



TUALATIN CITY COUNCIL MEETING

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 2021

JUANITA POHL CENTER
8513 SW TUALATIN ROAD
TUALATIN, OR 97062

Mayor Frank Bubenik
Council President Nancy Grimes
Councilor Valerie Pratt Councilor Bridget Brooks
Councilor Maria Reyes Councilor Cyndy Hillier
Councilor Christen Sacco

To the extent possible, the public is encouraged to watch the meeting live on local cable channel 28, or on the City's website.

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Work Session

- 1. 5:00 p.m. (40 min) – Public Meetings – a Briefing.** The City Attorney will give an informational briefing about public meetings. Topics to be covered include types of public meetings, legal requirements, and tips to avoid public meeting law violations.
- 2. 5:40 p.m. (30 min) – Sewer and Stormwater Rates.** At the November 23rd Council Work Session sewer and stormwater rates were discussed; Council directed staff to return with impacts of delaying rate increases until July, or passing a smaller increase in February to minimize rate increases in July, as much as possible, and lessen impacts on the City's systems. Staff will present options to the Council in tonight's Work Session and ask for direction related to Sewer and Stormwater rates.
- 3. 6:10 p.m. (20 min) – City Council Committee Assignments.** Attached is the Committee Assignments sheet that includes all local and regional committees that have a Tualatin Council member assigned to them. Once assignments are made, staff will notify the

committee of the Tualatin representative and an updated sheet will be distributed and available on the City's website.

4. **6:30 p.m. (30 min) – Council Meeting Agenda Review, Communications & Roundtable.** Council will review the agenda for the January 11th City Council meeting and brief the Council on issues of mutual interest.

7:00 P.M. CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Call to Order

Moment of silence for those who have lost their lives to COVID-19

Announcements

1. Council President Selection
2. Introduction of Metro Councilor Gerritt Rosenthal
3. Tualatin Youth Advisory Council Update and Recap of 2020 Activities

Public Comment

This section of the agenda allows anyone to address the Council regarding any issue not on the agenda, or to request to have an item removed from the consent agenda. The duration for each individual speaking is limited to 3 minutes. Matters requiring further investigation or detailed answers will be referred to City staff for follow-up and report at a future meeting.

Consent Agenda

The Consent Agenda will be enacted with one vote. The Mayor will ask Councilors if there is anyone who wishes to remove any item from the Consent Agenda for discussion and consideration. If you wish to request an item to be removed from the consent agenda you should do so during the Citizen Comment section of the agenda.

1. Consideration of Approval of the City Council Work Session and Regular Meeting Minutes of December 14, 2020
2. Consideration of **Resolution No. 5332-21** Accepting 2019 Urban Areas Securities Initiative Grant Funds to Support the Tualatin Community Emergency Response Team
3. Consideration of **Resolution No. 5333-21** Authorizing Network Equipment, Design, Materials, and Installation Purchase through an Interstate Cooperative Procurement
4. Consideration of **Resolution No. 5334-21** Authorizing the City Manager to Execute a Grant Agreement for a Metro Area Communications Commission Grant; and Appropriating Special Purpose Revenues in the City's General Fund During the FY 2020-21 Budget
5. Consideration of **Resolution No. 5335-21** Awarding the Contract for Construction of the Tualatin Commons Fountain Renovation Project, and Authorizing the City Manager to Execute a Contract

6. Consideration of **Resolution No. 5336-21** Authorizing the City of Tualatin to Enter into a Memorandum of Understanding with National Parks and Recreation Association (NRPA)

General Business

If you wish to speak on a general business item please fill out a Speaker Request Form and you will be called forward during the appropriate item. The duration for each individual speaking is limited to 3 minutes. Matters requiring further investigation or detailed answers will be referred to City staff for follow-up and report at a future meeting.

1. Consideration of Recommendations from the Council Committee on Advisory Appointments
2. Consideration of Stoneridge Park Redesign Report

Items Removed from Consent Agenda

Items removed from the Consent Agenda will be discussed individually at this time. The Mayor may impose a time limit on speakers addressing these issues.

Council Communications

Adjournment

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CITY OF TUALATIN Staff Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council
THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager
FROM: Don Hudson, Assistant City Manager/Finance Director
DATE: January 11, 2021

SUBJECT:
Sewer and Stormwater Rate Discussion

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

During the Fiscal Year 2020/2021 Budget process, Clean Water Services (CWS) chose to delay their proposed sewer and stormwater rate increases that were to be effective July 1, 2020. At that time, they discussed reviewing this decision during the Fall of 2020 for a potential rate increase to be effective on January 1, 2021. The City Council decided to do the same with the City's portion of the sewer and stormwater rates.

The Clean Water Services Board met on November 17th and heard options from CWS staff about the impacts of delaying rate increases until July 2021. By delaying until July, rate increases are proposed to be higher than originally anticipated, due to the delay in rate increases to meet their capital, as well as operations and maintenance costs over a multiple year period. The CWS Board directed staff to delay increases and prepare a plan to minimize and even out projected increases as much as possible. CWS staff will return to their board during the FY 2021/2022 budget process with their analysis.

City Staff provided an update of the CWS discussion at the November 23rd Council Work Session and asked the Council for direction related to the City's Sewer and Stormwater rates. The Council was concerned about delaying rate increases until July 2021 and the impacts on the City's Sewer and Stormwater Funds. The Council directed staff to return with impacts of delaying rate increases until July, or a passing smaller increase in February to minimize rate increases in July, as much as possible, and lessen impacts on the City's systems.

Staff will present options to the Council in tonight's Work Session and ask for direction related to Sewer and Stormwater rates.

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS – TUALATIN CITY COUNCIL

COMMITTEE	REP / ALTERNATE	STAFF	MEETING TIME	ISSUES
Architectural Review Board (<i>ARB</i>)	Grimes	Koper	Wednesdays @ 6:30pm (as needed)	Building and site design
Arts Advisory Committee	Brooks	Ludemann	3 rd Tuesday every month, 6:30p	Public Art
Budget Committee	All Council	Hudson		
Core Area Parking District Board (<i>CAPD</i>)		Taylor/ Reynolds	Wednesday following 3 rd Mon @ 12	Downtown parking
Council Committee on Advisory Appointments (CCAA)	Brooks, Pratt, Reyes	Morris	1 st Monday of month (as needed)	Appoint advisory committee/board members
Science and Technology Scholarship Committee	Grimes, Reyes	Thompson	Meets on call [<i>twice in spring</i>]	Screens scholarships

LOCAL / REGIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	REP / ALTERNATE	STAFF	MEETING TIME	ISSUES
Clackamas County Business Alliance (CCBA)		Taylor	2 nd Wednesday @ 7:30a	
Clackamas County Coordinating Committee (<i>C4</i>)		Community Development	1 st Thursday @ 6:45p	Clackamas Co issues-transport/infrastructure
C4 Metro Sub-Committee		Community Development	3 rd Wednesday @ 7:30a	Clackamas Co. coordination on JPACT and MPAC agenda items-cities in Metro boundary
C4 Tolling Sub-Committee	Reyes	Community Development	As needed	Meeting of a selection of elected officials that are impacted by tolling 205
Greater Portland, Inc. Small Cities Consortium	Bubenik	Taylor	4 th Thursday @ 1:30p	Economic Development
Metropolitan Area Communications Commission (<i>MACC</i>)	Reyes Pratt, alternate	Russell	Quarterly-June, Sept, Nov/Dec, Mar/April @ 1:30	Cable / Telecommunications
Metropolitan Mayors Consortium	Bubenik	Taylor	4 th Thursday @ Noon	
Regional Water Providers Consortium	Brooks	Fuchs	Quarterly – February, June, October, Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30	Water supply
Washington Co Consolidated Communications Agency (911)	Reyes Pratt, alternate	Steele	Quarterly – 3 rd Thursday @ 3p	Safety communications
Washington County Coordinating Committee (WCCC)	Bubenik	Community Development	2 nd Monday @ 12-1:30p	Washington County transportation issues
Washington County Mayor's Meeting	Bubenik	Lombos	2 nd Friday @ 12	
Washington County Policy Advisory Board (<i>PAB</i>)	Brooks Pratt, alternate	Lombos	2 nd Thursday @ 7p	Block Grants, etc.
Westside Economic Alliance (<i>WEA</i>)	Bubenik	Taylor	4 th Wednesday @ 7:30a	

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Willamette River Water Coalition	Brooks	Fuchs	Quarterly - Tuesdays from 5 to 7	Water supply; water rights
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Bubenik:

- Greater Portland Inc., Small Cities Consortium
- Metro Mayors Consortium
- Washington County Coordinating Committee
- Washington County Mayor's Meeting
- Westside Economic Alliance

Brooks:

- Arts Advisory Committee
- Council Committee on Advisory Appointments
- Regional Water Providers Consortium
- Willamette River Water Coalition
- Washington County Policy Advisory Board

Grimes:

- Architectural Review Board
- Science and Technology Scholarship Committee

Reyes:

- Council Committee on Advisory Appointments
- Science and Technology Scholarship Committee
- Metropolitan Area Communications Commission
- Washington County Consolidated Communications Agency
- C4 Tolling Sub-Committee

Pratt:

- Council Committee on Advisory Appointments
- Washington County Policy Advisory Board, alternate
- Metropolitan Area Communications Commission, alternate
- Washington County Consolidated Communications Agency, alternate

Vacant:

- Core Area Parking Board
- Clackamas County Business Alliance
- Clackamas County Coordinating Committee
- C4 Urban Sub-Committee

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Tualatin Youth Advisory Council

Youth Participating in Governance

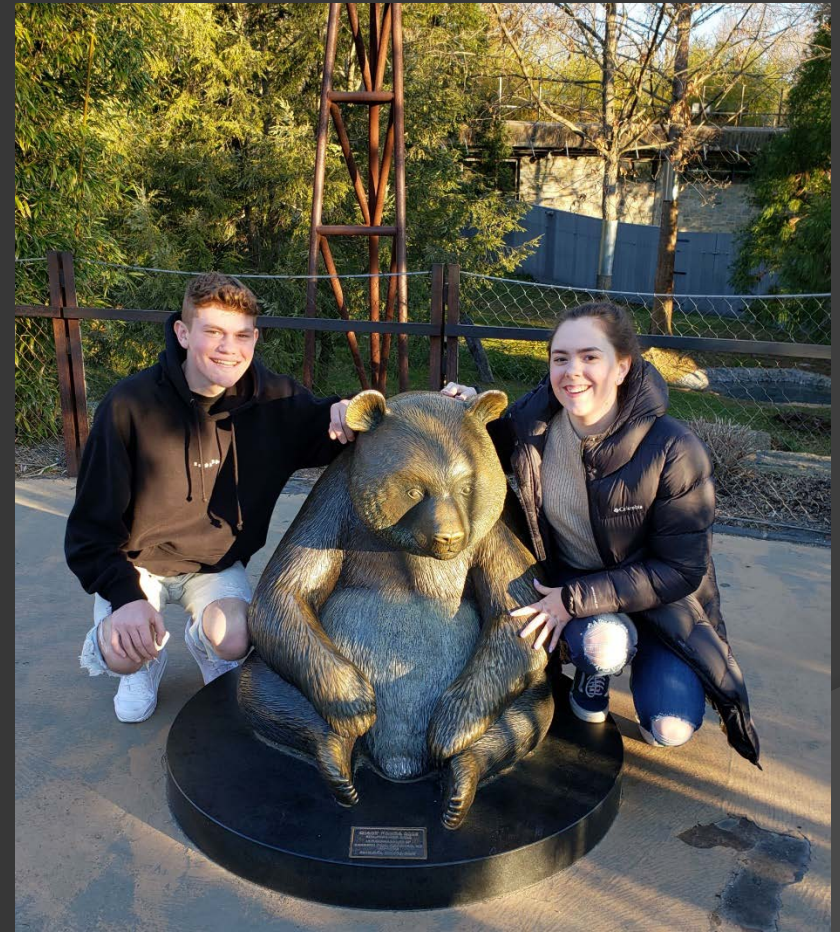
2020 Year in Review

National League of Cities

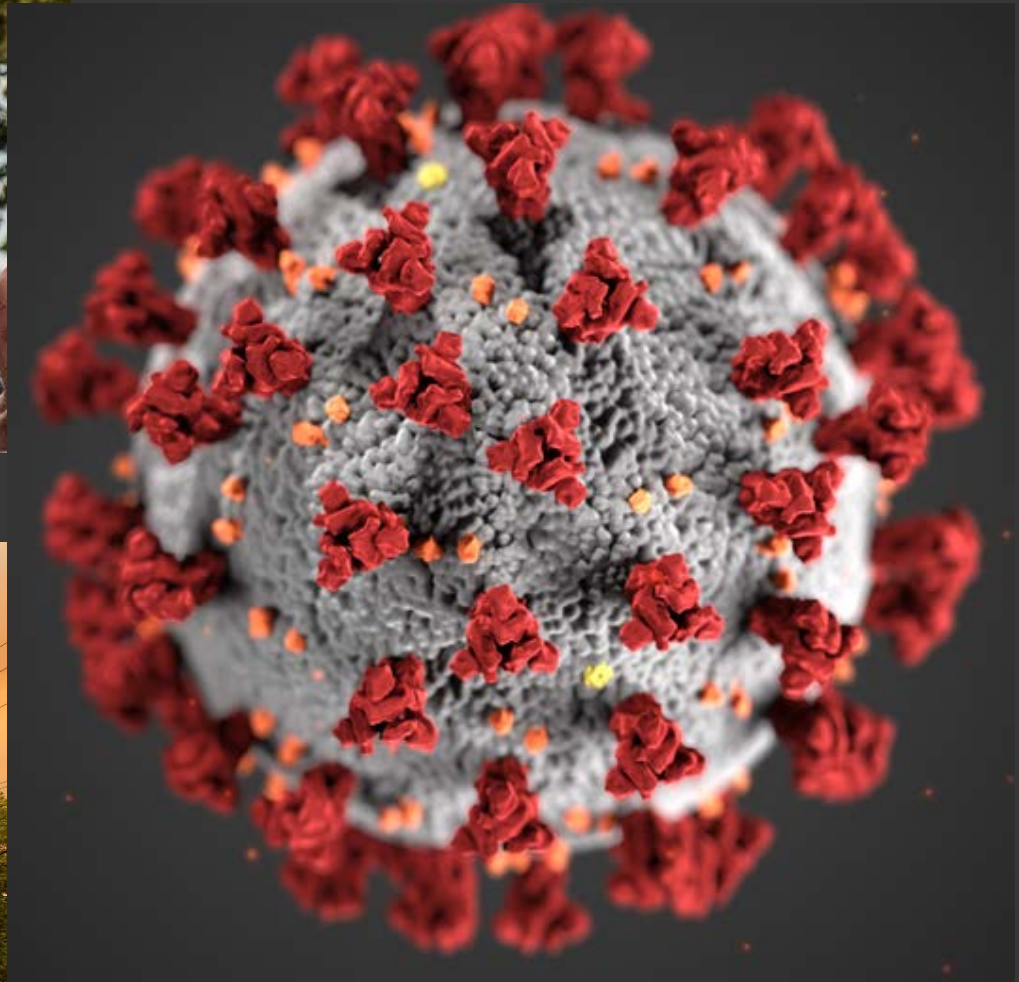
● March 7-11, 2020



National League of Cities



We all know what happened next.....



YAC BLM Solidarity Statement

- We, the Tualatin Youth Advisory Council (YAC) humbly acknowledge our silence during these times. We wanted to take the necessary time in an effort to be thoughtful and intentional in addressing the Black Lives Matter movement and the impact it has had on our community, as injustices in our country and world have become especially prevalent. The YAC stands in solidarity with the Black Lives Matter movement and condemns all acts of racial injustice. We believe that systemic racism exists in our city and understand that it specifically impacts people of color. We recognize that we do not understand each affected individual's personal experiences but we will work to encourage conversation and growth as a community through listening and amplifying the voices of those who have gone unheard. Through our upcoming projects, we commit to creating an environment in which individuals can feel safe, heard, and welcome.

Other YAC Activities

- Currently reviewing 10 new applications
- Brainstorming ideas for new projects
 - Social justice
 - Mental health
 - Podcast Series
- Virtual Oregon Youth Summit – February 3rd





CITY OF TUALATIN
Staff Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council
THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager
FROM: Nicole Morris, Deputy City Recorder
DATE: January 11, 2021

SUBJECT:

Consideration of Approval of the City Council Work Session and Regular Meeting Minutes of December 14, 2020

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff respectfully recommends the Council adopt the attached minutes.

ATTACHMENTS:

- City Council Work Session Meeting Minutes of December 14, 2020
- City Council Regular Meeting Minutes of December 14, 2020



OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE TUALATIN CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION MEETING FOR DECEMBER 14, 2020

Present: Mayor Frank Bubenik, Council President Nancy Grimes, Councilor Bridget Brooks, Councilor Robert Kellogg, Councilor Paul Morrison, Councilor Maria Reyes, Councilor Valerie Pratt

Mayor Bubenik called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

1. Climate Action Plan Scoping.

Deputy City Manager Megan George introduced Intern Ariel Kane to present on the Climate Action Plan. Manager George stated the Climate Action Plan was identified as part of the Council's 2030 Vision. Intern Kane recapped existing cities in Oregon that have Climate Action and Sustainability Plans. She explained there are two types of plans: Community and Internal. Intern Kane stated common components of these plans include a GHG (Greenhouse Gas) Inventory, Equity, Mitigation, Adaption, and Sequestration. She stated target areas of strategies and actions can include: buildings and energy, urban form and land use, transportation, consumption and waste management, natural resources, climate resilience, and public health. Intern Kane shared a matrix highlighting what components surrounding cities have included. She presented costs for surrounding cities for plan development.

Councilor Pratt asked if they would be able to tap into Clackamas Counties plan. Intern Kane stated they may be able to glean some information from their GHG Inventory but the planning process hasn't begun.

Council President Grimes asked what the next steps are. City Manager Lombos stated staff will work on a RFP for technical consulting on the plan.

Councilor Pratt asked if there will be community engagement around the target areas. Manager George stated most Councils have identified the target areas and then establish a task force that flushes out the details of those areas.

Councilor Kellogg asked what is already in place for an operational plan for the city. Manager George stated an operational plan has not been put in place at this time. Councilor Kellogg asked if Washington County is completing a GHG Inventory. Intern Kane stated they have no plans at the moment to do a county wide plan as they don't have the capacity to take it on. Councilor Kellogg asked how information for the city would be gathered. Intern Kane stated the specifics on how to conduct the study would come from a technical expert.

Councilor Reyes asked if a decision has to be made at this time as she would like to further research target areas. City Manager Lombos stated this process is at the direction of the Council so they can take what time they need.

Councilor Brooks asked about the Washington County partnership. Intern Kane stated there is a technical group that regularly meets in Washington County to discuss these types of topics.

Councilor Brooks asked if sequestration got removed off the list or got embedded into another action. Intern Kane stated it is a type of action that falls under the umbrella of natural resources.

Councilor Morrison would like to start with option C and include everything. He stated he likes all of the proposed target areas.

Councilor Brooks concurred that option C including all of the programs is what the city will need to establish a baseline to move forward.

Mayor Bubenik asked if anything has been done further with Metro's 2014 Climate Smart Strategy. Intern Kane stated she did not come across anything that had been done further with the strategy since 2014.

Mayor Bubenik asked about the large variables in cost amongst cities. Intern Kane stated she believes the main cost differences is in how much community engagement was conducted.

Councilor Brooks would like to integrate communication with the CERT teams.

Councilor consensus was reached to proceed with Option C: GHG Inventory, Comprehensive Assessment, and an Operation Plan.

2. Tualatin Moving Forward 3rd Annual Report.

Public Works Director Jeff Fuchs and Deputy City Manager Megan George presented the third annual report for Tualatin Moving Forward. Director Fuchs presented a brief timeline of the program to date. He stated the program has completed 14 projects and there are 8 projects underway. Director Fuchs recapped completed projects this year at Boones Ferry Road at Tualatin High School, Nasoma Lane near Marquis Assisted Living, Borland Road: Bridgeport Elementary to 60th Ave, 90th Avenue and Sweek Drive, Mohawk Street: East of Martinazzi Avenue at PGE, 90th Avenue near Kaiser Permanente, and Tualatin Road: between 105th Ave and 115th Avenue. Director Fuchs stated construction has begun on the Garden Corner Curves that will upgrade the area to roadway standards, he noted completion is anticipated in 2021. He stated upcoming projects include: Tualatin- Sherwood Road at I-5 and Martinazzi Avenue and Sagert Street. Director Fuchs stated \$2.2 million in projects have been built, \$12.1 million is underway, and \$5.7 million is left to be built. Manager George spoke to public outreach including mailers to all Tualatin residents, press releases, email updates, virtual neighborhood meetings, and social media.

Councilor Morrison thanked Director Fuchs for always engaging the community in projects.

Councilor Brooks stated she appreciates the strong community engagement on this project.

Council President Grimes stated this program has been the gold standard of projects for the city on how to approach a partnership with the community.

Mayor Bubenik concurred with Council President Grimes. He stated he is proud to be part of this project.

Mayor Bubenik adjourned the meeting at 6:43 p.m.

Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

_____ / Nicole Morris, Recording Secretary

_____ / Frank Bubenik, Mayor



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Present: Mayor Frank Bubenik, Council President Nancy Grimes, Councilor Bridget Brooks, Councilor Robert Kellogg, Councilor Paul Morrison, Councilor Maria Reyes, Councilor Valerie Pratt

Call to Order

Mayor Bubenik called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Moment of silence for those who have lost their lives to COVID-19

Announcements

1. Recognition of Outgoing Councilors

City Manager Sherilyn Lombos presented plaques of appreciation to outgoing Councilors Paul Morrison and Robert Kellogg.

Mayor Bubenik read a proclamation thanking Councilor Paul Morrison for his Leadership, Dedication, and Commitment to the City of Tualatin.

Mayor Bubenik read a proclamation thanking Councilor Robert Kellogg for his Leadership, Dedication, and Commitment to the City of Tualatin.

The Council shared sentiments with the outgoing Councilors.

Public Comment

None.

Consent Agenda

Motion to adopt the consent agenda. made by Council President Grimes, Seconded by Councilor Brooks.

Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Morrison, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Pratt

MOTION PASSED

1. Consideration of Approval of the City Council Work Session and Regular Meeting Minutes of November 23, 2020
2. Consideration of **Resolution No. 5528-20** Authorizing the City Manager to Sign an Intergovernmental Agreement between Washington County and the City of Tualatin Related to Towing of Vehicles
3. Consideration of **Resolution No. 5529-20** Canvassing Results of the General Election Held in the City of Tualatin, Washington and Clackamas Counties, Oregon on November 3, 2020

4. Consideration of **Resolution No. 5530-20** Authorizing Splashpad Equipment and Materials Purchase through an Interstate Cooperative Procurement
5. Consideration of the System Development Charge Annual Reports for Fiscal Year 2019-20

Public Hearings - Legislative or Other

1. Consideration of **Resolution No. 5527-20** Authorizing the City Manager to Execute a Quitclaim Deed of a Public Utility Easement Located at the Intersection of SW 124th and 99W

Mayor Bubenik opened the hearing under ORS 221.725.

City Attorney Sean Brady explained what a quit claim deed is. Community Development Director Kim McMillan shared a vicinity map for the property at 17905 SW Pacific Hwy. She shared maps of the detector loops.

PUBLIC COMMENT

None.

Motion to adopt Resolution No. 5527-20 authorizing the City Manager to execute a Quitclaim Deed of a Public Utility Easement located at the intersection of SW 124th and 99W made by Councilor Kellogg, Seconded by Councilor Morrison.

Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Morrison, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Pratt

MOTION PASSED

2. Consideration of **Ordinance No. 1450-20** Relating to Land Use; Establishing a Separate Comprehensive Plan Document; Deleting Tualatin Development Code Chapters 1 Through 16, 20, and 30; Amending the Housing Element of the Comprehensive Plan; and Amending Tualatin Development Code Chapters 33, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 73g, 74, Appendix A (Maps), and Appendix B (Figures) (PTA 20-0004)

Mayor Bubenik opened the hearing.

Assistant Community Development Director Steve Koper, Assistant Planner Tabitha Boschetti, and Associate Planner Erin Engman presented the ordinance for consideration. Director Koper recapped the Tualatin 2040 project to date. He noted the city is currently in the implementation phase for public housing policies. Planner Boschetti presented proposed amendments to adopt the Tualatin 2040 policy priorities into the Housing Element of the Comprehensive Plan, incorporate the housing needs analysis, streamline and reorganize the language to be succinct with the goals, and a graphic redesign to comply with city branding. She shared examples of the housing policies will be incorporated in the comprehensive plan. Planner Engman spoke to the new layout and design. Planning Commission Chair Mona St. Clair stated the commission voted unanimously to recommend approval of the PTA. Planner Boschetti stated staff recommends approval.

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

COUNCIL DISCUSSION

Councilor Morrison asked if this aligns with HB 2000. Director Koper stated that alignment will happen during the next phase.

Councilor Pratt stated the document is beautifully done and very easy to read. She appreciates staff work on this project.

Motion for first reading by title only made by Councilor Kellogg, Seconded by Councilor Morrison.

Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Morrison, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Pratt

MOTION PASSED

Motion for second reading by title only made by Council President Grimes, Seconded by Councilor Brooks.

Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Morrison, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Pratt

MOTION PASSED

Motion to adopt Ordinance No. 1450-20 relating to land use; establishing a separate Comprehensive Plan Document; deleting Tualatin Development Code chapters 1 through 16, 20, and 30; Amending the Housing Element of the Comprehensive Plan; and Amending Tualatin Development Code Chapters 33, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 73g, 74, Appendix A (Maps), and Appendix B (Figures) (PTA 20-0004) made by Councilor Brooks, Seconded by Councilor Reyes.

Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Morrison, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Pratt

MOTION PASSED

General Business

1. Consideration of **Resolution No. 5531-20** Authorizing the City Manager to Execute an Intergovernmental Agreement with Washington County for Small Business Emergency Assistance Grant Funds

Economic Development Manager Jonathan Taylor presented an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with Washington County for Small Business Emergency Assistance grant funds. He stated this is the same IGA the city entered into for the initial \$680,000. Manager Taylor stated the city is set to receive \$441,690 with a 10% administrative fee. Manager Taylor stated these funds will be distributed the same as the prior funds but businesses who have not received any funds at this time will be prioritized.

Councilor Brooks thanked Manager Taylor for his leadership on this program.

Mayor Bubenik thanked Manager Taylor for his efforts on distributing these grant funds.

Motion to adopt Resolution No. 5531-20 authorizing the City Manager to execute an Intergovernmental Agreement with Washington County for Small Business Emergency Assistance Grant Funds made by Councilor Kellogg, Seconded by Councilor Morrison.

Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Morrison, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Pratt
MOTION PASSED

2. Consideration of **Ordinance No. 1446-20** Repealing Tualatin Municipal Code 11-7 Relating to the Urban Renewal Advisory Committee

Economic Development Manager Jonathan Taylor presented an ordinance to repeal the Urban Renewal Advisory Committee. He stated this repealing is to clarifying the legal boundaries on what an applicable committee can be. Manager Taylor stated this will allow the Tualatin Development Commission to create a task force. He noted this does not eliminate any stakeholder output.

Motion for first reading by title only made by Councilor Kellogg, Seconded by Councilor Brooks.
Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Morrison, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Pratt

MOTION PASSED

Motion for second reading by title only made by Council President Grimes, Seconded by Councilor Brooks.

Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Morrison, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Pratt

MOTION PASSED

Motion to adopt Ordinance No. 1446-20 repealing Tualatin Municipal Code 11-7 relating to the Urban Renewal Advisory Committee made by Council President Grimes, Seconded by Councilor Brooks.

Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Morrison, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Pratt

MOTION PASSED

3. Consideration of **Ordinance No. 1447-20** Establishing a Parks Utility; and Creating Tualatin Municipal Code Chapter 3-7

DISCUSSION

Council President Grimes clarified this does not establish a rate and is part of a potential larger funding opportunity in the future.

Motion for third reading by title only made by Councilor Pratt, Seconded by Councilor Brooks.

Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Morrison, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Pratt

MOTION PASSED

DISCUSSION

Councilor Morrison stated he recognizes the Council has the same goal but believes this is the wrong way of going about it.

Motion to adopt Ordinance No. 1447-20 establishing a Parks Utility; and creating Tualatin Municipal Code Chapter 3-7 made by Councilor Brooks, Seconded by Councilor Pratt.
Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Pratt
Voting Nay: Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Morrison, Councilor Reyes
MOTION PASSED

4. Consideration of **Ordinance No. 1449-20** Relating to the Initiative Process; and Amending Tualatin Municipal Code Chapter 1-24

Motion for third reading by title only made by Councilor Kellogg, Seconded by Councilor Pratt.
Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Morrison, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Pratt

MOTION PASSED

Motion to adopt Ordinance No. 1449-20 relating to the initiative process; and amending Tualatin Municipal Code Chapter 1-24 made by Councilor Kellogg, Seconded by Councilor Pratt.
Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Pratt
Voting Nay: Councilor Morrison
MOTION PASSED

5. Consideration of **Ordinance No. 1452-20** Relating to the Tax on Marijuana Sales; Amending Tualatin Municipal Code Chapter 13-1 and Creating New Provisions

Assistant City Manager Don Hudson presented the proposed ordinance relating to tax on marijuana sales. He stated in 2016 the Tualatin voters passed a 3% local marijuana sales tax. Manager Hudson stated the best way to receive that tax was to enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the Department of Revenue since they collect the statewide tax. He stated in order for the City to collect the penalties and interest the city would need to enter into the IGA.

Motion for first reading by title only made by Councilor Brooks, Seconded by Councilor Kellogg.
Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Morrison, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Pratt

MOTION PASSED

Motion for second reading by title only made by Council President Grimes, Seconded by Councilor Brooks.
Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Morrison, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Pratt

MOTION PASSED

DISCUSSION

Councilor Brooks asked if this goes towards funding for treatment. Director Hudson stated this is not part of the statewide measure that was passed.

Motion to adopt Ordinance No. 1452-20 relating to the tax on marijuana sales; amending Tualatin Municipal Code Chapter 13-1 and creating new provisions made by Council President Grimes, Seconded by Councilor Reyes.

Voting Yea: Mayor Bubenik, Council President Grimes, Councilor Brooks, Councilor Kellogg, Councilor Morrison, Councilor Reyes, Councilor Pratt
MOTION PASSED

Council Communications

Councilor Kellogg gave kudos to staff who came up with the Christmas Lights Parade as it has been a success across the city.

Councilor Morrison wished everyone a happy holiday.

Councilor Pratt stated she attended the League of Oregon Cities and the Portland State University Newly Elected Official's trainings.

Councilor Brooks spoke to numbers around COVID-19. She thanked staff for all the holiday events they have put together including the Christmas Lights Parade, letters to children, and Donuts in the Park. She stated she attended the Council Committee on Advisory Appointments meeting, the TTSD meeting on the School Resource Officer position, the Newly Elected Officials training, and the PAB meeting.

Councilor Reyes stated she attended the MACC meeting and the Council Committee on Advisory Appointments meeting.

Council President Grimes stated she attended the TTSD discussion on the Student Resource Officer position.

Mayor Bubenik attended the TTSD meeting on the Student Resource Officer position, Metro Mayor Consortium meeting, Greater Portland Inc. Small Business Consortium meeting, National League of Cities meeting on vaccine distribution, Washington County Mayors meeting, Family Promise annual meeting, and the Washington County Coordinating Committee.

Mayor Bubenik thanked the many outgoing regional Mayors for their dedication to both their communities and the region.

Adjournment

Mayor Bubneik adjourned the meeting at 9:18 p.m.

Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

_____ / Nicole Morris, Recording Secretary

_____ / Frank Bubenik, Mayor



CITY OF TUALATIN Staff Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

FROM: Lindsay Marshall, Management Analyst II
Clayton Reynolds, Maintenance Services Manager

DATE: January 11, 2021

SUBJECT:

Consideration of **Resolution No. 5332-21** Accepting 2019 Urban Areas Securities Initiative grant funds to support the Tualatin Community Emergency Response Team

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends approval of Resolution 5332-21.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Urban Areas Security Initiative (UASI) is a Department of Homeland Security grant program. It is intended to provide financial assistance for unique multi-discipline planning, organization, equipment, training, and exercise needs of high-threat, high-density Urban Areas, and to assist these areas in building and sustaining capabilities to prevent, protect against, mitigate, respond to, and recover from threats or acts of terrorism using the Whole Community approach.

The City of Portland, through the Portland Bureau of Emergency Management (PBEM), is the sub recipient of the 2019 UASI grant. The City of Tualatin will receive the funding through the Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization (RDPO), coordinated via Washington County.

The Tualatin Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) is a local, citizen run program entering its third year. CERT is an organization of volunteer emergency workers who have received specific and standardized training in basic disaster response skills, and who agree to supplement existing emergency responders in the event of a major disaster. The City requested \$3,500 from the UASI grant to assist Tualatin CERT in purchasing training materials and supplies.

OUTCOMES OF DECISION:

The City will receive grant funds to assist Tualatin CERT in purchasing training supplies.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

The City will receive \$3,500 from the 2019 Urban Areas Security Initiative (UASI) grant to purchase training materials and supplies for the Tualatin Community Response Team (CERT).

ATTACHMENTS:

-Resolution No. 5332-21 Accepting funds for the 2019 Urban Areas Security Initiative (UASI) grant to purchase training supplies for the Tualatin Community Response Team (CERT).

RESOLUTION NO. 5532-21

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE AN INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT WITH WASHINGTON COUNTY FOR URBAN AREAS SECURITIES INITIATIVE GRANT; AND APPROPRIATING SPECIFIC PURPOSE REVENUES IN THE CITY'S GENERAL FUND DURING THE FY 2020-21 BUDGET.

WHEREAS, ORS 190 authorizes the City and Washington County to enter into an intergovernmental agreement;

WHEREAS, under ORS 294.338(2), during the year the Council may authorize the acceptance of specific purpose revenues and the associated appropriations through a specific purpose revenue budget adjustment resolution; and

WHEREAS, the City received \$3,500 in specific purpose revenues from Washington County, as the sub recipient of the Urban Areas Securities Initiative grant, to assist Tualatin Citizen Emergency Response Team in purchasing training materials and supplies.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TUALATIN, OREGON, that:

Section 1. The City Manager is authorized to execute an Intergovernmental Agreement with Washington County, which is attached as Exhibit 1, and incorporated by reference. The City Manager is authorized to make administrative modifications to the Intergovernmental Agreement to fully implement its intent.

Section 2. The City Manager is authorized and instructed to adjust the General Fund's budget to reflect receipt of the specific purpose revenue and the associated appropriation:

General Fund Revenues: \$3,500

General Fund Expenditures, Maintenance Services: \$3,500

Section 3. This resolution is effective upon adoption.

Adopted by the City Council this 11th day of January, 2021.

CITY OF TUALATIN, OREGON

BY _____
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM

ATTEST:

BY _____
City Attorney

BY _____
City Recorder

Subrecipient Agreement

Washington County

2019 Urban Area Security Initiative

THIS AGREEMENT is between **Washington County** ("County"), a municipal corporation organized under the laws of the State of Oregon, and city of **Tualatin** ("Grantee").

A. Background

1. City of Portland ("City"), through its Portland Bureau of Emergency Management (PBEM), is the subrecipient of United States Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) grant funds passed through the Oregon Military Department Office of Emergency Management (OEM)
2. The City selected Grantee to receive funding through a process created by the Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization (RDPO), which serves in the capacity of Urban Area Work Group (UAWG) to coordinate program development and decision-making processes for allocating UASI sub-grants.
3. The County has entered into an agreement with the City whereby it has agreed to coordinate grant-related procurement, reimbursement, and reporting activities with directly benefiting jurisdictions, agencies, and organizations within Washington County consistent with the processes developed by the City to manage those activities.
4. The following exhibits are attached and incorporated into this Agreement by reference.

Exhibit A: **Scope of Work**

Exhibit B: **Federal Requirements and Certifications (including Attachments A and B)**

Exhibit C: **Information required by 2 CFR 200.331**

Exhibit D: **Subrecipient Insurance**

Exhibit E: **Request for Reimbursement (RFR)**

Exhibit F: **OEM and City UASI 2019 grant award (including Exhibits A, B, C, and D)**

Exhibit G: **Equipment Transfer and Disposition form**

Exhibit H: **Equipment Inventory Report**

B. Effective Date and Duration

This Agreement is effective from the date both parties have signed until, and including, February 28, 2022, unless terminated or extended as provided in this Agreement. Grantee may not spend grant funds after the Agreement terminates or expires.

C. Scope of Work

Grantee and its subrecipients and subcontractors, if any, shall provide all services and materials specified in **Exhibit A** ("Scope of Work"), which is incorporated into this Agreement by this reference as set forth in full and described in project proposals and project proposal budgets approved by OEM. Grantee shall provide all services and materials in a competent and professional manner in accordance with the Scope of Work.

D. Compensation

The total Agreement amount is \$3,500. Funds may only be used for the specific budget line items they were awarded. See **Exhibit A** for detail.

E. Reimbursement

1. County will reimburse Grantee and its subrecipients and subcontractors, if any, for qualified costs incurred in carrying out the Scope of Work, as identified in this Agreement, not to exceed \$3,500. All invoice payments are conditional upon presentation of properly documented reimbursement requests. Reimbursements will be made upon approval by County of a Request for Reimbursement (RFR) as specified in **Exhibit E**. RFRs shall be submitted bimonthly on or before 30 days following the end of the bimonthly billing period. Final RFR shall be submitted no later than 30 days following the expiration or termination of this agreement. Reimbursements for expenses will be withheld if the Performance Reports described in **Exhibit A** are not submitted by the dates listed.

2. Qualified costs are defined as direct project costs, incurred by Grantee, sub-awardees and subcontractor(s) during the term of this Agreement. County will reimburse Grantee for qualified costs for work described in **Exhibit A** and conform to the following requirements:

- a. [2 CFR 200 - Uniform Guidance](#)
- b. Department of Homeland Security, Notice of Funding Opportunity DHS-18-GPD-067-00-01
- c. Exhibit F, the OEM and City UASI 2019 grant award

3. Reimbursement requests shall display one hundred percent (100%) of the total project costs incurred during the period of the reimbursement, and identify any required matching amounts, if applicable. See **Exhibit E** for a detailed checklist for types and sources of acceptable documentation required before payment can be made. In addition, County may require a more detailed budget breakdown, and Grantee shall provide the supplementary budget information in a timely manner in the form and content prescribed by County. Any amendments to the budget must be approved in writing by both City and OEM.

F. Recovery of Grant Funds

Grantee shall return to County, within fifteen (15) days after the County's written request, any funds disbursed to Grantee under this Agreement that, in County's or City's sole judgment, are spent in violation of the provisions of this Agreement or that remain unreimbursed upon termination or expiration of this Agreement.

G. Representations and Warranties

Grantee represents and warrants to the County and City as follows:

1. **Organization and Authority.** Grantee has full power, authority, and legal right to enter into this Agreement and to incur and perform its obligations hereunder, and the making and performance by Grantee of this Agreement (1) have been duly authorized by all necessary action of Grantee, (2) do not and will not violate any provision of any applicable law, rule, regulation, or order of any court, regulatory commission, board, or other administrative agency, and (3) do not and will not result in the breach of, or constitute a default or require any consent under any other agreement or instrument to which Grantee is a party or by which Grantee or any of its properties may be bound or affected. No authorization, consent, license, approval of, filing or registration with or notification to any governmental body or regulatory or supervisory authority is required for the execution, delivery or performance by Grantee of this Agreement.

2. **NIMS Compliance.** By accepting FY 2019 funds, Grantee certifies that it has met National Incident Management System (NIMS) compliance activities outlined in the Oregon NIMS Requirements located through OEM at [http://www.oregon.gov/oem/emresources/Plans Assessments/Pages/NIMS.aspx](http://www.oregon.gov/oem/emresources/Plans%20Assessments/Pages/NIMS.aspx)

3. **Cybersecurity.** Grantee certifies that it has completed the [2019 Nationwide Cybersecurity Review](#) as required by the federal funder and can document compliance with this requirement.

The warranties set forth in this section are in addition to, and not in lieu of: any other warranties set forth in this Agreement or implied by law.

H. Universal Identifier and Contract Status

Grantee shall apply for a unique universal identification number using the Data Universal Numbering System (DUNS) as required for receipt of funding. In addition, Grantee shall maintain an active registration in the Central Contractor Registration database, located at www.sam.gov.

I. Program Income

Grantee shall report monthly on all program income (as defined by 2 CFR 200.80) generated by activities carried out with the grant funds made available under this Agreement. The use of program income by Grantee shall comply with the requirements set forth by 2 CFR 200.307

J. Procurement

Grantee shall comply with all applicable procurement procedures and regulations, including applicable federal and state laws. In addition, Grantee shall comply with the applicable provisions of 2 CFR Part 200. This agreement also authorizes City to procure on Grantee's behalf for costs related to Scope of Work.

1. Subcontracts or Sub-agreements.

- a. Grantee may enter into subcontracts for the performance of this grant. Grantee must comply with all terms outlined in **Exhibit F** and contained in this Agreement.
- b. County or City consent to any subcontract shall not relieve Grantee of any of its duties or obligations under this Agreement. Payment under the terms of this Agreement will be made to Grantee, and subcontractors have no right to payment directly from the County or City.
- c. Grantee is solely responsible for paying Grantee's subrecipients and subcontractors and nothing contained herein shall create or be construed to create any contractual relationship between any Grantee subrecipient or subcontractor and the County or City.
- d. All subcontracts, whether negotiated or competitively bid and without regard to dollar value, shall be conducted in a manner that encourages fair and open competition and use small, minority, or women-owned or disadvantaged business to the extent practicable.
- e. Grantee agrees to include all relevant provisions of this Agreement in all sub-agreements and subcontracts entered into as part of the activities undertaken in furtherance of this Agreement and will take appropriate action pursuant to any sub-agreement or subcontract upon a finding that the subrecipient or subcontractor is in violation of regulations issued by any federal agency or the State of Oregon.

2. **Suspension and Debarment.** Grantee agrees not to subcontract with an entity where it has notice or knowledge that the latter has been found in violation of regulations under 2 CFR 200.213 "Suspension and Debarment". Grantee is responsible for further requiring this inclusion of a similar term or condition in any subsequent lower tier covered transactions. Grantee may access the Excluded Parties List System at www.sam.gov.

3. **Conflict of Interest.** Grantee must establish a Conflict of Interest policy applicable to any procurement contract or subawards made under this Agreement in accordance with 2 CFR 200.112. Conflicts of Interest must be disclosed in writing to the County and City within five (5) calendar days of discovery including any information regarding measures to eliminate, neutralize, mitigate or otherwise resolve the conflict of interest.

4. **City Procurement Delegation.** Grantee authorizes City to procure on behalf of Grantee upon written request. If City is procuring on Grantee's behalf, City's procurement policies will be followed. When City has purchased goods or services for Grantee or Grantee's subrecipient, arrangements for delivery will be made between the parties. Grantee or Grantee's sub-recipient shall be the Owner of said goods or services and shall be responsible for complying with all applicable requirements as outlined in the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) and Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circulars, the State grant agreement, and this Agreement. For equipment purchases where City takes initial receipt, an Asset Transfer Form will be completed to document transfer of ownership. See **Exhibit G**.

K. Records Maintenance – Access

1. Grantee shall maintain all fiscal records relating to this Agreement in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles ("GAAP"). In addition, Grantee shall maintain any other records pertinent to this Agreement in such a manner as to clearly document Grantee's performance.

2. Grantee acknowledges and agrees that City, County, the Federal Awarding Agency, the Comptroller General of the United States or their duly authorized representatives shall have access to such fiscal records and other books, documents, timesheets, papers, plans and writings of Grantee that are pertinent to this Agreement to perform examinations and audits and make excerpts and transcripts.

3. Grantee shall retain and keep accessible all such fiscal records, books, documents, timesheets, papers, plans, and writings for a minimum of six years, or such longer period as may be required by applicable law, following final expenditure report and termination of this Agreement or final disposition of asset, or until the conclusion of any audit, controversy or litigation arising out of or related to this Agreement, whichever date is later. Consistent with 2 CFR 200.333 through 200.337, Grantee is required to retain the records relating to this Agreement.

L. Audits

If Grantee spends \$750,000 or more in Federal funds (from all sources) in its fiscal year, Grantee shall have a single organization-wide audit conducted in accordance with provisions of 2 CFR 200 Subpart F.

A copy of the audit shall be submitted to the County and City within thirty (30) days of completion.

M. Lobbying

Grantee certifies that none of the funds provided under this Agreement will be used to pay any person to influence or attempt to influence an officer or employee of any agency, Member of Congress, or an officer or employee of Congress in connection with any Federal action concerning the award or renewal.

N. Mandatory Disclosures

Grantee must immediately notify the County and City in writing of all violations of local, state and federal criminal law involving fraud, bribery, or gratuity violations potentially affecting the funds under this Agreement as provided in 2 CFR 200.113.

O. Ownership

Grantee shall be the owner of all equipment and supplies purchased under this Agreement, unless otherwise outlined in a Grantee sub-agreement or subcontract.

P. Equipment – Cooperative Use

All equipment purchased with funds under this Agreement will be made available to all eligible regional partners per 44 CFR 13.32(c)(2). All reasonable requests must be met when sufficient notice is given, and no reasonable conflict exists. Owners may not charge “rental” fees for equipment but may seek reimbursement for normal expenses (not already covered by grant funds) such as fuel, vehicle damage, and maintenance for wear and tear, when appropriate.

Q. Equipment Tracking and Reporting Requirements

Grantee agrees to comply with all property and equipment tracking and monitoring processes required by the grant, this Agreement, City and the State, to treat all single items of equipment valued over \$5,000 as capital assets, to provide City with a list of such equipment on a biennial basis falling on even years, using PBEM's Equipment Inventory Report (see **Exhibit H**), and to complete and return the report to PBEM on or before June 30th of the reporting year. The list shall include, but is not limited to, status and condition, asset number, funding source (including the federal award identification number), who holds the title, date of purchase and cost, equipment description, serial number, location where the equipment is housed or stored, and disposition information (date of disposal and sale price of the property). All requirements for the tracking, monitoring, disposition, and transfer of fixed assets are set forth in 2 CFR 200.313, which can be found here:

http://www.ecfr.gov/cgi-bin/retrieveECFR?gp=&SID=8d75f90044e30262070fe0bc233c337f&mc=true&n=pt2.1.200&r=PART&ty=HTML#_top

Grantee or Grantee's sub-recipient shall maintain and store all equipment and supplies, provided or purchased, in a manner that will keep it safe and secure, prolong its useful life and be maintained in good working condition throughout its useful life.

R. Amendment.

This Agreement may be modified or amended only by the written agreement of both parties but must remain consistent with the requirements of the UASI program and the Agreement between the State and City.

S. Termination

1. Termination by Failure to Receive Funding. The County may terminate this Agreement if the County or City fails to receive funding, appropriations, limitations or other expenditure authority sufficient to allow County or City, in the exercise of its reasonable administrative discretion, to continue to make payments for the performance of this Agreement; or federal or state laws, rules, regulations or guidelines are modified or interpreted in such a way that the Scope of Work is no longer allowable or no longer eligible for funding under this Agreement.

2. Cause for Termination; Cure Period. It shall be a material breach and cause for termination of this Agreement if Grantee uses grant funds outside of the scope of this Agreement, or if Grantee fails to comply with any other term or condition or to perform any obligations under this Agreement within thirty (30) days after written notice from the County or City. If the breach is of such nature that it cannot be completely remedied within the thirty (30) day cure period, Grantee shall commence cure within the thirty (30) days, notify the County and City of Grantee's steps for cure and estimated timetable for full correction and compliance, proceed with due diligence and good faith to correct any failure or noncompliance, and obtain written consent from the County and City for a reasonable extension of the cure period.

3. **No Payment or Further Services Authorized During Cure Period.** During the cure period, the County and City are under no obligation to continue providing additional grant funds notwithstanding any payment schedule indicated in this Agreement, and Grantee shall not perform services or take actions that would require the County and City to pay additional grant funds to Grantee. Grantee shall not spend unused grant funds, and such unused funds shall be deemed held in trust for the County and City. Grantee shall be solely responsible for any expenses associated with cure of its noncompliance or failure to perform.

4. **Termination for Cause.** Termination for cause based on Grantee's misuse of grant funds shall be effective upon notice of termination. Misuse of funds may include Grantee taking any action pertaining to this Agreement without the approval of the County and City and which under the provisions of this Agreement would have required County or City approval; or the County or City determines there is material misrepresentation, error, or inaccuracy in Grantee's Request for Reimbursement or Performance Reporting related to activities described in **Exhibit A**. If the County or City determines there is a material misrepresentation, error, or inaccuracy in Grantee's Request for Reimbursement or Performance Reporting related to activities described in **Exhibit A**, Grantee shall return all grant funds to the County and City that had been reimbursed as of the date of the termination notice. Termination for cause based on failure to comply or perform other obligations shall be effective at the end of the thirty (30) day period unless a written extension of cure period is granted by the County and City. All finished or unfinished documents, data, studies, and reports prepared by Grantee under this Agreement shall, at the option of the City, become the property of City; and Grantee may be entitled to receive just and equitable compensation for any satisfactory work completed on such documents up until the time of notice of termination, in City's sole discretion, in a sum not to exceed the grant funds already expended.

5. **Penalty for Termination for Cause.** If this Agreement is terminated for cause, Grantee shall repay all grant funds tendered under this Agreement to the County and City, and the City, in its sole discretion, may decline to approve or award future grant funding requests to Grantee.

6. **Termination by Agreement or for Convenience of County.** The County and Grantee may terminate this Agreement at any time by mutual written agreement. Alternatively, the County may, upon thirty (30) days written notice, terminate this agreement for any reason deemed appropriate in its sole discretion. If the Agreement is terminated as provided in this paragraph, Grantee shall return any unspent grant funds within thirty days after the effective date of termination. Unless the parties agree otherwise, Grantee shall finish any work and services covered by any grant funds already paid and shall not commence any new work or services which would require payment from any unused grant funds. The County shall not be liable for indirect or consequential damages. Termination by County shall not waive any claim or remedies it may have against Grantee.

T. Hold Harmless

1. Grantee shall hold harmless, defend, and indemnify the County, City, and Oregon Emergency Management and their officers, agents and employees against all claims, demands, actions and suits (including all attorney fees and costs) brought against any of them arising from actions or omissions of Grantee and its contractors in the performance of this Agreement.

2. The obligations of Oregon public bodies, as defined by ORS 30.260(4), under this section are limited subject to the Oregon Constitution and the Oregon Tort Claims Act (ORS 30.260 to 30.300).

U. Independent Contractor Status

1. Grantee shall be an independent contractor for all purposes and shall be entitled only to the compensation provided in this Agreement. Under no circumstances shall Grantee be considered an employee of the County or City.

2. Grantee shall provide all tools or equipment necessary to carry out this Agreement and shall exercise complete control in achieving the results specified in the Scope of Work.

3. Grantee is solely responsible for its performance under this Agreement and the quality of its work; for obtaining and maintaining all licenses and certifications necessary to carry out this Agreement; for payment of any fees, taxes, royalties, or other expenses necessary to complete the work except as otherwise specified in the Scope of Work; and for meeting all other requirements of law in carrying out this Agreement.

V. Choice of Law

The situs of this Agreement is Portland, Oregon. Any litigation over this Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Oregon and shall be conducted in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Washington, or, if jurisdiction is proper, in the U.S. District Court for the District of Oregon.

W. No Waiver of Claims

The failure to enforce any provision of this Agreement shall not constitute a waiver by the County of that or any other provision.

X. Modification

Notwithstanding and succeeding any and all prior agreements or practices, this Agreement constitutes the entire Agreement between the parties, and may only be expressly modified in writing, signed by both parties.

Y. Severability

If any clause, sentence or any other portion of the terms and conditions of this Agreement becomes illegal, null or void for any reason, the remaining portions will remain in full force and effect to the fullest extent permitted by law.

Z. Third Party Beneficiaries

There are no third-party beneficiaries to this Agreement and it may only be enforced by the Parties.

GRANTEE, BY EXECUTION OF THIS AGREEMENT, ACKNOWLEDGES THAT GRANTEE HAS READ THIS AGREEMENT, UNDERSTANDS IT, AND AGREES TO BE BOUND BY ITS TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

Washington County

By: _____

Printed: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

City of Tualatin

By: _____

Printed: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

Approved as to Legal Sufficiency *(if required for Grantee)*

Subrecipient Agreement

Washington County

Washington County

By: _____

Legal Counsel: _____

Date: _____

Washington County Fiscal Contact

Name: Debbie McCarroll

Title: Management Analyst

Address: 215 SW Adams Ave, Hillsboro, OR 97123

Phone: (503) 846-2546

Email: Debbie_McCarroll@co.washington.or.us

City of Tualatin

By: _____

City Attorney: _____

Date: _____

Grantee Program Contact

Name: _____

Title: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Grantee Fiscal Contact

Name: _____

Title: _____

Phone: _____

Exhibit A – Scope of Work

This scope of work is comprised of the projects described below

Goals and Performance Measures

Project	Milestones	Estimated Completion Date (following execution of this agreement)
Citizen Corps	Complete purchase of equipment, supplies, and printed material	December 31, 2022

Performance Reports

Grantee agrees to submit quarterly Performance Reports to the County and City fiscal contacts by April 15th, July 15th, October 15th, and January 15th, during the term of the grant agreement. Performance Reports shall be provided in the format requested by City. Late Performance Reports could result in the suspension and/or termination of the grant.

Grant Total Budget – All Projects

Budget Line-Item	Budget by Project	Federal Funds by Project Area
UA19-031	Citizen Corps Equipment sub-allocation to city of Tualatin	\$3,500
	Total	\$3,500

Federal Awarding Agency grant funds to be reimbursed to Grantee not to exceed \$3,500

Exhibit B – Federal Requirements and Certifications

Grantee shall comply with the OEM and City Agreement attached as **Exhibit F** and all applicable federal requirements, including, but not limited to, the following:

Non-Discrimination and Civil Rights Compliance, Equal Employment Opportunity Program, and Services to Limited English Proficient (LEP) Persons.

Grantee and any of its contractors or subcontractors assures compliance with all applicable nondiscrimination laws, including but not limited to:

- a. **Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964** (USC § 2000d et seq)
- b. **Age Discrimination Act of 1975** (42 USC § 6101 et seq)
- c. **Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990** (42 USC §§ 12101-12213; Title I, II, and III)
- d. **Civil Rights Act of 1968** (42 USC § 3601 et seq), which prohibits
- e. **Title IX, Education Amendments of 1972** (20 USC § 1681 et seq),
- f. **Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973** (29 USC § 794),

Services to Limited English Proficient (LEP) Persons. Grantee and any of its subrecipients, contractors or subcontractors agree to comply with the requirements Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 13166, improving Access to Services for Persons with Limited English Proficiency (LEP). To ensure compliance with Title VI, Grantee shall take reasonable steps to develop and implement a system to provide those services so LEP persons can have meaningful access to them. Meaningful access may entail providing language assistance services, including oral and written translation, where necessary. For additional information regarding LEP obligations, please see www.lep.gov

Drug-Free Workplace Requirement. Grantee agrees to comply with the requirements of the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988, 41 USC § 701 et seq., which requires that all organizations receiving grants (or subgrants) from any Federal agency agree to maintain a drug-free workplace. Grantee shall notify the County and the City within ten (10) days if an employee of Grantee is convicted of violating a criminal drug statute. Failure to comply with these requirements may be cause for debarment.

Whistleblower Protection. Grantee agrees to comply with the requirements under the Whistleblower Protection Act, 41 USC § 4712, as applicable.

Personally Identifiable Information (PII). Grantee, if it collects PII, is required to have a publicly available privacy policy that describes what PII they collect, how they use it, whether they share it with third parties and how individuals may have their PII corrected where appropriate.

False Claims Act & Program Fraud Civil Remedies. 31 USC 3729, prohibiting recipients of federal payments from submitting a false claim for payment. See 38 USC 3801-3812 detailing administrative remedies for false claims and statements made.

Debarment, Suspension, Ineligibility and Voluntary Exclusion. Grantee certifies by accepting funds under this Agreement that neither it nor its principals are debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, nor voluntarily excluded from participation in this transaction by any Federal department or agency.

Standard Assurances and Certifications Regarding Lobbying. Grantee is required to comply with 2 CFR 200.450 and the authorities cited therein, including 31 USC § 1352.

Procurement of Recovered Materials. Grantee and any of its subrecipients, contractors or subcontractors agree to comply with Section 6002 of the Solid Waste Disposal Act, as amended by the Resource Conservation and Recovery act and in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency guidelines at 40 CFR Part 247.

Exhibit B – Federal Requirements and Certifications

Attachment A – Debarment Certification

CERTIFICATION REGARDING DEBARMENT, SUSPENSION, INELIGIBILITY AND VOLUNTARY EXCLUSION - LOWER TIER COVERED TRANSACTION

By signing and submitting this Agreement, Grantee certifies as follows:

The certification in this clause is a material representation of fact relied upon by **City of Portland**. If it is later determined that Grantee knowingly rendered an erroneous certification, in addition to remedies available to **City of Portland**, the Federal Government may pursue available remedies, including but not

limited to suspension and/or debarment. Grantee agrees to comply with the requirements of Executive Order [12549](#) and [2 CFR part 180](#) throughout the period of this Agreement. Grantee further agrees to include a provision requiring such compliance in its lower tier covered transactions.

Signature _____

Name _____

Title _____

Organization _____

Date _____

Exhibit B – Federal Requirements and Certifications

Attachment B – Lobbying Certification

CERTIFICATION REGARDING LOBBYING

Certification for Contracts, Grants, Loans and Cooperative Agreements

The undersigned **Grantee** official certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

(1) No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of an agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement.

(2) If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for making lobbying contacts to an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form--LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions [as amended by "Government wide Guidance for New Restrictions on Lobbying," 61 Fed. Reg. 1413 (1/19/96). Note: Language in paragraph (2) herein has been modified in accordance with Section 10 of the Lobbying Disclosure Act of 1995 (P.L. 104-65, to be codified at 2 U.S.C. 1601, *et seq.*)]

(3) The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by 31, U.S.C. § 1352 (as amended by the Lobbying Disclosure Act of 1995). Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000.00 and not more than \$100,000.00 for each such failure.

Note: Pursuant to 31 U.S.C. § 1352(c)(1)-(2)(A), any person who makes a prohibited expenditure or fails to file or amend a required certification or disclosure form shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000.00 and not more than \$100,000.00 for each such expenditure or failure.

Grantee, Washington County, certifies or affirms the truthfulness and accuracy of each statement of its certification and disclosure, if any. In addition, Grantee understands and agrees that the provisions of 31 U.S.C. A 3801, *et seq.*, apply to this certification and disclosure, if any.

Signature of Grantee's Authorized Official

Name (Printed)

Title

Date

Exhibit C – Information Required by 2 CFR 200.331

1. Federal Award Identification:
 - (i) Sub-recipient name:
City of Tualatin
 - (ii) Sub-recipient's DUNS number:
City of Tualatin: 055396253
 - (iii) Federal Award Identification Number (FAIN):
DHS-18-GPD-067-00-01
 - (iv) Federal Award Date:
August 15, 2019
 - (v) Sub-award Period of Performance:
Date of Agreement Execution through February 28, 2022
 - (vi) Amount of Federal Funds Obligated by the Agreement between Oregon Emergency Management and the City of Portland:
\$3,118,080
 - (vii) Total Amount of Federal Funds Obligated to the Subrecipient by the pass-through entity including this Agreement:
\$3,500
 - (viii) Total Amount of Federal Award: \$3,250,000
 - (ix) Federal award project description:
The Portland Urban Area Security Initiative funding is provided to the Portland regional area to prepare for, prevent, mitigate, respond to and recover from natural and human caused threats, including terrorism.
 - (x) (a) Name of Federal Awarding Agency:
Department of Homeland Security, Federal Emergency Management Agency
 - (xi) Name of Pass-through Entity:
Oregon Military Department through Oregon Emergency Management to the City of Portland, Portland Bureau of Emergency Management, on behalf of the Regional Disaster Preparedness Organization, to Washington County
 - (xii) Contact information for Awarding Official:
Mike Myers, Director Portland Bureau of Emergency Management
9911 SE Bush, Portland Oregon 97266
 - (xiii) CFDA Number and Program Name:
CFDA 97.067, Urban Area Security Initiative
 - (xiv) Award Research & Development
No
 - (xv) Indirect cost rate for the Federal award:
Not specified
 - (xvi) Match required:
No
2. **Subrecipient's indirect cost rate:** _____

Exhibit D – Subrecipient Insurance

Grantee shall obtain and maintain in full force at its expense, throughout the duration of the Agreement and any extension periods, the required insurance identified below. City and County reserve the right to require additional insurance coverage as required by statutory or legal changes to the maximum liability that may be imposed on Oregon cities during the term of this Agreement.

1. Workers' Compensation Insurance: Grantee, its contractors and all employers working under this Agreement shall comply with ORS Chapter 656 and as it may be amended from time to time. Unless exempt under ORS Chapter 656, Grantee, its contractors and any employers working under this Agreement shall maintain coverage for all subject workers.
2. Commercial General Liability Insurance: Grantee shall have commercial general liability insurance covering bodily injury, personal injury, property damage, including coverage for independent contractor's protection (required if any work will be subcontracted), premises/operations, contractual liability, products and completed operations, in a per occurrence limit of not less than \$ 1,000,000, and aggregate limit of not less than \$2,000,000.
3. Automobile Liability Insurance: Grantee shall have automobile liability insurance with coverage of not less than \$1,000,000 each accident. The insurance shall include coverage for any auto or all owned, scheduled, hired and non-owned autos. This coverage may be combined with the commercial general liability insurance policy.
4. Additional Insured: The liability insurance coverages, except Professional Liability, Errors and Omissions, or Workers' Compensation where applicable, shall be without prejudice to coverage otherwise existing, and shall name the County and City and its bureaus, officers, agents and employees as Additional Insureds, with respect to Grantee's or its contractor's activities to be performed or services to be provided. Grantee shall provide proof of additional insured coverage in the form of an additional insured endorsement form or a policy coverage document acceptable to the County and City. Coverage shall be primary and non-contributory with any other insurance and self-insurance. Notwithstanding the naming of additional insureds, the insurance shall protect each additional insured in the same manner as though a separate policy had been issued to each, but nothing herein shall operate to increase the insurer's liability as set forth elsewhere in the policy beyond the amount or amounts for which the insurer would have been liable if only one person or interest had been named as insured.
5. Continuous Coverage; Notice of Cancellation: Grantee shall maintain continuous, uninterrupted coverage for the duration of the Agreement. There shall be no termination, cancellation, material change, potential exhaustion of aggregate limits or non-renewal of coverage without thirty (30) days written notice from Grantee to the County and City. If the insurance is canceled or terminated prior to termination of the Agreement, Grantee shall immediately notify the County and City and provide a new policy with the same terms. Any failure to comply with this clause shall constitute a material breach of the Agreement and shall be grounds for immediate termination of this Agreement.
6. Proof of Insurance: Grantee shall provide proof of insurance through acceptable certificate(s) of insurance, along with applicable additional insured endorsements, to the County and City at execution of the Agreement and prior to any commencement of work or delivery of goods or services under the Agreement or initial payment of grant funds. The certificate(s) will specify all of the parties who are endorsed on the policy as Additional Insureds (or Loss Payees). Insurance coverages required under this Agreement shall be obtained from insurance companies acceptable to the County and City. Grantee shall pay for all deductibles and premium from its non-grant funds. The County and City reserve the right to require, at any time, complete and certified copies of the required insurance policies evidencing the coverage required. In lieu of filing the certificate of insurance required herein, if Grantee is a public body, Grantee may furnish a declaration that Grantee is self-insured for public liability and property. damage for a minimum of the amounts set forth in

Exhibit D – Subrecipient Insurance

ORS 30.272 and 30.273.

Exhibit E – Request for Reimbursement (RFR)

INVOICE VOUCHER NO.			DATE:	
SUBMIT INVOICE TO			INSTRUCTIONS TO VENDOR: Submit this form to claim payments/reimbursement for equipment, materials or services. Show complete detail for each item and include all backup documentation (checklist definitions on page 2).	
WASHINGTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE ATTN: DEBBIE MCCARROL 215 SW ADAMS AVE HILLSBORO, OR 97123				
SUB-RECIPIENT OR CLAIMANT NAME & ADDRESS (Check is to be payable to)				
SUB-RECIPIENT IGA NO.			GRANT NUMBER:	
DATE	DESCRIPTION	BUDGET LINE-ITEM	BUDGET AMOUNT	AMOUNT OF REIMBURSEMENT
PREPARED BY (PRINT NAME) & SIGNATURE			PREPARER'S EMAIL	PREPARER'S TELEPHONE NUMBER

I certify that all payments requested are for appropriate purposes in accordance with the grant agreement and set forth in the application award documents and that all backup documentation submitted, as checked on page two (2) accurately represents items or services purchased.

Approver Name & Signature

Date Approved

Exhibit E – Request for Reimbursement (RFR)

PLEASE CHECK BOXES FOR THE FOLLOWING BACKUP DOCUMENTS ATTACHED:

1. **Regional Staffing Reimbursement** - Includes personnel cost, mileage and parking, telecom, space rental, office supplies.
 - ☐ Mileage reimbursement backup document includes google maps showing the total miles travel and the meeting agenda.
 - ☐ Receipts or invoices.
 - ☐ Payroll Reports/Approved timesheets.
2. **Travel Reimbursements** - Lodging and meals must meet the Federal per diem rate. Please visit www.gsa.gov/portal/content/104877 for allowable GSA rates
 - ☐ Registration form.
 - ☐ Travel authorization form.
 - ☐ Conference or training agenda.
 - ☐ Receipts and proof of payment for all expenses except meals.
 - ☐ SAM exclusion (www.sam.gov) (A printout must be submitted).
 - ☐ Training report, if applicable.

Please Note: Food and beverages provided during the event must be deducted from per diem allowance. Receipts should be itemized and cannot include tips for food or services and alcohol. The UASI Training Report form found at <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/pbem/53958> must be submitted within 30 days after the training occurred.

3. **Supplies and Equipment Purchase Reimbursements**
 - ☐ Quotes.
 - ☐ Solicitations (Request for proposals, invitation to bid and responses, proposals, bids).
 - ☐ Copy of procurement contract.
 - ☐ Purchase order.
 - ☐ Price quote summary, if applicable.
 - ☐ SAM exclusion (www.sam.gov) (A printout must be submitted).
 - ☐ Insurance & Worker compensation, if applicable.
 - ☐ Vendor invoices signed “ok to pay” by the individual authorized to do so.
 - ☐ Proof of payment to vendor.
- ONLY City of Portland**
 - ☐ EEO Certification <https://procure.portlandoregon.gov/> if applicable.
 - ☐ Business registration <http://www.portlandoregon.gov/revenue/lookup/index.cfm?accountID=758095>.
4. **Overtime or Backfill Reimbursement for Exercise or Training** - Only OT or backfill wages plus FICA, worker’s compensation, unemployment and retirement benefits are eligible for reimbursement.
 - ☐ Overtime & Backfill Rate Sheet found at <https://www.portlandoregon.gov/pbem/62178>
 - ☐ Payroll reports and approved time sheets.

5. **Use of Internal Labor for Installation** -To reimburse for expenses for use of agencies’ internal labor for REGULAR installations. Wages and Benefits ONLY.
 - ☐ Payroll report.
 - ☐ Internal labor charge form found at <http://www.portlandoregon.gov/pbem/62178> summary showing employee’s name, hours worked, hourly rate, benefits, total compensation received and description of work performed. Please Note: A Project Manager who oversees the installation needs to certify the worksheet.
6. **Training and Conference**
 - ☐ Sign-in roster.
 - ☐ Registration information.
 - ☐ Copies of invoice for expenses incurred for meeting space.
 - ☐ Facilitation costs.
 - ☐ Receipts or invoices for materials and supplies.
 - ☐ Copies of the contract, if applicable.
 - ☐ SAM exclusion www.sam.gov (A printout must be submitted), if applicable.

Exhibit G – Equipment Transfer and Disposition Form

UASI Equipment Transfer and Disposition Form

For all grant purchased assets that are sold, transferred or disposed of, equipment records must be maintained in accordance with 2 CFR 200: (http://www.ecfr.gov/cgi-bin/text-idx?tpl=/ecfrbrowse/Title02/2cfr200_main_02.tpl). In addition to maintaining these records, this form must be completed and submitted to the Portland Bureau of Emergency Management: elizabeth.crane@portlandoregon.gov

Asset Property Tag ID/#:

Serial Number:

Federal Grant Identifier:

Percentage of Federal Funds Used in Purchase:

Equipment Category: Choose AEL Category

Item Description:

Make/Model #:

Location where property is currently housed:

If transferred, Location where property will be housed:

If Transferring - (receiving agency):

Acquisition Date:

Purchase Cost: \$

Last Inventory Date:

Condition:

Disposition Type: Choose an item.

Current Market Value: \$

Received by (Agency Name):

Name and Title of Receiver:

Signature of Receiver: _____

Date Received:

Reason why the item is being transferred:



CITY OF TUALATIN Staff Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

FROM: Bates Russell, Information and Maintenance Services Director
Frank Butler, Network Administrator

DATE: January 11, 2021

SUBJECT:

Consideration of **Resolution No. 5333-21** Authorizing Network Equipment, Design, Materials, and Installation Purchase through an Interstate Cooperative Procurement

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends approval of Resolution 5333-21.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Resolution No. 5333-21 authorizes the City to purchase Network Equipment, Design, Materials, and Installation through the National Cooperative Purchasing Alliance (NCPA), for replacement of the City's network.

The City is in the process of renovating and improving the aging network infrastructure throughout the city to make it modern, safer, faster, and more resilient. This project consists of the three parts: (1) the design, architecture, and configuration of the network, (2) purchase of equipment and materials, and (3) project implementation and support. Resolution No. 5333-21 authorizes the all three phases.

Utilizing the National Cooperative Purchasing Alliance will provide savings on the purchase of the equipment and materials as well as increase the speed at which the project is delivered. Funding for the network replacement project is through two sources: the Metro Area Communications Commission (MACC) Fall Grant and City funds. The City will apply for the MACC Spring grant with the anticipation of repaying the City funds. The project is scheduled to begin in February 2021, and completed by March of 2021.

OUTCOMES OF DECISION:

Approval of the resolution will allow the purchase of network equipment and installation in order to replace and improve the City's aging technology.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

The project funds are awarded through a MACC grant and bolstered by city funds.

ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution No. 5333-21
DJC Notice – SYNEX Network Replacement

RESOLUTION NO. 5333-21

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF NETWORK EQUIPMENT, DESIGN, MATERIALS AND INSTALLATION THROUGH INTERSTATE COOPERATIVE PROCUREMENT

WHEREAS, the City is a member of the National Cooperative Purchasing Alliance (NCPA), national purchasing cooperative program;

WHEREAS, as required by ORS 279A.220, the City provided notice in the Daily Journal of Commerce on December 25, 2020 indicating its intent to award a contract through an interstate cooperative procurement;

WHEREAS, the City provided at least seven days for vendors who would otherwise be prospective bidders or proposers on the contract an opportunity to comment on the City's intent to establish a contract through an interstate cooperative procurement;

WHEREAS, the City did not receive any comments;

WHEREAS, the procurement complied with the City's and State public contracting requirements; and

WHEREAS, the City wishes to award the contract through an interstate cooperative procurement.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TUALATIN, OREGON, that:

Section 1. The City awards an authorization to SYNEX Corporation for the purchase of network equipment, design, materials, and installation for \$286,955.10, under the terms and conditions of the cooperative purchasing contract.

Section 2. The City Manager is authorized to execute any and all documents necessary to effectuate the procurement.

Section 3. The City Manager, or the City Manager's designee, is authorized to execute Change Orders totaling up to 10% of the original contract amount.

Section 4. This resolution is effective upon adoption.

Adopted by the City Council this 11 day of January, 2021.

CITY OF TUALATIN, OREGON

BY _____
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM

ATTEST:

BY _____
City Attorney

BY _____
City Recorder

CITY OF TUALATIN
PURCHASE THROUGH INTERSTATE COOPERATIVE PROCUREMENT
NOTICE OF INTENT

The City of Tualatin (City) intends to purchase network equipment and materials through an interstate cooperative procurement conducted by the National Cooperative Purchasing Alliance (NCPA). The City is a member of NCPA. This notice is given in accordance with ORS 279A.220. NCPA, issued RFP #18-19 soliciting proposals for Advanced Technology Solutions on Behalf of Itself and other Government Agencies, with SYNEX Corporation being a successful proposer. The City will purchase network equipment, materials, design, configuration, and support from Technology Integration Group (TIG), an authorized fulfillment subcontractor for SYNEX Corporation, for \$286,955.10. This includes freight, configuration, installation, design, support, training, engineering, and equipment. Prospective vendors can comment on the City's intent to purchase from SYNEX Corporation through an Interstate Cooperative Procurement by submitting written comments to Bates Russell, Information and Maintenance Services Director at 18880 SW Martinazzi Ave, Tualatin Oregon 97062 no later than January 1, 2021. Published in DJC on Dec. 25, 2020.



CITY OF TUALATIN Staff Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

FROM: Bates Russell, Information and Maintenance Services Director
Frank Butler, Network Administrator

DATE: January 11th, 2021

SUBJECT:

Consideration of **Resolution No. 5334-21** authorizing the city manager to execute a grant agreement for a Metro Area Communications Commission grant; and appropriating special purpose revenues in the City's general fund during the FY 2020-21 budget.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends approval of Resolution 5334-21.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

In the Fall of 2020, the City applied for, and received, a grant from the Metro Area Communications Commission (MACC) for \$197,609. This grant is for the purchase of equipment, design of, and implementation for the city network infrastructure.

The City needs to authorize the acceptance of the unbudgeted grant through a council action. During the year, the Council may authorize the acceptance of special purpose revenues, such as this, and the associated appropriations through a special purpose revenue budget adjustment resolution.

OUTCOMES OF DECISION:

Approval of Resolution No. 5334-21 authorizes the city manager to accept the grant funding, mid budget cycle, and places it into the City's general fund to be used for the network replacement.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

This MACC grant will be bolstered by additional City funds for the total network replacement costs. These City funds are also eligible for grant funding in future grant cycles from the MACC.

ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution No. 5334-21

RESOLUTION NO. 5334-21

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A GRANT AGREEMENT WITH METRO AREA COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION; AND APPROPRIATING SPECIAL PURPOSE REVENUES IN THE CITY'S GENERAL FUND DURING THE FY 2020-21 BUDGET.

WHEREAS, the Metro Area Communications Commission is an intergovernmental entity formed under ORS 190;

WHEREAS, ORS 190 authorizes the City and Metro Area Communications Commission to enter into intergovernmental agreements;

WHEREAS, under ORS 294.338(2), during the year the Council may authorize the acceptance of special purpose revenues and the associated appropriations through a special purpose revenue budget adjustment resolution; and

WHEREAS, the City received \$197,609 in special purpose revenues from the Metro Area Communications Commission for technology modifications.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TUALATIN, OREGON, that:

Section 1. The City Manager is authorized to execute the grant agreement with the MACC. The City Manager is authorized to make administrative modifications to the agreement to fully implement its intent.

Section 2. The City Manager is authorized and instructed to adjust the General Fund's budget to reflect receipt of the special purpose revenue and the associated appropriation:

General Fund Revenues: \$197,609.

General Fund Expenditures, Information Services: \$197,609.

Section 3. This resolution is effective upon adoption.

Adopted by the City Council this 11th day of January, 2021.

CITY OF TUALATIN, OREGON

BY _____
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM

ATTEST:

BY _____
City Attorney

BY _____
City Recorder



CITY OF TUALATIN Staff Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

FROM: Ross Hoover, Parks and Recreation Director
Rich Mueller, Parks Planning and Development Manager

DATE: January 11, 2021

SUBJECT:

Consideration of **Resolution No. 5335-21** Awarding the Contract for Construction of the Tualatin Commons Fountain Renovation Project, and Authorizing the City Manager to Execute a Contract.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that Council approve the resolution awarding and allowing the City Manager to execute a contract with Paul Brothers, Inc. to construct the Tualatin Commons Fountain Renovation Project in the amount of \$288,032.50.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

This contract is for construction of the Tualatin Commons Fountain (Splashpad) Renovation project, which includes a recirculating pump system, water treatment system, equipment housing unit, surface and spray head replacement. Major items of work consist of: Decommission and demolition of existing fountain and infrastructure; installation of new Vortex splashpad system with in-ground nozzles; Dome Pack water quality management system, water storage/balance tank and all related plumbing and electrical installation; supporting sanitary sewer and storm modifications; public sidewalk replacement; colored concrete paving; brick paving salvage and re-installation; planting and irrigation; and site furnishing salvage and re-installation.

Community engagement included over 550 people selecting spray features at Viva Tualatin in September 2019, and a business open house hosted by Century Hotel with the Tualatin Chamber of Commerce represented. Project notification and public outreach is scheduled during January 2021, and includes communication to residential complexes and businesses in the Tualatin Commons area. The project construction is anticipated to begin in February with completion expected by July 2021.

The project was identified in the 2018 Parks and Recreation Master Plan, developed through extensive public engagement during 2017-18.

The construction bid was advertised in the Daily Journal of Commerce on November 16, 2020.

Six (6) bids were received before the bid period closed on December 17, 2020. Paul Brothers, Inc. submitted the lowest responsible bid for the project in the amount of \$288,032.50.

OUTCOMES OF DECISION:

Adopting the resolution and authorizing contract execution will allow construction of this project to proceed.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Funds for the project are allocated in the 2020/21 budget with a match from the State of Oregon, Department of Parks and Recreation, Local Government Grants program.

Attachments:

Resolution No. 5335-21

RESOLUTION NO. 5335-21

A RESOLUTION AWARDING THE CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF TUALATIN COMMONS FOUNTAIN RENOVATION PROJECT, AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A CONTRACT WITH PAUL BROTHERS, INC.

WHEREAS, the City advertised the Tualatin Commons Fountain Renovation Construction Project in the *Daily Journal of Commerce* on November 16, 2020; and

WHEREAS, the City received six bids prior to the close of the bid period on December 17, 2020; and

WHEREAS, Paul Brothers, Inc. submitted the lowest responsible bid for the project in the amount of \$288,032.50; and

WHEREAS, there are funds budgeted for this project in the 2020/21 City of Tualatin Budget, with funding from the State of Oregon, Parks and Recreation Department Local Government Grants program.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TUALATIN, OREGON, that:

Section 1. The Tualatin Commons Fountain Renovation Project contract is awarded to Paul Brothers, Inc.

Section 2. The City Manager is authorized to execute a contract with Paul Brothers, Inc. for the Tualatin Commons Fountain Renovation Project in the amount of \$288,032.50.

Section 3. This resolution is effective upon adoption.

Section 4. The City Manager, or the City Manager's designee, is authorized to execute Change Orders totaling up to 10% of the original contract amount.

Adopted by the City Council this 11 day of January, 2021.

CITY OF TUALATIN, OREGON

BY _____
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM

ATTEST:

BY _____
City Attorney

BY _____
City Recorder



CITY OF TUALATIN Staff Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

FROM: Ross Hoover, Parks and Recreation Director
Julie Ludemann, Recreation Manager

DATE: January 11, 2020

SUBJECT:

Consideration of **Resolution No. 5336-21** Authorizing City of Tualatin to enter into a Memorandum of Understanding with National Parks and Recreation Association (NRPA)

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends approval of Resolution 5336-21

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Resolution No. 5336-21 authorizes the City to enter into a memorandum of understanding with National Parks and Recreation Association to accept grant funding in the amount of \$11,000 to support the implementation of at least two, 12-week program sessions of the Active Living Every Day (ALED) curriculum.

Staff at the Juanita Pohl Center have worked with NRPA to offer evidence-based programs for older adults since 2017. This grant funding will allow staff to offer remote sessions of the Active Living Every Day (ALED) curriculum in addition to technology assistance for participants. The ALED program is designed to offer alternatives to traditional exercise programs to help participants to overcome barriers to physical activity, and build lasting behavioral change.

OUTCOMES OF DECISION:

Approval of the resolution will support all costs of the implementation of at least two sessions of the Active Living Every Day program, including marketing, materials and supplies, and technology assistance.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

The grant funds will cover all expenditures.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Memorandum of Understanding between National Park and Recreation Association and City of Tualatin
2. Resolution No. 5336-21

RESOLUTION NO. 5336-21

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A GRANT AGREEMENT WITH THE NATIONAL RECREATION AND PARK ASSOCIATION; AND APPROPRIATING SPECIFIC PURPOSE REVENUES IN THE CITY'S GENERAL FUND DURING THE FY 2020-21 BUDGET.

WHEREAS, the National Recreation and Park Association is a New York not-for-profit corporation under IRC Section 501(c)(3), which awarded the City \$11,000 in grant funds for offering remote access to the Active Living Every Day program;

WHEREAS, under ORS 294.338(2), during the year the Council may authorize the acceptance of specific purpose revenues and the associated appropriations through a specific purpose revenue budget adjustment resolution; and

WHEREAS, the City received \$11,000 in specific purpose revenues from the National Recreation and Park Association to be used for remote offering of the Active Living Every Day program.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TUALATIN, OREGON, that:

Section 1. The City Manager is authorized to execute the grant agreement with the National Recreation and Park Association, which is attached as Exhibit 1, and incorporated by reference. The City Manager is authorized to make administrative modifications to the agreement to fully implement its intent.

Section 2. The City Manager is authorized and instructed to adjust the General Fund's budget to reflect receipt of the specific purpose revenue and the associated appropriation:

General Fund Revenues: \$11,000

General Fund Expenditures, Parks and Recreation: \$11,000.

Section 3. This resolution is effective upon adoption.

Adopted by the City Council this 11th day of January, 2021.

CITY OF TUALATIN, OREGON

BY _____
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM

ATTEST:

BY _____
City Attorney

BY _____
City Recorder



MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), dated December 15, 2020 (Effective Date), is made between **National Recreation and Park Association**, a New York not-for-profit corporation and Section 501(c)(3) organization located at 22377 Belmont Ridge Road, Ashburn, Virginia, 20148 (NRPA) and **Tualatin Parks and Recreation** located at 8513 SW Tualatin Rd, Tualatin, Oregon 97062, a provider of park, recreation, or community services in Tualatin, Oregon (Grantee).

1. Purpose

The purpose of this MOU is to confirm approval of the terms governing the acceptance and use of Eleven Thousand dollars (\$11,000) (Grant Funds) made available to Grantee for the implementation of the project selected for grant funding (Project): Remote Offering of the Active Living Every Day (ALED).

Made possible through the support from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC Award No. 6 NU58DP006260-05-01, dated November 2, 2020, NRPA is managing the administration of the grant program (Program). Grants made through this Program are intended to support the creation of a remote program offering of the ALED program.

Having been selected as a recipient of Grant Funds through this Program, Grantee is required to accept the terms contained within this MOU in order to receive the Grant Funds as a grant recipient.

2. Project Funding

- A. Within thirty (30) days upon execution of this MOU and delivery to NRPA, NRPA will send Grantee a check in the amount of Eleven Thousand dollars (\$11,000)
- B. Grant Funds will be distributed by NRPA
- C. No matching funds are required

3. Grantee Requirements

Grantee will use the Grant Funds to:

- A. Participate in a mandatory project orientation call with NRPA, date TBD
- B. Attend a remote delivery presentation facilitated by NRPA and Human Kinetics, date TBD
- C. Develop a remote delivery format for the program (emails, phone calls, use of technology platform, etc.),
- D. Implement at least two, 12-week program ALED sessions
- E. Engage at least 16-20 total participants, enrolling 8 -10 participants per session
- F. Participate in monthly check-in calls with NRPA staff and evaluation/data consultants, dates TBD
- G. Submit regular progress reports (templates provide by NRPA)
- H. Participate in post AAEBI remote delivery evaluation activities, including interviews and focus groups in efforts to document best practices and develop the *AAEBI Remote Delivery Best Practices Guide*

4. Promotion

NRPA and the CDC may use the Grantee and/or park names, photos, and/or information in connection with the Project for promotional or other purposes associated with the Project, in any and all media, without limitation and



without further payment, notification, or permission, except where prohibited by law. If the grantee's photo release form does not cover promotional and other uses, NRPA can provide one upon request.

Grantee shall provide NRPA an opportunity to review and approve any statement, message or use the CDC logo related to this grant or Project in advance of its release to the public.

Any promotion, public announcement, or promotion relating to the Grant shall be subject to the prior review of the CDC and NRPA.

5. Limits of Liability

To the fullest extent permitted by applicable law, Grantee hereby releases the CDC and NRPA, and each of their directors, officers, managers, members, employees, agents, attorneys, advisors, consultants, volunteers and other like parties (collectively the Support Parties), from any liability whatsoever relating to or arising out of the Project or the use of the Grant Funds. Grantee further waives any right to sue or bring any action of any kind against the Support Parties relating to or arising out of the Project or the use of the Grant Funds. This limitation of liability shall apply whether the Support Parties' liability arises due to breach of contract, breach of warranty, or as a result of tortious conduct, including, but not limited to, negligence (of any kind), strict liability, statutory liability, or any other causes of action.

NRPA's liability, if any, arising out of or in any way related to the relationship and/or dealings between NRPA and Grantee, shall be limited to the payment amounts paid pursuant to this MOU. NRPA shall not be liable for any damages caused by or arising out of the acts or omissions of a third party.

6. Indemnification

To the fullest extent permitted by applicable law, Grantee shall indemnify, defend and hold harmless the Support Parties from any and all causes of action, suits, settlements, judgments, liens, indebtedness, damages, losses, costs, expenses, fees (including attorney's fees and costs), penalties, claims, claims for relief, liabilities and demands of every kind, nature, and character (collectively, "Claims") relating to or arising out of: (i) Grantee's involvement in the development, planning, demolition, construction, installation, implementation, maintenance, repair and/or management of the Project; (ii) any failure by Grantee to comply with any applicable laws, rules and/or regulations (including, without limitation, building, safety and fire codes, etc.); (iii) Grantee's negligence, misconduct, or malfeasance of grantees or their agents or representatives; or (iv) any breach by Grantee of any agreement involving the Project or the use of the Grant Funds. In no event shall the Support Parties be liable for any punitive, exemplary, special, incidental, indirect or consequential damages of any kind (including, but not limited to loss of profits, loss of reputation and/or loss of current or prospective business advantage, even where such losses are characterized as direct damages) arising out of or in any way related to the relationship and/or dealings between the parties, regardless of whether the claim under which damages are sought is based upon contract, tort, negligence (of any kind), strict liability or otherwise, and regardless of whether the parties have been advised of the possibility of such damages at the time of contracting or otherwise.

7. Confidentiality

During the term of this MOU, the parties may learn certain confidential information of each other. For purposes of this MOU, confidential information means the confidential and proprietary information, not generally known by non-party personnel, used by the disclosing party and which is proprietary to the disclosing party, and includes, without limitation, the disclosing party's trade secret or proprietary personnel, financial, marketing and business information, including strategic, operations and other business plans or forecasts, and confidential information provided by the disclosing party regarding its employees, customers, vendors, sponsors and other contractors. The receiving party shall: (i) protect and safeguard the confidentiality of the disclosing party's confidential information with at least the same degree of care as the receiving party would protect its own



confidential information, but in no event with less than a commercially reasonable degree of care; (ii) not use the disclosing party's confidential information, or permit it to be accessed or used, for any purpose other than to exercise its rights or perform its obligations under this MOU; and (iii) not disclose any such confidential information to any person, except to the receiving party's officers, employees, consultants, accountants, and legal advisors who are bound by written confidentiality obligations and have a need to know the confidential information to assist the receiving party, or act on its behalf, to exercise its rights or perform its obligations under this MOU.

8. Term

This MOU shall be effective as of the Effective Date hereof and shall continue until September 29, 2021 (the "Term") in accordance to section 11.

9. Use of Grant Funds

The Grantee shall use the full amount of the Grant Funds exclusively for the purposes set forth in Section 1. Unless otherwise agreed in writing by the Grantor, the Grantee shall return any portion of the Grant Funds and the income earned thereon that is not expended for such purposes in accordance with Section 11.

All unspent or uncommitted Grant Funds shall be invested in highly liquid investments (such as an interest-bearing bank account) with the primary objective being preserving the Grant Funds availability for the Project. Any interest or other income generated by the Grant Funds must be applied to the purposes described in the Grant Project.

The Grantee agrees not to use any portion of the grant or any income derived from the grant for the following:

- A.** To carry on propaganda or otherwise attempt to influence legislation within the meaning of Section 4945(d)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the Code);
- B.** To influence the outcome of any specific public election or to carry on, directly or indirectly, any voter registration drive within the meaning of Section 4945(d)(2) of the Code;
- C.** To provide a grant to an individual for travel, study, or similar purpose within the meaning of Section 4945(g) of the Code, without prior written approval of Grantor;
- D.** Payments of salaries, other compensation, or expense reimbursement to employees of the Grantee within the scope of their employment do not constitute "grants" for these purposes and are not subject to these restrictions;
- E.** Except as expressly may be authorized in the approved Project, to provide a grant to any other organization without prior written approval of the Grantor;
- F.** To promote or engage in the following, but not limited to, acts that would create civil liability, criminal acts, criminal acts of violence, terrorism, hate crimes, the destruction of any state, or discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, religion, military and veteran status, disability, sex, age, or sexual orientation, or support of any entity that engages in these activities.
- G.** To travel to NRPA's Annual Conference or any other conference travel without written approval of the Grantor.

10. Audit

Grantee is expected to keep and maintain detailed books and records relating to the Grant, and the Grant Funds (including, without limitation, all uses thereof and expenditures therefrom) (collectively, the "Records") during the Term and for a period of seven (7) years thereafter (the "Audit Period"). NRPA and its assigns have the right to audit the Grantee's financial records relating to this MOU upon not less than ten (10) business days' advance written notice to Grantee by NRPA at any time during the Audit Period, at NRPA's sole expense, during



Grantee's normal business hours. If as a result of an audit, NRPA determines that Grant Funds were not spent in accordance with the purposes of this Grant, the Grantee shall: (1) be required to return any Grant Funds not substantiated, and (2) reimburse NRPA for all costs and expenses incurred in connection with such audit. If NRPA determines that Grant Funds were used for fraudulent purposes, the Grantee shall be barred from participation in any further programs. Grantee shall further indemnify, defend, and hold the Support Parties harmless from any acts or omissions relating to its fraudulent use of the Grant Funds.

11. Termination and Repayment

Either party may terminate this MOU at any time for any reason upon providing the other party thirty (30) calendar days' written notice. Further, either party may terminate this MOU at any time effective upon receipt of written notice by the other party of failure to perform. In the event that this MOU is terminated for any reason, Grantee shall promptly repay to NRPA any portion of the Grant Funds not already spent (subject to and in accordance with all of the terms and conditions hereof) as of the effective date of such termination.

Neither party shall be liable to the other by reason of termination of this MOU for compensation, reimbursement or damages for any loss of prospective profits on anticipated sales or for expenditures, investments, leases or other commitments relating to the business or goodwill of any of the parties, notwithstanding any law to the contrary. No termination of this MOU shall release the obligation to pay any sums due to the terminating party which accrued prior to such termination.

12. Force Majeure

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained herein, neither Party shall be liable for any delays or failures in performance of this MOU resulting from acts beyond its reasonable control, including, but not limited to hostilities, civil commotion, terrorist attacks, or riots; labor dispute, strike or lockout; public health emergency, epidemic, pandemic, or coronavirus; accident, fire, flood, earthquake, hurricane, typhoon, tornado, windstorm, or explosion; lack of or failure of transportation facilities; lack of or failure of power or water facilities; regulation, ordinance, or requirement by any government or governmental agency having or claiming to have jurisdiction over the subject matter of this MOU or over the parties; government shutdown; any act of God or of Government; or any cause, existing or future, making a Party's obligations commercially impracticable, illegal, or impossible to perform under this MOU as the Parties originally contracted. In such case, the affected Party may terminate this MOU, without liability, upon written notification.

13. Governing Law, Jurisdiction, Venue and Dispute Resolution

This MOU and the performance thereof shall be governed, interpreted, construed and regulated by the law of the state of Oregon, without reference to or application of principles concerning conflicts of laws of any jurisdiction. Before commencing any litigation arising out of or relating to the relationship of the parties, this MOU, or the breach hereof, the parties agree to negotiate in good faith to resolve such dispute within fifteen (15) business days of notice by the other party of such dispute. Should the parties fail to mutually resolve their dispute and commence litigation, the parties hereby irrevocably consent to venue before the federal and state courts situated in the state of Oregon and each party hereby irrevocably submits to the jurisdiction of such courts. The prevailing party in any action or litigation, including appeals, arising out of or related to this MOU shall be awarded its reasonable attorney's fees and costs. Grantee agrees that NRPA would not have an adequate remedy at law and would be irreparably injured if Grantee breaches its covenants hereunder and NRPA shall be entitled to injunctive relief as a remedy for any breach or threatened breach hereof without showing or proving any actual damages.

14. No Agency

Each party and its officers, employees, agents, contractors and/or consultants are independent contractors and are not, nor shall they hold themselves out to as or claim to be, employees or agents of the other party or any



department, agency or unit thereof; accordingly, neither party shall have any authority to enter into any agreement on behalf of the other party or otherwise cause the other party to incur any obligations whatsoever other than as set forth herein.

15. Notices

All notices, requests, demands and other communications required or permitted under this MOU must be in writing and will be deemed to have been duly given, made and received only (a) when personally delivered, or (b) on the date specified for delivery when deposited with an overnight courier service such as Federal Express for delivery to the intended addressee, or (c) when sent via facsimile, only so long as followed by a hard copy sent in a manner set forth in (a) or (b) above, or (d) when delivered via email, only so long as followed by a hard copy sent in a manner set forth in (a) or (b) above, each of the foregoing addressed as set forth below:

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Tualatin, Oregon 97062
Attn: Sara Shepherd
Email: sshepherd@tualatin.gov

If to NRPA, to:

National Recreation and Park Association
22377 Belmont Ridge Road
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Attn: Colleen Pittard, Partnership Manager
Email: cpittard@nrpa.org

These parties have caused this MOU to be signed by their duly authorized representatives as of the last date set forth below.

National Recreation and Park Association

By: _____

Printed Name: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____

Tualatin Parks and Recreation

By: _____

Printed Name: _____

Title: _____

Date: _____



CITY OF TUALATIN Staff Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

FROM: Nicole Morris, Deputy City Recorder

DATE: 1/11/2020

SUBJECT:

Consideration of Recommendations from the Council Committee on Advisory Appointments

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends the City Council approve the recommendations from the Council Committee on Advisory Appointments (CCAA)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The CCAA met and interviewed community members interested in participating on City advisory committees. The Committee recommends appointment of the following individuals:

Individuals	Board	Term
Gary Habberman	Core Area Parking District Board	Reappointment Term Expiring 12/31/22
Heidi Kindle	Core Area Parking District Board	Reappointment Term Expiring 12/31/22
Bill Jordan	Core Area Parking District Board	Reappointment Term Expiring 12/31/23
Aaron Welk	Core Area Parking District Board	Reappointment Term Expiring 12/31/23
Chris Brune	Budget Advisory Committee	Reappointment Term Expiring 12/31/23
John Hannam	Budget Advisory Committee	Reappointment Term Expiring 12/31/23
Kelly Horsford	Budget Advisory Committee	New Appointment Term Expiring 12/31/23



CITY OF TUALATIN Staff Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

THROUGH: Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

FROM: Ross Hoover, Parks and Recreation Director
Rich Mueller, Parks Planning and Development Manager

DATE: January 11, 2021

SUBJECT:
Consideration of Stoneridge Park Redesign Report

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends Council accept and approve the Stoneridge Park Redesign Report (Reimagina el parque). The Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee reviewed the report, and recommends Council acceptance and approval.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

City Council approved funds for conceptual site planning of Stoneridge Park during fiscal year 2020/21. The park design and planning process was recommended during staff prioritization of capital improvement projects, and by Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee. Community engagement results, planning process, open houses, survey results, and design report with appendices is available on the project website at TualatinOregon.gov/Recreation/Reimagina-Stoneridge. Over 750 people participated in community engagement that included open houses, pop up involvement and surveys. Outreach was conducted using a bilingual engagement process, featuring a “Spanish first” format for neighborhood apartment complexes and homes or “casitas” around SW 67th & 68th Avenues. COVID-19 health protocols were followed that included social distancing with masks/face coverings during public involvement.

Staff will provide a presentation summarizing the design process and project results.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Future project phases have not been funded, and will require budget consideration for construction design and plan sheets, permits, bid documents, equipment, and construction.

Attachments:

Presentation
Report



REIMAGINA
el parque

STONERIDGE
Park Redesign



SUBMITTED BY

SHAPIRO / DIDWAY

DECEMBER 2020

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Terrace View Apartment Management /Ownership
Vilma Madrigal & Jordan Mills, Bridgeport Elementary
Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee
Tualatin Arts Advisory Committee
City Engineering Division Staff
City GIS Staff



Executive Summary

Overview

In July 2020, the City of Tualatin Parks & Recreation Department engaged Shapiro Didway to connect with the surrounding Stoneridge Park community to redesign and reimagine Stoneridge Park, a small neighborhood park in need of a refresh. The park is located on SW 68th Avenue, off Sagert Street. This underserved community consists of multiple apartment complexes and small homes or “casitas” along SW 67th & 68th Avenues.

Surrounding park residents include many families and Spanish-speaking households. Engagement strategies were selected to limit any potential barriers and foster involvement from all in the community. Promotional and presentation materials were bilingual, featuring “Spanish first.” Bilingual facilitators were present at all outreach events and took the lead communicating with community contacts. Engagement strategies were also selected to actively involve children in the discussion.

An inclusive design process was paramount to the success of this project! The months of July, August and September were used to conduct public outreach and identify existing park uses, assess needs and desired park elements. Over 750 park neighbors were involved in the community engagement process. The community made rich and enthusiastic contributions! The following report summarizes these outreach efforts and findings, documents the community-designed and community-selected schematic park design and outlines associated costs and next steps for the project. This report will be reviewed by Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee (TPARK) who will make a recommendation of the City Council.

Project Background

Stoneridge Park is a small .35 acre “pocket park” located on the north side of SW 68th Avenue, off Sagert Street. It is in the center of a dense residential neighborhood in East Tualatin, surrounded by multiplexes to the east and west and across 68th Avenue to the south, and the Rolling Hills Apartment Complex to the north. The park is located within walking distance to Atfalati Park and close to Nyberg Creek Wetlands and Nyberg Creek Greenway.

The park currently provides shaded play space and features a small selection of play structures with bark chip surfacing, a crushed stone path, asphalt path/road connecting SW 68th Avenue and Rolling Hills Apartment, and a mature stand of trees.

Master Plan Initiatives

With the acceptance of the Parks & Recreation Master Plan update in November 2018, Tualatin Parks & Recreation has determined seven core goals to address the needs of the evolving Tualatin parks system. Key elements include accessible & inclusive parks and facilities, connection, conservation, engagement, inclusiveness & equity, public arts, preservation, and environmental stewardship. Site recommendations specific to Stoneridge Park included “making the space more relevant to the surrounding community, providing family gathering space, maintaining safety and sightlines, and activating the site to connect nearby neighbors, families, and children to the park.” The master plan also encouraged:

- Working with a community-based organization and the Diversity Task Force to conduct a bilingual design process with nearby neighbors to design and implement a “parque” or plaza
- Continue coordinating with the community-based organization and library department on programming and stewarding the site to create a new use pattern
- Replace amenities and facilities at the end of their life cycle

Mission

The surrounding Stoneridge Park community is one of Tualatin’s most densely populated neighborhoods. It is multicultural, with a large Spanish-speaking population and many who speak Chuukese, among other languages. This low-income neighborhood is underserved recreationally. This project will provide a critical recreational facility and ensure a clean and safe outdoor space, where residents - both young and old - can feel comfortable actively using on a daily basis.

Site Assessment

Base mapping for the site was prepared using available site documentation and GIS data, drone footage and visual inventory of existing conditions. This was followed by a visual assessment of the site to demonstrate opportunities and constraints. Mapping and site assessment criteria included:

- Planning-level mapping of existing boundaries, easement, ROW and site topography
- Site accessibility
- Proximity to parking
- Proximity to other public amenities, open space or community destinations
- Site circulation & opportunity for connectivity/linkage off-site
- Inventory of locations and condition of existing site amenities, utilities & infrastructure
- Assessment of play opportunities and structures for safety and function
- Land Use & Development review (restrictions on land assembly, existing land use/zoning, existing road ROW, etc.)
- Study of established pattern of uses
- Site vegetation assessment

Through a series of Focus Groups and Park Open Houses, we also spoke with participants to understand the needs of the community and current use and function of the site. Primary concerns included:

- Site security & safety
- Poor site lighting
- Poor park cleanliness/upkeep (periodic mowing, pet waste disposal system and clean-up needed)
- Lack of park furnishings (benches, table & chairs)
- Need to upgrade play structure and improve play opportunities

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Community Engagement

Multiple methods were used to gather community feedback. Special consideration was given to involving children in the process and minimizing potential barriers due to language, age or access to technology. Outreach methods were also designed and timed to allow optimal input and to meet state mandated guidelines for social distancing due to the COVID Pandemic. Primary community outreach included two (2) Park Open Houses hosted at Stoneridge Park and two (2) online public surveys:

- **Park Open House #1 & Online Survey #1:** Gather information on existing park visitors and uses, concerns and brainstorm desired park elements.
- **Park Open House #2:** Gather feedback on three (3) conceptual design alternatives showing spatial arrangement and size of park elements with associated precedent imagery.
- **Online Survey #2:** Select preferred Schematic Design from two refined alternatives and provide feedback on potential park names, art themes and artists.

Project details were made available on a project website, social media postings and other communication methods. The public played a key role in forming what they wanted to see in the park and what design option they liked best.

Outreach as a whole, was conducted using a bilingual engagement process, featuring a “Spanish first” format. Meetings and outreach activities were scheduled in the evenings and on weekends to optimize engagement opportunities, from July through September. Children

were welcome and actively participated in special opportunities to contribute ideas during Park Open Houses. Meetings, events and outreach included:

- Focus Group Meetings were held with the Diversity Task Force (virtual), adjacent property owners (virtual), City of Tualatin Engineering Department (virtual), City of Tualatin Parks & Recreation Maintenance Staff (onsite), City of Tualatin Recreation Manager (virtual) and City of Tualatin Police (virtual).
- Viva Tualatin Event Attendance - Informal interviews, distribution of project flyer, Pubic Survey #1 and art activity packet
- Park Open House #1 & #2
- Public Survey #1 & #2 (online)
- Project Website
- Partnering with Community Leaders and organizations such as Bridgeport Elementary, Packed With Pride, Diversity Task Force, and others, to distribution project promotional materials and promote the project in-person, electronically or with food relief efforts undertaken throughout the community.

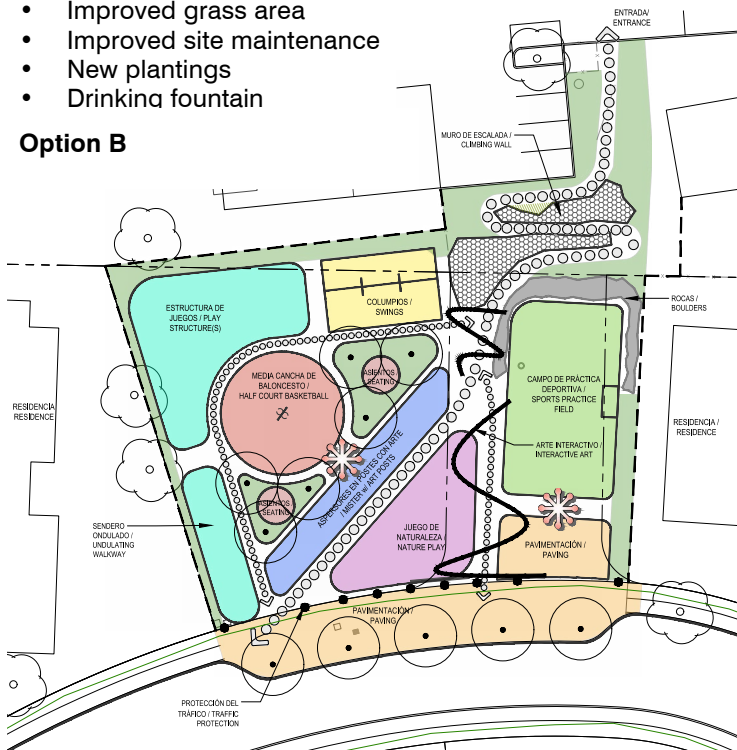
These efforts were accompanied by social media and web postings, personal contact with community leaders, emailing, texting or calling community contacts gathered during the public process, and distribution of project flyers to homes and apartments surrounding the Park prior to park open houses. Additional outreach was made to apartment management teams, Bridgeport Elementary School and others to create awareness of Park Open Houses and online public surveys.

Concept Development & Desired Park Amenities

An online public survey and park open house were used to gather feedback on desired park amenities and to generate three conceptual plan alternatives illustrating spatial arrangement of desired elements. These alternatives were presented to the public at Park Open House #2. Among other park features, the most requested included:

- Spray Pad/Water Feature
- Basketball Court
- Improved site security (site lighting, visibility, police monitoring & park rules)
- Walking path (strollers, carts, children's toys)
- Seating and picnic area/picnic tables
- Shade
- Play area for babies/small children
- Play structures for children of all ages
- Monkey bars
- Slide(s)
- Swings
- Rock climbing feature
- Community events/activities
- Dog accommodations (pet waste station, dog area)
- Improved grass area
- New plantings
- Drinking fountain

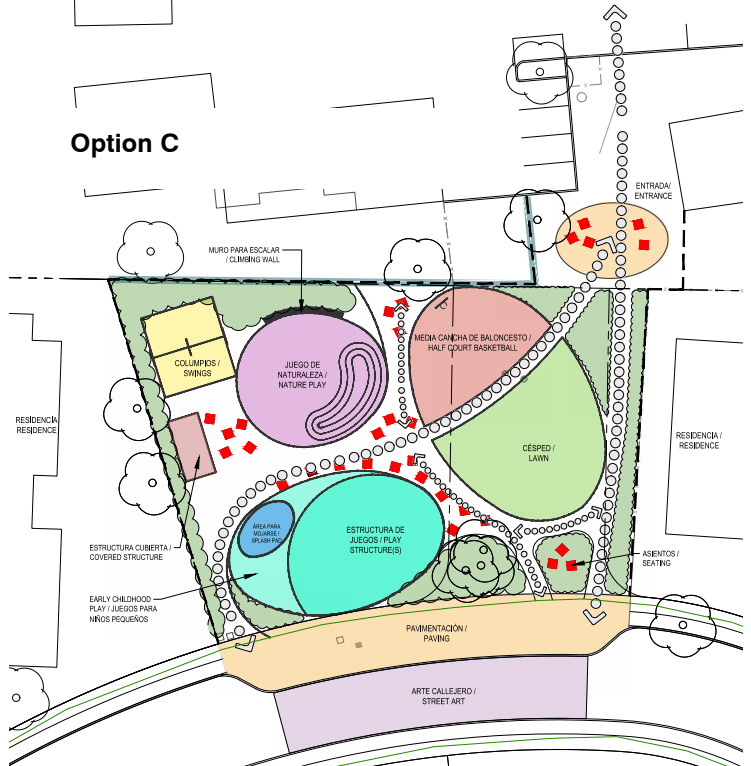
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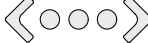



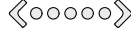









Option A



Option C



LEGEND / LEYENDA

	JUEGO DE NATURALEZA / NATURE PLAY		ÁREA PARA PERROS / DOG AREA		CIRCULACIÓN PRIMARIA / PRIMARY CIRCULATION		ÁRBOL EXISTENTE / EXISTING TREE
	ESTRUCTURA DE JUEGOS / PLAY STRUCTURE(S)		CÉSPED / LAWN		CIRCULACIÓN SECUNDARIA / SECONDARY CIRCULATION		ÁRBOL NUEVO / NEW TREE
	MEDIA CANCHA DE DEPORTES / HALF SPORTS COURT		COLUMPIOS / SWINGS		ARTE / ART		CERCA NUEVA / NEW FENCE
	PAVIMENTACIÓN / PAVING		FUENTE DE AGUA / WATER FEATURE		MURO DE CONTENCIÓN / RETAINING WALL		LÍNEA DE PROPIEDAD / PROPERTY LINE

Preferred Design Option

Based on community feedback collected during Park Open House #2, the conceptual alternatives were refined into two schematic design options. Both were illustrated using 3D modeling software and presented to the public for selection of a preferred alternative in Survey #2. The preferred site selected was Design Option A.

Design Option A

Option A shows park “expansion” into SW 68th Avenue with a curb extension and easement onto adjacent private properties to the North and East. A retaining wall is proposed along the northern edge of the park to improve site grades and usability. A small plaza with spray pad/water feature is positioned at the front of the park. Stormwater planters with street trees and large stone vehicular barriers create separation to the street. Boulders placed around the pad provide informal seating and play opportunities, as well as additional separation. Nature play, early childhood play and structured play elements are located along the north and west. The basketball court has been located away from adjacent apartment units to avoid nuisance noise.

Primary site circulation cuts diagonally through the site; additional looping paths create separation between play areas and provide looping paths for parents to stroll with small children while still monitoring other children playing nearby. Connection to Rolling Hills Apartments has been realigned to ease grades and exits the northeast corner of the park, paralleling the parking lot through an unused greenspace. Opportunities for seating have been distributed throughout using seat walls, benches and tables & chairs. Artistic elements include a street mural and wall mural wall along the North property line.

Estimated budget for renovations and improvements is \$2,746,434.

Next Steps

Maintaining project interest as the City pursues funding may be a challenge. People get fatigued filling out surveys, attending community meetings and constantly giving input, without seeing something done. To sustain interest, the City has set near, mid and long term goals, including:

Near Term Plan– 1 to 2 years

- Neighborhood engagement to rename park
- Involve neighborhood in selection of park amenities & features (playground equipment, benches, picnic tables, spray pad)
- Collaboration with engineering and public works on Tualatin Moving Forward neighborhood safety street crossing improvements (raise pavement & street art)

Mid Term Process – 2 to 5 five years

Funding Plan

- Opportunities & options
- Determine & secure

Design Development & Construction Documents

- Design development to refine site plan
- Preparation of construction documents (plans & specifications)
- Site plan review & permits
- Bid & award of construction contract
- Construction
- Park dedication & grand opening

Long Term Benefits – 5 to 25 years

- Welcoming neighborhood
- Improve neighborhood health & safety
- Neighborhood gathering place & connection
- Equity & inclusion
- Accessible
- Environmentally sustainable





Preferred Design Option



Reporte Ejecutivo

Resumen

En julio de 2020, el Departamento de Parques y Recreación de la ciudad de Tualatin, contrató a Shapiro Didway para que se conectara con la comunidad circundante al parque Stoneridge para rediseñar y reimaginar Stoneridge, un pequeño parque vecinal que necesita una renovación. El parque está ubicado en la avenida SW 68th, la calle principal es Sagert. Esta comunidad desatendida consta de varios complejos de apartamentos y casas pequeñas o “casitas” a lo largo de las avenidas SW 67th y 68th.

Los residentes del área circundante del parque incluyen muchas familias y hogares de habla hispana. Se seleccionaron estrategias de participación para limitar cualquier barrera potencial y fomentar la participación de todos los miembros de la comunidad. Los materiales promocionales y de presentación fueron bilingües, escritos en español primero y en inglés a continuación. Los facilitadores bilingües estuvieron presentes en todos los eventos de participación comunitaria y tomaron la iniciativa de comunicarse con los contactos de la comunidad. También se seleccionaron estrategias de participación para involucrar activamente a los niños en la discusión.

¡Un proceso de diseño inclusivo fue fundamental para el éxito de este proyecto! Los meses de julio, agosto y septiembre, se utilizaron para realizar actividades de divulgación pública e identificar los usos existentes del parque, evaluar las necesidades y los elementos deseados del parque. Más de 750 vecinos del parque tomaron parte en este proceso de participación comunitario. ¡La comunidad hizo contribuciones valiosas y entusiastas! El siguiente informe resume estos esfuerzos y hallazgos de participación, documenta la selección de la comunidad del diseño esquemático del parque diseñado y describe los costos asociados, así como los próximos pasos del proyecto. Este informe será revisado por el Comité Asesor de Parques de Tualatin (TPARK), quien hará una recomendación al Ayuntamiento.

Antecedentes del proyecto

El parque Stoneridge es un pequeño “parque de bolsillo” de .35 acres ubicado en el lado norte de la avenida SW 68th, la calle principal es Sagert. Está en el centro de un denso vecindario residencial en el este de Tualatin, rodeado de residencias multiplex al este y al oeste y a través de la Avenida 68th al sur, y los apartamentos Rolling Hills al norte. El parque está ubicado a poca distancia del parque Atfalati y cerca de Nyberg Creek Wetlands y Nyberg Creek Greenway.

El parque actualmente ofrece un espacio de juego con sombra y cuenta con una pequeña selección de estructuras de juegos con superficie de astillas de corteza, un camino de piedra cuarteada, una vereda / camino de asfalto que conecta la Avenida SW 68th y los apartamentos Rolling Hills, y un grupo de árboles maduros.

Iniciativas del plan maestro

Con la aceptación de la actualización del Plan Maestro de Parques y Recreación en noviembre de 2018, Parques y Recreación de Tualatin ha determinado siete objetivos principales para abordar las necesidades del sistema de parques de Tualatin en evolución. Los elementos clave incluyen parques e instalaciones accesibles e inclusivos, conexión, conservación, participación, inclusión y equidad, artes públicas, preservación y gestión ambiental. Las recomendaciones del sitio específicas para el parque Stoneridge incluyeron: “hacer el espacio más relevante para la comunidad circundante, proporcionar un espacio de reunión familiar, mantener la seguridad y las líneas de visión, y activar el sitio para conectar a los vecinos, familias y niños que viven cerca del parque”. El plan maestro también recomendó:

- Trabajar con una organización comunitaria y el Grupo de Diversidad para llevar a cabo un proceso de diseño bilingüe con los vecinos que viven cerca del parque para diseñar e implementar un “parque” o plaza
- Continuar coordinando con la organización comunitaria y el departamento de la biblioteca en la programación y administración del sitio para crear un nuevo patrón de uso
- Reemplazar servicios e instalaciones al final de su ciclo de vida

Misión

La comunidad circundante al parque Stoneridge es uno de los vecindarios más densamente poblados de Tualatin. Es multicultural, con una gran población que habla Español y muchos que hablan Chukeese, entre otros idiomas. Este vecindario de bajos ingresos no cuenta con servicios recreativos. Este proyecto proporcionará una instalación recreativa fundamental y garantizará un espacio al aire libre limpio y seguro, donde los residentes, tanto jóvenes como mayores, puedan sentirse cómodos usándolo diariamente.

Evaluación del sitio

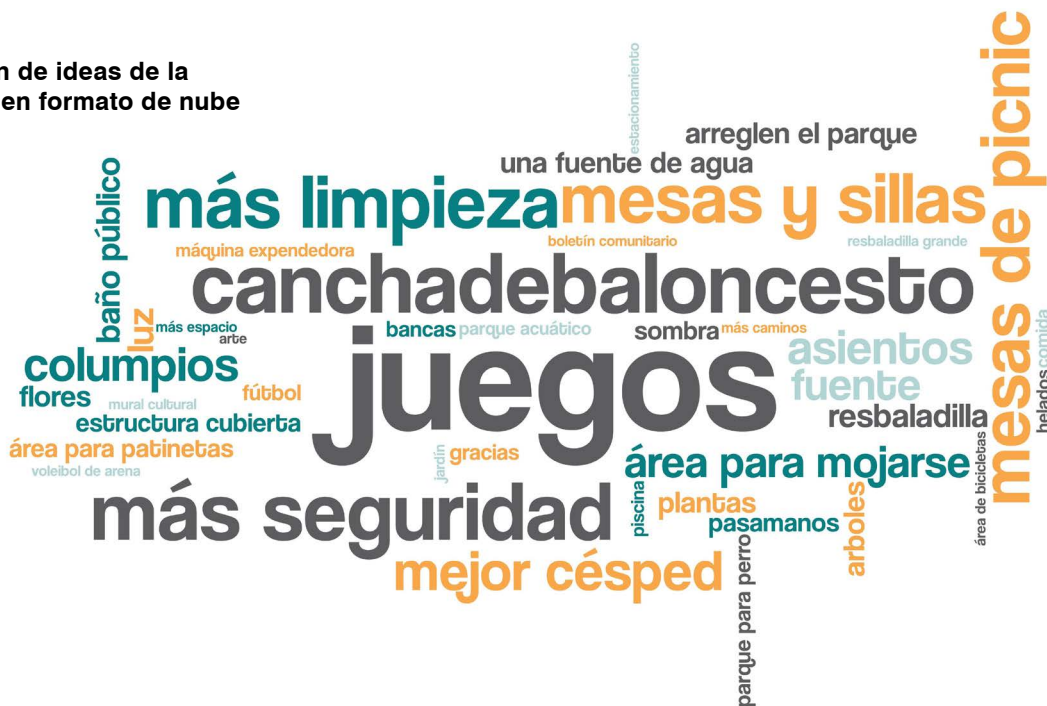
El mapeo base para el sitio se preparó utilizando la documentación disponible del sitio y los datos GIS, imágenes de drones e inventario visual de las condiciones existentes. A esto le siguió una evaluación visual del sitio para demostrar oportunidades y limitaciones. Los criterios de mapeo y evaluación del sitio incluyeron:

- Mapeo a nivel de planificación de los límites existentes, derecho de acceso, derecho de vía y topografía del sitio
- Accesibilidad del sitio
- Proximidad al estacionamiento
- Proximidad a otros servicios públicos, espacios abiertos o destinos comunitarios
- Circulación del sitio y oportunidad de conectividad / vinculación fuera del sitio
- Inventario de ubicaciones y estado de las facilidades, servicios públicos e infraestructura del sitio existente
- Evaluación de las oportunidades de juego y las estructuras para la seguridad y la función
- Revisión del uso y desarrollo del terreno (restricciones en el montaje del terreno, uso / zonificación del terreno existente, derecho de vía de la calle existente, etc.)
- Estudio de patrones de usos establecidos
- Evaluación de la vegetación del sitio

A través de una serie de grupos de enfoque y jornadas de eventos informativos, Open Houses, en el parque, hablamos con los participantes para comprender las necesidades de la comunidad y el uso actual y la función del sitio. Las preocupaciones principales incluyeron:

- Seguridad y protección del sitio
- Mala iluminación del sitio
- Poca limpieza / mantenimiento del parque (corte periódico del pasto, sistema de eliminación de desechos de mascotas y limpieza necesaria)
- Falta de bancas, mesa y sillas
- Necesidad de mejorar la estructura de juegos y mejorar las oportunidades de juego

Compilación de ideas de la comunidad en formato de nube



Participación de la comunidad

Se utilizaron varios métodos para recopilar comentarios de la comunidad. Se prestó especial atención a involucrar a los niños en el proceso y minimizar las barreras potenciales debido al idioma, la edad o el acceso a la tecnología. Los métodos de participación también se diseñaron y programaron para permitir una aportación óptima y cumplir con las pautas exigidas por el estado para el distanciamiento social debido a la pandemia de COVID. La participación comunitaria primaria incluyó dos (2) jornadas de eventos informativos de formato evento informativo, Open House, llevadas a cabo en el parque Stoneridge y dos (2) encuestas públicas en línea:

- **Evento informativo #1 en el parque Stoneridge y encuesta en línea #1:** recopilar información sobre los visitantes y usos existentes del parque, inquietudes e intercambio de ideas sobre los elementos deseados en el parque.
- **Evento informativo #2 en el parque Stoneridge:** recopilar comentarios sobre tres (3) alternativas de diseño conceptual que muestren la organización espacial y el tamaño de los elementos del parque con imágenes precedentes asociadas.
- **Encuesta en línea #2:** seleccionar el diseño esquemático preferido de dos alternativas refinadas y brindar comentarios sobre posibles nombres para el parque, temas de arte y artistas.

Los detalles del proyecto se pusieron a disposición en el sitio web del proyecto, publicaciones en las redes sociales y otros métodos de comunicación. El público jugó un papel clave en la formación de lo que querían ver en el parque y la opción de diseño que más les gustaba. La participación comunitaria en conjunto se llevó a cabo mediante un proceso de participación bilingüe, con un formato de lenguaje preferido primero, este siendo el español. Se programaron reuniones y actividades de participación por la tarde y los fines de semana para optimizar las oportunidades de participación, de julio a septiembre. Los niños fueron bienvenidos y participaron

activamente en oportunidades especiales para aportar ideas durante las jornadas de eventos informativos, Open Houses, del parque. Las reuniones, los eventos y la participación incluyeron:

- Se llevaron a cabo reuniones de grupos de enfoque virtuales con el Grupo de Diversidad, los propietarios adyacentes de complejos de departamentos, el departamento de ingeniería de la ciudad de Tualatin, el personal de mantenimiento de Parques y Recreación de la ciudad de Tualatin (en el sitio), el gerente de recreación de la ciudad de Tualatin (virtual) y la policía de la ciudad de Tualatin (virtual)
- Asistencia al evento Viva Tualatin: entrevistas informales, distribución del folleto del proyecto, encuesta pública #1 y paquete de actividades artísticas
- Eventos informativos, Open Houses, #1 y #2
- Encuesta pública #1 y #2 (en línea)
- Sitio web del proyecto
- Trabajo en colaboración con líderes comunitarios y organizaciones como la escuela primaria Bridgeport, Packed With Pride, Grupo de Diversidad y otras, para distribuir materiales promocionales del proyecto y promover el proyecto en persona, electrónicamente o con los esfuerzos de distribución de alimentos realizados en toda la comunidad

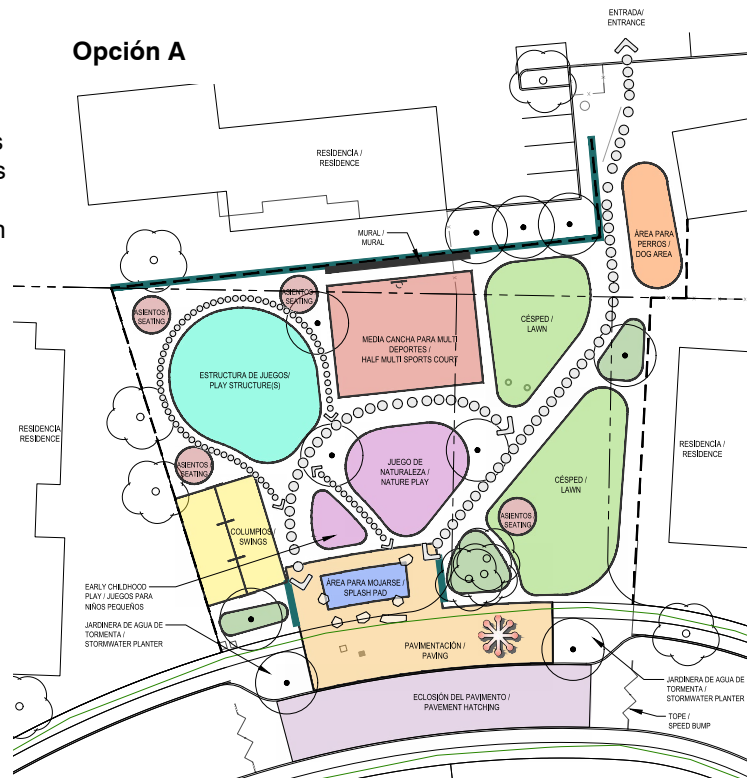
Estos esfuerzos fueron acompañados de publicaciones en las redes sociales y la página web, contacto personal con líderes comunitarios, envío de correos electrónicos, mensajes de texto o llamadas a los contactos comunitarios reunidos durante el proceso público, y distribución de folletos del proyecto a las casas y apartamentos que rodean el parque antes de las jornadas de eventos informativos, Open Houses, del parque. Se estableció comunicación y participación adicional con los equipos de administración de los apartamentos, la escuela primaria Bridgeport y otros, para crear conciencia sobre las jornadas de eventos informativos, Open Houses, del parque y las encuestas públicas en línea.

Desarrollo de conceptos y facilidades del parque deseadas

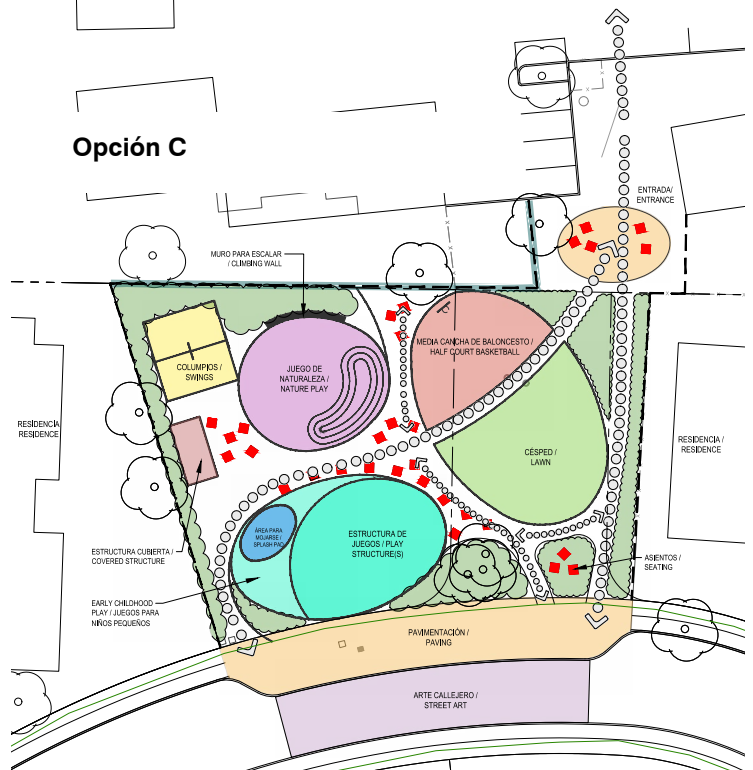
Se utilizó una encuesta pública en línea y una jornada de eventos informativos en el parque, Open Houses, para recopilar comentarios sobre las facilidades deseadas del parque y generar tres alternativas de planes conceptuales que ilustran la ubicación espacial de los elementos deseados. Estas alternativas se presentaron al público en el evento informativo, Open House, #2. Entre otras características del parque, las más solicitadas incluyeron:

- Chorritos/Elemento con agua
- Cancha de baloncesto
- Mejorar la seguridad del sitio (iluminación del sitio, visibilidad, monitoreo policial y reglas del parque)
- Sendero para caminar (carriola, carritos, juguetes para niños)
- Asientos y área de picnic / mesas de picnic
- Sombra
- Área de juegos para bebés / niños pequeños
- Estructuras de juegos para niños de todas las edades
- Barras
- Resbaladillas
- Columpios
- Pared con rocas para escalar
- Eventos / actividades para la comunidad
- Área para perros (estación de desechos de mascotas, área para perros)
- Mejor área con césped
- Mejor mantenimiento del sitio
- Nuevas plantas
- Fuente para beber agua

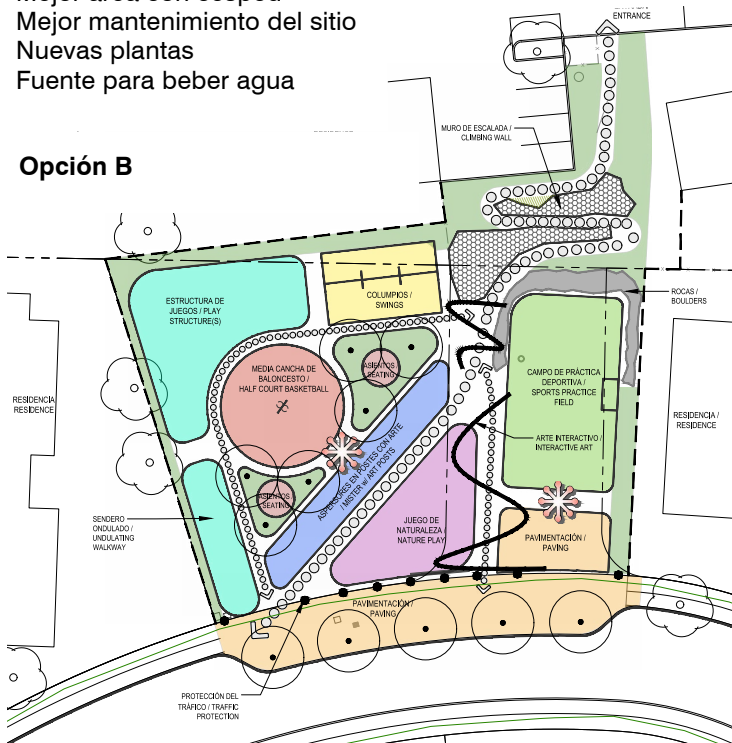
Opción A





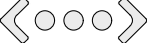



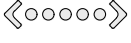









Opción C



Opción B



LEGEND / LEYENDA

	JUEGO DE NATURALEZA / NATURE PLAY		ÁREA PARA PERROS / DOG AREA		CIRCULACIÓN PRIMARIA / PRIMARY CIRCULATION		ÁRBOL EXISTENTE / EXISTING TREE
	ESTRUCTURA DE JUEGOS / PLAY STRUCTURE(S)		CÉSPED / LAWN		CIRCULACIÓN SECUNDARIA / SECONDARY CIRCULATION		ÁRBOL NUEVA / NEW TREE
	MEDIA CANCHA DE DEPORTES / HALF SPORTS COURT		COLUMPIOS / SWINGS		ARTE / ART		CERCA NUEVO / NEW FENCE
	PAVIMENTACIÓN / PAVING		FUENTE DE AGUA / WATER FEATURE		MURO DE CONTENCIÓN / RETAINING WALL		LÍNEA DE PROPIEDAD / PROPERTY LINE

Opción de diseño preferida

Con base en los comentarios de la comunidad recopilados durante la jornada del evento informativo, Open House, #2 del parque, las alternativas conceptuales se refinaron en dos opciones de diseño esquemático. Ambas fueron ilustradas usando software de modelado 3D y presentados al público para la selección de una alternativa preferida en la encuesta #2. El sitio preferido seleccionado fue la opción de diseño A.

Opción de diseño A

La opción A muestra la “expansión” del parque en la avenida SW 68th con una extensión de la acera y derecho de acceso en propiedades privadas adyacentes al norte y al este. Se propone una pared de contención a lo largo del borde norte del parque para mejorar la pendiente del sitio y la usabilidad del sitio. Una pequeña plaza con chorritos / fuente de agua se coloca en la parte de enfrente del parque. Las macetas de aguas pluviales con árboles en la calle y grandes barreras vehiculares de piedra crean una separación con la calle. Las rocas colocadas alrededor brindan oportunidades para sentarse y jugar de manera informal, así como una separación adicional. El juego de la naturaleza, el juego de la primera infancia y los elementos de juegos estructurados se encuentran a lo largo del norte y el oeste. La cancha de baloncesto se ha ubicado lejos de los apartamentos adyacentes para evitar la molestia del ruido.

La circulación del sitio primario corta diagonalmente a través del sitio; Los caminos adicionales crean una separación entre las áreas de juegos y proporcionan caminos para que los padres paseen con niños pequeños mientras siguen monitoreando de cerca a otros niños mientras juegan. La conexión a los apartamentos Rolling Hills se ha realineado para facilitar las pendientes y las salidas de la esquina noreste del parque, en paralelo al estacionamiento a través de un espacio verde no utilizado. Las oportunidades para sentarse se han distribuido por todas partes utilizando los asientos en la pared, bancas, mesas y sillas. Los elementos artísticos incluyen un mural callejero y mural en la pared a lo largo de la línea de la propiedad norte.

El presupuesto estimado para renovaciones y mejoras es \$2,746,434.

Próximos pasos

Mantener el interés del proyecto mientras la ciudad de Tualatin busca financiamiento puede ser un desafío. Las personas se fatigan al completar encuestas, asistir a reuniones de la comunidad y dar aportes constantemente, sin ver que se haga algo. Para mantener el interés, la ciudad de Tualatin ha establecido metas a corto, mediano y largo plazo, que incluyen:

Plan a corto plazo: 1 a 2 años

- Compromiso del vecindario para cambiar el nombre del parque
- Involucrar al vecindario en la selección de servicios y características del parque (equipo de juegos, bancos, mesas de picnic, chorritos)
- Colaboración con ingeniería y obras públicas en Tualatin Moving Forward, mejoras en la seguridad en el cruce de calles del vecindario (pavimento elevado y arte callejero)

Proceso de mitad de período: de 2 a 5 años

Plan de financiamiento

- Oportunidades y opciones
- Determinar y asegurar

Documentos de construcción y desarrollo de diseño

- Diseño de desarrollo para refinar el plan del sitio
- Elaboración de documentos de construcción (planos y especificaciones)
- Revisión y permisos del plan del sitio
- Licitación y adjudicación de contrato de construcción
- Construcción
- Dedicación del parque y gran inauguración

Beneficios a largo plazo: de 5 a 25 años

- Vecindario acogedor
- Mejorar la salud y seguridad del vecindario
- Lugar de encuentro y conexión en el vecindario
- Equidad e inclusión
- Accesibilidad
- Ambientalmente sustentable



Opción A: Vista Aérea

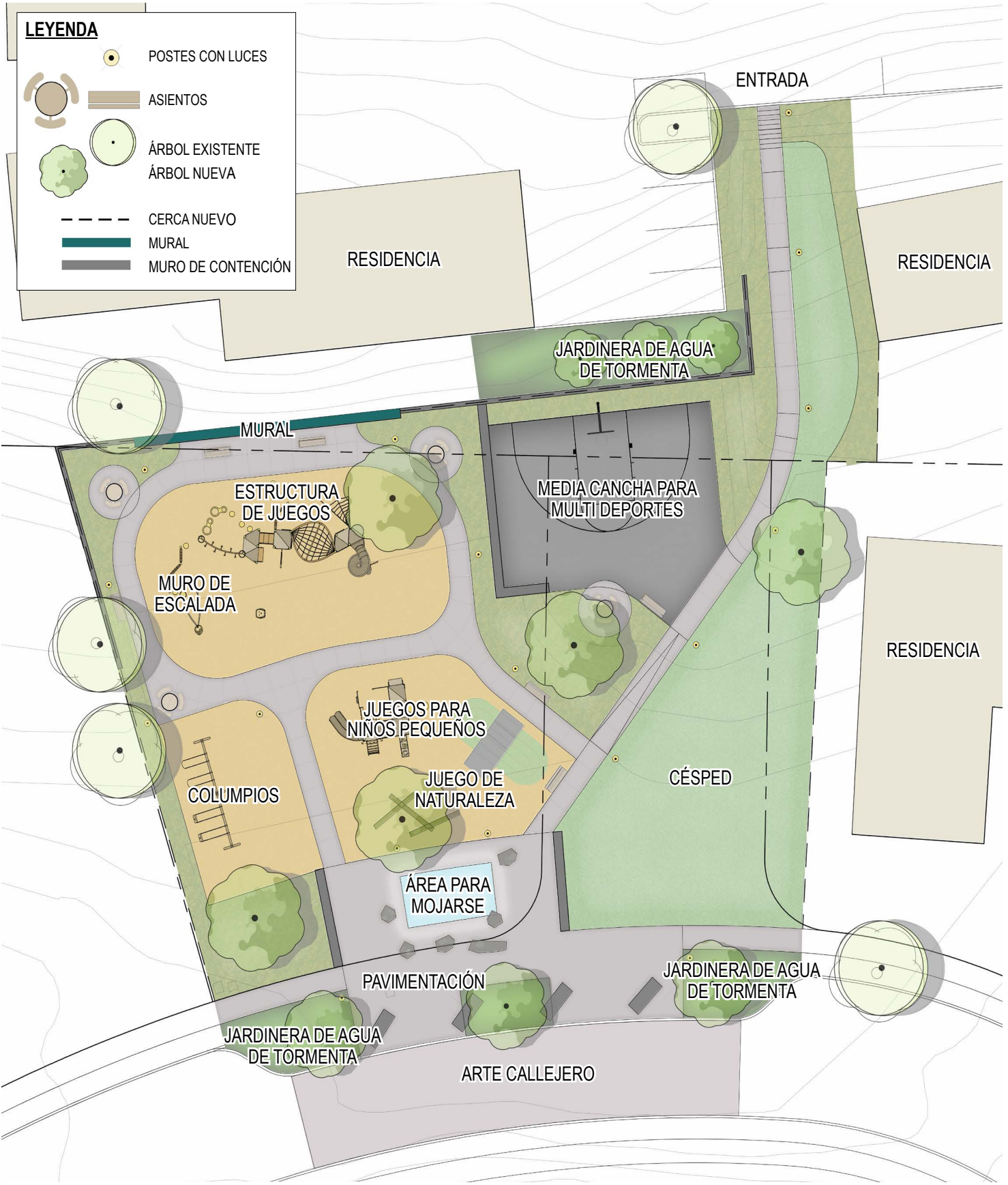


Diagrama de Diseño Preferido

Introduction

Stoneridge Park is a small .35 acre “pocket park” located on the north side of SW 68th Avenue, off Sagert Street. It is in the center of a dense residential neighborhood in East Tualatin, surrounded by multiplexes to the east and west and across 68th Avenue to the south, and the Rolling Hills Apartment Complex to the north. The park is located within walking distance to Atfalati Park and close to Nyberg Creek Wetlands and Nyberg Creek Greenway.

The park currently provides shaded play space and features a small selection of play structures with bark chip surfacing, a crushed stone path, asphalt path/road connecting SW 68th Avenue and Rolling Hills Apartment, and a mature stand of trees.

Master Plan Initiatives

With the acceptance of the Parks & Recreation Master Plan update in November 2018, Tualatin Parks & Recreation has determined seven core goals to address the needs of the evolving Tualatin parks system. Key elements include accessible & inclusive parks and facilities, connection, conservation, engagement, inclusiveness & equity, public arts, preservation, and environmental stewardship. Site recommendations specific to Stoneridge Park included “making the space more relevant to the surrounding community, providing family gathering space, maintaining safety and sightlines, and activating the site to connect nearby neighbors, families, and children to the park.” The master plan also encouraged:

- Working with a community-based organization and the Diversity Task Force to conduct a bilingual design process with nearby neighbors to design and implement a “parque” or plaza
- Continue coordinating with the community-based organization and library department on programming and stewarding the site to create a new use pattern
- Replace amenities and facilities at the end of their life cycle

Process Overview

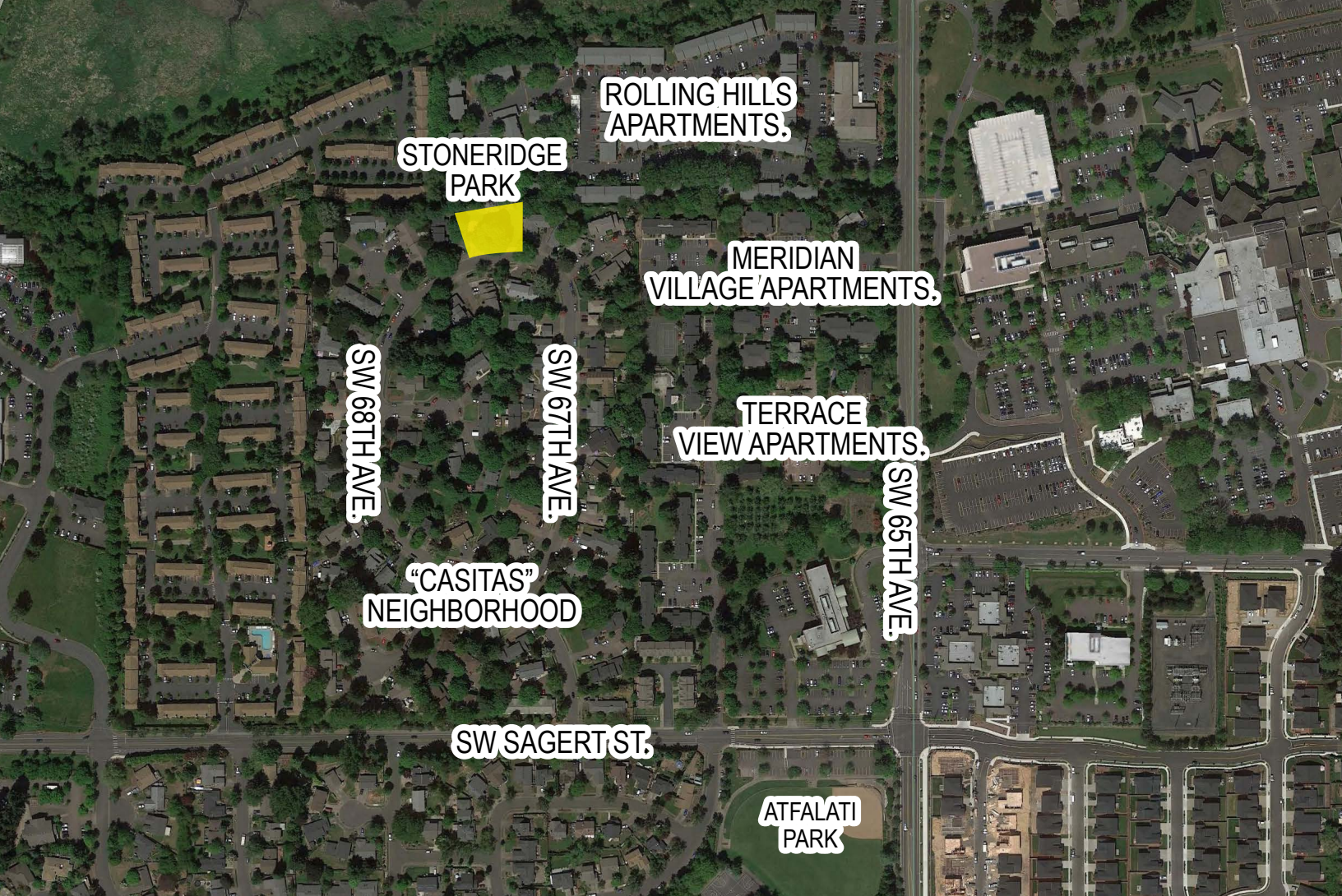
The City of Tualatin Parks and Recreation engaged Shapiro Didway consultant team to prepare a Master Plan for Stoneridge Park based on community sentiment and site opportunities and constraints. The study commenced with an inventory and assessment of the existing park site and outreach to multiple focus groups to understand existing site conditions, pattern of uses and opportunities and constraints for the site.

Multiple methods were used to gather community feedback. Special consideration was given to involving children in the process and minimizing potential barriers due to language, age or access to technology. Outreach methods were also designed and timed to allow optimal input and to meet state mandated guidelines for social distancing due to the COVID pandemic. Primary community outreach included two (2) Park Open Houses hosted at Stoneridge Park and two (2) online public surveys:

- **Park Open House #1 & Online Survey #1:** Gather information on existing park users and uses, concerns and brainstorm desired park elements.
- **Park Open House #2:** Gather feedback on three (3) conceptual design alternatives showing spatial arrangement and size of park elements with associated precedent imagery.
- **Online Survey #2:** Select preferred Schematic Design from two (2) alternatives and provide feedback on potential park names, art themes and artists.

Project details were also made available on a project website, social media postings and other communication methods. The public played a key role in forming what they wanted to see in the park and what design option they liked best.

This report will be reviewed by Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee (TPARK) who will make a recommendation of the City Council.



Site Assessment

Existing Conditions

The existing Stoneridge Park site slopes south to north, roughly 10 feet. Frontage along SW 68th Avenue is relatively flat, sloping gently for about two-thirds of the site before dropping significantly to Rolling Hills Apartments. The site is generally divided into three distinct areas.

A small structured play area resides on the westernmost third of the site. Centered, nearest the street, is a large stand of mature maple trees. This stand is separated from the play area and a gently sloping, grassy lawn area to the north, by an accessible aggregate pathway. The eastern third of the site contains an asphalt path running north to south and an open grass area.

The right-of-way along SW 68th Avenue Contains a 5-foot sidewalk and 5-foot planting strip; no on-street parking is permitted for the length of the park.

Entrance to the park is from SW 68th Avenue and Rolling Hills Apartment Complex. Site access from SW 68th Avenue is found on the west and east ends of the park by way of an accessible aggregate path (west) and asphalt

path (east). A diagonal dirt path has also developed, connecting Rolling Hills Apartments to the aggregate path.

Site Assessment

Planning level mapping of existing boundaries, easements, ROW, site topography, site amenities, utilities & infrastructure was prepared from available GIS data, as-built drawings and site visit observations. A visual assessment of the site was also performed to demonstrate opportunities and constraints. This information was combined with feedback provided by various focus groups and community members regarding the needs of the community and current use and function of the site and include the following.

Site Accessibility

The western aggregate path, while accessible, presents ongoing maintenance issues due to stone migration and safety issues as a result of metal edging exposure. This material is also not ideal for primary circulation in a public space. City Park Maintenance recommends use of concrete, to be consistent with other parks.

The asphalt path connecting SW 68th Avenue and Rolling Hills Apartments is in disrepair. This primary connection is not accessible, and presents unsafe pavement grades, dropping nearly 10 feet before exiting to the Rolling Hills Apartment parking lot. Alternate alignments should be explored to lessen grades and better align with people's desired path of travel, as evidenced by the dirt foot path that has formed on site. An easement with adjacent property owners, including Rolling Hills Apartments would allow an improved path connection.

Proximity to Parking

There is no on-street or on-site parking for the park. Since parking is limited in the neighborhood, this results in an "attractive nuisance". Park neighbors comment, since the frontage is open, people constantly park their cars along the park frontage and engage in undesirable activities.

City Park Maintenance staff currently park their maintenance vehicles along the park frontage. Future development should accommodate parking for at least one maintenance vehicle onsite.

Play Opportunities

The existing play structures were assessed for safety and function. The swing set is original and missing a swing. The other play pieces provide little play opportunity and have broken components. All should be replaced. Visitors also complain that the bark chips attract bugs.

A portable basketball hoop, with painted a three-point line has been set up in the street by local residents. This receives a lot of use by the neighborhood children. The street is busy and residents comment that cars commonly

speed. The location is also on a curve. The hoop poses a significant safety concern. Basketball accommodations should be considered in the new park design and the hoop should be removed.

The grassy lawn areas are uneven, significantly sloped in areas and seasonally wet, limiting play opportunities. Site drainage and grades should be improved.

Site Furnishings

Site furnishings are sparse in the park; there are no benches, tables or chairs and only one trash receptacle. Park users resort to sitting on play equipment, which has encouraged improper use and contributed to their deterioration.

Most people observed using the park, were with their dog(s). The park does not have a dog waste disposal system and many complain that the owners do not pick up after their pets.

Existing Vegetation

The City's certified arborist staff indicated that the existing maple trees are in poor condition, pose a hazard and create maintenance issues. While providing nice shade, these trees also pose safety issues, creating dark spots and blocking clear sightlines into the park. It is suggested that the maples be removed. A few less significant trees, including one cherry and a couple of hawthornes are messy and dropping branches and fruits. It is suggested these trees also be removed. If needed, a more in-depth arborist evaluation can occur with the development of the park construction documents.



VIEW FROM 68TH AVE.: LAWN AREA & MATURE TREE STAND



VIEW FROM 68TH AVE.: MATURE TREE STAND & PLAY AREA

Site Analysis

ROLLING HILLS
APARTMENT COMPLEX

RESIDENCE

LAWN AREA

PLAYGROUND









MATURE TREE
STAND

LAWN AREA

EXISTING R.O.W.

RESIDENCE

SW 68TH AVENUE

-  Easement Potentials
-  Existing ROW
-  Access Paths
-  Access Point
-  Sun Direction
-  Fence Locations
-  Park Boundary
-  Park Tree Locations

Existing Utilities

The site has an existing irrigation system (valves at SW corner of the site), but the heads were vandalized so much in the past that the system has been turned off for some time. Storm, water and sewer are all located in the existing ROW and in SW 68th Avenue. The site has existing lighting, but does not provide adequate lighting. Park neighbors commented that at least one of the streetlights is broken.

Ownership & Easements

Future site development within the ROW that connects SW 68th Avenue to the Rolling Hills Apartments will be restricted to avoid conflicts with existing utility lines and potential conflicts if future maintenance is needed. City of Tualatin Engineering commented that use of the ROW that does not have utilities under it could be considered on a case-by-case basis and could include items such as light poles with minimal footings or select tree plantings with shallow roots. Generally grading that requires cut and above/below grade structures are prohibited. Surfacing is permitted. Fill may also be considered to improve site usability and accessibility. City of Tualatin Engineering to be consulted with proposed improvements.

Existing ROW along SW 68th Avenue provides opportunity for a curb extension. This would “expand” the park, remove illegal parking along park frontage and provide opportunities for sustainable features such as stormwater planters. Street crossings or enhanced pavement

treatment along the park frontage could also help with safety concerns.

Finally, the City should pursue easements on private property to the east and north of the park to facilitate improved connections to Rolling Hills Apartments and improve space for park uses.

Established Pattern of Uses

The following park uses are based on observations from the consultant team and community feedback:

- Pass through/shortcut between Rolling Hills Apartments and the casita neighborhood.
- Dog walking & potty breaks
- Many moms, grandmothers, aunts/uncles in daycare come to the park with children and strollers; moms use the sidewalk to walk babies in their stroller while other children play
- No available seating; caretakers must sit on play equipment to supervise
- Many children ride their bikes in the park
- People congregate at the sidewalk near the street to socialize
- People gravitated to the shade provided by the large trees
- People park in front of the park and hang out in their car



PLAY AREA



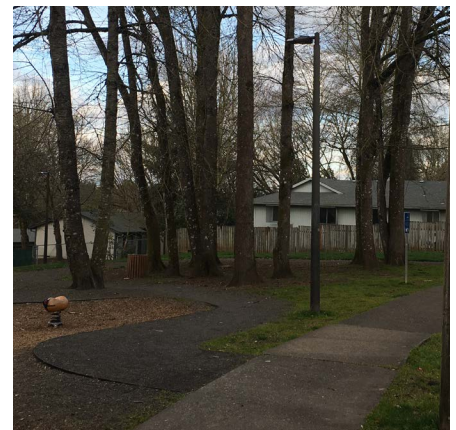
DIRT FOOTPATH CONNECTION TO APTS.



ENTRANCE FROM ROLLING HILLS APTS.



ASPHALT PATH



AGGREGATE PATH

Recommendations

As part of the future site development, the following should be considered:

- Replacement of play structures with durable equipment (i.e. hidden fasteners, scratch/graffiti resistant finishes), that is engaging and visually open
- Use poured-in-place rubber surfacing, consistent with other Tualatin Parks
- Take measures to “expand” the park, eliminate illegal parking and slow traffic along park frontage by narrowing the street section with curb extensions and enhancing street paving the length of the park
- Provide pet accommodations and pet waste disposal system
- Install hard-surface and accessible walking paths
- Improve site security by removing large trees, improving lighting and posting park rules
- Remove large stand of mature trees and other insignificant/nuisance trees on site. Plant new trees to provide optimal shade at play and seating areas
- Install a sports court/basketball hoop
- Install a retaining wall at the north park limit to improve grades and reduce bank erosion
- Consider sustainable practices including stormwater improvements, pavement/play shading, etc.
- Provide space for maintenance vehicle and/or patrol car parking onsite



EXISTING BASKETBALL HOOP SET UP IN STREET

Community Concerns & Select Public Comments*

Residents that live next/in front of the park, expressed that the lighting is very poor. They hope this can be fixed soon as it will improve safety. While the police monitor this area periodically, neighbors would also like more patrolling around sunset and night, as some people, come to smoke and drink at the park. Other people park their cars in front of the park to do mechanical work, and others spend the night in their car. People also expressed dissatisfaction with park upkeep and existing furnishings. The park needs periodic mowing and cleaning in general. A station with bags to dispose of dog waste would also be helpful. Even in its current state, children come to play here with adult supervision. Specific comments include:

“Please consider adding a new streetlight or fixing the other streetlight close to the park it’s very dark and feels unsafe in the dark while walking by the park.” - Survey #1 Respondent

“Fix things and make it nice. The grass is dead. - Survey #1 Respondent

The play structure offers very little, not enough swings. Children get tired of waiting for their turn and just leave.” - Magaliria & Judith

“My concerns are that teenagers come to the park to drink and smoke. People bring their dogs to walk here and people don’t pick up their dogs’ feces.” - Jacinta

“The park is too dark at night! Remove some of the old trees...plant new ones (smaller) as well as flowers.”

“Does this park get much use?” - Survey #1 Respondent

“Remove all invasive species and plant native plants. Encourage native wildlife.” - Survey #1 Respondent

“I would improve the parks structures by making it more entertaining for the younger kids.” - Survey #1 Respondent

“We go to the park when our grandchildren come to visit on weekends. We have 7 grandchildren!” - Open House #1

“There are not enough swings nor slides for all the children that come to the park, so several of them just leave.” - Francisco & Jenny

“Why no picnic tables? No place to kick ball the grass dead.” - Survey #1 Respondent

“Upgrading it and having a better display because right now it doesn’t grab anyone’s attention... it isn’t like a park where you would like to go with your kids also because of the community and how dirty it looks and doesn’t look like it has been well managed and cleaned.” - Survey #1 Respondent

*“The park is very rundown looking; use it to walk my dog.” - Jennifer
Having more dry grass and for it to be clean - Survey #1 Respondent*

* Note: Comments taken from Park Open House #1 Interviews and Survey #1 Feedback; see appendices for all comments received.



Community Outreach

Outreach kicked off with a series of focus group meetings to better understand site opportunities and constraints and effective community outreach means and methods. Focus meetings were held with the Diversity Task Force (virtual), adjacent property owners (virtual), City of Tualatin Engineering Department (virtual), City of Tualatin Parks & Recreation Maintenance Staff (onsite), City of Tualatin Recreation Manager (virtual) and City of Tualatin Police (virtual). Information gathered from these conversations was used to better assess the site, make design recommendations and engage the community more fully. See the appendices for the meeting summaries.

Outreach Methods

Outreach was conducted using a bilingual engagement process and in-person engagement methods appropriate to the changing COVID-19 circumstances. Meetings and outreach activities were scheduled in the evenings and on weekends to optimize engagement opportunities, from July through September. Children were welcome and actively participated in special opportunities to contribute ideas.

A series of two (2) Park Open Houses and two (2) online public surveys were used to gather input from park neighbors about desired park elements and uses. Outreach for these were performed by social media and web postings, personal contact with community leaders and via email/phone/text with contacts gathered through the process. Project flyers were also distributed to homes and apartments surrounding the Stoneridge Park, including the “casitas” on SW 67th & 68th Avenues, Rolling Hills Apartments, Terrace View Apartments and Meridian Village Apartments. Additional flyers were left in a brochure box at the park. Yard signs were distributed throughout the adjoining neighborhoods at highly visible locations near mailbox banks, bus stops and at the park itself. Bridgeport Elementary School District, the City of Tualatin Library, Diversity Task Force and Community Leaders also helped promote the project through email, social media postings and food relief efforts organized by Viva Tualatin, Tualatin School District and Packed With Pride. Finally, the day of the park open houses, consultant team members went door-to-door to remind park neighbors of the event.

The surveys were posted on the City of Tualatin’s website with the link being distributed through promotional materials, text messaging, emails and social media platforms. Community leaders were integral in distributing the survey link and paper surveys to other community members. All those who provided contact information during prior events, were also contacted via email, text messaging and phone calls to promote the surveys and/or provide assistance completing them if access to technology or language was a barrier. Additional outreach tracking can be found in the appendices.



CHILDREN ENGAGING IN ART ACTIVITIES AT OPEN HOUSE #1

Park Open Houses & Surveys

Both Park Open Houses were well attended by over 100 participants, which included adults, teenagers and children. The first open house provided a chance for design team members to discuss existing site conditions and uses, opportunities and constraints and gather feedback on desired park elements and needs of the community. Adults participated by completing Survey #1 and chatting with facilitators. Children happily engaged in an art project lead by artist Evette Elizondo, self-selecting to illustrate their “dream park” with chalk art or a drawing. Children kept their art supplies, and before leaving, described their artwork, were photographed, and selected a snack and prize. The community spoke volumes about the urgency of the redesign of this gathering place, nested in “the casitas” neighborhood.

Survey #1 was used to compliment findings from the first open house and gather specific information about park users, existing park uses and perceptions and desired park elements. 135 people took this survey.

The second Park Open House incorporated community feedback into three options for the park site. These were presented as conceptual design alternatives, diagrammatically showing spatial arrangement and size of park elements with associated precedent imagery. Participants who attended the Open House visited displays, completing a worksheet to select their preferred park elements and chatting with facilitators. Attendees grabbed a goodie bag and shaved ice before leaving. The community provided rich feedback on the three options presented and lingered to review each alternative closely. Generally people were not able to select a preferred option, rather they liked elements from each. Those who attended were thankful and excited to be involved in the process.



CHILDREN'S ARTWORK OF DREAM PARK



ART FACILITATOR GUIDING ART EXERCISE



YARD SIGN PLACED AT COMMUNITY BUS STOP



**SCHOOL LUNCH DISTRIBUTION WITH PROJECT FLYER BY
COMMUNITY LEADERS**

Based on feedback from Park Open House #2, two (2) design options were developed for the site. These incorporated the same preferred park elements, but arranged them differently on the site. Illustrative 3D renderings were prepared to convey the character of each design. Survey #2 was used to showcase these alternatives and select the preferred design. Participants were also asked for additional comments, and to provide suggestions for a theme, park name and artist to do the artwork. A detailed list of comments can be found in the appendices. 141 people took this survey.

Interviews & Outreach to Other Community Members

Due to COVID, traditional, in-person outreach was difficult. To ensure we reached as much of the community as possible, we contacted community leaders and organizations such as Diversity Task Force, Tualatin School District and Packed With Pride to partner efforts to provide food relief to the community. Project flyers were provided to community leaders for distribution with these relief efforts. City Staff also prepared an art packet for inclusion in a goodie bag for the Viva Tualatin Event. The consultant team was also able to attend this event. They briefly spoke to tenants from Terrace View and Rolling Hills Apartments that came to pick up lunch and a goodie bag by providing a brief overview of the project and encouraging people to complete a print out of the Survey #1 while waiting. The participants surveyed expressed excitement about the redesign of Stoneridge Park and appreciated that City of Tualatin allowing involvement from the community.

Project promotional information and the website sited a contact email to submit additional feedback for the project. No additional comments or documents were received.



VIVA TUALATIN EVENT

Concept Development

Public Outreach Outcomes

Of those participating in the Online Survey #1:

- 85% live within a 10 minute walk of the park
- 80% walk to the park
- 58% spend at least 15 to 60 minutes at the park
- 57% visiting the park come in groups of 3-5 people
- 48% use the park on weekdays, 43% use the park on weekends and very few visit the park for special occasion
- Primarily visit the park to play (29%), family time (17%) or picnic (13%)
- Rank site accessibility community events, playground equipment and safety & security as poor.
- Households that visit the park include a variety of age ranges: 19% preschool (1-4 years); 23% children (5-12 years); 21% teenagers (13-19 years); 28% adults (20-64); 9% seniors (65 years & older).

Overall Park Character/Planting

People desired an open, well lit and maintained space, with diverse options for play that would be suitable for children of all ages. The existing stand of mature trees was noted for the shade it provided, but overall users felt they made the park dark and contributed to an unsafe feeling. People recommended removing most, if not all the trees and planting with smaller, new ones. People also requested plantings with flowers.

Desired Park Elements

Desired park features from Open House #1 interviews and descriptions of children's dream park drawings and chalk art and Public Survey #1 are displayed and prioritized in the word cloud graphic on the next page. In summary, what was most important to the community was:

- Spray pad/water feature
- Basketball court
- Improved site security (site lighting, visibility, police monitoring & park rules)
- Walking path (strollers, carts, children's toys)
- Seating and picnic area/picnic tables
- Shade
- Play area for babies/small children
- Play structures for children of all ages
- Monkey bars
- Slide(s)
- Swings
- Rock climbing feature
- Community events/activities
- Dog accommodations (pet waste station, dog area)
- Improved grass area
- Improved site maintenance
- New plantings
- Drinking fountain

Select Public Comments*

"...It would be great...to fit a good size play structure with enough slides, swings, monkey bars. A space for benches near the trees for parent to watch children while they play....Have a specific area for teenagers to hang out. They play rough so not good to have them around little children..."
- Magaliria & Judith

"We would like to have a place that is well lit and clean. It would be nice to have an area for dogs." - Jacinta

"I would like to have a splash zone so we can get wet on hot summer days!"
- Luis (9-year-old) & Dominic (8-year-old)

"I would like to see benches in the new park, bigger slides, monkey bars, a splash zone, a basketball court, an area to skateboard."
- Katherine (13-year-old)

It would be nice to have a picnic area, 1/2 a basketball court. A restroom would be nice. There are not enough swings nor slides for all the children that come to the park, so several of them just leave." - Francisco & Jenny

"Vending machine and slide, swing, seating, and a security camera" - Ailadni & Leo (children under 10)

"Sand volleyball and a basketball court"
- 2 young girls

"Soccer on a lawn space; the size of the existing lawn area is big enough; Water fountain because I always forget my water; I use the park as a short cut to the apartments and hangout with my friends"
- Jose (young boy)

"I use the park and bank for racing my bike, would like to use more for biking; I like to go over the tree roots; Area for toys like a sand pit or play area that can bring toys to; new play structure with slides; A basketball hoop to play knock out basketball; garbage and benches; a restroom so I can wash my hands; Cut down some of the trees" - Lewis (9-year old)

"Games/play for children and a place for babies so they do not get hurt; use the park for community activities once a week (i.e. movies in the park); a walkway to walk around with a stroller; places to sit; shade; bathroom & a water fountain!! Drizzler (small) to use in the summer when it is hot" –
Blanca (mom) and 4 children

"Lights for crime and kids to play at night." - Survey #1 Respondent

"...It would be very useful to add benches or a picnic table with covered area for party events." - Survey #1 Respondent

"Monkey bars!" - Perla & Rene (2 young girls)

* Note: Comments taken from Park Open House #1 Interviews and Survey #1 Feedback; see appendices for all comments received.





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Conceptual Diagramming

Three (3) conceptual diagrams were developed, spatially arranging desired park elements requested by the community at the first Park Open House and from the first Public Survey. These alternatives were presented to the community at Park Open House #2. See the following pages for alternatives and descriptions of each.

Attendees were also given worksheets to select features from each alternative they liked and preferred characteristics of desired park elements.



PARK OPEN HOUSE #2 DISPLAY



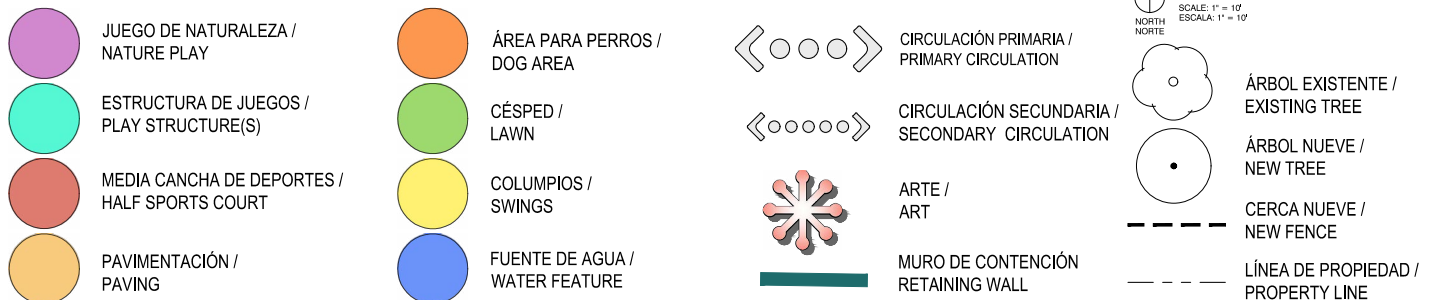
PARK OPEN HOUSE #2 - FACILITATOR DISCUSSION

Option A

Option A shows park "expansion" into SW 68th Avenue with a curb extension and easement onto adjacent private properties to the north and east. A retaining wall is proposed along the northern edge of the park to improve site grades and usability. A plaza with spray pad/water feature is located at the front of the park with play opportunities concentrated to the west and center of the park. The basketball court has been located away from adjacent apartment units to avoid nuisance noise. Site circulation is designed to break up play areas and provide looping paths for parents to stroll with small children while still monitoring other children playing nearby. Connection to Rolling Hills Apartments has been realigned to ease grades and cuts diagonally through the site. Opportunities for seating have been distributed throughout, using seat walls, benches and tables & chairs. A small dog area is located to the northeast. Artistic elements include a street art, sculpture in the plaza and mural wall behind the basketball court.

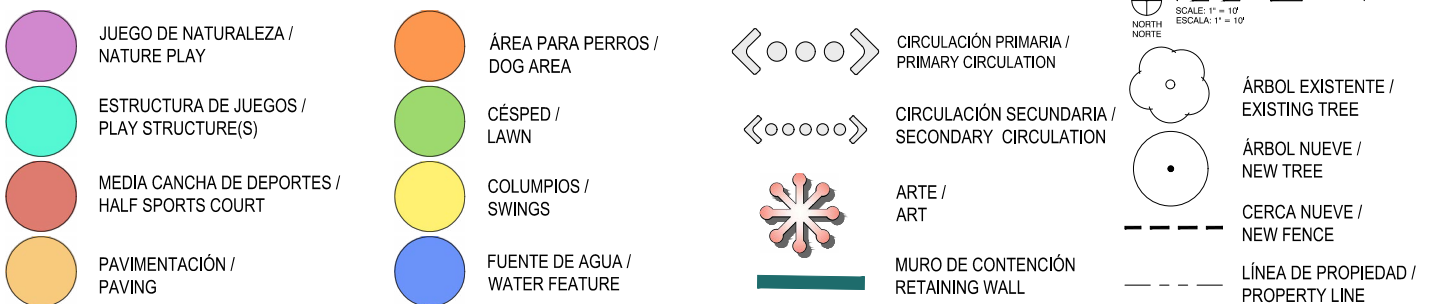
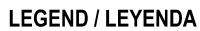


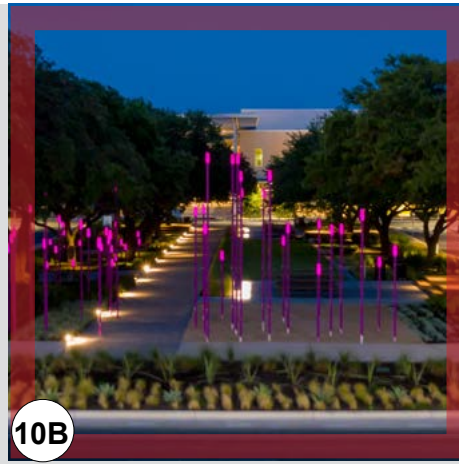
LEGEND / LEYENDA





Conceptual Design Option B shows park “expansion” into SW 68th Avenue with a curb extension and easement onto adjacent private properties to the north and east. A retaining wall is proposed along the northern edge of the park to improve site grades and usability. A linear plaza with street trees is located the length of the park, with pavement expansion to accommodate maintenance/patrol vehicles. Both structured and creative, alternative play opportunities are integrated throughout and include traditional play equipment, boulder scrambling, a climbing wall, undulating walkway, interactive sculpture and sports practice field. A linear water feature with misters and illuminated art posts parallels the main accessible circulation path cutting diagonally through the site, connecting to Rolling Hills Apartments. A circular basketball court with painted mural is centrally located; the proposed hoop has multiple heads to facilitate knock out games. Seating is offered below new tree plantings and positioned to provide optimal views to play areas.





COMMUNITY PREFERRED PARK ELEMENTS

Option C

Conceptual Design Option C shows park “expansion” into SW 68th Avenue with a curb extension and the least amount of needed easement onto adjacent private properties to the north. A retaining wall is proposed along the northern edge of the park to improve site grades and usability. A linear plaza is located the length of the park, with a raised street section and street mural to calm traffic. Structured play equipment is located at the front of the park. A small spray pad/water feature sits adjacent to early childhood play. More passive uses such as nature play, swings and lawn area are located at the park extremities. A covered shelter and movable seating throughout the site provide opportunity for gathering and sitting. A half-court basketball area is positioned to keep the backstop out of the existing ROW and away from adjacent apartment units. Two primary circulation routes are featured, following the desired path or travel that has been established at the park. Paths also break up play areas and provide opportunities for parents with small children to stroll while other children play. The northern park “entrance” has been enhanced to create a sense of arrival. A small cluster of existing trees at the front of the park, have been retained for shade.



LEGEND / LEYENDA

	JUEGO DE NATURALEZA / NATURE PLAY		ÁREA PARA PERROS / DOG AREA		CIRCULACIÓN PRIMARIA / PRIMARY CIRCULATION		N NORTH NORTE
	ESTRUCTURA DE JUEGOS / PLAY STRUCTURE(S)		CÉSPED / LAWN		CIRCULACIÓN SECUNDARIA / SECONDARY CIRCULATION		ÁRBOL EXISTENTE / EXISTING TREE
	MEDIA CANCHA DE DEPORTES / HALF SPORTS COURT		COLUMPIOS / SWINGS		ARTE / ART		ÁRBOL NUEVO / NEW TREE
	PAVIMENTACIÓN / PAVING		FUENTE DE AGUA / WATER FEATURE		MURO DE CONTENCIÓN / RETAINING WALL		CERCA NUEVA / NEW FENCE
							LÍNEA DE PROPIEDAD / PROPERTY LINE



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Final Design Options

Public Outreach Outcomes

Community feedback from Park Open House #2 richly contributed to the developing design options for the park. Having comments and input from teenagers and children was very important as they will be the ones visiting and enjoying the park the most. For children, one of the features they were most excited about was the water feature, “los chorritos”. The eyes of children lighted up as they saw the images of the water feature in the design alternatives presented.

For teenagers, one of the features that got their attention was the sports court, alternative play elements and the art component. The climbing wall/features were also a big attraction.

Adults were excited about the street art. They also liked the play structure for children and the seating areas for themselves. Generally, smaller children passed over the play structures, and got most excited about alternative play elements and especially the spray pad/water feature.

Adults and children alike, were very enthusiastic about an art piece, though not particular on what type of art specifically. People were particularly interested in the idea of participating in creating the art and wanted to be involved in theme and content selection. People also liked the idea of a creative light effect, in addition to the security aspect for site lighting.

The main concerns continue to be good lighting and safety for children. Having a park that is open and bright is critical. Even now, neighbors living around the park and the community from “Las Casitas”, would like the police to patrol the park and the area surrounding the area. Some also expressed a concern that the park was too small for all the features presented.

The covered structure did not receive many comments, but a few people asked if this would be available for private rental. People did like the idea of shade for the play areas and seating. People liked the curb extension and shade trees to provide shade.

Generally, people were not able to select a preferred option, rather they liked elements from each.

Select Public Comments*

“Please increase covered areas to shade the children on hot days.” - Survey #2 Respondent

“Although I like the design of the splash pad in Design B, I believe Design A will be much safer. Design B seems to have the splash pad in the walkway which is not good with kids running around having fun in the water.” - Survey #2 Respondent

“Good with kids running around having fun in the water.” - Survey #2 Respondent

“I love the layout! Thank you for improving this park!” - Survey #2 Respondent

“Kids playground and water sprayers are good.” - Survey #2 Respondent

“I like Design B because I have a dog” (2) - Survey #2 Respondent

“It’s hard to vote as this park is a huge epicenter for illegal fireworks that torture tons of residents outside this specialized community. Maybe a revamp will stop that but I highly doubt it.” - Survey #2 Respondent

“Neither design appeals. I don’t have kids. Our complex has a play structure but very little area to walk. Seems a waste of money for use by such a small fraction of the population.” - Survey #2 Respondent

“They are both great, however I like the idea of the tables and place to sit and watch and to be able to eat in B which I didn’t see in A. Idea A is more

open and makes for a better environment, when the regular play structure was in the center like in idea B it crowded the space, Thank you for including my opinion!” - Survey #2 Respondent

“The dog area is very small. You should include the lawn area as part of the dog area. What I did not like about Design Option B was having such a long Splash section that was like a barrier between the two children’s play area.” - Survey #2 Respondent

“Option As design for the park allows for more play I believe, and the splash area is more controlled so less accidents or risk for slipping” - Survey #2 Respondent

“A bathroom is needed” - Survey #2 Respondent

“Like basketball, climb wall and spray pad.” - Survey #2 Respondent

“Like spray park, basketball, playground and climb wall Basketball and playground are good. Need more picnic tables.” - Survey #2 Respondent

“I like both designs, but having the splash pad in the center of the park in option B feels safer. With little kids running around having fun it’s easy for them to wander and not notice where they’re toddling. I think the pad should be in the center of the park rather than closer to the road (even with the rock dividers)” - Survey #2 Respondent

“Stuff for kids and family picnics.” - Survey #2 Respondent

* Note: Comments taken from Public Survey #2 Results

Design Options

The two (2) design options incorporate comments from Park Open House #2 into two plan alternatives. Alternatives were developed with the same preferred park elements, but arranged differently on the site for inclusion in a final online survey for selection of a preferred design option. The following describes the community selected park elements common to each alternative.

Park Frontage

Both alternatives “expand” the park into SW 68th Avenue with a curb extension. This narrows the street section, providing space for stormwater planters to capture street runoff at the low point in the road, street trees and a raised artistically-treated street section. This will provide a traffic calming effect by eliminating undesirable parking along park frontage and drawing more attention to the parks presence. A widened pedestrian pavement area will also extend the full park frontage; this has been designed to allow maintenance or patrol vehicle access when needed. Vehicle barriers also provide informal seating opportunities and combined with planting areas, buffer the park from the street.

Easements

Easements onto adjacent private properties to the north and east are proposed to facilitate connection to Rolling Hills Apartments and expand usable park space. For more information, see description of proposed easements under each alternative.

Existing ROW

Work within the existing ROW located on the east side of the park, is limited to paving and grading improvements. Generally fill is proposed within the ROW. Site structures are limited to light poles and minor site furnishings like a bench. Select trees have also been proposed in locations that avoid utility conflicts. Retaining walls are located outside the ROW.

Site Circulation

Primary site circulation facilitates connection between Rolling Hills Apartment complex and SW 68th Avenue and also separates play areas. Generally pathways throughout the main play areas are gently sloped to provide accessible, gradual grade transitions and strolling opportunities for parents with small children. Ramping is selectively used in the main park area and more heavily when transitioning from the park to apartments to the north. A stair access is proposed from Rolling Hills Apartment access point. Additional walkway length will be needed to create a fully accessible connection.

Play

Play opportunities feature early childhood play, nature play, play structures, four bays of swings and a climbing wall. These features were selected and positioned to maintain clear site lines into and throughout the park. Swings feature two bays for smaller children, an accessible swing and a traditional swing. Nature play areas incorporate fallen timbers, earthened berms, integrated slides and boulders to encourage child-directed

Public Outreach During COVID Pandemic

To ensure nearby community members were included in the process, regardless of their age, access to electronic devices or transportation, we hosted two park open houses. State guidelines and directives for social distancing were strictly followed and enforced. Extended stays were discouraged. Face masks, hand sanitizer, distancing indicators, and bilingual signage was provided. Project content was also displayed at multiple stations to disperse visitors throughout the park site.

We also collected input from the wider community through virtual meetings, online surveys and partnering with community leaders and community organizations such as Diversity Task Force, Bridgeport Elementary and Packed With Pride. Partnerships proved essential in distributing and collecting project information. For example, each of the organizations mentioned above, organized food relief efforts to assist households during the pandemic. Project promotional materials were added to food boxes/snack bags deliveries, helping to network for the project. Additionally, team members were able to attend the Viva Tualatin mobile distribution stations and informally engage with area residents, receiving very valuable input.





play and imagination. The early childhood play areas feature components appropriate for children under 5. The larger play structure offers varying levels of challenge through slides, climbing features, nets, monkey bars, etc. and should provide enough challenge to maintain a child's interest and engage children of varying ages.

Spray Pad/Water Feature

A spray pad/water feature area was one of the most requested park improvements. The spray pad/water feature area proposes a dynamic, zero-depth play area. Water effects would be user-activated and include ground misting and jetting water movements. Surface treatment would be colorful and playful, while complementing surrounding park features. Consideration should be given to spatial design of the feature, perhaps designing areas dedicated to high-energy, boisterous play for tweens and teens, transitional zones for people of all ages, and sections for low energy play for younger toddlers and their parents.

Half Multi Sports Court

A multipurpose half sports court has been located centrally at the rear of the park, offset from any adjacent residences to avoid nuisance noise. This was the most requested park element. The court will feature a half court basketball area and can be striped to include other sports such as soccer, tennis or volleyball. Based on public input, soccer seemed the most desirable.

Dog Area

Accommodations for pets was initially proposed in both alternatives on the Rolling Hills Apartment site, to create a small off-leash dog run and area for pet owners to let their dogs go to the bathroom. Following public comment and further discussions with Rolling Hills ownership and management, this area has been removed from the preferred alternative. Nonetheless, pet waste should be considered in the final design of the park, minimally providing pet waste disposal system.

Site Furnishings

Shaded seating areas are featured throughout the site, using low seat walls, tables & chairs and benches. These have been located to allow caretakers to comfortably sit

and monitor children. Shade trees should be located to provide solar relief at these locations. A drinking fountain, trash receptacles and bike accommodations should also be considered in the final site development.

Artistic Elements

The community was very enthusiastic about including opportunities for art in the final design. A wall mural and decorative street paving treatment have been proposed. The community strongly expressed that they would like to be involved in the selection of art and artist and would even enjoy participating in the installation, perhaps through a "paint by number" strategy.

Site Security

Dialogue regarding site security was consistently heard at community and focus group meetings. Proposed site lighting includes light poles along primary circulation routes and sports court lighting. Motion activated lighting could be considered to deter undesirable use of the park after hours. Increased monitoring by local police is also suggested. Police could be invited to park in the park, to encourage this.

Clear, open sightlines have also been maintained in the proposed design solutions. Grades at the rear of the park have been raised and large existing trees are proposed to be removed. Play structures have been oriented to avoid blocking views and their character is open.

Instilling Pride and Deterring Vandalism

Vandalism has been an ongoing problem in this park. Instilling pride in the park is one step to deter this behavior. Park features will go a long way in activating the park. Maintaining the park and removing graffiti, trash and debris immediately is a must. Programming can also be an effective way to encourage park use. The park designs have enough flexible space to allow community functions and events.

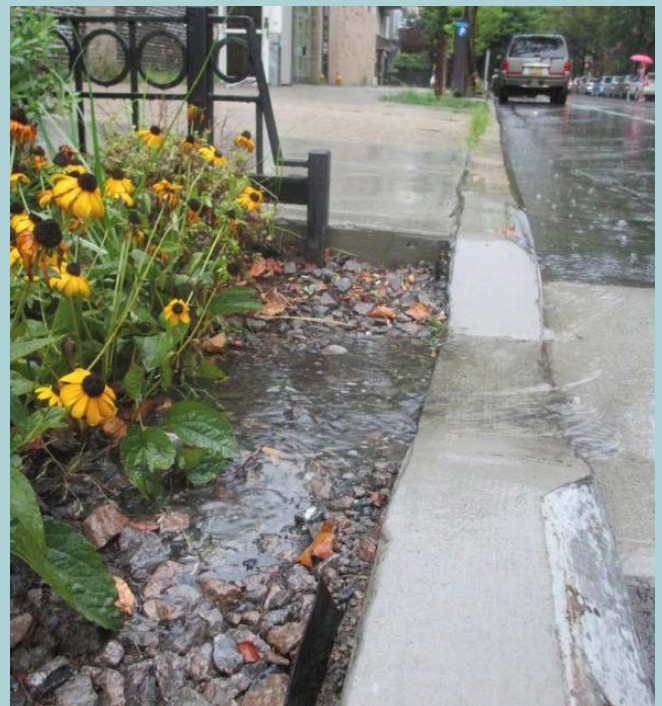


Sustainability








Sustainability should be a key feature of site redevelopment. The park site currently sits at a low point in the road, resulting in collection of trash and debris at the existing street catch basin. Stormwater planters are proposed to collect street runoff and provide a greener and more sustainable solution to stormwater runoff. These planters can be design to collect street runoff and overflow into the existing storm system.

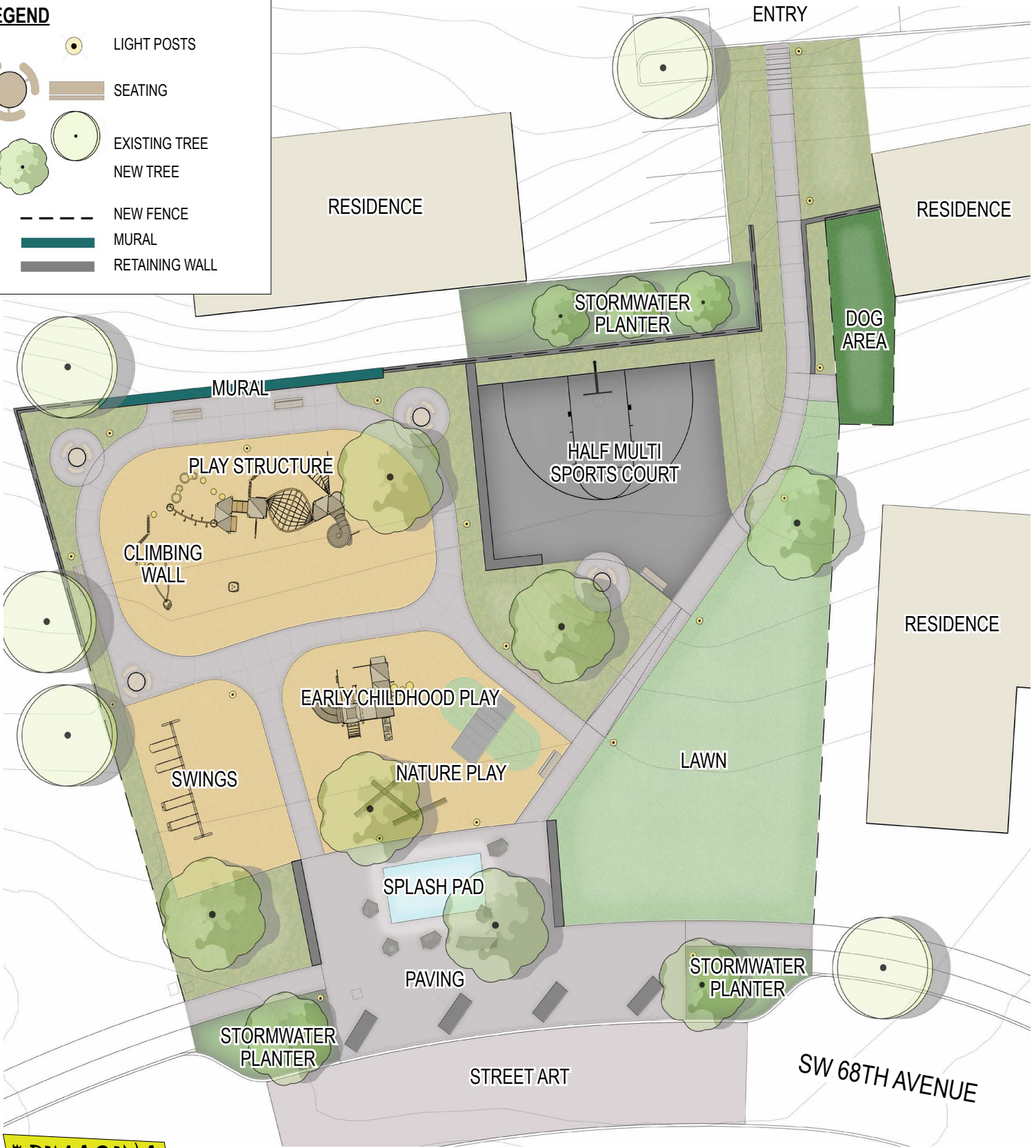
Site stormwater management will also need to be considered with park improvements. A stormwater planter has been proposed at the north end of the park, abutting Rolling Hills Apartment parking lot. The retaining wall will allow regrading of this area to allow collection of stormwater. This will also reduce the ongoing erosion problem at this location. Stormwater plantings can be used to improve the character of this space. Other stormwater solutions should be explored.

Sustainability also extends to selection of site, paving and planting materials. Durable local materials should be considered when sourcing park furnishings. Native and low-water nonnative plants should be selected to minimize the need for irrigation.



LEGEND

-  LIGHT POSTS
-  SEATING
-  EXISTING TREE
-  NEW TREE
-  NEW FENCE
-  MURAL
-  RETAINING WALL



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Park Redesign

DESIGN - OPTION A
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Design - Option A

Option A positions the spray pad/water feature with small plaza at the front of the park. Stormwater planters with street trees and large stone vehicular barriers create separation to the street. Boulders placed around the pad provide informal seating and play opportunities, as well as additional separation. Nature play, early childhood play, structured play elements and swings are located along the north and west, with the basketball court to the northeast. Primary site circulation cuts diagonally through the site; additional looping paths create separation between play areas and provide looping paths for parents to stroll. Seating is distributed throughout the site using seat walls, benches and tables and chairs. Artistic elements include street art and wall mural wall along the north property line.



PLAY STRUCTURE



NATURE PLAY & EARLY CHILDHOOD PLAY

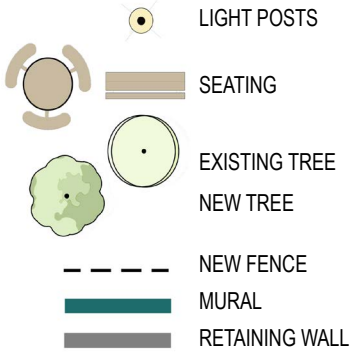


SPRAY PAD/WATER FEATURE

Aerial Site View



LEGEND



Design - Option B

Option B positions structured play to the front of the park. Stormwater planters with street trees and large stone vehicular barriers create separation to the street. A linear spray pad/water feature is centrally located within a widened walkway. Early childhood play and swings, as well as the basketball court are positioned north of the walkway. Two primary paths connect the street to Rolling Hills Apartments. One meanders through the site, gently sloped to overcome site grades while the other provides direct connection along the east property line. Seating is distributed throughout the site using seat walls, benches and tables and chairs. The wall mural is located along the west property line.



NATURE PLAY MOUND WITH SLIDE



PLAY STRUCTURE



SPRAY PAD/WATER FEATURE



Aerial Site View

Preferred Design Option

The preferred design option selected by the community in Public Survey #2 was Design Option A. The final alternative was tweaked to remove the small dog area based on feedback from the community and Rolling Hills ownership and management team. A third stormwater planter was also added to the street frontage, to buffer park uses from the street.

3D renderings were updated and additional views taken to fully convey the design intent of this preferred alternative. For additional information on supplementary questions regarding renaming the park, art themes and artists presented in Public Survey #2, see “Next Steps” section of this report



PLAY STRUCTURE



SPRAY PAD/WATER FEATURE



NATURE PLAY & EARLY CHILDHOOD PLAY



HALF MULT SPORT COURT



WALL MURAL @ WEST PROPERTY LINE



STREET FRONTAGE
STONERIDGE PARK REDESIGN REPORT





Aerial Site View

Cost Estimate

Renovation improvements provided within the following cost summary include site preparation and demolition, site improvements and site utilities onsite and within the right-of-way along SW 68th Avenue frontage. The summary below outlines a recommended project budget that includes contingencies, estimated fees for general conditions & requirements, overhead & profit, bonds & insurance and projected escalation, with an anticipated start date for Q1 2024. Detailed costs for each project component follows.

STONERIDGE PARK REDESIGN: COST SUMMARY

Item Description	%	\$/SF	TOTAL
Gross Area:		22,142	
Site Preparation & Demolition		8.97	198,721
Site Improvements		42.34	937,516
Site Utilities		18.78	415,800
SITE CONSTRUCTION			1,552,037
Contingency for Development of Design	25%		388,009
SITE CONSTRUCTION W/ CONTINGENCY			1,940,046
General Conditions and Requirements	13.00%		252,206
Contractor's Overhead & Profit or Fee	4.50%		87,302
Bonds & Insurance	1.50%		29,101
CONSTRUCTION COST BEFORE ESCALATION			2,308,655
Escalation to Start Date	9.00%		207,779
Design Development & Construction Documents Allowance			210,000
Permitting Allowance			20,000
RECOMMEDED BUDGET			2,746,434

STONERIDGE PARK REDESIGN: DETAILED COSTS

Item Description	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total
PROJECT AREAS				
Site Preparation & Demolition	2,656	SF		
Site Improvements	2,930	SF		
Site Utilities				
Playground Areas	5,161	SF		
Sports Court	1,903	SF		
Splash Pad	227	25%		
Landscape Area	9,265	SF		
Total Project Area	22,142	SF		
Site Prep and Demolition 198,721				
Site preparation	19,486	SF	2.82	54,946
SPCC Plan	1	EA	2,500.00	2,500
Design Development & Construction Documents Allowance	1	EA	3,500.00	3,500
Wheel wash	6	MO	850.00	5,100
Temporary toilets	6	MO	500.00	3,000
Traffic control- part time	1	MO	1,000.00	1,000
Daily and final cleanup includes street cleaning	6	MO	1,500.00	9,000
Utility protection - not required	1	LS	10,000.00	10,000
Erosion control	19,486	SF	0.30	5,846
Survey-construction	1	LS	15,000.00	15,000
Site Demolition and relocations	19,486	SF	2.76	53,742
Demo - clear and grub	19,486	SF	0.25	4,872
Demo - tree	12	EA	1,200.00	14,400
Demo - gravel	1,850	SF	0.85	1,573
Demo - engineered wood fiber	2,900	SF	0.70	2,030
Demo - lawn	14,736	SF	0.50	7,368
Demo - play equipment	1	LS	3,500.00	3,500
Protect - site utilities	1	LS	5,000.00	5,000
Protect - adjacent property boundary	1	LS	15,000.00	15,000
Site Earthwork	19,486	SF	4.62	90,033
Site cut - 1' depth	379	CY	15.00	5,678
Site cut - haul and dispose	95	CY	20.00	1,893
Fill material - native	284	CY	12.00	3,407
Fill material - import	2,166	CY	32.00	69,312
Fine grading and compaction	19,486	SF	0.50	9,743
Base aggregates - see site improvements				<i>incl. below</i>
Site Improvements 937,516				
SW 68th Ave. ROW Improvements	2,656	SF	33.49	88,961
Site Demolition and relocations	2,656	SF		
Demo - hardscape, incl. haul and dispose	2,656	SF	2.50	6,640
Demo - curb	133	LF	6.00	798
Site Earthwork				
Site cut - 1' depth	99	CY	15.00	1,485
Fine grading and compaction - ROW	2,656	SF	0.25	664
Roadwork				
Asphalt - existing to remain (street art)	1,950	SF		N/C
Pedestrian paving				
Sidewalk - CIP concrete	1,563	SF	8.50	13,286
Base aggregates - 8" depth	39	CY	30.00	1,170

STONERIDGE PARK REDESIGN: DETAILED COSTS

Item Description	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total
Landscape - stormwater planter	893	SF		
Topsoil - 18" depth	50	CY	45.00	2,250
Drain rock - 12" depth	34	CY	65.00	2,210
Mulch - 3" depth	7	CY	45.00	315
Filter fabric	893	SF	0.50	447
Street tree - 2.5" cal.	2	EA	450.00	900
Shrubs and groundcover - 24" O.C, 1 gal.	224	EA	11.50	2,576
Concrete curb wall	217	LF	120.00	26,040
Irrigation - bed	893	SF	2.00	1,786
Street light - Replace	1	LS	15000.00	15,000
Stormwater Management				
Stormwater pipe and devices - allow	893	SF	15.00	13,395
Pedestrian Paving	2,930	SF	20.96	61,415
Concrete paving - broom finish	2,730	SF	9.50	25,935
Concrete paving - plaza	840	SF	18.50	15,540
Ramp - CIP concrete	150	SF	12.00	1,800
Railing	60	LF	175.00	10,500
Stairs - CIP concrete	50	SF	55.00	2,750
Railing	18	LF	175.00	3,150
Base aggregates - 4" depth	37	CY	30.00	1,110
Base aggregates - 8" depth	21	CY	30.00	630
Site Development				
Playground Areas	5,161	SF		380,335
Play surface - PIP rubber	5,161	SF	25.00	129,025
Play surface - forever lawn	220	SF	23.00	5,060
Play Equipment - furnish and install	1	LS	201,250.00	201,250
Play structure				incl. above
Early childhood play				incl. above
Swings				incl. above
Climbing wall	1	ALW	30,000.00	30,000
Nature play - fallen logs	1	ALW	15,000.00	15,000
Sports Court	1,903	SF	12.34	23,492
Court base - asphalt	1,903	SF	3.75	7,136
Court surface	1,903	SF	1.50	2,855
Striping	1,903	SF	0.25	476
Seat wall, 18-24" ht.	53	LF	165.00	8,745
Wall drain	53	LF	20.00	1,060
Base aggregates - 4" depth	24	CY	30.00	720
Equipment - basketball	1	EA	2,500.00	2,500
Splash Pad	227	SF	381.50	86,600
Ped paving	227	SF		
Concrete paving - waterproof	227	SF	16.50	3,746
Excavation	17	CY	18.50	315
Base aggregates	9	CY	40.00	340
Water surface and pumps - allow	1	LS	75,000.00	75,000
Boulders- basalt 4'x3', incl. embed	6	EA	1,200.00	7,200
Site Walls and Furnishings				182,160
Seat wall - CIP concrete	42	LF	155.00	6,510
Retaining wall - 6' ht. avg.	213	LF	300.00	63,900
Mural wall	60	LF	550.00	33,000

STONERIDGE PARK REDESIGN: DETAILED COSTS

Item Description	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total
Picnic table w/ 3 attached benches	4	EA	2,000.00	8,000
Bench w/ back - incl. pad	5	EA	2,250.00	11,250
Concrete monolith bench	4	EA	2,500.00	10,000
Fence - woven wire mesh	380	LF	85.00	32,300
Bike rack	2	EA	850.00	1,700
Trash receptacle	2	EA	1,500.00	3,000
Park signage	1	LS	5,000.00	5,000
Park monument sign	1	LS	7,500.00	7,500
Landscape Area	8,745	SF	13.10	114,554
Trees				
Tree - 3" cal.	6	EA	650.00	3,900
Topsoil - tree well	12	CY	45.00	540
Lawn area	4,225	SF		
Hydroseed lawn	4,225	SF	0.50	2,113
Topsoil - 12" depth	157	CY	40.00	6,280
Drain system	4,225	SF	2.50	10,563
Planting area	3,700	SF		
Topsoil - 12" depth amendment	138	CY	40.00	5,520
Mulch - 3" depth	35	CY	40.00	1,400
Planting - 2 gal., 24" O.C.	925	EA	22.50	20,813
Groundcover - 1 gal., 36" O.C.	925	EA	10.50	9,713
Landscape - stormwater planter	820	SF		
Topsoil - 18" depth	46	CY	40.00	1,840
Drain rock - 12" depth	31	CY	65.00	2,015
Mulch - 3" depth	8	CY	45.00	360
Filter fabric	820	SF	0.50	410
Tree - 2" cal.	3	EA	350.00	1,050
Shrubs and groundcover - 24" O.C, 1 gal.	205	EA	11.50	2,358
Concrete curb wall	150	LF	120.00	18,000
Irrigation - lawn (4" rotor)	4,225	SF	1.25	5,281
Irrigation - tree bubbler	19	EA	330.00	6,270
Irrigation - planting (12" spray)	3,700	SF	2.00	7,400
Irrigation - stormwater	820	SF	1.50	1,230
Irrigation - devices and controls	1	LS	7,500.00	7,500
Site Utilities	22,142	SF	18.78	415,800
Water Distribution	22,142	SF	0.26	5,800
Water meter - connection	1	EA	5,000.00	5,000
WS pipe - 3/4" dia.	20	LF	40.00	800
Sanitary Sewer	22,142	SF		
No work anticipated				N/C
Stormwater Management	22,142	SF	10.16	225,000
SD - stormwater pipe and devices, allow	1	LS	25,000.00	25,000
Water Quality Facilities / Requirements	1	LS	200,000.00	200,000
Site Lighting and Power Distribution	22,142	SF		185,000
Transformer - by franchise utility				N/C
Power supply - allow	1	LS	50,000.00	50,000
Light pole - pedestrian	18	EA	7,500.00	135,000
TOTAL:				1,552,037

STONERIDGE PARK REDESIGN: ALTERNATIVES

Item Description	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total
Alternate No. 1: Paver inlay at ROW in lieu of concrete				
DEDUCT - CIP concrete	(1,763)	SF	8.50	(14,986)
ADD - pavers, vehicular	1,763	SF	22.50	39,668
Alternate Cost Before Markups				24,682
Contingency for Development of Design	20%			4,936
General Conditions & Requirements	13%			3,209
Contractor's Overhead & Profit Fee	5%			1,111
Bonds & Insurance	2%			370
Escalation to Start Date (Q1 2024)	9%			2,221
Total:				36,529

Assumptions and Clarifications

This estimate is based on the following assumptions and clarifications:

1. The estimate is based on the community selected preferred design.
2. Standard working hours.
3. Prevailing wages apply.
4. Owners soft costs are not included.
5. Escalation is included to Q1 2024.

Note: This estimate was prepared by DCW Cost Management in collaboration with Shapiro Didway. In preparing the cost models, multiple sources were used. The source information includes a perspective on current codes, technology, energy conservation, specific site elements, local general and sub construction markets and labor agreements, material costs and availability and labor efficiencies. It is anticipated that the project will be delivered by traditional low-bid procurement with a minimum of 4 to 5 qualified General Contractors to maintain competitive pricing. The start date is anticipated for: Q1 2024. If the project is delayed for any reason, cost modifications will be required

Next Steps

Near Term Plan– 1 to 2 years

- Neighborhood engagement to rename park
- Involve neighborhood in selection of park amenities & features (playground equipment, benches, picnic tables, spray pad)
- Collaboration with engineering and public works on Tualatin Moving Forward neighborhood safety street crossing improvements (raise pavement & street art)

Mid Term Process – 2 to 5 five years

Funding Plan

- Opportunities & options
- Determine & secure

Design Development & Construction Documents

- Design development to refine site plan
- Preparation of construction documents (plans & specifications)
- Site plan review & permits
- Bid & award of construction contract
- Construction
- Park dedication & grand opening

Long Term Benefits – 5 to 25 years

- Welcoming neighborhood
- Improve neighborhood health & safety
- Neighborhood gathering place & connection
- Equity & inclusion
- Accessible
- Environmentally sustainable

Strategies to Maintain Interest

Maintaining interest in the project as City pursues funding can be a challenge. People get fatigued filling out surveys, attending community meetings and constantly giving input, without seeing something done. The City has demonstrated a commitment to this project by the above near, mid and long term goals. Some complementary strategies to maintain public enthusiasm could also include the following.

Renaming the Park

It was evident through public outreach efforts that the surrounding community did not identify strongly with the name “Stoneridge Park.” In fact, most people interviewed from the neighboring apartment complexes, were unaware of the parks location and existence. On the other hand, people from the “casitas” neighborhood were very aware of the parks presence, but associated it with safety issues, disrepair and unsatisfactory recreational opportunities.

Naming or renaming of a recreational facilities serving a community matters. It enhances a sense of community and can instill new pride and ownership of a public space that has become associated with negative connotations.

As part of the Near Term City Plan to rename the park, the city should research the history behind the name “Stoneridge Park” and evaluate if this naming convention is consistent with the values and character of the neighborhood it serves and the City of Tualatin as a whole. Preliminary research indicates that it is not. This gives rise to the opportunity to explore naming with the surrounding neighborhood and public, perhaps through a raffle, on-line survey, or other means. Community members were asked in the final survey, “If you could rename the park, what would you like it to be?” See box for community feedback.

Before proceeding to the next steps, the City should define clear guidelines and objectives. For example:

- The name should enhance the sense of community
- Ensure the park easily identified and located
- Ensure the name given is consistent with values and characteristics of the City
- Assure the quality of the name, so that it will service the purpose of the city in a permanent manner
- Encourage public participation and input to fully represent the best interests of the neighborhood the park serves

Once a park name is selected, it could be displayed in the park through a new mural or temporary installation.

Temporary Art Installation

Art could be an excellent way to create and maintain excitement for the Stoneridge Park Redesign Project. Some ideas to consider include installing hydrophobic coating on existing concrete surfaces along the park frontage. When it rains, a message/graphic is activated. This is low cost and could be simple to facilitate a template, maybe a little logo or something that the City adds a new piece at a time, so indicates that the City has not forgotten about the project. Fencing could also be creatively enhanced. For example, children could paint something and attach it to the fence or fencing slats could be used to create an interesting design (i.e. park name).

Improve Park Safety & Perception

The existing mature tree stand could be thinned to improve sight-lines into the park and select site furnishings added to provide needed seating. New light pole heads could be added to existing poles to improve site lighting and the park rules sign upgraded. Identifying a “first phase” project, such as the curb extension, new sidewalk, raised street section with decorative pavement treatment and plantings along the park frontage would also give the park a “face lift” and deter illegal parking and speeding along the park frontage.

Park Programming

Low cost programming would demonstrate the City is investing time and energy into this space and would help activate the park more as a community space. For example, a neighborhood movie night, potluck or something oriented around food could be City facilitated, so that people feel this is their neighborhood “living room”.

Select Public Comments*

If you could rename the park, what would you like it to be?

- Welcome park
- The Better Tomorrow Park
- Kalapuya Park or Galbreath Park or maybe just leave it as Stoneridge Park
- Peace park
- Activity based
- Moonhaven Park
- Park las casitas, people in the area call those homes “las casitas”
- Activity based
- Neighborhood Park
- Rolling Hills Park
- Unity Park
- Bridgeport park
- Sunnyside Park
- Casitas park
- Joyce Harris
- Martin de Aguilar Park

- Cesar Chavez Park (2)
- Home Park
- Little House
- Tualatin Park
- Central Park
- Virginia Garcia Park
- Freedom Park
- Children’s Park
- Park Spain
- Park Las Casitas
- Girls Park
- Park Maridiana

If you could choose a theme for art in the park what would it be?

- Rivers
- Festival
- Festive
- Mexican Culture
- Mexican Party
- Latin Culture (2)
- Latin Art
- Spanish culture and history (2)
- Spanish

- Hispanic culture and people
- Party
- Pretty
- Colors from around the world
- Tualatin’s Animals
- River wildlife
- Extinct animals (2)
- Nature and animals
- Animals
- Stone sculptures with a baby or young animal theme
- Local wildlife and/or local native cultures
- Something cultural
- Diversity.... people in wheelchairs, people in glasses etc. (4)
- Diversity (3)
- Bold and bright
- Bright and colorful
- Deep space with galaxy pattern
- Natural wonders of the

area.

- Old fashion but new age
- One Love
- Historical like the other themes around Tualatin
- Local culture and art
- Birds, flowers, trees with bright colors

Are there any local artists you would recommend?

- Jesus Torralba
- Maria Rodriquez
- Portland Alberta Street Mural Artists
- Emma Hill
- People that did downtown Portland building murals
- Boys and girls
- Youth

* Note: Comments taken from Public Survey #2 Results

Appendices

Past Planning Efforts & City Standards

Parks & Recreation Master Plan (November 2018)

- Add an on-street walking loop on Siletz, Willapa, and Ochoco.
- Consider picnic shelter and restrooms.
- Update park irrigation and drainage system.
- Replace amenities and facilities at end of lifecycle.

Stoneridge Park (E5)

Stoneridge Park is a quarter-acre park that provides shaded play space in a residential neighborhood in east Tualatin. Site recommendations for Stoneridge Park include making the space more relevant to the surrounding community, providing family gathering space, maintaining safety and sightlines, and activating the site to connect nearby neighbors, families, and children to the park.

- Work with a community-based organization and the Diversity Task Force to conduct a bilingual design process with nearby neighbors to design and implement a “parque” or plaza.
- Continue coordinating with the community-based organization and Library Department on programming and stewarding the site to create a new use pattern.
- Replace amenities and facilities at end of lifecycle.

Tualatin Commons (E6)

Tualatin Commons is located in the heart of city and is the result of a public/private partnership that began in the early 1990s, with a major redevelopment of downtown. The Commons will continue to be the city’s prime urban gathering spot for city celebrations and special events. Site recommendations for the site focus on overall reinvestment, enhancing the fountain, and maintaining to the original design standards.

- Aerate the lake or improve water circulation to upgrade water quality.
- Renovate or replace the surface, system, plumbing, and spray heads at fountain.
- Renovate, improve, and install additional restrooms and storage space.
- Consider addition of non-slip surfacing to improve pedestrian safety.
- Replace amenities and facilities at end of lifecycle.

Tualatin Commons Park (E7)

Tualatin Commons Park is a small gateway located near Interstate 5 along Nyberg Road. The park provides art and passive opportunities. Site recommendations for Tualatin Commons Park focus on maintenance, safety, and adding new touches that enhance its function as a visible gateway.

- Improve sight lines into park.
- Improve site drainage.



Past Planning Efforts

Exhibit A to Resolution No. 5407-18 *Tualatin Parks & Recreation Master Plan*

- Consider site and/or field lighting to increase hours of use and play.
- Add small picnic shelter and restroom at north end of park.
- Add wood deck observation area along Tualatin River.
- Add historical/interpretive signs specific to the site.
- Consider adding an off-leash dog park (fenced or buffered from habitat areas and surrounding uses).
- Consider adding community gardens.
- Consider adding disc golf.
- Consider a passive use area around the pond for respite, exploration, and art and nature appreciation that includes native plantings, grouped and individual seating, interpretive and thematic art, pollinator patches, display gardens, integrated nature play elements and spaces, and viewpoints.
- Replace concrete planters.
- Add subsurface drainage and irrigation to north field and convert to four youth soccer fields.
- Consider replacing lawn areas with no-mow natives to reduce maintenance.
- Add wayfinding and distance signage to different destinations.

Stoneridge Park

- Replace the play equipment and surfacing with thematic play elements consistent with the site concept.
- Add raised community garden beds (if enough sunshine).
- Add seating, tables, or a picnic shelter to support family gatherings.
- Provide adjacent residential uses more privacy from the park.

Tualatin Commons

- Install decorative lighting in trees.

Tualatin Community Park

- Identify a design theme for the park.
- Improve entry, circulation, and parking to address vehicular and pedestrian access into and within park.
- Consider renovation of the Juanita Pohl Center and the consolidation of buildings into a multigenerational community recreation center. If a community recreation center is not viable, follow the recreation center business and operations plan/site master plan recommendations regarding the renovation of existing special use buildings.
- Leverage indoor/outdoor programming opportunities associated with building improvements. Consider a small outdoor amphitheater in association with indoor performance and program space; consider low impact activities such as bocce and shuffleboard with shaded group seating adjacent to the Juanita Pohl Center.
- Resolve the use conflicts at the ballfield, rail trestle, river, adjacent uses, and proximity to parking with possible relocation of field.
- Replace field lighting with LEDs to minimize maintenance and increase hours of play, and add field lights to the north field next to the dog park.

City Memorials and Naming Policy

CHAPTER 5-06 - MEMORIALS AND NAMING POLICY

Sections:

TMC 5-6-005 - Purpose.

The purpose of this policy is to describe conditions and establish criteria for placement of memorials on City park property, and naming of public park facilities.

(Ord. 1189-05, 5-23-05)

TMC 5-6-010 - Definitions.

Amenity means a smaller support structure located within a larger City park facility, such as benches, picnic tables, conference rooms, playgrounds, drinking fountains, decorative or water play fountains, gardens, gazebos or vegetation.

City Property means a parcel of land or improvement owned and operated by the City of Tualatin for public purposes.

Facility means a building or structure located on a City property, including but not limited to libraries, office buildings, utility buildings, recreation centers, community centers, plazas, pathways, sports fields or structures used for specific sports such as tennis courts, basketball courts, and skate parks.

Memorial means a facility or amenity placed within a City park facility or on City park property in remembrance of a particular person or event. For the purposes of this policy, "memorials" also include features designated for purposes such as celebrations, or other special recognition. Memorials are divided into two categories:

Minor Memorial means an amenity or facility proposed for use as a memorial with a value of less than \$5,000.00.

Major Memorial means an amenity or facility proposed for use as a memorial with a value of more than \$5,000.00.

The value of a memorial will be determined based on the costs attributable to the project per TMC 5-6-020(4)(a).

Park means a parcel of land owned and operated by the City of Tualatin for park and recreation purposes.

Plaque means a marker used to identify an amenity or facility as a memorial.

Resident means a person residing or owning land within the Tualatin city limits, or a business located within the Tualatin city limits.

(Ord. 1189-05, 5-23-05)

TMC 5-6-020 - Process; Exemption.

- (1) The Tualatin Commons is specifically exempted from this policy.
- (2) All requests to place memorials on City property shall be submitted in writing to the Community Services Director. Major memorial requests may be made after a two-year waiting period following an event, activity or occurrence that has generated the desire to create a memorial.

Past Planning Efforts

- (3) Requests shall be evaluated as follows:
 - (a) *Minor Memorials.* The Community Services Director shall decide whether to approve or deny any minor memorial request in consultation with other City staff or individuals, as necessary.
 - (b) *Major Memorials.* Staff shall make a recommendation to the Tualatin Park Advisory Committee (TPARK), who shall review all major memorial requests. TPARK will forward a recommendation to the City Council for approval, or issue a denial, which can be appealed to the City Council. The decision of the City Council is final.
- (4) The criteria to be used to evaluate a minor or major memorial request shall include, but not be limited to, the following:
 - (a) Whether the request for memorial includes the direct cost of the amenity or facility including design, purchase of the amenity or facility, installation, and whether any special maintenance requirements are being borne by the requesting party. Staff time to coordinate the memorial and minor levels of effort to assist with design and installation may be borne by the City.
 - (b) Whether the memorial will interfere with the existing or planned design, function or intended user experience of the area in which it is to be located.
 - (c) Whether the placement of the memorial will create a condition in which a significant number of amenities or facilities within a City facility or park are used for memorial purposes. The intent is to assure that placement of memorials will not detract from the overall design, intended experience, vision or appeal of any park facility or property.
 - (d) Whether the placement of the memorial is proposed to replace a facility or amenity currently serving as a memorial for another purpose. Only under extremely rare and unusual circumstances shall existing memorials be replaced by another memorial.
 - (e) Whether the design of the memorial makes use of equipment, structures, vegetation, or features that are of similar quality and design to existing or planned standards for amenities or facilities within the City.
 - (f) Whether any identifying plaque associated with the memorial is constructed of heavy duty, high quality bronze material, and no more than five inches × seven inches in size.
 - (g) Whether the placement of the memorial will create an increased maintenance or long-term replacement burden.
 - (h) Whether the installation or construction of the memorial will be completed or overseen by trained individuals in consultation with City staff, in accordance with all applicable master plans, codes, rules and regulations at the local, state and federal level.
 - (i) Whether the requesting party agrees and understands that all memorials become the property of the City, and the City shall not be required to replace any memorial or portion of a memorial that is vandalized, damaged or stolen. The requesting party must also agree that the memorial may be removed, at the City's sole discretion, if the Community Services Director finds the removal to be in the public's best interest.

(Ord. 1189-05, 5-23-05)

TMC 5-6-030 - Naming of City Park Properties, Amenities or Facilities.

- (1) Consideration of the following in naming city park properties, amenities or facilities is strongly encouraged:
 - (a) Historical significance;
 - (b) Geographical identifiers; and
 - (c) Natural characteristics, including flora and fauna that are characteristic of the Tualatin area.

- (2) All requests to name or rename a City park property, amenity or facility shall be made in writing to the Community Services Director. Such requests may be submitted after a two-year waiting period following an event, activity or occurrence that has generated the desire to name a City property, park, amenity or facility.
- (3) Requests to name or rename a City park property, amenity or facility shall be evaluated by TPARK, along with a staff recommendation. TPARK shall make a recommendation to the City Council for approval of the name. A denial by TPARK may be appealed to the City Council. The decision of the City Council is final.
- (4) Generally, the naming of a City park property, amenity or facility shall occur before or during development, and be the product of a public participation process.
- (5) For purposes of evaluation and recommendation, the naming of a City park property, amenity or facility shall be divided into two categories:
 - (a) Service and Non-monetary Contribution. A City park property, amenity or facility may be named to honor a person, living or deceased, in recognition of that person's extraordinary volunteerism, employment, leadership or similar service or non-monetary contributions to the mission and purpose of parks and recreation in the City of Tualatin. The applicant should submit a letter providing a summary and examples of the significant contributions to the mission and purpose of parks and recreation in Tualatin, with supporting documentation such as newspaper clippings, letters of support, or other relevant information.
 - (b) Financial Contributions. TPARK may consider naming a city park property, amenity or facility for a resident, Tualatin organization or business that has given or offered to give an appropriate and significant financial contribution to acquire, construct or otherwise enhance a park and recreation facility. A significant contribution means a donation of at least 51 percent (or \$300,000.00, whichever is greater) of the cost of the acquisition, construction or improvement of the City property, park, amenity or facility requested for naming.
- (6) Renaming of City Park Properties, Facilities or Amenities. The City of Tualatin intends that the name on a facility be the permanent designation. Only under extreme or extraordinary circumstances shall facilities be renamed.
- (7) An application to rename a facility shall comply with and be evaluated in accordance with the procedures set out in TMC 5-6-020.

(Ord. 1189-05, 5-23-05)

TMC 5-6-040 - Deviations from Policy.

The Community Services Director may allow minor deviations from this ordinance if he or she finds that such deviation will further the goals and intent of this ordinance and will help further the mission of parks and recreation in the Tualatin community.

(Ord. 1189-05, 5-23-05)

Outreach Tracking

Reimagine Stoneridge Outreach & Marketing Tracking

Updated 11/24/2020

Date	Description	Engagements/Interactions
7/1/2020	Tualatin Today City email - project intro	5,132 sent; 1,657 opened
7/3/2020	Flyer Distribution for Park Open House #1	600 Flyers to park neighbors (Casitas on 67/68th Ave, Rolling Hills Apts., Meridian Park Apts. & Terrace View Apts.
7/10/2020	Park Open House #1 @ Stoneridge Park	100 attendees
7/8/2020	Explore Tualatin Now email - project intro	1,691 sent; 389 opened
7/9/2020	Somos Tualatin FB Group- Event invite	18 engagements (40 member group)
7/9/2020	Tualatin Moms FB Group- Event invite	2 K members
7/14/2020	Focus Group Mtg: City of Tualatin Engineering	2 Staff
7/15/2020	Focus Group Mtg: Diversity Task Force	7 members
7/16/2020	Focus Group Mtg: City of Tualatin Parks & Recreation Maintenance	4 staff
7/21/2020	Focus Group Mtg: City of Tualatin Police	Community Services Sargent
7/22/2020	Viva Tualatin Event Attendance at mobile food delivery stations at Rolling Hills Apts. & Terrace View Apts.	150
8/1/2020	Tualatin Today City email - Mayor's Corner	5,110 sent; 1,463 opened
8/10/2020	Focus Group Mtg: Rolling Hills Apartment Ownership & Management	2 Owner/Management Representatives
8/2020.	Flyer distribution in partnership with Packed with Pride & Tualatin School District	500 flyers with food box and breakfast/lunch deliveries
8/2020.	Email Distribution by Bridgeport Elementary Schools	560 Families
8/2020.	Email distribution to residents by Rolling Hills Management Team for Park Open House #2	To all residents with known email addresses
8/10 thru 9/12	Survey #1	135 responses, (61 English & 74 Spanish)
8/12/2020	Explore Tualatin Now email - Event II Promotion	1,681 Recipients; 457 opened
8/14/2020	Personal Emails to contact list	
8/10/2020	Somos Tualatin Post	21 engagements (55 member group)
8/10/2020	Tualatin Moms Post	2 K members
8/18/2020	Focus Group Meeting: Integrating Art	City of Tualatin Recreation Manager
8/28/2020	Personal reminder emails sent to contact list	
8/26/2020	Flyer distribution & yard sign placement for Park Open House #1	400 Flyers to park neighbors (Casitas on 67/68th Ave, Rolling Hills Apts., Meridian Park Apts., Terrace View Apts.); 10 yard sign placements at bus stops, Rolling Hills Apts., Terrace View Apts. & Stoneridge Park
8/29/2020	Park Open House #2 @ Stoneridge Park	104 attendees
10/1 thru 10/27	Survey #2	141 responses, (73 English & 67 Spanish)
10/1/2020	Tualatin Today Email	
10/8-11/2020	Personal Emails, phone calls & text messages to contact	74 recipients in Spanish & English
10/2020.	Yard Sign placement to promote Survey #2	10 locations, placed at bus stops, Stoneridge Park and mailbox banks along 67th & 68th Ave, Rolling Hills Apts. & Terrace View Apts.
10/2020.	Email Distribution to Residents by Rolling Hills Management Team to promote Survey #2	To all residents with known email addresses
10/2020.	Flyer distribution with food box and breakfast/lunch deliveries in partnership with Packed with Pride & Tualatin School District	400
10/2020.	Email Distribution by Bridgeport Elementary Schools	560 Families
10/5/2020	Somos Tualatin Post	19 engagements , 1 share (55 member group)
	Tualatin Moms Post	Can't find it, it might not have been accepted by the group
10/21-26/2020	Personal reminder emails, phone calls & text messages to contact list	74 recipients in Spanish & English
10/29/2020	Focus Group Mtg: Rolling Hills Apartment Ownership & Management	2 Owner/Management Representatives
	Parks Project Web page: https://www.tualatinoregon.gov/recreation/webforms/reimagina-el-parque-stoneridgedesign-stoneridge-park	Page views: 847

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ENGINEERING MEETING – SUMMARY

Date: Tuesday, July 14, 2020

Time: 3:30 PM

Place: Virtual

Project: Stoneridge Park

Meeting Type: Virtual Meeting

Attendance:

Rich Mueller, Jessel Champoux, Kim McMillan, Tony Doran

Review of Topics Discussed

Shapiro Didway provided a brief overview of the park master plan project and requested feedback on the following topics.

1. Existing ROW @ Park

- a. 68th Avenue - "Tract C" Street Plug – city aerial is accurate; does not extend into Rolling Hills Apartments
- b. Not likely that a road will extend through ROW – Rolling Hills Apartment site would have to be redeveloped to become a street
- c. ROW could be used as a driveway access to the Apartments; this could become a consideration with cueing and congestion that is present on 65th
- d. Has all three of major utilities
 - i. Storm
 - ii. Water
 - iii. Sewer
- e. Utility Locations
 - i. sewer and water on same as built and separated by 12'; sewer is 2' off center line
 - ii. Need to survey the valves for exact locations
 - iii. Could relocate the storm line (west side) to possibly capture more ROW area
- f. Do not want ROW to become park property!!

2. Use of Existing ROW @ Park

- a. Can be used for open space with trail, bench, primarily surface treatment
- b. Cannot be used for:
 - i. playground equipment/anything that requires concrete foundations.
 - ii. Do not want foundations over the top of the utility lines that would present a major effort to remove if must do maintenance
- c. Use of area of ROW that does not have the utilities under it (would consider on a case by case basis)
 - i. minimal foundations such as light pole footings

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- ii. tree locations (based on tree type, root barrier, and placement)
- iii. Tom Steiger (Parks Maintenance Manager) - reach out to discuss trees types
- iv. Confirm minimum distance from utility lines for foundations & trees
- v. Confirm fill restrictions over utilities

3. Street ROW

- a. Street width appears wide enough to accommodate parking on both sides (25' from centerline and 50 from curb face to curb face); Engineering to confirm why no parking and if an ordinance exists for "no parking)
- b. Midblock crossing
 - i. Will likely require a rapid rectangular flashing beacons (60K to install) and statistical data to support crossing location
 - ii. Raised crossing – not sure they would consider
 - iii. Raised pavement section (the width of park) – probably would not consider
- c. Curb Extension/Bumpout
 - i. Would be open to creating a curb extension the full length of the park and ROW that incorporated paving, plantings, possibly stormwater, etc.
 - ii. Provide mountable curb along ROW to allow access
- d. On-street Parking
 - i. Need to go to zoning to get parking approve/not approved and signage
 - ii. Will probably not consider diagonal or pull-in parking on street
 - iii. Confirm driveway locations and if parallel parking on South side of the street is feasible or beneficial

4. Adjacent Properties

- a. Rolling Hills Apartments
 - i. Work to create to more substantial connection between the two properties.
 - ii. Easement request - to add a trail connection extending onto their property (large piece of property between the apartment buildings and street).
 - iii. Consider adding a retaining wall on Rolling Hills property, just north of Park property line and fill @ park help with accessibility and park usability
- b. Residential property to East of Park
 - i. Easement Request - appears that the fence is 5' off the property line (5' of private property used as "park"); This is probably because it is a "corner lot," so the house is set back 10' and they probably thought it was only 5' when placing the fence
 - ii. Consider adding a new fence or even a freestanding wall (concrete) for a wall mural at the property line

5. Stormwater

- a. City of Tualatin is the approving body, using the CWS standards

- b. Contact: Tony, cc Rich & Kim
 - c. Removal (down to gravel/soil), addition or brand new impervious surfaces over a certain threshold (1,000 SF?) triggers CWS chapter 4 modifications requirements
 - d. LIDA facilities; would need to confirm site permeability and could likely connect to existing utilities.
 - e. City might consider combining ROW and site stormwater for efficiency, but would have to be located on Southside of site
 - f. SD to provide takeoffs for new, removal and replacement paving & City can provide guidance on stormwater needs (area)
 - g. Pervious Paving/pavers do not count as impervious
6. TO DO:
- a. Visually confirm the property line of East Residence (5' from fence line per aerial?)
 - b. Visually confirm the utility locations within ROW and if all (3) utilities appear to exist
 - c. Contact (Rich):
 - i. Mike McCarthy (Traffic Engineer) to get on the bond list for flashing beacon and other ROW improvements
 - ii. (2) adjacent property owners
 - iii. Rolling Hills Apartment Owners
 - iv. Tom Steiger, Burt & Mike (bond team) if anything the City is planning to tackle within the neighborhood that could compliment this project
 - d. From Engineering
 - i. Request as-builts for the utilities to confirm all three utilities in ROW and rough locations
 - ii. Clarify utility separation requirements vertically & horizontally and fill limitations/requirements over utilities
 - iii. confirm why no on-street parking adjacent to park and if an ordinance exists

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POLICE MEETING – SUMMARY

Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2020

Time: 9:00 – 10:00 AM

Place: Virtual Meeting

Project: Stoneridge Park

Meeting Type: Virtual

Attendance:

Jessel Champoux (Shapiro Didway), Rich Mueller (Parks & Recreation), and Nate Cooper (Community Services Sargent).

Review of Topics Discussed

Following introductions, Shapiro Didway provided a brief overview of the park master plan project and requested feedback on the following topics.

1. What types of calls do you get and what concerns do you have for the park?
 - a. Receive many calls over the years, mostly during evenings/nights regarding drug use, drinking, smoking, etc.
 - b. Park is very idle, people don't call when see issues, we tend to see damage later;
 - c. Teenagers – hang out in the evenings and night, because don't have anything to do, it's a place for them to go
 - d. Heavily wooded and dark area due to numerous tree – it would be better if the park was more open and lite
 - e. Park is used as a cut-through to Rolling Hills Apartments, which is interconnected to Meridian Village & Meridian Park Apartments, so it's pretty easy to access and exit the park. When authorities are called, people duck out quickly. Controlling this by limiting access is not an option, since the apartment connection is desired
 - f. Early and mid-2000's covered in graffiti – protocol now is to remove graffiti as soon as it is seen; this significantly discourages people doing the damage;
2. Design
 - a. Improve surveillance:
 - i. Cameras – generally do not use cameras in the park system. Have along the greenway (2012) and temporarily at community parks to identify people doing repeated vandalism. Cameras are prone to get vandalized and it is hard to identify someone at night, dressed in dark clothes
 - ii. Parking for patrol vehicles in the park would be a good idea for officers to park while writing reports and have more of a visual presence
 - iii. Current surveillance – patrol officers and park rangers – one officer assigned in shifts over 24 hours
 - b. Art to deter vandalism
 - i. Concerned will paint over, but like the idea;

PARK MAINTENANCE MEETING – SUMMARY

Date: Thursday, July 16, 2020

Time: 10:00 – 11:00 AM

Place: Stoneridge Park

Project: Stoneridge Park

Meeting Type: In person

Attendance:

Jessel Champoux (Shapiro Didway), Tom Steiger (Parks Maintenance Manager – 9 years), Will Alloway (Park Technician 2 (lead) – 20 years), Dave Koons (Park Technician 2 (lead) – 30+ years) and Omar Olivera (Park Technician 1 – 1 year)

Review of Topics Discussed

Following introductions, Shapiro Didway provided a brief overview of the park master plan project and requested feedback on the following topics.

1. Existing Maintenance & Other Concerns

- a. Staff disposition about the park: generally new staff excited but within a short period of time, discouraged by repeated vandalism and maintenance issues
- b. Excessive Vandalism & graffiti
- c. Play Structures
 - i. Removed
 1. Heavy-duty concrete picnic table (had to paint so often due to graffiti), eventually just removed
 2. Mary-go-round and slide removed with park renovation about 10 years ago
 - ii. Existing
 1. Swing is original
 2. Newer Kompan equipment installed with renovation about 10 years ago
 - iii. Too easy to carve, burn, pop off caps of structures or break off pieces
- d. People smoking in park (adults more than kids)
- e. Litter – beer bottle, dog feces
- f. Lighting – not enough light, undesirables hang out
- g. Irrigation – existing system (valves at SW corner of the site), but heads vandalized so much, turned off for past 6+/- years
- h. Garbage Pickup – Consider during design (trash cans line up on both sides of street)



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- i. Steel edging – avoid using because it gets exposed over time
- j. Stone surfacing – messy, not preferred in urban setting
- k. Trees
 - i. Cherry – very messy, should be removed
 - ii. Big Leaf Maples – excessive leaf cleanup; consider removing most of the trees and keeping the clump of (3), nearest the public sidewalk and asphalt path intersection
 - iii. Hawthorne @ West property line – should be removed
- l. Street Trees – people tear out street trees in this neighborhood



2. Known Park Uses

- a. Bus stop for the school @ the park (coming down 67th)
- b. Hangout Spot
- c. Diagonal footpath & asphalt path are main paths of travel through the park (people coming from bus stop @ 68th & Sagert)
- d. Dog walking
- e. Play

3. Design Discussion

- a. Frontage
 - i. Liked the idea of a curb bump-out to close the gap across park frontage and inhibit undesirable parking and uses
 - ii. Need to maintain access for maintenance vehicle
 - 1. Rolled Curb so vehicles can park in the park (not on the street)
 - 2. Traffic Guard Bollard (used on greenways), lays down and allows clearance for maintenance vehicles
 - iii. Crossing with flashing beacon – not sure this would be necessary
 - iv. Speed Bumps – recommended using these at park limits to slow traffic, though not a common practice in City of Tualatin (maybe at Sequoia Ridge?)
 - v. Park frontage has a lot of trash cans during trash collection
 - vi. Stormwater planter at street – could be a good idea but also has the potential to collect a lot of debris.
 - vii. Do not block storm drain
 - viii. Suggested paving right to the curb instead of leaving a planting strip for street trees
- b. Play Structures & Park Amenities
 - i. Consider durability and vandalism potential
 - ii. Natural elements might be a good solution (vs. more play equipment)

- iii. Swings are always the most well used equipment
 - iv. Play surfacing – use poured in place over aggregate base; would consider rubber tiles over poured concrete (structures mounted to concrete slab vs. large footings)
 - c. Fencing – durable, do not use split rail
 - d. Pet Waste Stations
 - i. Traditionally used a 6” standpipe with cap and (3) drilled holes that were self-stuffed with grocery bags; since outlawing of bags, have not installed new pet waste stations
 - ii. Not very favorable to pet waste stations because this adds more trash cans, which takes more resources to maintain
 - iii. Consider bag only stations near existing trash cans
 - e. Concrete surfacing
 - i. No aggregate!
 - ii. Profile should be 6” thick reinforced w/ fiber mesh (no wire mesh) so that it can be driven on
 - iii. Colored/stamped concrete OKAY
 - f. Splash Pad – small scale, maintenance, and user friendly; concerned with vandalism and maintenance requirements
 - g. Art – concerned it would be used for gang/profanity; maybe something low profile
 - h. Community Garden – said there was a small teen gardening program piloted in Tualatin, but it was very small and did not seem to gain a lot of momentum
 - i. Design – KEEP AS SIMPLE AS POSSIBLE!
 - j. Community Events
 - i. Gazebo/picnic shelter – concerned with more opportunities for vandalism
 - ii. Electricity & water
 - iii. Food trucks not allowed
 - k. Accessibility (for maintenance) – make sure equipment has easy access throughout the year and is not blocked; lawn areas gets wet during winter months
4. TO DO:
- a. SDLA to send product information for splash pad equipment recently used on Wood Village Project
 - b. Maintenance Team to send product/construction information for:
 - i. Tip down bollard
 - ii. Rubber Surfacing over aggregate base

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DIVERSITY TASK FORCE – SUMMARY

Date: Wednesday, July 15, 2020

Time: 6:40 PM

Place: Virtual

Project: Stoneridge Park

Meeting Type: Virtual Meeting

Attendance:

Jessel Champoux, Noelia Ruiz, Betsy Ruef, Fernando N., Omar M., Vero A., Norma.

Review of Topics Discussed

Consultant team provided a brief overview of the park master plan project, recent outreach efforts to park neighbors through flyer distribution and a Park Open House and requested feedback, additional park needs and engagement opportunities.

1. Timetable

- a. 1st Stoneridge outreach event (July 10, 2020)
- b. Diversity Task force presentation (July 15, 2020)
- c. Partnered with Community Engagement Coordinator (Betsy Ruef) during Viva Week at Rolling Hills Apartments and Terrace View Apartments (July 22, 2020)

2. Park Open House Feedback

Many children and adults attended, primarily from the “casitas” in the surrounding neighborhood. Children engaged in an art activity and parents/adults/older children completed the survey. People said the park does not function well for the youth in the “casitas” and would like a clean and secure (non-smoking) park, with benches, play area, larger slides, basketball, smaller trees, flowers and a prettier place, among other things.

3. Design Ideas / what functions

- a. Betsy
 - i. If we compare Stoneridge park with Ibach park, there is a big difference! Stoneridge needs a play structure, big enough to accommodate all the children, a “chorritos” area (water splash area). We also need to think about the needs of older children. Perhaps we can cut the older trees and plant smaller trees. The ecology part is important. We need to respect green areas.
- b. Omar M.
 - i. Does not go there very much, because not very close to his house (closer to Ibach Park – has tennis court, bbq, play structure, soccer classes, baseball)

- ii. Place for smaller children
 - iii. Basketball
 - iv. Shade in the summer
 - v. Like larger trees – because pretty; don't sacrifice the trees;
 - vi. Soccer
 - vii. Summer classes
 - c. Fernando N. – park is obsolete; soccer, basketball; agreed with community input. Nothing has been done in the past to improve Stoneridge Park. I am grateful that finally it is going to be redesigned. The lighting of the park and the street is an issue. I'd like the big trees removed. We would love a green area in the park, also "chorritos" (water splash area). For future events, the following days/times would work best: a Saturday morning around 11:00 a.m. or 6:00 p.m. on a Friday or Saturday.
 - d. Vero A. –
 - i. Not very tech savvy in "casitas" around park; more comfortable with paper and pencil surveys vs. phone
 - ii. Large Chuukese speaking population to left of park (as face the park); connect with Harvey (Tualatin High School)
 - iii. Vero's contact information
4. Engagement Opportunities
- a. Viva Tualatin – July 22 and July 23. Two City of Tualatin trucks and bus distributing lunches to (4) area apartments (Rolling Hills and Terrace View); we can come and attend to invite the community to share about Stoneridge park project take the survey
 - b. Terrace View Apartments - small summer school at the apartments and the apartments pays for snacks and activities
 - c. Best time for next event
 - i. Omar M. - Weekend, Saturday, 10:30/11:00am and bring lunch
 - ii. Fernando N. - 6 Friday or Saturday
 - d. Community Leaders
 - i. All willing to advocate for the project
 - ii. Fernando N. has a friend in those homes, can contact them
 - iii. Omar L. – volunteer in the neighborhood, would be the perfect ally
 - iv. Betsy to provide a list of names and telephone numbers, so we can call families; get people to take the surveys via the phone or text survey link
5. TO DO:
- a. Provide paper surveys and flyers to Vero A. for distribution to "casitas" with lunches (100 copies).
 - b. Consultant team to reach out to community contacts provided.

RESUMEN – GRUPO DE DIVERSIDAD

Fecha: Miércoles, 15 de julio de 2020

Hora: 6:40 PM

Lugar: Virtual

Proyecto: Stoneridge Park

Tipo de junta: Virtual

Asistencia:

Jessel Champoux, Noelia Ruiz, Betsy Ruef, Fernando N., Omar M., Vero A., Norma.

Revisión del tema discutido

El equipo de consultores brindó una breve descripción general del proyecto del plan maestro del parque, así como un informe de los esfuerzos recientes de participación de los vecinos del parque a través de la distribución de folletos y una jornada de eventos informativos, *Open Houses*, en el parque; y solicitó al Grupo de Diversidad comentarios, necesidades adicionales del parque y oportunidades de participación.

1. Calendario

- a. Primer evento de participación en el parque Stoneridge (10 de julio de 2020)
- b. Presentación ante el Grupo de Diversidad (15 de julio de 2020)
- c. Colaboración con la Coordinadora de Participación Comunitaria (Betsy Ruef) durante la semana Viva Tualatin en los apartamentos Rolling Hills y Terrace View (22 de julio de 2020)

2. Comentarios de la jornada de evento informativo, *Open House*

Asistieron muchos niños y adultos, principalmente del vecindario circundante, las "casitas". Los niños participaron en una actividad artística y los padres / adultos / niños mayores completaron la encuesta. Los participantes al evento dijeron que el parque no funciona bien para los jóvenes en las "casitas" y les gustaría un parque limpio y seguro (en donde esté prohibido fumar), con bancas, área de juegos, toboganes más grandes, baloncesto, árboles más pequeños, flores y un lugar más bonito, entre otras cosas.

3. Ideas de diseño / qué funciona

- a. Betsy
 - a. Si comparamos el parque Stoneridge con el parque Ibach, ¡hay una gran diferencia! Stoneridge necesita una estructura de juegos, lo suficientemente grande para todos los niños, un área de "chorritos" (área de chapoteo de agua). También, debemos pensar en las necesidades de los niños mayores. Quizá podamos cortar los árboles más viejos y plantar árboles más pequeños. La parte de la ecología es importante. Necesitamos respetar las áreas verdes.

- b. Omar M.
 - a. No va mucho allí, porque no está muy cerca de su casa (más cerca del parque Ibach) el cual tiene cancha de tenis, área para barbacoa, estructura de juegos, clases de fútbol, béisbol.
 - b. Lugar para niños más pequeños
 - c. Baloncesto
 - d. Sombra en el verano
 - e. Me gustan los árboles grandes, porque son bonitos; no sacrifiquen los árboles
 - f. Fútbol
 - g. Clases de Verano
- c. Fernando N. – el parque está obsoleto; incorporar fútbol, baloncesto; estoy de acuerdo con la opinión de la comunidad del parque Stoneridge. Agradezco que finalmente se va a rediseñar. La iluminación del parque y de la calle es un problema. Me gustaría que se eliminen los árboles grandes. Nos encantaría tener un área verde en el parque, también “chorritos” (área de chapoteo de agua). Para eventos futuros, los siguientes días / horarios funcionarían mejor: un sábado por la mañana alrededor de las 11:00 a.m. o 6:00 p.m., un viernes o un sábado.
- d. Vero A. –
 - a. Las personas que viven alrededor del parque en las "casitas", no son muy expertos con la tecnología, se sienten más cómodos con las encuestas en papel y lápiz que con el teléfono.
 - b. Hay una población grande que habla Chukeese a la izquierda del parque (viendo de frente al parque); conéctense con Harvey (Tualatin High School)
 - c. Información de contacto de Vero A.
- 4. Oportunidades de participación
 - a. Viva Tualatin – 22 de julio y 23 de julio. Dos camiones y autobuses de la ciudad de Tualatin que distribuyen almuerzos a (4) apartamentos del área (Rolling Hills y Terrace View); podemos asistir para invitar a la comunidad a compartir sobre el proyecto del parque Stoneridge y completar la encuesta.
 - b. Apartamentos Terrace View – pequeña escuela de verano en los apartamentos; la propiedad paga por los bocadillos y las actividades.
 - c. El mejor día para el próximo evento
 - i. Omar M. - Fin de semana, sábado, 10:30 a.m. u 11: 00 a.m. y traer almuerzo

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ii. Fernando N. – Viernes o sábado a las 6:00 p.m.

d. Líderes comunitarios

- i. Todos dispuestos a abogar por el proyecto.
- ii. Fernando N. tiene un amigo en ese vecindario, puede contactarlos
- iii. Omar L. - voluntario en el vecindario, sería el aliado perfecto
- iv. Betsy para proporcionar una lista de nombres y números de teléfono, para que podamos llamar a las familias; conseguir que las personas completen las encuestas a través del enlace de la encuesta por teléfono o mensaje de texto

5. QUE HACER:

- a. Entregar encuestas impresas y volantes a Vero A. para que los distribuya a las “casitas” junto con los almuerzos (100 copias).
- b. Equipo de consultores se comunicará con los contactos comunitarios proporcionados.

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ROLLING HILLS APARTMENTS OWNERSHIP & MANAGEMENT MEETING – SUMMARY

Date: Monday, August 10, 2020

Time: 3:00 PM

Place: Virtual

Project: Stoneridge Park

Meeting Type: Virtual Meeting

Attendance:

Rich Mueller, Jessel Champoux, Randy Norgart (Ownership) & Jason Dowd (Management)

Review of Topics Discussed

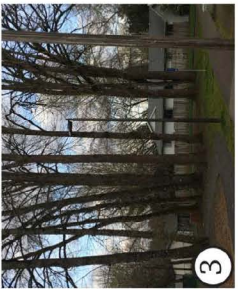
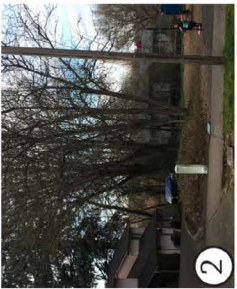
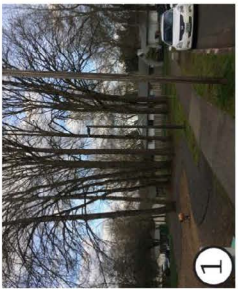
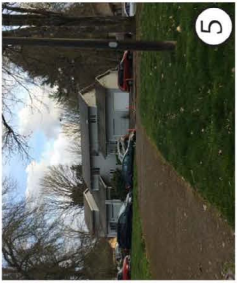
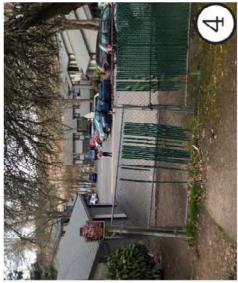
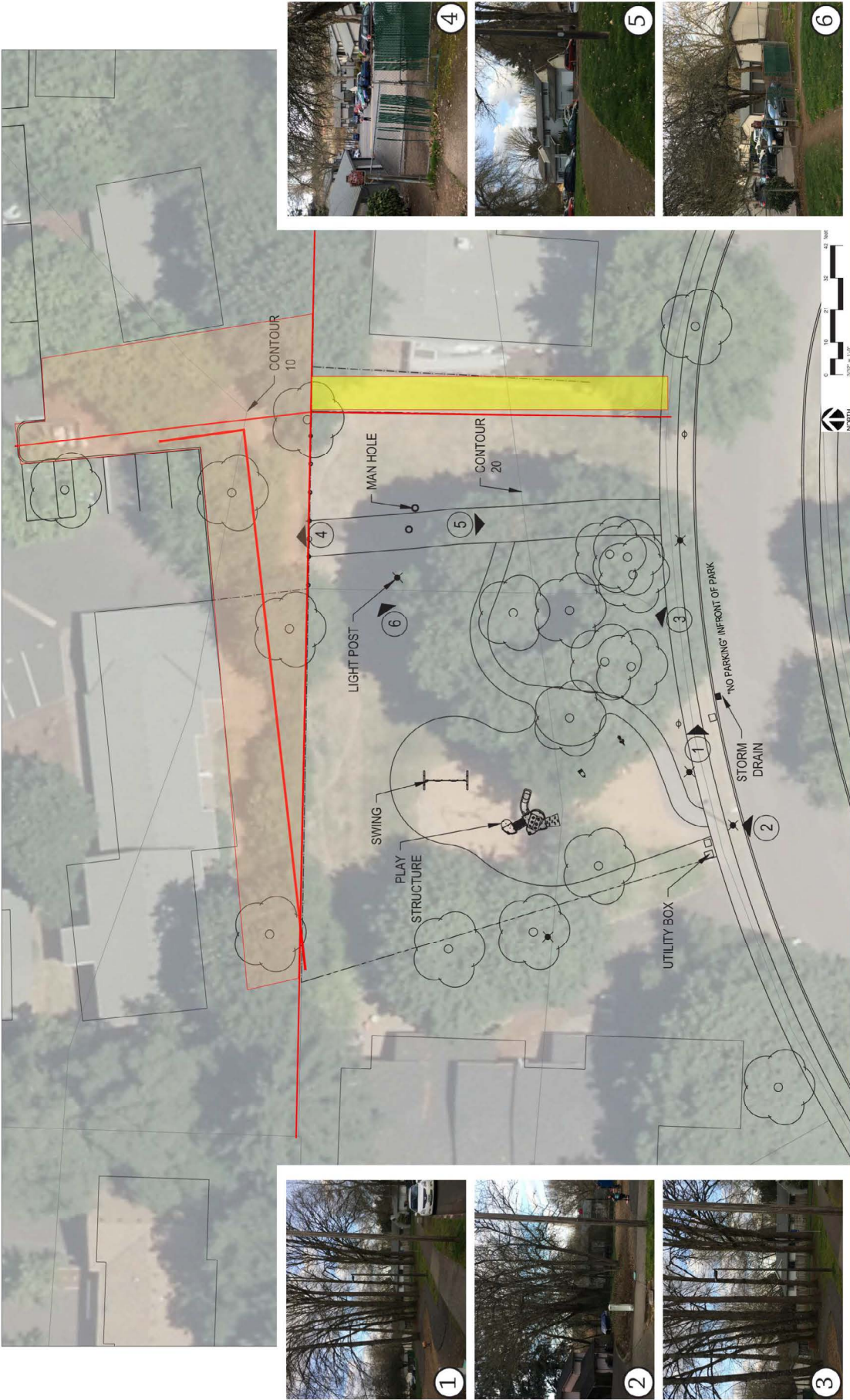
Shapiro Didway provided a brief overview of the park master plan project and existing connection between the Foothills Apartments and park properties. Feedback was requested on the following topics.

1. Existing Uses, Needs & Concerns of Ownership/Management
 - a. Bus stop in front of park – believe there is a bus that stops in front of the complex too, but could see students staying on the bus and getting off at the park because a shorter walk at that end of the complex
 - b. Used as a cut through to access retail areas close by
 - c. Historically difficult to prevent access at this location – have tried to put in gates and fences, but unsuccessful; this is a heavy access point for people (foot traffic)
 - d. Drainage – something to be conscious of and not creating drainage issues on buildings along south side.
 - e. Space between the end of the parking lot and fence line (on Foothill's property) not actively used for anything at the time.
2. Use of property for park access and RW
 - a. Improving connectivity makes sense
 - b. Agreeable to adding a retaining and using property between buildings and park for a walkway and retaining wall (see attachment)
3. Questions from Owner/Management:
 - a. Is the paved area use for fire access?
 - i. No, up until the gate it is City ROW with underground utilities; asphalt does not need to remain.
 - b. Are people coming to or from the school bus at the park?
 - i. We observed people coming from the school bus.
 - c. What are thoughts from other adjacent park owners?
 - i. On-board and excited
 - ii. Potential easement coming from Eastern property owner

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- d. What is the proposed timeframe?
 - i. Fall 2020 – finish schematic design
 - ii. Pursue Funding - Metro Bond, community dev. Block grants, city as well; high priority project (equity & inclusion discussion – pushed having equitable facilities in all neighborhoods)
 - iii. Construct in next 2-5 years
 - e. How formalize getting “buy-in”?
 - i. Planning
 - 1. Provide comments on schematic design options
 - 2. Provide Letter of Support for Preferred Schematic Design for Grant Funding
 - ii. Final Design - When complete design
 - iii. Formalizing easement will be pretty simple; don’t have outside investors; property owned by LLC with Randall Realty Corp as the management member.
4. TO DO:
- a. Send Jason email with information to send to residents in our behalf and to connect with Apartment Management team onsite.
 - i. Advertise Park Open House
 - ii. Reminder of Park Open House
 - iii. Take the survey

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ROLLING HILLS APARTMENTS OWNERSHIP & MANAGEMENT MEETING – SUMMARY

Date: Thursday, October 29, 2020

Time: 2:00 PM

Place: Virtual

Project: Stoneridge Park

Meeting Type: Virtual Meeting

Attendance:

Rich Mueller, Jessel Champoux, Randy Norgart (Ownership) & Jason Dowd (Management)

Review of Topics Discussed

Shapiro Didway provided a brief overview of the schematic park design selected by the community in a public survey, Option A and feedback was requested on the following topics.

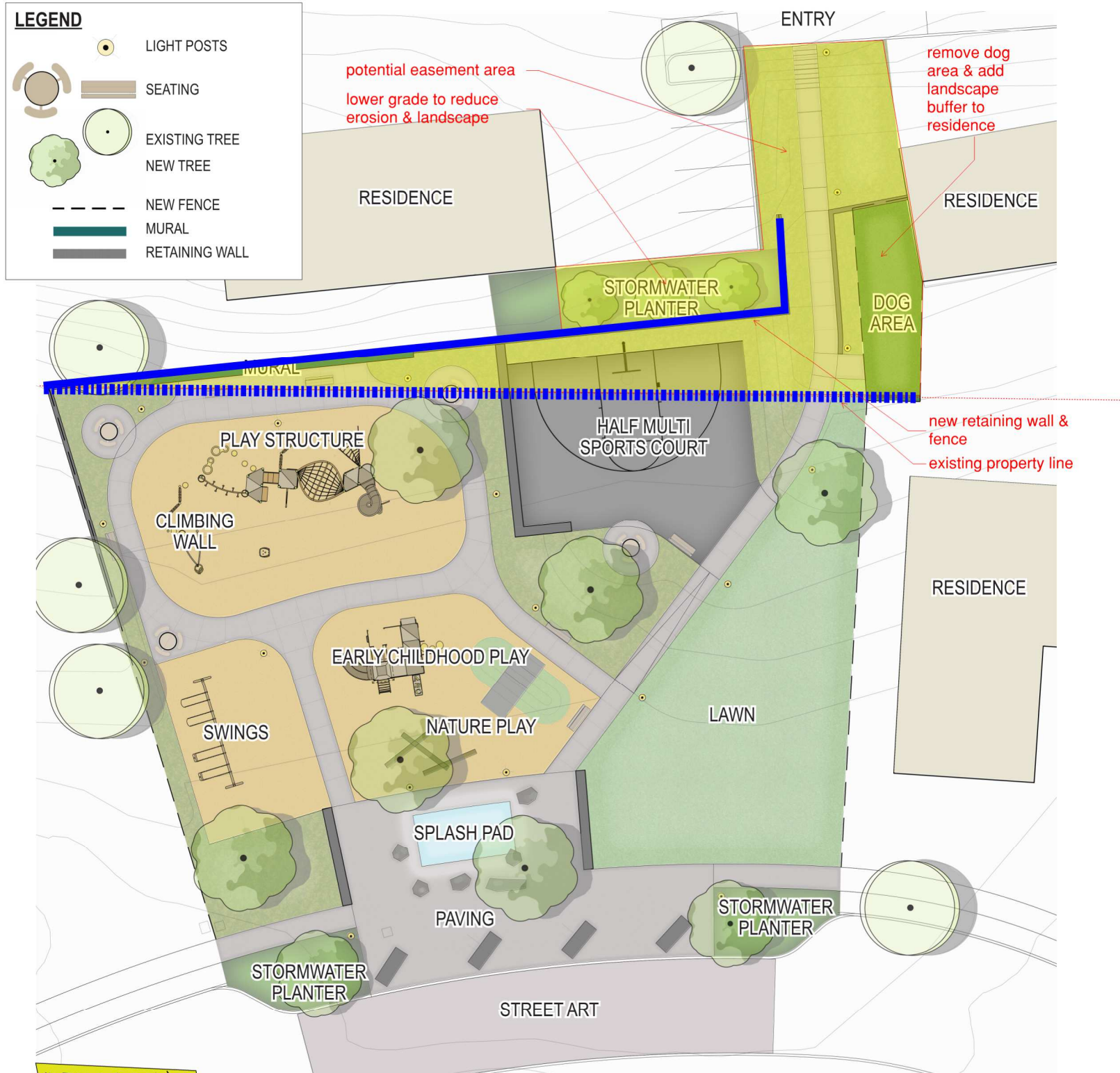
1. Dog Area

- a. Design Intent: To provide more of a dog run, for apartment residents to bring their dogs to go to the bathroom and minimize clean up needed in the park and apartment complex itself. The area would be maintained by the City. If users wanted a
- b. Concerns included the small size, proximity (with no buffer) to the residence and creating a false expectation for the feature
- c. Suggestion: extend the dog area into the park lawn area. This can be considered in the detail design development of the project but might not be feasible due to grades and property line locations.
- d. Resolution: remove the dog area from the design, add a landscape buffer along the apartment building and explored the feasibility of this type of feature during future design development of the park

2. Use of property for park access, expanded park area and retaining wall/fence

- a. Design Intent: To align the retaining and fence topper parallel to the apartment building (on Rolling Hills property) and locate any active park uses away from any apartment. The basketball court was positioned east, to abut the garage and parking area. The walkway was aligned to create an easier grade transition between the park and parking lot and to miss the existing trash enclosure.
- b. It was agreed the proposed improvements were of benefit to both the apartment complex and park. An easement will be pursued in the future to accommodate park improvements. See attached plan graphic.

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INTEGRATING ART MEETING – SUMMARY

Date: Tuesday, August 18, 2020

Time: 1:00-1:30 PM

Place: Virtual Meeting

Project: Stoneridge Park

Meeting Type: Virtual

Attendance:

Jessel Champoux (Shapiro Didway) and Julie Ludemann (City of Tualatin Recreation Manager & Art Advisory Council)

Review of Topics Discussed

Following introductions, Shapiro Didway provided a brief overview of the park master plan project and ways we see integrating art. These include through: amenity and ametail selections, use of color, a vertical or horizontal mural, lighting, sculpture and other means. Feedback was requested on these thoughts and how to integrate art into the park redesign to build community pride. Feedback included the following:

Participatory Process

1. The neighborhood should be integral in selecting the artist, art component, and making final decisions
2. Consider participatory involvement when creating art. This will go a long way in generating pride and ownership since the public helped create the art piece not just select it.
 - a. Horizontal/vertical Mural: an artist can be selected to facilitate the overall design and process, then the neighborhood helps create the art piece, possibly using a “paint by number” system.
 - b. Case Study: City of Portland intersection murals - community designs and implements paintings at intersections
3. Whenever an option to select finishes and colors, seek input from community
4. Get involvement of Art Advisory Council as project moves forward, but this is secondary to neighborhood involvement

Presenting Possible Art Components to Community

1. Communicate in Spanish
2. Continue to engage with Community Leaders who will be “ambassadors” for the project
3. Use pictures and examples of how the built environment can incorporate art

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Maintaining Community Interest

Maintaining interest in the project as the City pursues funding can be a challenge. People get fatigued filling out surveys and repeatedly giving input; they want something done. The City should explore ways to maintain enthusiasm until the park is built. Some ways this could be done include:

1. Renaming the Park and displaying the new park name in the park via a mural or temporary installation
2. Hydrophobic coating on concrete – when it rains, has a message; low cost; someone can facilitate templates (maybe a little logo). The City could add a new piece at a time, so indicates that the City has not forgotten the community.
3. Install Street ROW improvements including the curb extension, new sidewalk, speed bumps, decorative pavement treatment and plantings along the park frontage.
4. Install new or use existing fencing to display art. For example:
 - a. children could paint something and attach it to the fence
 - b. fencing slates could be used to create an interesting design (i.e. park name)
5. Improve park safety
 - a. Remove Tree
 - b. Upgrade park rules signs
6. Add select site furnishings that can be relocated later
7. Use low cost programming to encourage and demonstrates the City is investing time and energy into this space. It will also help activate the space more as a community space. For example:
 - a. Potluck or something oriented around food...maybe City facilitates that, so people feel this is their neighborhood “livingroom”
 - b. Neighborhood movie night

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VIVA TUALATIN – SUMMARY

Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2020

Time: 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Place: Terrace View Apartments & Rolling Hills Apartments

Project: Stoneridge Park

Meeting Type: Viva Tualatin

Attendance:

Jessel Champoux, Noelia Ruiz, Betsy Ruef, Vero Aguilar, two more City of Tualatin staff members, and four police officers on bikes.

Viva Tualatin Summary:

Consultant team provided a brief overview of the park master plan project to tenants from Terrace View and Rolling Hills apartments that came to pick up lunch and a goodie bag from Viva Tualatin staff.

A City of Tualatin pickup truck was lively decorated with colorful paper flowers which was very inviting for attendees.

Jessel and Noelia spoke with tenants about the project and invite them to take the survey, most of them took the paper/pencil survey and provided contact information for follow up and updates.

The team is very grateful to Betsy Ruef, who invited us to take advantage of “Viva Tualatin” to continue collecting feedback from the community. Also, we are very grateful for Vero’s collaboration as she is a person the community trusts. She provided key contacts that will help us engage with the community even more.

The persons surveyed expressed their interest and excitement about the redesign of Stoneridge park and their desire to be involved with the City of Tualatin in this inclusive task. It was another successful outreach effort!

To Do:

Reach out to the following:

- Pack with Pride (PWP): possible opportunity to place flyers in food boxes being picked up (every Friday) in the swim center parking lot from 10am-2pm and delivered (every Saturday) to community members.
- Chuukese Community Contact
- Foothills Apartment resident and Community Leader Contact

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El Departamento de Parques y Recreación está iniciando un trabajo emocionante este verano. Nos estamos conectando con toda la comunidad de Tualatin para rediseñar y reimaginar el parque Stoneridge, que necesita una renovación. ¡Queremos que se una a este proceso de diseño inclusivo! A partir de este verano, nuestra comunidad determinará las amenidades del parque que mejor se adapten a las necesidades del vecindario tan diverso. Sea parte del futuro del parque Stoneridge y únase a nosotros para reimaginar este espacio de reuniones.

REALICE LA ENCUESTA ANTES DEL 7 DE AGOSTO

visite el sitio web para compartir sus ideas

TualatinOregon.gov/Recreation/Reimagina-Stoneridge

¡COMPARTE EL PARQUE DE TUS SUEÑOS CON NOSOTROS!

Haz un dibujo del parque de tus sueños en la última página, ¡envía una foto de tu dibujo por correo electrónico a kcesca@tualatin.gov para participar en una rifa para ganarte un premio! Asegúrate de incluir tu nombre y número de teléfono de contacto.

NIÑOS: ¡DISFRUTEN ESTE PAQUETE DE ACTIVIDADES!



The Parks & Recreation Department is kicking-off some exciting work this summer. We are connecting with the entire Tualatin community to redesign and reimagine Stoneridge Park, in need of a refresh. We want you to join in this inclusive design process! Beginning this summer our community will determine desired park amenities that best fit the diverse needs of the neighborhood. Be a part of the future of Stoneridge Park and join us in reimagining this gathering space...

TAKE THE SURVEY BY AUGUST 7

visit the web site to share your ideas

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SHARE YOUR DREAM PARK WITH US!

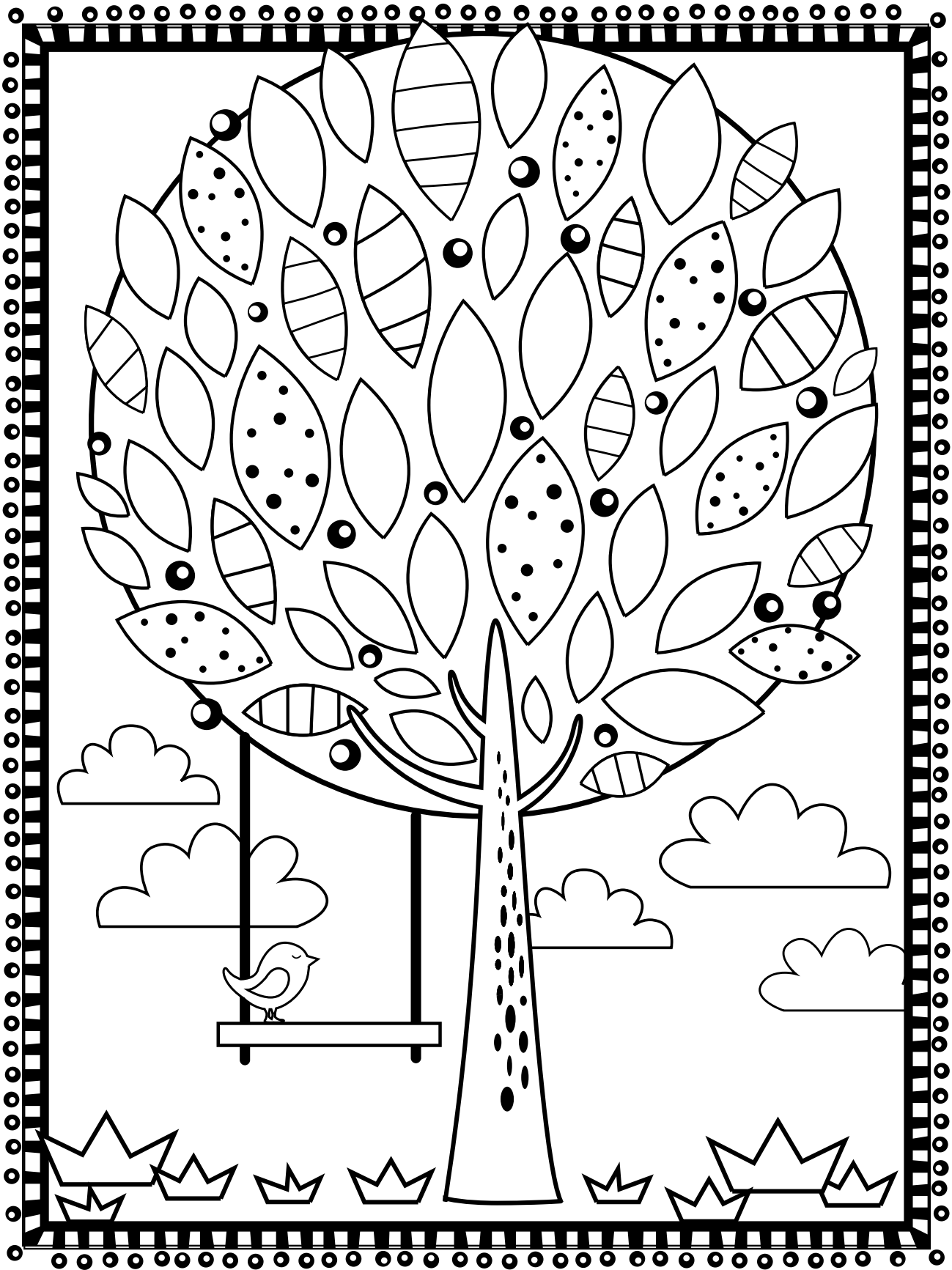
Draw a picture of your dream park on the last page; email a picture of it kcesca@tualatin.gov to be entered to win a prize! Be sure to include your name and contact phone number.

ENJOY THIS ACTIVITY PACKET!



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BÚSQUEDA DE PALABRAS DEL PARQUE / PARK WORD SEARCH

¿Cuáles son las cosas favoritas que te gusta hacer en el parque? ¿Puedes encontrar todas esas cosas en la búsqueda de palabras a continuación?

What are your favorite things to do at the park? Can you find all those things in the word search below?

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RESBALADILLA

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DISFRUTAR LAS FLORES

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Haz una lista de otras cosas que te gusta hacer en un parque. / List other things you like to do at a park.

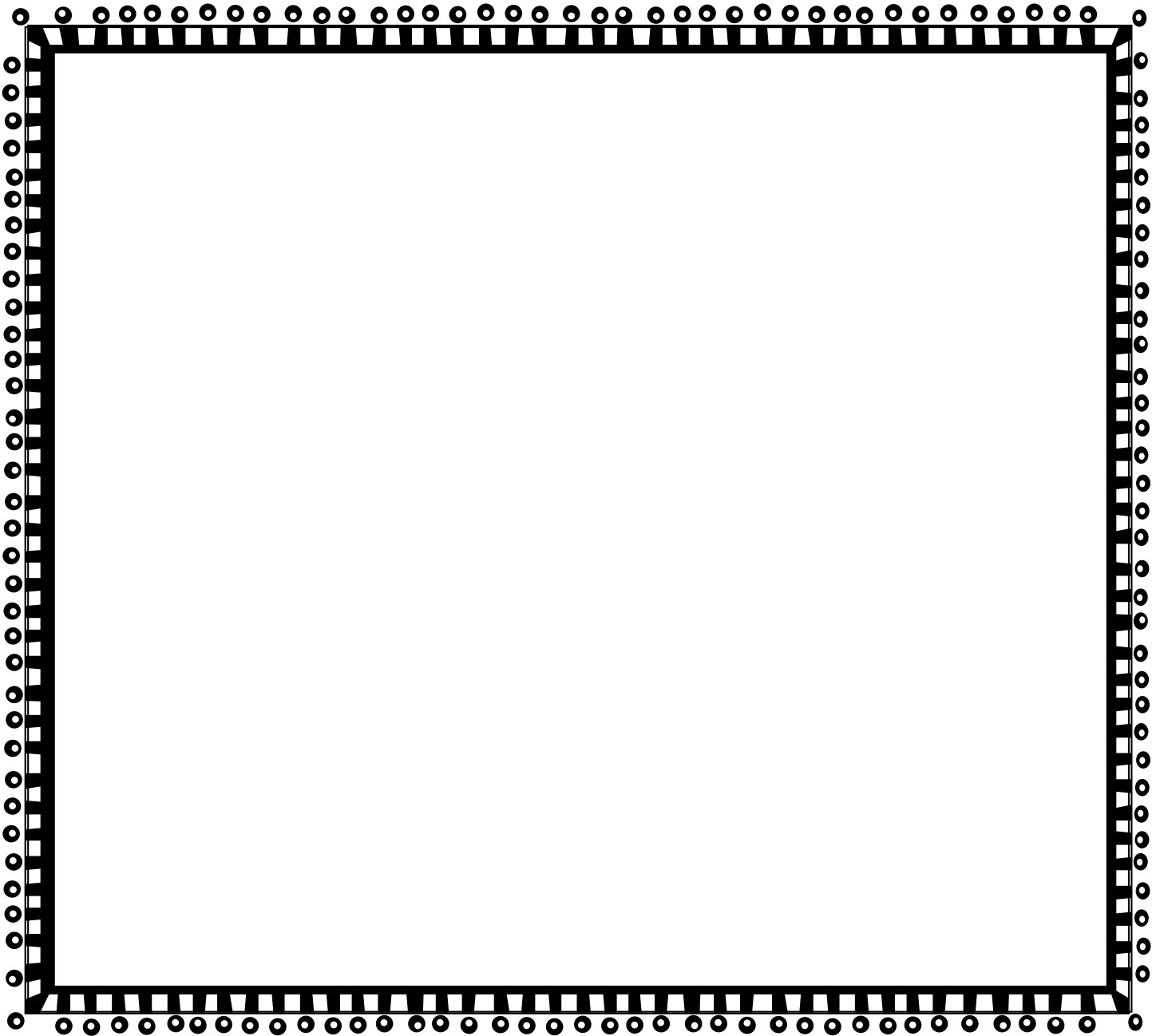


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DIBUJA EL PARQUE DE TUS SUEÑOS A CONTINUACIÓN / DRAW YOUR DREAM PARK BELOW



El parque de mis sueños tendría... My dream park would have...

Toma una fotografía de esta página de tu dibujo con tu teléfono y envíala por correo electrónico a kcesca@tualatin.gov, antes del 7 de agosto de 2020, para participar en una rifa y tener la oportunidad de ganar un premio. Incluye tu nombre y número de teléfono para poder participar. Las imágenes enviadas por correo electrónico pueden usarse para fines promocionales. / Take a picture of this page with your phone and email to kcesca@tualatin.gov, before August 7th, 2020, to be entered for a chance to win a prize. Include your name and phone number to win. Images emailed may be used for promotional purposes.



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Park Open House Events

Park Open House #1 - Flyer



EVENTO EN STONERIDGE PARK / PARK OPEN HOUSE

Viernes, 10 de julio, 11am-3pm / Friday, July 10, 11am-3pm

¡El Departamento de Parques y Recreación de la ciudad de Tualatin está invitando a la comunidad a reimaginar un nuevo diseño para el parque Stoneridge! Venga a este evento a cualquier hora entre 11am y 3pm con sus hijos, vecinos y amigos para compartir sus ideas.

- ¡Se proporcionarán bocadillos gratis!
- ¡Dibujen el parque de sus sueños con la artista Evette Elizondo!

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The City of Tualatin Parks & Recreation is inviting the community to reimagine a new design for Stoneridge Park! Drop by our open house with your kids, neighbors, & friends to share your ideas.

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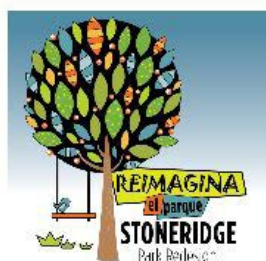
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Snacks Provided

¡Comparta sus ideas del parque de sus sueños con nosotros, haga la encuesta en nuestra página web! Share your dream park with us, take the survey on our website!

Park Open House #1 - Email Promotion



Reimagina el Parque/Redesign Stoneridge Park

El Departamento de Parques y Recreación colaborará junto con la comunidad para rediseñar y reimaginar el parque Stoneridge, un pequeño parque en un vecindario listo para una renovación. ¡Participe en este proceso de diseño inclusivo! Empezando este verano, nuestra comunidad determinará las amenidades del parque que mejor se adapten a las necesidades del vecindario tan diverso. Sea parte del futuro de este parque y únase a nosotros para reimaginar este espacio de reuniones. ¡Visite el sitio web del proyecto para participar!

The Parks & Recreation Department will be connecting with the community to redesign and reimagine Stoneridge Park, a small neighborhood park ready for a refresh. We'd like you to join in this inclusive design process! Beginning this summer, our community will determine desired park amenities that best fit the diverse needs of the neighborhood. Be a part of the future of this park and join us in reimagining this gathering space. Visit the project website to get involved!

Park Open House #1 - Poster



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PARK OPEN HOUSE

The City of Tualatin Parks & Recreation is inviting the community to reimagine a new design for Stoneridge Park!

FRIDAY | JULY 10
11 am - 3 pm

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- Draw your dream park with artist Evette Elizondo

Share your dream park with us, take the survey on our website

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Event will adhere to physical distancing recommendations

PARK OPEN HOUSE – SUMMARY

Date: Friday, July 10, 2020

Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Place: Stoneridge Park

Project: Stoneridge Park

Meeting Type: Park Open House

Attendance:

Jessel Champoux & Jenny Andersen (Shapiro Didway), Noelia Ruiz & Miriam Sanchez Ramirez (Bridging Languages), Evette Elizondo and roughly 100 park neighbors (adults and children); see attached sign-in sheet for participants who left their contact information.

Ross Hoover, Rich Mueller & Tom Steiger (City of Tualatin Parks & Recreation) and Betsy Ruef (Diversity Task Force) stopped by to help set up or show support for the event.

Outreach & Engagement Before the Event:

Outreach for the event was performed by social media and web postings, personal contact with community leaders and distribution of project flyers to homes and apartments surrounding the Park on Friday, July 3rd. 500 flyers were distributed to the “casitas” on 67th & 68th, Rolling Hills Apartments and Meridian Village Apartments. Additional flyers were left in a brochure box at the park, accompanied by large signs to promote the event. Both Terrace View and Meridian Park Apartments were posted “no trespassing;” they were contacted by phone and email. 100 flyers were delivered to Meridian Park Apartments for distribution by their management team. Additional contact was made to Rolling Hills Apartments by email and phone to encourage attendance of their staff at the open house and to ask how to engage with their residents more fully. Finally, the day of the event, consultant team members went door to door to remind park neighbors of the event.

Outreach findings, observations and comments include:

- Many residents do not have emails (Comment from both Meridian Park Apartments & Rolling Hills Apartments Management Team)
- Observed only (2) people enter the park; both walking a dog
- Rolling Hills Apartments
 - o Most residents were unaware of the park’s location and existence.
 - o Most people we met spoke English and were adults without children, seniors, or young families
 - o Spoke to Hanna with the maintenance team who expressed a strong interest in the park project and being a part of the discussion; she provided contact information for Property Manager and mentioned they

are planning to redevelop their play area next year and would like to do something about the fence/entrance to the park

- Casitas on 67th & 68th
 - o Mostly Spanish speaking with families and children
 - o Most properties have multiple units (2-4+)
 - o There was a strong awareness of the park location and excitement about the project. Several children excitedly asked, “Can we come?!”
 - o Some people who were not able to attend the event mentioned:
 - *I really hope the park gets cleaned up and it can be a safe place*
 - *It would be nice if it could be a nice place for the kids to play*
 - o Most children were inside playing. The kids we saw outside were playing in hammocks. (5 different homes).

Park Open House Summary:

It was a great experience connecting with the Spanish speaking Tualatin community residing in “the casitas”, near Stoneridge Park! The Open House, hosted at Stoneridge Park by Shapiro Didway in collaboration with Bridging Languages, was well attended by over 100 people, which included adults and children.

The adults participated by completing the survey and chatting with facilitators. The children happily engaging in an art project lead by artist Evette Elizondo, self-selecting to illustrate their “dream park” with chalk art or a drawing. Children kept their art supplies, and before leaving, described their artwork, were photographed, and selected a snack and prize. The community spoke volumes about the urgency of the redesign of this gathering place, nested in “the casitas” neighborhood.

Before the start of the event, Jenny Anderson from Shapiro Didway and Noelia Ruiz from Bridging Languages, did a round of reminders by knocking on doors to invite the neighbors to join in the Open House. The excitement was so evident! Right on the spot, mothers were telling their children to get ready, and children were inviting other children in their neighborhood to come to the event! Suddenly, we had a rush of adults and children joining us!

Going door to door to remind park neighbors to attend was very impactful. Even though outreach was done the week before, people clearly had not remembered when the event was occurring. Most who came to the event, were seen at their homes earlier. It was clear the personal reminder was helpful. This effort coupled with other outreach and engagement strategies went a long way in letting people know that their participation and input is valuable and that we have a genuine interest in listening to their ideas and dreams, to give form to this inclusive project called Reimagina el Parque Stoneridge, Park Redesign.

Below are some general park uses based on observations by the consultant team, a summary of desired park features, and comments that adults and children alike shared. This group of community members expressed some immediate needs, as well as their

hopes and dreams for the park redesign. They expressed they have been waiting for this park redesign to happen for a very long time. ¡Al fin! (At last!).

General Park Uses based on Observation:

- Pass through/shortcut between Rolling Hills Apartments and the casita neighborhood.
- Dog walking & potty breaks
- Many moms, grandmothers, aunts/uncles in daycare come to the park with children and strollers; moms use the sidewalk to walk babies in their stroller while other children play
- No available seating; caretakers must sit on play equipment to supervise
- Many children ride their bikes in the park
- People congregate at the sidewalk near the street to socialize
- People gravitated to the shade provided by the large trees
- People park in front of the park and hang out in their car

Immediate needs:

- Some of the residents that live next to the park and in front of the park, expressed that the lighting in the park is very poor. They hope this can be fixed soon as it will improve safety in the area.
- The police monitor this area periodically, neighbors would like more patrolling in the area around sunset and night, as some people (perhaps teenagers), come to smoke and drink at the park. Other people park their cars in front of the park to do mechanical work, and others spend the night in the car.
- The park could use mowing the grass periodically and cleaning in general. Even in the state it is right now, children come to play here with adult supervision.
- A station with bags to dispose of dog's waste would be helpful as well.

Summary of Desired Features/Park Amenities

The following park features are summarized from interviews and descriptions of children's dream park drawings and chalk art:

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| – Soccer field | – slides | – play area for babies/small children |
| – Basketball court | – swings | – site lighting |
| – Flowers | – monkey bars | – park rules |
| – Water fountain | – benches | – dog waste |
| – Monkey bars | – sand volleyball | – bathrooms / access to water |
| – Security Camera | – sand pit/area for toys | – Area for dogs / dog walking |
| – Skatepark / place to skateboard | – community events/activities | – Picnic area / picnic tables |
| – flowers | – play area for small children | – Rock climbing wall |
| – splash pad / drizzler | – shade | |
| – walking path (strollers, carts, children's toys) | – biking | |

Interview Notes:

1. *The play structure offers very little, not enough swings. Children get tired of waiting for their turn and just leave. It would be great if the space could be optimized to fit a good size play structure with enough slides, swings, monkey bars. A space for benches near the trees for parent to watch children while they play. Keep some of the old trees. Plant new small trees and flowers.*

One restroom would be nice.

Have a specific area for teenagers to hang out. They play rough so not good to have them around little children.

Please invite us to other events. We would like to help by reminding our neighbors to attend the events.

- Magaliria
- Judith

2. *We would like to have a place that is well lit and clean. It would be nice to have an area for dogs.*

My concerns are that teenagers come to the park to drink and smoke. People bring their dogs to walk here and people don't pick up their dogs' feces.

- Jacinta

3. *I would like to have a splash zone so we can get wet on hot summer days!*

- Luis (9-year-old) Templeton Elementary 4th grade
- Dominic (8-year-old) Bridgeport Elementary 3rd grade

4. *I would like to see benches in the new park, bigger slides, monkey bars, a splash zone, a basketball court, an area to skateboard.*

- Katherine (13-year-old) Hazelbrook Middle School 8th grade

5. *The park is too dark at night! Remove some of the old trees and plant new ones (smaller) as well as flowers.*

We go to the park when our grandchildren come to visit on weekends. We have 7 grandchildren!

It would be nice to have a picnic area, ½ a basketball court.

A restroom would be nice.

There are not enough swings nor slides for all the children that come to the park, so several of them just leave.

- Francisco y Jenny

6. *I come to walk my dog in the park. I do not use it for anything else (no kids) – Alex (man from Rolling Hills Apartment)*
7. *Vending machine and slide, swing, seating, and a security camera – Ailadni & Leo (children under 10)*
8. *Soccer on a lawn space; the size of the existing lawn area is big enough; Water fountain because I always forget my water; I use the park as a short cut to the apartments and hangout with my friends – Jose (child, 12ish)*
9. *I use the park and bank for racing my bike, would like to use more for biking; I like to go over the tree roots; Area for toys like a sand pit or play area that can bring toys to; new play structure with slides; A basketball hoop to play knock out basketball; garbage and benches; a restroom so I can wash my hands; Cut down some of the trees – Lewis (9-year old)*
10. *Monkey bars! – Perla & Rene (2 young girls)*
11. *Games/play for children and a place for babies so they do not get hurt; use the park for community activities once a week (i.e. movies in the park); a walkway to walk around with a stroller; places to sit; shade; bathroom & a water fountain!! Drizzler (small) to use in the summer when it is hot – Blanca (mom) and 4 children*
12. *Sand volleyball and a basketball court – 2 young girls*
13. *The park is very rundown looking; use it to walk my dog – Jennifer*

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Park Open House #2 - Flyer

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EVENTO EN STONERIDGE PARK / PARK OPEN HOUSE
Sábado, 29 de Agosto, 4-8pm / Saturday, August 29, 4-8pm

¡Ayúdenos a reimaginar lo maravilloso que puede ser este parque!

Venga con sus hijos, vecinos y amigos para dar comentarios y seleccionar nuevos elementos para el rediseño del parque. La información recopilada se utilizará para crear dos nuevas opciones de diseño del parque para que la comunidad elija.

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Help us reimagine how wonderful this park can be!

Drop by with your kids, neighbors, & friends to provide feedback and pick out new elements for the park redesign. Information gathered will be used to create two new park design options for the community to choose from.

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Park Open House #2 - Somos Tualatin Post

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¡No se pierda la próxima oportunidad de diseñar el parque de sus sueños y disfrutar también de algunas delicias! Venga al parque Stoneridge el sábado 29 de agosto en cualquier momento entre las 4:00p.m. y las 8:00 p.m. para compartir sus ideas sobre los nuevos elementos para el rediseño del parque. ¡Ayúdenos a imaginar lo maravilloso que puede ser este parque! <https://www.tualatinoregon.gov/.../reimagina-el-parque...>

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EVENTO EN EL PARQUE

¡Ayúdenos a reimaginar lo maravilloso que puede ser este parque!

Sábado, 29 de Agosto

4-8pm

Venga con sus hijos, vecinos y amigos para dar comentarios y seleccionar nuevos elementos para el rediseño del parque. La información recopilada se utilizará para crear dos nuevas opciones de diseño del parque para que la comunidad elija.

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El evento se adherirá a las recomendaciones de distanciamiento social

PARK OPEN HOUSE

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Event will adhere to physical distancing recommendations

PARK OPEN HOUSE #2 – SUMMARY

Date: Saturday, August 29, 2020**Time:** 3 p.m. – 6 p.m.**Place:** Stoneridge Park**Project:** Stoneridge Park**Meeting Type:** Park Open House**Attendance:**

Jessel Champoux, Jenny Anderson, Nate Otani, May Liu (Shapiro Didway), Noelia Ruiz & Brandon Gongora (Bridging Languages), Rich Mueller & Ross Hoover (City of Tualatin Parks & Recreation) and roughly 104 park neighbors (adults and children); see attached sign-in sheet for participants who left their contact information.

Omar Olivera (City of Tualatin Parks & Recreation Maintenance) stopped by to help set up and breakdown and to show support for the event.

Outreach & Engagement Before the Event:

Outreach for the event was performed by social media, web postings, personal contact with community leaders, email, text messaging, lawn and banner signs, and distribution of open house flyers. 400 flyers were distributed by community leaders in conjunction with lunch deliveries organized by the Tualatin School district and food boxes distributed by Packed With Pride. Wednesday, August 28th, flyers were also distributed to all the “casitas” on 67th & 68th, Terrace View Apartments (100 units) and Meridian Village Apartments (78 units). Additional flyers were left in a brochure box at the park, accompanied by a yard sign to promote the event. An event email was provided to contacts at Bridgeport Elementary for electronic distribution to 560 families and Rolling Hills Apartment management team for their residents. (6) lawn signs were placed at mailbox banks along SW 68th Avenue, SW 67th Avenue and Rolling Hills Apartments, (1) in front of the park, (1) at Terrace View entrance drive and (2) at bus stops on SW 65th Avenue and SW Sagert Street. Finally, the day of the event, consultant team members went door to door to remind park neighbors of the event.

Park Open House Summary:

The Open House held on Saturday, August 29th at Stoneridge Park was well attended. This time, due to the day and time of the week it was held, we had the opportunity to see more adult male attendees, as well as teenagers and children. People who attended were thankful and excited to be involved in the process.

Both adults and children participated by visiting displays for three park alternatives, completing a worksheet to select their preferred park elements and chatting with facilitators. Many lingered at the displays and often went back to displays, to look more closely at proposed park features. Attendees grabbed a goodie bag and shaved ice before leaving.

Having comments and input from teenagers and children was very important as they will be the ones visiting and enjoying the park the most. For children, one of the features they were most excited about was the water feature, "Los chorritos". The eyes of children lighted up as they saw the images of the water feature in the three designs presented. This is a feature that cannot be missed when presenting the final two designs to the community.

For teenagers, one of the features that got their attention was the sports court, alternative play elements and the art component. The climbing wall/features were also a big attraction

Adults were excited about the street art. They also liked the play structure for children and the seating areas for themselves. Generally smaller children passed over the play structures, getting most excited about alternative play elements and especially the splash pad/water feature.

Adults and children alike, were very enthusiastic about an art piece, though not particular on what type of art specifically. People were particularly interested in the idea of participating in creating the art and wanted to be involved in theme and content selection. People also liked the idea a creative light effect, in addition to the security aspect for site lighting.

The main concerns continue to be good lighting and safety for children. Having a park that is open and bright is critical. Even now, neighbors living around the park and the community from "Las Casitas," would like the police to patrol the park and the area surrounding the park. Some also expressed a concern that the park was too small for all the features presented.

The covered structure did not receive many comments, but a few people asked if this would be available for private rental. People did like the idea of shade for play areas and seating. People liked the curb extension and providing shade trees to shade paving.

Generally, people were not able to select a preferred option, rather they liked elements from each.

Please contact Shapiro Didway if there are any additions or corrections to the information and statements contained herein. It is understood that all attendees agree with the content of this document if a response is not received by Shapiro Didway within 7 days of the date of the preparation of this document.

OPCIONES PARA EL PLAN DEL PARQUE | SITE PLAN OPTIONS

Circula la opción que más te gusta. Circle the option you like most.	Total
A	8
B	6
C	6
NO RESPUESTA / No Response	74
TOTAL	94

¿Qué te gusta? What do you like?	Total
27 - ÁREA PARA MOJARSE / SPLASH PAD	56
5 - ÁREA PARA MOJARSE / SPLASH PAD	46
6 - MEDIA CANCHA PARA MULTI DEPORTES / HALF MULTI SPORTS COURT	45
13 - MURO DE ESCALADA / CLIMBING WALL	38
22 - ESTRUCTURA DE JUEGOS / PLAY STRUCTURE(S)	37
10B- ASPERSORES EN POSTES CON ARTE (LUZ) / MISTER w/ ART POSTS (LIGHTS)	35
21 - JUEGO DE NATURALEZA / NATURE PLAY	33
20 - COLUMPIOS / SWINGS	32
26 - ASIENTOS (ROJO) / SEATING (RED)	32
7 - JUEGO DE NATURALEZA / NATURE PLAY	32
19 - MURO PARA ESCALAR / CLIMBING WALL	27
16 - SENDERO ONDULADO / UNDULATING WALKWAY	27
9- ASIENTOS / SEATING	27
10A - ASPERSORES EN POSTES CON ARTE / MISTER w/ ART POSTS	24
15 - ESTRUCTURA DE JUEGOS / PLAY STRUCTURE(S)	24
1A - MURAL / MURAL	24
8 - ESTRUCTURA DE JUEGOS / PLAY STRUCTURE(S)	24
1B - MURAL / MURAL	23
23 - ESTRUCTURA CUBIERTA / COVERED STRUCTURE	21
12A - MEDIA CANCHA DE BALONCESTO / HALF COURT BASKETBALL	20
24 - ARTE CALLEJERO / STREET ART	19
12B - ÁRBOL DE BALONCESTO / BASKETBALL TREE	19
14 - CAMPO DE PRÁCTICA DEPORTIVA / SPORTS PRACTICE FIELD	18
2 - ÁREA PARA PERROS / DOG AREA	17
11 - JUEGO DE NATURALEZA / NATURE PLAY	16
18 - ARTE INTERACTIVO / INTERACTIVE ART	13
17 - PROTECCIÓN DEL TRÁFICO / TRAFFIC PROTECTION	13
25 - EARLY CHILDHOOD PLAY / JUEGOS PARA NIÑOS PEQUEÑOS	10
4 - TOPE / SPEED BUMP	7
3 - PAVIMENTACIÓN / PAVING	6

Park Open House #2

¿Qué no te gusta? What don't you like?	
11 - JUEGO DE NATURALEZA / NATURE PLAY	15
15 - ESTRUCTURA DE JUEGOS / PLAY STRUCTURE(S)	10
2 - ÁREA PARA PERROS / DOG AREA	9
18 - ARTE INTERACTIVO / INTERACTIVE ART	8
17 - PROTECCIÓN DEL TRÁFICO / TRAFFIC PROTECTION	7
16 - SENDERO ONDULADO / UNDULATING WALKWAY	6
25 - EARLY CHILDHOOD PLAY / JUEGOS PARA NIÑOS PEQUEÑOS	6
26 - ASIENTOS (ROJO) / SEATING (RED)	6
6 - MEDIA CANCHA PARA MULTI DEPORTES / HALF MULTI SPORTS COURT	5
10A - ASPERSORES EN POSTES CON ARTE / MISTER w/ ART POSTS	4
10B- ASPERSORES EN POSTES CON ARTE (LUZ) / MISTER w/ ART POSTS (LIGHTS)	4
12A - MEDIA CANCHA DE BALONCESTO / HALF COURT BASKETBALL	4
12B - ÁRBOL DE BALONCESTO / BASKETBALL TREE	4
13 - MURO DE ESCALADA / CLIMBING WALL	4
14 - CAMPO DE PRÁCTICA DEPORTIVA / SPORTS PRACTICE FIELD	4
3 - PAVIMENTACIÓN / PAVING	3
7 - JUEGO DE NATURALEZA / NATURE PLAY	3
24 - ARTE CALLEJERO / STREET ART	3
1A - MURAL / MURAL	2
1B - MURAL / MURAL	2
9- ASIENTOS / SEATING	2
23 - ESTRUCTURA CUBIERTA / COVERED STRUCTURE	2
27 - ÁREA PARA MOJARSE / SPLASH PAD	2
19 - MURO PARA ESCALAR / CLIMBING WALL	1
20 - COLUMPIOS / SWINGS	1
22 - ESTRUCTURA DE JUEGOS / PLAY STRUCTURE(S)	1
4 - TOPE / SPEED BUMP	0
5 - ÁREA PARA MOJARSE / SPLASH PAD	0
8 - ESTRUCTURA DE JUEGOS / PLAY STRUCTURE(S)	0
21 - JUEGO DE NATURALEZA / NATURE PLAY	0

SELECCIÓN DE AMENIDADES | AMENITY SELECTION

ARTE (SELECCIONE UNO) / Art (Select one)	Total
Mosaico / Mosaic	25
Mural / Mural	14
Arte Interactivo / Interactive Art	10
TOTAL	49

Fuente (SELECCIONE UNO) / WATER feature (Select one)	Total
Área para Mojarse 2 / Splash Pad 2	33
Área para Mojarse 1 / Splash Pad 1	20
Aspersores / Mister	8
TOTAL	61

SOMBRA (SELECCIONE UNO) / Shade (Select one)	Total
Estructura Cubierta / Covered Structure	21
Arboles / Trees	15
Vela para Sombra / Shade Sail	6
TOTAL	42

JUGAR (SELECCIONE TRES) / Play (Select three)	Total
Juegos / Play Structure	34
Juegos de Aventuras / Adventure Play	29
Juego Temático / Themed Play	23
Juegos para Adolescentes / Youth Play	22
Juego Creativo / Creative Play	19
Juegos / Games	16
Redes y Cuerdas para Escalar / Climbing Nets & Ropes	15
Juego de Naturaleza / Nature Play	10
Juegos Para Niños Pequeños / Early Childhood	3
TOTAL	171

REUNIÓN (SELECCIONE UNO) / Gathering (Select one)	Total
Área de picnic / Picnic Area	21
Actuación / Performance	15
Espacio de césped para usos variados / Flexible Lawn Space	12
TOTAL	48

CANCHAS DEPORTIVAS (SELECCIONE UNO) / SPORTS COURT (Select one)	Total
Media Cancha Para Multi Deportes / Half Multi Sports Court	21
Media Cancha De Baloncesto / Half Court Basketball	18
Árbol De Baloncesto / Basketball Tree	16
TOTAL	55

Otro / Other	Total
Área para perros / Dog Area	25
Una Fuente de Agua / Water Fountain	20
Parillas / BBQ	11
TOTAL	56

Written Comment Summary

¿Qué te gusta? | What do you like?

Option A

- I like 9 because have playground for kids to play, 5 water to cool off. Really would like something with lights
- I like the courts
- Soft Turf on playground
- We like the flow of the park. Plenty of benches for sitting.
- I like the dog area because I have a dog and I like the art.
- I like how it has a lot of options.
- Half multi sports court (6) - really cool!
- I like the multi-sports court because we get to play against each other and the dog area because I need somewhere to take my dog out

Option B

- I would like number 27A it is fun for kids to play with water and 22 for the play structures. To be truthful, all the numbers are perfect for this park.
- Art & Lights
- Has pretty lights.
- I like that there is a basketball court and a lot to do.
- I like the field to kick my ball.
- Looks really fun!
- Looks so fun! 17 so that cars won't be able to get in; 10b nice bright look at height, mostly like #16 so I can use my skateboard

Option C

- I like the basketball area for the teenagers; plant grass, trees and a place to walk the dogs
- So colorful, so much more interactive, safe.
- Everything about it, safest.
- Seating area for BBQ.
- 23- I can eat; 27 - cool; 26- unique; 19 - yes
- 22 - I like the long slide; 23 - can eat with family & friends
- I like C because it is the most beautiful

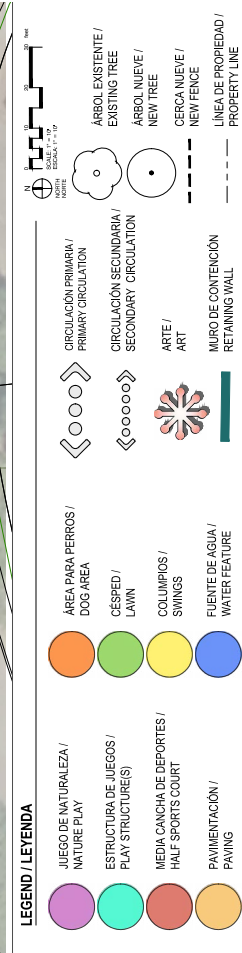
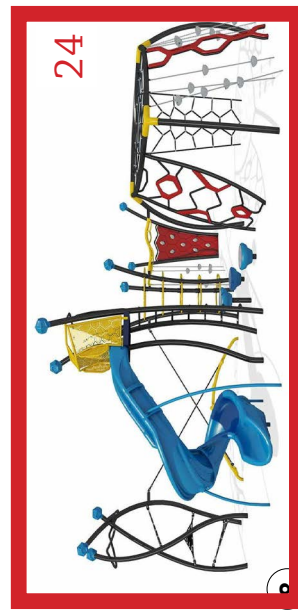
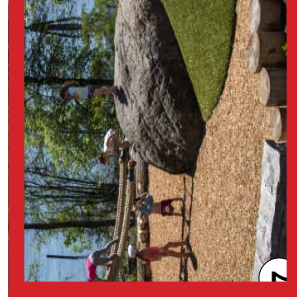
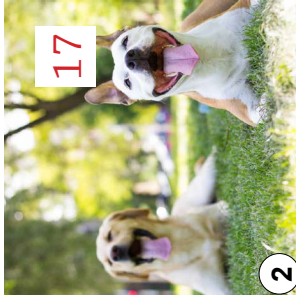


DIAGRAMA DE BURBUJAS - OPCIÓN A BUBBLE DIAGRAM - OPTION A

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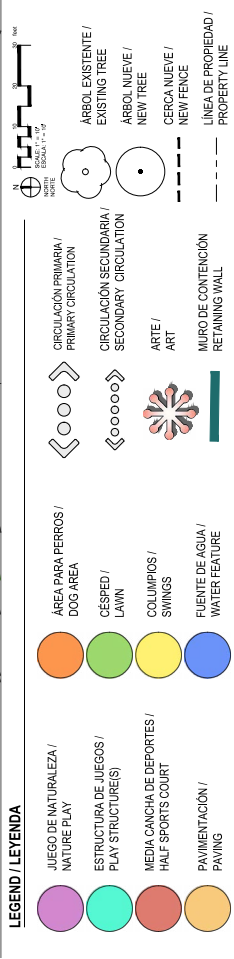
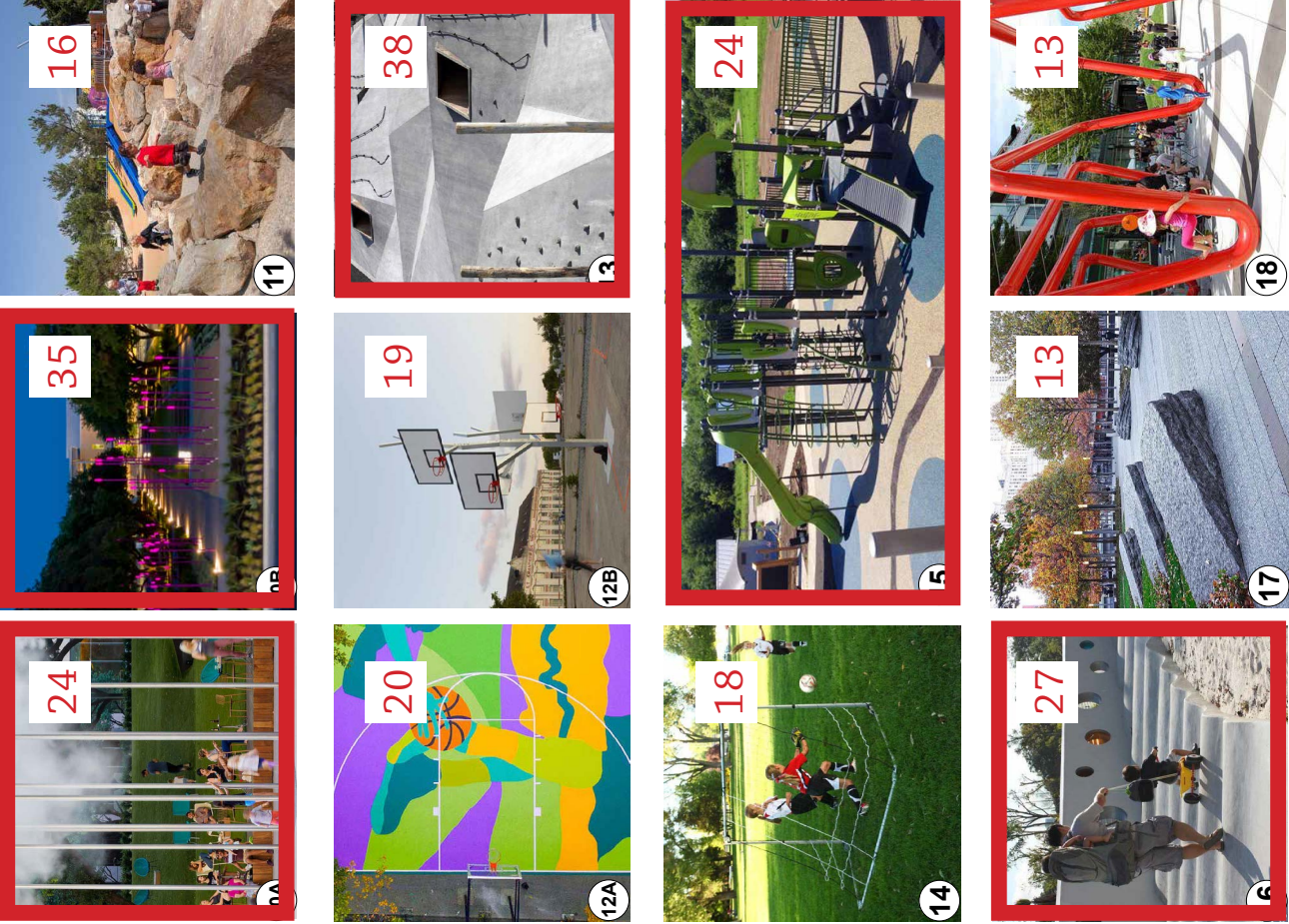


DIAGRAMA DE BURBUJAS - OPCIÓN B
BUBBLE DIAGRAM - OPTION B



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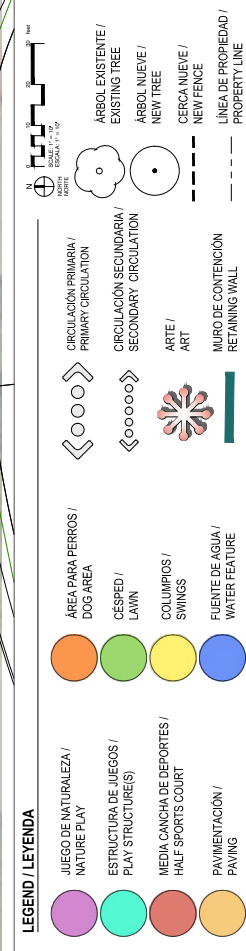
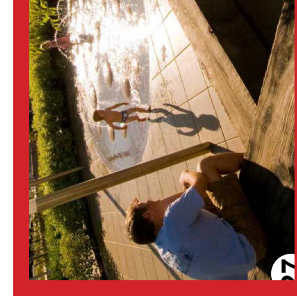
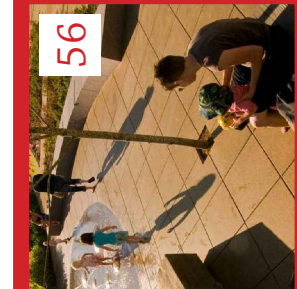
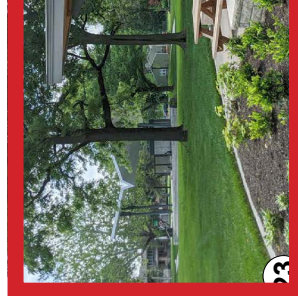
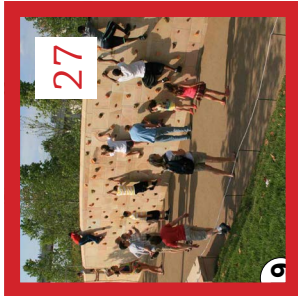


DIAGRAMA DE BURBUJAS - OPCIÓN C

BUBBLE DIAGRAM - OPTION C

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OPCIONES PARA EL PLAN DEL PARQUE

¿Qué te gusta? ¿Qué no te gusta?

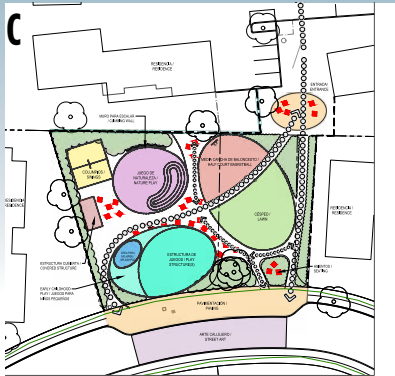
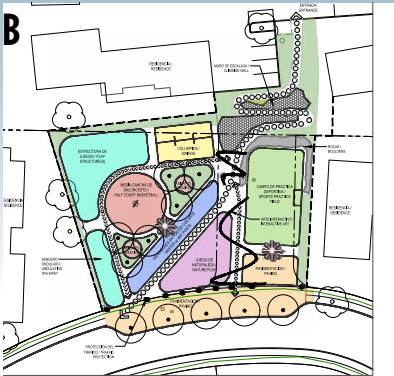
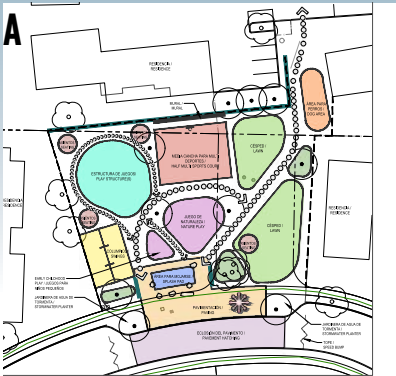


SITE PLAN OPTIONS

What do you like? What don't you like?



Circula la opción que más te gusta. | Circle the option you like most.



¿Qué te gusta? | What do you like?

A

B

C

¿Qué no te gusta? | What don't you like?

A

B

C

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SELECCIÓN DE AMENIDADES

Encierra en un círculo tus ideas favoritas



AMENITY SELECTION

Circle your favorite ideas

ARTE (SELECCIONE UNO) / ART (SELECT ONE)



14

Mural / Mural



25

Mosaico / Mosaic



10

Arte Interactivo / Interactive Art

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8

Aspersores / Mister



20

Área para Mojarse #1 / Splash Pad #1



33

Área para Mojarse #2 / Splash Pad #2

SOMBRA (SELECCIONE UNO) / SHADE (SELECT ONE)



15

Arboles / Trees



21

Estructura Cubierta / Covered Structure



6

Vela para Sombra / Shade Sail

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JUGAR (SELECCIONE TRES) / PLAY (SELECT THREE)



Redes y Cuerdas para Escalar /
Climbing Nets & Ropes



Juegos / Play Structure



Juegos / Games



Juegos Para Niños Pequeños /
Early Childhood



Juego Temático / Themed Play



Juegos para Adolescentes / Youth Play



Juego de Naturaleza / Nature Play



Juegos de Aventuras /
Adventure Play



Juego Creativo / Creative Play

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Actuación / Performance



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CANCHAS DEPORTIVAS (SELECCIONE UNO) / SPORTS COURT (SELECT ONE)



Media Cancha De Baloncesto /
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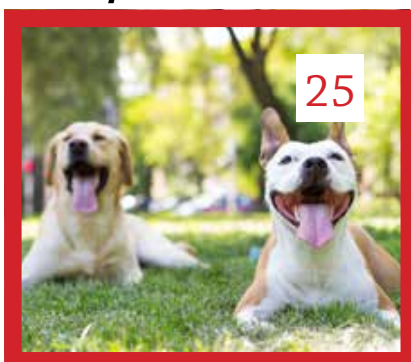


Media Cancha Para Multi Deportes
Half Multi Sports Court /



Árbol De Baloncesto
Basketball Tree

OTRO / OTHER



Área para perros / Dog Area



Parillas / BBQ



Una Fuente de Agua / Water Fountain

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¡Comparta sus ideas del parque de sus sueños con nosotros!

Share your dream park with us!

¡Haga la encuesta en nuestra página web!
Take the survey on our website!

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Survey #1

Encuesta / Survey

¡Tómese unos minutos para compartir sus ideas sobre cómo mejorar y reimaginar el parque Stoneridge! Esta información se utilizará para identificar las necesidades de la comunidad, evaluar las condiciones actuales del parque y comenzar a desarrollar ideas para un diseño del parque completamente nuevo.

Please take a few minutes to share your thoughts on how to improve & reimagine Stoneridge Park! This information will be used to identify community needs, assess current park conditions and begin developing ideas for a completely new park design.

*** Required**

1. Seleccione el idioma que usted prefiere usar. Please select the language you are most comfortable using. *

Mark only one oval.

- ☐ Español *Skip to question 2*
- ☐ English *Skip to question 16*

Skip to question 2

Encuesta
(Español)

Cada miembro de su familia puede responder la encuesta, o usted puede responder por todos ellos.
Sugerencia: si usa un teléfono, gire la pantalla para tomar la encuesta horizontalmente.

2. 1. ¿Con qué frecuencia va al parque?

Mark only one oval.

- ☐ Nunca
- ☐ De vez en cuando
- ☐ A menudo
- ☐ Diario

2. Si va al parque, ¿cuándo suele ir?

Check all that apply.

- ☐ Ocasiones especiales
- ☐ Fines de semana
- ☐ Entre semana

3. ¿Qué transporte utiliza para llegar al parque?

Check all that apply.

- ☐ Caminar
- ☐ Vehículo
- ☐ Transporte público
- ☐ Bicicleta

4. ¿Cuánto tiempo normalmente se queda en el parque?

Mark only one oval.

- ☐ Menos de 15 minutos
- ☐ 15 a 60 minutos
- ☐ Más de 1 hora

5. Incluyéndolo a usted, ¿cuántas personas más visitan el parque?

Mark only one oval.

- ☐ Solo yo
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3 a 5
- ☐ Más de 5

Survey #1

6. ¿Qué hace en el parque? (marque todos lo que correspondan)

Check all that apply.

- ☐ Lo uso como atajo
- ☐ Jugar
- ☐ Ejercicio
- ☐ Pasear al perro
- ☐ Reducir el estrés y relajación
- ☐ Disfrutar de la naturaleza y el aire fresco
- ☐ Picnic
- ☐ Tiempo familiar
- ☐ Socializar con amigos / vecinos

7. ¿Cómo calificaría la calidad de lo siguiente?:

Mark only one oval per row.

	Excelente	bueno	razonable	malo
Limpieza y mantenimiento	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Seguridad	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Equipo de juegos infantiles	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Eventos comunitarios	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Accesibilidad	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

8. Por favor, clasifique la importancia de las siguientes ideas futuras

Mark only one oval per row.

	Muy importante	importante	algo importante	no importante
Área de reunión para grupos pequeños (picnics)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Una estructura cubierta	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Área deportiva pequeña (½ cancha de básquetbol o multideportivo)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Equipo de juegos infantiles	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Parque sensorial (juegos dirigidos por niños)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Arte (escultura o mural)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Jardín comunitario	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Espacio abierto para eventos (fiestas del vecindario, noche de cine, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

9. ¿Qué características adicionales le gustaría ver en el parque?

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10. ¿Cómo mejoraría el parque?

11. ¿Qué grupos de edad conforman su hogar? Marque todos los que correspondan.

Check all that apply.

- ☐ Niños en edad de preescolar (1-4 años)
- ☐ Niños de 5-12 años
- ☐ Adolescentes de 13-19 años
- ☐ Adultos de 20-64 años
- ☐ Personas mayores de 65 años o más

12. ¿A qué distancia vive del parque?

Mark only one oval.

- ☐ A 10 minutos a pie
- ☐ Más de 10 minutos a pie
- ☐ A 5 minutos en automóvil
- ☐ A más de 5 minutos en automóvil

13. ¿Tiene alguna idea o comentario adicional?

14. Comparta su correo electrónico si desea recibir actualizaciones sobre este proyecto.

Survey
(English)

Each member of your household may take the survey, or you may answer for your entire household. TIP: If using a phone turn the screen to take the survey horizontally.

1. How often do you visit the park?

Mark only one oval.

- ☐ Never
- ☐ Occasionally
- ☐ Often
- ☐ Daily

2. If you do, when do you typically visit?

Check all that apply.

- ☐ Special occasions
- ☐ Weekends
- ☐ Weekdays

3. What transportation do you use to get to the park?

Check all that apply.

- ☐ Walk
- ☐ Vehicle
- ☐ Public Transportation
- ☐ Bicycle

Survey #1

4. How long do you typically stay in the park?

Mark only one oval.

- ☐ Less than 15 minutes
- ☐ 15 to 60 minutes
- ☐ More than 1 hour

5. Including yourself, how many people do you visit the park with?

Mark only one oval.

- ☐ Alone
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3 to 5
- ☐ More than 5

6. What do you usually do at the park? (check all that apply)

Check all that apply.

- ☐ Short cut
- ☐ Playing
- ☐ Exercise/Fitness
- ☐ Walking the dog
- ☐ Reduce stress & relax
- ☐ Enjoy nature & outdoors
- ☐ Picnic
- ☐ Family time
- ☐ Socializing with friends/neighbors

7. How would you rate the quality of the following:

Mark only one oval per row.

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
Cleanliness and upkeep	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Safety & security	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Playground equipment	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Community events	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Accessibility	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

8. Please rank the importance of the following future ideas

Mark only one oval per row.

	Very Important	Important	Somewhat Important	Not Important
Gathering area for small groups (picnics)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
A covered structure	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Small sports area (½ basketball or multisports court)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Playground equipment	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Sensory playground (child directed play)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Art (sculpture or mural)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Community garden	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Open space events (neighborhood parties, movie night, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Exercise/Fitness	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Survey #1

9. What additional features would you like to see at the park?

10. How would you improve the park?

11. What age groups make up your household? Check all that apply.

Check all that apply.

- ☐ Preschool (1-4 years)
- ☐ Children (5-12 years)
- ☐ Teenager (13-19 years)
- ☐ Adult (20-64 years)
- ☐ Senior (65 years & older)

12. How far do you live from the park?

Mark only one oval.

- ☐ Within a 10 minute walk
- ☐ More than a 10 minute Walk
- ☐ Within a 5 minute drive
- ☐ More than a 5 minute drive

13. Do you have any additional thoughts or comments?

14. Share your email if you would like to receive updates on this project.

Survey #1 Results - Additional Comments

9. ¿Qué características adicionales le gustaría ver en el parque? / What additional features would you like to see at the park?

- Mas seguridad
- Más luz, muy oscuro. Los árboles grandes producen oscuridad. Cancha para que los niños juegen basketball.
- Seguridad
- Flowli, flores
- Seguridad 100%, vigilancia 100%, mas actividades para todos
- Mas juegos y para niño
- Me gustaria mas juegos para los niño pequeños
- Mas juegos para niños, mas seguridad
- Con muchas juego niñosy muy comodo para bebes pequeños
- Mas columpios
- Ma juegos para los niños y niñas
- Mas juegos para niñosy mejor limpieza
- Un fuente de agua
- Cosas como otros parques
- Una fuente de agua
- yo creo que como una fuente y bancas para sentarse
- Se puede poner una fuente para banarse los niños
- Mucho más seguridad
- Baño publico
- Flowli, flores
- Más juegos
- Baños
- Algo bonito más grande para que pueda ver distancia pero que otro niño puedan jugar tambien aveces no se puede por que hay gente usando todo los juegos y toca regresar a casa por lo mismo.
- baloncesto, fútbol, patinar

10. ¿Cómo mejoraría el parque? / How would you redo the park?

- Mas limpieza
- Más luz, un baño. Más juegos para los niños.
- Que ubiera vigilancia
- Pues que no nos tengan olvidado solo en la lista que siempre hacemos decir nuestras sugerencias.
- Que de los en cuando se acerque la policia para que no esten los adulto fumando
- N/A
- Colocando mas juegos
- Si todo como comunidad ayudaramos un poco y con el apoyo de las autoridades
- Poniendole mayas alrededor
- poner mas juegos
- necesita mesas de picnic
- Más juegos para niños
- Con buenos juegos para niños

- Remodelándolo
- Más iluminación
- Tener a una persona que lo cuide
- Mejor limpieza y seguridad en el parque!
- Mas juegos para los niños edades 2-3 años ya que hay 1 solo juego que una resbaladilla y a veces no se puede usar ya que muchos jugando.
- Buena patio de recreo
- Mejor juego y baloncesto
- Mesa para picnic

13. ¿Tiene alguna idea o comentario adicional? / Do you have any additional thoughts or comments?

- Mis nietos juegan basketball en la calle cuando vienen. Hace falta una cancha de basketball. #2: cuando nos visitan los nietos. #5: 9. #12: vivimos enfrente del parque
- que no benga la jente afumar
- Hay muchos principalmente seguridad con drogas personas que visitan las "casitas" para muchas cosas. Un policia para que vigile el parque mas limpieza exigir a toda la comunidad. Carros extraños que entran y corren como si fuera una carretera no respetan la velocidad. #6: Hay cosas que areas no se puede hacer ese tipo de actividad porque lo usan muchas personas para cosas ilisitas que hacen ver mal visto ante la comunidad en las parquaderos utilizan como muchas personas duermen en los carros y eso da mal aspecto personas y jovenes utilizan el parque para drogas. #7: Necesitamos mas vijilancias, mas seguridad que nuestros hijos y todos los jovenes tengan mas seguridad, mas actividades para los niños que sobresalga que se vea que si nos toman en cuenta como comunidad. #11: De todas las edades como yo soy provedora de cuidado de niño siempre tenemos de diferentes edades. #12: 5 minutos caminando
- No pueden venir al parque los niños porque hay personas fumando droga
- no ninguna
- Muy poquitos juegos para muchos niños
- nada que hacer
- No buena jugar para niñas y niños. Gracias
- Que pongan unas bancas
- Que pongan un baño
- Si se pudiera hacer un fuente donde se bañen los niños.
- pues. nada mas que de mas bonito de lo que esta ovita
- seria bueno que fuera área de no fumar y no consumo de alcohol
- Gracias por mostrar interés en mejorar las áreas recreativas de la comunidad!
- mesas de picnic
- Gracias
- muchas gracias

9. What additional features would you like to see at the park?

- Stuff like other parks
- Things to do
- All kinds of things, nothing but playground now.
- Skatepark, pool, skating grinds, water park, vending machine/food/ice cream, tables, chairs, big slide, skatepark material
- Community pool!! Skating rails & ramps, more swing sets, monkey bars, bigger space, playground for older kids
- More events, tables, more equipment
- More events, tables, more equipment
- More events, tables, more equipment
- Tables, more equipment
- Swings and really want basketball court
- Better and more play structures
- Parking
- A natural area for wildlife. Since Stoneridge Park is located near a wetlands (the entire Willamette Valley used to be a seasonal wetlands, I've been told), Tualatin should nurture more natural areas.
- New things and things fixed.
- Things like other parks
- Picnic tables
- We would like to see swings
- Benches, dog park (little)
- Trails and trees. I love trails that are guided by different plants and trees. We also need trees for shade.
- We love to sit under them.
- Community Bulletin for resources and information.
- Trees and flowers, benches
- More garden
- A covered area for party events, benches, and picnic table would be very useful.
- I would love to see a basketball court for the younger children that way they can be stress free during weekdays and avoid bad influences.
- Stuff to do
- Stuff to do
- A water foundation, swings, Better and better playground, Clean, Green grass, Bigger space to relax under the shade with the family, Hands on playground from elementary kids
- Basketball, soccer, good playground

10. How would you redo the park?

- Redo it
- Make a park
- Safe foam track area
- Bigger Space
- Clean park (too many stink bugs), no dry grass
- Clean park, no dry grass

- Cleaning the park, no dry grass
- Clean park, grass
- New updated play area with basketball court
- Helping to keep it clean
- Chairs
- Remove all invasive species and plant native plants. Encourage native wildlife.
- Lights for crime and kids to play at night.
- Picnic table, basketball court, fix grass to kick ball, good playground
- Playground and basketball
- Better place to play
- Keep it clean
- Better maintained grass
- Adding a picnic table, add another streetlight, or replacing the swing set and adding a basketball hoop removing the big trees and add a covered area for party events
- I would improve the parks structures by making it more entertaining for the younger kids.
- Basketball and soccer goal to shoot at
- Basketball and soccer
- Upgrading it and having a better display because right now it doesn't grab anyone's attention... it isn't like a park where you would like to go with your kids also because of the community and how dirty it looks and doesn't look like it has been well managed and cleaned.
- Fix things and make it nice. the grass is dead.

13. Do you have any additional thoughts or comments?

- A park like other parks
- Fix up the park like other parks.
- Why is this posting/survey in Spanish first?! I almost skipped it and didn't see the English.
- I don't want bugs
- No dry grass
- having more dry grass and for it to be clean
- I feel that if there is a basketball court it will be utilized a lot
- Does this park get much use?
- This is a complete waste of money. Atfalati Park is simply blocks away and is a great park!
- When will it be done?
- Not fun nothing to do
- Splash pad
- Please consider adding a new streetlight or fixing the other streetlight close to the park its very dark and feels unsafe in the dark while walking by the park. It would be very useful to add benches or a picnic table with covered area for party events.
- A picnic would be great.
- Nothing to do
- Thank you for improving our community!
- Nothing to do
- Why no picnic tables? no place to kick ball the grass dead.

Survey #2

Survey #2 - Somos Tualatin Post



Encuesta II / Survey II

¡Tómese unos minutos para ver los 2 rediseños diferentes para el parque y elija su favorito! Además, comparta sus comentarios adicionales sobre los temas de arte del parque e incluso un nuevo nombre para el parque. ¡Agradecemos sus comentarios para ayudarnos a reimaginar lo maravilloso que puede ser este parque!

Cada miembro de su hogar puede completar la encuesta o usted puede responder por todos los miembros de su familia. SUGERENCIA: Si usa un teléfono, gire la pantalla para completar la encuesta en forma horizontal.

Please take a few moments to view 2 different park redesigns and pick your favorite! Then stick around to give us some additional feedback on park art themes and even a new park name. We appreciate your feedback to help us reimagine how wonderful this park can be!

Each member of your household may take the survey, or you may answer for your entire household. TIP: If using a phone turn the screen to take the survey horizontally.

*** Required**

1. Seleccione el idioma que usted prefiere usar. Please select the language you are most comfortable using. *

Mark only one oval.

- ☐ Español *Skip to section 2 (Encuesta)*
- ☐ English *Skip to section 6 (View the Design Options)*

Encuesta

En esta sección, verá 2 rediseños diferentes del parque, la opción de diseño A y la opción de diseño B. Después de ver las 4 imágenes de cada opción, haga clic para seleccionar el diseño favorito del parque de sus sueños.

Skip to section 3 (Ver las opciones de diseño)

Ver las opciones de diseño

En esta sección, verá 2 rediseños diferentes del parque, la opción de diseño A y la opción de diseño B. Después de ver las 5 imágenes de cada opción, haga clic para seleccionar el diseño favorito del parque de sus sueños.

Selección de opciones de diseño

1. ¿Cuál es el diseño favorito del parque de sus sueños?

Mark only one oval.



☐ Opción de diseño A



☐ Opción de diseño B

2. No dude en compartir ideas o comentarios adicionales aquí:

Reimagine el nombre del
parque y las ideas
artísticas

Comparta algunos comentarios adicionales sobre los temas de arte
del parque e incluso un nuevo nombre para el parque.

1. Si pudiera cambiar el nombre del parque, ¿cuál le gustaría que fuera?

2. Si pudiera elegir un tema para el arte en el parque, ¿cuál sería?

3. ¿Recomendaría algún artista local?

4. Por favor, proporcione su nombre, correo electrónico y / o número de teléfono celular si desea recibir más actualizaciones sobre este proyecto o participar más en el proceso.

View
the
Design
Options

In this section, you will view 2 different redesigns of the park, Design Option A, and Design Option B. After scrolling to view the 5 images for each option, click next to select your favorite dream park design!

Design Option Selection

1. Which design is your favorite dream park design?

Mark only one oval.



☐ Design Option A



☐ Design Option B

2. Feel free to share any additional ideas or comments here:

Reimagine the Park Name
& Art Ideas

Please share some additional feedback on park art themes and even a new name for the park.

1. If you could rename the park, what would you like it to be?

2. If you could chose a theme for art in the park what would it be?

3. Are there any local artists you would recommend?

4. Please provide your name, email and/or cell number if you would like to receive further updates on this project or be more involved in the process.

Survey #2 Results - Additional Comments

1. Which design is your favorite dream park design?

Overall results:

141 Respondents (140 voted on the Option A/B)

Option A - 71 (50.7%)

Option B- 69 (49.3%)

Results from surveys taken in Spanish:

67 Respondents (47.5%)

Option A - 37 (55.2%)

Option B- 30 (44.8%)

Results from surveys taken in English:

73 respondents (52.5%)

Option A - 34(46.6%)

Option B - 39(53.4%)

2. Additional Ideas and comments:

- Please increase covered areas to shade the children on hot days.
- Although I like the design of the splash pad in Design B, I believe Design A will be much safer. Design B seems to have the splash pad in the walkway which is not good with kids running around having fun in the water.
- good with kids running around having fun in the water.
- Soccer goal (2)
- playground, basketball, soccer, picnic table
- It's hard to vote as this park is a huge epicenter for illegal fireworks that torture tons of residents outside this specialized community. Maybe a revamp will stop that but I highly doubt it.
- Please add designated pickleball courts to Tualatin!!!!
- Georgia
- I love the layout! Thank you for improving this park!
- Kids playground and water sprayers are good.
- splash pad
- spray playground, kids playground, basketball and picnic tables
- Neither design appeals. I don't have kids. Our complex has a play structure but very little area to walk. Seems a waste of money for use by such a small fraction of the population.
- They are both great, however I like the idea of the tables and place to sit and watch and to be able to eat in B which I didn't see in A.
- Idea A is more open and makes for a better environment, when the regular play structure was in the center like in idea B it crowded the space, Thank you for including my opinion!
- The dog area is very small. You should include the lawn area as part of the dog area. What I did not like about Design Option B was having such a long Splash section that was like a barrier between the two children's play area.
- playground, basketball, water park
- Option As design for the park allows for more play I believe, and the splash area is more controlled so less accidents or risk for slipping
- Stuff for kids and family picnics

- I like Design B because I have a dog (2)
- Children's playground and basketball court
- Like basketball, climb wall and spray pad
- Like spray park, basketball, playground and climb wall
- Water spray
- Basketball and skate place
- Basketball and playground are good. Need more picnic tables.
- I like both designs, but having the splash pad in the center of the park in option B feels safer. With little kids running around having fun it's easy for them to wander and not notice where they're toddling. I think the pad should be in the center of the park rather than closer to the road (even with the rock dividers)
- A bathroom is needed
- Playground equipment
- playing

3. If you could rename the park, what would you like it to be?

- Something about the first peoples who lived here.
- Stoneridge Park (3)
- Tualatin Central
- Play together/Jugando juntos (4)
- Friendship Park
- Adventure Park
- Welcome park
- The Better Tomorrow Park
- Kalapuya Park or Galbreath Park or maybe just leave it as Stoneridge Park
- peace park
- Activity based
- Moonhaven Park
- Park las casitas, people in the area call those homes "las casitas"
- Activity based
- Neighborhood Park
- Rolling Hills Park
- Unity Park
- Bridgeport park
- Sunnyside Park
- Casitas park
- Joyce Harris
- Martin de Aguilar Park
- Cesar Chavez Park (2)
- Home Park
- Little House
- Tualatin Park
- Central Park
- Virginia Garcia Park
- Freedom Park
- Children's Park

Survey #2

- Park Spain
- Park Las Casitas
- Girls Park
- Park Maridiana

4. If you could choose a theme for art in the park what would it be?

- Rivers
- Festival
- Festive
- Mexican Culture
- Mexican Party
- Latin Culture (2)
- Latin Art
- Spanish culture and history (2)
- Spanish
- Hispanic culture and people
- Party
- Pretty
- Colors from around the world
- Tualatin's Animals
- River wildlife
- Extinct animals (2)
- Nature and animals
- Animals
- Stone sculptures with a baby or young animal theme
- Local wildlife and/or local native cultures
- Something cultural
- Diversity.... people in wheelchairs, people in glasses etc. (4)
- Diversity (3)
- Bold and bright
- Bright and colorful
- Deep space with galaxy pattern
- Natural wonders of the area.
- Old fashion but new age
- One Love
- Historical like the other themes around Tualatin
- Local culture and art
- Birds, flowers, trees with bright colors

5. Local Artist

- Jesus Torralba
- Maria Rodriguez
- Portland Alberta Street Mural Artists
- Emma Hill
- People that did downtown Portland building murals
- Boys and girls
- Youth



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PROJECT OVERVIEW

- Site Assessment
- Bilingual & Inclusive
Community Engagement
- Concept Development &
Desired Park Amenities
- Preferred Conceptual Design
- Cost Estimating

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PROJECT BACKGROUND

- Built in late '70's/early '80's
- Small "pocket park"
- Master Plan Initiatives
- 2030 Vision



SITE ASSESSMENT

- Planning-level mapping
- Site accessibility
- Proximity to parking
- Proximity to public amenities, open space or destinations
- Site circulation & opportunity for connectivity/linkage off-site
- Inventory & condition of amenities, utilities & infrastructure
- Assessment of play opportunities & structures for safety & function
- Land Use & Development review
- Study of established pattern of uses
- Site vegetation assessment

PUBLIC INFORMATION & NOTIFICATION

- Online
- Social
- Email & Text
- Park & Yard Signs
- Neighborhood Contacts

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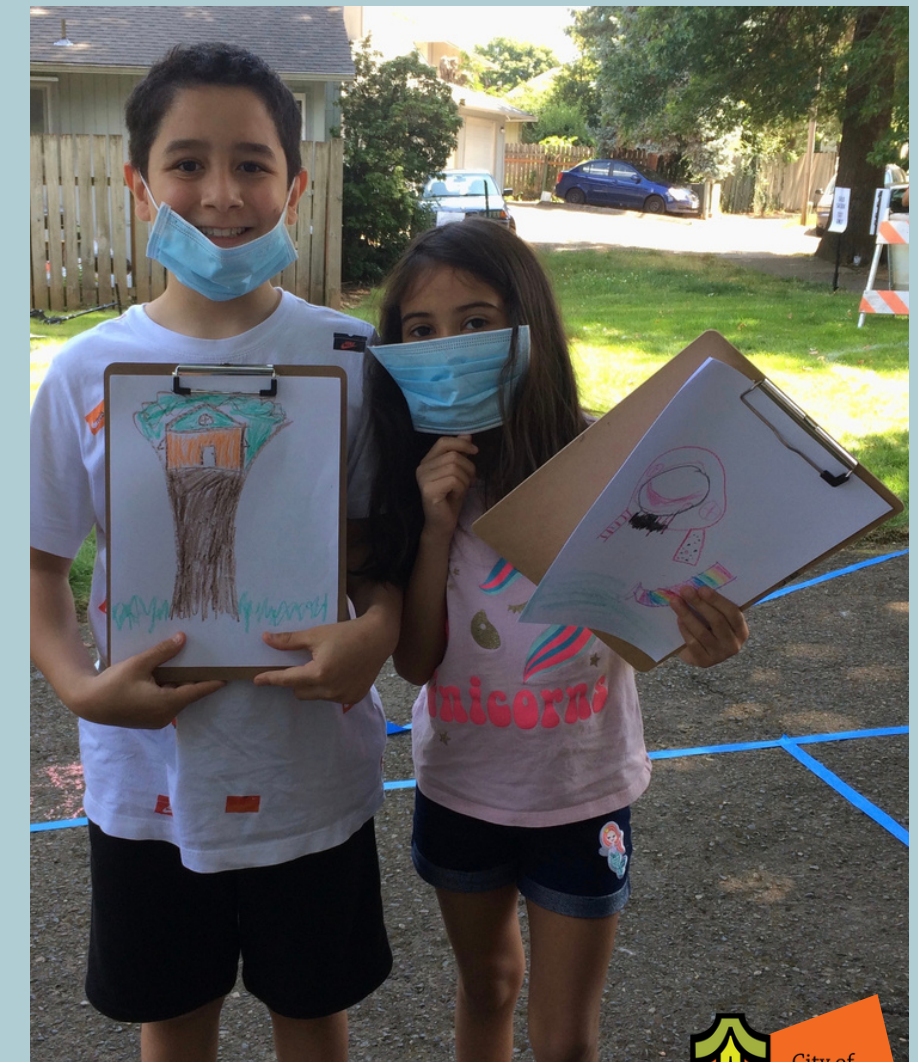
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- Park Open Houses
- Online Surveys
- School Lunch Program
- Partnering with Community Leaders
- Virtual Focus Group Meetings
 - Diversity Task Force
 - Tualatin Police
 - Property Owners
 - Tualatin Engineering Division
 - Parks Maintenance Staff
 - Apartment Complexes





OPEN HOUSES



STONERIDGE PARK REDESIGN



SURVEYS



Encuesta / Survey

¡Tómese unos minutos para compartir sus ideas sobre Stoneridge! Esta información se utilizará para evaluar las condiciones actuales del parque y comenzar a desarrollar ideas para el parque completamente nuevo.

Please take a few minutes to share your thoughts about Stoneridge Park! This information will be used to evaluate current park conditions and begin developing ideas for the completely new park.

* Required

Seleccione el idioma que usted prefiere usar para completar la encuesta.
most comfortable using. *

☐ Español

☐ English

Next



Encuesta / Survey

Survey (English)

Each member of your household may take the survey, or you may answer for your entire household. TIP: If using a phone turn the screen to take the survey horizontally.

1. How often do you visit the park?

☐ Never

☐ Occasionally

☐ Often

☐ Daily

2. If you do, when do you typically visit?

☐ Special occasions

☐ Weekends

☐ Weekdays

- Community Needs & Assessment
 - Survey 1 -135 Responses
 - 54.8% Spanish Speaking Respondents
 - 45.2% English Speaking Respondents
- Pick Your Dream Park Design
 - Survey 2 - 141 Responses
 - 47.5% Spanish Speaking Respondents
 - 52.5% English Speaking Respondents

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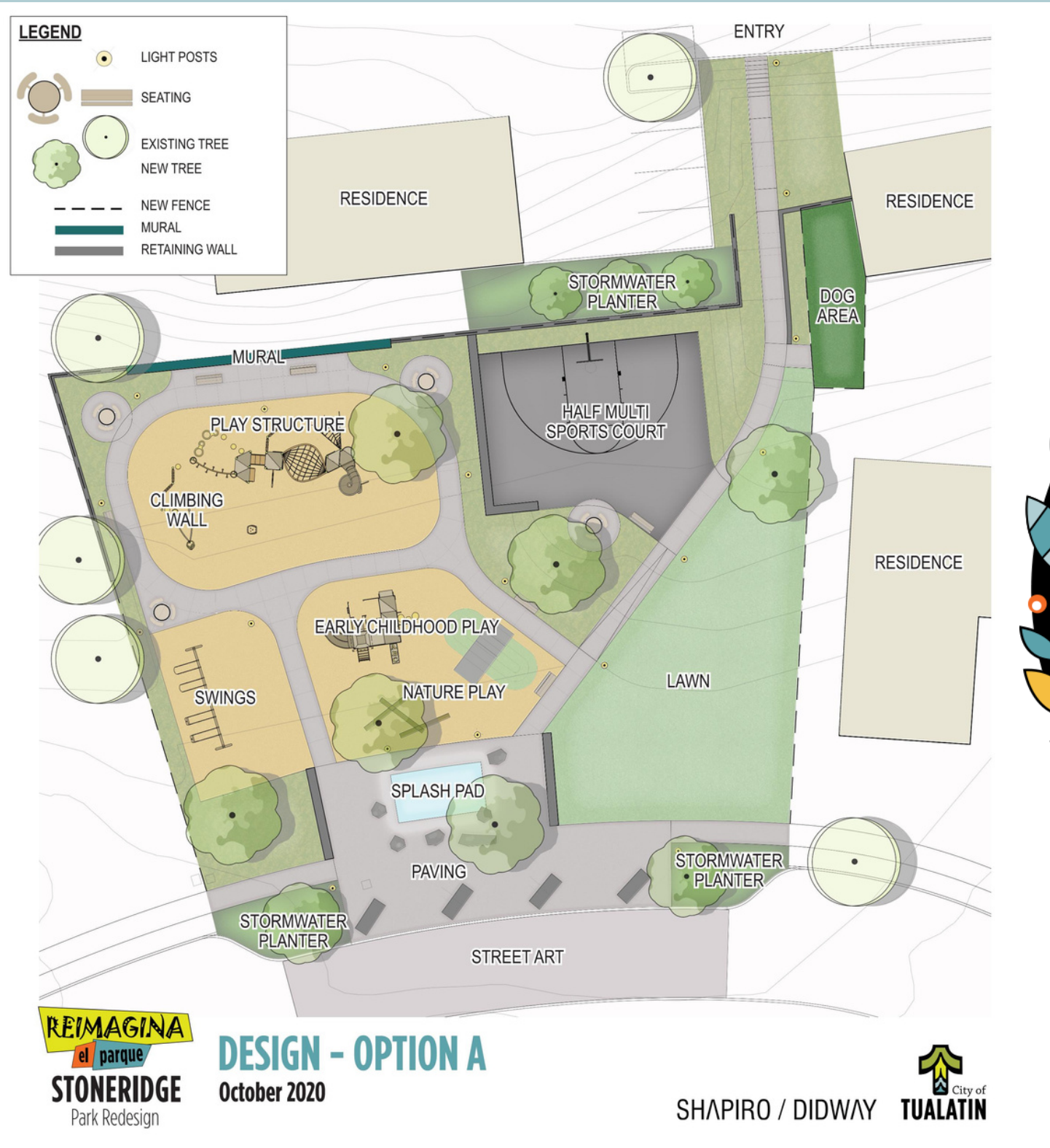




CONCEPT DEVELOPMENT & DESIRED PARK AMENITIES

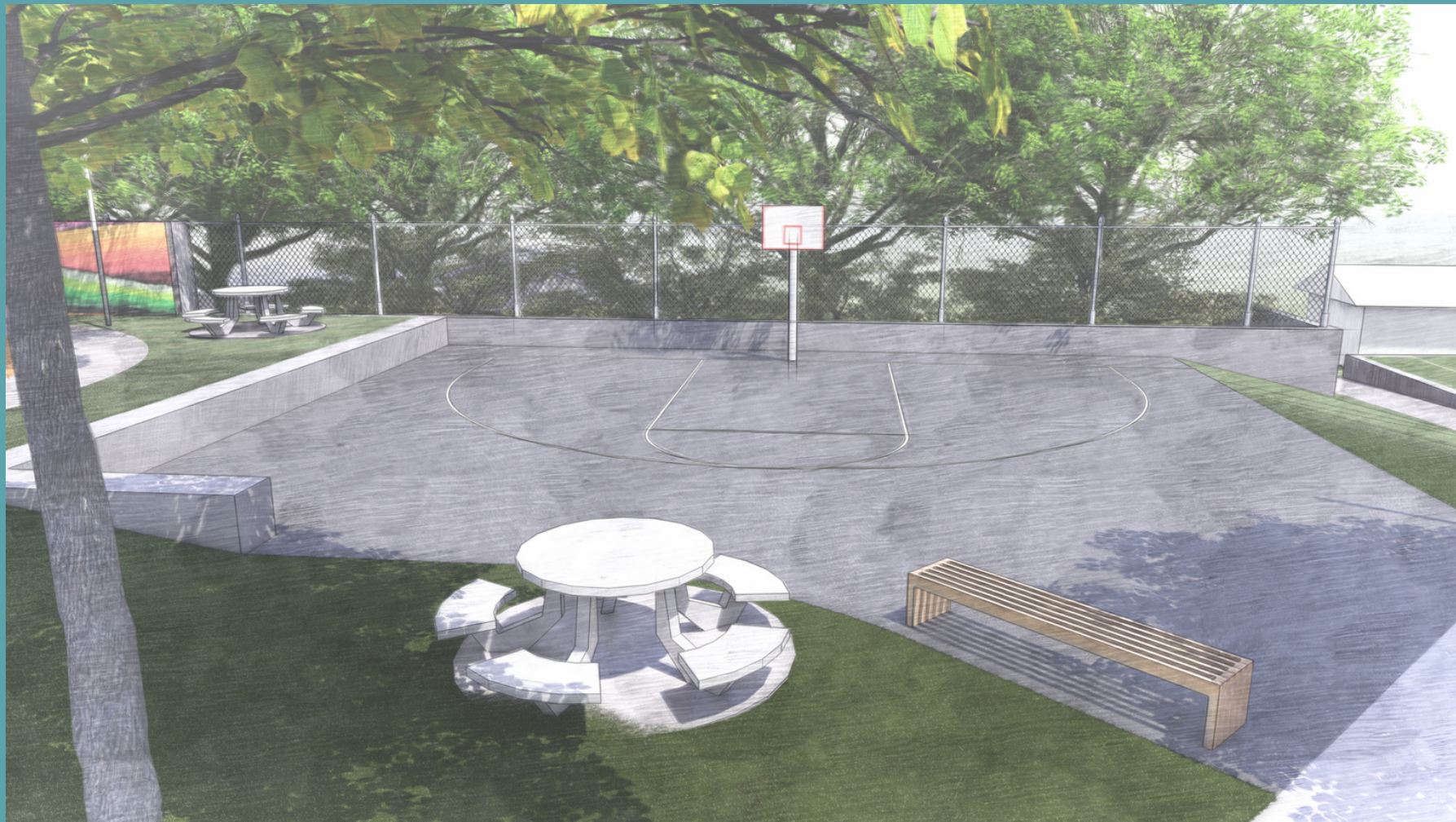
- Spray Pad/Water Feature
- Basketball Court
- Improved Site Security
- Walking Path
- Seating & Picnic Tables
- Shade
- Play Structures for Children of All Ages
- Rock Climbing Feature
- Public Art
- Community Events/Activities
- Dog Accommodations
- Improved Grass Area
- Improved Site Maintenance
- New Plantings
- Drinking Fountain

DESIGN OPTIONS



PREFERRED DESIGN





NEXT STEPS

- Explore Funding Opportunities & Options
- Determine & Secure Funding
- Design Refinement
- Construction Drawings & Plans
- Construction Project
- Park Opens



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QUESTIONS