiction to enhance access, habitat, and user experience.

Programming and Event Needs

The City of Richland provides a broad portfolio of recreation programs, classes, and activities across 21 program service areas. Programs and events are highly appreciated by the community, although there is a desire for a greater diversity of programs and events paired with higher community awareness of program offerings. With Richland's growing population and evolving demographics, recreation trends and demand are likely to shift. To prepare for these changes, the following needs were identified based on community feedback, recreation trends, and recreation participation data.

Diversify and Expand Programming

Although the City of Richland offers an extensive range of recreation programs and services, PROS Plan outreach efforts highlighted the desire for diversified and expanded programs and activities.

- There is a strong community interest in outdoor education and nature-based programs. Richland's extensive network of natural areas and open spaces provides an excellent foundation for expanding these types of learning opportunities.
- Cultural and arts programs continue to be in demand. The City already supports a robust schedule of cultural events and activities, and there is potential to build upon this success with additional offerings.
- Aquatics programs for all ages are highly desired, providing opportunities for recreation, fitness, and water safety education.
- There is growing interest in outdoor recreation programs that help participants develop new skills in specific hobbies such as mountain biking, kayaking, and other adventure-based activities.

Increase Awareness and Communications

PROS Plan outreach efforts revealed that the top barrier to participation in recreation programs in Richland was a lack of awareness of when or where programs were happening. To address this challenge, the City of Richland should update and expand its communication methods to improve

community information sharing about its parks, available programs, and upcoming events. Outreach participants noted that the City's website is not regularly updated and is not always user-friendly. The most requested information sharing platform was social media with 59% of community survey respondents identifying it as the best way to communicate with them about recreation programming and City events. Other suggested methods included:

- Digital flyers, catalogs, fact sheets, press releases, and/or newsletters (both emailed and clearly posted on the City website);
- Utility bill inserts or mailed flyers, fact sheets, press releases, and/or newsletters;
- City banners and flyers at key locations and/or City parks and recreation facilities; and
- Multilingual materials.

Expand Accessible and Inclusive Programming

The City of Richland has limited opportunities for individuals with disabilities to actively engage in recreation activities and programs. Community members across Phase 1 and 2 outreach efforts highlighted the need for more accessible physical spaces and programming to better meet their, or someone in their family's, needs. To address these needs, the City of Richland should consider developing and expanding accessible and inclusive recreation opportunities to create a more welcoming environment for individuals with disabilities. Potential opportunities to support a more robust adaptive recreation program include:

- Developing targeted programming tailored to the interests and needs of individuals with disabilities;
- Expanding inclusion services and training;
- Hiring additional staff who specialize in working with individuals with disabilities, including but not limited to a Certified Therapeutic Recreation Specialist (CTRS);
- Expanding partnerships with local organizations that specialize in disability services;
- Making physical updates to recreation facilities to ensure they are fully accessible and equipped with adaptive equipment; and
- Establishing a feedback mechanism to understand the experiences and needs of individuals with disabilities.

Cultural Events

Richland hosts a variety of iconic and well-known cultural events that celebrate the city's unique history, community identity, and natural setting. These events draw residents and visitors alike, fostering community pride and supporting local arts, heritage, and recreation. There is an opportunity to expand these offerings by highlighting Richland's distinctive nuclear history and integrating programming that emphasizes the city's rivers, natural areas, and outdoor experiences. By connecting cultural events to both local heritage and the surrounding environment, Richland can further enhance community engagement, tourism, and educational opportunities.

Maintenance, Staffing, and Operations Needs

Effective operations and maintenance are essential to sustaining the high quality and functionality of Richland's parks, recreation facilities, and open spaces. As the community continues to grow, so too does the demand for well-maintained facilities, responsive operations, and skilled staff capable of supporting a wide range of programs and events. Investing in maintenance systems, operational capacity, and staff development will ensure that the City can deliver high-quality and efficient services to residents while protecting long-term community assets.

Key Needs and Opportunities

- There is a need for a current capital project list to guide department work planning, scheduling, and resource allocation. Maintaining an updated list of projects will help staff track progress, coordinate across divisions, and align capital efforts with overall system priorities.
- As the City grows, there is an opportunity to establish additional maintenance yards or satellite facilities that allow crews to deploy from multiple points across Richland, improving efficiency and response times.
- Staffing levels need to keep pace with the continued expansion of parks, trails, recreation sites, and programming. Additional staff capacity is needed to maintain high-quality service as facilities and events increase.
- There is a need to dedicate more time and resources to staff training and skill development. Building a workforce with diverse abilities—such as arboriculture, carpentry, irrigation, and turf management—will strengthen operations and reduce reliance on contracted services.
- The addition of a dedicated project manager would improve coordination of capital projects, repairs, and special initiatives.
- Establishing a preventative maintenance program and a proactive scheduling system would help extend the life of facilities and reduce long-term repair costs.
- Improvements to the work order and scheduling process would enhance communication, accountability, and efficiency within maintenance operations.
- Staffing and team coordination are particularly important for large events and seasonal operations, where temporary and part-time employees play a key role in supporting community programming.
- Developing clear selection criteria for new programs and events would help staff evaluate proposed activities, balance resources, and ensure alignment with community goals.
- Limited budget capacity for experimental or pilot programs restricts the City's ability to test new ideas or respond to emerging recreation trends.
- Richland currently does not use a cost recovery model, which presents an opportunity to explore new approaches for balancing public service goals with financial sustainability.
- There is significant potential to expand sponsorships and partnerships, but the City lacks a formal process and adequate staff capacity to manage these opportunities effectively.
- Ongoing management of the riverfront and natural areas is critical to maintaining ecological health and public access.

- Disease and invasive tree species present challenges to vegetation management and long-term landscape stability.
- Foliage growth and sagebrush encroachment can impact visibility, access, and habitat conditions if not regularly managed.
- Increased monitoring and enforcement may be needed in natural areas and along the riverfront to ensure safe, appropriate use and to protect environmental resources.

8. Next Steps

This Needs Analysis serves as a foundational component of the overall planning process for Richland's parks, recreation, and open space system. The plan framework will establish the core values, goals, and systemwide objectives that define the City's vision for parks and recreation. These guiding elements will ensure that all future improvements and programs align with community priorities and the City's long-term commitment to access, sustainability, and quality of life.

Information from this summary also directly informs the identification of site-specific improvements throughout Richland's park and recreation network. These site-specific improvements will address maintenance and modernization needs, enhance user experience, and ensure that parks and facilities serve the broadest range of residents possible.

The next phase of the planning process will include the preparation of a Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). The CIP will outline planning-level cost estimates for proposed capital projects and improvements, helping the City prioritize investments and plan for implementation in a financially responsible manner.

Community engagement will remain central to this process. As the plan framework and site recommendations are developed, residents, partners, and stakeholders will be invited to provide input to help shape project priorities. This feedback will be essential in ensuring that the final plan reflects community values and results in a parks and recreation system that meets Richland's current and future needs.

APPENDIX C
ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY

APPENDIX C: ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY

Introduction and Overview

This appendix provides a consolidated summary of community and stakeholder engagement conducted throughout the planning process. Engagement activities were designed to gather diverse perspectives, understand community priorities, identify needs and opportunities, and help guide recommendations for parks, recreation facilities, programs, and natural open spaces. The materials included here reflect input collected through interviews, surveys, and outreach efforts conducted at multiple stages of the process.

Contents

To preserve the original context of feedback, the following summaries, descriptions, and materials are included as they were originally published. Together, they document the breadth of outreach undertaken and provide important supporting context for the plan's findings, priorities, and recommendations.

- **Community interview summaries and notes from those meetings.** To help assess needs and opportunities, the Project Team conducted video conference interviews with a variety of groups, organizations, and individuals who represent specific community interests and perspectives. The Project Team held a total of five meetings with groups organized by interest and perspective, including accessibility, trails and conservation, large events, youth sports, and City partners. Each meeting provided an opportunity to gather a diverse range of perspectives and to identify unique community needs and opportunities for various aspects of the park and recreation system. The Project Team also developed an Ambassador Toolkit that was distributed to over 52 community partners and organizations to gather additional ideas, questions, and priorities, as well as providing a link to the online community survey.

- **Online community wide survey (community survey #1) results.** The City launched an open access online community survey to solicit broader community input on the status of parks and recreation, existing needs, and improvement priorities. The survey was available in English and Spanish via a link to the City's website from August 11th to August 29th, 2025. Questions focused on how the Richland community uses parks, what new amenities or programs are desired, and which improvements are most important to shape future investments. The City shared information to complete the survey through several methods including a press release, radio and TV interviews, multiple posts across City social media channels, in-person staff outreach at events, printed postcards and flyers, postings on public facility reader boards, and notifications to City subscriber lists. A total of 818 people completed the community survey.

- **Online Community prioritization activity (community survey #2) results.** In the final stages of the planning process, the City launched a second online community survey to help prioritize potential park, facility, and natural open space projects for implementation over the next six years and beyond. The survey was available online from December 16, 2025, through January 11, 2026, and received a total of 1,208 responses.

These materials collectively illustrate how community input informed the planning process and provide a record of the engagement foundation supporting this plan.

FOCUS GROUP INTERVIEW QUESTIONS

TOPIC AREA: ACCESSIBILITY
DATE: JULY 8, 2025
PARTICIPANTS: THE ARC OF TRI-CITIES, VISIT TRI-CITIES

OVERVIEW

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The most important outcome is to understand your perspective on the opportunities, challenges, and priorities that should be addressed in the PROS Plan.

NOTES

IN GENERAL...

- How often do you visit Richland's parks, natural open spaces, or community recreation facilities?
    - Arc of Tri-Cities, advocate for individuals and youth with intellectual and developmental disabilities
    - Visit Tri-Cities, destination marketing organization for the whole Tri-Cities region
        - Focused on bringing events, sports tournaments, and signature events (e.g. Iron Man, Special Olympics, etc.) to the region to create economic impact
        - Support partnerships
            - Tri-Cities Rivershore Enhancement Council
            - Sports Council

- How often do you interact with Parks and Public Facilities department staff in Richland? Who do you typically work with to discuss improvements, ideas, or concerns?
    - Partner with the City on numerous large events and councils

OPPORTUNITIES

- What are some parks, natural open spaces, or community facilities, in Richland or elsewhere, that work well in terms of accessibility?
    - Howard Amon Playground
        - A great example of an innovative playground that is accessible to all
    - Lawrence Scott Park
        - One of the participants' children does therapy there and uses the park's amenities
    - Redevelopment of Rivershore system
        - Beach area at Columbia Point
        - Volleyball courts at Leslie Grove
    - Amenities and play areas at Richland's parks are great

- What do you feel are the greatest opportunities for Richland in terms of providing accessible parks, natural open spaces, community facilities, and recreation activities?
    - Fencing
    - Signage to request park gates and fencing remain closed
    - AAC board/devices at parks to support non-verbal park users
    - Continue to provide and expand rivershore access
    - Continue finding ways to encourage folks to get outside and be active
    - Safe connectivity between key destinations and local businesses
    - Continue improving accessibility of trail system

CHALLENGES

- What should the City be preparing for, to achieve a parks system that meets the needs of community members with a disability or those that are caring for someone with a disability?
    - Wayfinding and signage
    - Fencing and gates
        - Claybell Park
    - Shade structures, particularly over play areas in the summer months
    - Accessible wifi at facilities

- What do you feel are some of the biggest challenges facing the community regarding accessibility in Richland's parks, natural open spaces, community facilities, and recreation activities?
    - Lack of fencing around parks
        - Not every park needs to be fenced but a couple more would make a big difference
    - Summer heat

- Are there any specific barriers, needs, or improvements you would like to see addressed?
    - Technical connectivity and wifi
        - Can be a barrier to livestreaming events

PARTNERSHIPS

- Do you or does your organization currently work with the City to help maintain facilities or provide programs related to parks, natural open spaces, and recreation? If so, how can the City work with you to build on or enhance those efforts?
    - Large events

- If not, do you see opportunities for partnering with the City in the future to help address park, natural open space, and recreation needs and services?
    - Continue partnering with other jurisdictions and neighboring cities
        - This will remain important for the region

OUTREACH AND COMMUNICATIONS

- What types of information do you find most useful to determine the level of accessibility of park, natural area, or recreation facility? How do you prefer that information be provided?
    - AAC boards (visual signage)
    - Website
        - The website can be difficult to navigate and find information
        - Not very user friendly
        - More information about accessibility accommodations offered in the system
    - Physical and virtual maps that are regularly updated

- How can we work with you and other community members to continue to promote engagement in this planning process?
    - Social media
    - Distribution of materials through the business community and Chamber of Commerce

- Are there other people or groups who we should hear from?
    - Participants will follow-up with any additional groups they recommend hearing from

- What types of communication and engagement processes work well for you and others?
    - Social media

OTHER

- Is there anything else you would like to share?
    - One participant reiterated how great Columbia Point is with restrooms, shade, trees, close access to hotels and local businesses, gathering spaces, Rivershore access, etc.
    - Gathering spaces should be prioritized

FOCUS GROUP INTERVIEW QUESTIONS

TOPIC AREA:	CITY PARTNERS
DATE AND TIME:	TUESDAY, JULY 8TH 3:00 – 3:45 PM
PARTICIPANTS:	Senior Life Resources (Meals on Wheels of the Mid-Columbia), 70.3 Tri-Cities Washington Iron Man, Richland Chamber of Commerce, Richland Seniors Association (RSA), Tri City Sunrise Rotary

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NOTES

IN GENERAL...

- How would you describe your organization's role as it relates to parks, natural open spaces, or community recreation facilities?
  - Provide meals at City facilities
  - Large events at City parks and facilities (Iron Man, Cool Desert Nights, C3 Slam Basketball Tournament, etc.)
  - Activities and opportunities for seniors to socialize at Richland Community Center
  - Beautification projects at City parks and facilities

- How often do you interact with Parks and Public Facilities department staff in Richland? Who do you typically work with to discuss improvements, ideas, or concerns?
    - Frequently, especially surrounding events

OPPORTUNITIES

- What are some of the biggest existing assets related to parks and recreation in and around Richland?
    - Development along the riverfront and Richland Marina (walkways, bike trails, beaches)
        - Multiple participants highlighted this as a key community asset and driver of tourism
    - Partnership with cruise ships
    - City events
    - Howard Amon Community Center
    - Badger Mountain
    - Amon Creek
    - John Dam Plaza
    - Strong volunteer base and community involvement
- From your organization's perspective, are there emerging trends or community needs Richland should be preparing for over the next 5-10 years?
    - Housing challenges as prices continue to rise and incomes lower
    - Ageing population
        - Need for age-friendly parks, facilities, and community events
    - Mental health challenges
    - Climate change
        - Need for additional shade structures, cooling centers, and water fountains
    - Equitable Access
        - Need for more multilingual signage and outreach
    - Economic development and tourism
        - Continued support for large events (e.g. Iron Man)
        - Keeping up with regional and national trends
        - Support for local farmers market and community events
        - Respond to evolving business landscape (e.g. contracting, permitting, partnerships, etc.)
    - Growth and traffic impacts

- Integration of technology into City programming and operations
  - Need to ensure groups that lack access to technology are not left behind
- Year-round programs and activities
  - Richland excels in summer programming but is lacking in winter programming, especially events not tied to holidays

CHALLENGES

- What do you feel are some of the biggest challenges facing the community?
  - Affordable housing
  - Affordable food and services for vulnerable communities
  - Rising cost of living
  - Homelessness
  - Traffic issues
    - Automobile
    - Boating
    - Parking
  - Managing peak hours of operation at the City's most popular parks
  - Accommodating future growth both in Richland and the broader region
  - Equitable information sharing (e.g. diverse outreach methods, balancing in-person and virtual information sharing, connecting with hard to reach communities, etc.)
  - Limited mobility challenges for low-income and senior populations
  - Safety around E-bikes
  - Access issues, particularly for seniors and people with disabilities
    - This ties in with the need for information sharing on available resources
- What challenges do you face in coordinating with the City or other partners to deliver recreation programs?
  - Parking availability for events
  - Funding
  - Competition with other events (e.g. scheduling, attendance, etc.)
- From your perspective, are there individuals or groups who may have less access to parks and recreation opportunities? If so, what kinds of barriers might they face?
  - Low-income communities
  - Seniors
  - Minority communities
  - People with disabilities

OUTREACH AND COMMUNICATIONS

- How can we work with you and other community members to continue to promote engagement in this planning process?
    - Implement a diverse range of outreach opportunities
- Are there other people or groups who we should hear from?
    - Low-income and minority populations
    - Columbia Ability Alliance
- What types of communication and engagement processes work well for you and others?
    - Physically delivering outreach materials to people's homes
    - Postcard with prepaid return postage or information about where to physically return
    - In-person community conversations and information sessions
    - Diverse outreach methods to touch as many groups as possible
        - A combination of in-person and virtual opportunities

OTHER

- Is there anything else you would like to share?
    - Participants did not have anything to share at this time but were welcomed to reach out to the project team with any other comments.

FOCUS GROUP INTERVIEW QUESTIONS

TOPIC AREA:	LARGE EVENTS
DATE AND TIME:	TUESDAY, JULY 8TH 6:00 – 6:45 PM
INVITED PARTICIPANTS:	YES & PRODUCTIONS, BADGER MOUNTAIN GEAR, STEPHENS MEDIA GROUP, THREE RIVERS FOLKLIFE SOCIETY, NORTHWEST POWERBOAT ASSOCIATION

OVERVIEW

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NOTES

IN GENERAL...

- How would you describe your organization's role in hosting or supporting large-scale recreation events in Richland's parks or public spaces?
    - Stevens Media Group, Live at 5
    - Tumbleweed Music Festival, Three Rivers Folklife
    - Yes & Productions, large scale musical production at Hapo Community Stage in August
- How would you describe your working relationship with City departments when planning or hosting large events?
    - Work with the City to provide large events

OPPORTUNITIES

- What are some of the biggest existing assets related to large events in and around Richland?
    - Howard Amon Park
    - Richland Community Center
    - Parks and Recreation Department Staff
        - Multiple participants acknowledged the strong, positive partnerships they have with the department
    - High volunteerism and community involvement
        - Many of the participants' events rely on a large amount of volunteers
            - Volunteers have been harder to source recently
            - Looking for more volunteers interested in leadership roles, particularly volunteers younger than 40
        - One participant noted that they have multi-generational volunteers, although this may be contributed to the family-oriented nature of large events
        - One participant noted that their volunteers lean older largely due to the business of young family schedules
        - One participant noted that partnering with the school district has been a good source of volunteers
    - Power/electricity is sufficient for some participants but not others

- What do you feel are the greatest opportunities facing Richland in the next 5-10 years relating to large events?
    - Virtual-hybrid event formats
    - Live streaming options
    - Wifi connections
    - Lighting infrastructure
    - Secure backstage/storage space
    - Fencing
    - Wings for entrances and exits that withstands wind
    - Power/electricity improvements (particularly for food vendors)
    - Banner infrastructure access improvements (cannot easily and safely access the eyelets)
    - Shade/awnings for performances
    - Parking options (e.g. additional parking areas, parking shuttle bus, etc.)
        - This is a concern across all large events

- Accessible seating and access
- Electronic reader board

- Are there types of events or audiences currently underrepresented that you think the City could help attract or support?
  - Some accessibility improvements (e.g. seating, accessways, etc.) to expand access for community members with mobility concerns or disabilities

CHALLENGES

- What should the City be preparing for to achieve a parks and recreation system that meets the long-term needs of the community?
  - See opportunities section above

- Are there barriers that prevent certain community members from participating in or attending large events? (e.g., cost, transportation, language, accessibility, awareness)
  - See opportunities section above
  - Transportation and parking
  - Accessible seating and accessways
  - Publicity (virtual and print)
    - There are so many different community calendars, outreach methods, and social media platforms that it is difficult to know how best to reach people
    - One participant encouraged sharing to the radio stations
    - Possible solution: permanent electronic reader board near John Dam Plaza, Howard Amon Stage, G Way, or some other high traffic area (similar to what Richland Players have)
    - Ways to promote other community events at large events

PARTNERSHIPS

- What partners do you rely on (if any)?
  - City Departments:
    - Parks Department
    - Hotel Tax
    - Police Department
  - Pilgrim Media (sound capabilities)

- Stage partners
- Beer Garden partners
- Sponsorships
    - Essential for the success of these events

- What can the City do to build on or enhance your efforts relating to large events (e.g., coordination, permitting, marketing, or infrastructure)?
    - Support for infrastructure, sponsorship, and partnerships
    - Providing clear pathways for what is needed for these large events, available resources, and potential sponsorships/community partners, and other venue contacts that the City can provide to interested organizations (e.g. large event playbook)
    - Facilitate networking and connections between different events, organizations, other local venues, community partners, etc.
    - Smaller indoor event venues with extended hours
        - Currently one participant is holding these events at local churches but they recognize that some community members may not be comfortable at this venue
        - The Richland Community Center does not fulfill this need since it closes too early
    - Hold a roundtable for people who are going to use the space when identifying capital projects and/or new projects at venues for large events

OUTREACH AND COMMUNICATIONS

- How can we work with you and other community members to continue to promote engagement in this planning process?
    - Hold another roundtable during the recommendations phase of the project relating to event spaces and/or subsequent rounds of capital projects
- Are there other people or groups who we should hear from (e.g., volunteers, event organizers, vendors, or other partners you work with)?
    - Not addressed

OTHER

- Is there anything else you would like to share?
    - Participants did not have anything to share at this time but were welcomed to reach out to the project team with any other comments

FOCUS GROUP INTERVIEW QUESTIONS

TOPIC AREA:	YOUTH SPORTS
DATE AND TIME:	THURSDAY JULY 10TH 5:00 - 5:45 PM
MEETING LINK:	https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87843580230?pwd=jHOGFeaWlaosbjmdavUlTH52kpBDlp.1 MEETING ID: 878 4358 0230 PASSCODE: 792055
INVITED PARTICIPANTS:	TC STRIKE, THREE RIVERS SOCCER CLUB, TRI CITIES GIRLS FASTPITCH, RICHLAND NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE

OVERVIEW

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NOTES

IN GENERAL...

- How would you describe your organization's role in supporting youth and/or organized sports in Richland's parks and recreation system?
    - Tri Cities Girls Fast Pitch (TCGF) – serve ~600-700 girls in their league each year
    - Richland National Little League (RNLL) – serve ~500 kinds in the Richland area each year
    - Three Rivers Soccer Club – serve ~1000 recreational kids and ~1000 youth in their competitive leagues each year (rapidly growing)
    - TC strike (travel ball team) – serve six youth teams

- How often do you interact with Parks and Public Facilities department staff in Richland?
    - Regularly
    - All participants acknowledged a positive working relationship with department staff

OPPORTUNITIES

- What are some of the biggest existing assets related to sports and recreation in and around Richland?
    - Excellent department staff
    - Quality and maintenance of fields
        - One participant noted that they have heard from visiting teams that the City's baseball fields are some of the best in the state
    - Well maintained parks and community spaces

- Looking ahead 5–10 years, what opportunities do you see for expanding or improving youth and organized sports facilities, programs, or partnerships in Richland?
    - Ability to have more visibility of scheduling and what fields are available
        - Participants feel like sometimes there is underutilization of resources because there is not an easy way to see what is available
        - Good scheduling platform examples: Kennewick and Richland Public Schools
    - Secondary baseball/softball complex or updates to existing fields
        - Current fields are used to the max and cannot keep up with demand and increasing tournaments
        - Participants are worried that they will not be able to continue to provide at the level they are due to capacity constraints
        - Recreational opportunities are getting squeezed further and further
        - Youth teams are having to play later and later hours
            - Adult leagues are taking prime hours when youth games should be prioritized, especially during the school week
    - More utilization of Badger Mountain Community Park
    - Development of baseball/softball fields at future parks
    - Indoor recreation/sport facilities that can be utilized year-round
        - Similar to Southridge's indoor sports complex
    - Turf fields (both rectangular and baseball/softball)

        - Participants currently only have access to public school turf fields which are expensive
        - Investment in turf fields would support efficient utilization
        - Participants would prefer additional fields vs. turfing existing fields
    - ADA improvements to buildings at Horn Rapids and Columbia Play Fields to allow utilization
        - Currently only able to be used by umpires and feels like a safety hazard
    - Concession improvements at Horn Rapids
        - Vendors are not interested in going here due to size and amenities
    - Concession prices at Columbia Play Fields
    - Shade structures for dugouts and stands
    - Netting around backstops at Columbia Play Fields
    - Security lighting around buildings and concession areas
        - Concessions have been broken into a few times
    - Claybell Park needs more parking to accommodate pickleball demand
    - One participant raised a concern about investing in facilities for the City without benefits in return – this discourages providers from investing in the facilities
    - Scoreboards at Columbia Play Field
    - Short-term investment in existing fields to make more useable for practice and games for younger players, this may take off some of the short-term stress on the larger facilities and offer a lower cost solution
        - Nine parks have fields that are currently unusable
        - Providers could be open to supporting some of these improvements
    - Goals at Leslie Groves Park
        - One provider shared that they have had to replace the goals multiple times due to vandalism
    - Cut grass slightly shorter at fields
        - Consider providing a dedicated mower for playing fields

CHALLENGES

- From a youth and organized sports perspective, what should the City be preparing for to meet long-term community needs?
    - See opportunities listed above

- More baseball and softball fields, current fields are 100%+ utilized and providers are turning to private and/or school providers which have their limitations

- What do you feel are some of the biggest challenges facing the community?
  - Limited field capacity and space in Richland and the broader Tri-Cities region
  - Limited field lighting
  - Scheduling/live field availability (need for an improved online platform)
  - Meeting growing demand for Richland and the entire Tri-Cities region
  - Facility/building access at Horn Rapids Park and Columbia Play Fields
  - Parking at Columbia Playing Fields

- Are there barriers that prevent certain community members from participating in sports or other recreation activities?
  - Field capacity
  - Parking

PARTNERSHIPS

- How can the City better support or collaborate with your organization to enhance sports programming, facility use, or participant experience?
  - Site improvements listed above
  - Clearer scheduling and live field availability system
  - More fields to accommodate demand and growth

OTHER

- Is there anything else you would like to share?
  - Participants did not have anything to share at this time but were welcomed to reach out to the project team with any other comments

FOCUS GROUP INTERVIEW QUESTIONS

TOPIC AREA:	TRAILS & CONSERVATION
DATE AND TIME:	TUESDAY, JULY 8TH 5:00 – 5:45 PM
MEETING LINK:	HTTPS://US06WEB.ZOOM.US/J/83011512207?PWD=ZECZBXA8APKAXJB4NPBBCWSN0KTHBB.1 Meeting ID: 893 3516 5505 Passcode: 620086
INVITED PARTICIPANTS:	FRIENDS OF BADGER MOUNTAIN, BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN OF WASHINGTON, TAPTEAL GREENWAY, NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY, BENTON CONSERVATION DISTRICT, LOWER COLUMBIA BASIN AUDOBON SOCIETY, MID-COLUMBIA URBAN FORESTRY COUNCIL, CHINOOK BICYCLE, THREE RIVERS ROAD RUNNERS

OVERVIEW

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NOTES

OPPORTUNITIES

- Collecting trail from the Columbia River to Yakima River and Benton City in the west (ridges to rivers)
- Open space habitat
- River and river pathways
- Work Audubon is doing to preserve and protect habitat

- Hanford Reach National Monument
- WEJ and Chamna significant habitat and important recreation areas
- Open space corridors important for migratory birds, which can be impacted by private / public maintenance practices
- Create new maintenance practices and guiding principles for natural areas
- Connectivity both physical to rivers/trailheads and to communities
    - Water trails, paths/trails, equestrian trails overcoming city boundaries/barriers to connect communities
- Habitat connectivity (riparian and upland)
    - Minimize disruption / habitat impacts from development and traffic
- Proactive planning both short-term and long-term
- Make Columbia Point South a natural area
- Cooling areas to combat extreme heat (shade + cooling centers)
- Add pollinator gardens at Leslie Groves (in the southern area) and asphalt ponds (near I-82 & Chamna)
- Acquire, preserve, and create shrub steppe habitat as city expands north
    - Ensure open space is provided with new development - not just developed recreation sites
- Trends: alternative mobility devices
- Candy mountain to red mountain trail connection
- Categorical exclusions for some shoreline areas where replanting and vegetation management could occur without impact to cultural, historic, or tribal resources
- New trail connection in Badger Mountain south area to trail
- Shoreline plan with resource agencies, city, and Tribes
- Removal of non-native vegetation or vegetation management and replacement with native plantings

CHALLENGES

- Trail user conflicts
- City growth and development threatens existing natural areas with overuse / capacity limits
- Management of river corridors and establishing new maintenance practices that are natural area-friendly
- River views not needed in every area, consider keeping vegetation and trees along river for habitat health
- Camping in natural areas
- Bird strike on buildings

- Rising E-bike use and resulting trail / path conflicts
- Cost of land acquisition and trail connection planning / design
- Existing maintenance practices and vegetation practices (turf, mowing, etc.)
- Climate impacts: extreme heat and drought
- Invasive weeds along shoreline
    - Problem is more widespread than any one area and more than one organization can address
- Light pollution and habitat degradation
- Clean restroom access at several natural area sites
- Car-centric planning and lack of public transit / safe connections to parks
- Balancing access and safety with preservation of natural areas
    - Some areas can be preserved without development for public access / use
- Fire suppression at Bateman Island with removal of causeway

FOCUS GROUP INTERVIEW QUESTIONS

TOPIC AREA: TRAILS AND CONSERVATION

DATE AND TIME: TUESDAY, JULY 8TH
5:00 – 5:45 PM

MEETING LINK:
https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89335165505?pwd=uMzy8o53hzBja3kI5LHRhuRzbEwBm 4.1
Meeting ID: 893 3516 5505
Passcode: 620086

INVITED PARTICIPANTS: NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY, BENTON CONSERVATION DISTRICT, LOWER COLUMBIA BASIN AUDOBON SOCIETY, MID-COLUMBIA URBAN FORESTRY COUNCIL, CHINOOK BICYCLE, THREE RIVERS ROAD RUNNERS

FRIENDS OF BADGER MOUNTAIN, BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN OF WASHINGTON, TAPTEAL GREENWAY,

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QUESTIONS

Tapteal Greenway 7-8-2025

IN GENERAL…

(see separate list of TG priorities)

- How would you describe your organization's role as it relates to parks, natural open spaces, and recreation?

Tapteal Greenway's mission is conservation, recreation, and education along the lower Yakima River from Bateman Island to Benton City. We are a volunteer nonprofit and assist the City of Richland maintain natural open spaces (such as Chamna Natural Preserve, WE Johnson Park, and Amon Creek Natural Preserve), certain trail systems within those parks, and a linear trail generally following the Yakima River between Bateman Is and the city boundary at Snively Rd. These parks are mostly natural habitats and the trails are generally unpaved for equestrian, hiker, and mountain biker use. Tapteal Greenway advocated for and facilitated the purchase of lands that now comprise ACNP and owns open space properties adjacent to ACNP, a property just upstream of the Van Giesen Bridge over the Yakima River (Tapteal Bend), and certain islands in the river. We are advocates for adding natural open space habitats to the park system and for obtaining strategic properties to ensure a continuous linear trail system.

OPPORTUNITIES

- What do you see as the most valuable natural or environmental assets in and around Richland? What makes them successful or unique?

In TG's view, both upland and riparian habitats are really valuable. Natural open space parks are the greatest assets, but corridors along our rivers in manicured parks are also critical for nesting and migratory birds. The urban forest houses many species and populations of birds and insects important for our environmental health. The city can play a role by ensuring the long term health of these areas and using a light hand in NOS and corridor maintenance.

TG was formed (30 years ago), in part, to address the problem that natural open spaces within Richland were unmaintained, ignored, and being seriously abused. Uncontrolled access resulted in upland and riparian habitat destruction by motor vehicles and tremendous dumping. Many tons of garbage of all descriptions have been removed from these lands; as one example, the first cleanup at Chamna alone netted 16 tons. Gating Chamna was an important first step to allowing the Preserve to restore itself and create an open space park that citizens now embrace, rather than fear. Wildlife returned after vehicle restrictions, highlighting that light use and light maintenance allow nature to flourish. NOS parks and corridors still need maintenance to allow safe access and use but the maintenance requires a gentler touch, geared for values such as habitat diversity, cover, and solitude, contrasted to the approach used in manicured parks, which values lawns and river views.

- From your organization's perspective, are there emerging trends or community needs Richland should be preparing for over the next 5-10 years?

Trail and park use remain popular. Trails and parks along the Yakima are more natural and wild compared to those on the Columbia which are highly maintained with paved trails. This is a strength of the Richland park system, which offers opportunities for all types of users with all types of interests to get outside and recreate. As development moves north along the SR240 corridor, efforts should be made to add more natural open space lands to its parks mix using what remains of natural shrub steppe between Twin Bridges and Snively Rd.

Friends of Badger Mountain trails have grown in popularity, allowing users to take the high road, while Tapteal Trail users get to take the low road. Taken together, what is evolving is a broader regional Ridges to Rivers trail system (https://ridgestorivers.wordpress.com/). TG encourages the city to prioritize doing its part to complete the continuous trail network, as opportunities arise. Acquiring lands and easements will only become more difficult and expensive, so keeping this vision top of mind is important over the next decade.

CHALLENGES

- What ecological or natural resource concerns do you think should be prioritized in park and open space planning?

Development is taking place at a rapid pace. Habitats and trail connections need to be acquired before they are gone. Weeds continue to grow. Poison hemlock, Russian knapweed, cereal rye, and others need to be controlled. See TG's list of issues we think the plan should address.

- Are there communities that face barriers to accessing trails or natural open spaces? What factors limit their engagement or participation?

I'm not certain about communities, per se, but an increasing issue is acceptance of other trail users. Our trails are multiuse and non-motorized. Conflicts seem to be increasing between users that think that the trails are for them and no one else. Share the trail and trail etiquette signs are needed as a start.

PARTNERSHIPS

- Does your organization currently work with the City to help maintain facilities or provide programs related to parks, natural open spaces, and recreation? If so, how can the City work with you to build on or enhance those efforts?

Work from a standpoint of cooperation and partnership. Ultimately, these are city lands. But the city does not allocate sufficient resources to do what needs to be done. The Greenway will continue to provide our services free of charge on a best effort, volunteer basis as a community service to take care of these important spaces. We are not contractors and cannot assume liability for trail and park use outside of when we conduct our maintenance work.

- If not, do you see any opportunities for partnering with the City in the future to help address park, natural open space, and recreation needs and services?

Many. In almost everything we do.

OUTREACH AND COMMUNICATIONS

- How can we work with you and other community members to continue to promote engagement in this planning process?
- Are there other people or groups who we should hear from?

OTHER

- Is there anything else you would like to share?

Richland Park Plan 2025 – TG input 7-8-2025

Tapteal Trail:

- Ensure a permanent continuous Tapteal Trail from Bateman Island to the city boundary at Snively Rd. Make the Tapteal Trail a city park.

- Acquire lands or easements to ensure a continuous Tapteal Trail between WEJ Park and the Horn Rapids development.

- Make permanent the trail easements adjacent to the Horn Rapids development.

- Make permanent the trail corridor between Twin Bridges Rd and Snively Rd which includes the existing dirt road.

- Create a trailhead at Twin Bridges Rd for equestrian and other users of the Tapteal Trail.

- Make permanent the trail easement currently allowed by a temporary agreement between Interstate Concrete and Asphalt and the City of Richland, which allows Tapteal Trail users to skirt the Eucon/American Rock Products gravel pits. (TG calls this the "Chamna Backdoor")

- Ensure that the Kingsgate extension from Horn Rapids development to Van Giesen St (see TIP) accommodates an unimproved trail easement for equestrian, pedestrian, and off-road bicycle use, separated from the road for user safety. The easement should be to the west of the roadway so that users do not need to cross Kingsgate to continue on the Tapteal Trail at Horn Rapids. There could also be a wide paved shoulder on Kingsgate for on-road bike use.

- Install a crossing light, possibly at Jones Rd, so that Tapteal Trail users can cross Van Giesen safely.

- Review signage to make clear that the Tapteal Trail, WE Johnson Park, and Chamna Natural Preserve are multiuse areas for non-motorized recreation (hike, bike, horse). Post trail etiquette rules and signs.

- Incorporate and make permanent the Tapteal Trail in the comprehensive plan and other planning documents and websites. Work with Tapteal Greenway to establish and/or correct trail names.

- Support efforts by Tapteal Greenway and Friends of Badger Mountain to create the regional Ridges to Rivers open space and trail network. https://ridgestorivers.wordpress.com/

Land Use:

- Rezone Chamna west end, except for the parking lot, from Parks and Public Facilities (or developed open space in the comp plan) to NOS

- The city should be responsible for weed control in its natural open spaces, especially along trails. Focus should be, at a minimum, poison hemlock; however, Russian knapweed is a continuing problem and cereal rye is a growing problem.

- The city should be responsible for trailhead maintenance, including parking lot repair and weed control, port-a-potties, doggy-do bags, entrance regulatory signage, and access control.

- As developments move north along SR240, create natural open space. Shrub steppe areas between irrigation circles from Twin Bridges road to Snively road should be preserved as a corridor from the Yakima River to the Hanford Reach National Monument.

- Figure out how to move the BMX etc area from Chamna (adjacent to the parking lot) to a more appropriate area. This current use, which has denuded the area, is incompatible with the city lease for Chamna as a Natural Preserve.

- Increase patrols of Amon Creek Natural Preserve to prevent damaging and inappropriate off-road bike use which is destroying Preserve habitat and impacting local residents. Improve signage within the preserve to make clear these activities are forbidden.

- Proactively investigate and rectify adjacent homeowner encroachment onto city parks and public lands. There have been Issues at Claybell and Tanglewood where homeowners have extended their backyards inappropriately. Development in the Twin Bridges Rd area offer similar challenges that might be proactively prevented by ensuring public land limits are clearly made known to new homeowners.

Other:

- Work with state and federal agencies and city departments to create a wildlife crossing under Columbia Park Trail where Amon Creek crosses the road. TG has 3 years of roadkill data including deer, beaver, racoon, and many others. This stretch of road has for decades been known as a killing zone for animals moving between the Amon Creek drainage and the Yakima River and HMU lands.

- Don’t give up on installing a pedestrian/emergency vehicle bridge to Bateman Island.

- Hire another full time year round park ranger. One ranger chasing homeless is insufficient to also adequately protect Amon Creek Natural Preserve from ongoing abuses.

- Be proactive in finding humanitarian solutions to the homeless problems in our parks. Evicting them to other parks or cities is not humanitarian. Eradication of habitats to make the areas less attractive to homeless is unacceptable.

- Devise a permitting system for events conducted in city parks, such as WEJ and Chamna. Devise a system for alerting the public that events are scheduled/occurring.

- TG is willing to work with the city to write IAC proposals etc to fund any of the above.

FOCUS GROUP INTERVIEW QUESTIONS

TOPIC AREA: DATE AND TIME: TRAILS AND CONSERVATION

INVITED PARTICIPANTS: FRIENDS OF BADGER MOUNTAIN, BACK COUNTRY HORSEMEN OF WASHINGTON, TAPTEAL GREENWAY, NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY, BENTON CONSERVATION DISTRICT, LOWER COLUMBIA BASIN AUDOBON SOCIETY, MID-COLUMBIA URBAN FORESTRY COUNCIL, CHINOOK BICYCLE, THREE RIVERS ROAD RUNNERS

TUESDAY, JULY 8$_{TH}$ 5:00 – 5:45 PM

A short list of discussion questions. These are not a strict agenda, but rather a guide to give you a sense of the topics we're hoping to explore. The conversation is intended to be free-flowing and informal.

IN GENERAL...

- How would you describe your organization's role as it relates to parks, natural open spaces, and recreation?
    - Our organization relies heavily on bike and e-bike access to parks and open spaces such as Chamna, Badger, and Candy. The bike path access on roads and through the city park network is critical for our club's function.
    - In general, we advocate for all cycling activities. While we do enjoy hosting competitive events, we are not solely a race club.

OPPORTUNITIES

- What do you see as the most valuable natural or environmental assets in and around Richland? What makes them successful or unique?
    - Chamna is our most popular mountain bike area and the most frequented location for our club-organized rides.
    - Badger and Candy Mountain have established wonderful recreation areas that are almost too popular. The community has spoken with its usage—we need more spaces like these.
    - These three spaces all have year-round usage, are well maintained throughout the year, include restrooms, have ample parking, offer nice views, and feel safe for all users. The nicely maintained grass and picnic area at Badger is a bonus. (Is Badger Park managed by the City?)
- From your organization's perspective, are there emerging trends or community needs Richland should be preparing for over the next 5-10 years?
    - eBike usage will continue to grow
    - As our population increases, the City will need to increase recreational opportunities.
    - We need to keep ebike access to all paths and open spaces available.

CHALLENGES

- What ecological or natural resource concerns do you think should be prioritized in park and open space planning?
    - With more recreational users, conflicts between users will also increase at the most popular locations. Toilets will need more frequent service, and more trails will be desired. Building additional trails is preferred over widening existing ones. The addition of cycling-specific trails to separate hiking and cycling conflicts at the most popular locations is already desired, as there have been usage conflicts and even fights. There are rumors that local neighborhood HOAs have resisted expansion to Little Badger.
    - We would love to see nicely supported expansion to areas like Little Badger.
- Are there communities that face barriers to accessing trails or natural open spaces? What factors limit their engagement or participation?
    - Some areas are being avoided due to riders not feeling safe. The homeless population and vandalism in the Columbia Park area near the REACH have intimidated many. Bathrooms need to be maintained and presentable.

PARTNERSHIPS

- Does your organization currently work with the City to help maintain facilities or provide programs related to parks, natural open spaces, and recreation? If so, how can the City work with you to build on or enhance those efforts?
    - Our club has participated in trail building and trail maintenance at Chamna, Badger, and Candy. We used to pay for the porta-potties at Candy and Chamna until the maintenance costs exceeded our budget. Chinook club members put in many hours each year to help maintain Chamna and Columbia Park trails.
    - We also enjoy putting on riding events at Chamna and Columbia Park Trail. We appreciate avoiding usage conflicts through formal event permitting, but the cost and liability policies imposed by the City have prevented our permitting participation.
    - We want to see the City encourage active recreation, trail maintenance, and event hosting through reduced costs and recognition of shared liability. Some organizations have embraced event planning by reducing or eliminating permitting costs and liability minimums. For example, Bennington Lake has lower liability requirements and waives the permitting costs for us as our event aligns well with their community support goals.
- If not, do you see any opportunities for partnering with the City in the future to help address park, natural open space, and recreation needs and services?

OUTREACH AND COMMUNICATIONS

- How can we work with you and other community members to continue to promote engagement in this planning process?
    - We looked for open call plans on the Richland City website but found nothing published. This does not mean it was not published, but rather that we failed to find it. Publication of plans and open meeting times through a variety of media outlets will gather more input.
- Are there other people or groups who we should hear from?

OTHER

- Is there anything else you would like to share?
    - Thanks for inviting us to participate in your planning process.

Links / References we found:

- Richland Annex Map https://arcg.is/1qqvaS2
- Richland GIS Hub https://richland-hub---gis-mapping-richlandwa.hub.arcgis.com/
- It appears Badger and Candy Mountain are outside of the city limits.

Lauren Scott
Planning Project Manager | Senior Project Associate
she/her/hers

M I G
PLANNING | DESIGN | COMMUNICATIONS | MANAGEMENT | SCIENCE | TECHNOLOGY

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City of Richland Comprehensive Parks, Recreation, & Open Space Plan

Online Community Survey Summary

Survey Period: August 11, 2025 - August 29, 2025

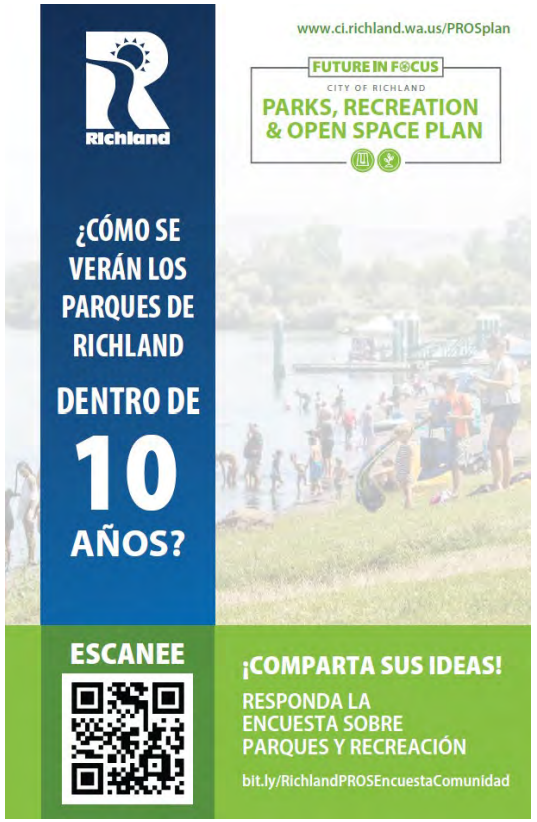
Survey Form & Purpose

- **Available online** from August 11th to August 29th 2025
- **Included 17 questions** with an additional six demographic questions (all questions, including demographic ones, were optional)
- Questions focused on:
  - How the Richland **community uses parks**
  - What **new amenities or programs** are desired
  - Which **improvements are most important** to shape future investments

Survey Promotion

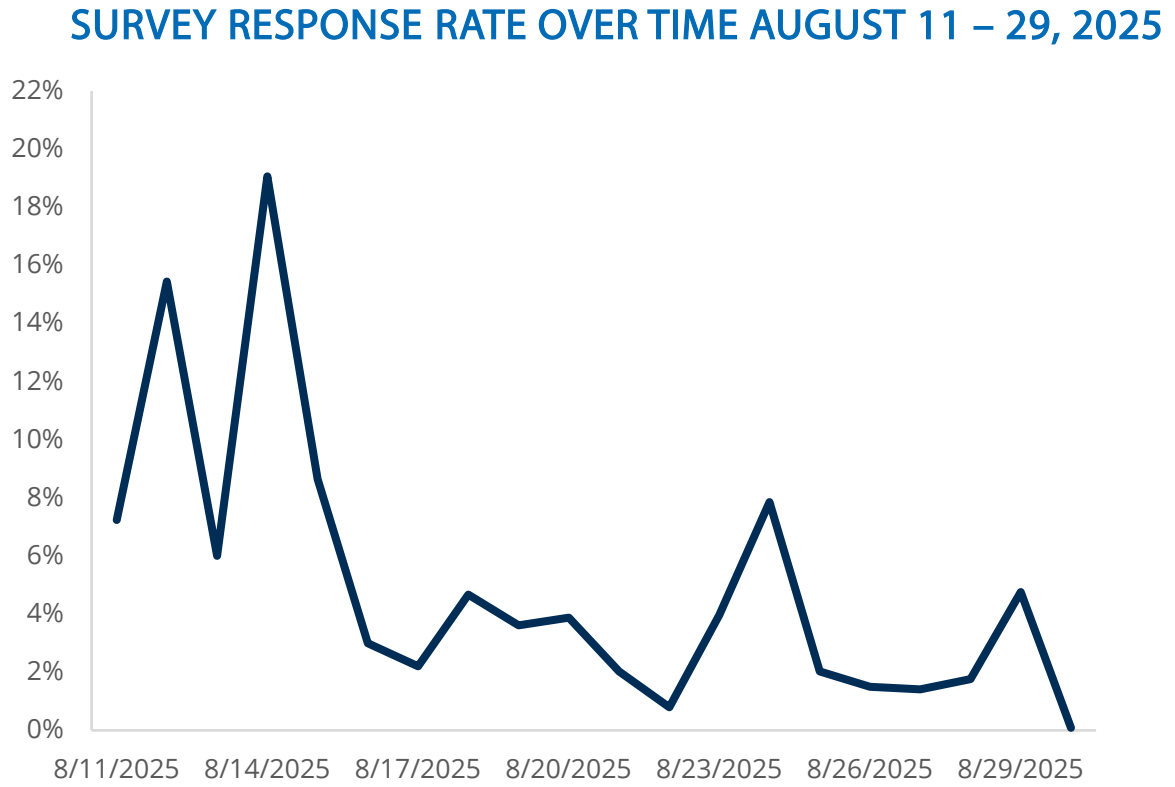
The survey was shared with the community through several methods in both English and Spanish including:

- A press release
- Radio and TV interviews
- Multiple posts across City social media channels
- In-person staff outreach at events
- Printed postcards and flyers
- Promoted on reader boards in public facilities
- Notifications to City subscriber lists, organization contacts, focus group participants, and others!



Responses

- **1,159 total "visitors"** or people who clicked into or opened the survey
- Of that number, **818 fully completed survey responses** (71% completion rate)
- **MIG completed a data quality check** to confirm that individual respondents are not duplicative and not automatically generated (bots)



Survey Summary

- Responses are summarized in graphs or charts with the survey question
- For some slides, differences in responses based on certain demographic questions are shown (e.g., those who indicated they had children in their household versus those that said they did not)
    - For these questions, the respondents shown answered both the main survey question and provided a response to the demographic question (e.g., they answered what improvements they would like to see in parks and where they lived)
- For questions with an open-ended response option, responses have been categorized by topic / message
- Raw data tables and complete open-ended responses are included as an attachment

Who Responded?

Frequent Park Users

34% said they visited a park daily or almost daily and 34% said about once a week.

Residents

84% of respondents said they were Richland residents. 38% said they lived in South Richland while 37% lived in North Richland and 25% in Central Richland.

Varied Ages

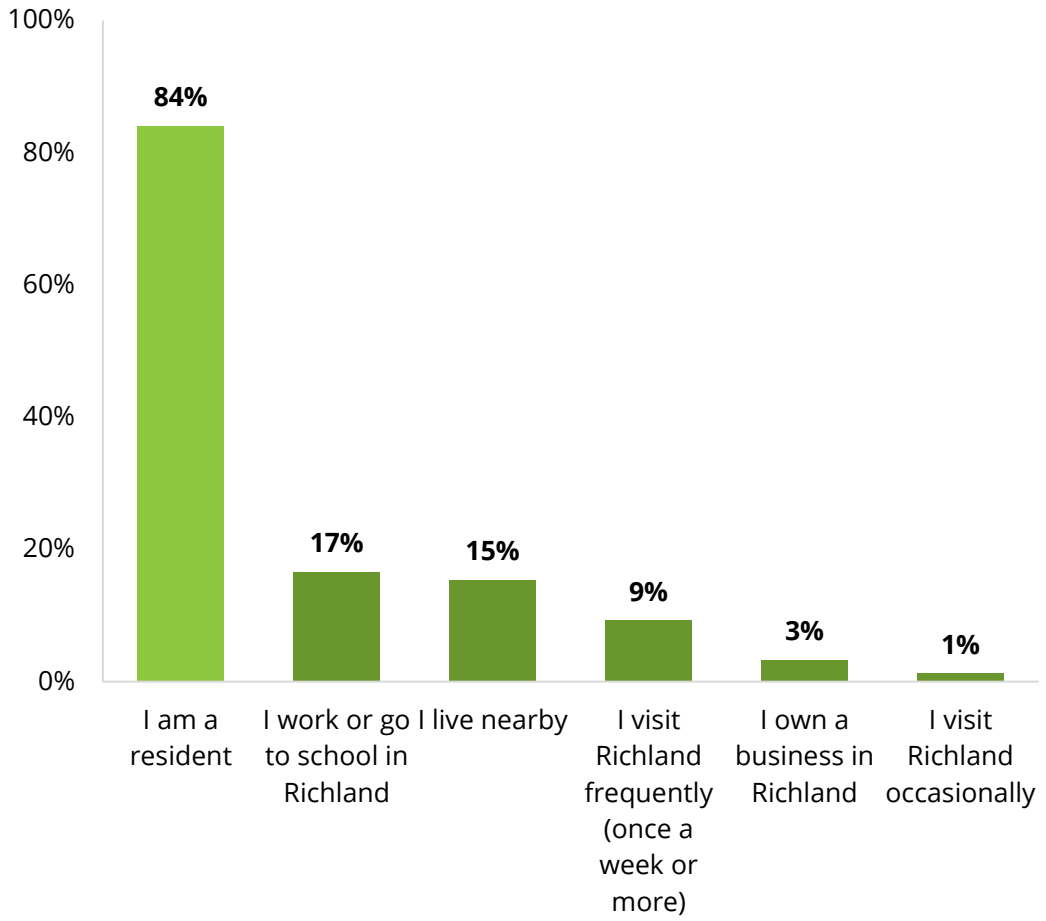
Respondents were largely split between the ages of 25 and 65 and over. The 35-44 and 65+ age groups had the largest share of responses across age groups (28% and 26%).

Evenly Split Households

44% of respondents did not have children under 18 living with them while 45% said they did.

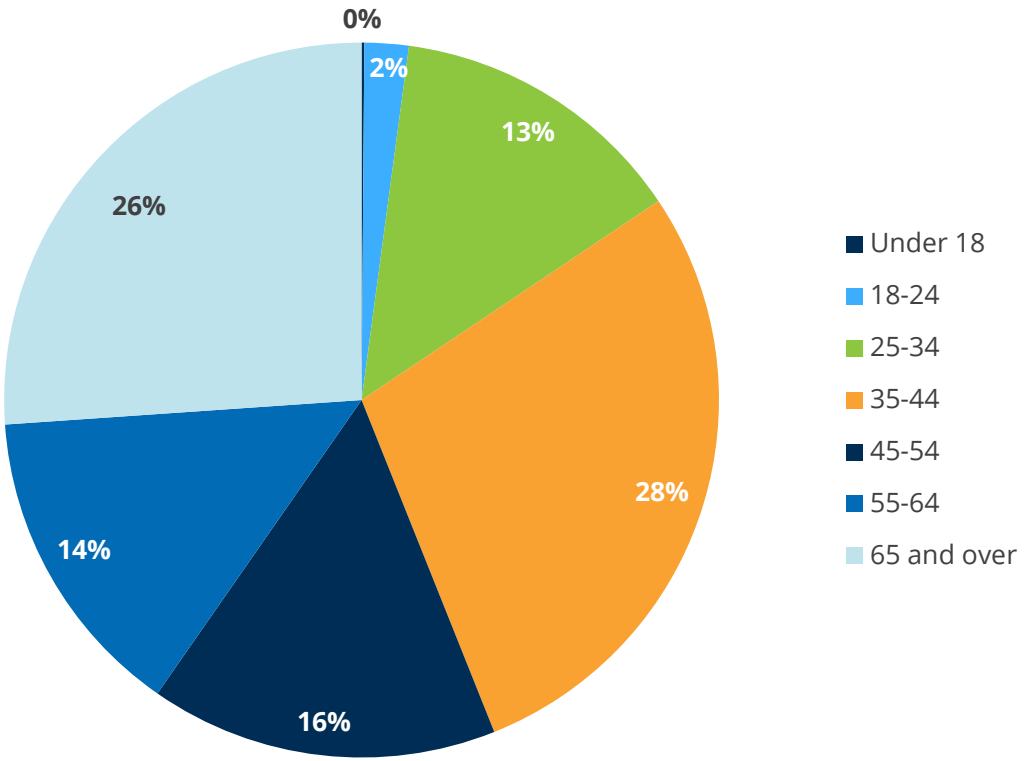
1,159 Total Respondents in ~3 weeks

What is your relationship to Richland? *(Choose all that apply)*



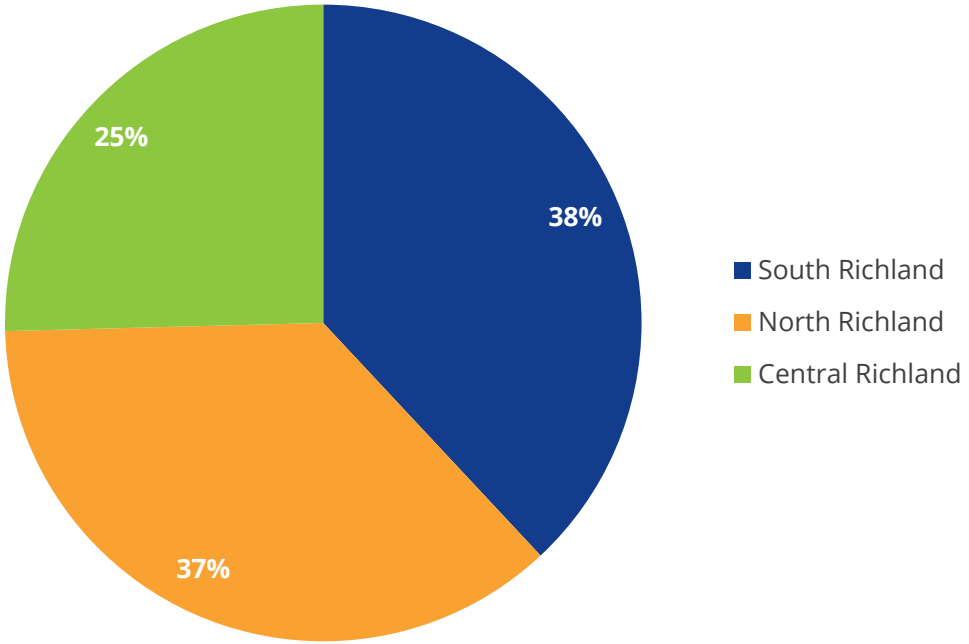
Respondents to this question; n = 812

What is your age?



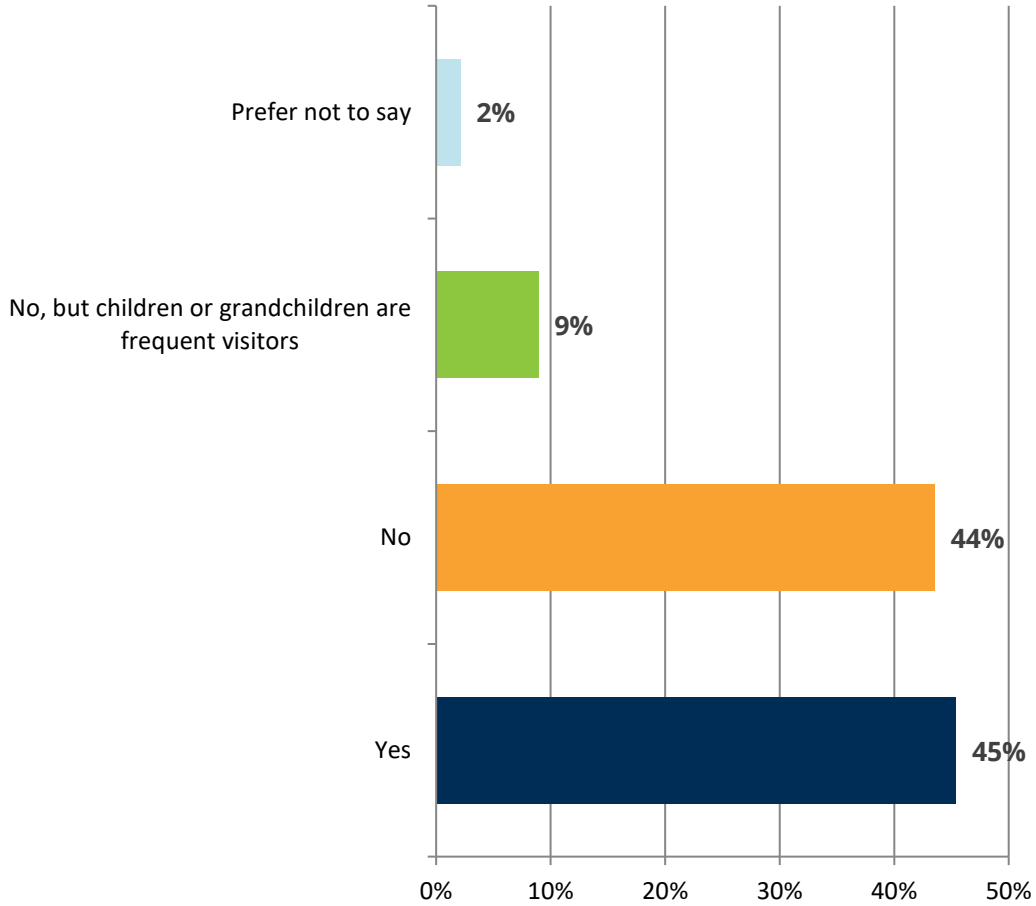
Respondents to this question; n = 801

What part of Richland do you live in?



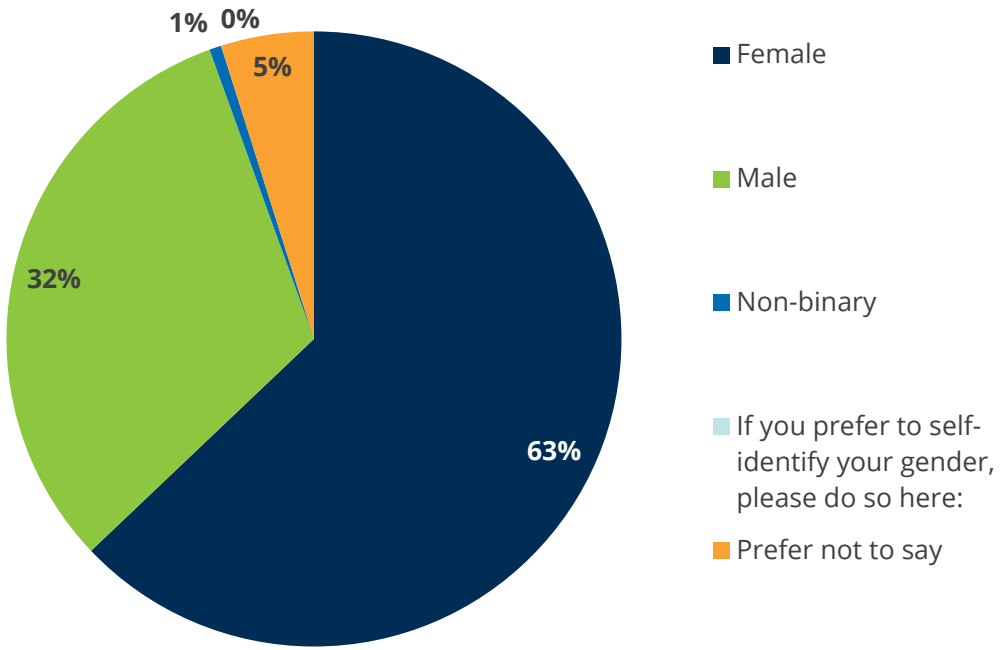
Respondents to this question; n = 673

Do you have children under the age of 18 living in your household? *(Choose one)*



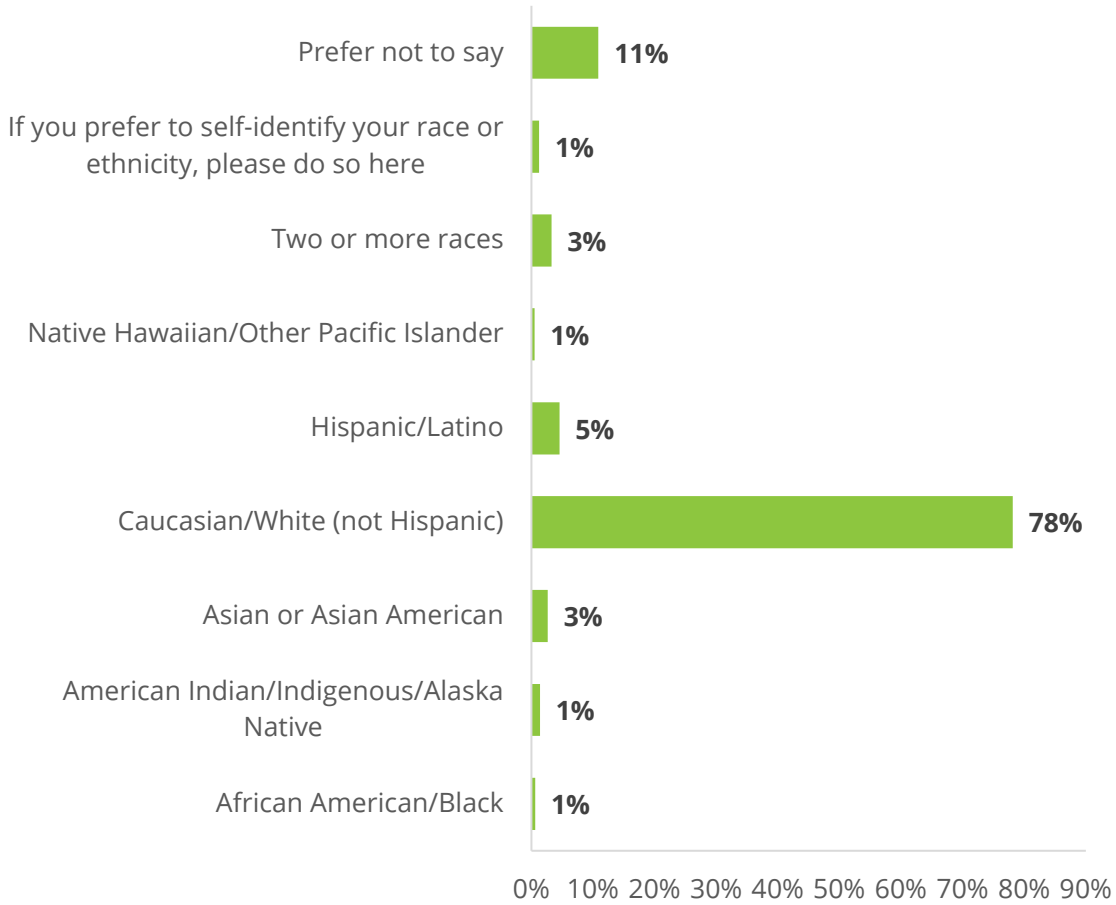
Respondents to this question; n = 806

How do you identify your gender? *(Choose one)*



Respondents to this question; n = 798

How do you identify yourself? *(Choose all that apply)*



Respondents to this question; n = 791

Values

Quality Parks

76% of respondents said the city should be known for high quality and well-maintained parks

Natural Beauty

After quality parks, respondents thought Richland should be known for natural areas and riverfronts (58%)

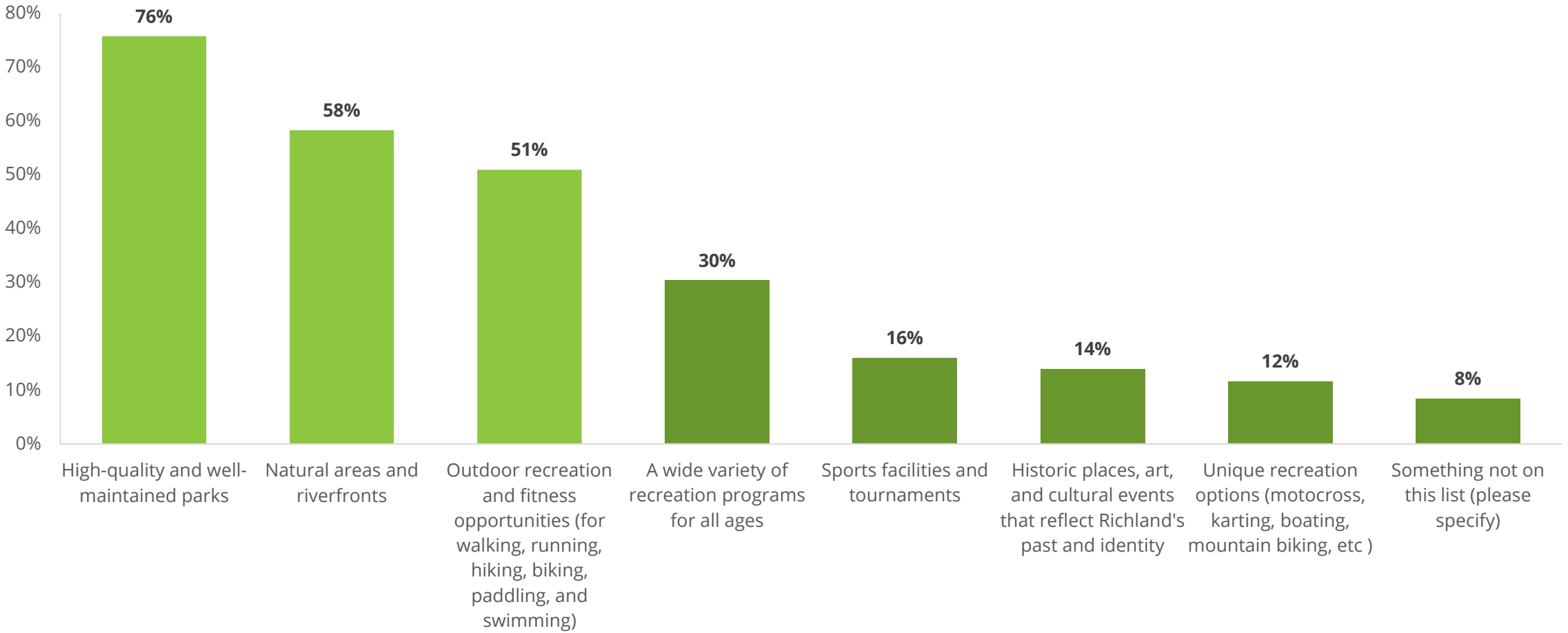
Access to the Outdoors and Nature

When asked what their top reason for visiting a park was 57% of respondents said being surrounded by trees, plants, and wildlife

Exercise and Activity

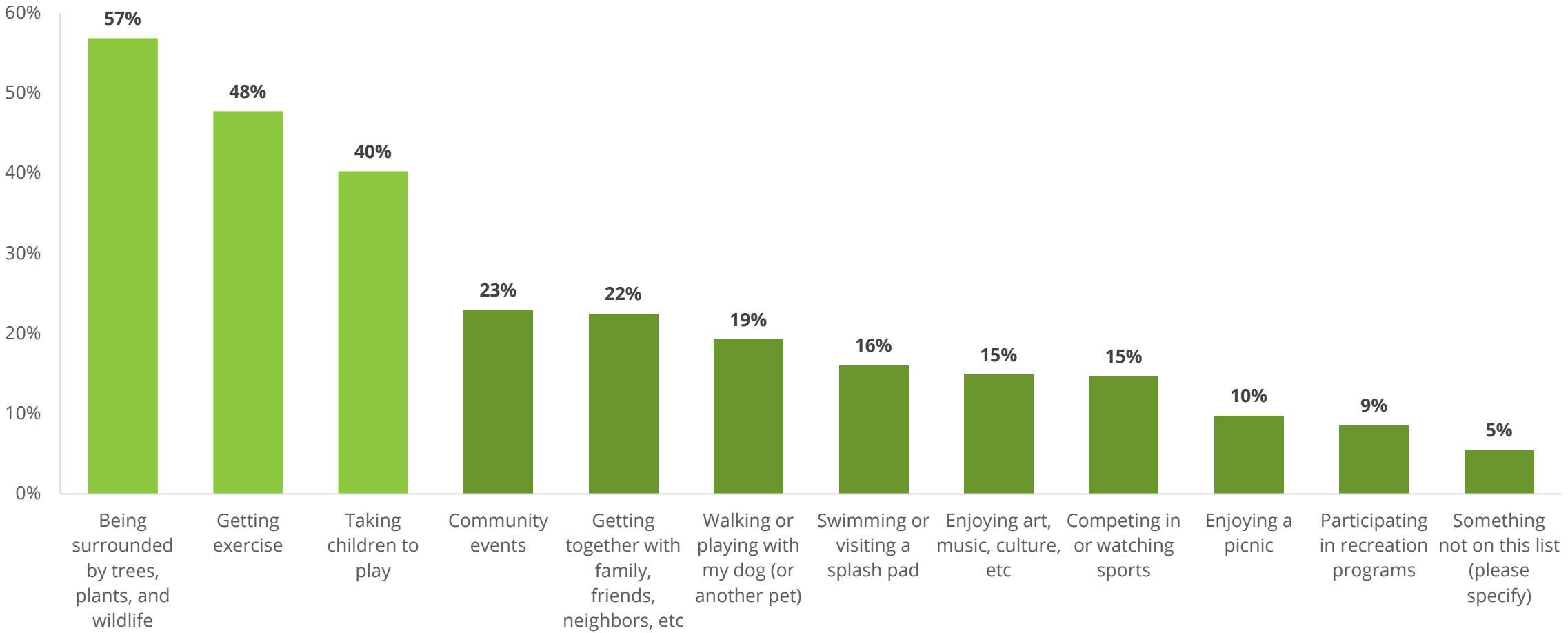
Across both questions, respondents participate in and value outdoor activities and exercise

What do you think Richland should be known for when it comes to parks, recreation, and open spaces? *(Choose up to three)*



Respondents to this question; n = 939

What are your top reasons for visiting a park, recreation facility, or other open spaces/trails? *(Choose up to three)*



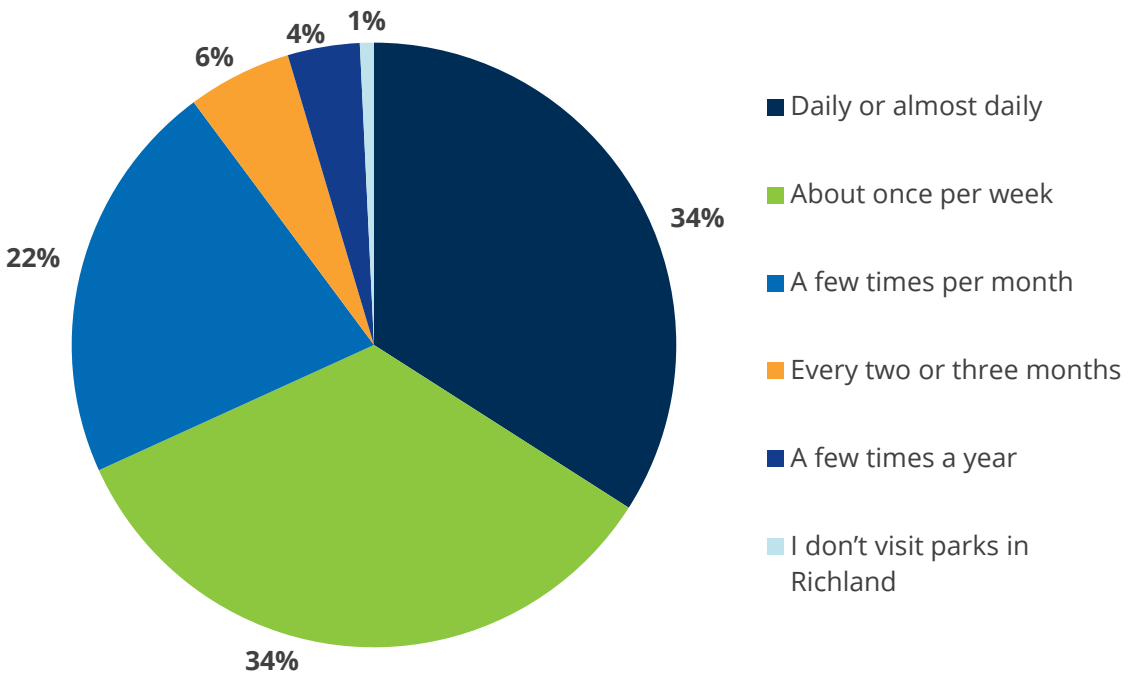
Respondents to this question; n = 934

Differences in Reasons to Visit

Do Responses Differ Based On Whether People Have Children in Their Household?

- **Getting Exercise:** Of respondents who indicated they had children under 18 living with them, or children were frequent visitors, only 34% said getting exercise was a reason to visit a park compared to 67% without children
- **Being Surrounded by Trees, Plants, and Wildlife:** Of respondents who indicated they had children under 18 living with them, or children were frequent visitors, 47% said being surrounded by trees, plants, and wildlife was a reason to visit a park versus 71% without children
- Those who said they had children under 18 living with them were more likely to respond taking children to play, competing in or watching sports, swimming or visiting a splashpad, and getting together with family, friends, and neighbors as reasons to visit a park compared to those without children living with them
- Those who said they did not have children under 18 living with them were more likely to respond community events or walking or playing with their dogs as reasons to visit a park compared to those with children living with them

How often do you visit parks in Richland? *(Choose one)*

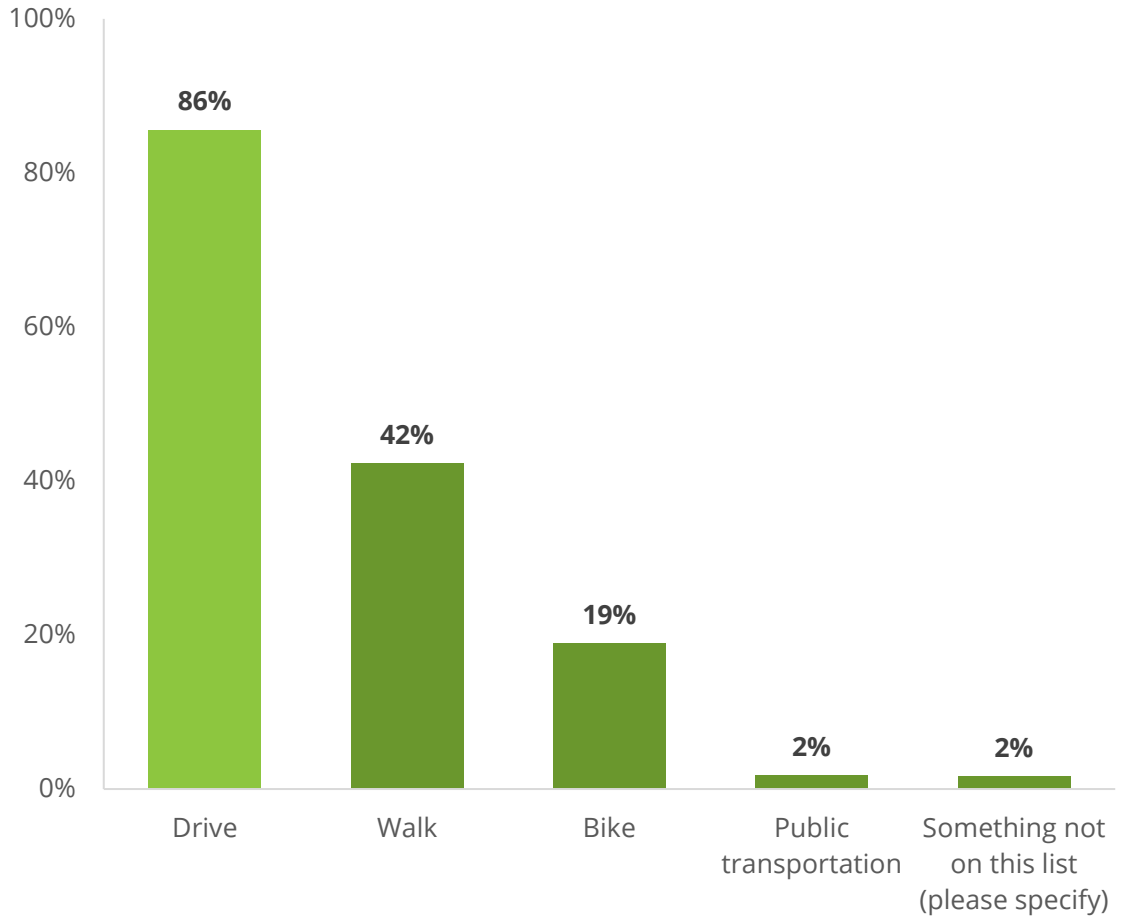


Respondents to this question; n = 934

Do Responses Differ Based On Where People Live?

- **Daily or Almost Daily Visitors:** Of respondents who indicated they live in North Richland, 44% visit a park daily or almost daily compared to 32% in South Richland and 37% in Central Richland
- **Once a Week Visitors:** Of respondents who indicated they live in Central Richland, 41% visit a park about once a week versus 33% in South Richland and 29% in North Richland
- **A Few Times a Month Visitors:** Of respondents who indicated they live in South Richland, 26% said they visit a park a few times a month compared to 16% in North Richland and 17% in Central Richland
- Lower rates of park use (ranging from a few times per month to never visiting parks) were consistent across Richland

How do you typically get to parks, recreation facilities, or open spaces in Richland? *(Choose your top two most frequent methods for getting to a park)*

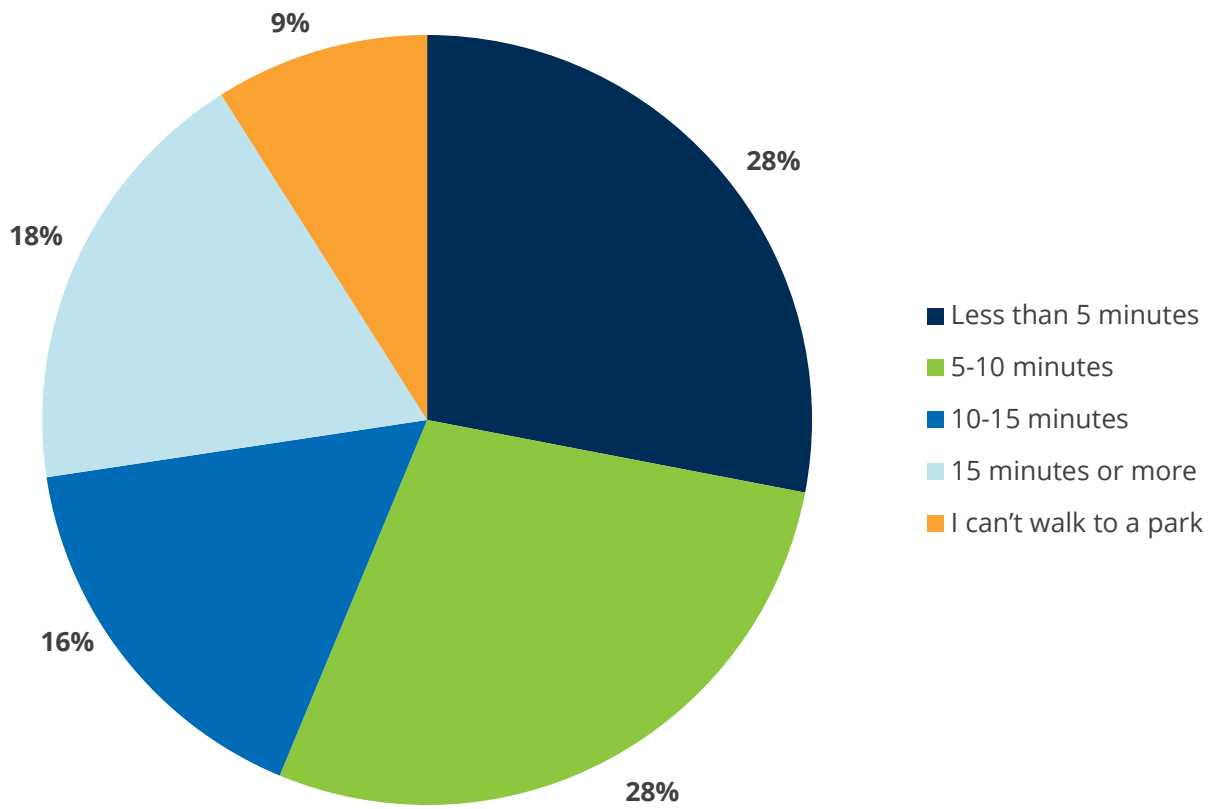


Respondents to this question; n = 933

Do Responses Differ Based On Where People Live or Whether They Have Children?

- Of those who told us they were from South Richland and how they got to parks, 96% percent of respondents said they drive, compared to walking (39%) or biking (11%)
- Rates of driving to parks were slightly lower for North Richland and Central Richland residents (72% and 81%) while rates of walking (57% and 53%) and biking (28% and 24%) were higher
- Of those who told us they drive to parks, 91% had children under the age of 18 living with them or had children as frequent visitors, slightly higher than those who said they did not have children and drove (78%)
- Rates of walking to parks were similar between households with children versus those without

If you were to walk to your nearest park, how long would it take you?

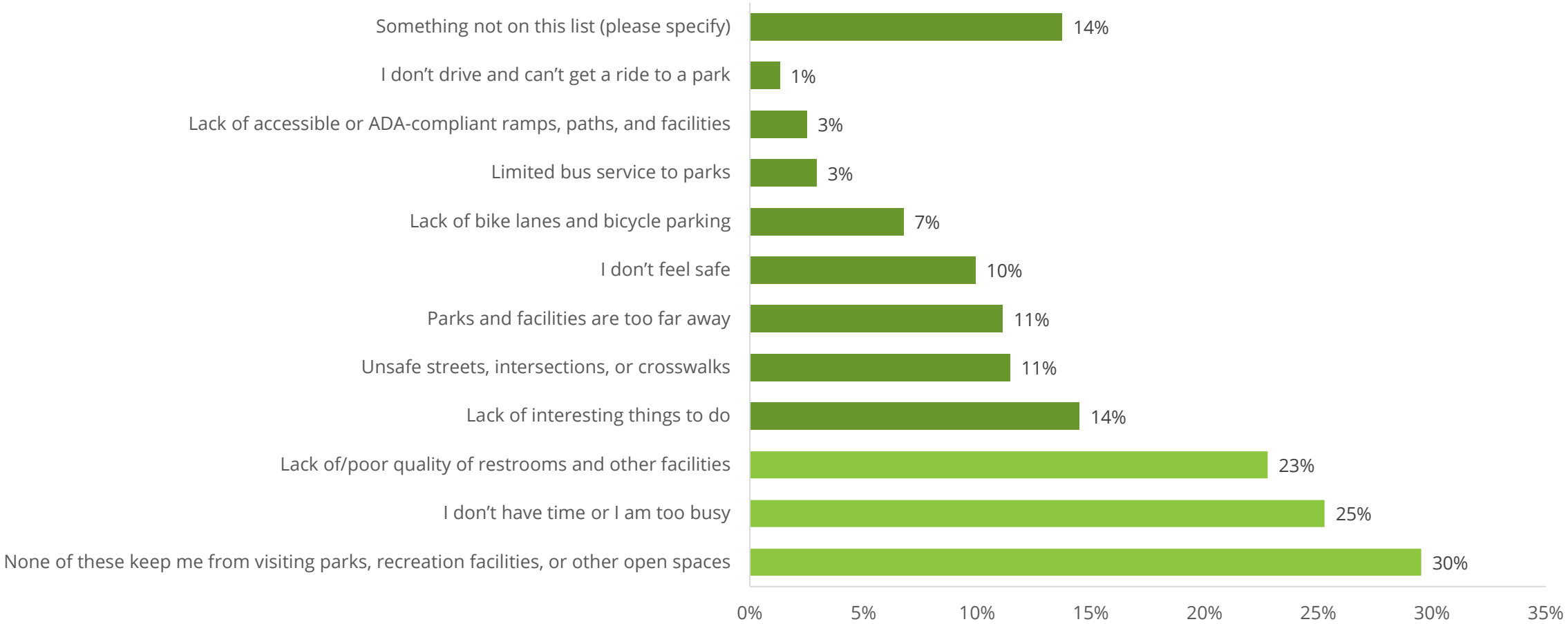


Respondents to this question; n = 935

Do Responses Differ Based On Where People Live?

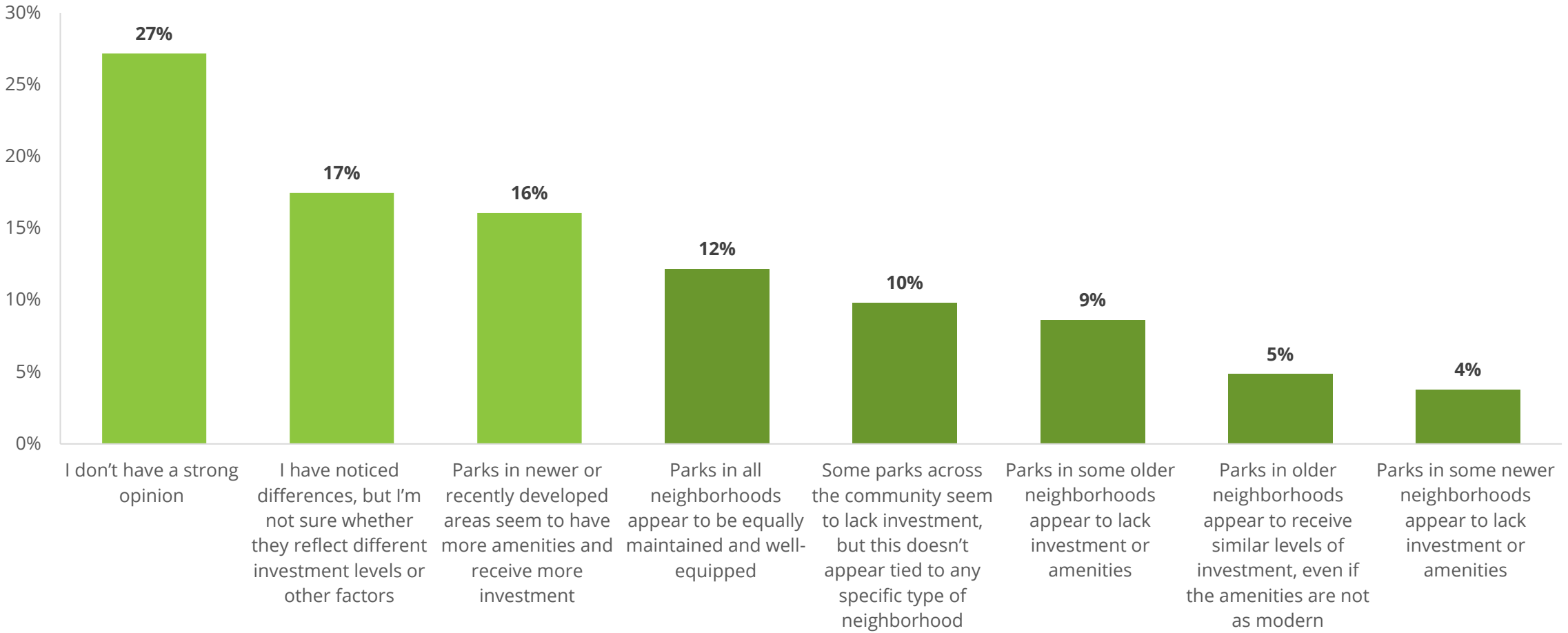
- **Less than 5 Minutes:** Of respondents who said they lived in South Richland 25% said they could walk to a park in less than 5 minutes compared to 32% in North Richland and 40% in Central Richland
- **15 Minutes or More:** Of respondents who said they lived in South Richland, 20% said they could walk to a park in 15 minutes or more compared to 14% in North Richland and 12% in South Richland
- **Between 5-15 Minutes:** Percentages were similar across areas of Richland for those who said it would take them 5 to 15 minutes to walk to a park

What prevents you from visiting parks, recreation facilities, and open spaces in Richland more frequently? *(Choose all that apply)*



Respondents to this question; n = 918

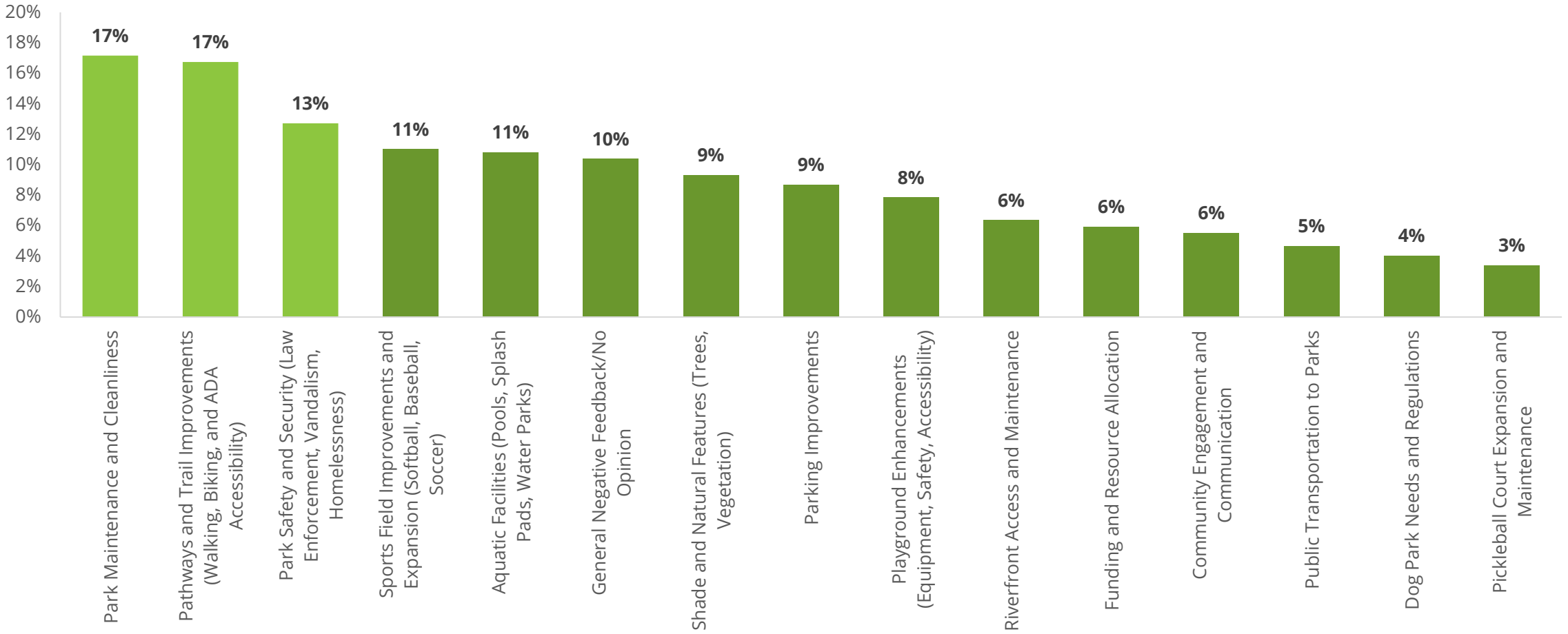
How would you describe the distribution of amenities and investments in parks across different neighborhoods? *(Select the option that best reflects your perception)*



Respondents to this question; n = 927

Do you have any ideas or thoughts on how the City can better support access to parks, recreation facilities, and open spaces?

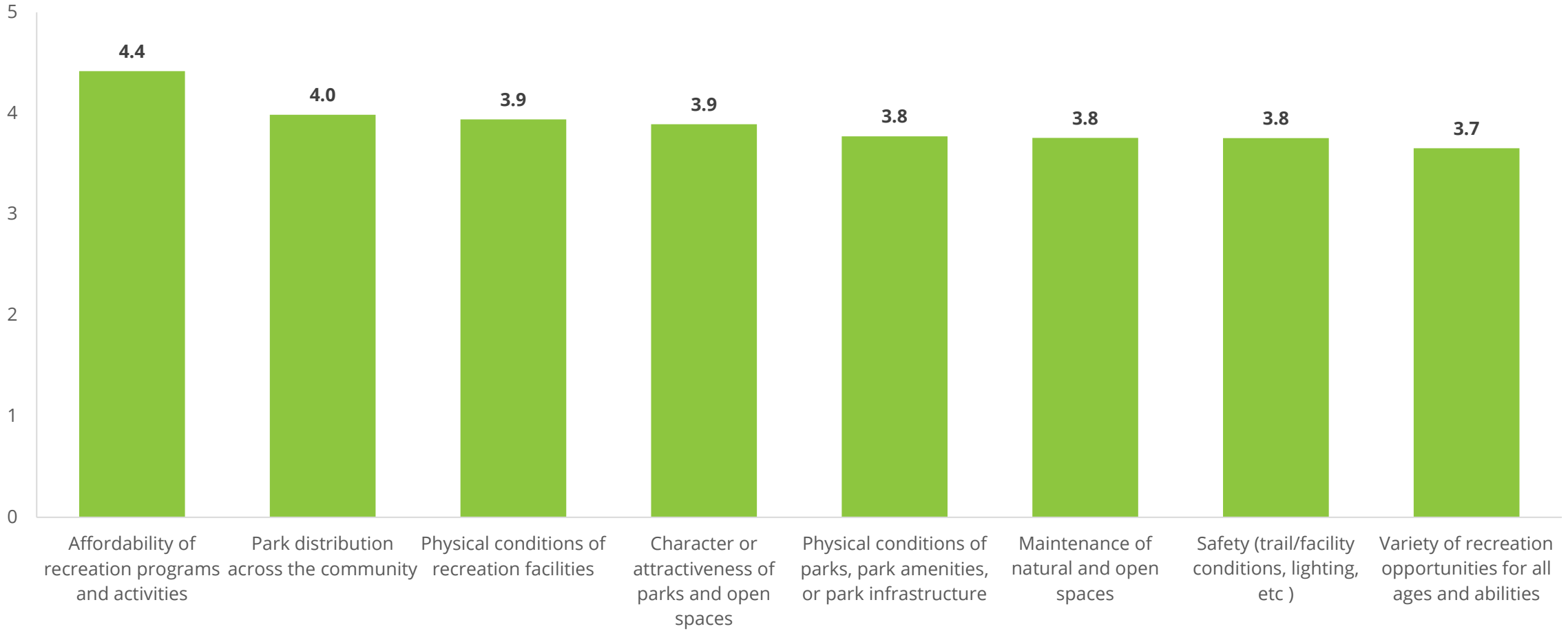
**Note that these are open-ended responses that have been categorized*



Respondents to this question; n = 472

Average rating of parks and recreation amenities in Richland

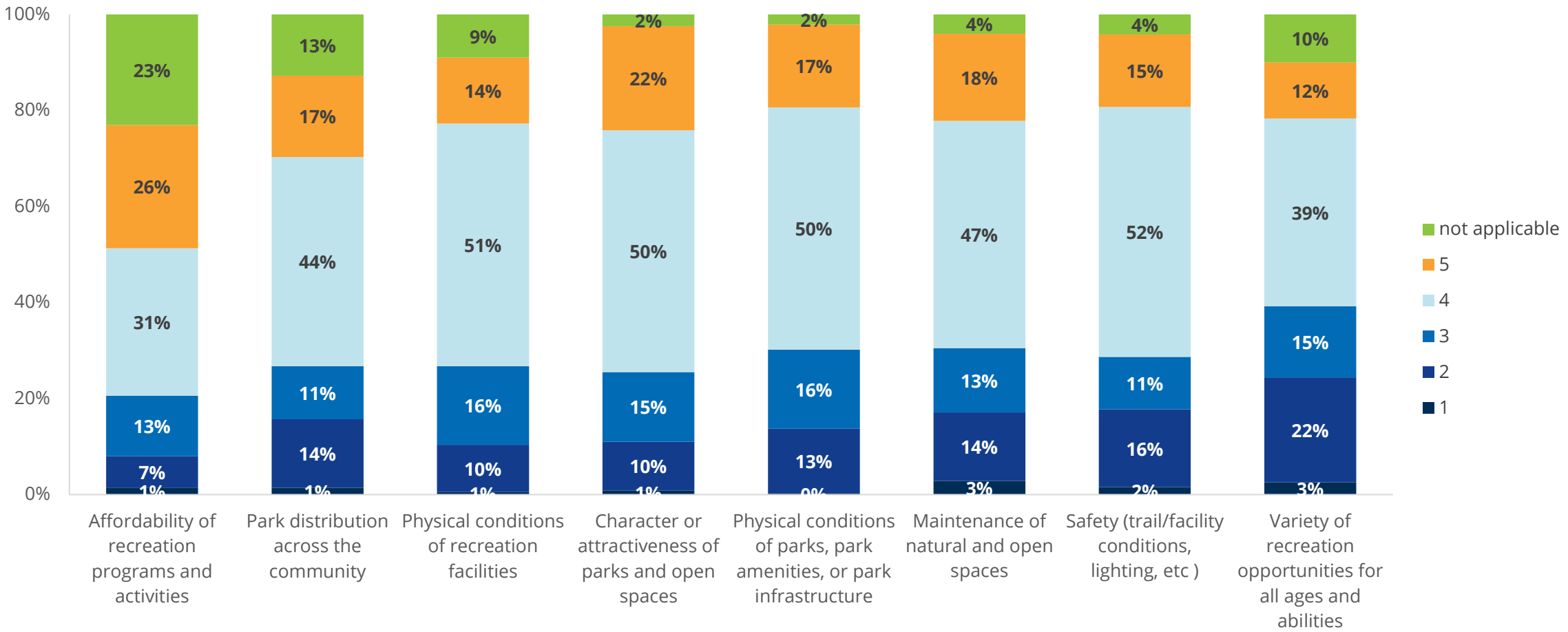
(respondents rated each aspect on a scale from 1 (very poor) to 5 (very good))



Respondents to this question; n = from 568 to 648 as not all respondents rated every single aspect

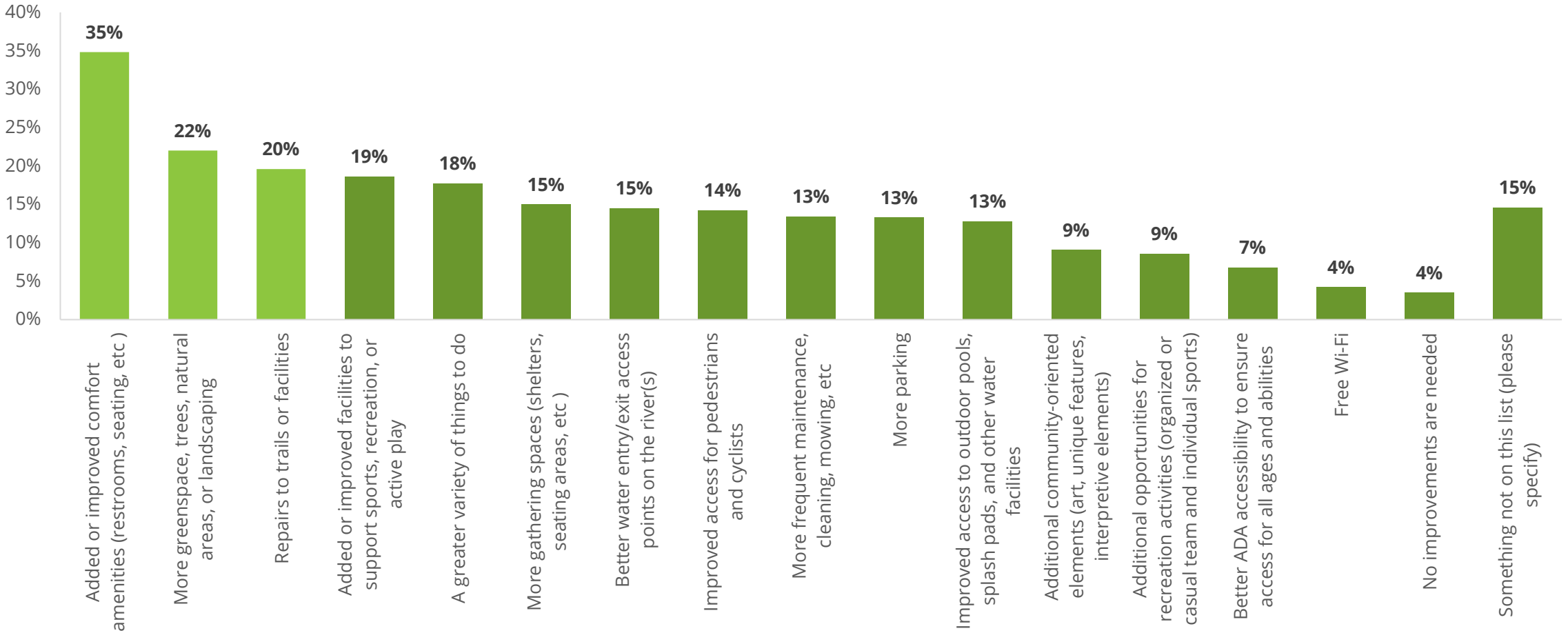
Individual rating of parks and recreation amenities in Richland

(respondents rated each aspect on a scale from 1 (very poor) to 5 (very good))



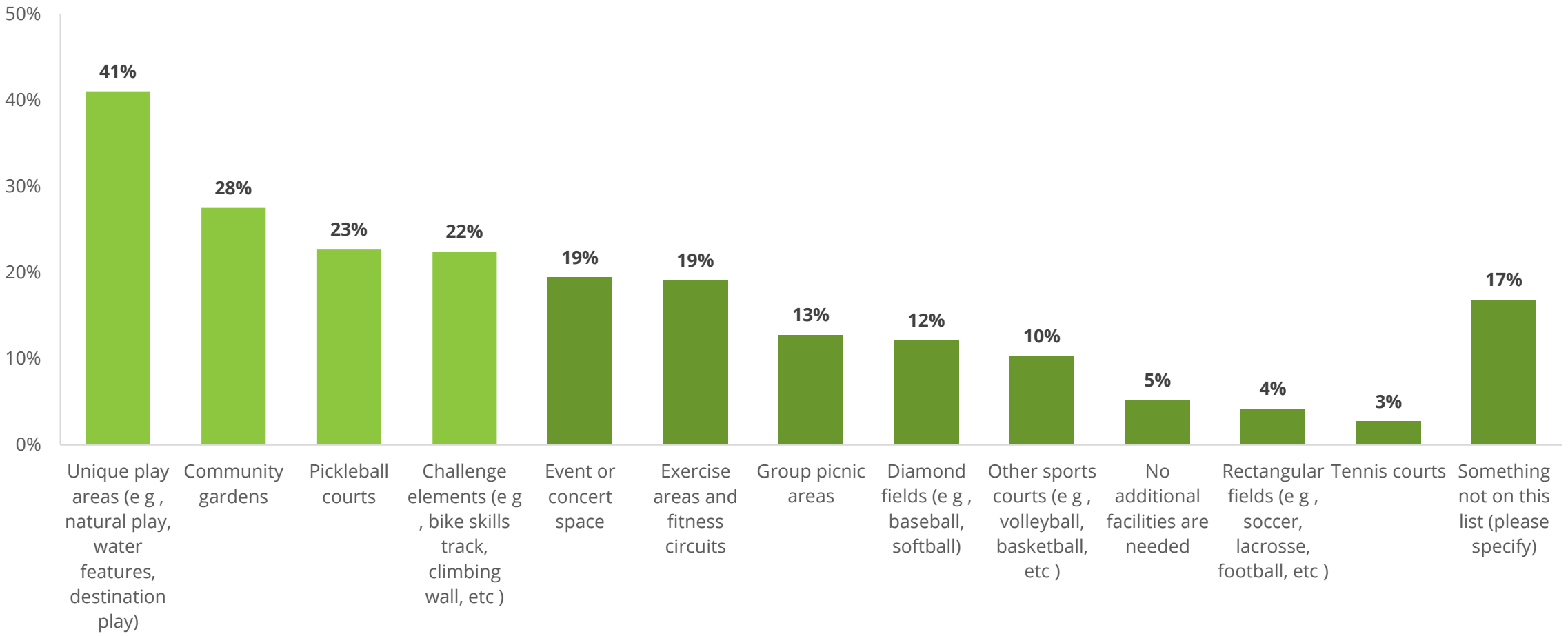
Respondents to this question; n = from 568 to 648 as not all respondents rated every single aspect

What are the top improvements that would make parks, recreation facilities, and open spaces even better for you and your family? *(Choose up to three)*



Respondents to this question; n = 827

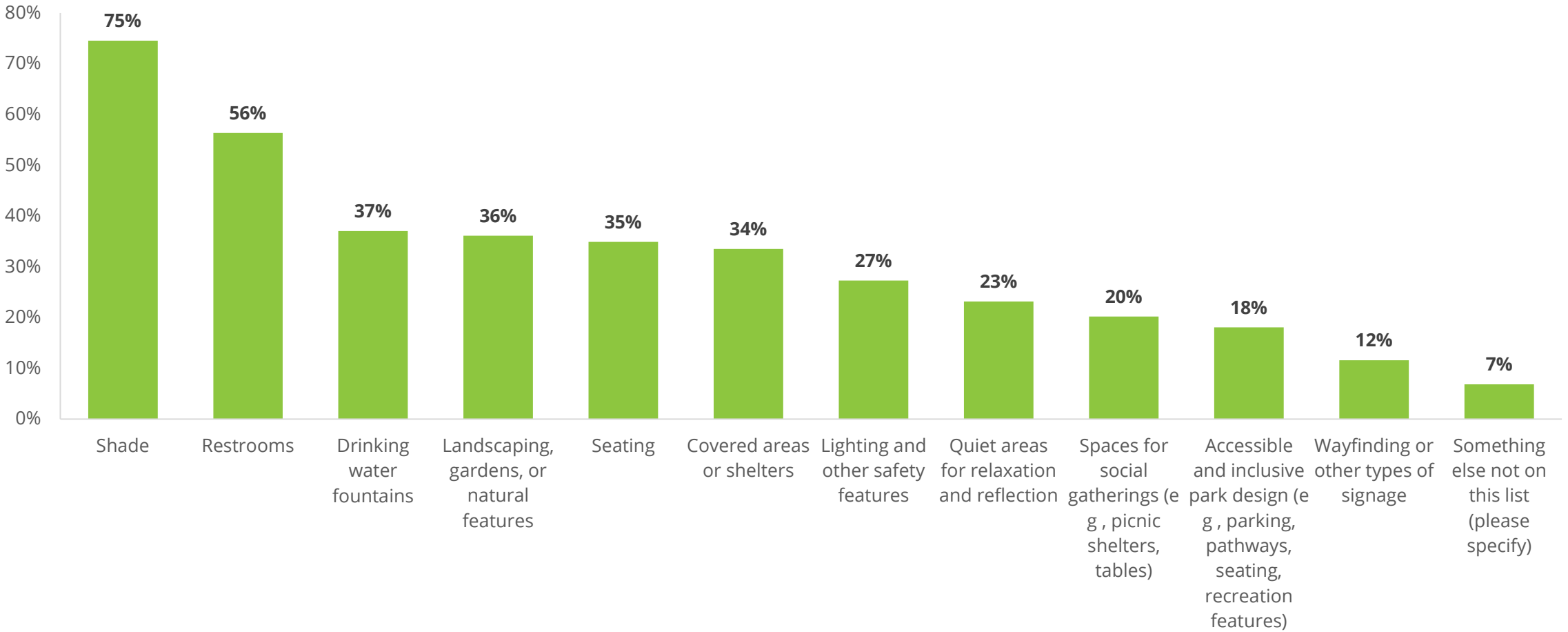
What types of facilities would you like to see more of in Richland parks? *(Choose up to three)*



Respondents to this question; n = 806

What types of amenities would make parks, trails, recreation facilities, and open space areas more comfortable and welcoming?

(Choose all that apply)



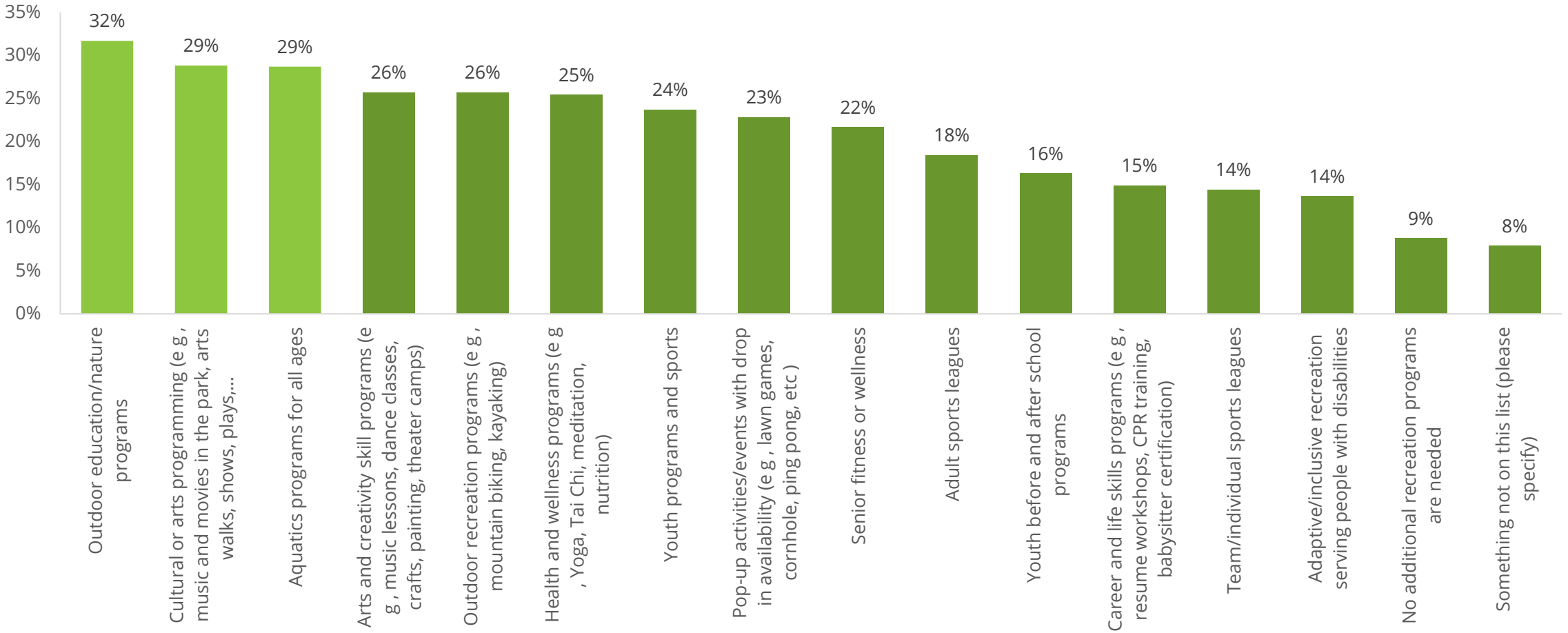
Respondents to this question; n = 802

Differences in Desired Improvements

Do Responses Differ Based On Whether People Have Children in Their Household?

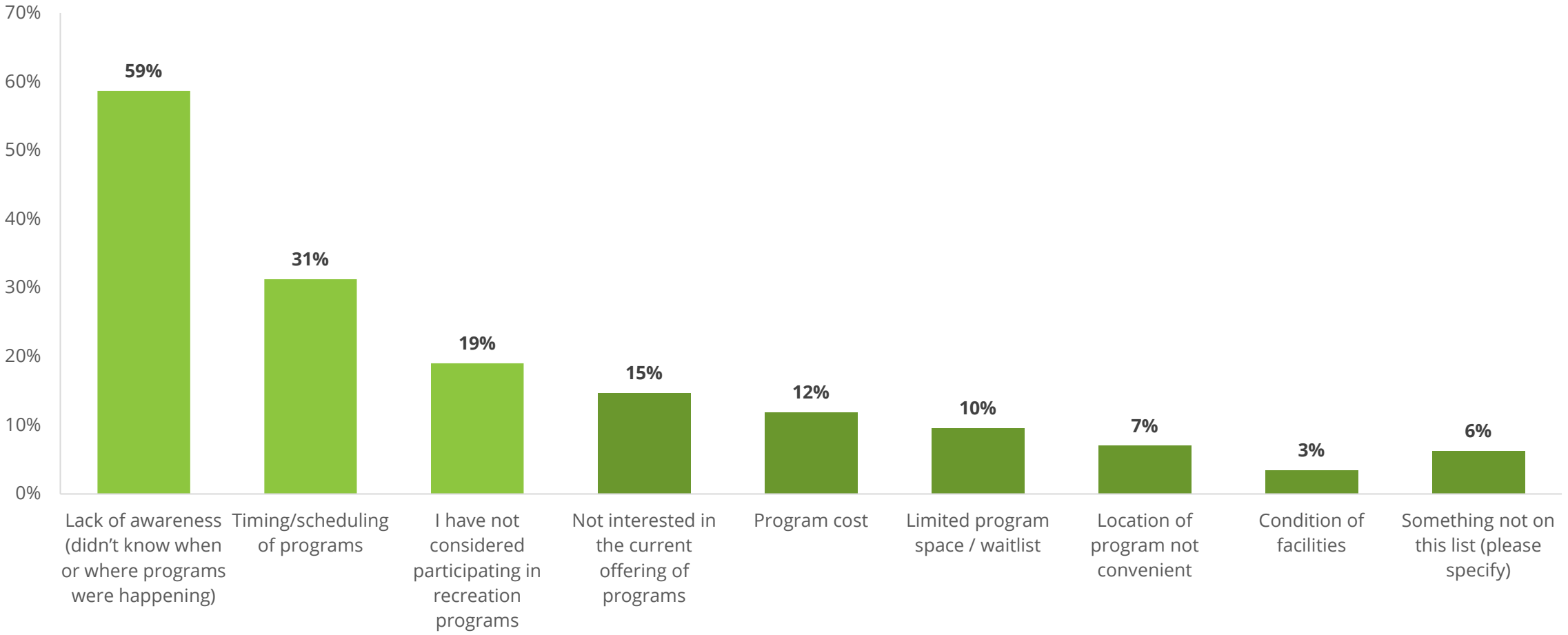
- **Top Improvements:** Respondents who wanted added or improved comfort amenities like restrooms and seating, added or improved facilities for sports, recreation or active play, and improved access to outdoor pools, splashpads, and water facilities were more likely to have children living with them or children as frequent visitors. Respondents who wanted repairs to trails or facilities and improved access for pedestrians and cyclists were more likely to not have children living with them.
- **Top Amenities:** Respondents with children living with them or children as frequent visitors prioritized adding more shade, restrooms, and seating compared to those respondents that did not have children living with them.
- **Top Facilities:** Respondents with children living with them also desired more unique play areas, challenge elements, sports courts, and diamond fields at slightly higher rates compared to those without children living with them. Respondents without children living with them desired more pickleball courts and exercise areas/fitness circuits at slightly higher rates than those with children living with them.

What types of recreational programs or activities are missing, or you would like to see more of in Richland? *(Choose all that apply)*



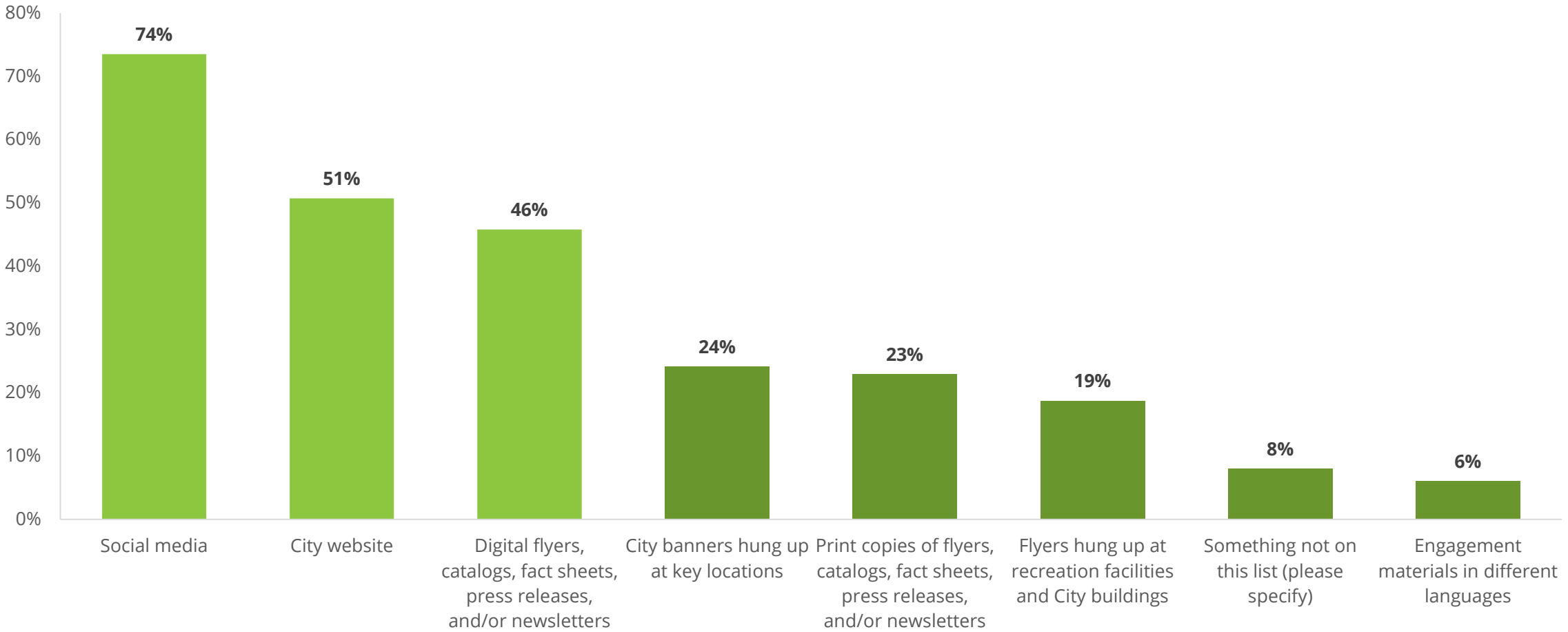
Respondents to this question; n = 798

If you have considered/participated in any recreation programs in Richland, what challenges did you face? *(Choose all that apply)*



Respondents to this question; n = 784

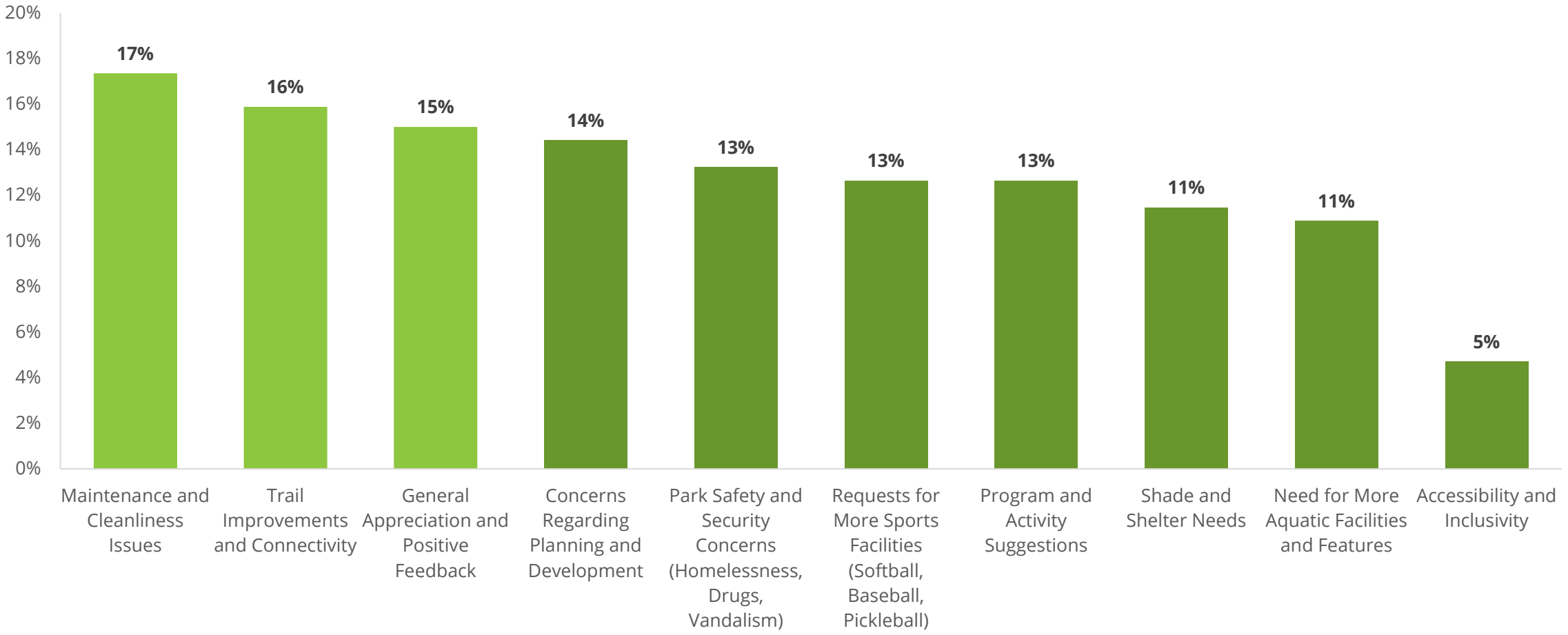
How can the City best communicate with you about recreation programming and City events? *(Choose all that apply)*



Respondents to this question; n = 812

Do you have any other comments or ideas you would like to share about parks, recreation, or open spaces in Richland?

**Note that these are open-ended responses that have been categorized*



Respondents to this question; n = 340

City of Richland Comprehensive Parks, Recreation, & Open Space Plan

Online Community Survey Summary

Survey Period: August 11, 2025 to August 29, 2025

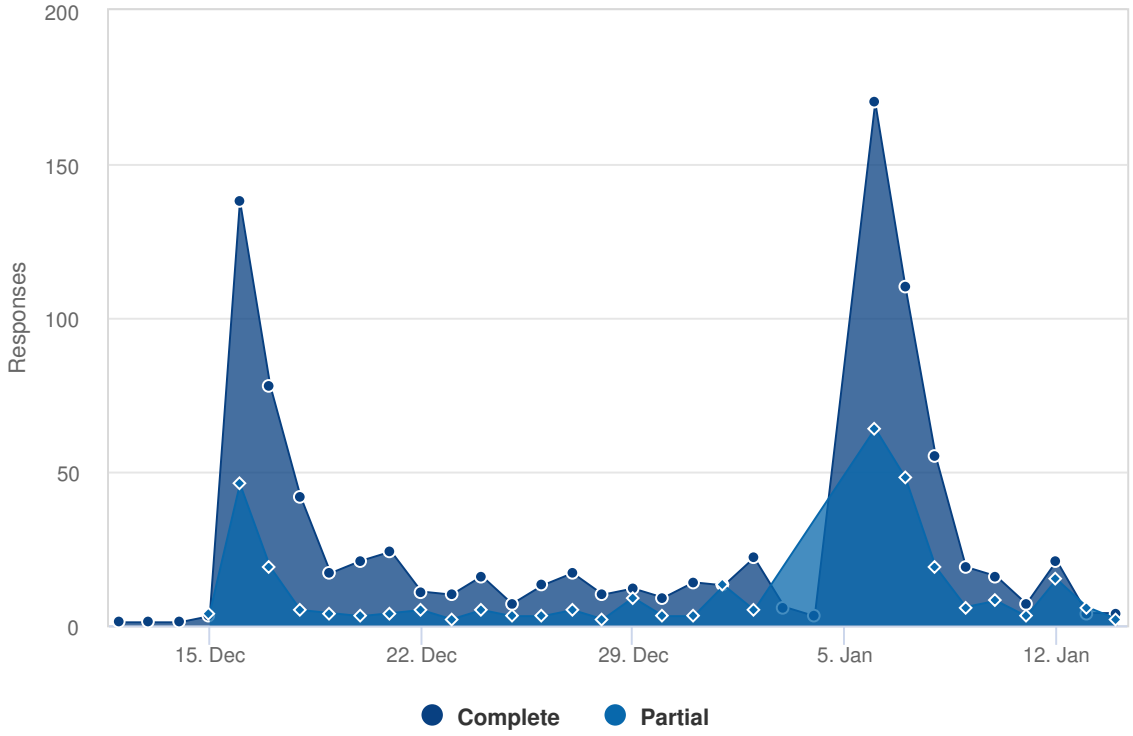
Report for City of Richland Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan **Prioritization Activity (Community Survey #2**

Response Counts

Completion Rate:	**74%**		
	Complete		895
	Partial		314

Totals: 1,209

Timeline


200
150
100
50
0
Responses
15. Dec
22. Dec
29. Dec
5. Jan
12. Jan
Complete
Partial

1. Moderate Cost NeedsChoose up to four priorities in this category.

Value	Percent	Responses
More funding and staff for year-round community events and programs in parks, especially in underserved parts of Richland and in larger community parks	38.8%	358
More funding for youth and teen programming	35.2%	325
More funding for adult sport programs and leagues	18.9%	174
Amenities such as seating, picnic tables, and drinking fountains at neighborhood parks	45.2%	417
Public art and educational or informational displays that highlight Richland's unique culture and history	17.4%	161
Shade or shade structures over playgrounds, exercise equipment, and seating areas	55.9%	516
Lighting for safety and year-round activity in parks and along trails	56.1%	518
More trees, pollinator gardens, native plants, and drought-tolerant landscaping	52.5%	485
Resurface basketball, tennis, and pickleball courts	22.8%	210

Statistics

Total Responses	923

2. High Cost NeedsChoose up to two priorities in this category.

Value	Percent	Responses
New or renovated restrooms at more parks	26.0%	243
City-wide park and trail signage and wayfinding that is welcoming, accessible, and multilingual	5.3%	49
Renovation of aging facilities including playgrounds and shelters	21.1%	197
Natural area and shoreline restoration and vegetation management	24.0%	224
New challenge-based facility like a bike skills course or pump track	6.1%	57
Nature play areas at more parks	12.2%	114
Improvements that make all parks easier for everyone to use, including accessible paths and trails, seating, play elements, etc.	14.4%	134
Riverfront Trail widening and lighting in high-traffic areas	18.8%	175
New facilities for increasingly popular sports like pickleball, disc golf, and sand volleyball	15.5%	145
New river access points, non-motorized boat launches, and dock maintenance	17.1%	160
Demonstration and interpretive science garden	5.6%	52
Expansion of the Badger Mountain trail system	16.3%	152
Improved or expanded parking areas	3.5%	33
New or improved dog park	7.4%	69

Statistics

Total Responses	933

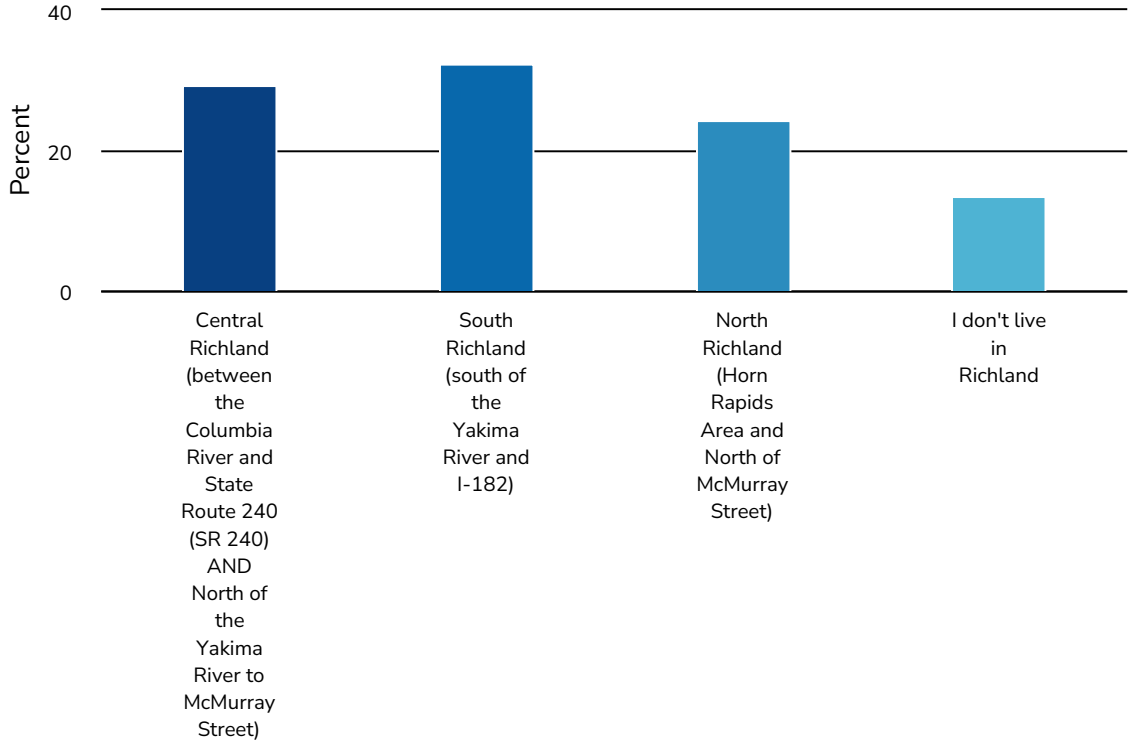
3. Highest Cost NeedsChoose one priority in this category.

Value	Percent	Responses
Develop additional Columbia riverfront park and trail segments	23.4%	214
Complete gaps along ridgetop trail	5.8%	53
Tapteal Trail system expansion and trailhead development	10.3%	94
New inclusive, destination playground with thematic elements that serves the entire community	6.3%	58
New nature-themed splash park and playground	13.6%	124
Full renovation of an existing neighborhood park	4.6%	42
New community park to serve multiple neighborhoods	5.7%	52
New multi-use, artificial turf sport fields with lighting	6.3%	58
Additional renovations to the City pool	7.8%	71
New indoor recreation/community center facilities in another area of the City	16.3%	149

Statistics

Total Responses	915

4. What part of Richland do you live in?

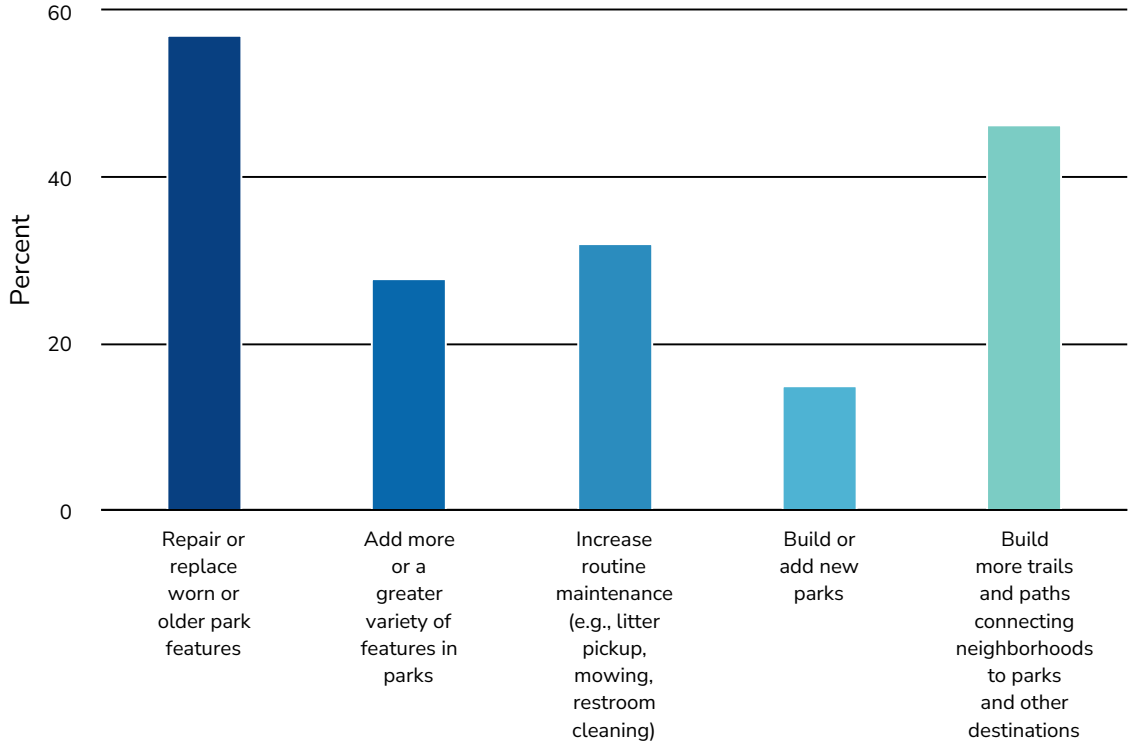


Value	Percent	Responses
Central Richland (between the Columbia River and State Route 240 (SR 240) AND North of the Yakima River to McMurray Street)	29.4%	265
South Richland (south of the Yakima River and I-182)	32.5%	293
North Richland (Horn Rapids Area and North of McMurray Street)	24.4%	220
I don't live in Richland	13.7%	124

Statistics

Total Responses	902

5. In Central Richland, what two project types are the highest priority? (Choose your top two)

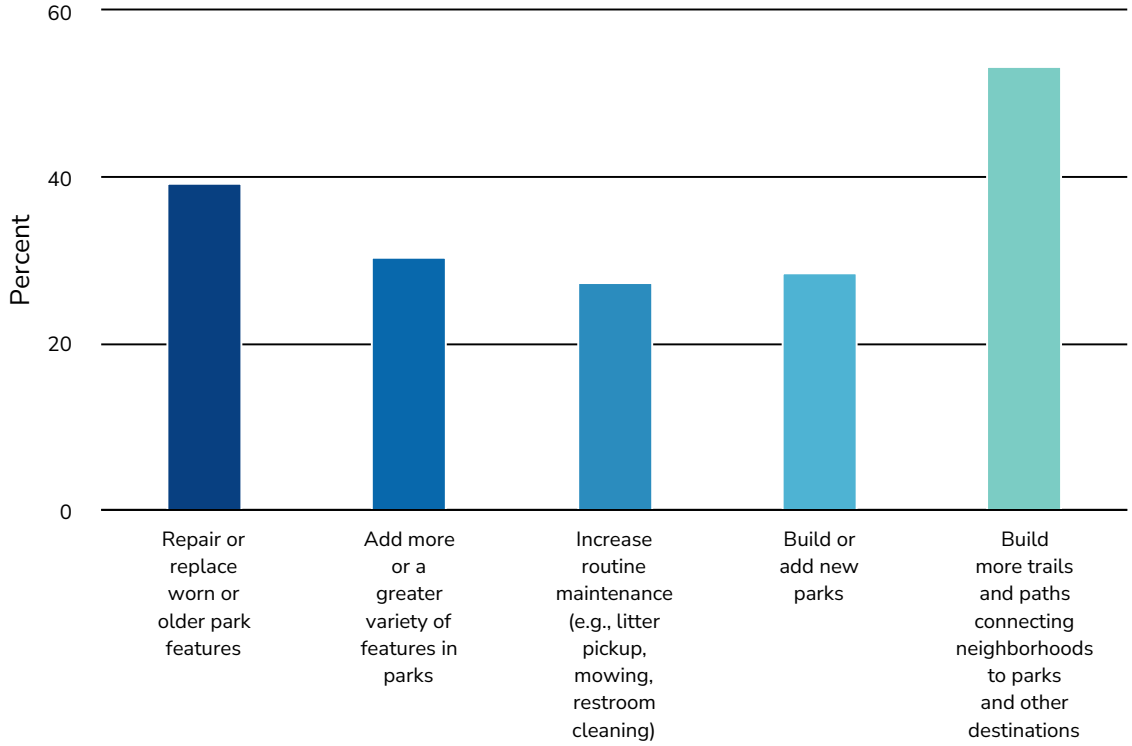


Value	Percent	Responses
Repair or replace worn or older park features	57.3%	488
Add more or a greater variety of features in parks	28.0%	238
Increase routine maintenance (e.g., litter pickup, mowing, restroom cleaning)	32.2%	274
Build or add new parks	15.0%	128
Build more trails and paths connecting neighborhoods to parks and other destinations	46.5%	396

Statistics

Total Responses	851

6. In South Richland, what two project types are the highest priority? (Choose your top two)

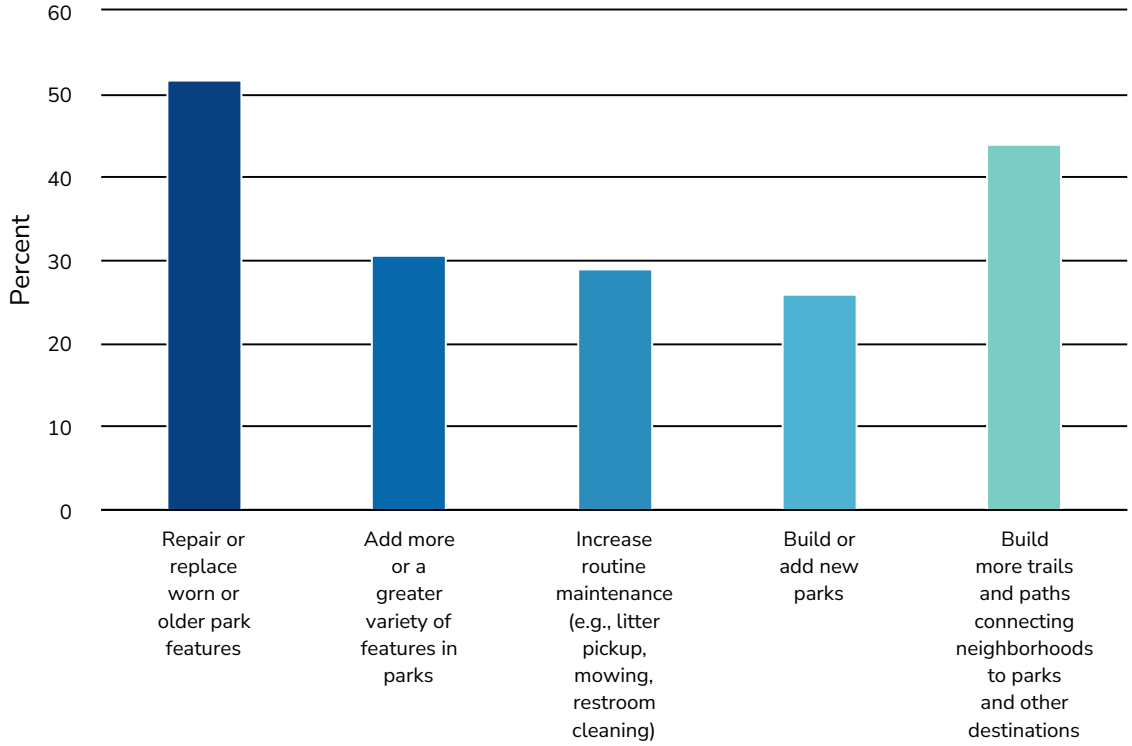


Value	Percent	Responses
Repair or replace worn or older park features	39.4%	322
Add more or a greater variety of features in parks	30.4%	249
Increase routine maintenance (e.g., litter pickup, mowing, restroom cleaning)	27.5%	225
Build or add new parks	28.7%	235
Build more trails and paths connecting neighborhoods to parks and other destinations	53.5%	438

Statistics

Total Responses	818

7. In North Richland, what two project types are the highest priority? (Choose your top two)

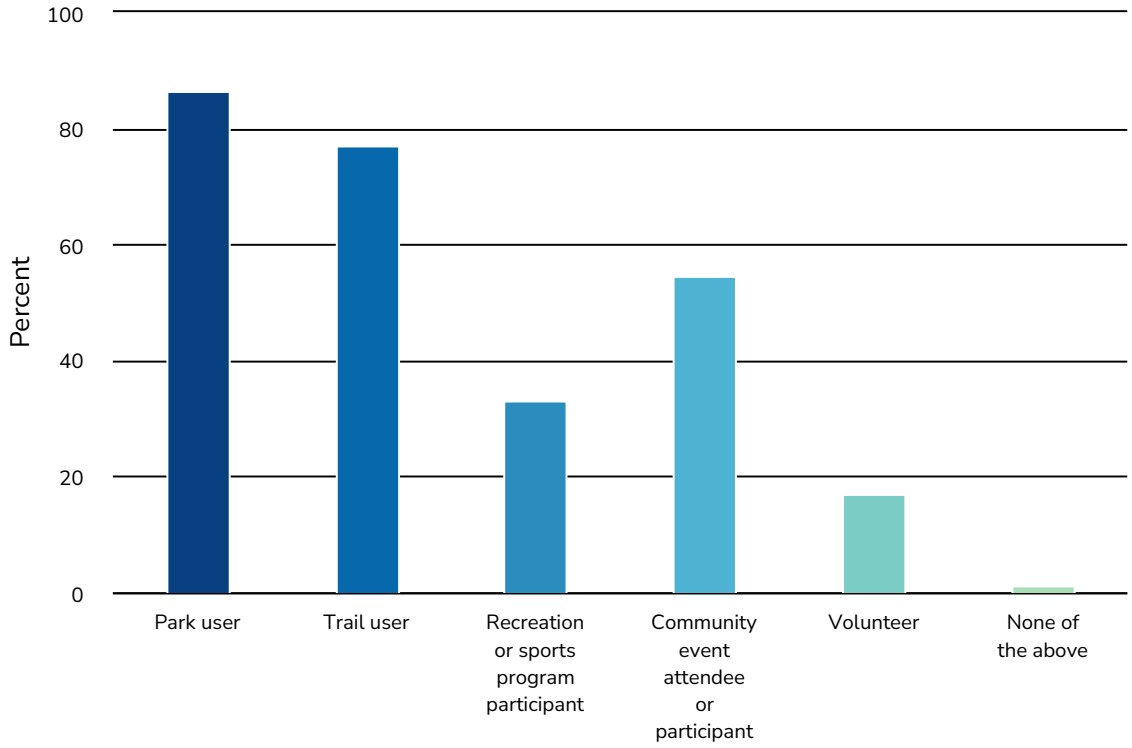


Value	Percent	Responses
Repair or replace worn or older park features	51.8%	428
Add more or a greater variety of features in parks	30.8%	254
Increase routine maintenance (e.g., litter pickup, mowing, restroom cleaning)	29.1%	240
Build or add new parks	26.0%	215
Build more trails and paths connecting neighborhoods to parks and other destinations	44.1%	364

Statistics

Total Responses	826

8. I consider myself to be a... (Choose all that apply)

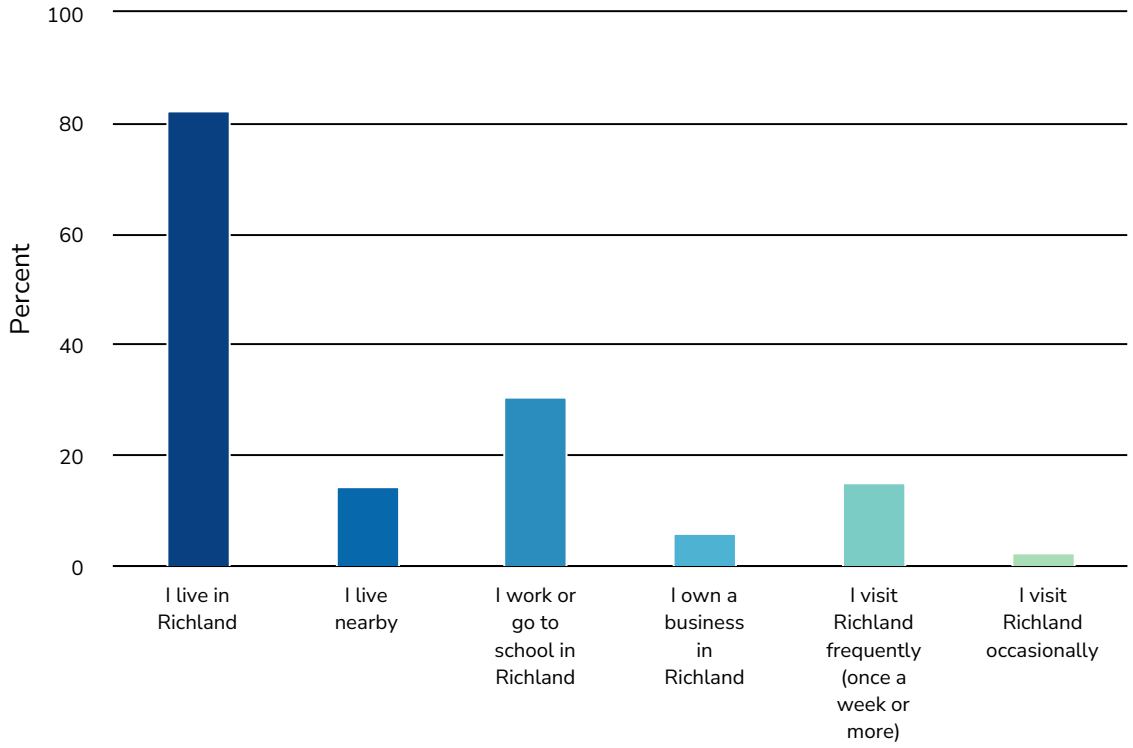


Value	Percent	Responses
Park user	86.7%	769
Trail user	77.3%	686
Recreation or sports program participant	33.3%	295
Community event attendee or participant	54.6%	484
Volunteer	17.2%	153
None of the above	1.4%	12

Statistics

Total Responses	887

9. How are you connected to Richland? (Choose all that apply)

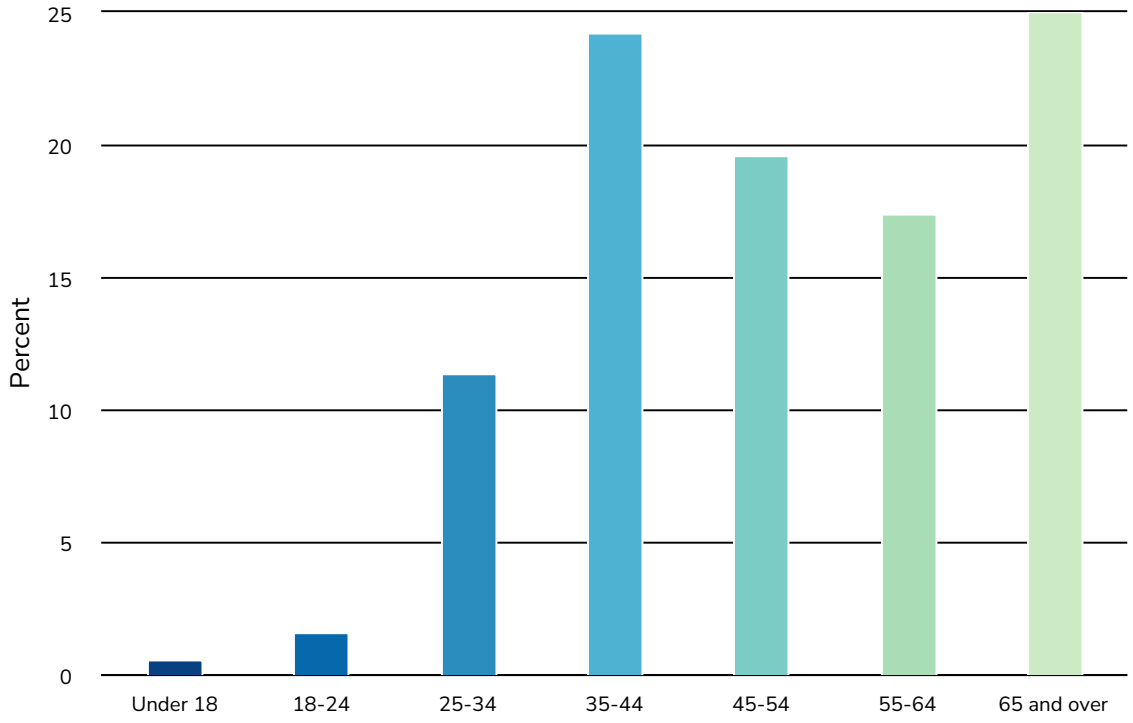


Value	Percent	Responses
I live in Richland	82.3%	731
I live nearby	14.5%	129
I work or go to school in Richland	30.5%	271
I own a business in Richland	6.0%	53
I visit Richland frequently (once a week or more)	15.0%	133
I visit Richland occasionally	2.3%	20

Statistics

Total Responses	888

10. What is your age?



Value	Percent	Responses
Under 18	0.6%	5
18-24	1.6%	14
25-34	11.4%	101
35-44	24.3%	215
45-54	19.6%	173
55-64	17.4%	154
65 and over	25.0%	221

Statistics

Total Responses	883

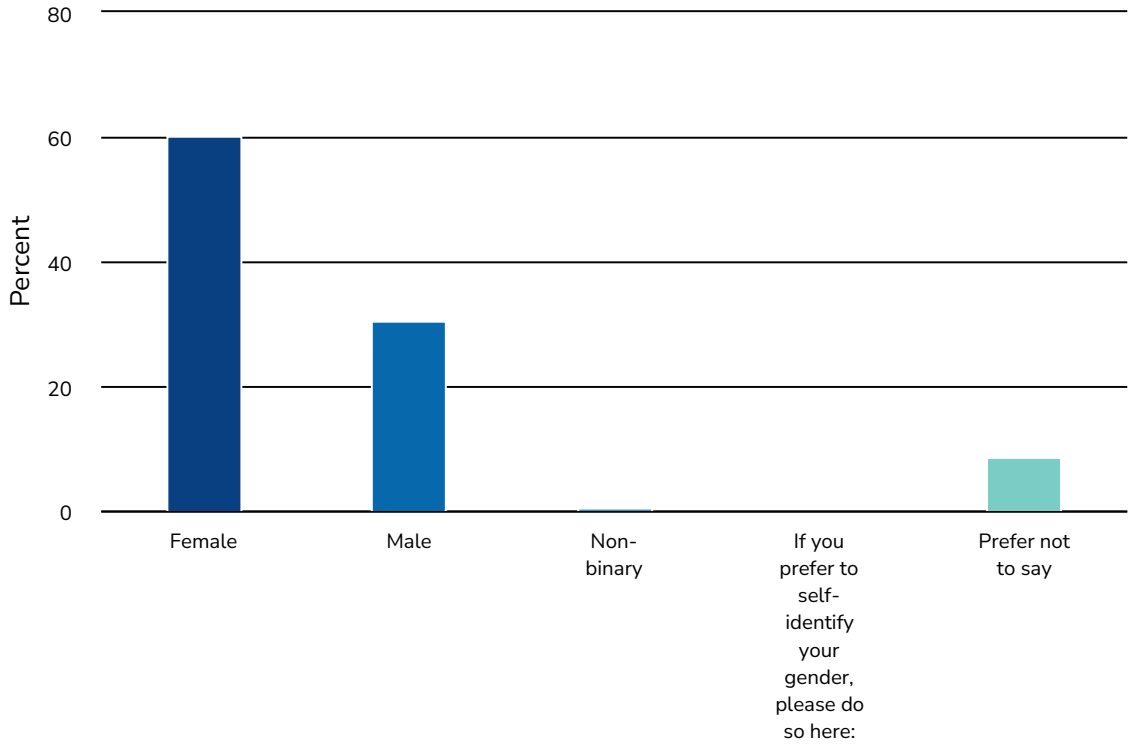
11. How do you identify yourself? (Choose all that apply)

Value	Percent	Responses
African American/Black	0.6%	5
American Indian/Indigenous/Alaska Native	1.4%	12
Asian or Asian American	3.1%	27
Caucasian/White (not Hispanic)	75.2%	650
Hispanic/Latino	3.5%	30
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	0.3%	3
Two or more races	3.8%	33
If you prefer to self-identify your race or ethnicity, please do so here:	1.0%	9
Prefer not to say	14.5%	125

Statistics

Total Responses	864

12. How do you identify your gender? (Choose one)

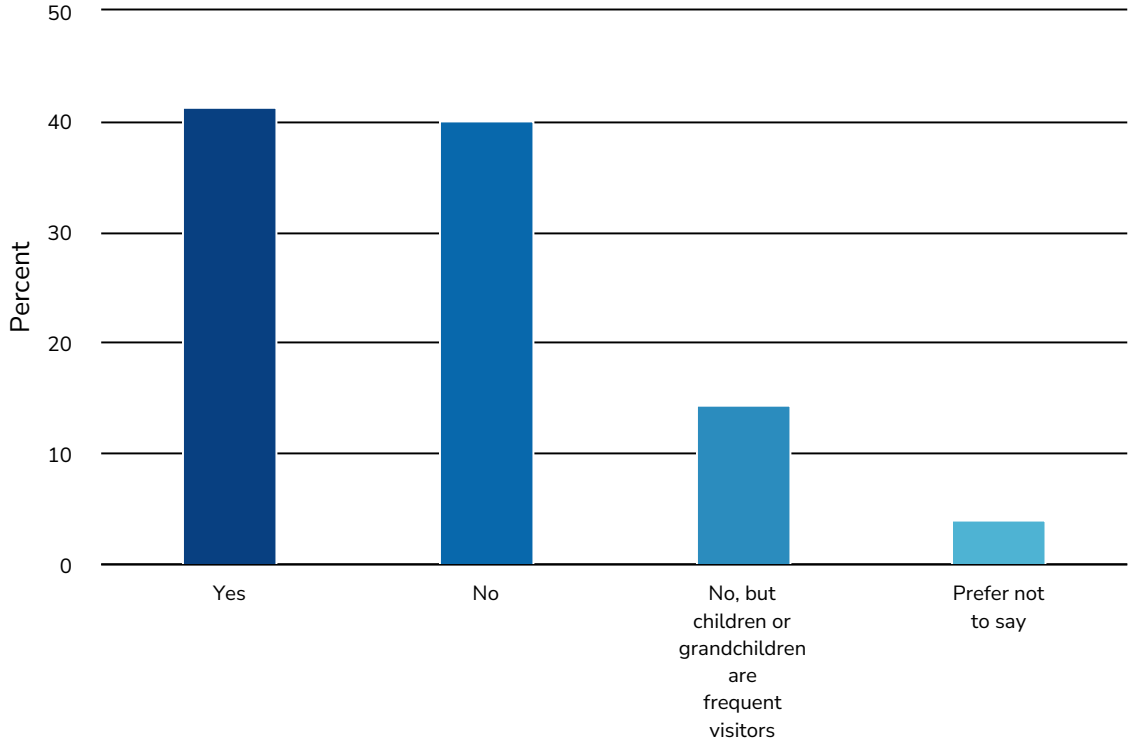


Value	Percent	Responses
Female	60.4%	527
Male	30.5%	266
Non-binary	0.5%	4
If you prefer to self-identify your gender, please do so here:	0.1%	1
Prefer not to say	8.6%	75

Statistics

Total Responses	873

13. Do you have children under the age of 18 living in your household? (Choose one)



Value	Percent	Responses
Yes	41.4%	365
No	40.1%	354
No, but children or grandchildren are frequent visitors	14.4%	127
Prefer not to say	4.1%	36

Statistics

Total Responses	882

APPENDIX D

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Table D-1: Capital Improvement Plan Planning-Level Capital Cost Estimates

Revised 06/11/2026

Capital Project	Project Type			Phasing		Cost Estimates[1]			Notes
	Development	Renovation	Restoration	Short-Term Priority Projects	Long-Term Projects	Planning Level Cost (from capital cost assumptions)	Write-In Cost (from Other Sources)	Total Capital Cost	
SYSTEM-WIDE IMPROVEMENTS									
Trail & Asphalt Condition Assessment			X	X			n/a	n/a	No associated costs at this time due to undetermined project scope. Costs to be determined through additional analysis and identification of the facilities to be evaluated.
Dock and boat launch renovation/replacement		X			X		n/a	n/a	No associated costs at this time due to the complexity of permitting and site conditions. Costs to be determined through further analysis.
System-wide park signage	X				X		$ 500,000	$ 500,000	
Riverfront Trail shoreline stabilization			X	X			n/a	n/a	No associated costs at this time due to the complexity of permitting and site conditions. Costs to be determined through further analysis.
System-wide Improvements subtotal						$ -	$ 500,000	$ 500,000	
REGIONAL PARKS									
Howard Amon Park									
Renovate Fingernail Stage		X		X		$ 562,500		$ 562,500	Costs reflect moderate infrastructure upgrades to the Fingernail Stage including lighting, shade, and storage, assuming 50% of the Amphitheater/Stage renovate/replace cost assumption provided in Table D-2.
Renovate wading pool with splashpad		X			X	$ 1,875,000		$ 1,875,000	Costs reflect replacement of the existing wading pool that is currently closed.
Howard Amon Park subtotal						$ 2,437,500	$ -	$ 2,437,500	
Leslie Groves Park									
Snyder Street restroom renovation		X		X		$ 1,125,000		$ 1,125,000	
Leslie Groves Park subtotal						$ 1,125,000	$ -	$ 1,125,000	
REGIONAL PARKS TOTAL						**$ 3,562,500**	**$ -**	**$ 3,562,500**	

COMMUNITY PARKS									
Badger Mountain Park									
New Baseball Field	X				X	$ 2,625,000		$ 2,625,000	
Badger Mountain Park subtotal						$ 2,625,000	$ -	$ 2,625,000	
Claybell Community Park (developed portion)									
Renovate playground. Add a fence around the play area.		X			X	$ 375,000		$ 375,000	
Claybell Community Park subtotal						$ 375,000	$ -	$ 375,000	
Hanford Legacy Park									
Update park master plan	X				X	$ 125,000		$ 125,000	
Hanford Legacy Park subtotal						$ 125,000	$ -	$ 125,000	
West Village Community Park									
Develop Phase 3 (baseball fields (assumes 2) soccer fields (assumes 2), parking (assumes 50 spaces), splashpad, and pickleball courts (assumes 8 courts))	X				X	$ 12,000,000		$ 12,000,000	
West Village Community Park subtotal						$ 12,000,000	$ -	$ 12,000,000	
COMMUNITY PARKS TOTAL						**$ 15,125,000**	**$ -**	**$ 15,125,000**	
NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS									
Drollinger Park									
New playground with equipment for ages 5-12	X				X	$ 500,000		$ 500,000	
Drollinger Park subtotal						$ 500,000	$ -	$ 500,000	
Goethals Park									
Renovate playground		X			X	$ 375,000		$ 375,000	
Improve on-street parking along park edge		X			X		n/a	n/a	No associated costs at this time as this project will be completed in partnership with the Richland Public Works Department.
Goethals Park subtotal						$ 375,000	$ -	$ 375,000	
McMurray Park									
Renovate playground		X			X	$ 375,000		$ 375,000	
McMurray Park subtotal						$ 375,000	$ -	$ 375,000	
Meadows East Park									
Renovate playground		X		X		$ 375,000		$ 375,000	
Meadows East Park subtotal						$ 375,000	$ -	$ 375,000	
Crested Hills Park									
Minor park renovations and picnic shelter renovation		X			X	$ 300,000		$ 300,000	
Crested Hills ParkImprov subtotal						$ 300,000	$ -	$ 300,000	
NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS TOTAL						**$ 1,925,000**	**$ -**	**$ 1,925,000**	

SPECIAL USE AREAS									
George Prout Memorial Pool									
Upgrade facilities (bathhouse, restrooms, and concessions area, including ADA improvements)		X			X	$ 4,375,000		$ 4,375,000	Cost reflects major renovation to enhance existing infrastructure and accessibility of the George Prout Pool's bath house, restrooms, and concessions.
George Prout Memorial Pool subtotal						$ 4,375,000	$ -	$ 4,375,000	
Columbia Park West									
Renovate restroom		X			X	$ 1,125,000		$ 1,125,000	
Update park master plan	X			X		$ 125,000		$ 125,000	
Columbia Park West subtotal						$ 1,250,000	$ -	$ 1,250,000	
Columbia Playfield									
Renovate existing playground as a destination playground		X		X		$ 1,500,000		$ 1,500,000	
Renovate restrooms		X		X		$ 1,875,000		$ 1,875,000	
Columbia Playfield subtotal						$ 3,375,000	$ -	$ 3,375,000	
Columbia Point Marina Park									
Renovate playground		X		X		$ 375,000		$ 375,000	
Dredging of marina			X	X			n/a	n/a	No associated costs at this time due to the complexity of permitting and site conditions. Costs to be determined through further analysis.
Columbia Point Marina Park subtotal						$ 375,000	$ -	$ 375,000	
Horn Rapids Athletics Complex									
Renovate sports fields and support amenities		X			X		$ 2,500,000	$ 2,500,000	
Horn Rapids Athletics Complex subtotal						$ -	$ 2,500,000	$ 2,500,000	
John Dam Plaza									
Facility enhancements (fencing and backstage, ADA ramp, power upgrades)		X			X	$ 1,125,000		$ 1,125,000	
John Dam Plaza subtotal						$ 1,125,000	$ -	$ 1,125,000	
W.E. Johnson Park									
Archery range improvements		X		X			$ 125,000	$ 125,000	Write-in cost assumes a stipend of $25,000 for seating, targets, and other miscellaneous improvements.
Improve on-street parking along park edge		X			X		n/a	n/a	No associated costs at this time as this project will be completed in partnership with the Richland Public Works Department.
W.E. Johnson Park subtotal						$ -	$ 125,000	$ 125,000	
SPECIAL USE AREAS TOTAL						**$ 10,500,000**	**$ 2,625,000**	**$ 13,125,000**	
LINEAR PARKS									
By-Pass Shelterbelts									
Hazard tree removal and replacement			X		X		n/a	n/a	No associated costs at this time due to the complexity of permitting and site conditions. Costs to be determined through further analysis.
Bypass Shelterbelts subtotal						$ -	$ -	$ -	
LINEAR PARKS TOTAL						$ -	$ -	$ -	

NATURAL OPEN SPACE									
Little Badger Mountain Park									
Parking Lot and Trailhead	X			X		$ 980,000		$ 980,000	
Trail Segment Construction	X				X		n/a	n/a	No associated costs at this time due to the complexity of ongoing trail construction and partnership coordination. Costs to be determined through further analysis. Prioritized for short-term implementation.
Little Badger Mountain Park subtotal						$ 980,000	$ -	$ 980,000	
Horn Rapids Natural Space									
Tapteal Trail Master Plan	X			X		$ 125,000		$ 125,000	
Horn Rapids Natural Space subtotal						$ 125,000	$ -	$ 125,000	
NATURAL OPEN SPACE TOTAL						**$ 1,105,000**	**$ -**	**$ 1,105,000**	
EXISTING PARKS AND FACILITIES TOTAL						**$ 32,217,500**	**$ 3,125,000**	**$ 35,342,500**	
PROPOSED PARKS AND FACILITIES									
Bradley Landing Linear Park									
Development of Bradley Landing Dock	X				X		n/a	n/a	No associated costs at this time due to the complexity of permitting and site conditions. Costs to be determined through further analysis.
Bradley Landing Linear Park Master Plan	X				X				
Linear Park Development	X				X	$ 430,000		$ 430,000	
Bradley Landing Linear Park Subtotal						$ 430,000	$ -	$ 430,000	
Badger Mountain South Neighborhood Park									
Develop a new Park Master Plan	X				X	$ 125,000		$ 125,000	
Badger Mountain South Neighborhood Park subtotal						$ 125,000	$ -	$ 125,000	
City View Park									
Linear Park Development	X				X	$ 430,000		$ 430,000	
City View Park subtotal						$ 430,000	$ -	$ 430,000	
DNR Park									
Develop a new Park Master Plan	X				X	$ 125,000		$ 125,000	
DNR Park subtotal						$ 125,000	$ -	$ 125,000	
PROPOSED PARKS AND FACILITIES TOTAL						**$ 1,110,000**	**$ -**	**$ 1,110,000**	
EXISTING AND PROPOSED TOTAL						**$ 33,327,500**	**$ 3,125,000**	**$ 36,452,500**	

[1]These estimates reflect planning-level construction cost assumptions in 2026 dollars not accounting for inflation. Cost ranges are intended for planning purposes only. Support and access amenities (if included) are noted. Actual costs will vary depending on site realities, the scale and quality of facilities, and changing market prices for materials and labor. Actual cost estimates should be determined through site master planning and design at the time of development. The costs do not include environmental compliance documentation, community engagement, design, permitting, installation, or staff hours to manage site planning, design, construction, and implementation. Those elements could escalate park development costs by 20-25 percent.

Table D-2: Planning-Level Capital Cost Assumptions

Revised 06/11/2026

Planning Level Cost[1]					
Feature	**Unit**	**New[2]**	**Replace, 75%[3]**	**Improve or Expand, 125%[4]**	**Cost Assumptions**
BUILD					
Neighborhood Park Development	Acre	$ 750,000			Costs reflect moderate site development to support close-to-home recreation opportunities to residents, including site grading, circulation, utilities, outdoor facilities, amenities, and landscaping. Cost does not include the development of major facilities such as community centers and pools. Costs factor in general assumptions about the amount of park acreage developed vs. left in a more natural state. Sites with extensive natural areas may have lower costs. Smaller neighborhood parks may have higher costs than shown to provide a higher level of development in a more consolidated space.
Community Park Development	Acre	$ 375,000	-	-	Costs reflect site development to support large group use and programming, including site grading, circulation, utilities, outdoor facilities, amenities, and landscaping. Cost does not include the development of major facilities such as community centers and pools. Costs factor in general assumptions about the amount of park acreage developed vs. left in a more natural state. Sites with extensive natural areas may have lower costs. Smaller community parks may have higher costs than shown to provide a higher level of development in a more consolidated space.
Linear Park Development	Acre	$ 430,000	-	-	Costs reflect development of multi-use, hard-surfaced trail and associated amenities, such as signage, pavement markings, bollards, benches, trash receptacles. Includes corridor grading, limited outdoor amenities, and landscaping. Cost does not include the development of trailheads or recreation facilities along trails.
Park Master Plan	Each	$ 125,000	-	-	Costs reflect one site master plan or facility financial feasibility study. Cost will vary depending on the size of the site. This does not include construction documents.
ATHLETICS / SPORTS					
Soccer Field (Rectangular) - Artificial Turf	Each	$ 1,500,000	$ 1,125,000	$ 1,875,000	Costs reflect a field with artificial turf and lights.
Baseball/Softball Field (Diamond) - Artificial Turf	Each	$ 2,625,000	$ 1,968,750	$ 3,281,250	Costs reflect a regulation-size field with artificial turf, outfield fencing, backstop and foul-line fencing.

Planning Level Cost[1]					
Feature	**Unit**	**New[2]**	**Replace, 75%[3]**	**Improve or Expand, 125%[4]**	**Cost Assumptions**
Pickleball Court (4)	Each	$ 375,000	$ 281,250	$ 468,750	Costs reflect four (4) pickleball courts with surfacing, striping, netting, and fencing.
PLAY AREAS					
Playground - Equipment and Furnishings (Manufactured)	Each	$ 500,000	$ 375,000	$ 625,000	Costs reflect one approximately 5,000 - 10,000 s.f. manufactured play area for ages 2-5 and 5-12 with accessible safety surfacing. May include main play equipment and separate play pieces. Actual cost will depend on type and size.
Playground - Destination	Each	$ 2,000,000	$ 1,500,000	$ 2,500,000	Costs reflect one approximately 25,000 - 40,000 s.f. play area with universal/inclusive and thematic elements intended to attract people from throughout the region.
Splashpad / Water Play	Each	$ 1,500,000	$ 1,125,000	$ 1,875,000	Costs reflect a splashpad with mechanical building/apparatus and recirculating water.
OUTDOOR RECREATION					
Picnic Shelter (medium)	Each	$ 300,000	$ 225,000	$ 375,000	Costs reflect one medium-sized picnic shelter (20-24 people; 5-6 tables) with motion sensor lighting, barbecues, trash receptacles, serving table or prep counter.
Picnic Shelter (Small)	Each	$ 200,000	$ 150,000	$ 250,000	Costs reflect one small group picnic shelter (8-12 people; 2-3 tables) with barbecue and trash receptacle. No electrical outlet or lighting provided.
Trailhead	Each	$ 980,000	$ 735,000	$ 1,225,000	Costs reflect two-stall restroom, drinking fountain, bench, bike rack, trail identifiication and regulatory signage, 4 regular and 1 accessible off-street parking.
Hard-Surfaced Trail	Mile	$ 1,500,000	$ 1,125,000	$ 1,875,000	Costs assume an 8 to 10 ft-wide asphalt paved trail with gravel shoulders, minor grading, mile markers and continuous buffer vegetation.
Soft-Surfaced Trail	Mile	$ 300,000	$ 225,000	$ 375,000	Costs assume a 3ft-wide stabilized decomposed granite surfaced trail and mile markers.
AMENITIES					
Parking Lot (Off-Street)	Per Site	$ 300,000	$ 225,000	$ 375,000	Costs reflect 8 to10 paved spaces total including 2 accessible spaces, curbing, ramps, pavement markings.
Concession and Restroom Building	Each	$ 3,500,000	$ 2,625,000	$ 4,375,000	Costs reflect allowance for large 6 to 10-unit restroom, concessions window, counter, storage, utilities and plumbing
Restroom (Small, Permanent)	Each	$ 600,000	$ 450,000	$ 750,000	Costs reflect two single-occupancy units.

Planning Level Cost[1]					
Feature	**Unit**	**New[2]**	**Replace, 75%[3]**	**Improve or Expand, 125%[4]**	**Cost Assumptions**
Restroom (Large, Permanent)	Each	$ 1,500,000	$ 1,125,000	$ 1,875,000	Costs reflect six single-occupancy units.
Amphitheater/Stage	Each	$ 1,500,000	$ 1,125,000	$ 1,875,000	Costs reflect one outdoor amphitheater/stage with covering, lawn seating, utilities, lighting, and stage. Additional infrastructure with permanent seating, storage, changing and restrooms would be an additional cost.
Shade Sail or Canopy	Each	$ 50,000	$ 37,500	$ 62,500	Costs reflect fabric-roofed elements that shade play areas/seating areas/ splash pad/etc..
Comfort Amenities	Each	$ 75,000	$ 56,250	$ 93,750	Costs reflect new or improved elements such as: seating, picnic tables, bottle-filler stations/dog drinking dishes, trash/recycling receptacles, bike racks, docking stations, art (playable, integrated, stand-alone, and/or temporary displays), information kiosks, signage, and shade trees.

[1]These estimates reflect planning-level construction cost assumptions in 2026 dollars not accounting for inflation. Cost ranges are intended for planning purposes only. Support and access amenities (if included) are noted. Actual costs will vary depending on site realities, the scale and quality of facilities, and changing market prices for materials and labor. Actual cost estimates should be determined through site master planning and design at the time of development. The costs do not include environmental compliance documentation, community engagement, design, permitting, installation, or staff hours to manage site planning, design, construction, and implementation. Those elements could escalate park development costs by 20-25 percent.

[2] Cost assumptions for new build projects reflect planning level construction cost assumptions sourced from MIG.

[3] Cost assumptions for Replace projects reflect 75% of new build costs. These projects remove an entire facility (often at the end of its lifecycle) and install a similar facility in the same space. Assumes updates to all items in this footprint, but does not require site grading, drainage, utilities, or similar work involved in new construction.

[4] Cost assumptions for Improve or Expand projects reflect 125% of new build costs. These projects include enhancing a facility in size, scale, modernization, or interest when replacing it. Additional budget allows for features beyond what is noted in the build new cost or upgrades to supporting features that may be required.

Table D-3: Annual Maintenance Cost Estimates

Revised 06/03/2026

Park Name	Owned By	Maintained By	Long Term Lease	Acreage			Maintenance Cost Breakdown			Annual Estimated Site Maintenance Cost
				Total Developed Acres[1]	Total Natural Open Spaces Acres	Total Undeveloped Acres	Standard Maintenance	Enhanced Maintenance	Undeveloped/ Natural Open Space Maintenance	
REGIONAL PARKS										
Howard Amon Park	COR/USACE	COR	Y	38.9				$ 194,500		$ 194,500
Leslie Groves Park	COR/USACE	COR	Y	38.5	57.0			$ 192,300	$ 114,000	$ 306,300
Regional Parks subtotal				77.4	57.0	0.0	$ -	$ 386,800	$ 114,000	$ 500,800
COMMUNITY PARKS										
Badger Mountain Park	COR	COR		38.8	42.1		$ 155,080		$ 84,200	$ 239,280
Claybell Park Community Park (developed portion)	COR	COR		20.0			$ 79,920			$ 79,920
Hanford Legacy Park	COR	Babe Ruth Little League		21.0		43.3	$ 84,000		$ 86,600	N/A
Trailhead Park	COR	COR		2.7	36.8		$ 10,880		$ 73,600	$ 84,480
West Village Community Park	COR	COR		18.0		15.8	$ 72,000		$ 31,600	$ 103,600
Community Parks subtotal				100.5	78.9	59.1	$ 401,880	$ -	$ 276,000	$ 677,880
NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS										
Barth Park	COR	COR		0.4			$ 1,400			$ 1,400
Beverly Heights Park	COR	COR		2.7			$ 10,880			$ 10,880
Brookstone Park	COR	COR		2.4			$ 9,680			$ 9,680
Chaparral Park	COR	COR		2.3			$ 9,160			$ 9,160
Craighill Park	COR	COR		3.4			$ 13,640			$ 13,640
Crested Hills Park	COR	COR		5.8			$ 23,200			$ 23,200
Desert Rim Park	COR	COR		2.8			$ 11,360			$ 11,360
Drollinger Park	COR	COR		1.6			$ 6,400			$ 6,400
Frankfort Park	COR	COR		3.5			$ 13,880			$ 13,880
Gala Park	COR	COR		3.0			$ 12,080			$ 12,080
Goethals Park	COR	COR		4.1	6.6		$ 16,480		$ 13,200	$ 29,680
Heritage Hills Park	COR	COR		0.9			$ 3,520			$ 3,520
Hills West Park	COR	COR		2.1			$ 8,360			$ 8,360
Jason Lee Park	COR	COR		4.1			$ 16,320			$ 16,320
Jefferson Park	COR	COR		9.1			$ 36,280			$ 36,280
Lynnwood Loop Park	COR	COR		10.8			$ 43,200			$ 43,200
McMurray Park	COR	COR		2.9			$ 11,760			$ 11,760
Meadows East Park	COR	COR		3.0			$ 12,160			$ 12,160
Oak Park	COR	COR		2.7			$ 10,880			$ 10,880
Overlook Park	COR	COR		0.9			$ 3,600			$ 3,600
Paul Liddell Park	COR	COR		3.3			$ 13,360			$ 13,360
Rodney Block Park	COR	COR		3.1			$ 12,400			$ 12,400
Stevens Park	COR	COR		1.4			$ 5,680			$ 5,680
The Greater Years Park	BLM	COR		2.0			$ 7,960			$ 7,960
Westwood Park	COR	COR		1.0			$ 3,800			$ 3,800
Wye Neighborhood Park (developed portion)	COR	COR		3.1			$ 12,360			$ 12,360
Neighborhood Parks subtotal				82.5	6.6	0.0	$ 329,800	$ -	$ 13,200	$ 343,000
SPECIAL USE AREAS										
Bradley Boulevard Park	COR	COR		1.0				$ 5,100		$ 5,100
Carol Woodruff Plaza	COR	COR		0.1				$ 500		$ 500
Columbia Park West	COR	COR		59.4				$ 297,050		$ 297,050
Columbia Playfield	COR	COR		19.2				$ 95,850		$ 95,850
Columbia Point Golf Course	COR	CourseCO	Y?	133.2				$ 665,950		N/A
Columbia Point Marina Park	COR	COR/Yacht Club Lease	Y?	13.0				$ 65,200		N/A
Horn Rapids Athletic Complex	COR	COR/BMX	Y?	23.2				$ 115,800		N/A
Jeannette Taylor Park	COR	COR		2.0				$ 10,100		$ 10,100
John Dam Plaza	COR	COR		3.9				$ 19,550		$ 19,550
ORV Park	COR	HRMC & Sublets	Y	364.2				$ 1,821,000		N/A
W.E. Johnson Park	BLM/USACE	COR		152.0	116.2			$ 760,000	$ 232,400	$ 992,400
Special Use Areas subtotal				771.2	116.2	0.0	$ -	$ 3,856,100	$ 232,400	$ 4,088,500
LINEAR PARKS										
Abbott Shelterbelt	COR			2.4			$ 9,400			$ 9,400
By-Pass Shelterbelt	COR			26.5			$ 105,960			$ 105,960
Gillespie Parkway	COR			3.0			$ 11,840			$ 11,840
Hains Levee Trail	USACE			13.3			$ 53,200			$ 53,200
James L. Lawless Park	COR			21.2			$ 84,960			$ 84,960
Keene Road Trail Corridor	COR			49.4			$ 197,760			$ 197,760

Park Name	Owned By	Maintained By	Long Term Lease	Acreage			Maintenance Cost Breakdown			Annual Estimated Site Maintenance Cost
				Total Developed Acres[1]	Total Natural Open Spaces Acres	Total Undeveloped Acres	Standard Maintenance	Enhanced Maintenance	Undeveloped/ Natural Open Space Maintenance	
Marjorie Sutch Greenway	COR			7.2			$ 28,920			$ 28,920
Stevens Drive Buffer Strip	COR			12.4			$ 49,400			$ 49,400
Linear Parks subtotal				135.4	0.0	0.0	$ 541,440	$ -	$ -	$ 541,440
NATURAL OPEN SPACE										
Amon Creek Natural Preserve	COR					84.3			$ 168,520	$ 168,520
Chamna Natural Preserve	USACE					291.5			$ 583,080	$ 583,080
Claybell Park (NOS portion)	COR					22.7			$ 45,360	$ 45,360
Columbia Point South	COR/USACE	COR				265.0			$ 530,000	$ 530,000
Horn Rapids Natural Space	COR					4.9			$ 9,780	$ 9,780
Little Badger Mountain Park	COR					79.7			$ 159,320	$ 159,320
Wye Levee Natural Space	COR	COR				22.7			$ 45,440	$ 45,440
Yakima River Delta	USACE					551.9			$ 1,103,700	$ 1,103,700
Natural Open Space subtotal				0.0	0.0	1322.6	$ -	$ -	$ 2,645,200	$ 2,645,200
UNDEVELOPED PARK SITES										
East Vineyard Park	BC LLC					7.8			$ 15,600	$ 15,600
Hunt Point Circle	COR	COR				0.3			$ 600	$ 600
McPherson Circle	BLM					1.2			$ 2,400	$ 2,400
South Orchard Park	COR	COR				6.6			$ 13,200	$ 13,200
Undeveloped Park Sites subtotal				0.0	0.0	15.9	$ -	$ -	$ 31,800	$ 31,800
EXISTING PARKS AND FACILITIES TOTAL							**$ 1,273,120**	**$ 4,242,900**	**$ 3,312,600**	**$ 8,828,620**
PROPOSED PARKS AND FACILITIES										
Bradley Landing Linear Park	COR	COR		2.0			$ 8,000			$ 8,000
PROPOSED PARKS AND FACILITIES TOTAL							**$ 8,000**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ 8,000**
EXISTING AND PROPOSED TOTAL							**$ 1,281,120**	**$ 4,242,900**	**$ 3,312,600**	**$ 8,836,620**

[1]Developed acres reflects the proposed developed acreage per the capital projects recommended in Table D-1. For example, an additional 12 acres are proposed to be developed during Phase 2 development of West Village Community Park, resulting in 18 total developed acres at the site following Phase 2 development.

Table D-4: Annual Maintenance Cost Assumptions

Revised 06/03/2026

Source	Unit	Planning-Level Cost[1]	Notes
Standard Developed Park Maintenance	per developed acre	$ 4,000	Standard developed park maintenance costs are estimated based on average park maintenance expenditures from 2020-2024 ($1,756,709 annual average) including 448 acres of developed parkland, excluding sites maintained by other user groups, natural open space, and undeveloped sites. This cost represents 100% of current gross expenditures/acre.
Enhanced Developed Park Maintenance	per developed acre	$ 5,000	Enhanced developed park maintenance costs recognize more intensive features and uses at major facilities, Regional Parks, and Special Use Areas. This cost represents 125% of standard park maintenance costs.
Undeveloped/Natural Open Space Maintenance	per undeveloped acre	$ 2,000	Undeveloped/natural open space maintenance costs recognize maintenance for natural open space areas and undeveloped portions of developed parks. This cost represents 50% of standard park maintenance costs.

[1]These estimates reflect planning level construction cost assumptionsfor general budgeting only.