



COMMUNITY LIFE, INFRASTRUCTURE AND PUBLIC PROPERTY (CLIPP) COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDA

December 01, 2025 at 6:00 PM

Kronenwetter Municipal Center - 1582 Kronenwetter Drive Board Room (Lower Level)

1. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

A. Roll Call

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

Please be advised per State Statute Section 19.84(2), information will be received from the public. It is the policy of this Village that Public Comment will take no longer than 15 minutes with a three-minute time period, per person, with time extension per the Chief Presiding Officer's discretion. Be further advised that there may be limited discussion on the information received, however, no action will be taken under public comments.

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES - DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION

B. November 3, 2025 CLIPP Committee Meeting Minutes

4. REPORTS AND DISCUSSIONS

C. Police Chief Report

D. Fire Chief Report

E. Public Works Director Report

F. Community Development Director Report

G. Complaint Log

5. OLD BUSINESS - DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION

H. Review and Revision of Code 382 Nuisances

I. Outdoor Recreation Plan

J. Election Equipment Public Test Observer Rules and Meeting Notice Publication

K. Revision of Chapter 41 Elections – Election Inspector Selection Process

L. In-person Absentee Voting

6. NEXT MEETING: January 5, 2026

7. CONSIDERATION OF ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDA

8. ADJOURNMENT

NOTE: Requests from persons with disabilities who need assistance to participate in this meeting or hearing should be made at least 24 hours in advance to the Village Clerk's office at (715) 693-4200 during business hours.

Posted: 11/26/2025 Kronenwetter Municipal Center and www.kronenwetter.gov

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November 03, 2025 at 6:00 PM

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1. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

Trustee Ken Charneski called the November 3, 2025 CLIPP Committee Meeting to order at 6 p.m.

A. Roll Call

PRESENT: Trustee Ken Charneski, President Dan Joling, Garrett Lysne, Patty Tikalsky, Paul Mijal

STAFF: Village Administrator James Davel, Public Works Director Greg Ulman, Police Chief Terry McHugh, Fire Chief Theresa O'Brien, Clerk Jennifer Poyer

GUEST: Eric Donaldson, Fred Heider

2. PUBLIC COMMENT

Austin Knox, 2575 Annamarie Drive, Kronenwetter, WI 54455 – Public comment attached to minutes.

Gary Goytowski, 1977 Kowalski Road, Kronenwetter, WI 54455 – Goytowski commented on the truck traffic along Kowalski Road. He said it is unsafe for pedestrians and children riding the bus. He suggested adding two stop signs.

Dan Borchardt, 2265 Meadowood Drive, Kronenwetter, WI 54455 – Borchardt said he is the main volunteer working on the bike trails behind Evergreen Elementary. He said there is still work to be done on the part of the trail that abuts Towering Pines Park. He said the trails have varying terrain. He said he has received a lot of positive comments.

Raelyn Borchardt, 2265 Meadowood Drive, Kronenwetter, WI 54455 – Borchardt commented on why she loves the bike trails behind Evergreen Elementary. She said they challenge her and help her improve in her mountain bike races.

Matt Block, 2307 Fantail Ave, Schofield, WI 54476 – Block is a member of the Central WI Offroad Cycling Coalition, the organization that has provided both financial support and volunteers to the bike trail project behind Evergreen Elementary. He said the rolling features on the trail are navigable for pedestrian traffic but may need better finishing work.

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES - DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION

B. October 16, 2025 CLIPP Committee Meeting Minutes

Motion by Tikalsky/Lysne to approve the minutes as presented. Motion carried by voice vote. 5:0.

4. REPORTS AND DISCUSSIONS

C. Marathon County Bike and Pedestrian Subcommittee Report - Eric Donaldson

Eric Donaldson, the Kronenwetter representative for the Marathon County Bike and Pedestrian Subcommittee gave a report on the subcommittee topics and discussions.

D. Police Chief Report

Police Chief Terry McHugh presented his report. He commented on the success of the trick-or-treating road closure on Kowalski. He answered a question from a committee member regarding officer leave.

E. Fire Chief Report

Fire Chief Theresa O'Brien presented her report. She said call volume was down in September but jumped back up in October.

F. Public Works Director Report

Public Works Director Greg Ulman presented his report. He gave an update on the Kronenwetter Drive project. He answered questions from committee members regarding the water leaks and construction work.

G. Community Development Director Report

Community Development Director Peter Wegner's report is in the packet.

H. Complaint Log

5. OLD BUSINESS - DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION

I. Review and Revision of Code 382 Nuisances

No action taken.

Committee discussed the proposed revisions from President Joling. This item will be brought back with more revisions. Members will look at sections 382-1 through 382-4.

J. Election Equipment Public Test Observer Rules and Meeting Notice Publication

No action taken.

Discussed the publication of the election equipment public test and whether the municipality or county should publish it.

K. Revision of Chapter 41 Elections – Election Inspector Selection Process

Motion by Tikalsky/Lysne to recommend the approval of the application for election inspectors. Motion carried by voice vote. 5:0.

Discussed the revisions made to the application. This application will go to the Village Board when the codified election language is sent to the Village Board, as well.

L. In-person Absentee Voting

No action taken.

6. NEW BUSINESS - DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION

M. Selection of a Vice-Chairperson

President Joling nominated Patty Tikalsky to be the vice-chairperson of the CLIPP Committee.

Nomination carried by voice vote. 4:0:1. Tikalsky abstained.

N. Outdoor Recreation Plan

No action taken.

Fred Heider from the North Central Regional Planning Commission presented the Kronenwetter Outdoor Recreation Plan to the committee. He reviewed multiple maps in the plan and answered questions from the committee members. The committee members requested another month to look at the plan and come up with possible recommendations. The item will be discussed during the December 1, 2025 CLIPP Committee Meeting.

O. 2026 Community Events

Motion by Tikalsky/Joling to recommend to the Board the 2026 Community Events. Motion carried by voice vote. 5:0.

P. Towering Pines Park Bike Path

No action taken.

Public Works Director Ulman gave the background regarding the bike trails behind Evergreen Elementary and near Towering Pines Park. There was discussion regarding the trail along the fence of Towering Pines Park.

7. NEXT MEETING: December 1, 2025

8. CONSIDERATION OF ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDA

No new items were considered.

9. ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Tikalsky/Mijal to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried by voice vote. 5:0.

Meeting adjourned at 7:10 p.m.

DRAFT

From: [Austin Knox](#)
To: [Jennifer Poyer](#)
Subject: Re: [External] Bike trail public statement
Date: Monday, November 3, 2025 12:14:21 PM

Yes, it is 2575 Annamarie Drive.

Thanks,
 Austin Knox

Sent from my iPhone

> On Nov 3, 2025, at 11:36 AM, Jennifer Poyer <jpoyer@kronenwetter.gov> wrote:

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> Thank you!

> May I get your home address? This info is needed for public comment.

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> Jennifer Poyer

> Village of Kronenwetter

> Village Clerk

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> Phone: 715-693-4200 ext. 1722

> Email: jpoyer@kronenwetter.gov

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> 1582 Kronenwetter Drive

> Kronenwetter, WI 54455

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> -----Original Message-----

> From: Austin Knox <austinknox43977@yahoo.com>

> Sent: Monday, November 3, 2025 11:35 AM

> To: Jennifer Poyer <jpoyer@kronenwetter.gov>

> Subject: [External] Bike trail public statement

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> As a village resident who is an avid mountain biker and hiker, I see the trails at Evergreen Elementary as a great asset for the residents of Kronenwetter. The addition of these trails will encourage people to visit our community and our residents to engage in outdoor recreation. The trails are built in a way to allow for multiple uses and it should be encouraged for those who do not participate in biking to use the trails for other outdoor recreational activities such as trail running, and hiking. I would ask the CLIPP committee to leave the small section of trail in Towering Pines park as is to avoid using the limited volunteer hours available to regrade and refinish this section of trail which was not built over a previously established walking trail. For those who would prefer to not walk on the new trails they should be directed to use the gravel path which already exists on the south end of the park to access the utility road and snowmobile trails.

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> Thank you to the committee members for your service to our community and for the opportunity to share a

statement regarding the bike trails.

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> Austin Knox

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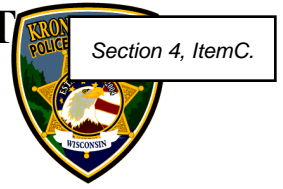
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KRONENWETTER POLICE DEPARTMENT

Office of the Chief of Police

Executive Summary for December 2025 CLIPP



TO: CLIPP COMMITTEE MEMBERS

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY SUMMARY – In October, we handled 662 total calls for service. Some highlights included the following:

- A felony arrest of a subject wanted after he failed to appear for a court appearance.
- A death investigation that was a result of natural causes.
- An OWI first offense arrest with a preliminary breath test of .159. The driver also refused to do the blood test, so officers needed to secure a search warrant for his blood.
- A pair of sensitive crime investigations, both of which are still under investigation. One is a sexual assault of a child, and the other is a child abuse case. Again, we've taken advantage of the Child Advocacy Center for forensic interviews of victims and witnesses.
- Two domestic related arrests, both for domestic disorderly conduct charges.
- A mental health welfare check for a confused driver who needed police intervention.
- Three disturbance cases
 - One case was sent to the DA's Office for review in reference to an online threats complaint.
 - Two subjects were each cited for disorderly conduct after they engaged in a road rage incident on I-39. In addition, one driver was also cited for operating with a suspended license and an unregistered vehicle.
 - A possible criminal damage to property complaint that is still under investigation.

DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL ISSUES & STATUS – Officers completed biennial CPR certification. KFD Captain O'Brien taught the course, so thanks to the KFD for offering this training for us. Since we routinely respond to medical emergencies in the Village, and we can sometimes be the first ones there, it's important for us to have this certification. Additionally, officers completed Taser recertification in October. Officer Konopacki has taken over as the Taser instructor, a role he took on so Sgt Seehafer could focus on other administrative duties. Officer Konopacki did a great job conducting his first training session.

Officer Yeeleng Xiong is continuing to do a great job on field training, and he has gotten a lot of experience so far, as it's been quite steady on patrol. Ofc Y. Xiong also assisted the Village recently by translating a flyer from English to Hmong. This flyer was sent out to neighborhoods affected by a recent sewer backup, and it was great that we have the capability to publish that in both English and Hmong. This is another example of the importance of having a diverse workforce that's representative of our population. Ofc Xiong spent a couple of hours on his day off working on this with his family. Great job and a big "thank you" to Ofc Xiong and his family!

Halloween went very well and was a fun and safe event. For the second year in a row, we closed the section of Kowalski Rd from Paniolo Rd to Meadow Rd. For the second year in a row, I heard nothing but positive comments and gratitude from citizens for doing this. In my estimation, I would say the event was even larger than last year and some of the Halloween decorations and the haunted house are incredible!

We started trial prep with the DA's Office for the Aggravated Battery case that occurred this summer. The trial was scheduled for the first week of December; however, it has been pushed back as the two sides discuss a plea deal with the defendant and his attorney. When trials approach, officers meet with the DA and prepare for trial. We continue to follow up with any relevant information in this case.

CURRENT GRANTS AND EQUIPMENT — Our new AED arrived, just before we had CPR recertification, and we are just waiting for the pediatric pads to arrive so we can put it in service. We tried a new brand this year, as it was less expensive than our current brand, and it has a lot of great features that the more expensive unit doesn't have. Our newest portable radio just arrived too, so now every full-time officer has an updated portable radio. That's a project I have been working on for years by staggering purchases to avoid a single big price tag.

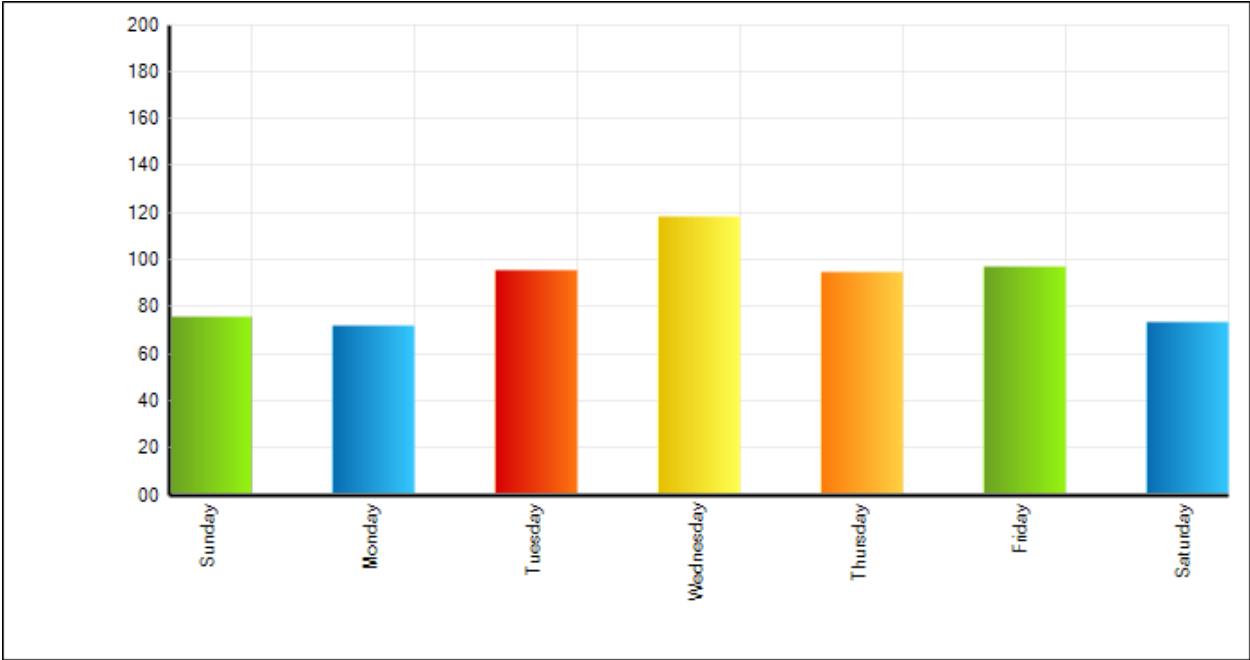
October 2025 Calls for Service Info

Events by Nature Code by Agency

KP	911 HANG UP	14
	ALARMS	1
	ANIMAL COMPLAINT	9
	BUSINESS SECURITY CHECK	39
	CIVIL COMPLAINT	7
	CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS	18
	CROSSING GUARD DUTY	1
	DISABLED VEHICLE	17
	EXTRA PATROL	77
	FAMILY DISTURBANCE	4
	FIELD INTERVIEW	5
	FINGERPRINTING	3
	FOLLOW-UP INVESTIGATION	72
	LOST AND FOUND	6
	MENTAL SUBJECT	1
	NOISE COMPLAINT	1
	OVERNIGHT PARKING	1
	PROCESS SERVICE	1
	SCHOOL WALK THROUGH	21
	SERVICE MISCELLANEOUS	82
	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	9
	TRAFFIC CRASH PDO	1
	TRAFFIC HAZARD	9
	TRAFFIC MISCELLANEOUS	14
	TRAFFIC STOP	110
	VEHICLE LOCKOUT	2
	WARRANT SERVICE	2
	WELFARE CHECK	7
	CAR/DEER VOLUNTARY	1
	TRAFFIC CRASH - INJURY	2
	TRAFFIC CRASH PDO	6
	CO ALARM	1
	FIRE ALARM	2
	STRUCTURE FIRE	2
	UTILITY FIRE CALL	2
	VEHICLE FIRE	1
	DEAD ANIMAL	4
	COMMUNITY RELATIONS ACT	3
	NUISANCE PROPERTY	22
	TELEPHONE MESSAGE	10
	TRAFFIC MISCELLANEOUS	1
	VEHICLE ATL	14
	MEDICAL EMERGENCY	24

October 2025 Calls for Service Info

Calls by Day of the Week



Summons/Citations Charge Summary

Agency: KRONENWETTER PD, Date Range: 10/01/2025

Charges	Count
DISORDERLY CONDUCT - MUNICIPAL	1
EXCEEDING SPEED ZONES, ETC. (1-10 MPH)	1
EXCEEDING SPEED ZONES, ETC. (11-15 MPH)	2
EXCEEDING SPEED ZONES, ETC. (20-24 MPH)	1
FAIL/STOP AT STOP SIGN	4
FAIL/YIELD RIGHT/WAY FROM STOP SIGN	1
NON-REGISTRATION OF AUTO, ETC	2
NON-REGISTRATION OF VEHICLE	1
OPERATE AFTER REV/SUSP OF	1
OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O INSURANCE	2
OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE W/O PROOF OF	2
OPERATE W/O CARRYING LICENSE	1
OPERATE W/O VALID LICENSE	1
OPERATING WHILE SUSPENDED	2
SPEEDING IN 55 MPH ZONE (11-15 MPH)	1
SPEEDING ON CITY HIGHWAY (16-19 MPH)	3
SPEEDING ON CITY HIGHWAY (20-24 MPH)	1
VEHICLE OPERATOR FAIL/WEAR SEAT BELT	1
Total:	28

KRONENWETTER FIRE DEPARTMENT OCTOBER 2025

Training:

FIRE: 10/06 Medevac – Helicopter Landing Zone Training
10/20 Vehicle Extrication
EMS: 10/23 – Helmet Removal/C-Spine Stabilization

Fire Calls:

October Fire Calls – 3 vehicle accidents, 4 co/smoke alarms, 2 calls for smoke no fire found in the Village of Kronenwetter, 1 structure fire and 1 alarm for City of Wausau, 1 alarm and 2 structure fires in Mosinee.

EMS Calls and Updates:

September EMS Calls – 36 – YTD 340

Vehicle/Equipment Updates:

Monthly maintenance of all FD Vehicles completed

Fire Inspections

Completed October fire inspections

Past and Upcoming training and events:

Kronenwetter Fire Department Open House
Fire Prevention for 2 home school groups
Fire Prevention – Wausau Child Care
Trunk or Treat – Bethlehem Lutheran Church and Evergreen Elementary

KRONENWETTER FIRE DEPARTMENT					
OCTOBER 2025					
TOTAL FIRE EMERGENCY CALLS ENDING 10/31/2025					
	Village	Guenther	Mutual Aid	Monthly Total	Year To Date
Vehicle Accidents	2			2	20
Chimney Fire					0
Grass/Brush Fire					4
Structure Fire	1		3	4	16
Weather					4
CO/Gas/Alarms	4		2	6	25
Car Fire	1			1	2
Other	1			1	3
Cancelled calls					7
Total Calls	9	0	5	14	81
Mutual Aid Received	2				9
Mutual Aid Given/Dispatched	5			5	22
				Monthly	Year To Date
Engine 1				10	54
Truck 1				3	10
Tanker 2				2	11
Rescue 6				5	22
Brush 1				0	6
Car 2				2	10
UTV				0	3

KRONENWETTER FIRE DEPARTMENT				
OCTOBER 2025				
TOTAL MEDICAL EMERGENCY CALLS ENDING 10/31/2025				
	Monthly Total	Med Cancelled	Refused	Year To Date Total Calls
Breathing Problems	3			29
Pain (Acute, Abdominal, Back, Hip)	1			23
Alcohol/Substance Use	0			2
Chest Pain	2			16
Sick Person	1			35
Allergic Reaction/Stings	1			2
Altered Mental Status	1			20
Cardiac Arrest/Death	0			2
Diabetic Problem	0			4
Falls	8	1	2	63
Fire Standby	2			10
Lift Assist-Mutual Aid	0			1
Medical Alarm	5	3	1	19
Overdose	0			1
Psychiatric Problem/Abnormal Behavior/Suicide Attempt	0			5
Seizure	2			13
Stab/Gunshot Wound/Penetrating Trauma	0			1
Stroke/CVA	0			10
Unknown Problem/Person Down	2	2		6
Traffic Crash	3			23
Traumatic Injury	0			11
Other	3			34
Unconscious Person/Fainting/Near-Fainting	2			10
TOTAL CALLS	36			340

2025 YTD

Cancelled	15
No Transport	63
Transport	252
Fire Standby	10
Grand Total	340

**Cancelled refers to Ambulance was cancelled



Report to CLIPP

Item Name: Director of Public Works and Utilities Report

Meeting Date: December 1, 2025

Referring Body:

Committee Contact:

Staff Contact: Greg Ulman

Report Prepared by: Greg Ulman

- The Well #1 rehab project has started by Municipal Well and Pump. This project includes cleaning and refurbishing any worn-out parts of the well. Typically, it is done every 10 years, but hasn't been done since 2009. The contractor will start on November 24th.
- PASER road ratings are finished for the 2-year cycle and have been approved by the State DOT.
- On Cty X and XX the County installed the 4-way stop signs. The current rumble strips on the county roads are temporary and will be removed before the snow plow season starts.
- With the winter season upon us, crews have the salt shed stocked up and equipment ready for the plowing season.
- Crews are currently working on the trails by the Village wells, we will work on them until snow prevents us from continuing, we will finish it in spring.
- Contractors are working on the lift station 2 & 6 projects, with completion this winter.
- Crews insulated the Village Board room. Staff noticed there was very little insulation above the ceiling tiles above the walls, we have now put adequate insulation there.
- The Village is in the process of closing out the construction paperwork for the water filtration plant with the DNR. Our warranty is valid for one year, coming due in January. Any issues we have had are now fixed.

Community Development/Planning and Zoning Director Report

December 1, 2025

Peter S. Wegner, Community Development/Planning and Zoning Director

- Complaints and Correspondence,
- Meeting with Village President, Village Administrator and Village Attorney regarding Appeal of Non-metallic Mining Conditional Use Permit denial.
- Meeting with Public Works Director, Public Works Lead and property owner regarding shared driveway access requirements for parcels located off Old Hwy 51.
- Meeting with Marathon County Representatives and Village Staff to review CSM/Rezone, Floodplain, Conditional Use Permit, Site Plan and Road Access application processes as they relate to the proposed Marathon County Highway Shop Facility Project.
- Onsite with Public Works Director and Public Works Lead to review storm water options for proposed development at 1190 Gardner Park Road.
- Review § 520-20. - Residential land use types. A. Single-family detached residence. (2) Performance standards. (j) For single-family detached residences utilizing driveways greater than 660 feet in length:
- Review numerous complaints related to running a business in a Single-Family Zoning District.
- Correspondence with Surveyor regarding standards for single-family detached residences utilizing private roads accessing three or more lots and required private roadway maintenance agreement.
- Research Floodplain concerns, Home Occupation and Residential Business options for property 1589 Kowalski Road.
- Correspondence with Developer regarding Village owned parcels off of Kronenwetter Drive.
- Correspondence with village residents regarding the appeal of the Non-metallic Mining Conditional Use Permit denial on property located at 1066 Maple Ridge Rd.
- Review past Development Agreements from TID's 1 and 2.
- Meeting with Engineer, Developer, Village President and Village Administrator regarding Warehouse/Distribution Development.
- Review "Need of an Easement" request and request to investigate alleged illegal timber harvesting on Tax Parcel ID Number: 145-2707-164-0967.
- Review surrounding Municipalities Nuisance Ordinances.
- Review draft site plan for "Premier Property Development."
- Preliminary Review of proposed rezone requests for 1619 County Road XX and 2409 Tower Road.
- Preliminary review of Wisconsin Statutes 70.114 Aids on certain state lands equivalent to property taxes.
- Correspondence with REI Engineering regarding proposed Development Agreement content.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
	Violation #	Date Received	Property Address	Owner Name	Zoning	Complainant name	Nature of the Complaint	Valid?	Action Taken	Status
1	25-0304-001	3/4/2025	1849 Deerwood Trail	Steven & Stephanie Woytasik	SF	Neighbor	Rubbish piles in yard	Yes	Called Steven on 03-04-2025 and VM was full. Steven called back later and I talked to him about the rubbish piles in the yard. I informed him he had 10 days to get the rubbish cleaned up. If he did not, there would be a citation given. 10 days are up 03/11/2025, I will check on the property on 03/12/2025 to see if the rubbish has been cleaned up. 03/11/2025: The large pile of rubbish was removed, there are a few item left to clean up. I talked to the owner of the land next door and they have given permission to go on the land to get more pictures. 03/19/2025 Called left a VM, Gave the owner 10 days to finish up the clean-up then will issue a citation. Letter sent 03/19/2025. 03/25/2025 Steven called and will be removing the wood, lawn mower, wheel barrow and dolly when the snow melts. I will check back after the snow is gone. 07/30/2025 checked on property, unable to get pictures due to trees blocking view. 08/29/2025: Yard has improved with rubbish and junk.	Open
2	25-0314-002	3/14/2025	2054 Paintbrush	Jody Strenz - Hugh Dombeck.	SF	Sonja Kurtzweil	Rubbish piles in yard, Tires, lawn tractors,	Yes	03/14/2025- Called Owner of house and she would like me to go over to the house as her sons live there. She would like me to give guidance on what needs to be cleaned up so they can be compliant. Will call to schedule an appointment to do that. 03/17/2025 Called and talked to Hue (The son). He is going to work on cleaning up the corner of the yard with all the mowers and tires. I told him I would be doing drive - by's to check on the progress. 06/04/2025 Drive by and the items have not moved. Letter to be sent with 10 day notice. 06/13/2025 Tenent called they are getting a storage unit to put all the items in there. Hugh will call with updates. 07/30/2025 Items are still in the yard and no update from Hugh. 08/29/2025: No update from Hugh.	Open
3	25-0605-007	6/5/2025	2015 Creciente	Robert Zimmerman	SF	Cynthia Brinkman - 715-409-0223	nuisance weeds, unkept yard	Yes	Received a call about nuisance weeds in the back yard that are coming into the neighbors yard. There has been a lot of snakes and mice in the area. Photos taken 09/16/2025	Closed
4	25-0612-010	6/12/2025	2115 Terrebonne	Kristina Ramirez		Mrs. Reid - 715-212-4973	Several cars in the driveway and in the yard-- vehicles appeared registered		07/31/2025: Updated Pictures & sending letter. 08/29/2025: Working on letters, photos taken 09/16/2025, contacted homeowners, stated they will be extending driveway, 10/15/2025 photos taken, Kristina wants phone call back advised kristina vehicles are ok, and her property will be marked as compliant	closed until spring
5	25-0612-011	6/12/2025	2124 Terrebonne			Mrs. Reid	Several cars in the driveway and in the yard		07/31/2025: Updated Pictures & sending letter. 08/29/2025: Working on letters. 09/15/2025 photos taken, campers/boats in yard and driveway. 09/15/2025 photos taken, campers/boats in yard and driveway-- notified 09/17/2025 of items not registered and vehicles, homeowner runs a daycare.	Open
6	25-0616-014	6/16/2025	1757 Kowalski Road	Tim Myers 715-315-1623	SF	Neighbor	Junk in yard, old camper, old truck bed, old water heater, planted bush in ROW. Drove on neighbors property without permission.		Gathering information. Needs onsite. 06/16/2025 Pictures send via email. 06/18/2025 updated pictures, sending letters. 06/26/2025, Owner called and the camper will be moved to their cabin up north. The truck is for sale, the hot water heater will be disposed of correctly. 08/29/2025: Camper is moved off the grass and some clean up has taken place, continue to monitor. 09/15 Photos taken, 10/15/2025 photos taken Tim said camper is used frequently and will be moved in winter. advised tim he has 10 days and if said items are not corrected he will receive a letter and may be subject to citation, a few days later drove past and camper and truck are placed properly	continue to monitor
7	25-0616-015 & 23-0630-025	6/16/2025	2142 Conestoga Lane	Dylan Buettner	SF	Bradley Crook	Grass is very high		Gathering information. Needs onsite. 06/18/2025 updated pictures. Called on 06/17/2025 and 06/19/2025 not able to leave VM. Will send letters. Certified letter sent on July7, 2025 for 10 day notice. Another complaint on this property on 07/08/2025. 07/07/2025: Sent certified mail with 10 day notice. 07/31/2025: Certified mail returned undelivered, will have owner served by PD. 08/29/2025: Working with PD to serve resident. 09/15/2025 Photos taken, Dan successful 7P on 09/16/2025	CLOSED
8	25-0617-016	6/17/2025	1893 Norway & 1900 Seville	Paul Jaeger	SF	James Macintyre	Threatening Utility worker with stick		talked to James about what happened, sent to PD. 07/11/2025: Updated file with incident report.	DISMISS
9	25-0714-028	7/14/2025	2480 County Road X	Slavko & Monica Stefanovic - 715-712-4506		Karen Tallitsch	Lawn has not been mowed		07/30/2025 Updated pictures, Yard was attempted to be cut in some areas. 08/27/2025: Mower is broke and will be calling a mowing service to get the yard cut. Appears to be resolved 09/16/2025	COMPLIANT
10	25-0806-030	8/6/2025	2450 Roselawn	Bobby Jo Wright	MF		Funrniture on the curb for over 2 months		08/06/2025: Received Complaint and looking into it. 08/07/2025: Called Bobby and left a message to clear the items from the curb. 09/15/2025 Drove past residence, no furniture in yard or roadway	COMPLIANT
11	25-0902-031	7/31/2025	1845 Pine Road	Brett Dintelman	SF	Neighbor	Running Semi		07/31/2025: Public Comment at CLIPP Meeting, neighbor commented on how the neighbors semi was parked on the edge of the road and was running all day and all night.	
12	25-0903-032	9/3/2025	2531 Moondance Drive	Dustin Dean	SF	Neighbor	Construction trailer and mini excavator in grass. Also a boat and junk in back yard.		09/03/2025: Received call from neighbor with complaint. Will look into the issue.	
13	25-0915-034	9/15/2025	2157 Orange Court	Tory Lee		anonymous	junk in yard, old camper, garbage all over outside, vehicle not registered to tory, possibly someone living in camper		09/16/2025 photos taken. 09/17/25 Lori and Dana both called. Dana receptive, Lori angry. Lori said she'll call on other neighbors. I advised Lori she has 10 days and I will observe property again. Will send letter.	Open
14	25-0915-035	9/15/2025	2272 Falcon Crest	Lori, Dana, Maverick Weyer		anonymous	junked vehicles in driveway, old boats, yard not maintained, junk piles in back yard and alongside house, unregistered vehicles in driveway		09/16/2025 photos taken. 09/17/25 Lori and Dana both called. Dana receptive, Lori angry. Lori said she'll call on other neighbors. I advised lori she has 10 days and I will observe property again.	On hold-- PD ISSUE
15	25-1016-36	10/16/2025	2531 Moondance Drive	Lorena Cruz-Cortes	SF	anonymous	Running a Business in SF		10/24/2025 Spoke with renter Dustin Dean. He advised he would remove trailer, excavator and other contractor materials by the end of the day 10/27/2025. Needs pictures.	Open
16	25-1028-037	10/28/2025	2555 Sunny Meadow	Anna Ziemendorf and Logan Hortsman	SF	anonymous	Running a Business in SF		Needs onsite.	Open
17	25-1028-038	10/28/2025	2596 Annamarie	Christopher Churkey	SF	anonymous	Running a Business in SF		Needs onsite.	Open
18	25-1028-039	10/28/2025	2068 Josephine	Justin Simms	SF	anonymous	Running a Business in SF		Needs onsite.	Open
19	25-1028-040	10/28/2025	2033 Amber Drive	Maria Sorenson	SF	anonymous	Running a Business in SF		Needs onsite.	Open

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
21	25-1028-041	10/28/2025	2052 Gary Lee	Eric and Stephany Tatro	SF	annonymous	Running a Business in SF		Needs onsite.	OPen
22	24-0409-006	4/9/2024	County Road X	Stacey Stepan, 2177 River Forest Lane	SF	anonymous	Storing campers on land	Needs letter sent	04/01/2025: Camper and 2 boats are still on the lot, sending letters.	Open - Continue to monitor
23	24-0424-013	4/24/2024	2092 South Road	Faye Parker and Orman Boggs	SF	anonymous	Junkyard	Needs onsite	Updated picture, the junk is still in place.. 04/11/2025 - Updated Pictures Junk is still in place, sending 10 day letter. Took photos 10/15/2025. No improvements. Need to send a second letter.	Open
24	24-0618-047	6/18/2024	2177 Angelo Drive	Michael Ausloos	SF	Unknown, anonyous	Grass has not been mowed and is over 18 inches high.		07/17/2024: Called owner and left a VM. July 7, 2025, 10 day letter sent. 07/07/2025 - Received a 2nd call on this property, Neighbor complained about the rats and mice coming from the property. Updated pictures. 07/30/2025 Updated photos Some yard has been mowed, the backyard is still long.	Closed 10/29/2025
25	24-0827-052	8/27/2024	2302 & 2304 Bonneydune	The Hot Spot	SF	Unknown, anonyous	Building garden shed without permit		04/14/2025: Pictures updated. 07/31/2025: Pictures updated	Open

Summary of Neighboring Municipalities

CLIPP 12/1/2025

Definition of a Nuisance:

Village of Kronenwetter

Chapter 382 – NUISANCES

§ 382-1. - Definitions.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this chapter, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

Public nuisance. A thing, act, occupation, condition or use of property which shall continue for such length of time as to:

- A. Substantially annoy, injure or endanger the comfort, health, repose or safety of the public.
- B. In any way render the public insecure in life or in the use of property.
- C. Unlawfully and substantially interfere with, obstruct or tend to obstruct or render dangerous for passage any street, alley, highway, navigable body of water or other public way or the use of public property.

Village of Weston

Nuisance.

- 1. Any public nuisance, as defined by statute or this Chapter.
- 2. Physical conditions dangerous to human life or detrimental to health of persons on or near the premises where the conditions exist.

Sec 50.100 Things Prohibited

The following acts, omissions, places, conditions and things are declared to be public nuisances affecting peace and safety; but such enumeration shall not be construed to exclude other nuisances affecting public peace or safety coming within other provisions of this Code:

- 1. All signs and billboards, awnings and other similar structures over or near streets, sidewalks, public grounds or places frequented by the public so situated or constructed as to endanger the public's safety.
- 2. All buildings erected, repaired or altered within the fire limits in violation of the provisions of ordinances relating to materials and manner of construction of buildings and structures within that district.

3. All unauthorized signs, signals, markings or devices placed or maintained upon or in view of any public highway or railway crossing which purport to be or may be mistaken as an official traffic control device, railroad sign or signal or which because of its color, location, brilliance or manner of operation interferes with the effectiveness of any such device, signal or sign.
4. All trees, hedges, billboards or other obstructions which prevent persons driving vehicles on public streets, alleys or highways from obtaining a clear view of traffic when approaching an intersection or pedestrian crosswalk.
5. All limbs of trees which project over and less than 14 feet above the surface of a public sidewalk or street or less than ten feet above any other public place.
6. All buildings or structures so old, dilapidated or out of repair as to be dangerous and unsafe, unsanitary or otherwise unfit for human use.
7. All abandoned and wrecked or dilapidated motor vehicles, buses, railroad cars and house trailers.
8. All wires over streets, alleys or public grounds which are strung less than 13 feet above the surface.
9. All loud, discordant and unnecessary noises or vibrations of any kind which tend to cause or create a disturbance.
10. All obstructions of and excavations in or under streets, alleys, sidewalks or crosswalks, except as permitted by ordinance or which, although being in accordance with ordinance, are kept or maintained for an unreasonable or illegal length of time after their purpose has been accomplished.
11. All open and unguarded pits, wells, excavations or unused basements freely accessible from any public street, alley or sidewalk.
12. All piles of dirt, wood rubble, rocks or yard waste located upon any property within the Village of Weston with the following exceptions:
 - a. Dirt, wood or lumber which is being actively used in connection with an ongoing construction project.
 - b. The storage of topsoil, fill material or lumber on the premises of a lumberyard, contract or storage yard or similar type establishment providing such business is a permitted use under the village zoning code.
 - c. The temporary storage of dirt, wood or lumber for a period not exceeding 90 days following the completion of a private subdivision development or construction project. In the event such material is not completely removed from the premises within 90 days by the owner of the property or the contractor responsible for the construction, the village shall cause the material to be removed with all costs associated with said removal to be assessed against the owner's property as a special charge pursuant to Wis. Stats. § 66.0701.

Sec 50.101 Other Prohibited Nuisances

In addition to the acts, omissions, places, conditions and things declared to be public nuisances affecting peace and safety in Sec. 50.100, the following are declared to be a public nuisance:

1. All abandoned refrigerators, iceboxes and other containers having airtight doors or covers from which the doors or other covers have not been removed or which are not equipped with a device for opening from the inside.
2. Any unauthorized or unlawful use of property abutting on a public street, alley or sidewalk or of a public street, alley or sidewalk which causes large crowds of people to gather obstructing traffic and free use of the streets or sidewalks.
3. Repeated or continuous violations of the ordinances of the village or the laws of the state relating to the storage of flammable liquids.

Village of Rothschild**§ 407-1 Nuisance defined.**

A nuisance is an unreasonable activity or use of property that **interferes substantially** with the comfortable enjoyment of life, health, or safety of others. Under this Chapter, nuisances include any condition endangering human life or health and any source of filth or sickness or any act prohibited by this Chapter.

Village of Rib Mountain**10.01 - PUBLIC NUISANCE DEFINED.**

A public nuisance is a thing, act, occupation, condition or use of property which shall continue for such length of time as to:

- (1) **Substantially annoy**, injure or endanger the comfort, health, repose or safety of the public.
- (2) In any way render the public insecure in life or in the use of property.
- (3) Greatly offend the public morals or decency.
- (4) Unlawfully and substantially interfere with, obstruct or tend to obstruct, or render dangerous for passage any street, alley, highway, navigable body of water or other public way.

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ARTICLE VI. - PUBLIC NUISANCES[4]

Sec. 54-191. - Definitions.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this article, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

Public nuisance means a thing, act, occupation, condition or use of property which shall continue for such length of time as to:

- (1) **Substantially annoy**, injure or endanger the comfort, health, repose or safety of the public;
- (2) In any way render the public insecure in life or in the use of property;
- (3) Greatly offend the public morals or decency; and
- (4) Unlawfully and substantially interfere with, obstruct or tend to obstruct or render dangerous for passage any street, alley, highway, navigable body of water or other public way or the use of public property.

Enforcement:

Village of Kronenwetter - Whenever complaint is made to the village that a public nuisance or a violation of section 382-7 exists, the village police department shall forthwith inspect or cause to be inspected the premises complained of and shall make a written report of the inspecting officer's findings. Whenever practicable, the inspecting officer shall cause photographs to be made of the premises and shall file the same in the office of the clerk.

If the nuisance is not abated within the time provided or if the owner, occupant or person causing the nuisance cannot be found, the health officer or village police department, in the case of health nuisances, and the village police department in all other cases, shall cause the abatement or removal of such public nuisance.

Village of Weston - It shall be the duty of each department head to enforce those provisions of this chapter that come within the jurisdiction of their respective offices, and each department head shall make or cause to be made periodic inspections and inspections upon complaint to ensure such provisions are not violated.

Village of Rothschild - The Village may order the abatement or removal of a nuisance on private premises, and if the owner or occupant fails to comply, the Village or its agent may seek a special inspection warrant pursuant to § 66.0119, Wis. Stats., to enter upon the premises and abate or remove such nuisance.

Whenever a Village department head and the Rothschild Police Department Chief find a premises that constitutes a chronic nuisance premises under § 407-10B(1), the department head, with the approval of the Rothschild Police Department Chief, shall provide written notice of his determination to the owner of the premises as identified by the records of the Village Assessor and Marathon County Land Records.

Village of Rib Mountain - Whenever a complaint is made to the Town Chairman that a public nuisance exists within the Town, he shall promptly notify the Building Inspector or Code Enforcement Officer, who shall immediately inspect, or cause to be inspected, the premises complained of and shall make a written report of his findings to the Town Chairman.

Mosinee - Enforcement. The chief of police, the chief of the fire department, the public works director, the building inspector and health officer shall enforce those provisions of this article that come within the jurisdiction of their offices, and they shall make periodic inspections and inspections upon complaint to ensure that such provisions are not violated.

Types of Nuisances Covered:

<u>Public Nuisance</u>	<u>Kronenwetter</u>	<u>Rothschild</u>	<u>Rib Mountain</u>	<u>Weston</u>	<u>Mosinee</u>
Affecting Health	X		X		X
Offending morals and decency	X		X		X
Affecting peace and safety	X		X		X
Junked Vehicles and other Junk	X		X		X
Noxious Weeds (*list)	X	*X	X		
OTHER (Animals, Rat Control, Lawn Maintenance, Chronic Nuisances)		X			X

Chapter 382 NUISANCES¹

§ 382-1. Definitions.

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Public nuisance. A thing, act, occupation, condition or use of property which shall continue for such length of time as to:

- A. Substantially annoy, injure or endanger the comfort, health, repose or safety of the public.
- B. In any way render the public insecure in life or in the use of property.
- C. Unlawfully and substantially interfere with, obstruct or tend to obstruct or render dangerous for passage any street, alley, highway, navigable body of water or other public way or the use of public property.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

It will be a requirement that any complaint brought forward under this Chapter and is unable to be verified by the police department or other denoted Village agent it will require quantifiable evidence to support such allegations through visual or audible means or by a witness who can verify that such conditions exist and a complaint is supported. (Or place under 382-3?)

§ 382-2. Violations and penalties; abatement; costs.

- A. *Generally.* Any person violating any of the provisions of this chapter shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to chapter 1, General Provisions, § 1-2, General penalty, of this Code. In addition, a violation of this chapter is subject to subsections B and C of this section.
- B. *Abatement.*
 - (1) *Inspection of premises.* Whenever complaint is made to the village that a public nuisance or a violation of section 382-7 exists, the village police department **or community development/zoning administrator office** shall forthwith inspect or cause to be inspected the premises complained of and shall make a written report of the inspecting officer's **or agent's** findings. Whenever practicable, the inspecting officer/**agent** shall cause photographs to be made of the premises and shall file the same in the office of the clerk.
 - (2) *Summary abatement.*
 - (a) *Notice to owner.* If the inspecting officer **or agent** shall determine that a public nuisance exists within the village and that there is great and immediate danger to the public health, safety, peace, morals or decency, the village police department **or community development/zoning administrator office** shall serve notice on the person causing, permitting or maintaining such

¹Cross reference(s)—Animals, ch. 200; building regulations and construction, ch. 218; fireworks, ch. 303; intoxicating liquor and fermented malt beverages, ch. 325; peace and good order, ch. 400; property maintenance, ch. 409; solid waste, ch. 441; streets and sidewalks, ch. 454; vehicles and traffic, ch. 496; zoning, ch. 520.

nuisance or upon the owner or occupant of the premises upon which such nuisance is caused, permitted or maintained and to post a copy of the notice on the premises. Such notice shall direct the person causing, permitting or maintaining such nuisance or the owner or occupant of the premises to abate or remove such nuisance within **24 48 hours or pending other conditions with approval of the inspecting officials** and shall state that unless such nuisance is so abated, the village will cause the same to be abated and will charge the cost thereof to the owner, occupant, or person causing, permitting or maintaining the nuisance, as the case may be.

- (b) *Abatement by village.* If the nuisance is not abated within the time provided or if the owner, occupant or person causing the nuisance cannot be found, the ~~health officer~~ or village police department **or health officer**, in the case of health nuisances, and the village police department **or community development/zoning administrator office** in all other cases, shall cause the abatement or removal of such public nuisance.
- (3) *Abatement by court action.* If the inspecting officer shall determine that a public nuisance exists on private premises but that the nature of such nuisance is not such as to threaten great and immediate danger to the public health, safety, peace, morals or decency, the inspecting officer shall file a written report of his or her findings with the village police department **or community development/zoning administrator office** who shall cause an action to abate such nuisance to be commenced in the name of the village and the circuit court of the county, in accordance with the provisions of Wis. Stats. ch. 823.
- (4) *Other methods not excluded.* Nothing in this chapter shall be construed as prohibiting the abatement of public nuisances by the village or its officials in accordance with law.
- C. *Cost of abatement.* In addition to any other penalty imposed by this chapter for the erection, contrivance, creation, continuance or maintenance of a public nuisance, the cost of abating a public nuisance by the village shall be collected as a debt from the owner, occupant or person causing, permitting or maintaining the nuisance, and if notice to abate the nuisance has been given to the owner, such cost shall be assessed against the real estate as a special charge.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

§ 382-3. Public nuisances prohibited.

No person shall erect, contrive, cause, continue, maintain or permit to exist any public nuisance within the village.

It will be a requirement that any complaint brought forward under this Chapter and is unable to be verified by the police department or other denoted Village agent it will require quantifiable evidence to support such allegations through visual or audible means or by a witness who can verify that such conditions exist and a complaint is supported.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

§ 382-4. Public nuisances affecting health.

The following acts, omissions, places, conditions and things are specifically declared to be public health nuisances, but such enumeration shall not be construed to exclude other health nuisances of this section:

- A. All decayed, harmfully adulterated or unwholesome food or drink sold or offered for sale to the public.
- B. Carcasses of animals, birds or fowl not intended for human consumption or food which are not buried or otherwise disposed of in a sanitary manner within 24 hours after death.

- C. Accumulations of decayed animal or vegetable matter, trash, rubbish, rotting lumber, bedding, packing material, scrap metal or any material whatsoever in which flies, mosquitoes, disease-carrying insects, rats or other vermin may breed.
- D. All stagnant water in which mosquitoes, flies or other insects can multiply.
- E. **Garbage cans which are not fly tight. properly covered with a secure lid or covering.**
- F. All noxious weeds and other rank growth of vegetation.
- G. All **domestic** animals **or those identified as pets or property of individuals** running at large.
- H. The escape of smoke, soot, cinders, noxious acids, fumes, gases, fly ash, industrial dust or other atmospheric pollutants within the village or within one mile therefrom in such quantities as to endanger the health of persons of ordinary sensibilities or to threaten or cause substantial injury to property in the village.
- I. The pollution of any public well or cistern, stream, lake, canal or other body of water by sewage, creamery or industrial wastes or other substances.
- J. Any use of property, substances or things within the village emitting or causing any foul, offensive, noisome, nauseous, noxious or disagreeable odors, gases, effluvia or stenches extremely repulsive to the physical senses of ordinary persons which annoy, discomfort, injure or inconvenience the health of any appreciable number of persons within the village.
- K. All abandoned wells not securely covered or secured from public use **or as a source of entrapment to humans or animals.**
- L. Any use of property which shall cause any nauseous or unwholesome liquid or substance to flow into or upon any street, gutter, alley, sidewalk or public place within the village.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

§ 382-5. Public nuisances offending morals and decency.

The following acts, omissions, places, conditions and things are specifically declared to be public nuisances offending public morals and decency, but such enumeration shall not be construed to exclude other nuisances offending public morals and decency of this section:

- A. All disorderly houses, bawdy houses, houses of ill fame, gambling houses and buildings or structures kept or resorted to for the purpose of prostitution or gambling.
- B. **All gambling devices and slot machines. (Checking with Police Chief on status of any machines currently in Village establishments)**
- C. All places where alcohol beverages are sold, possessed, stored, brewed, bottled, manufactured or rectified without a permit or license required by section 325-2.
- D. Any place or premises within the village where ordinances or laws relating to public health, safety, peace, morals or welfare are openly, continuously, repeatedly and intentionally violated.
- E. Any place or premises resorted to for the purpose of drinking alcohol beverages in violation of law or ordinance.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

§ 382-6. Public nuisances affecting peace and safety.

The following acts, omissions, places, conditions and things are declared to be public nuisances affecting peace and safety, but such enumeration shall not be construed to exclude other nuisances affecting public peace or safety coming within section 382-3:

- A. All signs and billboards, awnings and other similar structures over or near streets, sidewalks, public grounds or places frequented by the public, so situated or constructed as to endanger public safety.
- B. All buildings erected, repaired or altered in violation of fire hazard areas, relating to materials and manner of construction of buildings and structures within ~~such district.~~ **the Village.**
- C. All unauthorized signs, signals, markings or devices placed or maintained upon or in view of any public highway or railway crossing which purport to be or may be mistaken as an official traffic control device, railroad signal or which because of its color, location, brilliance or manner of operation interferes with the effectiveness of any such device, signal or sign.
- D. All trees, hedges, billboards or other obstructions which prevent persons driving vehicles on public streets, alleys or highways from obtaining a clear view of traffic when approaching an intersection or pedestrian crosswalk.
- E. All use or display of fireworks except as provided by law.
- F. All buildings or structures so old, dilapidated or out of repair as to be dangerous, unsafe, unsanitary or otherwise unfit for human use.
- G. All wires over streets, alleys or public grounds which are strung less ~~that~~ **than** 15 feet above the surface thereof.
- H. All loud, discordant and unnecessary noises or vibrations of any kind.
- I. The keeping or harboring of any animal or fowl which by frequent or habitual howling, yelping, barking, crowing or making of other noises shall greatly annoy or disturb a neighborhood or any considerable number of persons within the village.
- J. All obstructions of streets, alleys, sidewalks or crosswalks and all excavations in or under the same, except as permitted by the village or which, although made in accordance with village authorization, are kept or maintained for an unreasonable or illegal length of time after the purpose thereof has been accomplished.
- K. All open and unguarded pits, wells, excavations or unused basements freely accessible from any public street, alley or sidewalk.
- L. All abandoned refrigerators or iceboxes from which the doors and other covers have not been removed or which are not equipped with a device for opening from the inside.
- M. Any unauthorized or unlawful use of property abutting on a public street, alley or sidewalk or of a public street, alley or sidewalk which causes large crowds of people to gather, obstructing traffic and free use of the streets or sidewalks.
- N. Repeated or continuous violations of ordinances or laws relating to the storage of flammable liquids.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

§ 382-7. Junked vehicles and other junk.

- A. No disassembled, dismantled, junked, wrecked or inoperable or unlicensed vehicle **or vehicles without current valid registration** shall be stored or allowed to remain in the open upon private property within the village for a period of more than five days unless it is in connection with an automotive sales or repair business enterprise located within a properly zoned area.
- B. The keeping, housing, storing and placing of all junk, such as scrap iron, wrecked vehicles, junked vehicles, junked machinery, wrecked machinery, junked trailers, wrecked trailers, bottles, jugs, rags, broken glass, paper of all kinds, scrap metal and anything that might pertain to a junkyard, is declared to be a public nuisance and detriment to the public health and welfare of the village.
- C. Any person violating subsection A or B of this section shall be subject to section 382-2. Upon removal, the vehicle and/or junk shall be stored in a junkyard or salvage yard or other suitable place for 30 days, and the owner thereof shall be notified, if the name and whereabouts of the owner can be readily ascertained. At the end of this time, the vehicle and/or junk shall be disposed of unless claimed by the owner. If the vehicle and/or junk is claimed by the owner, all reasonable charges for handling and storage shall be paid by the owner.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

§ 382-8. Misuse of 911 emergency telephone system.

- A. Definitions. The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and the enforcement of this section:
Emergency. A situation in which property or human life is in jeopardy and the prompt summoning of aid is essential.
- B. No person shall dial the telephone number "911" knowing that no emergency in fact exists.
- C. No person shall dial the telephone number "911" and report a situation that he or she **knows is false, misleading or** does not exist.

(Ord. No. 12-03, 3-12-2012)

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- A. Substantially annoy prevent, injure or endanger the comfort, health, repose or safety of the public a neighborhood or any considerable number of persons within the village, or the use of public property.
- B. In any way render the public insecure in life or in the use of public property.
- C. Unlawfully and substantially interfere with, obstruct or tend to obstruct or render dangerous for passage any street, alley, highway, navigable body of water or other public way or the use of public property.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

§ 382-2. Violations and penalties; abatement; costs.

- A. *Generally.* Any person violating any of the provisions of this chapter shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to chapter 1, General Provisions, § 1-2, General penalty, of this Code. In addition, a violation of this chapter is subject to subsections B and C of this section.
- B. *Abatement.*
 - (1) *Inspection of premises.* Whenever complaint is made to the village that a public nuisance or a violation of section 382-7 exists, the village police department shall forthwith inspect or cause to be inspected the premises complained of and shall make a written report of the inspecting officer's findings. Whenever practicable, the inspecting officer shall cause photographs to be made of the premises and shall file the same in the office of the clerk.
 - (2) *Summary abatement.*
 - (a) *Notice to owner.* If the inspecting officer shall determine that a public nuisance exists within the village and that there is great and immediate danger to the public health, safety, peace, morals or decency, the village police department shall serve notice on the person causing, permitting or maintaining such nuisance or upon the owner or occupant of the premises upon which such nuisance is caused, permitted or maintained and to post a copy of the notice on the premises. Such notice shall direct the person causing, permitting or maintaining such nuisance or the owner or occupant of the premises to abate or remove such nuisance within 24 hours or as otherwise directed, if the situation warrants.

1 Cross reference(s)—Animals, ch. 200; building regulations and construction, ch. 218; fireworks, ch. 303; intoxicating liquor and fermented malt beverages, ch. 325; peace and good order, ch. 400; property maintenance, ch. 409; solid waste, ch. 441; streets and sidewalks, ch. 454; vehicles and traffic, ch. 496; zoning, ch. 520.

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The notice shall state that unless such nuisance is so abated, the village will cause the same to be abated and will charge the cost thereof to the owner, occupant, or person causing, permitting or maintaining the nuisance, as the case may be.

(b) *Abatement by village.* If the nuisance is not abated within the time provided or if the owner, occupant or person causing the nuisance cannot be found, the County health officer in the case of health nuisances, or village police department, in the case of health nuisances, and the village police department in all other cases, shall cause the abatement or removal of such public nuisance.

(3) *Abatement by court action.* If the inspecting officer shall determine that a public nuisance exists on private premises but that the nature of such nuisance is not such as to threaten great and immediate danger to the public health, safety, peace, morals or decency, the inspecting officer shall file a written report of his or her findings with the village police department who shall, if the alleged nuisance is not voluntarily abated, issue a citation to be adjudicated in Municipal Court. cause an action to abate such nuisance to be commenced in the name of the village and the circuit court of the county, in accordance with the provisions of Wis. Stats. ch. 823.

(4) *Other methods not excluded.* Nothing in this chapter shall be construed as prohibiting the abatement of public nuisances by the village or its officials in accordance with law.

C. *Cost of abatement.* In addition to any other penalty imposed by this chapter for the erection, contrivance, creation, continuance or maintenance of a public nuisance, the cost of abating a public nuisance by the village shall be collected as a debt from the owner, occupant or person causing, permitting or maintaining the nuisance, and if notice to abate the nuisance has been given to the owner, such cost shall be assessed against the real estate as a special charge as directed by an appropriate court of law. ??? Questions on this.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

§ 382-3. Public nuisances prohibited.

No person shall erect, contrive, cause, continue, maintain or permit to exist any public nuisance within the village.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

§ 382-4. Public nuisances affecting health.

The following acts, omissions, places, conditions and things are specifically declared to be public health nuisances, but such enumeration shall not be construed to exclude other health nuisances of this section:

- A. All decayed, harmfully adulterated or unwholesome food or drink sold or offered for sale to the public.
- B. Carcasses of animals, birds or fowl not intended for human consumption or food which are not buried or otherwise disposed of in a sanitary manner within 24 hours after death.
- C. Accumulations of decayed animal or vegetable matter, trash, rubbish, rotting lumber, bedding, packing material, scrap metal or any material whatsoever in which flies, mosquitoes, disease-carrying insects, rats or other vermin may breed.
- D. All stagnant water in which mosquitoes, flies or other insects can multiply.

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- E. Garbage cans which are not fly tight. not securely covered.
- F. All noxious weeds and other rank growth of vegetation.
- G. All animals identified as pets or property of individuals running at large.
- H. The escape of smoke, soot, cinders, noxious acids, fumes, gases, fly ash, industrial dust or other atmospheric pollutants within the village or within one mile therefrom in such quantities as to endanger the health of persons of ordinary sensibilities or to threaten or cause substantial injury to property in the village.
- I. The pollution of any public well or cistern, stream, lake, canal or other body of water by sewage, creamery or industrial wastes or other substances.
- J. Any use of property, substances or things within the village emitting or causing any foul, offensive, noisome, nauseous, noxious or disagreeable odors, gases, effluvia or stench extremely repulsive to the physical senses of ordinary persons which annoy, discomfort, injure or inconvenience the health of any appreciable number of persons within the village.
- K. All abandoned wells not securely covered or secured from public use
- L. Any use of property which shall cause any nauseous or unwholesome liquid or substance to flow into or upon any street, gutter, alley, sidewalk or public place within the village.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

§ 382-5. Public nuisances offending morals and decency.

The following acts, omissions, places, conditions and things are specifically declared to be public nuisances offending public morals and decency, but such enumeration shall not be construed to exclude other nuisances offending public morals and decency of this section:

- A. All disorderly houses, bawdy houses, houses of ill fame, gambling houses and buildings or structures kept or resorted to for the purpose of prostitution or gambling.
- B. All gambling devices and slot machines.
- C. All places where alcohol beverages are sold, possessed, stored, brewed, bottled, manufactured or rectified without a permit or license required by section 325-2.
- D. Any place or premises within the village where ordinances or laws relating to public health, safety, peace, morals or welfare are openly, continuously, repeatedly and intentionally violated.
- E. Any place or premises resorted to for the purpose of drinking alcohol beverages in violation of law or ordinance.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

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§ 382-6. Public nuisances affecting peace and safety.

The following acts, omissions, places, conditions and things are declared to be public nuisances affecting peace and safety, but such enumeration shall not be construed to exclude other nuisances affecting public peace or safety coming within section 382-3:

- A. All signs and billboards, awnings and other similar structures over or near streets, sidewalks, public grounds or places frequented by the public, so situated or constructed as to endanger public safety.
- B. All buildings erected, repaired or altered in violation of fire hazard areas, relating to materials and manner of construction of buildings and structures within such district.
- C. All unauthorized signs, signals, markings or devices placed or maintained upon or in view of any public highway or railway crossing which purport to be or may be mistaken as an official traffic control device, railroad signal or which because of its color, location, brilliance or manner of operation interferes with the effectiveness of any such device, signal or sign.
- D. All trees, hedges, billboards or other obstructions which prevent persons driving vehicles on public streets, alleys or highways from obtaining a clear view of traffic when approaching an intersection or pedestrian crosswalk.
- E. All use or display of fireworks except as provided by law.
- F. All buildings or structures so old, dilapidated or out of repair as to be dangerous, unsafe, unsanitary or otherwise unfit for human use as determined by ? which are freely accessible from any public street, alley or sidewalk.
- G. All wires over streets, alleys or public grounds which are strung less than 15 feet above the surface thereof.
- H. All loud, discordant and unnecessary noises or vibrations of any kind.
- I. The keeping or harboring of any animal or fowl which by frequent or habitual howling, yelping, barking, crowing or making of other noises shall greatly annoy or disturb a neighborhood or any considerable number of persons within the village.
- J. All obstructions of streets, alleys, sidewalks or crosswalks and all excavations in or under the same, except as permitted by the village or which, although made in accordance with village authorization, are kept or maintained for an unreasonable or illegal length of time after the purpose thereof has been accomplished.
- K. All open and unguarded pits, wells, excavations or unused basements freely accessible from any public street, alley or sidewalk.
- L. All abandoned refrigerators or iceboxes from which the doors and other covers have not been removed or which are not equipped with a device for opening from the inside.
- M. Any unauthorized or unlawful use of property abutting on a public street, alley or sidewalk or of a public street, alley or sidewalk which causes large crowds of people to gather, obstructing traffic and free use of the streets or sidewalks.
- N. Repeated or continuous violations of ordinances or laws relating to the storage of flammable liquids.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

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§ 382-7. Junked vehicles and other junk.

- A. No disassembled, dismantled, junked, wrecked or inoperable or unlicensed vehicle shall be stored or allowed to remain in the open upon private property smaller than 5 acres within the village for a period of more than five thirty days unless it is in connection with an automotive sales or repair business enterprise located within a properly zoned area.
- B. 1. The keeping, housing, storing and placing of all junk in the open on parcels smaller than 5 acres, such as scrap iron, wrecked vehicles, junked vehicles, junked machinery, wrecked machinery, junked trailers, wrecked trailers, bottles, jugs, rags, broken glass, paper of all kinds, scrap metal and anything that might pertain to a junkyard, is declared to be a public nuisance and detriment to the public health and welfare of the village.
2. The keeping, housing, storing and placing of material such as bottles, jugs, rags, broken glass, paper of all kinds, and anything that might pertain to composting, recycling or repurposing, and which is not in an enclosure or securely covered container, is declared to be a public nuisance and detriment to the public health and welfare of the village.
- C. Any person violating subsection A or B of this section shall be subject to section 382-2. Upon removal, the vehicle and/or junk shall be stored in a junkyard or salvage yard or other suitable place for 30 days, and the owner thereof shall be notified, if the name and whereabouts of the owner can be readily ascertained. At the end of this time, the vehicle and/or junk shall be disposed of unless claimed by the owner. If the vehicle and/or junk is claimed by the owner, all reasonable charges for handling and storage shall be paid by the owner.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

§ 382-8. Misuse of 911 emergency telephone system.

- A. Definitions. The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and the enforcement of this section:
- Emergency.* A situation in which property or human life is in jeopardy and the prompt summoning of aid is essential.
- B. No person shall dial the telephone number "911" knowing that no emergency in fact exists.
- C. No person shall dial the telephone number "911" and report a situation that he or she knows does not exist.

(Ord. No. 12-03, 3-12-2012)

§ 382-9. Filing complaints.

- A. No complaint brought forward under this Chapter will be considered without quantifiable evidence to support such allegations through visual and/or audible means or by a second witness who can attest that such conditions exist in support of the complaint.
- B. Meritless complaints shall themselves be considered public nuisances, repeated offenses subject to penalty.



Report to CLIPP

Agenda Item: Kronenwetter Outdoor Recreation Plan

Meeting Date: December 1, 2025

Referring Body:

Committee Contact:

Staff Contact: Greg Ulman

Report Prepared by: Greg Ulman

AGENDA ITEM: Kronenwetter Outdoor Recreation Plan

OBJECTIVE(S): To review the Kronenwetter Outdoor Recreation Plan and approve it to the Village Board

HISTORY/BACKGROUND: Kronenwetter is updating its 5-year outdoor rec plan, to get a better idea on what future needs we could implement for our parks system as well as be eligible for grant funding. Fred Heider from the North Central Regional Planning Commission put together the plan for the Village and will present the plan to the Committee.

At the November CLIPP meeting this item was elected to be brought back at the December meeting to have further discussion on what items could be added to the recreation plan, if any.

RECOMMENDED ACTION: To recommend to the Village Board the approval of the Outdoor Recreation Plan.

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Village of Kronenwetter Outdoor Recreation Plan 2026-2030



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2026-2030

Effective January 1, 2026 to December 31, 2030

This plan was prepared under the direction of the Village of Kronenwetter by the North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

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- E. SCORP Identified Outdoor Recreation Needs
- F. Water Access Property Delineator
- G. Wausau MPO Bicycle Network Project Recommendations
- H. Bicycle Parking Guidelines

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Chapter 1: INTRODUCTION

This Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP) was prepared pursuant to Wisconsin Statute §23.30 Outdoor Recreation Program. This section serves "to promote, encourage, coordinate, and implement a comprehensive long-range plan to acquire, maintain, and develop for public use, those areas of the state best adapted to the development of a comprehensive system of state and local outdoor recreation facilities and services..."

Submission of this adopted CORP to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources at the time of grant application is necessary to be eligible for a variety of Federal and State Aids for outdoor recreation (Chapter NR 50.06(4), Wisconsin administrative code).

1.1 Purpose

The primary purpose of this outdoor recreation plan is to provide continued direction toward meeting the current and future recreation needs of the Village of Kronenwetter. This is accomplished through an inventory and analysis of outdoor recreational facilities, asking the public what they are looking for, and the establishment of recommendations to meet identified needs.

Adoption of this plan by the Village Board of Kronenwetter will continue the Village's eligibility for the following grant programs:

- Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Program (Stewardship)
- Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)
- Federal Recreational Trails Program (RTP)



*Nature-based recreation
50% grants*

- Park shelters
- Canoe/kayak launches
- Land, etc.



*Active & Nature-based
recreation
50% grants*

- Playgrounds
- Splash pads
- Tennis courts, etc.



U.S. Department of Transportation
Federal Highway
Administration

Recreational Trails Program (RTP)

Trail-based recreation

*80% grants up to \$100,000
(...up to \$250,000 every 3rd year)*

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Non-profit conservation organizations (NCOs) are eligible to participate in some Knowles–Nelson Stewardship programs. NCOs may adopt a local government’s comprehensive outdoor recreation plan (CORP) in which the NCO project is located or use the NCO’s land management plans that are required for participation in the Stewardship programs.

1.2 Provisions for Plan Updates

Plan amendments are common and should be considered part of the planning process. They frequently represent good implementation or plan usage and should be acceptable for consideration by local decision makers.

Annual review of the plan recommendations and capital improvement list by the Community Life, Infrastructure and Public Property (CLIPP) Committee will keep this plan current. This review may also occur after a large turnover in elected officials after an election.

Annual Review Process:

1. The CLIPP Committee reviews plan and takes a vote to approve what changes to make.
2. Village Board adopts plan with changes by resolution.
3. Those changes are now part of the original plan. Make sure those changes, the original plan, and the approval resolution are available to submit to DNR’s Community Financial Assistance staff when applying for any state or federal financial assistance.

Full plan update every 5-years

Updating the plan every five years will ensure it aligns with the evolving recreational needs of the Village and maintain the Village's eligibility for grant programs for an additional five years.

1.3 Planning Process

This plan was prepared under the direction of Kronenwetter’s CLIPP Committee, and Kronenwetter’s Public Works Department by the North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Kronenwetter Planning Timeline

Winter 2024-2025 – Staff park analysis, plans reviewed, & demographic data analysis.

February 3, 2025 – CLIPP Committee meeting – Overview of planning process, discussed questions for Village survey and how to distribute the survey.

March-April 2025 – Survey available for 4-weeks. 156 responses. See survey details in Chapter 4.

May 5, 2025 – CLIPP Committee meeting – Reviewed survey results, and discussed initial goals & objectives.

Fall 2025 – Draft Plan ready for review.

November 4, 2025 – CLIPP Committee meeting – Draft Plan presented for initial review.

Fall/Winter 2025 – Plan ready for approval by CLIPP Committee and adoption by Village Board.

1.4 Related Plans

This plan was written to continue the parks and recreation program established in the Village of Kronenwetter Outdoor Recreation Plans since 2013. Each plan listed below affects outdoor recreation in the Village of Kronenwetter.

Village of Kronenwetter Comprehensive Plan 2019

This document covers all types of development that may occur throughout Kronenwetter, and encourages the Village to continue improving amenities at existing parks.

Below are the plan's goal and objectives that relate to outdoor recreation.

Chapter 4, Community Facilities:

Goal: The Village will provide and support community facilities that are efficient, support resident's needs, and maintain reasonable tax rates.

Objectives:

- a. Strive to have a vibrant park system that provides recreational opportunities for residents of all ages.
- b. Look to improve or expand amenities at existing parks.
- c. Look to improve existing public space that is not currently developed or is underdeveloped.
- d. Develop a plan for funding improvements at existing and new undeveloped parks.
- e. Identify existing water access locations and make improvements when practical.
- f. Develop marketing material that emphasize the recreational activities available in the Village.
- g. Explore opportunities to develop more bicycle and hiking paths.
- h. Evaluate and consider developing standards for entrance signage into the Village.
- i. Evaluate and consider a wayfinding program for community facilities and landmarks.

Kronenwetter Master Non-Motorized Pedestrian Facilities Plan, 2013

The Plan Commission and Village Board approved this plan in 2013. A table identifies what roads should get proposed off-street paved paths or paved shoulders.

- Kronenwetter's existing bike & pedestrian paths are shown on **Map 2**.
- **Map 4** shows potential off-street paths and potential paved shoulders.

Wausau MPO Bicycle And Pedestrian Plan, 2015

The Wausau Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) prepared the Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan in 2015. The plan developed strategies for improving bicycle and pedestrian transportation throughout the Wausau MPO area. Potential trails and routes are identified and an improvement schedule was created for each project.

- See "Wausau MPO Bicycle Network Project Recommendations" in **Attachment G**.
- Kronenwetter's bike routes are shown on **Map 2**.

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Marathon County Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, 2020-2024

Marathon County has recognized the importance of providing quality recreational opportunities to its residents by developing and updating a Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (CORP). The Marathon County Parks Department prepared this 5-year plan.

Additional county forest land is desired:

NOTE: *It is not the deliberate intent of Marathon County to acquire all lands within the blocking boundary. Only lands within this boundary can be added to the county forest.*

(See Map 2 for potential purchase areas.)

“RECOMMENDATIONS**5.2 NEW OR EXPANDED PARK FACILITIES**

11. While not County Parks, additional land should also be acquired within existing Forest Units. Refer to the Marathon County Forest Comprehensive Land Use Plan for more details. There is land available within every County forest unit to increase total County acreage. This goal should be pursued in addition to identifying additional Forest Units, especially as woodland may become available in the western half of the State.”

“Goal 1 - Provide an adequate and suitable park and forest land base for the outdoor recreational needs of our citizens.”

“Strategy D. Target acquisition of an average of 320 combined acres of park, forest, or trail lands per year by December 31, 2022.”

A new county park is proposed to serve the Kronenwetter/Rothschild/Weston area:*Park Acquisition/Development*

“D. Access to parks outside of the Wausau metro should be increased for residents near Schofield and Weston. Likely sites in this area for potential new parks include areas near Ringle Marsh Forest Unit between Weston and Hatley. Site acquisition in this area would serve expanding population centers, and provide potential access to facilities in the west-central portion of the County. Growth projections to 2040 for these municipalities are the largest in the County, and access to additional recreational opportunities should be prioritized in this area.”

“E. Additional lands could be acquired for park use in southeastern Marathon County south of Mission Lake Park, likely north of Rosholt and to the east of Leather Camp Forest Unit. Parks in these areas would serve the southern Metro (Mosinee, Rothschild, Kronenwetter), as well as attract users from population centers in Portage County. The DNR owns Wetland Habitat in Bevent with adjacent woodland parcels containing potential for park and programming improvements.”

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Marathon County Forest Comprehensive Land Use Plan, 2021-2035

This plan is a management guide for the Marathon County Forest and is updated every fifteen years. The mission of the plan is to manage and protect natural resources within the county forest on a sustainable basis for the ecological, economic, educational, recreational, and research needs of present and future residents throughout the county. The report includes a number of recommendations for timber management, wildlife habitat and game management, land acquisition and forest boundary management, biodiversity management, watershed management and tourism.

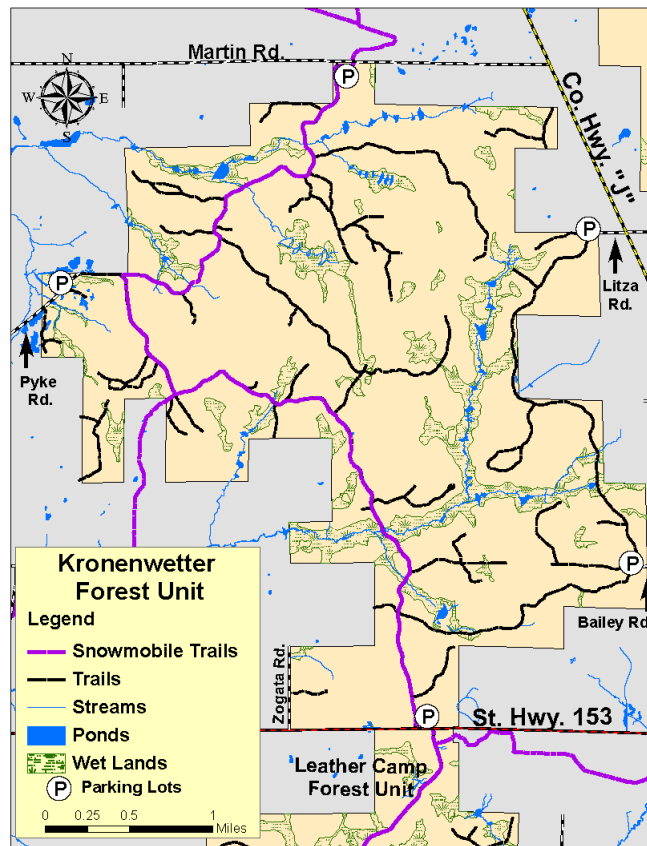
Extensive and intensive recreational uses of the county forest, along with designated recreation trails, are outlined in Chapter 900.

Extensive recreational uses = hunting, trapping, fishing, picnicking/day use, some camping, some motorized travel (on roads), and other identified types of extensive recreation uses.

Intensive recreational uses = campgrounds, youth camp, picnic/day use areas, swimming areas/beaches, boat landings, ski/tubing hills, and shooting range.

Recreation trails = hiking trails, all types of biking trails, equestrian trails, ski trails, snowshoe trails, snowmobile trails, ATV trails, and UTV trails

Aesthetic management zones and future forest blocking are shown in this plan. Aesthetic zones may be applied in areas of high visibility or high public use and may include: altered management, visual screens, slash disposal, conversion to other species, and no cut zones, among others. Future forest blocking is a zone of forested land adjacent to and within existing county forest blocks. Only lands within those boundaries may be purchased from willing sellers. Many privately owned parcels exist within the blocking boundary, but it is not the deliberate intent of Marathon County to acquire all lands within the blocking boundary.



Map source: Wausau & Marathon County Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Dept.

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North Central Wisconsin Regional Bicycle Facilities Network Plan, 2018

North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission created this document to guide the development of an interconnected bikeway system for the North Central Wisconsin Region at the 10-county level. Potential trail corridors are identified and improvement descriptions were created for each trail that exists to facilitate implementation.

Kronenwetter Recommendations:

- In addition to Wausau MPO Bike Routes, and Kronenwetter's own bike route, this 2018 plan recommends routes on all of CTH X and XX, and Maple Ridge Road.
- Policy suggestions for improving biking and walking are also listed.

Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) 2019-2023

NOTE: This plan is undergoing revision in 2024-2025.

Every five years, the Wisconsin DNR publishes a SCORP as required by the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965. At its core, this SCORP is used to help allocate federal funds equitably among local communities, but the document also transcends many levels of outdoor recreation discussion and policy.

This SCORP lays out five overarching goals for outdoor recreation:

1. Boost participation in outdoor recreation.
 2. Grow partnerships.
 3. Provide high-quality experiences.
 4. Improve data to enhance visitor experiences and benefits.
 5. Enhance funding and financial stability.
- Park Design and Location Criteria from SCORP are described in **Attachment A**.
 - SCORP identified outdoor recreation needs are in **Attachment E**.

State Trails Network Plan

This 2003 document clarifies the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) role and strategy in the provision of all types of trails. The plan identifies a series of potential trail corridors that would link existing trails, public lands, natural features, and communities. This statewide network of interconnected trails would be owned and maintained by municipalities, private entities, and partnerships of the two. Preserving transportation corridors, such as old rail lines, is specifically discussed as a very important strategy in the creation of recreational and alternative transportation corridors.

One Segment affects the Village of Kronenwetter:

Segment 18 – Tomahawk to Wisconsin Dells

A power line corridor along County Trunk Highway X from Wausau to Stevens Point should be considered a component of the statewide "backbone" trail system. This potential trail not only connects the communities of Wausau and Stevens Point, but also could link with the Green Circle State Trail and several other proposed trail corridors.

Wisconsin Land Legacy Report, 2006-2056

This WDNR report is a comprehensive inventory of the special places that will be critical to meet future conservation and outdoor recreation needs in Wisconsin for the next fifty years. The Land Legacy report recommends protection of these lands by using federal, state, and local funding opportunities; along with: possibly creating new kinds of incentives for landowners, working to craft comprehensive plans, or offering different types of technical assistance.

Each Legacy Area in Kronenwetter is summarized below with 5 stars representing the highest level for that category:

MW Middle Wisconsin River

Size	Large
Protection Initiated	Limited
Protection Remaining	Substantial
Conservation Significance	☆☆☆☆
Recreation Potential	☆☆☆☆

As the Wisconsin River meanders across this ecological landscape, it flows through a number of communities, including Merrill, Wausau, Rothschild, and Mosinee. Surrounding land use is a mix of agricultural and forested land. Numerous hydroelectric facilities are found throughout this reach of the river. The middle portion of the Wisconsin River is an important biological and recreation corridor linking northern and southern Wisconsin.

Due to the proximity of several large population centers, this portion of the river receives substantial public use with recreational boating, fishing, and waterfowl hunting being particularly popular activities. Large numbers of anglers take advantage of the river's robust warmwater fishery, which includes muskies in the upper stretches, and walleye, smallmouth bass, and several other species elsewhere. The black redbreast is found below the dam in Wausau, the only place in the state that it is known to occur.

Upland forests in the area typically contain a mix of oaks, aspen, and conifers, while the floodplain forests dominated by silver maple, green ash, and hackberry. In concert with associated marshes, these forests provide important habitat for a variety of resident and migratory wildlife. In addition to its aesthetic value, maintaining natural shoreline along the river is important for maintaining and improving water quality. A protected corridor could possibly allow for the establishment of a network of recreation trails.

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VILLAGE OF KRONENWETTER'S BACKGROUND

Potential opportunities and limitations start with understanding an area. This section provides a basic feel for what the Village of Kronenwetter looks like physically, demographically, and economically. With the vast undeveloped land base in Kronenwetter, this data is used to determine which resources to develop and which resources to protect or conserve.

2.1 Brief History

Kronenwetter was a town where neighboring municipalities were annexing land until the Village incorporated in 2003. Kronenwetter retains that rural feel, even in the urban areas, to this day. The Village of Kronenwetter has a 2015 Census population of 7,406 people and is part of the Wausau urbanized area in Marathon County. Generally in the Village there has been a large demand for residential lots, and to a smaller extent demand for commercial lots. An industrial park with full utilities was developed in 2004 next to the interstate to accommodate the increasing demand for building factories and warehouses.

2.2 Land Use

The Village is located on 52.3 square miles of land along the eastern shore of the Wisconsin River. Flat, wooded topography, agricultural and undeveloped land exists in the southern half of the Village, a high water table, and sandy soils exist throughout the Village. Sand point wells are used locally to water lawns. The high water table affects the depth that basements can be excavated, which can be seen in the “Kronenwetter Ranch” style house – a half flight of stairs is built to access the raised main level of the house, and a half flight of stairs also leads to the basement that is partially raised out of the ground. Wetlands exist throughout the Village connected to waterways.

County forest acreage covers about 4,300 of the about 18,000 wooded acres in the eastern part of the Village. The industrial park, other industrial lands, and commercial lands comprise of about 600 acres. Residential land covers about 3,000 acres. Large lot subdivisions and additional apartments continue to grow throughout the Village. Agricultural and open lands comprise of the largest land use with about 9,000 acres.

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2.3 Demographics

Village of Kronenwetter:

39.6
median age

34.4%
Bachelors degree or higher

\$107,268
Median household income

Marathon County:

41.1
median age

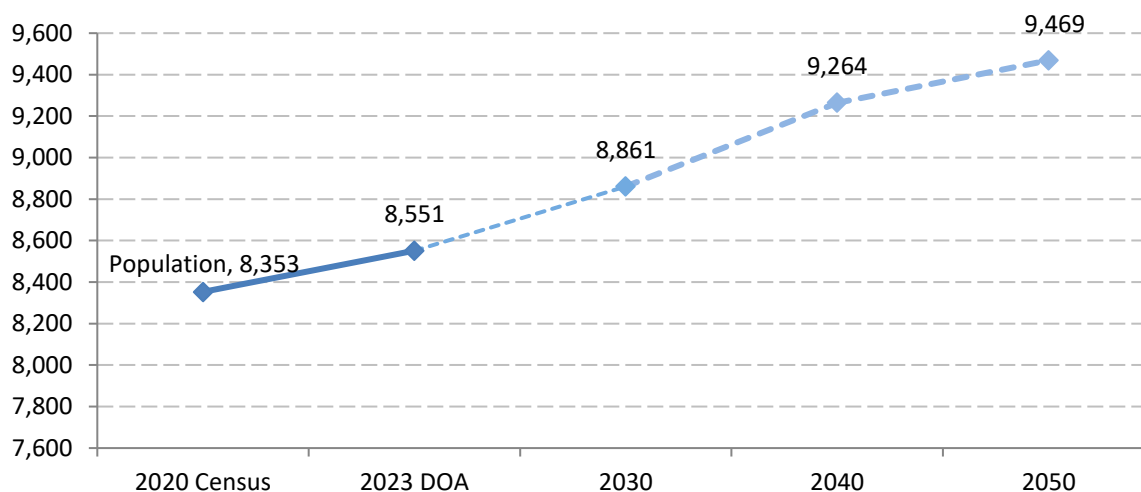
27.9%
Bachelors degree or higher

\$74,141
Median household income

Source: 2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

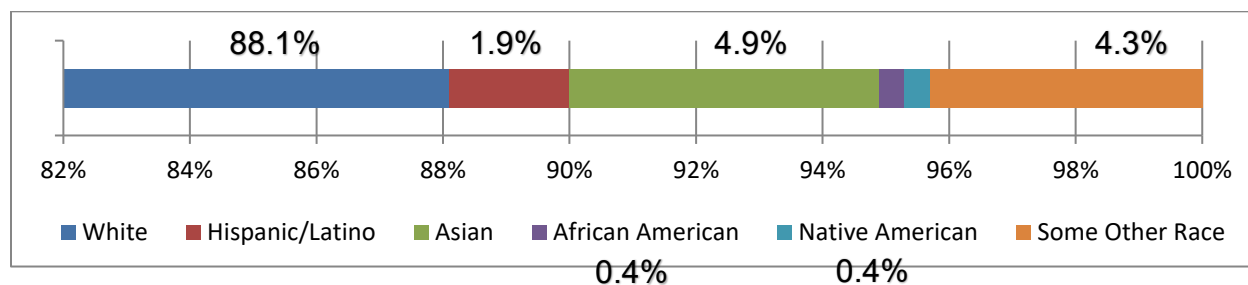
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Village of Kronenwetter Population Trends



Source: U.S. Census, Wisconsin Department of Administration 2020 Estimate, Wisconsin DOA 2025 projections

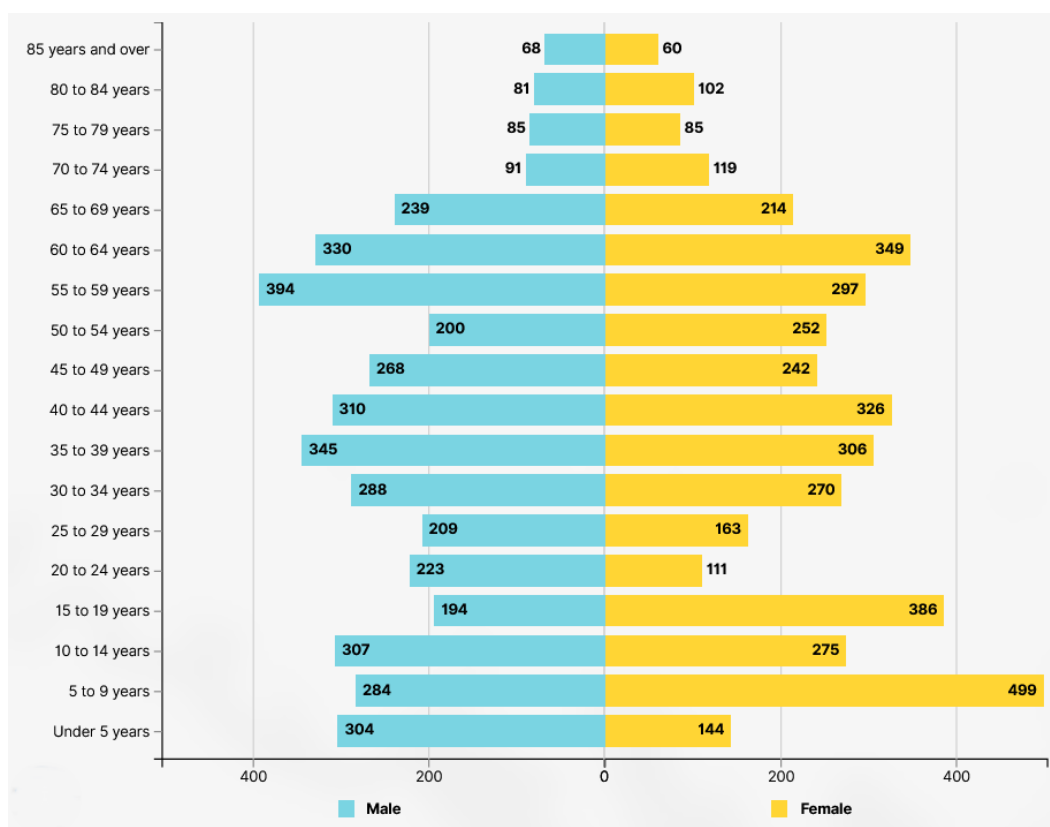
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Population by Age and Sex, 2023

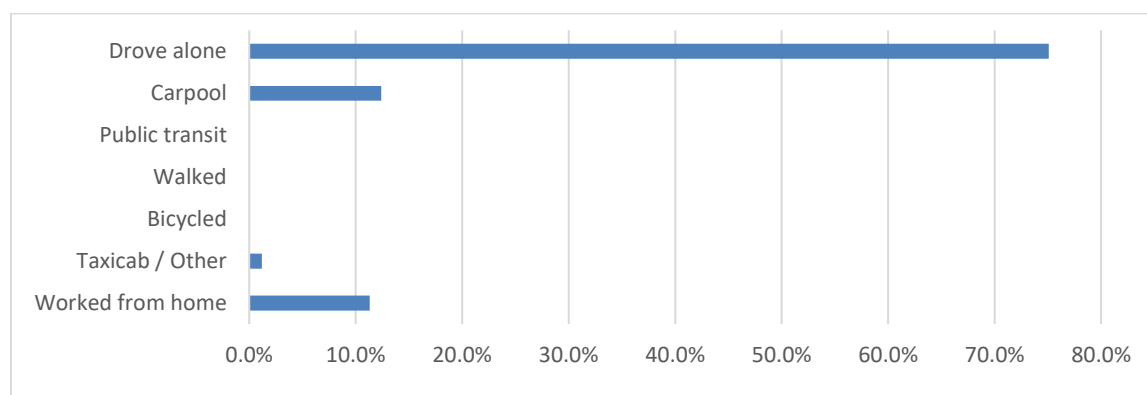


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2.4 Economic Development

Commuting

21.7 minutes average travel time to work



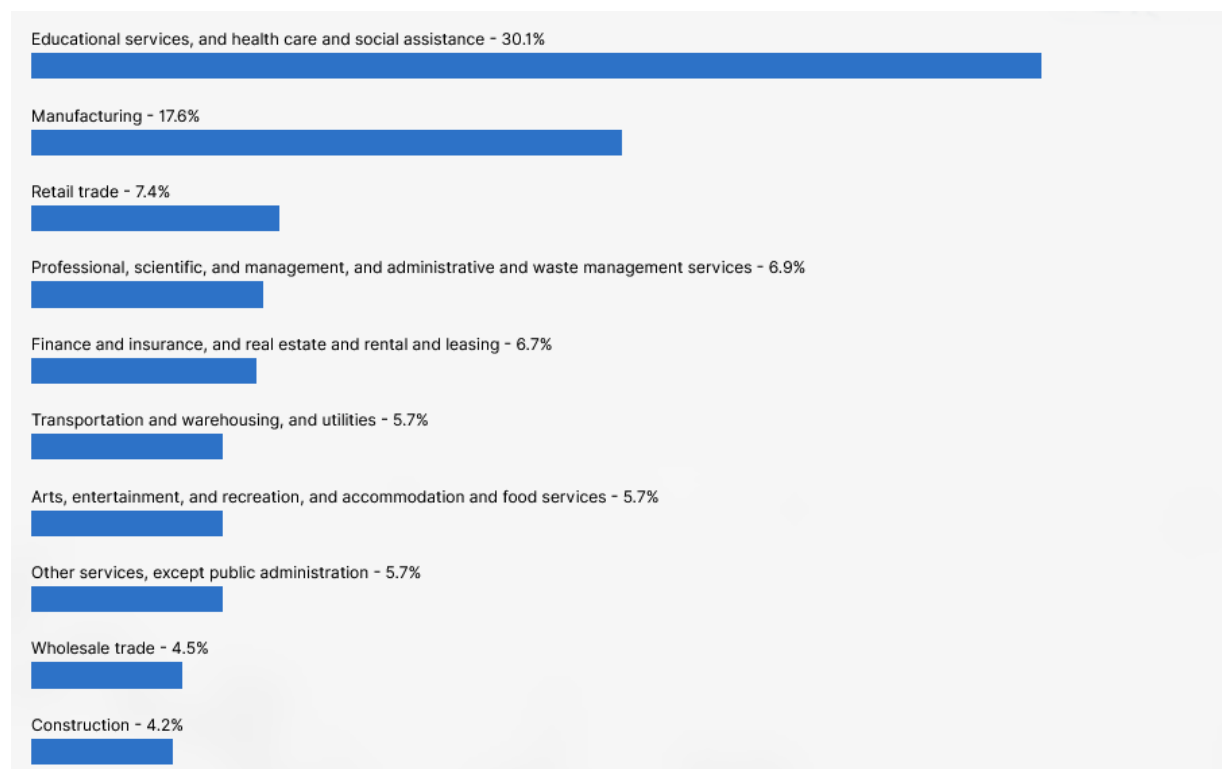
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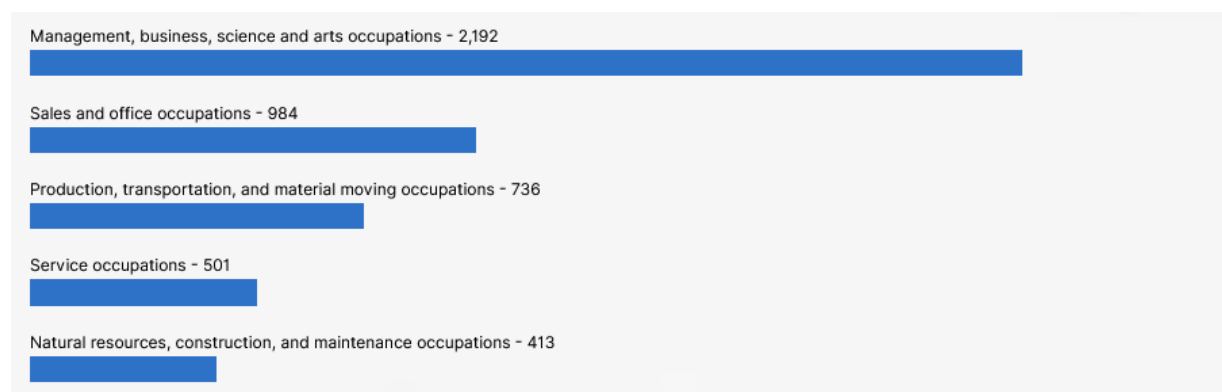
Labor Force Indicators

	2020	2023
In Labor Force	4,645	4,856
Employed	4,527	4,826
Unemployed	118	30
Unemployment Rate	2.5%	0.6%
Participation Rate	78.5%	75.6%

Source: 2020 U.S. Census, 2023 ACS, & NCWRPC

Industry *Business sector for employed population 16 years and older*

Source: 2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates. Created by Census.

Occupation *Profession of employed population 16 years and older*

Source: 2023 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates. Created by Census.

Chapter 3:

EXISTING RECREATION FACILITIES

The Village of Kronenwetter maintains a park system that consists of about 90 acres. This acreage does not include trails or open space areas that do not have any signage noting their public availability. Public schools also have playgrounds that are generally open to the public after school hours, so they are shown below too.

Maps 1A & 1B shows outdoor recreational opportunities within the Village.

*Each park classification description (in each text box) is from the Wisconsin Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), 2011-2016, and is in **Attachment A**.*

Water Access Points

Water Access Points are boat or carry-in canoe landings. Not all boats can access each site.

Bull Junior Creek Natural Area – This property consists of 15.2 acres of land on the north side of Bull Junior Creek along Sunkist Street. No landing or other development exists at this site.

Fox Ridge Water Access – This property consists of 4 acres of land on the north side of Bull Junior Creek on Pleasant Drive, most of which is wetland. No landing or other development exists at this site.

Gardner Park Road Water Access – This property consists of a 50-foot strip of land joining Gardner Road to the Wisconsin River, for a total of approximately 0.35 acres. No landing or other development exists at this site.

Nelson Road Water Access – This property consists of a 60-foot strip of land joining West Nelson Road to the back waters of Wisconsin River, for a total of approximately 0.62 acres. No landing or other development exists at this site.

River Oaks Water Access – This property consists of a 60-foot strip of land joining River Oaks Trail to the Wisconsin River, for a total of approximately 0.2 acres. Limited development exists at this site.

Wood Road Water Access – This property consists of a 60-foot strip of land joining Wood Road to Bull Junior Creek, for a total of about 8 acres. No development exists at this site.

Linear Parks

Linear Parks are trails that may have various lengths. (See Attachment A.)

Snowmobile Trails – Marathon County has 790 miles of snowmobile trails that are maintained by multiple snowmobile clubs. These trails pass through Kronenwetter on non-permanent easements.

Bike Trails – The Village Bike Route is an approximately 20-mile bicycle route that is marked in the Village. Several Wausau Area bike routes are numerically signed through Kronenwetter, which connect Kronenwetter to neighboring communities. See **Map 2** for all bike routes.

Multi-Use Paths in Kronenwetter:

All of the following paths are available for walking and bicycling. See **Map 1B**.

- Kronenwetter Drive Path
- Maple Ridge Road Overpass Path
- Municipal Ponds Trail
- Old Highway 51 Path
- Kowalski Road Overpass Path
- Everest Woods Trail

Mini Parks

Mini Parks: Generally less than 5 acres, these parks are special areas that serve a concentrated or limited population or specific group such as tots or senior citizens. One prominent feature or recreation facility like a playground may be present as the purpose of this park. The **service area** for this park **if a playground exists** generally is a ½-mile radius, and a population of 2,000-3,000 people. (See Attachment A.)

- **Bold title** represents a park or land available to the public.
- *Italic titles* represent non-public parklike facilities. See facility note for public access.

Gooding Park: This 5.6-acre park is located at 2200 Old Highway 51. There is an open air shelter with picnic tables and a grill, and a dark green portable toilet.

Evergreen Elementary School (K-5) – A 3.36-acre playground and outdoor play area exists at this D.C. Everest school, which is located next to I-39 on Pine Road. A ¼-mile crushed granite path parallels Pine Road, connecting Tower Rd to the school's front door. In 2024, D.C. Everest parents began a 3-year project creating a new bike trail for students and the community. The playground and crushed granite path are available to the public during non-school hours.

Neighborhood Parks

Neighborhood Parks: Centrally located spaces of 5 to 25 acres that serve as the recreational and social focus of the neighborhood are good neighborhood parks. Active and passive recreational activities in this park classification include field, court, and ball games; skating; crafts; and picnicking. Facilities may also include a playground, wading pool, ball field, multi-activity field, ball diamond, tennis courts, skatepark, and shelter. Trees, open fields, and undeveloped natural areas are also desirable components of neighborhood parks. The service area for this park generally is a 1-mile radius, and a population of 2,000-5,000 people. (See Attachment A.)

Friendship Park: This 6.4-acre park is located at 2350 Sunny Meadow Drive. Facilities at this park include a high school/college regulation sized basketball court, tennis courts, sand volleyball court, playground, dog park, and an open air shelter with electrical outlets, picnic tables, and restrooms.

Norm Plaza Memorial Park: This 3.5-acre park is located at 1077 Russell Street on the west side of the Village. There is a soccer field; basketball hoops (not a regulation sized court); playground equipment; dark green portable toilet; and an open air shelter with picnic tables and a grill.

Seville Park: This 4.1-acre park is located at 2200 Glendalen Road. There is a playground area with several pieces of equipment, dark green portable toilet, sand volleyball court, and open air shelter with picnic tables. Half of this park is covered in red pine and has walking and biking paths to connect the park with both Dewberry Dr and Seville Road.

Buska Park: This 3.2-acre park is located at 2390 Terrebonne Drive, has a little league baseball diamond with dugouts; basketball hoops (not a regulation sized court); tennis courts; playground; and an open air shelter with electrical outlets, picnic tables, a grill, and restrooms. The Village's Farmers Market is held here on Sundays for a good portion of the year. Electrical pedestals exist for the farmers market.

Towering Pines Park: Ten acres of recreational and soccer fields exist at 2355 Tower Road. There are three soccer fields, a dark green portable toilet, and a playground at this park.

Community Parks

Community Parks: Usually more than 25 acres in size, these parks serve entire communities, and are located adjacent to a collector street to provide community-wide vehicular access. The purposes of this park are to meet the recreational needs of several neighborhoods, as well as to preserve unique landscapes and open spaces. These parks allow for group activities not feasible at the neighborhood level. All of the facilities of a neighborhood park may exist, along with nature trails and scenic areas. (See Attachment A.)

Municipal Center Park: This Village owned parcel surrounding the Kronenwetter Municipal Center consists of 56.8 acres. This facility has three ball diamonds, playground equipment, dark green portable toilet, and a shelter with picnic tables. Part of the property borders the Bull Junior Creek. A gravel path along the ponds connects Silver Maple Dr with Beranek Rd. Shore fishing of the ponds is common.

County Forest

County Forest: *A county forest unit consists of well blocked areas of county-owned lands which are managed to benefit present and future generations of residents. County forests are sustainably managed (and certified) for forest products production. Benefits of maintaining these ecosystems include soil protection, public hunting, protection of water quality, production of recurring forest products, outdoor recreation, native biological diversity, aquatic and terrestrial wildlife, and aesthetic value. The range of benefits provided in each county forest reflect its unique character and position in the regional landscape.*

Kronenwetter Forestry Unit, located at 4325 Martin Road, has 5,000 acres with hiking and equestrian trails, as well as snowmobile trails in winter. The terrain fluctuates between fairly flat in the southern area, to gently rolling in the north. The forest has a nice mixture of oak, hardwoods, aspen and some pine plantations. Wildlife abounds with deer, bear, grouse, woodcock, beaver and a host of songbirds. This unit abuts the Leather Camp forest unit on the southern end.

Leather Camp Forestry Unit, located at 4445 East State Highway 153, is 5,248 acres of land that is designated as a Ruffed Grouse Management Area. There are hiking and biking trails, and equestrian trails in this area. This unit is attached to the Kronenwetter Forest Unit on the north end.

Open Space Areas

Open Space Areas: *Any piece of land that is generally undeveloped and is accessible to the public. Open space can be complete or partly covered with grass, trees, shrubs or other vegetation; and may include paths.*

Wellhead Parkland: The Village's wells are on this 33-acre property that is at least half wooded. An unmarked walking and biking mowed path exists through the property.

Triangle Park: This triangle shaped 3-acre future park site is located at CTH X & Pine Road. The parcel is fully covered in red pine and was donated to the Village in 2013. No facilities exist yet.

Bull Junior Creek Natural Area: This triangle shaped 15.2-acre parcel is located south of Sunkist Street. Bull Junior Creek runs through the property. The parcel is fully covered in shrub brush and trees. No facilities exist.

Everest Woods Natural Area: These two parcels south of Austin Lane, behind houses, total 11.1 acres. Both wooded parcels have a walking & biking path running through them.

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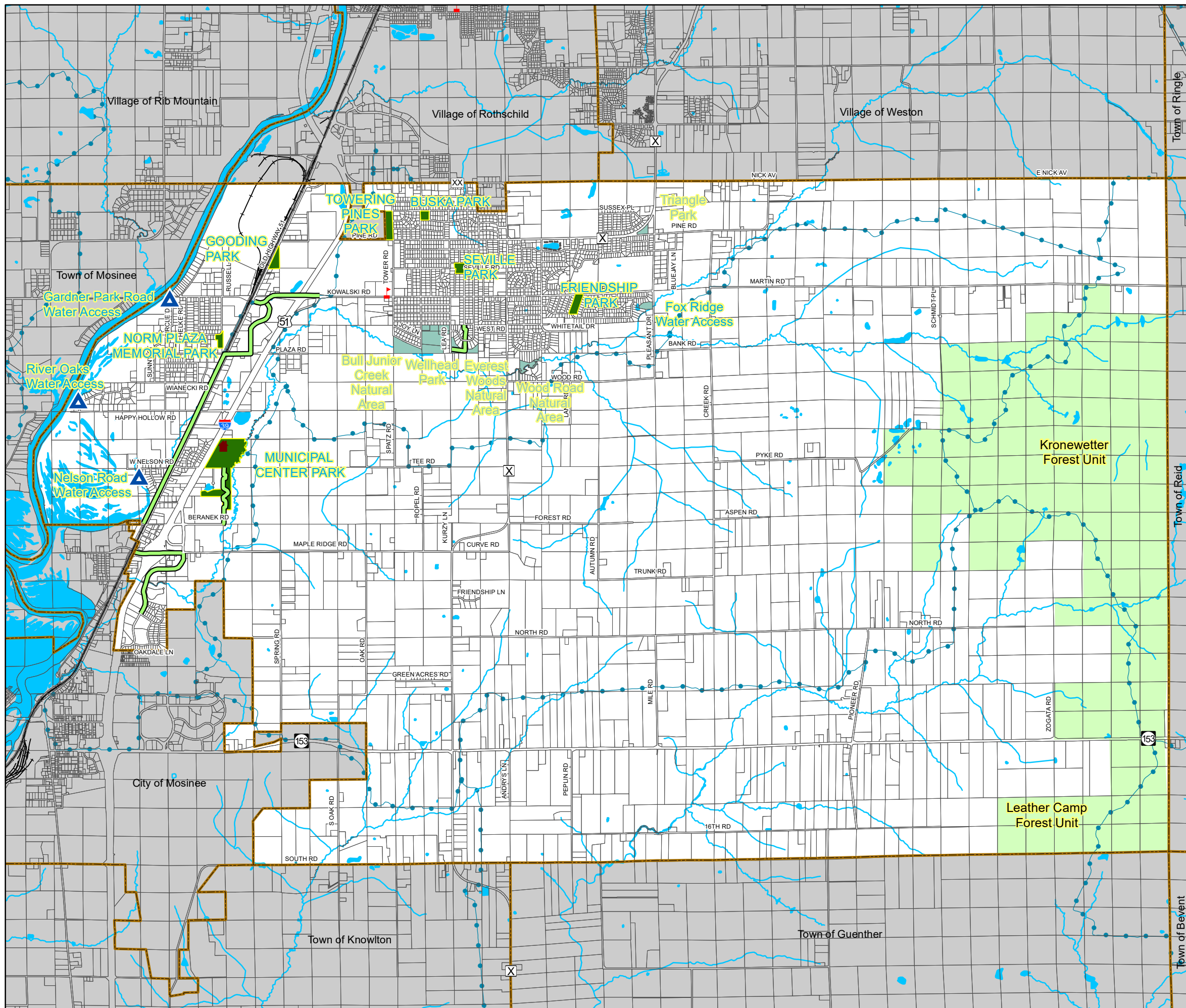


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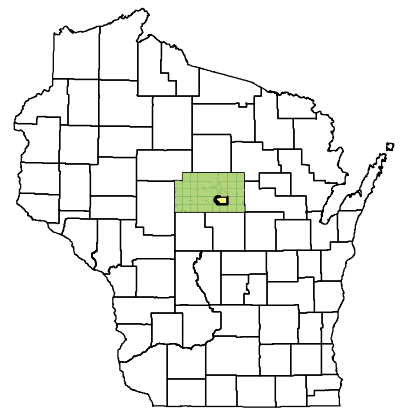


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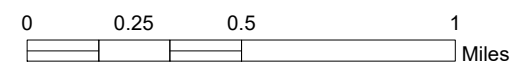
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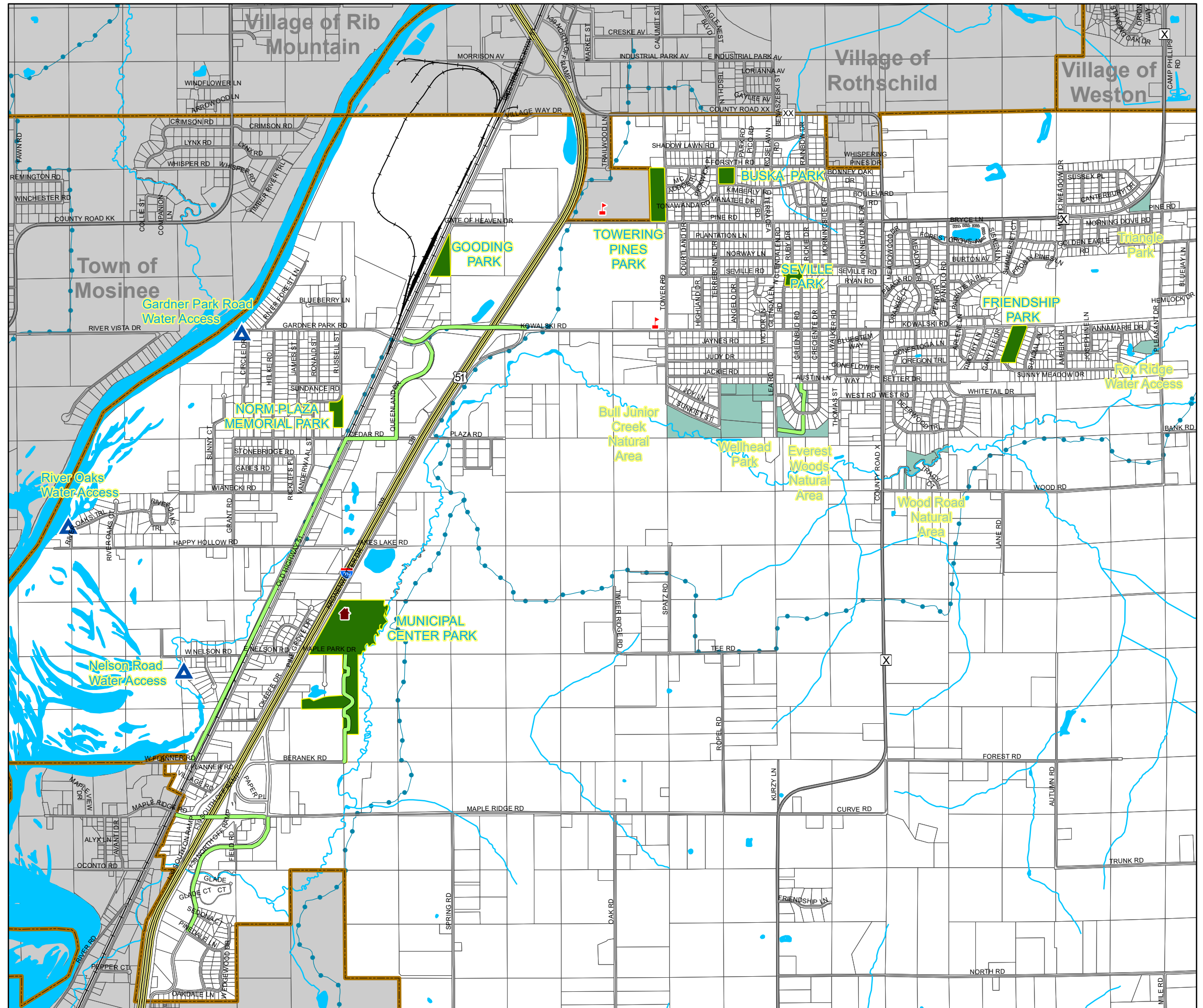
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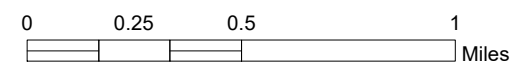
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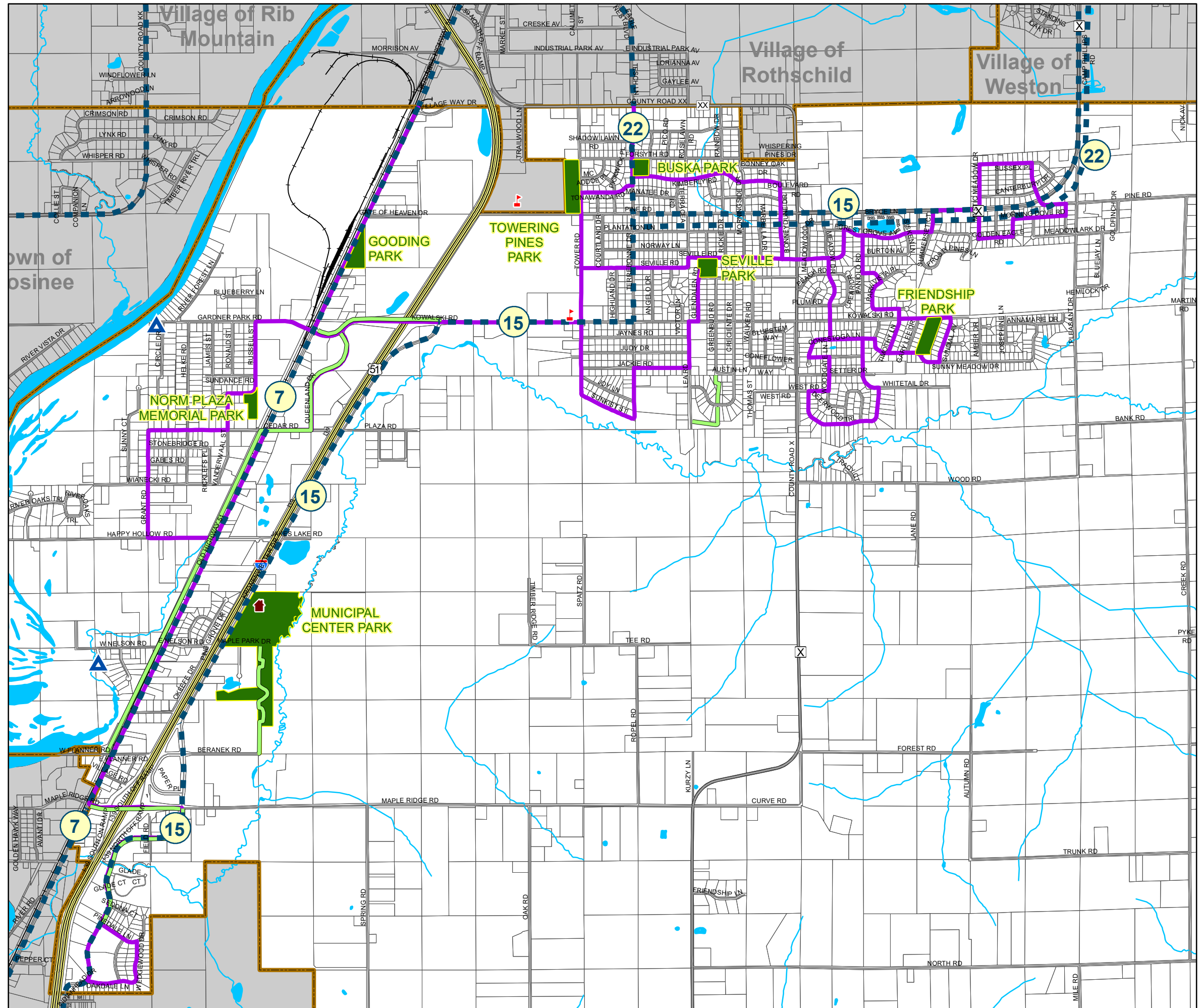
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Chapter 4:

OUTDOOR RECREATION NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Recreational needs within the Village were identified by 1) collecting public input, 2) needs driven park planning, and 3) creating a park Level of Service assessment.

4.1 Public Input

A. Informal Public Input

In the regular course of business, the Village of Kronenwetter’s staff, and CLIPP Committee members have received public input about the parks. That input and staff’s professional experience will also shape what recommendations are made.

B. Input from Related Plans

A variety of plan’s goals & objectives and recommended projects that affect the Village of Kronenwetter are summarized in Chapter 1 under: “Related Plans.”

C. Kronenwetter’s Outdoor Recreation Survey Results

In March and April 2025, this survey was sent out for customer feedback. Kronenwetter posted the survey on their website, Facebook, as well in the Village newsletter. A sign was at the Village’s front entrance saying, “Take the Villages Outdoor Plan Survey” and a spike of responses were received on election day (April 1) and the day after, so the poster worked really well to supplement other efforts. The survey was open for 4 weeks.

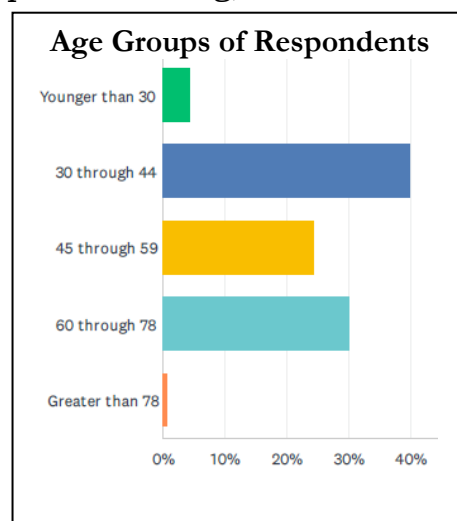
We received **156 responses** to the survey. Although not statistically significant of the whole population, this survey does provide a much deeper understanding of the wants and needs for outdoor recreation than a public hearing, so the results are very valuable. Respondents were allowed to skip questions, so several questions had smaller amounts of responses. 87% of respondents who began the survey also finished the survey, which is a very good completion rate.

Answered: 135 Skipped: 21

About 95% of respondents live in Kronenwetter, and 5% do not.

Answered: 135 Skipped: 21

Respondents came from all age groups, with a strong showing of at least 20% in the 30 to 44 (Millennials), 45 to 59 (Gen X), and 60 to 78 (Baby Boomers) age groups.



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Answered: 135 Skipped: 21

About 36% of respondents were male, and about 61% were female, with 3% preferring not to answer.

Through an IP address analysis of those who took the survey it appears that 11 IP addresses are duplicated, which could mean that a husband and wife both took the survey. 9 IP addresses had 2 responses, and 2 IP had 3 responses. All of those duplicate IP addresses did not have the same answers, so it appears that nobody “stuffed the ballot box.”

Key Findings of the Outdoor Recreation Survey

Q1. Which recreational activities did you participate in during 2024?

Answered: 156 Skipped: 0

1. Walking / Hiking	86% of responses
2. Events / Festivals / Fairs	57% of responses
3. Gardening	56% of responses
4. Fishing	50% of responses
5. Playground Usage	46% of responses
6. Dog walking / Dog park	45% of responses
7. Swimming	42% of responses
8. Bicycling	39% of responses
9. Boating	36% of responses
10. Driving for Pleasure	36% of responses

Q2. What outdoor recreational opportunities would you like considered in the Village of Kronenwetter?

Answered: 87 Skipped: 69

1. Walking & Biking (multi-use) trails	34 responses
2. Pool or Splash Pad	12 responses
3. Pickleball	7 responses

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Q3. What do you like MOST about the Village's parks?

Answered: 101 Skipped: 55

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| 1. They are clean & well-kept | 40 responses |
| 2. Parks are close by / walkable from neighborhood | 12 responses |
| 3. Several parks to choose from / spaced out nicely | 11 responses |

Q4. What do you like LEAST about the Village's parks?

Answered: 97 Skipped: 59

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| 1. Need updated park equipment | 34 responses |
| 2. Lack of bathrooms | 6 responses |
| 3. Dog issues
(unleashed havoc, feces not picked up) | 6 responses |
| 4. Need better enforcement of park rules
(Damage to parks occurring, littering) | 6 responses |
| 5. Sand instead of rubber under playgrounds | 4 responses |

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Q5. How often do you use the following parks?

Answered: 139 Skipped: 17

	I DON'T USE THIS PARK.	OCCASIONALLY	MONTHLY	WEEKLY	TOTAL
Friendship Park	30.37% 41	35.56% 48	14.81% 20	19.26% 26	135
Gooding Park	81.06% 107	15.91% 21	3.03% 4	0.00% 0	132
Norm Plaza Memorial Park	83.46% 111	12.78% 17	1.50% 2	2.26% 3	133
Seville Park	41.48% 56	37.04% 50	7.41% 10	14.07% 19	135
Buska Park	32.09% 43	32.09% 43	18.66% 25	17.16% 23	134
Towering Pines Park	42.54% 57	42.54% 57	8.21% 11	6.72% 9	134
Municipal Center Park	59.70% 80	29.85% 40	7.46% 10	2.99% 4	134

Q6. Please rate your satisfaction with the following parks?

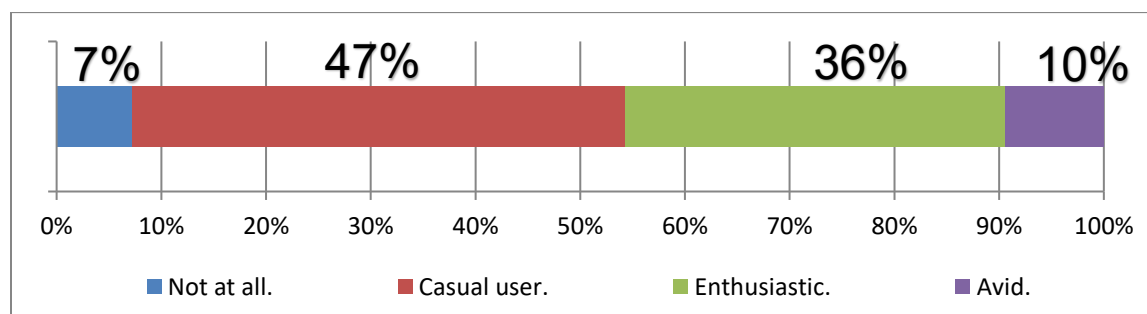
Answered: 139 Skipped: 17

	I DON'T USE THIS PARK.	VERY SATISFIED	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	TOTAL
Friendship Park	27.21% 37	30.15% 41	32.35% 44	8.82% 12	1.47% 2	136
Gooding Park	73.88% 99	5.22% 7	11.19% 15	6.72% 9	2.99% 4	134
Norm Plaza Memorial Park	76.69% 102	5.26% 7	10.53% 14	4.51% 6	3.01% 4	133
Seville Park	39.55% 53	12.69% 17	28.36% 38	16.42% 22	2.99% 4	134
Buska Park	29.85% 40	10.45% 14	33.58% 45	18.66% 25	7.46% 10	134
Towering Pines Park	40.60% 54	9.77% 13	27.07% 36	16.54% 22	6.02% 8	133
Municipal Center Park	52.99% 71	11.94% 16	22.39% 30	11.19% 15	1.49% 2	134

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Q7. What type of water enthusiast are you?

Answered: 138 Skipped: 18



Not at all. (I'm not interested in water recreation at all, not even with friends.)

Casual user. (I like to use the water, but only do so occasionally.)

Enthusiastic. (I access or go on the water regularly in summer, and I might occasionally access the ice in winter.)

Avid. (I am always on the water or ice every chance I get.)

Q8. Any improvements needed to public boat landings or water access points in Kronenwetter?

Answered: 37 Skipped: 119

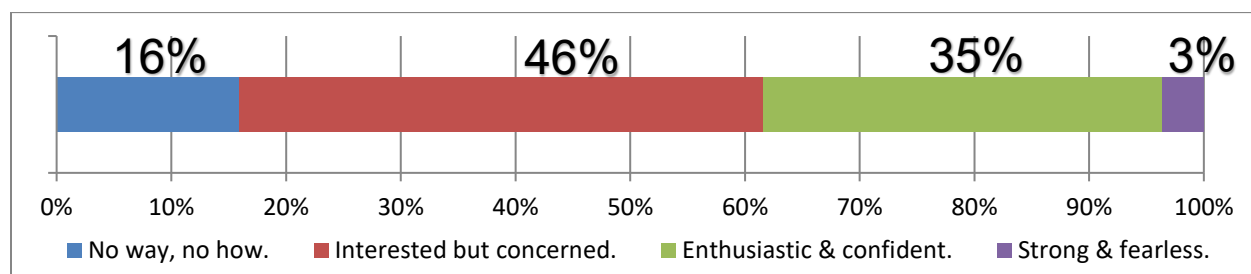
Note: 37 respondents made comments.

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Q9. What type of bicyclist are you?

Answered: 138 Skipped: 18



No way, no how. (I'm not interested in biking at all, not even for recreation.)

Interested but concerned. (I like riding, but don't do it regularly. I'm generally concerned that my route is not safe to ride, so I don't ride often. I definitely do not ride when the weather is bad.)

Enthusiastic and confident. (I feel comfortable sharing the road with motor vehicles, but I prefer to ride on separate facilities like bike lanes. I may or may not ride in inclement weather.)

Strong and fearless. (I am confident in my abilities and will ride regardless of roadway conditions, amount of traffic, or inclement weather.)

Q10. Any improvements needed to bicycle paths in Kronenwetter?

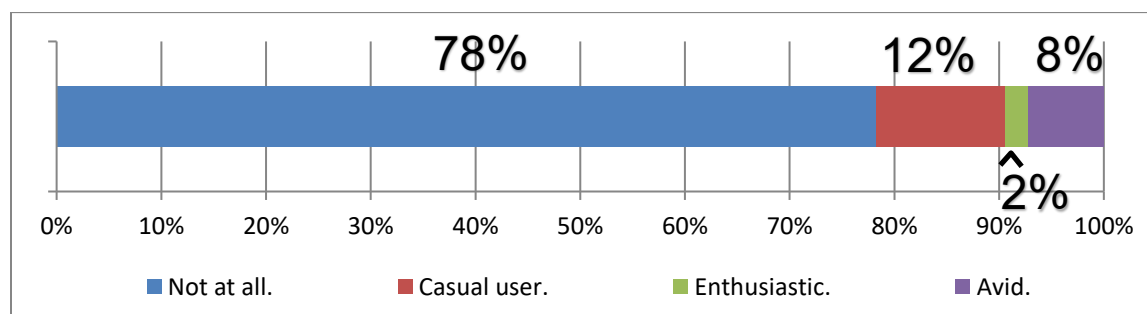
Answered: 54 Skipped: 102

Note: 54 respondents commented about bicycling in Kronenwetter.

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Q11. What type of snowmobile enthusiast are you? Answered: 138 Skipped: 18



Not at all. (I'm not interested in snowmobiling at all, not even with friends.)

Casual user. (I like snowmobiling for fun, but **only** do so occasionally, **OR only** on my own land.)

Enthusiastic. (I access or go on snowmobile routes and trails regularly.)

Avid. (I am always on a snowmobile every chance I get – all season long.)

Q12. Any improvements needed for snowmobiling in Kronenwetter?

Answered: 20 Skipped: 136

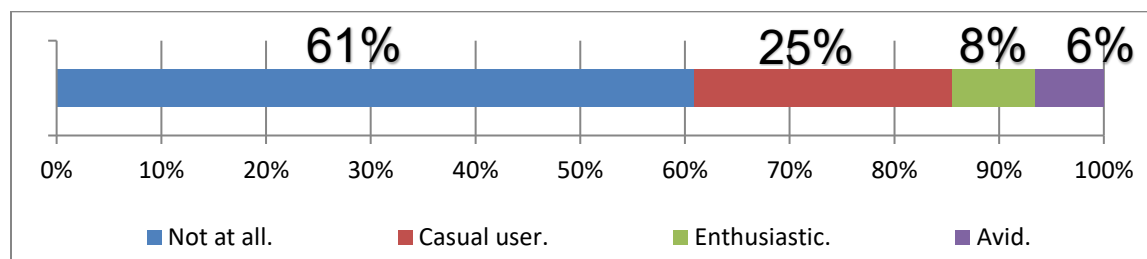
Note: 20 respondents commented about snowmobile trails.

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Q13. What type of motorized vehicle (ATV/UTV/Off-Highway Motorcycle) enthusiast are you?

Answered: 138 Skipped: 18



Not at all. (I'm not interested in motorized recreation at all, not even for recreation.)

Casual user. (I like using motorized vehicles for fun, but only do so occasionally, **OR** only on my own land.)

Enthusiastic. (I access or go on motorized routes and trails regularly in summer, and I might occasionally access the ice in winter.)

Avid. (I am always on a motorized vehicle every chance I get – all year long.)

Q14. Any improvements needed for motorized vehicle usage in Kronenwetter?

Answered: 24 Skipped: 132

Note: 24 respondents commented about motorized sport trails.

Full survey results (34 pages) with written comments are in Attachment D.

4.2 Park Standards Analysis

This section identifies the standards used to analyze the need for park sites and outdoor recreational facilities in the Village of Kronenwetter. The standards corresponding with each analysis provide the basis for evaluating how well each standard is met as it is applied to Village facilities.

Park standards include a) classifying each park, b) geographic distribution of parks in a system (park service areas), c) acreage level of service, & d) accessible design.

A. Park Classification

Parks of any size are useful, but when land is set aside in subdivision plats for future parks, then the appropriate size and reason for the park needs to be established. Park design criteria become useful when deciding on a communities' *official map* (§62.23(6) *WI. Stats.*) where future parks should be.

Park design criteria is described in **Attachment A** for the full variety of park classifications.

Each park classification contains the following:

- Definition,
- Size Objectives;
- Service Area Objectives;
- Location Objectives;
- Space and Design;
- Orientation; and
- Function.

Park Acreage

The size of a park is determined by two criteria:

1. Physical geography. Does the site have steep hills, woodlands, or wetlands? Such natural features are useful for exploration, conservation, aesthetic buffers, and unprogrammed buffers between uses.
2. Park facilities. *What activities are allowed or will be allowed?* This is determined by physical inventory and by asking for public input.

How much land is needed for each use? This is determined by Facility Development Standards in **Attachment B** for a large variety of activity types.

Park acreage in **Table 4** shows how the Village of Kronenwetter's park system (including schools) compares with state standards for the size of each park as grouped by classification. Parks are listed by classification in Chapter 3.

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Table 4 Park Acreage, 2025		
Classification	SCORP Recommendation	Kronenwetter's average park size
Mini	0.5 – 5* acres	4.5 acres
Neighborhood	5 – 25 acres	5.5 acres
Community	More than 25 acres	56.8 acres

Source: WDNR, & NCWRPC

*SCORP states that a mini park is 0.5-1.5 acres, but a gap from 1.5-5 acres exists, so that gap was added to the mini park size.

Park Design Criteria Conclusions (space within each park)

- The average park sizes for the Village of Kronenwetter are in line with State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) recommendations for each classification per **Table 4**.
- Buska, Norm Plaza, and Seville Parks are all less than the 5-acres suggested by SCORP as the minimum size for a neighborhood park. Features in each park classify these parks as neighborhood parks, but people may feel too close to other park uses due to the smaller overall park size (less un-programmed buffer space between uses). Some acreage within each park is not needed for parking because mainly on-street parking supports these parks.
- Facility Development Standards are mostly consistent with **Attachment B**, but...
 - Buska Park's basketball court is smaller than a youth basketball court, no unobstructed space exists around the court, sand is seeping from the adjacent playground onto the court, and a garbage container is taking up some of the court area.
 - Norm Plaza Memorial Park's basketball court is smaller than a youth basketball court.

B. Park Service Areas

Parks must be close to where residents live for people to consider a park useful. Just like schools, park types (e.g., mini, neighborhood, and community) are provided for each life cycle, and therefore each park type must cover every resident.

Map 3 illustrates how well Village residents are served by the various parks. Only urbanized areas of the Village of Kronenwetter are reviewed by park coverage.

The State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) provides the following guidelines for park placement:

- Mini park service area: ½-mile radius, or a population of 2,000-3,000.
 - Any park or school with a playground fits this category. Gooding Park does not have a playground, so it is not a mini park on Map 3.
 - Any neighborhood park or community park that includes a playground will be identified on Map 3 with both their original classification and mini park service areas.

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- Neighborhood park service area
Every neighborhood park serves **both** as a mini and a neighborhood park:
½ mile radius, or a population of 2,000-3,000, **and**
1 mile radius, or a population of 2,000-5,000.
- Elementary school grounds service area: same as *neighborhood* parks.
- Community park service area: 2-5 mile radius, and is shown on Map 3 with both a neighborhood service area and a mini park service area.
 - Municipal Center Park serves the whole Village.
- County and State park service areas are larger than the community they are located within. See **Attachment A** for details.

Park Service Area Conclusions – Map 3 shows the park service areas and the existing and projected future housing density per the Village’s 2019 Comprehensive Plan.

The Village of Kronenwetter is populated by the following housing land use types: multi-family (apartments), and suburban residential (about ½ to 2 acre sewered lots). Future residential land is also shown on Map 3 to see where the community is growing.

Balancing a need for parks where people live with the desire to maintain a low density residential development, means that the following park service areas will apply to sewerred residential development in the Village of Kronenwetter:

- Multi-Family, and Suburban Residential areas (Map 3) will continue to be served now and into the future with *mini* and *neighborhood* parks. If a neighborhood is beyond the ½-mile service area of the closest *mini* park, but is not blocked from the *mini* park by the need to cross a major road (without a boulevard or crosswalk warning system), and is not further than 1-mile walking distance on roads or paths from the park, then this neighborhood is still considered served by the nearest *mini* park.
- As future residential areas (Map 3) become developed as sewerred residential neighborhoods, there should be land set aside to create mini and neighborhood parks.

Residential areas and how they are served by at least a *mini* park:

Area A on Map 3 – About 167 houses or lots are beyond the mini park service area of Friendship Park. 83 houses exist in this area south of CTH X, and a subdivision north of CTH X at Towerwoods Dr for about 83 houses. Crossing CTH X at Towerwoods Dr may be difficult for any child or adult. Since this intersection is on a curve, then possible crosswalk improvements may include a painted high visibility crosswalk, crosswalk signs, and push button activated pedestrian hybrid beacon.

Recommendation A.1: Undeveloped Triangle Park is in the middle of this area. As soon as this park gets a playground and possibly some other facilities, then this area south of CTH X will be well served.

Recommendation A.2: Perform a traffic study to determine if a pedestrian hybrid beacon and high visibility crosswalk across CTH X at Towerwoods Dr is warranted. Once a safe crossing is installed, then the 83 homes north of CTH X will be well served.

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Area B on Map 3 – About 95 apartments (orange polygon) and about 65 houses are beyond the mini park service area of Norm Plaza Memorial Park. If a bridge existed across I-39, then this neighborhood would be served by Municipal Center Park.

Recommendation B.1: Add at least a *mini* park of at least a ½-acre with a playground to serve the apartments.

Recommendation B.2: 1) Either work with WisDOT to build a bridge over I-39 to connect Nelson Road with Kronenwetter Drive, **or 2)** acquire 5 to 25 acres of land for a neighborhood park, and install a safe crossing across Old Highway 51 (a painted high visibility crosswalk, crosswalk signs, and push button activated pedestrian hybrid beacon at Nelson Dr).

Area C on Map 3 – About 225 housing units [about 75 houses and about 190 apartments] are from 1-mile to 2-miles away from Municipal Center Park. Glade Court has been developed into a 108 apartment units, and Village Estates is 40 apartment units on Kronenwetter Dr, just south of Maple Ridge Road.

Recommendation C.1: Develop 5 to 25 acres of land for a neighborhood park somewhere along Kronenwetter Drive south of Maple Ridge Rd to serve these neighborhoods.

Recommendation C.2: Consider adding a bike path along Kronenwetter Drive to connect Maple Ridge Rd to Municipal Center Park.

Area D on Map 3 – About 240 houses are from 0.7-mile to 1-mile walking distance away from Seville Park. These homes are also separated from Seville Park by Kowalski Rd.

Recommendation D.1: Establishing a playground at Wellhead Park would create a mini park that would serve this whole area south of Kowalski Rd.

Area E on Map 3 – If future housing subdivisions of about 0.5-acre lots pop-up along Wood Road, then seek a parcel for at least a mini park.

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Recommendation F.2: See Recommendation F.2/G.2 below.

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Recommendation G.1: As development proposals are reviewed for new housing in this area, seek a set-aside of at least 2-acres of buildable land for a mini park.

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Recommendation F.2/G.2: Develop 5 to 25 acres of land for a neighborhood park, which automatically includes a mini park, somewhere in Areas F or G.

C. Acreage Level of Service

An acreage Level of Service (LOS) approach is used to identify if enough park land exists for a community's needs. There is no standard acreage LOS in the United States, and LOS can vary widely due to a community's history, culture, demographics, density, development patterns, and other factors. The acreage LOS is generated locally for each park classification (i.e., mini, neighborhood, or community).

Public input is collected, and the needs for a particular park, or whole park classification, are determined. If the public is content with the existing parks within a park classification, then the LOS is applied to the whole population. If the public determines that individual parks need more facilities in them, then a particular park needing additional land may become reclassified into the next larger classification. When the community grows in population, then the LOS is used to calculate how many additional parks are needed.

Parks are listed by classification in Chapter 3.

This is the formula used in **Table 5** to create the acres per 1,000 people, which is the Acreage Level of Service (LOS):

$$\text{LOS by classification} = \frac{\text{Park acres per classification}}{(\text{Municipal population} \div 1,000 \text{ population served})}$$

Table 5 Acreage Level of Service				
Park Classification	2019		2023	
	Total Acres	Acres per 1,000 people	Total Acres	Acres per 1,000 people
Mini	9.0	1.2	9.0	1.1
Neighborhood	27.3	3.5	27.3	3.2
Community	56.8	7.3	56.8	6.6
Total		12		10.9

Source: NCWRPC

The Village of Kronenwetter had a villagewide Level of Service (LOS) in 2019 of **12**, which decreased to **10.9** by 2023, because the population increased. 2023 (Jan. 1, 2024) is the most current population estimate from the Wisconsin Department of Administration as of 2025.

Acreage Level of Service Conclusion *(amount of parks for the population)*

An LOS of about 15 to 20 is what most communities aim for, but a LOS is only one of three parts of the picture for determining if adequate parkland exists; the other two parts are space within a park (1. Park design), and location (2. Park Service Area).

- The Village of Kronenwetter’s Level of Service is **10.9** in 2023.
- Parks are located in areas that have scenic beauty.
- Physical barriers (e.g., non-connected roads, I-39) block the park service area for Municipal Center Park.

D. Accessible Design

Accessibility is making facilities (e.g., pedestrian trails/paths, parking, tables, drinking fountains, restrooms, etc.) accessible to people with limited mobility or limited vision. Americans with Disabilities (ADA) standards are followed when purchasing or modifying facilities for universal accessibility.



All local municipalities must ensure that park and recreation programs and facilities are accessible to people with disabilities. If not done already, local municipalities shall complete an evaluation of the accessibility of their existing facilities, programs, and services. This evaluation will provide direction on how to achieve compliance with ADA requirements.

Kronenwetter routinely identifies if changes to various facilities are necessary to make them ADA compliant. Improvements are then placed in their capital improvements list in Chapter 6.

4.3 Statewide Outdoor Recreation Trends

2019 2023 Wisconsin Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP)
*Kronenwetter is in the Western Sands SCORP region. See **Attachment E**.*

Every five years the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) produces the Wisconsin Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP). The plan provides recommendations to guide 1) public outdoor recreation policy and planning decisions, 2) the use of Land and Water Conservation Fund money that comes to Wisconsin, and 3) other Department of Natural Resources (DNR) administered grant programs. Although this SCORP provides some basic information on a wide variety of outdoor activities, the focus is on those activities that are related to natural resources and where experiences are enhanced with higher quality natural habitats. In this document, these are referred to as **nature-based** recreational activities.

To support the development of SCORP, a statewide survey of Wisconsin residents was conducted regarding their outdoor recreation participation and frequency, as well as their opinions about future needs. In addition, the DNR undertook an assessment of recreation opportunities and needs in each region of the state. See **Attachment E**.

Wisconsin residents' TOP 5

nature-based outdoor activities

Favorite

Walking, hiking
 Fishing
 Hunting
 Bicycling
 Camping

Most frequent participation

Bird/wildlife watching at home
 Hiking/walking/running on trails
 Picnicking/tailgating/cookout
 Visit a beach/beach walking
 Swimming in lakes/ponds/rivers

Most needed in their home county

Hiking, walking, or running trails
 Bicycling trails
 Public shore access to lakes, rivers and streams
 Public campsites
 Public shooting ranges

SCORP's overarching goals for outdoor recreation:

1. **Boost participation in outdoor recreation**
2. **Grow partnerships**
3. **Provide high-quality experiences**
4. **Improve data to enhance visitor experiences and benefits**
5. **Enhance funding and financial stability**

Highly desired regional recreation needs in **Western Sands Region**, (Regional survey responses)

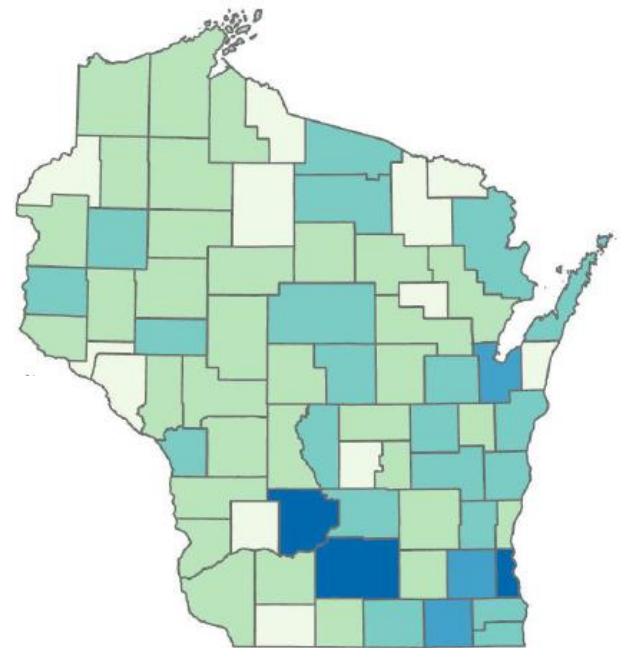
More hiking/walking trails (348 responses)	More public shore access to lakes & rivers (123)
More natural surface bicycle trails (226 responses)	More trails for motorized recreation (150 responses)
More rustic/quiet campgrounds (218 responses)	[ATV, UTV, off-highway motorcycles]
[pit toilets, no electricity or generators allowed]	More developed campgrounds (116)
More horseback trails (200 responses)	[electric hook-ups, flush toilets, showers]
More paved bicycling trails (184 responses)	More local parks and playgrounds (83)
	More wildlife watching decks or platforms (78)

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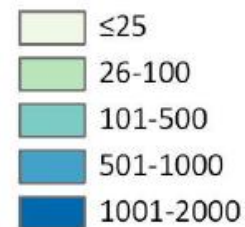
Table 2: Wisconsin resident participation rates of the 25 most popular nature-based recreation activities

Participation Rate	Activity
74%	Picnicking/tailgating/cookout
68%	Hiking/walking/running on trails
65%	Visiting a beach/beach walking
55%	Bird/wildlife watching at home
54%	Swimming in lakes/ponds/rivers
52%	Visiting a nature center
45%	Motor boating
40%	Lake fishing from shore or a pier
39%	Bird/wildlife watching away from home
37%	Lake fishing from a boat/canoe/kayak
37%	Nature photography
34%	Bicycling on rail-trails/developed trails
34%	Canoeing/kayaking
32%	Tent camping
32%	Dog walking on trails
31%	Gathering berries, mushrooms, etc.
29%	Target firearm shooting
23%	Ice fishing
23%	Visiting a dog park
21%	Hunting big game on private land
21%	RV/pop-up camping
21%	Stream/river fishing from shore/wading
21%	Water skiing/tubing/wakeboarding
20%	River fishing from a boat/canoe/kayak
19%	Target archery outdoors

Source: SCORP 2019-2023

**Figure 9:
Map of direct visitor spending in 2017,
by county**

Data Source: Wisconsin Department of Tourism, 2018

**2017 Visitor Spending
(in millions of dollars)**

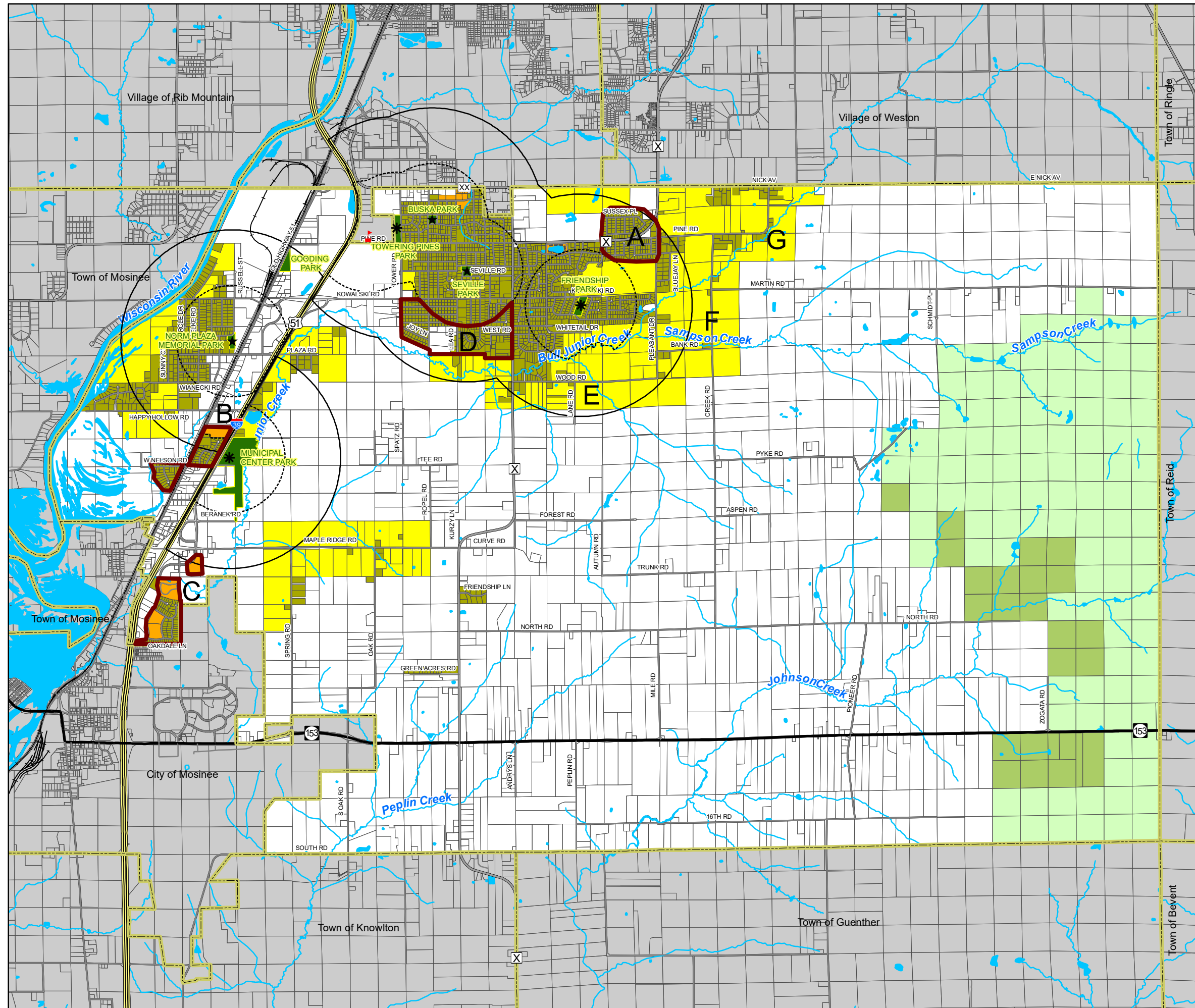
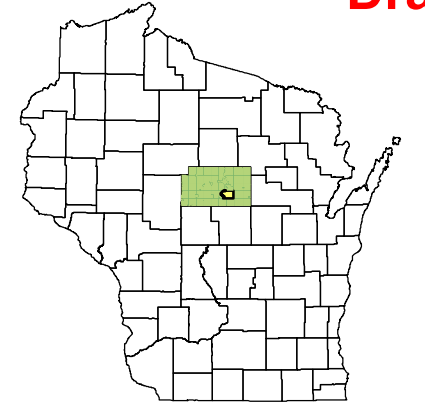
Source: SCORP 2019-2023

Park Service Areas

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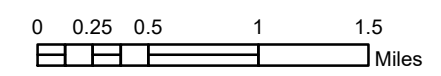
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- Minor Civil Divisions
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- State Highways
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- Existing Multi Family
- Future Residential
- Potential County Forest Purchase Zone
- Marathon County Forest
- School Recreation Facilities
- Underserved Areas
- Neighborhood & Community Parks
1 mile service area for Neighborhood Parks
- Mini Parks
0.5 mile service area for Mini Parks
- A See pages 20-21



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Chapter 5:

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The following goals and objectives will guide Village officials and staff as they work towards providing a recreation system to meet the needs of Village residents and visitors to the area over the next 5 years.

Goal 1 – Improve the existing level of park service.

Objectives:

1. Continue utilizing and exploring additional opportunities to work with other public and private entities for outdoor recreation services.
2. Continue to require park facilities to serve the immediate needs of apartment buildings.
3. Continue to add parks to serve new and existing residential developments.
4. Continue upgrading facilities to reasonably accommodate the elderly and disabled.

Goal 2 – Provide facilities for bicycle and pedestrian use.

Objectives:

1. Promote bicycle transportation to parks by providing bike parking.
2. Create a map for where to establish non-motorized walking and biking trails.
3. Continue developing non-motorized walking and biking trails.

Goal 3 – Improve water access throughout the Village.

Objectives:

1. Develop canoe and boat access points to the Wisconsin River and Bull Junior Creek.
2. Consider creating parks or natural areas next to creeks as development occurs nearby.

Chapter 6:

RECOMMENDATIONS & CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations & Capital Improvements are ways for satisfying issues identified during the planning process, which included citizen input, CLIPP Committee member comments, and staff analysis throughout all the preceding chapters. Although it is unlikely that all recommendations presented in this plan will be undertaken in the next five years, they should be recognized as examples for action as the opportunity or need arises.

There are a variety of strategies listed below to help implement this plan. Chapter 7 provides a wide variety of implementation techniques. By using the following recommendations, and implementation techniques in Chapter 7, the Village of Kronenwetter can improve and preserve outdoor recreation for residents and visitors.

This chapter is divided into the following sections:

6.1 Village Recommendations

6.2 Individual Park Capital Improvements

6.1 Village Recommendations

Each recommendation has a suggested timeframe:

- **Short-term (less than 2 years)** – Projects that can be implemented without the need for specific grant funds.
- **Medium-term (2-5 years)** – Projects that may require some planning to include in more than one of the Village's annual budgets, or upcoming grant cycles.
- **Long-term (possibly longer than 5 years)** – Projects that require greater coordination, extended design time, or are prolonged due to a lengthy grant cycle.

Build Pedestrian & Bicycle Paths

The 2025 Village Outdoor Recreation Survey showed that about 86% of respondents walk/hiked in 2024. About 84% of respondents are bicyclists, with about 39% bicycling in 2024.

About 56% of 2018 Comprehensive Plan survey respondents were in favor of using tax dollars to improve the safety of bicycling and walking within the Village, with 24% neutral, and 20% against.

(Medium to Long-term)

Recommendation 1: Continuing to implement the Wausau MPO's Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan will satisfy connectivity from the Village to other communities. Potential trails and routes are identified with an improvement schedule in **Attachment G**.

(Short-term)

Recommendation 2: Update the Kronenwetter Master Non-Motorized Pedestrian Facilities Plan.

(Medium to Long-term)

Recommendation 3: Continue implementing the Kronenwetter Master Non-Motorized Pedestrian Facilities Plan.

(Medium-term)

Recommendation 4: Install bike racks in each park to provide secure bike parking for residents and spectators. A set of bicycle parking recommendations from the Association of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals (APBP) is included in **Attachment H**. The amount of space needed for a bike rack, and how to determine good bike rack designs are included in those guidelines.

Install Bicycle Parking

Many Village destinations are within biking distance of most residents, but very few destinations have bike racks.

Bicycle rack design guidelines in **Attachment H** are a good start for anyone wanting to provide bicycle parking that accommodates a variety of bicycle types.

(Short-term)

Recommendation A: The Village could lead by example by installing bicycle racks per **Attachment H** guidelines at the Municipal Center and at every park, especially near spectator sports areas.

(Short to Long-term)

Recommendation B: Provide the bike rack design guidelines in **Attachment H** to employers who want to provide visitor bike parking. **Note:** Seek additional guidance from NCWRPC for secure employee bicycle parking options.

New County Park

In Marathon County's 2020-2024 Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan, there is a recommendation for a new county park in the Kronenwetter/Rothschild/Weston area.

(Long-term)

Recommendation: Discuss creation of a county park in the Kronenwetter area with the Marathon County Park Commission.

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Install Multi-Use Path Signs

Kronenwetter has invested a lot of staff time and financial resources developing walking & biking paths. Every path that is open for public use should be identified with a sign.

(Short-term)

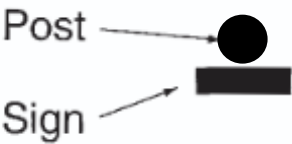
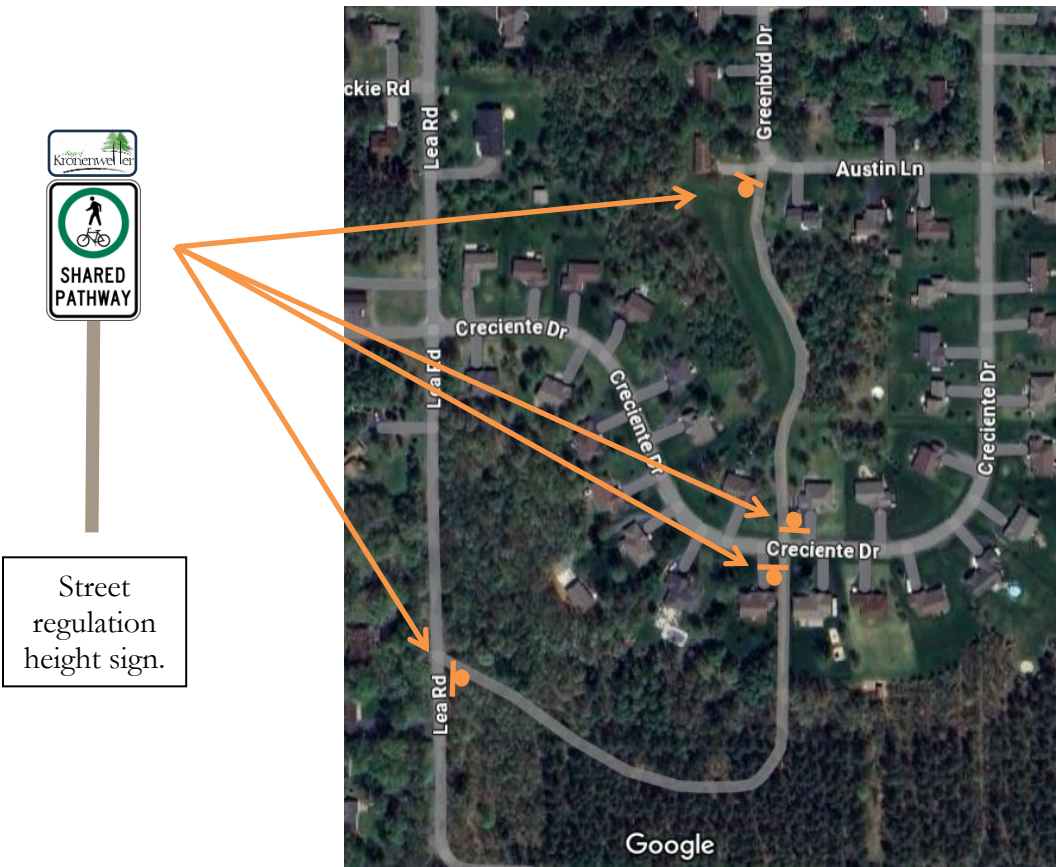
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(Short-term)

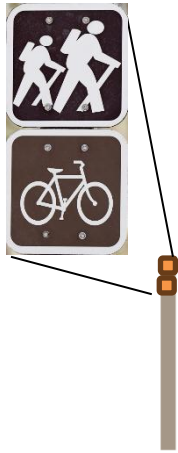
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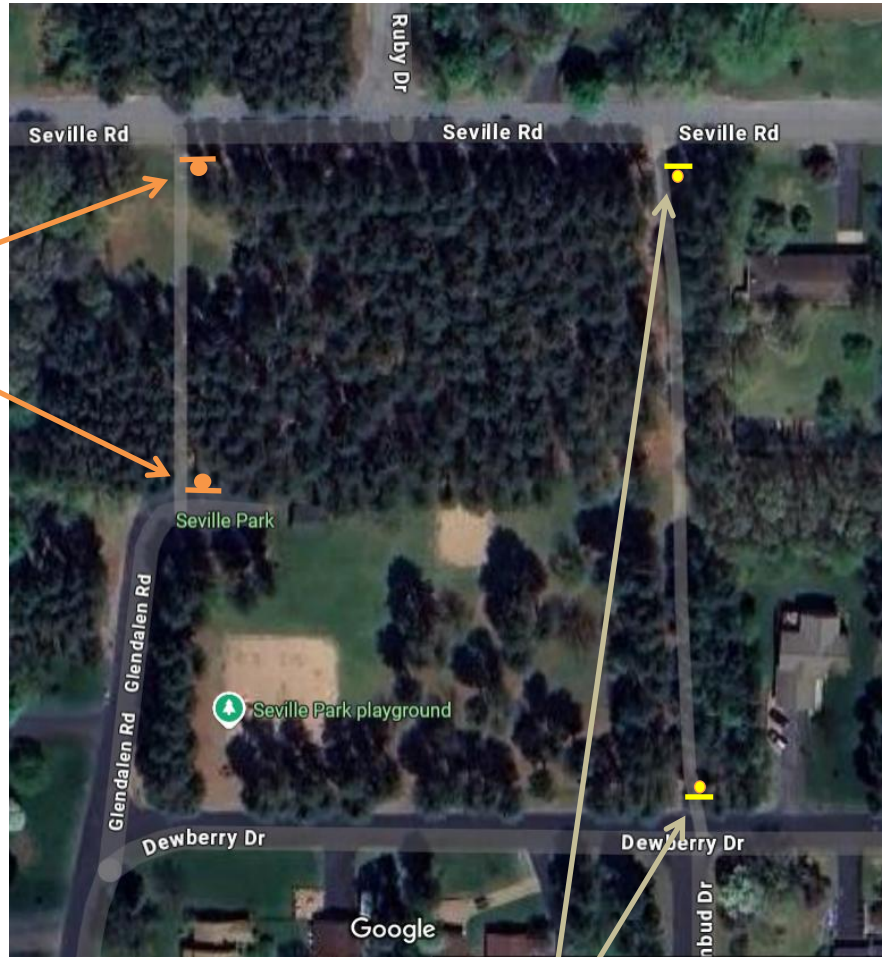
(Short-term)

Recommendation 3: Install signs per below to identify the path as open to public use.



4-foot high
2" x 2"
wooden
sign post
with
2" x 2"
signs.

Post top
beveled.



Current Seville Rd entrance



Updated Seville Rd entrance

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Identify Public Water Access Sites

Public access points to state waters are required with land subdivisions along rivers and lakes (per §236.16(3) WI Stats.). There are a few types of public access points to waterbodies such as boat launches, canoe access, and unimproved spots. All of these access points are free and open to the public, so they should be identified for everyone to find.

(Short-term)

Recommendation: Consider installing a physical marker at each access point that is visible from the water, and another marker that is visible from the nearest road. Marking all 4 corners of an access parcel (2 by the water and 2 by the road) will show the public where they won't be trespassing to access the water in the Village. See potential marker designs in **Attachment F** titled: "Potential Public Water Access Marker Designs."

Also, an address number should be posted along the road and along the water for each access point so first responders can find this spot if someone calls 911.

Establish Park & Trail Dedication Requirements

Parkland dedication requirements do not formally exist within the Village of Kronenwetter.

(Short-term)

Recommendation 1: Adopt an ordinance requiring installation of bike and pedestrian improvements as part of any development project located along a planned bike or pedestrian route on a specified map.

(Short-term)

Recommendation 2: Add future park locations to Kronenwetter's Future Land Use Map in the Village's Comprehensive Plan.

(Short-term)

Recommendation 3: Adopt an ordinance requiring dedication of parkland to the Village as part of any development project located near a proposed park on Kronenwetter's Future Land Use Map in the Village's Comprehensive Plan.

Establish New Parks for Underserved Neighborhoods

Parks must be close to where residents live for people to consider a park useful. **Map 3** illustrates how well the Village of Kronenwetter's parks serve the various urban residential areas in the Village. See page 29 Park Service Area Conclusions for more analysis.

The following residential areas in Kronenwetter are not served by at least a mini park:

Area A on Map 3 – About 167 houses.

(Medium-term)

Recommendation A.1: Undeveloped Triangle Park is in the middle of this area. As soon as this park gets a playground and possibly some other facilities, then this area south of CTH X will be well served.

(Medium-term)

Recommendation A.2: Perform a traffic study to determine if a pedestrian hybrid beacon and high visibility crosswalk across CTH X at Towerwoods Dr is warranted. Once a safe crossing is installed, then the 83 homes north of CTH X will be well served.

Area B on Map 3 – About 95 apartments (orange polygon) and about 65 houses.

(Medium-term)

Recommendation B.1: Add at least a *mini* park of at least ½-acre with a playground to serve the apartments.

(Medium to Long-term)

Recommendation B.2: 1) Either work with WisDOT to build a bridge over I-39 to connect Nelson Road with Kronenwetter Drive, **or 2)** acquire 5 to 25 acres of land for a neighborhood park, and install a safe crossing across Old Highway 51 (a painted high visibility crosswalk, crosswalk signs, and push button activated pedestrian hybrid beacon at Nelson Dr).

Area C on Map 3 – About 225 housing units [about 75 houses and about 190 apartments].

(Medium-term)

Recommendation C.1: Develop 5 to 25 acres of land for a neighborhood park somewhere along Kronenwetter Drive south of Maple Ridge Rd to serve these neighborhoods.

(Medium-term)

Recommendation C.2: Consider adding a bike path along Kronenwetter Drive to connect Maple Ridge Rd to Municipal Center Park.

Area D on Map 3 – About 240 houses.

(Short-term)

Recommendation D.1: Establishing a playground at Wellhead Park would create a mini park that would serve this whole area south of Kowalski Rd.

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Area E on Map 3 – If future housing subdivisions of about 0.5-acre lots pop-up along Wood Road, then seek a parcel for at least a mini park.

(Long-term)

Recommendation E: As development proposals are reviewed for new housing in this area, seek a set-aside of at least 2-acres of buildable land for a mini park.

Area F on Map 3 – If future housing subdivisions of about 0.5-acre lots pop-up along Creek Road, then seek a parcel for at least a mini park.

(Long-term)

Recommendation F.1: As development proposals are reviewed for new housing in this area, seek a set-aside of at least 2-acres of buildable land for a mini park.

(Long-term)

Recommendation F.2: See Recommendation F.2/G.2 below.

Area G on Map 3 – If future housing subdivisions of 0.5-acre lots pop-up along Pine Road, west of Creek Road, then seek a parcel for at least a mini park.

(Long-term)

Recommendation G.1: As development proposals are reviewed for new housing in this area, seek a set-aside of at least 2-acres of buildable land for a mini park.

(Long-term)

Recommendation F.2/G.2: Develop 5 to 25 acres of land for a neighborhood park, which automatically includes a mini park, somewhere in Areas F or G.

6.2 Capital Improvements, 2026-2030

Staff from the Village of Kronenwetter Public Works Department provided a facility assessment of what needs face each park and the capital improvements needed to improve the facility. Improvements include upgrading facilities to make them ADA compliant. Due to budget constraints, the maintenance and improvement of existing facilities have priority over new development.

5-Year Capital Improvement Tables below provide a general list of items, their general cost, and approximate time frame for completion (priority) at each Village maintained outdoor recreation facility.

Improvement	Priority	Estimated Cost
Item to build or remodel in a park or on a trail.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ High (1-3 years) ○ Medium (3-5 years) ○ Low (5+ years) 	An estimate made with 2025 prices.

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Gooding Park 5-Year Capital Improvements		
Improvement	Priority	Estimated Cost
Mount standard park name sign onto existing support pole. One sign per driveway.	Medium	\$600
Replace existing dark green portable toilet with ADA compliant dark green portable toilet.	Medium	\$3,000
Install a bike rack near the shelter.	Medium	\$1,000

This would be a one-sided sign mounted to the front of the existing post.



Graphic showing how the standard park name sign would look on existing post



Kronenwetter's standard park name sign

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Friendship Park 5-Year Capital Improvements		
Improvement	Priority	Estimated Cost
Convert park sign to standard Kronenwetter sign that most other parks enjoy.	Medium	\$600
Install bike racks in the park.	Medium	\$3,000
Install ADA parking spots and asphalt path to shelter.	Medium	\$1,200
Install a new play surface (rubberized or ADA Woodchips)	Low	\$75,000

Norm Plaza Memorial Park 5-Year Capital Improvements		
Improvement	Priority	Estimated Cost
Convert park sign to standard Kronenwetter sign that most other parks enjoy.	Medium	\$600
Replace existing dark green portable toilet with ADA compliant dark green portable toilet.	Medium	\$3,000
Install a bike rack near the playground.	Medium	\$1,000
Install new fencing for a dog park.	Medium	\$45,000
Install new park benches	Medium	\$3,000

Seville Park 5-Year Capital Improvements		
Improvement	Priority	Estimated Cost
Replace existing dark green portable toilet with ADA compliant dark green portable toilet.	Medium	\$3,000
Install a bike rack near the playground.	Medium	\$1,000
New playground structure	Low	\$95,000

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Buska Park 5-Year Capital Improvements		
Improvement	Priority	Estimated Cost
Install new playground structure	High	\$95,000
Install bike racks near ball diamond and playground.	Medium	\$3,000
Convert one tennis court to a pickleball court.	Medium	\$4,000
Install ADA parking spots, with signs, blue vertical retroreflective strip on sign support, possibly blue wheel stops to reinforce what spot is reserved.	Medium	\$300
Develop a gravel path and ball diamond spectator pad behind home base to connect with: 1) on-street reserved ADA parking, 2) shelter & restroom, and 3) playgrounds.	Medium	\$1,000
Update waste receptacles so a waste and recycling container are next to each other by ball diamond and by shelter.	Medium	\$1,600
Update dugouts	Medium	\$10,000

Towering Pines Park 5-Year Capital Improvements		
Improvement	Priority	Estimated Cost
Install bike racks near soccer fields and playground.	Medium	\$3,000
Replace existing grey portable toilet with ADA compliant dark green portable toilet.	Medium	\$3,000
Move 2 dark green portable toilets from other parks to this one.	Medium	Staff time or device moving company?
Develop a gravel path to connect soccer field spectator areas with ADA parking spots and ADA portable toilet.	Medium	\$1,000
New Playground structure	Low	\$65,000

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Municipal Center Park 5-Year Capital Improvements		
Improvement	Priority	Estimated Cost
Install bike racks near ball diamonds and playground.	Medium	\$3,000
Add boulders around gravel parking lot.	Medium	\$1,000
Add an ADA compliant dark green portable toilet next to the existing dark green portable toilet.	Medium	\$3,000
Move 2 dark green portable toilets from other parks to this one.	Medium	Staff time.
Develop a gravel path to connect all 3 ball diamond spectator areas with both parking lots and ADA portable toilet.	Medium	\$1,000

Wellhead Parkland 5-Year Capital Improvements		
Improvement	Priority	Estimated Cost
Install bike route signs.	High	\$500
Install new walking/bike paths	High	\$50,000
Install dark green ADA portable toilet near playground.	Medium	\$3,000
Install a bike rack near paths.	Medium	\$1,000
Install waste receptacles for dog waste bags at each path entrance.	Medium	\$500

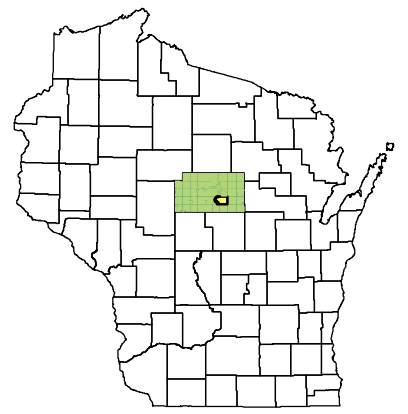
Multi-use Paths & Paved Shoulders 5-Year Capital Improvements		
Improvement	Priority	Estimated Cost
Update Kronenwetter Master Non-Motorized Pedestrian Facilities Plan	Medium	Staff time
Review projects in the Kronenwetter Master Non-Motorized Pedestrian Facilities Plan	Various (see plan)	Various (see plan)

Recommendations

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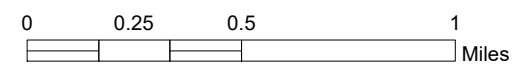
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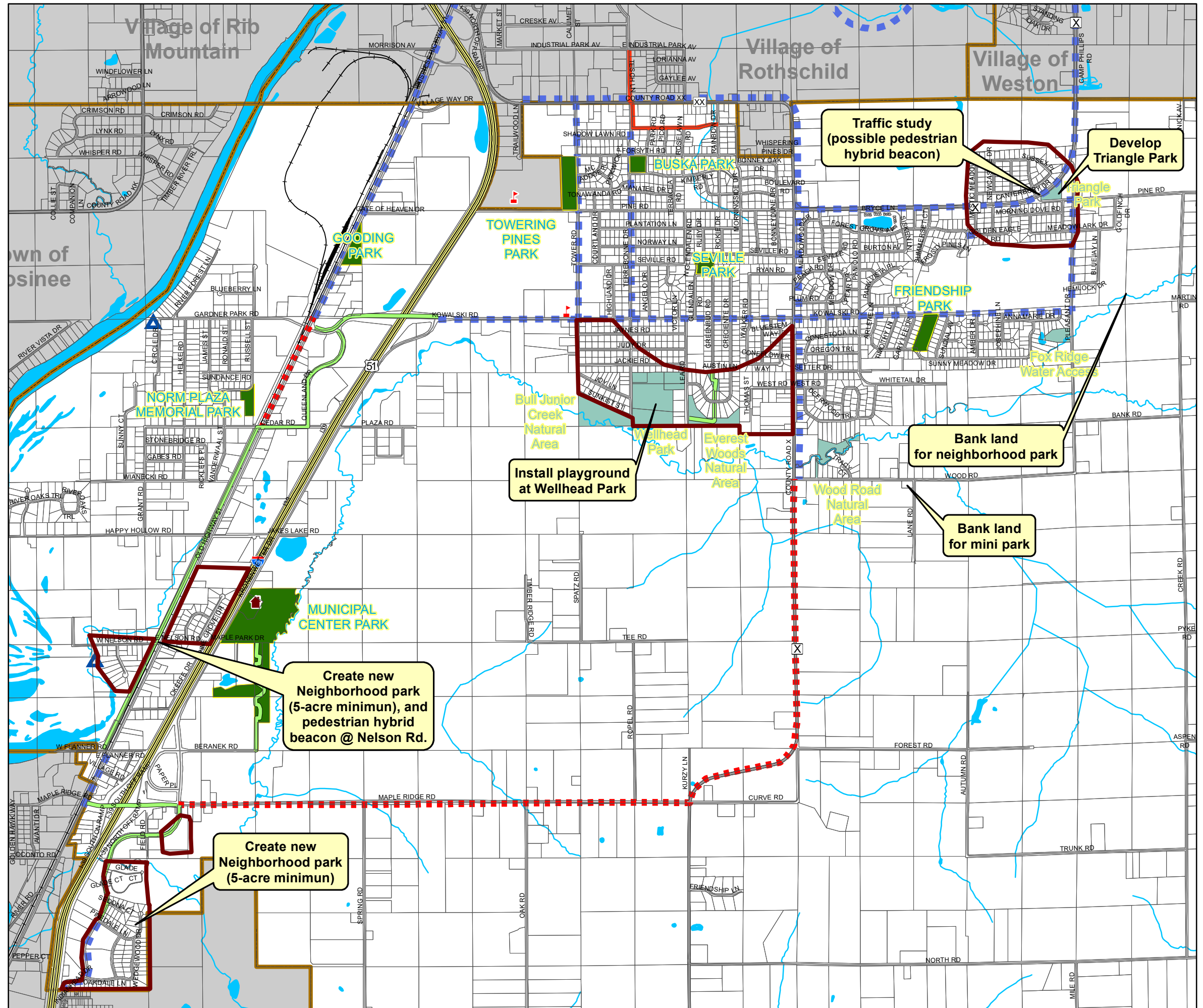
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| Railroad | Open Space Areas |
| Water | Proposed Sidewalk |
| Parcels | Existing Path |
| | Proposed Off-Street Path |
| | Proposed 6-foot paved shoulders |



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Chapter 7:

IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES

There are a variety of strategies available for implementing this plan. These strategies include using land use tools and government programs to realize attainment of this plan's goals and objectives.

Public Access to Waterways

State regulations for subdivisions require dedication of public access when the land along waterways is platted.

LAKE AND STREAM SHORE PLATS [236.16(3) WISCONSIN STATUTES]

- (a) All subdivisions abutting on a navigable lake or stream shall provide public access at least 60 feet wide providing access to the low watermark so that there will be public access, which is connected to existing public roads, at not more than one-half mile intervals as measured along the lake or stream shore except where greater intervals and wider access is agreed upon by the department of natural resources and the department, and excluding shore areas where public parks or open-space streets or roads on either side of a stream are provided.

NR 1.93 Access in platted subdivisions. Under s.236.16 (3), Wis. Stats., the DNR has authority to recommend wider access at less frequent intervals than are prescribed in the statutes. The DNR shall consider waiver of the 60-foot access requirement only where the DNR determines:

- (1) It will be advantageous to public interests in navigable water;
- (2) Adequate space for access users and adequate buffering for private property is assured by access wider than 60 feet where possible; and
- (3) The access that would result provides an equal or greater opportunity for public access than would be provided by dedication at statutorily prescribed intervals and the 60-foot width.

Park Dedication

Subdivision regulations can be used to require residential land subdividers to dedicate a portion of subdivided land for permanent park and open space use. Neighborhood parks may be acquired in this manner in newly developing residential areas. Local landowners could also be encouraged to dedicate land to their communities for recreational uses. Numerous small town memorial parks have been acquired through the generosity of local citizens. If citizens are made aware of community needs, this form of private action may continue to enrich the public resources of some communities.

Conservation Subdivisions

Conservation subdivisions are characterized by common open space and clustered compact lots. A variety of housing types or the same type of housing may be allowed. The purpose of a conservation subdivision is to protect farmland or natural resource open spaces while allowing for the maximum number of residences under current

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community zoning and subdivision regulations. In some cases a greater density (density bonus) may be offered in the local ordinance to encourage this approach. Generally, this tool is used for parcels 40 acres and larger, or where the community maps natural resource corridors or natural features that they want to preserve. A conservation subdivision maintains the same level of overall density as a conventional subdivision, but individual lot sizes are smaller, and the community receives open space.

Use of Easements

Open space and public recreation use of private land may be acquired by easement. With an easement, certain rights are granted to the public for a specific period of time and the private owner is compensated for that public use. In purchasing an easement, the public body acquires a right either to use the land in a specific manner or to restrict the use to which an owner may put their land. For example, the rights to establish public hiking or fishing access to a waterway may be purchased through an easement.

Leases

Leases may be used as measures to use or protect land until more permanent measures may be found. By leasing parcels of land, the land remains on the village's tax rolls and can be renegotiated or non-renewed by the property owner if the monetary prospects for another use proves overpowering.

Another leasing method involves outright purchase of land by the village. The village then leases the land to a private party or organization with use restrictions placed on the land. Under this method, the village receives some monetary return on its investment and retains control over the use of the land.

Program Costs

A community should carefully watch operations and maintenance costs when setting up a parks program. A too ambitious acquisition and/or development program can easily lead to annual costs larger than the community can afford to meet. Recreation facilities like golf courses and swimming pools, for example, require large annual maintenance investments to continue.

Capital Improvements

Community officials should develop five year capital improvements programs for recreation that reflect implementation of proposals made in their plans and the priorities they place on them. To be functional, the program must be flexible and be subjected to annual review.

In developing a recreation program, care should be taken that the annual cost of maintenance does not exceed an amount the community can afford to pay. Too often, an ambitious program can lose community support as a result of prohibitive maintenance costs.

Monetary Aid Programs

State and federal financial and technical aid programs are designed to assist communities with meeting recreational needs. A list of these programs exists in **Attachment C**.

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The Stewardship Fund is a state provided comprehensive aid program for the promotion of resource conservation and outdoor recreation opportunities. It consists of several state and federal aid programs such as Local Park Aids and LAWCON, combined with new programs, such as the Urban Rivers Program. **Attachment C** gives an explanation of the Stewardship Program. For additional information go online to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

A requirement for application to the Stewardship Fund is for the local community to have a DNR approved comprehensive outdoor recreation plan. The Outdoor Recreation Plan is designed to meet that requirement. For additional information contact:

Regional Project Manager
DNR's West Central Region
Eau Claire, WI

Besides state and federal aid programs, there are other sources of funding such as private foundations, trust funds, and civic and recreation organizations.

Lifetime Activities

Community and school officials responsible for recreation should place greater emphasis on land areas and facilities that can support "lifetime" recreational activities. Falling into this category are activities like golf, tennis, all target sports, horseshoes, cross country skiing, skating, running, volleyball, handball, badminton, back packing, and canoeing. Many schools have programs aimed at teaching recreational activities that people can participate in for a lifetime.

Winter Activities

All communities should provide winter outdoor recreation facilities. Skating and sliding sports (sledding, tobogganing, and skiing) can generally be provided without large investments. Skating, for example, can be as involved as providing rinks for ice hockey or as simple as flooding a small area of a school playground. Likewise, merely blocking off a lightly traveled street with a suitable slope can frequently provide a sliding area.

Specialized Facilities

Encourage development of specialized facilities by the private sector. Specialized facilities such as golf clubs, intensive use ATV areas, and ski resorts can be an important adjunct to public recreational facilities. Quality and availability for public use should be emphasized.

Municipal and School District Cooperation

Promote cooperation between municipalities and school districts in meeting recreational needs. With good planning, cooperation may take the form of joint land acquisition and/or facilities development cost sharing. Increased municipal use of existing school facilities during non-school hours should also be encouraged.

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Senior Citizen Involvement

Involve senior citizens in community park development and beautification, and provide recreational facilities for their use. Although senior citizens often compose a significant proportion of the total community's population, they are often neglected in recreational planning. Benches placed near neighborhood parks and play areas and non-intensive sports facilities such as horseshoe pits located in community parks help to provide a place for the senior citizens. Small, passive use parks and gardens located near nursing and retirement homes should also be encouraged. In addition, senior citizens can provide invaluable assistance in beautifying parks and open spaces and can thereby become more involved in community group life.

Service Group Involvement

Involve organized service groups in park and recreation development, including development of competitive sports areas and neighborhood parks. Traditionally, service groups and recreation organizations, such as Lions Club, V.F.W., softball leagues, and snowmobile clubs have played an active role in the development of such facilities. Continued volunteerism of this type should be encouraged. In addition, service groups could help to meet the need for neighborhood facilities by supplementing municipal financial resources by providing organization and volunteer labor.

Community Beautification

All communities should recognize that community appearance is an important component of a recreation program. Maintained streets and sidewalks, attractive trees and shrubs, well cared for homes and commercial buildings, and neatly landscaped home lawns, public open space, and parks are principal contributors to community beautification. Such a program is most rewarding to persons engaged in passive recreation.

Adopt-A-Park Program

A program which encourages local groups to adopt-a-park or segment of trail or stream could be organized similar to the very successful *Adopt a Highway* program. The groups could volunteer their time to maintain and beautify the county's recreational system, allowing more county funds to provide major improvements.

Attachment A

Park Design and Location Criteria

From:
Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) 2019-2023

Park Design and Location Criteria

This section is presented in the interest of assisting park and recreation agencies in the development of a system of parks and recreation areas. A recreation system is composed of many different components, the combination of which provide facilities and landscapes for outdoor recreation. Many entities are involved in the development and management of recreational areas and facilities for a community or region. Facilities provided by these entities should be complementary and serve a particular geographic area or recreational need. For this plan, parks and recreation areas have been classified on the basis of their service areas. They are described as the following:

▪ Mini Park	▪ School Park
▪ Neighborhood Park	▪ County Park
▪ Community Park	▪ State Park
▪ Special Use Park	▪ State Forest

Mini Park

1. Definition Summary:

A play lot or playground provides space for parental supervised recreation of toddlers and young children within a neighborhood, or as part of a larger neighborhood or community park and urban center, including retail shopping areas.

2. Size Objectives:

0.5 to 1.5 acres.

3. Service Area Objectives:

Generally within a neighborhood of a half mile radius or population of 2,000-3,000. Mini parks may be included in parks that serve a larger population or service area.

4. Location Objectives:

Located in protected areas with separation from street traffic and high visibility; serving local neighborhoods and adjoining schools, libraries, or police and fire facilities.

- Population Ratio to Acreage: 0.25 to 0.5 acre per 1,000 population to achieve a park unit size that serves 2,000 to 3,000 people.

5. Space, Design, and Service Area:

The size of a play lot or playground may range from as small as 2,500 sq. ft. to 1.5 acres.* Amenities offered by these facilities generally include sand play areas, play apparatus, play equipment, and other special child-oriented features. The service radius for these parks in

terms of distance from population served is limited to less than a quarter mile, or within a super block space, unless the playground is incorporated into a larger park. (*Stand-alone play lots require more land area than play lots incorporated into larger parks.)

6. Orientation:

Small geographic areas, sub-neighborhoods, or neighborhoods, when combined with a larger park unit, serves youth ranging in age from toddler to 12 years, with adult supervision. Playgrounds also serve important needs in city business districts and inner city areas where a mix of commercial and recreation activity is desired.

7. Function:

Provides outdoor play experiences for youth under parental supervision. Generates neighborhood communication and provides diversion from work and domestic chores. Promotes neighborhood solidarity.

Neighborhood Park

1. Definition Summary:

A neighborhood park, by size, program, and location, provides space and recreation activities for the immediate neighborhood in which it is located. It is considered an extension of neighborhood residents' "out-of-yard" and outdoor use area.

2. Size Objectives:

5 to 25 acres.

3. Service Area Objectives:

Generally a one mile radius, but actually defined by collector street patterns which form the limits of a neighborhood or recreation service area. Population served may range from 2,000 up to 5,000.

4. Location Objectives:

Centrally located for equitable pedestrian access within a definable neighborhood service area. Adjoining or adjacent to an elementary school, middle school, high school, fire station, or library, if possible.

5. Program Objectives:

Compatible with the neighborhood setting and park site constraints. Generally includes the following facilities, which are determined with public input as to use and activities:

- a. Parking for 10 to 20 vehicles.
 - 1) On-street parking is acceptable if negative impact to residential units can be mitigated. On-site parking is preferable as a planning objective.
 - 2) Bike racks with Class II trail connections where possible.
- b. Restrooms
 - 1) Men's restroom with 2 water closets, 2 urinals, 2 lavatories.
 - 2) Women's restroom with 3 water closets and 2 lavatories.
 - 3) Utility and minimum park janitorial storage space.
- c. Tot lot/children's play area
- d. Family event/group picnic facility
- e. Informal family picnic area with benches and tables
- f. Unstructured turf grass play area/play or practice field for children, young adults, and families.
- g. Sport facilities—compatible with neighborhood setting and park site constraints.
 - 1) Basketball—half court, full court, or tri-court configuration
 - 2) Volleyball area
 - 3) Softball field/soccer practice or game overlay
 - 4) Other features as needs or site conditions allow

6. Orientation:

Serves all age groups, with an emphasis on youth and families in neighborhood settings.

7. Function:

To provide a combination of active recreation and passive activities, both outdoor and indoor facilities and special features as required or needed.

8. Space, Design and Service Area:

A minimum size of 5 to 25 acres with amenities including sports facilities, picnic areas, swim facilities, cultural activities, arts, crafts, and individual passive activities. The park should primarily serve a defined neighborhood area population of 2,000-5,000. Distance from this neighborhood will vary depending on urban development pattern, zoning, and densities in the respective neighborhoods being served. Efforts should be made to allow easy pedestrian access to the park.

Community Park**1. Definition Summary:**

A community park, by size, program, and location, provides space and recreation activities for a defined service area, the entire city, or significant geographic segment of the city's population.

2. Size Objectives:

Usually more than 25 acres.

3. Service Area Objectives:

Generally a 2 to 5 mile radius within the city and adjacent neighborhoods outside of city limits.

4. Location Objectives:

Centrally located if planned to serve a particular geographic segment of the city. Located adjoining or immediately adjacent to a collector street providing community-wide vehicular access, thereby reducing neighborhood traffic impacts. Connected with Class II on-street and/or off-street community trail and bike lane system. Adjoining or adjacent to an elementary, middle, or high school if possible.

5. Program Objectives

Elements that fulfill the service area, park facilities and recreation program demands. The following facilities may be compatible with community setting and park site constraints:

- a. Off-street parking calculated to satisfy demand of park and recreation activities provided. Includes bike racks and a public transit station at the site as well as both on-site and street parking.
- b. Restrooms designed to accommodate the level of park and recreation activities provided and the number of people served. Restrooms should be located within a reasonable walking distance from children's play equipment and other high-use areas.
- c. Community recreation center
- d. Park maintenance and equipment storage building
- e. Tot lot/children's play area
- f. Group picnic shelters
- g. Family picnic facilities
- h. Sport/recreation facility fulfilling the overall city demand

Appropriate program elements include:

- 1) Community pool/water feature
- 2) Soccer fields
- 3) Softball, little league baseball, junior pony league baseball
- 4) Football
- 5) Roller hockey/skateboard area
- 6) Tennis courts
- 7) Basketball courts
- 8) Amphitheater/performing arts center
- 9) Volleyball (indoor and outdoor)
- 10) Jogging trails
- 11) Other facilities as desired and as permitted under park site plan
- 12) Concessions (food and beverage)

6. Orientation:

Multi-purpose service area or community-wide recreation resource serving most or all of the population.

7. Function:

Provides opportunities for a diverse mix of indoor and outdoor recreation, including walking and bicycling, outdoor performances, various programmed and non-programmed field sports, swimming, and special events.

8) Space, Design, and Service Area:

The minimum space for a community park is 15 acres. Facilities typically provide for some sports activities, through emphasis is on passive cultural and community centers with recreational programming and organized activities. The community park may serve populations within a 2 to 5 mile radius, a scope that would allow residents of other communities to use the park as well.

Special Use Park

1. Definition Summary:

A special use park is often designed as a revenue-generating enterprise created to satisfy demand for a particular sport, recreational activity, or special event. A special use park may also be a sports park combined with enterprise activities and administered as a community recreation resource.

2. Size Objective:

The actual size of a special use park is determined by land availability and facility/market demand for special uses or recreation programs.

3. Service Area Objectives:

Community or area-wide and determined by the type of recreation program, special events or use activities.

4. Location Objectives:

Determined by the property opportunity, service area and size objectives.

5. Program Objectives:

Special use parks require facility programming that is user- or market-driven and based on community needs or economic and service principles for public and private partnerships. The magnitude and type of special use facilities may include:

- a. Water play park
- b. Amphitheater
- c. Festival/swap meet/farmers market
- d. League/individual sports complex
- e. Fitness/entertainment center
- f. Skateboard/in-line hockey park
- g. Recreation programs and classes

6. Orientation:

Provides recreation programming, sports and special event attractions and activities for all age groups.

7. Function:

Special events, fairs, festivals, expositions, symposiums, sports, community gatherings, ethnic/cultural celebrations, plays and numerous other recreational programs and activities.

8. Space, Design, and Service Area:

The minimum size for special parks varies depending on intended use and programming.

School Park**1. Definition Summary:**

By combining the resources of two public agencies, the school park classification allows for expanding the recreational, social, and educational opportunities available to the community in an efficient and cost-effective manner.

Depending on the circumstances, school park sites often complement other community recreation or open lands. As an example, an elementary/middle school site could also serve as a neighborhood park. Likewise, middle or high school sports facilities could do double duty as a community park or as youth athletic fields. Depending on its size, one school park site may serve in a number of capacities, such as a neighborhood park, youth athletic fields, and a location for recreation classes. Given the inherent variability of type, size and location, determining how a school park site is integrated into a larger park system will depend on case-by-case circumstances. The important outcome in the joint-use relationship is that both the school district and park system benefit from shared use of facilities and land area.

2. Size Objective

The optimum size of a school park site depends on its intended use. The size criteria established for neighborhood park and community park classifications may apply.

3. Service Area Objectives:

Neighborhood park and community park classifications criteria should be used to determine school park functions and area served. For planning purposes, the degree to which school lands, including building or facilities, meet community needs depends on the specific inter-local agreements formed.

4. Location Objectives:

The location of a school park site will be determined by the school district based on district policy. Coordinated city and school district planning allows for siting, acquisition, and facility development to be responsive to community needs. Service areas for school park sites will depend on the type of use and facilities provided.

5. Program Objectives:

The criteria established for neighborhood parks and community parks should be used to determine how a school park site is developed and programmed. If athletic fields are developed at a school park site, they should, where feasible, be oriented toward youth rather than adult programs. Establishing a clearly defined joint-use agreement between involved agencies is critical to making school park relationships workable. This is particularly important with respect to acquisition, development, maintenance, liability, use, and programming of facility issues.

The orientation of school park projects is typically for neighborhood and community recreation services. The functions may include sports, recreation classes, passive recreation activities, and other recreation programs suitable to an elementary or secondary education school.

County Park**1. Definition Summary:**

A county park provides sufficient park and recreation area to meet the needs of county residents. County parks consist of land that is specifically set aside for active and passive recreation uses, and that accommodates large gatherings, special events, and individual users. County parks offer a wide variety of compatible outdoor recreation activities, and

may provide areas that do not primarily serve a recreational purpose such as protected natural areas, historic areas, and special use areas.

2. Size Objectives:

The size of recreation parks varies greatly from park to park, but with the exception of those parks that serve a special use or are trail corridors, a recreation park should consist of a minimum of 100 acres of land. Each park should be of sufficient size to accommodate the estimated use and to allow for the operation and maintenance of planned recreational facilities.

3. Service Area Objectives:

County parks provide for a regional user group and serve primarily county residents. Special facilities like camping and trails are also used by tourists and visitors to the county.

4. Location Objectives:

The land should have high recreational potential and be able to withstand intensive and extensive recreational activities. Land should have potential to accommodate large groups of people. Land for corridors should be located so as to connect to communities, parks, and open spaces. The potential for future land acquisition should be taken into account.

5. Program Objectives:

Development should be appropriate for intended use and should accommodate moderate to high use. Development and planning should consider the physical condition and characteristics of the land and recognize potential environmental or structural limitations that might require intensive maintenance. County parks may include the following facilities:

- a. Camping/group camping
- b. Picnic areas
- c. Recreational trails (hiking, bicycling, mountain biking, equestrian, cross-country ski, snowmobile, etc.)
- d. Play areas
- e. Swimming beaches
- f. Water access
- g. Fishing access
- h. Shelters
- i. Restrooms

- j. Shower facilities
- k. Sport fields (basketball, volleyball, softball, etc.)
- l. Pet exercise area

6. Orientation:

Multi-purpose service area and regional recreation resource serving a significant portion of a county or multi-county population.

7. Function:

To provide sufficient parks and recreation areas to meet the needs of the people of the county.

8. Space, Design, and Service Area:

The size of a county park should be a minimum of 100 acres. Facilities vary by park. Some parks offer active recreation (camping, recreational trails, etc.), while others provide passive recreation (scenic lookouts, picnic areas, beaches, etc.). Most parks provide both active and passive recreation. County parks provide for a regional user group and serve primarily county residents, through special facilities also serve tourists and visitors to the county.

State Forest

1. Definition Summary:

A state forest consists of well blocked areas of state owned lands that are managed to benefit present and future generations of residents, recognizing that forests contribute to local and statewide economics and to a healthy natural environment. State forests practice sustainable forestry. The management of state forests is consistent with the ecological capability of state forest land and with the long-term goal of maintaining sustainable forest communities and ecosystems. Benefits of maintaining these ecosystems include soil protection, public hunting, protection of water quality, production of recurring forest products, outdoor recreation, native biological diversity, aquatic and terrestrial wildlife, and aesthetic value. The range of benefits provided in each state forest reflect its unique character and position in the regional landscape.

2. Size Objectives:

Typically between 1,000 and 250,000 acres, but can be larger or smaller.

3. Service Area Objectives:

Generally a 100 mile radius. State forests typically provide close-to-home recreational area. Day users typically travel approximately 50 miles one-way to reach state forests, while overnight users tend to travel further, approximately 100-150 miles one-way. Travel to state forests can, however, exceed 160 miles for longer vacation stays and travel to "destination areas."

4. Location Objectives:

Areas with large blocks of land.

5. Program Objectives:

State forests must meet ecological, economic, social, and cultural needs. Elements are compatible with the natural resource setting and park site constraints. Facilities may include the following:

Current Level of Supply:

Hiking trails	1,256 acres per linear mile of trail
Cross-country ski trails	2,551 acres per linear mile of trail
Snowmobile trails	639 acres per linear mile of trail
Equestrian trails	559 acres per linear mile of trail
ATV trails	1,795 acres per linear mile of trail
Camping sites	1 campsite per 265 acres

6. Orientation:

Multi-purpose service area and regional recreation resource serving a significant portion of a state or regional population.

7. Function:

To provide for nature conservation, provide income to forest owners, supply raw materials to the wood processing industry, and provide public recreation.

8. Space, Design, and Service Area:

The size of a state forest is determined by the extent of the area's natural resources and recreation capabilities. There is no minimum or maximum size for a state forest. Facilities are not universal and vary by forest. The geographic location of the forest and the natural resources present dictate recreation available at the site. State forests serve large geographic areas of a state or region.

State Park**1. Definition Summary:**

A state park, by size, program, and location, provides space for outdoor recreation and education about nature and conservation. These parks serve a significant geographic segment of a state or regional population. State parks aim to preserve, protect, interpret and enhance the scenic and cultural resources of the state.

2. Size Objectives:

Parks must be large enough to accommodate a reasonable mix of outdoor recreational activities. Typically, parks are between 500 and 3000 acres, but can be smaller (<20 acres) or larger (>10,000 acres).

3. Service Area Objectives:

Generally a 100-mile radius. State parks typically provide close-to-home recreational areas. Day users generally travel approximately 50 miles one-way to reach state parks, while overnight users tend to travel further, approximately 100-150 miles one-way. Travel distances to state parks can often exceed 160 miles for longer vacation stays and trips to "destination areas."

4. Location Objectives:

Siting of Wisconsin State Parks is typically based on five criteria developed by John Nolen. These criteria are: 1) large size to serve a large number of citizens, 2) accessibility to major population areas, 3) a healthful, natural setting, 4) reasonable cost for land acquisition, 5) land possessing "decidedly uncommon charm and beauty." All, or a combination of these criteria are used to determine where to site a state park.

5. Program Objectives:

Elements that fulfill the service area, park facilities and recreation program demands. Elements are compatible with the natural resource setting and park site constraints. Developments may include the following facilities:

Current Level of Supply:

Hiking trails	196 acres per linear mile of trail
Surfaced bicycle trails	860 acres per linear mile of trail
Mountain bike trails	549 acres per linear mile of trail
Nature trails	1,871 acres per linear mile of trail
Cross-country ski trails	430 acres per linear mile of trail
Snowmobile trails	426 acres per linear mile of trail
Equestrian trails	400 acres per linear mile of trail
Picnic sites	0.05 acres per picnic table
Camping sites	1 campsite per 29 acres
Parking stalls	Year-Round = 1 stall for every three visitors
Swimming beaches	17 linear feet per 1,000 users

5. Orientation:

Multi-purpose service area and regional recreation resource serving a significant portion of a state or regional population.

6. Function:

To provide for public recreation and education of conservation and nature study. To preserve, protect, interpret and enhance the scenic and cultural resources of the state.

7. Space, Design, and Service Area:

The size of a state park is determined by the extent of the area's natural resources and recreation capabilities. There is no minimum or maximum size for a state park. Facilities are not universal and vary by park. Some parks offer active recreation (camping, boating, mountain biking trails, hunting etc.), while others offer passive recreation (scenic lookouts, picnic areas, beaches, etc.). Most provide both active and passive recreation. The geographic area and the natural resources present dictate recreation uses and facilities present in the park. State parks serve large geographic areas of a state or region.

Attachment B

Facility Development Standards

From:
National Recreation and Park Association

SUGGESTED OUTDOOR FACILITY DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

Activity Format	Recommended Size and Dimensions	Recommended Space Requirements	Recommended Orientation	Service Radius and Location Notes
Badminton	Singles--17' x 44' Doubles-20' x 44' with 5' unobstructed area on both sides	1622 sq. ft.	Long axis north - south	¼ - ½ mile. Usually in school recreation center or church facility. Safe walking or biking or biking access.
Basketball 1. Youth 2. High School 3. Collegiate	46' - 50' x 84' 50' x 84' 50' x 94' with 5' unobstructed space all sides.	2400-3036 sq. ft. 5040-7280 sq. ft. 5600-7980 sq. ft.	Long axis north - south	¼ - ½ mile. Same as badminton. Outdoor courts in neighborhood/community parks, plus active recreation areas in other park settings.
Handball (3-4 wall)	20' x 40' with a minimum of 10' to rear of 3-wall court. Minimum 20' overhead clearance.	800 sq. ft. for 4-wall, 1000 sq. ft. for 3-wall.	Long axis is north - south. Front wall at north end.	15 - 30 min. travel time, 4-wall usually indoor as part of multi-purpose building. 3-2 all usually in park or school setting.
Ice Hockey	Rink 85' x 200' (Min. 85' x 185') Additional 5000 22,000 sq. ft. including support area.	22,000 sq. ft. including support area.	Long axis is north - south if outdoors.	½ - 1 hour travel time. Climate important consideration affecting no. of units. Best as part of multipurpose facility.
Tennis	36' x 78'. 12 ft. clearance on both ends.	Min. of 7,200 sq. ft. single court area (2 acres per complex)	Long axis north - south	¼ - ½ mile. Best in batteries of 2 - 4. Located in neighborhood/community park or near school site.
Volleyball	30' x 60'. Minimum of 6' clearance on all sides.	Minimum 4,000 sq. ft.	Long axis north - south	½ - 1 mile.
Baseball 1. Official 2. Little League	Baselines - 90' Pitching distance-60.5' Foul lines - min. 320' Center field - 400'+ Baselines - 60' Pitching distance - 46' Foul lines - 200' Center field - 200' - 250'	3.0 - 3.85 A min. 1.2 A min.	Locate home plate so pitcher is not throwing across sun, and batter not facing it. Line from home plate through pitchers mound to run east-northeast.	¼ - ½ mile. Part of neighborhood complex. Lighted fields part of community complex.
Field Hockey	180' x 300' with a minimum of 10' clearance on all sides.	Minimum 1.5 A	Fall season - Long axis northwest or southeast. For longer periods, north/south	15 - 30 minute travel time. Usually part of baseball, football, soccer complex in community park or adjacent to high school.
Football	160' x 360' with a minimum of 6' clearance on all sides.	Minimum 1.5 A	Same as field hockey.	15 - 30 min. travel time. Same as field hockey.
Soccer	195' to 225' x 330' to 360' with 10' minimum clearance on all sides.	1.7 - 2.1 A	Same as field hockey.	1 - 2 miles. Number of units depends on popularity. Youth popularity. Youth soccer on smaller fields adjacent to fields or neighborhood parks.
Golf - Driving Range	900' x 690' wide. Add 12' width each additional tee.	13.5 A for min. of 25 tees.	Long axis is southwest - northeast with golfer driving northeast.	30 minute travel time. Park of golf course complex. As separate unit may be privately operated.

Source: National Recreation and Park Association

SUGGESTED OUTDOOR FACILITY DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS *(continued)*

Activity Format	Recommended Size and Dimensions	Recommended Space Requirements	Recommended Orientation	Service Radius and Location Notes
¼ mile running track	Over-all width - 276' length - 600'. Track width for 8 - 4 lanes is 32'.	4.3 A	Long axis in sector from north to south to northwest - southeast, with finish line at north end.	15 - 30 minute travel time. Usually part of a high school or community park complex in combination with football, soccer, etc.
Softball	Baselines - 60' pitching distance - 45' men. 40' women Fast pitch field radius from plate - 225' Slow pitch - 275' (men) 250' (women)	1.5 - 2.0 A	Same as baseball. indimensions for 16".	¼ - ½ mile. Slight difference. May also be used for youth baseball.
Multiple use court (basketball, tennis, etc.)	120' x 80'	9,840 sq. ft.	Long axis of court with primary use north and south.	1 - 2 miles, in neighborhood or community parks.
Archery range	300' length x minimum 10' between targets. Roped, clear area on side of range minimum 30', clear space behind targets minimum of 90' x 45' with bunker.	Minimum 0.65 A	Archer facing north + or - 45 degrees.	30 minutes travel time. Part of a regional/metro complex.
Golf 1. Par 3 (18 hole) 2. 9-hole standard 3. 18-hole standard	Average length varies -600 - 2700 yards. Average length 2250 yards Average length 6500 yards.	50 - 60 A Minimum of 50 A Minimum 110 yards	Majority of holes on north/south axis	½ - 1 hour travel time 9-hole course can accommodate 350 people/day 500 - 550 people/day. Course may be located in community, district or regional/metro park.
Swimming pools	Teaching - min. 25 yards x 45' even depth of 3-4 ft. Competitive - min. 25 m x 16 m. Min. of 25 sq. ft. water surface per swimmer. Ration of 2 to 1 deck to water.	Varies on size of pool and amenities. Usually 1 - 2 A sites.	None, but care must be taken in siting life stations in relation to afternoon sun.	15 to 30 minutes travel time. Pools for general community use should be planned for teaching competitive and recreational purposes with enough to accommodate 1m and 3m diving boards. Located in community park or school site.
Beach areas	Beach area should have 50 sq. ft. of land and 50 sa. ft. of water per user. Turnover rate is 3. There should be a 3-4 A supporting area per A of beach.	N/A	N/A	½ to 1 hour travel time. Should have a sand bottom with a maximum slope of 5%. Boating areas completely segregated from swimming areas. In regional/metro parks.

Source: National Recreation and Park Association

SUGGESTED OUTDOOR FACILITY DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS *(continued)*

Activity Format	Recommended Size and Dimensions	Recommended Space Requirements	Recommended Orientation	Service Radius and Location Notes
Pickleball <i>Source: USA Pickleball</i>	20' wide x 44' long. Total court space needed is 30 feet by 60 feet. 34 feet by 64 feet is recommended.	Min. of 1,800 sq. ft. for single court area.	Long axis north - south	None provided.
Skate Spot	Contains one structure.	3,000 sq. ft.	No orientation specifications.	About 5 skaters can use a skate spot simultaneously.
Neighborhood Skate Park	Average length 2250 yards	8,000-12,000 sq. ft.		About 70 skaters can use a neighborhood skatepark at the same time.
Community-wide Skate Park <i>Source: Tony Hawk Foundation</i>	Average length 6500 yards.	20,000 sq. ft. or larger.		Most can easily accommodate large numbers of skaters and onlookers, and are suitable for contests and events.

Attachment C

Federal and State Outdoor Recreation Funding Programs

Compiled by: NCWRPC

Wisconsin DNR Administered Programs

Regional Project Manager
DNR's West Central Region
Eau Claire, WI

Go online to find specific DNR staff contact information along with their areas of expertise.

Note: Various program application periods may exist. Check online for each program's requirements and deadlines.

Note: Contact your local DNR Regional Project Manager if you are thinking of applying for a 50% Stewardship or 50% LWCF grant, so they can assist you with the application for the best chance of success.

Acquisition and Development of Local Parks (ADLP) Grants [Stewardship]

ADLP grants (up to a 50% cost share) are awarded to improve community recreation areas and acquire land for public outdoor recreation. Priority is given to land acquisition where a need for additional recreational land is supported by an approved comprehensive outdoor recreation plan.

Acquisition of Development Rights (ADR) [Stewardship]

The purpose of the acquisition of development rights (ADR) subprogram is to protect natural, agricultural or forest lands that enhance and/or provide nature-based outdoor recreation. ADR grants can only fund conservation easement purchases up to a 50% cost share.

ATV/UTV Enhancement

This funding is issued bi-annually to non-profit organizations that promote the safe and wise use of all terrain vehicles (ATVs)/utility-terrain vehicles (UTVs), ATV/UTV riding and ATV/UTV education.

ATV Patrols

This grant is issued to Wisconsin sheriff departments that participate in ATV enforcement efforts. The DNR can provide up to 100% of county net costs for the enforcement of ATV regulations. Actual funding received is based on total allotted funds split between participating agencies.

Patrol requirements are contained in NR 50.125, Wis. Adm. Code.

ATV/UTV Trails

Counties, towns, cities, villages and tribes can apply for funds to acquire, insure, develop and maintain ATV/UTV trails, areas and routes.

Specific changes to NR 64 created Hybrid Trails ("Troutes") or all-terrain vehicle trail and route combinations.

Boat Enforcement Patrol

Eligibility & Purpose: This grant is issued to Wisconsin counties or municipalities that participate in boating enforcement efforts. Eligible agencies may receive law enforcement aids for up to 75% of their net costs.

Boating Infrastructure Grant (BIG) Program

The purpose of BIG is to construct, renovate, and maintain boating infrastructure facilities for transient recreational vessels at least 26 feet long.

Tier 1 - State

Provides up to \$200,000 per year to each state. Projects are competitively ranked within the state.

Tier 2 - National

Provides up to \$1,500,000 per project. Projects are competitively ranked at the national level.

Natural Areas [Stewardship – Only available to nonprofits]

Stewardship natural area grants complement the State Natural Areas (SNA) Program, dedicated to the preservation of Wisconsin's native natural communities and habitat for rare plant and animal species.

Land purchased with natural area grants must be open to the public for low-impact nature-based recreation and scientific study. Natural areas are not intended for intensive recreational use such as mountain biking, motorized vehicle use, horseback riding or camping.

Habitat Areas [Stewardship – Only available to nonprofits]

Habitat area grants are awarded to conserve wildlife habitat in Wisconsin in order to expand opportunities for wildlife-based recreation such as hunting, trapping, hiking, bird watching, fishing, nature appreciation and wildlife viewing.

Land purchased with habitat area grants must be open to the public for low-impact nature-based recreation. Habitat areas are not intended for intensive recreational use such as mountain biking, motorized vehicle use, horseback riding or camping.

Stream Bank protection [Stewardship – Only available to nonprofits]

Streambank protection grants are awarded to protect water quality and fish habitat.

Priority is given to land or easement purchases along designated Outstanding or Exceptional Resource Waters, projects that connect sections of protected stream corridor, and projects that will mitigate the impact of agricultural runoff.

State trails [Stewardship – Only available to nonprofits]

State trail grants are awarded to purchase lands or easements identified as part of the State Trail system including designated State Water Trails. Priority is given to lands along nationally designated Ice Age and North Country trail corridors and to lands that connect established trail systems.

Land & Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) – State Side Program

This is a federal program administered in all states that encourages the creation and interpretation of high-quality outdoor recreational opportunities. Funds received by the DNR for this program are split between DNR projects and grants to local governments for outdoor recreation activities. Since passage of the Great American Outdoors Act of 2020, LWCF is permanently and fully funded at \$900 million annually, nationwide. What this means in Wisconsin is that more park projects that include splash pads, playgrounds, and skateparks are now more easily fundable up to 50%.

Motorized Stewardship Grants [Stewardship]

ATV/UTV grants are available to counties, towns, cities, villages and tribes to apply for funds to acquire, insure, develop and maintain ATV/UTV trails, areas and routes.

Snowmobile trail grants are available to counties and tribes to apply for funding to provide a statewide system of well-signed and well-groomed snowmobile trails for public use and enjoyment.

Match Requirement: 20 percent

Off-Highway Motorcycle (OHM) Grants

OHM grants are available to counties, towns, cities, villages and tribes to apply for funds for development, rehabilitation, and maintenance of OHM trails.

Recreational Boating Facilities Grants

These grants may be used by counties, towns, cities, villages, tribes, sanitary districts, public inland lake protection and rehabilitation districts and qualified lake associations for recreational boating facility projects.

Past projects have included ramps and service docks to gain access to the water, purchase of aquatic weed harvesting equipment, navigation aids and dredging waterway channels.

Recreational Trails Program (RTP)

This is a federal program administered in all states. Municipal governments and incorporated organizations are eligible to receive reimbursement for the development and maintenance of recreational trails and trail-related facilities for both motorized and non-motorized recreational trail uses.

Eligible sponsors may be reimbursed for up to 80% of eligible project costs. Funds from this program may be used in conjunction with funds from the state snowmobile or ATV grant programs and Knowles-Nelson Stewardship development projects.

Shooting Range Grant Program

Counties, cities, villages, townships, other governmental agencies or units, clubs or organizations, businesses or corporations and educational institutions can apply for assistance in outdoor shooting range construction, including backstops and berms, target holders, shooting benches, baffles, protective fencing, signs, trenches, gun racks, platforms, restrooms and other items considered essential for the project by the department. Indoor ranges may be eligible as well, including classroom, storage and restroom facilities.

Snowmobile Patrols

This grant is issued to Wisconsin sheriff departments that participate in snowmobile enforcement efforts. The DNR can provide up to 100% of county net cost for the enforcement of snowmobile regulations. Actual funding received is based on total allotted funds split between participating agencies.

Snowmobile Trail Aids

These grants are used to reimburse the over 600 snowmobile clubs in Wisconsin for some of their expenses.

Snowmobile trail aids are entirely funded by snowmobilers. The money awarded in grants to Wisconsin counties comes from snowmobile registrations, trail pass revenue and gas tax from some of the gas used in snowmobiles.

Sport Fish Restoration (SFR)

These grants may be used to construct fishing piers and motorboat access projects. Eligible components include boat ramp construction and renovation, along with related amenities such as parking lots, accessible paths, lighting, and restroom facilities. Funding for this program comes from federal excise taxes on fishing equipment and a portion of the federal gas tax.

Surface Water Grants

[Formerly: Lake Management Planning and Lake Classification and Lake Protection Grants.]

The surface water grant program provides cost-sharing grants for surface water protection and restoration. Funding is available for education, ecological assessments, planning, implementation, and aquatic invasive species prevention and control. With many different projects eligible for grant funding, you can support surface water management at any stage: from organization capacity development to project implementation.

Urban Green Space [Stewardship]

The intent of the Urban Green Space Program (UGS) is to provide open natural space within or in proximity to urban areas; to protect from development areas within or in proximity to urban areas that have scenic, ecological or other natural value; and to provide land for non-commercial gardening for the residents of an urbanized area.

Urban Rivers [Stewardship]

The urban rivers subprogram program aims to restore or preserve the character of urban riverways through the acquisition or development of land adjacent to rivers. Purposes of the program include supporting economic revitalization through the restoration or preservation of urban riverfronts and improving outdoor recreational opportunities by increasing access to urban rivers.

Wisconsin DOT Administered Programs

District Bike & Ped Coordinator
 Wisconsin Department of Transportation
 1681 Second Avenue South
 Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495

Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP)

Purpose: The Transportation Alternatives Program allocates federal funds to transportation improvement projects that “expand travel choice, strengthen the local economy, improve the quality of life, and protect the environment.”

TAP is a legislative program authorized by Congress through the Fixing America’s Surface Transportation (FAST) Act signed into law in 2015. With certain exceptions, projects that met eligibility criteria for the Safe Routes to School Program, Transportation Enhancements, and/or the Bicycle & Pedestrian Facilities Program are eligible TAP projects.

As of 2022, construction projects eligible for TAP must have a total projected expense of \$150,000 or more, while non-construction projects must have a total projected expense of at least \$20,000. These TAP application minimums may change in any given application year. There is a 20% local match required. *See current TAP guidance for updated information that may have higher project expense minimums.*

Safe Routes to School (SRTS)

[A Transportation Alternatives Program]

Purpose: Safe Routes to School programs encourage children in grades K-8 to walk and bike to school by creating safer walking and biking routes. Projects must be within 2 miles of a school and listed in a SRTS plan.

Local Transportation Enhancements (TE)

[A Transportation Alternatives Program]

Purpose: Funds projects to increase multi-modal transportation alternatives and enhance communities and the environment. Projects include bicycle or pedestrian facilities, landscaping or streetscaping, and the preservation of historic transportation structures.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities Program (BPFP)

[A Transportation Alternatives Program]

Purpose: Funds projects that construct or plan for bicycle or bicycle/pedestrian facilities.

NOTE: The BPFP has not been funded in over a decade, but the program is still on the books.

Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP)

While HSIP does not pertain to bicycle and pedestrian transportation, this WisDOT program can help improve safety measures on problematic stretches of highway where crashes have occurred in the past, thereby creating a safer and more hospitable transportation network. HSIP improvements generally require a ten percent match of state or local funds. The program generally funds low-cost options that can be implemented quickly.

Federal Assistance Programs

All other federal programs are listed under Wisconsin DNR Administered Programs.

Challenge Cost Share Program (CCSP) – National Park Service

Purpose: The Challenge Cost Share Program supports local projects that promote conservation and recreation, environmental stewardship, education and engaging diverse youth participants. Local project partners work with National Park Service parks and programs to achieve mutually beneficial outcomes. NPS administered parks and programs are eligible such as National Trails, Heritage Areas, and Wild and Scenic Rivers.,

One-third of the CCSP pot is earmarked for National Trails System Projects. Thus supporting work under the National Trails System Act (16 U.S.C. 1241-51), such as: National Scenic and Historic trails, National Scenic and Historic Trails in parks, National Recreation Trails, and rail-trail projects.

For additional information about this program and the application process, please contact the CCSP Program Coordinators for Wisconsin:

National Park Service
700 Rayovac Dr., Suite 100
Madison, WI 53711
608-441-5610

Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance Program – National Park Service

Purpose: The National Park Service Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance program supports community-led natural resource conservation and outdoor recreation projects across the nation. The national network of conservation and recreation planning professionals partner with community groups, nonprofits, tribes, and state and local governments to design trails and parks, conserve and improve access to rivers, protect special places, and create recreation opportunities.

Attachment D

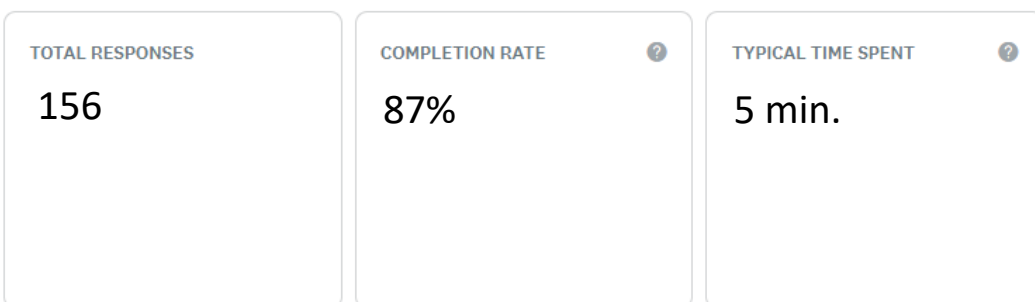
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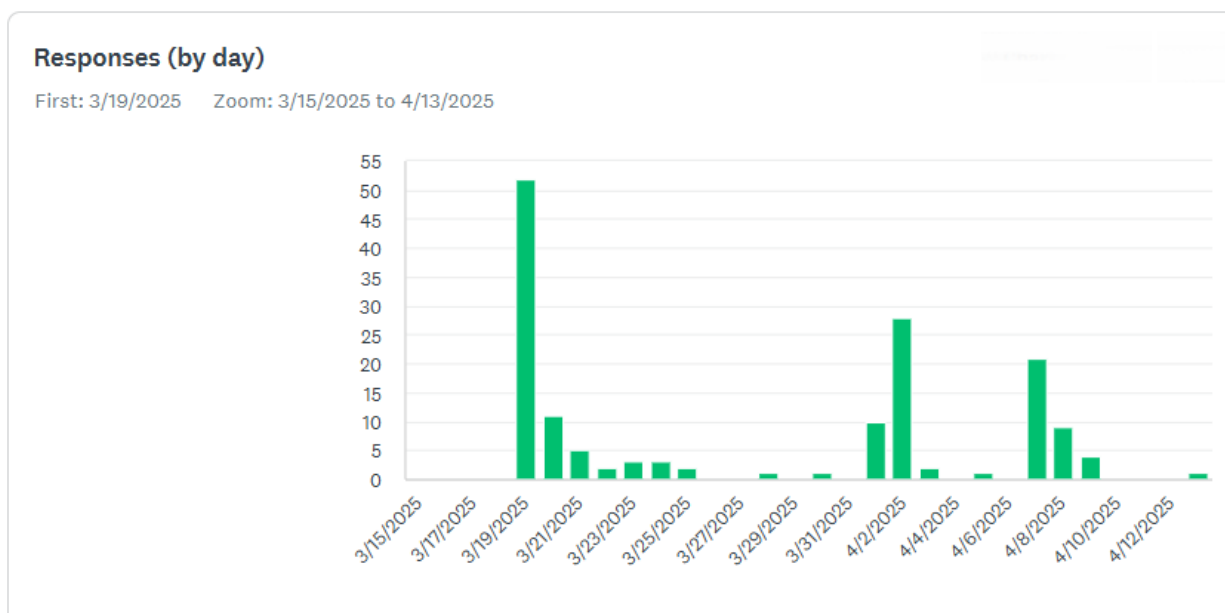
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Survey Summary with Comments

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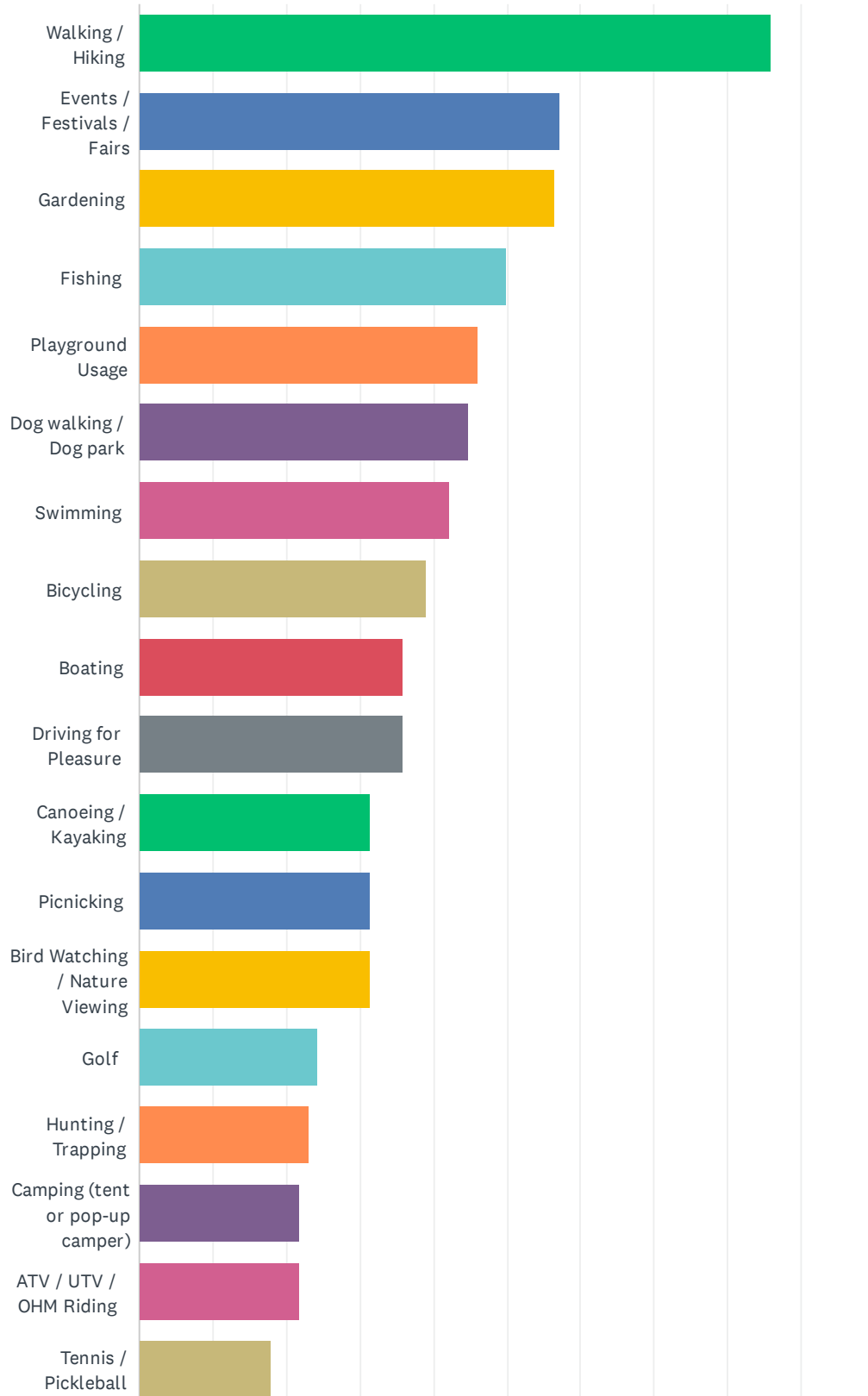


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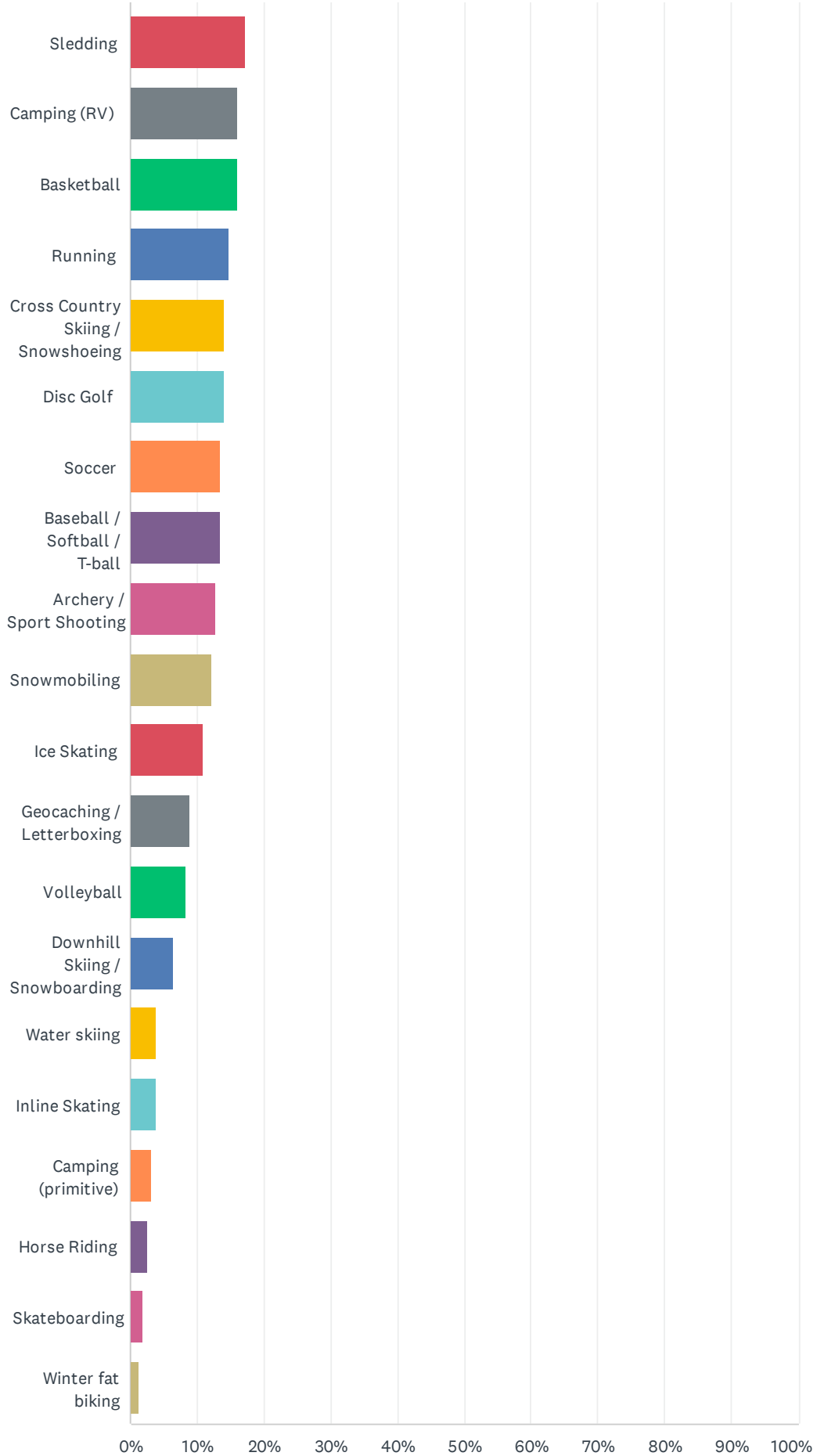
Q1 Which recreational activities did you participate in during 2024? (Choose all that apply.)

Answered: 156 Skipped: 0



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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Walking / Hiking	85.90%	134
Events / Festivals / Fairs	57.05%	89
Gardening	56.41%	88
Fishing	50.00%	78
Playground Usage	46.15%	72
Dog walking / Dog park	44.87%	70
Swimming	42.31%	66
Bicycling	39.10%	61
Boating	35.90%	56
Driving for Pleasure	35.90%	56
Canoeing / Kayaking	31.41%	49
Picnicking	31.41%	49
Bird Watching / Nature Viewing	31.41%	49
Golf	24.36%	38
Hunting / Trapping	23.08%	36
Camping (tent or pop-up camper)	21.79%	34
ATV / UTV / OHM Riding	21.79%	34
Tennis / Pickleball	17.95%	28
Sledding	17.31%	27
Camping (RV)	16.03%	25
Basketball	16.03%	25
Running	14.74%	23
Cross Country Skiing / Snowshoeing	14.10%	22
Disc Golf	14.10%	22
Soccer	13.46%	21
Baseball / Softball / T-ball	13.46%	21
Archery / Sport Shooting	12.82%	20
Snowmobiling	12.18%	19
Ice Skating	10.90%	17
Geocaching / Letterboxing	8.97%	14
Volleyball	8.33%	13
Downhill Skiing / Snowboarding	6.41%	10

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Water skiing	3.85%	6
Inline Skating	3.85%	
Camping (primitive)	3.21%	5
Horse Riding	2.56%	4
Skateboarding	1.92%	3
Winter fat biking	1.28%	2
Total Respondents: 156		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Pickleball	4/7/2025 9:11 PM
2	Wild berry picking	4/2/2025 4:12 PM
3	Dog walking and Dog park are two different activities. Walking is a check for me. Dog park is not.	4/1/2025 10:29 PM
4	Chasing the northern lights / stargazing	3/19/2025 11:21 PM
5	Senior curling in the winter	3/19/2025 11:36 AM

Q2 (Optional) - What outdoor recreational opportunities would you like considered in the Village of Kronenwetter?

Answered: 87 Skipped: 69

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Outdoor ice rink, pool or splash pad of some sort, pickleball courts, better dog park	4/13/2025 11:32 PM
2	Skateboard/BMX riding since Weston is getting rid of their skatepark	4/9/2025 7:41 AM
3	Mountain biking, fat biking, snowshoe/hiking trails. Pump track	4/8/2025 5:14 PM
4	Better parks	4/8/2025 12:57 PM
5	Better access to snowmobile trails. I'm an active member of multiple area clubs and would like to expand access to more area businesses.	4/8/2025 9:43 AM
6	Walking and geocache related	4/8/2025 9:01 AM
7	More pickleball courts.	4/8/2025 7:05 AM
8	Pickleball	4/8/2025 6:43 AM
9	Pickleball	4/7/2025 9:11 PM
10	Scenic walking trails and dog friendly	4/7/2025 7:24 PM
11	Pool, snowshoe trails, volleyball net	4/7/2025 6:04 PM
12	Golf	4/7/2025 5:33 PM
13	Snowshoeing	4/7/2025 5:33 PM
14	Splash pad	4/7/2025 4:58 PM
15	I feel like we have a good variety in the larger area as a whole.	4/7/2025 3:45 PM
16	Things for children like a splash pad	4/7/2025 3:42 PM
17	Atv trails	4/7/2025 3:04 PM
18	More biking trails	4/7/2025 2:16 PM
19	Pickleball	4/7/2025 1:49 PM
20	Mountain biking, radio-controlled (RC) car track/park	4/7/2025 11:47 AM
21	Fishing opportunities	4/7/2025 11:34 AM
22	Updated play equipment at Sunset park	4/7/2025 11:31 AM
23	Horse Riding, hiking trails	4/7/2025 11:19 AM
24	Walking/bike paths, fishing spots	4/3/2025 8:00 PM
25	More dedicated bike paths and/or widening Kowalski, Terrebonne	4/2/2025 8:38 PM
26	A path bike path that is safe along Kowalski road.	4/2/2025 7:22 PM
27	Walking and biking	4/2/2025 4:58 PM
28	Sandy beach and swim pond! Also I would love to see the village buy and keep wild/meadow the piece of land at the corner of Pleasant Drive and Kowalski. It is wonderful to have a bit of wild in such a built up area. Many people use it to snow mobile or atv, walk, run, etc.	4/2/2025 4:12 PM
29	Mountain Bike Trails	4/2/2025 12:28 PM
30	Beyond maintaining existing park infrastructure, I don't believe any additional taxpayer dollars	4/2/2025 10:02 AM

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should be allocated to parks/recreation at this time. We have more important things to consider, like the fact that we still do not have a Kowalski/I39 interchange forcing traffic through the neighborhood to access the highway. This adds to congestion on XX and Terrebonne among other places.

31	Tax payer funds should not be allocated to recreation beyond maintaining what currently exists. We have more important matters, such as pursuing a Kowalski/I39 interchange.	4/2/2025 9:55 AM
32	Fishing	4/2/2025 8:40 AM
33	organized activities/leagues like volleyball, pickleball, softball, kickball. some one day events for things like a utv rally, how a about a fishing event? Think of the activity and there are options to coordinate a few annual events.	4/2/2025 8:17 AM
34	Better bike/walking lanes on busy streets- Terrebonne/Kowalski	4/2/2025 6:20 AM
35	I would like to see more trails for running/walking snowshoeing non motorized like extending the trail behind the municipal center. Make the trail go around the ponds and maybe through the woods.	4/2/2025 5:32 AM
36	Disc golf course, more walking trails not on paved roads.	4/2/2025 5:13 AM
37	Fishing, golf, disc golf, swimming	4/2/2025 5:07 AM
38	Playground upgrades, use mulch and soft landing for kids, sand is so filthy, we are the only parks that are sooooo sandy, not kids friendly, and not enough stuff for kids to play with, we go to rib mountain and stettin cuz our parks suck here	4/1/2025 11:23 PM
39	Sledding, hiking, cross country skiing or snowshoeing, bike trails	4/1/2025 10:39 PM
40	Maintained volleyball courts	4/1/2025 10:29 PM
41	River access-boats and canoes/kayaks. A "Machmueller Park" style park (only better!) would be strongly welcomed.	4/1/2025 10:29 PM
42	Designated bike lanes and/or walking paths. Specifically on Kowalski.	4/1/2025 10:19 PM
43	I use the trail by old 51 almost every day. It is well maintained and there are a lot of people that use this trail.	4/1/2025 9:42 PM
44	More walking paths and biking paths.	3/25/2025 6:49 PM
45	Handicap accessible park	3/25/2025 1:23 PM
46	Fishing pier at the municipal pond.	3/24/2025 4:11 PM
47	Ice skating rink	3/24/2025 10:31 AM
48	Park that offers music, picnic area with building to rent	3/23/2025 9:44 PM
49	Walking/Biking paths that connect to Weston & Rothschild, etc.	3/23/2025 10:25 AM
50	More uses with low impact on the environment... hiking, bird watching, etc.	3/21/2025 9:02 PM
51	Camping. Expand on natural parks that are not playground based.	3/21/2025 10:41 AM
52	Make at least one DEDICATED pickleball court. Lines were put down at sunset, but the net height is wrong. Please make at least 1 DEDICATED pickleball court-we have a group of kronenwetter players that woul surely use it, We used the sunset one a few times but hanging milk just filled with water on the net to get the net to the proper height wound up being more trouble that it is worth. Thank you for considering making a DEDICATED pickleball court with a pickleball net at the correct height and width.	3/21/2025 9:10 AM
53	Allowing us to have chickens	3/20/2025 7:55 PM
54	More bike paths to connect Kronenwetter to Wausau	3/20/2025 6:43 PM
55	Bigger dog parks with actual walking trails through nature; Fencing around playgrounds to keep kids safe from roads and such	3/20/2025 3:44 PM
56	better kayak access to WI river	3/20/2025 2:58 PM
57	Pickle ball	3/20/2025 11:50 AM

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58	More walking and running trails	3/20/2025 6:10 AM
59	Four wheeler, hiking	3/19/2025 8:29 PM
60	Please more safe walking and biking options. Not just trails for fun but also for errands, school, etc.	3/19/2025 8:29 PM
61	Better trails for walking and biking	3/19/2025 7:51 PM
62	Splash pad/community aquatic center	3/19/2025 7:40 PM
63	More walking trails and keep them open all year	3/19/2025 6:47 PM
64	N/A	3/19/2025 5:55 PM
65	Dog walking	3/19/2025 5:23 PM
66	All of the above	3/19/2025 4:57 PM
67	Volleyball	3/19/2025 4:37 PM
68	Splash pad	3/19/2025 2:47 PM
69	Splash pad for kids. re-create, update playgrounds for kids	3/19/2025 2:15 PM
70	Swimming pool and kids indoor place space.	3/19/2025 2:05 PM
71	Water access	3/19/2025 1:50 PM
72	Walking Trails	3/19/2025 1:40 PM
73	More nature trails	3/19/2025 12:15 PM
74	Bike path along CTH-X by the pallets that connects to Howland Ave intersection by the Y.	3/19/2025 12:04 PM
75	None. Its a bedroom community, I would prefer low taxes instead of government spending a lot of money on this kind of stuff.	3/19/2025 11:47 AM
76	more off road walking paths	3/19/2025 11:36 AM
77	Family events	3/19/2025 11:10 AM
78	Off road bike paths	3/19/2025 10:51 AM
79	Bike paths	3/19/2025 10:49 AM
80	Walking!!	3/19/2025 10:30 AM
81	Splash pad	3/19/2025 10:28 AM
82	Ice skating, family friendly nature trail	3/19/2025 10:06 AM
83	Nature, walks. Trails, for all people, wheelchairs too	3/19/2025 9:57 AM
84	NA	3/19/2025 9:56 AM
85	More hiking	3/19/2025 9:38 AM
86	Hunting and fishing	3/19/2025 9:36 AM
87	More walking/biking trails	3/19/2025 9:32 AM

Q3 What do you like most about the Village's parks?

Answered: 101 Skipped: 55

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	There are several of them to choose from. They are close by.	4/13/2025 11:32 PM
2	Clean and easy to use.	4/9/2025 5:52 PM
3	Walking trails	4/9/2025 12:17 PM
4	no garbage bins are full	4/9/2025 9:10 AM
5	The wide open spaces of the parks	4/9/2025 7:41 AM
6	Pretty clean	4/8/2025 5:14 PM
7	Nothing they are too small	4/8/2025 12:57 PM
8	Haven't had an opportunity to check them out besides farmer's market	4/8/2025 9:01 AM
9	Dog park	4/8/2025 7:05 AM
10	Located centrally inside neighborhoods	4/8/2025 6:43 AM
11	Clean. User friendly	4/7/2025 9:11 PM
12	They are clean	4/7/2025 7:24 PM
13	Playground, areas to walk to	4/7/2025 6:04 PM
14	The care to them	4/7/2025 5:33 PM
15	Kronenwetter Ponds trail	4/7/2025 5:33 PM
16	Good playgrounds	4/7/2025 4:58 PM
17	The grounds are well kept. There are some PAVED trails which is nice for pushing a stroller. Friendship park is nice.	4/7/2025 3:45 PM
18	I like all the parks available and that we don't have to drive too far.	4/7/2025 3:42 PM
19	They are abundant and conveniently located	4/7/2025 3:24 PM
20	Clean	4/7/2025 3:04 PM
21	Clean	4/7/2025 2:02 PM
22	Clean	4/7/2025 12:15 PM
23	Close to me	4/7/2025 11:34 AM
24	Park maintenance crew does a good job on lawn care	4/7/2025 11:31 AM
25	Friendship Park- updated and clean, lots of activities in one space.	4/7/2025 11:19 AM
26	Close by and kept up well	4/3/2025 3:27 PM
27	Many parks available.	4/2/2025 8:38 PM
28	Number and variety of options	4/2/2025 4:58 PM
29	I like the sand under playgrounds for kids to dig in	4/2/2025 4:12 PM
30	Walkable from Neighborhoods	4/2/2025 3:29 PM
31	Size	4/2/2025 1:30 PM
32	They are spaced out nicely	4/2/2025 12:28 PM

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33	The number and locations	4/2/2025 10:02 AM
34	The farmer's market.	4/2/2025 10:02 AM
35	The farmers market.	4/2/2025 9:55 AM
36	Clean	4/2/2025 8:40 AM
37	they are clean	4/2/2025 8:29 AM
38	quiet grassy areas. luv the shelter at Freindship Park.	4/2/2025 8:17 AM
39	They are kept clean	4/2/2025 6:54 AM
40	Farmers market and playgrounds	4/2/2025 6:20 AM
41	Always seem clean	4/2/2025 5:32 AM
42	Clean	4/2/2025 5:13 AM
43	Walking trails	4/2/2025 5:07 AM
44	Peaceful and location	4/1/2025 11:23 PM
45	Variety	4/1/2025 10:39 PM
46	Quiet	4/1/2025 10:29 PM
47	Clean and well-maintained. Department staff	4/1/2025 10:29 PM
48	Location	4/1/2025 10:25 PM
49	That they aren't overly accessorized.	4/1/2025 10:03 PM
50	Aceesablr and in multiple locations	4/1/2025 9:42 PM
51	Maintenance guys work hard to keep up.	3/28/2025 3:39 PM
52	There are many in various locations.	3/25/2025 6:49 PM
53	New walk trail	3/25/2025 1:23 PM
54	Farmers market	3/24/2025 5:25 PM
55	cleanliness	3/24/2025 4:11 PM
56	They're clean and green	3/24/2025 10:31 AM
57	Farmers market, music	3/23/2025 9:44 PM
58	Kept Nice and Clean	3/23/2025 10:25 AM
59	Very well maintained	3/23/2025 7:13 AM
60	Clean and lots of room for everyone	3/22/2025 6:42 PM
61	The updated playground equipment	3/21/2025 9:06 PM
62	Each one is different and has a purpose to fit the needs of our citizens.	3/21/2025 9:02 PM
63	Generally clean.	3/21/2025 10:41 AM
64	The space	3/21/2025 9:10 AM
65	Many options	3/20/2025 7:55 PM
66	Well maintained, adequate seating, safe place to rest	3/20/2025 7:44 PM
67	Variety of activities	3/20/2025 6:47 PM
68	Cleanliness, safety, peaceful	3/20/2025 3:44 PM
69	There's a good number of kids activities	3/20/2025 6:10 AM
70	Each park is a little different and there are more things to do than others.	3/20/2025 3:30 AM

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71	Always clean	3/19/2025 8:29 PM
72	Well kept. Parks dept does a great job responding to any issues	3/19/2025 8:29 PM
73	Playgrounds	3/19/2025 7:51 PM
74	Close to neighborhood s	3/19/2025 6:47 PM
75	The playground equipment	3/19/2025 5:55 PM
76	Cleanliness	3/19/2025 5:55 PM
77	Clean and well kept	3/19/2025 5:36 PM
78	Locations	3/19/2025 5:23 PM
79	There are plenty of them and within good walking distance of homes. Lots of variety for activities.	3/19/2025 4:57 PM
80	Farmers market	3/19/2025 4:37 PM
81	Below average	3/19/2025 2:47 PM
82	Well maintained.	3/19/2025 2:15 PM
83	There's minimal homeless people living in them.	3/19/2025 2:05 PM
84	There are many to choose from	3/19/2025 1:40 PM
85	They are always clean	3/19/2025 12:41 PM
86	That there are several	3/19/2025 12:15 PM
87	None. Don't use them. They attract hobos.	3/19/2025 11:47 AM
88	Well maintained and located in different areas on the Village	3/19/2025 11:36 AM
89	They are clean and toddler/kid friendly	3/19/2025 11:10 AM
90	Farmers market	3/19/2025 10:51 AM
91	We have a decent amount. Spread through the community	3/19/2025 10:49 AM
92	Most neighborhoods have a park nearby.	3/19/2025 10:30 AM
93	Access to several parks with multiple uses- movies, tennis, farmers market, ect.	3/19/2025 10:29 AM
94	Clean	3/19/2025 10:28 AM
95	They're well maintained. Always clean and repairs are made quickly.	3/19/2025 10:06 AM
96	The quietness	3/19/2025 9:57 AM
97	Cleanliness	3/19/2025 9:56 AM
98	The kronenwetter land off Martin road. Beautiful walking trail	3/19/2025 9:38 AM
99	Well maintained.	3/19/2025 9:36 AM
100	The shelters	3/19/2025 9:32 AM
101	There is a good amount of space	3/19/2025 9:22 AM

Q4 What do you like least about the Village's parks?

Answered: 97 Skipped: 59

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Lack of variety	4/13/2025 11:32 PM
2	To many dogs and dog poop	4/9/2025 5:52 PM
3	Lack of bathrooms	4/9/2025 12:17 PM
4	reservation process	4/9/2025 9:10 AM
5	The lack of updated equipment	4/9/2025 7:41 AM
6	Very generic with little reason for us to visit them. Tennis courts are dead, should have changed them to pickleball or something. Absolutely nothing to do in winter or mud season	4/8/2025 5:14 PM
7	They are too small with no equipment for kids of all abilities or disabilities	4/8/2025 12:57 PM
8	That we have them	4/8/2025 9:56 AM
9	Not sure	4/8/2025 9:01 AM
10	Not enough pickleball courts	4/8/2025 7:05 AM
11	dated playground equipment	4/8/2025 6:43 AM
12	The "no pets allowed" signs (especially in Buska Park).	4/7/2025 10:38 PM
13	Some could have more playground equipment.	4/7/2025 9:11 PM
14	Can't think of anything	4/7/2025 7:24 PM
15	More trails in woods to walk, hike in nature	4/7/2025 6:04 PM
16	People doing bad stuff	4/7/2025 5:33 PM
17	Tennis Nets are not the correct height at Friendship Park	4/7/2025 5:33 PM
18	Some playground equipment is pretty old or small. (Ex. Buska park. Not good for toddlers since there's no steps to get up there)	4/7/2025 3:45 PM
19	I wish there was more information on walking trails and more maps	4/7/2025 3:42 PM
20	People who use them litter, let their dogs run and play havoc with the grounds	4/7/2025 3:24 PM
21	Wish there was more community events.	4/7/2025 3:04 PM
22	Dogs walking on park property	4/7/2025 2:02 PM
23	Busy	4/7/2025 12:15 PM
24	Traffic is too fast near parks	4/7/2025 11:34 AM
25	sand instead of rubber bases at the park	4/7/2025 11:19 AM
26	Can't get to them without driving from where we live.	4/3/2025 8:00 PM
27	Can't think of anything	4/3/2025 3:27 PM
28	Rather bland. Little decorative plantings.	4/2/2025 8:38 PM
29	Lack of bathroom facilities at some	4/2/2025 4:58 PM
30	Hot sun! We need shade	4/2/2025 4:12 PM
31	The cost	4/2/2025 3:50 PM

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32	Aging Amenities	4/2/2025 1:30 PM
33	Older equipment at some locations	4/2/2025 1:30 PM
34	Lack of amenities and things to do.	4/2/2025 12:28 PM
35	We have a dog park, people do NOT pick up after their dogs	4/2/2025 11:32 AM
36	N/A	4/2/2025 10:02 AM
37	N/A	4/2/2025 9:55 AM
38	Restroom available	4/2/2025 8:51 AM
39	Bathrooms	4/2/2025 8:40 AM
40	weeds	4/2/2025 8:29 AM
41	Not sure how to use them other than a picnic	4/2/2025 8:17 AM
42	Upkeep of playground equipment	4/2/2025 6:20 AM
43	Lack of appeal and recreational opportunities	4/2/2025 5:13 AM
44	Playground equipment very tall at all of them. Not very toddler/lower elementary friendly	4/2/2025 5:07 AM
45	Poorly maintained	4/1/2025 11:23 PM
46	Lack of nature trails	4/1/2025 10:39 PM
47	It would be great to see more kids and adults physical fitness space and permanent equipment to do that.	4/1/2025 10:29 PM
48	Upkeep. They are rundown	4/1/2025 10:25 PM
49	More shelters with water and power is needed.	4/1/2025 10:03 PM
50	Friendship and municipal are the only parks with decent playground equipment. Seville is ok	3/30/2025 12:22 PM
51	Age of playground equipment at Sunset park is old and in need of replacement.	3/28/2025 3:39 PM
52	Some are a little run down.	3/25/2025 6:49 PM
53	No handicapped park	3/25/2025 1:23 PM
54	The playground equipment	3/24/2025 5:25 PM
55	out of date equipment	3/24/2025 4:11 PM
56	Some visitors don't pick up after themselves	3/24/2025 10:31 AM
57	Lack of maintenance	3/23/2025 9:44 PM
58	Some benches/tables need updating	3/23/2025 10:25 AM
59	The parks that need updated equipment	3/21/2025 9:06 PM
60	Lack of connectivity. Areas of moderate population with no nearby parks. The unethical renaming of Sunset Park to solely serve the needs of a then one-term Trustee..	3/21/2025 9:02 PM
61	Too many that are playground based.	3/21/2025 10:41 AM
62	They are very good	3/21/2025 9:10 AM
63	Need at least 1 that has a refrigerator and better electricity for rentals. Alot of people go to Rothschild because they have more than 1 with that option	3/20/2025 7:55 PM
64	Sometimes bathrooms are not available or need something	3/20/2025 6:47 PM
65	More variety of activities	3/20/2025 6:10 AM
66	Not modernized	3/20/2025 3:30 AM
67	Nothing	3/19/2025 8:29 PM
68	Not a lot of variety in offering. No real "destination" parks.	3/19/2025 8:29 PM

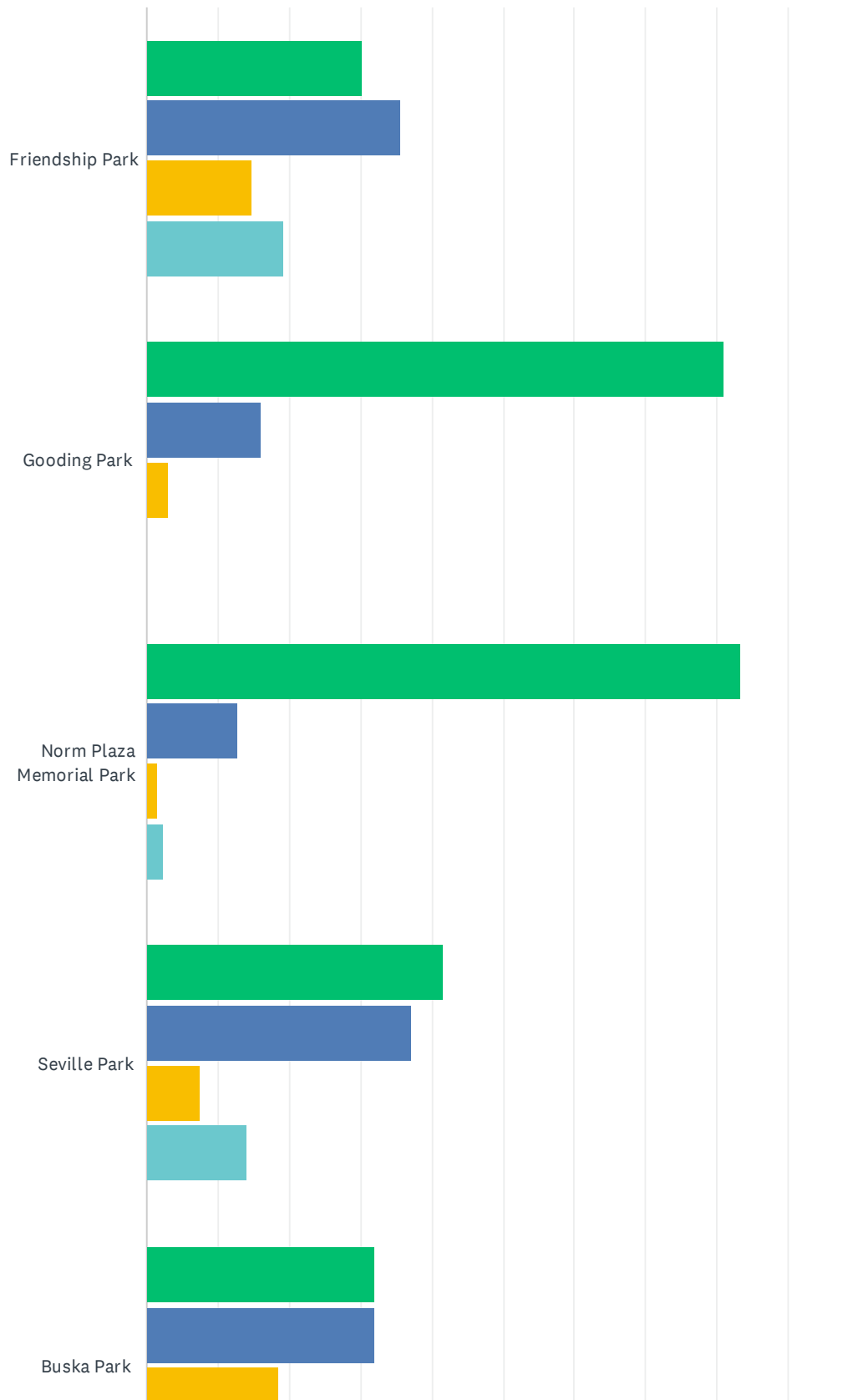
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69	Sand	3/19/2025 7:51 PM
70	Need updating, lack of variety in playground equipment	3/19/2025 7:40 PM
71	Nit updated enough	3/19/2025 6:47 PM
72	Nothing, love the parks	3/19/2025 5:55 PM
73	Lack of water/restrooms at some.	3/19/2025 5:55 PM
74	The baseball fields need to be revamped/improved. Precious plans for improvement of buska park have never occurred. Had felt those were good plans and liked the needed improvements.	3/19/2025 4:57 PM
75	Small playgrounds, not toddler friendly	3/19/2025 4:37 PM
76	I think the parks are outdated and need to be upgraded. My family routinely travels into Wausau or Stevens Point to go to better more up-to-date bigger parks. Friendship Park can be drastically improved to be what I would call a destination Park, there is plenty of space. Friendship Park could turn into something like a JoJo's jungle in Wausau.	3/19/2025 3:22 PM
77	The sand	3/19/2025 2:47 PM
78	the amount of dog feces that are not picked up	3/19/2025 2:33 PM
79	Sand. It gets so hot during the summer and so dirty!!!	3/19/2025 2:15 PM
80	Money gets put into only certain parks to make them better. How about putting money into all of them to make them all better.	3/19/2025 2:05 PM
81	Need updating to some play sets	3/19/2025 1:50 PM
82	Outdated Equipment	3/19/2025 1:40 PM
83	Reservation process for the shelters	3/19/2025 12:41 PM
84	Attract hobos.	3/19/2025 11:47 AM
85	N/A	3/19/2025 11:10 AM
86	Sometimes dirty	3/19/2025 10:49 AM
87	Equipment and facilities tend to be outdated and/or not well maintained.	3/19/2025 10:30 AM
88	The parks are only in established neighborhoods. New developments don't offer parks, large lots, ect. that attract people to Kronenwetter. Parks should be considered part of the growth scheme of the village.	3/19/2025 10:29 AM
89	Nothing	3/19/2025 10:28 AM
90	Lack of surveillance makes it easy for certain people to cause damage.	3/19/2025 10:06 AM
91	Not enough picnic tables .	3/19/2025 9:57 AM
92	NA	3/19/2025 9:56 AM
93	The playgrounds. The equipment is outdated and terrible. We go to playgrounds outside of Kronenwetter	3/19/2025 9:38 AM
94	Outdated equipment - equipment not usable for all abilities of children	3/19/2025 9:37 AM
95	Wish there was better enforcement of the rules/laws. Frequently find vehicles parked at all hours of the night. Also commonly find people with their dogs off leash in the playground area.	3/19/2025 9:36 AM
96	Could use updated equipment	3/19/2025 9:32 AM
97	The equipment is outdated. Also a faucet at the dog park for water would be great	3/19/2025 9:22 AM

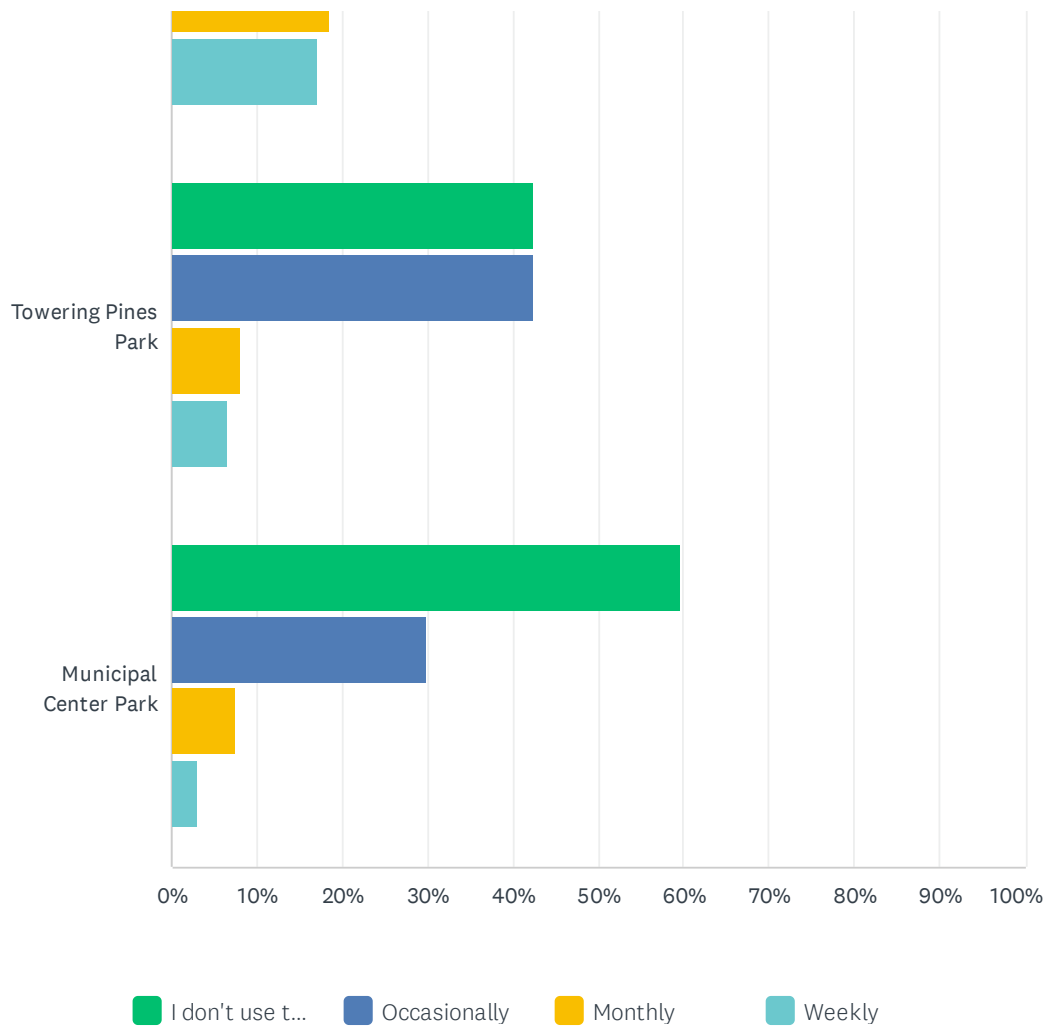
Q5 How often do you use the following parks?

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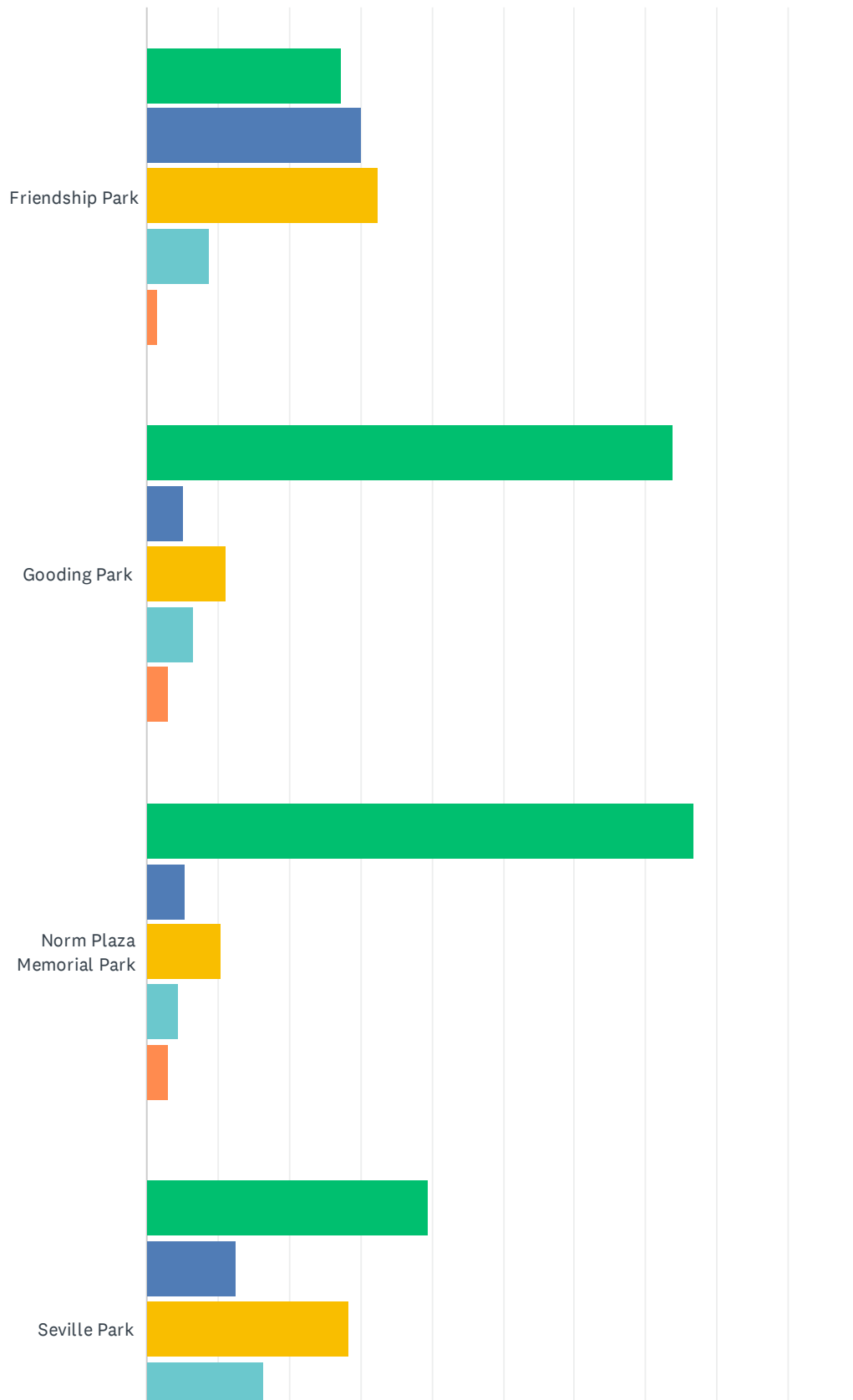
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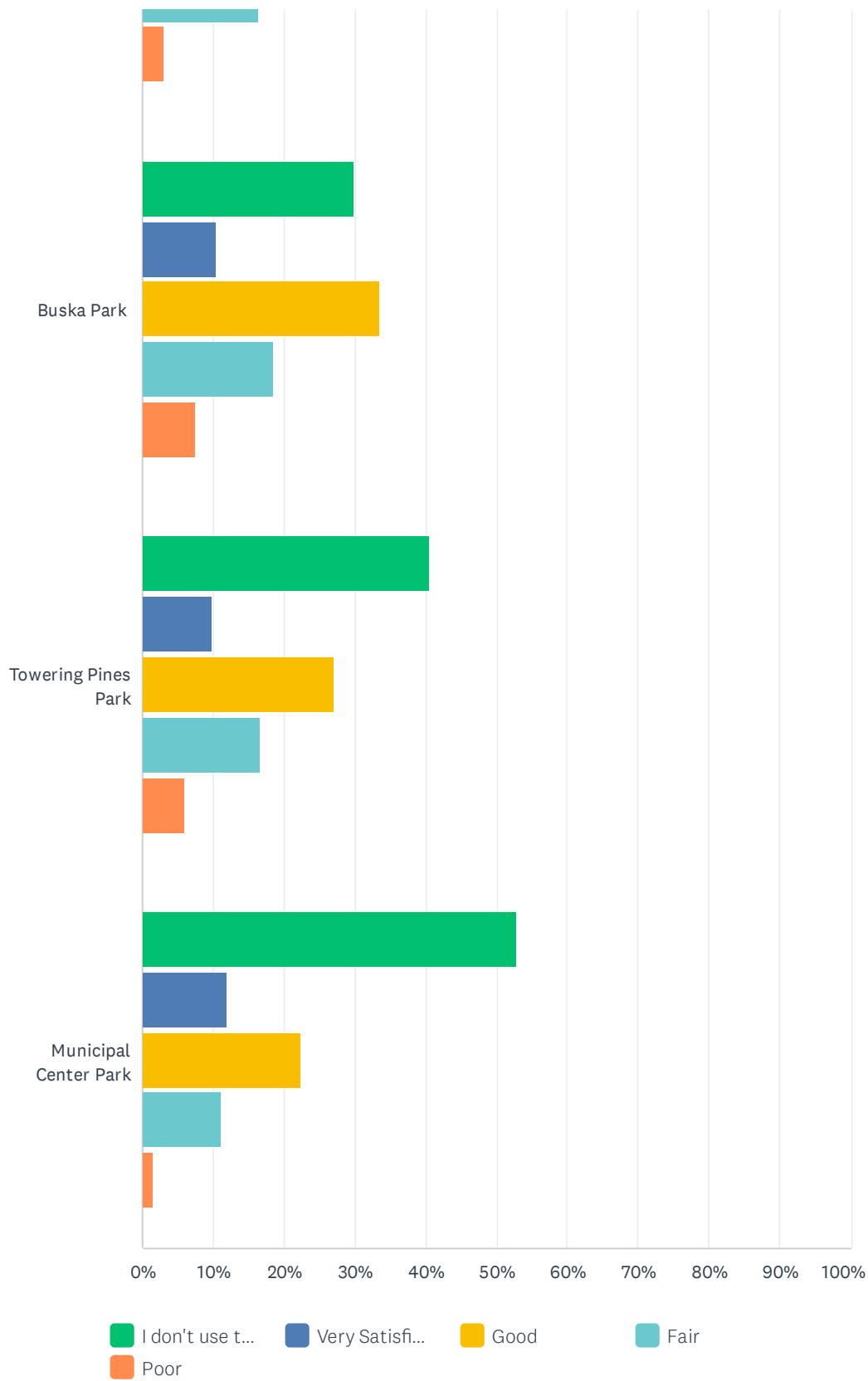


	I DON'T USE THIS PARK.	OCCASIONALLY	MONTHLY	WEEKLY	TOTAL
Friendship Park	30.37% 41	35.56% 48	14.81% 20	19.26% 26	135
Gooding Park	81.06% 107	15.91% 21	3.03% 4	0.00% 0	132
Norm Plaza Memorial Park	83.46% 111	12.78% 17	1.50% 2	2.26% 3	133
Seville Park	41.48% 56	37.04% 50	7.41% 10	14.07% 19	135
Buska Park	32.09% 43	32.09% 43	18.66% 25	17.16% 23	134
Towering Pines Park	42.54% 57	42.54% 57	8.21% 11	6.72% 9	134
Municipal Center Park	59.70% 80	29.85% 40	7.46% 10	2.99% 4	134

Q6 Please rate your satisfaction with the following parks:

Answered: 139 Skipped: 17





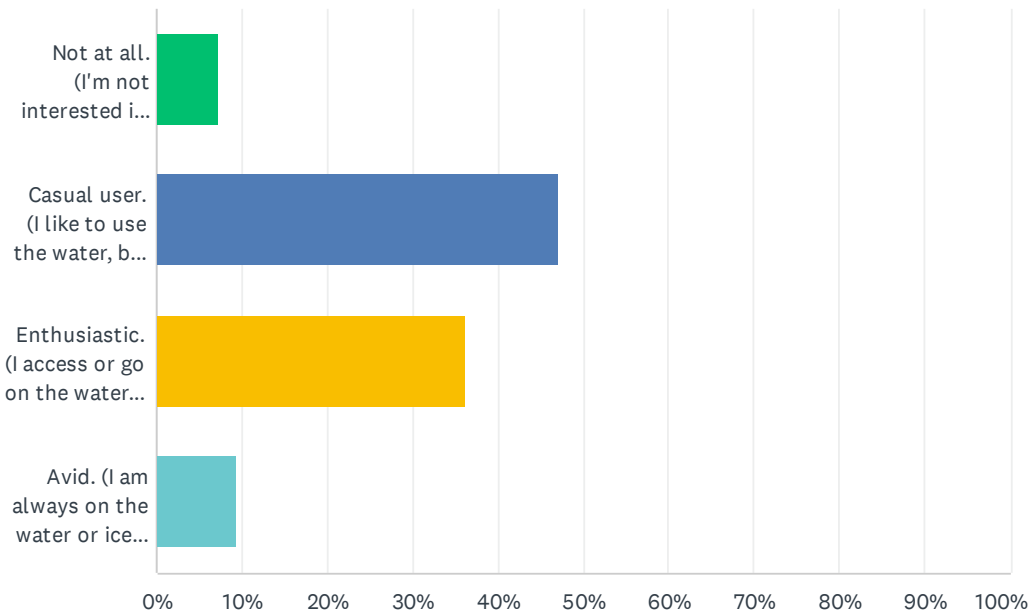
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	I DON'T USE THIS PARK.	VERY SATISFIED	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	TOTAL
Friendship Park	27.21% 37	30.15% 41	32.35% 44	8.82% 12	1.47% 2	136
Gooding Park	73.88% 99	5.22% 7	11.19% 15	6.72% 9	2.99% 4	134
Norm Plaza Memorial Park	76.69% 102	5.26% 7	10.53% 14	4.51% 6	3.01% 4	133
Seville Park	39.55% 53	12.69% 17	28.36% 38	16.42% 22	2.99% 4	134
Buska Park	29.85% 40	10.45% 14	33.58% 45	18.66% 25	7.46% 10	134
Towering Pines Park	40.60% 54	9.77% 13	27.07% 36	16.54% 22	6.02% 8	133
Municipal Center Park	52.99% 71	11.94% 16	22.39% 30	11.19% 15	1.49% 2	134

Q7 What type of water enthusiast are you?(Choose one.)

Answered: 138 Skipped: 18



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Not at all. (I'm not interested in water recreation at all, not even with friends.)	7.25%	10
Casual user. (I like to use the water, but only do so occasionally.)	47.10%	65
Enthusiastic. (I access or go on the water regularly in summer, and I might occasionally access the ice in winter.)	36.23%	50
Avid. (I am always on the water or ice every chance I get.)	9.42%	13
TOTAL		138

Q8 (Optional) Any improvements needed to public boat landings or water access points in Kronenwetter?

Answered: 37 Skipped: 119

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	We have public boat landings/water access points in kronenwetter??	4/13/2025 11:37 PM
2	We do not need to spend money on boat landings that only 1 or 2 will ever use	4/8/2025 1:00 PM
3	Haven't checked them out	4/8/2025 9:04 AM
4	Honestly, I don't even know of any in Kronenwetter	4/8/2025 6:45 AM
5	I tend to only use pools	4/7/2025 10:42 PM
6	Would be cool to have a beach area.	4/7/2025 4:26 PM
7	More of access points for fishing	4/7/2025 11:37 AM
8	Shore fishing opportunities	4/3/2025 8:03 PM
9	kayak launch and landing	4/2/2025 7:26 PM
10	We have them?	4/2/2025 4:12 PM
11	Yes	4/2/2025 12:31 PM
12	Better boat landing for access	4/2/2025 8:45 AM
13	Dont even know where the boat landings are	4/2/2025 8:17 AM
14	Municipal park ponds could use a deck along the water.	4/2/2025 6:28 AM
15	Boat landings? What am I missing here.	4/1/2025 10:56 PM
16	I didn't even know Kronenwetter had a boat landing	4/1/2025 10:43 PM
17	Yes	4/1/2025 10:10 PM
18	There's boat landings in Kronenwetter?	3/30/2025 12:27 PM
19	Need a dock at the municipal park pond	3/24/2025 4:12 PM
20	Splash pad for kids needed	3/21/2025 9:11 PM
21	Public water access ought to be clearly delineated for public use.	3/21/2025 9:06 PM
22	What is there (River Rd) is fair for what it is.	3/21/2025 10:48 AM
23	I am not aware of any boat landings in Kronenwetter.	3/21/2025 9:12 AM
24	Not many access points	3/20/2025 7:56 PM
25	I have never accessed water in Kronenwetter, don't know about it	3/20/2025 6:51 PM
26	It would be nice to have a kayak launch on the WI River	3/20/2025 3:00 PM
27	Are there any?	3/20/2025 6:12 AM
28	I'm unaware of how to access water in Kronenwetter. I'd like a better path to the one near Happy Hollow road! We couldn't figure out which side of the sign was public access!	3/19/2025 8:41 PM
29	We need more access points!	3/19/2025 8:28 PM
30	not needed.	3/19/2025 11:49 AM
31	There is a boat landing???	3/19/2025 10:33 AM

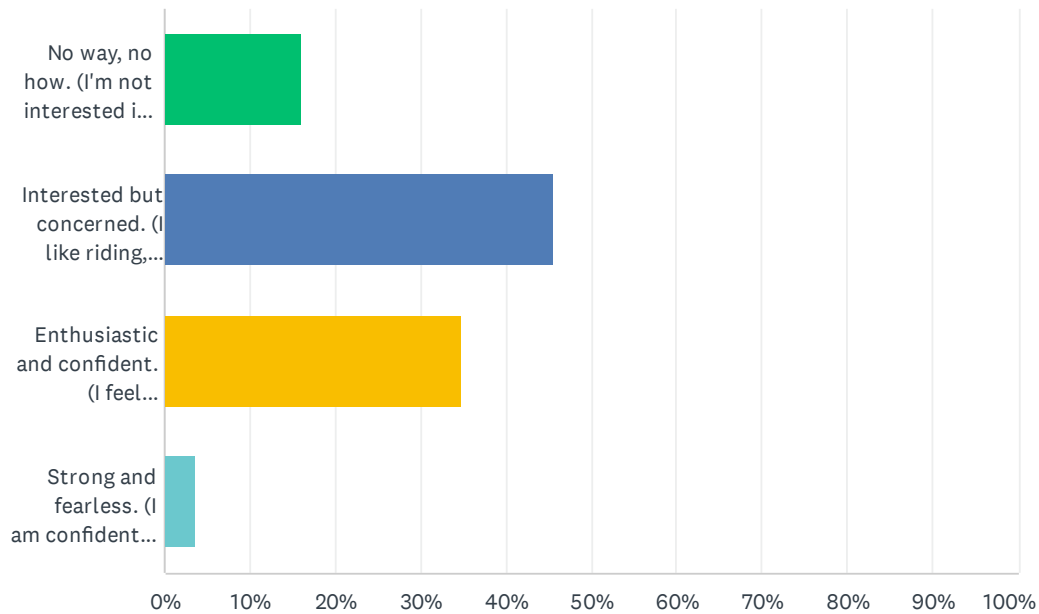
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32	I've always used access points outside of the village and didn't even know we had access points.	3/19/2025 10:00 AM
33	I don't think so	3/19/2025 10:00 AM
34	None	3/19/2025 9:58 AM
35	There are public boat landings in Kronenwetter?	3/19/2025 9:41 AM
36	No There are better options outside of Kronenwetter	3/19/2025 9:38 AM
37	It would be amazing to have an aquatic center	3/19/2025 9:33 AM

Q9 What type of bicyclist are you? (Choose one.)

Answered: 138 Skipped: 18



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
No way, no how. (I'm not interested in biking at all, not even for recreation.)	15.94%	22
Interested but concerned. (I like riding, but don't do it regularly. I'm generally concerned that my route is not safe to ride, so I don't ride often. I definitely do not ride when the weather is bad.)	45.65%	63
Enthusiastic and confident. (I feel comfortable sharing the road with motor vehicles, but I prefer to ride on separate facilities like bike lanes. I may or may not ride in inclement weather.)	34.78%	48
Strong and fearless. (I am confident in my abilities and will ride regardless of roadway conditions, amount of traffic, or inclement weather.)	3.62%	5
TOTAL		138

Q10 (Optional) Any improvements needed to bicycle paths in Kronenwetter?

Answered: 54 Skipped: 102

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	All ok so far	4/9/2025 5:55 PM
2	Yes, bike lanes needed on Kowalski and Highway X	4/9/2025 12:24 PM
3	Bike infrastructure is generally horrible. The only paths serve a very limited area. Absolutely no mountain biking trails whatsoever. Should contact CWOCC about the possibility of mtb trail development	4/8/2025 5:21 PM
4	I'd consider buying a bike if there were bike-only paths but don't want tax money to pay for this	4/7/2025 10:42 PM
5	Some roads are not bike friendly such as Kowalski	4/7/2025 9:17 PM
6	Need a bike lane on Tower to connect to Mosinee trails.	4/7/2025 5:38 PM
7	Yes	4/7/2025 5:35 PM
8	Need more of them to get to surrounding communities	4/7/2025 2:18 PM
9	Connecting the path from maple ridge all the way to the industrial park would be very helpful for the growing neighborhood in that area to keep kids and walkers/bikers safe on a high speed road.	4/3/2025 8:03 PM
10	Just keeping clear of large debris	4/3/2025 3:32 PM
11	Coming east over I-39 there is nothing clear and safe way to cross over Kowalski when the path runs out	4/2/2025 8:44 PM
12	Safe path along Kowalski Road, the shoulders are terrible. I would use the paved path along old 51 but getting there is not safe from the Seville Area. I use the walking path along Old 51 but there is not a safe way to get there from the Seville Area.	4/2/2025 7:26 PM
13	Larger path to walk or bike on main street on one side of the road, not both.	4/2/2025 1:33 PM
14	Yes a trail to connect the YMCA to the Village	4/2/2025 12:31 PM
15	No but bikers need to use horns or bells	4/2/2025 8:45 AM
16	Keep the dogs from chasing bikes	4/2/2025 8:17 AM
17	Need more of them- bike lanes on roads to connect paths, the one on Kowalski has an awkward end where the frontage road meets Kowalski and you are going East. Hard to cross traffic to get to the correct side of the road and is dangerous because of the rise in the road over the bridge over I39 for visibility crossing.	4/2/2025 6:28 AM
18	Would like it safer for children/families-bike lanes or designated routes	4/2/2025 5:15 AM
19	Side walks and bike lanes	4/1/2025 11:27 PM
20	SAFER pedestrian/bike PATHS or trails or routes or anywhere that keeps our families safer than the designated bike route in place and OFF the road. Connect these new safer paths to Weston, even if it takes building a bridge over Hwy X! But make Weston pay for it! Along these said paths can be small shelters with bubblers and benches for the bikers to rest and rehydrate. We can pay for that though!	4/1/2025 10:56 PM
21	More nature paths instead of roads	4/1/2025 10:43 PM
22	No, unless you are going to actually have a long trail. Otherwise, I just ride on the road/shoulder to get a decent length ride in. And this is fine - a lot better than raising taxes!	4/1/2025 10:30 PM
23	Designated bike paths would be ideal especially when riding with young children. We ride	4/1/2025 10:24 PM

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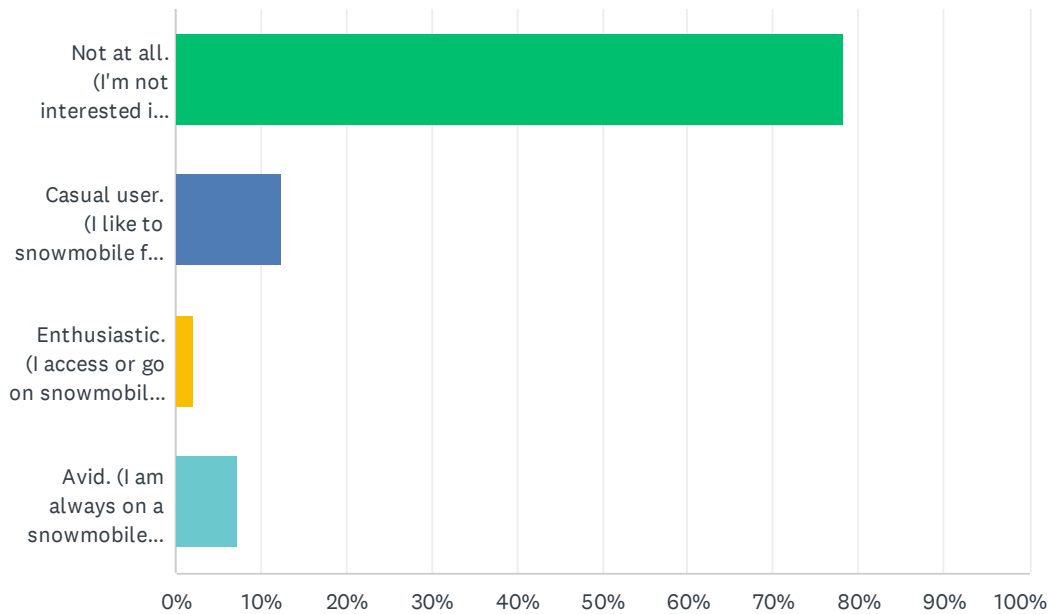
bikes fairly regularly in spring, summer and fall but ride on side roads/through neighborhoods due to concerns of being on main roads (Kowalski). Too much distracted driving is witnessed.

24	No. Things are good	4/1/2025 10:10 PM
25	Pleasant Dr. traffic has exploded. Traffic is too fast and heavy on this road making it dangerous to bike/walk on	3/30/2025 12:27 PM
26	Safer bike lanes/paths	3/28/2025 3:41 PM
27	Yes add a path to Weston YMCA area and to Rothschild	3/23/2025 10:30 AM
28	Add a bike lane/path on Kowalski	3/23/2025 7:15 AM
29	Safer access on County Rd X	3/21/2025 9:11 PM
30	Additional off-road bicycle paths would benefit our community. Maple Ridge Road is completely unsafe for bicyclists and pedestrians.	3/21/2025 9:06 PM
31	Would be nice to have the path on Kowalski extended past Kronenwetter Drive.	3/20/2025 7:50 PM
32	More paved or updated gravel trails throughout the village. Also more trails to connect to surround communities.	3/20/2025 6:46 PM
33	None of the above. I don't ride often, but it isn't a safety issue. I do prefer bike lanes, but not that weird cross-over bike lane where business 51 intersects the road that leads into the Cedar Creek Mall. That thing is super dangerous cyclists.	3/19/2025 11:26 PM
34	Kronenwetter is not super bike or pedestrian friendly. Even designated lanes would be appreciated. We would love to bike to the Weston Y but that would be terrifying with kids!	3/19/2025 8:41 PM
35	Yes! More paths for commuters.	3/19/2025 8:28 PM
36	Would love to see trails	3/19/2025 7:53 PM
37	Better bike lanes on roads especially busy roads	3/19/2025 7:42 PM
38	More paths needed	3/19/2025 6:50 PM
39	Kowalski road needs bike and walk path to get them off of the road that road is dangerous!	3/19/2025 6:28 PM
40	Better signage. There are limited signs. Maps throughout the community would be nice so I don't have to pull up my phone all the time. Bike paths or better markings on the roads to notify motorists of bicycles would be great. Sun position makes biking on roads from east to west direction dangerous at certain times of the day.	3/19/2025 5:00 PM
41	It would be nice to see walking or bike paths that connect the Aspirus YMCA to the Village Crossing gas station and then into Cedar Creek. All the other municipalities seem to have great walking and biking paths but Kronenwetter does not.	3/19/2025 3:24 PM
42	More bike paths	3/19/2025 2:49 PM
43	disrespect from drivers for those walking and on bikes	3/19/2025 2:37 PM
44	Add more through Village, separate path for heavy traffic routes	3/19/2025 1:45 PM
45	Need to create a trail along County X to Weston and connect to their trails	3/19/2025 1:20 PM
46	I want to know where more are!	3/19/2025 12:17 PM
47	Need bike path on CTH-X that goes from the pallets to Howland Ave intersection by the Y.	3/19/2025 12:06 PM
48	recreation only, not a way of life.	3/19/2025 11:49 AM
49	Make them off the road and not sharing them with motor vehicles	3/19/2025 10:54 AM
50	Better marked. Add more	3/19/2025 10:50 AM
51	Very concerned about the development of Pine/Pleasant with increased traffic on a popular bike route. The corners there are already very busy due to Kowalski's development growth.	3/19/2025 10:41 AM
52	I wish there was a sidewalk on Kowalski Rd.	3/19/2025 10:09 AM
53	No	3/19/2025 10:00 AM

54	Paved streets and bicycle lanes	3/19/2025 9:41 AM
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Q11 What type of snowmobile enthusiast are you? (Choose one.)

Answered: 138 Skipped: 18



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Not at all. (I'm not interested in snowmobiling at all, not even with friends.)	78.26%	108
Casual user. (I like to snowmobile for fun, but only do so occasionally, OR only on my own land.)	12.32%	17
Enthusiastic. (I access or go on snowmobile routes regularly.)	2.17%	3
Avid. (I am always on a snowmobile every chance I get - all winter long.)	7.25%	10
TOTAL		138

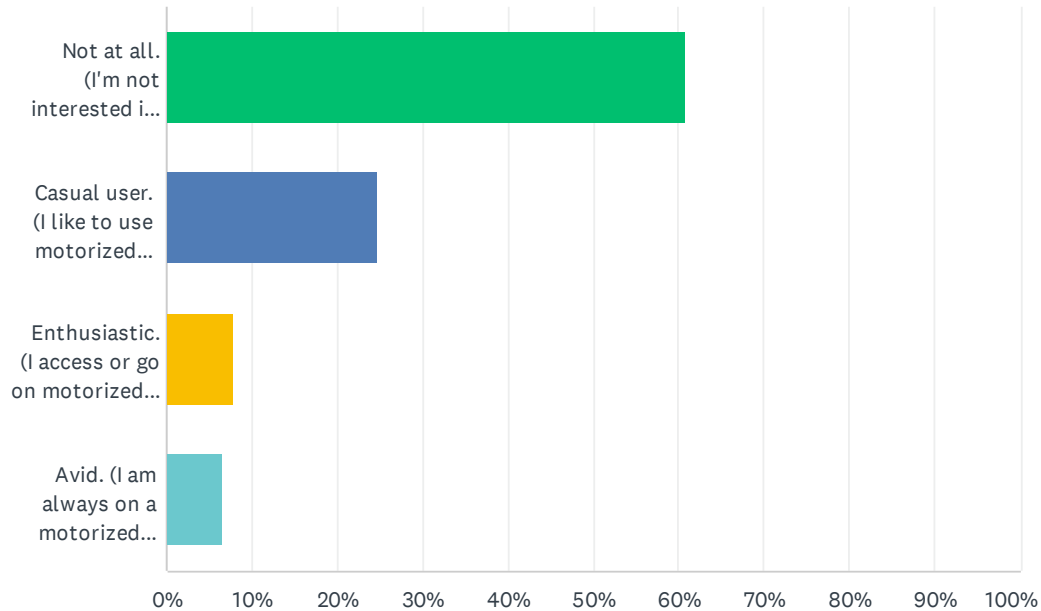
Q12 (Optional) Any improvements needed for snowmobiling in Kronenwetter?

Answered: 20 Skipped: 136

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Better access to trails. I'm an active member of urban Aires and would really like to see the trail brought back to the industrial park area. It would definitely give a boost to area businesses.	4/8/2025 9:47 AM
2	More business and gas station access. Connecting routes to trails from neighborhoods.	4/8/2025 9:04 AM
3	Do more trails by roads	4/7/2025 5:35 PM
4	Trails to be maintained and opened more	4/2/2025 3:30 PM
5	No, there is no snow anymore	4/2/2025 12:31 PM
6	No	4/2/2025 8:45 AM
7	Glad to see it available	4/2/2025 8:17 AM
8	Snowmaking machines is the only thought that comes to mind!	4/1/2025 10:56 PM
9	Should not be allowed in residential areas. Roads are not a raceway.	4/1/2025 10:30 PM
10	Nope. Too many idiots ride on yards as it is	4/1/2025 10:10 PM
11	Regular/timely grooming when trails are open. The amount of trails through Kronenwetter is good	3/30/2025 12:27 PM
12	Able to get to trail heads by snowmobile	3/23/2025 10:30 AM
13	Get the trails off of public roads.	3/21/2025 9:06 PM
14	Work with local club to help keep access and suggestions for additional trails.	3/21/2025 10:48 AM
15	Yes, more snow would be helpful—lol—	3/21/2025 9:12 AM
16	I don't think climate change is helping snowmobiling in marathon County!	3/19/2025 8:41 PM
17	Maintain and groom trails promptly to increase the chance of opening trails. Marathon county does not out importance to this at all	3/19/2025 1:45 PM
18	could make some trails to support local business', but leave it up to snomobile clubs to fund and maintain.	3/19/2025 11:49 AM
19	Unsure	3/19/2025 10:09 AM
20	Easier access/paths to trails from inside the village	3/19/2025 9:41 AM

Q13 What type of motorized vehicle (ATV / UTV / Off-Highway Motorcycle) enthusiast are you? (Choose one.)

Answered: 138 Skipped: 18



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Not at all. (I'm not interested in motorized recreation at all, not even with friends.)	60.87%	84
Casual user. (I like to use motorized vehicles for fun, but only do so occasionally, OR only on my own land.)	24.64%	34
Enthusiastic. (I access or go on motorized routes and trails regularly in summer, and I might occasionally access the ice in winter.)	7.97%	11
Avid. (I am always on a motorized vehicle every chance I get - all year long.)	6.52%	9
TOTAL		138

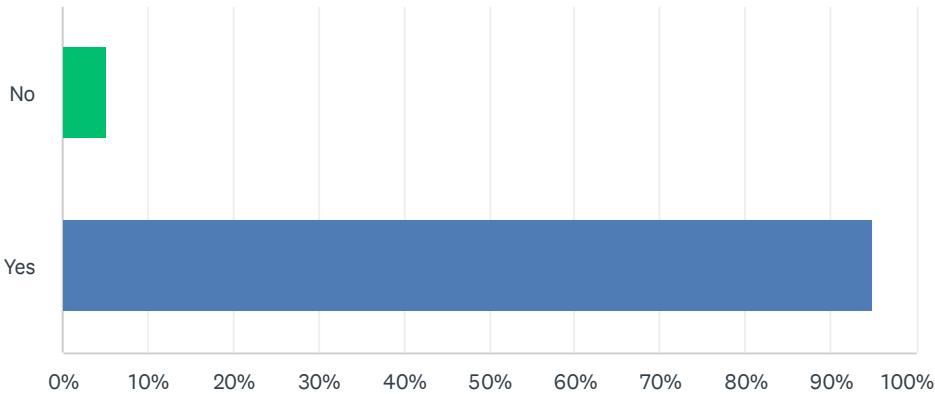
Q14 (Optional) Any improvements needed for motorized vehicle usage in Kronenwetter?

Answered: 24 Skipped: 132

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Works for me	4/9/2025 5:55 PM
2	More routes	4/7/2025 5:35 PM
3	More Off Road Paths would be great!	4/2/2025 3:30 PM
4	Gas powered vehicles are not sustainable	4/2/2025 12:31 PM
5	Deregulation is the name of the game.	4/2/2025 10:05 AM
6	Slow down follow rules	4/2/2025 8:45 AM
7	Luv the options for utvs on public roads. A lot of confusion about how to get from Kronenwetter to Mosinee	4/2/2025 8:17 AM
8	Rules about noise levels, my neighbor keeps waking us at night and regularly find his creepy self in our yard with his ATV	4/1/2025 11:27 PM
9	A legit recreational vehicle dealership!	4/1/2025 10:56 PM
10	Should not be allowed in the 'city' limits. I often hear them racing on the road. Dangerous, noisy.	4/1/2025 10:30 PM
11	Hate them. Idiots drive them all over and get in the way of traffic	4/1/2025 10:10 PM
12	Creating off-road trails	3/30/2025 12:27 PM
13	Able to operate throughout Kronenwetter Roadways	3/23/2025 10:30 AM
14	Plan to get atv in future	3/22/2025 6:45 PM
15	I strongly dislike UTV usage in neighborhoods. They are incredibly loud and the ones by us seem to have less regard for safe driving than auto drivers.	3/19/2025 8:41 PM
16	Designated trails	3/19/2025 8:31 PM
17	Kowalski needs to be improved	3/19/2025 6:28 PM
18	keep them off of the streets	3/19/2025 2:37 PM
19	Not a huge fan of it. Idiots ruin it for everyone.	3/19/2025 11:49 AM
20	Keep the atv's off the roads and monitor the age of the kids riding them	3/19/2025 10:54 AM
21	UTV need mufflers and to obey traffic laws. They are very noisy.	3/19/2025 10:41 AM
22	Unsure	3/19/2025 10:09 AM
23	None	3/19/2025 10:00 AM
24	Better enforcement of laws. Year round trails.	3/19/2025 9:41 AM

Q15 Do you live in the Village of Kronenwetter?

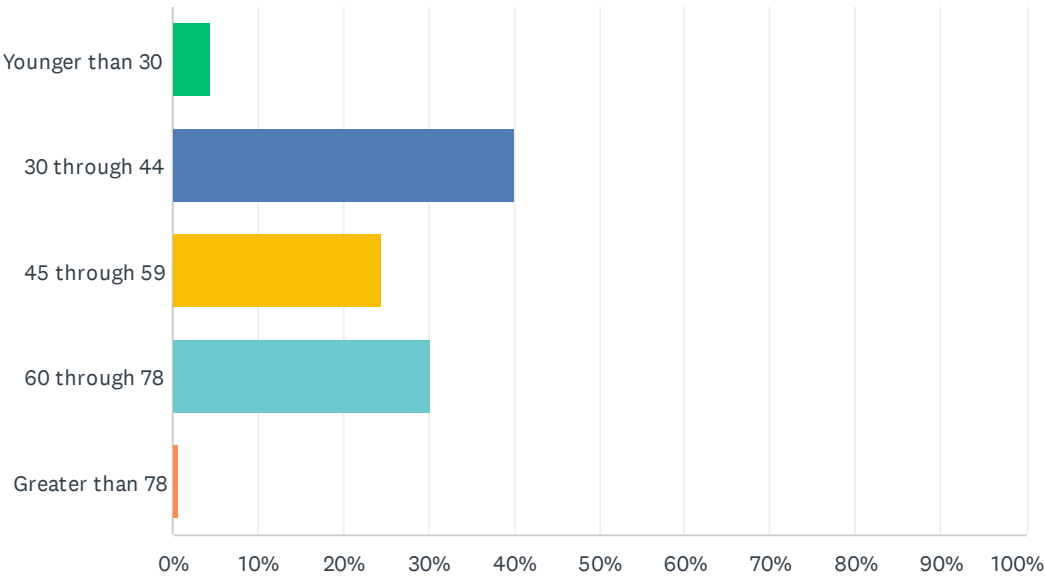
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
No	5.19%	7
Yes	94.81%	128
TOTAL		135

Q16 What is your age?

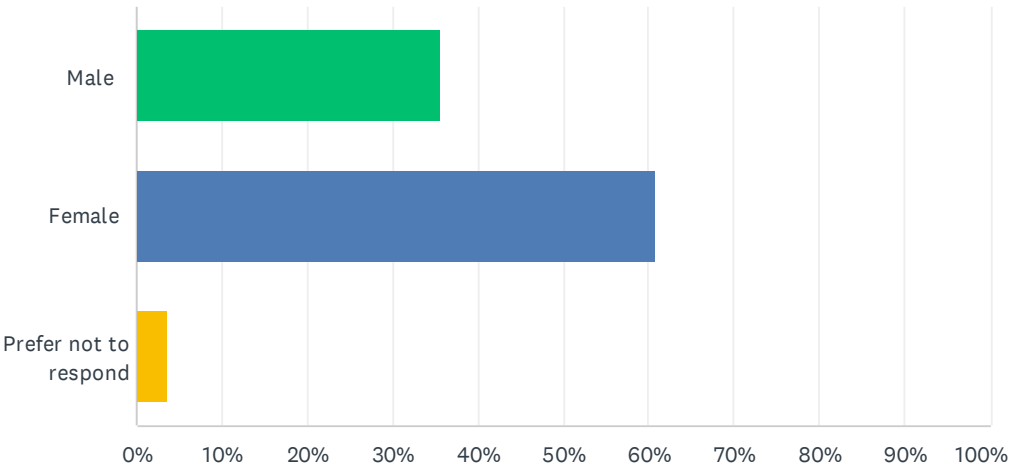
Answered: 135 Skipped: 21



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Younger than 30	4.44%	6
30 through 44	40.00%	54
45 through 59	24.44%	33
60 through 78	30.37%	41
Greater than 78	0.74%	1
TOTAL		135

Q17 What is your gender?

Answered: 135 Skipped: 21



ANSWER CHOICES		RESPONSES	
Male		35.56%	48
Female		60.74%	82
Prefer not to respond		3.70%	5
TOTAL			135

Attachment E

SCORP Identified Outdoor Recreation Needs

Compiled by:
The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources
In their 2019-2023 Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan
(SCORP)

Recreation Opportunities Analysis



WESTERN SANDS REGION



6. WESTERN SANDS REGION

BACKGROUND

LANDSCAPE SETTING

The Western Sands Region is in the west-central part of the state and encompasses Adams, Chippewa, Clark, Eau Claire, Jackson, Juneau, Marathon, Monroe, Portage and Wood counties. Outside of northern Wisconsin's abundant wilderness and water resources, the Western Sands Region has the third largest amount of public lands and water in the state. These areas include the Black River State Forest, several County Forests, Necedah National Wildlife Refuge, and the Wisconsin, Chippewa and Black Rivers. Although the region remains largely rural, it is influenced by outside tourism demands from the Chicago and Twin Cities metropolitan areas. Easy highway access and relatively cheap land prices within the region have made it a popular location for seasonal home development. The region's Non-Metro Recreation Counties, Adams and Juneau, have experienced especially high housing growth, particularly along river flowages.

In the middle of this region is the vast, remarkably flat, sandy plain that was once the bed of Glacial Lake Wisconsin. This lake, ringed by the Driftless Area to the southwest and the glacier to the north and east, was 70 to 150 feet deep and covered over 1,800 square miles. Streams and rivers draining from the glacier into the lake carried enormous loads of sand, silt, and clay that settled onto the lake bottom. The lake is believed to have drained catastrophically when the ice dam along its southern end failed. This flush of water out of the lake carved the spectacular narrow, deep-sided gorges at Wisconsin Dells. Additional striking features across the region include castellated mounds scattered across the south-central portion of this landscape. These irregular bluffs are remnants of a sandstone escarpment and the result of the steady erosional forces of wind and water slowly wearing away the softer sandstone surrounding them. There are no large, naturally occurring lakes here, although there are a number of hydroelectric dams on the Wisconsin River that create large impoundments. The sandy plain is also characterized by sandy soils, dry forests, pine and oak barrens, large wetland complexes and significant tracts of public land. The center of the region has large concentrations of county forest, as well as state and federal lands. Combined with low population density, few roads, and a high percentage of forested cover, this provides for a different set of recreational opportunities.

The north tier of this region, the productive soils and moderate climate makes this the northern extent of predominantly agricultural land use. Remaining forests here tend to occur as fragments and are often quite small. Small kettle lakes are common on the moraines. These lakes are readily accessible to population centers in the Chippewa Valley and are experiencing increasingly intensive development pressure. In Clark and western Marathon counties, very few lakes exist, and the land takes on a more rolling nature. Many small creeks and rivers flow across this area, creating a dendritic drainage system. Soils are diverse and range from sandy loam to loam and shallow silt loam. In contrast, the southwest area is highly eroded and unglaciated.

LOCAL ECONOMY

The major land use in the Western Sands Region is forest, followed by agriculture. Much of the existing forest in the central and southern portions of the region is comprised of oak, aspen and pine. Timber management is focused on pulp production, giving rise to an abundance of pine plantations. Agricultural activities in the central sands are dominated by extensive commercial cranberry and crop production through the use of center-pivot irrigation on drained soils. Due to the abundance of bogs, the region is also a hotspot for the commercial harvest of sphagnum moss. Along with the extensive dairy operations in the northern part of the region, there is ginseng production centered around Wausau. Towards the western side of the Western Sands Region, agricultural activities, namely dairy and beef production, are available on valley floors and ridge tops.

Top employment sectors of the regional economy include trade, transportation and utilities, manufacturing, education and health services, government, professional and business services and leisure and hospitality.

RECREATION USES AND PARTICIPATION

The Western Sands Region receives substantial public use for a variety of recreation activities, due largely to the amount of public land in the central forested area. The region boasts over 430,000 acres of county forest. Public forests offer opportunities for hiking and bird watching, which comprise a large portion of the recreational demand from local and out-of-town visitors. The eastern portion of the region is less densely populated than its surrounding areas and thus used heavily for hunting and fishing.

The northern part of the region has historically provided only limited public recreation opportunities. But, with the growth of the Fox Valley and several western and central Wisconsin cities, this area is under increasing pressure to meet growing recreation demands. Given the gentle topography and silt-loam soils, this landscape has great potential to provide off road biking, cross-country skiing, nature study, horseback riding, fishing, hunting and other outdoor activities. Access to the major rivers for boating and canoeing is in high demand. In the center of the region, an ample supply of trails helps foster other popular activities such as the use of all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles. Clark and Jackson counties are especially well known for their motorized recreation opportunities.

Many shallow-water areas within large public properties offer fishing, canoeing, kayaking, waterfowl observation, and hunting opportunities. The Black River is a popular canoeing destination. Coldwater streams found throughout the region also support high quality trout fisheries and receive substantial use by anglers.

Recreation participation rates for Wisconsin residents as a whole were presented on page 14 of the Introduction. The majority of participation rates of Western Sands Region residents are consistent with the state average or within five percentage points in variation. Notable differences to the state average are shown in the box to the right.

Activities that residents of the Western Sands Region participate in at higher rates than the state average:

- Hunting – big game

Activities that residents of the Western Sands Region participate in at lower rates than the state average:

- Sailing/stand-up paddle boarding
- Downhill skiing/snowboarding
- Visiting a dog park
- Personal water craft – jet ski

EXISTING RECREATION SUPPLY IN THE WESTERN SANDS REGION

PUBLIC LANDS FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION

The Western Sands Region has approximately 750,000 acres of public land available for outdoor recreation. The central forested areas and large river systems accommodate a variety of recreational activities. This section briefly describes the public conservation and recreation lands in the Western Sands Region. A description of all public lands in Wisconsin is provided in Appendix 3.

a) Federal

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service manages just nearly 97,000 acres in the Western Sands Region. The properties are largely used for waterfowl production, forest production, wildlife habitat, outdoor recreation, water quality and fisheries habitat.

b) State

The Department of Natural Resources owns just over 221,000 acres and holds public access easements on approximately 13,000 acres in the Western Sands Region. State properties in the region span the range of intended recreational settings and development levels (Map B3). At one end of the spectrum, properties such as Hartman Creek and Buckhorn State Parks provide well-developed recreation settings with developed campgrounds, miles of trails, picnic areas, swim areas and boat launches. In addition, properties like the Black River State Forest also contribute to the extensive trail network for hiking, biking, ATV/UTV riding and other activities.

At the other end of the spectrum are properties like Quincy Bluff and Wetlands State Natural Area, which boast a unique mosaic landscape of wet-mesic forest, sedge meadow, pine barrens, shrub-carr and sand prairie. These types of properties can provide some limited recreation opportunities for low-impact activities such as hunting, bird watching and nature study, but their primary purpose is not necessarily to provide recreation opportunities requiring development or infrastructure.

The State Board of Commissioners of Public Land (BCPL) owns over 400 acres in the region. These lands are scattered throughout the region in tracts typically several hundred acres or smaller in size. The BCPL manages its lands primarily for forest products. Many of the BCPL lands are isolated or contain wetlands and generally have limited recreation potential.

c) County

The Western Sands Region is home to over 430,000 acres of county forest located across the region, including those in Chippewa, Clark, Eau Claire, Jackson, Juneau, Marathon, and Wood counties. These large blocks of forest land provide a variety of benefits including forest products, fisheries and wildlife habitat, many types of outdoor recreation and water quality protection.

Most of the counties in the region manage parks that provide campgrounds, boat launches, and other types of infrastructure to support recreation.

d) Other

Many cities, villages and townships in the Western Sands Region own and manage parks, boat access sites, and other properties that provide opportunities for outdoor recreation. The Stevens Point area and City of Eau Claire each have extensive trail networks that continue to grow in urban areas. Other larger municipalities in the region are actively developing trails due to the demand in their communities. In addition, several school forests in the region are open to some forms of recreation, generally when they are not in use by school and community groups.

PRIVATE LANDS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION

This section summarizes the privately-owned lands in the region that are open to the public for some types of recreation. A detailed description of private lands in Wisconsin open to the public is provided in Appendix 3.

a) Forest Legacy program easements

Approximately 12,280 acres in Adams County and another 1,300 acres in Marathon County are part of the Forest Legacy program, which is designed to identify and protect environmentally important private forestlands threatened with conversion to non-forest uses (such as subdivision for residential or commercial development). To help maintain the integrity and traditional uses of private forestlands, the Forest Legacy Program promotes the use of conservation easements.

b) Managed Forest Law (MFL) and Forest Crop Law enrolled lands

The amount of land enrolled in these forestry programs is found across the region, with the majority concentrated in Adams and Marathon Counties. Approximately 103,000 acres in the region are currently enrolled in these programs. Because these programs use 25 or 50-year contracts, the total amount enrolled changes from year to year as landowners enroll lands into the program (only the MFL program is open to enrollment) and contracts covering other lands expire.

c) Land trusts

These land trusts operate in the Western Sands Region: Ice Age Trail Alliance, North Central Conservancy Trust, The Conservation Fund, The Prairie Enthusiasts, Chippewa County Land Conservancy, West Wisconsin Land Trust, and Mississippi Valley Conservancy. These non-profit conservation organizations have protected over 1,600 acres in the region. Most of these lands are open to the public for some forms of recreation such as hunting, fishing, hiking, wildlife watching, snowshoeing and other similar activities.

d) Voluntary Public Access Program

The DNR Voluntary Public Access and Habitat Incentive Program provides financial incentives to private landowners who open their property to public hunting, fishing, trapping, and wildlife observation. Funding was authorized in the 2008 and 2014 Farm Bills. 2014 funds are administered and provided by U.S. Department of Agriculture NRCS. To date, there are over 4,000 acres available in the Western Sands Region.

e) Snowmobile Trails on Private Lands

The state snowmobile trail network has been developed through the work of local clubs partnering with private landowners. Agreements with willing landowners allow trails to be located for the winter season, which enables snowmobilers to travel throughout the network. There are 3,816 miles of snowmobile trail in the Western Sands region, of which 93% (3,531 miles) on are private lands.

EXISTING PUBLIC RECREATION INFRASTRUCTURE

The department contacted representatives from county governments and regional organizations to gather information about the recreation opportunities available to the public across the Western Sands Region. In addition, department staff searched websites for additional data and descriptions of the recreation opportunities provided. Maps C and D show existing recreation infrastructure in the ten counties of the region.

The Western Sands Region contains a large amount of public land, largely forested. These properties provide a wide range of high-quality recreation opportunities. What follows are examples of infrastructure in the Western Sands Region that support a variety of recreation activities.

a) Black River State Forest

- 3 family campgrounds, 97 family campsites, 2 group campgrounds
- Designated swimming and picnic areas
- 34 miles of ATV, UTV and motorcycle trails
- 29 miles of biking trails
- 24 miles of groomed ski trails
- 48 miles of snowmobile trails
- Hunting and fishing opportunities

b) Buckhorn State Park

- 4 miles of trails
- 68 family campsites
- Picnic/day use areas, 300-foot swim area and boat launches
- Fishing, hunting, and trapping opportunities
- Skiing and ice fishing opportunities

c) Lake Wissota State Park

- Hiking, biking, and horseback riding trails
- 116 wooded, secluded family campsites
- Four picnic shelters, swimming beach and a boat launch
- Hunting, trapping, fishing and nature study opportunities

d) Rib Mountain State Park

- Picnic areas, amphitheater and observation tower
- Hunting and trapping opportunities
- Hiking and snowshoeing opportunities

e) George W. Mead Wildlife Area

- Trapping and migratory bird, small game and big game hunting opportunities
- Dog training and trialing areas
- Hiking, biking, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing opportunities
- Bird and wildlife viewing, gathering/harvesting edibles and nature study opportunities

f) Elroy-Sparta Trail

- The first rail-to-trail in the United States – featuring three rock tunnels and five small towns
- Hiking, biking, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing opportunities
- Snowmobiling trails
- Two non-reservable campgrounds

g) Jackson County Forest

- 5 campgrounds with almost 300 campsites
- Hiking, ATV, motorcycle, **snowmobile** and horse riding trails
- Scuba diving at the state's deepest lake, Wazee Lake

h) Marathon County Forest, Nine Mile Unit

- Hiking, mountain biking, cross-country skiing, and snowshoeing opportunities
- Horseback riding trails
- **Range for trap, target shooting and archery**
- **Snowmobiling opportunities**

PUBLIC INPUT ON RECREATION NEEDS IN THE WESTERN SANDS REGION

INPUT GATHERED AS PART OF THE ROA.

The department hosted four public open house meetings, in Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Onalaska, and Appleton between October 23 and November 1, 2017. These open houses were designed to both present information about the ROA and to gather public input on the types of recreation activities they pursued, what places they liked to visit (including what attributes drew them to these properties), and what additional opportunities they wished were available in the Western Sands Region.

In addition to these open houses, the department posted an online public input form to its web page. A downloadable version was also available for people who preferred to print, fill out, and send in the form. The public input period ran from October 6 to November 17, 2017. The department sent out information and press releases about the ROA project and encouraged people to share their perspectives through the online or hardcopy public input forms. Recreation groups, non-profit organizations, and others distributed links to the input form to their members.¹⁴

The department received comments in the following formats:

- 856 online public input forms
- 98 paper copies of the public input form
- 4 letters and emails

It is important for readers to keep in mind that the public input received through the ROA process is simply information gathered at one point in time, using an open-access technique. It is not a representation of what the “average” resident believes or the range of perspectives that exist.

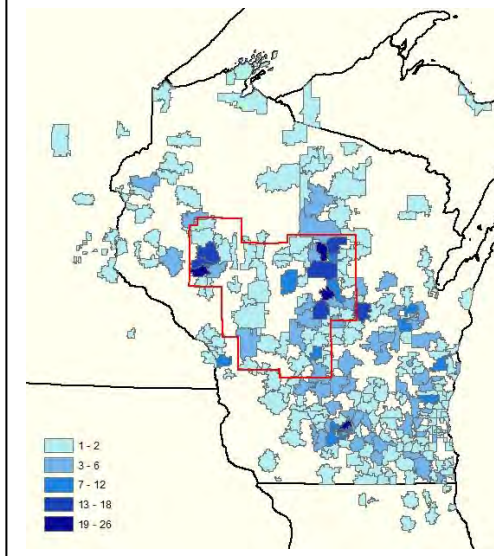
¹⁴ The public input form was available for anyone to complete and over 900 people did so. The department's experience is that when it provides “open access” opportunities in which anyone can participate, the people that respond tend to be those that find out about the input opportunity and to have a particular or active, interest in a specific issue; that is, they care enough about an issue to take the time to find and fill out the form or write an email or letter. The responses received are valuable in providing the department with an understanding of people's perspectives, reasoning and breadth of viewpoints. However, because there is no “defined population” from which these responses originate, from a statistical perspective there is no way to know how the respondents compare to a larger population (for example, how the 954 respondents compare to the population of the ten-county region or the state as a whole) and therefore no way that the results can be generalized with an associated error margin to a larger population.

Respondents were asked to list the zip code of their primary residence. Of those who provided this information, the map at right shows their distribution and frequency. For the most part, the primary residence of many people who provided input is within the ten-county Western Sands Region. The map to the right depicts that comments came from the more urbanized areas surrounding Eau Claire-Chippewa Falls, Stevens Point and Wausau. There was also a fair distribution of respondents from outside the region from southern and eastern Wisconsin.

Almost 19% of respondents identified themselves as living in Dane County. About 8% of respondents were from Marathon County and all remaining counties represented 6% or less of the whole. Of all the regions in this analysis, the Western Sands Region had the fewest total number of respondents to the questionnaire.

The department sought and received the following feedback about recreation in the Western Sands region. From central forests to the rugged southwest areas of the region, visitors will find much to explore. Proximity to urban centers combined with the large amount of public land is slowly shaping the Western Sands Region into a recreation destination.

Number of input forms submitted, by zip code



Participation in outdoor recreation

Respondents to the public input form participate in many outdoor recreation activities. Popular activities that were selected by respondents are seen in the table at right. We can compare these results to the participation results from the recent Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) survey. The **bolded** activities in the table at right were the more popular activities that the SCORP survey indicated residents in the Western Sands Region participate. Respondents who engage in activities that are not bolded participated in this public input opportunity at a higher rate than what is reflected by the regional average. As can be seen, the activities that respondents to the ROA input form participate in resemble the results of the random sample of Western Sands Region residents generated by the SCORP survey.

Popular recreation activities in which respondents to the ROA input form participate

Bicycling – surfaced trails

Bicycling – mountain biking, single track

Camping – tent

Camping – RV/pop-up

Canoeing/kayaking

Cross-country skiing/ snowshoeing

Fishing – from a boat, canoe or kayak

Hiking, walking, running on trails

Horseback riding

Swimming

Wildlife/bird watching

Properties that people visit

There are almost 750,000 acres in public ownership in the Western Sands Region between state, federal and county lands, third highest of all the ROA regions. Of the people that submitted information through the public input opportunity, over half had walked the Ice Age Trail and 40% had visited the Black River State Forest and Rib Mountain State Park in the last three years. About one third of respondents visited Hartman Creek State Park and the Elroy Sparta State Trail. Other popular properties included Marathon and Portage County Parks, the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge, and Roche-a-Cri and Buckhorn State Parks.

Factors important in determining favorite places to visit

Of the people providing input, the majority (71%) selected (1) the quality of trails as one of the top four most important factors in determining their favorite property to visit. This is expected, given that many respondents noted their participation in a variety of trail activities. In decreasing order, the next three most important factors are: (2) the desire to be in a quiet place, (3) good maps, signs or information about the property, and (4) the quality of the habitat.

Additional outdoor recreation opportunities needed

Almost 80% of respondents believe that more recreational opportunities are needed in the Western Sands Region. Of the additional opportunities desired by respondents, five of the top six choices selected were trail-related. Again, this speaks to the respondents' participation in a variety of trail activities. The opportunity that was most frequently selected as needed in the Western Sands Region was more trails for hiking, walking or running, which was selected by 36% of respondents.

The recent SCORP survey of statewide residents found a correlation between the activities that people pursue and their perspectives on what additional opportunities are needed in their home county. For many activities, participants generally believed there was a need for more opportunities. The public input received as part of the ROA showed a similar pattern in the Western Sands Region. For example, a strong majority (80+%) of people who either ride single-track mountain bikes or horses believe there is a need for more single-track mountain bike or equestrian trails, respectively, in the Western Sands Region. Additionally, many horse trail supporters also noted a need for "horse campgrounds".

A growing voice within the Western Sands Region is that of rock climbers. Rock climbing fell just short of the top ten most frequently identified recreation opportunities needed in the Western Sands region. Once again, most of those who identified themselves as climbers noted a need for legal access to climbing opportunities.

Top 10 most frequently identified recreation opportunities needed in the Western Sands Region, based on public input gathered during the ROA process

Activity	# of responses
More hiking/walking/running trails	348
More natural surface (dirt) bicycling trails	226
More rustic/quiet campgrounds (pit toilets, no electricity or generators)	218
More horseback trails	200
More paved bicycling trails	184
More trails for motorized recreation (ATVs, UTVs, off-road motorcycles, etc.)	150
More public shore access to lakes & streams	123
More developed campgrounds (electric hook-ups, flush toilets, showers)	116
More local parks and playgrounds	83
More wildlife watching decks or platforms	78

Department-managed roads and motorized access

Over 600 miles of roads exist on department properties in the Western Sands Region, most of which are either maintenance access drives. Generally, these roads are used primarily for management purposes, including primitive seasonal logging roads, natural resource management or other property service activities. About one-third (215 miles) of these roads are open to the public to drive "street-legal vehicles"—this includes cars, pick-up trucks, SUVs, motorcycles and other licensed vehicles. By state law, these roads are also open to horses, horse-drawn vehicles and bicycles. Many local units of government in the Western Sands Region have authorized some types of motorized recreational vehicles on designated local roads and trails, amounting to over 2,600 miles of access.

The department sought public feedback on potentially opening none, some, or all department roads that are currently open to "street-legal" vehicles in the Western Sands Region to motorized recreation vehicles.¹⁵ About 42% of people that provided responses believed that all DNR roads should remain closed to motorized recreational vehicles. Of the 51% that supported allowing at least some motorized recreational vehicles on DNR roads, almost half thought that this access should be on a subset of roads that connect larger regional motorized recreation networks. In addition, 27% of these respondents supporting opening roads thought opening should occur to provide access during the fall hunting season (Sept 1 to Dec 31).

¹⁵ For purposes of the ROA, "recreational vehicles" includes off highway vehicles, ATVs, UTVs and off highway motorcycles.

INPUT GATHERED AS PART OF THE WISCONSIN SCORP

In 2016 as part of the development of the SCORP, the department asked a random sample of Wisconsin residents to identify additional outdoor recreation opportunities needed in their home county. The most frequently identified needs statewide were:

- hiking/walking/running trails
- bicycling trails
- public shore access to lakes, rivers and streams
- public shooting ranges
- local parks and playgrounds

Respondents living in the ten counties in the Western Sands Region identified the following needs, among others, at a higher rate than the state average:

- equestrian trails
- trails for motorized recreation
- public campsites

Western Sands residents identified the following needs, among others, less frequently than the state average:

- hiking/walking/running trails
- bicycling trails
- public shooting ranges
- outdoor courts for tennis, handball, basketball

FUTURE RECREATION NEEDS IN THE WESTERN SANDS REGION

The Western Sands Region has a variety of existing opportunities for most types of outdoor recreation. The diversity of the country-side between agriculture, forest cover, wetland complexes and various water resources allows for this variety of opportunities. There are a few clusters of urban areas with a population searching for nearby places to recreate. The amount of public land available for outdoor recreation is less than regions to the north, but still sufficient to offer opportunities to recreate outdoors. The main large block of public land is in the central forested area composed of county forests, the Black River State Forest and the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge. Future recreation needs seem to be those that are more trail related, and in many cases, these needs appear to be for “loop trail” experiences on smaller public properties (1000 acres or less). There also seems to be a theme of developing access to unique natural resource areas. Being able to experience the outdoors in a variety of ways, whether it is by land or water. The growing popularity of smaller watercraft suggests that more and more people are finding ways to enjoy the water.

The department used the following sources to identify which recreation opportunities are most needed in the region:

- Public input on recreation needs submitted during the comment period (October 6 to November 17, 2017).
- Data on recreation participation and needs gathered in a 2016 survey as part of the development of the 2017-2022 SCORP.
- Data gathered in previous SCORP planning efforts.

From this information, department staff grouped the relative needs for recreation activities as high, medium or low. The groupings are as follows:

Future recreation needs in the Western Sands Region – High	Future recreation needs in the Western Sands Region – Medium	Future recreation needs in the Western Sands Region – Low
Bicycling - bicycle touring/road riding Bicycling - mountain biking/off-road biking Bird or wildlife watching Camping - developed Camping - primitive Canoeing or kayaking Cross country skiing Dog walking Fishing - lake fishing from a boat, canoe or kayak Fishing - lake fishing from shore or a pier Fishing - river fishing from a boat, canoe or kayak Fishing - stream or river fishing from shore or wading Hiking, walking, trail running, backpacking Horseback riding Hunting - big game Picnicking Snowshoeing Swimming in lakes and rivers	ATV/UTV riding Dog training Dog trialing Fishing - ice fishing Four-wheel vehicle driving Gather mushrooms, berries, etc. Hunting - migratory birds Hunting - small game Hunting - turkey Motorboating (waterski/tubing, personal watercraft) Nature photography Off-highway motorcycle riding Participating in nature-based education programs Rock climbing Target shooting - firearms	Bicycling - fat tire/snow biking Dog sledding/skijoring Geocaching Horse cart driving Sailing, windsurfing, rowing, stand-up paddling Scuba diving/snorkeling Snowmobiling Target shooting - archery Trapping Visiting a beach, beach walking Whitewater rafting

OPPORTUNITIES TO MEET FUTURE RECREATION NEEDS IN THE WESTERN SANDS REGION ON DEPARTMENT-MANAGED LANDS

On behalf of Wisconsin residents, the department owns and manages properties in the Western Sands Region to meet a variety of ecological and recreation goals. Since the region has fewer large blocks of public land, many of these experiences tend to be less remote than in the regions to the north. The central forested region, however, plays an important role in meeting the demand for activities that require large land areas. Proximity to population centers makes many of the small and moderately sized department properties popular with local residents. These properties are quick and easy to get to and have good points of access.

Applying the regional needs listed above, the department evaluated the properties it manages in the Western Sands Region to identify places where it could potentially incorporate some activities or enhance existing opportunities to meet these needs. The identification of department-managed lands that appear to be “good fits” to provide different activities will be used to help focus the department’s work developing and updating property master plans. A description of opportunities to meet recreation needs in the Western Sands Region (on department-managed lands) follows.

NON-MOTORIZED TRAIL RECREATION

Non-motorized trail recreation has been and continues to be a primary outdoor activity throughout the year in the Western Sands Region. From hiking and biking in the summer to cross-country skiing in the winter, the region's residents and visitors take advantage of the numerous opportunities that currently exist.

Participation in mountain biking has grown recently in the region and demand exists for trails suitable for a variety of skill levels. As opposed to recreational bicycle touring, where there are benefits to creating multiple connecting linkages, meeting the growing need for mountain biking and off-road biking opportunities can be created or expanded at multiple, stand-alone sites throughout the region. Mountain biking trails are constructed, narrow trails less than two feet wide.

Hiking, walking, and running on trails in the region remain very popular activities. Many opportunities currently exist on department properties throughout the region. Urban centers in the region are actively adding trails to meet the local demand in their communities. The Ice Age Trail runs through parts of the region and planning is underway to link to communities to supply services needed by through-hikers.

Horseback riding is in demand in the region and opportunities potentially exist to develop trails on department properties especially where camping is available and allowed with horses.

The following table lists current and potential future opportunities for non-motorized trail activities

Recreation Activity	Activity currently exists at the property; there are opportunities to expand this use	Activity currently exists at the property; there are only limited opportunities to expand this use	Activity currently does not exist at the property; there are opportunities to add this use	Activity currently does not exist at the property; there are only limited opportunities to add this use
Bicycling - mountain biking/off-road biking	Black River State Forest Buffalo River State Trail	Brunet Island and Lake Wissota State Parks Chippewa River, Elroy-Sparta and La Crosse River State Trails Buckhorn, Mc Millan, Mead, Meadow Valley, Sandhill and Wood County Wildlife Areas	Rib Mountain and Mill Bluff State Parks Big Rib River Fishery Area Dewey Marsh, North Bend Bottoms, South Beaver Creek and West Taylor Wildlife Areas	Buckhorn and Rocky Arbor State Parks Chippewa Moraine State Recreation Area Big Creek, Plover River and Emmons Creek Fishery Areas Augusta, Buena Vista, Colburn, Dell Creek, Leola Marsh, Paul Olson and Yellow River Wildlife Areas Central Wisconsin Grassland Conservation River Area

Cooperatively Managed Trails

It should be noted that the department owns several state trails in the region. However, some of these trails are cooperatively managed by local governments, usually counties. In these partnerships, the department typically holds the land ownership while the partners develop, maintain and operate the trail. Also, the managing partner conducts planning processes to determine which recreational uses will be allowed on the property. Since use decisions are planned by the trail partners, cooperatively managed trails will not be listed below as potential "good fits" in this analysis. However, the information collected will be provided to the partners for their use in future planning efforts.

For the Western Sands Region, cooperatively managed trails include:

- Hillsboro State Trail
- Mountain-Bay State Trail
- Old Abe State Trail
- Tomorrow River State Trail

Recreation Activity	Activity currently exists at the property; there are opportunities to expand this use	Activity currently exists at the property; there are only limited opportunities to expand this use	Activity currently does not exist at the property; there are opportunities to add this use	Activity currently does not exist at the property; there are only limited opportunities to add this use
Bicycling - bicycle touring/ road riding	Black River State Forest	Brunet Island, Buckhorn, Lake Wissota, Mill Bluff, Rib Mountain and Roche-A-Cri State Parks The 400, Buffalo River, Chippewa River, Elroy-Sparta and La Crosse River State Trails Mc Millan, Mead, Meadow Valley, Sandhill and Wood County Wildlife Areas	Dewey Marsh Wildlife Area	Rocky Arbor State Park Chippewa Moraine State Recreation Area Big Rib River and Big Creek Fishery Areas Augusta, Buckhorn, Buena Vista, Colburn, Dell Creek, Leola Marsh, Paul Olson, Tom Lawin and Yellow River Wildlife Areas Central Wisconsin Grassland Conservation Area
Cross-country skiing	Black River State Forest Mill Bluff, Buckhorn and Roche-A-Cri State Parks Chippewa River State Trail	Lake Wissota State Park Augusta, Dell Creek, Buckhorn, Meadow Valley, Sandhill, Tom Lawin and Wood County Wildlife Areas Quincy Bluff & Wetlands State Natural Area Dells of The Wisconsin River State Natural Area	Rib Mountain State Park Big Rib River, Big Roche-a-Cri, Duncan Creek, Elk Creek, Hay Creek, Lowes Creek, Mccann Creek, Sand Creek and Upper Neenah Fishery Areas Ten Mile Creek Streambank Protection Area Buena Vista, Dewey Marsh, Mc Millan, Mead and Paul Olson Wildlife Areas Central Wisconsin Grassland Conservation Area	Rocky Arbor State Park Chippewa Moraine State Recreation Area Buffalo River State Trail Colburn, Leola Marsh and Yellow River Wildlife Areas
Horseback riding	Buckhorn, Colburn, Leola Marsh and Yellow River Wildlife Areas	Lake Wissota State Park The 400 State Trail Buena Vista Wildlife Area	Black River State Forest Rib Mountain State Park Big Rib River, Elk Creek, Mccann Creek and Sand Creek Fishery Areas Augusta, Lake Hallie, North Bend Bottoms, South Beaver Creek, Tom Lawin and West Taylor Wildlife Area	Brunet Island, Buckhorn, Mill Bluff, Roche-A-Cri and Rocky Arbor State Parks Chippewa Moraine State Recreation Area Big Creek, Emmons Creek and Plover River Fishery Areas Dewey Marsh and Paul Olson Wildlife Areas Central Wisconsin Grassland Conservation Area
Hiking, walking, trail running, backpacking	All department properties are open to hiking, although most fishery, wildlife and natural areas do not have designated trails. Designated trails are found on state park, trail, forest, and flowage properties. Nearly all department properties have opportunities to add at least some designated hiking/ running/backpacking trails.			
Dog walking	Dog walking has similar characteristic as hiking. Dogs must be leashed on department properties except where the hunting season allows for using dogs. Nearly all department properties have opportunities to add trails designated for hiking. Properties closer to urban areas may provide better access to more people searching for dog walking opportunities.			
Snowshoeing	All department properties are open to snowshoeing, regardless if department properties have designated trails or not. Snowshoe use on groomed cross-country ski trails is usually not allowed.			

WATER RELATED RECREATION

There is fair demand for water related recreation in the Western Sands Region, including swimming, fishing and a variety of types of boating.

This region contains large rivers and several flowages created by hydroelectric dams that are popular for boating. There is also an abundance of tributary streams in the region to fish or to simply enjoy a day on the water. Although there are many existing boat launches that accommodate trailers with motorboats as well as carry-in access for canoes and kayaks, there are several opportunities for additional access sites on underserved waterways on department properties to meet regional demand.

The following table lists current and potential future opportunities for water related recreation.

Recreation Activity	
Canoeing or kayaking	<p>Although not every property with open water has formal boat access sites (or access sites on all waterbodies) many of the lakes, rivers, and larger streams on department-managed lands have some opportunities to carry in a canoe or kayak. The following properties may have the potential to add more walk-in trails to access waterbodies with canoes or kayaks:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Black River State Forest Big Rib River Fishery Area Big Roche-A-Cri Fishery Area Little Roche-A-Cri Fishery Area Mc Millan Wildlife Area Mead Wildlife Area North Bend Bottoms Wildlife Area Ten Mile Creek Streambank Protection Area Upper Neenah Fishery Area
Fishing - lake fishing from a boat, canoe, or kayak	<p>The department currently maintains improved boat launches throughout the region. However, there are a limited number of lakes in the region and many of those are small kettle lakes. Department properties connecting to these waterbodies either already have boat accesses or have no feasible way to create more. As such, there are few department properties that would be able to address this recreation activity. Other public land managers may be able to provide additional access. The following property may have potential to add more improved boat access sites (ramps for trailered boats):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> North Bend Bottoms Wildlife Area
Fishing - lake fishing from shore or a pier	<p>All department lands with lakes are open to shore fishing and as such there are not significant opportunities to expand this opportunity. There are some fishing docks or piers on department lands and there are some opportunities to add new ones, particularly at those properties near cities and villages and with easy road access. The following properties may be able to provide opportunities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chippewa River State Trail North Bend Bottoms Wildlife Area South Beaver Creek Wildlife Area

Recreation Activity	
Fishing - stream or river fishing from shore or wading	<p>All department lands with streams or rivers are open to shore fishing and as such there are not opportunities to expand this opportunity at existing properties. There may be opportunities to expand shore fishing opportunities through the acquisition of key parcels or to create disabled accessible fishing areas on the following properties:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Black River State Forest Big Rib River Fishery Area Big Creek Fishery Area Chippewa River State Trail Emmons Creek Fishery Area North Bend Bottoms Wildlife Area Plover River Fishery Area Richard A Hemp Fishery Area Sand Creek Fishery Area South Beaver Creek Wildlife Area
Motorboating (waterski/tubing, personal watercraft)	<p>The department currently maintains improved boat launches throughout the region. However, the number of large waterbodies in the region that would be able to accommodate motorboating is limited. Department properties connecting to these waterbodies either already have boat accesses or have no feasible way to create more. As such, there are no department properties that would be able to address this recreation activity. Other public land managers may be able to provide additional access.</p>
Swimming in lakes and rivers	<p>All department properties adjacent to public waters allow swimming. Many department properties, especially state parks and forests, have beaches, changing rooms and other amenities to accommodate swimming. The following department properties may be able to either add new opportunities for swimming access or expand existing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Black River State Forest North Bend Bottoms Wildlife Area

OTHER FORMS OF RECREATION

There appears to be demand for many other types of outdoor recreation in the Western Sands Region, including camping, picnicking, and big game hunting.

Camping in general is becoming more popular in this region. Being closer to urban centers, this region provides access to outdoor recreation with less time required to reach their destination. Primitive camping areas for those hiking the Ice Age Trail are in demand. Places to go for the day and picnic, or simply going for a walk to experience wildlife are also appearing to increase in popularity in the region. Local public land managers may be able to also meet the need for camping and picnicking areas.

Department properties here see a fair amount of use for hunting. There are occasions where higher hunter numbers lessen the quality of the experience, especially during the deer gun season. The blocks of county and state forest tend to see less competition.

The following table lists current and potential future opportunities for other forms of recreation.

Recreation Activity	Activity currently exists at the property; there are opportunities to expand this use	Activity currently exists at the property; there are only limited opportunities to expand this use	Activity currently does not exist at the property; there are opportunities to add this use	Activity currently does not exist at the property; there are only limited opportunities to add this use
Camping – developed	Black River State Forest	Buckhorn, Brunet Island, Lake Wissota, Mill Bluff, Roche-A-Cri and Rocky Arbor State Parks Elroy-Sparta State Trail	Chippewa River State Trail	Chippewa Moraine State Recreation Area Big Rib River Fishery Area Augusta, Buena Vista, Colburn, Dewey Marsh, McMillan, Mead, Paul Olson and Tom Lawin Wildlife Areas
Camping – primitive	Black River State Forest Brunet Island State Park Chippewa Moraine State Recreation Area	Buckhorn State Park Roche-A-Cri State Park Meadow Valley Wildlife Area Wood County Wildlife Area	Chippewa River State Trail State Ice Age Trail Area properties Big Rib River, Duncan Creek, Elk Creek and Mccann Creek Fishery Areas Augusta, Dell Creek, Dewey Marsh, Lawrence Creek, McMillan, Mead, North Bend Bottoms, South Beaver Creek, Tom Lawin and West Taylor Wildlife Areas	Buena Vista Colburn, Leola Marsh, Paul Olson and Yellow River Wildlife Areas Central Wisconsin Grassland Conservation Area
Picnicking	Black River State Forest Rib Mountain State Park Big Rib River Fishery Area Elroy-Sparta and La Crosse River State Trails Meadow Valley Sandhill and Wood County Wildlife Areas	Chippewa Moraine State Recreation Area Chippewa River State Trail Brunet Island, Buckhorn, Lake Wissota, Mill Bluff Rocky Arbor and Roche-A-Cri State Parks Dells of The Wisconsin River and Ohmart Wetlands State Natural Areas	Dewey Marsh, McMillan and Mead Wildlife Areas	Central Wisconsin Grassland Conservation Area Augusta, Buena Vista, Colburn, Leola Marsh, Paul Olson, Tom Lawin and Yellow River Wildlife Area
Big game hunting	Nearly all department properties are open to big game hunting, at least some part of the season. State parks and trails have special regulations pertaining to when and where hunting is allowed in designated areas on the property. Hunter walking trails are sometimes desired to reach different parts of the property, so adding trails could provide better opportunity for some hunters. In some cases, properties may be able to add parking to improve access for hunters.			
Bird and wildlife watching	All department properties are open to bird and wildlife watching. Trails are sometimes desired but not necessary. In some cases, properties may be able to add viewing platforms that would provide better vantage points from which to view wildlife. Nearly all department properties have opportunities to add at least some designated hiking trails or viewing platforms that would aide this activity.			

SUMMARY OF THE WESTERN SANDS REGION ROA

With a diversity of public conservation lands within the diverse landscape, the Western Sands Region provides outdoor recreation for those looking for a mix of developed recreation facilities. Much of what recreationists look for can all be found here—regional trail networks for various forms of trail use, large properties for migratory bird and big game hunting, state and county park properties with camping, picnic areas and hiking trails, as well as waterways for boating and canoe/kayak use.

Although the region is rich in current opportunities, many needs were expressed by residents. Topping the list of needs are: hiking, walking, and running trails, developed and rustic campgrounds, picnic and wildlife viewing areas, as well as horseback riding, bicycle touring and mountain biking trails.

The department believes there are opportunities to meet many of the desired recreational experiences on some of the properties it manages in the Western Sands Region. In general, the department believes the following property groups are well-suited to provide the identified needs in the region:

STATE PARKS, FORESTS AND RECREATION AREAS

- Hiking/walking/running loop trails of varying lengths. Properties in proximity to cities and villages likely would be most popular.
- Mountain biking trails that expand existing opportunities and create new destinations. These trails could provide single-track, constructed trails of varying difficulties (including potentially skills areas).
- Cross-country ski trails could be established and/or expanded on existing trails.
- Equestrian trails that either connect a network and/or are loop trails contained wholly in the property.
- Developed camping, including adding electrified sites to significant portions of campgrounds.
- Primitive camping to serve long-distance trail users and/or isolated sites in larger properties for wilderness-type camping for hunting, hiking and canoeing/kayaking.
- Picnic areas and wildlife viewing areas could be developed to meet the demand of day-users.
- Walk-in access to waterways for canoe/kayak users could be developed.

STATE TRAILS

- Hiking/walking/running loop trails of varying lengths.
- Cross-country ski trails could be established and/or expanded on existing trails.
- Primitive camping to enable trail users to take multi-day trips.
- Picnic areas could be developed or expanded at trailhead areas.

STATE WILDLIFE AND FISHERY AREAS

- Hiking/walking/running loop trails of varying lengths.
- Mountain biking trails that expand existing opportunities and create new destinations. These trails could provide single-track, constructed trails of varying difficulties (including potentially skills areas).
- Equestrian trails that either connect a network and/or are loop trails contained wholly in the property.
- Cross-country ski trails could be established and/or expanded on existing trails.
- Primitive camping to serve long-distance trail users and/or isolated sites in larger properties for wilderness-type camping for hunting, hiking and canoeing/kayaking.
- Picnic areas and wildlife viewing areas could be developed to meet the demand of day-users.
- Walk-in access to waterways for canoe/kayak users could be developed.

Attachment F

Water Access Property Delineator

Compiled by: NCWRPC

Potential Public Water Access Marker Designs

Section 5, Item 1.

Which color should be used for a carry in access point R-O-W marker that is visible from the water? Brown, green, or another color? Try a color and make it uniform for all water access markers throughout Kronenwetter.



Picture Source: Bureau of Correctional Enterprises



This white text box would face the water and have a white reflective strip underneath it.

Replace:

"CAUTION Water Pipeline"

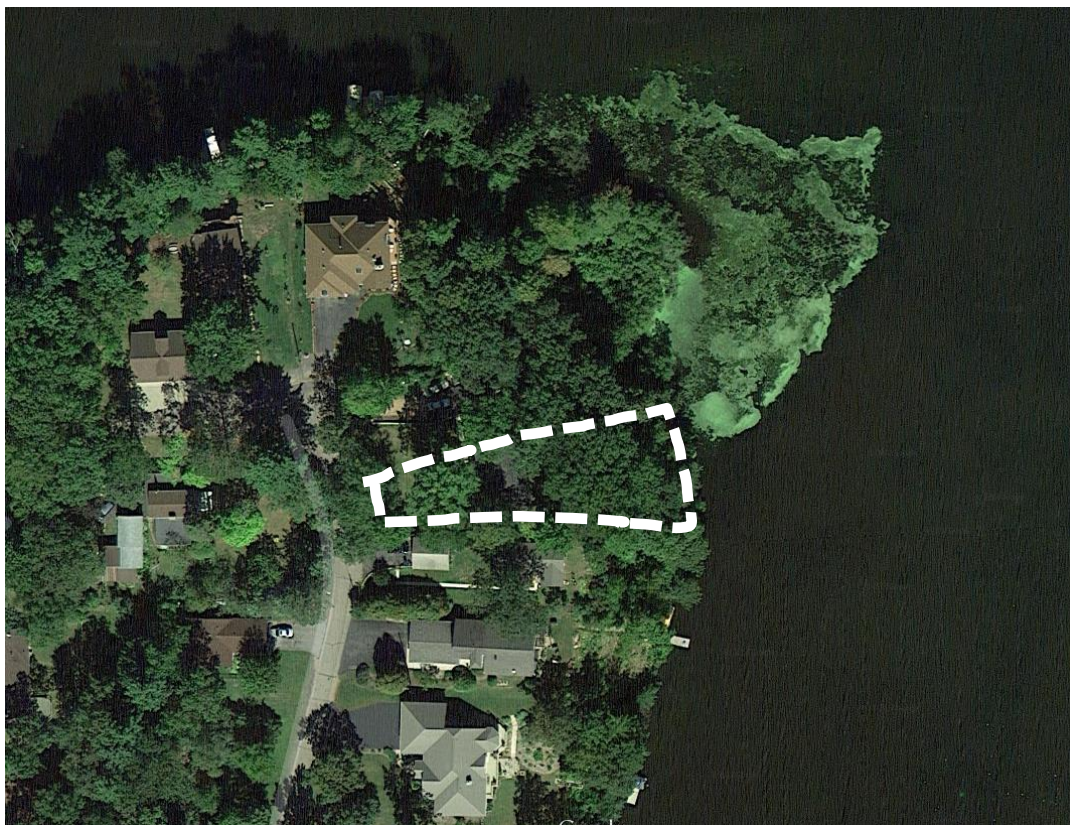
"Digger's Hotline logo and text."

With:

"Carry In Public Access"

"(local government's contact information)"

Reflective strip (white reflective tape) This sticker will help users find this point from the water by using a flashlight and aiming it at the shore.



Picture Source: Google

Dashed line outlines a carry in public access land parcel.

Each corner of this parcel could have a delineator, just like state properties have a marker on each corner.

Attachment G

Wausau MPO Bicycle Network Project Recommendations

Kronenwetter's Recommendations from Wausau MPO Bike & Pedestrian Plan
2021 Revision

Compiled by: NCWRPC

Near Term Bicycle Network Project Recommendations

Project Complete	Project ID	Project Street	From Street	To Street	Facility Recommendation	Length (miles)	Stand-Alone Project Cost Estimate	Coordinated Project Cost Estimate	Primary Jurisdiction	Comments
	1	Kowalski Rd	Kronenwetter Dr	Tower Rd	Path	0.7	\$143,192	\$143,192	V. of Kronenwetter	Part of Kronenwetter Master Non-Motorized Pedestrian Facilities Plan
	5	Pine Rd	Tower Rd	County X	Paved shoulder	0.8	\$84,259	\$69,267	V. of Kronenwetter	Part of Kronenwetter Master Non-Motorized Pedestrian Facilities Plan
	107	Highway 51	Village Way	Maple Ridge Rd	Path	3.5	\$760,183	\$760,183	V. of Kronenwetter	Side path

Build Out Bicycle Network Project Recommendations

Project Complete	Project ID	Project Street	From Street	To Street	Facility Recommendation	Length (miles)	Stand-Alone Project Cost Estimate	Coordinated Project Cost Estimate	Primary Jurisdiction	Comments
	4	Tower Rd	Kowalski Rd	County XX	Path	1.0	\$215,318	\$215,318	V. of Kronenwetter	Part of Kronenwetter Master Non-Motorized Pedestrian Facilities Plan
	6	Martin Rd	Creek Rd	County J	Paved shoulder	4.1	\$453,145	\$372,518	V. of Kronenwetter	Part of Kronenwetter Master Non-Motorized Pedestrian Facilities Plan
	94	Kowalski Rd	Tower Rd	County X	Path	1.0	\$214,747	\$214,747	V. of Kronenwetter	

Attachment H

Bicycle Parking Guidelines

From:

Association of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals (APBP)

One page summary sheet.

And from City of Baltimore

Bicycle Parking Guidelines

A summary of recommendations from the Association of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals

Bicycle Parking Design

- Required spaces shall be at least 2 feet by 6 feet.
- An access aisle of at least 5 feet shall be provided in each facility.
- Racks shall be situated to allow a minimum of 2 feet between adjacent bike parking stalls.
- Spaces shall have a vertical clearance of at least 80 inches.

Bicycle Rack Design

Structures that require a user-supplied locking device:

- must accommodate U-shaped locking devices;
- support the bike frame at two points;
- be securely anchored to the ground or the building structure; and
- be designed and maintained to be mud and dust free.

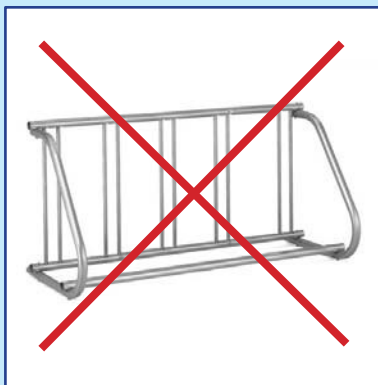
Bicycle Rack Location

- Racks should be located in a clearly designated safe and convenient location.
- Racks should be designed and located to be harmonious with the surrounding environment.
- Racks should be at least as convenient as the majority of auto parking spaces provided.

To learn more about bicycle parking guidelines, visit the Association of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals at: www.apbp.org.

These bicycle racks do NOT meet the design guidelines:

Grid or Fence Style Racks



Wave or Ribbon Style Racks



These bicycle racks DO meet the design guidelines:

Inverted-U Style Racks



Angled Wave Style Racks



Freestanding Style Racks



The above images are examples only. NCWRPC does not endorse any particular bicycle rack manufacturers.

If you have questions about whether a particular bicycle parking rack you are considering using meets these requirements, please contact NCWRPC planner **Fred Heider**, AICP at fheider@ncwrpc.org.

PLACEMENT OF BICYCLE PARKING RACKS

RACK PLACEMENT RULES:

5' from:

Fire hydrant
Crosswalk

4' from:

Loading zone
Bus stop
Bus shelter
Bus bench

Min. 2', Rec. 3' from:

Curb

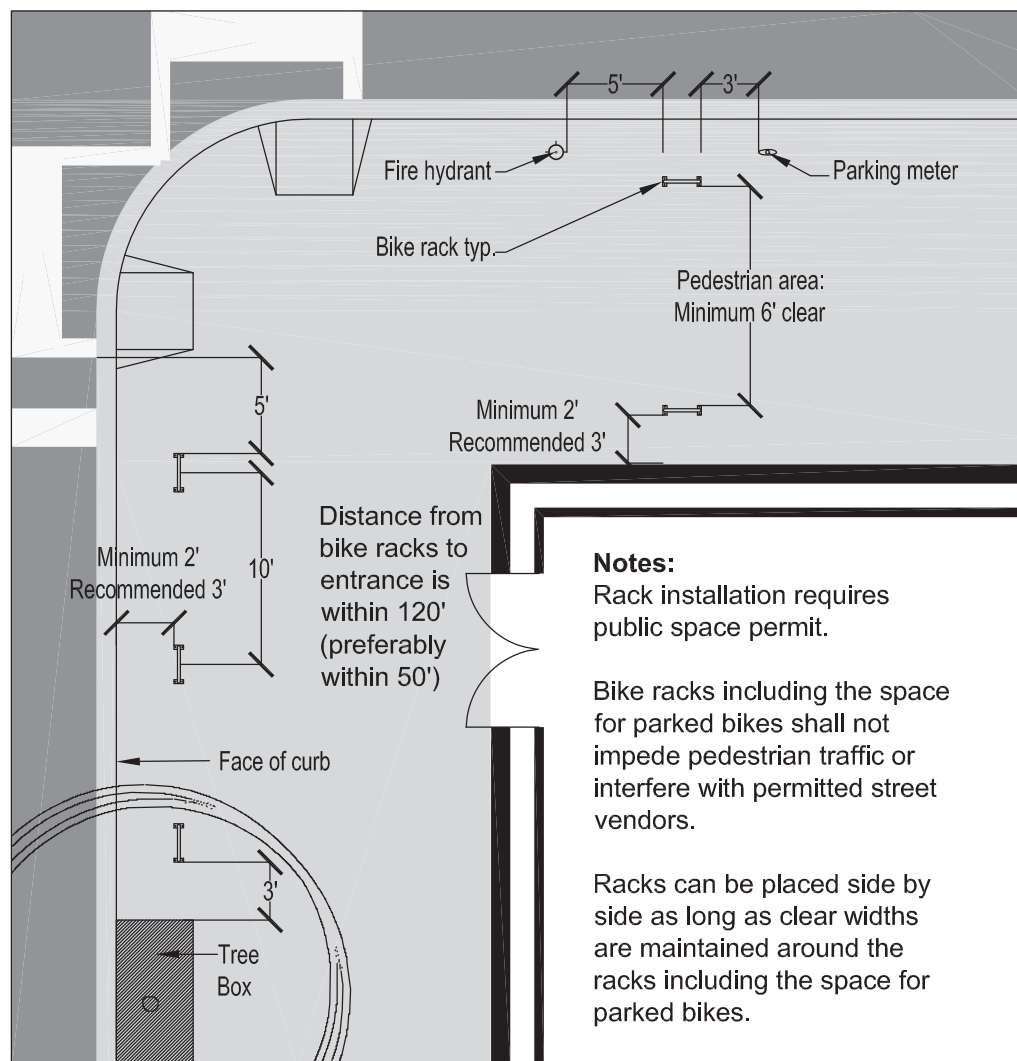
3' from:

Parking meter
Newspaper rack
US mailbox
Light pole
Sign pole
Driveway
Tree space
Trash can
Other street furniture
Other sidewalk obstructions

WALL SETBACKS

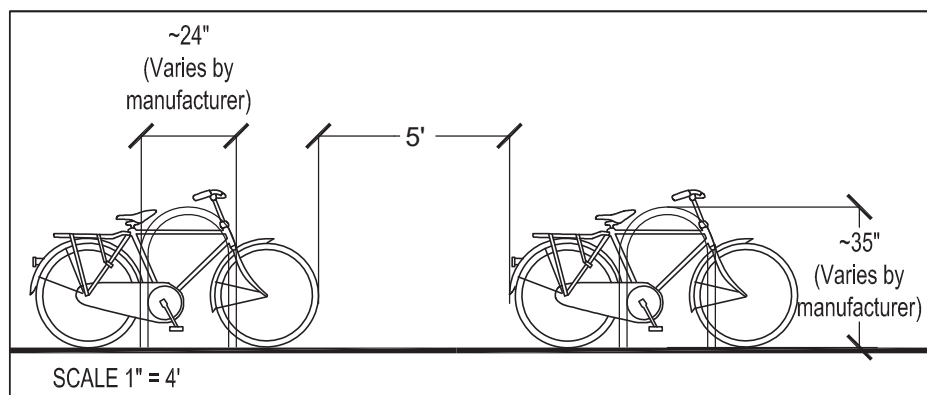
For racks set parallel to a wall:
Min. 24", Rec. 36"

For racks set perpendicular to a wall:
Min. 28", Rec. 36"

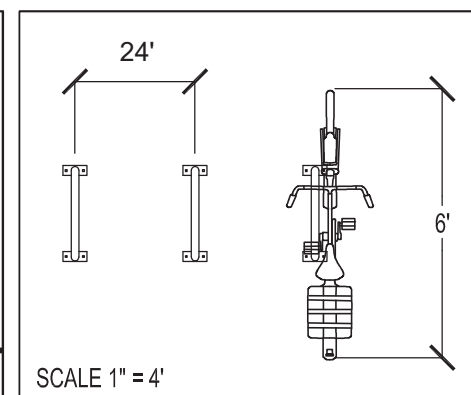


SCALE 1" = 10'

SIDE VIEW



SIDE BY SIDE RACKS:



City of Baltimore
Department of Transportation
Bicycle Facility Design Guide

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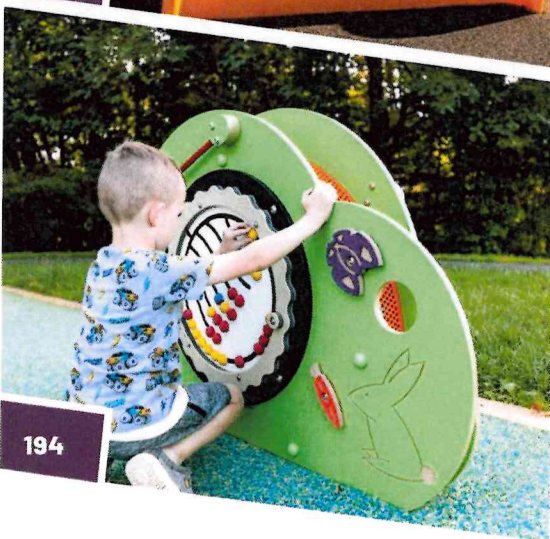
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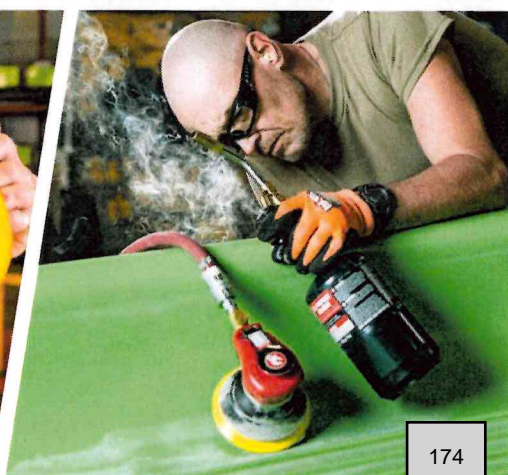
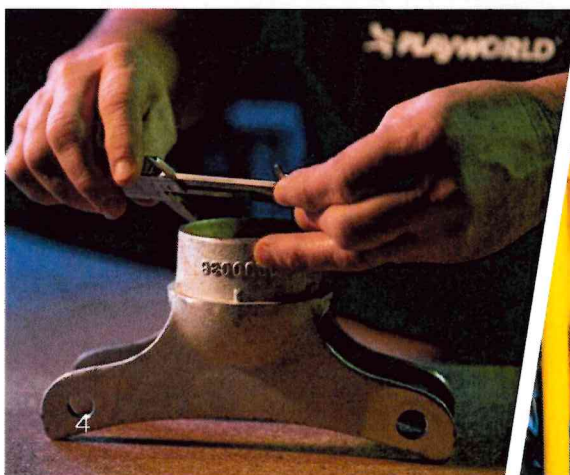
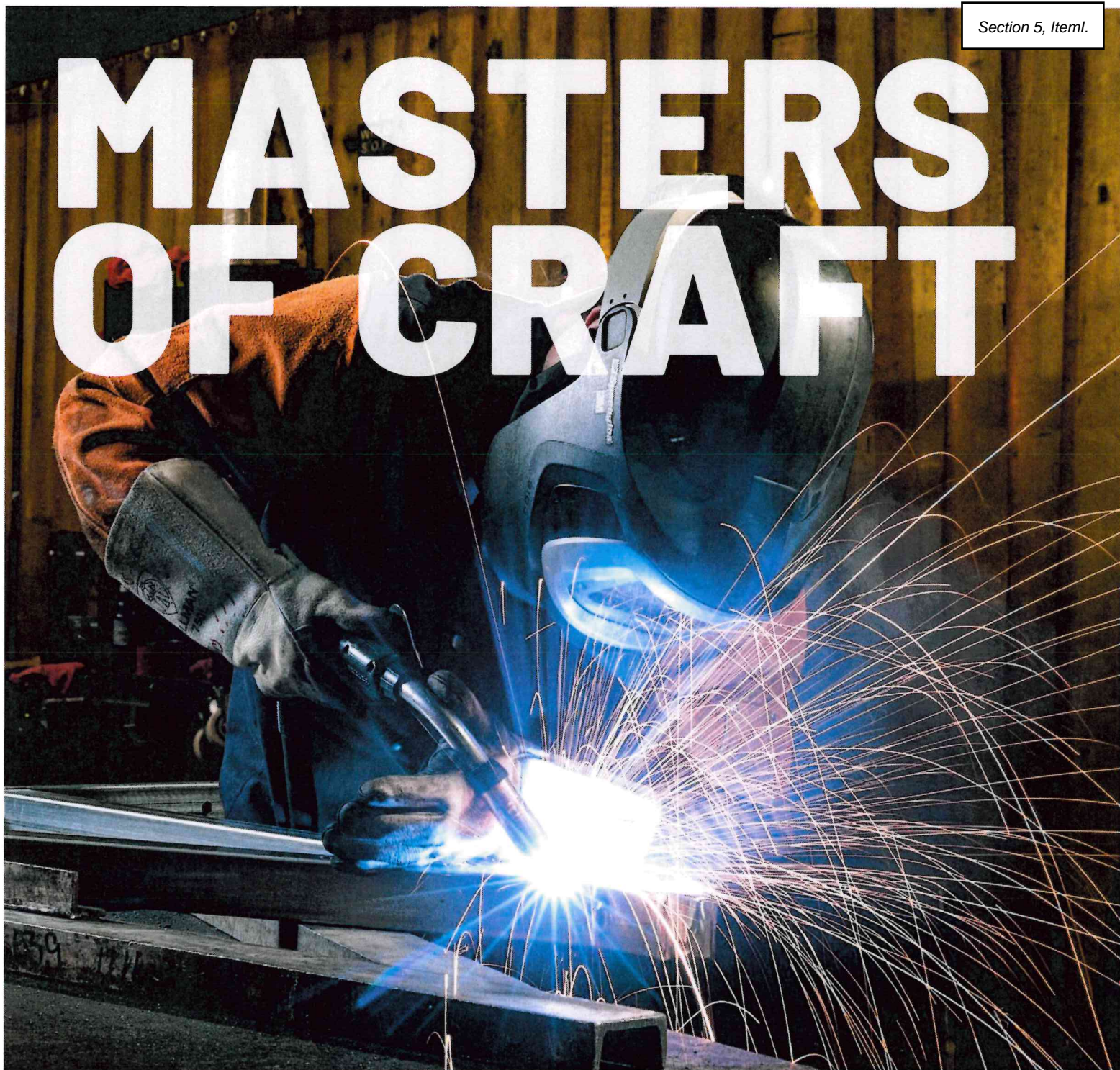
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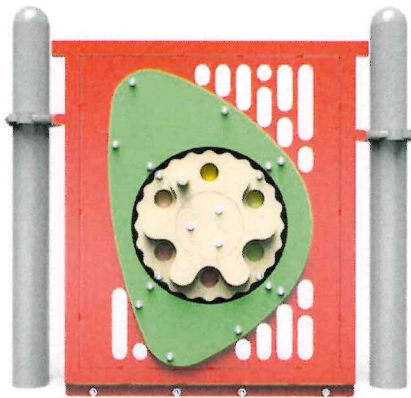
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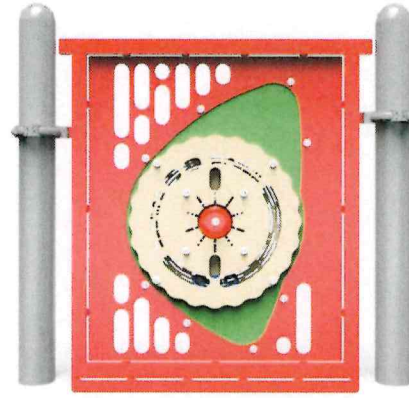




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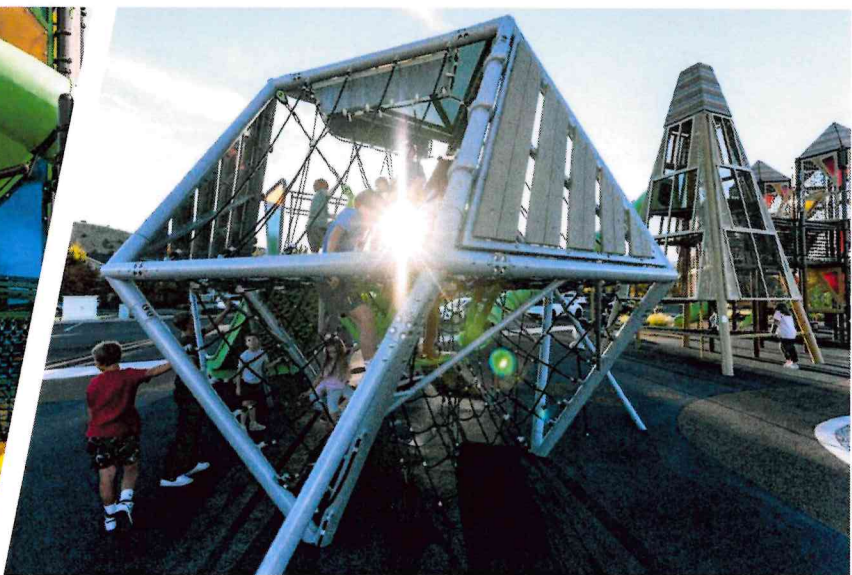
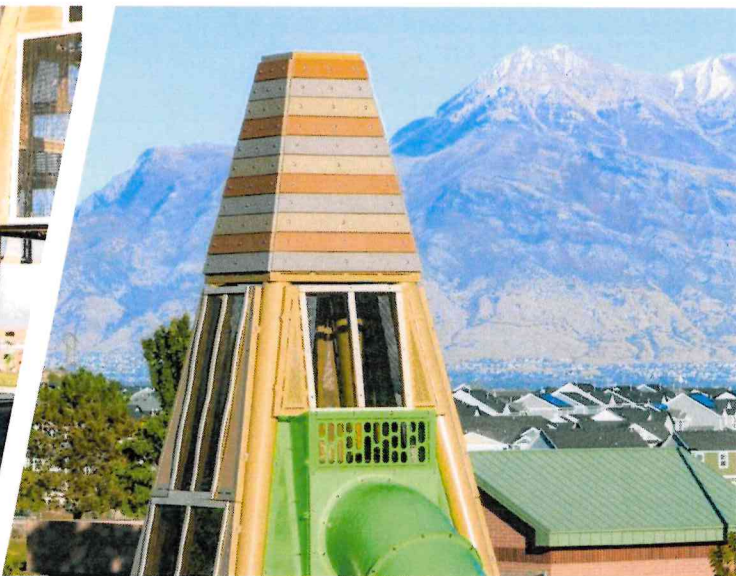
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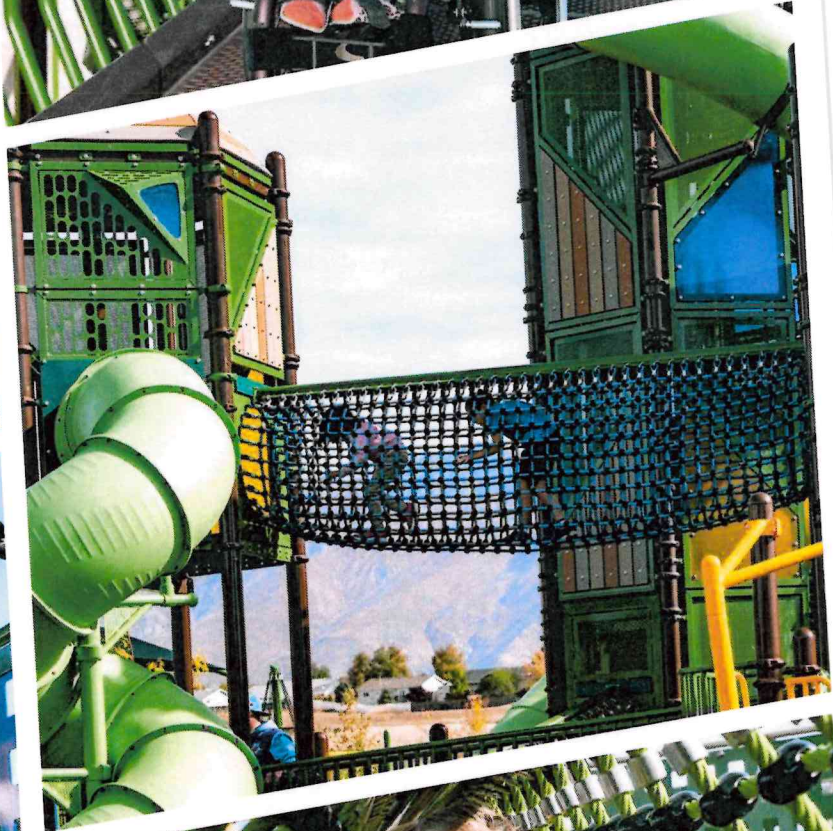
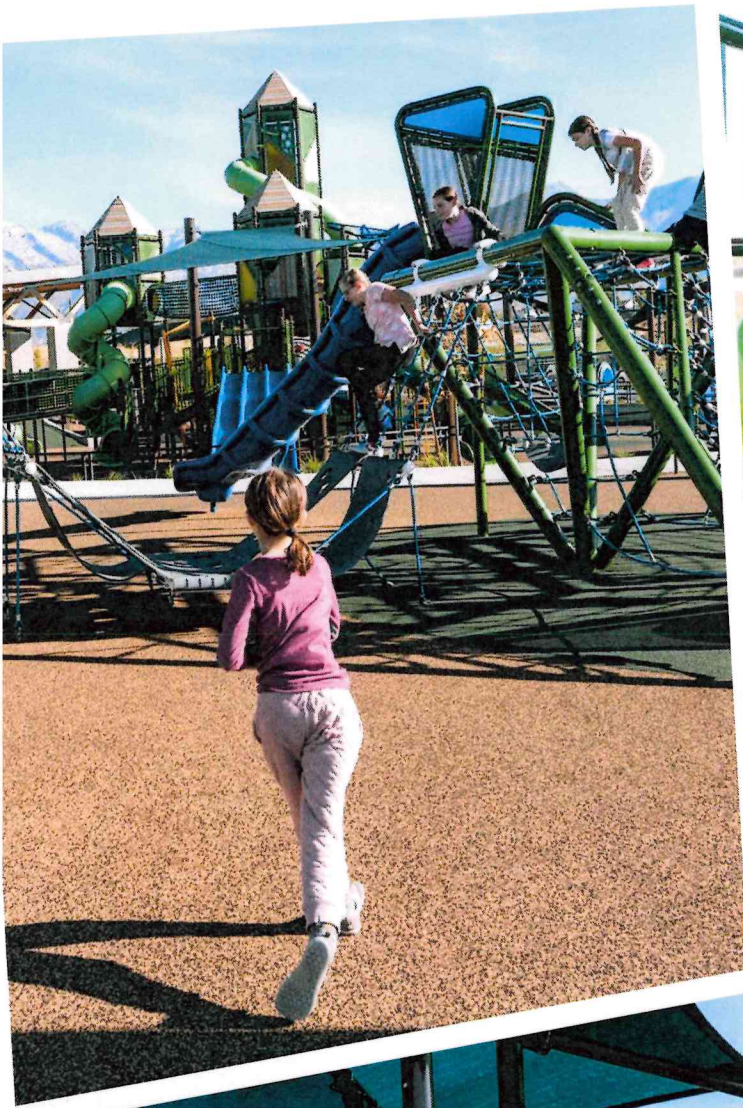
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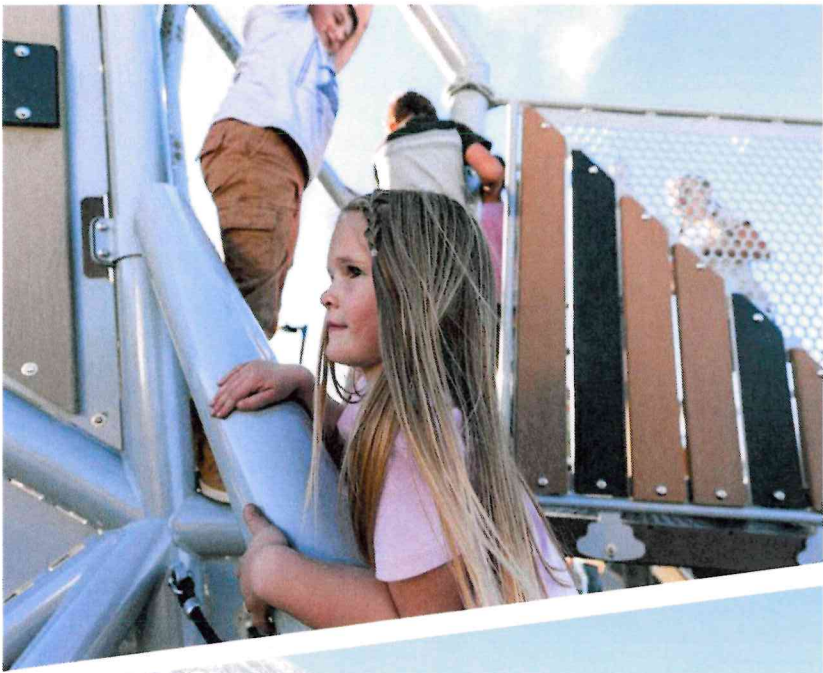
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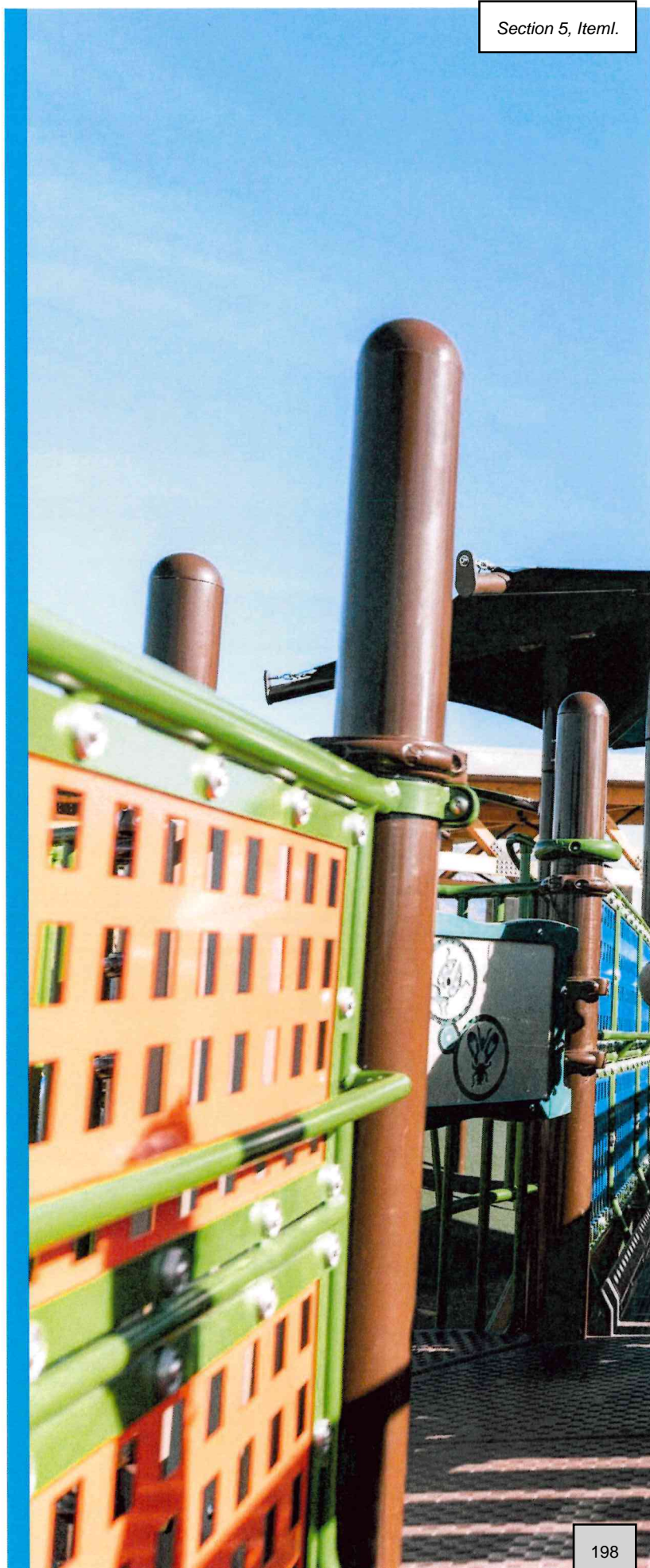
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WITH DISABILITIES ACT
(ADA) STANDARDS TO DESIGN
INCLUSIVE PLAY SPACES FOR
CHILDREN WITH MOBILITY,
EMOTIONAL, NEUROLOGICAL,
AND INTELLECTUAL NEEDS.

INCLUSION

UNITE YOUR COMMUNITY

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8 KEYS TO INCLUSION

By using these 8 Keys in your play space design, you're creating a community asset that invites all people to play, learn, and have fun together.

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1. THE 'COOLEST THING'

Identify the piece of equipment that children will be the most excited about, and ensure it's usable for all.

2. SOCIAL PLAY

Provide play events that stimulate the imagination. Carefully select and place equipment to provide opportunities for solitary, parallel, associative, and cooperative play.

3. SENSORY PLAY

Incorporate activities that engage the auditory, tactile, proprioceptive, visual, and vestibular sensory systems.

4. LEVELS OF CHALLENGE

Choose physical play activities that provide graduated levels of challenge, ensuring all ages and abilities are actively engaged on the playground.

5. ZONES

Invite engagement between children of diverse abilities by locating similar types of equipment in the same area. Set the zones so that they're easily found via an orientation path, which guides people to different areas of play.

6. ROUTES AND MANEUVERABILITY

Routes through the play area should be wide enough for people in wheelchairs to pass one another, and to enter, turn, and exit without difficulty.

7. UNITARY SURFACING

Protective surfacing forms a unitary shock absorbing surface, which makes it easier for wheelchairs and strollers to enter and navigate the play space.

8. FENCING

Important to keep children safe so they don't run or wander out of the play space. A contained play area is especially helpful for those on the autism spectrum. According to the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC), 49% of children on the autism spectrum elope.

INCLUSION'S INFLUENCE

Inclusive designs not only make an impact on the playground, but on the next generation of your community. By creating zones, offering a variety of challenges, and ensuring maneuverability, you're fostering a fun, welcoming environment for all to enjoy in the years to come.

Learn more at [Playworld.com/Inclusion](https://www.playworld.com/inclusion)

Inclusive Go-Getter Garden

IDEA-2302 • AGES: 2-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 145' 0" X 91' 0"

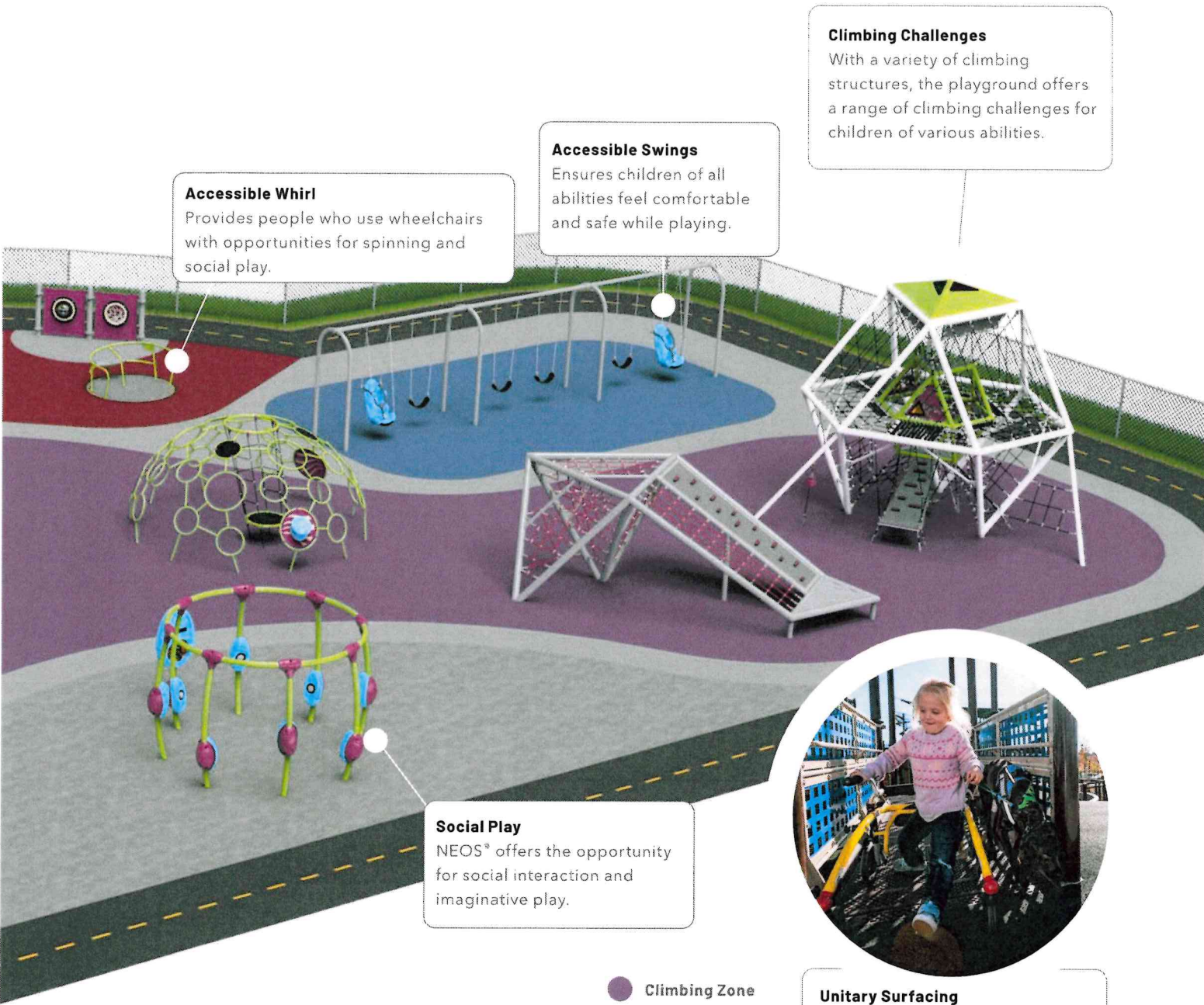
Fencing

Creates safe boundaries for children that elope, and encourages exploration and independent play.

Orientation Path

Offers a chance to assess the amount and types of play in the space, and provides anyone overstimulated with a safe retreat.





Accessible Whirl
Provides people who use wheelchairs with opportunities for spinning and social play.

Accessible Swings
Ensures children of all abilities feel comfortable and safe while playing.

Climbing Challenges
With a variety of climbing structures, the playground offers a range of climbing challenges for children of various abilities.

Social Play
NEOS® offers the opportunity for social interaction and imaginative play.



- Climbing Zone
- Swinging Zone
- Spinning Zone
- Rocking Zone

Unitary Surfacing
Makes it easy for everyone to maneuver the play space and engage in play, and creates a visual separation for each zone.

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	AIA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB. 325	CAH/CSEA 2614	EN1176
Inclusive Go-Getter Garden	IDEA-2302	145' 0" x 91' 0" (44.2m x 27.74m)	25' 8" x 21' 9" x 10' 10" (7.82m x 6.63m x 3.3m)	9' 4" (2.83m)	64	241	15979 lbs (7247 kg)	•	•	•	•	

Pricing is for play equipment only.

Inclusive Suburbia

IDEA-2300 • AGES: 2-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 90' 0" X 80' 0"



PLAYTOWN® PLAYHOUSE



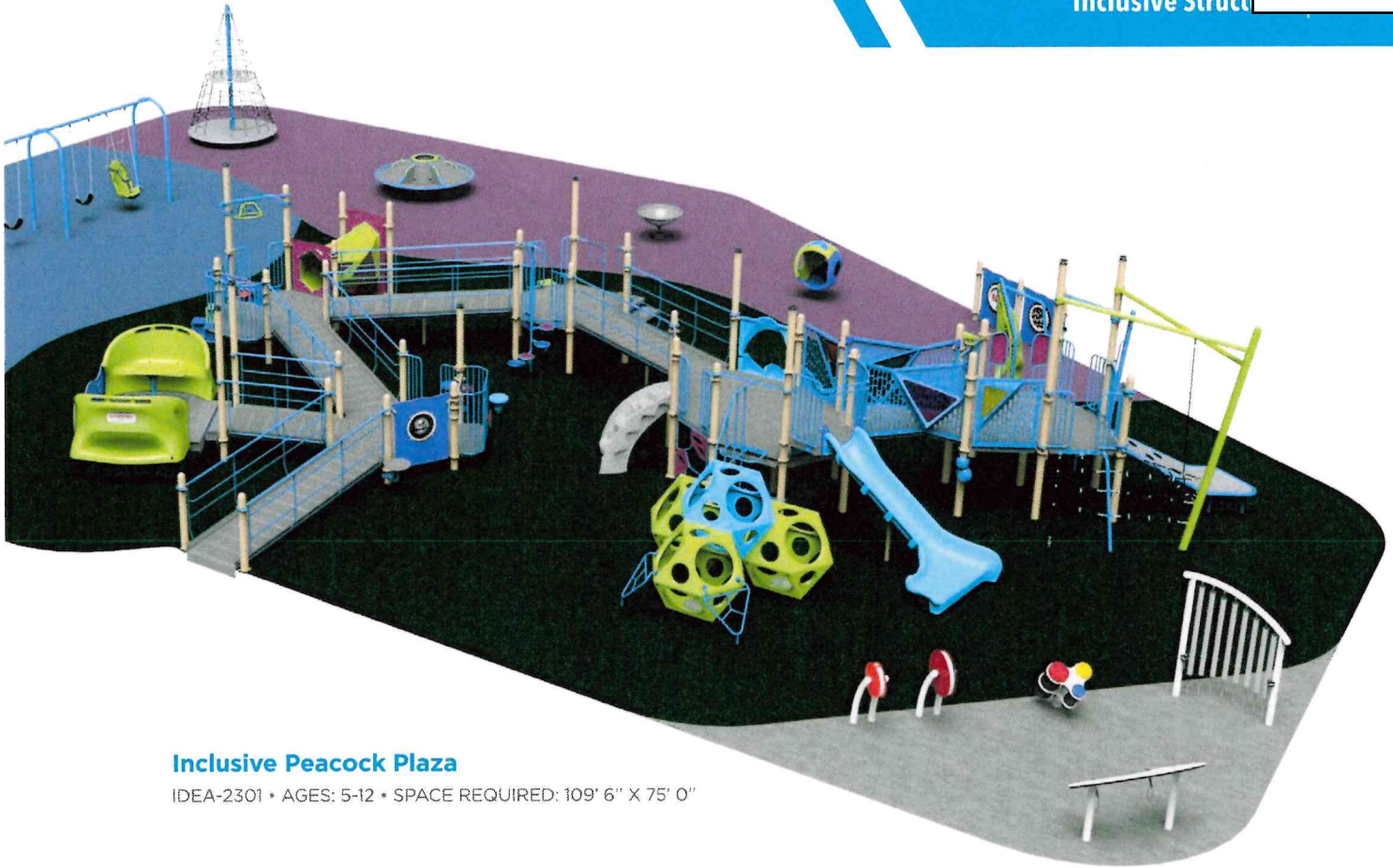
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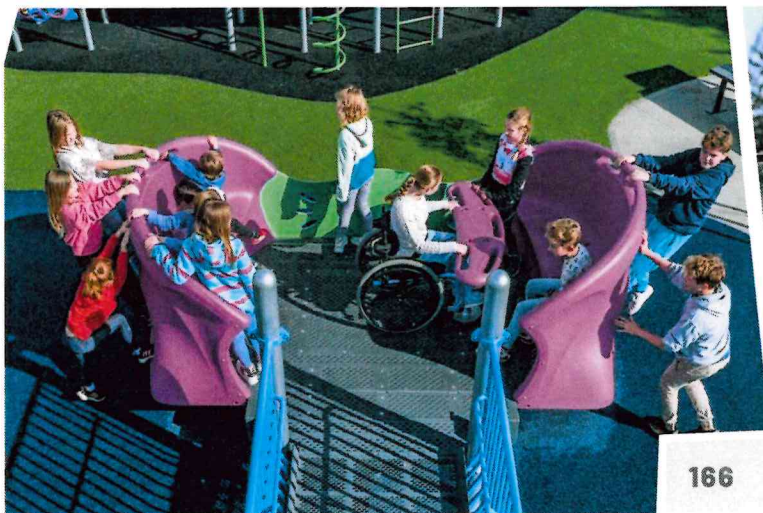
PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB 325	CAH/CSEA 2014	EN1176
Inclusive Suburbia	IDEA-2300	90' 0" x 80' 0" (27.43m x 24.38m)	18' 11" x 32' 1" x 12' 10" (5.77m x 9.78m x 3.91m)	6' 8" (2.03m)	78	168	7970 lbs (3615 kg)	*	*	*	*	



Inclusive Peacock Plaza

IDEA-2301 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 109' 6" X 75' 0"

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PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CAN./CSA Z614	EN1176
Inclusive Peacock Plaza	IDEA-2301	109' 6" x 75' 0" (33.38m x 22.86m)	64' 3" x 42' 7" x 14' 3" (19.58m x 12.98m x 4.34m)	8' 5" (2.57m)	56	214	15787 lbs (7160 kg)	*	*	*	+	

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PERSONALIZE YOUR DESIGN

Start your inclusive playground with the design shown. Then, add more inclusive products either to the existing layout or to your overall space so you can best fit your community’s needs!

Learn more at Playworld.com/Inclusion



Playmakers' Community Corner
500-2306 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 36' 0" X 36' 0"

PLAYTOWN® TRUCK



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CONE SPINNER



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.305	CAH/CSA 2614	EN1176
Playmakers® Community Corner	500-2306	36' 0" x 36' 0" (10,97m x 10,97m)	22' 9" x 28' 10" x 8' 4" (6,93m x 8,79m x 2,54m)	8' 5" (2,57m)	11	43	3788 lbs (1722 kg)	*	*	*	*	
Playmakers® Imagination Station	500-2206	69' 0" x 58' 0" (21,03m x 17,68m)	56' 2" x 45' 2" x 16' 0" (17,12m x 13,77m x 4,88m)	5' 0" (1,52m)	30	183	11895 lbs (5395 kg)	*	*	*	+	



500-2206 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 69' 0" X 58' 0"



Inclusive panels, like the Playground Communication Board, are great details that improve the unity of your play space.

DID YOU KNOW?

AS KIDS GET OLDER, IT TAKES A LITTLE MORE TO EXCITE THEM, KEEP THEM ENGAGED, AND SAFELY PUSH THEM OUT OF THEIR COMFORT ZONES. THESE PLAYGROUNDS GO ABOVE AND BEYOND TO ADDRESS THEIR NEEDS.

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PlayHills™ in action



PlayHills™ HILL-2540

HILL-2540 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 46' 4" X 50' 1"



PlayHills™ HILL-2535

HILL-2535 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 47' 4" X 31' 10"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.205	CAH/CSA 2614	EN1176
PlayHills™ HILL-2540	HILL-2540	46' 4" x 50' 1" (14,12m x 15,26m)	34' 4" x 38' 1" x 8' 9" (10,46m x 11,61m x 2,67m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	7	55	6265 lbs (2842 kg)	*	*	*	*	
PlayHills™ HILL-2535	HILL-2535	47' 4" x 31' 10" (14,43m x 9,7m)	35' 4" x 19' 10" x 15' 6" (10,77m x 6,04m x 4,72m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	3	70	6496 lbs (2946 kg)	*	*	*	*	

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PlayHills™ HILL-2520

HILL-2520 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 48' 2" X 51' 1"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB 305	CAH/CSA Z614	EN1176
PlayHills™ HILL-2520	HILL-2520	48' 2" x 51' 1" (14.68m x 15.57m)	36' 2" x 39' 1" x 8' 3" (11.02m x 11.91m x 2.51m)	8' 0" (2.44m)	7	53	5057 lbs (2294 kg)	*	*	*	*	



PlayHills™ HILL-2530

HILL-2530 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 51' 7" X 33' 5"



PlayHills™ HILL-2525

HILL-2525 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 55' 4" X 44' 2"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB 325	CAN/CSA Z95.1	EN1176
PlayHills™ HILL-2530	HILL-2530	51' 7" x 33' 5" (15,72m x 10,19m)	38' 4" x 21' 5" x 15' 6" (11,68m x 6,53m x 4,72m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	3	72	6229 lbs (2825 kg)	*	*	*	*	
PlayHills™ HILL-2525	HILL-2525	55' 4" x 44' 2" (16,86m x 13,46m)	43' 5" x 32' 2" x 8' 9" (13,24m x 9,81m x 2,67m)	8' 10" (2,68m)	8	53	5368 lbs (2435 kg)	*	*	*	*	

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PlayHills™ HILL-2515

HILL-2515 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 55' 4" X 45' 5"



PlayHills™ HILL-2510

HILL-2510 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 38' 2" X 36' 9"



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSA	CSA	EN1176
PlayHills™ HILL-2515	HILL-2515	55' 4" x 45' 5" (16.86m x 13.84m)	42' 4" x 32' 4" x 11' 0" (12.9m x 9.85m x 3.35m)	8' 5" (2.56m)	9	48	3948 lbs (1791 kg)	*	*	*	*	
PlayHills™ HILL-2510	HILL-2510	38' 2" x 36' 9" (11.63m x 11.2m)	26' 2" x 24' 9" x 8' 9" (7.98m x 7.54m x 2.67m)	8' 10" (2.68m)	4	27	3435 lbs (1558 kg)	*	*	*	*	

PlayHills™ HILL-2505

HILL-2505 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 32' 9" X 40' 11"

**PlayHills™ HILL-2500**

HILL-2500 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 32' 8" X 38' 0"



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSA	CSA/CSA 2014	EN1176
PlayHills™ HILL-2505	HILL-2505	32' 9" x 40' 11" (9.98m x 12.47m)	20' 9" x 28' 11" x 12' 5" (6.32m x 8.81m x 3.79m)	8' 0" (2.44m)	5	25	2996 lbs (1359 kg)	*	*	*	*	
PlayHills™ HILL-2500	HILL-2500	32' 8" x 38' 0" (9.96m x 11.58m)	20' 8" x 26' 0" x 8' 2" (6.3m x 7.92m x 2.49m)	8' 0" (2.44m)	2	22	2611 lbs (1184 kg)	*	*	*	*	

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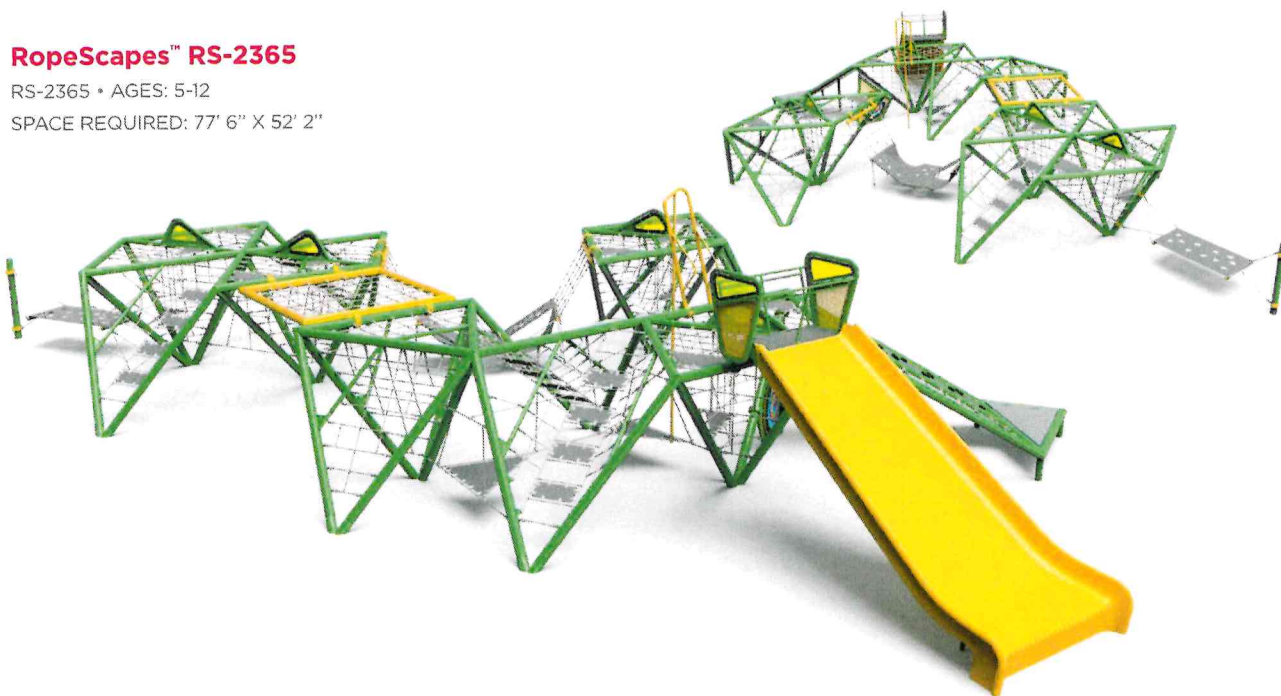


RopeScapes™
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RopeScapes™ RS-2365

RS-2365 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 77' 6" X 52' 2"



RopeScapes™ RS-2350

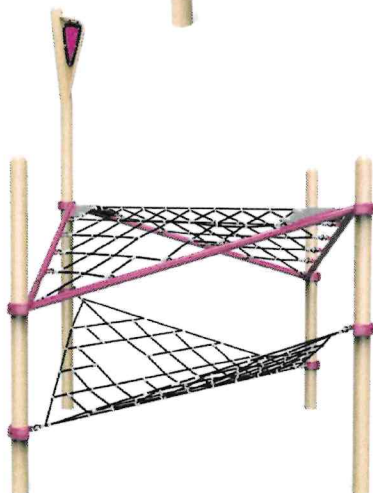
RS-2350 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 68' 0" X 40' 0"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.305	CAH/CSA 2014	EN1176
RopeScapes™ RS-2365	RS-2365	77' 6" x 52' 2" (23,62m x 15,9m)	63' 10" x 39' 11" x 12' 5" (19,45m x 12,17m x 3,79m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	9	94	8531 lbs (3869 kg)	*	*	*	*	
RopeScapes™ RS-2350	RS-2350	68' 0" x 40' 0" (20,73m x 12,19m)	52' 7" x 27' 6" x 15' 6" (16,03m x 8,38m x 4,72m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	6	100	7539 lbs (3419 kg)	*	*	*	*	

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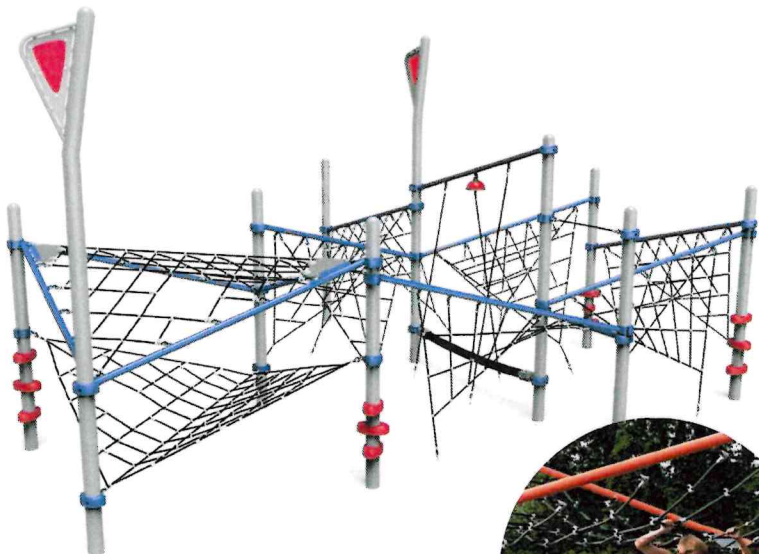
TZ-2325 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 45' 0" X 43' 0"



Tianzi™ TZ-2300

TZ-2300 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 21' 6" X 21' 6"



Tianzi™ TZ-2310

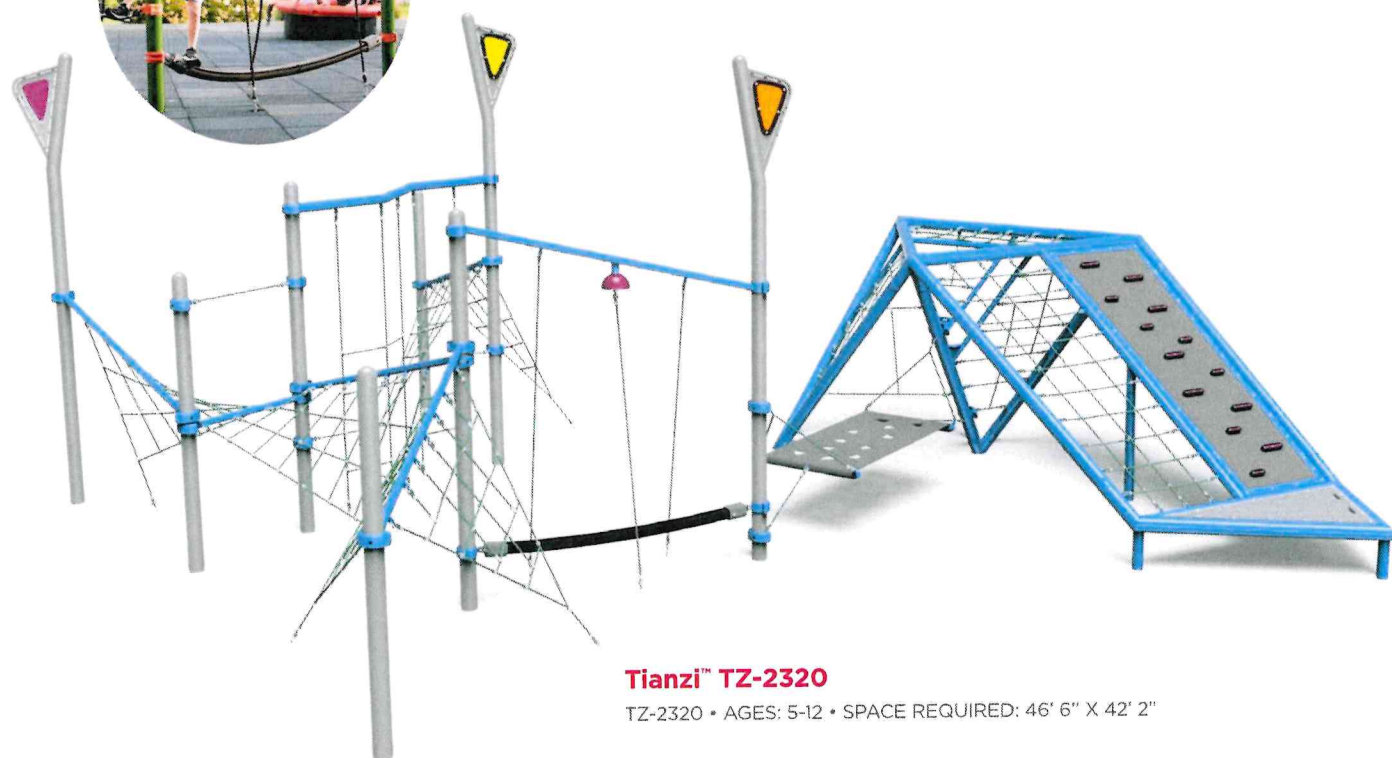
TZ-2310 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 41' 8" X 33' 8"



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	AIA	ASTM F1487	CPSC	PUB 305	CAN/CSA Z914	EN1176
Tianzi™ TZ-2325	TZ-2325	45' 0" x 43' 0" (13,72m x 13,11m)	32' 9" x 29' 4" x 15' 6" (9,98m x 8,94m x 4,72m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	6	75	5955 lbs (2701 kg)	*	*	*	*		
Tianzi™ TZ-2300	TZ-2300	21' 6" x 21' 6" (6,55m x 6,55m)	9' 3" x 9' 3" x 13' 8" (2,82m x 2,82m x 4,17m)	6' 11" (2,11m)	1	8	660 lbs (300 kg)	*	*	*	*		
Tianzi™ TZ-2310	TZ-2310	41' 8" x 33' 8" (12,7m x 10,26m)	29' 4" x 21' 3" x 13' 8" (8,94m x 6,48m x 4,17m)	6' 11" (2,11m)	19	44	2033 lbs (922 kg)	*	*	*	*		

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Tianzi™ TZ-2320

TZ-2320 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 46' 6" X 42' 2"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM	CPSC	EN1176
Tianzi™ TZ-2320	TZ-2320	46' 6" x 42' 2" (14,17m x 12,85m)	34' 2" x 29' 10" x 14' 8" (10,42m x 9,09m x 4,47m)	7' 2" (2,19m)	7	36	3054 lbs (1385 kg)	*	*	*	*

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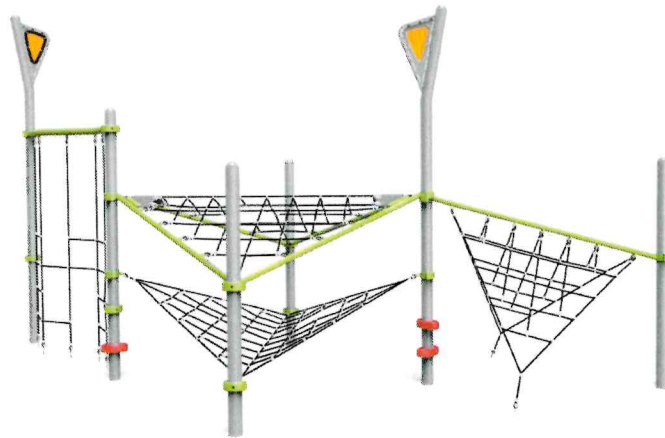
RS-2345 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 56' 6" X 53' 6"

Tianzi™ TZ-2305

TZ-2305 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 35' 6" X 27' 8"



RopeScapes™ RS-2325

RS-2325 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 55' 10" X 40' 6"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1497	CPSC PUB 305	CAN/CSA Z95.1	EN1176
RopeScapes™ RS-2345	RS-2345	56' 6" x 53' 6" (17,22m x 16,31m)	44' 1" x 41' 0" x 8' 8" (13,44m x 12,5m x 2,64m)	7' 2" (2,19m)	7	78	5865 lbs (2660 kg)	*	*	*	*	
Tianzi™ TZ-2305	TZ-2305	35' 6" x 27' 8" (10,82m x 8,43m)	23' 2" x 15' 4" x 14' 8" (7,06m x 4,67m x 4,47m)	6' 11" (2,11m)	6	17	1120 lbs (508 kg)	*	*	*	*	
RopeScapes™ RS-2325	RS-2325	55' 10" x 40' 6" (17,02m x 12,34m)	43' 2" x 27' 0" x 12' 5" (13,16m x 8,23m x 3,79m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	6	37	4250 lbs (1928 kg)	*	*	*	*	

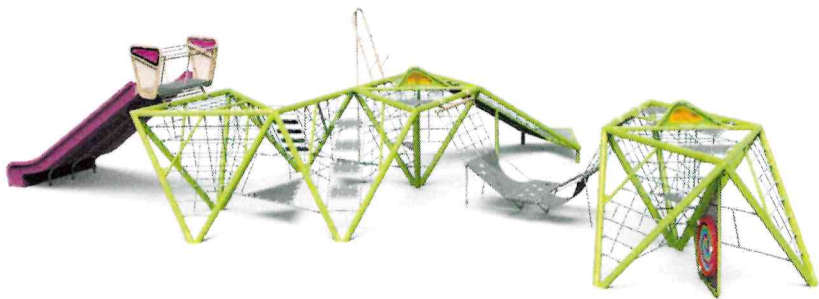
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PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSA 325	CSA/CSA 2014	EN1175
RopeScapes™ RS-2360	RS-2360	67' 8" x 47' 6" (20.63m x 14.48m)	55' 0" x 35' 1" x 15' 6" (16.76m x 10.69m x 4.72m)	8' 0" (2.44m)	7	118	8611 lbs (3905 kg)	*	*	*	*	
RopeScapes™ RS-2315	RS-2315	43' 0" x 34' 8" (13.11m x 10.57m)	28' 11" x 22' 9" x 15' 6" (8.81m x 6.93m x 4.72m)	8' 0" (2.44m)	3	58	4963 lbs (2251 kg)	*	*	*	*	

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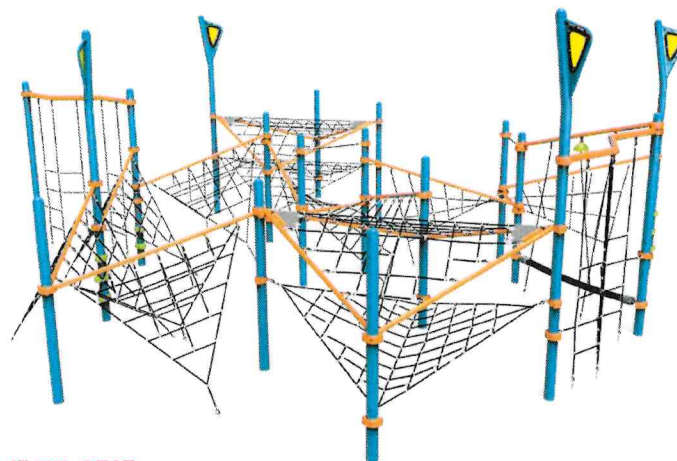


RopeScapes™ RS-2340

RS-2340 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 47' 0" X 68' 0"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB 325	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
RopeScapes™ RS-2340	RS-2340	47' 0" x 68' 0" (14,33m x 20,73m)	34' 3" x 54' 1" x 12' 5" (10,44m x 16,48m x 3,79m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	6	64	5761 lbs (2622 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

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Tianzi™ TZ-2315

TZ-2315 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 46' 0" X 46' 8"

RopeScapes™ RS-2335

RS-2335 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 55' 4" X 43' 4"



RopeScapes™ RS-2310

RS-2310 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 46' 4" X 40' 0"



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	EN1176
Tianzi™ TZ-2315	TZ-2315	46' 0" x 46' 8" (14,02m x 14,23m)	33' 11" x 34' 5" x 14' 8" (10,34m x 10,49m x 4,47m)	6' 11" (2,11m)	19	58	3452 lbs (1566 kg)	*	*	*	*
RopeScapes™ RS-2335	RS-2335	55' 4" x 43' 4" (16,86m x 13,21m)	43' 1" x 29' 9" x 12' 5" (13,13m x 9,07m x 3,79m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	7	62	5040 lbs (2286 kg)	*	*	*	*
RopeScapes™ RS-2310	RS-2310	46' 4" x 40' 0" (14,12m x 12,19m)	34' 0" x 25' 10" x 11' 10" (10,36m x 7,87m x 3,61m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	6	51	3815 lbs (1730 kg)	*	*	*	*

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PlayCubes® 10.1CSL

PLAYCUBES-10.1CSL • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 32' 4" X 42' 4"

PlayCubes® 8.0SL

PLAYCUBES-8SL • AGES: 5-12
SPACE REQUIRED: 27' 0" X 33' 6"



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CAH/CSA 2614	EN1176
PlayCubes® 10.1CSL	PLAYCUBES-10.1CSL	32' 4" x 42' 4" (9.85m x 12.9m)	19' 11" x 28' 3" x 11' 4" (6.07m x 8.61m x 3.45m)	8' 4" (2.54m)	22	59	2541 lbs (1153 kg)	*	*	*	*	
PlayCubes® 8.0SL	PLAYCUBES-8SL	27' 0" x 33' 6" (8.23m x 10.21m)	14' 11" x 21' 6" x 10' 10" (4.55m x 6.55m x 3.3m)	8' 5" (2.57m)	9	33	1260 lbs (572 kg)	*	*	*	*	+
PlayCubes® 8.0SLM (Metal)	PLAYCUBES-8SLM	27' 2" x 34' 0" (8.28m x 10.36m)	14' 11" x 21' 10" x 10' 9" (4.55m x 6.65m x 3.28m)	8' 6" (2.59m)	9	33	2702 lbs (1226 kg)	*	*	*	*	

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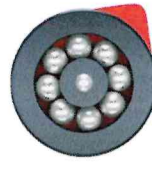
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PlayCubes® Retreat



Sensory Kit #1



Ball Spin



Bristle Brush



Spiral Spin



Textured Base

Sensory Kit #2



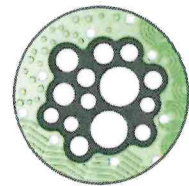
Embossed Spin



Hammered Spin



Clicker Press



Discovery Base

PRODUCT	ITEM	SIZE	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
PlayCubes® Retreat	ZZUN8718	4' 11" x 3' 0" x 5' 2" (1.5m x 0.91m x 1.58m)	1	2	194 lbs (88 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayCubes® Sensory Kit #1	ZZUN8722	-	3	3	7 lbs (3 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayCubes® Sensory Kit #2	ZZUN8723	-	3	3	6 lbs (3 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayCubes® Textured Base	ZZUN8724	-	-	-	7 lbs (3 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayCubes® Discovery Base	ZZUN8725	-	-	-	7 lbs (3 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

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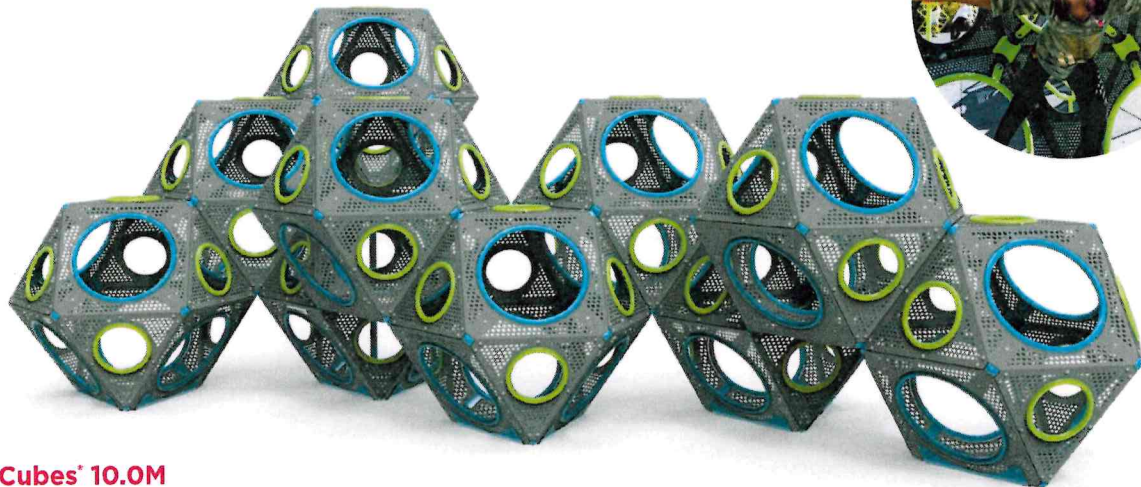
PlayCubes® 1.0M

PLAYCUBES-1M • AGES: 2-12
 SPACE REQUIRED: 16' 4" X 17' 0"



PlayCubes® 4.0

PLAYCUBES-4 • AGES: 5-12
 SPACE REQUIRED: 22' 0" X 20' 8"



PlayCubes® 10.0M

PLAYCUBES-10M • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 32' 0" X 25' 0"



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSA PHS.325	CAH/CSA 2014	EN1176
PlayCubes® 1.0M (Metal)	PLAYCUBES-1M	16' 4" x 17' 0" (4,98m x 5,18m)	4' 4" x 4' 11" x 4' 2" (1,32m x 1,5m x 1,27m)	4' 2" (1,27m)	1	4	335 lbs (152 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayCubes® 1.0	PLAYCUBES-1	16' 4" x 16' 11" (4,98m x 5,16m)	4' 4" x 4' 11" x 4' 1" (1,32m x 1,5m x 1,24m)	4' 1" (1,24m)	1	4	153 lbs (70 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayCubes® 4.0	PLAYCUBES-4	22' 0" x 20' 8" (6,71m x 6,3m)	9' 11" x 8' 8" x 6' 2" (3,02m x 2,64m x 1,88m)	6' 2" (1,88m)	4	15	556 lbs (252 kg)	*	*	*	*	+
PlayCubes® 4.0M (Metal)	PLAYCUBES-4M	22' 0" x 20' 8" (6,71m x 6,3m)	9' 11" x 8' 8" x 6' 2" (3,02m x 2,64m x 1,88m)	6' 2" (1,88m)	4	15	1242 lbs (563 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayCubes® 10.0M (Metal)	PLAYCUBES-10M	32' 0" x 25' 0" (9,75m x 7,62m)	19' 11" x 12' 11" x 8' 3" (6,07m x 3,94m x 2,51m)	8' 3" (2,51m)	10	36	2962 lbs (1343 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayCubes® 10.0	PLAYCUBES-10	31' 11" x 25' 0" (9,73m x 7,62m)	19' 11" x 12' 11" x 8' 2" (6,07m x 3,94m x 2,49m)	8' 2" (2,49m)	10	36	1269 lbs (576 kg)	*	*	*	*	+

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PlayCubes® 27.0

PLAYCUBES-27 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 37' 0" X 33' 8"



PlayCubes® 12.OSL

PLAYCUBES-12SL • AGES: 5-12
SPACE REQUIRED: 32' 0" X 42' 0"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB 505	CMV/CSA 2014	EN1176
PlayCubes® 27.0	PLAYCUBES-27	37' 0" x 33' 8" (11,28m x 10,26m)	24' 11" x 21' 7" x 12' 10" (7,6m x 6,58m x 3,91m)	10' 5" (3,18m)	27	92	3308 lbs (1501 kg)	*	*	*	*	
PlayCubes® 12.OSL	PLAYCUBES-12SL	32' 0" x 42' 0" (9,75m x 12,8m)	19' 11" x 28' 0" x 11' 4" (6,07m x 8,53m x 3,45m)	8' 4" (2,54m)	19	57	2534 lbs (1150 kg)	*	*	*	*	

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PlayCubes® 10.0CSL

PLAYCUBES-10CSL • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 45' 6" X 34' 0"



PlayCubes® 5.0MCN

PLAYCUBES-5MCN • AGES: 5-12
SPACE REQUIRED: 36' 8" X 29' 10"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB 305	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
PlayCubes® 10.0CSL	PLAYCUBES-10CSL	45' 6" x 34' 0" (13,87m x 10,36m)	33' 3" x 21' 9" x 10' 10" (10,13m x 6,63m x 3,3m)	8' 5" (2,57m)	23	68	2046 lbs (928 kg)	•	•	•	•	•
PlayCubes® 5.0MCN (Metal)	PLAYCUBES-5MCN	36' 8" x 29' 10" (11,18m x 9,09m)	24' 7" x 17' 8" x 4' 3" (7,49m x 5,39m x 1,3m)	4' 3" (1,3m)	12	32	1973 lbs (895 kg)	•	•	•	•	•



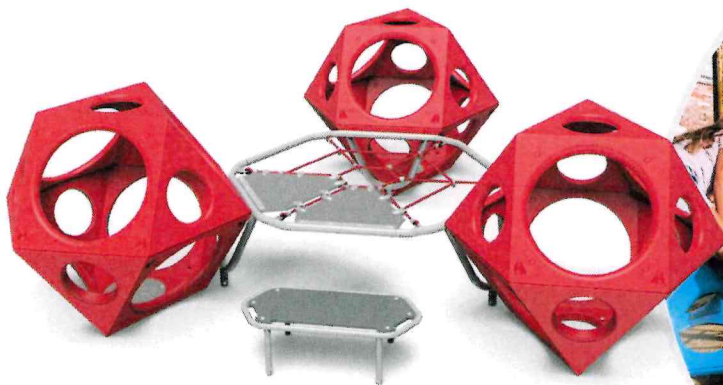
PlayCubes® 1.1C

PLAYCUBES-1.1C • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 24' 8" X 24' 2"



PlayCubes® 4.0C

PLAYCUBES-4C • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 27' 10" X 26' 10"



PlayCubes® 3.0N

PLAYCUBES-3N • AGES: 2-12
SPACE REQUIRED: 25' 10" X 24' 2"



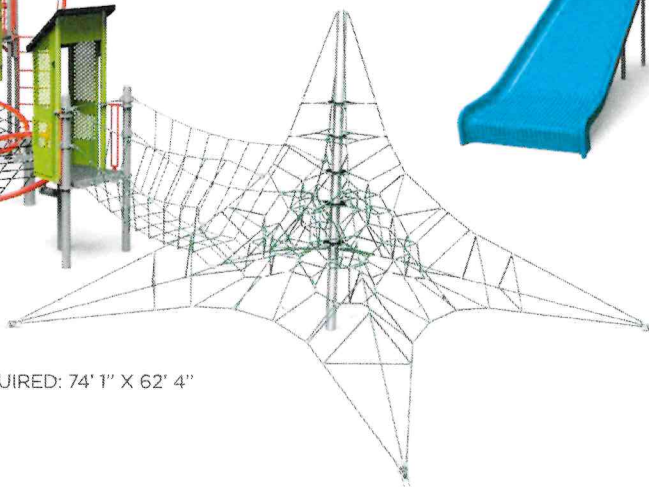
PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSA	PA8.025	CAH/CSA Z914	EN1176
PlayCubes® 1.1C	PLAYCUBES-1.1C	24' 8" x 24' 2" (7,52m x 7,37m)	12' 6" x 12' 0" x 8' 2" (3,81m x 3,66m x 2,49m)	8' 2" (2,49m)	4	9	366 lbs (166 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
PlayCubes® 4.0C	PLAYCUBES-4C	27' 10" x 26' 10" (8,48m x 8,18m)	15' 8" x 14' 8" x 8' 2" (4,78m x 4,47m x 2,49m)	8' 2" (2,49m)	10	27	729 lbs (331 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	+
PlayCubes® 3.0N	PLAYCUBES-3N	25' 10" x 24' 2" (7,87m x 7,37m)	13' 8" x 11' 11" x 4' 1" (4,17m x 3,63m x 1,24m)	4' 1" (1,24m)	4	16	611 lbs (277 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*

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infiNET™ INET-2210

INET-2210 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 61' 10" X 54' 4"



infiNET™ INET-2200

INET-2200 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 74' 1" X 62' 4"



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC P16.325	CAH/CSEA 2614	EN1176
infiNET™ INET-2210	INET-2210	61' 10" x 54' 4" (18.85m x 16.56m)	48' 2" x 41' 10" x 16' 0" (14.68m x 12.75m x 4.88m)	8' 2" (2.49m)	23	96	7237 lbs (3282 kg)	•	•	•	+	
infiNET™ INET-2200	INET-2200	74' 1" x 62' 4" (22.58m x 19m)	59' 11" x 49' 4" x 18' 2" (18.26m x 15.04m x 5.54m)	8' 0" (2.44m)	15	71	5722 lbs (2595 kg)	•	•	•	+	

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Unity® Connect UC-1725

UC-1725 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 40' 4" X 29' 4"



Unity® Connect UC-1900

UC-1900 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 44' 4" X 31' 2"



Unity® Connect UC-2025

UC-2025 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 44' 2" X 39' 10"



Unity® Connect UC-2010

UC-2010 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 30' 0" X 33' 4"

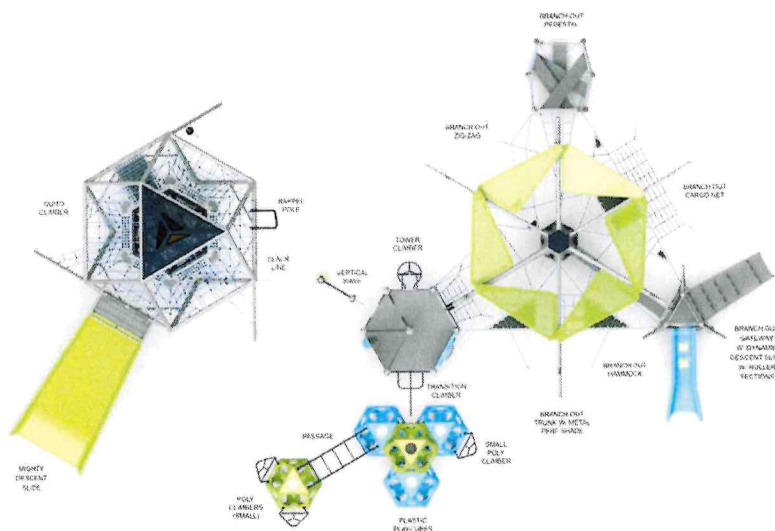


Unity® Connect UC-1730

UC-1730 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 34' 10" X 27' 11"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB 325	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
Unity® Connect UC-1725	UC-1725	40' 4" x 29' 4" (12,20m x 8,94m)	28' 3" x 17' 3" x 12' 10" (8,61m x 5,26m x 3,91m)	8' 2" (2,49m)	8	49	1595 lbs (723 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Unity® Connect UC-1900	UC-1900	44' 4" x 31' 2" (13,51m x 9,5m)	32' 1" x 18' 11" x 12' 10" (9,78m x 5,77m x 3,91m)	6' 7" (2,01m)	9	54	1913 lbs (868 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Unity® Connect UC-2025	UC-2025	44' 2" x 39' 10" (13,46m x 12,14m)	19' 0" x 21' 1" x 12' 10" (5,79m x 6,43m x 3,91m)	7' 2" (2,19m)	10	83	2825 lbs (1282 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Unity® Connect UC-2010	UC-2010	30' 0" x 33' 4" (9,14m x 10,16m)	17' 9" x 21' 1" x 12' 10" (5,41m x 6,43m x 3,91m)	6' 1" (1,85m)	5	26	1399 lbs (635 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Unity® Connect UC-1730	UC-1730	34' 10" x 27' 11" (10,62m x 8,51m)	22' 9" x 15' 11" x 14' 9" (6,93m x 4,85m x 4,5m)	8' 2" (2,49m)	9	57	2722 lbs (1235 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

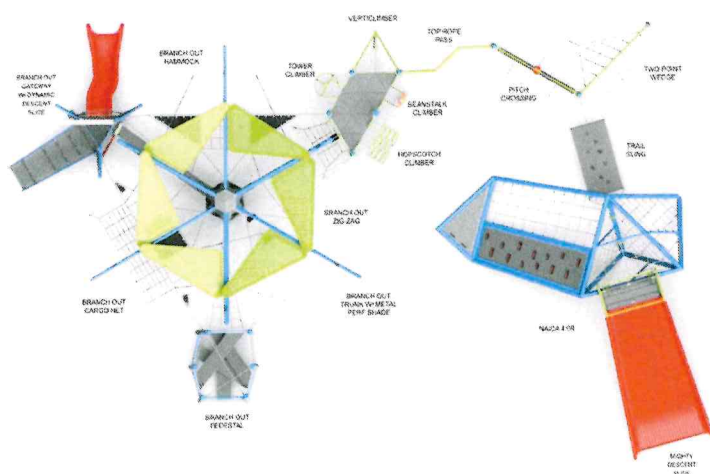
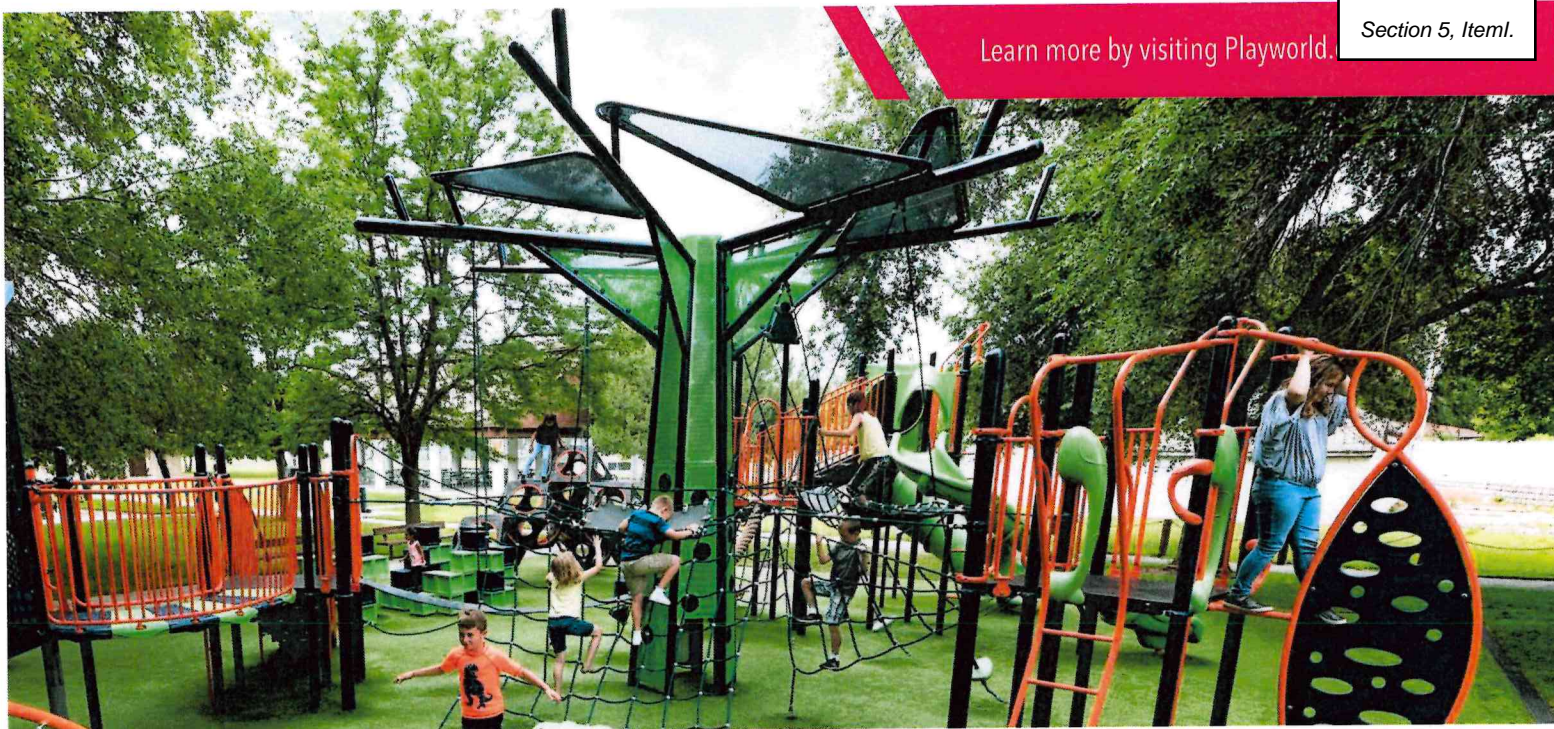
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500-2451 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 78' 0" X 53' 6"



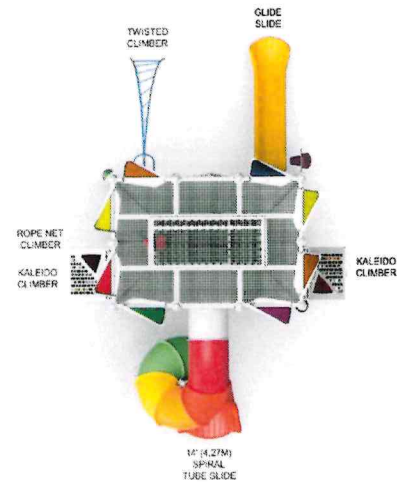
PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	EPSC	PUB 325	CAH/CSEA 2014	EN1176
Playmakers® Valor Valley	500-2451	78' 0" x 53' 6" (23.77m x 16.31m)	65' 9" x 41' 2" x 16' 5" (20.04m x 12.56m x 5m)	8' 0" (2.44m)	32	159	13030 lbs (5909 kg)	*	*	*	0.04		



500-2450 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 72' 4" X 21' 9"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC FULL JGS	EN1176
Playmakers® Mighty Woods	500-2450	72" 4" x 21' 9" (22.05m x 6.63m)	59" 11" x 37' 8" x 16' 5" (18.26m x 11.48m x 5m)	8' 0" (2.44m)	17	84	9247 lbs (4194 kg)	•	•	•	•

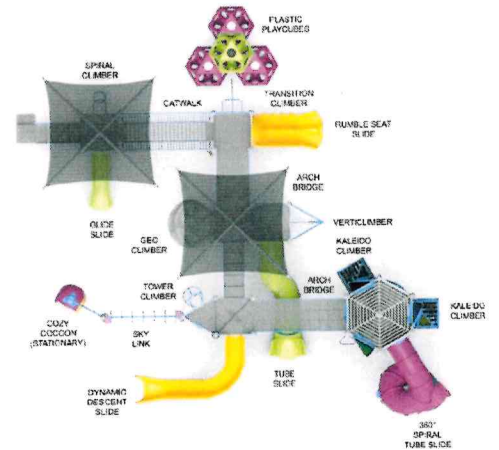
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Sky Towers[®] Hannah's Hideaway

500-2038 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 30' 4" X 39' 6"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.305	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
Sky Towers [®] Hannah's Hideaway	500-2038	30' 4" x 39' 6" (9.24m x 12.04m)	18' 0" x 25' 3" x 26' 1" (5.49m x 7.7m x 7.95m)	8' 6" (2.59m)	20	53	11456 lbs (5196 kg)	*	*	*	+	



Sky Towers® Toula's Tower

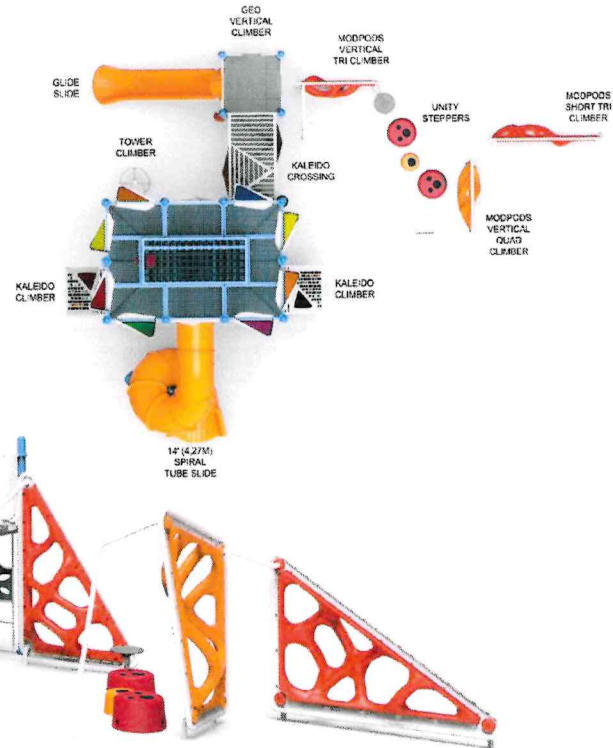
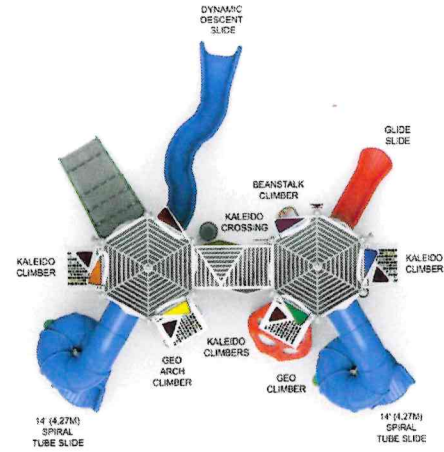
500-2115 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 58' 6" X 58' 8"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.305	CAH/CSA 2014	EN1176
Sky Towers® Toula's Tower	500-2115	58' 6" x 58' 8" (17,83m x 17,88m)	45' 9" x 44' 8" x 25' 9" (13,94m x 13,62m x 7,85m)	9' 0" (2,74m)	32	127	12204 lbs (5535 kg)	*	*	*	+	

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Sky Towers® Emerson Heights

500-2037 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 41' 2" X 43' 2"

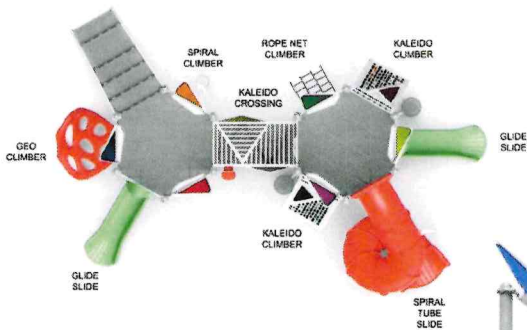


Sky Towers® Jude's Tower

500-2039 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 49' 10" X 41' 0"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PS-205	EN1176
Sky Towers® Emerson Heights	500-2037	41' 2" x 43' 2" (12.55m x 13.16m)	28' 11" x 28' 2" x 26' 7" (8.81m x 8.59m x 8.1m)	9' 0" (2.74m)	21	101	11673 lbs (5294 kg)	•	•	•	+
Sky Towers® Jude's Tower	500-2039	49' 10" x 41' 0" (15.19m x 12.5m)	37' 4" x 26' 8" x 26' 1" (11.38m x 8.13m x 7.95m)	8' 6" (2.59m)	28	75	13519 lbs (6131 kg)	•	•	•	+

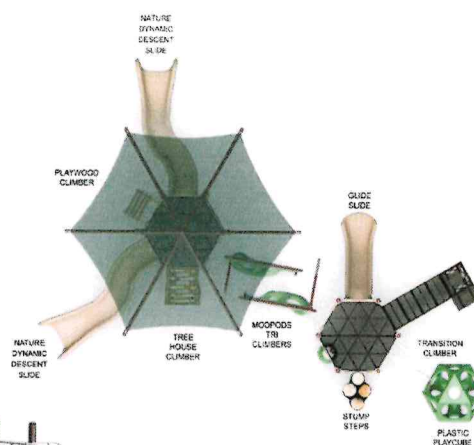
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Playmakers' Lydia's Rainbow
500-2035 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 43' 6" X 34' 6"

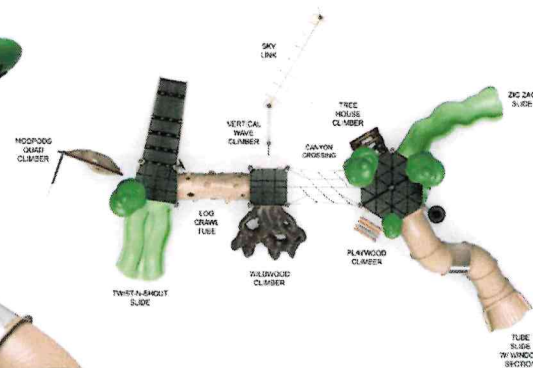
PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CAN./CSA 2814	EN1176
Playmakers® Lydia's Rainbow	500-2035	43' 6" x 34' 6" (13.26m x 10.52m)	30' 9" x 21' 0" x 19' 7" (9.37m x 6.4m x 5.97m)	9' 0" (2.74m)	13	52	5373 lbs (2437 kg)	•	•	•	+	

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Challengers' Camp Conifer

350-1908 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 46' 0" X 39' 1"



Challengers' Penn's Woods

350-2003 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 52' 0" X 39' 0"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CAH/CSA Z614	EN1176
Challengers' Camp Conifer	350-1908	46' 0" x 39' 1" (14,02m x 11,91m)	32' 9" x 26' 9" x 17' 5" (9,98m x 8,15m x 5,31m)	8' 9" (2,67m)	15	47	4915 lbs (2229 kg)	*	*	*	+	
Challengers' Penn's Woods	350-2003	52' 0" x 39' 0" (15,85m x 11,89m)	39' 10" x 26' 9" x 14' 2" (12,14m x 8,15m x 4,32m)	8' 5" (2,57m)	19	55	3429 lbs (1555 kg)	*	*	*	+	

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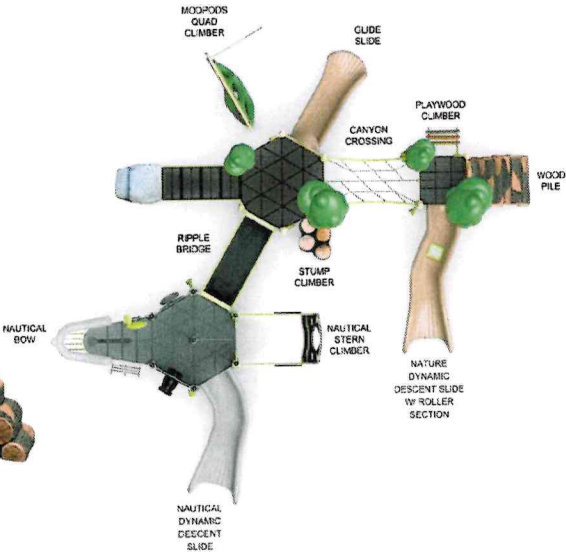




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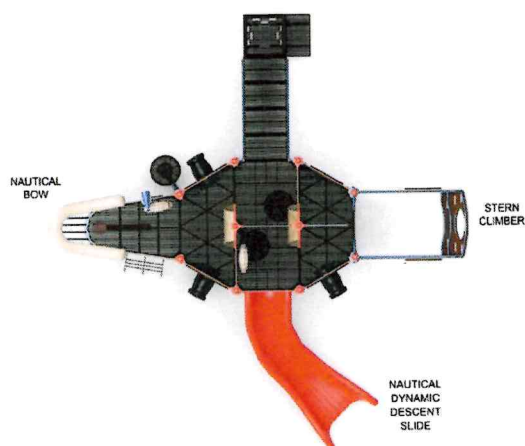
Challengers' Pirate's Cove

350-1915 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 42' 6" X 41' 10"



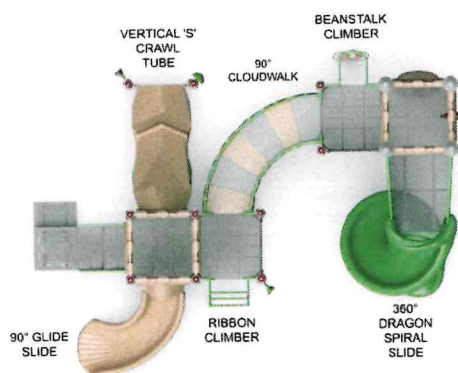
PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1497	CPSC 335	EN1176	EN1175
Challengers® Pirate's Cove	350-1915	42' 6" x 41' 10" (12.95m x 12.75m)	30' 1" x 29' 7" x 14' 2" (9.17m x 9.02m x 4.32m)	9' 0" (2.74m)	18	66	6476 lbs (2937 kg)	*	*	*	+	

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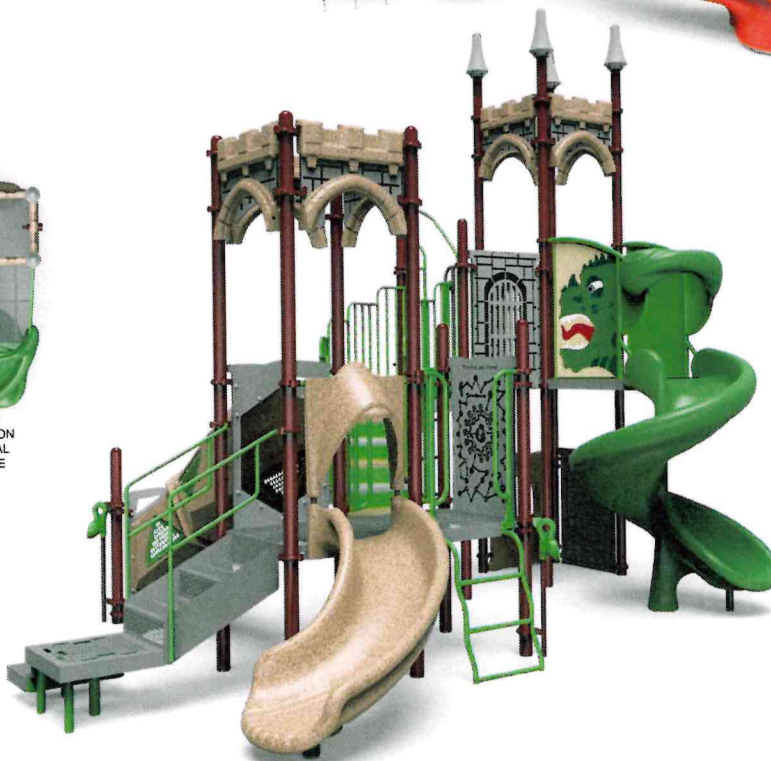
Challengers' Ahoy Matey

350-1101 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 32' 2" X 31' 8"



Challengers' Sarah's Palace

350-2026 • AGES: 2-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 31' 11" X 27' 2"



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1252	CPSC PUB 225	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
Challengers® Ahoy Matey	350-1101	32' 2" x 31' 8" (9,81m x 9,65m)	20' 0" x 20' 4" x 21' 1" (6,1m x 6,2m x 6,43m)	9' 0" (2,74m)	14	51	2471 lbs (1121 kg)	*	*	*	+	+
Challengers® Sarah's Palace	350-2026	31' 11" x 27' 2" (9,73m x 8,28m)	20' 2" x 14' 11" x 16' 9" (6,15m x 4,55m x 5,11m)	6' 0" (1,83m)	14	50	2745 lbs (1245 kg)	*	*	*	+	+

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Challengers® Verdant Vale

350-2505 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 57' 11" X 47' 8"



Playmakers® Playful Pass

500-2503 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 38' 0" X 46' 10"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CAI/CSA 2814	EN1176
Challengers® Verdant Vale	350-2505	57' 11" x 47' 8" (17,65m x 14,53m)	44' 5" x 35' 9" x 15' 10" (13,54m x 10,9m x 4,62m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	15	*	*	*	+	
Playmakers® Playful Pass	500-2503	38' 0" x 46' 10" (11,58m x 14,27m)	26' 0" x 34' 6" x 16' 3" (7,92m x 10,52m x 4,95m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	13	*	*	*	*	



Challengers' Mighty Marina

350-2502 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 46' 11" X 38' 2"



Challengers' Trailblazer w/ Shade

350-2202 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 38' 0" X 36' 4"



Challengers' Carmine Raceway

350-2501 • AGES: 5-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 46' 4" X 38' 2"

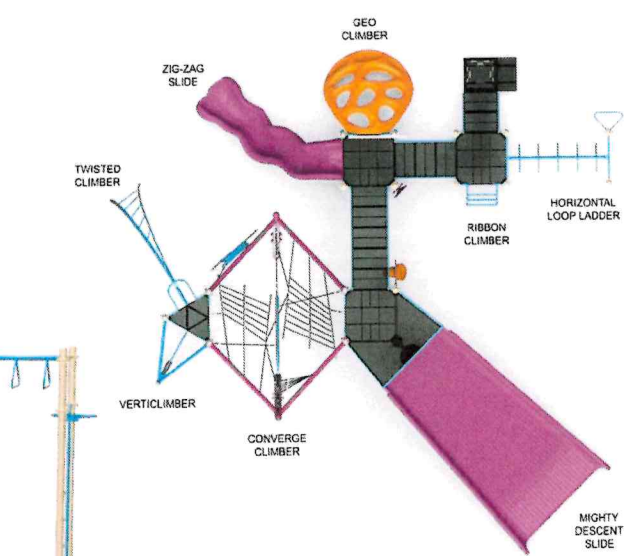
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Challengers® Mighty Marina	350-2502	46' 11" x 38' 2" (14,3m x 11,63m)	34' 7" x 25' 10" x 15' 10" (10,54m x 7,87m x 4,82m)	9' 0" (2,74m)	14	63	5097 lbs (2312 kg)	*	*	*	*	
Challengers® Trailblazer w/ Shade	350-2202	38' 0" x 36' 4" (11,58m x 11,07m)	25' 11" x 24' 1" x 17' 5" (7,9m x 7,34m x 5,31m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	16	45	4179 lbs (1893 kg)	*	*		+	
Challengers® Carmine Raceway	350-2501	46' 4" x 38' 2" (14,12m x 11,63m)	34' 0" x 25' 10" x 15' 10" (10,36m x 7,87m x 4,82m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	13	59	4169 lbs (1891 kg)	*	*	*	*	

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Playmakers® Sunny Ascent

500-2504 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 55' 8" X 41' 0"



Challengers® Adventure Mountain w/ PlaySoleil

350-2204_PS • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 42' 6" X 43' 0"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC F1487	EN1176
Playmakers® Sunny Ascent	500-2504	55' 8" x 41' 0" (16,97m x 12,5m)	43' 4" x 29' 10" x 16' 3" (13,21m x 9,09m x 4,95m)	8' 9" 0" (2,74m)	9	59	6427 lbs (2915 kg)	*	*	*	*
Challengers® Adventure Mountain w/ PlaySoleil	350-2204_PS	42' 6" x 43' 0" (12,95m x 13,11m)	30' 4" x 29' 7" x 16' 0" (9,24m x 9,02m x 4,88m)	8' 8" 0" (2,44m)	12	54	3755 lbs (1703 kg)	*	*	*	+

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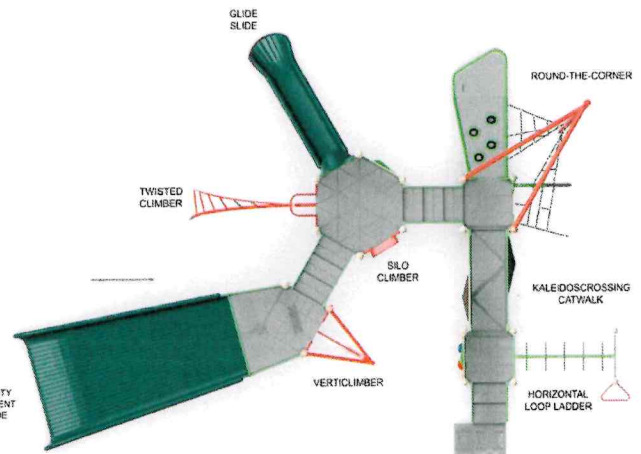
Challengers® Cardinal Zone

350-2404 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 45' 0" X 35' 4"



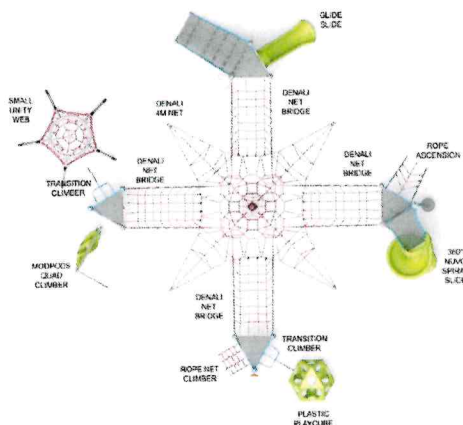
Challengers® Tree Frog Forest

350-2302 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 51' 0" X 37' 6"



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSA 325	EN1176
Challengers® Cardinal Zone	350-2404	45' 0" x 35' 4" (13,72m x 10,77m)	28' 7" x 22' 11" x 18' 2" (8,71m x 6,99m x 5,54m)	8' 8" 0" (2,74m)	20	59	4650 lbs (2109 kg)	*	*	*	+
Challengers® Tree Frog Forest	350-2302	51' 0" x 37' 6" (15,54m x 11,43m)	36' 9" x 25' 7" x 14' 10" (11,2m x 7,8m x 4,52m)	8' 8" 0" (2,44m)	13	55	4106 lbs (1862 kg)	*	*	*	+

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500-2009 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 56' 0" X 52' 8"



500-2303 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 55' 6" X 39' 2"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSI PUB 325	CAV/CSA 2214	EN1176
Playmakers® Abigail's Maze	500-2009	56' 0" x 52' 8" (17,07m x 16,05m)	43' 7" x 40' 6" x 12' 10" (13,28m x 12,34m x 3,91m)	8' 5" (2,57m)	18	77	4718 lbs (2140 kg)	•	•	•	+	
Playmakers® Wavescape	500-2303	55' 6" x 39' 2" (16,92m x 11,94m)	41' 6" x 26' 10" x 14' 3" (12,65m x 8,18m x 4,34m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	15	81	5986 lbs (2715 kg)	•	•	•	+	



Playmakers' Shady Slopes

500-2506 • AGES: 5-12
SPACE REQUIRED: 45' 8" X 44' 9"



Playmakers' Cubic Knot

500-2205 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 55' 10" X 38' 4"

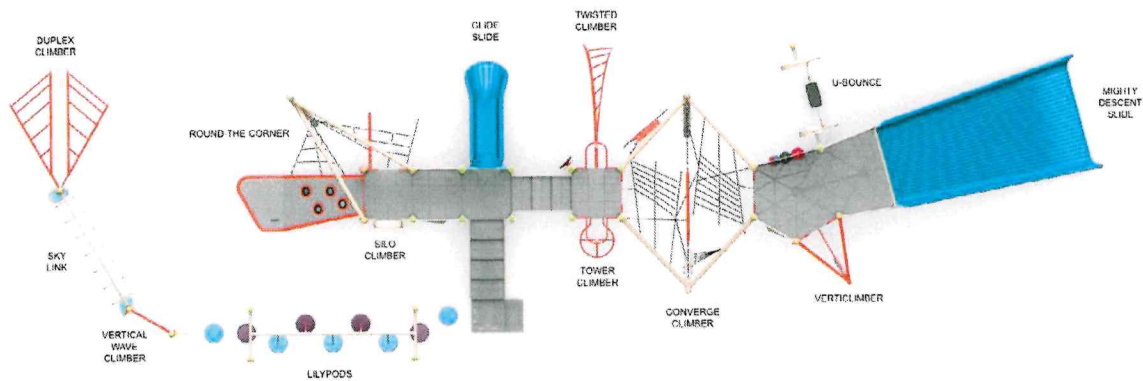
PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC 1615.2	EN1176
Playmakers' Shady Slopes	500-2506	45' 8" x 44' 9" (13.92m x 13.64m)	32' 9" x 32' 10" x 23' 3" (9.98m x 10.01m x 7.09m)	8' 10" (2.68m)	21	101	9488 lbs (4303 kg)	*	*	*	*
Playmakers' Cubic Knot	500-2205	55' 10" x 38' 4" (17.02m x 11.68m)	43' 7" x 25' 11" x 10' 10" (13.28m x 7.9m x 3.3m)	8' 5" (2.57m)	21	65	3718 lbs (1686 kg)	*	*	*	+

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Challengers® Rockin' Reef

350-2304 • AGES: 5-12
SPACE REQUIRED: 81' 0" X 31' 4"

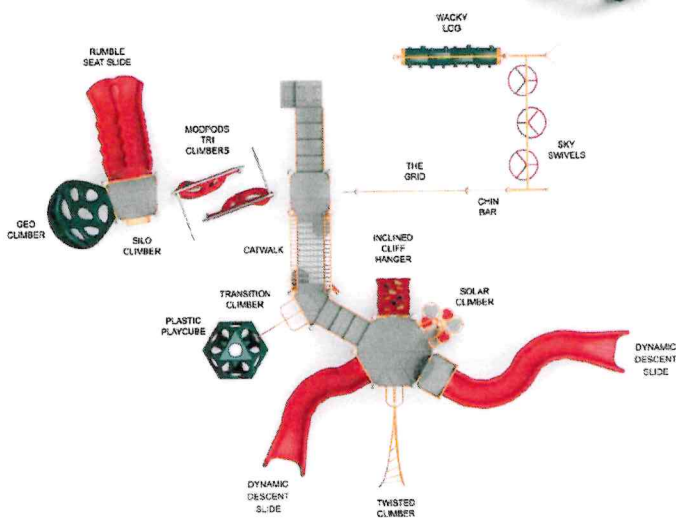


Playmakers® Monster Mash-Up

500-2300 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 35' 0" X 37' 0"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PS325	EN1176
Challengers® Rockin' Reef	350-2304	81' 0" x 31' 4" (24,69m x 9,55m)	66' 6" x 19' 2" x 15' 10" (20,27m x 5,84m x 4,82m)	8' 8" 0" (2,44m)	24	87	6173 lbs (2800 kg)	•	•	•	+
Playmakers® Monster Mash-Up	500-2300	35' 0" x 37' 0" (10,67m x 11,28m)	25' 5" x 25' 2" x 11' 2" (7,75m x 7,67m x 3,4m)	8' 8" 0" (2,44m)	11	42	3041 lbs (1380 kg)	•	•	•	+

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Challengers' GeoScramble

350-1909 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 57' 4" X 45' 4"

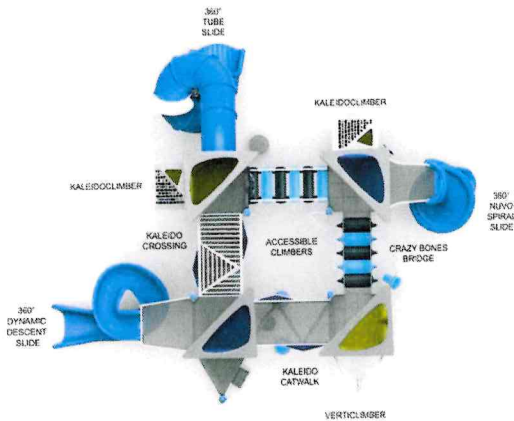
Challengers' Wild Crossing

350-2500 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 47' 1" X 36' 5"



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CAN./CSA 2614	EN1176
Challengers' GeoScramble	350-1909	57' 4" x 45' 4" (17.47m x 13.82m)	43' 7" x 32' 11" x 13' 10" (13.28m x 10.03m x 4.22m)	8' 9" 0" (2.74m)	24	67	4867 lbs (2208 kg)	*	*	*	+	
Challengers' Wild Crossing	350-2500	47' 1" x 36' 5" (14.35m x 11.1m)	35' 1" x 23' 2" x 15' 10" (10.69m x 7.06m x 4.82m)	8' 9" 0" (2.74m)	14	53	3979 lbs (1805 kg)	*	*	*	+	

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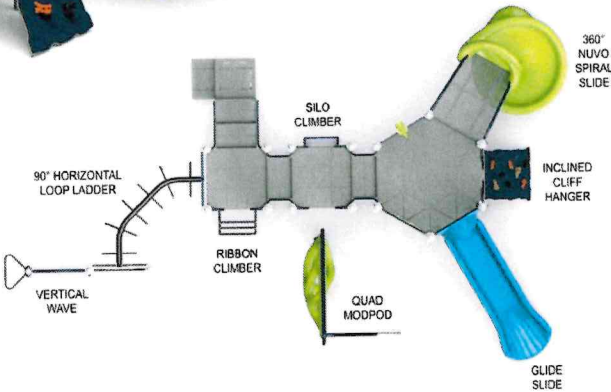
Playmakers' FUNderstorm

500-2305 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 42' 10" X 40' 7"



Challengers® Jack's Journey

350-2104 • AGES: 5-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 40' 2" X 30' 0"



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CAN/CSA Z91.4	EN1176
Playmakers' FUNderstorm	500-2305	42' 10" x 40' 7" (13.05m x 12.37m)	31' 2" x 26' 1" x 18' 1" (9.5m x 7.95m x 5.51m)	9' 0" (2.74m)	29	75	8014 lbs (3635 kg)	*	*	*	*	
Challengers® Jack's Journey	350-2104	40' 2" x 30' 0" (12.24m x 9.14m)	28' 1" x 17' 5" x 10' 6" (8.56m x 5.31m x 3.2m)	8' 5" (2.57m)	12	40	3017 lbs (1369 kg)	*	*	*	+	



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.305	CAN/CSA Z914	EN1176
Challengers® Maycee's Maze w/ PlaySoleil	350-2103_PS	53' 2" x 35' 0" (16,21m x 10,67m)	41' 1" x 22' 11" x 9' 8" (12,52m x 6,99m x 2,95m)	7' 10" (2,39m)	13	29	1693 lbs (768 kg)	*	*	*	*	
Challengers® Amelia's Expedition	350-2107	39' 4" x 31' 10" (11,99m x 9,7m)	27' 3" x 19' 3" x 10' 6" (8,31m x 5,87m x 3,2m)	8' 5" (2,57m)	16	46	3345 lbs (1517 kg)	*	*	*	+	
Challengers® Dragonfly Den	350-2401	45' 6" x 37' 8" (13,87m x 11,48m)	33' 1" x 25' 4" x 12' 6" (10,06m x 7,72m x 3,81m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	18	59	3886 lbs (1763 kg)	*	*	*	+	

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Challengers' Hap's Happening

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Challengers' Leila's Landing

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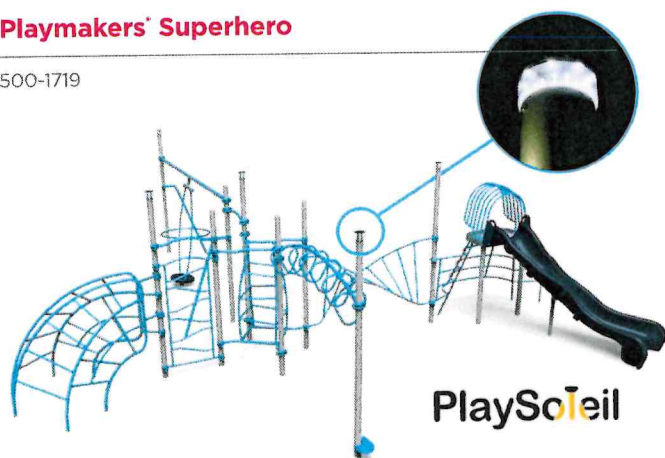
Playmakers' Superhero

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Challengers' Hattie's Hideout

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Challengers' Aanyah's Adventure w/ PlaySoleil

350-2100_PS



Challengers' Up & Over

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PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC	EN1176	EN1176
Challengers' Hap's Happening	350-2101	39' 2" x 29' 6" (11,94m x 8,99m)	26' 10" x 17' 4" x 11' 5" (8,18m x 5,28m x 3,48m)	6' 0" (1,83m)	11	32	2065 lbs (937 kg)	*	*	*	+	
Challengers' Leila's Landing	350-2102	38' 6" x 35' 6" (11,73m x 10,82m)	26' 5" x 22' 6" x 9' 6" (8,05m x 6,86m x 2,9m)	4' 1" (1,24m)	10	36	2134 lbs (968 kg)	*	*	*	+	
Playmakers' Superhero	500-1719	29' 7" x 31' 1" (9,02m x 9,47m)	17' 5" x 18' 11" x 11' 2" (5,31m x 5,77m x 3,4m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	7	28	2674 lbs (1213 kg)	*	*	*	+	+
Challengers' Hattie's Hideout	350-2000	35' 0" x 28' 10" (10,67m x 8,79m)	22' 6" x 16' 6" x 11' 5" (6,86m x 5,03m x 3,48m)	8' 5" (2,57m)	7	23	1748 lbs (793 kg)	*	*	*	+	+
Challengers' Aanyah's Adventure w/ PlaySoleil	350-2100_PS	48' 4" x 39' 4" (14,73m x 11,99m)	35' 11" x 27' 2" x 9' 8" (10,95m x 8,28m x 2,95m)	7' 10" (2,39m)	10	21	1692 lbs (768 kg)	*	*	*	*	
Challengers' Up & Over	350-2200	36' 0" x 27' 2" (10,97m x 8,28m)	23' 9" x 15' 3" x 13' 8" (7,24m x 4,65m x 4,17m)	5' 3" (1,6m)	9	33	1798 lbs (816 kg)	*	*	*	+	

**PlaySimple® Eagle Summit**

PSD-1105-FTD



PlaySimple Natural

**PlaySimple® Mega Tunnel Junction**

PSD-1104-FTD



PlaySimple Primary

**PlaySimple® Rock-N-Slide**

PSD-1103-FTD



PlaySimple Natural

**PlaySimple® Lookout Point**

PSD-1106-FTD



PlaySimple Primary

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	EN1176
PlaySimple® Eagle Summit	PSD-1105-FTD	37' 5" x 33' 2" (11,41m x 10,11m)	25' 5" x 21' 2" x 13' 0" (7,75m x 6,45m x 3,96m)	6' 0" (1,83m)	11	28	2469 lbs (1120 kg)	*	*	*	+
PlaySimple® Mega Tunnel Junction	PSD-1104-FTD	30' 7" x 32' 5" (9,32m x 9,88m)	18' 7" x 20' 5" x 13' 0" (5,66m x 6,22m x 3,96m)	6' 0" (1,83m)	11	28	2171 lbs (985 kg)	*	*	*	+
PlaySimple® Rock-N-Slide	PSD-1103-FTD	30' 6" x 25' 3" (9,3m x 7,7m)	18' 6" x 13' 3" x 13' 0" (5,64m x 4,04m x 3,96m)	6' 0" (1,83m)	7	19	1621 lbs (736 kg)	*	*	*	+
PlaySimple® Lookout Point	PSD-1106-FTD	37' 5" x 40' 2" (11,41m x 12,24m)	25' 5" x 28' 2" x 13' 0" (7,75m x 8,59m x 3,96m)	6' 0" (1,83m)	15	37	3018 lbs (1369 kg)	*	*	*	+

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PlayTown® Oscar's Farm

IDEA-2003 • AGES: 2-5 • SPACE REQUIRED: 49' 6" X 28' 6"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.305	CAH/CSA 2614	EN1176
PlayTown® Oscar's Farm	IDEA-2003	49' 6" x 28' 6" (15.09m x 8.69m)	-	4' 1" (1.24m)	25	42	2709 lbs (1229 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

+CSA and EN compliant versions available.
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PlayTown® Riley's Rescue
IDEA-2000 • AGES: 2-5
SPACE REQUIRED: 45' 6" X 29' 6"

PlayTown® Butterfly Garden
IDEA-2001 • AGES: 2-5
SPACE REQUIRED: 32' 0" X 26' 2"



PlayTown® Emily's Playhouse
IDEA-2002 • AGES: 2-5
SPACE REQUIRED: 35' 7" X 26' 2"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC 16 CFR 1219.2	EN1176
PlayTown® Riley's Rescue	IDEA-2000	45' 6" x 29' 6" (13,87m x 8,99m)	-	4' 0" (1,22m)	17	45	3126 lbs (1418 kg)	*	*	*	*
PlayTown® Butterfly Garden	IDEA-2001	32' 0" x 26' 2" (9,75m x 7,98m)	-	0' 10" (0,25m)	23	32	1274 lbs (578 kg)	*	*	*	*
PlayTown® Emily's Playhouse	IDEA-2002	35' 7" x 26' 2" (10,84m x 7,98m)	-	4' 8" (1,42m)	30	42	1651 lbs (749 kg)	*	*	*	*

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Community Helpers w/ Tunnel

ZZXX0880 • AGES: 2-5

**Patent pending*

TOP INCLUSIVE PRODUCT



Traffic Light

ZZXX0886 • AGES: 2-5

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Truck

**Patent D956884*

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Chatterry

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PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CSC PUI.325	EN/CISA 2014	EN1176
PlayTown® Community Helpers w/ Tunnel	ZZXX0880	28' 11" x 22' 3" (8,81m x 6,78m)	16' 11" x 10' 4" x 7' 11" (5,15m x 3,14m x 2,41m)	3' 4" (1,01m)	12	20	1704 lbs (773 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayTown® Traffic Light	ZZXX0886	1' 1" x 0' 5" (0,33m x 0,13m)	1' 2" x 0' 6" x 3' 2" (0,37m x 0,15m x 0,98m)	-	1	2	54 lbs (25 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayTown® Truck	ZZXX0881	6' 0" x 2' 9" (1,83m x 0,84m)	6' 0" x 2' 11" x 5' 7" (1,83m x 0,88m x 1,71m)	-	6	6	269 lbs (122 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayTown® Chatterry	ZZXX0887	8' 5" x 4' 2" (2,57m x 1,27m)	8' 5" x 4' 0" x 6' 11" (2,56m x 1,22m x 2,1m)	1' 1" (0,34m)	2	10	588 lbs (267 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

Learn more by visiting Playworld.com**Playhouse** *Patent D943698

ZZXX0882 • AGES: 2-5

TOP INCLUSIVE PRODUCT

**Garden Sensory Wall for 2 Inserts**

ZZXX0884 • AGES: 2-5

*Inserts sold separately.
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**Garden Crawl Tunnel**

ZZXX0883 • AGES: 2-5

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**Silly Tree**

*U.S. Patent D943700

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PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CAN/CSA 2614	EN176
PlayTown® Playhouse	ZZXX0882	16' 5" x 15' 5" (5m x 4,7m)	9' 5" x 5' 8" x 5' 6" (2,87m x 1,74m x 1,68m)	0' 8" (0,21m)	18	20	859 lbs (390 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayTown® Garden Sensory Wall for 2 Inserts	ZZXX0884	4' 7" x 0' 9" (1,4m x 0,23m)	4' 7" x 0' 10" x 2' 10" (1,4m x 0,24m x 0,85m)	-	5	8	157 lbs (72 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayTown® Garden Crawl Tunnel	ZZXX0883	16' 5" x 16' 7" (5m x 5,05m)	4' 5" x 4' 5" x 2' 10" (1,34m x 1,34m x 0,85m)	0' 4" (0,09m)	4	8	255 lbs (116 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayTown® Silly Tree	ZZXX0885	18' 10" x 17' 0" (5,74m x 5,18m)	10' 10" x 5' 7" x 7' 2" (3,29m x 1,71m x 2,19m)	0' 8" (0,21m)	12	18	854 lbs (387 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

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Playground

ZZXX0474 • AGES: 2-5

**Music Store**

ZZXX0475 • AGES: 2-5

**Toll Booth**

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**Gas Station**

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**Nature Station**

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6. **Yield Sign** ZZPD3380

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.303	CAN./CSA Z614	EN1176
PlayTown® Playground	ZZXX0474	21' 7" x 20' 1" (6.58m x 6.12m)	9' 7" x 8' 1" x 7' 10" (2.92m x 2.46m x 2.39m)	2' 8" (0.81m)	5	7	448 lbs (204 kg)	*	*	*	+	*
PlayTown® Music Store	ZZXX0475	-	4' 0" x 6' 9" x 6' 6" (1.22m x 2.06m x 1.98m)	-	7	7	230 lbs (105 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayTown® Toll Booth	ZZXX0478	-	2' 3" x 4' 2" x 5' 4" (0.69m x 1.27m x 1.62m)	-	2	2	71 lbs (33 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayTown® Gas Station	ZZXX0477	-	3' 10" x 4' 2" x 5' 4" (1.17m x 1.27m x 1.62m)	-	5	5	109 lbs (50 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayTown® Nature Station	ZZXX0476	-	4' 6" x 4' 0" x 6' 8" (1.37m x 1.22m x 2.03m)	-	5	4	225 lbs (102 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

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FirstPlay™ Infant Fun Center

ZZPD5236 • AGES: 6-23 MOS • SPACE REQUIRED: 12' 4" X 11' 6"

- Fun activity center caters to crawlers and walkers alike, offering bright colors and distinct textures to entertain babies
- Choose from the color palettes shown
- Removable panels make it easy to clean



Contains 12 developmentally-appropriate activities, including a winding ball track, counting and sorting activities, an artwork frame, and more!

FirstPlay Infant Color Palettes:



Infant Fun Center

ZZPD5051 • AGES: 6-23 MOS • SPACE REQUIRED: 12' 6" X 9' 3"

- Nautically-themed play center features spinning sea shapes and shatterproof, non-glass mirror
- Colors as shown
- To surface mount, order two anchor stakes/bolts

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED**	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F2373	CPSC PUB 305	CAH/CSA 2514	EN1176
Infant Fun Centers™ FirstPlay™ Infant Fun Center	ZZPD5236	12' 4" x 11' 6" (3,77m x 3,49m)	5' 6" x 6' 4" x 2' 5" (1,68m x 1,93m x 0,74m)	0' 9" (0,23m)	12	8	142 lbs (65 kg)	•	•			
Infant Fun Centers™ Infant Fun Center	ZZPD5051	12' 6" x 9' 3" (3,81m x 2,82m)	6' 5" x 3' 0" x 1' 11" (1,96m x 0,91m x 0,59m)	0' 6" (0,15m)	5	6	217 lbs (98 kg)	•				

FP-525 • AGES: 6-23 MOS
SPACE REQUIRED: 18' 6" X 14' 7"



FP-515 • AGES: 6-23 MOS
SPACE REQUIRED: 14' 9" X 14' 6"



FP-540 • AGES: 6-23 MOS
SPACE REQUIRED: 21' 6" X 13' 8"



FP-535 • AGES: 6-23 MOS • SPACE REQUIRED: 25' 3" X 15' 1"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED**	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F2273	CPSC PUB.265	CAH/CSEA Z614	EN1176
FirstPlay™ Toddler Design #5	FP-525	18' 6" x 14' 7" (5,64m x 4,44m)	12' 6" x 8' 7" x 5' 0" (3,81m x 2,62m x 1,52m)	1' 6" (0,46m)	6	9	191 lbs (87 kg)	•	•	•		
FirstPlay™ Toddler Design #3	FP-515	14' 9" x 14' 6" (4,5m x 4,42m)	8' 8" x 8' 7" x 5' 0" (2,64m x 2,62m x 1,52m)	1' 6" (0,46m)	4	6	140 lbs (64 kg)	•	•	•		
FirstPlay™ Toddler Design #8	FP-540	21' 6" x 13' 8" (6,55m x 4,17m)	15' 6" x 7' 8" x 5' 0" (4,72m x 2,34m x 1,52m)	1' 6" (0,46m)	8	14	330 lbs (150 kg)	•	•	•		
FirstPlay™ Toddler Design #7	FP-535	25' 3" x 15' 1" (7,7m x 4,6m)	19' 3" x 9' 1" x 5' 0" (5,87m x 2,77m x 1,52m)	1' 6" (0,46m)	9	17	366 lbs (166 kg)	•	•	•		

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Fun Centers™ Design #5

FC02-708 • AGES: 2-5
SPACE REQUIRED: 27' 5" X 29' 0"



Fun Centers™ Design #1

FC02-700 • AGES: 2-5
SPACE REQUIRED: 22' 2" X 21' 1"



Fun Centers™ Design #2

FC02-702 • AGES: 2-5 • SPACE REQUIRED: 22' 2" X 22' 5"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CSA/Z328.2014	EN1176
Fun Centers™ Design #5	FC02-708	27' 5" x 29' 0" (8,36m x 8,84m)	15' 5" x 17' 0" x 11' 8" (4,7m x 5,18m x 3,56m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	9	19	1372 lbs (623 kg)	*	*	*	+	+
Fun Centers™ Design #1	FC02-700	22' 2" x 21' 1" (6,76m x 6,43m)	10' 2" x 9' 1" x 10' 4" (3,1m x 2,77m x 3,15m)	3' 0" (0,91m)	4	8	695 lbs (316 kg)	*	*	*	+	+
Fun Centers™ Design #2	FC02-702	22' 2" x 22' 5" (6,76m x 6,83m)	10' 2" x 10' 5" x 10' 4" (3,1m x 3,18m x 3,15m)	3' 0" (0,91m)	4	8	756 lbs (343 kg)	*	*	*	+	+

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Fun Centers™ Design #7

FC02-712 • AGES: 2-5

SPACE REQUIRED: 29' 5" X 36' 10"



Fun Centers™ Design #4

FC02-706 • AGES: 2-5

SPACE REQUIRED: 25' 5" X 26' 0"



Fun Centers™ Design #3

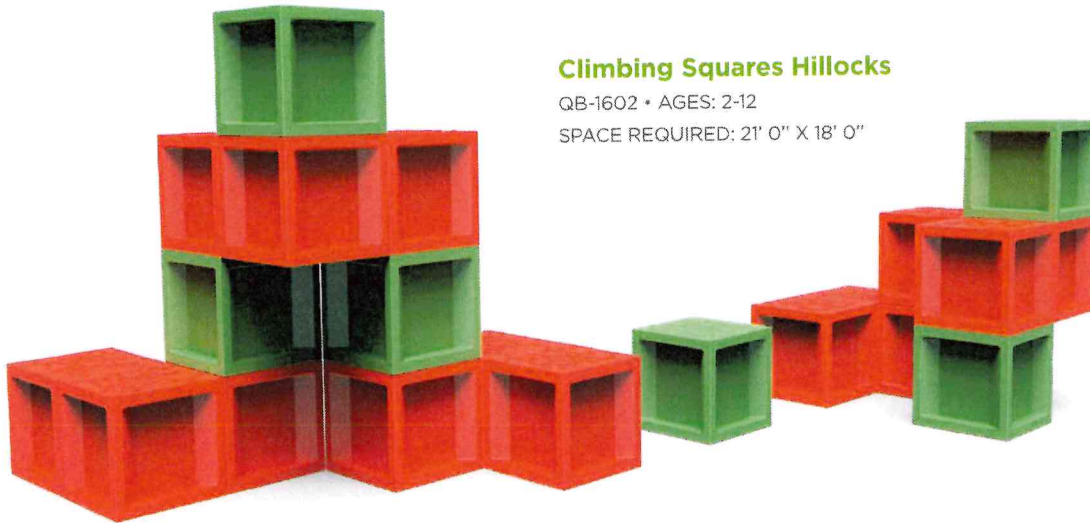
FC02-704 • AGES: 2-5

SPACE REQUIRED: 22' 4" X 26' 0"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	EN1176	EN1177	EN1178
Fun Centers™ Design #7	FC02-712	29' 5" x 36' 10" (8.97m x 11.23m)	17' 5" x 24' 10" x 11' 8" (5.31m x 7.57m x 3.56m)	4' 0" (1.22m)	11	24	1997 lbs (906 kg)	*	*	*	+	+
Fun Centers™ Design #4	FC02-706	25' 5" x 26' 0" (7.75m x 7.92m)	13' 5" x 14' 0" x 11' 8" (4.09m x 4.27m x 3.56m)	4' 0" (1.22m)	4	11	1001 lbs (454 kg)	*	*	*	+	+
Fun Centers™ Design #3	FC02-704	22' 4" x 26' 0" (6.81m x 7.92m)	10' 4" x 14' 0" x 11' 8" (3.15m x 4.27m x 3.56m)	4' 0" (1.22m)	4	11	866 lbs (393 kg)	*	*	*	+	+

All playgrounds shown are surface mount and are available in two versions depending on surfacing depth. Additional ground level components may be required for ADA and ASTM compliance.





Climbing Squares Hillocks

QB-1602 • AGES: 2-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 21' 0" X 18' 0"



Climbing Squares Cliffs

QB-1606 • AGES: 2-12

SPACE REQUIRED: 18' 0" X 21' 0"



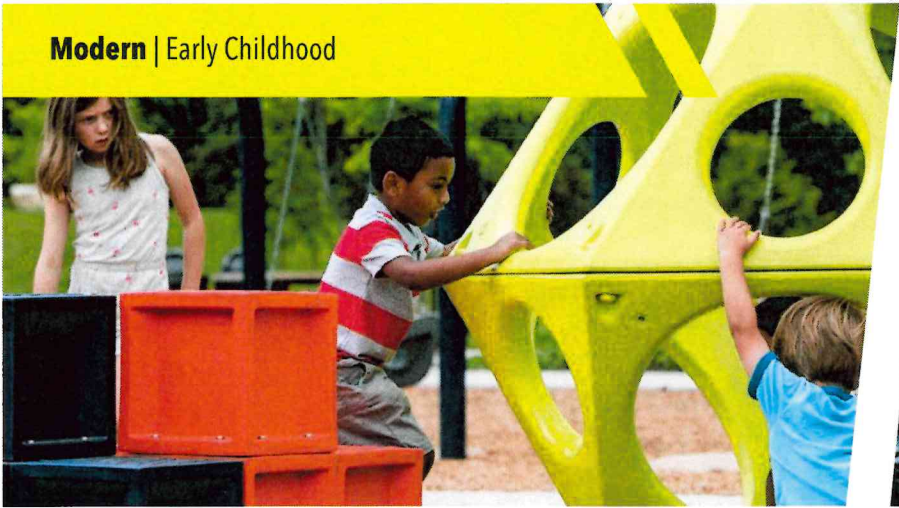
Climbing Squares Knobs

QB-1608 • AGES: 2-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 20' 0" X 18' 0"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB. 325	CAN./CSA Z614	EN1176
Climbing Squares Hillocks	QB-1602	21' 0" x 18' 0" (6.4m x 5.49m)	9' 0" x 6' 0" x 3' 0" (2.74m x 1.83m x 0.91m)	3' 0" (0.91m)	4	10	316 lbs (143 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Climbing Squares Cliffs	QB-1606	18' 0" x 21' 0" (5.49m x 6.4m)	6' 0" x 9' 0" x 4' 0" (1.83m x 2.74m x 1.22m)	4' 0" (1.22m)	3	7	241 lbs (110 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Climbing Squares Knobs	QB-1608	20' 0" x 18' 0" (6.1m x 5.49m)	8' 0" x 6' 0" x 3' 0" (2.44m x 1.83m x 0.91m)	3' 0" (0.91m)	4	7	253 lbs (115 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

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PlayCubes® 1.0

PLAYCUBES-1 • AGES: 2-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 16' 4" X 16' 11"



infiNET™ INET-1700

INET-1700 • AGES: 2-12 • SPACE REQUIRED: 21' 5" X 21' 3"



Branch Out® Gateway

500-1929 • AGES: 2-5
SPACE REQUIRED: 26' 6" X 24' 6"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB 305	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
PlayCubes® 1.0	PLAYCUBES-1	16' 4" x 16' 11" (4.98m x 5.16m)	4' 4" x 4' 11" x 4' 1" (1.32m x 1.5m x 1.24m)	4' 1" (1.24m)	1	4	153 lbs (70 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
infiNET™ INET-1700	INET-1700	21' 5" x 21' 3" (6.53m x 6.48m)	9' 5" x 9' 3" x 1' 9" (2.87m x 2.82m x 0.53m)	1' 9" (0.53m)	4	8	608 lbs (276 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Branch Out® Gateway	500-1929	26' 6" x 24' 6" (8.08m x 7.47m)	14' 3" x 12' 4" x 12' 5" (4.34m x 3.76m x 3.79m)	4' 0" (1.22m)	2	10	1290 lbs (585 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

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ModPods™ MOD-198

MOD-198 • AGES: 2-5 • SPACE REQUIRED: 39' 10" X 24' 0"



ModPods™ MOD-181

MOD-181 • AGES: 2-5 • SPACE REQUIRED: 25' 5" X 20' 0"

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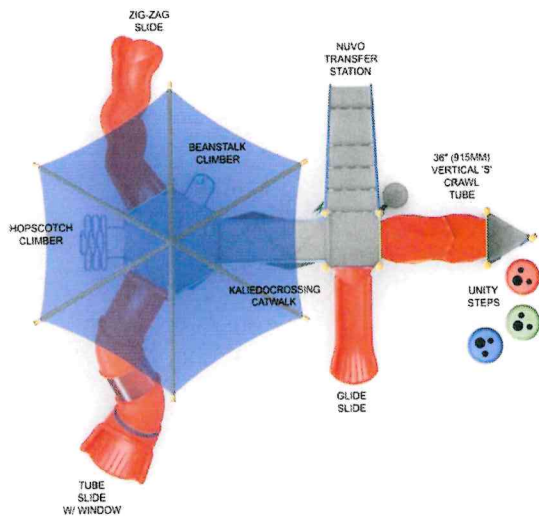


ModPods™ MOD-192

MOD-192 • AGES: 2-5 • SPACE REQUIRED: 39' 6" X 34' 4"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CAN./CSA Z614	EN1176
ModPods™ MOD-198	MOD-198	39' 10" x 24' 0" (12,14m x 7,32m)	27' 8" x 11' 11" x 4' 0" (8,43m x 3,63m x 1,22m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	8	18	1274 lbs (578 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
ModPods™ MOD-181	MOD-181	25' 5" x 20' 0" (7,75m x 6,1m)	14' 2" x 7' 2" x 4' 0" (4,32m x 2,19m x 1,22m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	2	7	583 lbs (264 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
ModPods™ MOD-192	MOD-192	39' 6" x 34' 4" (12,04m x 10,46m)	27' 4" x 22' 2" x 4' 0" (8,33m x 6,76m x 1,22m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	6	22	1810 lbs (821 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

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Challengers® Sonic Station

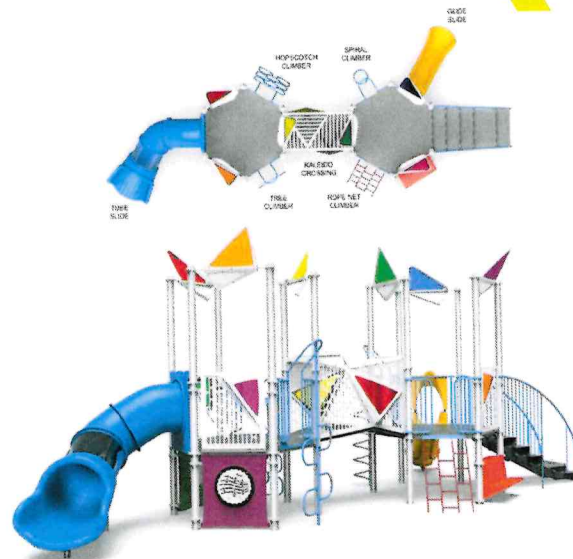
350-2422 • AGES: 2-12
SPACE REQUIRED: 38' 2\"/>

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB 325	CAN/CSA Z814	EN1176
Challengers® Sonic Station	350-2422	38' 2\"/>	28' 5\"/>	5' 3\"/>	14	38	3584 lbs (1626 kg)	•	•	•	+	

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Playmakers' Cooper's Corner

500-2030


Playmakers' Raelyn's Oasis

500-2032


Bambino Kiddie Corner

ACT-1302


Bambino Playville
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ACT-1300

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSA PUB.305	CAN./CSA 2014	EN1176
Playmakers® Cooper's Corner	500-2030	32' 0" x 31' 0" (9,75m x 9,45m)	19' 11" x 18' 10" x 13' 6" (6,07m x 5,74m x 4,11m)	3' 0" (0,91m)	7	19	2384 lbs (1082 kg)	*	*	*	+	+
Playmakers® Raelyn's Oasis	500-2032	47' 10" x 27' 8" (14,58m x 8,43m)	35' 7" x 15' 6" x 14' 11" (10,84m x 4,72m x 4,55m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	10	41	3911 lbs (1774 kg)	*	*	*	+	+
Bambino Kiddie Corner	ACT-1302	28' 9" x 32' 7" (8,76m x 9,93m)	16' 8" x 20' 7" x 11' 2" (5,08m x 6,27m x 3,4m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	9	19	1696 lbs (769 kg)	*	*	*	+	+
Bambino Playville	ACT-1300	40' 1" x 32' 7" (12,22m x 9,93m)	20' 7" x 27' 11" x 11' 2" (6,27m x 8,51m x 3,4m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	15	32	2356 lbs (1069 kg)	*	*	*	+	*

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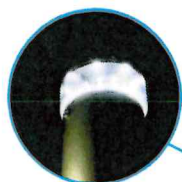


Challengers® Timber Grove

350-2224 • AGES: 2-5 • SPACE REQUIRED: 28' 8" X 29' 8"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC	EN1176
Challengers® Timber Grove	350-2224	28' 8" x 29' 8" (8.74m x 9.04m)	17' 7" x 17' 4" x 13' 2" (5.36m x 5.28m x 4.01m)	4' 0" (1.22m)	8	25	1791 lbs (812 kg)	•	•	•	EN1176

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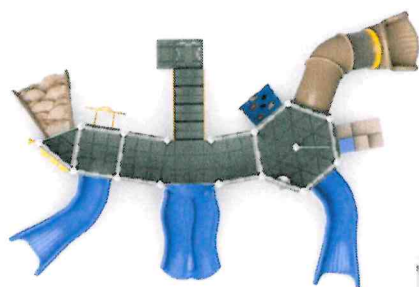
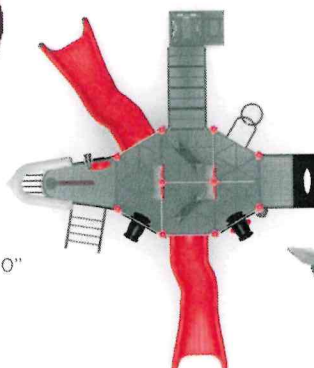
PlaySoleil

**Challengers' Scavenger's Castle w/ PlaySoleil**

350-2320 • AGES: 2-5 • SPACE REQUIRED: 26' 10" X 30' 2"

Challengers' Jolly Roger

350-1824 • AGES: 2-5 • SPACE REQUIRED: 30' 4" X 33' 0"

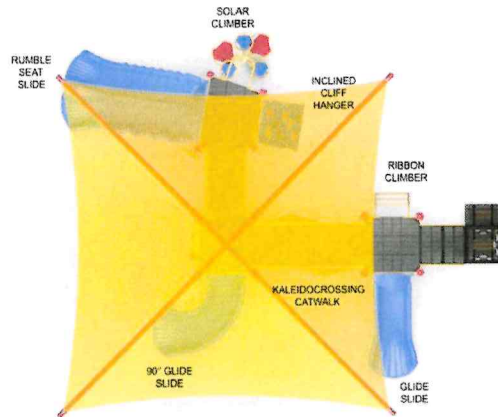
**Challengers' Zelda's Fortress**

350-1928 • AGES: 2-5

SPACE REQUIRED: 40' 4" X 31' 2"

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CAN/CSA Z614	EN176
Challengers® Scavenger's Castle w/ PlaySoleil	350-2320	26' 10" x 30' 2" (8,18m x 9,2m)	14' 8" x 17' 10" x 11' 5" (4,47m x 5,43m x 3,48m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	5	23	1319 lbs (599 kg)	*	*	*	*	
Challengers® Jolly Roger	350-1824	30' 4" x 33' 0" (9,24m x 10,06m)	18' 0" x 20' 9" x 21' 1" (5,49m x 6,32m x 6,43m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	15	47	2360 lbs (1071 kg)	*	*	*	*	+
Challengers® Zelda's Fortress	350-1928	40' 4" x 31' 2" (12,29m x 9,5m)	28' 1" x 18' 10" x 14' 10" (8,56m x 5,74m x 4,52m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	13	57	3485 lbs (1581 kg)	*	*	*	+	+

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Challengers' Primary Safari

350-2421 • AGES: 2-5
SPACE REQUIRED: 36' 0" X 31' 0"



Challengers' Rebel Rock

350-2420 • AGES: 2-5
SPACE REQUIRED: 25' 6" X 26' 10"



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1497	CPSC F1497	EN1176
Challengers' Primary Safari	350-2421	36' 0" x 31' 0" (10,97m x 9,45m)	24' 0" x 20' 5" x 15' 2" (7,32m x 6,22m x 4,62m)	5' 0" (1,52m)	9	31	2940 lbs (1333 kg)	•	•	•	+
Challengers' Rebel Rock	350-2420	25' 6" x 26' 10" (7,77m x 8,18m)	13' 2" x 13' 6" x 9' 5" (4,01m x 4,11m x 2,87m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	5	21	1074 lbs (487 kg)	•	•	•	+

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Challengers' Schoolyard Junction w/ Shade

350-2223



Challengers' Triplex

350-2226



Challengers' Northern Lights

350-2227



Challengers' Geo Mountain

350-2164



Challengers' Tot Lot

350-2221



Challengers' Step & Slide

350-2225

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1497	CPSC CHS 125	ENF176
Challengers' Schoolyard Junction w/ Shade	350-2223	33' 2" x 28' 10" (10,11m x 8,79m)	23' 4" x 16' 11" x 16' 6" (7,11m x 5,16m x 5,03m)	6' 0" (1,83m)	8	28	2196 lbs (996 kg)	*	*	*	+
Challengers' Triplex	350-2226	32' 2" x 28' 5" (9,81m x 8,66m)	20' 0" x 16' 3" x 13' 8" (6,1m x 4,95m x 4,17m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	12	37	1791 lbs (813 kg)	*	*	*	+
Challengers' Northern Lights	350-2227	32' 8" x 28' 6" (9,96m x 8,69m)	20' 5" x 16' 3" x 12' 8" (6,22m x 4,95m x 3,86m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	11	29	2729 lbs (1238 kg)	*	*	*	+
Challengers' Geo Mountain	350-2164	35' 6" x 33' 0" (10,82m x 10,06m)	23' 0" x 21' 0" x 10' 6" (7,01m x 6,4m x 3,2m)	6' 0" (1,83m)	10	33	2422 lbs (1099 kg)	*	*	*	+
Challengers' Tot Lot	350-2221	28' 6" x 24' 2" (8,69m x 7,37m)	16' 4" x 12' 4" x 8' 5" (4,98m x 3,76m x 2,57m)	3' 0" (0,91m)	8	23	1154 lbs (524 kg)	*	*	*	+
Challengers' Step & Slide	350-2225	30' 0" x 26' 2" (9,14m x 7,98m)	18' 6" x 15' 0" x 14' 6" (5,64m x 4,57m x 4,42m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	9	29	1583 lbs (718 kg)	*	*	*	*

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Campground

IDEA-1800



Challengers' Lilah's Lookout

350-1962



Challengers' Tic-Tac-Go!

350-2020



Challengers' Diana's Dreamland

350-2122



Challengers' Fort Twist

350-1923



Challengers' Slide Shuffle

350-2165

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC	EN1176	CSA Z95.9	CSA Z95.9	EN1176
Campground	IDEA-1800	28' 0" x 41' 6" (8,53m x 12,65m)	29' 1" x 15' 8" x 4' 1" (8,86m x 4,78m x 1,24m)	4' 1" (1,24m)	19	33	5158 lbs (2339 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Challengers' Lilah's Lookout	350-1962	29' 2" x 28' 10" (8,89m x 8,79m)	17' 1" x 16' 8" x 8' 6" (5,21m x 5,08m x 2,59m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	8	25	1400 lbs (635 kg)	*	*	*	+	+	+	+
Challengers' Tic-Tac-Go!	350-2020	28' 4" x 25' 2" (8,63m x 7,67m)	16' 1" x 13' 3" x 8' 6" (4,9m x 4,04m x 2,59m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	7	22	1173 lbs (532 kg)	*	*	*	+	+	+	+
Challengers' Diana's Dreamland	350-2122	29' 10" x 31' 8" (9,09m x 9,65m)	18' 3" x 19' 7" x 8' 6" (5,56m x 5,97m x 2,59m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	10	27	1574 lbs (714 kg)	*	*	*	+	+	+	+
Challengers' Fort Twist	350-1923	37' 6" x 28' 0" (11,43m x 8,53m)	25' 7" x 15' 10" x 9' 5" (7,8m x 4,82m x 2,87m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	13	37	1947 lbs (883 kg)	*	*	*	+	+	+	+
Challengers' Slide Shuffle	350-2165	26' 10" x 27' 2" (8,18m x 8,28m)	14' 8" x 15' 6" x 7' 6" (4,47m x 4,72m x 2,29m)	3' 0" (0,91m)	7	20	1092 lbs (496 kg)	*	*	*	+	+	+	+



PlaySimple® Mega Fun Station

PSD-1108-FTD



PlaySimple® Mighty Fun Mountain

PSD-1101-FTD



PlaySimple® Simply Play

PSD-1107-FTD



PlaySimple® Tunnel Junction

PSD-1102-FTD



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC	PUB 325	CAH/CSA 2611	EN1176
PlaySimple® Mega Fun Station	PSD-1108-FTD	30' 10" x 33' 0" (9,4m x 10,06m)	18' 10" x 20' 11" x 11' 0" (5,74m x 6,38m x 3,35m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	11	28	2055 lbs (932 kg)	*	*	*	+	*	
PlaySimple® Mighty Fun Mountain	PSD-1101-FTD	27' 4" x 19' 9" (8,33m x 6,02m)	15' 4" x 7' 9" x 11' 0" (4,67m x 2,36m x 3,35m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	4	10	931 lbs (423 kg)	*	*	*	+	*	
PlaySimple® Simply Play	PSD-1107-FTD	22' 2" x 20' 3" (6,76m x 6,17m)	10' 2" x 8' 3" x 10' 0" (3,1m x 2,51m x 3,05m)	3' 0" (0,91m)	4	10	757 lbs (343 kg)	*	*	*	+	*	
PlaySimple® Tunnel Junction	PSD-1102-FTD	28' 1" x 26' 10" (8,56m x 8,18m)	16' 1" x 14' 10" x 11' 0" (4,9m x 4,52m x 3,35m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	8	19	1481 lbs (672 kg)	*	*	*	+	*	

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NEOS® 360 Accessible



Awarded for its innovation, NEOS 360 encompasses the best of physical endurance in a full-body gaming approach that helps participants develop agility, coordination, strength, and stamina. Its circular design develops peripheral vision, auditory, and spatial awareness skills.

- 8 games
- 1- and 2-player options or team play
- 8 buttons
- Games are approximately 45 seconds each
- Free instructional sign included
- Original NEOS® 360 (ZZXX0995) also available

TOP INCLUSIVE PRODUCT



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PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CMV/CSA 2014	EN1176
NEOS® 360 Accessible	ZZXX0994	15' 0" x 12' 0" (4.57m x 3.66m)	-	6	814 lbs (369 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
NEOS® 360 Original (Not Shown)	ZZXX0995	15' 0" x 12' 0" (4.57m x 3.66m)	-	6	814 lbs (369 kg)	*	*	*	*	*



NEOS® Arc

ZZXX0997

Looking to make the most of a limited space or small budget? The NEOS Arc is a sleek, economical, small-footprint version of the NEOS 360. Now anyone can bring electronic play to the playground! With the same great games, the NEOS Arc keeps kids jumping and darting between the four pillars—building strength and stamina.

- 8 games
- 1- and 2-player options
- Games last from 45-60 seconds
- 8 buttons on 4 towers
- Free instructional sign included
- Optional custom back panel available



NEOS® Wall

ZZXX1000 • ALL AGES

Players race between four towers, developing agility, coordination, strength, and stamina in a healthy, competitive environment. Nine different games and three skill levels provide players with electrifying challenges. NEOS Wall's steel towers are clad with thick, rotomolded plastic, available in any color.

- 9 games
- 1- and 2-player options
- Games last from 45-60 seconds
- 16 buttons on 4 towers
- Free instructional sign included
- Optional custom back panel available

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB. 205	CAN. CSA Z614	EN1176
NEOS® Arc	ZZXX0997	20' 0" x 14' 0" (6.1m x 4.27m)	-	6	609 lbs (276 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
NEOS® Wall	ZZXX1000	20' 0" x 14' 0" (6.1m x 4.27m)	-	4	1408 lbs (639 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

concerto™

The Concerto line of outdoor musical equipment lets children of all abilities experience the joy and benefits of making music. Set at an accessible angle and height, these colorful instruments will encourage kids to band together and jam out!

Concerto also makes a wonderful addition to any inclusive playground!

TOP INCLUSIVE PRODUCT



Vibes

ZZXX0666 • AGES: 2-12

- Fourteen chimes tuned to the seven-note scale
- Gives off a full, sustained note when struck
- Rubber mallets attached to frame



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MUSIC VIDEO!

Chimes

ZZXX0667 • AGES: 2-12

- Eight aluminum chimes tuned to the traditional music scale
- Concave design for accessibility
- Rubber mallets attached to frame



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSA	P18.325	CAH/CSA	2614	EN1176
Concerto™ Vibes	ZZXX0666	-	-	1	135 lbs (62 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Concerto™ Chimes	ZZXX0667	-	-	1	130 lbs (59 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*	*

114 + CSA and EN compliant versions available.
All play equipment must be installed over an appropriate impact absorbing surface that complies with ASTM or CSA standards. See your Playworld representative for more information



Congas AGES: 2-12

- Varying size and color drum heads produce unique tones
- Set at an angle for accessibility



Two Congas • ZZXX0663



Three Congas
ZZXX0664



Five Congas
ZZXX0665

Cabasa AGES: 2-12

- Produces metallic rattling sound when spun back and forth
- Arched frame for accessibility



Small Cabasa • ZZXX0660



Medium Cabasa • ZZXX0661



Large Cabasa • ZZXX0662

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPS	PUB 305	CAN/CSA Z814	EN1176
Concerto™ Two Congas	ZZXX0663	—	—	1	51 lbs (24 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Concerto™ Three Congas	ZZXX0664	—	—	1	62 lbs (28 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Concerto™ Five Congas	ZZXX0665	—	—	1	79 lbs (36 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Concerto™ Small Cabasa	ZZXX0660	—	—	1	60 lbs (28 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Concerto™ Medium Cabasa	ZZXX0661	—	—	1	68 lbs (31 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Concerto™ Large Cabasa	ZZXX0662	—	—	1	79 lbs (36 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*

Motion Play: Spinners | Freestanding

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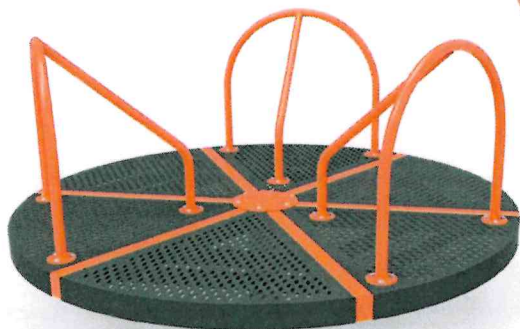


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Accessible Whirl

ZZXX1158 • AGES: 2-12

- 6.5' (1.99m) diameter classic whirl sits flush with the ground
- Accommodates up to two wheelchair users, plus other riders
- Added seat gives extra support for kids or caregivers



Whirl-a-Round

ZZXX1153 • AGES: 5-12

- Classic whirl design offers familiar spinning experience—promoting vestibular, proprioceptive, balance, and cooperative skills
- 6' (1.83m) diameter accommodates many kids in a small footprint
- EN version available, ZZXX1154



Unity® SpinR 2 Seats

ZZXX0349 • AGES: 5-12

- Whirl with angled sides delivers a unique sensation and physically active experience—climb, spin, stand, sit, lie, hang, or balance
- Optional 1 or 2 recessed, outward-facing inclusive seats at transfer height with an inward pitch to support children with poor trunk control
- Accommodates up to 10 kids—encouraging cooperation and socialization

TOP INCLUSIVE PRODUCT

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC	EN1176	EN1176
Accessible Whirl	ZZXX1158	24' 11" x 24' 11" (7.6m x 7.6m)	1' 3" (0.38m)	9	995 lbs (451 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Whirl-a-Round	ZZXX1153	23' 11" x 23' 11" (7.29m x 7.29m)	1' 5" (0.43m)	12	441 lbs (200 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Whirl-a-Round (EN)	ZZXX1154	23' 11" x 23' 11" (7.29m x 7.29m)	1' 5" (0.43m)	12	524 lbs (238 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Unity® SpinR 2 Seats	ZZXX0349	25' 8" x 25' 8" (7.82m x 7.82m)	1' 5" (0.44m)	10	870 lbs (395 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

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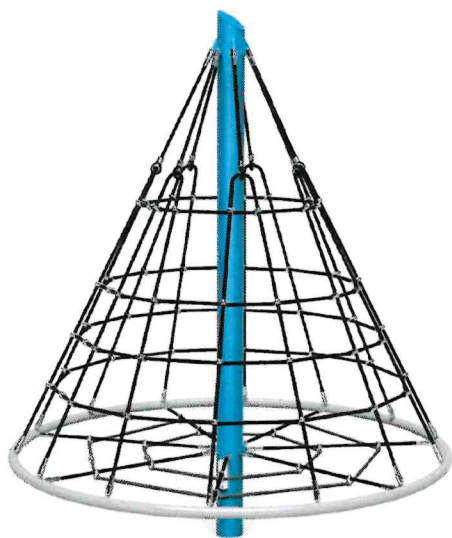
Cone Spinners

Cone Spinners combine the excitement of spinning with the challenge of climbing for an exhilarating play experience! Cone Spinners let many children play at once in an exciting event that combines the thrill of speed and the wonder of height with net play.

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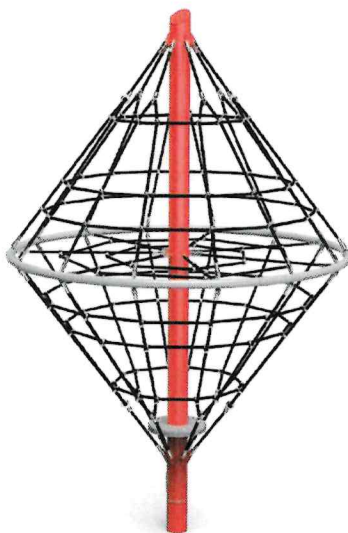
Cone Spinner Double-Decker

ZZXX0914 • AGES: 5-12



Cone Spinner

ZZXX0912 • AGES: 5-12



Cone Spinner Diamond

ZZXX0913 • AGES: 5-12



Cone Spinner w/ Floor

ZZXX0911 • AGES: 5-12

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
Cone Spinner Double-Decker	ZZXX0914	19' 10" x 19' 10" (6,04m x 6,04m)	9' 4" (2,83m)	14	522 lbs (237 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Cone Spinner	ZZXX0912	18' 10" x 18' 10" (5,74m x 5,74m)	5' 2" (1,58m)	7	205 lbs (93 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Cone Spinner Diamond	ZZXX0913	18' 10" x 18' 10" (5,74m x 5,74m)	8' 6" (2,59m)	12	259 lbs (118 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Cone Spinner w/Floor	ZZXX0911	18' 10" x 18' 10" (5,74m x 5,74m)	5' 0" (1,52m)	7	367 lbs (167 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

Motion Play: Spinners | Freestanding



Spinami

ZZXX0151 • AGES: 5-12

- Upright spinning whirl accommodates lots of kids at once
- The closer you stand to the center pole, the faster Spinami will spin!



Spin Central

350-SPIN • AGES: 5-12

- Kids grab hold above and use their upper bodies to make crazy twists and turns

Loopy Whoop

ZZUN7096 • AGES: 5-12

- Kids start to spin as their body movement determines the speed



Cozy Cocoon™

ZZXX0483 • AGES: 2-12

- Designed for children who need a cozy space to escape to when overstimulated
- The spinning motion and interior tactile experiences assist children in relaxing
- The windows on both sides allow for adult supervision, while the child feels enclosed in the space

TOP INCLUSIVE PRODUCT



Vortex

350-VORTEX • AGES: 5-12

- Fun comes full circle while kids stand and spin for a vigorous ride

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC	P105.325	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
Spinami	ZZXX0151	24' 0" x 24' 0" (7.32m x 7.32m)	4' 0" (1.22m)	7	343 lbs (156 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Cozy Cocoon™	ZZXX0483	14' 11" x 14' 9" (4.55m x 4.5m)	1' 2" (0.36m)	3	132 lbs (60 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Challengers® Spin Central	350-SPIN	16' 4" x 14' 1" (4.98m x 4.29m)	7' 0" (2.13m)	1	103 lbs (47 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Loopy Whoop	ZZUN7096	13' 8" x 13' 8" (4.17m x 4.17m)	1' 2" (0.36m)	3	100 lbs (45 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Challengers® Vortex	350-VORTEX	28' 7" x 18' 5" (8.71m x 5.61m)	0' 9" (0.23m)	2	335 lbs (152 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*

+ CSA and EN compliant versions available.

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Overdrive

ZZXX0150 • AGES: 5-12

- Kids hold onto the handles, run to start the motion, and get dizzy with excitement
- Exciting overhead whirl can accommodate a large group of kids
- The more kids run, the faster Overdrive spins!



Spintastic

ZZXX0132 • AGES: 5-12

- Angled design
- Develops balance
- Low height for younger and older children



Swirl Saucer

ZZXX0503 • AGES: 5-12

- Spin and rock in this durable, metal saucer
- Encourages cooperative play or interaction with a caregiver
- Up to 2 children can enjoy the ride



Whirligig

ZZXX0043 • AGES: 5-12

- There will be giggles galore as children delight in wacky whirling action

TOP INCLUSIVE PRODUCT



Spin Cup

ZZXX0065 • AGES: 2-12

- Kids sit in the cup while others spin them

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Revo

ZZXX0081 • AGES: 5-12

- Vertical rotating ring makes Revo a unique play experience
- Sitting inside, a child can spin a full 360° or rock back and forth
- Designed with outer grips so other children can assist with spinning

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.305	CAH/CSA Z614	EN1176
Overdrive	ZZXX0150	24' 2" x 24' 2" (7,37m x 7,37m)	5' 6" (1,68m)	6	331 lbs (150 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Spintastic	ZZXX0132	13' 8" x 13' 8" (4,17m x 4,17m)	0' 5" (0,12m)	2	54 lbs (25 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Swirl Saucer	ZZXX0503	21' 5" x 21' 5" (6,53m x 6,53m)	2' 1" (0,63m)	4	170 lbs (78 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Whirligig	ZZXX0043	14' 6" x 14' 6" (4,42m x 4,42m)	1' 5" (0,42m)	4	149 lbs (68 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Spin Cup	ZZXX0065	14' 0" x 14' 0" (4,27m x 4,27m)	2' 0" (0,61m)	1	58 lbs (26 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Revo	ZZXX0081	18' 1" x 13' 5" (5,52m x 4,09m)	1' 5" (0,42m)	2	295 lbs (134 kg)	*	*	*	*	*



Unity RockR

ZZXX0193 • AGES: 2-12

- Unlike a single rider experience, this spring rider can accommodate six riders at a time
- Multiple ways to engage—sit on outside edge, sit, kneel, or lie in bowl
- Multigenerational
- Inclusive features: mounted at transfer height, provides full body support, and encourages children of all abilities to play together on the same piece of equipment
- Allows child-caregiver interaction



Wave Rider Seesaw

ZZXX0650 • AGES: 2-12

- Encourages cooperative play
- Unique spring design prevents "bottoming out" for safer play



Bing Boing

ZZXX0044 • AGES: 5-12

- Kids can bob back and forth and spin around at the same time



Nucleo

ZZXX0083 • AGES: 5-12

- Kids can bounce and "surf"
- Range of motion is determined by child's weight
- Promotes balance and coordination

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC	EN1176	EN1177
Unity RockR	ZZXX0193	18' 2" x 18' 2" (5,54m x 5,54m)	1' 7" (0,49m)	6	499 lbs (227 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Wave Rider Seesaw	ZZXX0650	19' 11" x 13' 2" (6,06m x 4,01m)	1' 12" (0,6m)	2	168 lbs (76 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Bing Boing	ZZXX0044	17' 2" x 17' 2" (5,23m x 5,23m)	1' 6" (0,45m)	4	276 lbs (125 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Nucleo	ZZXX0083	17' 0" x 15' 7" (5,18m x 4,75m)	2' 0" (0,61m)	1	103 lbs (47 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

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Unity® Teeter Tunnel® w/ Perf Top

ZZXX0192 • AGES: 5-12

- Encourages socialization and cooperation as kids learn to work together to go up and down
- Unlike traditional seesaws, many kids can participate at once
- Many ways to ride—stand, sit, lie down, or hang out in the tunnel for a different experience
- Engages core muscles as kids work to stay balanced
- Bumpers included
- Perforated roof shown. Also available with Lexan® top



Seesaws

ZZXX0605 • AGES: 5-12

- 4-seat version shown; 2-seat option available, ZZXX0604
- Tires shown are included



Duo Seesaw

ZZXX0596 • AGES: 2-12

- Ideal for building strength & coordination
- Available w/out Backrests, ZZXX0595



Quattro Seesaw

ZZXX0598 • AGES: 2-12

- Unique spring design prevents bottoming out for safer play
- Available w/out Backrests, ZZXX0597

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC	PUB. 305	CAH/CSA Z614	EN1176
Unity® Teeter Tunnel® w/Perf Top	ZZXX0192	24' 10" x 14' 2" (7.56m x 4.33m)	2' 10" (0.86m)	10	910 lbs (413 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Seesaws 4-Seat	ZZXX0605	24' 1" x 17' 5" (7.34m x 5.31m)	3' 3" (0.99m)	4	324 lbs (147 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Seesaws 2-Seat	ZZXX0604	24' 1" x 14' 10" (7.34m x 4.52m)	3' 3" (0.99m)	2	171 lbs (78 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Duo Seesaw w/Backrests	ZZXX0596	20' 3" x 13' 3" (6.17m x 4.04m)	2' 1" (0.63m)	2	210 lbs (96 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Duo Seesaw w/out Backrests	ZZXX0595	19' 8" x 13' 3" (6m x 4.04m)	2' 1" (0.63m)	2	197 lbs (90 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Quattro Seesaw w/Backrests	ZZXX0598	20' 6" x 15' 8" (6.25m x 4.78m)	2' 1" (0.63m)	6	483 lbs (219 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Quattro Seesaw w/out Backrests	ZZXX0597	19' 10" x 15' 8" (6.04m x 4.78m)	2' 1" (0.63m)	6	456 lbs (207 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*



Sidewinder Cycle w/ Sidecar

ZZXX0584 • AGES: 2-5

• Also available w/out Sidecar, ZZXX0583



Freddy Firetruck

ZZXX0620 • AGES: 2-12



Bernie Bus

ZZXX0622 • AGES: 2-12

Spring Mates®



Chipmunk

ZZXX0737 • AGES: 2-5



Duck

ZZXX0721 • AGES: 2-5



Turtle

ZZXX0741 • AGES: 2-5



Pony

ZZXX0725 • AGES: 2-5

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CAH/CSEA 2014	EN1176
Classic Spring Riders Sidewinder Cycle w/ Sidecar	ZZXX0584	15' 3" x 15' 1" (4,65m x 4,6m)	2' 4" (0,71m)	2	130 lbs (59 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Classic Spring Riders Sidewinder Cycle	ZZXX0583	15' 3" x 13' 3" (4,65m x 4,05m)	2' 4" (0,71m)	1	67 lbs (31 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Freddy Firetruck Spring Mount	ZZXX0620	22' 3" x 18' 8" (6,78m x 5,7m)	2' 5" (0,73m)	9	752 lbs (342 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Bernie Bus Spring Mount	ZZXX0622	22' 0" x 18' 8" (6,71m x 5,7m)	2' 3" (0,69m)	9	657 lbs (298 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Spring Mates® Chipmunk	ZZXX0737	14' 6" x 13' 4" (4,41m x 4,08m)	1' 10" (0,55m)	1	68 lbs (31 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Spring Mates® Duck	ZZXX0721	14' 3" x 13' 3" (4,34m x 4,04m)	1' 11" (0,58m)	1	64 lbs (29 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Spring Mates® Turtle	ZZXX0741	14' 3" x 13' 2" (4,33m x 4,02m)	1' 12" (0,6m)	1	65 lbs (30 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Spring Mates® Pony	ZZXX0725	14' 6" x 13' 4" (4,41m x 4,06m)	1' 10" (0,57m)	1	70 lbs (32 kg)	*	*	*	*	*



All products on this page are also available with sound.
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Boat w/out Sound
ZZXX0551 • AGES: 2-5



Truck w/out Sound
ZZXX0557 • AGES: 2-5



Airplane w/out Sound
ZZXX0553 • AGES: 2-5



Car w/out Sound
ZZXX0555 • AGES: 2-5



Funky Animals Bumble Bee
w/out Sound
ZZXX0567 • AGES: 2-5



Funky Animals Cow
w/out Sound
ZZXX0561 • AGES: 2-5



Funky Animals Ladybug
w/out Sound
ZZXX0565 • AGES: 2-5



Funky Animals Horse
w/out Sound
ZZXX0563 • AGES: 2-5

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC Pub. 325	CAH/CSA Z814	EN1176
Boat w/out Sound	ZZXX0551	15' 0" x 13' 11" (4,57m x 4,24m)	1' 5" (0,43m)	1	84 lbs (39 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Truck w/out Sound	ZZXX0557	15' 0" x 13' 10" (4,57m x 4,22m)	1' 5" (0,43m)	1	88 lbs (40 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Airplane w/out Sound	ZZXX0553	15' 0" x 13' 10" (4,57m x 4,22m)	1' 5" (0,43m)	1	83 lbs (38 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Car w/out Sound	ZZXX0555	15' 0" x 13' 10" (4,57m x 4,22m)	1' 5" (0,43m)	1	85 lbs (39 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Bumble Bee w/out Sound	ZZXX0567	15' 1" x 13' 4" (4,6m x 4,06m)	1' 8" (0,5m)	1	52 lbs (24 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Cow w/out Sound	ZZXX0561	15' 4" x 13' 4" (4,67m x 4,06m)	1' 8" (0,5m)	1	50 lbs (23 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Ladybug w/out Sound	ZZXX0565	14' 10" x 13' 4" (4,52m x 4,06m)	1' 8" (0,5m)	1	49 lbs (23 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Horse w/out Sound	ZZXX0563	15' 6" x 13' 4" (4,73m x 4,06m)	1' 8" (0,5m)	1	51 lbs (23 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

ZoomTrax delights users as they soar from one end to another suspended along an overhead rail! Each unit accommodates one rider with the option of a standard disc-style or accessible seat.



ZoomTrax w/ Accessible Seat

ZZXX1138 • AGES: 5-12

- Accessible seat for ZoomTrax includes an over-the-shoulder harness that snap-locks into place
- High-angled back
- Contoured sides for increased support

TOP INCLUSIVE PRODUCT

ZoomTrax w/ Disc Seat

ZZXX1136 • AGES: 5-12

- Seat lets users glide from one end to the other while suspended along an overhead rail
- Accommodates one rider on a disc-style seat
- “Launch pad” on either end lets kids push off to propel themselves down the rail



ZoomTrax Add-A-Bay Options

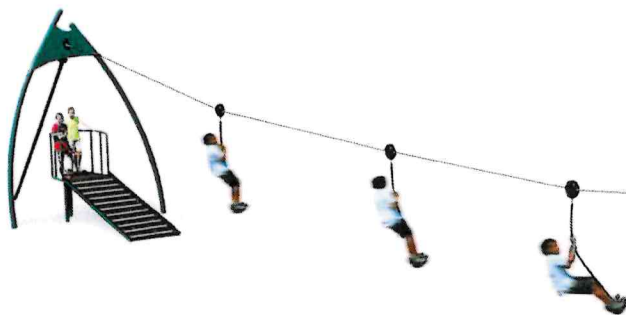
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- Add-A-Bay connects to ZoomTrax units
- Accommodates one rider on a disc-style or accessible seat

TOP INCLUSIVE PRODUCT

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	IPSO	EN1176	EN1178
ZoomTrax w/ Accessible Seat	ZZXX1138	52' 2" x 24' 10" (15,9m x 7,57m)	7' 9" (2,36m)	1	1061 lbs (482 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
ZoomTrax Add-A-Bay w/ Accessible Seat	ZZXX1139	52' 2" x 12' 4" (15,9m x 3,75m)	7' 9" (2,36m)	1	791 lbs (359 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
ZoomTrax w/ Disc Seat	ZZXX1136	57' 9" x 24' 10" (17,6m x 7,57m)	7' 5" (2,26m)	1	1242 lbs (564 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
ZoomTrax Add-A-Bay w/ Disc Seat	ZZXX1137	57' 9" x 12' 4" (17,6m x 3,75m)	7' 5" (2,26m)	1	973 lbs (442 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

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LiveWire Zip Line™

ZZXX1145 • AGES: 5-12

- Kids will line up to take their turn on this exhilarating ride!
- Stand or sit on this 80' (24.4m) long zip line with sleek sculptural styling
- Perceived element of risk; zip line is safe and low to the ground



Vaquero

ZZXX0149 • AGES: 5-12

- This fun ride can accommodate a large group of kids
- Kids can sit, sway, and rock, pushing with their legs
- Younger children can sit while parents use handles to give a gentle ride
- Unique saddle design; holes will accommodate multiple ways for kids to sit



Monorail

350-MONO • AGES: 5-12

- Patented air brakes for smooth, safe stop
- Cantilever posts clear path for safer use

Cruise Line™

ZZXX0355 • AGES: 5-12

- Unique ride gives kids the thrill of something exciting and new with perceived risk and speed
- Riders can sit back-to-back, face-to-face, alone, or even lie down
- Children can imagine they're flying, or create new games and take turns
- Cruise Line provides opportunities for inclusive play, exercise, and cooperative play



TOP INCLUSIVE PRODUCT

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC	PIC3.35	CAH/CSA Z614	EN1176
LiveWire Zip Line™	ZZXX1145	112' 11" x 23' 7" (34.42m x 7.19m)	11' 3" (3.43m)	3	1702 lbs (772 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Vaquero	ZZXX0149	30' 4" x 30' 4" (9.24m x 9.24m)	2' 2" (0.66m)	6	533 lbs (242 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Challengers® Monorail	350-MONO	31' 4" x 15' 2" (9.55m x 4.62m)	7' 0" (2.13m)	1	333 lbs (151 kg)	*	*	*	+	*	*
Cruise Line™	ZZXX0355	41' 5" x 23' 6" (12.62m x 7.16m)	8' 11" (2.72m)	6	957 lbs (435 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*



Unity® Hoopla Swing

350-HOOPLA • AGES: 2-12

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Unity® Basket Swing

350-BASKET • AGES: 2-12

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Unity® Basket Swing Add-A-Bay

350-BASKET-ADD • AGES: 2-12

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Classic Standard Swings

SWING-8-6 • AGES: 2-12

- Slash-proof, black belt swing seats with zinc coated chains
- 8' (2,44m) high top rail and 6 seats
- Also available in 10' (3,05m) height
- Available with anti-wrap swing hanger



Single Post Swing w/ Toddler Beam

SWING-SP-TOD • AGES: 2-12

- Two black belt swing seats and one toddler seat with zinc coated chains included
- 8' (2,44m) tall with 5" (12,7cm) outer diameter end posts
- Also available without toddler beam



Early Childhood T-Swing

ZZXX0822 • AGES: 2-5

- Two black, slash-proof toddler seats with zinc coated chains included
- 7' (2,13m) tall with 3-1/2" (8,8cm) diameter posts

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.305	CAU/CSA 2014	EN1176
Unity® Hoopla Swing	350-HOOPLA	26' 7" x 27' 4" (8,1m x 8,33m)	7' 11" (2,41m)	4	319 lbs (145 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Unity® Hoopla Swing Add-A-Bay	350-HOOPLA-ADD	+ 15' 0" (x 4,57m)	7' 11" (2,41m)	4	341 lbs (155 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Unity® Basket Swing Add-A-Bay	350-BASKET-ADD	+ 15' 0" (x 4,57m)	7' 11" (2,41m)	4	376 lbs (171 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Unity® Basket Swing	350-BASKET	26' 7" x 27' 4" (8,1m x 8,33m)	7' 11" (2,41m)	4	354 lbs (161 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Classic Standard Swings 6-Seats	SWING-8-6	48' 8" x 32' 2" (14,83m x 9,81m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	6	504 lbs (229 kg)	*	*	*	*	+
Classic Standard Swings 4-Seats	SWING-8-4	38' 2" x 32' 2" (11,63m x 9,81m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	4	362 lbs (165 kg)	*	*	*	*	+
Classic Standard Swings 2-Seats	SWING-8-2	27' 7" x 32' 2" (8,41m x 9,81m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	2	220 lbs (100 kg)	*	*	*	*	+
Single Post Swings 2-Seat	SWING-SP	24' 1" x 32' 4" (7,34m x 9,85m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	2	276 lbs (125 kg)	*	*	*	*	+
Single Post Swings Single Post Swing w/Toddler Beam	SWING-SP-TOD	28' 8" x 32' 4" (8,74m x 9,85m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	3	333 lbs (151 kg)	*	*	*	*	+
Early Childhood T-Swing	ZZXX0822	22' 7" x 20' 4" (6,88m x 6,2m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	1	244 lbs (111 kg)	*	*	*	*	+

* CSA and EN compliant versions available

All play equipment must be installed over an appropriate impact absorbing surface that complies with ASTM or CSA standards. See your Playworld representative for more information.

Heavy Duty Swings

SWING-HD-8-4 • AGES: 2-12

- 2-3/8" (6,03cm) outer diameter end posts and 3-1/2" (8,8cm) outer diameter top rail
- Four slash-proof, black belt swing seats with zinc coated chains
- Also available in 10' height
- 2, 4, or 6 seats options



Swing Along

SWING-ALONG-500 • AGES: 2-5

- Multigenerational swing features face-to-face seats: one for children under five and one for a sibling, parent, or caregiver
- Also available in 3-1/2" (8,8cm)
- Add-a-bay options also available



Tire Swing

SWING-500-TIRE • AGES: 2-12

- 5" (12,7cm) diameter end posts
- Top rail is made from 11-gauge galvanized steel
- Add-a-bay option also available



Arch Swings

500-ARCH • AGES: 2-12

- 5" (12,7cm) outer diameter aluminum arch frame and two black belt swing seats with zinc coated chains
- Also available in 3-1/2" (8,8cm)
- Add-a-bay options also available

Swing Along Seat

AGES: 2-5

- Deeper seat with chain suspension in front of toddler provides more support and multiple, easy handholds
- Promotes social, emotional, visual, vestibular, proprioceptive, and language development
- Use with exclusive Swing Along bay requiring less surfacing or with many of our other swing frames (sold separately)



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Accessible Swing Seat

AGES: 2-12

- Available in 7' (2,13m), 8' (2,44m), and 10' (3,05m) top rail versions
- Can be used on many of the swing sets shown here

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PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	AIA	ASTM F1487	CPSC	IPED 305	CAN/CSA 2614	EN1176
Heavy Duty Swings 6-Seats	SWING-HD-8-6	54' 7" x 32' 4" (16,54m x 9,85m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	6	691 lbs (314 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	+
Heavy Duty Swings 4-Seats	SWING-HD-8-4	43' 10" x 32' 4" (13,36m x 9,85m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	4	515 lbs (234 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	+
Heavy Duty Swings 2-Seats	SWING-HD-8-2	33' 1" x 32' 4" (10,08m x 9,85m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	2	338 lbs (154 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	+
Swing Along	SWING-ALONG-500	19' 7" x 32' 5" (5,97m x 9,88m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	2	421 lbs (191 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	+
Swing Along Add-a-Bay Unit	SWING-ALONG-500-ADD	+ 7' 2" (x 2,19m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	2	254 lbs (115 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	+
Tire Swing	SWING-500-TIRE	27' 11" x 22' 5" (8,51m x 6,83m)	6' 11" (2,11m)	3	509 lbs (231 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	+
Tire Swing Add-A-Bay Unit	SWING-500-TIRE-ADD	+ 22' 5" (x 6,83m)	6' 11" (2,11m)	3	341 lbs (155 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	+
Arch Swings 2-Seats	500-ARCH	23' 5" x 32' 5" (7,14m x 9,88m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	2	435 lbs (198 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	+
Arch Swing Add-A-Bay Unit	500-ARCH-ADD	+ 11' 0" (x 3,35m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	2	267 lbs (122 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	+
Arch Swings 2-Seats	350-ARCH	23' 2" x 32' 4" (7,06m x 9,85m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	2	333 lbs (151 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	+
Arch Swing Add-A-Bay Unit	350-ARCH-ADD	+ 10' 11" (x 3,33m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	2	216 lbs (98 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	+
Swing Along Seat	ZZX0635	-	8' 0" (2,44m)	2	32 lbs (15 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	+



Unity® Slide Climber

ZZXX0346 • AGES: 5-12

- The thrill of a slide and so much more!
- Three different climbers for a variety of challenge levels
- Tube at the top is entry to slide and a gathering point
- Children use the space underneath to socialize and play games



Nuvo™ 360° Spiral Slide

ZZXX0630 • AGES: 2-12

- Corkscrew slide features a one-piece bedway and canopy with molded-in handhold
- Graceful curves and swirls match Nuvo style
- Deck height is 6' (1,83m)



Twist and Shout Slide

ZZCH2728 • AGES: 2-12

- Curved, textured bedways give a thrilling side-to-side motion
- Deck height is 4' (1,22m)



Rumble Seat Slide

ZZCH2738 • AGES: 2-12

- Bumpy slide helps build multi-sensory awareness
- Deck height is 5' (1,52m)



Boulder Hill Slide

CB-1300 • AGES: 2-12

- Build a slide into your site's landscape for the ultimate wow factor
- Bring the fun of sliding into the natural setting, featuring a boulder entrance
- Slide is segmented for design flexibility; choose from hundreds of configurations



Glide Slide

ZZCH3536 • AGES: 2-12

- Durable one-piece design
- Available from three deck heights: 4' (1,22m, shown), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m)

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CAN./CSA 2014	EN1176
Unity® Slide Climber	ZZXX0346	33' 11" x 19' 7" (10,33m x 5,96m)	8' 7" (2,62m)	10	896 lbs (407 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Nuvo™ 360° Spiral Slide	ZZXX0630	22' 10" x 17' 5" (6,96m x 5,31m)	6' 0" (1,83m)	4	900 lbs (409 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Challengers® Twist and Shout Slide	ZZCH2728	24' 11" x 16' 2" (7,6m x 4,93m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	4	475 lbs (216 kg)	*	*	*	+	+
Challengers® Rumble Seat Slide	ZZCH2738	25' 2" x 16' 5" (7,67m x 5m)	5' 0" (1,52m)	6	504 lbs (229 kg)	*	*	*	+	+
Boulder Hill Slide	CB-1300	29' 3" x 16' 7" (8,92m x 5,05m)	7' 0" (2,13m)	2	1248 lbs (566 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Glide Slide Freestanding Glide Slide (48in Deck)	ZZCH3536	24' 6" x 15' 2" (7,48m x 4,61m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	4	384 lbs (174 kg)	*	*	*	+	*

+ CSA and EN compliant versions available.

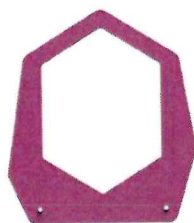
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Adventure Tubes

Originally introduced in 2007, Adventure Tubes have been reinvented with a daring new design to take kids beyond a typical cylindrical tube experience into a more modern, complex space that's ripe for exploration. Made of sturdy rotomolded plastic with perforated steel windows for high visibility, Adventure Tubes will withstand the escapades of countless adventurers.



Nature Themed Panel
Panels sold separately

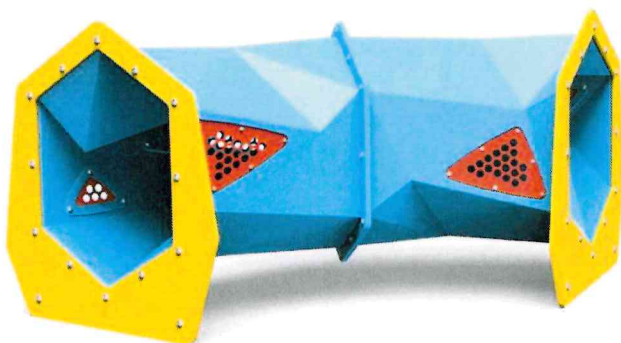


Geometric Panel
Panels sold separately



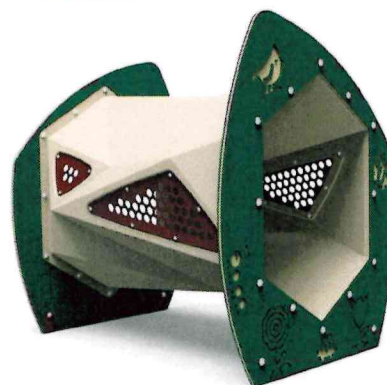
High Climb Adventure Tube

ZZUN5215 • AGES: 2-12
Panels sold separately



Horizontal S & 90° Adventure Tube

ZZUN5216 • AGES: 2-12
Panels sold separately



Passage Adventure Tube

ZZUN5213 • AGES: 2-12
Panels sold separately



Low Climb Adventure Tube

ZZUN5214 • AGES: 2-12
Panels sold separately



Log Tube

ZZUN5197 • AGES: 2-12

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSA	PUB 305	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
Nature Adventure Tube Panels	ZZUN5211	-	0' 9" (0.24m)	-	57 lbs (26 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Geometric Adventure Tube Panels	ZZUN5212	-	0' 9" (0.24m)	-	50 lbs (23 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
High Climb Adventure Tube	ZZUN5215	24' 2" x 15' 10" (7.37m x 4.82m)	3' 8" (1.12m)	7	376 lbs (171 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Horizontal S & 90° Adventure Tube	ZZUN5216	18' 0" x 18' 3" (5.49m x 5.56m)	0' 8" (0.21m)	4	93 lbs (43 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Passage Adventure Tube	ZZUN5213	16' 0" x 15' 3" (4.88m x 4.65m)	0' 12" (0.29m)	2	56 lbs (26 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Low Climb Adventure Tube	ZZUN5214	23' 11" x 15' 10" (7.29m x 4.82m)	0' 11" (0.28m)	6	223 lbs (101 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Log Tube	ZZUN5197	18' 9" x 15' 11" (5.49m x 4.84m)	0' 7" (0.18m)	3	137 lbs (63 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*



Balance Trax

BT-1201 • AGES: 2-12

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- Designed for children to improve their balance skills
- Uneven platforms provide a greater challenge for kids with special needs
- Sturdy handrails encourage safe risk taking



Unity® Steppers

AGES: 2-12

- Available in small, medium, and large
- Multi-functional stepping "stones" connect equipment, and provide social gathering places
- Opportunities for pretend games like crossing a river

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Bounce Button

ZZUN7090 • AGES: 5-12

- Range of motion determined by user's weight



Parallel Bars

ZZUN5750 • AGES: 5-12

- Builds upper-body strength and stamina

Balance Beams

AGES: 2-12

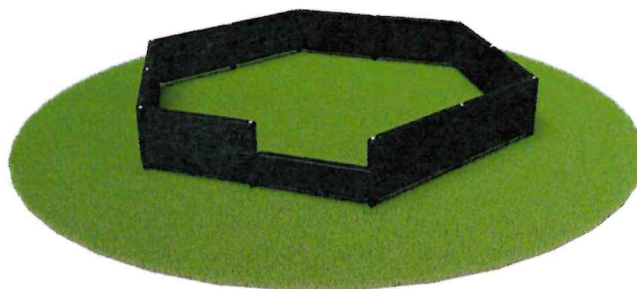
- Made of steel with galvanized steel support legs
- Helps develop balance and coordination
- Available in Curved (as shown) and Dura (Straight) Balance Beam options

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC	EN1176	EN1177
Balance Trax Playground	BT-1201	38' 5" x 21' 3" (11,71m x 6,48m)	1' 4" (0,41m)	20	930 lbs (422 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
A. Balance Trax Boomerang	ZZX0345	18' 0" x 14' 11" (5,49m x 4,55m)	0' 8" (0,2m)	2	123 lbs (56 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
B. Balance Trax Pond	ZZX0341	13' 2" x 13' 2" (4,01m x 4,01m)	0' 8" (0,2m)	1	17 lbs (8 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
C. Balance Trax Dunes	ZZX0343	19' 0" x 14' 2" (5,79m x 4,31m)	1' 1" (0,33m)	2	152 lbs (69 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
D. Balance Trax Snake	ZZX0344	19' 9" x 16' 3" (6,02m x 4,95m)	0' 8" (0,2m)	2	165 lbs (75 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
E. Balance Trax Mountain	ZZX0342	19' 0" x 14' 2" (5,79m x 4,31m)	1' 4" (0,41m)	2	149 lbs (68 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Unity® Steppers Large	ZZUN7138	15' 10" x 15' 10" (4,82m x 4,82m)	1' 7" (0,48m)	4	128 lbs (59 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Unity® Steppers Medium	ZZUN7137	14' 0" x 14' 0" (4,28m x 4,28m)	0' 12" (0,3m)	1	55 lbs (25 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Unity® Steppers Small	ZZUN7136	13' 4" x 13' 4" (4,06m x 4,06m)	0' 9" (0,22m)	1	30 lbs (14 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Bounce Button	ZZUN7090	15' 2" x 15' 2" (4,62m x 4,62m)	1' 7" (0,49m)	1	32 lbs (15 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Parallel Bars	ZZUN5750	23' 6" x 13' 10" (7,16m x 4,22m)	2' 8" (0,81m)	3	103 lbs (47 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Balance Beams Curved	ZZXX1020	23' 0" x 16' 0" (7,01m x 4,88m)	1' 4" (0,41m)	2	62 lbs (29 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Balance Beams Dura (Straight)	ZZUN6500	22' 0" x 12' 6" (6,71m x 3,81m)	1' 0" (0,3m)	2	59 lbs (27 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

Gaga Pit

AGES: 5-12

- Customizable size, sold in sections
- Built to withstand intense play
- Stake or surface mount options



Sidewalk

ZZUN7100 • AGES: 2-12

- Sections move based on child's weight
- Develops sense of balance, coordination, and motor skills



Stationary Buttons

AGES • 2-12

- Can be mounted with other buttons at different heights to create a staircase or walkway
- Available in 1' (0,3m), 1' 6" (0,46m), and 2' (0,61m) heights



Tetherball

ZZXX1079 • AGES: 5-12

- Classic game of a ball on a rope that swings around a center post
- Ball features a recessed rope attachment for extra protection
- Replacement ball with rope also available



Toss-Up

ZZXX1050 • AGES: 2-12

- Unique funnel shape with four openings makes it even more fun to guess where the ball will come out
- Large capacity to receive more than one ball at a time for more fun



Triple Shoot-Out

ZZXX1051 • AGES: 2-12

- Adjustable baskets create opportunity for challenge and growth
- Three baskets open up the imagination to create new games

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PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC	PUB.325	CAV. CSA Z614	EN1176
Gaga Pit	—	—	—	8	202 lbs (92 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
A. Sidewalk	ZZUN7100	22' 3" x 15' 4" (6,77m x 4,67m)	1' 6" (0,47m)	3	167 lbs (76 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
B. Stationary Buttons 1' (0,31m)	ZZUN7140	13' 2" x 13' 2" (4,01m x 4,01m)	1' 0" (0,3m)	1	28 lbs (13 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Tetherball	ZZXX1079	12' 0" x 12' 0" (3,66m x 3,66m)	—	2	32 lbs (15 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Tetherball Replacement Ball w/ Rope	ZZXX1080	—	—	2	1 lbs (1 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Toss-Up	ZZXX1050	12' 0" x 12' 0" (3,66m x 3,66m)	—	8	110 lbs (50 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Triple Shoot-Out	ZZXX1051	12' 0" x 12' 0" (3,66m x 3,66m)	—	8	309 lbs (141 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*



Home Dome

ZZXX0365 • AGES: 2-5

- The first play dome that doubles as a playhouse or clubhouse
- Spacing between rungs has been carefully designed for younger children for just the right amount of challenge and accomplishment
- Develops children's understanding of spatial relationships of their body in a space
- Develops upper-body strength by hanging and swinging, jumping, discovery of new climbing paths, and details within the dome
- Improves social skills through inventive physical and imaginative play



Butterfly Climber

ZZXX0480 • AGES: 2-5

- Gives children a fun and safe place to practice their balance and coordination skills
- Hand-eye coordination improves as they use the handholds in the butterfly wings
- Encourages children to socialize and negotiate to pass one another
- Each colorful butterfly sold separately



Flower Climber

ZZXX0479 • AGES: 2-5

- Safe, fun, and easy to engage; children will love climbing up, over, and through
- Children practice control and balance, and become aware of their body position in space



Rhythm Wall

350-1431 • AGES: 2-12

- Connected panels of drums, chimes, bells, and horns encourage socialization and collaborative music-making
- Camber Half Square Roof provides economical sun protection



Drum Set

ZZUN5049 • AGES: 2-12

- Three bongo-style drums in varying tones

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC Pub.335	CAN/CSA Z914	EN1176
Home Dome	ZZXX0365	21' 10" x 22' 2" (6,65m x 6,76m)	4' 8" (1,43m)	8	427 lbs (194 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayTown® Butterfly Climber	ZZXX0480	13' 4" x 13' 2" (4,05m x 4,01m)	0' 10" (0,25m)	1	40 lbs (19 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
PlayTown® Flower Climber	ZZXX0479	18' 9" x 15' 0" (5,72m x 4,57m)	4' 0" (1,22m)	3	91 lbs (42 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Challengers® Rhythm Wall	350-1431	23' 0" x 15' 10" (7,01m x 4,82m)	—	8	420 lbs (191 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Drum Set	ZZUN5049	14' 5" x 16' 11" (4,39m x 5,15m)	—	2	122 lbs (55 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

PlayExpress AGES: 2-5

Available in two color palettes; Primary is shown.

**Playdozer**

ZZXX3230 • AGES: 2-12

- Colors as shown

**Sand & Water Table w/ LolloTops™**

ZZXX1275 • AGES: 2-12

- Complete with three whimsical LolloTop post toppers
- Two-basin accessible table with drain plug and two multifunctional bin covers
- Also available without LolloTops (ZZXX1270)

EZ-Digger

AGES: 2-12

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- Features 360° rotation and dual hand controls
- Available in Accessible option (as shown) or with seat

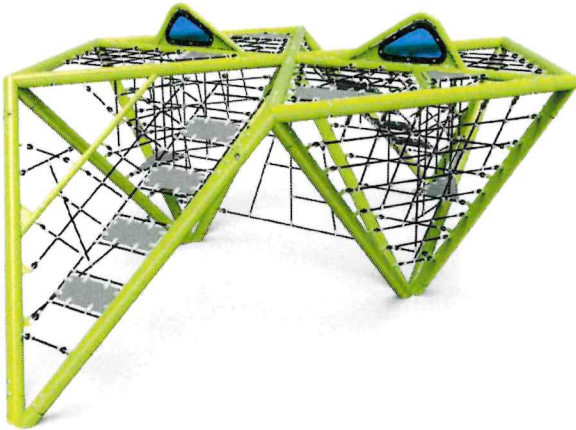
PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC Pub 325	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
A. PlayExpress The Engine Car	ZZXX3150	26' 4" x 15' 9" (8.03m x 4.81m)	2' 0" (0.61m)	10	773 lbs (351 kg)	*	*	*	+	*
B. PlayExpress The Sandbox Car	ZZXX3180	20' 1" x 15' 9" (6.12m x 4.81m)	—	10	458 lbs (208 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
C. PlayExpress The Tanker Car	ZZXX3195	19' 6" x 15' 1" (5.94m x 4.6m)	0' 9" (0.22m)	3	368 lbs (167 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
D. PlayExpress The Dining Car	ZZXX3170	17' 4" x 15' 9" (5.29m x 4.81m)	—	4	321 lbs (146 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Playdozer	ZZXX3230	23' 8" x 16' 6" (7.21m x 5.03m)	3' 0" (0.91m)	6	521 lbs (236 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Sand & Water Table w/ LolloTops™	ZZXX1275	21' 7" x 15' 2" (6.58m x 4.62m)	—	11	293 lbs (133 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Sand & Water Table	ZZXX1270	20' 0" x 14' 6" (6.1m x 4.43m)	—	11	163 lbs (74 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
EZ-Digger Accessible	ZZXX0421	17' 4" x 8' 8" (5.28m x 2.64m)	—	1	50 lbs (23 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
EZ-Digger w/ Seat	ZZXX0416	17' 4" x 17' 4" (5.28m x 5.28m)	1' 4" (0.4m)	1	55 lbs (25 kg)	*	*	*	*	*



**UPGRADE WITH
MIGHTY DESCENT!**
Mighty Descent sold separately

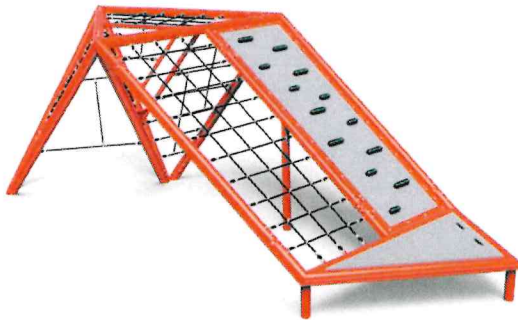
Naica™ 8.0RV

ZZXX0974 • AGES: 5-12



Naica™ 6.0V

ZZXX0972 • AGES: 5-12



Naica™ 4.0R

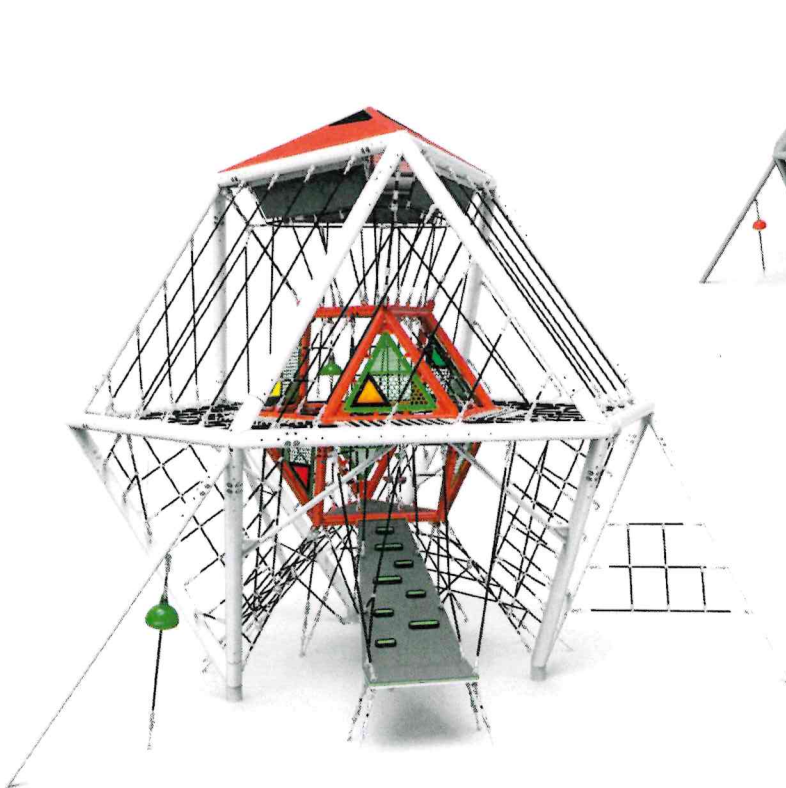
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Naica™ 2.0V

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PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC 1615.2	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
Naica™ 8.0RVSD (4in SM)	ZZXX0974SD	42' 10" x 36' 5" (13.05m x 11.1m)	7' 2" (2.19m)	23	3016 lbs (1368 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Naica™ 8.0RV	ZZXX0974	42' 10" x 36' 5" (13.05m x 11.1m)	7' 2" (2.19m)	23	3093 lbs (1403 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Naica™ 6.0VSD (4in SM)	ZZXX0972SD	30' 2" x 36' 2" (9.2m x 11.03m)	7' 2" (2.19m)	23	2364 lbs (1072 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Naica™ 6.0V	ZZXX0972	30' 2" x 36' 2" (9.2m x 11.03m)	7' 2" (2.19m)	23	2379 lbs (1079 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Naica™ 4.0RSD (4in SM)	ZZXX0973SD	35' 5" x 22' 10" (10.8m x 6.96m)	7' 2" (2.19m)	17	1379 lbs (626 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Naica™ 4.0R	ZZXX0973	35' 5" x 22' 10" (10.8m x 6.96m)	7' 2" (2.19m)	17	1445 lbs (656 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Naica™ 2.0VSD (4in SM)	ZZXX0971SD	24' 1" x 27' 11" (7.35m x 8.51m)	7' 2" (2.19m)	24	1336 lbs (606 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Naica™ 2.0V	ZZXX0971	24' 1" x 27' 11" (7.35m x 8.51m)	7' 2" (2.19m)	24	1347 lbs (611 kg)	*	*	*	*	*



**UPGRADE WITH
MIGHTY DESCENT!**
Mighty Descent sold separately

Quito™ (4in Surfacing)

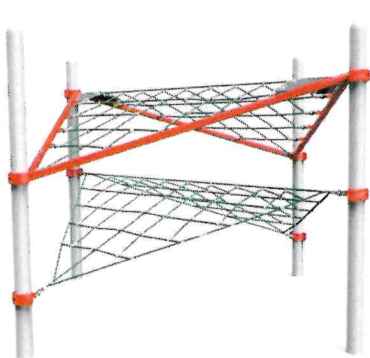
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PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC P16.325	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
Quito™ (4in Surfacing)	ZZXX1123	31' 1" x 32' 3" (9,47m x 9,83m)	7' 0" (2,13m)	56	4327 lbs (1963 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Quito™ (12in Surfacing)	ZZXX1124	31' 1" x 32' 3" (9,47m x 9,83m)	7' 0" (2,13m)	56	4393 lbs (1992 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Mighty Descent to Naica™	ZZXX1125	-	8' 0" (2,44m)	8	766 lbs (347 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Mighty Descent to Quito™/Naica™ (4in Surfacing)	ZZXX1125SD	-	8' 0" (2,44m)	8	795 lbs (361 kg)	*	*	*	*	*



TIANZI™

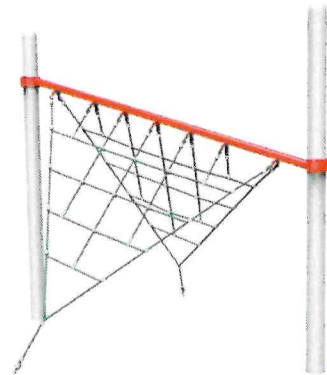
Inspired by its namesake mountain in the Hunan Province of China, each of Tianzi's components provide a distinct, daring challenge for kids to overcome. With transferable design, this lineup helps you to create a unique play space that bonds your community.



Tianzi™ Twin Overlay

ZZPM5001 • AGES: 5-12

- Two nets offer a layered climbing experience with grid-patterned design and strategically placed openings to climb through. Complete with an Angled Flag, this component promises challenge and a sense of accomplishment to every daring climber.



Tianzi™ Two-Point Wedge

ZZPM5004 • AGES: 5-12

- Suspended between two poles and anchored to the ground, this net offers a unique shape that kids can climb in all sorts of ways. From side to side and every inch between, young climbers will love exploring this component with friends.

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	CAN/CSA 2014	EN1176
Tianzi™ Twin Overlay	ZZPM5001	20' 11" x 20' 11" (6,38m x 6,38m)	6' 11" (2,1m)	8	285 lbs (130 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Tianzi™ Two-Point Wedge	ZZPM5004	20' 11" x 19' 11" (6,38m x 6,07m)	6' 10" (2,07m)	4	101 lbs (46 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

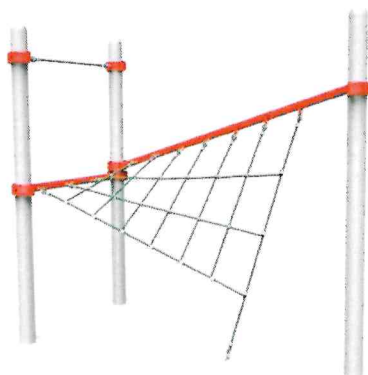
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Tianzi™ Pitch Crossing

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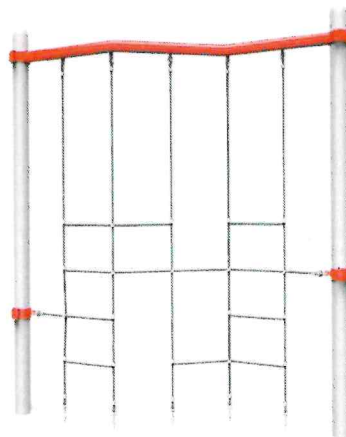
- Complete this daring challenge by balancing across the rubber beam. Ropes featured on either side assist beginning climbers while offering additional climbing opportunities for advanced users. A bell sits above the center, adding sensory experience to the play while encouraging kids on their adventure.



Tianzi™ Three-Point Traverse - Single

ZZPM5006 • AGES: 5-12

- Kids can experiment with their climb in all kinds of ways using this twisted net! An additional rope attached between the end two poles motivate kids to be creative and bold as they test and strengthen their skills.



Tianzi™ Top Rope Pass

ZZPM5002 • AGES: 5-12

- This swerving series of ropes features a ladder-like design that allows kids to explore any way they'd like. Whether they weave through or scale over, they're sure to enjoy the fun, challenge, and adventure this component offers.



Tianzi™ Step

ZZPM5008 • AGES: 5-12

- Attach Step to your pole to give climbers an extra challenge, or leg up on their adventure. Two-part casting and powder coating make this a durable component that's easy to install on new or existing playgrounds.

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC P191.225	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
Tianzi™ Pitch Crossing	ZZPM5003	20' 11" x 14' 11" (6.38m x 4.55m)	1' 8" (0.52m)	2	166 lbs (75 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Tianzi™ Three-Point Traverse - Single	ZZPM5006	20' 9" x 16' 7" (6.32m x 5.05m)	6' 5" (1.95m)	3	101 lbs (46 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Tianzi™ Top Rope Pass	ZZPM5002	20' 11" x 13' 8" (6.38m x 4.16m)	5' 0" (1.52m)	2	99 lbs (45 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Tianzi™ Step	ZZPM5008	13' 0" x 12' 7" (3.96m x 3.83m)	varies	1	7 lbs (4 kg)	*	*	*	*	*



Shown with optional Sensory Connections (sold separately)

Unity® Dome

TOP INCLUSIVE PRODUCT

ZZXX0366 • AGES: 5-12

- A play experience that brings everyone together
- Play in, on, and around
- Unique rings and rungs create new adventures and climbing challenges
- Perch points create special destinations
- Accessible for children in wheelchairs for more inclusive play
- Net tube climber inside creates different climbing experience
- The large opening enables a child in a wheelchair to be in the middle of the play

*U.S. Patent D729,224S

Unity® Dome Sensory Connections



Dome Sensory Connections

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Large Canopy

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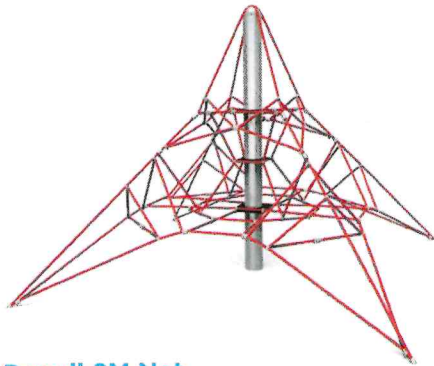
- Inspired by traditional monkey bars
- Designed so children gain a sense of achievement every time they play on it—traditional overhead measured success on crossing entire length
- Climbing cleats help everyone get started
- Non-linear canopy provides options for many different paths

Web - Medium

ZZXX1114S • AGES: 5-12

- Accommodates up to 20 users
- 10' (3.05m) height
- Designed for surface mount, but can be made in-ground using a footing kit (not included)
- Small version available

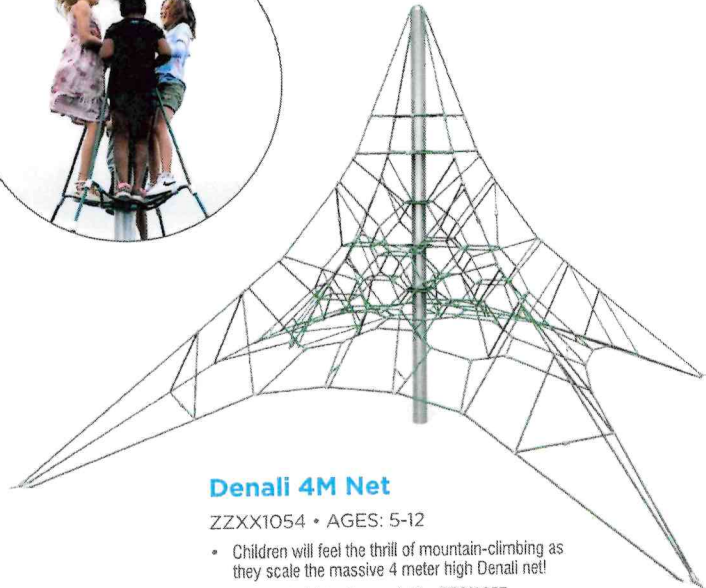
PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	AIA	ASTM F1487	CPSC	PUB 305	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
Unity® Dome	ZZXX0366	27' 0" x 27' 0" (8,23m x 8,23m)	7' 0" (2,13m)	17	601 lbs (273 kg)	•	•	•	•	•	•
Unity® Dome Sensory Connections	ZZXX0367	-	-	3	76 lbs (35 kg)	•	•	•	•	•	•
Unity® Large Canopy	ZZXX0187	25' 4" x 21' 1" (7,72m x 6,44m)	7' 4" (2,23m)	13	608 lbs (276 kg)	•	•	•	•	•	•
Unity® Web - Medium	ZZXX1114S	26' 0" x 26' 0" (7,92m x 7,92m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	20	798 lbs (362 kg)	•	•	•	•	•	•
Unity® Web - Small	ZZXX1115S	23' 0" x 23' 0" (7,01m x 7,01m)	6' 6" (1,98m)	12	615 lbs (279 kg)	•	•	•	•	•	•



Denali 2M Net

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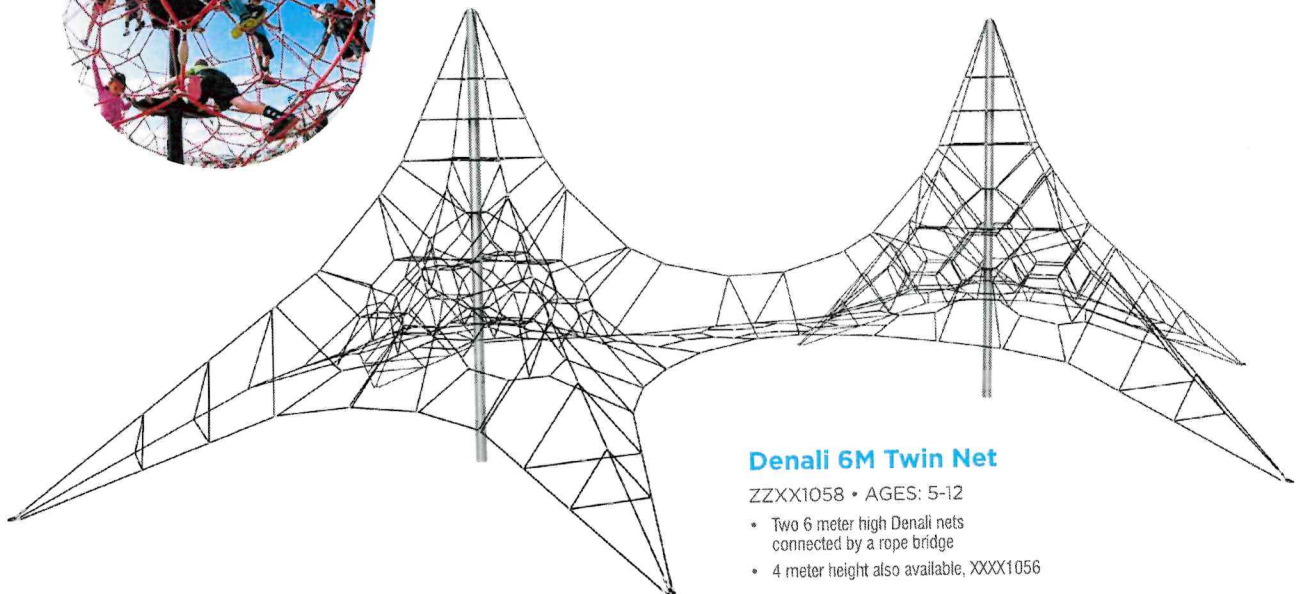
- Smaller unit is designed for younger children
- 2 meter height



Denali 4M Net

ZZXX1054 • AGES: 5-12

- Children will feel the thrill of mountain-climbing as they scale the massive 4 meter high Denali net!
- 6 meter heights also available, ZZXX1057



Denali 6M Twin Net

ZZXX1058 • AGES: 5-12

- Two 6 meter high Denali nets connected by a rope bridge
- 4 meter height also available, XXXX1056

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F149	EN1336	EN1336	EN1336	EN1336
Denali 2M Net	ZZXX1053	25' 6" x 25' 6" (7,77m x 7,77m)	6' 0" (1,83m)	6	310 lbs (141 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Denali 4M Net	ZZXX1054	37' 4" x 37' 4" (11,38m x 11,38m)	6' 0" (1,83m)	15	441 lbs (200 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Denali 4M Twin Net	ZZXX1056	55' 8" x 38' 7" (16,97m x 11,76m)	6' 0" (1,83m)	25	795 lbs (361 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Denali 6M Net	ZZXX1057	48' 6" x 48' 6" (14,78m x 14,78m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	20	548 lbs (249 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*
Denali 6M Twin Net	ZZXX1058	78' 9" x 50' 9" (24m x 15,47m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	30	1025 lbs (465 kg)	*	*	*	*	*	*

Climbing just got more exciting! Inspired by nature, ModPods were designed to be more challenging than a flat plane climber. Modularity gives ModPods flexibility for virtually endless design possibilities that support social and inclusive play.



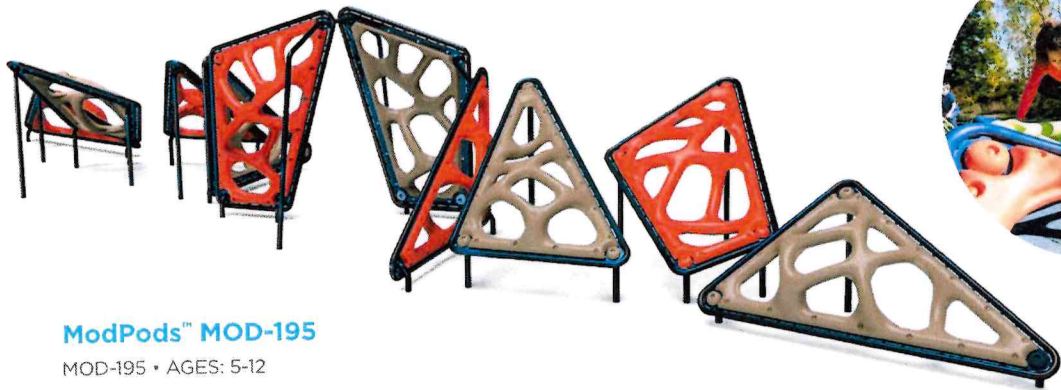
ModPods™ MOD-194
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ModPods™ MOD-191
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ModPods™ MOD-193
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ModPods™ MOD-195
MOD-195 • AGES: 5-12



For more ModPods™ see pages 101, 174.

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.305	CAH/CSA 2014	EN1176
ModPods™ MOD-194	MOD-194	44' 0" x 31' 0" (13.41m x 9.45m)	6' 0" (1.83m)	23	2010 lbs (912 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
ModPods™ MOD-191	MOD-191	29' 6" x 18' 8" (8.99m x 5.69m)	8' 5" (2.57m)	12	908 lbs (412 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
ModPods™ MOD-193	MOD-193	36' 0" x 31' 2" (10.97m x 9.5m)	8' 5" (2.57m)	24	1839 lbs (835 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
ModPods™ MOD-195	MOD-195	63' 7" x 34' 4" (19.38m x 10.46m)	8' 5" (2.57m)	36	2889 lbs (1310 kg)	*	*	*	*	*



PlayCubes® 1.0

PLAYCUBES-1 • AGES: 2-12

- Pack a lot of play value into a small space
- Perfect for children who haven't learned to climb yet
- Builds imagination and increases spatial awareness
- Also available in metal

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PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	EN1176
PlayCubes® 1.0	PLAYCUBES-1	16' 4" x 16' 11" (4.98m x 5.16m)	4' 1" (1.24m)	4	153 lbs (70 kg)	•	•	•	•


Jumble Gym

ZZXX0430 • AGES: 5-12


Cosmic Warp

ZZXX0401 • AGES: 5-12


Super Dome

ZZXX0400 • AGES: 5-12


Moon Rock Climber

ZZXX0148 • AGES: 2-12

- Encourages exploration and discovery
- Space-themed, molded-in features under the climber include rockets, stars, and the solar system
- Kids will love to climb, jump, and hide underneath


Whirlwind Climbers

AGES: 5-12

- Unique, distinctive climber adds visual appeal and excitement to play areas
- Molded-in ribs, hand- and footholds provide safe, challenging climb
- Available in five heights; priced for 2' (0.61m)
- Use one or combine two or more to create your own design

Summit Climbers

Sierra

ZZXX0462 • AGES: 5-12


Rockies

ZZXX0463 • AGES: 5-12


Ozarks

ZZXX0461 • AGES: 5-12


Appalachian

ZZXX0464 • AGES: 5-12

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSI PUB 325	CAH/CSA 2614	EN1176
Jumble Gym	ZZXX0430	28' 8" x 26' 6" (8.75m x 8.07m)	6' 1" (1.85m)	12	354 lbs (161 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Cosmic Warp	ZZXX0401	24' 6" x 14' 6" (7.47m x 4.42m)	8' 9" (2.67m)	6	251 lbs (114 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Super Dome	ZZXX0400	27' 6" x 27' 6" (8.38m x 8.38m)	6' 2" (1.88m)	15	358 lbs (163 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Moon Rock Climber	ZZXX0148	18' 4" x 21' 2" (5.59m x 6.45m)	3' 8" (1.12m)	8	243 lbs (111 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Whirlwind Climbers 2' (0.61m)	ZZUN6736	14' 0" x 15' 3" (4.27m x 4.66m)	2' 0" (0.61m)	2	114 lbs (52 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Whirlwind Climbers 3' (0.91m)	ZZUN6737	14' 0" x 15' 3" (4.27m x 4.66m)	3' 0" (0.91m)	2	133 lbs (61 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Whirlwind Climbers 4' (1.22m)	ZZUN6738	14' 0" x 15' 3" (4.27m x 4.66m)	4' 0" (1.22m)	2	152 lbs (69 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Whirlwind Climbers 5' (1.52m)	ZZUN6739	14' 0" x 15' 3" (4.27m x 4.66m)	5' 0" (1.52m)	2	171 lbs (78 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Whirlwind Climbers 6' (1.83m)	ZZUN6740	14' 0" x 15' 3" (4.27m x 4.66m)	6' 0" (1.83m)	2	190 lbs (87 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Summit Climbers: Ozarks	ZZXX0461	33' 3" x 24' 6" (10.15m x 7.46m)	7' 11" (2.41m)	12	454 lbs (206 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Summit Climbers: Sierra	ZZXX0462	29' 9" x 17' 10" (9.06m x 5.43m)	8' 7" (2.62m)	10	449 lbs (204 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Summit Climbers: Rockies	ZZXX0463	33' 3" x 31' 10" (10.15m x 9.7m)	8' 7" (2.62m)	16	774 lbs (352 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Summit Climbers: Appalachian	ZZXX0464	33' 3" x 33' 11" (10.15m x 10.33m)	8' 7" (2.62m)	22	1101 lbs (500 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

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Adventure Canyon

RB-1015 • AGES: 5-12



Rocky Ridge

RB-1200 • AGES: 5-12



Climbing Tunnel

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Corner Rock

RB-305 • AGES: 5-12



Around the Bend

RB-310 • AGES: 5-12



Hairpin Turn

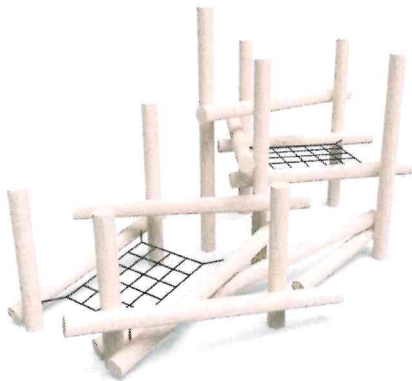
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WonderFalls

RB-1005 • AGES: 5-12

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC Pub.305	CAN/CSA 2014	EN1176
RockBlocks® Adventure Canyon	RB-1015	36' 5" x 29' 5" (11,1m x 8,97m)	9' 0" (2,74m)	26	1414 lbs (642 kg)	*	*	*	+	
RockBlocks® Rocky Ridge	RB-1200	33' 5" x 16' 7" (10,19m x 5,05m)	8' 0" (2,44m)	10	459 lbs (209 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
RockBlocks® Climbing Tunnel	ZZXX0407	21' 0" x 19' 0" (6,4m x 5,79m)	3' 3" (0,99m)	6	321 lbs (146 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
RockBlocks® Corner Rock	RB-305	19' 10" x 17' 2" (6,04m x 5,23m)	5' 0" (1,52m)	8	298 lbs (136 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
RockBlocks® Around the Bend	RB-310	24' 9" x 19' 2" (7,54m x 5,84m)	7' 0" (2,13m)	12	493 lbs (224 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
RockBlocks® Hairpin Turn	RB-315	25' 3" x 23' 11" (7,7m x 7,29m)	7' 0" (2,13m)	19	813 lbs (369 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
RockBlocks® WonderFalls	RB-1005	23' 9" x 27' 1" (7,24m x 8,25m)	9' 0" (2,74m)	14	798 lbs (362 kg)	*	*	*	+	



Mount Vernon
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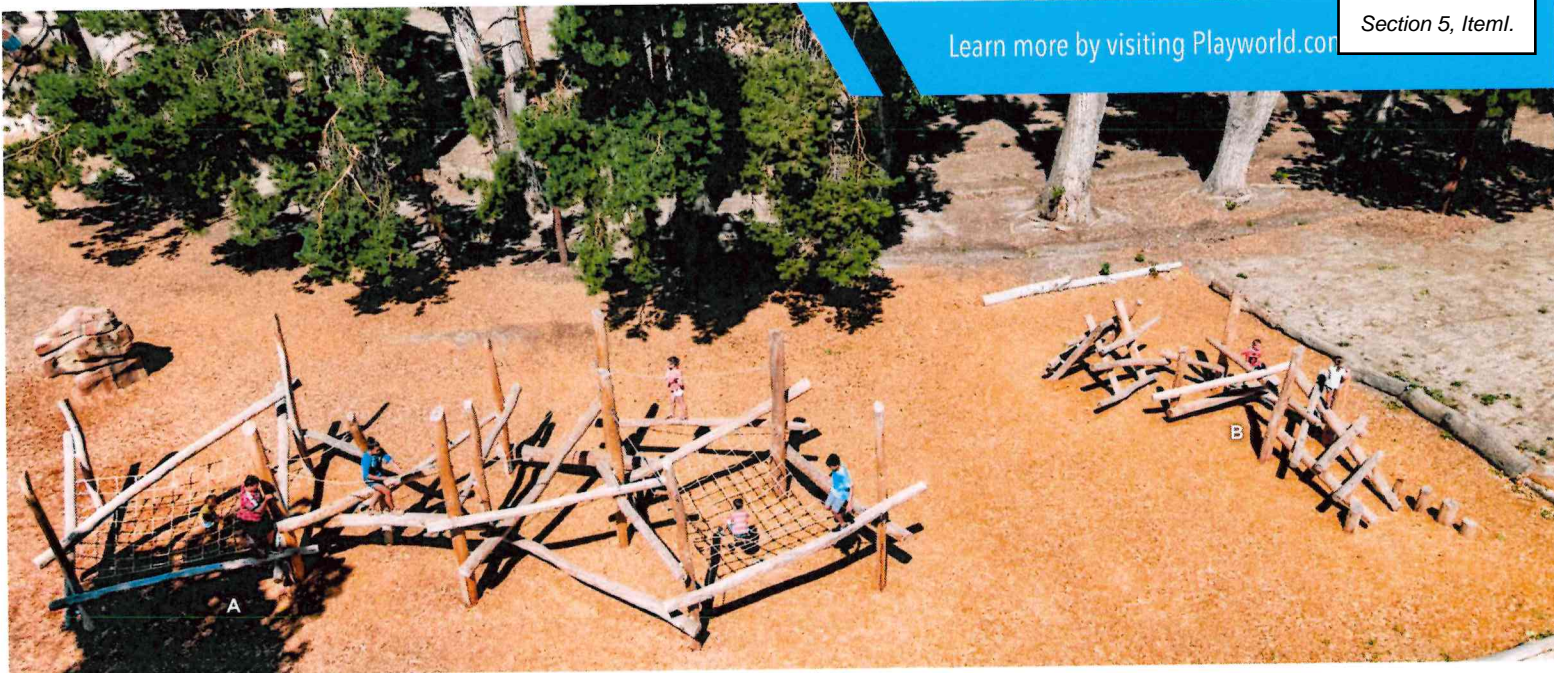


Salem
ZZXX1324 • AGES: 5-12

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CAN/CSA Z814
Timber Stacks™ Mount Vernon	ZZXX1326	30' 10" x 26' 5" (9,39m x 8,05m)	7' 5" (2,26m)	22	3993 lbs (1811 kg)	*	*	*
Timber Stacks™ Salem	ZZXX1324	34' 4" x 30' 2" (10,46m x 9,2m)	8' 1" (2,47m)	23	3685 lbs (1672 kg)	*	*	*

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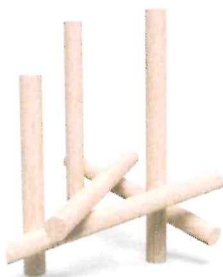


A. Olympia

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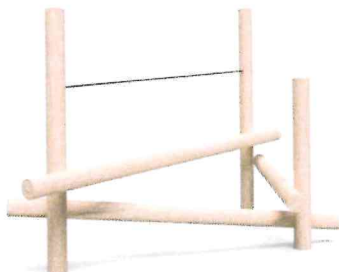
B. Longview

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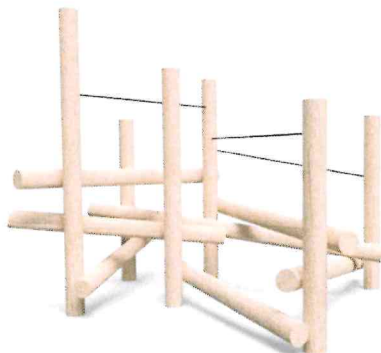
Eugene

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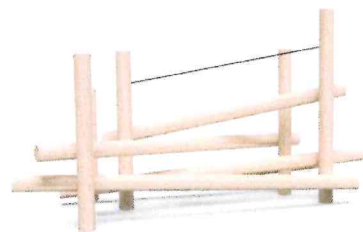
Albany

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Spokane

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Macon

ZZXX1322 • AGES: 5-12

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC 1615.25	CAH/CSA Z814
A. Timber Stacks™ Olympia	ZZXX1327	61' 6" x 40' 4" (18,75m x 12,28m)	7' 1" (2,16m)	44	9075 lbs (4116 kg)	*	*	*	*
B. Timber Stacks™ Longview	ZZXX1325	37' 11" x 29' 8" (11,55m x 9,05m)	5' 10" (1,77m)	23	4538 lbs (2058 kg)	*	*	*	*
Timber Stacks™ Eugene	ZZXX1320	21' 2" x 19' 8" (6,46m x 6m)	3' 4" (1,01m)	6	798 lbs (362 kg)	*	*	*	*
Timber Stacks™ Albany	ZZXX1321	27' 1" x 10' 10" (8,26m x 3,29m)	5' 4" (1,62m)	6	1815 lbs (824 kg)	*	*	*	*
Timber Stacks™ Spokane	ZZXX1323	24' 11" x 26' 11" (7,59m x 8,2m)	6' 0" (1,83m)	14	2904 lbs (1317 kg)	*	*	*	*
Timber Stacks™ Macon	ZZXX1322	30' 10" x 18' 11" (9,39m x 5,76m)	6' 1" (1,86m)	10	2965 lbs (1345 kg)	*	*	*	*

Timber Stacks™ are available in U.S. and Canada only.

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PlayForm 7' Laminated Bamboo
PLAYFORM7-B • AGES: 5-12 • Space required: 37' 5" x 70' 5"

*U.S. Patent D809619S



PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	SIZE	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.305	CAN/CSA Z614	EN1176
PlayForm 7' Laminated Bamboo	PLAYFORM7-B	37' 5" x 70' 5" (11,41m x 21,46m)	58' 5" x 25' 5" x 10' 2" (17,81m x 7,75m x 3,1m)	9' 2" (2,8m)	21	50	2624 lbs (1190 kg)	•	•	•	•	•



Shown with laminated bamboo; also available with translucent polycarbonate or sheet plastic panels.



Boulders

Mimic an authentic rock climbing experience in a safe, durable way with these boulders. Made of PolyFiberCrete®, these products look and feel like the real deal while providing a non-slip surface for kids to practice climbing, coordination, and agility.

A. Ridge Boulder

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- A platform at the top rewards climbers with a thrilling view and place to hang out
- Handholds and footholds guide climbers up and around
- Unique angles encourage safe risk-taking

B. Castle Boulder

ZZBD0016 • AGES: 5-12

- Our tallest boulder puts kids' problem-solving skills to the test
- Challenging routes offer more adventure for bigger kids
- Creative angles and crevices appeal to younger climbers

C. Picnic Boulder

ZZBD0013 • AGES: 2-12

- The wide, flat top surface is great for hanging out with friends
- Built-in cave allows for easy wheelchair access
- Ability to connect to your playground

TOP INCLUSIVE PRODUCT

D. Tower Boulder

ZZBD0014 • AGES: 5-12

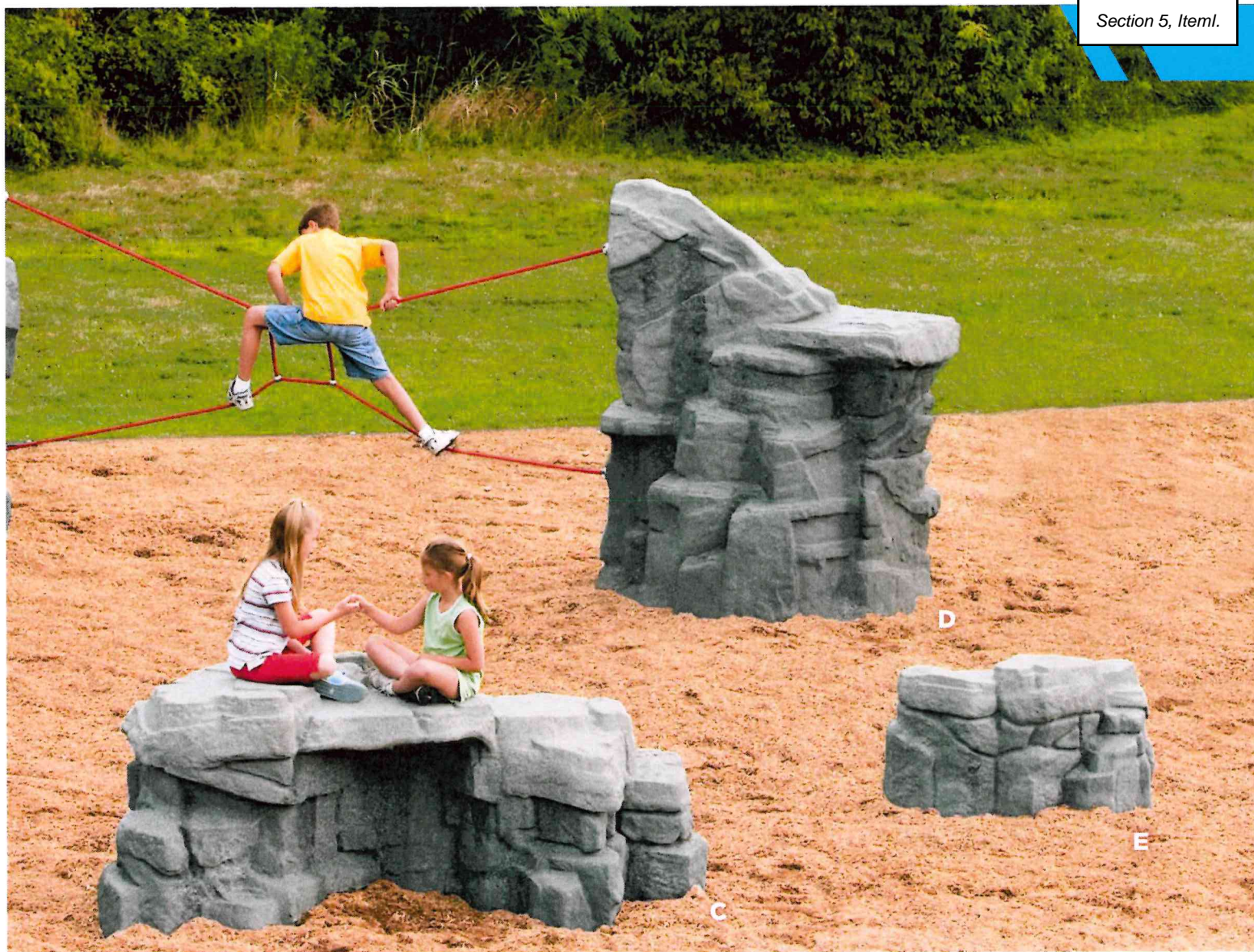
- Simple routes provide an easy climb to the top
- Built-in cave makes for fun exploration on the ground
- Ability to connect to your playground

E. Bench Boulder

ZZBD0012 • AGES: 2-12

- Great for all skill levels
- Easy-to-climb activity for younger children
- Natural alternative to commercial seating

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1467	CPSC F1635	EN1176	EN1177
A. Ridge Boulder	ZZBD0015	19' 5" x 17' 2" (5,92m x 5,23m)	6' 0" (1,83m)	4	7830 lbs (3551 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
B. Castle Boulder	ZZBD0016	20' 8" x 16' 8" (6,3m x 5,08m)	7' 9" (2,36m)	5	13920 lbs (6313 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
C. Picnic Boulder	ZZBD0013	20' 11" x 16' 8" (6,38m x 5,08m)	3' 0" (0,91m)	5	3600 lbs (1633 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
D. Tower Boulder	ZZBD0014	17' 4" x 16' 1" (5,28m x 4,9m)	6' 1" (1,85m)	4	4640 lbs (2105 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
E. Bench Boulder	ZZBD0012	15' 3" x 14' 5" (4,65m x 4,4m)	1' 8" (0,51m)	3	1160 lbs (527 kg)	*	*	*	*	*



Boulder Ropes

Add any of these ropes between two boulders for a daring challenge. Boulders sold separately.



Tight Rope

AGES: 5-12

- The gripping adventure builds dexterity and upper-body strength
- Attaches to Ridge, Tower, and Castle Boulders



Mod X Climber

AGES: 5-12

- Add a lateral climb for kids who want a bigger challenge
- Encourages balance, coordination, and strength
- Attaches to Ridge, Tower, and Castle Boulders



Rope Bridge

AGES: 5-12

- Develops balance and coordination, and promotes pretend play
- Base rope available only in natural color as shown
- Available on Ridge, Tower, and Castle Boulders



Nature-Inspired Log and Stone Pillars

AGES: 2-12

- Color and texture of real wood or stone facilitates imagination and awakens sensory skills
- Use as freestanding stepper, independently or with other pillars to access a deck
- Available in 12" (0,30m), 18" (0,46m), and 24" (0,61m) heights
- Each pillar sold separately

Log Crawl

ZZUN8807 • AGES: 2-12

- Provides a cozy spot for hiding, relaxing, socializing, and imagining
- Made of glass fiber reinforced concrete (GFRC) for durability and easy maintenance



Pup Tent Climber

ZZXX0409 • AGES: 2-12

- Ample space beneath provides a place for quiet time, hiding, or socialization
- Exterior of the tent features several RockBlocks® handholds that allow for climbing
- Encourages imaginative and social play



Log Hop

ZZUN8396 • AGES: 2-12

- Create an imaginative path through the swamp
- Available in 12" (0,30m) & 16" (0,41m) heights
- Sold individually



Rock Log

ZZBD0027 • AGES: 2-12

- The flex-design lets you turn it into a balance beam, a bridge, or a bench
- Promotes fitness and social play: kids can sit, walk, climb, and jump into a new adventure
- Looks like a real wood log, but without the maintenance worries of one

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB.325	EN1176	EN1177
Log Pillar 24" (0,61m)	ZZUN8803	13' 0" x 13' 0" (3,96m x 3,96m)	2' 0" (0,61m)	1	182 lbs (83 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Log Pillar 18" (0,46m)	ZZUN8802	13' 0" x 13' 0" (3,96m x 3,96m)	1' 6" (0,46m)	1	161 lbs (73 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Log Pillar 12" (0,30m)	ZZUN8801	13' 0" x 13' 0" (3,96m x 3,96m)	1' 0" (0,3m)	1	141 lbs (64 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Stone Pillar 24" (0,61m)	ZZUN8813	13' 0" x 13' 0" (3,96m x 3,96m)	2' 0" (0,61m)	1	182 lbs (83 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Stone Pillar 18" (0,46m)	ZZUN8812	13' 0" x 13' 0" (3,96m x 3,96m)	1' 6" (0,46m)	1	161 lbs (73 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Stone Pillar 12" (0,30m)	ZZUN8811	13' 0" x 13' 0" (3,96m x 3,96m)	1' 0" (0,3m)	1	141 lbs (64 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Log Crawl	ZZUN8807	16' 1" x 14' 11" (4,9m x 4,55m)	2' 5" (0,74m)	8	1364 lbs (619 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Pup Tent Climber	ZZXX0409	19' 0" x 15' 11" (5,79m x 4,85m)	4' 1" (1,24m)	6	320 lbs (146 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Log Hop 12" (0,30m)	ZZUN8396	13' 6" x 13' 6" (4,11m x 4,11m)	1' 0" (0,3m)	1	51 lbs (24 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Log Hop 16" (0,41m)	ZZUN8428	13' 6" x 13' 6" (4,11m x 4,11m)	1' 4" (0,41m)	1	54 lbs (25 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Rock Log	ZZBD0027	21' 6" x 15' 11" (6,55m x 4,85m)	2' 7" (0,79m)	5	3300 lbs (1497 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

**T-Rex Head**

ZZXX0135 • AGES: 2-12

T-Rex Ribs

ZZXX0136 • AGES: 2-12

T-Rex Tail

ZZXX0137 • AGES: 2-12

**T-Rex Hatchling Egg**

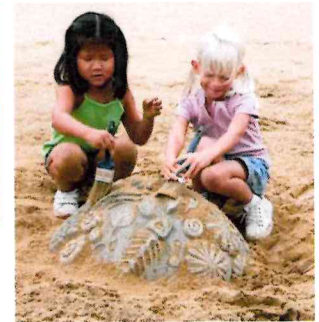
ZZXX0139 • AGES: 2-12

T-Rex Hatched Egg

ZZXX0138 • AGES: 2-12

**Fossil Jam**

ZZXX0061 • AGES: 2-12

**A. Raptor Rock Tail**

ZZXX0060 • AGES: 2-12

B. Raptor Rock Head

ZZXX0059 • AGES: 2-12

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC Pub.305	CAH/CSA Z614	EN1176
T-Rex Head	ZZXX0135	17' 3" x 14' 10" (5,26m x 4,52m)	4' 2" (1,27m)	5	2500 lbs (1134 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
T-Rex Ribs	ZZXX0136	19' 8" x 16' 11" (6m x 5,16m)	5' 6" (1,68m)	9	2750 lbs (1248 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
T-Rex Tail	ZZXX0137	18' 5" x 16' 3" (5,61m x 4,95m)	3' 9" (1,14m)	5	1325 lbs (601 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
T-Rex Hatchling Egg	ZZXX0139	15' 10" x 15' 9" (4,82m x 4,8m)	4' 7" (1,4m)	3	2860 lbs (1298 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
T-Rex Hatched Egg	ZZXX0138	16' 7" x 15' 4" (5,05m x 4,67m)	3' 7" (1,09m)	3	1500 lbs (681 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Fossil Jam	ZZXX0061	—	—	4	121 lbs (55 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
A. Raptor Rock Tail	ZZXX0060	—	—	5	410 lbs (186 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
B. Raptor Rock Head	ZZXX0059	—	—	5	429 lbs (195 kg)	*	*	*	*	*



Custom design and paint (as shown here) is available for all Sculpted Play Elements.

Our sculpted play elements are made of GFRP (glass fiber reinforced polymer), which makes them lighter in weight and easier to install than concrete. GFRP is durable, UV-stable, and fade resistant. With vibrant colors and whimsical details, these elements provide a rich sensory experience and provide you with the opportunity to pack a lot of play value into an imaginative package.



Black Bear Tunnel Climber

ZZTP2154M • AGES: 2-12



Gorilla Tunnel Climber

ZZTP2182M • AGES: 2-12



Ladybug Climber

ZZTP2036M • AGES: 6mos-12yrs



Bunny Climber

ZZTP2104M • AGES: 6mos-12yrs



Hammerhead Shark Climber

ZZTP2138M • AGES: 2-12



Whale Climber

ZZTP2121M • AGES: 2-12



Whale Tail Climber

ZZTP2026M • AGES: 2-12



Coral Reef Climber

ZZTP2037M • AGES: 2-12

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSC PUB 305	EN1176	EN1178
Black Bear Tunnel Climber	ZZTP2154M	19' 2" x 16' 2" (5,85m x 4,94m)	3' 8" (1,13m)	5	367 lbs (167 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Gorilla Tunnel Climber	ZZTP2182M	15' 10" x 16' 4" (4,82m x 4,98m)	3' 11" (1,19m)	4	280 lbs (127 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Ladybug Climber	ZZTP2036M	16' 0" x 14' 9" (4,88m x 4,5m)	1' 4" (0,4m)	3	120 lbs (55 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Bunny Climber	ZZTP2104M	15' 0" x 13' 10" (4,57m x 4,22m)	1' 8" (0,52m)	3	105 lbs (48 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Hammerhead Shark Climber	ZZTP2138M	18' 10" x 13' 0" (5,74m x 3,96m)	3' 0" (0,91m)	4	230 lbs (105 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Whale Climber	ZZTP2121M	20' 11" x 17' 2" (6,38m x 5,23m)	5' 0" (1,52m)	4	344 lbs (157 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Whale Tail Climber	ZZTP2026M	10' 0" x 17' 0" (3,05m x 5,18m)	2' 6" (0,76m)	3	243 lbs (111 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Coral Reef Climber	ZZTP2037M	23' 1" x 16' 8" (7,03m x 5,08m)	5' 0" (1,52m)	5	402 lbs (183 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

+CSA and EN compliant versions available.

All play equipment must be installed over an appropriate impact absorbing surface that complies with ASTM or CSA standards. See your Playworld representative for more information.


Lumberjack Hollow Tunnel

ZZTP2139M • AGES: 2-12


Mushroom Path Stepper

ZZTP2023M • AGES: 5-12


Gator Climber

ZZTP2017M • AGES: 2-12


Ladybug Hill Tunnel Climber

ZZTP2008M • AGES: 2-12


Blue Butterfly Climber

ZZTP2022M • AGES: 2-12


Inchworm Climber

ZZTP2030M • AGES: 2-12


Pufferfish Tunnel Climber

ZZTP2443M • AGES: 2-12


Frog Climber

ZZTP2021M • AGES: 2-12


Tucson Turtle Climber

ZZTP2020M • AGES: 2-12


Tree Log Climber

ZZTP2142M • AGES: 2-12


Log Steps Climber

ZZTP2143M • AGES: 2-12


Jungle Rock Climber

ZZTP2134M • AGES: 2-12


Jungle Rock Link

ZZTP2018M • AGES: 2-12

PRODUCT	ITEM	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F1487	CPSA P10.325	CAU/CSA 2014	EN1176
Lumberjack Hollow Tunnel	ZZTP2139M	18' 0" x 15' 10" (5,49m x 4,82m)	2' 6" (0,76m)	4	253 lbs (115 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Mushroom Path Stepper	ZZTP2023M	19' 0" x 16' 8" (5,79m x 5,09m)	2' 6" (0,76m)	3	161 lbs (73 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Gator Climber	ZZTP2017M	20' 8" x 15' 2" (6,31m x 4,63m)	1' 8" (0,52m)	5	109 lbs (50 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Ladybug Hill Tunnel Climber	ZZTP2008M	17' 11" x 16' 11" (5,46m x 5,15m)	1' 10" (0,55m)	4	167 lbs (76 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Blue Butterfly Climber	ZZTP2022M	16' 7" x 18' 1" (5,06m x 5,52m)	3' 6" (1,07m)	4	178 lbs (81 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Inchworm Climber	ZZTP2030M	18' 0" x 13' 8" (5,49m x 4,18m)	3' 0" (0,91m)	4	106 lbs (48 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Pufferfish Tunnel Climber	ZZTP2443M	18' 6" x 15' 10" (5,64m x 4,82m)	3' 6" (1,07m)	4	233 lbs (108 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Frog Climber	ZZTP2021M	17' 7" x 16' 2" (5,36m x 4,94m)	3' 0" (0,91m)	4	183 lbs (83 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Tucson Turtle Climber	ZZTP2020M	18' 1" x 16' 7" (5,52m x 5,06m)	1' 10" (0,55m)	4	193 lbs (88 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Tree Log Climber	ZZTP2142M	18' 10" x 14' 4" (5,74m x 4,37m)	3' 4" (1,01m)	4	192 lbs (88 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Log Steps Climber	ZZTP2143M	20' 0" x 16' 7" (6,1m x 5,05m)	5' 0" (1,52m)	4	316 lbs (144 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Jungle Rock Climber	ZZTP2134M	23' 0" x 16' 8" (7,01m x 5,08m)	5' 0" (1,52m)	5	512 lbs (233 kg)	*	*	*	*	*
Jungle Rock Link	ZZTP2018M	20' 4" x 16' 8" (6,2m x 5,08m)	5' 0" (1,52m)	4	385 lbs (175 kg)	*	*	*	*	*

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Complete 5-Station System

ENERGI-PR-500-SM

- Features all 5 stations and the welcome sign



PRODUCT	ITEM	AGES	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM	EN16630
ENERGI® Complete 5-Station System	ENERGI-PR-500-SM	13+	46' 0" x 41' 0" (14,02m x 12,5m)	6' 6" (1,97m)	120	20	1313 lbs (596 kg)	*	F3101	EN16630

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Station 1 Static & Dynamic Stretches

ZZXX0089S

- Features 24 stretching exercises that are a perfect beginning and ending to any exercise routine
- Gray platform has a textured, non-slip surface with colored targets for a safer, more dynamic exercise



Station 2 Pulling, Back, Angle Bar & Hurdle Exercises

ZZXX0090S

- Features 24 exercises including the pull-up, chin-up, hurdle dip, and hurdle jump



Station 3 Squat, Dip, Push-Up & Balance Exercises

ZZXX0091S

- Features 24 exercises including the squat, single-leg squat, V-sit, triceps dip, balance beam, and push-up
- Balance bar has a gray, textured, non-slip surface for safety



Station 4 Power & Agility Step Exercises

ZZXX0092S

- Features 24 exercises including the step-up, lateral step-up, V-step, and A-step
- Platforms have a gray, textured, non-slip surface for safety



Station 5 Core, Torso & Balance Disc Exercises

ZZXX0093S

- Features 24 exercises including the lunge, plank, sit-up, and reverse curl
- Balance disc features only three simple parts for added durability, and a gray, textured, non-slip surface for safety



Welcome Sign

ZZXX0117S

- Welcomes new users to ENERGI and features Fit Tips for all levels
- Available, for an additional fee, as a two-sided custom sign, with your own message and design on the second side. Ideal for promoting your facility or thanking a sponsor!

PRODUCT	ITEM	AGES	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F2101	EN16630
ENERGI® Station 1	ZZXX0089S	13+	15' 8" x 18' 5" (4,78m x 5,61m)	0' 5" (0,13m)	24	4	390 lbs (177 kg)	•	•	•
ENERGI® Station 2	ZZXX0090S	13+	22' 4" x 22' 3" (6,81m x 6,78m)	6' 6" (1,97m)	24	7	303 lbs (138 kg)	•	•	•
ENERGI® Station 3	ZZXX0091S	13+	19' 11" x 22' 8" (6,07m x 6,91m)	2' 7" (0,78m)	24	5	228 lbs (104 kg)	•	•	•
ENERGI® Station 4	ZZXX0092S	13+	13' 9" x 14' 9" (4,19m x 4,5m)	1' 4" (0,4m)	24	2	172 lbs (78 kg)	•	•	•
ENERGI® Station 5	ZZXX0093S	13+	18' 0" x 23' 2" (5,49m x 7,06m)	1' 11" (0,57m)	24	2	180 lbs (82 kg)	•	•	+
ENERGI® Welcome Sign	ZZXX0117S	13+	-	-	-	-	41 lbs (19 kg)	•	•	•



Switch Glider

ZZXX0499

- Engage the lower body in a low-impact, ski-style workout
- Involves your abdomen, lower back, glutes, thighs, and calves
- Grab the handles on either side, keep your feet planted on the platforms, and swing your legs back and forth in a scissor/switching motion
- The gliding action gives you a workout similar to walking and jogging without the impact of your feet hitting the ground
- Alter the intensity from gentle to moderate by using body weight resistance (leaning forwards and backwards, or bending your knees)

Color only available as shown



The Twister

ZZXX0487

- Step up onto the disk, hold onto the bar, and twist your torso from side to side
- Stretches the lower back and oblique muscles



Recumbent Bike

ZZXX0488

- Ergonomically friendly for lower back
- Natural reclining position targets muscles like glutes for better results



Shoulder Slide

ZZXX0492

- Step into the "U", hold a slider in each hand, and slide from sides to front
- Range of motion depends on where you stand
- Turn around to work the back muscles



Arm & Shoulder Circles

ZZXX0489

- Use the handles on the disks to turn them
- Rotate inwards or outwards to work the muscles in your shoulders and upper back

PRODUCT	ITEM	AGES	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	EVENTS	USERS	WEIGHT	ADA	ASTM F3101	EN16630
Switch Glider	ZZXX0499	13+	9' 9" x 10' 7" (2,97m x 3,22m)	2' 3" (0,69m)	1	1	221 lbs (100 kg)	*	*	*
Stretch & Go The Twister	ZZXX0487	13+	9' 9" x 12' 6" (2,97m x 3,81m)	—	2	2	91 lbs (41 kg)	*	*	*
Stretch & Go Recumbent Bike	ZZXX0488	13+	9' 0" x 10' 0" (2,74m x 3,05m)	—	1	1	104 lbs (48 kg)	*	*	*
Stretch & Go Shoulder Slide	ZZXX0492	13+	10' 10" x 10' 10" (3,3m x 3,3m)	—	1	1	71 lbs (32 kg)	*	*	*
Stretch & Go Arm & Shoulder Circles	ZZXX0489	13+	10' 0" x 13' 7" (3,05m x 4,14m)	—	2	2	213 lbs (97 kg)	*	*	*

*User capacity numbers provided for your reference using our professional judgment as no current industry standard exists. Recommend surfacing to meet ASTM F3101. In-ground and surface mount versions available.



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- Strengthen cognitive skills and memory

Easy-Order System Packages

LifeTrail® 7 Stations

LAWS-7000R-SM

- Features 7 three-sided stations with roofs
- 3 activity panels per station (15 activity panels and 6 wheelchair-accessible activity panels)
- Multiple exercises per panel, 159 exercises in total

LifeTrail® 5 Stations

LAWS-5000R-SM

- Features 5 three-sided stations, with roofs
- 3 activity panels per station (15 activity panels)
- Multiple exercises per panel, 113 exercises in total

Recommended Stations

The following station arrangement is recommended for users to get the most out of every workout. You can also mix and match any of the 21 activity panels to create your own stations.

TOP VIEW	COMBINED STATION ACTIVITIES	SPACE REQUIRED	FALL HEIGHT	WEIGHT
	Station 1 w/Roof LAWS-1R-SM <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome Sign • Lower-Body Cycling Exercises • PNF Exercises 	17' 0" x 16' 0" (5.18m x 4.88m)	2' 1" (0.63m)	446 lbs (203 kg)
	Station 2 w/Roof LAWS-2R-SM <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hip Lift & Thigh Squeeze Exercises • Push-Up Exercises • Wobble Board Exercises 	19' 6" x 19' 0" (6m x 5.79m)	5' 0" (1.52m)	443 lbs (201 kg)
	Station 3 w/Roof LAWS-3R-SM <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upper-Body Cycling Exercises • Squat Exercises • Tricep Strength & Torso Stability Exercises 	17' 6" x 17' 10" (5.33m x 5.43m)	2' 2" (0.66m)	354 lbs (161 kg)
	Station 4 w/Roof LAWS-4R-SM <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inverted Row & Core Exercises • Weighted Squat Exercises • Shoulder Stability & Strength 	20' 6" x 15' 9" (6.25m x 4.8m)	4' 2" (1.27m)	560 lbs (254 kg)
	Station 5 w/Roof LAWS-5R-SM <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stair Exercises • Overhead Press Exercises • Standing Stretches & Yoga Poses 	16' 6" x 20' 0" (5.03m x 6.1m)	2' 0" (0.61m)	696 lbs (316 kg)
	Station 6 ADA w/Roof LAWS-6R-SM <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PNF & Leg Extension Exercises (ADA) • Tricep Strength & Torso Stability Exercises (ADA) • Upper-Body Cycling Exercises (ADA) 	15' 6" x 16' 6" (4.72m x 5.03m)	3' 0" (0.91m)	317 lbs (144 kg)
	Station 7 ADA w/Roof LAWS-7R-SM <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overhead Press Exercises • Stretch Exercises (ADA) • Shoulder Stability & Strength (ADA) 	17' 6" x 16' 4" (5.33m x 4.98m)	—	463 lbs (210 kg)

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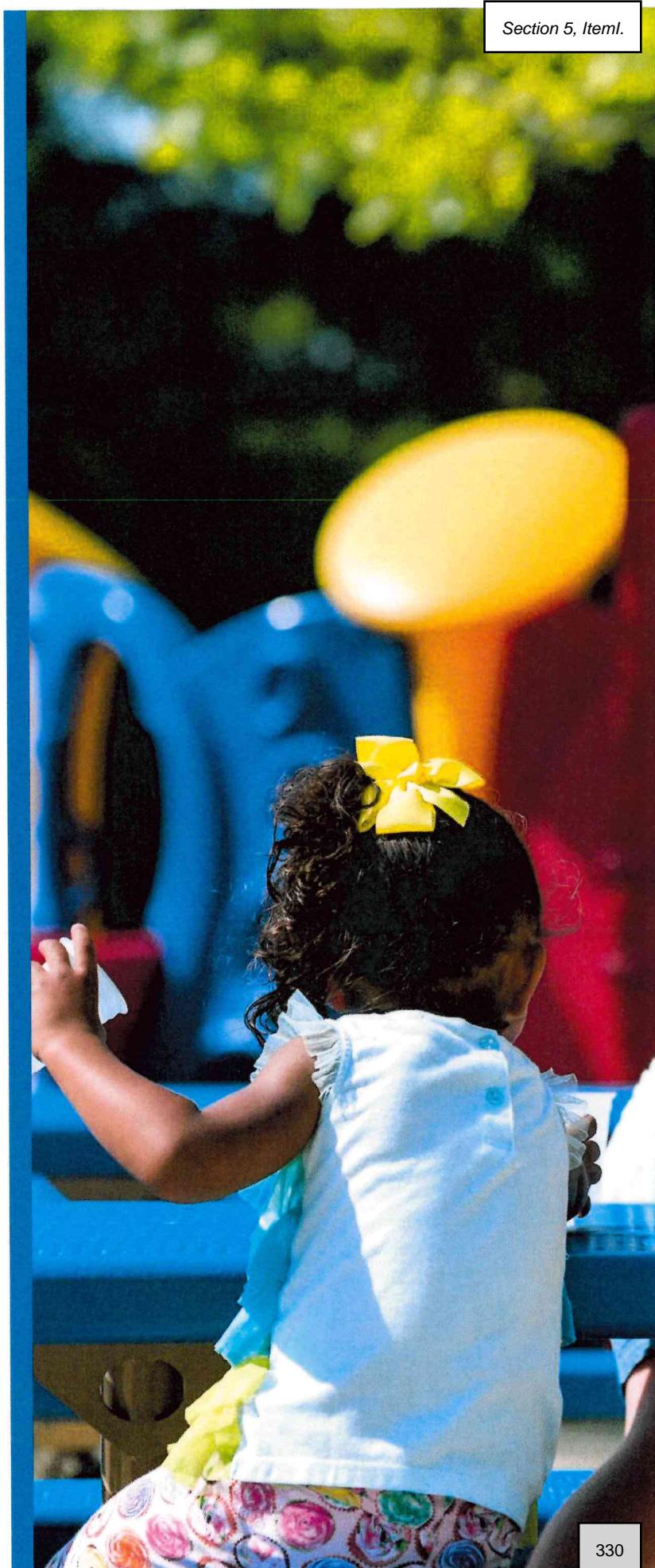
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6' Picnic Table

(Perforated PVC Top & Powder Coated Frame)

ZZXX1402



32 Gallon Trashcan Lid w/ Cable Attachment

(Metal Powder Coated Lid)

ZZXX1418



32 Gallon Trashcan

(Perforated PVC Coated Can)

ZZXX1414

- Made of coated perforated steel
- Optional accessories and customizing available



Single Post Pyramid

ZZPSP005

Shade

- Blocks up to 96% of the sun's UV rays
- Keeps playground up to 20 degrees cooler
- Designed to withstand nominal wind loads of 90 mph (144.84 kph) with appropriate footing.
- To extend the life of shade, the shade must be removed for winter in snowy regions
- Requires little to no maintenance
- One-piece fabric design for maximum coverage
- Hypar shade features catenary design system that suspends the fabric away from any structural material that may abrade the fabric
- Choice of one fabric color and one paint color (fabric colors on page 205)



Hip

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Two-Post Hip

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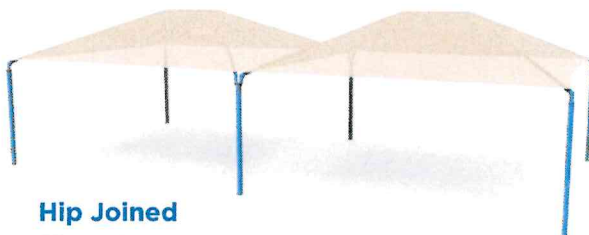
Mariner Pyramid

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Pyramid

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Hip Joined

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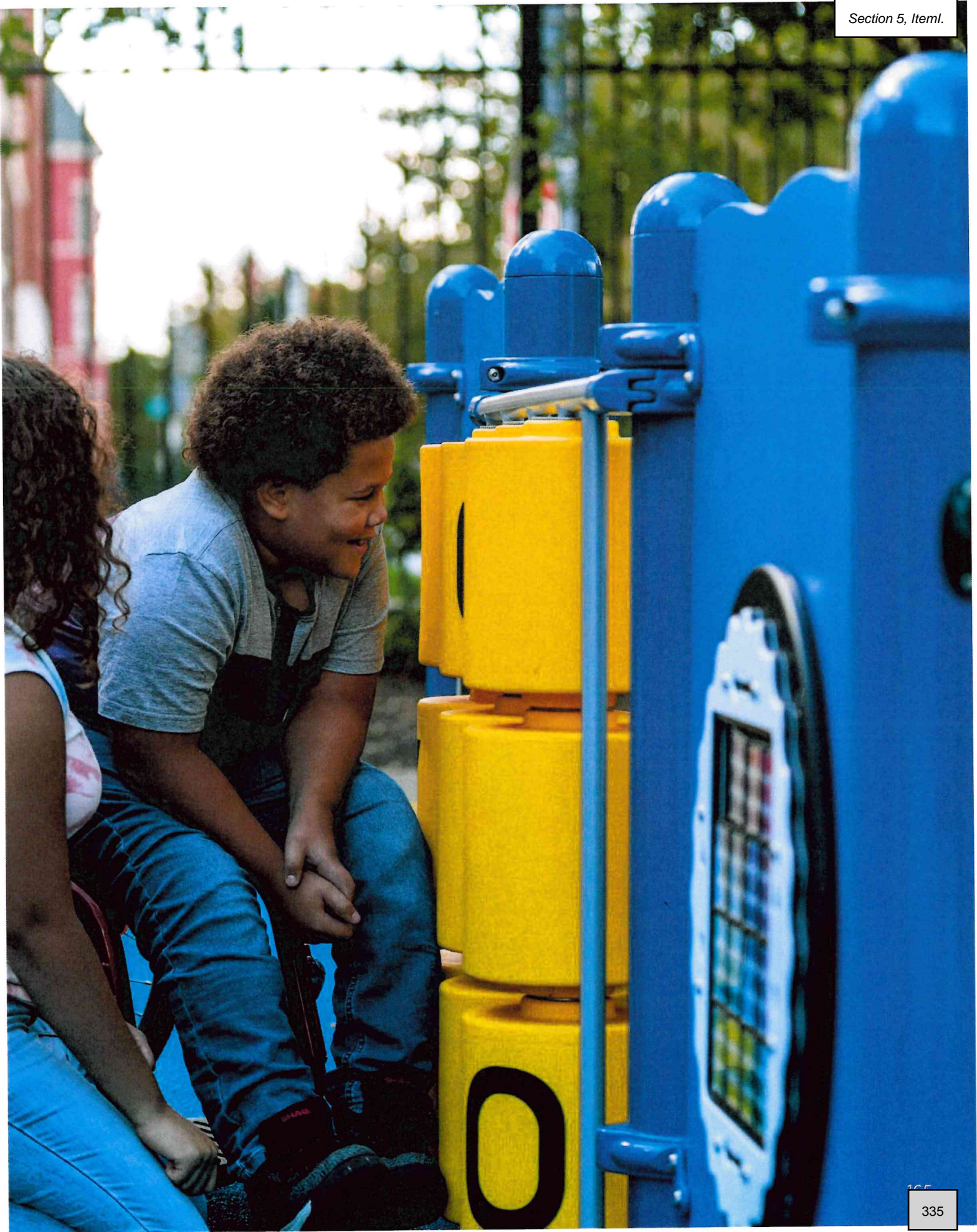
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WHETHER IT'S CLIMBING,
SLIDING, OR JUST
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AeroGlider™ AGES: 2-12

Encourages cooperation & teamwork among children

Exterior:

- Sleek, aerodynamic design with customizable "license plates"
- Unique step platform on both ends for more play and swaying fun
- Back high rails allow adults to help glide and participate in the fun

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Interior:

- Full 5' (1,52m) wheelchair turning radius
- Enough room for two wheelchair users to sit side-by-side
- Couches on each end for children and adults to enjoy the ride



Sky Rail AGES: 5-12

- Exhilarating track ride
- Curved track designed to help give kids a head start
- Sturdy plastic handle allows for a firm grip
- Handle swivels to provide a more challenging ride



**Vortex** AGES: 5-12

- Fun comes full circle while kids stand and spin for a vigorous ride

**Monorail** AGES: 5-12

- Patented air brakes for a smooth, safe stop
- Cantilever posts clear path for a fluid ride from start to stop
- Available in 10' (3,05m) and 20' (6,10m, shown) lengths

**Bouncing Drawbridge** AGES: 5-12

- Add motion to your themed playground
- Bounces up and down but will not catapult like a springboard
- Available in Challengers' only

**Walk the Plank** AGES: 5-12

- Kids will stand in line to walk the plank!
- Bounces up and down but will not catapult like a springboard
- Available in Challengers' only

**Drop Zone Tower™** AGES: 5-12

- Step onto the platform to safely drop to the ground, where kids step off and watch it ascend to its original position
- Kids will run back up to take a ride over and over again
- Creates a new level of fun from a 4' (1,22m) or 6' (1,83m) deck



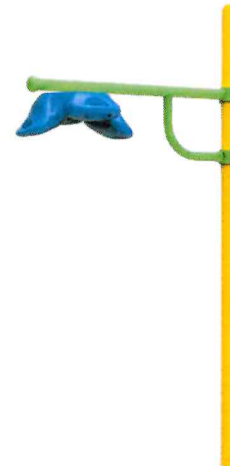
Sidewalk AGES: 2-12

- Sections move based on child's weight
- Develops sense of balance, coordination, and motor skills



U-Bounce AGES: 2-12

- Kids can bounce either seated or standing
- Slip-resistant, shock-absorbing rubber platform for safety



Spin Central AGES: 5-12

- Kids grab hold above and use their upper bodies to make crazy twists and turns



Bounce Button AGES: 5-12

- Range of motion determined by user's weight



Crittter Crossing™ AGES: 2-12

- Pivoting beam helps develop balance and leg strength



Nuvo™ 360° Spiral Slide AGES: 2-12

- Corkscrew slide features a one-piece bedway and canopy with molded-in handholds
- Graceful curves and swirls match Nuvo style
- Attaches to 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



Nuvo™ Double Glide Slide AGES: 2-12

- Each bedway offers a different sliding experience
- Exit areas flare out to provide more room
- Graceful curves and swirls match Nuvo style
- Attaches to a 3' (0,91m) deck



90° Glide Slide AGES: 2-12

- Sliding fun all kids will enjoy
- Features a 90° angle
- Attaches to 3' (0,91m) decks



Tube Slide w/ window

Tube Slide AGES: 2-12

- Segmented for design flexibility
- Choose from an endless variety of configurations
- Straight sections also allow for the addition of clear, durable windows facing skyward, allowing light inside tube and assisting supervision
- From 2' (0,61m) to 9' (2,74m) decks



Dynamic Descent Slide w/ Slide-a-Side

AGES: 2-12

- Specially engineered to provide a place to sit while waiting for a mobility device or caregiver to return for assistance
- Designed to be a comfortable resting area for anyone needing extra time
- From 2' (0,61m) to 9' (2,74m) decks

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Mighty Descent w/ Prism Pass

AGES: 2-12

- Multiple children can enjoy sliding together on this 8-foot, extra-wide slide
- Prism Pass utilizes the space under Mighty Descent by providing a colorful maze full of bright panels that encourage social and imaginative play
- Available without Prism Pass and as a hillside version



Mighty Descent
in action



Themed Spiral Slide AGES: 2-12

- Kids' imaginations will soar on this slide, available in Nautical Sea Serpent and Castle Dragon versions
- Attaches to 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks
- Available in Challengers' only



Zig Zag Slide

AGES: 2-12

- Features a zig-zag pattern
- Attaches to a 5' (1,52m) deck



Glide Slide

AGES: 2-12

- Straight design for a smooth ride
- From 2' (0,61m) to 6' (1,83m) decks



Wide Glide Slide

AGES: 2-12

- 2'6" (0,76m) wide slide builds a sense of discovery
- Attaches to a 3' (0,91m) deck



Dynamic Descent Slide

AGES: 2-12

- Configurable design
- Provides daring vestibular experience
- Compatible with Playmakers®, Challengers®, and PlayHills™ Duo Hub and Tri Hub



Roller Dynamic Descent Slide AGES: 2-12

- Inclusive slide offers a full-body, tactile experience for children who are hypo-sensitive to touch
- Super-durable aluminum rollers can be added to any Dynamic Descent Slide configuration for auditory and proprioceptive stimulation
- From 3' (0,91m) to 9' (2,74m) decks



Themed Dynamic Descent Slide AGES: 2-12

- Configurable design
- Provides daring vestibular experience



Twist and Shout Slide

AGES: 2-12

- Curved, textured bedways give a thrilling side-to-side motion
- Deck height is 4' (1,22m)

Under slide climber options also available



Curved Steel Climber



Spine Climber



Infill Barrier



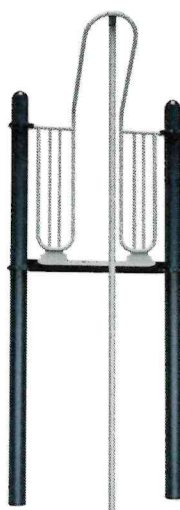
Tripple Racer Slide™ AGES: 2-12

- Features three slide heights accessible from one deck [one slide bedway at 4' (1,22m), 5' 3" (1,60m), and 6' 5" (1,98m) heights]
- Attaches to a 4' (1,22m) deck



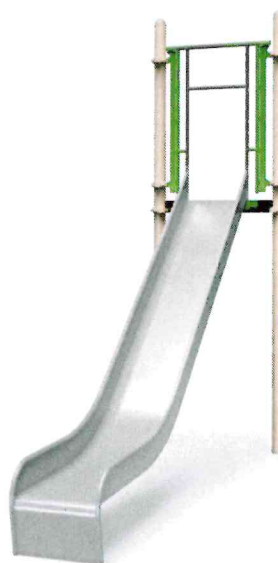
Rumble Seat Slide AGES: 2-12

- Bumpy slide helps build multi-sensory awareness
- Deck height is 5' (1,52m)



Sliding Pole AGES: 5-12

- Classic fireman's pole slider
- From 3' (0,91m) to 6' (1,83m) decks



Stainless Steel Slide AGES: 2-12

- One-piece, 14-gauge 304 stainless steel
- Built "park tough" for longevity
- Attaches to 3' (0,91m), 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), 6' (1,83m), and 8' (2,44m) decks



360° Stainless Steel Spiral Slide AGES: 2-12

- 16 gauge stainless steel with a mill finish
- Unique Challenger or Playmaker deck
- Deck height 6' 3" (1,93m)

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Branch Out provides a striking focal element for the playground, suggesting a tree and vines. Like trees, Branch Out gives opportunities for climbing, swaying, jumping, relaxing, and more!

Branch Out Anchors offer even more play value with exciting challenges that complete your play space with a consistent aesthetic.



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For more Branch Out™ see pages 172-173.



Anchor AGES: 5-12



Rope Bridge Connector AGES: 5-12



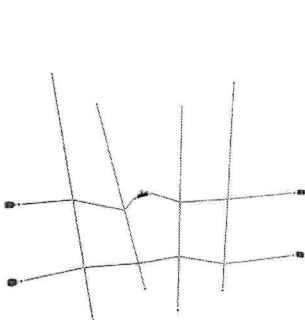
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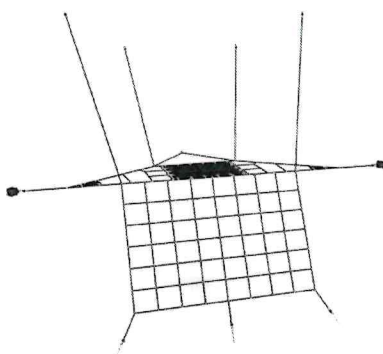
Trunk w/Perf Metal Shade
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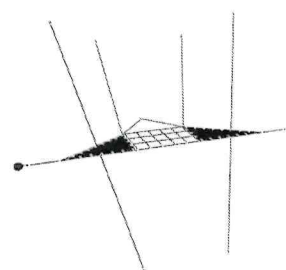
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Zig-Zag AGES: 5-12



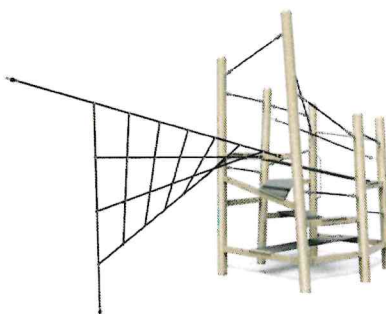
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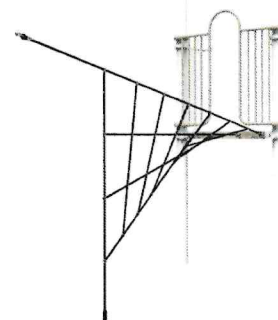
Hammock AGES: 5-12



Belt Connector AGES: 5-12



Pedestal AGES: 5-12



Twisted Net Connector AGES: 5-12

Inspired by nature, ModPods were designed to be more challenging than a flat plane climber.

Modularity gives ModPods flexibility for virtually endless design possibilities that support social and inclusive play. ModPod forms can be freestanding, or they can be linked together to create ground-to-deck, deck-to-deck, and ground-to-activity configurations.



Quad Vertical AGES: 5-12



Tri-TableTop AGES: 5-12



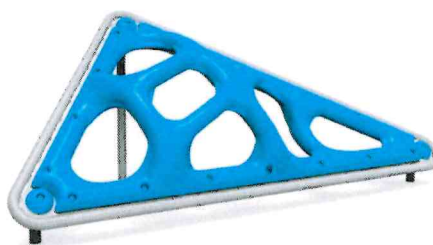
Tri-Vertical Short AGES: 5-12



Tri-Vertical Tall AGES: 5-12



Quad Tabletop AGES: 5-12



Tri-Tabletop Low AGES: 2-5



Quad Tabletop Low AGES: 2-5

For more ModPods™ see pages 101, 140.

**Zig Zag Slide** AGES: 5-12

- Designed to simulate a waterfall with molded ridges in "waves" throughout the slide
- Smooth, rounded edges allow children to control their speed
- Shown with RockBlocks® Arch with Deck

**Diagonal Climber** AGES: 5-12

- Creates a unique way to access RockBlocks®
- Handles at the top allow for easy transition from climber to deck
- Shown with RockBlocks® Arch with Deck

**Hoops Climber** AGES: 5-12

- Hoops form an arch for a unique and challenging climb
- Handles at the top allow for easy transition from climber to deck
- Shown with RockBlocks® Arch with Deck

**Stalagmites** AGES: 5-12

- Kids will love the height and 360° of climbing space
- Connects to 2' (0,61m), 3' (0,91m), and 4' (1,22m) decks
- Add one or multiple Stalagmites to your playground

**Curved Wall** AGES: 5-12

- 90° curved wall slopes from 7' (2,13m) to 5' (1,52m) high
- Available with walk through (shown) or pass through

**Straight Wall** AGES: 5-12

- 7' (2,13m) tall wall can be flipped end-for-end or upside down

**End Wall** AGES: 5-12

- Perfect end piece for your RockBlocks® playground
- Features climbing and perching spots
- Available in 5' (1,52m) and 7' (2,13m) tall versions

**Tri-Ladder** AGES: 5-12

- Round ladder connects three walls
- Available in 5' (1,52m) and 7' (2,13m) heights

**90° Wall** AGES: 5-12

- 5' (1,52m) tall wall features a 90° curve at one end

Nature-Inspired Components

Features have natural colors, shapes, sizes, and textures to complete your nature-themed play space. They're made of glass fiber reinforced concrete (GFRC), which is ultra-durable, low-maintenance, and lighter weight.



Bedrock Transfer AGES: 2-12

- Molded-in handholds assist children of all abilities in climbing
- Accessible stone platform with transfer height of 15" (0,38m)
- Stone is physically connected to the transfer stairs



Wood Pile AGES: 5-12

- Children can scale the fresh cut logs and pretend they're entering a tree house
- Gradual steps facilitate a 3-point climbing stance
- Place next to a structure to access a 5' (1,52m) deck



Little Ridge AGES: 5-12

- Layered rock appearance and molded-in fossils enhance natural quality
- Undefined paths with multiple handholds offer a challenging climb
- Rotate to access multiple decks at different heights (4' [1,22m], 5' [1,52m], 6' [1,83m])



Log Pillar AGES: 2-12

- Color and texture of real wood facilitates imagination and awakens sensory skills
- Use as freestanding stepper, independently, or with other pillars to access a deck
- Available in 12" (0,30m), 18" (0,46m), and 24" (0,61m) heights
- Each pillar sold separately



Stone Pillar AGES: 2-12

- Color and texture of natural stone provides a rock climber's experience
- Use as freestanding stepper, independently, or with other pillars to access a deck
- Available in 12" (0,30m), 18" (0,46m), and 24" (0,61m) heights
- Each pillar sold separately



Stump Climber AGES: 5-12

- Four connected "wood" stumps of varying height
- Non-linear climbing route provides challenge and opportunity to practice balance
- Place next to a structure to access a 4' (1,22m) deck

Oak Trunk AGES: 5-12

- Kids can pretend to be woodland creatures as they scurry up this tree trunk
- Undefined paths with multiple handholds offer a challenging climb
- Rotate to access multiple decks at different heights (3' [0,91m], 4' [1,22m], 5' [1,52m], 6' [1,83m])



Boulder Climber AGES: 5-12

- Littlest boulder has defined steps for beginning climbers
- Place next to a structure to access a 3' (0,91m) deck

**Wildwood Climber** AGES: 5-12

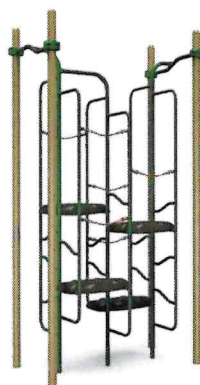
- Children will imagine they are climbing the roots of a giant tree or hiding beneath the roots
- Fun molded details include insects and knots, which broaden the opportunity for imaginative play
- Attaches to 4' (1,22m) and 5' (1,52m) decks

**Tree House Climber** AGES: 2-12

- Inspires kids to pretend they're climbing to their own tree house
- Allows for ground-to-deck access from 4' (1,22m) to 8' (2,44m)

**PlayWood™ Climber** AGES: 5-12

- Rustic look enhances nature theme adventures
- Attaches to 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks

**Vine Climber** AGES: 5-12

- Children will feel like they are climbing through a thick forest of trees or making their way up a tangle of vines
- Adds tremendous visual appeal to the playground while enhancing the nature theme
- Connects deck-to-deck spanning 6' (1,83m)

**Castle Wall Climber** AGES: 5-12

- Scale the walls and save the princess, or make a daring escape
- Handholds allow for easy climbing
- Attaches to 6' (1,83m) deck
- Available for Challengers™ only

**Bow Climber** AGES: 5-12

- Steer your ship through uncharted waters at the captain's wheel
- Look for land with the telescope and chart your course with the navigation map
- Attaches to 3' (0,92m) and 4' (1,22m) decks
- Also available in a version for 2- to 5-year-olds with steel climber
- Available in Challengers™ only

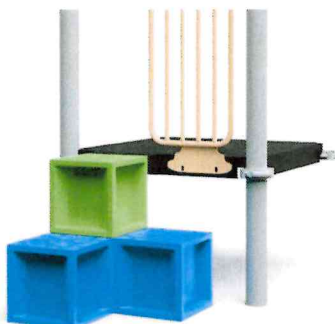
**Stern Climber** AGES: 5-12

- Complete the look of your ship with this functional and imaginative climber
- Attaches to a 4' (1,22m) deck
- Also available in a version for 2- to 5-year-olds as a balcony
- Available in Challengers™ only



Whirlwind Climbers AGES: 5-12

- Use one or multiple climbers for ground-to-deck access or to connect decks of various heights
- Available for 2' (0,61m), 3' (0,91m), 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



Climbing Squares AGES: 2-12

- Block climber sized just right for tots
- Allows kids to easily assume a 3-point climbing stance to ensure balance and a safer climb
- Treads on blocks help prevent slips
- Recessed areas help little hands and feet climb
- Available to 2' (0,61m), 3' (0,91m), and 4' (1,22m) decks



Accessible Climber AGES: 2-12

- User-friendly plastic treads
- Facilitates an accessible route to higher elevations



Rock Climber AGES: 2-12

- Fossil-matching activities on the underside promote gross motor skills
- Connects to 4' (1,22m) decks



Rocky Ridge Climber AGES: 5-12

- Attaches to 5' (1,52m) decks



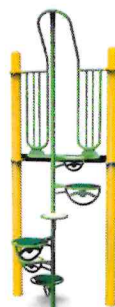
Steel Curve Climber AGES: 2-12

- Curved steel climber provides easy access to 4' (1,22m) decks
- Add underneath your Tripple Racer Slide™ for even more fun



Inclined Cliff Hanger* AGES: 2-12

- Encourages safe risk taking
- Attaches to 4' (1,22m) up to 8' (2,44m) decks



Solar Climber AGES: 2-12

- Attaches to 2' (0,61m, Challengers' only), 3' (0,91m), 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



Upper Silo Climber AGES: 5-12

- Use for a 5' (1,52m) climb between decks



Nuvo™ Twist Climber AGES: 5-12

- Diverse footholds and handholds provide a challenging climb
- Attaches to 3' (0,91m), 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



Nuvo™ Curvy Climber AGES: 5-12

- Unique curves inspire imaginative play
- Attaches to 3' (0,91m), 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



VertiClimber 36" AGES: 5-12

- VertiClimber adds a fun climbing challenge with a modern aesthetic
- Kids love climbing to the top then maneuvering onto equipment for more play



Silo Climber AGES: 2-12

- Classic ladder climber for easy access
- Attaches to 2' (0,61m), 3' (0,91m), 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



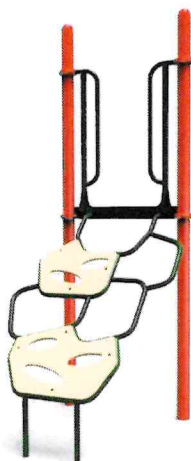
Twisted Steel Climber AGES: 5-12

- Curved design increases the challenge level for children
- Attaches to 6' (1,83m), 7' (2,13m), and 8' (2,44m) decks



GEO Climber AGES: 5-12

- Big, bold design provides a new level of climbing fun
- Curved design increases the challenge level for kids
- Large, sculpted holes are textured to allow for a firmer grip while climbing
- Attaches to 4' (1,22m) and 5' (1,52m) decks



GEO Arch Climber AGES: 5-12

- Aesthetic design updates a classic playground
- Develops hand/eye coordination and increases upper-body strength
- Attaches to 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



GEO Vertical Climber AGES: 5-12

- Vertical path to reach new heights on the playground
- Challenging climber develops hand/eye coordination and increases upper-body strength
- Attaches to 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



Round-the-Corner AGES: 5-12

- Incorporates lower rope climbing activities
- Facilitates 3 types of climbing



Rushmore™ AGES: 5-12

- Only climbing hill structure of its kind in the industry
- Prompts creativity, teamwork, and plenty of action
- Features our heavy duty, flexible flex treads
- Attaches between 4' (1,22m) decks

*U.S. Patent 9,220,938



KaleidoClimber AGES: 5-12

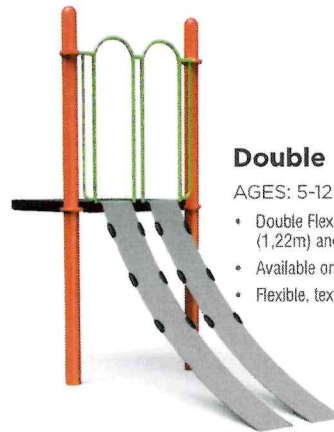
- Unique design increases play value
- A fun way to move from deck to deck



Single Flex Tread Climber

AGES: 5-12

- Single Flex Tread climber available to 4' (1,22m) and 5' (1,52m) decks
- Flexible, textured, and strong flex tread



Double Flex Tread Climber

AGES: 5-12

- Double Flex Tread climber available to 4' (1,22m) and 5' (1,52m) decks
- Available only in Playmakers®
- Flexible, textured, and strong flex treads



Hopscotch Climber AGES: 2-12

- Grid climber gives kids multiple footing options
- Attaches to 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



Ribbon Climber AGES: 2-12

- Wavy shape adds perceived movement
- Attaches to 3' (0,91m), 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



Beanstalk Climber AGES: 2-12

- Fun, leaf-shaped footholds
- Attaches to 3' (0,91m), 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



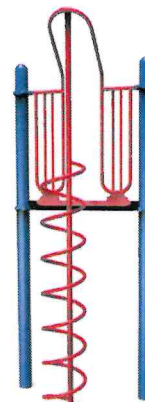
Deep Rung Arch Climber AGES: 2-12

- Ergonomically designed; graduated rung depths keep kids safe and upright
- Attaches to 3' (0,91m), 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



Angled Climber AGES: 5-12

- Use one small and one large climber (sold separately) to connect decks of the same height (4' level only) or different heights
- Small attaches to 2' (0,61m), 3' (0,91m), and 4' (1,22m) decks, and large attaches to 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



Spiral Climber AGES: 2-12

- Corkscrew-like ladder promotes hand/eye coordination
- Attaches to 3' (0,91m), 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



Tower Steel Climber AGES: 5-12

- Provides easy access to higher areas of the playground
- Attaches to 6' (1,83m), 7' (2,13m), and 8' (2,44m) decks



Tree Climber AGES: 2-12

- Promotes hand/eye coordination
- Attaches to 3' (0,91m), 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



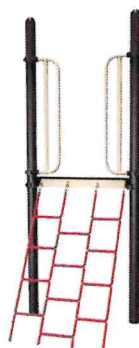
Post w/ Ladder Climber AGES: 5-12

- Side attached ladder is open and presents perceived risk
- Connects to 1' (0,30m), 2' (0,61m), 3' (0,91m), and 4' (1,22m) decks



Rope Ladder AGES: 2-12

- Flexible rope adds challenge to the basic ladder climber
- Ground-to-deck climber available to 3' (0,91m), 4' (1,22m), 5' (1,52m), and 6' (1,83m) decks



Rope Net Climber AGES: 2-12

- Promotes safe risk taking
- Attaches to 3' (0,91m) and 4' (1,22m) decks



Rope Ascension AGES: 5-12

- Rope provides dynamic movement and adds challenge
- Ground-to-deck rope climber available to 3' (0,91m), 4' (1,22m), and 5' (1,52m) deck heights

All Adventure Series components are designed for post attachment only.



The Duplex AGES: 5-12

- Provides four sides to scale as kids work their way around a structure



The Crossover AGES: 5-12

- Hybrid climber that's part ladder and part monkey bars



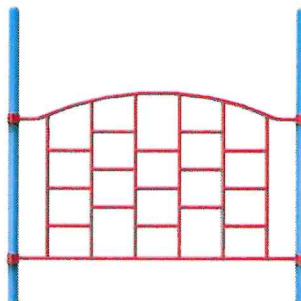
The Tri-Junction AGES: 5-12

- Kids will love deciding where they should explore next!
- Provides more design options to branch out in three directions



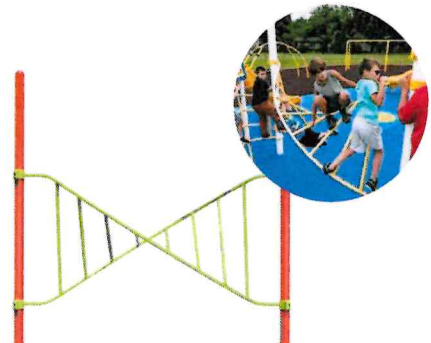
The Quad Junction AGES: 5-12

- Offers kids the ability to climb both inside and outside
- Adds an interesting element to your playground design



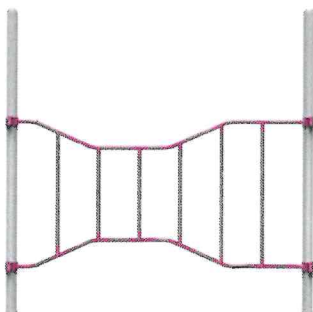
The Grid AGES: 5-12

- Steel climbing wall with varied climbing pattern provides challenge



The Helix AGES: 5-12

- Creates visual interest as well as increased climbing challenge
- Footings and climbing strategies change as kids move from one end to another



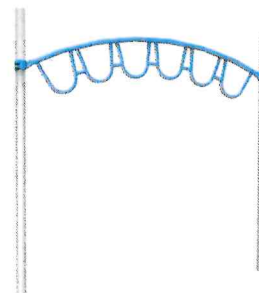
The Wave AGES: 5-12

- Kids climb up to the center point, then down the other side



The Sky Link AGES: 5-12

- Arched rail with loop handholds creates challenge



The Sky Arch AGES: 5-12

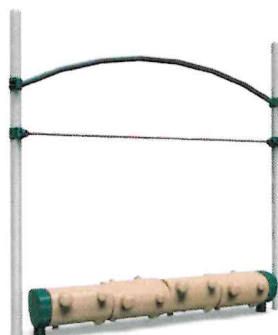
- Upper-body strength builder
- Kids can use in different ways, with different hand grips to work their way across



The Wall

AGES: 5-12

- Not as easy as it looks! Rope netting provides movement—different experience with multiple climbers
- Up, over, around—versatile play and layout possibilities



The Wacky Log

AGES: 5-12

- Fun, themed motion component puts their balance skills to the test!
- Multiple kids can play and challenge one another



The Criss Cross

AGES: 5-12

- Playful layout of this climbing net creates 3-D effect on playground
- Themed stumps create opportunity for imaginative play



Dynamic Descent Slide Arch

AGES: 2-12

- Continues the climbing adventure to access the Dynamic Descent Slide
- Right or left options available



The Crater Arch

AGES: 5-12

- Random placement of handholds and footholds in an arch shape requires advanced motor planning skills
- Fun shape with cool plastic insert creates interest



The Crater Wall

AGES: 5-12

- Large and small handholds and footholds give kids multiple options to scale the wall
- Gives playground distinctive look



Oval Crater Wall

AGES: 5-12

- Steel rungs, oval plastic inserts, and decking create more climbing challenge



Oval Crater Arch

AGES: 5-12

- Unique plastic oval combines with steel rails and decking for multiple climbing options



The Stump Jump

AGES: 5-12

- Provides opportunity to practice balance
- Fun, themed component allows their imaginations to run wild



The Vertical Wave

AGES: 5-12

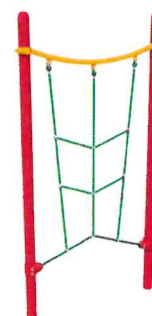
- Sloping rungs provide challenge as kids climb up



The Crater Ladder

AGES: 5-12

- Sheet plastic with variety of handholds and footholds creates a fun climber



Rope Link

AGES: 5-12

- A unique rope climbing experience that offers something different from a grid
- Ropes provide movement for challenge and a new experience



270° Horizontal Loop Ladder

AGES: 5-12

- Kids will use their upper-body strength to navigate the entire loop
- Returns kids to the adjacent side of the same deck
- Decks up to 3' (0,91m)



Chinning/Turning Bar AGES: 2-12

- Builds arm and grip strength
- Easy to attach at any height



Twist 'N Twirl' AGES: 5-12

- Wheel turns based on kids' movement
- From 1' (0,30m) and 2' (0,61m) decks



Sky Swivels AGES: 5-12

- Wheels turn based on kids' movement
- From 1' (0,30m), 2' (0,61m), and 3' (0,91m) decks



Round-About AGES: 5-12

- Helps develop upper-body strength and coordination
- Installs lower for ground access or higher with an access ladder
- Decks up to 3' (0,91m)



Horizontal Spiral Ladder AGES: 5-12

- 6' (1,83m) length; connect decks of equal height
- Access platforms with the addition of an access ladder
- Installation heights dependent on users and guidelines
- Decks up to 3' (0,91m)



Overhead Ladder w/Parallel Bars AGES: 5-12

- Builds arm and grip strength
- Helps to promote healthy competition
- 10' (3,05m) length



Straight Horizontal Loop Ladder

AGES: 5-12

- 6' (1,83m) or 10' (3,05m) length
- Connects decks of equal height
- Connects to end of deck with the addition of an access ladder
- Installation heights dependent on users and guidelines
- Also available in 'S', 'C', and 90° configurations

**Transition Climber** AGES: 5-12

- Link Unity Web or PlayCubes structures with a traditional Challengers® or Playmakers® playground
- Continue the path of play
- Made of coated steel
- Climber attaches PlayCubes to decks from 3' (0,91m) to 6' (0,76m) tall, and Unity Web to 4' (1,22m) decks

**KaleidoCrossing** AGES: 2-12

- Kaleidoscopic bridge makes it fun to move from deck to deck
- Lexan panels provide a colorful experience

**Denali Net Bridge** AGES: 5-12

- Links a 4M Denali Net, or 4M Twin, to a Playmakers deck.

**Canyon Crossing** AGES: 5-12

- 6' (1,83m) long deck-to-deck rope climber connects decks of equal height or with a 12" (0,30m) rise
- Available for use on decks up to 6' (1,83m) high

**Deck-to-Deck Rope Bridge** AGES: 5-12

- Promotes balance and coordination
- Available in 6' (1,83m) and 10' (3,05m) lengths to connect decks of equal height
- Connect 2' (0,61m), 3' (0,91m) and 4' (1,22m) decks of equal height

**Converge** AGES: 5-12

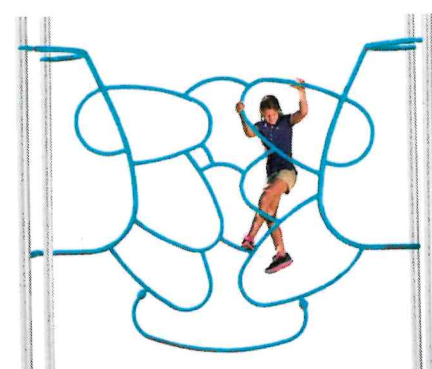
- Provides kids several climbing paths from the ground to both 6' (1,83M) and 8' (2,44M) platforms, or deck to deck

**Deck-to-Deck Climber** AGES: 2-12

- Perforated steel climber
- Available in 1' 6" (0,46m), 2' (0,61m), 2' 6" (0,76m), and 3' (0,91m) heights

**Lily Pods** AGES: 2-12

- Fun moving pods create a walkway from one area to another
- Each Lily Pod is chained to the ground for extra safety
- Available in straight and 1' (0,30m) rise configurations

**Nuvo™ Loop Climber** AGES: 5-12

- Offers a variety of fun climbing routes
- Provides deck-to-deck and ground-to-deck access in one climber
- 10' (3,05m) span connects two 4' (1,22m) decks



Arch Bridge AGE: 2-12

- Available in 6' (1,83m) and 10' (3,05m) lengths
- Connects decks of equal height from 2' (0,61m) up to 9' (2,74m)
- Available in GEO and PlayWood™ themes



Ripple Bridge AGES: 2-12

- Flexible motion bridge—ripple effect adds even more fun when multiple kids play on it
- Available in 6' (1,83m) and 10' (3,05m) lengths
- Connects decks of equal height from 1' (0,30m) up to 4' (1,22m)



Crazy Bones Bridge AGES: 2-12

- Overhead activity below bridge for added fun
- Available in 6' (1,83m) and 10' (3,05m) and 6' (1,83m), with either a 1' (0,31m) or 2' (0,61m) rise
- Custom lettering available (inset)



Adventure Bridge AGES: 2-12

- Moving bridge shifts as kids cross
- Perforated steel planks with guardrails for added safety
- Connects decks of equal height at 2' (0,61m), 3' (0,91m), and 4' (1,22m)
- Available in 6' (1,83m) and 10' (3,05m, shown) lengths



Catwalk AGES: 2-12

- Creates the illusion of risk
- Available in 6' (1,83m, shown) and 10' (3,05m) lengths
- Connects decks of equal height from 1' (0,30m) to 9' (2,74m); between decks with a 1' (0,30m) height difference



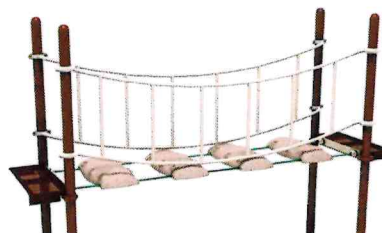
90° Cloud Walk AGES: 2-12

- Textured treads for safer footing
- Available in a 3' (0,91m) rise deck-to-deck version
- Connect decks of equal heights from 2' (0,61m) up to 9' (2,74m)



KaleidoCrossing Catwalk AGES: 2-12

- Kaleidoscopic bridge makes it fun to move from deck to deck
- Lexan panels provide a colorful experience



Timber Trail Bridge AGES: 5-12

- Flexible motion bridge has steel handrails and uneven trail planks to improve kids' balance skills
- Available in 6' (1,83m) and 10' (3,05m, shown) lengths; connects decks of equal height from 1' (0,30m) up to 4' (1,22m) decks

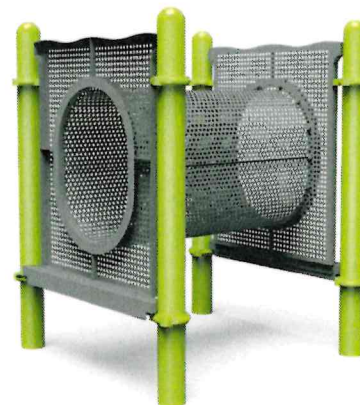


PlayWood™ Arch Bridge AGES: 2-12

- Curved design adds woodland appeal to your playground
- Available in 6' (1,83m) and 10' (3,05m, shown) lengths
- Connects decks of equal height from 2' (0,61m) up to 9' (2,74m)

**The Funnel** AGES: 2-12

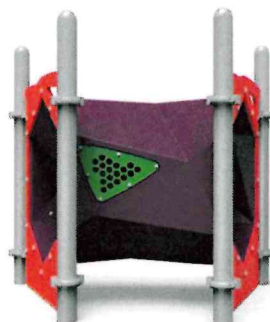
- Different entrance and exit heights add to the adventure as children move from walking to crawling in this horizontal passageway
- Connects decks of 1' (0,30m) or 2' (0,61m) difference in height
- Also available in ground-to-deck
- 6' (1,83m) long x 1' 11-3/4" (0,60m) wide openings

**Coated Oval Crawl Tube** AGES: 2-12

- 4' (1,22m) long, oval-shaped, horizontal passageway
- Available in both deck-to-deck (of equal height) and ground-level options
- Coated perforated steel for extra durability
- 1' 11-3/4" (0,60m) tall and wide openings

**Log Tube** AGES: 2-12

- Children can pretend they are animals of the forest as they climb through the 6' (1,83m) log, using it as a secret passage
- Open holes permit children to see outside while allowing light to pass through

**Adventure Tube The Bend**

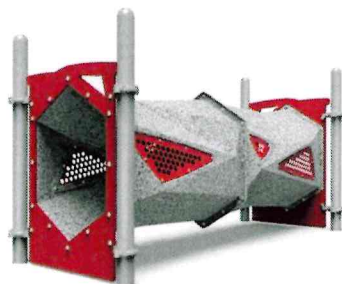
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- 3' 6" (1,07m) long, 45° horizontal passageway
- Available in both deck-to-deck (of equal height) and ground-level options
- 1' 11-3/4" (0,60m) tall and wide openings

**Adventure Tube The Passage**

AGES: 2-12

- 4' (1,22m) long, straight horizontal passageway
- Available in both deck-to-deck (of equal height) and ground-level options
- 1' 11-3/4" (0,60m) tall and wide openings

**Adventure Tube The 'S' Turn**

AGES: 2-12

- 6' (1,83m) long S-shaped, horizontal passageway
- Available in both deck-to-deck (of equal height) and ground-level options
- 1' 11-3/4" (0,60m) tall and wide openings

**Adventure Tube The 90° Turn**

AGES: 2-12

- 7' (2,13m) long, 90° horizontal passageway
- Available in both deck-to-deck (of equal height) and ground-level options
- 1' 11-3/4" (0,60m) tall and wide openings

**Adventure Tube The Vertical 'S' Turn**

AGES: 2-12

- 6' (1,83m) long, S-shaped vertical passageway
- Connects decks with a difference of 3' (0,91m) in height
- Also available in a ground-to-deck version
- 1' 11-3/4" (0,60m) tall and wide openings

Themed Panels | Components



Brig Panel

AGES: 2-12

- No pirate ship would be complete without its own Brig!
- Barrier completes the look of your ship
- Available in Challengers' only



Drum Cannon Panel

AGES: 2-12

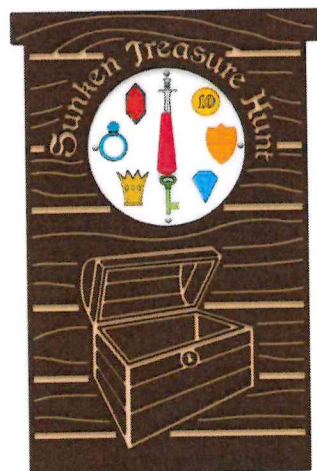
- Ready. Aim. Fire! Peek through the window, hold the cannon handles, and aim at the enemy ship
- Pound on the cannon to fire, or even to play your own drum music
- Features a clear Lexan® window for super-durability
- Available in Challengers' only



Nautical Porthole Panel

AGES: 2-12

- Perfect finishing touch for your nautical-themed play structure
- Porthole barrier made of clear, durable Lexan®
- Available in Challengers' only



Sunken Treasure Hunt Panel

AGES: 2-12

- Turn your playground into a treasure hunt
- Spin the dial and search for the treasures hidden throughout your playground on icons, which are attached to posts
- Treasures include jewels, crown, crest, sword, key, and ring
- Available in Challengers' only



Castle Treasure Hunt Panel

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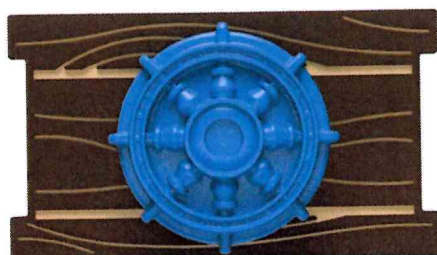
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Castle Window Barrier

AGES: 2-12

- Aesthetically-appealing brick pattern serves as a barrier to protect children
- Available in Challengers' only



Steering Wheel Half Panel

AGES: 2-12

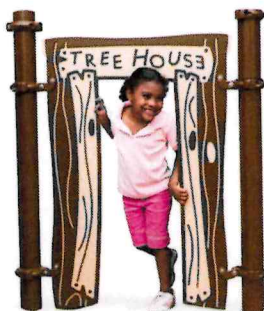
- Kids will have a blast steering the ship with this nautical-themed wheel
- Available in Challengers' Only



Nature Hunt Panel

AGES: 2-12

- Kids will love exploring for animal shapes (shown on panel), which are attached to posts throughout the playground
- Provides an opportunity to teach children about nature and science



Tree House Doorway

AGES: 2-12

- Inspires kids to create a hideout or club house
- Supports free play and encourages exploring



Window Planter Panel

AGES: 2-12

- Children can plant seeds and watch them sprout and grow
- Provides an opportunity to teach kids about nature and science



Tree House Barrier

AGES: 2-12

- Looks like a window in a tree house, encouraging kids to pretend play



PlayWood™ Barrier

AGES: 2-12

- Keeps children safe and adds to your nature aesthetics



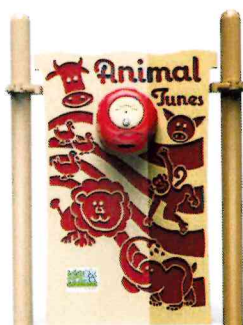
Magnifying Panel

AGES: 2-12

- Children will pretend to be scientists discovering new plant life, valuable minerals, or never-before-seen insects!



Plug kids into KPE, the interactive play panels that run on the ultimate green energy: Kid Power! The more kids spin, push, and press KPE's wheels and buttons, the more silly music and sound effects they generate. With KPE, kids power the play!



KPE Animal Tunes

AGES: 2-12

- Kids spin the knob to hear their favorite jungle and farm animals
- Features six different songs with realistic animal sound effects
- Available in full and half panels, and a post-attachment version

TOP INCLUSIVE PRODUCT



KPE Drive-Away

AGES: 2-12

- Kids turn a knob to choose one of five vehicles (car, train, fire truck, boat, or spaceship) to drive
- Steer the wheel to power it up; hear music and sounds corresponding to each vehicle
- Dashboard features interactive gadgets, including a radio, security alarm, horn, and ignition
- Available in full- and half-panel versions

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KPE Rhythm Spinner

AGES: 2-12

- Spin the dial to hear one of ten songs; reverse directions to change tune
- Hit the drum pads to play along with the music; each drum pad features a different sound
- Ability to record voice and playback
- Available in full- and half-panel versions

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KPE Nature Sounds

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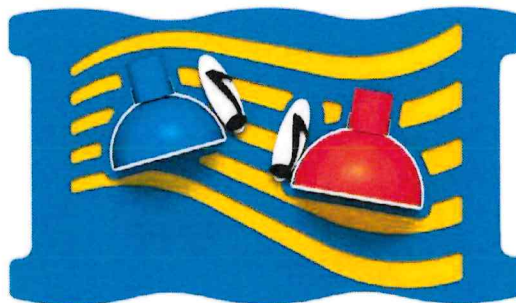
- Kids spin the knob to hear their favorite nature sounds, transporting them deep into the forest
- Provides an opportunity to teach kids about nature and science
- Supports free play and exploration
- Available in full and half panels, and a post-attachment version

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Skill & Sensory Panels | Components

**Airplane Half Panel** AGES: 2-12

- Promotes gross and fine motor skills, and hand/eye coordination

**Bell Half Panel** AGES: 2-12

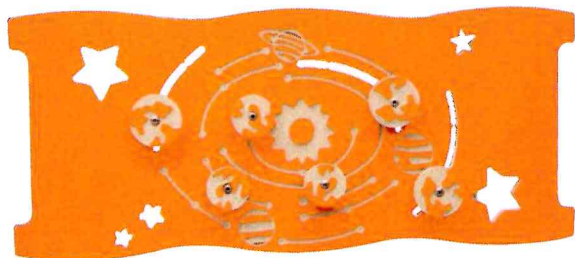
- Use attached plastic music notes to ring bells
- Two-sided panel promotes auditory awareness

**Bugs Half Panel** AGES: 2-12

- Promotes gross and fine motor skills, and hand/eye coordination

**Driver Half Panel** AGES: 2-12

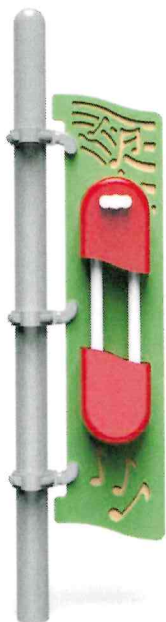
- Promotes imaginative opportunities and gross motor skills

**Solar System Half Panel** AGES: 2-12

- Promotes gross and fine motor skills, and eye/hand coordination

**Maze Half Panel** AGES: 2-12

- Builds attention spans, cognitive thinking, and a sense of discovery



Chimes Banner AGES: 2-12

- Single chime with two different tones



Post Mount Bells AGES: 2-12

- One unique tone for each of the four bell sizes: 7" (17,78cm), 8" (20,32cm), 9" (22,86cm), and 10" (25,4cm)



Bell Panel AGES: 2-12

- Use attached plastic music notes to ring bells
- Four unique bell tones build auditory awareness
- Ground-level and deck-level versions available



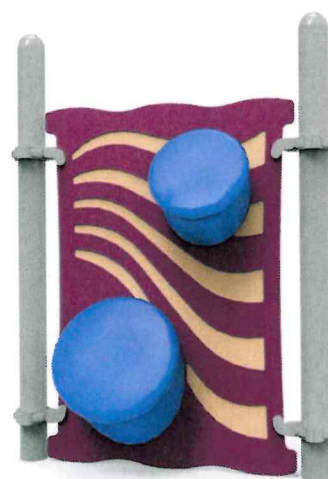
Chime Panel AGES: 2-12

- Built-in spinning mallet rings chime
- Ground-level and deck-level versions available



Horn Panel AGES: 2-12

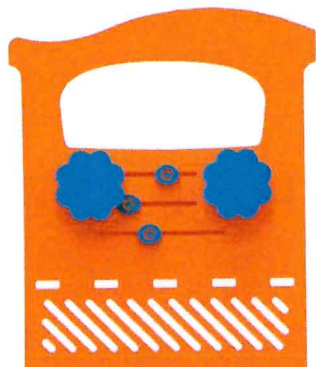
- Press for two distinct horn noises
- Promotes rhythm, hand/eye coordination, and fine motor skills
- Ground-level and deck-level versions available



Drum Panel AGES: 2-12

- Bongo-style drums in varying tones
- Ground-level and deck-level versions available
- Also available as single drum panel to attach to single post

Skill & Sensory Panels | Components



Whimsy Wheel Panel AGES: 2-5

- Little ones will delight in spinning wheels and sliding knobs on this whimsical panel
- Available in ground-level and deck-level versions for Challengers' only



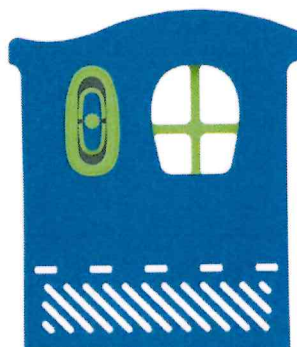
Garden Panel AGES: 2-5

- Imaginations soar as children slide butterflies through the garden
- Available in ground-level and deck-level versions for Challengers' only



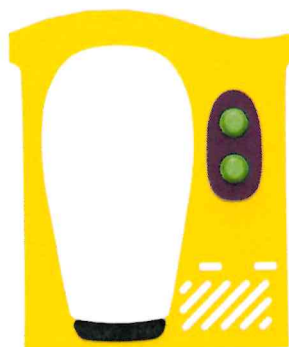
Art Panel AGES: 2-5

- Kids can explore their creative side on this washable, Lexan panel
- Integrated cup holders for art supplies
- Available in ground-level and deck-level versions for Challengers' only



Window Panel w/ Push Clicker AGES: 2-5

- Young children can look out the window or push the button to "turn on the lights"
- Encourages imaginative role playing
- Available in ground-level and deck-level versions for Challengers' only



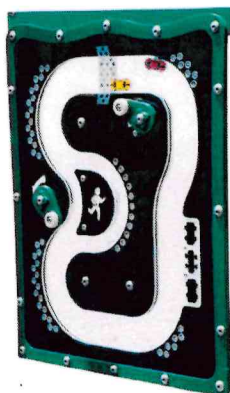
Door Panel AGES: 2-5

- Create an entrance to an under-deck hideaway
- Fine motor skills are improved using the rattle knobs
- Available in Challengers' only



Spin Racer Panel AGES: 2-12

- Promotes cognitive development and encourages social interaction



Driver Panel AGES: 2-12

- Spinning knobs move cars around track



Tic-Tac-Toe Panel AGES: 2-12

- Promotes hand/eye coordination and builds dexterity



Scavenger Hunt Panel AGES: 2-12

- Children will go on a 'Scavenger Hunt' to find icons (shown on panel), which are attached to posts throughout the playground
- Also available to attach to single post



Treasure Tumble Panel AGES: 2-12

- Features a Treasure Tumble (clear cylinder) filled with plastic beads and larger plastic objects to find
- Lists the objects which can be found inside the Treasure Tumble



Slide-n-Learn Panel AGES: 2-12

- Promotes color, number, and shape recognition



Find The Way Home Panel AGES: 2-12

- Two-sided, finger-tracing panel promotes cognitive development
- Different maze on each side



ABC/123 Panel AGES: 2-12

- Promotes letter and number recognition
- Builds attention span, cognitive thinking, and self-confidence



Storefront Panel AGES: 2-12

- Encourages role playing, socialization, imaginative and group play



Bubble Panel AGES: 2-12

- Lexan® bubble offers a fun perspective



Crawl-Thru Panel AGES: 2-12

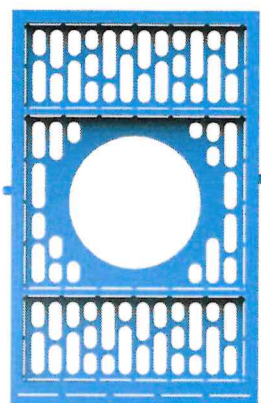
- Create an entry for under-deck play spaces

Activity Panels | Components

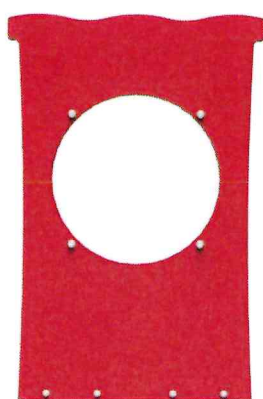
Activity Panels

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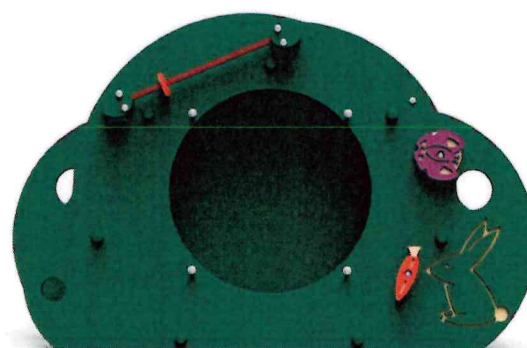
Promote interactive, sensory, and inclusive play with activity panels for your Challengers® or Playmakers® structure. From world-altering effects to games that make you think, these panels offer something for everyone. Just select your Activity Panel Frame color, then pick an Activity Panel Insert (colors as shown below).



Contained Activity Panel



Activity Panel



*Garden Sensory Wall not compatible with Very Buried Insert.
Slide & Solve Insert does not meet ADA requirements.*

Garden Sensory Wall



Hypnotize Insert

- Spin the outer ring to feel the dizzying pull of this optical illusion



Very Buried Insert

- Rotate the sphere to shift the pebbles and reveal hidden treasures



Funhouse Insert

- Laugh at your distorted reflection in this wacky cracked mirror



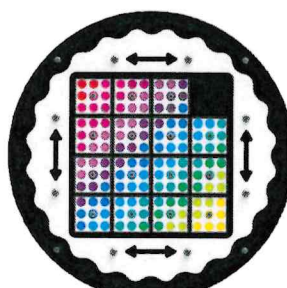
A-maze-ing Insert

- Turn the outer ring to direct the metal ball into the center and back again



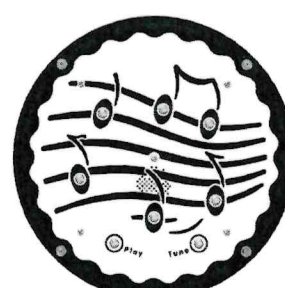
Four-the-Win Insert

- Grab a partner and match four caps in a row to win, or invent your own rules



Slide & Solve Insert

- Slide the tiles vertically and horizontally to solve the puzzle



Magical Music Insert

- Make your own music in mode setting or listen to preset tunes at the touch of a button

Puzzle inserts offer a range of puzzle challenges! Navigate the ball through a maze or make the gears spin. Our sweeping variety of activities provides fun and challenges that build hand-eye coordination and improve motor skills.

Available for both Nuvo™ and Classic style panels. Designed for ages 2-12.



Nuvo™ Panel Frame



Classic Panel Frame



Ball Maze Insert

- Metal ball is maneuvered through the maze by rotating the captain's wheel



Catacombs Insert

- Rotate and turn the outer ring to maneuver a ball through the maze of catacombs



Construction Insert

- Maneuver metal balls into dump trucks, diggers, and dozers



Shifting Sands Insert

- Balls shift as sun shape is spun



Rainbow Insert

- Color filters let children see their surroundings in a whole new way and learn about the impact of color



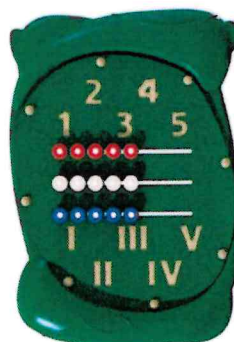
Tactile Insert

- Touch and feel the differences in surfaces of various textures



Move It Insert

- Helps develop hand/eye coordination
- Creates the sound of rain when spun, stimulating auditory awareness



Counting Insert

- Sliders help develop basic math skills and encourage neural processes



Gears Insert

- Ball moves through designs as gears rotate and turn

Enclosures & Extras | Components



Stepped Platform

- Facilitates an accessible route to higher elevations
- Four heights available: 1' (0,30m), 1' 6" (0,46m), 2' (0,61m), and 3' (0,91m)



Stairs & Ladder

- Stairs have wider treads for up and down climbing to 2' (0,61m), 3' (0,91m), and 4' (1,22m) decks
- Ladder has narrow treads for ascent only with a single handrail and provides access to 5' (1,52m) and 6' (1,83m) decks



Transfer Station

- Provides an accessible route
- Ideal for wheelchair transfer from deck heights of 3' (0,91m) and 4' (1,22m) platforms



Nuvo™ Transfer Station

- New design allows children to transfer from both sides
- Unique look adds flair to your Nuvo playground
- Available to 3' (0,91m) and 4' (1,22m) decks



Wheelchair Ramps

- Width allows two kids in wheelchairs to sit side-by-side or pass each other
- Easy turn-around prevents 'traffic jams'
- Available in wide and standard widths



Balcony

- Keeps children safe
- Available in Balcony (shown), and several variations of Pipe Wall Barriers



GEO Barrier

- Keeps children safe and features a contemporary, aesthetic design



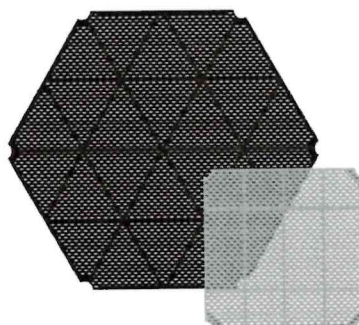
GEO Access Gate

- Features a contemporary, aesthetic design
- Only available in Playmakers™



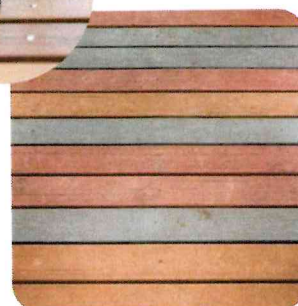
Telescope AGES: 2-12

- Telescope allows children to engage in pretend play
- Pipewall barrier and add-on options for increased play value



Coated Decks

- Available in hex, half hex, triangular, half square, and square versions
- Accommodates four activities for square-shaped decks and six for hex-shaped decks



PlayWood™ Square Deck

- Natural look with textured surface for added slip resistance
- Available in square and hex versions



Butterfly Panel



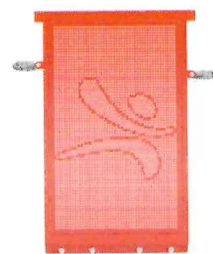
Flower Power Panel



Circles Panel



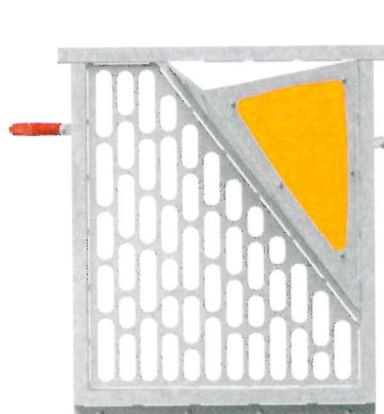
Triangles Panel



Running Boy Panel

Visual Punch Panels® AGES: 2-12

Durable steel construction, compatible with Challengers® and Playmakers®



KaleidoBarrier

AGES: 2-12

- Bright panels add color to your Sky Towers®
- Keeps kids safe and makes supervision easy



Disco Spinner AGES: 2-12

- Bring light play to the ground
- Be a disco sun DJ!
- Available in Playmakers® only

TOP INCLUSIVE PRODUCT



Babble-On AGES: 2-12

- Includes two cast aluminum talk horns with connecting tubes
- Available in ground-level only

TOP INCLUSIVE PRODUCT



Steering Wheel AGES: 2-12

- Easy pretend play add-on for any type of playground; ideal for any of our themed playgrounds.
- Attaches to pipewall, balcony, post, and classic insert panels to create a pretend vehicle
- A great inclusive activity



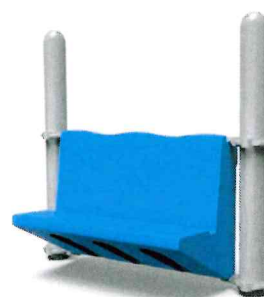
Step Around AGES: 2-12

- Cast aluminum, post-mount stepping stone
- Textured for "sure" footing



Sling Seat AGES: 2-12

- Create a cozy spot under decks with this seat
- For use under decks 4' (1,22m) and higher



Playseat AGES: 2-12

- Ideal for play spaces under decks



Anywhere Seat AGES: 2-12

- Add seating to any 3-1/2" (0,09m) or 5" (0,13m) post

Roofs & Toppers | Components



Kinetic Topper

- Pivots gently in the breeze
- Add movement to your Sky Towers
- Available in Playmakers' only



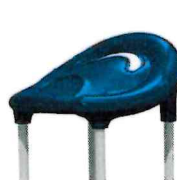
Kinetic Flag

- Give a distinctive new look to any Challengers' or Playmakers' system
- Provides colorful sensory experience
- Select a polycarbonate insert or create your own custom graphic insert (Inserts sold separately)



Nuvo™ Roof

- Appears to be floating above the playground
- Graceful curves and swirls add fresh appeal



Nuvo™ Swirl Roof

- Roof designed with a skylight
- Graceful curves and swirls add fresh appeal
- Four-post connection



Angled Flag

- Striking angled design
- Modern pop of color



Skylight

- Add a splash of color to your play space
- Skylights create colorful shadows that children love to interact with
- Provides a sensory experience as well as shade



Camber Half Square Roof

- Use in pairs (shown) or alone to provide economical sun protection
- Underside features outer-space embossing for visual interest



Playmakers'

- Shade as much or as little as you like
- Full deck coverage for maximum sun protection
- Save money while still providing sun protection
- Full Roof (shown) and Open Roof option available



Hex Cabana Roof

- Same great features as our Cabana Roof but in a hexagonal shape



Perforated Steel Carnival Roof

- Sturdy, colorful, perforated steel shade
- Available for use with square (shown), extended square, hex, and extended hex decks



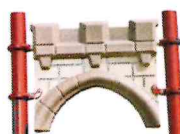
Corrugated Peak Roof

- Add a rustic touch to your playground
- Made of sturdy corrugated steel
- Also available as a slant roof



PlayWood™ Peak Roof

- The perfect finishing touch for your tree house
- Also available as a slant roof



Castle Arch

- Create the perfect entrance to your castle-themed playground
- Available in Challengers' only



Nautical Sail

- Completes the look of your nautical-themed playground
- Each sail sold separately
- Available in Challengers' only



Cabana Roof

- Stylized roof with molded shingles and arched entrances



Themed Flags

- Adds the perfect finishing touch to your themed playground
- Choose from options shown
- Available in Challengers' only



Challengers'

- Adds fun visual impact to any playground; many colors, styles, and sizes add interest and height
- The perfect finishing touch to complete your play structure

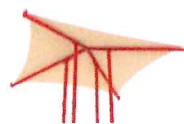


PlaySoleil™

- LED post top security night light
- Solar powered rechargeable battery
- Fits: 3.5", 4" and 5" posts

Shade

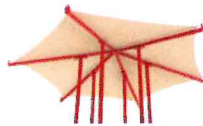
- Blocks up to 96% of the sun's UV rays
- Keeps playground up to 20 degrees cooler
- Designed to withstand nominal wind loads of 90 mph (144.84 kph) with appropriate footing
- To extend the life of shade, the shade must be removed for winter in snowy regions
- Requires little to no maintenance
- One-piece fabric design for maximum coverage
- Canopies available in 2 sizes – 16' (4.88m) and 20' (6.1m)
- Hypar shade features catenary design system that suspends the fabric away from any structural material that may abrade the fabric
- Choice of one fabric color and one paint color (fabric colors on page 205)
- Shade Hats are available as in-ground mount only



Hat Shade Square-shaped



Large Canopy



Hat Shade Hex-shaped



Playmakers' Hypar Shade

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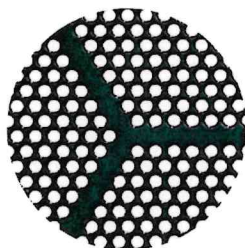
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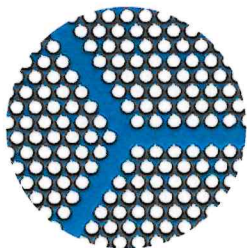
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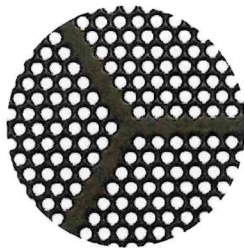
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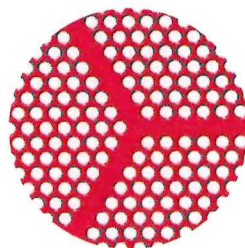
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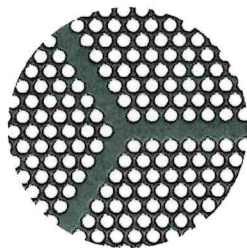
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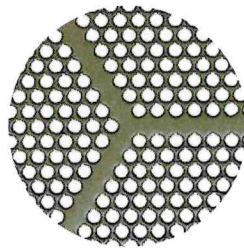
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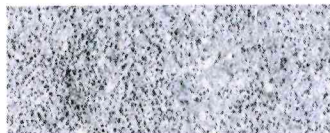


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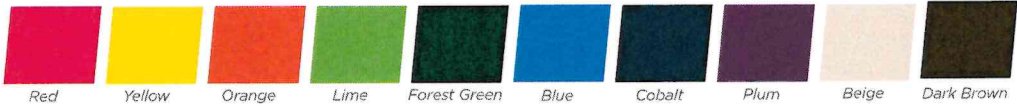
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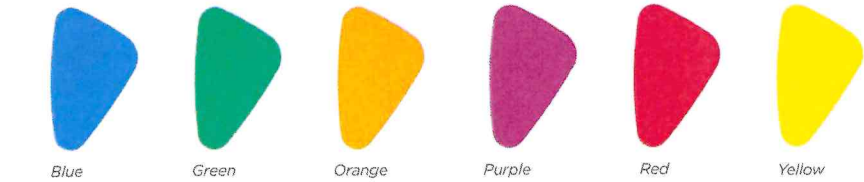
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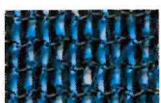





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Current Ordinance:

§ 41-1. - Election officials.

Election officials shall be appointed as prescribed by Wis. Stats. § 7.30.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

- § 41-2. - Hours for voting.

The polls on each election day shall remain open for voting from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

- § 41-3. - Alternates.

The village clerk may appoint alternate election inspectors, as needed, to work at elections held in the village. This includes wards one through eight.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

Proposed new ordinance draft.

Chapter 41

The Village Board of Kronenwetter do ordain as follows:

It is determined that a free and open representative form of government can only be valid if the representatives of the People are chosen in fair and honest elections. To that end, this Chapter has been adopted into the Kronenwetter Village Code of Ordinances and construed liberally to favor honesty, transparency, and the elimination of public doubt in the election process.

41.01 Definitions

Party imbalance - Inspectors affiliated with one of the 2 recognized political parties receiving the largest numbers of votes for president, or for governor in non-presidential general election years, in the municipality or polling place, as the case may be.

Inspectors shall to the extent possible, appointed or assigned in an equal number of each, except that the party whose candidate received the largest number of votes in the municipality or polling place is entitled to one more inspector than the party whose candidate received the next largest number of votes in the municipality.

Election Worker - Those individuals appointed by the Village Board to perform duties needed to carry out elections. They are also referred to interchangeably as election inspectors.

41.1 Election Worker Nomination and Approval

1. Election Workers

A. The Village Clerk has determined that a maximum of 35 election workers are needed to conduct efficient elections. Additionally, 3 standby alternates are needed to serve in accordance with §7.315 (1) (b) (2) as alternates in the event of vacancies.

This number includes an allowance for splitting some positions into two shifts and must in all cases maintain party imbalance, and are subject to §7.33 (2).

The number of election workers may be raised or lowered by Village Board resolution.

The requirements of §7.33 (2) may be waived for the upcoming term, by Village Board resolution.

B. Acquiring Nominees

(1) No later than July 1st in all odd numbered years, the Village Clerk shall begin posting notices to the public of the opportunity to serve as election workers in the upcoming two year term.

(2) An application shall be provided to those interested, which will require Name, address, phone, email, and political party affiliation or designation as unaffiliated. Additional information such as motivation and/or previous election experience, etc. may be requested, but not required.

(3) Notice shall be included on the application, that those with a party affiliation will be referred to the respective parties for nomination, and if nominated, will be among the first choices for the positions available. Unaffiliated applicants will be considered after all party-nominated persons have been selected.

(4) Notice will also include that of the obligation for approved election workers to be available for all election events during the two year term.

(5) The Village Clerk shall forward applications with a party affiliation to their respective parties as soon as practicable.

(6) No unaffiliated applications received after November 30 will be considered for the initial nomination process, but may be held for later consideration by the Village Board if any need for replacements was to arise later in the term.

(7) No later than July 1st in all odd numbered years, the Village Clerk shall determine the party imbalance number of nominees required from both the Republican and Democrat parties according to §8.17 and to notify each party as a reminder of their obligation according to §7.30 (4) (b) to provide lists of election worker nominees to the Village by November 30.

Approved application form , and public notice attached.

C. Appointment

(1) Party lists meeting the qualifications directed in § 7.30 (4) (b) and received by the Clerk by November 30th shall immediately be forwarded to the Village President, along with all individual applications of unaffiliated status.

(2) In compliance with §7.30 and no later than the last regular Village Board meeting of an odd numbered year, the Village President shall appoint all election workers and alternates, while maintaining the correct imbalance of political party affiliation, subject to the approval of the Village Board.

(a) For the purposes of this chapter, §7.30, and §5.02 (4e) the Village Board shall be considered to be "election officials" charged with the duty of properly appointing all election workers in compliance with party imbalance requirements.

(b) The Village President may appoint unaffiliated applicants only in the absence of a sufficient number of party-affiliated nominees to fill the positions.

D. Qualifications

The qualifications of applicants and nominees, along with the procedure, shall comply with §7.30 (2) (a).

The following requirements shall apply:

(a) All election workers and chief inspectors shall be qualified electors of the Village of Kronenwetter, or of Marathon County if there are insufficient numbers of applicants from the Village.

(b) All election workers must be nominated by the two major political parties, or through individual application by the Village Board.

(c) All nominees and applicants must agree to be available for election service for a two year term.

- (d) All election workers must be approved by the Village Board.
- (e) All election workers must be capable of performing the job duties as enumerated in §7.37 (1-13), be able to read, write, and have a good comprehension of the English language.
- (f) All election workers must attend required training.
- (g) No election worker may be a candidate in the election in which they serve as an election worker.
- (h) Student election worker applicants must be separately qualified under the requirements of §7.30 (2) (am).
- (i) Greeters may be assigned without regard to party affiliation.

E. Tabulators

(1) Tabulators of absentee ballots shall be assigned by the Village Clerk from among the approved election workers, if the Village Board has by resolution provided authorization to do so not less than 30 days prior to the election.

(2) Alternately, the Village Board may approve tabulators other than current election workers, subject to statutory party imbalance.

In any case there shall be no less than three tabulators, each party-affiliated and assigned with the party imbalance directed in §7.52 (1) (b)

F. Split Shifts

The Village Clerk may schedule Election day split shifts for any positions, as necessary, while maintaining the statutory party imbalance at each polling place and to the extent possible for each assigned task.

2. Chief Election Inspectors

(a) In accordance with §7.30 (6) (b) the Village Clerk shall appoint 2 chief election inspectors from among the approved election workers. One chief inspector is required to be on duty at each polling place. Others trained for the position may be on duty as backup in the event that a vacancy occurs, subject to party imbalance.

(b) All Chief Inspectors shall attend training and be certified by the WEC according to §7.31 before serving in that position at any election.

3. Special Voting Deputies

In the event that special voting deputies are needed, the Village President shall appoint and the Village Board will approve, two qualified election workers for this purpose, one from each the Republican and Democrat parties, who shall only perform these duties while working together.

Appointment and duties shall be performed in accordance with Wisconsin §6.875.

4. Training

All approved election workers shall

- (a) submit an Oath of Office according to §7.30 (5),
- (b) attend training in accordance with §7.30 (6), and
- (c) serve for a period of 2 years.

5. Removal

The Village Clerk may not remove any election worker except as determined under the following conditions:

- (a) The worker is incapable of reliably performing the required duties.
- (b) The worker is not adequately proficient in reading, writing, or comprehending the English

language.

- (c) The worker refuses to attend required training.
- (d) Improper conduct in the performance of their duties, as defined in §7.37
- (e) For any other reason that WEC approves as good cause prior to removal.

6. Filling Vacancies

The Village Clerk shall have the authority to fill any vacancy in election worker positions by appointment from the approved alternate/reserve worker list.

The Village Clerk may, as needed, ask the Democrat or Republican parties to nominate more workers due to, or in anticipation of possible open positions.

Under no circumstances will it be construed that the Village Clerk has authority to hire anyone other than those approved by the Village Board to hold positions as election workers in the Village of Kronenwetter.

§ 41-2. - Hours for Voting.

The polls on each election day shall remain open for voting from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

§ 41-3. - Alternates. Deleted

The village clerk may appoint alternate election inspectors, as needed, to work at elections held in the village. This includes wards one through eight.

(Ord. of 4-12-2004)

§ 41-4 Automatic Vote Tabulating Equipment Testing and Use

The proper use and security of voting equipment is integral to ensuring accuracy and maintaining voter confidence in the electoral process. Voting equipment accuracy and security has long been an issue of extreme importance for both election officials and voters. Elector confidence in the equipment used to count votes is an aspect of elections administration which continues to grow in significance. Careful execution and documentation of the procedures detailed in this section will alleviate many concerns, ensuring that the voting equipment used in our municipality is reliable and accurate.

1. Testing The ballot counting machines shall be tested in accordance with Wisconsin §5.84 no more than 10 days prior to the election day on which the equipment is to be utilized.

2. Open to the Public This testing shall be open to the public, allowing for effective public viewing and relevant questions. These testing events shall for all purposes be considered public events, with photography and video recording by the public allowed as a matter of right. As with any public meeting, disruptive behavior will not be allowed.

3. Public Notice The Village Clerk shall, no less than 72 hours prior to the testing, post a public notice of the date, time, and place of testing. Publication shall be as a class 1 notice under ch. 985 in one or more newspapers published of general circulation within the municipality, as well as on the Village website home page, Village bulletin boards, and on social media sites where the Village normally posts other notices.

4. Testing Procedure

(a) The test shall be conducted by processing a pre-audited group of ballots so marked as to record a predetermined number of valid votes for each candidate and on each referendum. Members of the observing public shall be informed of what those totals are expected to be, before the count, and shall be allowed to view the counts on the print-out.

(b) Upon a successful tabulation of the test ballots that matches the pre-audited totals, any member or members

of the observing public may randomly select a total of 3-5 ballots to be removed from the test group, and the remaining ballots shall be tabulated. The new total must reflect the original total, minus the amounts that are on the withheld ballots.

(c) The test shall include for each office one or more ballots which have votes in excess of the number allowed by law and, for a partisan primary election, one or more ballots which have votes cast for candidates of more than one recognized political party, in order to test the ability of the automatic tabulating equipment to reject such votes.

(d) A sample ballot shall be tri-folded the way it would be mailed, with the folded creases inspected to ensure they do not run through any voter mark.

(e) If any errors are detected, the municipal clerk shall ascertain the cause and correct the error. The clerk shall make an errorless count before the automatic tabulating equipment is approved by the clerk for use in the election.

5. Election Day Procedure - Before beginning the ballot count at each polling place or at the central counting location, the election officials shall witness a test of the automatic tabulating equipment by engaging the printing mechanism and securing a printed result showing a zero count for every candidate and referendum. After the completion of the count, the ballots and programs used shall be sealed and retained under the custody of the municipal clerk in a secure location.