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Moses Lake Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services

Mission: We provide safe, welcoming parks, healthy recreation, cultural programs, and extraordinary services for all.

Vision: We aspire to be our community's leaders in connecting people to people, parks, trails, and programs, while creating a legacy for future generations, and honoring the culture and history of Moses Lake.

HALLMARKS

Extraordinary
Customer Service

Diversity, Equity,
Inclusion, and Social
Justice Are At The
Forefront of All We Do

A Safe, Healthy, and
Fun Place to Work and
Play

A High Functioning
Innovative Team that
Constantly Displays
Integrity, Teamwork, and
Accountability

<p>We provide exceptional customer service at all times</p> <p>We are a dedicated team, that works to collaboratively provide the best possible services, parks, facilities, and programs</p> <p>We work to provide lifelong learning and enrichment opportunities for all ages and abilities</p> <p>We offer relevant, family-oriented programs and activities, ensuring access for all members of our community</p> <p>We infuse a spirit of play into every recreation program we offer</p> <p>We draw people to Moses Lake through provision of exceptional parks, facilities, and our museum</p>	<p>We encourage diversity, equity, and inclusion in all of our programs and services</p> <p>We build strong relationships based on trust and responsiveness to the input and concerns of our community and partners</p> <p>We endeavor to provide equitable services and access to parks and programs for all members of our community, regardless of age, economic, social or cultural backgrounds</p> <p>We prioritize and balance affordable access to programs and services, with fiscal responsibility</p> <p>We serve to connect, interpret, and preserve the history of Moses Lake</p>	<p>We create and maintain safe, clean, and secure spaces for play</p> <p>We contribute to healthy, playful, and active lifestyles</p> <p>We encourage our community to play We promote health and wellness for all members of our community</p> <p>All employees are committed to a culture of workplace safety</p> <p>We are respectful of community needs and work to balance safety and compassion</p>	<p>We collaborate, value and support a culture of learning throughout our organization</p> <p>We constantly innovate by improving our knowledge and skills to meet the changing needs of our community</p> <p>We are committed to being accountable to our community members, our teammates and ourselves</p> <p>We are an efficient organization, committed to preservation, stewardship of public lands</p> <p>We value honesty, integrity, and transparency and display these values in all that we do</p>
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Appendix B - 2016 Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Master Plan Goals & Action Plan

Moses Lake Comprehensive Plan Section 7.3 - Parks, Recreation Facilities, and Open Space

This section is primarily based on the City of Moses Lake's 2009 Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan. The City Council adopted the plan on February 23, 2010.

Goals and Policies

Goal 1: The city will adopt any new goals and policies established in a revised parks, recreation, and open space plan to be consistent with RCW 36.70a.070 and as an element of the comprehensive plan.

1.1 The City will regularly update and maintain a Parks, Recreation, and OpenSpace Plan for park and recreation facilities and programs. The plan will be based on community needs and public participation.

Goal 2: The city will provide an integrated system of parks, recreation facilities, trails, greenbelts, and open space as community assets, both in form and function.

2.1 The City will develop a process for dedication of land or fee payment to acquire park land on a periodic basis to ensure that existing and future park needs will be met.

2.2 The City will acquire land and resources within the city and the unincorporated UGA as necessary to provide high quality, convenient park, recreation, and open space facilities before the most suitable sites are lost to development.

Goal 3: The city's strategy for investing in new or enhanced park and recreation facilities will be based on diversifying recreation opportunities for residents and visitors, better utilizing waterfront and natural open space assets, integrating the park and trail system to support city beautification efforts, and responding to Community needs according to established standards and available resources.

3.1 The City will support the creation of water-oriented development and cultural and recreational facilities designed to enhance and diversify Moses Lake's recreational opportunities and attract tourism.

3.2 The City will work with other government jurisdictions, private organizations, developers, and individuals to create, operate, and maintain new or enhanced park and recreation facilities.

Goal 4: Park and recreation facilities will be provided in accordance with standards of The National Recreation and Parks Association as adjusted for the community's characteristics, use patterns, and economic capabilities.

4.1 In order to offset the initial costs of increased demand for parks and recreation facilities, methodologies should be established which standardize the impact to public facilities and equitably distribute the cost of facilities to all users at the time of development.

4.2 In order to equitably share park facilities costs among all who benefit, inter-jurisdictional agreements shall be encouraged which assess proportional contributions for residential development within the unincorporated UGA.

Goal 5: Incorporate unique ecological features and resources into the park system to protect threatened species, preserve habitat, and retain migration corridors that are unique and important to local wildlife.

5.1 Identify and conserve critical wildlife habitat, including nesting sites, foraging areas, and migration corridors, within or adjacent to natural areas, open spaces, and the developed urban areas.

5.2 Preserve especially sensitive habitat sites that support threatened species and urban wildlife habitat, such as the shoreline areas in Lewis, Parker, and Pelican Horns, and on Crest, Gailey's, Goat, and Marsh Islands.

5.3 Preserve and protect significant environmental features including unique wetlands, open spaces, woodlands, shorelines, waterfronts, and other characteristics that support wildlife and reflect Moses Lake's resource heritage, such as Crab Creek.

5.4 Provide public access to environmentally sensitive areas and sites that are especially unique to the Moses Lake area, such as Three Ponds.

Goal 6: Develop a high quality, diversified Park system that preserves and enhances significant environmental resources and features.

6.1 Define and conserve a system of open space corridors or separators to provide definition between natural areas and urban land uses within the Moses Lake developing area.

6.2 Increase natural area and open space linkages within the developed area, particularly along The Chicago, Milwaukee, Saint Paul, & Pacific Railroad corridor (currently owned by Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad, which leases to Columbia Basin Railroad).

6.3 Preserve environmentally sensitive areas as natural area linkages and urban separators particularly along the shorelines that define Parker and Pelican Horns.

6.4 Preserve unique environmental features or areas in future land developments, and increase public use and access. Cooperate with other public and private agencies, and with private landowners to set aside unique features or areas as publicly-accessible resources – particularly within the Cascade Valley.

Goal 7: Develop a high quality, diversified park system that preserves significant historical opportunity areas and features.

7.1 Identify, preserve, and enhance Moses Lake's multi-cultural heritage, traditions, and cultural features including historical sites, buildings, artworks, views, and monuments within the downtown and historical districts and park sites.

7.2 Identify and incorporate significant historical and cultural lands, sites, artifacts, and facilities into the park system to preserve these interests and provide a balanced social experience -such as Larson Air Force Base and Mon-road Railroad.

7.3 Work with the Moses Lake Columbia Basin Allied Arts and other cultural groups to incorporate community activities into the park and recreational program.

7.4 Incorporate interesting manmade environments, structures, activities, and areas into the park system to preserve these features and provide a balanced park, recreation, and open space experience -such as Chicago, Milwaukee, Saint Paul, & Pacific Railroad improvement (currently owned by Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad which leases to Columbia Basin Railroad).

7.5 Work with property and facility owners to increase public access and utilization of these special features.

Goal 8: Develop a high-quality system of multi-purpose park trails and corridors that access significant environmental features, public facilities, and developed local neighborhoods and business districts.

8.1 Create a comprehensive system of multipurpose off-road trails using alignments through WDFW, BLM, DNR, and WSDOT land holdings as well as cooperating private property owners where appropriate.

8.2 Create a comprehensive system of on-road bicycle routes for commuter, recreational, and touring enthusiasts using scenic, collector, and local road rights-of-way, and alignments through and around Moses Lake.

8.3 Link residential neighborhoods to community facilities like McCosh Park and Paul Lauzier Athletic Fields, among others.

8.4 Work with WSDOT, Grant County, Washington State Park & Recreation Commission, and other appropriate parties to link and extend trails around the south end of Moses Lake and through the Sand Dunes and Potholes Reservoir.

8.5 Link trails with elementary and middle schools, downtown business districts, as well as other commercial and retail activity centers within the Moses Lake urban growth area.

8.6 Extend trails through natural area corridors like Crab Creek that will provide a high quality, diverse sampling of area environmental resources.

8.7 Furnish trail systems with appropriate supporting trailhead improvements that include interpretive and directory signage systems ,rest stops, drinking fountains, restrooms, parking and loading areas, water, and other services.

8.8 Where appropriate, locate trailheads at or in conjunction with park sites, schools, and other community facilities to increase local area access to the trail system and reduce duplication of supporting improvements.

8.9 Install telephones, emergency call boxes, or other means by which trail users can summon fire, emergency aid, police, and other safety and security personnel should the need arise.

8.10 Develop trail improvements of a design and development standard that is easy to maintain and access by maintenance, security, and other appropriate personnel, equipment, and vehicles.

Goal 9: Develop a high quality, diversified recreation system that provides for all age and interest groups.

9.1 Cooperate with Grant County, WSDOT, WDFW, and other public and private agencies to acquire and preserve additional shoreline access for waterfront fishing, wading, swimming, and other related recreational activities and pursuits.

9.2 Develop a mixture of watercraft access opportunities including canoe, kayak, sailboard, and other non-power boating activities, especially on the Moses Lake, Lewis Horn, Parker Horn, and Pelican Horn shorelines and islands.

9.3 Develop athletic facilities that meet the highest quality competitive playing standards and requirements for all age groups, skill levels, and recreational interests.

9.4 Concentrate on field and court activities like soccer, football, baseball, basketball, tennis, and volleyball that provide for the largest number of participants.

9.5 Develop, where appropriate, a select number of facilities that provide the highest competitive playing standard, possibly in conjunction with the Moses Lake School District, local church and private school organizations, and other public and private agencies.

9.6 Develop multiple-use indoor community centers that provide arts and crafts, music, video, classroom instruction, meeting facilities, eating, and healthcare, daycare, latch key, and other spaces for all age groups including preschool, youth, teens, and seniors on a year-round basis.

9.7 Maintain and expand multiple-use, indoor recreational centers that provide aquatic, physical conditioning, gymnasiums, recreational courts, and other athletic spaces for all age groups, skill levels, and community interests on a year-round basis.

9.8 Support the continued development and diversification by the Moses Lake School District, Big Bend Community College, and other organizations for special meeting, assembly, eating, health, and other community facilities that provide general support to school age populations and the community-at-large at elementary, middle, and high schools within the Moses Lake urban growth area.

9.9 Develop and operate special indoor and outdoor cultural and performing arts facilities that enhance and expand music, dance, drama, and other audience and participatory opportunities for the community-at-large.

Goal 10: Develop high quality special purpose facilities that meet the interests of all segments of the community.

10.1 Where appropriate and economically feasible (self-supporting), develop and operate specialized and special interest recreational facilities like golf courses, swimming pools and aquatic centers, ice arenas, convention and theater facilities, and marinas for these interests in the general population.

10.2 Where appropriate, initiate joint planning and operating programs with other public and private agencies to determine and provide for special activities like golf, water parks and marinas, and camping on a regional basis.

10.3 Explore the possibility of creating a park with an off-leash area for dogs. Issues such as dealing with dog waste, containment of dogs, and the appropriate level of maintenance for this type of park would need to be addressed.

Goal 11: Develop high quality recreational programs and services that meet all community group needs.

11.1 Support arts and crafts, classroom instruction in music and dance, physical conditioning and health care, meeting facilities, daycare, latch key, and other program activities for all cultural, age, physical and mental capability, and income groups in the community.

11.2 Support soccer, baseball, softball, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and other instruction and participatory programs for all age, skill level, and income groups in the community.

11.3 Assist historical and cultural societies to develop and display artifacts, reports, and exhibits; and conduct lectures, classes, and other programs that document and develop awareness of Moses Lake's heritage.

Goal 12: Develop high quality, diversified cultural arts facilities and programs that increase community awareness, attendance, and participation opportunities.

12.1 Support successful collaborations between the Columbia Basin Allied Arts, Moses Lake Chamber of Commerce, business community, service groups, schools, arts patrons, and artists that optimally utilize artistic resources and talents.

12.2 Develop strategies that will support and assist local artists and art organizations. Where appropriate, support policies and programs that encourage or provide incentives that attract and retain artists and artworks within the Moses Lake urban growth area.

12.3 Acquire public artworks including paintings, sculptures, exhibits, and other media for indoor and outdoor display to expand resident access and to appropriately furnish public places.

Goal 13: Design and develop facilities that are accessible, safe, and easy to maintain, with lifecycle features that account for long term costs and benefits.

13.1 Design outdoor picnic areas, fields, courts, playgrounds, trails, parking lots, restrooms, and other active and supporting facilities to be accessible to individuals and organized groups of all physical capabilities, skill levels, age groups, income, and activity interests.

13.2 Design indoor facility spaces, activity rooms, restrooms, hallways, parking lots, and other active and supporting spaces and improvements to be accessible to individuals and organized groups of all physical capabilities, skill levels, age groups, income, and activity interests.

13.3 Design and develop facilities that are of low maintenance and high capacity design to reduce overall facility maintenance and operation requirements and costs.

13.4 Where appropriate, use low maintenance materials, settings or other value engineering considerations that reduce care and security requirements, and retain natural conditions and experiences.

13.5 Implement the provisions and requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act(ADA) and other design and development standards that will improve park facility safety and security features for park users, department personnel, and the public-at-large.

13.6 Develop and implement safety standards, procedures, and programs that will provide proper training and awareness for department personnel.

13.7 Define and enforce rules and regulations concerning park activities and operations that will protect user groups ,department personnel, and the general public-at-large.

13.8 Where appropriate, use adopt-a-park programs, neighborhood park watches, park police patrols, and other innovative programs that will increase safety and security awareness and visibility.

Goal 14: Create effective and efficient methods of acquiring, developing, operating, and maintaining facilities and programs that accurately distribute costs and benefits to public and private interests.

14.1 Investigate innovative, available methods, such as growth impact fees, land set-aside or fee-in lieu-of-donation ordinances, and inter-local agreements, for land acquisition, and facility financing, development, maintenance, and operating needs in order to reduce costs, retain financial flexibility, match user benefits and interests and increase facility services.

14.2 Consider joint ventures with other public and private agencies such as Grant County, the Moses Lake School District, regional, state, federal, and other public and private agencies, including for-profit concessionaires, where feasible and desirable.

14.3 Create a comprehensive, balanced park, recreation, and open space system that integrates Moses Lake facilities and services with resources available from Grant County, Moses Lake School District, and other state, federal, and private park and recreational lands and facilities in a manner that will best serve and provide for resident area interests.

14.4 Cooperate with Grant County, Moses Lake School District, and other public and private agencies to avoid duplication, improve facility quality and availability, reduce costs, and represent resident area interests through joint planning and development efforts.

14.5 Define existing and proposed land and facility levels-of-service that differentiate requirements due to population growth impacts versus improved facility standards, neighborhood versus community nexus of benefit, city versus the combination of city, county, school, and other provider agency efforts in order to effectively plan and program park, recreation, and open space needs within the urban growth area boundary.

14.6 Create effective and efficient methods of acquiring, developing, operating, and maintaining park and recreational facilities to accurately distribute costs and benefits to public and private user interests, including the application of growth impact fees where new developments impact existing level-of-service standards.

14.7 Develop and operate lifetime recreational programs that serve the broadest needs of the population, recovering program and operating costs with a combination of registration fees, user fees, grants, sponsorships, donations, scholarships, volunteer efforts, and the use of general funding.

14.8 Where appropriate, provide recreational programs like golf and archery ranges for those interested groups who are willing to finance the cost through user fees, registration fees, volunteer efforts, or other means and methods.

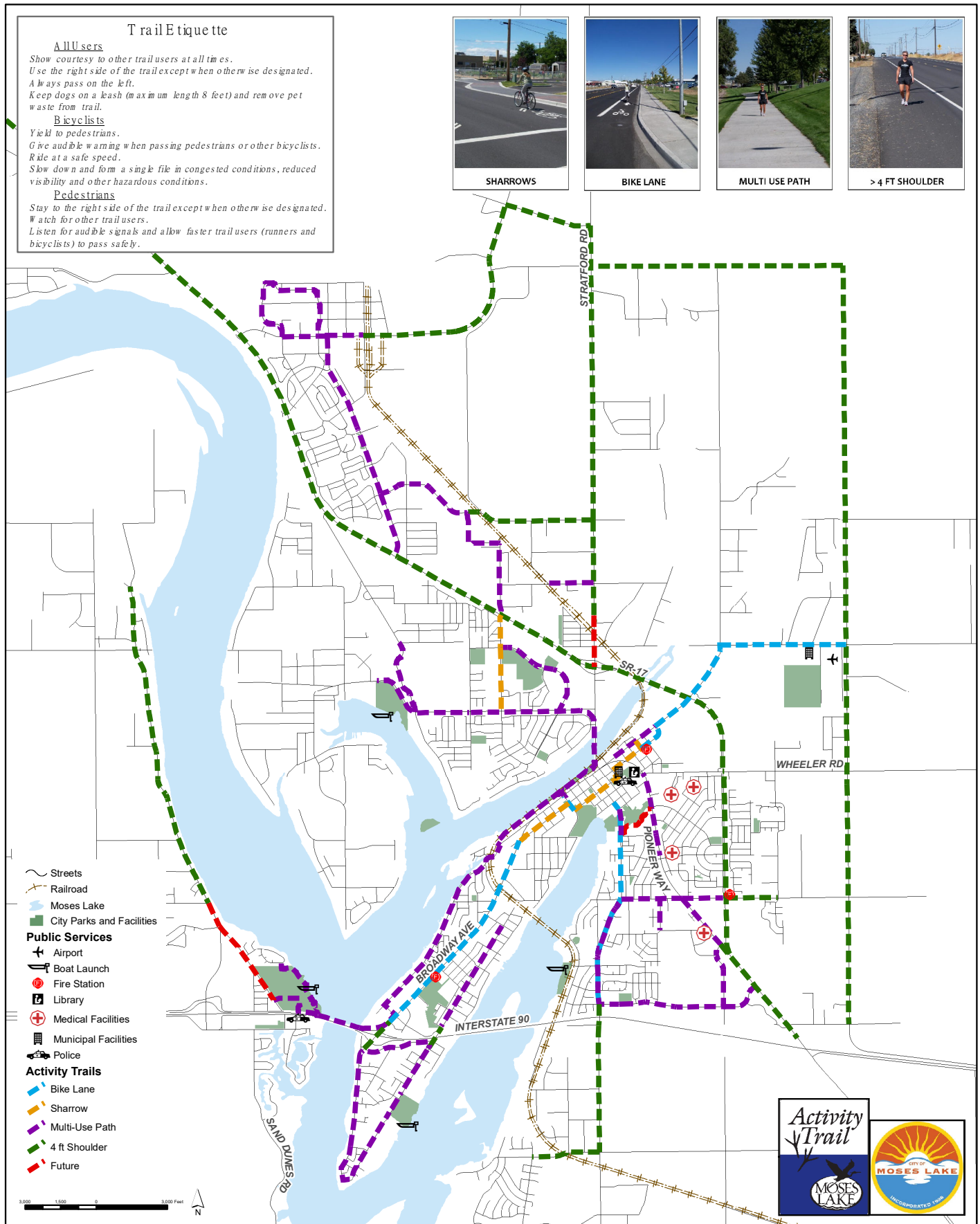
Goal 15: Develop, staff, train, and support a professional parks, recreation, and arts staff that effectively serves the community in the realization of the above-listed goals and policies.

15.1 Employ a diverse, well-trained workforce that is motivated to achieve department and citywide goals.

15.2 Encourage teamwork through communications, creativity, positive image, risk taking, sharing of resources, and cooperation toward common goals.

15.3 Where appropriate, provide staff with education, training, and modern equipment and supplies to increase personal productivity, efficiency, and pride.

Appendix C - Moses Lake Trails Map



The Trails Planning Team meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month. For more information contact Moses Lake Parks and Recreation at: (509) 764-3805. <http://cityofml.com/TPT>
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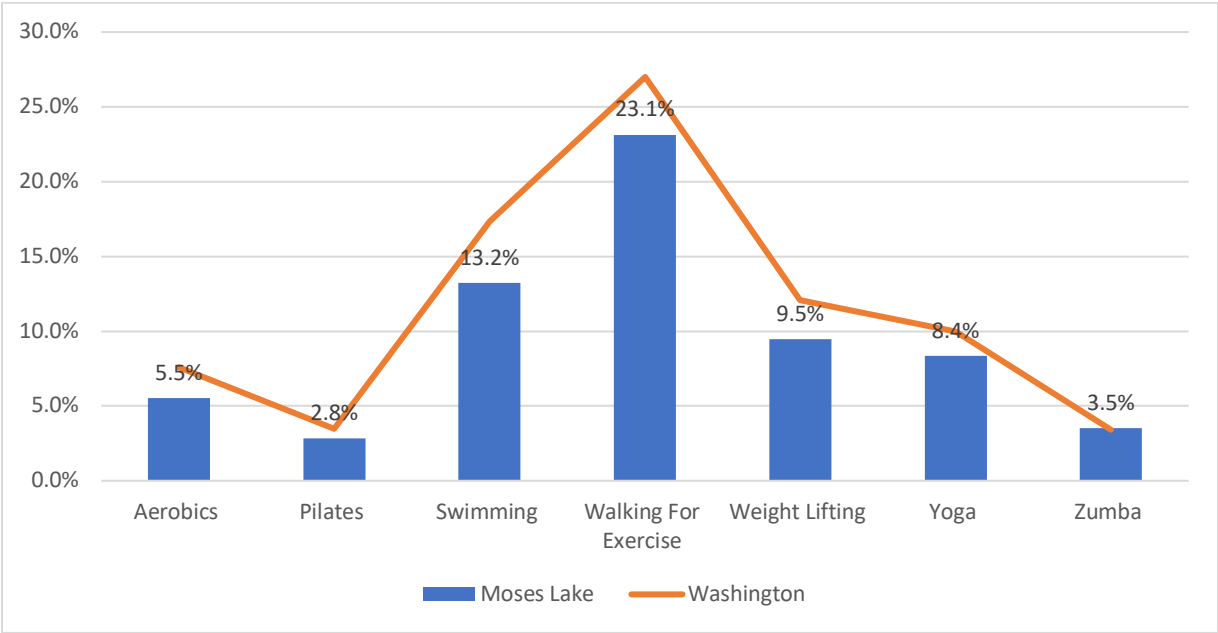
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Park and Recreation Influencing Trends

The following pages summarize some of the key trends that could impact the City of Moses Lake over the next five to ten years. When applicable, figures and data from the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Plan (SCORP) from 2018 to 2022 were referenced for local context related to youth and senior participation.

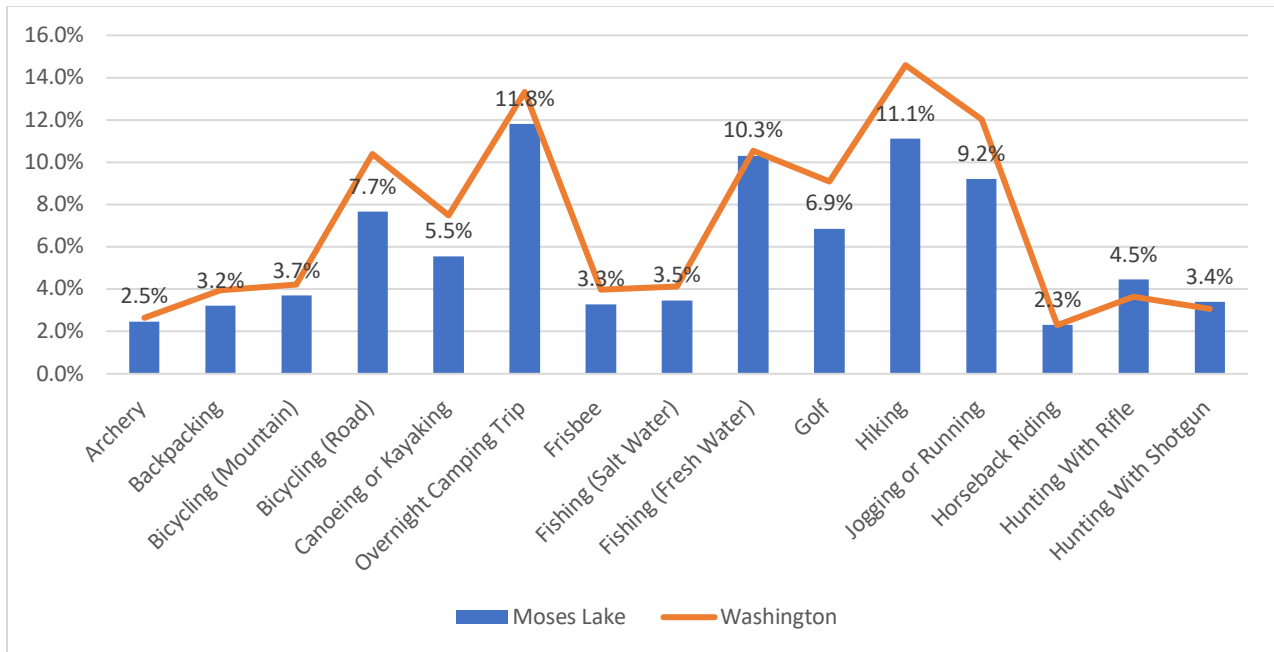
In addition to local participation from the Washington State Plan, Esri Business Analyst provides estimates for activity participation and consumer behavior based on a specific methodology and survey data to makeup what Esri terms “Market Potential Index.” The following charts showcase the participation in leisure activities, outdoor recreation, and sports teams for adults 25 and older, compared to the State of Washington. The activities with the highest participation include walking for exercise, swimming, hiking, and freshwater fishing,

Adult Participation for Fitness Activities



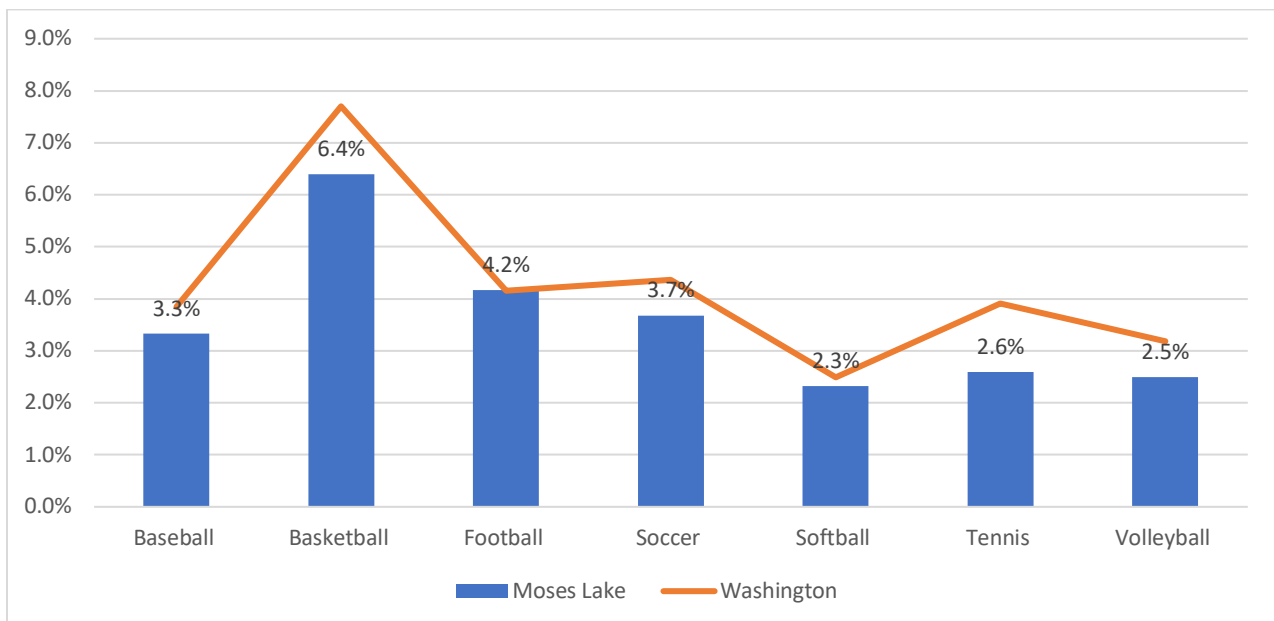
Source: Esri Business Analyst

Adult Participation in Outdoor Recreation



Source: Esri Business Analyst

Adult Participation in Team Sports



Source: Esri Business Analyst

Administrative Trends in Parks & Recreation

Municipal parks and recreation structures and delivery systems have changed, and more alternative methods of delivering services are emerging. Certain services are being contracted out and cooperative agreements with non-profit groups and other public institutions are being developed. Newer partners include the health system, social services, justice system, education, the corporate sector, and community service agencies to name a few. These partnerships reflect both a broader interpretation of the mandate of parks and recreation agencies and the increased willingness of other sectors to work together to address community issues. The relationship with health agencies is vital in promoting wellness. The traditional relationship with education and the sharing of facilities through joint-use agreements is evolving into cooperative planning and programming aimed at addressing youth inactivity levels and community needs.¹

In addition, the role of parks and recreation management has shifted beyond traditional facility oversight and activity programming. The ability to evaluate and interpret data is a critical component of strategic decision making. In an article in the Parks and Recreation Magazine from February 2019, there are several components that allow agencies to keep up with administrative trends and become an agent of change.²

1. Develop a digital transformation strategy – how will your agency innovate and adapt to technology?
2. Anticipate needs of the community through data – what information from your facilities, programs, and services can be collected and utilized for decision making?
3. Continuous education - How can you educate yourself and your team to have more knowledge and skills as technology evolves?
4. Focus on efficiency – in what ways can your operations be streamlined?
5. Embrace change as a leader – how can you help your staff to see the value in new systems and processes?
6. Reach out digitally – be sure that the public knows how to find you and ways that they can be involved.

ADA Compliance

On July 26, 1990, the federal government officially recognized the needs of people with disabilities through the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). This civil right law expanded rights for activities and services offered by both state and local governmental entities (Title II) and non-profit/for-profit entities (Title III). Parks and Recreation agencies are expected to comply by the legal mandate; which means eliminating physical barriers to provide access to facilities, and providing reasonable accommodations in regard to recreational programs through inclusive policies and procedures.²

¹ “The Digital Transformation of Parks and Rec | Community Center | Parks and Recreation Magazine | NRPA.” *Nrpa.org*, 2015, www.nrpa.org/parks-recreation-magazine/2019/february/the-digital-transformation-of-parks-and-rec/. Accessed 30 Sept. 2021.

² “Changes Are Coming to ADA -- New Regulation Standards Expected for Campgrounds, Parks & Beaches.” *Recmanagement.com*, 2012, recmanagement.com/feature_print.php?fid=201211fe03. Accessed 30 Sept. 2021.

It is a requirement that agencies develop an ADA Transition Plan, which details how physical and structural barriers will be removed to facilitate access to programs and services. The Transition Plan also acts as a planning tool for budgeting and accountability.¹

Active Transportation

In many surveys and studies on participation in recreational activities, walking, running, jogging and cycling are nearly universally rated as the most popular activities among youths and adults. These activities are attractive as they require little equipment, or financial investment, to get started, and are open to participation to nearly all segments of the population. For these reasons, participation in these activities are often promoted as a means of spurring physical activity, and increasing public health. The design of a community's infrastructure is directly linked to physical activity – where environments are built with bicyclists and pedestrians in mind, more people bike and walk. Higher levels of bicycling and walking also coincide with increased bicycle and pedestrian safety and higher levels of physical activity. Increasing bicycling and walking in a community can have a major impact on improving public health and life expectancy.³

Public health trends related to cycling and walking include:

- Quantified health benefits of active transportation can outweigh any risks associated with the activities by as much as 77 to 1, and add more years to our lives than are lost from inhaled air pollution and traffic injuries.
- Between 1966 and 2009, the number of children who bicycled or walked to school fell 75 percent, while the percentage of obese children rose 276 percent.
- Bicycling to work significantly reduces absenteeism due to illness. Regular cyclists took 7.4 sick days per year, while non-bicyclists took 8.7 sick days per year.

National cycling trends:

- There has been a gradual trend of increasing bicycling and walking to work since 2005.
- Infrastructure to support biking communities is becoming more commonly funded in communities.
- Bike share systems, making bicycles available to the public for low-cost, short-term use, have been sweeping the nation.

³ "Parks & Recreation | Active Living Research." Activelivingresearch.org, 2015, activelivingresearch.org/taxonomy/parks-recreation. Accessed 30 Sept. 2021.

Aquatics and Water Recreation Trends

Aquatic facilities are locations where individuals may get exercise, participate in sports, and have competitive fun. Aquatic centers and municipal waterparks are one of the fastest expanding divisions of the water leisure industry, according to the World Waterpark Association. ⁴According to the 2021 Aquatic Trends Report, “some 16.7% of rec centers in 2020 said they had built a new aquatic facility in the past several years, compared to 6.1% in 2019.”⁵

Even though these centers are one of the fastest growing segments in the water leisure industry, their budget will still decide their ability to maintain their equipment, which facility design trends are implemented, and their ability to meet the needs of the community. Fortunately, even with the impact that the pandemic has had, park and camp respondents predict their average running costs to be the same in 2021 as they were in 2019.⁶

Some of these opportunities could include aquatic therapy and aerobics which can also assist in the healing process from injuries. These facilities can greatly transform a person’s health which is why the World Health Organization has stressed that “children’s physical and social environments are significant determinants of their overall health and well-being”. Having access to an aquatic area often improves someone’s overall health when they take part in swimming, water aerobics, Stand Up Paddleboard (SUP) yoga, Aqua-Yoga/Balance Programs, and/or water basketball, volleyball, or water polo.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) mandates accessible access to aquatic centers. People with disabilities are able to utilize aquatic facilities with the assistance of zero-entry pool access, ramps, or chair lifts. Another water accessibility issue is one of racial disparity. Studies have shown that “64% of black children and 45% of Hispanic children have little to no swimming ability, compared with 40% of white children”. Many facilities have outreach programs focused primarily on low-income, ethnic, and water-phobic populations to address these discrepancies and reach people who lack swimming skills due to a fear of water.⁷

Splash pads are a great service that can remedy situations where people aren’t eager to submerge themselves into the water but are still looking to cool off. This type of facility is more cost efficient as it requires no lifeguard, uses less water than a pool, requires less maintenance, and the initial construction of splash pads also costs less than swimming pools. Splash pads oftentimes have longer hours and seasons than pools, so not surprisingly parents that were interviewed when frequenting parks expressed that they wished that wading pools had longer hours of operation as well as a longer outdoor season.

⁴ “Press.” *Waterparks.org*, 2020, www.waterparks.org/web/Press.aspx. Accessed 30 Sept. 2021.

⁵ Tipping, E. (2021, February). *Just Keep Swimming: The 2021 Aquatic Trends Report*. Recreation Management. <https://recmanagement.com/feature/202102SU01>.

⁶ Tucker, P., Gilliland, J., & Irwin, J. D. (2007). Splashpads, Swings, and Shade. *Canadian Journal of Public Health*, 98(3), 198–202. <https://doi.org/10.1007/bf03403712>

⁷ Amico, L. (2019, April 10). *3 Emerging Trends in Aquatic Adventure Recreation*. AquaClimb. <https://www.aquaclimb.com/blog/2019/4/10/3-emerging-trends-in-aquatic-adventure-recreation>.

Another comparison between pools and splash pads can be made by how they can improve revenue. A straightforward way to add revenue to an already existing splash pad is by building a pavilion for large parties for utilization for rentals.⁸

Pools can also add additional elements to increase their revenue such as pool zip lines, “ninja” climbing nets, and poolside rock climbing walls. The AquaZip’N, AquaNinja, and AquaClimb are examples of these safe adventure elements that are trending at the moment.⁹ In addition, aquatic centers can consider less permanent amenities such as log rolls, giant inflatable obstacle courses, and screen projectors for “dive-in” movies.

Community Centers

Community centers are public gathering places where people of the community may socialize, participate in recreational or educational activities, obtain information, and seek counseling or support services, amongst other things.⁸ Several studies have found a correlation between the outdoor leisure involvement that community centers provide and a person’s greater environmental concern. The main impact from the addition of these centers is the improvement in community health, social connectivity, and mental well-being.

A national long-term study conducted of over 17,000 teens who frequented recreation facilities found that they were 75 percent more likely to engage in the highest category of moderate to strenuous physical exercise. Since these activities that they partake in involve a considerable amount of effort, the benefits have been shown to include “reduced obesity, a diminished risk of disease, an enhanced immune system and most importantly, increased life expectancy”.⁹

Clubs and sports offered by community centers also strengthen social connections and reduce social isolation.¹⁰ Along with an increase in social connectivity brought by community centers comes a sense of satisfaction with a person’s choice of friends and perceived success in life. The evidence strongly suggests that this satisfaction can rise to much higher levels if participation in outdoor recreation begins in childhood. The following infographic demonstrates the potential for community services in offering non-traditional services.

⁸ *Community centers*. County Health Rankings & Roadmaps. (2020, January 21). <https://www.countyhealthrankings.org/take-action-to-improve-health/what-works-for-health/strategies/community-centers>.

⁹ National Association of Community Health Centers, Inc. (2012, August). Powering Healthier Communities: November 2010 Community Health Centers Address the Social Determinants of Health.

¹⁰ *Community centers*. County Health Rankings & Roadmaps. (2020, January 21). <https://www.countyhealthrankings.org/take-action-to-improve-health/what-works-for-health/strategies/community-centers>.

Recreation Centers Play an Important Role in Communities Nationwide

Per a recent NRPA poll, **Americans urge their local recreation center to offer a wide variety of nontraditional services**, including...



**Healthy
Living Classes**

51%



**Programming
for Older Adults**

46%



**Nature-Based
Activities**

45%



**Access to
Computers and
the Internet**

43%



**Inclusive Facilities
for All Abilities
and Needs**

41%



**Health
Clinics and
Services**

38%

These are **in addition to services traditionally offered** by park and recreation agencies – including fitness centers, out-of-school time programming and aquatic facilities.



www.nrpa.org/Park-Pulse

This Park Pulse survey was conducted on behalf of NRPA by Wakefield Research among 1,000 nationally representative Americans, ages 18+, between August 3 and 9, 2017.

Special Events

Community-wide events and festivals are often act as essential place-making activities for residents, economic drivers, and urban brand builders. Chad Kaydo describes the phenomenon in the *Governing Magazine*: “Municipal officials and entrepreneurs see the power of cultural festivals, innovation-focused business conferences and the like as a way to spur short-term tourism while shaping an image of the host city as a cool, dynamic location where companies and citizens in modern, creative industries can thrive.”¹¹ According to the 2020 Event Trends Report by EventBrite, the following trends are expected to impact event planners and community builders in the coming years:¹²

- Focus on sustainability: Zero-waste events are quickly becoming an expectation. Some of the primary ways of prioritizing environmental sustainability include e-tickets, reusable or biodegradable items, offering vegan/vegetarian options, encouraging public transport and carpooling, and working with venues that recycle.
- Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI): Ensuring that the venue is inclusive to not only all abilities by offering ADA facilities, but also welcoming to all races, ethnicities, and backgrounds through signage, messaging, and the lineup of speakers. Ways to incorporate a focus on inclusivity include planning for diversity through speakers, talent, and subject matter, enacting a code of conduct that promotes equity, and possibly providing scholarships to attendees.
- Engaging Experiences: Being able to customize and cater the facility to create immersive events that bring together culture, art, music, and elements of a company’s brand will be critical in creating a more authentic experience

11 Kaydo, Chad. “Cities Create Music, Cultural Festivals to Make Money.” *Governing*, Governing, 18 Dec. 2013, www.governing.com/archive/gov-cities-create-music-festivals.html. Accessed 30 Sept. 2021.

12 “The 2020 Event Trends Report- Eventbrite.” Eventbrite US Blog, 2020, www.eventbrite.com/blog/academy/2020-event-trends-report/. Accessed 30 Sept. 2021.

Economic and Health Benefits of Parks

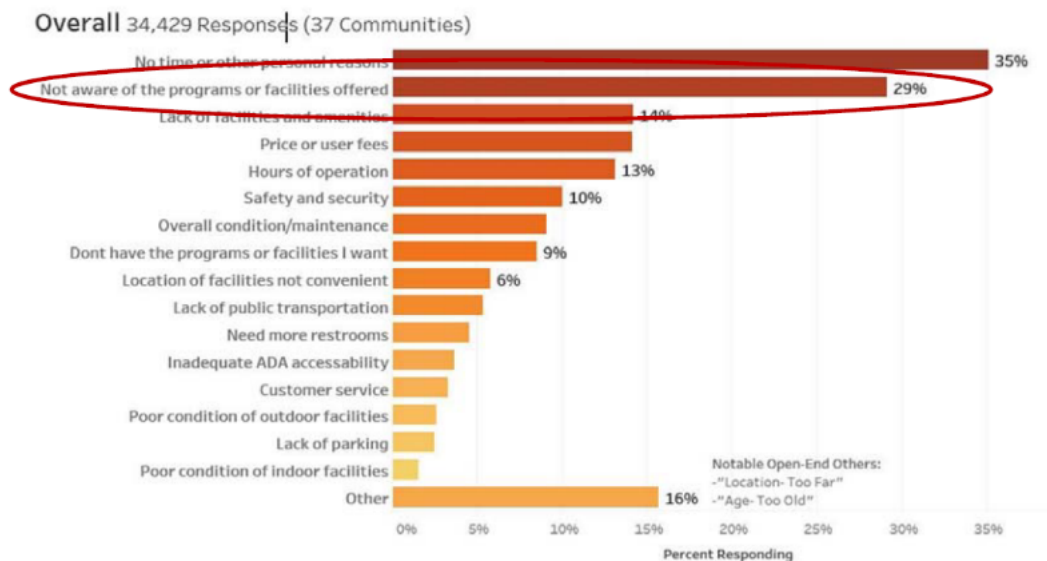
The Benefits of Parks: Why America Needs More City Parks and Open Space, a report from the Trust for Public Land, makes the following observations about the health, economic, environmental, and social benefits of parks and open space:¹³

- Physical activity makes people healthier.
- Physical activity increases with access to parks.
- Contact with the natural world improves physical and psychological health.
- Residential and commercial property values increase.
- Value is added to community and economic development sustainability.
- Benefits of tourism are enhanced.
- Trees are effective in improving air quality and act as natural air conditioners.
- Trees assist with storm water control and erosion.
- Crime and juvenile delinquency are reduced.
- Recreational opportunities for all ages are provided.
- Stable neighborhoods and strong communities are created.

Marketing and Social Media

Awareness of parks and recreation services is critical to the success of any agency. According to a study in collaboration with the National Recreation and Park Association and GP RED of approximately 35,000 responses, one of the primary reasons that patrons do not participate in programs and services is due to lack of awareness.

If you or anyone else in your household DOES NOT use parks or recreation offerings, why not?



In today's modern world, there is ample opportunity to promote and market parks and recreation services. It begins with a needs assessment that details how the community prefers to receive

13 "Benefits of Parks White Paper." The Trust for Public Land, 2018, www.tpl.org/benefits-parks-white-paper. Accessed 30 Sept. 2021.

information. Then, a marketing plan should be developed that is catered to the agency's resources, including staff, time, and budget. This should guide the agency for one to three years.

Technology has made it easier to reach a wide-reaching, location-dependent audience which can be segmented by demographics. However, it has also caused a gap in the way parks and recreation agencies are able to communicate. Agencies around the country have previously not dedicated substantial funding to marketing, however it is becoming a critical piece to receiving participants. Without dedicated staff and support, it is difficult to keep up with social media trends which seem to change daily. Furthermore, with an overarching desire to standardize a municipalities' brand, there may be limitations to the access and control that a parks and recreation agency has over their marketing. It is essential that professionals become advocates for additional resources, training, and education. Having a strong presence on social networks, through email marketing, and through traditional marketing will help enhance the perception from the community.

Older Adults and Senior Programming

Many older adults and seniors are choosing to maintain active lifestyles and recognize the health benefits of regular physical activities. With the large number of adults in these age cohorts, many communities have found a need to offer more programming, activities, and facilities that support the active lifestyle this generation desires.

Public parks and recreation agencies are increasingly expected to be significant providers of such services and facilities. The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) developed the Healthy Aging in Parks initiative to support parks and recreation agencies in serving older adults in the community. This initiative is based on the needs of older adults, including physical fitness, socialization, transportation, and other quality of life desires. Some of the primary strategies of the Healthy Aging in Parks initiative are as follows:

- Promote participation in physical activity through providing social engagement
- Provide safe environments – both inside and outside – that limit barriers for participation
- Utilize evidence-based interventions to increase support and manage chronic diseases¹

Park and Recreation agencies can assist the aging demographic in staying healthy through providing programs and facilities. According to an NRPA survey, nine in ten local Park and Recreation agencies offer services for older adults. Surveys reveal that agencies are most likely to the following services:

- Exercise classes (91%)
- Field trips, tours, vacations (70%)
- Arts and crafts classes (67%)
- Opportunities to volunteer in recreation centers (58%)
- Special events and festivals (58%)
- Group walks (53%)
- Opportunities to volunteer in parks (48%)
- Paid job opportunities to lead exercise classes, work in recreation centers or at parks (47%)

For underserved older adults, parks and recreation agencies can be a critical resource, providing low-cost meals, low-cost or free fitness programs, and transportation services. However, many organizations

are faced with barriers that inhibit the ability to offer these programs, with the top responses being facility space shortage (58%) and inadequate funding (50%). In order to overcome these obstacles, agencies will often develop relationships with partners in the community who may specialize in serving the older adults. Some of the primary partners include:

- Area agencies on aging (58%)
- Retirement communities (44%)
- Senior meals providers (42%)
- Hospitals and doctors' offices (39%)
- Local health departments (39%)
- Health insurance companies (38%)
- Community-based organizations (faith based, YMCAs, etc.) (38%)

Accommodate the Active Senior Population

One of the key recommendation in the Washington State Recreation Plan is to accommodate the active senior population. This type of active programming can reduce isolation and overall promote health. The statewide recreation plan recommends adding more accessible walking trails, outdoor exercise fitness trails, outdoor exercise classes, and incorporating senior sport zones. The top activities by those 65 and older in the State include participation in the state include:

- Walking (71%)
- Visiting a beach or tide pool (59%)
- Visiting rivers or streams (59%)
- Driving or motorcycling for pleasure (59%)
- Scenic or wilderness area (55%)

Outdoor Fitness Trails

A popular trend in urban parks for health, wellness, and fitness activities is to install outdoor fitness equipment along trails. The intent of the outdoor equipment is to provide an accessible form of exercise for all community members, focusing on strength, balance, flexibility, and cardio exercise. These fitness stations – also known as “outdoor gyms” -- are generally meant for adults but can be grouped together near a playground or kid-friendly amenity so that adults can exercise and socialize while supervising their children. The fitness equipment can also be dispersed along a nature trail or walking path to provide a unique experience to exercise in nature. Educational and safety signage should be placed next to equipment to guide the user in understanding and utilizing the outdoor gyms.

Shade Structures

Communities around the country are considering adding shade structures as well as shade trees to their parks, playgrounds and pools, as “a weapon against cancer and against childhood obesity”¹; both to reduce future cancer risk and promote exercise among children. A study found that melanoma rates in people under 20 rose three percent a year between 1973 and 2001, possibly due to a thinning of the ozone layer in the atmosphere. It is recommended that children seek shade between 10am and 4pm, but with so little shade available, kids have nowhere to go. Additionally, without adequate shade, many play areas are simply too hot to be inviting to children.

Trees would help provide protection, as tree leaves absorb about 95 percent of ultraviolet radiation, but they take a decade or more to grow large enough to make a difference. So, many communities are building shade structures instead. The non-profit Shade Foundation of American is a good resource for information about shade and shade structures, www.shadefoundation.org.

Sports Trends

According to the Sports and Fitness Industry Association, high-intensity interval training (HIIT) and cross-training style workouts, or CrossFit, are two of the top trending aerobic activities. CrossFit combines elements of gymnastics, weightlifting, running, rowing, and other sports to create a varied fitness regime.

- With regard to individual sports, off-road triathlons have seen almost 17% average annual growth for the last five years. These races, such as XTERRAs, consist of a competitive combination of swimming, mountain biking, and trail running.
- Pickleball, a paddle sport mixing badminton, tennis, and table tennis, is still trending, gaining an average 8 percent growth each year. Growing even slightly faster is Cardio Tennis at 9.1 percent. Cardio Tennis is a fitness program that focuses on combining a full body workout with elements of tennis.
- Engaging non-participants is one of the challenges of parks and recreation agencies. According to the 2018 SFIA report, Income has been seen to impact activity rates; those households making under \$50,000 are significantly less active than those making more. Data shows that having someone to join first time users will increase participation more than any other reason.

Sports Trends

Water Sport	5 Year Avg. Annual Growth
Stand Up Paddling	↑ 20.2%
Kayaking (whitewater)	↑ 6.0%
Recreational Kayaking	↑ 5.2%
Rafting	↓ -1.4%
Water Skiing	↓ -3.8%
Jet Skiing	↓ -5.0%

Team Sport	5 Year Avg. Annual Change
Rugby	↑ 16.5%
Baseball	↑ 10.4%
Swimming on a Team	↑ 10.1%
Fast Pitch Softball	↓ -2.7%
Touch Football	↓ -3.5%
Ultimate Frisbee	↓ -8.7%

Aerobic Activity	5 Year Avg. Annual Change
High Intensity Interval Training (HIIT)	↑ 9.3%
Cross-Training Style Workouts	↑ 6.6%
Row Machine	↑ 5.8%
Stair Climbing Machine	↑ 5.6%
Aquatic Exercise	↑ 5.0%
Tai Chi	↑ 5.0%
Strength Activity	5 Year Avg. Annual Change
Kettleballs	↑ 7.0%
Individual Sports	5 Year Avg. Annual Change
Triathlon (Off-Road)	↑ 17.1%
Martial Arts	↑ 11.2%
MMA for Fitness	↑ 11.1%
Trail Running	↑ 9.6%
Boxing for Competition	↑ 9.5%
Adventure Racing	↑ 7.3%
Boxing for Fitness	↑ 6.2%
Racquet Sports	5 Year Avg. Annual Change
Cardio Tennis	↑ 9.1%
Pickleball	↑ 8.5%

Source: 2018 Sports, Fitness, and Leisure Activities Topline Participation Report, 2012 - 2017

Synthetic Turf

Demand for fields have risen with the popularity of youth and adult sports. Synthetic turf can solve many challenges and parks and recreation departments because they can withstand the constant use from players. They require less maintenance and are not easily damaged in wet weather conditions. Synthetic turf requires periodic maintenance which includes brushing the turf to stand up the fibers which allows it to wear better, the addition of infill in high traffic areas (soccer goals, corner kicks, etc) and an annual deep cleaning. However, synthetic turf costs significantly more upfront, and they require replacement about every ten years. This can have a large environmental and economic footprint unless the products can be recycled, reused, or composted.

Safety concerns primarily stem the chemicals found in crumb rubber. For the last 20 years, crumb rubber has been the common choice for fields. It often has distinct plastic smell, and can leach chemicals, like zinc, into downstream waters. There are also concerns about the crumb rubber and the potential health impacts of this material. Fortunately, advances in technology have allowed for new innovative products to be developed without crumb rubber. New innovations have allowed more sustainable and safer synthetic turf to be used by athletes and remove the negative perception. In the future, shock pads may become commonplace – this is the layer under the turf that can absorb an impact and reduce the chance of a concussion. The incorporation of non-rubber infills will continue to grow.

Teen Programs

Local parks and recreation agencies are often tasked with finding opportunities for teen programming beyond youth sports. As suicide is the second highest causes of deaths among United States teens, mental health continues to be a priority for this age group. Activities such as meditation, yoga, sports, art and civic engagement can help teens develop life skills and engage cognitive functions. Beyond interacting with those of their own age, many agencies are developing creative multi-generational activities which may involve seniors and teens assisting one another to learn life skills. Agencies that can help teens develop career development skills and continue their education are most successful in promoting positive teen outcomes and curbing at-risk behavior.

Get Youth Outside

The Washington State Recreation Plan advocates to better meet the needs of youth. The state is already exceeding national averages, as youth in the Washington participate in outdoor activities at a higher rate. For instance, participation in the state for fishing and hunting was estimated at 77% and 44% for youth, while the United State Fish and Wildlife Service saw national averages at 24% and 4%.

The top activities by youth participation in the state include:

- Walking (88%)
- Leisure in parks (78%)
- Trending activities (77%)
- Fishing in freshwater (77%)
- Nature-based activities (75%)
- Bicycling (74%)
- Freshwater-based activities (except swimming) (66%)
- Target Shooting (62%)
- Hiking (57%)
- Outdoor sports (57%)
- Off-road vehicle riding (57%)

Source: Washington State Recreation Plan¹⁴

¹⁴ "Get Youth Outside - Washington State Recreation and Conservation Plan 2018-2022." *Washington State Recreation and Conservation Plan 2018-2022*, 26 Feb. 2020, www.rco.wa.gov/StateRecPlans/scorp/vision-2040-2-2-2/. Accessed 30 Sept. 2021.

Trails and Health

A connected system of trails increases the level of physical activity in a community, according to the Trails for Health initiative of the (CDC)ⁱ. Trails can provide a wide variety of opportunities for being physically active, such as walking/running/hiking, rollerblading, wheelchair recreation, bicycling, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, fishing, hunting, and horseback riding. Recognizing that active use of trails for positive health outcomes is an excellent way to encourage people to adopt healthy lifestyle changes, American Trails has launched a “Health and Trails” resource section in its website: www.americantrails.org/resources/benefits/.

The health benefits are equally as high for trails in urban neighborhoods as for those in state or national parks. A trail in the neighborhood, creating a ‘linear park’, makes it easier for people to incorporate exercise into their daily routines, whether for recreation or non-motorized transportation. Urban trails need to connect people to places they want to go, such as schools, transit centers, businesses, and neighborhoods.

Therapeutic Recreation

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) established that persons with disabilities have the right to the same access to parks and recreation facilities and programming as those without disabilities. In 2004, The National Council on Disability (NCD) issued a comprehensive report, *Livable Communities for Adults with Disabilities*ⁱ. This report identified six elements for improving the quality of life for all citizens, including children, youth, and adults with disabilities. The six elements are:

1. Provide affordable, appropriate, accessible housing
2. Ensure accessible, affordable, reliable, safe transportation
3. Adjust the physical environment for inclusiveness and accessibility
4. Provide work, volunteer, and education opportunities
5. Ensure access to key health and support services
6. Encourage participation in civic, cultural, social, and recreational activities

Therapeutic Services bring two forms of services for persons with disabilities into play, specific programming and inclusion services. Individuals with disabilities need not only functional skills but to have physical and social environments in the community that are receptive to them and accommodating individual needs. Inclusion allows individuals to determine their own interests and follow them.

Many park and recreation departments around the country are offering specific programming for people with disabilities, but not as many offer inclusion services. In “Play for All—Therapeutic Recreation Embraces All Abilities”, an article in *Recreation Management Magazine*ⁱⁱ, Dana Carman described resources for communities looking to expand their therapeutic recreation services.

Therapeutic recreation includes a renewed focus on serving people with the social/emotional challenges associated with “invisible disabilities” such as ADHD, bipolar disorders, spectrum disorders and sensory integration disorders. A growing number of park and recreation departments are making services for those with invisible disabilities a successful part of their programming as well. When well done, these same strategies improve the recreation experience for everyone.ⁱⁱⁱ

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**MOSES LAKE COMPREHENSIVE PARKS, RECREATION
AND OPEN SPACE PLAN SURVEY**



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Frequency	Programs or Facilities Used Prior to COVID-19 (other)
At least once a week	Ball Parks for games and practices
At least once a week	Blue Herron disc Golf course
At least once a week	Boating/floating on lake
At least once a week	Cascade park- walking running 3x wk
At least once a week	Community Gardens
At least once a week	Disc golf
At least once a week	Disc golf
At least once a week	Disc Golf
At least once a week	Disc Golf Blue Heron
At least once a week	Disc golf, daily, for exercise.
At least once a week	Dog park
At least once a week	Fishing pier at blue heron park
At least once a week	Hockey
At least once a week	Horseback riding along pathways
At least once a week	I go horseback riding in open spaces. It is very difficult to find areas to ride in, which is surprising given how many horseback riders there are. We have to share most open spaces with ATVs and hunters, which isn't always a great combination. I would love bridle paths and signs reminding people that riders have the right of way.
At least once a week	I would go anywhere my kids would want to go, parks, store and or malls
At least once a week	Marina Park
At least once a week	Parks,
At least once a week	Skate park
At least once a week	Skate park
At least once a week	Special Olympics
At least once a week	Tennis courts
At least once a week	tennis courts, McCosh Park
A few times a month	Ball park for walking
A few times a month	Blue Heron Disc Golf Course
A few times a month	Events is town Gear up programs boys and girls club
A few times a month	Lake areas Connelly park blue heron the Japanese garden mont lake park
A few times a month	local art displayed
A few times a month	Moses lake sand dunes and the lake in general
A few times a month	Sand dunes
A few times a month	Tennis Courts

Frequency	Programs or Facilities Used Prior to COVID-19 (other)
At least once a month	Community gardens
At least once a month	Creative district meetings
At least once a month	Farmers Market
At least once a month	Farmers Market
At least once a month	local art displayed
At least once a month	Public Library / Civic Center Park
A few times a year	Beaches
A few times a year	Being annexed into Moses Lake WA gives us city taxes but not city privileges
A few times a year	BMX track
A few times a year	Cascade Park - camping & boating
A few times a year	Farmer's Market
A few times a year	I visit ML a few times a year. I grew up in ML until I was 17 yrs old. We go to Cascade Valley, The Potholes, our old house on the lake, nostalgia spots.
A few times a year	Lake access areas/parks
A few times a year	Library
A few times a year	local art displayed
A few times a year	Once
A few times a year	Parks
A few times a year	Would love to visit splash pads if we had them.
Have not visited	Class reunion
Have not visited	Disc golf
Have not visited	Dog park
Have not visited	Fishing
Have not visited	Have done nothing
Have not visited	Have not
Have not visited	Local Events
Have not visited	Outside Zumba
Have not visited	We walk all the time in McCosh Park
Have not visited	We would have visited more places but we just moved to town Winter before COVID
n/a	Cornelly Park

Which of the following amenities does your household use when visiting Moses Lake Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services facilities? (other)

Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Facilities Amenities (other)
Amphitheater
Baseball fields
Blue Herron disc golf course
BMX track, ice rink
Boat launch

Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Facilities Amenities (other)
Boat launches
Boat launches, bike lanes
Cascade Campground
Chinese Garden
Concessions
Disc golf
Disc golf
Disc golf course
Disc Golf course
Disc golf courses
Disc golf courses
Disc Golf courses
Disc Golf Courses
Dock and boat launch
Enjoying the scenery on my walks/run/bike ride
Farmer's market
Farmer's Market
Farmer's Market
farmers market
Farmers Market
Farmers Market
Garden area
Hockey
Lake access
Lake swimming
local art
museum
Museum
Sidewalks
Skate park and disc golf course
Skating rink
Water front
We would love to have splash pads!!! And more parks that have the toys in the shade. The dog park doesn't even have shade for our dog.

When you and/or your household visit parks, community centers and/or recreation facilities, which mode(s) of transportation do you typically use? (other)

Mode of Transportation to Visit Parks, Community Center and/or Recreation Facilities (other)
Boat
Boat
Boat
Boat
By boat
Horse back riding
Kayak/boat
Skate

The Larson Recreation Center (LRC) is expected to open in 2022. What are your top priorities for this new facility? (other)

Top Priorities for Larson Recreation Center (other)
18-Hole Disc Golf Course
A swimming pool!!! We really only have 2, and one of those is only open during the summer months.
Adult dance classes
Adult pool
All of the above but affordable
All of them
Batting cage
Batting cages
Dance studio
Disc golf
Eco friendly construction and facilities.
Events for kids 3-10
family activities
Family fitness classes in the evenings
Game room and indoor gymnasium for open gym
Heated swimming pool
Hockey
Hockey use
Hoping for affordable activities
I don't know about it
I'm probably going to quit coaching next year so I won't use the facility
Indoor basketball
Indoor swimming pool
indoor tennis

Top Priorities for Larson Recreation Center (other)
Indoor tennis
Indoor Tennis court, indoor swimming pool for kids , indoor Badminton
Indoor walking track
Lap swim pool
Mini golf
More pet friendly walking trailed
More shade trees and places for dogs
Never heard of this.
Not sure what is going to be available there!
Nothing. It'll just be vandalized by the ghetto behind it
Pool
Problem clicking multiple choices : Teen Activities, Wifi and Youth Sports Programs
RC track
Roller skating
Splash pad, batting cages
Supporting hockey activities
Swim/ splash pad
swimming pool
Traditional Fitness Equipment
Was unaware of this until taking the survey
Won't be using this facility
Year round swimming pool
Young children activities
Youth and community arts offerings

**Please rate how important the following facilities and services are to your household.
(other)**

Importance	Importance of Facilities and Services (other) 1=Not at all important, 5=Very important
5	A lot of these overlap, but programs to get people active
5	A well done competition grade 18 hole disc golf gold course so we can host regional tournaments
5	Affordability is a huge deciding factor
5	Archery range
5	Art programs
5	Art programs, choices of different things to do (parks, activities, ways to cool off, get out of the house in the winter. Are all important.
5	Bike paths
5	BMX track and parking accommodations
5	Boating activities rentals/food and drink barge

Importance	Importance of Facilities and Services (other) 1=Not at all important, 5=Very important
5	Boating areas
5	City run sport programs
5	Community clean up days
5	Dance Studio
5	Disability areas
5	Disc golf
5	Disc Golf courses
5	Disc Golf courses
5	Disc golf league
5	Dog friendly parks and trails
5	Fitness classes
5	Free concerts and movies in the park
5	Hockey
5	Indoor Tennis Court and indoor swimming pool for kids
5	Lake access for swimming
5	Lake parks
5	lap pool
5	More hockey tournaments
5	More sports team leagues (basketball)
5	Museum
5	My wish is that Moses Lake would have a performing arts theater for our many groups that provide musical, drama, dance and other arts! The MLHS theater is inadequate and over the top expensive for non-profit groups and Wallenstein is so outdated and needs renovation badly. I attended Mary Poppins at the new theater in Quincy High School. That is my dream, to have a facility like that one. Moses Lake Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services is lacking in the Cultural Services area.
5	Pickleball courts
5	Playgrounds
5	Programs offered in other languages that reflect our community.
5	Quality of the lake water in Moses Lake
5	roller rink
5	Special Needs programs inclusive
5	Sports
5	Stem/steam programs
5	Swim area and parking at Lower Peninsula Park
5	Want more bridle paths and shared trails for horses
5	Yes we need parks ice rings trails programs
5	Youth activities
4	Arts program....acting, dance, music making, sculpture, fine arts, lamp work, glass-blowing
4	Gardening techniques

Importance	Importance of Facilities and Services (other) 1=Not at all important, 5=Very important
4	Online gaming room & tournament
4	Other activities for pre-K at a different times including after 5pm
3	Activities program like soccer and such.
3	Don't know
3	None
3	Senior services
3	Shorelines
n/a	Enclosed swimming pool, ex: YMCA
n/a	Hike/run trails
n/a	Park walkway, park workout stations
n/a	Performing Arts Center!
n/a	Put parking in neighborhood parks we don't and there is room

What are the most important areas that, if addressed by Moses Lake Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services, would increase your use of parks and recreation facilities? (more facilities and amenities; more programs; other)

Increase Utilization (more facilities and amenities)
18-hole disc golf course, better/more trails and pathways, expanded public library, more bike trails, pathways, and safe bike lanes
A rec center, a bouldering gym
Aquatics
Athletic Fields, & seating
baseball and softball fields
Bathrooms at Yonezawa
Bathrooms open all year round and at every park
Bathrooms safer & cleaner
Bathrooms, trails, feeling safe
BBQs, covered picnic shelters
Better maintenance
Better playgrounds
Better playgrounds, Yonezawa playground is horrible!
Better skate park and more things for the teens.
Better trails that connect. We need a trail 'loop'. Better facilities at the ice rink (bathrooms, lockers, etc.)
Bathrooms at Doolittle Park. More Green belts. More gym space for adult sports.
Bike trails/locks
biking trail, walking trails
Boardwalk on lake downtown
bridle paths and bike paths (like along the 17 between ML and Ephrata)
Designated 18 hole disc golf course

Increase Utilization (more facilities and amenities)
Designated 18 hole disc golf course
Disc golf, trails
Docks and Boat Launches
Dog park and dog friendly trails
Dog parks, trails, sidewalks
dog parks, walking trails, bike trails
Don't know
enclosed hockey rink
Expanded water park to handle the visitor load
Free splash pad. Maybe at Blue Heron park.
Free splash pad/nicer play equipment in a safe part of town
Gardens
Indoor basketball facility
indoor ice rink would be a great addition to the community.
Indoor pool year-round
Indoor swimming pool for colder months
Indoor swimming pool for colder months
indoor tennis courts, indoor swimming pool not attached to high school
Indoor- water park, family fun center
Lake activities
Lake side venues
Laser tag, a fun center for families like Triple Play
longer activity trail to ride bikes/run/walk on
Major upgrade to Yonezawa park
Mini golf
mont lake needs more beach areas to swim and peninsula park too, more garbage cans and better lighting for late night boaters for the docks
More activities and enrichment programs for children and seniors
More ball fields, They are too limited
More beach and swimming areas. More boat ramps.
More facilities for indoor sports use (specifically basketball)
More green, tree lined spaces to promote walking and bike riding during the hot months
More kid friendly ages 2-5 playgrounds or activities
More lake access for swimming
More playground equipment, more trails
More playground options at Lakeview
More playground toy options, a splash pad would be fantastic for moms that can chase kids around a pool
More swim areas at lake parks
More toys for kids
More trails
more trails around lake

Increase Utilization (more facilities and amenities)
More trails—bikes, walking, hiking
more trees and plantings
More variety of playgrounds
more walking trails, convert the train tracks in Montlake Park area
Open swim lap pool
Performing Arts Theater
Pickle ball
Pickle ball courts
Pickleball court
Pickleball courts
Picnic tables
Picnic tables
Public pools, parks
Rec Centers
Recreation Centers, more then 1 dog park
Restrooms at all parks
Restrooms, Shower Maybe
Restrooms/more covered picnic areas
senior accessibility
Senior activities
Senior activities/educational classes
Senior aerobics
Seniors' exercise equipment
Shade on path from Cove West to park
Shaded areas
Soccer Fields
Splash pads
Splash pads
Splash pads
splash pads at other city parks, nature play park
Swim pools
Swimming
swimming facilities
Swimming, batting cages
too many other sports are used for softball fields that can be used elsewhere
trail from pelican point into town
trails
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Trails
Trails

Increase Utilization (more facilities and amenities)
Trails, theater, small performance venues
Trash cans, add more, empty more often, trash blows around
Trees or shade over toy equipment at parks. Splash pads around town.
Walkways to exercise, more parks like Yonezawa with workout equipment
Water fountains!
We need better maintained athletic fields, baseball and softball
Youth activities

Increase Utilization (more programs)
Adult fitness
Adult sport programs
Any at all
Aquatic
Art and literature, lectures, programs for adults who aren't seniors but aren't young anymore
art, pottery, history and education during non-working hours
Artisan programs, community theater, nature trails, gardens like the Japanese gardens
Better kids programs, with knowledgeable staff
Children's activities (sports or summer class offerings)
Community classes for art, language, gardening
Community gardens
Concerts
Cooking, sewing/embroidery , crafting, crochet, knitting, art, classes for all age ranges and times for people that work.
Couldn't get enough kids soccer coaches last spring to do a program
Country line dancing
Disc golf league
Educational events
Environmental
For children and adults with special needs.
For children and seniors
foreign languages but not Spanish
Group activities, different sport options
health education
Inclusive activities for disabled children
indoor pool, additional youth activities
Indoor winter sports
Kids activities for toddlers and preschoolers
Kids programs
Kids sports and camps,
More art for all ages and families to do together.

Increase Utilization (more programs)
More toddler, pre-school age programs!
Musical events in the amphitheater
Painting Classes for Adults. . .Like the Ladies' Day Out classes used to be
pottery/painting/educational activities/classes
Preschool/ Kids sports and activities
senior activities
senior activities
Senior programs
Soccer for middle school age kids
Sports for 9-year-olds
Sports for older kids
Summer concert series
Teen programs, fitness, aquatic center
Water aerobics
Water Walkers in pool
We need more coaches. I've tried signing my kids up for sports the last 2 years and it's always full.
WE NEED MORE FOR OUR TEENS TO DO!!!!!!
Youth sports, fitness
youth summer programs
Youth swim lessons, indoor pool, baby and child activities and classes

Increase Utilization (other)
Adult fitness classes
All is very good now!
Apprenticeship programs for teens and young adults.
Bathrooms available and maintained
Bike trails around lake
Boat launches
Cheaper fees at the aqua center
Clean lake water for activities
Cleaner bathrooms
Educational lectures
Family facility (indoor) for functions
Fenced areas for dogs by Wapato Drive
Free time on my part
Graffiti removal
Horse bridle paths and shared trails for horses
I can't rate these as I seldom have information on what's available. Mail outs would be nice or and email list.
I pretty much stay home

Increase Utilization (other)
Improved pavement! Blue Heron; off-leash dog park
Is the library part of cultural services or not? It's badly in need of updating.
Less bums and transients that use the park/parking lot as their home.
less garbage, feces, dirty used needles at the parks and bathrooms
More covered areas
More disc courses would be great
More disc golf events and courses
More hockey time and tournaments
More open access for youth sports programs, limiting restrictions on display of program sponsors on city grounds
More open skate hours at the ice rink
More tables or seating
More walking trails
more walking/running trails
Need more bathrooms
Need more parent/tot classes at times accessible for parents who work during the day. (Ex: soccer class for the 3yr old offered after 5pm)
No dogs at Farmers Market
Off-street bike path around the lake
Pickleball...expanded offering
Rails to trails program
Remove the homeless
Safety from transients in area
Senior pricing at pool
Sports equipment, e.g. goals, more trails through town
The 9nh
The homeless make it hard to visit some parks
The Japanese garden park has a severe mosquito problem
Trails to be clean of weeds and better lighting especially down by Baskin Robbins bridge area and the marina
Trash more consistently removed from park garbages
Trees, coverings, more access to lake
We do not use the trails around Moses Lake because it doesn't feel safe due to the abundance of homeless people. I also don't have the same sense of security at our local parks when visiting with my children now that I used to have when visiting with my children 5 years ago.

How do you currently receive information on parks and recreation facilities, services, and programs? (other)

Information Source (other)
Advertise
Don't get any
Employees
Google
Google
husband works at Parks/Rec
I look into it myself
I searched on the internet
In 3 years only seen 1 pamphlet
Learn about even after event is over
mail
mail
Mail
Mail
Mailed guide to us in the county
Museum membership
newspaper
Newspaper
none
None
None of the above
online Activity Guide
Receive info a month before instead of month of
text
US mail
US Mail
US Mail
USPS
USPS
With city bill occasionally in the mail

Over the next 5 to 10 years, what are the most important needs for facilities to be added, expanded, or improved upon in Moses Lake? (other)

Most Important Needs for Facilities (other)
A food/craft hall like Pubus and inside place where locals could try out biz ideas in affordable, supportive place
A public access exercise facility. Lots of people want to work out but can't afford \$50/mo
A rec center with i door options such as bouldering, batting cages, classes etc.
Access to all events , lighting and safe areas.
Affordable programs for all ages
An 18-hole disc golf course
Another parks with access to lake
Better ice rink facility, or ability to enclose rink to extend usable season
Better maintenance and upkeep of existing bathroom facilities and garbage picked up off ground. Have also found drug paraphernalia on picnic tables.
Bike paths
biking trails
Bocce ball courts
Community gardens in each neighborhood
Continued improvement of the BMX facility
Creative district
Designated 18 hole disc golf course
Disability easy access
enclosed ice rink
Food truck hook-ups
For 15 build YMCA
Get parking off streets
Hockey area
Hockey facilities
Horse bridle paths and shared trails
Improve and expand disc golf courses
Increased indoor basketball courts. The Moses Lake community relies almost exclusively on school gyms. We need more gym space for youth sports
Indoor activities for kids for fall and winter
Indoor activities!!! Bingo!
Indoor aquatics sauna swim
Indoor basketball courts
Indoor basketball facilities
Indoor basketball facility
Indoor ice rink
Indoor ice rink!!!!
Indoor pool- adult

Most Important Needs for Facilities (other)
Indoor racquetball court
indoor roller rink
Indoor Tennis court and indoor swimming pool , indoor badminton
Kayak; safe biking paths
lap pool
Making sure trails are safe and transients don't make camps at trails or parks
More programs for older kids
More special needs/bikes
more swimming areas at Peninsula and Mont Lake Parks
More things for seniors
No 18 hole competition grade disc golf course closer than tri cities. We could host regional tournaments and bring in visitors if we had a course capable of supporting it
Off-leash dog park Mae Valley
Opportunities for adult lap swims
Performing Arts Facility
Putt-putt course
Rock climbing wall
safety for users
senior pool facility/senior aerobics center
Splash pads, upgraded Yonezawa park. Splash pad at Yonezawa would be perfect!
Sports for 9-year-olds
Spray the weeds
Stem/steam center
Trail for running and biking along hwy 17 from Stratford to connelly park
Trash cans at PowerPoint
Unsure
Update the Surf N Slide Park. I has had the same slides for almost 30 years
Upgrade current parks, clean them up make them look nice
We need more bathroom checks. Seems like their always out of toilet paper or soap. Drinking fountains to refill our cups would be a big bonus.
Yes

Over the next 5 to 10 years, what are the most important needs for programs and services to be added, expanded, or improved upon in Moses Lake? (other)

Most Important Needs for Programs and Services (other)
18 hole disc golf course
Activities at the dunes/ on the lake
Affordability
Affordable swimming lessons
Better sitting and more updated.

Most Important Needs for Programs and Services (other)
Clean the lake!!
Community gardens in each part of town
Concert celebrities
Concerts
Covered walking trail for winter
Disability areas
Enlarging the Centennial Amphitheater would be nice.
Fix skatepark, 30 yr old ramps
For mobile seniors
Hockey area
Horse bridle paths and shared trails
I'm not sure what the current offerings of classes are in most categories
Indoor pool- adult, ex: YMCA
Indoor Tennis court, indoor swimming pool for kids , indoor badminton
Kick ball or Dodge Ball
Library programs
Longer seasons for seasonal facilities
only with police presence
Performing Arts Facility
Public art displays
Sports for 9-year-olds
Spray the weeds
Talent shows, art walks, food festivals
Water Walkers, exercise programs in existing pool
Yes

Do you have any further comments about parks and recreation facilities, programs, and services in Moses Lake?

Survey	Area	Kids	Additional Comments
Invite	Cascade Valley	Yes	I appreciate this survey being provided to the residents of Moses lake. As a mother of young children and currently decided to raise my family here permanently, I do believe we need more resources and playground friendly parks for young kids ages 2-5. There is not one park here suited for the children in that age bracket. What we really should do is get the engineers in this town to help design a indoor layout for the Larson rec to portion an area for kids that is focused on stem. Such as an example is the children's museum in Tacoma. I also strongly believe as we need to provide more activities for our senior community as well. Working in healthcare they are often lonely and would love some sort of program monthly to visit nursing homes or have volunteers create an event just for that age group. Lastly, we live in a desert. We need more shade in our parks such as the park that is

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			near the soon to be Mormon temple. That park is great, there is just absolutely no shade for my kids to play,
Invite	Cascade Valley	No	More indoor recreation programs, to enjoy when arrive winter
Invite	Cascade Valley	No	We have great parks and all I have used in last year are clean and maintained well
Invite	Downtown	n/a	I am a widow senior citizen and do not use or visit parks!
Invite	Downtown	Yes	Before more ball fields are added to the area, the maintenance crew needs to do better at the fields that are available now.
Invite	Downtown	Yes	no, we do appreciate the work of all the employees, especially the maintenance and upkeep people.
Invite	Downtown	Yes	The lake is out greatest asset. Clean it up and take better care of it
Invite	Downtown	No	For every tree removed due to health, wind, or whatever reason, there should be three more (new ones) planted
Invite	Downtown	No	I feel like Moses Lake Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services is very heavily geared towards sports and nearly ignores the Arts.
Invite	Downtown	No	Moses Lake needs better restaurants and shopping malls
Invite	Downtown	No	You should hold a yearly criterium: a bicycle race held on a short, closed circuit course set up on blocked off city streets. Moses Lake sponsored one in the mid-80's. My son raced in the competition. It was cool. Look up Port City criterium
Invite	Garden Heights	Yes	Pools and fitness for disabled
Invite	Garden Heights	Yes	There are so many low income residents, are scholarships available? Maybe there should be.
Invite	Garden Heights	No	I'd love to see lots of shade and trails added to keep healthy activity going in the summer. I would like to see more ways to enjoy the lake, like refreshing treats/snack shacks and boat/jetski/equipment rentals. Shady cabanas that you can rent would be amazing too!
Invite	Garden Heights	No	none at this time
Invite	Knolls Vista	Yes	A lot of parents are looking for activities for elementary ages kids. Also splash pads
Invite	Knolls Vista	Yes	I appreciate all the opportunities currently offered and supported
Invite	Knolls Vista	Yes	I think everything added to this paper is the best! So many great things. Hope to see some changes to Moses Lake to become better.
Invite	Knolls Vista	Yes	Make it more welcoming to all! Avoid racial biases!
Invite	Knolls Vista	Yes	Make people pay for the services they use. Do not tax everybody more, when not everyone uses the service.
Invite	Knolls Vista	Yes	Moses Lake has large tracts of undeveloped lakefront at Lower Peninsula and Blue Herron. The Blue Herron has public/private (commercial) potential
Invite	Knolls Vista	Yes	Need to take better care of median strips. Weeds, shrubs etc. They get so tall its hard to see around them from my car.
Invite	Knolls Vista	Yes	Nope

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Invite	Knolls Vista	Yes	Our family has been impressed and enjoyed the explorers day camp, the staff is amazing and so are the activities
Invite	Knolls Vista	Yes	Safety with homeless/transient population has been on issue. Also more information distributed would be nice
Invite	Knolls Vista	Yes	The trail system connecting is my first priority. As the cost of the water park rises, it would be good to have a splash pad that is free to the public. Third would be a pickleball court as there is currently no free public access to any courts in town.
Invite	Knolls Vista	Yes	We appreciate your time, attention, communication, and the opportunity to add our voices!
Invite	Knolls Vista	Yes	We need a LARGE Performing Arts Facility. The high school theatre IS NOT ACCEPTABLE. Tourism would increase!
Invite	Knolls Vista	Yes	Yonezawa Park could use some work
Invite	Knolls Vista	No	All of the parks here are nice and well maintained
Invite	Knolls Vista	No	For over 20 years as a softball player, I paid an annual players fee which always increased. Play time bought an and paid for by players! Not the citizens!
Invite	Knolls Vista	No	Have the restrooms more clean. Othello is small and they have beautiful pots of flowers. I wish Moses Lake had some too.
Invite	Knolls Vista	No	I enjoy the park and rec. Think it's well maintained except for restrooms. Used to see list of activities and offerings with dates and prices, but haven't seen that in years.
Invite	Knolls Vista	No	I frequent the dog park twice a day. I'm disgusted at the lack of effort and concern the city has for it. Weeds everywhere, TINY little water supply for the dogs, no shade whatsoever, garbage cans rarely emptied and NEVER any poop bags provided. It's in a sketchy area of the city on the darkest street with no streetlights, which results in getting vandalized often. Benches were added but placed out amongst the dirt, no one sits on them. What is the reasoning behind leaving half of the park in sage brush? It would be wonderful to make the entire park GRASS. When I frequent the parks around town, I notice the lack of maintenance of weeks, the grass is being overtaken by weeds and generally weeds all over the city. It appears little concern what the city looks like. I can't support any funding source until I see improved efforts form the city at maintaining what already exists. This survey to add more facilities is laughable. Who would maintain it? Referring back to my comments above of the dog park, I question the decision making/planning/maintenance on any new facilities/structures, etc.
Invite	Knolls Vista	No	I just read that Moses Lake is the cleanest in 40 years and then someone told me we are not to swim in it???
Invite	Knolls Vista	No	I personally have a history of heat stroke (and foot probs.) and would like to find place indoors to walk, hours needed after work (after 6pm)
Invite	Knolls Vista	No	Most important uses: sports for kids; picnic shelters for families and friends; bike and hiking paths
Invite	Knolls Vista	No	Please use the railroad track along Neppel Park to extend to I-90 so people can use a trolley to commute to downtown Moses Lake

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Invite	Knolls Vista	No	Regardless of income, a Moses Lake resident should have access to the parks and recreation facilities, programs, and services
Invite	Knolls Vista	No	Take a lot of over charged property taxes and use them for a lot of this newer things happening!!
Invite	Knolls Vista	No	Trails are in need of maintenance, very poorly taken care of!! Use of lake by Alderwood fill for venders and possibly build an event area to host mini concerts, having benches and stage.
Invite	Knolls Vista	No	We have lived in Moses Lake for 2 years and counting. We love Moses Lake and wouldn't change a thing about it.
Invite	Knolls Vista	No	We rank expanding Moses Lake Library building over any program or projects to improve our parks, rec.
Invite	Knolls Vista	No	We use pickleball courts and bocce ball courts
Invite	Knolls Vista	No	We usually go to Airman's Beach- love the environment there!
Invite	Lakeview	Yes	I have answered these questions coming from my youth with out youth in mind. We are 81-83 yrs
Invite	Lakeview	Yes	The playgrounds in this town are outdated and disappointing. When Crossroads Park was adding a playground my family was so excited to finally get a new space to play. However, it has 6 slides and nothing else. We were so disappointed that funds were not better spent. I don't know who is in charge of picking out playground equipment but they need to travel to different city parks and see what's out there. It is sad we can't do better.
Invite	Lakeview	No	Keep our parks cleaner and safer for our children, more shade, and more access to clean water; such as water fountains that they can play in
Invite	Longview	Yes	Longview area is very undeveloped and needs a better neighborhood, a park would greatly improve the area
Invite	Mae Valley	Yes	Indoor facility with rock climbing wall. Similar to the Kroc center in CDA
Invite	Mae Valley	Yes	Who's that guy who picks up trash all over the town and parks? Find him some help
Invite	Mae Valley	No	Moses Lake does an exceptional job. There are dedicated park areas that aren't developed that need focus to get developed.
Invite	Mae Valley	No	Would love to see a ramp replace the stairs over I-90 at Exit 175!
Invite	Mae Valley	No	You have done a great job with Blue Heron Park - thank you!
Invite	Montlake	Yes	Already mentioned, but Yonezawa needs to have something done! Splash pad, more trees, better toys, etc. A couple free splash pads around town would be amazing.
Invite	Montlake	Yes	Get rid of perceived (at least) corruption, take care of violence, and work together to tackle the homeless population problem, so people are not afraid to use the parks
Invite	Montlake	Yes	I love the Parks and Rec classes both for kids and adults. The pool is way too crowded for the price
Invite	Montlake	Yes	No
Invite	Montlake	Yes	No dogs allowed during Farmers Market
Invite	Montlake	Yes	The parks are nice and seem well maintained. We use the Yonezawa trail daily and wish there were more walking/biking trails

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Invite	Montlake	Yes	We would be part of more programs if they were held at times for working parents. Most, if not all, toddler and preschool programs are held during the day and my family cannot go because my husband and I both work. We want to support Moses Lake Parks and Recreation but can't due to scheduling of classes.
Invite	Montlake	No	An additional fenced dog park would be welcome
Invite	Montlake	No	I think our Parks & Rec Dept does a great job maintaining parks- but, please no more taxes!
Invite	Montlake	No	Nice and in good shape
Invite	Montlake	No	Parks department need to get out and spray weeds so the weeds in the parks don't spread to adjacent lawns
Invite	Montlake	No	Please add and/or advertise pickleball courts
Invite	Montlake	No	Please add shade to do park (Basin Homes Park); add off-leash area to Blue Heron! Please! Dog Park?
Invite	Montlake	No	We need more walking/running trails
Invite	Other	No	I use a power chair. Access in Moses sucks. Lived here my whole life. Keep things cleaner; better access and signage. Don't block handicap parking spots for events! Not cool.
Invite	Peninsula	Yes	A Rec Center with a gaming room where you can play ping pong, billiards, foosball, cards, board games, etc. And a large gymnasium that has an open gym time for people to play basketball or volleyball or rollerskate in. Also a racquet ball court!
Invite	Peninsula	Yes	Doc with marina, paddleboard rentals- boat house community
Invite	Peninsula	Yes	I've tried many times to trail walk along the water, but it's really hard to find a parking spot
Invite	Peninsula	Yes	New features are needed as the Surf n Slide Water Park. Nothing new for a few years. Charge non-residents more to get in and to help pay.
Invite	Peninsula	Yes	This survey is really long! I love living in Moses Lake!
Invite	Peninsula	Yes	We don't frequent parks because none of them have playgrounds for those under 5
Invite	Peninsula	No	At the boat launches place a dumpster or at least empty trash regularly. Signage for patrons to instruct on trash disposal
Invite	Peninsula	No	Increased taxes is the absolute best way to pay for parks and rec projects
Invite	Peninsula	No	It would be nice for each neighborhood to have a community garden as food is always a factor in our lives
Invite	Peninsula	No	More water fountains, and shade features along trails and park...build new skatepark
Invite	Peninsula	No	Spray for weeds in grass
Invite	Peninsula	No	The parks in Moses Lake are wonderful!
Invite	Peninsula	No	Would like to see the trees kept trim, better in the under developed part of the parks. Not just the grass areas
Invite	n/a	n/a	Lake View Park needs parking in the park not on the roads near our mail boxes

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Invite	n/a	n/a	Would love to see the area along Division St. uphill from PowerPoint Park to be a new park/mountain bike trail. Kids love to ride there and will preserve beautiful view for public
Invite	n/a	No	Need to advertise in local paper about upcoming events
Invite	n/a	No	The Larsen County is a waste of money
Invite	n/a	No	We all know about the Farmers Market (awesome!), Freedom Fest, and Spring Fest. No idea what else is available. Get the word out!
Open	Cascade Valley	Yes	I love our parks and I am glad to get to use them! I think programs that get people interacting and active are very important! I'd love some new disc golf opportunities but I'm happy to have what we have! I love moses lake and all you guys do
Open	Cascade Valley	Yes	I'm a firm believer of pay to play. The people using the facilities should be the ones who pay for them.
Open	Cascade Valley	Yes	More programs for kids between 4-8 it seems like they get bored after being in the same programs for 3/4 years straight.
Open	Cascade Valley	No	As I mentioned earlier, I grew up in ML and love it. It's a whole lot different than in 1970 when I left, but I love going back to visit whenever I can. It looks wonderful, keep up the good work and keep getting better. Thank you!
Open	Cascade Valley	No	The dog park should be enlarged.
Open	Cascade Valley	No	What I have noticed in moving to Moses Lake is that the biggest thing about the town, the lake, is only really usable to people with boats/kayaks because the water is so polluted. Making this lake a lake we could all swim in would be so wonderful. In addition, instead of just privatizing the lake to the shore, having an activity path that goes around the entire lake would be amazing. Paths/Trails: I ride my bike and I ride a horse. In both cases I am competing with motorized traffic. The sand dunes, where many of us ride our horses, means riding where ATV's are buzzing around, and riding through a lot of trash, including things like broken glass. It would be amazing if there could be bridle paths in more rural neighborhoods of the county, but even those that hooked up to town. Multi-use paths could work too, where part of the path is for pedestrians/bicycles, and the other part is for horses. In particular there is a lot of room on the side of the 17 between Moses Lake and Ephrata which would be perfect for implementing a multi-use path. I think the idea of converting railroads is also a great idea. Aquatic: Since moving here I have only found 2 usable pools, and one of those, the Surf n Slide park, is closed during the winter. The other pool at the high school costs \$60/month and you can only swim three times a week in the mornings before 7am. Since we can't swim in the lake during the summer, and we can't swim at the Surf n Slide during the winter, that means for half of the year there is really only 1 swimming facility. It would be great if another pool was made available, even perhaps in conjunction with Big Bend Community College, so that more people could swim.

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Open	Downtown	No	Enforcement of facilities and still keep safety and welfare a important issues. Better prices on things that involved family time . Update street lights and roads even at night.
Open	Downtown	No	I think there should be a fee for using the sand dunes (kinda like the Discover Pass).
Open	Downtown	No	Moses Lake has many youth parks and activities but much less to offer non-youth residents. This seems way out of balance. The City also has many beautifully located parks and terrific facilities but does NOT maintain them even with repeated requests. Stop adding more facilities and take care of what already exists! Spend money on care and maintenance and more people will use facilities. It seems like new items are added when grants are received but accommodation for future care and maintenance is not planned so as grant money runs out the facility slowly deteriorates. A current example is the Community Garden. Lovely idea but the area itself is so poorly maintained by the City many, if not most users - who pay a fee for use of the garden - abandon or do not return at the end of season. Safety in public spaces is also a growing concern. Some locations have frequent homeless and drug activity. This is happening so frequently many parks and trails are deemed unsafe by local residents sometimes even during daylight hours. Shared partnerships with interested businesses could help relieve the financial burden of City facilities and would be helpful to promote a stronger sense of community. The City does not need to have ownership of all recreational activities in Moses Lake!
Open	Garden Heights	n/a	Trails? We have trails? postings showing them on brochures and social media
Open	Garden Heights	Yes	Dance classes for adults would be nice.
Open	Garden Heights	Yes	I love the Explorers program for my daughter during the summer!
Open	Garden Heights	Yes	Moses Lake needs beautified. Parts are so industrial.
Open	Garden Heights	Yes	My estimate of the fees generated from water/garbage/sewer is about 500,000 per month. Where does all that \$\$ go? certainly it does not cost that much to maintain those particular services. Use some of that. Furthermore, in 1992 we voters rejected that goddamned pool because we wanted an indoor pool like the one in jEllensburg. This should be addressed and corrected. Just so you know I would like to see the city publish their monthly revenues and monthly expenditure. I don't trust a BIT of any government there is. I believe you could email this stuff as a monthly service to those of us whom are interested.
Open	Garden Heights	No	An indoor ice rink and even aquatic facility would be great in the long, winter months. Better lighting would be great for trails especially in winter months when it's dark by 5pm.
Open	Garden Heights	No	Create a business incubator in a food hall and crafts program

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Open	Garden Heights	No	make it affordable for seniors.
Open	Garden Heights	No	Not at this time
Open	Knolls Vista	Yes	I used to sign children up every season for sports or activities but the cost of the toddler programs are ridiculous without prescription to play. Also would love to join adult teams and activities but they are not accessible to low income families.
Open	Knolls Vista	Yes	Moses lake is a great place to live! Involve us more in cleanup days, park adoptions, neighborhood cleanups - of we the community take ownership that this is our home we will make extra effort to help maintain and keep them clean! We enjoy the summer concerts, Christmas events, lighting show our parks!
Open	Knolls Vista	Yes	Our parks are overrun with garbage and criminals who make it unsafe for families to bring their children to enjoy what we already pay for. The garbage is flowing into our once beautiful lake. No one wants to use the activity trail when it is full of broken glass, garbage and people high on drugs. Our city needs to do a better job maintaining what we have and expanding on the good parts so that ALL may use it.
Open	Knolls Vista	Yes	Please do not turn Valley Road into a two lane road with a bike path like they did Division. Traffic would be a night mare.
Open	Knolls Vista	Yes	Please put in pickleball courts
Open	Knolls Vista	Yes	Stop using the budget on things no body goes to such as the 3rd Ave or more restrictions to the lake. Clean the lake and surrounding shore line. build out the best asset the city has. Think like board walks, walk up food/bars, lake barges, easy access to launched and restrooms, swimming areas. half of the downtown access is cut off by business that don't even use the lake property to them, or said area is restricted. Go to Chelan or Coeur d' Alene for inspiration.
Open	Knolls Vista	Yes	We need more diversified culturally enriched offerings and we need more for our teen youth to keep them out of trouble.
Open	Knolls Vista	Yes	Would love to see the water activities on the lake showcased! Would also love to see the farmers market move downtown rather than be in the park as I think it would bring more people shopping in local stores and eating at local restaurants on weekends
Open	Knolls Vista	No	Connectivity with trails, shade structures and trees, and lighting so that people feel more secure at night are definitely things the city should consider. Benches and bike racks should also be considered. The city has so much potential and great parks but there seems to be a lack of a comprehensive plan.
Open	Lakeview	Yes	A designated 18 whole disc golf course would bring people to the area. There are currently none in central Washington. With the explosion of the sport in the last year, opportunities to bring people to this part of the state have definitely grown along with it. Currently the nearest designated course is nearly 2 hours away. As it is people drive several hours to play tournaments sanctioned by the PDGA(Pro Disc Golf Association). It would be

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			awesome if we could direct some of that traffic here, which would in turn bring money and attention to local businesses.
Open	Lakeview	Yes	All the parks, restrooms and walk ways need to be maintained on a regular basis!!
Open	Lakeview	Yes	Please clean up our parks and have security from drug addicts always at the park doing illegal things.
Open	Lakeview	Yes	using the taxes that are already being taken out should be enough to pay for what needs to be done..
Open	Lakeview	Yes	Yes, if more parks are being considered then please keep in mind diverse playground equipment as oppose to just slides, shade, and location. I do not like any parks located under powerlines.
Open	Lakeview	No	I don't know whether the Library is part of the parks, rec, and culture department, but its absence from this survey troubles me because it is badly in need of improvement.
Open	Lakeview	No	Parks & Rec does a fabulous job of maintaining our facilities. We have wonderful parks! If P&R had a big annual fundraiser, I would definitely support it.
Open	Mae Valley	Yes	Disc golf is a rapidly growing sport. The 9 hole course at Blue Heron is currently one of the best beginner courses in the area. That helps get new players started. What would be great is if we had a well designed 18 hole course, different shot requirements, mandatory lines, longer distance, etc. If we had that, we could host sanctioned disc golf events that will bring in players from the region. This takes a considerable amount of space, and since we don't have many trees here for natural obstacles we would need to get creative. That creativity would also make the course distinctive since all courses tend to rely on trees and we would be different. If you get to where there is a willingness to seriously explore this idea, I am happy to meet with your team to provide an informational foundation to build upon. My number is 5035068216
Open	Mae Valley	Yes	I have a 3yr old and would love to enroll in classes but the tiny soccer program is during the working day. An evening offering would be great! More classes for smaller children would be great (kindermusik? Unstructured dance?) we moved from Kirkland and the City had some great parent tot or small child offerings.
Open	Mae Valley	Yes	Need Indoor Tennis court , indoor badminton, Indoor swimming pool for kids
Open	Mae Valley	Yes	Need shade, trails, and safe options to increase attractiveness of Moses Lake and improve health if county residents.
Open	Mae Valley	Yes	Need year round ice rink and appropriate staff for games and tournaments
Open	Mae Valley	Yes	New dedicated 18 hole disc golf course or expansion of blue heron
Open	Mae Valley	Yes	None
Open	Mae Valley	Yes	Please keep the parks and trails free of transients. People are scared to walk alone or with children when there are homeless camps set up and drug users in the park
Open	Mae Valley	Yes	Please please focus more on kid's sports, get more word out, more signs. Please improve outdoor tennis courts.

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Open	Mae Valley	Yes	There are a lot of people moving into Mae Valley we need more kid friendly /family friendly activities over here or anywhere in Moses Lake. Like trampoline park, rock climbing, Rec center that is open all year during the winter.
Open	Mae Valley	Yes	We desperately need more activities for our kids especially our teens. There is so little for them to get involved in outside of a few sports. What about the kids who don't enjoy sports? What is there for them here locally? I'm constantly thinking of new things outside of moses to do for mine. It would bring more revenue locally to have things they could enjoy doing.
Open	Mae Valley	No	Focus on what other communities do not have—- the lake! Water clean up, lake use facilities, rentals, marina, more dock space near downtown for meals out (2 boats fit now), & trail system needs to expand and grow! Look at Wenatchee & East Wenatchee's trail system, Boise, etc. Thx!
Open	Mae Valley	No	Indoor lap pool for seniors to use when the Surf and Slide water park is closed.
Open	Mae Valley	No	Maintenance in Blue Heron park has been 'questionable', in areas. Dumping wood chip piles, and then leaving them, indefinitely—last year, was twice on a bench that overlooks the lake, with PARK GOERS finally kicking and clearing it off, themselves, so they could USE the bench, for a flowerbed that is so grossly weeded, that I mutter to myself that I'll come one morning and get a BUNCH of that crap DONE, so it can be as good looking, and pretty as it once was! If budget, and degree of RELIABLE workers is an issue, then, perhaps you could/should allow 'volunteer' work, so WE can maintain those things that aren't so important to the City. Tree suckers need to be removed—they have some serious thorns in most of them, and I'd hate for a little kid to get gashed because he'd been playing too close to one! Otherwise, I continue to be AMAZED with how clean it is, overall, the next morning, after the park has been STUFFED FULL of people, the day before!
Open	Mae Valley	No	Moses Lake has great potential to be a recreational haven for its residents in all seasons that has yet to be realized.
Open	Mae Valley	No	none at this time.
Open	Mae Valley	No	There is enough parks in city.
Open	Montlake	Yes	More connecting trails would be great.
Open	Montlake	Yes	More indoor sports facilities (basketball courts, gyms/fitness, indoor community pool, etc.) I can not express a need for indoor basketball courts enough! I think this would be significant supported by the youth sports community. Expanding and labeling current activity trails would be my second interest.
Open	Montlake	Yes	More trails, an indoor pool, more mommy and me activities, more adult fitness classes are all very important to me! Thank you!
Open	Montlake	Yes	Moses Lake needs this! Our parks and rec options are so poor.
Open	Montlake	Yes	Splash pad at Yonezawa park, and updated park
Open	Montlake	Yes	Thank you for being creative during the pandemic - we enjoyed hunting for gnomes and painted rocks and spending even more time in parks. A permanent Drive in movie theater would be amazing in this community. Considering what we learned with the pandemic, focusing on more outdoor

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			options so there is less spread of viruses would be good. Perhaps work with neighboring museums like Wenatchee to utilize their program options - for instance Sustainability Wenatchee could do some environmental programs.
Open	Montlake	No	I think a user fee makes sense for a REC center (similar to the aquatic center fee for residents/non residents) and for community classes and activities.
Open	Montlake	No	I think you keep the parks up very nicely. Thank you
Open	Montlake	No	Just focus on improved quality of life. Trails, indoor recreation and arts support. I don't see that heavy sports infrastructure is a need in this community. However, we could make better use of our beautiful lake and a buildout of the trails system.
Open	Montlake	No	The Parks and Recreation Dept. and City Council over the years have done a wonderful job in providing programs and facilities. Keep it up!
Open	North Base	Yes	If people are already not using the offerings because it's too expensive for the average family, what do you think raising costs will do? Taxes are off the table, period. Everybody and their uncle is wanting a new/increased tax right now. Bond and public/private partnerships are the way forward.
Open	Other	Yes	Better support for the BMX track and Ice Rink. Facilities are poorly maintained and ignored. The programs that utilize these facilities have great potential to flourish, but are often restricted by outdated city policies. Many guests attending events think the facilities are unique and fun. With a little effort, we could make world class facilities that draw folks from many states away.
Open	Other	Yes	It'd be great to see this program train their employees and go after excellence in the things they're offering. I've been apart of a few things and the staff is not well trained and the activity is mediocre. I think we can do better!
Open	Other	Yes	Longer hours or open hours for airmens beach
Open	Other	Yes	More hockey time and tournament time.
Open	Other	Yes	Need more activities for kids during winter, and more trails for biking/walking
Open	Other	Yes	Our baseball fields needs work. If we had better fields, we can host more tournaments which puts heads in beds at our hotels, etc. Without work on the fields, it's difficult to get teams to want to play in town.
Open	Other	Yes	Thanks for the existing parks - we use Blue Heron and the existing trails daily. Garbage, garbage, garbage really needs to be a higher priority. More receptacles during high-use times and regular emptying of the fishing line receptacles needs to be a higher priority. Thanks, - Mia
Open	Other	Yes	We love Moses Lake Parks & Rec, but would like to see more activities for our children and have a better sense of security when visiting our local parks/trails. The price increase for the pool this year was also a disappointment.
Open	Other	No	Clean up the quality of the lake itself!
Open	Other	No	I would support more if there were more horse bridle paths and shared trails for horse use. I want to be able to explore my town on horse back.
Open	Other	No	I'm disgusted with the drag king/presentation recently. I went to the Council meeting showing my lack of support. Many of us are interested in healthy,

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			moral activities. We do not need this filth in our community and schools? Two members showed their lack of support, maybe there were others. Do we really have to serve the LGBTQ in our city? Apparently BBCC feels we do. Communism is in our face again. I will fight against that.
Open	Other	No	Maintenance of some parks, facilities is not even average in some areas. If additional staff cannot be hired, what are some other ideas for workers?
Open	Other	No	Moses Lake is behind other towns for bike paths and connected walkways. This is basic for residents and should be part of maintenance and beautifying Moses Lake and not an excuse for excess and higher taxes.
Open	Other	No	Public safety and cleanliness has become a big issue to the enjoyment of public spaces due to laws allowing homeless to set up almost permanent living quarters in parks...
Open	Other	No	Reduced fees for foster families and kinship caregiver families
Open	Other	No	Since we do not live in Moses lake, the only use we have is the campground by the fairgrounds during fair week and the farmers market by the Middle school
Open	Other	No	so much land is available around Moses Lake yet only ugly commercial building are build. Create recreation activities in the downtown to revive it!!
Open	Other	No	Thank you for this opportunity to be heard.
Open	Other	No	We need an indoor basketball facility similar to The Hub in the Spokane Valley. When my kids were young, we took full advantage of activities and classes, so we do support and appreciate all that the Parks & Rec department does for our community.
Open	Peninsula	n/a	Maybe adjust the current payroll to cover the fees. We are paying higher salaries and not seeing a return in the investment.
Open	Peninsula	Yes	Get the homeless out of the restrooms and clean up the drug paraphernalia. There are so many homeless and camps along the path along the water behind businesses there, it feels extremely unsafe to even bicycle down even during daylight hours. This needs to STOP.
Open	Peninsula	Yes	I have little kids so anything geared toward little kids is what I'm interested in! (Splash pad, indoor aquatic center). I also would love pretty walking/running trails along the lake that were safe and well kept.
Open	Peninsula	Yes	I'd love more easily accessible info on what programs are actually offered and available in our area.
Open	Peninsula	Yes	Indoor locker rooms for hockey players
Open	Peninsula	Yes	Make parks/playgrounds that are useful to children under 5
Open	Peninsula	Yes	Mask and immunization requirements or mandates should be eliminated. If someone doesn't feel comfortable, they don't have to participate. People should be allowed the freedom to make their own choices regarding masks and medicine.
Open	Peninsula	Yes	Priority should be the health and safety of the facilities. The cleanliness of bathrooms should be a top priority!
Open	Peninsula	Yes	Stop charging 501c3 organizations and quit taking a percentage of vendor profits when non-profits are trying to earn funds for their program.
Open	Peninsula	Yes	The lakes are, our likelihood. Let's focus on joining forces with major corporations. To clean up Moses Lake. We moved here after spending half

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			our lives visiting. We are willing to promote the cause All residence here are. Ask and see if the support from your community is not present. We need to clean up our home for the better of our community. Homeless, drugs, children with nothing to do vandalism. I support the city and their attempt to fix a long problem over due for change.
Open	Peninsula	Yes	There seems to be a lack of sports opportunities for kids after 8 years old. I would like to see more programs for them rather than having to sign up with columbia basin youth assoc.
Open	Peninsula	No	All of you do a wonderful job for our town. Keep BMX racing. Seniors might like some line dancing. Summer day programs for youth summer day programs for special needs.
Open	Peninsula	No	Please more walking trails!
Open	Peninsula	No	Send someone to Idaho Falls, Idaho, and have them spend a day on their Riverwalk trail system. If our trails looked like theirs and I didn't have to navigate the homeless encampments I'd be on them every day.
Open	Peninsula	No	You are doing a great job, keep it up.
Open	n/a	No	Community gardens need to be redone. Current plots are unusable

In which area of Moses Lake do you live? (other)

Area of Residence (other)
6898 road n ne
Airway drive
Airway Drive
Astro Acres
Base
By fairgrounds
By the sand dunes
city of moses lake community districts 2021-06-04 map link is broken
College heights
Country
County
County
County (Parker Springs)
Crestview Drive
Crossroads Neighborhood
Diamond Point
do not live here
Dune Lake area
dune lakes
Dune Lakes
Dune Lakes

Area of Residence (other)
Dune Lakes
East Nelson Rd. Solara Apt.
Ephrata
Frequent visitor
Gloyd
Guffin Ekkles
Just outside of city limits (south) off Highway 17
Laguna
Laguna
Lake view 40 years, Pelican Point 3 years (currently)
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McConihe
Mcconihe flats
McConihe Flats
McHonihie flats
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Montazuma/Broadway Ext.
Moses Point area
Near park orchard school
Nelson/Admiral
Nelson/Admiral
Out in the country
Out of city limits
Out of city limits, Ridgeview Estates
Out of town
Outside city limits
Outside City Limits w/ Moses Lake address
Outskirts
Park Orchard (county)
Parker Springs
Parker Springs
Parker Springs
Pelican
Pelican point
Pelican point
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Pelican Point
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Pelican Point
Pelican Point
Pelican Pointe
Pelicans point
Perch Point
Rd 2 SE
REC area
Ridgeview
Ridgeview
Rocky Ford
Rural west side
Sage Bay
Sage Point area
South of I-90
south of I90, north of Pelican Point
Southeast of town
Spokane WA
Stratford Road
Sunset Addition
Surrounding county, 7NE & Stratford
Warden
Warden
westlake

Moses Lake, WA



Final Inventory Atlas
Moses Lake, WA
September 2021

Inventory Process and Scoring Information

This inventory will be completed in a series of steps. The planning team first prepared a preliminary list of existing components using information provided by the client as well as aerial photography and the client Geographic Information System (GIS) data. All components identified were given GIS points and names.

Next steps will involve field visits to be conducted by the consulting team to confirm the preliminary data and collect additional information.

During the field visits and evaluations, missing components will be added to the data set, and each component will be evaluated as to how well it met expectations for its intended function. During the site visits the following information will be collected:

- Component type
- Component location
- Evaluation of component condition - record of comfort and convenience features
- Evaluation of comfort and convenience features
- Evaluation of park design and ambience
- Site photos
- General comments

The inventory team uses the following three-tier rating system to evaluate each component:

- 1 = Below Expectations
- 2 = Meets Expectations
- 3 = Exceeds Expectations

Scores are based on such things as the condition of the component, its size, or capacity relative to the need at that location, and its overall quality.

Components are evaluated from two perspectives: first, the value of the component in serving the immediate neighborhood, and second, its value to the entire community.

The setting for a component and the conditions around it affect how well it functions, so in addition to scoring the components, each park site is given a set of scores to rate its comfort, convenience, and ambient qualities. This includes such things as the availability of restrooms, drinking water, shade, scenery, etc.

Information collected during the site visits has be compiled in the following GIS.

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Outdoor Locations





Outdoor Component List

GRASP® Outdoor Component Type	Definition
Adventure Course	An area designated for activities such as ropes courses, zip-lines, challenge courses, etc. Specify type in comments.
Amusement Ride	Carousel, train, go-carts, bumper cars, or other ride upon features. Has an operator and controlled access.
Aquatics, Complex	A facility that has at least one immersion pool and other features intended for aquatic recreation.
Aquatics, Lap Pool	A man-made basin designed for people to immerse themselves in water and intended for swimming laps.
Aquatics, Leisure Pool	A man-made basin designed for people to immerse themselves in water and intended for leisure water activities. May include zero-depth entry, slides, and spray features.
Aquatics, Spray Pad	A water play feature without immersion intended for interaction with moving water.
Aquatics, Therapy Pool	A temperature-controlled pool intended for rehabilitation and therapy.
Basketball Court	Describes a dedicated full-sized outdoor court with two goals.
Basketball, Practice	Describes a basketball goal for half-court play or practice. Includes goals in spaces associated with other uses.
Batting Cage	A stand-alone facility that has pitching machines and restricted entry.
Bike Complex	A facility that accommodates various bike skills activities with multiple features or skill areas.
Bike Course	A designated area for non-motorized bicycle use. It can be constructed of concrete, wood, or compacted earth. May include a pump track, velodrome, skills course, etc.
Camping, Defined	<u>Defined</u> campsites that may include a variety of facilities such as restrooms, picnic tables, water supply, etc. Quantity based on official agency count. For use only if the quantity of sites is available. Use "Camping, Undefined" for other instances.

GRASP® Outdoor Component Type	Definition
Camping, Undefined	Indicates allowance for users to stay overnight in the outdoors in informal and/or undefined sites. Receives a quantity of one for each park
Climbing, Designated	A designated natural or man-made facility provided and/or managed by an agency for recreation climbing not limited to children's play.
Climbing, General	Indicates allowance for users to participate in a climbing activity. Receives a quantity of one for each park.
Concession	A facility used for the selling, rental, or other provision of goods and services to the public.
Diamond Field	Describes softball and baseball fields of all kinds suitable for organized diamond sports games. Not specific to size or age-appropriateness.
Diamond Field, Complex	Multiple ballfields at a single location suitable for tournaments.
Diamond Field, Practice	Describes any size of grassy area used for practice. Distinguished from ballfield in that it doesn't lend itself to organized diamond sports games. Distinguished from open turf by the presence of a backstop.
Disc Golf	Describes a designated area that is used for disc golf. Quantities: 18 hole course = 1; 9 hole course = .5
Dog Park	An area explicitly designated as an off-leash area for dogs and their guardians.
Educational Experience	Signs, structures, or historical features that provide an educational, cultural, or historical experience. Receives a quantity of one for each contiguous site. Distinguished from public art by the presence of interpretive signs or other information.
Equestrian Facility	An area designated for equestrian use. Typically applied to facilities other than trails.
Event Space	A designated area or facility for an outdoor class, performance, or special event, including an amphitheater, bandshell, stage, etc.
Fitness Course	One or more features intended for personal fitness activities. Receives a quantity of one for each complete grouping.

GRASP® Outdoor Component Type	Definition
Game Court	Outdoor court designed for a game other than tennis, basketball, volleyball, as distinguished from a multi-use pad, including bocce, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, etc. The type specified in the comments. Quantity counted per court.
Garden, Community	Describes any garden area that provides community members a place to have a personal vegetable or flower garden.
Garden, Display	Describes any garden area that is designed and maintained to provide a focal point or destination, including a rose garden, fern garden, native plant garden, wildlife/habitat garden, arboretum, etc.
Golf	A course designed and intended for the sport of golf. Counted per 18 holes. Quantities: 18 hole course = 1; 9 hole course = .5
Golf, Miniature	A course designed and intended for use as a multi-hole golf putting game.
Golf, Practice	An area designated for golf practice or lessons, including driving ranges and putting greens.
Horseshoe Court	A designated area for the game of horseshoes, including permanent pits of regulation length. Quantity counted per court.
Horseshoes Complex	Several regulation horseshoe courts in a single location suitable for tournaments.
Ice Hockey	Regulation size outdoor rink explicitly built for ice hockey games and practice. General ice skating included in "Winter Sport."
Inline Hockey	Regulation size outdoor rink built specifically for in-line hockey games and practice.
Loop Walk	Opportunity to complete a circuit on foot or by non-motorized travel mode. Suitable for use as an exercise circuit or leisure walking. Quantity of one for each park or other location unless more than one distinct circuit is present.
Multi-Use Pad	A paved area that is painted with games such as hopscotch, 4 square, tetherball, etc. Often found in schoolyards. As distinguished from "Games Court," which is typically single-use.

GRASP® Outdoor Component Type	Definition
Natural Area	Describes an area in a park that contains plants and landforms that are remnants of or replicate undisturbed native areas of the local ecology. It can include grasslands, woodlands and wetlands.
Open Turf	A grassy area that is not suitable for programmed field sports due to size, slope, location, or physical obstructions. May be used for games of catch, tag, or other informal play and uses that require an open grassy area.
Other	An active or passive component that does not fall under any other component definition. Specified in comments.
Passive Node	A place that is designed to create a pause or particular focus within a park and includes seating areas, plazas, overlooks, etc. Not intended for programmed use.
Pickleball Court	A designated court designed primarily for pickleball play.
Picnic Ground	A designated area with a grouping of picnic tables suitable for organized picnic activities. Individual picnic tables are accounted for as Comfort and Convenience modifiers.
Playground, Destination	A playground that attracts families from the entire community. Typically has restrooms and parking on-site. May include special features like a climbing wall, spray feature, or adventure play.
Playground, Local	A playground that serves the needs of the surrounding neighborhood. Includes developed playgrounds and designated nature play areas. Park generally does not have restrooms or on-site parking.
Public Art	Any art installation on public property. Receives a quantity of one for each contiguous site.
Rectangular Field Complex	Several rectangular fields in a single location suitable for tournament use.
Rectangular Field, Large	Describes a specific field large enough to host one adult rectangular field sports game such as soccer, football, lacrosse, rugby, and field hockey. The approximate field size is 180' x 300' (60 x 100 yards). A field may have goals and field lining specific to an individual sport that may change with a permitted use.

GRASP® Outdoor Component Type	Definition
Rectangular Field, Multiple	Describes an area large enough to host one adult rectangular field sports game and a minimum of one other event/game, but with an undetermined number of actual fields. This category describes a large open grassy area that can be arranged in any manner of configurations for any number of rectangular field sports. Sports may include but are not limited to: soccer, football, lacrosse, rugby, and field hockey. A field may have goals and field lining specific to a particular sport that may change with a permitted use.
Rectangular Field, Small	Describes a specific field too small to host a regulation adult rectangular field sports game. Accommodates at least one youth field sports game. Sports may include but are not limited to: soccer, football, lacrosse, rugby, and field hockey. The field may have goals and field lining specific to a certain sport that may change with a permitted use.
Shelter, Large	A shade shelter or pavilion large enough to accommodate a group picnic or other event for a minimum of 13 seated whether or not benches or picnic tables are provided. Lack of seating may be addressed in scoring.
Shelter, Small	A shade shelter, large enough to accommodate a family picnic or other event for approximately 4-12 persons with seating for a minimum of 4. Covered benches for seating up to 4 people included as a modifier in comfort and convenience scoring and should not be included here.
Skate Feature	A stand-alone feature primarily for wheel sports such as skateboarding, in-line skating, etc. The feature may or may not allow freestyle biking. May be associated with a playground but is not part of it. Dedicated bike facilities are categorized as "Bike Course."
Skate Park	An area set aside primarily for wheel sports such as skateboarding, in-line skating, etc. Attracts users from the entire community. The park may or may not allow freestyle biking. May be specific to one user group or allow for several user types. It can accommodate multiple users of varying abilities. Typically has a variety of concrete or modular features.
Target Range	A designated area for practice and/or competitive target activities. The type specified, such as archery or firearms, in comments.
Tennis Complex	Multiple regulation courts in a single location with amenities suitable for tournament use.

GRASP® Outdoor Component Type	Definition
Tennis Court	One standard regulation court suitable for recreation and/or competitive play. Quick Start or other non-standard types specified in comments.
Tennis, Practice Wall	A wall intended for practicing tennis.
Track, Athletic	A multi-lane, regulation-sized running track appropriate for track and field events.
Trail, Multi-Use	A trail, paved or unpaved, is separated from the road and provides recreational opportunities or connection to walkers, bikers, rollerbladers, and equestrian users. Paths that make a circuit within a single site are "Loop Walks."
Trail, Primitive	A trail, unpaved, located within a park or natural area that provides recreational opportunities or connections to users. Minimal surface improvements that may or may not meet accessibility standards.
Trail, Water	A river, stream, canal, or other waterway used as a trail for floating, paddling, or other watercraft.
Trailhead	A designated staging area at a trail access point. May include restrooms, an information kiosk, parking, drinking water, trash receptacles, seating, etc.
Volleyball Court	One full-sized court. May be hard or soft surface, including grass and sand. May have permanent or portable posts and nets.
Wall Ball Court	Walled courts associated with sports such as handball and racquetball. The type specified in the comments.
Water Access, Developed	A developed water access point. Includes docks, piers, kayak courses, boat ramps, fishing facilities, etc. Specified in comments including quantity for each unique type.
Water Access, General	Measures a user's general ability to access the edge of open water. May include undeveloped shoreline. Typically receives a quantity of one for each contiguous site.
Water Feature	A passive water-based amenity that provides a visual focal point. Includes fountains and waterfalls.

GRASP® Outdoor Component Type	Definition
Water, Open	A body of water such as a pond, stream, river, wetland with open water, lake, or reservoir.
Winter Sport	An area designated for a winter sport or activity such as a downhill ski area, nordic ski area, sledding hill, toboggan run, recreational ice, etc. The type specified in the comments.

BASIN HOMES DOG PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



Source: Esri, Maxar, GeoEye, Earthstar Geographics, CNES/Airbus DS, USDA, USGS, AeroGRID, IGN, and the GIS User Community

BASIN HOMES DOG PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 1201 Paxson Dr
9.6 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **9.6** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 1.7224
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	0	Design and Ambiance
Seating	2	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	2
Dog Pick-Up Station	2	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	1	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Dog park with portable restroom. Developed parking lot. No shade until trees mature. 2 dog drinking fountains

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L14	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C001	Dog Park	1		2	2	Friends of Moses Lake Dog Park

Park History

This new park was developed by the Friends of the Moses Lake Dog Park in 2015/2016. Following construction, this new park was donated to the City of Moses Lake to provide a safe and functional location for off-leash dog activities.

BASIN HOMES PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



BASIN HOMES PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** CENTRAL DR & PAXSON DR
2.2 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **2.2** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 7.7084
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	0	Design and Ambiance 1
Seating	0	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	1	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Undeveloped land. Sage brush.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L01	PARCEL	1		2	2	

Park History

This park is a storm water catch basin.

BLUE HERON PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



Source: Esri, Maxar, GeoEye, Earthstar Geographics, CNES/Airbus DS, USDA, USGS, AeroGRID, IGN, and the GIS User Community

BLUE HERON PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address:** 111 WESTSHORE DR
52 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **67.6** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 76.6829
Owner: Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	3	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	2	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	2	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	2	Parking	3	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	2	
Bike Parking	2	Ornamental Plantings	1	
Restrooms	3	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Waterfront park with 24 acres developed and 54 acres undeveloped. Well maintained. Could use additional ADA access.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L24	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C086	Water, Open	1		2	2	
C009	Water Access, General	1		2	2	Unsupervised swim beach
C008	Water Access, Developed	2		2	2	Boat ramp and fishing pier
C007	Playground, Local	1		2	2	
C006	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C005	Shelter, Small	3		2	2	
C004	Basketball Court	1		2	2	Asphalt surface
C003	Disc Golf	1		2	2	Nine holes
C002	Natural Area	1		2	2	Wetlands and grasslands

Park History

Marshal G. Burress, who donated this land in 1945, started the Moses Lake State Park. The park was deeded to the City from Washington State Parks for the sole purpose for use as a park with recreation facilities. The State transferred the deed to the City in 1999 with a Governor's Order that cancelled the need for DNR lake water lease. Two Recreation and Conservation (RCO) grants were used to fund improvements at the site which provided 1,680 feet of usable lake front. The acquisition places a Deed of Right for recreational purposes on the site. Grant (RCO#) 86-504D / (NPS#) 53-00596.1 is a development grant funded through the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) managed by the National Park Service through the RCO. The funds provided the connection of the existing sewer system to the Moses Lake Municipal Sewer System. The NPS placed a deed restriction on the park which is identified and protected through a 6(f) boundary identification map of the site. The park was named Community Park in 2000 and renamed Blue Heron Park in 2004. Fishing pier funded and installed in 2013 through Columbine Basin Walleye Club community donations and volunteer support. The Heron Bluff portion of the trail was installed in 2015.

BMX TRACK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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BMX TRACK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 610 S YAKIMA
Approximate Park Acreage: 2.5557
Owner Moses Lake

8.8 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score**8.8** Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	0	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	0	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	1	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Dirt bmx track. Need bike racks. Need shade and additional seating for spectators. Need for restroom will be served with new adjacent building. No dog stations.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L15	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C010	Bike Course	1		2	2	Dirt pump track

Park History

CARL T AHLERS PARK



◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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CARL T AHLERS PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 500 W THIRD AVE
6.6 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **6.6** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 0.4821
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	1	Design and Ambiance 1
Seating	0	Trail Connection	1	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	1	Seasonal Plantings	1	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	1	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Small corner lot nothing but grass and small monument.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L46	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C012	Historic Feature	1		2	2	Memorial stone
C011	Open Turf	1		2	2	

Park History

Marie Ahlers and family purchased this property from private ownership and donated it to the City of Moses Lake for park purposes only. Ahlers Park was previously named Dogwood Park.

CARPENTER PARK



◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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CARPENTER PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 1522 LEE ST
9.9 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **9.9** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 1.1228
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	1	Design and Ambiance 1
Seating	1	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	1	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	1	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Small park with some aging components. Could use ada connection to picnic table. Needs ada ramp into play areas. Asphalt bball court.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L45	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C017	Basketball Court	1		2	2	
C016	Playground, Local	1		1	1	Aged and minimal
C014	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C013	Diamond Field, Practice	1		2	2	Backstop only

Park History

The property was donated to the City of Moses Lake by the Carpenter family solely for use as a neighborhood park. The City completed the development of this property in 1996.

CASCADE CAMPGROUND



◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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CASCADE CAMPGROUND

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address:** 2001 W VALLEY RD
31.2 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **489** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 15.0292
Owner: Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	2	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	2	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	2	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	2	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	2	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	2	Ornamental Plantings	2	
Restrooms	2	Picnic Tables	3	

General Comments

Large waterfront park with campground and many tables. Restroom and 4 showers. Property boundaries not entirely true

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L37	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C085	Water, Open	1		2	2	
C024	Water Access, General	1		2	2	Swim beach
C023	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C019	Water Access, Developed	4		2	2	Boat and fishing piers
C018	Camping, Defined	86		2	2	86 RV and tent camping spots

Park History

CASCADE PARK



◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



CASCADE PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address:** 2001 W VALLEY RD
Approximate Park Acreage: 7.4476
Owner: Moses Lake

35.2 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

35.2 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	0	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	0	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	1	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	1	
Restrooms	1	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Waterfront, sports fields, with boat ramp and large parking area. Property boundaries not entirely true

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L27	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C084	Water, Open	1		2	2	
C027	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C026	Water Access, Developed	1		2	2	Boat ramp
C025	Rectangular Field, Multiple	1		2	2	Used for soccer, tball, etc.
C022	Shelter, Small	1		2	2	Part of Cascade park
C021	Shelter, Large	1		2	2	Part of Cascade park
C020	Playground, Local	1		2	2	Part of Cascade park. Lacks ADA access.

Park History

In 1970, under grant funding from the RCO (#70-063D) the park was developed to include over 2,450 feet of waterfront frontage to expand the existing small camping and picnicking area and boat launching area that includes a swimming area. Additional camping and picnicking and boating facilities were funded under the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) grant program. The entire park is defined and deed protected for recreation use with a 6(f) defined boundary. In 1971 Moses Lake secured acquisition funds through the RCO state bond funds for lease of 46.5 acres of developed land for fifty-years. The property is secured through a Deed of Right for use as a park. In 1988 the Boater Facilities Program grant funded the improvements to the existing boating and support facilities with moorage, boat trailer parking, access road and extended turf between the launch and restroom. Prk deeded from the DNR in 1973. Deed of right placed on entire park by RCO for outdoor recreational purposes as well as the National Park Services 6(f) protection boundary for LWCF development grant.

CENTENNIAL AMPHITHEATER



◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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CENTENNIAL AMPHITHEATER

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 401 W FOURTH AVE
18 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **18** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 0.7766
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	2	Design and Ambiance 3
Seating	2	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	2	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	1	
Restrooms	2	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Stage and bowl seating area for music, movies, etc. located in McCosh park. Includes restrooms in amphitheater entry. Backdrop of water.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L32	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C028	Event Space	1		3	3	Large waterfront amphitheater

Park History

CIVIC CENTER PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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CIVIC CENTER PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 430 E Fifth Ave
19.2 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **19.2** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 3.8443
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	1	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	2	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	2	Seasonal Plantings	1	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	2	
Restrooms	2	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Great passive space between library and Museum. Could use a shelter, dog stations and more bike racks. Park includes drought tolerant display garden managed by Master Gardeners.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L05	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C031	Educational Experience	1		2	2	Moses Lake history interpretive signage
C030	Historic Feature	1		2	2	9 11 memorial
C029	Open Turf	1		2	2	

Park History

The property was purchased by the City of Moses Lake in 1948 for city offices, park and passive recreation functions.

COMMUNITY GARDENS



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COMMUNITY GARDENS

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address:** 317 ALDER ST
Approximate Park Acreage: 0.8035
Owner: Moses Lake

4.4 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

4.4 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Design and Ambiance

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	0	
Seating	1	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	1	Seasonal Plantings	2	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	1	Picnic Tables	1	

General Comments

65 raised beds with tool shed, greenhouse, and water. Portal potty. Well taken care of. No shade and minimal seating. Composting area. Suggest seating. More trash cans.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L02	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C032	Garden, Community	1		2	2	

Park History

The Community Gardens were created through a Healthy Communities Grant

CROSSROADS PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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CROSSROADS PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 1600 TRUMAN DR
28.8 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **28.8** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 3.0832
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	1	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	2	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	2	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	2	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	1	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Neighborhood park below powerlines. Small picnic shelter. Good ada access. New concrete basketball court. Limited shade because of immature trees. Soccer field (not full sized). Newer playground.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L06	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C037	Rectangular Field, Small	1		2	2	
C036	Basketball Court	1		2	2	
C035	Playground, Local	1		2	2	
C034	Shelter, Small	1		2	2	
C033	Open Turf	1		2	2	

Park History

Hayden Homes developed Crossroads Park in 2015.

DICK DEANE FAMILY HISTORICAL PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



DICK DEANE FAMILY HISTORICAL PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address:** 800 ALDER ST
Approximate Park Acreage: 1.2947
Owner: Moses Lake

19.2 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

19.2 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	2	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	2	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	2	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	2	Seasonal Plantings	2	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	2	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Passive park next to Japanese Peace Garden. Good ada access. New shelter. Some plant material eaten by deer.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L34	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C040	Shelter, Large	1		2	2	
C039	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C038	Public Art	1		2	2	

Park History

GILLETTE PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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GILLETTE PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 205 E ELEVENTH AVE
5.5 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **5.5** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 0.9336
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	2	Design and Ambiance 1
Seating	1	Trail Connection	1	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	1	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	2	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Small hillside play area. Plans for new play structure. Access difficult because of grades. No trash receptacles or drinking fountains.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L35	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C046	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C045	Playground, Local	1		1	1	Minimal and aging

Park History

In 1951 Gillette Park was dedicated by developers on creation of the plat of the Crestview Addition plat. The site was dedicated for public park purposes and has a dedicated easement for utilities. Although this is one of Moses Lake's older parks, it offers newer playground equipment for children to play on.

HARRISON K DANO PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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HARRISON K DANO PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 501 S PAXSON
Approximate Park Acreage: 4.7030
Owner Moses Lake

6.6 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

6.6 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	0	Design and Ambiance 1
Seating	0	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	1	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Portable restroom in paved parking lot. Limited improvements. Turf field used for soccer.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L29	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C048	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C047	Rectangular Field, Multiple	1		2	2	One large or two small soccer fields

Park History

This park is named in honor of a civic leader in the community and is located adjacent to Moses Lake School District property.

HAYDEN PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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HAYDEN PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 1108 ST HELENS AVE
Approximate Park Acreage: 0.6773
Owner Moses Lake

11 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

11 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	1	Shade	2	Design and Ambiance
Seating	2	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	2
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	1	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	1	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Very small neighborhood park between houses. Aging play structure and drinking fountain. No sign. Hard to find if you don't know it is there.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L25	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C050	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C049	Playground, Local	1		1	1	Minimal

Park History

The park property was given to the City of Moses Lake as a condition for approval of the Hayden Estates Second Edition Planned Unit Residential Development. The City Council approved the deed restriction that it be used for park purposes only.

JAPANESE PEACE GARDEN & PARK



◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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JAPANESE PEACE GARDEN & PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address:** 800 ALDER ST
Approximate Park Acreage: 2.2297
Owner: Moses Lake

36 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

36 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	2	Design and Ambiance 3
Seating	3	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	2	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	3	
Restrooms	2	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Seasonal passive park with good design and ornamentals. Very nice cut stone benches and decorative elements. Wildlife habitat observation areas. Well maintained. Good ada access.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L33	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C054	Passive Node	1		2	2	Seating
C053	Garden, Display	1		2	2	Dry sand landscape garden
C052	Water Feature	1		2	2	Fountain
C051	Water, Open	1		2	2	Koi pond

Park History

The Three Ponds natural habitat site is located adjacent to the Japanese Peace Garden. The MRK Corporation donated the habitat area and contributed \$50,000 for the development of the Japanese Garden. With City Council approval and through monies donated by the Japanese Garden Committee the site came to fruition in 2008. Specific Recommendations: Site continues to serve as a cultural area reflecting Moses Lake's international relationship with Japan

JOHN E CALBOM ISLAND PARK



◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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JOHN E CALBOM ISLAND PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address:** LEWIS HORN & PARKER HORN
Approximate Park Acreage: 6.3708
Owner: Moses Lake

4.4 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

4.4 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	0	Design and Ambiance 1
Seating	0	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	0	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	1	

General Comments

Wildlife viewing island accessible only by boat, with picnic table and picnicking area.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L30	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C056	Natural Area	1		2	2	Undeveloped

Park History

The undeveloped natural habitat island was donated by the Calbom family and the John E. Calbom Estate to the City of Moses Lake in 2000. The island is to be left in its natural state for habitat with minimal development.

JUNIPER PARK



◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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JUNIPER PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 902 JUNIPER DR
7.7 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **7.7** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 0.8288
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	1	Shade	2	Design and Ambiance 1
Seating	1	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	1	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Small park surrounding water tower atop hill. Nice shade but few amenities. Pump house and water tower.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L31	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C059	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C058	Playground, Local	1		1	1	Small
C057	Passive Node	1		2	2	Overlook

Park History

The Juniper Park property was purchased for the construction of the Juniper Water Tower #1. The Moses Lake City Council intended that undeveloped open space areas around the water towers be developed into park areas. This park serves citizens that live on the south side of SR 17 which is a very busy highway.

KNOLLS VISTA PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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KNOLLS VISTA PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 444 KNOLLS VISTA DR
Approximate Park Acreage: 3.0051
Owner Moses Lake

24 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

24 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Design and Ambiance

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	2	2
Seating	1	Trail Connection	1	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	1	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	1	
Restrooms	2	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

This park neighbors Knolls Vista Elementary. Picnic tables absent. Could use additional sidewalks to amenities. Asphalt basketball court.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L36	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C063	Diamond Field	1		2	2	Youth field. Covered dugouts, outfield fencing
C062	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C061	Basketball Court	1		2	2	On asphalt
C060	Playground, Local	1		2	2	Sits on boundary of park and neighboring school

Park History

The Knolls Park property was donated to the City of Moses Lake by F.W. and June Mattson and C.H. and Gladys Reisner in 1950 for park purposes. The park is located adjacent to the Knolls Vista Elementary School.

LAGUNA PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



Source: Esri, Maxar, GeoEye, Earthstar Geographics, CNES/Airbus DS, USDA, USGS, AeroGRID, IGN, and the GIS User Community

LAGUNA PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** SAGE & LAGUNA DR
4.4 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **4.4** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 4.9414
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	1	Design and Ambiance 1
Seating	0	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	1	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Undeveloped neighborhood parkland next to self storage facility. Primarily cottonwood. Potential wetland not sure. Looks difficult to develop.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L26	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C064	Natural Area	1		2	2	Undeveloped

Park History

Laguna Park is an ideal site for a future neighborhood park on the western area of Moses Lake as it is located south of I-90 where a neighborhood park is needed for the citizens. The park property was a land trade from the Bureau of Reclamation to the City of Moses Lake for a park. Deed restrictions from BLR for park purposes applied when land was part of an agreed exchange.

LAKEVIEW PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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LAKEVIEW PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 802 S CLOVER DR
16.8 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **16.8** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 3.5096
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	2	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	2	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	1	
Security Lighting	2	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	1	
Restrooms	2	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

This park neighbors Lake Terrace Elementary. Picnic tables not ada. Parking at school. Water tower and pump house. Pea gravel in playground, which city plans to replace.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L16	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C067	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C066	Playground, Local	1		1	1	
C065	Diamond Field	1		2	2	Youth field. Covered dugouts, outfield fencing

Park History

Lakeview Park is located adjacent to the Lakeview Elementary School. The property was donated to the City of Moses Lake by the first mayor of Moses Lake Eric D. And Catherine Peterson in 1955 for park purposes.

LARSON PLAYFIELD



◆ COMPONENT
 + INDOOR_FACILITIES
 □ LOCATIONS
 ~ Trails



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LARSON PLAYFIELD

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address:** 2501 W BROADWAY AVE
Approximate Park Acreage: 19.4784
Owner: Moses Lake

32.4 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

69.6 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	2	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	2	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	2	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	2	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	2	Ornamental Plantings	1	
Restrooms	2	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Lighted baseball and softball complex. Centrally located play equipment. No ADA ramp into playground. Well maintained ball facilities. Surface in center of fields needs repair. Scoreboards on fields A, B and Y.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L17	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C073	Diamond Field, Complex	1	Y	0	2	Fields well maintained with many bleachers.
C072	Picnic Ground	1		2	2	Called out on City website. Site unseen
C071	Playground, Local	1		2	2	
C070	Concessions	1		0	2	
C069	Diamond Field	3	Y	2	2	
C068	Diamond Field	2	Y	3	3	Fields A and B. With bleachers, scoreboards, covered dugouts, outfield fence, etc.

Park History

The property was donated to the City of Moses Lake in 1964 for the construction of youth baseball and softball fields. The City also purchased additional property from Carl Thompson and the railroad for expansion. Grant match funds from the RCO under state bond funding (71-047A) were used to purchase property at the park. The property is protected with a Deed of Right for park purposes as required by the RCO. In 1972 Moses Lake secured a state bond grant from the RCO (72-052D) for development of 6.4 acres to supplement the existing ball field amenities with landscaping, park furniture and parking. Japan Airlines and community donations have historically been used for the continued development of amenities at the park. Unfortunately, JAL closed their doors in 2009 after 40 years in the community. Larson Playfield Complex is adjacent to Peninsula Mini Park, Peninsula Elementary School, as well as the Larson Recreation Center/Ice Rink/BMX track. This is a very popular, well maintained athletic complex. A section of the park plus the nearby neighborhood Peninsula Park, all address neighborhood needs. The park was named after Mayor Donald Larson and the Larson Air Force base (now known as Grant County International Airport).

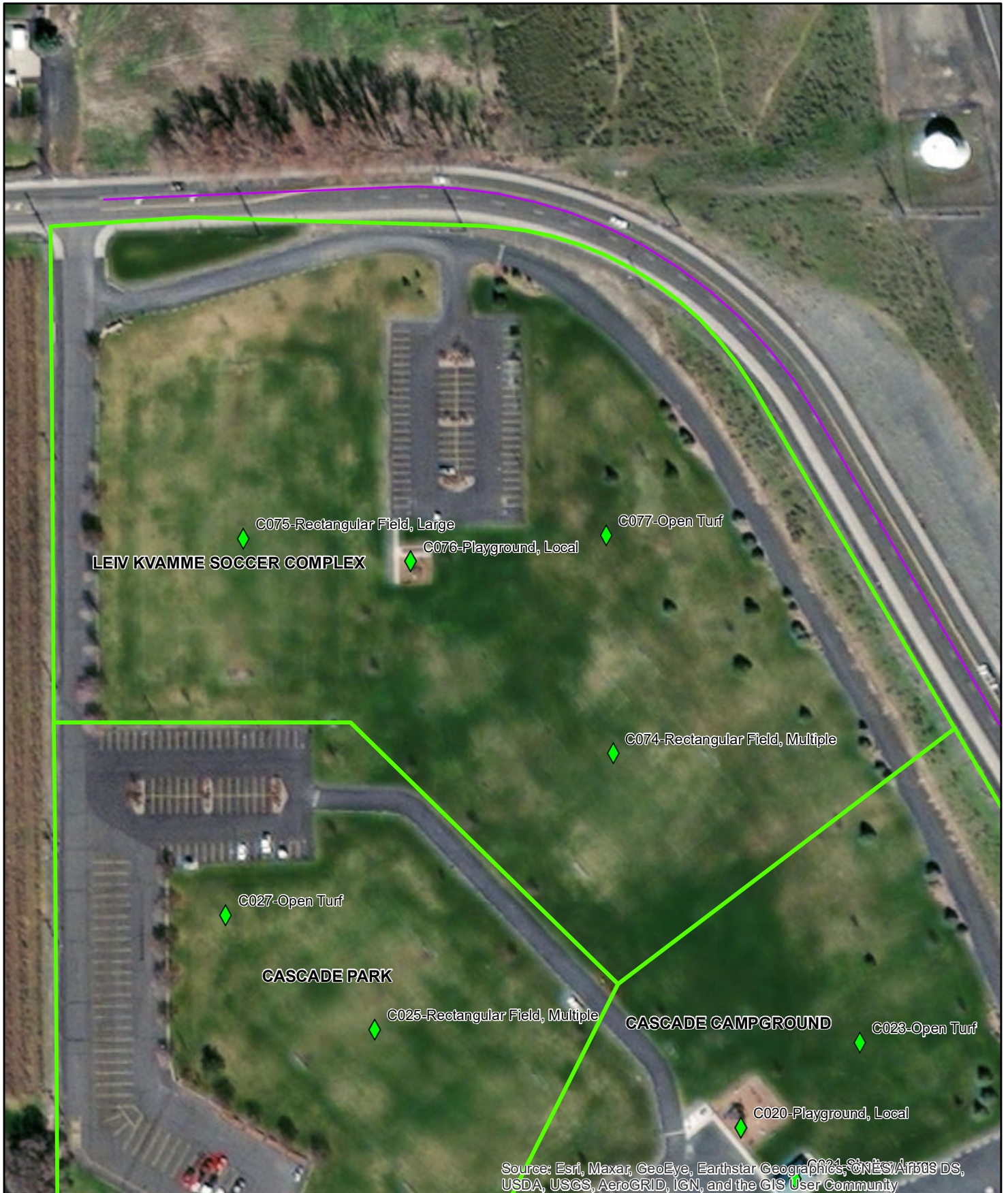
LEIV KVAMME SOCCER COMPLEX



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



LEIV KVAMME SOCCER COMPLEX

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address:** 2001 W VALLEY RD
19.8 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **19.8** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 11.9750
Owner: Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	0	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	0	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	1	Picnic Tables	1	

General Comments

Soccer fields adjoining waterfront park. . Property boundaries not entirely true

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L18	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C077	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C076	Playground, Local	1		1	1	Small with no shade nearby
C075	Rectangular Field, Large	1		2	2	
C074	Rectangular Field, Multiple	1		2	2	Ultimate freisbee, soccer, tball

Park History

LONGVIEW PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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LONGVIEW PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 4100 Block of N Longview St
2.2 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **2.2** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 4.2668
Owner Moses Lake

Design and Ambiance

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	0	1
Seating	0	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	1	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Open undeveloped land. Future park site

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L04	PARCEL	1		2	2	

Park History

LOWER PENINSULA PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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LOWER PENINSULA PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address:** 3519 PENINSULA DR
Approximate Park Acreage: 23.2061
Owner: Moses Lake

33.6 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

33.6 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	2	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	2	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	2	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	2	Ornamental Plantings	1	
Restrooms	2	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Water access with nature, fishing, and disc golf. Boat launch. Mature trees. Trailer parking. Lots of birds. Nice disc golf signs. Well maintained. Lots of open grass. Could use more trash cans, doggie stations, & drinking fountains.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L09	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C083	Natural Area	1		2	2	Nature trails and wildlife habitat viewing
C082	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C081	Disc Golf	1		2	2	9 holes
C080	Water Access, Developed	1		2	2	Boat ramp and pier
C079	Water Access, General	1		2	2	Fishing beach
C078	Water, Open	1		2	2	Moses Lake

Park History

Originally developed by Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife for boater access, the City of Moses Lake managed the site until 1967 when they received matching grant funds through the RCO for federal LWCF funds to acquire 2 acres of waterfront property. The park property was a land trade from the Bureau of Reclamation to the City of Moses Lake for a park and is protected through a Deed-of-Right for recreation use and defined with a NPS 6(f) boundary for park protection.

MARINA PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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MARINA PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 1446 W Marina DR
Approximate Park Acreage: 0.8562
Owner Moses Lake

14.4 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

14.4 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	2	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	2	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	2	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	1	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	2	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Shoreline strip with tables overlooking lake. Shoreline in natural state and too steep for trails. Limited space.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L47	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C089	Water, Open	1		2	2	
C088	Natural Area	1		2	2	

Park History

MCCOSH PARK



◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



MCCOSH PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 401 W FOURTH AVE
Approximate Park Acreage: 11.1318
Owner Moses Lake

74.1 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

140 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	2	Design and Ambiance 3
Seating	2	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	2	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	1	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	2	Seasonal Plantings	1	
Bike Parking	1	Ornamental Plantings	2	
Restrooms	2	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Diverse park on the lake. 6 Tennis courts, basketball courts, nice outdoor amphitheater, walking path. Mature trees. Playground, restrooms, picnic shelter. Could use ada ramp into playground. Outdated playground. Picnic shelter in need of repair.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L07	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C097	Basketball Court	1		2	2	
C096	Water Access, Developed	2		2	2	Piers
C095	Water, Open	1		2	2	
C094	Water Access, General	1		2	2	Shoreline
C093	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C092	Shelter, Large	1		2	2	
C091	Playground, Local	1		2	2	
C090	Tennis Court	6	Y	2	2	

Park History

Under agreement with the Department of the Interior, the park is deed protected for recreational use. The City received the park for park purposes in 1958 as part of the Lands to Parks program administered through the National Park Service. The property was originally purchased from the U.S. Government (old government housing area) to be used for park purposes. A 1992 development match grant from the RCO (92- 079D WWRP-Local Parks) was used to develop the original Family Aquatic Center which included a 50-meter pool, wading pool with fountain and spray apparatus, water slide, equipment building, sun decks, bathhouse, and grass play area. Subsequent creation of the Surf 'n Slide Water Park replaced the 50-meter pool and is one of the most (if not the most) popular community swim facilities in the inland Northwest. The park is heavily used, and it is maintained to a very high level and is very attractive and inviting. The ADA designed playground goes beyond traditional design and integrates all elements and levels of play for children's access needs.

MONTLAKE PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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MONTLAKE PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 401 LINDEN AVE
38.4 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **43.2** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 9.2351
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	3	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	2	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	2	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	1	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	2	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	1	
Restrooms	2	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Waterfront park. No lights in parking lot. No ADA access to restroom or play structure. Mature trees. Very nice lake front.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L19	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C104	Natural Area	1		2	2	Natural trails and wildlife habitat
C103	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C102	Water Access, General	1		2	2	Shoreline
C101	Playground, Local	1		2	2	
C100	Shelter, Large	1		2	2	
C099	Water, Open	1		2	2	
C098	Water Access, Developed	2		2	2	Boat ramp and pier

Park History

This park has an RCO deed-of-right for recreation for receipt of Boater Facilities grant funds. Moses Lake purchased Montlake Park with local funds with the intent to retain and develop the site for a waterfront park. A 1987 RCO Boater Facilities Program state matching grant provided the opportunity to develop the site with a reconstruction and expansion of the boating related elements. The site is restricted with a deed-of-right with the RCO for protection of recreation purposes.

MUNICIPAL TRACTS PROPERTY



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MUNICIPAL TRACTS PROPERTY

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 11789 Rd 4 NE
2.2 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **2.2** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 14.267447
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	0	Design and Ambiance 1
Seating	0	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	0	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Undeveloped land partly used for agriculture

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L20	PARCEL	1		2	2	

Park History

Purchased from Northern Pacific Railway Company in 1946.

NEPPEL LANDING



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



NEPPEL LANDING

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address:** 104 S ALDER ST
Approximate Park Acreage: 8.5720
Owner: Moses Lake

33.6 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

33.6 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	2	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	2	Trail Connection	3	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	2	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	1	Seasonal Plantings	2	
Bike Parking	2	Ornamental Plantings	2	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	1	

General Comments

Waterfront linear park with kayak rack near pier. Trail next to tracks. Businesses and restaurants adjacent trail. Could improve access across tracks to landing. Sightline issues. Property owned by and leased from Columbia Basin Railroad

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L39	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C110	Water Access, General	1		2	2	Shoreline
C109	Water, Open	1		2	2	
C108	Water Access, Developed	1		2	2	Pier
C107	Public Art	1		2	2	Sculptures
C106	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C105	Shelter, Small	1		2	2	

Park History

Neppel Landing creates a "linking" of walking and bicycle recreational paths along the water's edge and to serve as a stop off location for the Moses Lake Water Trail system. The site becomes a link to the downtown restaurants and shopping opportunities in the core of the city. This site clearly meets the goals and mission of the Moses Lake DDI initiative to focus on the "LAKE" as an asset to visitors and citizens.

PAUL LAUZIER ATHLETIC COMPLEX



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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PAUL LAUZIER ATHLETIC COMPLEX

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 933 CENTRAL DR
36 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **110** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 35.1210
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	1	Design and Ambiance
Seating	2	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	2
Dog Pick-Up Station	1	Parking	3	
Security Lighting	3	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	2	Ornamental Plantings	2	
Restrooms	2	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Sporting complex park. 3 fields recently updated. Well maintained. Nice score boards. Big concession. Could use more shade and seating. More dog and bike racks.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L40	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C118	Rectangular Field, Overlay	8		2	2	Multiple rectangles overlay diamond fields
C117	Diamond Field, Complex	1	Y	0	2	
C116	Concessions	1		0	2	
C115	Shelter, Small	1		2	2	Between concessions and restroom
C114	Playground, Local	1		2	2	
C113	Diamond Field	5	Y	2	2	2 baseball, 3 softball, with scoreboards, covered dugouts, outfield fencing
C112	Basketball Court	1		2	2	On asphalt
C111	Open Turf	1		2	2	

Park History

The property was purchased by the City of Moses Lake and with the East Lions Club who contributed money and labor for development. The major development of the site was done through a \$900,000 donation from the Paul Lauzier Foundation, and additions were received from Paul Lauzier Foundation to add scoreboards to all the fields, and a control system to manage the lights remotely.

PENINSULA PARK



◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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PENINSULA PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address:** TEXAS ST & RUSSELL ST
Approximate Park Acreage: 1.0736
Owner: Moses Lake

19.2 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score

19.2 Total Community GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	2	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	2	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	1	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	1	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	2	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Small grassy corner park. One old restroom set to be demolished. Drinking fountain not working during inventory. No ada access. Only street parking. In need of maintenance. Site has storage building.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L22	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C121	Playground, Local	1		2	2	
C120	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C119	Basketball, Practice	1		2	2	One goal on asphalt

Park History

POWER POINT PARK



◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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POWER POINT PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 1647 BEAUMONT ST
Approximate Park Acreage: 1.6549
Owner Moses Lake

4.4 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score**4.4** Total Community
GRASP® Score**Design and Ambiance**

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	0	1
Seating	0	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	1	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	1	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	1	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Open park area with only turf. Some ornamentals at corners. No amenities.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L23	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C122	Open Turf	1		2	2	

Park History

Power Point Park was part of a bonded sub-division.

RC TRACK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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RC TRACK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 610 S YAKIMA
Approximate Park Acreage: 1.5178
Owner Moses Lake

4.4 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

4.4 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Design and Ambiance

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	0	1
Seating	0	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	1	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

760' Off Road RC Track with a remote control operators' area. Could use seating and drinking fountain for spectators. Gravel parking.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L41	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C123	Other	1		2	2	RC race track

Park History

SEASONAL ICE/ROLLER RINK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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SEASONAL ICE/ROLLER RINK

Initial Inventory Date: 9/10/2021 **Address:** 610 S YAKIMA
Approximate Park Acreage: 1.6170
Owner: Moses Lake

14.4 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

14.4 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	2	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	2	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	2	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	2	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Large open, covered rink, used for tournaments. Wind screens beat up in wind. Lots of mats for walking. Storage building to side of structure. Future improvements include locker rooms, skate rental area, warming area. Has restrooms and locker rooms.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L51	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C146	Ice Hockey	1	Y	2	2	

Park History

SINKIUSE SQUARE



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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SINKIUSE SQUARE

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 306 ASH ST
19.2 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **19.2** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 0.6428
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	1	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	2	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	2	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	1	Ornamental Plantings	2	
Restrooms	2	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Small downtown amphitheater. Unique basalt columns. Could use more shade. Fun skate stops. Well lit. Could use updated planters. Fully accessible.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L08	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C127	Water Feature	1		2	2	Water feature near restroom
C126	Event Space	1		2	2	Amphitheatre with columnar basalt
C125	Public Art	1		2	2	Sculptures

Park History

Sinkiuise Square serves the community and downtown business core by providing area for community gatherings, music, concerts, and a resting place for patrons with art displays and a water fountain at the park.

SKATE PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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SKATE PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 414 W Fourth Ave
Approximate Park Acreage: 0.4167
Owner Moses Lake

6.6 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

6.6 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	0	Design and Ambiance 1
Seating	0	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	2	Seasonal Plantings	2	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	2	
Restrooms	1	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Combo Half Pipe/Quarter Pipe; Bank, Pyramid, Hump Ramps; Fly Box, and Slider Rails, within 1,900 square feet of above-ground concrete. Artwork is a nice addition. No seating or shade. Rotary has raised \$141,000 for improvements concrete bowl and lighting

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L13	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C141	Public Art	1		2	2	
C129	Skate Park	1		2	2	

Park History

The existing site was purchased by the City of Moses Lake specifically for the installation of and placement of above-ground skate park elements.

SUN TERRACE



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



Source: Esri, Maxar, GeoEye, Earthstar Geographics, CNES/Airbus DS, USDA, USGS, AeroGRID, IGN, and the GIS User Community

SUN TERRACE

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 4701 W Hawk St
2.2 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **2.2** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 11.460649
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	0	Design and Ambiance 1
Seating	0	Trail Connection	0	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Undeveloped future park land

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L50	PARCEL	1		2	2	

Park History

SURF N SLIDE WATER PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



SURF N SLIDE WATER PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 401 W FOURTH AVE
46.8 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **87.8** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 8.1562
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	2	Shade	3	Design and Ambiance 3
Seating	3	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	2	Seasonal Plantings	2	
Bike Parking	2	Ornamental Plantings	2	
Restrooms	3	Picnic Tables	3	

General Comments

Outdoor aquatic center with amusements. 94 build. Water slides, volleyball, two play structures, lazy river, and flow rider. Good ada access.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L42	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C135	Volleyball Court	1		2	2	Sand volleyball
C134	Playground, Local	2		2	2	One inside complex, one outside
C133	Amusement Ride	3		2	2	Slides, lazy river, surf wave
C132	Aquatics, Leisure Pool	1		2	2	With spray play features
C131	Aquatics, Lap Pool	1		2	2	
C130	Aquatics, Complex	1	Y	0	3	

Park History

THREE PONDS WETLAND PARK



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◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



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THREE PONDS WETLAND PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 800 ALDER ST
Approximate Park Acreage: 11.5499
Owner Moses Lake

8.8 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

8.8 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	0	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	0	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	0	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Natural area surrounding the Japanese Peace Garden. No access but bird and fauna addition is nice ambiance. Boardwalk addition would be nice.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L44	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C136	Natural Area	1		2	2	Wetlands, grasslands, and pond

Park History

The primarily wetlands which includes 11 acres of the site were donated to the City of Moses Lake from the MRK Corporation. In addition, MRK Corporation contributed funds for the development of the site for a park. A Japanese Peace Garden has been created adjacent to the site and provides for viewing of the natural habitat area. The site is protected as a mitigation wetland bank for Washington Department of Transportation without access and preserved and protected from impact. The newly acquired additional adjacent property has been developed with turf and landscaping.

VEHRS WETLAND PROPERTY



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VEHRS WETLAND PROPERTY

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 824 S Division St
Approximate Park Acreage: 9.0734
Owner Moses Lake

4.4 Total Neighborhood
GRASP® Score

4.4 Total Community
GRASP® Score

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	0	Design and Ambiance 1
Seating	0	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	0	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Undeveloped shoreline property

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L11	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C137	Natural Area	1		2	2	Wetlands and grasslands

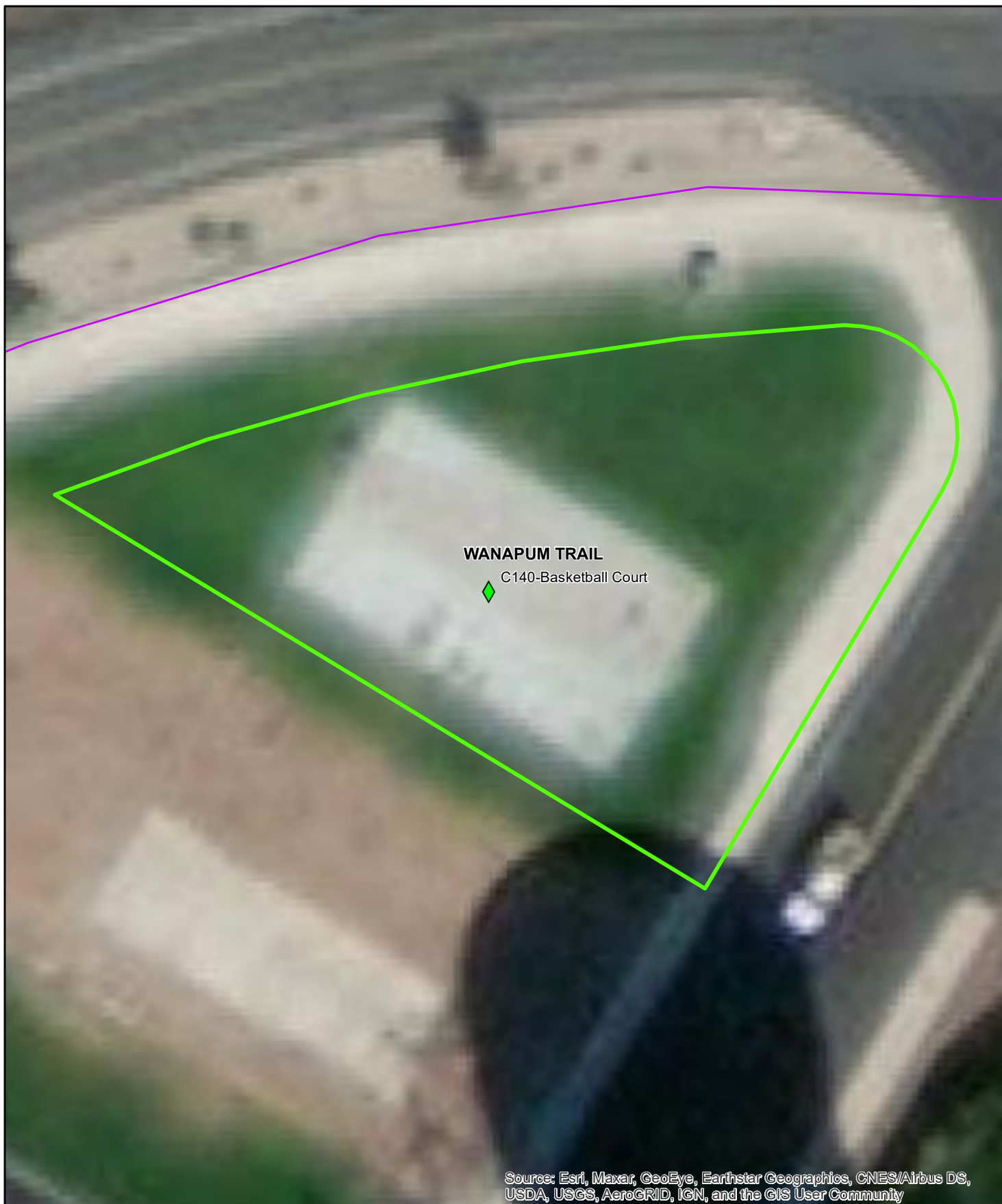
Park History

Donated to the city by Norm Vehrs in 2006.

WANAPUM TRAIL



◆ COMPONENT + INDOOR_FACILITIES □ LOCATIONS ~ Trails



Source: Esri, Maxar, GeoEye, Earthstar Geographics, CNES/Airbus DS, USDA, USGS, AeroGRID, IGN, and the GIS User Community

WANAPUM TRAIL

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 3150 Wapato Dr
4.4 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **4.4** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 0.2131
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	0	Design and Ambiance 1
Seating	0	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	1	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	0	
Security Lighting	0	Seasonal Plantings	0	
Bike Parking	0	Ornamental Plantings	0	
Restrooms	0	Picnic Tables	0	

General Comments

Basketball court/pickle ball court on corner of lot. Odd location.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L49	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C140	Basketball Court	1		2	2	Concrete surface. Also serves as pickleball court.

Park History

YONEZAWA PARK



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Source: Esri, Maxar, GeoEye, Earthstar Geographics, CNES/Airbus DS, USDA, USGS, AeroGRID, IGN, and the GIS User Community

YONEZAWA PARK

Initial Inventory Date: 3/28/2021 **Address** 300 E YONEZAWA BLVD
24 Total Neighborhood GRASP® Score **24** Total Community GRASP® Score **Approximate Park Acreage:** 4.9902
Owner Moses Lake

Drinking Fountains	0	Shade	1	Design and Ambiance 2
Seating	2	Trail Connection	2	
BBQ Grills	0	Park Access	2	
Dog Pick-Up Station	0	Parking	2	
Security Lighting	1	Seasonal Plantings	2	
Bike Parking	2	Ornamental Plantings	2	
Restrooms	1	Picnic Tables	2	

General Comments

Large turf park with play and fitness sets. Good ADA access. Only portable restroom. No dog stations. Only street lights at parking entry.

Components with Score

MAPID	Component	Quantity	Lights	Neighborhood Score	Community Score	Comments
L10	PARCEL	1		2	2	
C145	Open Turf	1		2	2	
C144	Playground, Local	1		2	2	
C143	Fitness Area	1		2	2	Exercise equipment
C142	Rectangular Field, Large	1		2	2	Soccer field

Park History

This popular neighborhood park was constructed in 2009 on parcel that was purchased from the adjacent property owner (Moses Lake Christian Church).

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Indoor Inventory



GRASP® Indoor Component List

GRASP® Indoor Component Type	Definition
Arts and Crafts	A room with non-carpeted floor, built-in storage for materials, and a sink. Often adjacent to a kiln room.
Auditorium/Theater	A large room designed specifically as a performance/lecture space that includes a built-in stage, seating, and can accommodate stage lighting and sound amplification.
Childcare/Preschool	A room or space with built in secure entry and cabinets, a small toilet, designated outdoor play area, etc. Intended for short-term child watch or preschool use.
Fitness/Dance	A room with resilient flooring and mirrors.
Food - Counter Service	Staffed food service with commercial kitchen and no waiter services.
Food - Full Service	Staffed food service with commercial kitchen and dining room with waiter services.
Food - Vending	Non-staffed area with vending machines and/or self-service food options.
Gallery/Exhibits	A space intended for the display of art, interpretive information, or other exhibit. Typically has adequate lighting, open wall space, and room for circulation.
Gymnasium	Active recreation space that can accommodate sport courts such as basketball, volleyball, or other indoor court sports with one or more courts designated in comments.
Track, Indoor	Loop with painted lanes, resilient surface, and marked distances suitable for exercise walking, jogging, or running.
Kitchen - Kitchenette	Area for preparing, warming, or serving food.
Kitchen - Commercial	Kitchen that meets local codes for commercial preparation food services.
Lobby/Entryway	An area at the entry of a building intended for gathering, sitting, waiting or relaxing.
Multi-Purpose Room	A space that can host a variety of activities including events, classes, meetings, banquets, or other programs. Also includes rooms or areas designated or intended to be used as games rooms, libraries, or lounges. Rooms may be dividable.
Patio/Outdoor Seating	An outdoor space or seating area designed to be used exclusively in conjunction with an indoor space and primarily accessed through an indoor space.
Retail/Pro-shop	An area for retail sales of sporting equipment, gifts, etc. May have direct access from outside and can be secured separately from the rest of the building or facility.
Sauna/Steam Room	A facility with built-in seating and a heat source intended for heat therapy. May be steam or dry heat.
Specialty Services	Any specialty services available at an indoor location such as nurse, physical therapy, etc
Specialty Training	Any specialty training available at an indoor location. May include gymnastics and circuit training.
Weight/Cardio Equipment	A room or area with weight and cardio equipment, resilient or anti-bacterial flooring, adequate ventilation and ceiling heights appropriate for high intensity workouts.
Woodshop	A room with wood-working equipment that contains an adequate power supply and ventilation.

Note: Any component from the outdoor component list may be included as an indoor component

Inventory Date: 9/10/2021

LARSON RECREATION CENTER

153.6Total Indoor
GRASP® Score

Modifiers with Scores

Site Access	2	Entry Desk	2	Design and Ambiance 2
Aesthetics	2	Office Space	2	
Entry	2	Overall Storage	2	
Entry Aesthetics	2	Restrooms	2	
Building Condition	2	Locker Rooms	2	

General Comments

Site under construction. Scores assumed. 30,000 sq.ft facility will include flexible spaces for sports, camps and classes, with a gym, classrooms and indoor track. It also includes locker rooms and a skate rental shop for the adjacent ice rink.

Components with Score

Component	Quantity	Indoor Score	Comments
Weight/Cardio Equipment	1	2	Not existing. Planned and funded. Score assumed.
Retail/Pro-shop	1	2	Not existing. Planned and funded. Score assumed.
Kitchen - Commercial	1	2	Not existing. Planned and funded. Score assumed.
Track, Indoor	1	2	Not existing. Planned and funded. Score assumed.
Multi-purpose Room	3	2	Not existing. Planned and funded. Score assumed.
Sport Court	1	2	Not existing. Planned and funded. Score assumed.

Inventory Date: 4/11/2021

MUSEUM AND ART CENTER

28.8Total Indoor
GRASP® Score

Modifiers with Scores

Site Access	2	Entry Desk	2	Design and Ambiance 3
Aesthetics	3	Office Space	2	
Entry	2	Overall Storage	0	
Entry Aesthetics	3	Restrooms	2	
Building Condition	2	Locker Rooms	0	

General Comments

Museum is small but very well done. In new building shared with other city offices. Has a rentable room attached as well as gift shop space.

Components with Score

Component	Quantity	Indoor Score	Comments
Lobby/Entryway	1	2	
Retail/Pro-shop	1	2	Gift Shop
Gallery/Exhibits	1	2	Adam East Collection of Native American artifacts, local history exhibits, a fine art gallery, museum store and a giant Columbian Mammoth metal sculpture
Auditorium/Theater	1	2	Rentable

Appendix H - GP Traditional & Alternative Funding Source Potentials for Moses Lake

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Traditional Parks and Recreation Operations and Capital Development Funding Sources

There are a variety of mechanisms that local governments can employ to provide services and to make public improvements. Parks and recreation operating and capital development funding typically comes from conventional sources such as sales, use, and property tax referenda voted upon by the community, along with developer exactions. Operating funds are typically capped by legislation; may fluctuate based on the economy, public spending, or assessed valuation; and may not always keep up with inflationary factors. In the case of capital development, “borrowed funds” sunset with the completion of loan repayment and are not available to carry-over or re-invest without voter approval. Explained below are the salient points of traditional funding sources. Many of these strategies may be currently in use to some extent by your agency.

Traditional Tax and Exactions-Based Funding Resources

General or Operating Fund

Parks and recreation services are typically funded by an agency’s General or Operating Fund, which can be comprised of property tax, sales tax, and other compulsory charges levied by a government for the purpose of financing services performed for the common benefit of a community. These funds may also come from resources such as inter-governmental agreements, reimbursements, and interest and may include such revenue sources as franchise taxes, licenses and permits, fees, transfers in, reserves, interest income, and miscellaneous other incomes.

Property Tax

Property tax revenue often funds park and recreation special districts and may be used as a dedicated source for capital development. When used for operation funding, it often makes the argument for charging resident and non-resident fee differentials.

Sales Tax

This revenue source often funds public park and recreation agencies either partially or fully. Sales tax revenue is very popular in high traffic tourism agencies and with cities, counties, and state parks. Special Districts cannot exact sales taxes, which often calls into question the issue of charging resident and non-resident fee differentials.

Sin Tax

This revenue source often partially funds public park and recreation agencies and is derived from casinos, tobacco tax and/or marijuana tax (where legalized). Sin tax revenue is somewhat popular in many states (where it is legal) with high traffic tourism agencies and with cities, counties, and state parks. Special Districts many times cannot exact sin taxes, which often calls into question the issue of charging resident and non-resident fee differentials.

Development Funding

Development Impact Fees

Development impact fees are one-time charges imposed on development projects at the time of permit issue to recover capital costs for public facilities needed to serve new developments and the additional residents, employees, and visitors they bring to the community. State laws, with a few minor exceptions, prohibit the use of impact fees for ongoing maintenance or operations costs. Not all states allow the collection of impact fees.

Local Improvement Districts

Different from cities that are direct beneficiaries of these funds, Special Districts (or local improvement districts) are the beneficiaries of pass-through funding from cities or counties, which have responsibility for their interests. Special Districts cannot exact or collect the land dedication or the fee-in-lieu on their own.

Park Land Dedication Ordinance

Park land dedication requirements typically state that all residential subdivisions of land (and often commercial), with some exemptions, are to provide for parks by either dedicating land, paying an in-lieu fee (the amounts may be adjusted annually), or a combination of the two.

Traditional Parks and Recreation Earned Revenue Resources

Fees and Charges

Daily Admission and Annual Pass Sales or Vehicle Permits

Daily and annual pass fees can apply to regional parks and aquatics centers. The consultant team recommends consideration of bulk discount buying of daily admission fees marketed as “monthly, seasonal, 3-month, 6-month, and/or annual passes.”

Registration Fees

This revenue source is for participating in programs, classes, activities, and events which typically require pre-registration to ensure a place. These services may or may not have limited space. These participant fees attempt to recover most if not all of the direct expenses and are often revenue positive due to market demand.

Ticket Sales/Admissions

This revenue source is for accessing facilities for self-directed or spectator activities such as splash parks, ballparks, and entertainment activities. Fees may also be assessed for tours, entrance or gate admission, and other activities, which may or may not be self-directed. These user fees help offset operational costs or apply to new projects.

Alternative Parks and Recreation Operations and Capital Development Funding Sources

Alternative funding sources include a variety of different or non-conventional public sector strategies for diversifying the funding base beyond traditional tax-based support. The following is a list of known industry funding practices, potential sources, and strategies, as compiled by GreenPlay. Some of the strategies may currently be used by your agency, but may not be used to maximum effectiveness or capacity. Those that may not currently be used by your agency should be considered for a project's or the operation's specific relevance.

NOTE: *Not every funding mechanism on this list may be allowable by law, as the laws, regulations, statutes, ordinances, and systems of governance vary from city to city, county to county, and state to state. The authority to put forth referenda or institute exactions must be researched for validity within your city and your state, as this list is comprised of the financial practices from across the nation. Some referenda are passed by simple majority of those who vote, while others require a larger percentage to pass. In certain circumstances, referenda are passed by the majority of eligible voters versus just those who vote.*

Loan Mechanisms

Full Faith and Credit Bonds

Bonds that are payable from the general resources of the agency. They are not tied to a specific revenue source, but the payment of principle and interest uses available operating funds.

General Obligation Bonds

Bonded indebtedness issued with the approval of the electorate for capital improvements and general public improvements.

Alternative Service Delivery and Funding Structures

Your agency may already be using some of these strategies.

Annual Appropriation/Leasehold Financing

This is a more complex financing structure that requires use of a third party to act as an issuer of the bonds who would construct the facility and retain title until the bonds are retired. For example, an agency can enter into a lease agreement with the third party with annual lease payments equal to the debt service requirements. The bonds issued by the third party are considered less secure than general obligation bonds of an agency and are therefore more costly. Since a separate corporation issues these bonds, they do not impact an agency's debt limitations and do not require a vote. However, they also do not entitle an agency to levy property taxes to service the debt. The annual lease payments must be appropriated from existing revenues.

Commercial Property Endowment Model – Operating Foundation

John L. Crompton¹ discusses government using the Commercial Property Endowment Model citing two case studies in the United Kingdom and Mission Bay Park in San Diego, California as an alternative structure to deliver park and recreation services. A non-profit organization may be established and given park infrastructure and/or land assets to manage as public park and recreation services along with commercial properties as income-earning assets or commercial lease fees to provide for a sustainable funding source. This kind of social enterprise is charged with operating, maintaining, renovating, and enhancing the public park system and is not unlike a model to subsidize low-income housing with mixed-use developments.

Inter-local Agreements

Contractual relationships could be established between two or more local units of government and/or between a local unit of government and a non-profit organization for the joint usage/development of sports fields, regional parks, or other facilities.

Privatization – Outsourcing the Management

Typically used for food and beverage management, golf course operations, ball field, or sports complex operations by negotiated or bid contract.

Partnership Opportunities

Partnerships are joint development funding sources or operational funding sources between two separate agencies, such as two government entities, a non-profit and a government agency, or a private business and a government agency. Two partners jointly develop revenue producing park and recreation facilities and share risk, operational costs, responsibilities, and asset management based on the strengths and weaknesses of each partner.

Creating synergy based on expanded program offerings and collaborative efforts can be beneficial to all providers as interest grows and people gravitate to the type of facility and programs that best suit their recreational needs and schedules. Potential strategic alliance partnerships where missions run parallel, and mutually beneficial relationships can be fostered and may include the following:

- School Districts
- Medical Centers or Hospitals
- Boys and Girls Club
- Kiwanis, Optimists, VFWs, Elks, Rotary, and other service and civic organizations
- Chamber of Commerce
- Convention and Visitor's Bureau
- Homeowner or Neighborhood Associations
- Youth Sports Associations
- Adult Sports Associations
- Neighboring counties/communities
- Private alternative providers
- Churches
- Professional Sports Teams/Organizations

¹ Spring 2010 *Journal of Park and Recreation Administration*, Volume 28, Number 1, pp 103-111

- Amusement Parks (example Disney World)
- Senior Citizen Groups (AARP, Silver Sneakers)

Community Resources

The following subsections summarize research findings on potential funding sources that could enhance capital expenditures for capital repair, renovation, and new construction and operating budgets for an agency. These findings do not recommend any particular funding strategy over another. The economic conditions within the service area may vary with time, and your agency should explore the best means of achieving its goals toward the operations of the agency, the programs, and the facilities on an ongoing basis.

Advertising Sales

Advertising sales are a viable opportunity for revenue through the sale of tasteful and appropriate advertising on items such as program guides, scoreboards, dasher boards, and other visible products or services. This could be a viable strategy in the future if appropriate opportunities present themselves, such as the acquisition of scoreboards, etc. Current sign codes should be reviewed for conflicts or appropriate revisions.

Corporate Sponsorships

An agency can solicit this revenue-funding source itself or work with agencies that pursue and use this type of funding. Sponsorships are often used for programs and events where there are greater opportunities for sponsor recognition (greater value to the sponsor).

Fundraising

Many park and recreation agencies have special fundraisers on an annual basis to help cover specific programs and capital projects. This can include selling bricks, benches, pavers, tiles, and commemorative tree plantings, etc.

Crowdfunding

Crowdfunding is the practice of funding a project or venture by raising many small amounts of money from a large number of people, typically via the Internet. Park and Recreation agencies are beginning to incorporate crowdfunding efforts alongside traditional fundraising strategies. NRPA has implemented a Fund Your Park crowdfunding platform. It's free to members, donations are tax deductible and you have all the support you need from NRPA staff. *Source: Kara Kish, MPA, CPRE, CPSI, article in Parks and Recreation Magazine, December 2015. www.NRPA.org*

Grants

Grants often supplement or match funds that have already been received. For example, grants can be used for program purposes, information technology infrastructure, planning, design, seed money, and construction. Due to their infrequent nature, grants are often used to fund a specific venture and should not be viewed as a continuous source of funding.

Facilities and Equipment Grants

These grants help buy long-lasting physical assets, such as a building. The applicant organization must make the case that the new acquisition will help better serve its clients. Fund providers considering

these requests will not only be interested in the applicant's current activities and financial health, but they will also inquire as to the financial and program plans for the next several years. Fund providers do not want allocate resources to an organization or program only to see it shut down in a few years because of poor management.

General Purpose or Operating Grants

When a grant maker gives an operating grant, it can be used to support the general expenses of operating. An operating grant means the fund provider supports the overall mission and trusts that the money will be put to good use. Operating grants are generally much harder to procure than program or support grants.

Management or Technical Assistance Grants

Unlike most project grants, a technical assistance grant does not directly support the mission-related activities of an agency. Instead, they support management or administration and the associated fundraising, marketing, and financial management needs.

Program-Related Investments (PRIs)—In addition to grants, the Internal Revenue Service allows foundations to make loans—called Program-Related Investments (PRIs)—to nonprofits. PRIs must be for projects that would be eligible for grant support. They are usually made at low or zero interest. PRIs must be paid back to the grant maker. PRIs are often made to organizations involved in building projects.

Matching Grants

Many grant makers will provide funding only on the condition that an amount equal to the size of the grant can be raised from other sources. This type of grant is another means by which foundations can determine the viability of an organization or program.

Planning Grants

When planning a major new program, an agency may need to spend a good deal of time and money conducting research. A planning grant supports this initial project development work, which may include investigating the needs of constituents, consulting with experts in the field, or conducting research and planning activities.

Private Grant and Philanthropic Agencies

Many resources are available which provide information on private grant and philanthropic agency opportunities. A thorough investigation and research on available grants is necessary to ensure mutually compatible interests and to confirm the current status of available funding. Examples of publicly accessible resources are summarized below.

- Information on current and archived Federal Register Grant Announcements can be accessed from The Grantsmanship Center (TGCI) on the Internet at: <http://www.tgci.com>.
- Another resource is the Foundation Center's RFP Bulletin Grants Page on Health at: <http://foundationcenter.org>.
- Research www.ecivis.com for a contract provider of a web-based Grants Locator system for government and foundation grants specifically designed for local government.

Program or Support Grants

A program or support grant is given to support a specific or connected set of activities that typically have a beginning and an end, specific objectives, and predetermined costs. Listed below are some of the most common types of program or support grants:

Seed Money or Start-up Grants

These grants help a new organization or program in its first few years. The idea is to give the new effort a strong push forward, so it can devote its energy early on to setting up programs without worrying constantly about raising money. Such grants are often for more than one year, and frequently decrease in amount each year.

Land and Water Conservation Fund

This fund was reauthorized by Congress in December in 2019. Generally the funding allocated to states is (through the State and Local Assistance Program) for outdoor recreation land acquisition and facility development is anticipated to rise. Every state runs their State and Local Assistance Program in a slightly unique manner, so we encourage any municipal or county parks personnel interested in LWCF to contact their LWCF State Liaison Officer (typically someone at a state's department of fish and game, environmental protection, or conservation and recreation) for more information.

Naming Rights

Many agencies throughout the country have successfully sold the naming rights for newly constructed facilities or when renovating existing buildings. Additionally, newly developed and renovated parks have been successfully funded through the sale of naming rights. Generally, the cost for naming rights offsets the development costs associated with the improvement. People incorrectly assume that selling the naming rights for facilities is reserved for professional stadiums and other high profile team sport venues. This trend has expanded in recent years to include public recreation centers and facilities as viable naming rights sales opportunities.

Naming rights can be a one-time payment or amortized with a fixed payment schedule over a defined period of time. During this time, the sponsor retains the "rights" to have the park, facility, or amenity named for them. Also during this time, all publications, advertisements, events, and activities could have the sponsoring group's name as the venue. Naming rights negotiations need to be developed by legal professionals to ensure that the contractual obligation is equitable to all agents and provides remedies to change or cancel the arrangements at any time during the agreement period.

Philanthropic

Philanthropy can be defined as the concept of voluntary giving by an individual or group to promote the common good and to improve the quality of life. Philanthropy generally takes the form of donor programs, capital campaigns, and volunteers/in-kind services.

The time commitment to initiate a philanthropic campaign can be significant. If an agency decides to implement a capital fundraising campaign and current resources that could be dedicated to such a venture are limited, it may be recommended that the agency outsource some or most of this task to a non-profit or private agency experienced in managing community-based capital fundraising campaigns. Capital campaigns should be limited to large-scale capital projects that are desired by the community but for which dedicated funding is not readily available.

Foundation/Gifts

These dollars are received from tax-exempt, non-profit organization. The funds are private donations in promotion of specific causes, activities, or issues. They offer a variety of means to fund capital projects, including capital campaigns, gifts catalogs, fundraisers, endowments, etc.

Friends Associations

These groups are typically formed to raise money for a single purpose that could include a park facility or program that will benefit a particular special interest population or the community as a whole.

Gift Catalogs

Gift catalogs provide organizations the opportunity to let the community know what their needs are on a yearly basis. The community purchases items from the gift catalog and donates them to an agency.

Volunteer Programs/In-Kind Services

This revenue source is an indirect source in that persons donate time to assist an agency in providing a product or service on an hourly basis. This reduces cost in providing the service, plus it builds advocacy for the system. To manage a volunteer program, an agency typically dedicates a staff member to oversee the program for the entire agency.

Adopt-a-Park/Adopt-a-Trail

Programs such as adopt-a-park may be created with and supported by the residents, businesses, and/or organizations located in the park's vicinity. These programs allow volunteers to actively assist in improving and maintaining parks, related facilities, and the community in which they live.

Neighborhood Park Watch

As a way to reduce costs associated with vandalism and other crimes against property, an agency may consider a neighborhood park watch program. This program develops community ownership of an agency's facilities.

Gifts in Perpetuity

Irrevocable Remainder Trusts

These trusts are set up with individuals who typically have more than a million dollars in wealth. They will leave a portion of their wealth to an agency in a trust fund that allows the fund to grow over a period of time and then is available to use a portion of the interest to support specific park and recreation facilities or programs that are designated by the trustee.

Life Estates

This revenue source is available when someone wants to leave their property to an agency in exchange for their continued residence on the property until their death. An agency can usually use a portion of the property for park and recreational purposes, and then use all of it after the person's death. This revenue source is very popular for individuals who have a lot of wealth and their estate will be highly taxed at their death. Their benefactors will have to sell their property because of probate costs. Life Estates allow individuals to receive a good yearly tax deduction on their property while leaving property for the community. Agencies benefit because they do not have to pay for the land.

Maintenance Endowments

Maintenance Endowments are set up for organizations and individuals to invest in ongoing maintenance improvements, and infrastructure needs of specific/targeted facilities. Endowments retain money from user fees, individual gifts, impact fees, development rights, partnerships, conservation easements, and for wetland mitigations.

Raffling

Some agencies offer annual community raffles, such as purchasing an antique car that can be raffled off in contests.

Community Service Fees and Assessments

Capital Improvement Fees

These fees are on top of the set user rate for accessing facilities such as sport and tournament venues and are used to support capital improvements that benefit the user of the facility.

Development Surcharge/Fee

Some agencies have added a surcharge on every transaction, admission, or registration to generate an improvement or development fund.

Dog Park Fees

These fees are attached to kennel clubs who pay for the rights to have dog park facilities for their own exclusive use. Fees are on the dogs themselves and/or on the people who take care of other people's dogs.

Equipment Rental

This revenue source is generated from the rental of equipment such as tables and chairs tents, stages, bicycles, roller blades, boogie boards, etc. that are used for recreation purposes.

Flexible Fee Strategies

This pricing strategy would allow an agency to maximize revenues during peak times and premium sites/areas with higher fees and to fill in excess capacity during low use times with lower fees to maximize play.

Franchise Fee on Cable

This would allow an agency to add a franchise fee on cable designated for parks and recreation. The normal fee is \$1.00 a month or \$12.00 a year per household. Fees usually go toward land acquisition or capital improvements.

Lighting Fees

Some agencies charge additional fees for lighting as it applies to leagues, special use sites, and special facilities that allow play after daylight hours. This fee may include utility demand charges.

Parking Fee

This fee applies to parking at selected destination facilities such as sports complexes, stadiums, and other attractions to help offset capital and operational cost. Fees may be charged for after-hours overnight usage of parking facilities or for storage at parking facilities with excess space.

Percent-for-Art Legislation

Percent-for-art legislation dedicates a percentage (usually .5 to 2) of publicly funded capital improvement projects (CIP) for art in public places, usually in, on, or adjacent to the project, building, or park being constructed or improved. This guarantees funding for public art projects and that public art projects will be planned with each new improvement. This can also be conceived as an Art-in-the-Park program.

Processing/Convenience Fees

This is a surcharge or premium placed on electronic transfers of funds, automatic payments, or other conveniences.

Recreation Service Fee

The Recreation Service Fee is a dedicated user fee that can be established by a local ordinance or other government procedure for the purpose of constructing and maintaining recreation facilities. The fee can apply to all organized activities that require a reservation of some type, or other purposes as defined by an agency. Examples of such generally accepted activities that are assigned a service fee include adult basketball, volleyball, and softball leagues; youth baseball, soccer, and softball leagues; and special interest classes. The fee, above and beyond the user fee, allows participants to contribute toward the construction and/or maintenance of the facilities being used.

Recreation Surcharge Fees on Sports and Entertainment Tickets, Classes, MasterCard, Visa

This fee is a surcharge on top of the regular sports revenue fee or convenience fee for use of MasterCard and Visa. The fee usually is no more than \$5.00 and is usually \$3.00 on all exchanges. The money earned would be used to help pay off the costs of improvements or for operational purposes.

Residency Cards

Non-residents may purchase “residency” on an annual basis for the privilege of receiving the resident discounts on fees, charges, tours, shows, reservations, and other benefits typically afforded to residents only. The resident cards can range in price, but are often at least equivalent to what a resident pays in taxes annually to support operations, maintenance, and debt service.

Real Estate Transfer – Tax/Assessment/Fee

As agencies expand, the need for infrastructure improvements continues to grow. Since parks and recreation facilities add value to neighborhoods and communities, some agencies have turned to real estate transfer tax/assessment/fee to help pay for acquisition and needed renovations. Usually transfer tax/assessment/fee amount is a percentage on the total sale of the property and is assessed each time the property transfers to a new owner. Some states have laws prohibiting or restricting the institution, increase, or application of this tax/assessment/fee.

Room Overrides on Hotels for Sports Tournaments and Special Events

Agencies have begun to keep a percentage of hotel rooms reservation fees that are booked when the agency hosts a major sports tournament or special event. The overrides are usually \$5.00 to \$10.00 depending on the type of room. Monies collected would help offset operational costs for hosting the events.

Security and Clean-Up Fees

An agency may charge groups and individuals security and clean-up fees for special events other type of events held at facilities.

Signage Fees

This revenue source charges people and businesses with signage fees at key locations with high visibility for short-term events. Signage fees may range in price from \$25-\$100 per sign based on the size of the sign and location.

Trail Fee

These fees are used for access to closed bike trails to support operational costs. Fees for bike trails are typically \$35 to \$50 a year. This arrangement works for bike trails if the conditions of dedicated use, fencing for control, and continuous patrolling/monitoring are in place. Multi-purpose trails that are totally open for public use without these conditions in place make it difficult to charge fees and are nearly impossible to monitor.

Utility Roundup Programs

Some park and recreation agencies have worked with local utilities on a round up program whereby a consumer can pay the difference between their bill and the next highest even dollar amount as a donation to the agency. Ideally, these monies would be used to support utility improvements such as sports lighting, irrigation cost, and HVAC costs.

Contractual Services

Cell Towers and Wi-Fi

Cell towers sited in strategic park locations are another potential source of revenue that an agency may consider. Typically, agencies engage in this service as a means of enhancing overall operational cost recovery.

Another type of revenue for a facility or complex can come from providing sites for supporting Wi-Fi technology. In California, the State Park System is providing wireless internet access and is charging \$7.95 for 24 hours of connectivity (approximately \$.33 per hour) within its service area. They have connected 85 state parks with SBC Communications. For more information, contact California State Parks at <http://www.parks.ca.gov/>. [2015/16 update: It is unclear whether CA is still charging for this service; this is being further researched]

Concession Management

Concession management is the retail sale or rental of soft goods, hard goods, or consumable items. Through contracting, the agency either receives a percentage of the gross sales or the net revenue dollars from the revenue above direct expenses. Net proceeds are generally more difficult to monitor.

Merchandising Sales or Services

This revenue source comes from the public or private sector on resale items from gift shops, pro-shops, restaurants, concessions, and coffee shops for either all of the sales or a defined percentage of the gross sales. Typically, agencies engage in this type of service as a convenience to their patrons and as a means of enhancing overall operational cost recovery.

Private Concessionaires

Contracts with private sector concessionaires provide resources to operate desirable recreational activities. These services are typically financed, constructed, and operated by a private business or a non-profit organization with additional compensation paid to an agency.

Permits, Licensing Rights and Use of Collateral Assets

Agricultural Leases

In some agency parks, low land property along rivers, or excess land may be leased to farmers for crops.

Booth Lease Space

Some agencies sell booth space to sidewalk vendors in parks or at special events for a flat rate or based on volume of product sold. The booth space can also be used for sporting events and tournaments.

Catering Permits and Services

This is a license to allow caterers to work in the system on a permit basis with a set fee or percentage of food sales returning to the agency. Also, many agencies have their own catering service or an authorized provider list and receive a percentage of dollars from the sale of food.

Filming Rights

Many agencies issue permits so that park sites may be used for commercial film and photography activities. The production company pays a daily fee for the site plus the loss of revenue the agency would incur during use of the community space.

Land Swaps

An agency may trade property to improve access or protection of resources. This could include a property gain by the agency for non-payment of taxes or a situation where a developer needs a larger or smaller space to improve its profitability. The agency would typically gain more property for more recreation opportunities in exchange for the land swap.

Leasebacks on Recreational Facilities

Many agencies do not have adequate capital dollars to build desired revenue-producing facilities. One option is to hire a private investor to build the facility according to the specifications requested with the investment company financing the project. An agency would then lease the property back from the investor over 20+ years. This can be reversed whereby an agency builds the facility and leases to a private management company who then operates the property for a percentage of gross dollars to pay off the construction loans through a subordinate lease.

Licensing Rights

This revenue source allows an agency to license its name on all resale items that private or public vendors use when they sell clothing or other items with its agency's name on it. The normal licensing fee is 6 to 10 percent of the cost of the resale item.

Manufacturing Product Testing and Display or Research

An agency may work with specific manufacturers to test their products in a park, recreation facility, or in a program or service. The agency may test the product under normal conditions and report the results back to the manufacturer. Examples include lighting, playground equipment, tires on vehicles, mowers, irrigation systems, seed & fertilizers, etc. The agency may receive the product for free but must pay for the costs of installation and for tracking results. Research Fees may be charged to allow research to occur on park lands or related to equipment used at Parks. Companies may pay to have their equipment installed and tested to prove durability and user satisfaction. Product Placement fees may also be an option – having a company not only donate their equipment but also pay a fee to have their equipment used at a public facility.

Private Developers

Developers may lease land through a subordinate lease that pays out a set dollar amount plus a percentage of gross dollars for recreation enhancements. These could include sports complexes and recreation centers.

Recycling Centers

Some agencies and counties operate recycling centers for wood, mulch, and glass as revenue generators for their systems.

Rentals of Houses and Buildings by Private Citizens

Many agencies will rent out facilities such as homes to individual citizens for revenue purposes.

Sale of Development Rights

Some agencies sell their development rights below park ground or along trails to utility companies. The agency would receive a yearly fee on a linear foot basis. This type of activity would be dependent on grant restrictions on property purchased with grant funding.

Sale of Mineral Rights

Many agencies sell mineral rights under parks, including water, oil, natural gas, and other by products, for revenue purposes.

Special Use Permits

Special permits allow individuals to use specific park property for financial gain. The agency receives either a set amount of money or a percentage of the gross service provided.

Subordinate Easements – Recreation/Natural Area Easements

This revenue source is available when an agency allows utility companies, businesses, or individuals to develop some type of an improvement above ground or below ground on its property. Subordinate easements are typically arranged over a set period of time, with a set dollar amount that is allocated to the agency on an annual basis.

Surplus Sale of Equipment by Auction

Agencies often have annual surplus auctions to get rid of old and used equipment, generating additional income on a yearly basis.

Enterprise Funds

These funds establish business units that are self-sustaining through fees and charges. Debt service and all indirect costs should be allocated or attributed to enterprise funds. Any excess revenue generated is maintained by the fund for future needs and cannot be used by another fund or department. Examples include premier sports tournament complexes.

Other Options

Land Trusts

Many agencies have developed land trusts to help secure and fund the cost of acquiring land that needs to be preserved and protected for greenway purposes. This may also be a good source for the acquisition of future lands.

Positive Cash Flow

Depending on how aggressively an agency incorporates marketing and management strategies, there may be a positive fund balance at the end of each year. While current facilities, projections, and fee policies do not anticipate a positive cash flow, the climate can change. The ending positive balance could be used, for example, to establish a maintenance endowment for agency recreation facilities, to set aside funds for capital replacement and/or repair, or to generate a fund balance for contingency or new programming opportunities.

Cost Saving Measures

In addition to aligning cost recovery with goals, charging appropriate fees, and using traditional and alternative funding mechanisms, several cost saving measures can improve the overall cost recovery picture for an agency.

Change Maintenance Standards/Practices

- Add one extra day onto the mowing interval; thus reducing the amount of mowing in a season.
- Evaluate and determine actual maintenance needs and schedules for upkeep of different facilities and landscape features/types. Based on needs, evaluate resource needs (equipment, staff, etc.) and production rates of staff/equipment for the system's regularly occurring maintenance work and prioritize maintenance program needs, schedules and relevant resource allocations.
- Consider turf management strategies by turf use/wear – high intensity use and maintenance needs (such as sports fields) versus low intensity use areas such as lawns along the edge of a woodlot or roadway – there are usually areas of turf that are regularly maintained because “they have always been mowed”; by changing the maintenance strategy to not mowing or not regularly mowing such areas, less time/resources need to be dedicated to mowing overall.
- Naturalizing areas of lawn where you don't need lawn is a “going green” type of practice that also reduces maintenance needs/costs.

- Buildings/Facilities
 - Evaluate needs and consider in-house versus contracted maintenance workers for different needed services/trades.
 - Standardize equipment, fixtures, and relevant materials.
 - Are some facilities in such disrepair that continuing to throw limited funding on “band-aids” no longer practical?
 - In designing new facilities, are simple sustainability factors being vetted (such as orienting the building to maximize solar gain to reduce lighting and heating costs)?
- Add energy efficient fixtures, low flow water fixtures, eliminate throw away products like paper towels and replace with energy efficient hand dryers.
- Strategically locate trash and recyclable containers to reduce cost of having staff empty these and spend time picking up trash/recyclables that are not properly placed by patrons.
- Reduce cleaning frequency of office spaces and centralize trash and recyclables into one location in employee work areas to save on costs of related to housekeeping.
- Consider having staff complete multiple tasks at the same time – emptying recyclables and trash at the same time as doing rounds or inspections.
- Educate users to better utilize existing facilities and resources to cut down costs – clean up after themselves.
- Equipment and Supplies
 - Purchase better equipment that last longer and requires less maintenance – saving money on the front end does not always result in cost savings overall.
 - Standardize equipment (such as vehicles, grounds equipment and tools, etc.) as a way to increase efficiency in training staff to use it, and as a means to simplify and reduce costs associated with parts inventory and maintenance/repair programs (ex. Mechanic places one order for 10 air filters for 1 type of lawnmower and gets bulk price from one vendor, versus ordering 10 different filters for 10 different mowers, from multiple vendors and keeping track of it all)
 - Consider leasing vehicles or other heavily used equipment - it can be more cost effective for an organization to lease vehicles or equipment and rotate their fleet regularly versus allocating resources to maintain and repair aging fleets of old, well used vehicles/equipment that have higher likelihood of breakdowns and associated loss of production time.
- Use volunteers to assist with housekeeping and maintenance.
- Solicit in-kind donation of time and services in exchange for maintenance assistance

Contract Re-negotiate or Re-bid

At every opportunity, review contracts to assure you are not paying more than you have to, or are receiving the maximum amount of revenue possible.

Cost Avoidance

An agency must maintain a position of not being everything for everyone. It must be driven by the market and stay with its core businesses. By shifting roles away from being a direct provider of facilities, programs, or services, an agency may experience additional savings. This process is referred to as *cost avoidance*. The estimated savings could be realized through partnering, outsourcing, or deferring to another provider in the provision of a service and/or facility. One example is purchasing in bulk.

Greening Trends

Rooftop Gardens and Park Structures

Rooftop gardens create respites in a densely built environment and help reduce the urban heat island effects. In addition, the lack of availability and affordability of urban real estate has continued the trend of parks built over structures such as parking garages and other structures.

Green Practices

- Use light, water, and motion sensors
- Conduct energy audits
- Update to energy efficient ballasts, motors, appliances
- Use electric and hybrid vehicles
- Develop “Pack It Out” trash program
- Use greywater
- Use solar and wind energy
- Implement green operating practices

Many agencies miss the easiest green practices in their everyday operating procedures and policies. These include administrative procedures, best operating standards, and sustainable stewardship performance measures. Many of the industry best practices outlined below (**Table 1**) may be currently and successfully employed by your agency.

Green Practices Focus Area and Action Step

Focus Area	Action Step
Administrative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recycle Office Trash (consolidate trash and recyclables to one common location – reduce cost to empty containers in each office) • Clean offices weekly instead of daily • Go Paperless • Conserve Resources • Flex Scheduling • Virtual Meetings
Operating Standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preventative Maintenance • Reduce Driving • Recycling in Parks • Eliminate Environmentally Negative Chemicals and Materials • Green Purchasing Policies • LEED® Design • Purchase better equipment and supplies that require less maintenance and are more durable
Sustainable Stewardship	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-analyze and Revised Practices and Standards • Monitor and Report Results • Lead by Example • Public Education - agencies should lead by example teaching the public a little bit about what green practices actually are and how they might be able to incorporate some of the same features (maybe raingardens or LED lighting) in their own home to help conserve our shared natural resources. • Incorporate Stewardship Principles in all Park and Recreation Services • Seek Available Grant Funding and Initiative Awards

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Appendix I - Larson Recreation Center Programs Report

Larson Recreation Center Feasibility Study

Purpose of the Study

The Moses Lake Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department requested a feasibility study for The Larson Recreation Center (LRC), a new Indoor community recreation complex currently under construction and slated to open on or about July 2022. The BerryDunn team used the information gathered while completing the 2022 Parks, Recreation & Open Space Plan along with several additional specific tasks including a site visit in July of 2021 to guide this study. Several Zoom meetings and work sessions were held with Moses Lake staff to develop the assumptions, operational, and maintenance projections contained in this study.

The purpose of this study was to determine the appropriate mix of programs, fees and charges, revenue opportunities, operational recommendations (hours of operation, staffing levels, policies, and procedures), to determine the potential cost recovery of the LRC, and to determine the costs of operating the LRC. The City's goal is to maximize usage in the most efficient manner while best meeting the needs of the Moses Lake community. The mission and vision for the LRC, the activity spaces being included, and who will be the primary users of the center were considered. The history of the Department's parks, recreation and cultural services, and current operating policies (such as salary levels, attitudes toward partnerships, etc.) were included in the analysis.

Parks and Recreation as Community Wellness Hubs

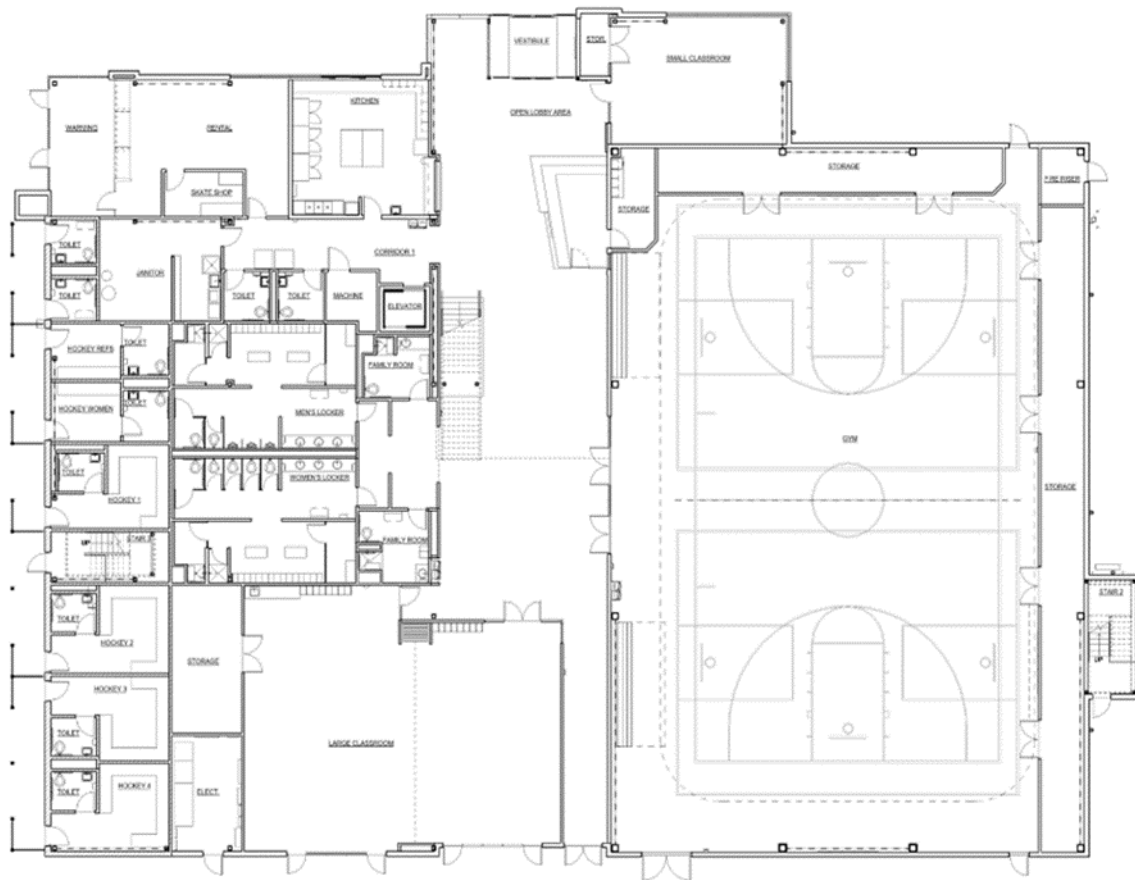
Parks and Recreation agencies are adapting to serve as Community Wellness Hubs, places for community members to improve health outcomes and enhance quality of life. Whether by providing access to healthy foods, physical activity, social connections, or access to nature, local parks and recreation departments can impact the health in their community. Numerous studies have continued to indicate the health benefits of outdoor spaces, recreation programs, and community centers. According to the National Recreation and Park Association:

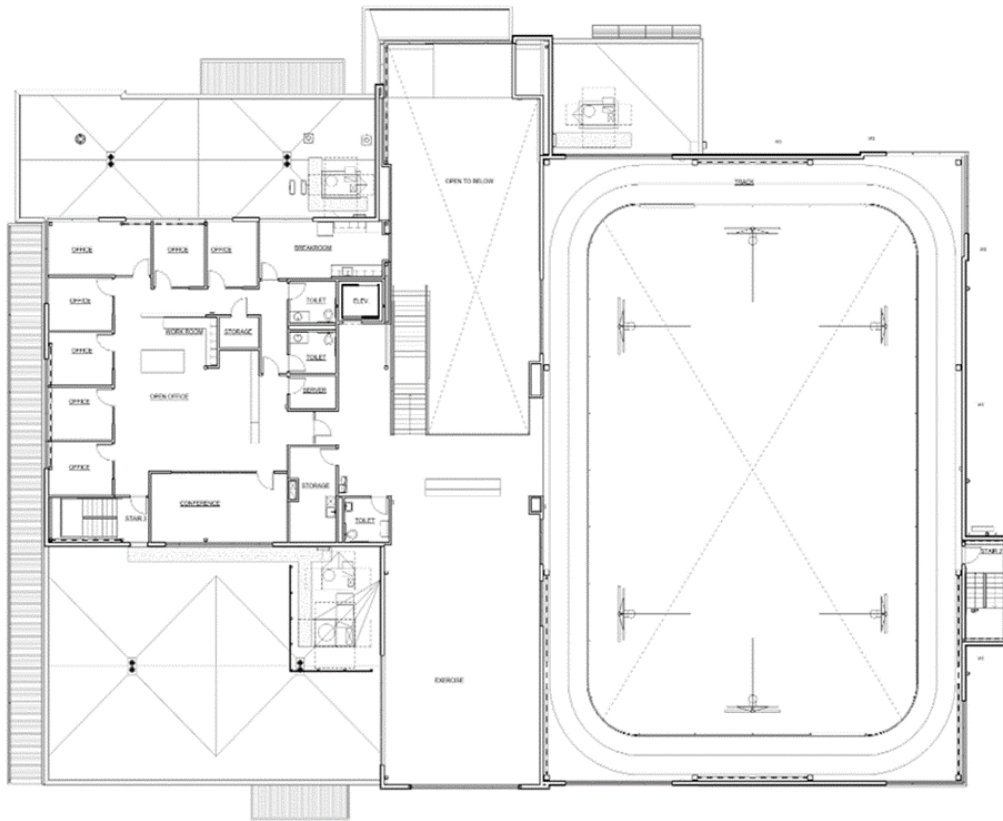
- Living close to parks and other recreation facilities is consistently related to higher physical activity levels for both adults and youth
- Adolescents with easy access to multiple recreation facilities were more physically active and less likely to be overweight or obese than adolescents without access to such facilities
- Increasing access to recreation facilities is an essential strategy for preventing childhood obesity
- Organized recreation programs and supervision may increase the use of recreation facilities and playgrounds and may also increase physical activity, particularly among youths
- Recreation facilities can increase vigorous physical activity among children and can also increase the use of certain types of facilities, including gymnasiums, and exercise areas

Proposed Facility Information

The facility will include a large open lobby, offices for the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services staff, conference room, small and large classrooms, a kitchen, skate shop, locker rooms open to the outside to service the outdoor hockey rink, locker rooms to service the indoor portions of the center, a gymnasium with two cross-courts for basketball, volleyball, and other court sports, an exercise area, and a suspended walking/jogging track.

The following diagrams show the first and second floor of the Larson Recreation Center:





Programming Assumptions

The Larson Recreation Center will be the main indoor recreation facility for the City and will support drop-in free play, scheduled programs, and rental opportunities inclusive of the entire community.

Opportunities for Revenue Generation

- Membership sales and daily admission sales
- Recreational programs
- Rentals

Typical Recreation Center Cost Recovery Factors

- Debt service – not normally part of annual operation and maintenance costs (normally a capital improvement expense)
- Expenses
 - Staffing (full time/part time)
 - Contractual services (utilities, building/structural/mechanical/equipment maintenance, custodial services, repair and reserve, debt service, telephone/internet, security/fire alarm service, central services, etc.)
 - Commodities (office supplies, first aid supplies, marketing/printing, education/training, uniforms)

- Revenue opportunities
 - Passes/daily admissions fees
 - Programs (youth, adult, senior, family, leagues)
 - Customer services (childcare, concessions, merchandise)
 - Rentals/event services (table/chair/audio visual)

Revenue Opportunities

The model for estimating revenue for the Larson Recreation Center was developed through several meetings with Department staff. The following factors were considered:

- Facility capacity based on square footage
- Daily usage and projected attendance by area/amenity is based on local population trends
- Programming revenue is based on user groups and local programming fees
- Fee structure is based on the identified fees from the different types of programs and activities
- Revenue is estimated taking recommended fee schedules into account
- User projections are made based on programming

Most financially successful recreation centers include at a minimum:

- Basic fitness and wellness opportunities
- Weight equipment, cardiovascular equipment
- Fitness/wellness classes, group exercise, yoga, martial arts
- Personal training opportunities
- Gymnasiums
- Basketball, volleyball, pickleball open play and leagues
- Indoor walking
- Indoor playgrounds/large indoor recreation programs

The above-mentioned opportunities allow a Department to generate revenue via passes and program registration to offset some of the operating costs.

Concerns Related to Competing with Other Local Service Providers

Neither an agency nor individual service providers can typically meet the demands for fitness and wellness to serve the entire volume of users. Departments typically focus on beginner/entry level fitness and wellness programming. Partnership opportunities exist that allow both the Department and individual service providers to benefit when they work cooperatively to provide maximum program and services to their community.

An example would be when a Department provides the space, equipment and program registration coordination, and the local service provider provides the instructor for entry level programs. The result is a customer list that the local service provider could use for future promotion of programs at their facilities.

Helping to Ensure Inclusivity for All Community Members

The recommendations that resulted from this study considered the demographic profile of the residents of the Moses Lake community. Additionally, recommendations were developed using the needs assessment survey conducted as part of the 2022 Parks, Recreation & Open Space Plan to guide programming plans.

Youth sports programs, teen activities, senior programs and fitness classes were listed as top priorities for the Larson Recreation Center. Survey data suggested priorities for the LRC:

- Kids programs

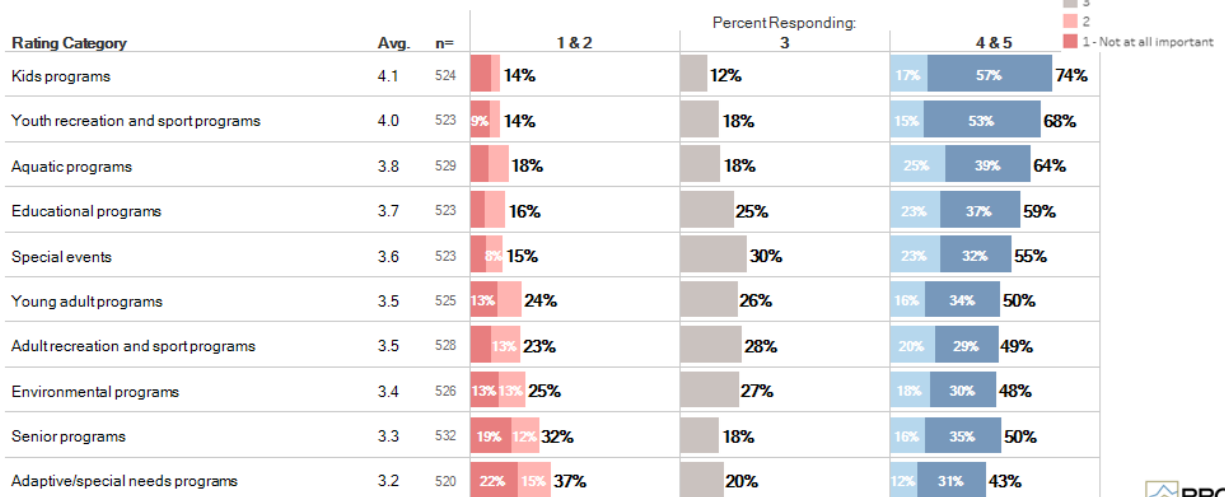
- Youth recreation and sports programs
- Young adult programs
- Adult recreation and sport programs
- Senior programs

Recreation centers were rated as a top priority as well as improved fitness rooms, gyms, and equipment. There was support for increased user fees for increased programs (50% of survey respondents).

Importance of Current Programs and Services

Respondents rated kids programs and youth recreation and sports programs as the most important programs and services to their household.

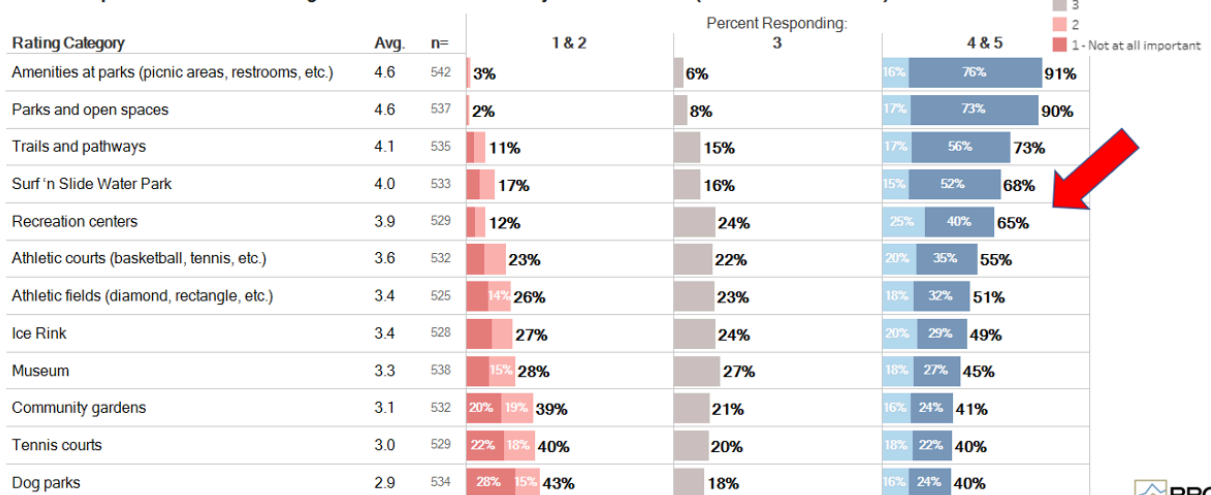
Q: How important are the following facilities and services to your household? (Programs & Services)



Survey Importance of Current Facilities and Amenities

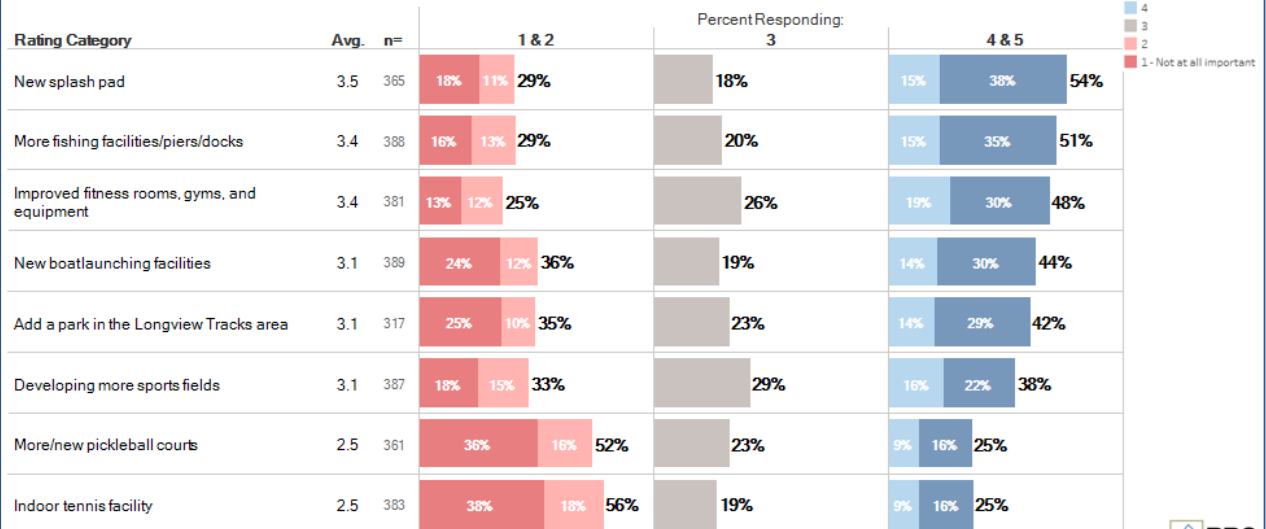
Respondents rated amenities at parks (4.6) and parks and open spaces (4.6) as the most important facilities or amenities to their household.

Q: How important are the following facilities and services to your household? (Facilities & Amenities)



Future Needs: Facilities continued

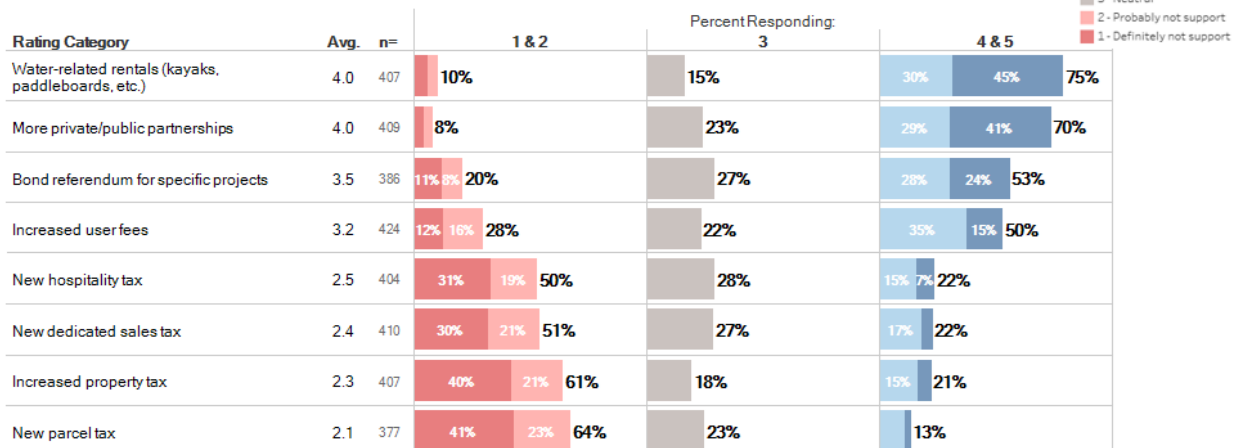
Q: What are the most important parks and recreation needs for improvement in Moses Lake over the next 5 to 10 years? (Facilities)



Funding Support

More than half of respondents would probably or definitely support all potential funding sources except for increased or new taxes.

Q: Please indicate how strongly you support each of the following potential funding sources.



Operations & Maintenance Projections

Six operations and maintenance projections were initially developed:

Moses Lake Larson Recreation Center 6 Operations & Maintenance Projections

1. BerryDunn Recommendations with Passes and Admissions Fees No Debt Service
2. Based on Information Provided by City with Passes and Admissions Fees No Debt Service
3. Based on Information Provided by City with Passes and Admissions Fees with Debt Service
4. BerryDunn Recommendations with Passes and Admissions Fees No Debt Service with Debt Service
5. Based on Information Provided by City No Passes or Admissions Fees Reduced Hours with Debt Service
6. Based on Information Provided by City No Passes or Admissions Fees Full Hours with Debt Service

Each operations and maintenance projection resulted in a different cost recovery percentage and total net amount needed to subsidize the operation of the Larson Recreation Center.

Six (6) Potential Moses Lake Recreation Center Operations & Maintenance Scenarios					
Preliminary Draft Operational Budget Projections - No guarantee is being implied by BerryDunn that these projections will be obtained					
BerryDunn Recommendations with Admissions Fees		Based on Information Provided by City with Admissions Fees No Debt Service		Based on Information Provided by City with Admissions Fees with Debt Service	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$722,704	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$716,434	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,411,434
TOTAL REVENUE	\$563,453	TOTAL REVENUE	\$438,058	TOTAL REVENUE	\$438,058
TOTAL NET	-\$159,251	TOTAL NET	-\$278,376	TOTAL NET	-\$973,376
COST RECOVERY	78%	COST RECOVERY	61%	COST RECOVERY	31%
BerryDunn Recommendations with Memberships and Entrance Fees and Debt Service		Based on Information Provided by City No Admissions Fees Reduced Hours		Based on Information Provided by City No Admissions Fees Full Hours	
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,417,704	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,362,353	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,402,207
TOTAL REVENUE	\$563,453	TOTAL REVENUE	\$253,508	TOTAL REVENUE	\$253,508
TOTAL NET	-\$854,251	TOTAL NET	-\$1,108,845	TOTAL NET	-\$1,148,699
COST RECOVERY	40%	COST RECOVERY	19%	COST RECOVERY	18%

Recommendations

BerryDunn is recommending the option with admission fees, fitness equipment being included in the exercise area, and debt service not being included in the Operations and Maintenance projections. A direct cost recovery of 78% and a subsidy of \$159,251 is projected with this scenario.

Moses Lake Larson Recreation Center Operations & Maintenance Summary

**Preliminary Draft Operational Budget Projections - No guarantee is being implied
by BerryDunn that these projections will be obtained**

BerryDunn Recommendations with Memberships and Entrance Fees

TOTAL EXPENSES		\$722,704
	Full-time staffing	\$164,300
	Part-time staffing	\$221,005
	Contractual Services	\$310,499
	Commodities	\$26,900
TOTAL REVENUE		\$563,453
	Passes	\$253,695
	Programs	\$309,758
	Rentals	\$102,050
	Event Services	\$0
	Concessions	\$0
TOTAL NET		-\$159,251
COST RECOVERY		78%

All the associated worksheets detailing expenses, revenues, staffing patterns, programming, pay rates, etc. were provided as staff documents.